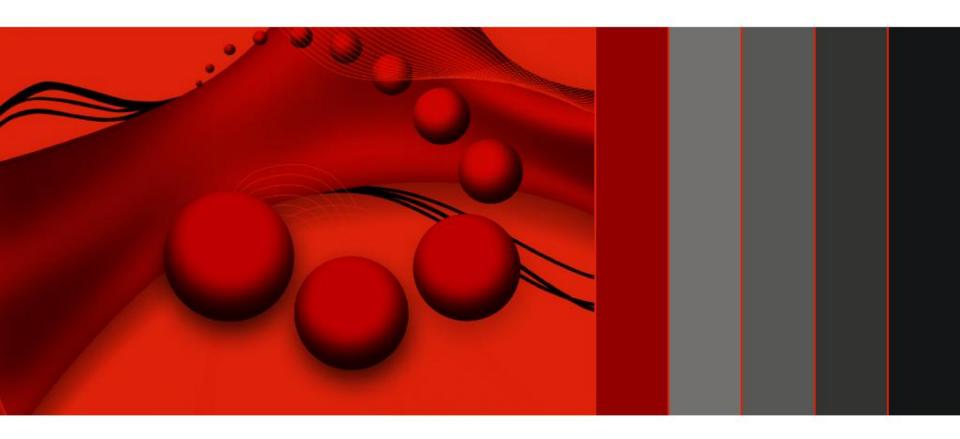
apneABP blood pressure Holter in pre-screening sleep apnea





Obstructive sleep apnea syndrome (OSAS)

- Sleep-related breathing disorder causing obstruction of the pharyngeal airway
- Definition: OSAS exists if the obstruction lasts more than 10 sec & it occurs at least 5 times / hour
- 12-14% of the general population is affected



OSAS symptoms, risk factros & identification

Symptoms

- Loud snoring (with periods of silence followed by gasps)
- Awakenings,drowning nightmares
- Daytime sleepiness
- Resistant hypertension
- Stroke
- Arrhythmia

Risk factors

- Obesity
- Male gender
- Smoking
- Alcohol consumption

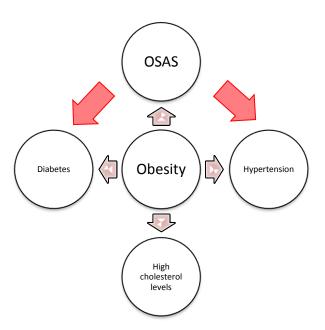
! Identification

- Screening
 Sleep questionnaires,
 ECG, ABPM, pulse
 oximetry
- Diagnosis
 Sleep lab tests
- TreatmentCPAP therapy



The OSAS effects

OSAS effects



Risks of undiagnosed OSAS



10-32x

increase in cardiovascular mortality



15-20x

increase in sleep-related traffic accidents



7-10x

increase in cerebrovascular mortality



Connenction between OSAS & hypertension

- OSAS = most common cause of secondary hypertension
- ~ 40% of hypertensive patients suffer from OSAS, in this case:
 - The hypertension is usually diastolic
 - Night dipping is low or non existent
 - Night blood pressure variability is greater than during the day



Main target group of apneABP

Male

Between 40 and 60

With (abdominal) obesity



- Who is hypertensive / suffered a stroke / diabetic
- In whom OSAS must be ruled out due to occupation (pilots, drivers)



