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**APOE-related brain hemodynamics****Oscar Teijido, Ivan Tellado, Juan Carlos Carril, Carmen Fraile and Ramon Cacabelos**  
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The APOE gene (19q13.2) encodes apolipoprotein E that plays a paramount role in lipid homeostasis. Furthermore, it is involved in neurite differentiation, neural repair and immunoregulation. Functional genomic studies have revealed the association of particular APOE genotypes with the phenotypic expression of biological traits (e.g., brain atrophy, cognitive decline rate,  $\beta$ -amyloid deposition, lipid metabolism dysfunction, immunologic dysregulation and therapeutic outcome). We investigated the influence of APOE genotype on brain hemodynamics using Optical Topography (OT), which measures the cortical variability in hemoglobin concentration and oxygenation. Brain optical topography patterns have been assessed in response to photic stimulation in 159 subjects: 18 APOE-2/3 (11.25 %), age:  $51.61 \pm 20.36$  years (range: 18-79 years); 4 APOE-2/4 (2.5 %), age:  $66 \pm 17.81$  years (range: 44-83 years); 104 APOE-3/3 (65%), age:  $54.95 \pm 19.69$  years (range: 7-89 years); 25 APOE-3/4 (15.625%), age:  $61.35 \pm 16.2$  years (range: 25-83 years) and 8 APOE-4/4 (5%), age:  $63.4 \pm 10.39$  years (range: 41-74 years). Statistic analysis shows significant differences in brain hemodynamics among different APOE genotypes: BDHb-2/3 vs. BDHb-4/4  $p < 0.009$ ; SDHb-2/3 vs. SDHb 4/4  $p < 0.02$ ; BTHb-2/3 vs. BTHb 4/4  $p < 0.03$ ; STHb-2/3 vs. STHb-4/4  $p < 0.03$ ; BOHb-2/3 vs. BOHb-3/3  $p < 0.05$ ; SOHb-2/3 vs. SOHb-4/4  $p < 0.03$ ; SDHb-3/3 vs. SDHb-4/4  $p < 0.03$ ; BTHb-3/3 vs. STHb-3/3  $p < 0.03$ ; STHb-3/3 vs. STHb-4/4  $p < 0.001$ ; BOHb-3/3 vs. SOHb-33  $p < 0.05$ ; SOHb-3/3 vs. SOHb-4/4  $p < 0.007$ ; BDHb-3/4 vs. BDHb-4/4  $p < 0.02$ ; STHb-3/4 vs. STHb-4/4  $p < 0.02$ ; SOHb-3/4 vs. SOHb-4/4  $p < 0.01$ . According to our results, the presence of the APOE4 allele has a deleterious effect on brain hemodynamics altering brain oxygenation which may contribute to poor cerebrovascular perfusion and chronic brain damage.

**Biography**

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