

Altern und Demenz – Therapie und Perspektiven

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Diskussionspunkte

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- Krankheitsverlauf
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- Erfolgreiches Altern

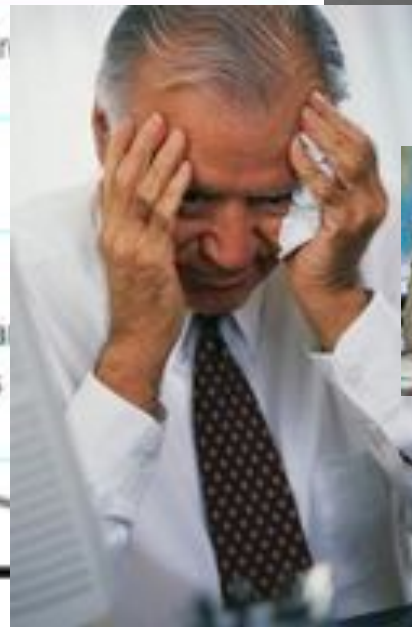
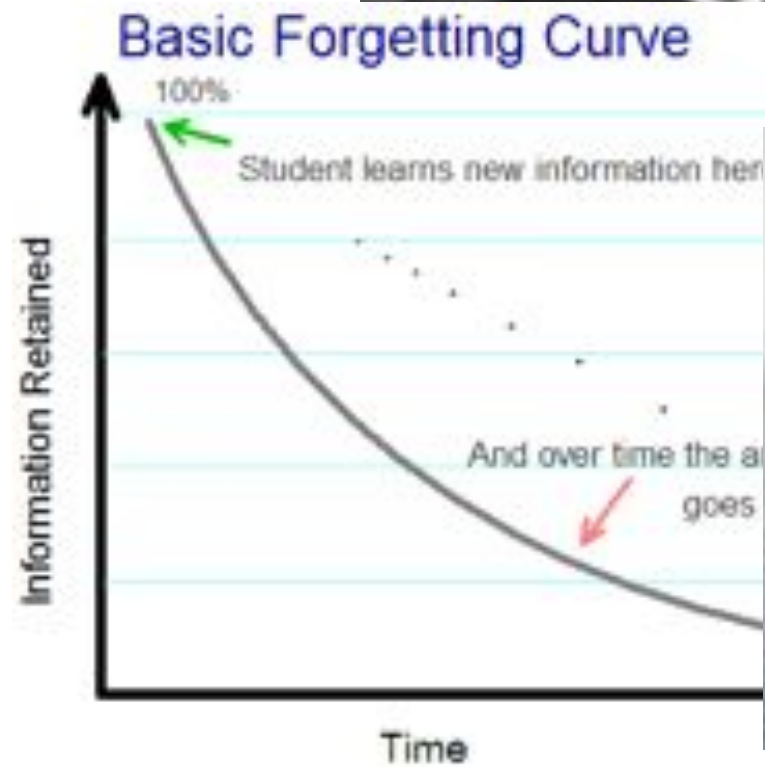


Luis Buñuel – Gedächtnis (1900 – 1983)

„Man muß erst beginnen, sein Gedächtnis zu verlieren, und sei's nur stückweise, um sich darüber klarzuwerden, daß das Gedächtnis unser ganzes Leben ist. Ein Leben ohne Gedächtnis wäre kein Leben... Unser Gedächtnis ist unser Zusammenhalt, unser Grund, unser Handeln, unser Gefühl. Ohne Gedächtnis sind wir nichts...“

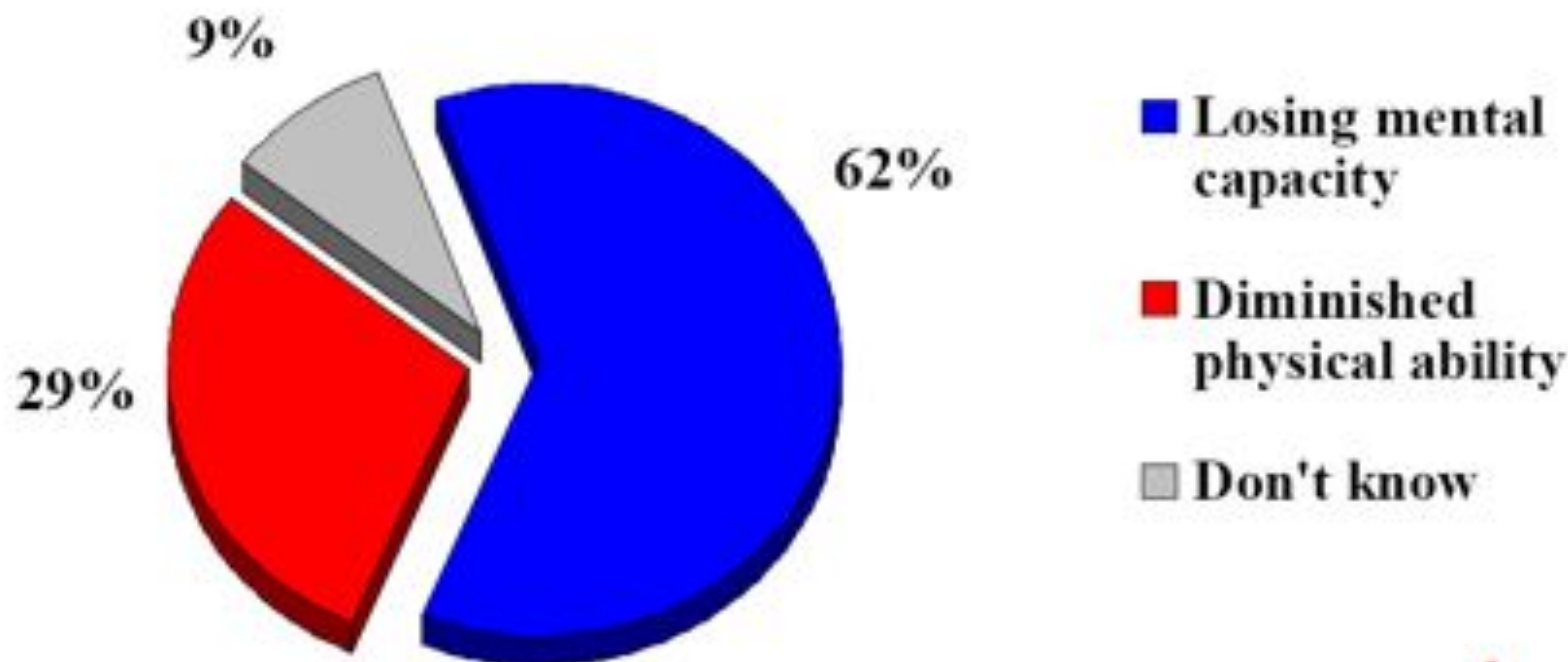
(Luis Bunuel)

Was ist normal??



Losing Mental Capacity is Greatest Fear

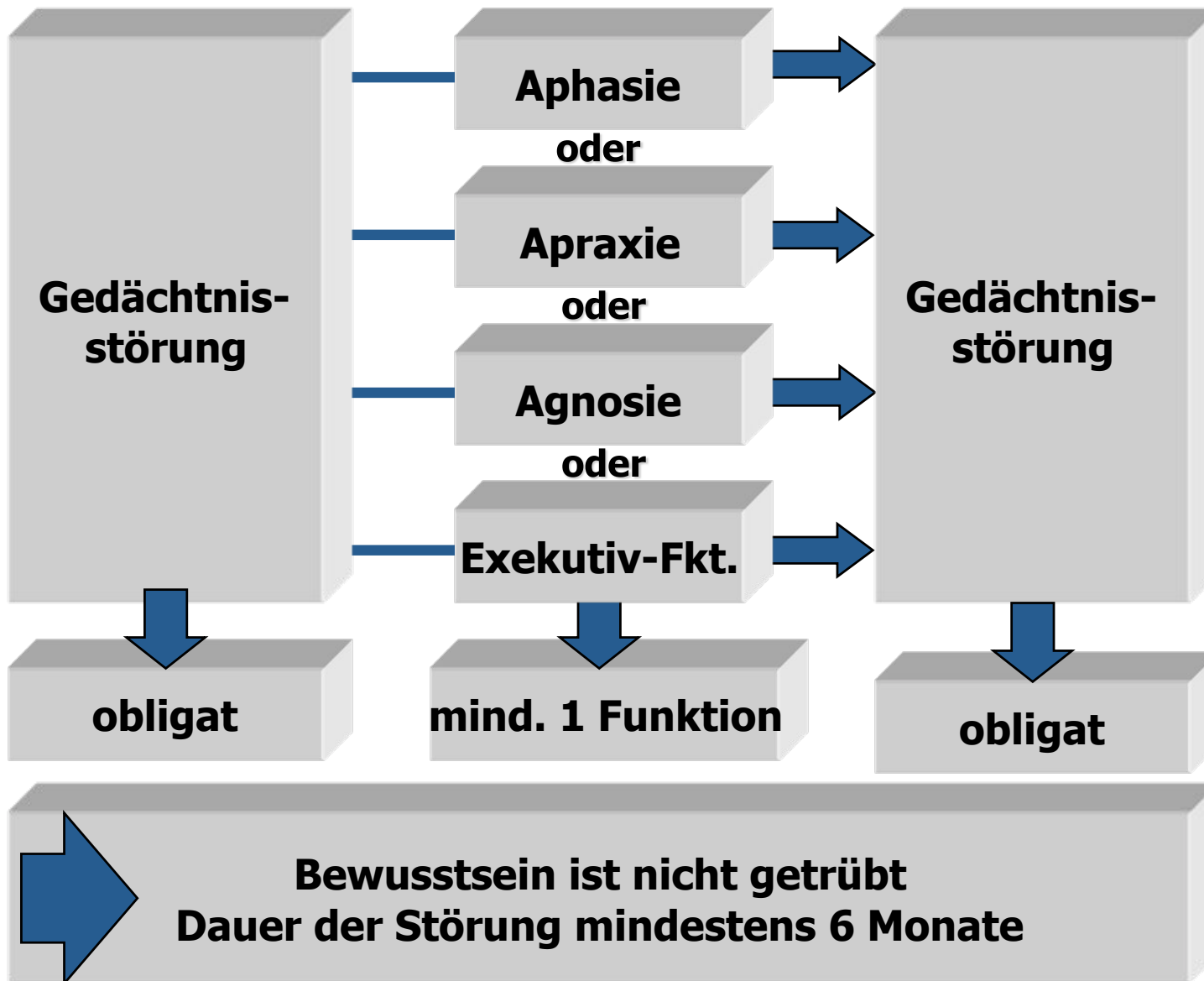
When you think about aging, what do you fear more: diminished physical ability or losing mental capacity?



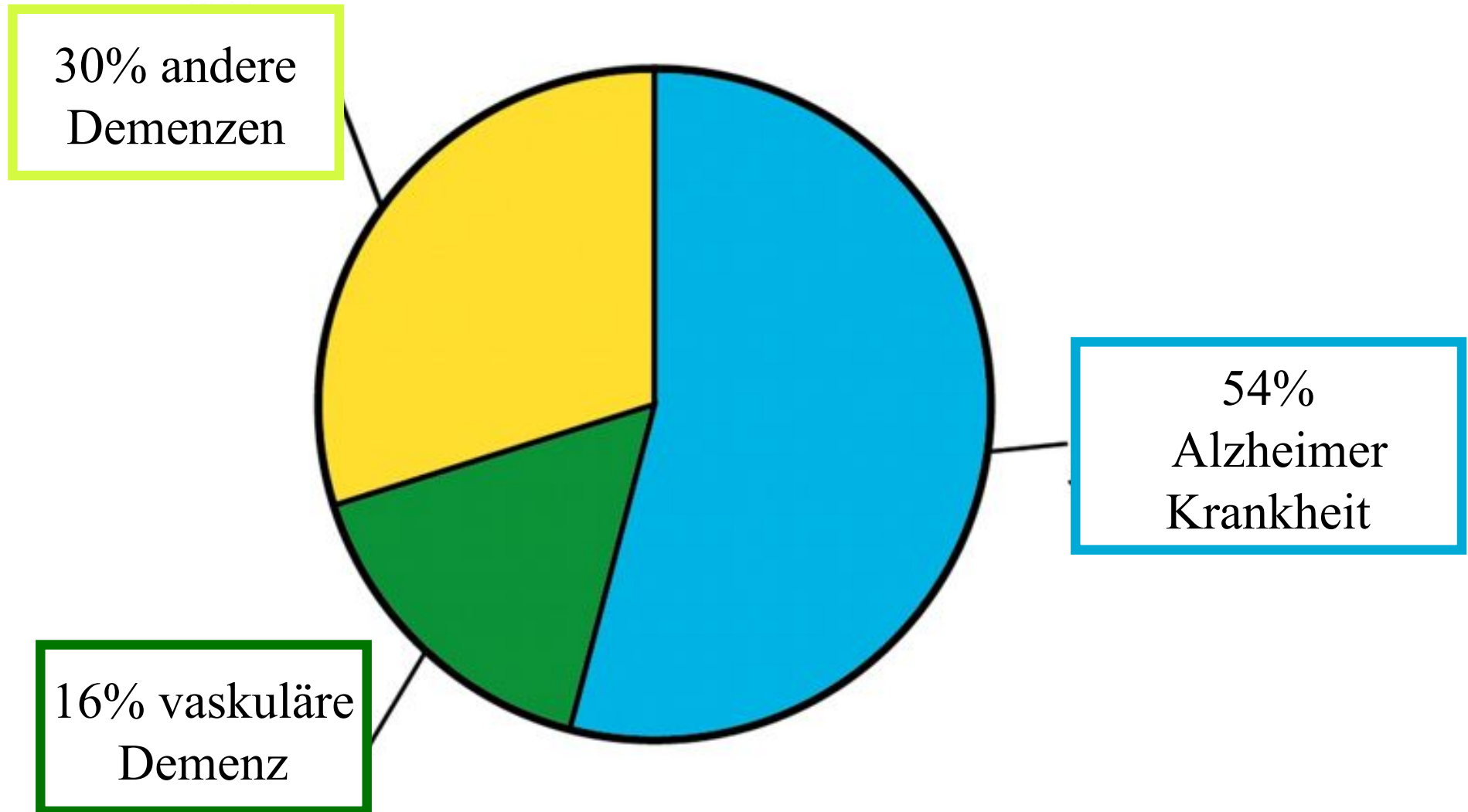
Taking Our Pulse: The PARADE/Research!America Health Poll
Charlton Research Company, 2005

Research!America
AN ALLIANCE FOR DISCOVERIES IN HEALTH

Demenz

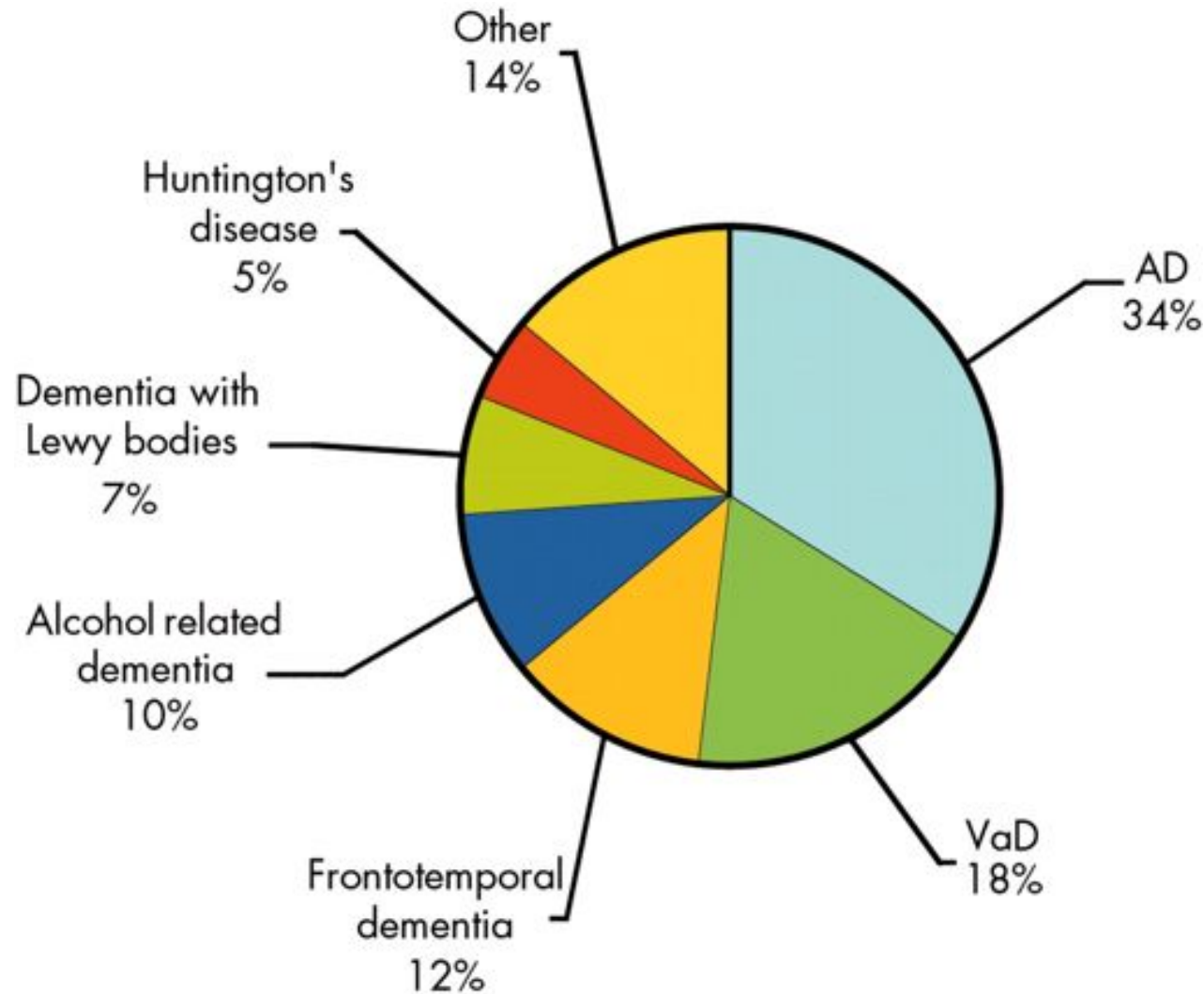


Demenzprävalenz mit spätem Beginn (≥ 65 Jahre)

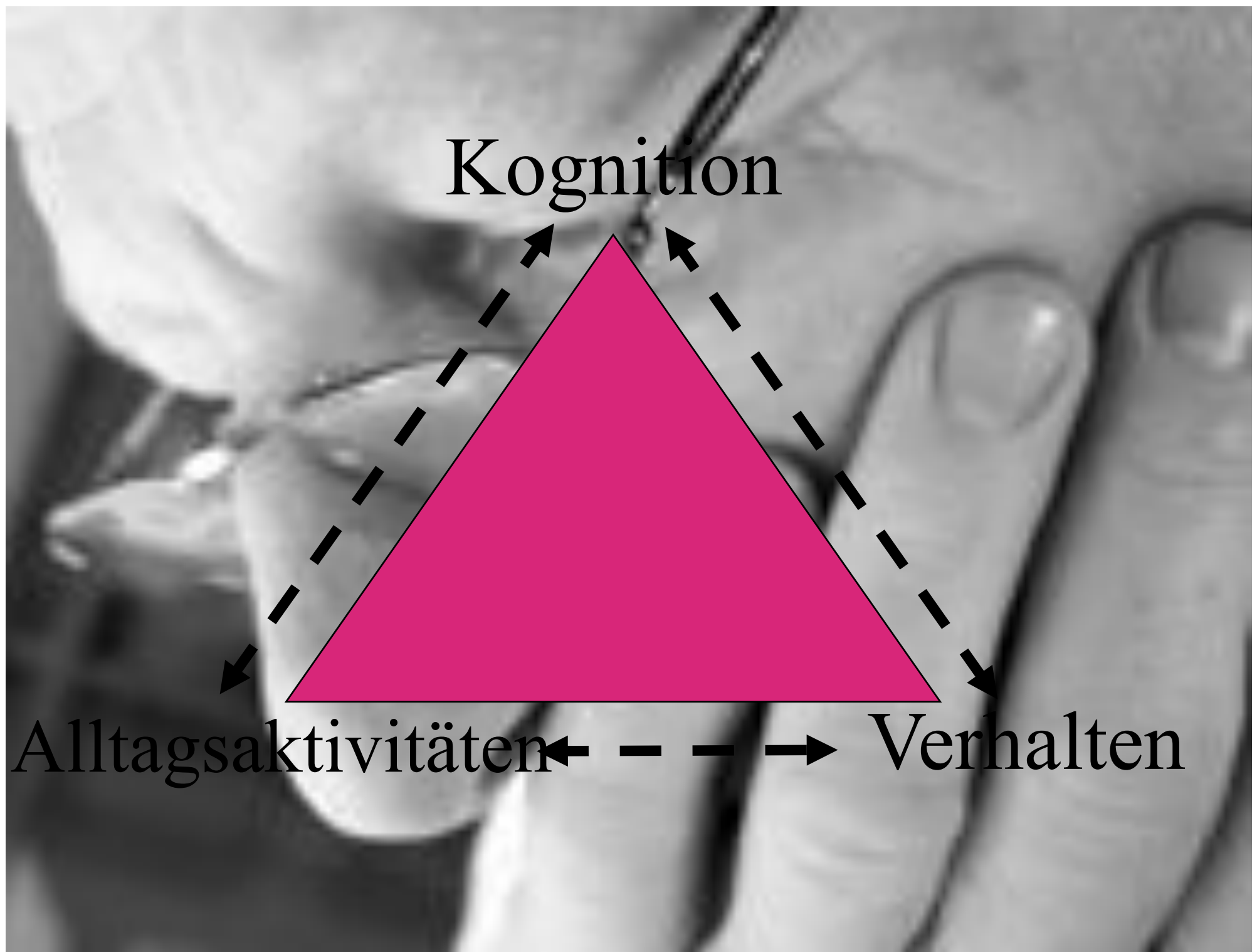


•**Lobo A**, Launer LJ, Fratiglioni L, *et al.* Prevalence of dementia and major subtypes in Europe: a collaborative study of population-based cohorts. Neurologic diseases in the elderly research group. *Neurology* 2000;**54** (11 suppl 5) :S4–9.

