



Management of Preeclampsia and Eclampsia

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Hypertension in pregnancy

- 5 – 10 % all pregnant
- severe impacts on the health of mothers and fetuses
- among the 3 most common causes of death in pregnancy

Report of the National High Blood Pressure Education Program Working Group on High Blood Pressure in Pregnancy

National High Blood Pressure Education Program Working Group on High Blood Pressure in Pregnancy*

Bethesda, Maryland

This report updates the 1990 "National High Blood Pressure Education Program Working Group Report on High Blood Pressure in Pregnancy" and focuses on classification, pathophysiologic features, and

Classification of hypertension in pregnancy

Chronic hypertension

- Před těhotenstvím, event. prvně zjištěná v graviditě a přetrvává < 6 týdnů po porodu
- Esenciální nebo sekundární

Gestational hypertension

- Ve 2. polovině gravidity, vymizí nejpozději do 12 týdnů
- Nemyzli-ii = chronická

Preeklampsia - eklampsia

- Hypertenze a proteinurie ve 2. polovině gravidity
- Eklampsie – encefalopatie, tonicko-klonické křeče, porucha vědomí, amnézie
- HELLP syndrom

Preeclampsia superimposed

- Preeklampsie u chronické hypertenze
- Hypertenze před graviditou, proteinurie v 2. polovině gravidity

Chronic Hypertension vs. preeclampsia

CHRONIC HYPERTENSION

Esencial

Secondary

nephrogenic, endocrine, cardiac,
central

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ventricular hypertrophy,
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PREEKLAMPSIA

