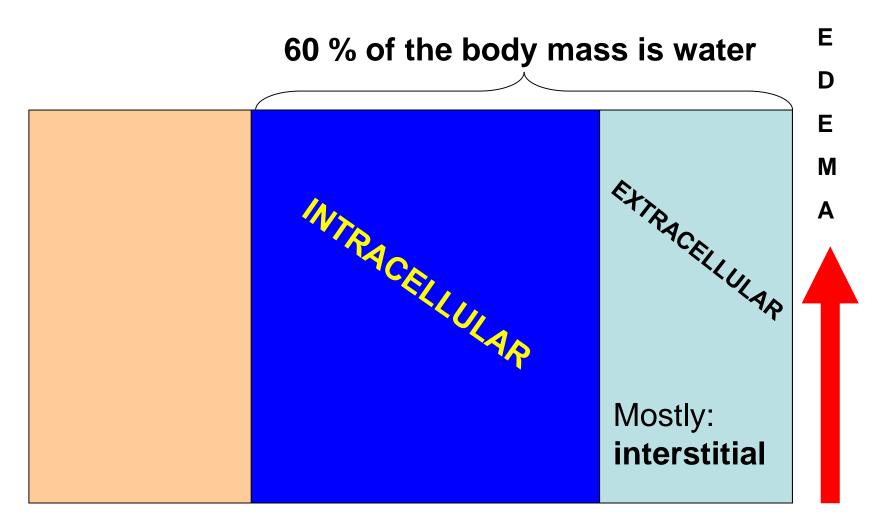
Hemodynamic disorders I.

Edema, congestion

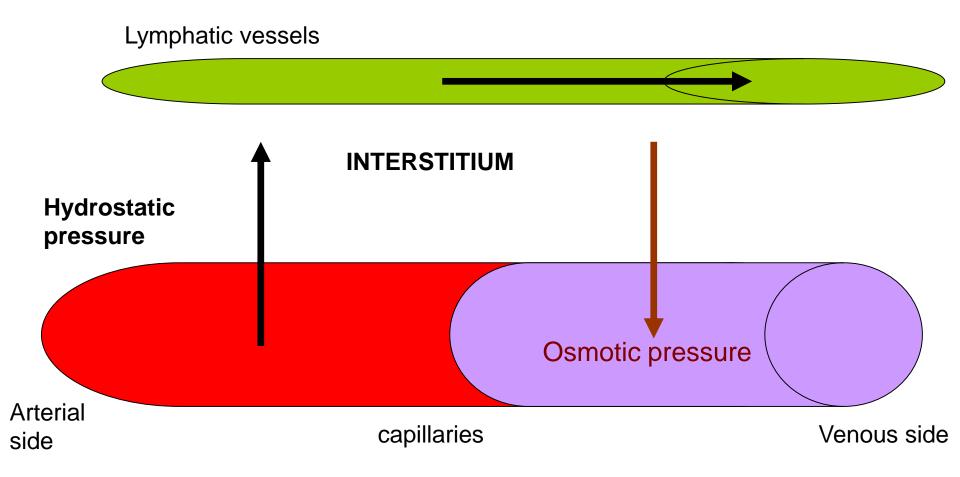
Edema: increased fluid content in the interstitium (transudate or exudate)

