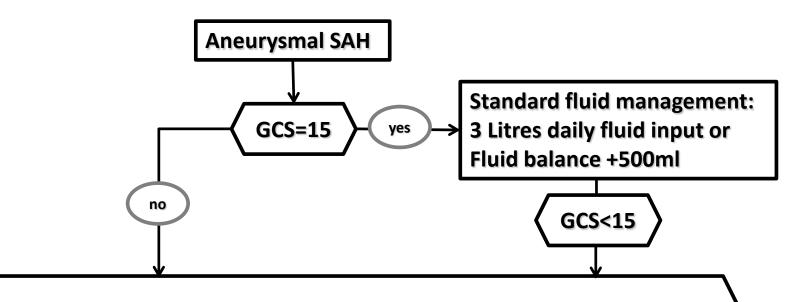
SAH fluid management protocol with transpulmonary thermodilution

Basic tenets underlying the protocol:

- Hypovolemia is to be avoided and increases DCI risk
- •Cardiac wall motion abnormalities (CWMA) are frequent but clinically evident signs of heart failure much less so
- •Hypotension after SAH (systole<100mmHg or MAP<65mmHg) is unusual and requires an investigation into its cause and prompt management
- •Neurogenic pulmonary edema (NPE) and cardiac wall motion abnormalities pose risks to adequate CBF and oxygenation and are associated with worse outcomes and occurrence of DCI
- •In general a diagnosis of NPE or CWMA requires invasive hemodynamic monitoring (IHM)
- •IHM to assess volume status after SAH is focussed on fluid responsiveness as a primary dynamic hemodynamic parameter, instead of only static parameters
- •It is not advised to start inotropes in case of NPE or CWMA without the concurrent initiation of IHM to guide their use
- •In patients with a Glasgow Coma Scale (GCS) >8, improvements of consciousness are also an important end-point of fluid management next to the hemodynamic parameters
- •Considering the previous point, a perfectly awake patient with a GCS=15 is considered to be "euvolemic" with regard to CBF

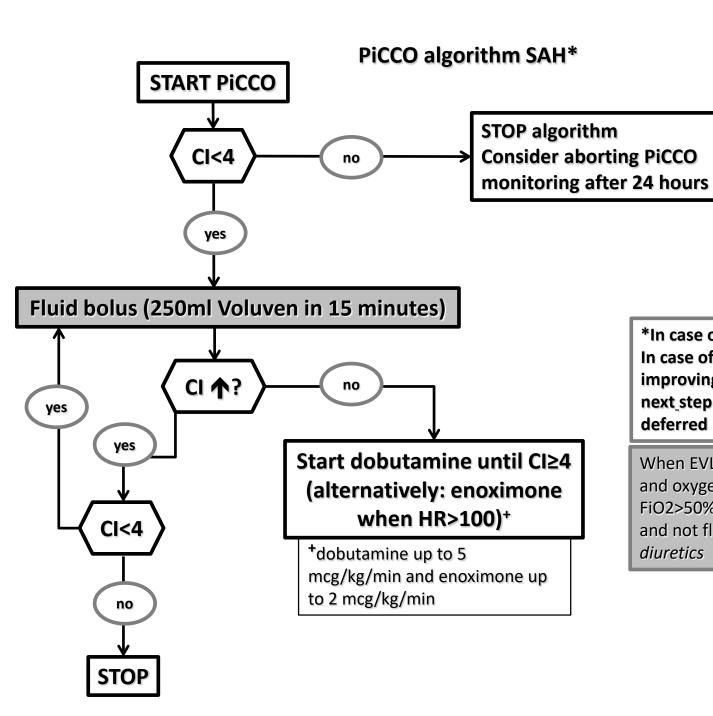


One or more of:

- •Systolic BP<100 or MAP<65, not responding to fluids such that MAP≥80
- •Pulmonary edema (chest x-ray) or clinical signs of heart failure (echo cor)
- •Very negative fluid balance (less than -1000ml for at least 24h)
- •Delayed cerebral ischemia and either a persisting negative fluid balance (less than 500ml/≥24h), or progressive neurological deterioration in spite of extra fluid

yes

START transpulmonary thermodilution (PiCCO) (next page algorithm)



*In case of DCI:

In case of improvement of GCS≥2 or improving focal neurogical deficit a next_step in the flowchart may be deferred

When EVLWI>13 and PEEP>10 and oxygen saturation<92% with FiO2>50% and not fluid responsive: consider diuretics