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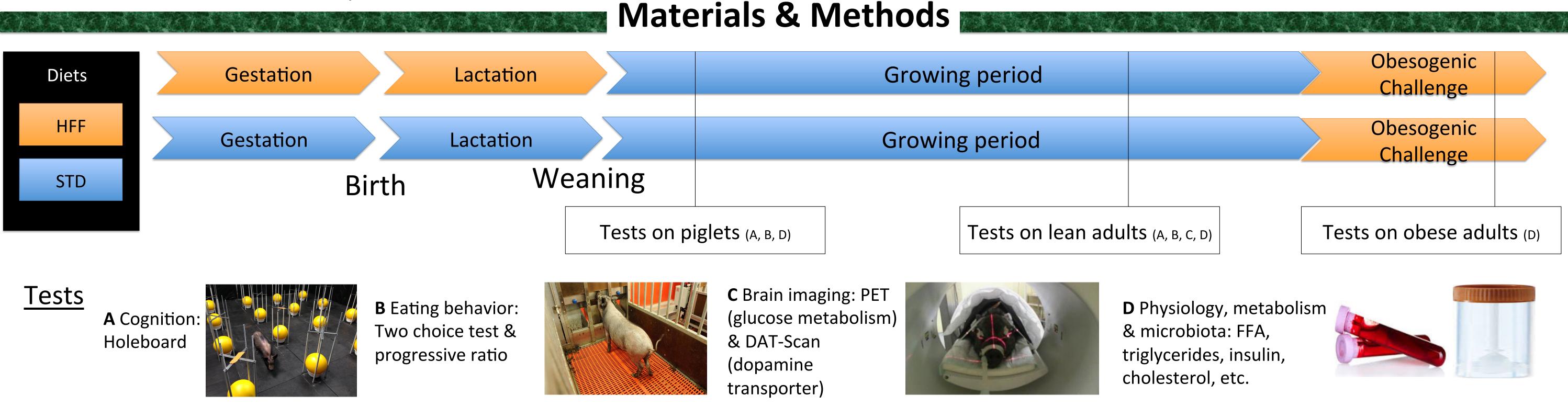
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Introduction

The concept of DOHaD suggests that perinatal nutrition have long term consequences, due to fetal programing. This study was designed to compare cognitive abilities, eating behavior, brain and metabolic processes of Yucatan minipigs exposed to a High Fat Fructose diet (HFF) with minipigs exposed to a standard diet (STD) during the perinatal period. This experiment started with eating behavior and cognitive tests on piglets after weaning. It showed that the offspring exposed early to HFF had better working and reference memories during the holeboard test, likely due to an increased motivation for the food rewards (Val-Laillet et al., 2016 in prep.), compared to piglets exposed to a standard diet (STD). HFF piglets had less microbiota activity (FFA) than STD. HFF also showed higher FFA and triglycerides levels than STD at weaning. The aims of the present work was to investigate some physiological and neurobehavioral responses of the same individuals at the adult age, before and/or after the induction of obesity.



