



# Network analysis in response to calorie restriction

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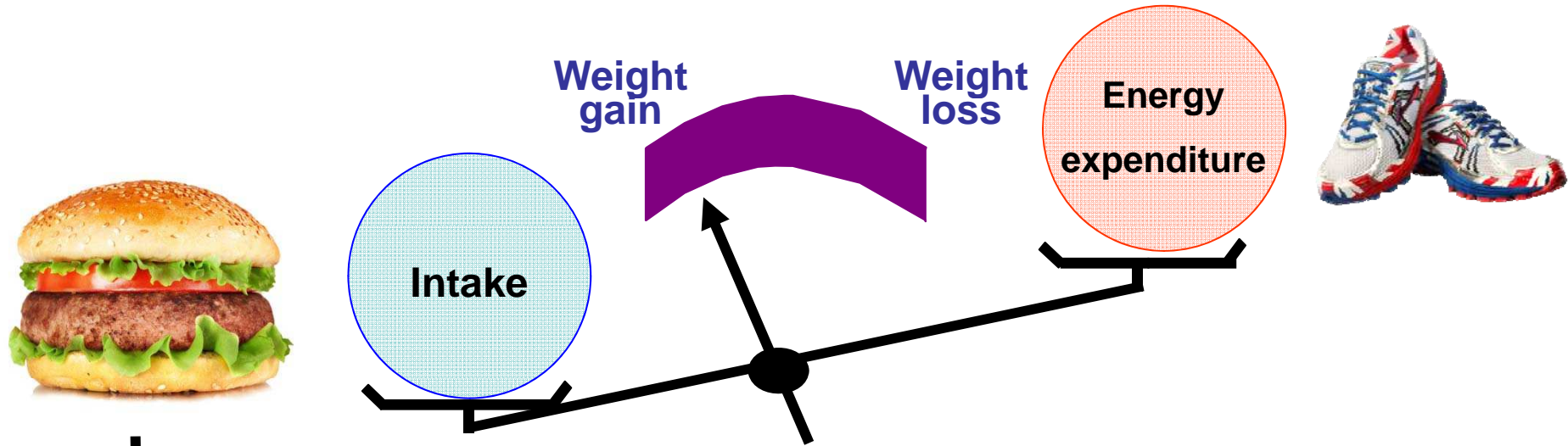
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# Maintenance of weight loss: an obstacle in successful treatment of obese individuals

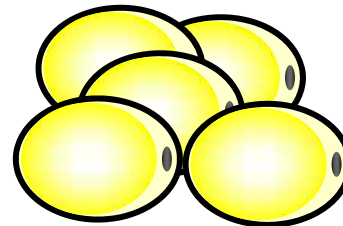


Overweight /obesity



Medical treatment of obesity: 80% failed after one year (*Wing RR, Am J Clin Nutr, 2005*): it doesn't work!

Surplus energy storage in adipose tissue

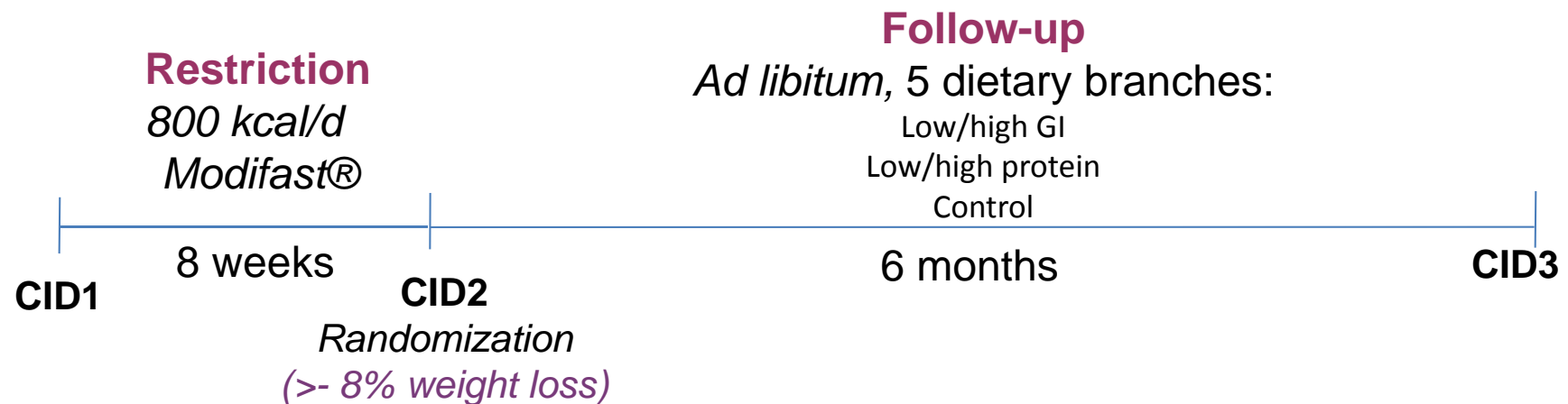


# Weight follow-up after energy restriction induced weight loss



Effect of glycemic index and protein content

EU project, 8 centres, 450 families



CID: « Clinical Intervention Day »

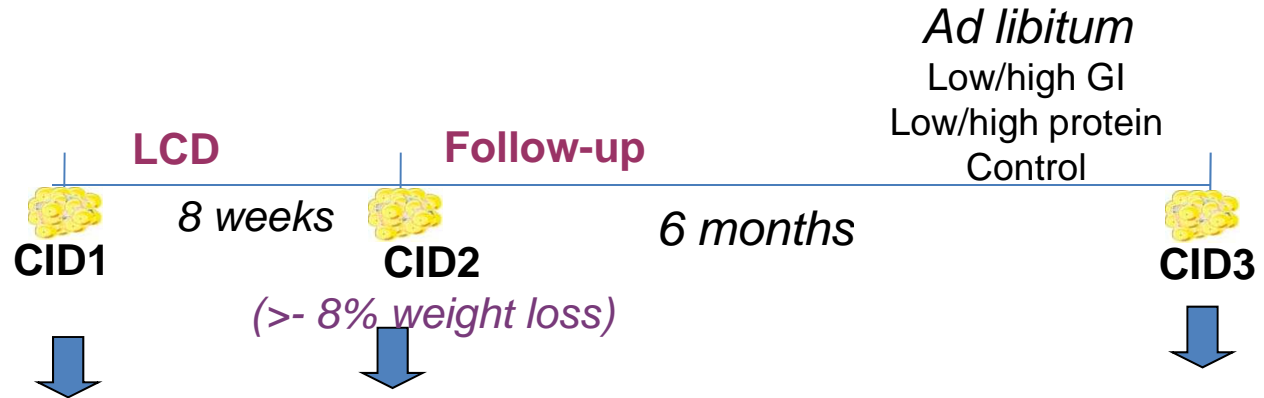
- Anthropometry
- Blood and urine sampling
- Adipose tissue biopsies



