

Peripheral extracorporeal membrane oxygenation (ECMO) cannula dressing and securement practices across Australia and New Zealand

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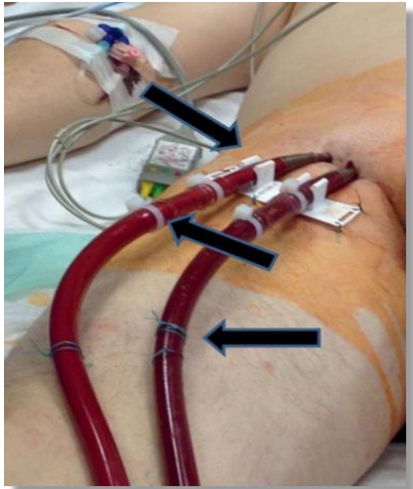
ECMO

- Advanced mechanical circulatory support for refractory cardiac and/or respiratory failure
- First successful use in humans in early 1970's
- H1N1 influenza pandemic of 2009 increased usage globally

The success of ECMO therapy is reliant on properly placed cannulae and them staying there



Dislodgement



Malposition/ dislodgement
is a patient safety risk 3/

Global practice survey
identified a dislodgement event
leading to an adverse outcome

Over a quarter directly
attributable to ineffective
securement

Reason given for dislodgement	Frequency N=71 (n, %)
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Inadequate/ineffective securement	20 (28)
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During cannula insertion/manipulation	10 (14)
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Patient removed cannula	9 (13)
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During turning or bathing patient	8 (11)
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8 (11)

