

Functiebehoud en inspanningstraining bij oncologie-patiënten

Symposium
Kankercachexie en het belang van functiebehoud

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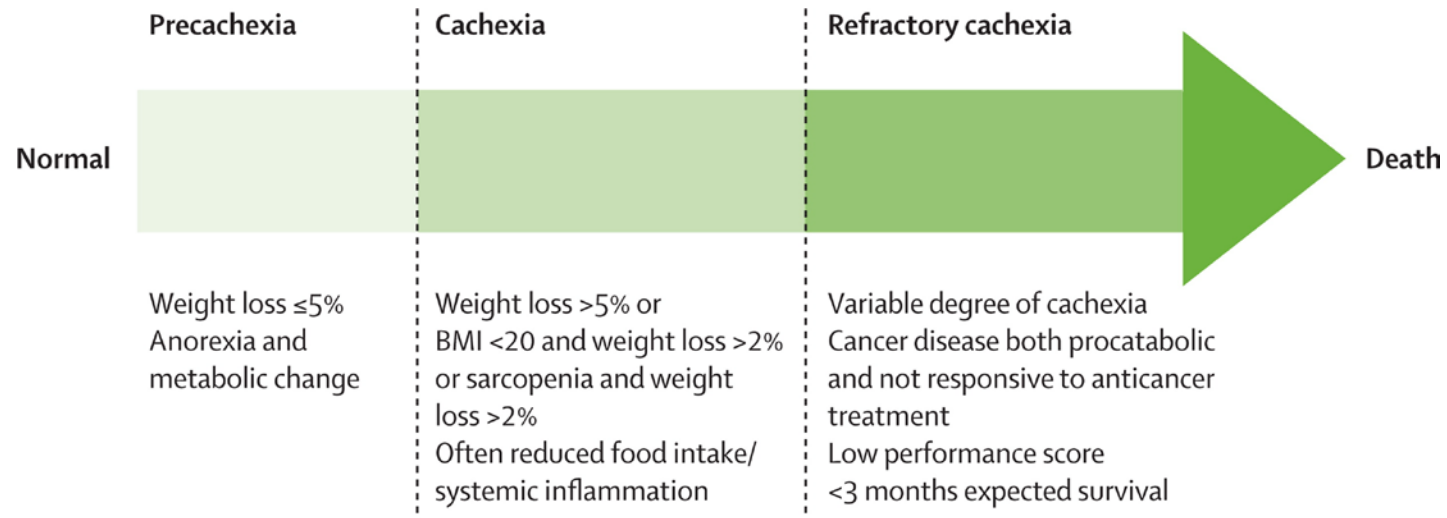
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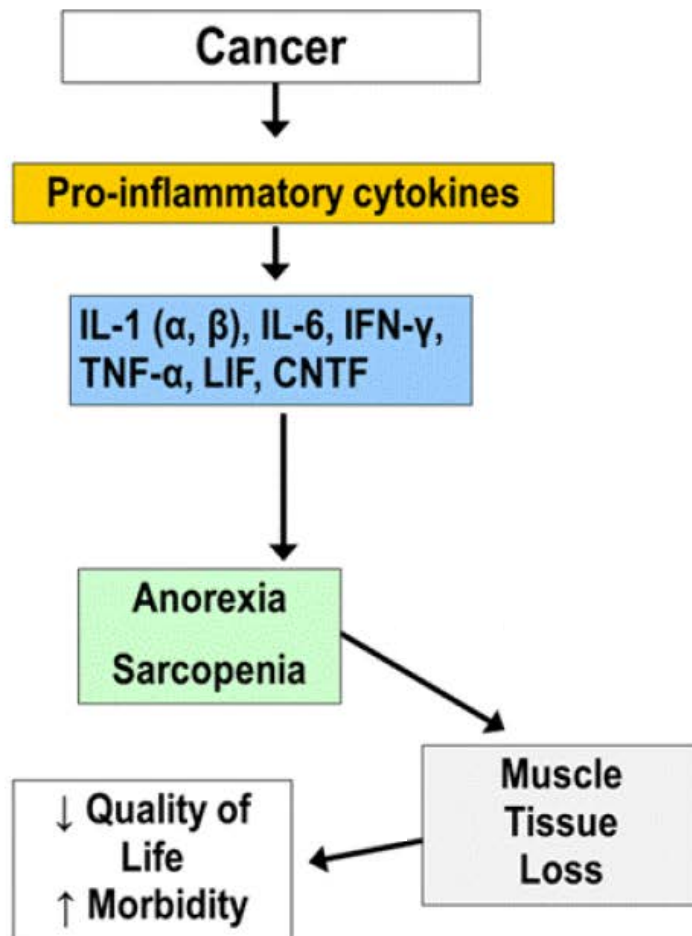
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Cachexia versus exercise training



