



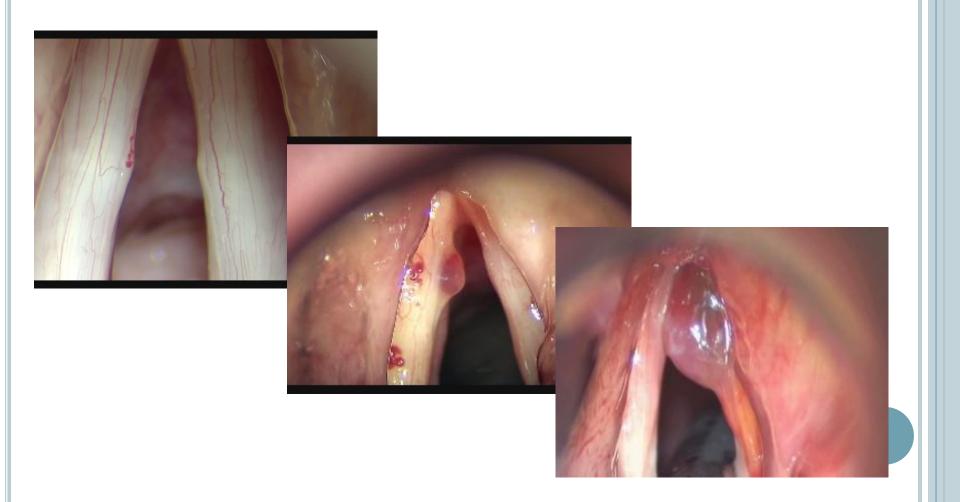
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## PHONOTRAUMATISM: HIGH SUBGLOTTAL PRESSURE AND COLLISION FORCE

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## VOCAL ABUSE $\rightarrow$ PHONOTRAUMATISM $\rightarrow$ LESIONS



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- "shout as loud as you can"



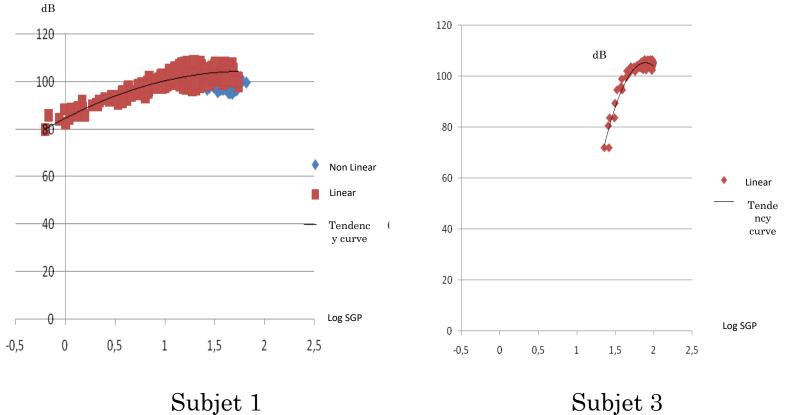




#### • Records (EVA2® workstation):

- Electroglottography (EGG)
- Real Subglottique Pressure (tracheal puncture)
- Voice SPL (micro at 90 cm from mouth)