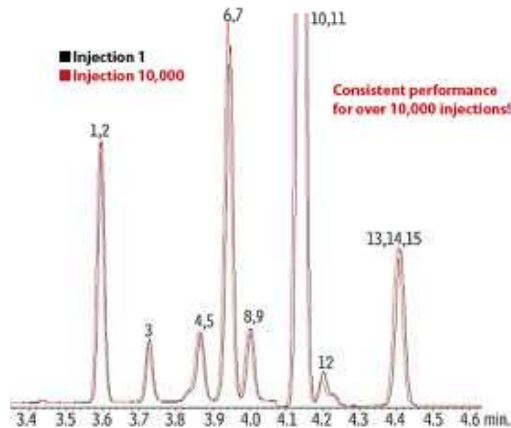
# 3 types of data in 135 women

## Bio-clinical data:

Body composition, RMR  
MetS, insulin sensitivity  
Plasma measurements



## Adipose tissue fatty acid composition



## 221 genes:

### Metabolism:

Glycolysis  
Citrate cycle

Lipogenesis, fatty acid transport

Immunity: chemokines, receptors,  
complement



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**Example:** co-expression networks built from microarray/RNAseq data (nodes = genes; edges = significant “direct links” between expressions of two genes)

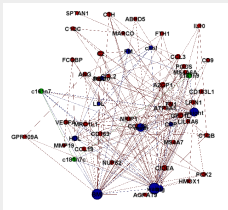


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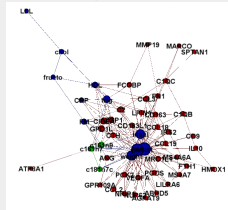
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Random positions



Positions aiming at representing connected nodes closer



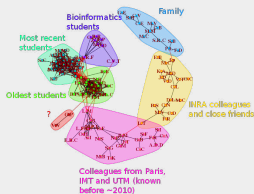


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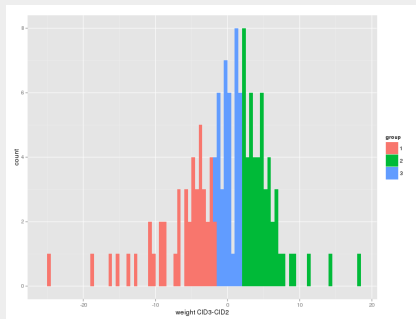
Correlations between gene expressions and between a gene expression and a fatty acid levels are not of the same order: inference method must be different **inside** the groups and **between** two groups.





## Data pre-processing

At CID3, individuals are **split into three groups**: weight loss, weight regain and stable weight (groups are not correlated to the diet group according to  $\chi^2$ -test).





Network inference

Clustering

Mining

3 intra-dataset networks  
 sparse partial correlation

merge into one  
 network

3 inter-dataset networks  
 rCCA

5 networks  
**CID1**      **CID2**  
**3×CID3**

Study/Compare clusters

Extract important nodes





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**Combination of the 6 informations:** tune the number of edges intra or inter-levels so that it is of the order of the number of nodes in the corresponding level(s)





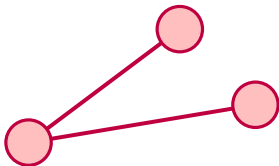
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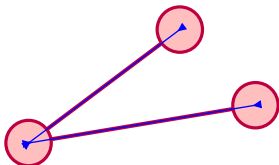






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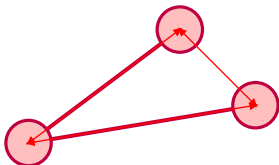
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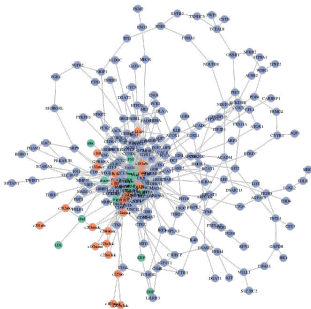
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**iterative** algorithm until stabilization of the vertex positions.



