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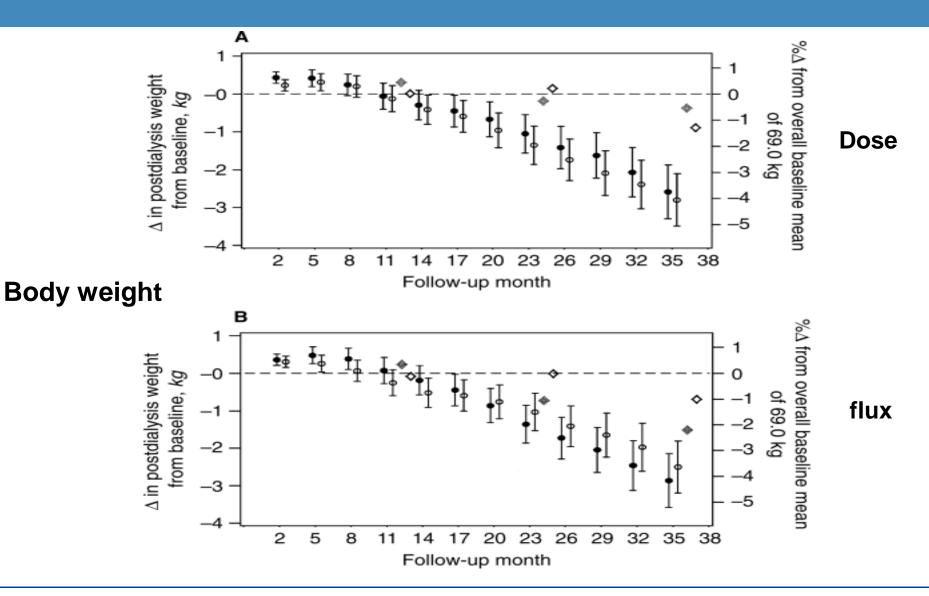
Nutrition en dialyse : controverses

La relation dialyse et nutrition

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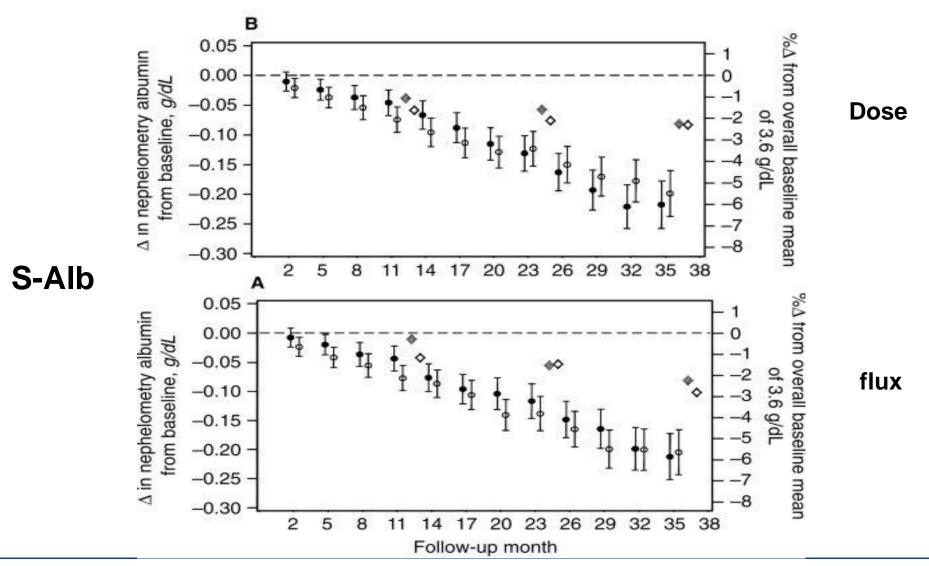


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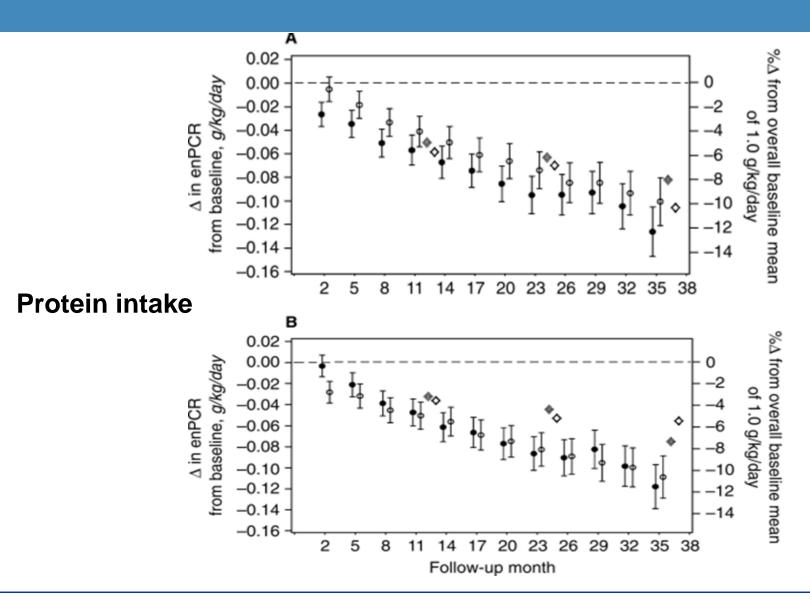


