the undertaking to totally reimburse a patient’s medical expenses and to ensure his/her well-being. All this means involving different doctors and probably contemplating new approaches in which the Physical and Rehabilitation Medicine doctor has a central role.

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Interaction between postural and cognitive performances in right brain damaged patients: A dual task study
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Background.-- The control of dual-tasking effects is a daily challenge in stroke neurorehabilitation [1]. It may be one of the reasons explaining that patients have a poor functional prognosis after a stroke in the right brain hemisphere, which plays a dominant role in postural control [2]. The purpose of this study was to explore cognitive motor interference (dual task) in right-brain damaged patients after stroke.

Methods.-- Thirty right brain damaged patients and 12 healthy subjects performed three different tasks while maintaining a standing position: a control task, a simple attentional task and a complex attentional task. We measured the sway area of the participants on a force platform, including the center of pressure and its displacements.

Results.-- Our results showed that stroke patients demonstrated a reduced postural sway compared to healthy subjects, who were able to maintain their posture while performing a concomitant attentional task in the same dual-tasking conditions. Moreover, in both groups, the postural sway decreased with the increase in the attentional load of cognitive tasks. We also found that the stability of stroke patients in dual-tasking conditions increased together with the transfer of the body weight towards the right side, especially when the attentional load of the cognitive tasks and the lower limb motor impairments were high.

Discussion.-- These results suggested that stroke patients and healthy subjects adopted a similar postural regulation strategy aimed at maintaining stability in dual-tasking conditions involving a static standing position and different attention-related cognitive tasks. Our results confirmed the implication of attention processes in static postural control in right brain damaged patients.

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Neglect syndrome in poststroke: Prospective study about 108 cases
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Introduction.-- The neglect syndrome (NS) constitutes a disorder of space cognition frequently observed after cerebral vascular injury. This disorder constitutes a predictive factor of functional poor prognosis.

Objectives.-- The objective of this study is to identify this syndrome and to seek possible correlations with other functional disorders and the gravity of the disability in hemiplegics stroke victims.

Methodology.-- Transverse exploratory study which took place in the MPR service of the CHU of Oran during the year 2011. It concerned right-handed adult patients with a stroke. This syndrome present was considered when the patients are positive at least to one of the following tests: the test of stopping of lines of Albert, the test of stars of Halligan, the test of the bells of Gauthier and the test of Catherine Bergego. The autonomy of the patients was evaluated by indexes of Barthel and the depression through the scale of Beck.

Results.-- They are 108 patients, including 49 women and 59 men. The NS was present among 36 patients (33%). The age, the sex and the type of stroke did not have an influence on the frequency at which this syndrome occurred. Whereas, the subjects having presented a state of coma were more candidates to make a NS (P < 0.001). The subjects presenting a NS had an autonomy (Barthel) limited (P < 0.001). The presence of this syndrome is correlated with the difficulties of preparing (P < 0.001), with the disturbances of the function of ambulation, the presence of disorders of the sensitivity (P < 0.001). It was also noted the pejorative character of the depression.

Discussion and conclusion.-- The NS is frequent and constitutes a poor prognostic factor which delays functional recovery and makes more severe the situation of disability in hemiplegics stroke victims. It is important to admit these disorders in order to be able to propose an adapted and early therapy.

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Multidisciplinary team for post stroke patient: To bring MPR expertise to many patients
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Objective.-- In Haute Vienne, there is only one unit of physical medicine and rehabilitation (MPR) for the post-stroke patients. It is essential to have a PMR approach in all the departments for these patients, which is why we created in September 2010 a multidisciplinary mobile team for post-stroke patients (HEMIPASS), unit of MPR, university hospital (CHU) of Limoges. The objective of the first year was to introduce this team in order to enlarge the recruitment of patients.

Methods.-- We compared activity of 2011 and 2012. We are particularly concerned at the origin of the requests and have made a comparison between the first two years of activity in order to see the evolution of recruitment.

Results.-- In 2012, the HEMIPASS team has examined 115 requests of taking care. Compared to 2011, we observed a diversification of the origin of requests. There was an increase of requests from outside the CHU 39% vs 24%. For requests from the CHU, requests from Neurology increased strongly by 7 to 26%. However, the MPR unit remained at the origin of the largest number of requests (35%). Therefore, 65% of the requests concerned patients who had not had MPR evaluation.

Conclusion.-- The mobile team allows to bring the MPR expertise to many patients who without it would have had no access. It is an opportunity to propose home-based rehabilitation and a specific follow-up with sequelae-specific treatments.

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Hallucinations and cortical blindness after peduncular hematoma
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Objective.-- Hallucinations and cortical blindness are rare occurrence frequently characterized by parasensory phenomena. 

Case presentation.-- A 72-year-old patient was referred to us for an acute right peduncular lesion. The patient had a visual obsessional hallucinations and a cortical blindness. There was no associated pyramidal or cerebellar symptom. 

Methods.-- Clinical investigations were performed to exclude other causes of hallucinations and corticale blindness. 

Results.-- No other cause of hallucinations and cortical blindness was found. 

Conclusion.-- The present case is the first report of an acute right peduncular lesion with associated visual hallucinations and cortical blindness.