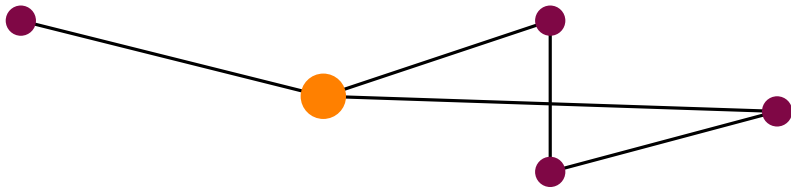


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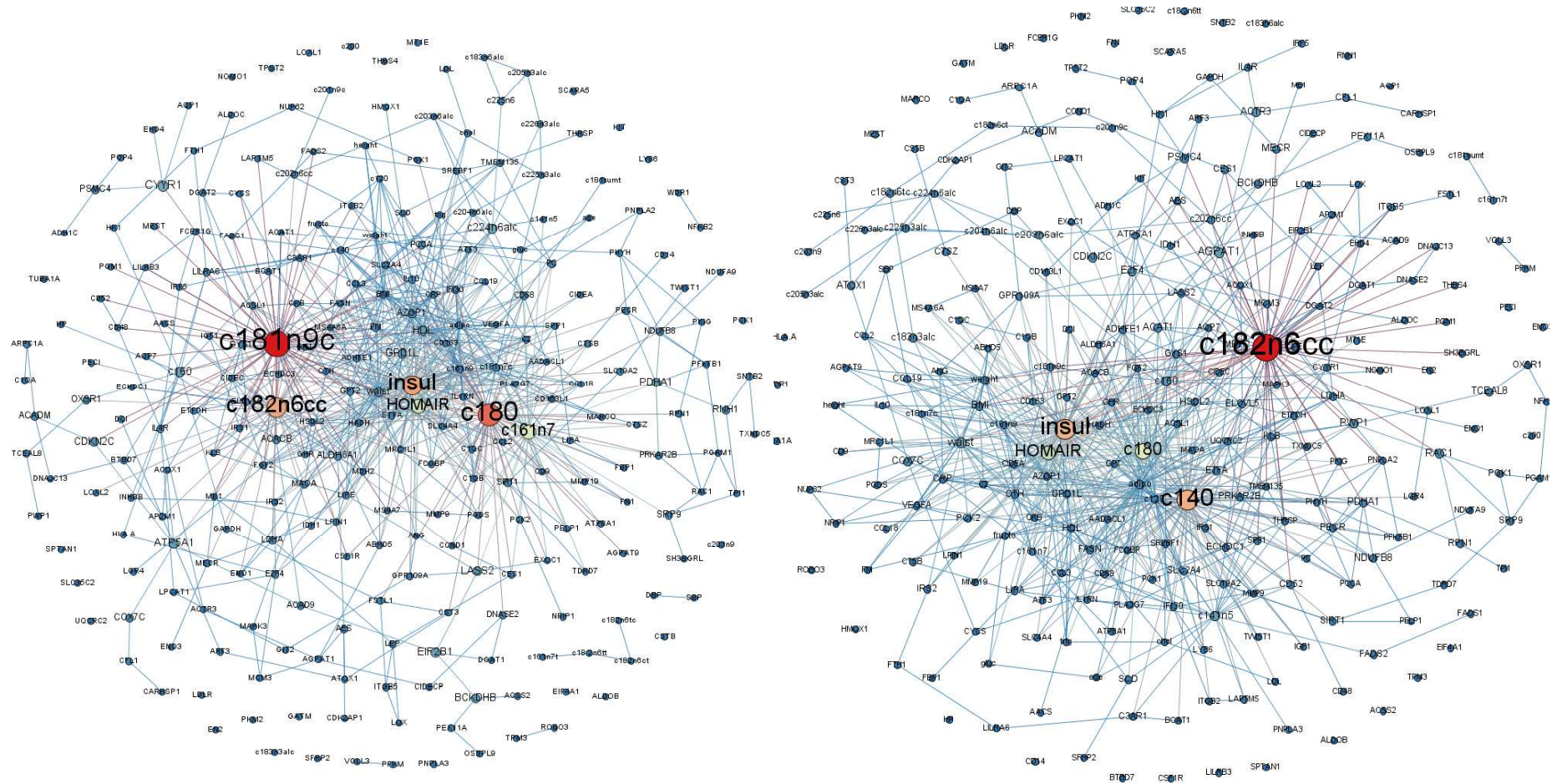
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- 2 **vertex betweenness**: number of shortest paths between all pairs of vertices that pass through the vertex. Betweenness is a centrality measure (vertices with a large betweenness that are the most likely to disconnect the network if removed).



The orange node's degree is equal to 2, its betweenness to 4.



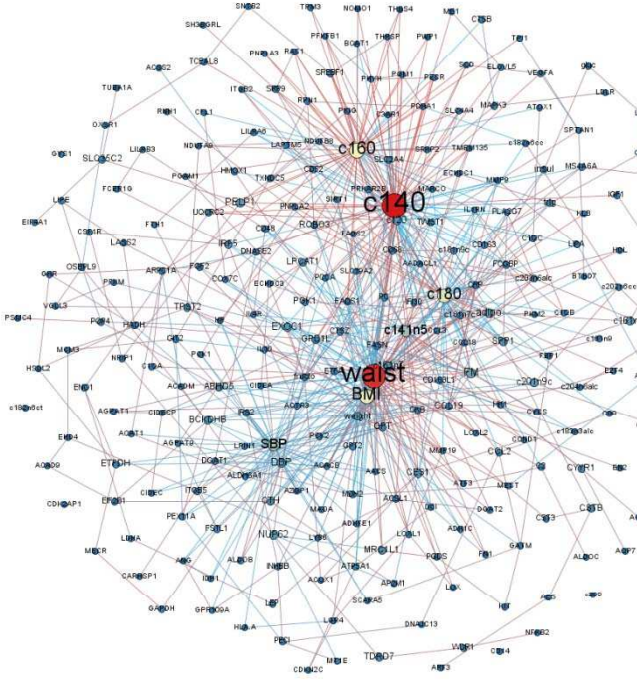
# Fatty acids are highest centrality hubs



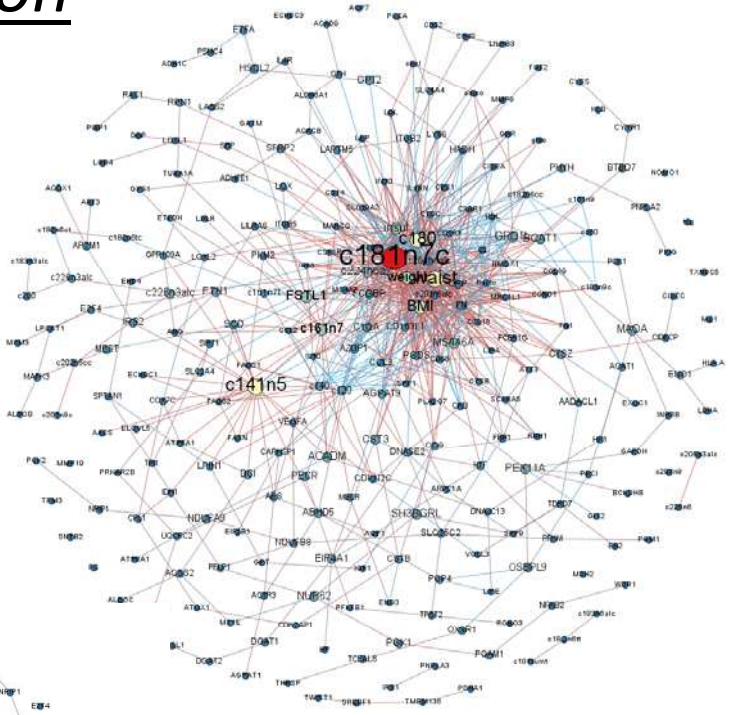
Baseline (CID1)

