

NUTRITION ET EXERCICE EN REANIMATION : CALORIMETRIE INDIRECTE

JARCA, Bordeaux 14/11/2024

M.Lemaire

Service des Soins Intensifs, H.U.B. Erasme, Bruxelles





↓↓ mortalité < sepsis/maladies graves

« Survival from Critical illness » X 3

Déficits fonctionnels ou PICS

Wischmeyer P. et al., Curr Opin Crit Care 2017;23(4):269-278



SEPSIS / MOF

ALIMENTATION / IMMOBILISATION

Hyperglycémie

Insuffisance rénale

Administration de catécholamines

Sexe féminin

Durée VM

Nutrition parentérale, manque d'apports en protéines

Utilisation de corticostéroïdes / agents bloquants neuromusculaires (?)

Lipshutz AKM, Review, Anesthesiology, 2012

Latronico N, Review, The Lancet 2011;10:931-41

Hermans G et al., Cochrane Database Syst Rev 2009;(1):CD006832

Stevens RD et al., A syst rev, Int Care Med 2007;33:1876-91

INTRODUCTION: EFFETS DE L'IMMOBILISATION

Synth. prot. plus lente
Protéolyse accélérée
Apoptose augmentée

Morphologie muscle
Proportion fibres I/II
Contractilité
Capacité aérobie

Catabolisme
Atrophie
Faiblesse



- Atrophie marquée du diaphragme: 18h après début VM.

Levine S et al, N Engl J Med 2008;358:1327-35

- Corrélation avec durée VM.

Jaber S et al, Am Respir Crit Care Med 2011;183:364-7

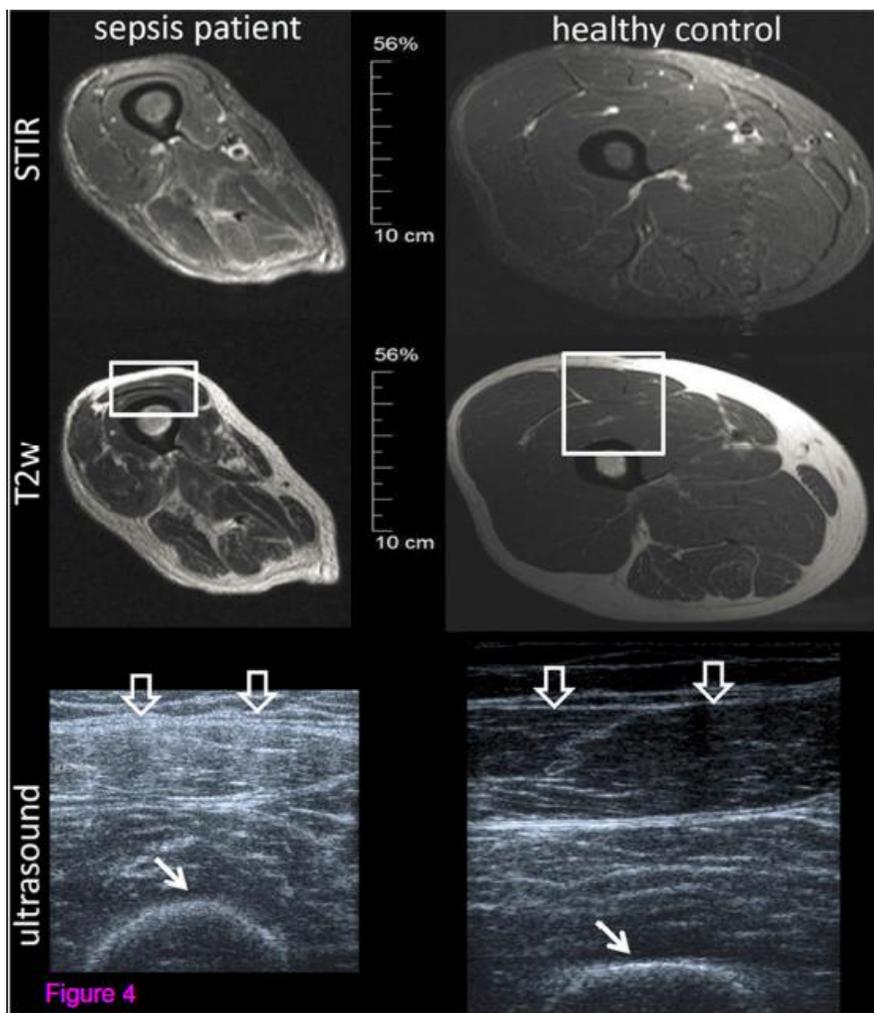
- Atrophie muscles squelettiques dès 48h – ICU.

- Plus marquée 2-3 premières semaines séjour ICU.

Tennila A, Int Care Med 2000;26:1360-3

Gruther W. et al, JRM 2008;40:185-9

Cameron S. et al, JJC 2015;30:664-672



- 40% de perte de force musculaire au cours 1^{ère} semaine:

≈ 1% - 6% / jour d'immobilisation.

Cameron S. et al, JCC 2015

- ↓ 10% à 14% masse quadriceps au cours 1^{ère} semaine de SI.

Corrélation (+) avec taux élevés de protéine C activée et sévérité dysfonctions organiques.

Gerovasili V. et al, CCM 2009

Puthuchery ZA et al, JAMA 2013

Grimm et al, Crit Care 2013

CONSEQUENCES

1. Respiratoires < m. respiratoires (diaphragme ++)

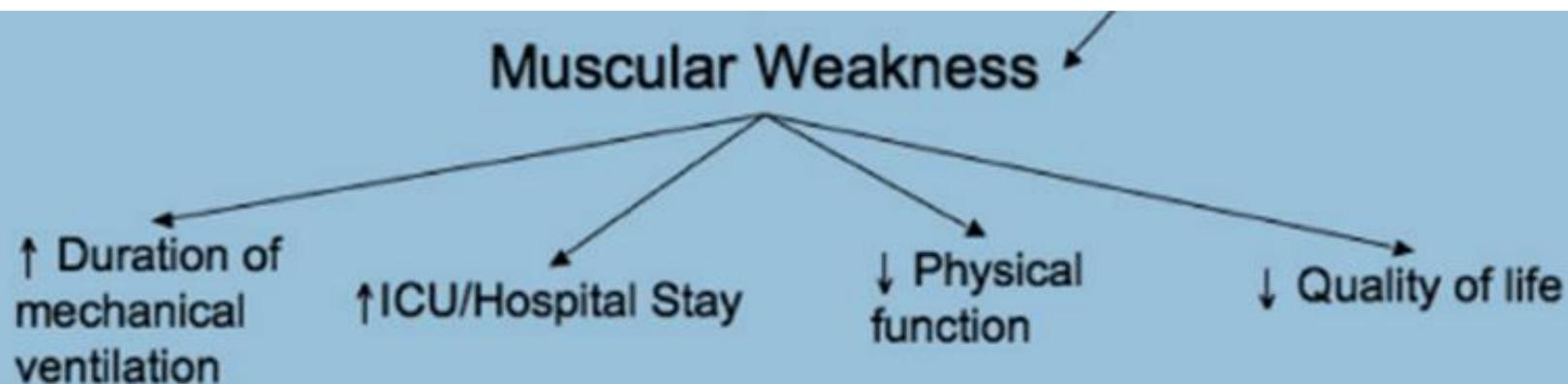
⇒ ↑ durée VM et ↑ taux échecs sevrage VM

De Jonghe B et al, Intensive Care Med 2004 ; 30 : 1117-21

Garnacho-Montero J et al, Crit Care Med 2005 ; 33: 349-54

2. Fonctionnelles < m. squeletiques

⇒ ↓ autonomie du patient, ↑ hospitalisation, transfert en revalidation, retour différé au domicile, reprise du travail limitée...



Truong AD et al., CCM 2009;13:216

Prévention: le « E » et le « F » »

A..B..C..D..E..F..G...For Post-ICU QOL

A Awake and Breathing
B Coordination

C Choose light sedation & avoid benzos

D Delirium Monitoring & Management

E Early Mobility & Exercise

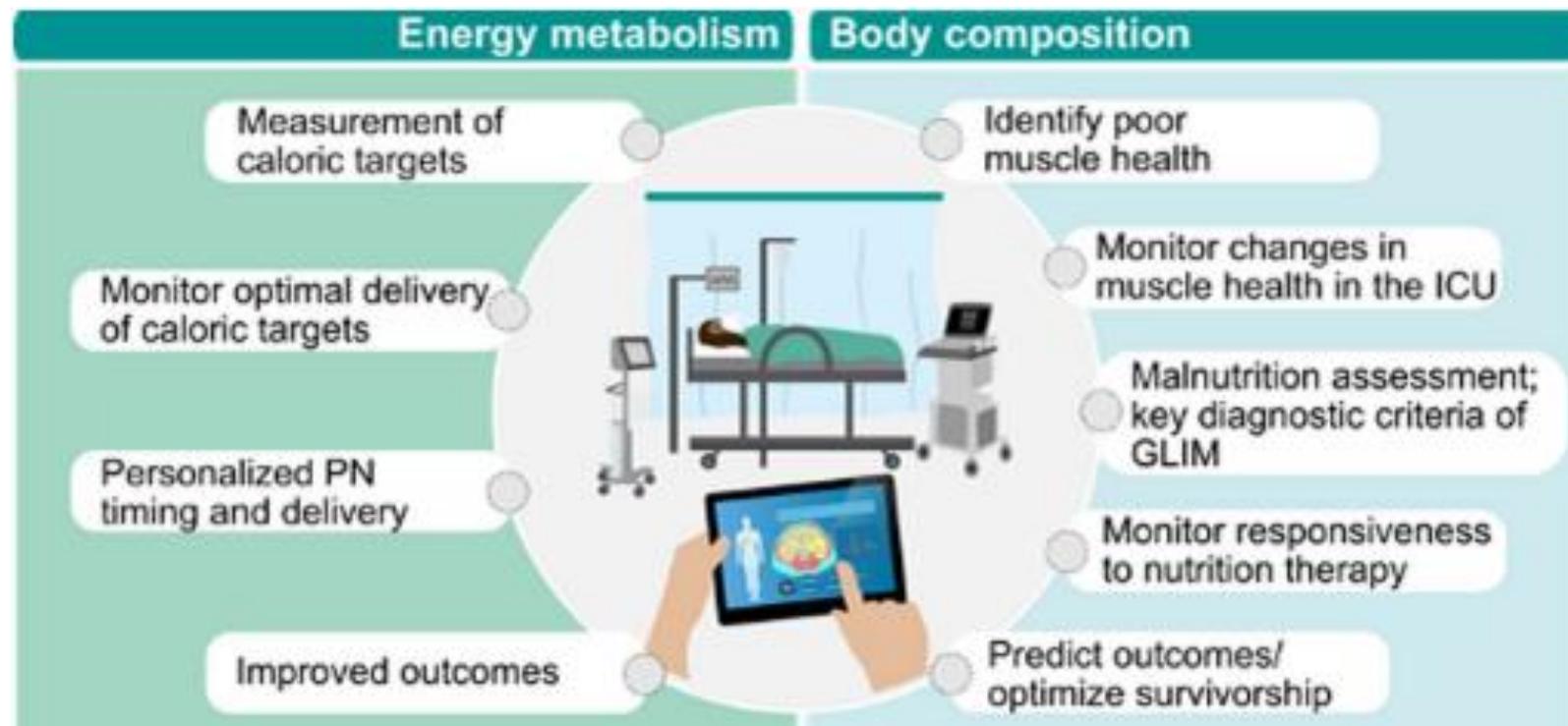
F Feeding & Early Adequate Protein

G Gain Function & Grow Muscle



IMPORTANCE DE L'ÉVALUATION !

