

Recent results of the research into the possible contribution of whey powders in the fight against obesity

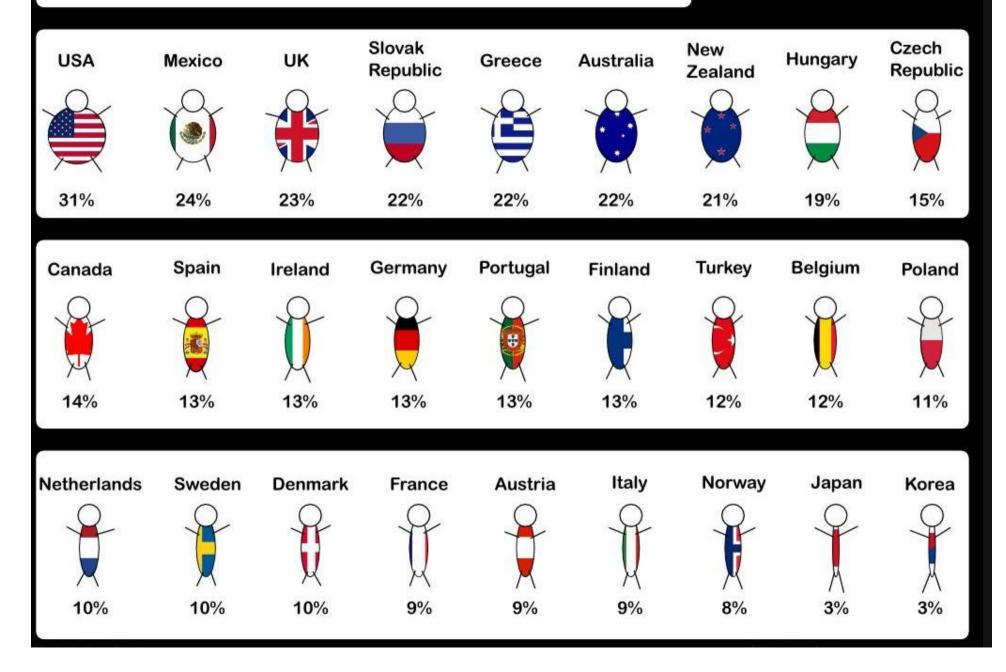


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OBESITY: The percentage of the population older than 15 with a body-mass index greater than 30.





Dietary Protein and Body Composition

Trained individuals

- è Protein increases lean mass
- è Some research with whey
- Untrained individuals becoming trained with or without energy restriction
 - è Protein increases lean mass
 - è Some research with whey
- Untrained individuals remaining so without energy restriction
 - è One study with dairy no studies of whey



Research Question

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> Does consumption of whey protein, compared to soy protein and an isocaloric control (carbohydrate) product decrease body weight and change composition in free-living overweight or obese adults?

@ energy balance – not intended to be a weight loss study

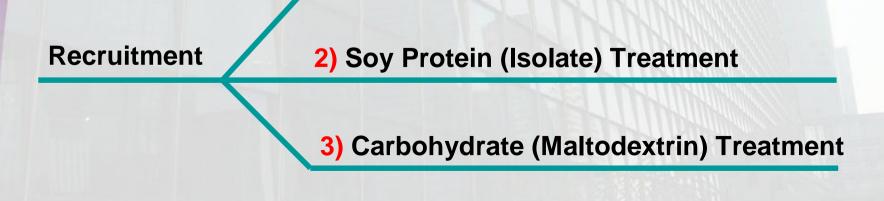


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- "Parallel Arm", Double-blind, Randomized Controlled Trial
- ~ One of three treatments (30 g, 2x/day)
- ~ Free-living, N=90
- ~ Length of intervention 6 months









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~ Added to their habitual diet.

~ Provided information on the energy content of the product.

~ Provided calorie guides, minimal nutrition counseling.



