



THE PATHOPHYSIOLOGY OF VASCULAR CALCIFICATION

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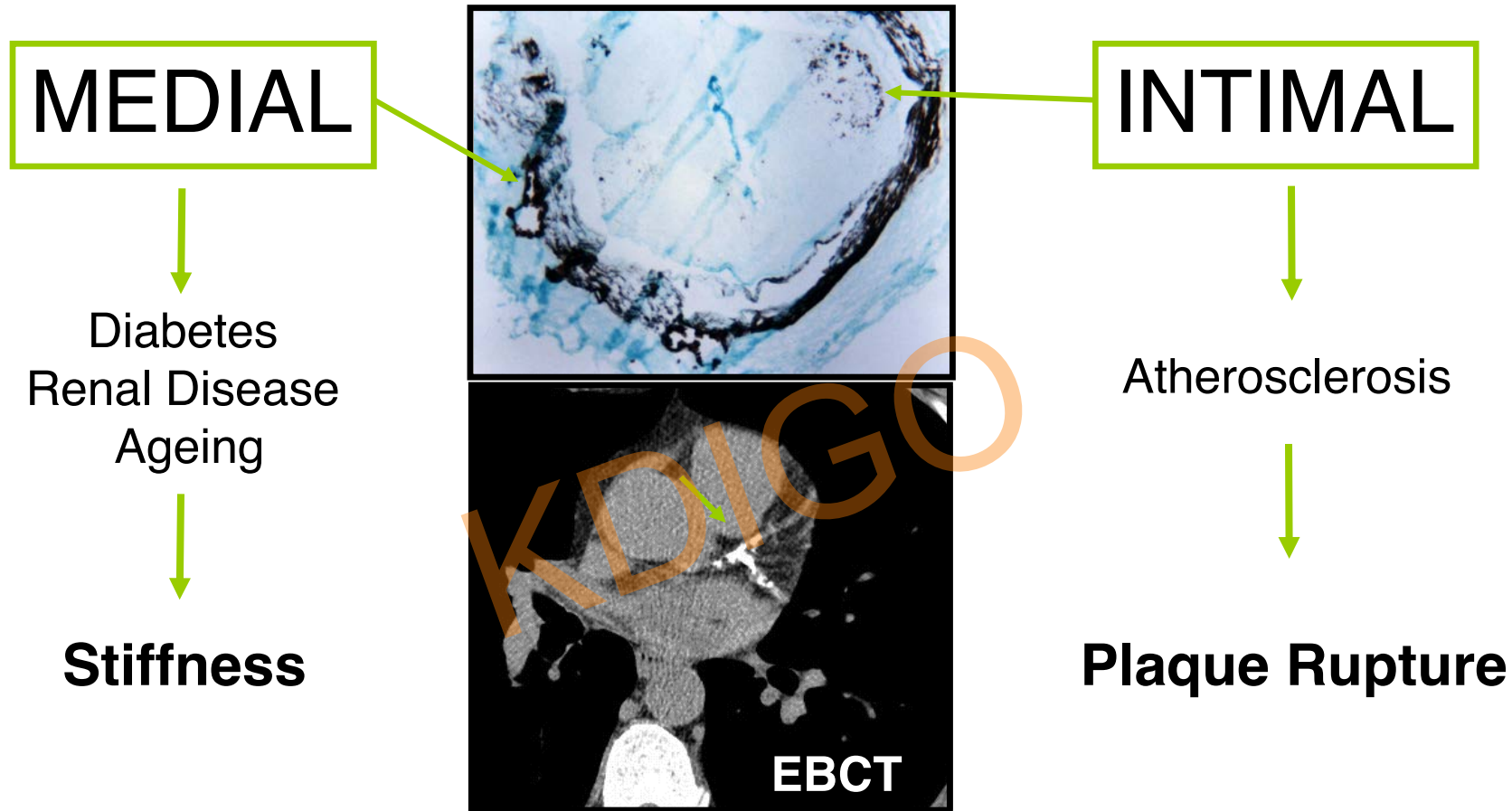
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PRESENTATION OVERVIEW:

- Vascular smooth muscle cell-mediated calcification
 - VSMC phenotypes
 - Setting in which it occurs
- Processes that promote or drive vascular calcification
 - Hyperphosphatemia, hypercalcemia
 - Loss of inhibitory mechanisms
 - Oxidative stress
- How CKD specifically leads to vascular calcification
- Are patterns of coronary and/or peripheral calcifications – in a clinical and/or pathophysiological way - different in CKD-patients?

Vascular calcification occurs at two sites

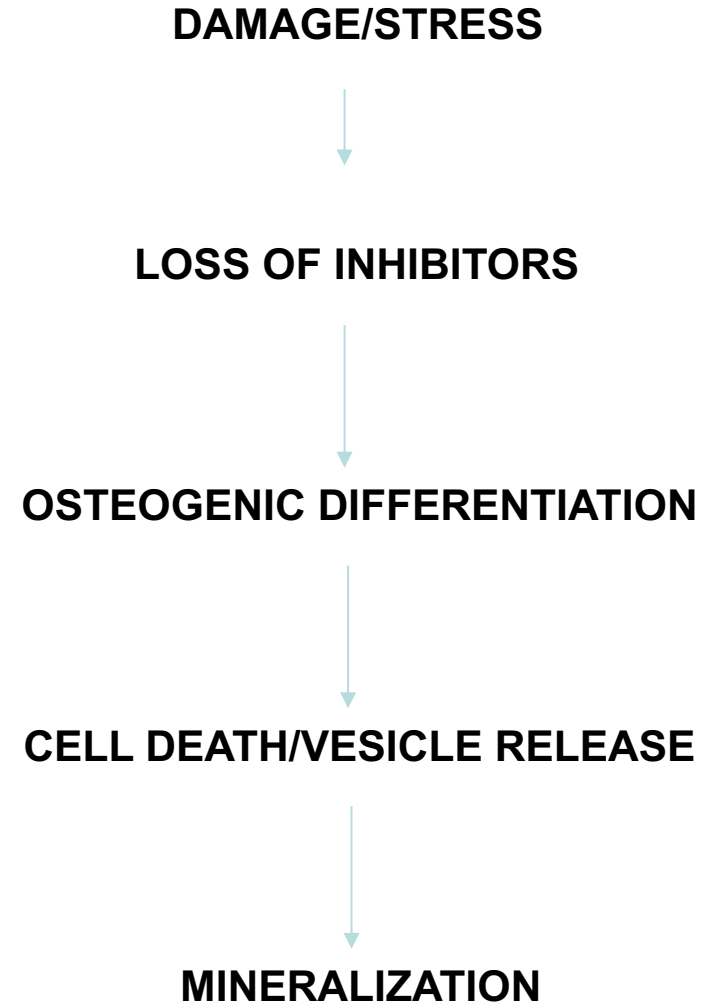
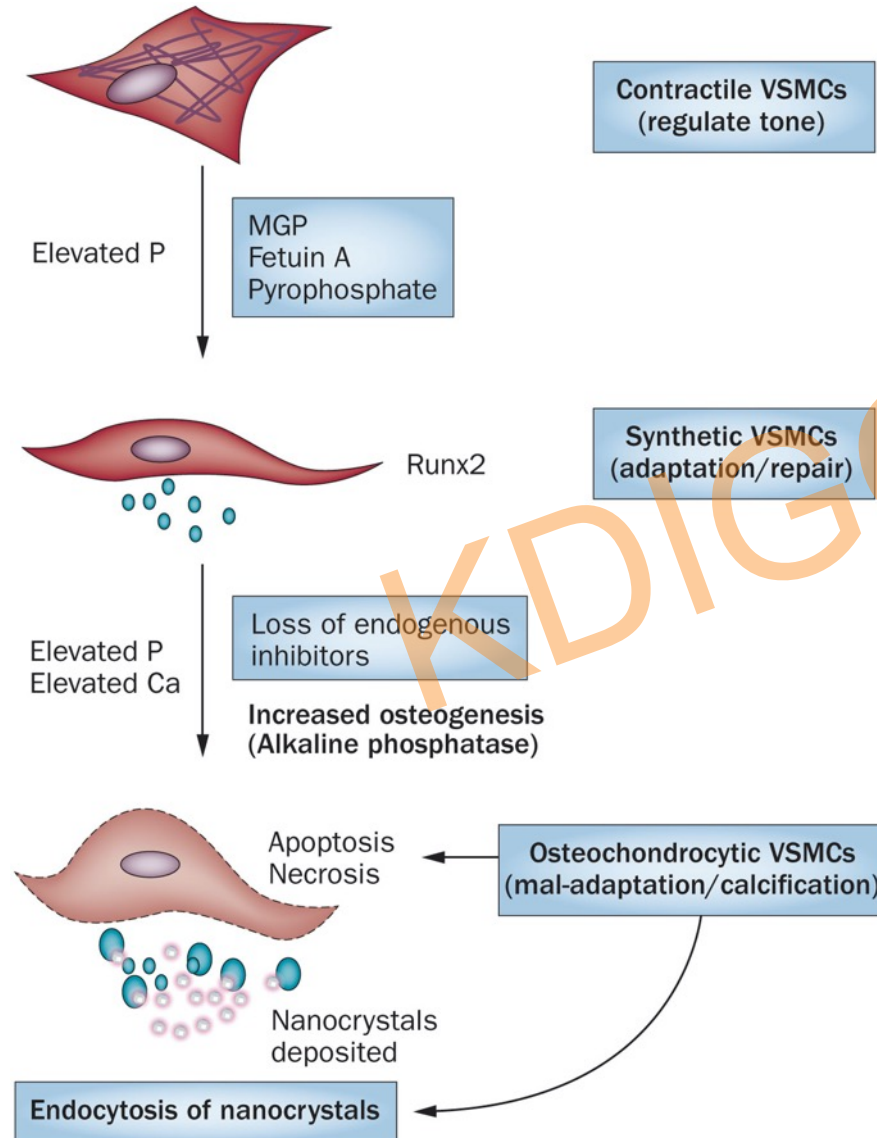


- Major cause of cardiovascular mortality in CKD
- Increased risk of myocardial infarction and all cause mortality
- Surgical complications and amputations
- Valve calcification

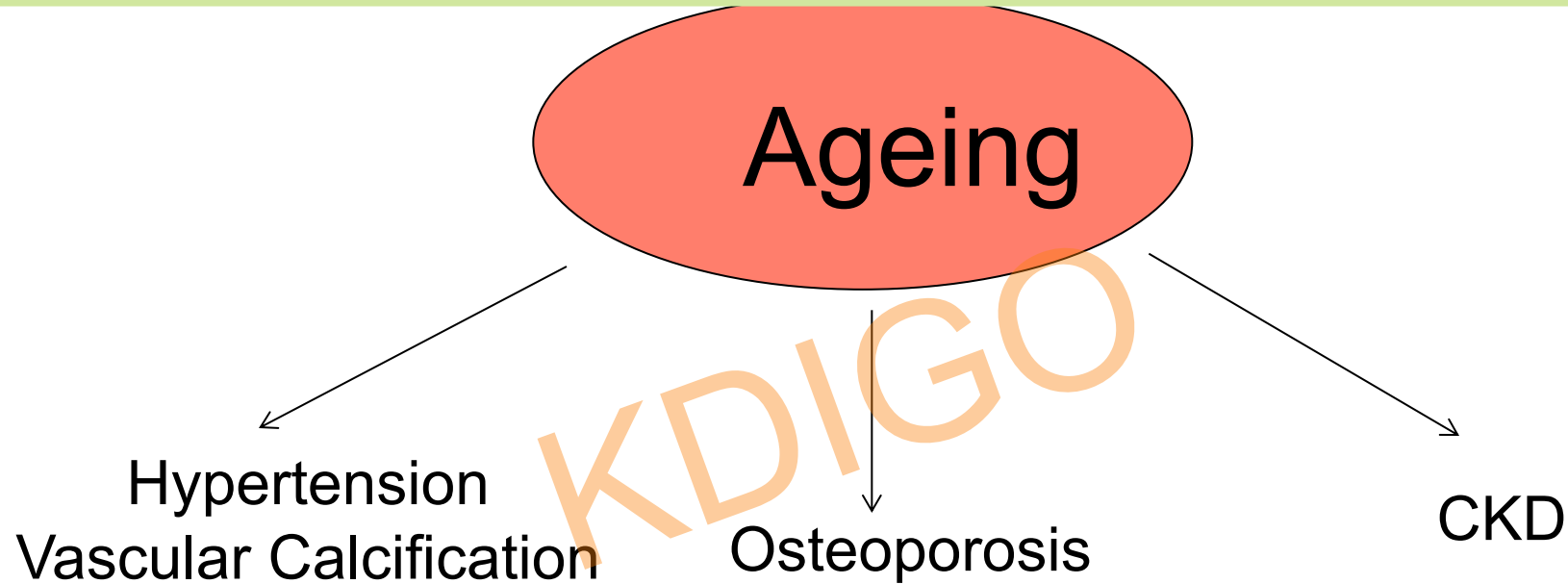
Vascular Calcification is a
Cell-Mediated Process similar to
bone calcification

Mechanisms of Vascular Smooth Muscle Cell Calcification

CKD
Diabetes
Ageing
ROS?



