

Role of Mitochondria in Alzheimer's Dis

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1. Introduction

Alzheimer's disease is the most common neurodegenerative disorder w characterized by considerable atrophy and an enlargement and coarsening of the amyloid formation in neuritic plaques and brain vessels (amyloid angi neurofibrillary tangles, and neuronal loss, particularly in the limbic and association In addition, deficits in cholinergic transmission and associated loss of cholinergic cel granulovacuolar degeneration and rod-shaped eosinophilic inclusions (Hirano bo common in Alzheimer's disease patients. Clinical symptoms are character progressive worsening of memory, and cognitive impairment accompanied by or following symptoms: aphasia, apraxia, agnosia and disorders in the executive (Selkoe, 2004).

The pathophysiological mechanisms that underlie the neurodegenerative charact Alzheimer's disease are yet to be completely understood, although many factors ir pathogenesis have been identified, and several theories are emerged. In the la mitochondrial dysfunction has been considered as a potential factor implicated stage of the pathogenic process (Anandatheerthavarada et al., 2003; Sullivan & Brov

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