The 8th NO-Age/AD meeting cum the 2nd Norway-UK joint meeting on ageing and dementia

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Introduction

Ageing is emerging as a 'pandemic' worldwide, including in Norway and the UK. The increase in numbers of people reaching old age brings formidable healthcare and socioeconomic pressure globally. Dementia is one of the most common age- predisposed diseases, putting substantial pressure on the family and society as a whole. Scientists have shown that if we can slow down the ageing process, we may be able to reduce the chances of getting different diseases, including dementia, while we are ageing. In response to the 'ageing pandemic', collaborative work among stakeholders and countries is in urgent demand.

Both Norway and the UK are in the forefront of ageing and dementia research, and there is a great opportunity to boost the collaborations between the two countries. Correspondingly, UK Research and Innovation (UKRI) and Research Council of Norway (RCN) have signed a Money Follows Cooperation agreement to reduce barriers to cross-border collaboration.

The 1st joint meeting on 18-19 Sep 2023, has nourished research collaborations, initiated new joint grant opportunities, and proposed ideas for preparation of the impending aging burden. Details of the 1st Norway-UK meeting is **here** and a **video summary**. A meeting summary is published in **Journal of Gerontology Series A**.

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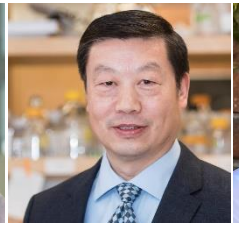
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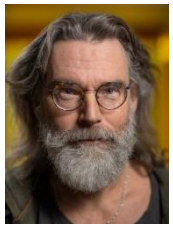
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PART 1: Mechanisms of ageing and dementia. Chairs: Jon Storm-Mathisen (08:15-10:30) and Cornelia van Dujin (from 10:30-12:30)		
08:15-09:15 Keynote	Michel Goedert (Cambridge)	Cryo-EM structures of amyloid filaments from human brains
09:15-09:45	Asgeir Kobro-Flatmoen (NTNU)	Targeting on the entorhinal cortex to treat Alzheimer's disease (proposed)
09:45-10:00	Break	
10:00-10:30	Hélène Plun-Favreau (UCL)	Mitophagy, from genetics to biology, and back
10:30-11:00	Thomas Nyström	Anti-ageing and rejuvenation mechanisms
11:00-11:30	Helene Haugen Berg and Ulrik Wisløff (NTNU)	Can plasma from fit donors treat Alzheimer's disease? The ExPlas study
11:30-12:00	Sofie Lautrup (UiO)	The NAD^+-mitophagy axis in Alzheimer's disease
12:00-12:30	Ole Andreassen (UiO)	From genetic discoveries to multimodal prediction of Alzheimer's disease – opportunities in Nordic real-world data.
12:30-13:30 Oslo time	Lunch and poster session	
PART 2: Mechanisms of ageing and dementia. Chairs: Michel Goedert (13:30-15:15) and Paul Edison (15:30-17:30)		
13:30-14:15	Shu-qin Cao (UiO) (13:30-13:45) Ingrid Åmellem (UiO) (13:45-14:00) Alexander M. Skjetne (14.00-14:15)	A small molecule from passion fruit induces mitophagy and inhibits AD pathologies Lactate treatment for Alzheimer's disease Exploring the role of NTHL1 on Mitochondrial Function and Dynamics
14:15-14:45	Paul Edison (Imperial College London)	Inflammation and dementia (proposed)
14:45-15:15	Maria Krogseth (USE)	Delirium and dementia (proposed)
15:15-15:30	Break	
15:30-16:00	Asta Kristine Håberg (NTNU)	The HUNT cohort for the study of ageing and dementia (proposed)
16:00-16:30	Sara Hägg (KI)	The application of epigenetics in population-based ageing studies (proposed)
16:30-17:30 Keynote	Cornelia van Duijn (Oxford)	Proteomic aging is a powerful predictor of dementia and age-related diseases
19:30-21:30	Dinner (invitation only)	

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Evandro F. Fang
UiO/Ahus, Norway

Dr. Evandro Fei Fang is a molecular gerontologist whose research focuses on understanding the molecular mechanisms of human ageing and age-related diseases. His team uses bench-top knowledge to guide the development of novel interventional strategies towards human ageing, with a final goal of improving the quality of life in all older people. After finishing his PhD at the Chinese Universtiy of Hong Kong, he completed a 6-year postdoc with Prof. Vilhelm Bohr on molecular gerontology and Prof. Mark Mattson on neuronal resilience in Alzheimer's disease at the National Institute on Ageing, Baltimore; he opened his lab in Oslo in the fall of 2017. He is the founding (co)coordinator of the Norwegian Centre on Healthy Ageing network (NO-Age, www.noage100.com), the Norwegian National anti-Alzheimer's disease Network (NO-AD, www.noad100.com), and the Hong Kong-Nordic Research Network.

