


Urinary incontinence and Prolapse

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Definitions:

- IUGA/ICS standardized terminology
- Urinary incontinence (symptom): complaint of involuntary loss of urine
- Frequency-increased daytime frequency
- Urgency-sudden compelling desire to void which is difficult to defer
- Urgency incontinence
- Nocturia-interruption of sleep 1 or more times because of the need to micturate

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- Stress urinary incontinence-complaint of involuntary loss of urine on effort or physical exertion (e.g. sporting activities), or on sneezing or coughing
 - Overactive bladder- urinary urgency, usually accompanied by frequency and nocturia, with or without urgency urinary incontinence, in the absence of urinary tract infection or other obvious pathology
 - Mixed urinary incontinence-complaint of involuntary loss of urine associated with urgency and also with effort or physical exertion or on sneezing or coughing

History:

- The history taking is one of the most important points in managing patients with incontinence. It should be taken carefully with special attention to:
- childhood history (e.g. enuresis, surgery of the urinary tract, recurrent urinary tract infections, etc)
- medical disorders such as asthma, spinal cord trauma, diabetes, heart disease when the incontinent episodes occur
- Medications such as diuretics, antidepressants
- Surgical history- previous surgeries to uterus (e.g. hysterectomy), spinal cord, back or urinary tract surgery
- Obstetric and gynaecological history- menstrual status, sexual activity, childbirth history with specific attention to duration of labour, use of assisted delivery instrument, perineal tears

Examination:

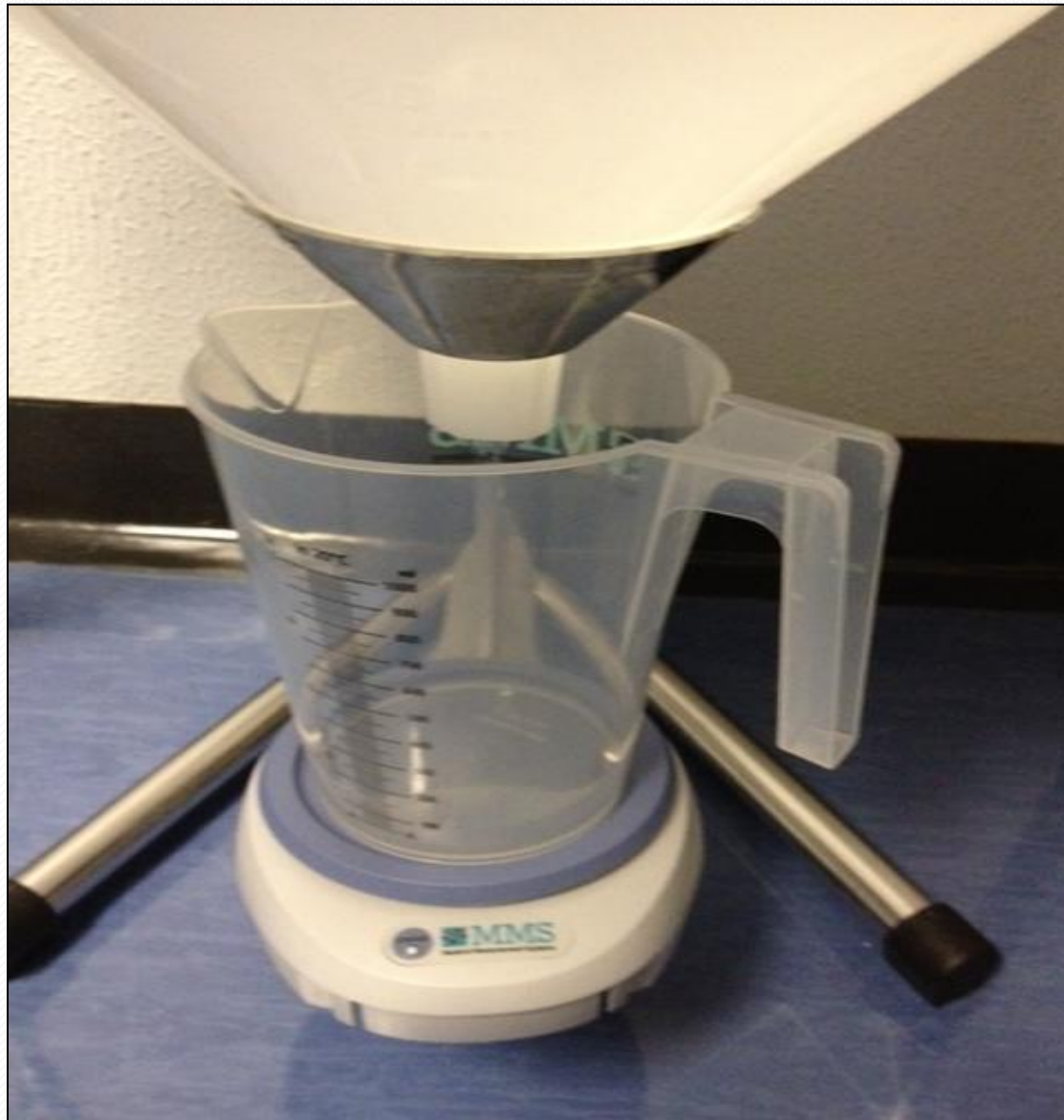
- Private
- Do not empty bladder (incontinence)
- General exam ffd by gynaecological
- Vulva and perineal exam
- Note presence of prolapse
- Cough-? Leak vs support ant vaginal wall ?leak (Bonney test)-? Sling
- Oxford grading system-0-5
- Empty bladder-do post void residual

