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With thanks to Laser 2000





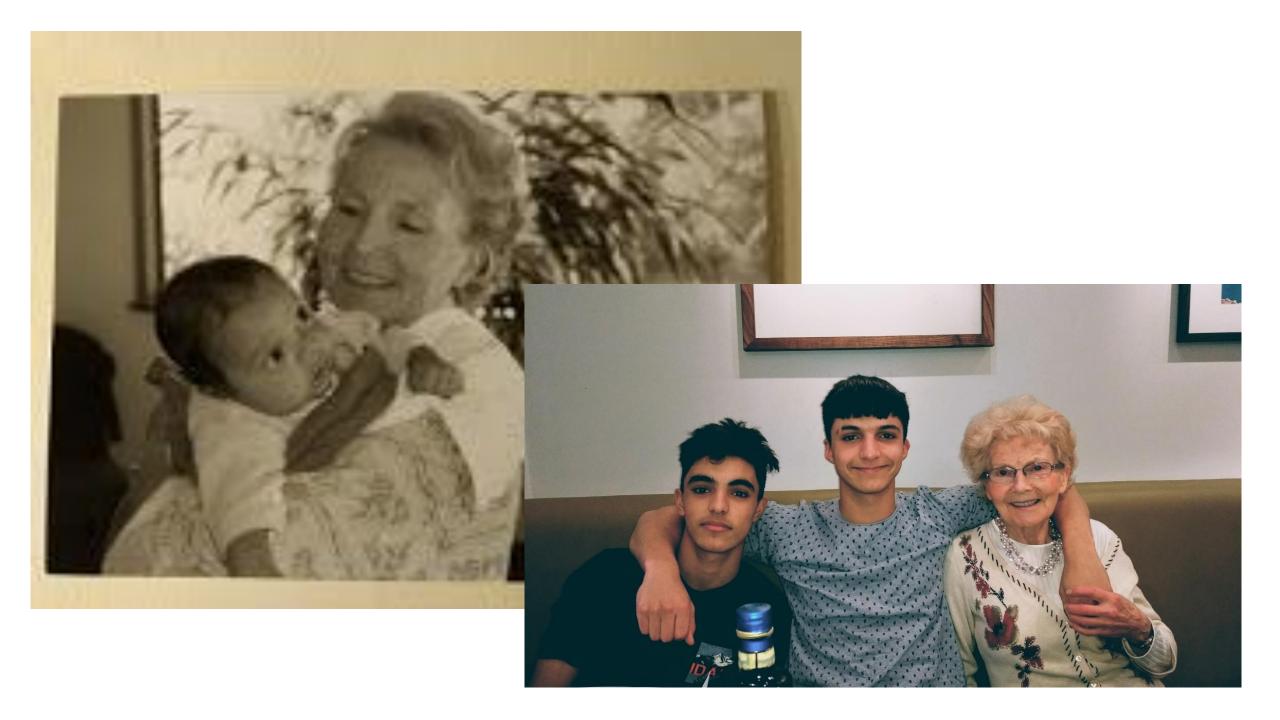












Mitochondrial Biochemistry in Ageing







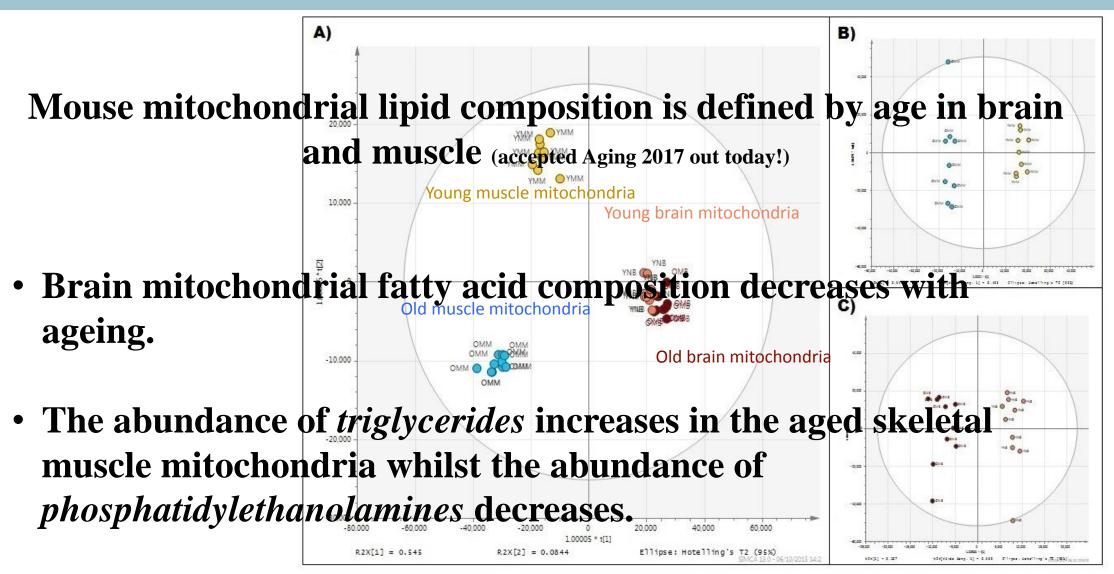




- Brain and Muscle
- Lipidomics, proteomics and enzyme activity
- Old and young mouse
- Neurodegeneration and Parkinson's disease
- Other model and non-model organisms

How does the biochemical composition of mitochondria change with age?



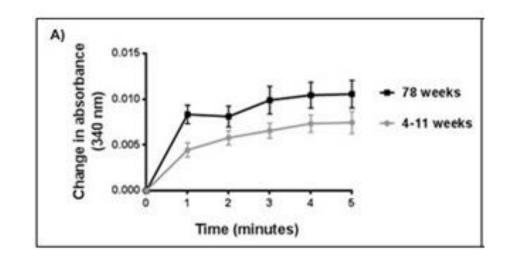




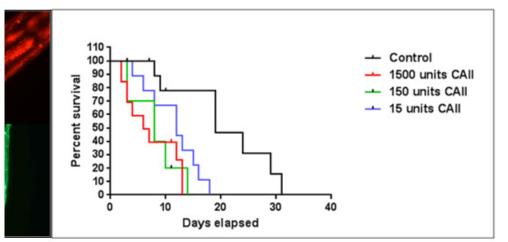
How do proteins change in the brain and muscle samples with age?



Spot no.	Skeletal Muscle			MASCOT			_	Mitochondrial Localisation		
	4-11 weeks	78 weeks	Protein Identity	matched peptide sequence	Anova (p)	Fold change	Expression with age	Probability Score	Cleavage Site	Cleaved sequence
6	0	0	Calsequestrin	9.5%	0.012	22	Increased	0.0518	25	MGARAVSELRLALLFVLVL GTPRL
26	0	0	Voltage-dependent anion channel 1	26%	0.013	1.7	Increased	0.4779	Not predictable	N/A
47	0	0	i) ATP synthase subunit O ii) Protein DJ-1	i) 44% ii) 24%	0.047	1.5	Decreased	i) 0.9940 ii) 0.3321	i) 42 ii) 15	i) MAAPAASGLSRQVRSFS TSVVRPFAKLVRPPVQVVG EGRY ii) MASKRALVILAKGA
29	0	0	Carbonic anhydrase III	19%	0.084	2.3	Increased	0.0545	Not predictable	N/A
60	\cap		Haemoglobin subunit alpha	21%	0.112	1.4	Decreased	0.0337	Not predictable	N/A



