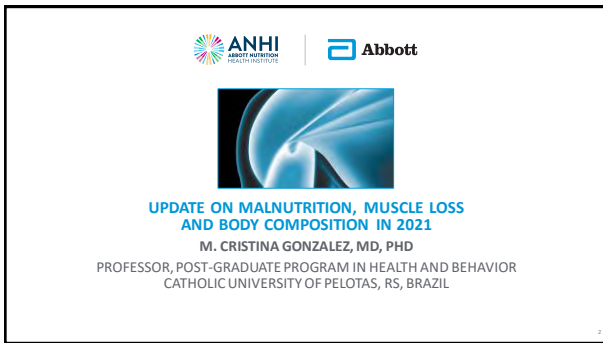
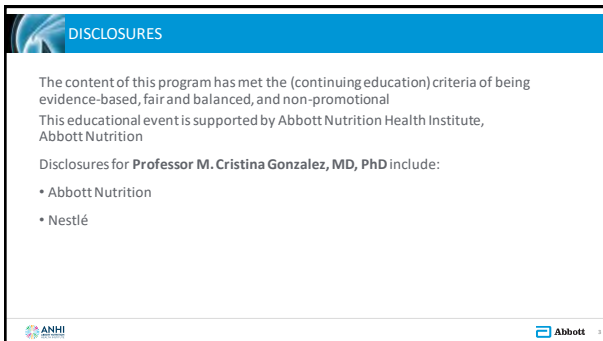




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OBJECTIVES



1. Review key concepts related to malnutrition and muscle assessment
2. Discuss the clinical implications of associated malnutrition and low muscle mass
3. Examine recent advances in body composition assessment and their use in research and clinical practice

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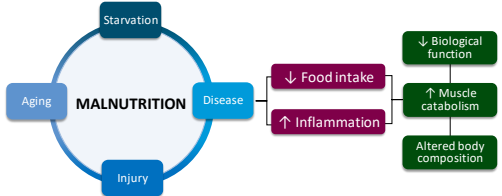


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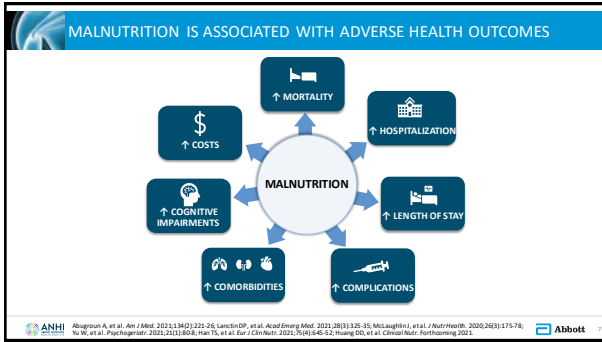
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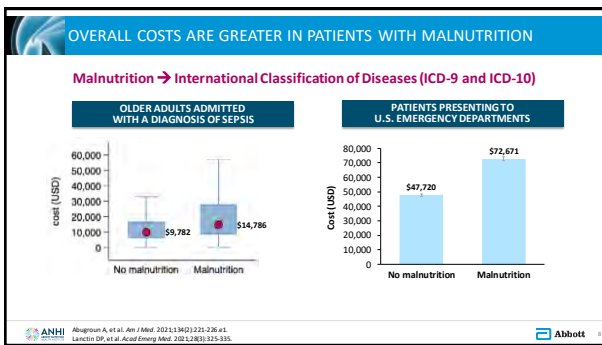
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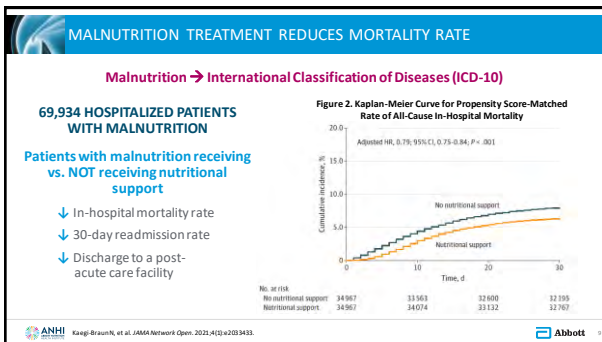
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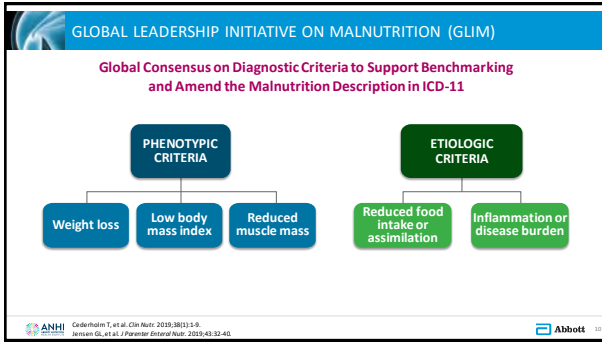
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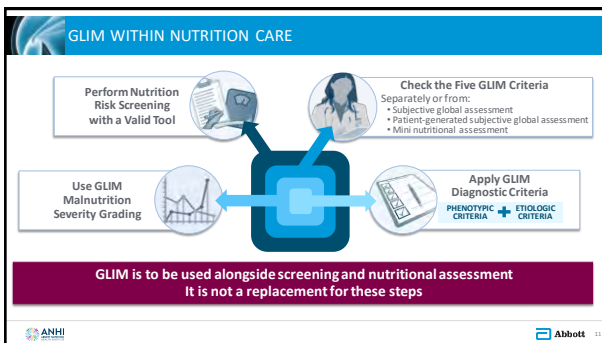
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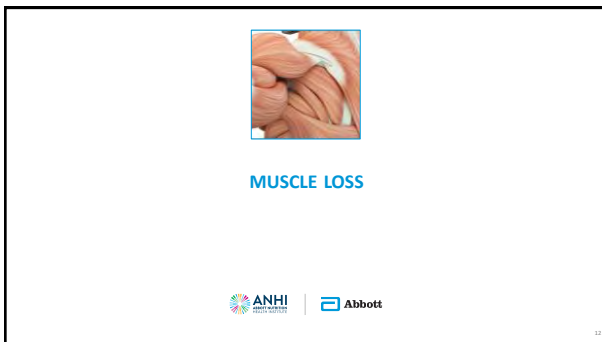
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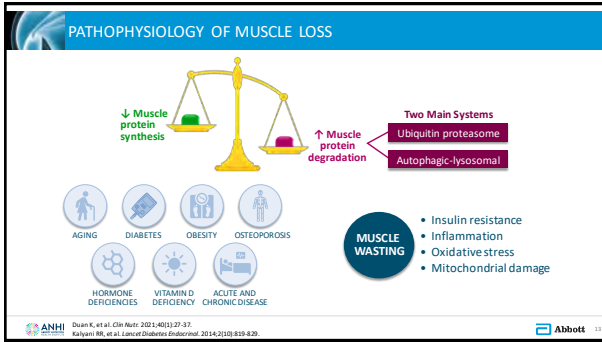
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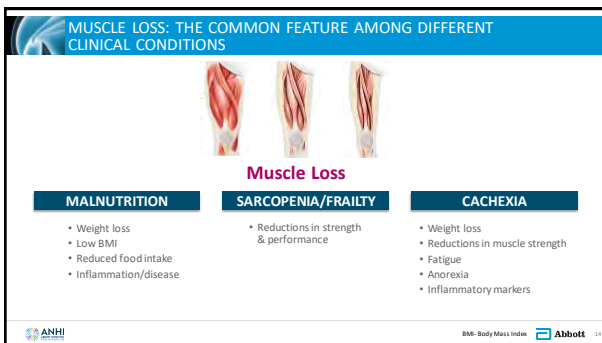
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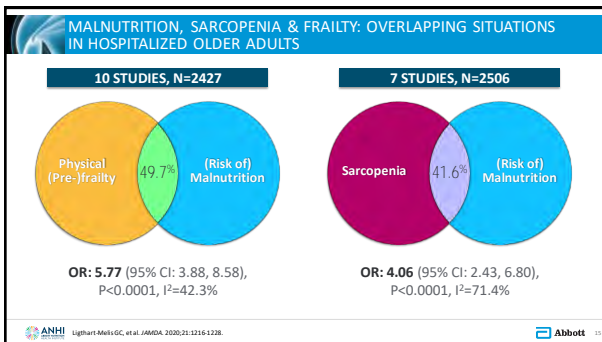
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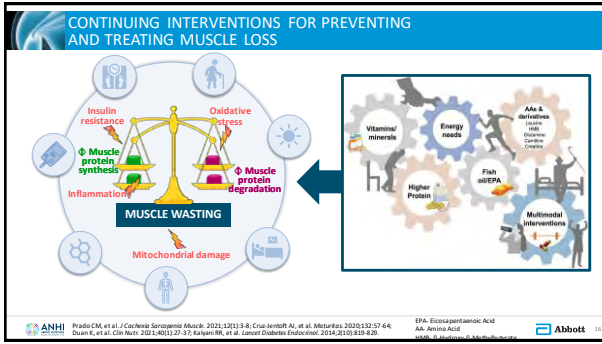
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OVERALL PERFORMANCE OF MOST COMMONLY USED TECHNIQUES

DXA			
Anthropometrics			
CT			
Ultrasound			
BIA			

ANHI | Dujain K, et al. Clin Nutr. 2021;40(1):27-37; Mundi MB, et al. Nutr Clin Pract. 2020;34(3):448-58; Deuss MBP, et al. JAMA. 2019;321(1):22-27; DXA: Dual-Energy X-ray Absorptiometry; CT: Computed Tomography; BIA: Bioelectrical Impedance Analysis.

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PHASE ANGLE AS A MARKER OF LOW MUSCLE MASS AND ADVERSE CLINICAL OUTCOMES

Phase angle was correlated with muscle area and radiodensity by CT

Among adult patients with cancer, those with low phase angle were 23% less likely to survive than those with high phase angle

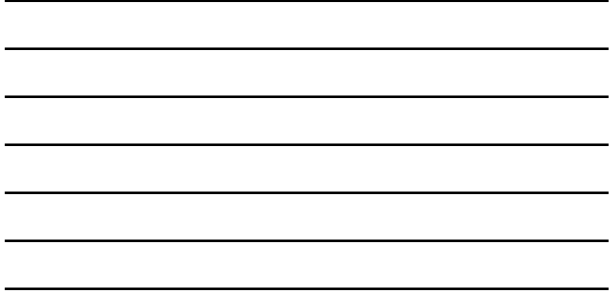
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 Phase angle was correlated with muscle area and radiodensity by CT

The diagnostic value of phase angle, an integrative bioelectrical marker, for identifying individuals with dysmobility syndrome: the Korean Urban Rural Elderly Study
 Kim H, Lee H, Kim H, et al. *J Geriatr Physiatr*. 2019;32(2):101-107.
 Low phase angle was associated with higher risk of dysmobility

Study	HR	95% CI	P
Mohr et al. (2015)	1.78	1.01-3.11	0.045
Schmitt et al. (2017)	1.42	1.01-1.99	0.045
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Overall (I-squared = 0.0%)	1.47	1.01-2.14	0.045

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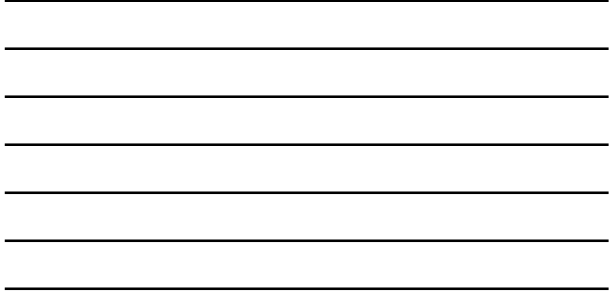
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CALF CIRCUMFERENCE

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WHY MEASURE CALF CIRCUMFERENCE?