Demenz mit frühem Beginn (< 65 Jahre)

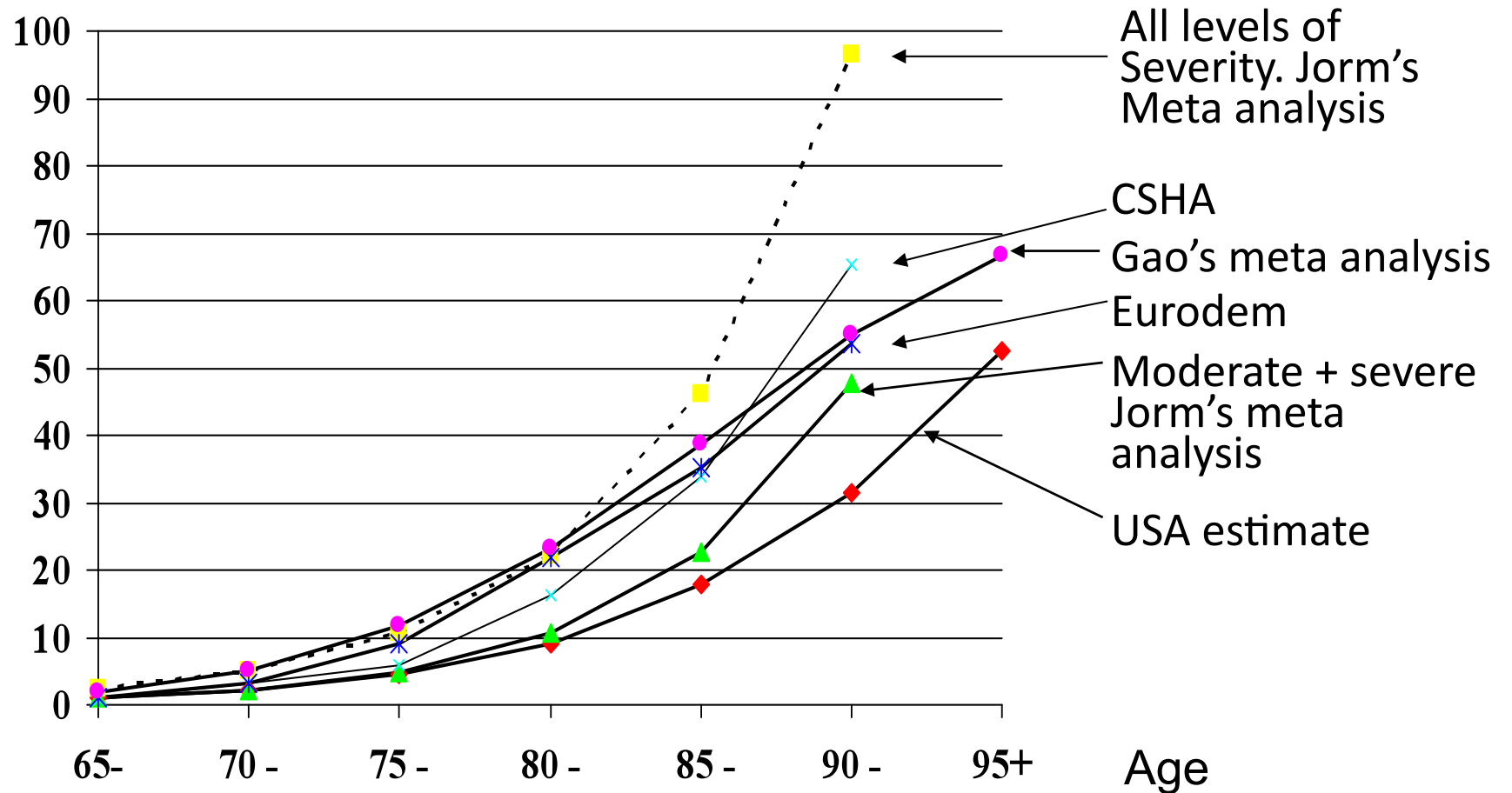


Harvey RJ, Skelton-Robinson M, Rossor MN. The prevalence and causes of dementia in people under the age of 65 years. *J Neurol Neurosurg Psychiatry* 2003;**74**:1206–9.



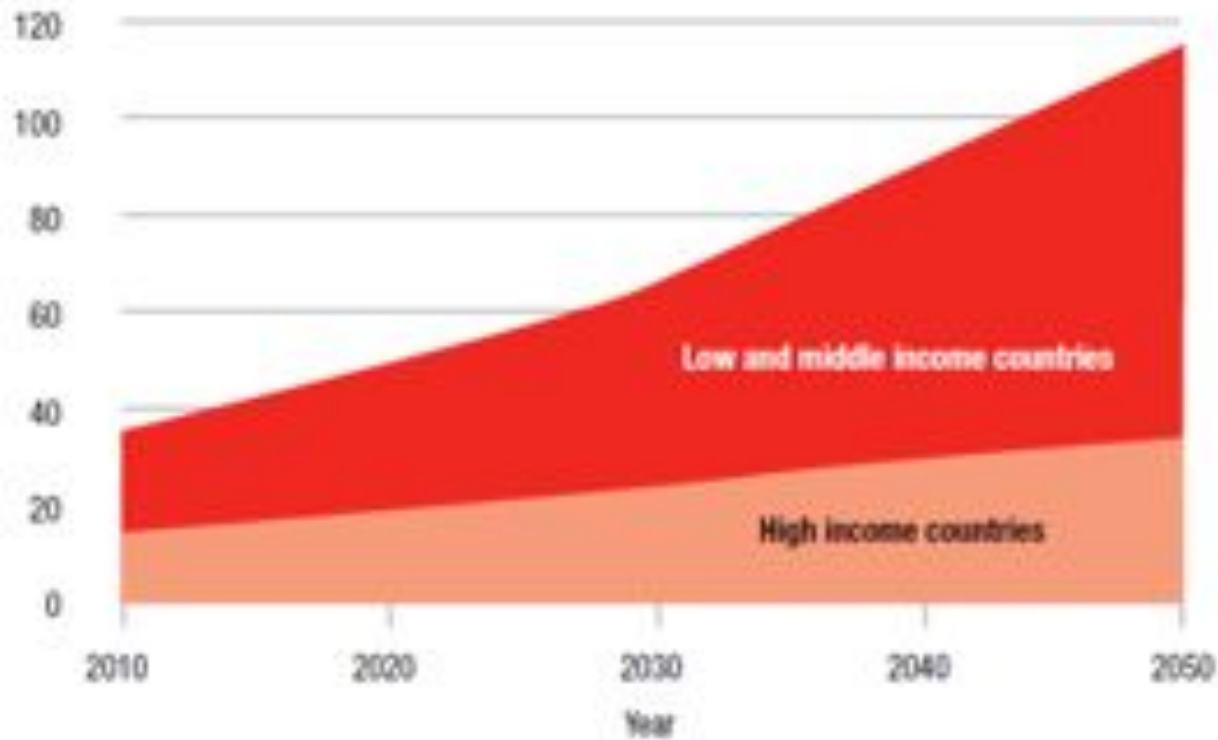
Estimates of the incidence of Alzheimer's disease

Per thousand



Die Weltbevölkerung wird älter – Anstieg von dementiellen Erkrankungen

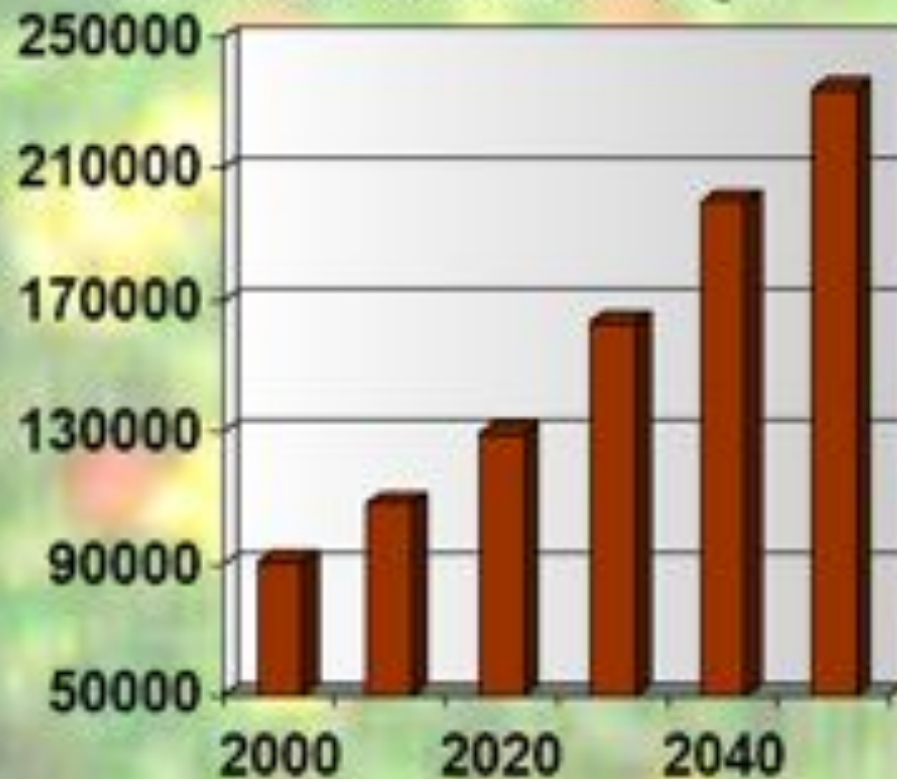
Figure 1 The growth in numbers of people with dementia (in millions) in high income countries, and low and middle income countries



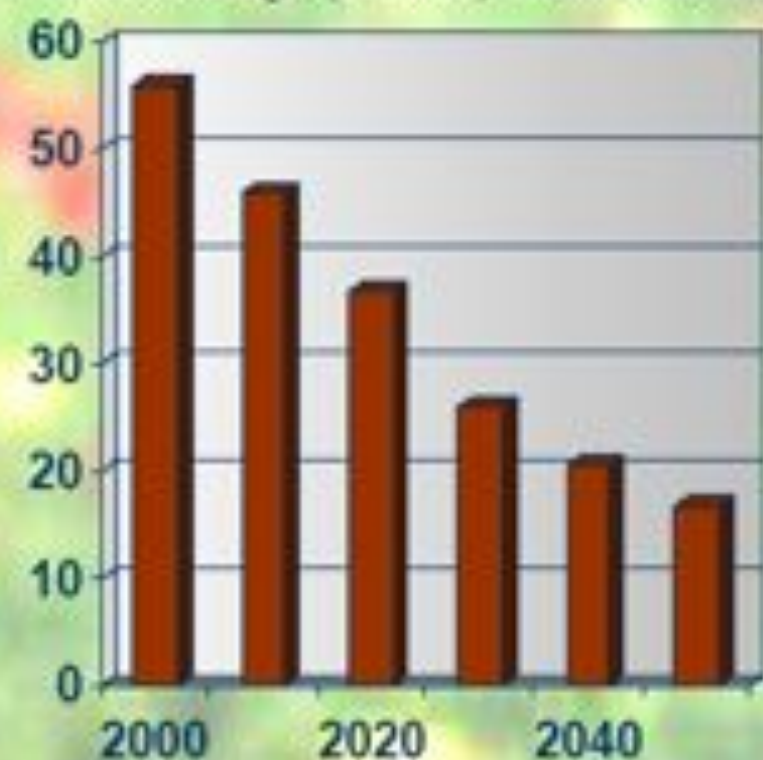
Österreich

EPIDEMIOLOGIE

Anzahl der Demenzerkrankungen



Erwerbsfähige (15-60a)/Demenzkranken



Wancata et al., 2002

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100 Jahre Alzheimer Forschung



Alzheimers „erste“ Patientin Auguste D. starb nach 4,5 Jahren Krankenhausaufenthalt am 29. August, 1906 in der Frankfurter Irrenanstalt.



Am 3. November 1906, anlässlich der 37. Wanderversammlung der Südwestdeutschen Irrenärzte in Tübingen präsentierte Alois Alzheimer die Veränderungen im Gehirn von Auguste D.



Es gab keine Diskussion!

Alzheimer A (1907) Über eine eigenartige Erkrankung der Hirnrinde. Allgemeine Zeitschrift für Psychiatrie und verwandte Gebiete

**Gesundes
Gehirn**

**Schwere
Alzheimer
Krankheit**

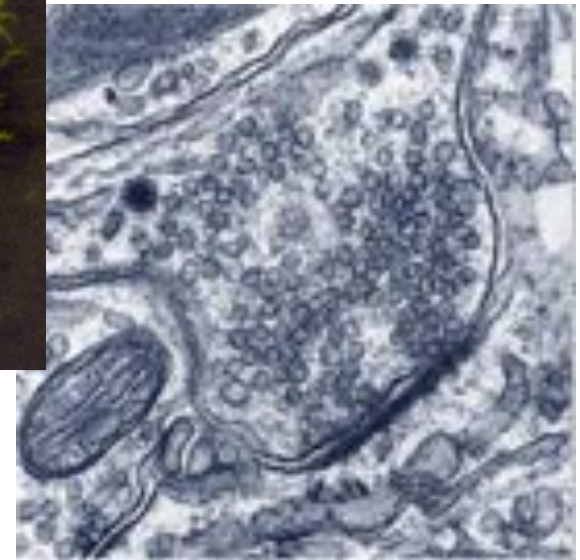
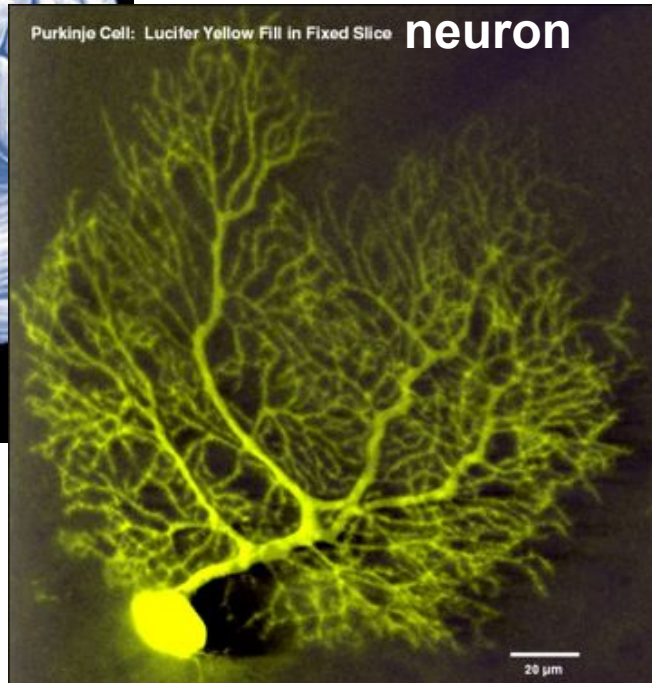




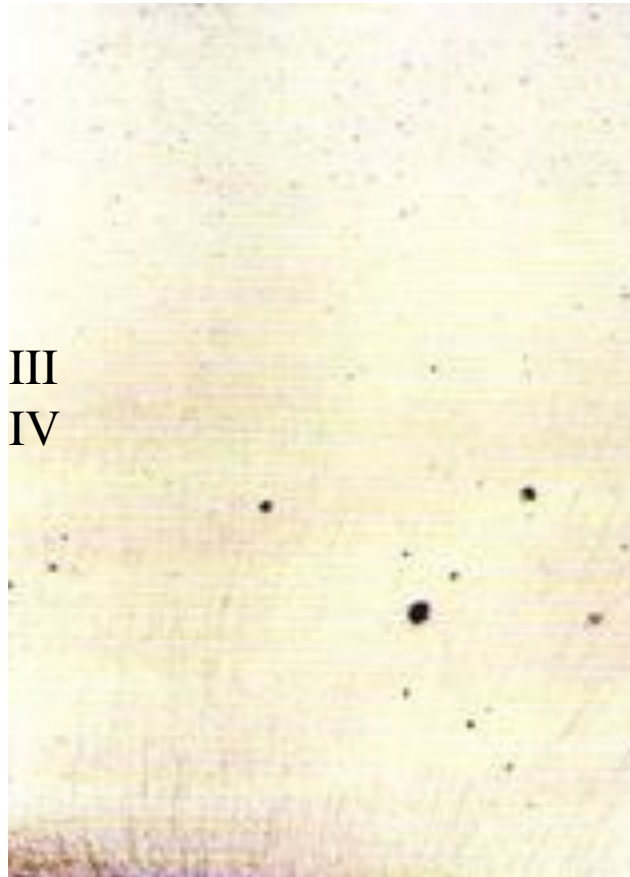
Amyloid - Pathologie

Tau - Pathologie

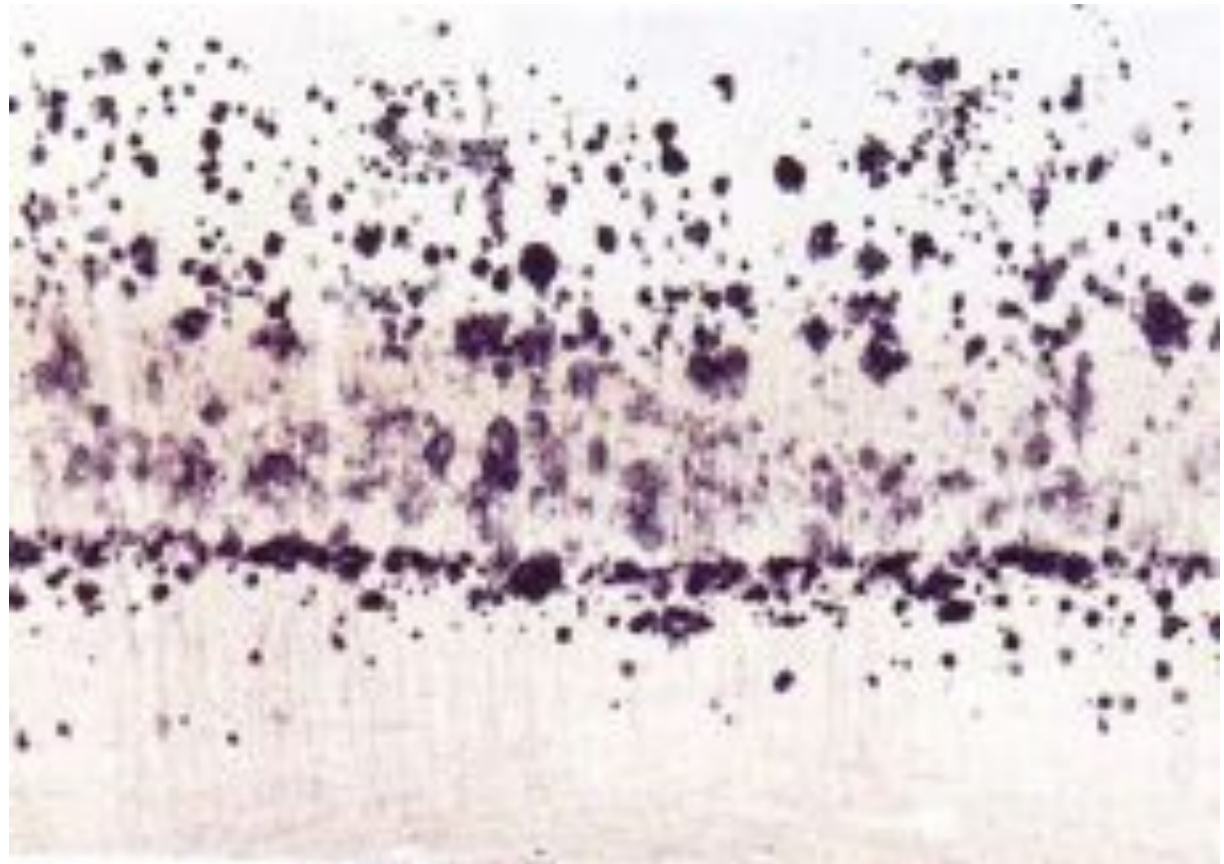
**Synaptische
Veränderungen**



Beta-Amyloid Plaques (neocortex)



