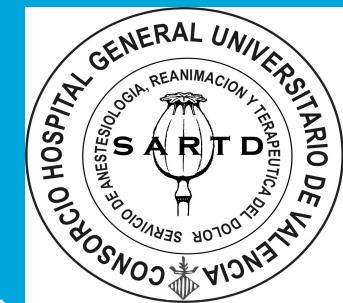




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# Monitorización de la analgesia

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# Conflictos de intereses

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No relación contractual con GE, Covidian (ni Aspect Medical)

Conferencias para Aspect Medical y GE en Congresos No remuneradas

Financiación del Ensayo Clínico Multicéntrico Internacional ADVANCE gestionado por la Fundación Sanitas

Prestamo por GE del monitor SPI para realizar diferentes ensayos clínicos

Apoyo económico de GE para presentar los resultados de la investigación en el Congreso ASA 2011

Agradecimiento: A mis compañeros del hospital, co-autores o no de la presente exposición



# Profundidad anestésica

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- Balance dinámico entre la concentración de los fármacos hipnóticos y analgésicos en el lugar del efecto, y la intensidad de la estimulación quirúrgica.

Plano anestésico  
inadecuado



Plano anestésico  
excesivo

- Factores:
  - Tipo de cirugía
  - Tipo de anestesia
  - Variabilidad interindividual

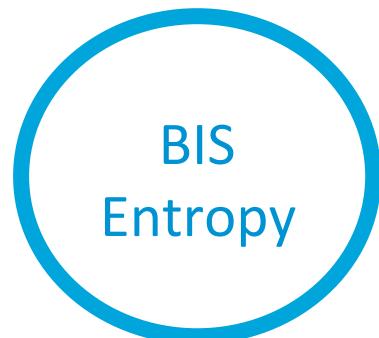
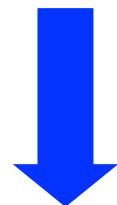
“... Not only must we not give too much anesthesia, we must not give too little ...” Edmond I Eger II.



Consciousness

Nociception

Neuro-muscular function



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Consciousness

Nociception

Neuro-muscular function



BP, HR,  
F-EMG,  
Pulse wave  
etc.

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# Measurement of nociception

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- Premise:

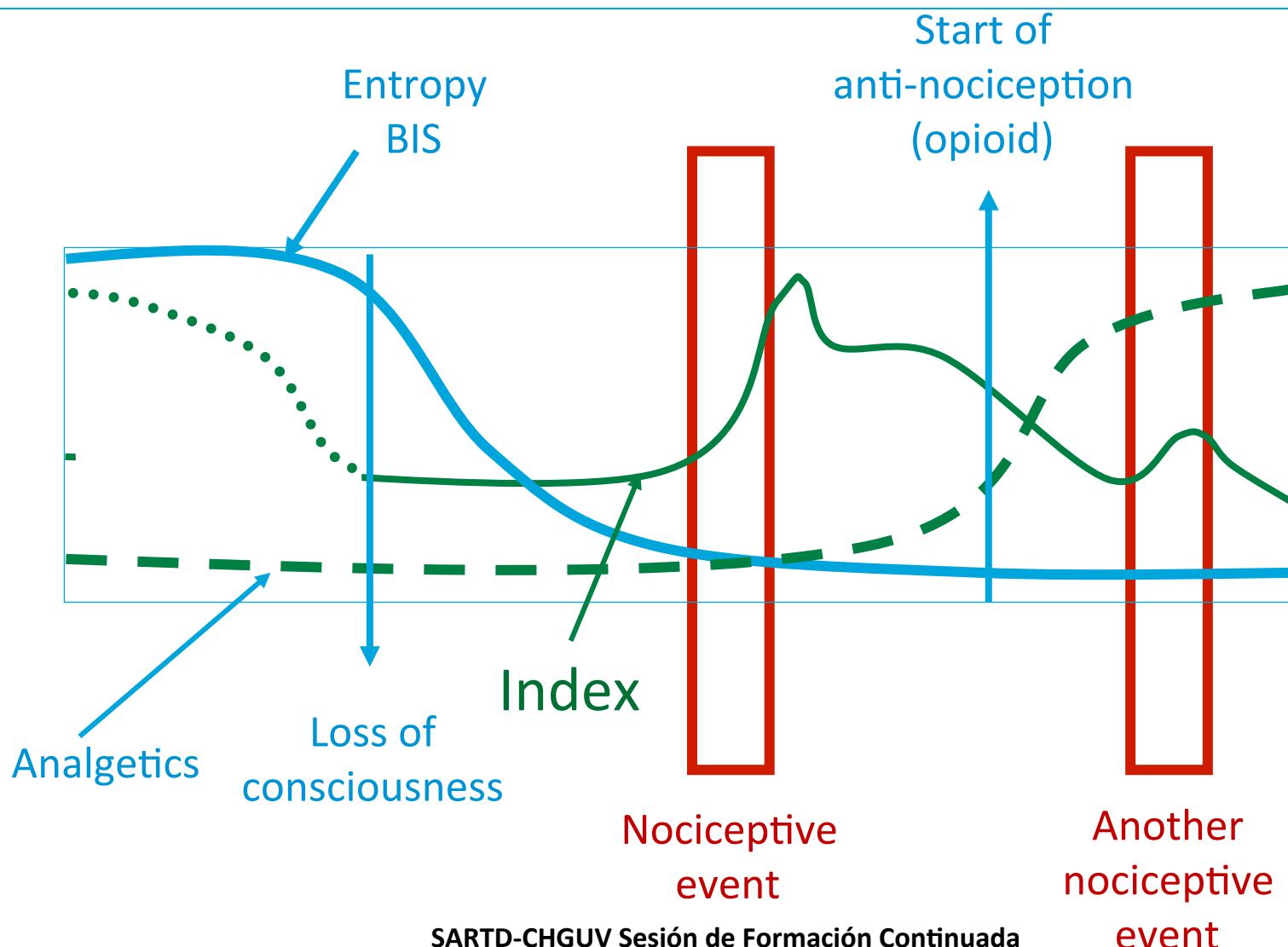
Nociception elicits a response, which is counteracted by anti-nociceptive medication

- Nociception is unconscious perception of noxious stimulus,  
*detected as reactions of the body*

- Adequate nociceptive – anti-nociceptive balance:  
Noxious stimulus → no perception → no response



# Measurement of nociception



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# High variability in the need of opioids

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Pain. 2004 Jun;109(3):481-7.

**Gender differences in post-operative pain and patient controlled analgesia use among adolescent surgical patients.**

Logan DE, Rose JB.

The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, 34th Street and Civic Center Boulevard, Philadelphia, PA 19104, USA. deirdre.logan@childrens.harvard.edu

Mol Pain. 2009 Jun 23;5:32.

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Tan EC, Lim EC, Teo YY, Lim Y, Law HY, Sia AT.

KK Research Centre, KK Women's and Children's Hospital, Singapore. tanec@bigfoot.com

Clin Geriatr Med. 2001 Aug;17(3):433-56, v-vi.

**Age-related differences in pain perception and report.**

Gibson SJ, Helme RD.

Department of Medicine, University of Melbourne, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

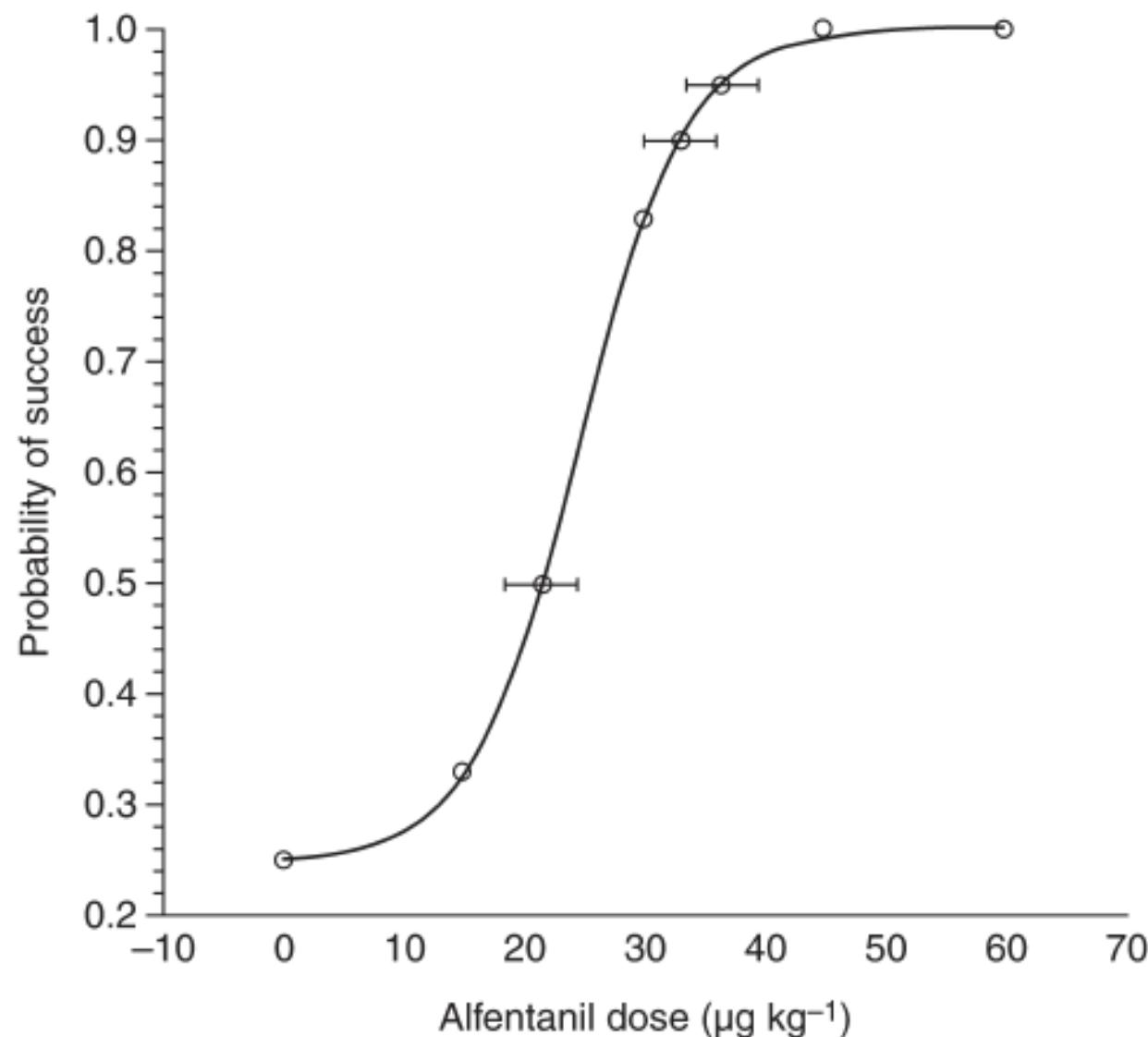
Anesthesiology. 2006 Aug;105(2):235-7.

**One size does not fit all: genetic variability of mu-opioid receptor and postoperative morphine consumption.**

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## ***Human Opioid Receptor A118G Polymorphism Affects Intravenous Patient-controlled Analgesia Morphine Consumption after Total Abdominal Hysterectomy***

Wen-Ying Chou, M.D.,\* Cheng-Haung Wang, M.D.,† Ping-Hsin Liu, M.D.,\* Chien-Cheng Liu, M.D.,\*  
Chia-Chih Tseng, M.D.,‡ Bruno Jawan, M.D.§

**Table 4. Morphine Consumption in the First and Second 24 Hours**

	AA (n = 43)	AG (n = 19)	GG (n = 18)
Day 1 morphine dose, mg/24 h	27.11 ± 9.57	29.46 ± 8.79	33.32 ± 10.49*
Day 2 morphine dose, mg/24 h	9.59 ± 6.70	11.09 ± 10.60	10.51 ± 6.23
Total morphine dose, mg	37.75 ± 12.32	41.58 ± 17.79	43.97 ± 13.92

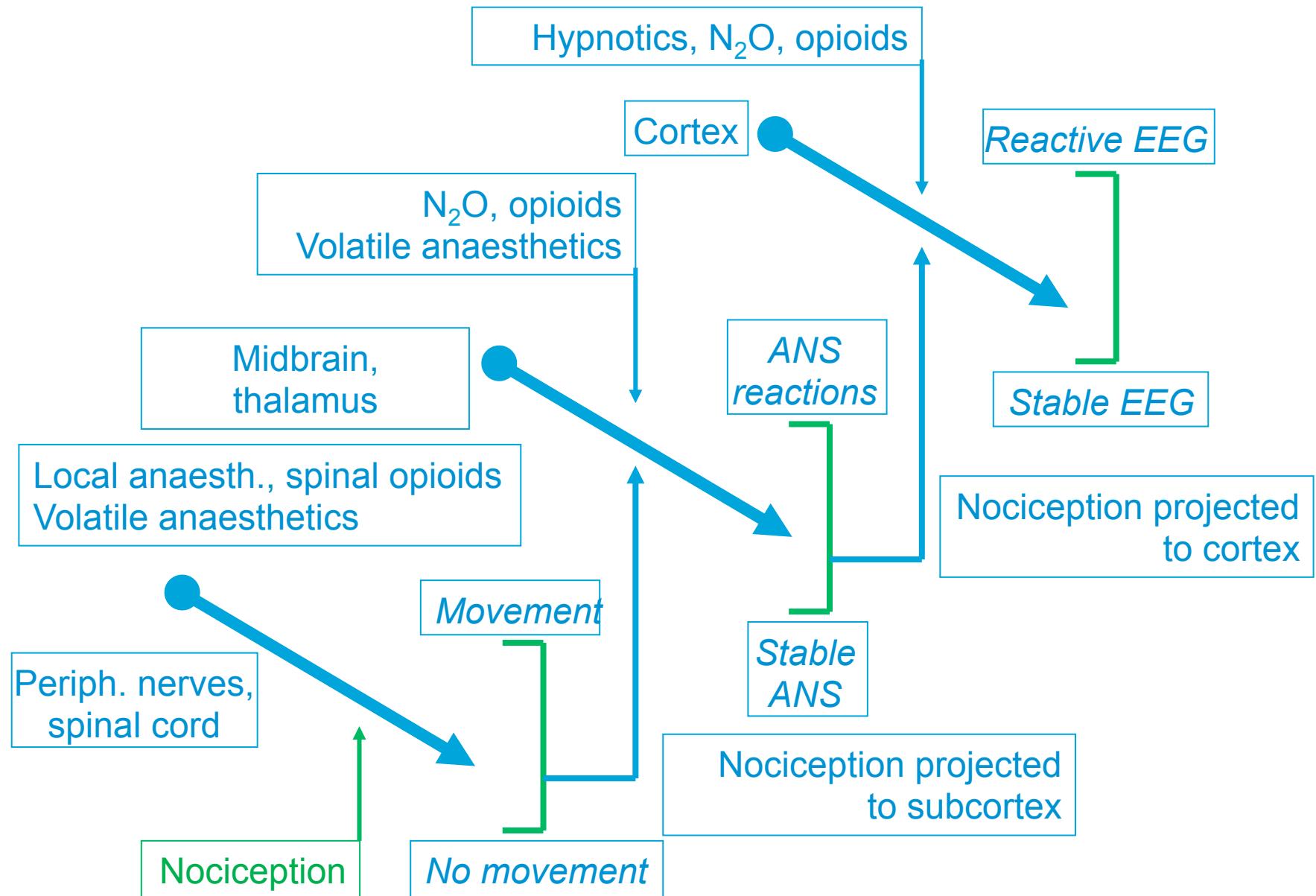
Data are expressed as mean ± SD.

P value for one-way analysis of variance with *post hoc* tests ( $P < 0.05$  shows statistically significant difference). \*  $P = 0.024$  for differences in morphine doses between AA and GG.

AA = wild homozygous; AG = mutant heterozygous; GG = mutant homozygous.

