

Mondmaskers en hoestetiquette

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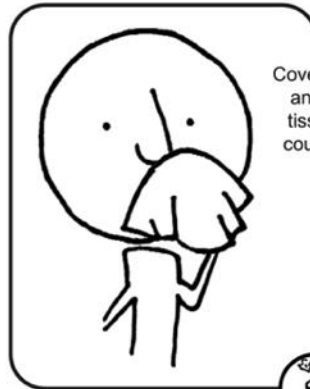


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Stop the spread of germs that make you and others sick!

Cover your Cough



Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when you cough or sneeze or cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve, not your hands.



Put your used tissue in the waste basket.



You may be asked to put on a surgical mask to protect others.

Clean your Hands

after coughing or sneezing.



Wash hands with soap and warm water for 20 seconds or

clean with alcohol-based hand cleaner.

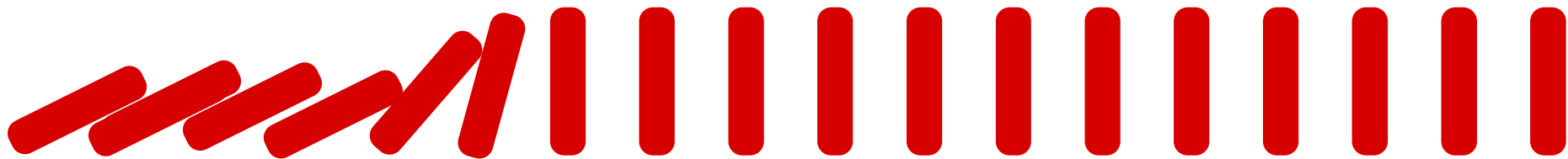


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AERIAL DISSEMINATION OF PULMONARY TUBERCULOSIS

A TWO-YEAR STUDY OF CONTAGION IN A TUBERCULOSIS WARD 1

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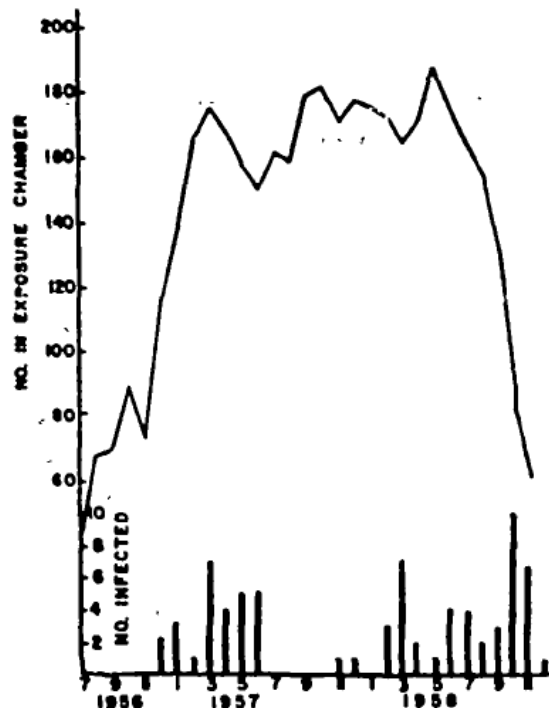
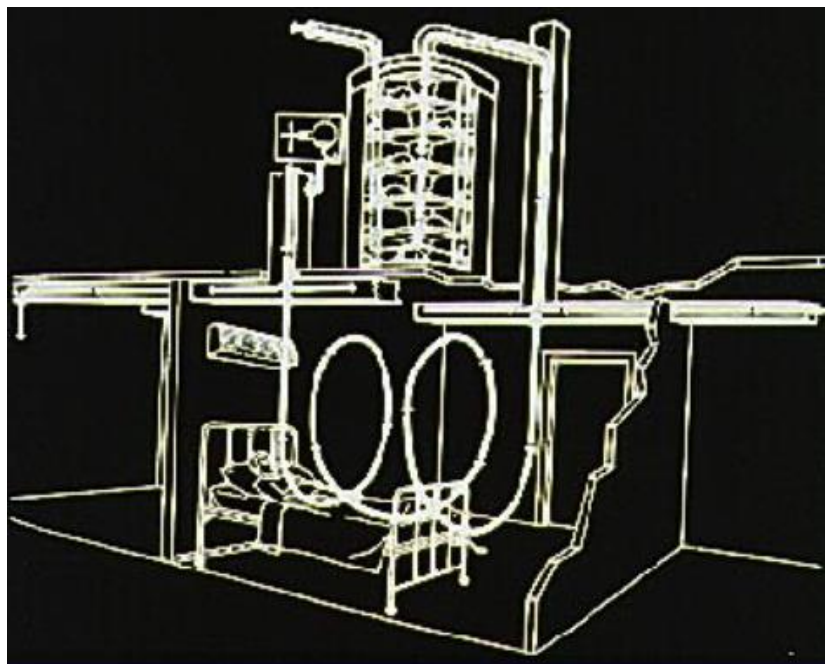
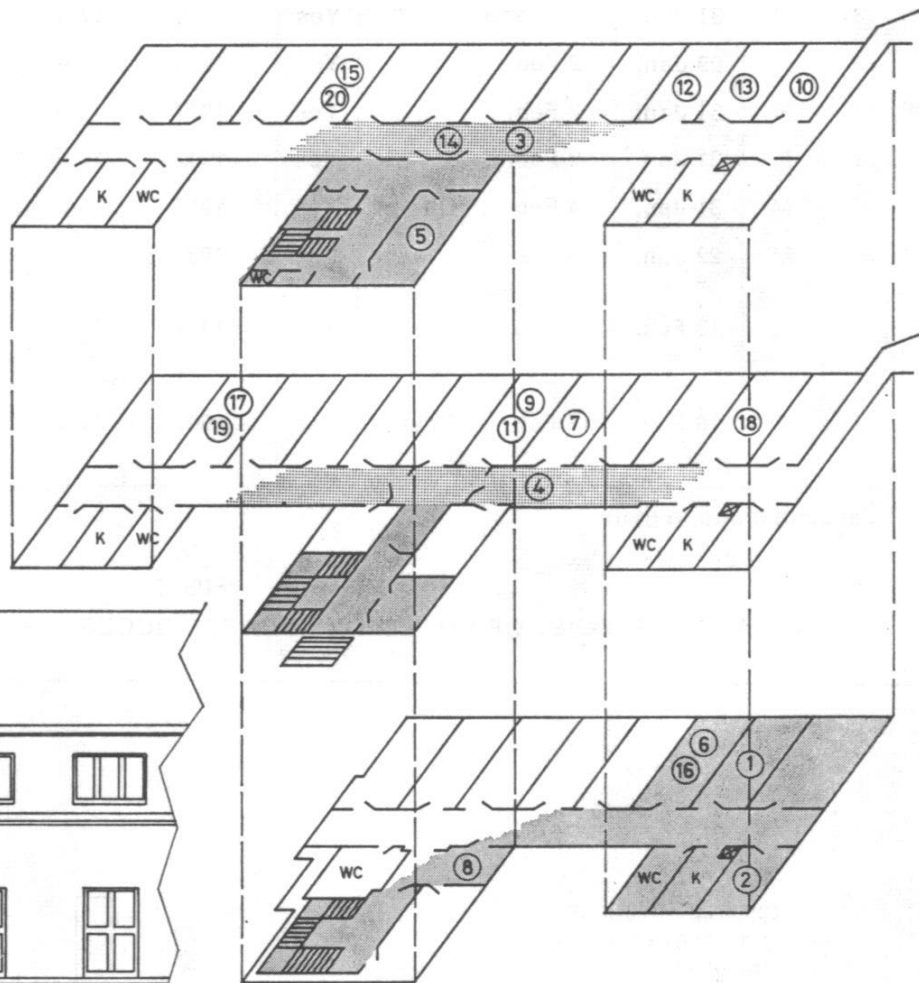
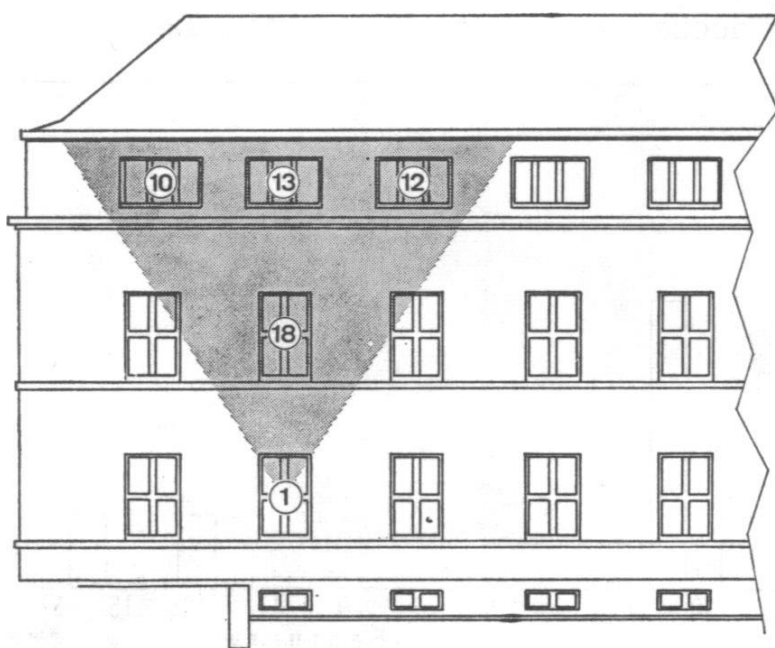
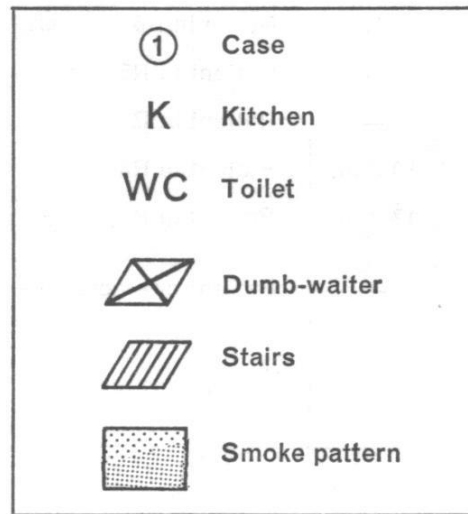


FIGURE 1. Average number of guinea pigs in exposure chamber each month and number identified as having tuberculosis each month. Note that the scale of the ordinate differs in each case. Note also that the date of infection was, on the average, about 6 or 7 weeks earlier than the date of identification of infection. The vertical bars in the figure are placed at the latter date.



FLOOR PLAN AND REAR ELEVATION OF MESCHUDE HOSPITAL SHOWING LOCATIONS OF ALL SMALLPOX CASES



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EPIDEMIOLOGY

Smallpox in Birmingham

The following notes are compiled by the Communicable Disease Surveillance Centre (Public Health Laboratory Service) from reports submitted by microbiologists, community physicians, and environmental health officers.

A woman aged 40 developed symptoms of smallpox on 11 August and died on 11 September. She worked as a medical photographer in the department of anatomy at Birmingham University Medical School. Her rash first appeared on 13 August. She had been vaccinated in 1966 and had not been abroad recently. On 12 August she went out for a brief walk and on 13 August she visited a close neighbour. Apart from these outings she did not leave home throughout the period of her illness before admission to hospital and did not travel on public transport at any time. She was cared for at home between 11 and 21 August, when she was moved in her parents' car to their home in King's Heath, Birmingham, where she remained until admitted to East Birmingham Hospital on 24 August. The ward in which she had a

cubicle is the upper floor of a two-storey block; the lower ward is a children's ward with a separate entrance. Smallpox was suspected and electron microscopy of vesicle fluid showed brick-shaped particles suggestive of pox viruses. She was transferred to the smallpox hospital at 10 pm on the same day. The results of egg culture were positive for variola major virus on 27 August.


