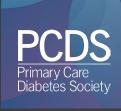




# CGM Masterclass: A Case Based Approach to CGM use in Primary Care

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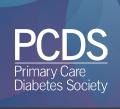
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# Case Study 1 – 89yr living in a nursing home

- Type 1 diabetes 49yrs has always managed herself and completed DAFNE education 13yrs ago
- Has full mental capacity and ability to self manage
- Frustrated as nurses in home are now administering her insulin (although when she goes out with family she is 'allowed' to self administer)
- Food often restricted if glucose levels are deemed 'high'





- On MDI regimen Lantus 13units and Novorapid 6/6/6units (doses 'set' because of non-prescribing nurses in home)
- CHO counted at home (ratios of 1:10)
- On Freestyle Libre prior to admission to nursing home, and able to scan using her own phone
- Moderately frail admitted to nursing home as poor mobility and lived alone
- Had been reviewed by community care home/nursing home practitioner who wanted to consider the possibility of patient self managing her insulin





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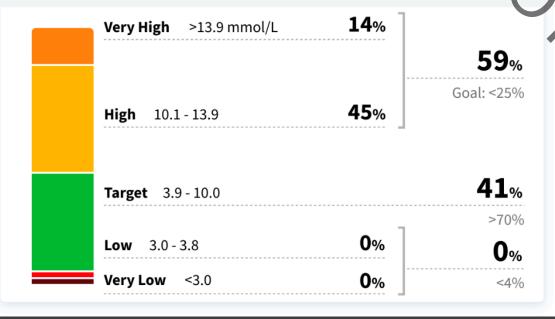
**Glucose Pattern Insights** 

Selected dates: 13 Jul – 26 Jul 2024 (14 Days)

Time sensor active:

99%

#### **Time in Ranges**



#### **Glucose Statistics**

Average Glucose

**10.9** mmol/L Goal: ≤8.6 mmol/L

**Glucose Management Indicator (GMI)** 

Approximate A1C level based on average CGM glucose level.

**8.0**% Goal: ≤7.0%

**64** mmol/mol Goal: ≤53 mmol/mol





#### **AGP Report**

**13 July 2024 - 26 July 2024** (14 Days)

#### LibreView

#### **GLUCOSE STATISTICS AND TARGETS**

13 July 2024 - 26 July 2024

Time sensor active:

14 Days 99%

10.9 mmol/L

27.9%

8.0% or 64 mmol/mol

Ranges And Targets For	Type 1 or Type 2 Diabetes
Glucose Ranges Target Range 3.9-10.0 mmol/L	Targets % of Readings (Time/Day) Greater than 70% (16h 48min)
Below 3.9 mmol/L	Less than 4% (58min)
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Each 5% increase in time in range (3.9-10.0 mmol/L) is clinically beneficial.	

#### Average Glucose

Glucose Management Indicator (GMI)

**Glucose Variability** 

Defined as percent coefficient of variation (%CV); target ≤36%

Very High

10.0

3.9

3.0

**TIME IN RANGES** 

**14%** (3h 22min)

**High** 45% 10.1 - 13.9 mmol/L (10h 48min)

 Target Range
 41%

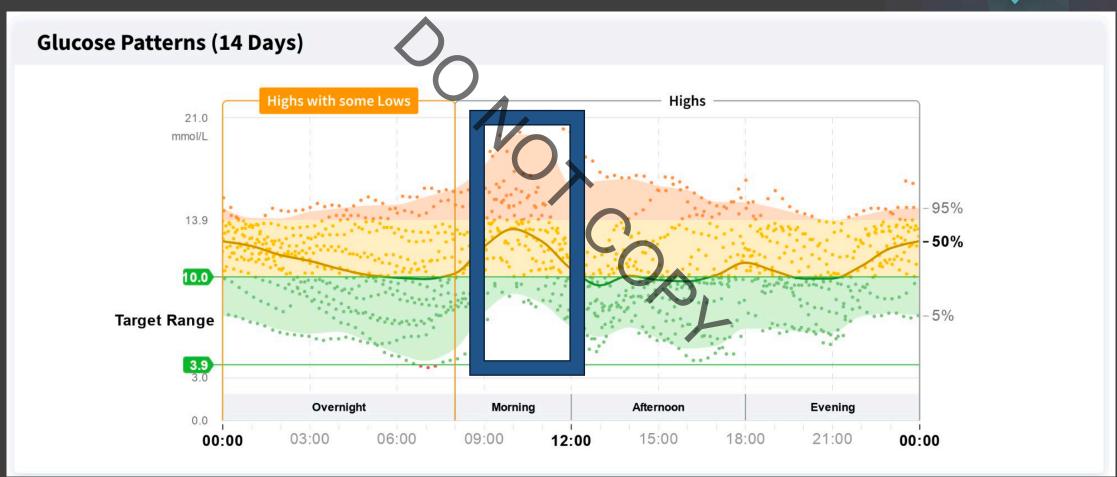
 3.9 - 10.0 mmol/L
 (9h 50min)

