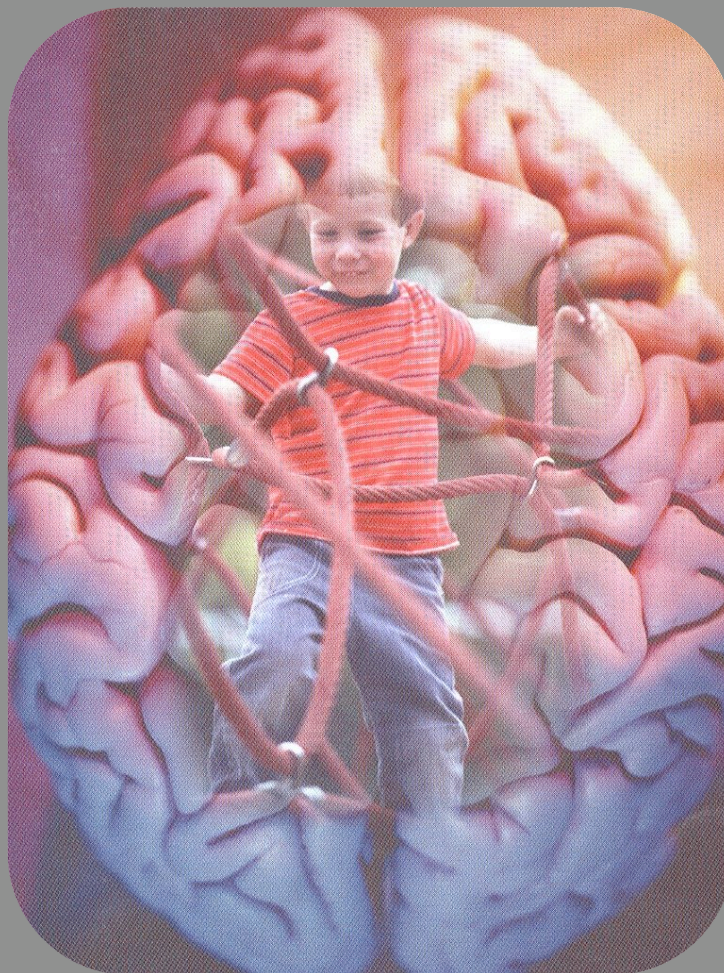
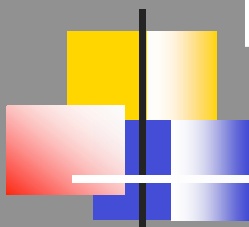


The modification of biocellular chemical reactions by physicochemical stimulants in the environment

Masami Ishido

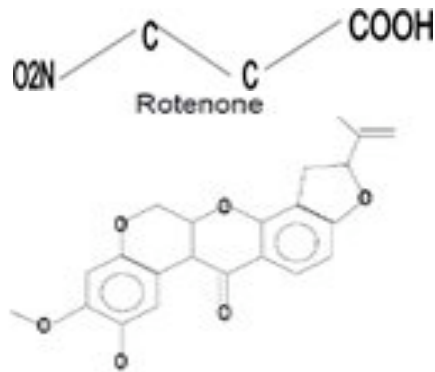
Environmental Risk Res Programme, National Institute for Environmental Studies

16-2 Onogawa, Tsukuba 305-8506, Japan

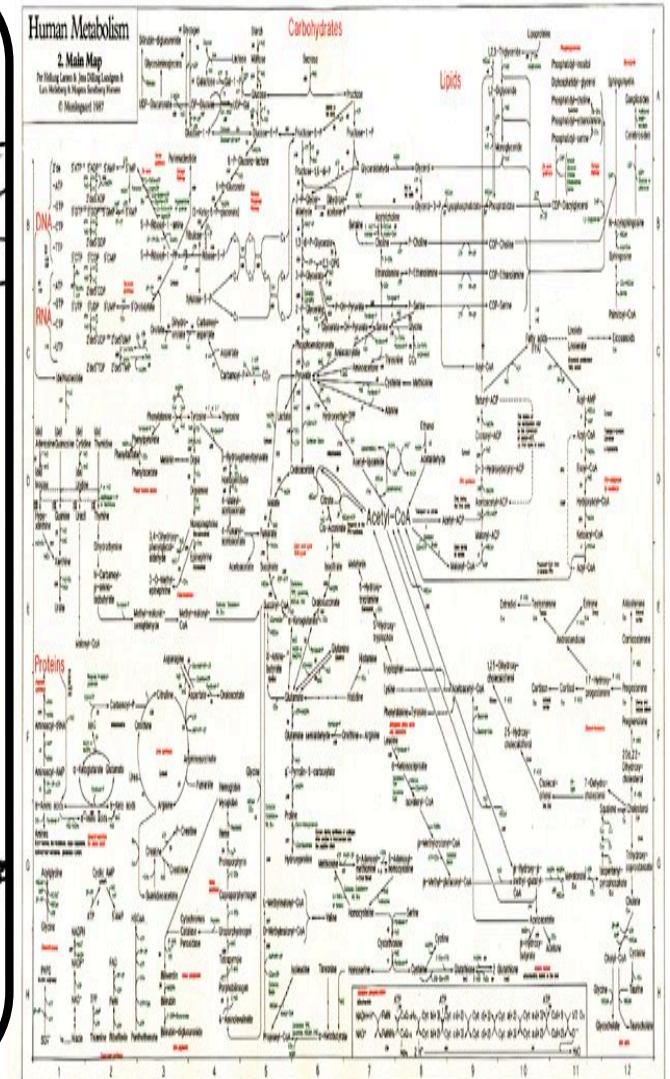
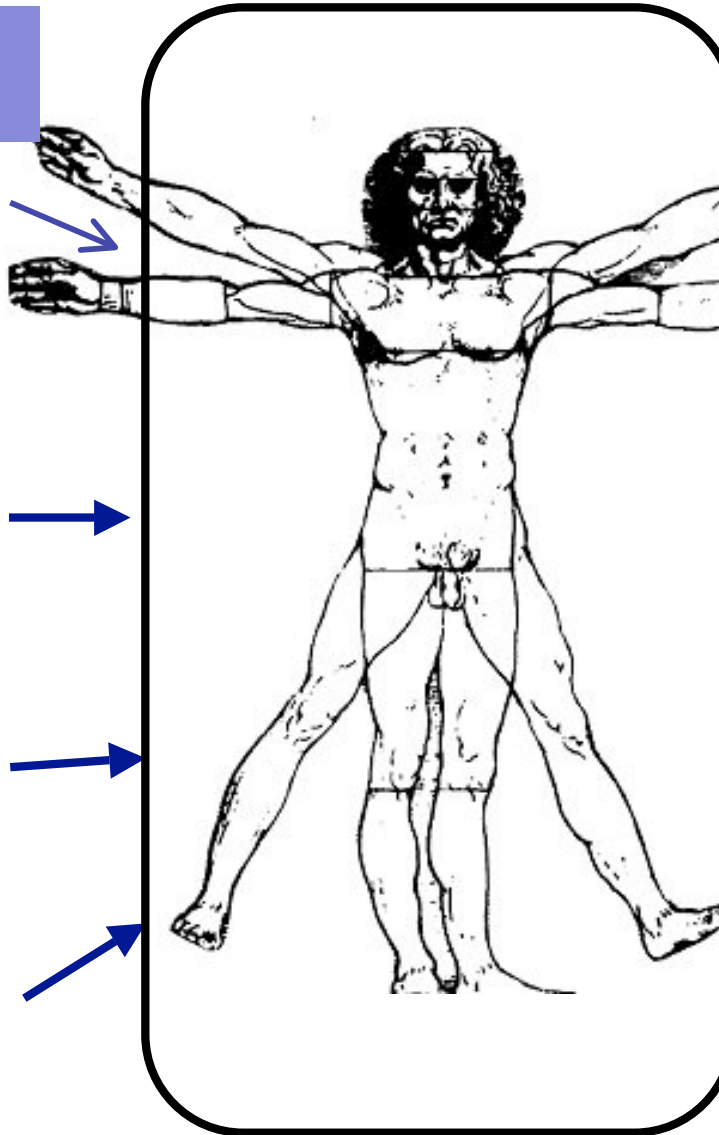
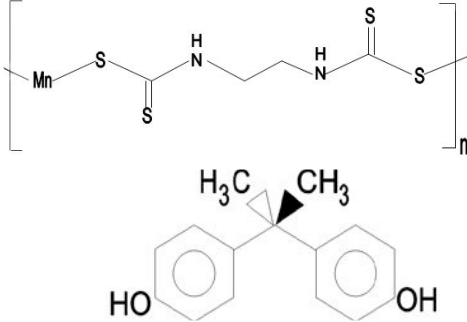


