

SP3 subproject

Assessing metabolic health effects of carbohydrates in vivo

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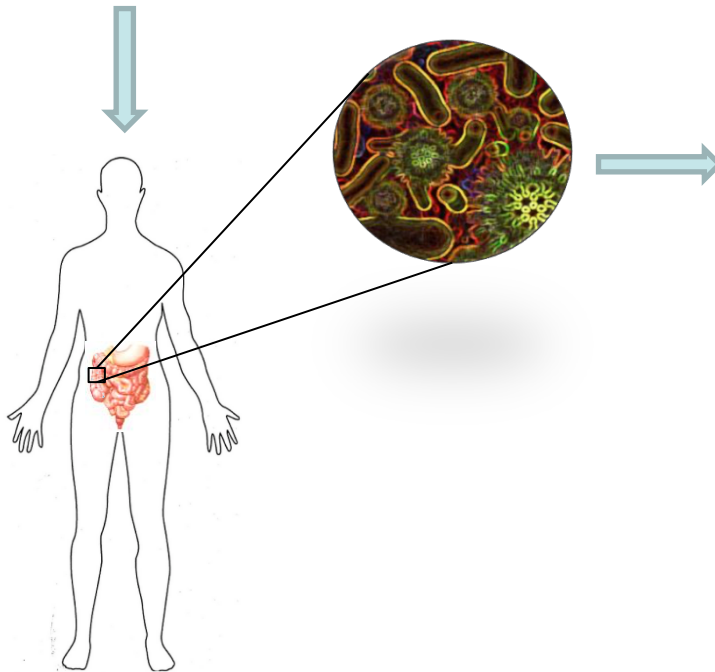
Food for the microbiome



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- Carbohydrate polymers that are not hydrolysed by digestive enzymes are fermented by gut microbes



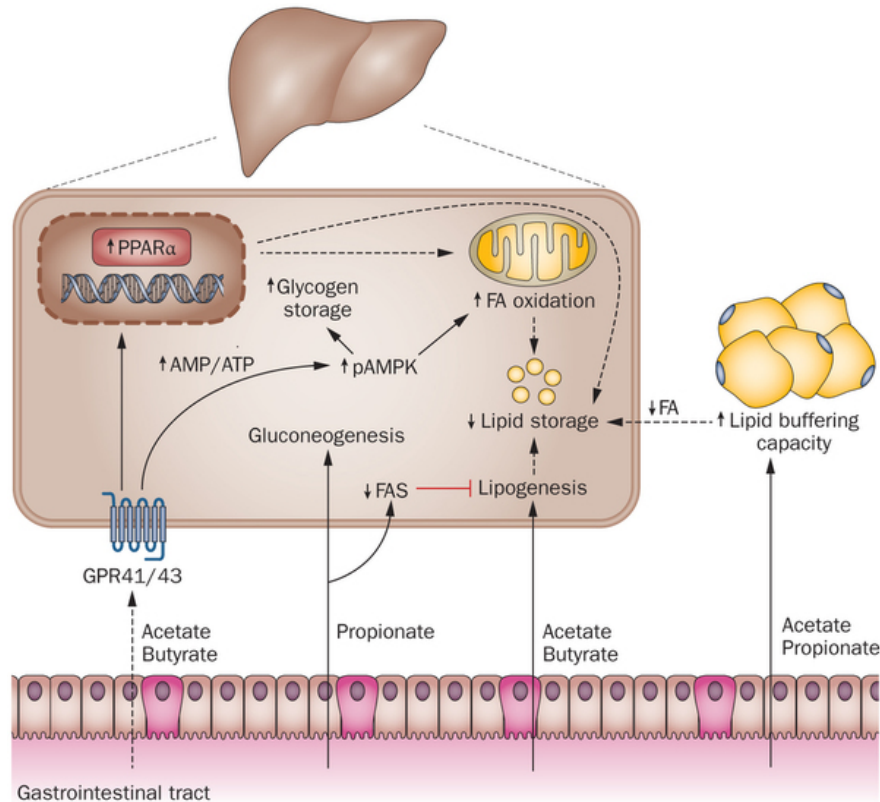
Bioactive metabolites
(eg. SCFA, BA modification enzymes,
vitamins, lipid metabolites)

