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9. სტატიას თან უნდა ახლდეს: ა) დაწესებულების ან სამეცნიერო ხელმძღვანელის წარდგინება, დამოწმებული ხელმოწერითა და ბეჭდით; ბ) დარგის სპეციალისტის დამოწმებული რეცენზია, რომელშიც მითითებული იქნება საკითხის აქტუალობა, მასალის საკმაობა, მეთოდის სანდოობა, შედეგების სამეცნიერო-პრაქტიკული მნიშვნელობა.

10. სტატიის ბოლოს საჭიროა ყველა ავტორის ხელმოწერა, რომელთა რაოდენობა არ უნდა აღემატებოდეს 5-ს.

11. რედაქცია იტოვებს უფლებას შეასწოროს სტატია. ტექსტზე მუშაობა და შეჯერება ხდება საავტორო ორიგინალის მიხედვით.

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აღნიშნული წესების დარღვევის შემთხვევაში სტატიები არ განიხილება.

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UNDERSTANDING THE ADAPTATION AND SENSITIVITY OF THE MICROBIOME: MICROBIAL RESILIENT AND HUMAN WELL-BEING

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Abstract.

Aim of the study: The term microbiome describes the assortment of microbes that dwell in and on a person's body, particularly in the gut, comprising fungi, bacteria, infectious agents and additional microbes. According to research, numerous elements of human well-being, such as digestion, immunological response and psychological well-being, have been linked to the microbiome. Preserving human wellness requires knowledge of the microbiome's stability and how it reacts to perturbations.

Material and Method: According to preliminary research, adults' microbial ecosystems are considered stable with no signs of significant disturbances. This stability is not preserved by inertia and the system's interaction with restorative forces keeps the processes stable. Short antibiotic doses can result in quick and substantial microbiome alterations. However, there is confirmation that the taxonomic structure of the microbiome has at least recovered after such disruptions. The effect of antibiotics is individualized and can be altered by earlier exposure to a similar drug, which is a crucial aspect to remember. These results suggest that the individual's microbiome has adaptable qualities.

Result: Examining the microbiome's reactions to perturbations might be helpful in the prediction of potential instabilities and illness by revealing important features of function, microbial connections, and important species in the native microbiota.

Conclusion: This information can benefit the management of the individual microbial community and the promotion of better health conditions.

Key words. Microbiome, human wellness, stability, sensitivity, microbial ecosystems.

Introduction.

Due to the significant decrease in cost and increase in Deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) sequenced resolution in the past few years, molecular techniques are used to explain the diversity of microbial life associated with the species of eukaryotic organisms and environments [1]. Due to its affluent microbial population, aptitude for metabolic activity and capacity for transplantation, the human intestinal microbiota is acknowledged as an organ. Our understanding of gut microbiota has changed due to molecular ecology, which focuses on 16S ribosomal DNA (rDNA) based techniques. It has been discovered that the predominant human gut microbiota contains many uncultured species [2].

The human microbiome helps to regulate homeostasis in a variety of body tissues, but even though the relationship between humans and their microbiota as a whole can be viewed as a mutuality symbiosis, eubiotics means that an average balance of gut bacteria might become out of whack, which can lead to the appearance of a range of long-term illnesses with underlying chronic inflammation [3].

The concept of the microbiome has gained broad embrace, it is known that every living thing with multiple cells connects to a wide range of protists, bacteria, viruses, fungi, and different microorganisms, which add to the biology of their hosts and have an impact on their physiology, development and fitness [4]. The preponderance of host DNA in entire metagenome analyses of human samples is a significant technical hurdle. According to information from the Human Microbiome Project (HMP), the percentage of human DNA varies depending on the body place and sample type. While fewer than 10% of human DNA can be found in feces samples, more than 90% of human-aligned readings can be found in materials like genital wipes, oral mucous membranes, salivary glands, and coughs [5]. To taint the beverages, microbial growth must reach a specific level, such as 105 to 106 cells/ml. In addition to the organism's development, secondary compounds from the microbe will cause indirect spoiling. If the raw materials are polluted, the product will spoil, the production process will fail, more foam will be produced, and the flavors will be lost [6]. The study [7] examines the limitations of present knowledge, the possibility of researching adaptation in the microbiome and techniques for identifying recent adaptive evolution. The diversity of within-person adaptable alterations found in the gut microbiota of humans can impact mental health, food metabolic rate and immune function. These alterations in complex human-associated microbiomes have received little attention. The papers [8] analyze the effects of individual heat sensitivity (IH) and heat stress (HS) on the biochemical and microbiological makeup of dairy cows. According to the findings, HS and IH raise the body's core temperature, raise plasma levels of cytokines and cortical and lower levels of milk. Cows with a high tolerance to heat have activated metabolic pathways and neurodegenerative disease pathways that are downregulated. It argues that the HS environment alters biological characteristics and inflammatory cytokines, underscoring the role of the connection between the stomach and cortex in dairy cows.