Systemic disease

Decreased organ perfusion

**Damage to kidney, placenta, liver,
brain and other organs**

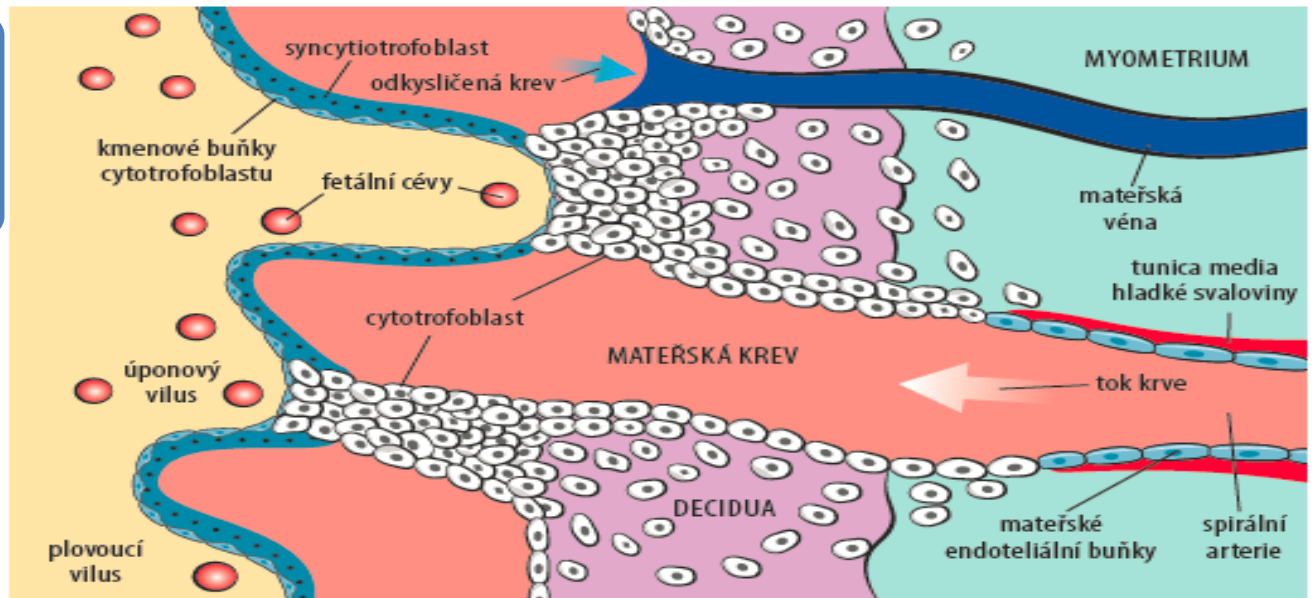
Etiology - multifactorial

Disorders of trophoblast invasion

Endothelium activation

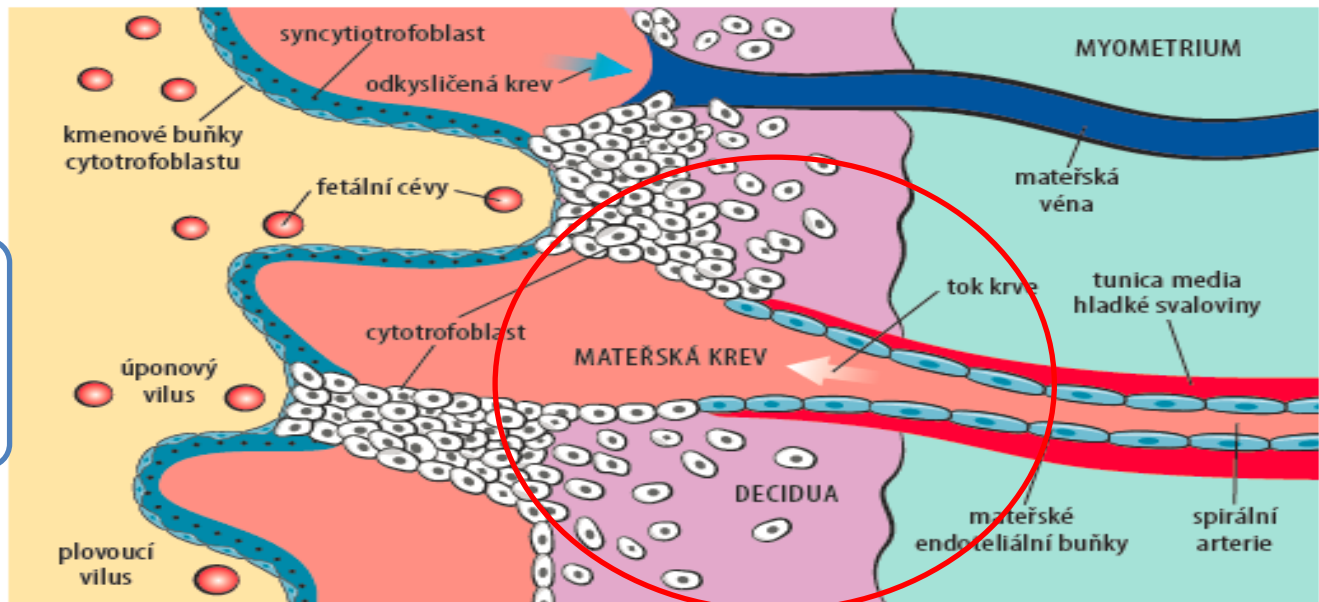
INVASION OF TROFOBLAST

Normal situation

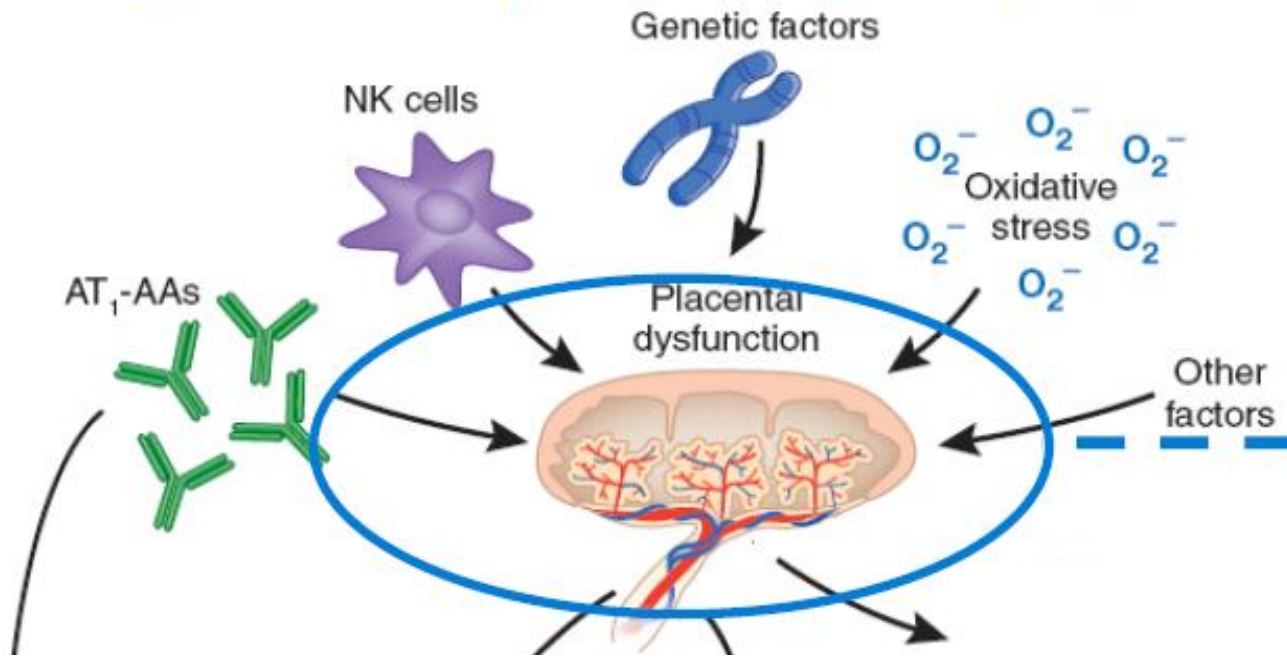


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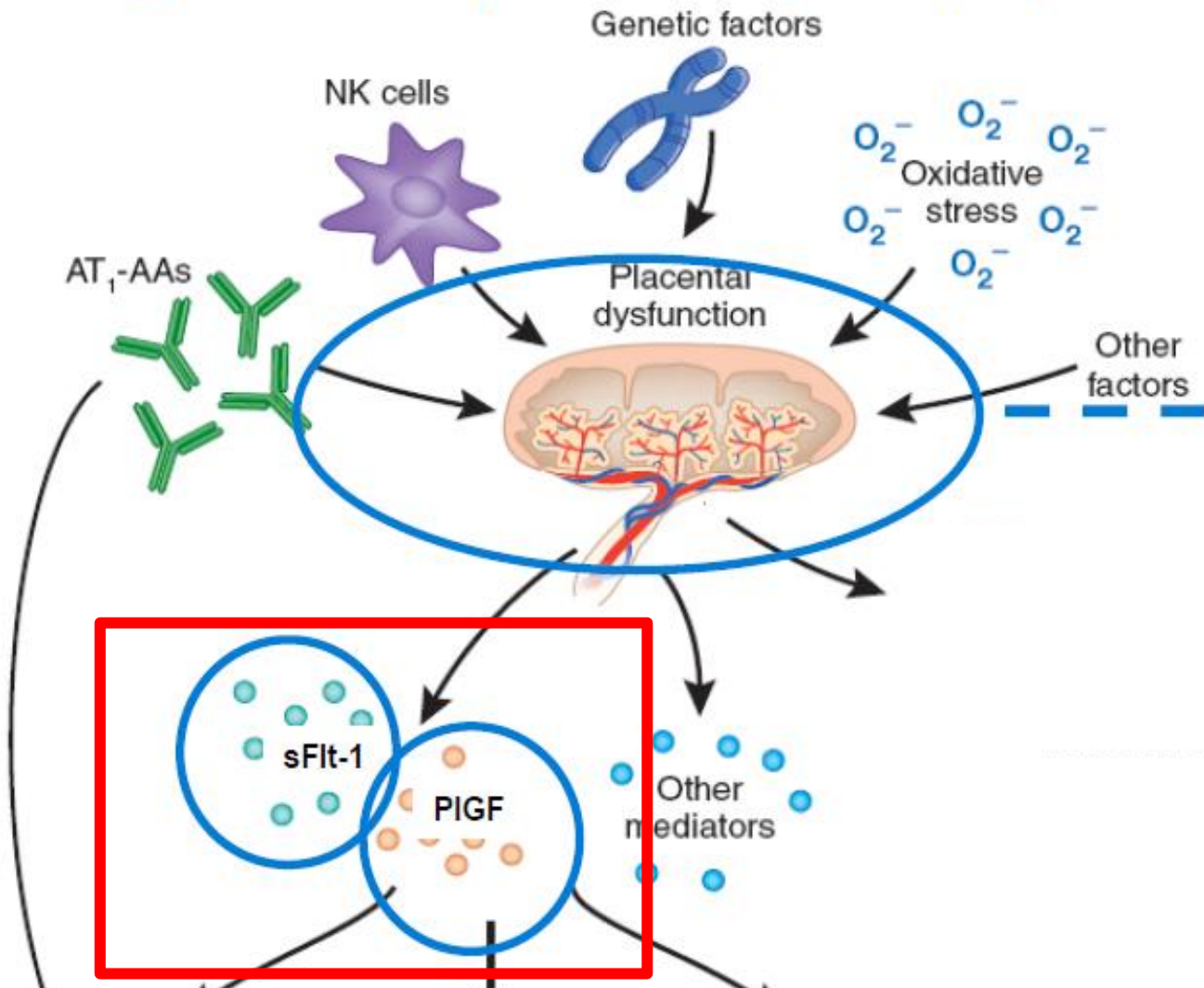
Preeklampsia



