

Review of: "[Commentary] The Polyfollicular Anovulatory Androgenic Syndrome: A New Label for an Old Syndrome"

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Polycystic Ovary Syndrome (PCOS) is probably the most common diagnosis in reproductive age, but its etiology remains misunderstood. In fact, PCOS is a confusing name, referring to the ovarian feature, although some patients do not have this characteristic. Although two of the three diagnostic criteria are sufficient for the diagnosis of PCOS (hyperandrogenism, oligomenorrhea or amenorrhea, and multifollicular ovarian morphology), hyperandrogenism is the most important criteria. Consequently, the name "PCOS" does not represent the majority of patients. I agree with the opinion that proposes the change of the name. However, the title "Androgenic Anovulatory Polyfollicular Syndrome", while more appropriate than "PCOS", may not include all the phenotypes. I suggest discussing with the Societies whether normoandrogenic patients should be included in PCOS group.