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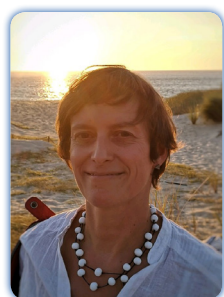
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*Haza Marion*

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Narrativity using videogames in adolescents' psychotherapy

Aim: Developing the interest of using videogames in therapy to stimulate narrativity, as a contemporary mediation tool.

Case Report: We present the case of Tristan, a 16-years-old adolescent, ingressed in an educational, therapeutic and pedagogical institute since early childhood and followed up through a weekly psychotherapy in a private practice. It is in this space that an unprecedented mechanism was born, on the initiative of the adolescent, through the use of a Wii-U and the video game The Legend of Zelda: Breath of the Wild, a famous action-adventure game in which the hero, Link, will have to unravel the mysteries of the past and defeat Ganon, the evil. In this presentation, we will explain how the adolescent capitalizes on the digital image and distorts the game, before recreating it and depositing in it his pubertal scenario.

Result: So, through an articulation in crude, violent and pornographic words of the (otherwise calm and appeased) story of the video game, the adolescent finds a way to contain his excitation in a virtual form.

Conclusion: The originality of the proposed mechanism stands in the transfero-counter transretinal inscription of these game sequences. The scene uncoils with several protagonists, the speech diffracting between the adolescent, the avatar and the therapist: The story of the self emerges through identifications to the avatar and the relationship with the therapist, enabling to access to the subjectivity of the adolescent just like any other projective tool, such as the Rorschach.

Biography

Haza Marion has obtained her PhD from Poitiers University, France and her HDR (accreditation to supervise research) in 2017 from Paris 13 University. She is the President of CRADO (Association of Clinical Research for Adolescence) and General Secretary of the CILA (International College of Adolescence). She has published more than 20 papers in acclaimed journals. She currently works on several researches related to the adolescent process and modernity, in particular the place of videogames in the pubertal psychic construction. She also works a lot on the stakes of psychotherapies and adolescence.

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A hypothesis of series resonance in the white matter for understanding the mechanism of spike-wave seizures

Background & Aim: Generalized epilepsy is accompanied by large-amplitude synchronized Spike-Wave Discharges (SWDs) on electroencephalography. Although some research groups continue to contend that both the thalamus and the cortex are involved in typical SWDs, the onset of SWDs is likely to vary. It remains unknown how most parts of the brain are synchronously and rapidly involved. To clarify this, a phenomenon is followed by hypothesizing a series resonance in an equivalent electric circuit for the white matter. This hypothesis is based on the ideas that the electric conduction along an axon is due to the displacement current and that the unit structure composed of a node of Ranvier and the next node can be regarded as a capacitor or an inductor, depending on the geometry and the substance around the nodes.

Method: The flash-visual evoked potentials at various flash repetition rates were measured in patients with generalized epilepsy and compared with those for healthy controls and patients with focal epilepsy.

Result: The P_{100} amplitude plotted against the flash repetition rate had a maximum peak at a certain flash repetition rate for each of the patients with generalized epilepsy, whereas there was no such peak for the controls or the patients with focal epilepsy.

Conclusion: The observation of a peak in the P_{100} amplitude at a certain repetition rate was inferred to reflect the series resonance phenomenon in the white matter. Patients with generalized epilepsy have large regions of white matter with similar resonance frequencies.

Biography

Shigeki Sadahiro has completed his studies in Physics from the University of Tokyo and joined Mitsubishi Electric as an Engineer helping to develop semiconductor technology. He is working as Neurologist at Osaka University Medical School. He has been working aggressively in the field of epilepsy for the last 10 years and has found it a challenge to understand how most parts of the brain are synchronously and rapidly involved in generalized epilepsy.

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*Renee Celeste C Obra**Makati Medical Center, Philippines***A descriptive study of substance-related disorders among the in-patient population at Makati Medical Center from January 2015 to December 2017**

Statement of the Problem: What is the clinical profile of patients with substance-related disorders admitted and referred to the Section of Psychiatry in Makati Medical Center from January 2015 to December 2017?

Methodology & Theoretical Orientation: This was a descriptive study using retrospective review of medical charts of all in-patients with substance-related disorders in Makati Medical Center from January 2015 to December 2017. The necessary data were summarized. The total population was 179 (79 in 2015, 61 in 2016 and 39 in 2017).

Findings: Male subjects, aged 18 to 59 years old, single and employed comprised the population's majority. Most were discharged stable. It shows the top 5 types of abused substances: Alcohol, tobacco, stimulants, cannabis and sedatives. Alcohol was the most frequently abused substance across all age groups, civil statuses, employment statuses and clinical outcomes.

Conclusion & Significance: Based on the Philippine National Survey on the Nature and Extent of Drug Abuse in 2015, as of July 2016, 4,791 persons were killed on the War on Drugs and 3,001 were victims of extrajudicial killings. More than 8,000 barrios in the Philippines had illicit drug problems. The country had about 1.8 million problem drug users with only 42 facilities accredited by the government. This study aimed to raise awareness and aid programs to tailor fit the needs of the afflicted. Treatment programs could be developed to focus on these top substances of abuse and the clinical profile of the population seeking treatment in Makati Medical Center.

Biography

Renee Celeste C Obra had her Pre-Med course in Psychology at the University of the Philippines Cebu College. During this time, she had her on-the-job training in Drug Rehabilitation at the Anmed Health Behavioral Health Center – Anmed Wellspring in Williamston, South Carolina, USA. She has completed her graduation with a Medical degree in the Cebu Doctors' University College of Medicine. She had her Residency in Psychiatry at Makati Medical Center.

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The effects of Hong Kong employees' workplace stress on heart rate variability

Research on workplace stress measurements varied without much accuracy and effectiveness. The objective of this study was to introduce a new quantitative assessment tool emWave Pro Plus (Institute of HeartMath) and to compare Heart Rate Variability (HRV) results with the Personal and Organizational Quality Assessment (POQA) and the Perceived Stress Scale (PSS). Eighty-five full-time employees who were working at least 40 hours per week in a large corporation participated in this study. Firstly, significant negative correlations were found between Subjective Stress and HRV measures: Perceived Stress and 5 minute mean Inter-Beat-Interval (IBI), $r=-0.217^*$, perceived stress and 5 min SDNN, $r=-0.255^*$ and perceived stress and Ln 5min RMSSD, $r=-0.282^{**}$. Secondly, significant negative correlations were found between age and the HRV measures: 1-minute SDNN ($r=-0.235$, $p<0.01$), 5 minute SDNN ($r=-0.290$, $p<0.01$); 5-minute RMSSD ($r=-0.395$, $p<0.01$); total power ($r=-0.272$, $p<0.05$); very low frequency ($r=-0.215$, $p<0.05$) and high frequency ($r=0.402$, $p<0.01$). Thirdly, significant negative correlation was found between normalized coherence and relational tension ($r=-0.222$, $p<0.05$). Additionally, significant positive correlations were found between Emotional Stress and the Mean Heart Rate Range (MHRR), $r=0.216^*$ and between intention to quit and 5-minute Ln Very Low Frequency (VLF), $r=-0.234^*$. The research shows promising results and future studies should continue to tap into HRV as an objective measure of mental health and workplace stress.

Biography

Adrian Low has completed his PsyD from California Southern University, USA. He is the President of Hong Kong Association of Psychology as well as the Research Director of Aditgo Ltd, a learning and research center in Hong Kong. He is also a Heartmath's certified practitioner. He has also started the Mindfulness Psychology Coaching movement in Asia with the mission of bringing everybody to the present moment.

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Predicting onset and remission of infantile spasms by pairing clinical signs and a disease biomarker CSF-GABA

Stephenson W Nkinin
University of Cincinnati, USA

Background: Infantile spasms or West Syndrome (WS) represents one of the most devastating seizure disorders of pediatric epilepsy and are more frequently associated with poor intellectual outcomes. Early diagnosis with prompt initiation of treatment is key to effective control of spasms and may improve patient outcomes. Although the onset of WS is known to typically happen between ages 4-8 months, very little is known about the precise neuromechanical triggers or biochemical disease markers that herald its onset or remission. Diagnosis of WS usually involves visual observation of spasms and confirmation of hypsarrhythmia (disorganized wave-pattern) with an Electroencephalogram (EEG). Studies have identified a pre-hypsarrhythmia window of 3-6 weeks characterized by slow spikes that increase in frequency as condition deteriorates. However, the cutoff point to initiate treatment and avert disease could not be concisely defined. Also, decreased levels of brain γ -Amino Butyric Acid (GABA) have been associated with seizures, but exploitation of this knowledge in disease management was limited by several challenges including the absence of a reliable method for measuring GABA.

Method: We postulate that pairing a test for CSF-GABA concentration with clinical signs observed would greatly enhance chances to accurately predict spasms prior to onset. We plan a prospective study of CSF GABA levels as an indicator in the onset/development and remission of WS using our new method.

Findings: Using a novel LC-MS/MS method we recently developed for quantifying GABA in small amounts of CSF, we found that the mean GABA concentration in CSF from infants with seizures (n=16) was significantly lower ($P=3.44e-12$) compared to their age-matched controls (n=43), suggesting that susceptible infants have significantly lower CSF-GABA for their age during the pre-hypsarrhythmic period.

Significance: This study will offer providers a powerful tool for screening/identification of susceptible individuals during the predictive onset period of infantile spasms.

Biography

Stephenson W Nkinin is an Adjunct Professor of Microbiology at the university of Cincinnati Department of Biology. He is currently pursuing his MPH (Epidemiology) in the department of Environmental Health, University of Cincinnati. Prior to registering in the MPH program, He was a Research Associate Scientist at the Pathology/Clinical Mass Spectrometry Department at Cincinnati Children's Hospital.

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Food for thought-Keto diet

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Statement of the problem: What if the food we eat is therapy? Dietary therapies have been attempted in a wide variety of neurological disorders including epilepsies, headache and other pains, autism, brain tumors, neuro-trauma, sleep disorders, multiple sclerosis, Alzheimer's disease and Parkinson's disease. The driving force for the development of dietary therapies is the lack of efficiency and/or the intolerable side effects of the drugs, coupled with the intrinsic appeal of seeking more natural treatments. The efficiency of dietary therapies is best exemplified by the proven efficiency of ketogenic diet in medically intractable epilepsies. The diet now has broader use in neurological disorders and is practiced widely in epilepsies.