- Masse, force et fonction musculaires mais aussi...
- Dépense énergétique (DE)



Masse, force et fonction musculaires...Outils validés:

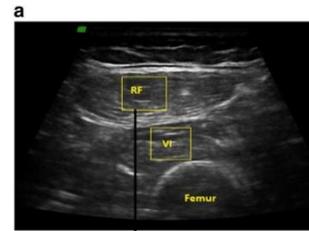
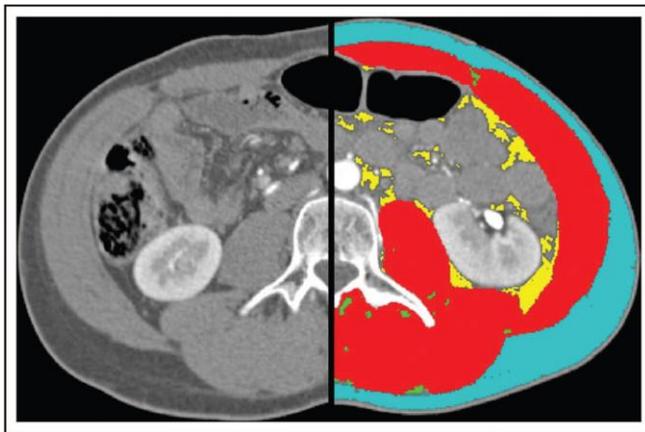


Table 1. Muscle groups (right and left) assessed in the measurement of the MRC-sumscore.

Abduction of the arm
Flexion of the forearm
Extension of the wrist
Flexion of the leg
Extension of the knee
Dorsal flexion of the foot

Table 2. MRC-scale with full figures only. The patient is investigated in sitting posture and/or lying supine.

- 0 = No visible contraction
- 1 = Visible contraction without movement of the limb (not existent for hip flexion)
- 2 = Movement of the limb but not against gravity
- 3 = Movement against gravity over (almost) the full range
- 4 = Movement against gravity and resistance
- 5 = Normal

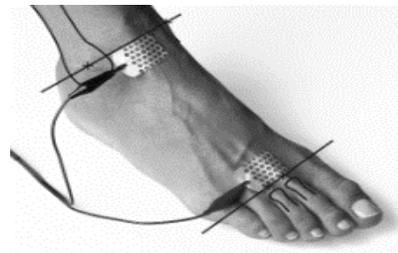
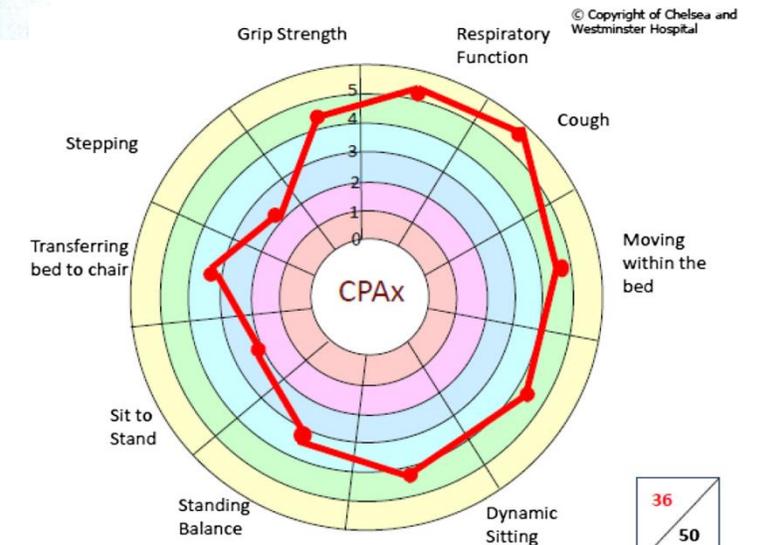


Fig. 1 Dynamomètre à poignée de type "handgrip"



- **Nombre « magique » (25-30 kcal / kg / jour)**
- Equations prédictives
- Calorimétrie indirecte
- CO2 exhalé : capnométrie

Nombre magique

- Nombre « magique » : objectif 25-30 Kcal/Kg/jour
- Equation ACCP:
 $DE = (25-30 \text{ Kcal/J}) \times \text{poids}$
- Poids ??
- Pas de modification au cours du temps



Roustiting et al., Ann. Intensive Care 2016;6:16

Kreymann et al., ESPEN Guidelines, Clin Nutr 2006;25:210-23

Heyland DK. et al., Canadian Guidelines, JPEN 2003;27(5):355-73

Nombre magique: quel poids?

- **Poids sec** = admission, pesée à l'étage, estimé si œdèmes/ ascite, poids le + bas
- **Réel** si BMI/IMC < 30 (Espen 2019)
- **Poids "ideal" ? ou de forme** si BMI < 18.5 après la phase aigue
- **Ajusté si BMI ≥ 30** = Poids idéal + 25 % (Poids réel - Poids idéal) (Espen 2019)
- Importance donc de vérifier que la taille soit présente dans le dossier du patient
- Patient, famille, mesure de l'avant bras / talon-genoux

Nombre magique

- Nombre « magique » : objectif 25-30 Kcal/Kg/jour
- Equation ACCP:
 $DE = (25-30 \text{ Kcal/J}) \times \text{poids}$
- Poids ??
- Pas de modification au cours du temps



Roustiting et al., Ann. Intensive Care 2016;6:16

Kreymann et al., ESPEN Guidelines, Clin Nutr 2006;25:210-23

Heyland DK. et al., Canadian Guidelines, JPEN 2003;27(5):355-73

- Nombre « magique » (25-30 kcal / kg / jour)
- Equations prédictives
- CO2 exhalé : capnométrie
- Calorimétrie indirecte

EQUATIONS PREDICTIVES

Table 4.7. Selected predictive equations for resting energy expenditure (REE).

Name	Formula
Harris-Benedict	<p>Males: $66.5 + (13.8 \times \text{weight}) + (5 \times \text{height}) - (6.8 \times \text{age})$ Females: $655.1 + (9.6 \times \text{weight}) + (1.9 \times \text{height}) - (4.7 \times \text{age})$ Correction factors*:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Postoperative: Estimated REE $\times 1.1$ • Multiple fractures: Estimated REE $\times 1.1$ to 1.3 • Severe infection: Estimated REE $\times 1.3$ to 1.6 • Burns: Estimated REE $\times 1.5$ to 2.1 • Fever: Estimated REE $\times 1.1/^{\circ}\text{C}$ above 37°C
Frankenfield	$-1000 + 100$ (minute ventilation) $+ 1.3$ (haemoglobin) $+ 300$ (sepsis)
Swinamer	945 (body surface area) $- 6.4$ (age) $+ 108$ (temperature) $+ 24.2$ (respiratory rate) $+ 817$ (minute ventilation) $- 4349$
Fusco	$-983 - 4$ (age) $+ 32$ (height in inches) $+ 11$ (weight)
Ireton-Jones†	$1925 - 10$ (age) $+ 5$ (weight) $+ 281$ (sex) $+ 292$ (trauma) $+ 851$ (burn)

Unless otherwise specified, weight is expressed in kilograms, height is expressed in centimetres, body surface area is expressed in square metres and age is expressed in years.

* If required, several correction factors can be used simultaneously

† Sex: 0 for females, 1 for males

- Laquelle choisir ?
- « Niveau » de stress ? (DE X FS)

EQUATIONS PREDICTIVES sont imprécises



- Ne sont exactes que pour < 50% des patients en SI
- Risque **sur** ou **sous** alimentation nocive

Etude de validation rétrospective
N= 1440 pat., 3500 mes.

