

Appendix 1

Title	Author	Year	Model	Method	Key Findings
Microbial Fermentation Of Flaxseed Fibres Modulates The Transcriptome Of GPR41-Expressing Enteroendocrine Cells And Protects Mice Against Diet-Induced Obesity.	Arora, Tulika Rudenko, Olga Egerod, Kristoffer Lihme Husted, Anna Sofie Kovatcheva-Datchary, Petia Akrami, Rozita Kristensen, Mette Schwartz, Thue W Bäckhed, Fredrik	2018	Mouse	<p>GPR41 promoter controlled red fluorescent protein in mice fed 4 different diets: normal chow, high fat diet, high fat diet with 10% non-fermentable fibre cellulose and high fat diet with 10% fermentable flaxseed fiber. All diets were conducted for 12 weeks.</p> <p>Evaluation of: microbiota changes enteroendocrine cell transcriptome in ileum and colon.</p> <p>Additionally, the authors measured body weight and fat mass, energy expenditure, food and water intake during exercise.</p> <p>SCFAs and organic acids were measured by gas chromatography.</p> <p>GPR41 controlled RFP mice. Randomly assigned to the aforementioned 4 diets. The ileum and colon tissue was harvested, used to create a single cell suspension for RNA extraction to evaluate the transcriptome.</p>	<p>Supplementation of flaxseed fibres increases the abundance of caecal <i>Akkermansia</i> and <i>Bifidobacterium</i>.</p> <p>A high fat with the addition of flaxseed fibre restored butyrate level to comparable of that in mice fed normal chow.</p> <p>Measurements of acetate and propionate were unaffected by soluble fibre.</p> <p>Flaxseed supplementation alters GPR41 expression.</p>

