

# Interleukin-1 $\beta$ in Neuroinflammation associated to Alzheimer disease

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## Introduction

### Aims

- The main objective of this study consists in to obtain an overview of the neuroinflammation involved in Alzheimer disease.
- Considering several perspectives rely on a wide range of experimental models, to discuss whether a neuroinflammatory mediator which takes part on pro-inflammatory mechanisms, acts as a one of principal responsible in pathogenesis associated to Alzheimer disease.
- Get to know the processing and regulation of interleukin-1 $\beta$  throughout NLRP3 inflammasome assembly. Otherwise, treatments for Alzheimer disease by inflammasome inhibition are proposed.

**Methods.** Literature search of papers in databases like Pubmed restricting to Alzheimer disease, neuroinflammation, interleukin 1 $\beta$  and NLRP3. In addition, information found in scientific journals that contains the topic treated. Finally, selection of the most relevant papers and its treatment to write the discussion.

## Results and Discussion

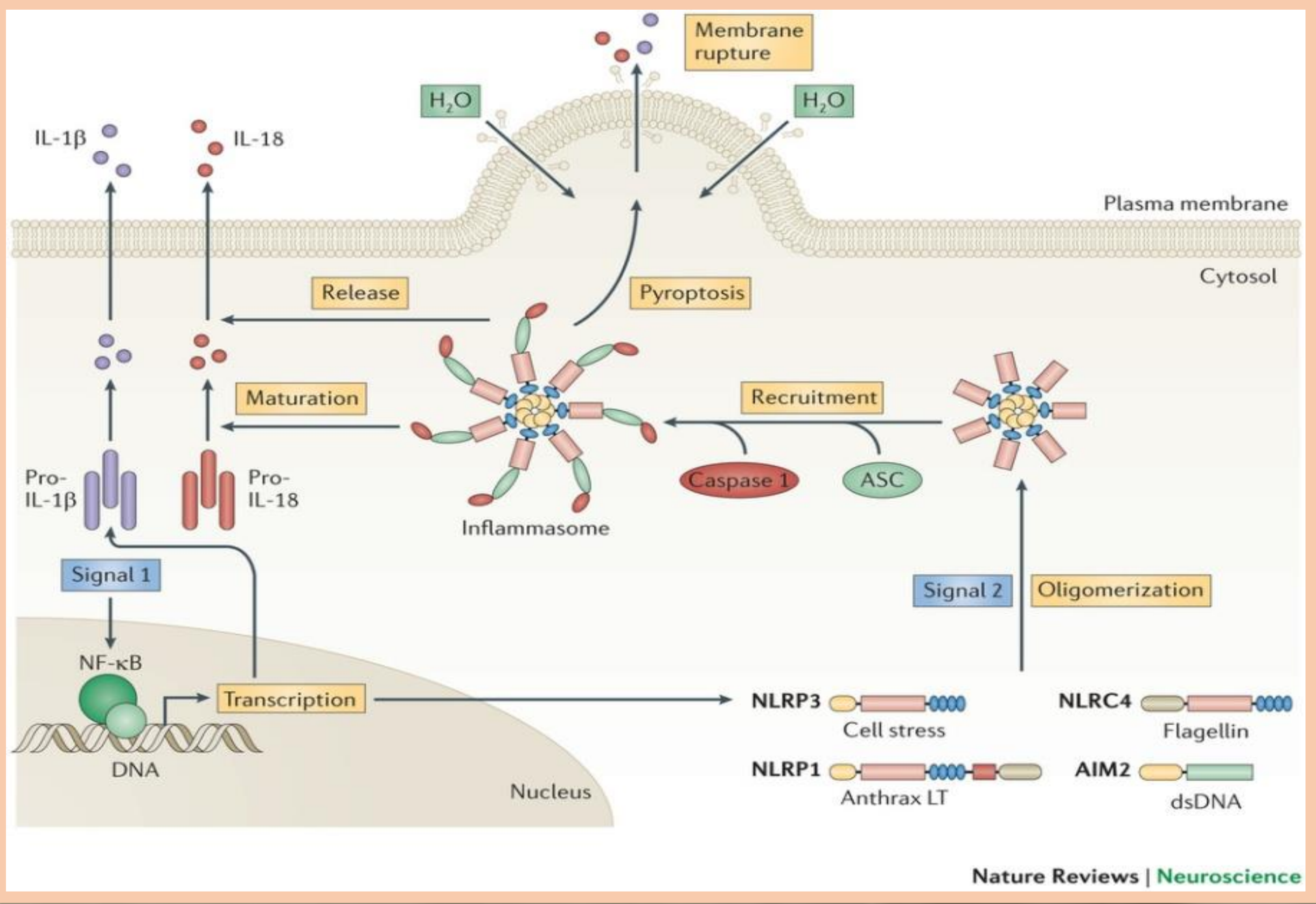


Fig. 2 Inflammasome Activation. John G. Walsh, Daniel A. Muruve, Christopher Power. Inflammasomes in the CNS (2014). *Nature Reviews Neuroscience* 15, 84–97

