

ANTIDIURETICS

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- Antidiuretic Hormone (ADH) VASOPRESSIN.
- BENZOTHIADIAZINES ; CHLORPROPAMIDE
- VASOPRESSIN RECEPTOR ANTAGONISTS. ?.

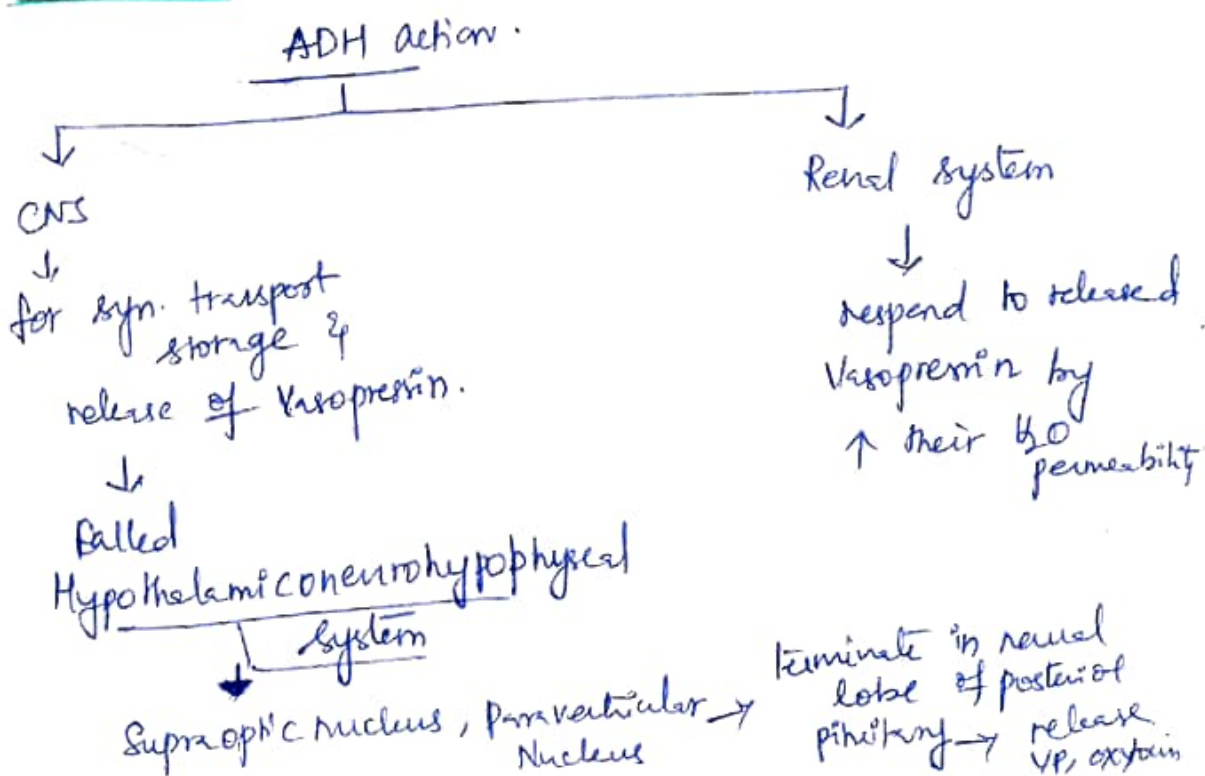
VASOPRESSIN ! →

Arginine vasopressin → main hormone that regulates body fluid osmolality.

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acts at sites in Nephron other than collecting duct & on tissues other than kidney.

- Potent Vasopressor → thus the name for its vasoconstrictor action.
- Neurotransmitter → actions in CNS → role in secretion of ACTH, regulation of CNS, Temp. & other visceral secretions.
- Promotes release of coagulation factors by vascular endothelium & ↑ platelet aggregability.

PHYSIOLOGY : +



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PVN Axons → project to external zone & release directly into pituitary portal circulation

Synthesis → 168- amino acid preprohormone

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in ribosomes
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sent in golgi apparatus
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processed
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Stored in granules

Prohormone contains 3 domains

- 1) Vasopressin (VP) (1-9)
- 2) VP-Neuromophysin (13-105)
- 3) VP-glycopeptide (107-145)

- ① linked VP & Arginine - lysine - arginine bridge
- ② + " " Arginine

Act upon by Endopeptidase, Monoxygenase & tyase sequentially to produce VP, (NP II) → VP-NP, (Copeptin) → VP-Gly.

