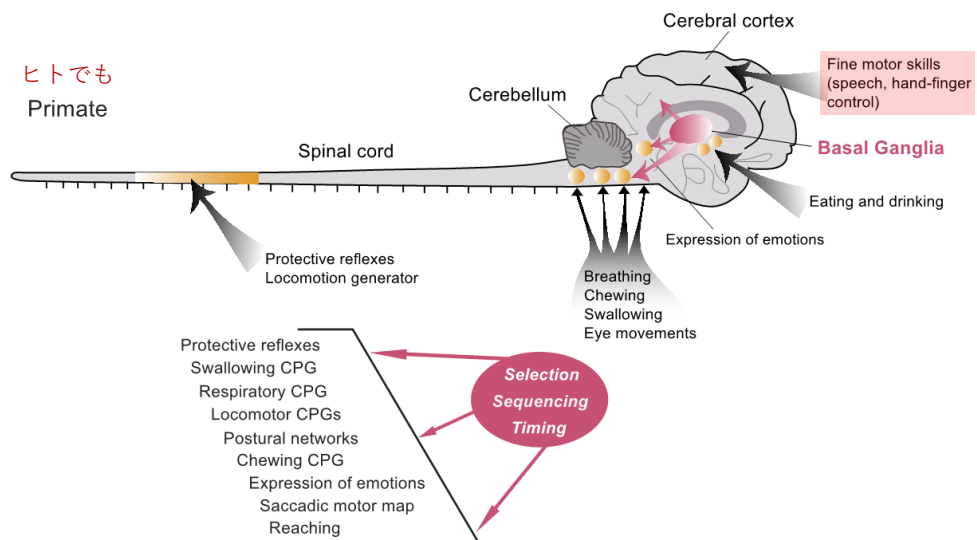


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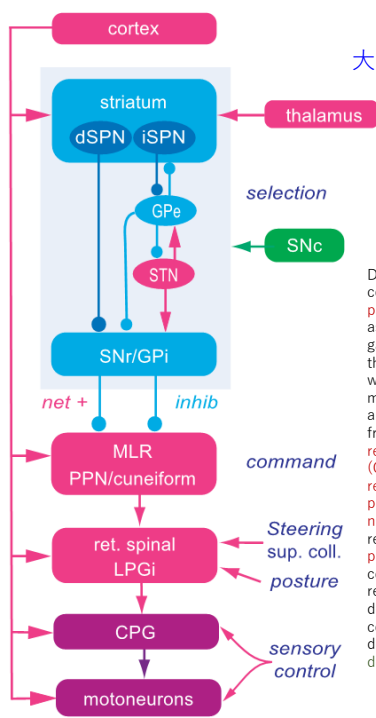
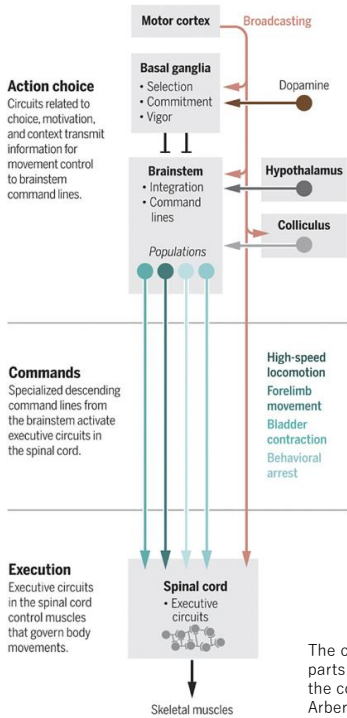
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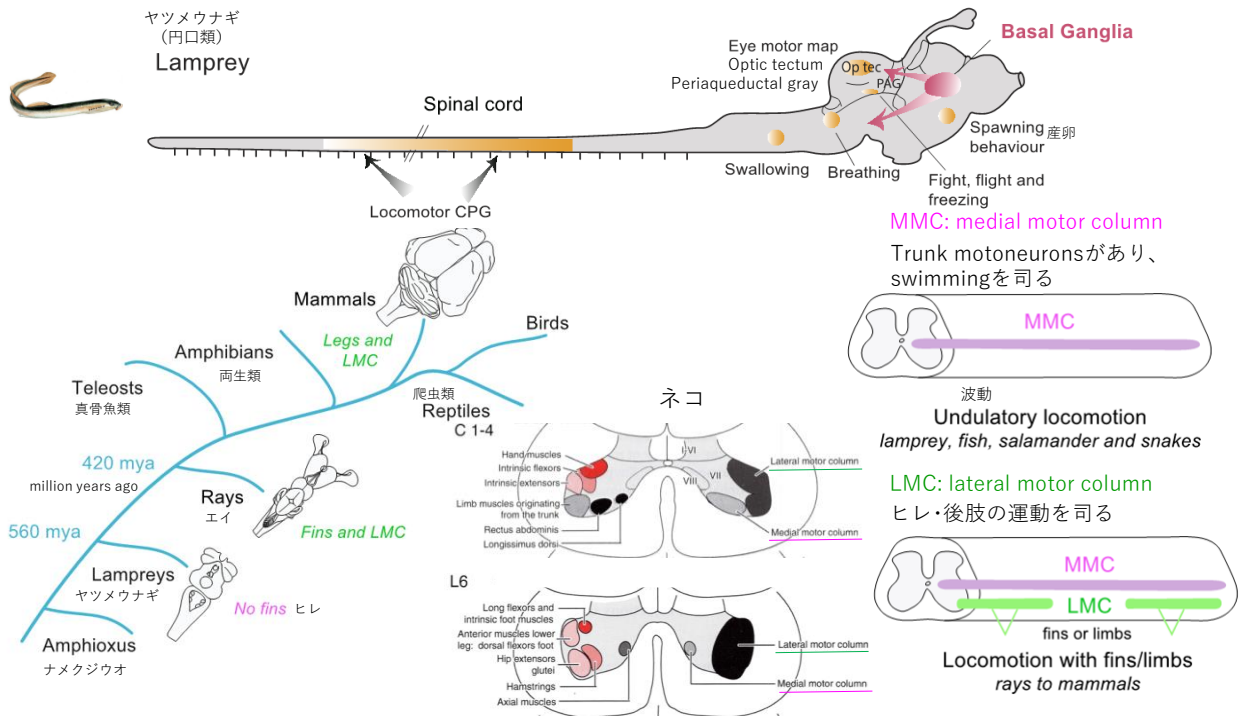
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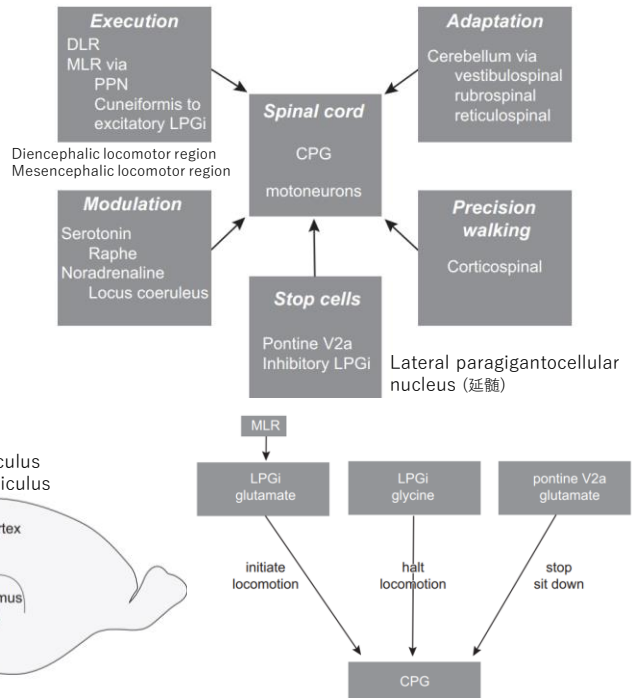
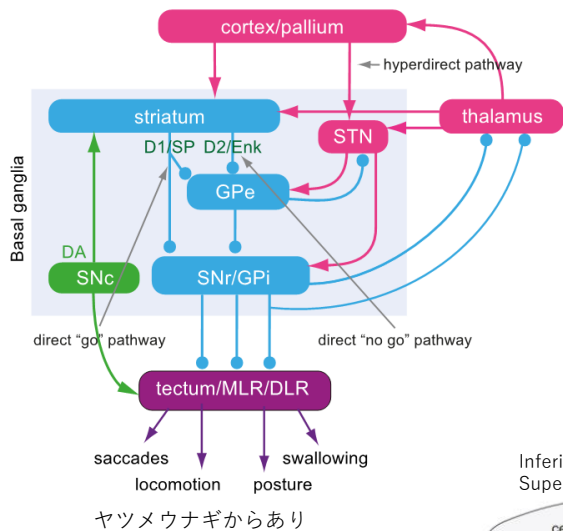
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Diagram of the different components from cortex and basal ganglia to spinal **central pattern generators (CPGs)** regulating basic aspects of locomotor propulsion. The basal ganglia and the striatal projection neurons of the **direct pathway (dSPN)** initiate locomotion, while the **indirect pathway (iSPN)** inhibits movement via **globus pallidus externa (GPe)** and the **subthalamic nucleus (STN)**. The output from the basal ganglia [**substantia nigra, pars reticulata (SNr)**, and **globus pallidus interna (GPi)**] acts on the **mesencephalic locomotor region (MLR)** consisting of the **pedunculopontine (PPN)** and **cuneiform nucleus**, which in turn impinge on reticulospinal neurons in the **lateral paragigantocellular nucleus (LPGi)** that controls the spinal CPGs. The basal ganglia receive input from cortex, thalamus, and dopamine neurons in substantia nigra, pars compacta (SNc). **Inhibitory** structures are depicted in **blue**, **excitatory** in **red**, and dopamine in **green**.

