



Cerebro e Inflamación:

Diferentes Vías, un Mismo Destino

ORGANIZADO POR



Enfermedad de Parkinson e inflamación

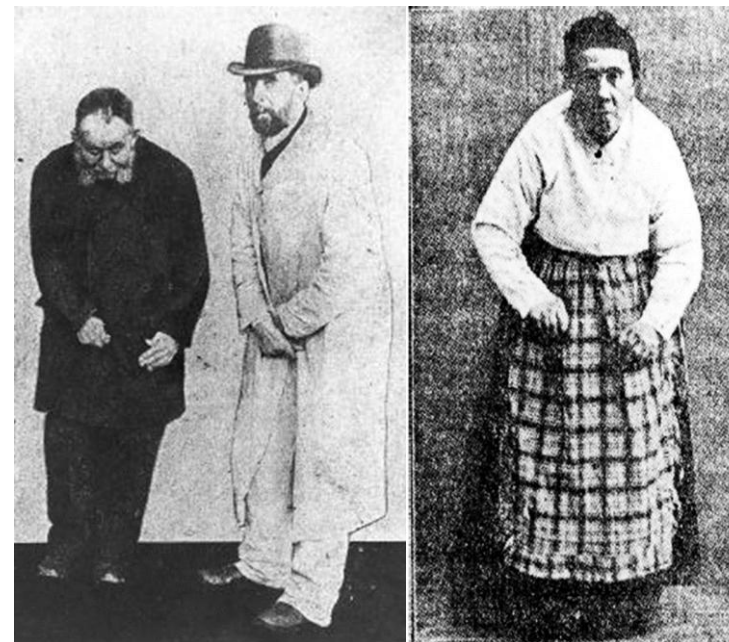
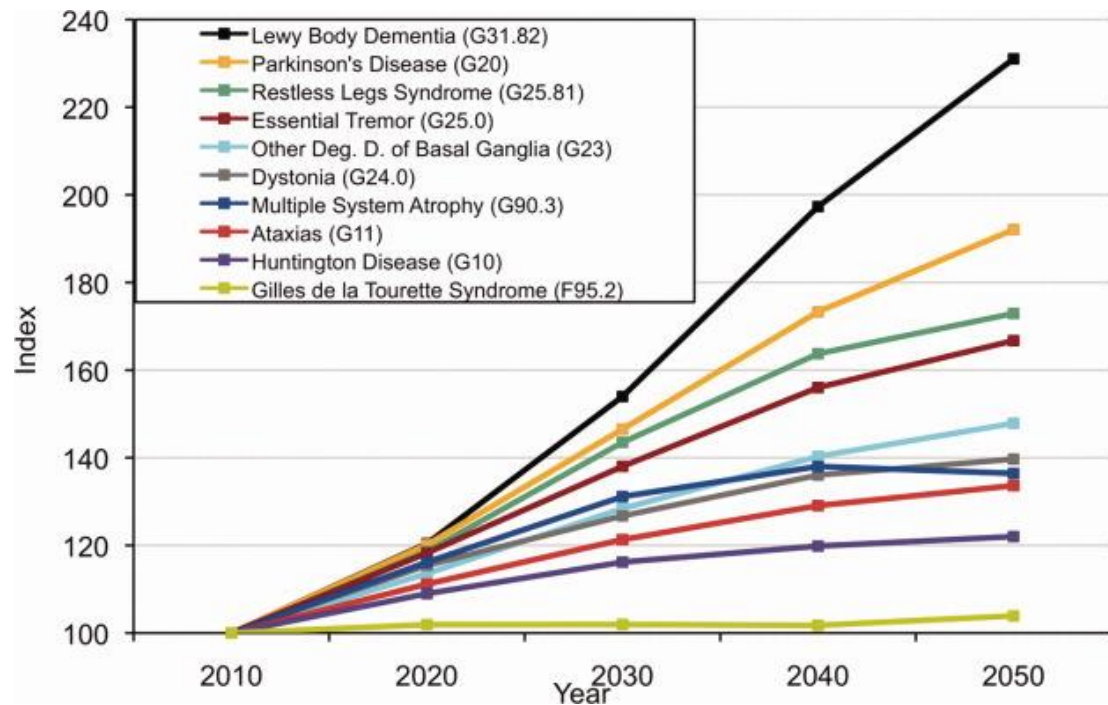
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Enfermedad de Parkinson

Enfermedad neurodegenerativa

1-2 % población > 65 años

Hombres > mujeres



James Parkinson, 1817



α -Synuclein aggregates in Lewy pathology

Goedert et al 2012



Figure 4. Members of the Cambridge research group in the Mount Room. Most of the members are shown. (Reprinted with permission from Goedert et al., 2012. Note that this slide contains copyright material for the rights of the University of Cambridge.)



Lewy 1923

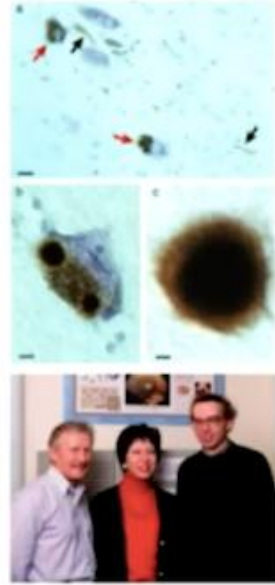
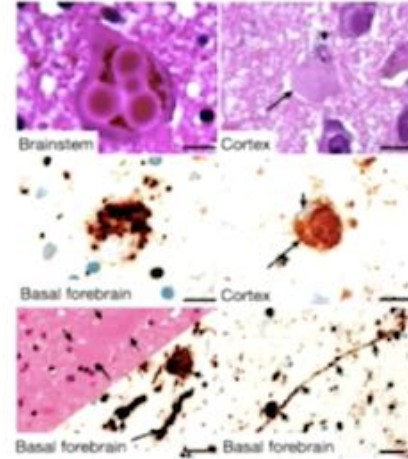


Fig. 1. Twenty years ago: Ross Jakes, Maria Grazia Spillantini and Michel Goedert (from left to right) in 1997

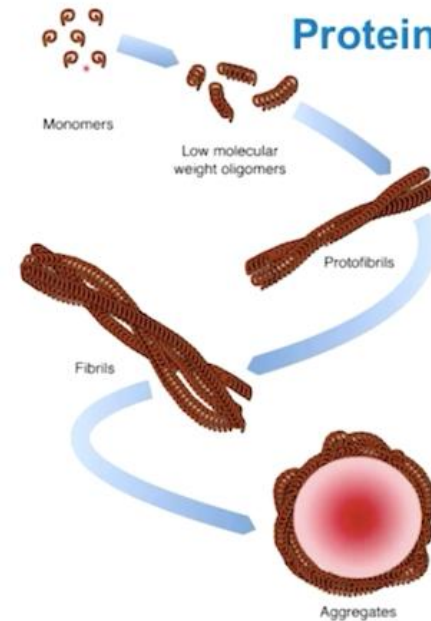
α -Synuclein in Lewy bodies

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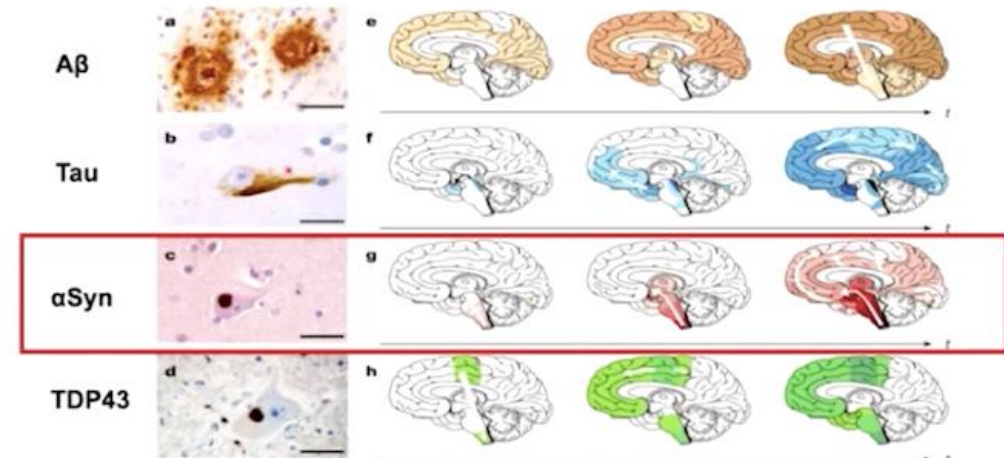
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Chartier and Duyckerts 2018



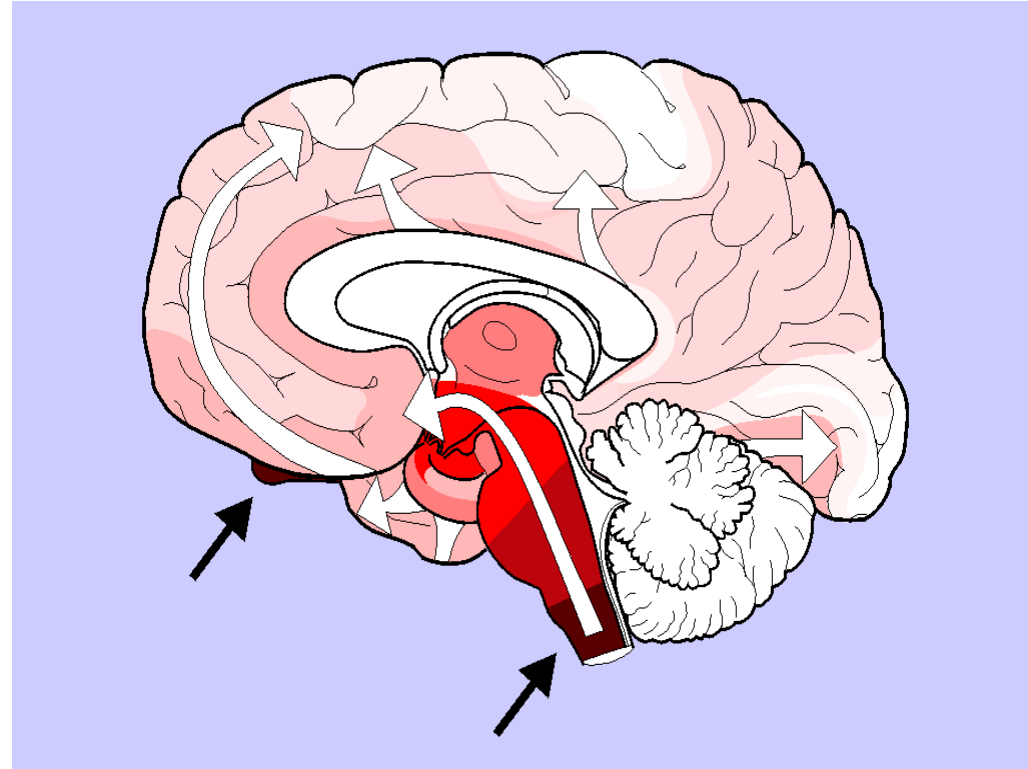
Protein aggregation in synucleinopathies



