# PERCIEVED CREDIBILITY AND EFFECTIVENESS OF FOUR HEALTH WARNING LABEL ATTRIBUTION SOURCES AMONG CHINESE ADULTS

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# Background

China faces an unparalleled health burden from smoking. Using a credible source of health warning label (HWL) information on cigarette packs may reduce smoking rates.

## Methods

- Data were collected in 2016 from 1,999 adults in China
- Participants viewed four versions of the same HWL, each with a different attribution source (see right side)
- They next selected which HWL appeared most:
  - credible
  - effective at making people quit
  - effective at reducing initiation
- Adjusted relative risk ratios (aRRR) were estimated by multinomial logistic regression

### Results

	Credible	Quit	Initiation
	aRRR	aRRR	aRRR
	(95% CI)	(95% CI)	(95% CI)
China CDC	Ref.	Ref.	Ref.
WHO	0.90	0.58	0.96
	(0.57-1.44)	(0.37-0.91)	(0.61-1.51)
Liyuan	0.52	0.49	0.42
Peng	(0.27-0.99)	(0.27-0.90)	(0.23-0.77)
STMA	0.59	0.32	0.49
	(0.35-0.99)	(0.18-0.57)	(0.28-0.85)

Ref=reference group; CI= Confidence Interval Bolded results significant at p<0.05



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Chinese adults viewed the China CDC as a credible and effective HWL source, suggesting a key role of national health organizations in conveying HWL information on cigarette packs.

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## **HWL visual stimuli**

1. Chinese text in yellow bar for each of the four attribution sources:

China CDC (national health institute)
"China CDC: Smoking causes lung cancer."

World Health Organization (WHO)
"WHO: Smoking causes lung cancer."

<u>Liyuan Peng (China's First Lady)</u>

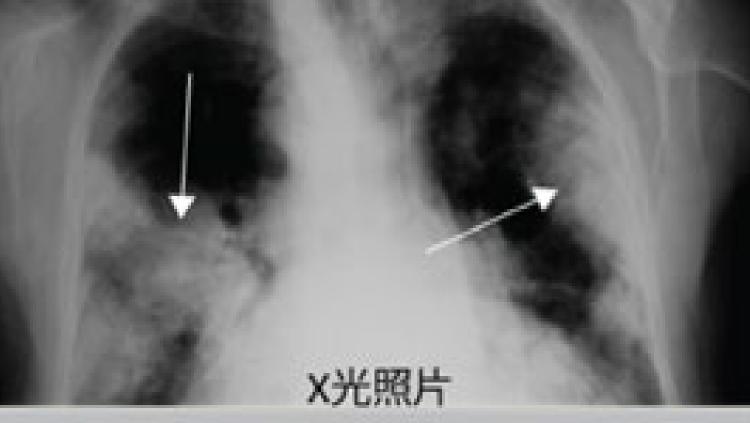
"Liyuan Peng: Smoking causes lung cancer."

State Tobacco Monopoly Administration (domestic tobacco regulatory body)
"STMA: Smoking causes lung cancer."



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- 2. HWL graphic of lung cancer x-ray
- 3. Fictional cigarette pack branding to reduce brand preference bias

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