Inclusion Criteria

1. BMI > 28 and < 38 kg/m² and body weight < 300 lbs (135 kg)

- 2. Age 35 to 65 years
- 3. Fasting glucose < 126 mg/dL
- 4. Blood pressure < 160/100 mm Hg
- 5. Total cholesterol < 280 mg/dL
- 6. Nonsmokers or tobacco users



Exclusion Criteria

1. Volunteers who have lost 10% of body weight within the last 12 months

- 2. Volunteers who have been on Atkins, South Beach or similar diet in 3 mo prior to start of study
- 3. Use of antiobesity medications or supplements
- 4. Volunteers who consume a whey or soy protein supplement

5. Etc.,



Baseline Characteristics

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	N	Age (yr)	Height (m)	Weight (kg)	BMI (kg/m²)
Whey	23	49.3	1.71	90.8	31.0
Soy	25	53.4	1.74	94.3	30.9
СНО	25	50.7	1.71	91.5	31.1

N= 73, Subjects who completed the intervention



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Treatments





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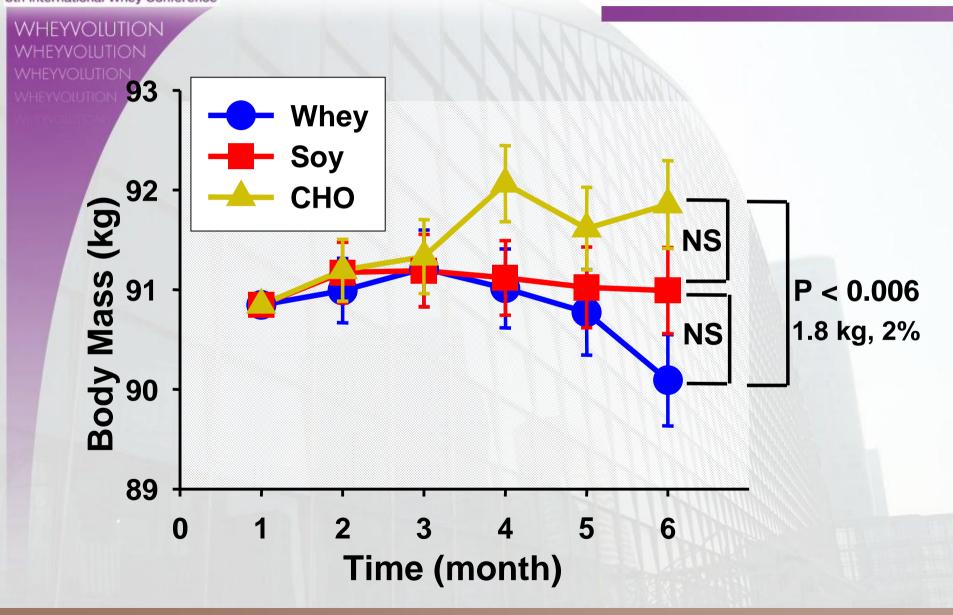
Daily Intake from Supplement

CHO Whey Soy 104 103 Amount (g/d) 104 Protein (g/d) 55 56 1 Total carbohydrate (g/d) 37 35 96 Calcium (mg/d)* 391 446 496 Para-aminobenzoic acid (mg/d) 337 322 339

*An additional 600 mg/d of calcium was provided from a calcium supplement in the form of $CaCO_3$.