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## EEG spectral entropy, heart rate, photoplethysmography and motor responses to skin incision during sevoflurane anaesthesia

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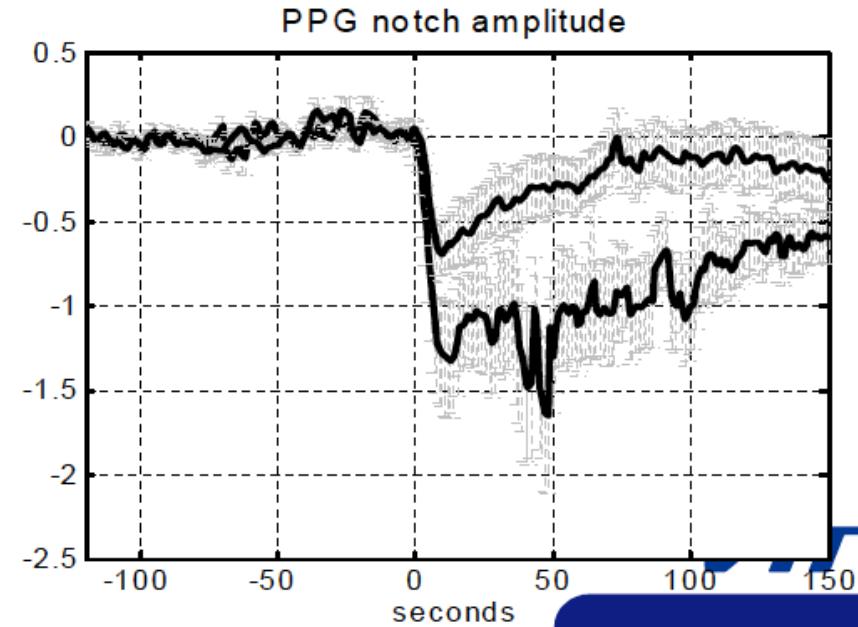
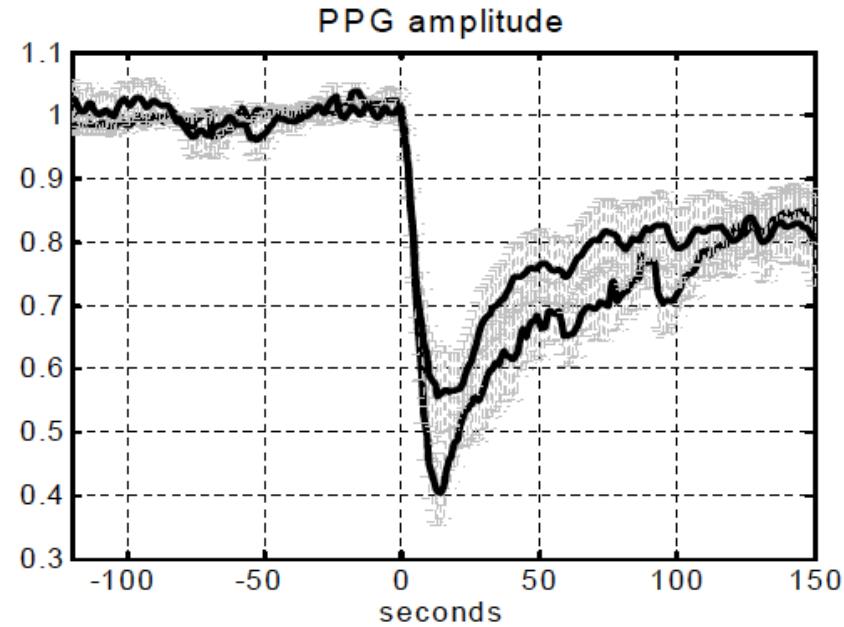
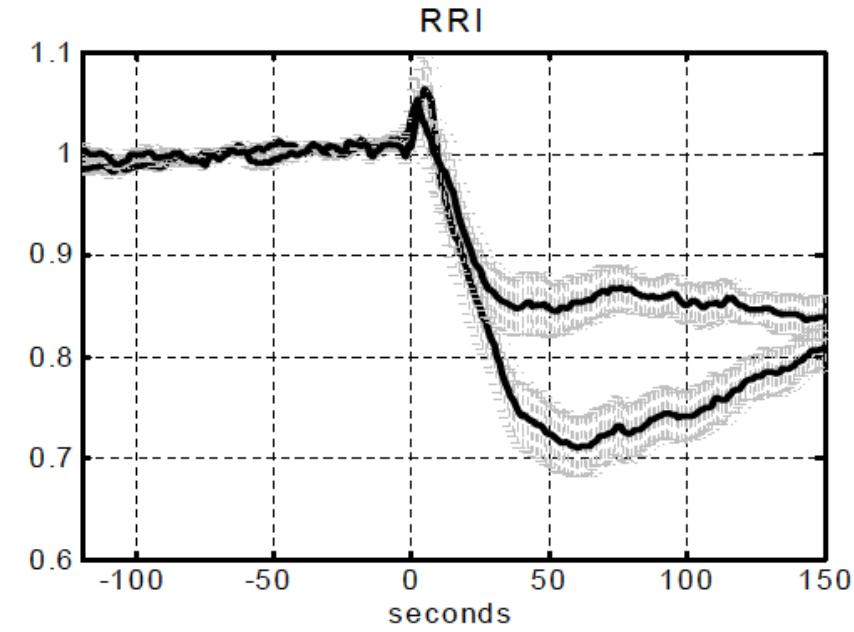
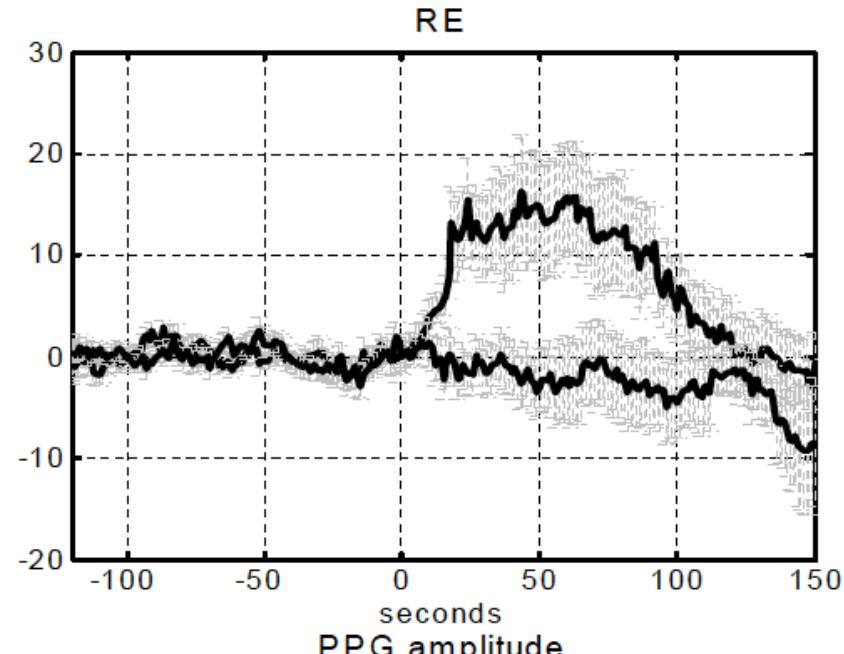
<sup>3</sup>Datex-Ohmeda Division, Instrumentarium Corporation, Helsinki, Finland, <sup>4</sup>Department of Anaesthesia, Tampere University Hospital, and University of Tampere, Medical School, Tampere, Finland

- 26 patients scheduled for abdominal hysterectomy
- Protocol
  - Induction: fentanyl 1 µg/kg iv + propofol 1 mg/kg iv
  - Sevoflurane 8% in 100% oxygen via facial mask until endotracheal intubation, then 0.8 MAC (1.6% end-tidal)
  - Any signs of arousal at skin incision were registered
    - => movers (N=12)
    - => nonmovers (N=14)
  - Movement response to incision was considered as a sign of significant nociception.**
- Analysis of responses to incision
  - Normalisation to pre-incision values
  - Comparison of movers (supramaximal nociception) and non-movers (submaximal nociception)
  - Several processed parameters: RRI, HRV, PPG, PPGV, EEG (RE, SE, SEF95), fEMG
  - Detection of nociception (sign of which the movement is supposed to be) on basis of the response



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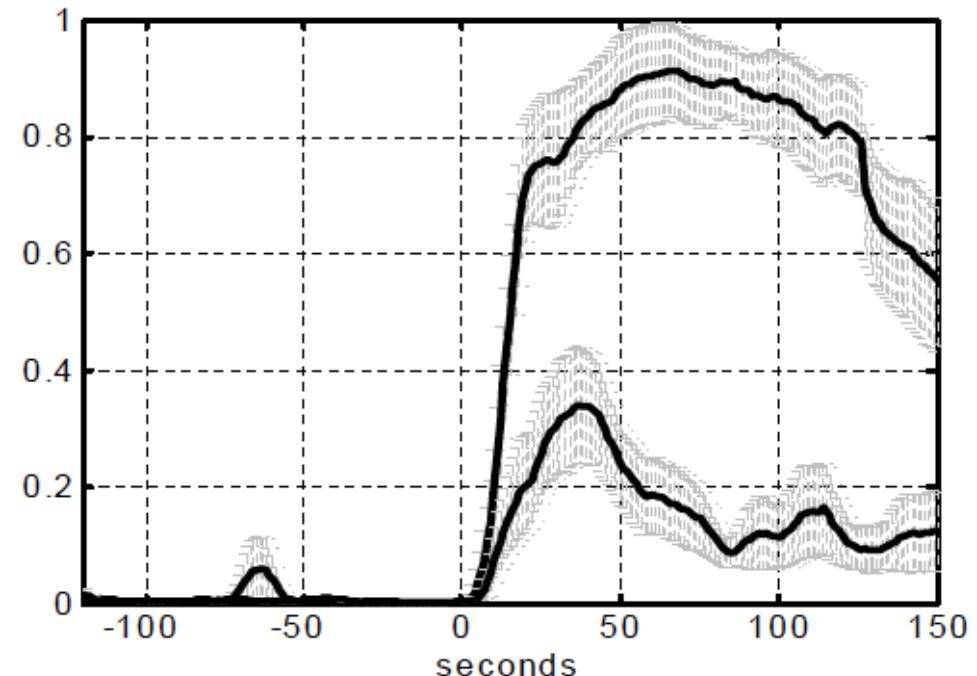




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- A classifier combining RRI, RE and PPG notch amplitude was developed by logistic regression
- A promising result: it seems to be possible to detect supramaximal nociception during general anaesthesia
  - NMBAs?
  - Motor response as only reference is not sufficient



Classifier uses variables	Overall performance	Sensitivity	Specificity
RE & RRI & PPG notch amplitude	96% (21/22)	90% (9/10)	100% (12/12)
RE & RRI	91% (20/22)	90% (9/10)	92% (11/12)
RE & PPG notch amplitude	91% (20/22)	90% (9/10)	92% (11/12)
RRI & PPG notch amplitude	73% (19/26)	58% (7/12)	86% (12/14)
RE	77% (17/22)	70% (7/10)	86% (12/14)
RRI	73% (19/26)	58% (7/12)	86% (12/14)
PPG notch amplitude	65% (17/26)	50% (6/12)	79% (11/14)



# Stress pulsioximetry index (SPI)

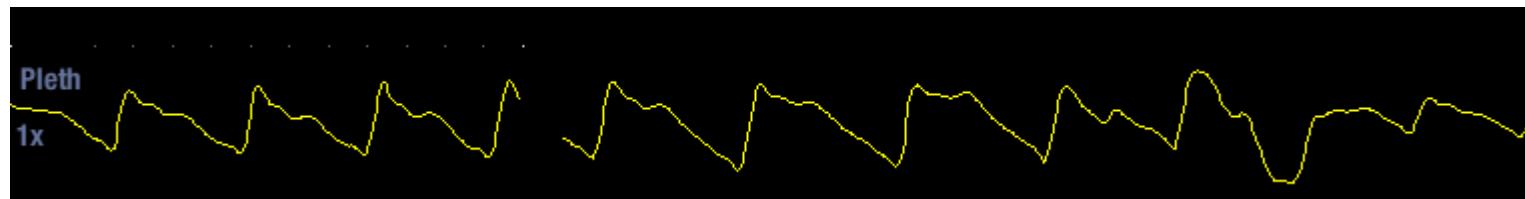
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La amplitud de la onda de pulso se relaciona con el volumen de sangre pulsátil en el dedo -> indicación de la perfusión periférica, volumen de sangre arterial...

El intervalo de la onda de pulso es un reflejo de la FC.

La amplitud y el intervalo pulso-pulso se modifican con el estímulo quirúrgico: vasoconstricción periférica y taquicardización

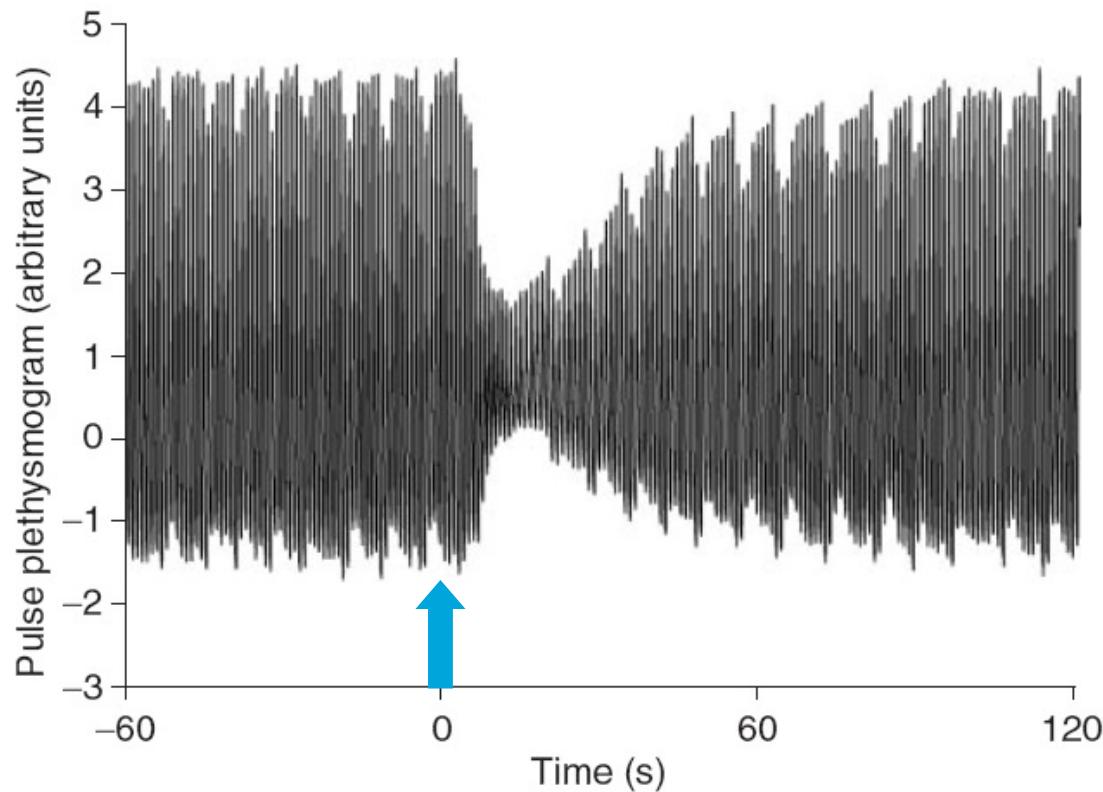
Ambos se obtienen de la onda de pulsioximetría, ya que el filtrado de dicha señal no es limitante.



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# SPI: Pletismograma y nocicepción



**Fig. 1** PPG curve of a typical subject from 60 s before and 120 s after electrical stimulation of the ulnar nerve (arrow).

