

# TOTAL BODY ADIPOSITY IS ASSOCIATED WITH INFLAMMATION AND VITAMIN D IN CHRONIC KIDNEY DISEASE



CKD  
INTERDISCIPLINARY  
TREATMENT CENTER

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## INTRODUCTION

High body adiposity, chronic inflammation and 25(OH) vitamin D deficiency contribute to poor outcome in chronic kidney disease (CKD).

## OBJECTIVE

To describe vitamin D profile and its association with inflammation and body adiposity in non dialysed CKD patients.

## METHODS

### ❖ Study Design:

cross-sectional observational conducted in non dialysed CKD patients under regular treatment with interdisciplinary team, at the Hospital of the Rio de Janeiro State University, Brazil

### ❖ estimated glomerular filtration rate (eGFR): CKD-EPI

### ❖ Body mass index – BMI (kg/m<sup>2</sup>)

### ❖ Body adiposity by:

→ **X-ray absorciometry** – DXA (%):

-TOTAL (**DXA-total-BF**)

-CENTRAL (**DXA-trunk-Fat**)

→ **Anthropometry** (cm):

-WC: Waist Circumference

-WHR: Waist-to-Hip-ratio

-WheiR: Waist-to-Height-ratio

### ❖ Serum levels analysis:

- **25(OH) vitamin D: [25(OH)D]**

- **Leptin**

- **HMWAdipo**: High Molecular Weight Adiponectin