Health risk assessment

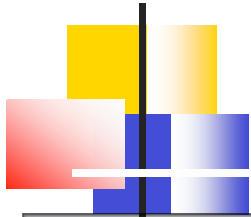
Environmental physicochemicals



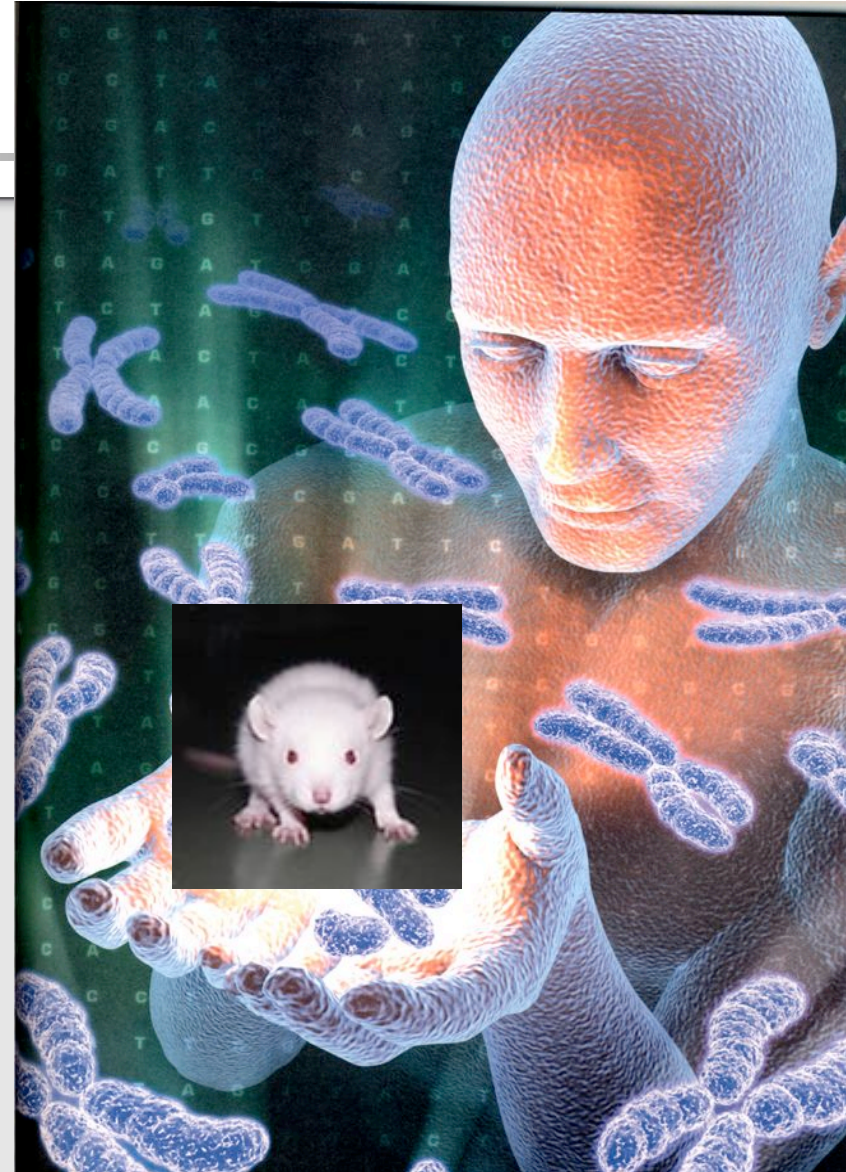
Maneb



CONTENTS



1. Renal LLC-PK₁ cells
cadmium cytotoxicity
2. Human breast cancer MCF-7 cells
 - 1) Electromagnetic fields
 - 2) Estrogenic chemicals
3. Neural stem cells
Developmental toxic and neurodegenerative chemicals
4. Model rats
Environmental chemicals
 - 1) Hyperkinesia (Hyperactivity disorder)
 - 2) Hypokinesia (Parkinsonism)



I. In the past, Japan had met serious pollution diseases caused by heavy metals.

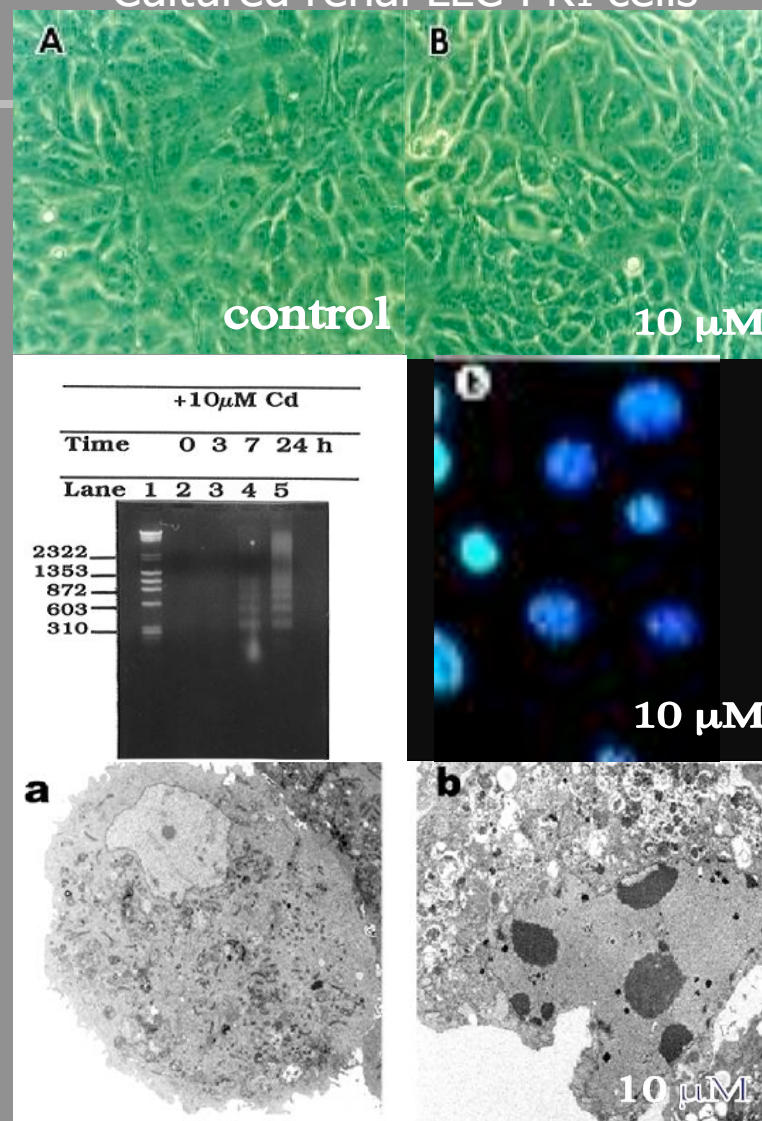
Itai-Itai Disease (1960's~)



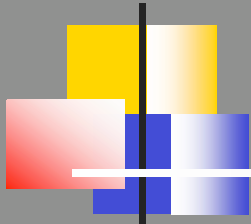
Apoptogenic nature of cadmium was discovered in cultured renal cells.

- M. Ishido, *et al.* (1995) Life Sci 17: 351-356
- M. Ishido, *et al.* (1998) Life Sci 63: 1195-1204
- M. Ishido, *et al.* (1998) J. Toxicol. Environ. Health 55:1-12
- M. Ishido, *et al.* (1999) Life Sci 64: 797-804
- M. Ishido, *et al.* (1999) JPET 290: 923-928
- M. Ishido, *et al.* (2001) J. Health Sci 47: 9-13
- M. Ishido, *et al.* (2002) Environ Health Pers 110: 37-42
- M. Ishido, (2004) Recent Res Devel. Life Sci 2: 57-67
- M. Ishido, (2007) Cell Apoptosis 141-156

Cultured renal LLC-PK₁ cells



Today's Worldwide Concerns about Environmental Factors



I. Electromagnetic Fields(EMF)

- 1) Children leukemia?
- 2) Breast Cancer?

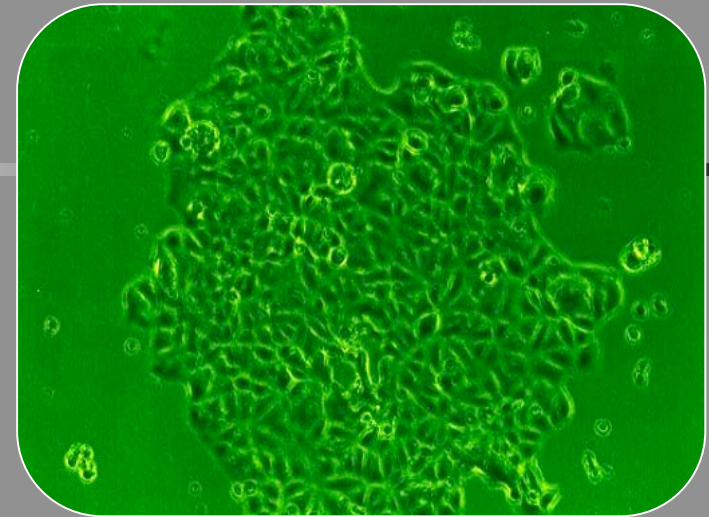


II. Environmental Chemicals

- 1) Neurological Disease
- 2) Endocrinological Disease
- 3) Immunological Disease
- 4) Reproductive System Disease

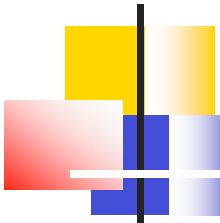


II. Effects of electromagnetic fields (EMF) on human breast cancer MCF-7 cells

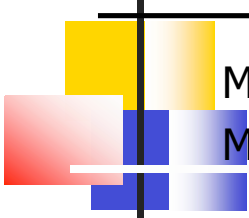


WHO workshop at 桂林 in 2003

Environmental Health Criteria (238)

- 
1. Summary and recommendations for future study
 2. Sources, measurements and exposure
 3. Electric and magnetic fields inside the body
 4. Biophysical mechanisms
 5. Neurobehaviour
 6. **Neuroendocrine system**
 - 6-1 Volunteer studies
 - 6-2 Animal studies
 - 6-3 **In vitro studies**
 - 6-3-1 Effects on melatonin production in vitro
 - 6-3-2 Effects on the action of melatonin in vitro
 7. Neurodegenerative disorders
 8. Cardiovascular disorders
 9. Immune system and haematology
 10. Reproduction and development
 11. Cancer
 12. Health Risk Assessment
 13. Protective measures
-