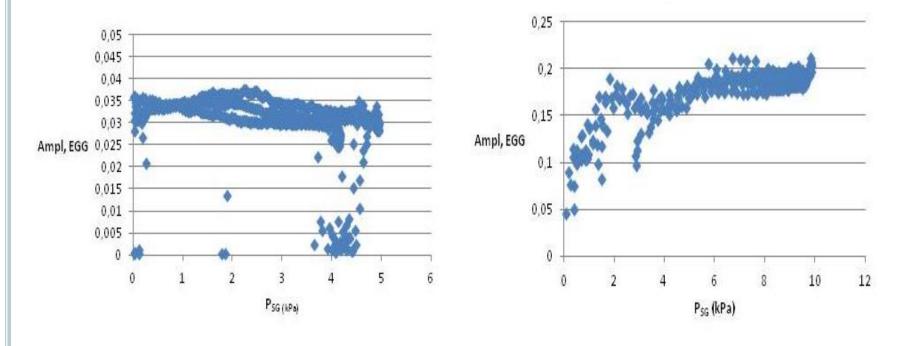
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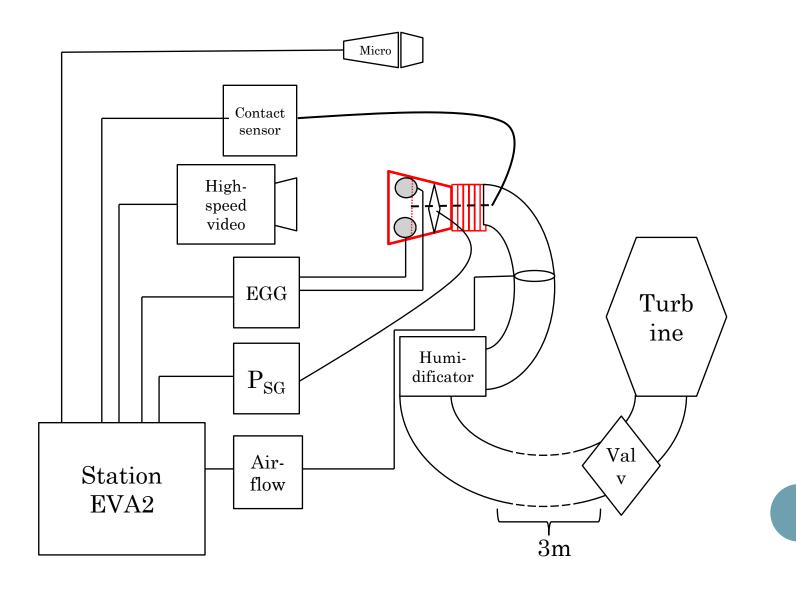


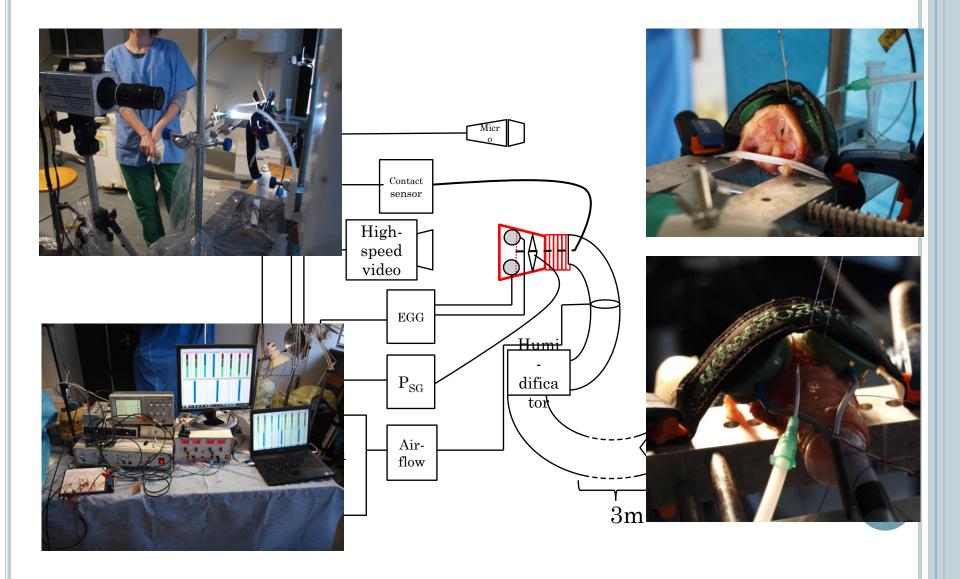
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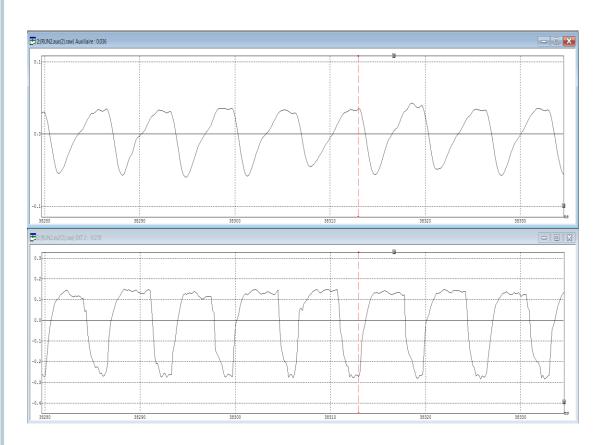