The study [10] looks into how denitrifying woodchip bioreactors (WBR) can lower the pollution of nitrates in

irrigation draining water. It postulates that seasonal variations and adaptations, possibly with bioaugmentation, can enhance populations of denitrifying bacteria acclimating to cold environments. It was found that the WBR microbiomes' increased denitrifying population had promised for NO3 take out at temperatures colder than zero degrees, which could be enhanced by the presence of neutralizing microorganisms that are habituated to low temperatures.

The paper [11] provides databases and metagenomic tools to explore antibiotic susceptibility in human stomach metagenomes, supporting surveillance of patients, improved antimicrobial relaxing methods and custom therapeutic approaches. The battle against bacterial infections and the prevention of malnutrition are two critical ways that antibiotics contribute to human health.

The variety of the gut's genomic and phylogenetic composition can change due to their exposure to the human heart, perhaps resulting in antibiotic resistance. The paper [12] analyzed symmorphosis theory, which postulates that animal physiological systems are regulated to satisfy their functional requirements, which impacts nutrition and metabolism. This idea can be used to study host-microbe interactions, considering both collaborative and outsourced tasks. Despite objections, the work offers ways to put these wild theories to the test to learn more about whether hosts evolve in response to their microbial populations. The paper [13] examines the effects of seasonal gut microbiome changes on wild animal growth and host-microbe interactions. The gut microbiome's features alter with host diet changes, but its impacts are still unknown. The season for shoot-eating bacteria Mycobacterium butyricum was more common than the season for leaf-eating bacteria, according to a study involving fecal microbiota transplantation from giant pandas. This increased the host body mass to cause development and fat storage in mice receiving transplants of shoot-eating bacteria. In the study [14], fecal samples from 33 sympatric large herbivore species in a semiarid East African savanna were examined for plant and bacterial DNA. It was discovered that diet composition had a moderate correlation with the microbiome composition, while phylogenetic relatedness predicted it. Except for kudu, dietary variety did not expect the diversity of the microbiomes within the species. The diet-microbiome turnover was higher in domesticated species than in wild ones. They examined male rodents and it was shown that the microbiome's volatility was linked to the stress response's readouts, including behavior and the corticosterone response. By highlighting how stress affects the evolving microbiota, this work stresses the importance of including volatility in future microbiome investigations. The community of microbes in the intestines of Shetland and Jersey cows has been studied [15] under regular and heat-stress conditions. The results show Holstein cows had higher respiration rates and rectal temperatures during heat stress. In contrast, a greater share of genes connected to metabolic processes and energy production is found in Jersey cows. According to the linear discriminant analysis results, Holstein cows have six taxa, while Jersey cows have 29 taxa, demonstrating that the two breeds' rumen processes differ. According to the study, there have been significant changes in the morphology and active trait abundance of rumen bacteria, which could explain why jersey cows respond better to heat stress. In an attempt to comprehend these intricate linkages, the paper [16] looks at the Daphnia microbiome, its function in fitness and the associations with the host microbiota regarding biodiversity and genetics. Healthy ecosystems depend on microbiomes for recycling minerals, drug synthesis and trash digestion. They create various animal communities, defending hosts against diseases and supplying vital nutrients. The microbiome is influenced by the host's genetics and environment.

