

THE THREE ACUTE ISCHEMIC PHASES



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EVOLVING MYOCARDIAL INFARCTION

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Figure 1.5 Ten minutes of continuous ECG recording in lead V2 in a patient with regional transmural ischaemia. T wave becomes more prominent over time until 10.57 (ischaemia Grade 1). Thereafter, the ST segment begins to rise of

baseline 7 seconds 10 seconds 20 seconds V2 V3 Grade Baseline 2 3



Figure 1.4 The different ECG grades of ischaemia during regional transmural ischaemia.

FIRST DEGREE OF ISCHEMIA



Saguie A, Sclarovsky Sa acute myocardial anterior wall infarction presenting with positive Twaves and without ST e;evation electr coronary correlation Chest 95;1211;1989

SECOND DEGREE OF ISCHEMIA





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Figure 1.10 ECG recordings during angioplasty during three balloon inflations and the preceding baselines. The patient

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Figure 1.12 ECG recordings during angioplasty during three balloon inflations and the preceding baselines. The patient leveloped only Grade 2 ischaemia during each of the three inflations.



Figure 1.13 ECG recordings during angioplasty during four balloon inflations and the preceding baselines. Note that the



ACUTE TRANSMURAL REGIONAL ISCHAEMIC SYNDROMES





ACUTE SUBENDOCARDIAL REGIONAL ISCHEMIA













Sclarovsky S et all isolated mid anterior wall infarction; a spetial ecg subtype with with AMI presenting with 2 non consecutive ST elevation and two different morpho; ogy of ST depression Int J cardiol 46;.37;1994







ACUTE CIRCUNFERENTIAL SUBENDOCARDIAL ISCHEMIA



Figure 1.17 (a) ECG tracings from a patient with acute circumferential subendocardial ischaemia. (b) Thalluim scintigraphy; during the acute episode thallium was injected, depicting uptake in the lungs (left panels, see arrows) without filling defects. Subsequent images illustrated that uptake was no longer evident, concomitantly with the resolution of the ECG changes (right panels). (c) Severe stenosis o_i the left main coronary artery (arrow) was detected during coronary angiography.

PHASE I OF ACUTE ISCHAEMIA

- Ischemia aguda subendocardial Circunferencial
- Depresion maxima del ST-T en v4, v5
- Frecuencia cardiaca < 100 lpm
- Este fenomeno expresa la maxima presion diastolica sobre la punta Izquierda
- Debido a una obstruccion subita y completa sobre la coronaria central ezquierda o una obstruccion completa de una arteria epicardial en presencia de las otras 2 obstruidas









Physiological and pathological remodeling in acute myocardial infarction

- ➤ In the early 80ties the concept of remodeling was applied to the structural and molecular changes occurring in the healthy left ventricle regions during and after myocardial Infarction
- ➤ Later this concept was extended to the left ventricle hypertrophy induced by systolic or diastolic overloading, metabolic diseases, and genetic mutations

Swyngheadaum B et al, Physiol Rev 1999

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Electrical remodeling (cardiac memory)

Mechano-electrical feedback as a novel mechanism of electrical remodeling

Jeyaraj D et al, Circulation 2007



Electrocardiographic remodeling expresses the morphologic cardiac changes occurring in patients with ;1) left ventricular hypertrophy due to systolic or diastolic overloading ,genetic o congenital disease or metabolic causes2) in acute and chronic Ischemic syndromes ECG physiological remodeling in acute ischemic syndrome expresses

the electrophysiological and metabolic changes occuring in the non involved

muscle due to an sudden obstruction of a epicardial artery

Electrocardiographic pre-infarction is the appearance of a

sudden appearance of ST segment elevation with positive T waves

and previous the appearance of Q wave ,due to an sudden obstruction of an epicardial artery

This ECG phase of the acute ischemic syndrome is the

trombolitic or angioplastic open window opportunity







(a) Twelve-lead ECG demonstrating the presence of left anterior hemiblock. (b) The same batiant developed

The ECG's physiological remodeling rules in acute inferior wall Infarction due to a distal right coronary right coronary obstruction









the pre infarction syndrome, the ST-T depression in the opponent area of the ST-T elevation is due to a double mechanism

- > Electrophysiologic- reciprocal changes
- > Homodynamic- in according with Laplace law the opposite side of the infarction must reduce the radius of the cavity to decrease the wall tension (hyper- dynamic muscle)

The adrenergic substances stimulate the cardiac alfa 1 receptors witch induce hyperkinetic healthy muscle in the presence of acute myocardial infarction

The hyperkinetic opposite area is due to a local releaseof adrenergic subtances activating the alfa receptors adrenergic drive in pathological remodeling Wood lock E et alCardiac alfa 1 Cardiovascular research 2008;77 ;452 Progress in Biophysics and Molecular Biology Volume 97, Issues 2-3, June-July 2008, Pages 268-281 Life and Mechanosensitivity

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Review

Inhomogeneity in the response to mechanical stimulation: Cardiac muscle function and gene expression

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Abstract

Mechanical stimulation has important consequences for myocardial function. However, this stimulation and the response to it, is not uniform. The right ventricle is thinner walled and operates at lower pressure than the left ventricle. Within the ventricles, differences in the orientation of myocardial fibres exist. These differences produce inhomogeneity in the stress and strain between and across the ventricles. Possibly as a result of these variations in mechanical stimulation, there are well characterised inhomogeneities in gene expression and protein function within the ventricular myocardium, for example in the transient outward K* current and its associated Kv channels. Perhaps not surprisingly, it is becoming apparent that gradients of expression and function exist for proteins that are intimately involved in the response to mechanical stimulation in the heart, for example in the left ventricle of the rat there is a transmural gradient in mRNA and current density of the mechanosensitive twopore domain K* channel TREK-1 (ENDO>EPI). In healthy hearts it is assumed that these gradients are important for normal function and therefore that their disruption in diseased myocardium is involved in the dysfunction that occurs.

Keywords: Stress; Strain; mRNA; Epicardium; Endocardium; Mechanosensitive channels

Article Outline

1. Introduction

