Russian Institute of Nutrition-Nutrilite Health Institute Collaboration Identifies Stress Markers Potentially Linked to Chronic Diseases in Overweight Russian Adults

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MOSCOW, Nov. 16, 2011 /PRNewswire/ -- The Nutrilite Health Institute of Amway announced today new study results stemming from a U.S.-Russia collaboration demonstrating that overweight Russian adults have stress markers – biological indicators of stress – that may be linked to poor long-term health outcomes. The findings presented at the U.S.-Russia Scientific Forum in Moscow extend beyond the initial findings presented in late 2010 at the Federation of American Societies of Experimental Biology (FASEB) in Washington D.C. The results highlight the successful collaboration between the Russian Institute of Nutrition, a branch of the Russian Academy of Sciences, and Amway's Nutrilite Health Institute.

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The U.S.-Russia Scientific Forum is a public-private partnership created to encourage broader U.S.-Russia research collaboration in biomedical and behavioral research. Beginning in 2010, the Forum has hosted annual meetings and workshops to bring together researchers from both countries. The partnership aims to facilitate collaboration that will improve public health by strengthening activities related to disease control, treatment and prevention, clinical and translational research, manufacturing practices and regulatory science, and emerging technologies in the field of health care.

"The Nutrilite Health Institute has conducted a number of assessment studies to measure health status and needs in various countries," said Amway Technology Strategist Keith Randolph, PhD. "In partnership with the Russian Institute of Nutrition, we've seen that Russian adults, like their American counterparts, exhibit indicators suggestive of poor heart health. These findings are directly relevant to a prestigious forum such as this, and I am proud to present a portion of this work here in Moscow."

Dr. Randolph presented the selected findings of two studies. The first evaluated biologi
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