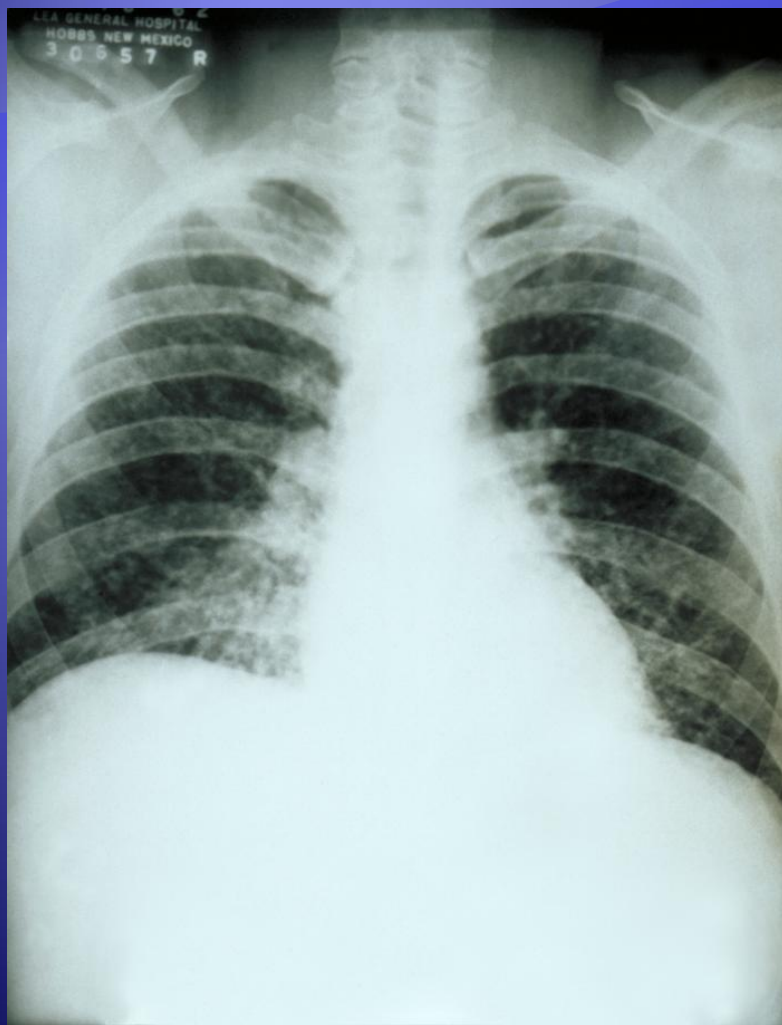
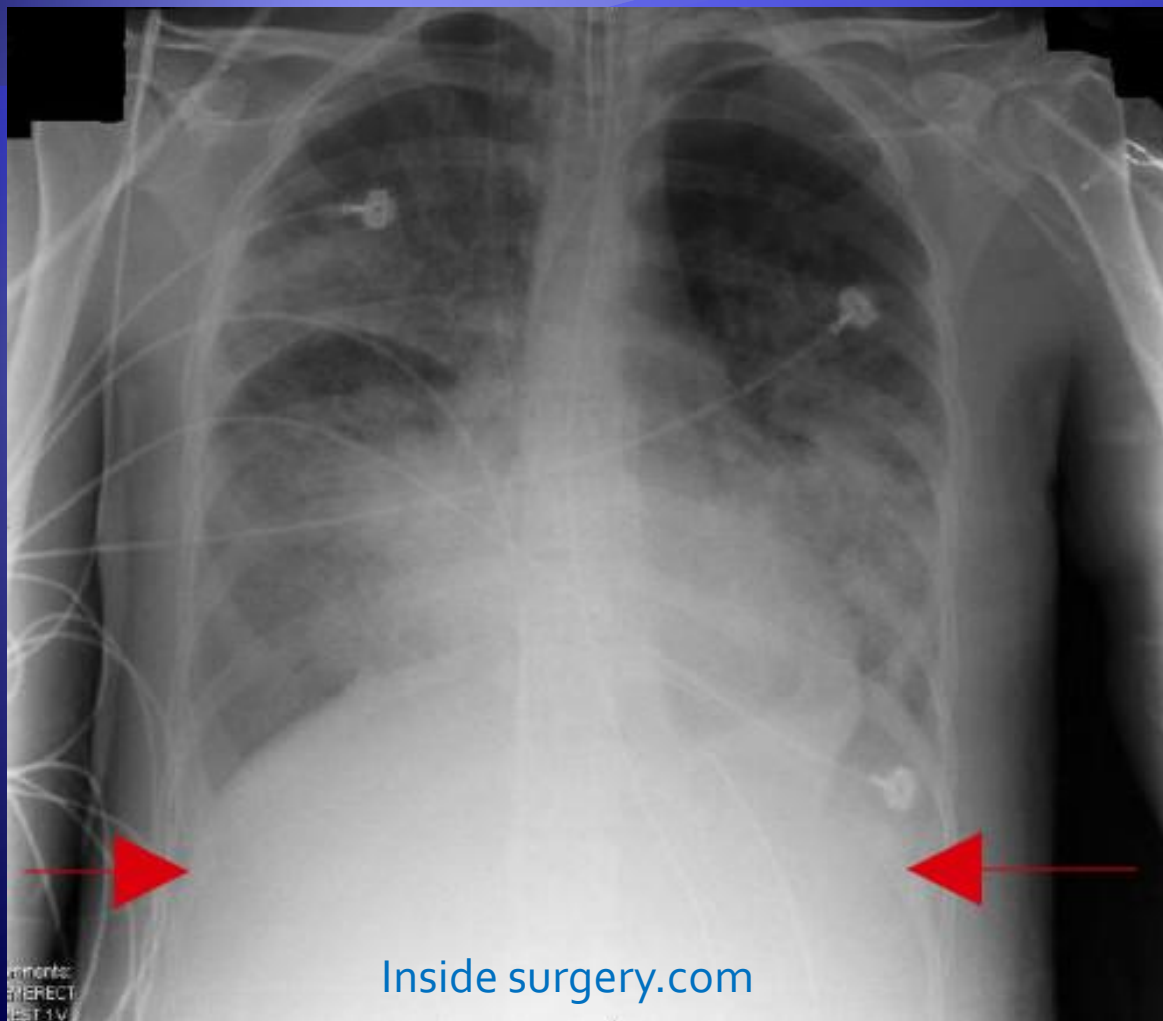