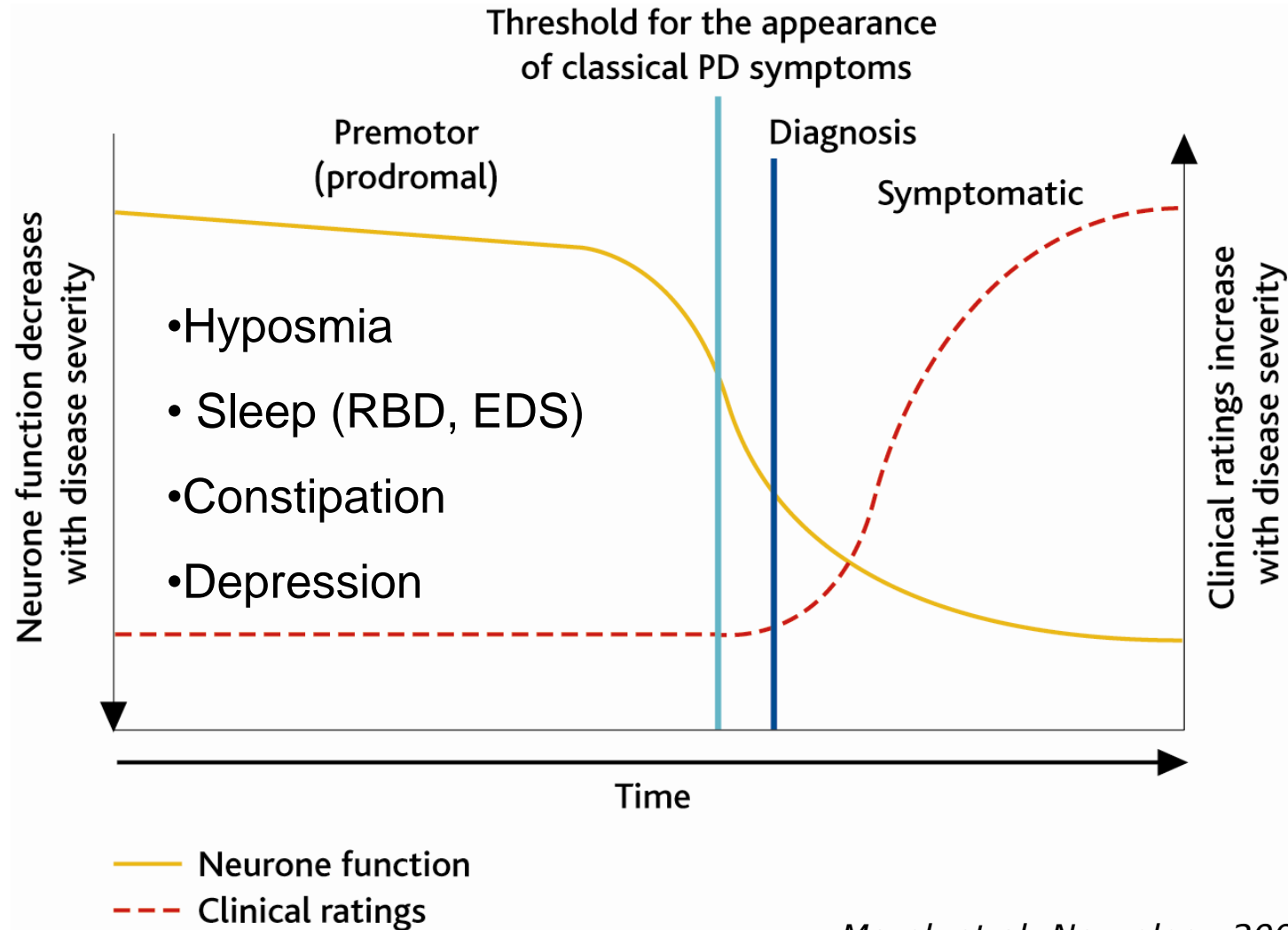
Jucker and Walker 2013

Braak PD CNS neuropathological staging

- Stage 1: Medulla and olfactory bulb
- Stage 2: Pontine tegmentum and locus coeruleus
- Stage 3: Midbrain (substantia nigra) and basal forebrain
- Stage 4: Medial temporal cortex and amygdala
- Stage 5: Higher order association cortices
- Stage 6: Primary cortices



Natural history of idiopathic PD



Multiorgan alpha-synuclein deposits in Parkinson's disease

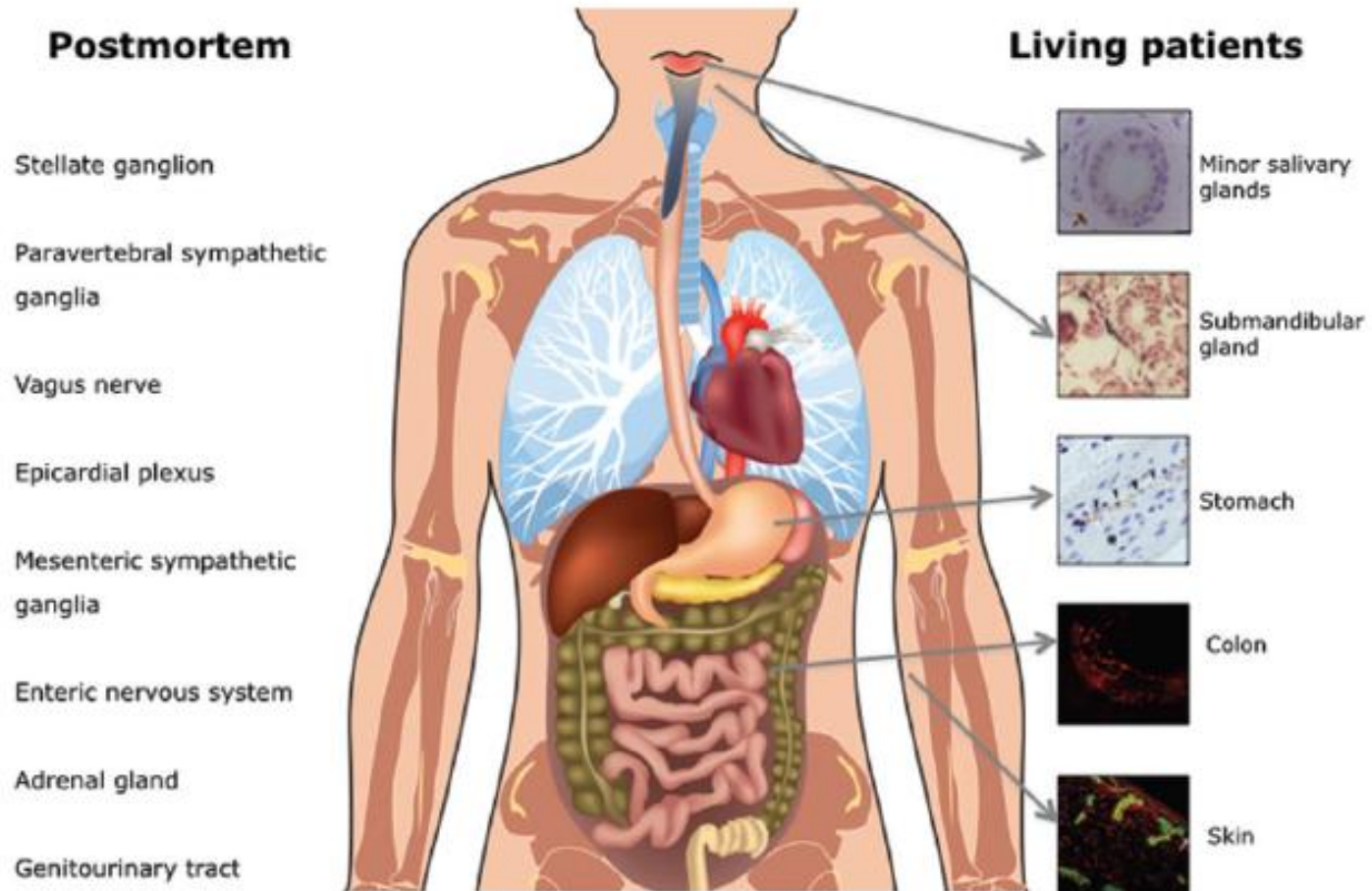
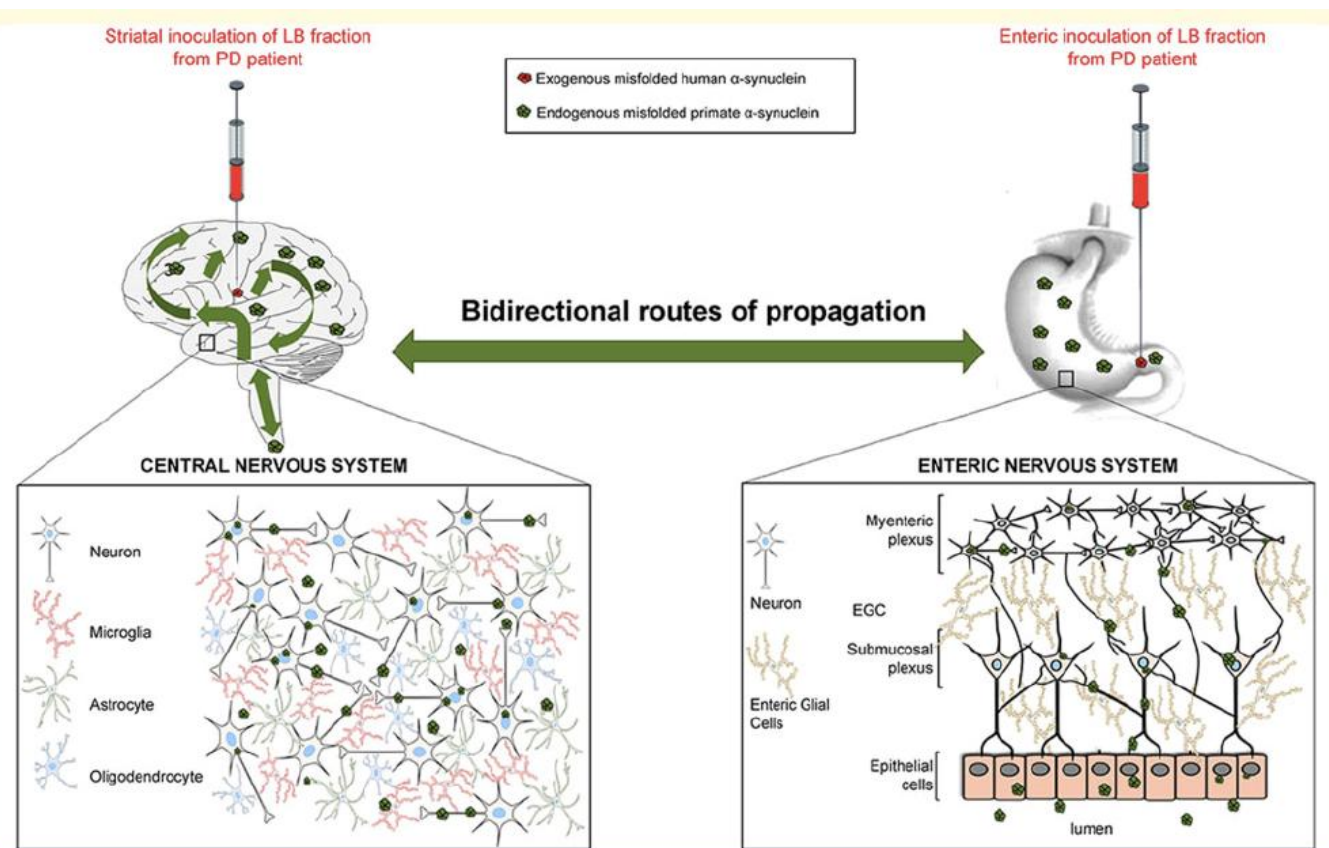
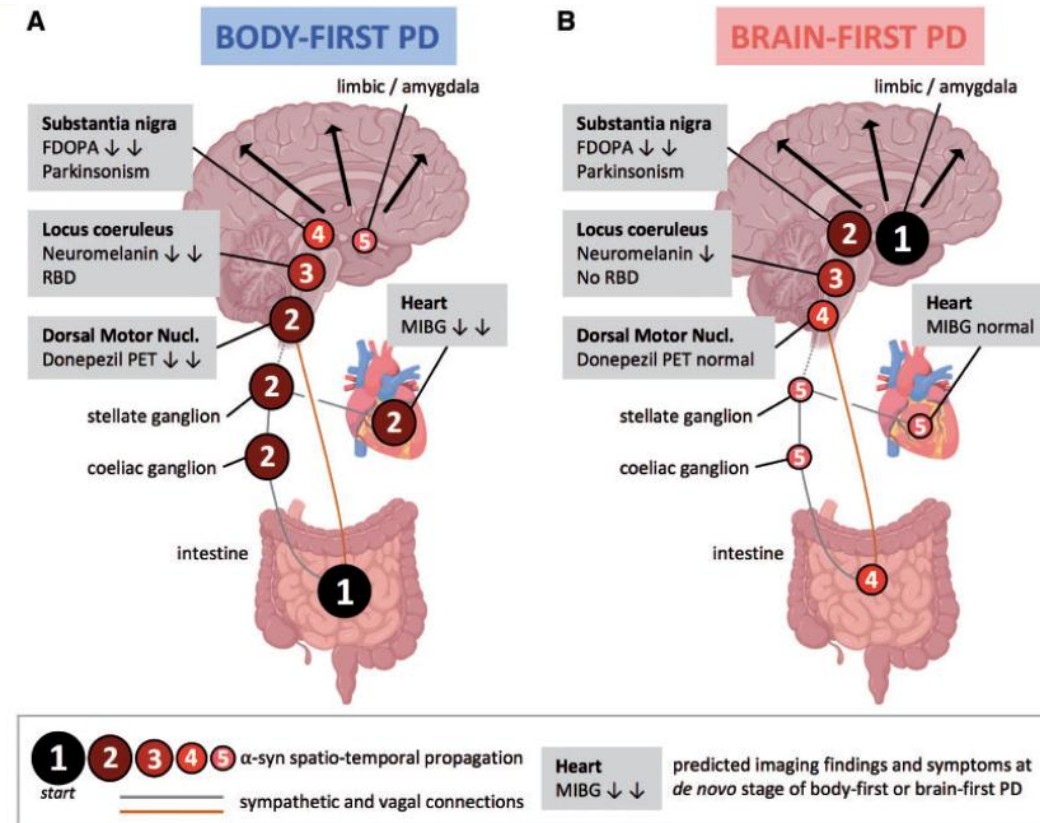