Low 0% 3.0 - 3.8 mmol/L (0min)

<3.0 mmol/L (0min)

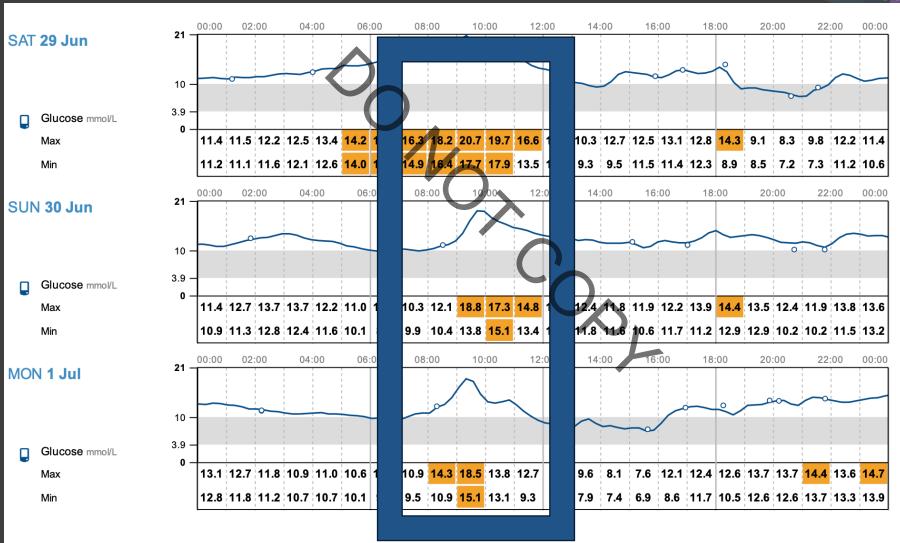
















- Patient reported that she always had a higher dose of insulin with her breakfast at home
- Breakfast is always 2 Weetabix, 2 cups of tea and a slice of wholemeal toast and scraping of jam (her only 'vice')
- Frustrated at not being able to adjust her own insulin or not being given the opportunity to self administer
- Sometimes her meal choices are limited if they are deemed 'too high in sugar' and her glucose levels were high
- Has capacity to manage her own diabetes, food choice and insulin dose





#### **Discussion Points:**

- Patients ability to self manage her diabetes has been taken away
- Limited understanding of Type 1 diabetes and importance of carbohydrate counting to match insulin requirements
- Food choices are limited
- Have a 'zero tolerance' to hypoglycaemia





# Case Study 2 – 67yr new to insulin

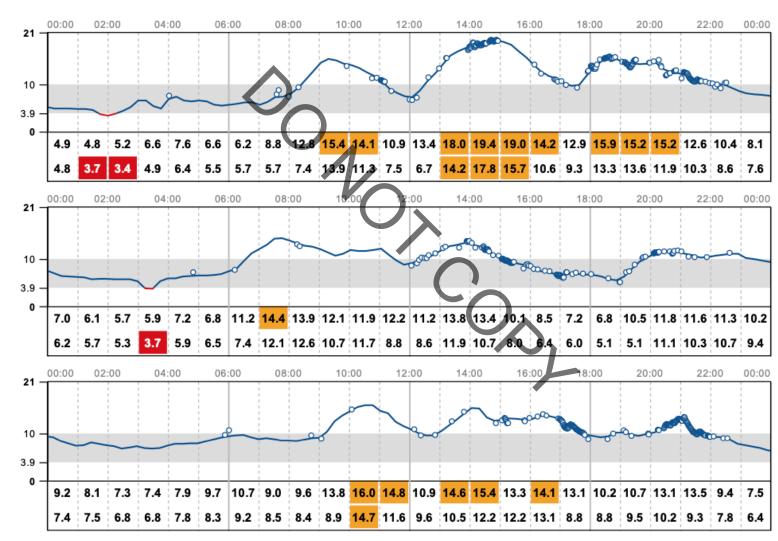
- Diagnosed Type 2 diabetes 5yrs ago
- Admitted to hospital with CCF and new diagnosis of heart failure
- HbA1c 110mmol has been above 90mmol since diagnosis
- R1 retinopathy both eyes, M1 left eye
- Commenced on BD NovoMix 30 in hospital and also initiated FSL





