Control limits for Stage 2

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Finally, to compare rats and mice on the same graph, we would need to use stroke FRACTION, rather than actual lesion volume. There are several formulae to use. If possible, the best would be Day-2 lesion volume divided by contralateral hemisphere. Ryan, can you remind me what the variable names are in the output file you generate?

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What do you all think?

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Sounds good and doable — attached is a copy of the data dictionary. The lesion volume is “volume_lesion” and the left and right hemisphere volumes are “midline_tissue_volume_left” and “midline_tissue_volume_right” respectively.

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