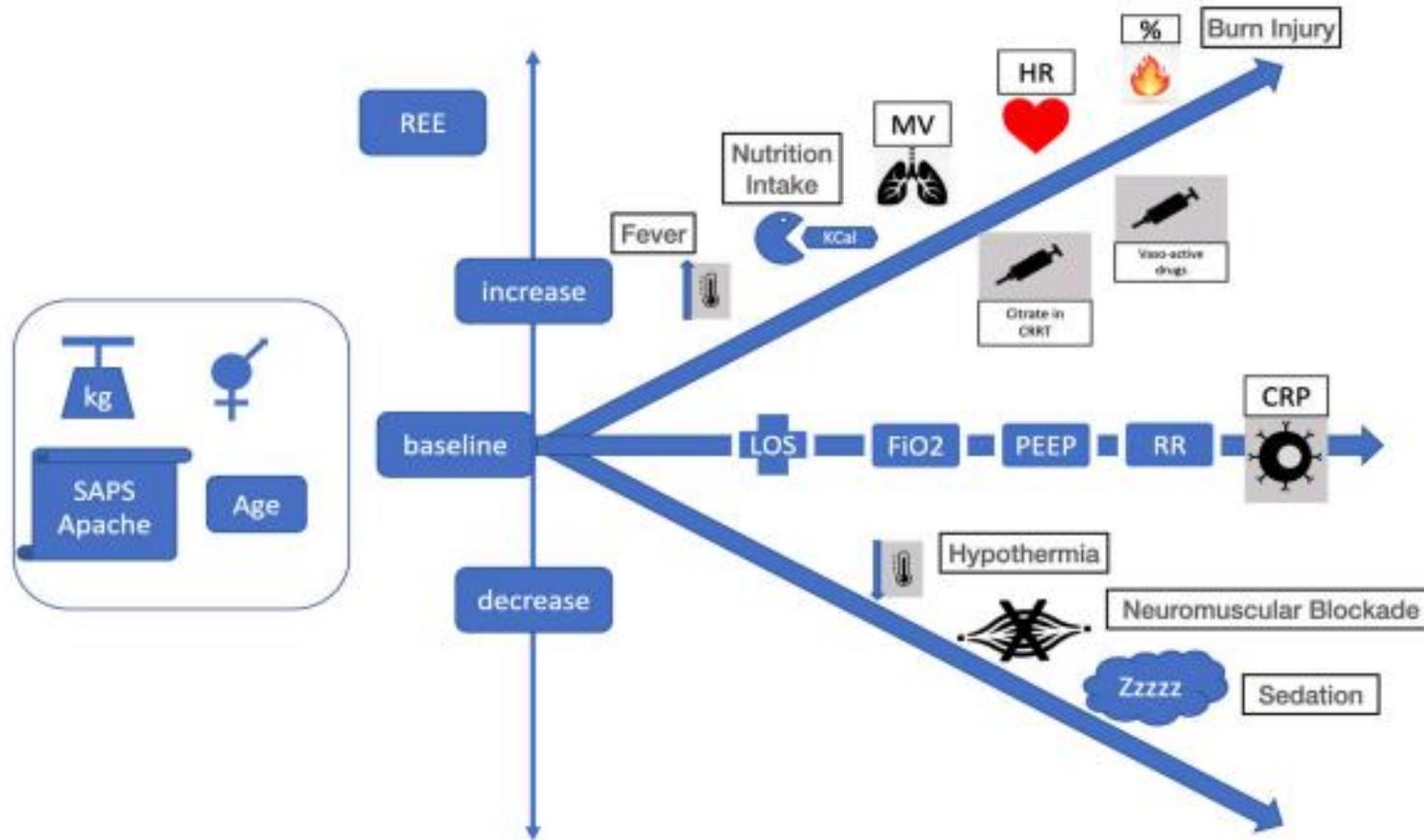
Zusman O. et al., Clin Nutr 2019;38(3);1206-1210

¹ Avec un facteur de correction de 1,3.

² Sans facteur de correction.

HB = Harris-Benedict, CI = calorimétrie indirecte, IJ = Ireton-Jones, PSU = Penn-State

Adapté de Zusman O, et al. Clin Nutr. 2019;38(3):1206-1210.



+ TEMPS !
 DE phase précoce
 ≠
 DE phase tardive

Figure 4. Key factors affecting resting energy expenditure (REE).

De Waele E. et al., Curr Opin Crit Care 2021;27(4):334-343

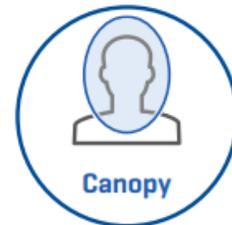
- Nombre « magique » (25-30 kcal / kg / jour)
- Equations prédictives
- **Calorimétrie indirecte**
- CO2 exhalé : capnométrie

Calorimétrie indirecte



- Mesure de référence de la DE patients ventilés mécaniquement (ESPEN/ASPEN)
- Mesure la quantité d'énergie produite par combustion des nutriments
- Déf. objectifs apports cal. < 70% DE phase aiguë, ↑ = DE plus tard...
- Equation de Weir:

$$DER \text{ (kcal/j)} = 1.44 \times (3,94 \times \text{VO}_2 \text{ (ml/min)} + 1.1 \times \text{VCO}_2 \text{ (ml/min)})$$
- Durée de mesure ≈ 15 minutes, 2-3x/sem.



Preiser J-C. et al., Crit Care 2015;19(1):35
Wischmeyer et al., Crit Care 2023;27:261

Calorimétrie indirecte



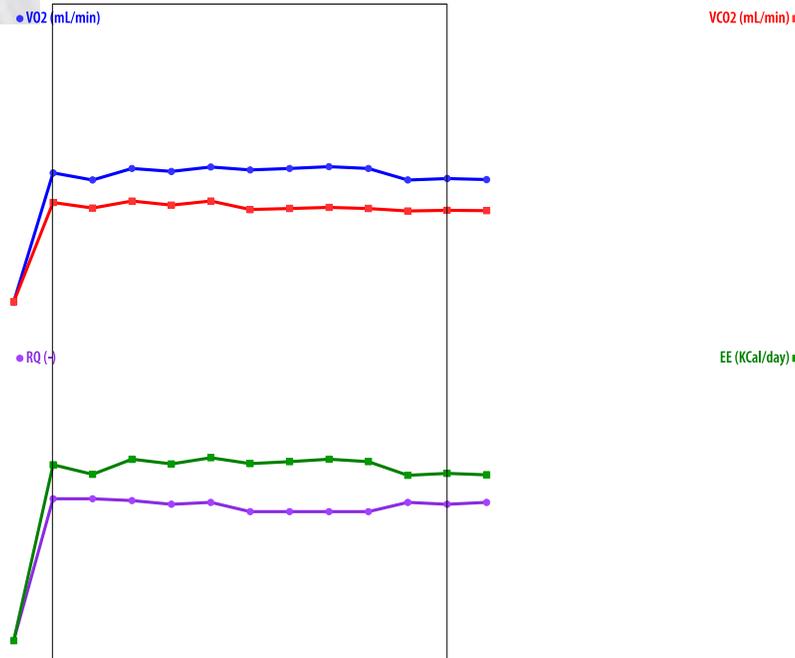
COSMED
Rome - ITALY
www.cosmed.com

Test date 04/28/2020 Time 11:45

Subject	Waongwango Bokungu	ID	--	Gender	Male	Age	21	D.O.B.	03/31/1999	Weight	142.0 Kg	Height	186.0 cm	BMI (kg/m2)	41.0
Predicted Set	ESPEN(25kcal/kg/day)	Test Position	Undefined	Agitation	N/A	Sedation	N/A	Body Temp (°C)	37	Resting period	N/A	Fasting period	N/A	UN (g/day)	0

Indirect Calorimetry Report - Ventilator Test

- VO2
- VCO2
- DER
- QR



REE		2383		RQ	0.73
67 %pred		Kcal/day		npRQ: --	--
V02	352	VCO2	258	Vt	857
	mL/min		mL/min		mL
Substrates				Rf	10.0
FAT	91	CHO	9	PRO	0
	(%)		(%)		(%)
				FiO2	29.71
					%

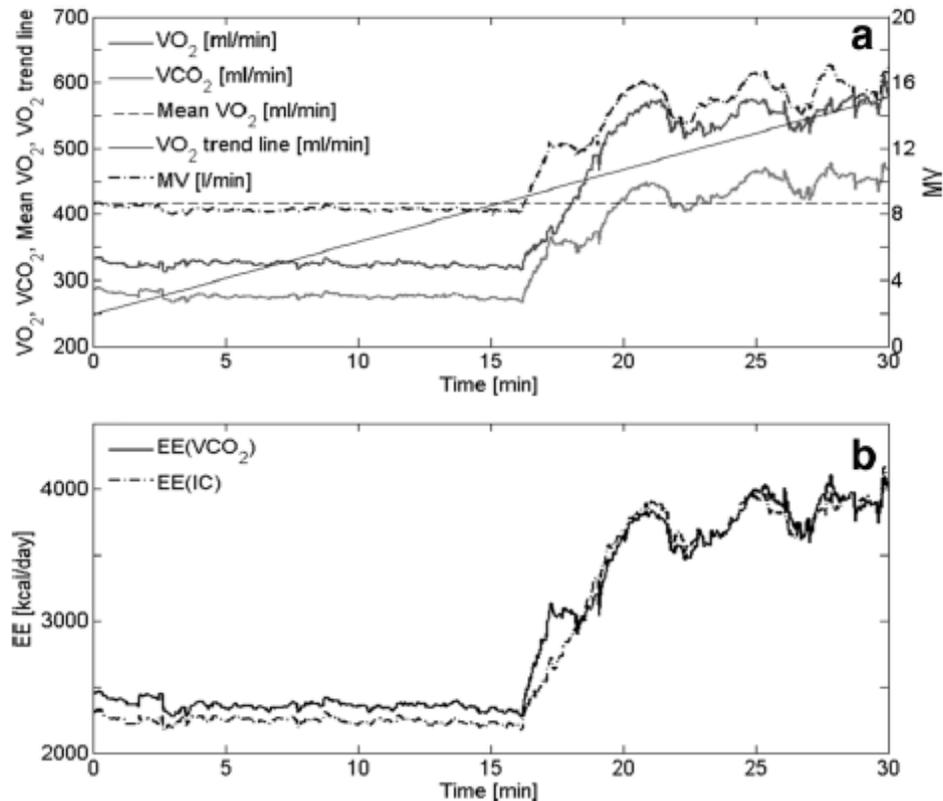


Fig. 2 **a** Recorded VO_2 , VCO_2 and MV from Patient 18. The mean and trend line of VO_2 are also displayed. **b** EE(VCO_2) and EE(IC) were calculated from recorded VO_2 and VCO_2

