

MINERAL METABOLISM IN CKD EXCITING SCIENCE AND CHANGING PRIORITIES



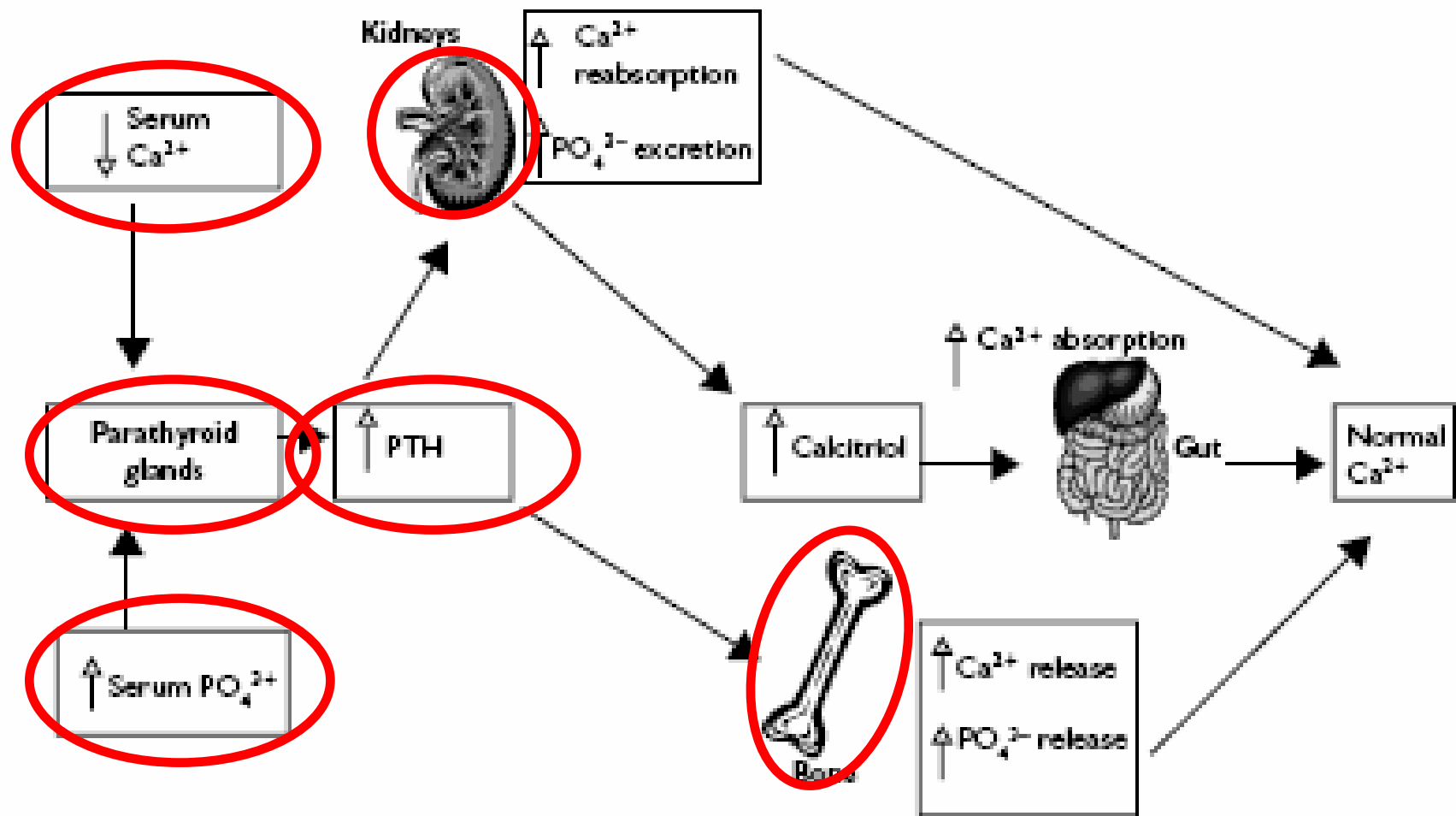
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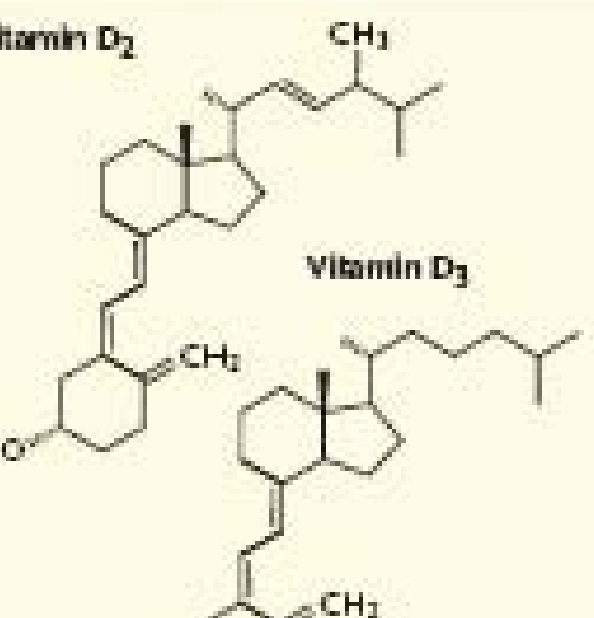
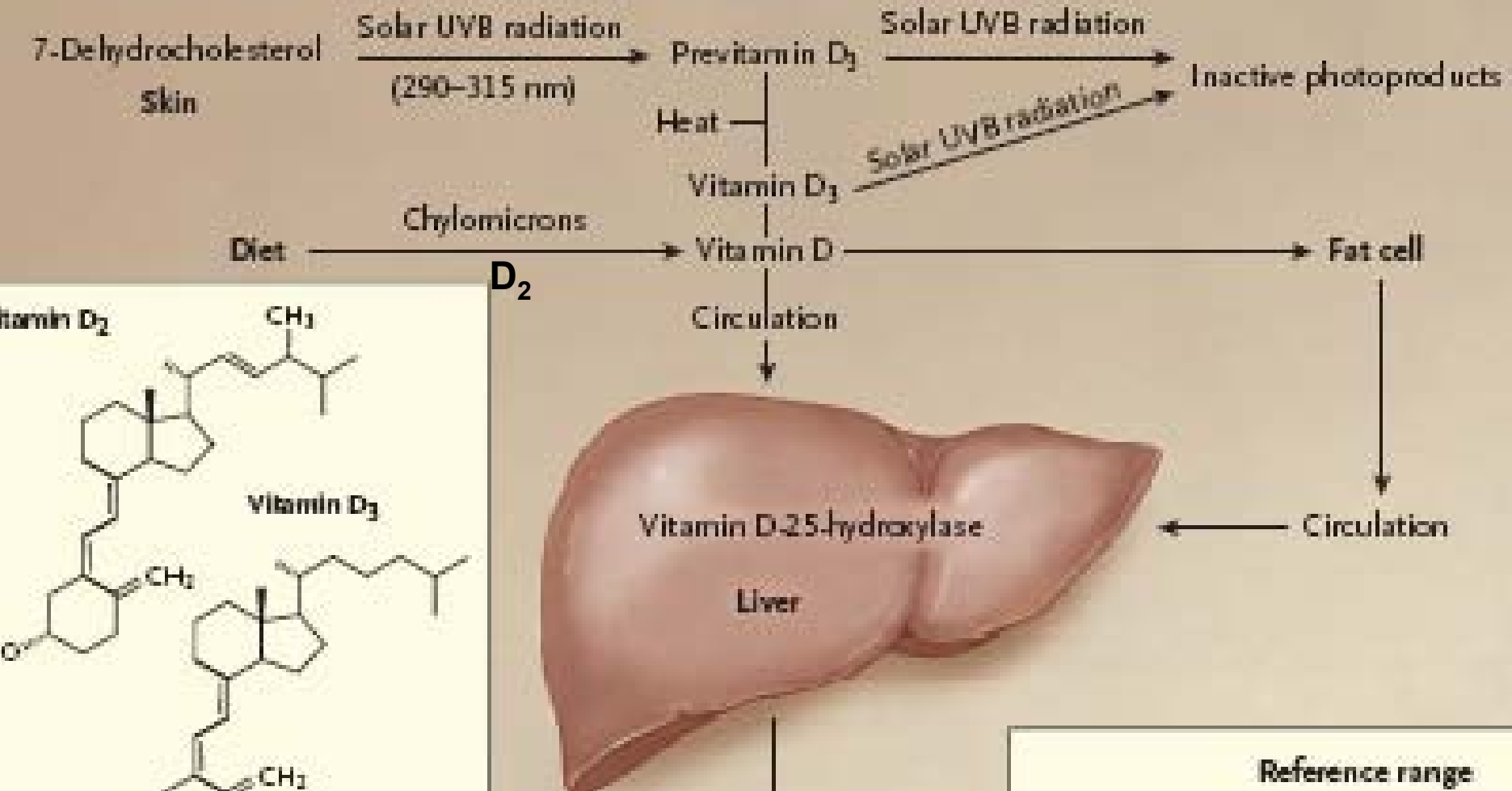
OBJECTIVES

- Review the normal physiology and pathophysiology of Ca PO₄ and PTH regulation in CKD.
- Illustrate the clinical importance of disturbances in Mineral Metabolism in CKD.
- Draw your attention to the basic science advances in this area.
- Suggest some management strategies for these problems.
- Indicate the remaining knowledge gaps.