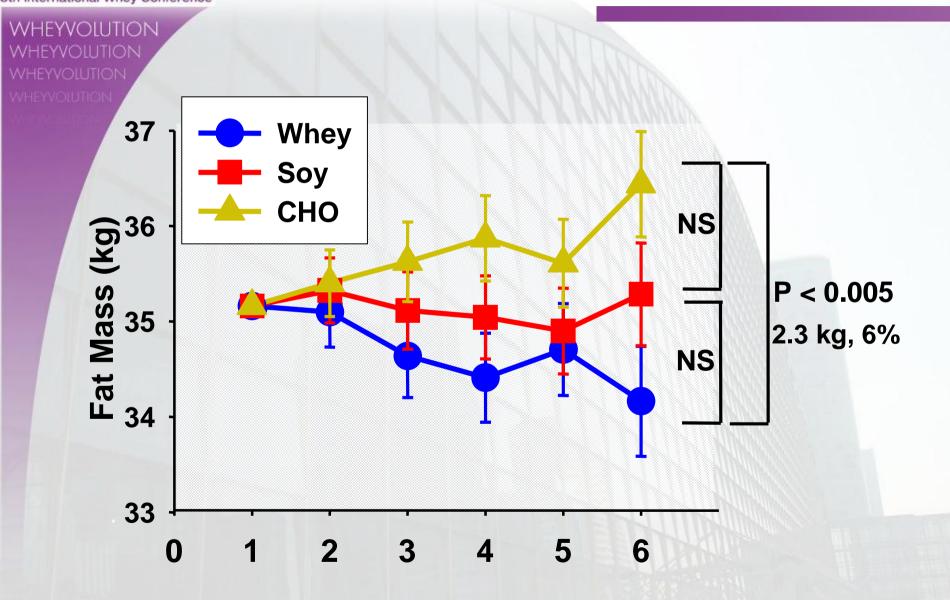


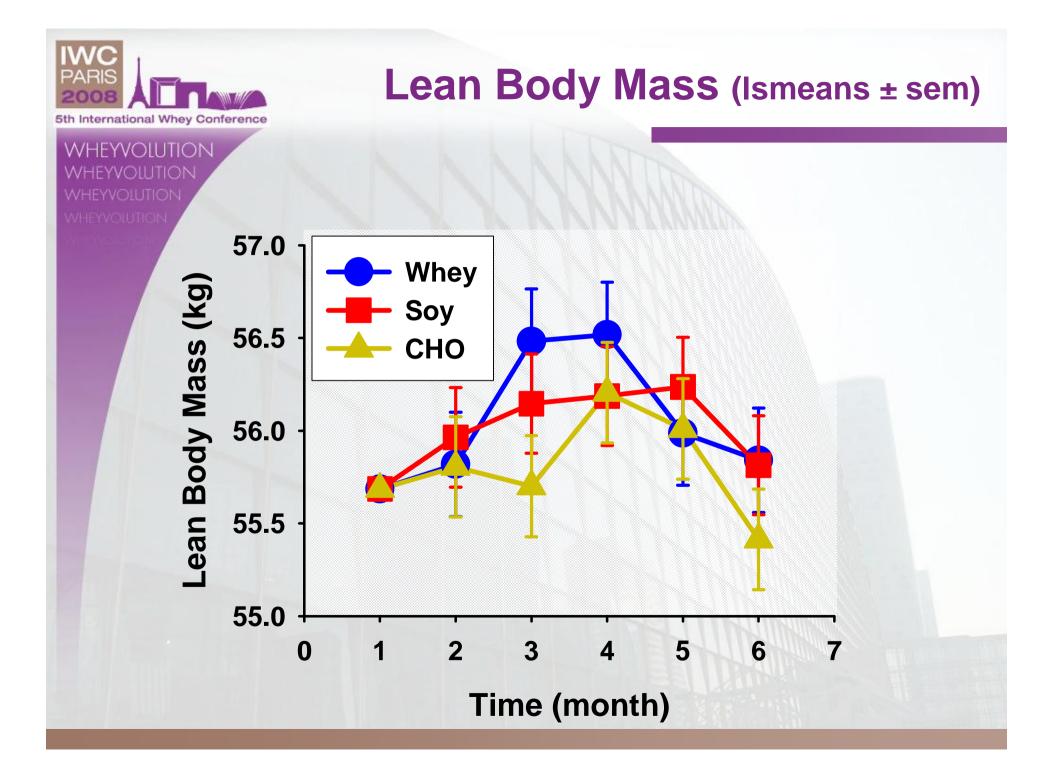
Body Mass (Ismeans ± sem)