Ageing is the Strongest Risk Factor for Defects in Kidney-Bone-Vascular Axis Tissues

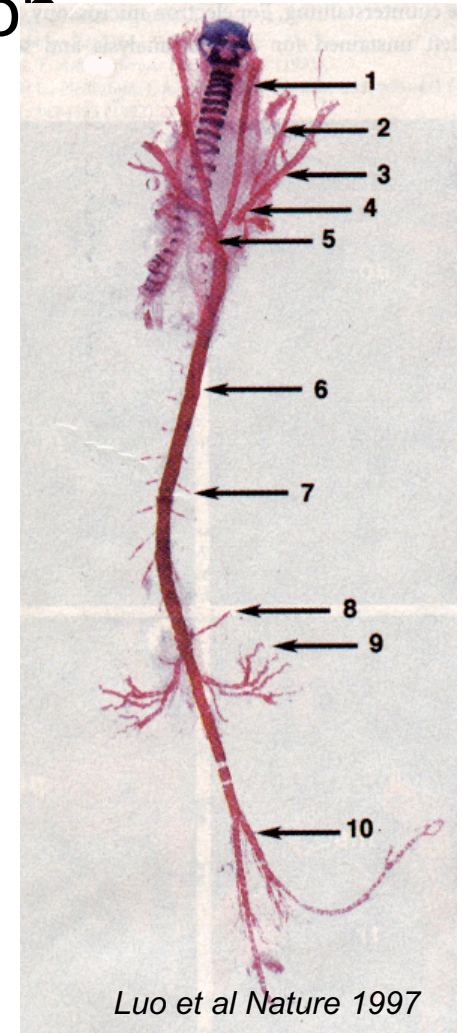


- Elevated Phosphate/FGF23/Klotho
- Low Vitamin D
- DNA damage
- Oxidative Stress
- Systemic Inflammation

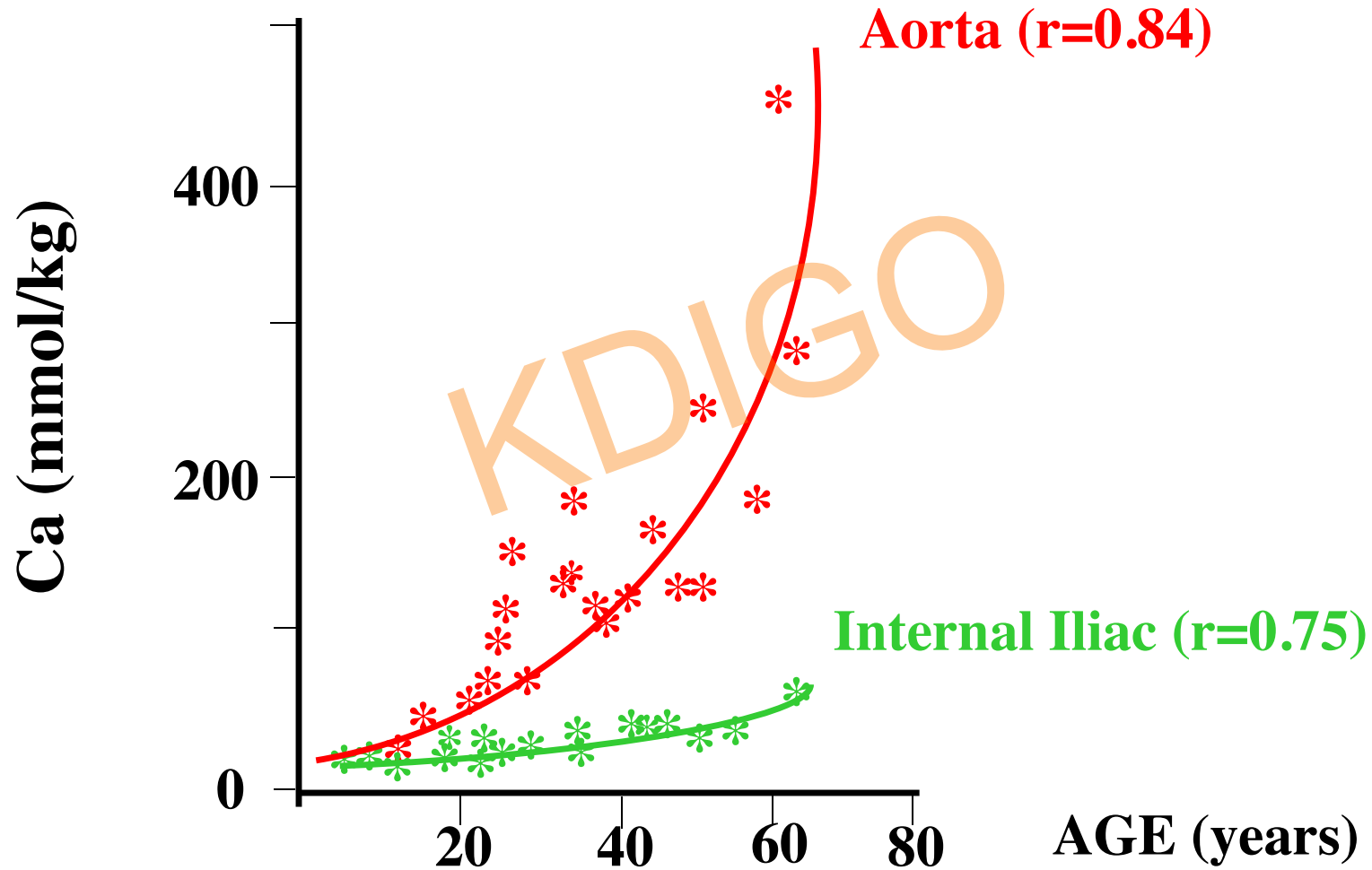
Inhibitors Prevent Vascular Calcification

Mouse gene knockouts develop vascular calcification and bone defects (eg. osteoporosis).

- MGP (matrix Gla protein)
- Fetuin**
- Osteoprotegerin
- Klotho/ FGF23** - Phosphate and Vit D metabolism – premature ageing
- Pyrophosphate metabolism (ENPP1)
- carbonic anhydrase
- Smad 6

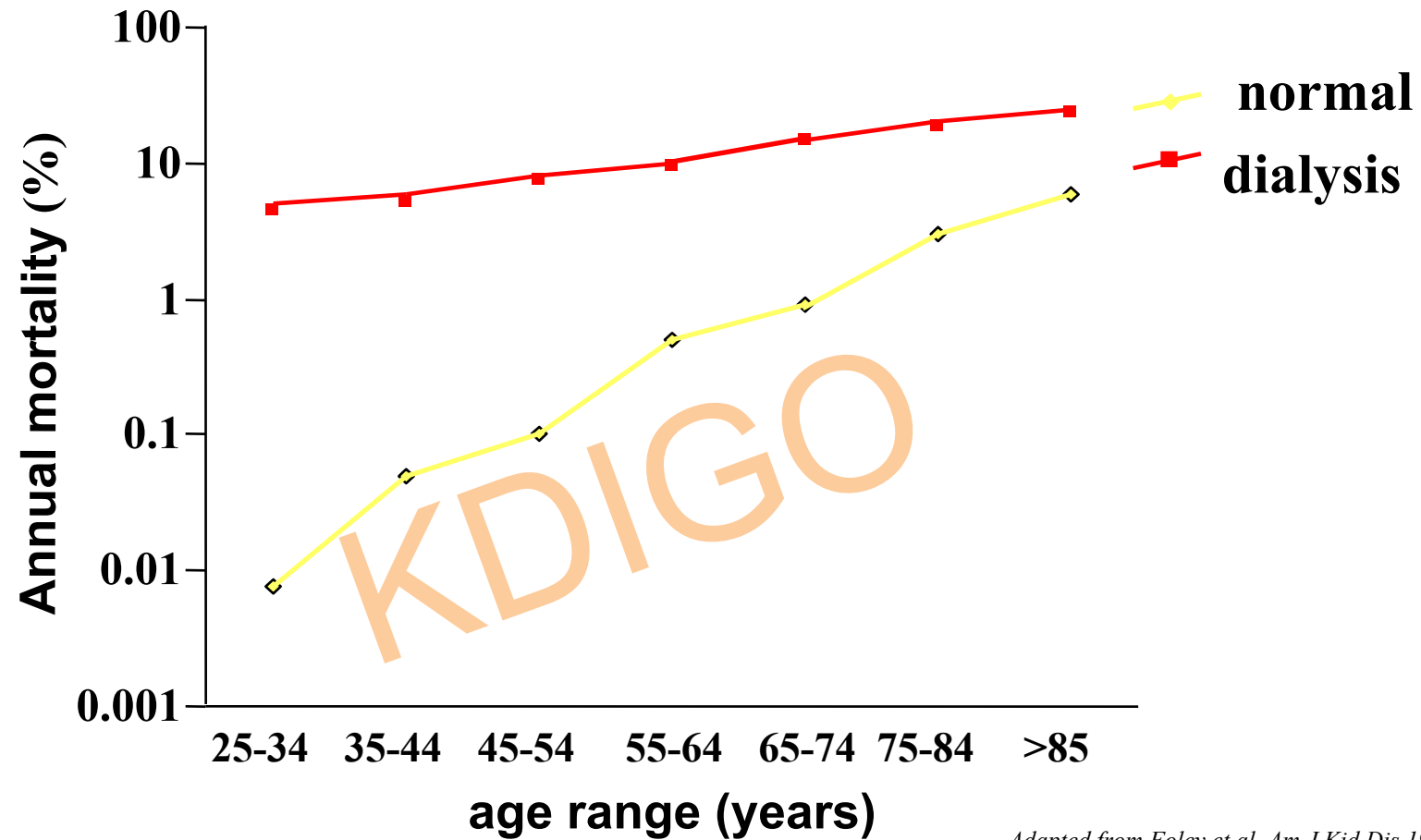


Incidence of Vascular Calcification with Age



Ibels et al. Am J Med 1979

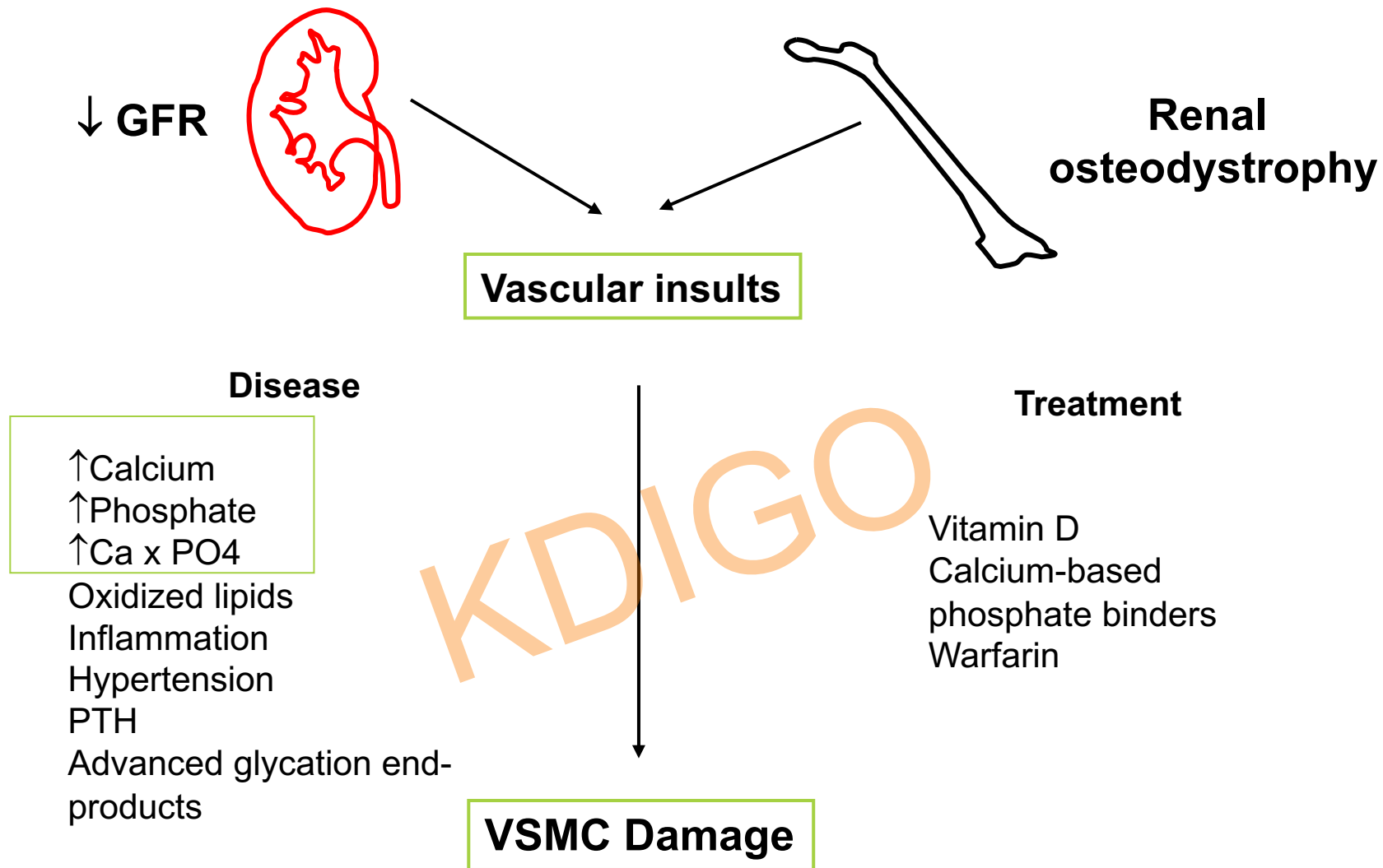
Cardiovascular mortality in CKD patients