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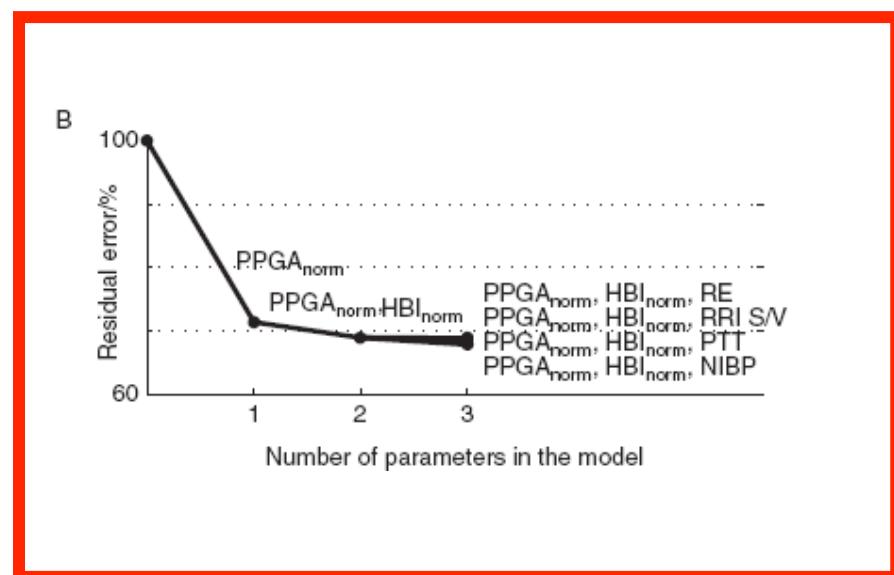
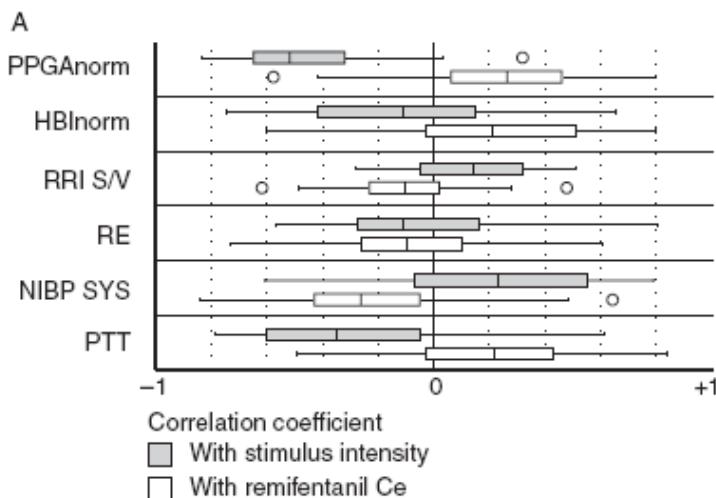
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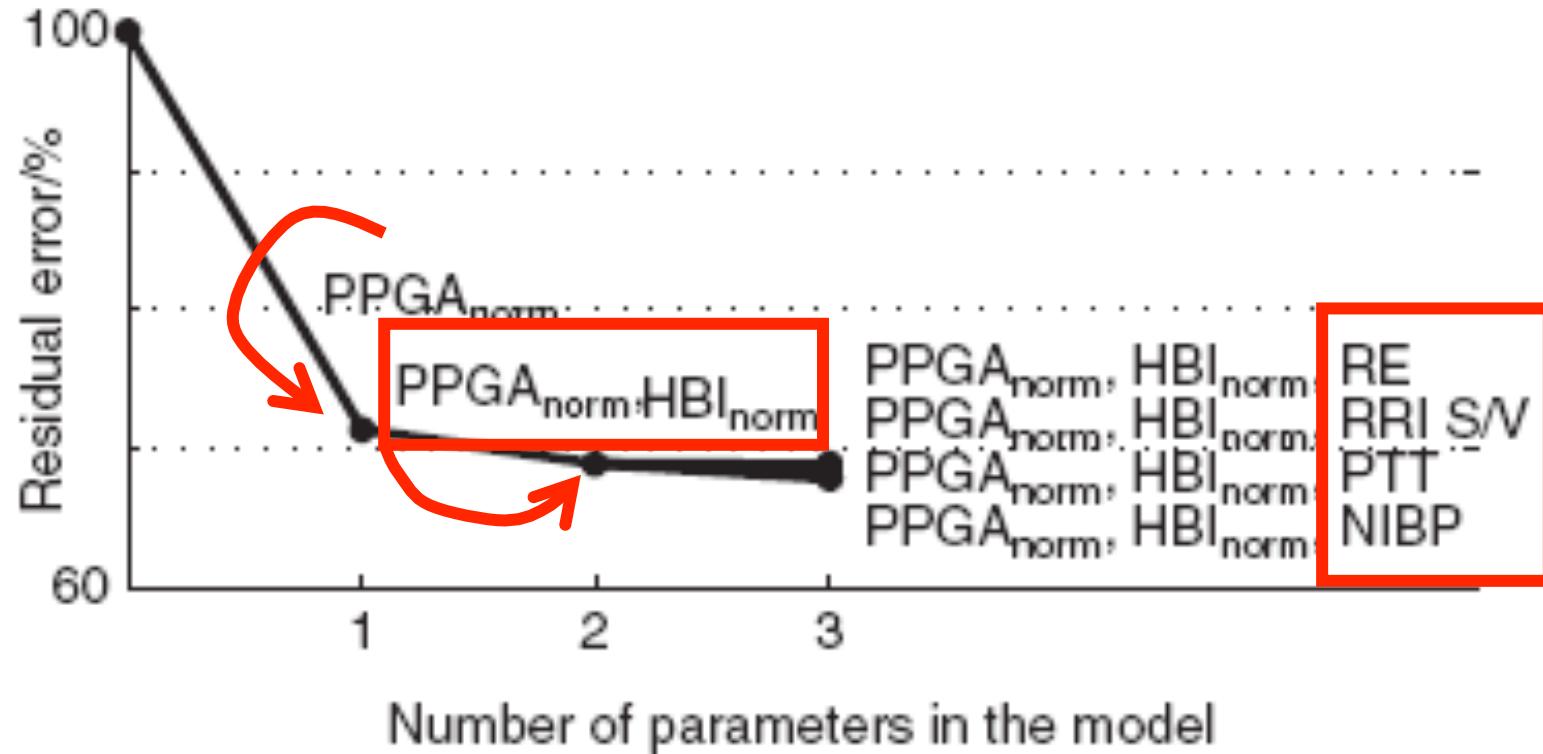
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# SPI: El Algoritmo – Descripción básica

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El SPI se calcula a partir del pulsioxímetro

**- Amplitud pletismográfica del pulso (PPGA)**

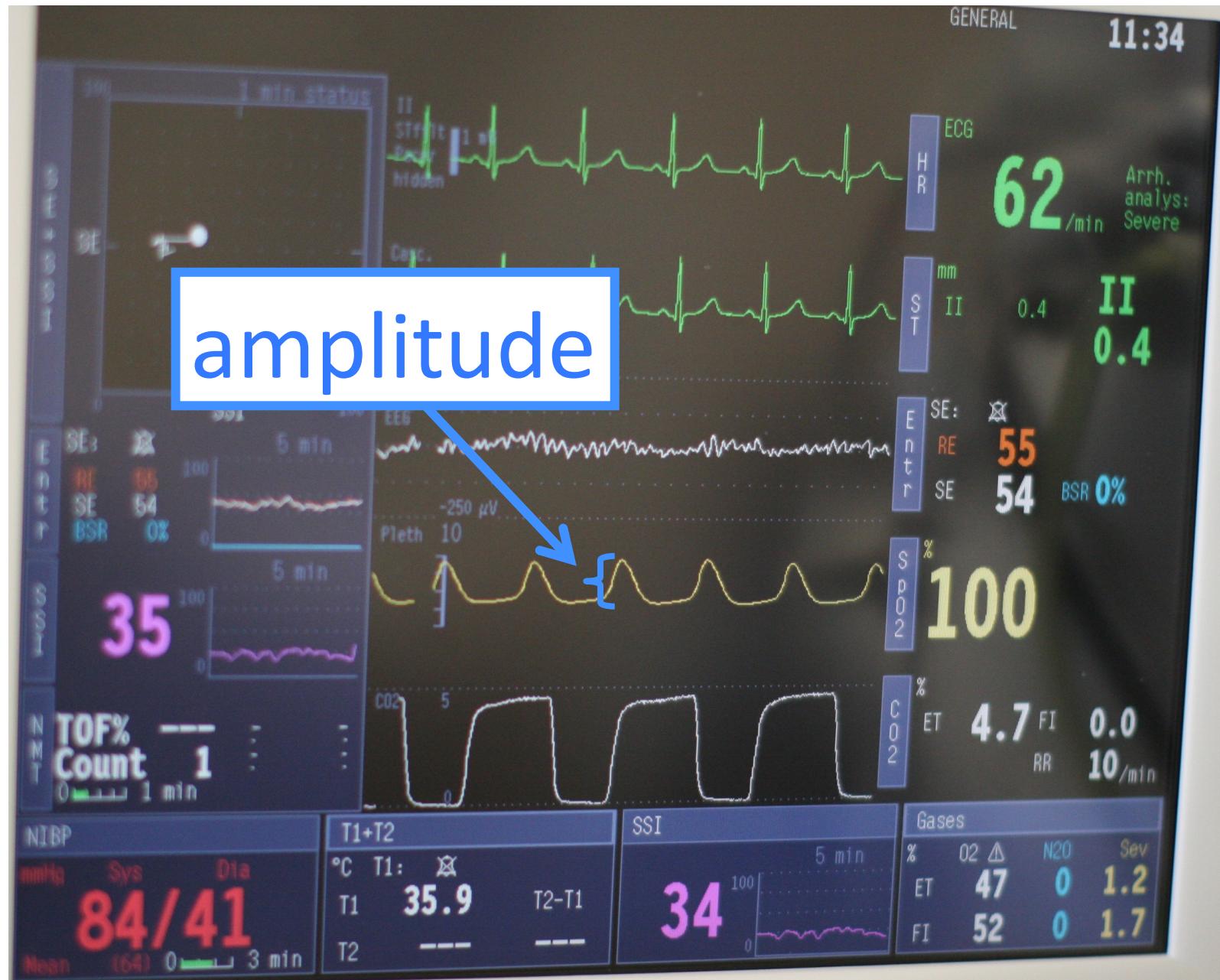
- Perfusion sanguínea periférica
- Vasoconstricción periférica
- Tono vasomotor periférico

**- Frecuencia de pulso latido a latido (PR)**

- Balance simpático-parasimpático
- Tono cardíaco simpático

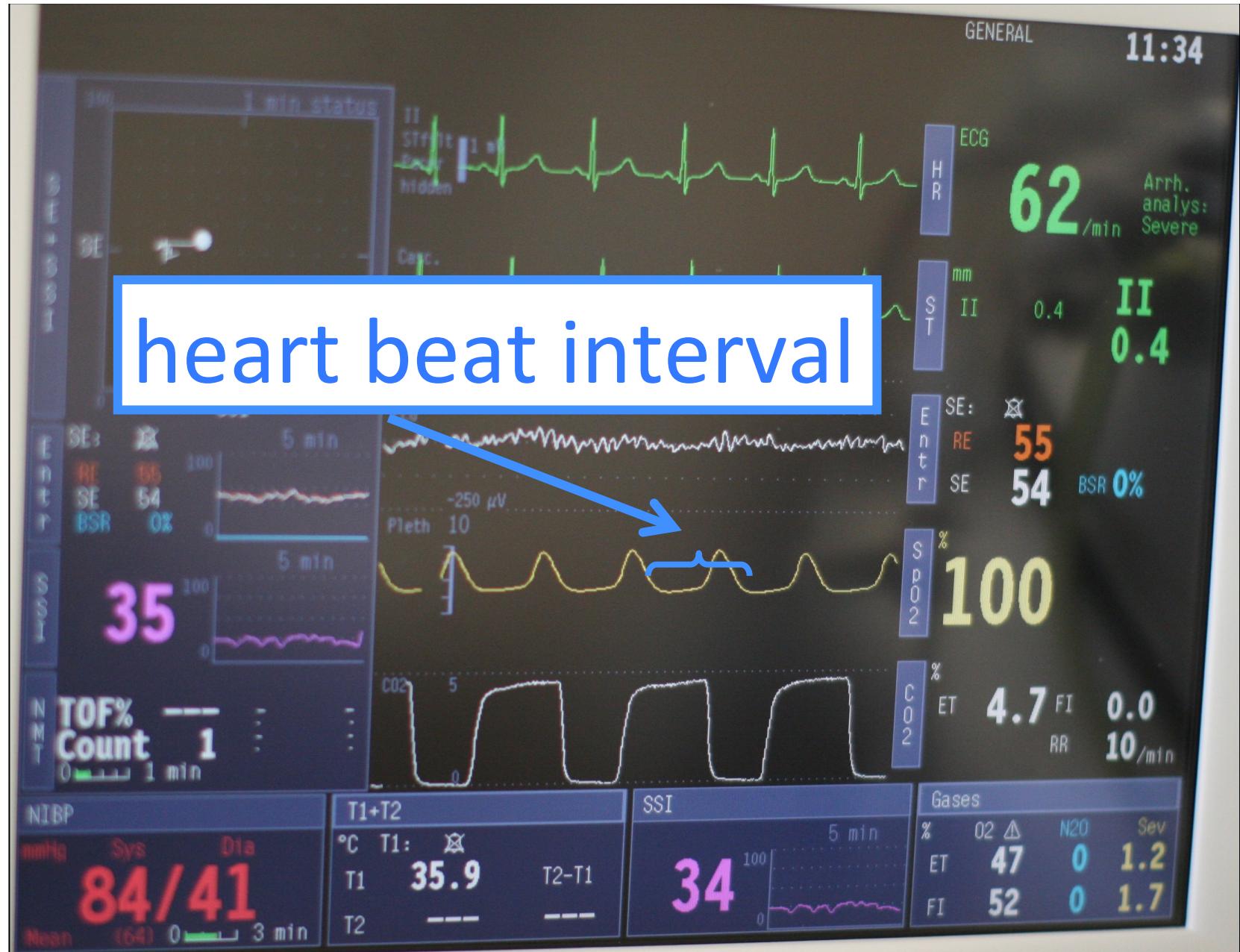
Ambos parámetros se normalizan antes de que se combinen para formar el SPI





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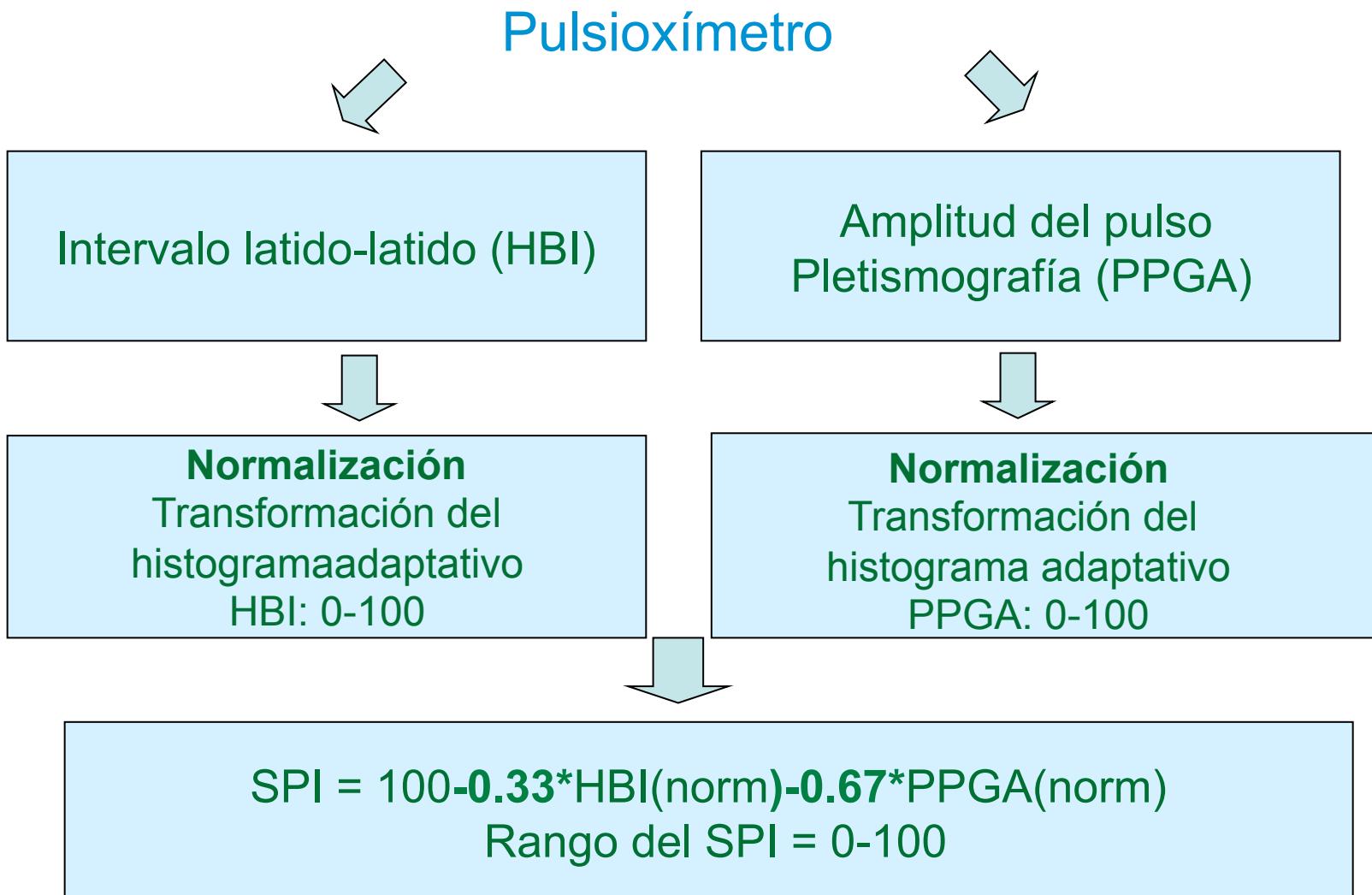