apneABP benefits

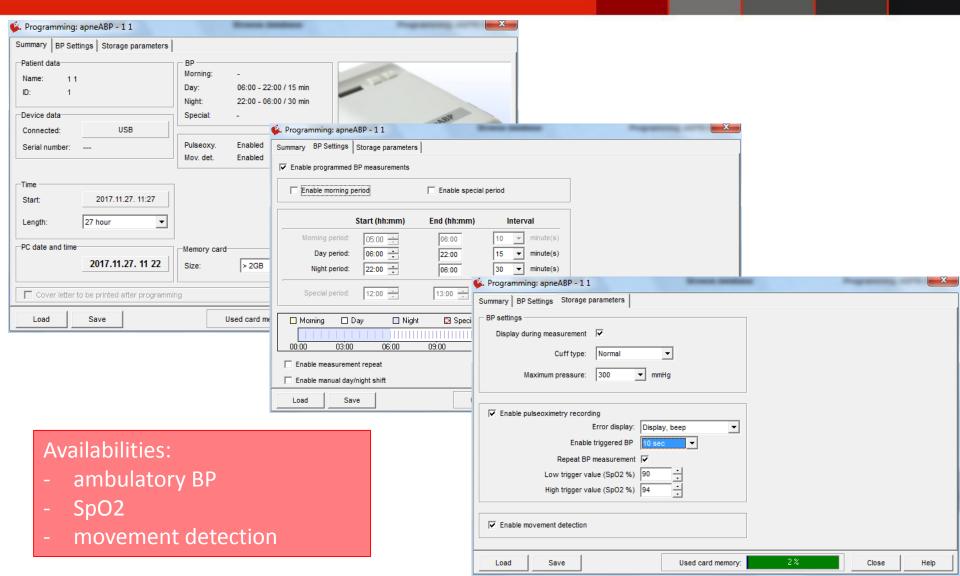
- to manage/control hypertension
 In case of white-coat hypertension, drug-resistant
 hypertension, masked hypertension, hypotensive symptoms
 with antihypertensive medications.
- ★ to screen for sleep apnea

 Sleep apnea is the most common cause of secondary
 hypertension. If it is left undiagnosed, sleep apnea
 increases the risk of cardiovascular diseases, sleep-related
 traffic accidents and stroke.
- to control CPAP therapy
- to assess COPD
- to assess asthma

