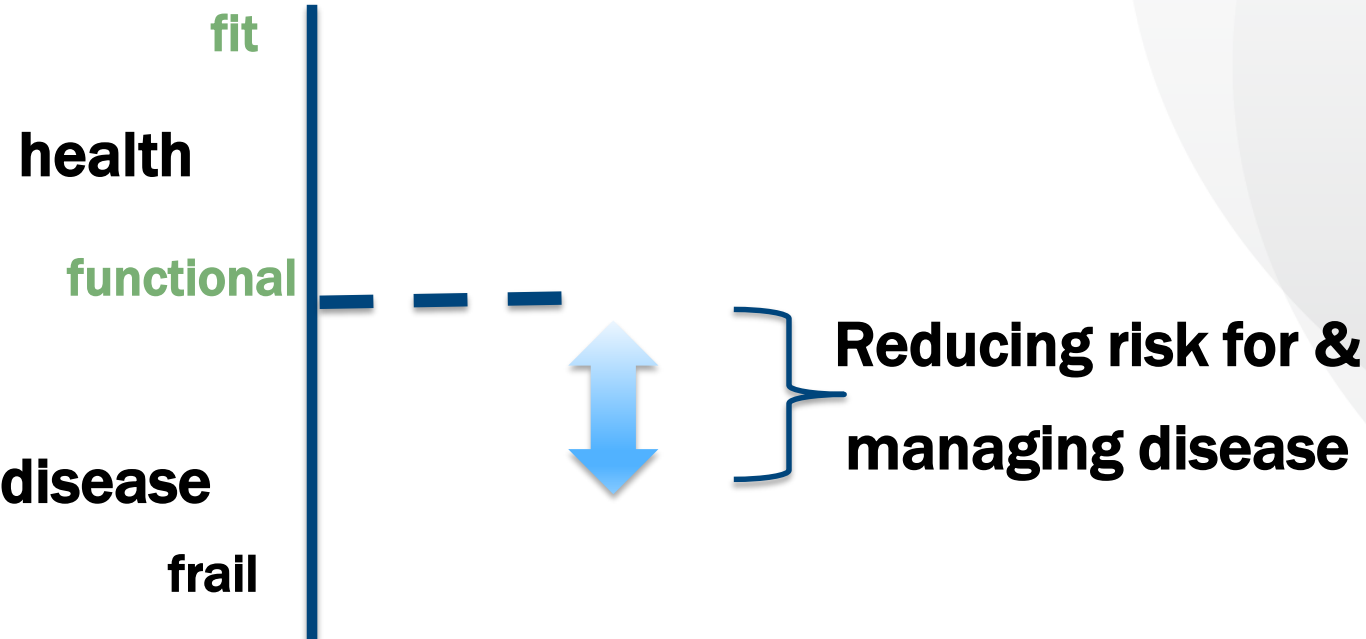


Plant based dietary patterns, chronic disease risk & healthy longevity— An emerging paradigm for phytonutrients and health promotion

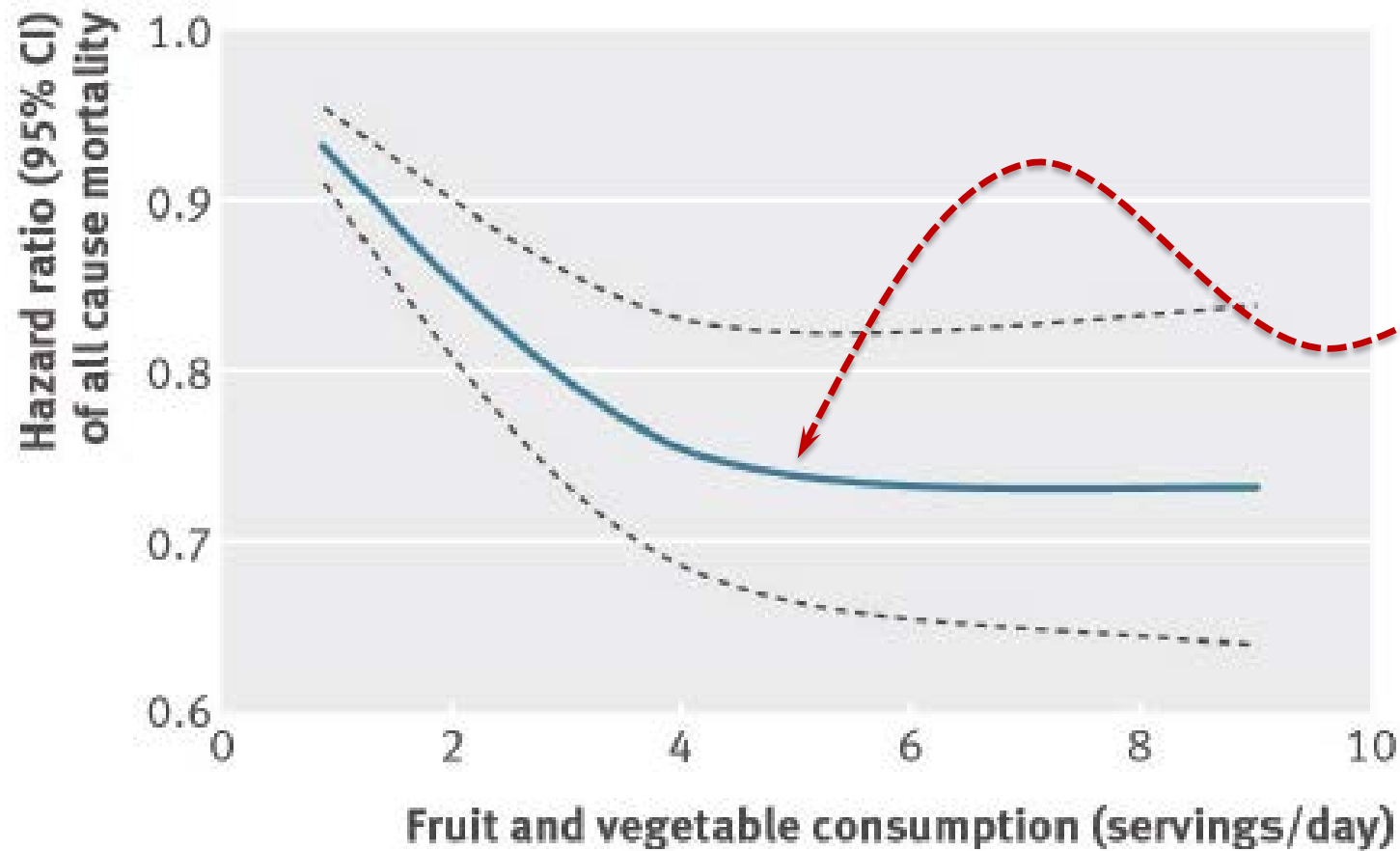
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Nutrition Research Historical Focus