H1N1新型インフルエンザ 一急性肺炎



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認める
(**patchy**と表現される肺胞性陰影)
上肺野にも影は広がっている
2. 含気不良（9番目の肋骨
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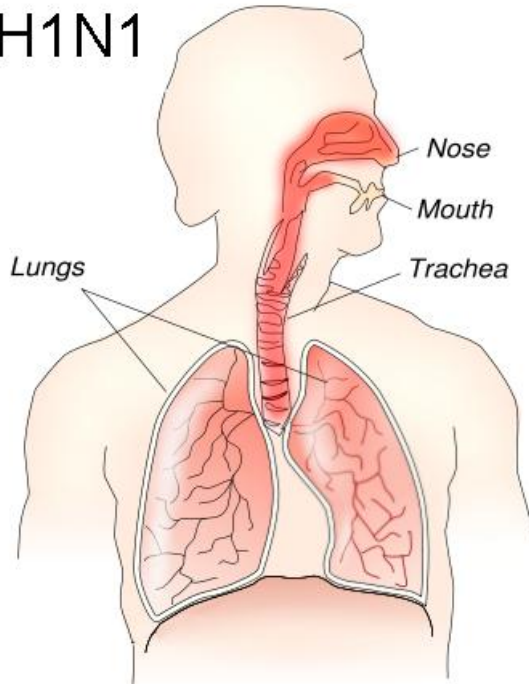
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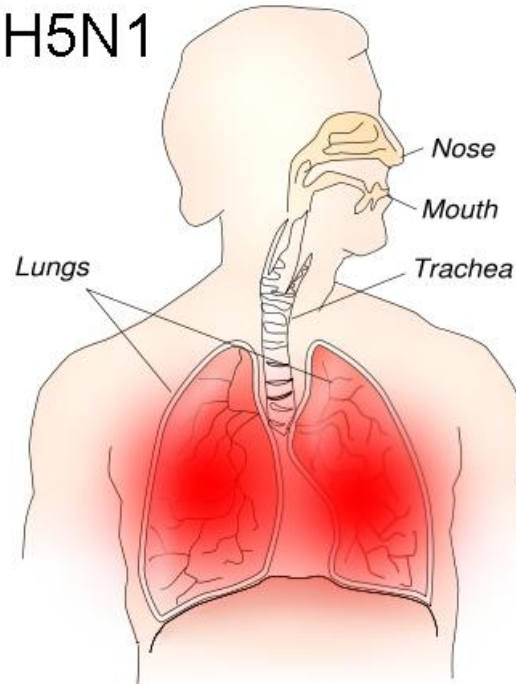
H1N1新型インフルエンザ と H5N1鳥インフルエンザとの比較

