Stroke Research Workshop 2011

Treating Stroke With Hypothermia

*Call for the roll-out of a large hypothermia trial*

Brussels, January 24, 2011

PRESS COVERAGE REPORT

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Summary of Press Coverage – Stroke Research Workshop, 24 January 2011

The media interest that surrounded the Stroke Research Workshop - including the EuroHYP proposal for conducting a clinical trial with hypothermia, was impressive and a clear indicator of the concerns citizens have currently regarding stroke and its outcome for patients.

Most articles voiced the hope that the hypothermia trial could establish a new clinical intervention for stroke. News about the trial proposed by EuroHYP, released at the Stroke Research Workshop held in Brussels on January 24, 2011, were widely reported in several languages: English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, Dutch, Danish, Finnish, Greek, Chinese, Japanese, Ukrainian, Russian, etc. - in Europe, the USA, Asia, the Middle East, Africa and South America, resulting in over 4,000 articles and news stories.

The headlines were available on popular news search engines like Google News, Yahoo News, Dow Jones (Factiva). All sectors of the media were involved, from print and digital to the audiovisual media, highlighting the interest by the public and society as a whole for the potentially revolutionary implications of the trial.

A press release issued by EuroHYP in English, German and French, together with statements from workshop participants, including trial leader Dr. Stefan Schwab, and interviews with EuroHYP president Dr. Malcolm Macleod were widely published around the world, appeared in several newspapers and magazines and made headline news on radio and television.

The main story was broken by the British media, by The Sunday Times and the BBC Radio and Television services, with an early morning live interview on January 24, with Dr. Malcolm Macleod on BBC Radio 5 Live, followed immediately by another interview on BBC Radio 4 Today programme, repeated twice. The Today programme, which sets the daily news agenda in the united Kingdom and is widely watched by news makers around Europe, interviewed live also Mr. Hubert H., a stroke survivor treated in Denmark by Prof. Dr. Dirk Krieger (University of Copenhagen). Dr. Macleod was also interviewed by BBC Television live from the Brussels studios for the morning news. The day before, on January 23rd, BBC Television Scotland had filmed Dr Macleod in his Edinburgh clinic.

This footage, together with reports from journalists attending the EuroHYP press conference in Brussels, formed the base for many articles which appeared on national and regional TV in Great Britain, but were also widely reproduced around the world. Some clips were available on the BBC national and world service websites, with a number of headlines including “Brain cooling can aid stroke recovery”.

The BBC and other reports, for example by the British Associated Press (headline: “Medics hail new stroke treatment”), by the Belgian press agency Belga (“Le refroidissement, traitement prometteur pour lutter contre l’AVC”), the Italian news agencies ANSA (“Medicina:ibernando il cervello, migliora recupero dopo ictus”), ASCA (“Salute: Esperto, l’ipotermia anti-ictus potrebbe..."
salvare 40.000 vite ogni anno”) and AGI (“Ictus: congelare il cervello facilita guarigione”) Spanish Europa Press (“El frío puede ayudar a la recuperación de pacientes con derrame cerebral, según estudio”), by the Parliament Magazine, were syndicated widely and republished by the most diverse news outlets: from major mainstream news portals, to health information websites, from lawyers portals to doctors’ surgeries and patients groups’ web pages. In addition, countless bloggers discussed the story.

In the British press, The Sunday Times first reported the story on Sunday, 23rd of January ahead of the workshop as an exclusive deal, highlighting the trial project and the call for funding by the European scientists. The popular British Sunday newspaper Mail on Sunday put up immediately after the Press Conference a well illustrated, large story on their website, entitled: “Cooling brains of stroke patients could aid their recovery by placing them in ‘hibernation’, developing the historical background of doctors’ experience and observations of incredible recoveries of wounded soldiers who were left out in the snow, so kept in a state of hypothermia, going back to Napoleon’s battlefields. The same doctors had observed that other wounded soldiers left by the camp fire in normal temperatures would instead be dead much more quickly, the newspaper reported.

The daily newspaper Daily Mail - representing the largest English newspaper portal in the world after the New York Times - also carried the same story with illustrations on its website. The Times published a story with the headline “Freeze funds’ needed for stroke victims” as well as The Scotsman: “Scots lead cash bid for radical stroke therapy”.

The Evening Chronicle of Newcastle (Feature:”scientists have called for funding for a Europe-wide trial of a new way of treating stroke victims”; and “Cooling the brain of patients who have suffered a stroke could dramatically improve their recovery, doctors have discovered” - 31 January 2011) and even the popular London commuters daily Metro published short news about hypothermia: “COOLING the brains of stroke patients could protect them from disability and death, it was claimed yesterday. Scottish doctors say reducing the body temperature and inducing hypothermia could improve recovery.”