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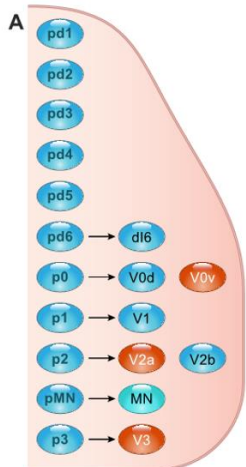


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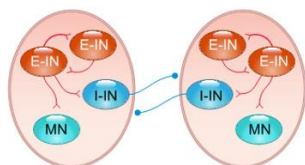
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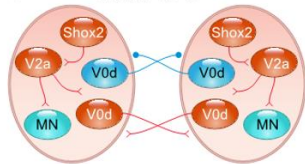


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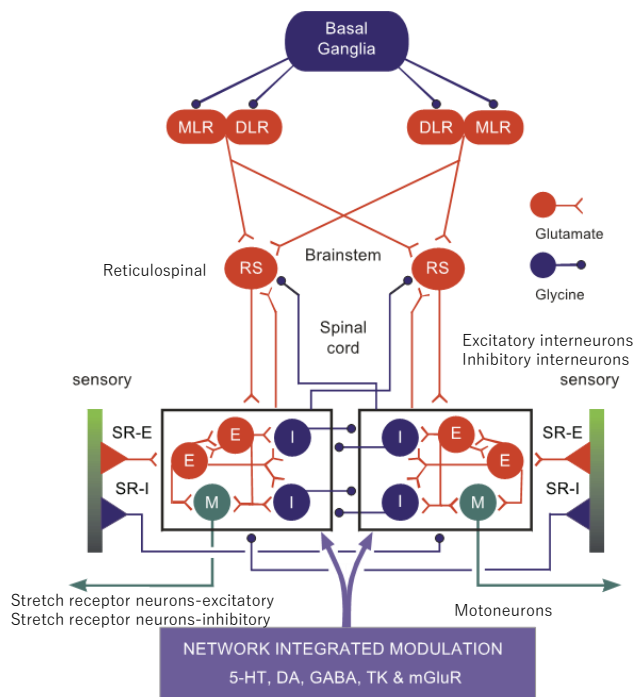
B Lamprey CPG



C Mouse CPG

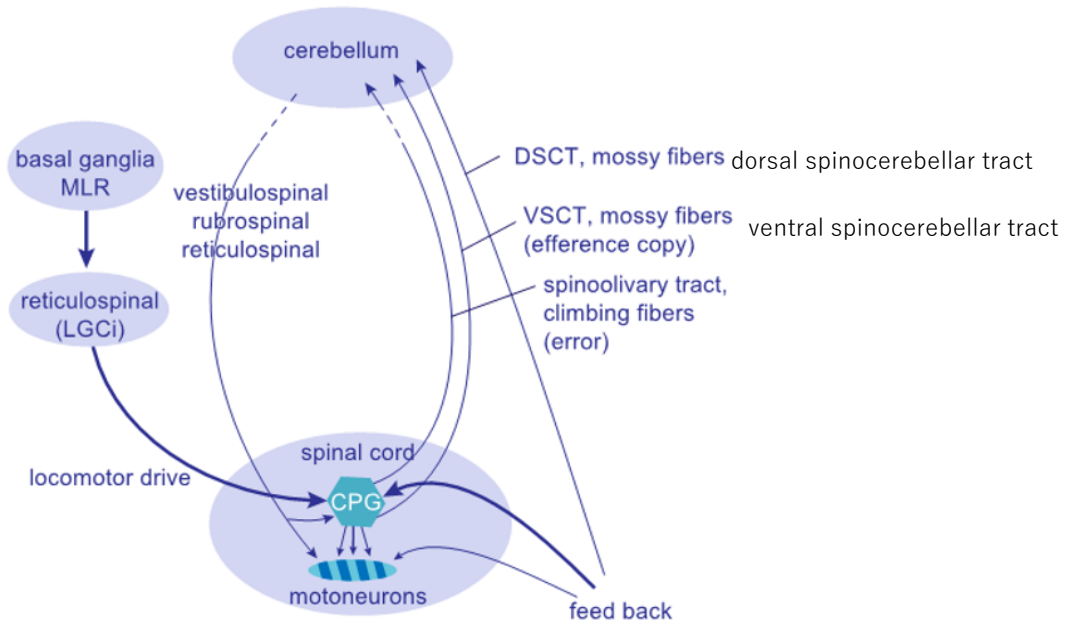


V2a interneurons



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## Role of cerebellum: fine tuning of the locomotor movements



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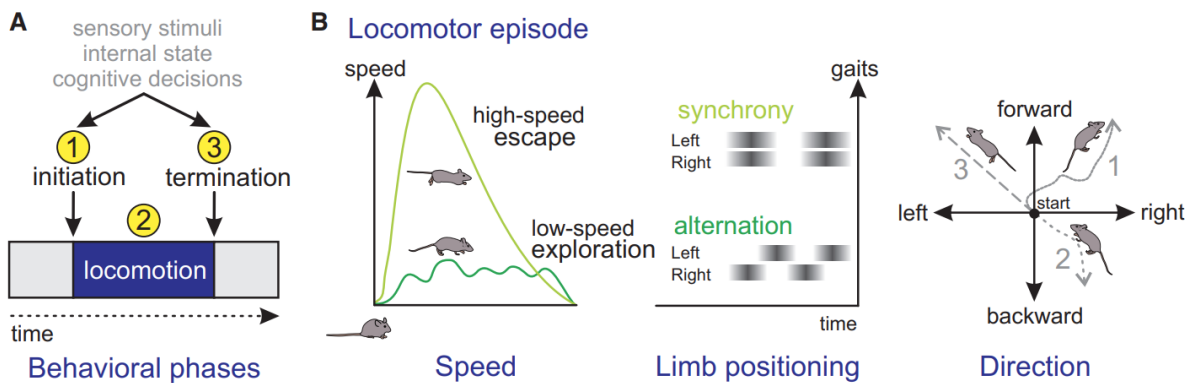


Figure 1. **Temporal and Regulatory Categories of Locomotion**

(A) Division of the locomotor process in three behavioral phases (initiation, locomotion, and termination).

(B) A locomotor episode can range from low-speed exploration to high-speed escaping, during which different locomotor speeds align with alternating or synchronous gait and patterns, and can have different directions of the chosen trajectory (illustrated by three example mice; (1) low-speed exploration, (2) backward walking, and (3) high-speed locomotion).