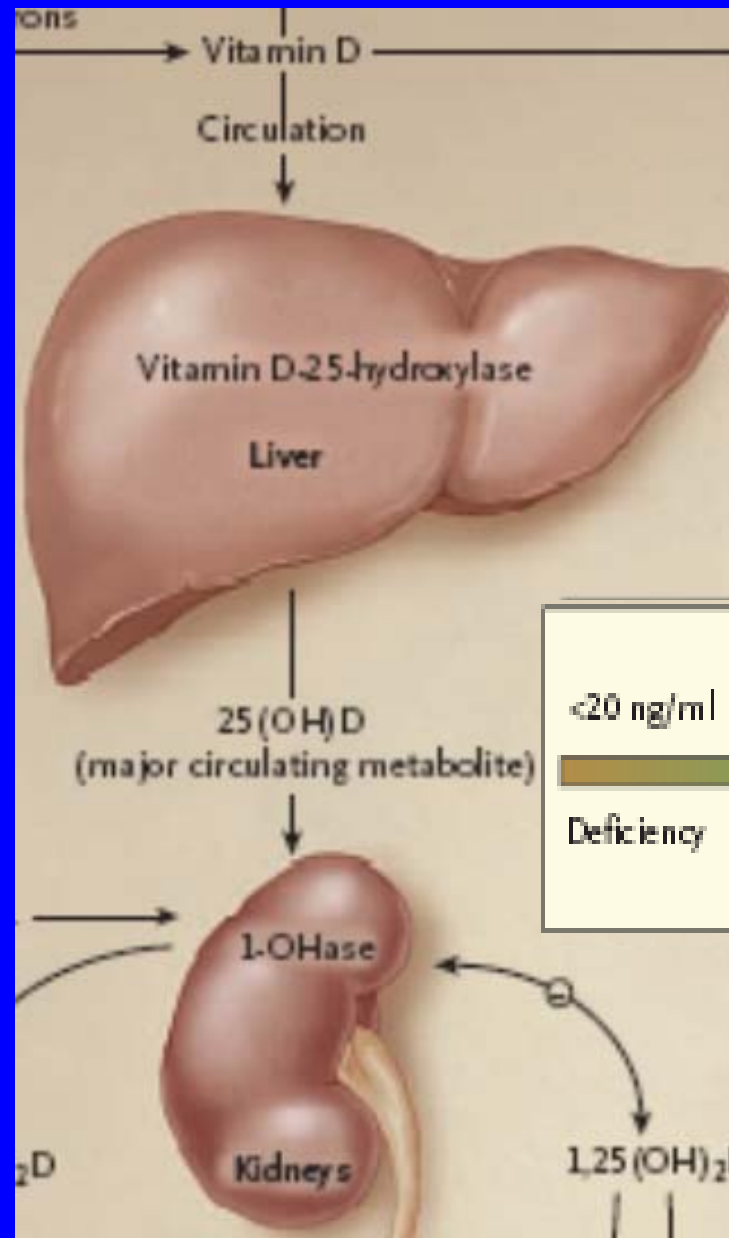
Normal Mineral Metabolism Physiology



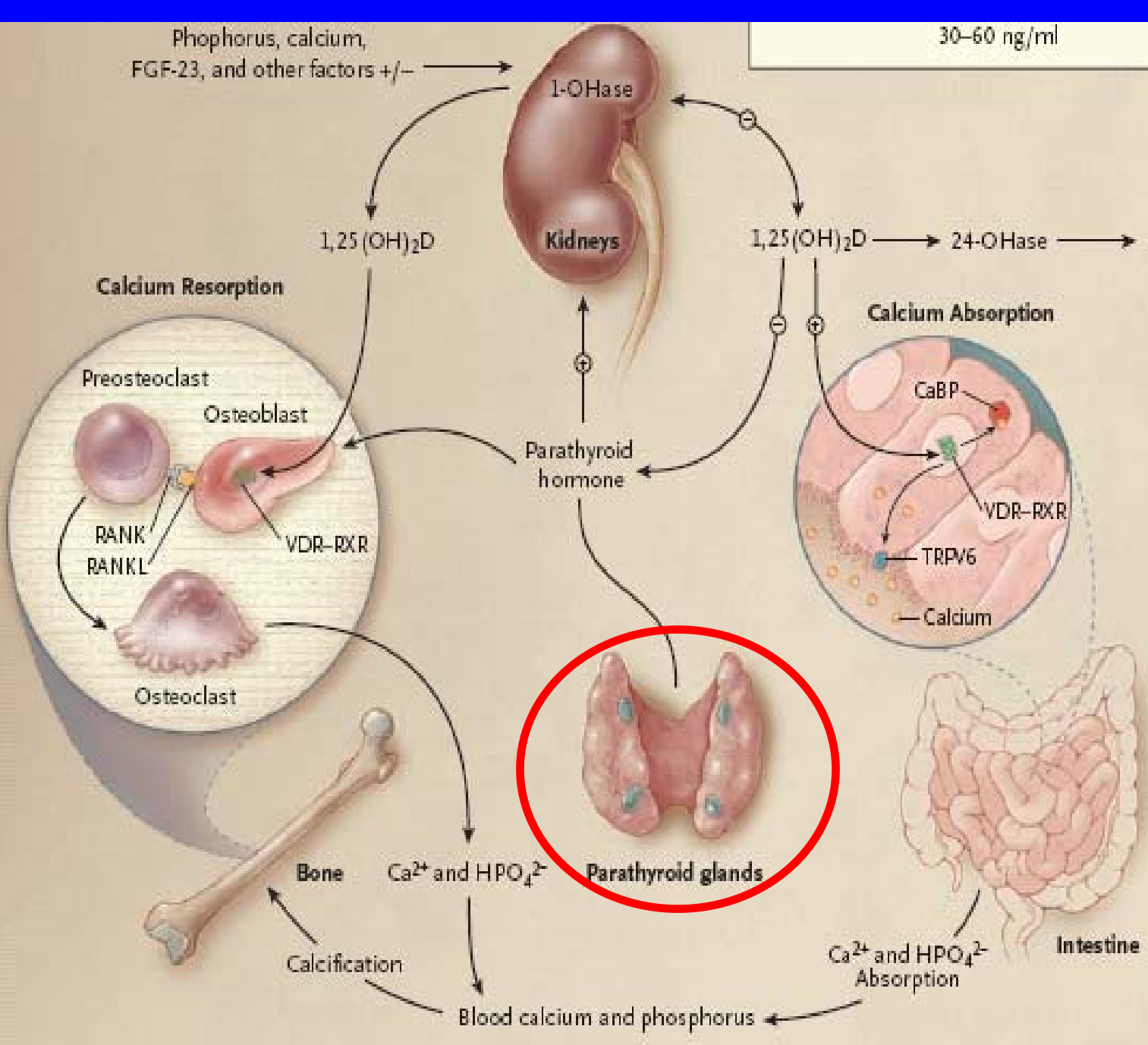
Vitamin D



VITAMIN D₃ → 25 OH VITAMIN D → 1,25 DOH VITAMIN D



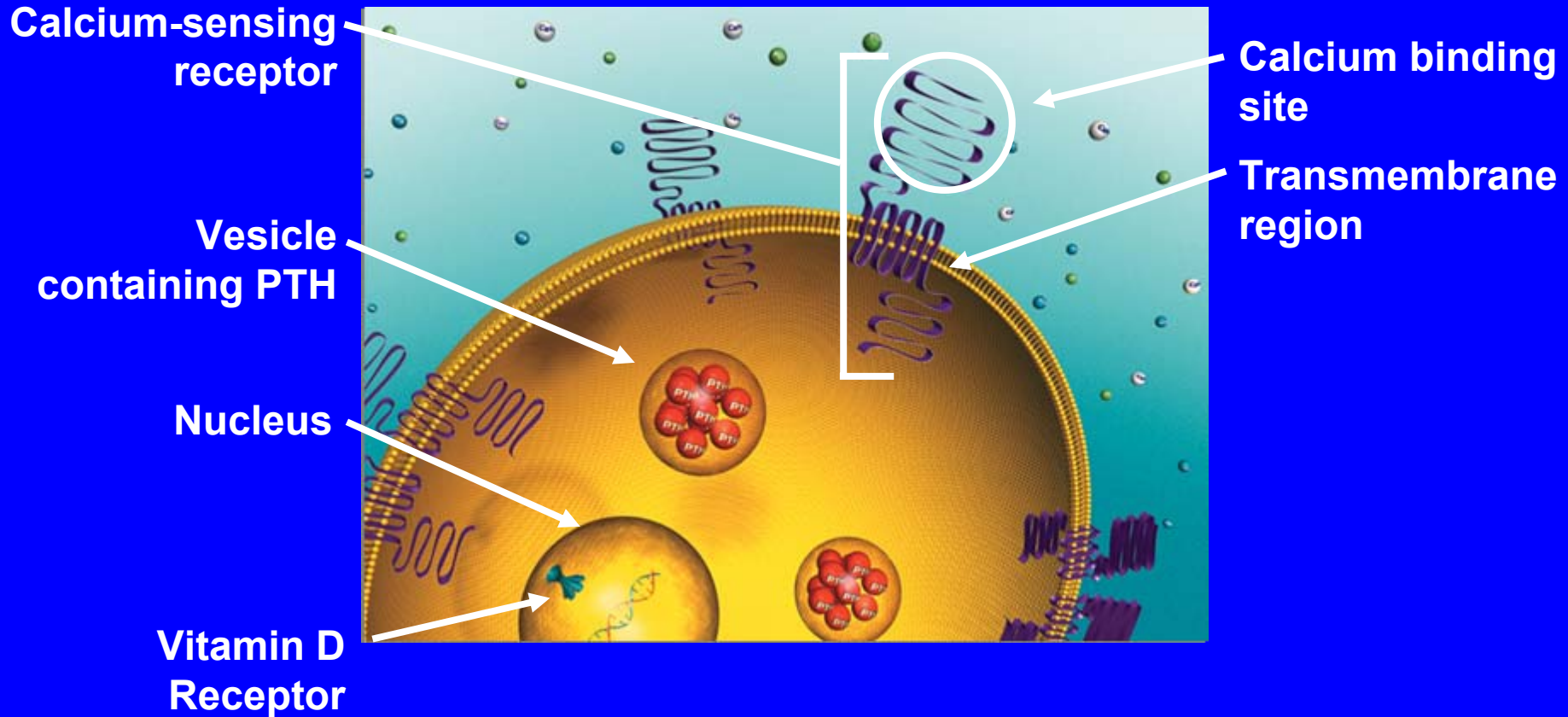
