Results There was a significant difference in SDLP3 between OSAS patients and controls (0.44 v/s 0.39, P = 0.03). 10% of patients had worse SDLP3 than the 95th centile among controls (Figure 1).

Conclusions Worse SDLP is a marker of poor driving performance and this is significantly worse in untreated OSAS patients as compared to controls. The choice of 95% is arbitrary but is consistent with the approach taken to establish a normal range. Establishing where a patient lies in comparison to controls may be useful in advising patients whether they are at increased risk of an accident due to OSAS. Defining a normal range based on continuously measured variable in MiniUoLDS holds promise and is a step ahead towards developing an objective test in evaluating the at risk OSAS patients.

S26 IS THE "TIME SPENT WITH SATURATIONS BELOW 90%" ON SLEEP STUDY HELPFUL IN IDENTIFYING OBESITY HYPOVENTILATION SYNDROME IN THE SLEEP CLINIC?

GM Probert, B Prudon, SD West. *Newcastle Regional Sleep Service, Newcastle-Upon-Tyne, UK*

10.1136/thoraxjnl-2015-207770.32

Introduction Obesity Hypoventilation Syndrome (OHS) is defined as sleep disordered breathing, obesity, and daytime hypercapnia, without another cause of ventilatory impairment.[1] Recent studies have shown that a raised base excess (≥2) or raised venous bicarbonate without daytime hypercapnia, represents a subgroup with OHS without overt respiratory failure.[2] A readily available sleep study parameter indicating the presence of OHS rather than requiring biochemistry would be ideal. We assessed the use of time spent with oxygen saturations ≤90% from standard sleep study data and its relationship with a biochemical diagnosis of OHS.

Methods We prospectively collected data on sleep clinic patients referred for assessment of possible obstructive sleep apnoea. Patients underwent sleep studies as per standard practice, and the%time spent with saturations <90% was noted (more or less than 30% of the night). Venous bicarbonate or arterial blood gas was checked. Those with evidence of OHS on blood testing had assessment to exclude co-existent respiratory disease.

Results Data was collected from 190 patients, 71% male, average age 31 (10.8, range 25–75) and mean BMI 39 kg/m^2 (8.7, 25–76). There was biochemical evidence of OHS in 54 patients (22%) (Venous bicarbonate >27, BE≥2, pCO_2 ≥6kPa). Four patients were excluded: COPD (2), Myasthenia gravis (1) and thoracic scoliosis (1).

Table 1 shows the results. Saturations of ≤90% for ≥30% of night had a sensitivity for diagnosing OHS of 59%, specificity 47%. The positive predictive value was 31% and negative predictive value was 74%.

Conclusions The parameter of "time spent with saturations below 90%" on sleep study is not particularly sensitive or specific for identifying patients with OHS in isolation. We cannot find other literature which has assessed this variable. It does not seem that it can replace blood biochemical measurement in the diagnosis of OHS. This condition still has many unanswered questions remaining including best method of diagnosis and management.

Abstract S26 Table 1 Patient numbers for those with and without OHS, showing time spent with saturations less then 90%

		OHS (on biochemistry)	
		Saturations ≤90% ≥30% of night	Saturations ≤90% ≤30% of night
No OHS (on biochemistry)	Saturations ≤90% ≥30% of night	32 TRUE POSITIVE	22 FALSE NEGATIVE
	Saturations ≤90% ≤30% of night	72 FALSE POSTIVE	64 TRUE NEGATIVE

REFERENCES

1 Mokhlesi B, Tulaimat A. Recent advances in obesity hypoventilation syndrome. *Chest* 2007;**132**(4):1322–36

2 Manuel A, Hart N, Stradling J. Is a raised bicarbonate, without hypercapnia, part of the physiological spectrum of obesity-related hypoventilation? *Thorax* 2014;**69** (Suppl 2): A29

S27 PREDICTIVE PERFORMANCE OF STOPBANG QUESTIONNAIRE FOR DIAGNOSIS OF SLEEP APNOEA IN A CARDIAC SURGICAL COHORT

M Mason, J Hernández-Sánchez, D Horton, A Clutterbuck-James, I Smith. *Papworth Hospital NHS Foundation Trust, Cambridge, UK*

10.1136/thoraxjnl-2015-207770.33

Introduction and objectives Questionnaires to assess the risk of obstructive sleep apnoea (OSA) prior to surgery could reduce the need for screening sleep studies. STOPBANG questionnaire is user friendly and was previously validated in a general surgical population. A high risk of OSA has been defined as a score of ≥3 and low risk as a score 0–2. We aimed to validate the STOPBANG against nocturnal oximetry in a population undergoing major cardiac surgery and assessed its prognostic value for post-operative outcomes.

Methods Patients were screened for high risk of OSA with the STOPBANG questionnaire. The presence of sleep apnoea (SA), prior to surgery, was assessed with overnight oximetry. SA was defined as mild with a 4% oxygen desaturation index (ODI) of 5–14/hr, moderate with ODI of 15–29/hr and severe ODI ≥30/hr. Predictive performance of STOPBANG against nocturnal oximetry was assessed for diagnosis of mild and moderate SA by assessing the area under curve receiver operating characteristic (AUC-ROC) and sensitivity and specificity were calculated. A multiple-logistic regression model was used to assess association of STOPBANG and post-operative outcomes.

Results The AUC-ROC for mild SA was low 0.57 (95% CI = 0.47–0.67). Good performance was observed for moderate SA with AUC-ROC 0.82 (95% CI = 0.69–0.95) (Figure 1) but specificity of STOPBANG at the conventional cut of value of ≥3 for moderate SA was very low at 5% whilst sensitivity was 100%. The best predictive STOPBANG cut-off value for moderate SA was ≥6 with sensitivity and specificity of 75% and 77% respectively. Assessing predictive value for severe SA was not possible due to the lack of severe SA cases in our cohort. STOPBANG was not found to be an independent predictor of worse post-operative outcomes.