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Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Indications Thirteenth Edition The Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Committee Report Lindell K. Weaver MD Chair and Editor Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society.

The numbers have grown, from approximately 27 facilities in the early s to now more than 1, hospital-based programs. There is no reliable estimate of the number of non-hospital based facilities in operation. For the most part, facilities that are a part of a healthcare system are well regulated; those in non-healthcare rated occupancies, such as health spas, commercial office buildings and homes, much less so. Areas of concern A segment of the community that presents the highest level of concern is based on the use of portable, fabric, low-pressure hyperbaric chambers that do not meet existing safety codes such as the National Fire Protection Association NFPA 99, Health Care Facilities Code. When a traditional hyperbaric chamber is installed, installation permits, and other paperwork are required, and accordingly, AHJs are appropriately notified. There is no comparable notification process for these low-pressure chambers, as they are delivered by a commercial carrier such as FedEx and require no traditional installation. Plus, they can be operational within minutes of receipt. There are estimated to be more than 10, such hyperbaric chambers in use throughout the country. Additional examples of non-compliance. Other examples of non-compliance to NFPA 99 are numerous. For example, NFPA 99 requires that the exhaust from a hyperbaric chamber be piped to the exterior of the building housing the chamber. These low-pressure chambers, however, vent to the ambient space in the room in which they are located. Perhaps the most concerning risk is that these chambers are frequently used with oxygen concentrators to increase the concentration of oxygen that the patient breathes while in the chamber. When used in this configuration, the concentration of oxygen inside the chamber often exceeds the NFPA 99 limit of Operation of hyperbaric chambers with atmospheres containing more than Patients treated in these portable chambers are rarely, if ever, electrically grounded. This is exacerbated by facility operators who encourage or allow patients to take into the chamber with them their tablet, cell phone, laptop, and similar devices. The use of these types of electrical devices in a hyperbaric chamber is strictly prohibited by NAPA North Carolina mandates compliance to this code. NFPA 99 mandates compliance to this code. Therefore, if properly regulated, hyperbaric chambers of this type would not have been allowed to operate in North Carolina. I think our story does a good job of describing those hazards and of explaining why this is an area of concern right now. At the time of the posting the FDA had received 27 complaints from consumers over three years about treatment centers promoting hyperbaric chambers for uses not cleared by the agency. Low-pressure fabric chambers are designed and have an FDA K premarket notification to be pressurized with air to treat acute mountain sickness. The use of these chambers is sometimes referred to as mild hyperbaric oxygen therapy mHBOT. From a position of risk management we do not support the use of low-pressure portable fabric chambers for anything other than acute mountain sickness. The low-pressure fabric chambers are not designed to provide this clinical dose of oxygen and pressure. See the entire open-access document at:

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2: Air or Gas Embolism

The 13th Edition of Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Indications is a comprehensive review of the medical conditions for which there is compelling evidence to support use of hyperbaric oxygen. This new edition has been thoroughly updated since the 12th Edition published in