<20 ng/ml	Reference range 20–100 ng/ml	>150 ng/ml
Deficiency	Preferred range 30–60 ng/ml	Intoxication



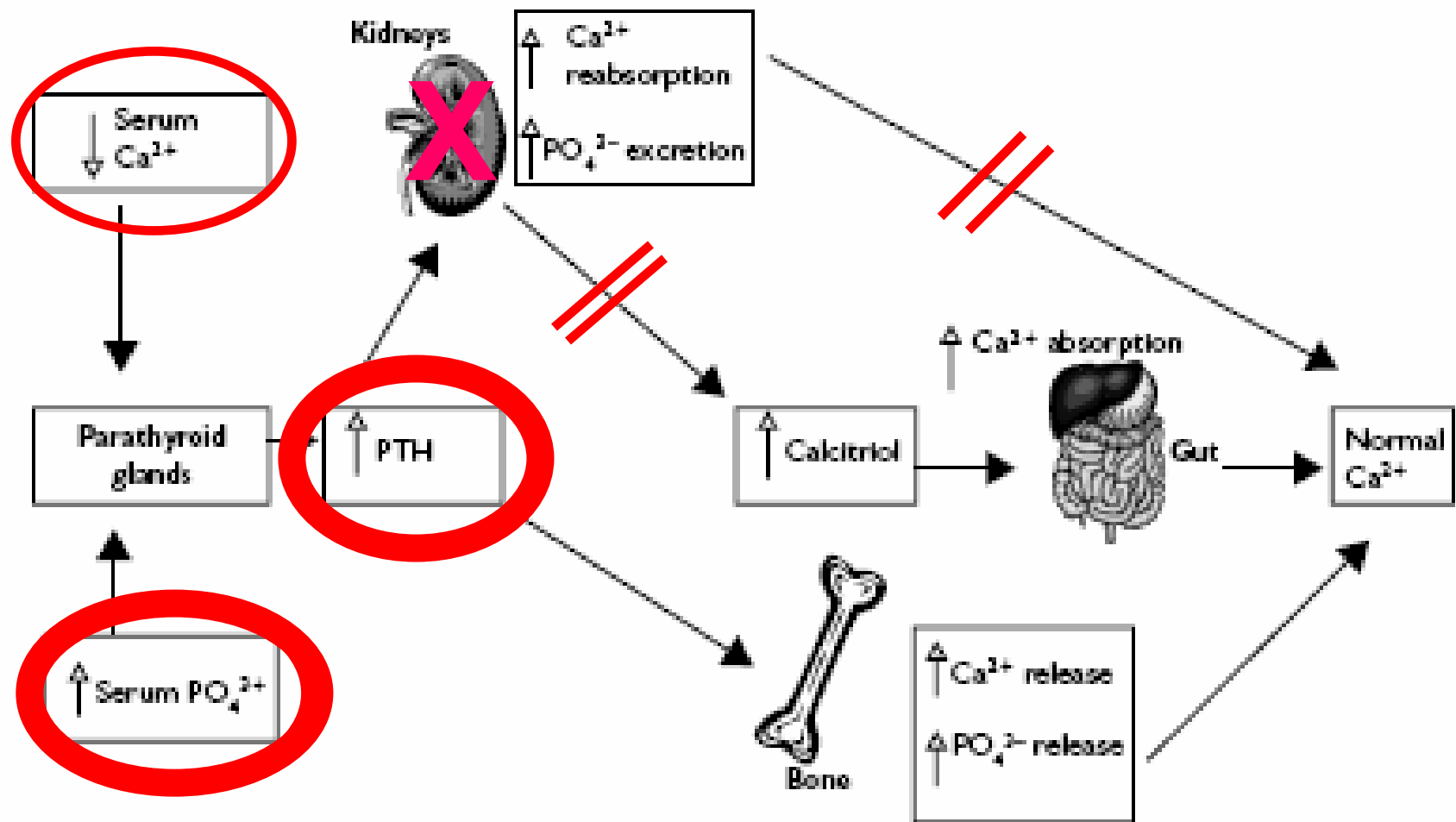
Without 1,25OH vit D
10-15% Ca and 60%
PO₄ absorbed
↑to 30-40% Ca &
↑80% PO₄ With
↑1,25 OH vitD

