

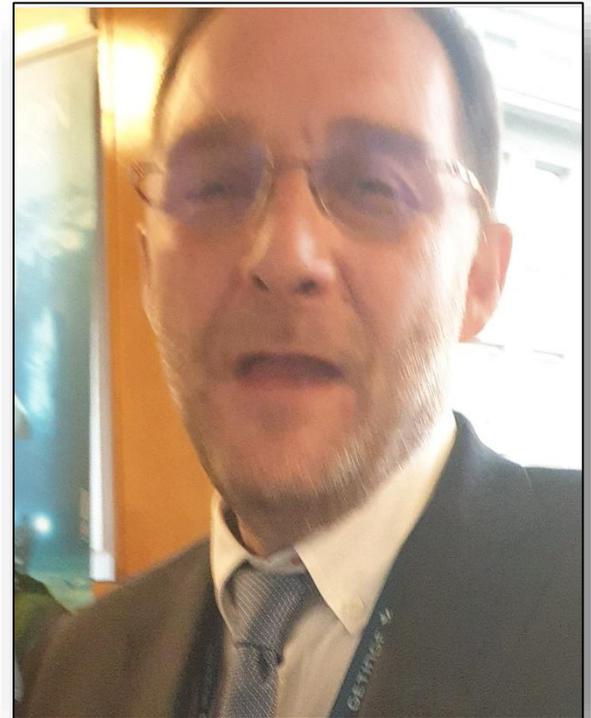
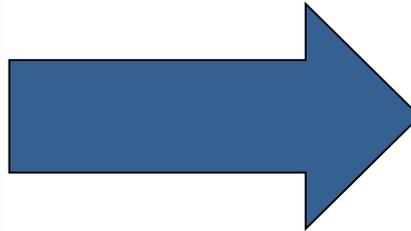
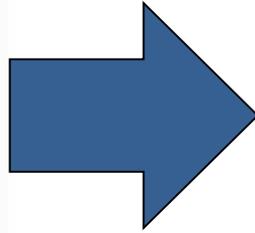
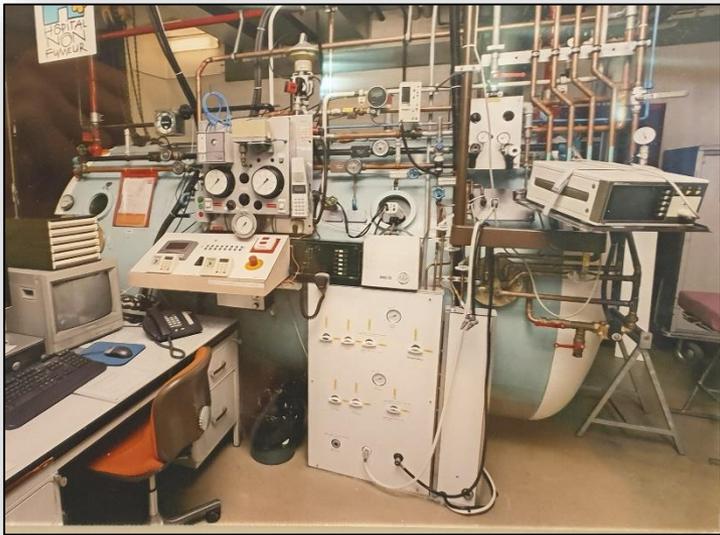
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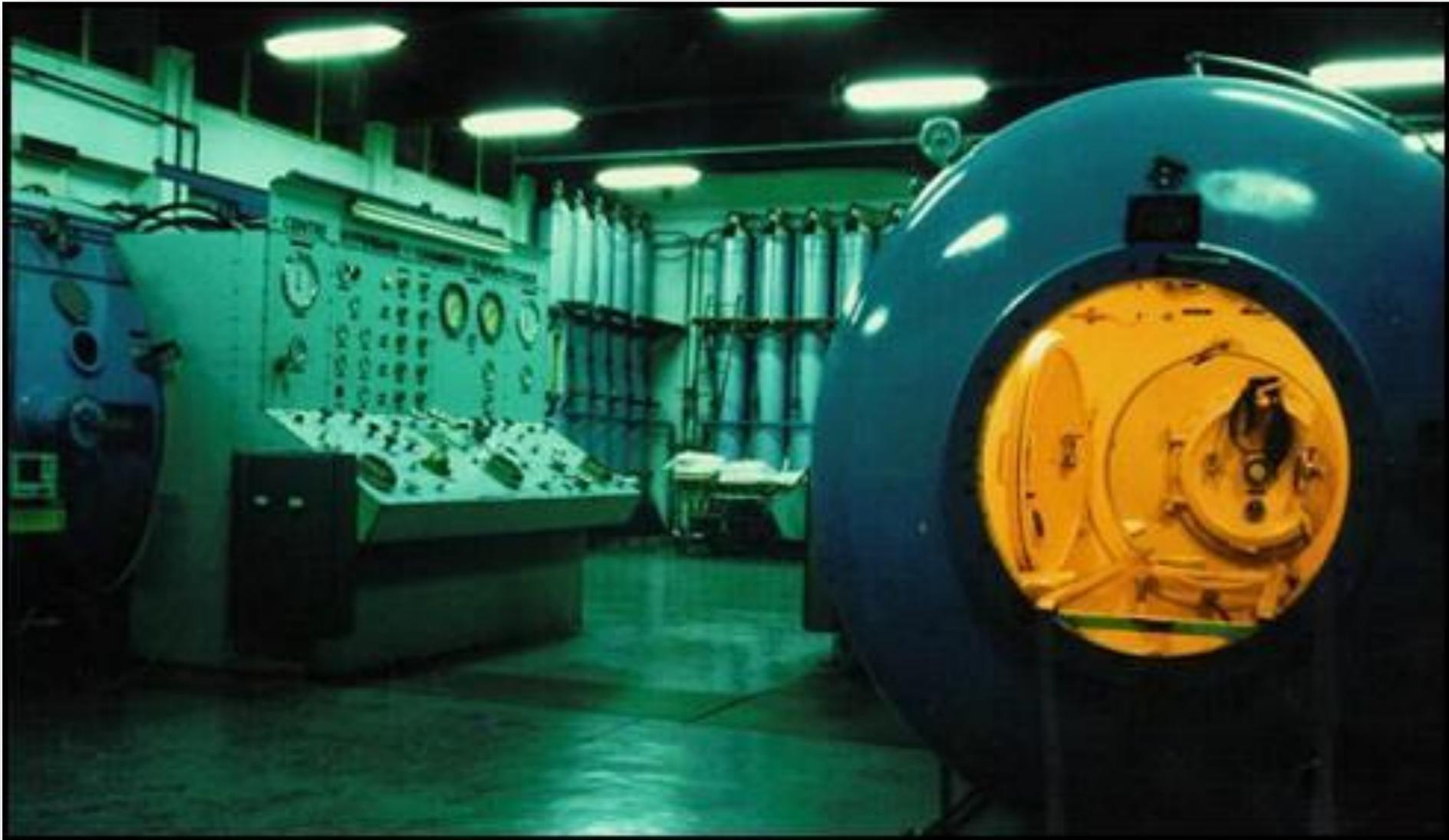
Figure 3 : de gauche à droite et de haut en bas : JY Berney, D Neuenschwander, M Freiburghe
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- ☑ Bref **historique**
- ☑ Perspective avec **COMEX Espace**
- ☑ **Plonger à 6.300 m** d'altitude dans l'étendue d'eau la plus haute du monde