Fruit & vegetable consumption and all cause mortality from chronic disease



WHO
Recommended
Minimum intake
400 g or
5 servings/d

Fruit & vegetable consumption and risk of chronic diseases

Table 3 Summary of the strength of evidence on the association between the consumption of vegetables and fruit and the risk of chronic diseases

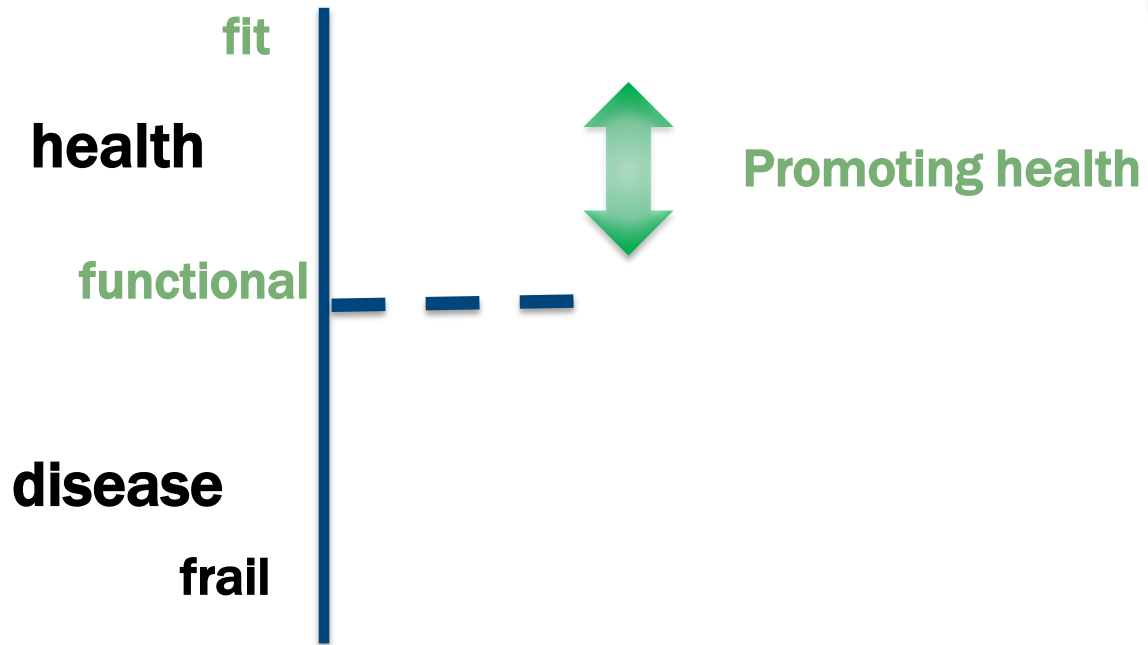
	Evidence judgement (strength of the evidence)			
	Convincing	Probable	Possible	Insufficient
Obesity		o ^a	↓ ^b	
Type 2 diabetes mellitus		o		
Hypertension	↓			
Coronary heart disease (CHD)	↓			
Stroke	↓			
Cancer		↓		
Chronic inflammatory bowel diseases				~
Rheumatoid arthritis (RA)			↓	
Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD)			↓	
Asthma			↓	
Osteoporosis			↓	
Eye diseases				
Macular degeneration			↓	
Cataract			↓	
Glaucoma				~
Diabetic retinopathy				~
Dementia			↓	

↓ Risk reduction by increased vegetable and fruit consumption, o no association, ~ insufficient evidence