Results

Eating behavior: During the progressive ratio training, HFF

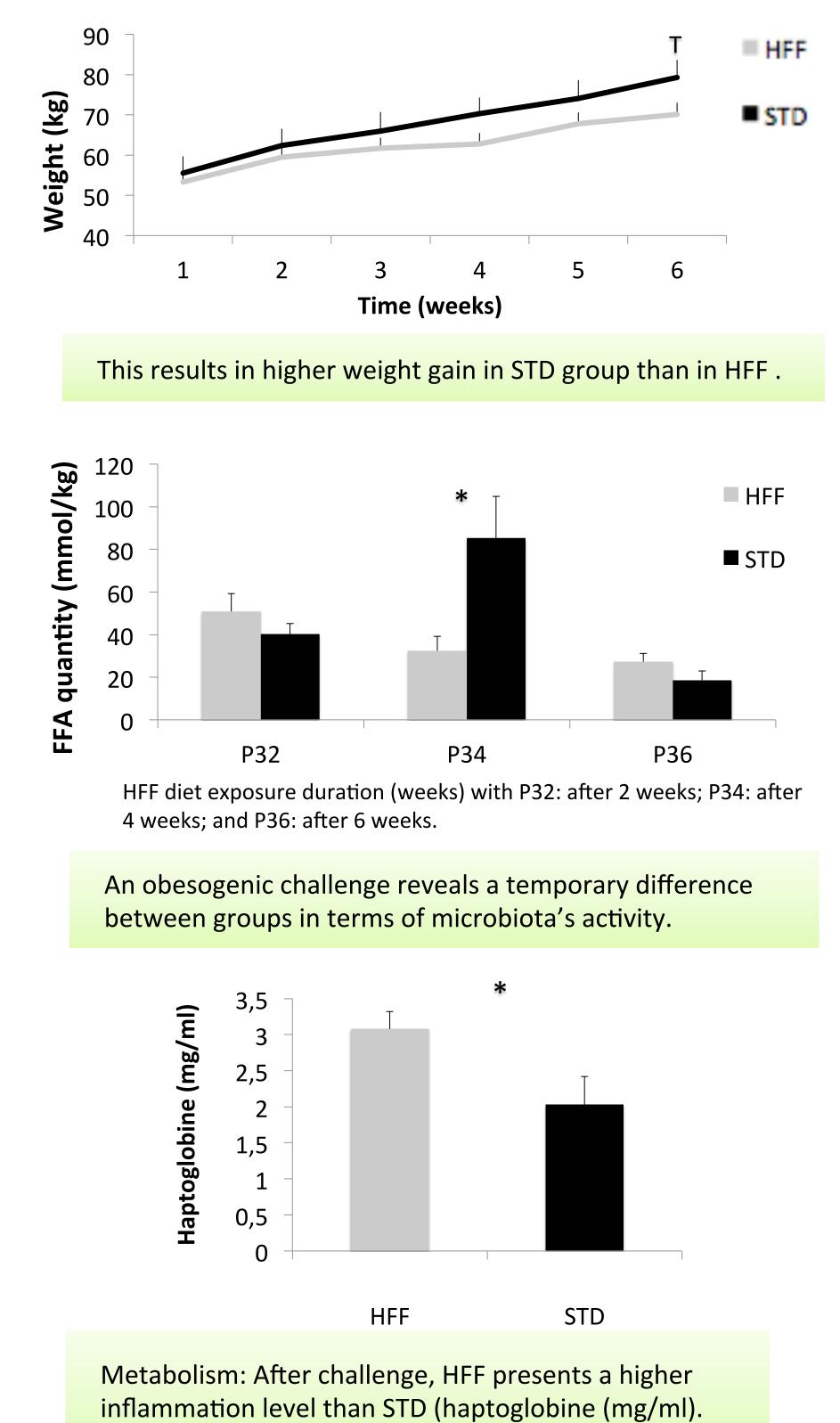
revealed a tendency to eat more than STD (W=112, p=0,067)

terol/Triglycerides (mmol/L) ∞ °

Test on lean adults 1123-Ioflupane binding on DAT / occipital C. HFF ■ STD 0,6 0,4 0,2 0 DAT-Scan brain imaging: There is less binding of dopamine in the HFF compared to STD group in the accumbens, putamen and hippocampus PFC & NAcc PET imaging: Basal brain activity is lower in the HFF than STD group in the prefrontal cortex & nucleus accumbens (t-value= 5.16 and 5.26 respectively, p=0.04) 0,6 Habituation Acquisition Reversal Holeboard: Contrary to what was observed in the young age, there is no difference in terms of cognitive abilities between the HFF (grey) and STD (black) groups at the adult age, in WM (upstrairs, full lines) and

RM (downstrairs, doted lines).

Glucose (mmol/L) HFF Metabolism: Before challenge, HFF showed higher triglycerides level (Cholesterol/triglycerides ratio), and glucose pic. Tests on obese adults Quantity ingested (kg) —HFF **—**STD 0,5 Time (weeks) Eating behavior & weight gain: Surprisingly, STD showed a tendency to eat more than HFF during Weeks 3 and 4 and significantly more



Discussion & prospects

the last week. (T: tendency).

A perinatal exposure to a maternal high-fat high-sugar diet modulates neuronal processes in the reward and cognitive systems, as well as metabolic impairments. Though, these effects at the brain level were not accompanied by behavioral modifications in the context of a balanced nutritional environment. However, our results suggest that the HFF group better coped with an unbalanced nutritional environment than the STD group regarding weight gain. Nevertheless, HFF showed more inflammation marker than STD. It could be interesting to perform microbiota analysis (16S) to precise FFA results, and assess behavioral and neuronal responses to the nutritional challenge.