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National Center for Geriatrics and Gerontology: NCGG We promote the physical and mental independence of older people

Target: Dementia and Frailty



NCGG Dementia Research



LETTER

High performance plasma amyloid $-\beta$ biomarkers for Alzheimer's disease

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アルツハイマー病原因物質 血液から高精度検出 長寿研と島津製作所

2018年2月1日 3:00 [有料会員限定]

国立長寿医療研究センターと島津製作所は、アルツハイマー病の原因となる物質を血液中から90% 程度の精度で検出する技術を確立した。島津製作所の田中耕一シニアフェローがノーベル賞を受賞 した質量分析技術で調べる。脳内に原因物質が異常に蓄積されているか否かが早い段階で分かり、 治療薬や予防薬開発につながる。英科学誌「ネイチャー(電子版)」に1日掲載される。

65歳以上の認知症患者数は462万人(2012年)で、6~7割がアルツハイマー病とみられている。原因物質の一つに、アミロイドベータ(β)と呼ぶたんぱく質がある。発症する20年以上前から脳内にたまり始めるとされるが、簡単に検出する方法がなかった。

新手法は採血後の血液から、質量がわずかに違う複数のアミロイドβ関連のペプチド(たんぱく断 片)を調べる。それぞれの割合からアミロイドβが脳内に異常に蓄積しているかが分かる。

日本とオーストラリアの患者などで分析した。陽電子放射断層撮影装置(PET)で脳内を調べた場合と比べ、新手法の検出精度は90%程度と高かった。アルツハイマー病の根本的な治療薬や予防薬はまだ開発されていない。田中シニアフェローは「治療薬や予防薬の臨床試験をする際、分析サービスを提供できれば」と話している。



High specificity and sensitivity of the novel biomarker to detect amyloid deposition in the brain



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Multi-sector Approaches to Dementia in Japan

Organized Registration for the Assessment of dementia on Nationwide General consortium toward Effective treatment in Japan

ORANGE Platform

Saji et al, Lancet Neurology 2016



Global Alignment



An integrated global approach accelerates path to treatment and prevention

GLOBAL ALZHEIMER'S PLATFORM









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Japan Orange Plan

Five-Year Plan for Promotion of Measures Against Dementia

Aging Tsunami in Japan Rapid Increase of Older Population

Japan's 2025 problem

Baby boomer generation becomes over 75 years at 2025. Estimated number of old-old population (≥75 years) is about 20 million (18.2%) at 2025.



Changes in aging rate



http://techon.nikkeibp.co.jp/article/WORD/20140117/328024/?SS=imgview&FD=-755482518

Taking care of older people



Other problems in older patients

- Disease-oriented
- Lack of EBM
- Fragmented care
- No preventive care (lack of awareness of frailty and cognitive impairment)
- Insufficient social support

Estimation of people with dementia in Japan



Age-dependent increase of dementia



厚労省版研究による有病率を国立社会保障・人口問題研究所による高齢者人口(12年)に当てはめて推計

Current issues for dementia care in Japan

- Symptomatic worsening due to the delay of early medical examination/response
- Prolonged hospitalization of dementia patients in mental hospitals
- The admission of people with dementia to general hospitals is sometimes refused due to the shortage of staffs who can handle the illness
- The circumstances for people with dementia to continue to live in home are poor in terms of quality and quantity
- An inadequate community support service for people with dementia and their families
- A lack of service coordination by healthcare and social care professionals in dementia care

What can we do to live well with dementia in Japan?

- Prevention of dementia
 - Prevention and management of diabetes, hypertension, dyslipidemia
- Early detection for dementia
- Lifestyle modification of dementia patients
- Establishment of Dementia-friendly society

History of Dementia Policy in Japan

- 1984 Launch of Dementia Care Training Program
- 1987 "MHLW Headquarters for the Promotion of Dementia Elderly Measures" Report
- 1989 Establishment of Medical Center for Dementia
- 1992 Establishment of Day-Service Center for Dementia
- 1997 Establishment of Group Home for Dementia
- 2000 Enactment of Long-Term Care Insurance Act
- 2005 Launch of Training Program for Dementia Support Doctors

Launch of Nationwide Program to Train One Million Dementia Supporters

- 2006 Launch of Training Program for Primary Care Doctors to upskill Dementia Practice
- 2012 Formulation of Five-Year Plan for promotion of Dementia Measures ("Orange Plan")

New Orange Plan (2015-2017)

1. Inclusion of People of Dementia and their Family Caregivers

2. Educational Program for better Understanding and Awareness to Dementia

3. Timely Medical and Health Care Services adequate for the Stages of Dementia

4. Promotion of Dementia-friendly Community

5. Better Support for Family Caregivers

6. Driving Research of Prevention, New Drug, Rehabilitation & Care for Dementia

7. Reinforcement of Measures for Younger Onset Dementia

Medical Care System and Training Program



Dementia Supporters from 2005

Over 3 million Dementia Supporters are trained nationwide.