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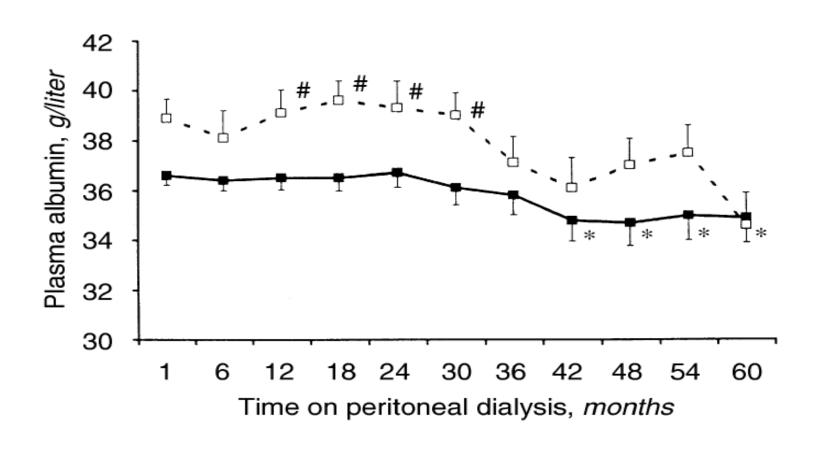


HEMO study lessons (3)





S-Albumin in PD patients



Idem for BW and Mid-arm circumference



Causes of PEW in dialysis patients

A multifactorial issue

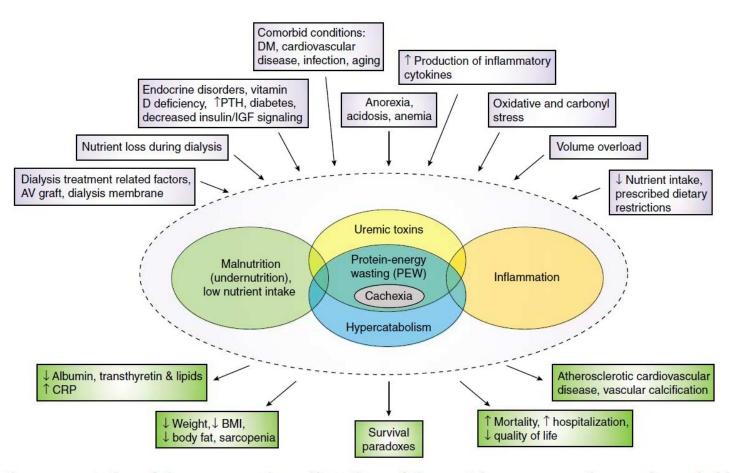


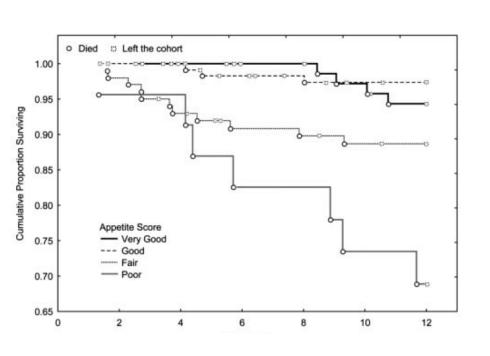
Figure 1 Schematic representation of the causes and manifestations of the protein-energy wasting syndrome in kidney disease.

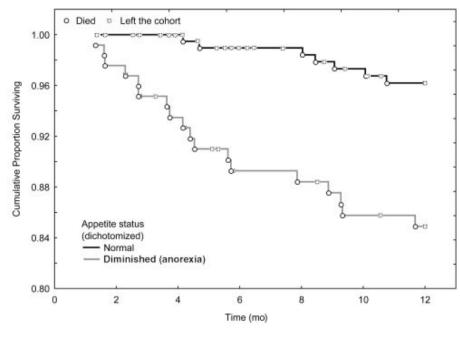


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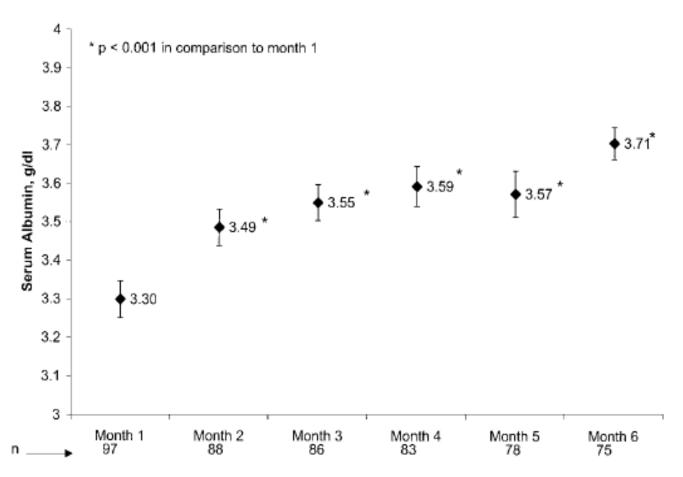
Appetite score and HD patients survival