Figure 1 Peripheral tissues in which pSNCA deposits have been reported to occur in Parkinson's disease. Modified from image by Yoko Design, Shutterstock.

Bidirectional gut-to-brain and brain-to-gut propagation of synucleinopathy in non-human primates



Brain-first versus body-first Parkinson's disease: a multimodal imaging case-control study

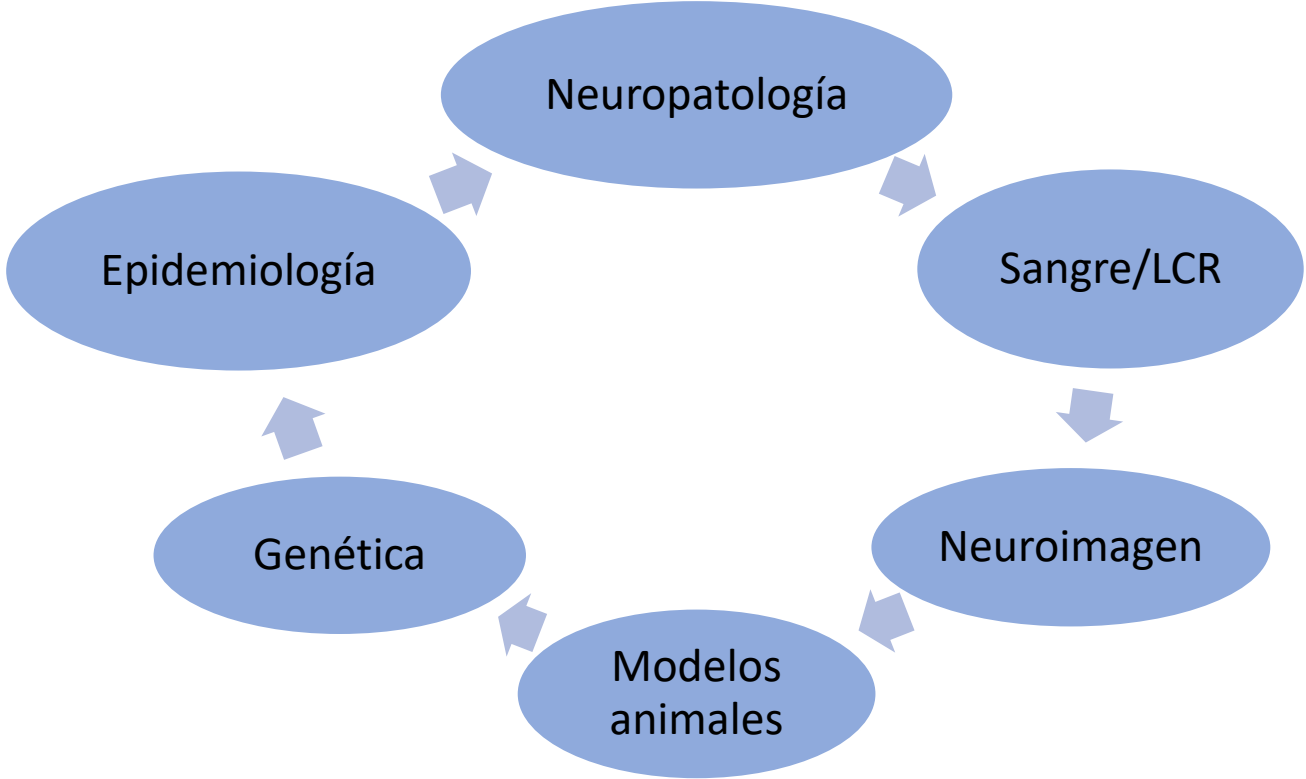


¿Enfermedad de Parkinson e inflamación?

Neuroinflamación

- La **neuroinflamación** es una respuesta dinámica y compleja del SNC al daño, infección y enfermedad
- **Inflamación aguda:** papel protector (preservación de la homeostasis del SNC)
 - Aclaramiento del patógeno
 - Reparación del daño tisular
- **Inflamación crónica/inflamación “desregulada”**
 - Progresión de enfermedades neurodegenerativas
 - E. Alzheimer, E Parkinson, Esclerosis Múltiple
 - Activación de las células inmunológicas en el SNC
 - Circuitos de señalización aberrantes
 - Infiltración de células inmunes periféricas
 - Daño neuronal progresivo
 - Daño funcional