The patient worked in a photographic room and connecting dark room in the department of anatomy on the first floor of the east wing of the medical school, above the department of medical microbiology, but she had never been in the department of medical microbiology, which is one of two laboratories in the United Kingdom still holding variola virus. No defect in the ventilation and air filtration systems has yet been identified to explain the incident. The smallpox laboratory was closed on 25 August and work on pox viruses ceased. The photographic room and dark room were disinfected and closed.

There were eight close contacts who either worked in the same room as the patient or used the dark room and about 25 other people

who were working in the department of anatomy; 12 close contacts at home; 19 close contacts in hospital, including ambulance personnel, and about 150 others and visitors who were in the same hospital block on the afternoon of 24 August.

On 28 August two suspect cases among contacts of the patient were admitted to the smallpox hospital for observation, but they have since been discharged home. On 2 September two further contacts under surveillance were admitted—the patient's father, who had nausea, malaise, and slight fever; and an engineer at the East Birmingham Hospital, who had a brisk vaccination reaction. The patient's father died suddenly on 5 September, presumably from a heart attack (there was no evidence of smallpox); the engineer was discharged on the same day. Three more contacts under surveillance—a laboratory technician, an ambulance driver, and the mother of the patient—have since been admitted with rashes, and laboratory investigations are under way. All other contacts have remained well, and quarantine ceased on 10 September.





The smallpox formulation—400 g of which was exploded on the island—“got her” and she became infected

16th Day



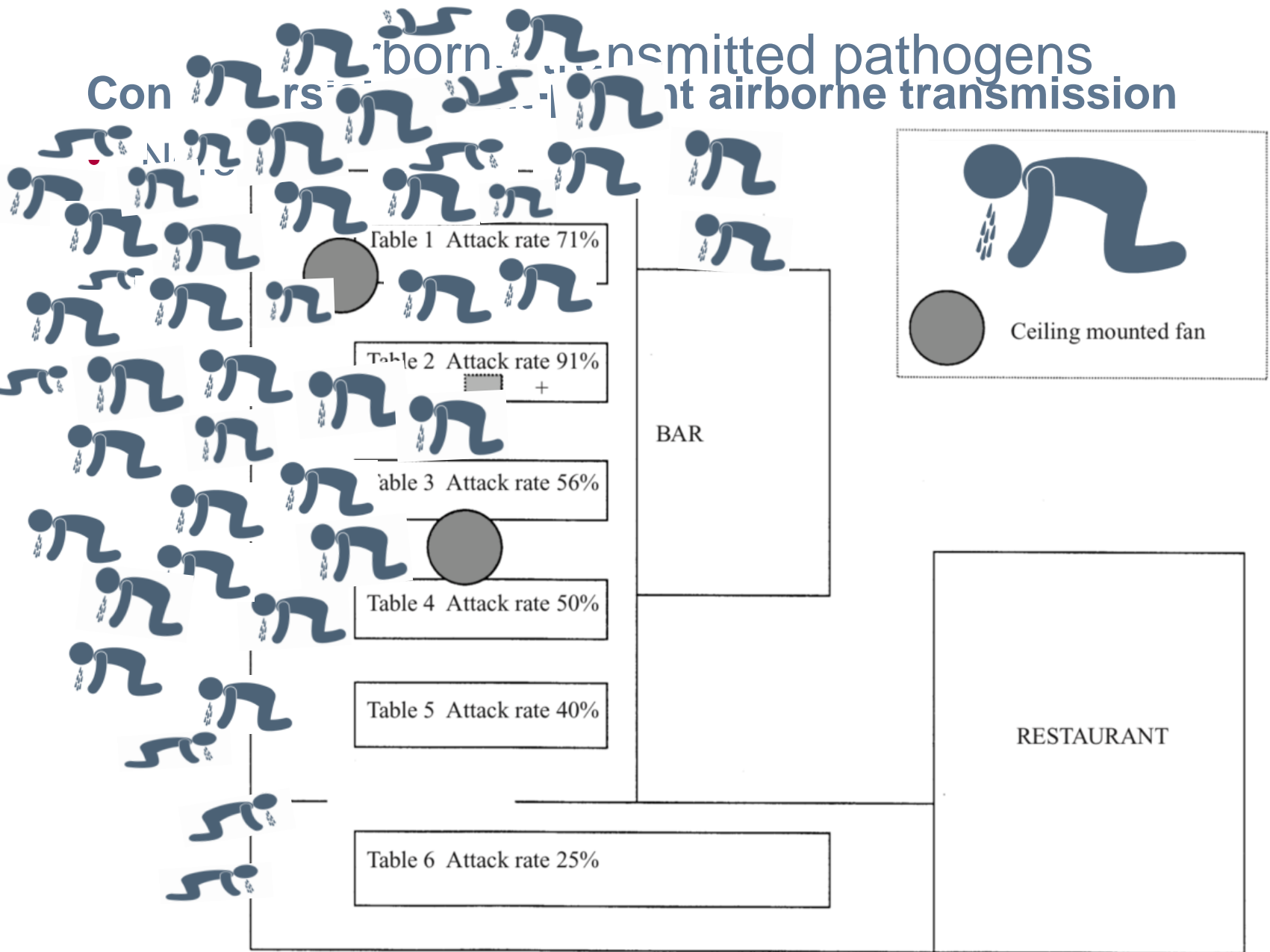
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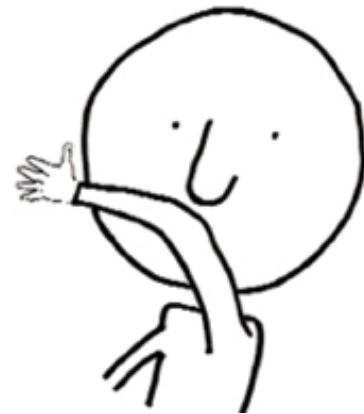


Control strategies to reduce airborne transmission of pathogens

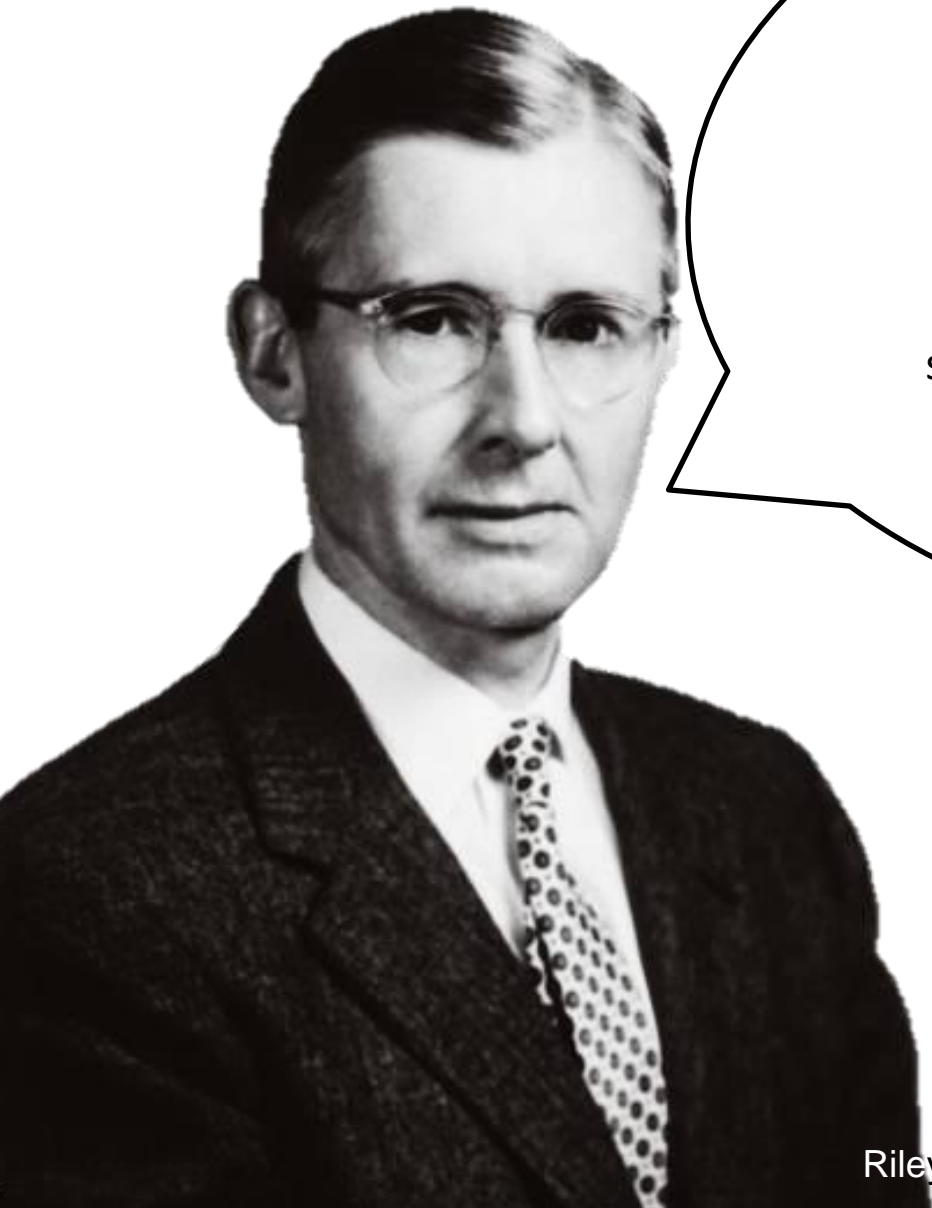




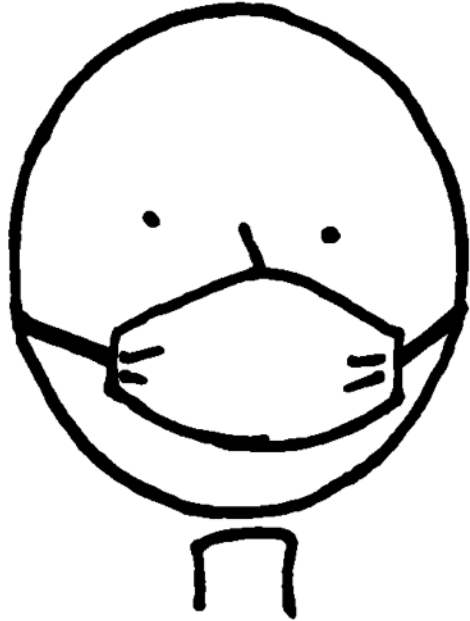






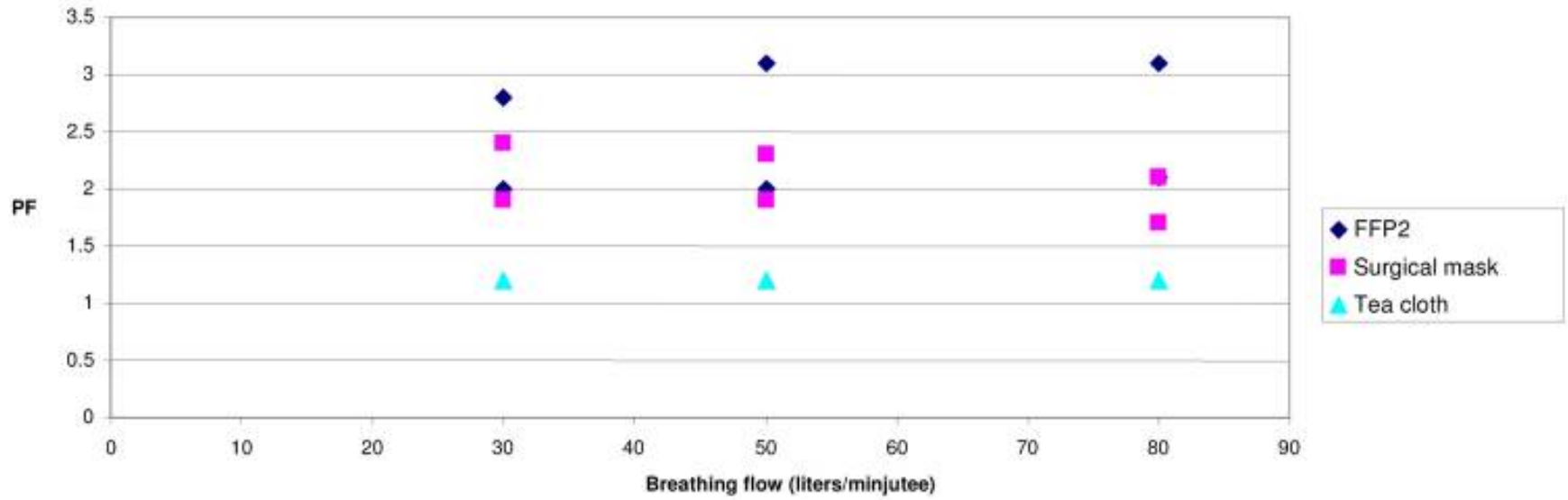


Covering your cough should be reasonably effective since infectious droplets forcefully expelled from the mouth have not yet evaporated to smaller airborne droplet nuclei and should stick to an obstructing surface, such as the hand, on impact





