launching a new era in Alzheimer's prevention research

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our rallying cry

Now is the time to launch the era of Alzheimer's prevention research!





why now?

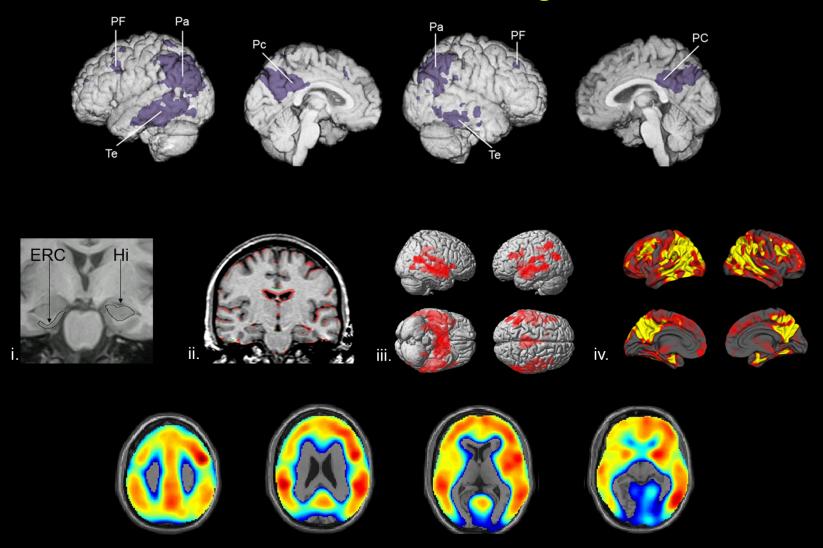
- 1. the urgent need
- 2. suggested but unproven "healthy lifestyle" interventions
- 3. investigational AD-modifying treatments
- 4. too little too late?
- 5. AD biomarkers



what's been holding us back?

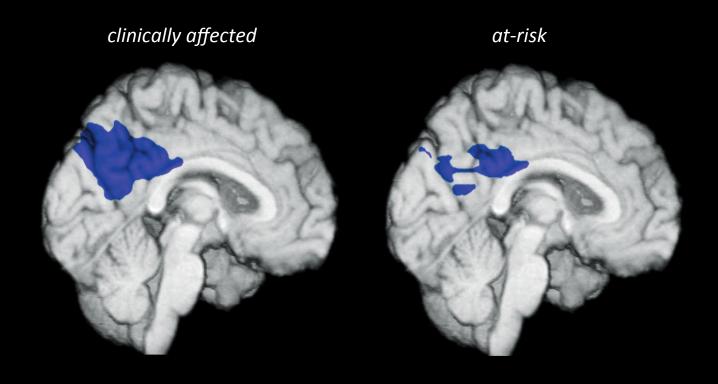
- 1. too many research participants, too much time & too much money
- 2. insufficient evidence to qualify AD biomarkers for use as surrogate endpoints
- 3. investigational AD-modifying treatment safety & tolerability data

the best established brain imaging measurements in the detection & tracking of AD

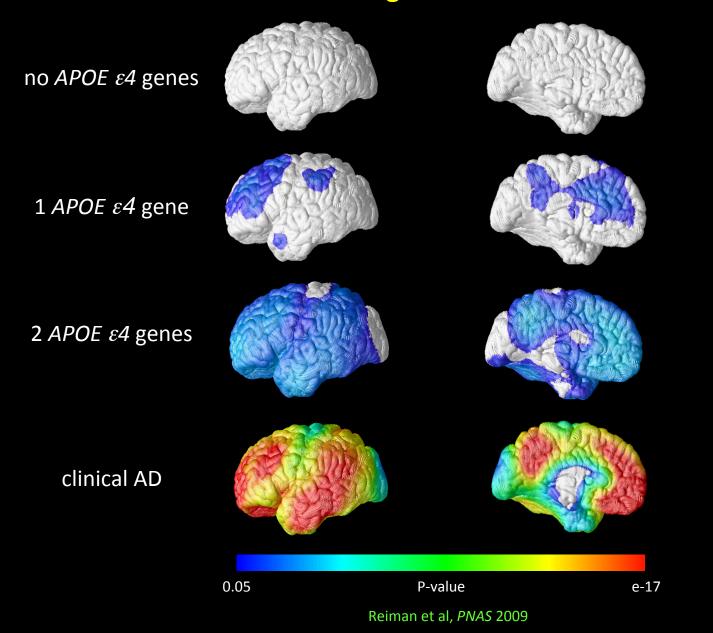


APOE ε4 Copies	prevalence	% with AD	onset age
0	73%	20%	84
1	24%	47%	75
2	3%	91%	68