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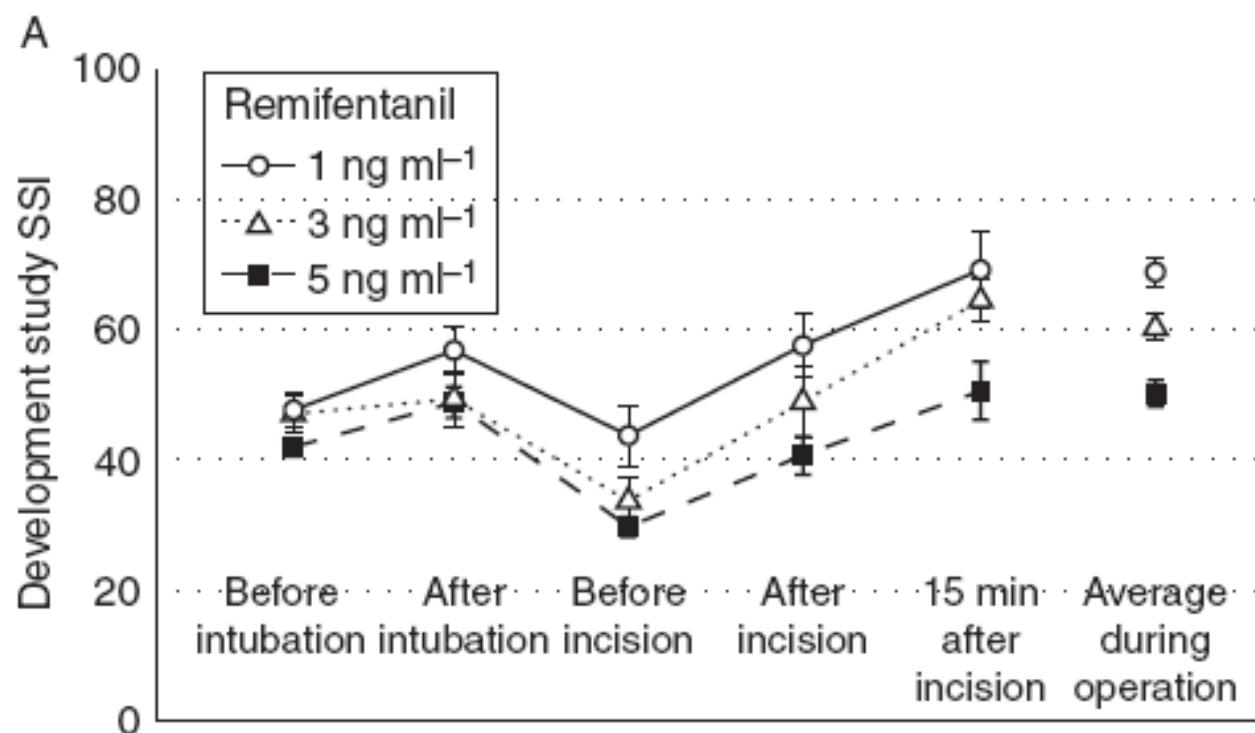
# SPI: Algoritmo del SPI



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## Surgical stress index reflects surgical stress in gynaecological laparoscopic day-case surgery<sup>†</sup>

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30 adult, consenting females; gynaecological surgery

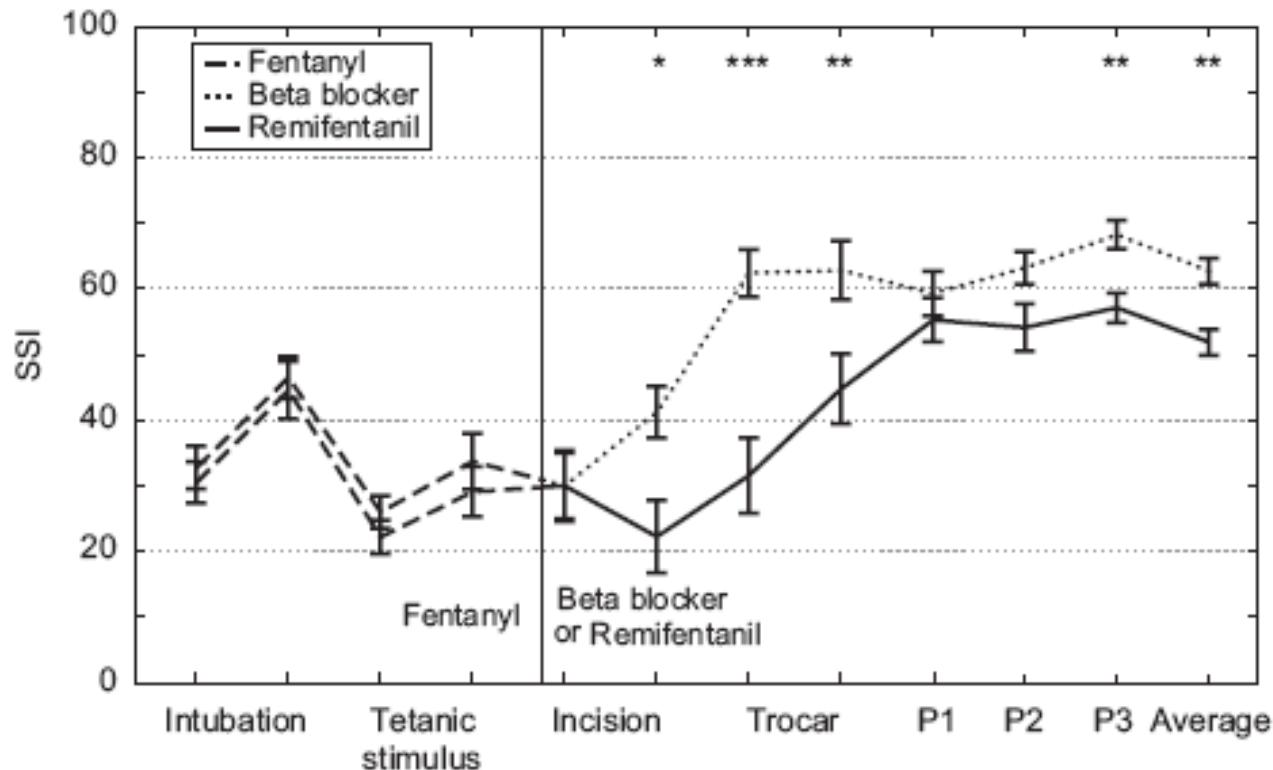
Desflurane to maintain SE of M-ENTROPY™ at 45 – 55

Remifentanil or esmolol infusion to maintain systolic blood pressure within 85 – 115 % of baseline

Rocuronium boluses *q.s.*

Hypothesis: Esmolol has smaller effect on SPI than remifentanil has





**Fig 1** SSI recordings (mean SEM) during anaesthesia and surgery in patients receiving esmolol or remifentanil as a part of their general anaesthesia. P1, P2, and P3 represent average values during 2–12, 12–22, and 22–32 min after trocar insertion, respectively. \* $P<0.05$ , \*\* $P<0.01$ , and \*\*\* $P<0.001$ .

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# SPI (ASA 2011, Chicago): Objetivos

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Surgical plethysmographic index (SPI) correlates with different nociceptive stimuli during general anesthesia

We examined the relationship between nociception induced movement and SPI, during tetanic stimulation, laringoscopy and skin incision under general anaesthesia.

The hypothesis of the study was that the degree of nociception, defined as the presence or absence of a movement response to nociceptive stimulus, can be detected by changes in SPI better than by other parameters.



## SPI (ASA 2011, Chicago): Material y métodos

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30 patients, laparoscopic cholecystectomy .

General anesthesia. Propofol (Ceprop)  $7 \mu\text{g}\cdot\text{ml}^{-1}$ , until loss of eyelash reflex, and then Ceprop at  $3 \mu\text{g}\cdot\text{ml}^{-1}$  for 5 min, to reach a steady state.

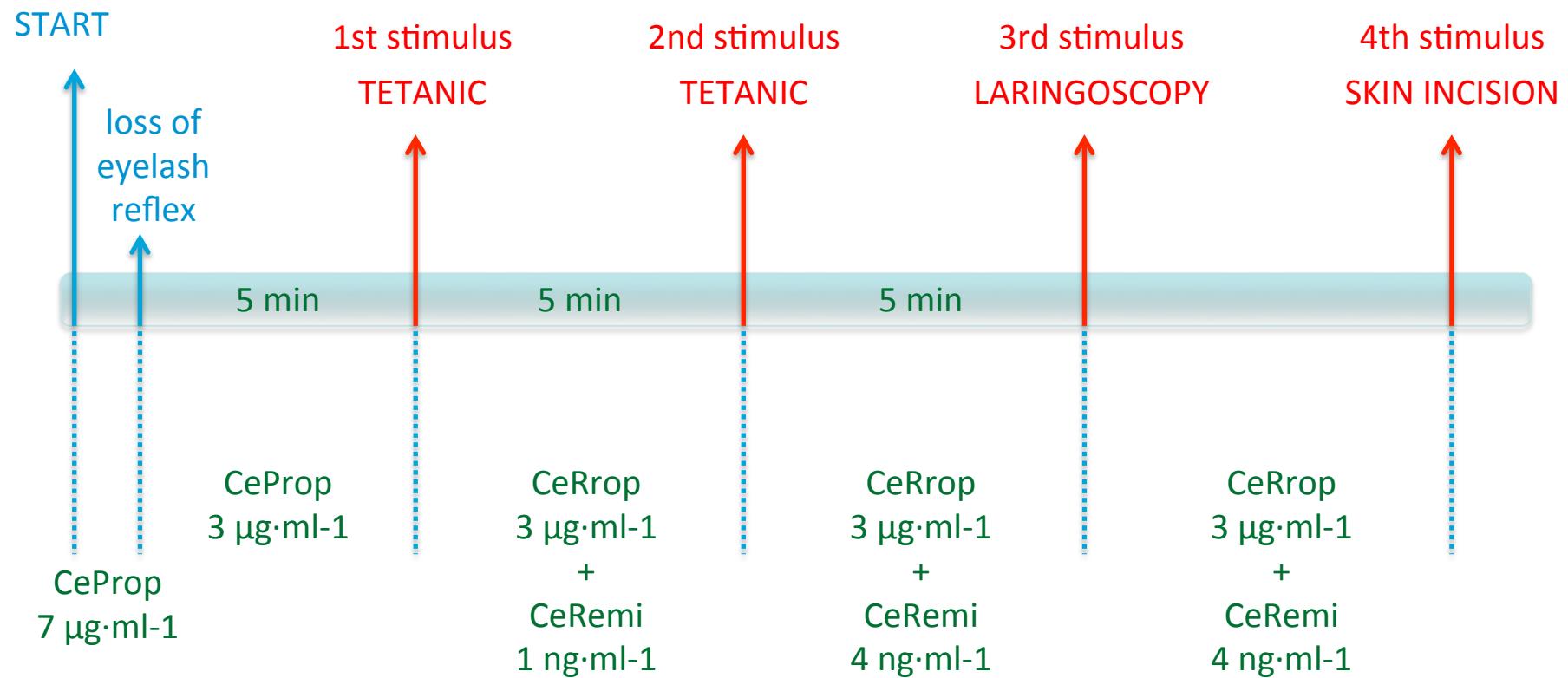
SPI, HR, MNIBP, SE were recorded continuously. Descriptions and times of motor responses to nociceptive stimuli were recorded.

- 4 stimuli:
- 1st stimulus: tetanic stimulus 80 mA, 100 Hz, 10 s
  - 2nd stimulus: tetanic stimulus 80 mA, 100 Hz, 10 s
  - 3rd stimulus: laringoscopy
  - 4th stimulus: skin incision

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# SPI (ASA 2011, Chicago): Material y métodos



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# SPI (ASA 2011, Chicago): Material y métodos

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Analysis to find out which values changed at each stimulus.

On the basis of the reaction of each patient to the nociceptive stimuli, data was classified into two groups: movers and non-movers.

The post-stimulus values were normalized with respect to their pre-stimulus values by subtracting the pre- stimulus value from the post-stimulus value.

The variables showing significant differences between movers and non-movers were entered in a logistic regression analysis to determine their predictive value with respect to the responder status.



# SPI (ASA 2011, Chicago): Resultados

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The number of patients who moved and did not move to the different stimuli varied.

The SPI values showed significant differences between the pre- and post-stimuli periods in all nociceptive stimuli, in both groups (movers and non-movers).

The pre- and post-stimuli SPI values were significantly higher in the group of movers compared with the group of non-movers.

HR, NIBP, and SE do not increase between the pre- and post-stimuli periods.