Transudate: protein content < 3 mg/ml

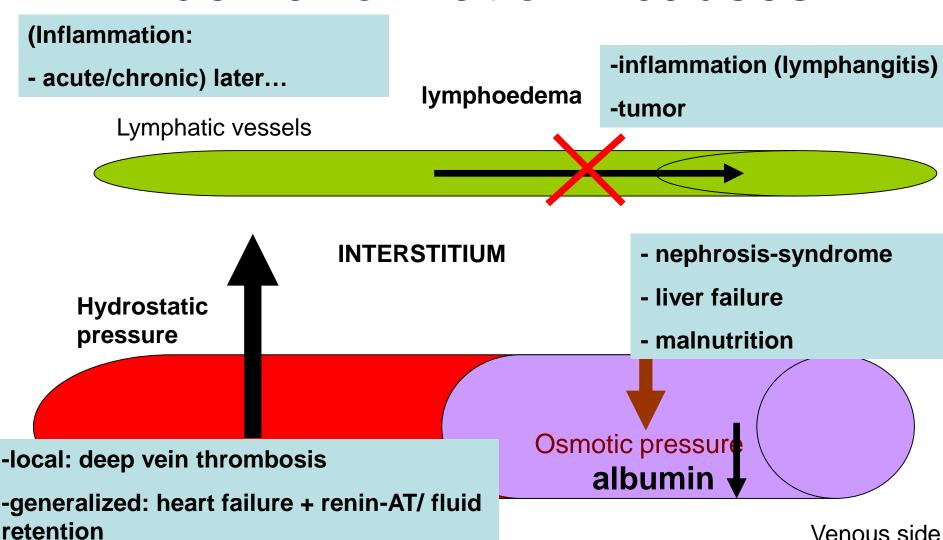
Exudate: protein content > 3 mg/ml



Edema formation



Edema formation - causes



- acute renal failure/salt and water

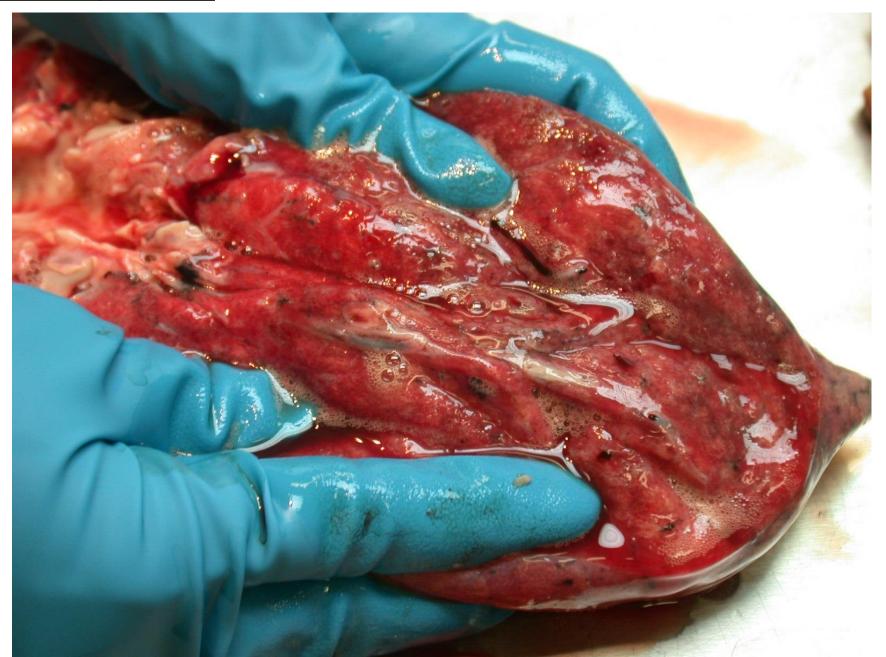
retention

Causes of lung edema

(oedema pulmonis)

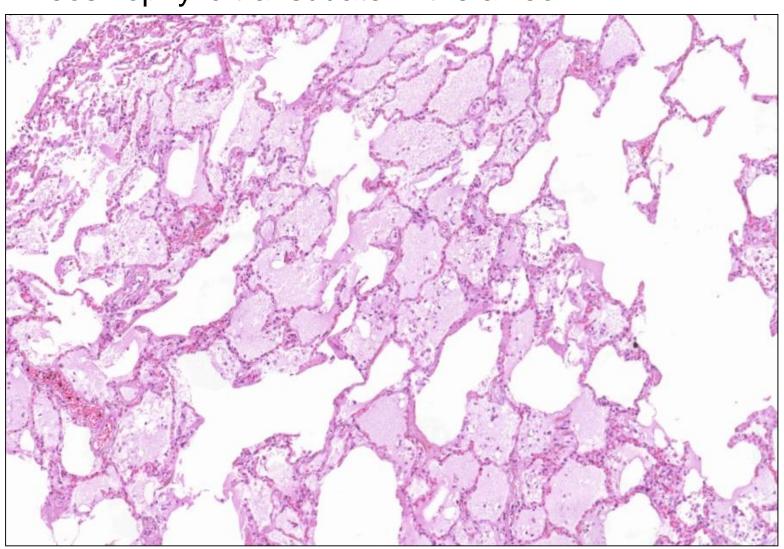
- Cardiogenic: left heart failure: p hidrostatic
- Non-cardiogenic: vascular permeability
 - Toxic damage
 - Renal failure (uraemia, hypoproteinaemia)
 - Hypoxia
 - Fluid and electrolyte management disorders (iatrogenic: infusion mismanagement)