Rousing et al., Ann. Intensive Care 2016;6:16

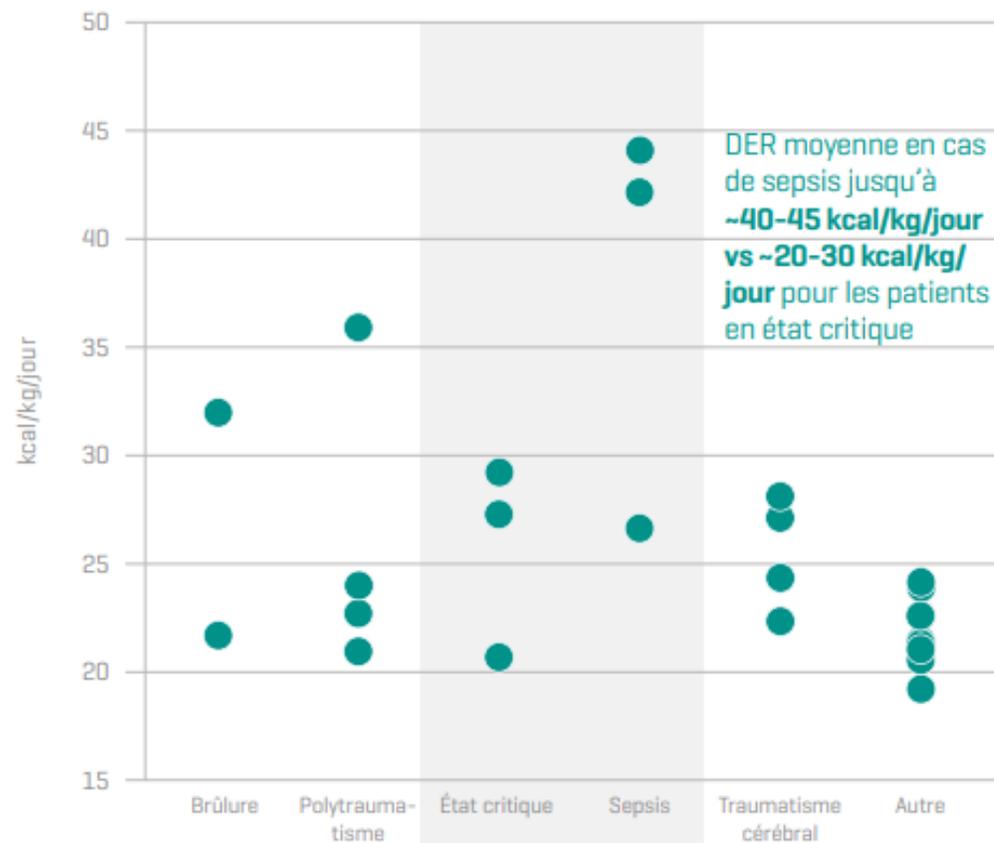
Mesures sensibles aux variations de ventilation et aux changements rapides du métabolisme !

Ivanov S. et al., Respir Physiol 1968.5(2):243-9

Andreassen S. et al., Crit Rev Biomed Eng 2005;33(3):265-98

Chiumello D. et al., Intensive Care Med 2013;39(8):1377-85

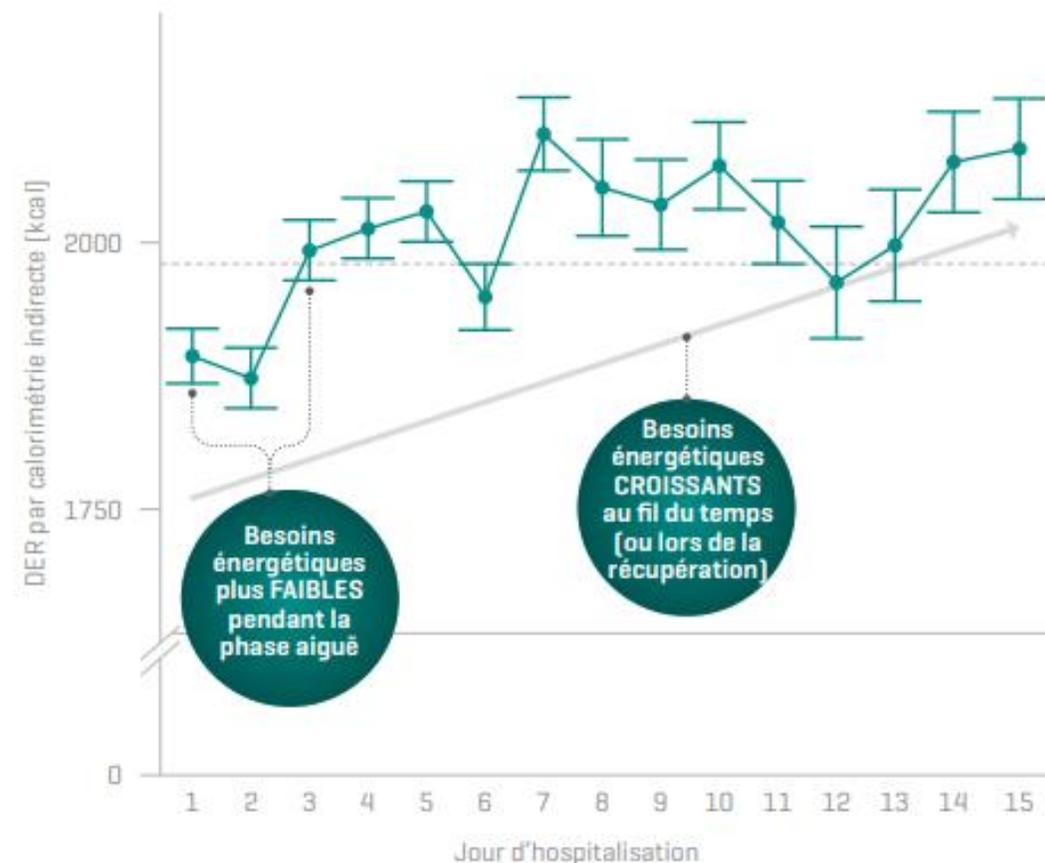
Besoins énergétiques « dynamiques »



Chaque point représente la moyenne des DER mesurées de chaque groupe dans les études.

MT = polytraumatisme, TBI = traumatisme cérébral

Adapté de Rattanachaiwong S, et al. Clin Nutr 2018, doi.org/10.1016/j.clnu.2018.12.035.



DER moyenne des patients en état critique par jour d'hospitalisation.

DER = dépense énergétique au repos

USI = unité soins intensifs

Adapté de Rattanachaiwong S, et al. Clin Nutr 2018, doi.org/10.1016/j.clnu.2018.12.035.



- CI recommandée (ESPEN/ASPEN) pour mesurer avec précision la DE
- Permet de détecter la variabilité de la DER au cours du temps
- Guider/Optimiser apports en énergie
- ↓ ICU-AW
- ↓ catabolisme et dégradation protéines
(≈ préservation masse m. et récupération fonction)

Fetterplace K. et al., J Hum Nutr Diet 2019 ;32(6):702-712

Sundstrom et al., PLoS One 2020;15(10):e0240045

NARRATIVE REVIEW

Nutrition in the intensive care unit: from the acute phase to beyond

Angelique M. E. de Man^{1,2*}, Jan Gunst^{3,4} and Annika Reintam Blaser^{5,6}

Maximum
70% REE (20-
25 kcal/kg/d)
Protein loss

Minimum
100% REE
(25-35
kcal/kg/d)
1,3 g proteins

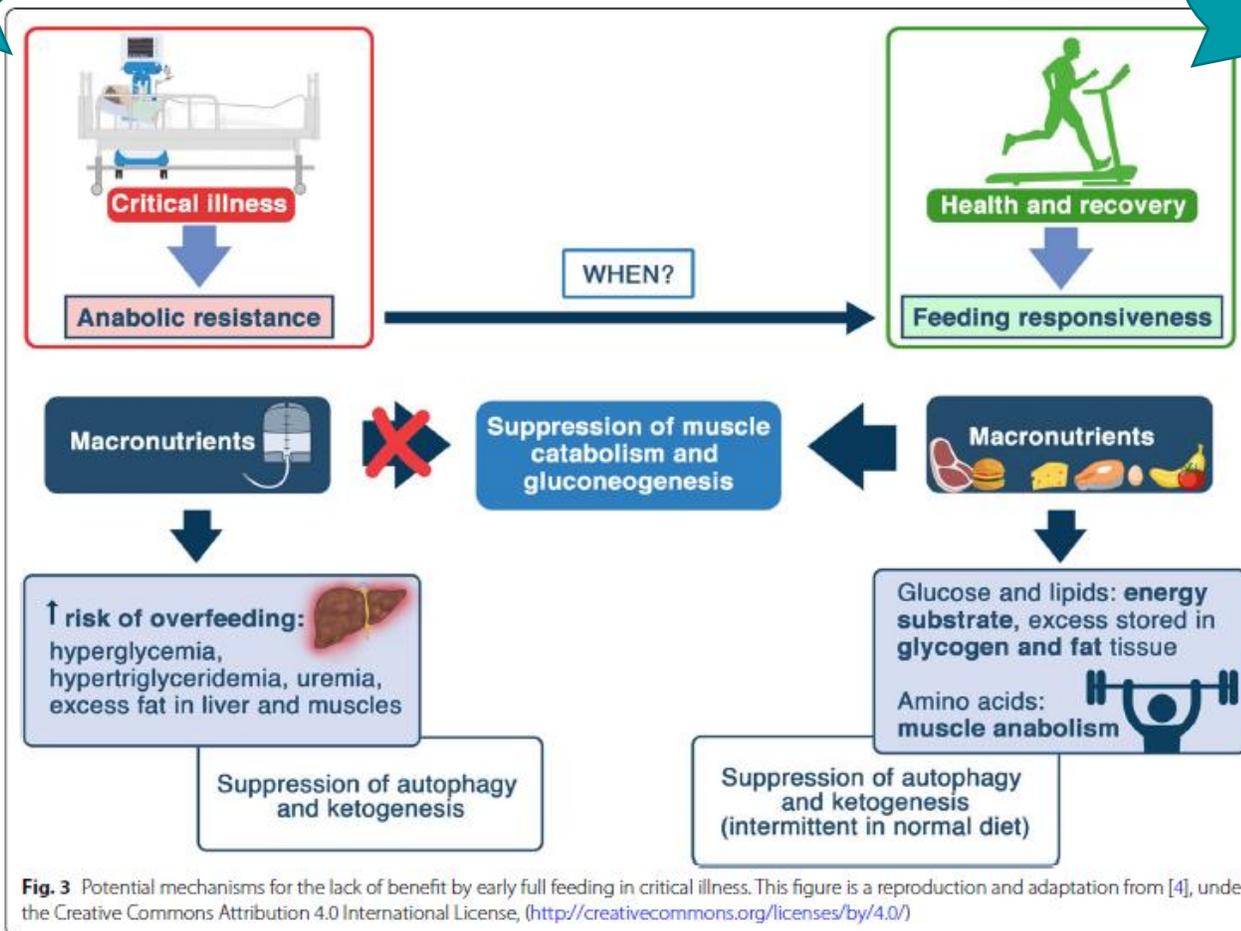
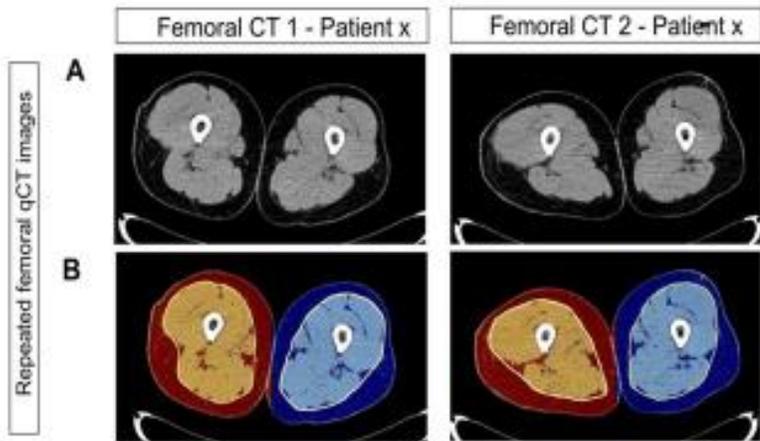
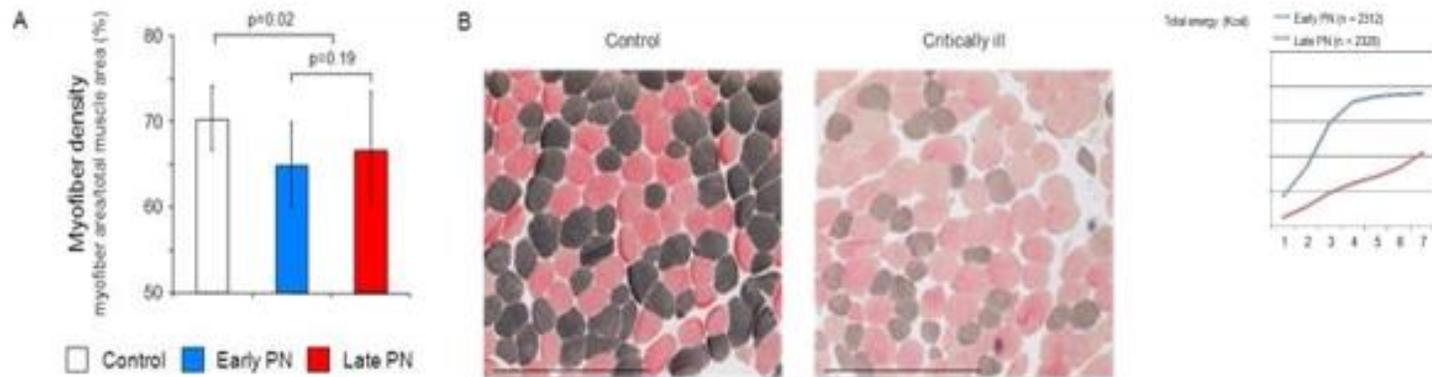