Method: This discussion focuses on the role of ketogenic diet and its applications in childhood neurological disorders and utility as disease modifying therapy. It includes a brief review of the pathophysiological mechanisms that cause the benefits derived from ketosis. A practical approach to starting a ketogenic diet in centers will be discussed. And the future of dietary therapies and applications in neurology will be reviewed.

Result: There is emerging literature supporting the broad use of the ketogenic diet and its variants against a variety of neurological conditions. Repurposing the diet for more conditions including cancer could be a cost effective remedy that needs to be researched.

Conclusion: The discussion is intended to bring forth the benefits of using natural remedies through dietary modifications to cure complex neurological disorders, where drugs and other interventions have limited roles.

Biography

Lakshmi Kalband has her expertise in Pediatric Neurology and Epileptology. She has special interest in Pediatric and Neonatal Electroencephalography. She works in the team of Comprehensive Epilepsy Program. Her work focuses on Intractable Epilepsies and supporting families of children with epilepsy.

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Jejunal trichobezoar-A rare cause of intestinal obstruction in children: A case report**Sai Charan P G, Venkatesh M Annigeri, Akshay Kalavant B, Phalgun V Simha and Anil B Halgeri**
SDM College of Medical Sciences and Hospital, India

The study reports an atypical localization of trichobezoar in jejunum of 76 cm causing intestinal obstruction without a primary in stomach in 7-year girl who was managed surgically. A 7-year old girl presented to the emergency department with the complaints of abdominal mass, bilious vomiting, pain abdomen since 2 days. There was a significant history of trichophagia, anorexia and weight loss since 6 months. On general physical examination, she was pale. Per abdominal examination revealed a hard mass in the right iliac fossa and right lumbar region with upper abdominal distension and tenderness. Ultrasonography (USG) abdomen revealed abnormal thick mass in the bowel extending from the left iliac fossa to supra-pubic region with dilation of proximal bowel loops. Subsequently she underwent Contrast Enhanced Computer Tomography (CECT) of abdomen which revealed well defined multi-layered heterogeneous, solid non-enhancing mass of concentric whorls of mixed density with pockets of air enmeshed within it, the mass extends from proximal jejunum distally, it was separated from bowel wall. Rest of the abdominal organs was normal. On laparotomy, we found solid mass extending from proximal jejunum (15cm from Treitz angle) to distal jejunum with proximal bowel dilatation. Trichobezoar mass was removed by longitudinal enterotomy. Post-operative period was uneventful. She was discharged on seventh post-operative day after psychiatry consultation to prevent the recurrence of condition. Presently patient is doing well and has started to gain weight, during her subsequent follow up. Trichobezoars should be considered as a differential diagnosis if there is typical clinical picture of a girl with anemia, weight loss and abdominal pain with long standing abdominal mass. After removal of bezoar parental counseling, appropriate psychiatric treatment, follow up and behavioral therapy is mandatory to prevent recurrence. Bezoars are rare in children. They are commonly found in stomach. Rarely, bezoars can be located in small bowel, which are most often located in the ileum. Intestinal obstruction due to trichobezoar is extremely rare.

Biography

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Quality of life among Filipino amputees after prosthetic rehabilitation at the UERMMMCI Philippine School of Prosthetics and Orthotics Charity Clinic**Hannah Lois G Tarroja**

University of the East Ramon Magsaysay, Philippines

Quality of life is frequently associated with one's personal health. Amputation is a disease state that affects the quality of life of an individual and is often associated with depression, isolation, and anxiety resulting in changes in social functioning. It results in a remarkable change of an individual's life and function. Thus, this study aims to determine the quality of life of amputees after prosthetic rehabilitation. Results of the study may contribute to the limited studies done on quality of life after prosthetic rehabilitation and aid in the holistic management of the amputees. This was a longitudinal study that compared the quality of life of amputees before and after prosthetic rehabilitation. The study was conducted at the UERM Philippine School of Prosthetics and Orthotics in Quezon City from November 2016 to November 2017. Questionnaires administered included Short Form-36 version 2 Philippines (Tagalog) and UERM Out-Patient Satisfaction Survey. 12 participants were included in the study. Majority of the participants were male adults between the ages 22 and 69 years and all of the participants were unemployed. The changes in physical and mental component scores before and after prosthetic rehabilitation yielded no significant results. Stratification analysis revealed significant changes in scores in bodily pain and general health scales for females while males and participants with multiple co-morbidities had significant changes in vitality scores. Factors affecting these results may be explored and looked into by structured interviews.

Biography

Hannah Lois G Tarroja has been interested in brain and behavior of the human person. She has obtained her Medical degree at the UERM Medical Center, Inc. and pursued her interest by training in General Psychiatry at the same institution.

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The insider's job: Emotions and the heart-brain connections**Adrian Low**

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Emotions are strong feelings that affect the mind, behavior and even relationships. When emotions are strong, they can be detected in the changing pattern of our heart rhythms. On the heart rate variability biofeedback, emotions such as frustration, scared, worried, angry or upset cause uneven, irregular heart rhythms and they look like jagged mountain peaks on the computer screen. On the other hand, emotions of confidence, secure, being cared for, appreciative cause smooth and sine-like heart rhythms on the computer screen. The heart and brain are therefore connected and that smooth and sine-like heart rhythm prevents a person to suffer from brain fogs while he or she can make better decisions. Research has shown that positive emotions trigger improved performance and achievement, improved memory, improved immunity to disease, improved hormonal balance and a longer life span. This paper discusses the inside job on emotions, how emotional memories affect behavior, how emotions and nervous systems are related, how different parts of our brain function and work together and how our heart and brain communicate with each other.

Biography

Adrian Low has completed his PsyD from California Southern University, USA. He is the President of Hong Kong Association of Psychology as well as the Research Director of Aditgo Ltd, a learning and research center in Hong Kong. He is also a Heartmath's certified practitioner. He has also started the Mindfulness Psychology Coaching movement in Asia with the mission of bringing everybody to the present moment.

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How the administration of self-questionnaires may help refer a mentally ill patient to the most appropriate therapist

Aim: The aim of this study is to assess the sensitivity and the specificity of a diagnosis procedure issued from analysis of the data of a set of self-questionnaires: HAD (Hospital scale for Anxiety and Depression) (Sigmund & Snaith), PDQ4 (Personality Diagnostic Questionnaire 4th Edition), Spiegel, Epworth, ASEX (Arizona Sexual EXperience Questionnaire) and CBI (Copenhagen Burn out Inventory).

Method: Every patient requesting mental health care to our center, along with every victim and criminal offenders sent by justice from September 1st, 2017 to March 1st, 2018 completed this set of self-questionnaires of the PsyLib.fr web site. For each of them, the diagnosis procedure generated one diagnosis hypothesis (Dg A). Next, each of them had a clinical interview with a psychiatrist or a psychologist, blind from the questionnaire data and received a clinical diagnosis (Dg B). Three diagnoses were assessed: Characterized Depression (MDD), General Anxiety (GAD) And Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). For each of these diagnoses, the sensitivity was defined by the percentage of Dg A among the participants with Dg B and the specificity by the percentage of Dg B among those with Dg A.

Result: Data from 155 patients, 97 victims and 66 criminal offenders were computed to generate Dg A. A total of 123 participants received a diagnosis of MDD, 78 of PTSD and 117 of GAD. The diagnosis procedure generating Dg A had 95% sensitivity for MDD, 100% for PTSD and 81% for GAD. The specificity was 88% for MDD, 94% for PTSD and 69% for GAD.

Conclusion: Analysis of self-questionnaire data may provide a real help in pre assessing patients, victims and even offenders before referring them to the most appropriate therapist.

Biography

Joel Gailledreau is the Head of the Private CIC Ambroise Pare and General Manager of PsyLib. He has founded PsyLib with the vision of helping people to access to high quality psychiatric and psychologist care, wherever they live. He has been working in the field of clinical research for 36 years and has acquired an expertise in managing psychiatric and psychologist scales and questionnaires. He is the Former President of the GICIPI, group of French investigators in clinical trial.

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**Adrian Valerie***Bordeaux University Hospital, France***Transgender coming out in adolescence: Co-innovating therapeutical setting**

Nowadays, the concept of transsexualism has evolved to the concept of transidentity while the binarity of gender has been replaced by gender creativity and fluidity. In a context of contemporary digital revolution, the number of transgender coming-outs in adolescence has grown significantly. Three years ago, we created a clinical center for adolescents with gender dysphoria. We provide psychopathological evaluation and care as well as access to medical Standard of Care for transgender youth. Living his transidentity at adolescence appears to be an individual and self-created process co-occurring with the developmental one. Furthermore, as coming-outs are challenging parentality in a new way, innovating therapeutical settings are needed. From watchful waiting to supporting social transition (including use of new name and pronoun, changes in gender role, changes in physical appearance) and access to hormonotherapy, the transgender process in adolescence invites the therapist to co-create and therapeutical setting with the adolescent and his/her parents. We will propose to discuss the role of narrativity in the transgender coming-out process. Supporting narrative skills may be an efficient therapeutic tool that helps the construction of a narrative identity, as defined by the philosopher Paul Ricoeur and allows to take into account the importance of cultural and transgenerational considerations.

Biography

Adrian Valerie is a Child and Adolescent Psychiatrist working at Bordeaux University Hospital in the Reference Center for Transgender Youth and Reference Center for Adolescence Psychopathology directed by Professor Bouvard. She is a Member of the French Association of Clinical Research for Adolescence (ARCAD), Member of the French Society for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry (SFPEADA), Member of the Societe Medico-Psychologique (SMP) and Reviewer for *L'Encephale*.

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Using math-physical medicine to study the probability of having a heart attack or stroke based on combination of metabolic conditions, lifestyle, and metabolism index

Background & Aim: The author has extended his 8-year T2D research along with ~1.5M data to examine the relationship among metabolic conditions, lifestyle, metabolism index, and the probability of having a heart attack or stroke.