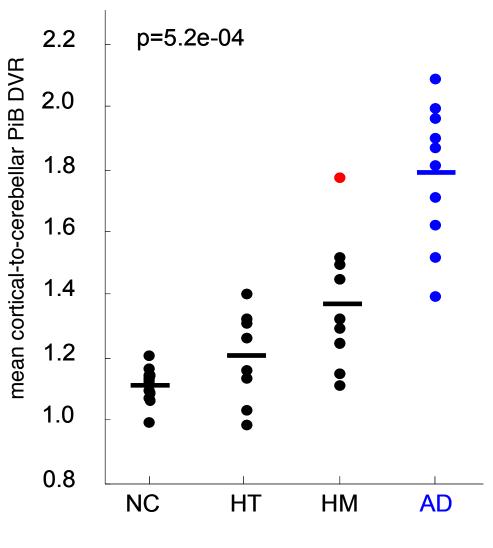
detecting & tracking Alzheimer's disease biomarkers years before the onset of symptoms



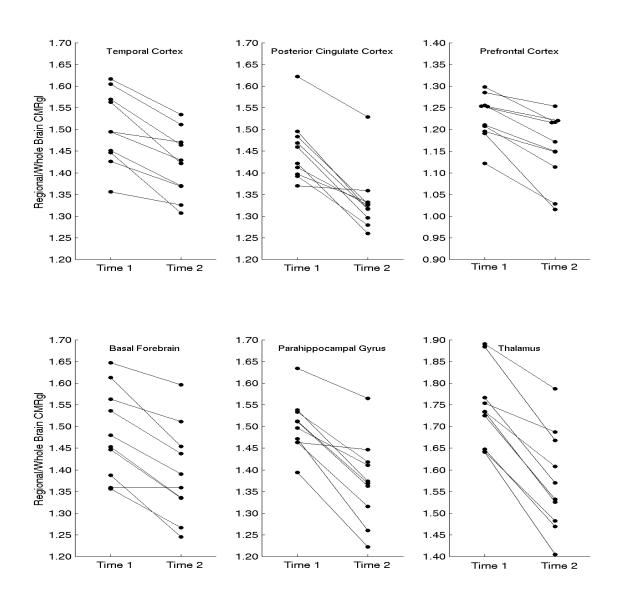
PiB PET measurements of fibrillar Aβ burden in cognitively normal older adults at three levels of genetic risk for late-onset AD



PiB PET measurements of fibrillar $A\beta$ deposition in cognitively normal older people at three levels of genetic risk for late-onset AD

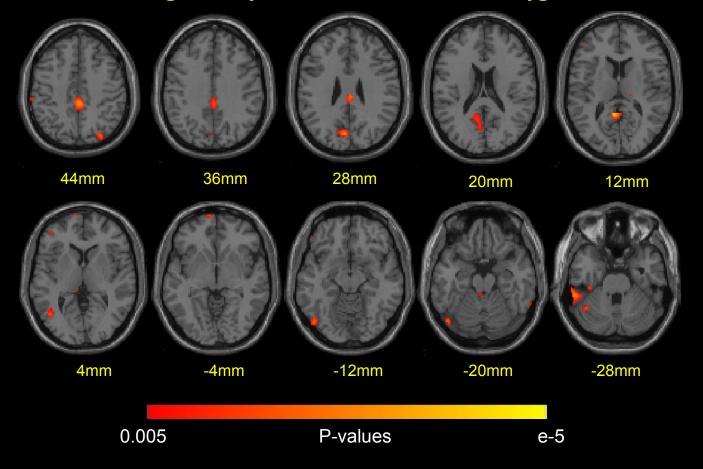


two-year CMRgl declines in cognitively normal late middle-aged APOE $\varepsilon 4$ heterozygotes



