Motor-assisted Cycling and FES Cycling for Postprandial Glucose in Diabetic Patients With ADL Disability

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Brief Summary:
Exercise has been the cornerstone of diabetes management. However, many diabetic patients have ADL disabilities and experience substantial difficulty in performing usual exercises, such as brisk walking and upright cycling. There is an urgent need to provide alternative exercise modalities for diabetic patients with ADL disabilities. In this study, investigators will investigate the effects on the glucose of three exercise modalities, including motor-assisted cycling (i.e., cycling on a motor-driven bike) and functional electrical stimulation (FES) cycling, during which the investigators will use electrical current to facilitate cycling movements.

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<td>Type2 Diabetes</td>
<td>Behavioral: Motor-assisted cycling</td>
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<td>Disability Physical</td>
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Study Design

**Study Type**: Interventional  (Clinical Trial)

**Estimated Enrollment**: 12 participants

**Allocation**: Randomized

**Intervention Model**: Crossover Assignment

**Masking**: Triple (Participant, Care Provider, Outcomes Assessor)

**Primary Purpose**: Treatment

**Official Title**: Effects of Motor-assisted Cycling and Functional Electrical Stimulation Cycling on Postprandial Glucose in Type 2 Diabetic Patients With Activities of Daily Living Disability

**Actual Study Start Date**: February 20, 2019

**Estimated Primary Completion Date**: October 20, 2019

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## Arms and Interventions

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<td>Participants remain seated for 2 hours after the intake of a standardized breakfast.</td>
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<td>Behavioral: Motor-assisted <strong>cycling</strong></td>
<td>Participants will perform the motor-assisted <strong>cycling</strong> exercise using a physical therapy bike (RECK; Betzenweiler, Germany). Participants will perform 3×10-min bouts of motor-assisted <strong>cycling</strong>. The motor-assisted <strong>cycling</strong> exercise is aimed to elicit a heart rate of 65-70% of HRmax, which is moderate intensity exercise based on the ACSM guidelines. Before each bout, participants will perform 1-2 minutes of motor-assisted <strong>cycling</strong> at 5-10 rpm as a warm-up.</td>
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<td>Experimental: <strong>FES cycling</strong></td>
<td>Behavioral: <strong>FES cycling</strong> The testing procedures will be identical to that in the motor-assisted <strong>cycling</strong> visit except for the exercise type.</td>
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bout lasting 10 minutes, after the intake of a standardized breakfast. The FES cycling will be performed on the motor-assisted bike using the wearable FES equipment. The purpose of motor-assisted cycling is to provide constant cadence. The Bioness L300 Plus system (Bioness, Valencia, CA) will be worn on the upper and lower legs to stimulates the quadriceps and dorsiflexors muscles during the motor-driven cycling exercise. An embedded gyroscope of the cuff can detect the motion of the lower leg so that the electrical stimulations will be generated at appropriate timing to activate leg muscles during the cycling exercise.

Outcome Measures

Primary Outcome Measures:

1. Postprandial glucose AUC [Time Frame: The glucose will be measured using CGM during the 2-hour postprandial period.]

Eligibility Criteria

Information from the National Library of Medicine

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Ages Eligible for Study: 60 Years and older (Adult, Older Adult)
Sexes Eligible for Study: All
Accepts Healthy Volunteers: No
Criteria

Inclusion Criteria:

- Age above 60 years.
- Physician-diagnosed type 2 diabetes.
- ADL disability (self-reported).

Exclusion Criteria:

- Fasting glucose ≥ 250 mg/dL.
- Symptomatic hypoglycemic events in the past three months.
- Insulin injection or infusion
- Systolic blood pressure ≥ 160 mmHg OR Diastolic blood pressure ≥ 100 mmHg
- Diagnosis of NYHA class I-IV heart failure
- Myocardial infarction in the past 6 months
- Recent or current angina, shortness of breath, or other symptoms suggestive of heart failure
- Diagnosed Cancer
- Unable to consent due to impaired cognitive function
- Bone fracture, joint dislocation, or joint stiffness
- Local skin disorders at the FES cuff area or CGM sensor area
- Implantable electronic or metallic devices, such as cardioverter defibrillator and pacemaker
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