Lynne Cox
Oxford, UK

Lynne Cox heads the lab of Ageing and Cell Senescence at the University of Oxford. She studied at the University of Cambridge (MA, PhD) and held a Royal Society of Edinburgh fellowship at the University of Dundee, developing initial IP for spin-out Cyclacel. She has served on the UK's All Party Parliamentary Group for Longevity, co-authoring 'Health of the Nation – a strategy for healthier longer lives' launched in 2020 by the UK Secretary of State for Health and Social Care. She is a recipient of the US Glenn Award for research on ageing, and the British Society for Research on Ageing Lord Cohen medal for contributions to ageing science. She co-chairs the European Geriatric Medicine Society Ageing Biology group, co-directs the UK Ageing Research Networks (https://www.ukanet.org.uk/) and is Program Director of Dynamic Resilience, a $60m global healthy longevity program funded by Wellcome Leap and Temasek Trust (https://wellcomeleap.org/dr/).

Richard Siow
KCL, UK

Richard is a graduate of King's College London (BSc Nutrition, PhD Cardiovascular Physiology) and followed his degrees with postdoctoral research in the Department of Medicine, University of Cambridge. Since 2015 he has been the Director of Ageing Research at King's (ARK), a cross-university consortium of researchers taking a multidisciplinary approach to better understand the mechanisms of ageing, improving health-span and the social and economic impact of ageing. He is currently a visiting senior academic in the Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, University of Oxford. He is the Secretary General of the European Society of Preventive Medicine. His research team focuses on the role of nutrigenomics and ageing on redox signalling in cardiovascular and cerebrovascular health and disease. He has numerous international collaborations including University of Oxford, University of Zurich, National University of Singapore, Harvard Medical School, Charité Berlin, Technical University of Dresden and University of Tsukuba.

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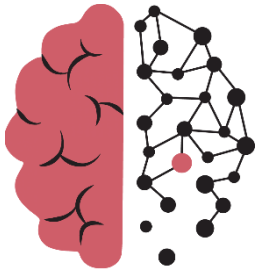

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Michel Goedert
Cambridge, UK

Title: Cryo-EM structures of amyloid filaments from human brains
Biography: Goedert works at the MRC Laboratory of Molecular Biology in Cambridge, UK. Beginning with his demonstration in 1988 that tau is an integral component of the paired helical filaments of AD, much of Goedert's work has been on tauopathies. Following on from his work with Maria Grazia Spillantini, which showed that the Lewy pathology of PD and dementia with Lewy bodies is made of assembled α-synuclein, he has also worked on the mechanisms underlying the filamentous assembly of α-synuclein. In 2017, Goedert, Sjors Scheres, and colleagues reported the cryo-EM structures of tau filaments from the brain of an individual with AD; they were the first atomic structures of an amyloid from human tissue. They have since determined more than thirty different structures of amyloid filaments extracted from human brains, including other tau filaments, and those of amyloid-β and α-synuclein. They identified the previously unknown TMEM106B filaments and showed that they form in an age-dependent manner. Goedert is a member of EMBO, a Fellow of the UK Academy of Medical Sciences and a Fellow of the Royal Society.

Asgeir Kobro-Flatmoen
NTNU, Norway

Title: Targeting on the entorhinal cortex to treat Alzheimer's disease (proposed)

Biography: Kobro-Flatmoen works on elucidating the earliest pathological changes in Alzheimer's disease. The long-term aim of this is to put us into a better position with respect to future development of medication, which should target specifically those initial changes that bring about the disease, before any major symptoms arise. Kobro-Flatmoen's research has shown how a particular population of neurons deep within the brains center for navigation likely develop very early pathological changes, at a time point long prior to that when Alzheimer's disease starts to cause cognitive impairments.