Adolescents and young adult with CKD:

- structural and functional abnormalities in the large vessels
- present even in the second decade of life
- linked to disorders in mineral metabolism

*Goodman, NEJM, 2000; Litwin, JASN, 2005;
Mitsnefes, JASN 2005; Goldsmith, NDT, 2006*



- Time on dialysis
- Pre-existing vascular calcification (once present rapidly progresses)

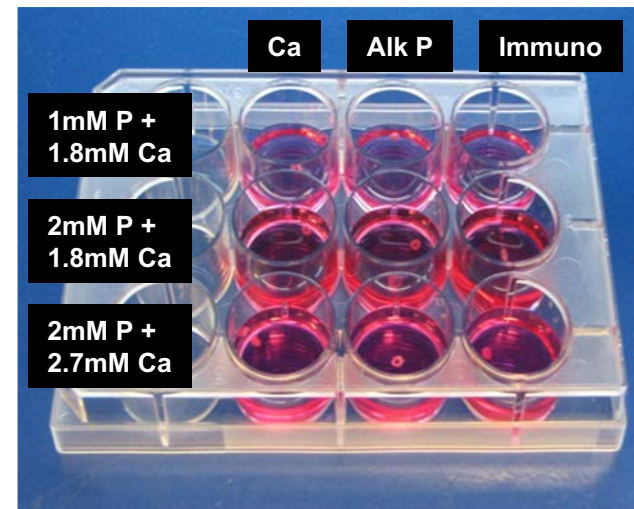
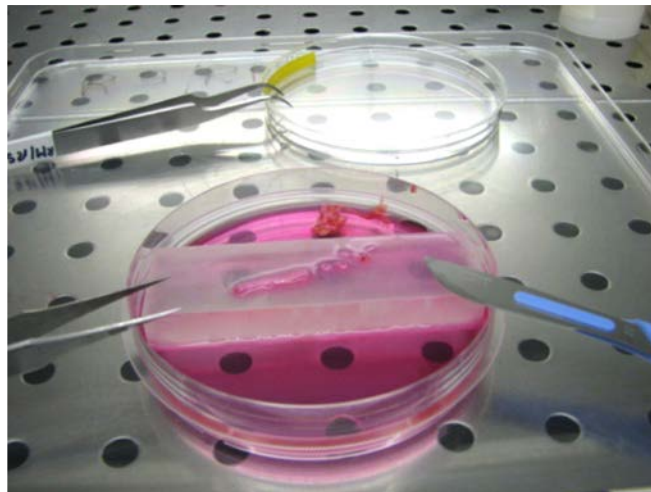
Vessel Rings from Children *in vivo* and *ex vivo*

Studied vessels from children on dialysis who develop rapid medial vascular calcification

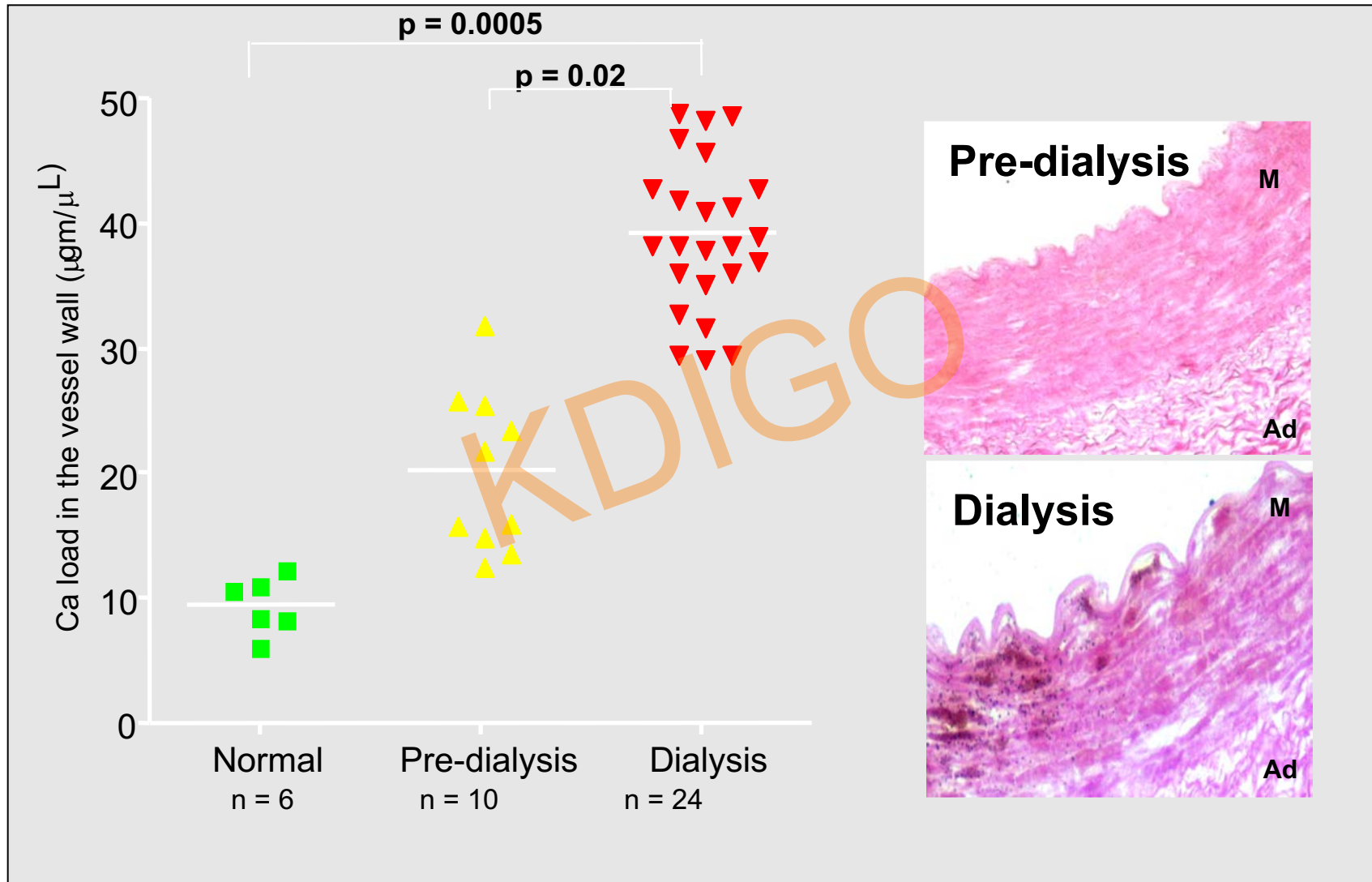
- pristine vessels -no atherosclerosis
- Intact - vascular matrix structure maintained