# SPI (ASA 2011, Chicago): Resultados

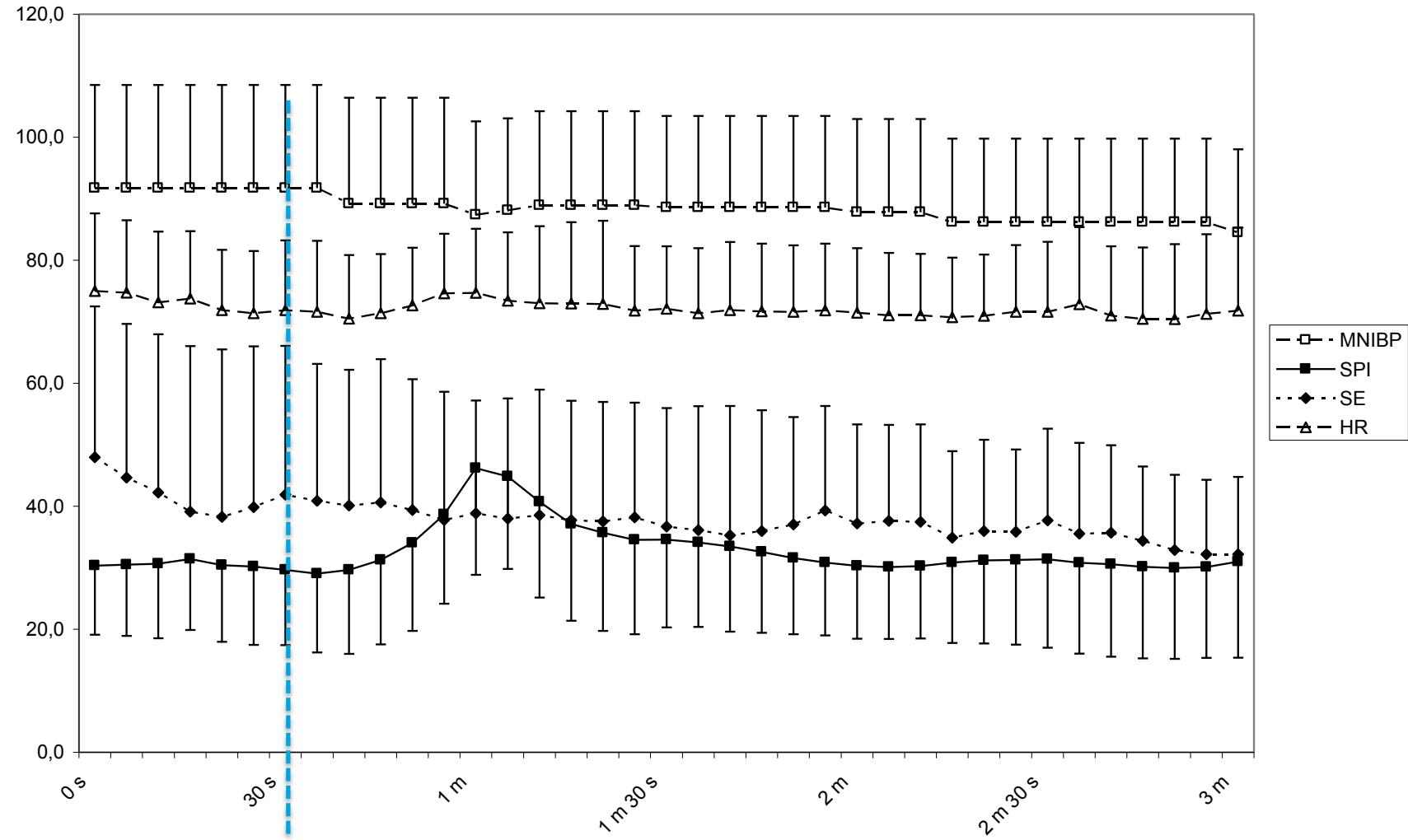
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The normalized SPI post-stimulation values were the only ones that varied among the group of movers and non-movers.

The ability of SPI to predict movement response to nociceptive stimulus was compared with the changes in SPI values using logistic regression. With a probability of motor response = 0.5 as the cut-off point, were classified correctly 86.7% of the cases with 80% sensitivity and 90% specificity for the laryngoscopy stimulus.



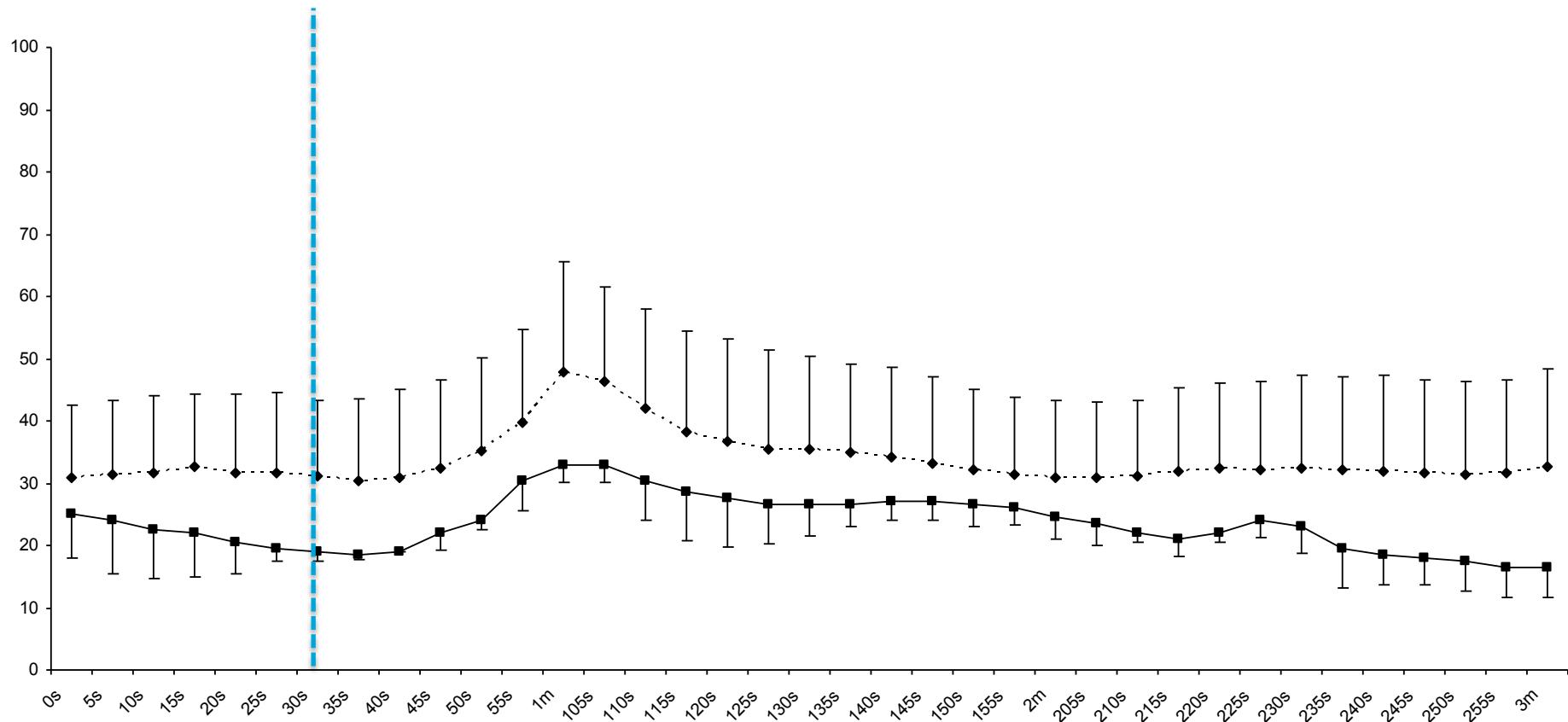
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# SPI 1º estímulo

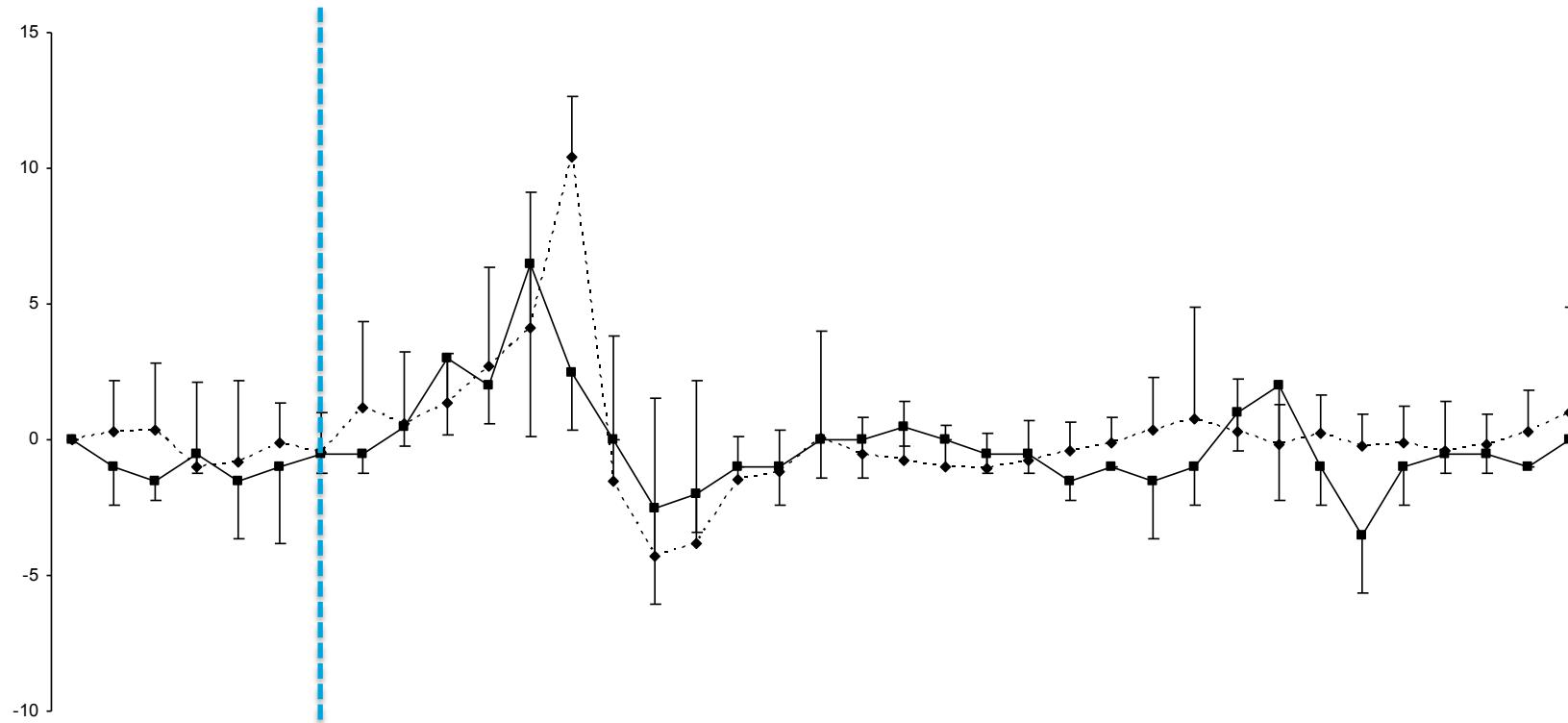


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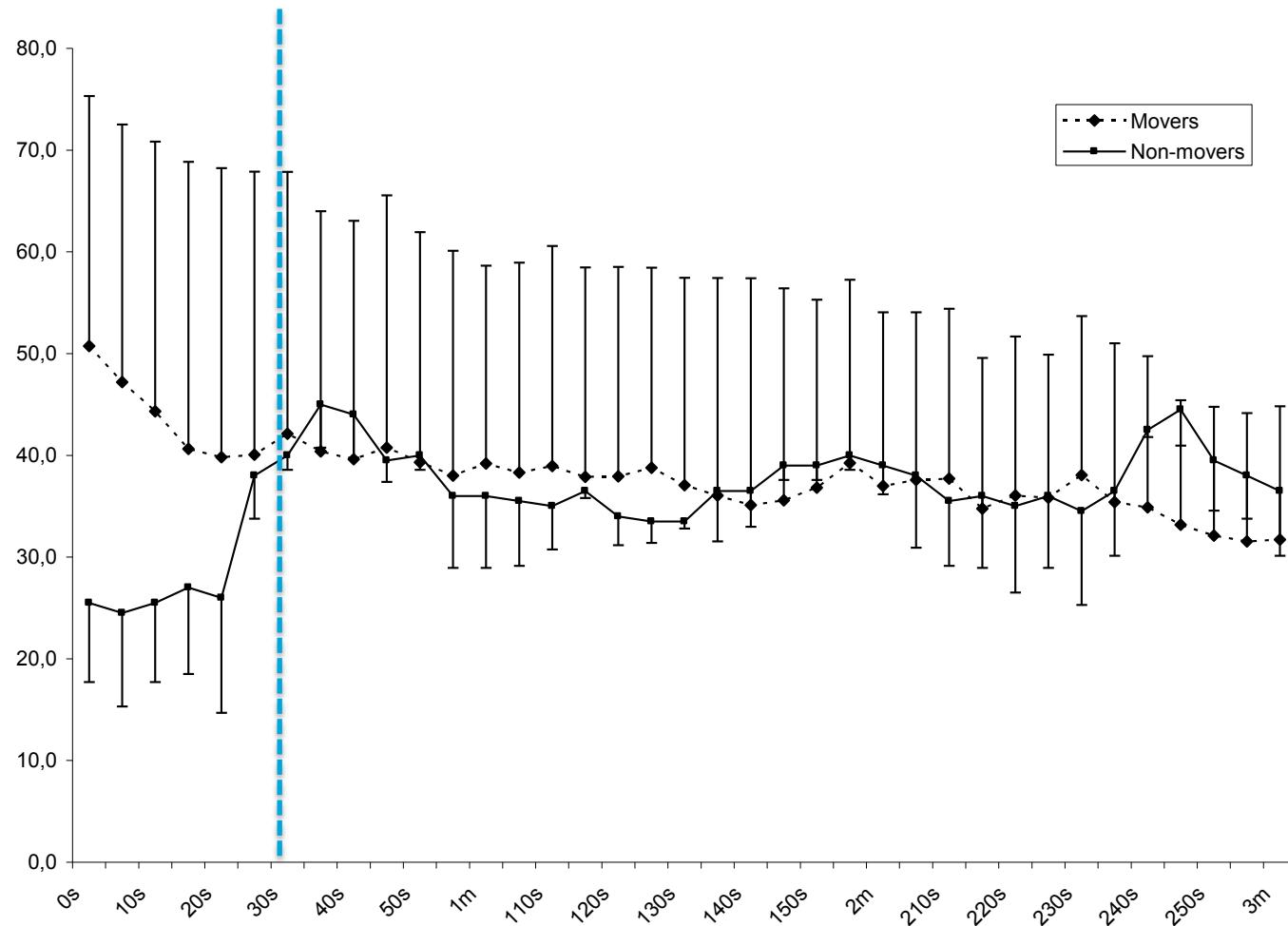