Fig. 3 Potential mechanisms for the lack of benefit by early full feeding in critical illness. This figure is a reproduction and adaptation from [4], under the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License, (<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>)

Impact of Early Parenteral Nutrition on Muscle and Adipose Tissue Compartments During Critical Illness*



Trop d'apports en NRJ en phase précoce:
+ dépôt graisse
+ faiblesse m.

NARRATIVE REVIEW

Nutrition in the intensive care unit: from the acute phase to beyond

Angelique M. E. de Man^{1,2*}, Jan Gunst^{3,4} and Annika Reintam Blaser^{5,6}

Maximum
70% REE (20-
25 kcal/kg/d)
Protein loss

Minimum
100% REE
(25-35
kcal/kg/d)
1.3 g proteins

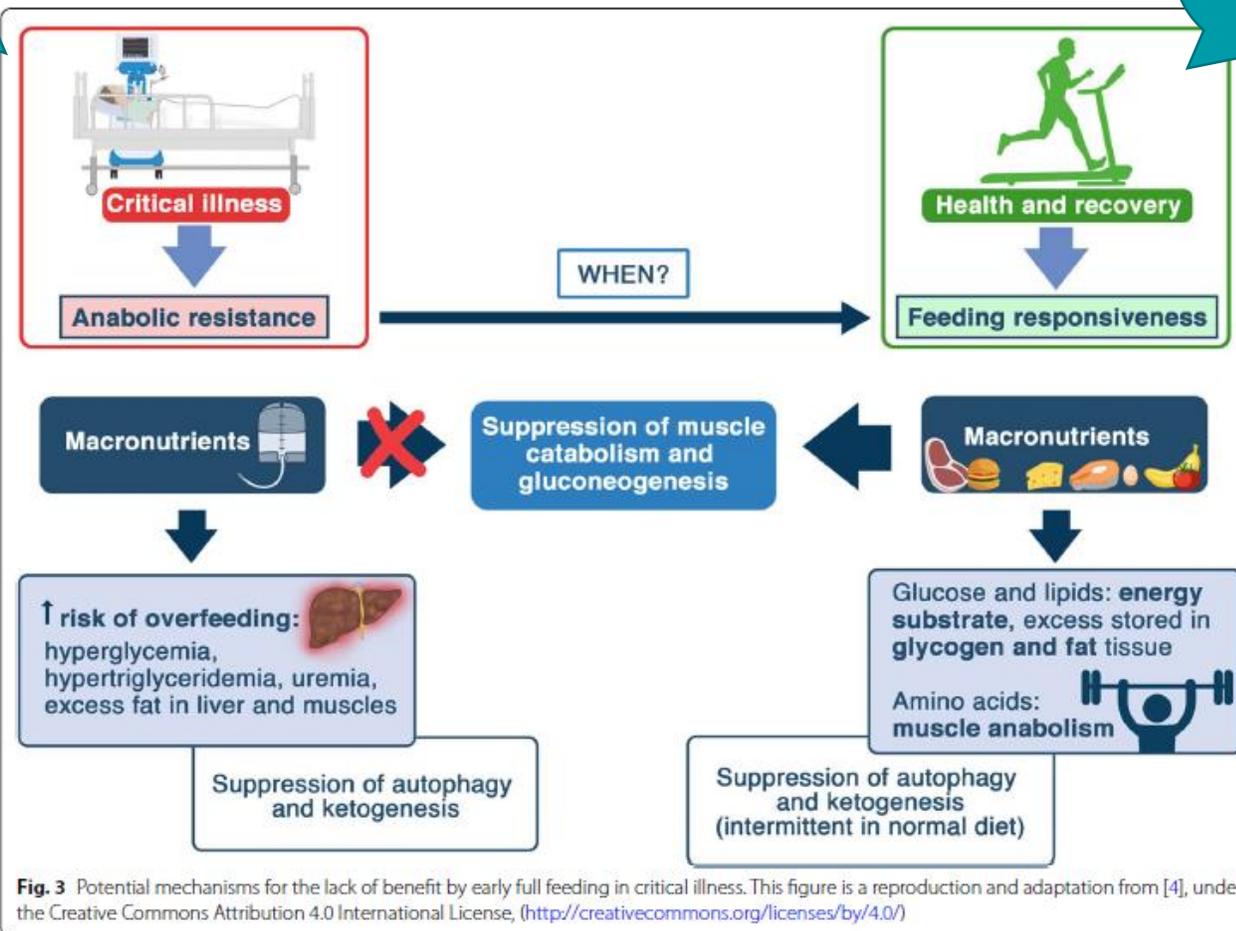


Fig. 3 Potential mechanisms for the lack of benefit by early full feeding in critical illness. This figure is a reproduction and adaptation from [4], under the Creative Commons Attribution 4.0 International License, (<http://creativecommons.org/licenses/by/4.0/>)



- CI recommandée (ESPEN/ASPEN) pour mesurer avec précision la DE
- Permet de détecter la variabilité de la DER au cours du temps
- Guider/Optimiser apports en énergie
- ↓ ICU-AW
- ↓ catabolisme et dégradation protéines
(≈ préservation masse m. et récupération fonction)

Fetterplace K. et al., J Hum Nutr Diet 2019 ;32(6):702-712

Sundstrom et al., PLoS One 2020;15(10):e0240045

8 RTCs
N=991 pat.

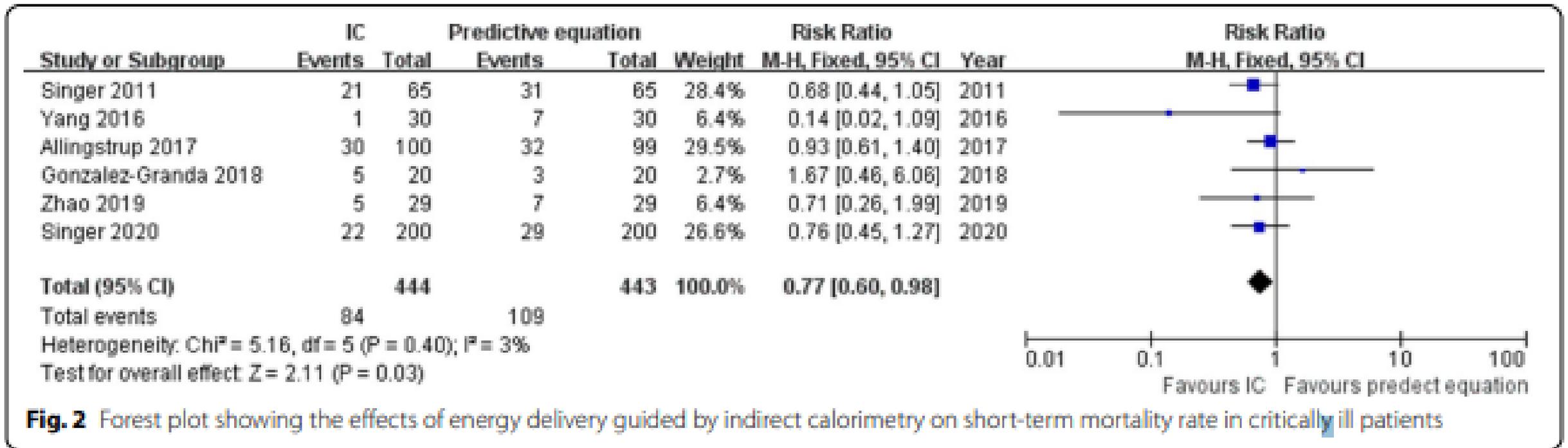


Fig. 2 Forest plot showing the effects of energy delivery guided by indirect calorimetry on short-term mortality rate in critically ill patients