For clinical purposes, the pressure must equal or exceed 1. In certain circumstances hyperbaric oxygen therapy represents the primary treatment modality while in others it is an adjunct to surgical or pharmacologic interventions. Treatment can be carried out in either a monoplace or multiplace chamber. The patient must receive the oxygen by inhalation within a pressurized chamber. Current information indicates that pressurization should be to 1. Air or Gas Embolism Gas embolism occurs when gas bubbles enter arteries or veins. Arterial gas embolism AGE was classically described during submarine escape training, in which pulmonary barotrauma occurred during free ascent after breathing compressed gas at depth. Pulmonary barotrauma and gas embolism due to breath holding can occur after an ascent of as little as one meter. AGE has been attributed to normal ascent in divers with lung pathology such as bullous disease and asthma. Pulmonary barotrauma can also occur as a result of blast injury in or out of water, mechanical ventilation, penetrating chest trauma, chest tube placement, and bronchoscopy. Venous gas embolism VGE occurs commonly after compressed gas diving. Normally, VGE bubbles are trapped by the pulmonary capillaries and do not cause clinical symptoms. However, in large volumes, VGE can cause cough, dyspnea and pulmonary edema, and may overwhelm the capacity of the pulmonary capillary network, allowing bubbles to enter the arterial circulation. VGE can also enter the left heart directly via an atrial septal defect or patent foramen ovale. Causes of gas embolism other than diving include accidental intravenous air injection, cardiopulmonary bypass accidents, needle biopsy of the lung, hemodialysis, central venous catheter placement or disconnection, gastrointestinal endoscopy, hydrogen peroxide irrigation, or ingestion, arthroscopy, cardiopulmonary resuscitation, percutaneous hepatic puncture, blowing air into the vagina during orogenital sex and sexual intercourse after childbirth. Air embolism can occur during procedures in which the surgical site is under pressure e. Massive VGE can occur due to passive entry of air into surgical wounds that are elevated above the level of the heart such that the pressure in adjacent veins is subatmospheric. This has classically been described in sitting craniotomy, but has also occurred during cesarean section, prostatectomy using the radical perineal and retropubic approaches, spine surgery, hip replacement, liver resection, liver transplantation and insertion of dental implants. Clinical deficits can occur after intra-arterial injection of only small volumes of air. Intravenous injection is often asymptomatic. Injection of up to 0. Compared with constant infusions, injections of air are more likely to cause clinical abnormalities. Animal studies using a cranial window have demonstrated that bubbles can cause a progressive decline in cerebral blood flow even if without vessel occlusion. This effect appears to require neutrophils, and may be initiated by bubble-induced endothelial damage. In some cases of cerebral AGE there is clinical improvement followed by delayed deterioration a few hours later. Proposed mechanisms for this include edema, bubble re-growth and secondary thrombotic occlusion. Manifestations of arterial gas embolism include loss of consciousness, confusion, focal neurological deficits, cardiac arrhythmias or ischemia. Venous gas embolism can manifest as hypotension, tachypnea, hypocapnia, pulmonary edema or cardiac arrest. AGE in divers with a pre-existing inert gas load due to a dive can precipitate neurological manifestations that are more commonly seen with DCS, such as paraplegia due to spinal cord damage. While imaging studies sometimes reveal intravascular air, brain imaging is often normal even in the presence of severe neurological abnormalities. Findings that support the diagnosis of AGE include evidence of pulmonary barotrauma, and evidence of intravascular gas using ultrasound or direct observation e. Carbon Monoxide Poisoning The injuries caused by carbon monoxide CO traditionally have been viewed as due to a hypoxic stress mediated by an elevated carboxyhemoglobin COHb level. While hypoxic stress is clearly an element of poisoning, some injuries appear to be mediated by systemic oxidative stress. Perivascular and neuronal injuries arise by mechanisms other than hypoxia. Neuropathology is due to a complex cascade of biochemical events involving several pathophysiologic