Cachexia versus exercise training: rationale



Cachexia versus exercise training: the evidence



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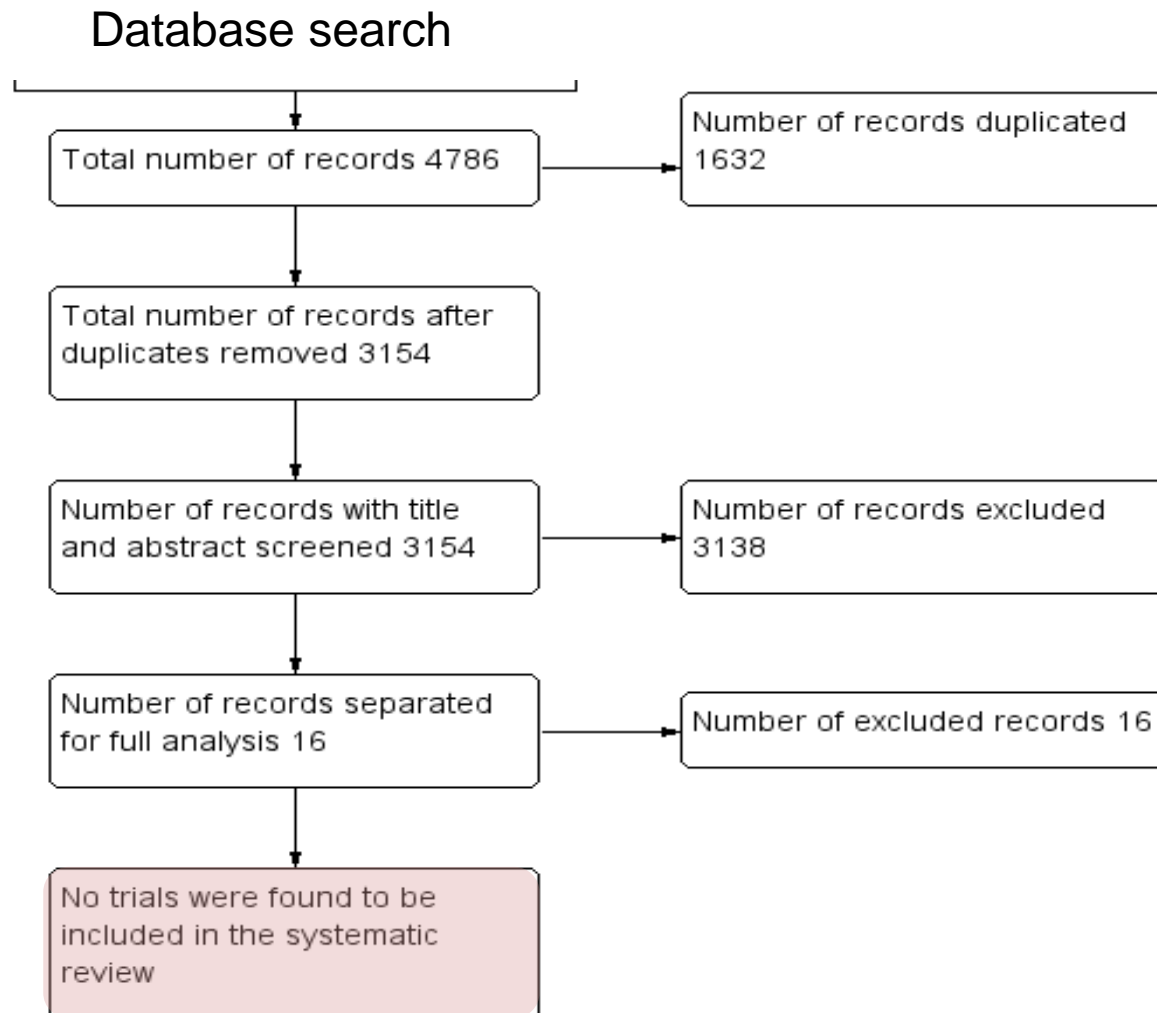
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Exercise for cancer cachexia in adults (Review)