Duan et al., Crit Care 2021;25(1):88

Indirect calorimetry

ADVANTAGES

- Precise
- Accurate
- Simple
- Respiratory quotient to identify underfeeding or overfeeding
- Rapid assessment
- Parts are disposable

DISADVANTAGES

- **Need for IC-trained staff**
- Patient stability
- Supplemental oxygen
- Patient cooperation
- Interference from medical interventions
- Uncertain accuracy on ECMO



New generation
metabolic cart



/!\ variations ventilation et métabolisme



Wischmeyer PE et al., Crit Care 2023;27;261

- Nombre « magique » (25-30 kcal / kg / jour)
- Equations prédictives
- Calorimétrie indirecte
- **CO2 exhalé : capnométrie**

- Alternative basée uniquement sur la **VCO₂**
- Equation de Weir modifiée:

$$DE (VCO_2) = ((5,5 \text{ min/ml} \cdot QR - 1 + 1,76 \text{ min/ml}) \cdot VCO_2 - 26)) \text{ kcal/J}$$

$$VO_2 = VCO_2 / QR$$

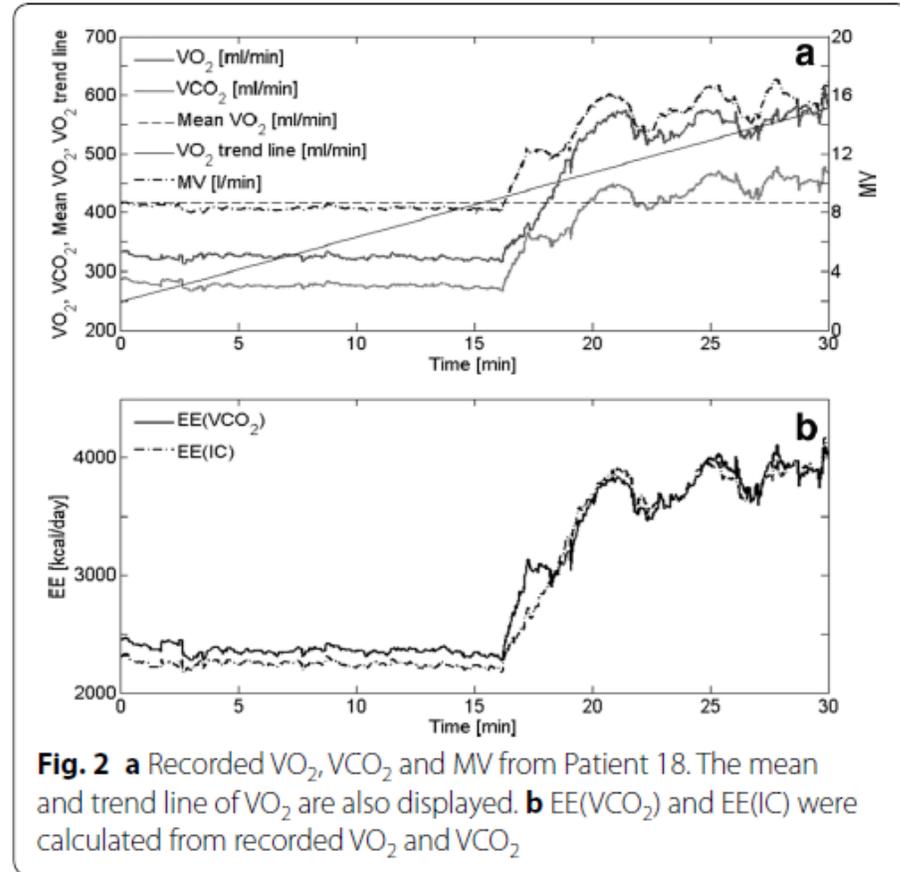
- QR ? Valeur fixe $\approx 0,86$

Rousing et al., Ann. Intensive Care 2016;6:16



Energy expenditure in critically ill patients estimated by population-based equations, indirect calorimetry and CO₂-based indirect calorimetry

Mark Lillelund Rousing^{1*}, Mie Hviid Hahn-Pedersen¹, Steen Andreassen¹, Ulrike Pielmeier¹ and Jean-Charles Preiser²



N= 18 pat.

Calorimétrie basée sur VCO₂ estime DE avec précision

Meilleure corrélation que éq.prédicatives

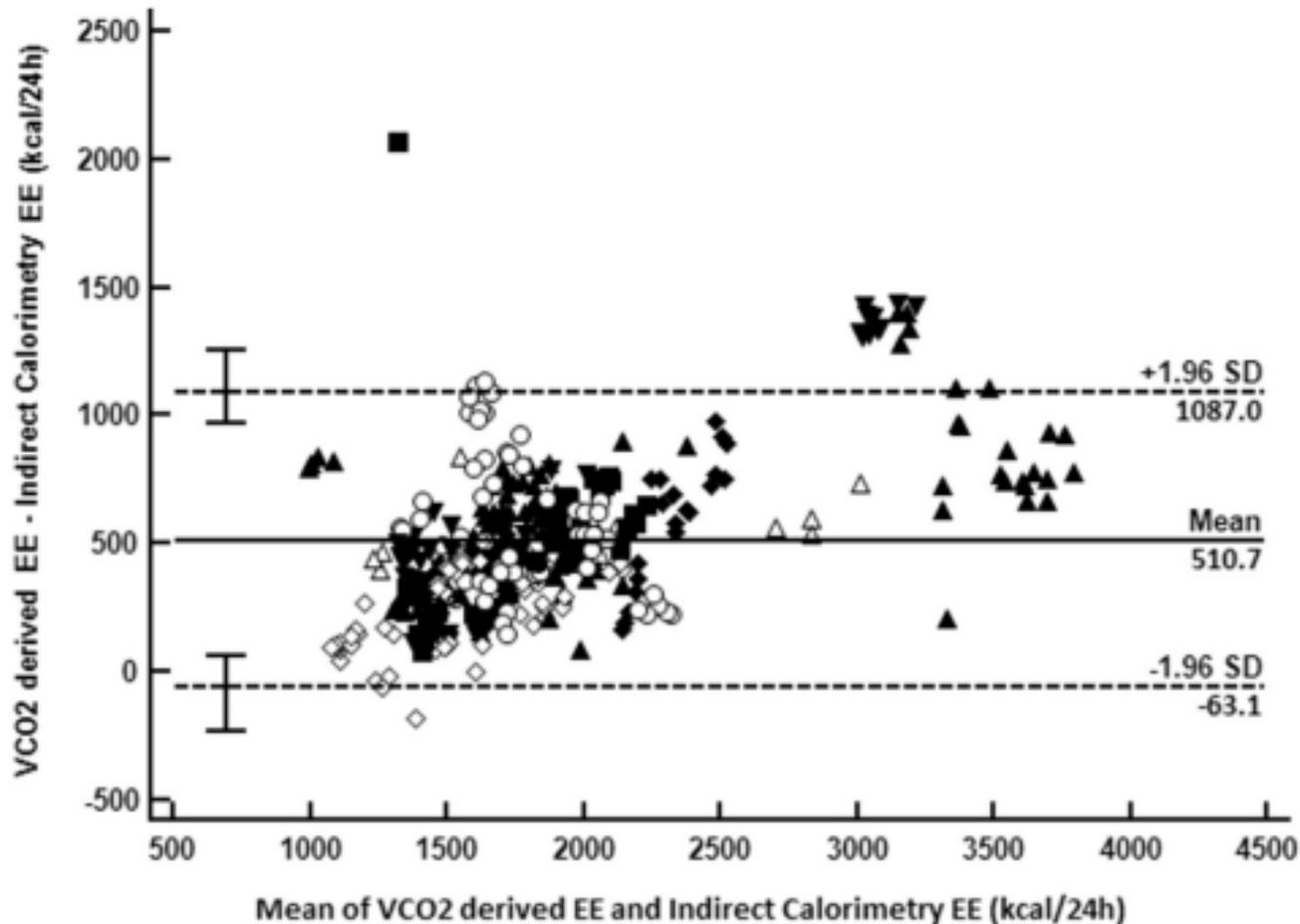
Sensible variations VM et métaboliques

QR arbitraire?

Rousing et al., Ann. Intensive Care 2016;6:16

Resting energy expenditure by indirect calorimetry versus the ventilator-VCO₂ derived method in critically ill patients: The DREAM-VCO₂ prospective comparative study