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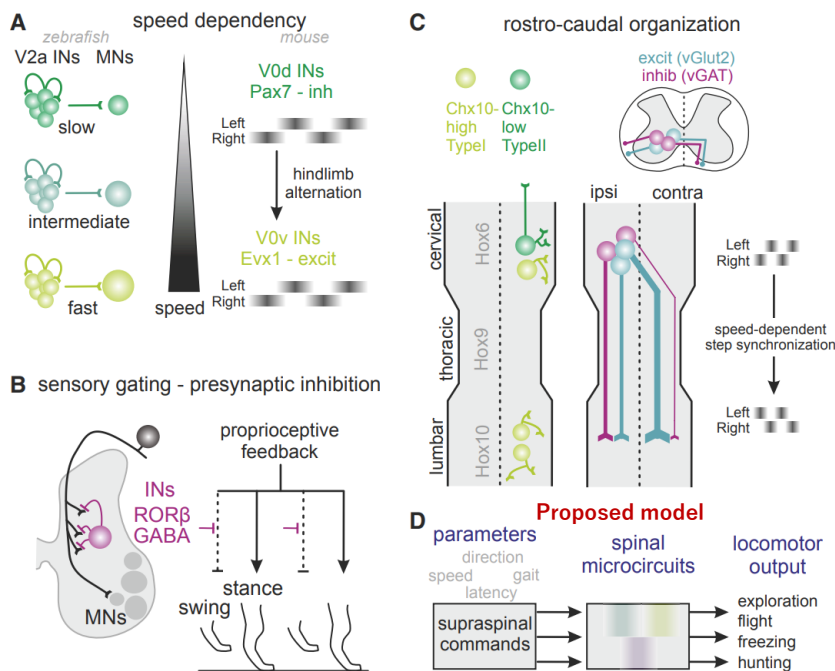


Figure 2. **Diversity and Specificity in Spinal Circuits for Execution of Locomotion**  
 (A) Summary diagram of spinal circuits in zebrafish (left) and mice (right) implicated in the regulation of speed-linked locomotor parameters.  
 (B) Schematic summary of the role of RORβ-expressing spinal GABAergic neurons in sensory gating through presynaptic inhibition and influence on behavior.  
 (C) Rostro-caudal organization of spinal circuits based on Chx10-expression levels, Hox transcription factor expression (left), or the organization of descending projections from the cervical to the lumbar spinal cord and their influence on fore- and hindlimb coordination during locomotion (right).  
 (D) Proposed model of how supraspinal commands may signal locomotor parameters, including speed, gait, latency, or direction, to spinal executive microcircuits that in turn regulate locomotor output.

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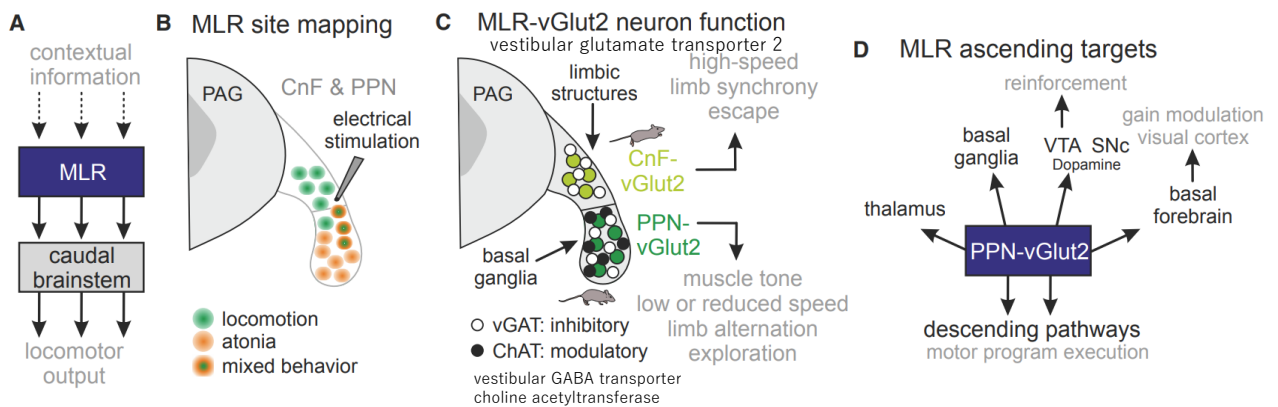
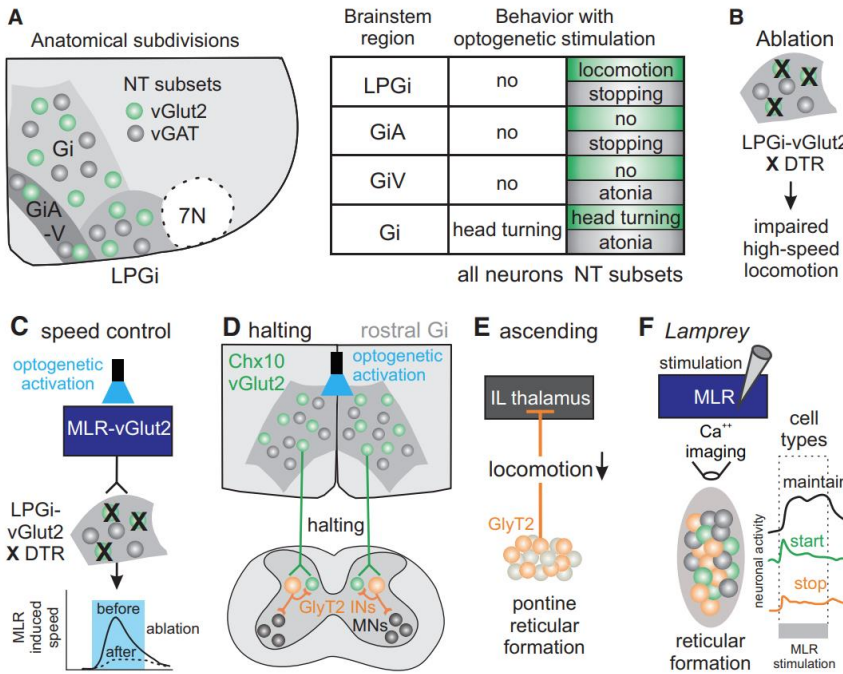


Figure 3. **Functional and Cellular Diversity of the Mouse MLR**

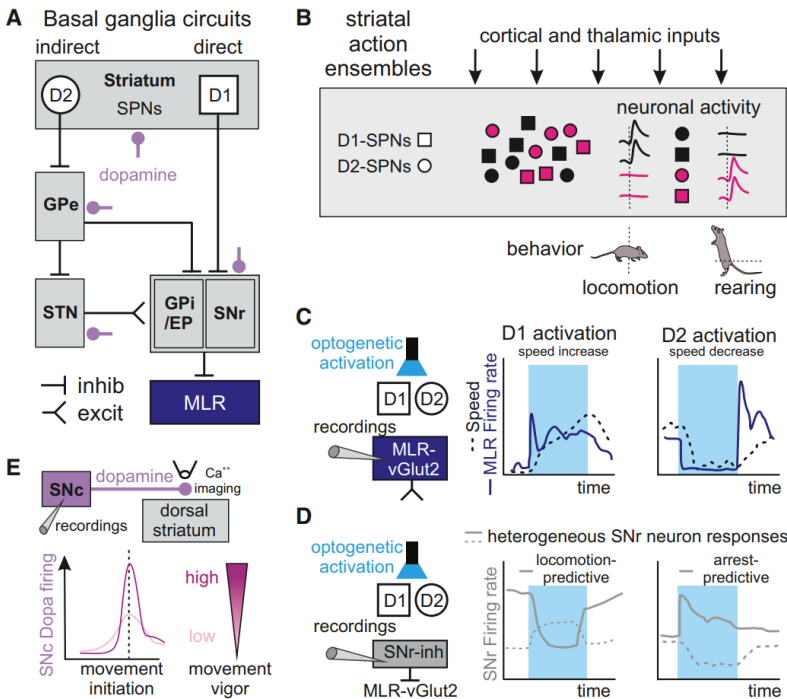
(A) MLR processes contextual information and its descending pathways signal to caudal brainstem neurons to influence locomotor output.  
 (B) Summary diagram of historical electrical site-mapping experiments in the cat CnF and PPN to define locations influencing locomotion (see Takakusaki et al., 2016, for review).  
 (C) Schematic diagram summarizing recent findings on the role of mouse MLR-vGlut2 neurons subdivided by location within CnF (cuneiform nucleus) and PPN (pedunculopontine nucleus). Both CnF and PPN also contain vGAT neurons, but only PPN contains cholinergic neurons.  
 (D) Summary diagram of PPN-vGlut2 neuron projections to ascending targets and known implicated functions.

