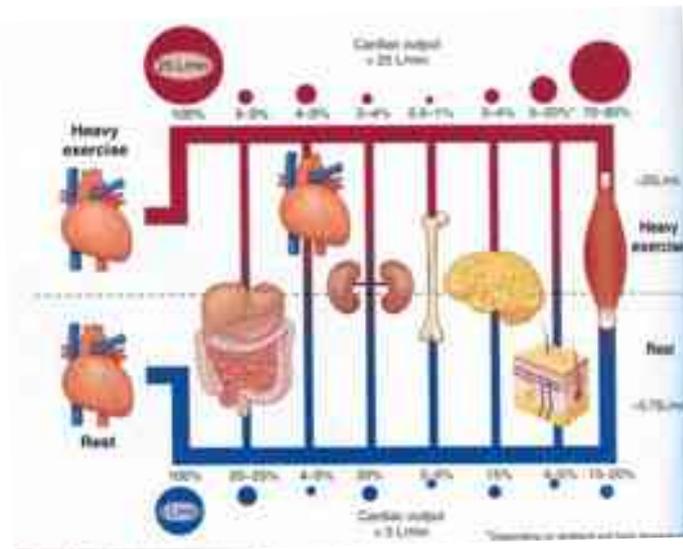
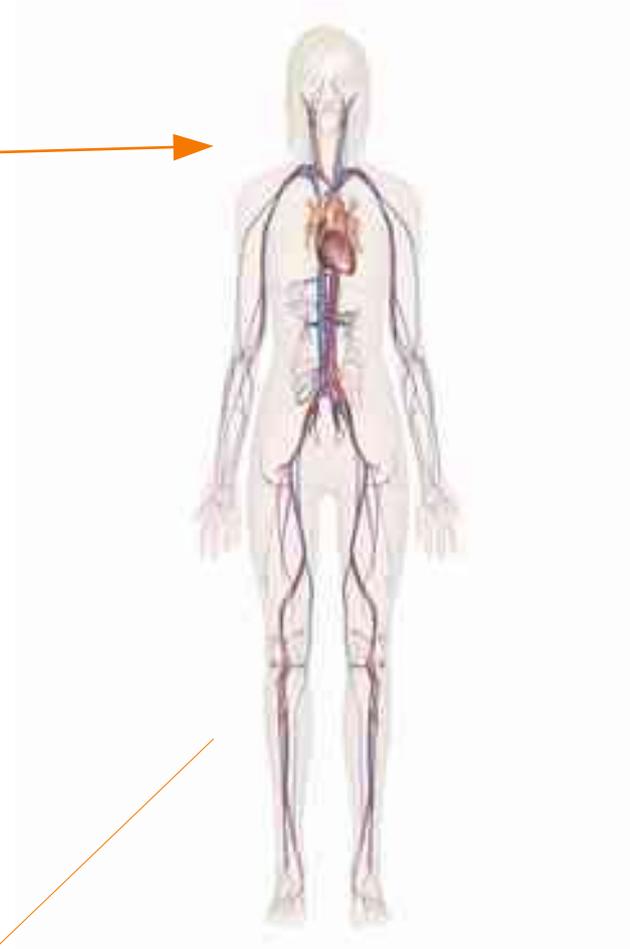


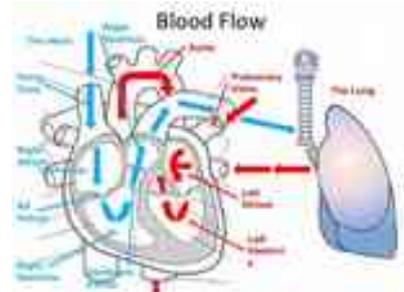
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A concept of biology and mechanics

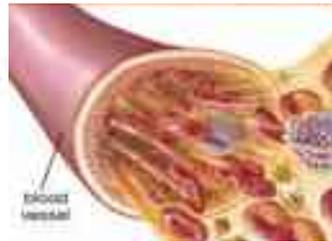
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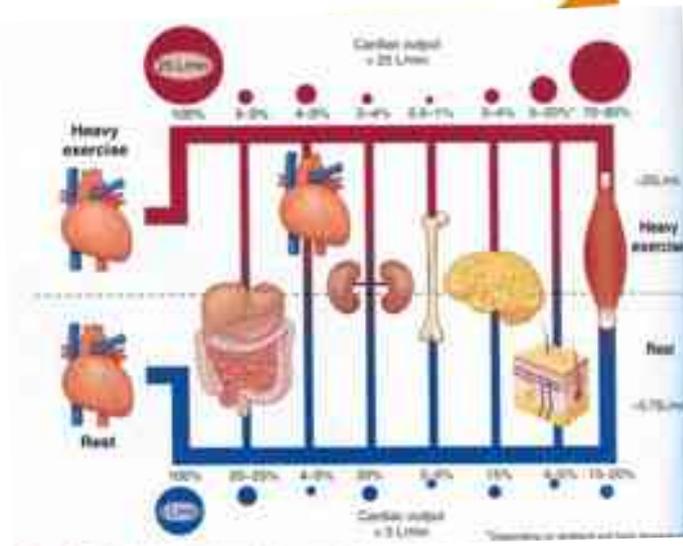
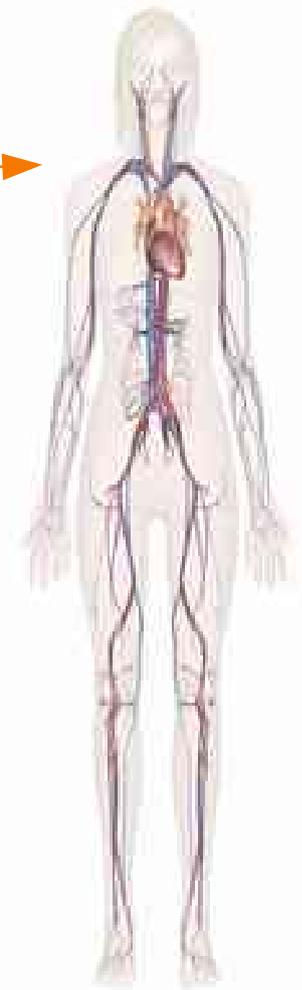
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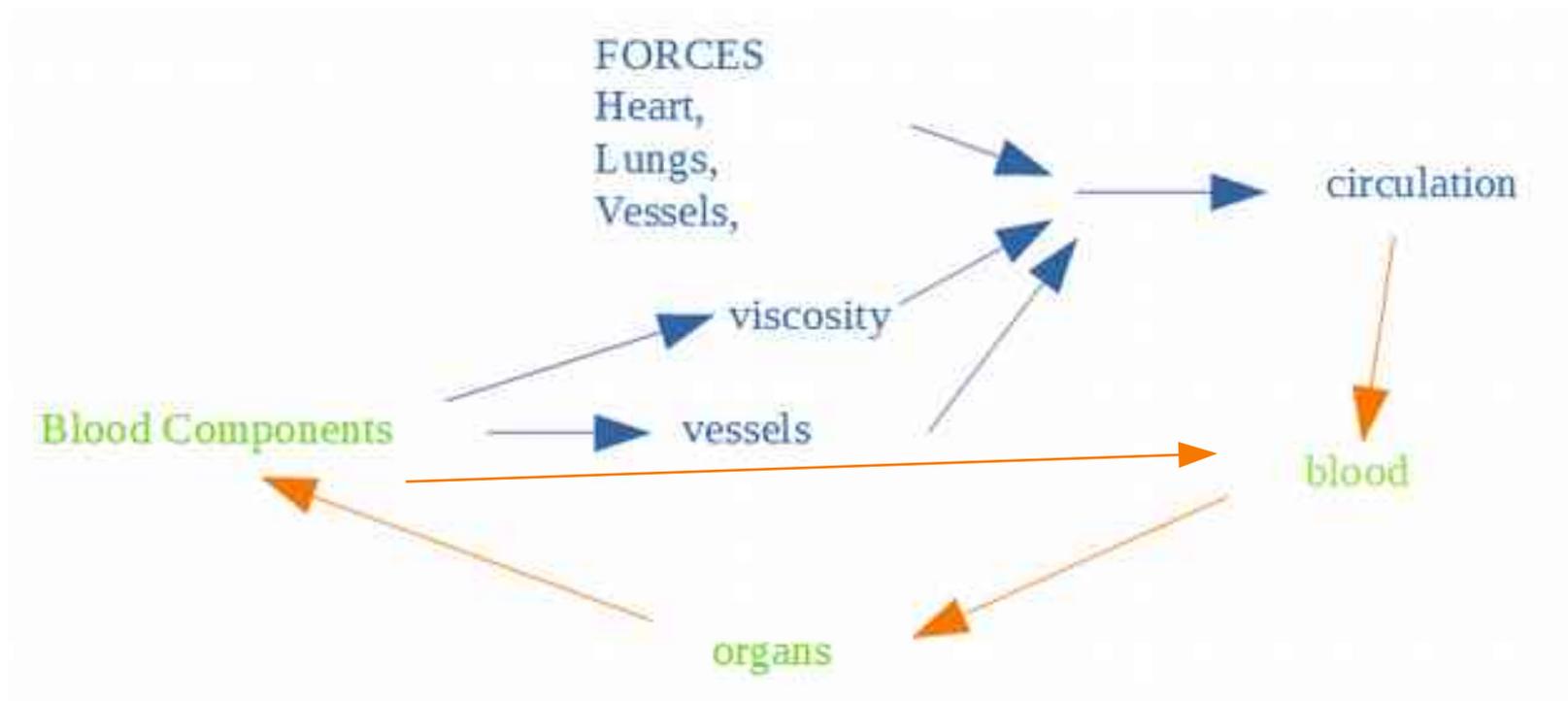


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MECHANICS





BLOOD VISCOSITY characterizes Hemodynamics frictions between Fluids and Polyphasic elements of blood.

INTEREST is its Link between :

Biology and **Physics** in the organism : biomechanics

Potential : Measuring a significant factor

Ancient tests : **inflammatory state** of patients with **hyperviscosity**.
(diabete type II)

without knowing exactly when the accident but vulnerable to a CVD.

close to cholesterol case : when it is elevated, the patient is at risk
while the accident is unpredictable.

It results dosing the cholesterol.

(source WOSCOPS **L'étude 4S**

(Scandinavian Simvastatin Survival Study) est une étude de prévention secondaire [13]. Lancet 1994 ; 344 : 1383-1389.).