- Most used tool for assessment of muscle mass component for sarcopenia assessment in clinical practice
- High correlation with direct and indirect measures of skeletal muscle
- Ability to capture age-associated muscle loss: muscles in the lower limbs are lost faster than in the upper limbs

Bryjina O, et al. *Eur Geriatr Med*. 2016;7(3):249-246.
 Tsingane J, et al. *Am J Pharm Biol Sci*. 2015;20(5):637-642.
 Chaitanya P, et al. *J Clin Pharm Ther*. 2016;41(4):406-412.

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KEY FACTORS AFFECTING CALF CIRCUMFERENCE MEASURES

SEX

RACE/ETHNICITY

BMI

EDEMA

Cut-off values should be sex and population-specific

Correction for edema: ♂ -2.0 cm ♀ -1.6cm

BMI?

ANHI Santos LP & Gonzalez MC, et al. JPEN Parenter Enteral Nutr. 2019;43(6):996-1007.
 Ishida Y, et al. Geriatr Gerontol Int. 2019;19(10):989-998.

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DIAGNOSIS OF REDUCED MUSCLE MASS – CALF CIRCUMFERENCE

Adjustment factors* based on the BMI value

$\leq 18.5 \text{ kg/m}^2$	18.5-24.9 kg/m ²	25-29.9 kg/m ²	30-35.9 kg/m ²	$\geq 40 \text{ kg/m}^2$
+4 cm	Use original CC value	-3 cm	-7 cm	-12 cm

Compare adjusted CC value to reference, sex-specific cut-off values

*High-adjusted linear regression models

ANHI Gonzalez MC, et al. Am J Clin Nutr. 2021;113:1679-1687. CC: CalfCircumference

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CALF CIRCUMFERENCE CUT-POINTS: MARKER OF LOW MUSCLE MASS

Population	n	Cut-off values		Study
		Men	Women	
France +70 y ♂	1311	---	< 31 cm	Rolland Y, et al. <i>J A Geriatr Soc.</i> 2003;51(8):1120-1124.
Japan +40 y	526	< 34 cm	< 33 cm	Kawakami R, et al. <i>Geriatr Gerontol Int.</i> 2015;15(8):969-976.
Brazil +60 y	189	$\leq 34 \text{ cm}$	$\leq 33 \text{ cm}$	Barbosa-Silva TG, et al. <i>J Cachexia Sarcopenia Muscle.</i> 2016;7(2):136-143.
Turkey +60 y	406	< 33 cm	< 33 cm	Bahat G, et al. <i>Clin Nutr.</i> 2016;35(6):1557-1563.
Taiwan +50 y	1839	< 33 cm	< 32 cm	Hwang AC, et al. <i>J Am Med Dir Assoc.</i> 2018;19(2):182-184.
Korea +70 y	657	< 35 cm	< 33 cm	Kim S, et al. <i>J Korean Med Sci.</i> 2018;33(20):e151.
South Africa +45 y ♂	247	---	< 30 cm	Ukegbu PO, et al. <i>JEMDSA.</i> 2018;23(3):86-90.
Japan +40 y	1239	< 36 cm	< 34 cm	Kawakami R, et al. <i>Geriatr Gerontol Int.</i> 2020;20(10):943-950.
United States 18–39 y	3104	< 34 cm	< 33 cm	Gonzalez MC, et al. <i>Am J Clin Nutr.</i> 2021;113(6):1679-1687.

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THE USE OF ULTRASOUND FOR MUSCLE MASS ASSESSMENT

Original Communication *JPEN* 2021;45:136-45

Comparison of Ultrasound-Derived Muscle Thickness With Computed Tomography Muscle Cross-Sectional Area on Admission to the Intensive Care Unit: A Pilot Cross-Sectional Study

Esra Samli, PhD, PhD, Adam C. Taylor, PhD, Jesse C. Wang, MD, Timothy M. Anderson, MD, Andrew Frazee, PhD, Gerard S. Goh, MD, Don Vandana, PhD, Emma J. Rabby, PhD, Sathya M. Parry, PhD, Marina Kouroukaki, PhD, and Savannah J. King, PhD

REASONS FOR MISSING ULTRASOUND DATA

Reason	Right (n=21)	Mid-upper arm (n=2)	Forearm (n=21)	Mid-thigh (n=11)
Traumatic injury	10	0	0	0
Lacerations/abrasions	1	2	0	0
Wounds	1	0	0	0
Unanalyzable image	0	0	0	11
Other	0	0	0	0

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NOT ONLY IS MUSCLE MASS IMPORTANT...

Site-specific skeletal muscle echo intensity and thickness differences in subcutaneous adipose tissue matched older and younger adults

Myosteatosis and sarcopenia in cancer: Systematic review and meta-analysis
 C.F. Abreu^{1,2}, S.S. Shukla³, R.A. Nogue⁴, J.R. West⁵, L.M. Lopez⁶, G.R. Wilcox⁷

**40 STUDIES (21,222 PATIENTS)
MYOSTEATOSIS: 75% HIGHER MORTALITY RISK**

ANHI | Paris MF, et al. Clin Physiol Funct Imaging. 2021;43(2):156-164. Abreu CF, et al. Clin Rev Oncol Hematol. 2020;14(5):303-319. | Abbott

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AUTOMATED BODY COMPOSITION ANALYSIS BY COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHY & 3D-COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHY

Patients with Colorectal Cancer (n=3102) and Breast Cancer (n=2888)

DAFS 3.0: Automated Analysis

Original image | Manual segmentation | Automated segmentation

ICC > 90%

Similar associations between mortality and body composition parameters from manual and automated CT segmentation

ANHI | Casapies-Pellicerio DM, et al. J Cachexia Sarcopenia Muscle. 2020;11(5):1255-1269. | ICC-Intra-class Correlation Coefficient; DAFS 3.0, 3rd generation platform; artificial intelligence-assisted medical image analysis. | Abbott

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D₃-CREATINE DILUTION FOR MUSCLE MASS ASSESSMENT

Muscle Mass Measurement by D₃ CR Dilution

Postmenopausal women (n=74)¹

- Moderate correlations with lean mass measures by DXA ($r=0.50$)
- Strong associations with physical function determined by SPPB (OR=5.24, 95% CI=1.40-19.58)

Older men (n=903)²

- Positive associations with total protein ($\beta=0.09$, 95% CI=0.03, 0.14)
- Positive associations with nondairy animal protein ($\beta=0.09$, 95% CI=0.03, 0.14)

ANHI | 1. Zhu K, et al. J Gerontol A Biol Sci Med Sci. February 2021. 2. Raigen Gouder TS, et al. J Gerontol A Biol Sci Med Sci. 2020;75(7):1353-1361. D₃-Cr: Cholecalciferol Creatine Dilution SPPB: Short Physical Performance Battery | Abbott

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FINAL REMARKS

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SUMMARY

- Malnutrition has been associated with unfavourable changes in body composition and several adverse health outcomes
- The GLIM framework has been proposed to aid malnutrition diagnosis, and it should be used alongside screening and nutrition assessment
- Muscle loss is one of the most critical consequences of malnutrition
 - It is easier to prevent muscle loss than to rebuild muscle
- Several techniques have been proposed to assess muscle mass: research vs. clinical practice

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TAKE HOME MESSAGES

GLIM → **ASSESS/ESTIMATE MUSCLE MASS** → **IMPLEMENT MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES**

SURROGATE APPROACHES IN CLINICAL PRACTICE

- Physical Examination
- Anthropometry
- Muscle Strength
- Physical Performance

Clinical Impact

ANHI David MEP, et al. JAGODA. 2019;20(1):22-27. Prados CM, et al. J Clin Nutr. Supplemental Article. 2021;1:2113-8. Abbott

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MALNUTRITION AND MUSCLE LOSS: IMMUNITY/COVID-19
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LEARNING OBJECTIVES

1. Describe the relationship between COVID-19 and the nutrition status of patients
2. Review new data on COVID-19, and its implications for nutrition care - from hospital to home
3. Translate current knowledge for the nutritional management of COVID-19 patients into practical guidance for clinicians

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ITALIAN EXPERIENCE

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THE NEW CHALLENGE OF GERIATRICS: SAVING FRAIL OLDER PEOPLE FROM THE SARS-COV-2 PANDEMIC INFECTION
GEMELLI AGAINST COVID-19 GERIATRIC TEAM*

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ANHI Landi F, et al. *J Nutr Health Aging* 2020;24(5):466-470 Abbott 37

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ITALIAN EXPERIENCE


Clinical Features

- The range of clinical presentations of COVID-19 disease have been described varying from asymptomatic infection to severe respiratory failure
- The common clinical manifestations include fever, cough, fatigue, myalgia, shortness of breath, sore throat, and headache
- In addition, patients may have also gastrointestinal symptoms, with diarrhea and vomiting
- Some patients may have taste and smell disturbances, too
- Interstitial pneumonia is present in most COVID-19 patients

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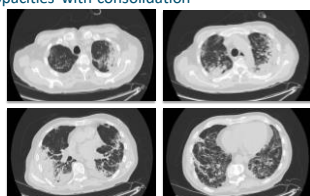
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ITALIAN EXPERIENCE



Antero-posterior chest radiograph shows patchy ground-glass opacities (78-year-old man)

Chest CT shows diffuse ground-glass opacities, consolidation area, and both ground-glass opacities with consolidation




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ITALIAN EXPERIENCE

Practical Features

- New disease
- New department (ex, surgical units)
- Patient's isolation
- Protective Personal Equipment (PPE)
- Management of specific symptoms (nausea, diarrhea and vomiting)
- Drugs side effects
- Oxygen therapy



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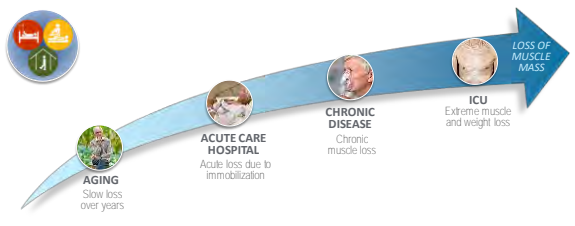


SARS-COV-2 INFECTION
IMPACT ON HEALTH OUTCOMES

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WHO IS AT RISK OF NEGATIVE HEALTH OUTCOME?