processes, some independent of pure hypoxic stress. Furthermore, the COHb level does not correlate with the development of neurological or cognitive sequelae. The two organ systems most susceptible to injury from CO are the cardiovascular and central nervous systems. Human and animal data indicate that major cardiac injury at the time of poisoning is due primarily to CO-induced hypoxic stress. In addition, the risk for cardiovascular-related death in patients with initial CO-induced cardiac injury appears to be increased over the 10 years following injury. Many neurological problems can follow CO poisoning and include motor weakness, peripheral neuropathies, hearing loss, and Parkinsonian-like syndrome. Cognitive sequelae following CO poisoning are common. Also, the incidence of anxiety and depression is high following acute CO poisoning and may not be influenced by hyperbaric oxygen therapy HBO2. Administration of supplemental oxygen is the cornerstone of treatment of CO poisoning, although there are no clinical trials demonstrating improved outcomes using oxygen therapy administered at atmospheric pressure. Nevertheless, supplemental oxygen inhalation will hasten dissociation of CO from hemoglobin and provide enhanced tissue oxygenation. Additionally, HBO2, but not ambient pressure oxygen treatment, has several actions, which have been demonstrated in animal models to be beneficial in ameliorating central nervous system CNS injuries. These include an improvement in mitochondrial oxidative processes, inhibition of lipid peroxidation, and impairment of leukocyte adhesion to injured microvasculature. Animals poisoned with CO and treated with HBO2 have been found to have more rapid improvement in cardiovascular status, lower mortality, and lower incidence of neurological sequelae. Over 1, CO-intoxicated patients were treated in North American hyperbaric chambers from â€" However, this number represents only a small fraction of those poisoned with CO. Extrapolation of data from a survey across three western states and from Utah for and , gives an estimate that over 40, CO-poisoned patients are evaluated in emergency departments annually in the United States. Among patients treated with HBO2, both mortality and neurocognitive morbidity are improved beyond that expected with ambient pressure supplemental oxygen therapy. The optimal benefit from HBO2 occurs in those treated with the least delay after exposure. In selected patients, repeated treatments may yield a better outcome than a single treatment. Cyanide Poisoning Carbon monoxide and cyanide poisoning frequently occur simultaneously in victims of smoke inhalation. In combination, these two agents exhibit synergistic toxicity. HBO2 should be strongly considered in such cases. In addition to its effect on CO, HBO2 may have a direct effect in reducing the toxicity of cyanide and in augmenting the benefit of antidote treatment. Clinical reports involving the use of HBO2 in pure cyanide poisoning are infrequent; however, some reports suggest a benefit. Since the condition carries a high mortality risk, HBO2 treatment is justified if standard therapy is unsuccessful. The traditional antidote for cyanide poisoning involves formation of methemoglobin through the infusion of sodium nitrite. This treatment has the potential to impair the oxygen carrying capacity of hemoglobin. In the smoke inhalation victim, with concomitant COHb and possible pulmonary injury, there is an obvious added risk associated with methemoglobin formation. However, one must be cautious in this setting because the methemoglobin level may be directly lowered by hyperoxia at least at 4 atm abs , possibly reducing the efficacy of antidotal therapy. Hydroxocobalamin and dicobalt EDTA directly bind cyanide, obviating the need for methemoglobin formation, however, since these agents possess their own toxicities, their use is currently limited. Until direct antidotes become available, HBO2 is recommended as an adjunct to the treatment of combined CO poisoning complicated by cyanide poisoning. Clostridial Myositis and Myonecrosis Gas Gangrene For clostridial myositis and myonecrosis gas gangrene or spreading clostridial cellulitis with systemic toxicity or a presumptive diagnosis of either the preferred treatment is a combination of hyperbaric oxygen HBO2 , surgery, and antibiotics. Clostridial myositis and myonecrosis or gas gangrene is an acute, rapidly progressive, non-pyogenic, invasive clostridial infection of the muscles, characterized by profound toxemia, extensive edema, massive death of tissue, and a variable degree of gas production. More than species of clostridium have been recognized but the most commonly isolated is C. A further subdivision can be made in clostridia that are toxo-genic, i. It is not known if and what these microorganisms add to the disease process. The essential role of alpha-toxin in the pathogenesis of gas gangrene was recently confirmed by Williamson and Titball, who developed a genetically engineered vaccine against alpha-toxin. Clostridium perfringens is not a strict anaerobe; it may grow freely in O2 tensions of up to 30 mmHg and in a restricted manner in O2

tensions up to 70 mmHg. The complete genome sequence of C. Perfringens has been published recently by Shimizu et al. The key to understanding the pathophysiology of gas gangrene is to approach it as a clinical concept, rather than a definitive bacteriologic or pathologic entity. For the induction of gas gangrene, two conditions have to be fulfilled: This condition results in an area with a low O2 tension where clostridial spores can develop into the vegetative form. It destroys platelets and polymorphnuclear leukocytes and causes widespread capillary damage and is often lethal. The other exotoxins are synergistic and enhance the rapid spread of infection by destroying, liquefying, and dissecting healthy tissue. The clostridial organisms surround themselves with toxins. Local host defense mechanisms are abolished when the toxin production is sufficiently high. This results in fulminating tissue destruction and further clostridial growth. Stevens et al investigated the role of theta-toxin in the pathogenesis of clostridial gas gangrene. They found evidence for the suggestion that theta-toxin in high concentrations is a potent cytolysin and promotes direct vascular injury at the site of infection. The rapid tissue necrosis associated with C. In earlier papers, Stevens et al already described the lethal effects and cardiovascular effects of purified alpha- and theta-toxins from C. An extensive and updated review about the role of clostridial toxins in the pathogenesis of gas gangrene was given by Stevens and Bryant. Awad et al, showed genetic evidence for the essential role of alpha-toxin in gas gangrene. Eaton et al have further described the crystal structure in combination with the working mechanisms of alpha toxin. In conjunction with previous findings, almost the whole working mechanism with the structure of their toxin is known now. Stevens et al, also showed evidence that alpha- and theta-toxins differentially modulate the immune response and induce acute tissue necrosis in clostridial gas gangrene. Much more has become known in recent years about the action and also the interaction between the various clostridial toxins in the onset and progression of gas gangrene. A very informative review on a cellular and molecular model of the pathogenesis of clostridial myonecrosis, including the above mentioned data is given by Stevens and Titbal. The action of HBO2 on clostridia and other anaerobes is based on the formation of O2 free radicals in the relative absence of free radical degrading enzymes, such as superoxide dismutases, catalases, and peroxidases. Although it does not kill all clostridia, it is bacteriostatic both in vivo and in vitro. If further toxin elaboration is prevented by the addition of hyperbaric oxygen, a very sick patient can rapidly be made non-toxic. A leukocytosis indicates a mixed infection. Sialidases produced by these three clostridia were bound to polyclonal antibodies raised against the respective enzymes and immobilized onto microtiter plates. Applied to nine samples from patients, there was a high correlation between the results of the immunoassay and the bacteriological analysis of the infection.