The main objective of the study is present-day examination of the microbiome of humans uses speculation from various fields, including ecosystems, demographics, the biological sciences, engineering, natural systems, and microbial habitats, to name a few.

Factors of Diversity in the Human Microbiome's Structure and Operation.

An essential aspect of human health, the microbiome is altered by many variables, including habitat, genetic makeup, and time. Habitat refers to the anatomical parts of the human body, whereas genetic background is related to the patient's genetic composition. The microbiomes of twins from identical and non-twin siblings are comparable to twins. Antigen, nutrition, chemical exposures, and health state are biological variables affecting the microbiome's composition and activity. Another important consideration in determining the makeup and function of the microbiome is time, especially in the early stages of life or in newly established environments [17]. The early microbial communities of the human body are dramatic, fierce, and homogeneous, the main characteristics of a child's microbiome are formed after 1-3 years of age. However, there are essentials, such as how assembly patterns might dictate the composition, functionality of microbial communities, as well as the significance of deterministic and stochastic mechanisms in comprehending microbiome traits. Stability and resilience to perturbations are critical factors for the human microbiome. In the case of ecology, it is essential to understand the way that changes occur, how long they last and what effects they have on the host [18].

Ecosystems' resilience and stability.

When the 20th century was halfway through, environmental stability and resilience were addressed, with varying definitions depending on the situation. In 1958, Eldon identified various sustainability-related factors, including population fluctuations, population recovery, ease of invasion and invasion-related consequences. Bioinformatics and Integrative Omics in Microbiome (BIMM) defined an ecosystem as stable if the key variables return to equilibrium values following displacement, resilient if these variables take a short time to return to their equilibrium values following removal and resilient if they persist in their preset values for key system variables, resist change in the services it provides, or with limited variability for crucial system parameters over time. The concept of environmental resilience was first discussed by Holling, who emphasized the importance of establishing a range of circumstances under which a system can regain its pre-disruption equilibrium [19]. Elasticity, amplitude, community member growth rates, member interactions and nutrient availability are the ways to measure resilience. These concepts and terminology can be used

to understand human health and disease in environments with active native microbial populations. Ecological equilibrium and resilience are represented in tangible terms in a notional stability landscape, whereby civilization is shown as a ball resting on a terrestrial surface (Figure 1). In Holling's opinion, environmental changes can transform the topography, produce unimagined fixed levels, or devalue a community's standing, making it more desirable to relocate to another basin. The degree of social complexity, the particular social service that are evaluated, yet the spatial and temporal criteria employed all influence resilience as well as stability assessments [20].

An ecosystem (portrayed by the globe) might become less robust and drawn to a new steady state or phase as a result of external pressures and internal changes to the terrain. The topography of a particular human habitat can be helpful in the treatment of patients since it indicates the state of the environment.

The Interruption Ecology.

Natural communities experience significant spatial and temporal diversity due to disturbance, which drives the selection of specific life history variables. It is described as an event or process that causes sudden structural changes in the social system and impacts system-wide activities. Disruption is the killing, displacing, or injuring one or more individuals in a unique, punctuated way that allows others to settle. As history repeats itself with the same intensity and duration, society will adjust to an evolved time frame and embody the lessons learned in its form and function. The size of the disturbed area and the amplitude, frequency, predictability and duration of each disturbance event are among the elements of the disturbance that must be understood to comprehend the effect. The disturbance intensity and frequency are the most critical factors. Traditional ecological research has demonstrated that the diversity of an ecosystem's species increases at moderate levels of disturbance [21]. Collaborative disturbances, or combinations of disorders coinciding in space and time, have unexpected effects on ecosystems. Compared to non-human related phenomena, human activities in the external environment, such as land use, are considered to have a significant impact on macro-species and their ecosystems. The results of disturbances caused by microbial species and humans in the indoor environment have received less attention. Disruption-based controlled research brings to light the parts of an elaborate ecosystem that are not well known. Species that are low in equilibrium, undisturbed conditions are more likely to occur during or after a disturbance and biases between community members and interactions between species can be detected and documented. These kinds of studies highlight the characteristics of social resilience and stability [22].

Antimicrobials as a Source of Issue.