Improvement of S Alb level with standard dialysis in incident dialysis patients

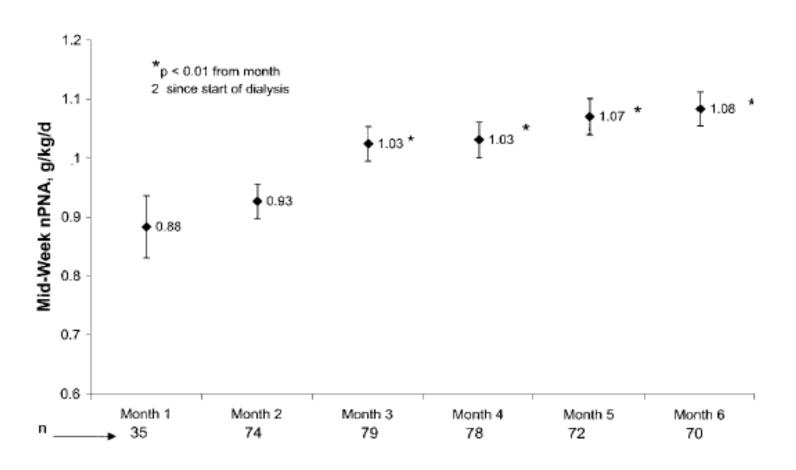


Month of follow-up since start of dialysis

Retrospective study in 97 incident patients



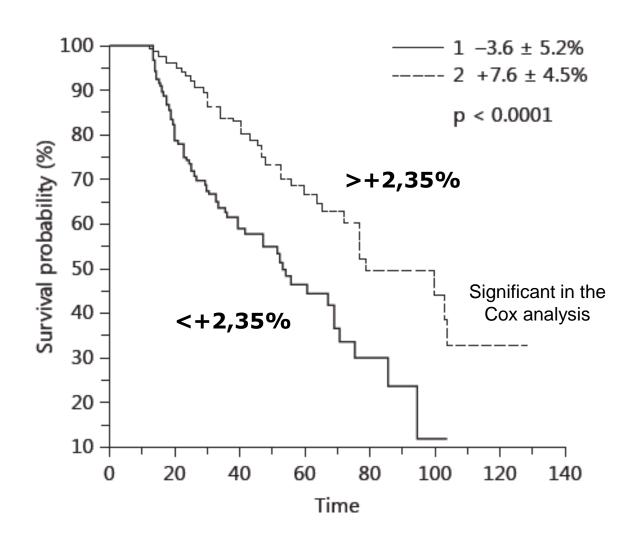
Improvement of protein intake with standard dialysis in incident dialysis patients



Month of follow-up since start of dialysis



Survival in incident HD patients Effect of Target Weight change in the 1 year of HD therapy





Blood access and nutritional parameters

12501 patients 23% with a permanent catheter

	All	AVF	AVG	CVC
Patients	12,501	4,486	5,181	2,834
Ferritin, ng/ml	719 ± 445	725 ± 439	731 ± 448	688 ± 450
Transferrin saturation, %	30 ± 13	31 ± 13	30 ± 13	30 ± 15
Hemoglobin, g/dl	12.0 ± 1.4	12.0 ± 1.3	12.0 ± 1.5	11.9 ± 1.4
EPO, units/kg/week	246 ± 235	221 ± 211	247 ± 237	283 ± 261
URR, %	73.0 ± 6.6	72.8 ± 6.2	74.0 ± 5.9	71.4 ± 7.8
Kt/V	1.55 ± 0.31	1.53 ± 0.29	1.59 ± 0.32	1.51 ± 0.34
Albumin, g/dl	3.8 ± 0.5	3.9 ± 0.4	3.9 ± 0.4	3.7 ± 0.5

Patients with a permanent catheter: significant lower SAlb level after adjustment for blood access type, age, vintage, KT/V, race

A native fistula will help the patient even in nutrition (better dialysis delivery, less inflammation,...)



Relationship between dialysis dose and food intake

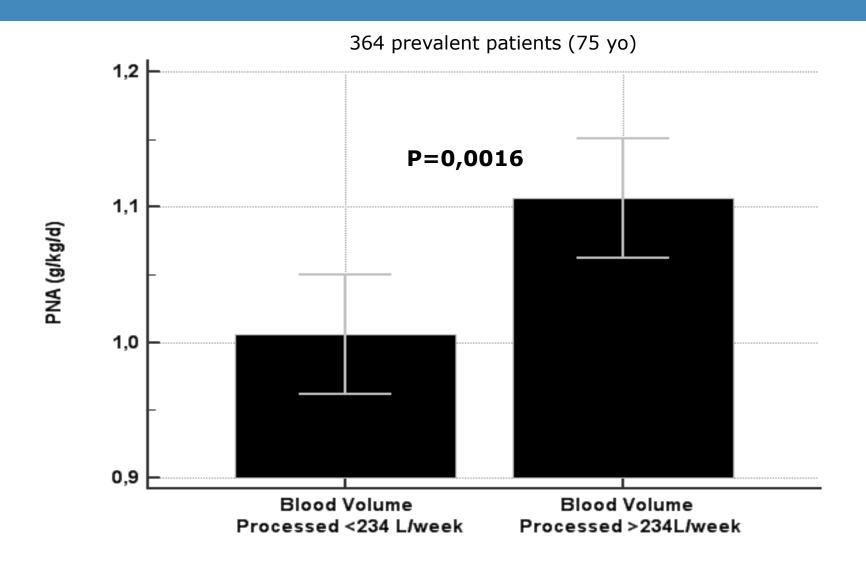
50 patients with Urea Monitor® and 7-day food records

Table 3. Analysis of variance, residual *F*-test between Kt/V, nPCR, DPI and calorie intake.