Tests:

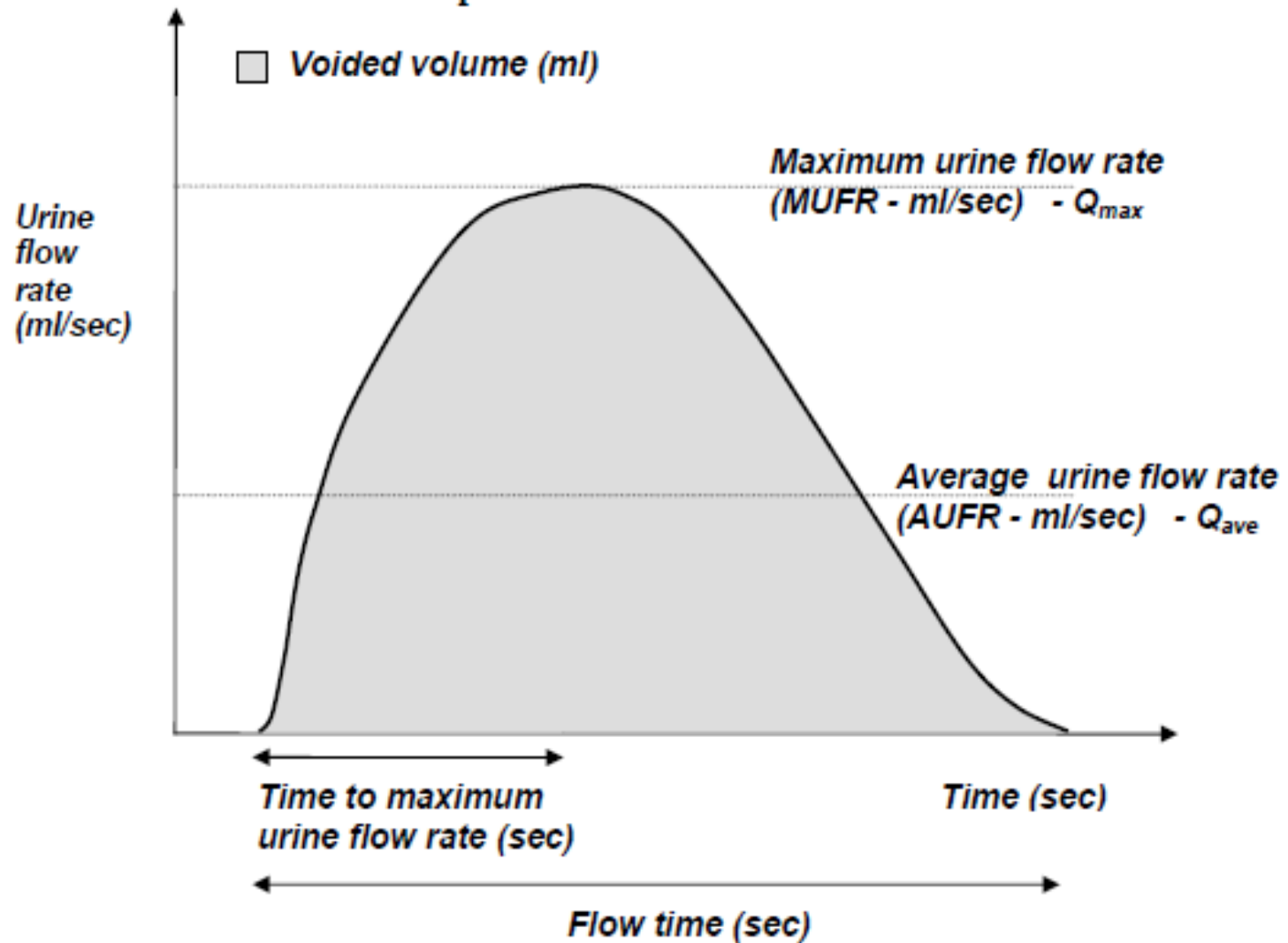
- F-glucose, U-MCS
- EUA, cystogram-fistula
- Pad testing
- Bladder diary-FVC
- Urodynamic studies-unclear history, previous failed surgery, planning surgery
 - uroflow
 - cystometry-pressure flow studies