^a Weight loss

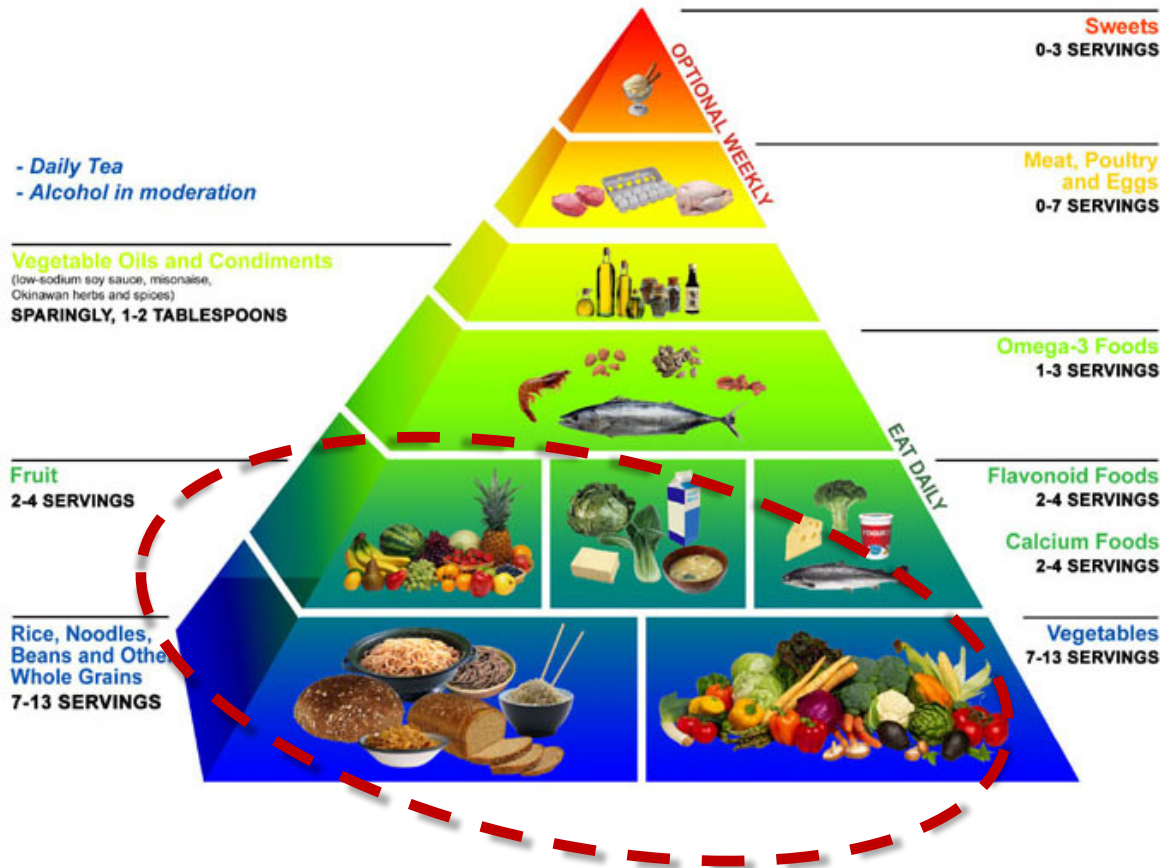
^b Weight increase

Nutrition Research **Emerging Focus**



- Plant food based dietary patterns in cohorts w healthy longevity
- Plant food based diets & wellness outcomes
- Advances in understanding biology of aging
- Phytonutrient interactions w aging mechanisms

Common to Okinawan and Mediterranean dietary patterns—plant foods





**Loma Lina
California**

**Sardinia
Italy**

**Icaria
Greece**

Okinawa

**Nicoya Peninsula
Costa Rica**

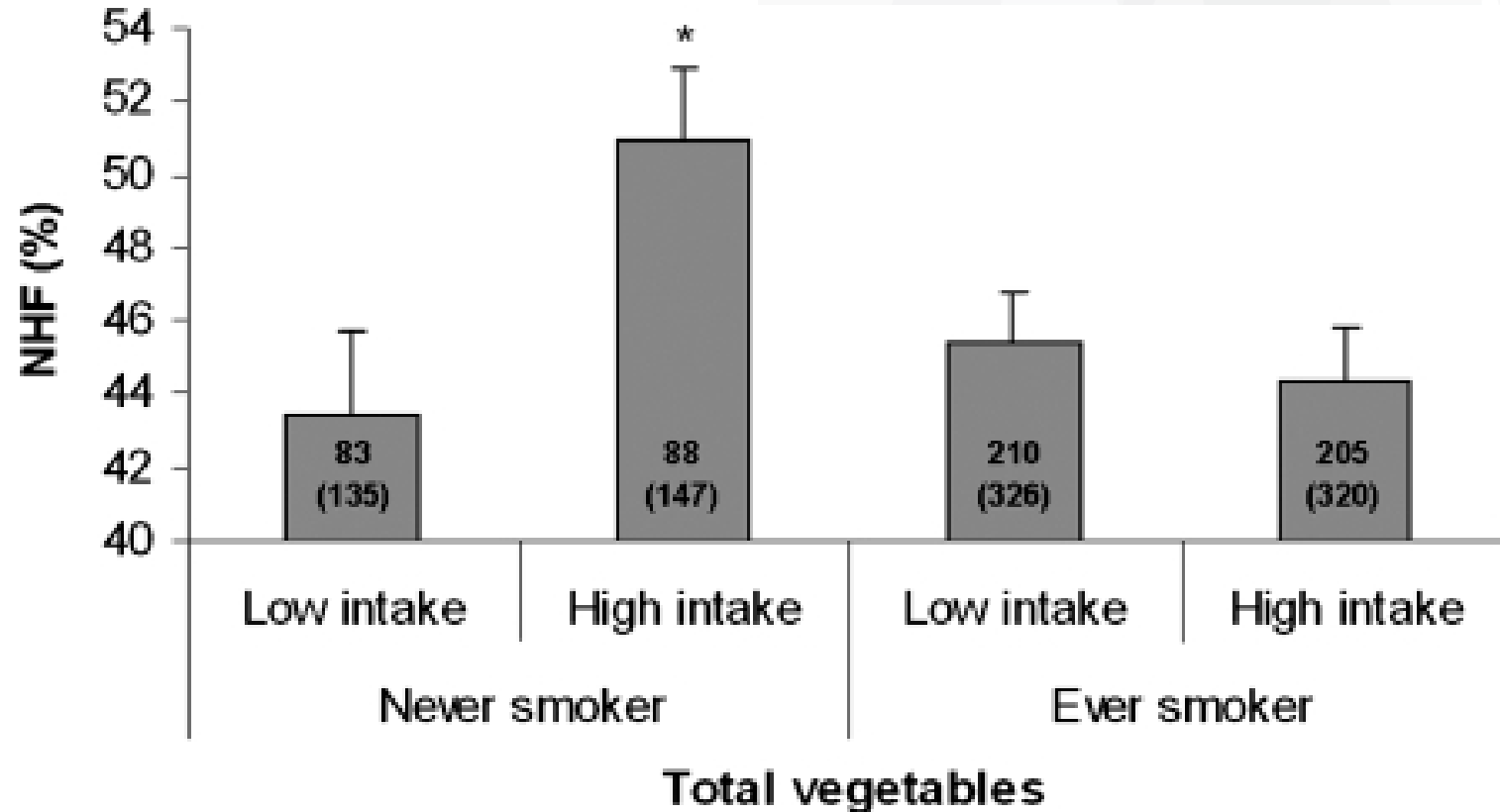
Common to all “Blue Zones” is plant based dietary patterns