<i>K</i> _v / <i>V</i> U. M.	K _t /V 2	nPCR	DPI	Calories
K _t /V U. M. K _t /V 2 nPCR DPI	0.001	0.0001 0.01	0.002 0.09 0.0001	0.006 0.2 0.003 0.0001

No mathematical flaw....

nPNA according to the Processed Blood Volume

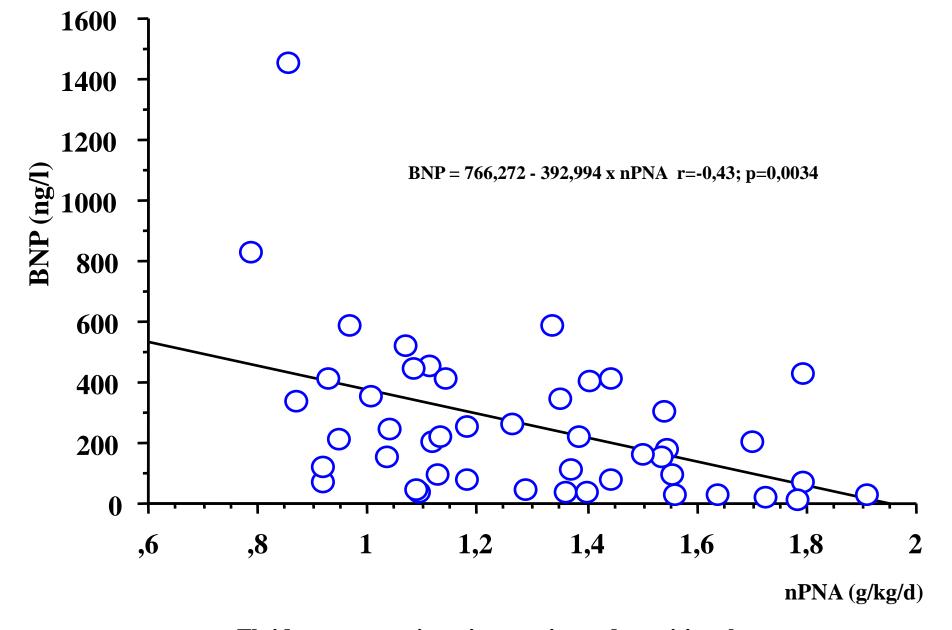




Dialysis parameters and nPNA

	nPCR>1	.,0 g/kg/d	nPCR>1	,2 g/kg/d
Variable	AUC	Criterion	AUC	Criterion
Proc. BV	0,624	>203 I/week	0,606	>228 I/week
Weekly TT	0,630	>701 min	0,620	>768 min
ОСМ	0,573	>1,49	0,568	>1,62





Fluid excess may impair appetite and nutritional status

- La dose de dialyse
- L'abord vasculaire
- Le contrôle de l'hydratation

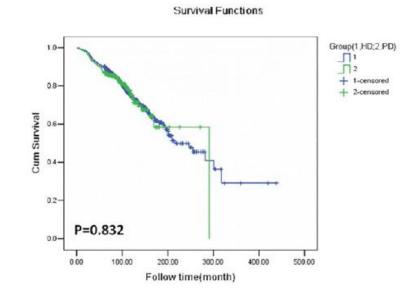
Préalables à un état nutritionnel correct

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Standard HD versus PD The Chinese-Italian cohort study

- 509 HD vs 410 PD
- Shangai and Vicenza Renal Registries
- 2009-2013
- Retrospective study
- Mean data during the 5-year follow-up
- Switched or Transplanted patients excluded



	HD (n = 509)	PD (n = 410)
HCO ₃ (mmol/L)	21.68 ± 4.03	25.48 ± 4.44#
CRP (mg/l)	3.0 (0.91,12.56)	3.93 (0.84,22.23) #
Total cholesterol (mmol/L	4.21 ± 1.07	4.81 ± 1.26#
Albumin (g/L)	39.27 ± 11.24	37.56 ± 5.16#



Home Short Daily HD versus PD therapy

2x4201 matched incident patients H SD HD vs PD NxStage....

		Α	II Patients	
Intention to Treat	Daily HHD	PD	RR ^a (95% CI)	P
Cachexia/dialysis withdrawal	1.4	2.1	0.62 (0.48-0.80)	<0.001
Cachexia/dialysis withdrawal	1.3	1.9	0.68 (0.50-0.93)	0.02

Cachexia refers to Nutrition?: Unclear...