Measured: CALCIUM LOAD
VESSEL HISTOLOGY

Correlated with : VASCULAR MEASURES
BIOCHEMICAL DATA

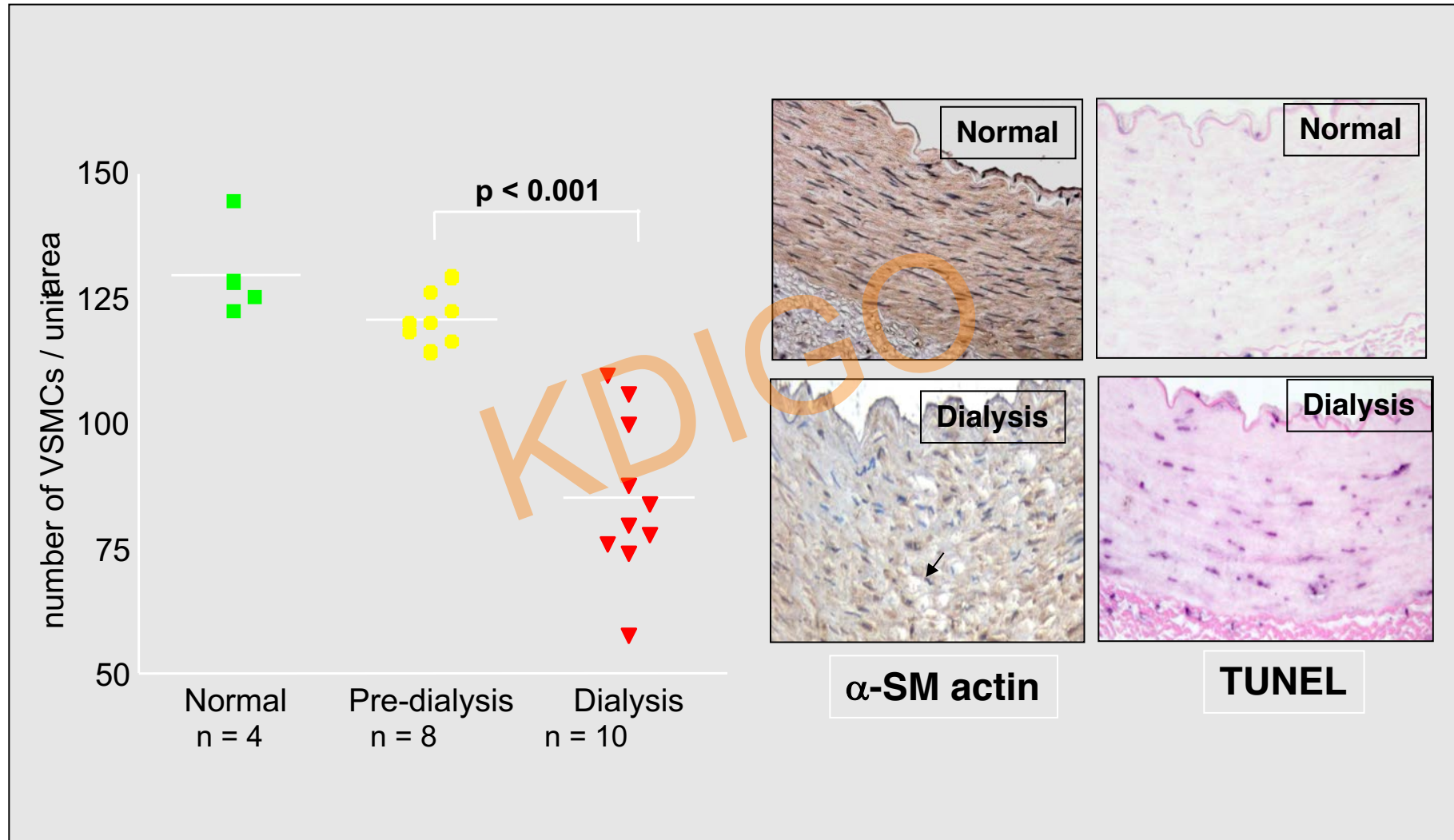


Children on Dialysis develop rapid medial calcification



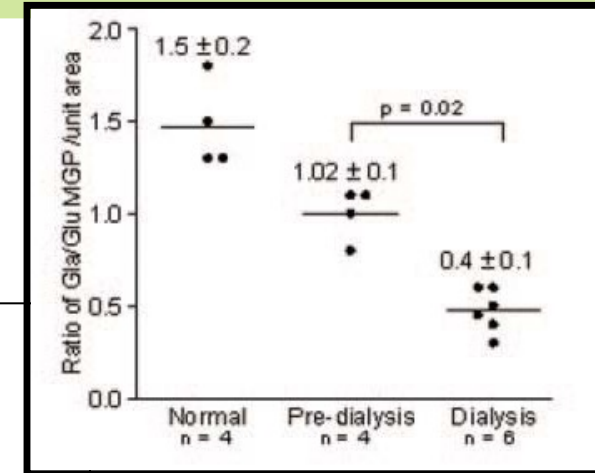
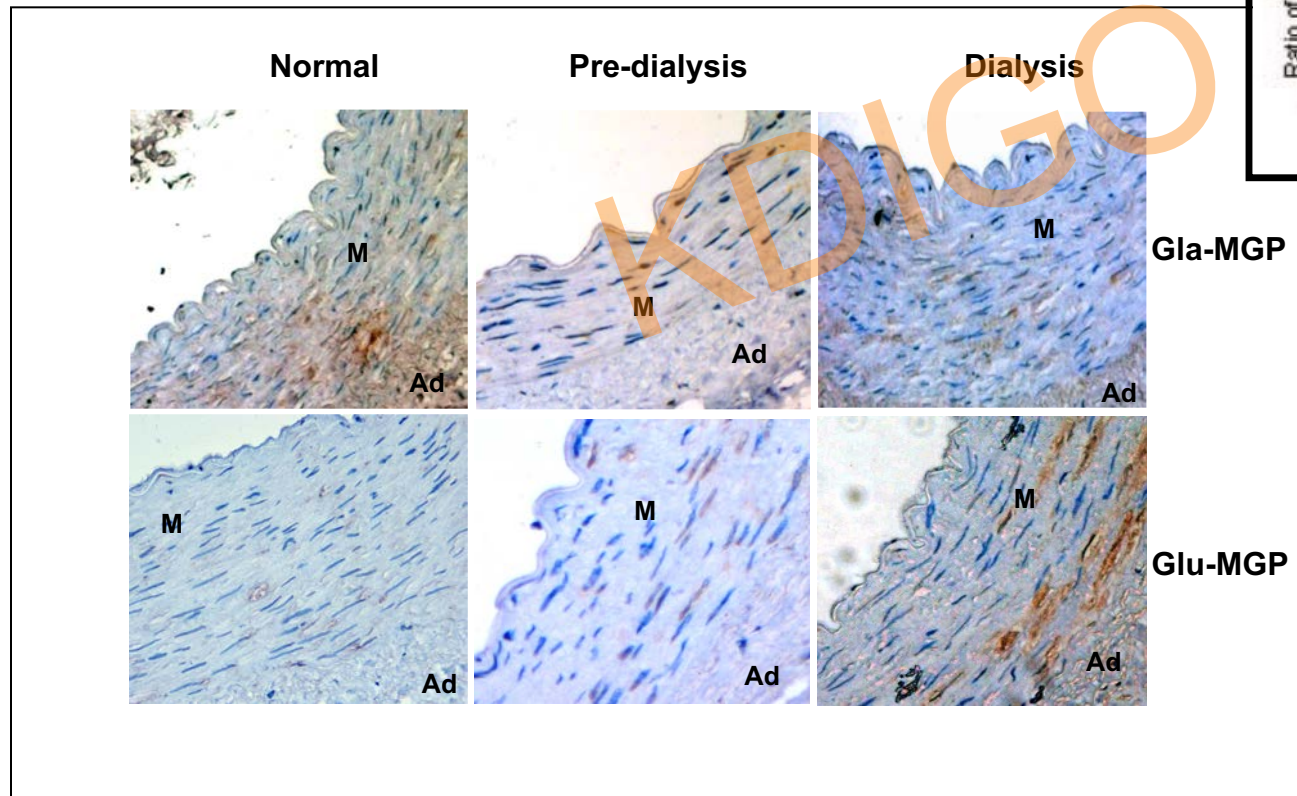
High Circulating Phosphate Levels, Transient Hypercalcemia?

Calcification correlates with VSMC loss via apoptosis

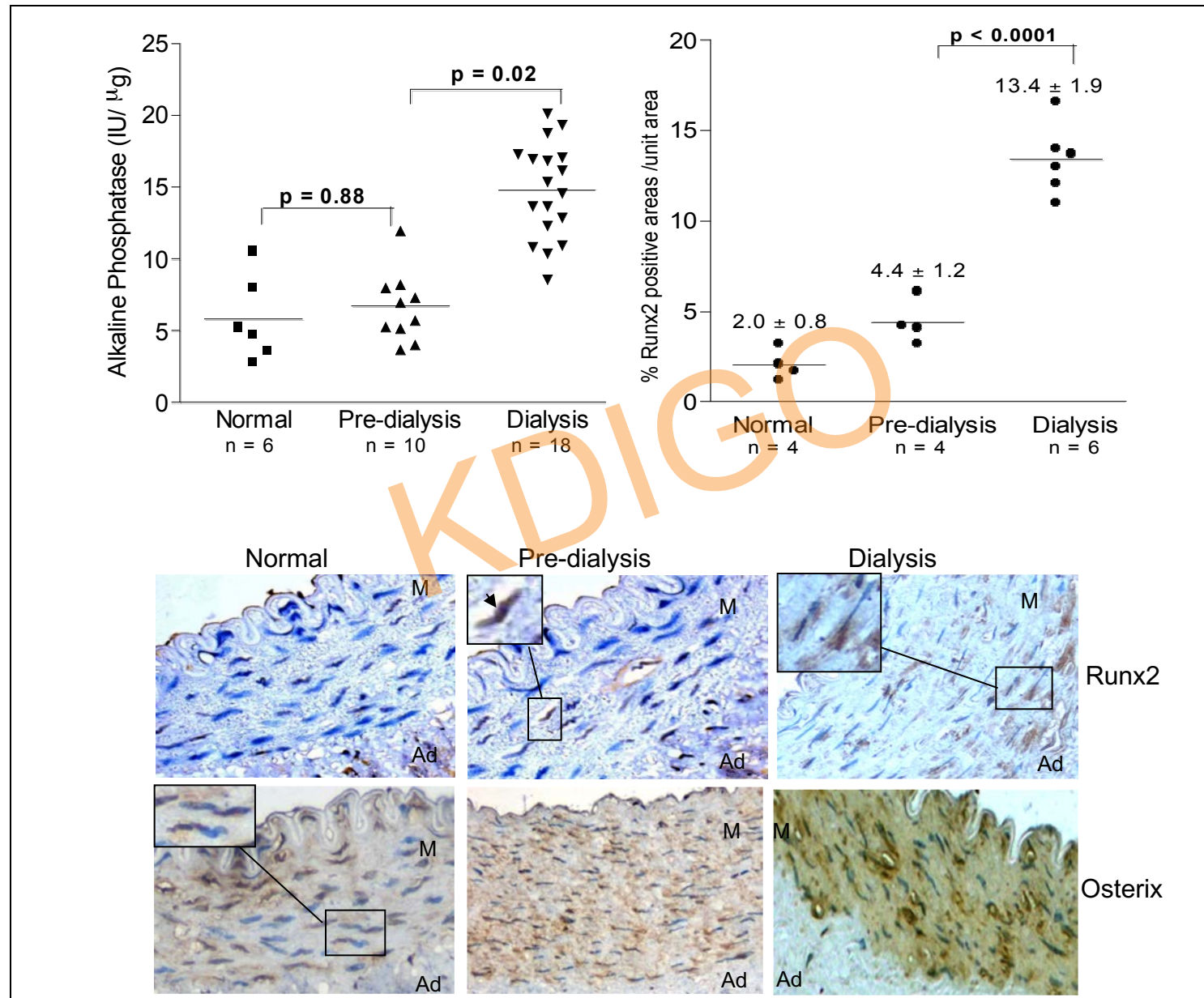


Loss of Calcification Inhibitors

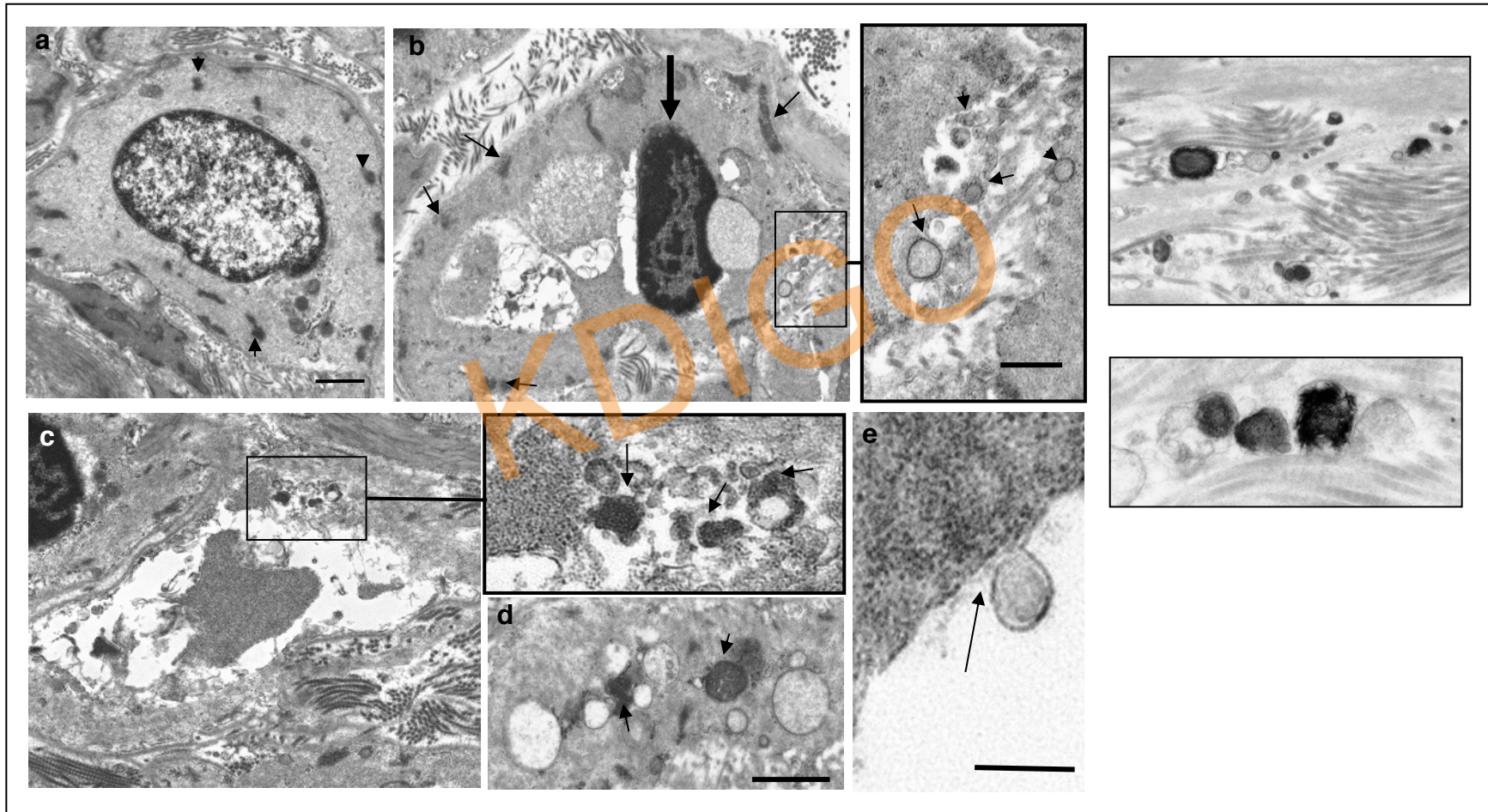
Non-functional Glu-MGP predominates in Dialysis vessels



Dialysis vessels show increased osteogenic differentiation



Ca load is associated with increased vesicle deposition by VSMCs



(Shroff et al 2008, *Circulation*)

Is there Evidence that the VSMCs from Children on Dialysis are Prematurely Aged?

ENVIRONMENTAL TOXINS



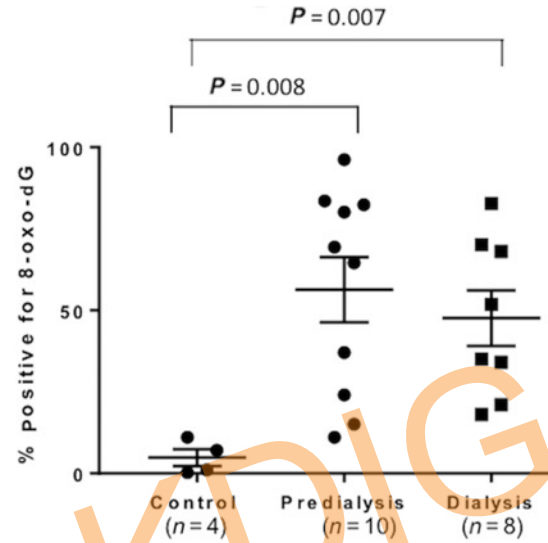
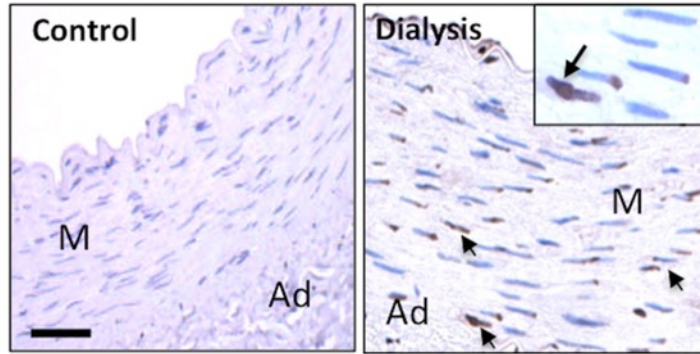
DNA DAMAGE