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**Figure 4. Brainstem Cell Types Regulating Locomotion**  
 (A) Subdivision of ventral medulla into four regions (LPGi, lateral paragigantocellular nucleus; GiA, gigantocellular nucleus alpha; GiV, gigantocellular nucleus ventral; Gi, gigantocellular nucleus) all containing intermingled neurotransmitter (NT)-stratified (vGlut2/vGAT) neurons (7N demarcates facial motor nucleus). Table (right) summarizes behavioral findings from optogenetic activation experiments of different neuronal subpopulations. (B and C) Ablation of LPGi-vGlut2 neurons impairs high-speed locomotion (B) and attenuates speed of locomotion induced by optogenetic stimulation of MLR-vGlut2 neurons (C). (D) vGlut2 neurons expressing the transcription factor Chx10 in the rostral gigantocellular nucleus (Gi) implicated in halting by signaling through locomotion-inhibiting circuits in the spinal cord. (E) Glycinergic neurons in the pontine reticular formation project ascendingly to the intralaminar nucleus of the thalamus (IL) to attenuate locomotion. (F) Summary of firing properties of three populations of neurons in the lamprey reticular formation implicated in locomotor control.

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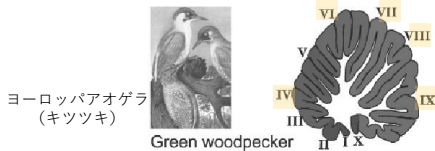
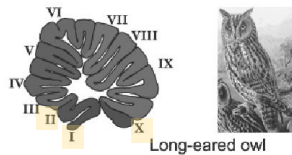
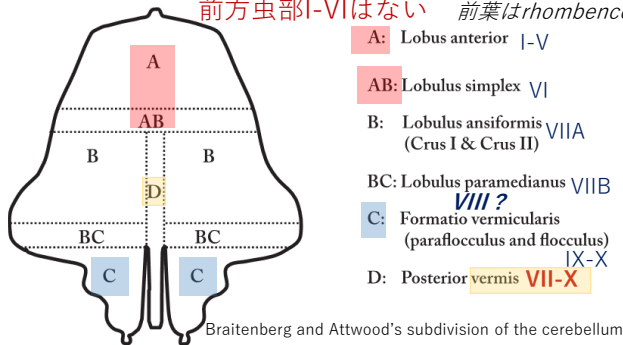
**Figure 5. Basal Ganglia Circuit Control of Locomotion**  
 (A) Schematic diagram of the main feedforward connectivity by indirect (D2) and direct (D1) striatal spiny projection neurons (SPNs) within the basal ganglia, as well as their dopaminergic inputs. (B) D1- and D2-SPNs containing striatal functional ensembles exhibit a proximity-biased spatial distribution, according to different behaviors (e.g., locomotion or rearing). Summary of their neuronal activity patterns is depicted on the right. (C and D) Recording of MLR-vGlut2 (C) or SNr-inhibitory (D) neurons upon optogenetic stimulation of D1- or D2-SPNs. Note that not all SNr neurons are predictive of locomotor behavior, likely a reflection of further neuronal diversity yet to be identified. (E) SNc-derived dopamine signaling to the dorsal striatum before movement initiation (e.g., locomotion) determines the vigor of the future executed action.

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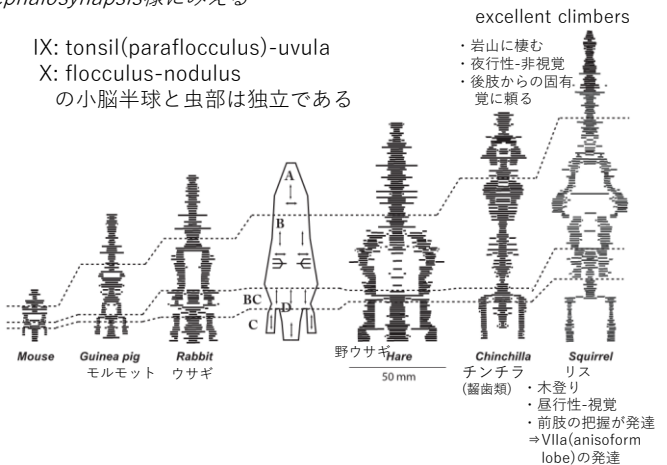


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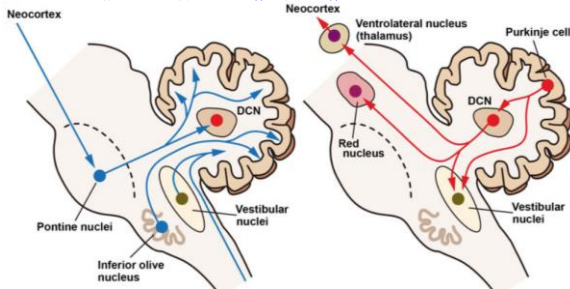


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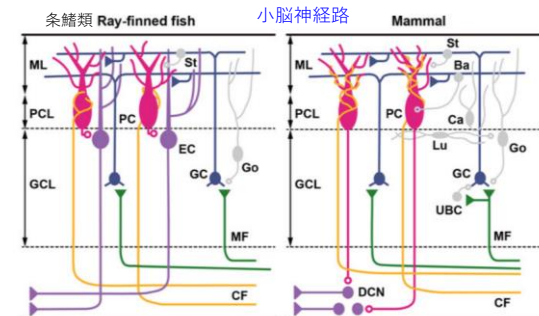
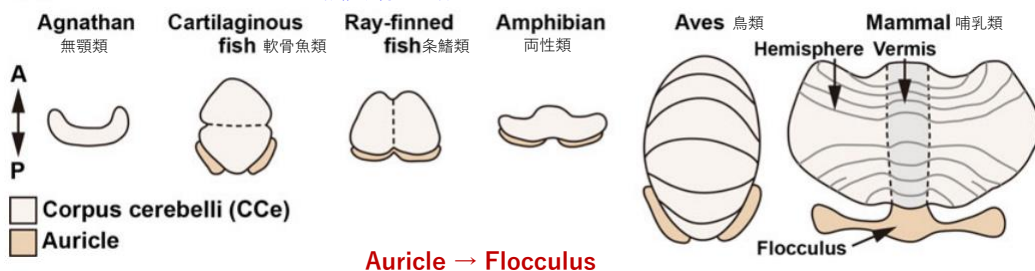
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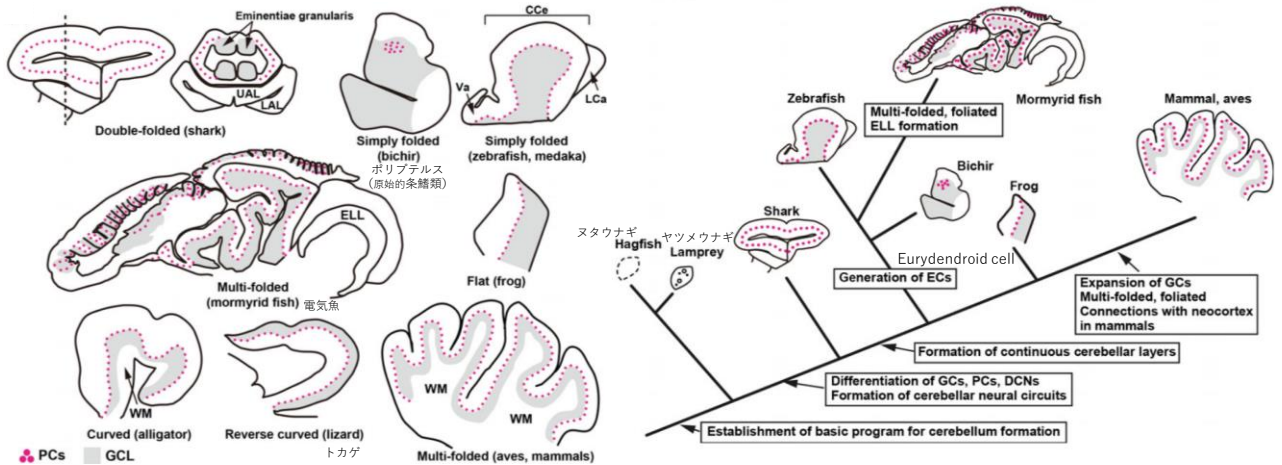


Ba, basket cell; CF, climbing fiber; DCN, deep cerebellar nuclei; EC, eurydendroid cell; GC, granule cell; GCL, granule cell layer; Go, Golgi cell; Lu, Lugaro cell; MF, mossy fiber; ML, molecular layer; PC, Purkinje cell; PCL, Purkinje cell layer; St, stellate cell; Ubc, unipolar brush cell.