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3: HBO Treatment Indication With Protocol - WoundReference

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Open in a separate window 4. Discussion The HBOT protocols proposed in the current study revealed no significant differences between the groups in terms of rat survival, weight gain, renal function indices, and renal histopathological changes. Since none of the rats treated with HBOT demonstrated renal damage, the possibility of a type two error is very low. Recently, studies have been performed in order to investigate the efficacy of HBOT for other medical conditions such as cerebral or myocardial ischemia, fibromyalgia, traumatic brain injury, and more [2 , 11 â€” 14]. However, there are known complications associated with HBOT such as barotraumas and neurological oxygen toxicity manifested by generalized seizures, even in patients without any recognizable risk factors [15]. Renal toxicity was also described in a rat model. In a previous study, rats were exposed to HBOT at either 4. Only rats that suffered from HBOT-induced seizures were found to have alterations in renal function [16]. However, the exact mechanism of renal impairment is not clear. It is possible that the renal injury was induced by rhabdomyolysis due to status epilepticus rather than HBOT [17]. The authors speculated that HBOT may have different effects on healthy and damaged kidneys. Another study found that HBOT reduced neutrophil infiltration after ischemia reperfusion injury and also limited lipid peroxidation by increasing antioxidant enzymes. Although the exact mechanisms of HBOT renal benefits were not clear, the authors speculated that the beneficial effects of HBOT were mediated via inhibiting neutrophil infiltration [19]. In this study, we examined indirect markers of GFR: These chemical markers are easy to obtain, cheap, readily available, and used in common medical practice. When comparing different techniques of measuring GFR in acute kidney failure, measurement of plasma creatinine is not the optimal method. When GFR declines, the excretion of creatinine rises so in fact its plasma level is diminished which in turn causes an overestimation of the GFR [20]. Several investigators studied the feasibility of plasma cystatin C as a marker of glomerular filtration rate and found it to be more accurate than creatinine measurements [21]. In order to ameliorate the accuracy of renal function, plasma cystatin C levels were measured in our study and no significant differences were observed among the various groups. When oxygen is breathed at high partial pressures, a hyperoxic condition will rapidly spread, with the most vascularized tissues being most vulnerable. Under environmental stress, levels of free reactive oxygen radicals may increase dramatically, which can damage cell structures and produce oxidative stress [22]. High concentrations of oxygen may also increase the production of other free radicals, such as nitric oxide, peroxynitrite, and trioxidane, which harm DNA and other biomolecules [22 â€” 24]. Although the body has many antioxidant systems, such as glutathione, which protect from oxidative stress, these systems are eventually overwhelmed at very high concentrations of free oxygen, and the rate of cell damage exceeds the capacity of the systems to prevent or repair it. Thus, cell damage and cell death result [25 â€” 27]. The intervals between the HBOT administrations may have allowed time for the antioxidative system to recover. Limitations of this study include the short period of follow-up and the use of few markers of renal function tests. However, the significance of the study lies in its offering of further assurance of the safety of HBOT treatment. We assume that the current findings may be useful for human subjects also, since the HBOT protocol used in the current study is similar to those used in human subjects. In conclusion, HBOT in this protocol does not cause renal impairment in a rat model. The results of this research study reinforce the assumption that HBOT treatment is safe in healthy rats, with respect to renal function. Conflict of Interests The authors declare that they have no conflict of interests related to this study. Monthly Journal of the Association of Physicians. Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Indications. Best Publishing Company; Hink J, Jansen E. Effects of different doses of hyperbaric oxygen on cisplatin-induced nephrotoxicity. The effect of hyperbaric oxygen therapy on amphotericin B-induced acute renal failure in rats. Accepted in Minerva Urologica e Nefrologica. Trial of normobaric and hyperbaric oxygen for acute carbon monoxide intoxication. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy can improve post concussion syndrome years after mild traumatic brain

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4: Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Indications â€“ International ATMO, Inc.