- **CRP**: C-reactive protein

- **IL-6**: Interleukin-6

- **TNF-α**: Tumor necrosis factor alpha

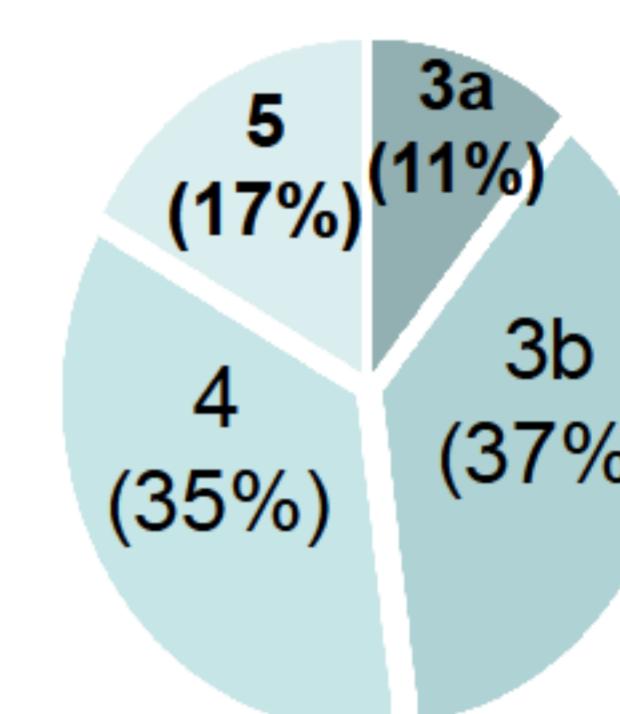
- **IFN-γ**: Interferon gamma

## RESULTS

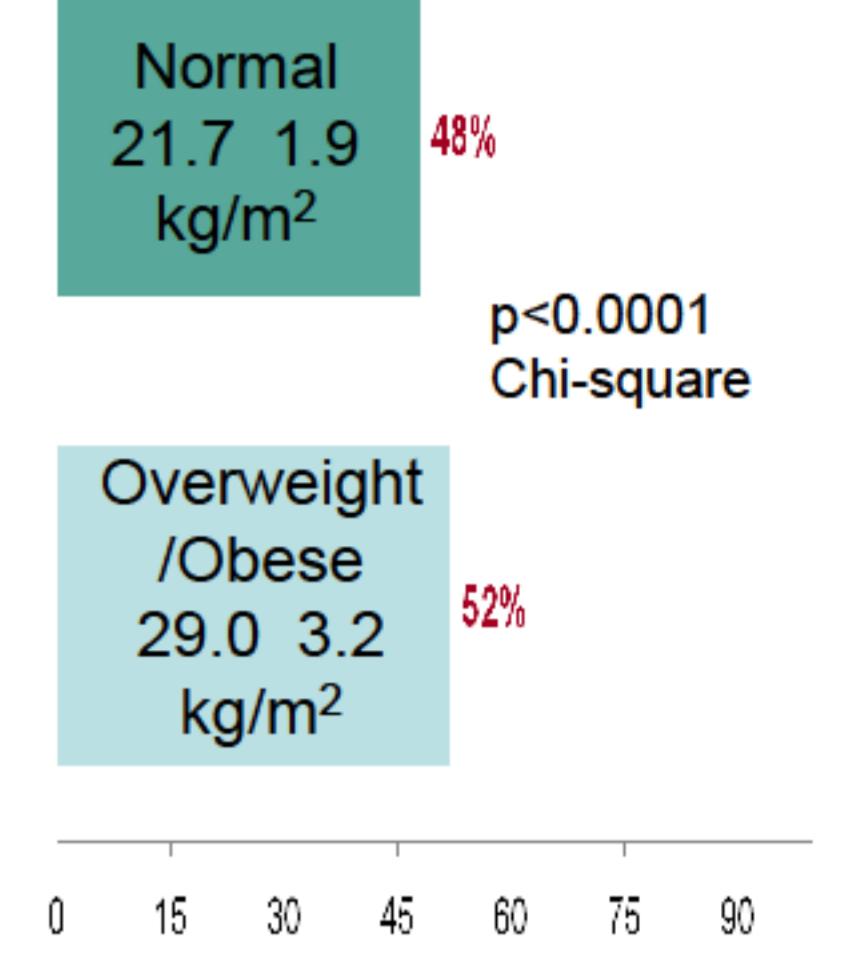
### PATIENTS:

- n= 100 {56% men}
- mean±standard deviation: (limits)
- age:  $65.9 \pm 12.6$  years (32 - 87)
- eGFR=  $29.3 \pm 12.7$  ml/min. (4 - 50)
- BMI=  $25.3 \pm 4.4$  kg/m<sup>2</sup>
- treatment period:  
 $4.9 \pm 3.2$  years

### CKD STAGES DISTRIBUTION



### BMI CLASS DISTRIBUTION



### BODY ADIPOSITY STATUS

- **DXA-total-BF:**  
Men= **28.9** 6.9% (15%)  
Women= **38.1** 7.0% (23%)\*
- **DXA-trunk-Fat:**  
Men= **33.0** 9.1%  
Women= **39.3** 9.4%

- **WC**: Men= **92.6** 11.6 cm (>102 cm)<sup>a</sup>  
Women= **86.2** 11.5 cm (>88 cm)<sup>a</sup>
- **WHR**: Men= **0.97** 0.07 cm ( $\geq 0.9$  cm)<sup>a</sup>  
Women= **0.92** 0.09 cm ( $\geq 0.85$  cm)<sup>a</sup>
- **WheiR = 0.56** 0.07 cm ( $\geq 0.55$  cm)

\* Reference values for normal by Lohman TG, 1992

\* Reference values for substantially increased risk for metabolic complications by World Health Organization-WHO Expert Consultation Geneva, 2008

