Solutions hypertoniques pour la médecine de l'avant où en est l'OTAN?

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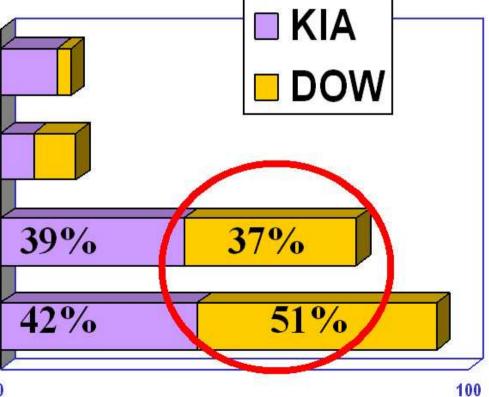




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The Effects of Mild Perioperative Hypothermia on Blood Loss and Transfusion Requirement

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Methods: The authors conducted a systematic search of published randomized trials that compared blood loss and/or transfusion requirements in normothermic and mildly hypothermic



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Research

Recommendations on the use of recombinant activated factor VII as an adjunctive treatment for massive bleeding – a European perspective

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Permissive hypotension

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Combat Fluid Resuscitation: Introduction and Overview of Conferences

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Fluid resuscitation of injured combatants in a tactical setting has special challenges which standard civilian protocols do not address. Over a period of a year, four conferences on combat fluid resuscitation were held. The purpose of these conferences was to develop a consensus regarding contemporary practice and to identify and energize a research agenda.

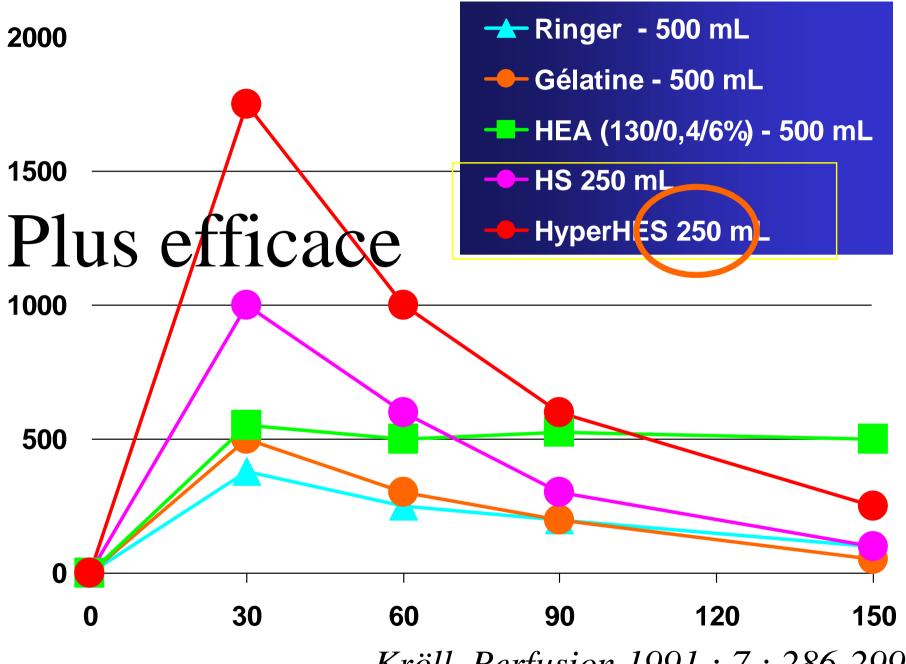
The conferees made specific recommendations for institution of, and endpoints for, resuscitation in the combat setting. They recommended that combat fluid resuscitation in these settings should be initiated with low volume colloid (for U.S. Forces) and hypertonic saline dextran (for those not constrained by U.S. Food and Drug Administration regula-

tions). A specific research agenda was defined.

Since that time, these recommendations have been implemented in many North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces and a variety of other activities have served to provide expert support and research focus for the special needs of injured combatants.