Who are Dementia Supporters? - With good knowledge and understanding of dementia, they support the elderly with dementia and their families at regional/professional levels, to the extent possible

Dementia Supporter Training Programme (90 min)

3,363,024 attendees as of 30 June, 2012

Training for "Caravan Mates", or lecturers who teach in Supporter Training Program (6 h)



73,824 participants as of 30 June, 2012

4. Promotion of Dementia-friendly Community

From 2005, N of Supporter 8 million (Dec 2016) Teacher (Caravan mate) 126400 What is Dementia You Can be Friendly to Persons with Dementia Role of Community





Life-course model of contribution of modifiable risk factors to dementia



How much AD can be attributed to environmental factors?

- 2% Diabetes
- 2% Obesity at middle age
- 5% Hypertension at middle age
- 10% Depression
- 13% Inactivity
- 14% Smoking
- 19% Lack of intellectual stimulation and Short education period

Barnes & Yaffe, 2011 Good for heart, good for brain

Incidence of Dementia over Three Decades in the Framingham Heart Study

Claudia L Satizabal et al. New Engl. J Med FEB 11, 523~532, 2016



A Comparison of the Prevalence of Dementia in the United States in 2000 and 2012

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Question Has the prevalence of dementia among older adults in the United States changed between 2000 and 2012?

Findings In this observational cohort study of more than 21000 US adults 65 years or older from the nationally representative Health and Retirement Study, dementia prevalence declined significantly, from 11.6% in 2000 to 8.8% in 2012.

Change of risk factors for dementia in Japan

認知症リスクの近年の変化

1)糖尿病(寄与率2%)**悪化**







1)~5)平成22年国民健康・栄養調査結果の概要





図13-3 肥満者*の割合(30歳以上) (平成15年と22年の比較)







6)教育年数(寄与率19%)増加 老年期の知的刺激は不明

大学・短期大学への進学率(過年度高卒者などを含む)



Character change of new patients to memory clinic





Flow of preventing dementia and disability





New exercise program for improving cognitive performances

Aerobic Exercise



COGNICISE





Effects of COGNICISE on cognitive performances

Subjects: 308 older adults with MCI Design: RCT Setting: Community Intervention:

Multicomponent exercise program 10 months, weekly, 90 min/session

RESULTS

- 1 Mini-mental state examination, p < .01
- 2 Wechsler Memory Scale-logical memory II, p < .01
- 3 Verbal Fluency Test, p < .01
- 4 Hippocampal atrophy, p < .05
- 5 Whole brain atrophy, p < .01



Shimada H. J Am Med Dir Assoc 2017

A 2 year multidomain intervention of diet, exercise, cognitive training, and vascular risk monitoring versus control to prevent cognitive decline in at-risk elderly people (FINGER): a randomised controlled trial

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Lancet march12, 2015

	Odds ratio (95% CI)		p value	
	Intervention (n=554)	Control (n=565)		
Overall cognitive decline		and the		
NTB total score	1 (reference)	1-31 (1-01-1-71)	0.04	
Cognitive decline per domain				
NTB memory score	1 (reference)	1.23 (0.95-1.60)	0.12	
NTB executive functioning score	1 (reference)	1.29 (1.02-1.64)	0.04	
NTB processing speed score	1 (reference)	1·35 (1·06-1·71)	0.01	



<u>Japan-multimodal</u> <u>intervention Trial for</u> prevention of dementia (J-MINT)

認知症予防を目指した多 因子介入による ランダム化比較試験

Aim

To clarify the effectiveness of multimodal dementia prevention programs, and to make an applicable program to future social implementation.



Intensive and face to face support is necessary for the older adults with cognitive impairment.



Collaborative research with private enterprises for future social implementation.



To clarify the mechanism of cognitive change by using advanced technologies (serum biomarkers, omics analysis, brain imaging).

