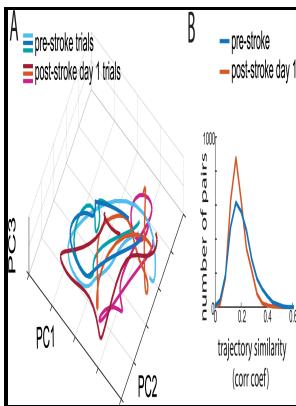


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D Graph of the CBV measurements made at 1.

Large Animal Models of Neurological Disorders for Gene Therapy

Animal models of are frequently used to elucidate disease mechanisms and identify potential therapeutic targets. The reduction in CBF is produced by MCA stenosis , hypotension or partial obstruction of the MCA.

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They concluded that benefits could be elicited, even in aged canines with extensive A β deposition and cognitive dysfunction at the time of initiation of therapy. Traumatic brain injury Traumatic brain injury TBI results in a complex, heterogeneous pathology that varies not only with the severity of insult but considerably in both spatial and temporal dimensions and with regard to the location of the initial impact.

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The long-term temporal evolution of lesion development, investigation of epileptic activity and tissue damage are well suited to the non-invasive nature of MRI.

Animal Models of Narcolepsy

Animal models of Alzheimer disease. Thus, these D2-deficient mice are important for studying human diseases.

Neuroimaging of animal models of brain disease

Although the procedure did not induce seizures in this study, the T 1-weighted strategy provided a better image contrast for the kainic acid lesion than the T 2 approach, and the diffusion-weighted images showed improved contrast for oedematous tissue. Each model allows for in-depth analysis of only one or two disease components. In 1999, two independent studies revealed that orexin neurotransmission deficiency was pivotal to

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