Protection factor (PF) from inside to outside



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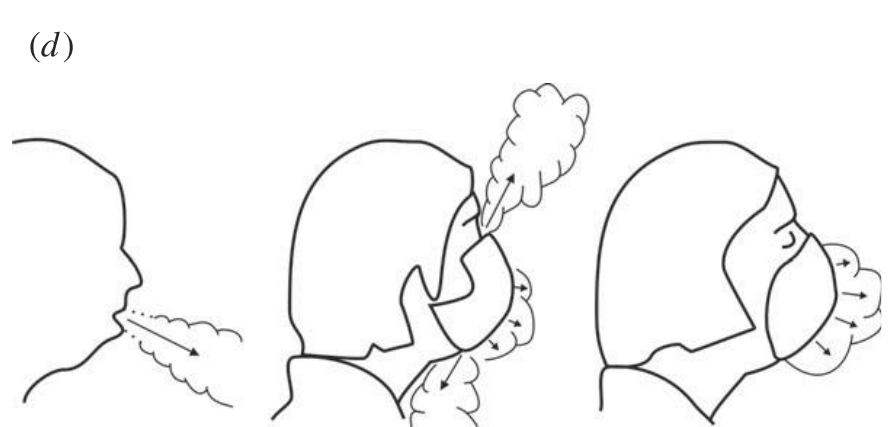
**Mondmaskers verplichten,
is dat een goed idee of juist
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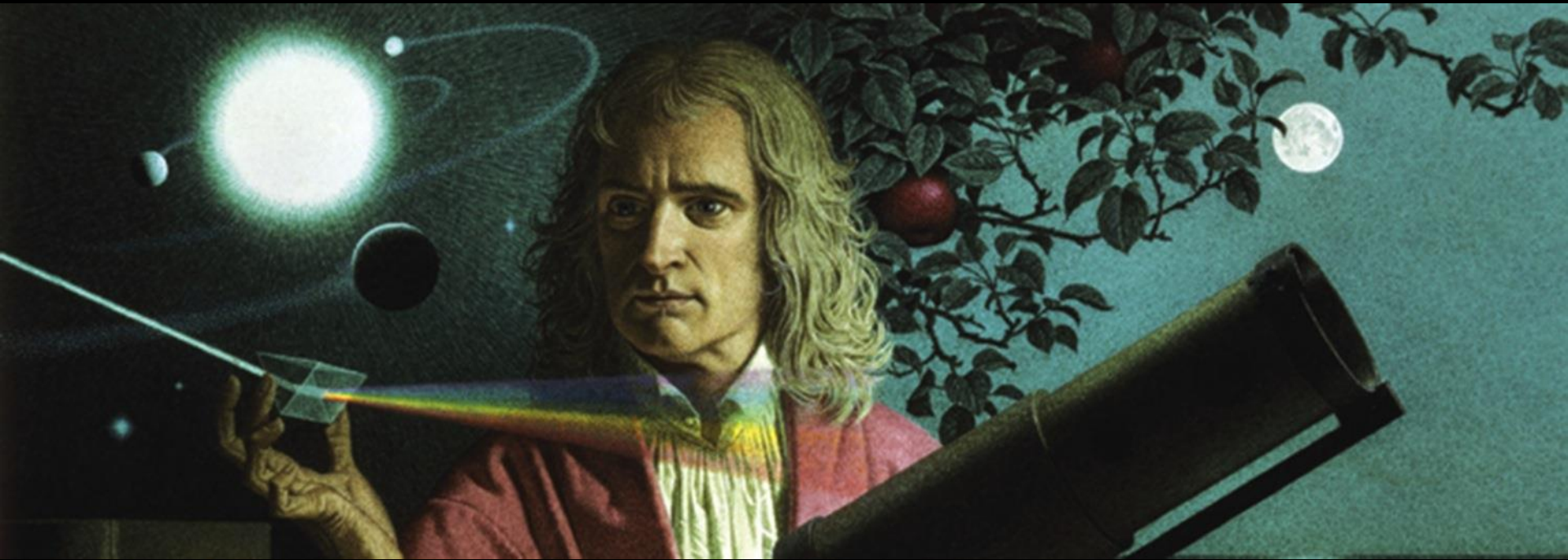


Koen Vanden Driessche en Marianne van der Sande. Beeld © Stefaan Temmerman



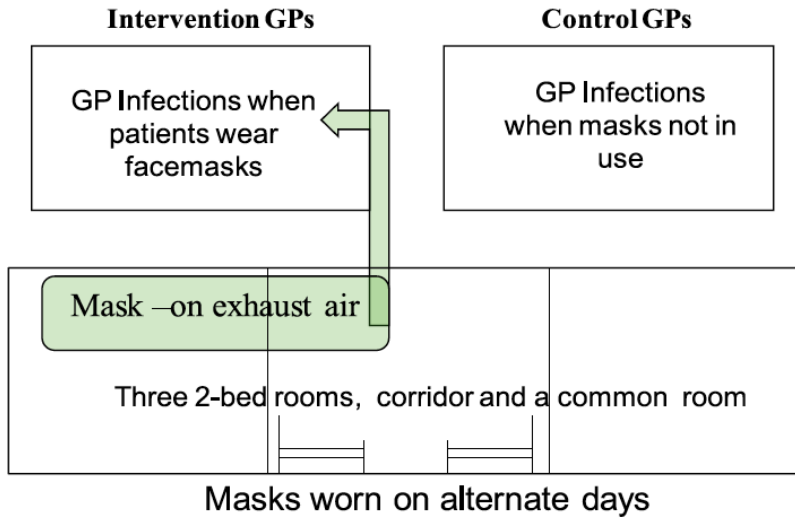
Eer je iets heel dwingend gaat opleggen, zou je eerst zeker willen zijn dat er geen mogelijke schade kan zijn door maskers te dragen. Die zekerheid is er ook niet. Het is bijvoorbeeld mogelijk dat, bij onoordeelkundig op- en afzetten, het risico groter is om jezelf of anderen te besmetten.





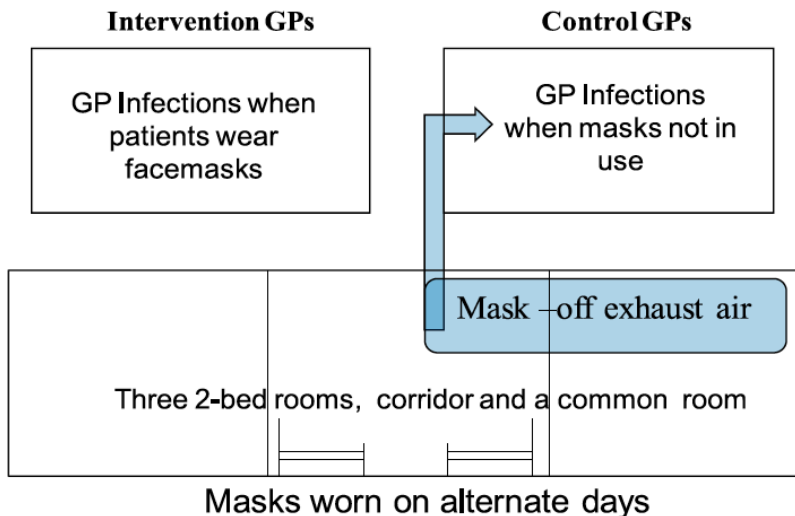
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A AIR Facility and Mask Study Experimental Plan



56% (95% CI: 33-71%) reduction in infectious aerosol production, as measured by fewer guinea pigs becoming infected, when TB patients wore surgical masks