For a few days following the Press Conference and release, reports about the proposed trial appeared also in Italy in national dailies such as La Stampa (“Ictus: le nuove cure puntano sull'ipotermia del paziente”), Il Corriere della Sera (“Ictus, una speranza dall'ipotermia”), Il Sole 24 Ore (“Ipotermia anti-ictus: un'ibernazione artificiale per il cervello”) and L’Arena, the Verona regional newspaper, where one of the hospitals taking part in the proposed trial is located (“Ictus, Verona fra i centri pilota di uno studio svolto in 21 Paesi”). They quote Prof. Francesco Orzi, from Rome Sapienza University, who is working on the trial project.

In Germany the story was published by the Nuernberg Abendzeitung (“Eiskalter Kampf gegen den Schlaganfall”), quoting Dr. Rainer Kollamr, participating in the trial at the University of Erlangen, and both Die Welt Wissenschaft and Der Spiegel are working on a more in depth piece for a later time.
In Belgium, the Dutch language newspaper *De Morgen* published on 25 January 2011 an interesting article in two parts: one “Patiënt koelen helpt bij beroertes” focusing on the scientific and clinical details of the proposed trial and the other “Therapeutische koeling van lichaam perkt invaliditeit na trombose in en kan 40.000 levens per jaar redden”, on the experience of the Danish Stroke survivor Mr Hubert H., who was interviewed by Barbara Seynaeve at the press conference. The newspaper publishes a picture of Mr Hubert H. and his wife taken in Brussels.

The French language newspapers *Le Soir* ("Le refroidissement, traitement prometteur pour lutter contre l’AVC"), *La Meuse*, the weekly magazine *Le Vif l’Express*, as well as press agencies *Belga* and *Agence Europe* “(EU) EU/HEALTH: Commission asked to support hypothermia clinical test on stroke victims; (EU) UE/SANTÉ: la Commission invitée à soutenir un essai clinique sur l’utilisation de l’hypothermie thérapeutique dans le traitement de l’AVC” published the news about the potential of hypothermia in treating stroke and the call for funding for a large scale European trial. The national TV Broadcaster *RTBF* is currently preparing a report. *The Parliament Magazine*, a monthly magazine in English focusing on European news also published an illustrated story on its website and in the February 2011 paper edition with the headline “EU urged to back pioneering new stroke research”.

In Denmark an article appeared also in *Jyllands-Posten* (“Hjernenedkøling kan begrænse slagtilfælde”), in Finland in *Turun Sanomat* (“Hypotermiasta kehitetään aivohalvauksen hoitokeinoa - Kotimaa → in France in the *French Tribune*, in Greece in *Kathimerini* (“Η ψύξη του εγκεφάλου με τεχνητή υποθεπμία”). In Japan, a story appeared in the main national newspaper *Asahi Shimbun*.

In The Netherlands an article appeared in *De Volkskrant* of 29 January 2011 entitled “Koeling beperkt hersenschade”. The article describes the benefits to stroke patients of therapeutic hypothermia, describes the proposed large scale trials in 25 countries in Europe, and in particular the contribution of The Netherlands, quoting Dr. Bart Van der Worp, Neurologist at Utrecht University’s Medical Centre.

In addition to the European media, leading web portals around the world, such as for example TopNews United States, featured the story prominently.

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Jyllands-Posten
Hjernenedkøling kan begrænse slagtilfælde
25/01/2011

Forskerne overvejer nu at igangsætte et mere omfattende forsøg med metoden, og i følge doktor Malcolm Macleod, der er leder afdelingen for eksperimental neuroscience på the Centre for Clinical Brain Sciences ved University of Edinburgh, http://fpn.dk/liv/krop_valvare/article2316379.ece
http://fpn.dk/

Dutch

Koeling beperkt hersenschade
John Ekkelboom
29 January 2011

De Volkskrant (Nespaper, The Netherlands)

Een herseninfarct leidt vaak tot een ernstige skoeling. Lichaamskoeling kan dat mogelijk voorkomen.
Europese press review 2011/

Newspaper headlines

Flemish

Patiënt koelen helpt bij beroertes

Barbara Seynaeve

25 January 2011

De Morgen (Newspaper, Belgium)

p. 10, Flemish (Dutch)

Therapeutische koeling van lichaam perkt invaliditeit na trombose in en kan 40.000 levens per jaar redden

Patiënt koelen helpt bij beroertes

Veertigduizend Europeanen zouden elk jaar aan de dood ontsnappen als hun lichamen na een beroerte door artsen enkele graden afgekoeld zouden worden alvorens een behandeling te starten. De European Stroke Organisation (ESO) presenteerde de techniek, hypothermie of therapeutische koeling, op een persconferentie in Brussel als een eenvoudig en goedkoop reddingsmiddel voor doodsoorzaak nummer twee.

Scheidt enkele graden en kan de dood toch wel ophouden. Schade veroorzaakt door een beroerte wordt nu in veel ziekenhuizen behandeld met hypothermie. En dat werkt, vindt het ESO dat is de reden dat de organisatie de therapeutische koeling verdedigt.