Hélène Plun-Favreau
UCL, UK

Title: Mitophagy, from genetics to biology, and back
Biography: Professor Plun-Favreau's primary field of interest is mitochondrial dysfunction in disease. Following a PhD in France in signal transduction, she undertook postdoctoral training at Cancer Research UK, London Research Institute. In 2013, she accepted a Senior Lecturer position at the UCL Queen Square Institute of Neurology and was appointed as Professor in 2019. Her laboratory has carried out significant work on the molecular pathways associated with mitophagy and other mitochondrial dysfunctions in neurodegenerative conditions. The approaches they undertake require live cell microscopy and complex molecular and cellular biology, and provide a more complete picture of the pathways that play a role in the pathogenesis of neurodegeneration. Working with academics, clinicians and industry at the interface of basic and applied research, her ultimate aim is to help guide the development of clinically relevant therapeutic strategies for neurodegeneration.

Thomas Nyström
Gothenburg, Sweden

Title: Anti-ageing and rejuvenation mechanisms
Biography: Thomas Nyström is a professor of Microbiology at the Institute for Biomedicine at the University of Gothenburg, Sweden and a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences. He has a long standing interest in age-related stress signaling and the role of protein quality control in cellular longevity assurance and proteopathies; including Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Huntington's diseases. He has pioneered studies on spatial aspects of protein quality control and asymmetrical inheritance of damaged proteins.

Ulrik Wisløff
NTNU, Norway

Title: The application of blood transfer from young athletes to dementia: update of clinical trial (proposed)

Biography: Ulrik Wisløff is a researcher, a professor and an entrepreneur in the field of exercise physiology, and the Head of the Cardiac Exercise Research Group (55 employees) (ntnu.edu/cerg) at the Dept. of Circulation and Medical Imaging, Norwegian University of Science and Technology, and he is also a Honorary Professor at University of Queensland Australia. He was appointed professor in 2008 and quickly built up an international, transdisciplinary and competitive group, as documented by >280 peer-reviewed publications and ~72 000 citations. According to Google Scholar, he figures among the world's 4 most cited scientists in the broad field of "exercise" and the most cited Exercise Physiologist worldwide.

Sofie Lautrup
UiO, Norway

Title: The NAD+-mitophagy axis in Alzheimer's disease

Biography: Dr. Sofie Lautrup (PhD Aarhus University, Denmark) uses molecular, cellular, imaging, and cross-species animal models combined with human sampels to investigate molecular mechanisms that cause brain ageing and dementia. She has extensive experiences in performing mechanistic and interventional studies in *C. elegans* and mice. She is productive with publications in Cell Metabolism, Nature Neuroscience, PNAS, among others. She has received many awards including a career development award from the Norwegian National Health Association / Nasjonalforeningen for folkehelsen.

Ingrid Åmellem
UiO, Norway

Title: Lactate treatment for Alzheimer's disease

Biography: Ingrid Åmellem is a molecular neuroscientist, working in Magnar Bjørås group at Oslo University Hospital. She has a PhD in Neuroscience from the Kavli Institute at NTNU and Nanyang Technological University in Singapore, and a Postdoc from the University of Oslo, working in the Brain and Muscle Energy group led by Linda Bergersen. The goal of her research is to find new treatments for neurodegenerative disorders, with focus on rare genetic disorders and Alzheimer's disease.

Alexander M. Skjetne
OUS/UiO, Norway

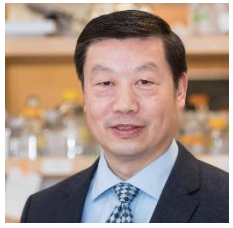
Title: Exploring the role of NTHL1 on Mitochondrial Function and Dynamics

Biography: Alexander M. Skjetne is a recently finished M.Sc. from UiO. He completed his thesis "Unraveling the Impact of DNA Glycosylase NTHL1 on Mitochondrial Function and Dynamics" in the Hilde Nilsen group, under the supervision of Nicola P. Montaldo. The surprising and interesting findings of the research in this group reveal new roles for the DNA Glycosylase NTHL1, which in turn results in more questions that need to be answered. The complicated web of pathways affecting mitochondrial function and dynamics is a key area to understanding cellular fitness, and when dysregulated; diseases like cancer, aging, and neurodegenerative diseases.