B AIR Facility and Mask Study Experimental Plan

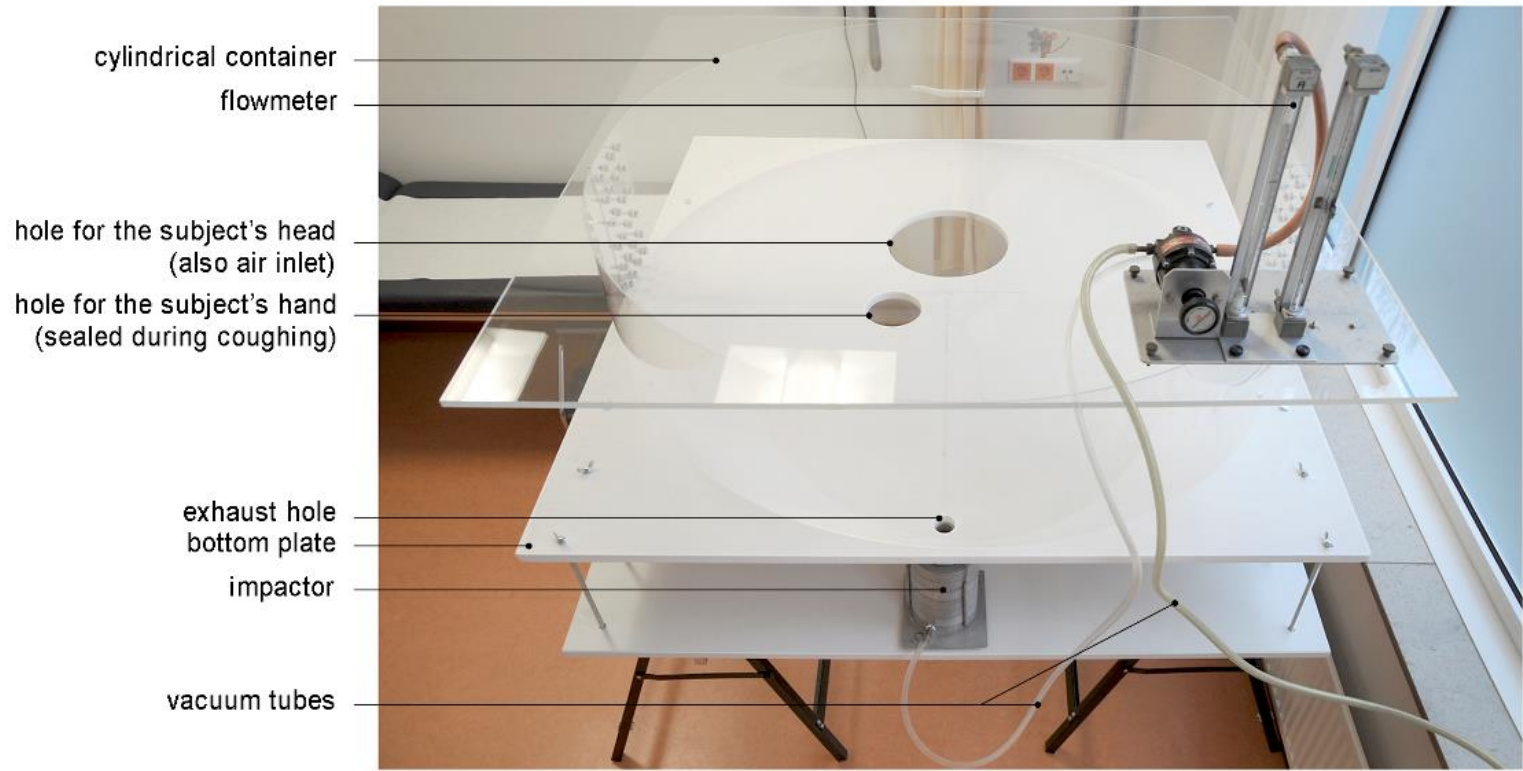


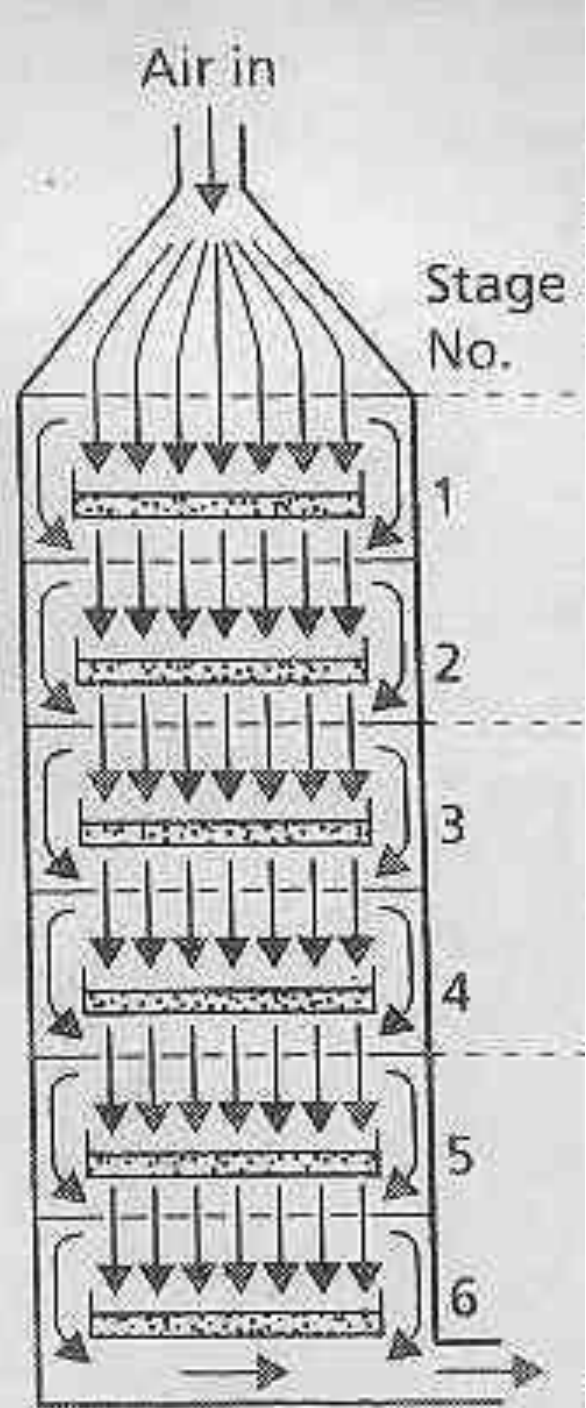
Influenza Virus Aerosols in Human Exhaled Breath: Particle Size, Culturability, and Effect of Surgical Masks

Donald K. Milton^{1,2*}, M. Patricia Fabian^{2,3*}, Benjamin J. Cowling⁴, Michael L. Grantham¹, James J. McDevitt^{2,3}

Masks prevented the release of **64%** of Influenza virus in aerosol particles smaller than 5 micron
95% CI 33% to 81%









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The Cough Cylinder: a tool to study measures against airborne spread of (myco-) bacteria

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THE SPECTRUM OF AEROSOL TRANSMISSION

Aerosol transmission is traditionally classified as either airborne or droplet spread. Droplets refer to larger sized particles that precipitate quickly, implying a need for close physical contact or spread via fomites onto peripheral respiratory epithelium for efficient transmission. Airborne transmission refers to minute particles that are more likely to remain suspended in the air for long periods of time and are inhaled into the distal airways. The World Health Organization (WHO) employs a 5 μm cut-off to distinguish between airborne and droplet transmission.¹ Numerous pathogens, such as the coronavirus, which causes severe acute respiratory syndrome, the influenza virus, *Pseudomonas* and *Mycobacterium tuberculosis*, have been isolated from the air,^{2–4} which supports airborne transmission as a mode of patient-to-patient spread. *P. aeruginosa* is the predominant



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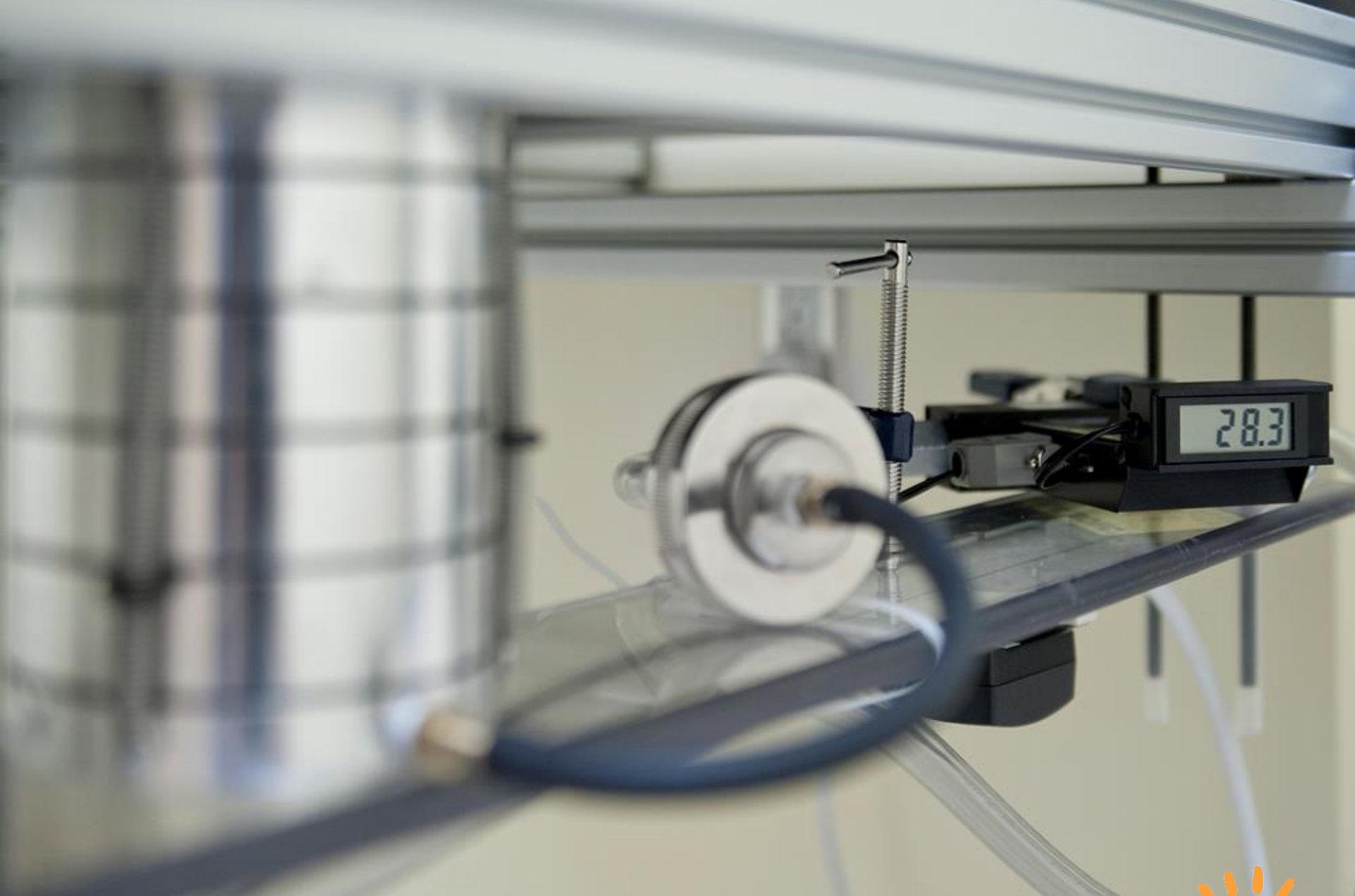
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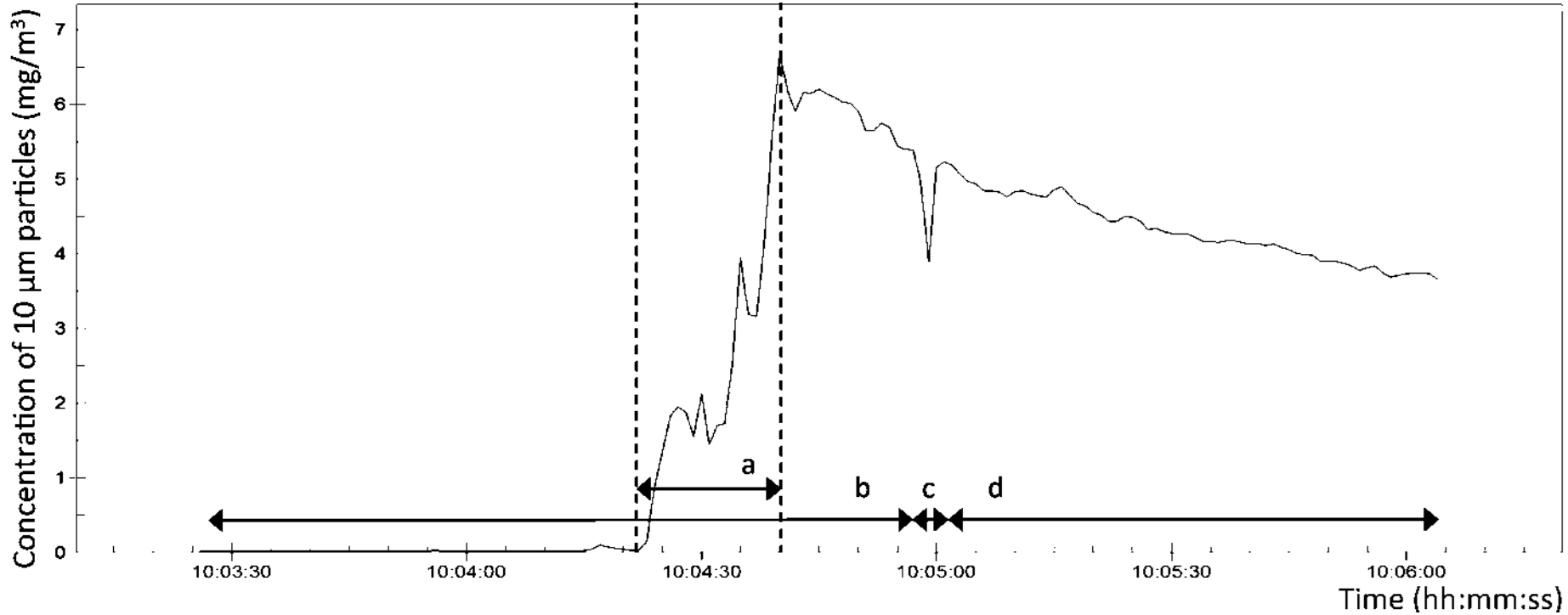
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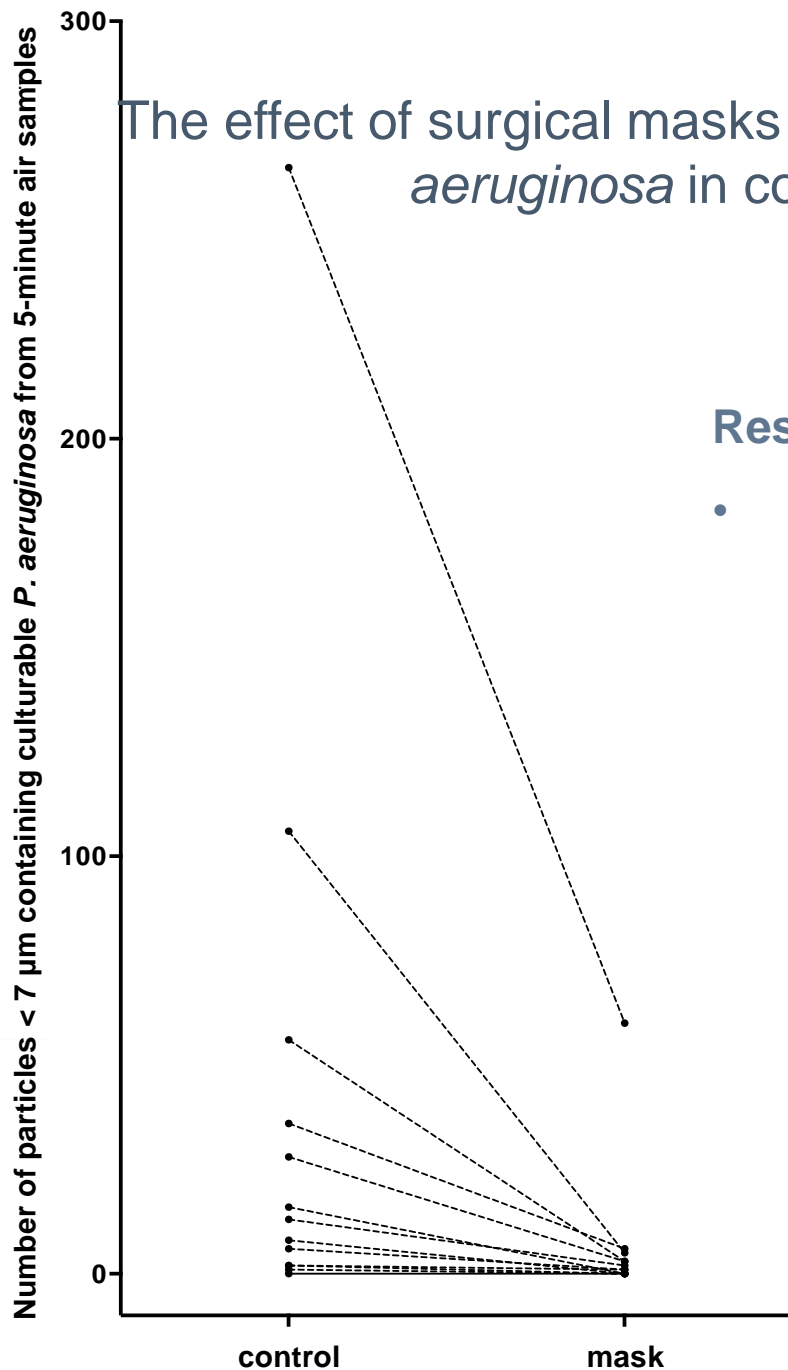


