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Continuous monitoring of glycaemia to sense variations in intermediary metabolism during night and day cycles in growing pig

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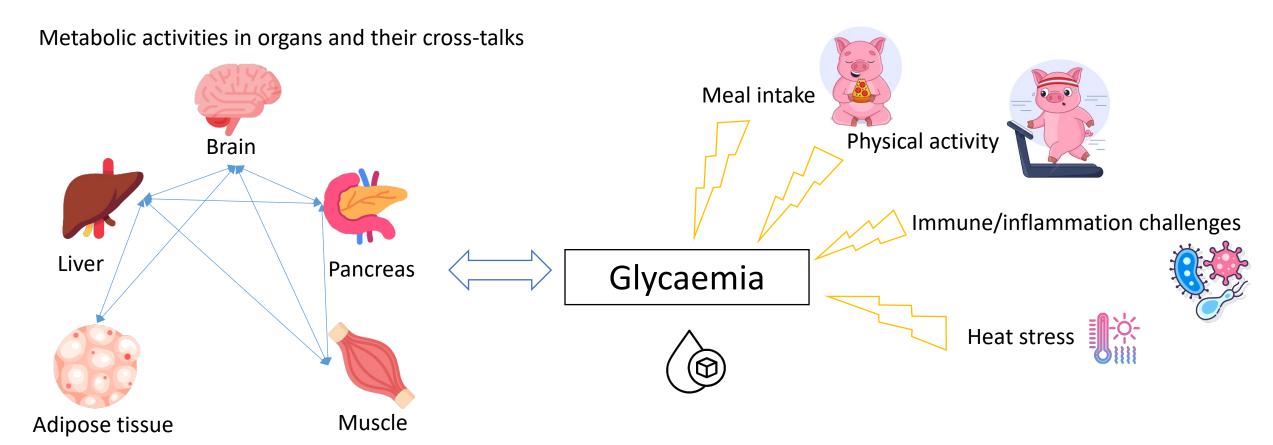
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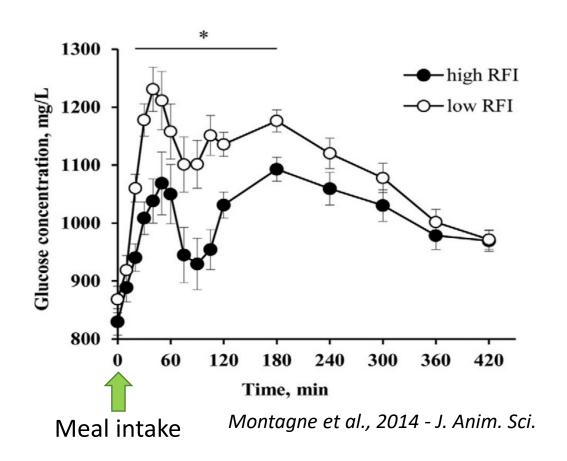


Factors influencing glucose concentrations in circulating blood



Changes in glycaemia are indicative of physiological responses and physiopathology

Basal and time-course changes in glycaemia





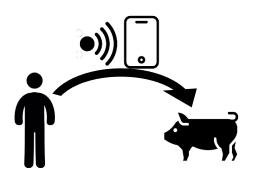
Serial blood sampling needs animals equipped with a catheter and is performed during a limited test period (few hours)

It is not friendly for the animal and for the human staff



Taking advantage of new connected tools to monitor glycaemia?