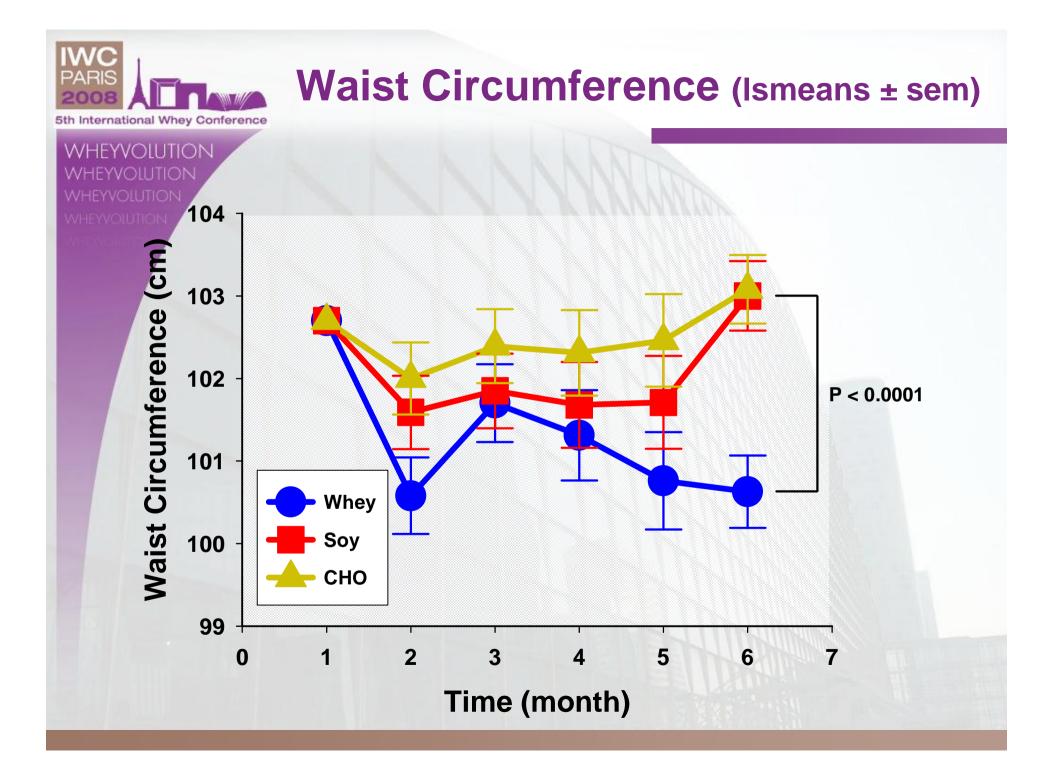




Fat Mass (Ismeans ± sem)







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Trt	Energy kcal/d	Fat	Protein % of energ	СНО ју	Protein g/kg BW/d
Whey	2186 (9.14 MJ)	27.2	24.0	48.8	1.44
Soy	2267 (9.49 MJ)	28.0	23.9	48.2	1.43
СНО	2167 (9.07 MJ)	28.1	14.0	57.3	0.83



Hunger/Satiety Assessment Visual Analog Scale (VAS)

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1. How hungry to you feel right now?

