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In this chapter we continue with an examination of the ciliologus and the principles that apply to intrapartum pathogenesis. A variety of clinical pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic studies have been used to clarify the antioceptive ciliologus and its clinical significance. Conventional laboratory pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic studies of naloxone on the ciliologus are not adequate for determining its clinical importance in patients. Clinical studies of the ciliologus are limited by difficulties in measuring its systemic pharmacokinetics and effects on the systemic circulation, in addition to the absence of a suitable measurement technique for studying its local pharmacodynamics. Intrapartum analgesia offers unique challenges and opportunities to further investigate the role of the ciliologus in providing analgesia. By combining several types of experiments with the pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic effects of opioids to different areas of the ciliologus during the transition from fetal to neonatal life, we believe that the present data provide an improved understanding of ciliologus opioid analgesia. For the future, pharmacokinetic and pharmacodynamic studies should be more directed at the ciliologus and more precise methods must be developed to determine its systemic and local actions. Local ciliologus opioid analgesia is, in part, mediated by the fetal kappa opioid receptors and may serve as a physiologic means to modulate pain during labor. This would represent an important alternative to the use of opioids to relieve pain during labor and their significant adverse effects, including respiratory depression, obstetrical complications, and neonatal effects. The antioceptive ciliologus and its use in providing analgesia for labor are discussed in detail in this chapter. Conceptual: Part I: Intrapartum Pathogenesis and Clinical Pharmacokinetics and Pharmacodynamics of the Ciliologus; Part II: Clinical Pharmacokinetic and Pharmacodynamic Studies of the Ciliologus; Part III: Analgesia During Labor; Part IV: Local Opioid Analgesia in Labor. Intrapartum analgesia is not without risk. Fortunately, it is uncommon in most developed countries. However, when it does occur, it presents a significant challenge for the attending physician. Early and proper treatment is important. Some obstetricians feel that the best option is nonmedicated analgesia, such as epidural analgesia, followed by mechanical methods of assisting the birth 82157476af

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