**Beneficial physiological and
immunological effects**

SCFA and hepatic metabolism



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- Dietary carbohydrate derived SCFA might act as a substrate for gluconeogenesis and de novo lipogenesis

Key questions



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- How does dietary carbohydrate modulate the composition and the metabolic properties of gut microbiota and subsequently metabolic health of the host?
- What is the role of dietary carbohydrate in reducing the risk of developing metabolic syndrome (type II diabetes, insulin resistance, atherosclerosis, NAFLD/NASH etc)?

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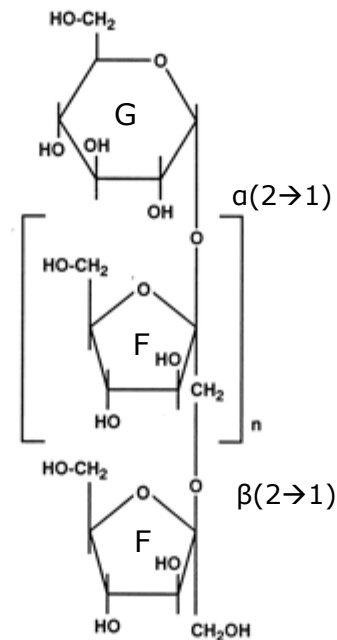
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Fructooligosaccharides (FOS)



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- $\beta(2 \rightarrow 1)$ linkages prevent FOS from digestion by human intestinal enzymes.
- Undergo fermentation by colonic microflora and are known to promote growth of beneficial bacteria.
- D-fructose with $\beta(2 \rightarrow 1)$ linkage and varied degree of polymerization (DP)
 - Long-chain inulin DP $n=8-58$
 - Short-chain inulin DP $n=0-38$
 - Oligofructose DP $n=1-9$
- Dietary lc- and sc- inulin efficiently generates SCFA *in vivo*.



Isomalto/malto-polysaccharides (IMMP)



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- A new class of soluble dietary fiber derived using 4,6 α – glucanotransferase GTFB enzyme and potato starch
- GTFB enzyme converts α 1 \rightarrow 4 into α 1 \rightarrow 6 linkage
- 91% has (α 1 \rightarrow 6) linkages; 9%(α 1 \rightarrow 4) linkages
- In vitro fermentation with human fecal microbiota showed increased total SCFA (Fangjie, Henk, WUR).

Galactooligosaccharides (GOS)