Spot no.	Brain		d 000000000000000000000000000000000000	MASCOT			en casa and	Mitochondrial Localisation		
	4-11 weeks	78 weeks	Protein Identity	matched peptide sequence	Anova (p)	Fold change	Expression with age	Probability Score	Cleavage Site	Cleaved sequence
133	0	0	Carbonic anhydrase II	7%	0.004	1.6	Increased	0.0117	Not predicatable	N/A
108	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	Pyruvate dehydrogenase E1	14%	0.047	12	Decreased	0.9764	15	MAAVSGLVRRPLRE
75	0	0	Alpha-enolase	13%	0.088	13	Increased	0.5329	19	MSILRIHAREIFDSRGNP
153	0	0	NADH dehydrogenase flavoprotein 2	12%	0.141	12	Increased	0.9966	43	MFSLALRARATGLAAQWG RHARNLHKTAVHNGAGGAL FVHRD



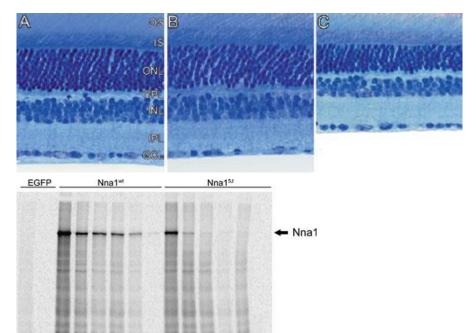


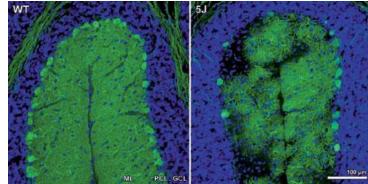
Purkinje cell degeneration⁵³ and mitochondria

Chakrabarti et al., Neuron 2010

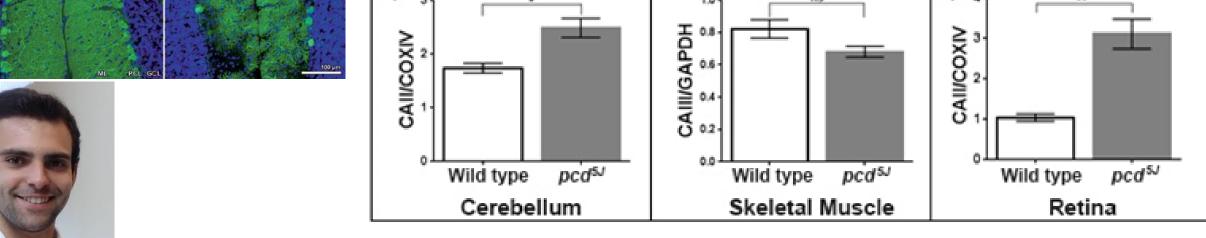
C)