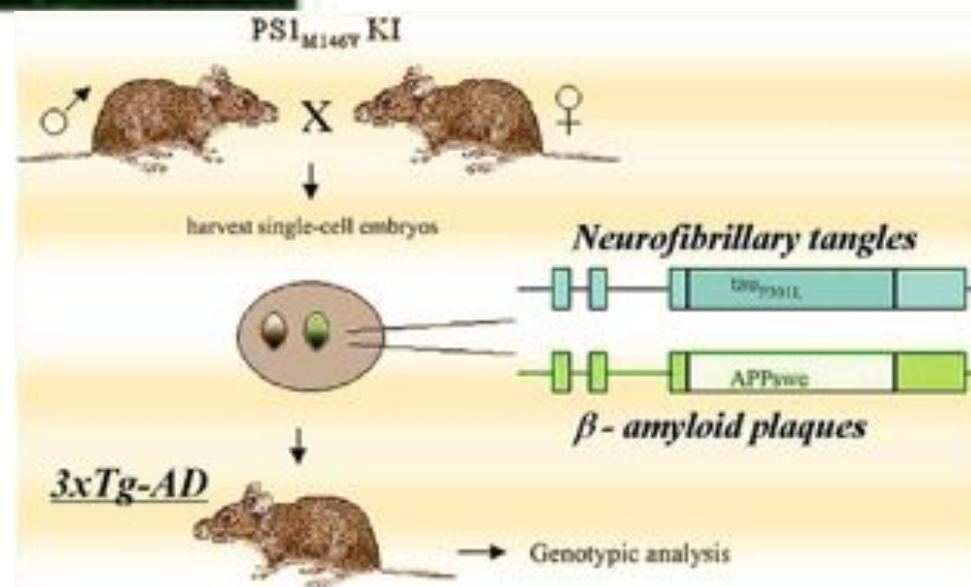
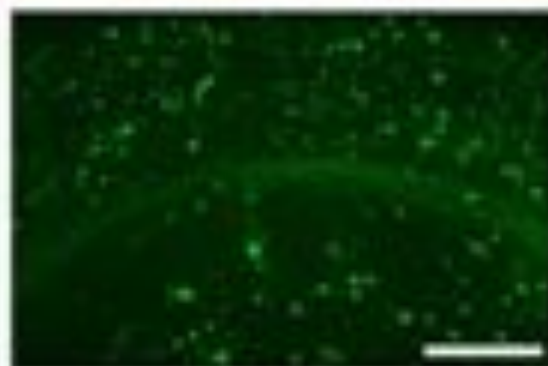
Stadium A

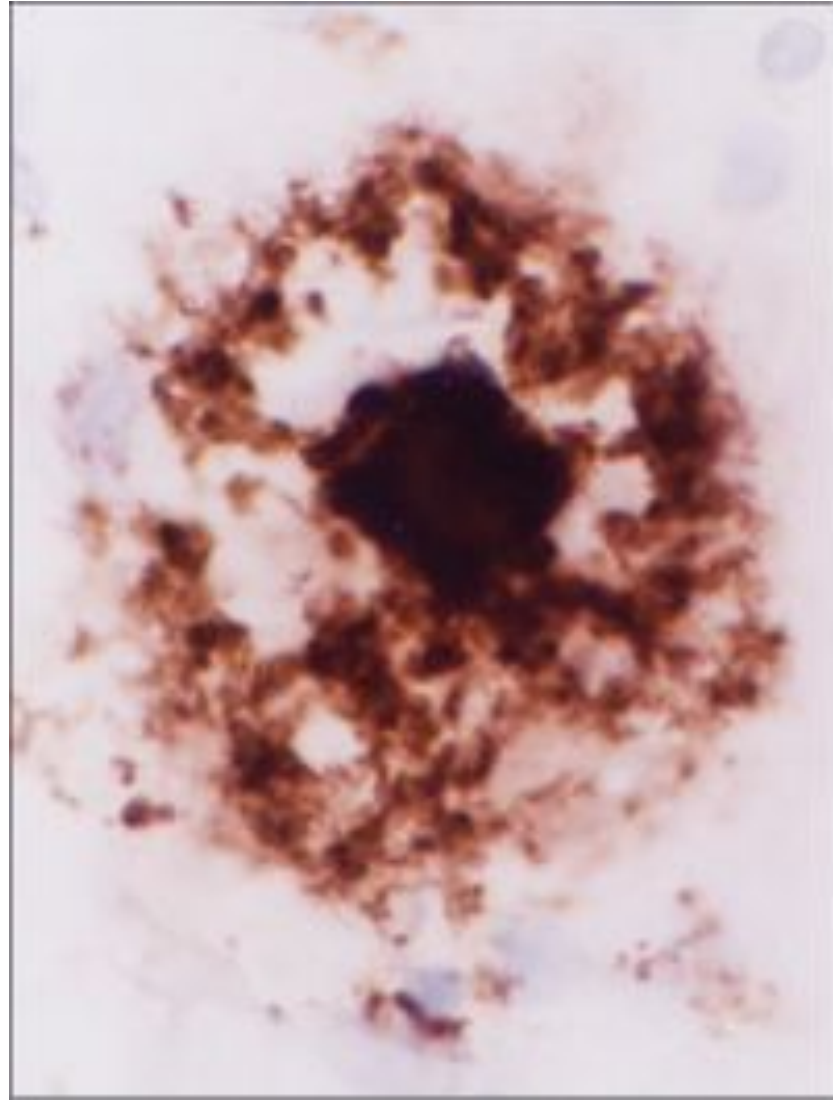


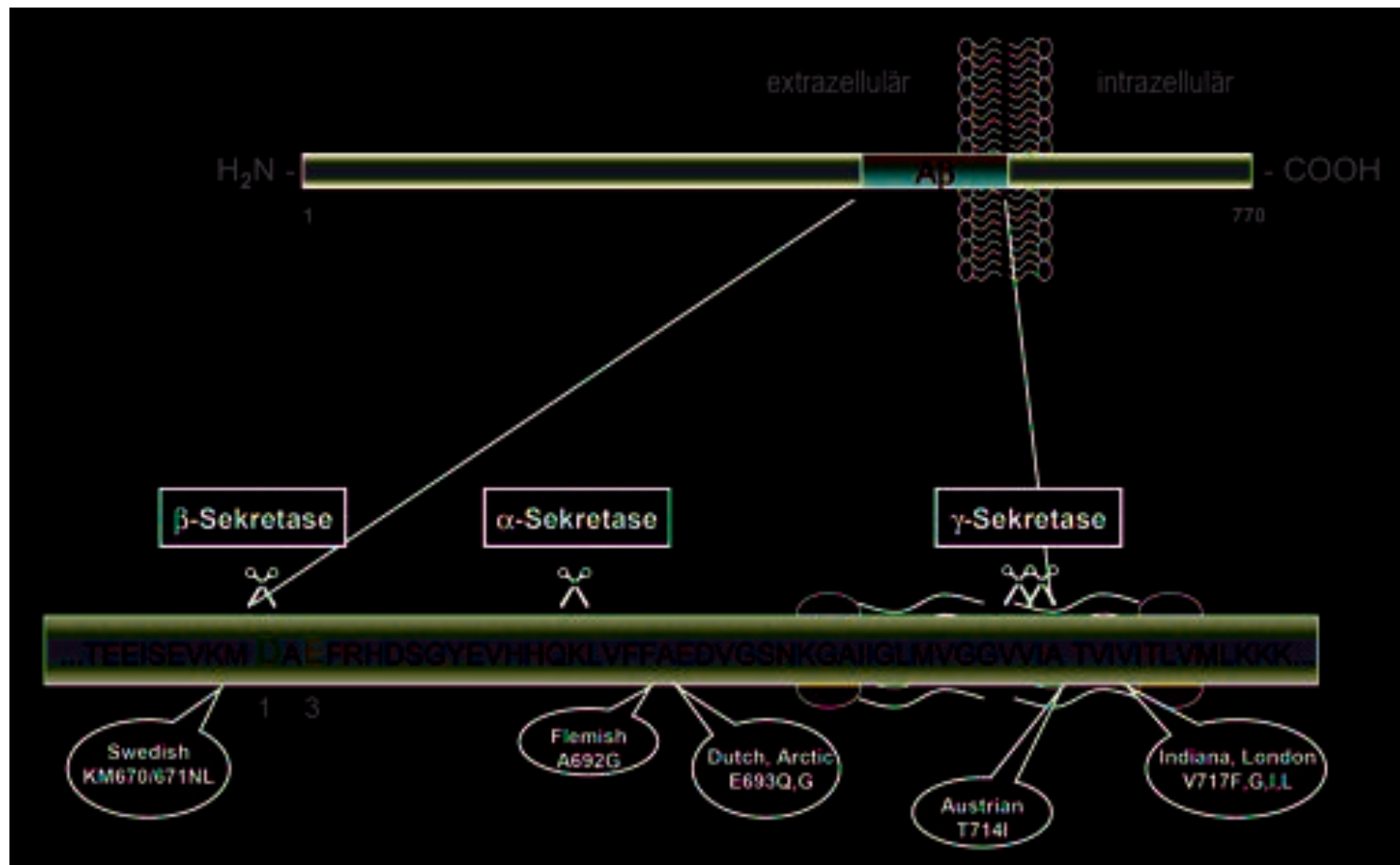
Stadium C

Wild Type

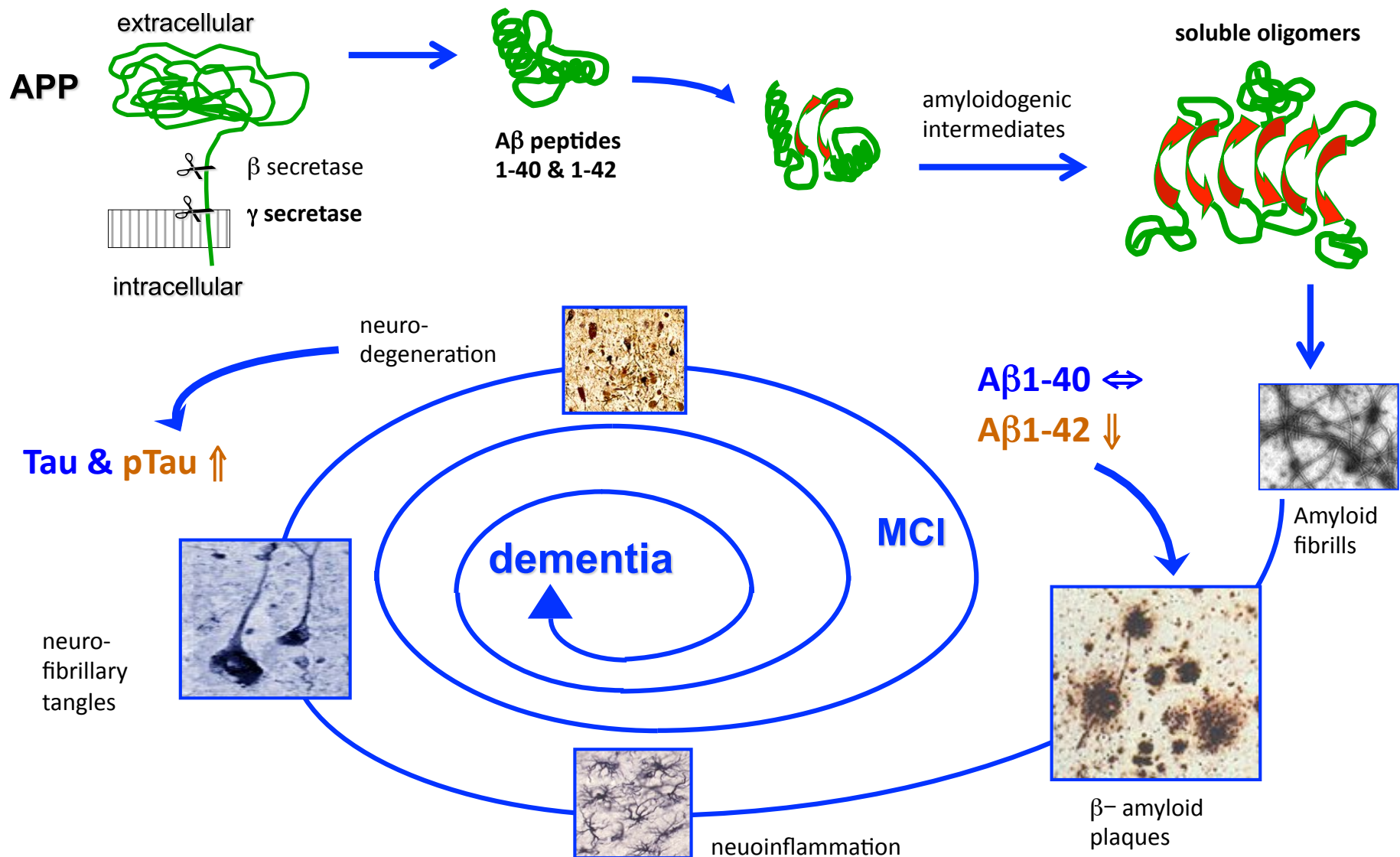
Transgenic



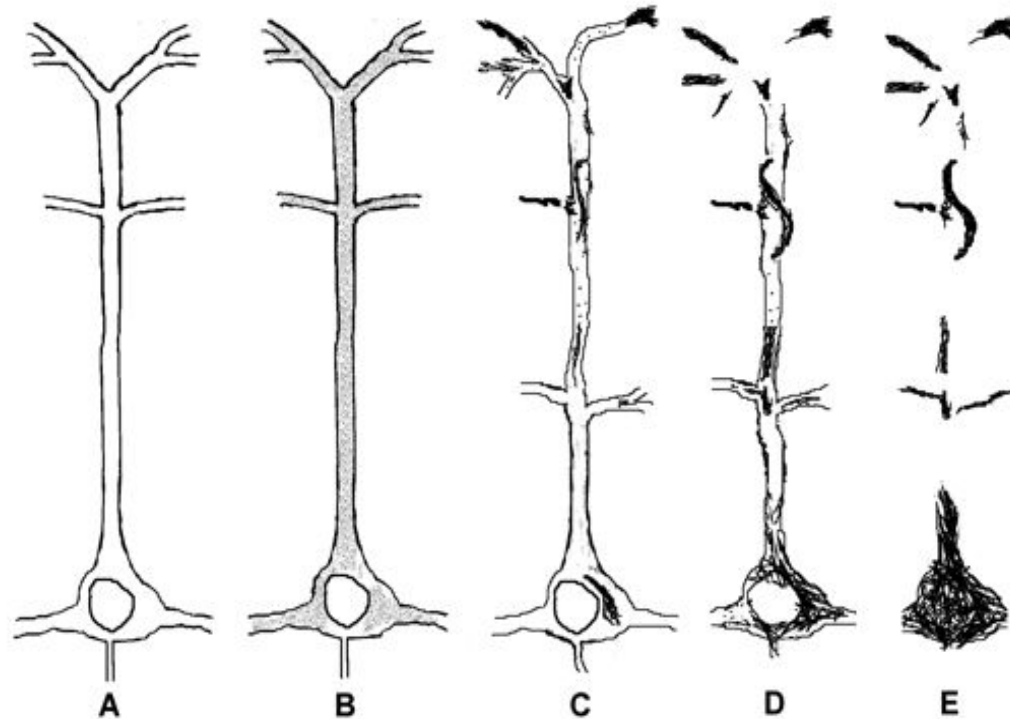




Amyloid cascade hypothesis of Alzheimer's Dementia

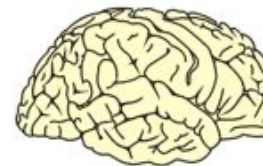


Tauprotein - Pathology



Duration:
years to decades

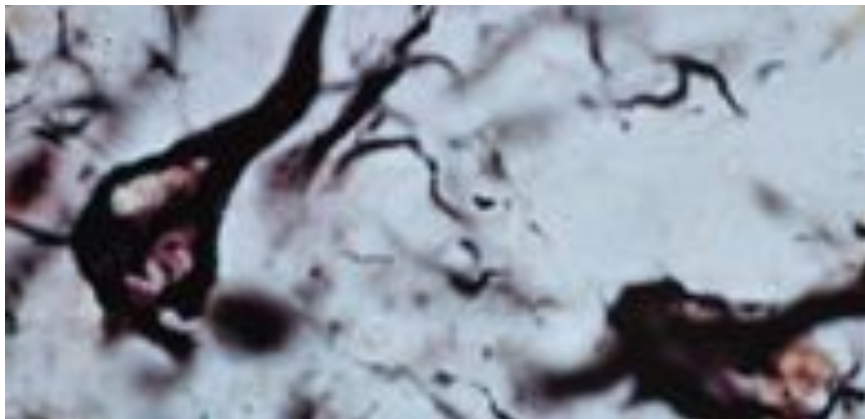
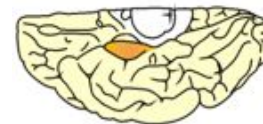
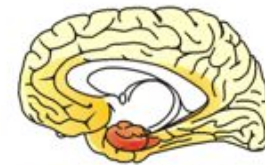
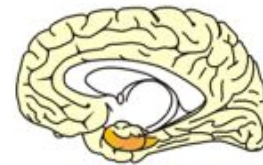
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I-II
(Entorhinal
stages)**



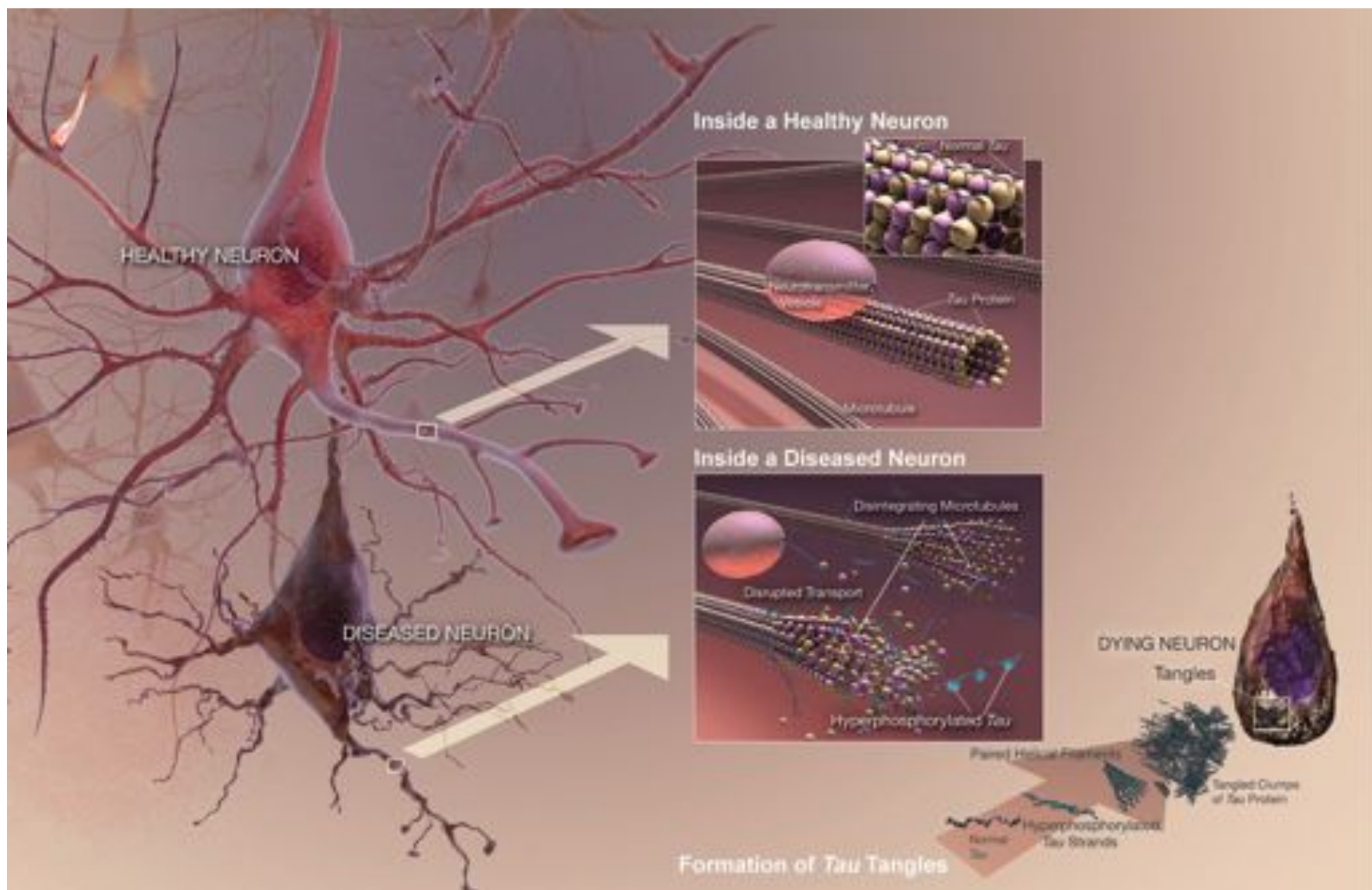
**NFT-Stages
III-IV
(Limbic
stages)**



**NFT-Stages
V-VI
(Neocortical
stages)**





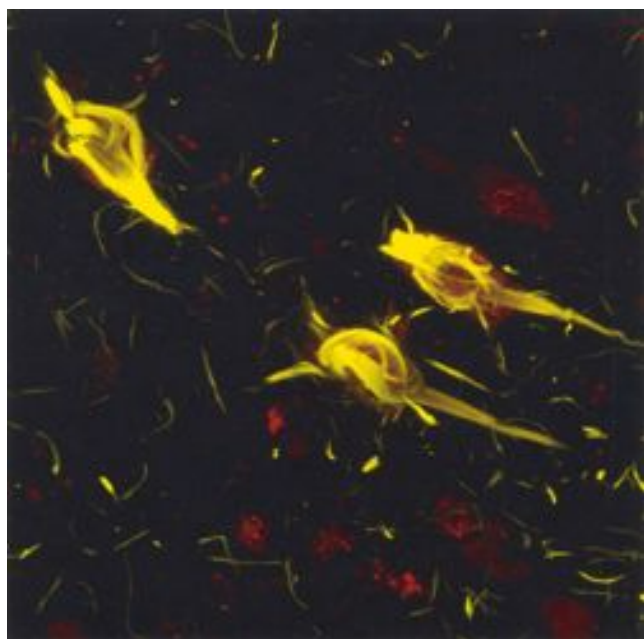
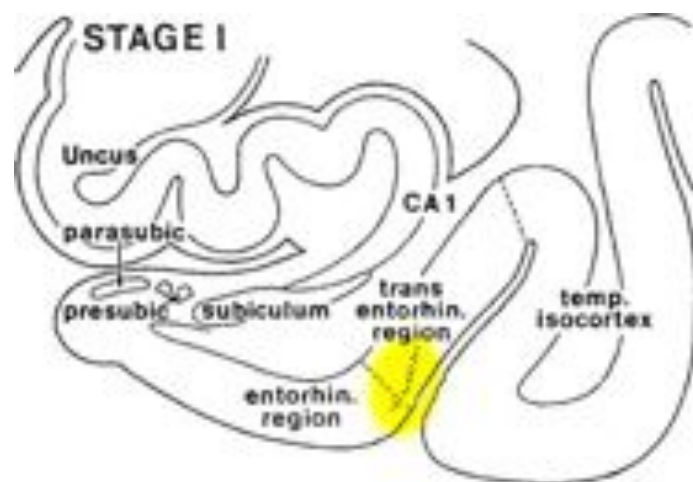