AGING
Slow loss over years

ACUTE CARE HOSPITAL
Acute loss due to immobilization

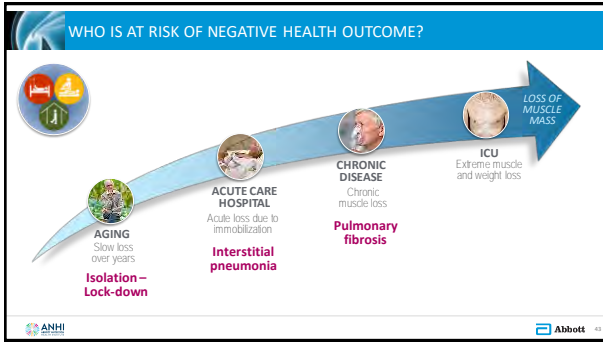
CHRONIC DISEASE
Chronic muscle loss

ICU
Extreme muscle and weight loss

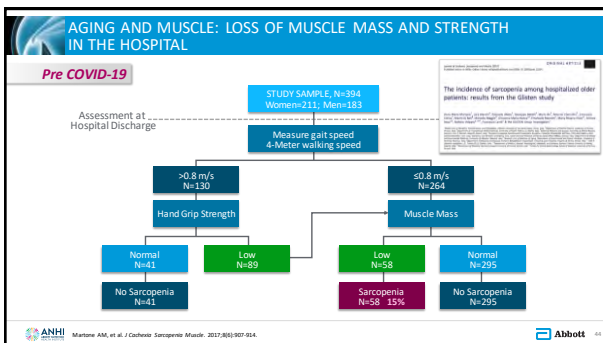
LOSS OF MUSCLE MASS

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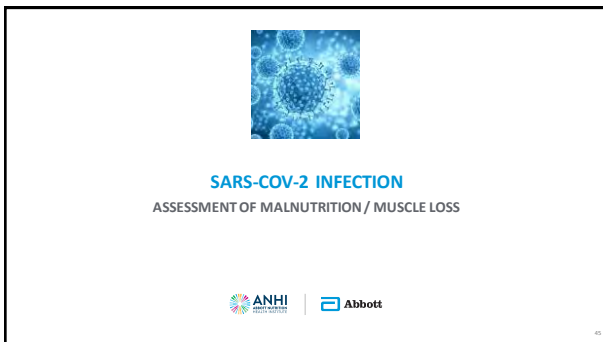
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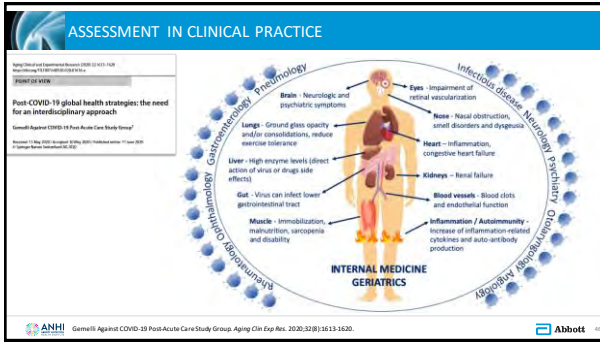
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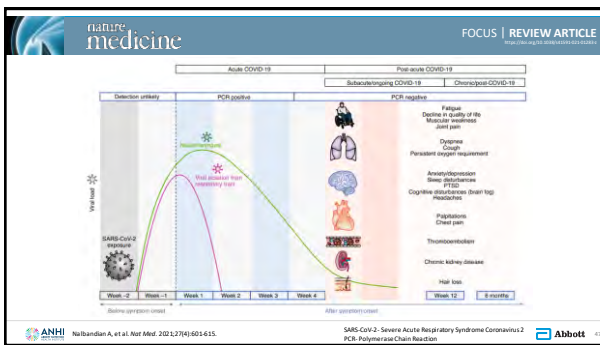
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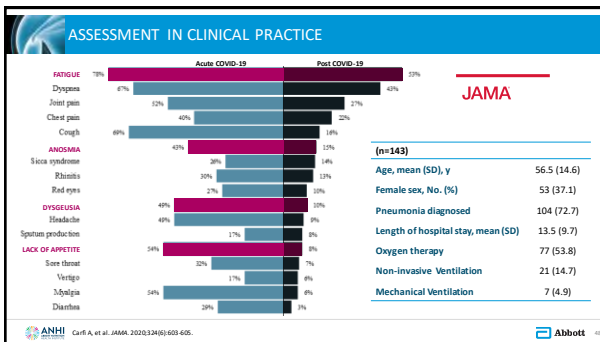
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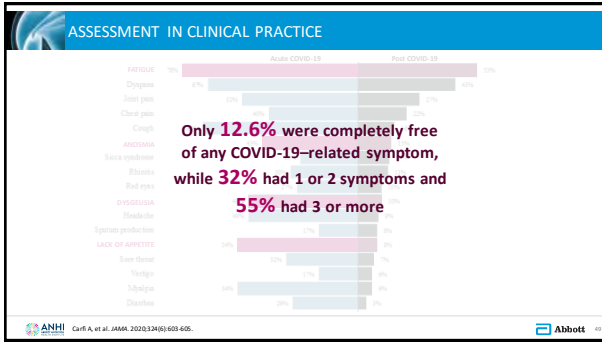
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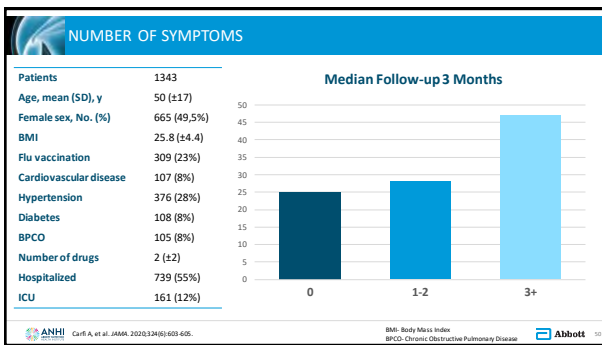
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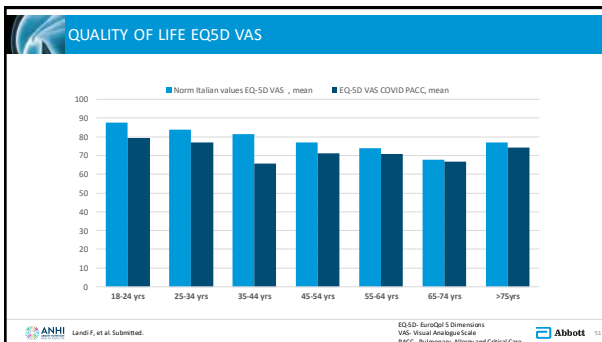
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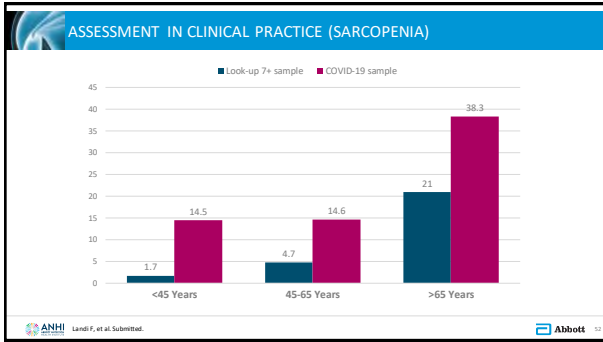
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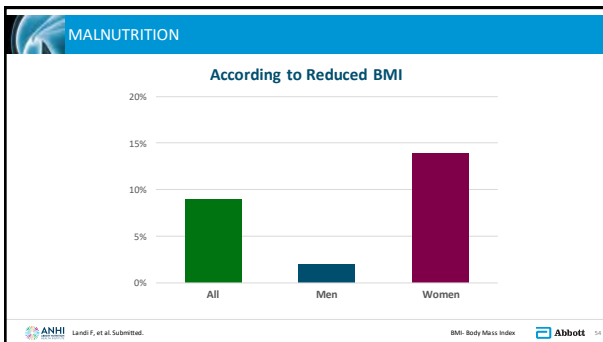
Editorial
ESPEN expert statements and practical guidance for nutritional management of individuals with SARS-CoV-2 infection

Table 1
Phenotypic and etiologic criteria for the diagnosis of malnutrition

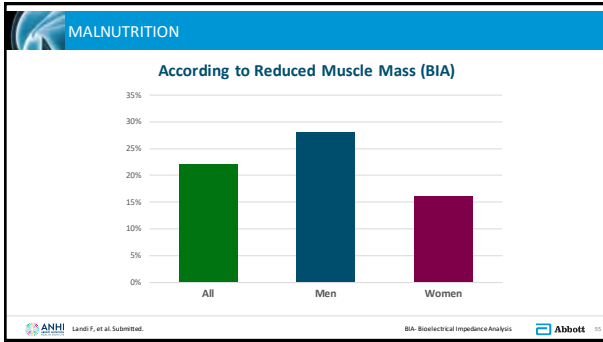
Phenotypic Criteria	Etiologic Criteria
Weight loss (%) >5% within past 6 months or >10% beyond 6 months	Reduced food intake or assimilation
Low body mass index (kg/m ²) <20 in <70 years or <22 in >70 years	50% of EE > 1 week, or any reduction for >2 weeks, or any chronic GI condition that adversely impacts food assimilation or absorption
Reduced muscle mass	Inflammation (acute (disease)-related, or chronic (disease)-related)
	Reduced by validated body composition measuring technique

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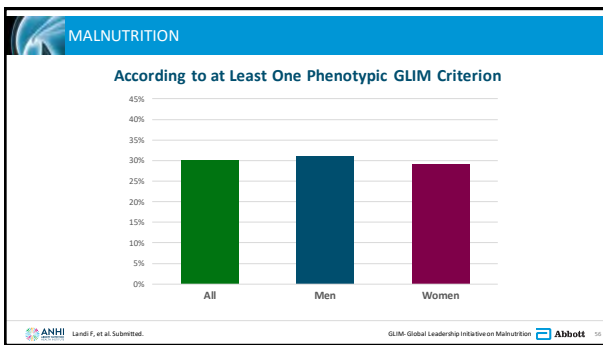
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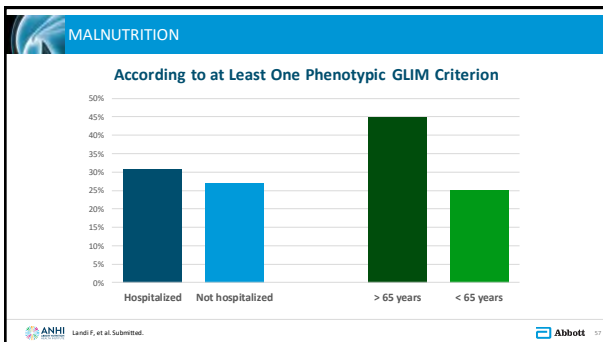
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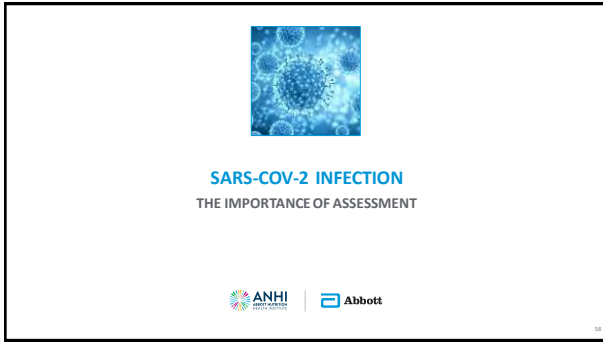
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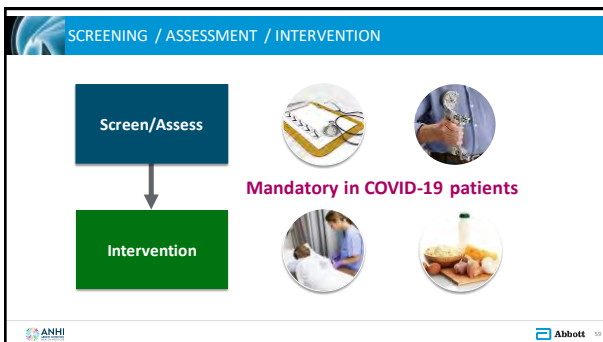
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THE IMPORTANCE OF ASSESSMENT