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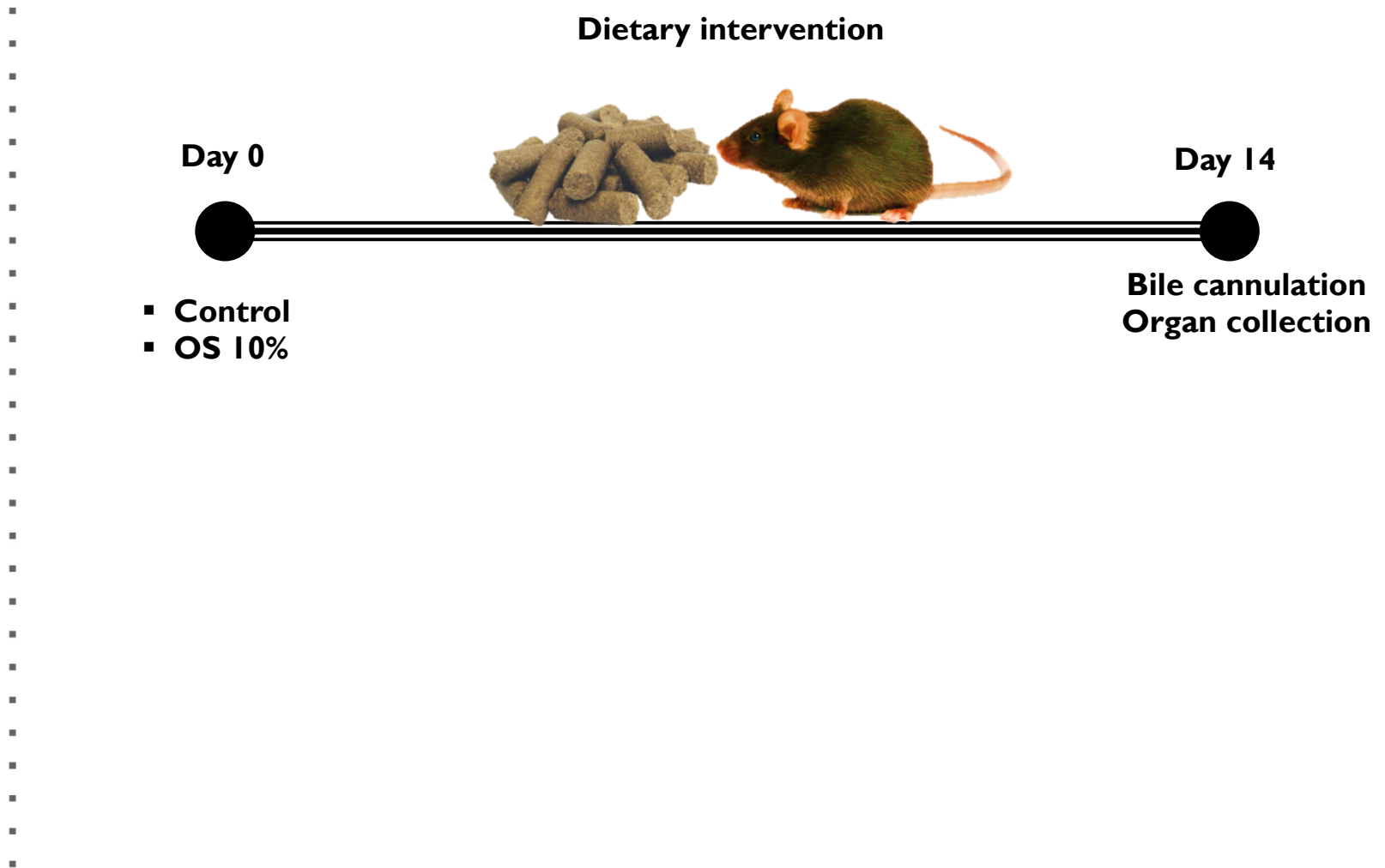
- Growing evidence suggests that increasing consumption of dietary fibers could delay onset of T2DM.
- GOS are prebiotics recognized for their various health benefits such as: intestinal microbiota modulation, alleviation of constipation, reducing adherence of pathogenes to the epithelial intestinal cells.
- Used in infant formula to stimulate growth of intestinal bifidobacteria and lactobacilli.



Effects of non-digestible oligosaccharides (OS) on (chole-)sterol homeostasis in mice.



