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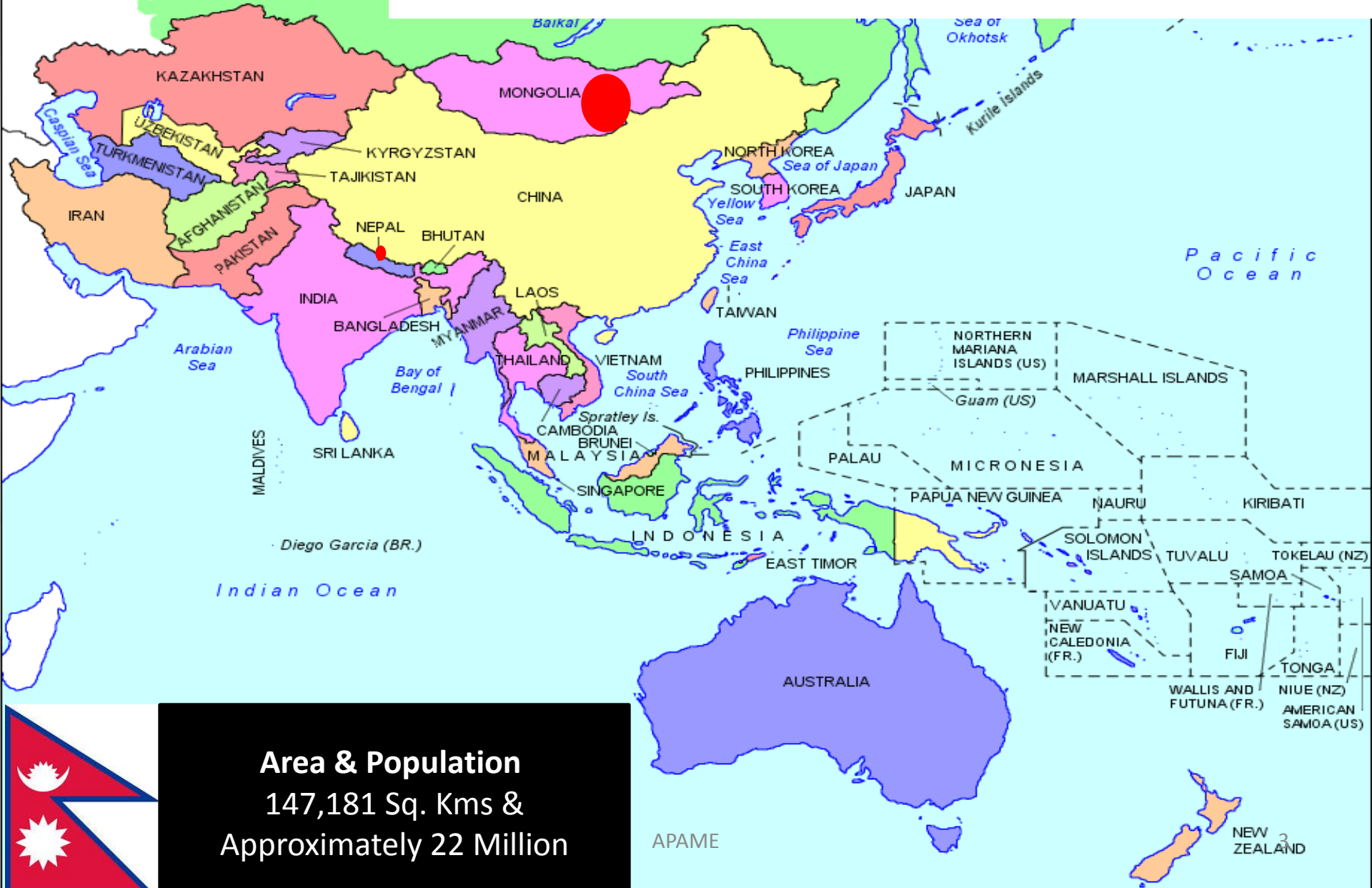
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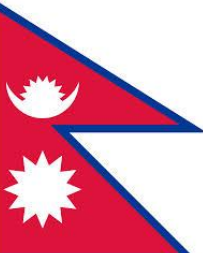
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Nepal in Asia Pacific



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Approximately 22 Million

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700 articles/year



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Errors in multiple section

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Research 2

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Journal in English are only analyzed.

The format required for structured abstracts differs from journal to journal, and some journals use more than one format; authors need to prepare their abstracts in the format specified by the journal they have chosen.

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Research 3

English language error – 91%

Not the 1st language



Problems

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- Submission Format.

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- Different format requirements

3

- English Language

Addressing the problem.

Submission Format

- Clear instruction to authors (TRAINING).
- Emphasize the importance of proper formatting.

Different format Requirements

- A country have a single format.
- APAME to have a format and endorses format.

English Language

- Keep experts linguistic to help the author???
- **Publishing in your own country.**

Where to publish our research?
National, Regional and International perspective.

Ready manuscript



Where to submit the article.

- ✓ **There are thousand of choices which makes our work difficult.**

Mushrooming of journals worldwide

Lucrative offers

(time/money/assistance)

Tendencies to publish Abroad.

Prestige issue/ international publication

All are online/ indexed

New journals themselves have scanty flow of article, so there are lucrative offers.

Non relevant articles are also published.



National



Abroad

Attracting and retaining doctors in rural Nepal

11/34

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Rural and Remote Health

The International Electronic Journal of Rural and Remote Health Research, Education Practice and Policy



Introduction: In Nepal, a number of private sector medical schools have opened recently; although sufficient numbers of doctors are graduating there continues to be a doctor shortage in rural areas. This article analysed the rural doctor shortage in Nepal and reviewed the international literature for strategies that may be suitable for use in Nepal.