J-MINT Overview

Multicenter, Open-label RCT



Inclusion criteria: aged 65-85 years, with mild cognitive impairment

age–adjusted decline at least 1.5 SD below the reference threshold in any cognitive domains; NCGG-FAT Exclusion criteria: MMSE<24, dependency NCGG-FAT



Sample size: 440 (intervention 220, control 220)



Intervention for 18 months

Management of Lifestyle related disease, Exercise, Nutritional guidance, & Cognitive training



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Recall (word list, story), TMT, Digit symbol substitution, digit span

J-MINT structure

Supported by the Japan Agency for Medical Research and Development (AMED)



J-MINT Multimodal Intervention

Contents	Provider	Summary	
Medical check of Lifestyle disease	NCGG Nagoya U Nagoya City U Fujita Health U TMIG	Management of vascular risks and provide advice for oral health Image: Constraint of the second se	Length: 18 mo. Frequency: at the time of regular medical examination
Physical exercise	KONAMI Sports Club	Multicomponent exercise program (stretch, muscle strength, aerobic, exercise with dual task and behavior modification)	Length: 18 mo. Frequency: Once a week 90minutes for each
Nutritional guidance	SOMPO Health Support	Support for taking meals regularly and well-balanced food including dementia preventive food Image: Constraint of the second s	Length: 18 mo. Frequency: 3 times meetings 12 times telephone calls
Cognitive training	Nestle Japan	Cognitive training by iPad-based computer program Image: Computer p	Length: 3 mo × 3 times 30 minutes a day <mark>4 times a week</mark>

Assessments of risk factors for dementia

	age reduction	Factors	Measurements
	ix o estimates	Low education	Self-reported questionnaire
	า	Physical frailty	CHS criteria
		Medications	Polypharmacy, Risky medications
Addie	Hearing loss Hypertension Obesity	Comorbidities	Hypertension, Diabetes, Cardiac disease, Atrial fibrillation, Dyslipidemia, Obesity, Low BMI, Oral frailty
		Lifestyle	Smoking, Alcohol, Physical activity, Cognitive activity, Social activity, Hobby
Contraction of the second seco	Smoking Depression Physical inactivity	Subjective cognitive complaints	Self-reported questionnaire
Depression Physical inactivity Social isolation	Social isolation	Poor sleep	PSQI
Dubters	Diabetes	Depressive symptoms	GDS-15
	Pateotally mainfable 35%	Social isolation	LSNS-6
	Potentially	Hearing impairment	HHEI
Lancet 2017:390(10113):267	3-2734	Nutritional status/Appetite	MNA-SF/SNAQ
	0 2101.	Genome	Whole genome analysis

Physical exercise program



5 minutes

exercises

"Cognicise" and exercise for strengthening muscles by qualified trainers



- Dementia preventive physical exercise
- Program to improve physical strength by increasing the load incrementally

Various elements in order to motivate participants to change their behavior



- Support exercises at home
- · Set the goal for each participant and make records by using pedometer and special notebook



 Hold group meetings after exercises

Multicomponent Exercise Program



Task 1

Stretch and muscle strength





Task 2

Aerobic exercise



Task 3

Exercise with learning-task

Task 4

Behavior modification technique

Nutritional counseling program



*1 Qualified counselors consist of National registered nutritionists, Public health nurses and Nurses.

<u>Support for taking meals regularly and well-balanced food including</u> <u>dementia preventive food by qualified counselors*,</u>



- Check the timing and times of taking meals and appetite
- Assess metabolic syndrome and frailty and set the goal for each participant
- Guide based on "Dietary Reference Intakes for Japanese"

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 Take dementia preventive food such as nuts, fish, vegetable, and dairy product

Check and monitor the goal and motivate to continue

-	月/日	4 1	4/2	4.3	4/4	4/5	4/6
-	曜日	月	X	795	1.14	企	1
	体重(kg)	42.0	1.000		42.5		
8	厦图 (cn)		60,0		1	60.5	
*	歩数(例)	4500	4550	4600	4650	4750	4800
項	体脂肪率(%)	19.0	1.22		19.5		
8	血圧上 (mmHg)			138			136
-	血圧下 (mmiHg)		1	82	1		78
	決まった時間に食事をとる	ж		0	×	0	0
17	観楽を摂取する	0		*	0	0	9
動計	1日に1杯の牛乳を摂取する	×	,6.	0	.0.		
-	ナッツ間、魚を摂取する	.0.1	×	0	0.	0.	0

Check and monitor the goal achievement status by using special notebook



• Motivate the participants to continue and change the goal, if necessary

Cognitive training program

- 1st time 3 month months Q month 5 month 8 mont
- Menu (for 18 months) • Explanation on how to use Brain HQ
 - Start 1st round
 Feedback
 - · Start 2nd round
 - Feedback on 2nd round
 - · Start 3rd round
 - Feedback on
 3rd round

Each set will be provided by reflecting the level of the previous round's result.