Commode:





A schematic representation of urine flow over time




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- Introduce catheters and fixed-supine
 - Water or saline infused
 - Room temperature-50-60mls/min- <20cmH2O
 - Filling-sitting position
 - Flush bladder and rectal lines-then record
 - Ask pt to cough-biphasic spike on detrusor line
 - Continuous dialogue between investigator and pt

Double lumen 8 Fr



Rectal 8 Fr



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- First sensation-50% of cystometric capacity
 - Normal desire to void-75%
 - Strong desire to void-90%
 - Urgency-sudden compelling desire
 - Pain-abnormal during filling & voiding

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Patient Data:

Patient Name
Patient ID



Date of Birth
Sex



Notes:

Referring Department
Referring Doctor

GYNAE

Examining Doctor

GYNAE

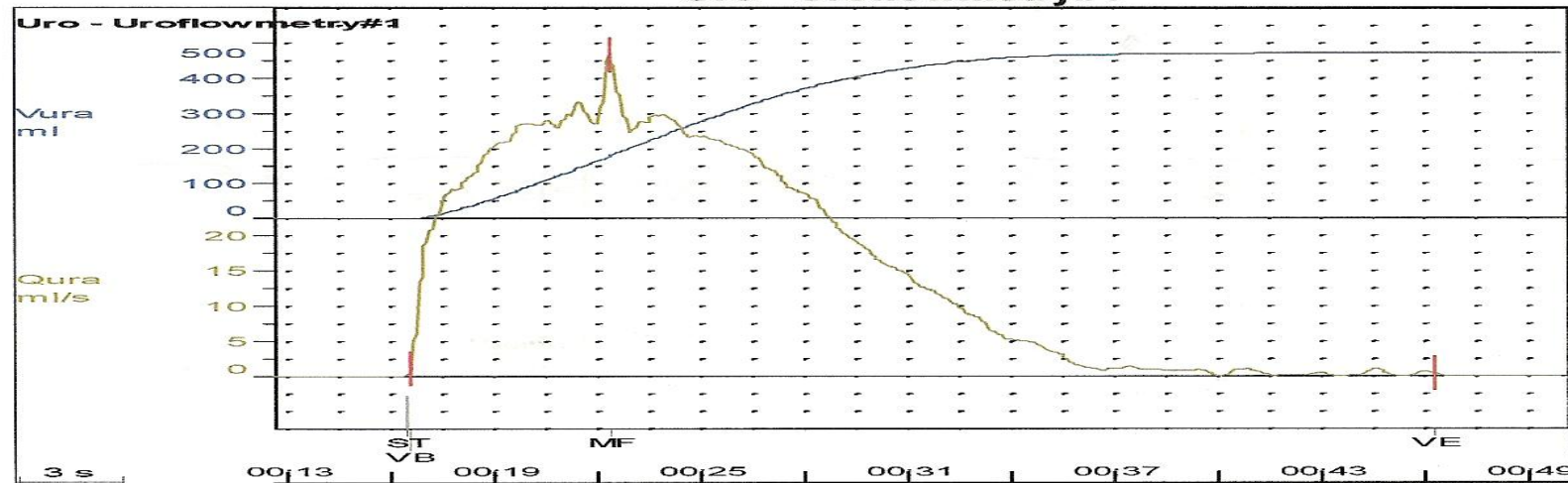
Urine tested: - NVAS, PHS-O

Main Results:

Rate used 50ml/min. No leakage throughout the procedure.