Most studies have focused on the formation of species and strains of resistance. However, the use of antibiotics in high doses and concentrations has become commonplace. Some research has examined the harmful effects of antibiotics on the general makeup and characteristics of theanimal's native microbiome in specific individuals. The potential confounding impacts of underlying an issue are health conditions that affect the microbiota. In studies of patients treated with antibiotics with clinical grounds for using antibiotics. Healthy adult volunteers were administered a 5-day pulse of ciprofloxacin using an observation program involving bowel movements on monthly, frequent, and quarterly stool specimens for two months before exposure, as opposed to six months after exposure. A 16s rDNA hypervariable region pyro sequencing testing has been conducted to determine the inner samples' taxonomic makeup. The key findings of those investigations show that amoxicillin exposure for five days promotes a drastic decrease in variety at the end of the time frame of direction and a significant shift in one-third to half of all categorizations. Members of the species Firmicutes Ruminococcaceae and Lachnospiraceae and the phylum Baceroidetes are among the most affected genera. Most strains returned to their pre-exposure abundance levels two weeks after exposure. Outcomes are determined by the Bray-Curtis dissimilarity, a single ecological distance measure. See the below figures (Figure 2 to 4) [23].

Bray-Curtis environmental distance measurements evaluate the difference over time of the penultimate pre-ciprofloxacin collection from every additional sample that belongs to the same person. Before each of the two 5-day courses of doxycycline, there is a different recovery of the bacterial community and relative constancy, in each patient, A, B and C the second antibiotic courses have a cascading effect.

Each person's fecal microbiome's taxonomic makeup was confirmed. However, it has changed since the start of this investigation. Currently under scrutiny are relationships between operational capacity, resistance and evidence of species-species connections in acoustic sequencing information gathered from several of these animals. During longitudinal searches, the

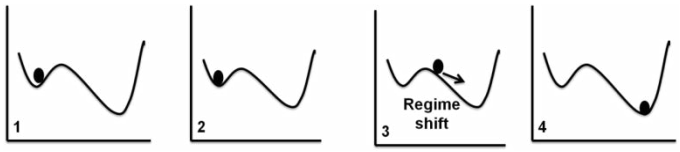

Figure 1. *Multiple stable levels or policies, or basins of attraction, in a stable ecosystem.*

