

Mechanical Ventilation and Sleep

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Objectives

- 1. NORMAL SLEEP PATTERN
- 2. SLEEP IN ICU
- 3. CURRENT UNDERSTANDING AND FACTORS AFFECTING SLEEP IN ICU
- 4. INFLUENCE OF MODES OF VENTILATION ON SLEEP PATTERN
- 5. HOW TO IMPROVE SLEEP IN PATIENTS RECEIVING MECHANICAL VENTILATION



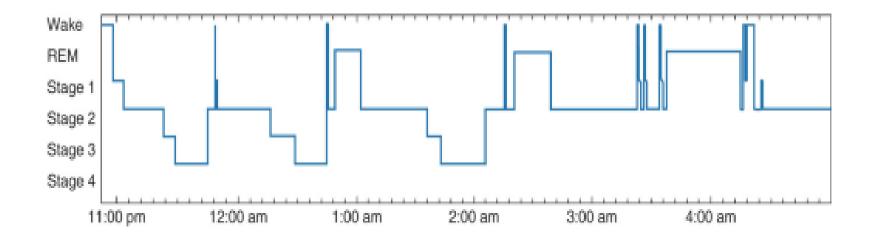
Architecture of sleep

- Normal sleep duration: 7-8 hours,
- > Up to 10 arousals per hour of sleep
- > Sleep disruption: increased frequency of arousals and awakenings

Stage	Time
Stage 1	5-10%
Stage 2	50%
Slow wave sleep (SWS)	15%
REM	25 %



Normal sleep pattern



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Rate the Quality of sleep in these pictures





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Sleep disorders in intensive care unit: Knowns & Unknown



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Sleep in Intensive Care Unit:

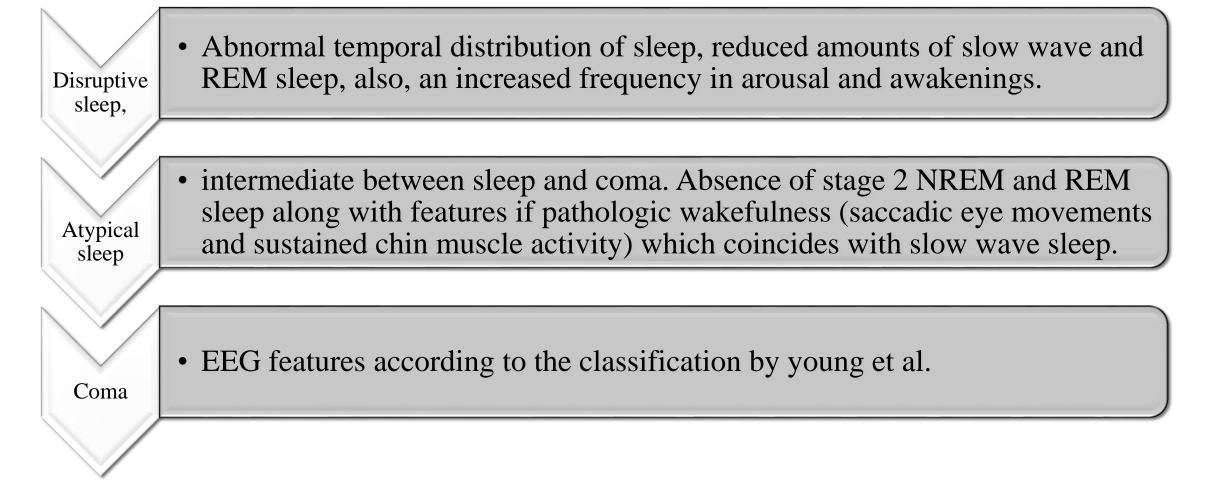
Polysomnographic data: sleep fragmentation and sleep loss.

Decrease in sleep time increase in stage 1 NREM and concomitant decrease in the SWS, uncoupling of day-night circadian pattern are reported.

Only 50-60% of sleep occurred during the night



Sleep in ventilated patient: polysomnographic findings





Whom polysomnography can be used

- 1. Acute physiology score <13,
- 2. Glasgow coma scale >10,
- 3. Sedative dose of lorazepam equivalents and morphine equivalents less than 10mcg/kg per hour.
- Bedside assessment by nurse and actigraphy are considered to be unreliable



Causes of disturbed sleep in the ICU

- Preexisting diseases: asthma, sleep apnea
- The most important cause of sleep disruption is the severity of illness that lead to the admission to ICU.
- REM rebound: post-operative period, narcotics, sedatives, analgesics, decrease in the illness-related sleep disruptors such as pain
- > Environment and its interaction with the circadian rhythm



Intensive Care Unit Environment

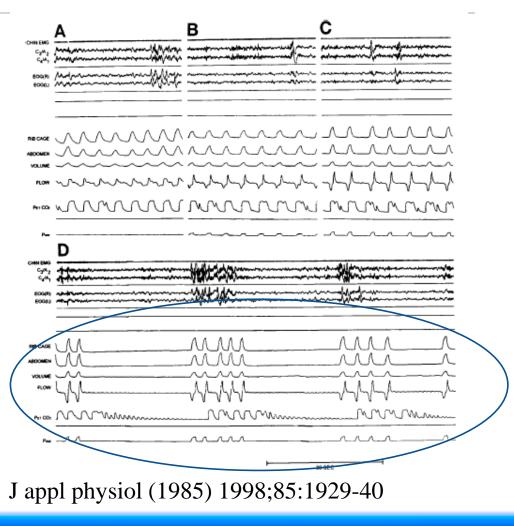
Light:100-500 lux can affect melatonin secretion; 300-500 lux may disrupt the circadian pacemaker