Methods: Original research articles, reviews, magazine articles and project reports dealing with Nepal and other developing countries during the period 1995 to 2010 were sourced via Google, Google Scholar and Pubmed. Full text access was obtained via WHO's HINARI database.

Results: The health workforce in Nepal is unevenly distributed resulting in doctor shortages in rural areas. The recent introduction of mandatory rural service for scholarship students was aimed to reduce the loss of medical graduates to developed nations. High tuition fees in private medical schools and low Government wages prevent recent graduates from taking up rural positions, and those who do face many challenges. Potential corrective strategies include community-based medical education, selecting rural-background medical students, and providing a partial or complete tuition fee waiver for medical students who commit to rural service. Traditional healers and paramedical staff can also be trained for and authorized to provide rural health care.

Conclusions: A range of strategies developed elsewhere could be used in Nepal, especially community-oriented medical education that involves rural doctors in training medical students. The reimbursement of tuition fees, assistance with relocation, and provision of opportunities for academic and professional advancement for rural doctors should also be considered. Government investment in improving working conditions in rural Nepal would assist rural communities to attract and retain

Intention to Accept Vasectomy among Married Men in Kathmandu, Nepal



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ABSTRACT

Objective: This descriptive cross-sectional study was undertaken to describe the factors affecting the intention to accept vasectomy among married men. **Materials and Methods:** Simple random sampling was employed to interview 200 married men aged 20-49 years in Khadka Bhadrakali Village development committee (VDC), Kathmandu, during February 2007. **Results:** The mean age of the respondents was 35.7 years and mean duration of marriage 13.4 years. 39.0 % had an intention to accept vasectomy and were between 20-29 years of age, married for less than ten years, had two living children. The average number of desired children of the respondents was 2.42. The researchers selected factors that influence the intention to accept vasectomy by using backward logistic regression. The study found that the age of the respondent was associated with the intention to accept vasectomy (OR 6.77, 95% CI: 1.02-44.81). Beliefs about vasectomy were also found associated with intention to accept vasectomy (OR 5.37, 95% CI: 1.57-18.35). Emotional and material support from parents were associated with intention to accept vasectomy (OR 4.89, 95% CI: 1.09-22.06) and (OR 15.46, 95% CI: 2.75-87.02) respectively. Appraisal support from health personnel was also significantly associated with the intention to accept vasectomy (OR 9.34, 95% CI: 1.55-56.47). **Conclusion:** The study suggests that focus should be on social support (emotional, material, appraisal and informational) and couple counseling for vasectomy to combat the misconceptions regarding the consequences of vasectomy, especially those regarding sexual problems.

Prevalence of Hypertension, Obesity, Diabetes, and Metabolic Syndrome in Nepal

International Journal of Hypertension. 2011.

Background. This study was carried out to establish the prevalence of cardiovascular risks such as hypertension, obesity, and diabetes in Eastern Nepal. This study also establishes the prevalence of metabolic syndrome (MS) and its relationships to these cardiovascular risk factors and lifestyle. *Methods.* 14,425 subjects aged 20–100 (mean 41.4 ± 15.1) were screened with a physical examination and blood tests. Both the International Diabetic Federation (IDF) and National Cholesterol Education Programme's (NCEP) definitions for MS were used and compared. *Results.* 34% of the participants had hypertension, and 6.3% were diabetic. 28% were overweight, and 32% were obese. 22.5% of the participants had metabolic syndrome based on IDF criteria and 20.7% according to the NCEP definition. Prevalence was higher in the less educated, people working at home, and females. There was no significant correlation between the participants' lifestyle factors and the prevalence of MS. *Conclusion.* The high incidence of dyslipidemia and abdominal obesity could be the major contributors to MS in Nepal. Education also appears to be related to the prevalence of MS. This study confirms the need to initiate appropriate treatment options for a condition which is highly prevalent in Eastern Nepal.

Intertrochantric osteotomy for the treated non union of fractures neck of femur

Abstract:

Back Ground: Femoral neck fracture is a difficult problem in young adult patients and without proper treatment leads to high functional impairment and frequent complications.

Objective: The aim of this study was to see the functional outcome fractures neck of femur treated with intertrochantric osteotomy.

Materials and method: All 14 cases operated and non operated (neglected) were enrolled for the study 2003 to 2009 in National Medical College Hospital, College, Janakpur. Patients were treated conservatively and in some patients surgery was used to evaluate the functional outcome.

Results: There were 14 patients with average age of 30 years with age range 18 to 65 years. 10 were male and six were female. 10 patients were previously treated and 4 were neglected. 10 patients presented with failure of fixation. Average Duration of fracture was 7 months. Average pauwel angle of 32.8.

Conclusion: Neglected fracture of neck of femur should be treated by treatment with molded and angled narrow DCP plate valgus osteotomy, autogenous bone grafting of fracture to achieve a high rate of patient satisfaction and satisfactory



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Tru-cut biopsy as the initial method of tissue diagnosis in bone tumors with soft tissue extension

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We would like to congratulate you for your excellently written article on “**Tru-cut Biopsy as the Initial Method of Tissue Diagnosis in Musculoskeletal Tumors with Soft Tissue Extension**”. We would like to inform you that we will review your article through fast track and try to publish in next issue of CORR.

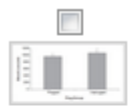
Regards

Jems Hockin
Chief editor
CORR

Reviewer's comment: we are in era of stereotactic localization of biopsy needle at correct position. Although, this is excellently written article, the results are more pertinent to countries where stereotactic facilities are not available. We suggest you to submit this article to your own country. Recommendation is attached. Congratulations.

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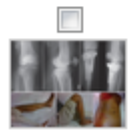
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