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Abstract Template

This Is the Title of My Abstract Submitted for Presentation at the Online Meeting of the European Society for Microcirculation

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Introduction: The microcirculation is an important player in health and well-being. The exact role of mediator unknown (MedUK) remains to be determined. We hypothesize that MedUK is required to keep the microcirculation healthy.

Methods: Using the new technique to visualize vessels throughout the body etc

Results: We examined a total of 1236 arterioles in different organs with a diameter between 25 and 100 µm.

Conclusion: This abstract body is way below the word count limit (300 words). We conclude that many more words could have been used to explain our results and conclusions in more detail.

Stage of career: Postdoc (4 years after PhD).