- Noise: 80 A-weighted decibels
- Health care provider: Nursing intervention etc



Mechanical Ventilation

- Sleep disruption
- A. Periodic breathing
- B. Central apnea
- C. Patient ventilator asynchrony
- D. Excessive ventilator assist



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Investigators	Type of Study	Comparisons	Conclusions
Parthasarathy, 2002	Randomised cross-over study	ACV vs PSV	Increase in SEI in ACV; Decrease SFI in ACV
Bosma, 2007	Randomised cross-over study	PAV vs PSV	No difference in SEI
Toublanc 2007	Randomised cross-over study	ACV vs PSV	No Significant reduction in awakening index
Alexopoulou 2007	Randomised cross-over study	PAV vs PSV	SEI higher in PAV. No reduction in SFI.
Cabello, 2008	Randomised cross-over study	ACV vs PSV	No Significant reduction in fragmentation index
Andréjak 2013	Randomised cross-over study	PCV vs PSV	SEI higher in PCV. Increase in REM sleep

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Assist Control

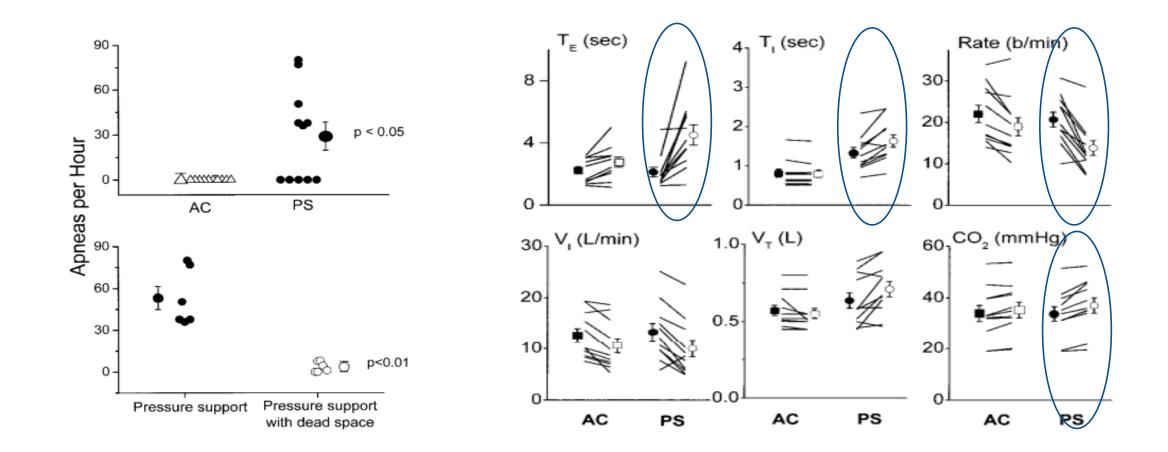
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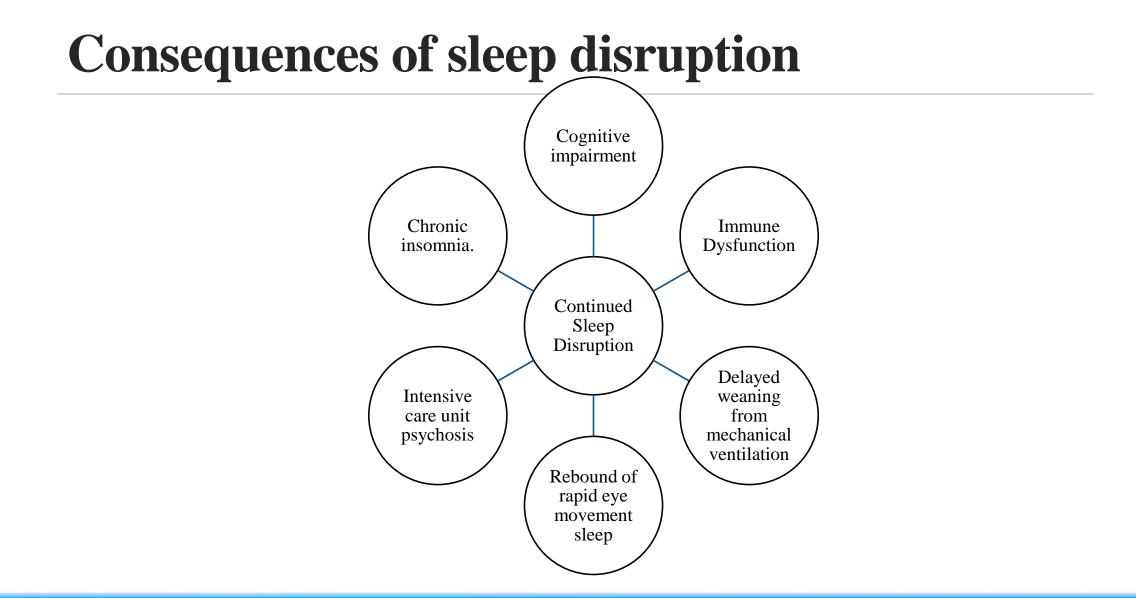
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Improving sleep in intensive care unit

Controlling the severity of the disease

Optimization of the intensive care unit environment

maintaining the treatment of chronic disease

Reduction of pain

Minimizing light, noise and nursing interventions

sleep scheduling

Mode of Ventilation

Patient Ventilator Asynchrony

Optimization of support (PAV, PCV, ACV)

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Conclusion:

- Sleep disturbances are common in mechanically ventilated patients and patients admitted in ICU.
- They have potential to increase the morbidity and mortality thorough disturbing the neurocognitive, cardiorespiratory and immune functions.
- ✓ Only 30 % of the total sleep disruption is attributed to ICU environment and the patient-care activities