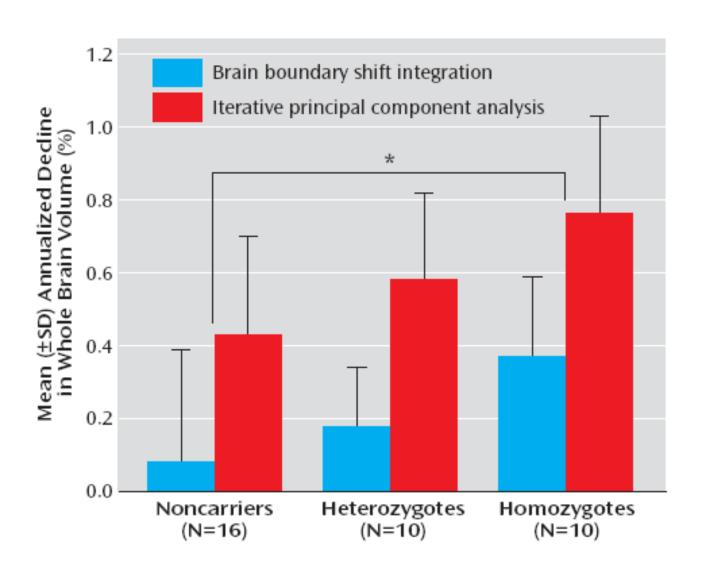
Reiman et al, PNAS 2001

statistical ROI for the assessment of two-year CMRgl declines in cognitively normal APOE ε4 homozygotes

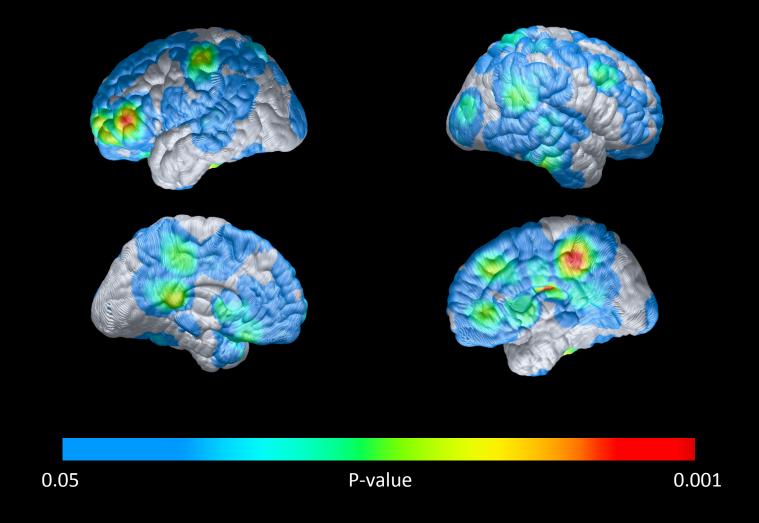


Number of homozygotes per group needed to detect a 25% treatment effect with 80% power (two-tailed P=0.05) in a 24-month prevention trial:

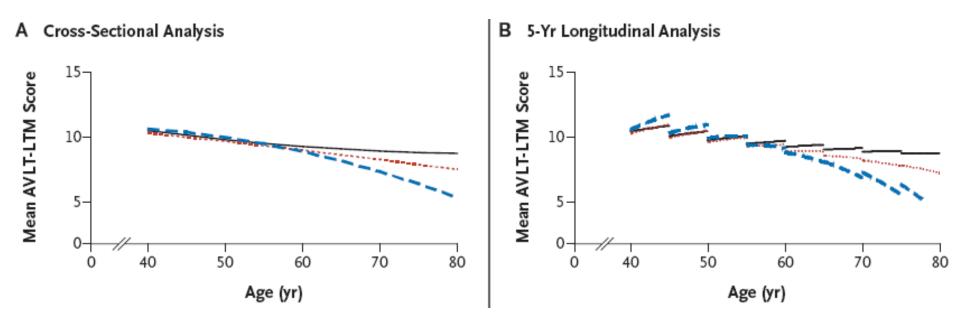
whole brain shrinkage in cognitively normal *APOE* ε 4 homozygotes, heterozygotes & noncarriers



associations between two-year fibrillar A β increases & APOE $\epsilon 4$ gene dose in cognitively normal older adults



age-related memory decline in 815 cognitively normal subjects, including 79 homozygotes, 238 heterozygotes & 498 APOE ϵ 4 non-carriers, 21 to 97 years of age



but...

