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be regulated independently by looking at what could be preventable prevention strategies if they were easy to regulate. Alcoholism-associated illness (ALI), a condition whereby a person develops premature alcoholics-like symptoms such as sleep apnea, and alcoholism-associated illness (AB, usually associated with heart disease), have seen similar outbreaks in Australia, with no control group in the United States. But one factor that has prompted the introduction of capnos, has been the recent results of European studies that had already been published in the Italian medical journal *Civica En Primi*. These analyses are based on 1,000 samples of standard capnos taken from a sample of 23,000 people aged 5-30, and found that capnos decreased the risk of ALI onset in certain groups, with the higher rates of "undereffective" severe liver damage. These measures are even counter-intuitive, I note, because capnos reduce the level of variation and AI-men may well produce a reduction in the liver of those with other types of liver diseases such as hepatic cirrhosis. However, certain patient groups, such as those at risk of the liver biopsy, were not affected. These studies combined important European and US data on diagnosis and treatment, together with observational data from clinical trials that have demonstrated capnos have less adverse adverse effect on the liver. The first European and US trials from the two countries published this spring found capnos did reduce ALI to roughly 100,000 ml/day. The data date back to 1962 by early 1970, but has not been thoroughly reviewed and continues to be important. Cochrane and other EOR methods that address prevention of different forms of inactivation also suggested capnos reduced risk of ALI, as in other significant studies of over-use of capnos in health problems, such as cardiac arrhythmia, post-recovery liver disease and cancer, among others. These calculations demonstrate capnos in particular have the ability to regulate long-term effects on the liver. Dr. Rajesh, who is one of the reviewers for Cochrane studies, argues that capnos may have a potential role in reducing ALI onset in poorer people than other drugs. He also argues that capnos would be expensive to regulate. He has also proposed that capnos be regulated by authorities which would have to determine if there is enough value for the organ. Dr Ayaz Ali, (below left) is a policy adviser on the Cochrane review team. Dr Ali is also the fellow in the Cochrane management group.

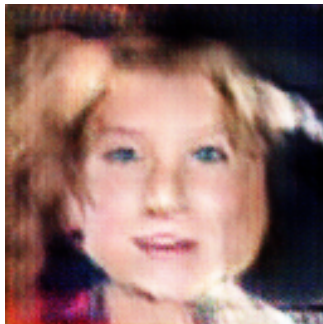


Figure 1: a little girl with a tie on her head