<p>The Microbiome Of Professional Athletes Differs From That Of More Sedentary Subjects In Composition And Particularly At The Functional Metabolic Level</p>	<p>Barton, Wiley Penney, Nicholas C Cronin, Owen Garcia-Perez, Isabel Molloy, Michael G Holmes, Elaine Shanahan, Fergus Cotter, Paul D O'Sullivan, Orla</p>	<p>2018</p>	<p>Human</p>	<p>Metabolic phenotyping and metagenomic analysis of the gut microbiome of 40 professional international rugby union players.</p> <p>Whole metagenome shotgun sequencing, metabolic phenotype of the players and the gut microbiota.</p>	<p>Diversity of microbiota increased in professional athletes compared with high BMI and low BMI controls.</p> <p>Increased Akkermansia in the gut of the athlete population.</p> <p>Difference of 98 metabolic pathways between athlete and control cohorts.</p> <p>The athlete group had the highest mean difference in metabolic pathways.</p> <p>The SCFA levels in faecal matter showed significantly higher levels of acetate relative to control samples.</p>
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<p>Microbiota-Generated Metabolites Promote Metabolic Benefits Via Gut-Brain Neural Circuits.</p>	<p>De Vadder, Filipe Kovatcheva-Datchary, Petia Goncalves, Daisy Vinera, Jennifer Zitoun, Carine Duchamp, Adeline Bäckhed, Fredrik Mithieux, Gilles</p>	<p>2014</p>	<p>Rat</p>	<p>Measurement of gluconeogenesis in rats fed propionate, butyrate and fructo-oligosaccharides.</p> <p>Model of Caco-2 cells for intestinal enterocytes, exposed to butyrate to measure G6PC and PCK1 expression as well as intracellular cAMP concentration.</p> <p>Assessment of whether propionate mediates intestinal gluconeogenesis through gut-brain communication through periportal nervous deafferentation.</p> <p>Rat models were fed SCFA and fructo-oligosaccharide diets for 2 weeks. Immunofluorescence was conducted to identify FFAR3 expression in the portal vein.</p> <p>Exposure to beta hydroxybutyrate, an antagonist for GPR41 to identify whether this affected propionate-induced GPR41 activation.</p>	<p>Propionate and butyrate activate intestinal gluconeogenesis.</p> <p>Propionate-induced gluconeogenesis accounted for 23% of total glucose production.</p> <p>In vitro exposure to butyrate resulted in G6PC and PCK1 expression as well as a 3 fold increase of intracellular cAMP</p> <p>Propionate induces IGN gene expression via a gut-brain neural circuit.</p> <p>Propionate could not increase G6Pase activity and PCK1, but butyrate could.</p> <p>Propionate activation can be reversed by Beta-hydroxybutyrate.</p> <p>Dietary propionate causes a 2 to 3-fold increase in the expression of c-Fos.</p> <p>Neuronal activation was not seen in capsaicin- treated rats.</p>
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<p>The Gut Microbiota Suppresses Insulin-Mediated Fat Accumulation Via The Short-Chain Fatty Acid Receptor GPR43.</p>	<p>Kimura, Ikuo Ozawa, Kentaro Inoue, Daisuke Imamura, Takeshi Kimura, Kumi Maeda, Takeshi Terasawa, Kazuya Kashihara, Daiji Hirano, Kanako Tani, Taeko Takahashi, Tomoyuki Miyachi, Satoshi Shioi, Go Inoue, Hiroshi Tsujimoto, Gozoh</p>	<p>2013</p>	<p>Mouse</p>	<p>P2 promoter-driven adipose-specific Gpr43 transgenic mice.</p> <p>Exposure with acetate followed by bolus of insulin was administered intraperitoneally.</p> <p>Measurement of Akt phosphorylation of Ser473.</p> <p>Evaluation of SCFA and GPR43 activity on insulin signalling in white adipose tissue.</p>	<p>Differences in acetate-suppressed insulin impact were seen in distinct mouse and tissue.</p> <p>Lipoprotein lipase activity was higher in GPR43 knockout mice and lower in the Ap2-promoter driven transgenic mice.</p> <p>Acetate suppressed insulin-induced glucose and fatty acid uptake in adipocytes, not in Gpr43 knockout mice.</p> <p>Plasma triglycerides were low in Gpr43 knockout mice fed high fat diets when compared with aP2-GPR43 transgenic mouse.</p> <p>This effect was not demonstrated in germ-free mice or after antibiotics, indicating a role of the gut microbiota.</p> <p>GPR43 promotes energy expenditure through uptake of glucose and lipids into other tissues other than adipose.</p>
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<p>ANGPTL4 Expression Induced By Butyrate And Rosiglitazone In Human Intestinal Epithelial Cells Utilizes Independent Pathways.</p>	<p>Korecka, Agata de Wouters, Tomas Cultrone, Antonietta Lapaque, Nicolas Pettersson, Sven Doré, Joël Blottière, Hervé M Arulampalam, Velmurugesan</p>	<p>2013</p>	<p>Cell Model + mouse model</p>	<p>Using cell lines, exposed to butyrate or rosiglitazone. This was repeated in HT-29 cells - as this showed largest initial response.</p> <p>Butyrate administration to germ-free mice, comparison with sterile water as a control.</p> <p>Measured ANGPTL4 mRNA expression in epithelial cells.</p> <p>Measured PPAR-γ in HT-29 cells treated with butyrate acetate and propionate.</p> <p>Introduction of <i>C. tyrobutyricum</i> to germ-free mice.</p> <p>Measured induction of ANGPTL4 expression in ileal and colonic epithelium samples.</p>	<p>All 3 cell lines showed an increase in ANGPTL4 transcription when exposed to butyrate.</p> <p>When treating the cells with butyrate, the level of PPAR-γ was lower.</p> <p>Butyrate-induced ANGPTL4 expression is not dependent on PPAR-γ signalling.</p>
<p>Microbial Modulation Of Energy Availability In The Colon Regulates Intestinal Transit.</p>	<p>Wichmann, Anita Allahyar, Ava Greiner, Thomas U Plovier, Hubert Lundén, Gunnel Östergren Larsson, Thomas Drucker, Daniel J Delzenne, Nathalie M Cani, Patrice D Bäckhed, Fredrik</p>	<p>2013</p>	<p>Mice</p>	<p>The authors compared portal vein expression of GLP-1 in germ-free mice to wild type mice.</p> <p>Transplanted microbiota from a wild type mouse and measured Gcg expression in the colon after 24 and 72 hr.</p> <p>Incubation of proximal colon tissue with either a physiological concentration of SCFAs or saline as a control.</p>	<p>The absence of microbially-produced SCFAs in germ-free mice colon results in significantly higher plasma GLP-1 levels compared with germ free control mice.</p> <p>After 72 hours the number of GLP-1 expressing cells decreased to baseline levels.</p> <p>Colonic tissue when exposed to SCFAs showed reduction in Gcg expression in GF colon.</p>

Activation Of Short And Long Chain Fatty Acid Sensing Machinery In The Ileum Lowers Glucose Production In Vivo.	Zadeh-Tahmasebi, Melika Duca, Frank A Rasmussen, Brittany A Bauer, Paige V Côté, Clémence D Filippi, Beatrice M Lam, Tony K T	2016	Rat	<p>Propionate infusion into ileum whilst using pancreatic clamping to maintain plasma glucose measurements.</p> <p>They used viral knockdown of FFAR2.</p> <p>Then compared to GLP-1 antagonist and repeated experiment.</p> <p>Additionally authors used local anaesthetic infusion to limit influence of gut vagal afferents.</p>	<p>In wild type mice, propionate infusion for 50 minutes resulted in an increase in glucose needed to maintain euglycemia.</p> <p>Ileal infusion with propionate resulted in an increase glucose demand to maintain euglycemia. These effects were not seen with plasma infusion.</p> <p>Propionate sensing is dependent on the activation of FFAR2.</p>
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