Enfermedad de Parkinson e inflamación

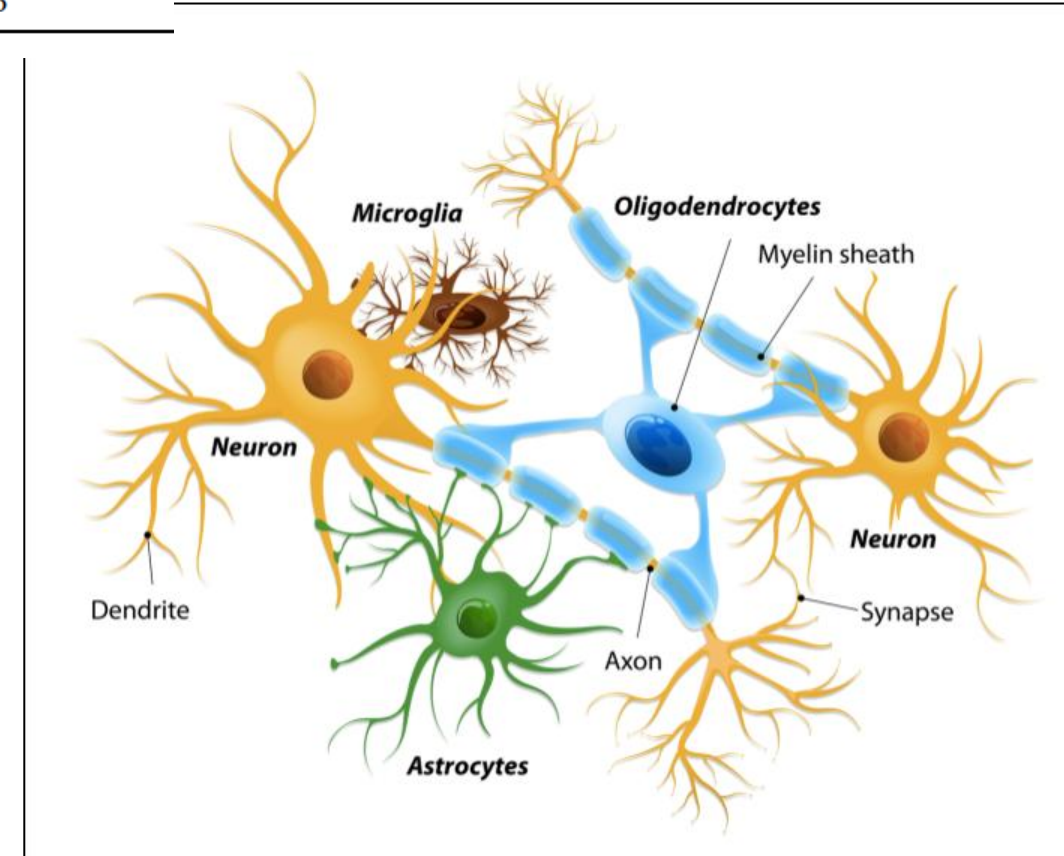


“Tormenta perfecta”



Table 1. Key Cellular components and their roles in neuroinflammation.

Component	Role	Key Features
Microglia	Primary immune cells in CNS	Respond to amyloid beta, alpha synuclein, and injury; pro-inflammatory (M1) and anti-inflammatory (M2) phenotypes
Astrocytes	Support neurons and modulate neuroinflammation	Pro-inflammatory (A1) vs. anti-inflammatory (A2); secrete cytokines (IL-1, IL-6) and chemokines
Peripheral Cells	Mediate immune–CNS interactions during BBB disruption	T cells and macrophages contribute to inflammation; Tregs regulate responses via IL-10 and TGF- β



Microglía

Fenotipo M1 (*Proinflamatorio*)

Liberación citoquinas pro-inflamatorias

TNF-alfa
IL-1 beta
IL-6

Liberación especies reactivas O₂ (ROS) y
óxido nítrico (NO)

Daño neuronal



Fenotipo M2 (*antiinflamatorio*)

Liberación citoquinas anti-
inflamatorias

IL-10
TGF-beta

Enfermedades neurodegenerativas: Un estado proinflamatorio prolongado o incontrolado

Factores moleculares que modulan el equilibrio entre estos 2 estados:

- Factor de transcripción NF-kB: proinflamatorio
- STAT6: antiinflamatorio

E Parkinson: papel de la microglía

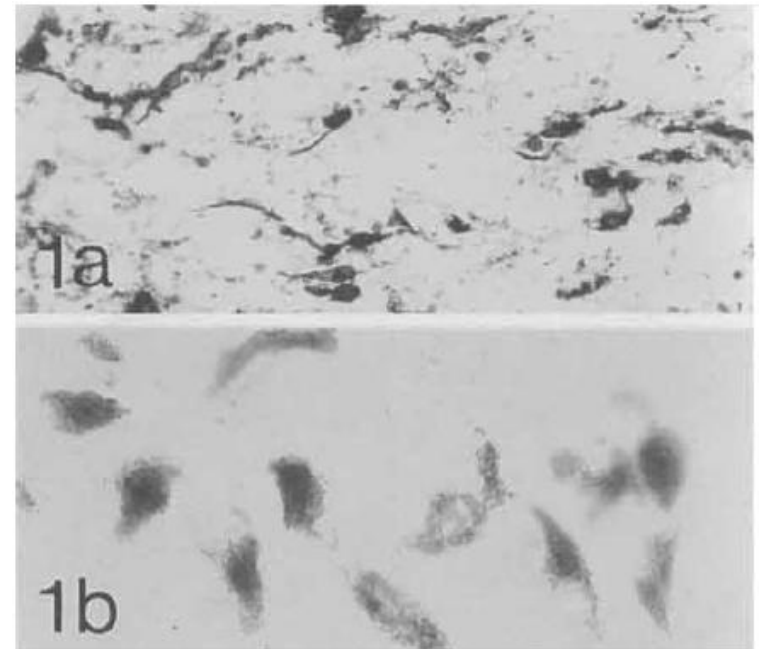
- La microglía está densamente poblada en la SNpc y estriado, áreas afectadas en la E Parkinson

Reactive microglia are positive for HLA-DR in the substantia nigra of Parkinson's and Alzheimer's disease brains

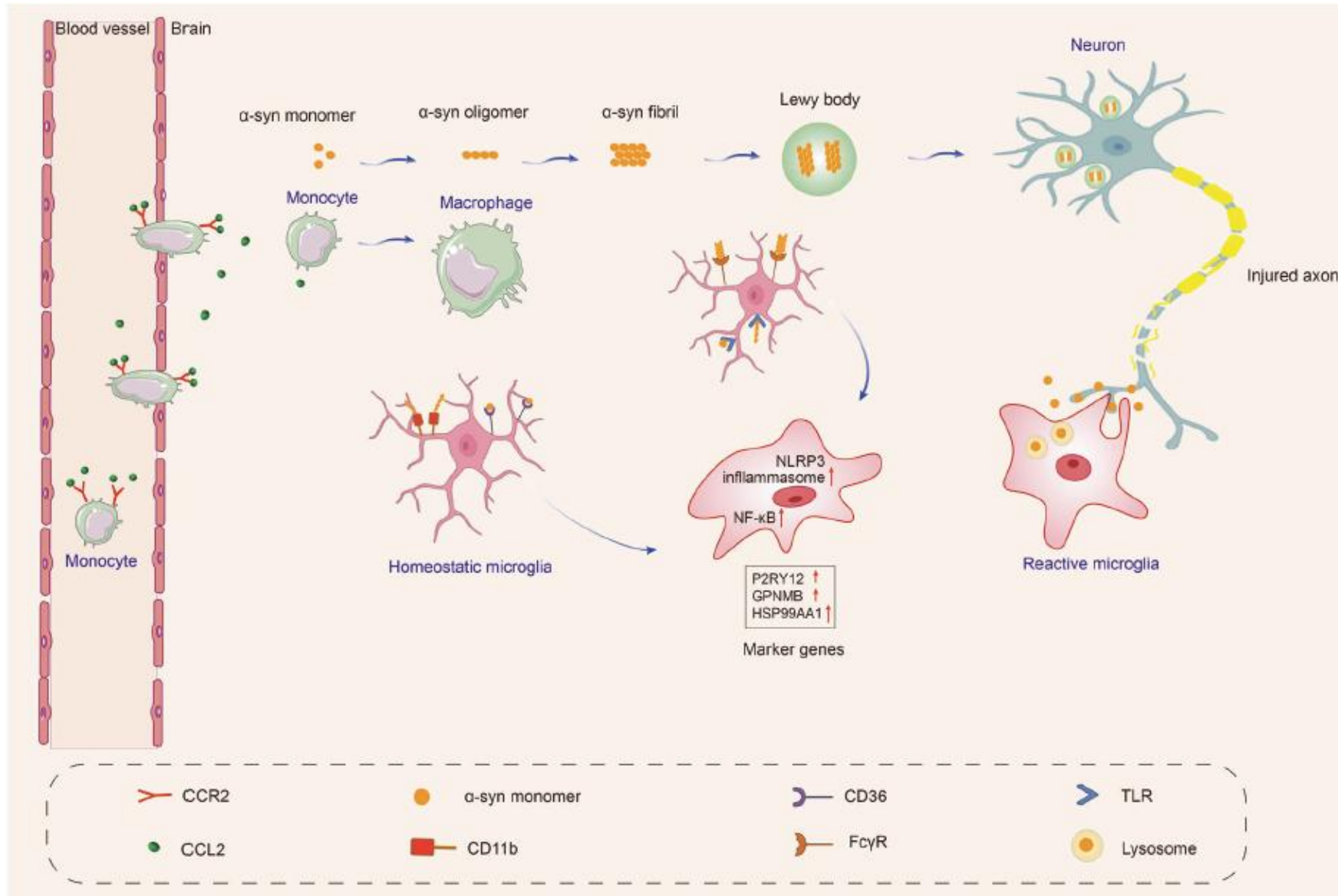
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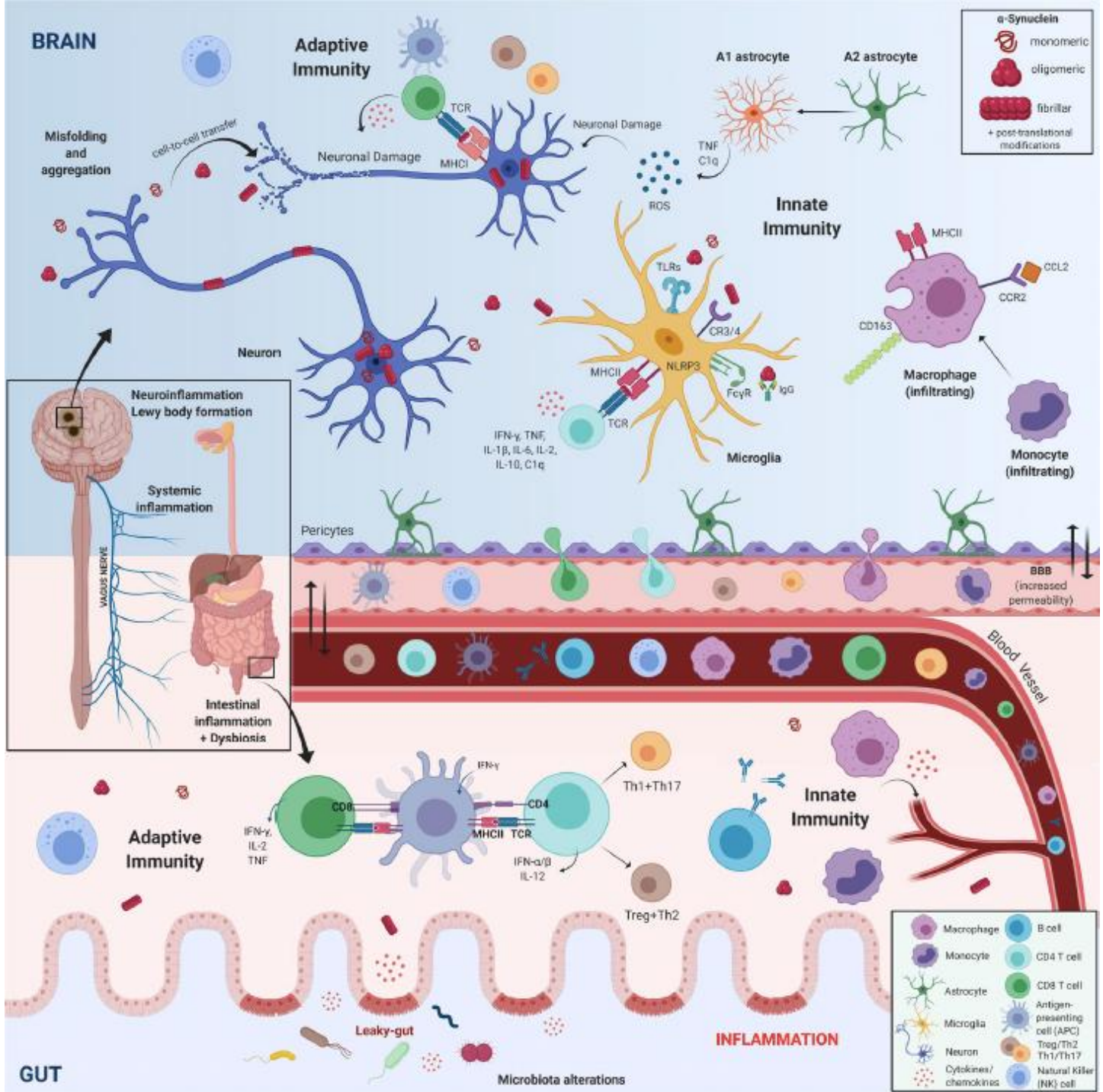
Article abstract—We detected large numbers of HLA-DR-positive reactive microglia (macrophages), along with Lewy bodies and free melanin, in the substantia nigra of all cases studied with Parkinson's disease (5) and parkinsonism with dementia (PD) (5). We found similar, but less extensive, pathology in the substantia nigra of six of nine cases of dementia of the Alzheimer type (DAT) but in only one of 11 age-matched nonneurologic cases. All dementia cases with a premortem diagnosis of DAT or PD showed large numbers of HLA-DR-positive reactive microglia and significant plaque and tangle counts in the hippocampus, as well as reduced cortical choline acetyltransferase activity. One of 11 nondemented controls showed mild evidence of similar cortical pathology. These data indicate that HLA-DR-positive reactive microglia are a sensitive index of neuropathologic activity. They suggest a frequent coexistence of DAT- and Parkinson-type pathology in elderly patients.