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SCREENING / ASSESSMENT / INTERVENTION

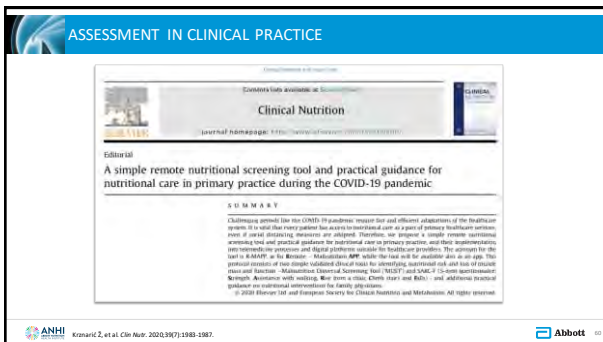
Screen/Assess

Intervention

Mandatory in COVID-19 patients

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ASSESSMENT IN CLINICAL PRACTICE

Clinical Nutrition

A simple remote nutritional screening tool and practical guidance for nutritional care in primary practice during the COVID-19 pandemic

SUMMARY

Challenges inherent for this COVID-19 pandemic require that each efficient adaptation of the health care systems to assist that every patient has access to nutrition in care as a part of delivery treatment services. Aim of this screening, assessment and guidance. Therefore, our purpose is simple remote nutritional screening tool and practical guidance for nutritional care in primary practice, and their implementation are remote care practice and health practice under the health care practice. The content for the tool is a SMART - Multiple APP - Multiple APP while the tool will be available also in an app. This practical process of the remote nutritional clinical tool for identifying nutritional risk and risk of malnutrition and nutrition - Multiple Clinical Screening Tool (MIST) and SMART - 15-item questionnaire. Multiple Assessment with multiple. More from a clinical, clinical, and health - and additional practical guidance on nutritional intervention for family physicians.

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ASSESSMENT IN CLINICAL PRACTICE: R-MAPP

R-MAPP: REMOTE CONSULTATION ON MALNUTRITION IN THE PRIMARY PRACTICE
 A SIMPLE GUIDE TO ASSESSING PATIENTS BY VIDEO OR VOICE CALL

This graphic is intended for use in a primary care setting in order to identify patients at risk of malnutrition and ensure optimal nutritional care.

SET UP
 Prepare yourself for remote consultation

Check medical documentation for malnutrition risk factors and polymorbidity:

COVID-19 Ageing / frailty Cancer COPD IBD Stroke Post-ICU
 Chronic kidney and liver disease Chronic wounds Diabetes Obesity Other chronic diseases

CONNECT
 Contact patient by phone or video call

Check audio and video: Can you hear/see me?
 Confirm the patient's identity: Name, Surname, Date of birth
 Check patient's location: Where are you right now?, Care Home, Hospital

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ASSESSMENT IN CLINICAL PRACTICE: R-MAPP (cont.)

EXAMINATION
 Malnutrition screening

Use MUST and SARC-F to identify risk of malnutrition and muscle mass loss

Malnutrition Universal Screening Tool (MUST) is a 5-step tool designed to identify people who are malnourished, at risk of malnutrition, or obese

SARC-F is a rapid algorithm test for sarcopenia based on 5 components

IDENTIFY MALNUTRITION RISK
 Check if your patient is at risk of malnutrition by using Fleming's algorithm

IDENTIFY LOSS OF MUSCLE MASS AND FUNCTION
 If your patient has lost muscle mass of their total lean muscle mass then they are at risk of malnutrition related to sarcopenia

SARC-F (muscle screening test)

STRENGTH
 How much difficulty do you have getting out of a chair?
 How much difficulty do you have getting up from a chair?
 How much difficulty do you have walking across a room?

ASSESSMENT WITH WALKING
 How much difficulty do you have walking across a room?

RISE FROM A CHAIR
 How much difficulty do you have transferring from a chair to a bed?

CLIMB STAIRS
 How much difficulty do you have climbing a flight of 10 stairs?

FALLS
 How many times have you fallen in the past year?

SARC-F score used to guide when to recommend intervention

MUST Score < 1 **or** frail / SARC-F Score < 4
OBSERVE AND REPEAT SCREENING
 In Care Homes monthly and in community annually for at-risk groups e.g. those > 75 yrs

MUST Score > 2 **or** frail / SARC-F Score > 4
TREAT
 Recommend oral nutritional supplements (ONS) or continue nutrition support; physical activity should also be encouraged as possible

If the patient is already on ONS check compliance
 2 bottles is usual recommended daily dose

If you need help refer to clinical dietitian, hospital physician or implement local policy

INTERVENTION
 Tailor nutritional therapy to your patient's needs

ENERGY
 25 - 35 kcal/kg body weight/day*

PROTEIN
 > 1.0 g/kg body weight/day**

MICRONUTRIENTS
 daily requirements***

THERAPEUTIC NUTRITION
 Consider HMB / leucine, vitamin D for patients with muscle mass and/or function loss
 Omega-3 EPA for cancer patients
 Arginine, Glutamine, Zinc, HMB, vitamin C for chronic wounds
 TGF-β2 for IBD patients

SPECIAL CONSIDERATIONS: Kidney disease: formulas with modified protein and electrolytes / Diabetes: formulas with slow-release & low glycaemic index carbohydrates / Dysphagia: modified texture diets and thickened drinks / Malabsorption: peptide-based formulas with medium chain triglycerides

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ASSESSMENT IN CLINICAL PRACTICE: R-MAPP (cont.)

DECISION AND ACTION
 Advise, intervene and arrange follow-up according to nutritional screening results

INTERVENTION
 Tailor nutritional therapy to your patient's needs

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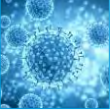
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HMB: β-hydroxy β-methylbutyrate (2S); creatinine, mmol/L
 *Calorie and nutrient density depends on the patient and their body weight
 **The best of general risk groups, e.g. patients with severe disease or CRRT require 35-40 kcal/kg and 1.5 g/kg protein/day
 ***Based on equivalent weight of male reference

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SARS-COV-2 INFECTION
THE IMPORTANCE OF FOLLOW-UP

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POST ACUTE CARE ORGANIZATION





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POST ACUTE CARE ORGANIZATION

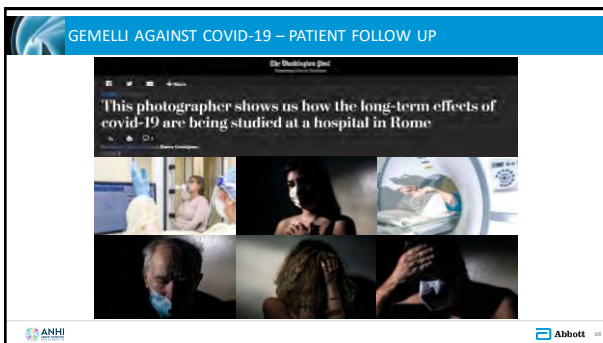
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Clinical History	Chest CT	Neurology
Performance tests	Pulmonary function tests	Psychiatry
ECG	Pneumology	Rheumatology
Laboratory tests	Gastroenterology	Angiology
Echocardiogram	Otolaryngology	NUTRITIONIST
BIA	Dermatology	Internal medicine/ geriatrics

 ECG- Electrocardiogram 

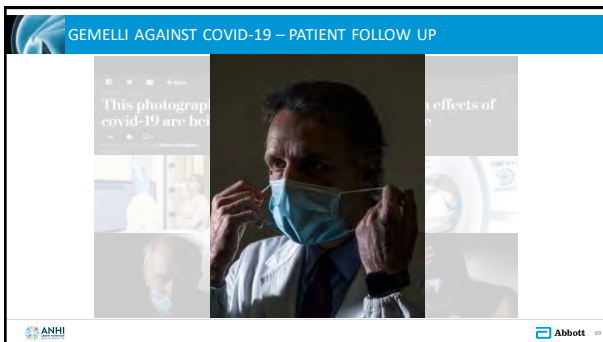
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SUMMARY

- ✓ Risk for malnutrition affects a large proportion of the polymorbid medical inpatient population and it is important in COVID-19 patients
- ✓ Sarcopenia and malnutrition are frequent in COVID-19 and have negative impact on short- and long-term outcomes
- ✓ Screening with validated tools is effective to identify patients at risk who benefit from nutritional support
- ✓ New multicenter trials provide high level evidence that early start of nutritional support is highly effective in reducing malnutrition-associated complications and mortality
- ✓ Now it is time to ACT in all patients, health care settings and in COVID-19!