On Treatment

PD versus Daily Home HD

- 41 PD vs 47 Home HD patients (Standard Thrice Weekly?)
- Cross-sectional Bioimpedance study
- Extracellular fluid excess significantly higher in PD vs
 Home HD patients (46 vs 21%)
- No difference on malnutrition criteria in PD vs Home HD patients

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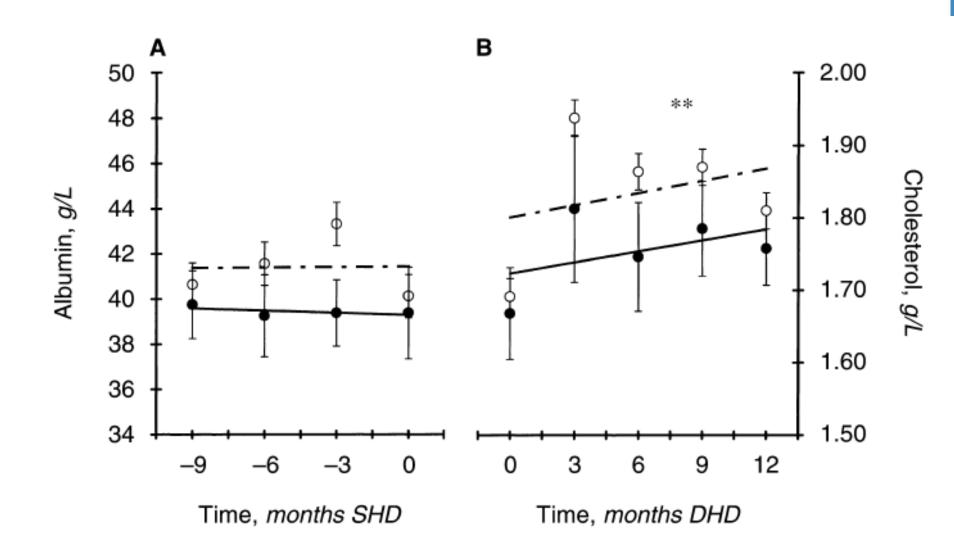
What is longer and/or more frequent hemodialysis?

- The « Tassin » or « Izmir » model: 6-8 hours x3/week (Charra KI 1992; Ok NDT 2011; Lacson cJASN 2010)
- The Alternate dialysis model: 8h X 3.5 times/week (Kerr Sem Dial 2011)
- Daily long nocturnal model : 6-8 h x5-6/week (Pierratos KI 2004;
 Rocco FHN KI 2011)
- Short Daily model: 2hx6/week (Galland KI 2004, Chertow FHN NEJM 2010)
- Extra-session per week: common practice
- Individualized therapy

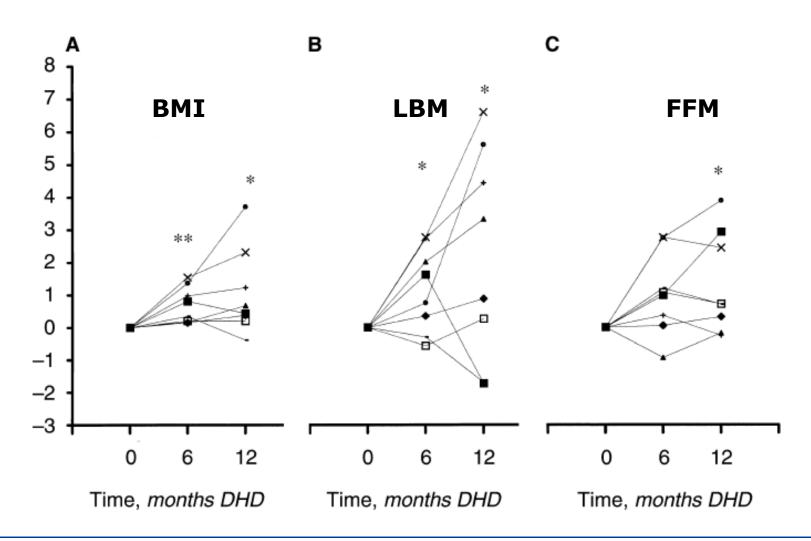


Daily Short HD

Switch from conventional to daily short hemodialysis (1)



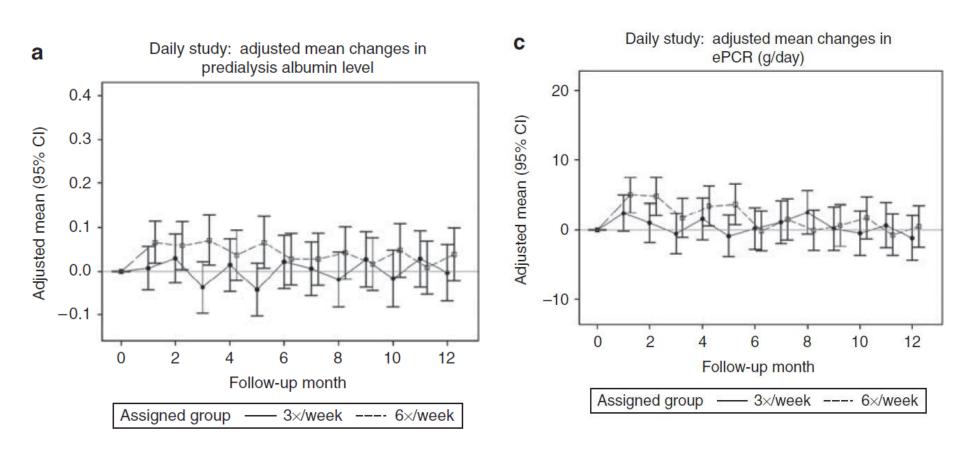
Switch from conventional to daily short hemodialysis (3)