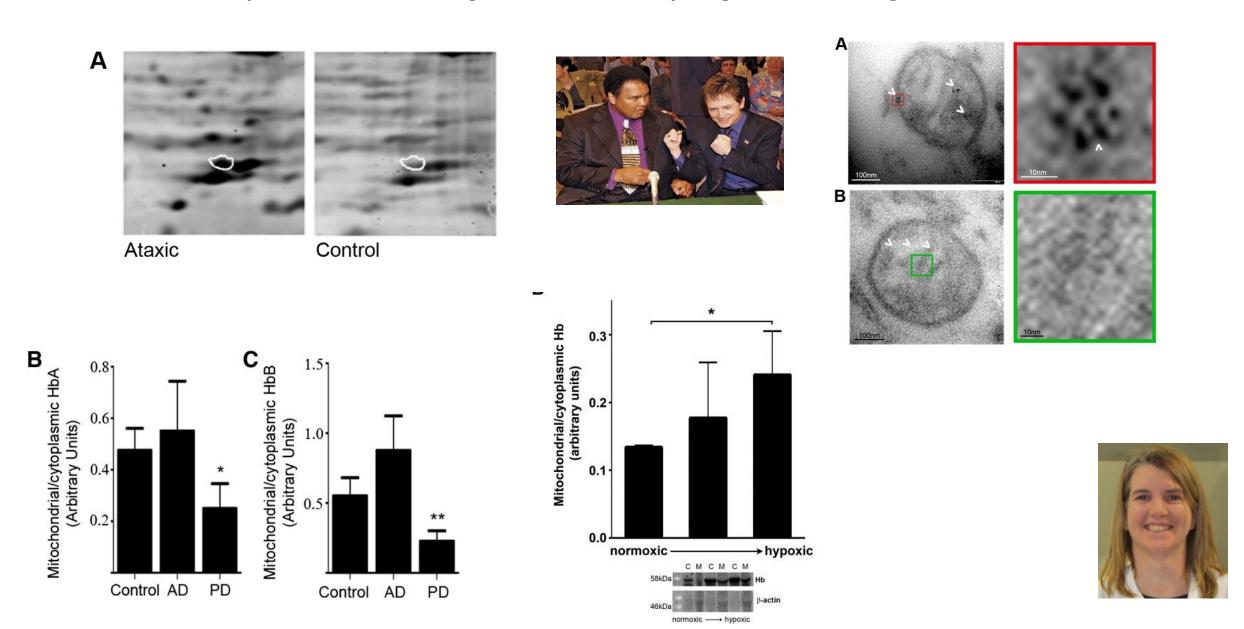


A)



B)

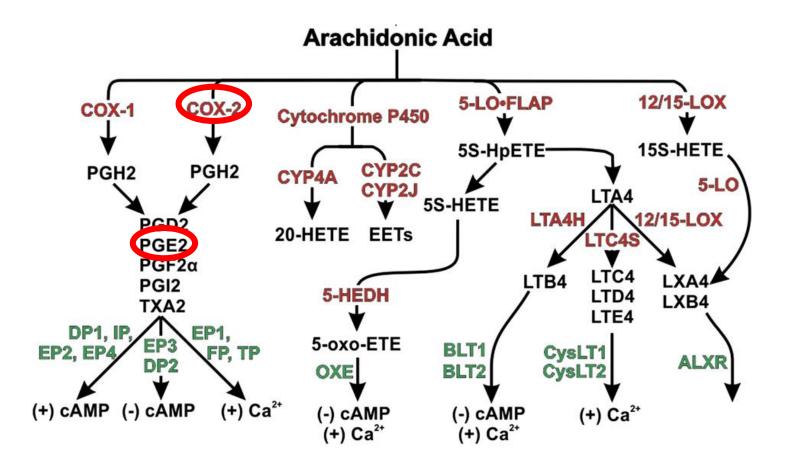
Does this pcd model of neurodegeneration tell us anything about human age-related disease?

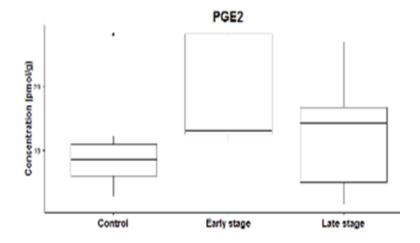


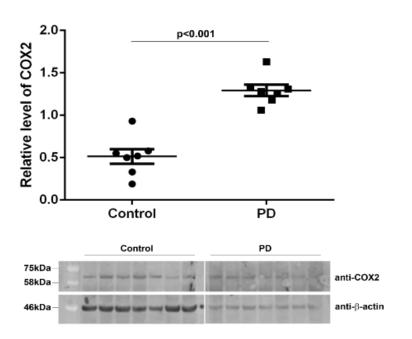
Shephard et al., Mitochondrion 2014 and 2016

Connecting mitochondrial dysfunction with neuroinflammatory processes In Parkinson's disease

