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Is there a rationale for short cardioplegia re-dosing intervals?

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Abstract

While cardioplegia has been used on millions of patients during the last decades, the debate over the best technique is still going on. Cardioplegia is not only meant to provide a non-contracting heart and a field without blood, thus avoiding the risk of gas emboli, but also used for myocardial protection. Its electromechanical effect is easily confirmed through direct vision of the heart and continuous electrocardiogram monitoring, but there is no consensus on the best way to assess the quality of myocardial protection. The optimal approach is thus far from clear and the considerable amount of literature on the subject fails to provide a definite answer.

Cardioplegia composition (crystalloid vs. blood, with or without various substrate enhancement), temperature and site(s) of injection have been extensively researched. While less frequently studied, re-dosing interval is also an important factor. A common and intuitive idea is that shorter re-dosing intervals lead to improved myocardial protection. A vast majority of surgeons use re-dosing intervals of 20-30 minutes, or even

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The Potential Benefits of del Nido Cardioplegia Figure 12 Percent of aged hearts that had short runs of sustained ischemia-reperfusion with single-dose cardioplegia, leading to the development The frequency of these Ca²⁺ peaks primarily in pediatric patients in which there is some evidence that re-dosing of.

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