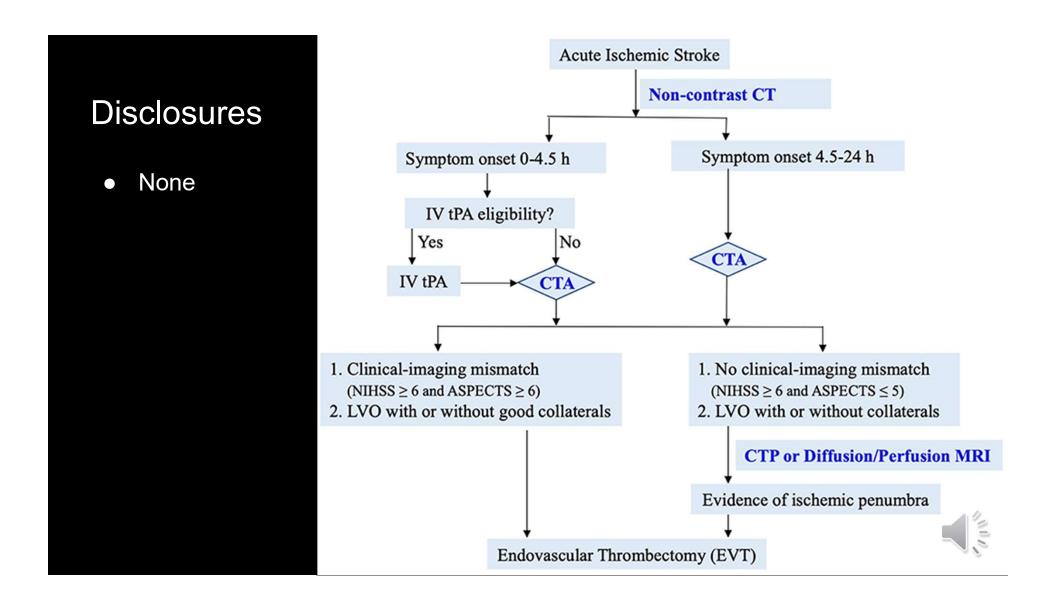
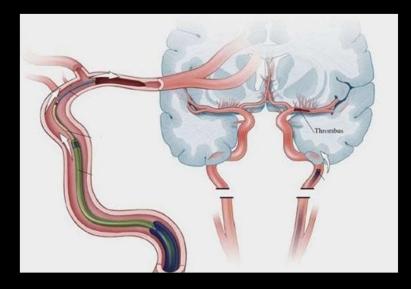
Optimal Blood Pressure Management During Mechanical Thrombectomy

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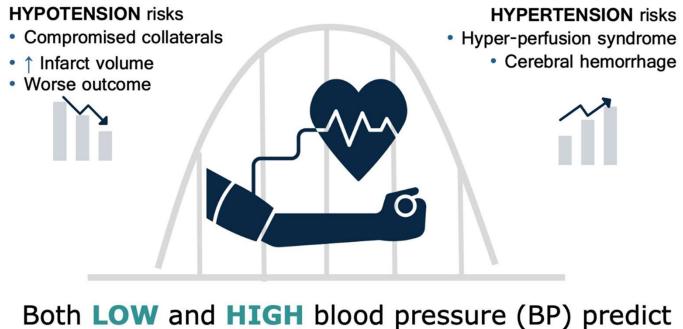


Background on Mechanical Thrombectomy (MT)

- Acute strokes can be managed with emergent mechanical thrombectomy
- BP management for optimal perfusion during these interventions is critical



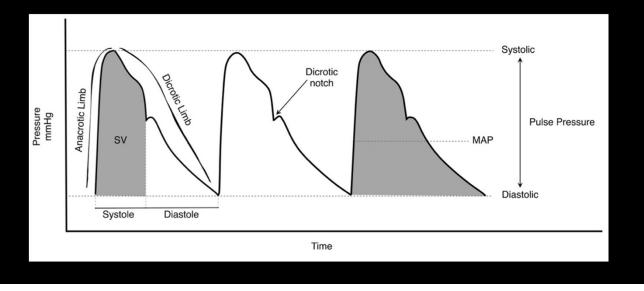
Suboptimal BP Management in Stroke - Complications



poor outcomes during acute ischemic stroke.

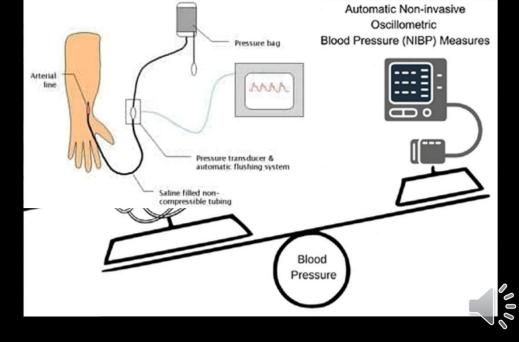
Introduction

- Guidelines target SBP > 140 and < 180, MAP > 70, 70 > DBP > 105 mm Hg
- However, there is no clear optimal BP monitoring modality regarding invasive (arterial line or a-line) vs noninvasive (BP cuff cycled every few minutes)



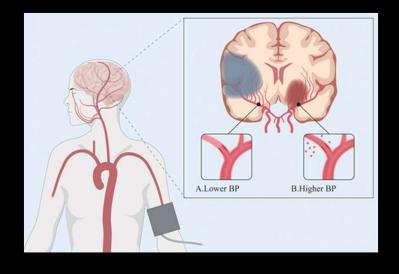
Research Objectives

 Determine whether invasive or non-invasive blood pressure (NIBP) monitoring is most appropriate



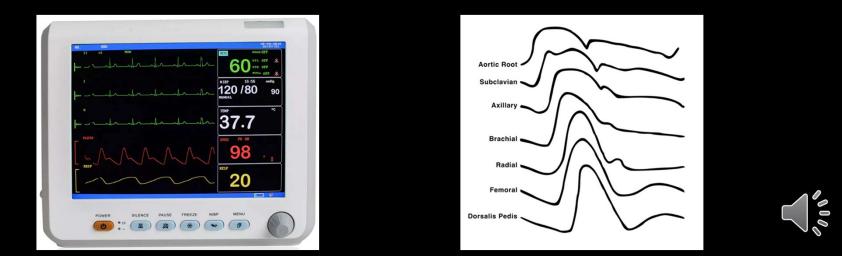
Methods

- Retrospective IRB exempt chart review of MT cases at UVA Health
- Measure % of a-line vs NIBP cases
- Compare duration of time within target BP for a-line vs NIBP



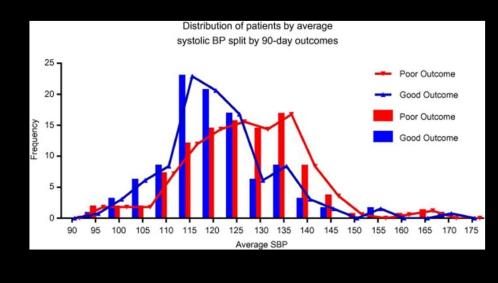
Additional Data

- Reasons for not placing a-lines, NIBP cuff cycling frequency, a-line locations, a-line leading to delays, and vasopressor of choice in hypotension
- % of MTs staffed by neuro-anesthesia vs a non neuro-anesthesia attending and % of cases staffed by residents vs certified registered nurse anesthetists



Overarching Goals

- Examining whether a-line or NIBP would be more appropriate in MT
- Potentially contribute to guidance on the optimal approach for monitoring BP in these time-critical situations and lead to better patient outcomes



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