Obr. 4.2b Abnormální placentace u preeklampsie



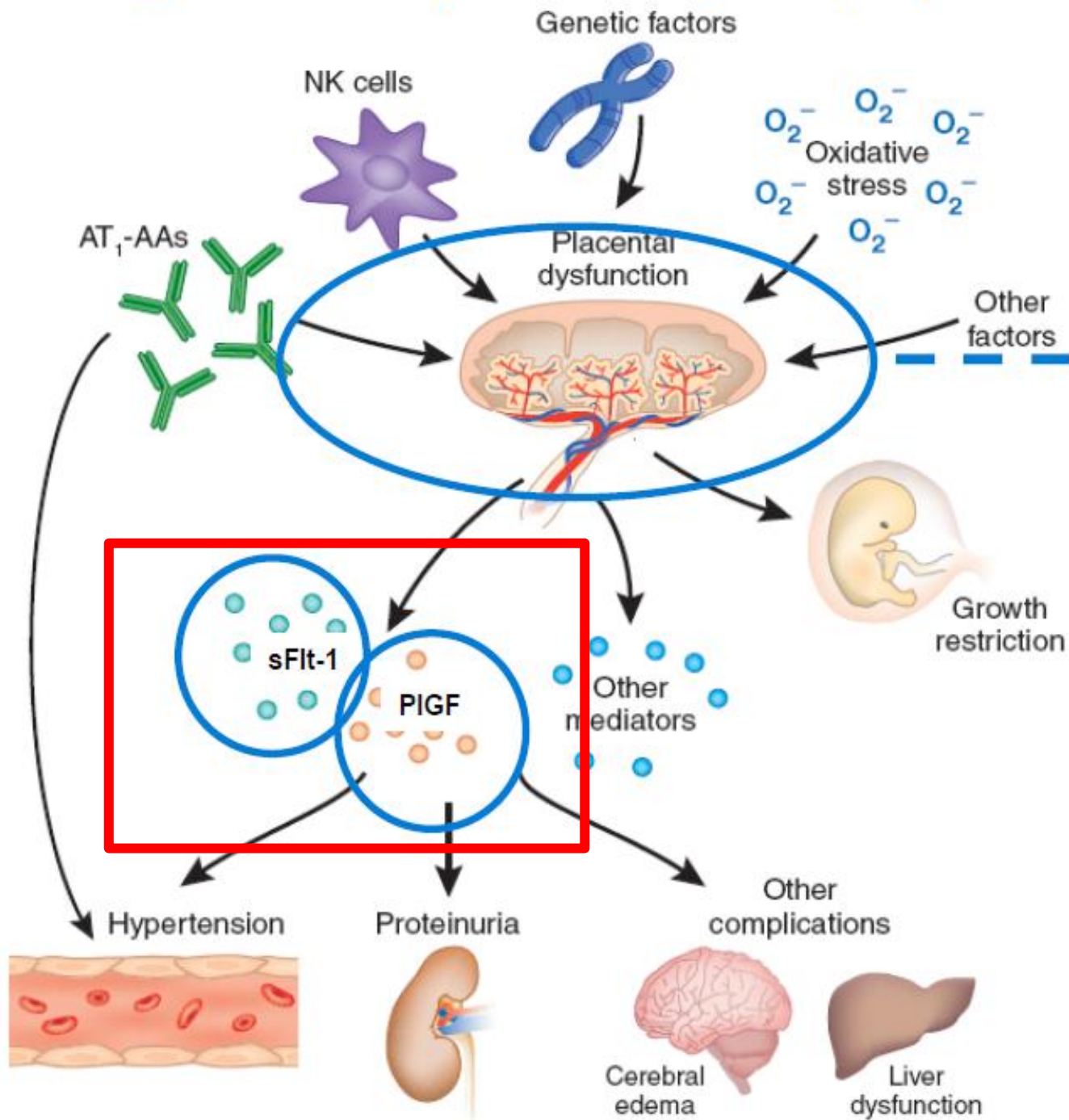
The first half of pregnancy
placental disorder



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Endothelial dysfunction
Antiangiogenic factors



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The second half of pregnancy

- generalized disorder
- preeclampsia / eclampsia / HELLP
- Growth restriction of the fetus

Premature delivery
Abrupte of the placenta
Intrauterine death

Preeklampsia

4 - 8% of the pregnant population

9 - 26% of maternal deaths

15% of premature births

hypertension + proteinuria + edema

Early / Late

The most serious complications

Eclampsia

HELLP

Current best practice in the management of hypertensive disorders in pregnancy.

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Abstract

Preeclampsia is a potentially serious complication of pregnancy with increasing significance worldwide. Preeclampsia is the cause of 9%-26% of global maternal mortality and a significant proportion of preterm delivery, and maternal and neonatal morbidity. Incidence is increasing in keeping with the increase in obesity, maternal age, and women with medical comorbidities entering pregnancy. Recent

Diagnosics and monitoring

HYPERTENZE

140/90 - WHO 1993

severe HT > 160/110

heavy HT > 180



PROTEINURIE

PCR - 30 mg / mmol - negative predictive value

> 300 mg / day - 24 hour collection



Diagnosics and monitoring

LABORATORY EXAMINATION

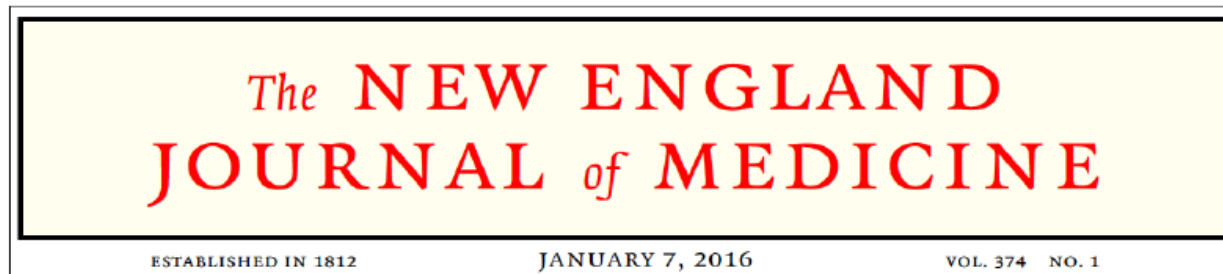
BC, coagulation, urinary urea, urea, creatinine, albumin, LDH, (bilirubin, haptoglobin), diuresis