Hypothermie is het verminderen van de lichaamstemperatuur tot 33-34 graden Celsius. De temperatuur van een mens ligt bij ruimtyd normaal. De temperatuur wordt dan verminderd door het lichaam af te koelen met behulp van koud water of gletsers. Daarna wordt de temperatuur geleidelijk helaas plots ter afkoeling van de hersenen vaak niet in verband. Vandaar dat verreweg de overheid van jonge en auguste doorsiet die de organisatie het verantwoordelijkheid van enkele graden om de ellende met beroerte aan de orde moet stellen.
EU urged to back pioneering new stroke research
TheParliament.com (Magazine - Fortnightly – Belgium/EU)

Martin Banks
A Brussels conference has been told about new research which claims to "significantly" improve the prospects of stroke ...

Web
24/01.2011
Print
07/02/2011

Features
COOLING the brain of patients who have suffered a stroke could dramatically improve their recovery, doctors have discovered.
31 January 2011
The Evening Chronicle, Newcastle
p.2 - 165 words
English

Features
SCIENTISTS have called for funding for a Europe-wide trial of a new way of treating stroke victims.
31 January 2011
The Evening Chronicle, Newcastle
p. 11 - 197 words
English

Scots lead cash bid in radical stroke therapy
Lyndsay Moss Health Correspondent
24 January 2011
4
11
English
Scottish experts are hoping to lead efforts to improve the survival of stroke patients by inducing hypothermia.

'Three' funds needed for stroke victims
25 January 2011
Cooling brain may be stroke recovery aid
By Kirsteen Paterson
25 January 2011
METRO
p. 1 and p. 24 - 227 words
English
COOLING the brains of stroke patients could protect them from disability and death, it was claimed yesterday. Scottish doctors say reducing the body temperature and inducing hypothermia could improve recovery.

Cooling brains of stroke patients could aid their recovery by placing them in 'hibernation'
24 January 2011
Mail on Sunday (UK)
By Daily Mail Reporter
Scientists from across Europe are calling ...
Story by own reporter which gives historical background on the use of hypothermia (Napoleon surgeons), talks about the study and the need for funding.
Picture: Doctors in an angiogram suite (which visualises blood vessels) treating a stroke patient.

Same story on Daily Mail website

Cooling the brain 'aids stroke recovery'
French Tribune - Annabel Tautou - an ,
As per the scientists, the chance of brain injury and strokes can be reduced by lowering the body temperature to cool down the brain. ...
http://www.frenchtribune.com/teneur/113135-cooling-brain-aids-stroke-recovery

News
My son's gone: let no one else suffer like us; The mother of a teenager kept in a coma for four years has inspired a review of medical practice that may affect thousands, says Lois Rogers
Lois Rogers
23 January 2011
The Sunday Times (UK)
ST, p.2 and 4
Insert: Cooling brains saves stroke victims
Quoting Dr. Malcolm Macleod and the proposed pan European trial
Subscription only website, link not available
Hypotermiasta kehitetään aivohalvauksen hoitokeinoa - Kotimaa...

Joukko eurooppalaisia tutkijoita uskoo voivansa vähentää aivohalvauksen... perustettu eurooppalainen aivohalvaustutkijoiden verkosto Eurohyp kokoontui sunnuntaina Brysselissä... 

www.ts.fi/online/kotimaa/191096.html - Cached

FRENCH

Le refroidissement, traitement prometteur pour lutter contre l’AVC

January 24, 2011
LeVif.be - (Magazine, Belgium)
French
"Nous estimons que l'hypothermie peut améliorer l'issue pour plus de 40.000 Européens tous les ans", précise le docteur Malcolm MacLeod, chef de département...
Le refroidissement, traitement prometteur pour lutter contre l’AVC
lundi 24 janvier 2011, 13:43
Le Soir (Newspaper – Belgium)

L’hypothermie thérapeutique ou refroidissement pourrait augmenter de façon significative les taux de survie aux accidents cardio-vasculaires (AVC), a annoncé lundi l’EuroHYP, le réseau européen pour la recherche sur l’hypothermie, qui rassemble les principaux experts universitaires d’Europe, des groupes de patients et des représentants d’industries européennes. De nouvelles données scientifiques ont déterminé que « le refroidissement de quelques degrés des patients souffrant d’un AVC peut, non seulement considérablement améliorer les taux de survie, mais aussi réduire le risque de handicap physique acquis ». L’hypothermie thérapeutique est une « sorte d’hibernation du cerveau qui permet de ralentir le besoin d’oxygène et aide à prévenir d’autres dégâts », définissent les spécialistes.

Le bruit augmente le risque d'AVC
27 janv. 2011
Le Soir (Newspaper – Belgium)
p.29 Science et Santé
French
Insert in main story, right side:
Le refroidissement pour mieux lutter contre l'AVC.
L'hypothermie thérapeutique pourrait augmenter de façon significative les taux de survie aux accidents cardio-vasculaires, selon le réseau européen pour la recherche sur l'hypothermie, EuroHYP.


Le refroidissement, traitement prometteur pour lutter contre ...

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GREECE
Kathimerini – Daily Newspaper

kathimerini.gr | Η τύξη τος εγκευάλος με τεσνητή σποθεπμία ...