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Bei Alzheimer beginnt in und um den Hippocampus
(dunkel eingefärbt) das Zellsterben





A Stage 3



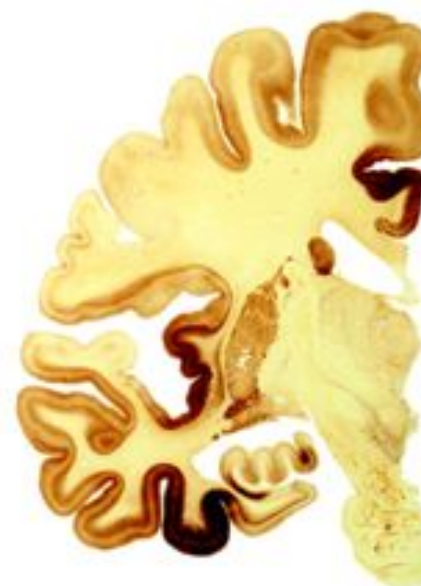
B Stage 4



C Stage 5



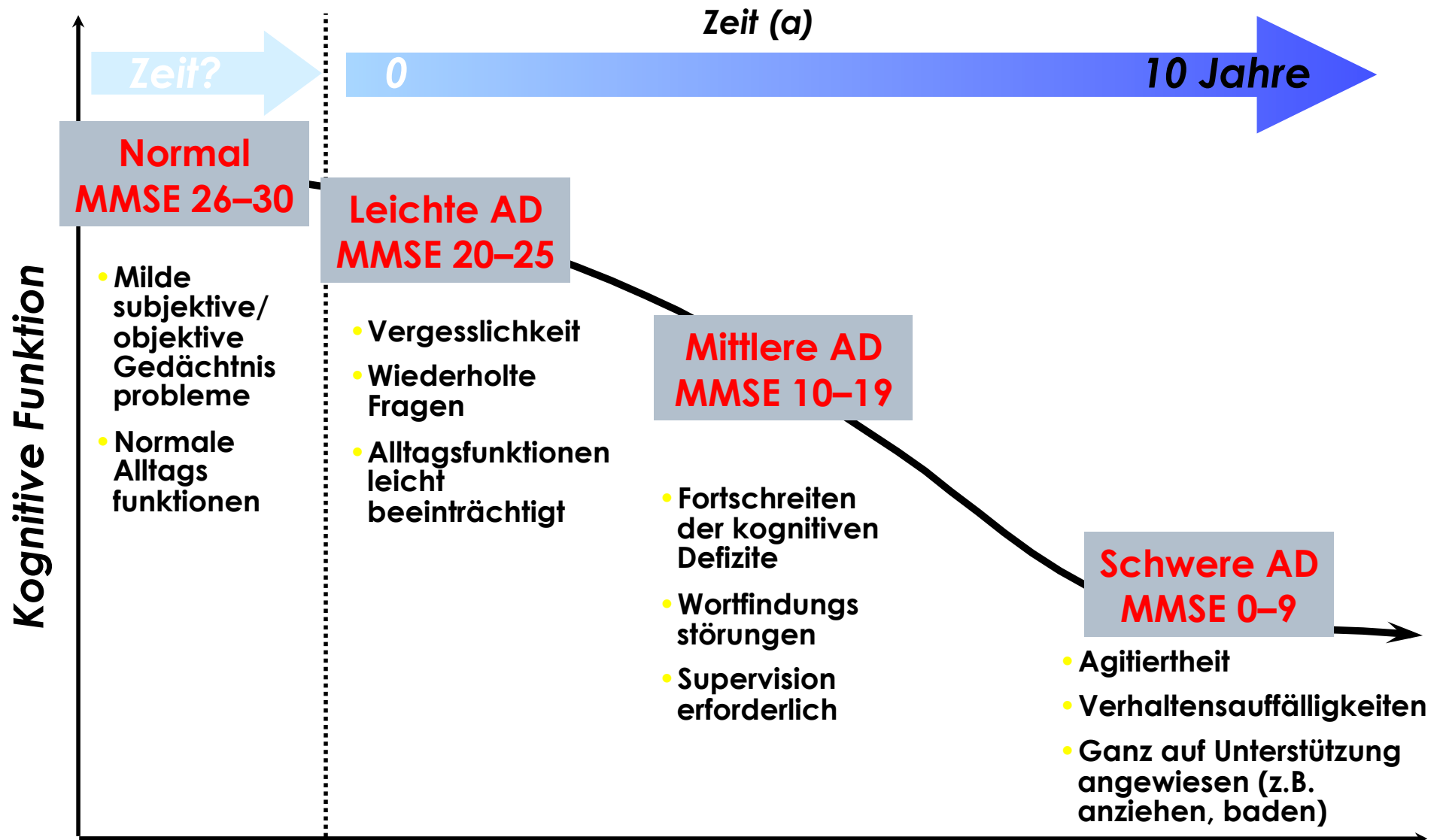
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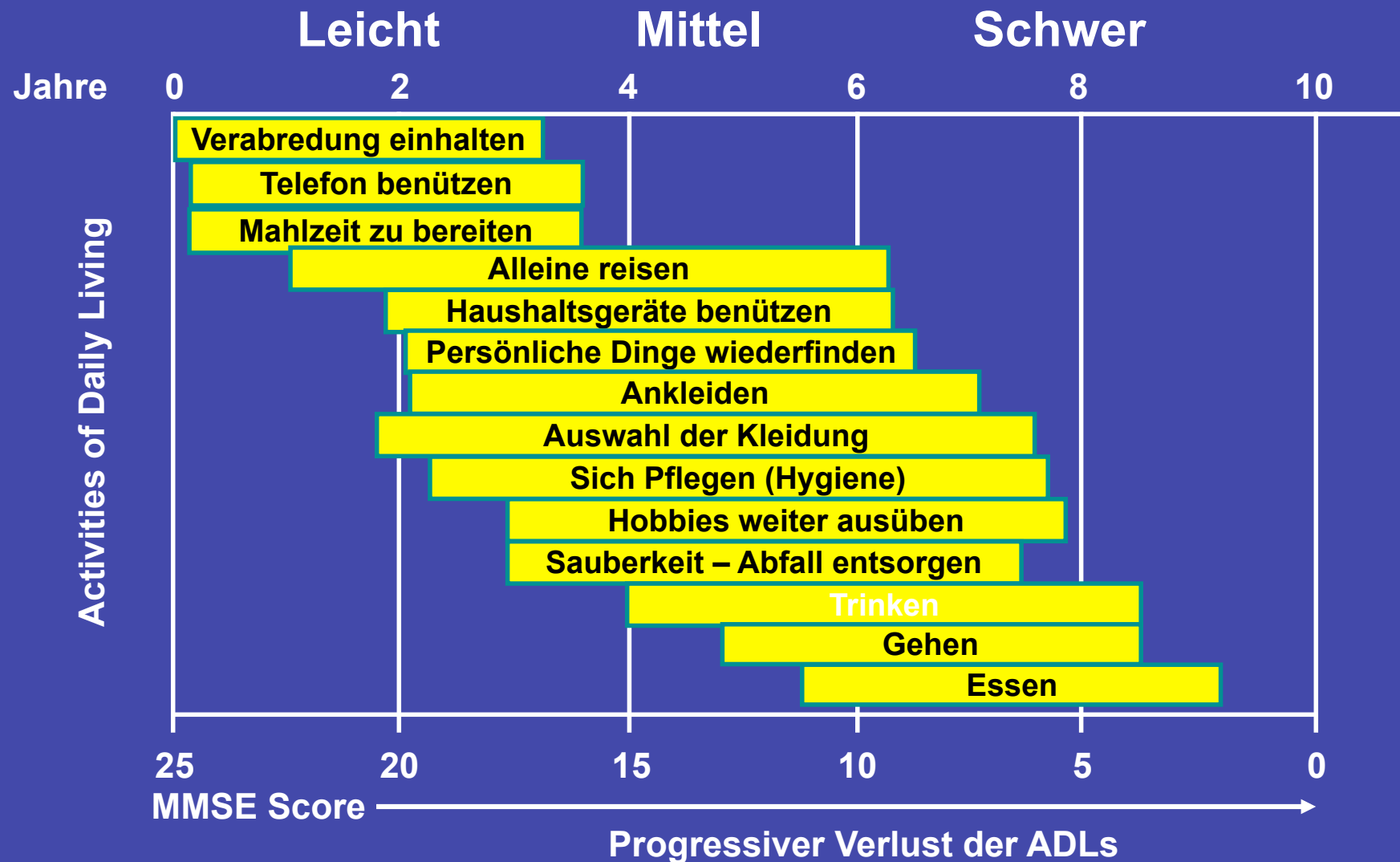
Alzheimer zu Beginn und im Endstadium: Das Zellsterben hat sich über die ganze Großhirnrinde ausgebreitet



Klinischer Verlauf der Alzheimer Krankheit (AD)



Fortschreitende Beeinträchtigung der Alltagsaktivitäten

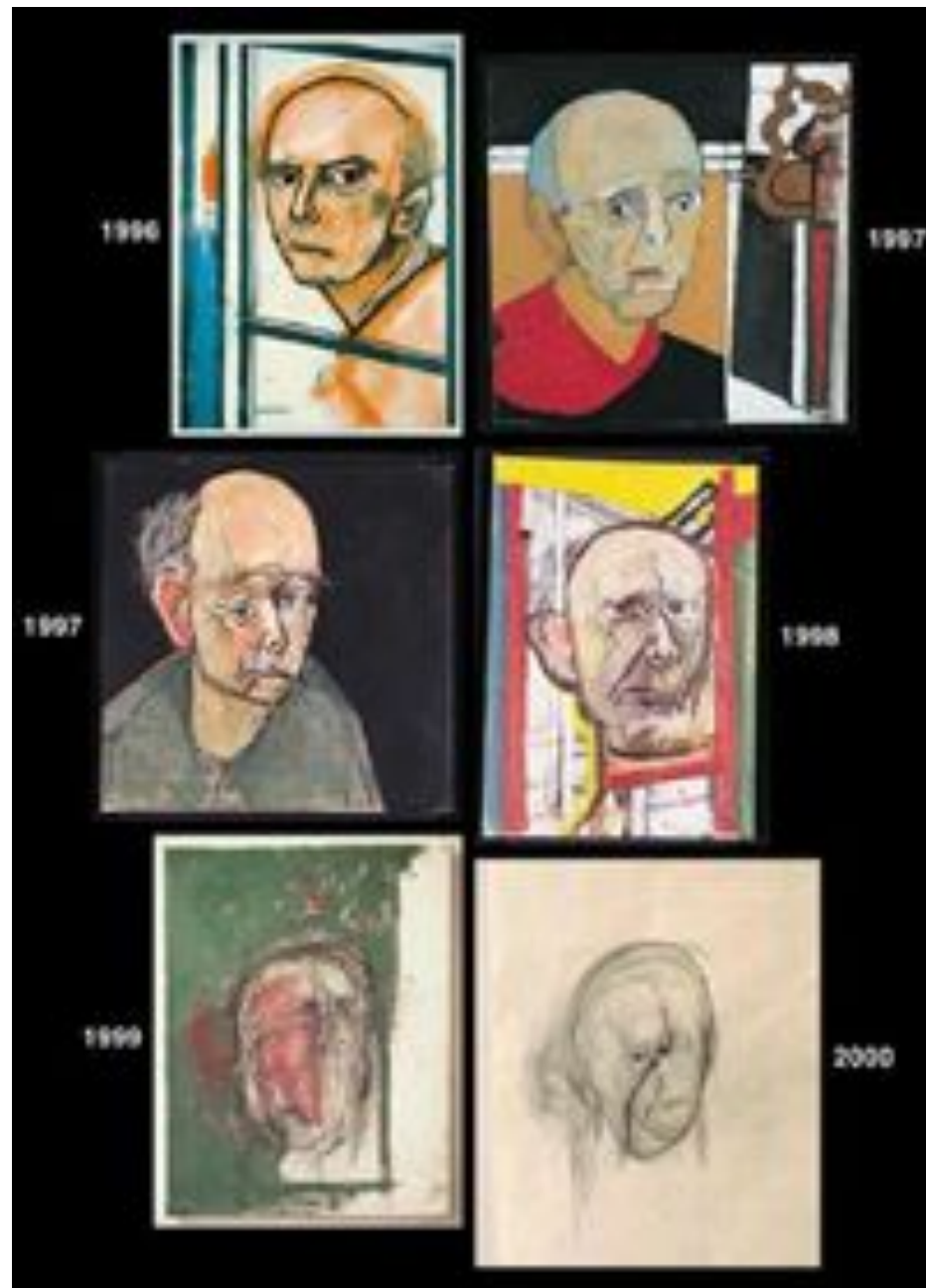


A self-portrait of William Utermohlen

1995

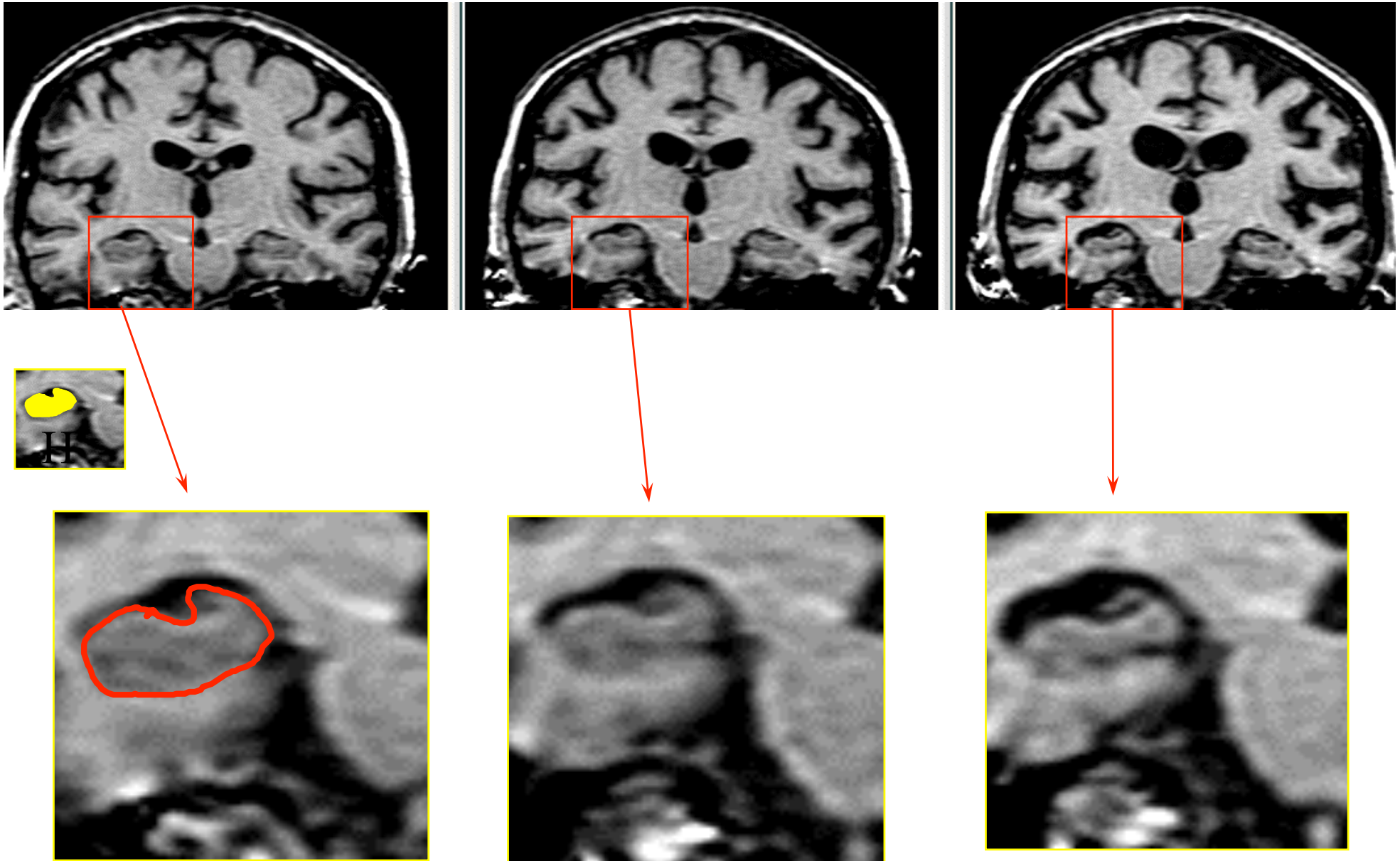


2000



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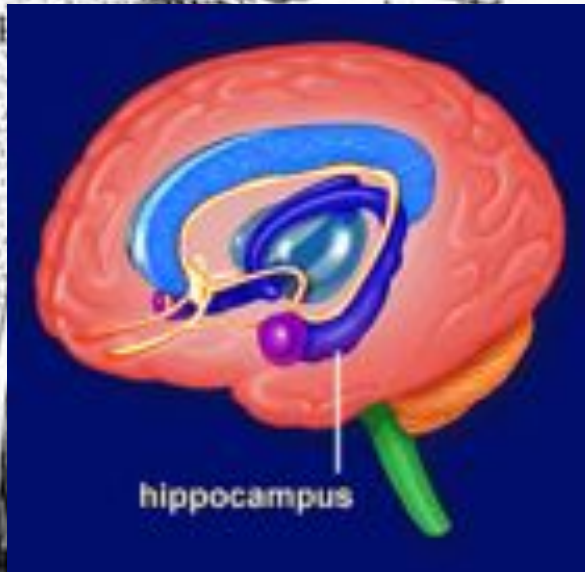