Effects on cell responses to melatonin or tamoxifen *in vitro*



Melatonin inhibition of
MCF-7 cell growth

60 Hz
1.2 uT
7 days

EMF exposure
reduced growth
inhibition

Liburdy 1993

Tamoxifen inhibition of
MCF-7 cell growth

60Hz
1.2 uT
7 days

EMF exposure
reduced growth
inhibition by
tamoxifen

Harland & Liburdy
1997

Melatonin or Tamoxifen
inhibition of MCF-7 cell
growth

60 Hz
1.2 uT
7 days

EMF exposure
reduced growth

Blackman 2001

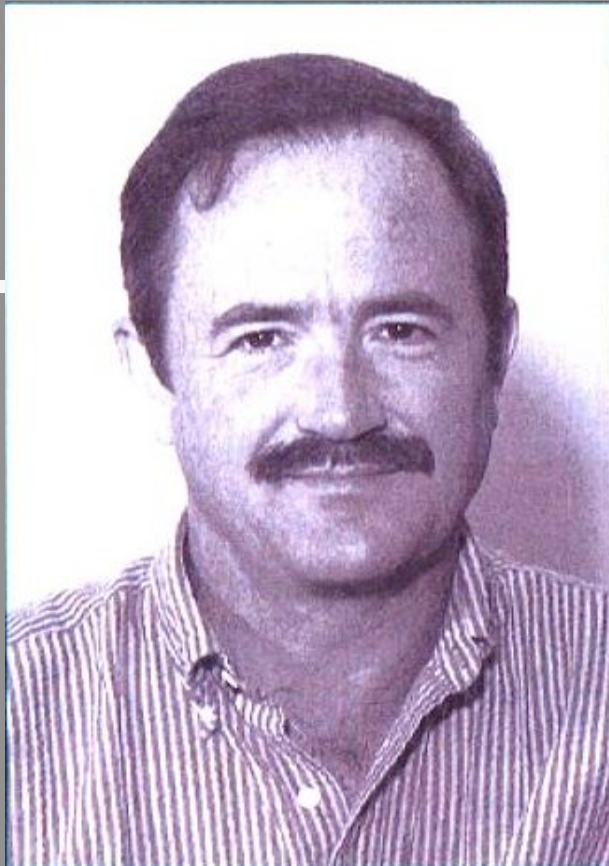
Melatonin inhibition of
cAMP and DNA
Synthesis in MCF-7 cells

50 Hz
1.2 or
100 uT
7 days

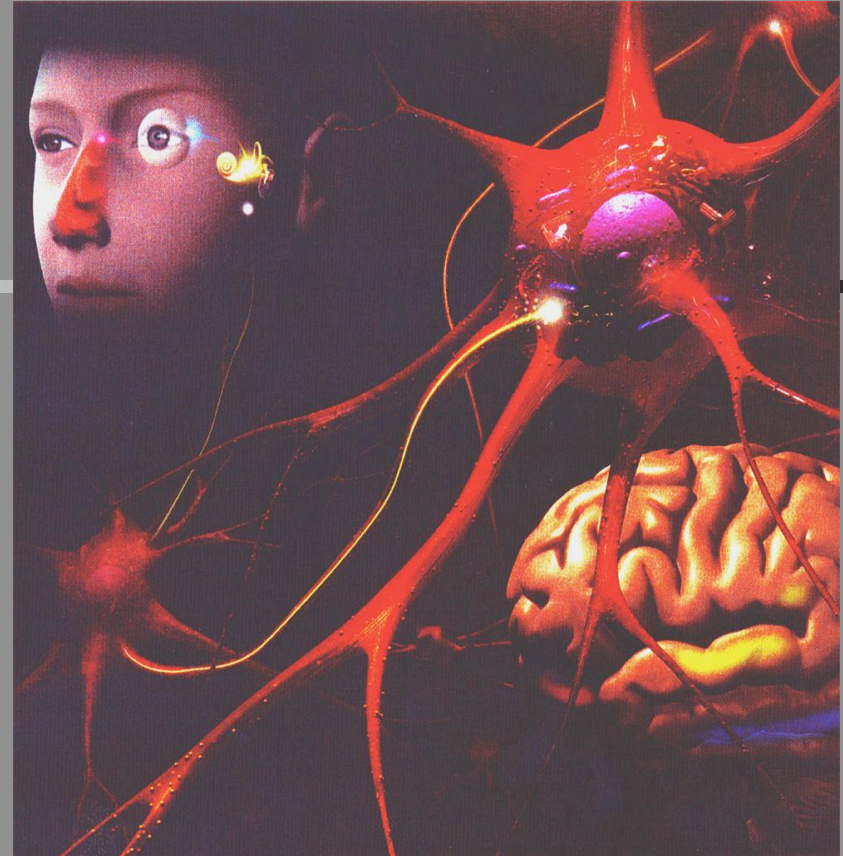
Reduction of
melatonin
induced inhibition

Ishido 2001

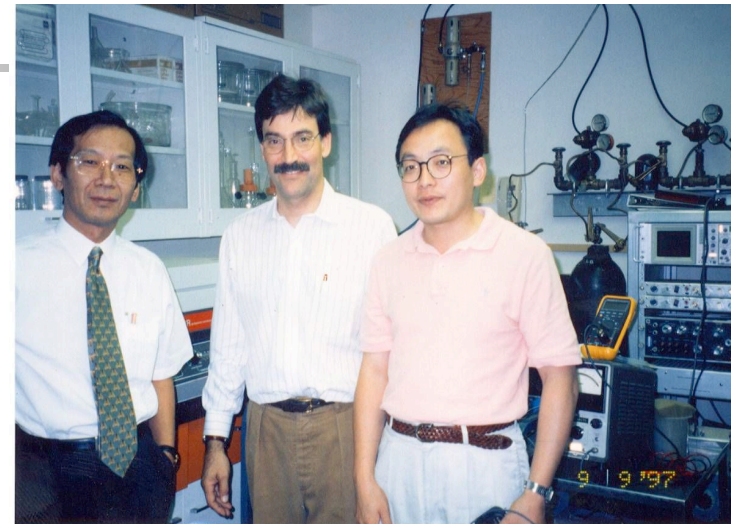
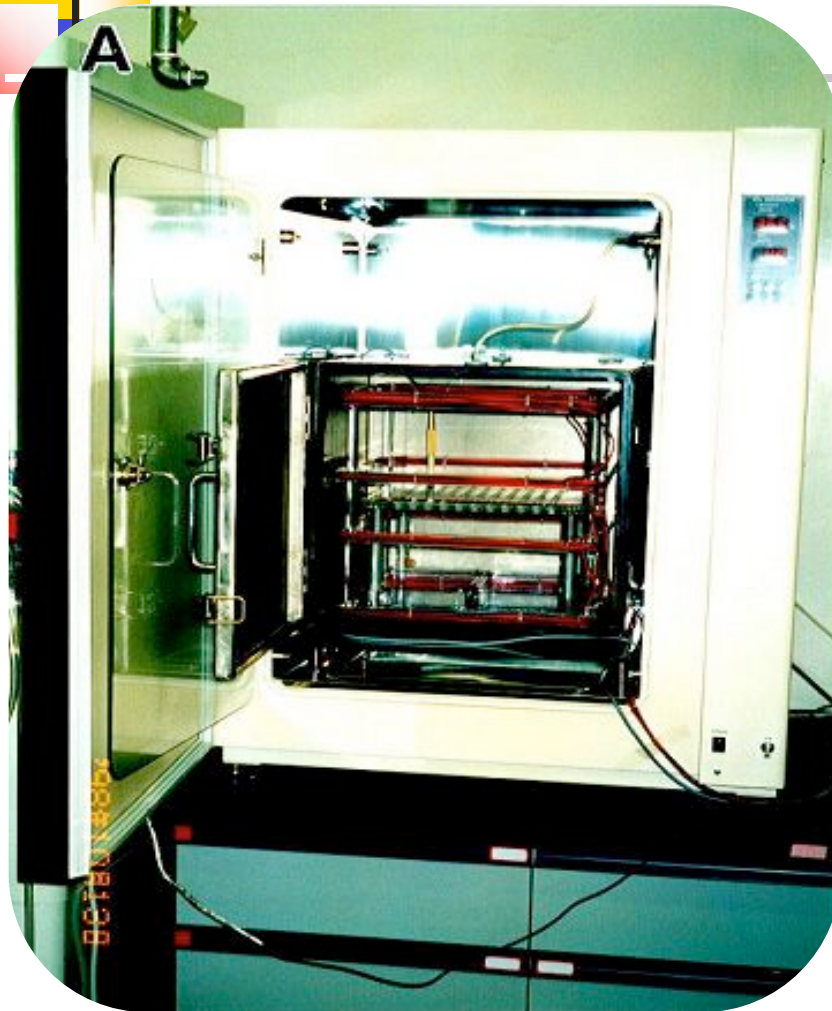
The Melatonin Hypothesis