W.A.C. Koekkoek ^a, G. Xiaochen ^a, D. van Dijk ^b, A.R.H. van Zanten ^{c, d, *}



Etude cohorte prospective
N= 31 pat., 414 mes

EEVCO₂ surestime DE réelle
≈ Biais de 511 Kcal

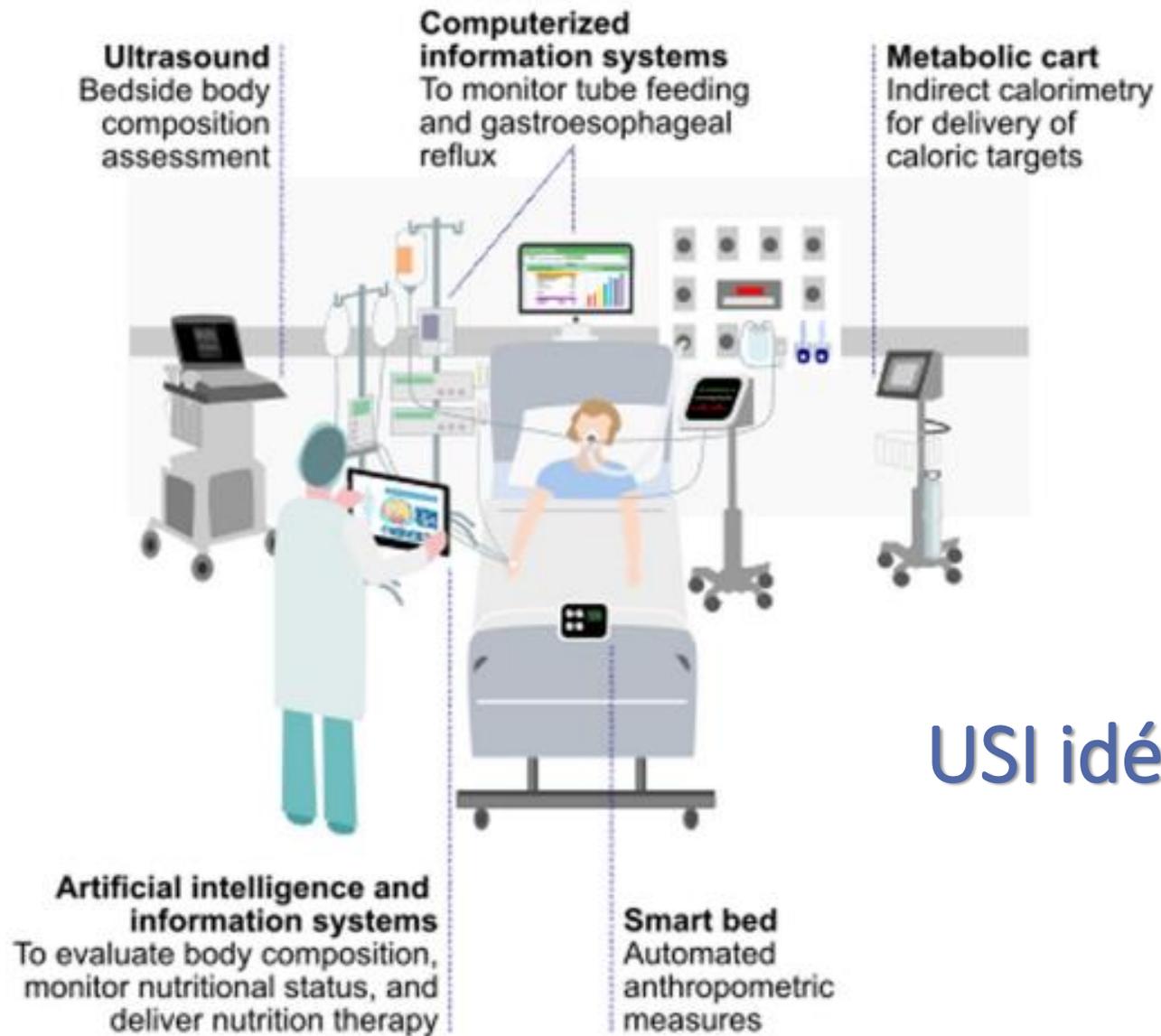
Fiabilité mes. « acceptable », meilleure
que éq. prédictives

EEVCO₂ peut-être alternative

Clin Nutr ESPEN 2020 ;(39): 137-143



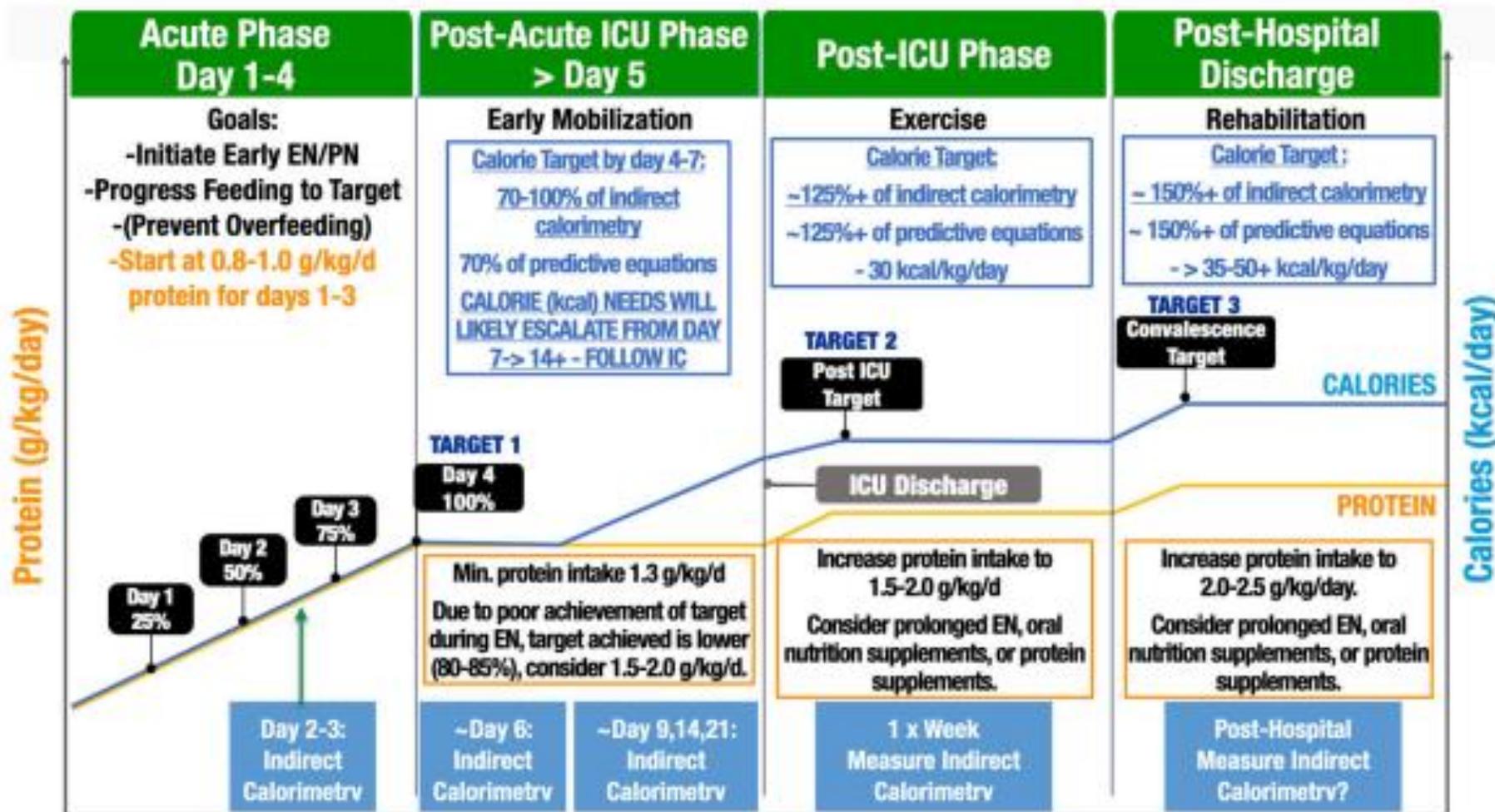
- CI recommandée (ESPEN/ASPEN) pour mesurer avec précision la DE
- Permet de détecter la variabilité de la DER au cours du temps
- Guider/Optimiser apports en énergie (pas trop début/assez ensuite)
- ↓ ICU-AW, préservation masse m. et récupération fonction ?
- Alternatives: éq. prédictives et capnométrie ?



USI idéale...Des soins sur mesures !

Wischmeyer PE et al., Crit Care 2023;27;261

Nutrition/Exercice: Algorithme proposé



Note- Repeat Indirect Calorimetry Measures Following Any Change in Clinical Condition (i.e. sepsis, new infection)

Figure 5. Personalized Indirect Calorimetry-Guided Critical Care Nutrition Algorithm

Exercice ↑ DER :

- ↑ Kcal
70% DER >> 100% >>> 125%

▪ ↑ protéines ?

Pas trop en phase aiguë

< ne sert à rien

- < nocif: - ↑ urée toxique (IRA)
- ↓ anabolisme
- « autocannibalisme »

Favorise production glucagon
→ protéolyse !



High-protein intake and early exercise in adult intensive care patients: a prospective, randomized controlled trial to evaluate the impact on functional outcomes

José Raimundo Araujo de Azevedo^{*} , Hugo César Martins Lima, Pedro Henrique Dias Brasiliense Frota, Ivna Raquel Olimpio Moreira Nogueira, Suellen Christine de Souza, Erika Arana Arraes Fernandes and Adlyene Muniz Cruz

RCT prospective

N= 186 pat. ventilés > 4 jours, randomisation J3

87 pat. gr. HP (1,48g/Kg/J) + 2 séances 15 min. ergocycle/J (avec ↑ progressive R)

VS

94 pat. gr. témoin (1,19g/Kg/J) + physiothérapie routine (mob. passive/active au lit 2x/J)



High-protein intake and early exercise in adult intensive care patients: a prospective, randomized controlled trial to evaluate the impact on functional outcomes

José Raimundo Araujo de Azevedo^{*} , Hugo César Martins Lima, Pedro Henrique Dias Brasiliense Frota, Ivna Raquel Olimpio Moreira Nogueira, Suellen Christine de Souza, Erika Arana Arraes Fernandes and Adlyene Muniz Cruz

▪ Méthode:

DER mesurée quotidiennement par CI ds les 2 gr. (même cible apports en Kcal)

- J3: apports NRJ \approx 50% DER et apports prot. 0,8-1g/Kg/J pour les 2 gr.

- J5: apports NRJ \approx 80% DER et apports prot. 2-2,2g/Kg/J vs 1,4-1,5g/Kg/J



High-protein intake and early exercise in adult intensive care patients: a prospective, randomized controlled trial to evaluate the impact on functional outcomes