The effect of surgical masks on airborne spread of *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* in colonized patients with CF



St Paul's Hospital

Koen Vanden Driessche, Niel Hens, Peter Tilley, Bradley S. Quon, Mark A. Chilvers, Ronald de Groot, Mark F. Cotton, Ben J. Marais, David P. Speert, James E. A. Zlosnik. The American Journal of Respiratory and critical Care Medicine. 2015 Oct 1



Results

- Wearing a surgical mask reduced the airborne *P. aeruginosa* load by an average of 88% (95% CI 81-96%)



Table 2. Number of Participants with Detectable Aerosol *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* Colony-Forming Unit Counts across Each Study Maneuver*

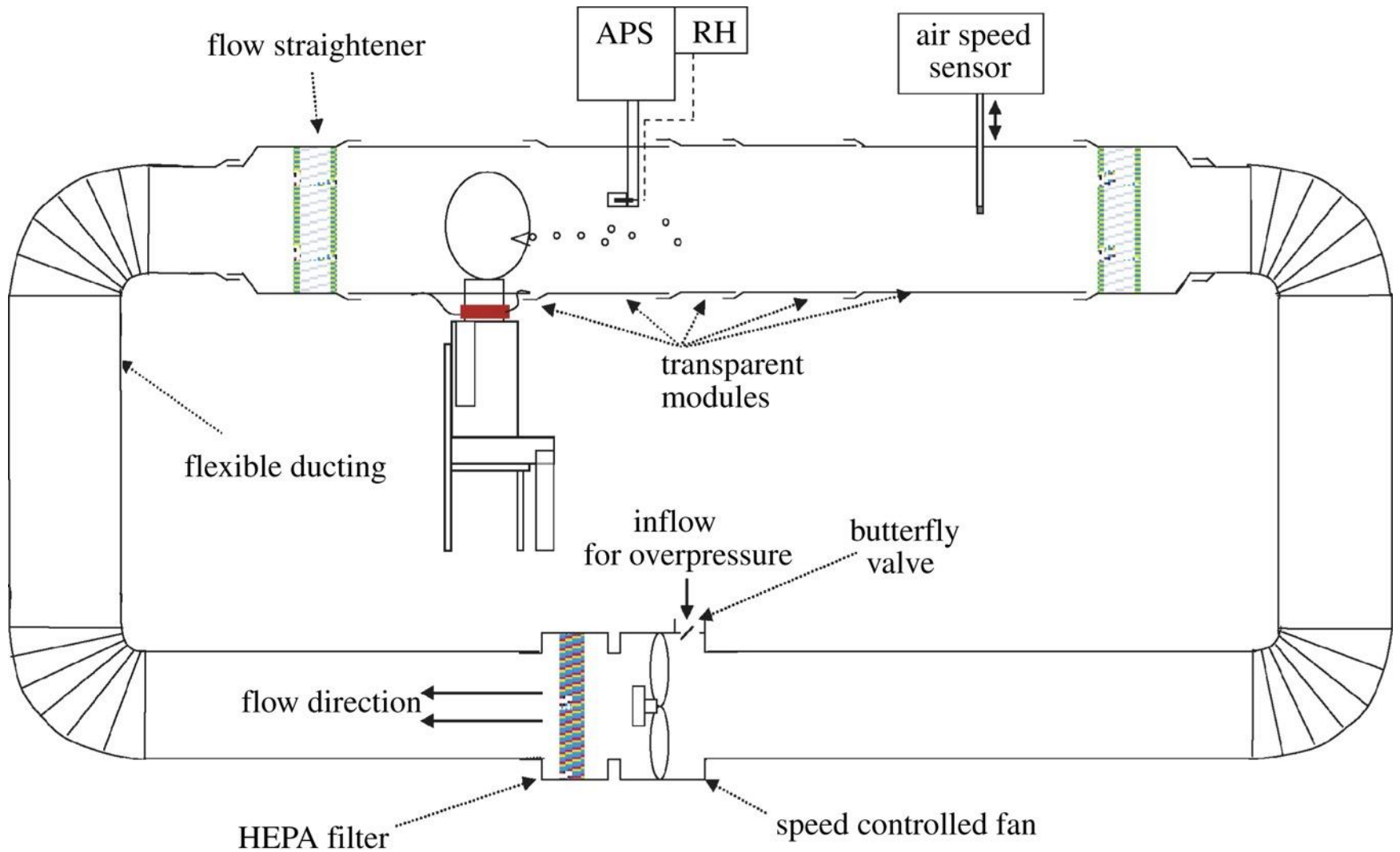
Maneuver	Participants with detectable <i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i> CFUs (n [%])	Stratification of Participants with Detectable <i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i> CFUs into High and Low Viable Aerosol Production	
		<10 CFUs*	≥10 CFUs*
Uncovered coughing (reference)	19/25 (76.0)	5/5	14/14
Talking [†]	1/24 (4.2)	0/5	1/13
Talking wearing a surgical mask [†]	1/24 (4.2)	0/5	1/13
Coughing wearing a surgical mask	2/25 (8.0)	0/5	2/14
Coughing wearing an N95 mask [‡]	4/24 (16.7)	1/5	3/14
Cough etiquette	13/25 (52.0)	2/5	11/14

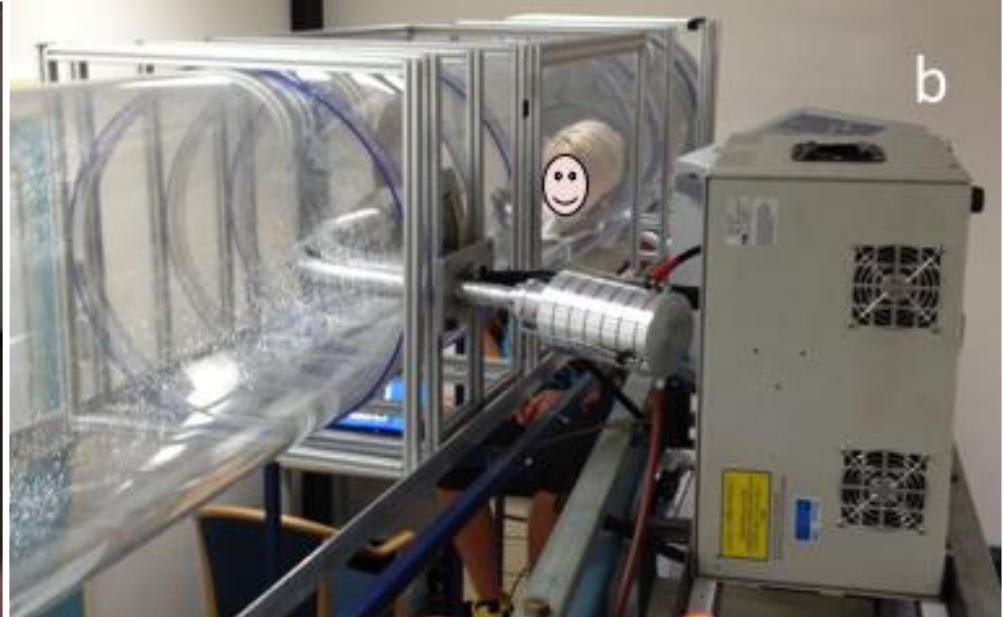
Definition of abbreviation: CFUs = colony-forming units.

*Participants were stratified according to a predefined definition of high (≥10 CFU) and low (<10 CFU) viable aerosol production of detectable *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* CFUs during the uncovered cough maneuver.

[†]One participant did not complete the maneuver (insufficient culture media available).

[‡]One participant did not complete the maneuver (owing to adverse event).





The New York Times

239 Experts With One Big Claim: The Coronavirus Is Airborne

The W.H.O. has resisted mounting evidence that viral particles floating indoors are infectious, some scientists say. The agency maintains the research is still inconclusive.



By [Apoorva Mandavilli](#)

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LE CORONAVIRUS

Comment éviter une contamination ?



Lavez-vous régulièrement et soigneusement les mains à l'eau et au savon. Comptez entre 40 et 60 secondes par lavage.