- fruits**
- vegetables**
- whole grains**
- legumes**
- nuts**
- teas**

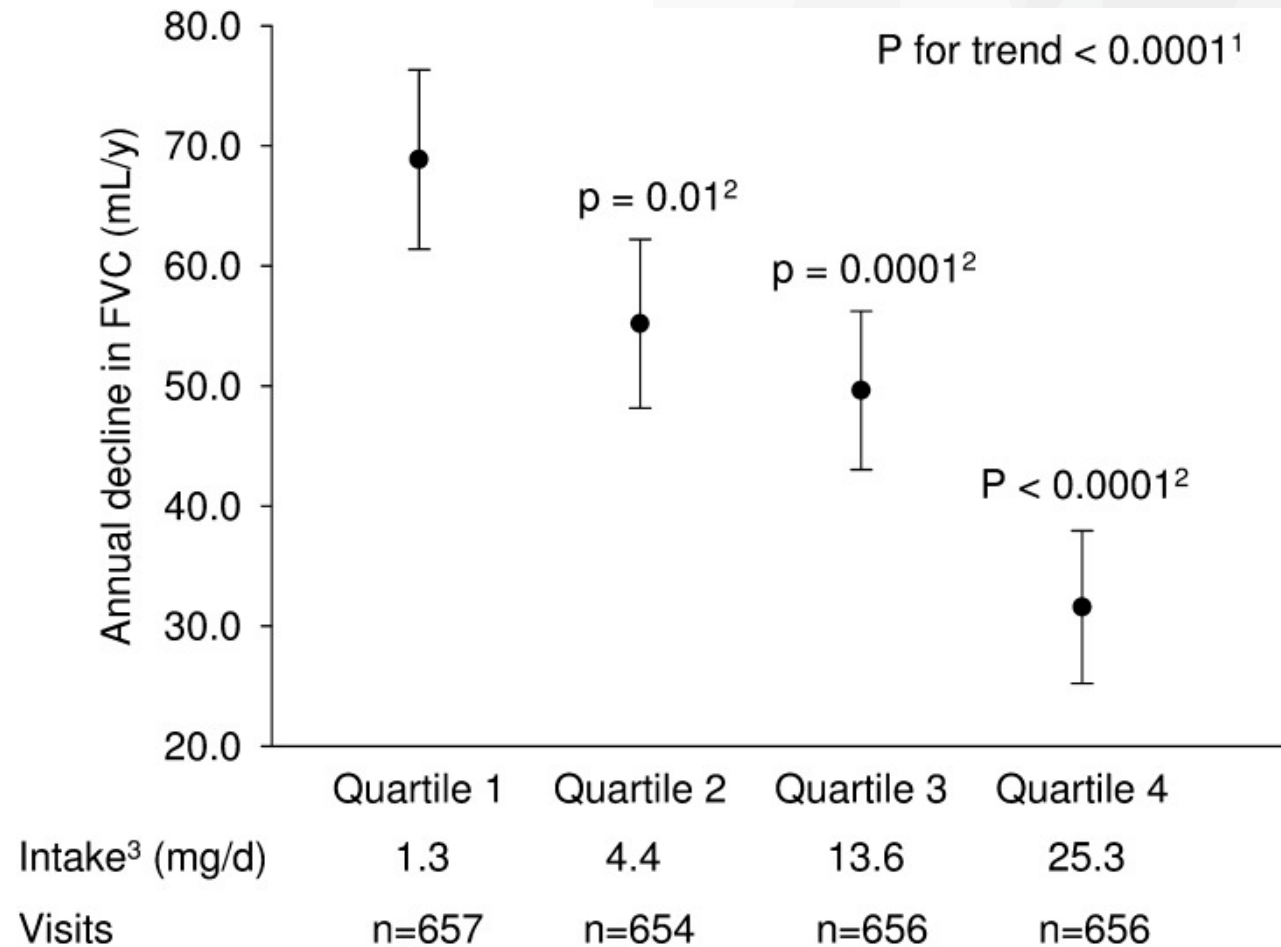
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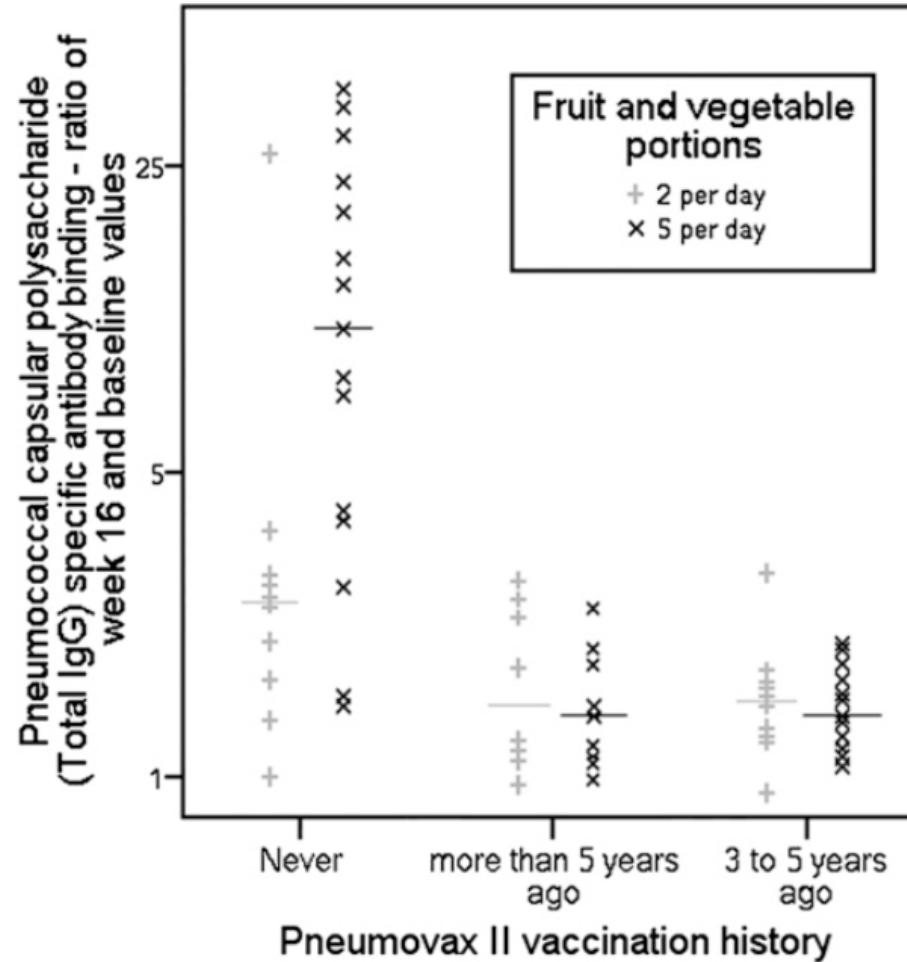
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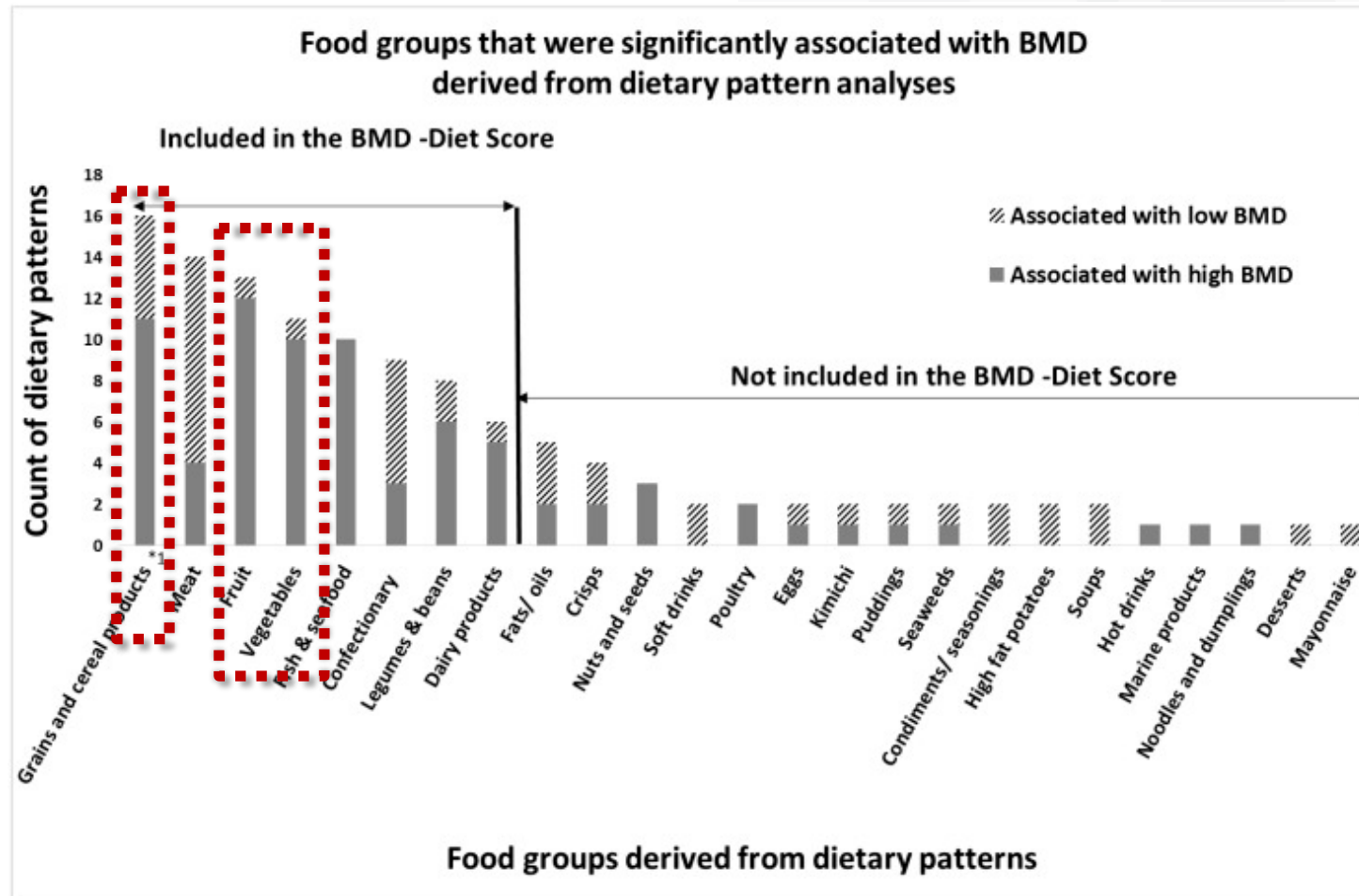