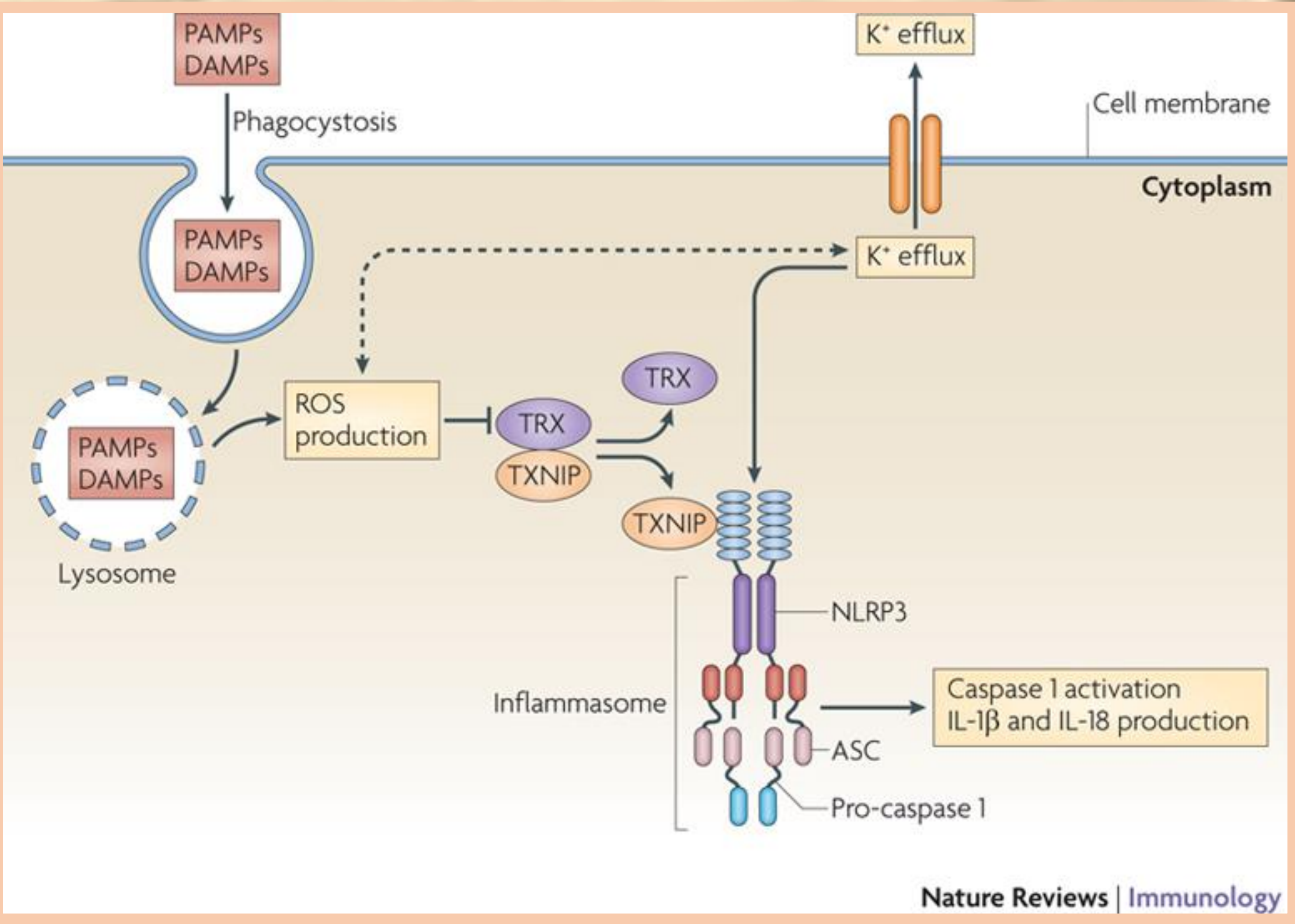


Fig. 3. Model of ROS to Inflammasome activation. Jurg Tschopp & Kate Schroder. NLRP3 inflammasome activation: the convergence of multiple signalling pathways on ROS production? (March 2010) *Nature Reviews Immunology* 10, 210–215

Interleukin- 1 $\beta$ , NLRP3 inflammasome, Alzheimer disease:

- Signal 1:  
Immature Pro-IL-1 $\beta$  is transcribed throughout NF- $\kappa$ B factor.
- Signal 2:  
There are some factors which active the NLRP3 inflammasome. assembly such as ROS production or K<sup>+</sup> efflux.  
NLRP3 oligomerization serve as a platform to caspase -1.  
Caspase-1 lets the maturation of pro-IL-1 $\beta$  into IL-1 $\beta$ .
- IL-1 $\beta$  is released by microglial cells due to the interaction with seniles plaques. The continuous production of cytokines triggers a high levels of neuroinflammation that contributes to pathology.

