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Translation, validation and cultural adaptation of orthopaedic questionnaire IKDC 2000 subjective knee form to measure knee function

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Introduction Subjective questionnaires have been developed and applied in orthopaedics and traumatology to access clinical outcomes, the patients' functional status and health related quality of life. The aim of the study was translation of the questionnaire into the Russian language, validation and cultural adaptation of the original International Knee Documentation Committee (IKDC) 2000 subjective knee form. Methods The IKDC 2000 was translated into Russian by two orthopaedic surgeons and back into English by a professional translator. IKDC 2000 final Russian version was available with revised translations. 100 patients (64 male and 36 female) with different pathologies of the knee joint completed the approved Russian version of IKDC 2000 and Oxford Knee Score (OKS). A subsample of 29 patients was asked to complete the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form again after 7-10 days for test-retest reliability. Cronbach's α coefficient was used to measure internal consistency. Results Patients' mean age was 38 ± 1.08 years (range, 11 -76 years). The median IKDC 2000 score was 83.4 (interquartile range 61.0 - 91.1; range 12.6 - 100). There was a strong positive correlation observed between the IKDC 2000 Russian version and OKS measuring 0.89; p < 0.05. Cronbach α was 0.93 for the IKDC 2000 Russian version; intraclass correlation coefficient (ICC) was 0.82 (0.95 %, 0.56–0.93; p < 0.0001), no ceiling and floor effects revealed. **Conclusion** The IKDC 2000 Russian version exhibited high internal consistency, test-retest reliability and validity with no floor and ceiling effects noted. The questionnaire can be used for subjective evaluation of outcomes of patients with different pathologies of the knee joint including injuries to meniscus, ligaments and articular cartilage.

Keywords: International Knee Documentation Committee 2000 subjective knee form, IKDC 2000, subjective questionnaire

INTRODUCTION

Subjective questionnaires have been developed and applied in orthopaedics and traumatology to access clinical outcomes, the patients' functional status and health related quality of life [1]. Clinical evaluations and diagnostic instrumental assessment do not always correlate with patient-derived subjective assessment of symptoms and function [2, 3]. Subjective scales are widely used for objectification of outcomes and comparison of different cohorts of patients by age, gender, pattern of injury, type of operative intervention [4–7]. International Knee Documentation Committee 2000 (IKDC 2000) Subjective Knee Evaluation Form was developed in 1987 for subjective assessment of knee function in patients with a variety of knee disorders [8], including meniscal and ligamentous

injuries, articular cartilage lesions and other pathological condition of the knee joint [8–10]. The IKDC 2000 subjective knee evaluation form is likely to be used in preference to other outcomes measures employed to assess the anterior cruciate ligament deficient knee [11]. IKDC 2000 subjective knee evaluation form has been translated, validated and adapted in Italian [12], Dutch [13], Portuguese [14], Polish [15], Chinese [16] and other languages.

The aim of the study was translation of the original English version of the International Knee Documentation Committee (IKDC) 2000 subjective knee form into the Russian language, its validation and cross-cultural adaptation to allow use in medical, scientific and educational institutions of the Russian Federation.

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MATERIAL AND METHODS

International Knee Documentation Committee 2000 (IKDC 2000) subjective knee form

The IKDC 2000 subjective knee form was developed for identification and assessment of deficient knee function and related limitations in sports activity. The form consists of 10 questions in the domains of symptoms, current function of the knee and functioning during sports activity. The IKDC Subjective Knee Form score can be calculated when there are responses to at least 90 % of the items. The Form is scored by summing the scores for the individual items and then transforming the score to a scale that ranges from 0 to 100.

Translation and adaptation

Translations and cross-cultural adaptation were produced according to a set of standardized guidelines offered by Guillemin et al. [17]. The IKDC 2000 subjective knee form was independently translated from English into Russian by two orthopaedic and trauma surgeons with B2 English level. A Russian version was made with the two independent translations. The Russian version was translated back into English by a native English speaker and revised by the board of orthopaedic surgery.