Toussez ou éternuez dans un mouchoir en papier ou dans le pli de votre coude.



Utilisez des mouchoirs en papier et jetez-les dans une poubelle fermée.



Si vous êtes malade, restez chez vous.



Évitez autant que possible de vous toucher le visage avec les mains.



Évitez les poignées de main.



Évitez les contacts rapprochés.

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Hoe kan je een besmetting voorkomen?



Was je handen regelmatig en grondig met water en zeep. Reken zo'n 40 à 60 seconden per wasbeurt.



Hoest of nies in een papieren zakdoekje of in de binnenkant van je elleboog.



Gebruik papieren zakdoekjes en gooi ze weg in een afsluitbare vuilbak.



Blijf zo veel mogelijk thuis. Ziek? Blijf dan in isolatie.



Raak je gezicht zo weinig mogelijk aan met je handen.



Vermijd handen geven.



Vermijd nauw contact. Hou voldoende afstand (1,5 m).

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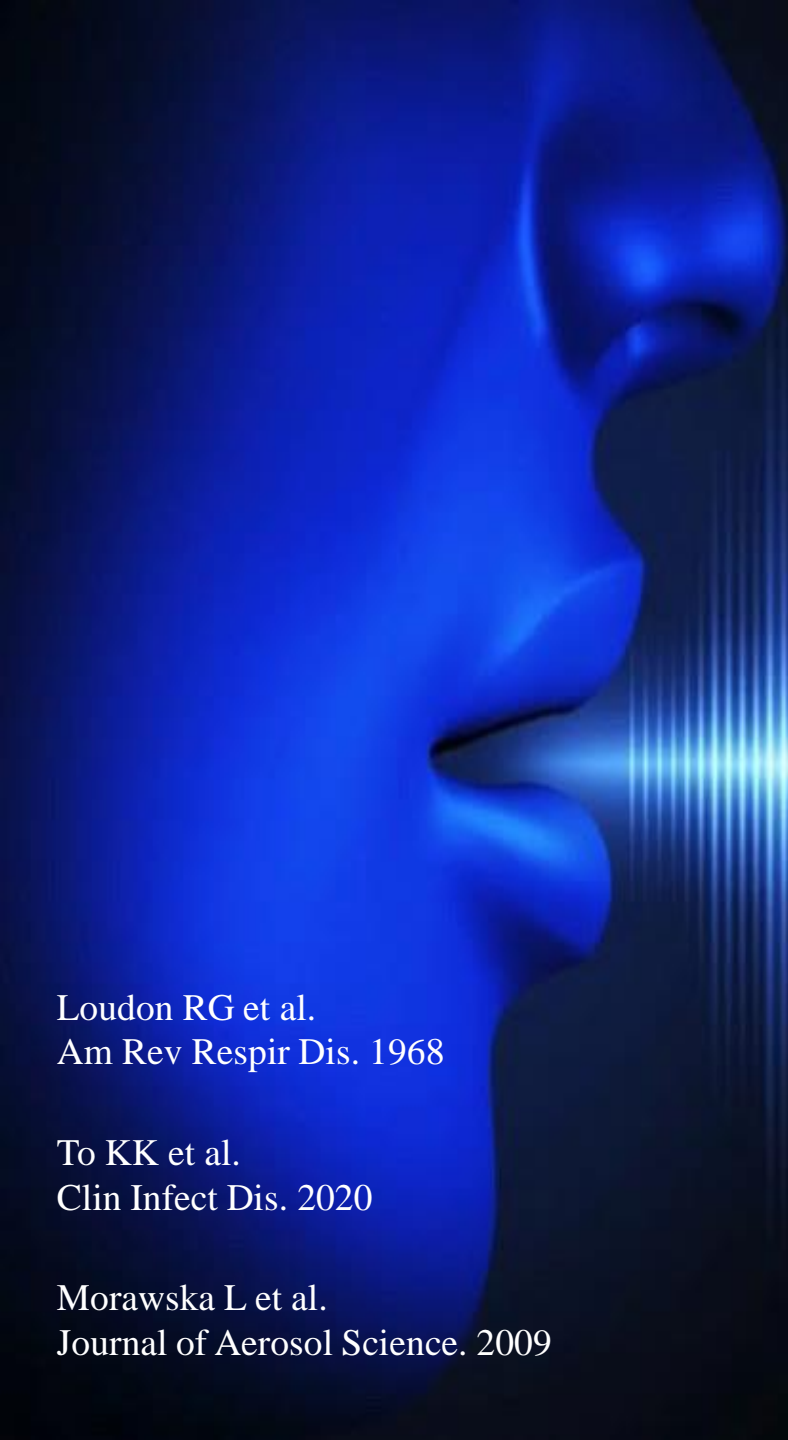


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10 seconds saying “Aa” produced the same number of 0,3-20 micrometer particles as coughing for 10 seconds

These aerosols produced when talking originate from saliva being aerosolized by trembling of the vocal cords

Saliva contains enormous quantities of SARS-CoV-2

Talking produces 10X more microdroplets compared to breathing, and talking with a loud voice and singing produces up to 50X more compared to talking with a quiet voice

Loudon RG et al.
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10 seconden « aa » zeggen =
evenveel microdruppels als 10
seconden hoesten



■ Infected by somebody who coughed

■ Infected by somebody who did not cough

Hospitalized requiring oxygen therapy

Ambulatory cases and hospitalized patients not requiring oxygen therapy

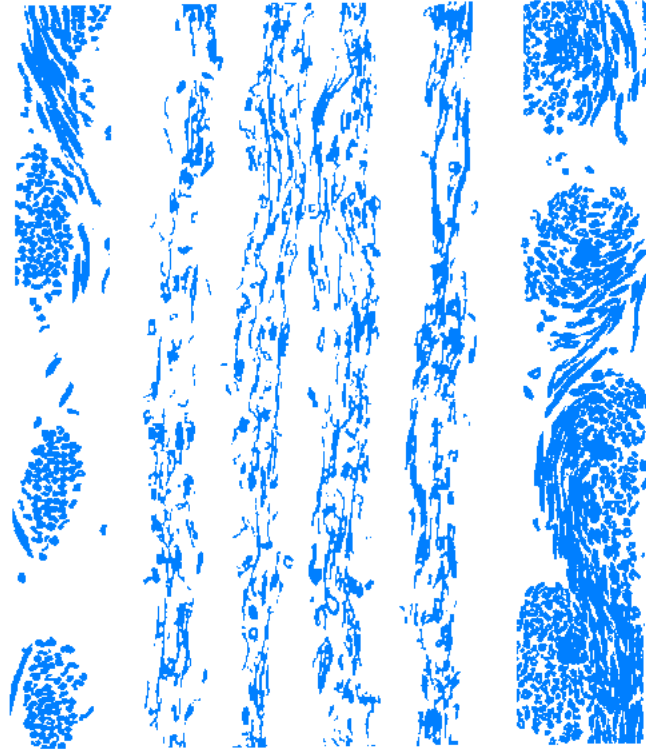














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Lang voor corona testte dokter Koen Vanden Driessche al mondmaskers.



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Het ideale mondmasker: 'De beste filter blijkt een viscosc dweil te zijn'

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7 reacties 2 keer gedeeld

Delen

Alle opmerkingen ▾



Raymond Vanbrabant Dus al voor corona bezig net als het fabriceren van één virus groot en gevaarlijk genoeg om de naam pandemie te mogen/kunnen dragen !?!?

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Peter Calbrecht Zo'n masker is voor de dokter, verpleegkundige, chirurg,... Ik ben geen van allen, dus niet voor mij.

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Lindsay Dierickx Erika Meynckens Van Langendonck misschien toch meer dragen op het werk 😊

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Callebert Koen Mijn ideaal mondmasker ligt in een vuilbak 🙌

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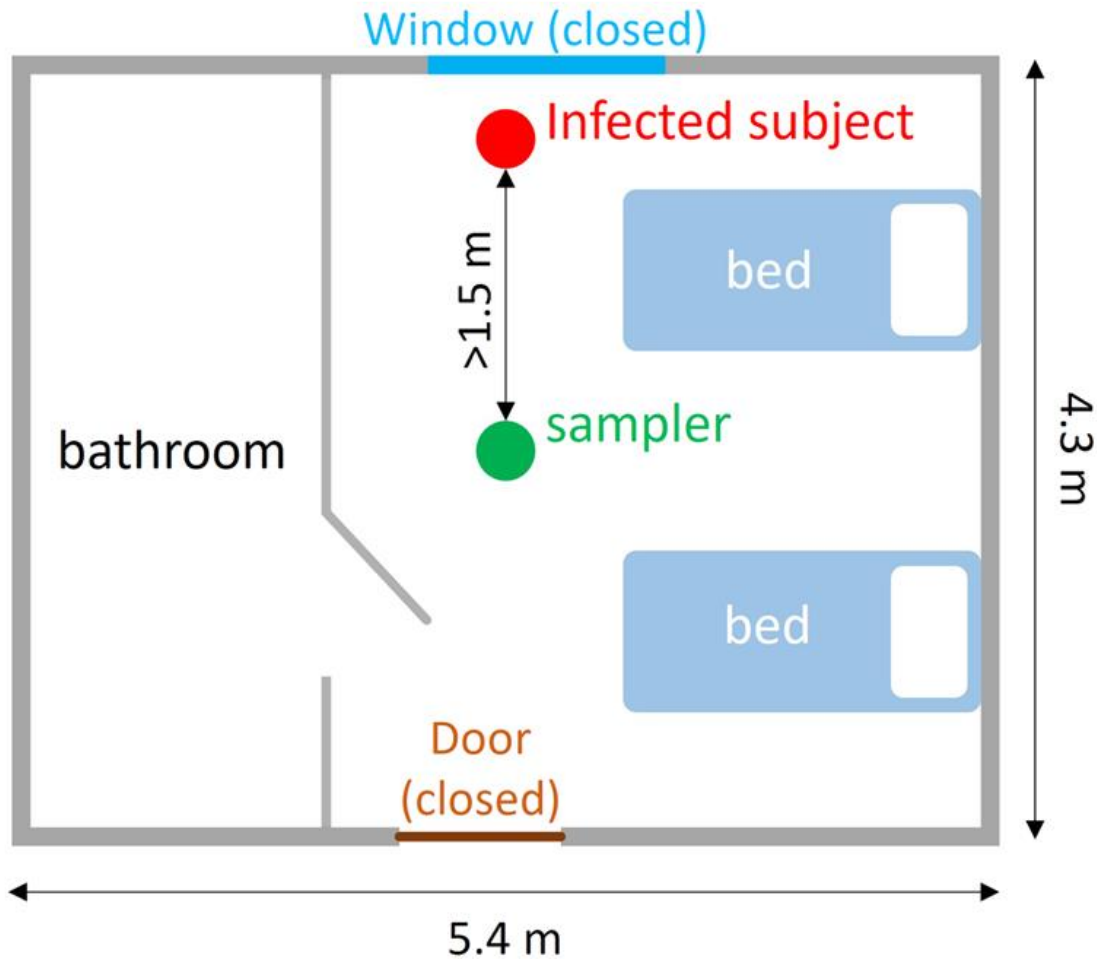
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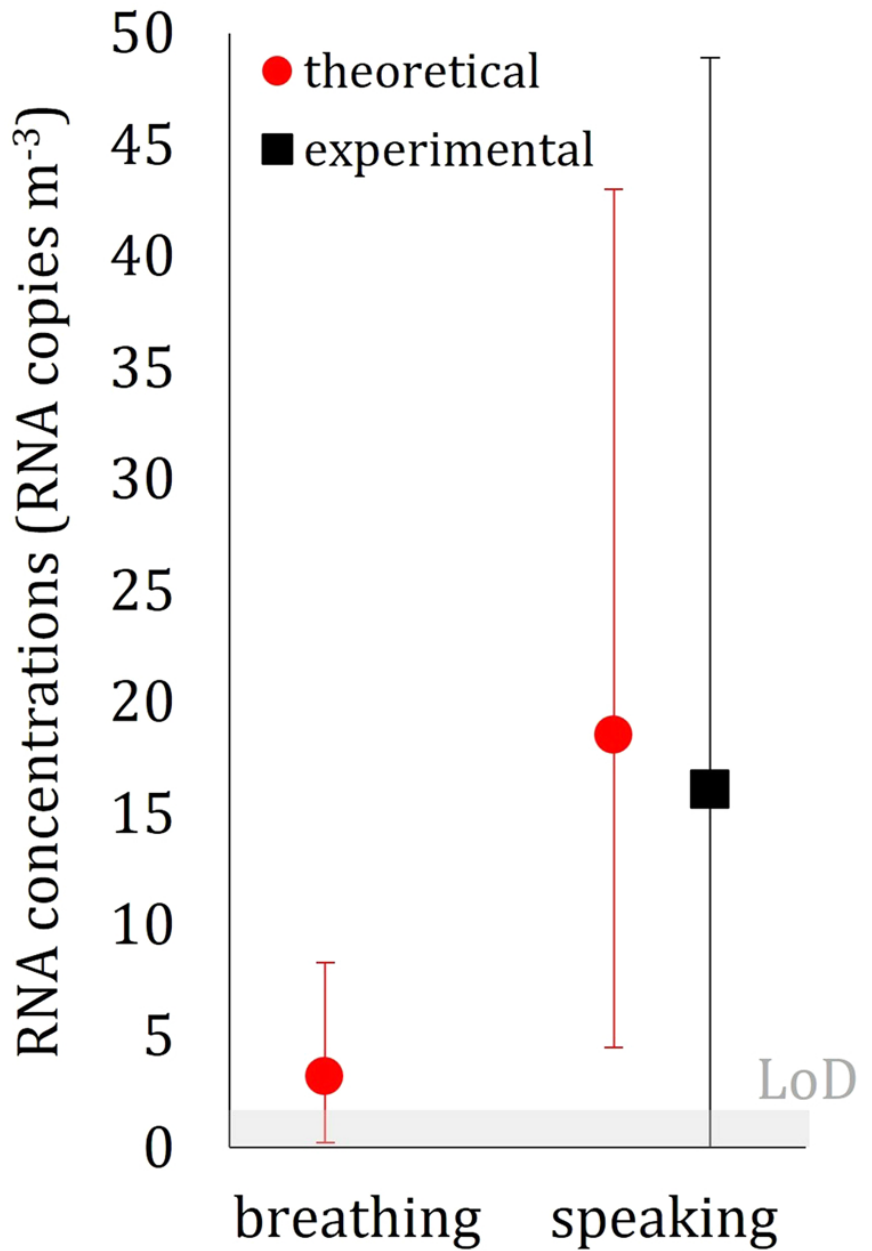
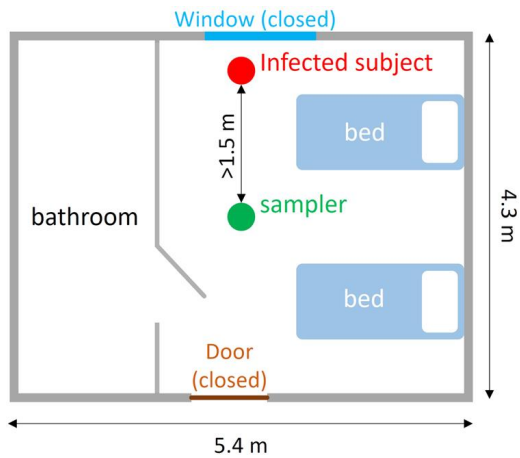