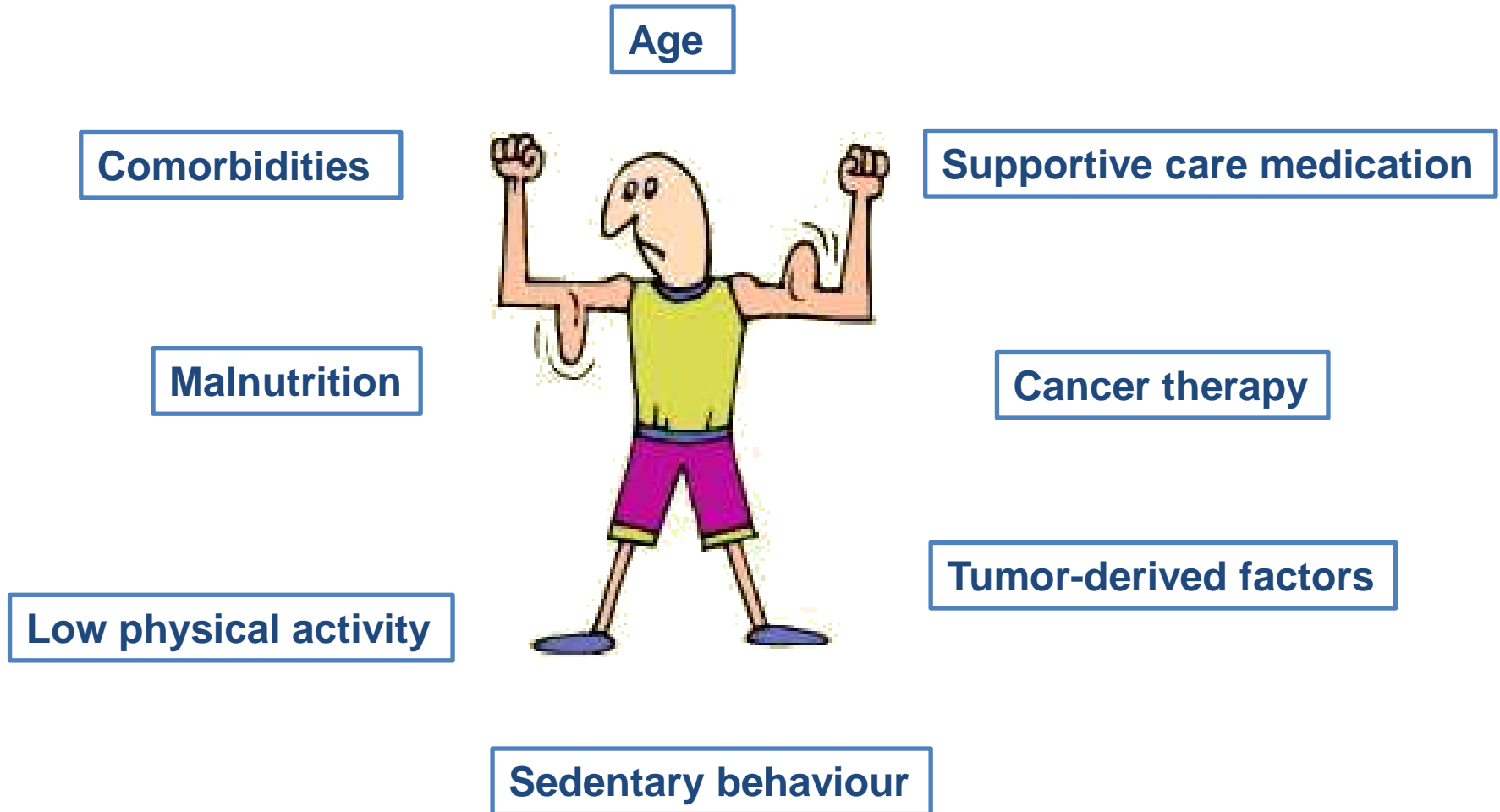
Grande AJ, Silva V, Riera R, Medeiros A, Vitoriano SGP, Peccin MS, Maddocks M

- Randomized controlled trials
- Patients with cachexia according to the Fearon 2011 definition (>50%)
- Any form of exercise compared to usual care or no treatment
- Primary outcome: Lean body mass
- Secondary outcome: Muscle function, exercise capacity, fatigue, HRQoL