Material & Methodology: In 2014, he researched and built a metabolism model to measure the multiple interactions of four metabolic disease outputs and six lifestyle inputs. Initially, he chose age, gender, race, family history, smoking, drinking, substance abuse, personal medical history and waistline to establish a "static" baseline. He then applied the hemodynamics concept to develop a dynamic macro-simulated model for blood blockage and artery rupture. He utilized 368,513 data which include 72,893 "metabolic" conditions (obesity, diabetes, hypertension, hyperlipidemia) and 295,620 lifestyle conditions (food, exercise, water, sleep, stress, daily life routine) within 2,274 days (1/2012-3/2018) to compute three different sets of risk probabilities separately. Finally, he integrated them into one overall risk probability. He also conducted sensitivity analyses to cover the probability variance by using different Weighting Factors (WF).

Results: The risk probabilities are 74% in 2000 (followed by three cardiac episodes 2001-2006) From 69% in 2012 decrease to 26.4% in 2017 (compatible with 26.7% by Framingham Study) WF sensitivity: 10% to 18%.

Conclusion: The mathematical simulation results are validated by past 17-years health examination reports. This big data dynamic simulation approach using math-physical medicine will provide an early warning to patients with chronic disease of having a heart attack or stroke in the future.

Biography

Gerald C Hsu has completed his PhD in Mathematics and majored in Engineering at MIT. He attended different universities over 17 years and studied seven academic disciplines. He has spent 20,000 hours in T2D research. First, he studied six metabolic diseases and food nutrition during 2010-2013, then conducted research during 2014-2018. His approach is "math-physics and quantitative medicine" based on mathematics, physics, engineering modeling, signal processing, computer science, big data analytics, statistics, machine learning and AI. His main focus is on preventive medicine using prediction tools. He believes that the better the prediction, the more control you have.

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What every doctor needs to know about personal branding: 2019 and beyond

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In this case, branding isn't necessarily about logos and taglines. Simply put, a physician's brand is essentially equal to his or her reputation. What patients think about you, how well-known you are in your community, your online presence—that is your brand. More and more patients are turning to online sources to find a physician. They may look at your website, but they are also likely consulting online reviews and listings as well. Branding is more important than ever if you want to attract the attention of these patients, whether you are just starting out or are already an established physician. During this session, the following topics will be covered : Five steps to brand building, How to use digital tools and social platforms, The danger of doing nothing, Case Study: Dr. Netterville

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Serum lipid profiling in individuals with and without depression

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Statement of the Problem: So far, studies on the association of serum lipid levels and depressive disorder are contradictory. Therefore, the objective of this study was to investigate possible associations between serum lipid alterations in a large sample of well-characterized patients including men and women over a broad age range sub-grouped by the presence or absence of major depression.

Methodology & Theoretical Orientation: A total of 246 participants aged between 18-70 years were recruited of whom 94 suffered from major depressive without any other psychiatric comorbidity. A total of 152 individuals with neither a depressive symptomatology nor a former history of psychiatric disorder served as healthy controls. All study participants filled out the Beck Depression Inventory (BDI-II) questionnaire and were investigated for their complete lipid status (i.e., triglycerides, total cholesterol, LDL/HDL-cholesterol).

Findings: 94 patients with major depression showed significantly higher median (interquartile range) serum triglyceride levels (108.0 [75.8-154.1] vs. 84.0 [63.0-132.2] mg/dL, $p=0.014$) and significantly lower HDL-cholesterol levels (55.0 [46.9-123.0] vs. 61.5 [47.4-72.6] mg/dL, $p=0.049$) compared to 152 individuals without depression. Significant positive correlation was found between triglycerides, total cholesterol and LDL-cholesterol concentrations and the BDI-II score ($p=0.027$, 0.048 and 0.018).

Conclusion & Significance: Depressive individuals were found with adverse serum lipid patterns of higher triglycerides and lower HDL-cholesterol levels compared to healthy controls. On this basis, the authors would suggest the implementation of routine serum lipid measurements in order to stratify these patients by their cardiovascular risk.

Biography

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Benign epilepsy of childhood with central-temporal spikes

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Background & Aim: Benign Epilepsy of Childhood with Central-Temporal Spikes (BECTS) is the most common focal epilepsy. It is more common in males and the onset between the ages of 3 and 13 years. Onset of the seizure is during sleep, the incident reaches until 80% of time. The clinical manifestations that mostly appear are secondary generalized seizure with a facial/perioral focal onset. The focal, perioral seizure will be reflected either in the aura or in the form of temporary postictal signs or symptoms. The typical features of this seizure include unilateral paraesthesia of the tongue, lips, gums or cheek; speech arrest, hyper salivation, poor swallowing postictally; involuntary movement of the tongue or jaw; or clonus affecting one side of the face. The feature of EEG is diphasic sharp waves in the central-midtemporal area and usually activated by sleep and unilaterally appears in any given EEG recording. The treatment is required if the seizures are frequent or long and typically respond well to carbamazepine, gabapentine, levetiracetam, sultiame or sodium valproate. Aim is to identify clinical features of signs, symptoms and characteristic of EEG pictures.

Method: Observational descriptive study of patient's medical records. Case report is of 11 years old girl who has got epilepsy from 9 years old. Seizures occur with facial twitching and eye blinking. Patient came in for breakthrough seizure which occurs upon sleeping during bedtime, sometimes upon awakening. No preceding aura, but her mother noticed the automatism (lip smacking) prior to seizure attack. Semiology shows generalized tonic clonic seizure with lip smacking, head version to right. No frank serotyped eye movement (sometimes uprolling of eyeballs/eye deviation).

Findings: EEG examination found during sleep showed occasional low voltage stereotyped sharp wave discharge was seen independently over the right and left central-temporal region. These discharges activated in sleep and become bisynchronous. The EEG indicates that the child has a liability to benign rolandic epilepsy (Benign Epilepsy with Centro-Temporal Spikes (BECTS)). No clinical events seen throughout recording.

Conclusion: The secondary generalized seizures that happen in childhood especially with perioral and facial signs and symptoms should be suspected as BECTS and should be confirmed by EEG examination. This seizures only need to be treated if its happen frequently. But 90% of these symptoms achieve remission within several years and most by the age of 16 years.

Biography

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The association between risk of metabolic syndrome and occupational, leisure-time and commuting physical activity in Korean workers: KNHANES 2014-2016**Si Nae Kang and Hyuktae Kwon**

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While the relationship of leisure time physical activity (LPA) and metabolic syndrome (MetS) is well documented, effect of occupational physical activity (OPA) on MetS is conflicting. Aim of this study is to examine the relationship between different type of physical activity and risk of metabolic syndrome using a representative sample of South Korean adults. Study included 7057 workers (3795 men and 3262 women) aged 20 to 65 without cancer and arthritis at baseline, from the Korea National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey in 2014-2016. Information on OPA, LPA and commuting physical activity (CPA) were self-reported and blood pressure and biochemical determinations of the blood were also obtained. MetS was defined as the presence of three or more of the National Cholesterol Education Program-Adult Treatment Panel III criteria. Chi-square test and multiple logistic regression analysis were used to investigate relationship between different type of physical activity and MetS. The prevalence of MetS was 25.7 % in the study subject. The percentages of active OPA in MetS and non-MetS groups were 6.7% and 5.0%, respectively. Compared with inactive level of LPA, sufficient level of LPA showed a significantly lower risk of MetS (OR 0.73, 95% CI 0.60-0.89) after adjustment for confounding factors. Conversely, active OPA showed increased risk of MetS (OR 1.09, 95% CI 0.77-1.52), but not reaching statistical significance. CPA was not associated with MetS. LPA showed protective effect of MetS, but OPA showed marginal negative effect on MetS. This difference needs to be considered when recommendations for prevention of MetS are developed.

Biography

Si Nae Kang is medical doctor specialized in Family Medicine, currently has been research fellow in Department of Family Medicine, Seoul National University Hospital, with experience in research, evaluation, teaching. She has special interest in Health promotion and Public health and conducted research on Korean smokers last year. She has developed pilot project of visiting care system for elderly, that is operated successfully now.

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Effect of liquiritigenin on apoptotic beta-cell death by palmitate-induced lipotoxicity in *INS-1* cells**Gong Deuk Bae¹, Hee-Sook Jun¹, Yoon Sin Oh²**¹Lee Gil Ya Cancer and Diabetes Institute, Department of Molecular Medicine, Incheon, Republic of Korea²Department of Food and Nutrition, Eulji University, Seongnam, Republic of Korea

Objective: Activation of estrogen receptor signaling plays an important role to preserve functional beta-cell mass in treatment of diabetes. Liquiritigenin (LQ), a flavonoid isolated from *Glycyrrhiza uralensis*, is an estrogenic compound which acts as an agonist for the estrogen receptor β . In this study, we investigated protective effect of LQ on palmitate (PA)-induced apoptosis in *INS-1* cells.

Methods: To examine effect of LQ on beta cells, glucose stimulated insulin secretion (GSIS) by enzyme immunoassay (EIA) method and cell viability by MTT were measured in rat beta-cell line *INS-1* cells. To induce lipotoxicity, PA (400 μ M) was treated for 24 h and amount of apoptotic cells were analyzed using a flow cytometer with annexin-V staining. Expression level of apoptotic proteins and endoplasmic reticulum (ER) stress markers were analyzed by western blot analysis after LQ treatment. Tunicamycin and thapsigargin were used to ER stress inducer and AKT inhibitor (*AKTi-1/2*) was used to inhibit LQ-induced AKT phosphorylation at ser 473.

Results: Exposure of *INS-1* cells to 5 μ M of LQ significantly increased GSIS as well as cell viability. PA treatment increased annexin-V stained cells and apoptotic proteins such as cleaved caspase-3, cleaved poly (ADP-ribose) polymerase and bax, but these increases were significantly inhibited by LQ treatment. LQ treatment inhibited cell death by ER stress inducers and PA induced ER stress marker proteins such as CHOP and phosphorylated forms of PERK and eIF2 α was also significantly downregulated in LQ treated cells. LQ phosphorylated AKT at ser 473 via estrogen receptor element dependent pathway and blocking AKT signaling inhibited LQ induced decrease in level of phosphorylated PERK, consequently cell viability was not recovered.

