



# Leveraging Existing Standards to Enable Innovation

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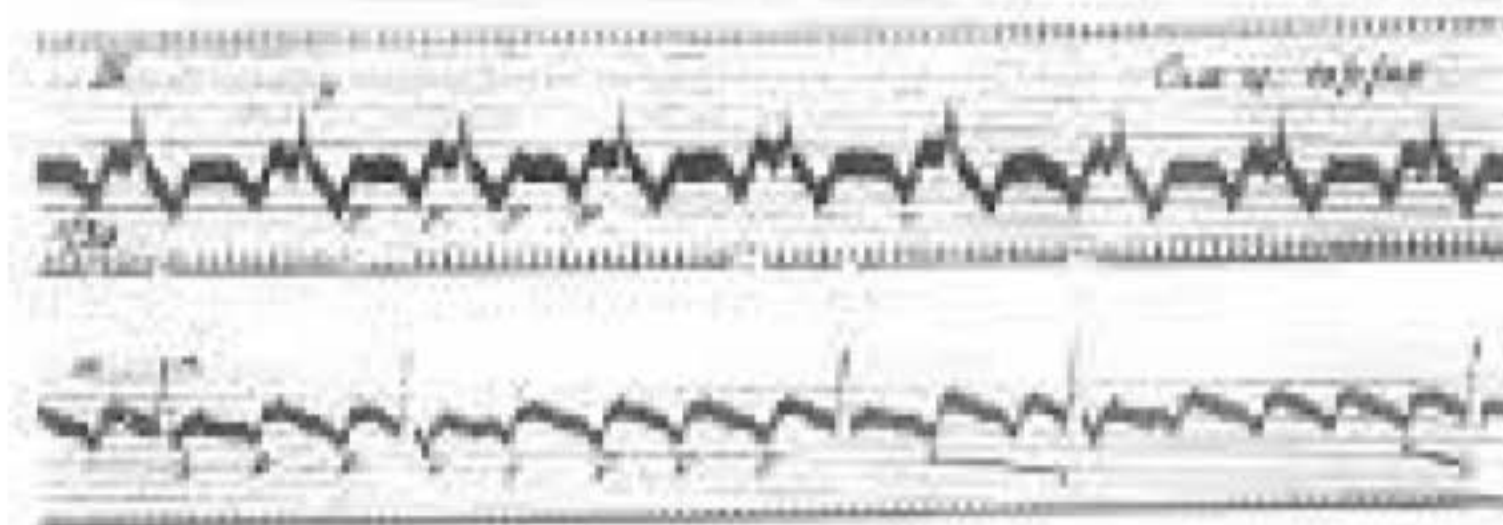
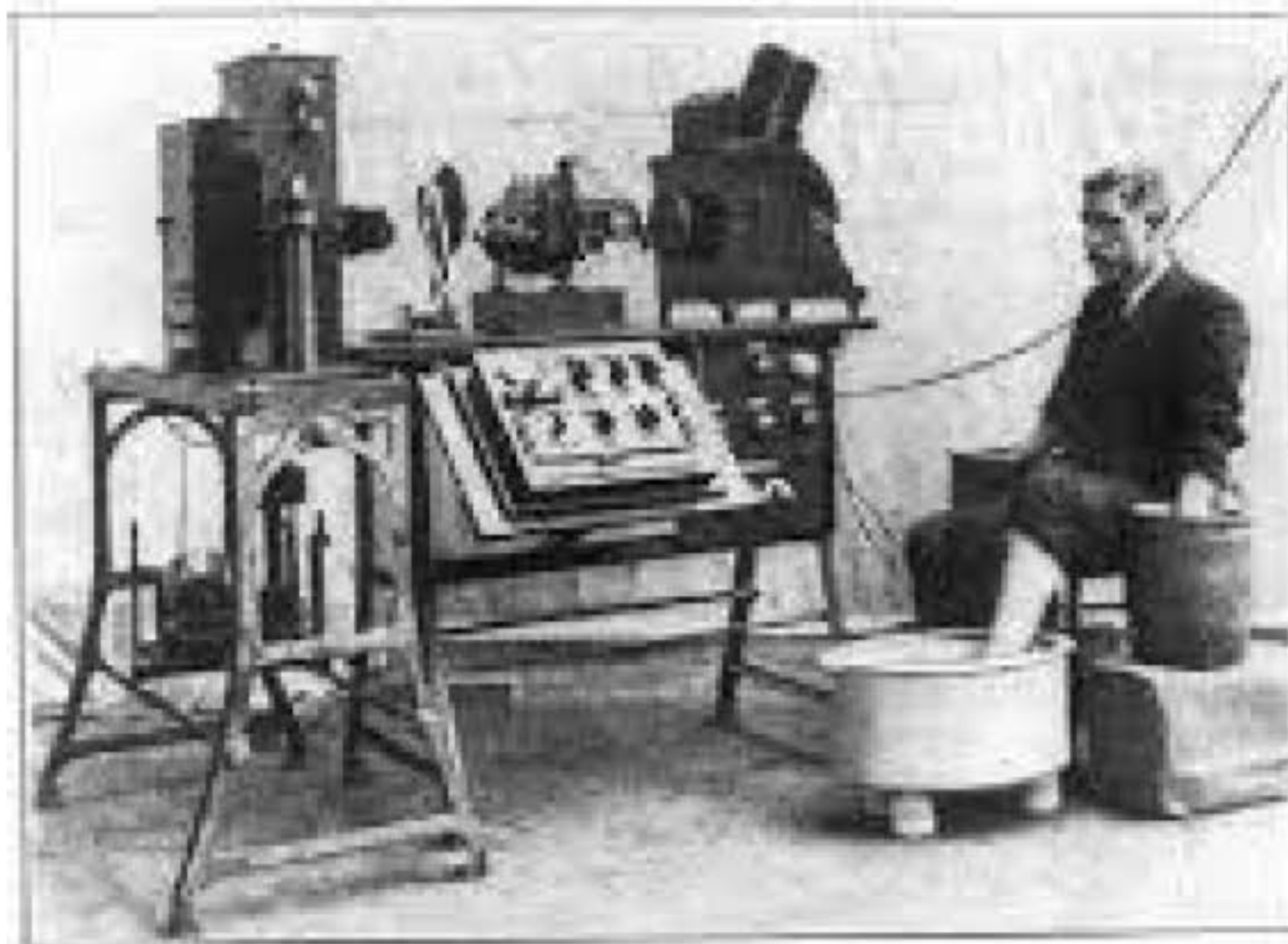
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# Introduction