# SPI normalizado 1º estímulo

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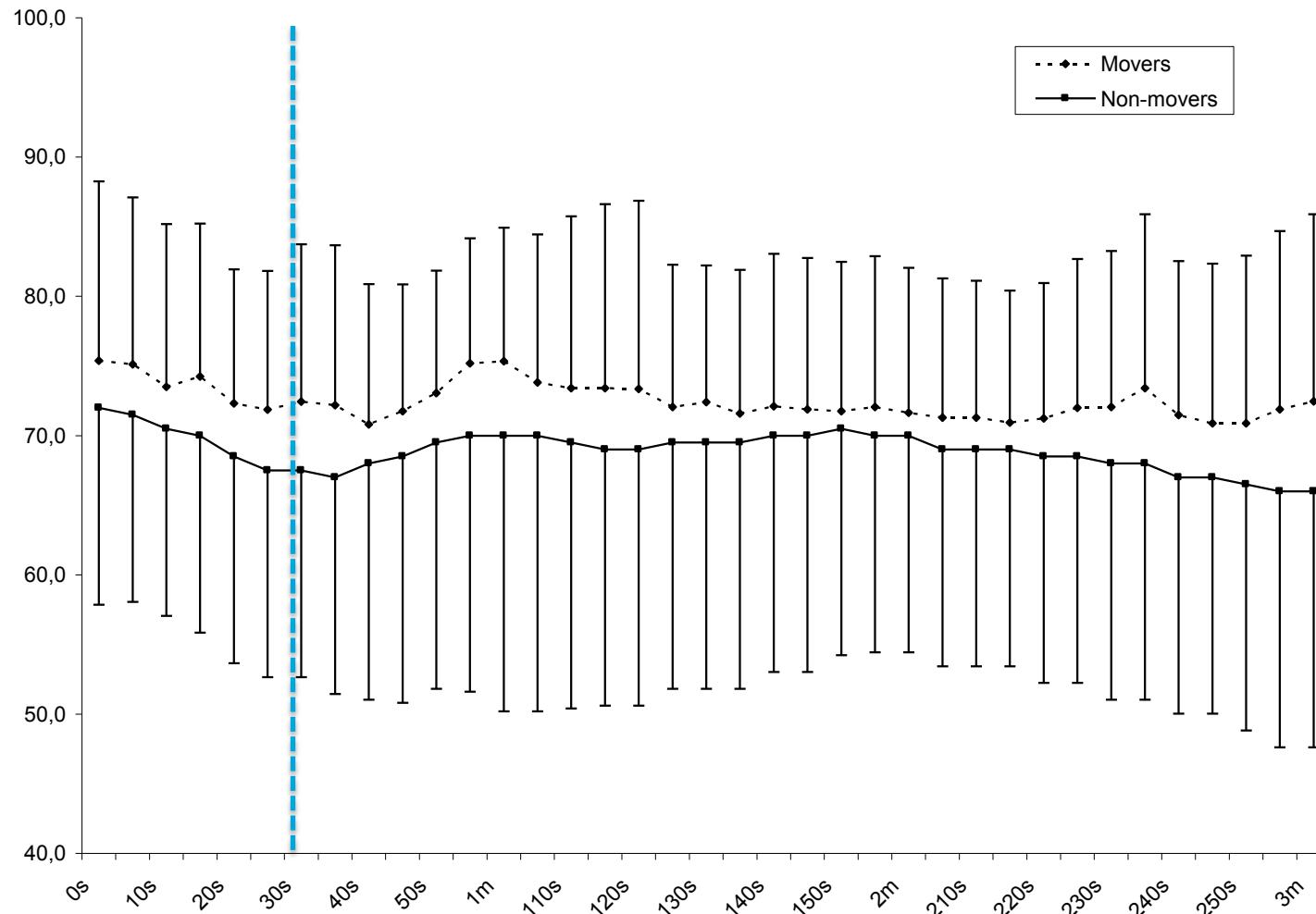
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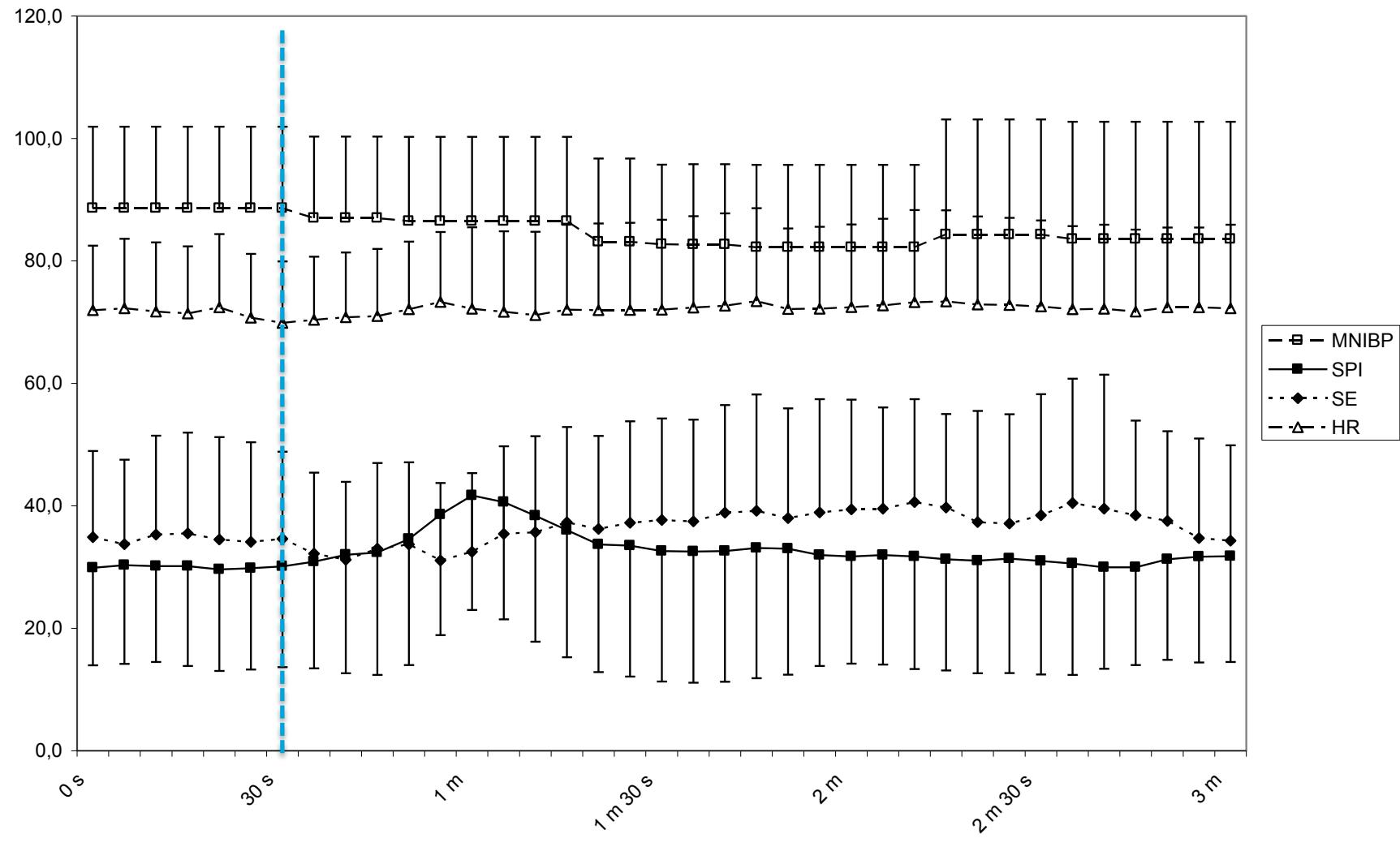
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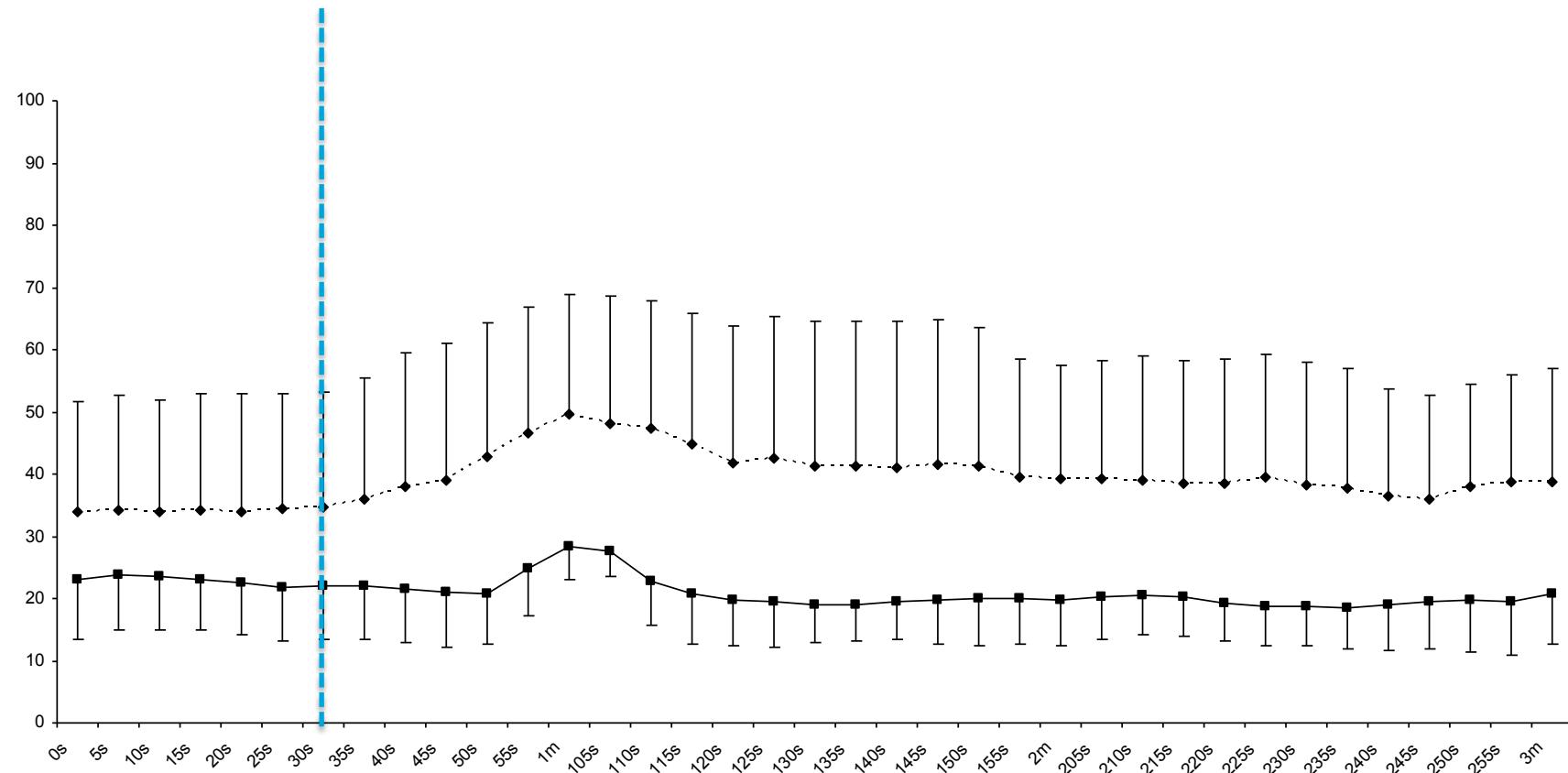
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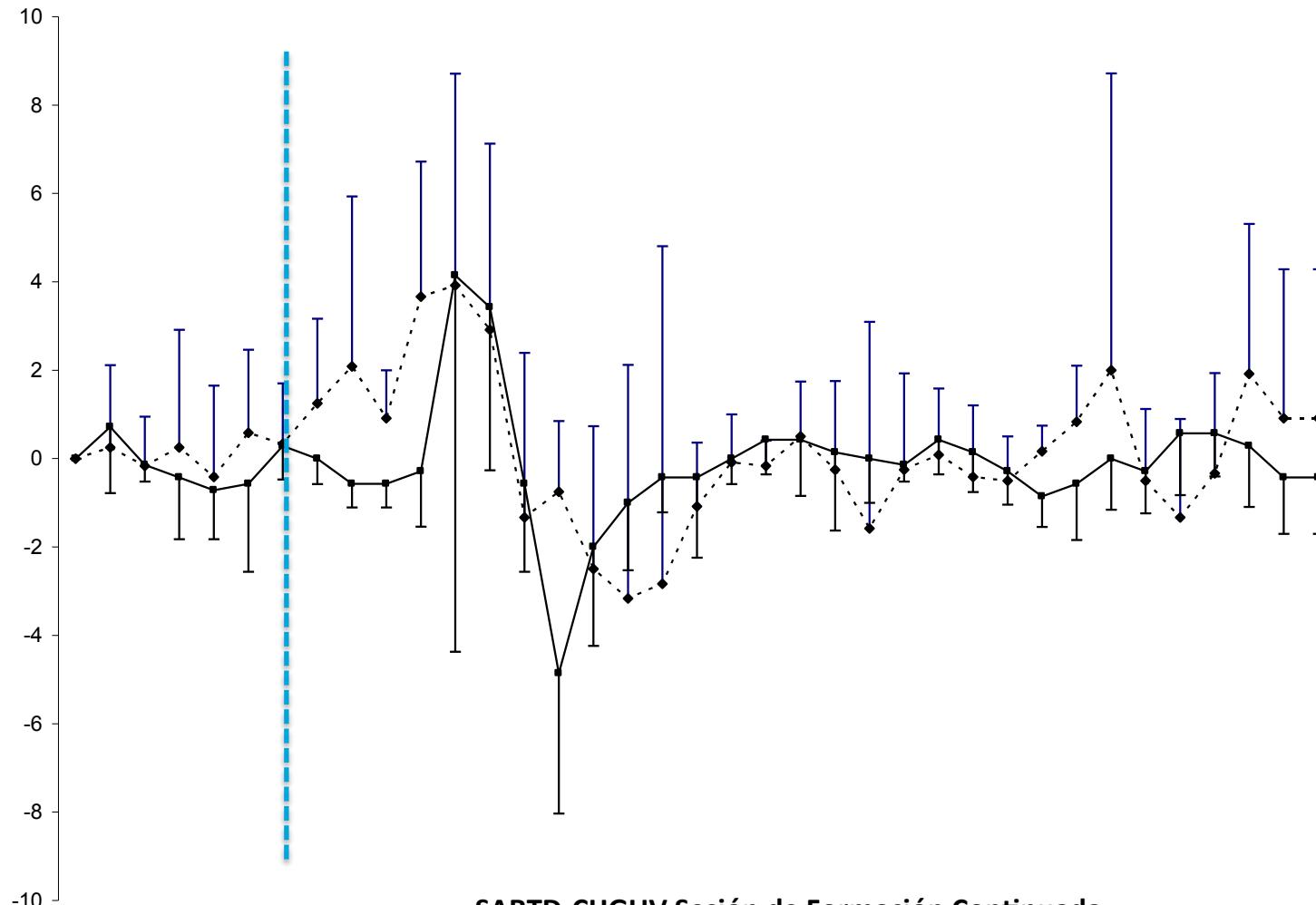
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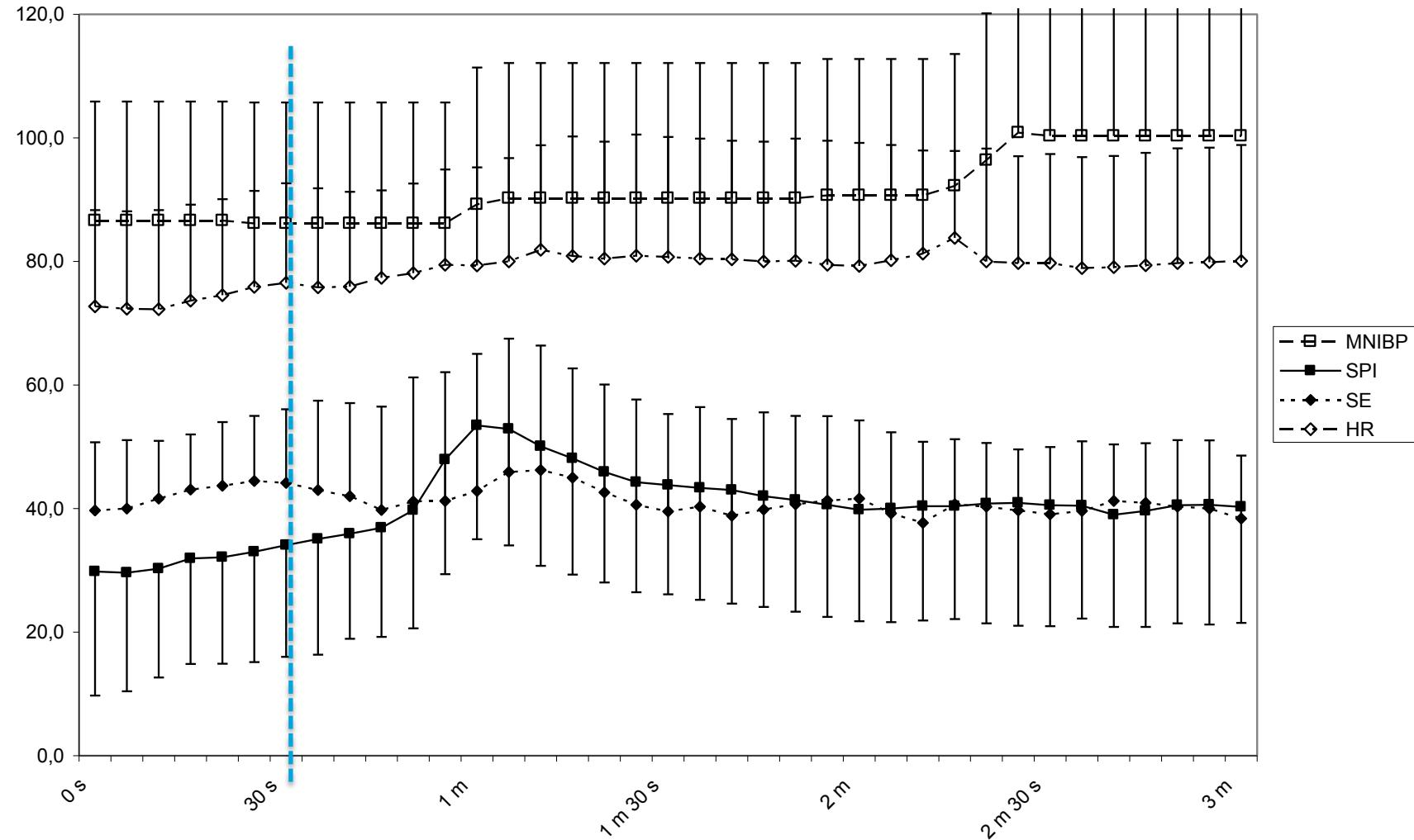