THE MISSING THING IS RELATING
PATHOLOGIES
TO
BLOOD VISCOSITY

PLAN OF THE PRESENTATION

- State of art
- Cases pointing the effect of blood viscosity on health
- Blood viscosity : a factor on circulation and an indicator of blood composition

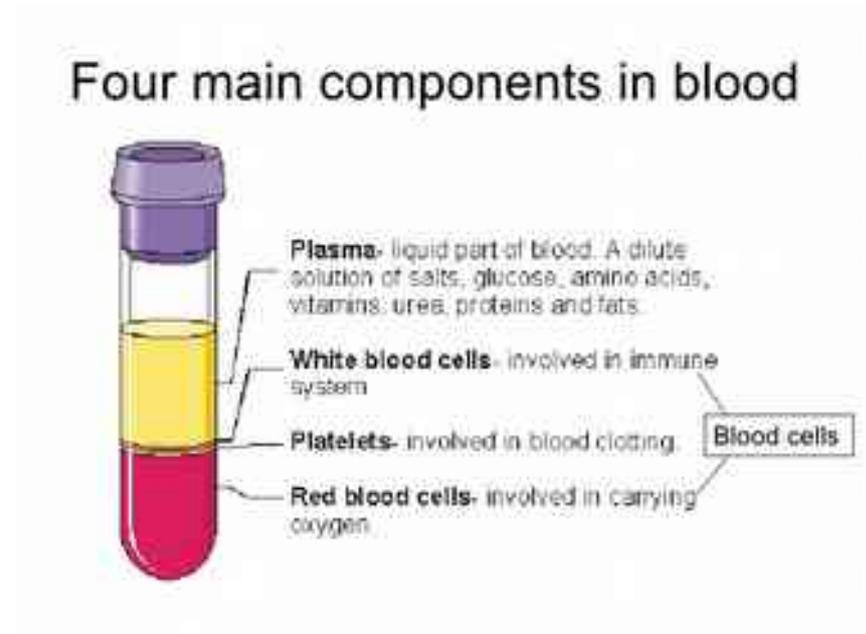
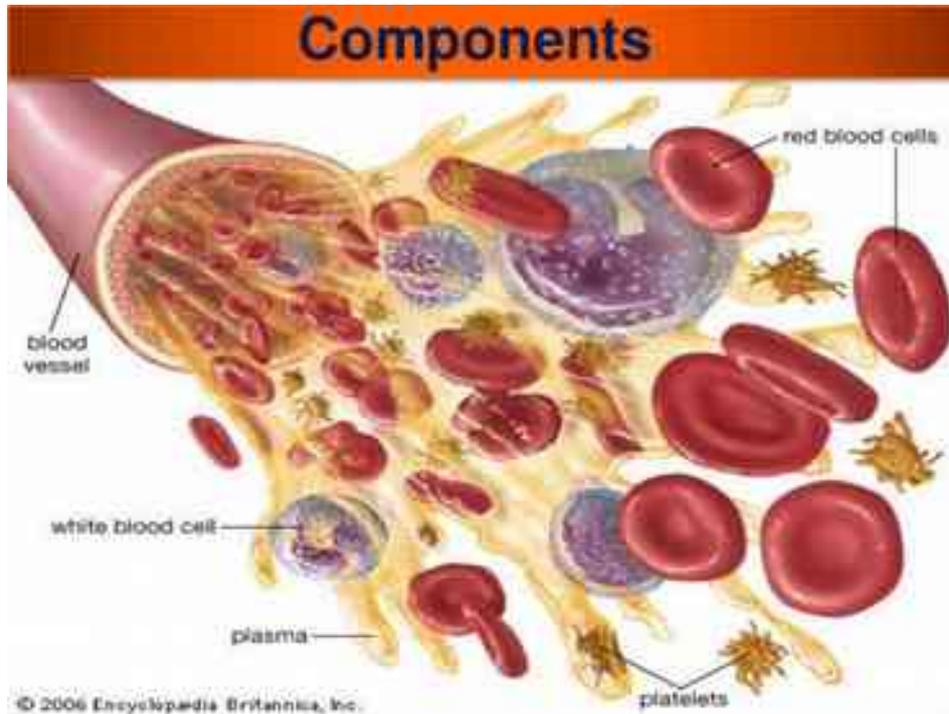
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Blood viscosity is either measured by :

- blood flows (Couette, Poiseuille)
- indirect techniques

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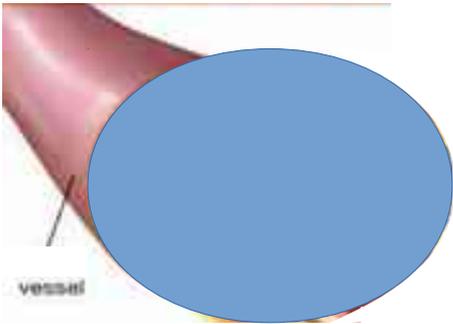
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Blood separates, sedimentates

BUT a fluid, Newtonian or non Newtonian, NOT

- A fluid does not have components, it is purely atomic or molecular

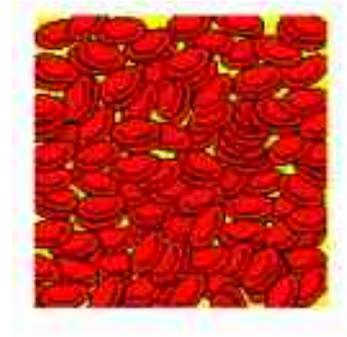
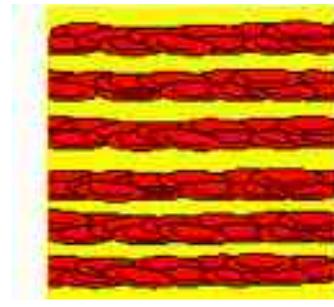
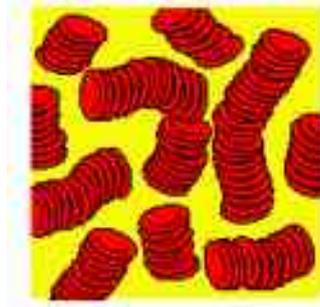
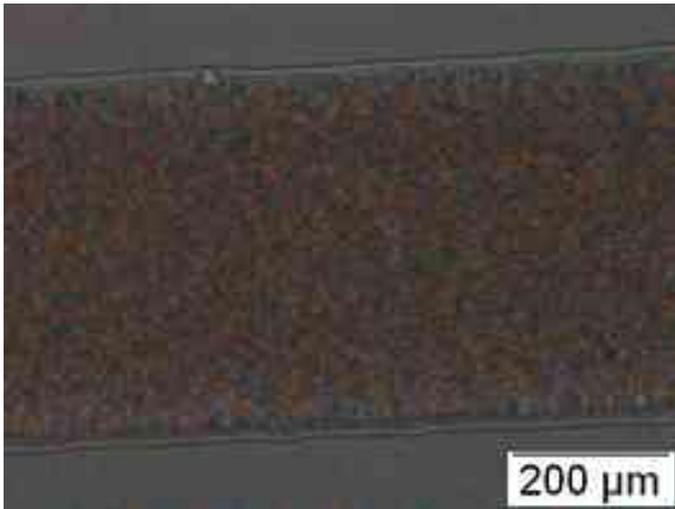


Continuous mechanics



Viscosity depends on :

Blood components layouts in flow configurations...



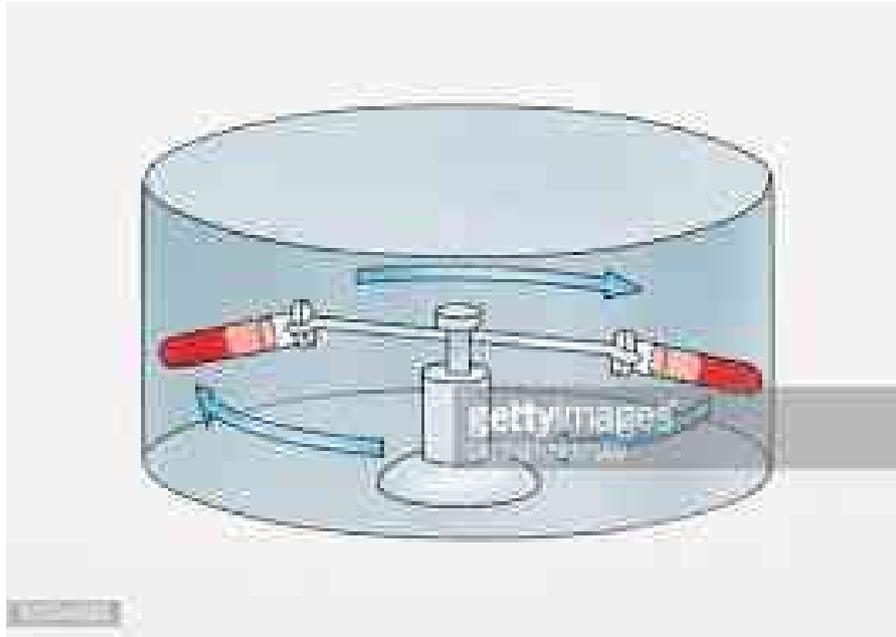
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Blood components : deformable solids, or, pure liquids.