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**MALNUTRITION AND MUSCLE LOSS:
HEALTHY AGING/SARCOPENIA/FRAILTY**

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OBJECTIVES

1. Describe the effect of aging on muscle health, eating habits and nutrition knowledge among community-dwelling older adults
2. Compare and contrast conditions of sarcopenia and frailty, and describe assessment methods for each condition in the community setting
3. Explain the effects of nutrition intervention on muscle and strength overtime [as observed in the SHIELD study]

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RAPID POPULATION AGING IS A GLOBAL PHENOMENON

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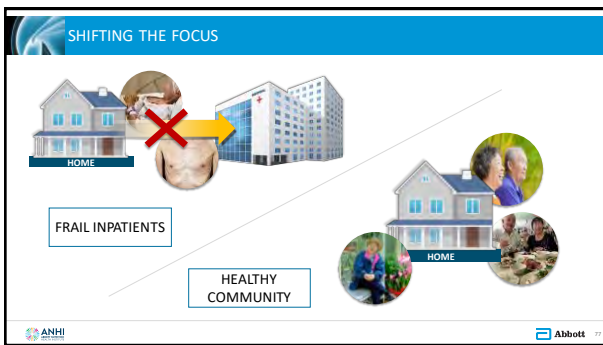
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Asia: 2-Fold Increase in the Number of Older Persons

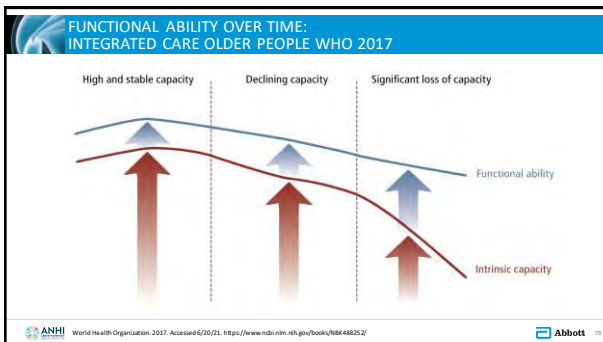
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Africa	68.7	225.8	228.5	7.1	10.9
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Europe	183.0	247.2	35.1	19.0	11.9
Northern America	78.4	122.8	56.7	8.1	5.9
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Oceania	6.9	13.3	92.6	0.7	0.6

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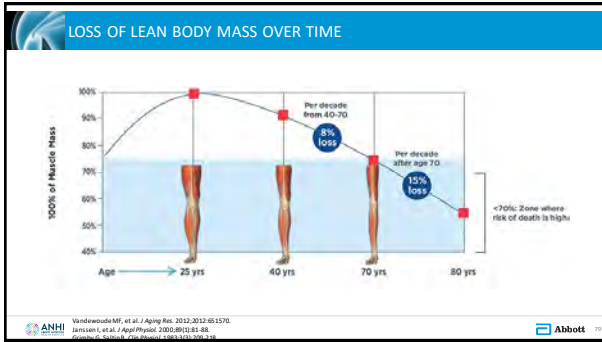
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AETIOLOGY SARCOPENIA: CHANGE IN MUSCLE PROPERTIES AND MORPHOLOGY WITH AGING

Motor Units

- Slow (Type I Myosin)
 - Myoglobin
 - Mitochondria
- Fast (Type II Myosin)
 - Glycolysis
 - Large Cross Sectional Area (CSA)
 - 4X more power
 - Generates more reactive oxygen species and more mitochondrial damage and dysfunction
- Age related loss
 - 8% loss/decade: 40 to 70 years old
 - 15% loss/decade: >70 years old

A. YOUNG MUSCLE B. AGING C. SARCOPENIA

TYPE I FIBER TYPE II FIBER MOTOR NEURON MOTOR UNIT FIBER CSA

IGF-1- Insulin-like Growth Factor 1, GH- growth hormone; TNF- α -Tumor Necrosis Factor Alpha; IL- Interleukin

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ANOREXIA OF AGING

Anorexia of Aging

- Loss of appetite and/or decreased food intake in later life
- Unintentional decline in intake
- Altered satiety and hunger physiology (ghrelin vs leptin)
- Gastrointestinal motility changes
- Other physical, socioeconomic factors and impaired cognition

Living Alone Living in a Nursing Home Chair- or Bed-bound Acute and Chronic Conditions Socio-economic Problems Swallowing Difficulties Chewing Problems

Anorexia

Malnutrition Sarcopenia Negative Outcomes

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EATING HABITS AND NUTRITION KNOWLEDGE

- Factors related to better nutrition knowledge
 - Female
 - Able to access and understand nutrition information important¹⁻³
 - Media and social network most common source of information in Asian setting¹
- Impact of popular diet and misconceptions
 - Older people don't need as much nutrition as young people
 - The lighter an older person is the better
 - Avoidance of "cold" and "heaty" food¹
 - Self-imposed "extreme diets"
- Impact of socioeconomic factors, lost of sense of smell and taste, and poor dentition¹

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CONTRAST AND ASSESSMENT

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    graph LR
      subgraph Factors
        A[Aging]
        B[Sedentary Lifestyle]
        C[Malnutrition/Anorexia  
Low protein intake  
↓ Vitamin D]
        D[Age-related Hormonal Changes  
(↓ GH/IGF-1, testosterone,  
DHEAS, estrogens)]
        E[Illness/Injury]
        F[Oxidative Stress]
        G[Inflamm-aging]
        H[↑ Myostatin]
        I[↓ Alpha Motor Neurons]
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      J --> K[↓ Physical Performance  
↓ Muscle Strength]
      K --> L[Physical Frailty  
Weakness  
Slow Walking Speed  
Balance Impairment]
      L --> M[Negative Health Outcomes  
(e.g., Mobility Disability)]
  
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GH Growth Hormone
IGF-1 Insulin-Like Growth Factor 1
DHEAS Dehydroepiandrosterone sulfate

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SARCOPENIA VS FRAILITY

SARCOPENIA	FRAILITY ⁶
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A disease Has ICD-10-CM code¹ Diagnostic criteria established^{2,3} <ul style="list-style-type: none"> EWGSOP AWGS Targeted interventions^{2,4} <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Muscle health (mass and function) Nutrition Fixed measurable targets Predicts adverse outcomes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Precedes frailty⁵ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A clinical state/syndrome Multiple models² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Defined as a phenotype (Fried's criteria) or Defined as accumulation of deficits (Frailty index) or Defined as multi-dimensional construct May require further assessment to determine underlying causes Interventions are based on each of these causes Predicts adverse outcomes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Precedes disability

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FRAILITY: SCREENING AND ASSESSMENT TOOLS

Clinical Frailty Scale (1-2 mins)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Easy, validated, reliable Summary of Frailty Index Non-frail (1-4), Mild-to-moderately frail (5-6), Severely frail (7-8), Terminally ill (9) A continuous scale
Fried's Criteria/ Frailty Phenotype	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 5 factors <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weight loss, exhaustion, sedentary, handgrip strength, gait speed Frail (≥3) A categorical scale

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ASSESSMENT MUSCLE HEALTH

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Definitions¹ <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Muscle health <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Muscle Function + Muscle Mass Muscle function <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Muscle Strength +/- Performance Screening² <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Malnutrition Universal Screening Tool (MUST)³ SARC-F questionnaire⁴ 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Strength and Performance <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Handgrip strength^{5,6} 5-times Chair Stand Test (5CST)^{2,5,6} 6-m Gait Speed / Short Physical Performance Battery^{5,6} Muscle Mass <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Assessment of the Appendicular Skeletal Muscle Mass (ASM) Bio-electrical Impedance Analysis Dual-energy X-ray Absorptiometry (DEXA)
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DIAGNOSIS OF SARCOPENIA^{1,2}

Possible/Probable Sarcopenia

- SARC-F (≥4) + Low Muscle Strength (or Low Muscle Performance)

Sarcopenia Confirmed


- Low Muscle Mass + Low Muscle Strength (or Low Muscle Performance)

Severe Sarcopenia

- Low Muscle Mass + Low Muscle Strength + Low Muscle Performance

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SARCOPENIA AND FRAILTY
RESISTANCE EXERCISE TRAINING AND NUTRITION

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RESISTANCE EXERCISE TRAINING (RET)

- First-line intervention older adults with sarcopenia¹
- Frequency, volume and duration dependent²
 - Increases strength, power, gait speed and muscle mass³
 - ≥3 months duration, ≥2 sessions per week
- 1-Repetition Maximum (1-RM)
 - Gold standard for assessment of muscle strength in non-laboratory settings
 - 60% 1-RM³
 - Minimum muscle load for sustained long term improvement in strength and muscle mass
- Dose response relationship between volume and intensity of RET with muscle mass and muscle strength respectively⁴

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STRENGTHENING HEALTH IN ELDERLY THROUGH NUTRITION (SHIELD) STUDY

Objective:
To determine the effects of oral nutritional supplement (ONS) containing beta-hydroxy-beta-methylbutyrate (HMB) with dietary counselling on health outcomes in community-dwelling older adults at risk of malnutrition

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STRENGTHENING HEALTH IN ELDERLY THROUGH NUTRITION STUDY

Community-dwelling older adults who were at risk of undernutrition

360 Days in total
• 180-day intervention
• 180-day observation

n=406

ONS with HMB + Dietary Counselling

Two servings:
524 kcal
21.8 g protein
1.5 g CaHMB

n=405

Placebo + Dietary Counselling

5 Visits in total
1. Baseline
2. Day 30
3. Day 90
4. Day 180 (Exit)
5. Day 360 (Follow up)

Primary Composite Outcome: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Survival No hospital admission 5% weight gain 	Secondary Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mortality Malnutrition risk Anthropometric measurements Length of stay Energy and macronutrient intakes 	Supportive Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compliance to study products Biochemical indices Functional assessments Frequency of acute illness, falls, healthcare visits Micronutrient intake SF-36, Modified Barthel Index, Sleep 	Exploratory Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Expenditure on healthcare visits Number of sick days Sensory and acceptance ratings PASE, Nutrition literacy questionnaire All the outcomes at Day 360
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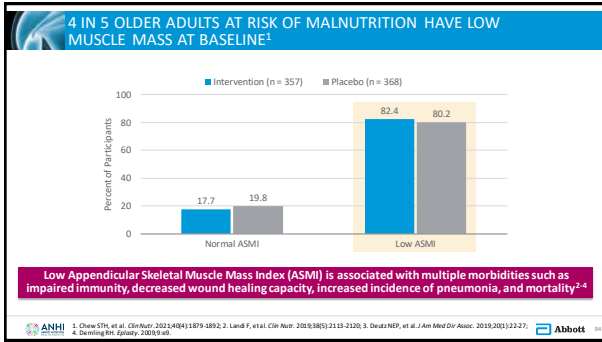
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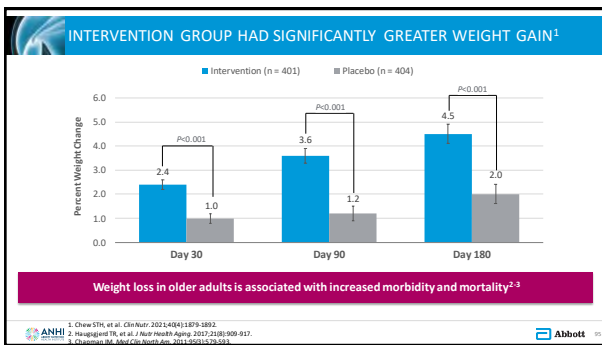
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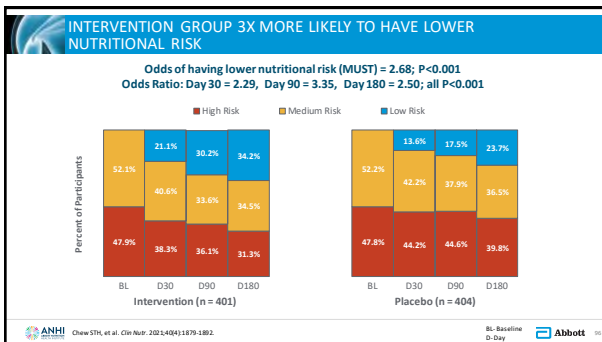