H1N1



Easily spread
Rarely fatal

H5N1



Spreads slowly
Often fatal

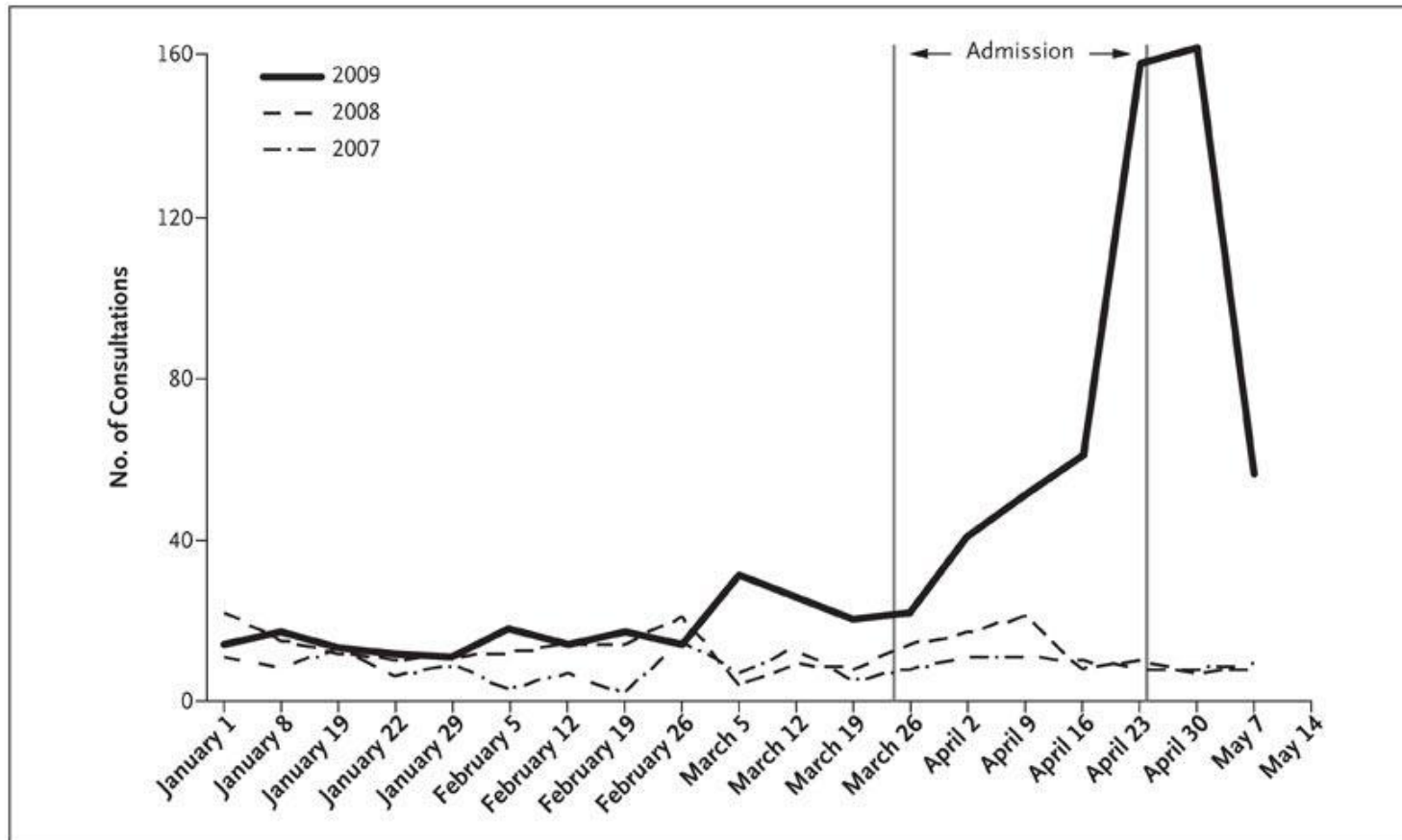
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Patients who died — no./total no.	