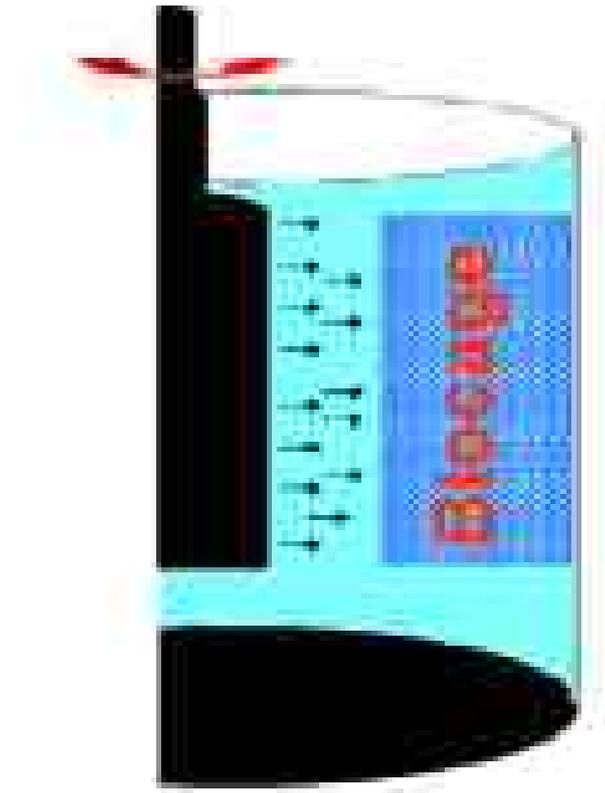
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- **DIFFERENT BLOOD FLOWS**



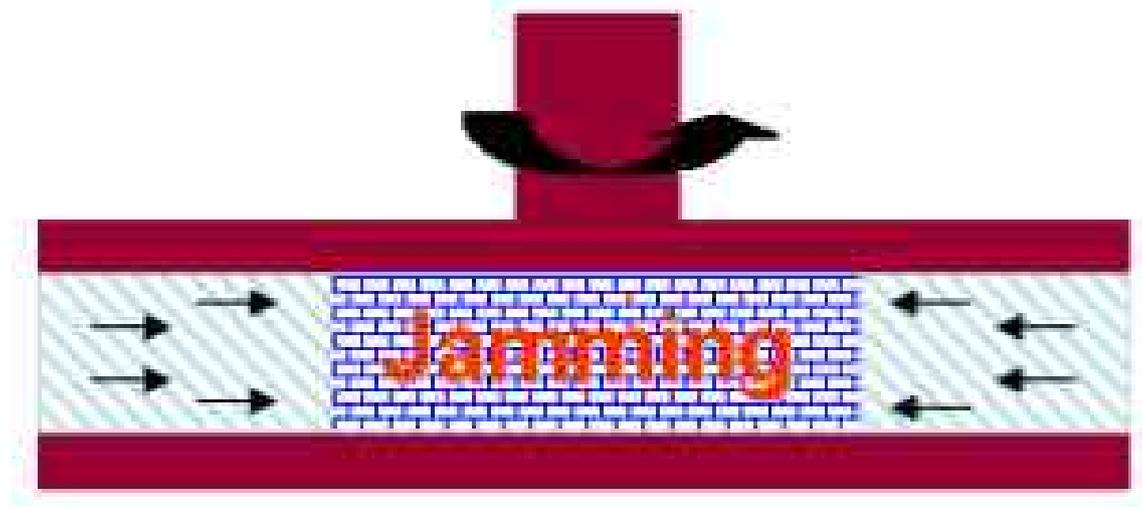
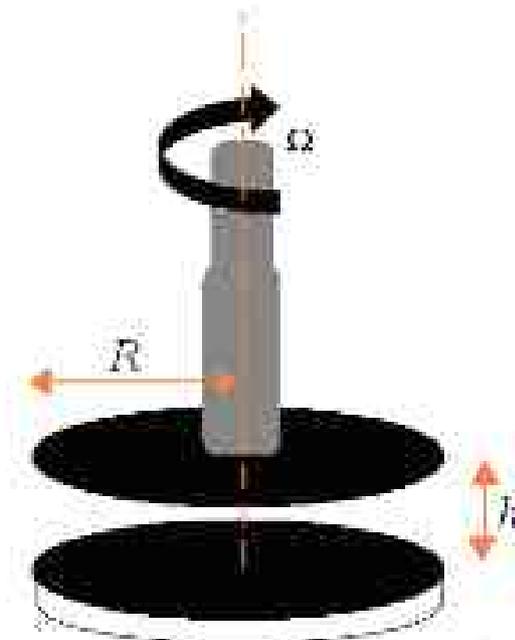
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- Techniques of measure : cylindric Couette



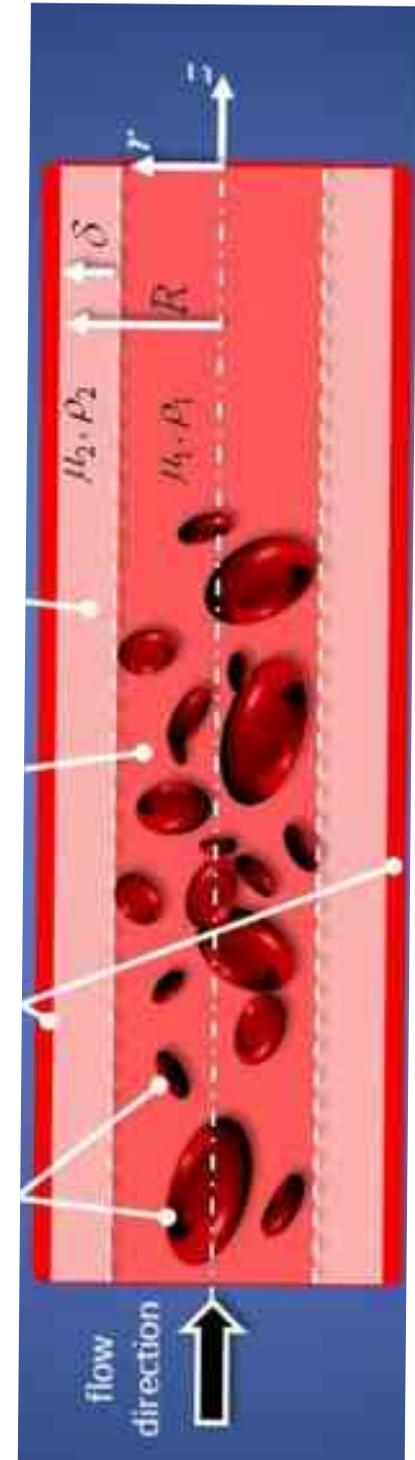
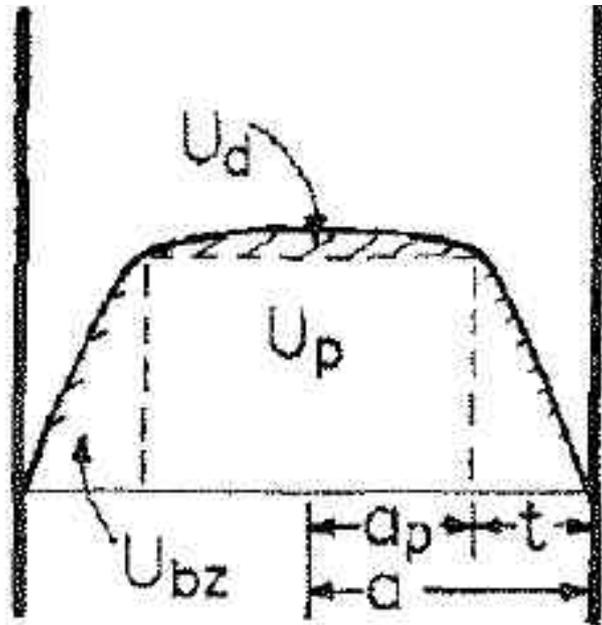
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- Techniques of measure : plan – plan Couette



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- 2 Techniques of measure : vessel
Poiseuille flow



BLOOD

FLUID

Newtonian Non Newtonian

WRONG

Poiseuille's equation:

RIGHT

WRONG

$$\text{Blood flow} = 8 \pi \Delta P r^4 \eta \lambda$$

WRONG

Newton's or Couette's equation:

RIGHT

RIGHT

$$\text{shear stress} = \eta \text{ shear rate}$$

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- **Indirect techniques of measure**

sedimentation speed,

aggregation rate,

coagulation,

Platelets,

RBCs

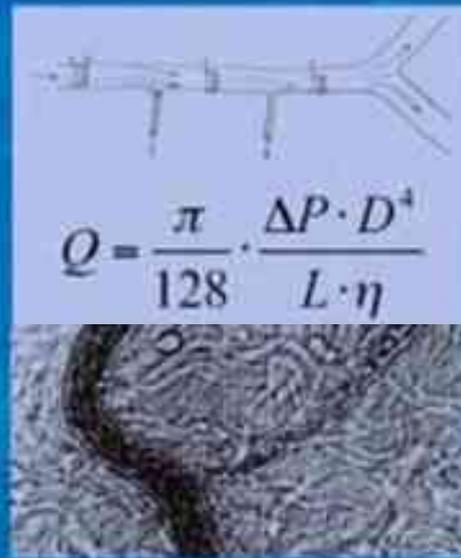
These measurements are partially touching blood viscosity, see references...

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Hemorheology and Hemodynamics



$$Q = \frac{\pi}{128} \cdot \frac{\Delta P \cdot D^4}{L \cdot \eta}$$



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Finally, in the 1980's, blood viscosity measurement was not supported
WHY ?

BECAUSE :

Methods : long, inaccurate, no reference values, calibration, nor case control

No **reference blood viscosity**

Diagrams of blood viscosity were almost unlimited, with histeresis, transition plateaux, etc.

No direct link between blood composition and viscosity

What is blood viscosity implication ?

All the techniques of measurement show the interest and the stake of blood viscosity

- Micro : friction between blood components
- Macro : constraints on CV net
- The linking factor between biology and mechanics

blood viscosity implication ?