Patient survey

The study included 100 patients (64 male and 36 female patients) who received treatment at

the European Clinic of Sports Traumatology and Orthopaedics for a variety of knee impairment. All patients were requested to complete approved Russian version of the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form and Russian version of the Oxford Knee Score (OKS) that was earlier translated into Russian and validated [18]. A subsample of 29 patients was asked to complete the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form again after 7–10 days for test-retest reliability.

Statistical analysis

Statistical analysis was performed using the tools of STATISTICA 12.0 (Stat Soft, Inc.) software. The Kolmogorov-Smirnov test was used to follow normal distribution of variables. The sample mean and standard deviation were calculated with normally distributed variables and the median and interquartile range (the 25th and 75th percentile) was defined for non-normal variables. Cronbach's alpha coefficient was used to measure internal consistency of questionnaire and intraclass correlation coefficient (ICC) was employed as a reliability index in test-retest. The Spearman Rank correlation was used to evaluate validity. For calculations, a significance level of 5 % $(p \le 0.05)$ was adopted.

RESULTS

The mean age of the patients was 38 ± 1.08 years (range, 11 to 76 years). The median IKDC 2000 score was 83.4 (interquartile range 61.0 - 91.1; minimum value, 12.6; maximum value, 100). Distribution of patients with IKDC 2000 scores is presented in Figure 1. The median OKS score was 45 (interquartile range 39-91; minimum value, 11, maximum value, 76). Comparison of patients by gender showed no statistically significant differences (p > 0.05).

Validity

Validity of the Russian version of the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form was measured with the Spearman Rank correlation coefficient. Correlation analysis of the Russian version of the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form and earlier validated OKS scale showed strong positive relationship of 0.89; p < 0.05.

Floor and ceiling effects

Floor and ceiling effects occur when a considerable

proportion of subjects score the minimum (0) or maximum (100) score. Two patients exhibited the highest scores with the Russian version of the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form. None of the patients demonstrated minimum score.

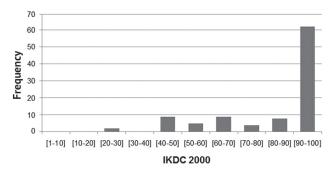


Fig. 1 Distribution of patients with IKDC 2000 scores

Internal consistency

Internal consistency of the Russian version of the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form was measured with

Cronbach's alpha coefficient normally ranged between 0 and 1 and allowed for evaluation of consistency of questions contained in questionnaires. Cronbach's alpha coefficient measured 0.93 for the Russian version of the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form that indicated to a high degree of internal consistency.

DISCUSSION

Subjective questionnaires are widely used in orthopaedics for objective quantification of perceptions of patients with injuries or degenerative diseases of musculoskeletal system and evaluation of dynamics in patient's condition after treatment. Monitoring of clinical outcomes of patients with knee impairment is based on health related quality of life through knee related limitations and symptoms [19]. The majority of universally accepted orthopaedic questionnaires were primarily designed in English and adapted for Anglo-Saxon culture [8, 20]. Timeconsuming process of validation and cultural adaptation in different languages are required to avoid controversies in scientific literature reporting clinical outcomes. Available version culturally adapted in a native language allows formation of registers, multicenter research obtaining quantitative data being comparable and sustainable for comparison with findings of researches performed in different countries.

The purpose of the study was validation and cultural adaptation of the International Knee Documentation Committee (IKDC) 2000 subjective knee form for Russian-speaking population. OKS, KOOS, WOMAC, ACL-RSI scales were earlier validated and culturally adapted in the Russian language [6, 7, 18, 21]. There is the need for a reliable and valid knee-specific measure of symptoms, function and sports activity that would be appropriate for patients with ligamentous and meniscal injuries in Russia. The OKS is specifically designed and developed to assess function and pain after total hip replacement surgery. KOOS and WOMAC scales are designed to assess pain, symptoms, activities of daily living, sport and recreation function of the knee and hip joints in osteoarthritis. The KOOS meets basic criteria of outcome measures and can be used to evaluate outcomes of anterior cruciate ligament (ACL) reconstruction as recorded in registers of Denmark, Norway, Sweden, UK and USA [4, 22-

Test-retest reliability (reproducibility)