Parathyroid Gland

Calcium Regulation and the Calcium-Sensing Receptor



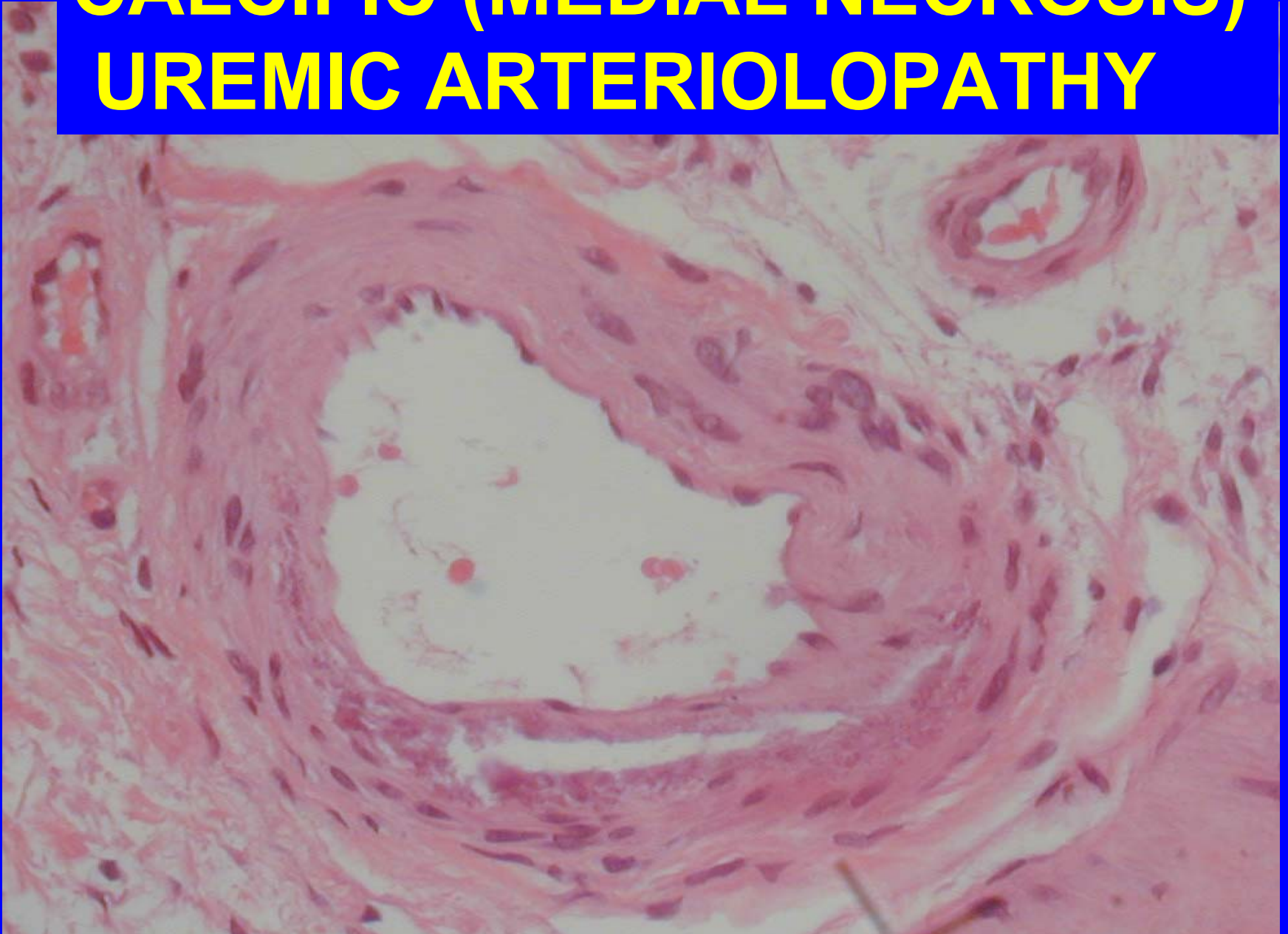
Mineral Metabolism in CKD



**CLASSIC APPEARANCE
CALCPHYLAXIS
Calcific uremic arteriolopathy**



CALCIFIC (MEDIAL NECROSIS) UREMIC ARTERIOLOPATHY



Calcific Uremic Arteriopathy

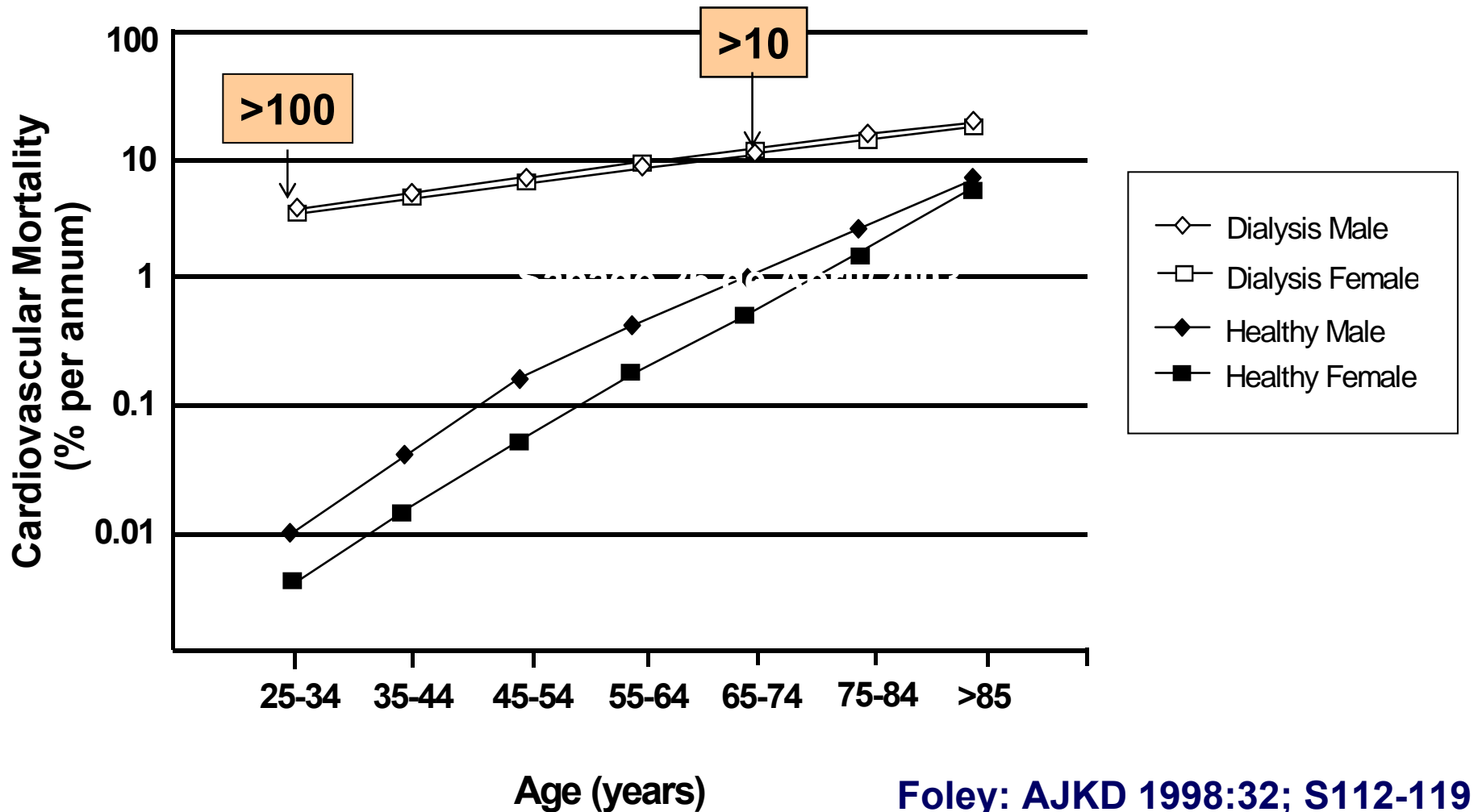
- **Was a rare condition** 1 in 30 yrs
- **Becoming more prevalent** 6 in past 5 yrs
- **Probably related to changes in the standards of dialysis practice.**