– Comes from Micro scales

Internal forces of friction inside and between blood component :

WCs, Igs

RBCs,

Proteins

Cholesterol

Fibres, platelets

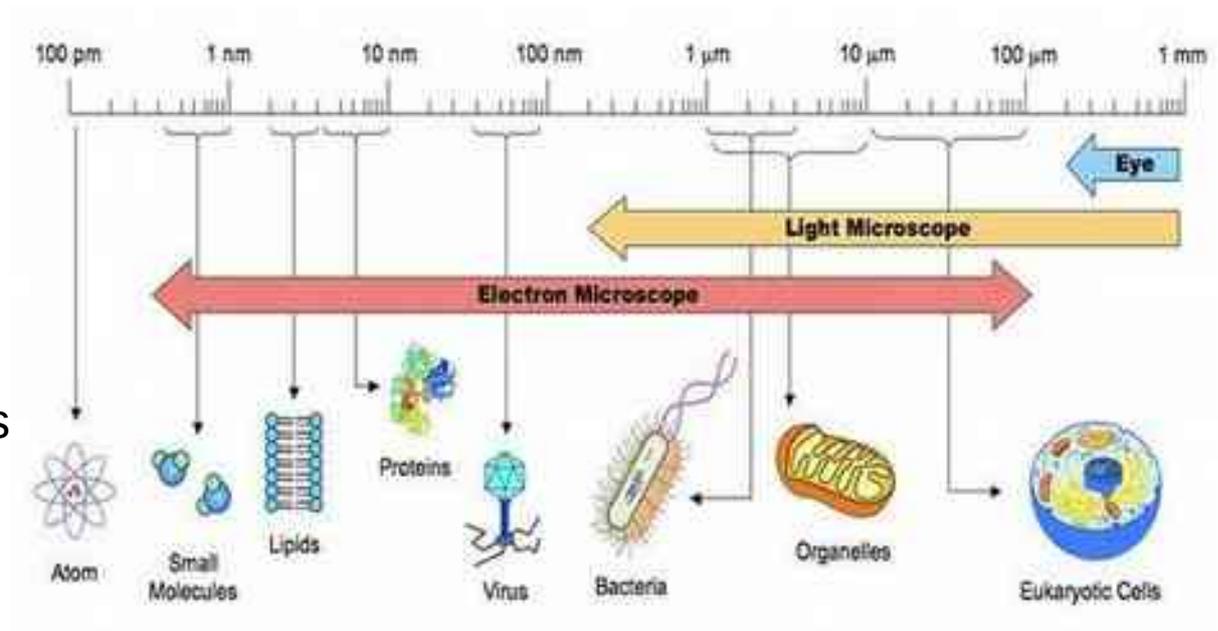
Von Willbrand factor, polymers

Waldenstrom macroglobulia

Hormones

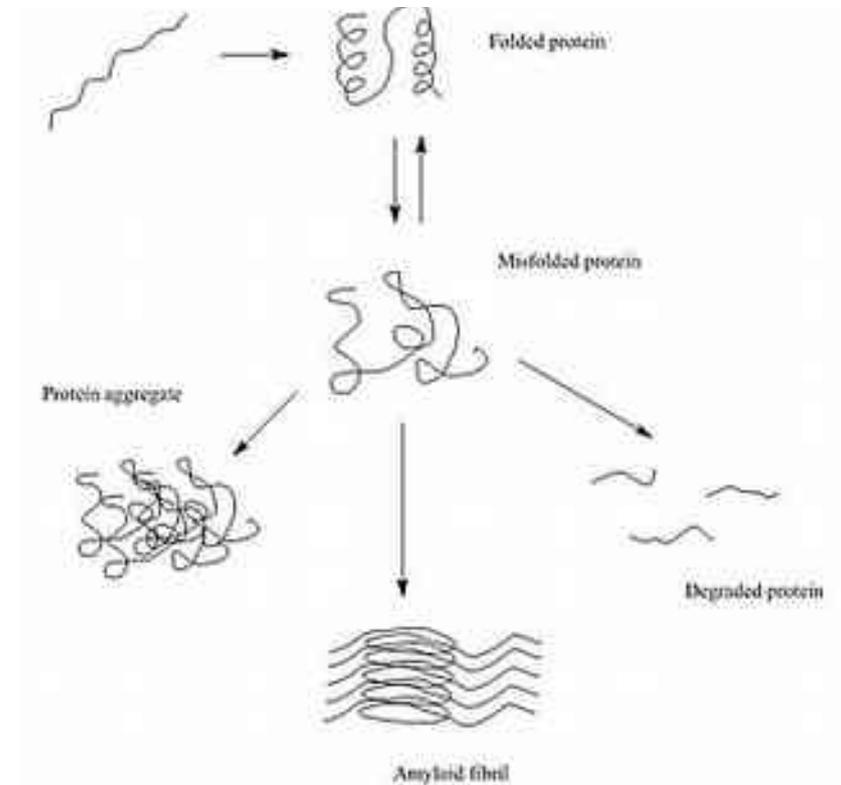
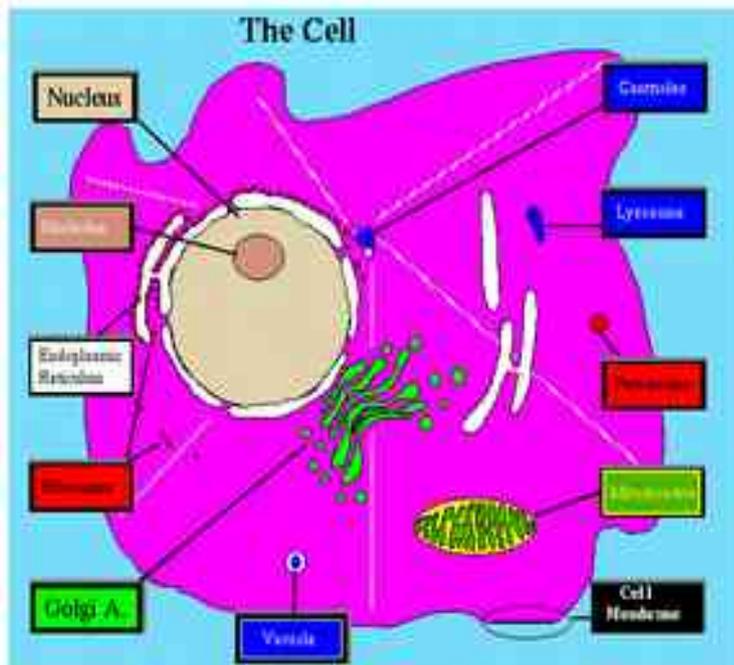
Collagen Hormones in bloodstream increase heart rate and blood pressure

Plasma, serum



blood viscosity implication ? MICRO

Blood viscosity is also a straining environment for cells, molecules

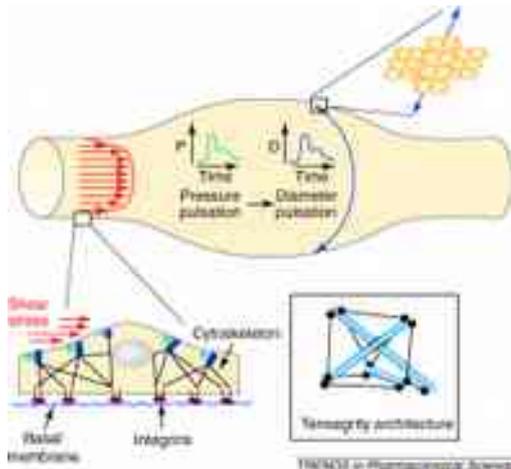


Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

Endothelial shear stress is proportional to blood viscosity



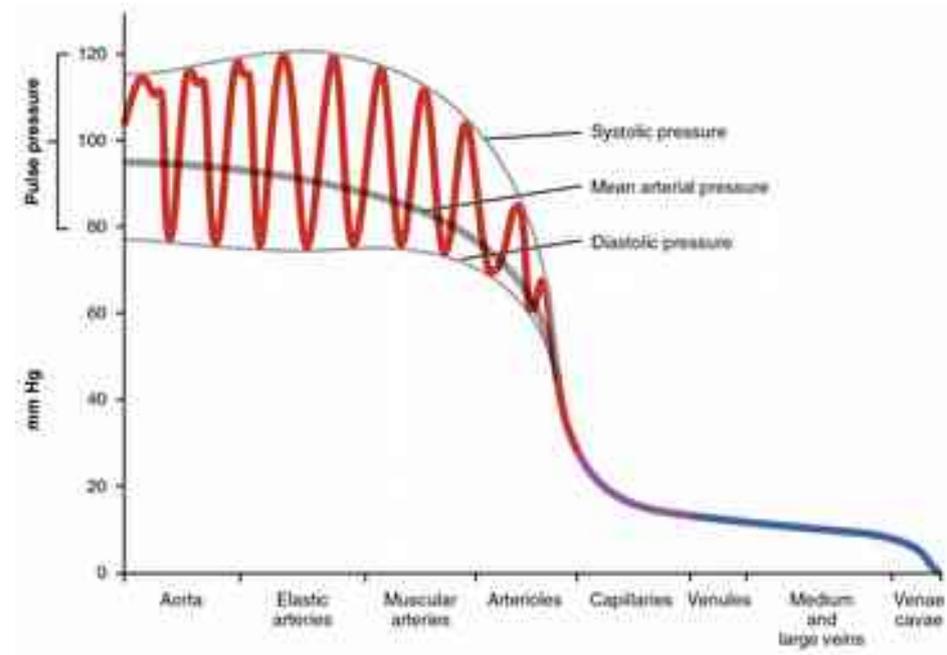
Drag force :
longitudinal stretch



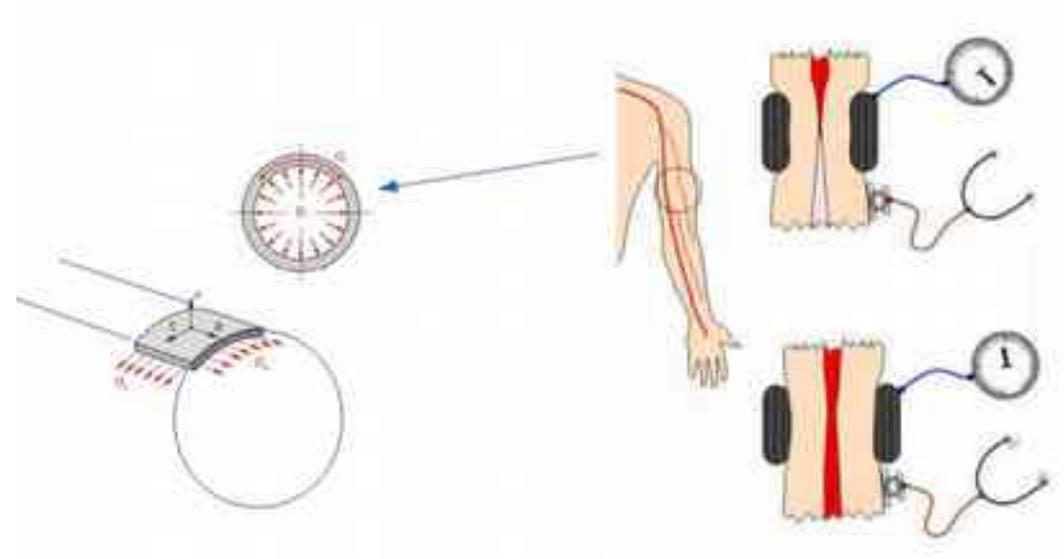
Pressure : radial axis opening

5 variables equally influence circulation :

- Cardiac output
- Compliance
- Volume of the blood (5 to 10L)
- **Viscosity of the blood**
- Blood vessel length (100 000km) and diameter (μm to cm)



Value of pulse pressure in different type of blood vessels.