≤5 yr	0/3
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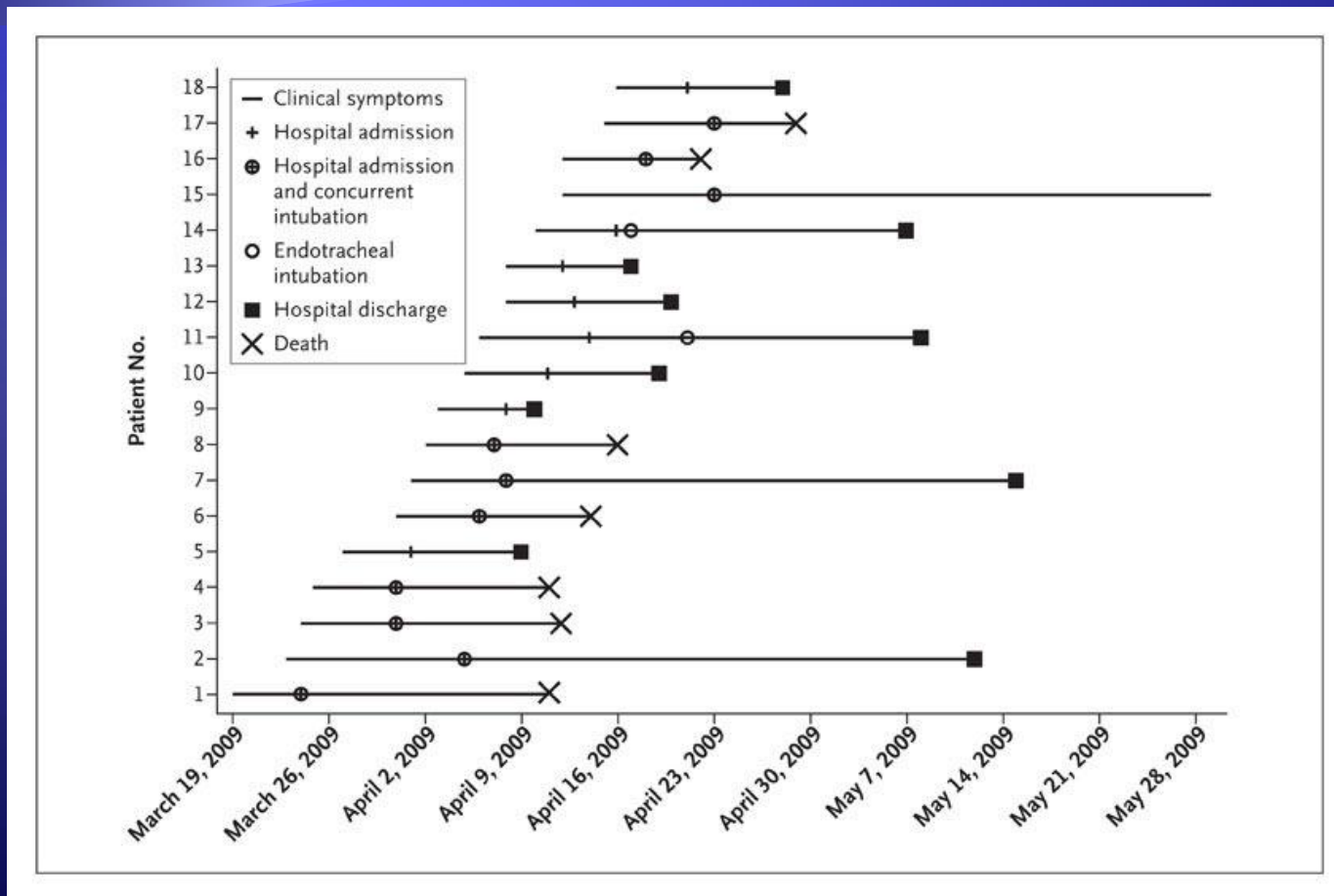
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Clinical Courses of the Study Patients