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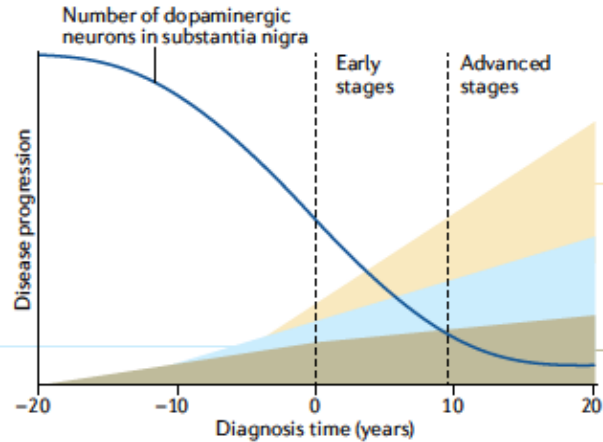
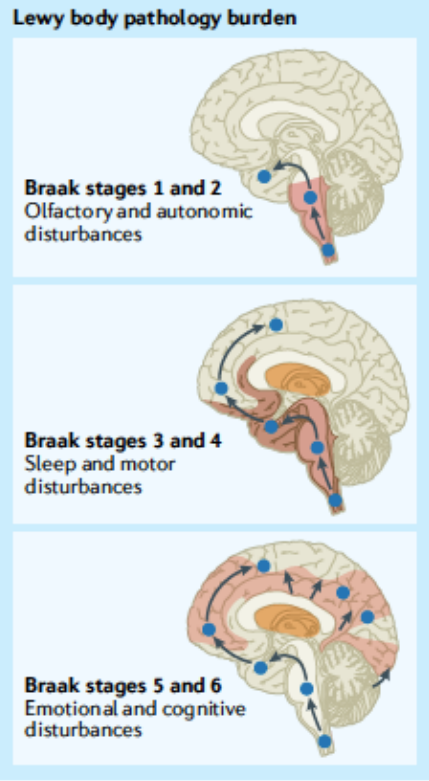
Microglía in EP





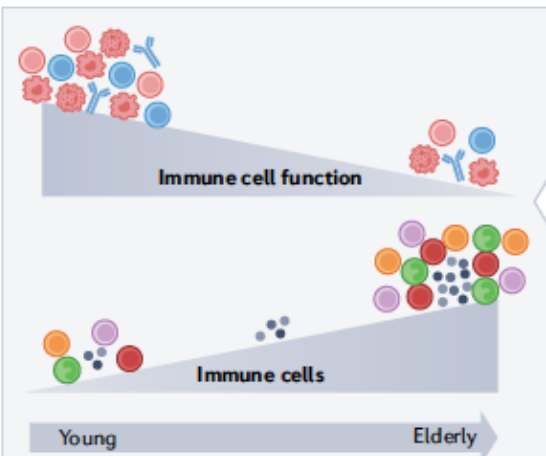
Harms et al. *Acta Neuropathologica* (2021); 141:527–545

Interacción entre envejecimiento de células inmunitarias, genética y factores ambientales y progresión de la patología de la E. Parkinson



Motor symptoms	
Tremor	Rigidity
Bradykinesia	Dystonia
Postural instability	Gait apraxia

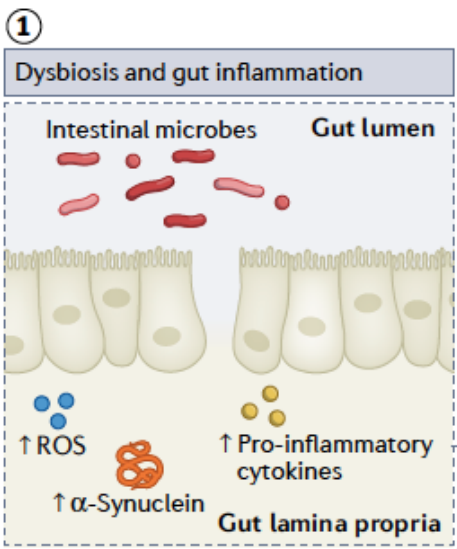
Non-motor symptoms	
Cognitive impairment	Visual impairment
Impaired olfaction	Gastrointestinal dysfunction
Urogenital dysfunction	Sleep disorders
Depression, anxiety	Speech and swallowing impairment



Ageing	Gene	Environment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Immunosenescence Inflammageing Age-acquired autoimmunity 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> LRRK2 GBA VPS35 PINK1 HLA TMEM175 PARKIN SNCA DJ1 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Infections Diet Pesticides Altered gut microbiota Caffeine, tobacco

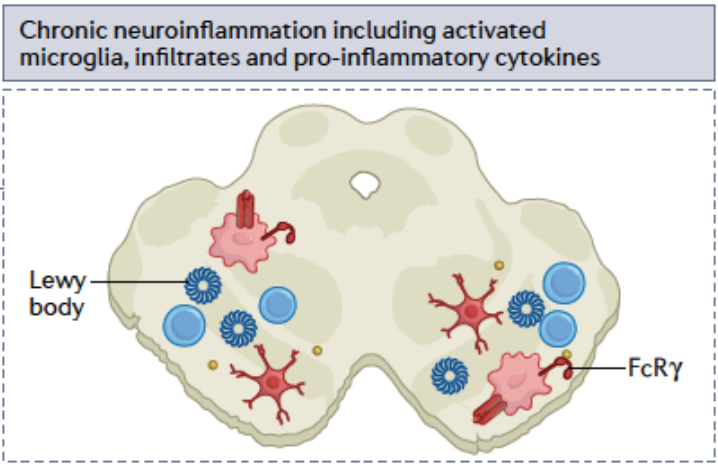
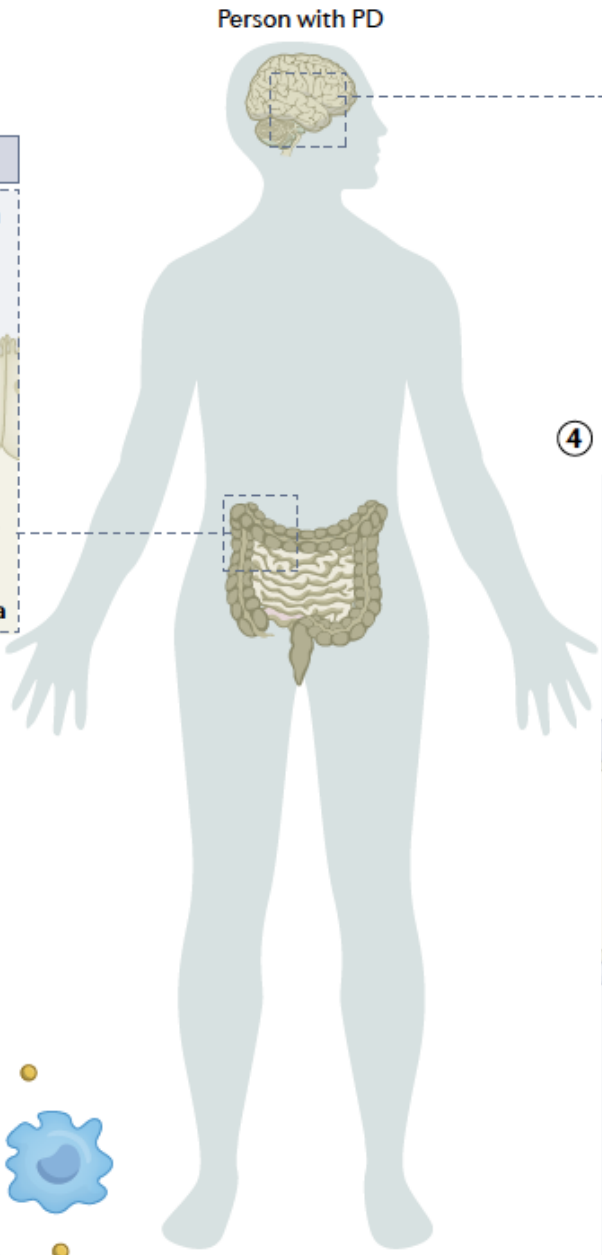
- Memory T cell
- Memory B cell
- Myeloid cell
- T_{reg} cell
- Naive B cell
- Naive T cell
- Antibody production
- Macrophage phagocytosis
- Neutrophil chemotaxis
- Cytokines