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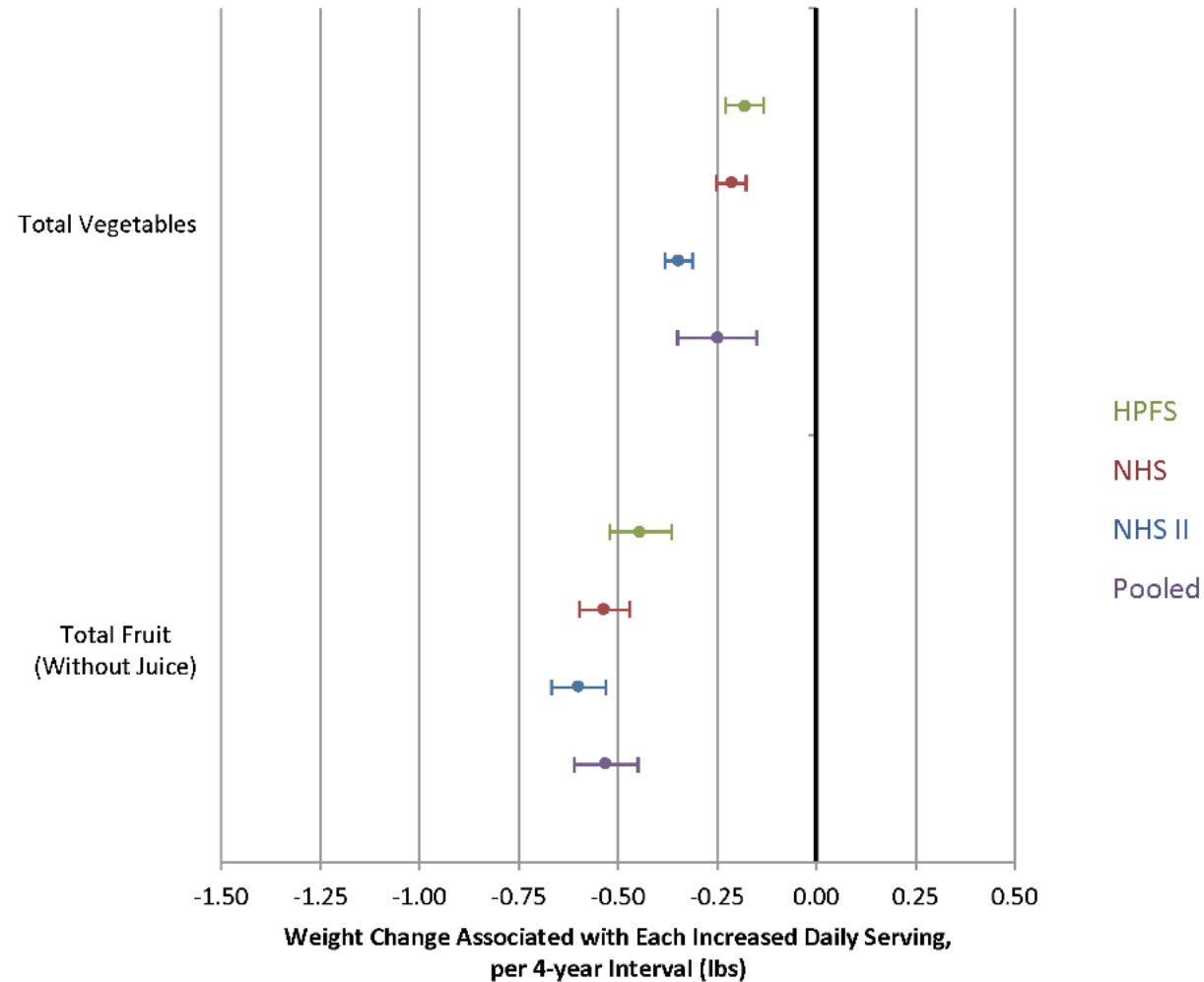
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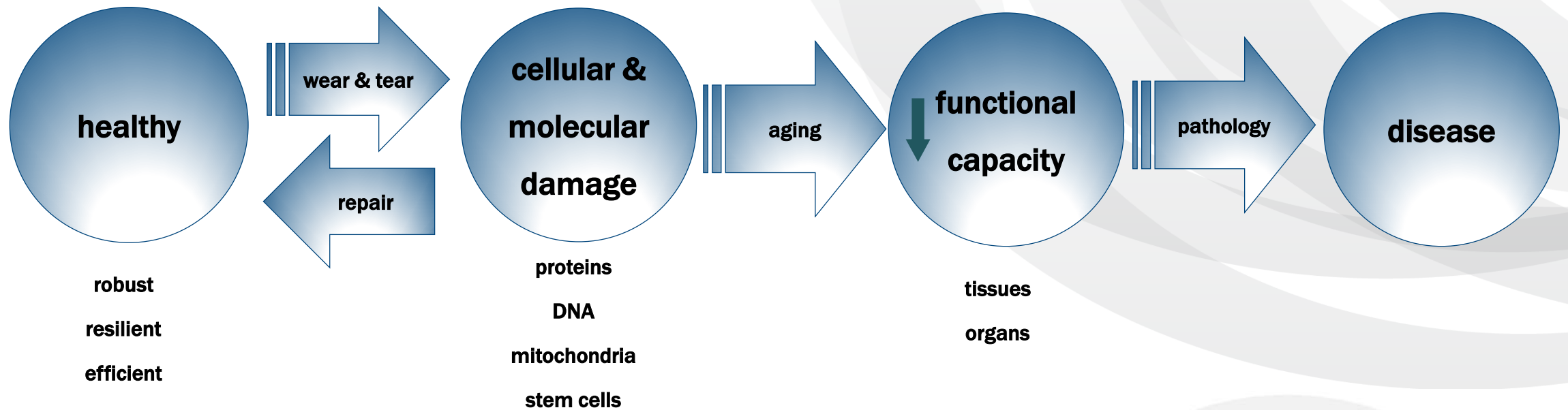
Grains, fruit & vegetable intake and bone health—bone mineral density