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Uro - Uroflowmetry#1



Max Flow Rate
Voided Volume
Delay Time
Voiding Time

46.1 ml/s
474 ml
N.A. s
30 s

Flow Time
Average Flow Rate
Time to Max Flow

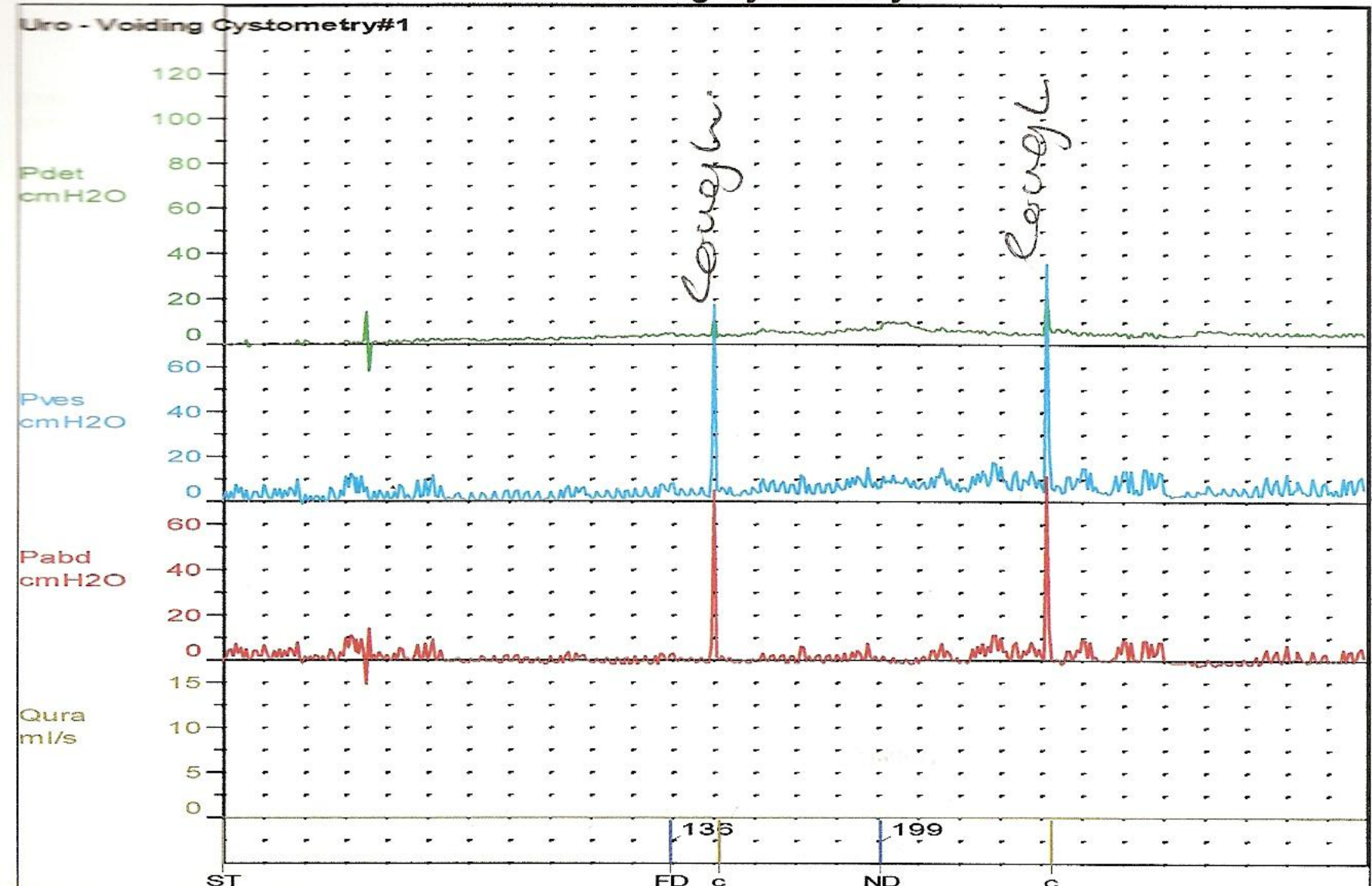
25 s
18.8 ml/s
6 s

Residual

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Patient Name
Date of BirthPatient ID
Creation Date