Dr. Stevens



In Vitro EMF Exposure System



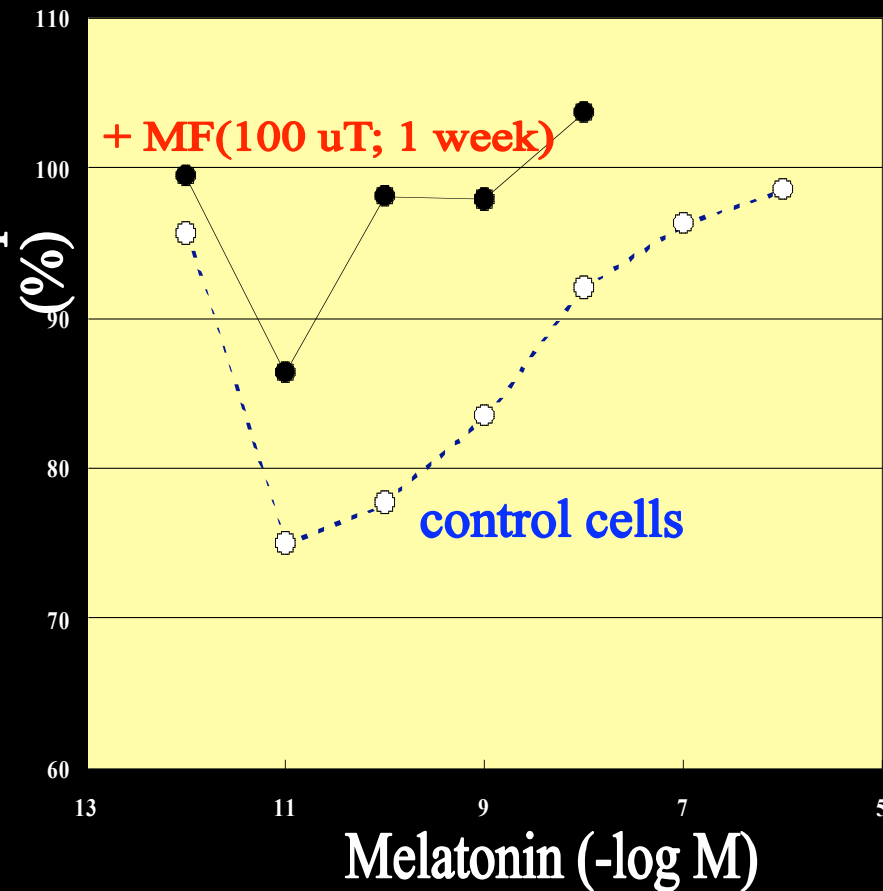
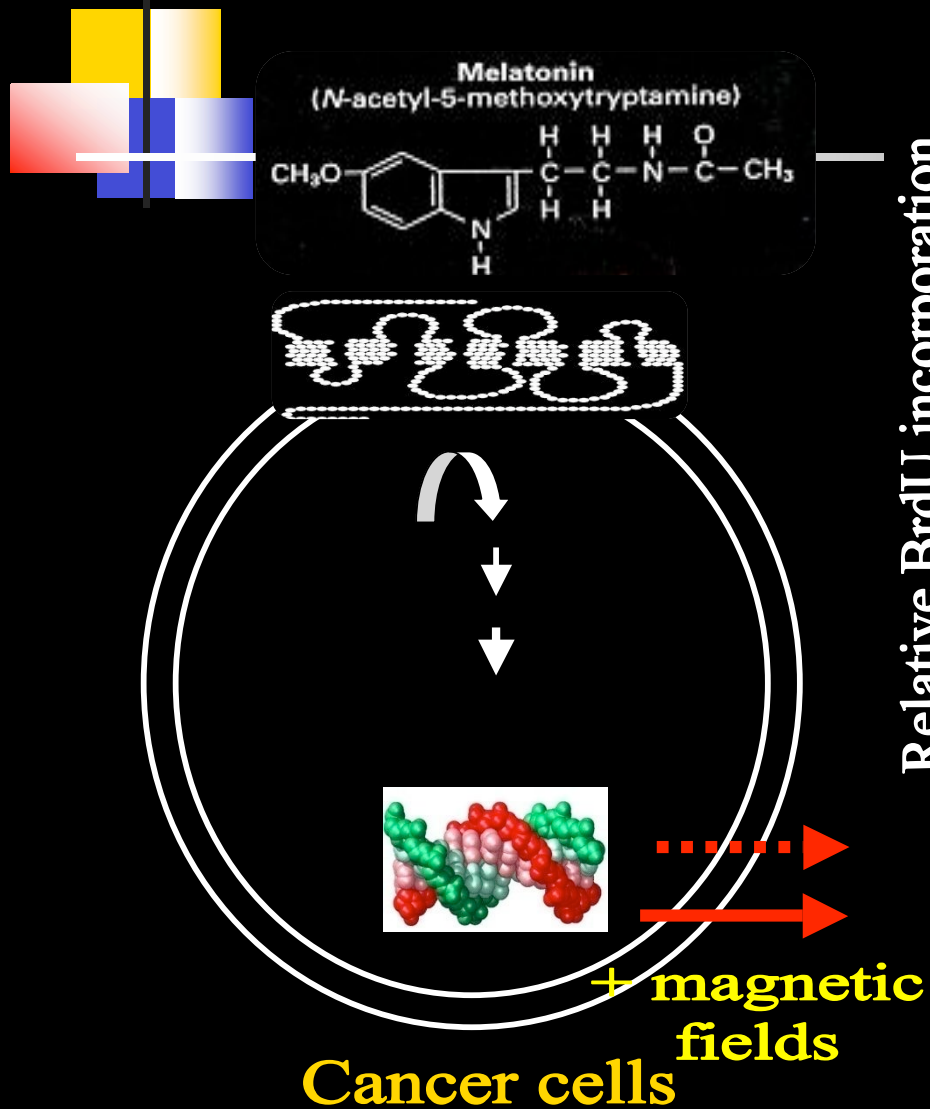
Dr. Liburdy (center)

MCF-7 cells

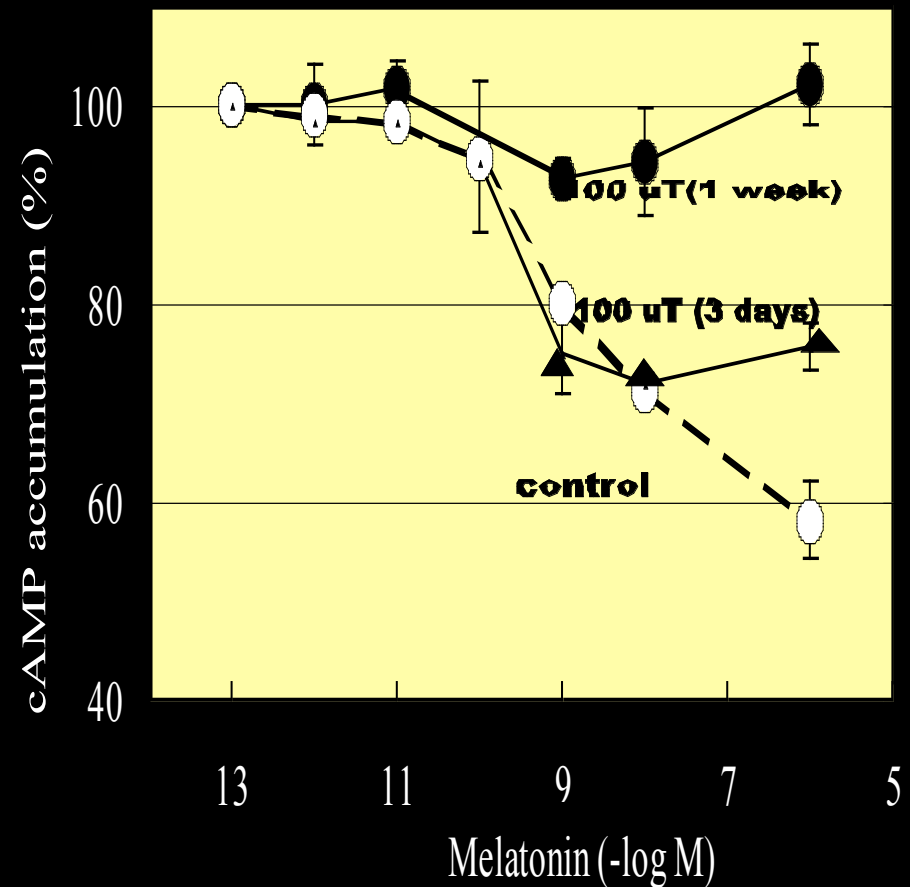
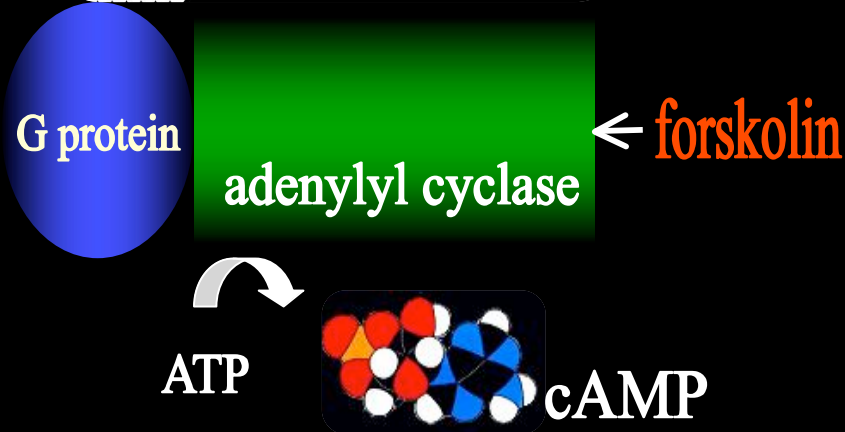
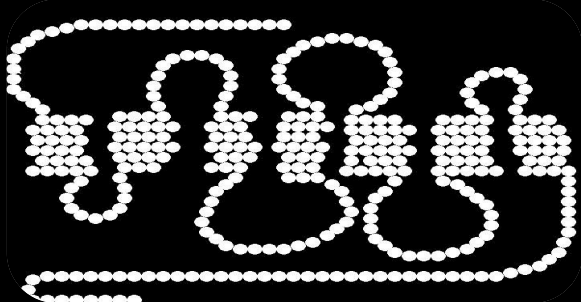
EMF exposed(100 uT; 1 week)