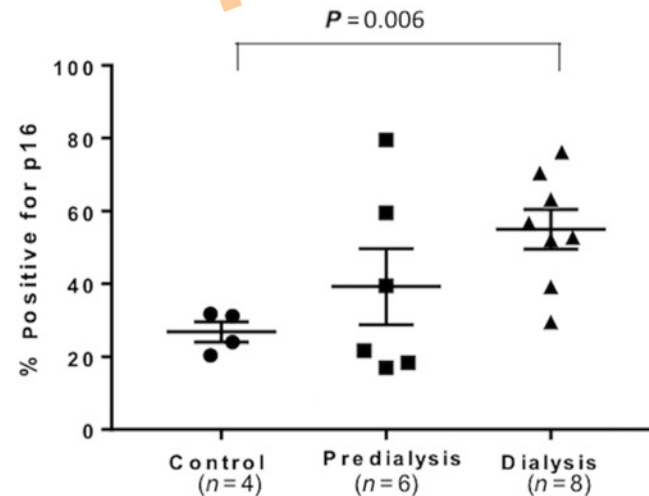
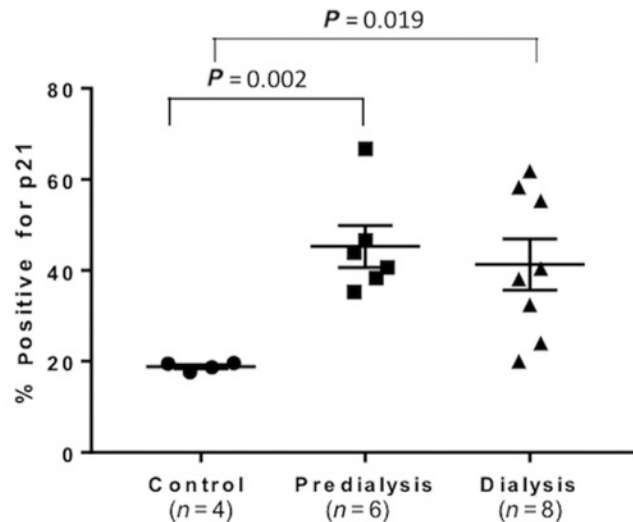
SENESCENCE
and
CELL DEATH

Vessels from Children on dialysis have increased senescence markers and oxidative DNA damage

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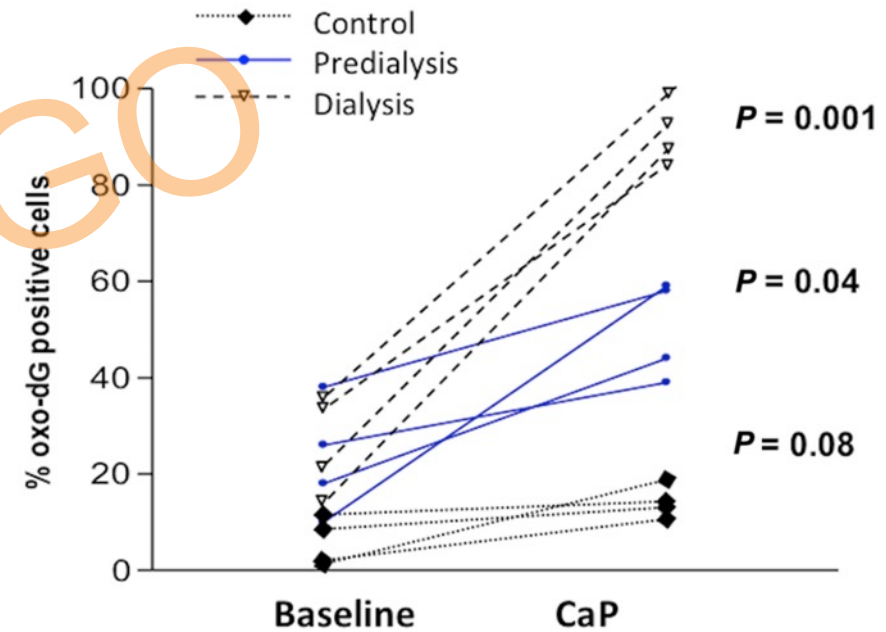
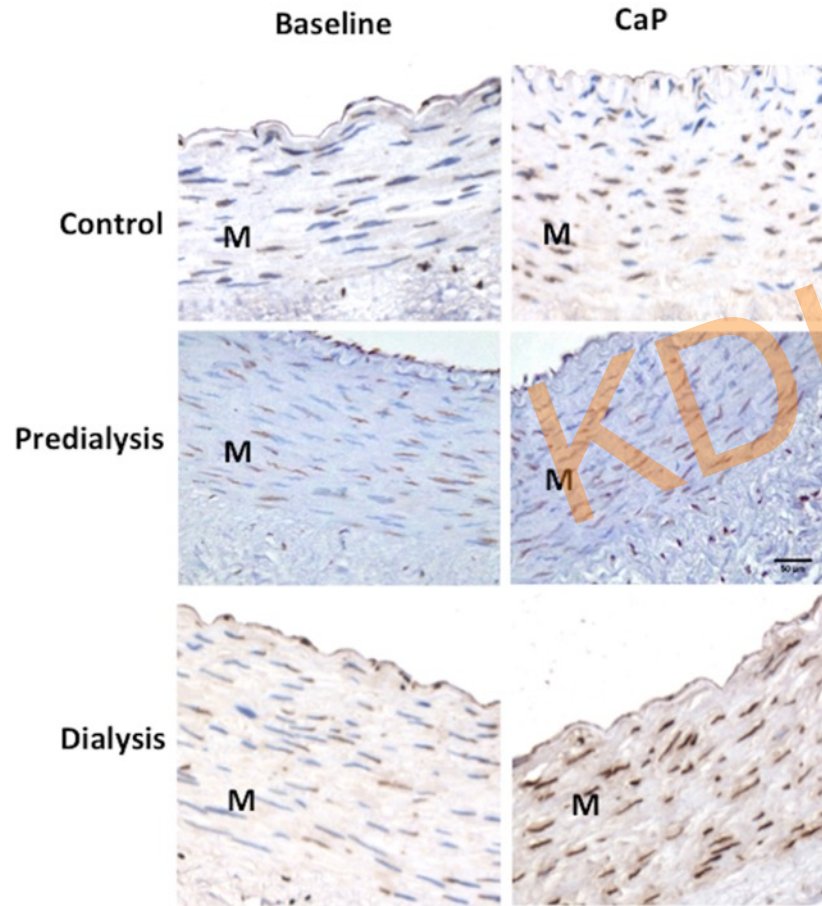


Oxidative DNA damage increases predialysis

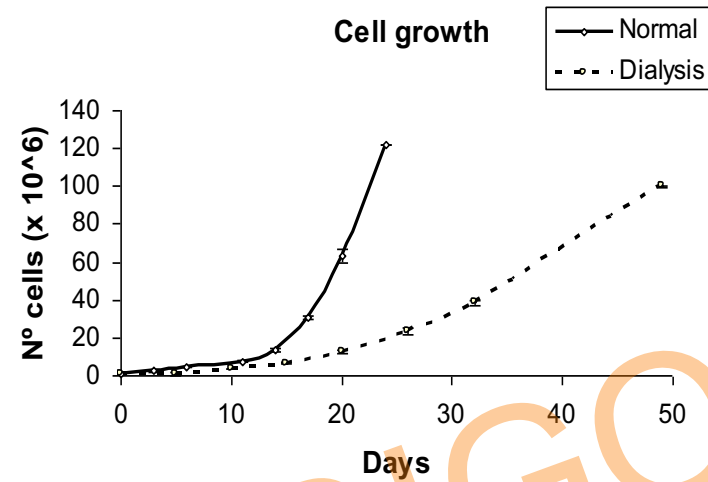


p16 is increased in Dialysis

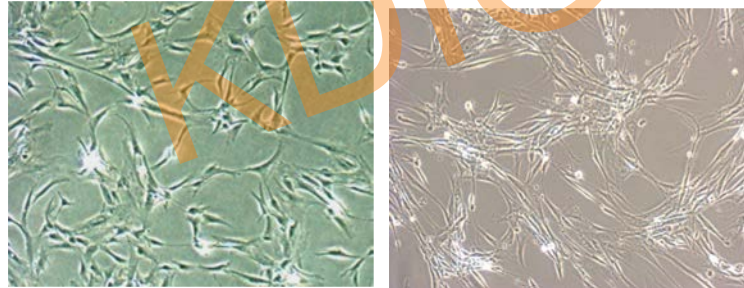
Calcium and Phosphate Drive Oxidative DNA damage in Dialysis Vessels



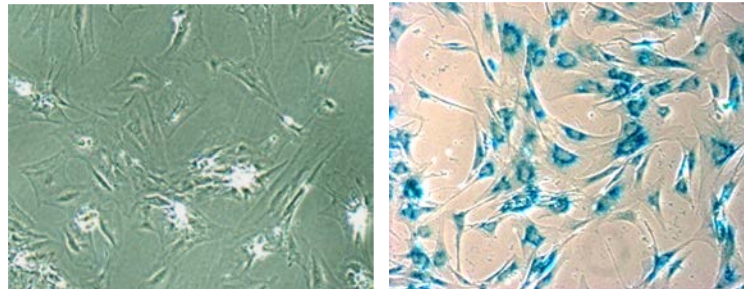
VSMCs from children on dialysis senesce early in culture



Normal P6



Dialysis P7

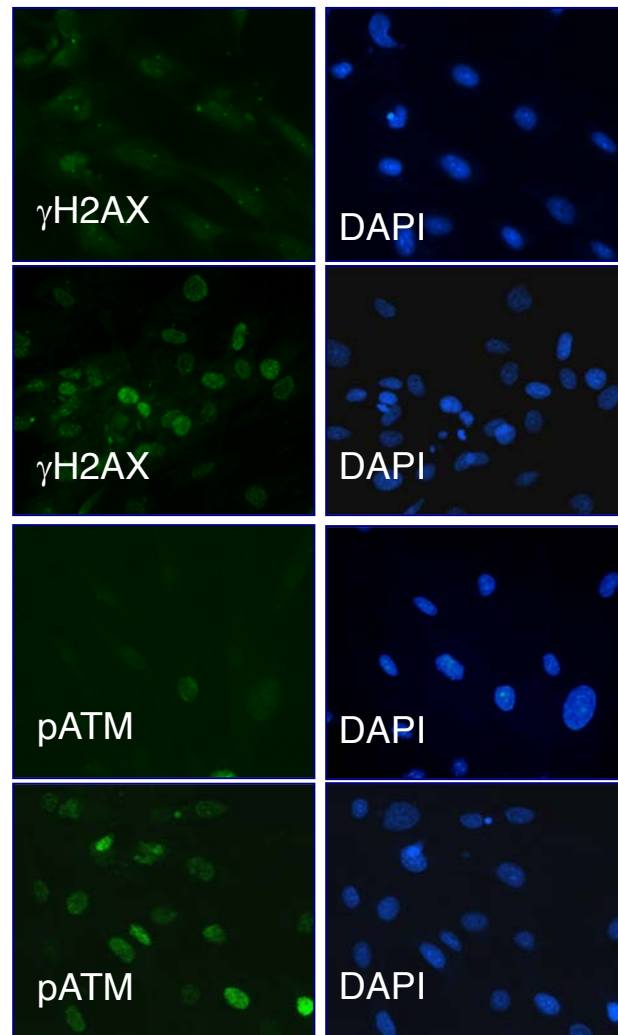


Phase

SAβG

SAβG = senescence
associated β -galactosidase

Calcium and Phosphate Induce DNA damage

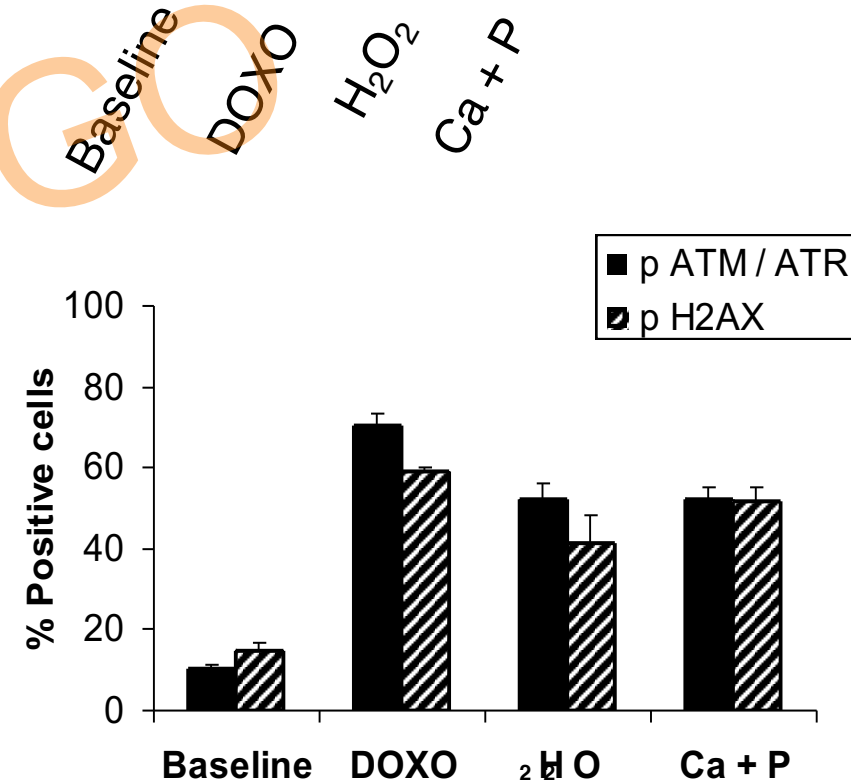
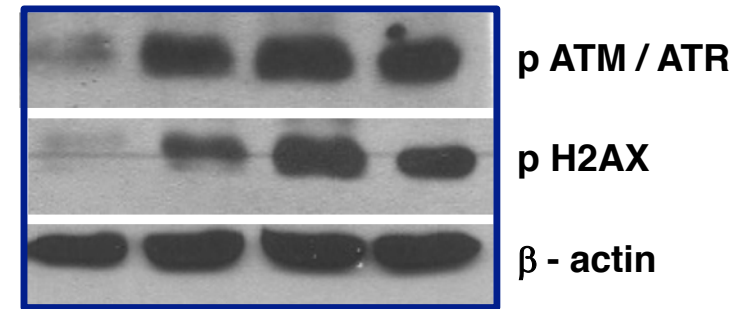