MONITORING FETUS STATUS

Diagnostics and monitoring

NEW SCREENING TEST

- The PROGNOSIS study
- sFlt-1/PLGF ratio



Predictive Value of the sFlt-1:PLGF Ratio in Women with Suspected Preeclampsia

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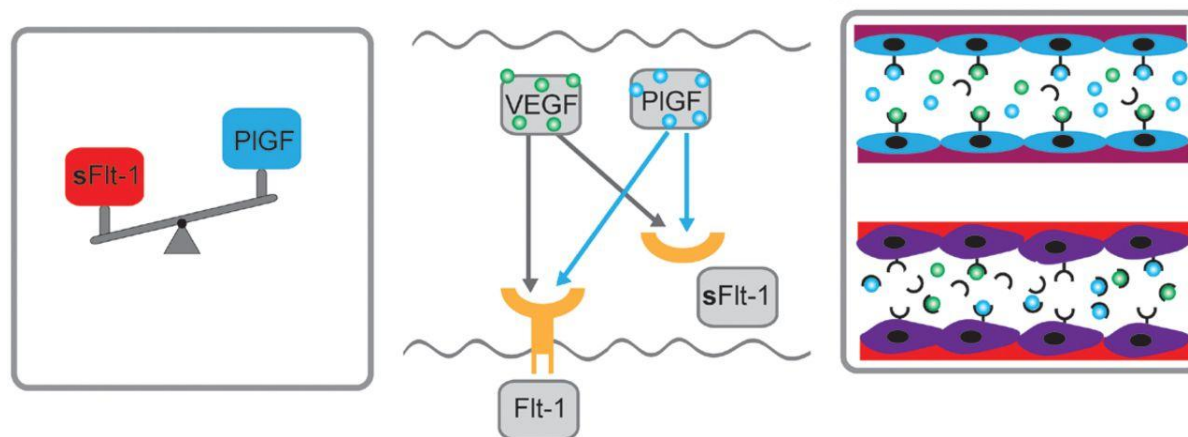
sFlt-1 / PlGF

sFlt-1 is the dominant anti-angiogenic factor

Its serum levels increase significantly several weeks before clinical manifestation of preeclampsia.

In contrast, PlGF is an important proangiogenic factor.

Its serum levels are significantly reduced already in early stages of pregnancy in patients with subsequent clinical manifestation of preeclampsia.



Diagnostics and monitoring

sFlt-1/PLGF < 38

Rule out PE within 1 week % (95% CI)	
NPV	99.3 (97.9–99.9)
Sens.	80.0 (51.9–95.7)
Spec.	78.3 (74.6–81.7)

sFlt-1/PLGF > 38

Rule in PE within 4 weeks % (95% CI)	
PPV	36.7 (28.4–45.7)
Sens.	66.2 (54.0–77.0)
Spec.	83.1 (79.4–86.3)

HELLP syndrom

Low incidence (<0.5%)