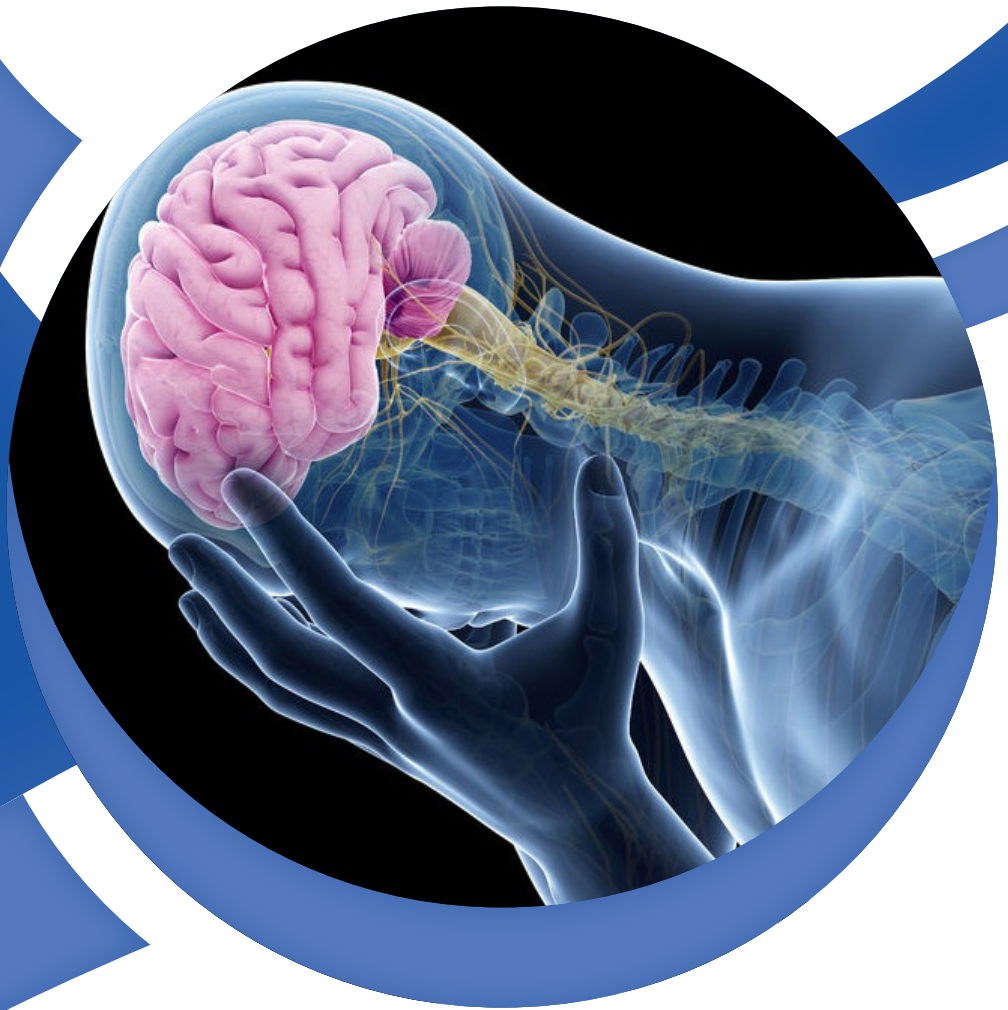
Conclusion: Our data demonstrated that LQ has anti-apoptotic effect against PA induced lipotoxicity and AKT mediated ER stress inhibition was involved in the anti-apoptotic effect of LQ.

Biography

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Cold therapy for narcissistic personality disorder and depression**Sam Vaknin**

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Cold therapy is based on two premises: (1) That narcissistic disorders are actually forms of complex post-traumatic conditions and (2) That narcissists are the outcomes of arrested development and attachment dysfunctions. Consequently, cold therapy borrows techniques from child psychology and from treatment modalities used to deal with PTSD. Cold therapy consists of the re-traumatization of the narcissistic client in a hostile, non-holding environment which resembles the ambience of the original trauma. The adult patient successfully tackles this second round of hurt and thus resolves early childhood conflicts and achieves closure rendering his now maladaptive narcissistic defenses redundant, unnecessary, and obsolete. Cold therapy makes use of proprietary techniques such as erasure (suppressing the client's speech and free expression and gaining clinical information and insights from his reactions to being so stifled). Other techniques include: Grandiosity reframing, guided imagery, negative iteration, other-scoring, happiness map, mirroring, escalation, role play, assimilative confabulation, hyper-vigilant referencing and re-parenting.

Biography

Sam Vaknin is the author of *"Malignant Self-love: Narcissism Revisited"* and other books about personality disorders. He spent 6 years developing a treatment modality for Narcissistic Personality Disorder (NPD).

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Non-material nature of the psyche**Reshetnikov Mikhail**

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In this paper, traditional ideas of the relationship between psychic activity and brain activity are reconsidered and the hypothesis of the brain as the biological interface, which was suggested by the author earlier (2008), is developed. Approaches to research of psyche in psychology, physiology, psychotherapy, psychiatry and social sciences, as well as their applications to treatment of patients with mental disorders, are analyzed and summarized. The author considers two main models of mental disorders with clearer differentiation between organic (brain-related) pathology and mental disorders as such, which result from informational (non-material) influences on psyche as a specific informational system rather than on brain. Differences between nervous and mental functioning of organism and personality are clarified and conscious activity is viewed as an acquired (programmed) function that is formed in social informational environment. The question of the aim of psychopharmacological influence is raised.

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Correlation between anxiety and internet addiction among adolescents in Indonesia: A preliminary study**Engelberta Pardamean, Helenia Putri and Devita Widjaja**
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Statement of the Problem: Adolescent age is an important transition phase from childhood into adult. In this transition, they experience changes in physical and mental. This makes adolescents easily feel anxious. Majority of adolescents spend hours surfing the internet to relieve their anxiety. This might slowly become addiction and as they spend more hours in virtual life, more negative effects happen in real life. This vicious cycle of internet addiction continues and ruins the adolescent's future. Therefore, it is very important to determine the relationship between anxiety and internet addiction among Indonesian adolescents.

Methodology & Theoretical Orientation: A cross-sectional study was done in junior high schools from grade 1 until 3 on February 2018. Students aged 13 until 15 were asked to complete Internet Addiction Test (IAT) and Hamilton Anxiety Rating Scale (HAM-A). Baseline characteristics were presented using descriptive statistics and Spearman correlation analysis was used to determine correlation between anxiety and internet addiction.

Findings: A total of 88 students participated in this study and most were female (58.43%). The median of age was 14 (13-15) years old. From 70 students that had mild anxiety, 41 students (58.6%) didn't have addiction, 27 students (38.6%) had mild addiction and 2 students (2.8%) had severe addiction. Moreover, from 12 students that had moderate anxiety, 3 students (25%) didn't have addiction and 9 students (75%) had mild addiction. In addition, from 6 students that had severe anxiety, 4 students (66.7%) had mild addiction and 2 students (33.3%) had severe addiction. Anxiety and internet addiction was significantly correlated ($p < 0.001$) with moderate strength ($r = 0.431$).

Conclusion & Significance: There was a moderate relation between anxiety and internet addiction among adolescents aged 13 until 15 in Indonesia.

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Violence in fire stations: A study with Spanish firefighters**Jaime Senabre**
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Violence of any kind between humans is nothing new. In the last decades a great interest has been awakened by the study of violence developed in work environments. Variety, temporality and frequency are necessary criteria for diagnosis. Factors related to the organization of work and the work environment could facilitate this type of behavior. Likewise, personality factors of the aggressor and the victim could play a role in the whole process, as well as the type of response of the aggrieved person. For the analysis, three questionnaires will be used, one of personality factors, the LIPT-60, on perception and strategies of workplace harassment and a Spanish adaptation of the MBI conducted by Senabre (2005) for fire services. The sample is composed of 34 firefighters, of which 20 are forest firefighters. Preliminary results suggest that 8.82% of the participants in the study reported that they had the perception that they were being harassed in their work, compared to 91.17% who don't think that they have this work situation. Affability, age and emotional fatigue do seem to play their role in different ways. Younger professionals seem to be the most vulnerable to suffer this type of behavior, as well as those who are more emotionally exhausted. However, the more affable firefighters, that is, those who are more pleasant and friendly can be less affected by this type of aggression. Another important fact that emerges from this research is that there is a clear trend in these groups to deny any behavior of harassment, so the figures could be higher. Thus, we can conclude that workplace harassment is present in the fire services, being the strategies of job loss of prestige and intimidation manifested the most prevalent in the sample studied, followed by the obstruction of progress. The loss of prestige in the workplace is more frequently used by forest firefighters and the intimidation manifested among structural firefighters. According to the data provided in this study, we can notice that violent behaviors and harassment occur in fire stations, especially when working conditions are more precarious.

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Assessment of tryptophan metabolism and signs of depression in individuals with carbohydrate malabsorption

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Statement of the Problem: It has been reported that Fructose Mal-Absorption (FMA) is associated with Lower Tryptophan (TRP) serum concentrations, which may play an essential role in the development of depressive disorders. However, study designs investigating the serum levels of TRP and TRP metabolites in large patient cohorts with Carbohydrate Malabsorption (CM) are still lacking. The aim of the present study was to investigate the association between primary adult Lactose Malabsorption (LMA), FMA, TRP metabolism and the signs of depression in a large cohort of adult patients presenting unspecific abdominal symptoms.

Methodology & Theoretical Orientation: A total of 251 patients, who were referred for lactase gene C/T polymorphism genotyping and fructose hydrogen/methane breath testing, were included. All participants filled out the Beck Depression Inventory (BDI II). Serum concentrations of TRP, Kynurenine (KYN), Kynuric acid (KYNA) and TRP competing amino acids (CAAs: Leucine, isoleucine, valine, phenylalanine, tyrosine) were measured by high-pressure liquid-chromatography. Logistic regression analysis was performed with LMA, FMA and all potential biomarkers of TRP metabolism to assess the effect on signs of depression, defined as a BDI II score >13.

Findings: Primary-adult LMA and FMA was detected in 65 (25.90%) and 65 (25.90%) patients, respectively. FMA was significantly associated with a BDI II score >13, whereas no such relationship was found for LMA. Serum levels of TRP and TRP metabolites were no predictors of depression.

Conclusion & Significance: Taken together, in the logistic regression model calculated here, FMA was shown to be associated with a BDI II score >13, however further prospective longitudinal studies are needed to fully elucidate the relationship between CM, TRP metabolism and depressive disorders.