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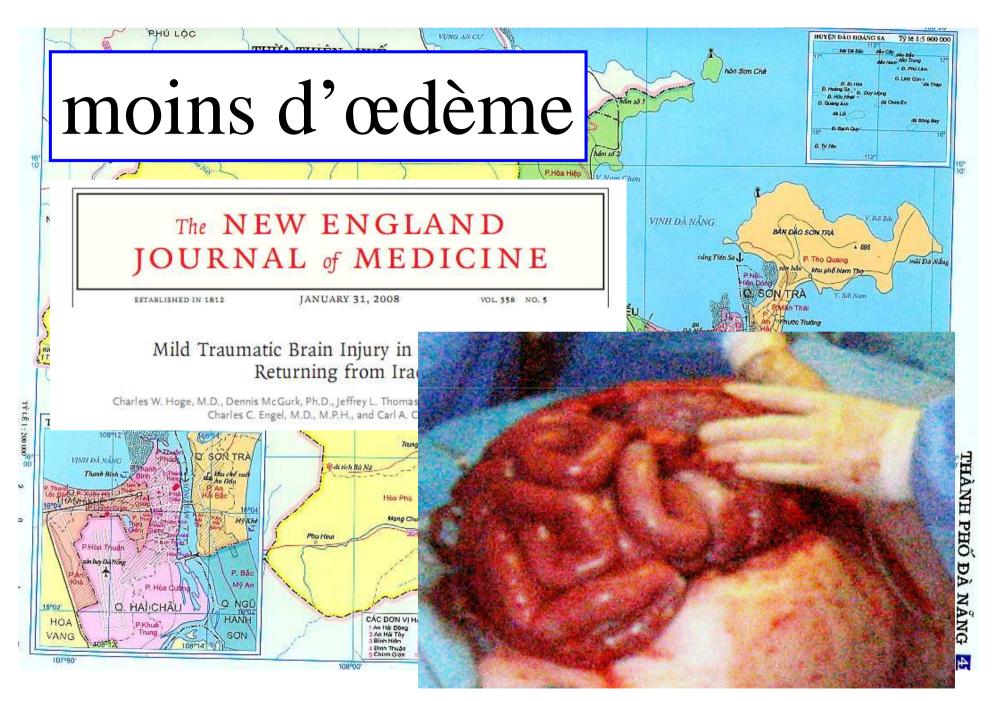
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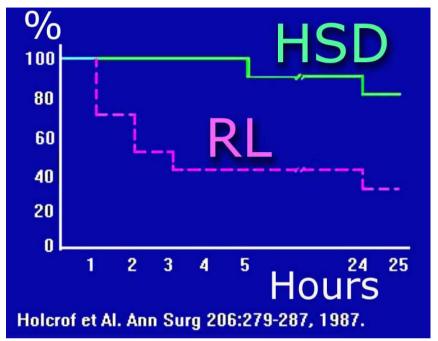
Figure 1: Theoretical fluid volume requirements to achieve equal resuscitation after a 1L blood loss.

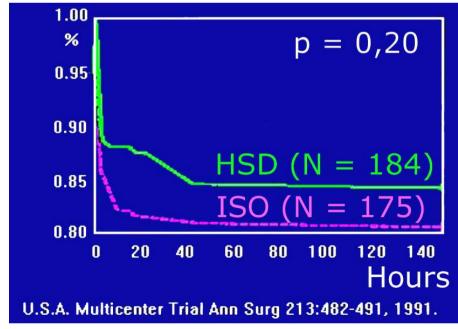
Pictured are a 3L bag of LR, 2-500 ml bags of Hextend and a 250 ml bag of HSD.



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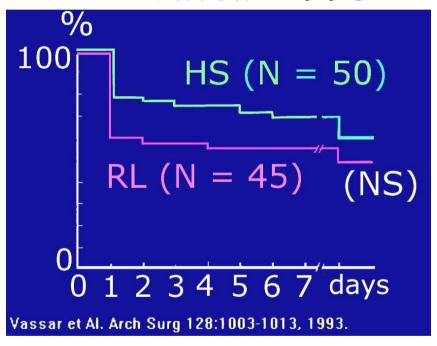
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Prehospital Hypertonic Saline Resuscitation of Patients With Hypotension and Severe Traumatic Brain Injury

A Randomized Controlled Trial

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Conclusion In this study, patients with hypotension and severe TBI who received prehospital resuscitation with HTS had almost identical neurological function 6 months after injury as patients who received conventional fluid.

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 - Méta-analyse > 1000 patients
 - HSD meilleure survie 7/8 p = 0.07
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 - 8 études 250 mL HSD vs standard
 - trauma pénétrant : OR = 2
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 - 223 patients : TA, GCS, trauma pénétrant
 - analyse multivariée : OR = 2 (p < 0.05)





Permissive Hypotension Strategies for the Far-Forward Fluid Resuscitation of Significant Hemorrhage





Hypertonic Saline Resuscitation Restores Inflammatory Cytokine Balance in Post-Traumatic Hemorrhagic Shock Patients

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resuscitation as the 3L bag of LR. The implication of this research strategy on reducing the logistic burden on the battlefield is obvious and potentially offers a wider range from hypotensive resuscitation to full restoration of baseline blood pressure, but with much smaller volumes.

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Hemorrhage remains the primary cause of death on the battlefield in conventional warfare. With modern combat operations leading to the likelihood of significant time delays in air evacuation of casualties and long transport times, the immediate goals of the Army's Science and Technology Objectives in Resuscitation are to develop limited- or small-volume fluid resuscitation strategies, including permissive hypotension, for the treatment of severe hemorrhage to improve battlefield survival and prevent early and late deleterious sequelae.

As an example, the U.S. Army has invested much effort in the evaluation of hypertonic saline dextran (HSD) as a plasma volume expander, at one tenth to one twelfth the volume of conventional crystalloids, in numerous animal models of hemorrhage.

These studies have identified HSD as a potentially useful field resuscitation fluid.

In addition, preliminary studies have used HSD under hypotensive resuscitation conditions, and it has been administered through intraosseous infision devices for vascular access. This research suggests that many of the difficulties and concerns associated with fluid resuscitation.



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