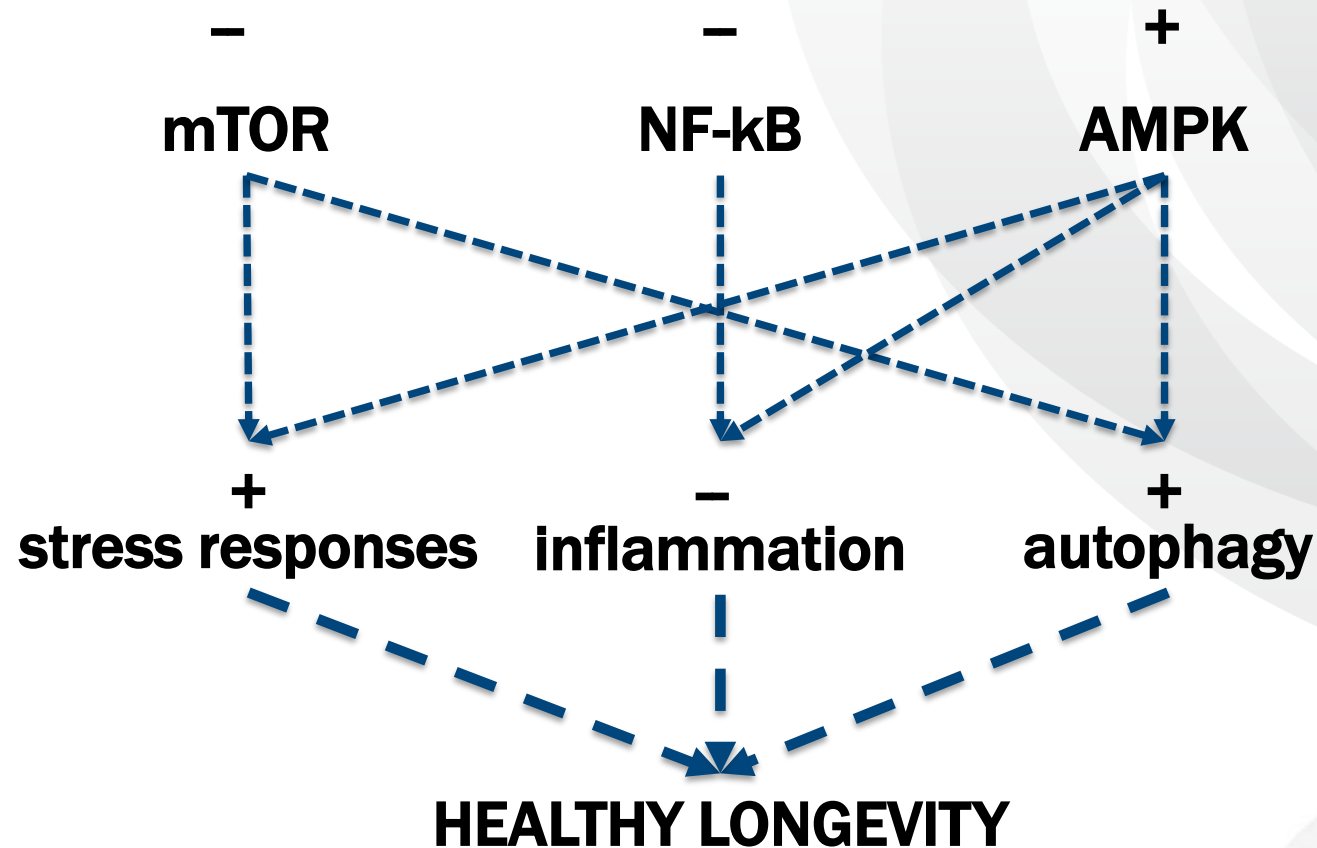
Fruit & vegetable intake and body weight change