Ole Andreassen
UiO, Norway

Title: From genetic discoveries to multimodal prediction of Alzheimer's disease – opportunities in Nordic real-world data.

Biography: Professor in psychiatry at University of Oslo, and Director of Centre for Precision Psychiatry. Andreassen has a PhD in psychopharmacology and post doc in molecular neuroscience. He is attending psychiatrist at Oslo University Hospital, and he applies clinical, neurocognitive, and brain imaging phenotypes and molecular genetics tools to identify causes and underlying pathophysiology Alzheimer's disease. He has developed multimodal stratification tools for precision medicine applications. He chairs international consortia in genetics (PGC) and brain imaging (ENIGMA), and coordinates European Horizon2020 projects, leveraging large Nordic biobank and registry resources.



Wei-Hong Song
WZMU, China

Title: New mechanisms of AD (proposed)

Biography: Dr. Weihong Song was trained as a clinical psychiatrist and molecular neuroscientist. He is recognized internationally as one of the world's leading researchers on AD. He is the Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in Alzheimer's disease and a Full Professor with tenure at the UBC Department of Psychiatry. He holds the Directorship of Townsend Family Laboratories and serves as the Special Advisor to the President on China at UBC. His lab has made major contribution to the understanding on how BACE1 and gamma-secretase regulate APP processing and their role in Alzheimer pathogenesis and drug development. His recent work also defined the molecular pathways contributing to AD pathogenesis in Down Syndrome.

Paul Edison
Imperial College L., UK

Title: Inflammation and dementia (proposed)

Biography: Prof. Edison is the Professor of Neuroscience and Clinical Professor in the Department of Brain Sciences in the Faculty of Medicine at Imperial College London and an honorary Professor at Cardiff University, Wales. He is the Editor-in-Chief of the journal BRAIN CONNECTIVITY, an associate editor for the Journal of Alzheimer's Disease. His work now focuses on neuroinflammation, and the interplay between inflammation and immunity in neurodegenerative and neuroinflammatory disease and relating these with genetic information. He is also evaluating the methods of modulating inflammation and amyloid in Alzheimer's disease, and the influence of cardiometabolic factors on the development of neurodegenerative diseases by means of clinical and pre-clinical studies.

Maria Krogseth
USE, Norway

Title: Delirium and dementia (proposed)

Biography: Maria Krogseth works on a daily basis in the medical department at the Hospital in Telemark. She is associated with the Geriatric Psychiatry Research Network Telemark-Vestfold (TeVe) and associate professor at the University of Southeast Norway. Using recognizable examples from everyday life, she lectures in today's Psyk-IT on the diagnosis of acute cognitive impairment in elderly patients. She also deals with risk factors for delirium, including advanced age and cognitive impairment.

Asta Kristine Håberg
NTNU, Norway

Title: The HUNT cohort for the study of ageing and dementia (proposed)

Biography: Medical doctor by education and PhD in medicine (dr.med.). Head of Trondheim fMRI group at NTNU, and the Norwegian National Advisory Unit for functional MRI at Department of Medical Imaging, St. Olav's University Hospital. Head of Center of Innovative Ultrasound Solutions (CIUS), a Norwegian Research Council appointed Center for Research-based Innovation (SFI). Research interests: Medical imaging and spectroscopy plus cognition across the lifespan and in a variety of neurological/neurosurgical conditions.

Sara Hägg
KI, Sweden

Title: The application of epigenetics in population-based ageing studies (proposed)

Biography: My main research interest is human biological aging how to measure it in human cohorts, understanding causal pathways in aging and identify geroprotectors to repurpose for age-related diseases. Markers of human biological aging can be telomere length, epigenetic clocks, functional aging, frailty index, etc. I study such markers in longitudinal data from several twin studies of aging (SATSA, GENDER, HARMONY, OCTO-Twin, TwinGene) within the Swedish Twin Registry and also using UK biobank data. Methods that I use include longitudinal modelling, causal analyses using drug target Mendelian Randomization, and large-scale genome-wide approaches.