Aim of the study



 Testing continuous glucose monitoring system (CGM), that is developed in human medicine, for its relevance in growing pigs



 Depicting glycaemic events during day and night and relationships

Sensing animal physiology continuously by new technology to optimize future livestock husbandry practices

Experimental strategy

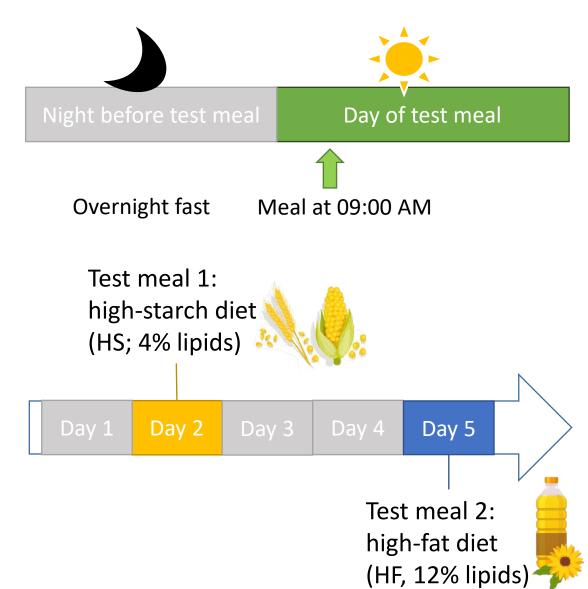
- Pietrain x (Large White x Landrace) pig (n = 8)
- 50 kg live weight
- Individual pen



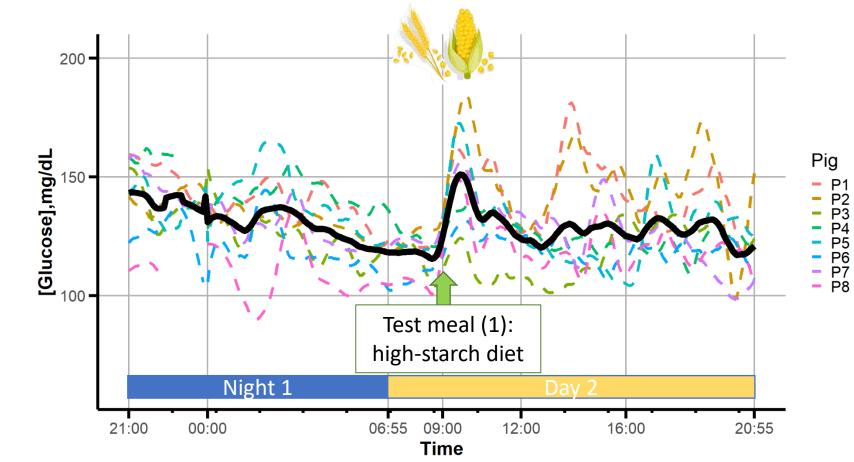
Dexcom CGM

Measurement of glucose concentrations in interstitial fluid every 5 minutes

Jugular catheter to sample blood at specific intervals during the first 4 hours after meal test



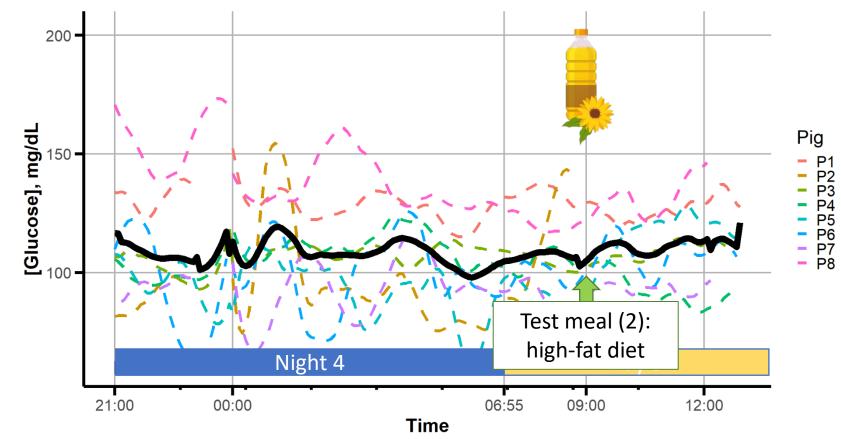
Time-course variations of glycaemia as sent by the sensor





Correlations sensor / catheter during the 4 hours postprandial:

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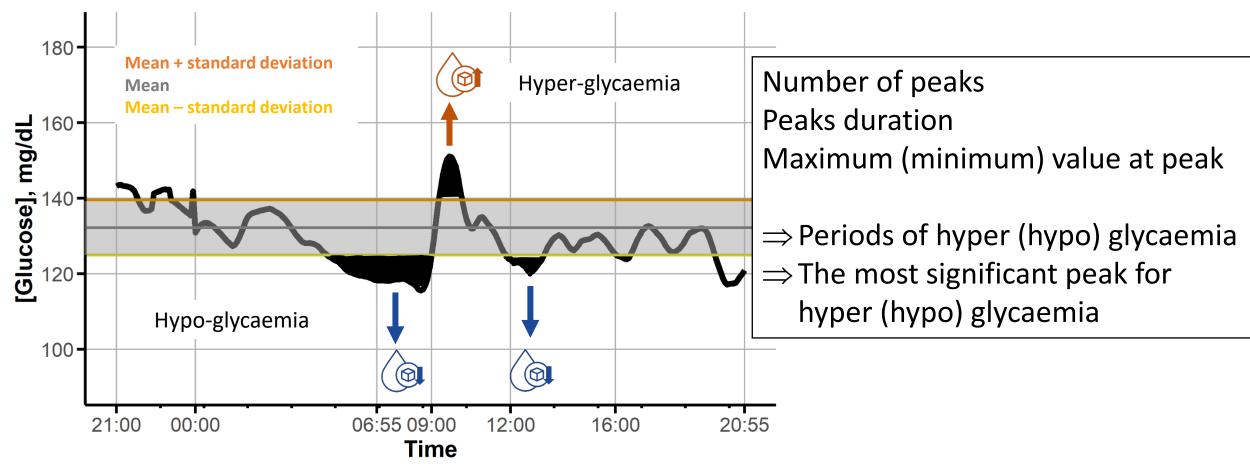


Correlations sensor / catheter during the 4 hours postprandial:

Defining glycaemic events



Focusing on high starch diet



Description of glycaemic events

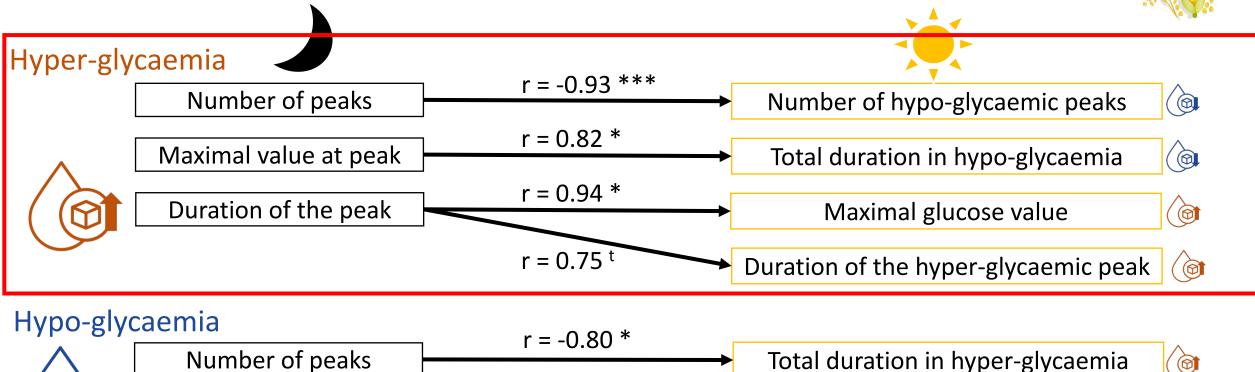


		Nigl	nt	Day	
		mean	± sd	mean	± sd
	Hyper-glycaemia				
	Number of peaks (n)	1.6	± 0.5	3.2	± 1.8
	Total duration (min)	91	± 21	183	± 172
	Maximal value at peak (mg/dL)	154	± 10	162	± 21
	Duration of the peak (min)	76	± 29	72	± 50
	Hypo-glycaemia				
	Number of peaks (n)	2.0	± 0.9	3.3	± 0.8
	Total duration (min)	74	± 27	336	± 239
	Minimal value at peak (mg/dL)	114	± 12	104	± 6
	Duration of the peak (min)	62	± 32	218	± 199