- Translate

Η τύ ξη τος εγκευάλος με τεσνητή σποθεπμία μποπεί να σώσει ζυέρ έπειτα από ... για την Υποθεπμία στα Εγκευαλικά (EuroHYP-www.eurohyp.org), με σςντονιστή τον καθηγητή ...

portal.kathimerini.gr/4dcgi/.../01/2011_374766 - 59k - Cached

ITALIAN

Ipotermia anti-ictus: un’ibernazione artificiale per il cervello
02.02.2011
Il Sole 24 Ore – (Newspaper- Italy)
-L’ipotermia ci permetterà di migliorare le condizione di oltre 4 . pazienti ogni anno", ha detto Malcolm Macleod, neuroscienziato del Centre for ...

Benessere - LASTAMPA.it Published in newspaper

25 gen 2011
Raffreddare il cervello dopo un ictus per limitare i danni, prevenire una morte ... questo progetto, promosso dal consorzio EuroHYP e atto a promuovere questa ... Secondo il dottor Malcolm Macleod, direttore di Neuroscienze ...
www3.lastampa.it/benessere/sezioni/medicina/articolo/lstp/385786/

Ictus, le nuove cure puntano sull’ipotermia del paziente ...

ON THE WEBSITE

In futuro il recupero dei pazienti affetti da ictus ischemico potrebbe passare attraverso ... A promuovere la ricerca è il consorzio EuroHYP, che a Bruxelles ha organizzato ...

lastampa.it/_web/CMSTP/tmplrubriche/giornalisti/... - 119k - Cached

Ictus, una speranza dall’ipotermia - Corriere della Sera
Corriere della Sera - (Newspaper, Italy)
24 gen 2011... per un ictus - spiega Malcolm Macleod -, cioè uno ogni 90 secondi, ... UNDICI OSPEDALI - Il raffreddamento del corpo avverrebbe con ...
www.corriere.it/.../ictus-ipotermia_ed7fe96e-27d6-11e0-9fb9-00144f02aabc.shtml

Ictus, Verona fra i centri pilota di uno studio svolto in 21 Paesi

L'Arena - (Newspaper, taly)

Jan 24, 2011
Nel progetto sono coinvolti 80 ospedali in 21 Paesi, inclusa l'Italia «L'ictus», spiega Malcolm Macleod, dell'Università di Edinburgo e a capo di uno studio ...
"European network, EuroHYP, plans to test therapeutic hypothermia for stroke for 1500 patients in the clinical setting. Researchers and institutions from circa 20 countries show a keen interest in the five year plan."
Brussels, 25/01/2011 (Agence Europe) - A group of scientist from the EuroHYP network met in Brussels on 24 January to discuss the latest scientific evidence on strokes which suggests that cooling patients might improve survival rates and also reduce the risk of long-term disability. The scientists are now calling for a major international, multicentre phase III clinical trial that has the potential to bring tangible benefits to patients and society within a short timeframe, but which will require EU funding to help get it off the ground. Their conclusions are contained in a report, The use of therapeutic cooling to improve survival rates - proposal for a trial, issued at the conference in Brussels.

"Stroke is a major killer," said Dr Malcolm MacLeod, Reader and Head of Experimental Neuroscience at the Centre for Clinical Brain Sciences at the University of Edinburgh and Chief Investigator of HAIST, a pilot study of therapeutic hypothermia in acute ischemic stroke. Every day, 1,000 Europeans die from stroke - one person every 90 seconds. About twice that number survive but are disabled. There are huge differences, however, between the countries of Eastern and Central Europe (the highest levels of death from stroke are in Bulgaria, Romania, the Baltic States, Hungary and Slovenia) and those of Western Europe where mortality levels are up to five times lower (with France and Netherlands having the best survival rates).

Therapeutic hypothermia, or cooling, is already used effectively in reducing ischemic brain injury following cardiac arrest and birth injuries. It acts by inducing a kind of hibernation in the brain, reducing the need for oxygen and preventing further damage. The technique is being watched attentively by the European Space Agency because of its possible applications for the future of long-distance space travel.

EuroHYP, in collaboration with the clinical trial units of universities, including Copenhagen/Malmö, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Utrecht, Erlangen and Helsinki, has become a driving force behind an international consortium that is bringing together the expertise and synergies essential for the large-scale trial. Project promoters expect the number of participating hospitals to be around 80 in total, from 21 European countries: Germany, Italy, UK, France, Spain, Poland, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Netherlands, Croatia, Belgium, Estonia, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal and Turkey.

(O.J./transl.rt)
Scientists today called for funding for a Europe-wide trial of a new way of treating stroke victims. A consortium of medics said inducing hypothermia in people suffering from strokes can prevent death or disability.

The treatment could help about 40,000 stroke victims a year, according to the researchers. Cooling the brain is already used as a way of reducing brain injuries following cardiac arrest and birth injuries.

It acts by stimulating a kind of hibernation in the brain, reducing the need for oxygen and preventing further damage.

It also gives doctors longer to treat blocked or burst blood vessels.