Cornelia van Duijn
Oxford, UK

Title: Proteomic aging is a powerful predictor of dementia and age-related diseases

Biography: Cornelia M van Duijn is a Professor of Epidemiology at the Nuffield Department of Population Health of the University of Oxford. Her research within the Oxford Big Data Institute focuses on large-scale –omics studies of dementia and related disorders including vascular, endocrine, and gastrointestinal disease. Her current research portfolio includes cross-omics research integrating (epi)genetic, transcriptomic, proteomic, metabolomic and microbiome data of epidemiological cohorts with state-of-the-art brain imaging and cellular model systems. She co-leads the Dementia Research Oxford (DRO) consortium and is a member of the steering committee of the Oxford British Heart Foundation (BHF) Center of Excellence. She served on numerous scientific committees, including the European Research Council (ERC) Advance Research Grants committee. She is a member of the Royal Academy of Arts and Sciences of the Netherlands (KNAW) and a fellow of the Academy of Medical Sciences (UK).

Helene Haugen Berg
NTNU, Norway

Title: Can plasma from fit donors treat Alzheimer's disease? The ExPlas study

Biography: Helene Haugen Berg is a neurology resident at St Olav's University Hospital and a PhD Candidate at Cardiac Exercise Research Group (CERG), NTNU. Her research interests are early diagnostic and prevention of Alzheimer's disease, and physical activity as a dementia preventive measure. She is part of the Tari Group, working on ExPlas - a clinical trial on Alzheimer's disease. The aim is to examine if blood plasma transfusions from fit donors can benefit the Alzheimer's brain.

Linda H. Bergersen
UiO, Norway

Meeting co-organizer

Biography: The Linda Bergersen group investigate the role of lactate produced by skeletal muscles during exercise and its impact on the brain as we age. She is a professor in Physiology since 2013 and leader of the Brain and Muscle Energy Group since 2004, Preclinical laboratories, University of Oslo. She has also been a Professor of Neurobiology of Aging at the Center of Healthy Ageing University of Copenhagen, Denmark (2011-2024). She is a member of the Academy of Science and Letter since 2013. She is the co-founding member of NO-Age.

Jon Storm-Mathisen
UiO, Norway

Meeting co-organizer

Biography: Jon Storm-Mathisen is a Norwegian brain researcher and is professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Oslo. Retiring officially in 2011, Storm-Mathisen was previously deputy head of the Center for Molecular Biology and Neuroscience. He received the Anders Jahres medical prize in 2006 for his pioneering research on signaling substances in the brain. He received UiO's research prize in 2004. He was also awarded the Nansen Medal and the Lundbeck Prize, and elected member of the Norwegian Academy of Science and Letters. He chaired the inaugural Kavli Prize Committee for Neuroscience. He is the co-founding member of NO-Age.

Hilde Nilsen
UiO, Norway

Meeting co-organizer

Biography: Hilde Loge Nilsen is a researcher and professor at the University of Oslo and OUS. Her work focuses on studying DNA and RNA quality control mechanisms in human disease, particularly in relation to cancer, aging, and neurodegenerative disorders. With extensive experience and notable contributions in the field, Nilsen investigates the role of DNA repair enzymes and their impact on preventing mutations and maintaining cellular function. Her research also highlights the involvement of DNA repair proteins in RNA quality control. Nilsen's work aims to advance our understanding of tumorigenesis, age-related diseases, and the intricate interplay between DNA and RNA maintenance. She is the co-founding member of NO-Age.

Johannes Frank
PhD student, UiO

Member of Organization Comittee

Biography: Frank was an exchange student at the Fang lab for his bachelor's degree from the University of Applied Sciences in Krems, Austria. He wrote his bachelor's thesis about research undertaken during his six months internship in the Fang group. During his internship he was involved in studying the anti-aging effect of NAD+ precursors and mitophagy inducers on premature aging, especially in Werner syndrome, using the model organisms Drosophila melanogaster and C. elegans. After finished his master degree in the Zimmer Group at the Research Institute of Molecular Pathology in Vienna, he is now doing a PhD in the Evandro Fang Lab on the mechanism of ferroptosis and its roles in ageing and in neurodegeneration of AD.