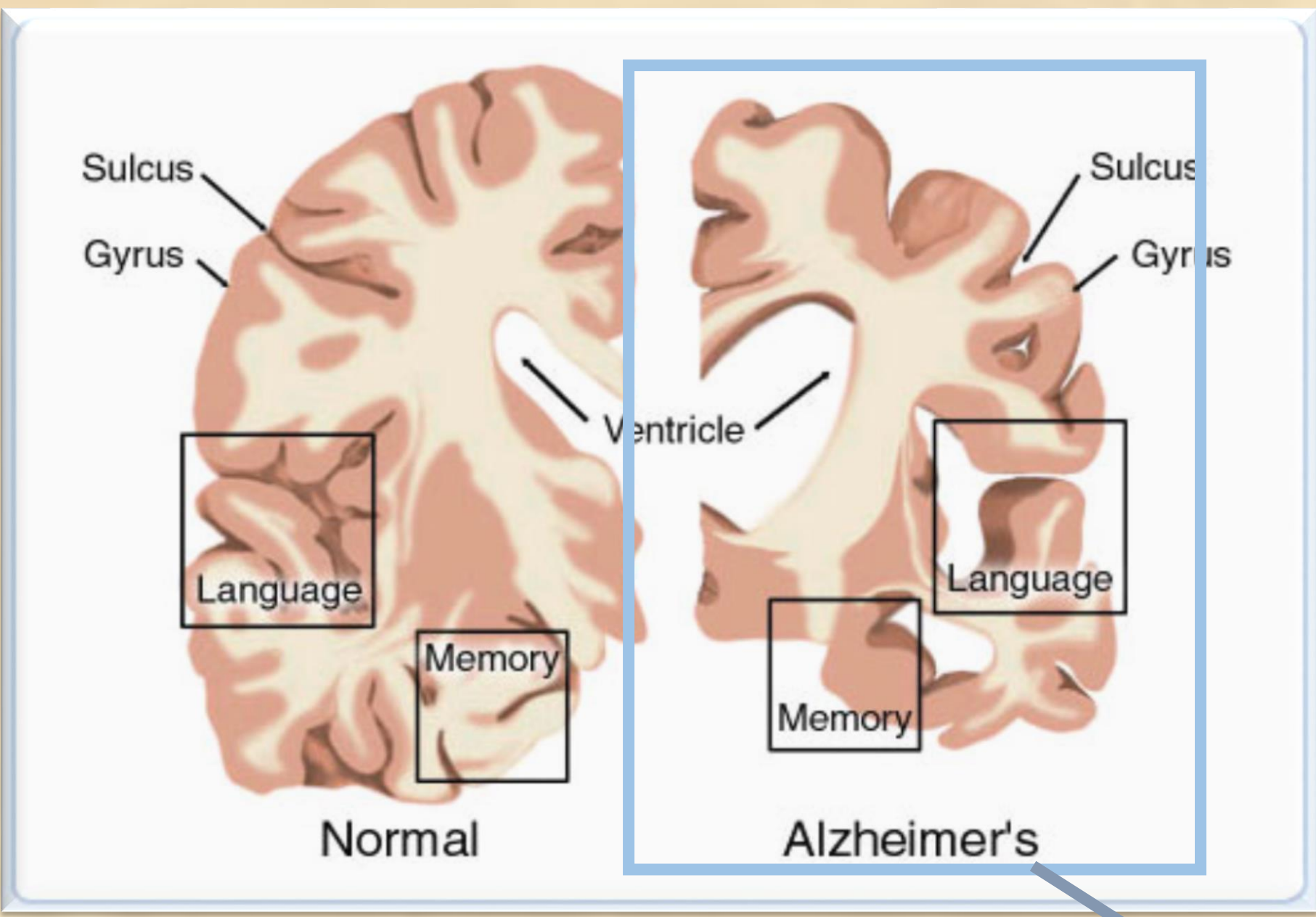
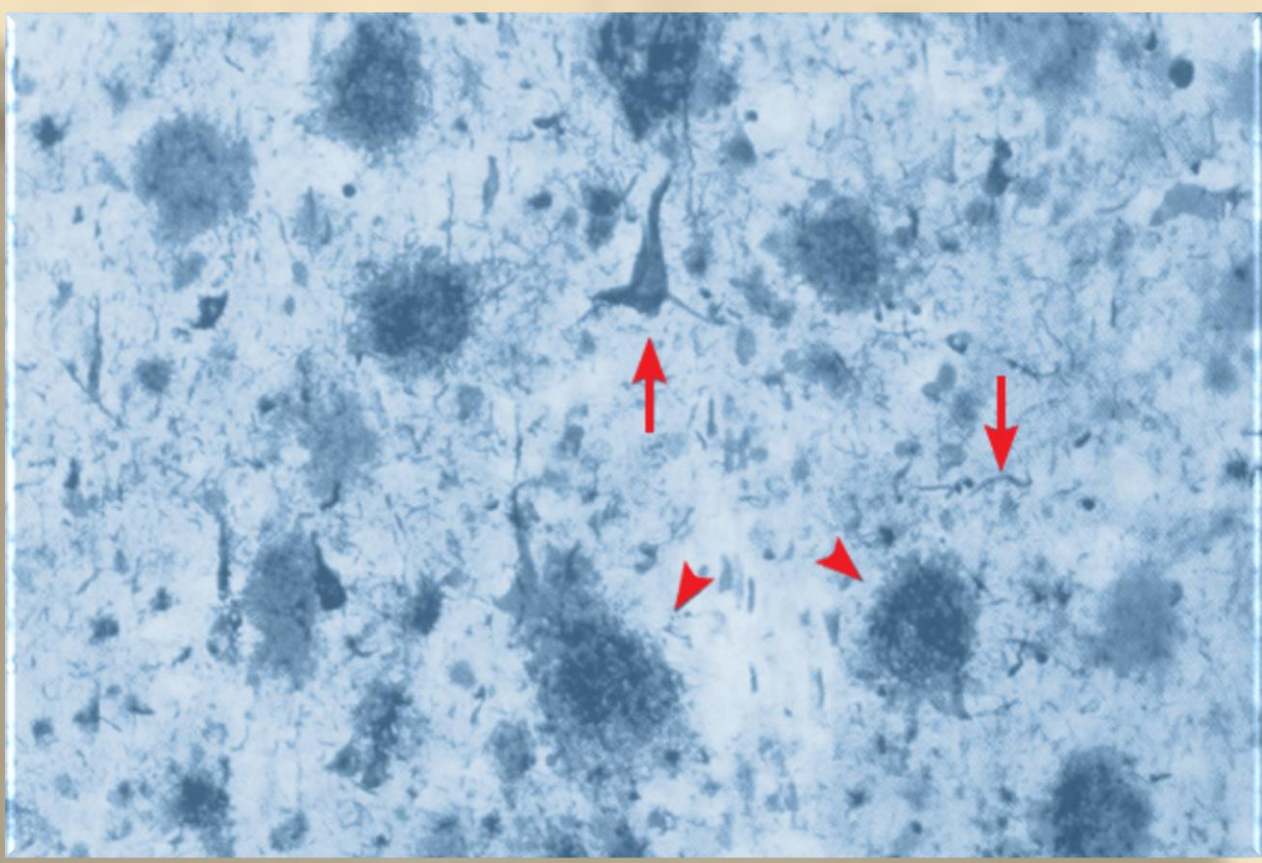