Koronare Schnitte von einem Patienten
mit beginnender Alzheimer Krankheit

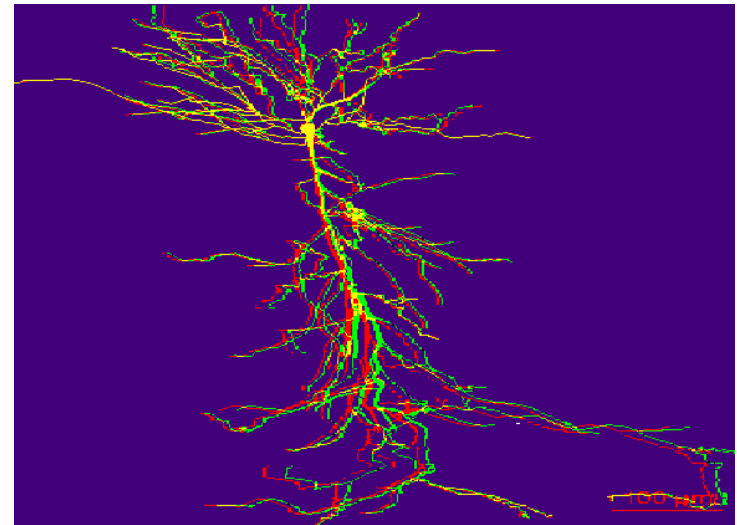
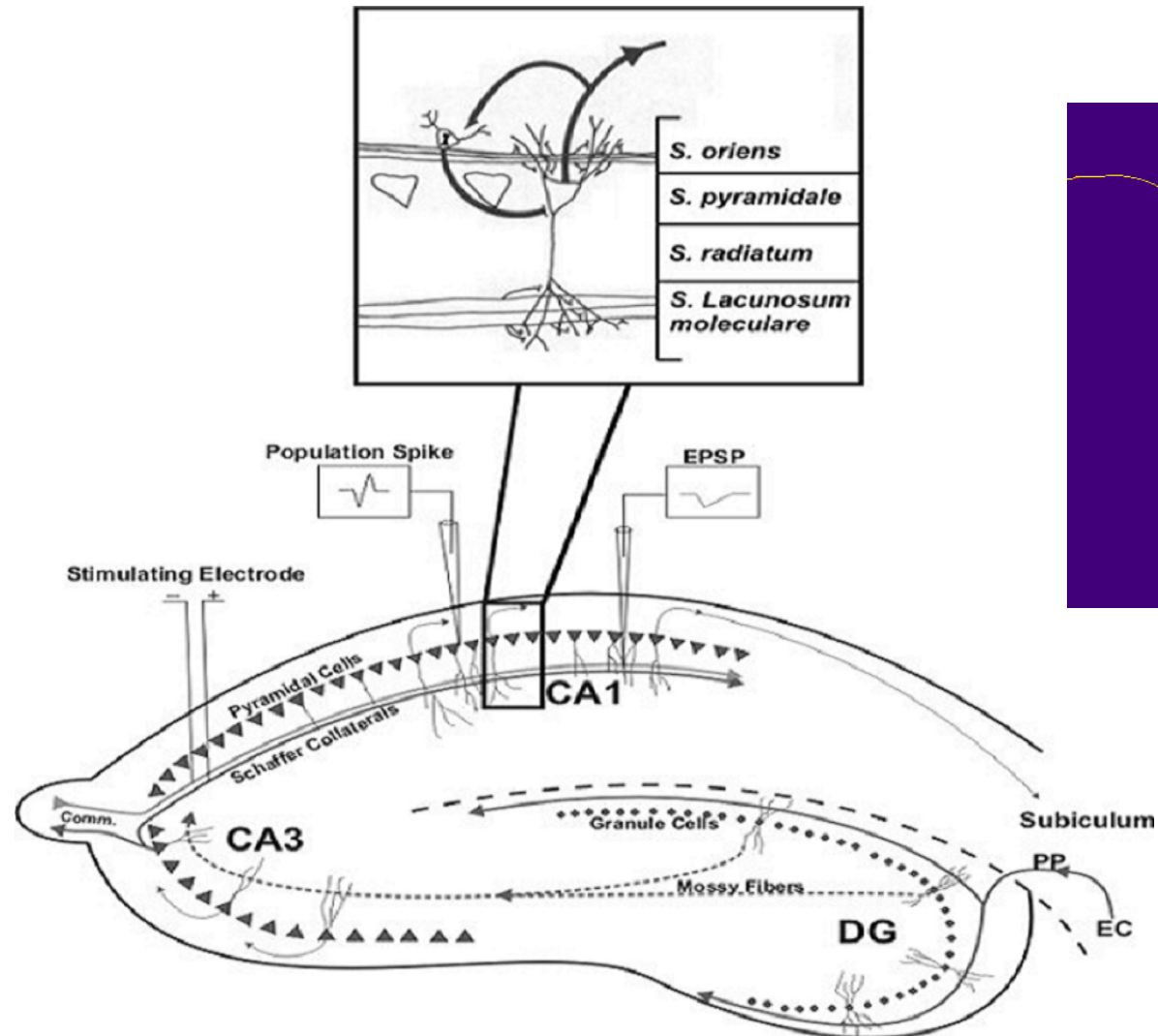
Hippocampus

*"Explizites
Gedächtnis".*



- Essentielle Bedeutung für neue Gedächtnisinhalte (episodisch/autobiographisch/explizit)
- Notwendig für einfache räumliche Aufgaben.

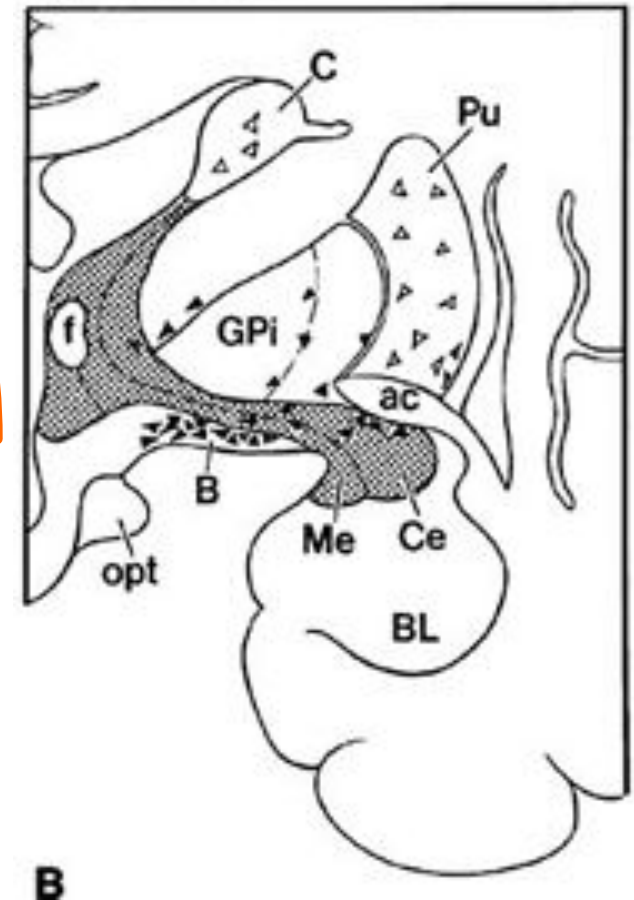
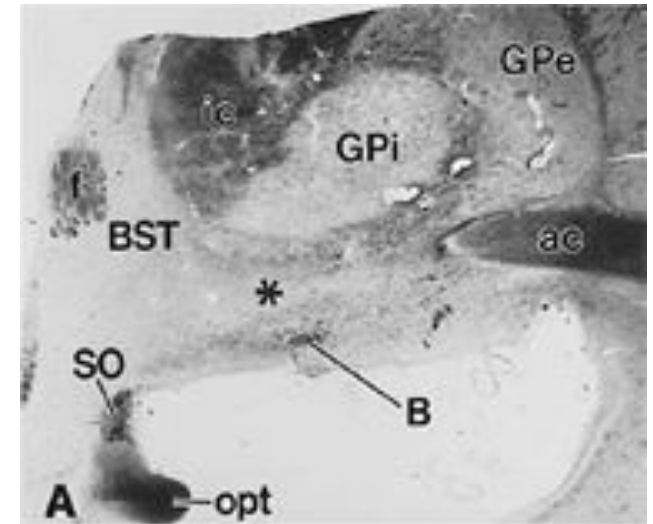
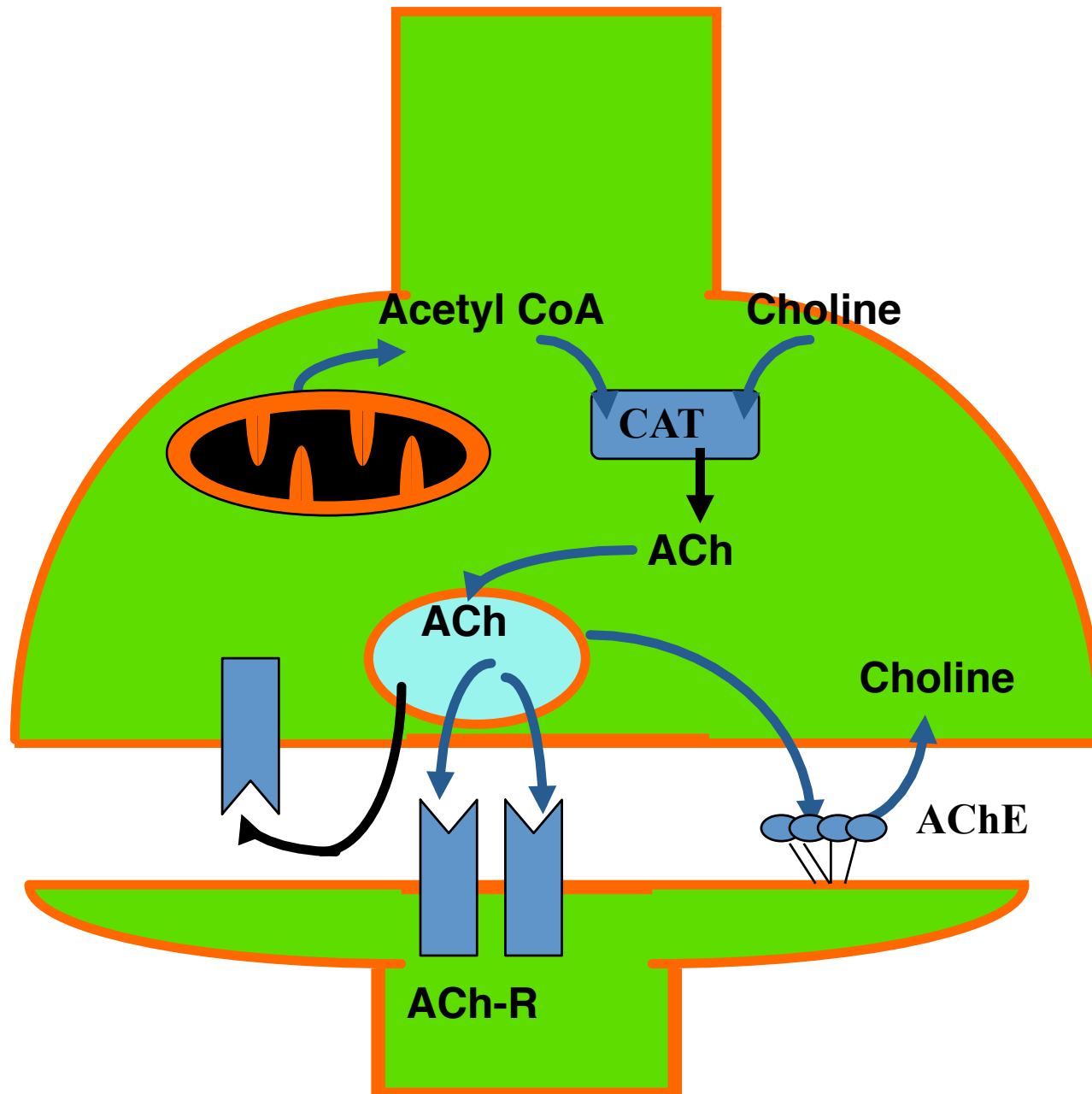
CA1 pyramidal neuron



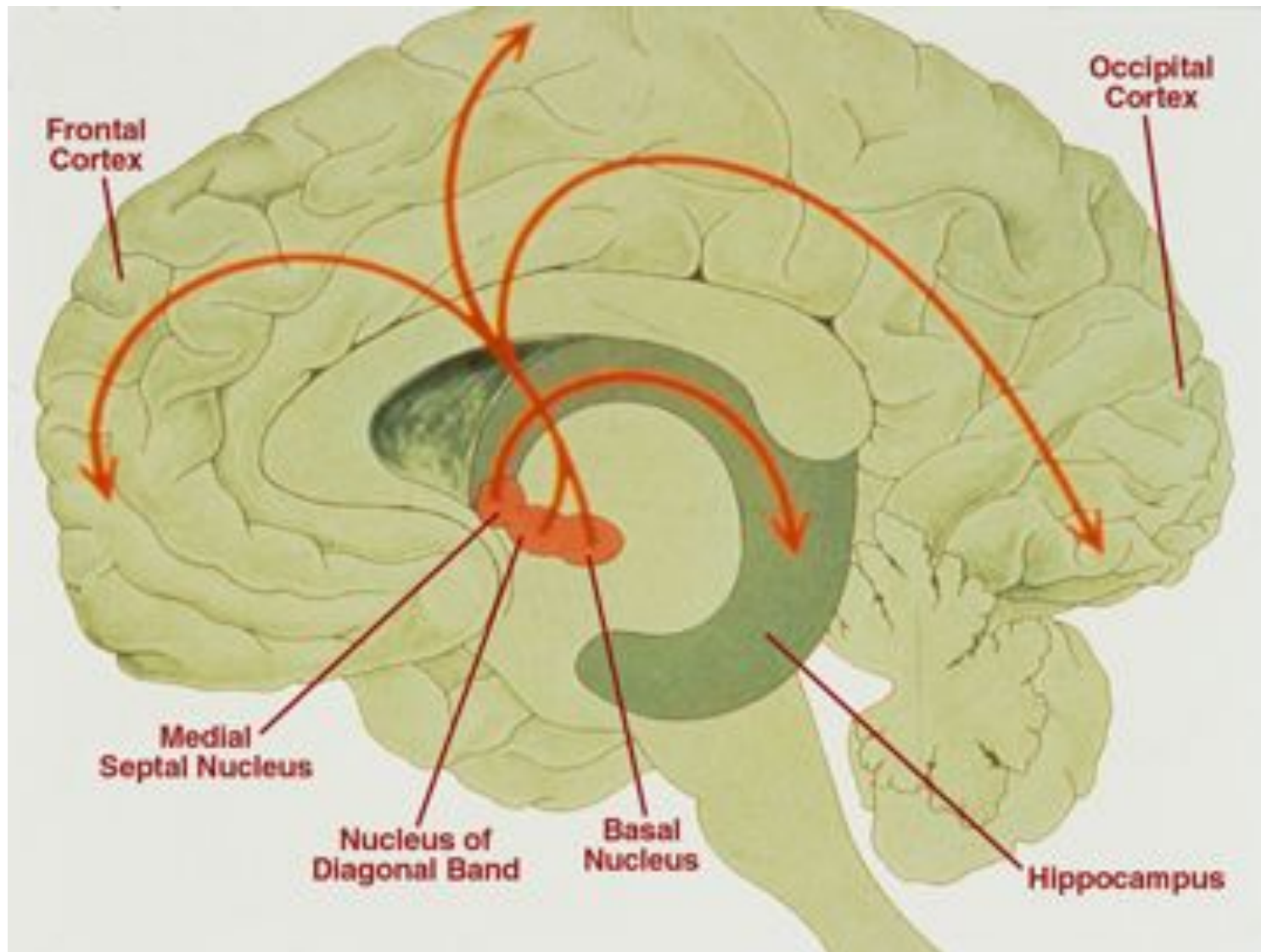
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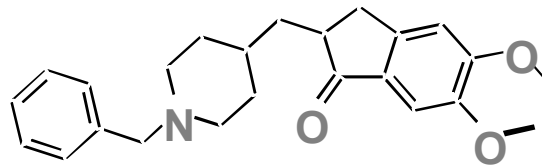
Cholinergic terminal



Nucleus Basalis – cholinergic System

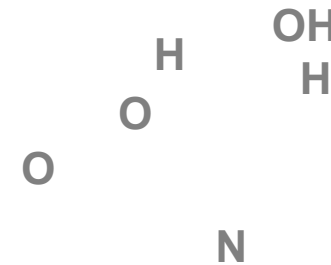


Cholinesterase Hemmer



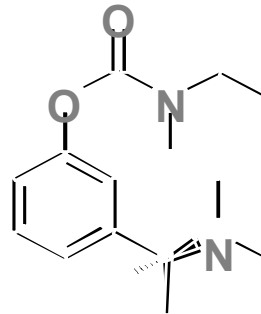
Donepezil

Mechanism: AChE-I
Inhibition: reversible



Galantamin

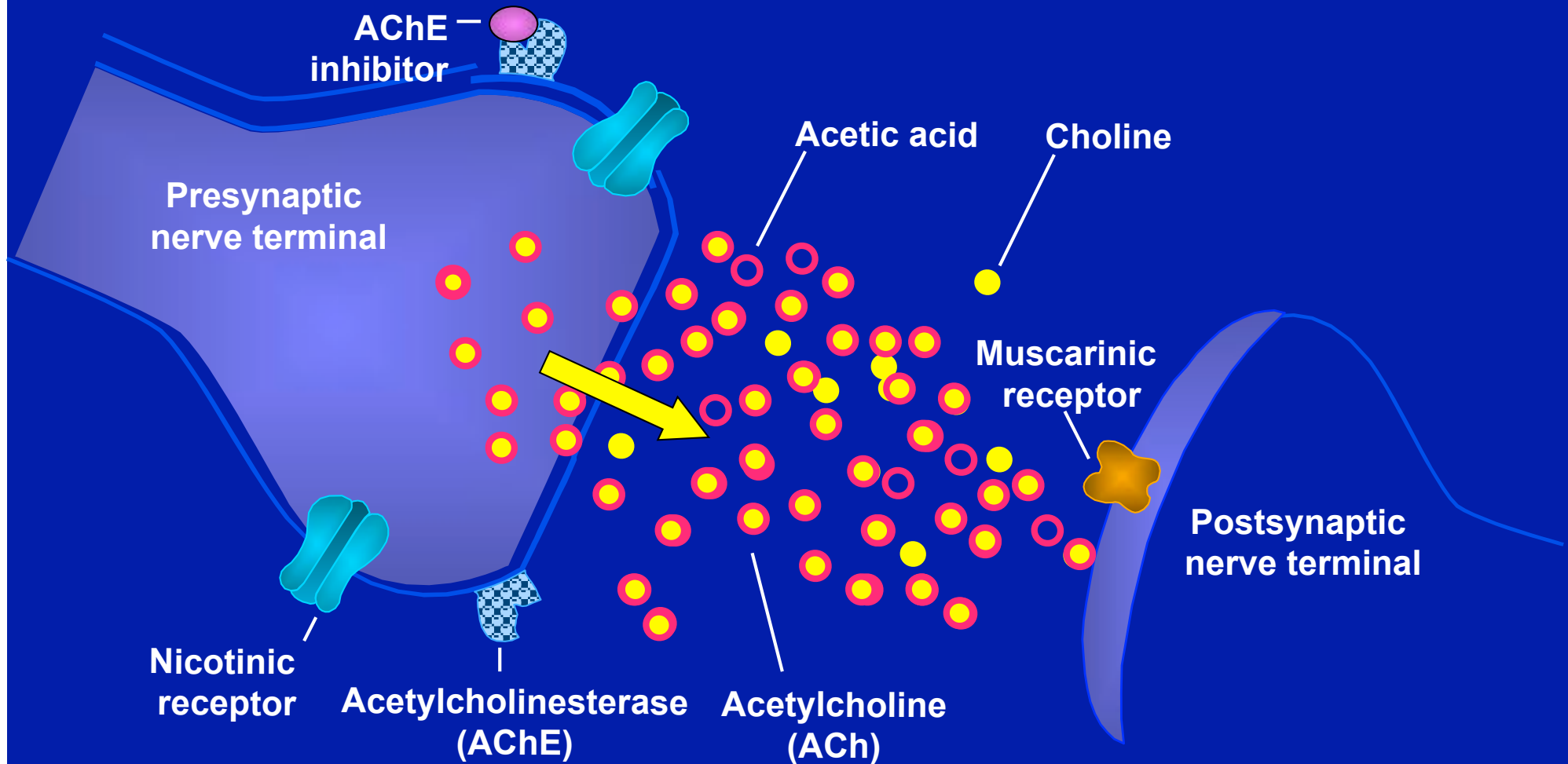
Mechanism: AChE-I
Inhibition: reversible



Rivastigmin

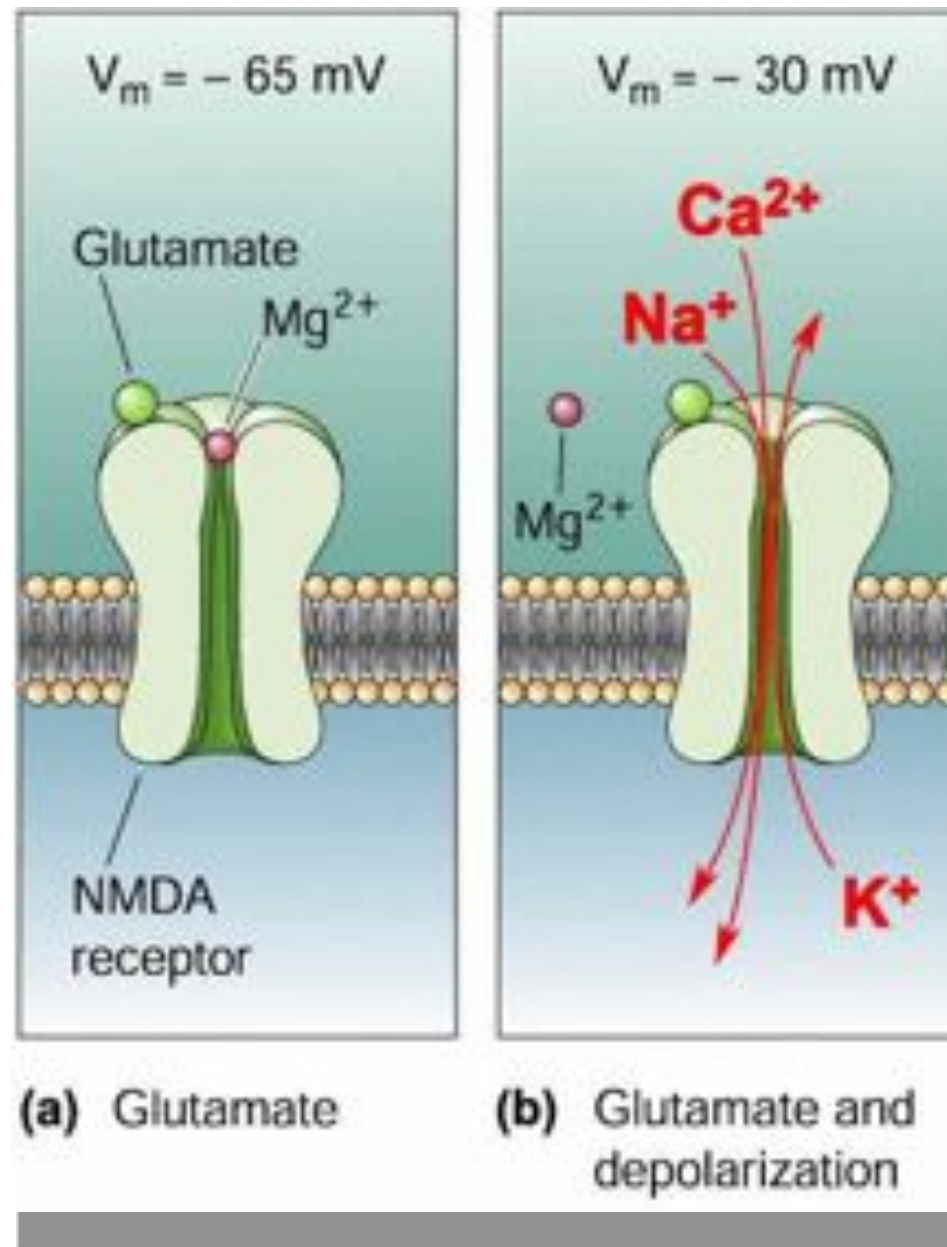
Mechanism: AChE/BuChE-I
Inhibition: pseudo-irreversible