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Personality traits as a possible mediator in the relationship between childhood trauma and depressive symptoms in Chinese adolescents

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Childhood trauma has been found to be a critical risk factor for depression in adolescents. Personality traits have been linked with mental health. However, the relationship between childhood trauma, personality traits and depressive symptoms in adolescents is largely unclear. This study tried to examine the mediating effect of personality traits between childhood trauma and depressive symptoms among adolescents. Meanwhile, the possible bidirectional association between personality traits and depression was considered in the study. A group of community-based adolescents aged 10-17 years (N=5793) were recruited from nine schools in Wuhan city, China. The participants completed self-report questionnaires, including the Center for Epidemiologic Studies Depression Scale (CES-D), the Childhood Trauma Questionnaire (CTQ) and the NEO-Five Factor Inventory (NEO-FFI). Results showed that childhood trauma experiences were positively related with depressive symptoms and neuroticism and negatively related with extraversion and conscientiousness; depressive symptoms were related with high neuroticism, low extraversion and conscientiousness. The hypothesis model demonstrated partial mediation effects of personality traits (including neuroticism, extraversion and conscientiousness) between childhood trauma and depressive symptoms. And the hypothesis model showed better property than the alternative model of childhood trauma-depression-personality traits. The current study provides preliminary evidence for mediation roles of personality traits in the effect of childhood trauma to depressive symptoms in adolescents. These findings may contribute to better prevention and interventions for depressive symptoms among adolescents with childhood trauma via personality traits improvement.

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Multiple case analysis using storytelling and child-directed play in addressing the self-esteem, moral reasoning and pro-social behavior of selected Filipino children with history of Marijuana use

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The study explored the influence of storytelling and child-directed play as modalities of expressive arts in addressing the self-esteem, moral reasoning and pro-social behavior of children with histories of marijuana use. Five male preadolescent and adolescents were purposively sampled from the two areas in Barangay UP Campus, Quezon City based on the measures assessing the three constructs. Data were gathered through the implementation of a program consisting of storytelling and child-directed play that lasted for seven to ten sessions conducted bi-weekly for a month. Results show that there were no trends seen on the scores of the participants. All of the participants obtained a low to normal range of self-esteem while majority of them had a decrease of scores on their moral reasoning and an increase of scores on their pro-social behavior. It is to be noted that while majority of the participants had a decrease on moral reasoning, all of them had an increase in their internalized type of moral reasoning indicating that the participants may have internalized the healthy norms and values while in the program. Thus, this allowed them to distinguish the right from wrong and reason the possible consequences of their actions and the responsibility that it entails. Storytelling and child-directed play had varying elements that influenced the improvement of the self-esteem, moral reasoning, and pro-social behavior of the participants. However, the most common element observed was the free and accepting environment of the program that enabled the building of a healthy relationship and experiences between the facilitators, participants and their peers. From the thematic analysis of the results, themes such as the role and influence of the facilitator, evoking component of the program and the individuality of the participants enriching the experiences in the program were used to create considerations for program development to further improve interventions intended to study similar modalities and constructs.

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Differences in facial emotion recognition in alexithymia patients depending on emotional contentsJun-Young Lee^{1,2}¹Seoul National University, South Korea²SMG-SNU Boramae Medical Center, South Korea

Background & Aim: Alexithymia refers to a clinical condition that makes it difficult to recognize and express one's own emotions. A number of researchers have found that people with alexithymic characteristics are also deficient in processing affective facial information in others, resulting in many interpersonal challenges and low social competency. However, little research has been done on how to identify facial expressions for each specific emotion, although there is some evidence to suggest that recognition of individual facial expressions regarding the types of emotions may affect those who have been diagnosed with alexithymia. In this study, we investigated the differences of emotional recognition and intensity depending on emotional contents.

Method: A total of 115 adults (57 males, 58 females) participated in the current study. For the analysis, the groups were divided into two levels (i.e. low, high) of alexithymia measure based on the median as a cut-off point.

Result: Among the types of emotions, the ratio of subjects who were able to correctly identify disgust was lower in the high alexithymia group than in the low group ($p=0.022$). The ratio difference in sadness was marginally significant between the groups ($p=0.10$). Among the emotions, those who had a higher level of alexithymia (i.e., high group) were able to correctly perceive a lower intensity of happiness ($p=0.047$) and a somewhat significant lower intensity of sadness ($p=0.089$).

Conclusion: The study found that the more a person shows alexithymia characteristics, the less they are able to recognize disgust in others. This finding indicates that interpreting the emotions of others might significantly relate to the recognition of one's own emotions, considering that it has an influence on their social interactions.

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Karify: Digital solution for better mental health

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How can technology enable the best possible mental health care in Japan and help reduce stigma? It is by combining technology with psychology to reduce barriers to care and create behavior change. Karify is a digital platform that connects patients to healthcare professionals. In a secure environment, patients have live access to evidence-based interventions and information, are able to communicate with their therapists, can actively share their expectations and needs and do not need to worry by being condemned by others. Karify was developed in co-creation with therapists, patients and researchers. The Netherlands is at the forefront in eHealth research and practice. Karify is implemented in the 10 biggest healthcare organizations and now digitally connects over 100,000 clients to their health professionals. The digital platform is implemented for a variety of mental health problems, including depression, anxiety, eating disorders and substance addiction. Evidence-based used cases in routine care are example of a digital intake procedure, unguided self-help and blended therapy (combining face-to-face and online sessions). Added value in relation to quality of care, health benefit, patient empowerment and efficiency is evaluated with academic partners. Technology can increase the reach/impact of psychologists and psychiatrists. A digital platform can reduce barriers to care and to stigma, make psycho-education widely available and increases the flexibility of mental health care.

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Understanding the effects of trauma and abuse in childhood**Lillian Gui**

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Unfortunately, when things start to go wrong, people often despair of being able to repair the damage. The efforts of the United Nations and the International Community of Non-Governmental Organizations to promote and protect the rights of the child have generated a wealth of information on the many questions facing the children of the world. Therefore, let us generate an understanding of child trauma and abuse in the Philippines. What is Trauma? Trauma literally means wound, injury or shock. A given stressful event is not traumatic in itself but may be so in its effect on a particular child. Thus, not every child who experiences an extremely stressful event will actually be traumatized, although some types of events are so extreme that they are likely to be traumatizing to most children. Trauma overwhelms a person's coping capacity and has long-term effects on functioning and well-being. Normal, protective responses to threats (fight, flight, or freeze) are activated by the perception of a threat. A child who has experienced trauma may continue to experience this defensive response into adulthood, even in situations that are not threatening. Not all children or adults who are exposed to potentially traumatic events experience long-term health problems. This may be due to protective factors, which help shield individuals from the lasting effects of trauma. Protective factors include: Parental knowledge of child development; healthy parent-child attachment; social connections; and social and emotional competence. According to the national child traumatic stress network trauma can occur anytime a child experiences an intense event that threatens or causes harm to his or her emotional and physical well-being. Trauma affects children both physically and psychologically. Exposure to multiple traumas for a prolonged period of time can lead to complex trauma. This type of exposure can have persistent neurological and emotional effects. Complex trauma can affect children across a variety of domains. These domains may include: Attachment, behavioral control, cognition, self-concept, biology, affect regulation and dissociation (NCTSN). In this workshop, we discussed about the symptoms of trauma, unhealthy ways of dealing with trauma, dealing with traumatized children and others. The different types of abuse, its effect on the child, as well as PTSD or Post traumatic stress disorder will be discussed.

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Prevalence of psychiatric disorders in patients with polycystic ovary syndrome in Buraydah: Cross sectional study**Maha Sulaiman Algazlan**

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Background & Aim: Polycystic Ovary Syndrome (PCOS) is a common endocrine disorder affecting women in their reproductive age and is characterized by both gynecological and endocrine symptoms. It can lead to a disturbance in psychological health, thus decreasing health-related quality of life. The aim of our study is to estimate the prevalence of psychological disorders among women diagnosed with PCOS in Qassim region and to assess the subsequent effect of these disorders on patients' quality of life.

Method: This is a hospital-based cross-sectional study involved 198 patients of PCOS, attending OB-GYN outpatient clinics at MCH in Buraydah. The Arabic version of Patient Health Questionnaire (PHQ-9), based on Diagnostic and Statistical Manual for Mental Disorders, Fifth Edition (DSM-V) criteria, was used to assess psychiatric disorders among PCOS patients.

Results: Of the 198 patients with PCOS, 139 (70.2%) experience one or more psychiatric disorders. Almost two-thirds (63.1%) of the patients suffer from GAD with different degrees. A quarter (25.8%) of the patients suffer from depression. 23 (11.6%) of the patients suffer from panic disorder. 11 (5.6%) suffer from Anorexia Nervosa and 18 (9.1%) from Bulimia Nervosa. Patients with severe depression 15 (7.6%) reported that their depression has made their life very difficult (P value=0.000). 53 (26.8%) patients with mild GAD described that their anxiety has made their life somewhat difficult (P value=0.000). 10 (9.3%) patients with panic disorder marked their disease as very difficult to get along with.

Conclusion: PCOS patients showed an increase in the prevalence of psychiatric disorders. The psychiatric condition showed a highly significant association with increase in difficulty dealing with life issues and impairment in social life. Therefore, we encourage a psychiatric evaluation for all the patients with PCOS in order to detect and treat the psychiatric disorders early.

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The Monu-Mental Health Code: Vedic wisdom for millennium next**Mickey Mehta**

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For time immemorial we have been blessed with long lifespans owing to our Vedic inspired lifestyle habits. But over the last few hundred years we humans have deteriorated ourselves into paranoid humanoids and have wreaked absolute havoc on our physical and mental health and wellness in our relentless pursuit of all things money and success. But with the growing awareness and re-discoveries of the treasures of ancient knowledge and wisdom, today's leading scientists are once again accepting that our ancestors were truly enlightened beings when it came to holistic health and life sciences. The 'Monu-Mental Health Code' is created over three and a half decades of research and study of diverse ancient civilizations and cultural legacies from Vedas to Zen, from Greek to Oriental and from Tao to Tantra. There have been some beautiful common threads of holistic healthcare across these civilizations that span geographies and timelines. This code consists of ten monu-mental health commandments that will enrich and empower you to lead your life with this ancient wellness wisdom for the next millennium to come! It will delve deep into these commandments and teach you how you can imbibe and practice these life-transforming habits to experience perfect health. The Ten Commandments are: 1. Starting your day with breath for breakfast 2. Adopting cosmic nutrition to experience the real food for gods 3. Crafting wonder workouts for the body, mind and soul 4. Learning zen rituals to hone mental faculties and unleashing your mind-power 5. Using neurobics to perform par excellence 6. Growing out of paranoid humanoid syndrome 7. Mastering the art of response over reactions 8. Transforming from dis-ease to ease naturally 9. Experiencing super-to sound sleep 10. Comatose to Repose-Moving beyond mindfulness to mindlessness in shoonyam meditations. These Ten Commandments form the code of living a truly monumental life throbbing with physical and mental dexterity for the futuristic humans of this millennium next- who evolve beyond smart efficient machines to invincible wise beings once again.