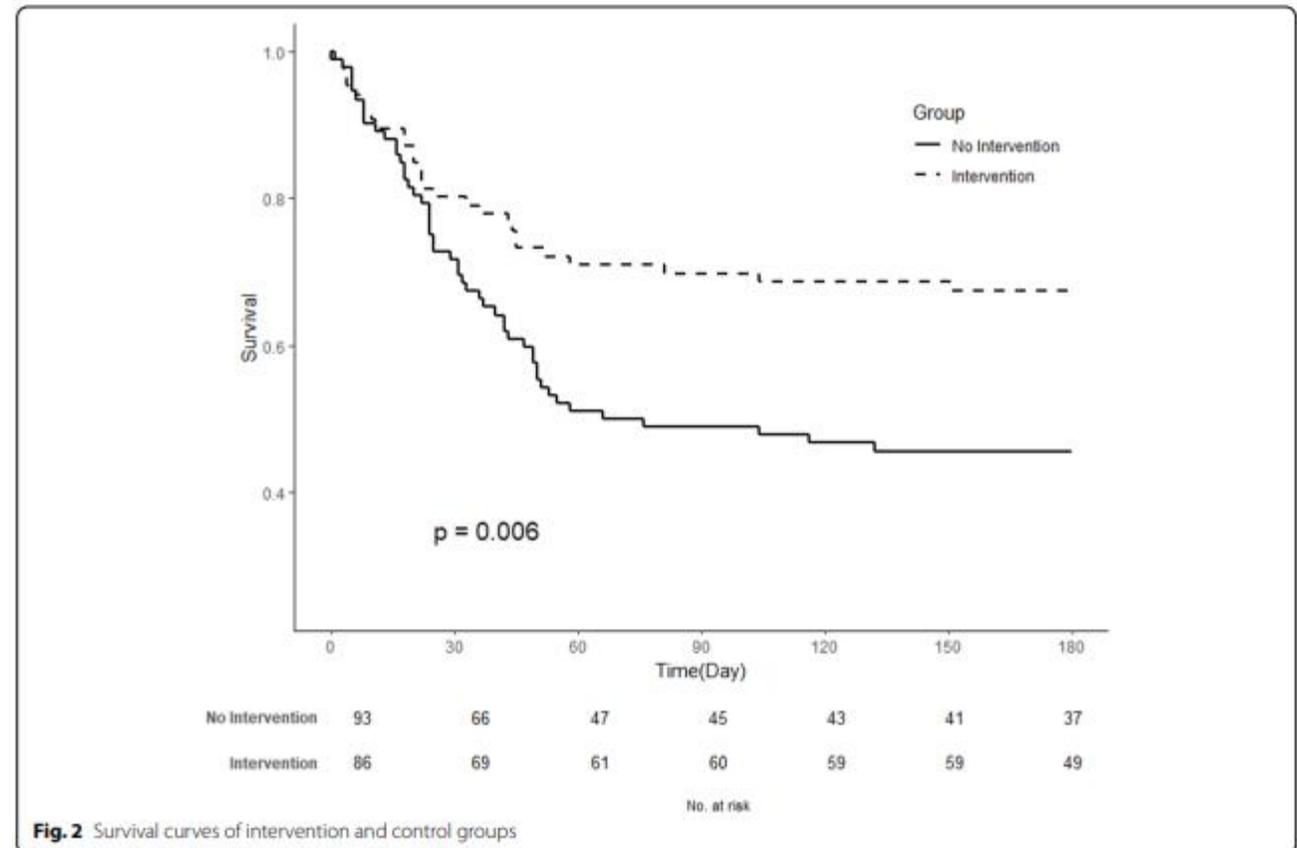
José Raimundo Araujo de Azevedo¹, Hugo César Martins Lima, Pedro Henrique Dias Brasiliense Frota, Ivna Raquel Olimpio Moreira Nogueira, Suellen Christine de Souza, Erika Arana Arraes Fernandes and Adlyene Muniz Cruz

■ Résultats:

Table 3 Primary and secondary outcomes

Variable	HPE group n = 87	Control group n = 94	P value
PCS score, Median (IQR)			
3 months	24.40 (0.00–49.12)	0.00 (0.00–37.0)	0,01
6 months	33.63 (0.00–71.61)	0.00 (0.00–55.1)	0,01
ICU-acquired weakness n (%)	16 (29.1)	26 (46.4%)	0.05
Length of stay, days			
Median (IQR)			
ICU	18 (12–36)	23 (16–36)	0,11
Hospital	38 (18–70)	40 (21–60)	0,96
Duration of MV, days			
Median (IQR)	10 (5–19)	12 (7–21)	0,09
Mortality			
n (%)			
ICU	23 (26.4)	41 (43.6)	0,01
Hospital	25 (31.2)	47 (53.4)	0,002
6-months follow-up	29 (33.3)	51 (54.2)	0,005

PCS physical component summary





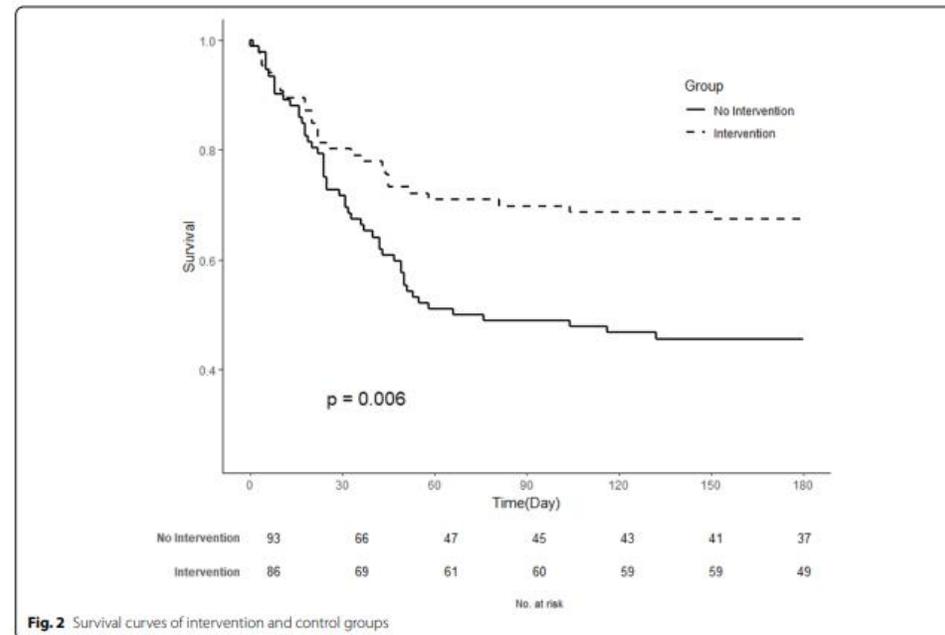
High-protein intake and early exercise in adult intensive care patients: a prospective, randomized controlled trial to evaluate the impact on functional outcomes

José Raimundo Araujo de Azevedo^{*}, Hugo César Martins Lima, Pedro Henrique Dias Brasiliense Frota, Ivna Raquel Olimpio Moreira Nogueira, Suellen Christine de Souza, Erika Arana Arraes Fernandes and Adlyene Muniz Cruz

Table 3 Primary and secondary outcomes

Variable	HPE group n = 87	Control group n = 94	P value
PCS score, Median (IQR)			
3 months	24.40 (0.00–49.12)	0.00 (0.00–37.0)	0,01
6 months	33.63 (0.00–71.61)	0.00 (0.00–55.1)	0,01
ICU-acquired weakness n (%)	16 (29.1)	26 (46.4%)	0.05
Length of stay, days			
Median (IQR)			
ICU	18 (12–36)	23 (16–36)	0,11
Hospital	38 (18–70)	40 (21–60)	0,96
Duration of MV, days			
Median (IQR)			
	10 (5–19)	12 (7–21)	0,09
Mortality			
n (%)			
ICU	23 (26.4)	41 (43.6)	0,01
Hospital	25 (31.2)	47 (53.4)	0,002
6-months follow-up	29 (33.3)	51 (54.2)	0.005

PCS physical component summary



Conclusion: This study showed that a high-protein intake and resistance exercise improved the physical quality of life and survival of critically ill patients.

BMJ Open Nutrition and Exercise in Critical Illness Trial (NEXIS Trial): a protocol of a multicentred, randomised controlled trial of combined cycle ergometry and amino acid supplementation commenced early during critical illness

Daren K Heyland,¹ Andrew Day,² G John Clarke,³ Catherine (Terri) Hough,⁴ D Clark Files,⁵ Marina Mourtzakis,⁶ Nicolaas Deutz,⁷ Dale M Needham,⁸ Renee Stapleton⁹

RCT multicentrique en cours...

Strengths and limitations of this study

- ▶ This is the first randomised controlled trial (RCT) evaluating the combination of exercise and protein supplementation started in the early phase of critical illness.
- ▶ We have developed a rigorous framework to evaluate the effect of the study intervention on the patient's functional recovery and outcomes.
- ▶ As a phase II RCT, the study has a relatively small sample size recruited from four participating centres.
- ▶ This study evaluates a combined intervention and will not be able to independently evaluate the effect of the nutrition versus exercise on study outcomes.

Table 4 Primary and secondary outcomes—all performed by blinded assessors*

	Instrument	Assessment timing
Primary outcome		
Physical functioning	6 min walk distance (6MWD)	Hospital discharge
Secondary outcomes		
Overall strength-upper and lower extremity	MRC sum-score	Hospital discharge
Quadriceps force-lower extremity strength	Hand-held dynamometry	Hospital discharge
Distal strength-hand grip strength	Hand grip dynamometry	ICU and hospital discharge
Overall Physical Functional status	SPPB and FSS-ICU	ICU and hospital discharge
Physical functioning (ADL)	Katz ADL	Hospital discharge
Mortality	Chart review	ICU and hospital discharge
Length of ventilation, ICU and hospital stay	Chart review	ICU and hospital discharge
ICU readmission and reintubation	Chart review	Hospital discharge
Hospital-acquired infections	Chart review	Hospital discharge
Discharge location (eg, home vs rehab)	Chart review	Hospital discharge
Body composition	Ultrasound of rectus femoris, vastus intermedius, tibialis anterior	Enrolment, ICU and hospital discharge
Body composition (when clinically available)	Chest CT scan (above the aortic arch)	Only when clinically available
Body composition (when clinically available)	Abdominal CT scan at third lumbar vertebra	Only when clinically available
Health-related quality of life	SF-36 and EQ-5D-5L	Telephone survey at 6 months
Physical functioning	Katz ADL; Lawton IADL	Telephone survey at 6 months
Physical functioning	Return to baseline work/activity	Telephone survey at 6 months
Physical functioning	Living location	Telephone survey at 6 months
Mental and cognitive functioning	MoCA-BLIND, HADS and IES-R	Telephone survey at 6 months
Healthcare resource utilisation	Admission to ICU, hospital, rehabilitation and nursing facility	Telephone survey at 6 months

ADL, activities of daily living; IADL, instrumental activities of daily living; FSS-ICU, Functional Status Score for ICU; ICU, intensive care unit; MRC, Medical Research Council; SPPB, Short Physical Performance Battery.

- Cyclo ergomètre + supplément en AA (2-2,5g/Kg/J en IV)

- Effets sur M, F et fcton muscul.

(6MWT sortie hôpital, MRC, test handrip, dynamométrie quadriceps, score fonctionnel USI, US quadriceps, CT scan pour masse corporelle maigre,...)

- CI recommandée (ESPEN/ASPEN) pour mesurer la masse musculaire (DE

- Permet de détecter la malnutrition

- Evaluer DE et masse musculaire
- Guider, optimiser nutrition et exercice
- Personnaliser prise en charge

et récupération fonction ?

Alternatives: éq. prédictives et capnométrie ?

MERCI pour votre attention !



Merci à Jean-charles Preiser
et Coralie Snidero (Baxter)