Nervenzelle und Acetylcholin



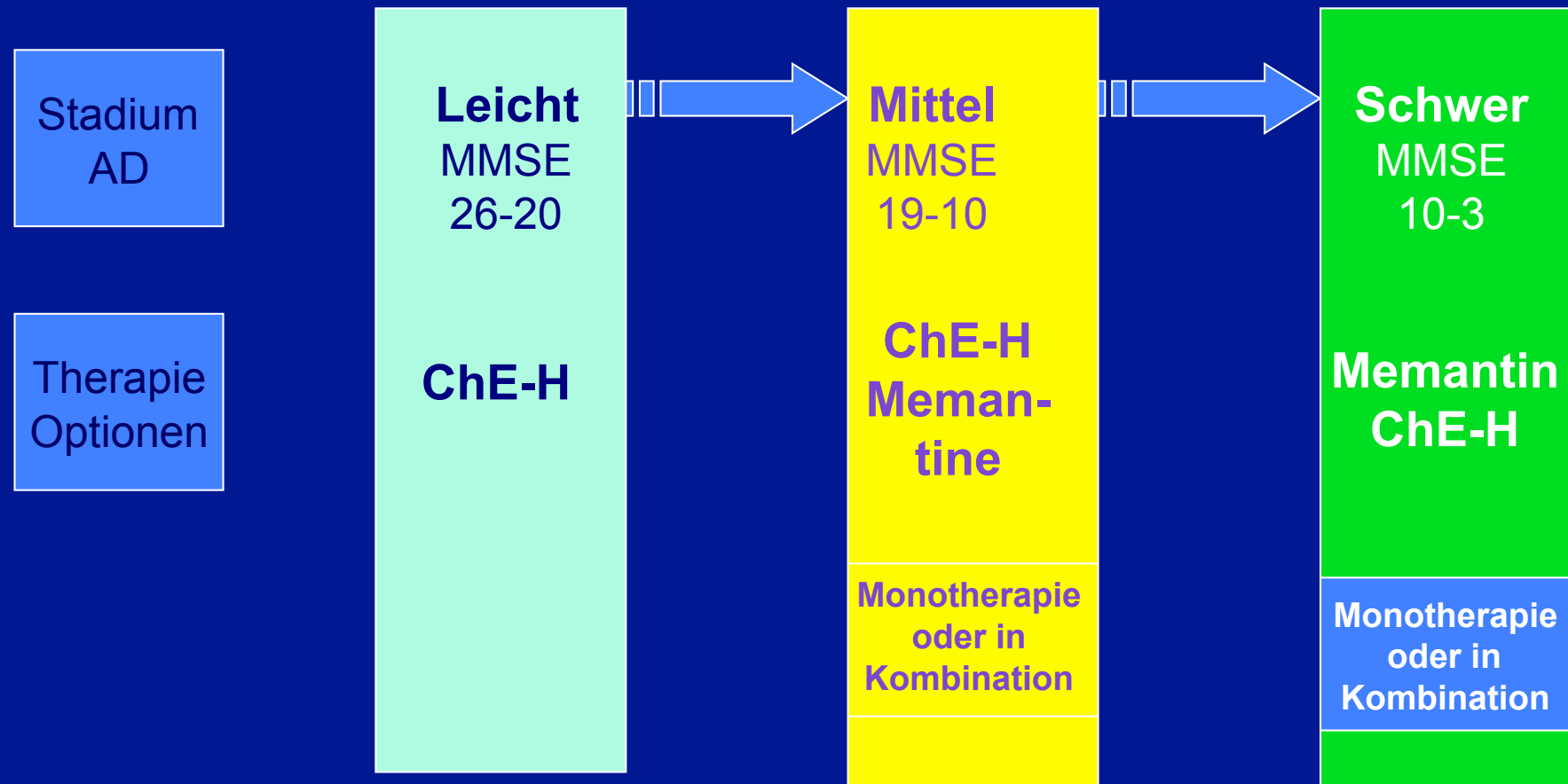


Glutamat - NMDA receptor





Therapie Algorithmus Alzheimer Demenz



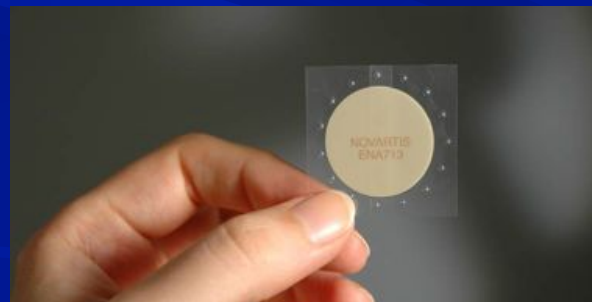
Neue Darreichungsformen als Möglichkeit zur Compliance-Verbesserung

■ Anforderungen:

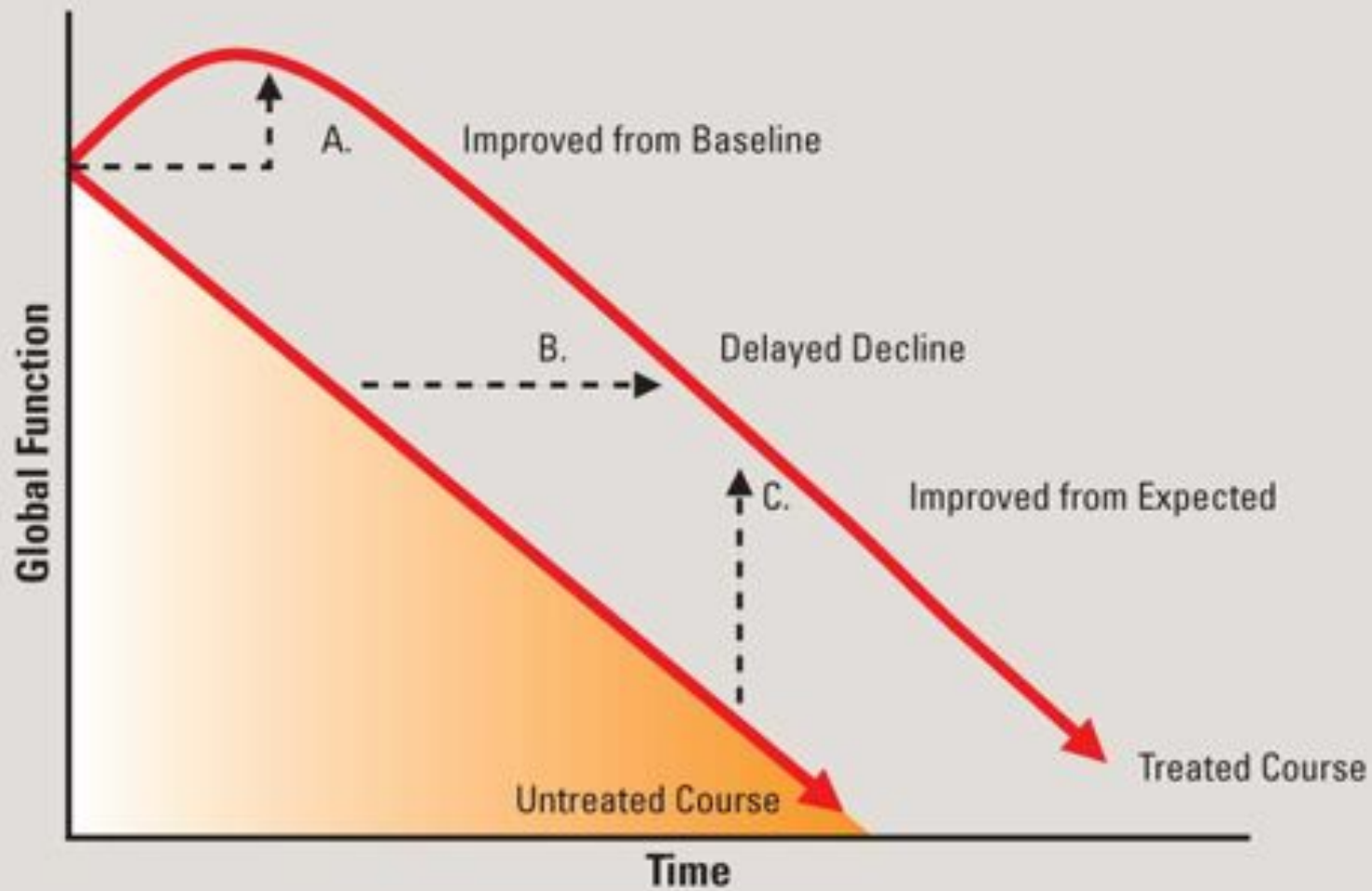
- 1x täglich
- Einfache Anwendung
- Kein zusätzlicher Aufwand
- Erwiesene Wirksamkeit und Verträglichkeit

■ Neue Formen:

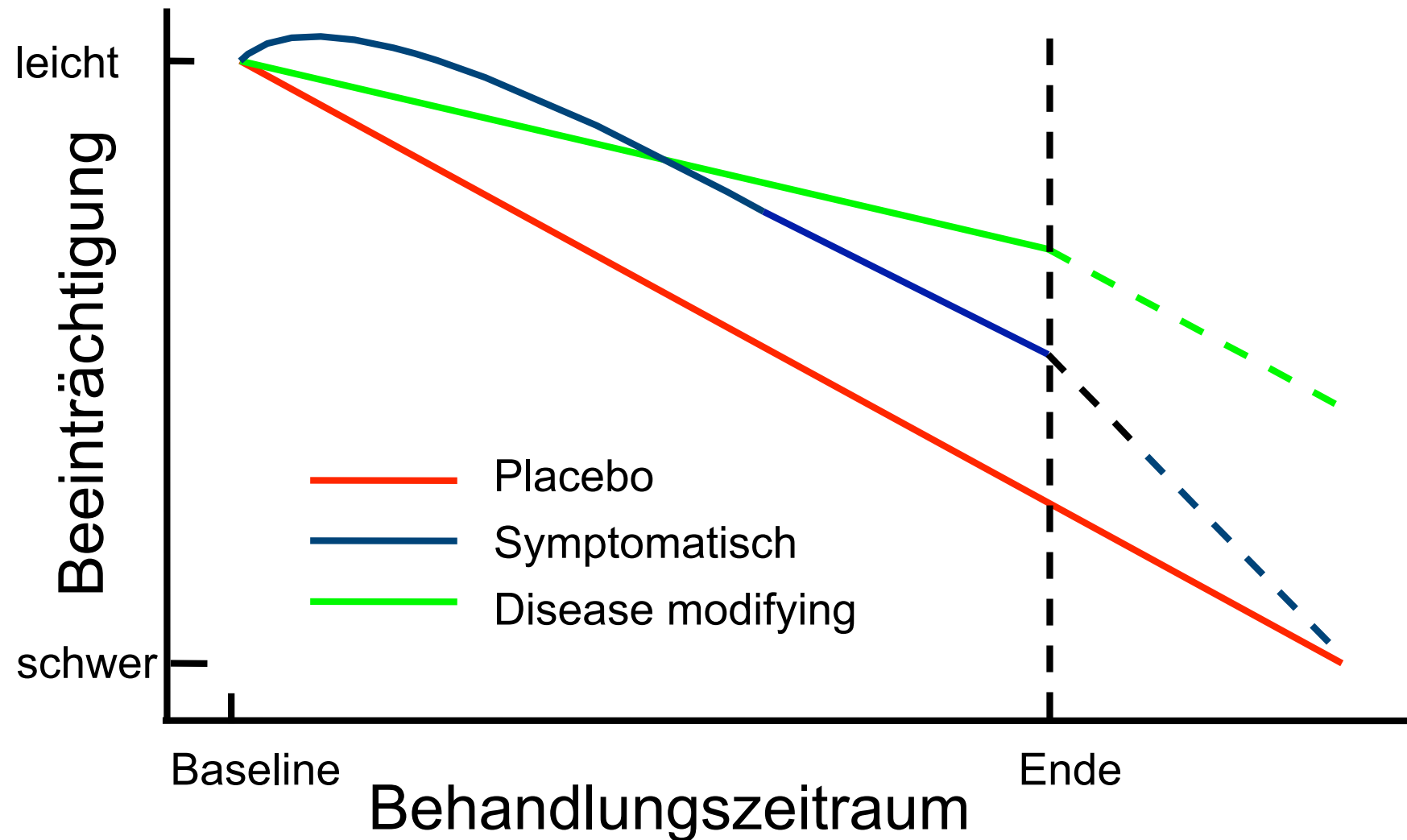
- Pflaster
- Schmelztablette

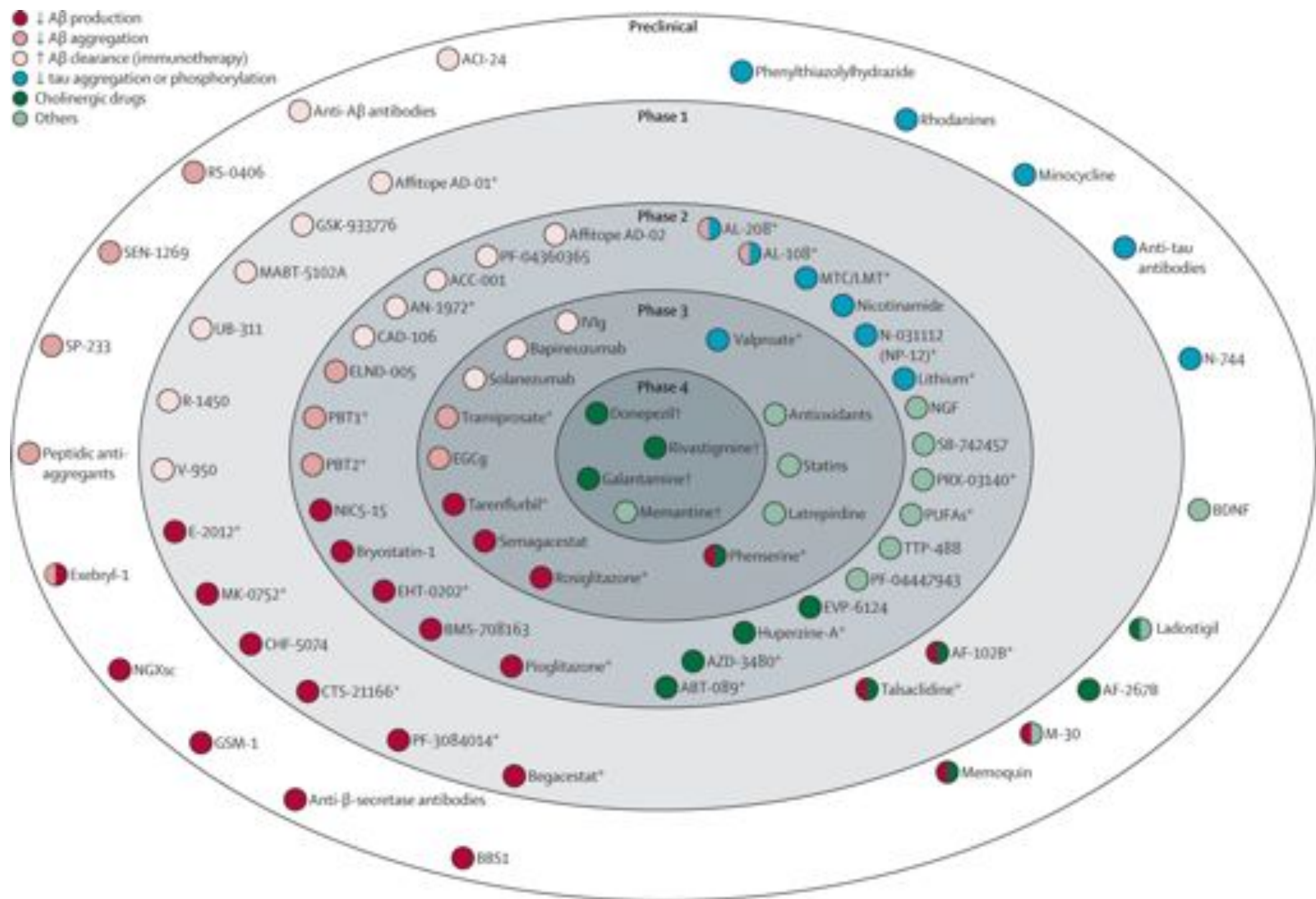


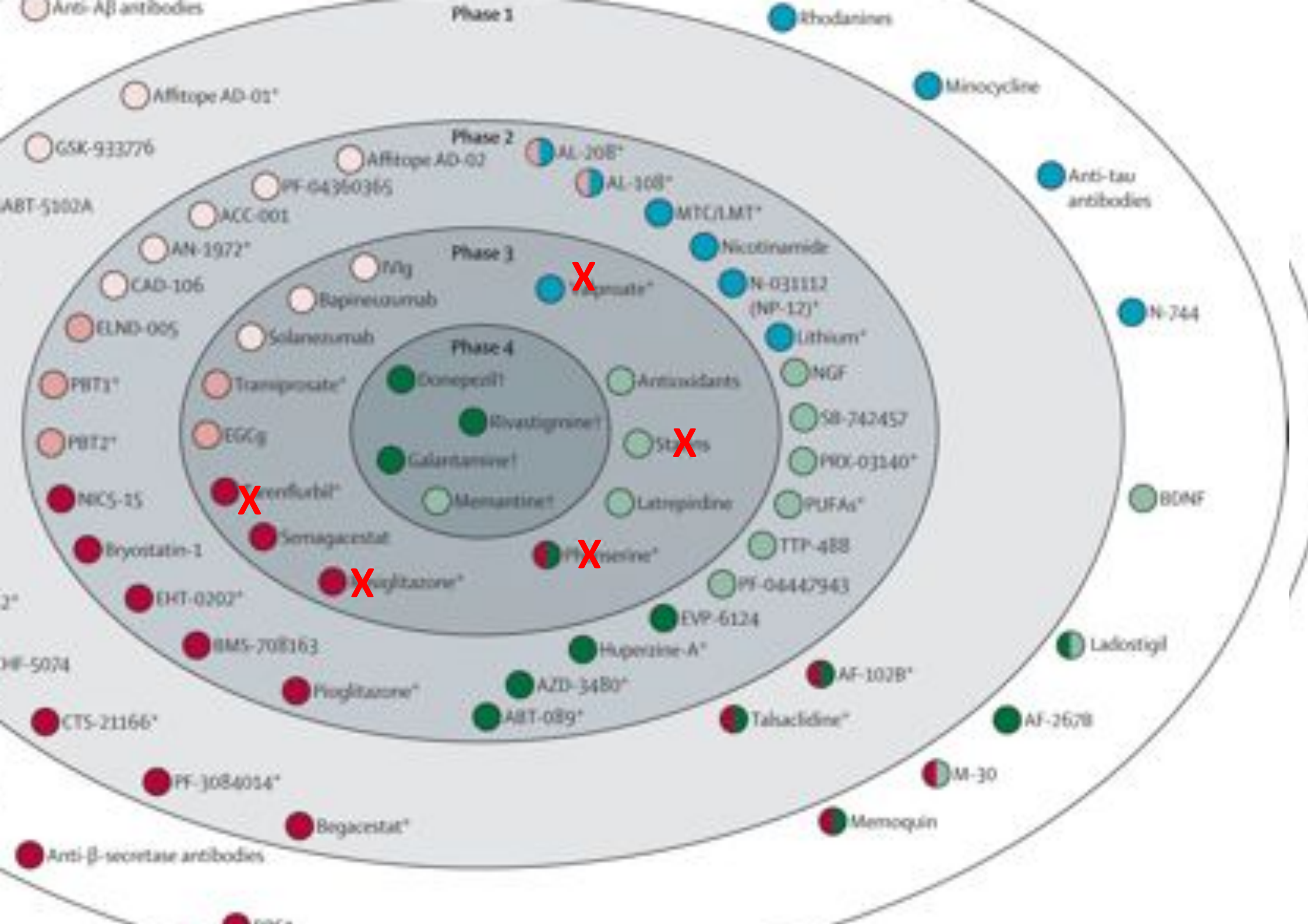
Symptomatic Therapy in Alzheimer's Disease



Symptomatischer Effekt versus Krankheitsmodifikation







Sabbagh, 2009, The American Journal of Geriatric Pharmacotherapy

Table 1. Phase III randomized, placebo-controlled, double-blind, parallel-group clinical trials.