Non-specific symptoms

cefalea

visa disorders

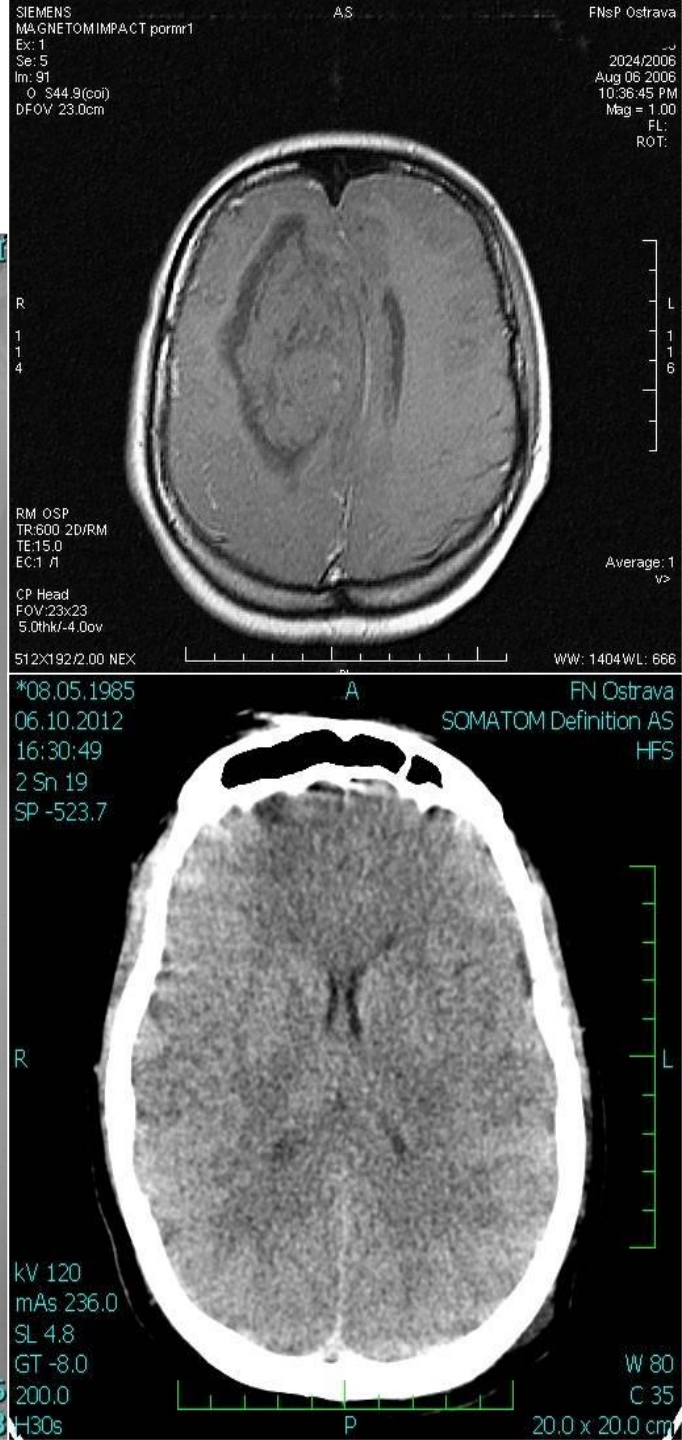
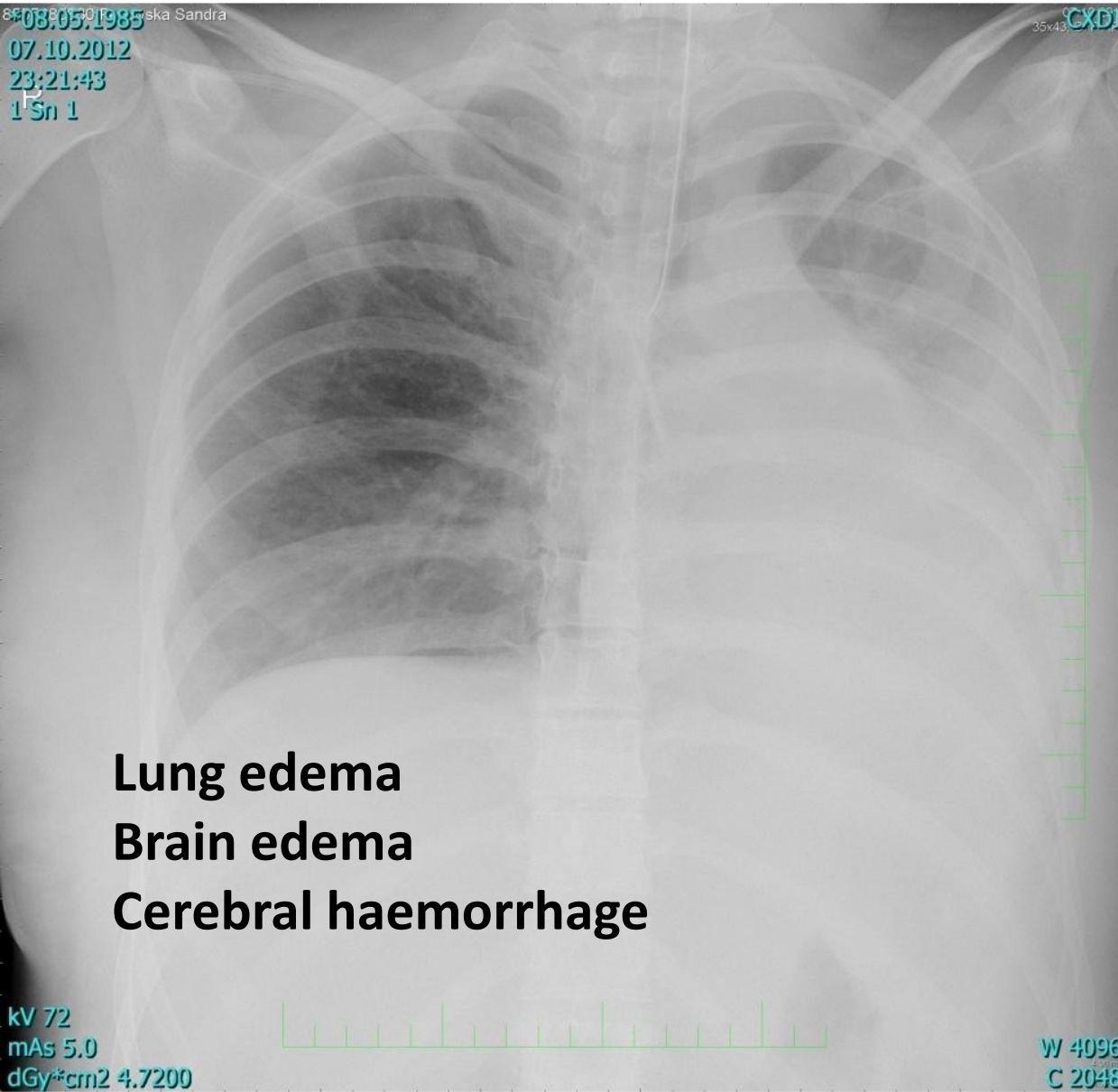
epigastric pain

(Extremely) fast progress

Possible death of the mother despite

adequate therapy

Clinical manifestations

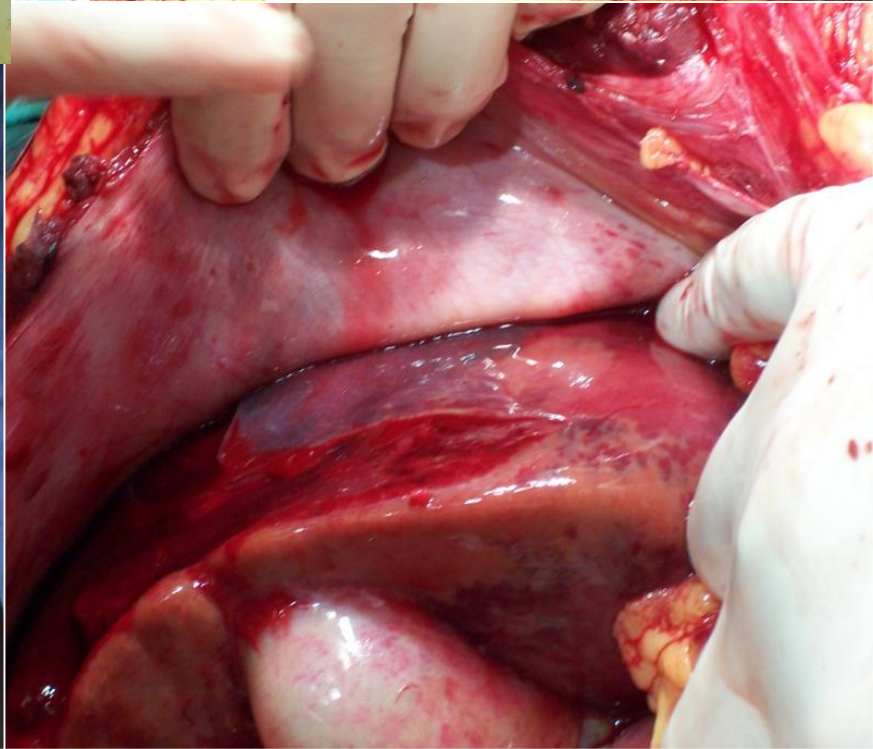


Lung edema
Brain edema
Cerebral haemorrhage

Clinical manifestations



Bleeding manifestations
DIC
Liver rupture



Clinical manifestations



Fluid retention
Oliguria / anuria
Maternal death
Prematurita



Care for pregnant women with chronic hypertension

Essential

Light forms often without medication

Target BP 150/100 mmHg

Termination of pregnancy only when impossibility of compensation

Secondary

As recommended by the specialist and the status of organ functions

Therapy

YES: methyldopa, beta blockers, calcium channel blockers

NO: diuretics, ACEI

Care for pregnant women with chronic hypertension

Light

Monitoring, resting regimen, antihypertensives

Induction in term pregnancy

Severe (incl. Eclampsia)