National Institute for Environmental Studies

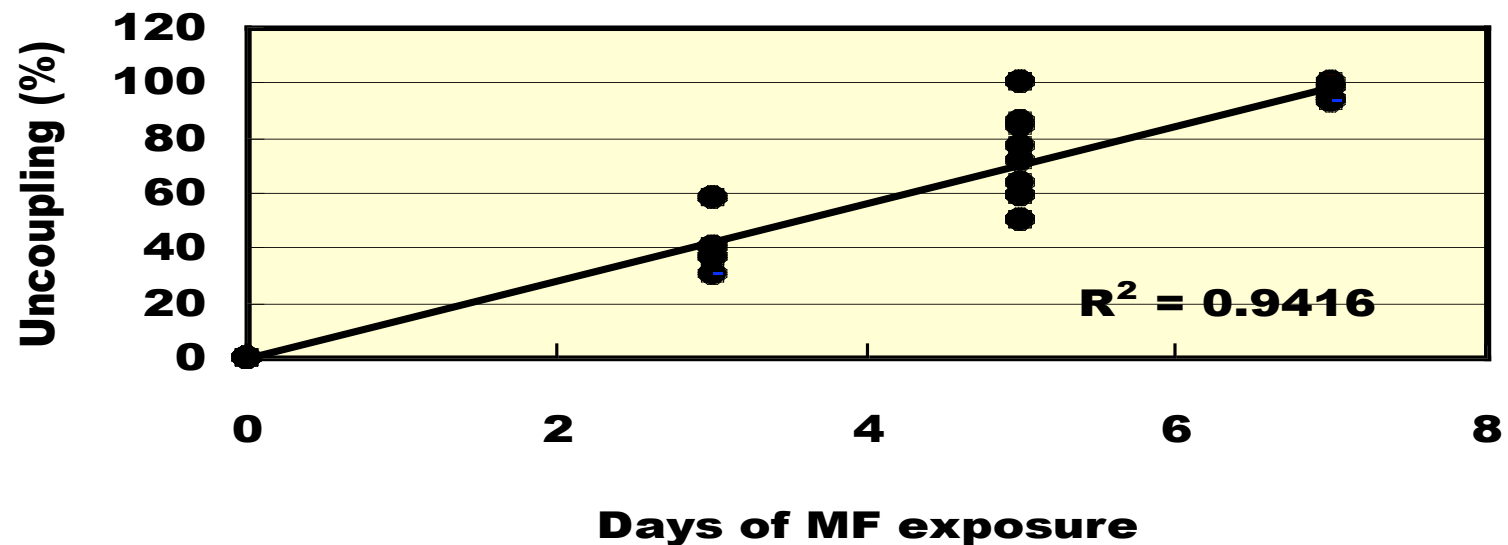
EMF might have a biological effect on the signal transduction pathway of melatonin



Uncoupling by EMF-exposure of melatonin-mediated inhibitory pathway of adenylyl cyclase



The rate of uncoupling by 1 μ M melatonin of forskolin-stimulated cAMP accumulation

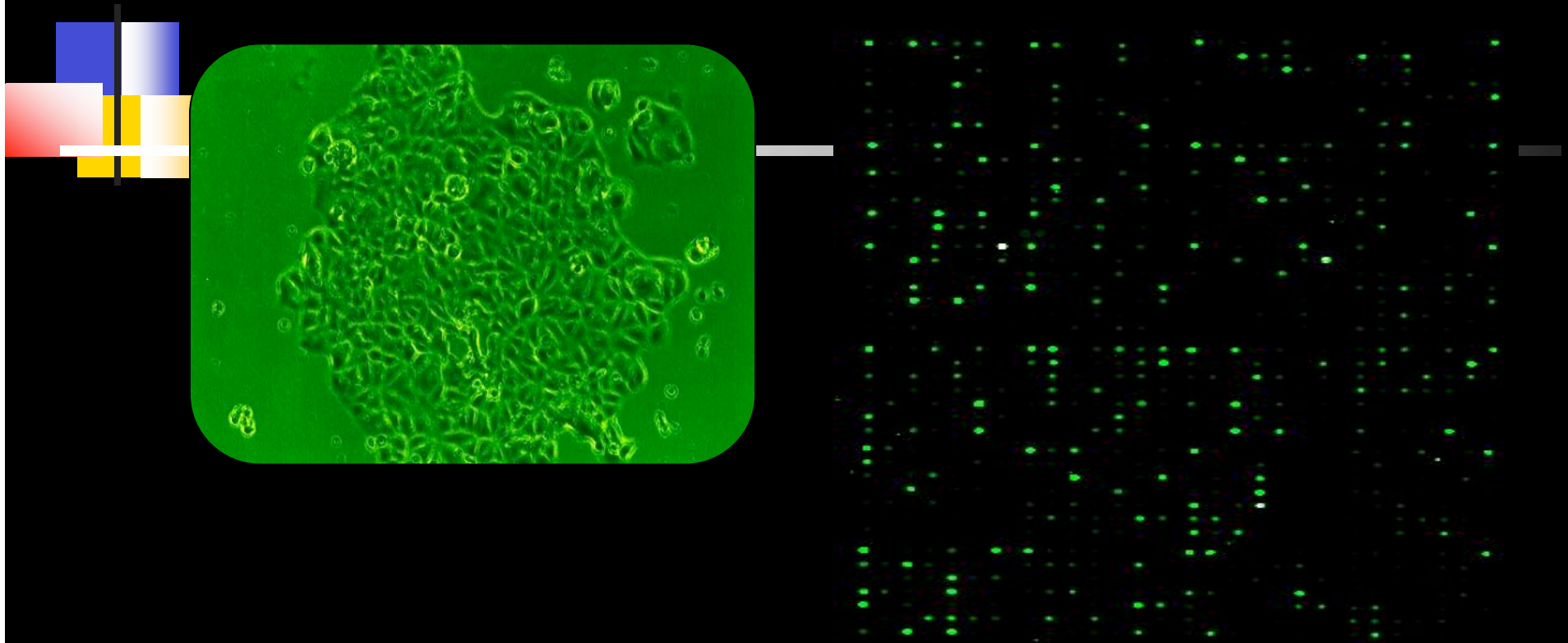


The rate of uncoupling by 1 μ M melatonin of forskolin-stimulated cAMP accumulation was calculated using the following formula:

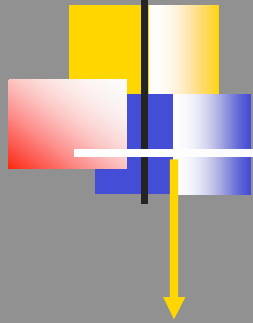
$$\text{Uncoupling(\%)} = (A - B) / A \times 100$$

where A = percentage inhibition by 1 μ M melatonin of forskolin-stimulated cAMP accumulation in control cells, whose value was 41.9%; and B = percentage inhibition by 1 μ M melatonin of forskolin-stimulated cAMP accumulation in MF(100 μ T)-exposed cells.

Gene expression profiling exerted by magnetic fields of 50 Hz at $1.2 \mu\text{T}$ and $100 \mu\text{T}$ in MF-sensitive MCF-7 cells.



MCF-7 cells



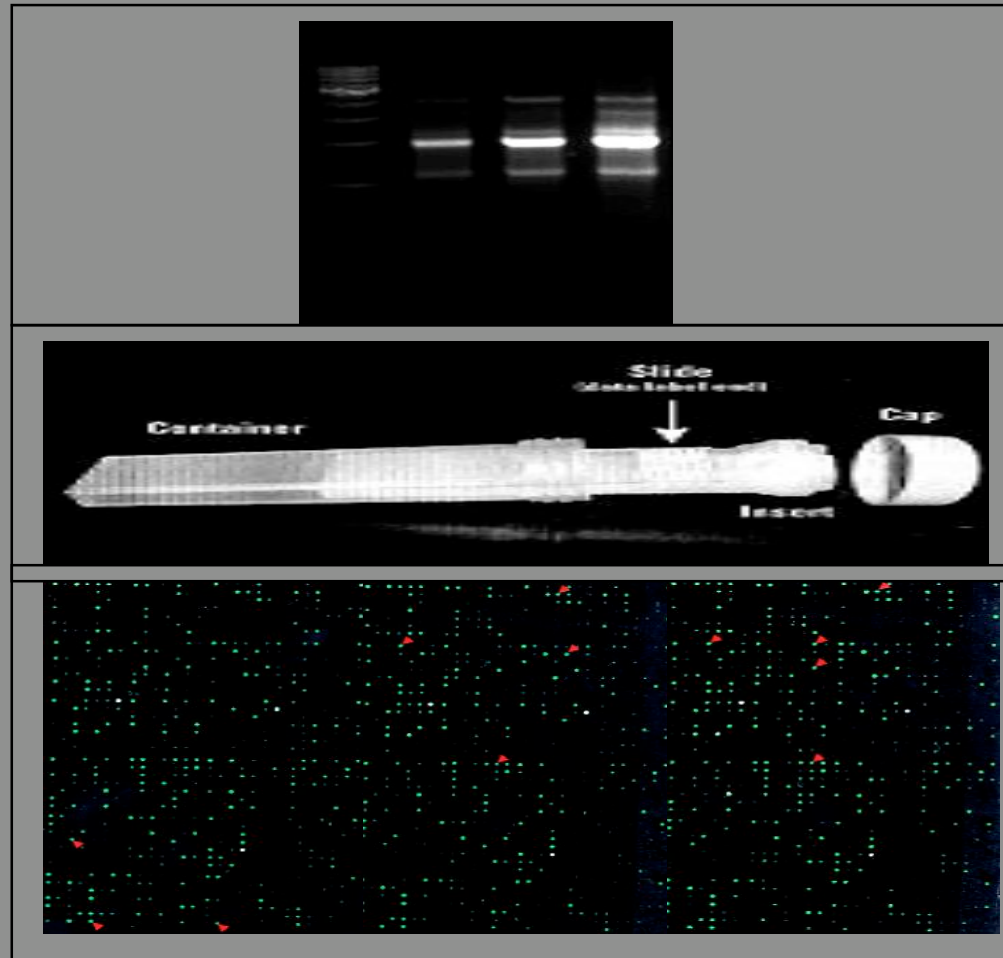
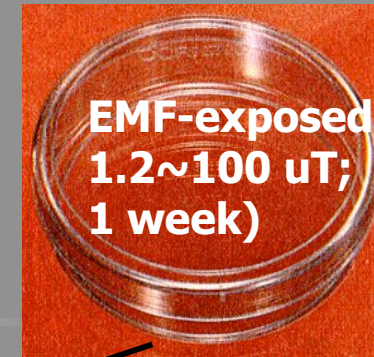
Probe preparation