A subsample of 29 patients was asked to complete the IKDC 2000 subjective knee form again after 7–10 days for test-retest reliability. An intraclass correlation coefficient (ICC) was $0.82\ (0.95\ \%,\ 0.56-0.93,\ p<0.0001).$

25]. The IKDC subjective has been shown to be more useful than the KOOS questionnaire in terms of relevant questions, reproducibility of results, internal consistency and absence of floor and ceiling effects [1]. Three types of psychological responses believed to be associated with resumption of sport following athletic injury--emotions, confidence in performance, and risk appraisal--were incorporated into the earlier validated Russian version of ACL-RSI scale [26]. There is no Russian version of a validated scale being specific of knee symptoms and function available for patients with impaired cruciate ligaments and meniscus. Of general knee instruments, the IKDC 2000 Standard Evaluation Form contains the most items important to patients with injuries to anterior cruciate ligaments, meniscus and progressive gonarthrosis [8, 27]. The original version of IKDC subjective knee form has shown high test-retest reliability and internal consistency [8]. The IKDC subjective has been shown to be more useful than the KOOS questionnaire to evaluate both patients with recent ACL ruptures and those in the first year after

High values of validity, internal consistency, test-retest and absence of floor and ceiling effects were characteristic of the Russian version of the IKDC 2000 Subjective Knee Form. High scores (from 90 to 100) can be ascribed to a great number of patients after knee ligament reconstruction (79 %). Irrgang et al. [8] reported on 51 % of patients after ACL reconstruction. Strong correlation between IKDC 2000 subjective and OKS indicates to a high validity of the Russian version.

ACL reconstruction [1].

Internal consistency describes the extent to which all the items in a test measure the same concept or construct and hence it is connected to the interrelatedness of the items within the questionnaire. Put simply, internal consistency shows how adequately the questions correlate with each other. A high Cronbach alpha value of 0.93 we got in our study is

consistent with the results of IKDC 2000 subjective adapted in Chinese and Italian languages [12, 16]. Nevertheless, Cronbach alpha value greater than 0.9 can implicitly indicate to redundant elements in the test. To evaluate redundant elements in the questionnaire we consequently removed each of the questions in the form and measured Cronbach alpha coefficient in the process. This procedure allowed lower coefficient values that indicated to the lack of necessity to delete any question in the Russian version of IKDC 2000 subjective. Testretest reliability of the Russian version of IKDC 2000 subjective with ICC of 0.82 showed high

consistency level of patients' answers after 7 to 10 days of the initial completion of the form [12, 14, 16]. Measurements of validity reported by different authors are presented in Table 1.

The mean time of completion for the Russian version of IKDC 2000 subjective was 15 minutes and no one had difficulties in understanding the questions. The basic difference between our study and researches on validity of IKDC 2000 in other countries comes from a great number of patients with a high score. This is likely to be associated with 79 % of the patients who completed the form after surgical treatment.

Table 1 Values of internal consistency and test-retest reliability of IKDC 2000 subjective knee form

	Internal consistency (Cronbach's alpha coefficient)	Test-retest reliability (ICC)			
Padua et al., 2004 [12]	0.91	0.90 (p < 0.01)			
Haverkamp et al., 2006 [13]	0.92	0.96 (p < 0.001; 95 % 0.94-0.97)			
Metsavaht et al., 2010 [14]	0.93	0.99 (p < 0.001; 95 % 0.98-0.99)			
Fu et al., 2011 [16]	0.97	0.87 (p < 0.0001; 95 % 0.70-0.95)			
Russian version of IKDC 2000 subjective knee form	0.93	0.82 (p < 0.0001, 95 %, 0.56-0.93)			

CONCLUSION

The Russian version of the IKDC 2000 Subjective Knee Form has shown high values of validity, internal consistency, test-retest and absence of floor and ceiling effects. The form can be

used for subjective evaluation of clinical outcomes of patients with a variety of knee pathologies including injuries to meniscus, ligaments and articular cartilage.