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Variable at Admission	Patients Who Survived (N= 11)	Patients Who Died (N= 7)	Hazard Ratio or Odds Ratio for Death (95% CI)	P Value
Age — yr				0.81
Median	37	45	1.00	
Range	0.75–61	9–52	0.96–1.04	
Male sex — no./total no.	4/11	5/7	2.2 (0.4–11.5)	0.34
Hypotension that did not resolve after fluid administration — no./total no.	2/11	7/7		0.02
Orotracheal intubation required within first 24 hr after admission — no./total no.	3/11	7/7		0.06
Renal failure any time during follow-up — no./total no.	1/11	5/7	25 (1.3–1295)	0.01
Coexisting condition — no./total no.†	5/11	3/7	0.78 (0.2–3.6)	0.75
Days from illness onset to admission				0.20
Median	6	6	0.71	
Range	4–13	5–8	0.4–1.2	
Lactate dehydrogenase — U/liter				0.40
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Range	594–2429	690–3871	0.99–1.01	
Creatine kinase — U/liter				0.45
Median	189	514	1.00	
Range	58–1249	175–2156	0.99–1.01	
Lymphocyte count per mm ³				0.25
Median	1000	400	0.99	
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Median	55.4	41.5	0.96	
Range	33.7–70.1	39.0–51.0	0.89–1.04	
PaCO ₂ — mm Hg				0.91
Median	28.7	36	0.99	
Range	23.7–61.7	15–66	0.94–1.05	
pH				0.02
Median	7.42	7.35	3.19×10 ⁻²²	
Range	7.38–7.93	7.19–7.43	3.43×10 ⁻²² –0.29	
Initial PaO ₂ :FiO ₂				0.71
Median	231	197	0.99	
Range	22–334	186–243	0.98–1.01	
Acute respiratory distress syndrome — no./total no.	3/10	4/7	1.18 (0.26–5.33)	0.82
APACHE II score				0.02
Median	11	19	1.20	
Range	4–20	14–32	1.03–1.40	

死亡者 / 生存者の比較

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LDH 2032 / 1086 U/l

②死亡者はリンパ球低下が
著明

リンパ球 400 / 1000 per mm²

③死亡者ほどCPKが高い

CPK 514 / 189 U/l

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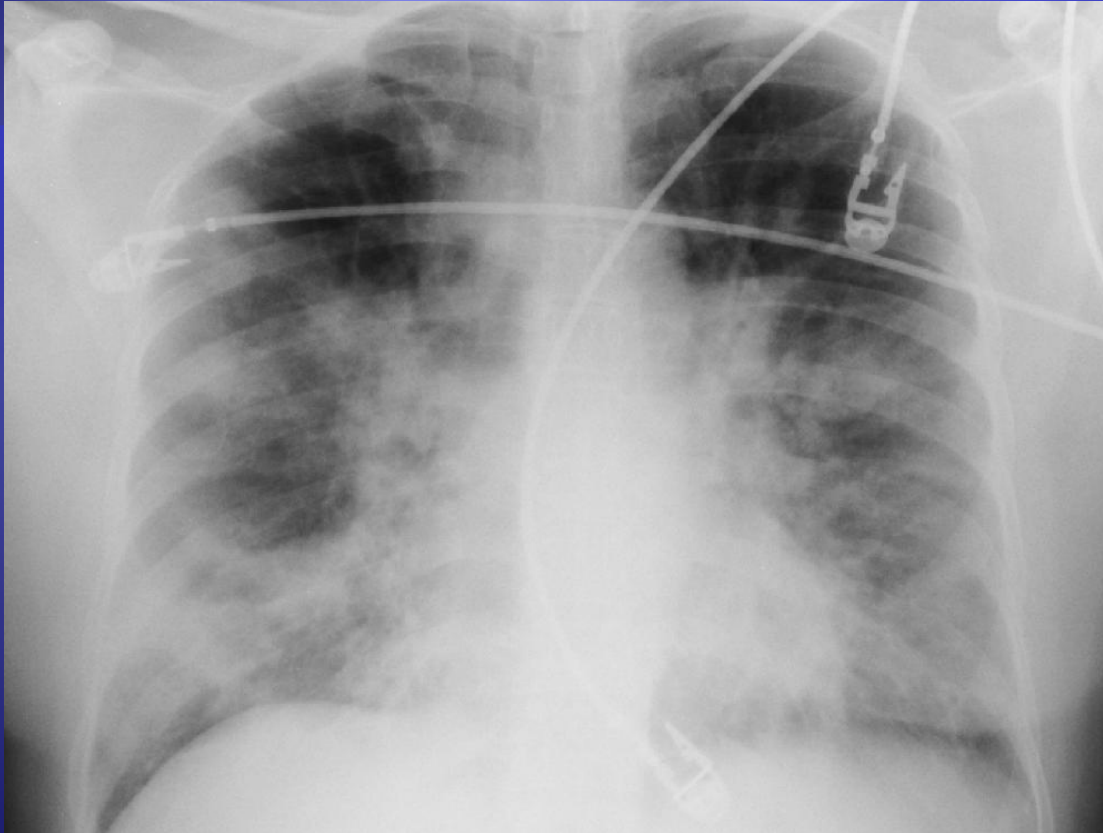
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Initial Radiograph of the Lung
from **Patient 2**