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## Diversity of cerebellum structures

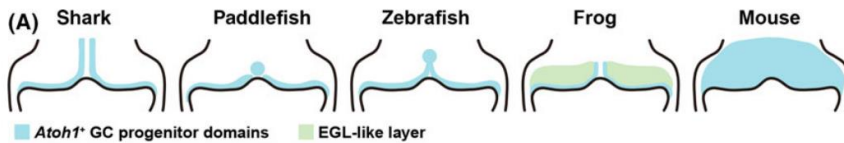
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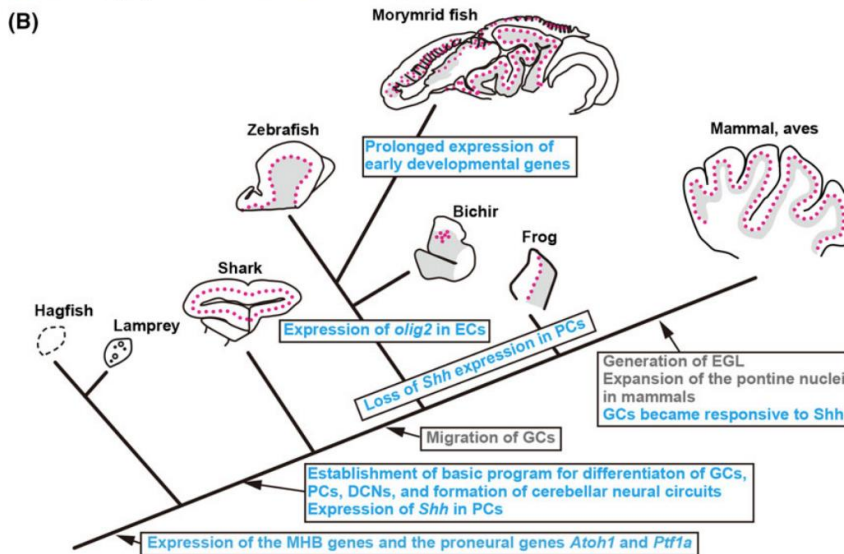
The GCLs are marked by shading. PCs are marked by magenta dots.

ELL, electrosensory lateral line lobe; LAL, lower auricular leaf; UAL, upper auricular leaf; WM, white matter; CCe, corpus cerebelli; Va, valvula; LCa, lobus caudalis.

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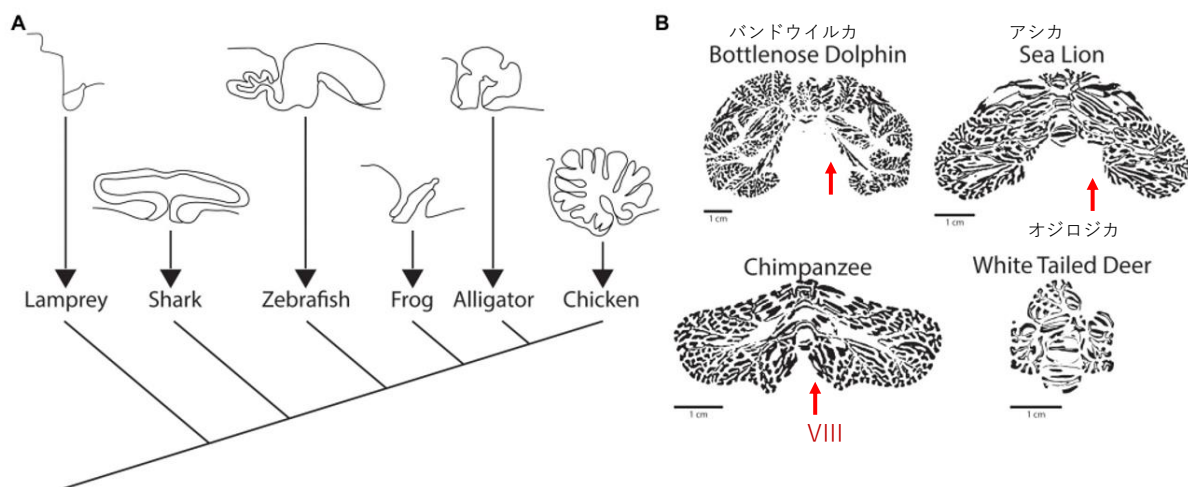


### Mechanisms that generate diversity in the cerebellum



- (A) Variations in cerebellum morphology during development. Dorsal views of the cerebellum. *Atoh1*+ GC progenitor domains are marked by blue shading. The proliferating GC progenitors are located in the medial and caudal regions, which are derived from the URL, in shark, paddlefish, and zebrafish. In the frog cerebellum, non-proliferating *Atoh1*+ GCs expand to transiently form an EGL-like layer (green shading) at metamorphosis. In the mouse cerebellum, proliferating *Atoh1*+ GC progenitors expand to form the EGL.
- (B) Changes in cellular (gray text) and genetic (blue text) programs that generated diversity in the cerebellum during evolution.