Caroline Shi-qi Zhang
PhD student, UiO

Member of Organization Comittee

Biography: Caroline has a Master of Science degree from the China Medical University, China. During this period she did a one-year internship program in the Professor Clifford Woolf's lab at the Harvard Medical School/Boston Children's Hospital, USA. In Harvard, her research was mainly focused on developing an ALS-associated human motor neuron model of mutant ¬TDP-43 for genome-wide CRISPR screens. In the Fang lab at UiO, she is focusing on mechanistic studies of Alzheimer´s disease (AD), with a focus on sleep, NAD+, and autophagy/mitophagy. She uses a cross-species approach, covering human iPSC-derived neurons and glial cells, nematodes, mice, and postmortem brain tissue from individuals affected with AD to address related questions.

Tomás Schmauck-Medina
PhD student, UiO

Member of Organization Comittee

Biography: Tomás is interested in the mechanisms of ageing and age-related neurodegenerative diseases. After his bachelor degree in Biomedicine he went to University College London (UCL) to study Neuroscience and worked on ageing in the laboratory of Professor Dame Linda Partridge. At UCL, he studied the neuroprotective role of GADD45 in ALS. In the Fang laboratory at the University of Oslo (UiO), he is interested in the mechanisms of ageing, autophagy, mitophagy, and how they impact neurodegeneration, with a focus on Alzheimer's disease. He is using *C. elegans*, mice, and iPSCs in combination with CRISPR and confocal microscopy techniques to address related questions.

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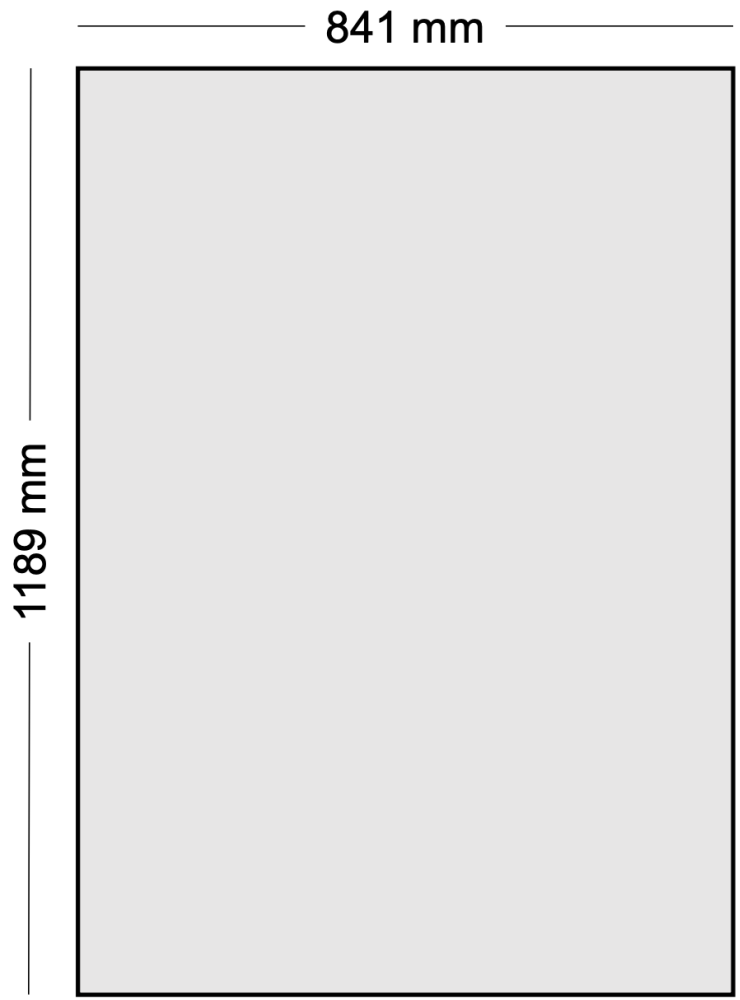

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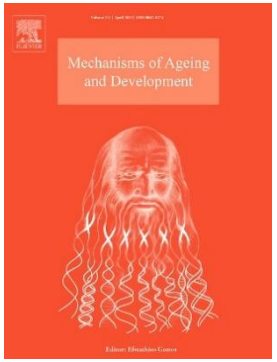

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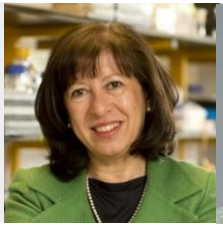

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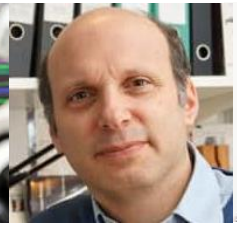

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