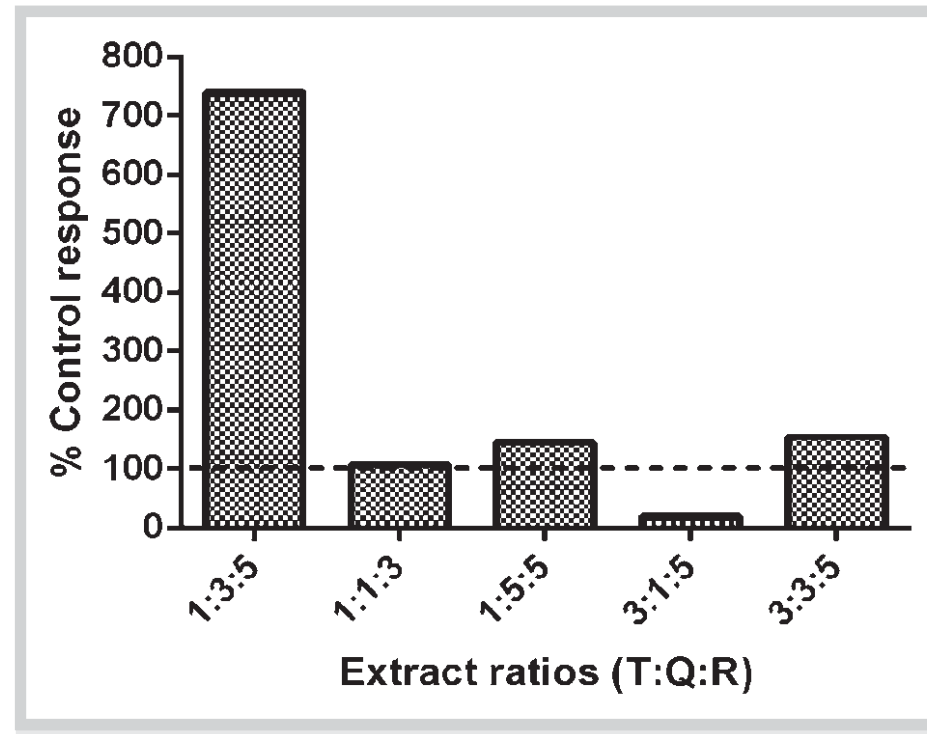
Aging underlies declining functional capacity and chronic disease



Phytochemicals influence molecular aging mechanisms with potential to promote healthy longevity



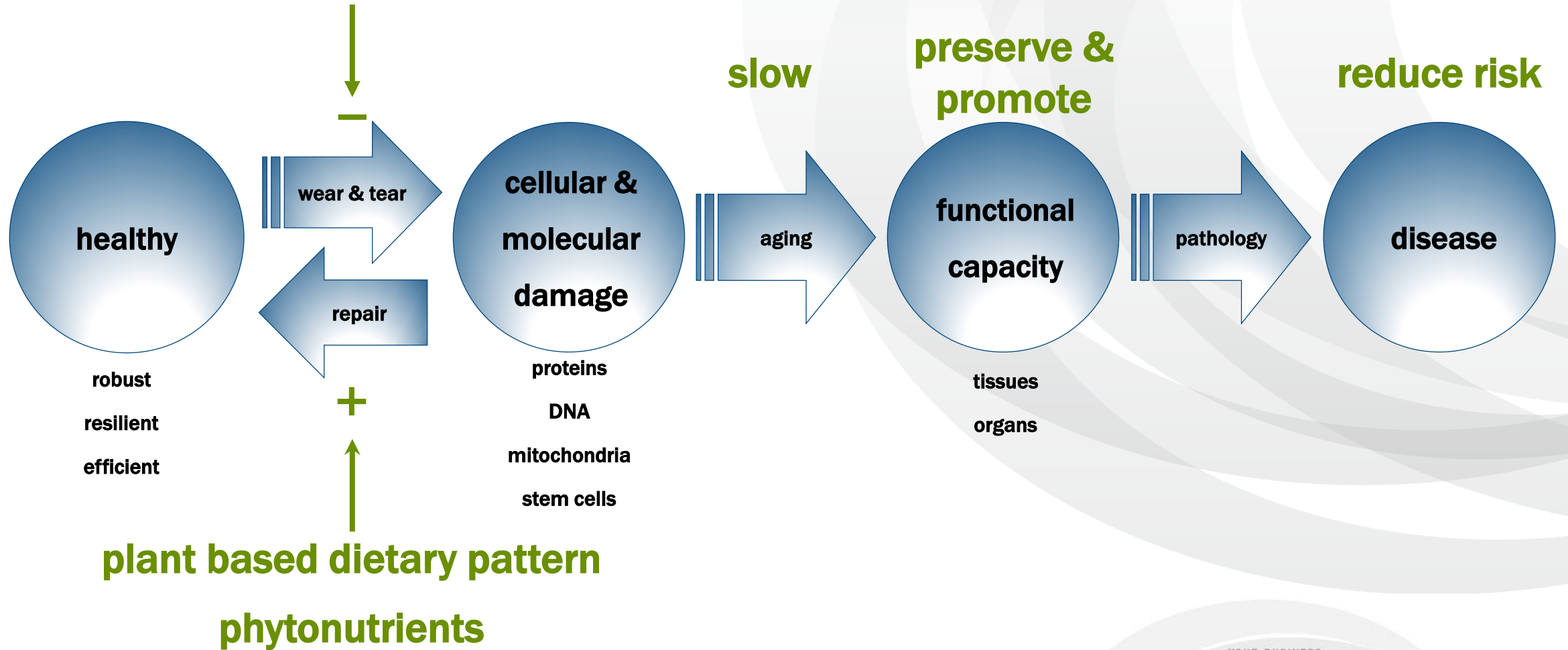
Synergistic Activation of the Nrf2- ARE Oxidative Stress Response Pathway by a Combination of Botanical Extracts



