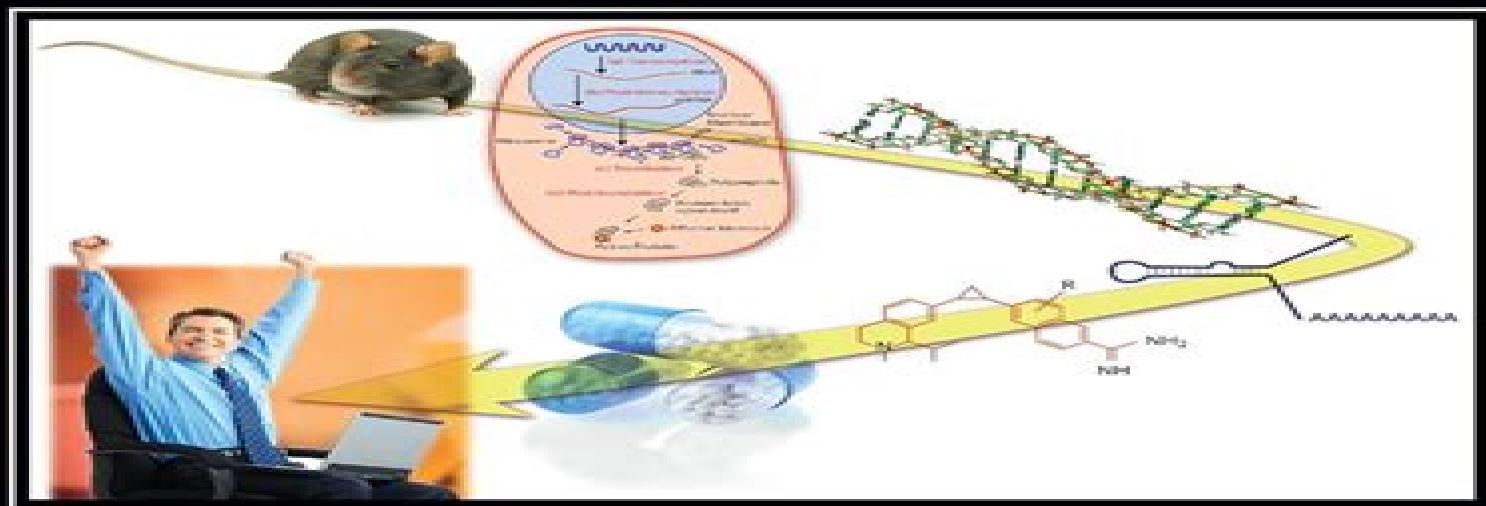


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Translational Pain Research: Comparing preclinical studies and clinical pain management. Lost in translation? Jianren Mao,2006 Basic science and clinical pain research is particularly challenging for several reasons First pain is a subjective experience in response to nociception that follows actual or potential tissue damage Since the ability to respond to this warning signal is essential for our survival the nociceptive system that produces and transmits nociceptive signals is remarkably redundant and involves diffuse regions of the central nervous system Second unlike other sensory modalities pain is a multi dimensional experience including at least cognitive affective and sensory discriminative components Third pain experiences can be influenced by psychological socioeconomic cultural and genetic predispositions making it exceedingly complicated to study pain and pain modulation The topics covered in this volume are carefully selected and directly related to the daily practice of pain medicine These topics include 1 central mechanisms of pain and pain modulation Dickenson Donovan Rodriguez Mattews and clinical use of ion channel blockers Chen 2 spinal glutamatergic mechanisms Guo Dubner Ren and issues related to glutamate receptor antagonists in pain management Mao 3 basic science of opioid analgesics Gintzler Chakrabarti and clinical opioid use Smith McCleane 4 inflammatory cytokines Samad and clinical use of anti inflammatory drugs Fink Brenner 5 role of the sympathetic nervous system in pain mechanisms and its relation to clinical pain management Sharma Raja 6 preclinical studies on tricyclic antidepressants Gerner Wang and clinical use of antidepressants in pain management Greenberg 7 developing pain pathways and analgesic mechanisms during the developmental stage Fitzgerald and challenges of pediatric pain management Lebel 8 basic science mechanisms of serotonin agonists and their use in the clinical management of migraine headache Biondi 9 clinical research