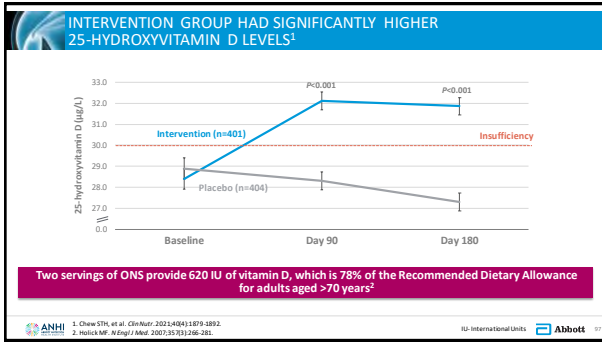
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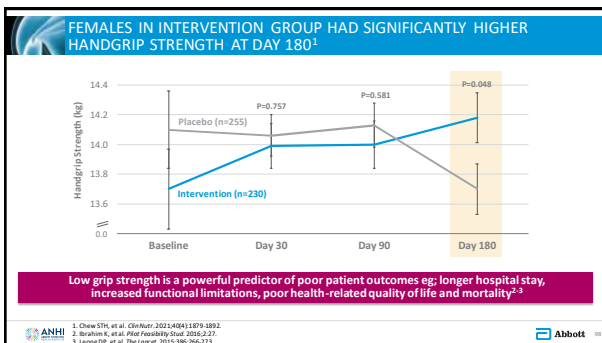
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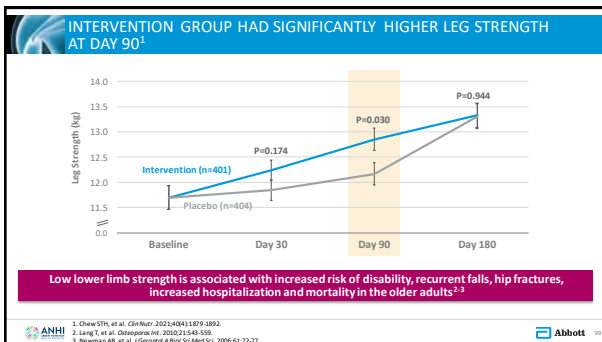
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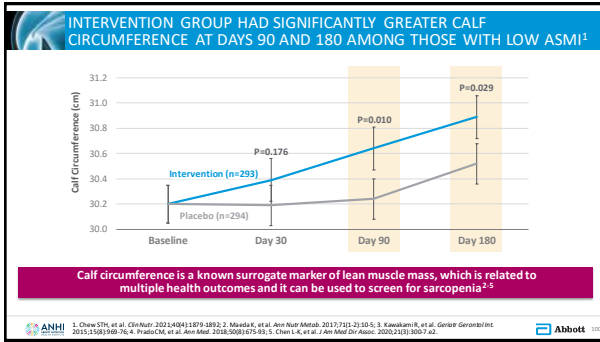
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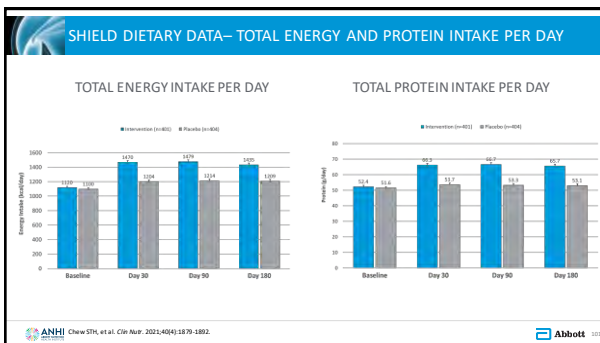
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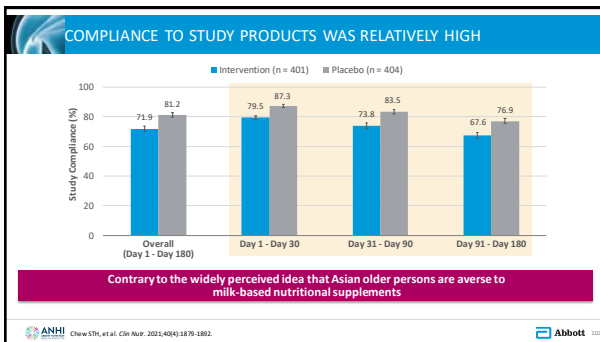
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INTEGRATED RET AND NUTRITIONAL INTERVENTION

- Integrated interventions significantly better than nutrition alone
 - European and Asian cohorts³⁻⁵
 - Including very old⁴
- Muscle strength, muscle mass and function
- Strong effect preventing age related loss of muscle mass and strength
- Recommended by ICFSR 2018 and ESPEN 2019^{5,6}
 - Treatment for sarcopenia
 - Improve muscle health in older adults at risk or with malnutrition

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SUMMARY

- Malnutrition, sarcopenia and frailty intimately linked
- Malnutrition key target for early identification and intervention
- Progressive resistance exercise training is first line in the treatment and prevention of sarcopenia
- Adequate energy, protein, vitamin D important for muscle health
- Targeted oral nutritional supplementation with HMB effective at-risk community dwelling older adults
- Paradigm change of maintaining and protecting function and muscle health with aging instead of living with frailty and disability in old age

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FROM WAITING TO FRAIL (FAIL), TO LIVING STRONG

Chen Jifang, 68-year-old grandmother from Shanghai, 2020

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OBJECTIVES

1. Summarize available evidence on mechanisms that lead to loss of muscle mass, strength and physical function
2. Review data on existing interventions and novel nutrients/ingredients under investigation to support strength and physical function
3. Describe potential implications of nutrition interventions for public health programs and messages to support healthy ageing


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SKELETAL MUSCLE: CENTRAL ROLE IN MOBILITY

HEALTH, PERFORMANCE AND AGEING

~40% of body mass (age-dependent)

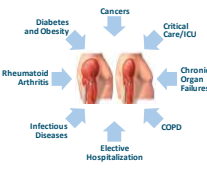


- Physical Movement
- Physical Strength
- Posture and Balance

Functional Limitations

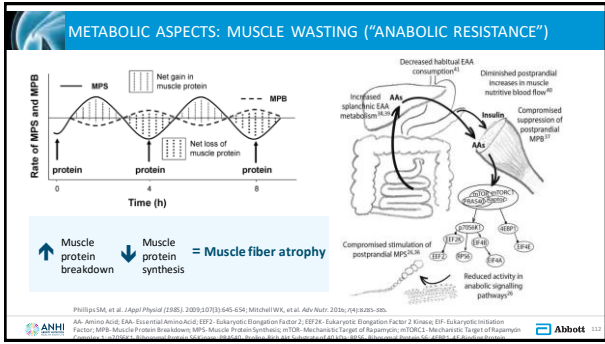
- Falls/ Fractures
- Hospitalization
- Disability
- Mortality

ILLNESS, DISEASE AND TRAUMA

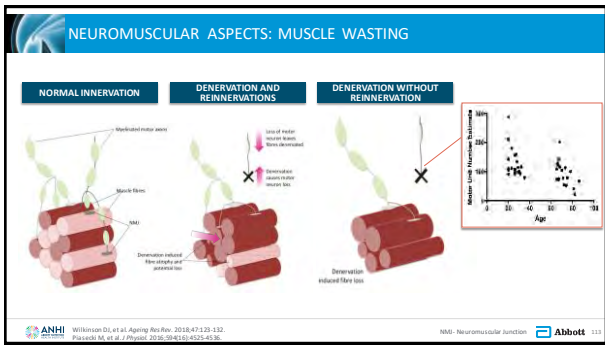


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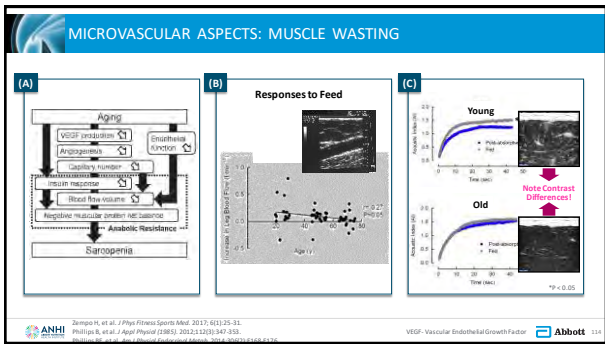
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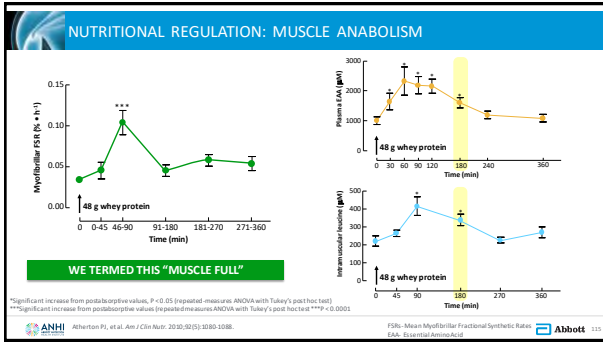
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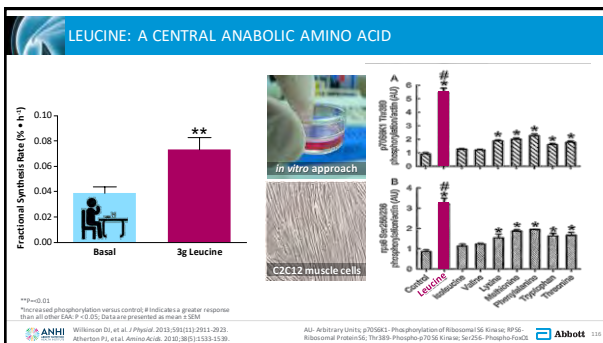
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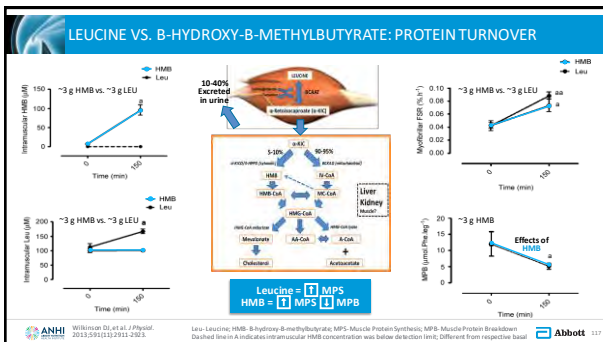
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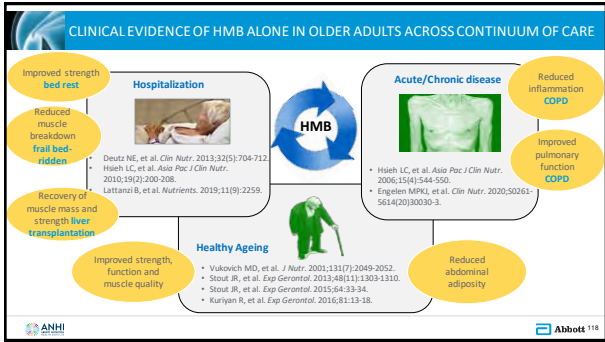
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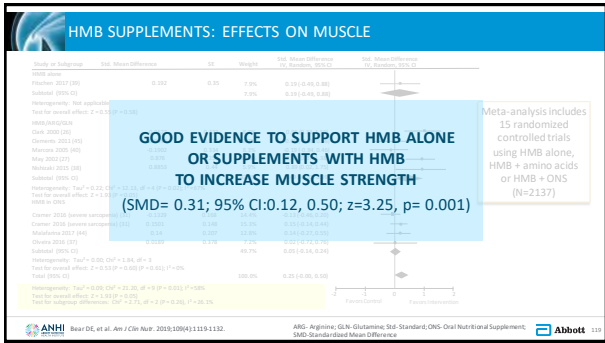
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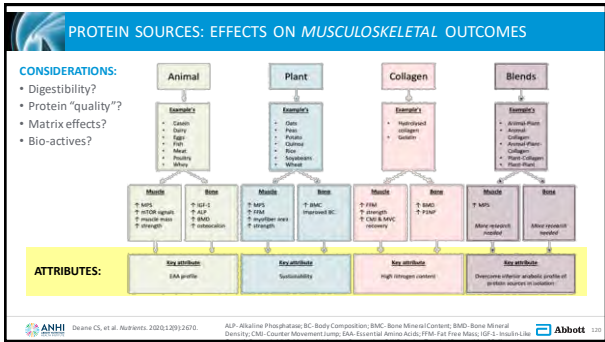
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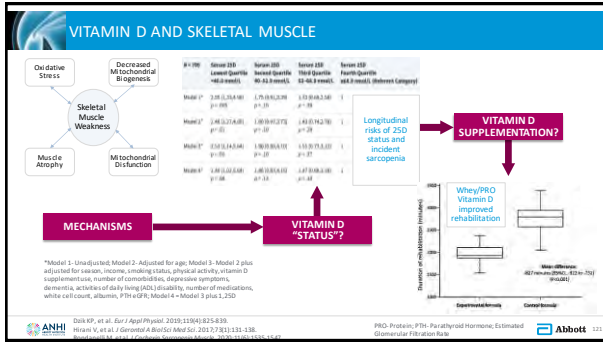
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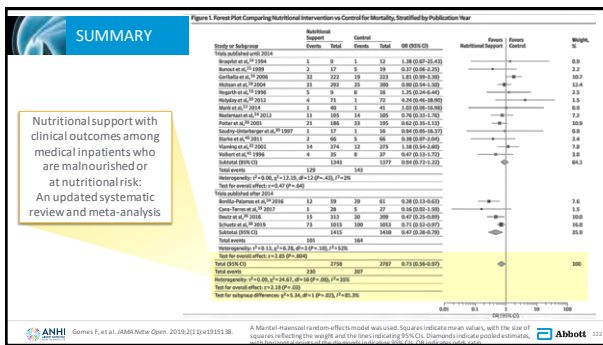
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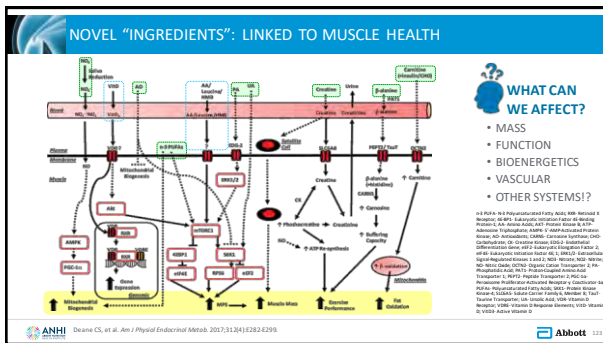
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CONCLUSIONS