Transport & storage

Through axonal transport & the peptides appear within 30 min & released by exocytosis.

* Also syn. by Heart & Adrenal gland.

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↑ Naloxone → ↑ VP syn. →

→ Contribute to impaired Ventricular relaxation & Coronary vasoconstriction.

Adrenal medulla → VP Syn. → stimulates catecholamine secretion from Chromaffin cells.
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promote adrenal cortical growth & stimulate aldosterone syn.

Regulation: →

- ⇒ ↑ in plasma osmolality is the principal physiological stimulus of vasopressin secretion by posterior pituitary.
- ⇒ Severe hypovolemia/hypotension also is a powerful stimulus
- ⇒ Pain, Nausea, Hypoxia can also stimulate & modify VP release.

Hyperosmolality: →

osmolality threshold for secretion ~ 280 mOsm/kg.

Below this threshold → VP not detectable in plasma.

Above this threshold → VP levels are steep & relatively linear of plasma levels.

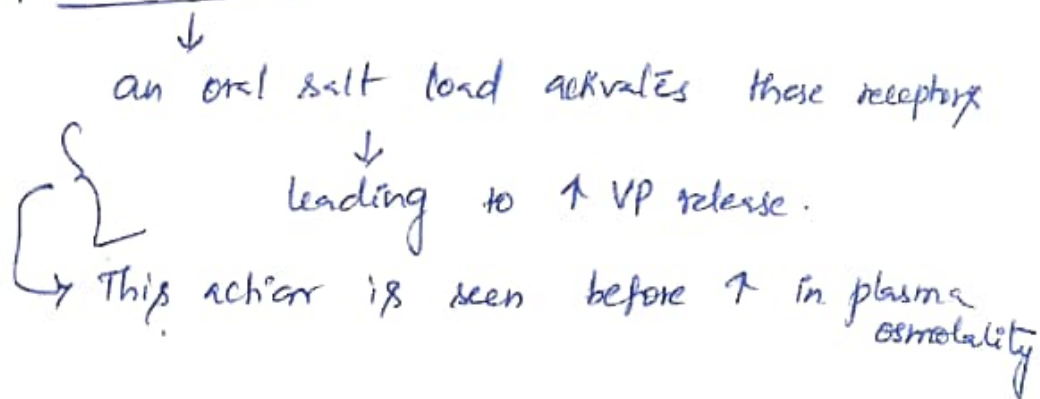
A small ↑ in ~~of~~ Plasma osmolality → ↑ 2-3 fold of VP release.

> 290 mOsm/kg → intense thirst.

The release of VP is regulated by osmoreceptive complex in also Hepatic portal osmoreceptors.
CAES.
(PVN, SNP neurons)

Hepatic portal osmoreceptors

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Hypovolemia & Hypotension: →

VP secretion regulated by changes in effective blood volume / arterial B.P.

Regardless of the cause, reductions in the volume & B.P. may be associated with high circulating VP conc.

20-30% ↓ in Blood volume } → 20-30 times ↑ in VP levels.

VP → most potent vasoconstrictor & provides to sense in hypotension to save CV collapse during blood loss / Hypotension.

Neurons that regulate the VP release are from Baroreceptors in left Atrium, Ventricle & pulmonary veins, ↓ aorta etc.

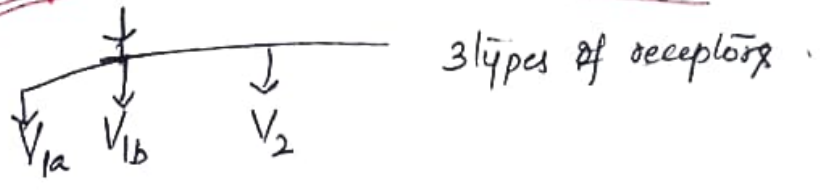
Through Vagal & glossopharyngeal nerve.

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Brainstem

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Solitary nucleus → SON, AVN → VP release.