Oedema pulmonis



Oedema pulmonis

- Microscopically
 - eosinophylic transudate in the alveoli



Congestion = passive hyperaemia

- systemic: heart failure
- local: venous occlusion
- acute

Arterial

side

chronic -> leads to:
parenchymatous degeneration

necrosis



Lung congestion

Acute

- Lungs are heavy, firm elastic
- Alveolar capillaries are engorged with blood

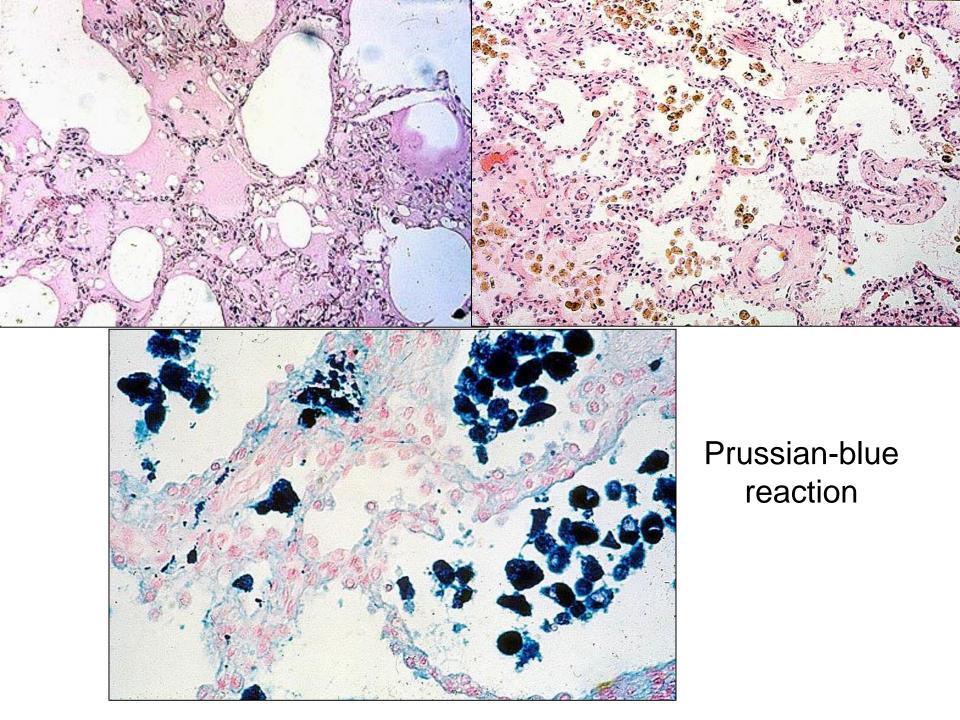
Chronic:

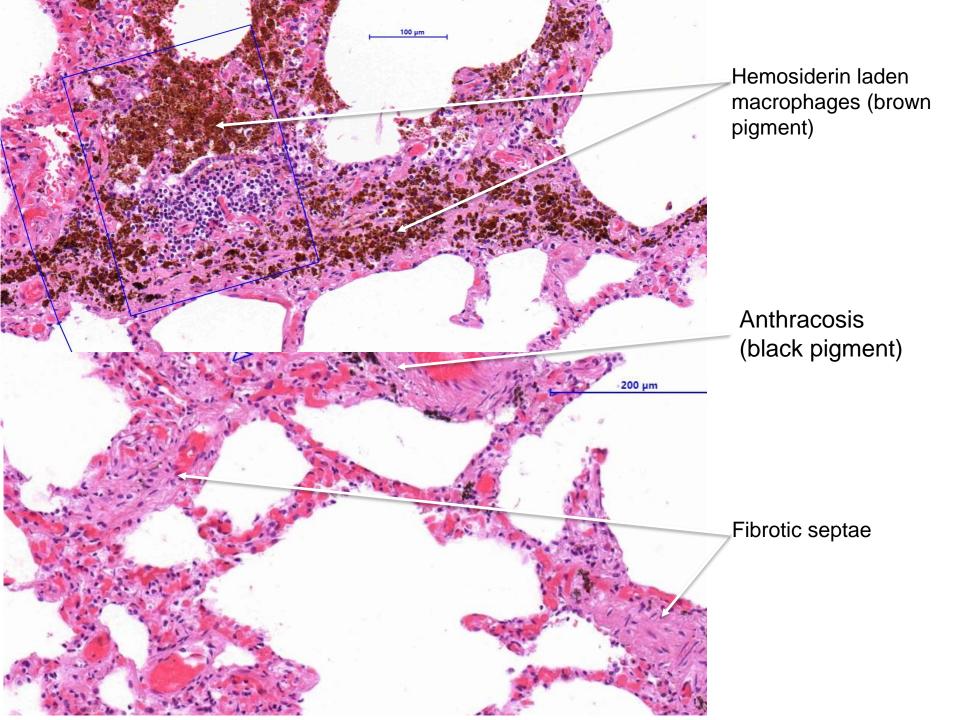
- firm, brownish: induratio brunea pulmonis
- fibrotic septa
- hemosiderin laden macrophages ("heart failure cells")