After restriction (CID2)

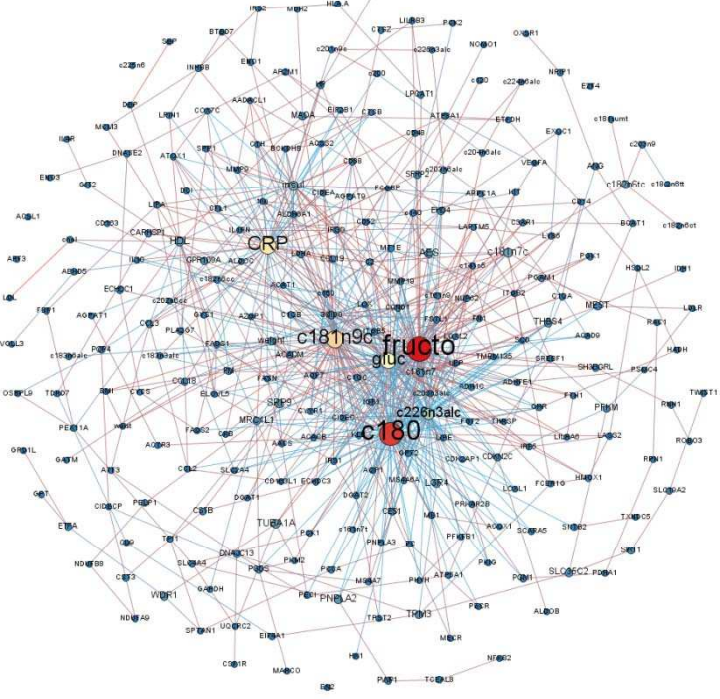
End of intervention  
(CID 3)



“Weight regain” group



“Weight loss” group



“Weight maintain” group



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Nodes were clustered using **modularity maximization** [[Newman and Girvan, 2004](#)] performed with a deterministic annealing algorithm as described in [[Reichardt and Bornholdt, 2006](#)] (after comparison of several approaches) and implemented in the function `spinglass.community` of the R package **igraph**.



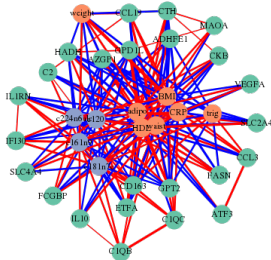
# Brief overview on results

5 networks inferred with 264 nodes each:

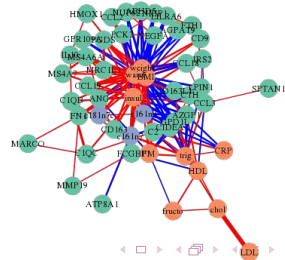
	CID1	CID2	CID3g1	CID3g2	CID3g3
size LCC	244	251	240	259	258
density	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%	2.3%
transitivity	17.2%	11.9%	21.6%	10.6%	10.4%
nb clusters	14 (2-52)	10 (4-52)	11 (2-46)	12 (2-51)	12 (3-54)