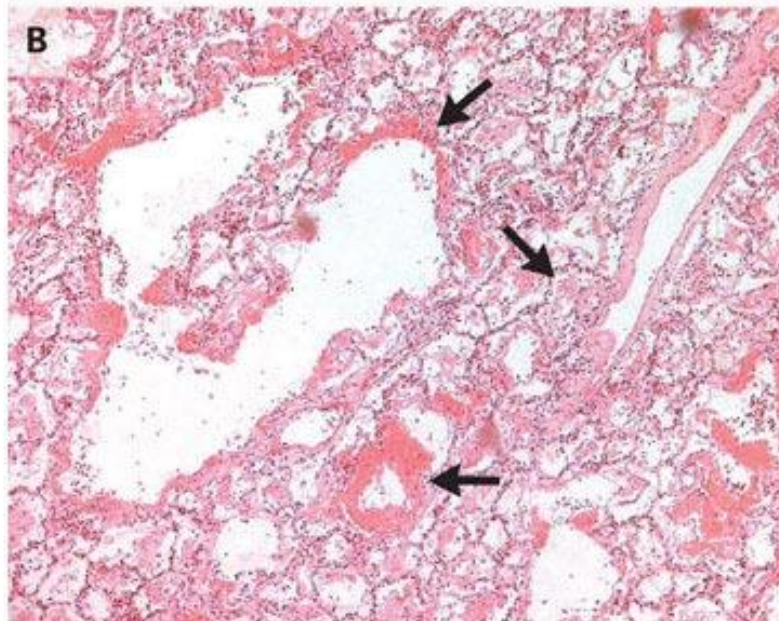
bilateral four quadrant lung opacities. Patient required **mechanical ventilation** but recovered and finally was discharged from hospital.

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Initial Radiograph of the Lung and Lung-Tissue Sample from **Patient 3**