Hyper-glycaemic and hypo-glycaemic peaks occurred during night, but the inter-variability for each glycaemic event was lower at night than during the day

Correlations between diurnal and nocturnal events





The more frequently the pig was hyper-glycaemic at night, the less hypo-glycaemia would occur during the day and the greater the hyper-glycaemia was during the day

 $r = 0.71^{t}$

Duration of the peak

Total duration in hypo-glycaemia



Conclusion

- Continuous glucose monitoring sensors are suitable for growing pigs
- New evidence for glycaemic excursions in night (hypo and hyper)
- Night and day glycaemic events were correlated

Perspectives

 Better understand the inter-individual variability in nocturnal glycaemia excursions (glycogen reserve? sensitivity to stressors? nibbling behavior during the day? etc.)



- To pilot glycaemic events?
 - ⇒Feeding frequencies or diet composition (chrono-nutrition) in precision livestock farming to optimize animal physiology?



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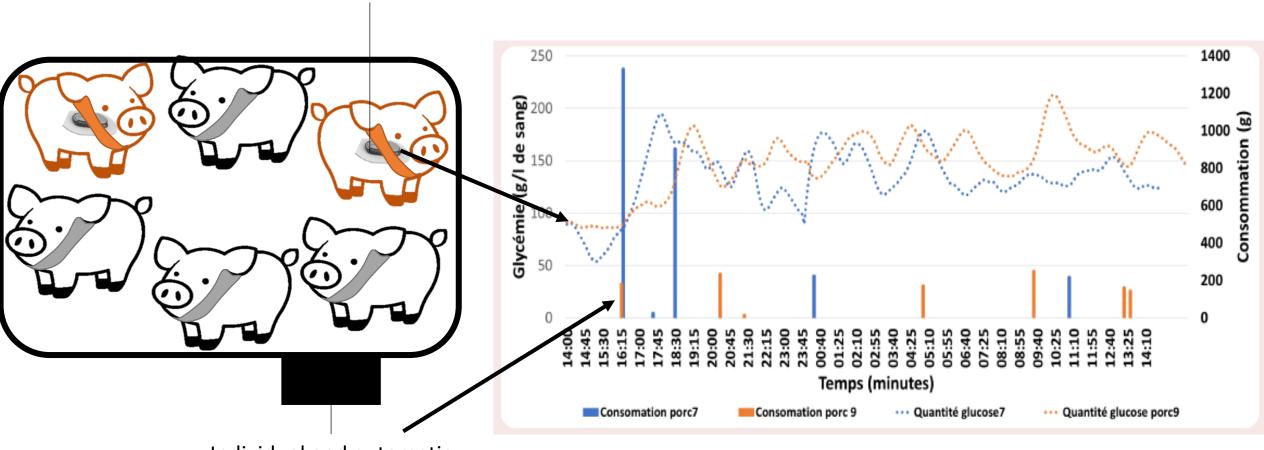
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Effects of diet composition on glycaemia events

	Diet		
	High Starch	High fat	p-value
Diurnal			
Minimal glycemic value (mg/dL)	119	100	0.08
Maximal glycemic value (mg/dL)	159	129	0.01
Nocturnal			
Minimal glyccemic value (mg/dL)	114	86	0.02
Maximal glycemic value (mg/dL)	154	135	0.05
Duration of the hyperglycemic peak (min)	76	43	0.03
Number of hyperglycemic peak	1.6	2.3	0.06

Situation in pigs reared in groups

Continuous glucose monitoring sensor



Individual and automatic feeding *ad libitum*

On the figure, glucose peak of the blue pig was linked to the feed consumption contrary to the orange pig.