CAUSE: left heart failure

Induratio brunea pulmonis

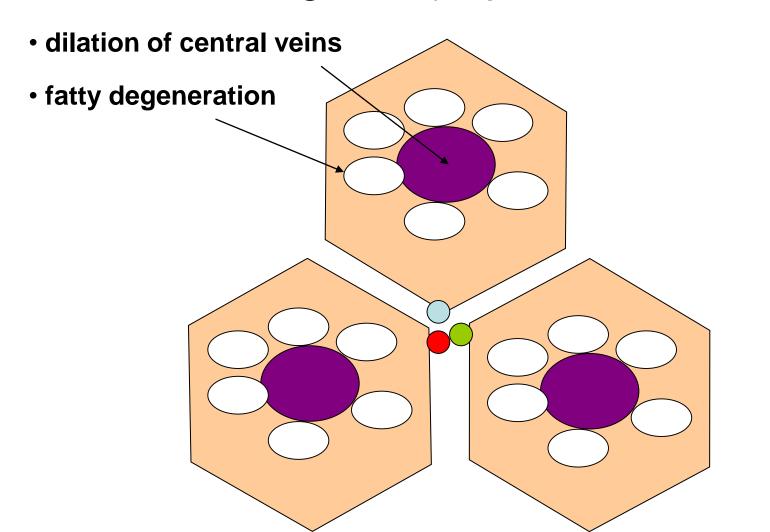




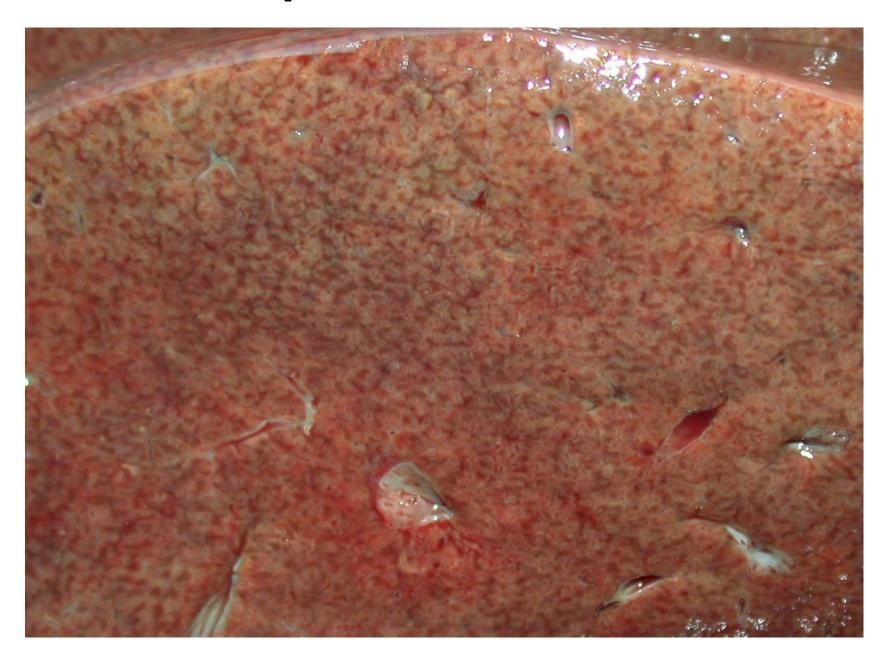


Liver congestion

Chronic: nutmeg liver (hepar moschatum)