clusters were **visualized** and analyzed for **important node extraction**

CID 1 - Cluster 4

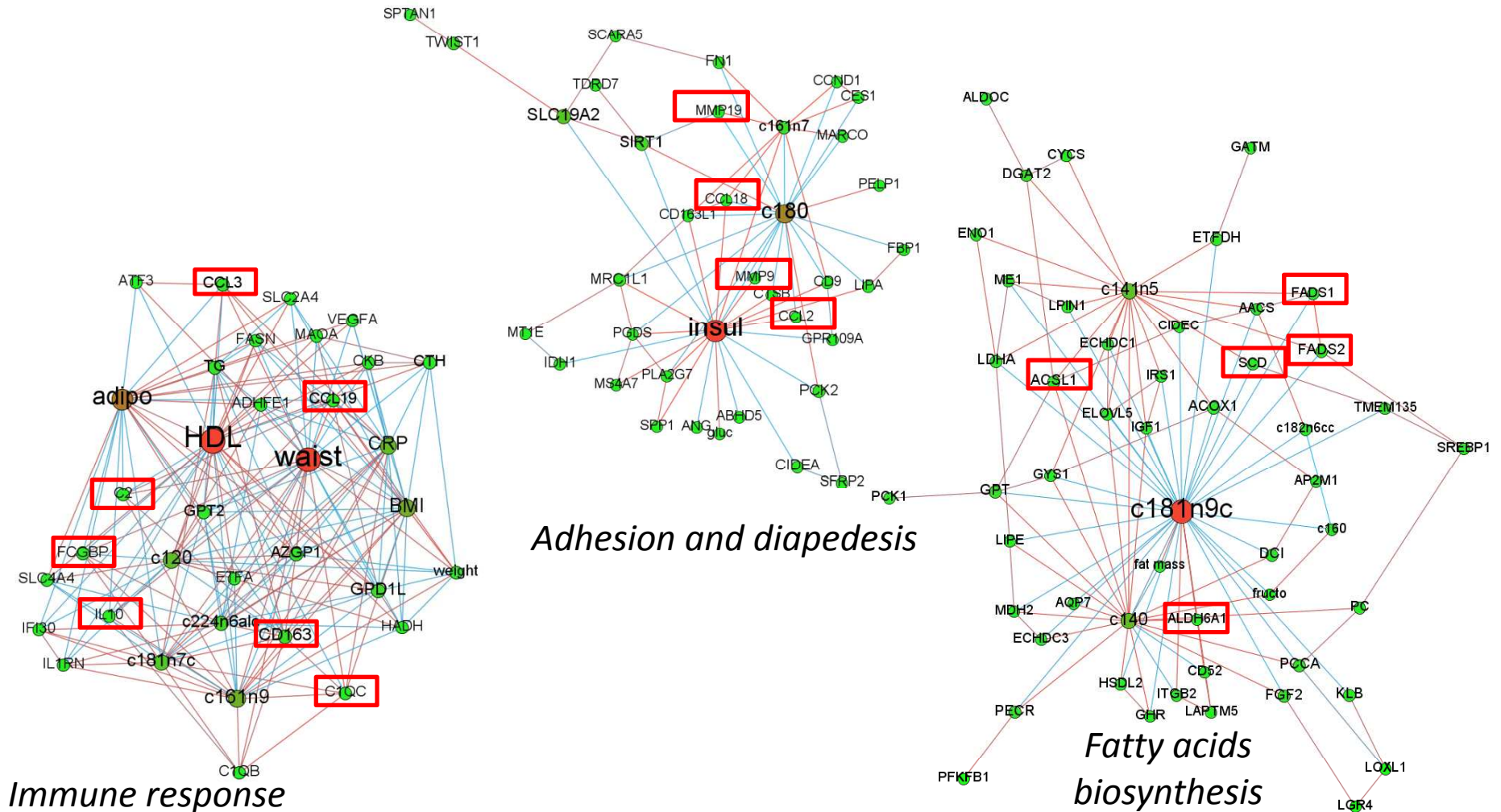


CID 2 - Cluster 5



# Spin glass vertexes classification

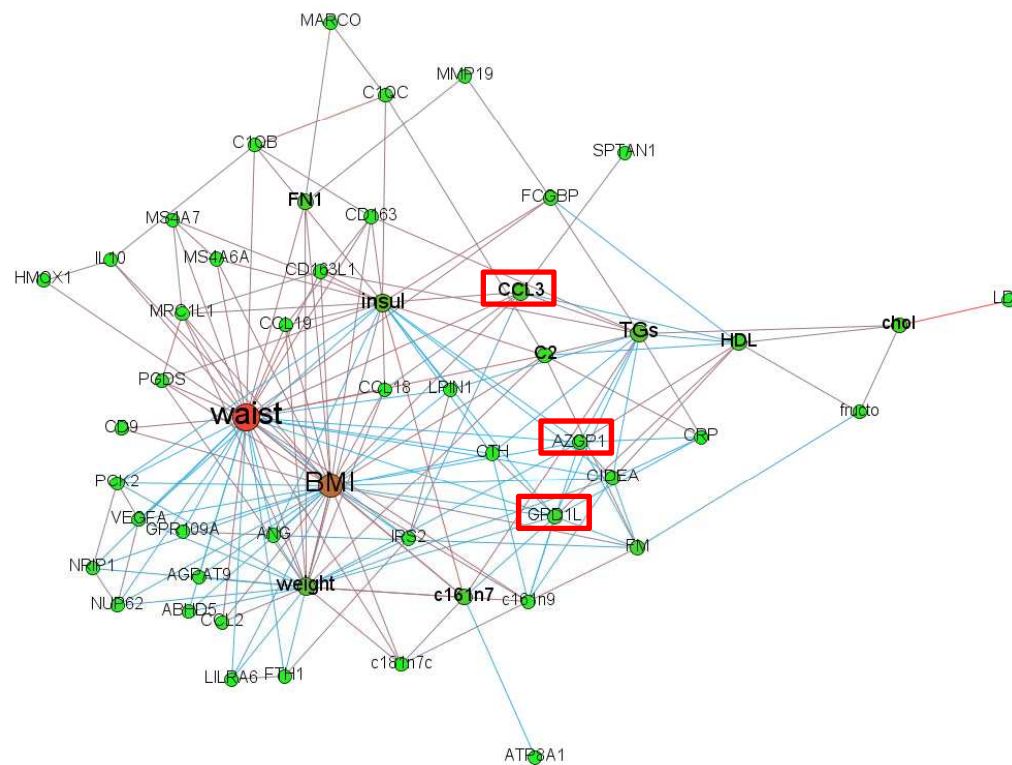
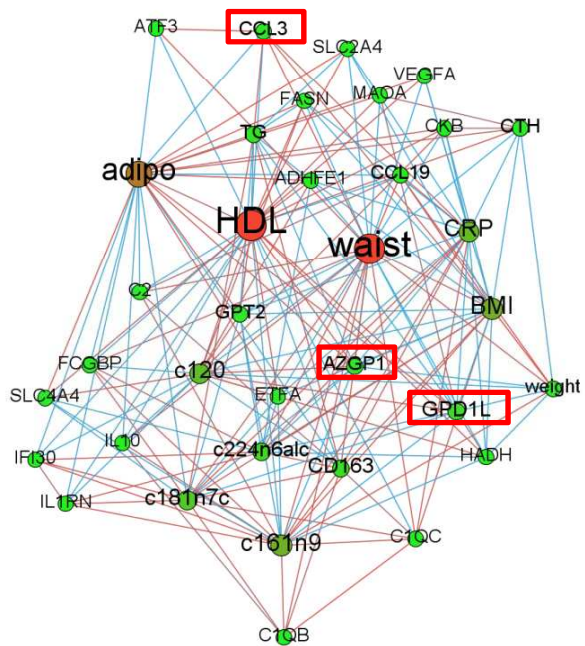
At Baseline: 14 clusters, 3 of them with at least 2 types of variables



# Waist circumference is correlated with metabolic syndrome transcripts independently of weight change

After restriction (CID 2)