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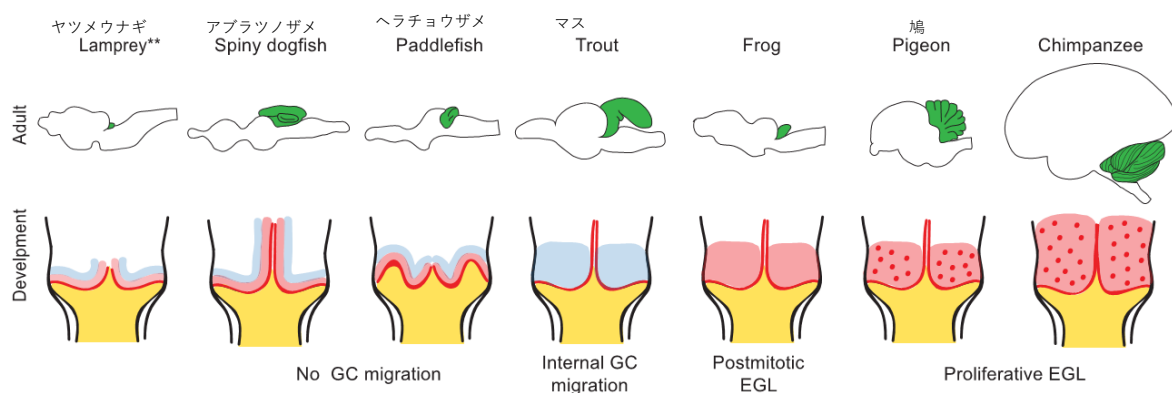
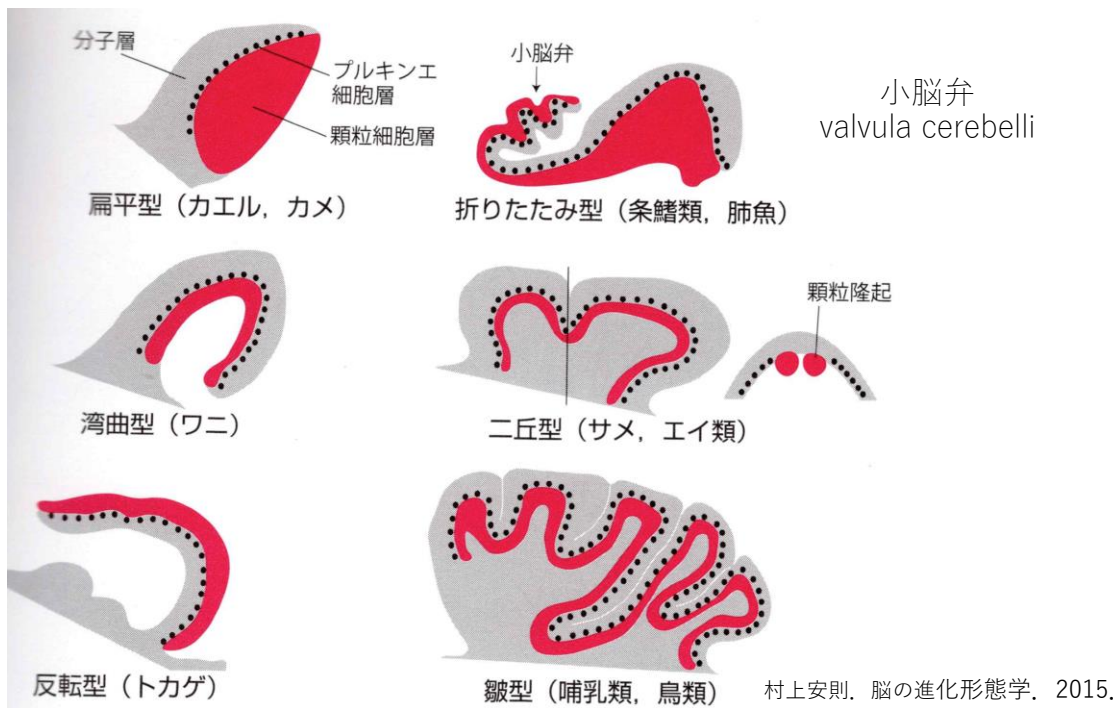
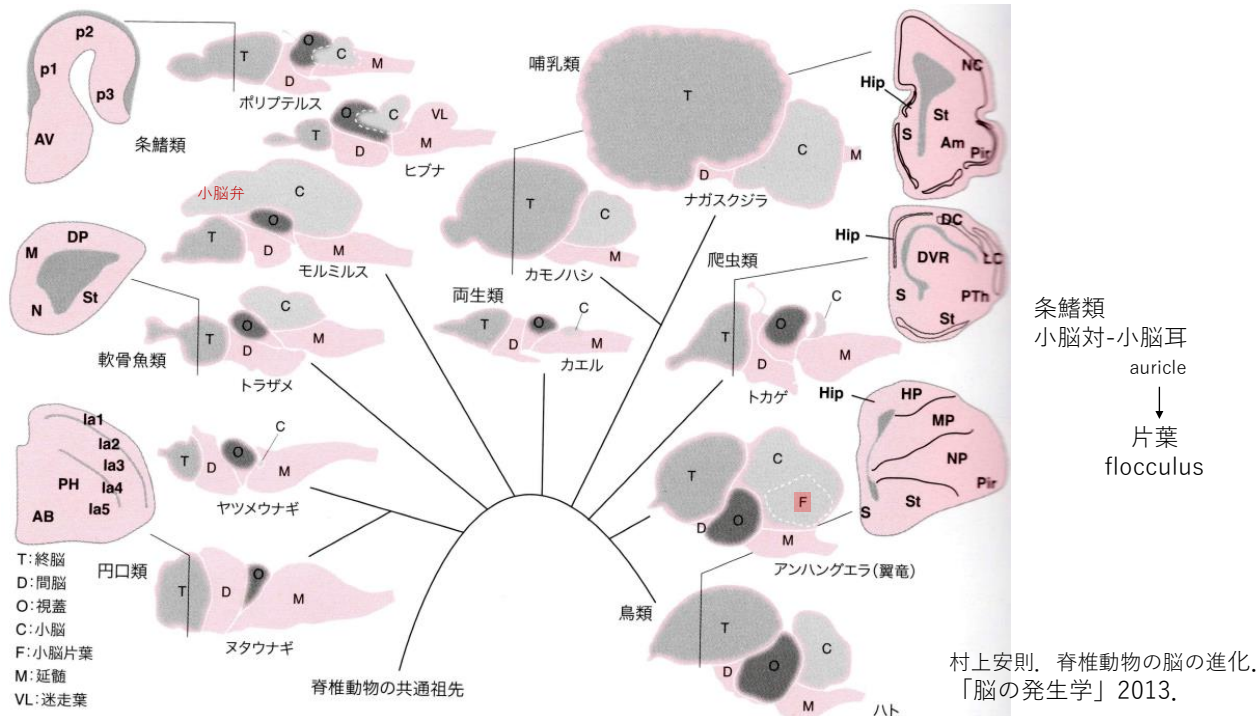


Fig. 2. Variations in cerebellar morphology. Variation in the morphology and of the adult cerebellum (green) across vertebrates is reflected in developmental adaptations of the granule cell precursor pool (red). Cerebellar expansion in basal fish corresponds to linear extensions of the rhombic lip axially (spiny dogfish) or medially (paddlefish). In other clades, granule cells (pink shaded area) are distributed in an internal layer that is co-extensive with the overlying Purkinje cells (blue). To achieve this, granule cells migrate internal to (teleosts and tadpoles) or external to (metamorphic amphibians, birds and mammals) and then through the Purkinje cell layer. Only in birds and mammals do granule cell precursors themselves migrate in substantial numbers to form a transient external germinal layer. \*\*A theoretical model of the as yet uncharacterised embryonic lamprey.