Vasopressin Receptors & Pharmacological actions

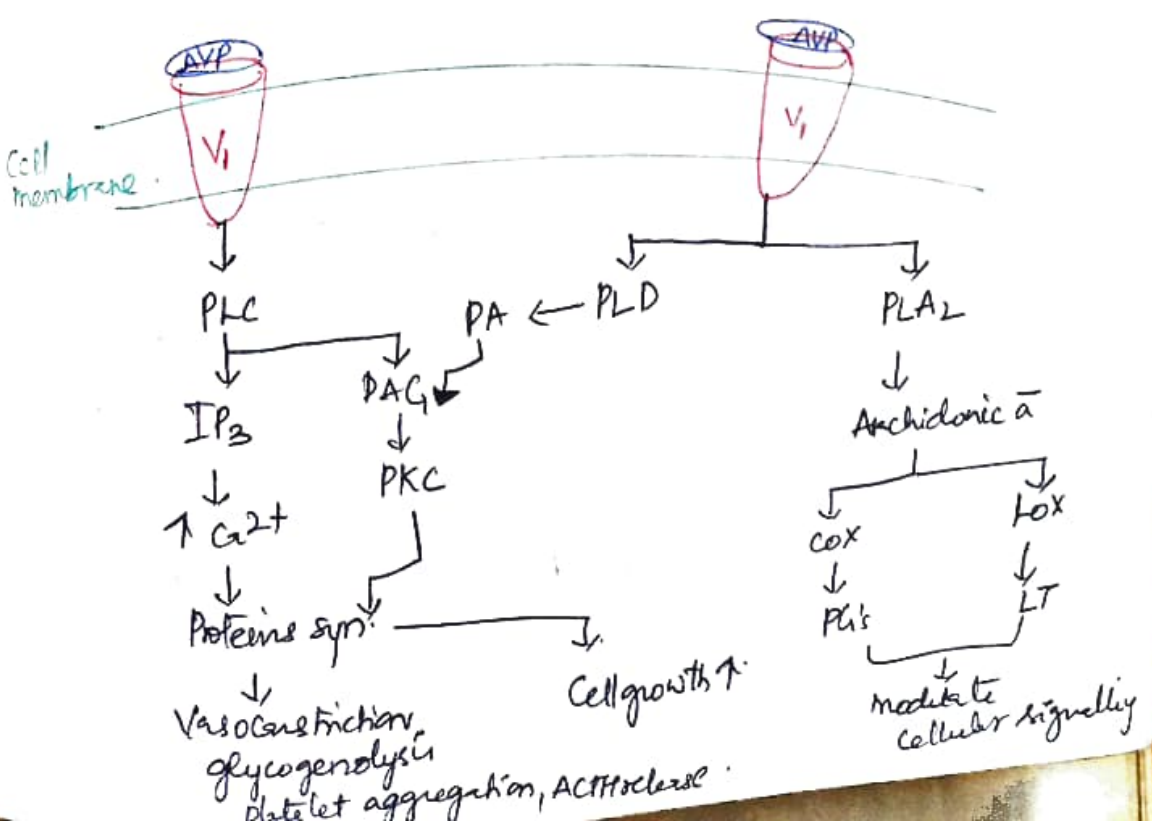


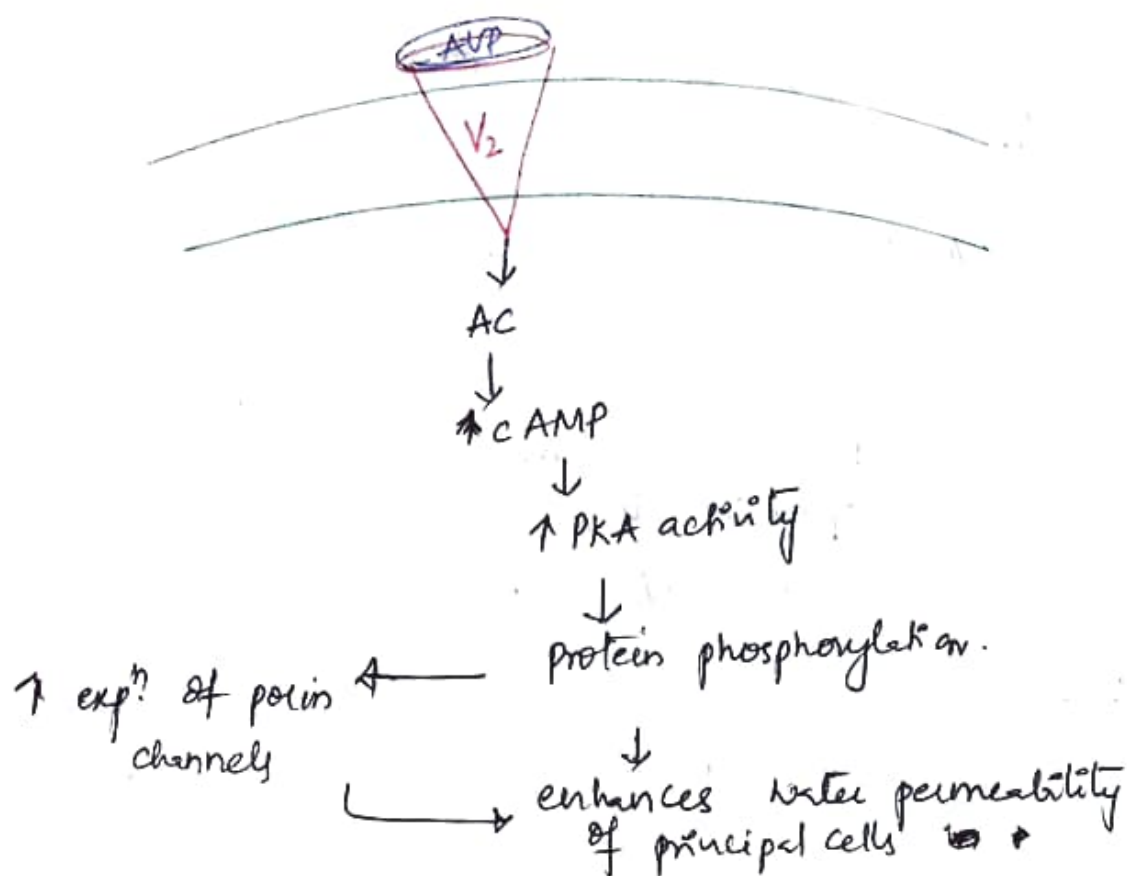
V_{1a} → most wide spread subtype found in Vascular smooth muscle, Adrenal gland, Myometrium, bladder, Adipocytes, Hepatocytes, platelets, renal medullary interstitial cells, epithelial cells in renal-cortical collecting duct, Spleen, Testis & many CNS structures.

V_{1b} → limited distribution found in Anterior pituitary, Several brain regions, Pancreas, & adrenal medulla.

V₂ → located predominantly in principal cells of renal collecting-duct system, thick ascending limb & Vascular endothelial cells.

GPCR's





Non-sensal actions of vasopressin :->

CVS : V₁ receptor mediated actions - vasoconstriction
 Helps to maintain arterial B.P during severe
 Hypotension / Hypovolemia

CNS : role as neurotransmitter / modulator
 (V₁) helps in acquisition of certain learned
 behaviours in social process.
 Pathogenesis of specific psychiatric disease
 like depression.