- HbA1c three months later 65mmol cautious with improving too quickly due to retinopathy
- No changes to insulin at this point
- ACR 11mmol (from 7mmol) so small dose Empaglifozin 10mg added (HbA1c previously too high)

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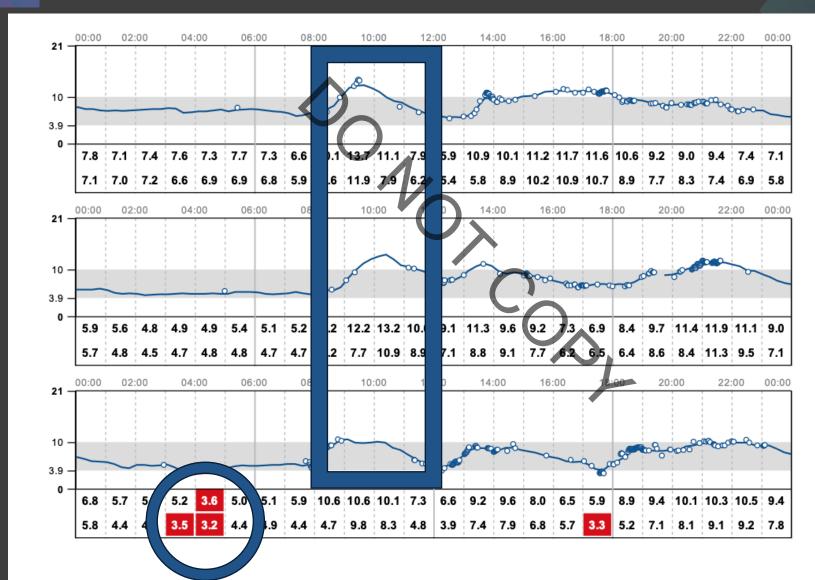




- Reviewed 1 month later after starting Empaglifozin
- Now on FSL for 5 months
- Predicted HbA1c 55mmol
- On NovoMix 30 BD noticing some hypos overnight but also high readings pre-bed if having a large meal in the evening.
- Retinal screening had been repeated R1 retinopathy but no maculopathy
- Agreed to try MDI regimen to flatten profile of glucose levels target HbA1c 53mmol