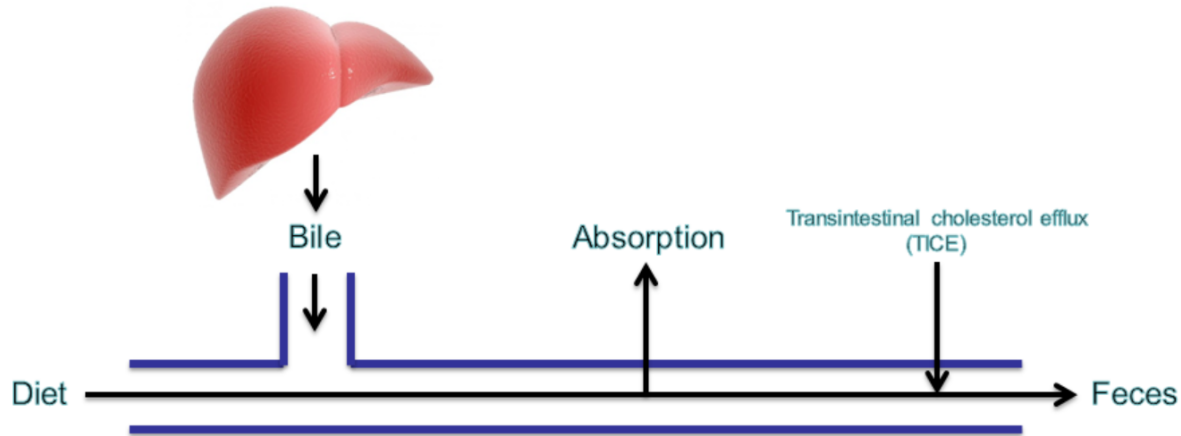
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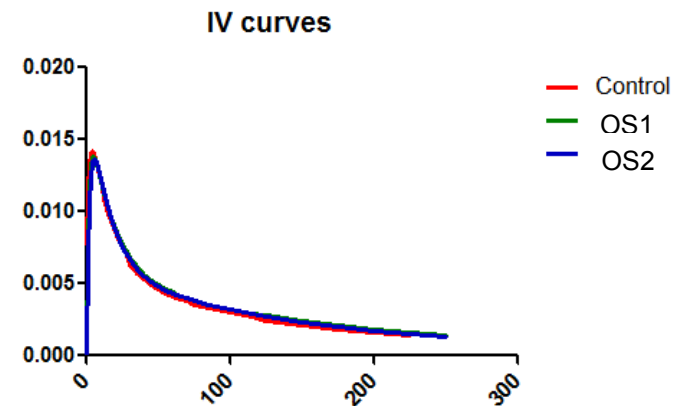
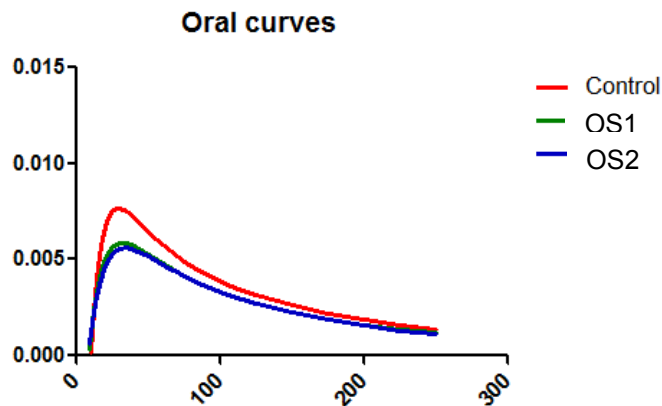
(Chole-)sterol metabolism