Hybridization



Detection

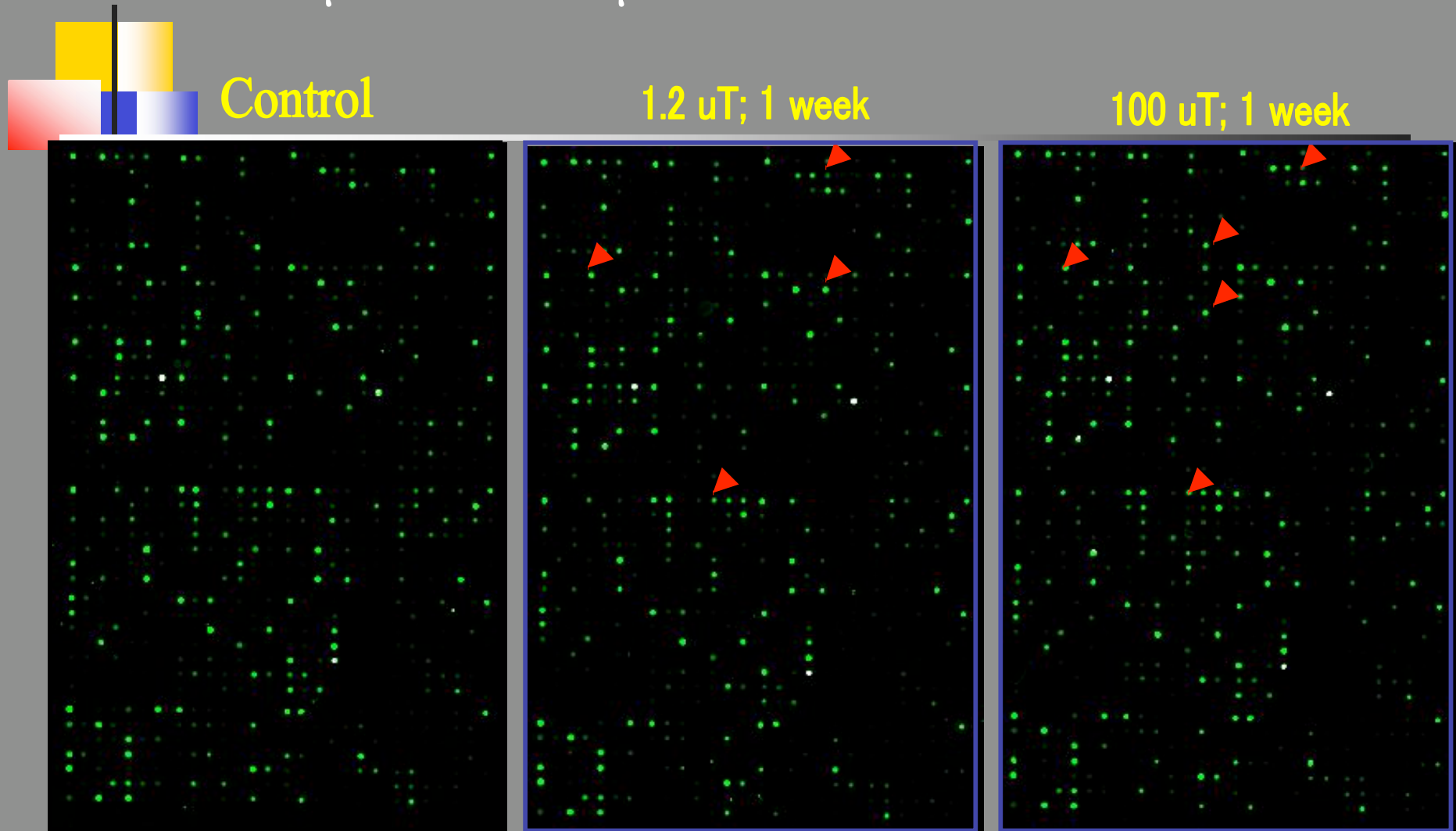


Atlas Glass Human 1.0 Microarray Gene Category (BD Biosciences Clontech)

1,081 genes

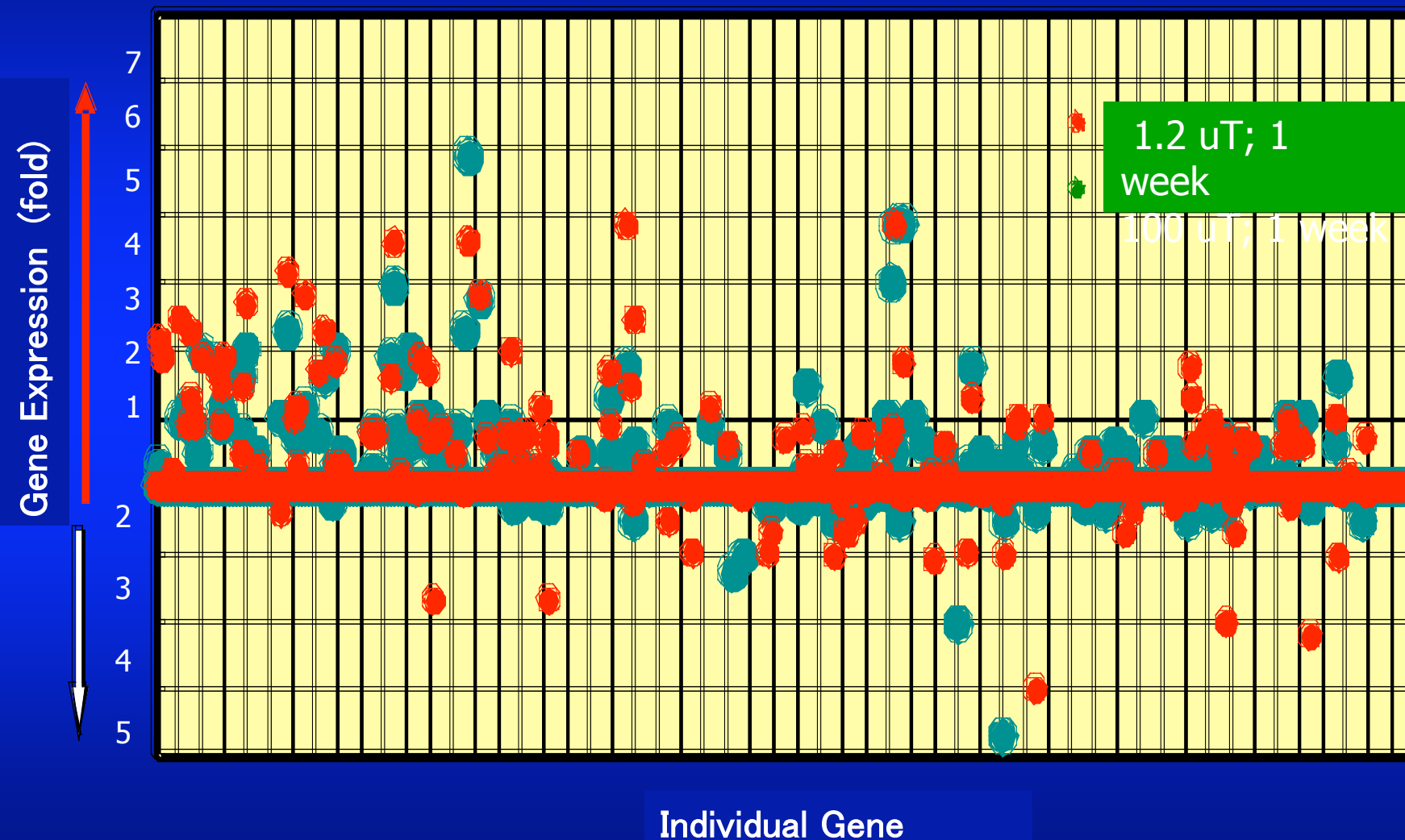
| Gene Classification | Numbers (ca.) |
|---------------------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Oncogenes & Tumor Suppressors | 83 |
| 2. Cell cycle-related genes | 45 |
| 3. Channel & Transporter | 46 |
| 4. Cell Signaling | 329 |
| 5. DNA Damage Repair-related genes | 55 |
| 6. Ligands | 106 |
| 7. Miscellanea | |

Alteration of gene expression by MF of 50 Hz at 1.2 μ T and 100 μ T in MF-sensitive MCF-7 cells



▲ : 発現変動が見られる代表的な遺伝子

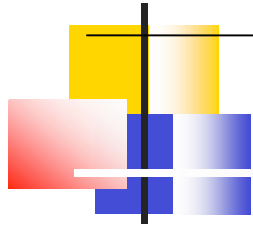
Gene Expression Profiling by MF-exposure in MF-sensitive MCF-7 human breast cancer cells.



Typical alterations of gene expression by EMF in MCF-7 cells

1. A-myb proto-oncogene
2. c-jun proto-oncogene
3. myc proto-oncogene
4. c-rel –proto-oncogene
5. ets1 proto-oncogene
6. B-raf-proto-oncogene
7. c-kit proto-oncogene
8. met proto-oncogene
9. myt 1 kinase
10. JAK 3 kinase
11. Phosphorylase B kinase
12. MAR kinase
13. B-MYB
14. ETR101
15. IGF-binding proteins 5
16. Notch 4

Reports: Ets gene and MF exposure



1. Biological effects of EMF exposure on Ets gene
Radiats Biol Radioecol (2003) 43(5): 528-530
2. In vivo modulation of ETS genes induced by electromagnetic fields
In vivo (2001) 15(6) 489-494
3. Ets1 oncogene induction by ELF-modulated 50 MHz radiofrequency
Bioelectromagnetics (2000) 21(1) 8-18.



III. Effects of environmental chemicals on CNS



Some psychiatric disorders and sporadic neurodegenerative diseases have well-documented environmental causes.

It has been believed that children are much sensitive to environmental insults, leading to the deficit in development , and that they might be predictors of disease in later life.