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Radiation injury - for example, as a result of cancer therapy Skin grafts. Wounds and infections that have not responded to other treatment, such as bone infections and diabetic foot ulcers, have been shown to respond to HBOT. HBOT has been found to reduce the risk of amputation in people with diabetic foot ulcers. How is HBOT delivered? HBOT is normally provided in an outpatient setting. The number of visits will depend on the condition. A large HBOT chamber can accommodate many people at one time. According to the Mayo Clinic, a person with carbon monoxide poisoning may need three sessions, while a person with a non-healing diabetic wound may need sessions. An acute condition, such as DCI, may need only one longer session. A chamber can hold one or many people, and the patient will probably wear a mask or hood that delivers oxygen. In a chamber for one person, the patient usually lies on a table that slides into a clear plastic tube. Nowadays, HBOT chambers encourage patients to be comfortable. They can relax by listening to music or watching TV. A session can last from 30 minutes to 2 hours , after which the chamber is slowly decompressed. What has HBOT not been approved for? The FDA have expressed concern that HBOT is being used to treat conditions for which its safety and effectiveness have not been confirmed. Those who support the use of HBOT for a wider range of conditions point out that pressure and additional oxygen can benefit various bodily functions. They cite a number of studies supporting their claims. There is strong support in certain circles for its use in helping improve the quality of life of veterans. It is believed that HBOT can help to heal brain injury by improving the way dormant neurons function and stimulating the growth of axons. Paul Harch, hyperbaric medicine, diving, and emergency medicine physician, and coauthor of the book The Oxygen Revolution calls for wider approval of the uses of HBOT, and especially for TBI and neurological disorders. Harch told Medical News Today: In Russia nearly diagnoses are treated and nearly 70 in China. We have been much more restricted in the U. Each case involves a stringent review of a wide range of research by an interdisciplinary team. What are the risks of HBOT? High atmospheric pressure can damage the ear. Middle ear barotrauma affected 2 percent of 1, participants in one study. A higher incidence of Eustachian tube dysfunction, up to 45 percent, has been detected using sensitive testing equipment. Sinus pain can affect people with upper respiratory tract infections or allergic rhinitis. People who have recently had a cold or fever should not undergo HBOT. People with certain lung diseases or an airway obstruction may be at risk of pulmonary barotrauma and damage to the lungs as a result of air becoming trapped during decompression. The result could be a collapsed lung or an air embolism. Long-term treatment could compromise lung function. Those with existing cardiovascular problems should be monitored for acute pulmonary edema or an embolism. Symptoms include joint pain and paralysis. Some patients may experience confinement anxiety , or claustrophobia , during treatment. Myopia has been reported following HBOT. Overexposure to oxygen at high pressure can lead to oxygen poisoning. When a person uses oxygen, highly reactive byproducts are released. At high pressure, these build up, saturating tissues and possibly leading to convulsions and other adverse effects. Harch told MNT that some people, for example, those with seizure disorders should be treated by "medical professionals who have knowledge, experience, and hopefully training in the field. Harch HBOT is not recommended for people who have undergone recent ear surgery or trauma. A growing trend brings growing concerns In January , the Wall Street Journal reported that growing numbers of people are seeking out HBOT as a solution to problems that conventional medicine seems unable to resolve. Johns Hopkins Medicine urge caution in the choice of treatment setting. HBOT should only be carried out in a hospital, they say, with trained medical staff. If Medicare and insurance do not cover the treatment, it may be because it has not yet been approved as safe and effective. The WSJ point out that since not all the claims for HBOT are conclusively supported by evidence, people who seek unapproved treatments from small clinics and spas may be wasting their money. It is important for people to understand that HBOT is not a " magic bullet. As a result, the patient may undergo many treatments without seeing any benefit. If the power is disrupted, the chamber

could deflate, leading to suffocation. These chambers are not considered appropriate by many hyperbaric practitioners. Since pure oxygen is highly explosive and flammable, a number of explosions have been reported. HBOT may yet turn out to be a miracle cure. But, as with all health choices, it pays to be cautious.

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5: The Effect of Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy on Kidneys in a Rat Model

Read more about the UHMS approval process in Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Indications (12th Edition), available for purchase on the UHMS website. Off-Label Treatment Monoplace and multiplace hyperbaric chambers that receive FDA (k) clearance are "labeled" for the treatment of UHMS-approved clinical indications only.