Cachexia versus exercise training: the evidence



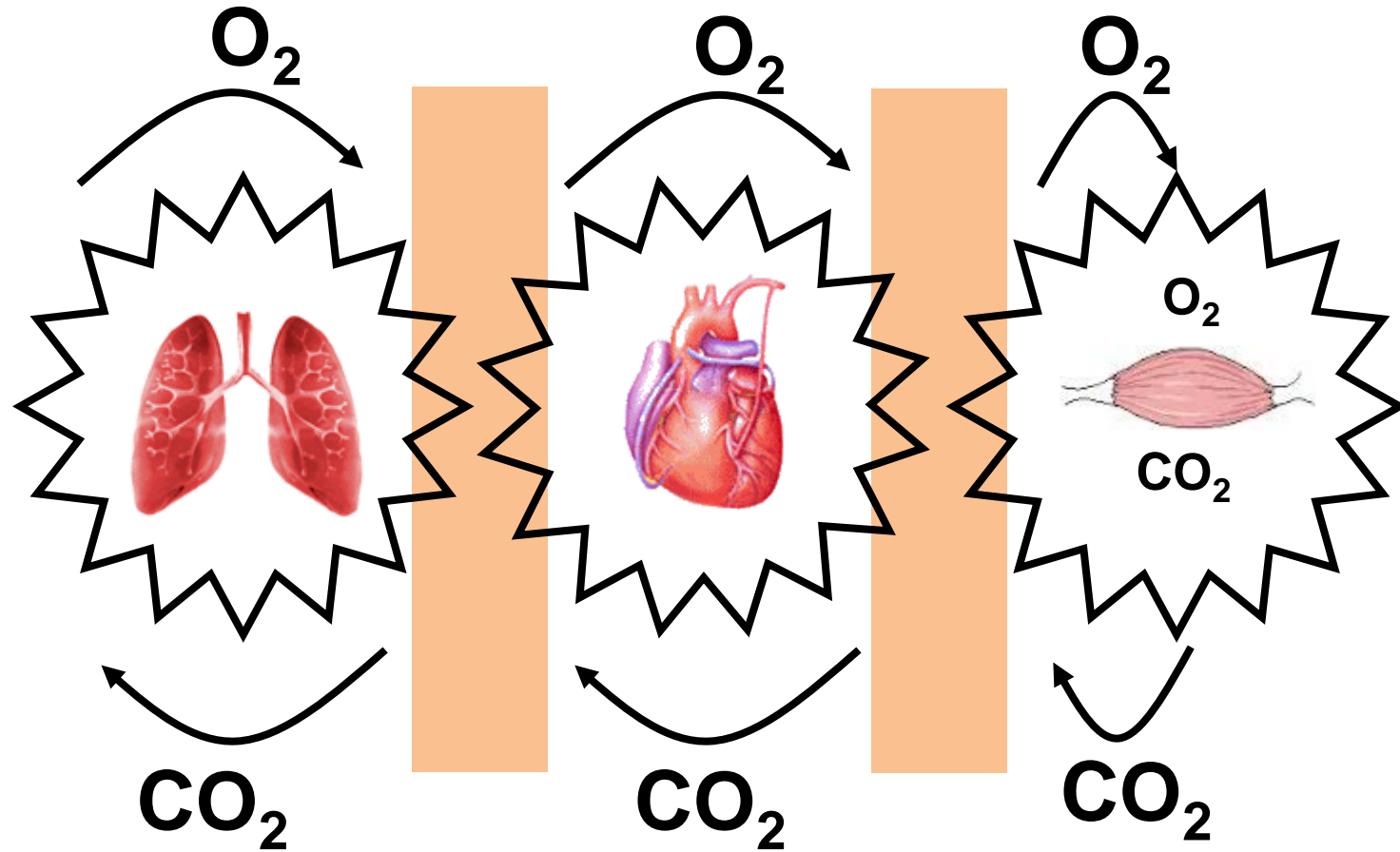
Muscle dysfunction in cancer patients



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