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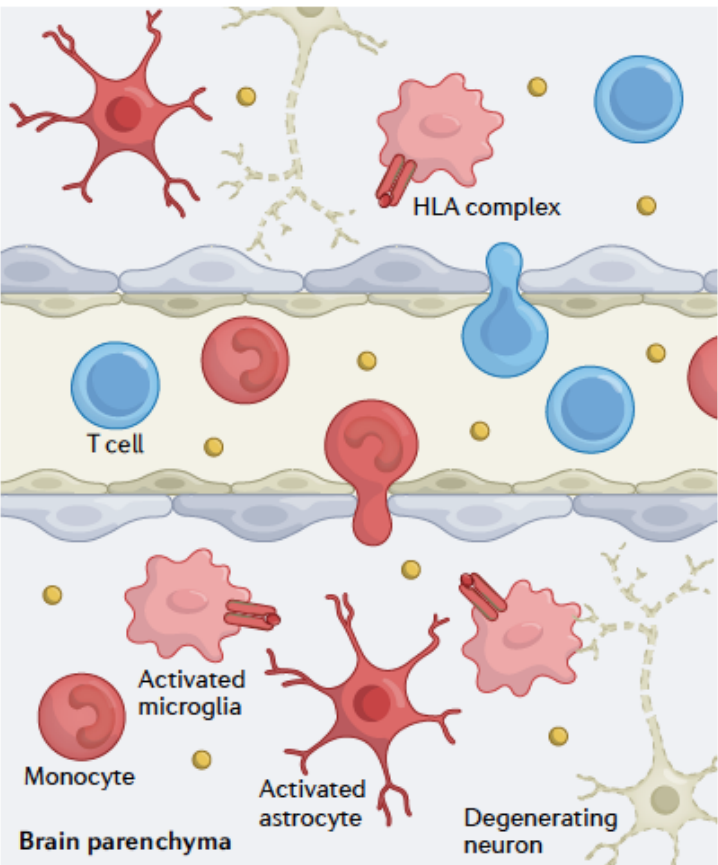


2 ↑ Circulating pro-inflammatory cytokines

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- Increased pro-inflammatory T cells
 - Increased pro-inflammatory macrophages
 - Increased classical monocytes



4 Peripheral cell infiltration across the blood-brain barrier



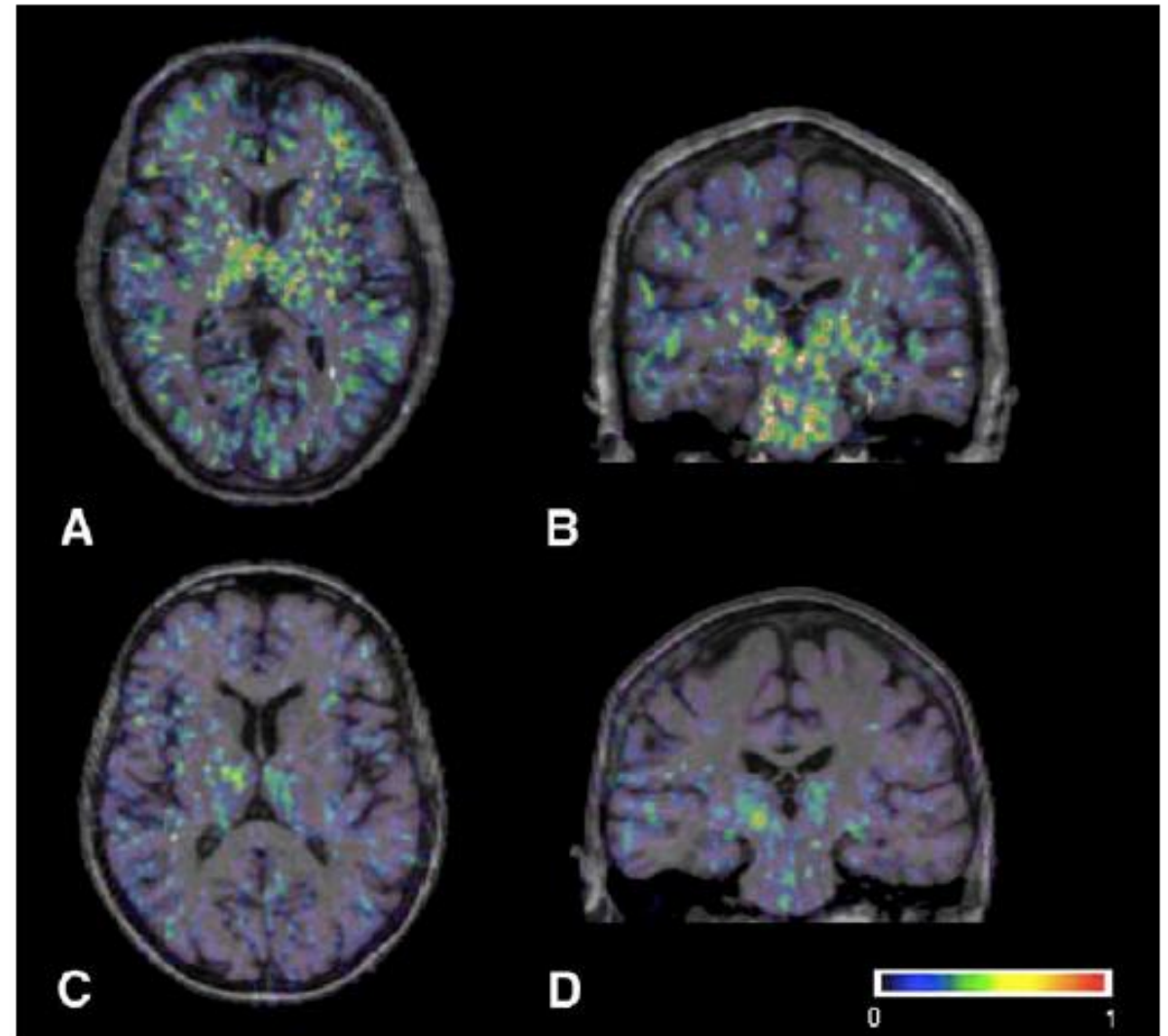
Manifestaciones de inflamación en la E Parkinson

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Actividad microglial "in vivo" con PET en E Parkinson

[¹¹C]®-PK11195: unión a la proteína TSPO (translocator protein) (=receptor de benzodiazepina periférica) (selectivamente expresada en microglía activada)

Fig. 1. Transverse and coronal sections of binding potential maps co-registered to the individual MRI. In the PD patient (A and B), binding is increased in the basal ganglia, pons and frontal regions, while the healthy control person (C and D) only shows constitutive [¹¹C](R)-PK11195 binding in the thalamus and pons. The color bar denotes binding potential values from 0 to 1.





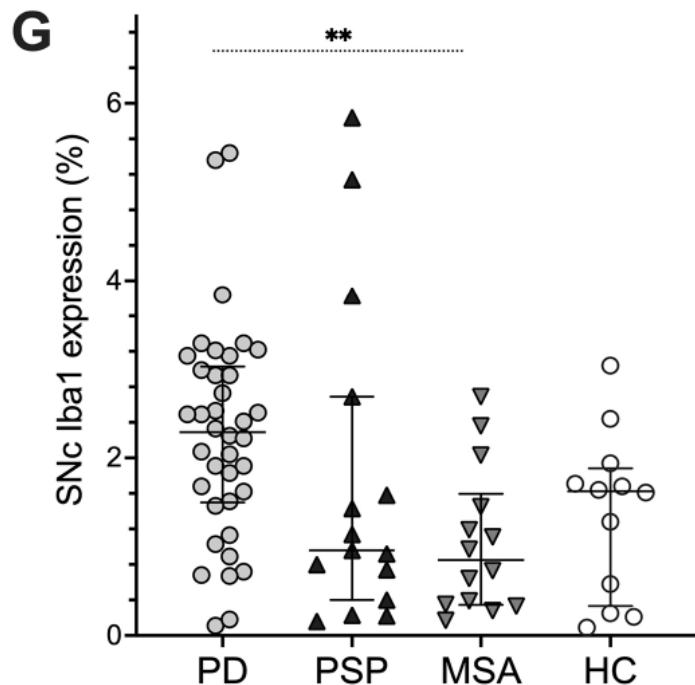
Nigral Neuroinflammation and Dopaminergic Neurons in Parkinson's Disease and Atypical Parkinsonisms

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- Estudio neuropatológico de pacientes con EP, MSA y PSP.
- Patrones de neuroinflamación diferente en las distintas patologías
- Mayor activación microglial en la SN en pacientes con EP.
- **Mayor actividad inflamatoria en fases más precoces, disminuyendo con mayor pérdida neuronal.**

Evidencia epidemiológica

Reduced incidence of PD

- Caffeine consumption
- Exercise
- Use of nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs)
- Smoking


Increased incidence of PD

- Pesticide exposure
- Traumatic brain injury
- Exposure to certain viral or bacterial infections
- Otras enfermedades AI (EM, Graves, Hashimoto, Polimialgia reumática)
- Gut dysbiosis and inflammatory bowel disease

Estos hallazgos sugieren que la **inflamación** puede hacer sinergia con la **predisposición genética** para desencadenar la patogénesis y progresión de la EP

Evidencia epidemiológica

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- Ibuprofeno: acción protectora neuronas dopaminérgicas in vitro
- Salicilato sódico, AAS y meloxicam: acción protectora de la neurotoxicidad inducida por MPTP en modelos animales
- Pacientes con consumo regular de AINEs (ibuprofeno): menor riesgo de EP
- AINEs: inhibición de la ciclooxigenasa 1 y 2 (COX1 y COX2), reduciendo la generación de radicales de óxido nítrico y estrés oxidativo