During transport of patient	3 (4.2)
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Cannula material failure	2 (2.8)
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During ambulation	1 (1.4)
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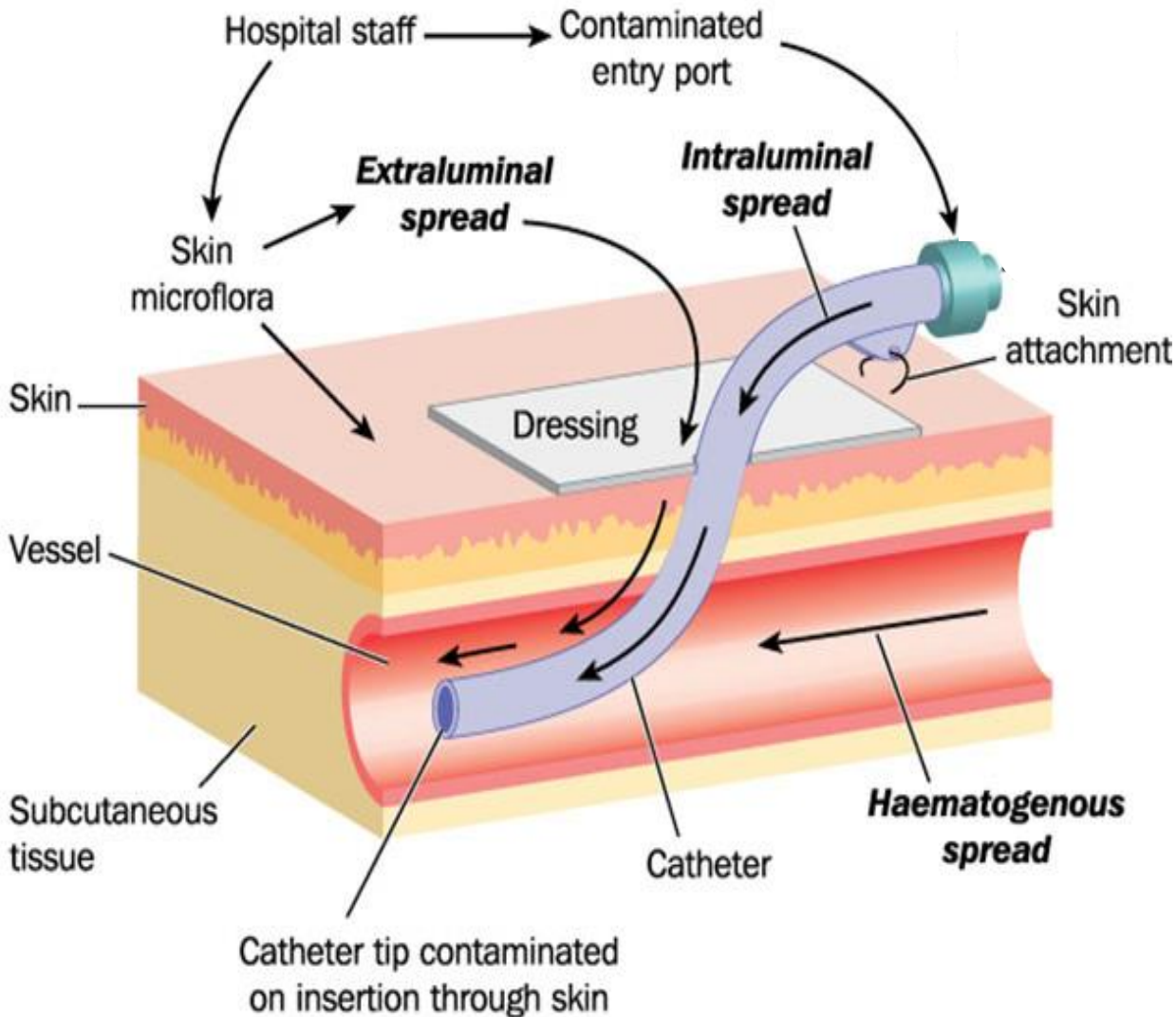
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No reason given	18 (25)
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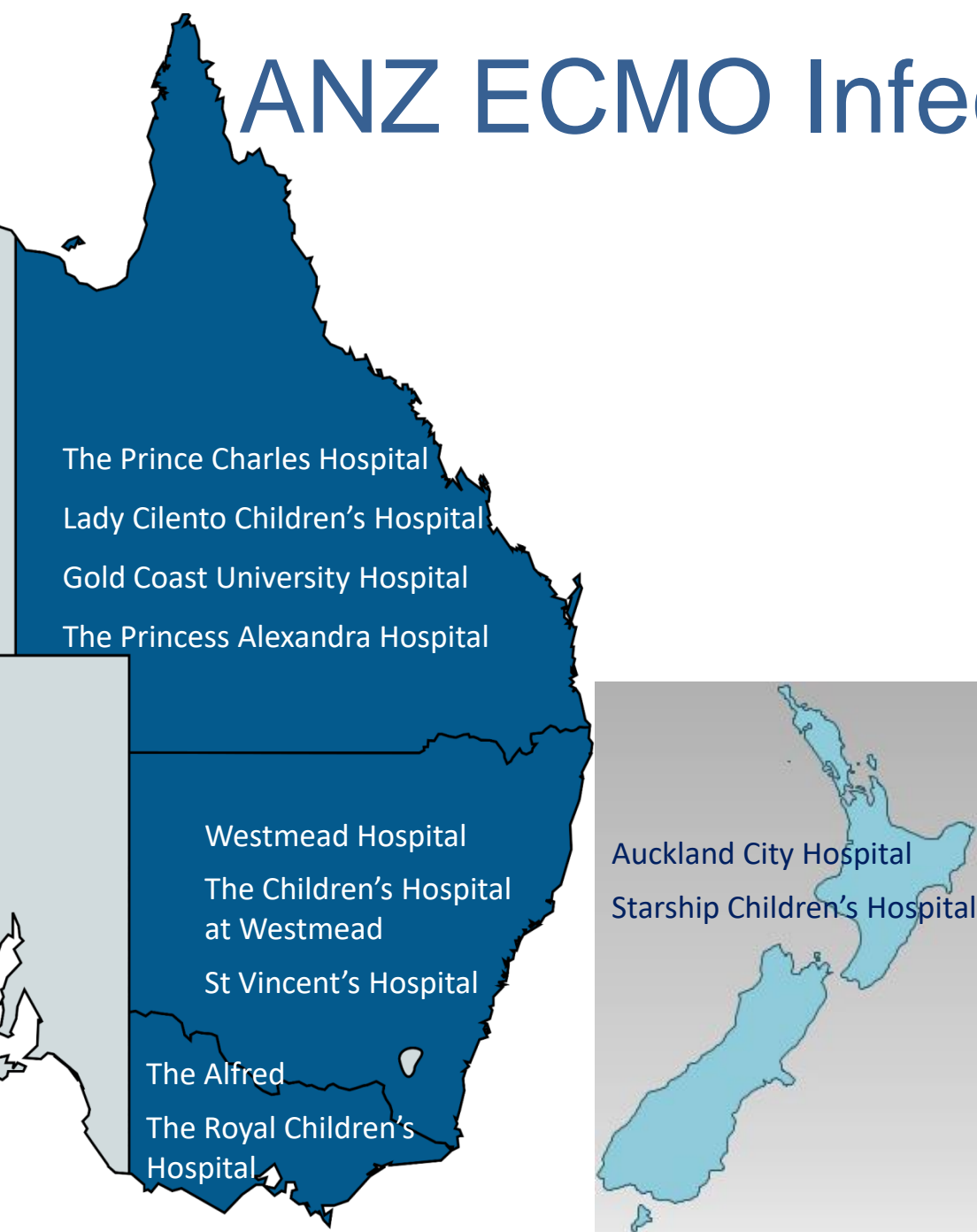