Uro - Voiding Cystometry#1



Treatment for SUI:

- Mild-PFE-6 months
- 10 contractions 3 times a day
- Electrical stimulation
- Mod-severe- BURCH colposuspension, slings
- Slings
 - TVT-retropubic
 - TOT/TVT-O-obturator slings
 - Mini slings

Epidemiology-OAB

- Chronic medical condition
- Exact prevalence-unknown and underestimated
- Affecting 16.6% US citizens ; 61% elderly British women^{1,2,3}
- Economic impact-estimated total costs 26 billion USD
- Negative impact on :physical & psychosocial wellbeing⁴
- Skin infections, depression, sleep disturbance, falls & fractures

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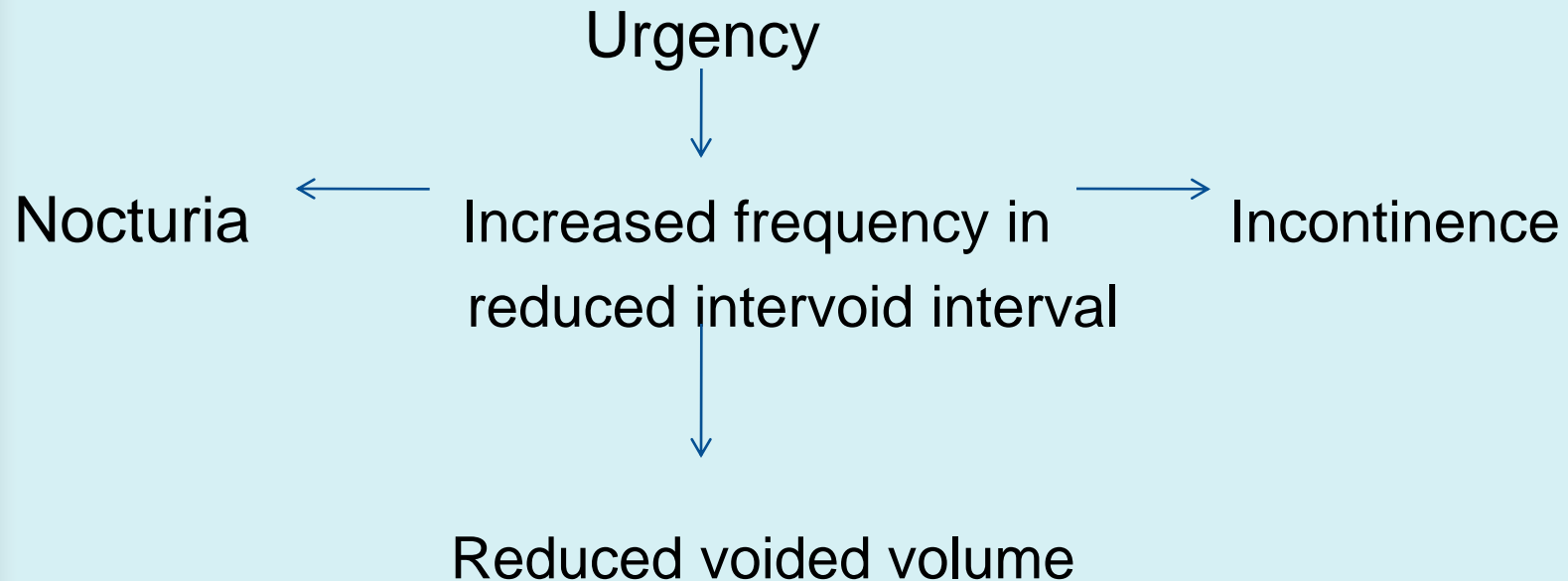
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Theories