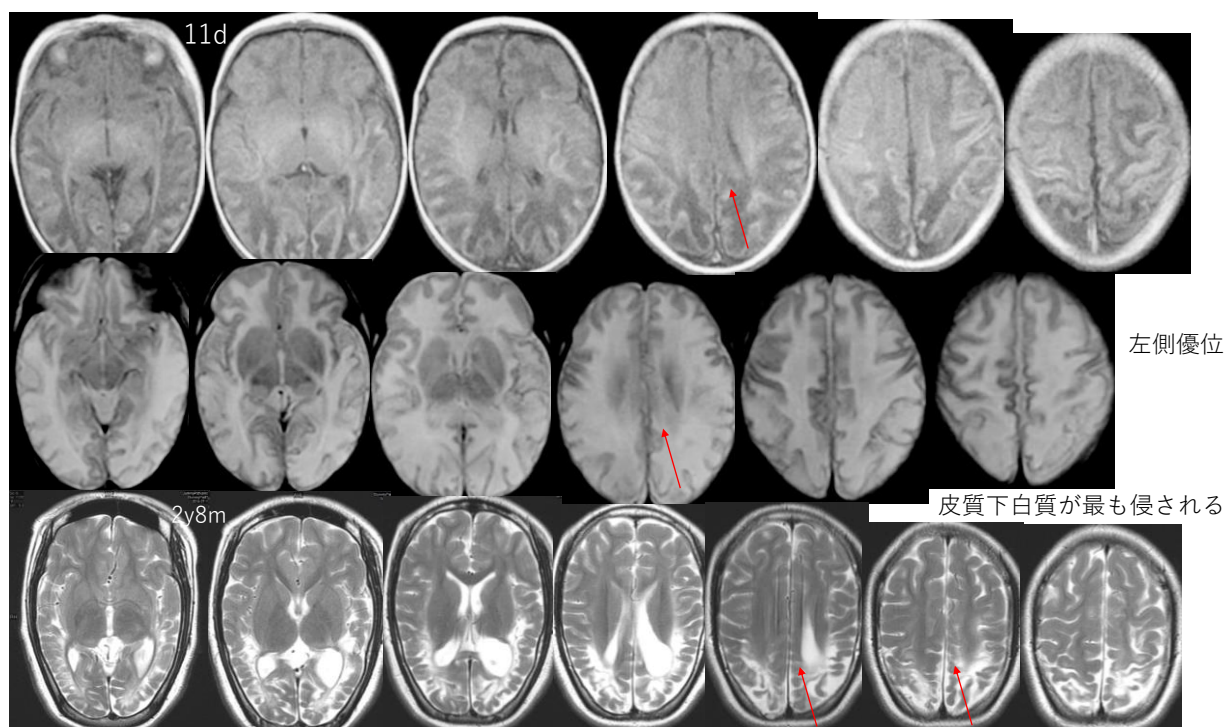
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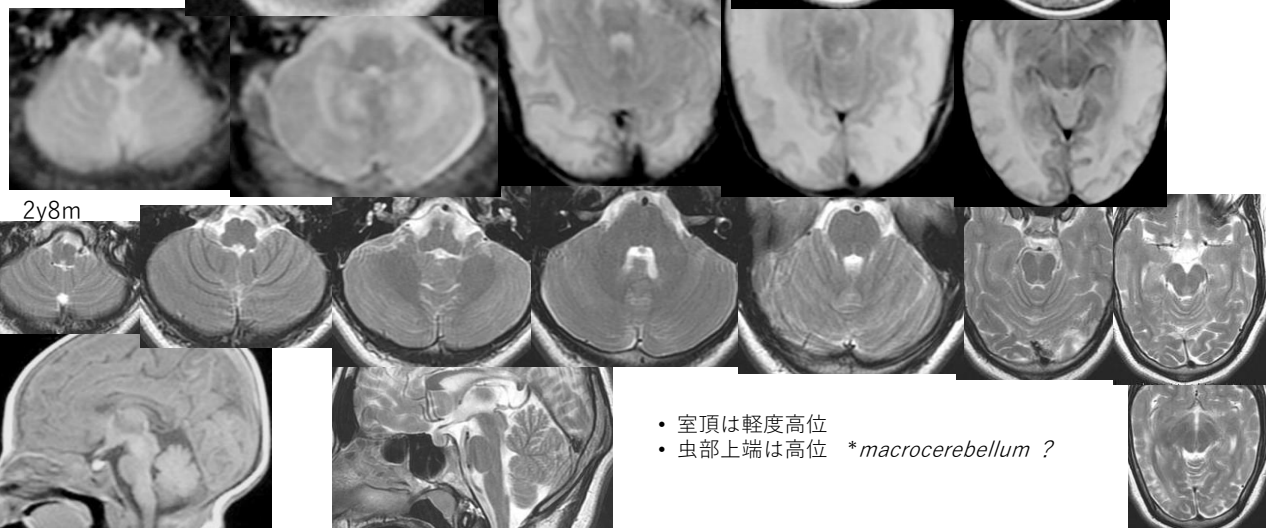
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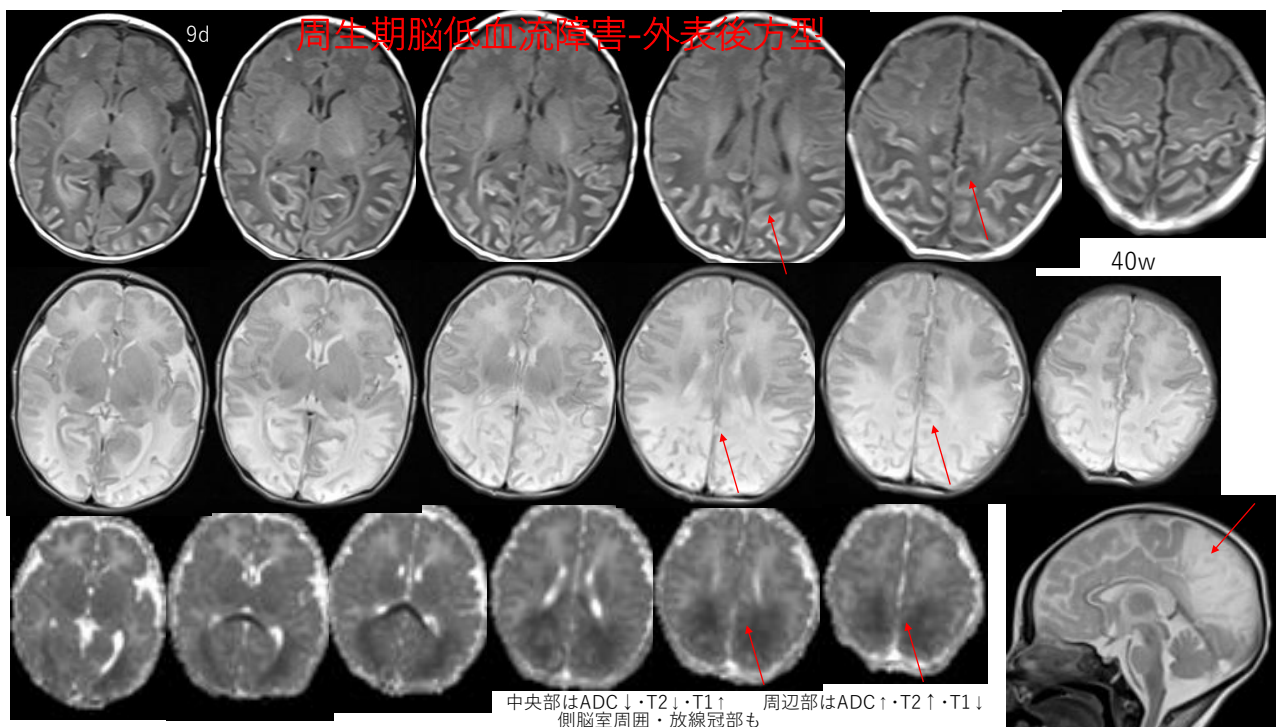
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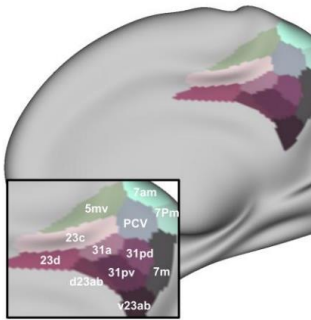
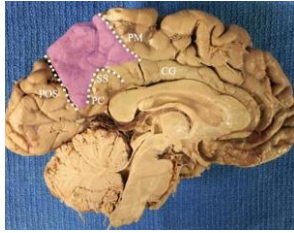
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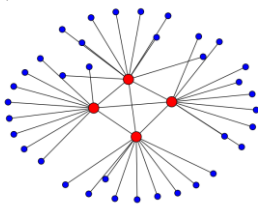


| Functions identified                | Para-cingulate network   | Default mode network |
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| Animacy perception                  | PCV, 7Pm, 23c            | –                    |
| Circadian rhythm                    | 7Pm                      | –                    |
| External agency                     | POS2, 7Pm                | 7m                   |
| Facial communication-production     | 33pr, 23d, 23c           | –                    |
| Fear                                | RSC                      | v23ab                |
| Grief                               | RSC, POS2, PCV, 7Pm, 23d | d23ab, v23ab         |
| Initial response to reward          | PCV                      | –                    |
| Interoception                       | PCV, 23d, 23c            | 31pv, 7m, d23ab      |
| Non-facial communication-production | RSC, 23d                 | –                    |
| Non-facial communication-reception  | RSC                      | d23ab                |
| Planning-performance monitoring     | POS2, 23c                | 7m                   |
| Reward anticipation                 | POS2, 7Pm, 33pr          | POS2, 7Pm, 23d, 23c  |
| Reward effort                       | POS2, 7Pm, 33pr          | 7m                   |
| Self-knowledge                      | RSC                      | 31pv, d23ab, v23ab   |
| Sensorimotor dynamics               | POS2, PCV, 7Pm           | 31pd, 7m             |
| Sustained threat                    | RSC, 33pr, 23d           | d23ab                |
| Working memory-limited capacity     | POS2, PCV, 7Pm           | 31pd, 7m             |
| Working memory-updating             | POS2, 7Pm, 23d, 23c      | 31pd, 7m, v23ab      |