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Socio-demographic characteristics, clinical profile and prevalence of existing mental illness among suicide attempters attending emergency services at two hospitals in Hawassa city, South Ethiopia: A cross-sectional study

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Background & Aim: Suicide is a major public health problem worldwide. It contributes for more than one million deaths each year. Since previous suicidal attempt was considered as the best predictor of future suicide, identifying factors behind suicidal attempt are helpful to design suicide prevention strategies. The aim of this study was to assess socio-demographic characteristics, clinical profile and prevalence of existing mental illness among patients presenting with suicidal attempt to emergency services of general hospitals in South Ethiopia.

Methods: A cross-sectional study was conducted on patients presenting with suicidal attempt to emergency departments of two general hospitals in Hawassa city from November, 2014 to August, 2015. Data was collected using semi-structured questionnaire which contained socio-demographic and clinical variables. The Mini International Neuropsychiatric Interview version 5 (MINI PLUs) was used to assess the prevalence of existing mental illness among study participants.

Results: A total of 96 individuals were assessed, of whom 56 (58.3%) were females. The mean (SD) age of study participants was 21.5 (8.0) years. The majority, 75 (78.1%), of the study participants were aged below 25 years. Mental illness was found in only three (3.1%) of the study participants. Impulsivity (the time between decision to attempt suicide and the actual attempt of less than 5 minutes) was reported by 30 (31.2%) of the study participants, of whom 18 (60%) were males. Males were found three times more likely to attempt suicide impulsively than women (COR=3.0, 95% CI: 1.2-7.3). Psychosocial stressors were found as immediate reasons to attempt suicide by the majority.

Conclusion: The presence of stressful life events and impulsivity behind suicidal behavior of the younger generation implies that designing suicide prevention strategies for this group is crucial. Focus research is needed to systematically examine the relationship between the presence of mental illness and suicidal attempt with a larger sample size.

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A classification of mental disorders based on temperament

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Statement of the Problem: Theories about psychiatric disorders ranging from personality disorders to neurotic and psychotic disorders continue to be developed; indeed, a variety of, sometimes paradoxical, theories exist. This research aimed to establish a more comprehensive overall approach by combining past views and present ideas in psychiatry.

Methodology & Theoretical Orientation: This basic study examined ancient medical books in an attempt to reveal significant features in the theory of temperament that may help to resolve the ambiguities that exist in new psychiatric theories. Given the large volume of literature available, we used more reliable, trusted, and newer sources. The Canon of Avicenna and Kaplan and Sadock's Comprehensive Textbook of Psychiatry were the most important and frequently consulted books in this study.

Findings: Based on bio-psychological activity and flexibility, four groups of temperaments were identified: High active, high flexible; high active, low flexible; low active, low flexible and low active, high flexible. When temperament deteriorates personality, non-psychotic and psychotic psychiatric disorders can develop.

Conclusion & Significance: Temperament can provide a basis for the classification of psychiatric disorders. Temperament, personality, non-psychotic and psychotic psychiatric disorders can be placed in a spectrum based on temperament.

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Effect of thyroxin treatment on carotid intima-media thickness reduction in patients with subclinical hypothyroidism: A meta-analysis of clinical trials

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Aim: Research shows that Subclinical Hypothyroidism (SCH) is related to an increased Carotid Intima-Media Thickness (CIMT), a surrogate marker of subclinical Cardiovascular Disease (CVD). It is controversial whether or not SCH should be treated to reduce CVD morbidity and mortality. This meta-analysis aimed to determine whether SCH is associated with an increase in CIMT as compared to Euthyroidism (EU) and whether Thyroxin (T4) treatment in SCH can reverse the change in CIMT.

Methods: Two independent reviewers conducted an extensive database research up to December 2016. A total of 12 clinical trials discussed the effect of Thyroxin on CIMT values at pre and post-treatment in subjects with SCH.

Results: CIMT was significantly higher among SCH (n=280) as compared to EU controls (n=263) at baseline; the pooled Weighted Mean Difference (WMD) of CIMT was 0.44 mm [95% confidence interval (CI) 0.14, 0.74], p=0.004; I²=65%. After treatment with thyroxin in subjects with SCH (n=314), there was a statistically significant decrease in CIMT from pre- to post-treatment; the pooled WMD of CIMT decrease was [WMD-0.32; 95% CI (-0.47, -0.16), p<0.0001; I²=2%], and it was no longer different from EU controls [WMD 0.13 mm; 95% CI (-0.04, 0.30); p=0.14; I²=27%]. The total cholesterol (TC), triglycerides (TG) and Low-Density Lipoprotein (LDL) were higher in SCH as compared to EU controls and decreased significantly after treatment with thyroxin.

Conclusion: This meta-analysis shows that thyroxin therapy in subjects with SCH significantly decreases CIMT and improves lipid profile, modifiable CVD risk factors. Thyroid hormone replacement in subjects with SCH may play a role in slowing down or preventing the progression of atherosclerosis.

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Statement of the Problem: Anxiety is one of the important problems of aging. There are several tools for screening and diagnosing this disorder. Here we have compared two common instruments for screening this disorder in Iranian elderly.

Methodology & Theoretical Orientation: Based on the results of this study, both tools with a sensitivity of 100% can be used for screening anxiety disorders in Iranian elderly. But geriatric anxiety inventory (GAI) as a more specific questionnaire with less false positive results seems to require less cost, time and human resource due to fewer cases calling for diagnostic tests.

Findings: Mean age of the participants was 67.3±7.3 year old, 79.3% of whom being male and mostly married (89.8%). As for the educational status, most of them (31.5%) had finished the elementary school, only 8.7% being illiterate. Just 0.2% had full-time jobs and most of whom (74.8%) being retired. More than 97% were living with a companion. The prevalence of anxiety among participants was 21% based on GAI and 33.8% based on general health questionnaire-28 (GHQ-28). The prevalence of anxiety disorder was 2.7% based on SCID. The Pearson correlation coefficient of GAI and GHQ scores was 0.81 (P-value<0.001). Sensitivities of GHQ and GIA in comparison with SCID were 100% while their specificities were 68.6% and 80.6%, respectively.

Conclusion & Significance: In this cross-sectional study, 150 apparently healthy elderly (60 years and older) people have been selected from the general population of Tehran, the capital of Iran, by convenience sampling. They were assessed using the GAI and GHQ-28, anxiety subscale, as well as the Structured Clinical Interview for DSM Disorders (SCID-II). Interviews were conducted by a trained clinical psychologist under the supervision of a psychiatrist.

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Physical illness complicating the presentation of bipolar disorder in an elderly patient: A case report

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It is well known that psychiatric symptoms may be caused by a wide variety of medical as well as psychiatric illnesses and it can be difficult to determine the real underlying aetiology without longitudinal observation. It is a case report of a patient with no previous psychiatric history who presented with altered mental status. The diagnosis was revised from acute psychosis to acute delirium and subsequently to bipolar affective disorder. A 62 year old Malay gentleman presented with a brief two day history of disorientation, disruptive behaviors and persecutory delusions that people were spying on him. There was no significant past psychiatric history or family history of mental illness; he had never taken any psychiatric medications before and did not abuse alcohol or illicit drugs. He had an organic workup done which was unremarkable. He was initially diagnosed with acute psychosis and treated with haloperidol 15 mg at night. Over the next 5 days, his agitation worsened and he was found to have inflammation of his left knee which was due to a flare up of gout. He was treated with colchicine and paracetamol and the inflammation subsided and the psychiatric symptoms also resolved spontaneously. As a result, the diagnosis was revised to acute delirium and haloperidol was stopped. He represented again two weeks later with full-blown symptoms of mania which included elated mood, increased energy and goal-directed thinking and activity, pressured speech and grandiose delusions. Repeated investigations were normal. The diagnosis was revised to bipolar affective disorder according to DSM-V criteria. The medication haloperidol was restarted and the dose was increased to 5 mg twice a day. The manic symptoms remitted after two weeks of treatment. This report adds to the body of evidence suggesting that physical conditions and psychiatric illness can complicate each other. Close longitudinal observation and follow-up is recommended for the proper diagnosis and management.

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Mozart's music in children with drug-refractory epileptic encephalopathies

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Statement of the Problem: Mozart's sonata for two pianos in D major, K448, has been shown to decrease interictal EEG discharges and recurrence of clinical seizures in both adults and young patients. In this prospective, open-label study, we evaluated the effect of listening to Mozart's K448, according to the Tomatis method, on sleep quality and behavioral disorders, including auto-/hetero-aggression, irritability and hyperactivity, in a group of children and adolescents with drug-resistant epilepsy. In a further, prospective, randomized, open label study, the effect on seizure recurrence and quality of life parameters, of two different protocols of music therapy was compared in the same kind of patients.

Method: During the first study 11 outpatients, aged between 1.5 and 21 years, all suffering from drug-resistant epileptic encephalopathy associated with a severe/profound intellectual disability and cerebral palsy had to listen to a set of Mozart's compositions 2 h/day for 15 days for a total of 30 h. In the second trial, 19 patients with epileptic encephalopathies, aged between 1 and 24 years, were randomized to listen to Mozart's K448 for 2 h/day for 2 weeks or to a set of Mozart's compositions (Mozart's set).

Findings: In the first study, 2/11 patients had a reduction of 50-75% in seizure recurrence, and 3/11 a decrease of 75-89%. Overall, 5/11 patients (45.4%) had a $\geq 50\%$ reduction in the total number of seizures. In the second trial, 22% of the K448 group had a $\geq 75\%$ seizure decrease, compared with 70% of patients in the Mozart set group.

Conclusion: The present study seems to confirm that music therapy may be an additional, non-pharmacological, effective treatment for patients with refractory epileptic seizures in childhood. The Mozart' set of different compositions can be better accepted and effective than the K448.