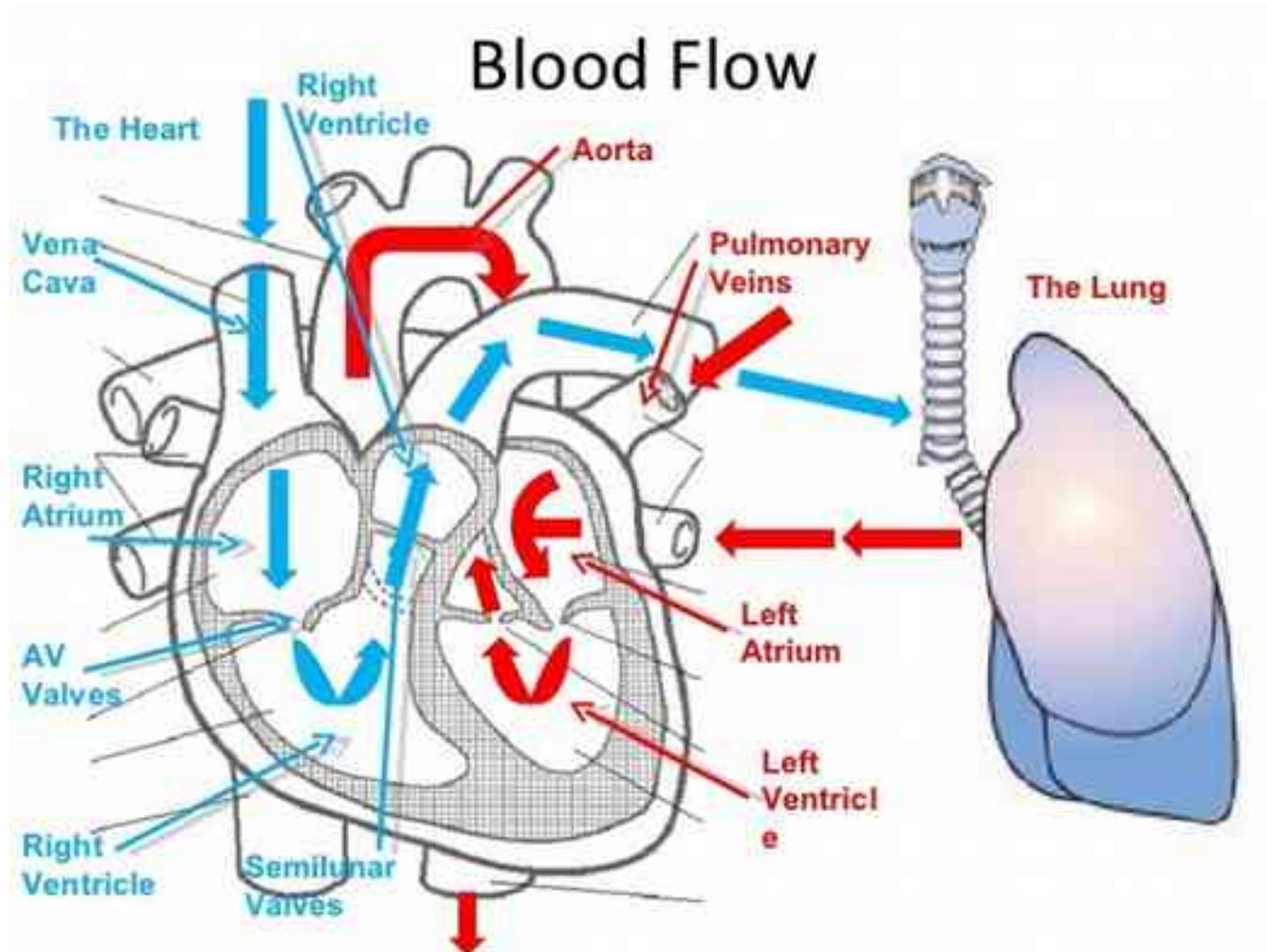


2 variables compensate **Viscosity of the blood** and can thus undergo fatigue or break:

- Cardiac pressure (output : rate and energy)
- Blood vessels (dilatation, wall shear, NO)

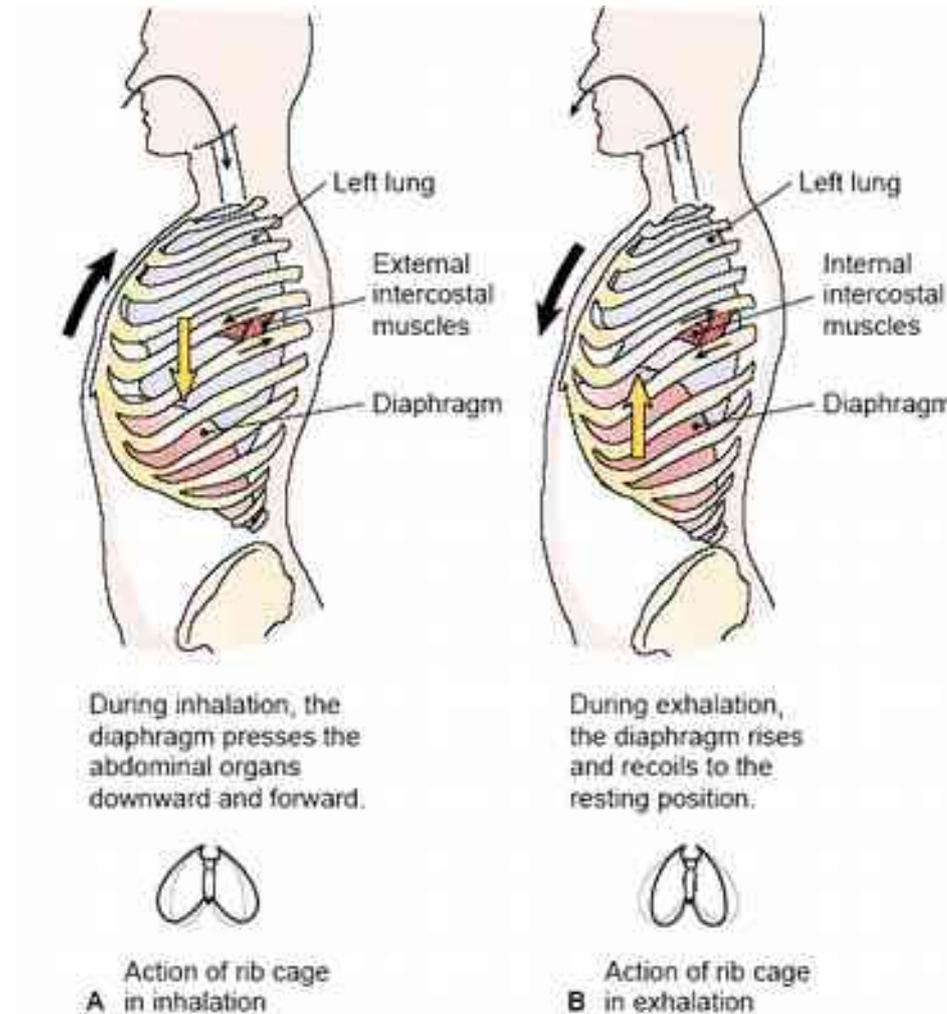
Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

- **HEART** is a pump which mechanisms undergo blood viscosity



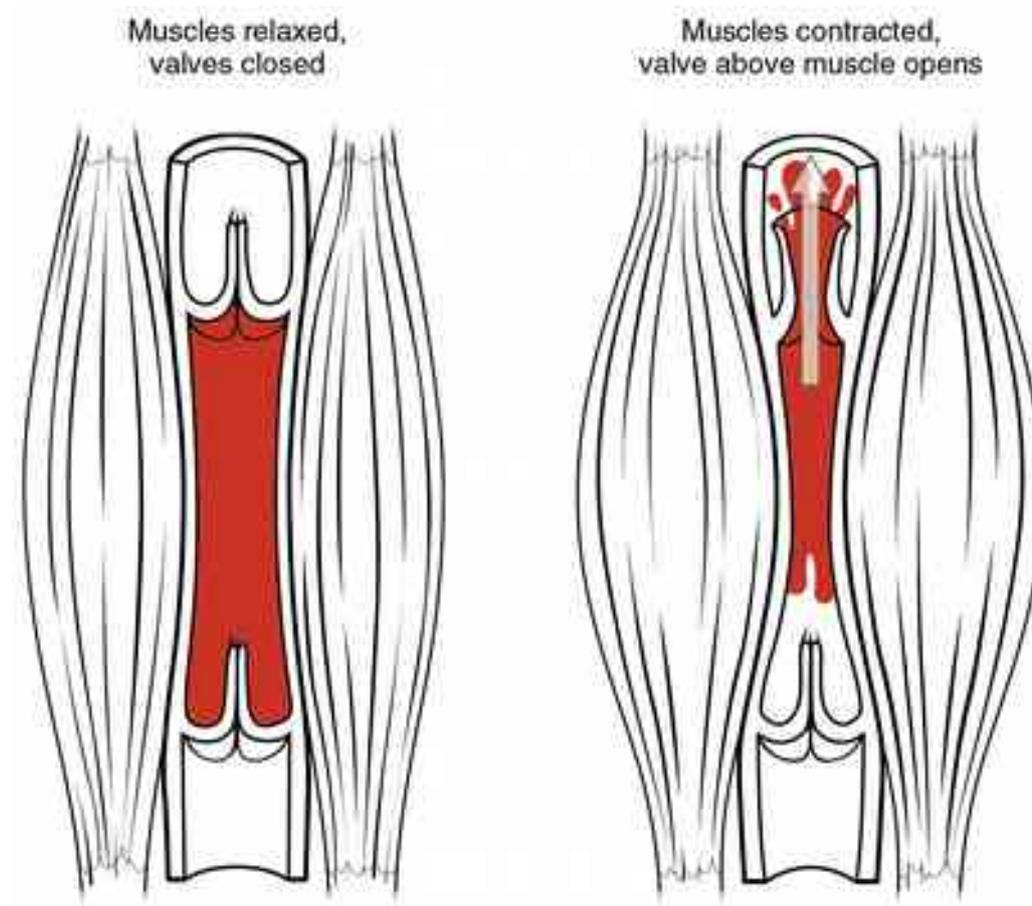
Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