End of pregnancy

MgSO₄, antihypertensive therapy, consistent adjustment of fluid balance

HELLP


Termination of pregnancy within 24 hours

MgSO₄, antihypertensives, consistent fluid balance adjustment, DIC treatment

Corticosteroids? Plasmaferesis?

Risk of cardiovascular disease


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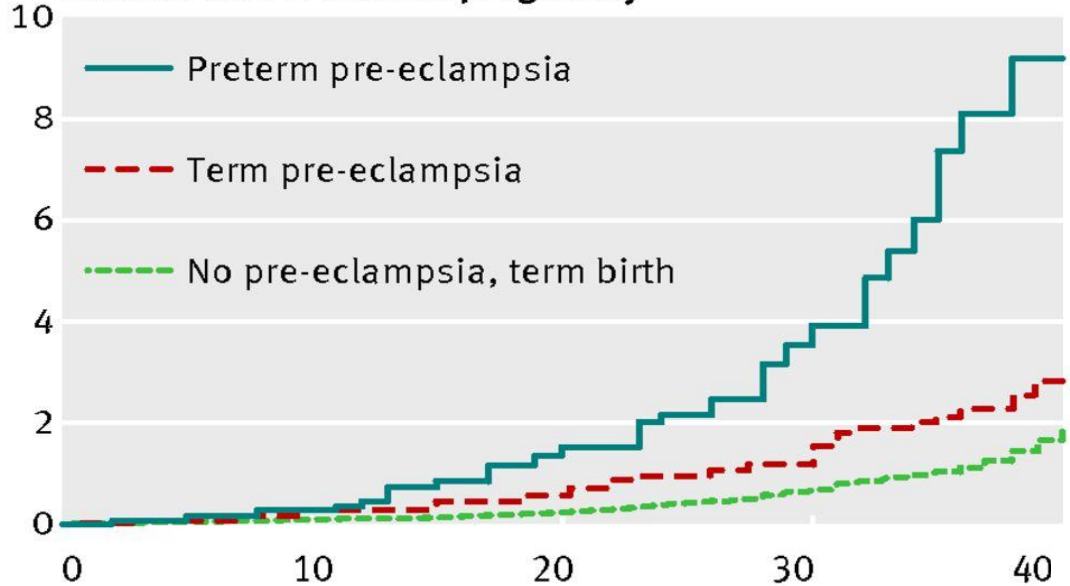
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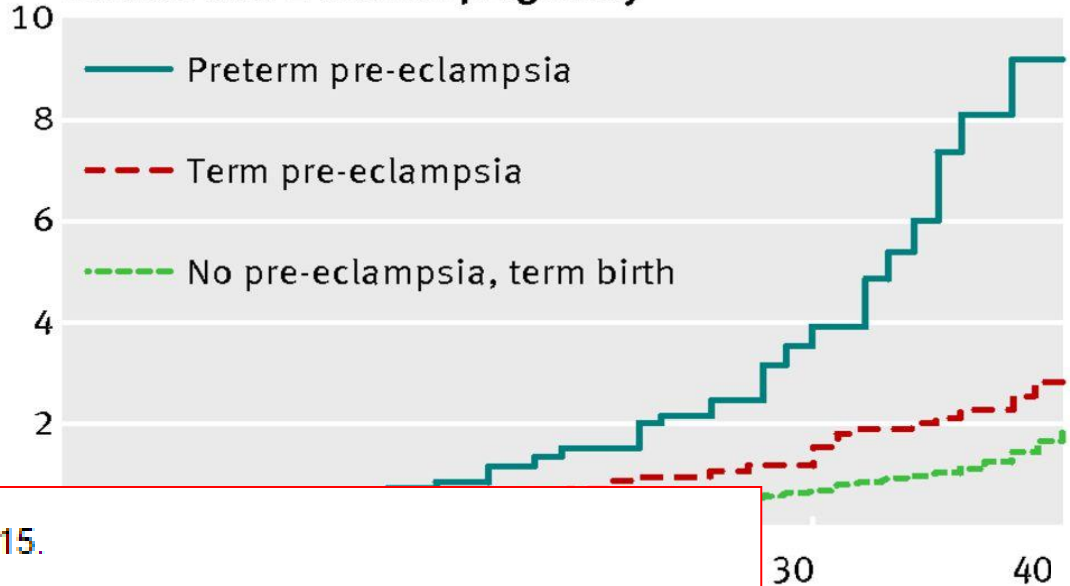