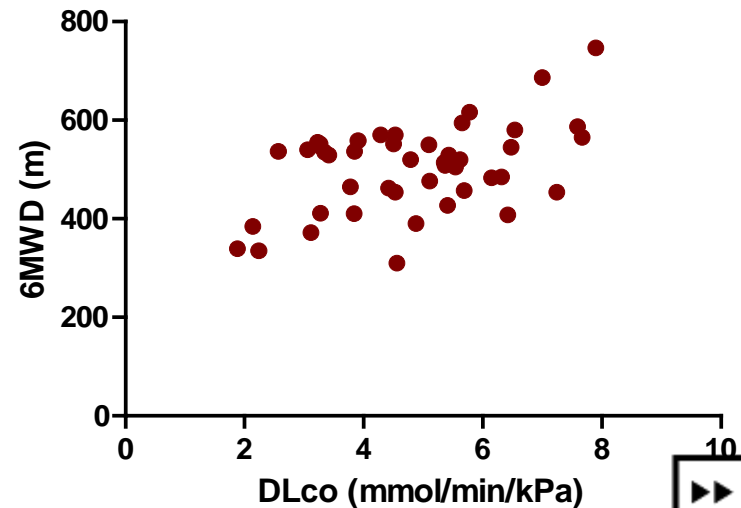
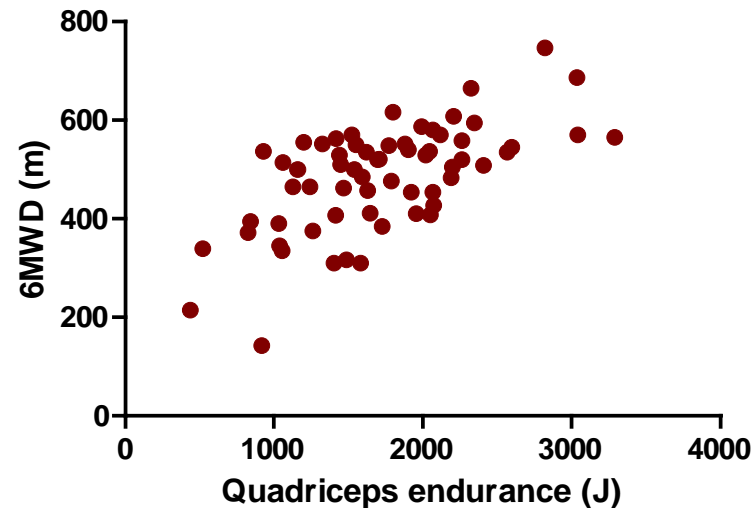
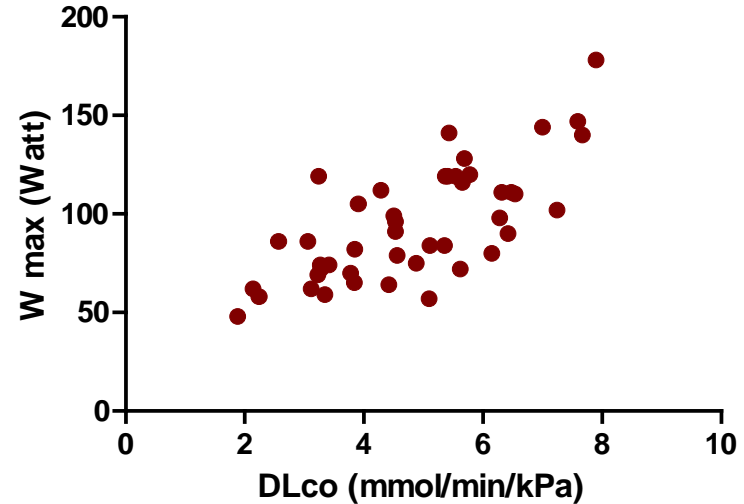
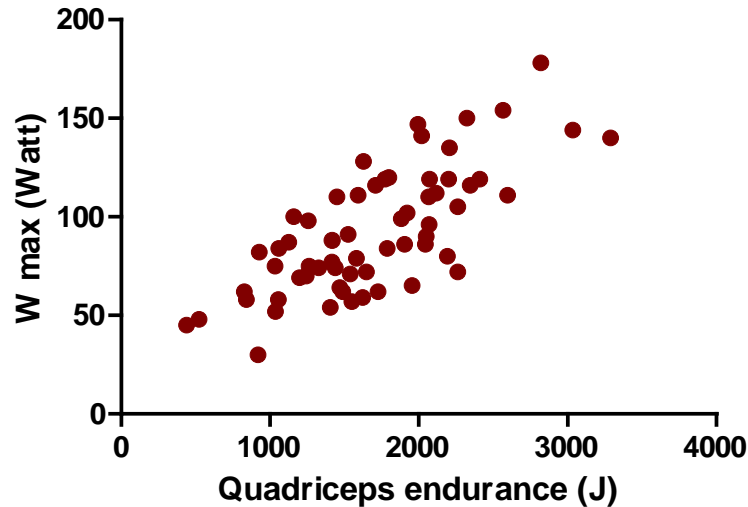
**Cardiac output
and circulation**