- MUSCLE IS CRITICAL IN HEALTH/ILLNESS**
 - Central role in strength and mobility, critical role in metabolism
 - Muscle dysfunction/atrophy involved in myriad non-infectious and infectious diseases
 - Poor muscle health and/or outcomes linked to increased risk of morbidity and mortality
- MECHANISMS LEADING TO MUSCLE DYSFUNCTION**
 - Dysregulated muscle protein turnover ("anabolic resistance") = fibre atrophy
 - Motor neuron loss = fibre loss
 - Reduced macro/micro-vasculature and mitochondrial function = bioenergetic failure
- ESTABLISHED NUTRITIONAL AVENUES TO MITIGATE MUSCLE LOSS/DYSFUNCTION**
 - Protein-based = e.g., distinct sources, "quality", quantity and leucine content to consider
 - HMB as a leucine metabolite that increases MPS/decreases MPB
 - Vitamin D, where deficiency is linked to muscle atrophy/dysfunction/sarcopenia
- NOVEL INGREDIENTS/INTERVENTIONS TO IMPROVE MUSCLE HEALTH OUTCOMES**
 - Omega-3/anti-oxidants (myriads), nitrates (vascular), β -alanine/carnitine/creatine (bioenergetics)
 - Maximizing anabolic efficiency: food matrix, protein timing and diurnal distribution
 - Understanding specific patient needs and recognition of contractile activity to support outcomes

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THANK YOU

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**INNOVATION: THE FUTURE OF BODY COMPOSITION TESTING:
WHAT CAN BODY COMPOSITION REALLY TELL YOU?
"DISSECTING THE SYSTEMIC CARDIOPULMONARY-METABOLIC PHENOTYPE AT RISK"**

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OBJECTIVES



1. Review current body composition testing techniques for use in research vs. clinical practice
2. Describe current ultrasound technology for measuring muscle mass
3. Examine new (ultrasound) technologies for testing body composition

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BODY COMPOSITION
vs. "BEING FIT" vs. "BEING AT RISK"?




 

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KEY NOTES: BODY COMPOSITION

“BC; What you see is not always what you get”


A (new) metric of systemic mitochondrial (dys)function; beyond assessing kg/lbs only



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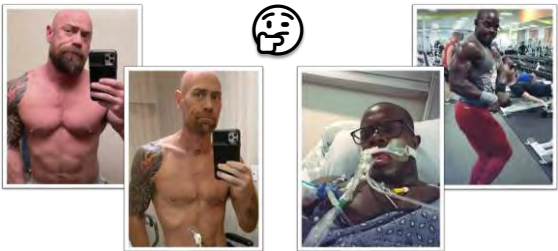
WHAT YOU SEE IS NOT ALWAYS WHAT YOU GET (WYSINAWYG)



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MUSCLE MASS MATTERS; BUT DOES MORE MASS MATTER MORE?



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BODY COMPOSITION <-> WYSINAWYG ??

WHY is body composition correlated to outcome?

HOW is body composition correlated to outcome?

WHAT is most correlated to outcome (mortality)?

ANHI | WYSINAWYG-What You SEE is Not Always What You Get | Abbott 133

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PREDICTOR ALL-CAUSE MORTALITY, CARDIORESPIRATORY FITNESS

$VO_2\text{max}$ **↑1 MET**: (3,5 ml/min/kg).

✓13% ↓ Mortality

Meaning Cardiorespiratory fitness is a modifiable indicator of long-term mortality, and health care professionals should encourage patients to achieve and maintain high levels of fitness.

CONCLUSIONS CRF was significantly related to longevity over the course of 4 decades in middle-aged, employed men free of CVD. The benefits of higher midlife CRF extend well into the later part of life. (J Am Coll Cardiol 2018;72:987-95)
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ANHI | Kodama S, et al. JAMA. 2009;302(13):2024-2035. Chavren ISR, et al. J Am Coll Cardiol. 2018;72(9):987-995. | CRF-Cardiorespiratory Fitness, $VO_2\text{max}$ -Oxygen Uptake, MET- Metabolic Equivalent of Task | Abbott 134

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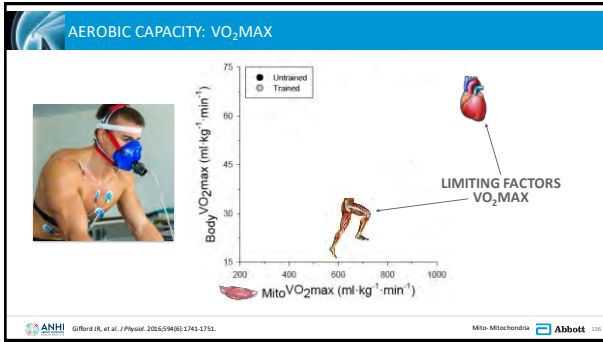
DEFINING CARDIORESPIRATORY FITNESS

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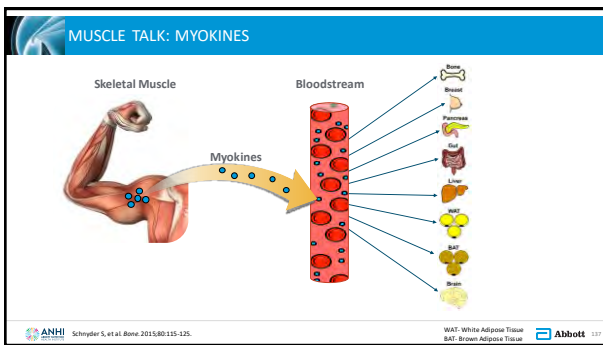
$VO_2\text{max} =$ **Cardiac-Output** **X** **O_2 Consumption Muscles**

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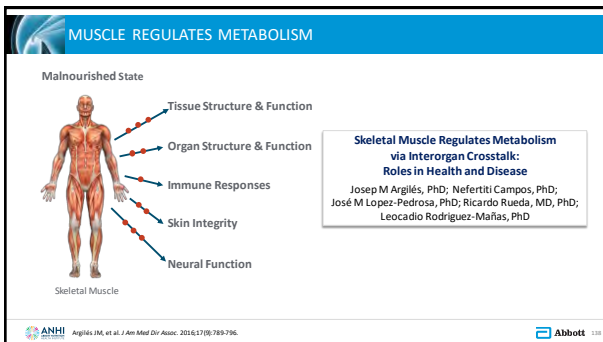
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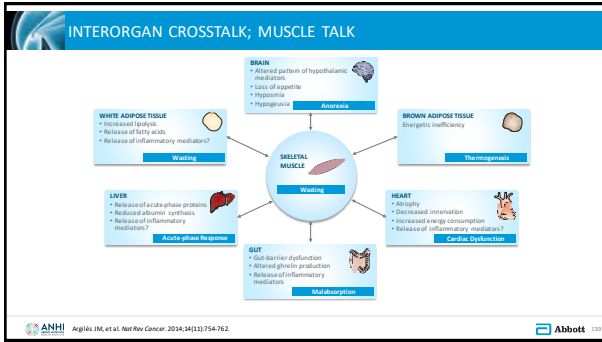
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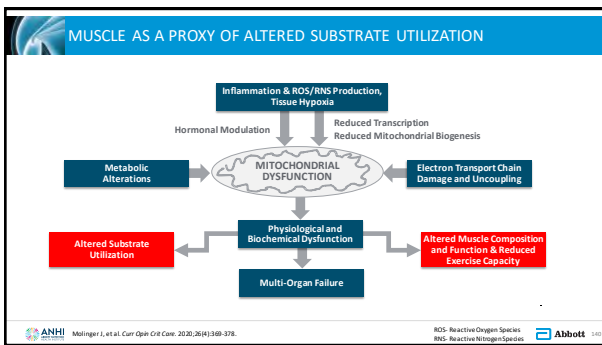
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MUSCLE AS A PROXY OF ALTERED SUBSTRATE UTILIZATION

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Metabolic phenotype of skeletal muscle in early critical illness
Puthucherry ZA, Astin R, Mcphail MJW, Saeed S, Pasha Y, Bear DE, Constantin D, Velloso C, et al.