No treatment

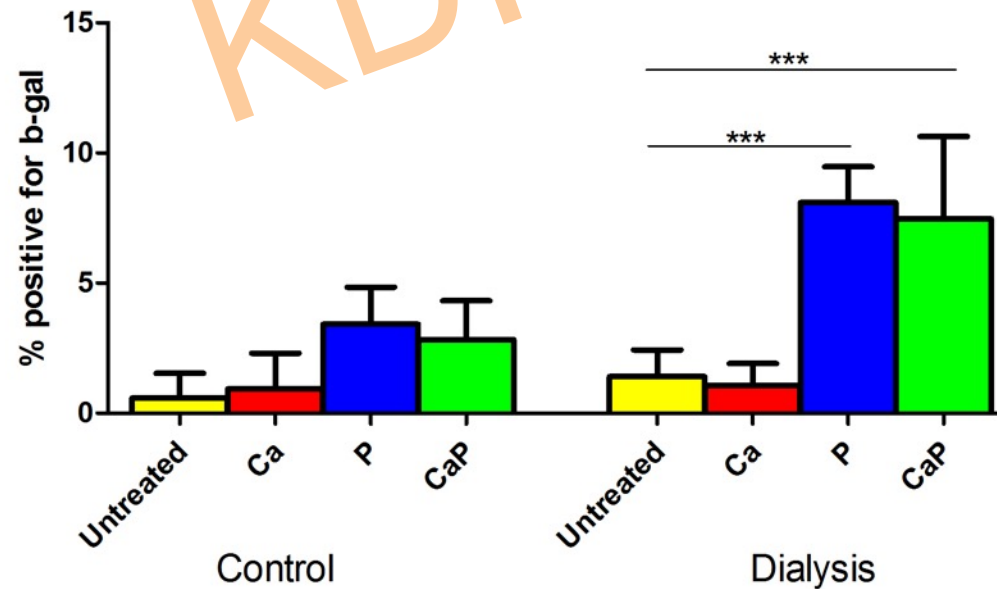
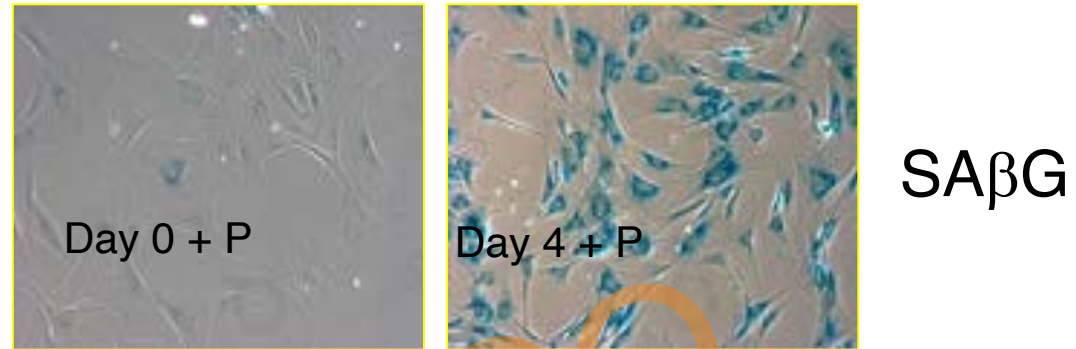
Ca + P

No treatment

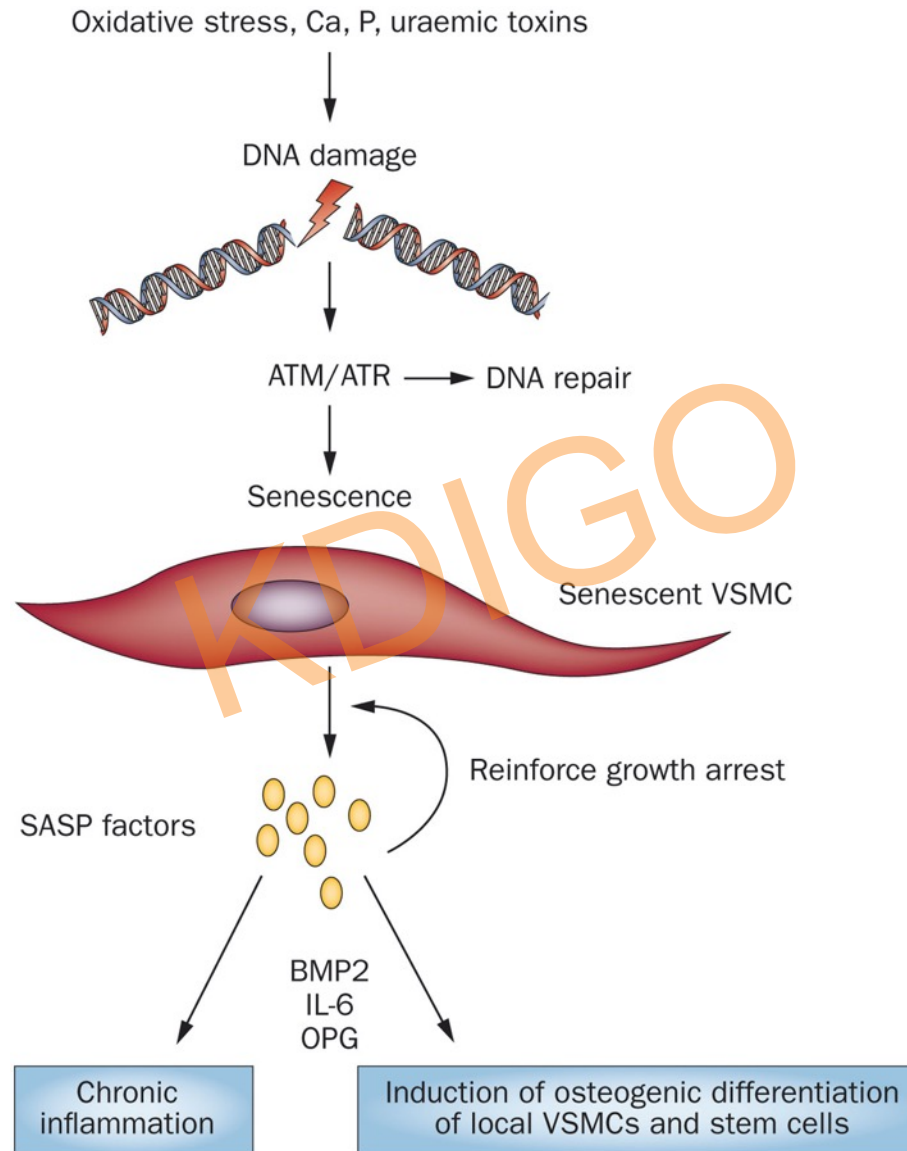
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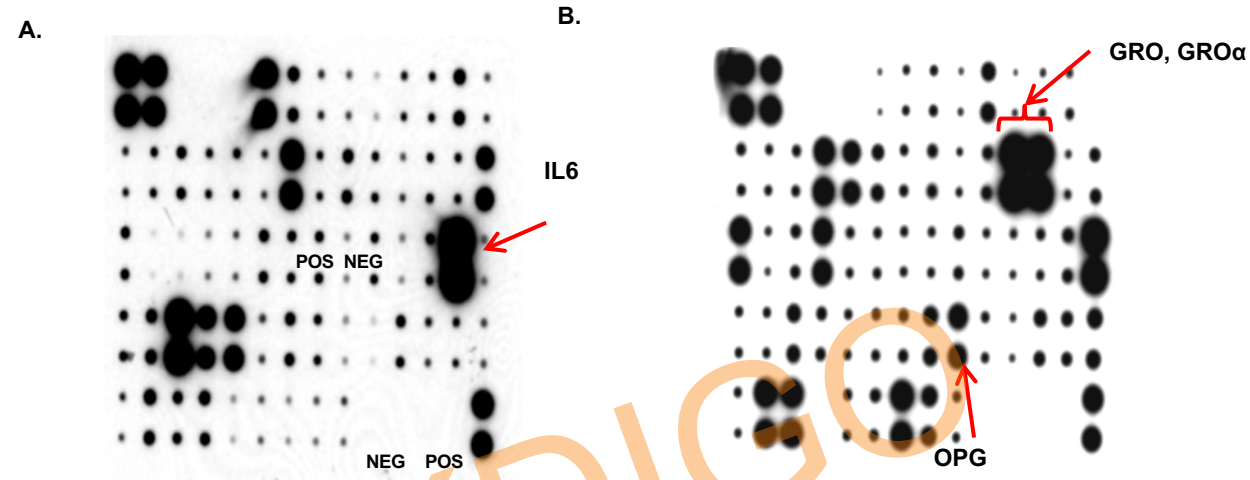
Phosphate treatment promotes VSMC senescence



Senescence Associated Secretory Phenotype (SASP)



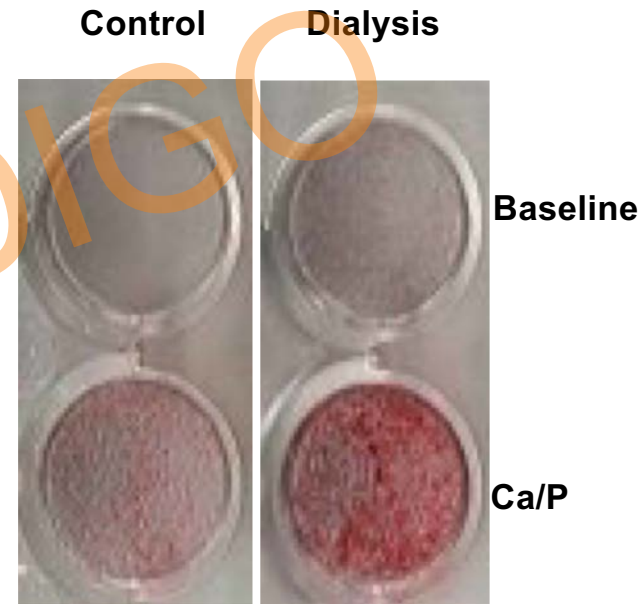
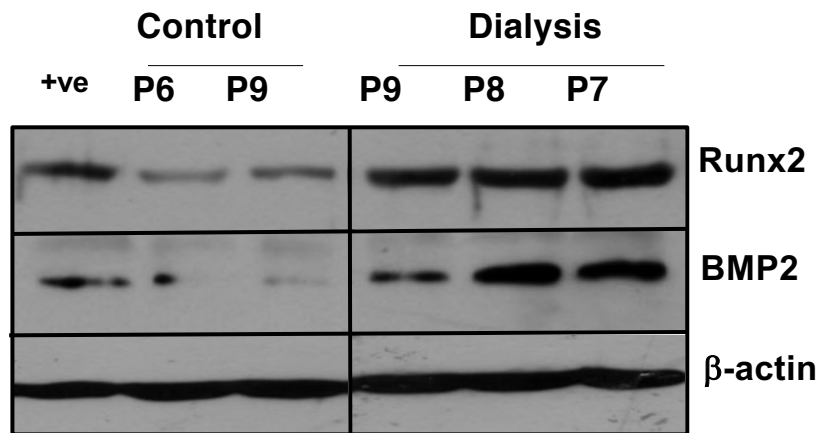
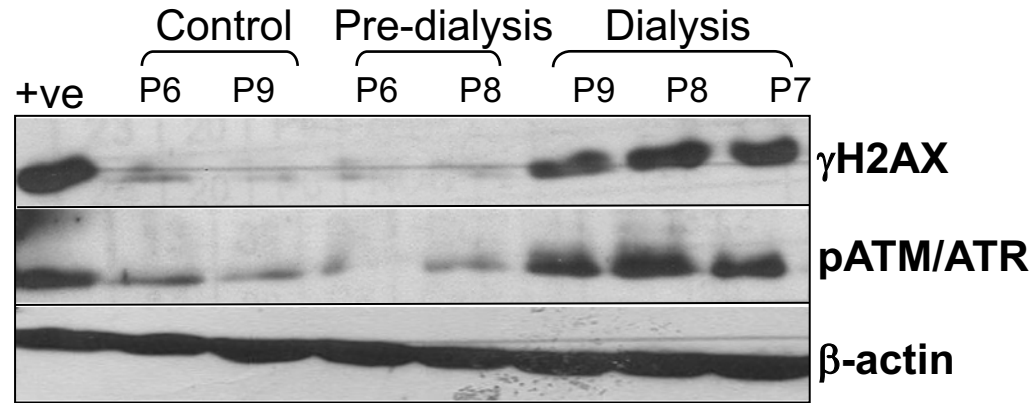
Array analysis shows VSMCs secrete pro-osteogenic cytokines in response to prelamin A accumulation



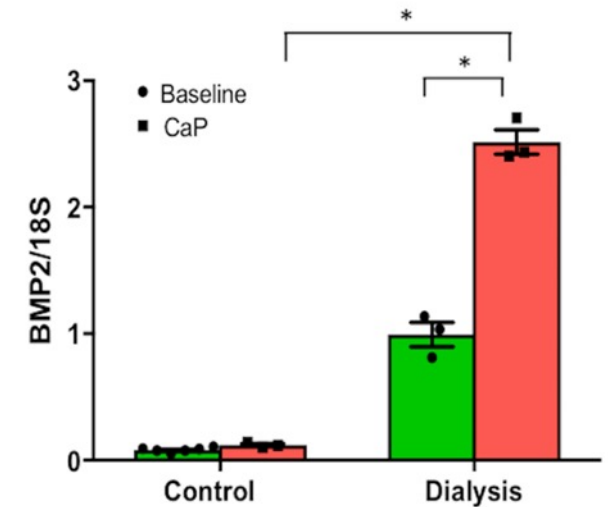
	SASP factors
Interleukins and chemokines	IL6, IL8, GRO, GRO α , MCP-1, -2, -3, ENA78, GCP-2
Growth factors and regulators	Angiogenin, IGFBP-4, -6, VEGF, BMP2
Proteases	TIMP-1, -2
Soluble or shed receptors or ligands	OPG, Fas, uPAR, ICAM-1

Drugs that block the DDR reduce secretion of SASP factors and calcification.