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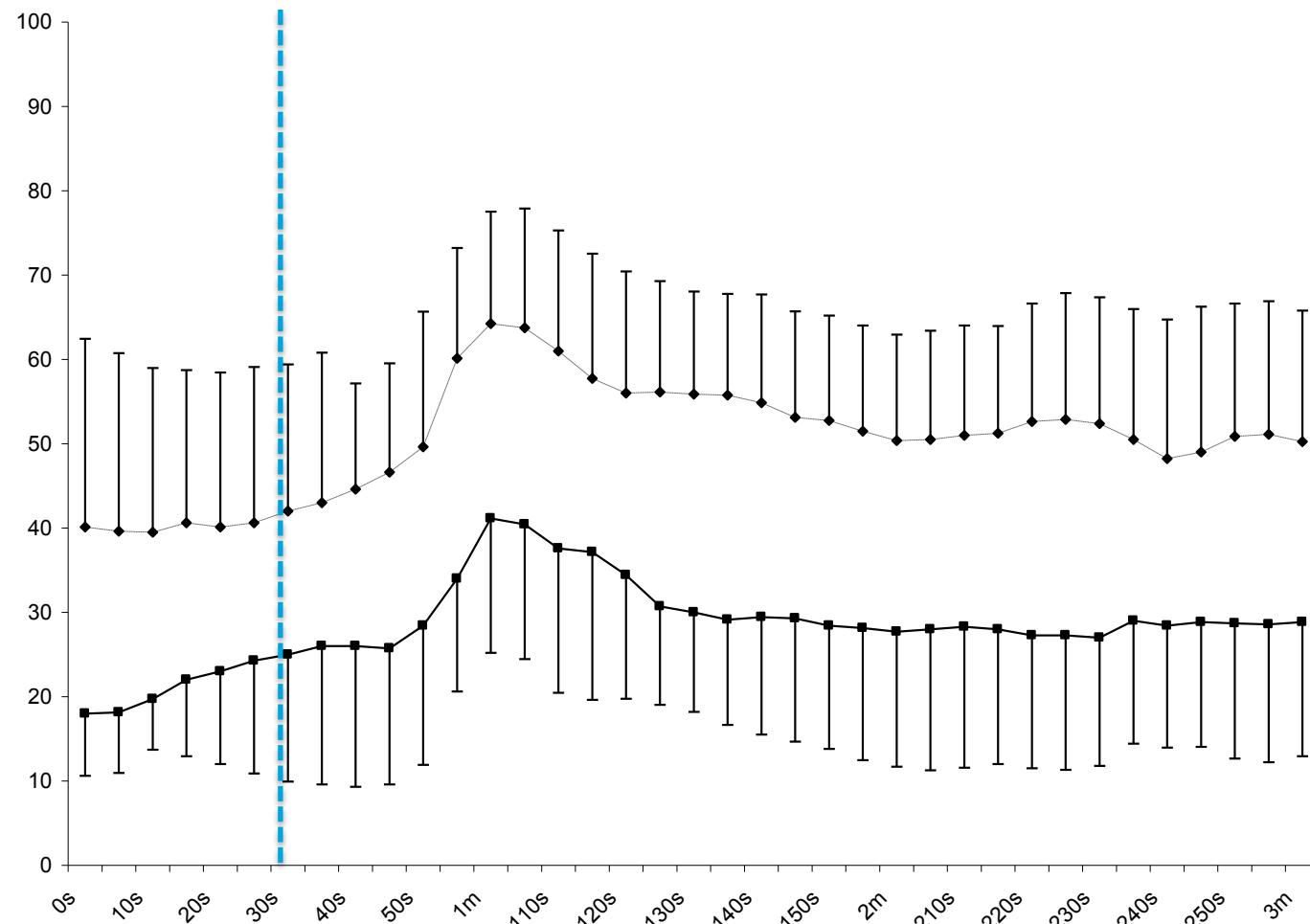
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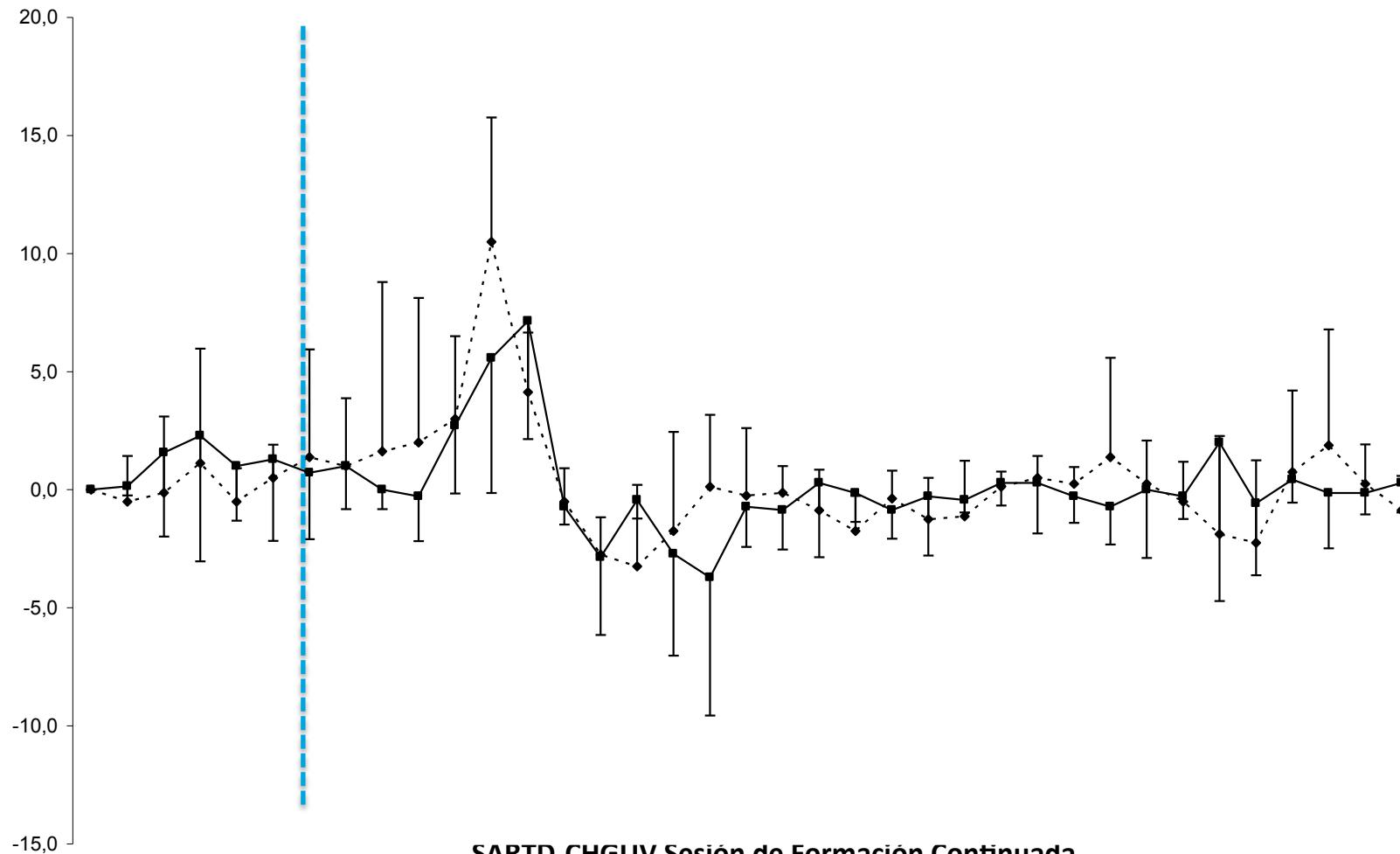
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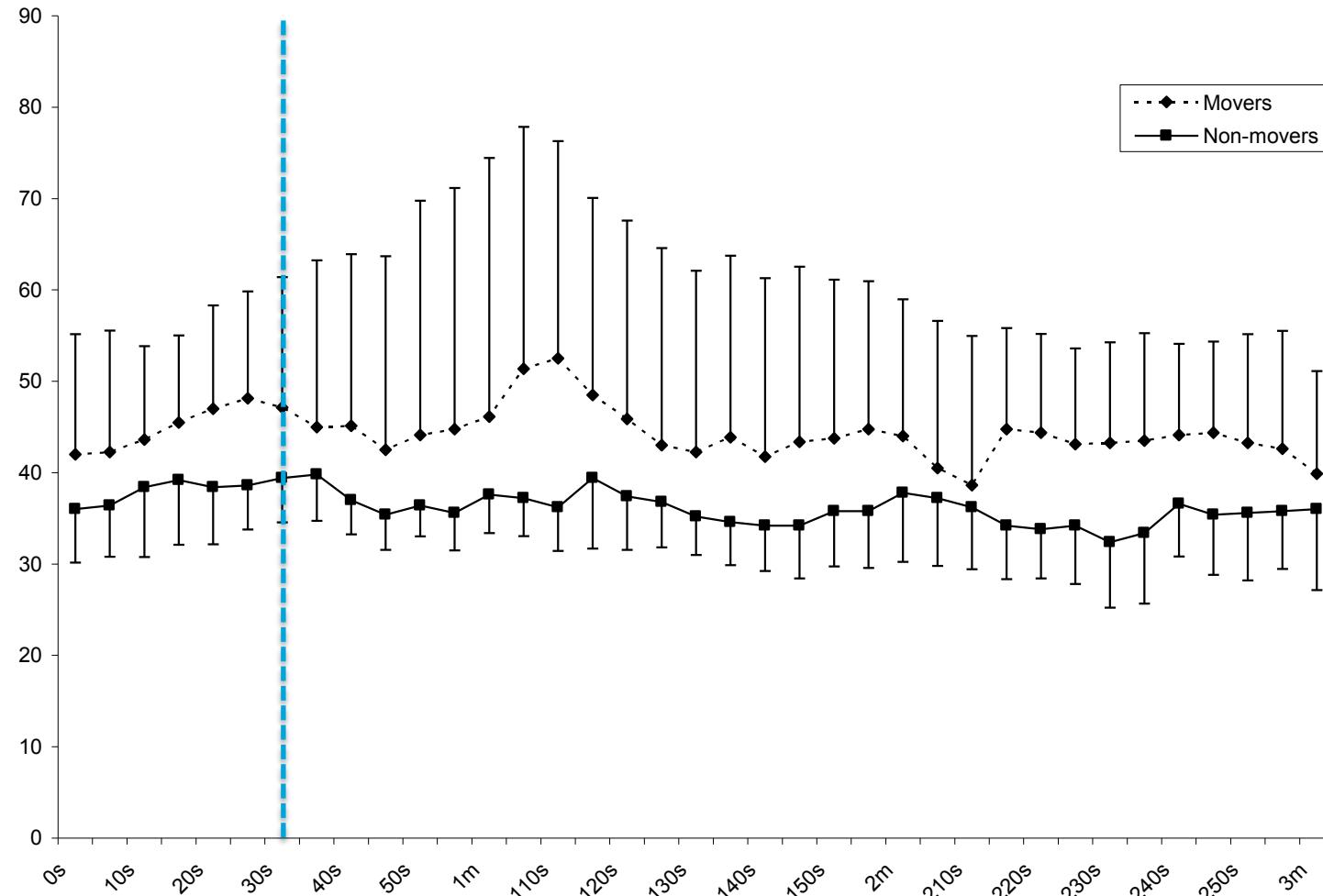
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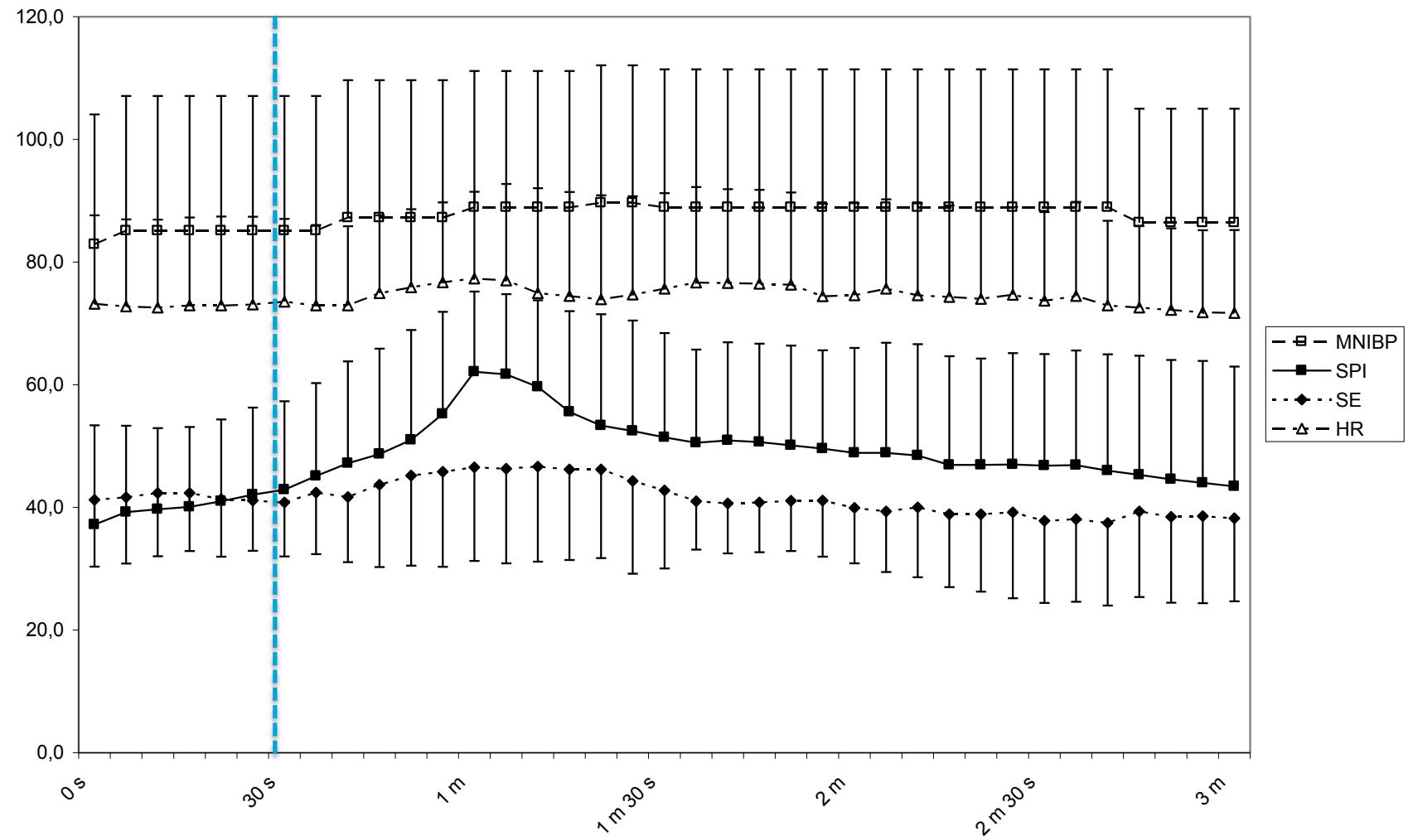
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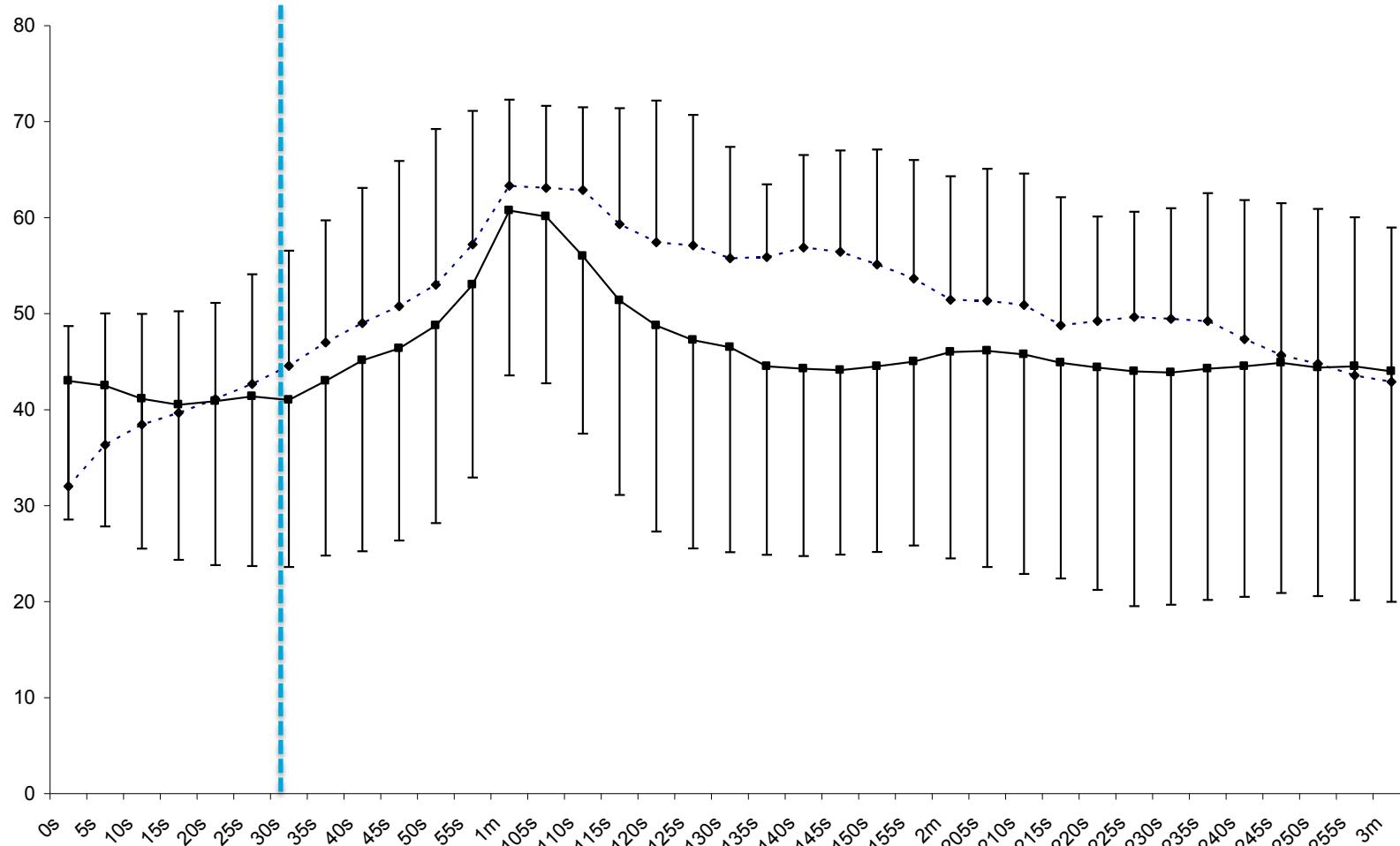
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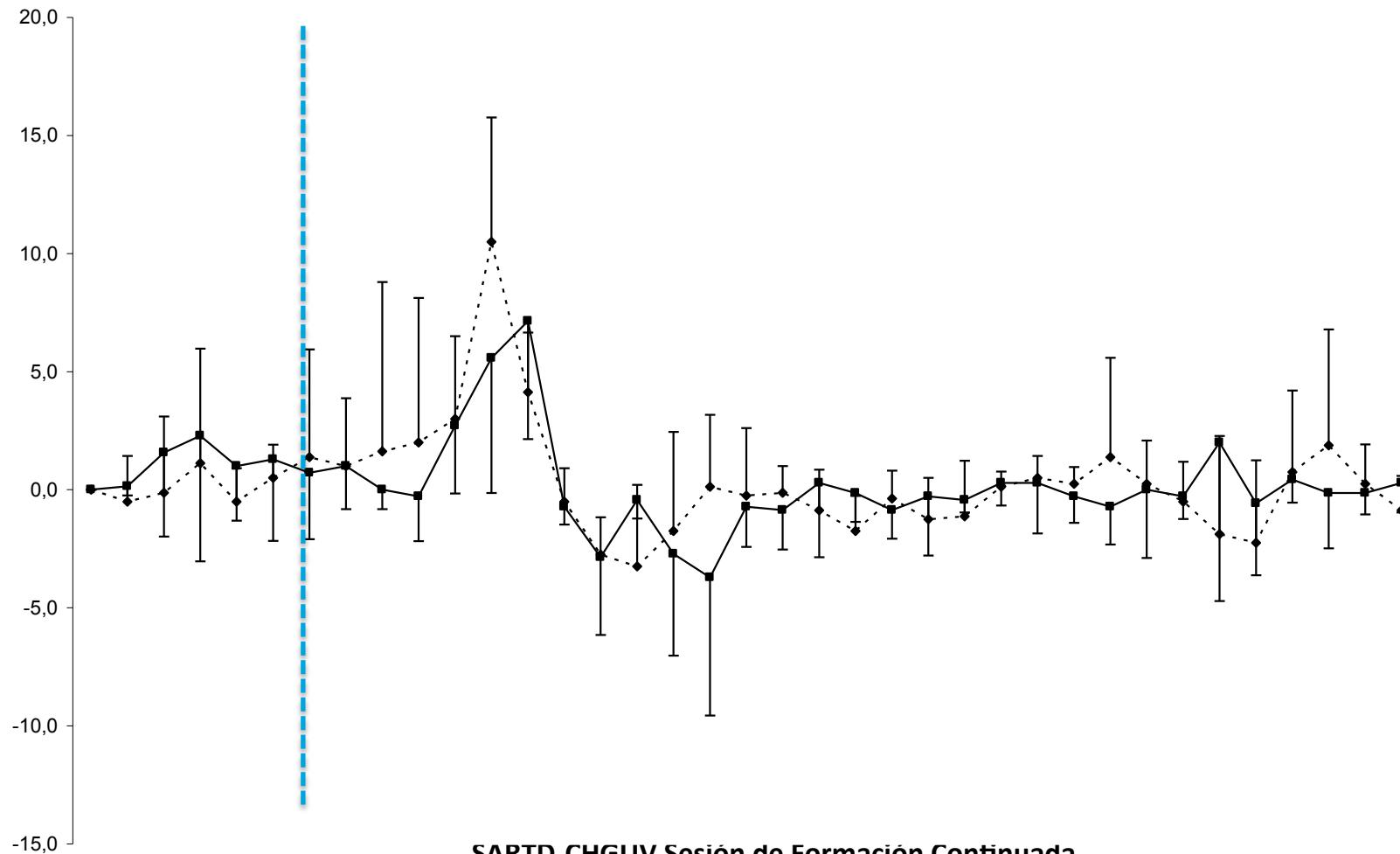
# SPI Incisión quirúrgica