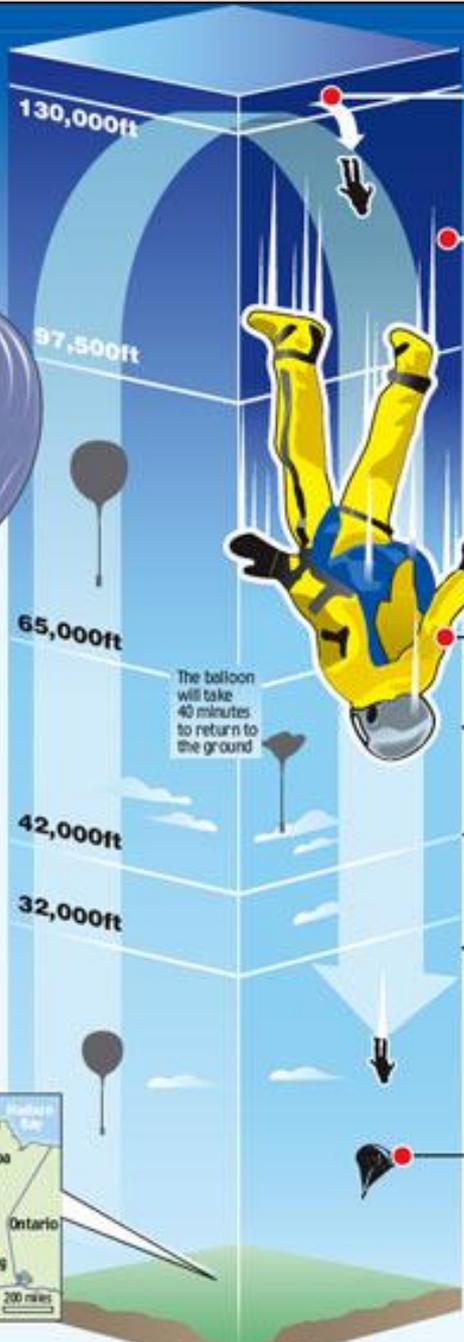


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2 Wearing a specially designed space suit, Fournier can withstand temperatures as low as -100c

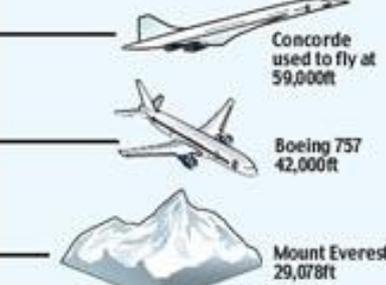
1 Michel Fournier will travel in a pressurised capsule attached to a helium balloon, taking three hours to ascend



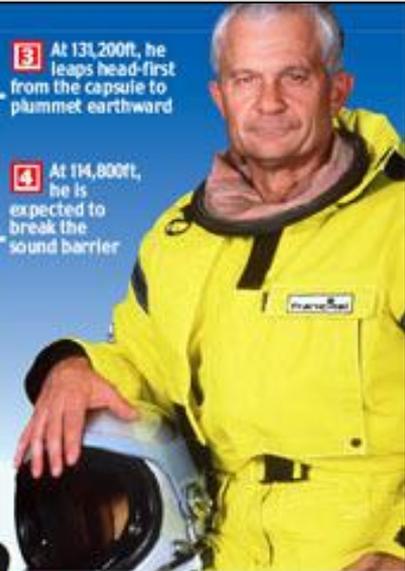
3 At 131,200ft, he leaps head-first from the capsule to plummet earthward

4 At 114,000ft, he is expected to break the sound barrier

5 Reaching speeds of up to 1,000 miles per hour, Fournier will freefall for seven minutes



6 His parachute is deployed at about 9,800ft and he will land in Saskatchewan, Canada





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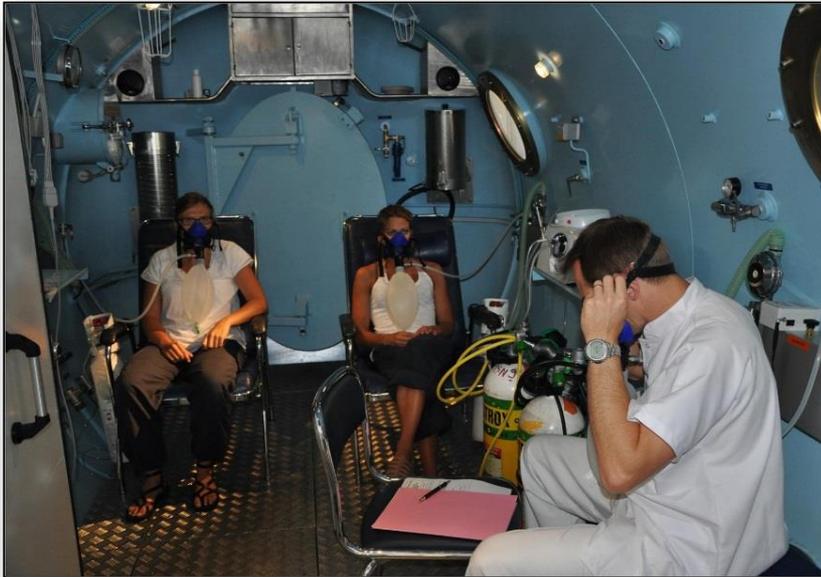
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Etude par tubomanométrie des effets de l'hypobarie et de l'hypoxie sur le système isobarique de l'oreille moyenne