Not at all hungry

As hungry as I have ever felt

2. How strong is your desire to eat right now?

Very weak

Very strong

3. How much food do you think you can eat right now?

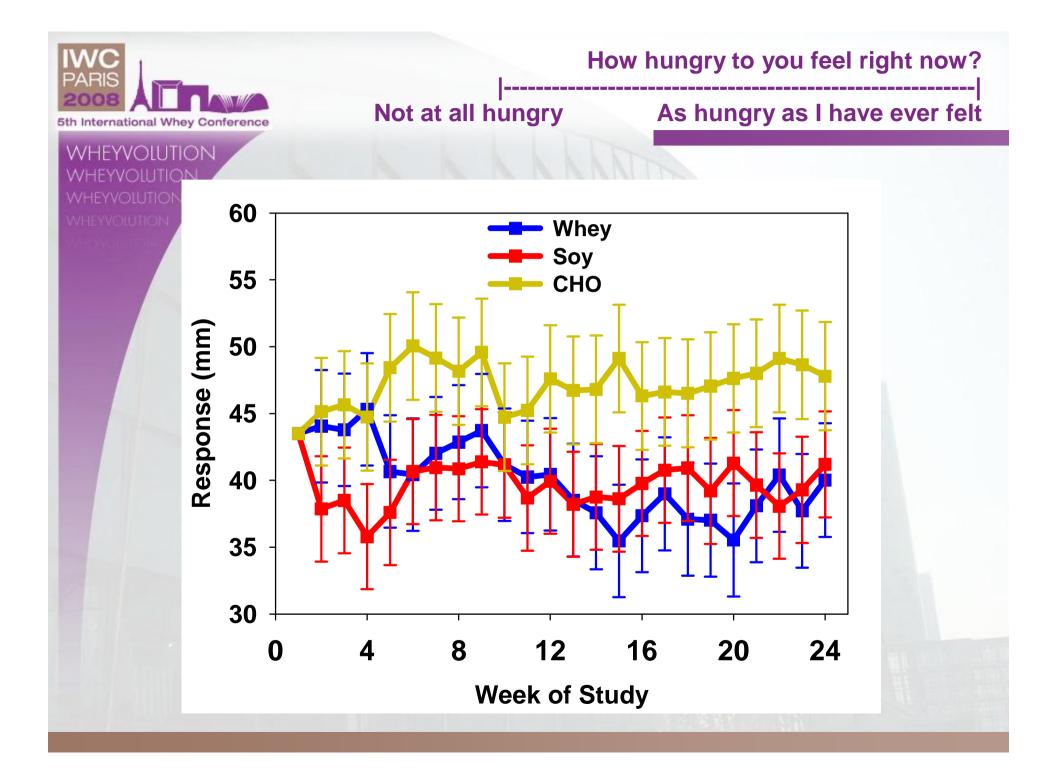
Nothing at all

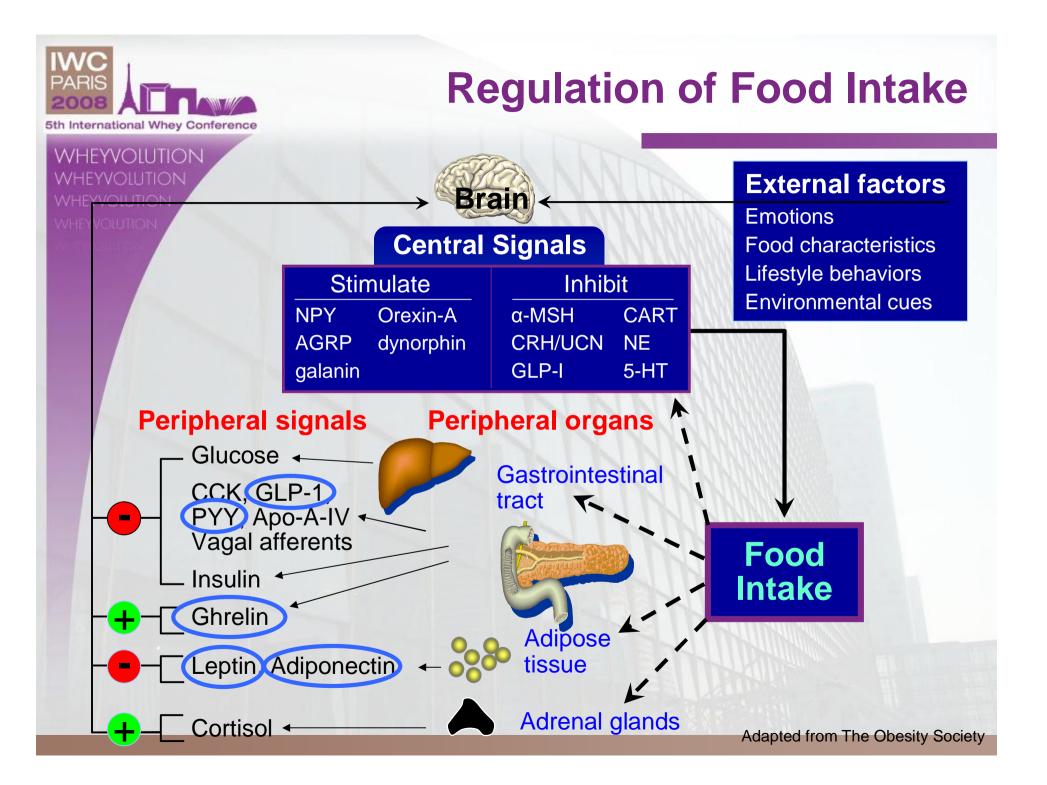
A large amount

4. How full does your stomach feel right now?

Not at all full

Very full





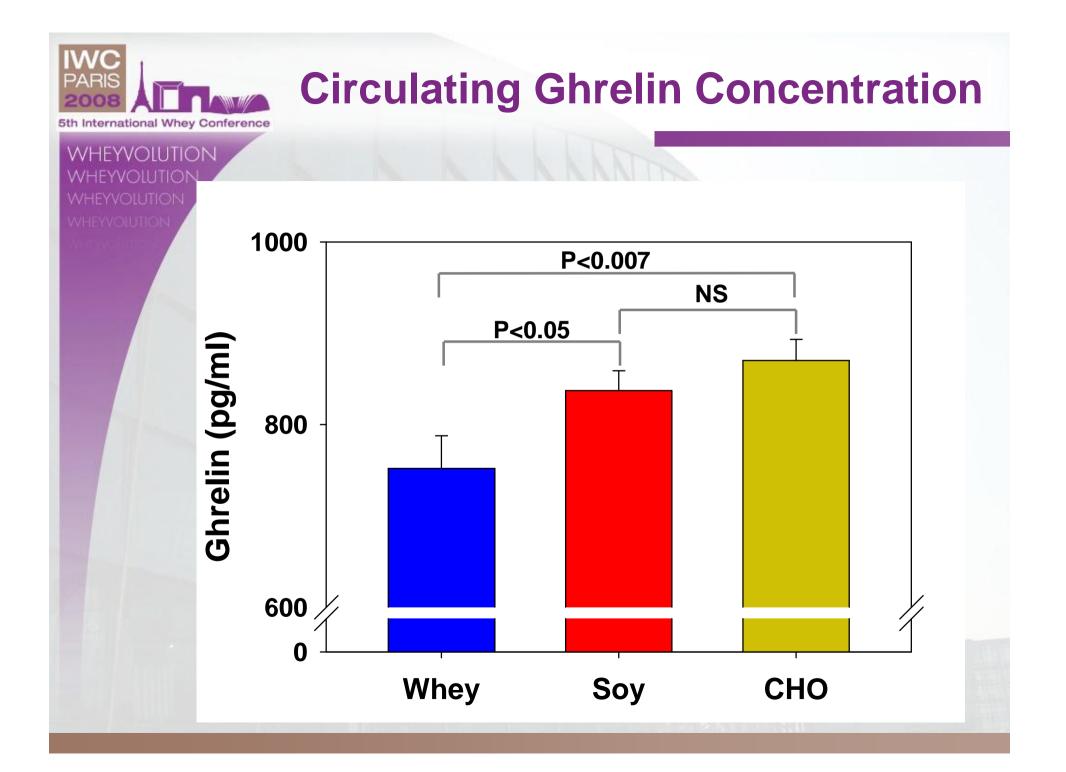


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~ Produced in the stomach

~ Stimulates appetite





Other recent advances

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A whey-protein supplement increases fat loss and spares lean muscle in obese subjects: a randomized human clinical study Nutrition & Metabolism Frestedt et al., 5:8, 2008

- Prolibra (Glanbia), a proprietary dairy-derived ingredient containing whey proteins, peptides and milk minerals vs maltodextrin
- ~ Weight loss study, 3 mo intervention
- ~ Obese
- Prolibra group lost more fat mass than maltodextrin





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During the 6 mo intervention, we added approximately 64,400 kcal (268 MJ). Without any compensation, this could result in an increase in body weight of approximately 20 lb (4.5 kg).

- 2. Compared to added calories from carbohydrate, added calories from whey protein results in a decrease in body weight and waist circumference.
- 3. And, the change in body weight is associated with a decrease in body fat without affecting lean body mass.





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