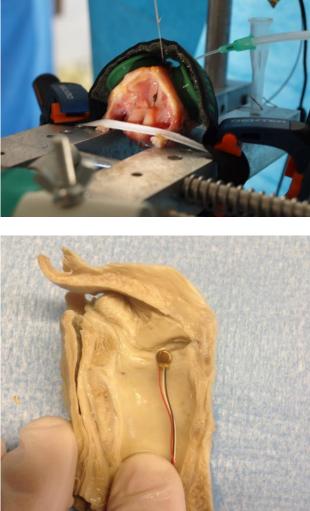
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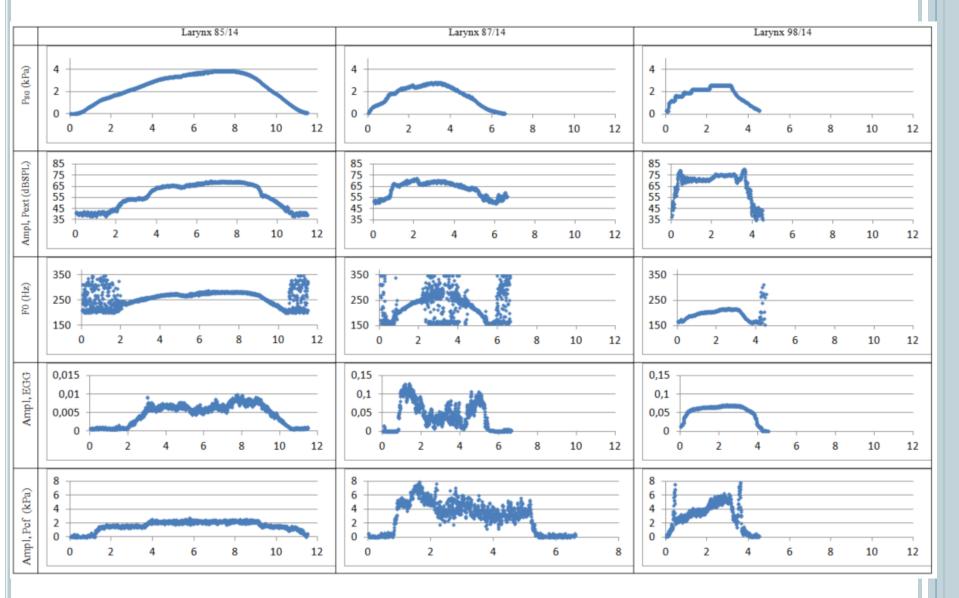








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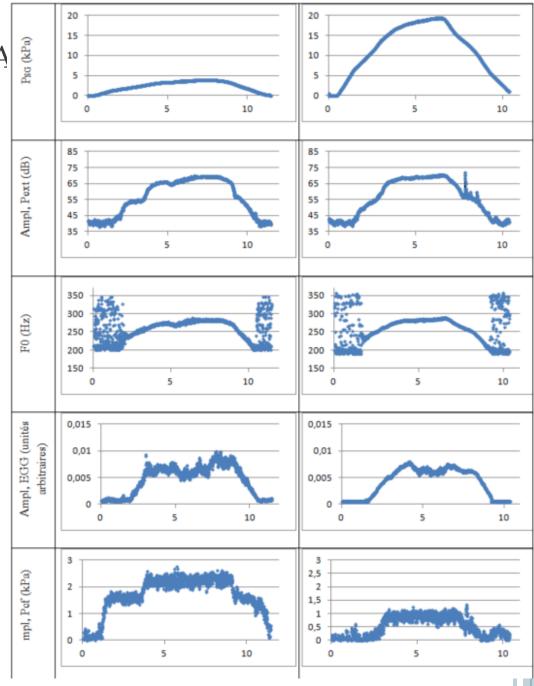