Infection



- Nosocomial infection in ECMO has a reported prevalence of up to 64% (Schmidt 2012)
- ECMO cannula-related infection:
 - Affects 7 to 18% of patients (Davies JAMA 2009; Austin CCR 2017; Allou ASAIO 2018; Thomas AnnIC 2017)
 - Incidence b/w 7.1 & 17.2 episodes/1000 ECMO days (Schmidt CID 2012; Allou ASAIO 2018)
- Difficult to diagnose

ANZ ECMO Infection Point Prevalence study



- 12 month prospective, observational point prevalence study
- 11 Adult and Paediatric ECMO centres across Australia and New Zealand
- Data collected for every patient receiving ECMO during 12 pre-determined data collection weeks
- Data collection will be finalised by December 2018

Sample characteristics

	Adults (n = 80)	Paediatrics (n = 21)
Age	45 years (± 6)	Range 3 days - 14 years
Sex	Male 63%	Male 43%
Average Severity of Illness Score	APACHE II 18.2	PIM3 -1.32
RASS score	-3.5 (mod-deep sedation)	-3 (mod sedation)
ECMO Mode	VA (51.2%) VV (45%) VA + Impella (1.3%) V-PA (1.3%) VV+A (1.3%)	VA (57.1%) VV (38.1%) V-PA (4.8%)
Days on ECMO to study day	6.7 days	4.8 days

Cannulae characteristics

	Adults (n = 80)	Paediatrics (n = 21)
Total Cannulae	192	39
Peripheral Cannulae	183 (95%)	25 (64%)
Cannula size	21F	17F
Most frequent insertion site/Configuration	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Femoro – Femoral 70%•Femoro – Jugular 23%	<ul style="list-style-type: none">•Femoro-Jugular 33%•Jugular 25%•Femoro-Femoral, Carotid-Jugular, 17% each

Dressing practices

	Adults (n = 80)	Paediatrics (n = 21)
Dressing type at insertion site		
Transparent semi-permeable	84%	50%
Transparent, CHG-impregnated	10%	20%
CHG-impregnated disk + transparent dressing	4%	0
Other (loban Incise drape; hydrocellular foam)	0%	20%, 10%
Days in situ (on study day)		
< 1 day	24%	14%
1-3 days	32%	55%
4-5 days	16%	16%
> 5 days	22%	32%
Adherence to hospital dressing guidelines	93%	83%

Securement practices

	Adults (n = 80)	Paediatrics (n = 21)
At insertion site		
Sutures	50%	95%
Along circuit tubing		
Sutures	37%	64%
Commercial sutureless device	49%	9%
Adhesive bandage	29%	27%
Clip/fix to bed or other object	11%	45%
Points of securement		
1 point	12%	50%
2 points	64%	27%
>2 points	23%	23%
Nil	1%	0
Adherence to hospital securement guidelines	83%	83%

Transport and mobility practices

	Adults (n = 80)	Paediatrics (n = 21)
Transport out of ICU		
Interhospital transfer	27%	0
Interdepartment transfer	43%	42%
Mobility practices		
Tilt table	2.5%	0
Standing	1.2%	8%
Hoist	0	0

What now?