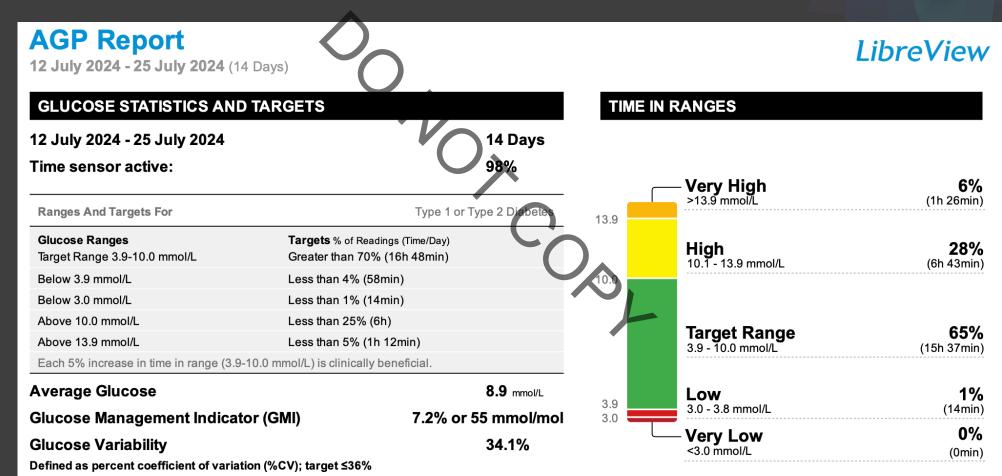






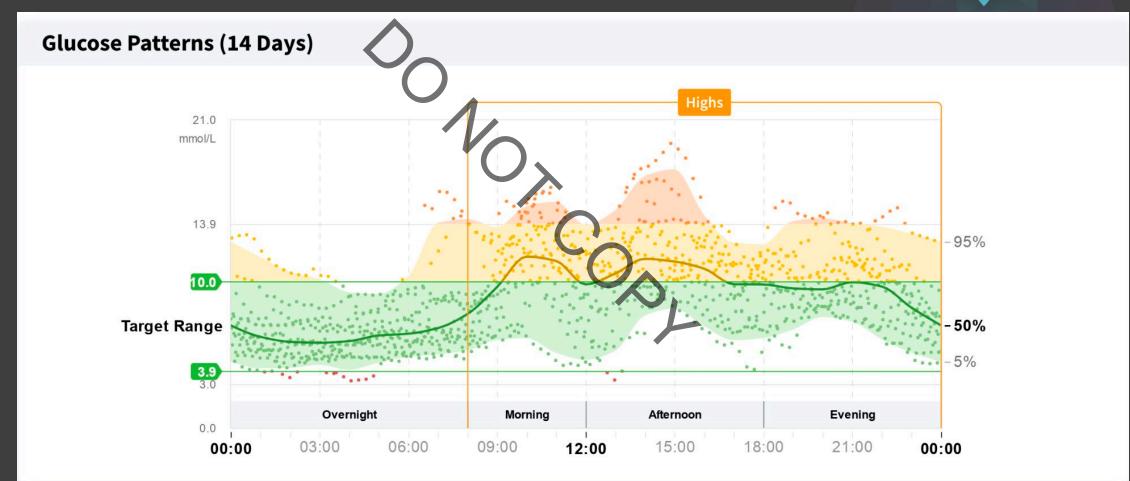
















#### Discussion points:

- FSL a key motivator in improving glycaemic control
- HbA1c improvement due to insulin initiation but also greater awareness of impact of dietary choices
- If HbA1c improved without multiple daily insulin would you discontinue the sensor?



### Case 3



Diane is 55 and attends for her annual review. She is new to the practice.

Notes still being summarised.

T2dm for 8 years. Last HbA1c recalled at 52 mmol/mol.

Metformin 2g daily – Tolerates it well

Empagliflozin 10mg once daily – Drinks plenty (drinking throughout consultation) and aware of sick day rules

Other Medications: Ramipril 5mg

Adverse Incidents (medication)

Experienced GI s/e whilst on GLP-1

BMI 32 – noticed some recent weight loss

#### **PMH**

Recent ED attendance with chest pain. Informed probably angina and given GTN spray (not used). No follow up with cardiology thus far

#### **FMH**

Mixed type DM. Father died in 40's. Recalls he was on insulin Early CVD death – 2 brothers





# POCT – One Stop Diabetes Service

HCA completion of all Care Processes

Undertakes POCT for eGFR / Urine ACR and HbA1c

Other tests (lipids / lft's) dispatched to labs

POCT results provided within 10 minutes of testing

Discussion - negotiated plan of care undertaken & agreed with a registered HCP competent in diabetes care.

Access to the whole Type 2 diabetes pathway within this model. Including CGM.





# Results

HbA1c – 112 mmol/mol

BP - 138/80 mmHg

Urine ACR - Normal

eGFR >60

Lipids – lab result awaited.



- Lifestyle & Motivation
- Medication options

Type of diabetes? Other Tests Required?

CV risk reduction

Overall target HbA1c?

- Next steps





# Agreed management plan

#### **GLUCOSE MANAGEMENT**

Ketones 0.4

On Empagliflozin - But high CVD Risks, so ideally requires SGLT2i

SU or Insulin?

SMBG or CGM?

**CVD RISK REDUCTION** 

Lipid lowering therapy

Ref. Cardiology



# Case 3

#### 17 April 2024 - 30 April 2024

#### FreeStyle LibreLink

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**12.0 100**%

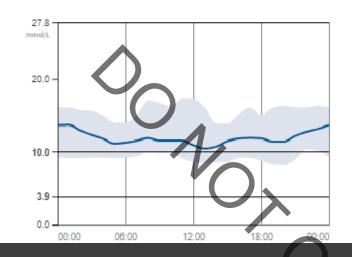
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mmol/L Average

Glucose

Days of Data

Hypo Events

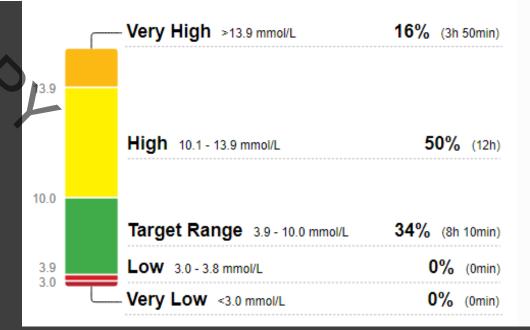


#### - SU therapy initially

- Osmolar symptoms easing
- Sufficiently improved?
- Next steps.....