Evidencia epidemiológica

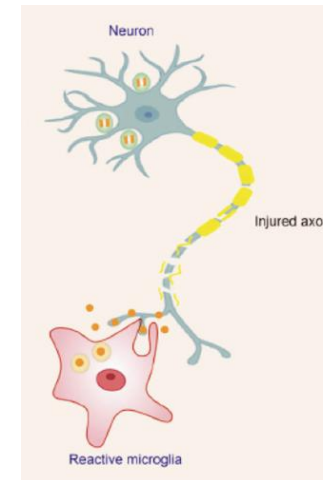
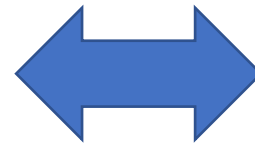
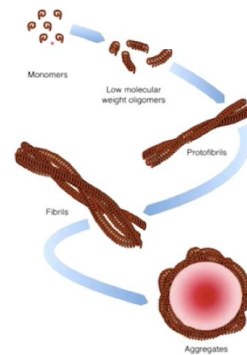
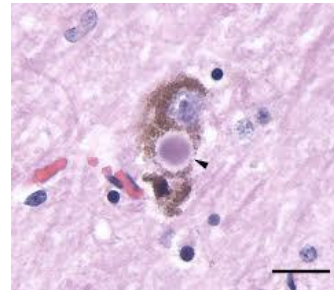
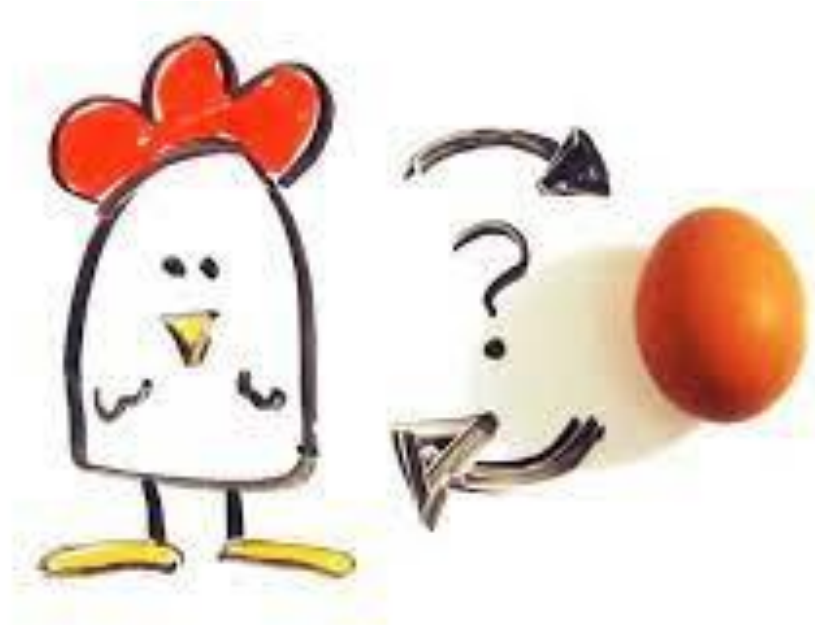
Paraquato, rotenona y MPTP: inducen inflamación central y periférica y estrés oxidativo

Estudio GWAS: se identificaron 17 loci comunes entre EP y 7 enfermedades autoinmunes (DM1, Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis, rheumatoid arthritis, coeliac disease, psoriasis and multiple Sclerosis).

Increased incidence of PD

- ← Pesticide exposure
 - Traumatic brain injury
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¿Causa o consecuencia? Sinucleína vs microglía

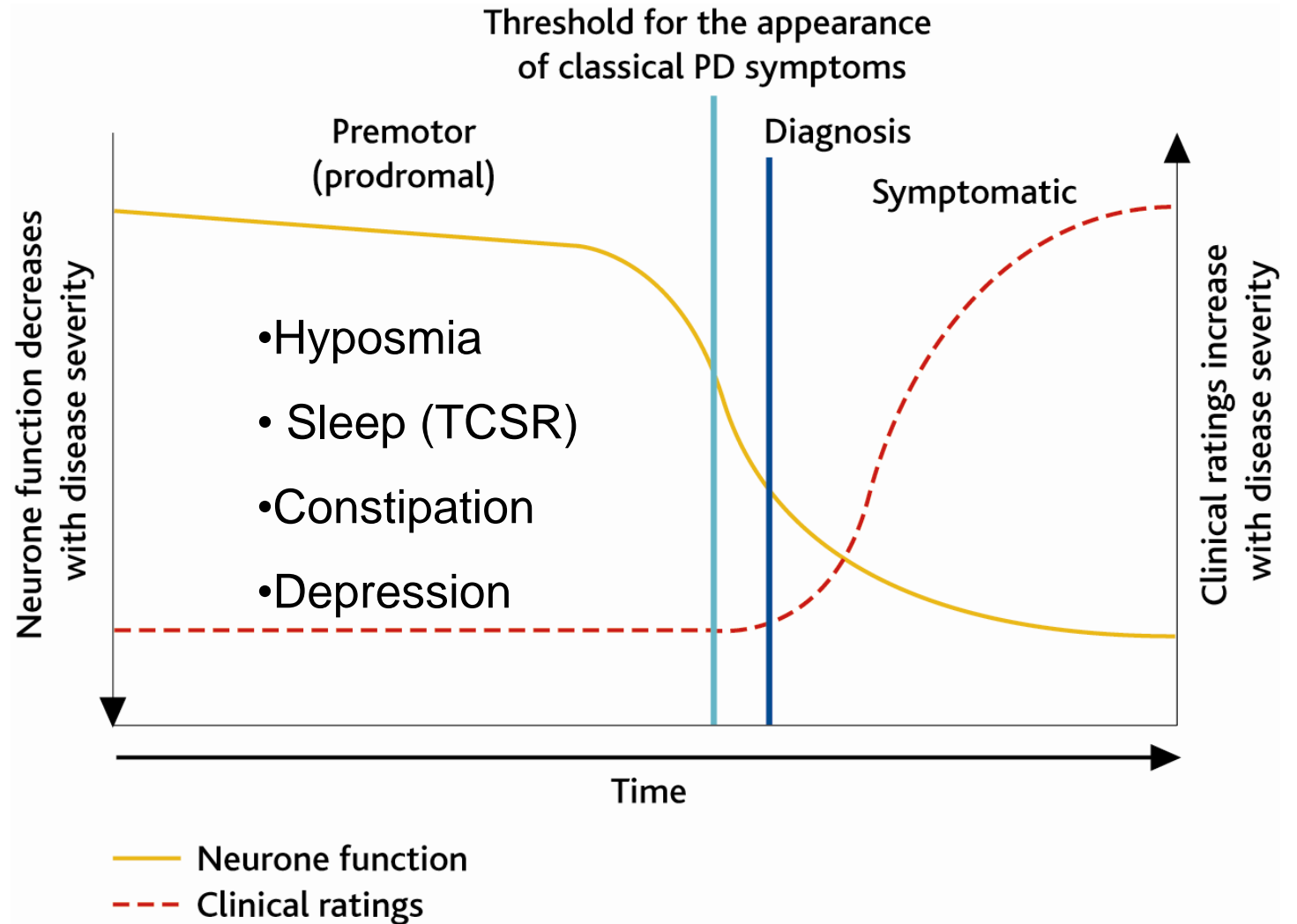


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Schapansky, J., et al. *Neuroscience* 302, 74–88 (2015); Grozdanov, V. et al. *Ann. Neurol.* 86, 593–606 (2019).

Natural history of idiopathic PD

- **Trastorno conducta sueño REM (TCSR)**
- **EP-asociada mutaciones LRRK2**



E. de Parkinson (EP) asociada a mutaciones LRRK2

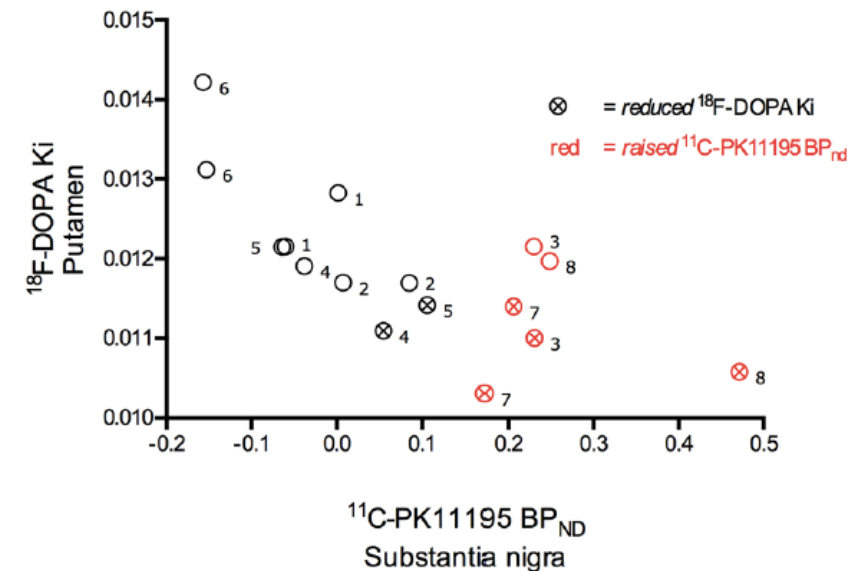
- Causa más frecuente de EP genética (4.6% de los pacientes con EP en Catalunya)
- **Herencia autosómica dominante**
- **Penetrancia incompleta, edad dependiente**
- En portadores asintomáticos de mutaciones LRRK2 se ha detectado un aumento de citoquinas pro-inflamatorias en sangre y CSF, lo que sugiere un papel de la inflamación en las fases presintomáticas