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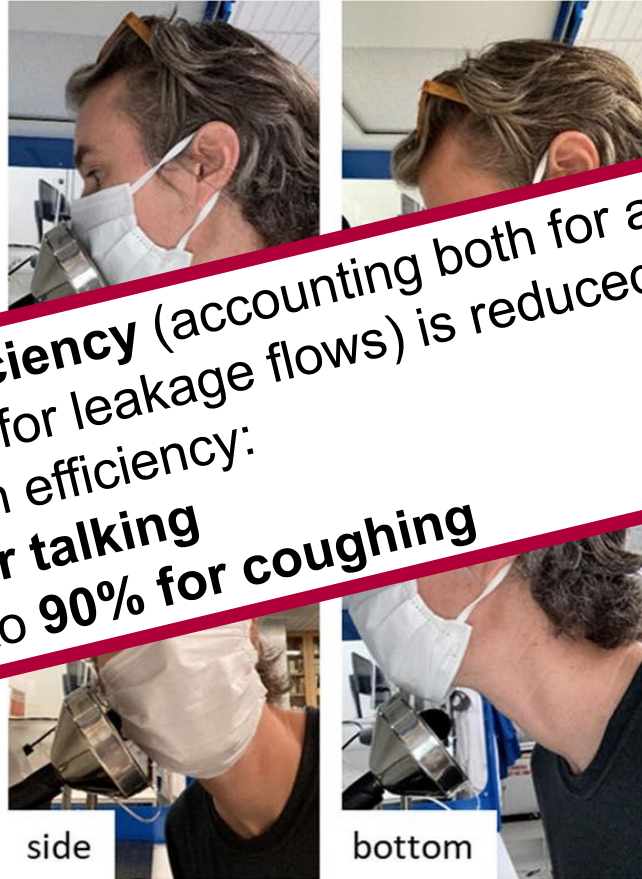


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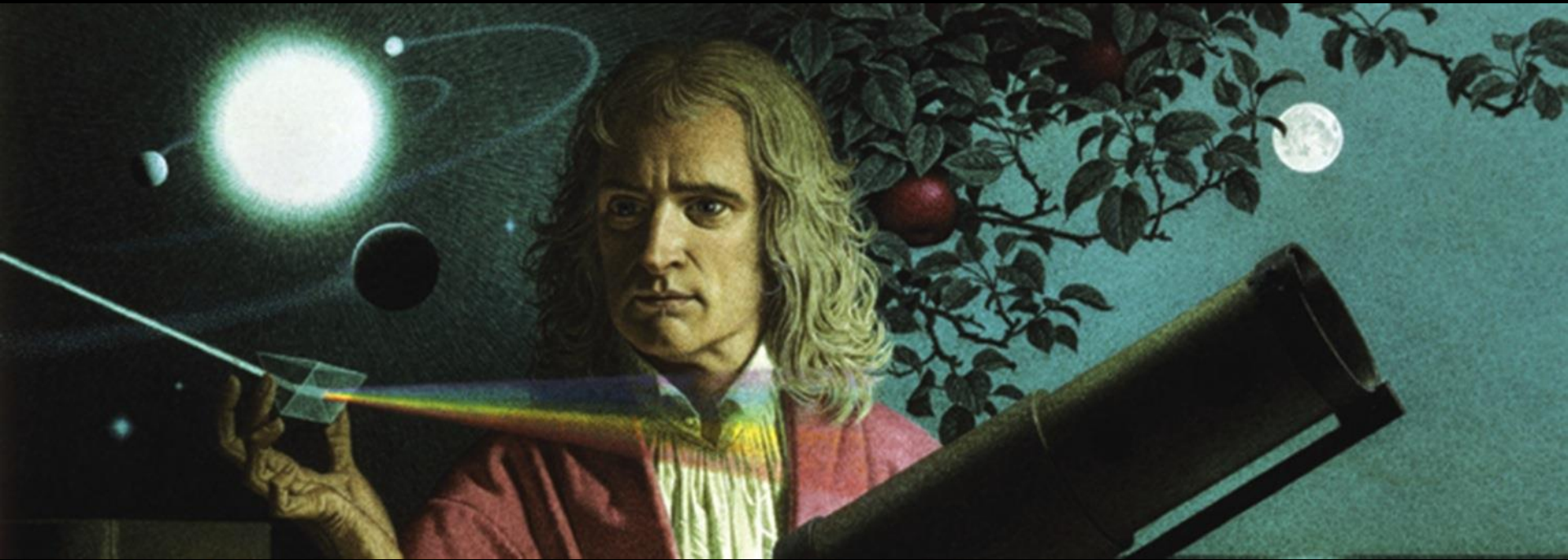


The **overall mask efficiency** (accounting both for air that passes through the mask and for leakage flows) is reduced compared to the through-mask filtration efficiency:

- from 93 to **70% for talking**
- but from only 94 to **90% for coughing**

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#1 Inertia

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The New York Times

Tuberculosis, Like Covid, Spreads by Breathing, Scientists Report

The finding upends conventional wisdom regarding coughing, long thought to be the main route of transmission.

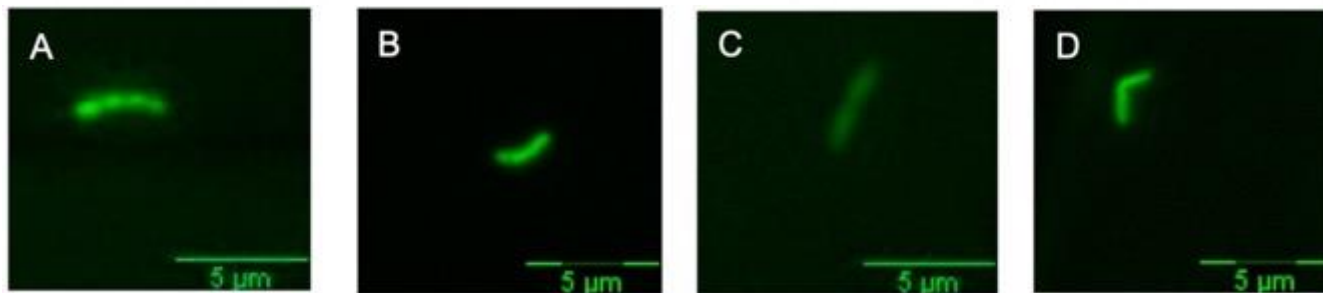
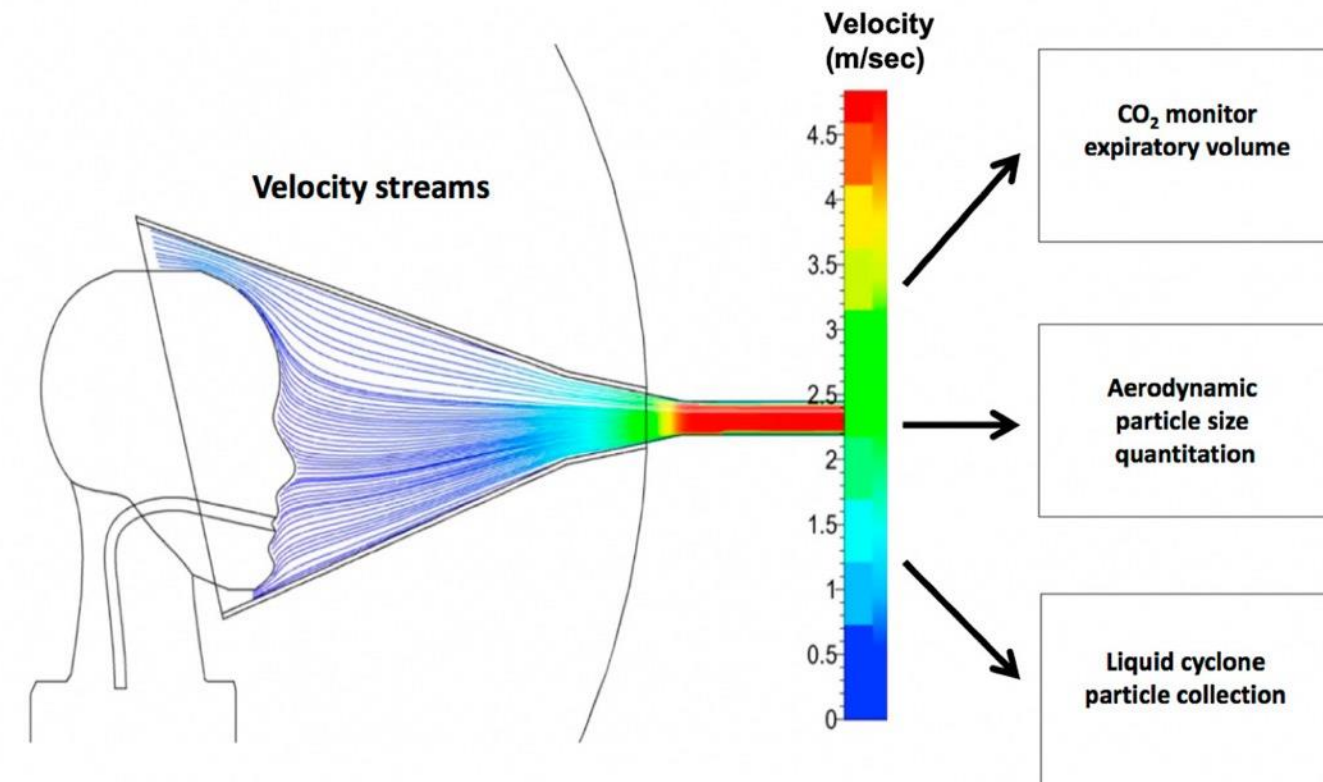