Lungs diaphragm work is confronted to blood friction



Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

- **vessel activity** Mechanisms compensate blood friction



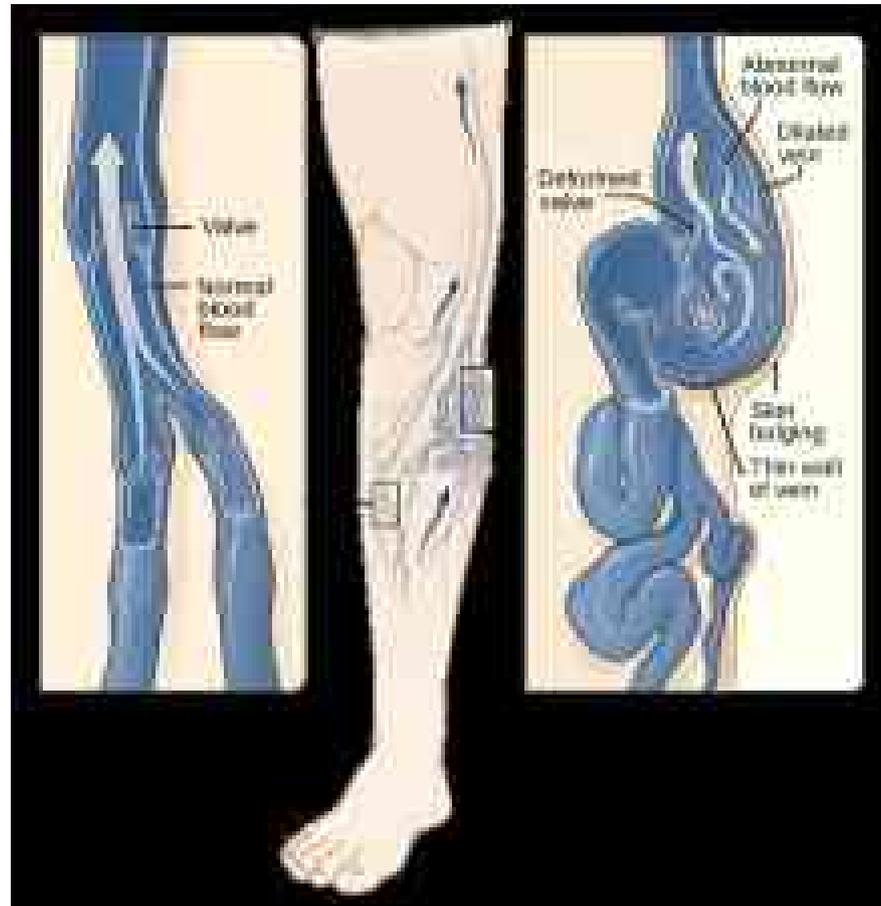
What is blood viscosity ? **MACRO**

Whatever the developments for making blood flowing, mechanical pieces of CV system are still strained :

- Endothelium
- Atherosclerosis
- thrombosis
- Valves
- Junctions

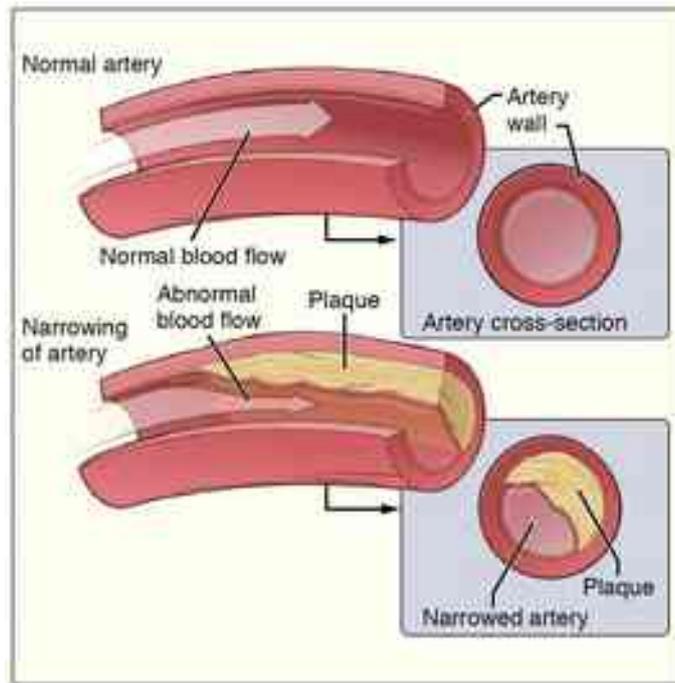
Blood viscosity implications ? **MACRO**

Consequences of too much vessel activities :

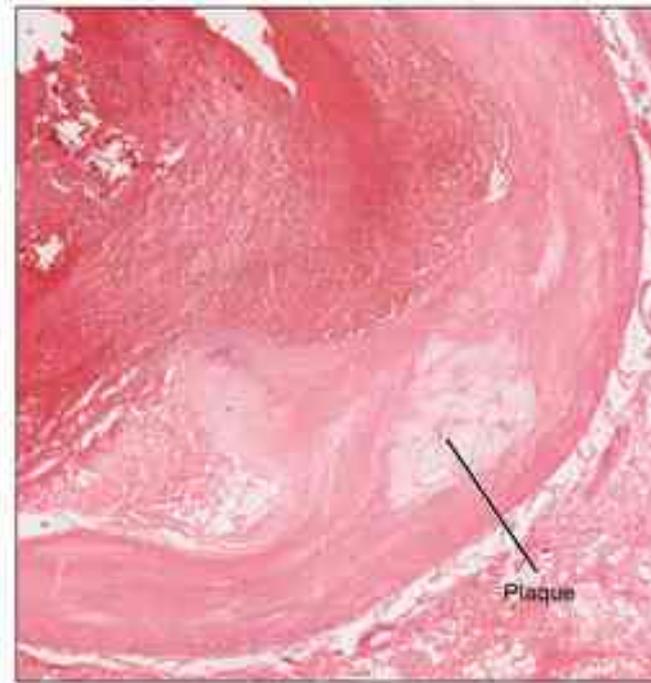


Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

Atherosclerosis



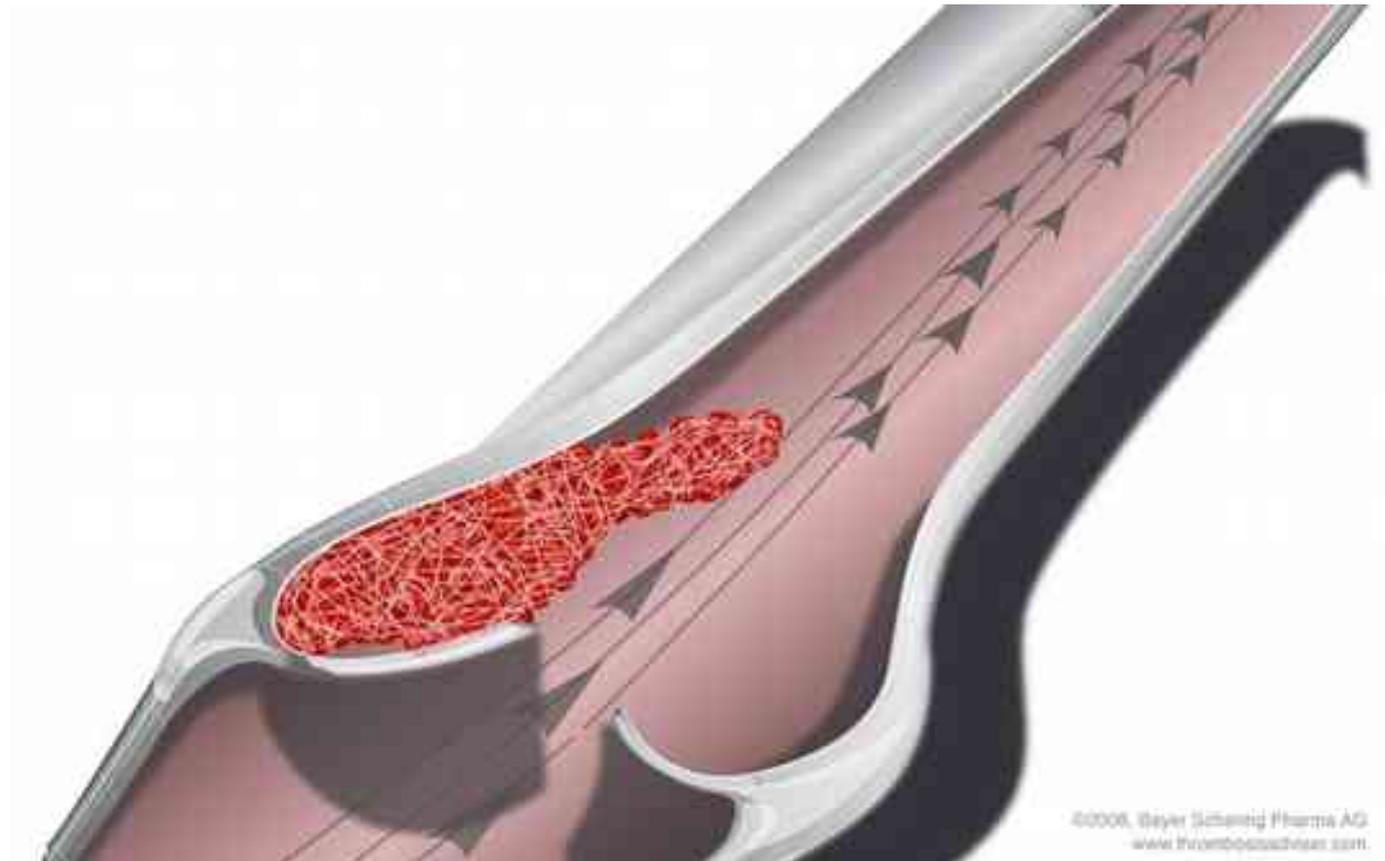
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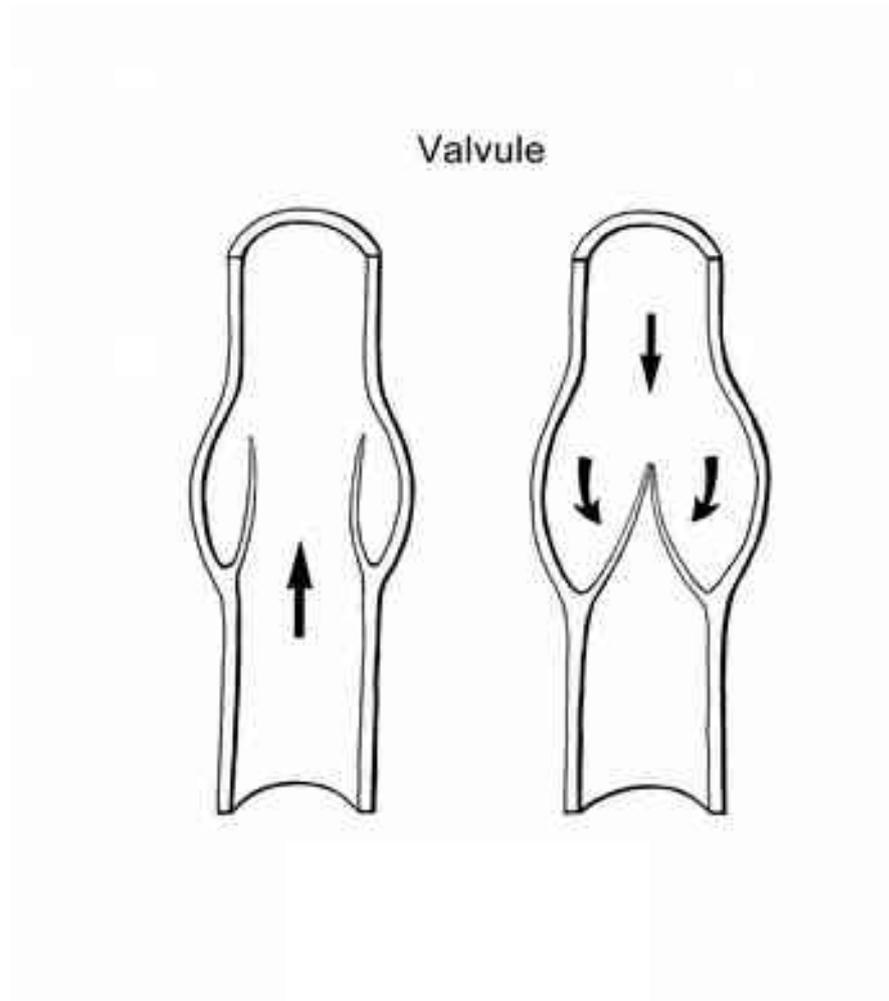
Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