- AD biomarkers need to be further characterized & compared in RCTs
 - to determine the extent to which they can be budged by effective treatments
 - to identify confounding treatment effects unrelated to AD modification
 - to determine the extent to which a treatment's effects on biomarkers, alone
 or in combination, are "reasonably likely" to predict a clinical benefit*

"catch-22?"

"preclinical AD treatments:" a proposed definition

interventions started in the absence of MCI or dementia& intended to postpone the onset, reduce the risk of,or completely prevent the clinical stages of AD

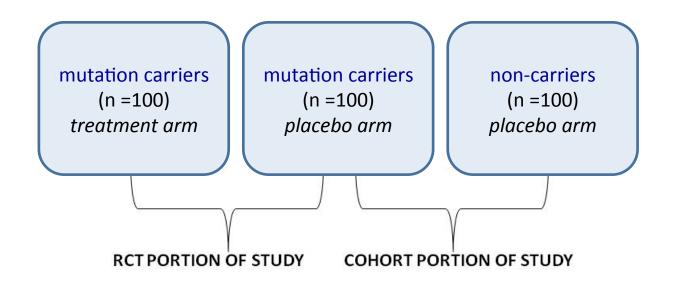


API: a program to accelerate the evaluation of preclinical AD treatments

- 1. preclinical AD treatment/biomarker development trials in people who, based on their age & genetic background, are at the highest imminent risk of AD symptoms
 - autosomal dominant AD mutation carriers close to their estimated age at clinical onset
 - APOE ε4 carriers close to their estimated age at clinical onset
- 2. prevention registries to support these & other trials
 - our goal: ~3,300 E280A PSEN1 mutation kindred members in Antioquia, Colombia
 - our goal: ~250,000 persons in North America



preclinical EOAD treatment/biomarker development trial



double-blind, placebo-controlled trial for up to 60 months crenezumab 300 mg SC every 2 weeks

primary endpoint: change in the API composite cognitive score 24-month interim analysis using florbetapir & FDG PET, MRI, CSF & several cognitive/clinical endpoints

300 *PSEN1 E280A* kindred participants from Colombia a small number of other autosomal dominant EOAD kindred participants from the USA

anticipated start date: 2nd quarter 2013

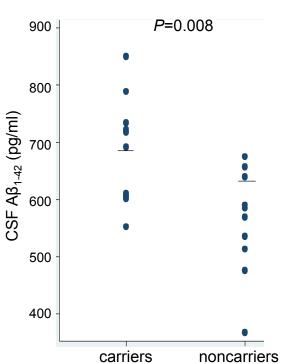


API trial goals

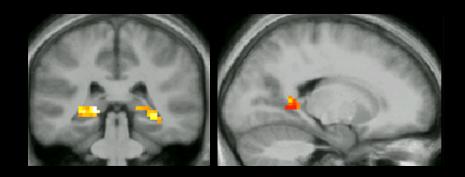
- 1. to evaluate an anti-amyloid therapy in the preclinical treatment of autosomal dominant AD
- 2. to provide a better test of the amyloid hypothesis
- 3. to help qualify biomarkers for use as reasonably likely surrogate endpoints in preclinical AD trials
- 4. to provide a foundation for other preclinical AD trials
- 5. to complement, support & benefit from other initiatives (including the planned DIAN & A4 trials)
- 6. to provide a resource of data & samples to the scientific community after the trial is over
- 7. to give persons at highest imminent risk for AD access to investigational treatments
- 8. ...and more trials to come

functional & structural MRI abnormalities before measurable CSF evidence of fibrillar Aβ in young adult *PS1 E280A* mutation carriers