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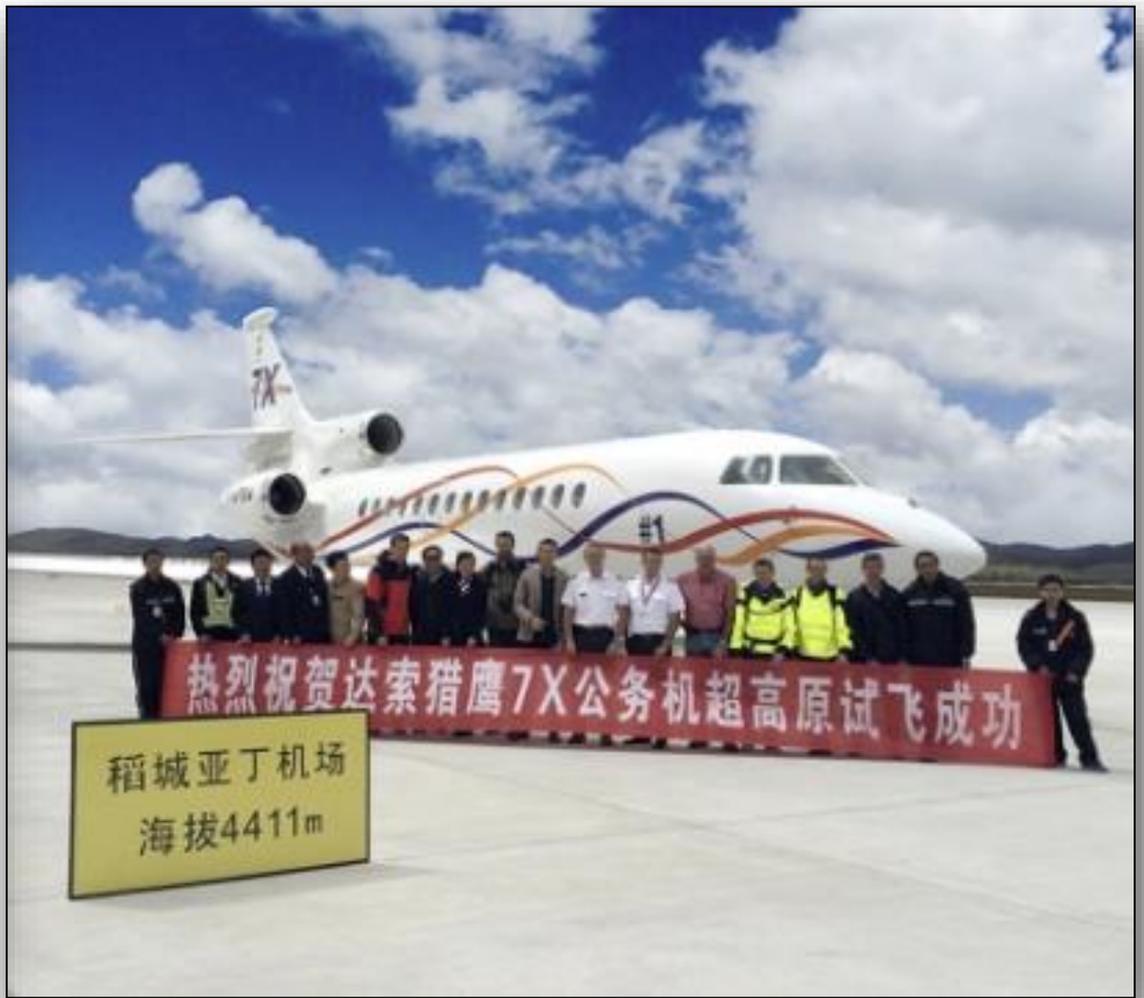
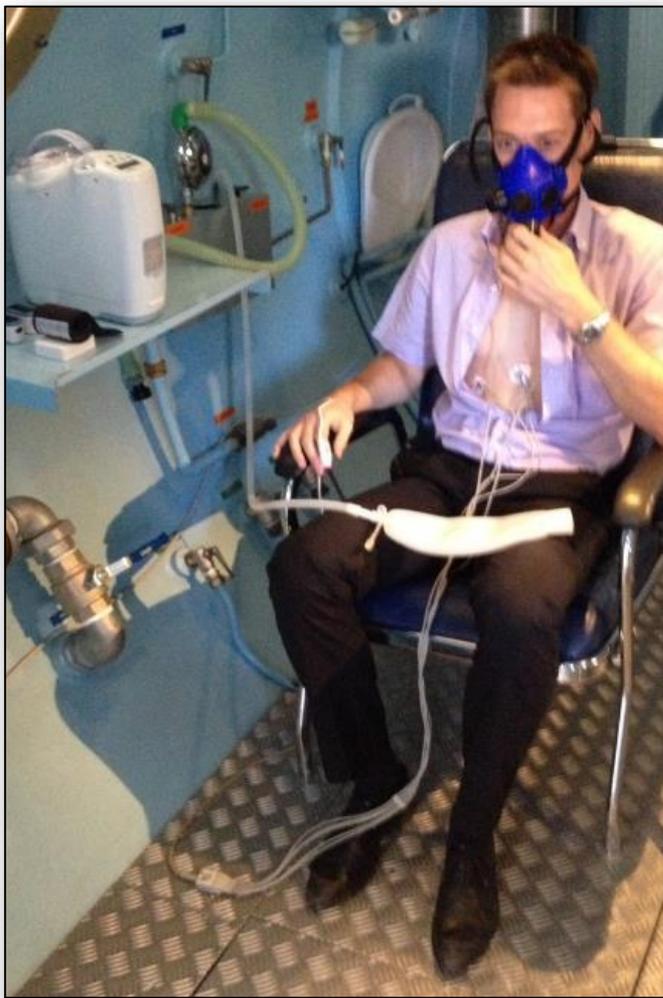
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