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(fMRI) BOLD

fMRI

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Wada

, Desmond (12)

(5-15)

Binder (13) fMRI

Wada

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(16) 9
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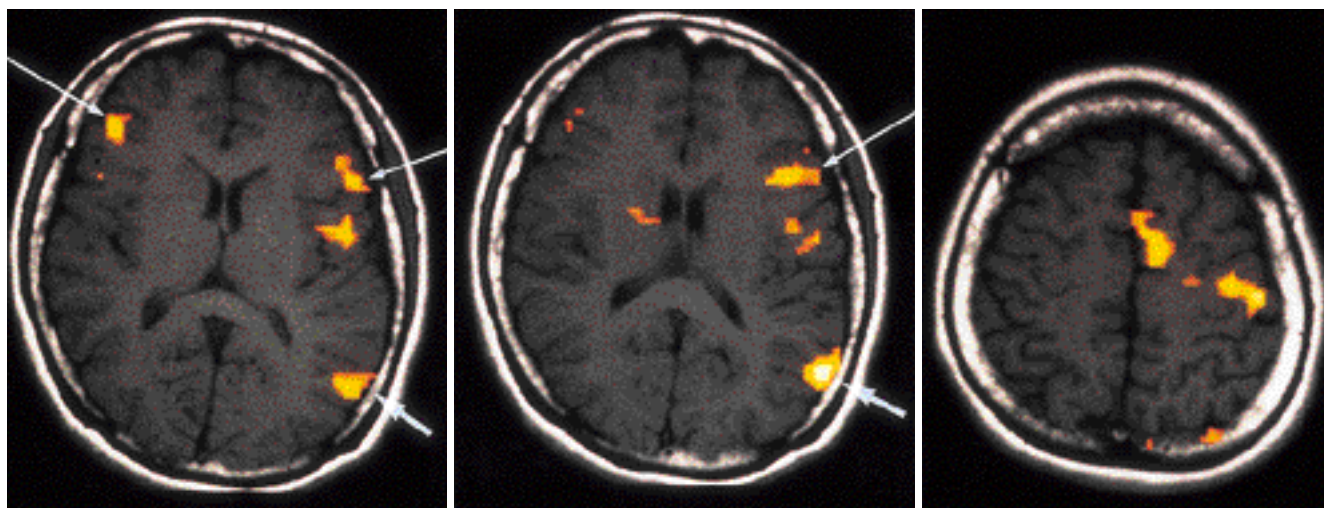


Fig. 1. Functional MR images obtained during noun generation task in a right handed patient with left temporal lobe epilepsy(case 7).
A, B. Contiguous Map images of lower level of the brain demonstrate activated signals in both inferior frontal gyri(thin arrows), left middle temporal gyrus (thick arrow)
C. Map image of upper level also shows activated signals in the left supplementary motor area, left pre-central and post-central gyrus. The lateralization index calculated from activated pixels on each hemisphere was 0.84 and Wada test showed that the left hemisphere was dominant for language.

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$$\text{Lateralization Index} = \frac{(L - R)}{(L + R)}$$

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Wada

PC fMRI 가

statistical parametric mapping (SPM96, MRC Cyclotron Unit, London, UK)

(misalignment)

Automated Image Reconstruction(AIR) (17) 10

gaussian filtering high pass filtering 가

ANCOVA (global nor-

malization) t-test (anterior cingulate

SPMt cortex), 가

T1

p<0.001 (Z score > 3.1)

가 p<0.01 (Z score >2.3)

p<0.001

6 p<0.001 가

Wada 1

9 Wada (Table 1).

Table 1. Hemispheric Lateralization Index Calculated from Entire Hemisphere in Each Task

Case No*	Wada test ⁺⁺	Handedness	Reading	Noun	Verb	Total
1	Left	Right	0.29	0.04	0.21	0.18(0.13)
2	Left	Right	0.24	0.21	0.73	0.39(0.29)
3	Left	Right	0.05	0.45	0.65	0.39(0.31)
4	Left	Right	0.28	0.72	0.85	0.62(0.30)
5	Left	Left	0.46	0.35	0.37	0.39(0.06)
6	Left	Right	0.25	0.72	0.48	0.48(0.24)
7	Left	Right	0.86	0.84	0.99	0.90(0.08)
8	Right	R	0.29	0.83	0.89	0.67(0.33)
9	Left	Right	0.18			0.18
10	Left	Right	0.35			0.35

* Number

⁺⁺ Language dominance determined by Wada test

Reading: reading task, Noun: noun generation task, Verb: verb generation task

Table 2. Lateralization Index in Nine Patients with Left Hemispheric Dominance of Language by Wada Test

	Reading	Noun	Verb	Total
Hemisphere	0.33(0.05 - 0.86)	0.48(0.04 - 0.84)	0.61(0.21 - 0.99)	0.46(0.28)
Frontal	0.34(-0.08 - 0.81)	0.42(-0.02 - 0.82)	0.60(0.16 - 0.99)	0.44(0.29)
Temporoparietal	0.43(-0.04 - 1.00)	0.69(0.12 - 1.00)	0.75(0.12 - 1.00)	0.61(0.37)

Reading: reading task, Noun: noun generation task, Verb: verb generation task

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Language Lateralization by Functional MRI: A Comparison with Wada Test- preliminary Results¹

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Purpose: To evaluate the usefulness of functional MR imaging (fMRI) for the determination of language dominance and to assess differences in language lateralization according to activation task or activated area.

Materials and Methods: Functional maps of the language area were obtained during word generation tasks (noun and verb) and a reading task in ten patients (9 right handed, 1 left handed) who had undergone the Wada test. MR examinations were performed using a 1.5T scanner and the EPI BOLD technique. The SPM program was employed for the postprocessing of images and the threshold for significance was set at $p < 0.001$ or $p < 0.01$. A lateralization index was calculated from the number of activated pixels in three hemispheric regions (whole hemisphere, frontal lobe, and temporoparietal lobe), and the results were compared with those of Wada tests. The results for lateralization of language area were compared among stimulation tasks and regions and used for calculation of lateralization indices.

Results: During the Wada test, nine patients were left dominant and one patient was right dominant for language. Language dominance based on activated signals in each hemisphere was consistent with the results of the Wada test in 87.5% (verb and noun generation tasks) and 90% (reading task) of patients. Language dominance determined by activated signals in the frontal lobe was consistent in 87.5%, 75%, and 80% of patients in each stimulation task (verb generation, noun generation, and reading), respectively. The consistency rate of activated signals in the temporoparietal lobe was 87.5%, 87.5% and 80% of patients in each task. The mean value of the lateralization index, calculated on the basis of activated signals in the temporoparietal lobe was higher than that in the hemisphere or frontal lobe. The verb generation task showed a higher lateralization index than the noun generation or reading task.

Conclusion: The lateralization index was higher in the verb generation task and in the region of the temporoparietal lobe than in other stimulation tasks or regions. fMRI is a potentially useful non-invasive method for the determination of language dominance.

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