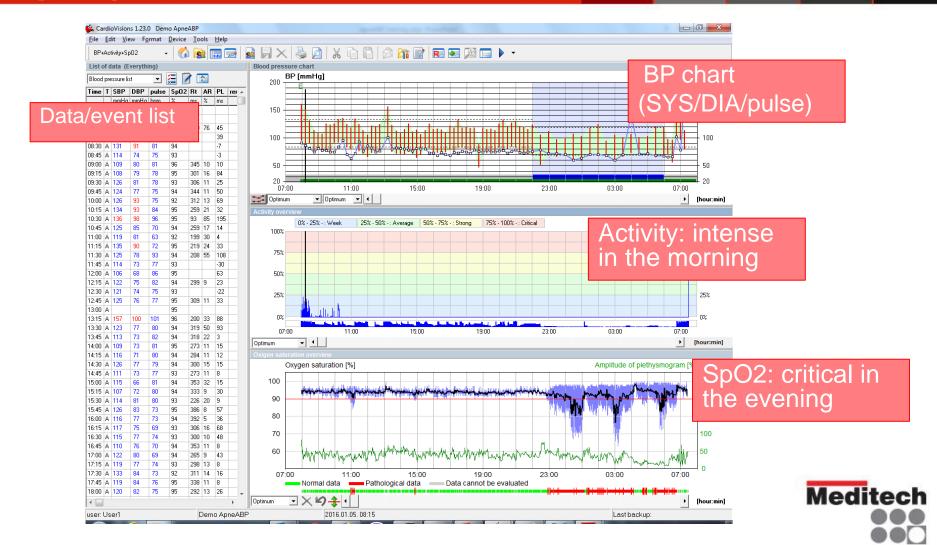




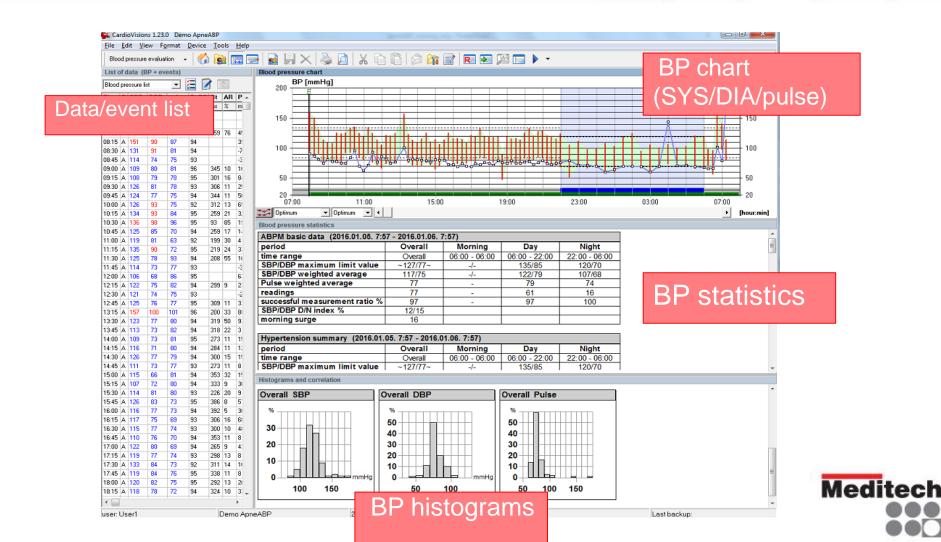
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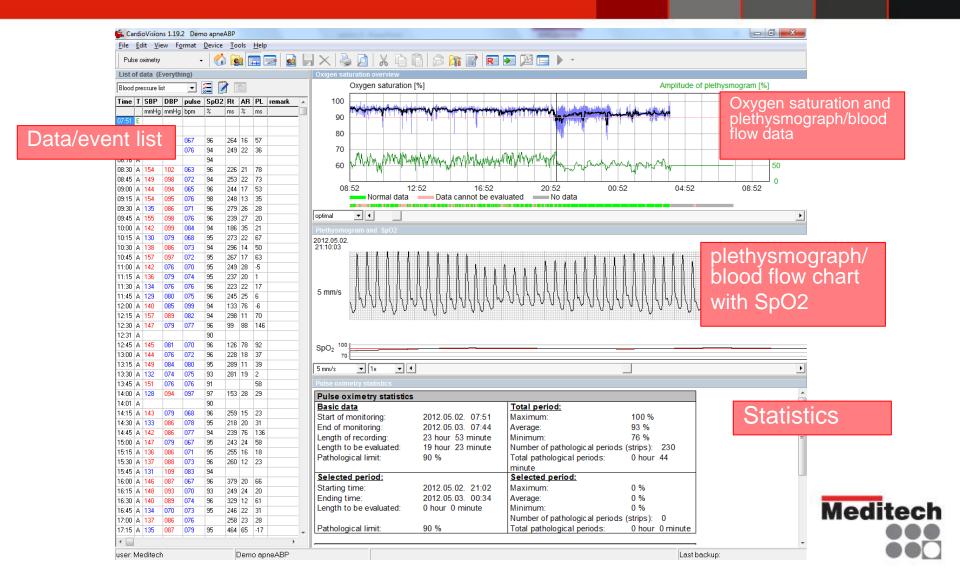
How to use – analysis (3in1 view: ABPM+ activity + SpO2)



How to use - analysis ABPM



How to use – SpO2 (review)



How to use – SpO2 (statistics)

General SPO2 overview: Total 391 apnea events have been recorded during 2 hours and 21 mins.

Total 10,1% of the monitoring period was pathological (=SpO2 is below 90%)

Raw pulse wave data statistics (artery status)

Pulse oximetry statistics (Total period:)				
Start of monitoring:	2016.01.05. 07:57	Minimum:	63 %	
End of monitoring:	2016.01.06. 07:30	Maximum:	100 %	
Length of recording:	23 hour 33 min	Average:	93 %	
Length to be evaluated:	23 hour 7 min	Number of pathological periods:	391	
Pathological limit:	90 %	Total pathological periods:	2 hour 21 min	