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- Standards historically—Looking to the past
  - Risk controls for known problems
- Some standards are forward looking
- How changes will impact the future

# The first ECG...





# The ICU

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**Look. Check. Connect.**

SAFE MEDICAL DEVICE CONNECTIONS SAVE LIVES



**EVENT**

**IV tubing erroneously connected to nasal cannula**

POTENTIAL FOR HARM  
**High**

**CASE STUDY**

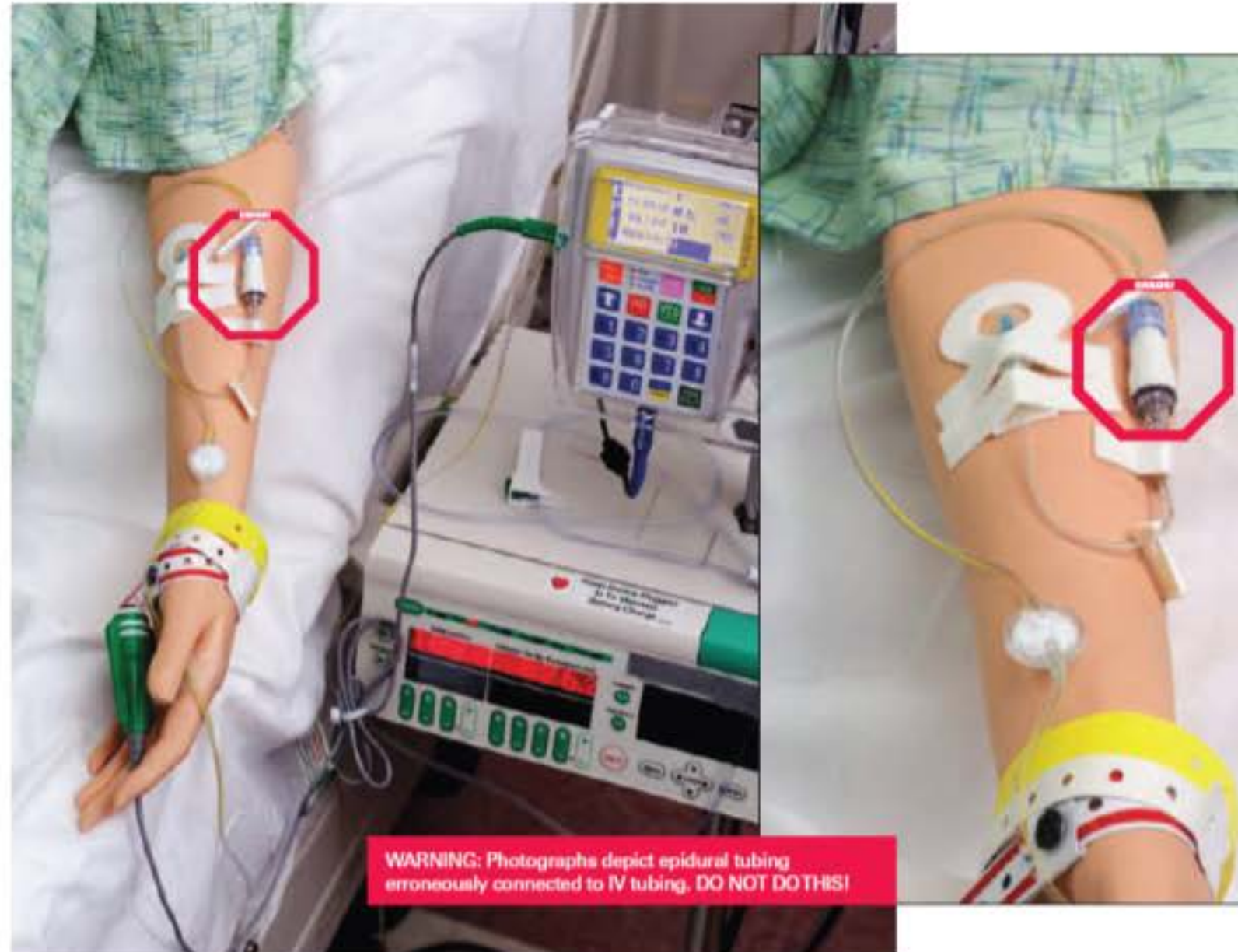
- A nurse's aide inadvertently connected a patient's IV tubing to the nasal oxygen cannula upon transfer to the step down unit
- The misconnection was not noted until 4 hours later, when the patient complained of chest tightness and difficulty breathing
- The patient was treated for congestive heart failure and survived

**THE JOINT COMMISSION SAFETY TIP**

*Recheck connections and trace all patient tubes and catheters to their sources upon the patient's arrival in a new setting or service as part of the hand-off process. Standardize this "line reconciliation" process.*







**EVENT**

**Epidural tubing  
erroneously connected  
to IV tubing**

POTENTIAL FOR HARM  
**High**

**CASE STUDY**

- An anesthetist and a midwife mistakenly connected an epidural set to the patient's IV tubing
- The epidural medication was delivered to the IV
- The patient died

**THE JOINT COMMISSION SAFETY TIP**

*For certain high-risk catheters (e.g., epidural, intrathecal, arterial), label the catheter and do not use catheters that have injection ports*





WARNING: Photographs depict IV tube erroneously connected to enteral feeding tube. DO NOT DO THIS!

**EVENT**

**IV tubing erroneously connected to enteral feeding tube**

POTENTIAL FOR HARM  
**Moderate**

**CASE STUDY**

- A child had both a gastric feeding tube for nutrition and an IV for medication and hydration
- When the child's gown was changed, a family member inadvertently attached the IV tubing to the gastric feeding tube
- The medication was delivered through the feeding tube into the stomach
- There was no patient harm since the event was noted in a timely manner

**THE JOINT COMMISSION SAFETY TIP**

*Inform non-clinical staff, patients and their families that they must get help from clinical staff whenever there is a real or perceived need to connect or disconnect devices or infusions*

# Other examples

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- Integrated clinical environment (ICE)
- Physiological closed-loop control
  - Vasopressor blood pressure therapy (the past)
  - Artificial pancreas (the present)
  - Many more being worked on today (the future)
- Smart & autonomous medical systems



# Education and research

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Thank you