Thrombosis due to viscous recirculation and deposit



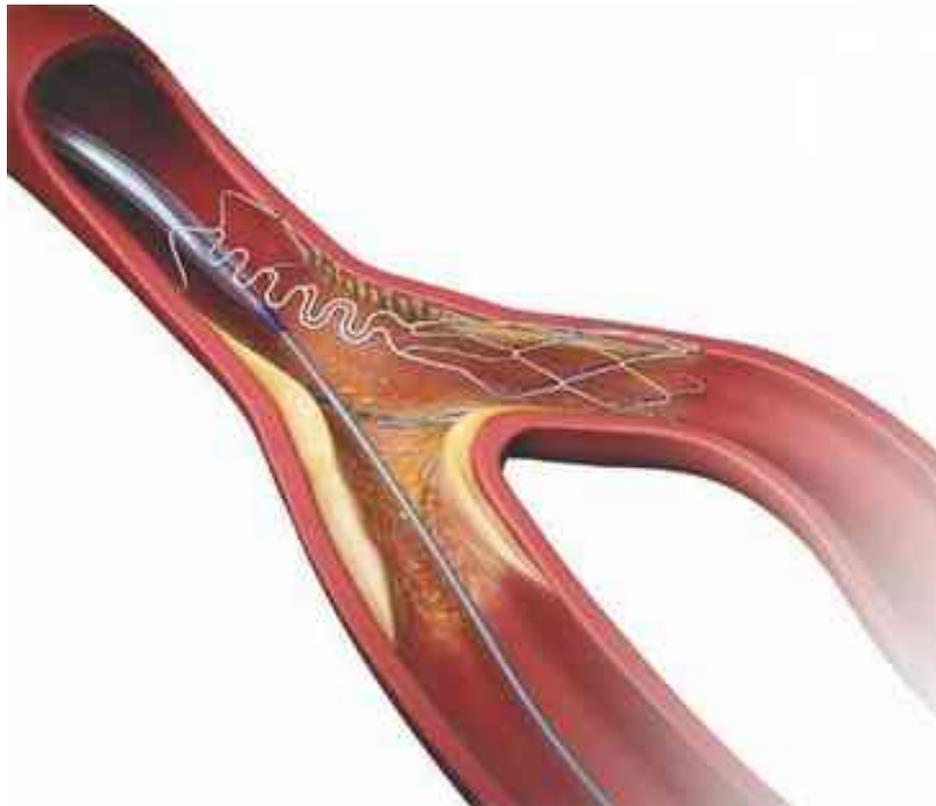
Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

- **Valvules** support blood pressure → fatigue and break



Blood viscosity implication ? **MACRO**

Junctions, deposit, recirculation zone



Diseases in blood composition causing blood viscosity

inflammation

poliomyélites

polyglobulie

fibrines, von willbrandt facteur

leucémie

Maladie de Vaquez, Leucémie myéloïde chronique,
Thrombocytémie essentielle

Blood viscosity is a **factor** in circulation affecting :

- Tension
 - Pressure
 - Blood rate
 - Heart activity
 - vessel activity
 - Detachment of thrombus, atherom
 - Strain on valves
 - oxygenation
-
- SECONDARY EFFECTS : bad circulation (O₂, CO₂, Hormones)
blood making coordination between organs

Diseases that could happen indirectly because of viscosity

Organs ischemia

CVDs

Troubles of equilibrium and hear

infections in case of inflammation with the presence of an Ig in high quantity inhibates other Igs production, a high cause of mortality

Kidneys pressure

Bad circulation of necessary biological components : hormones, labile comoponents

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Conclusion on blood viscosity

- VISCOSITY :
 - Comes from inner friction between blood components
 - Depends on blood components shapes
 - Atoms liquid, solid, gas
 - Proteins, macromolecules
 - Cells
- VISCOSITY amplifies :
 - Drag force, pressure, flow rate
 - Vessel wall strain
 - Deformation of blood component
- **BUT There is no available device, neither common method**

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NEW
BLOOD VISCOSITY
MODEL

NEW MODEL Ambition

Reactivate blood viscosity interest and measurement

- ++ orientate CVDs diagnostics**
- +++ indicator of blood composition only**

MORE DIRECTLY and SIMPLY

- **history of blood viscosity measurement :**

It all started using

Newton (1642-1727), and Einstein (1879-1955) principles on viscosity of continuous fluids under Brownian motion (1773-1858)

Poiseuille (1797-1869) in a vessel but the law is only working for fluids

Couette (1858-1933) in a rotating cell but the rotating make RBCs migrate

Thurston (1980's) in vessel taking into account sheath flow but with a linear layer

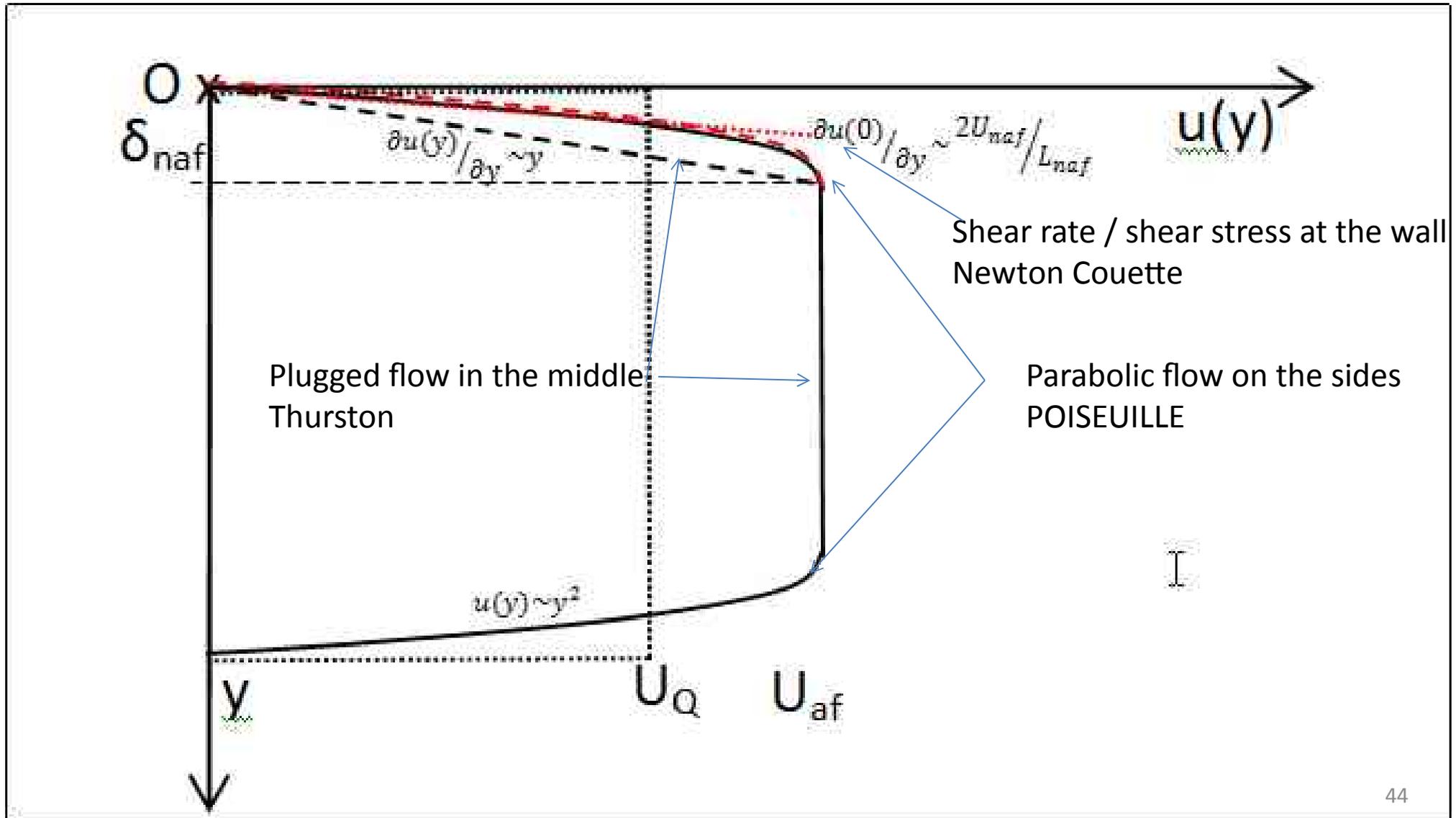
Tilly (2016) in a vessel taking into account sheath and plug flow with a parabolic layer