## VERY HIGH SUBGLOTTA PRESSURES

#### •Comparison of 2 ramps of $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{SG}}$ :

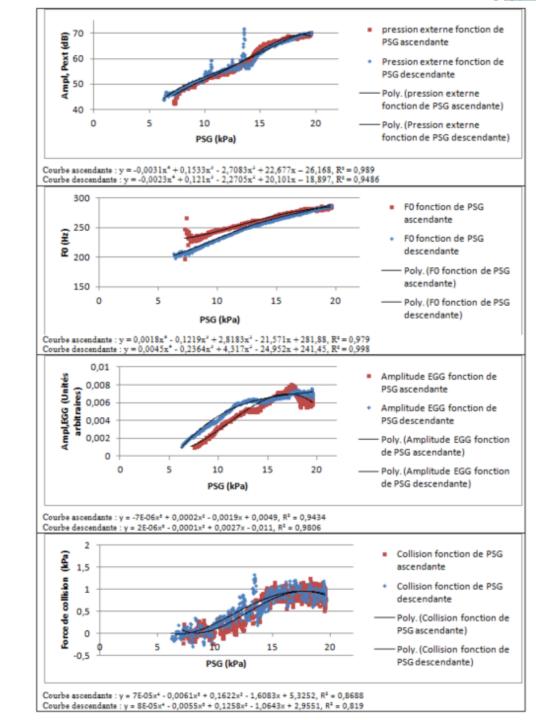
- 0-4kPa
- 0-20 kPa

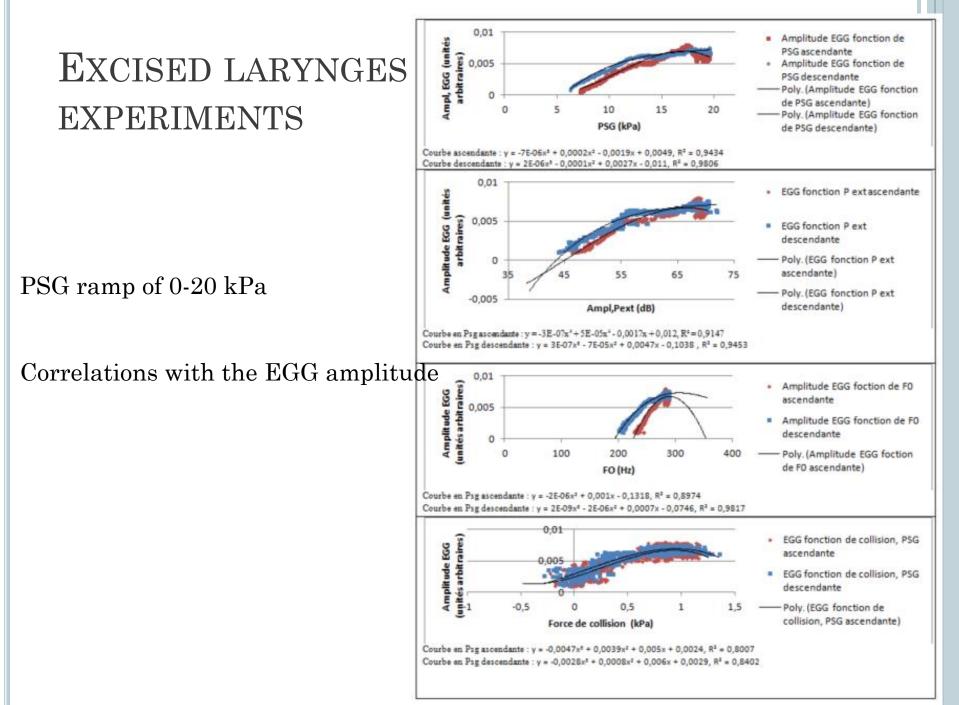
•Very similar behavior....