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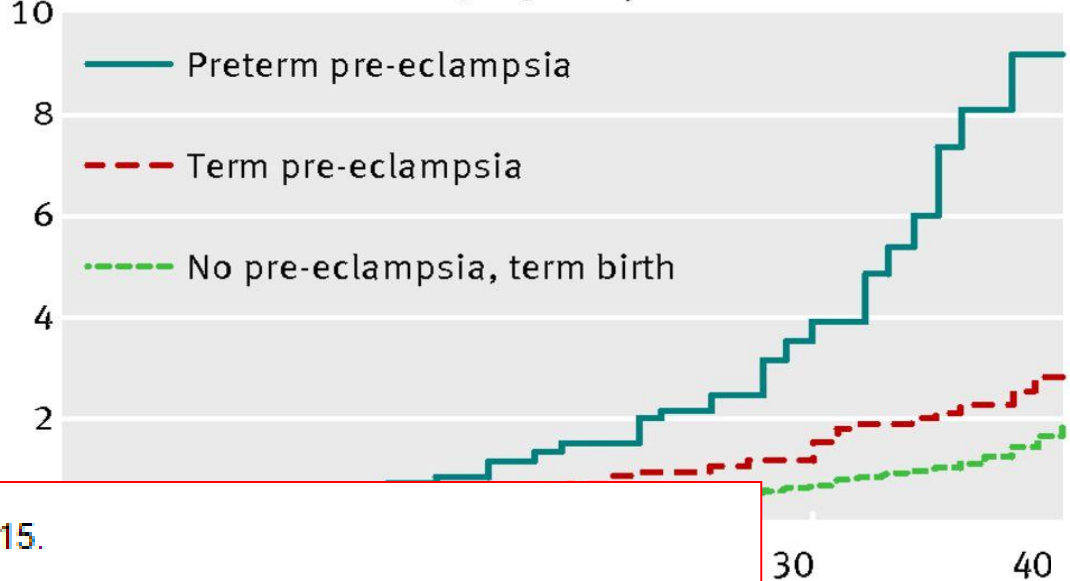
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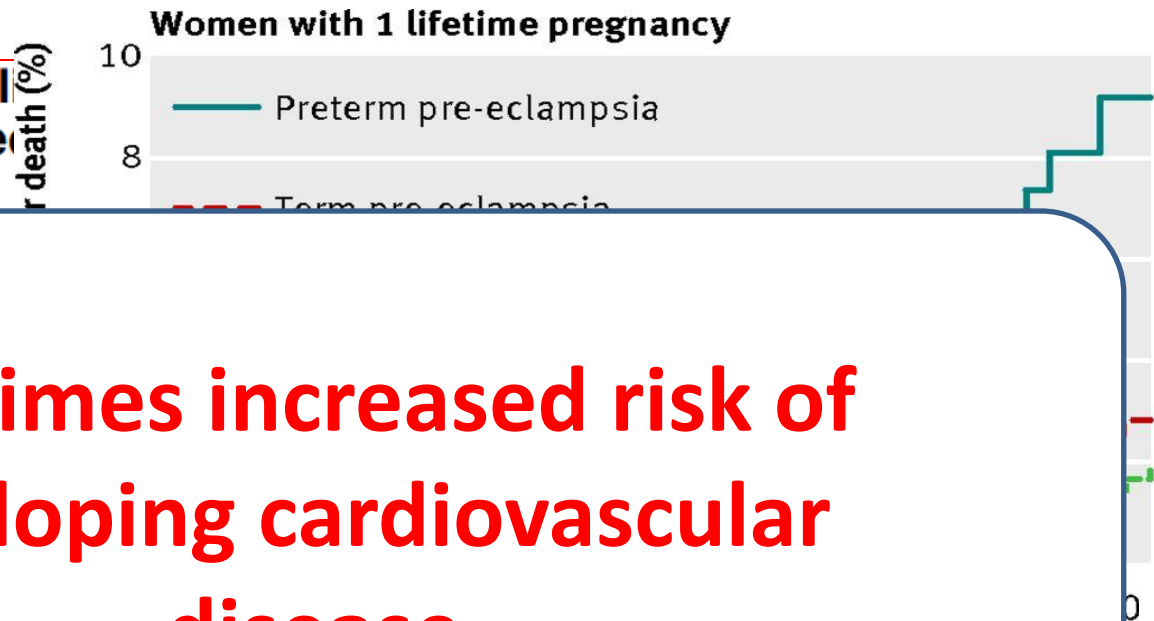
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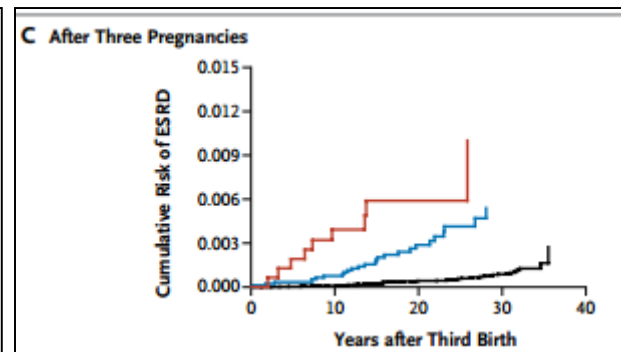
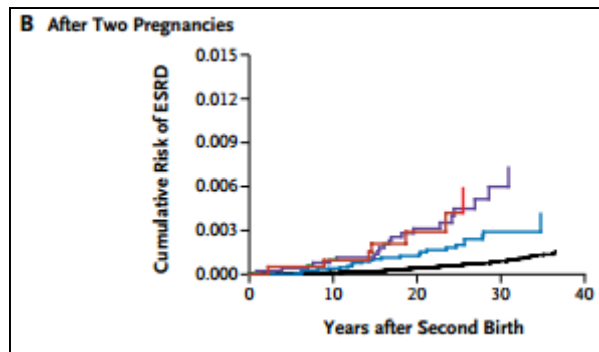
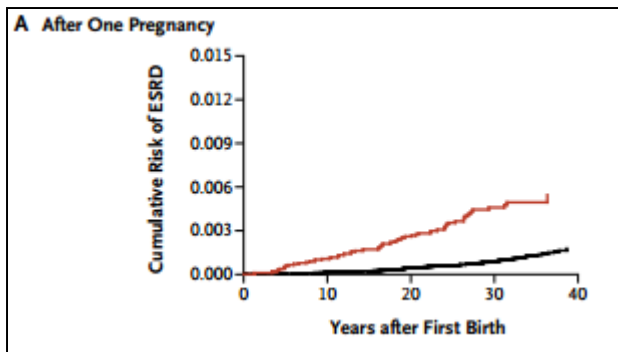
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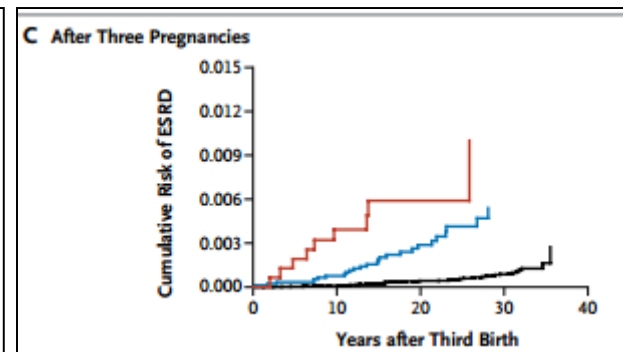
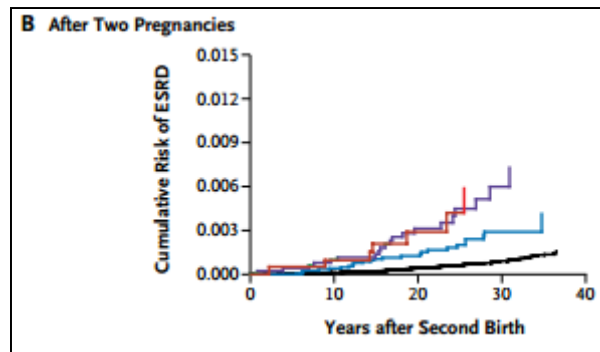
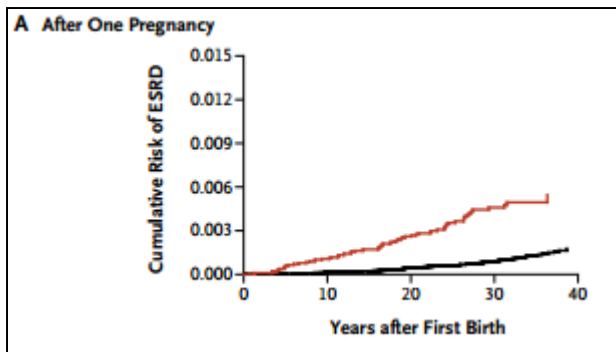