Changes in Standards of Practice

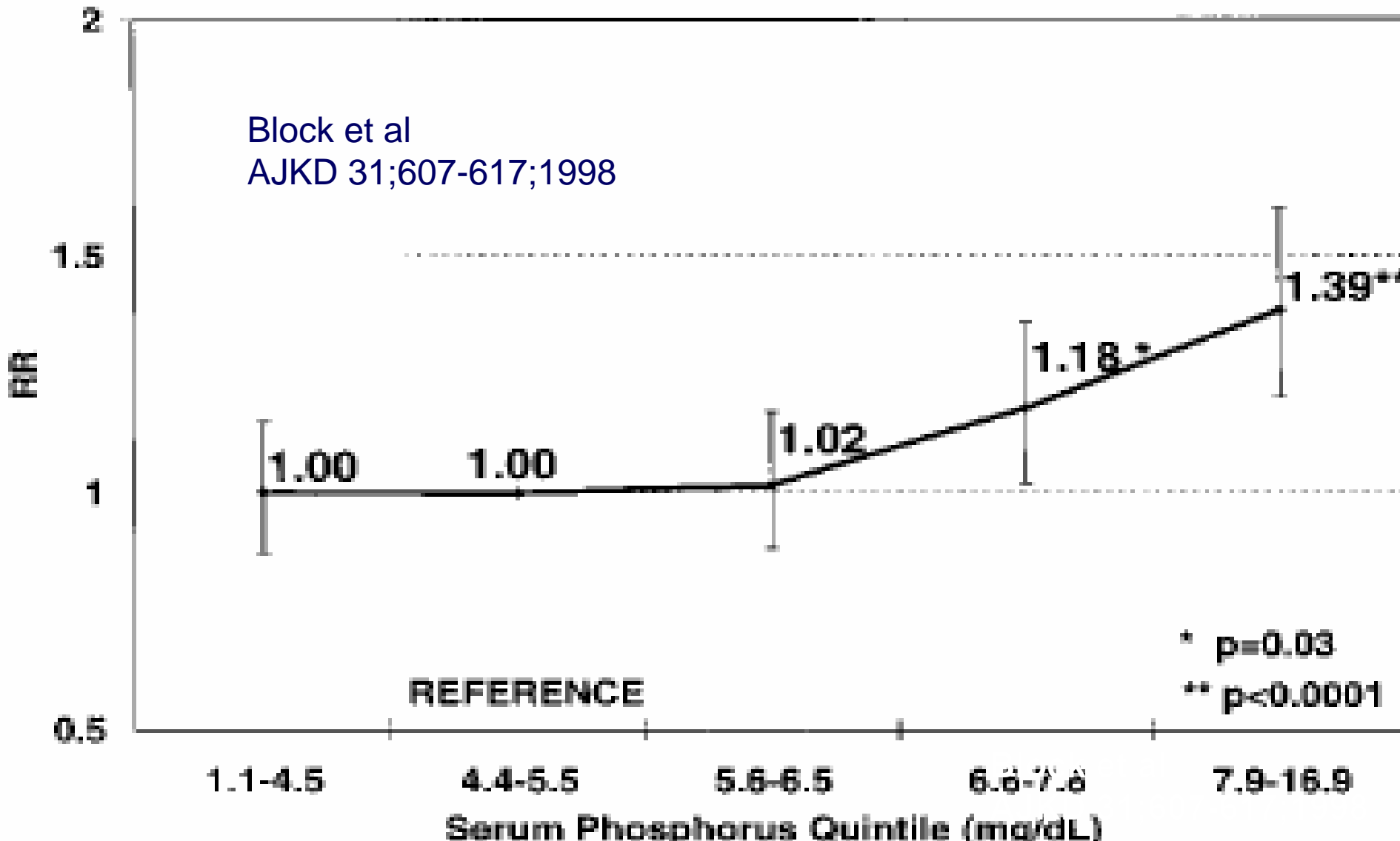
- **Avoid Aluminum**
- **Calcium Based PO₄ Binders**
- **Focus on the Bones and PTH**
- **Vitamin D Analogues**

Major increase in incidence focused our attention on the impact of our changes in practice from the bones to the blood vessels

CARDIOVASCULAR MORTALITY IN DIALYSIS



Mortality Risk Serum PO₄



Phosphate Regulation of Vascular Smooth Muscle Cell Calcification

Shuichi Jono, Marc D. McKee, Charles E. Murry, Atsushi Shioi, Yoshiki Nishizawa, Katsuhito Mori,
Hirotooshi Morii, Cecilia M. Giachelli

Vascular SMC cultured in high PO₄ medium

PO₄ brings about change in the phenotype of smooth muscle cells, losing SMC features and gaining BONE features.

CIRCULATION RES,1-8: Sept 29, 2000

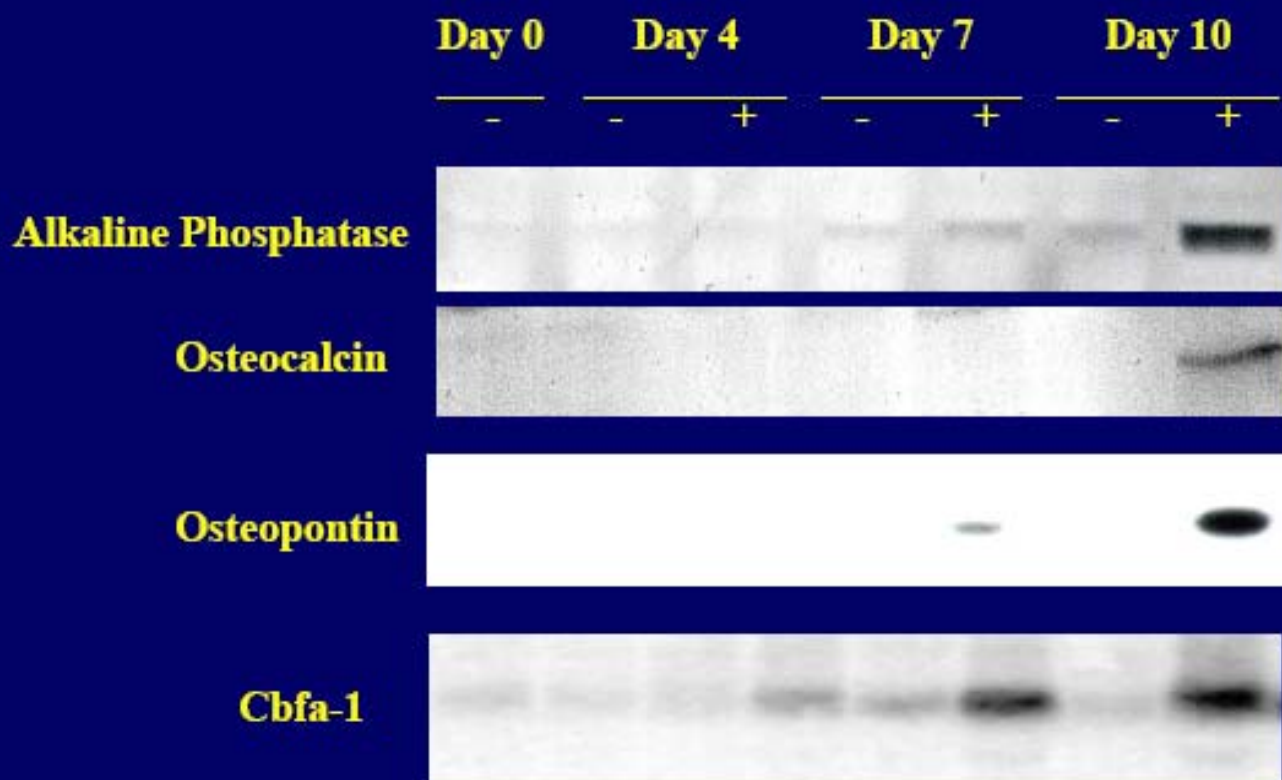
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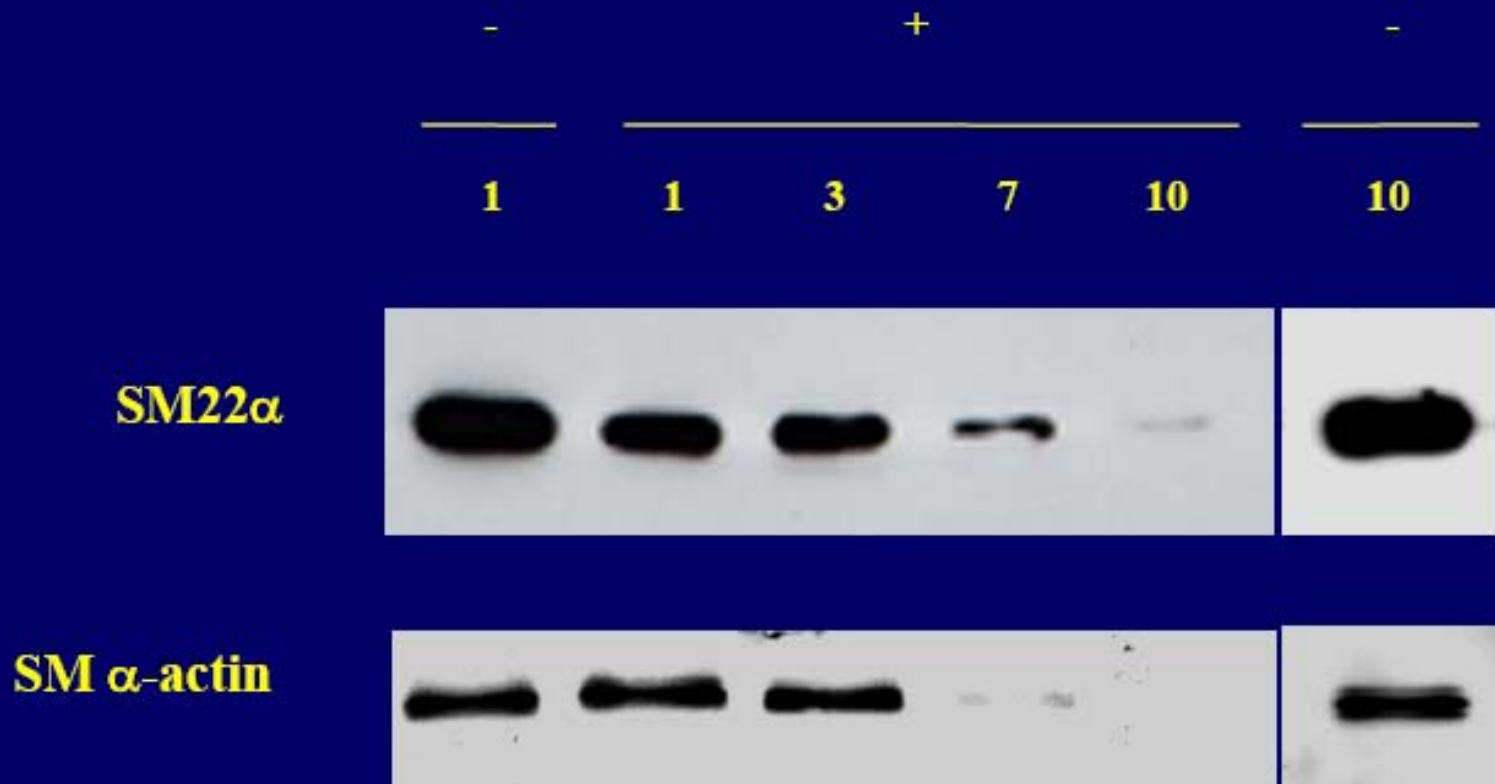
HSMC in \uparrow PO_4 (>1.4 mM) medium:

- \uparrow Mineral deposition (dose dependant)
- Enhanced expression of osteoblastic markers
Osteocalcin, CBFA-1
- Mediated via Na dependant PO_4 cotransporter
- Inhibitor of NPC inhibited above effects of \uparrow PO_4

Calcifying SMCs gain an osteogenic phenotype in vitro



Calcifying SMCs lose smooth muscle markers in vitro



Calciophylaxis Is Associated With Hyperphosphatemia and Increased Osteopontin Expression by Vascular Smooth Muscle Cells

Sadiq Ahmed, MD, Kalisha D. O'Neill, BS, Antoinette F. Hood, MD, Andrew P. Evan, PhD,
and Sharon M. Moe, MD

American Journal of Kidney Diseases, Vol 37, No 6 (June), 2001: pp 1267-1276

CASE CONTROLLED STUDY

10 CASES DIAGNOSED BY SKIN BIOPSY

Vs

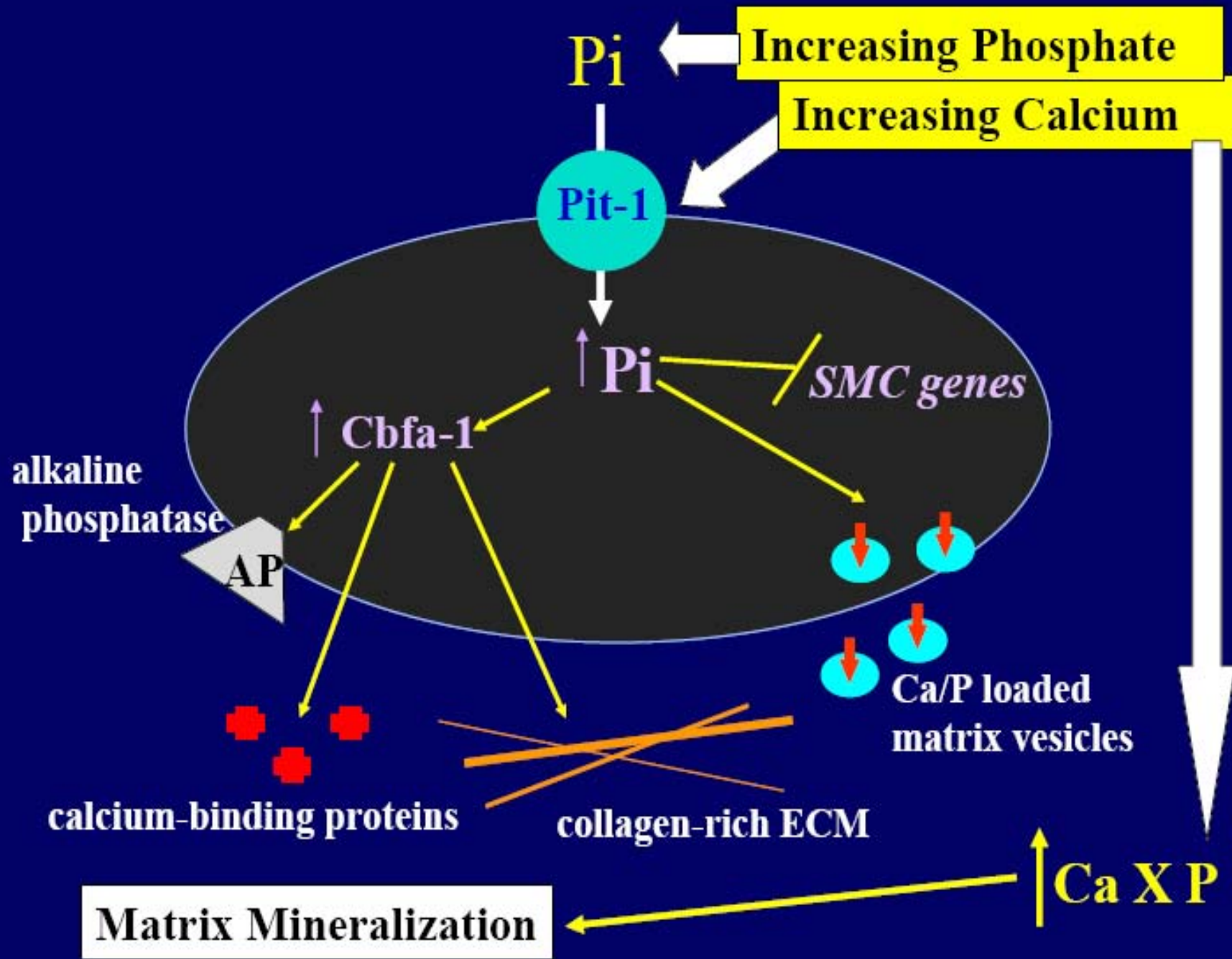
108 chronic hemodialysis patients

Does Ca play a role in the Vascular Calcification Process?