We are using lipidomics to look at specifc pathways



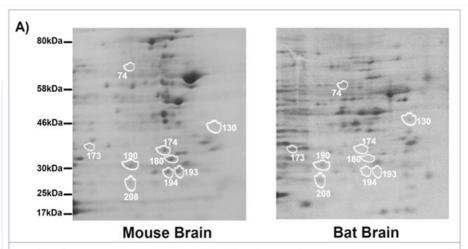




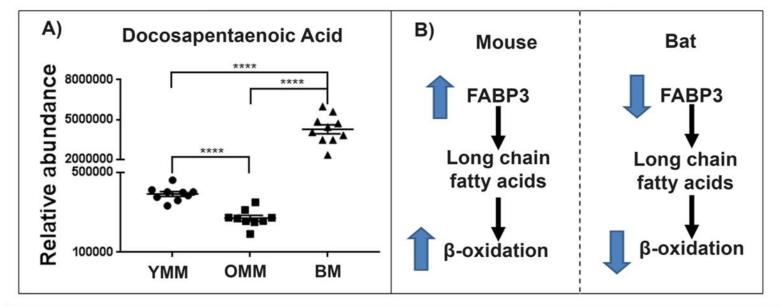
Comparative mitochondrial ageing



Fatty acid binding protein (FABP3) increases whilst long chain fatty acids (C20 and above) decrease in abundance in the mouse skeletal muscle mitochondria.



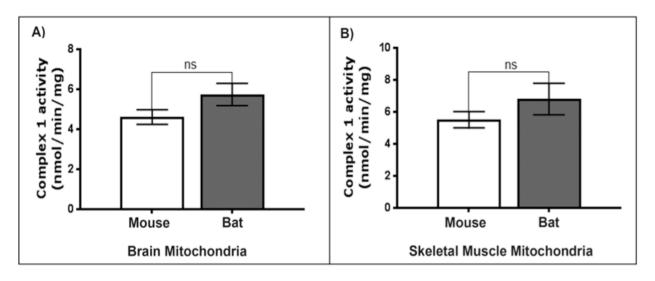
			Anova (p)	Fold change		Mitochondrial localisation signal			
)	Spot no.	Protein identity			Increased expression in	Probability Score	Cleavage site	Cleaved sequence	
	194	ATP synthase subunit d	0.0001	2.1	Mouse	0.5089	14	MAGRICALICTION	
	180	NADH dehydrogenase [ubiquinone] flavoprotein 2		2	Mouse	0.9966	43	MFSLALRARATGLAAQW GRHARNLHKTAVHNGA GGALFVHRD	
	174	NADH dehydrogenase [ubiquinone] iron-suffur protein 3	0.0002	2.2	Mouse	0.9956	37	MAAAAARVWCRGLLGAA SVGRGAGRPSVLWQHVR RF	
	190	RAB14 protein	0.0070	1.4	Mouse	0.0198	Not predictable	N/A	
	208	Myelin basic protein	0.0090	1.5	Mouse	0.3619	Not predictable	N/A	
	130	Tropomyosin alpha-1 chain	0.0090	1.3	Bat	0.2602	Not predictable	N/A	
	193	Ras-related protein Rab-1B	0.0120	2.1	Mouse	0.0157	Not predictable	N/A	
	173	Cytochrome b-c1 complex subunit Rieske	0.0140	1.5	Bat	0.6452	22	MLSVAARSGPFAPV LSATSRG	
	74	NADH dehydrogenase Fe-S protein 1	0.0260	1.3	Bat	0.6865	24	MLRIPIKRALIGLSN SPKGYVRT	

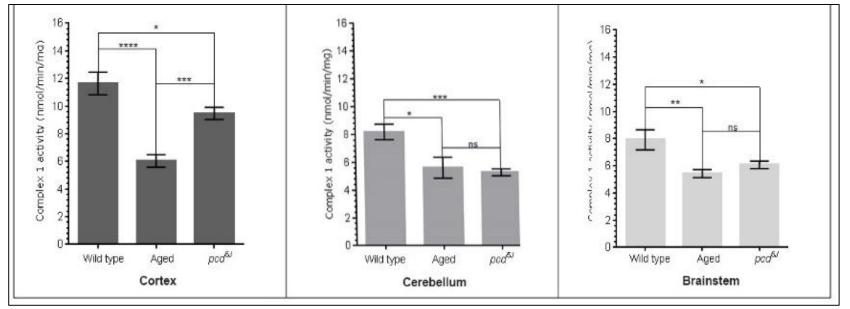


Higher levels of FABP3

- greater risk of type 2 diabetes
- heart failure / stroke
- dilated cardiomyopathy

Complex I activity per mitochondrial unit not significantly different in the bat versus the mouse.