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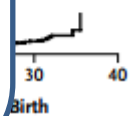
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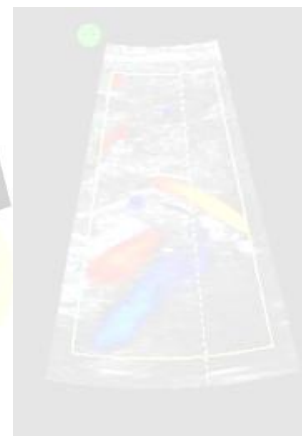
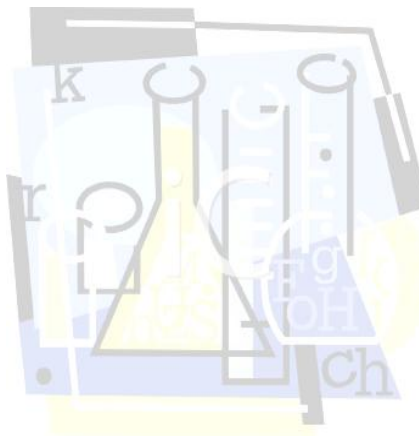


Epidemiological risk for PE

RF	PE *
Previous PE	8x
BMI over 35, DM	4x
Multipara, twins	3x
Age over 40, HT, renal or autoimmune, interval between pregnancies over 10 years	2x

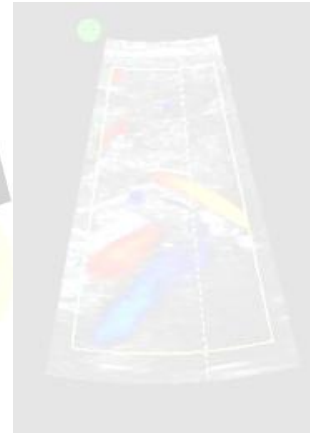
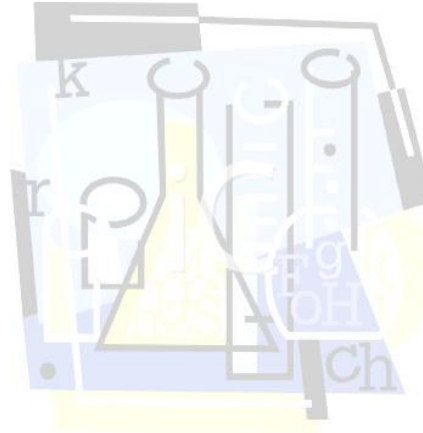
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Combined screening



METHOD 10 % FPR	11. – 14. week
	Early PE %
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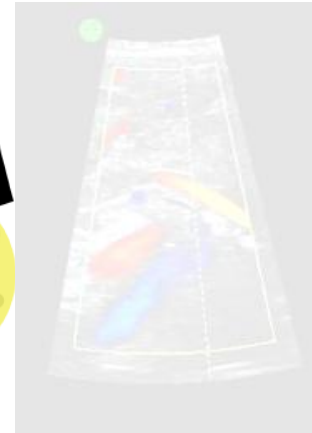
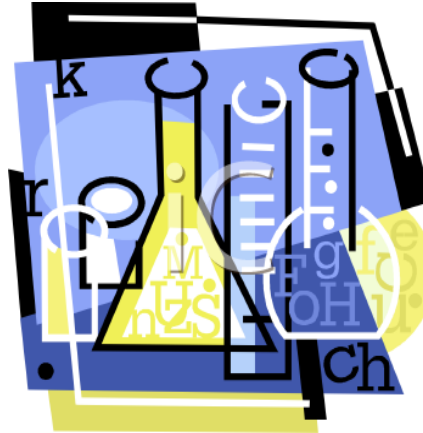


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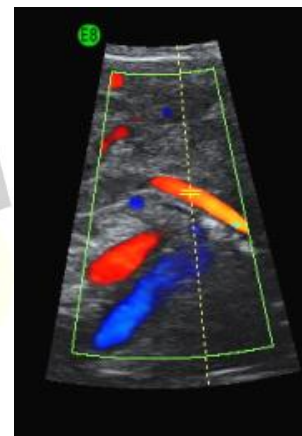
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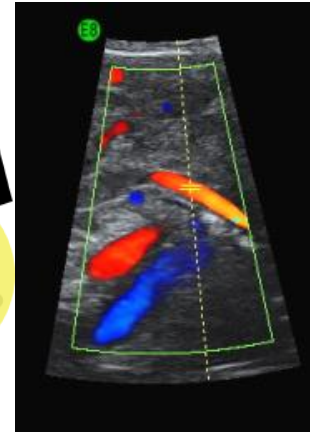
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PLGF	50
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acetylsalicylic acid - 150 mg - reduction of early-PE incidence by 38%



Take home message

Hypertension in pregnancy is a serious condition and must be properly diagnosed, classified and treated

Preeclampsia is a systemic disease with long-term consequences

Preeclampsia can be predicted

We have relatively effective prevention

Serious forms (HELLP) are rare and awareness of their existence is relatively low

**Thank you for your
attention**