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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This study shows that SSc patients with severe esophageal disease have increased inspiratory EGJ pressure, despite a low normal-breathing LES pressure. Standardized inspiratory maneuvers could be an add-on to EGJ pressure in SSc patients and indicates the antireflux barrier can be trained.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The study investigated the CD function in SSc with high resolution manometry and standardized inspiratory maneuvers. And the results suggest that inspiratory muscle training may be an add-on to GERD treatment in SSc patients and in GERD in general.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

The authors reported an interesting phenomenon that increased inspiratory esophagogastric junction pressure and contributed it to pathophysiological diaphragm adaptation in SSc patients with lung fibrosis. The increased esophagogastric junction pressure also serves as a protective factor of GERD and be enforced through training. It is worthy to be published, but the writing should be simplified.



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COMMENTS TO AUTHORS

This paper addresses an important and widely-investigated area dealing with the pathogenesis of Gastrointestinal involment, particularly GERD, in patients affected by Sistemic sclerosis. In their article, the authors describe how the involvement of LES and of the Crural diaphragm could have an impact in the dynamics of G-E reflux in these patients. The authors well describe all the diagnostic procedures they adopted and the results they obtained. Although the number of patients and controls is small, the paper is very interesting so I consider it suitable for publication on WJG.