- CNS mechanism
- Myogenic
- Myofibroblast activity
- Urothelial afferent function
- Lack of defined relationship between pathophysiologic mechanism and perceived sensation of urgency

Adapted from Chapple et al: The role of urinary urgency & its measurement in OAB syndrome: current concepts and future prospects: BJU Int 2005;95:335-40



Assessing OAB

- Validated self-administered questionnaires¹
- Validity (does the instrument measure what it intend to measure)
- Reliability (is the instrument reproducible in its measurement)
- Responsiveness (ability to detect a Rx effect or other clinically meaningful change)

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Questionnaires

- OAB-q- evaluates symptom bother with 8 questions & impact on health related QoL with 28 questions¹
- OBSS-(OAB symptom score)-7 item Q
 - daytime frequency, nocturia, urgency and urgency incontinence²
- POSQ-(Primary OAB symptom Q)-5 item Q³
- Newly urgency specific scales developed⁴

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Management

- First line Rx
 - Lifestyle modification
 - Behavioural modification
 - Pelvic Floor Muscle Training
 - Bladder training
- Anticholinergics
- Intravesical therapy
- Neuromodulation

Lifestyle modification:

- Fluid reduction
- Avoid water containing fruits
- Last drink 4 hrs before bedtime
- Empty bladder before bed
- Empty bladder before leaving house
- Stop smoking
- Weight reduction

Bladder training

- Aim is to increase voided volumes
- Based on a frequency volume chart
- Supplemented with pelvic floor muscle exercises



Antimuscarinics



OXYBUTYNIN

FESOTERODINE

TOLTERODINE

DARIFENACIN

PROPIVERINE

SOLIFENACIN

TROSPIUM



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Review-Neuro-urology

A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of Randomized Controlled Trials with Antimuscarinic Drugs for Overactive Bladder

Giacomo Novara, Antonio Galfano, Silvia Secco, Caolina D'Elia,
Stefano Cavalleri, Vincenzo Ficarra, Walter Artibani

Present Systematic Review

- 50 RCT's and 3 pooled analyses
- Efficacy, safety and different doses, formulations, routes of administration
- Performed in August 2007-Medline, Embase and Web of Science
- Quality of retrieved RCT's were graded-Jadad score

Findings.....

- IR -Tolterodine > Oxybutynin
- ER -Tolterodine = Oxybutynin
- Solifenacin is noninferior to ER Tolterodine, similar rates of AE,
Constipation > Solifenacin
- Fesoterodine > ER Tolterodine
- Transdermal route-no added advantage

Recommendation:

- Oxybutynin ER
- Tolterodine ER-4mg
- Solifenacin-5-10mg
- Darifenacin-15mg
- Fesoterodine-4mg

BUT

- Short term therapy-12 weeks/ 52 weeks
- Data on efficacy –bladder diaries
- Evidence derived from pharmaceutical companies

Intravesical therapy

- Intravesical oxybutynin-local anaesthetic effect
Increases bladder capacity and improves symptoms
- Botox-A-selectively blocks Ach
- Neurogenic DO
Reduction in UUI and allows to retain more urine
6-9 months
??? Number and site of injections and optimal dose

Neuromodulation

- Intractable OAB
- Sacral nerve stim and PTNS
- Electrical impulses to sacral nerve
- Invasive
- Cost
- 5-10 years

Surgery

- Augmentation cystoplasty
- Detrusor myomectomy
- Bladder diversion
- Operative complications
- 10% require ISC



Pelvic organ prolapse:

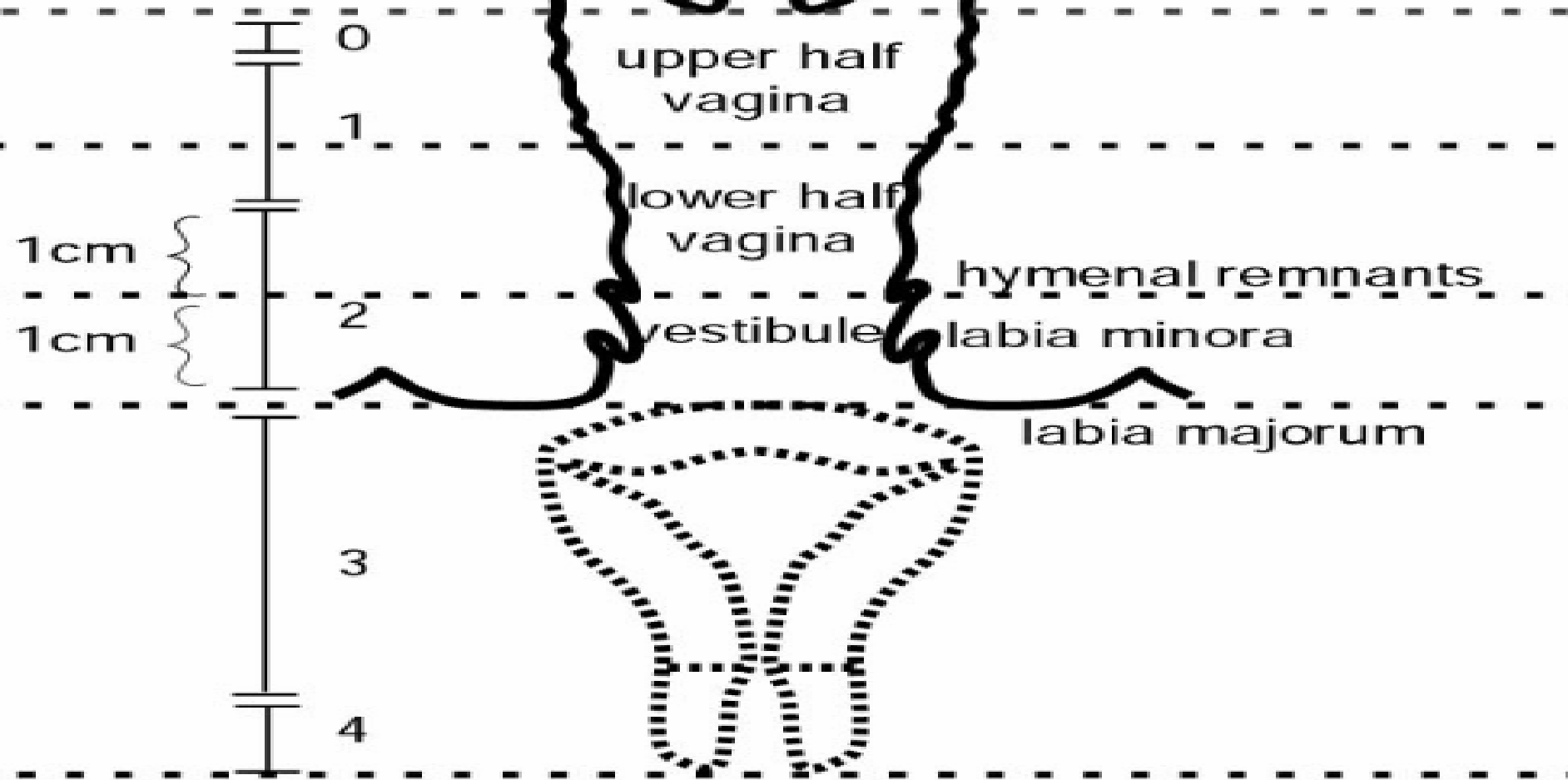
Examination:

- Empty bladder
- Left lateral or lithotomy position
- When the patient is asked to cough or Valsalva, the perineum should show no downward movement
- Grade degree of prolapse-POP-Q
- Oxford grading for PF muscle strength
- Hymen –point of reference
- Rectal examination-sphincter tone and strength

POP-Q:

- Stage 0: No prolapse is demonstrated.
- Stage I: Most distal portion of the prolapse is more than 1cm above the level of the hymen.
- Stage II: Most distal portion of the prolapse is 1 cm or less proximal to or distal to the plane of the hymen.
- Stage III: The most distal portion of the prolapse is more than 1cm below the plane of the hymen.
- Stage IV: Complete eversion of the total length of the lower genital tract is demonstrated

POPQ
1996





Treatment:



Operation:

- Cystocoele-anterior repair
- Rectocoele-posterior repair
- Uterine prolapse- vaginal hysterectomy and Mc Calls
 - Richters procedure
- Vault prolapse-Sacrocolpopexy