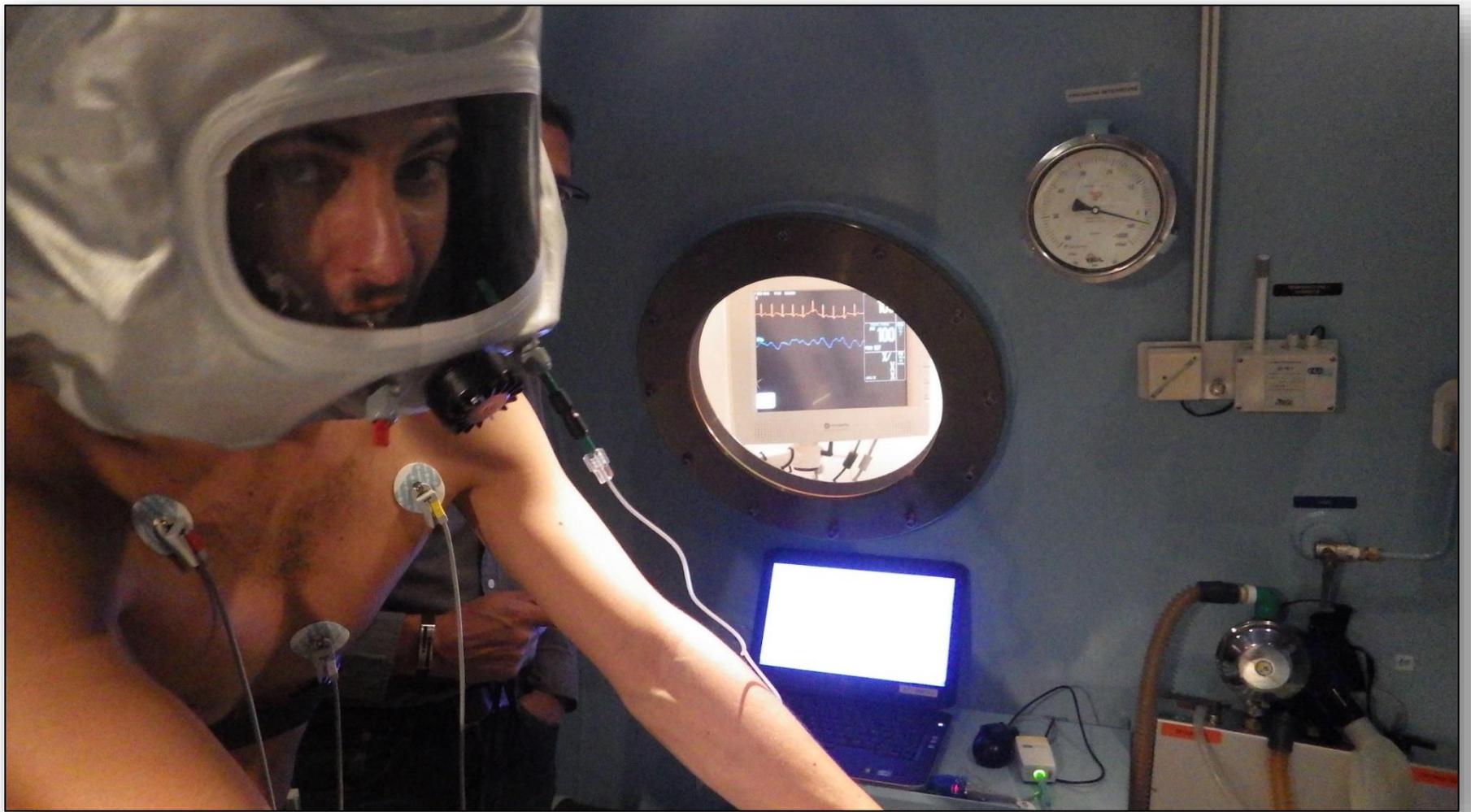
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Evaluation of Transport Ventilators at Mild Simulated Altitude: A Bench Study in a Hypobaric Chamber