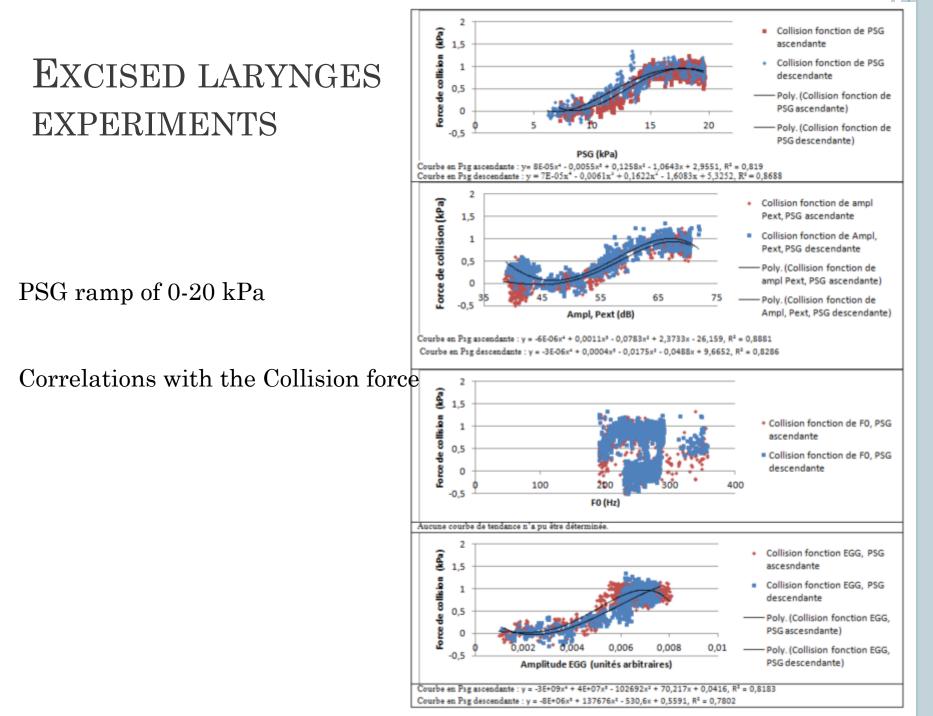


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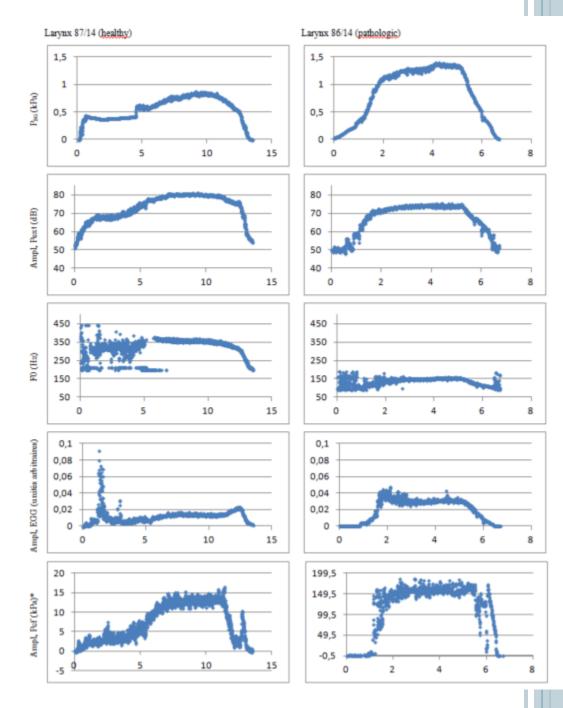
#### Correlations with the $\mathrm{P}_{\mathrm{SG}}$







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## CONCLUSIONS

## • Upper limits of laryngeal physiology

- In vivo
- Ex vivo

### • Phonotraumatism and vocal fold collision?

### • Vocal fold collision and laryngeal pathology