Frequent Hemodialysis Network (FHN trial #1) In-Center Daily Trial: Nutritional impact

RCT: 120 (standard) versus 125 (frequent short daily)



No effect on BW or BIA parameters



Thrice Weekly Long (Nocturnal) (Home) Hemodialysis

The Long Dialysis Study

Prospective case-control study

In-Center 3x7-8h versus In-Center 3x3.5-4.5h hemodialysis therapy

2x247 patients with matching from 35 criteria

72			
	Nocturnal HD $(n = 227)^{a}$	Conventional HD $(n = 242)^{a}$	P-value
Nutritional status			
Post-dialysis body weight (kg)	66.6 ± 14.4	65.2 ± 14.3	0.32
Albumin (g/dL)	4.02 ± 0.24	3.94 ± 0.29	0.001
Total cholesterol (mg/dL)	174 ± 41	165 ± 42	0.03
Triglyceride (mg/dL)	209 ± 136	184 ± 117	0.04
HDL cholesterol (mg/dL)	46 ± 11	43 ± 10	0.07
LDL cholesterol (mg/dL)	87 ± 29	85 ± 30	0.70
hs-CRP (mg/dL)	1.40 ± 1.37	1.67 ± 1.71	0.06
Bicarbonate (mEq/L)	23.8 ± 1.7	23.1 ± 1.8	< 0.001



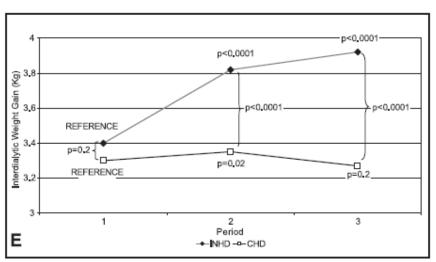
Switch from conventional to thrice-weekly In-Center nocturnal HD in FMC North-America

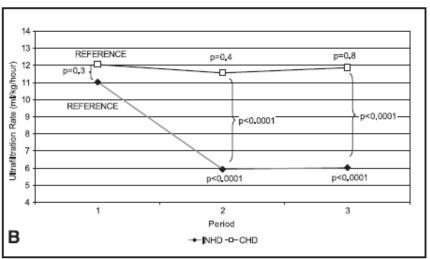
746 versus 2062 patients (471 vs 226 min)

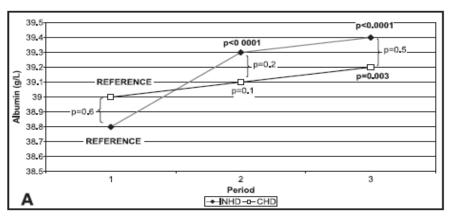
IDWG

Propensity-score analysis

UF rate





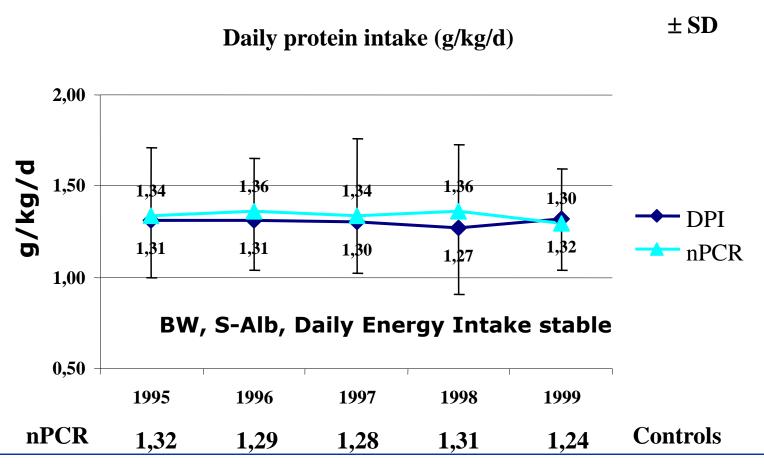


S-Alb



Nutritional stability with long-hour HD

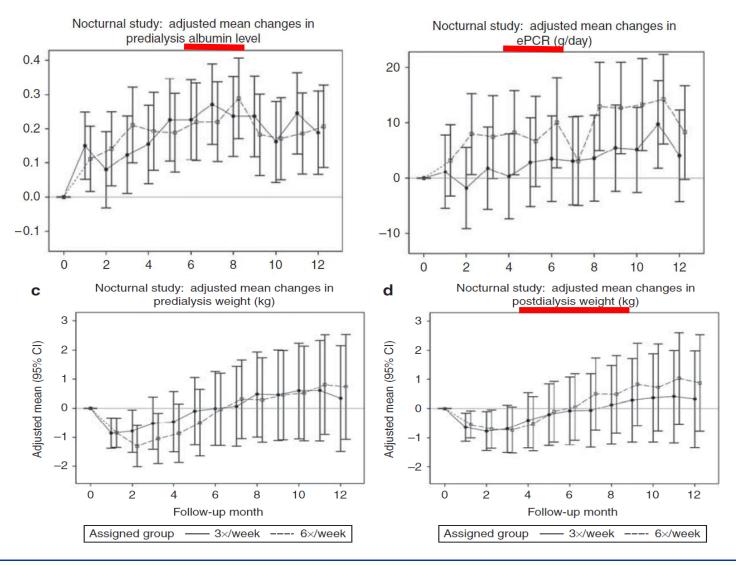
5-year follow-up of 53 patients treated with 3x 6-8 hours/week 33 have yearly dietary records - 20 are controls