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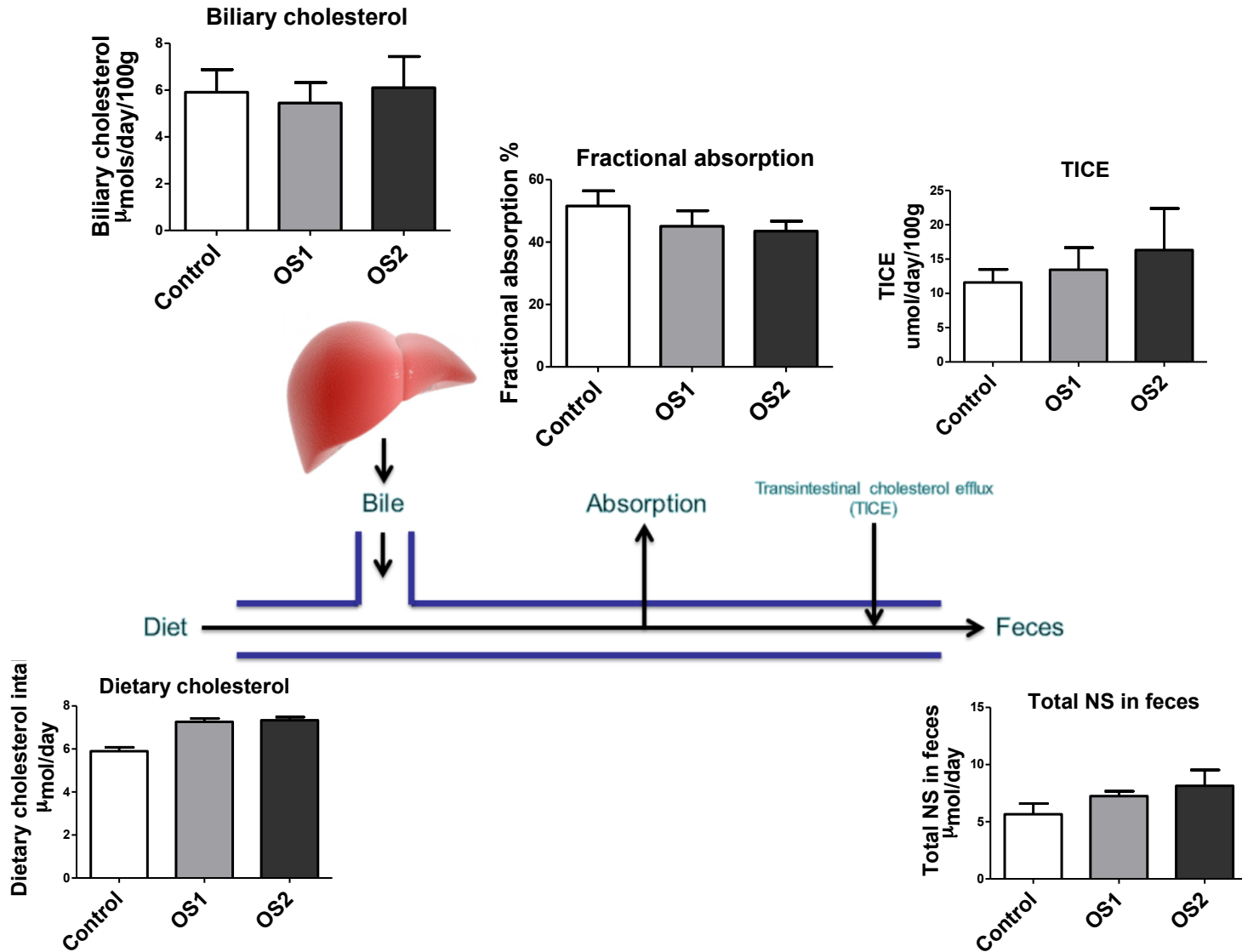
Cholesterol-D5 and -D7 fecal dual isotope cholesterol absorption studies



The given oligosaccharides have no adverse effects on cholesterol metabolism in wildtype mice