VSMCs from children on dialysis have increased levels of DNA damage and osteogenic differentiation *in vitro*



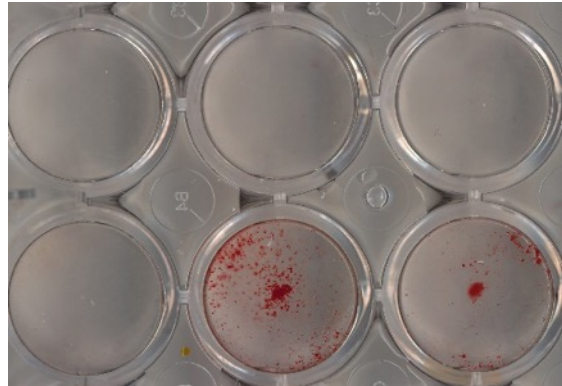
Elevated BMP2



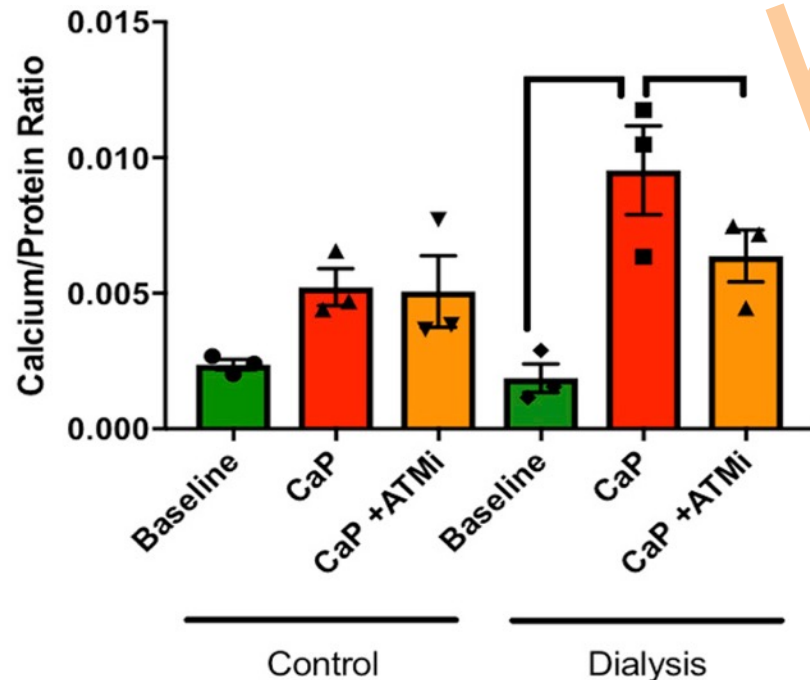
ATM inhibition blocks calcification and Inflammation in VSMCs from Children on Dialysis

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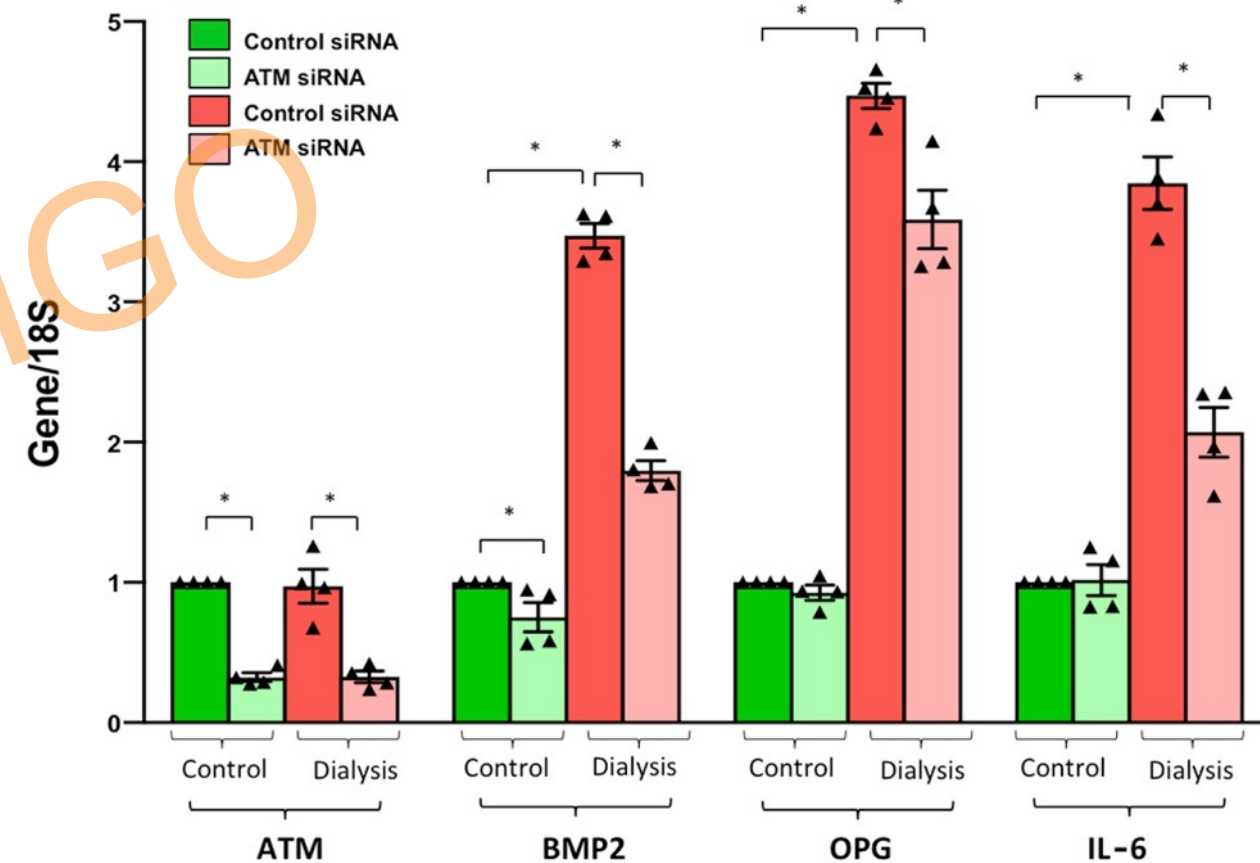
Dialysis



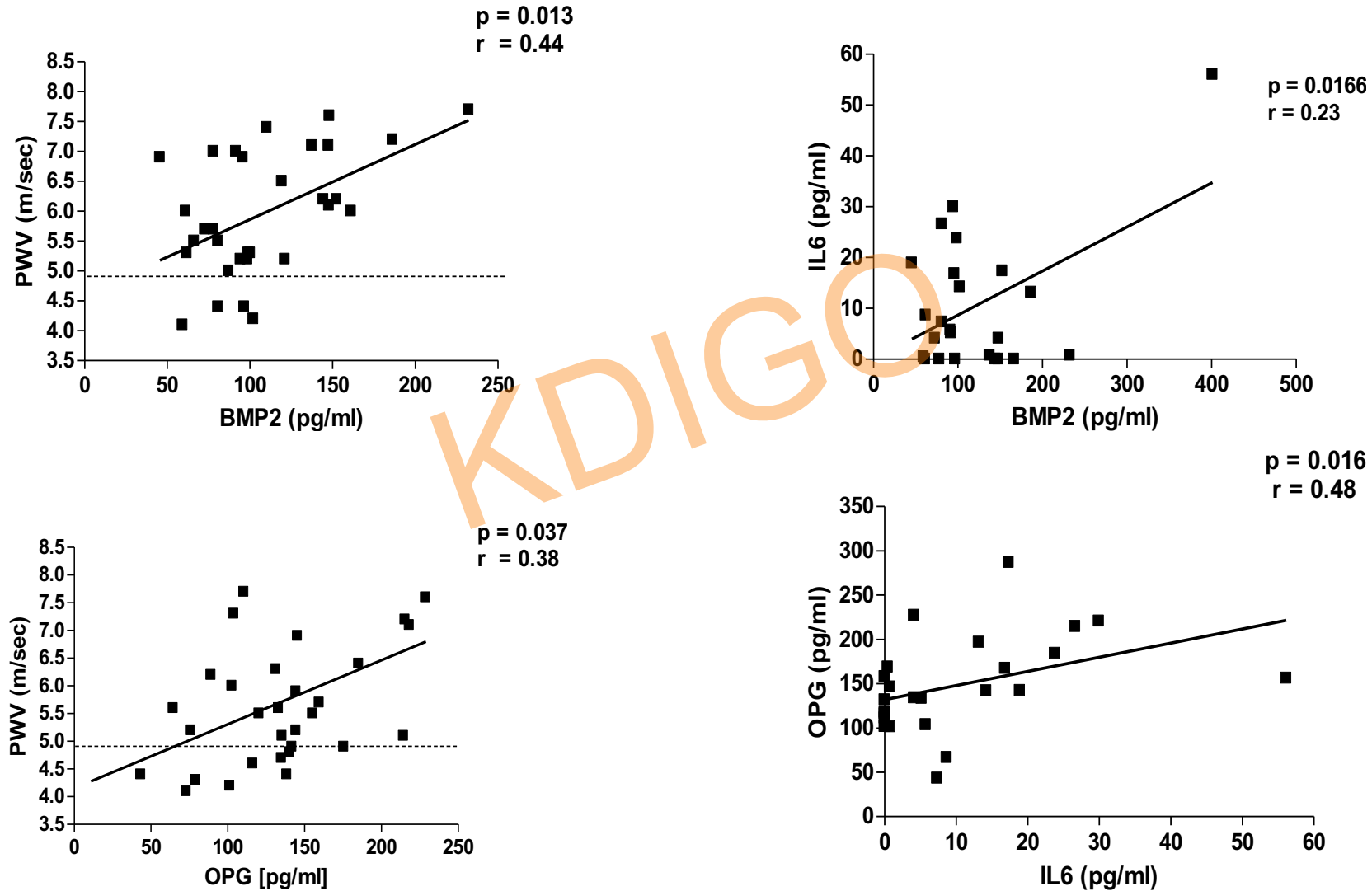
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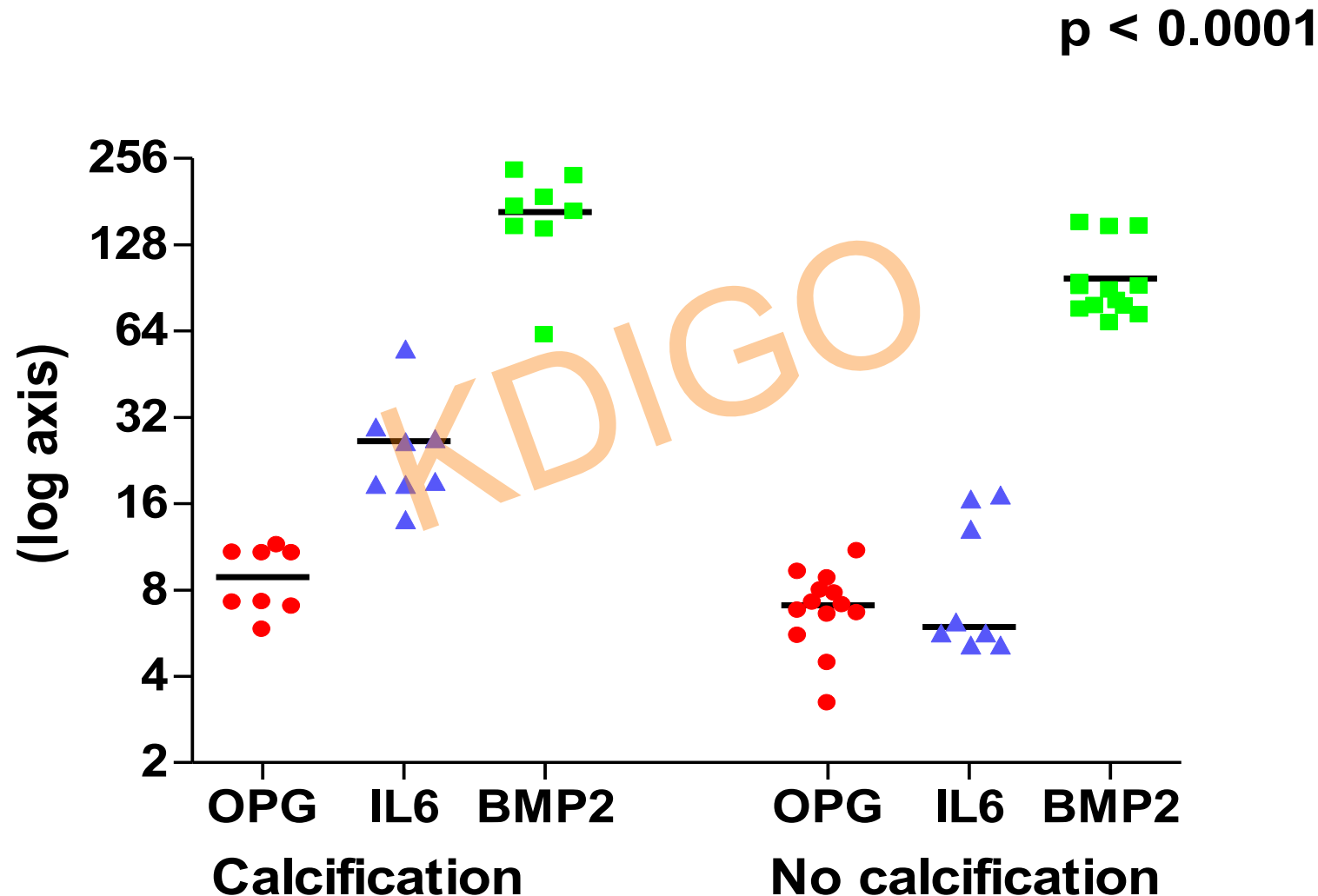