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BACKGROUND: Previous studies on ventilators used for air transport showed significant effects of altitude, in particular with regard to accuracy of the tidal volume (V_T) and breathing frequency. The aim of the study was to evaluate transport ventilators under hypobaric conditions. **METHODS:** We conducted a bench study of 6 transport ventilators in a Comex hypobaric chamber to simulate mild altitude (1,500 m [4,920 feet] and 2,500 m [8,200 feet]). The ventilators were connected to a test lung to evaluate their accuracy: (1) to deliver a set V_T under normal resistance and compliance conditions at $F_{IO_2} = 0.6$ and 1, (2) to establish a set PEEP (0, 5, 10, and 15 cm H_2O), and (3) to establish a set inspiratory pressure in pressure controlled mode, (4) at a F_{IO_2} setting, and (5) and at a frequency setting. **RESULTS:** Four ventilators kept an average relative error in V_T of $< 10\%$ without effect of altitude. The Medumat ventilator was affected by the altitude only at $F_{IO_2} = 1$. The Osiris 3 ventilator had $> 40\%$ error even at 1,500 m. We found no change in frequency as a function of altitude for any ventilators studied. No clinically important differences were found between all altitudes with the PEEP or inspiratory pressure setting. Although F_{IO_2} was affected by altitude, the average error did not exceed 11%, and it is unclear whether this fact is an experimental artifact. **CONCLUSIONS:** We have shown that most of the new transport ventilators tested require no setting adjustment at moderate altitude and are as safe at altitude as at sea level under normal respiratory conditions. Older technologies still deliver more volume with altitude in volumetric mode. *Key words: ventilators; hypobaric chamber; altitude; bench study.* [Respir Care 2014;59(8):1233–1241. © 2014 Daedalus Enterprises]

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