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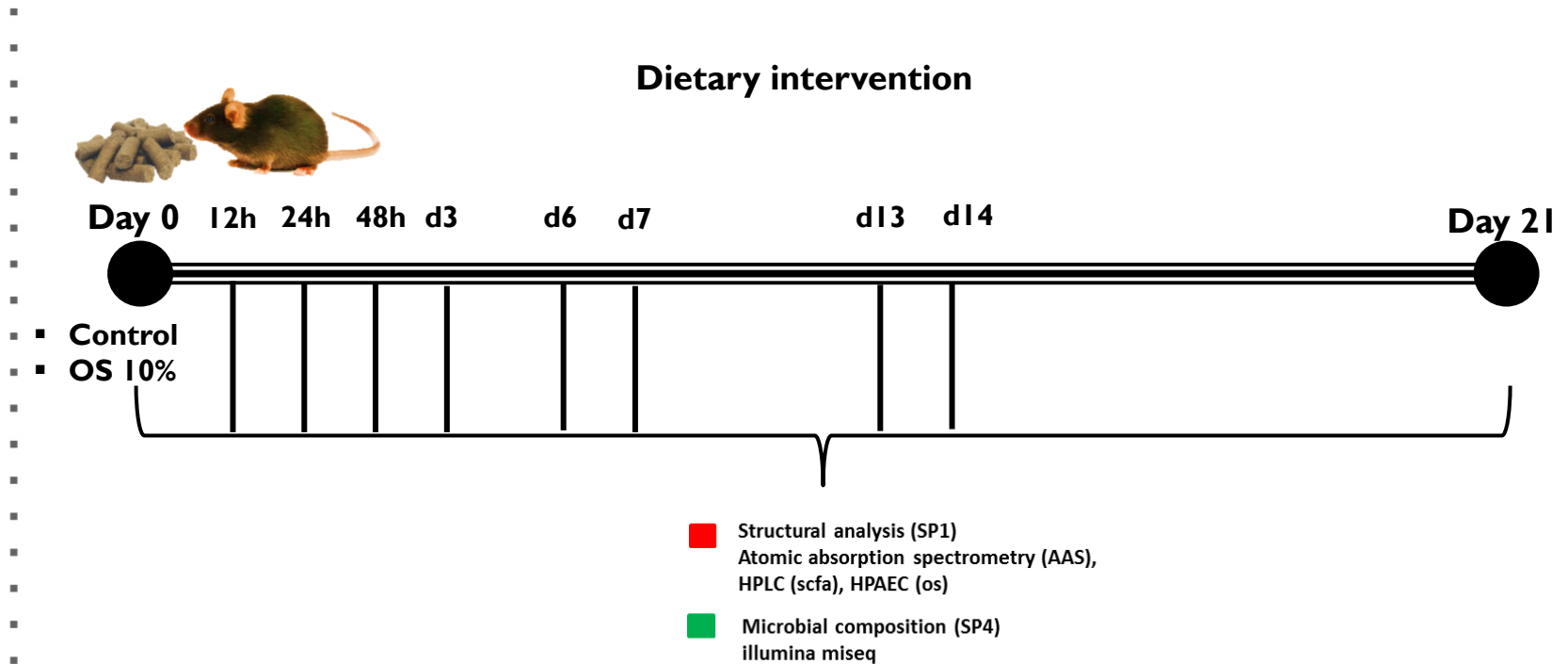


- Dietary oligosaccharides efficiently generates SCFA and
- has no adverse effects on cholesterol metabolism in wt
- mice

Investigating effects of oligosaccharides on bile acid metabolism



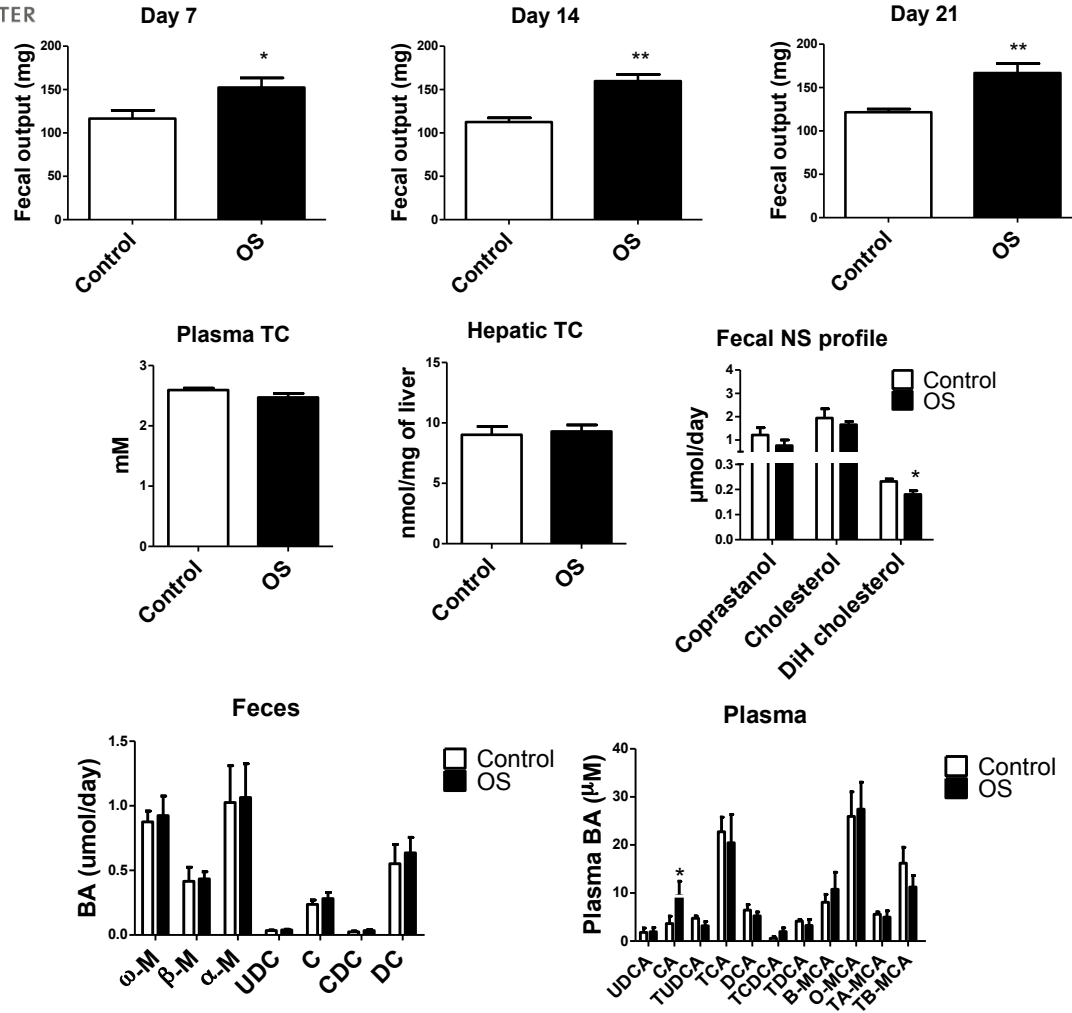
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Dietary oligosaccharides increases fecal bulk but does not impact cholesterol and BA metabolism in healthy wt. mice