The research is being led by Dr Malcolm Macleod, head of experimental neuroscience at the Centre for Clinical Brain Sciences at the University of Edinburgh.

He said: "Every day 1,000 Europeans die from stroke - that's one every 90 seconds - and about twice that number survive but are disabled.” "Our estimates are that hypothermia might improve the outcome for more than 40,000 Europeans every year."

The European research project, which would also include hospitals in the UK, is being led by Professor Dr Stefan Schwab, chair of the neurology department at the Friedrich-Alexander-University Erlangen- Nurnberg in Germany.

Dr Schwab said: "We know the financial situation is difficult but based on current evidence, the personal and economic benefits of avoiding stroke-related death and disability means that the trial would pay for itself in less than a year.

"As the population ages, this trial will become even more important, and a benefit of cooling demonstrated in the proposed study will set the stage for future studies with hypothermia, extending the eligibility of the treatment to even greater number of patients."

Researchers are hopeful that 1,500 people in 80 hospitals from 21 countries will take part in the proposed study.

http://www.google.com/hostednews/ukpress/article/ALeqM5hfgLEu8Hq6k5_JtCB4nUjOvn-I9A?docId=N0329141295873071379A

Press Association is the leading multimedia content provider and national news agency offering unrivalled content and digital media services.
New Delhi, Jan. 24: A team of doctors at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland have said that if the brain of a patient who has suffered a stroke is artificially cooled, there is a high likelihood that patient's condition will improve quickly.

Similarly, other scientists from Europe also believe that inducing hypothermia in some patients could improve survival chances and reduce brain damage.

Studies that have been conducted so far have involved the patients' bodies being cooled by administering ice-cold intravenous drips and cooling pads on skin. Body temperatures have thus been brought down to around 35C, which is two degrees below the normal level in humans.

By doing so, the body goes into a state of artificial hibernation enabling the brain to survive even with less amounts of blood supply, and provides doctors with enough time to treat blood vessels that may have blocked or burst.

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European scientists have presently convened in Brussels for discussing the possibility of a trial of the technique across Europe.
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Similar techniques have already been tried successfully on heart attack patients and those with birth injuries.

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The technique puts the body into a state of artificial hibernation, where the brain can survive with less blood supply, giving doctors vital time to treat blocked or burst blood vessels. Dr Malcolm Macleod, head of experimental neuroscience at the Centre for Clinical Brain Sciences at the University of Edinburgh, said "Every day 1,000 Europeans die from stroke - that's one every 90 seconds - and about twice that number survive but are disabled. "Our estimates are that hypothermia might improve the outcome for more than 40,000 Europeans every year."

Dr Macleod and his Scottish team are joining a consortium of clinicians from across Europe to seek funding for a trial involving 1,500 stroke patients. Speaking for European Stroke Research Network for Hypothermia (EuroHYP), a group of European researchers from more than 20 countries, Dr Macleod added: "The preliminary evidence is all there - now it is time for Europe to act."

The European research project, which will also include hospitals in Germany, Italy and France, is being led by Professor Dr Stefan Schwab. Dr Schwab said: "We know the financial situation is difficult, but based on current evidence, the personal and economic benefits of avoiding stroke related death and disability means that the trial would pay for itself in less than a year. "As the population ages, this trial will become even more important, and a benefit of cooling demonstrated in the proposed study will set the stage for future studies with hypothermia, extending the eligibility of the treatment to even greater number of patients."

The progress of the clinicians is also reportedly being watched by those from the European Space Agency because of its possible application for the future of long distance space travel.
Cooling stroke patients' brains could aid recovery
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Bruxelles, 25/01/2011 (Agence Europe) - Un groupe de scientifiques appartenant au réseau EuroHYP s'est réuni, lundi 24 janvier à Bruxelles, pour examiner les dernières données scientifiques relatif à l'accident vasculaire cérébral (AVC). Ces données indiquent que l'utilisation d'une technique de refroidissement permet de réduire les dommages découlant de l'AVC. Les scientifiques ont proposé de mettre en place un grand essai clinique international, multicentrique, de phase 3 qui pourrait, à court terme, vérifier rapidement à grande échelle la pertinence de cette technique. Pour mettre en œuvre ce projet, les scientifiques demandent le soutien et le financement de l'UE.

Leurs conclusions sont contenues dans un rapport intitulé «L'utilisation du refroidissement thérapeutiques pour améliorer les taux de survie - proposition d'étude», publié à cette occasion.

« L'AVC est une cause majeure de mortalité », a rappelé le docteur Malcolm MacLeod, chef du département de Neuroscience Expérimentale du Centre pour la Science Clinique du Cerveau de l'Université d'Edimbourg, et coordonateur de l'étude HAIST, qui évalue l'hypothermie thérapeutique en phase aiguë de l'AVC ischémique. Chaque jour, 1 000 Européens meurent d'AVC, c'est-à-dire un Européen toutes les 90 secondes. Environ le double de ce nombre survivent, mais deviennent handicapés.