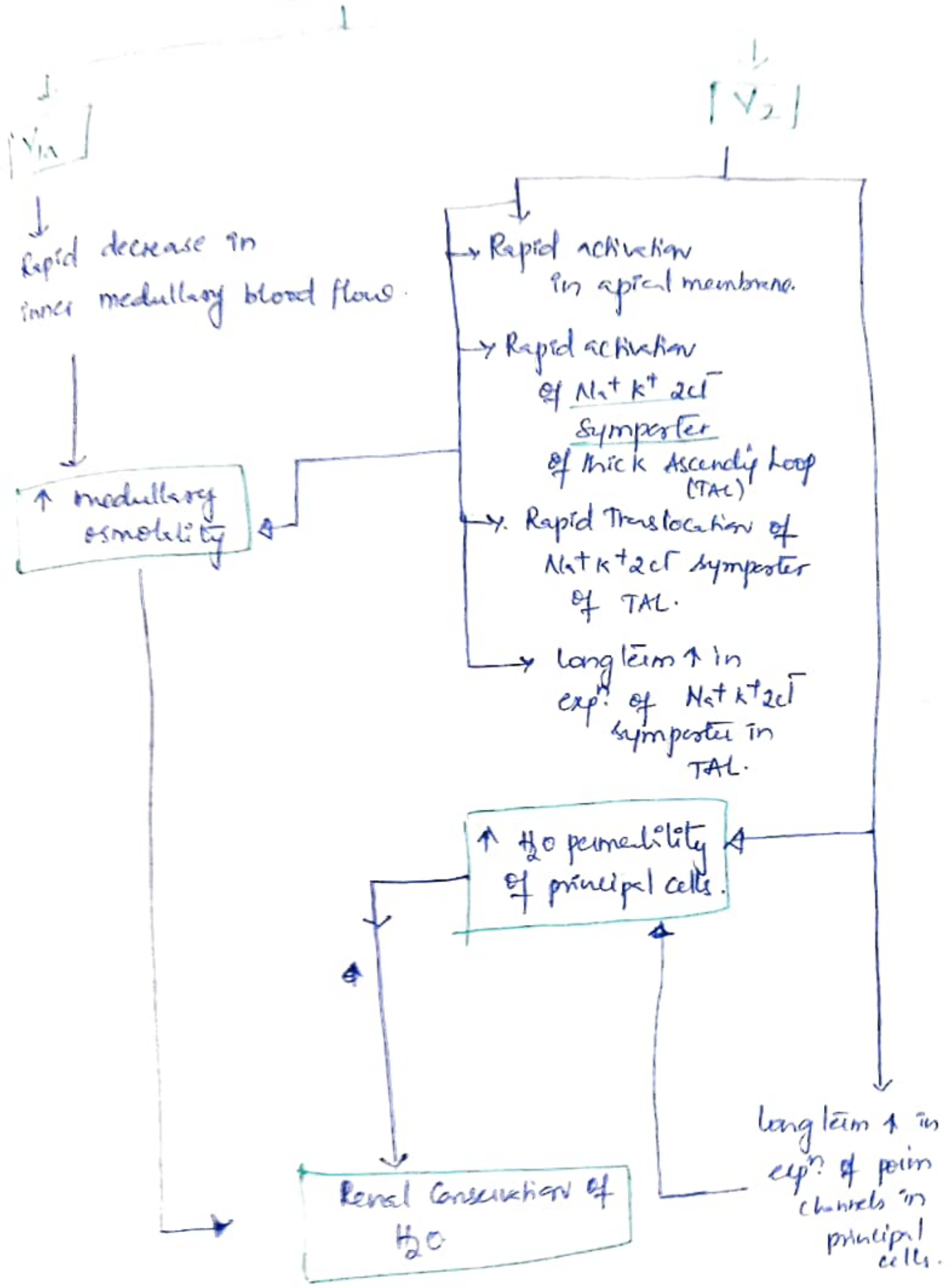
Blood coagulation : via V₂ receptors.

↑ factor VIII from storage site
 of V. endothelium

Liver : ↑ glycogenolysis

Uterus : stimulates smooth muscle contraction

VASOPRESSIN - Renal actions



ADME :->

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A -> given either as SC/IM

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drug remains in body for a few hours.

IV -> rapidly metabolised.

VP tannate in oil -> SC/IM -> produces an effect lasting for 24 to 48 hrs.

M -> rapidly metabolised in liver & kidney.
 $t_{1/2}$ -> 20 minutes or less.

Adverse effects :->

-> N, Bilious colic, ~~and~~ abdominal cramps
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↑ peristaltic activity

-> Severe -> Hypotension & shock.

Preparations

-> VP injection

-> VP tannate injection in oil

-> Synthetic VP analogue

DDAVP (1-deamino -8-D-Arginine-VP)

-> Lysine -8-VP

T. uses :->

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- Postoperative ileus & abdominal distension
 - Acute hemorrhagic gastritis
 - Asystolic cardiac arrest
 - Diabetes insipidus
 - Nocturnal enuresis
 - Bleeding disorders.
- } V_1 receptor action
- } V_2 receptor action.

Benzothiazines :->

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effective in controlling central as well as Nephrogenic diabetes insipidus.

MOA is not known. but probably by causing a -ve Na⁺ balance & ↓ GFR.

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↓ volume → ↑ "in case" of urine.

Hypokalemia is associated with this therapy
∴ K⁺ sparing diuretic may be used as add-on.

Chlorpropamide :-> effective in both types of diabetes.
probably acts by ↑ the sensitivity of renatubules to low & otherwise ineffective concⁿ of VP.

Carbamazepine :-> effective in patients with partial diabetes insipidus.

Acts probably by stimulating VP from neurohypophysis

* Action of chlorpropamide & CBZ is overcome by Ethanol which ⊗ release of ADH.