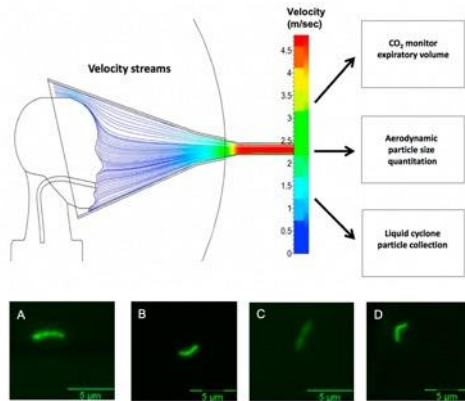
By [Apoorva Mandavilli](#)

Oct. 19, 2021

Upending centuries of medical dogma, a team of South African researchers has found that breathing may be a bigger contributor to the spread of tuberculosis than coughing, the signature symptom.

A patient with tuberculosis receiving treatment at Sizwe Hospital in Johannesburg in 2019. Joao Silva/The New York Times





	15 coughs	15 forced expirations	tidal breathing
Mean <i>Mtb</i> count	3.4	3.9	5.9



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Patient number	Breathing: patients were asked to hold their coughs or alternatively cough in a paper tissue				natural coughing: spontaneous				forced coughing: as much as comfortable with			
	number of coughs	number of times sputum expectorated	<i>M. tuberculosis</i> culture		number of coughs	number of times sputum expectorated	<i>M. tuberculosis</i> culture		number of coughs	number of times sputum expectorated	<i>M. tuberculosis</i> culture	
			CFU's (impactor)	liquid culture (impinger)			CFU's (impactor)	liquid culture (impinger)			CFU's (impactor)	liquid culture (impinger)
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2	0	0	0	NEG	30	3	0	NEG	138	6	0	NEG
3	0	0	0	NEG	41	3	0	NEG	126	15	0	NEG
4	24	0	0	NEG	24	0	0	NEG	193	0	0	NEG
5	0	0	0	NEG	7	0	0	NEG	66	0	5	POS
6	0	0	0	NEG	3	0	0	NEG	105	0	0	NEG
7	0	0	0	NEG	0	0	0	NEG	81	0	0	NEG
8	59	2	0	NEG	69	0	0	NEG	125	0	1	NEG
9	16	0	0	NEG	23	0	0	NEG	85	0	0	NEG
10	8	0	17	POS	14	0	76	POS	92	9	405	POS
11	72	4	5	NEG	82	5	37	POS	118	8	75	NEG
12	9	0	0	NEG	6	0	0	NEG	125	0	2	NEG
13	19	0	0	NEG	21	0	0	NEG	112	12	0	NEG
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15	0	0	0	NEG	6	0	0	NEG	118	0	9	NEG
16	5	0	0	NEG	16	0	0	NEG	127	0	0	NEG
17	27	0	0	NEG	22	0	2	NEG	121	0	0	NEG

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			CFU's (impactor)	liquid culture (impinger)			CFU's (impactor)	liquid culture (impinger)			CFU's (impactor)	liquid culture (impinger)
1	52	0	0	NEG	51	0	0	NEG	81	0	0	NEG
2	0	0	0	NEG	30	3	0	NEG	138	6	0	NEG
3	0	0	0	NEG	41	3	0	NEG	126	15	0	NEG
4	24	0	0	NEG	24	0	0	NEG	193	0	0	NEG
5	0	0	0	NEG	7	0	0	NEG	66	0	5	POS
6	0	0	0	NEG	3	0	0	NEG	105	0	0	NEG
7	0	0	0	NEG	0	0	0	NEG	81	0	0	NEG
8	59	2	0	NEG	69	0	0	NEG	125	0	1	NEG
9	16	0	0	NEG	23	0	0	NEG	85	0	0	NEG
10	8	0	17	POS	14	0	76	POS	92	9	405	POS
11	72	4	5	NEG	82	5	37	POS	118	8	75	NEG
12	9	0	0	NEG	6	0	0	NEG	125	0	2	NEG
13	19	0	0	NEG	21	0	0	NEG	112	12	0	NEG
14	0	0	0	NEG	20	0	0	POS	74	7	1	NEG
15	0	0	0	NEG	6	0	0	NEG	118	0	9	NEG
16	5	0	0	NEG	16	0	0	NEG	127	0	0	NEG
17	27	0	0	NEG	22	0	2	NEG	121	0	0	NEG

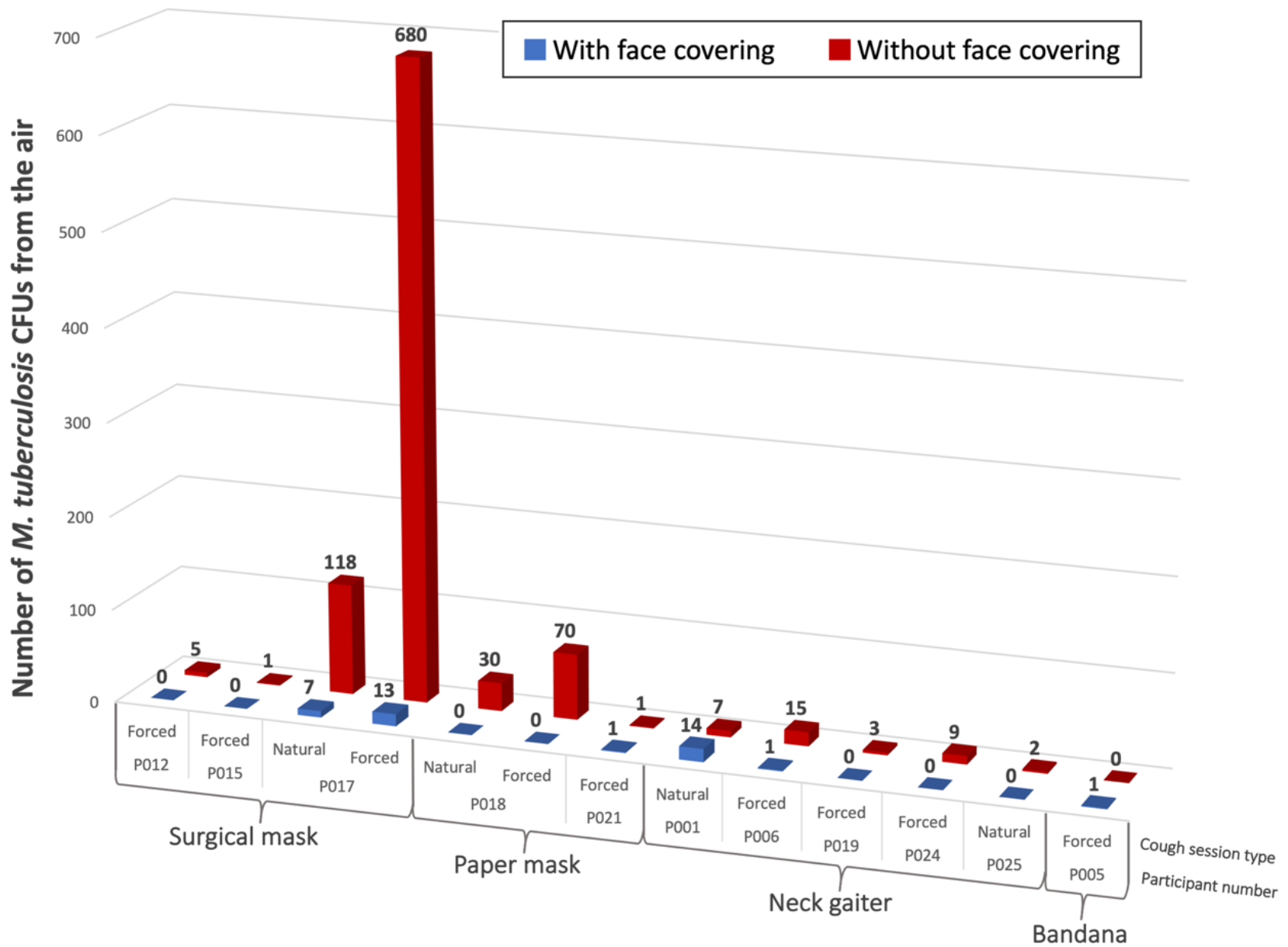


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Average <i>Mtb</i> CFU count (positives only)	3	14	62



Face masks in the post-COVID-19 era: a silver lining for the damaged tuberculosis public health response?

	Recommendations	Justification	Challenges		Additional considerations
Who	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Coughers • Patients with tuberculosis awaiting results or recent treatment initiators (particularly drug-resistant tuberculosis) • People in high-risk congregate settings or hotspots • People with tuberculosis risk factors (eg, diabetes, HIV, previous tuberculosis) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Most tuberculosis transmission probably requires coughing (co-occurrent non-specific cough possible) • Reinfection drives the tuberculosis epidemic, rather than reactivation 	Cross-cutting challenges: Stigma, scepticism, discomfort, perceived liberty deprivation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cough not always self-recognised • Forced exhalation might produce infectious aerosols 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social science and communication experts should provide policy guidance on how to receive buy-in from different users to promote high public face-mask uptake • Modellers should identify effects on tuberculosis incidence and mortality, and identify key users for whom mask adherence should be prioritised
When and where	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Closed environments (eg, vehicle) with people from different households • Health-care facilities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Particles quickly dilute outside • Avoiding non-crowded areas is not possible for people requiring public transport 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Difficult for public to judge and influence ventilation (eg, public transport) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exceptions possible in well ventilated spaces: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Windows open in opposite walls • Sufficient air changes per hour and low rebreathed air fraction (CO₂ concentration)
What	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A three-layer cloth mask WHO recommended for COVID-19 transmission prevention • Surgical mask or other face covering 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Breathability to improve adherence • Good filtration for optimal protection • Non-conventional masks can minimise stigma 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mask hygiene for reuse • Mask availability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WHO recommends a hydrophobic fabric outer layer; if a middle layer with good filtration is used (eg, viscose mop), loosely woven cotton suffices for the inner and outer layers, which improves breathability



Take home message



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- Thank you