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Thymectomy role in juvenile myasthenia gravis: A longitudinal case

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Yasthenia Gravis (MG) is an immune-mediated Neuro-Muscular Junction (NMJ) dysfunction characterized by weakness and fatigability of ocular, bulbar and extremity striated muscle. The world prevalence was 125/1,000,000 and up to 50% in Asian population the first manifestation present at childhood. Some cases of pre-pubertal juvenile MG (JMG) that only presented by ocular symptom was spontaneous remission, in other hand some cases were developed into general MG. Aim of the study is to demonstrate a first case of JMG patient that was underwent thymectomy at Cipto Mangunkusumo Hospital (CMH). 2 years 3 months old boy with JMG was referred to CMH because of minimal improvement with optimal dose of Pyridostigmine and steroid. The first symptom was only left ocular sign and became worsening to general in less than 1 year. Acetylcholine esterase receptors (AChRs) binding and blocking autoantibodies were both increased and the imaging revealed of homogenous solid mass with relatively firm limits. Pathology examination showed hyperplastic thymus with thymus cyst. After thymectomy the clinical manifestations seem to be well improved but there was some episode of relapsed for about 2 years and the patient became steroid dependent. In the last 6 month, a very slow steroid tapering off was succeeded and remission occurred. Although there is a possibility for remission, early thymectomy may be considered for certain cases of JMG.

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Quantify between the one minute walk test and physiological cost index in children with spastic little disease

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Background & Aim: It is non-progressive neurological disorder mainly affecting human locomotors system. Test-retest reliability of one minute walk test and its correlation with physiological cost index in children with spastic little disease. The aims of the study is to find out test-retest reliability of one minute walk test in cerebral palsy and to find out the correlation between one minute walk test and physiological cost index. The study is based on the pre and post-test experimental study and correlation study of 60 spastic little disease children consisting of 44 males and 16 females.

Method: 60 subjects with age group 7-12 years were included. A signed informed consent has been taken from the children's parents before participation of the study. Reliability of one minute walk test was measured by measuring the distance covered by the children in one minute. After 30 min rest distance covered in one minute was measured again. PCI was calculated by taking the heart rate which was measured by using fingertip oximeter.

Results: Descriptive statistical analysis has been carried out in the present study. One minute walk test showed 0.86 good test retest reliability and correlation between one minute and PCI showed moderate negative correlation ($r=-0.321$, $p=0.012$)

Conclusion: The results showed good test-retest reliability of one minute walk test and significant moderate negative correlation between one minute walk test and physiological cost index.

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Knowledge towards antenatal care and service utilization among women in Fiche Town, North Shewa, Ethiopia

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Maternal mortality is the highest in sub-Saharan Africa, where the life time risk of death from pregnancy related conditions is 1 in 16, compared with 1 in 2800 in developed countries. In Ethiopia, like other sub-Saharan Africa countries, maternal and infant mortality remains to be a problem of public health importance. There are 350 maternal deaths for every 100,000 live births. Antenatal care, the care that the women receive during pregnancy, helps to ensure healthy outcome for women and new born. A community based cross-sectional study design was conducted. Systematic random sampling technique was used. A total of 345 women who delivered in the 5 years before the date of survey were interviewed. 223 (64.6%) women were reported to have received antenatal care at least once during their last pregnancy. Of these, 89 (39.9%) had four or more antenatal care follow ups during their last pregnancy. This is low coverage compared to other developing country. The government sector and health worker need to give great attention for antenatal care.

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After the recent developments in organ transplantation, brain death has gained importance as soon as it is possible to diagnose it. Brain death is the irreversible loss of all activities of the brain, brainstem and cerebellum, which are the parts of the central nervous system that remain in the skull. Clinical findings as well as some ancillary tests are important when diagnosing brain death. We present the scintigraphic imaging of brain death with both Tc-99m DTPA and F-18 FDG in an eight years old girl. A dynamic scintigraphic study was performed after the intravenous bolus administration of Tc-99m DTPA to an 8-year-old patient with the clinical diagnosis of brain death. In scintigraphic study, the activity of the scalp due to the circulation of the external cerebral artery can be misleading. For this reason to precisely determine the existence of brain death F-18 PET-CT study was performed. In PET-CT imaging, no significant intracranial accumulation of 18F-FDG was seen in our case. The absence of glucose uptake in the brain is an indirect indication of no cerebral blood flow. It is concluded that PET FDG imaging may be a useful technique in evaluating patients for brain death.

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Instrumentation through interrupted trajectory in complex cervical spine cases**Walid Attia and Khalid Al Musrea**
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Introduction: Surgical challenges in complex spine cases include yet not limited to; limited exposure, decompression near vital or neural structures, decompression at a blind angle and difficult trajectories for instrumentation. Displaced bone pieces across the desired trajectory are a major challenge when it is the only available trajectory to use. The type and extent of image guided-surgery for spine disorders still lacks evidence-based medicine proof. It is up to the health care provider's sound judgment and expertise to do what is needed for the patient. The use of intraoperative CT-quality O-arm and neuro navigation are still tested as aiding tools in such operative modalities.

Method: We selected 2 cervical spine cases that were operated upon during the years 2009-2016 in our institute. Both represent complex traumatic spinal fractures. Both of them are major technical challenge in the trajectory jeopardizing the safety of instrumentation. In both cases the Medtronic O-arm and Medtronic Stealthstation were used as intra-operative mapping tools.

Result: Intraoperative navigation tools were so useful in securing neural and vascular tissue safety, surpassing the trajectory difficulty, together with tough bony purchases of the hardware from the first and only trial of application when needed. Intraoperative CT taken by the o-arm was a useful confirmatory intraoperative test of proper hardware placement.

Conclusion: The intraoperative use of the O-arm and stealthStation is very useful in this modality of spine surgeries.

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Progressive myoclonus epilepsy without renal failure in a Chinese family with a novel mutation in *SCARB2* gene and literature review

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Statement of the Problem: To describe the clinical and genetic features of a Chinese progressive myoclonus epilepsy (PME) patient with *SCARB2* mutation without renal impairment and review 27 *SCARB2*-related PME patients from 11 countries.

Method: The patient was a 27-year-old man with progressive action myoclonus, ataxia, epilepsy, dysarthria and absence of cognitive deterioration. Renal functional test was normal. Electroencephalography showed progressively slowed background activity and sporadic generalized spike-and-wave discharges. Electromyography showed slowed motor and sensory nerve conduction velocities and distal motor latency delay accompanied by normal Compound Motor Action Potential (CMAP) and amplitudes of Sensory Nerve Action Potential (SNAP). The amplitude of cortical components of Brainstem Auditory-Evoked Potential (BAEP) was normal with slightly prolonged latencies. Generalized atrophy, ventricle enlargement and white matter degeneration was observed in brain magnetic resonance imaging. Open muscle biopsy and genetic analysis were performed. 200 healthy individuals were set for control. qPCR, western blotting and immunofluorescence were carried out to evaluate the fate of the *SCARB2* mRNA and lysosomal-membrane type 2 (LIMP2) protein level.

Findings: One homozygous mutation in *SCARB2* gene (c.1187+5G>T) was identified in the patient. Each of his parents carried a heterozygous variant. This mutation was not detected in healthy controls and predicted to be disease causing by prediction tools. qPCR revealed a significantly lower level of *SCARB2* mRNA in peripheral blood cell of the proband compared with his parents and healthy control. Muscle biopsy showed mild variation in fiber size. Western blotting and immunofluorescence detected an extremely weak signal of LIMP2 protein from skeletal muscle of the proband.

Conclusion: In this study, we identified a *SCARB2*-related PME patient with normal renal function and a novel homozygous splicing mutation. *SCARB2* gene should be analyzed in patients with progressive action myoclonus, epilepsy, peripheral neuropathy, without cognitive deterioration or renal failure.

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How to deal with complexities in contemporary medicine: Algorithmic elaboration and etiopathogenetic clusters

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Scientific medical understanding of a nature of human biology has been enriched by new insights into genomic, transcriptomic and proteomic machinery. Molecular data of post-genomic era has brought a new light into physiology of health and disease. Some discoveries have a direct clinical application. A majority of data has a potential - whose role is yet to be tested within integral body reactivity. How to mold the big data into a comprehensive practical perspective in medicine has become a tantalizing challenge. Scientific integration in medicine requires a maximal insight into available data and consensual validation of their role in integral system. These two steps are critical for reliable integration in medicine. They tackle two remote epistemological standpoints, equally relevant for integration, the reductionist analytic simplification and the holistic patient problem at clinical level. They help to interconnect properly a clinical macro-scale reality with molecular/biophysical nano-scale world and to put together both systemic and local body events. Method of matrix based algorithmic workout is usable, practical and efficient tool to bridge basic science-clinical application gap. Graphic symbolic representation outlines positive and negative feedback controls; feed forward mechanisms, as well as, parallel and contextual pathways. Its comprehensibility comes from horizontal, vertical and longitudinal interconnectivity of human body reactivity. The method successfully fuses together variability, redundancy, non-linearity and complexity of disease manifestations. Algorithmic workout opened a new insight in natural networking of etiopathogenetic pathways. Namely, heterogeneous types of diseases tend to group together at certain elements of reactivity. The crossing points of natural reactivity were named the Etiopathogenetic Clusters (EPCs). Etiopathogenetic pathways spontaneously converge to the EPCs, as common units of pathogenesis. 91 EPCs are formed at multiple hierarchy levels and often are working spots of disease therapy. Nosological entities (diseases, disorders) are elements of networks-the heterogeneous processes adjoining to a common EPC.

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The most significant risk factors for type 2 diabetes in Uzbek population

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Background & Aim: Early diagnosis of type 2 Diabetes (DM) is both medically and cost-effective. But each population needs specific risk groups to be revealed to establish at the national level and improve the effectiveness of DM screening programs. Our aim was to reveal the most significant DM risk factors for Uzbek population.

Material & Methodology: We performed multifactorial analysis for the most common DM risk factors among 696 Uzbek men and 1413 women without known DM. Findrisk questionnaire was modified to include national reference data for waist circumference. Oral glucose tolerance test was performed to all participants. DM and prediabetes were diagnosed according to IDF recommendations. Statistical analysis was performed using Shigan's method based on Bayes' method of probability.