Mafenide Acetate Sulfamylon - Suppresses bacterial infections in burn wounds. Possible Complications Ear barotrauma: This is the most common side effect of HBOT. Ear barotrauma is a condition of discomfort in the ear caused by pressure differences between the inside and the outside of the eardrum. This may be caused by an upper respiratory infection, nasal congestion, or immature or deformed eustation tubes. Usually, the discomfort is temporary and can be resolved by equalizing the pressure in the ears. Children can be taught to clear pop their ears by drinking water, chewing gum, yawning, or simply by blowing pressure into the nose while pinching it shut. Decongestants or nasal sprays may be used, if necessary. If a patient is unable to equalize their ear pressure, the chamber pressure will be reduced until their ear discomfort subsides. Rarely, some patients may have to stop treatment and get evaluated by an ENT specialist for possible ear tube placement. Also, we have a device, called the Ear Popper, that helps in relieving the discomfort of sinus pressure. This is the second most common HBOT complication and usually occurs in patients with upper respiratory track infections or allergic rhinitis. Rarely myopia and vision changes can be caused or worsened by hyperbaric therapy. It is always temporary and resolves after discontinuing treatment. Do not get new prescription glasses while receiving treatment. Acceleration of growth in existing cataracts is seen rarely in the elderly. Pulmonary and Neuralgic manifestations of excessive oxygen are often cited as major concerns. Oxygen tolerance limits that avoid these manifestations are well defined for continuous exposures in normal people. Toxicity is not produced by daily exposures to oxygen at below 2. The protocol for most of the diagnoses we address is 1. Incidence of seizures is very rare and occurs only about once in over , treatments. Seizures have never been reported in treatments at less than 2. These are usually seen in persons with a known seizure disorder. Please advise us if you or your child have a known history of seizures. Theoretically there is an increased risk of fire due to the enriched oxygen atmosphere inside of a tank. Since this chamber used by this clinic delivers oxygen through a mask system, the risk of fire is greatly reduced. Further, these risks are minimized by eliminating fire causing materials from the tank during treatment. No pocket warmers, lighters, or cell phones should ever be carried inside the chambers. Under certain conditions, battery operated devices may or may not be allowed. Due to the confining nature of this treatment, confinment anxiety may occur. If signs of this are seen, therapy may be discontinued until this problem is resolved. If this is an issue, please keep in mind that in an emergency it takes two minutes to decompress the chamber. The chamber door can not be opened until it is totally decompressed. Pulmonary barotrauma is a condition that rarely happens at the end of a therapy session, during decompression. This can be caused by the patient holding their breath during decompression or by certain lung diseases. Lung diseases that can cause an increased risk of pulmonary barotrauma include those in which there is obstruction to gas flow, such as asthma that has not responded fully to treatment, and lung scarring or inflammation such as sarcoidosis, eosinophilic granuloma, or interstitial fibrosis. More rarely, a patient might experience a spontaneous pneumothorax. This occurs when an existing abnormality of the lung ruptures and allows air to leak between the lung tissue and the chest wall making it difficult to expand the lung and breathe. These are very dangerous and require emergency care. Fortunately this complication has never been seen in mild hyperbaric treatments. The information provided by Hyperbaric Wellness Center, LLC does not constitute a Medical Recommendation - it is intended for informational purposes only. No claims, either real or implied, are being made.

6: Compromised Grafts

Descriptions of the clinical presentation of radionecrosis are found in numerous clinical resources, including "Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Indications", 13th edition, Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society, Weaver et al.

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7: British Hyperbaric Association | Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy (HBOT)

More information and references can be found in the 13th edition of the Hyperbaric Oxygen Therapy Indications book; available from the UHMS: www.enganchecubano.com Compromised Grafts and Flaps (see attached medical journal articles).

8: Surgical recovery | BaroMedical Canada

Hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT), contraindications and relative contraindications, and complications that may occur with and/or during HBOT. Additional information is provided.

9: Undersea and Hyperbaric Medical Society - Wikipedia

1. Introduction. Hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) is gaining popularity for the treatment of many medical indications. HBOTâ€"breathing % oxygen at a pressure above the atmospheric pressure at sea level (>1 atmosphere absolute (ATA), mmHg)â€"can result in increased arterial and tissue oxygen tension [].

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