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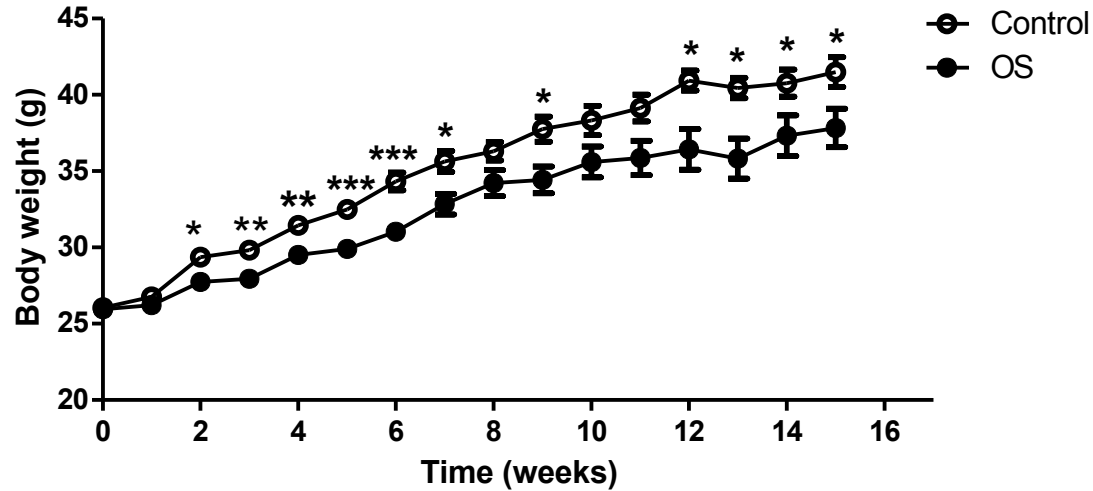
- Plasma, hepatic and fecal cholesterol content remained unchanged.
- Structural (SP1) and microbial assessment (SP4).