Evaluation form

2000 IKDC SUBJECTIVE KNEE EVALUATION FORM

Full name				
Date of birth: _	//			
Today's date: _	//	Date of injury:	/	/
Knee joint:	☐ Right side	☐ Left side		

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SYMPTOMS*

- *Grade symptoms at the highest activity level at which you think you could function without significant symptoms, even if you are not actually performing activities at this level.
- 1. What is the highest level of activity that you can perform without significant knee pain:
 - 4 \(\subseteq\) Very strenuous activities like jumping or pivoting as in basketball or soccer
 - 3 Strenuous activities like heavy physical work, skiing or tennis
 - 2 \(\subseteq\) Moderate activities like moderate physical work, running or jogging
 - 1 Light activities like walking, housework or yard work
 - $0 \square$ Unable to perform any of the above activities due to knee pain

2.	During the	past 4 w	<u>eeks</u> , or	since your	injur	y, how often have	you had pain?		
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Nev	ver								Constant
3.]	If you have	e pain, ho	w severe	e it was?					
	$\begin{vmatrix} 0 \\ \Box \end{vmatrix}$	1	2	3	$\frac{4}{\Box}$	5 6 ••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	7	8 9	10
No	pain	_	_	u	_		u		pain imaginable
4.	How stiff o	or swolle	n was vo	ur knee du	ring t	he <u>past 4 weeks,</u> o	r since vour init	ırv?	
	4 □ Not at 3 □ Mildly 2 □ Mode 1 □ Very 0 □ Extrer	all y rately	,, ,, ,			<u>p</u> , o			
5.	What is the	e highest	level of	activity yo	u can	perform without s	significant swell	ing in your kne	e:
	3 □ Strenu 2 □ Mode 1 □ Light	ious activ rate activ activities	vities like vities like s like wal	heavy pho moderate king, hous	ysical physi ewor	or pivoting as in ba work, skiing or to cal work, running k or yard work ivities due to knee	ennis or jogging	er	
6.	Did your k	nee lock	or catch	during the	past -	4 weeks, or since	your injury?		
	0 □ Yes		1 □ N	О					
7.	What is the	e highest	level of	activity yo	u can	perform without s	significant giving	g way in your l	knee:
	3 □ Strenu 2 □ Mode 1 □ Light	ious activ rate activ activities	vities like vities like s like wal	heavy pho moderate king, hous	ysical physi ewor	or pivoting as in ba work, skiing or to ical work, running k or yard work ivities due to givir	ennis or jogging		
SP	ORTS AC	TIVITY	7						
8.	What is the	e highest	level of	activity yo	u can	participate in on a	regular basis?		
	3 □ Strenu 2 □ Mode 1 □ Light	ious activ rate activ activities	vities like vities like s like wal	e heavy pho moderate king, hous	ysical physi ewor	or pivoting as in ba work, skiing or te ical work, running k or yard work ivities due to knee	ennis or jogging	er	
		-	•	our ability					
		-	ĺ	Not diffi	cult	Minimally difficult	Moderately difficult	Extremely difficult	Unable to do
a.	Go up sta			4 🗖		3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
b.	Go down	stairs		4 🗖		3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖

		at all	,	airncuit	airncuit	
a.	Go up stairs	4 🗖	3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
b.	Go down stairs	4 🗖	3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
c.	Kneel on the front of your knee	4 🗖	3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
d.	Squat	4 🗖	3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
e.	Sit with your knee bent	4 🗖	3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
f.	Rise from a chair	4 🗖	3 □	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
g.	Бег по прямой	4 🗖	3 □	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
h.	Run straight ahead	4 🗖	3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖
i.	Stop and start quickly	4 🗖	3 🗖	2 🗖	1 🗖	0 🗖

FUNCTION

10. How would you rate the function of your knee on a scale of 0 to 10 with 10 being normal, excellent function and 0 being the inability to perform any of your usual daily activities which may include sports?

FUNCTION	PRIOR	TO	YOUR	KNEE	INJURY:

	0	1	$\frac{2}{\Box}$	3 •	$\frac{4}{\Box}$	5 □	6 □	7 □	8	9 □	10 □	
Cou	Couldn't perform daily activities No limitation in daily activities											
CU	CURRENT FUNCTION OF YOUR KNEE											
	0	1	2 •	3 •	$\frac{4}{\Box}$	5 □	6 □	7 •	8	9 □	10 □	
Can	Cannot perform daily activities No limitation in daily activities											

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