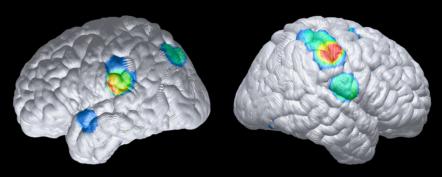
higher (not lower) CSF $A\beta_{1-42}$ levels



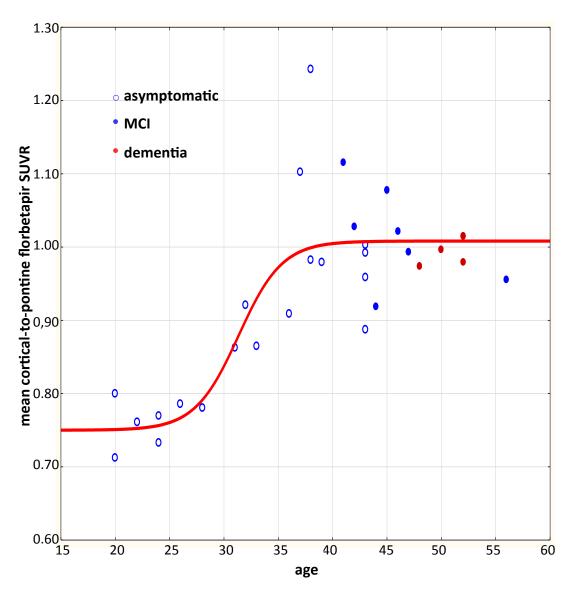
greater hippocampal activation & less precuneus deactivation during an associative memory encoding task



less parietal (& parahippocampal) gray matter



ages associated with fibrillar $A\beta$ accumulation in mutation carriers from the world's largest autosomal dominant early-onset AD kindred





"API Composite Cognitive Test Score"

optimal cognitive test combination

	Rush ADC Cohorts		PSEN1 E280A Antioquia Cohort
1.	CERAD Word List Delayed Recall	1.	CERAD Word List Delayed Recall
2.	Logical Memory Delayed Recall	2.	Constructional Praxis
3.	MMSE Orientation to Place	3.	Boston Naming
4.	MMSE Orientation to Time	4.	MMSE Orientation to Time
5.	Raven's Progressive Matrices	5.	Raven's Progressive Matrices



cognitive & biomarker treatment effects that may be detected in 75 cognitively normal *PSEN1 E280A* mutation carriers per group, ≥ age 30, completing a <u>24-mo</u> RCT*

endpoint	treatment effect
API composite cognitive test score	44 % ¹
sROI CMRgl decline	23%²
whole brain shrinkage	18 %²
cerebral Aβ accumulation	27 %²

*assumes 80% power & two-tailed p=0.05

¹estimated in *PSEN1 E280A* carriers; 29% treatment effect in a <u>60-mo</u> RCT 2 estimated in *APOE \varepsilon 4* homozygotes

upcoming preclinical AD trials

API

DIAN

A4

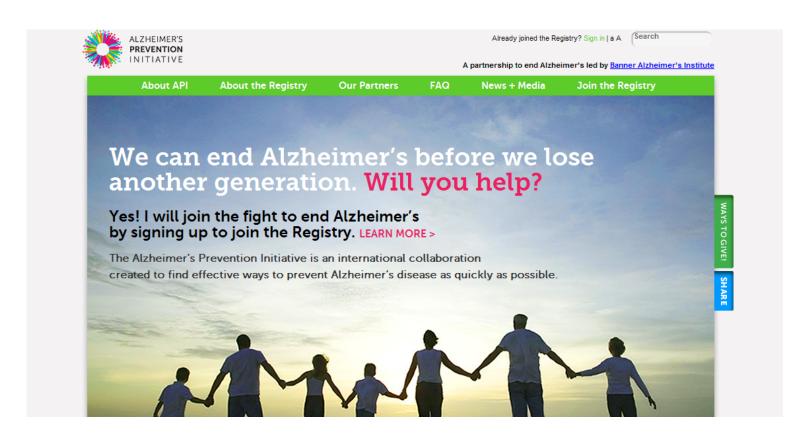
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