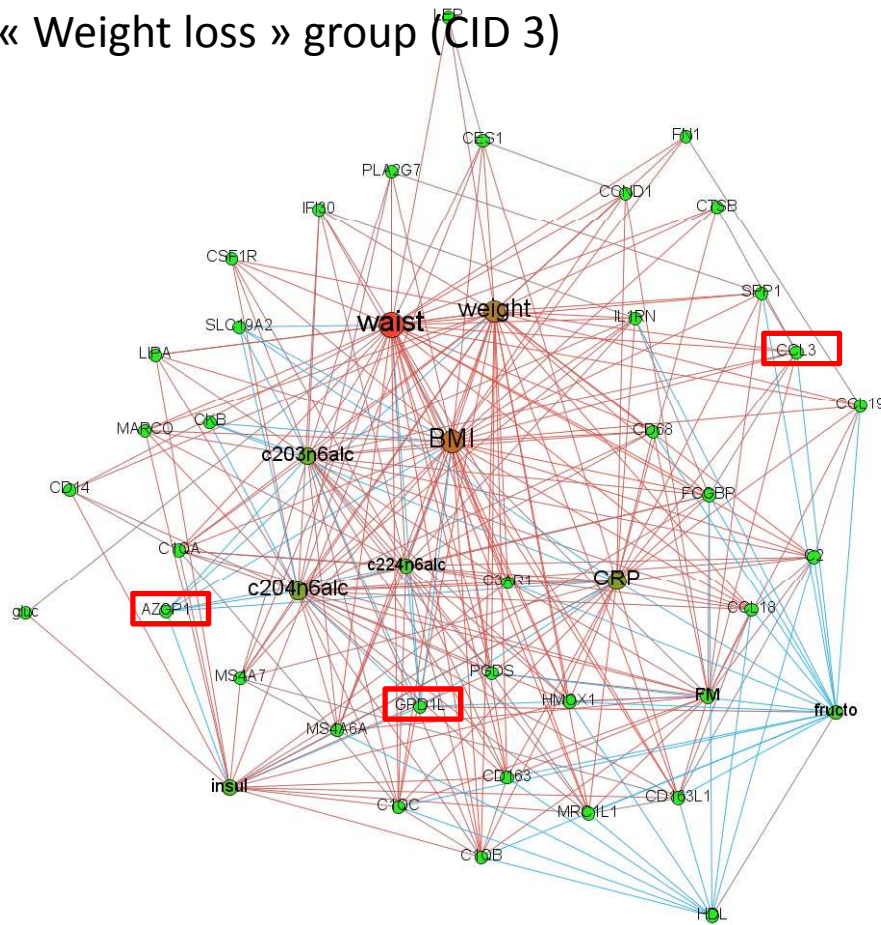
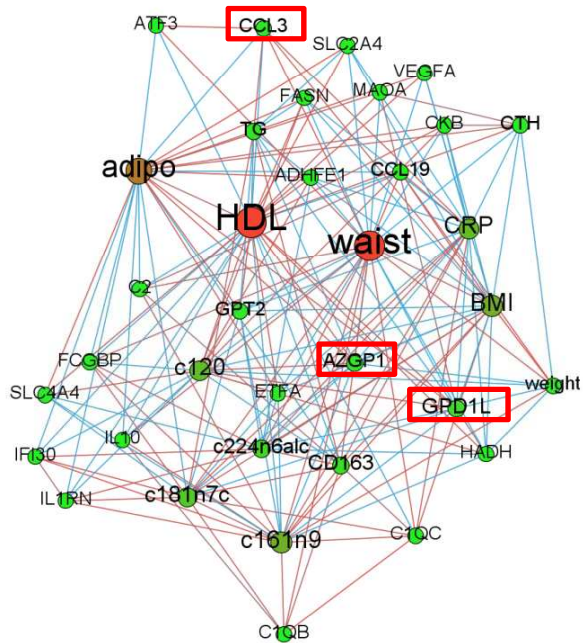
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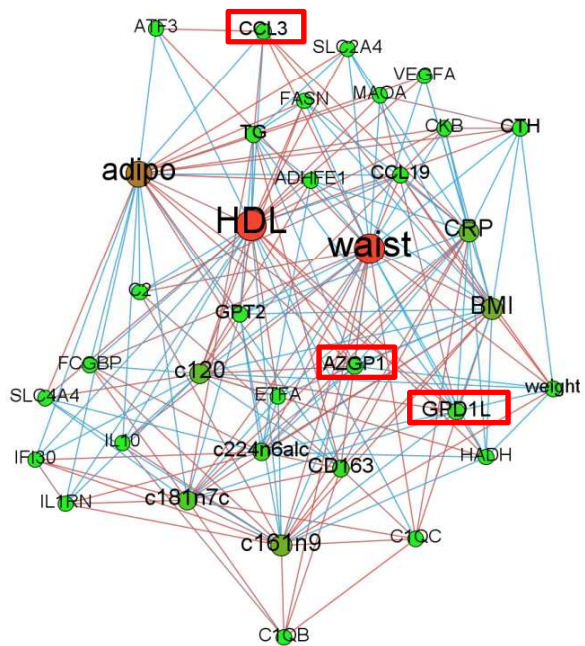
« Weight loss » group (CID 3)