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Bridging the Translational Gap Between Rodent and Human Pain Research Tayler Diane Sheahan, 2017 The treatment of chronic pain is an immense clinical and societal burden rooted in the ineffectiveness and adverse side effects of existing analgesics Extensive efforts have been directed towards the development of novel pain therapies with maximal efficacy and minimal unwanted effects however putative therapeutic targets identified in preclinical rodent models rarely translate in clinical trials The poor translational record of basic pain research findings has been attributed in part to the use of suboptimal rodent pain models and behavioral endpoints used to assess putative analgesics as well as differences in the pharmacological profiles of rodents and humans The work presented in this thesis aims to address these limitations Human pain is defined as a complex sensory and emotional experience yet rodent pain models have historically used reflex withdrawal measures of hypersensitivity as the primary outcome To address this limitation the first study of this thesis evaluates more complex voluntary behaviors as indicators of pain like behavior in rodents We found that inflammation and nerve injury minimally interfere with physical activity voluntary wheel running locomotion and gait social interaction or anxiety like behavior in mice indicating that these voluntary behaviors are not reliable pain related readouts across rodent injury models As recent findings from other groups align with our results we further conclude that in contrast to humans changes in these voluntary behaviors are not characteristic of persistent pain in mice Although rodents and humans possess different pharmacological profiles putative analgesics are oftentimes identified and exclusively evaluated in rodent tissues and or pain models prior to entering clinical trials In response to this translational gap we recently developed a protocol to surgically extract dorsal root ganglia from deceased human organ donors and subsequently culture sensory neurons In the second study of this thesis we utilize human sensory neurons to assess the translational potential of targeting

metabotropic glutamate receptors 2 and 3 mGluR2/3 which have been identified as modulators of pain in a variety of rodent models. In mouse sensory neurons we found that activation of mGluR2/3 blocked inflammation-induced sensitization of the nonselective cation channel TRPV1. In contrast, this effect was not observed in human sensory neurons. These results indicate that mechanisms of peripheral analgesia are not entirely conserved across species. More broadly, our findings demonstrate that using human tissue to validate analgesic targets identified in rodents is an important step in the translational research process. Due to poor pain relief from current pharmacological therapies, exercise has been explored as an alternative nonpharmacological intervention for chronic pain. Indeed, exercise has been shown to improve patient pain ratings and functionality, albeit via largely unknown mechanisms. In the final study of this thesis, we evaluated whether voluntary exercise similarly reduced pain-like behavior in mice, with the goal of using a mouse model to elucidate the molecular mechanisms mediating clinical exercise-induced analgesia. However, we found that voluntary wheel running did not reduce pain-like behavior in common rodent models of inflammation and nerve injury. Previous preclinical studies of exercise-induced analgesia utilized forced exercise paradigms, and thus our findings suggest that voluntary and forced exercise may have different analgesic potential in rodents. Taken together, there are a variety of existing experimental limitations that can be addressed to increase the translatability of basic pain research. Based on our current findings, we conclude that voluntary rodent behavioral endpoints modeled off of the human chronic pain experience have limited utility. In contrast, confirming preclinical findings in human tissue represents a promising approach to bridge the translational gap between rodent and human pain research.

Pain Research Z. David Luo, 2008-02-02. The detrimental impacts of pain on the quality of our daily life have drawn increasing attention from researchers, health care providers, policymakers, and social workers. The reality of effective painkillers specifically designed for different types of pain states has been obscured by missing knowledge of the mechanisms of different types of pain. Thus, studying the complexity of pain transduction, which includes various inputs to the peripheral nervous system, sensitized spinal circuits, and altered signals ascending to or descending from the brain, has emerged as a high priority task on the agenda of pharmaceutical companies and other private as well as public agencies. To accomplish this mission, one requires a combination of well-integrated systems such as animal models resembling the pathological conditions of pain transduction and an understanding of the interactions among pain transducers and mediators at the molecular level. Thanks to rapid advancements in the development of novel cellular and molecular biology techniques as well as in our understanding of physiology and of the behavioral pharmacology of pain transduction, the time is now ripe for dissecting the molecular mechanisms of pain transduction using multidisciplinary approaches. Indeed, my acceptance of the invitation from the series editor Dr. John Walker to assemble a book of methods and protocols for pain research was inspired by these emerging needs. The purpose of *Pain Research: Methods and Protocols* is to provide step-by-step methods and protocols of multidisciplinary approaches related to the study of pain transduction.

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lasting neuronal hypersensitivity Recent studies showed that signaling pathways upstream of mRNA translation such as mTORC1 and ERK are upregulated in chronic pain conditions and their inhibition effectively alleviates pain in several animal models Translation is primarily regulated at the initiation stage via the coordinated activity of translation initiation factors The mRNA cap binding protein eIF4E integrates inputs from the mTOR and ERK signaling pathways However mRNAs whose translation is altered in chronic pain conditions remain largely unknown Here we performed genome wide translational profiling of dorsal root ganglion DRG and spinal cord dorsal horn tissues in a mouse model of neuropathic pain spared nerve injury SNI using the ribosome profiling technique We identified distinct subsets of mRNAs that are differentially translated in response to nerve injury in both tissues We also discovered key converging upstream regulators and pathways linked to mRNA translational control and neuropathic pain Our data are crucial for the understanding of mechanisms by which mRNA translation promotes persistent hypersensitivity after nerve injury

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