Daily Nocturnal Home Hemodialysis FHN trial #2

Frequent Hemodialysis Network Daily Home Nocturnal Trial: Nutritional impact





Meta-Analysis on nutritional effect of nocturnal HD

Author	Duration of studies (months)	No. NHD patients	Men (n)	Mean age (years) mean±SD	In-centre /home NHD	Duration of NHD treatment	Study design	Single centre y/n	Control group y/n	Meta analysisy/n	Study quality
Alloatti,2002	>6	13	12 (92.3%)	52.0±13.0	In-centre	3 times/week for 8 hours	prospective	Υ	N	N	4
Cravedi,2009	24	7	6 (85.7%)	50.4±11.0	In-centre	3 times/week for 8 hours	retrospective	Υ	N	Υ	5
David,2009	12	13	11 (84.6%)	34.8±13.7	In-centre	3 times/week for 8 hours	prospectivelongitudinal	Υ	N	Υ	5
Demirci,2013	12	57	41 (71.9%)	47.1±11.7	In-centre	3 times/week for 8 hours	prospective cohort trial	N	Υ	Υ	7
Ipema,2012	8	15	11 (73.3%)	53.4±10.3	Home	5/6 times/week for 8 hours	prospective observational	Υ	N	Υ	5
Kaysen,2012	12	87	57 (65.5%)		Home		prospective randomized trial	N	Υ	Υ	8
		42	28 (66.7%)	54.0±12.9		$\begin{array}{c} \text{3 times/} \\ \text{week} \geq 2.5 \\ \text{hours} \end{array}$					
		45	29 (64.4%)	51.7±14.4		6 times/ week \geq 6 hours					
Maduel,2011	12	26	18 (69.2%)	49.2±14.0	In-centre		crossover prospective	Υ	N	N	8
McPhatter,1999	18	11	5 (45.5%)	50.0±na	Home	5–6 times/week for 4–9 hours	prospectiveobservational	Υ	N	N	5
O'Sullivan, 1998	2	5	3 (60%)	46,6±na	In-centre	6 times/week for 8 hours	pilot study	Υ	N	N	3
Pierratos,1997	36	11	8 (72.7%)	40±10.0	Home	6–7 times/week for 8–10 hours	prospective	Υ	N	Υ	5
Schorr,2011	6	12	6 (50%)	54,2±13.0	Home	5–6 times/week for≥ 6 hours	randomized trial	Υ	Υ	Υ	7
Sikkes,2009	12	14	13 (92.9%)	47.0±7.8	Home	6 times/week for 8 hours	prospective non- randomized	Υ	N	Υ	5
Spanner,2003	18	13	10 (76.9%)	44,2±6.4	Home	5–6 times/week for 6–8 hours	prospective controlled non- randomized	N	Υ	Υ	7

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Nutritional parameters

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Kaysen (6x) (2012)	45	40.8	5.3	120	39.6	4.0		0 [-0.51; 2.91	
Spanner (2003)	9				38.1	4.1		0 [-4.94; 2.74	•
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8-12 M	ontns	NHD		Bas	eline	Mean difference			
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45	1.12	0.30	45	0.98	0.28	-		•	30.3%
15	1.30	0.19	15	1.07	0.27	- 50 -	0.23	[0.06; 0.40]	15.6%
7	1.10	0.30	7	0.90	0.30	+	0.20	[-0.11; 0.51]	4.4%
14	1.50	0.48	14	1.11	0.41		0.39	[0.06; 0.72]	4.0%
8	1.16	0.45	12	1.03	0.21	 	0.13	[-0.20; 0.46]	3.9%
13	2.25	1.50	13	1.39	0.29	-	- 0.86	[0.03; 1.69]	0.6%
1 144			148				0.15	[0.09; 0.22]	100%
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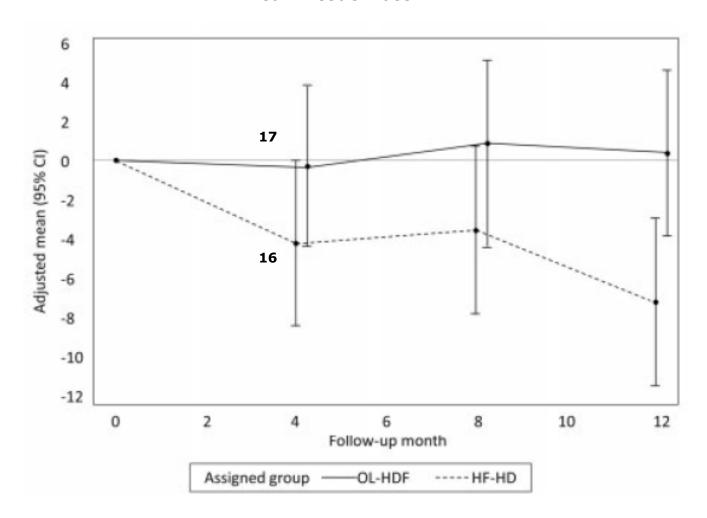
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On the basis of improved toxin removal, a potential benefit of OL-HDF on nutritional status has been postulated [15–17]. However, evidence on the effect of OL-HDF on nutritional status is scarce and at times conflicting (18). Some observational and interventional studies have suggested that OL-HDF is associated with improved nutritional parameters [6, 7, 11, 19–22], while others have found no effect [23–29], and one study even reported negative effects of OL-HDF on nutritional status [30].