Agent	No. of Patients*	Mechanism of Action	Status [†]
Atorvastatin ²⁹	600	HMG CoA–reductase inhibitor	Unsuccessful
Bapineuzumab (AAB-001) ^{54–57}	3850	Passive A β immunization	Ongoing
Dimebon ^{61–64}	2825	Stabilizes mitochondrial function	Ongoing
Ginkgo biloba ³	3069 [‡]	Unknown	Unsuccessful
LY450139 ^{69,70}	2600	γ -Secretase inhibition	Ongoing
LY2062430 (solanezumab) ^{128,129}	2000	Passive A β immunization	Ongoing
NSAIDs ^{14–19}	>2500	Anti-inflammatory	Unsuccessful
Phenserine ⁷¹	384	ChEI, inhibits A β formation	Unsuccessful
Rosiglitazone ^{76–78}	3713	Peroxisome proliferator–activated receptor γ agonist	Ongoing
Simvastatin ³⁰	400	HMG CoA–reductase inhibitor	Unsuccessful
Tarenflurbil ³⁶	1600	SALA	Unsuccessful
Tramiprosate ³⁹	1052	Antifibrillar	Unsuccessful
Xaliproden ^{46,47}	2761	Serotonin antagonist with nerve growth factor effects	Unsuccessful

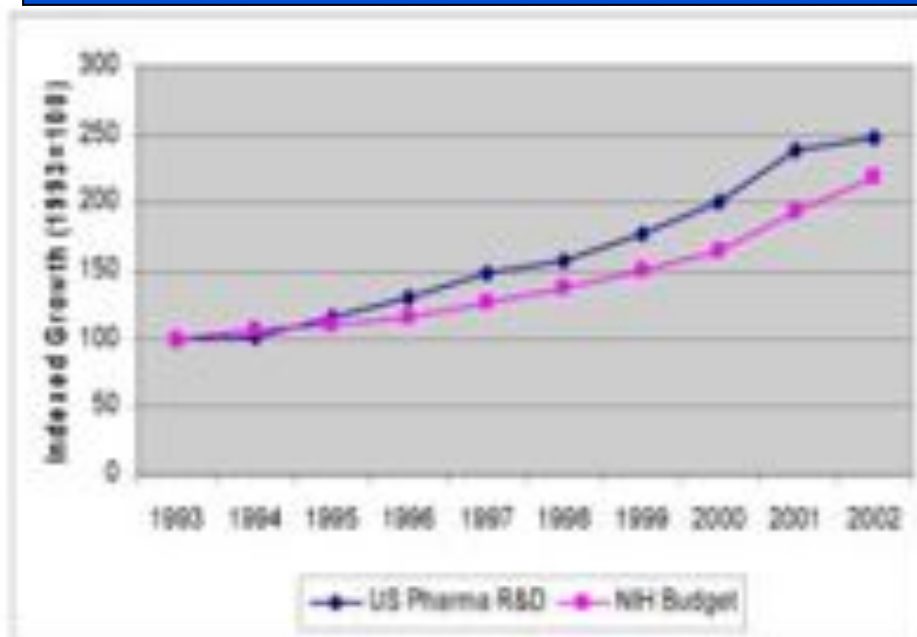
HMG CoA = hydroxymethylglutaryl coenzyme A; A β = amyloid- β ; ChEI = cholinesterase inhibitor; SALA = selective A β 42-lowering agent.

*All Phase III trials for each compound combined.

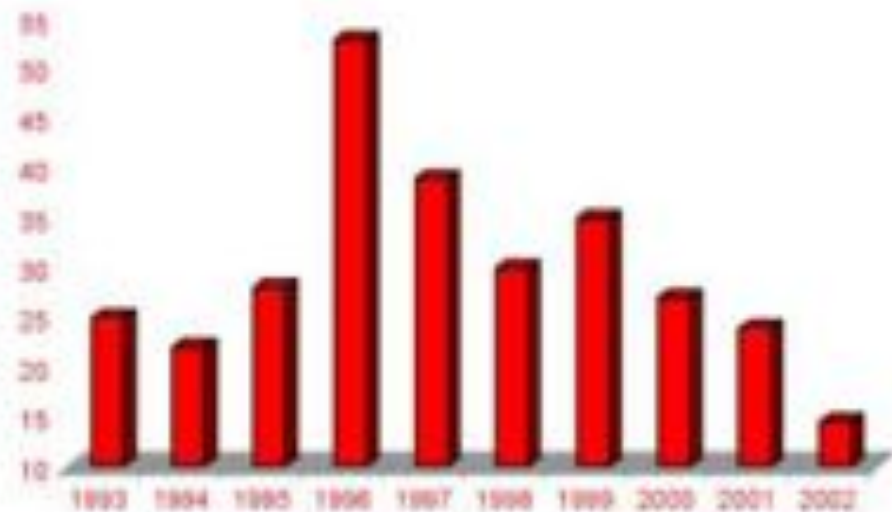
[†]Ongoing indicates that the trial was in progress as of June 2009. Unsuccessful indicates that the trial was completed, the primary efficacy end points were not met, and further development of the compound is not anticipated, at least for the treatment of Alzheimer's disease.

[‡]Patients had amnesic mild cognitive impairment or normal cognition.

Medical investment

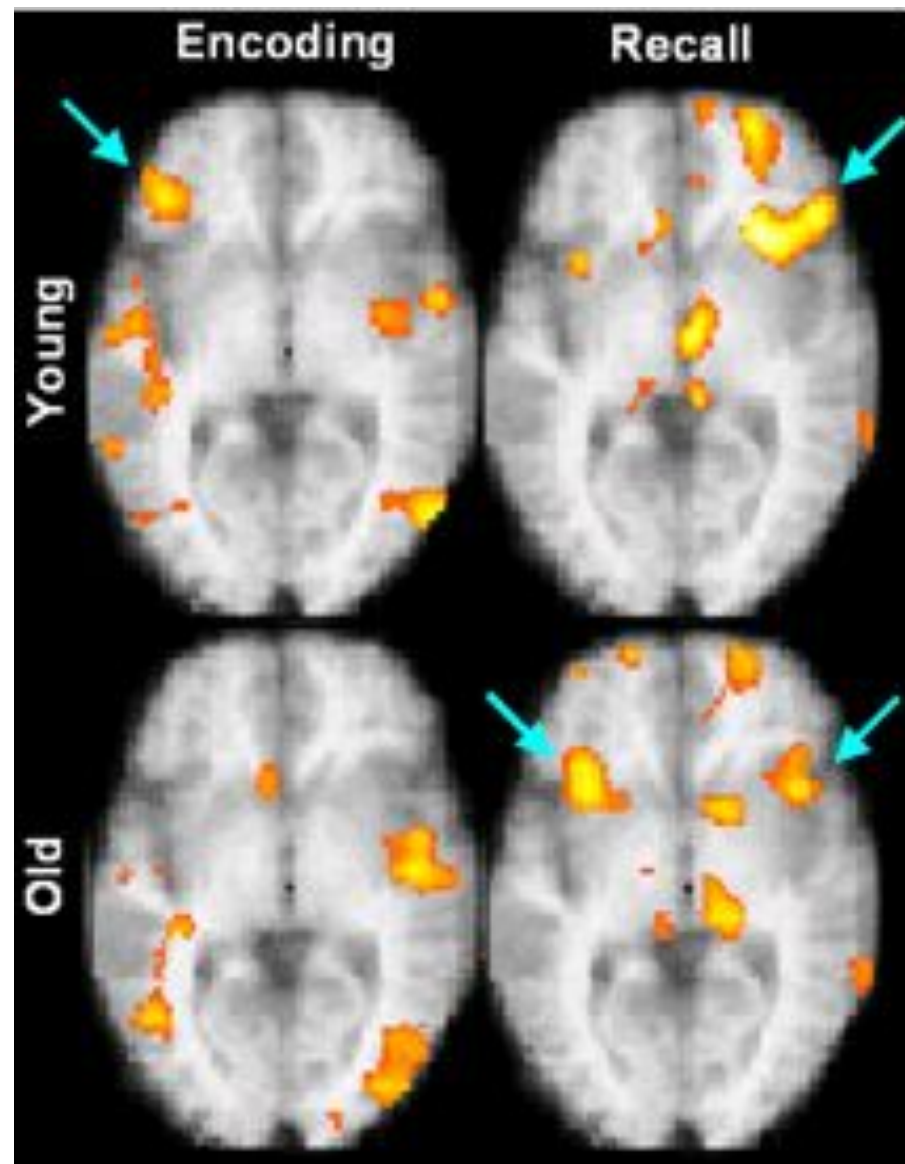


New medical treatments

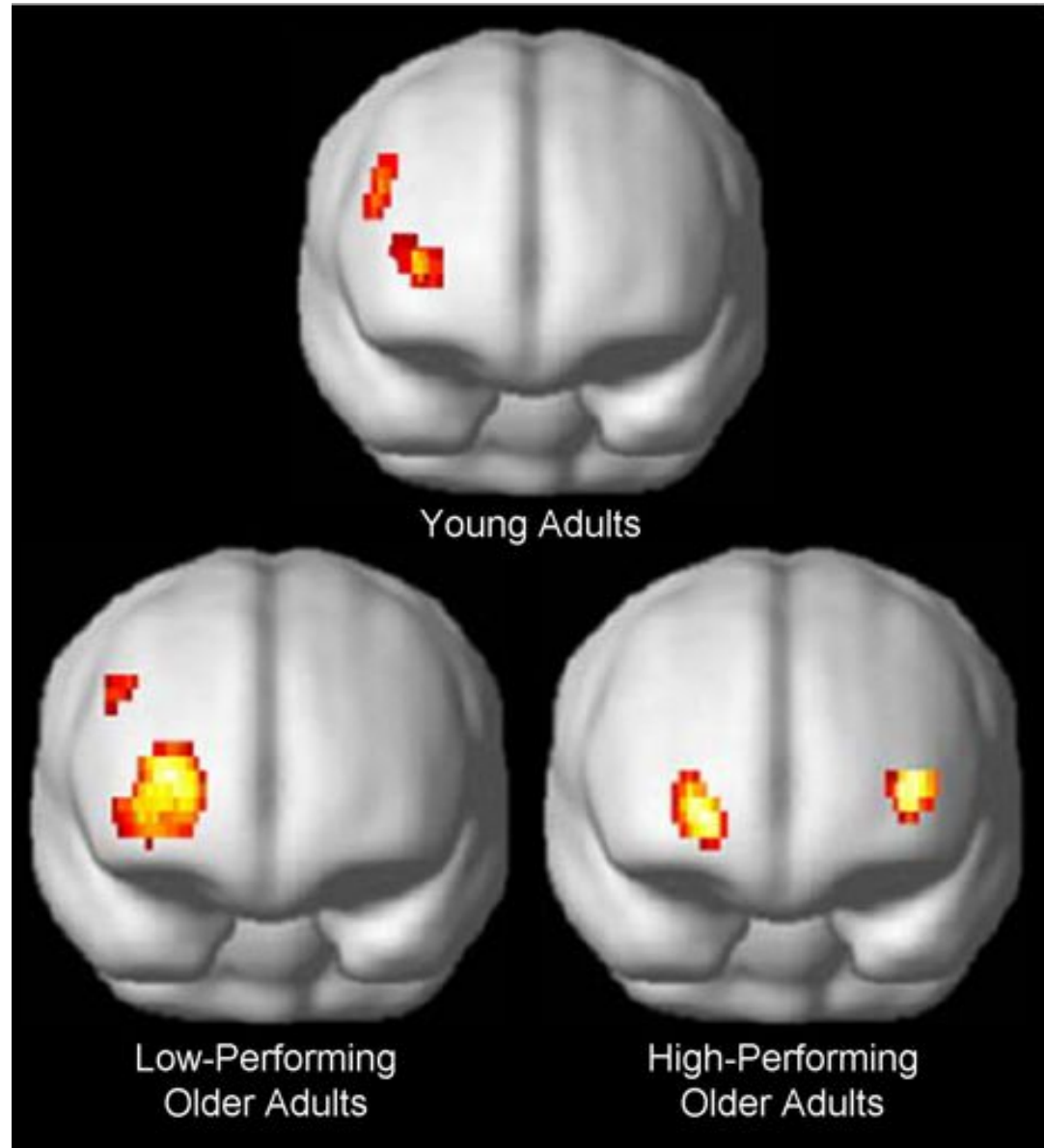


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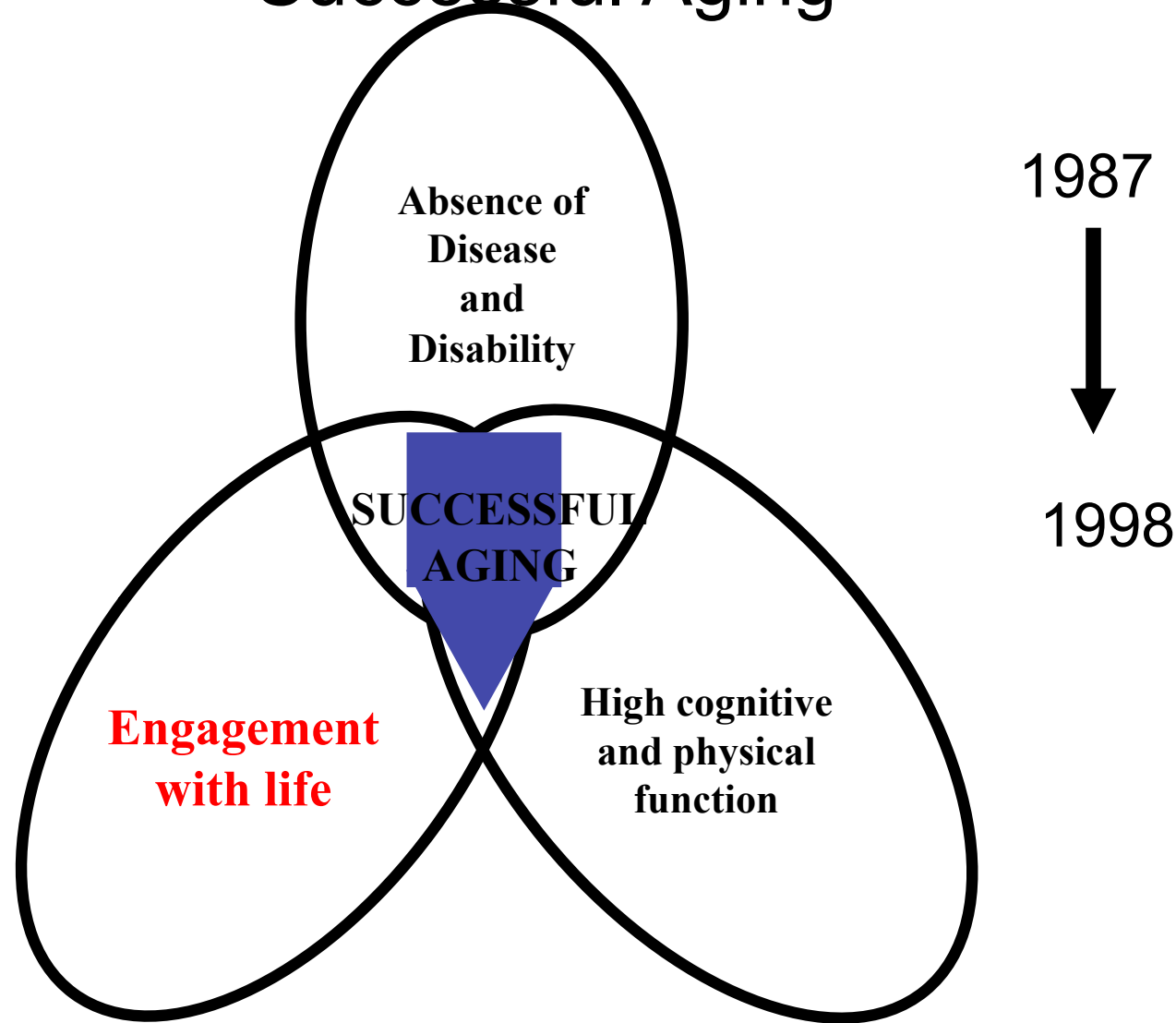
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Cabeza et al., 2002



Example of Quantitative Research: Successful Aging



(Rowe and Kahn, 1998)

Erfolgreiches Altern

- Optimismus
- Positive Einstellung gegenüber dem Altern
- Resilienz
- Gefühl der persönlichen Befähigung
- Geringes Stressniveau (< life events)
- Aktiver Modus auf jeder Ebene

Raffaello Sanzio, 1509
Plato
Aristoteles



Thomas W. Meeks; Dilip V. Jeste.

Neurobiology of Wisdom: A Literature Overview.
Archives of General Psychiatry, 2009; 66 (4): 355

Wisdom is viewed as a complex human trait with 6 subcomponents:

- 1) prosocial behavior
- 2) social decision making/pragmatic knowledge of life
- 3) emotional regulation
- 4) self-reflection
- 5) tolerance of diverse values,
- 6) and effective dealing with uncertainty.

What is the impact of lifestyle factors on the risk of dementia?

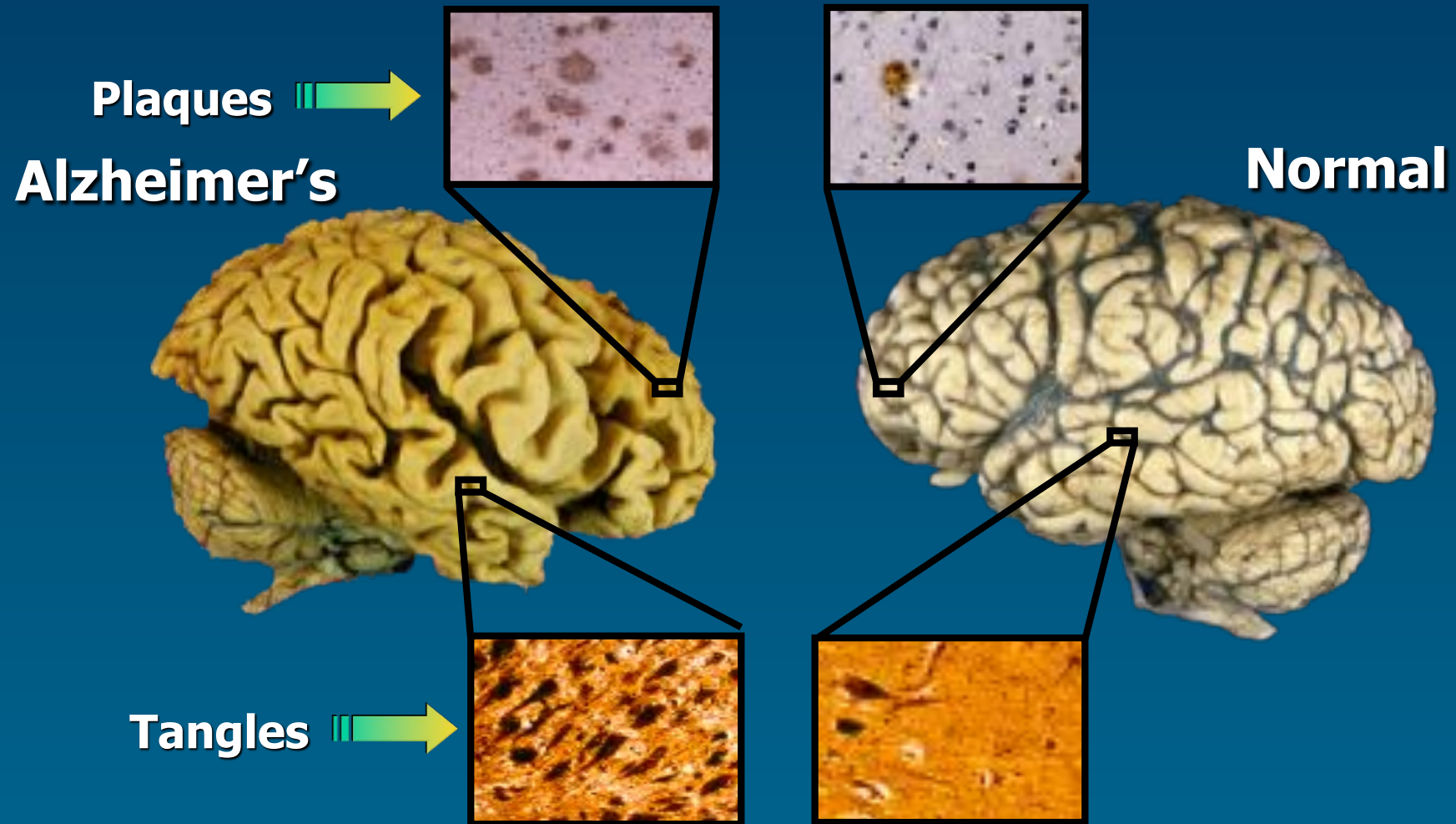
**Neuropathology Group of the Medical Research Council/
Cognitive Function and Ageing Study (MRC CFAS)**

