

# **POSTER PRESENTATION**

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# Lipodystrophy and metabolic syndrome in Romanian HIV-infected adults

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# **Background**

Lipoatrophy (LA), lipohypertrophy (LH) and mixed features of lipodystrophy (LD) are variable observed in human immunodeficiency virus (HIV)-infected patients. Dyslipidaemia is frequently reported as the overlap disorder of HIV related LD and metabolic syndrome (MS). Moreover, waist circumference could be a common measure of LH and MS criteria.

## **Objective**

To assess the connection between LD and MS on HIV adult patients.

#### **Methods**

76 HIV patients were retrospective evaluated, according to the Adult Treatment Panel III criteria for metabolic syndrome, Carr's clinical and biochemical criteria for LD, immunologic and ART status.

### **Results**

The prevalence of MB was 18.42% (14/76). LD was found on 57.89% (44/76) as atrophy (22%), hypertrophy (20%) or mixed (16%). Characteristics of the patients are: av. age=32 [22;59] years old , sex ratio M/F=31/45, smokers: 27/49, av. length of HIV diagnostic 5.52 [20;1] years, av. LCD4 nadir=264/mm³, av. LCD4 end-point=605.78/mm³, ART: 15 naïve, 19 first line INNRT regimen, 43 first line IP regimen. Neither LH nor LA are related to 3/5 criteria of MS: hyperglycemia (p<0.001; OR=54), hypertrigliceridemia (p=0.014; OR=6), arterial hypertension (p<0.001; OR=24.75). Male sex influences development of LA (p=0.01; OR=2.57) and MS (p=0.04; OR=3.27), while LH is more frequent on females (p=0.05; OR=5.83) . Only LA is influenced by young age (p=0.03), low LDC4 nadir (p<0.001) and PI

—ART regimen (p=0.03). The length of HIV diagnostic is related either LA or LH, but not with MS. Over waist circumference was significantly associated to LH (p<0.001), but not to MS.

#### **Conclusions**

- 1. The prevalence of LD is higher than MS on HIV adults.
- 2. Sex differences are recorded both for LD and MS.
- 3. HIV and ART status are mostly related to LA.
- 4. MS is an apart condition from LD on Romanian HIV infected adults.

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