Neurodevelopmental Disorders

1. Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)
2. Autism
impulsivity, inattention, hyperactivity, antisociality
3. Rett syndrome
4. Tourette syndrome
5. Fragile X syndrome
6. Down's syndrome
7. Phenylketonuria
8. Cretinism

Neonatal endocrine disruptors lesion

Birth

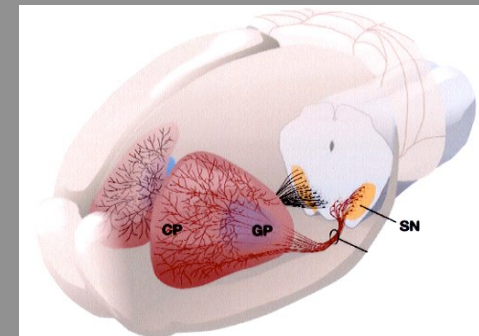
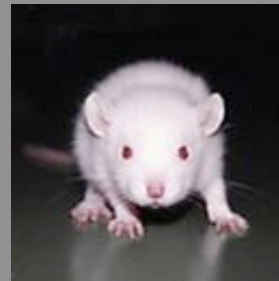
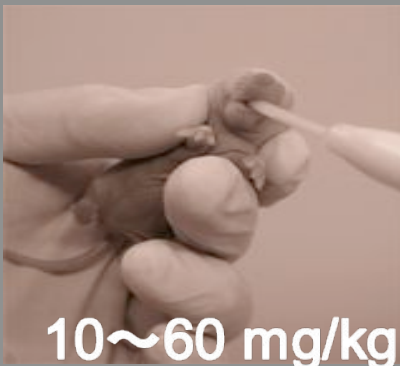
Oral administration of
Endocrine disruptor

Measurement of
spontaneous motor
activity

Biochemical analyses

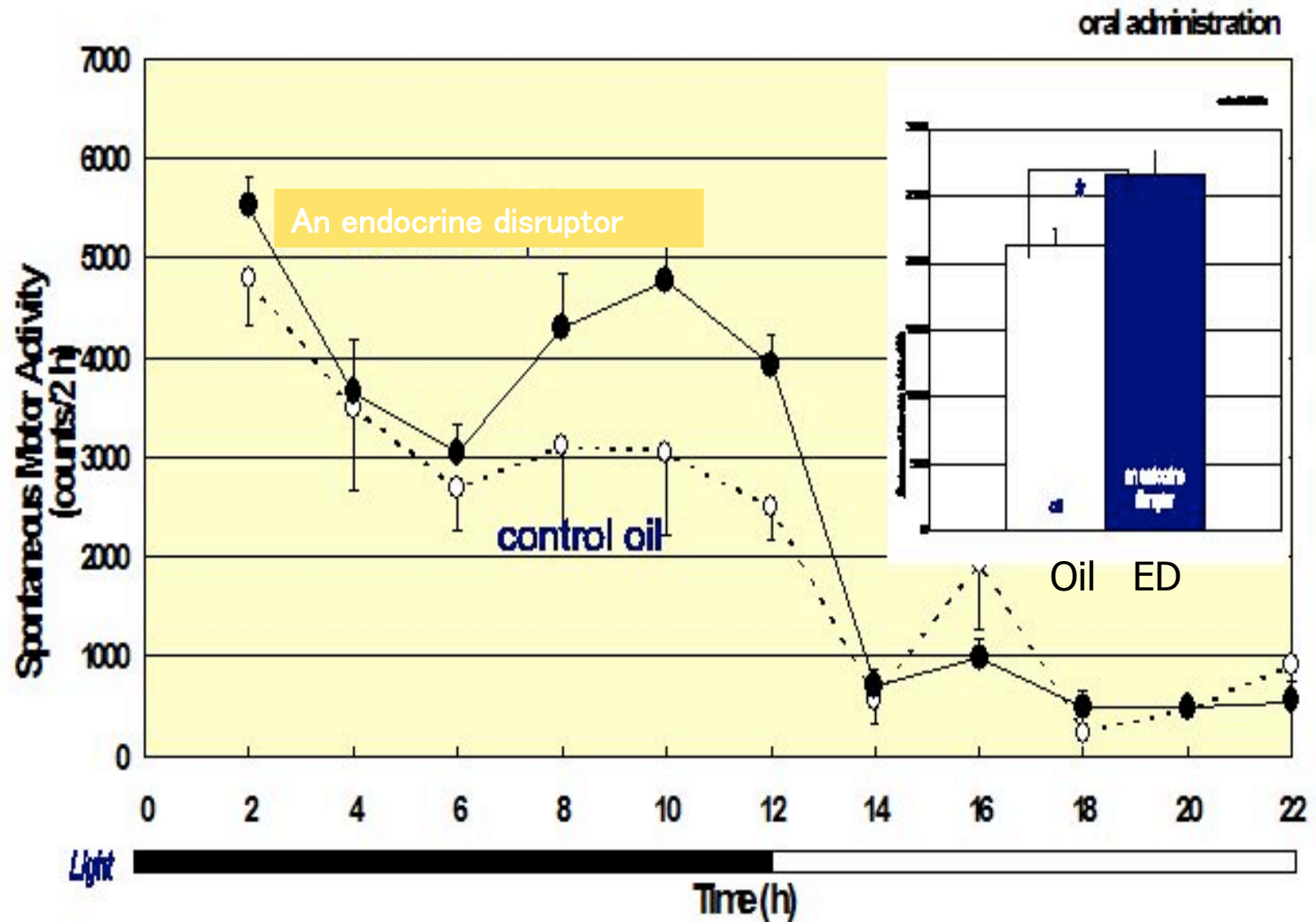
4 ~ 5

7 ~ 8 age (week)



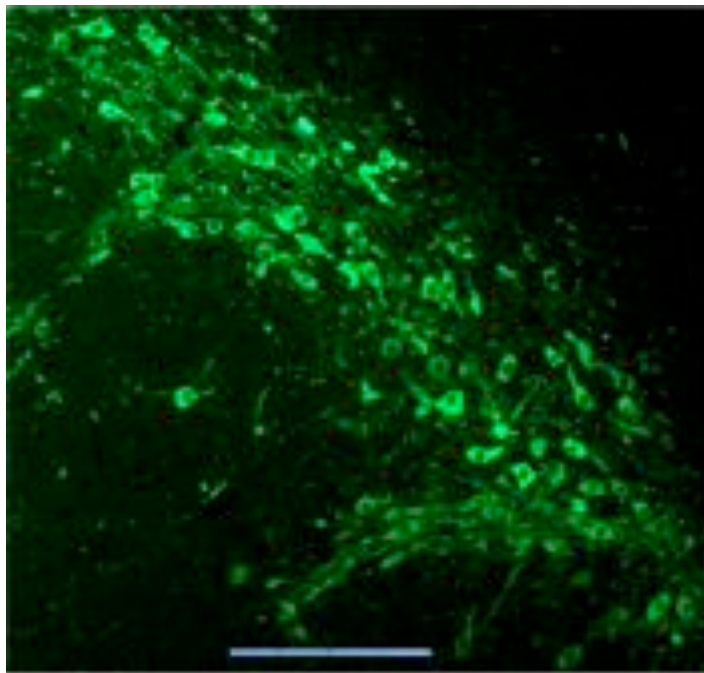
1. Immunostaining
2. Cell death

Oral administration of endocrine disruptors
into neonatal rats causes hyperactivity at juvenile.

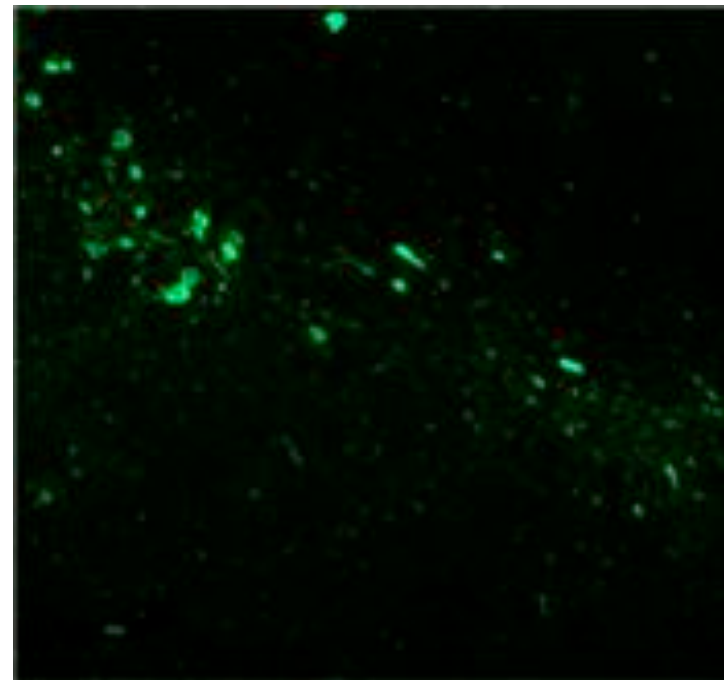


**Neonatal endocrine disruptors lesion causes
developmental deficit in dopaminergic neurons,
resulting in hyperactivity**