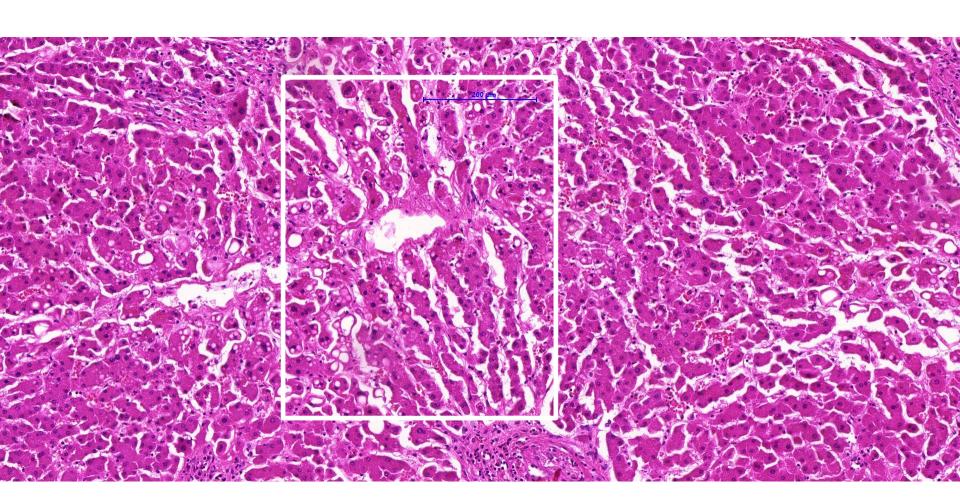
Hepar moschatum





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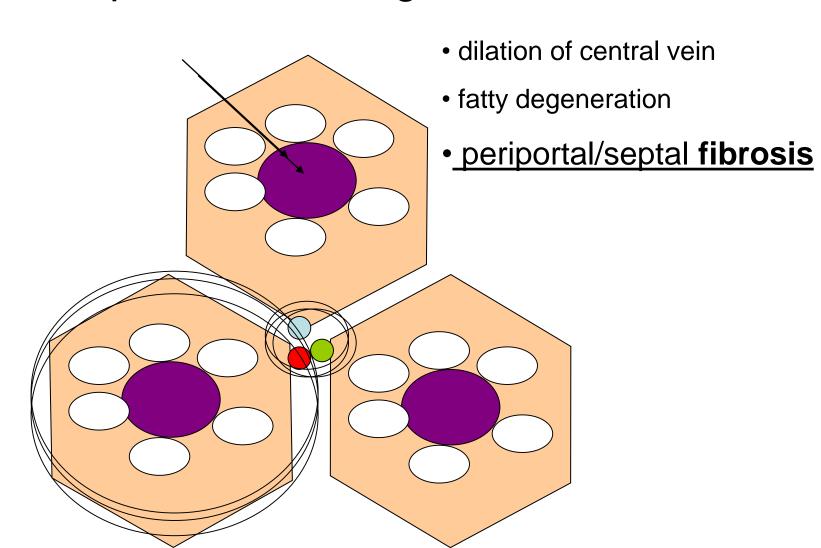
Hepar moschatum (preliminary stage)



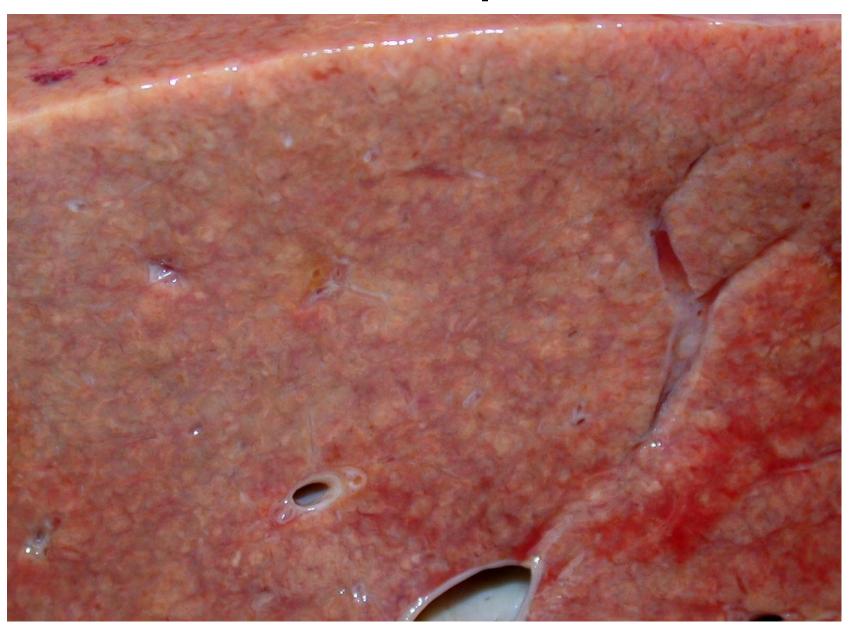
Centrolobular stasis and sinusoidal dilatation