„Pathological correlates of late-onset dementia in a multicentre, community-based
population in England and Wales“

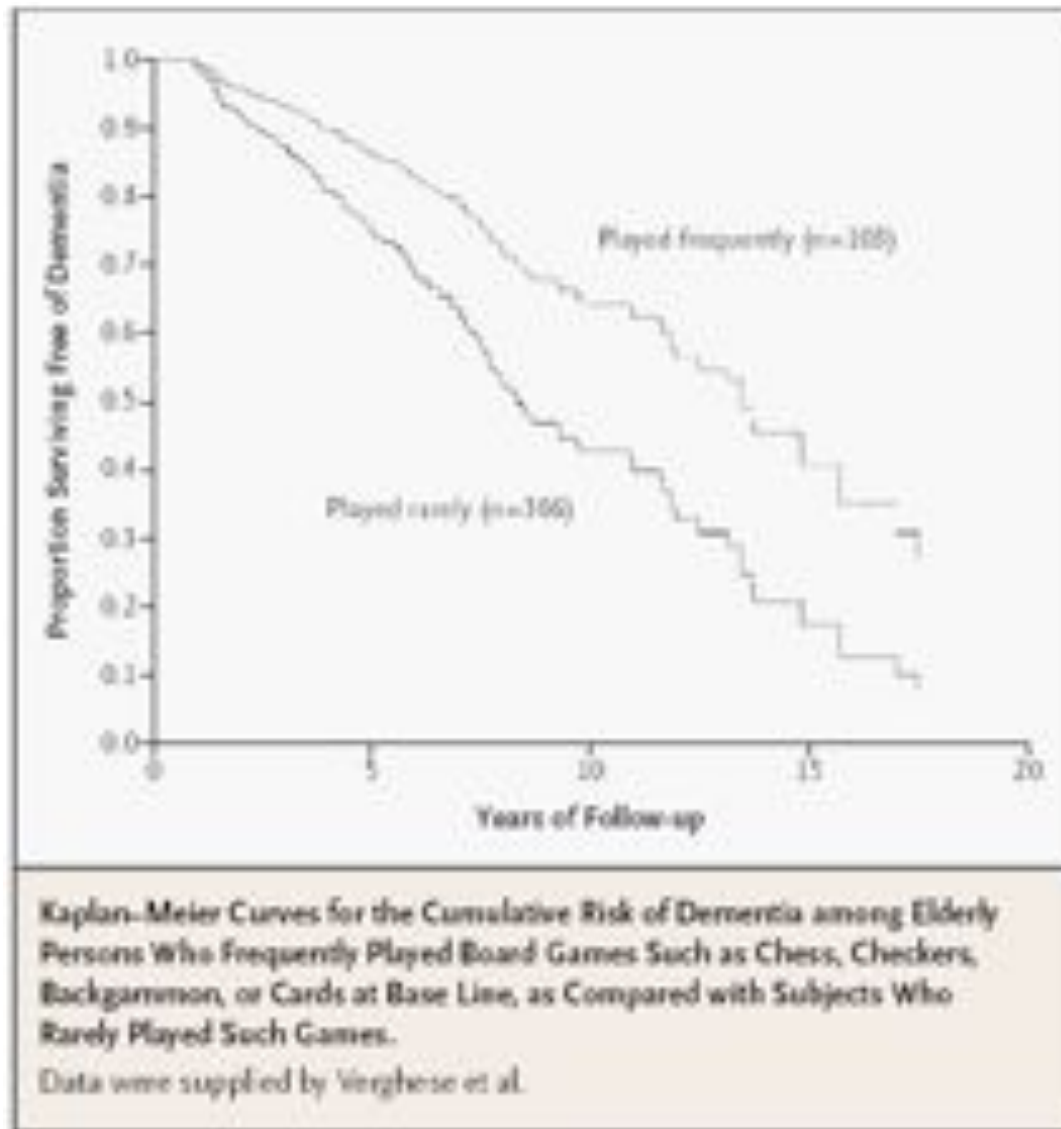
Lancet 2001;357: 169-75

<i>histopathologisch</i>	n = 100 dement	n = 109 nicht-dement
unauffällig	2%	13%
Amyloidplaques	81%	69%
Neurofibrillen	98%	82%
vaskuläre Veränd.	81%	76%
Lewy-Körperchen	12%	9%

Amyloid Plaques and Neurofibrillary Tangles in Alzheimer's Disease and Normal Aging



Courtesy of Harry Vinters, MD.



Effortful mental activity and risk of dementia

N = 459; mean age
79 years; median
follow up 5.1 years;

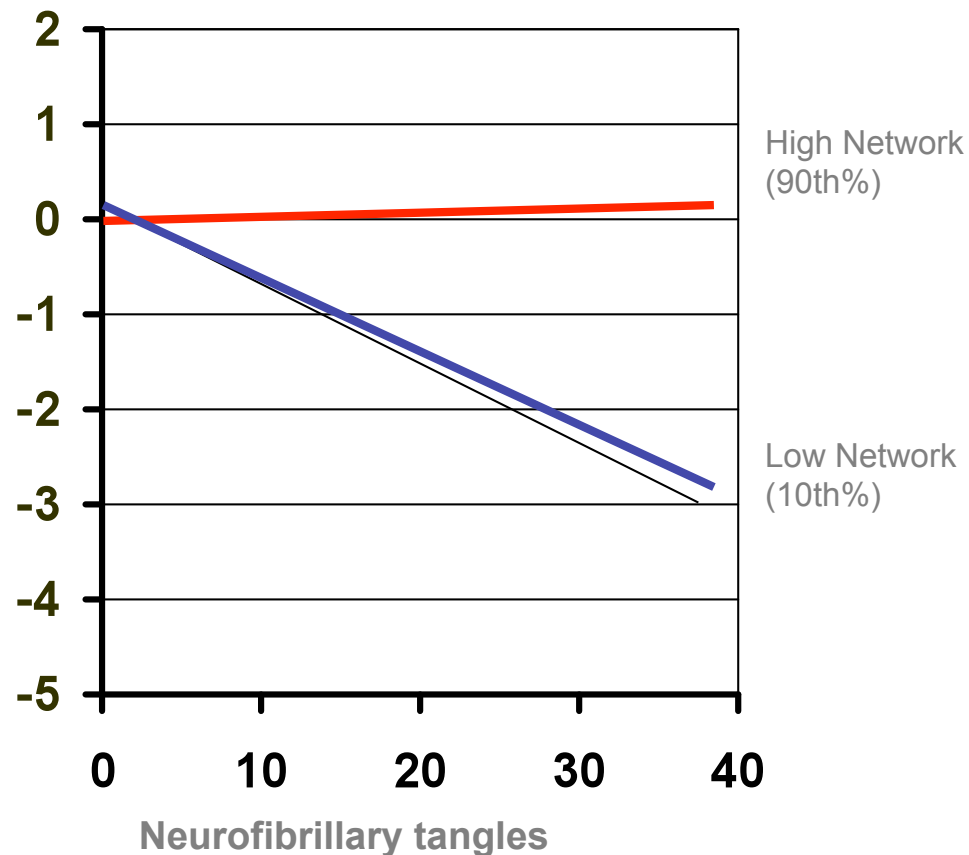
124 developed
dementia; 61 AD

Coyle (2003) *N Engl J Med* 348:2489-2490

Verghese et al. (2003) *N Engl J Med* 348:2508-2516

Social Networks & Alzheimer's Disease Pathology

Cognitive Performance
Prior to Death



N = 89

Mean age at enrolment
84.3 years

Mean age at proximate
assessment prior to
death 87.2 years

Female 55.1%

Education 14.4 years

Social networks 6.9

90th % = 13 people; 10th % = 2 people

Bennett et al. (2006) *Lancet Neurology* 5: 406-412

Purpose in Life

Characteristic ^a	Did Not Develop MCI	Developed MCI	<i>P</i> Value
Age, mean (SD), y	78.1 (7.3)	81.6 (6.5)	<.001
Female sex, %	76.8	75.4	.69
Race, white, non-Hispanic, %	89.4	92.6	.14
Education, mean (SD), y	14.5 (3.0)	14.7 (3.2)	.38
Purpose in life score, mean (SD)	3.7 (0.5)	3.6 (0.4)	.002
Depressive symptoms score, mean (SD)	1.1 (1.7)	1.4 (1.9)	.04
Neuroticism score, mean (SD)	14.3 (7.2)	15.1 (6.4)	.12
Social network size, mean (SD)	7.0 (6.3)	6.6 (6.1)	.25
No. of medical conditions, mean (SD)	1.4 (1.1)	1.2 (1.0)	.10
MMSE score, mean (SD)	28.7 (1.4)	28.2 (1.8)	<.001

Baseline Characteristics of Participants Who Developed MCI vs Those Who Did Not
Abbreviations: MCI, mild cognitive impairment; MMSE, Mini-Mental State Examination.

^aStatistical significance is based on *t* tests, Wilcoxon rank sum tests or χ^2 tests, as appropriate.
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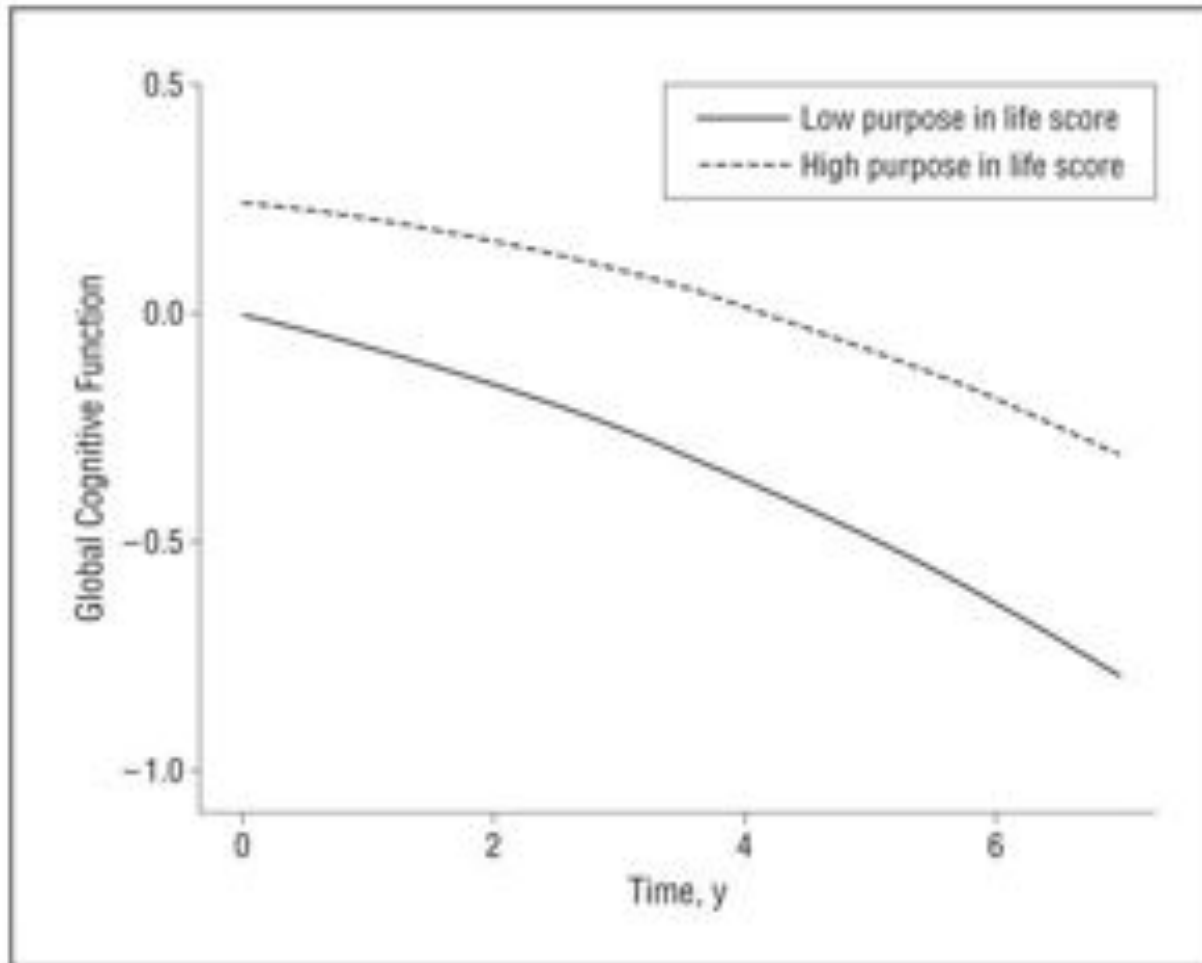
Purpose in Life

Statement	
1	I feel good when I think of what I have done in the past and what I hope to do in the future.
2	I live life 1 day at a time and do not really think about the future.
3	I tend to focus on the present because the future nearly always brings me problems.
4	I have a sense of direction and purpose in life.
5	My daily activities often seem trivial and unimportant to me.
6	I used to set goals for myself, but that now seems like a waste of time.
7	I enjoy making plans for the future and working them to a reality.
8	I am an active person in carrying out the plans I set for myself.
9	Some people wander aimlessly through life, but I am not one of them.
10	I sometimes feel as if I have done all there is to do in life.

10-Item Measure of Purpose in Life

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Decline in global cognition for participants with high vs low scores on the purpose in life measure.

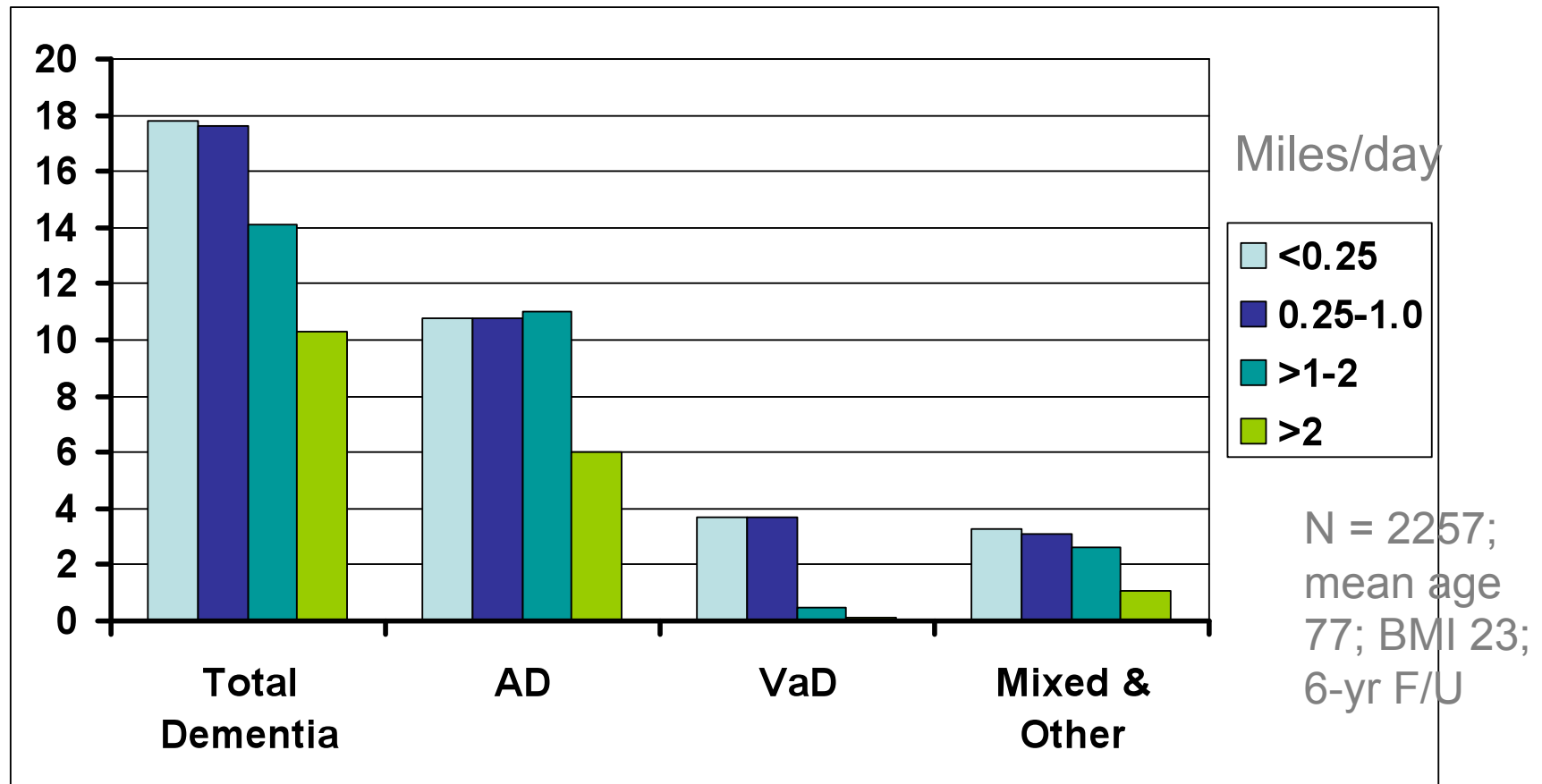


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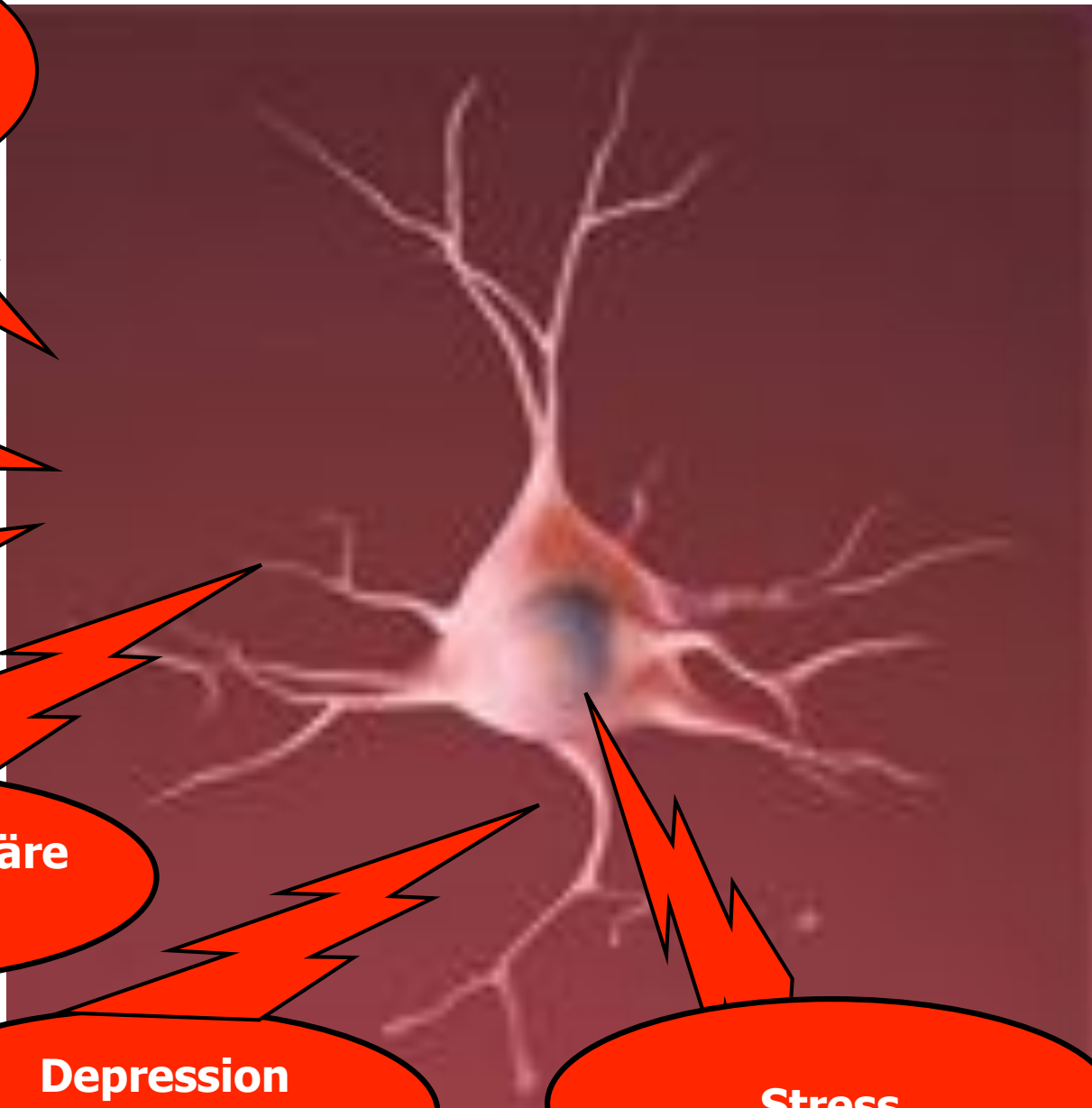
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