### BODY ADIPOSITY ASSOCIATIONS

**DXA-total-BF vs Leptin: r = 0.60 \*\***

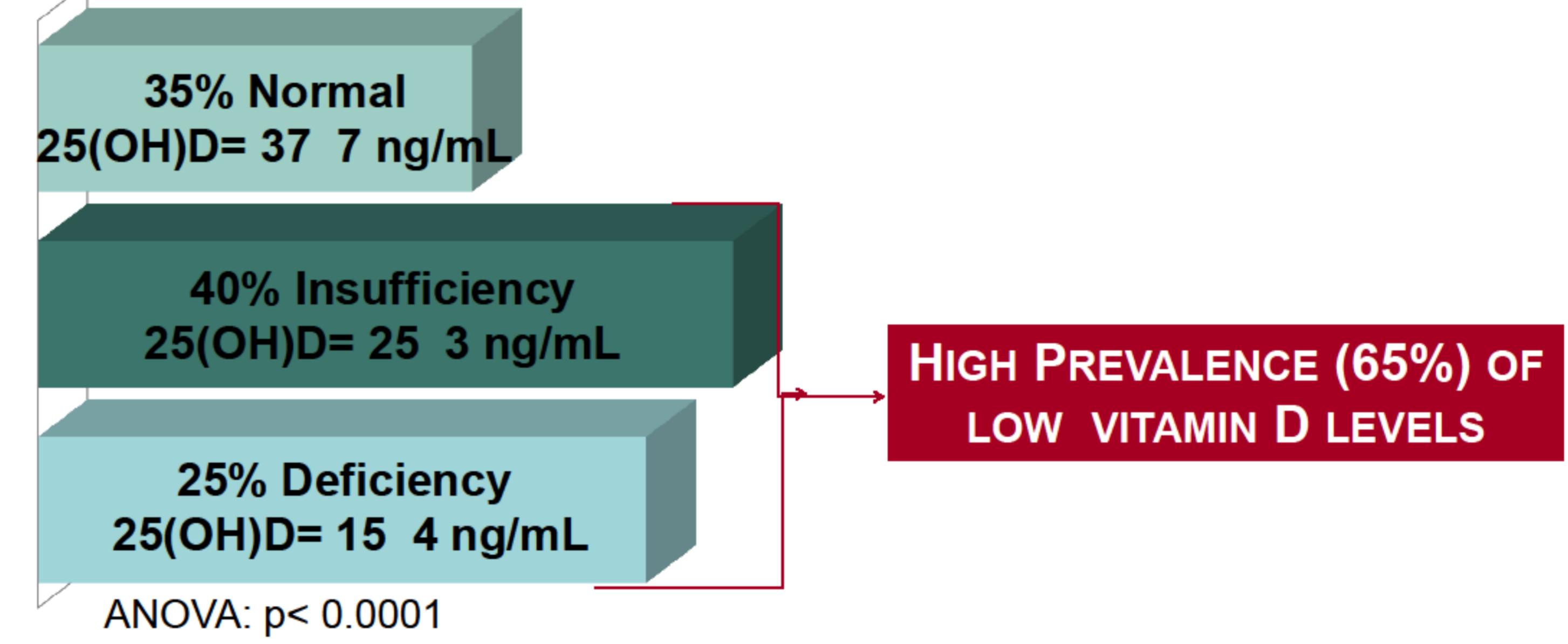
**DXA-total-BF: NO Association with → CRP, IL-6, IFN-γ**

**DXA-total-BF vs HMWAdipo: r = - 0.33 \*\***

**DXA-total-BF vs TNF-α: r = 0.24 \***

\*\* p<0.0001; \*p<0.001 (adjusted for: age, gender, eGFR)

## VITAMIN D PROFILE



### VITAMIN D ASSOCIATIONS

#### PARCIAL CORRELATION ANALYSIS (adjusted for: age, gender, eGFR)

**VITAMIN D vs DXA-total-BF**  
 $r = - 0.25$  (p<0.02)

**VITAMIN D: NO Association with: DXA-trunk-Fat, WC, WHR, WheiR**

#### MUTIPLE REGRESSION ANALYSIS

Stepwise MODEL variables:

- dependent: 25(OH)D;

- independents: DXA-total-BF, Leptin, HMWAdipo, TNF-α

➤ **TNF-α** was independently associated with **25(OH)D**

$R^2$  adjusted= 0.14; multiple correlation coefficient= 0.42 (p<0.0001)

## CONCLUSIONS

- ❖ Vitamin D [25(OH)D] deficiency was prevalent among CKD patients.
- ❖ TNF-α was the best inflammation marker in overweight nondialysed CKD patients and was independently associated with Vitamin D [25(OH)D].
- ❖ High body adiposity may contribute to inflammation and vitamin D deficiency, thus should be a target in the nutritional treatment of this population.