

A Feasibility Study of an Ambulatory Non-invasive Ventilation (NIV) Set Up Model using Intelligent Volume Assured Pressure Support mode in MND

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- Oximeter modules and pulse oximeters
- Full face masks

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Non-Invasive Ventilation











- 1. To evaluate the feasibility of an outpatient NIV therapy set-up model.
- 2. To review the adherence rate of NIV therapy.
- 3. To consider the issues of care in NIV therapy set up.

Methods



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Outpatient NIV set up model







- Respiratory consultation
- Patient and partner/carer
- Mask fitting, ventilator care
- > 30 mins familiarisation period
- Fine-tuning opportunities







Ventilator adjustments and monitoring of use



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Demographics & Baseline Characteristics



Age: 58 years BMI: 28.7 kg/m2 (overweight) Revised ALS Functional Rating Scale: 37 Travel distance to MQ > 200km for 3 patients



Moderate respiratory function impairment

> Severe sleep disordered breathing

Time taken to establish ventilator use at home



Median: Day 3



Phone contact interactions



Majority occurred in first month

Summary of phone contact interactions



Number and types of phone contacts



Reduced over time



Complications



Most common in the first month

	Complication	Management
T1	Nose bleed	Topical Vaseline, Increase humidification
	Sinusitis	Temporary NIV cessation Intranasal medication Sinus irrigation Increase humidification
	Difficulties falling asleep	Sleep hygiene Check mask fitting Mood disorder
	Claustrophobia	Check mask fitting Alternate mask options Mood disorder
T3	None	
T6	Cracked humidifier - accidental	Humidifier replacement
	Tear in mask	Mask replacement

Number of remote ventilator adjustments



Majority occurred in first month





Patients' adherence to NIV therapy



Progressively increased over time

Ventilator hours used per day



Patients' comments on NIV use



Mostly positive

Breathing	Feeling less breathless Breathlessness improve with NIV and able to lie flat Less Ventolin puffer use for breathlessness Breathing better and able to sing in church
Sleep	Sleeping well through the night Uninterrupted sleep Improved sleep quality Refreshing sleep
General	Clearer head Able to walk 5km and continues to play golf Less fatigued More alert Less restless Improved sleep and feeling better

Patients' comments on NIV use



Few negatives

Breathing	Very weak cough Feels machine does not support his breath when he initiates it
Sleep	No change in daytime sleepiness Broken sleep from muscle cramps Dependent on ventilator to sleep
General	Waking distance limited to 500m Taken two weeks to get used to machine

Conclusions



Ambulatory NIV therapy model is feasible

- Suitable MND patients:
 - Breathlessness
 - Sleep disordered breathing
- Adherence rates:
 - Initial adaptation occurred early
 - Increased adherence in six months
- Issues of care:
 - Improved patients' symptoms and well-being
 - Hospital admission avoided
 - Prompt and efficient NIV therapy
 - Pro-active monitoring and personalised care

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SESSION 9B

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

RESPIRATORY SUPPORT

Chairs: J Andrews (USA) E Ploro (USA)

10.30 – 11.00 C105 The multidimensional nature of respiratory failure in ALS C Morélot-Panzini (France)

11.00 – 11.30 C106 The management of disordered breathing in MND D Berlowitz (Australia)

11.30 – 11.50 C107 Slow vital capacity as a prognostic factor in ALS: A population-based study A Calvo (Italy)

11.50 – 12.10 C108 A feasibility study of an ambulatory non-invasive ventilation set-up model using intelligent volume assured pressure support mode in MND W Chow (Australia)

12.10 - 12.30

C109 The physiological effects of a single session of lung volume recruitment in people with MND N Sheers (Australia)



QUESTIONS?

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Demographics & Baseline Characteristics





Average phone call duration



Reduced over time



Overnight Oximetry



Report Title

Patient Data Age: 0 Physician: 1 Note 1:	Name: DOB:		Melght: 0 in Weight: 0 lb Note 2:		Gender: BMI: 0.0 ID:	
Recording Date: 09 January Comments: Data storage rate of 4 second	/ 2018 nds every i	Time: 00:30:48 sample.	Dumtion: 01:23:04		Analyzed: 04:23:04	
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Analysis Parameters

Pulse Event; Change in rate by at least 6 bpm for a minimum duration of 8 seconds.

Graphic Summary SpO2 (10 % per division) 100 AND ADDRESS 90 80 70 60 Event

Pulse (10 BPM per division)