De fortes disparités existent cependant entre les pays d'Europe centrale et orientale (les taux de mortalité à la suite d'un AVC les plus élevés se rencontrent en Bulgarie, Roumanie, dans les pays baltes, en Hongrie et en Slovaquie) et les pays d'Europe occidentale (France et Pays-Bas en tête) où les taux de mortalité sont plus de cinq fois inférieur à ceux de l'Europe de l'Est.

L'hypothermie thérapeutique (ou refroidissement) est déjà utilisée de manière efficace pour réduire les lésions cérébrales ischémiques à la suite d'un arrêt cardiaque et pour les traumas à la naissance. Elle agit en induisant une sorte d'hibernation du cerveau, réduisant ainsi le besoin en oxygène et prévenant des dommages supplémentaires. La technique attire également l'intérêt de l'Agence Spatiale Européenne en raison de ses applications possibles pour l'avenir des voyages de longue distance dans l'espace.

EuroHYP, en collaboration avec les unités de recherche clinique de plusieurs universités, dont Copenhagen / Malmö, Edimbourg, Glasgow, Utrecht, Erlangen et Helsinki, est devenu la force motrice derrière un consortium international qui rassemble l'expertise et les synergies essentielles à une étude à grande échelle. Les promoteurs de projet estiment que le nombre d'hôpitaux participants devrait être d' environ 80 au total, répartis dans 21 pays d'Europe: l'Allemagne, l'Italie, le Royaume-Uni, la France, l'Espagne, la Pologne, le Danemark, la Suède, la Finlande, les Pays-Bas, la Croatie, la Belgique, l'Estonie, la Grèce, la Hongrie, l'Irlande, la Lituanie, le Luxembourg, la Norvège, le Portugal et la Turquie. (O.J.)
Le refroidissement, traitement prometteur pour lutter contre l'AVC
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(Belga) L'hypothermie thérapeutique ou refroidissement pourrait augmenter de façon significative les taux de survie aux accidents cardio-vasculaires (AVC), a annoncé lundi l'EuroHYP, le réseau européen pour la recherche sur l'hypothermie, qui rassemble les principaux experts universitaires d'Europe, des groupes de patients et des représentants d'industries européennes.

De nouvelles données scientifiques ont déterminé que "le refroidissement de quelques degrés des patients souffrant d'un AVC peut, non seulement considérablement améliorer les taux de survie, mais aussi réduire le risque de handicap physique acquis". L'hypothermie thérapeutique est une "sorte d'hibernation du cerveau qui permet de ralentir le besoin d'oxygène et aide à prévenir d'autres dégâts", définissent les spécialistes.

L'objectif est d'abaisser la température du corps humain à 35 degrés. "Nous estimons que l'hypothermie peut améliorer l'issue pour plus de 40.000 Européens tous les ans", précise le docteur Malcolm MacLeod, chef de département de neuroscience expérimentale du Centre pour la science clinique du cerveau de l'Université d'Edimbourg.

L'AVC, intervenant lorsque le cerveau n'est plus approvisionné en oxygène, est une cause majeure de mortalité dans le monde, ont rappelé les spécialistes: chaque jour, 1.000 Européens meurent d'un AVC, soit toutes les 90 secondes et 2.000 survivent mais deviennent handicapés.

Les spécialistes, présents à Bruxelles pour présenter leurs avancées, attendent de l'Europe qu'elle fournisse le financement nécessaire pour mettre en place "un grand essai clinique international et multicentrique qui pourrait apporter des avantages concrets aux patients".

Jusqu'à présent, l'AVC est traité à l'aspirine, par éclatement du caillot de sang ou par chirurgie du cerveau. (MDP)
Refroidir le corps pour augmenter les chances de survie après un AVC

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(Relaxnews) - Un étude internationale va être très prochainement lancée sur le recours au refroidissement thérapeutique, consistant en la baisse de quelques degrés du corps d'une personne, pour les victimes d'accident vasculaire cérébral (AVC) ischémique. Un rapport intitulé "L'utilisation du refroidissement thérapeutique pour améliorer les taux de survie - proposition d'étude" a été présenté lundi 24 janvier lors d'une conférence regroupant de nombreux scientifiques internationaux, à Bruxelles.

80 hôpitaux eu Europe devraient participer à cet essai clinique international, de phase 3, auprès de 1.500 patients. Selon les chercheurs, ce projet devrait "à court terme, apporter des avantages concrets aux patients et à la société".

L'hypothermie "en induisant une sorte d'hibernation du cerveau" réduit "ainsi le besoin en oxygène et prévenant des dommages supplémentaires". Concrètement, cela pourrait augmenter de façon significative les chances de survie d'une personne atteinte d'un AVC et diminuerait par ailleurs les risques de handicap physique souvent constaté par la suite.

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RICERCATORI 21 PAESI A BRUXELLES PER FONDI SPERIMENTAZIONE
(ANSA) - BRUXELLES, 24 GEN - In futuro il recupero dei pazienti affetti da ictus ischemico potrebbe passare attraverso l'ipotermia "terapeutica", cioè' dal raffreddamento del corpo, con diverse modalità', dalla copertina refrigerante all'iniezione di infusione salina a 4 gradi.