Results: The most significant DM (prevalence 7.9%) risk factor was age>45 (OR 12.33; 95% CI=2.34-64.87). DM was revealed in 9.15% of people aged>45. The next important risk factor was Arterial Hypertension (AH) (OR 4.18; 95% CI=2.89-6.05). Of all patients with AH (28%), 11.8% had DM and 56% of all patients with newly diagnosed DM had AH. 60% of patients with newly diagnosed DM had abdominal obesity (OR 2.27; 95% CI=1.42-3.63); 9.98% had family history of DM (OR 2.48; 95% CI=1.86-3.30). Analysis of combination of risk factors revealed that the most significant was co-existence of hereditary, age>45, AH and obesity. DM was newly diagnosed in 32% of this group of patients. Physical inactivity (OR 2.2; 95% CI=1.08-4.5) found in 9.7% of people with DM) in combination with above mentioned factors increased DM prevalence only by 3-5%. There were no significant differences between men and women.

Conclusion: Co-existence of hereditary, obesity and AH in Uzbek people aged>45 leads to DM in 32%. Program of early diagnosis of DM in groups of patients with these risk factors and their combination should be developed at the national level.

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Type 2 diabetes in Indians: How different than the Western World?

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Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus (T2DM) is one of the leading causes of morbidity and mortality globally. Although other racial groups are affected, the prevalence of T2DM in Indians is extremely high and continues to rise rapidly. India is considered the diabetes capital of the world with over 70 million people with diabetes and more than 70 million people with pre-diabetes. The most probable explanations are genetic susceptibility, fast urbanization, diet pattern and change in lifestyle. Indians get diabetes at a lower body weight, with around 20-30% people not being overweight. Other distinctive features in Indians compared to western population are excess visceral fat, pancreatic fat and fatty liver. In addition, Indian diabetics have increased insulin resistance and early deterioration in β -cell function compared to other ethnic groups. In conclusion, Indian diabetics are quite different than the western population in terms of pathophysiology, clinical profile and getting diabetic complications, therefore the need to take account of these aspects while interventions are planned.

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In vivo evaluation of thiazolidinedione derivatives as euglycemic agents

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Introduction: Diabetes Mellitus (DM) is a chronic metabolic disease which can be treated either by decreasing blood glucose by the improvement in insulin secretion or by decreasing insulin resistance in peripheral tissues which is a characteristic effect of Thiazolidinediones (TZDs). TZDs are complete agonists of the Peroxisome Proliferator-Activated (PPAR) γ receptor, which are able to promote the transcription of genes involved in the metabolism of lipids and carbohydrates, but these drugs present undesirable effects such as increase in body weight, hepatic toxicity, plasma volume expansion and heart failure. The aim of this study was to elucidate whether our previously designed compounds, known as C#40, C#81 and C#4, may serve as euglycemic and antioxidant agents.

Material & Methodology: Healthy male Wistar rats were randomly divided into 6 groups, each containing 7 animals as-Control, DM, DM+Pioglitazone, DM+C#40, DM+C#81 and DM+C#4. DM was induced by a single intra-peritoneal injection of streptozotocin (45 mg/kg). After the injection, each animal was weighted and monitored for blood glucose levels weekly. At the end of the study, blood and hepatic tissue samples were collected in order to determine glucose, insulin, triglycerides, total cholesterol, antioxidant enzymatic activity, antioxidant non-enzymatic activity and liver enzymes.

Results: The treatment with C#40 was able to produce euglycemia better than Pioglitazone, while C#81 was able to reduce glycemia by 300 mg/dl, even though it did not produce euglycemia. The three derivatives increased the values of total cholesterol, while triglyceride levels decreased. C#4 exhibited a better antioxidant activity rather than C#40, C#81 and Pioglitazone, by increasing SOD, CAT, GSH levels by diminishing TBARS levels.

Conclusion: C#40 was effective for the decrease of blood glucose and triglycerides. It was found that C#4 is an effective antioxidant compound, rather than C#40, C#81 and Pioglitazone.

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Ageing population challenges and its stress on the patient and society: How the medic, society, government and advanced country can resolve?**Ling Sien Ngan**

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Statement of the Problem: People who are retired early at 58-65 year old depending on country brings more harm than good the patient, society and nation. They are difficult to get re-employment, couldn't meet the rising living expenses in the inflationary world, also doubled up with many illnesses that require more budget for the hospital visit and medication. This is compounded with higher longevity with expected life expectancy of around 80+ years. These 20 over extra years of living post-retirement incurred a lot of financial burden challenges personally, on the society and national economic level with inadequate worker leaving the workforce or skill mismatch. This problem faces mankind for the first time never seen before.

Methodology & Theoretical Orientation: Utilizing a subjective analysis reviewing books, articles, clinical history taking, charity function observation, interview and focus group to gather data. It is used for the security framework of the social sciences to understand the interaction between the ageing patient and the socio-economic factor relationship and context.

Findings: The post-retirement patient group were actively seeking new employment despite skill mismatches to find their personal worth, meeting financial obligation, relieving physical, social, mental and spiritual boredom. Those left unemployed faces mental stress, judgment and memory deterioration faster, physical body regression, withdrawn and ages faster. One interesting finding is that more would like to do charity work and attend religious prayer. Society tends to face GDP decline without government policy interventional help.

Conclusion & Significance: Retired patient faces tremendous burden on financial, stress and ages faster with less priority given to health consequently. Therefore, they end up with severe medical complication. Timely and adequate support from the medical, socio and government intervention will improve their employment, health and economic security. All need to start early with financial planning to allow adequate buffer zone cushioning the impact after retirement. They need to be health savvy to maintain healthy body or comply with medication to avoid complication insuring higher cost. Social welfare and geriatric support and peer group support are essential.

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Illness Perceptions and Hemoglobin A1c among Type 2 Diabetes patients**Li-Yun Lee and Yu-Ju Yu**
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Aim: Diabetes is a chronic , potentially life-threatening illness which affects many aspects of an individual's life. This study explored Illness Perception and Hemoglobin A1c in type 2 Diabetes patients.

Methods: Research was conducted using a cross-sectional study. Patients (n=99) were recruited from the outpatient department of a metabolism clinic in a teaching hospital in southern Taiwan. Eligible subjects assessed using the Illness Perception Questionnaires (IPQ-R), Hemoglobin A1c (HbA1c) testing and background Information Form. Stepwise regression was applied to explore the predictors of Hemoglobin A1c percentage. The data analysis was conducted with descriptive statistics, t-test, chi-square and linear regression. All calculations were made using SPSS for Windows, version 20.0(Chicago, IL, USA).

Results: Among the Ninety-nine type 2 Diabetes patients participated in this study. The results showed that patients had 54 male and 45 females, mean age was 60.36years, had 35 smokers and 64 non-smokers, meals prepare by Self was 37.4%, Exercise habit over 90 minutes per week was 30.3%, HbA1c percentage was 8.08%. The Body mass index and the illness perception - Timeline cyclical subscale scores were the most significance factors in HbA1c percentage.

Conclusions: Type 2 Diabetes patients experienced illness perceptions. Body mass index and Timeline cyclical affect HbA1c percentage. Illness perceptions changes can impact on glycaemic control.

Implications for Practice: Study findings can provide of illness perceptions in eastern population. Future research may further intervention to improve the illness perceptions and HbA1c percentage control of the disease.

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She was trapped in a man's body: A case of Virilizing Adrenocortical carcinoma**Ralph Jefferon Ramos, Maria Luisa Cecilia Arkoncel, Ryan Joe Dungca and Francis Raymond Arkoncel**
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Background: Adrenocortical carcinoma is a rare malignancy with an annual incidence of 1-2 per million population. Adrenal tumors exclusively secreting androgens are extraordinarily rare most commonly presenting with hirsutism, acne, and clitoromegaly.

Case: A 33 year old female came at the IM-OPD due to amenorrhea for 1 year, accompanied by receding hairline, mustache, hirsutism more on the hypogastric area and lower extremities, right-sided abdominal pain and deepening of voice, hence, consulted. Prior to onset of symptoms, she was admitted for UTI where KUB ultrasound was requested however, was not done. She was discharged with advice to consult at the OPD, however, was lost to follow up. Upon this consultation, she brought the result with an impression of adrenal mass. Whole Abdominal CT scan was requested and revealed right adrenal mass, 5.6x6.5cm, with downward displacement of the ipsilateral kidney. DHEA-S and TESTOSTERONE were done with elevated results. She was referred to Urosurgery for surgical intervention. She underwent laparoscopic adrenalectomy, right, with finding of right adrenal mass, 8.0x7.0x5.0cm, 80 grams, well circumscribed. On follow up, repeat DHEA-S and TESTOSTERONE were normal. Biopsy showed adrenocortical carcinoma with extracapsular invasion. Three months post-operation, the patient followed up with amenorrhea. She was referred to OB confirming her pregnancy. She has no regular prenatal check-up and is expected to deliver a baby boy on July 17, 2018.

Discussion And Conclusion: Majority of adrenal tumors are metastatic, hence, identification of the origin is important in the diagnosis and management. History, physical examination, imaging, DHEA-s and Testosterone are the cornerstones in the diagnosis.

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Evaluation of self-efficacy educational interventions in patients with diabetes: A systematic review**Xinjun Jiang**
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The purpose of this study is to evaluate the effectiveness of diabetes self-efficacy educational interventions in patients with diabetes and to determine the effective components of the interventions. 6 databases were systematically searched for studies on the metabolic controls, diabetes self-efficacy, behavior, knowledge, psychological indicators and quality of life of diabetes self-efficacy educational interventions for patients with diabetes. 16 studies published between 2006 and 2017 met the inclusion criteria. Glycosylated hemoglobin A1C, fasting blood glucose, diabetes self-efficacy, behavior and knowledge were identified as positive results in most studies. Only five studies used the complete four sources of information and eight studies assessed both the self-efficacy and behavior of participants based on self-efficacy theory. Performance accomplishments, vicarious experience and verbal persuasion were predominantly employed. Such strategies as goal setting, practicing self-management skills, participants' return-demonstration, behavior recording, peer modeling, verbal persuasion by nurses and face to face delivery were preferred in the included studies. Individuals with diabetes are likely to benefit from diabetes self-efficacy educational interventions. The four sources of information and outcome assessments based on self-efficacy theory were insufficient in most studies. Future work is required to develop an effective diabetes self-efficacy educational intervention and further determine the effects.

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