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# SPI normalizado Incisión quirúrgica



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# SPI (ASA 2011, Chicago): Conclusiones

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SPI reacts to nociceptive stimuli during general anaesthesia.

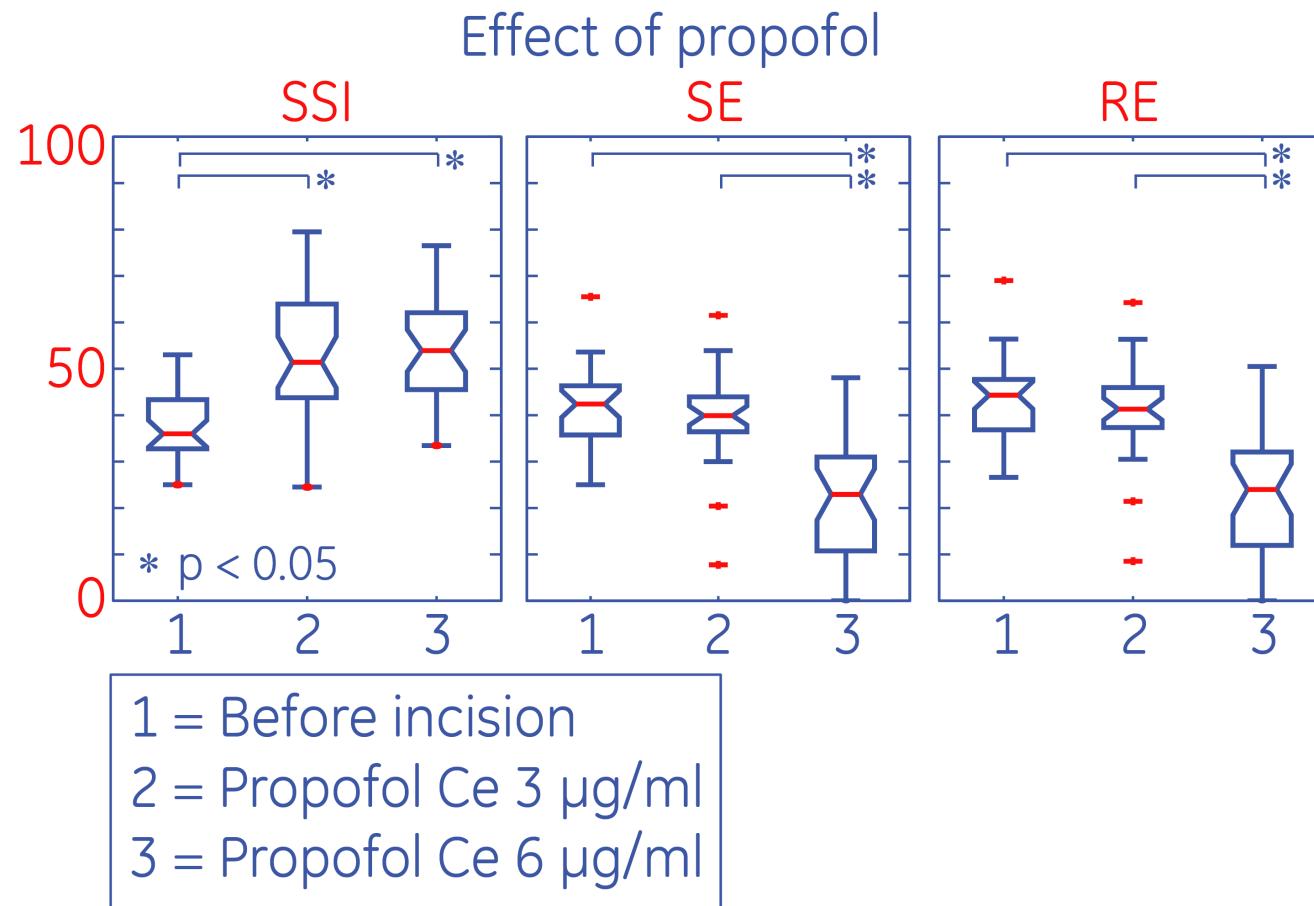
Moreover, SPI values increased regardless of nociceptive stimulation causes a motor response or not.

It is possible that SPI may reflect nociception induced by a nociceptive stimulus of any intensity, and that beyond a certain SPI threshold value it can also predict motor response.



## Estudios para evaluar SPI con:

- Propofol (Uutela et al.)

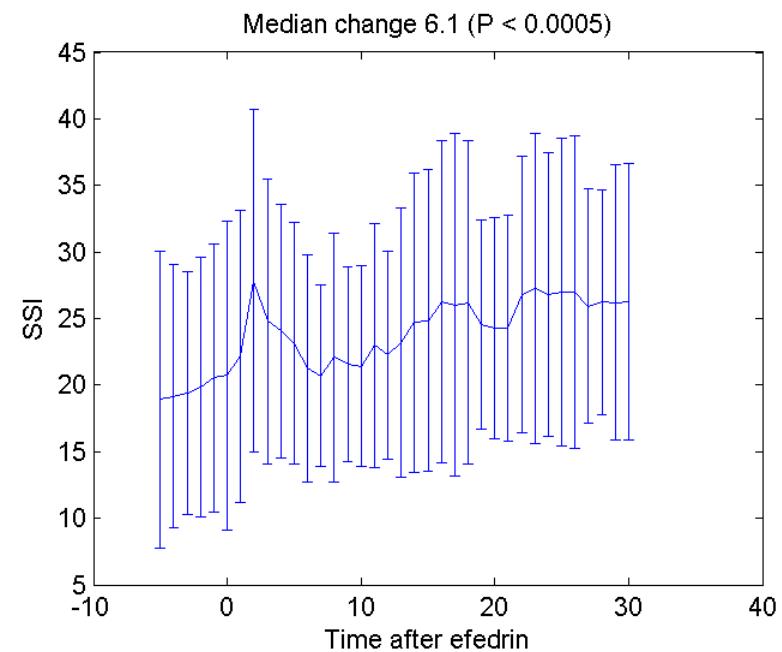
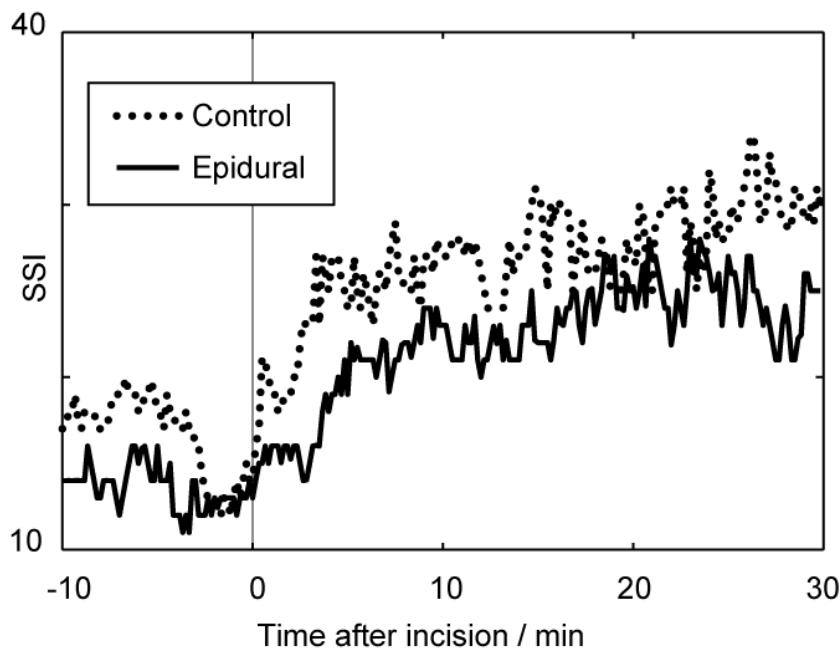


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## Estudios para evaluar SPI con:

- Bloqueo epidural (Rantanen et al)



# Does SPI work in/with...?

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- hypothermia? down to 35 °C at least, yes
- massive bleeding? not after loosing finger PPG
- cardiac surgery? not during bypass
- atrial fibrillation / other rhythm disturbances?  
better than expected, as long as the rhythm maintains circulation
- vasoactive medication?
  - atropine: no
  - ephedrine: yes (temporary problems, though)
- awake patients postoperatively?
  - not validated, not designed for awake patients
- awake patients with chronic pain?
  - not validated, not designed for those patients



## Summary: Surgical Pleth Index

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Utilizes readily available physiological signals

Reactive to noxious incidents during surgery

Sensitive to analgesic drug concentrations

Non-sensitive to changing hypnotic drug concentrations

May help to titrate anti-nociceptive medication



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## Concepts and correlations relevant to general anaesthesia

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What did speakers at MAC2001 think about anaesthesia consisting of immobility, analgesia, unconsciousness and ‘not harming the patient’? Of these four components Eger, the originator<sup>15</sup> of the minimum alveolar concentration (MAC) concept now considered as essential for general anaesthesia, only amnesia and immobility while originally he<sup>14</sup> had included analgesia as an essential property of anaesthesia.

Antognini<sup>4</sup> and Heinke<sup>24</sup> define general anaesthesia as the presence of unconsciousness, amnesia and immobility (in response to noxious stimulation); Antognini explicitly excludes analgesia and lack of haemodynamic responses as an absolute requirement. He reasons that pain is the conscious awareness of a noxious stimulus; therefore, if anaesthetized patients are unconscious, they cannot perceive pain.

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