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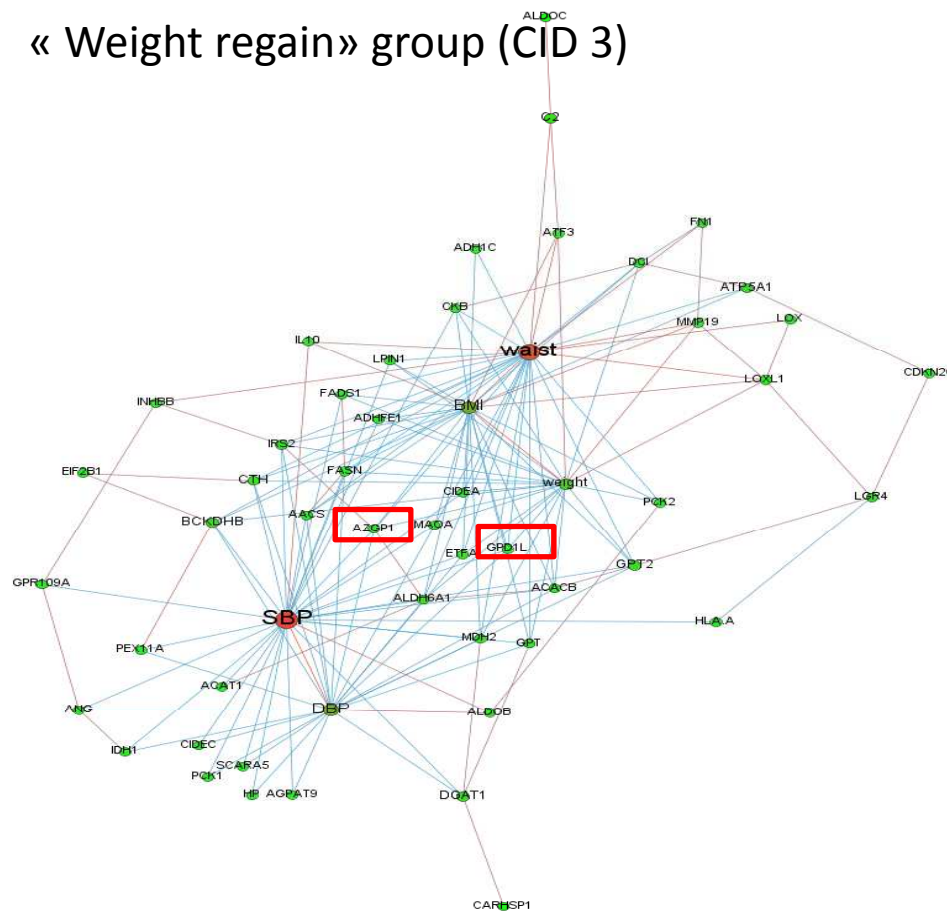


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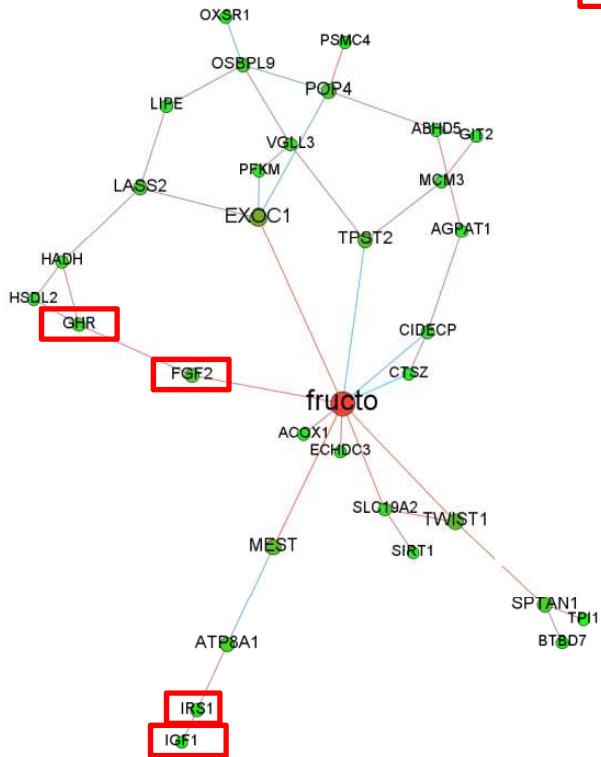
« Weight regain» group (CID 3)



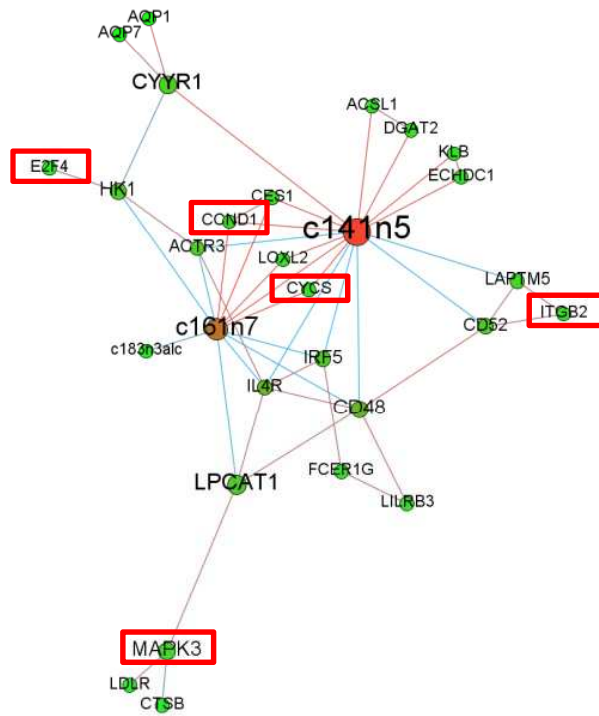
Increase in growth factors, angiogenesis and proliferation signaling in women regaining weight

End of intervention:

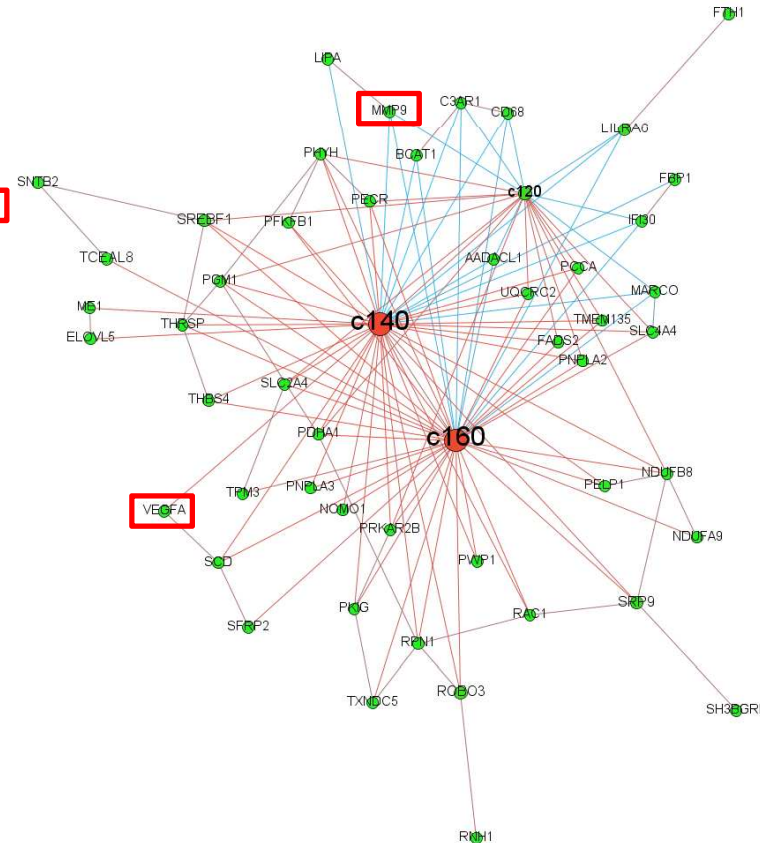
*Growth Hormone signaling*



*Cancer signal*

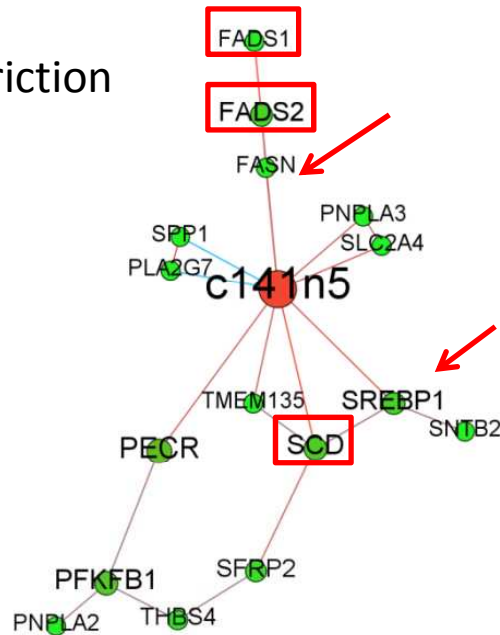


*Angiogenesis inhibition by TSP1*



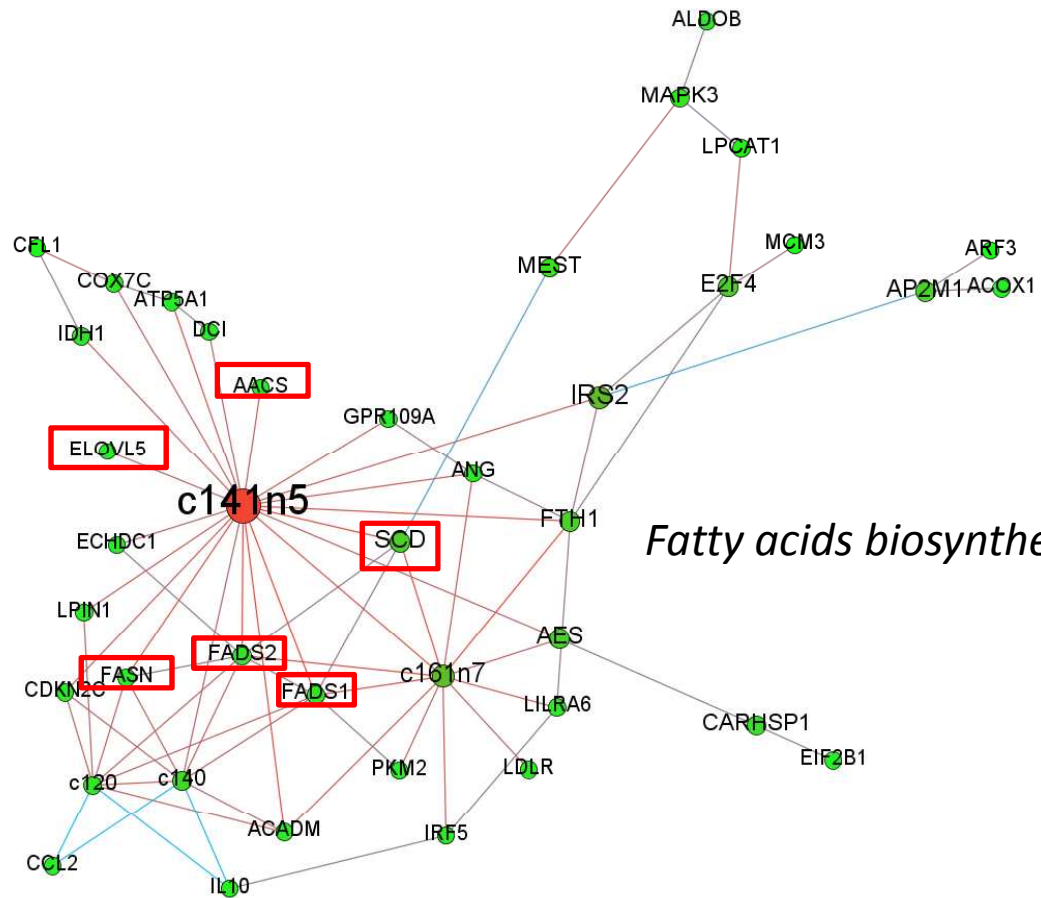
# Positive relationship between AT myristoleic acid content and de novo lipogenesis mRNAs in women losing weight

After restriction  
(CID 2)



*Fatty acids biosynthesis*

End of intervention, "weight loss" group



*Fatty acids biosynthesis*



## *In conclusion:*

- For the first time:
  - Integrated approach of 2 omics (from the same biopsy)
  - In adipose tissue
  - Of a large number of patients
  - In a longitudinal dietary intervention
  - Well characterized individuals
- Myristoleic acid as a main lipidic biomarkers for de novo lipogenesis: **unexpected, and quantitatively minor fatty acid in adipose tissue and plasma**
- This original approach authorizes new advances in obesity and insulin sensitivity patho-physiology understanding
- **Biostatistics post-doctoral position open!**



Thank you for your attention...



... questions?





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