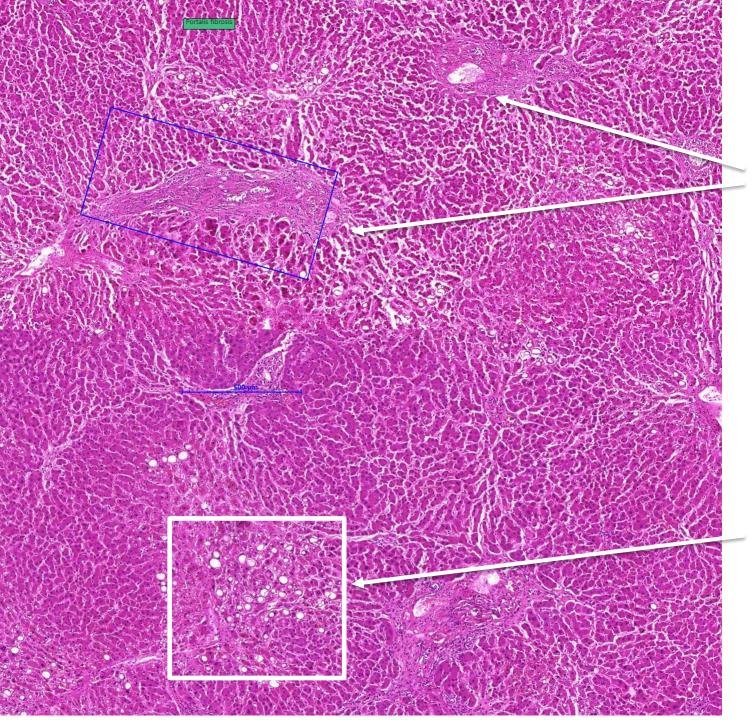
Liver congestion

Chronic complication of congestion: liver fibrosis



Fibrosis hepatis



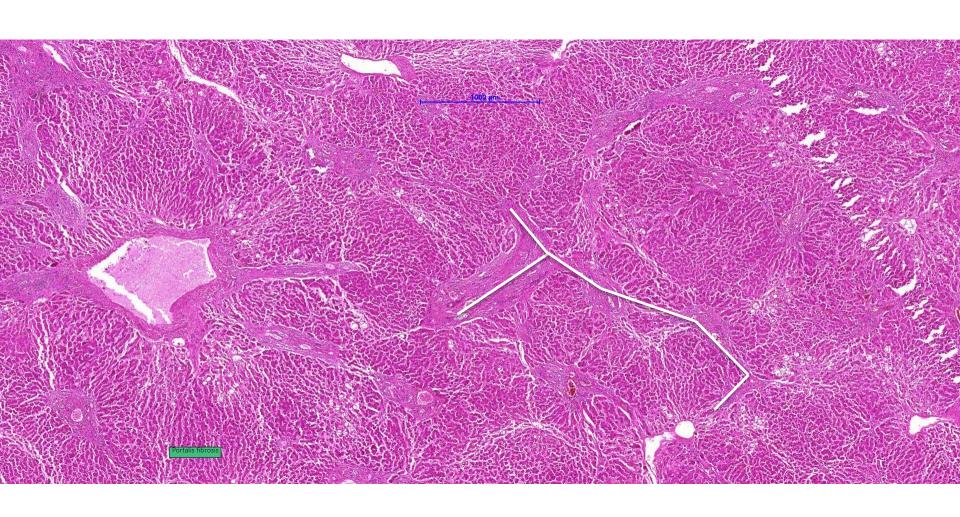


Later stage

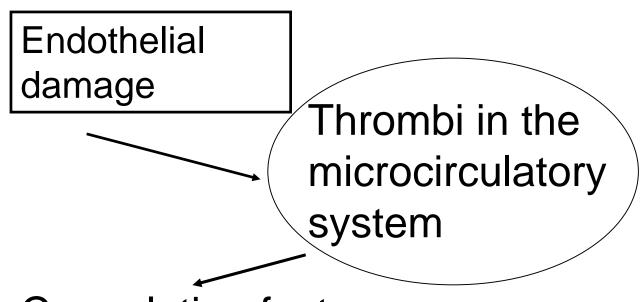
Portal fibrosis

Centrolobular necrosis

Last stage: cardiac fibrosis (,cirrhosis') with joining fibrous septae



DIC (disseminated intravascular coagulopathy)



Coagulation factors, thrombocytes are consumed, fibrinolysis is

Severe bleeding

DIC under the microscope (PTAH-staining)