Provide cognitive training game by using iPad named "Brain HQ"*.

- <u>conducted for 30 minutes a time, 4 days a week</u>
- ✓ set the program according to each participant's level

*Training program for improving;



Memory and attentiveness

Speed of visual processing

Supported by Nestle Japan's support system



Operation is thoroughly • explained



Feedback by personalized summery sheet



Telephone support system by trained operator

Cognitive Frailty

Cognitive frailty is characterized by the simultaneous presence of both physical frailty and cognitive impairment.

- Presence of physical frailty and cognitive impairment (CDR = 0.5).
- Exclusion of concurrent AD dementia or other dementia.

Reversibility also characterize cognitive frailty.Cognitive impairment is related to physical causes



How to define cognitive frailty?

IANA/IAGG Operational definition of cognitive frailty 2013 Physical frailty + MCI Solfrizzi, V et al. 2017 Physical frailty + pre-MCI-SCD (excluded concurrent MCI, AD, or other dementia)



Prevalence of sarcopenia and frailty in people with cognitive impairment



Sarcopenia

Frailty (CHS)



In this study



the main aim of this study was to evaluate the effects of gait speed and handgrip strength on 10-year cognitive changes by using the DSST in addition to the MMSE among community-dwelling older people.

Physical Conditions and Cognitive Decline

<Physical frailty>
Weight loss
Low Handgrip Strength
Slow Walking Speed
Low physical activity
Exhaustion

<Cognitive function>
Knowledge
Memory
Abstract thinking
Processing Speed

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ORIENTATION Year Season Month Date Time	/5
Country Town District Hospital Ward/Floor	/5
REGISTRATION Examiner names three objects (e.g. apple, table, penny) and asks the patient to repeat (1 point for each correct. THEN the patient learns the 3 names repeating until correct).	/3
ATTENTION AND CALCULATION Subtract 7 from 100, then repeat from result. Continue five times: 100, 93, 86, 79, 65. (Alternative: spell "WORLD" backwards: DLROW).	/5
RECALL Ask for the names of the three objects learned earlier.	/3
LANGUAGE	17
Name two objects (e.g. pen, watch).	/2
Repeat "No its, ands, or buts".	/1
Give a three-stage command. Score 1 for each stage. (e.g. "Place index finger of right hand on your nose and then on your left ear").	/3
Ask the patient to read obey a written command on a piece of paper. The written instruction is: "Close your eyes".	/1
Ask the patient to write a sentence. Score 1 if it is sensible and has a subject and a verb.	/1
COPYING: Ask the patient to copy a pair of intersecting pentagons	/1
TOTAL:	/30

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Interaction between cognitive and physical function



Results

【Physical frailty type 】 Physical frailty group (Non-frail group; Pre-frail group; Frail group)

【The components of physical frailty 】 Weight loss: body weight loss ≥ 5% in the prior 2 years

Weakness: grip strength <26 kg in men and <18 kg in women

Slowness: walking speed < 1.0 m/sec

Low physical activity: the lowest 20% of leisure-time physical activity

Exhaustion: CES-D questionnaire Q7 or Q20

Results

Relationships between **weakness** and regional gray matter volume N=835 age:65-89



Definition of weakness: grip strength <26 kg in men and <18 kg in women



SPM adjusted for age, sex, and education FWE corrected cluster *p*<0.05, at height *p*=0.001

Nishita et al., JAMDA, in press

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Discussion

Which regions of the brain are closely related to physical frailty?

- Physical frailty, especially weakness and slowness, was associated with the smaller gray matter volumes in the *hippocampus, amygdala, fusiform gyrus, inferior frontal gyrus and insula*.



Brain regions associated with social processes. Green et al., Nature reviews, 2015

• Physical frailty is likely to link with brain regions associated with social processes involving *social frailty*.

- The progression of physical frailty, such as low grip strength and slow gait speed, are associated with a decrease of regional brain volumes related to cognition and social processes.
- Further longitudinal studies are needed to clarify the details mechanisms of causal relationships.