The given oligosaccharides reduces body weight gain

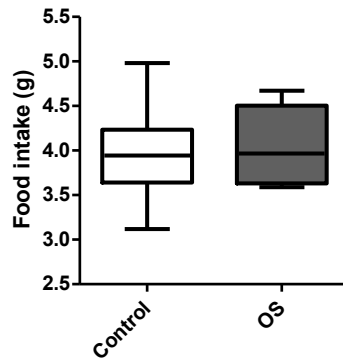


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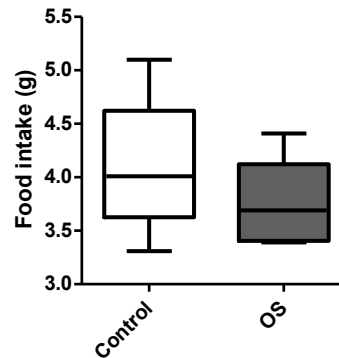
Body weight



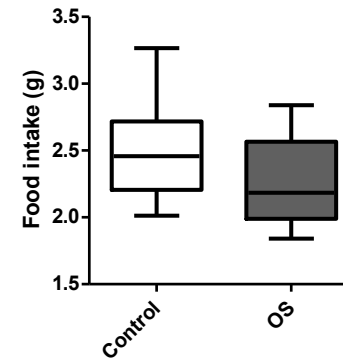
Food intake wk 3



Food intake w8



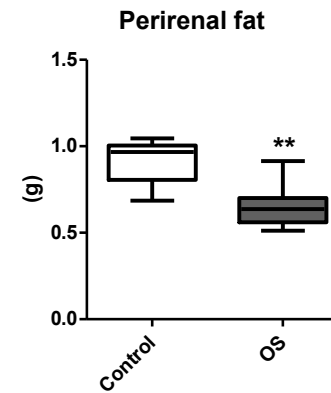
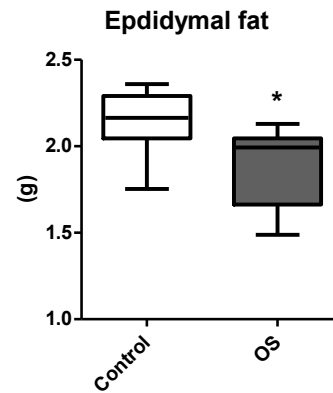
Food intake w15



Significant decrease in epididymal and perirenal fat with OS supplementation



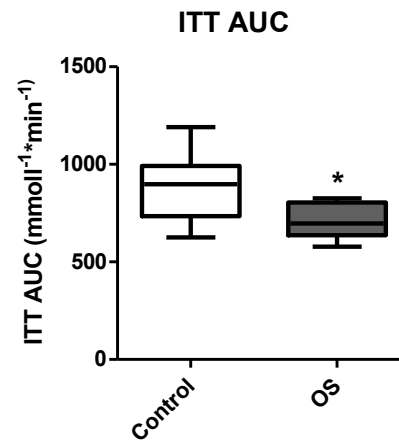
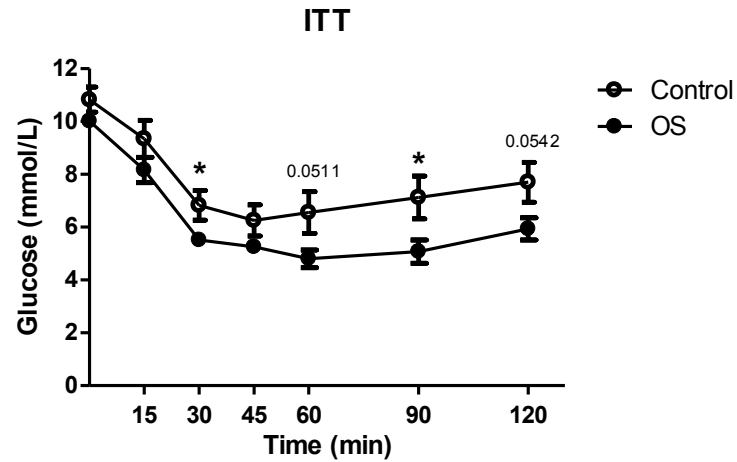
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OS supplementation improves insulin tolerance



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Conclusion



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Significant improvement is observed with OS supplementation in body weight gain, fat mass and insulin tolerance

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