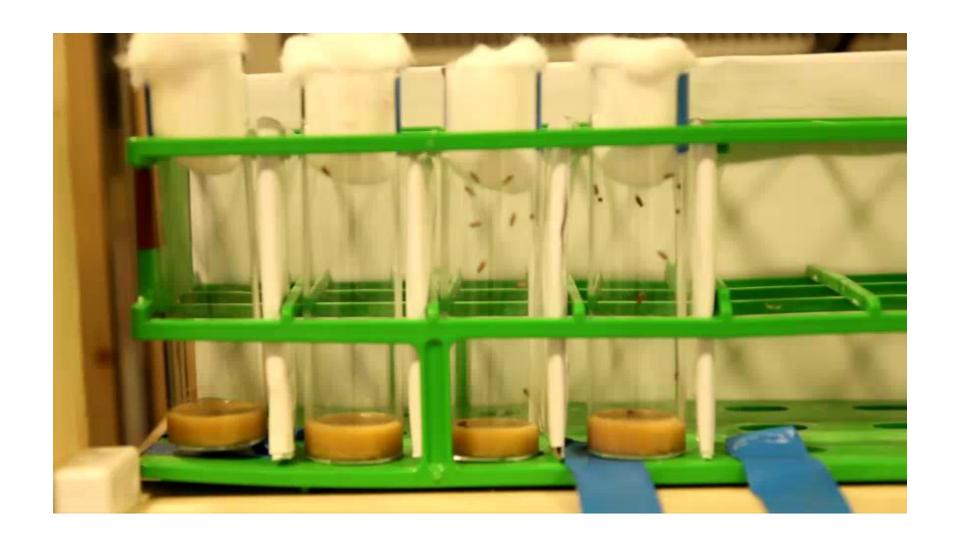


Pollard, Craig and Chakrabarti PLOS ONE 2016

UK National cross-country inter-county finals – Loughborough March 2017



Does exercise change the biochemistry of mitochondrial ageing?









Chakrabarti Lab

Lisalabbook.blogspot.co.uk

Updates and Thoughts

Sunday, 26 February 2017



Exercising those little organelles!

With the latest crop of research successes I haven't been able to post about much else. which is a terrible oversight (of course not the worst problem to have!). It has been very windy riding into Sutton Bonington the past few weeks. However, I love to ride to campus and try to do

so despite the 'interesting' weather. Cycling gives me time to think and connect the dots in work and life. A good dose of exercise in Nottinghamshire's fresh air is also probably good for the mitochondria. The University of Nottingham participates in the Cycle Scheme. Read my contribution to the cycle scheme blog here

Posted by lisalabbook at 07:01 No comments:

M B E F @ G+1 Recommend this on Google

Thursday, 2 February 2017

A fruitful collaboration with the Stoger lab has led to this new paper.



BRIEF COMMUNICATION

Elevated 5hmC levels characterize DNA of the cerebellum in

Parkinson's disease

Reinhard Stöger¹, Paula J. Scaife², Freya Shephard² and Lisa Chakrabarti²

5-methylcytosine and the oxidation product 5-hydroxymethylcytosine are two prominent epigenetic variants of the cytosine base in nuclear DNA of mammalian brains. We measured levels of 5-methylcytosine and 5-hydroxymethylcytosine by enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay in DNA from post-mortem cerebella of individuals with Parkinson's disease and age-matched controls. S-mathylrotosina lavals showed no significant differences between Parkinson's disease and control DNA sample sets. In cont



C Q epsrc

We are always looking to collaborate

- Lipidomics, proteomics, enzymes
- Banked human brain tissues
- Model and non-model organisms
- Please come and talk to me and I can tell you more!