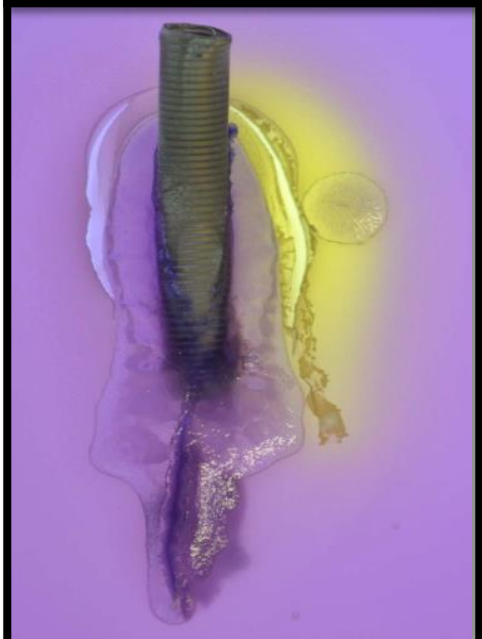


**Optimal ECMO
cannula
dressing &
securement to
reduce
dislodgement
and infection**

Preliminary in vitro work



Transparent dressing



Tissue adhesive

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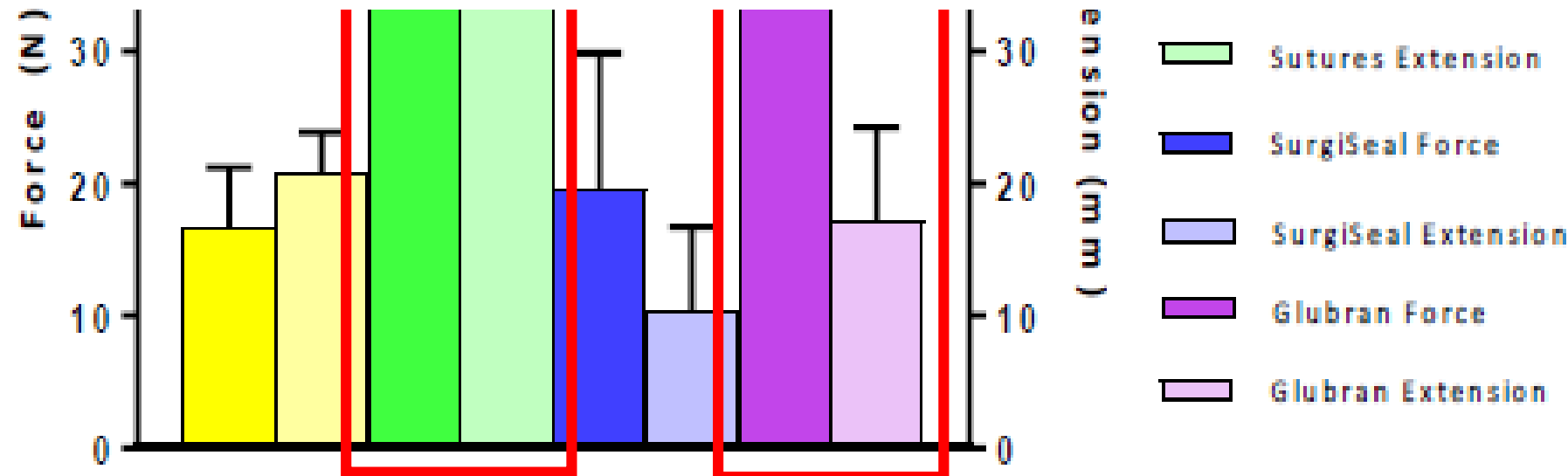
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Extracorporeal membrane oxygenation
line-associated complications: in vitro
testing of cyanoacrylate tissue adhesive
and securement devices to prevent
infection and dislodgement

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Randomised controlled trial

3 × 2 Factorial Design <u>Primary outcomes:</u> 1. Dislodgement/malposition 2. Infection	Securement (Control): SSD Sutureless securement device	Securement: SSD + S + TA Sutureless securement device + Sutures + Tissue Adhesive
Dressing (Control): SPU Standard Polyurethane Dressing	SSD + SPU	SSD + S + TA + SPU
Dressing: CHG Chlorhexidine Gel-Pad Dressing	SSD + CHG	SSD + S + TA + CHG
Dressing: TA + SPU Tissue Adhesive + Standard Polyurethane Dressing	SSD + TA + SPU	SSD + S + TA + CD + SPU

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