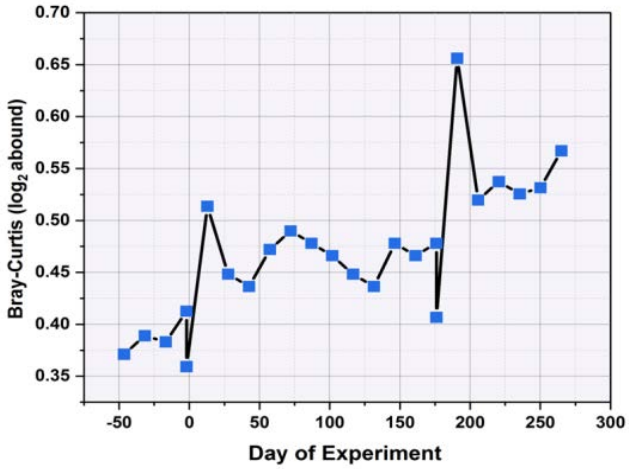

Figure 2. *Individual response of the clone A.*

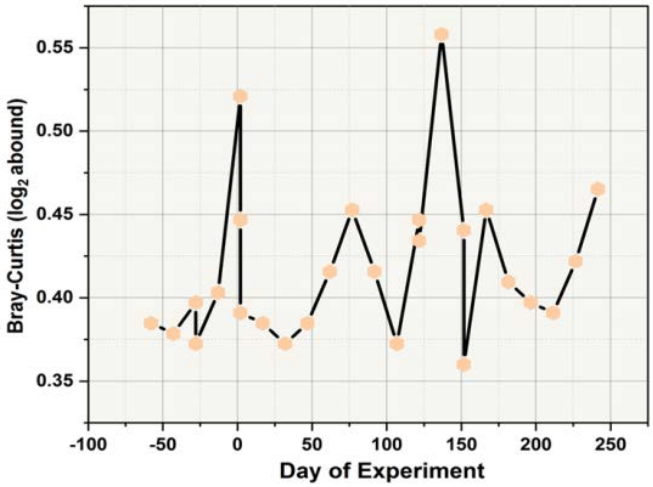

Figure 3. *Individual response of the clone B.*

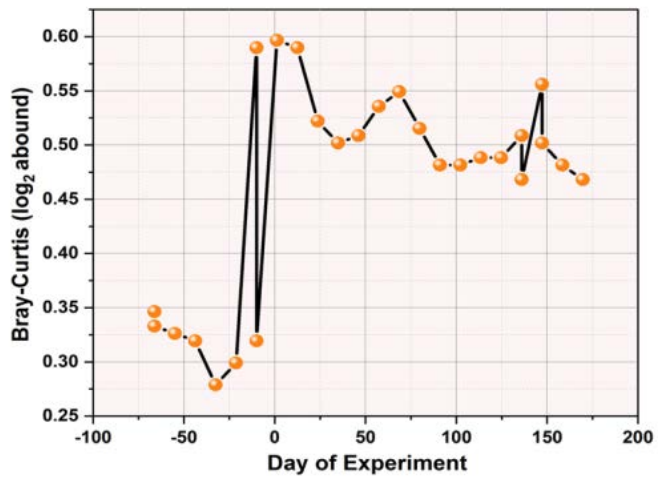

Figure 4. *Individual response of the clone C.*

human microbiome might offer information about resilience and homeostasis, community members' capacity to compensate for lost skills and the potential significance of species-species interactions. This study and others support the hypothesis that direct and indirect pathways contribute to antibiotic resistance. Identifying the human microbiome's resilience before a shock or restoring these features to ecosystems that have been damaged holds great promise for improving health from both a therapeutic and translational approach [24].

The Assurance Premise and Biodiversity.

Environmental sustainability has been debated since the early 20th century, yet both theoretical and experimental evidence supports this claim. Early research in Tanzania and Kenya showed that the diversity of plant communities confirms ecological functional characteristics in response to environmental disturbances, causing relationships between interacting organisms that sustain homeostasis. In a more current trial, the microbial microbes with diverse populations of autotrophs and decomposers are two crucial functional categories for terrestrial and aquatic ecosystems. They discovered that because the number of species per active group is increasing, mimicking biomass and density measurements of communities is more stable, demonstrating the biological insurance hypothesis. A community's subsequent response to a disturbance depends on how the goods were evenly distributed before the incident [25].

A chaotic adaptive model, which supports this hypothesis, shows that species richness has two main effects, it lowers the variability of environmental output across time and boosts the average production process. As one species makes up for the loss or decline of another, future average ecosystem performance is conserved, performance variability is decreased, long-term capacity for resilience is made possible and durability against periodic disturbances is enhanced. These findings affect the animal microbiome community and its relationship to wellness and illness. For instance, characteristics associated with high resilience can be used to create and test an indicator for durability in the human being's microbiome environment. Essential subjects, including the collection of goods and services provided by the human microbial ecology are necessary to safeguard people's well-being and need to be discovered [26].

Uses in Medicine and Applicability.

Interdisciplinary efforts in environmental and human health are beginning to bear fruit. Identifying desired disturbance regimes, measuring desirable aspects of microbial diversity, and determining which microbial ecosystems are most suitable for different human health conditions are critical. In addition, scientists are investigating whether disease outbreaks in people at risk for diseases associated with disrupted microbial communities, such as Crohn's disease, are linked to reduced resilience in microbial communities. In addition, they are exploring the possibility of predicting treatment failures by detecting a catastrophic regime change or flare-up by detecting early erosion of the stability landscape [27].

Conclusion.

Through genetic technologies, an ecological perspective, and recent studies on the symbiotic link between people and their native microbial populations, a new point of view is available about the roles provided by the human intestinal microflora in wellness and illness. The next stage is gaining additional insight into the stability and strength of human microbial ecology's functioning procedures. According to early studies, the microbial community of adults maintains relative stability without substantial change. However, regular changes in social makeup indicate that the restructuring forces preserve long-term stability in a dynamic system.

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