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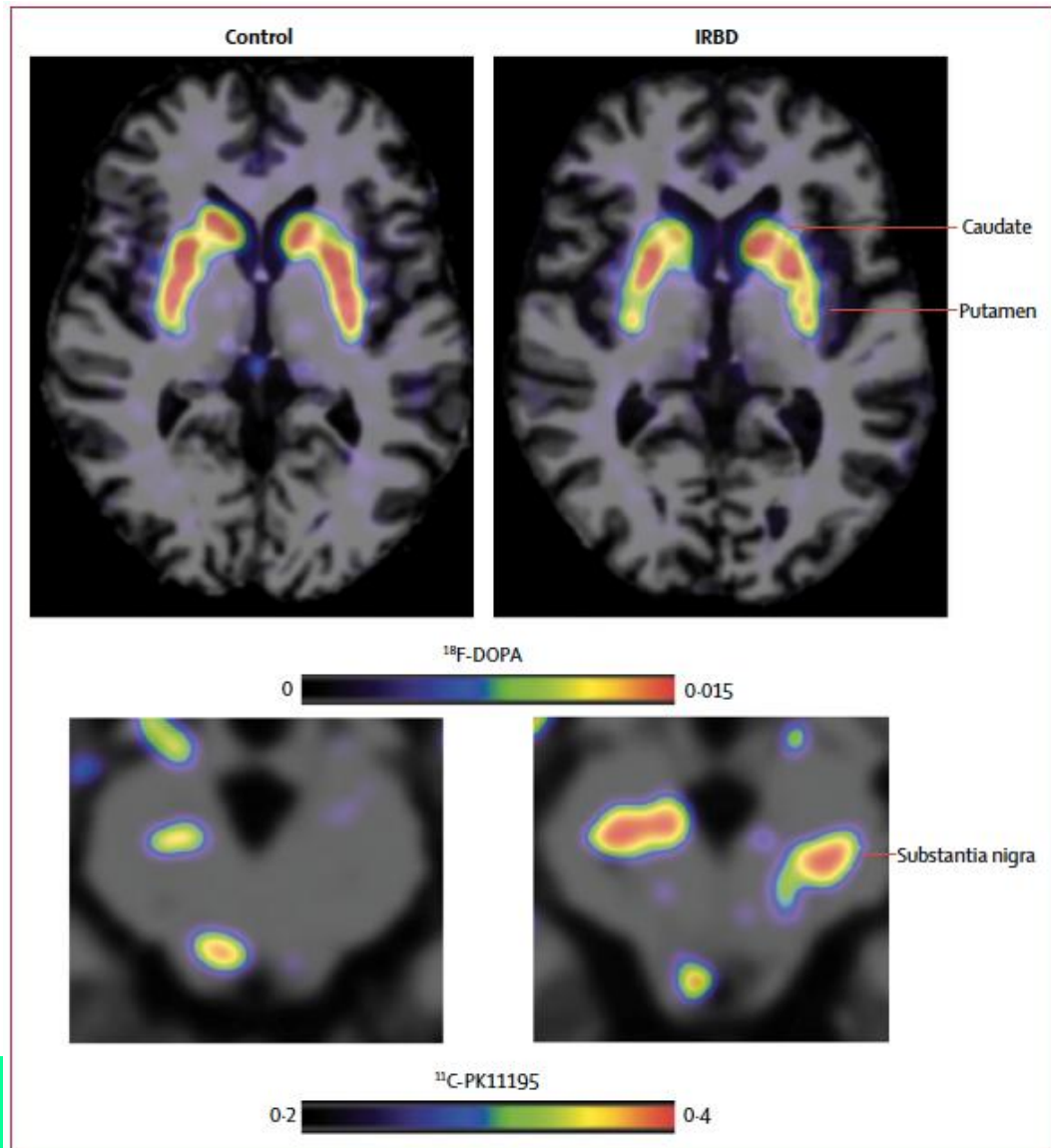
ORIGINAL COMMUNICATION

Imaging dopamine function and microglia in asymptomatic LRRK2 mutation carriers

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TRASTORNO CONDUCTA SUEÑO REM



- **Estudio transversal:** los pacientes con TCSR tenían un aumento de la actividad microglial en la SN y esto se asociaba a la alteración de la vía nigroestriatal.
- **Estudio longitudinal:** los pacientes con TCSR y mayor actividad microglial en la SN tenían más alteración de la vía nigroestriatal en el seguimiento.

Stokholm M et al. Lancet Neurol. 2017 Oct;16(10):789-796;
Stær K, et al. Mov Disord. 2024 Aug;39(8):1323-1328..



IMPLICACIONES TERAPÉUTICAS

AD		PD	ALS	FTD	PSP
<p>Regulation of neuroinflammation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • N, N'-Diacetyl- p-phenylenediamine • Dapansutrile(OLT1177) • Desloratadine • DW14006 • microRNA-146a • Benfotiamine • Nilotinib BE • Senicapoc • Spironolactone • Baricitinib • Lenalidomide 	<p>Altering microglial metabolism</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sodium rutin • IFN-γ • Pharmacologic inhibition of PKM2 	<p>Regulation of neuroinflammation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Naloxone • Celecoxib • Endurance exercise • β-caryophyllene • JWH133 • MCC950 • Ginsenoside Rg1 • Piperine • Curcumin • Rosmarinic acid • Astilbin • AZD3241 • NLY01 • Semaglutide • Liraglutide • Exenatide 	<p>Regulation of neuroinflammation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diphenyl diselenide • A Nitroalkene Benzoic Acid Derivative (BANA) • iNOS inhibitor (L-NIL) • NLRP3 inhibitor • Withania somnifera extract • 3K3A-APC • SAR443820 • RNS60 • Masitinib • Ibudilast • Fasudil 	<p>Altering the microglial phenotype</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Progranulin replacement therapy • nor-BNI • DB-cAMP 	<p>Regulation of neuroinflammation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pharmacologic inhibition of 5-lipoxygenase (zileuton) • Benfotiamine • Fasudil • AZP2006
<p>Inhibition of microglial exosome synthesis and secretion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pharmacologic blockade of P2RX7 • Pharmacologic targeting neutral sphingomyelinase-2 (nSMase2) 	<p>Altering the microglial phenotype</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ROS-responsive polymeric micelle system • Pharmacological inhibition of RIPK1 • SR8278 • Photobiomodulation • Cromolyn + ibuprofen • Metformin • CORT108297 	<p>Altering the microglial phenotype</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vitamin D • Rosiglitazone 		<p>Regulation of neuroinflammation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Benfotiamine • Metformin 	
	<p>TREM2 activation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • TREM2 antibodies such as 4D9 and AL002 • TREM2 gene delivery system • cGAMP • TB006 			<p>MSA</p> <p>Regulation of neuroinflammation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Myeloperoxidase inhibitor (Verdiperstat) 	<p>HD</p> <p>Regulation of neuroinflammation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SR144528 • Olaparib • MIND4-17 • anti-SEMA4D monoclonal antibody • IONIS-HTTRx (RG6042)
<p>Microglia-targeted potential therapeutic strategies in neurodegenerative diseases</p>					

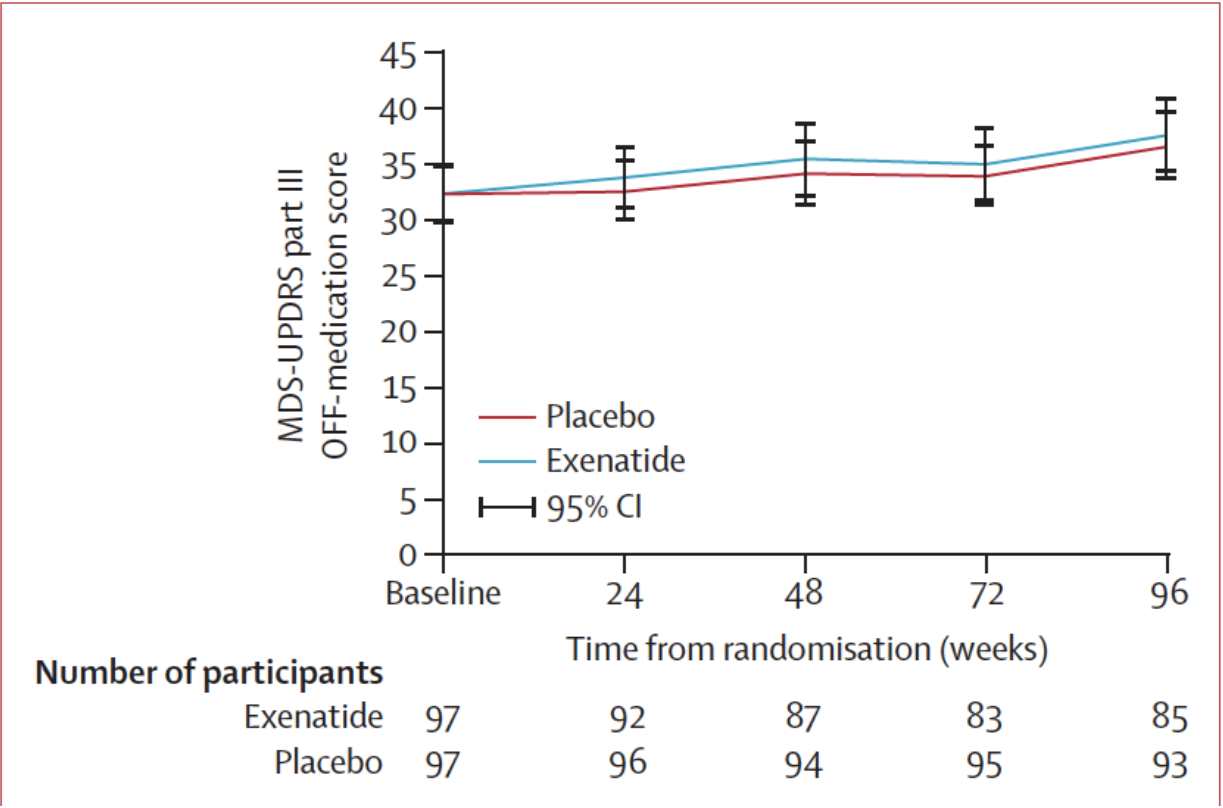


Exenatide once a week versus placebo as a potential disease-modifying treatment for people with Parkinson's disease in the UK: a phase 3, multicentre, double-blind, parallel-group, randomised, placebo-controlled trial

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- EC fase 3 (exenatide vs placebo)
- 2 años
- Inyecciones de exenatide 2 mg sc/semana
- Endpoint primario: MDS-UPDRS III
- **Exenatide no superior a placebo** (similar empeoramiento en la MDS-UPDRS III en ambos grupos)
- Seguro y bien tolerado
- Penetrabilidad en el SNC?

Ongoing trials of **semaglutide and liraglutide** in populations with Parkinson's disease (NCT03659682) and Alzheimer's disease (NCT04777396 and NCT01843075).



Conclusiones

- La **neuroinflamación** forma parte del **proceso fisiopatológico** de la E. Parkinson, tanto a nivel central como periférico.
- Existe una estrecha relación entre **alfa-sinucleína e inflamación**, en particular, activación microglial.
- La activación microglial está ya presente en **fases prodrómicas** de la E. Parkinson.
- Potencial terapéutico de fármacos que modulen la neuroinflamación.



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