- **New model of blood viscosity measurement :**

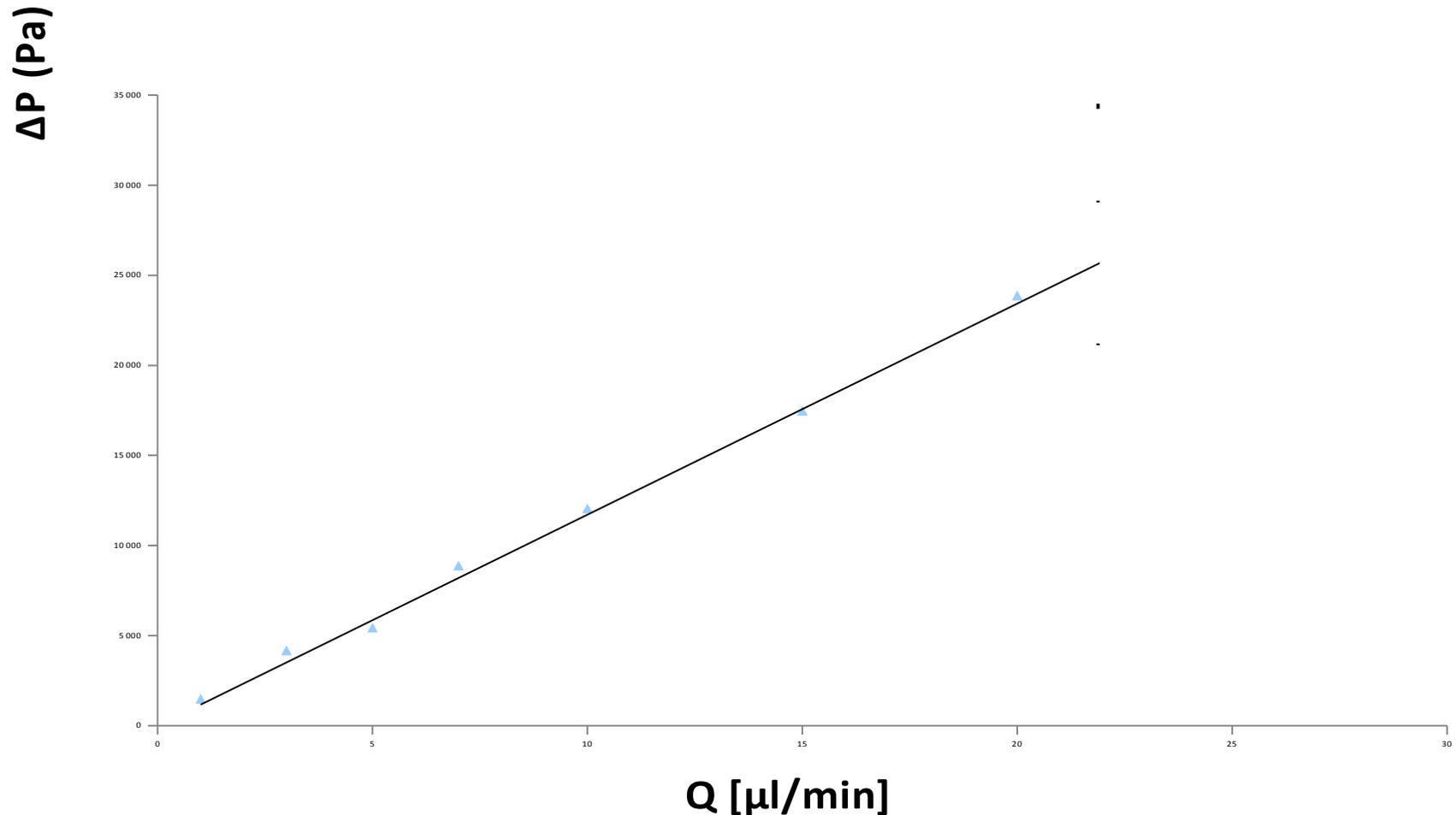
Integration of 3 former models

Schematics principle of blood flow in a vessel

In the wall layer, δ_{naf} , the flow is not plugged and follows experimentally a Parabolic profile (PIV)



Pressure drop coefficient K is constant, and the geometrical factor G fits for the water case (viscosity constant).



- This gives the three different values of l_{fs} measured for these three fluids, easy to compare and to appreciate for fluidity estimation

- Constant Index is $\text{viscosity} * D / L_{naf}$
 - Viscosity of blood
 - D size of channel
 - L_{naf} size of attached flow

Measures, controls :

- dP
- L
- Q
- Dh
- L_{naf}

At any shear, a unique viscosity index explaining :
the friction at the wall, the dissipation in the flow, the ability of blood to flow

Originality of the new model

Easier, simple, to use because no problem of how put the blood in the device

Quick (30s)

Minimal volume : 1mL

Reproducibility

Unique measure for a unique composition of blood

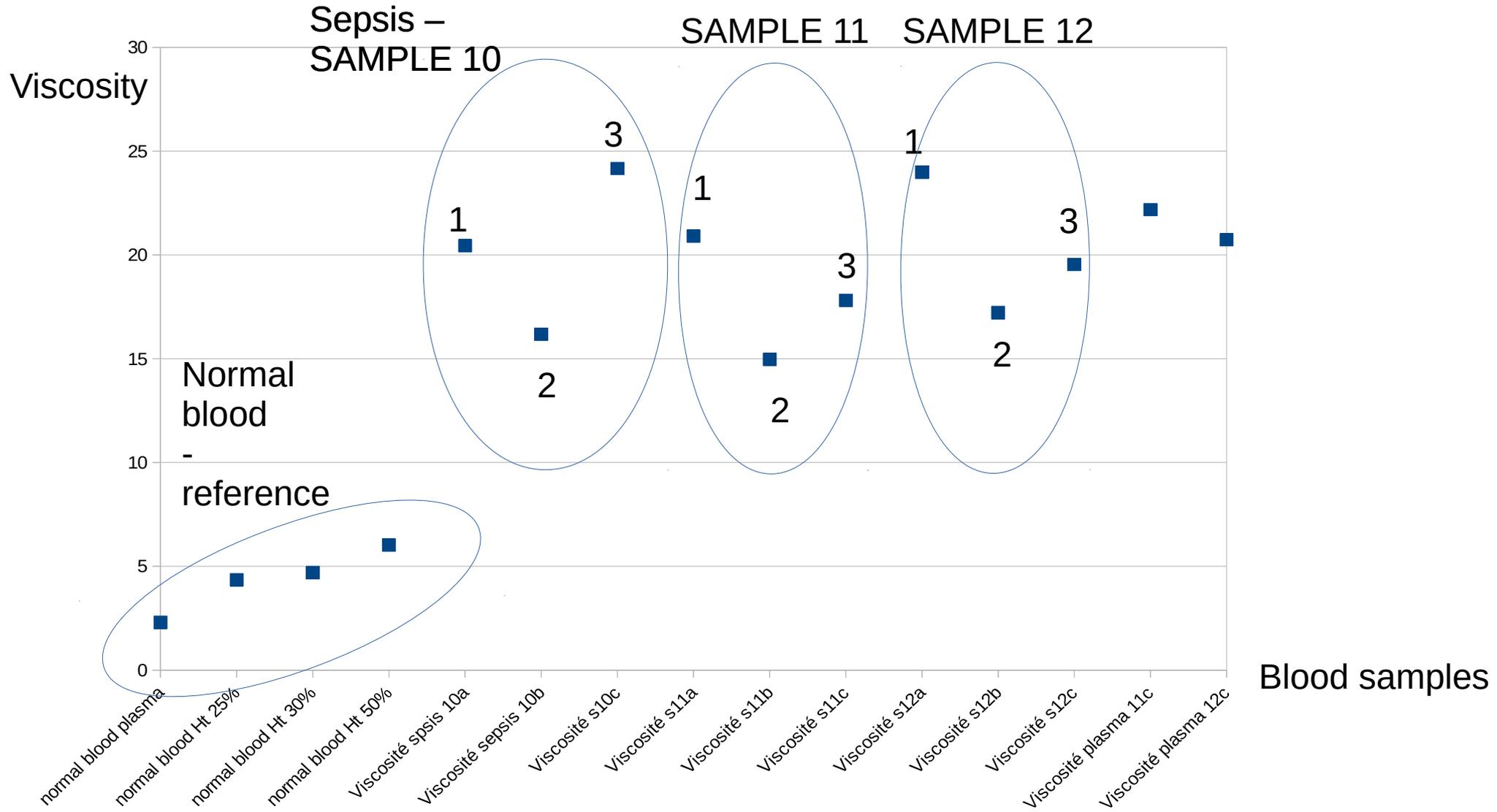
Precision

Reference case

- Algorithm : Measurement of force and flow rate in established permanent flow
- Protocole : take a blood sample (1mL)
- Device : capillary with sensors
- Data : blood viscosity, blood formulation

5 DATA RESULTS

- NORMAL BLOOD
-
- PLASMA
-
- Influence of RBCs
-
- Sepsis case



Results interpretation

- Sepsis is 10 times more viscous than normal blood
- Plasma viscosity is lower than total blood in normal case

BUT

higher than total blood in

sepsis case

- We understand here that Hc is not the most important parameter that influences blood viscosity and thus a hydraulic resuscitation is not of good effect systematically, might be the opposite
- Sepsis is correlated to hyperviscosity

6 Interest at measuring viscosity evolution

- Perspectives : measuring viscosity is an interesting indicator of blood composition
- Blood viscosity is a revelator of inflammation monitoring
- As RBCs are not systematically increasing blood viscosity, a reconstruction of blood viscosity data is necessary

Conclusion

- Blood viscosity is a simple variable in the middle of complex health factors. It is :
 - Before all. A resulting mechanical property of blood composition organization in blood stream
 - At first order. A mechanical symptom of blood circulation
 - At second order. A key factor of blood flow : friction, pressure, ability to flow
 - At third order. An index of CVDs, hemogram
 - Implicitly. Plays on vessels activities, blood metabolism
- Blood viscosity is unique
- Blood viscosity is quick and easy to measure in a blood analysis.

Perspectives

- Correlate blood viscosity to blood composition and CVDs
- Find cases where blood viscosity is a unique role in a particular known disease
- Make a simple device for routine measures