Muscle

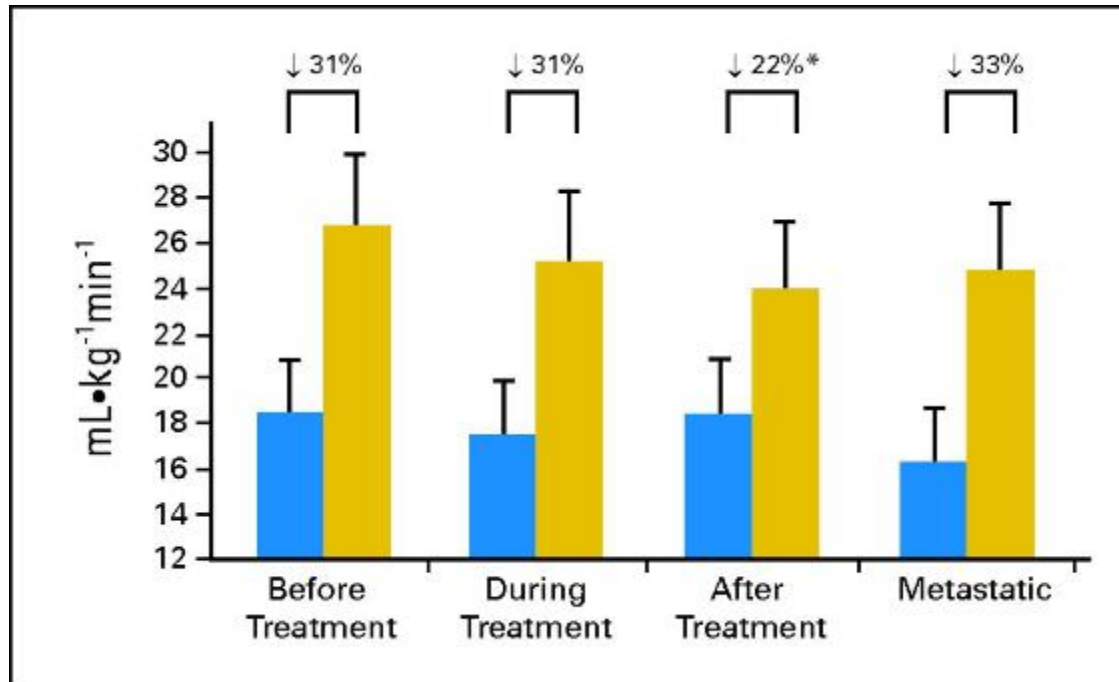


Exercise capacity after lung resection

N=64; assessment during first year after surgery



Exercise capacity after breast cancer



Findings not unique for breast cancer:

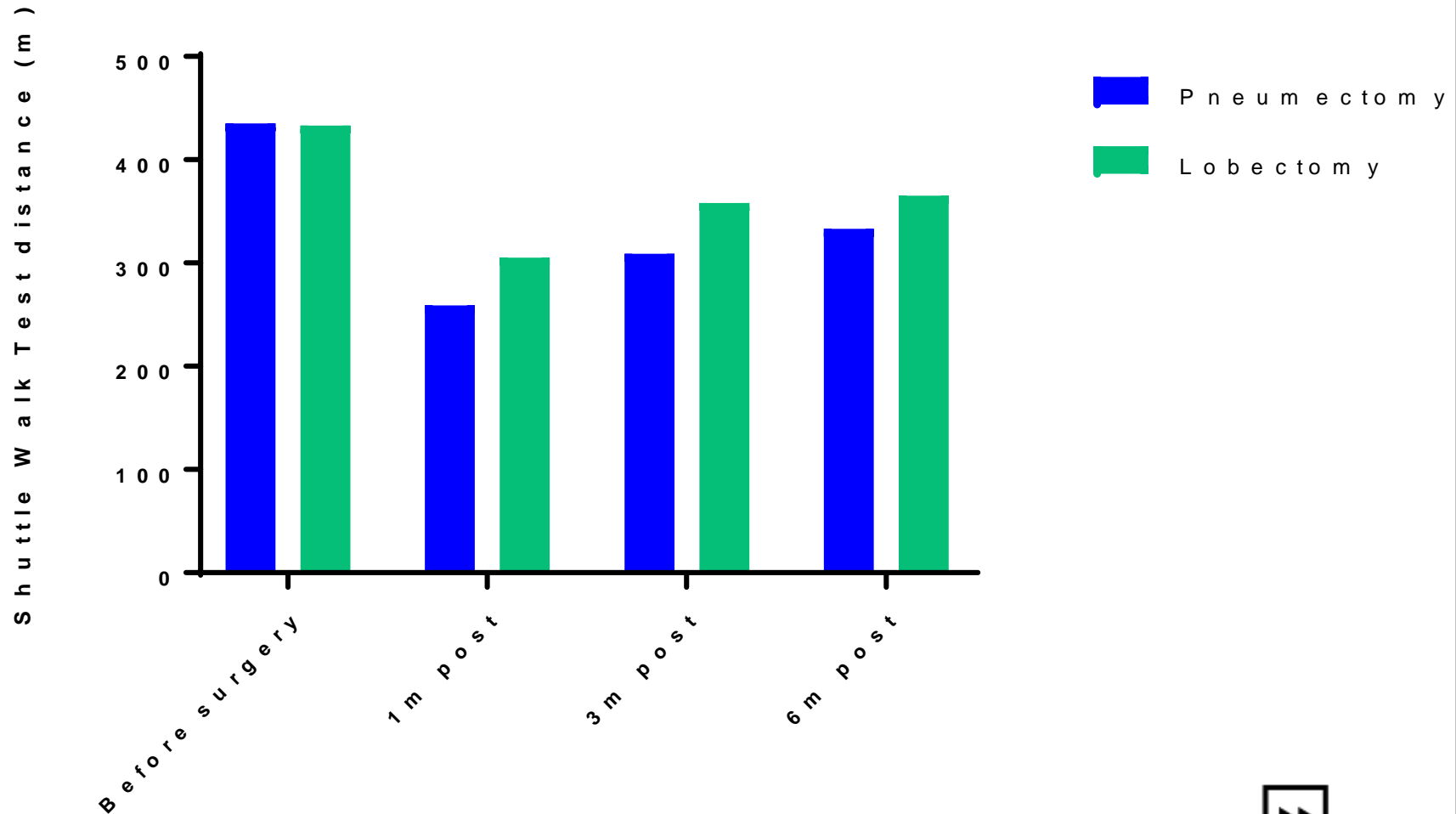
VO₂max decreases 30 to 50% after treatment in different cancer types