両側肺底部：
肺胞性の不透明像が癒合する



↙ 細気管支壁の壊死

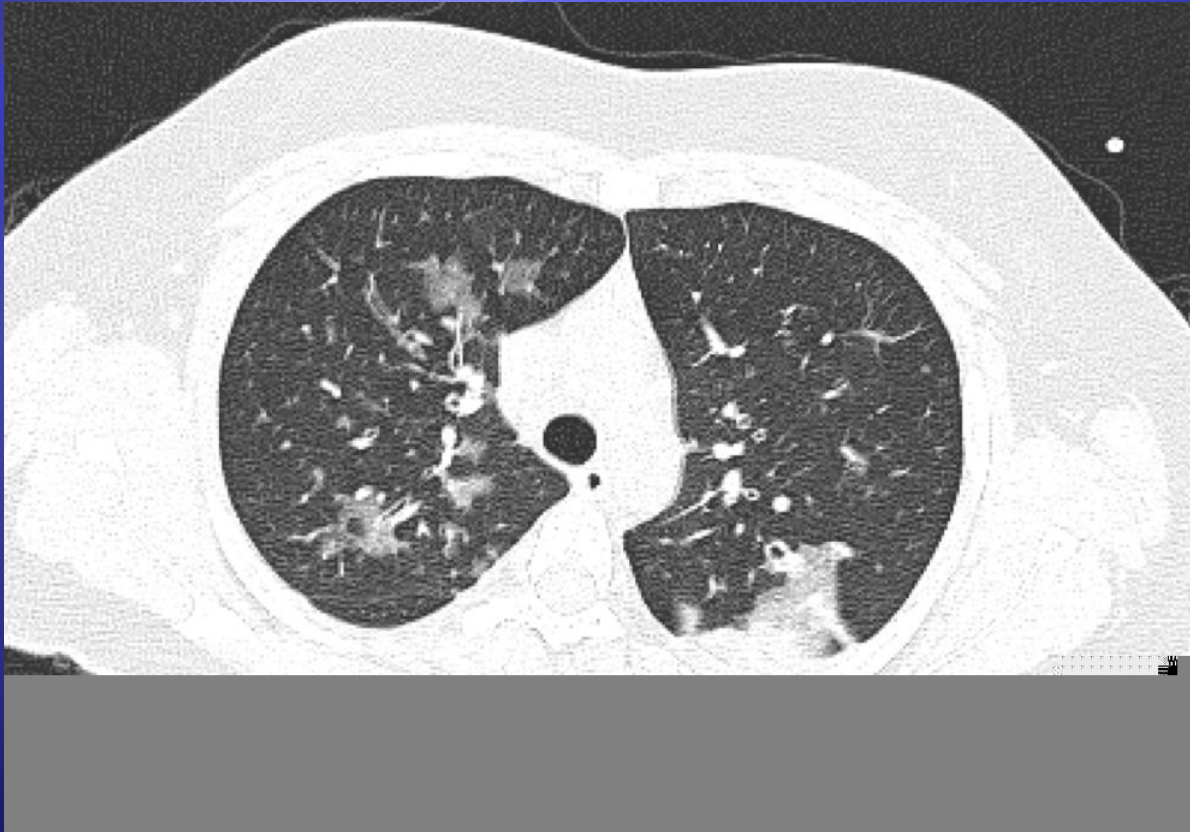
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← 著明なヒアリン膜を伴う肺胞のダメージ

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Chest CT from Patient 9



showing **patchy cottony ground glass opacities** in both lungs with axial predominance. Opacities were present in the four lung quadrants. She had a milder disease and the chest **roentgenogram had only minimal abnormalities** at admission, mostly linear or patchy opacities, but presented with **oxygen desaturation (85%)**. Patient was discharged from hospital two days after admission and recovered fully.

Microbiology and pathogenesis

WHO Weekly epidemiological record

Few patients have had evidence of bacterial infection upon admission, but instances of empyema, necrotizing pneumonia and bacterial coinfection, as well as ventilator-associated pneumonias, have occurred. Some cases had received antibiotic treatment before hospitalization. In Mexico, bacterial coinfections were documented in 3 fatal cases.¹ Preliminary studies utilizing molecular detection methods found 2 instances of coinfections (1 *Streptococcus pneumoniae*, 1 adenovirus) among 21 severe or fatal cases.

Initial autopsy reports from Mexico indicate that the pathology was consistent with **ARDS secondary to primary viral pneumonia**, including diffuse **alveolar damage, peribronchiolar and perivascular lymphocytic infiltrates, hyperplastic airway changes and bronchiolitis obliterans**. Muscle biopsies performed in 2 cases showed **skeletal muscle necrosis**.

Examining how swine flu killed a 'very healthy' teen June 23th The Buffalo News

“Both children were unusually ill with severe lung disease, and both required ECMO, and that was unusual,” said Dr. Howard S. Faden, chairman of infection control and director of virology at Women & Children’s. ECMO, or **extracorporeal membrane oxygenation**, is similar to a heart-lung bypass machine utilized in open-heart surgery and is used when patients fail to respond to a respirator or other typical treatments for breathing problems. Under ECMO, the patient’s blood receives oxygen from an artificial lung.