A promuovere la ricerca e' il consorzio EuroHYP, che a Bruxelles ha organizzato una riunione con esperti a livello europeo.

L'obiettivo finale e' quello di ottenere un finanziamento di 12 milioni di euro dalla Commissione Ue e altri 4 milioni da universita' ed enti privati, per partire con una sperimentazione su 1.500 pazienti in tuttaEuropa, per cinque anni, a partire dal 2012.

Nel progetto sono coinvolti 80 ospedali in 21 paesi, inclusa l'Italia "L'ictus - spiega Malcolm Macleod, dell'Universita' di Edinburgo e a capo di uno studio pilota - e' un potente killer: ogni giorno almeno mille europei muoiono di infarto, circa uno ogni 90 secondi, e circa il doppio sopravvive ma rimane disabile. Secondo noi l'ipotermia potrebbe migliorare il recupero di oltre 40mila europei ogni anno".

"I centri italiani interessati a partecipare al protocollo - afferma Francesco Orzi, direttore di Neurologia all'Ospedale Sant'Andrea - sono undici, da Roma a Firenze, Milano, Lecco, Verona e Treviso". "In citta' come Roma - aggiunge Orzi - ci sono circa 20 casi al giorno e in Italia sono circa 190mila ogni anno. Circa il 20-30% si ristabilisce completamente in un mese, ma circa il 20-25% muore nel giro di un anno, specie nel primo mese. Gli altri non recuperano completamente, soffrono di disabilita' motorie o cognitive che rimangono".

L'idea e' quella di intervenire portando il paziente ad una temperatura di 35 gradi nelle prime sei ore dopo l'ictus ischemico. "Questa terapia consentirebbe - afferma Orzi - di ridurre la disabilita' associata all'ictus. I dati sperimentali sono fortemente incoraggianti, ma manca una validazione scientifica". (ANSA).
POOL DI MEDICI VUOLE CONDURRE ORA STUDIO IN TUTTA EUROPA

(ANSA) - ROMA, 24 GEN - Congelare, o meglio raffreddare, il cervello dei pazienti con ictus, puo’ migliorare sensibilmente il loro recupero, ridurre i danni cerebrali e aumentare la sopravvivenza. Ne’ e’ convinto un gruppo di medici scozzesi, che sta discutendo ora a Bruxelles con altri colleghi sul come realizzare un trial europeo in cui sperimentare la tecnica, come spiega oggi la Bbc.

Tecniche simili sono gia' state sperimentate con successo sui pazienti con attacchi di cuore e con lesioni alla nascita. Fino ad oggi gli studi hanno coinvolto il corpo di pazienti che sono stati raffreddati usando delle gocce intravenose di ghiaccio e con dei tamponi freddi sulla pelle, che hanno abbassato la temperatura a 35°, giusto un po' di gradi sotto quella normale.

La tecnica dei ricercatori scozzesi mette il corpo in uno stato di ibernazione artificiale, in cui il cervello puo’ sopravvivere con minor apporto di sangue, dando ai medici il tempo vitale di curare i vasi sanguigni bloccati o quelli che hanno ceduto.

"Ogni giorno 1000 cittadini europei muoiono per un ictus - spiega Malcolm Macleod, uno dei ricercatori - cioe' uno ogni 90 secondi, e circa il doppio sopravvive con gravi disabilita'. Con l'ipotermia si possono migliorare i risultati per almeno 40mila cittadini europei l'anno". Macleod e il suo team si sono ora uniti ad un consorzio di medici europei per cercare fondi per un trial su 1500 pazienti con ictus, che dovrebbe coinvolgere anche gli ospedali di Germania, Italia e Francia. Lo studio interessa anche all'Agenzia spaziale europea, per sue possibili applicazioni future nei viaggi spaziali di lunga distanza. A quanto pare quello che si vedeva in 'Star Trek' e '2001 Odissea nello spazio' non pare essere piu' tanto lontano. (ANSA).
Uno studio di ricercatori dell'Università di Edimburgo

