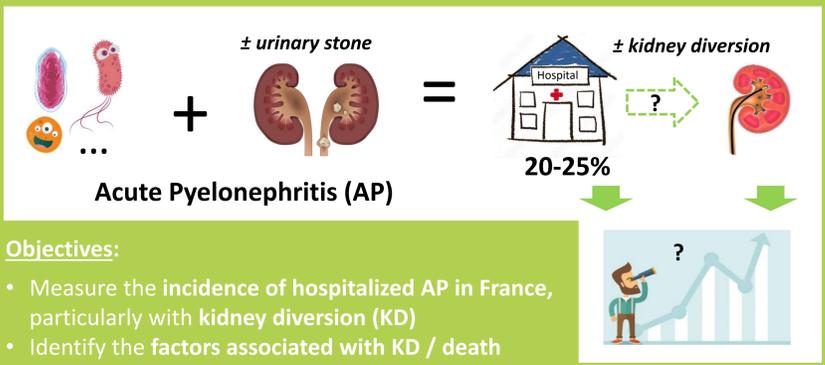


# Epidemiology of hospitalized acute pyelonephritis and factors associated with kidney diversion and death: a national cross-sectional study (FUrTIHF 2)

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## INTRODUCTION



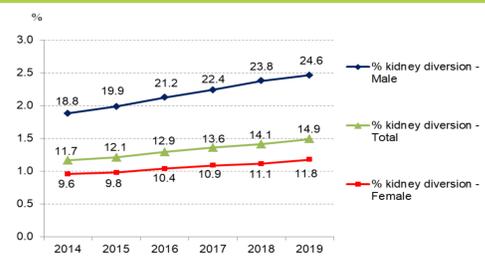
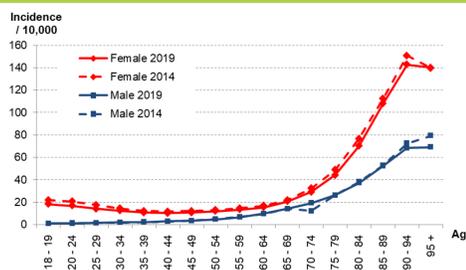
## METHODS

- Population : patients  $\geq 18$  years old, hospitalized in France (public + private healthcare facilities), 2014-2019
- Case definition and selection of AP patients via medico-administrative hospital discharge databases:
  - AP: ICD-10 diagnosis codes – Predictive Positive Value PPV 90.6%
  - KD: French current procedure terminology CCAM codes – PPV 100%, Sensitivity 90.9%
- Factors associated with KD and death identified in the hospital stay resumes (ICD-10 codes for conditions) with logistic regression models, adjusted on the presence of a urinary stone

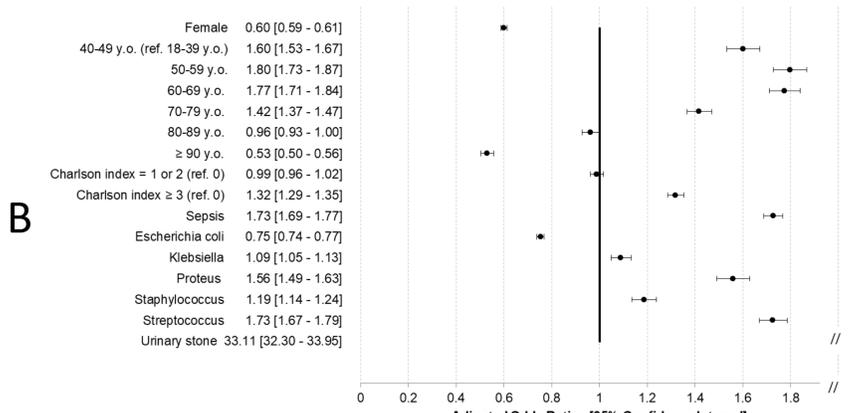
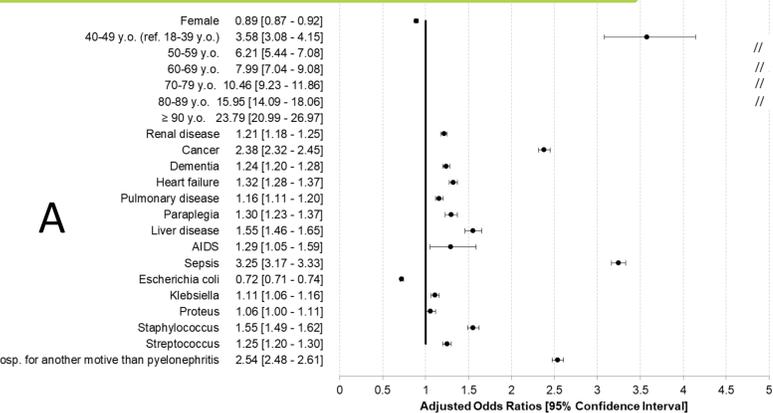
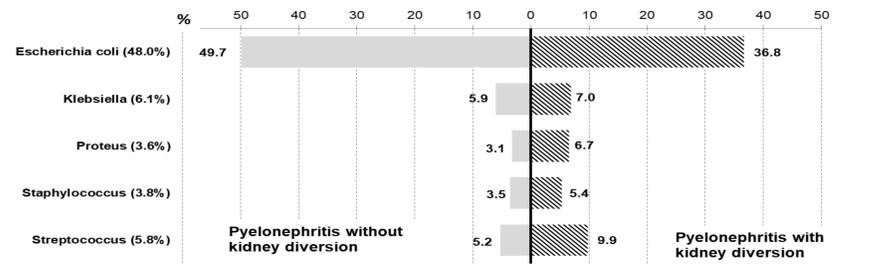
## RESULTS

527,671 patients  $\rightarrow$  18.3 / 10,000 inhabitants

- ♀ >> ♂ and older age; increasing over time (fig.1)
- Diversion 13.1%, increasing over time, mainly in males (fig.2)
- Urinary stone: 48.3% of the UD practiced
- E. coli 48.0% (fig. 3)
- Sepsis 19.9%; 29.0% in case of UD
- In-hospital case fatality 5.9%



- Factors associated with KD (fig. 4A):**
- Male sex
  - Age between 40 and 70 years old
  - Comorbidities (Charlson index  $\geq 3$ )
  - Sepsis
- Whereas *E. coli* was less frequently associated with KD.
- The same factors were associated with death (fig. 4B)



## DISCUSSION

- First population-based study of patients hospitalized AP describing trends in incidence, patterns and factors associated with KD and death.
- With a validated algorithm, this national study based on a large real-life national database from 2014 to 2019 showed an increasing number of AP in hospitalization, along with increasing number of urinary stones and KD.
- Factors associated with KD were identified: sepsis, elderly and comorbidities, also associated with fatality.
- These identified factors could help the urologist to a rapid decision making.

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