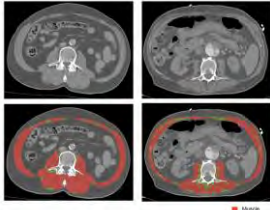
“Intramuscular inflammation is associated with impaired anabolic recovery with lipid delivery observed as bioenergetically inert”

“Intramuscular lipid accumulation results in a dysregulated lipid oxidation”

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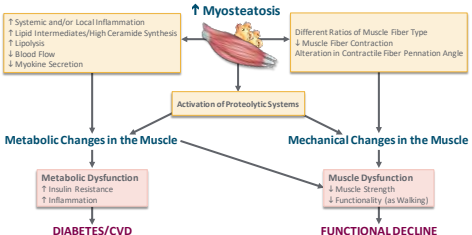


Skeletal muscle quality as assessed by CT-derived skeletal muscle density is associated with 6-month mortality in mechanically ventilated critically ill patients

ANHI | Looijer et al. Crit Care 2016, 20(1):186. | CT: Computed Tomography; IMAT, Intermuscular Adipose Tissue. | Abbott

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MUSCLE AS A PROXY OF ALTERED SUBSTRATE UTILIZATION



Systemic and/or Local Inflammation: ↑ Lipid Intermediates/High Ceramide Synthesis, ↑ Lipolysis, ↓ Blood Flow, ↓ Myokine Secretion

↑ Myosteatosis

Different Ratios of Muscle Fiber Type: ↓ Muscle Fiber Contraction, Alteration in Contractible Fiber Pennation Angle

Activation of Proteolytic Systems

Metabolic Changes in the Muscle: Metabolic Dysfunction (↑ Insulin Resistance, ↑ Inflammation) → DIABETES/CVD

Mechanical Changes in the Muscle: Muscle Dysfunction (↓ Muscle Strength, ↓ Functionality (as Walking)) → FUNCTIONAL DECLINE

ANHI | Gomes-de-Arújo et al. Front Physiol 2017, 8:87. | CVD: Cardiovascular Disease. | Abbott

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MUSCLE AS A PROXY OF ALTERED CARDIORESPIRATORY FITNESS

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Myosteatosis is associated with poor physical fitness in patients undergoing hepatopancreatobiliary surgery

Mukherjee A, Blumhagen H, Lindl M, et al. Front Physiol 2020, 11:2000. | https://doi.org/10.3389/fphys.2020.02000

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Myosteatosis to predict inferior perioperative outcome in patients undergoing orthotopic liver transplantation

Zoltan Csizgyi, Wieslke Kramp, Ann Bednarsch, Gregory van der Koek, Joerg Blaesker, Pavel Stensel, Morikus Zimmerman, Ger Koek, Lil Peter Neumann, Georg Lurje

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MUSCLE ULTRASOUND; PROXY FOR MUSCLE STRENGTH

Echo intensity is associated with skeletal muscle power and cardiovascular performance in elderly men

Saunders Lisa Cadore^{1,2*}, Milad Izquierdo³, Mathew Conceição⁴, Rigbi Radwell⁵, Romel Shevitz Pinto⁴, Bruno Masferrerli Barros¹, Marco Aurelio Vaz¹, Cristine Luisa Albertoni^{1,2}, Stephanie Sattosa Pinto¹, Giovanni Corchia^{6,7}, Martin Botzaris¹, Lara Fernanda Martins Kraus¹

RESEARCH ARTICLE

Muscle mass and intramuscular fat of the quadriceps are related to muscle strength in non-ambulatory chronic stroke survivors: A cross-sectional study

Skeletal muscle quality assessed from echo intensity is associated with muscle strength of middle-aged and elderly persons

Yoshitaka Fukunaga¹, Tami Kawanishi², Yumiko Yamada³, Rui Fukunaga⁴, Kazumasa Nakamura⁵, Noriaki Shest⁶, Shinya Kawanishi⁷, Noriaki Ishikawa⁸

Regional and total muscle mass, muscle strength and physical performance: The potential use of ultrasound imaging for sarcopenia

Ayşe Merve Akın^{1,2,3*}, Murat Kara⁴, Beyran Kaymak⁵, Eda Gürçay⁶, Banu Çakır⁷, Hande Ünlü⁸, Aygen Akarca⁹, Levent Özgüçkar¹⁰

ANHI | Cadore EL, et al. *Exp Gerontol*. 2019;107:479-479; Masawa N, et al. *PLoS One*. 2018;13(8):e0203789; Fukunoto Y, et al. *Eur J Appl Physiol*. 2012;112(6):1519-25; | Abbott 145

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MUSCLE NEAR INFRARED SPECTROSCOPY (NIRS); PROXY FOR MUSCLE FUNCTION

In vivo assessment of muscle mitochondrial function in healthy young males in relation to parameters of aerobic fitness

Bert Lagerwaard¹, Jaap Kalkb², Kevin K. McCully³, Vincent C. J. de Boer¹, Aris G. Rijnbeekman^{1,2,3}

ANHI | Lagerwaard B, et al. *Eur J Appl Physiol*. 2020;120(12):3091-3098. | TSI - Tissue Oxygen Saturation Index | Abbott 146

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MUSCLESOUND; ECHO-INTENSITY ANALYSES

Validation of Musculoskeletal Ultrasound to Assess and Quantify Muscle Glycogen Content. A Novel Approach

John C. Hill, DO, FAAP, FRCMS, FRCGS, FRCR, San Millán, PhD

RESEARCH ARTICLE

Ultrasonic assessment of exercise-induced change in skeletal muscle glycogen content

Yoon-Gi Yoon^{1,2*}, Ji-Hyun Cha^{1,2,3}, Eun-Ho Song^{1,2}, Min-Ho Kim^{1,2,3}, Joo-Young Park^{1,2,3}

MEASUREMENT OF INTRAMUSCULAR FAT BY MUSCLE ECHO INTENSITY

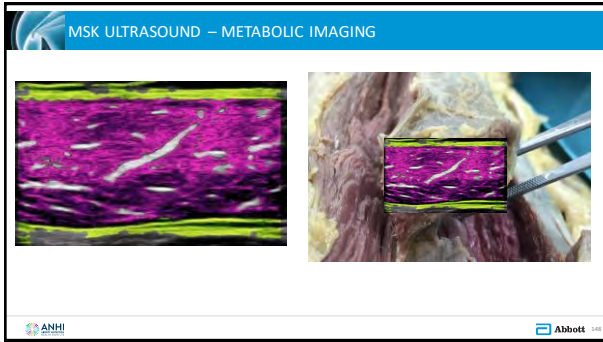
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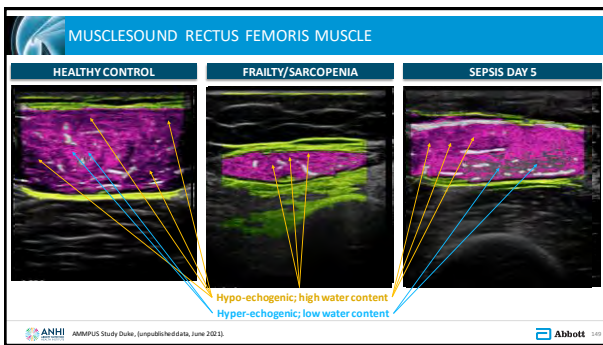
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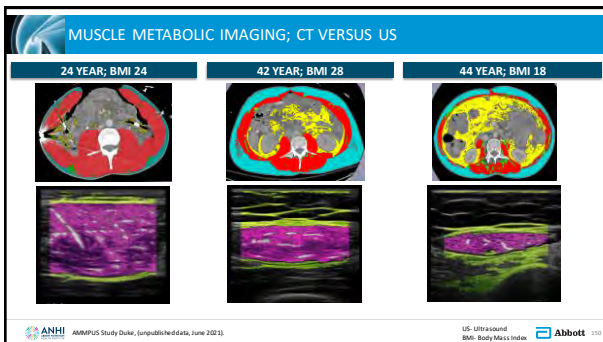




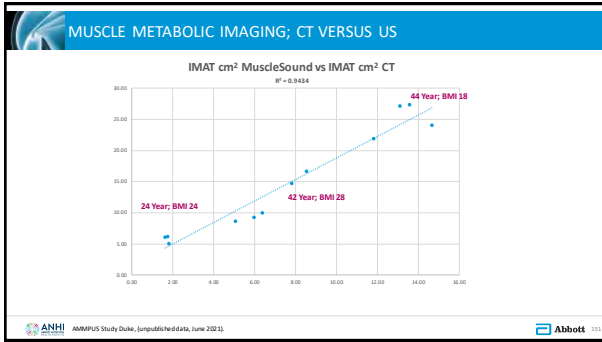
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MUSCLE METABOLIC IMAGING; MUSCLE(S) OF INTEREST

JAMA
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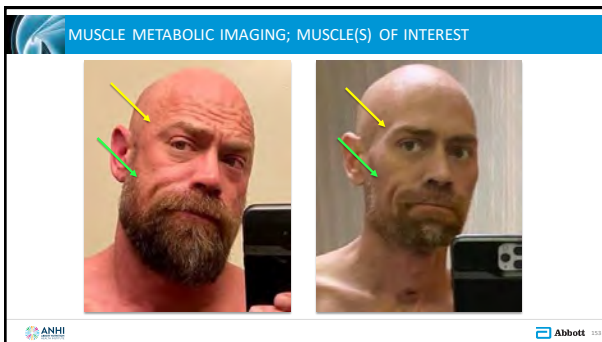
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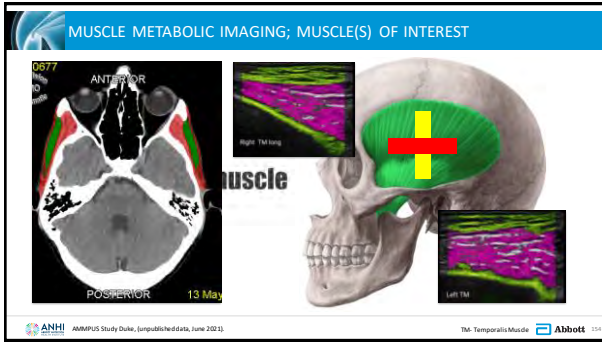
Parasternal intercostal muscle ultrasound in chronic obstructive pulmonary disease correlates with spirometric severity

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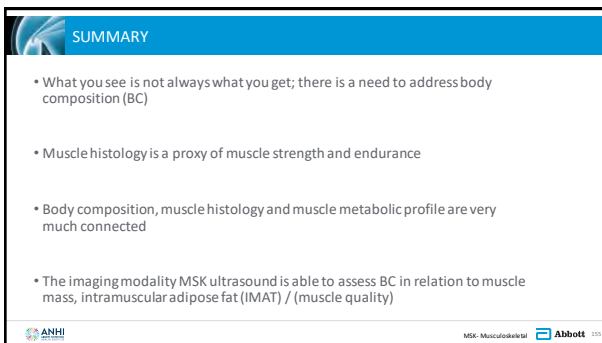
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