#### **TIME IN RANGES**





## Case 3



# 3 June 2024 – 16 June 2024 FreeStyle LibreLink SN: BDBEA08F-23E0-4468-99F4D2106180E5CF 9.4 93% Days of Data Hypo Events Average Glucose Days of Data Hypo Events

Basal Insulin commenced (SU stopped) in May 2024

- SGLT2i reintroduced
- Mealtime Insulin added
- Gaining weight. Unhappy despite improved control
- Referred to dietetics carb counting and carbohydrate adjustments



6 August 2024 – **19 August 2024** 

#### FreeStyle LibreLink

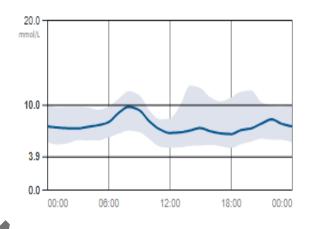
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Average

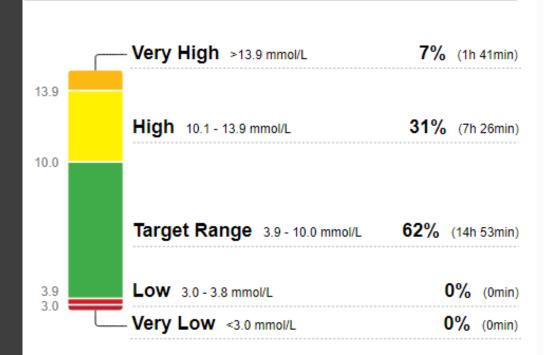
Glucose







#### **TIME IN RANGES**



#### AGP Report

28 July 2024 - 25 October 2024 (90 Days)

#### GLUCOSE STATISTICS AND TARGETS

28 July 2024 - 25 October 2024

78%

Less than 5% (1h 12min)

Time Sensor Active:

Ranges And Targets For Type 1 or Type 2 Diabetes Glucose Ranges Targets % of Readings (Time/Day)

Target Range 3.9-10.0 mmol/L Greater than 70% (16h 48min) Below 3.9 mmol/L Less than 4% (58min)

Below 3.0 mmol/L Less than 1% (14min)

Above 10.0 mmol/L Less than 25% (6h)

Each 5% increase in time in range (3.9-10.0 mmol/L) is clinically beneficial.

Average Glucose

Above 13.9 mmol/L

9.5 mmol/L

28.5%

90 Days

Glucose Management Indicator (GMI) **Glucose Variability** 

7.4% or 57 mmol/mol

Defined as percent coefficient of variation (%CV); target ≤36%





# **Next Steps?**

Keen to come off the mealtime insulin – Once daily basal - Eligible for CGM?

Target TIR – Are we there yet?

Considerations for ongoing management





# Coming very soon!

Free e-Learning module from PCDS

Continuous glucose monitoring:

Make it simple, keep it safe

What do we need to know in primary care?

Due this month - visit https://www.pcdsociety.org/ for updates





Q&A





# **Useful resources**



- FreeStyle Libre Tutorials & Downloads
   https://www.freestyle.abbott/uk-en/support/tutorialsanddownloads
- Dexcom Education & Resources
   https://uk.provider.dexcom.com/education-and-resources
- Diabetes Technology Network (DTN-UK)
   https://abcd.care/dtn-uk/resource-taxonomy/diabetes-technology-network









# Please sign up for the ABCD audit



- Examining the impact of CGM in type 2 diabetes. Primary care likely to be the biggest contributor.
- Freestyle Libre audit:

https://abcd.care/form/application-join-abcd-nationwide-freestyle-libre-audit-and-gain-access-audit-tool-nhs-network? hsmi=2



Dexcom audit:

https://abcd.care/form/application-join-abcd-nationwide-dexcom-audit-and-gain-access-audit-tool-nhs-network? hsmi=2



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