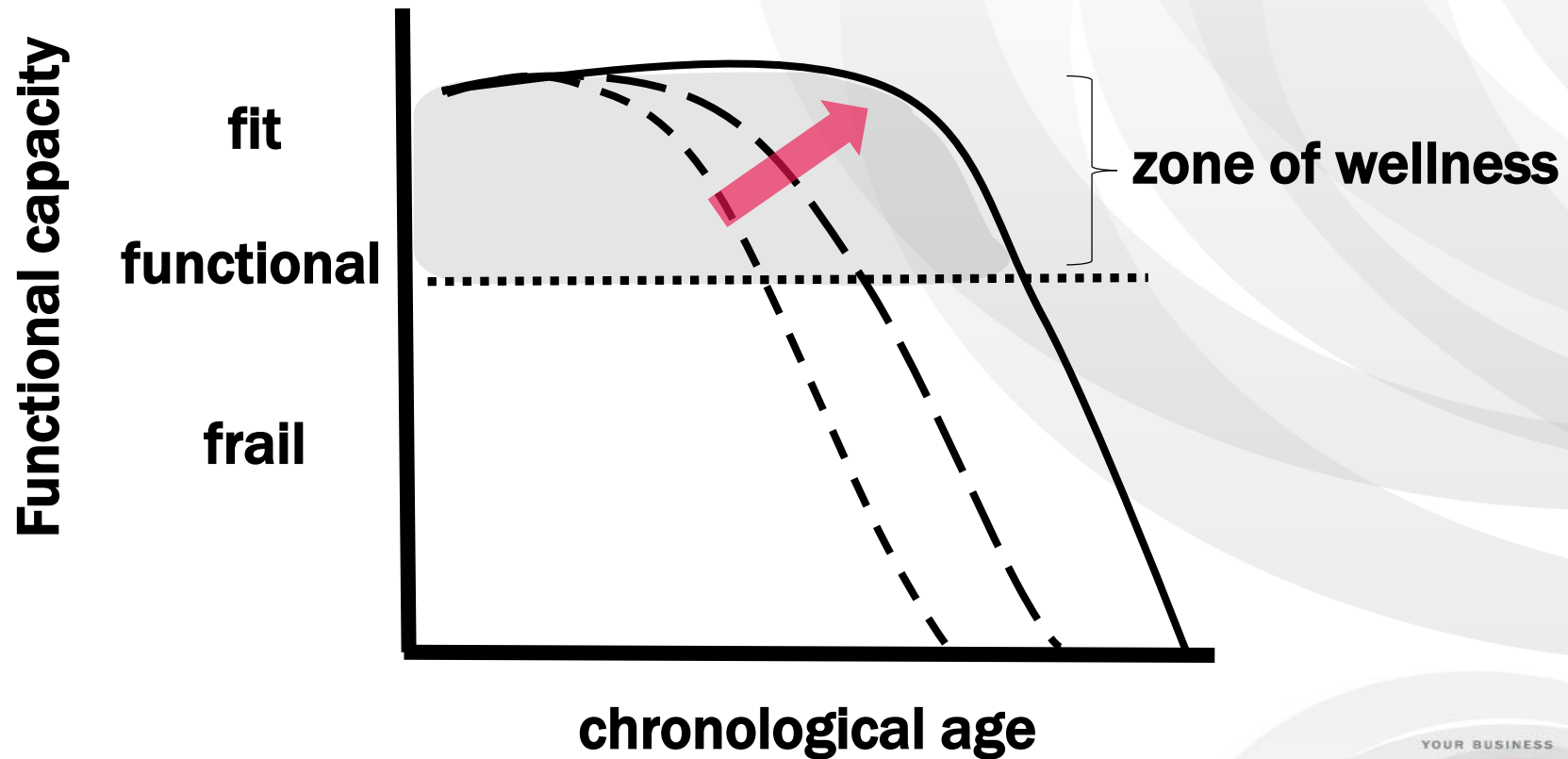
T: turmeric
Q: quercetin
R: rosemary

plant based dietary pattern

phytonutrients



Plant based dietary patterns decrease risk of chronic disease hold potential to promote and extend wellness



Considerations

- Plant food macro and micronutrient composition
- Dietary fiber
- Dietary patterns vs specific foods
- Physical activity
- Role of GI microbiome



What's needed to advance the field?


- Increased funding
- Dietary pattern assessment methods validation
- Short term wellness/healthy aging biomarkers
- Long term studies with wellness outcomes



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Preamble to the Constitution of the World Health Organization as adopted by the International Health Conference, New York, 19-22 June, 1946; signed on 22 July 1946 by the representatives of 61 States (Official Records of the World Health Organization, no. 2, p. 100) and entered into force on 7 April 1948.