A: control

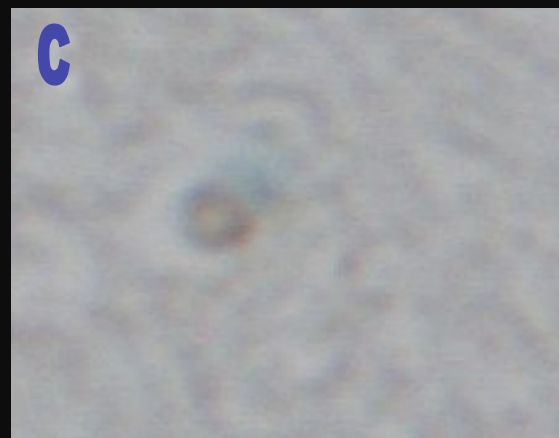
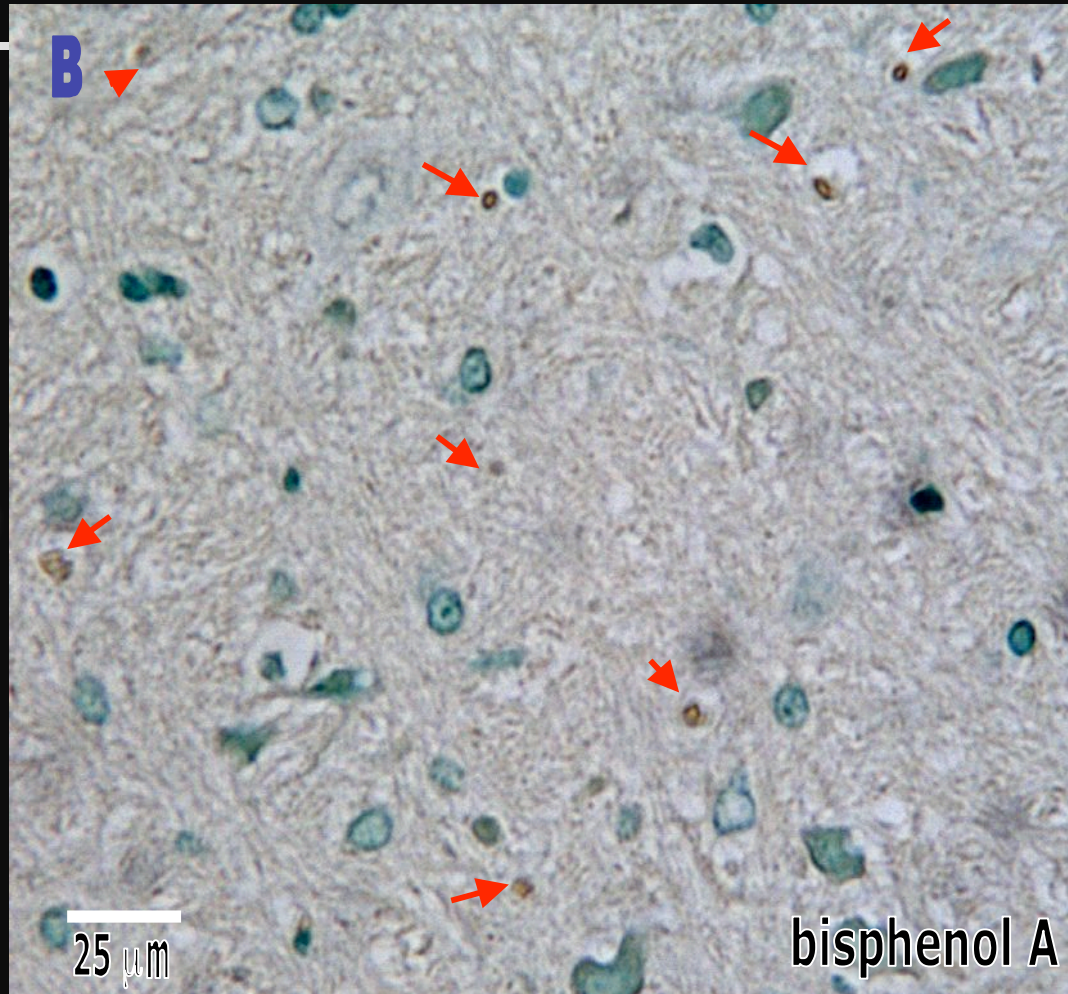
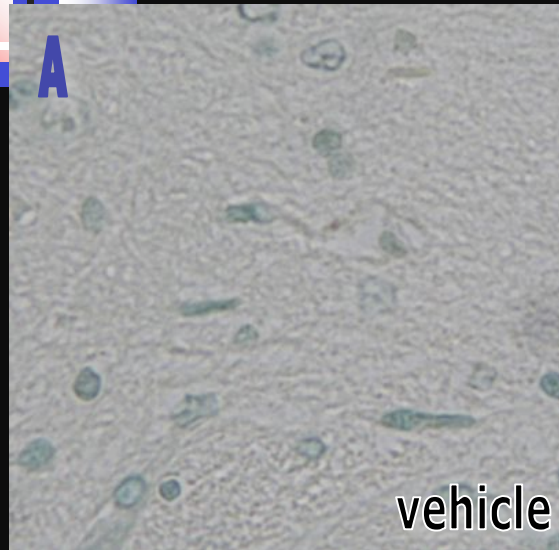


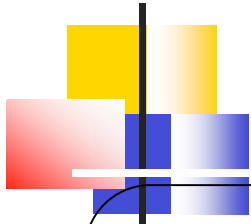
B: endocrine disruptor



**Tyrosine hydroxylase immunohistochemistry
in substantia nigra at 7 weeks of age**

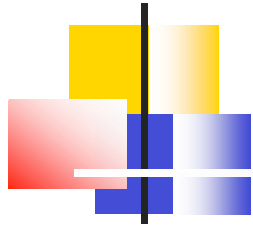
TUNEL-positive cell death seen in endocrine disruptor-induced hyperactive rats at 8 weeks of age





Historical view of Hyperactivity

1. Hyperactivity among children was first described by Dr. von Economo in case of encephalic lethargica.
Hyperactivity , sleep disorders and antisocial personality disorder are all associated with this disease in children and Parkinsonism is observed in adult cases.
2. In 1937, Bradley found that amphetamine works on the children with hyperactivity.
3. In 1959, Knolbock & Pasamanick proposed the concepts MBD (Minimal Brain Dysfunction) as a etiology of hyperactivity.
4. WHO and ASPR clarify the diagnostic criterion for ADHD or autism.



The Expanded Barker's Hypothesis

Early Environmental Origins of Neurodegenerative Disease in Later Life

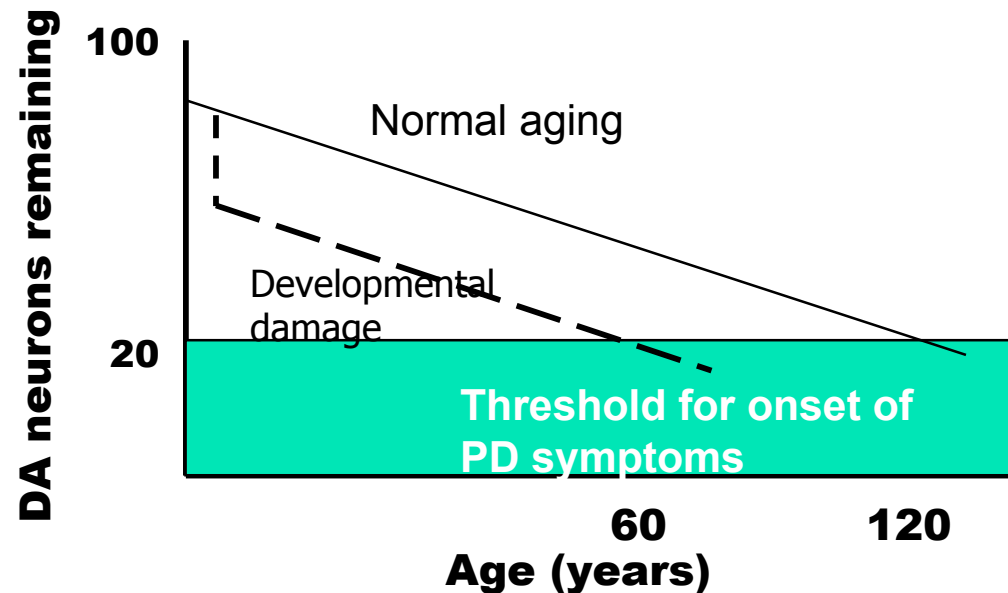
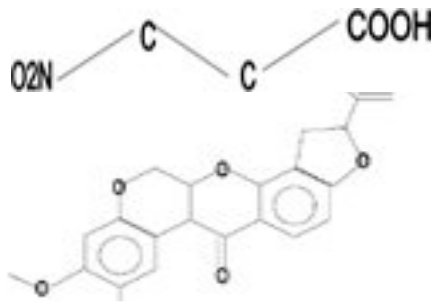


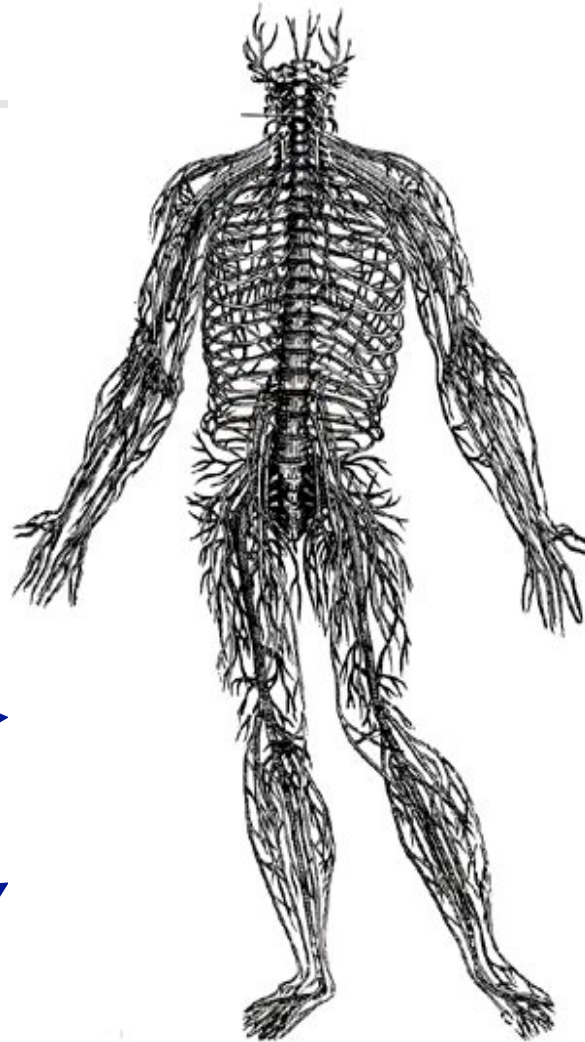
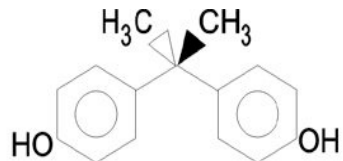
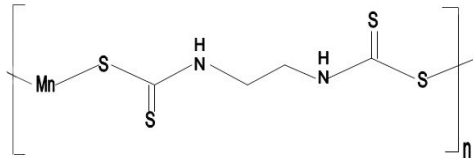
Fig. Long-term consequences of early loss of critical neurons after developmental damage. The impact of early developmental damage is not immediately evident but produces disease years or decades later as the number of neurons decreases with advancing age.

Environmental enrichment mitigates cognitive deficits in mouse model

Environmental
physicochemicals



Maneb



Environmental
enrichment