Kidney International, Vol. 66 (2004), pp. 2293–2299

Elevated extracellular calcium levels induce smooth muscle cell matrix mineralization in vitro¹

HSUEH YANG, GABRIELLE CURINGA, and CECILIA M. GIACHELLI



PO_4

PTH

$Ca \times PO_4$

Ca



**I HAVE
REORDERED
MY
PRIORITIES**

Uremia induces the osteoblast differentiation factor Cbfa1 in human blood vessels

SHARON M. MOE, DANXIA DUAN, BRIAN P. DOEHLE, KALISHA D. O'NEILL, and NEAL X. CHEN

Bovine vascular SMC

Incubated with 10% normal or uremic serum

High glucose increases the expression of Cbfa1 and BMP-2 and enhances the calcification of vascular smooth muscle cells

Neal X. Chen¹, Danxia Duan¹, Kalisha D. O'Neill¹ and Sharon M. Moe^{1,2}

Inferior epigastric arteries at time of renal transplant

Diabetics had :

- increased calcification

- increased expression of bone matrix proteins:

 - osteopontin, type I collagen,

 - bone sialoprotein, alkaline phosphatase

BVSMC cultured in high glucose medium

Enhanced calcification (time dependant)

↑expression of osteoblast transcription factor

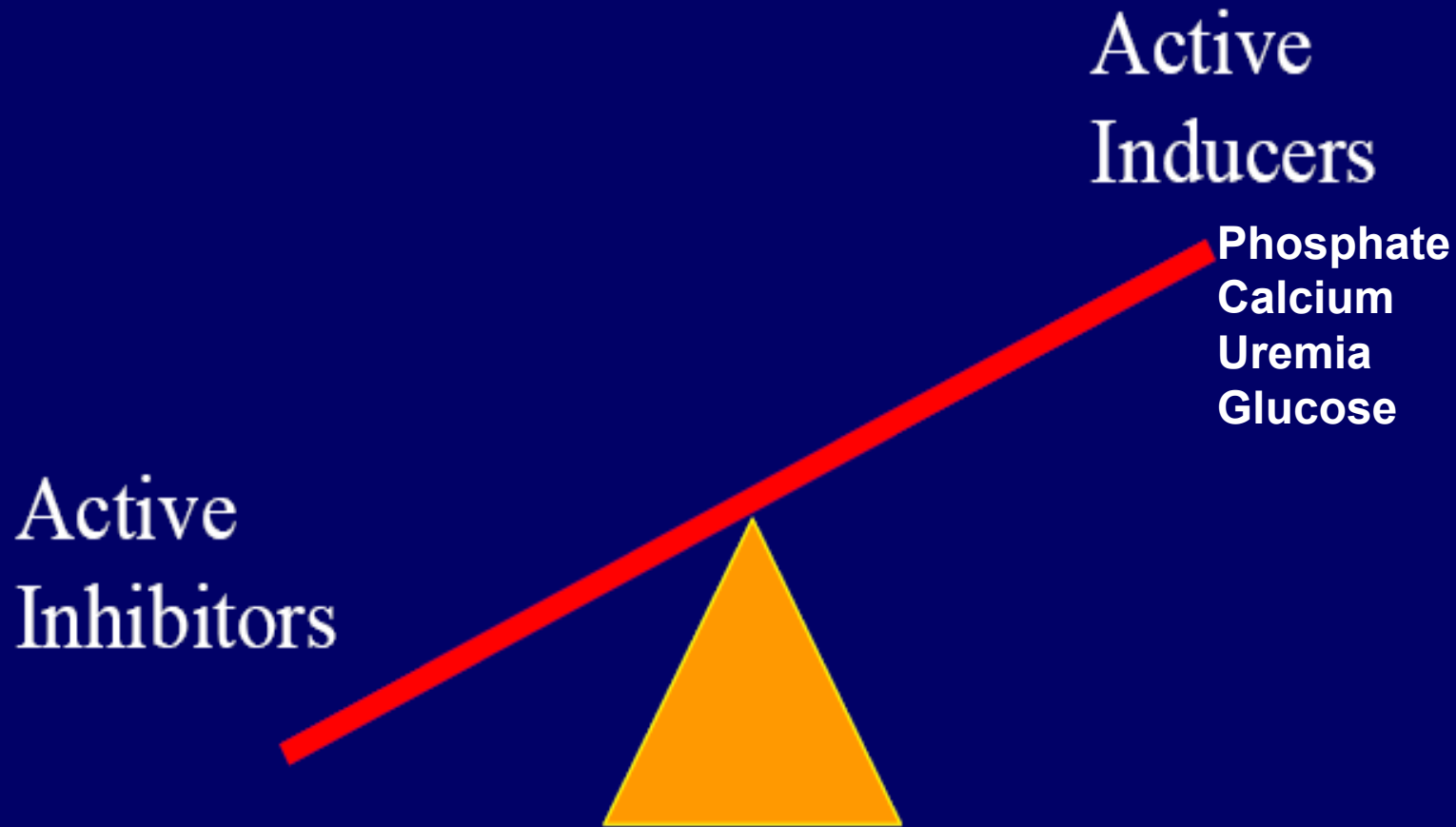
Cbfa 1 and osteocalcin

↑secretion of bone morphogenic protein 2

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NORMAL VESSELS DON'T MINERALIZE

Despite $Ca \times PO_4$ well above solubility product



Genes Associated with Ectopic Calcification

Null Mutation

Phenotype

Matrix Gla-Protein

arterial, valve, and cartilage calcification

Fetuin

decreased serum HA inhibitory activity

Osteopontin

increased calcification of subcutaneously implanted bioprosthetic valve tissue

Osteoprotegerin

osteoporosis, vascular calcification

β -glucosidase (klotho)

vascular calcification, rapid aging

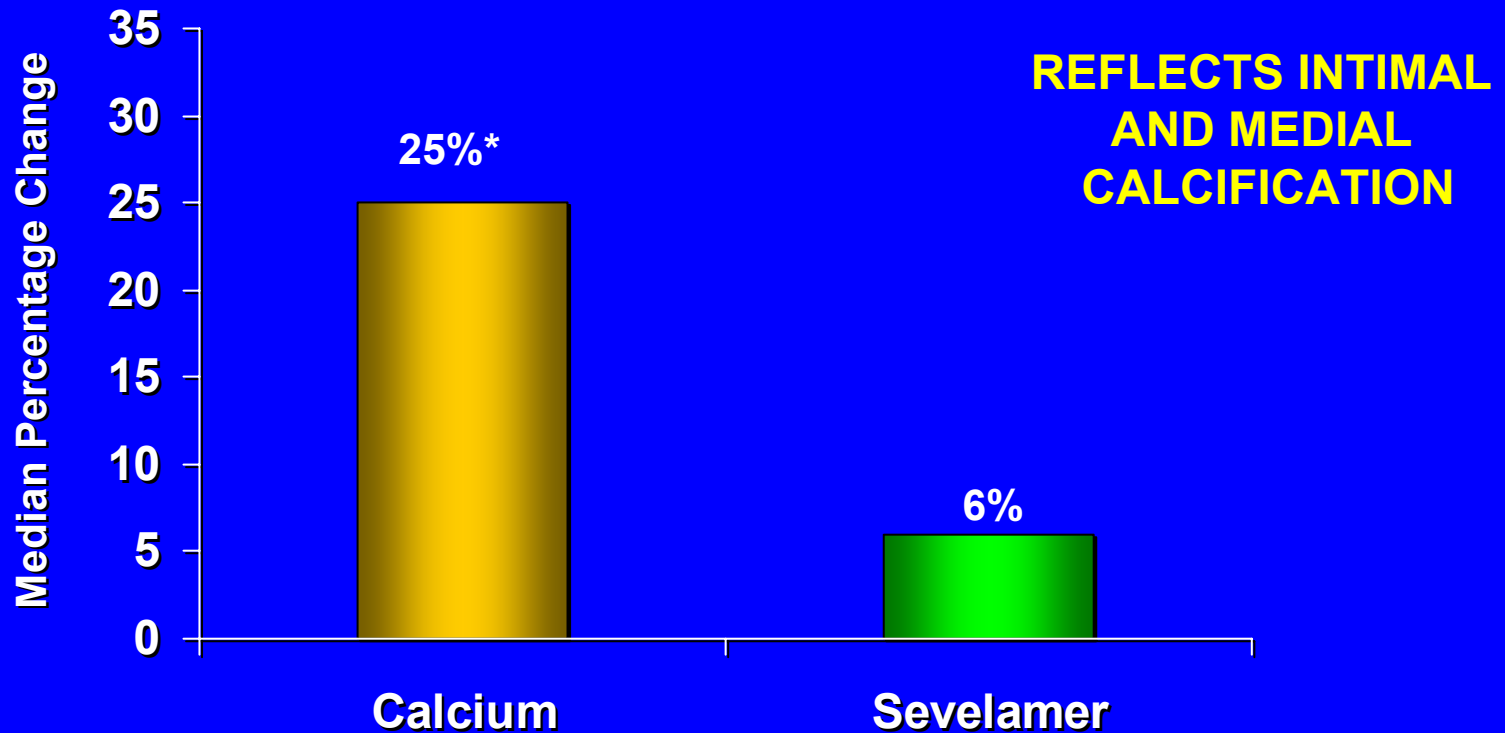
Desmin

neonatal cardiomyopathy w/calcification

Carbonic Anhydrase II

vascular calcification of small arteries

Percentage Change in Coronary Scores at 52 Weeks In Patients with Baseline Score > 30