Switch from HF-HD to High Volume OL-HDF Nutrition parameters at one year

Lean Tissue Mass



- Convective Therapies at Home?
- Not legally possible in France at the moment

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Nutritional supplement during the dialysis session

Non-randomized controlled study in 41 HD patients with albuminemia < 38g/L Antioxydant & anti-inflammatory specific oral supplement, 830 Kcal + 33,5 g of protein at each dialysis for 4 weeks

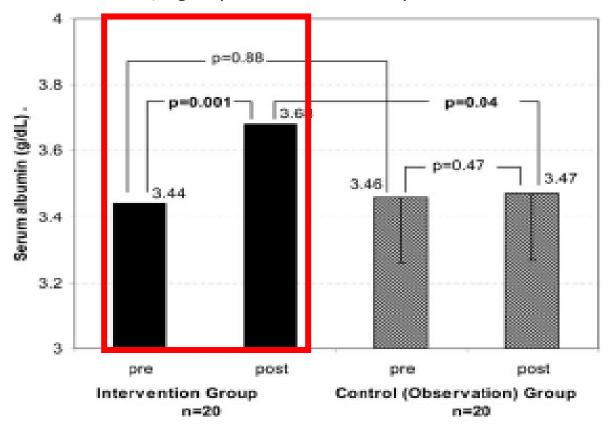
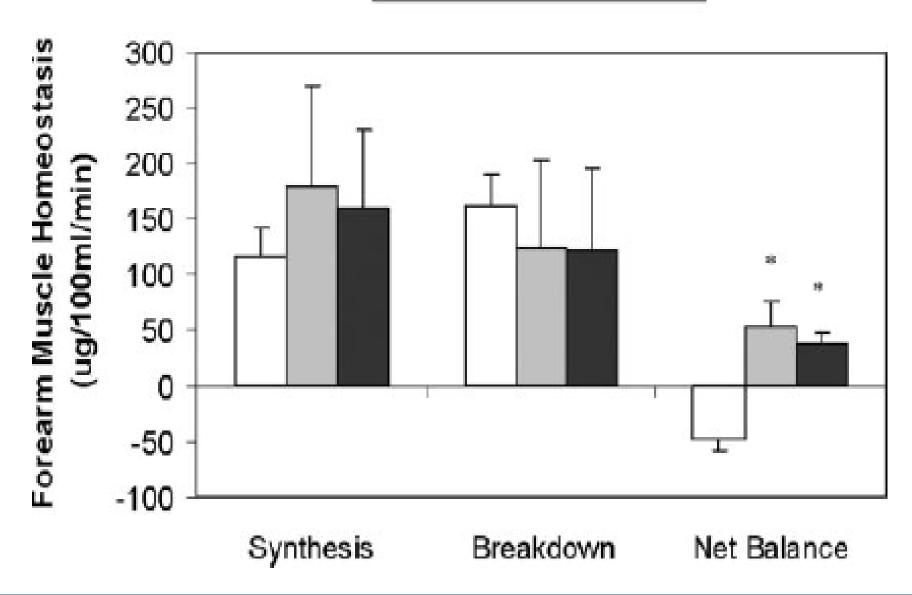


Figure 1. Serum albumin changes in both groups of hypoalbuminemic MHD patients.









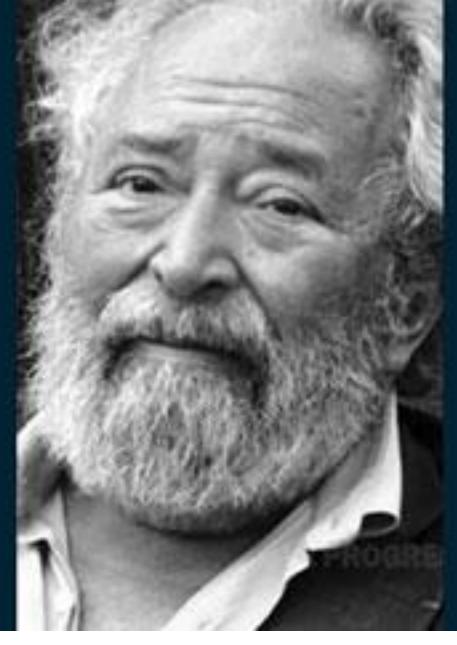
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Take Home Message

- Never forget the basics: no good nutrition without good dialysis
 See the home-treated patients often...!!!
- Home PD or Home HD: no evidence for better nutritional status whatever the method
- Short daily in-center or home HD (FHN trial #1): no evidence for better nutritional status
- Nocturnal home HD: Some evidence for better nutritional status
- Convective therapies: controversial. More stable Lean Body mass to be confirmed
- Utmost importance for the patient to be fed during dialysis therapy, even at home?





This presentation is dedicated to Dr Guy Laurent, founder of the Tassin Dialysis Unit