Fig.1 Neuropathology in Alzheimer Disease. Plaques A $\beta$  arrowheads, neurofibrillary tangles arrows 15.1 La Enfermedad de Alzheimer. 2011, April 14 Retrieved May 31, 2015, from OCW Universidad de Cantabria Web site: <http://ocw.unican.es/ciencias-de-la-salud/biogerontologia/materiales-de-clase-1/capitulo-15.-neurodegeneracion-y-aportaciones/15.1-la-enfermedad-de-alzheimer-1>.



## Conclusions

- Neuroinflammation is necessary to maintain homeostasis by the protection against external and intrinsic factors that could cause damage. On the other hand, under high activation or extended time, it becomes injury.
- It is well known that, immune responses are mechanisms tightly correlated. So, it is difficult to describe all process involved in neuroinflammation. Then, how the response in patients with Alzheimer is carry out has been wide studied and is still in developing.
- Interleukin-1 $\beta$  seems to be the key mediator in Alzheimer disease. Some evidences show raised levels of Interleukin-1 $\beta$  in conditions of pathology. The interaction with A $\beta$  and microglia increase this cytokines and results in neuroinflammation.
- The assumption that NLRP3 and caspase-1 should be coexpress for IL-1 $\beta$  production is shown in some experiments. These mediators act indirectly in neuroinflammation. It is the reason for new treatments with its inhibition have been tested.
- The huge variability in organisms and between them cause difficulties for pathogeny investigators. Moreover, found a new treatment is not easy because of elevated interconexion in the immune responses. Some pro-inflammatory inhibitors require more studies to be used as a treatment to in the future.

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