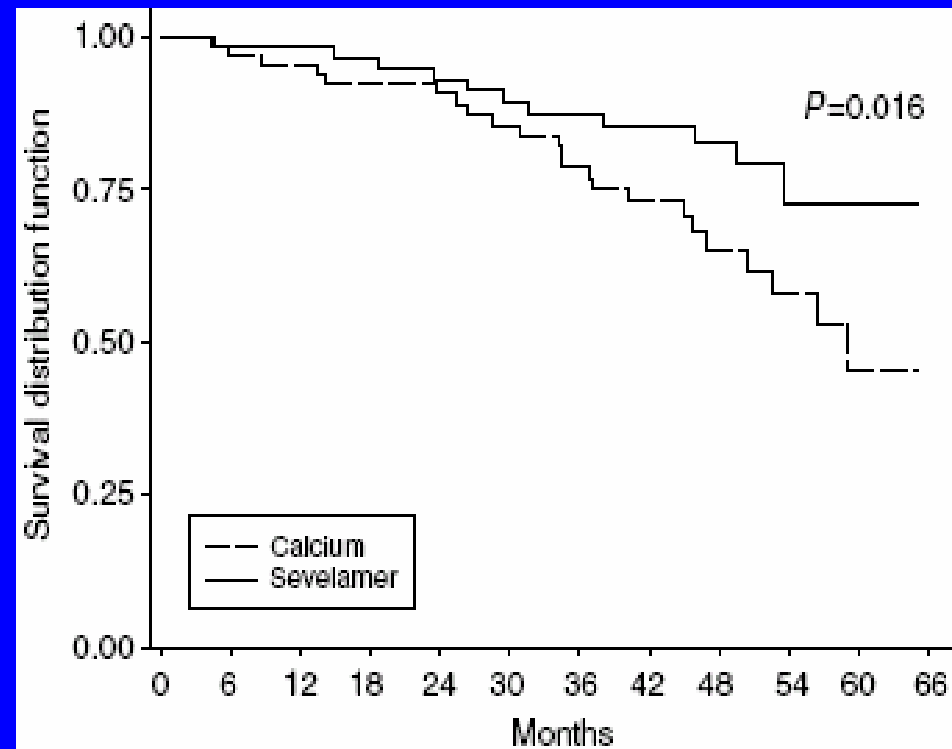
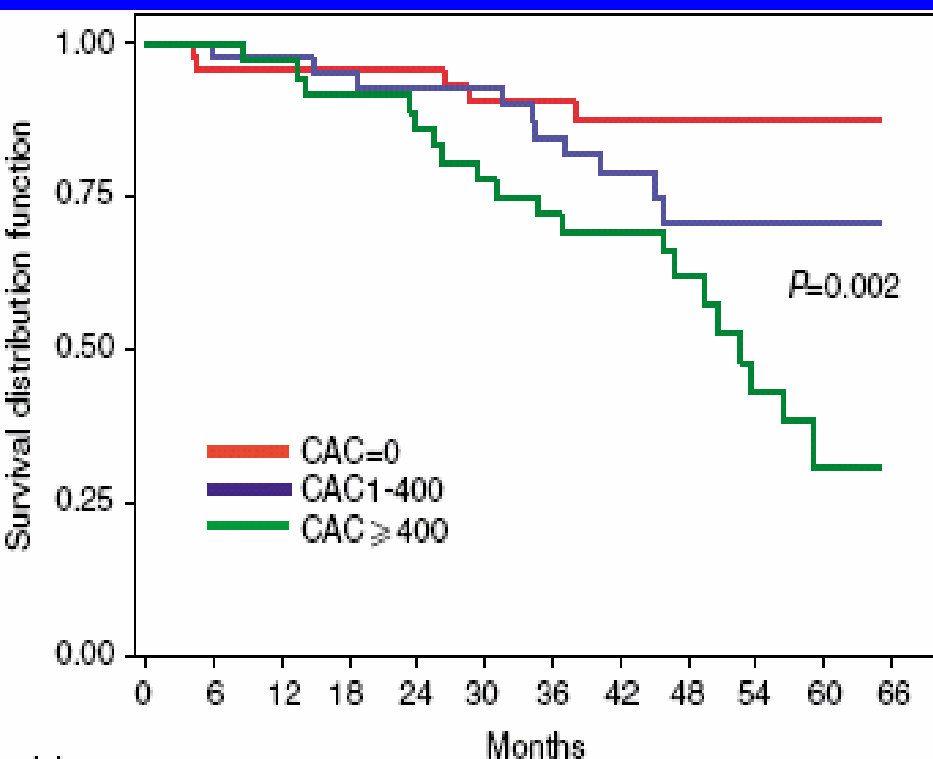


*Within treatment $P < 0.0001$; between treatment groups $P = 0.02$.
Patients with a baseline score > 30.

Chertow GM, Raggi P, and the Treat to Goal Working Group, *Kidney Int* Vol 62; 2002

Mortality effect of coronary calcification and phosphate binder choice in incident hemodialysis patients

GA Block¹, P Raggi², A Bellasi³, L Kooienga⁴ and DM Spiegel⁴



Kidney International advance online publication, 3 January 2007;

The NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL of MEDICINE

N Engl J Med 2004;351:1296-305.

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Chronic Kidney Disease and the Risks of Death, Cardiovascular Events, and Hospitalization

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Charles E. McCulloch, Ph.D., and Chi-yuan Hsu, M.D.

1,120,295 pts

**The biggest threat to patients with CKD is not
progression to ESRD**

Its death from Cardiovascular disease

1,120,295 pts
Median follow up 2.84 years
(IQR 1.65 - 4.01)
3,132,192 person years

DIALYSIS	TRANSPLANT	DEATHS
3171	329	51,424
0.28%	0.03%	4.5%

IN PATIENTS WITH CKD

- **WE MAKE A MAJOR EFFORT TO MINIMIZE PROGRESSION TO ESRD**
- **WE SHOULD EXPEND AT LEAST A SIMILAR AMOUNT OF ENERGY MINIMIZING THE DEVELOPMENT OF CARDIOVASCULAR DISEASE**

WHAT SHOULD WE DO ?

- **BEGIN EARLY** (? GFR = 60mls/min)
- **CONTROL OF Ca / PO₄ / PTH AXIS**
- **GLOBAL CARDIOVASCULAR PROPHYLAXIS**
 - Hyperlipidemia Blood Pressure Smoking
 - Obesity ASA Exercise Alcohol

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED

- AT WHAT GFR SHOULD PO_4 CONTROL BEGIN ?
- CAN EARLY PO_4 CONTROL BE SAFELY ACHIEVED WITH Ca CONTAINING BINDERS ?
- WHAT LEVEL OF CALCIUM PHOSPHORUS AND PTH SHOULD WE TARGET ?
- WHERE SHOULD PTH BE IN THE LIST OF PRIORITIES?
- WHAT IS THE ROLE OF VITAMIN D ?
- WHAT IS THE ROLE FOR CALCIMIMETICS ?

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED IF WE CONTROL SERUM CALCIUM AND PHOSPHORUS EARLY AND TARGET THE NORMAL RANGE:

- WILL PTH REMAIN NORMAL?**
- IF PTH RISES, IS THIS THE STAGE TO INTRODUCE VITAMIN D?**
- WHAT OUTCOME(S) SHOULD WE FOLLOW?**
- HOW TO MANAGE THE PATIENT WITH NO PREDIALYSIS CARE?**

SUMMARY

- BEGIN INTERVENTIONS EARLY GFR=60mls/min
- FOCUS ON Ca AS WELL AS PO₄
- PTH MAY BE LESS IMPORTANT OUTCOME
- AGGRESSIVELY ADDRESS **GLOBAL** CARDIOVASCULAR RISK lipids, obesity, smoking, alcohol, exercise, aspirin
- ADDITIONAL STUDIES NEEDED TO CLARIFY ROLE OF:
 - VITAMIN D
 - CALCIMIMETICS
 - PRIORITY OF PTH