BMP2, IL6 and OPG are elevated in children on dialysis and correlate with vascular stiffness

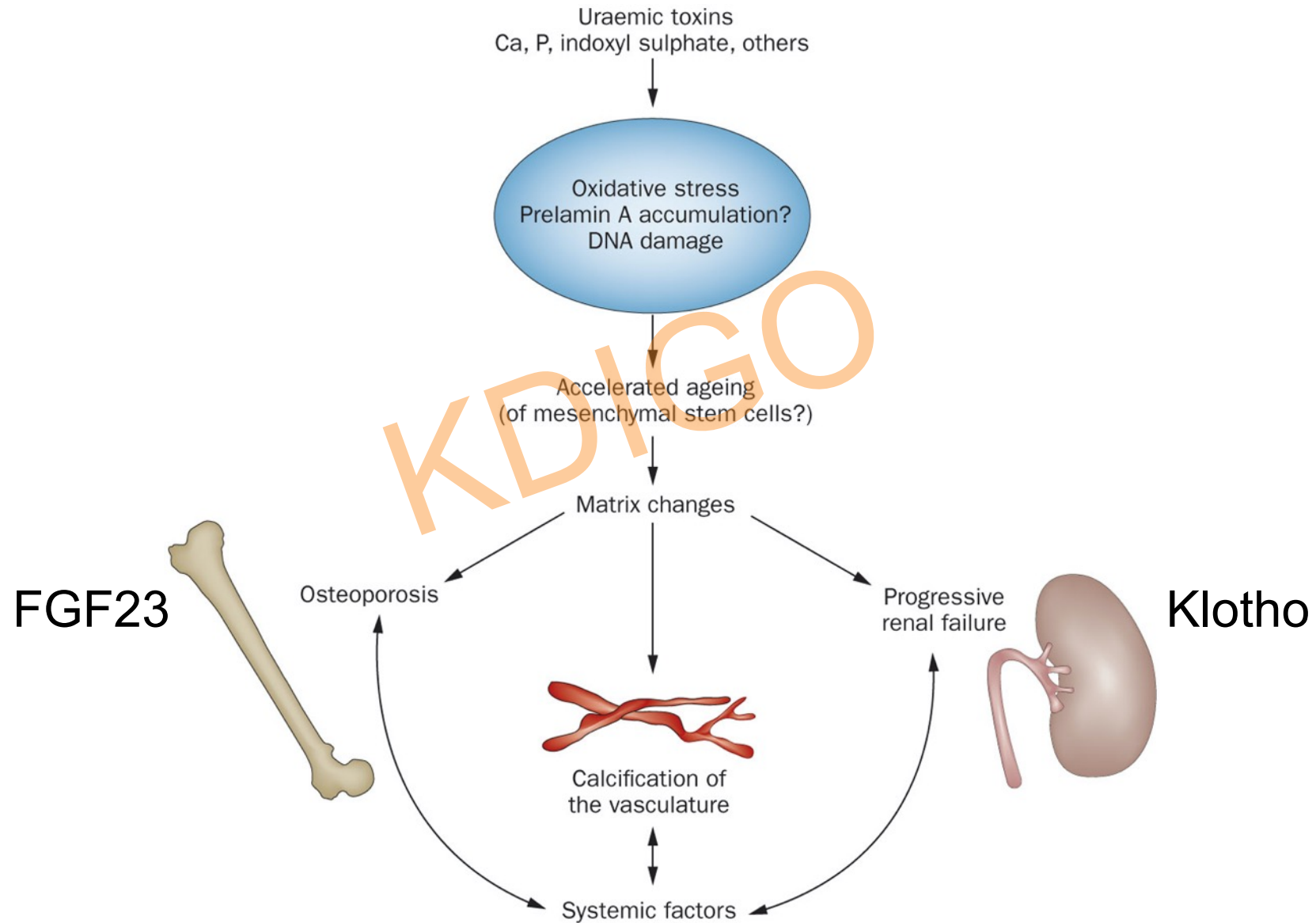


N=49

Circulating cytokines were significantly increased in children with calcification



Tissue ageing is driven by DNA damage and inflammatory mediators released from senescent tissues



Increased DNA Damage and Senescence in AAA

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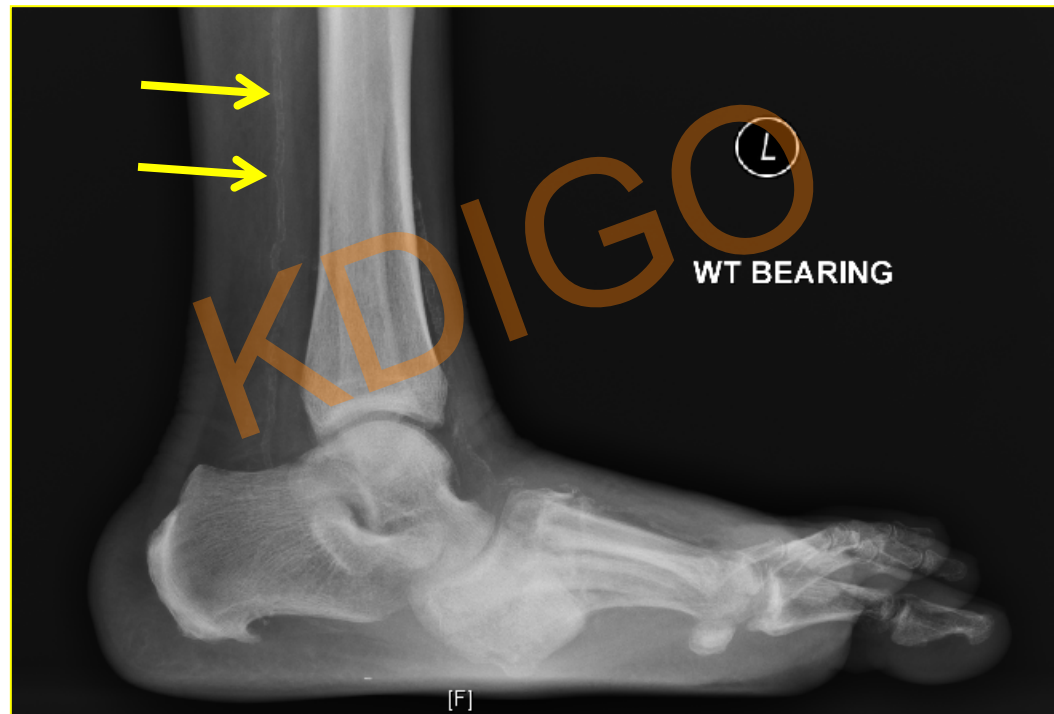
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Association of relative telomere length with cardiovascular disease in a large chronic kidney disease cohort: The GCKD study

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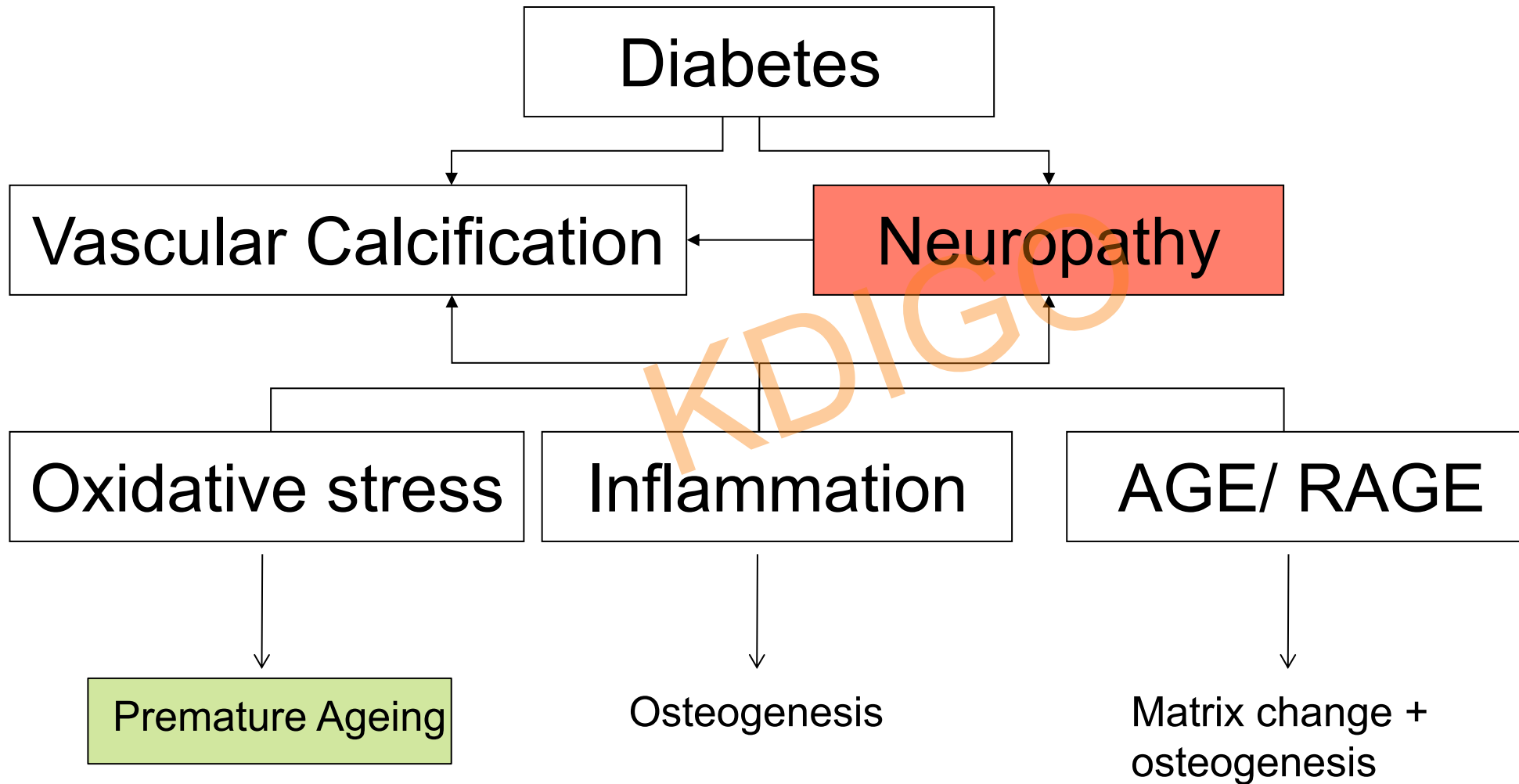
Diabetes is Associated with a high Prevalence of Vascular Calcification in Peripheral Arteries

Peripheral Artery Calcification in Diabetes



Associated with increased CV mortality, amputation and ulcers, surgical complications

Mechanisms of Calcification in Diabetes/Charcot Foot



Neuropathy as a Novel Cause of Vascular Calcification in the Extremities

TABLE 11—Prevalence of neuropathy, proliferative retinopathy, and proteinuria in patients with calcification compared with patients without calcification, and significances of differences

	Neuropathy		Proliferative retinopathy		Proteinuria	
	Present	Absent	Present	Absent	Present	Absent
Patients with calcification	16	4	9	11	10	10
Patients without calcification	4	16	1	19	3	17
Significance of difference*	p<0.001		p<0.02		p<0.05	

*χ² test with Yates's correction.

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Loss of Trophic Factors?

Calcium Metabolism?

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