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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

AF Atrial fibrillation.

BBB Blood brain barrier.

Ca Calcium.

CBF Cerebral blood flow.

CT Computed tomography.

DVT Deep vein thrombosis.

F Female.

Gp Glyco protein.

ICH Intracerebral hemorrhage.

K Potasium.

Lt Left.

M Male.

MCA Middle cerebral artery.

MRI Magnetic resonance imaging.

Na Sodium.

NIHSS National Institute of Health Stroke Scale.

NINDS National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

NMDA N-methyl-D-aspartate.

No Number.

PCA Posterior cerebral artery.

PT Prothrombin time.

PTT Partial thromboplastin time.

rCMRglu regional Cerebral metabolic rate of glucose.

rCMRO₂ regional Cerebral metabolic rate of oxygen.

RIND Reversible ischemic neurologic deficit.

SPECT Single photon emission tomography.

TAP Tandem arterial pathology.

TCD Trancranial doppler.

TIA Transient ischemic attack.

t-PA tissue plasminogen activator.

ttt treatment.

CHAPTER I

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Many treatments for acute stroke have been devised, but no treatment has yet been conclusively shown to reduce early mortality or disability (Counsell & Sandercock, 1994).

As a result, no clear consensus exists about the appropriate hospital treatment for patients with acute ischemic stroke and substantial variation exists both within and between different countries in the management of stroke (Ricci, 1995).

Such wide variation in practice reflect, at least in part, the lack of generally convincing evidence about the balance of benefit and risk of many treatments (Chen, 1996).

It has to be stressed that the time lag from onset to treatment is the crucial denominator for therapeutic success. Attempts to apply treatment as early as possible requires immediate reliable diagnosis for cerebral ischemia in presumed patients (Kriegen & Hocke, 1996).

Computed tomography scanning is still the most widely used tool in clinical centers hospitalizing stroke patients, and it is unlikely to be routinely replaced by other imaging devices in the next years. This stresses the urgent need both for reaching for a general consensus on the criteria for identification of early CT signs and for the widest possible diffusion of this expertise (Toni, 1996). However, ultrafast diffusion/perfusion MRI can