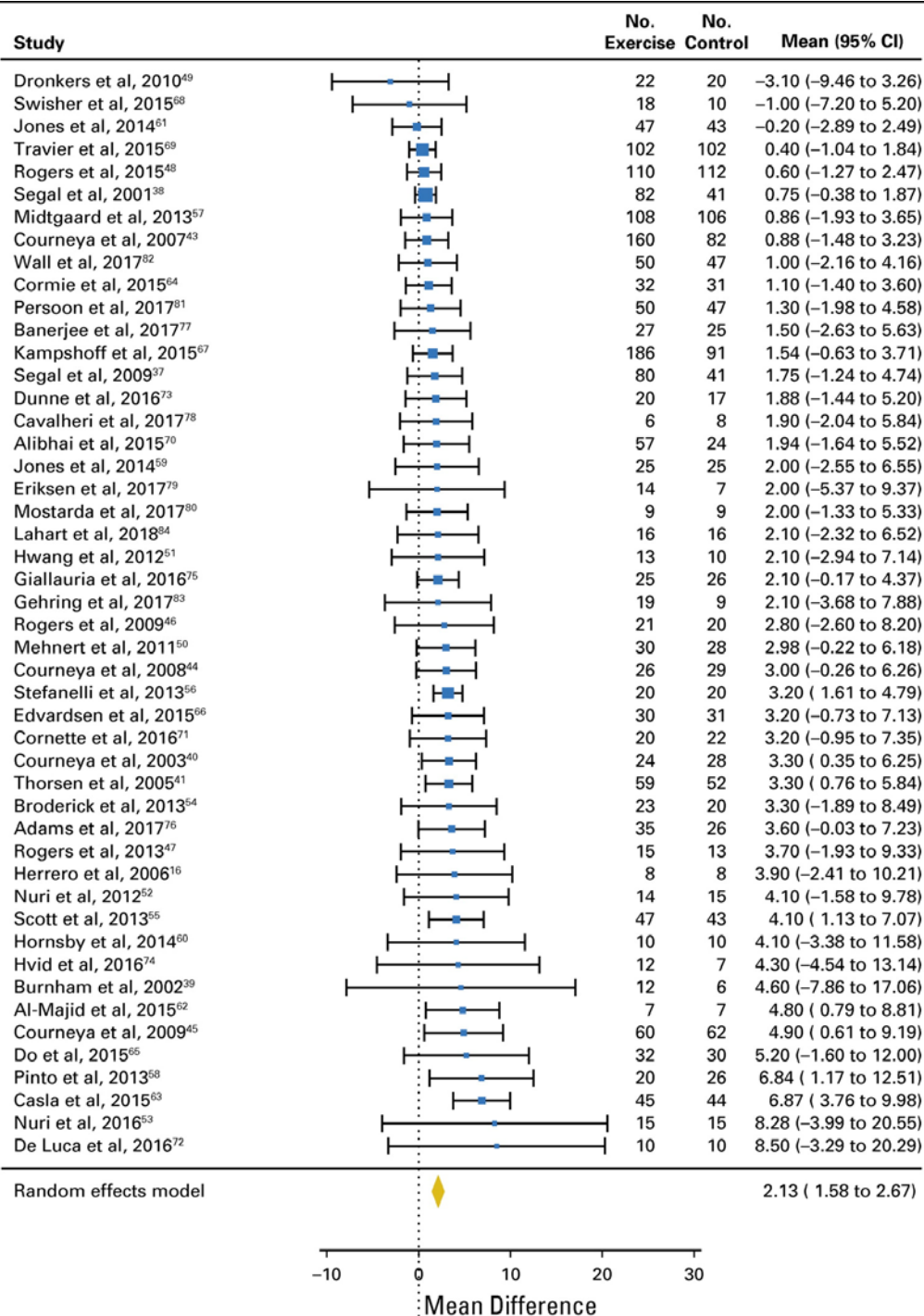
Cohort	40yrs	50yrs	60yrs	70yrs
Patients After Therapy (n=140)	21.05	19.51	17.97	16.44
Healthy controls (n=107)	29.82	26.32	22.82	19.32

Exercise capacity after lung resection

n=88

HEALTHY SUBJECTS





Effect on VO₂ max

Meta-analysis

48 RCT's – 3632 patients

- Timing of intervention
- Type of cancer
- Linear vs non-linear training
- Aerobe training vs Combined training
- Duration of training
- Supervised vs partly supervised
- Publication year

Did not influence magnitude of training effect

The most complete overview of exercise effects

Therapeutic effects of aerobic and resistance exercises for cancer survivors: a systematic review of meta-analyses of clinical trials

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- 140 independent meta-analyses
- 139/140 meta-analyses suggest a beneficial effect of exercise
- The beneficial effect was statistically significant in 104 (75%) of meta-analyses
- Quality of evidence was variable, with most studies rated low or moderate quality
- The majority of meta-analyses are entirely or mostly based on patients with breast cancer