Desaturation events (Total period:)					
Number of apnoe events:	383	Avg. minimum of apnoe events:	84 %		
Event index (ODI):	28,2 /hour	Avg. events period:	0 min 47 sec		
Event limit:	4 %	Max. (22:05:32):	7 min 18 sec		
Event period:	min. 10 sec	Time in events:	507 min 29 sec		

Desaturation periods (Total period:)			Number of events	Number of events		
SpO ₂ limit (%)	Time	%	SpO ₂ level (%) N	umber		
< 100	23:06:02	99,9	99 - 95	1		
< 95	15:49:46	68,5	94 - 90	267		
< 90	02:20:30	10,1	89 - 85	230		
< 85	00:55:20	4,0	84 - 80	97		
< 80	00:27:18	2,0	79 - 75	18		
< 75	00:11:29	0,8	74 - 70	30		
< 70	00:01:31	0,1	69 - 65	7		
< 65	00:00:08	0,0	64 - 60	1		
< 60	00:00:00	0,0	59 - 55	0		
< 55	00:00:00	0,0	54 - 50	0		
< 50	00:00:00	0,0	49 - 45	0		
< 45	00:00:00	0,0	44 - 40	0		
< 40	00:00:00	0,0	39 - 35	0		
< 35	00:00:00	0,0	34 - 30	0		
% 100 - 80 - 60 - 40 -			pc 267			

Plethysmogram analysis (Total period:) Maximum: Average: Minimum: Deviation: 419 279 51 66 Reflection time: Amplitude ratio: 171 27 5 28 Pulse latency:

ODI/Oxigen desaturation event index

is available for each hour. On the basis of ODI apnea severity can be judged.

General limits for apnea severity:

<5/hr: NA

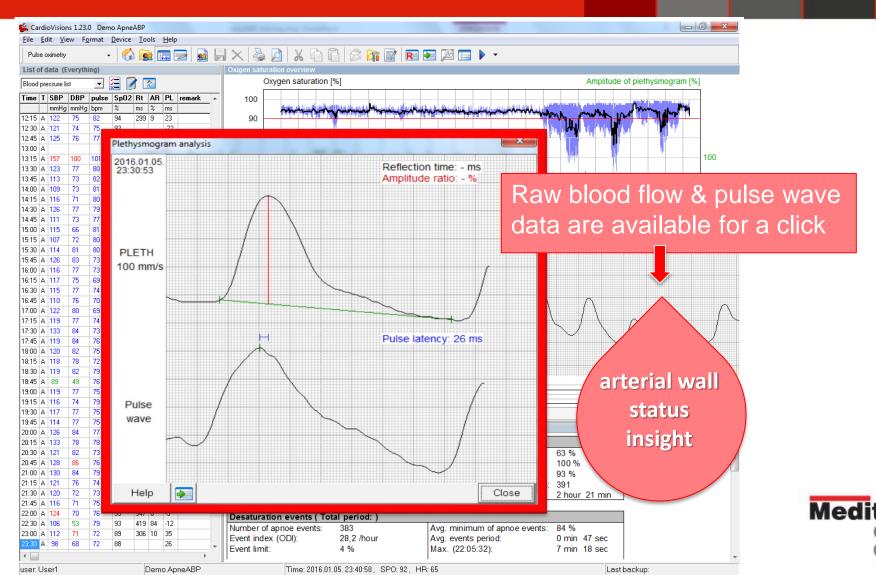
5-15/hr: mild

15-30/hr: moderate

>30/hr: severe



How to use – SpO2 (raw data analysis)



Summary



OSAS: frequent but barely diagnosed and treated.

Treating OSAS not only decreases **hypertension** but also other **cardiovascular risks** & **sleep-related traffic accidents**.

With apneABP OSAS can be screened on an ambulatory/outpatient basis.

Distribution channels

General practices

In many countries: screening for OSAS is necessary for having a driving license!

Heart centers, cardiology departments

University research departments

Sleep diagnostic centers (before expensive sleep studies are done)