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Londra - Mettere il cervello di un paziente che ha subito un ictus nel ghiaccio potrebbe aumentare significativamente le possibilità di guarigione. A dimostrare gli effetti di questa 'ibernazione' è stato un gruppo di ricercatori dell'Università di Edimburgo in uno studio riportato dalla Bbc. Per arrivare a queste conclusioni i ricercatori hanno unito i medici provenienti da tutta Europa che credono che l'ipotermia possa ridurre i danni al cervello in migliaia di pazienti colpiti da ictus. La tecnica prevede di abbassare la temperatura corporea di una persona a 35 gradi centigradi iniettando per via endovenosa gocce ghiacciate e usando tamponi raffreddanti. Si stima che in tutta Europa muoiano ogni anno per ictus mille persone, mentre circa 2mila sopravvivono riportando gravi disabilità. "Le nostre stime - ha detto Malcolm Macleod, che ha coordinato lo studio - dicono che l'ipotermia potrebbe migliorare la guarigione di oltre 40mila cittadini europei ogni anno". L'idea di 'congelare' il cervello per favorire il recupero è tutt'altro che nuova. Un chirurgo dell'esercito di Napoleone ha scoperto questa tecnica notando che i soldati feriti messi vicini a un fuoco morivano mentre quelli messi vicino alla neve sopravvivevano. Poi nel 2002, due studi, pubblicati sulla rivista New England Journal Of Medicine, hanno affermato l'importanza del raffreddamento del corpo dopo un attacco di cuore. I ricercatori hanno trovato che i pazienti i cui corpi sono stati raffreddati avevano migliori tassi di sopravvivenza e che il loro cervello funzionava meglio nei mesi dopo l'arresto. I risultati sono stati così convincenti che l'American Heart Association raccomanda l'attuazione di una lieve ipotermia (temperatures ridotte) nei comatosi sopravvissuti a un arresto cardiaco. Ora gli scienziati provenienti da più di 20 paesi hanno chiesto a Bruxelles il finanziamento di una sperimentazione a livello europeo di questa tecnica.
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(ASCA) - Roma, 25 gen - Ridurre i danni dell’ictus con il freddo. È la prospettiva contenuta in un progetto di ricerca europeo che include 11 ospedali italiani e team di lavoro in Germania, Francia e Regno Unito. I dettagli sono stati rivelati a Bruxelles dal gruppo di lavoro capofila dell’Università di Edimburgo. La tecnica messa a punto, già utilizzata nei pazienti con problemi cardiaci, abbassa la temperatura corporea a 35 gradi, appena un paio sotto quella normale, applicando delle piastre fredde sulla pelle e iniettando liquidi per via endovenosa. L’obiettivo e’ un’ibernazione artificiale che blocca l’afflusso di sangue al cervello permettendo ai chirurghi di intervenire sui vasi sanguigni chiusi o danneggiati.

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I ricercatori sono alla ricerca di un finanziamento che permetta di validare i risultati scientifici dell’ipotermia anti-ictus su pazienti. “Sappiamo che la situazione finanziaria è difficile - ha affermato Macleod - ma le prove preliminari ci dicono che in termini di vantaggi economici il protocollo si ripagherebbe in un solo anno”. (ASCA).
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Investigadores de la Universidad de Edimburgo, en Escocia, aseguran que los pacientes que han sufrido un derrame cerebral pueden acelerar su recuperación gracias a una novedosa técnica mediante la que se les provoca una hipotermia.

Actualmente hay técnicas similares que se utilizan con éxito para tratar a pacientes que han padecido un infarto. En esta ocasión, el procedimiento consiste en enfriar el cuerpo del paciente utilizando una terapia intravenosa con fluidos fríos, reduciendo la temperatura corporal a cerca de 35 grados, dos menos que su nivel normal.

De este modo, el organismo entra en un estado de hibernación artificial en el cual el cerebro puede sobrevivir con menos abastecimiento de oxígeno, lo que ofrece a los médicos un tiempo vital para tratar los vasos sanguíneos bloqueados o rotos.

Según asegura el director de este hallazgo, el profesor Malcolm Macleod, en declaraciones a la BBC recogidas por Europa Press, con esta técnica se podrían mejorar tanto las tasas de supervivencia como las lesiones cerebrales que causan este tipo de dolencias.

La Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS) estima que unos 5,5 millones de personas mueren a causa de un derrame cerebral cada año en el mundo, un trastorno para el que el único tratamiento consiste en la rehabilitación física.

De hecho, quienes logran sobrevivir suelen presentar algún tipo de discapacidad de moderada a grave, como pérdida de visión o habla, parálisis y confusión, sin que exista ninguna terapia farmacológica que favorezca su recuperación neurológica.

Por ello, y con el objetivo de comprobar la eficacia de esta técnica, los investigadores están tratando de buscar financiación para llevar a cabo un ensayo clínico en diferentes países de Europa, ya que después de obtener "las primeras evidencias", según reconoce Macleod, es "el momento de que Europa comience a actuar".

En este estudio también van a colaborar hospitales en Alemania, Italia, y Francia, y será dirigido por el profesor Stefan Schwab.

"A medida que la gente envejece y vive más, este ensayo será cada vez más importante y los beneficios del enfriamiento que serán demostrados en el estudio abrirán el camino para
futuras investigaciones sobre hipotermia y ampliarán la accesibilidad del tratamiento a un número cada vez mayor de pacientes”, señala el científico.

De hecho, en Estados Unidos ya se está llevando a cabo un estudio para conocer los beneficios de la hipotermia en pacientes con derrame cerebral.

La investigación de tres años y medio, que está siendo coordinada por científicos de la Facultad de Medicina de la Universidad de California en San Diego, el Centro de Ciencias de la Salud de la Universidad de Texas, y el Centro Médico Cedars-Sinai de Los Ángeles, e incluirá a 400 pacientes.

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