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Primarily moderate effect sizes: cardiovascular fitness and muscle strength

Primarily small effect sizes: cancer-related fatigue, health-related quality of life and depression

Other beneficial effects based on individual trials: activity behaviour, balance, endothelial function, body composition, insulin resistance

FITT recommendations for individuals with cancer

	Aerobic	Resistance	Flexibility
Frequency	3-5 d/wk	2-3 d/wk	≥2-3 d/wk with daily being most effective
Intensity	Moderate (40-59% VO ₂ R; 64-75% Hr _{max} ; RPE 12-13 to vigorous (60-89% VO ₂ R; 76-95% Hr _{max} ; RPE 14-17)	Start with low resistance (e.g. <30% 1-RM) and progress with smallest increments possible	Move through ROM as tolerated
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Type	Prolonged, rhythmic activities using large muscle groups (eg. Walking, cycling, swimming)	Free weights; resistance machines or weight-bearing functional tasks targeting all major muscle groups	Stretching or ROM exercises for all major muscle groups (! Radiation, surgery area)

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Risk assessment for exercise-induced adverse events



Low Risk:

- Early-stage cancer survivors
- High baseline level of physical activity
- No significant comorbidities



General recommendations⁹ for physical activity for cancer survivors

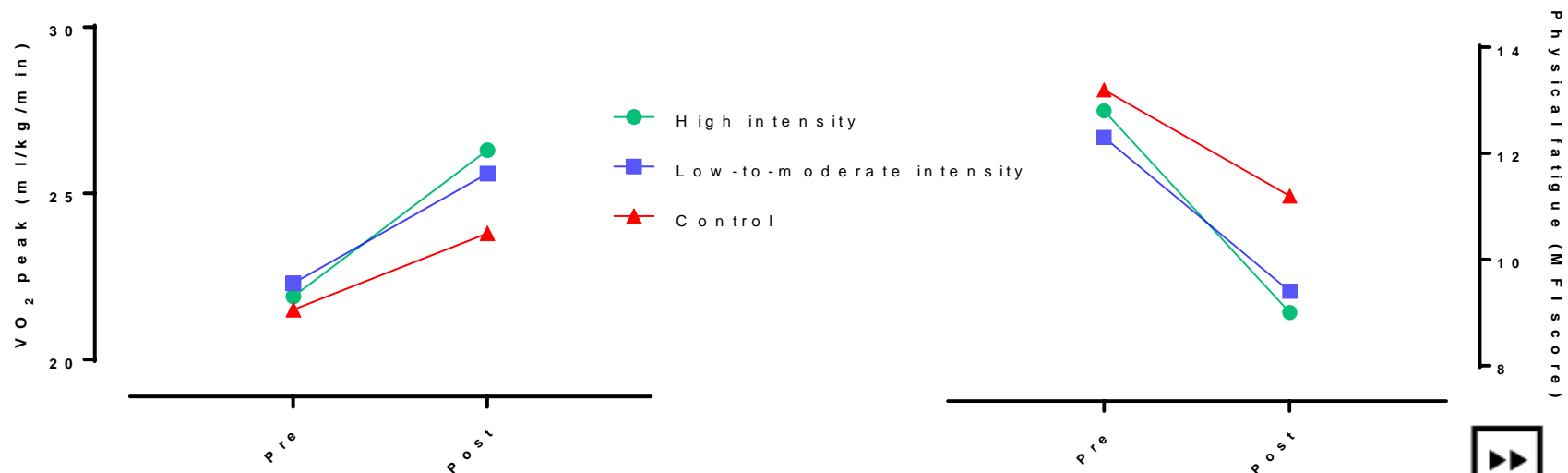


Implementation of physical activity recommendations (see SPA-4)

Individualization of training: an example (high intensity training)

- RCT with 277 cancer survivors (2/3 breast cancer) that completed chemotherapy
- 12 weeks of exercise training – 2 sessions per week

	Resistance exercises (1-RM) ^a	Endurance interval exercises	Endurance interval exercises	Counseling
	(six exercises targeting the large muscle groups)	Part A (MSEC) ^a (8 min alternating workload)	Part B (HRR) ^a (3 × 5 min constant workload)	
HI exercise ^b	70–85 %	30/65 %	≥80 %	Participants were encouraged to start or maintain a physically active lifestyle in addition to the supervised exercise sessions
LMI exercise ^b	40–55 %	30/45 %	40–50 %	



Individualization of training: an example (NMES)

- RCT with 49 patients receiving palliative treatment for lung cancer
- 30 minutes of quadriceps NMES; minimally 3 sessions per week



- Only 50% of patients reached the minimal adherence
- Adherence was enhanced by incorporating sessions into a daily routine and hindered by undesirable effects of chemotherapy
- There were no serious adverse events related to NMES
- There were no effects on quadriceps strength, thigh muscle mass and physical activity



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