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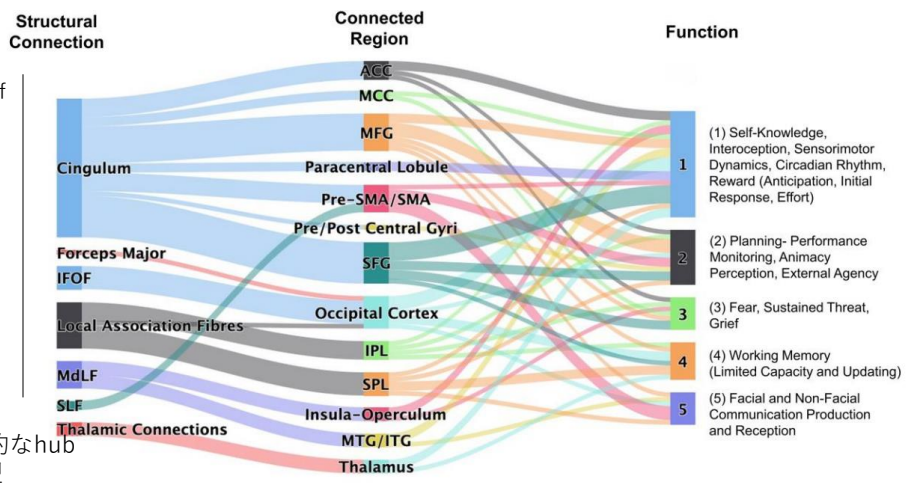
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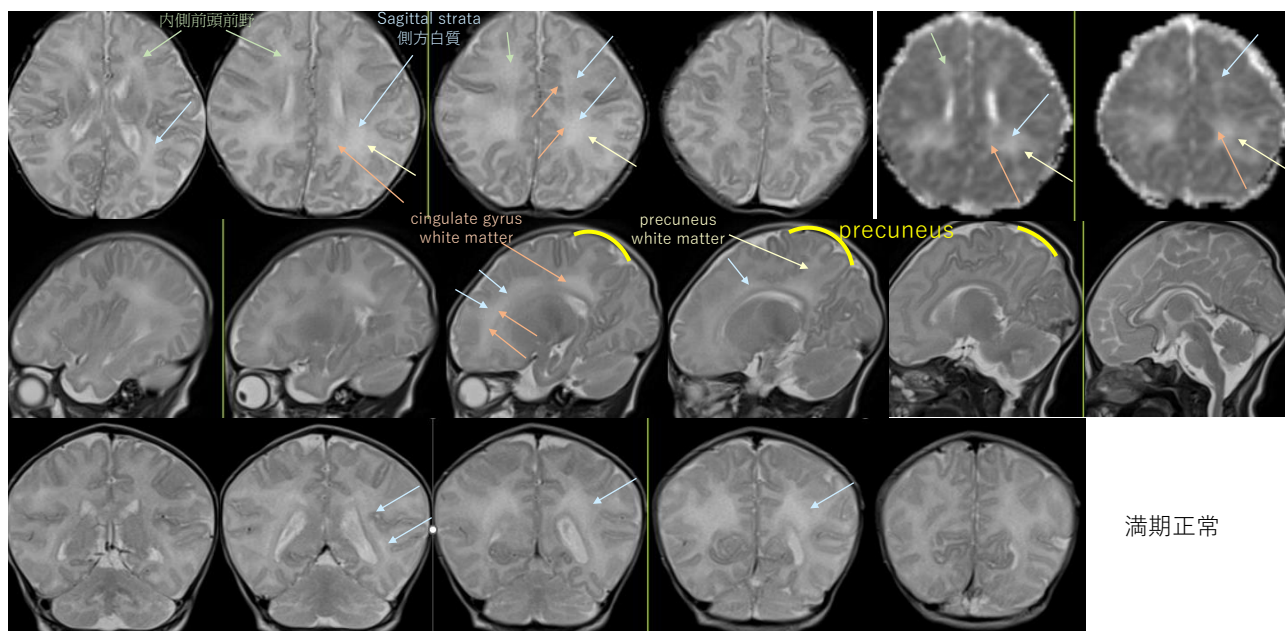


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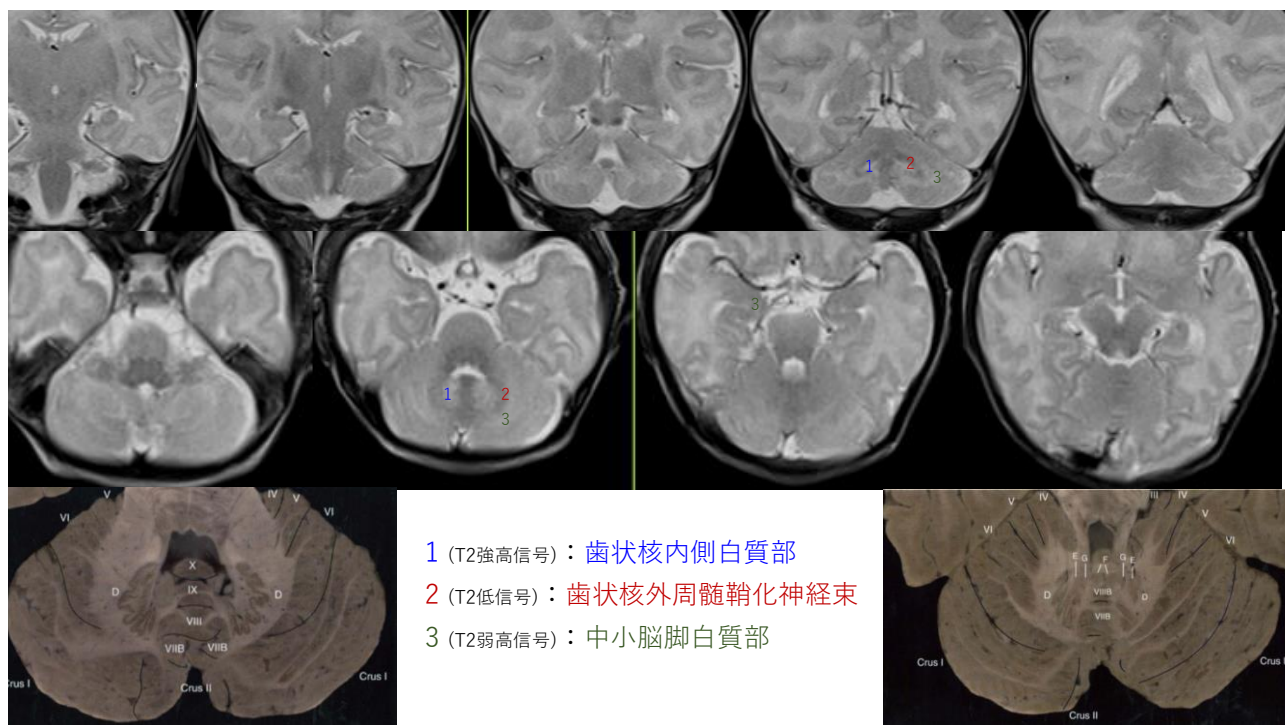


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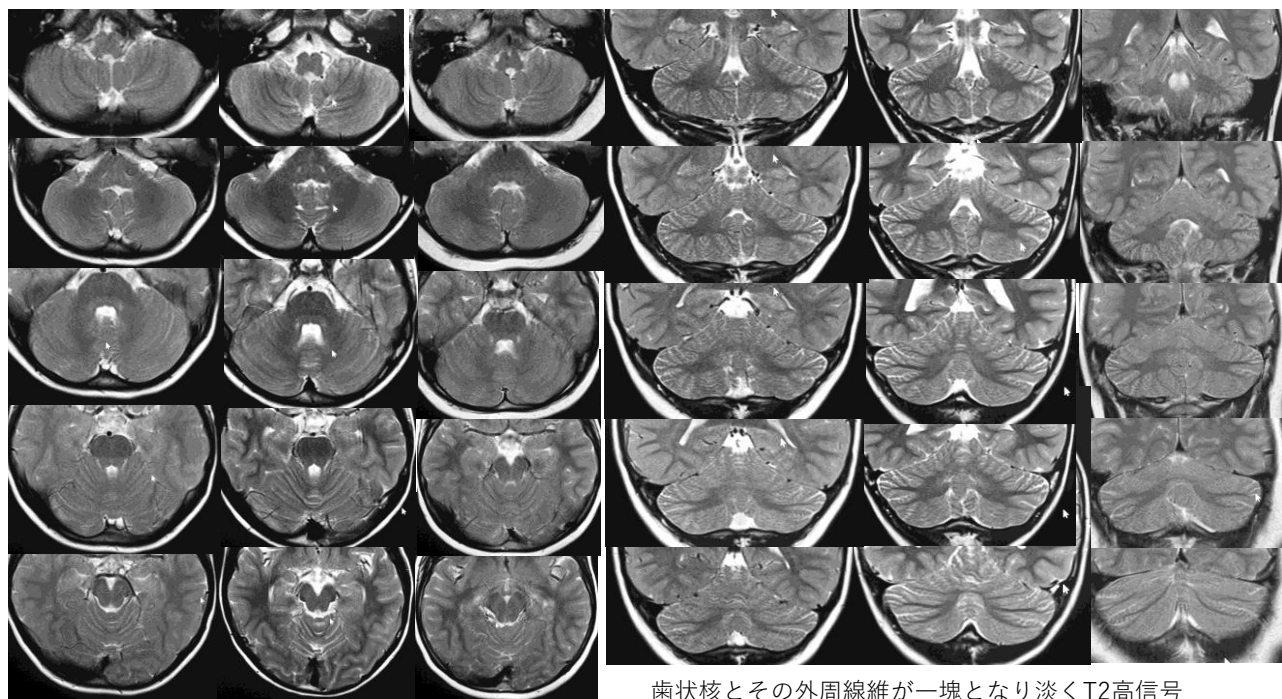


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