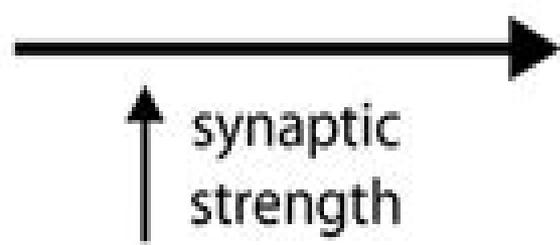
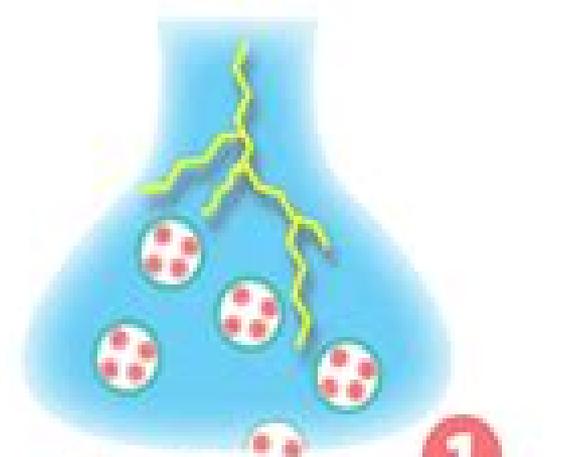
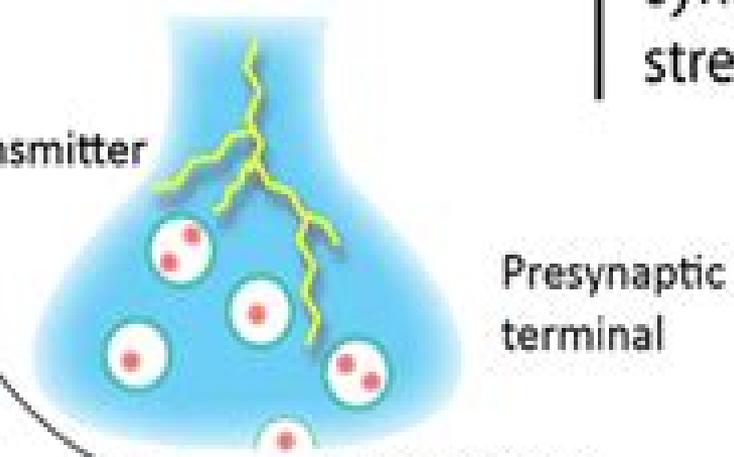


Normal



Potentiated

Neurotransmitter



synaptic cleft  
~20 nm



$\text{Na}^+$ ,  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$

spine

$\text{Na}^+$ ,  $\text{Ca}^{2+}$

3

dendrite



# Synaptic Plasticity

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Synaptic Plasticity and Dysfunction, Friend or Foe? Fereshteh S. Nugent, Lu Chen, Ka Wan Li, 2023-05-29      Synaptic Plasticity, Learning and Cortical Dynamics Yves Fregnac, 1997      **Neuroplasticity and Extracellular Proteolysis** Jerzy W. Mozrzymas, Leszek Kaczmarek, 2016-05-18

Neuroplasticity refers to the ability of the Central Nervous System (CNS) to alter its structure and function in response to a variety of physiological and pathological processes such as development, cognition, injury, or neurological diseases. Since more than four decades ago, studies on synaptic plasticity in the context of memory and learning attracted a remarkable interest. Soon after the first seminal works on synaptic plasticity were published, research in this field was extended by studies on non-synaptic as well as structural plasticity towards a goal to understand cellular and molecular determinants of cognition. Over the past two decades, yet two additional crucial players in neuroplastic phenomena started to be intensely investigated: glial cells and the extracellular matrix (ECM). Growing awareness that glial cells, especially astrocytes, are important regulators of synaptic functions gave rise to a novel concept of a tripartite synapse. Also over the last two decades, a growing body of evidence has accumulated that the extracellular matrix (ECM) in the brain is strongly involved in regulation of neurons, in particular in synaptic plasticity. Thus, a concept of a tetrapartite synapse was put forward by some neuroscientists. The cross-talk between neuron, glia, and ECM system involves enzymatic degradation of proteins or peptides and amino acids occurring in each of these brain constituents by means of a variety of proteases. Importantly, it has been realized that proteases such as serine proteases and matrix metalloproteinases not only accompany robust phenomena such as cell division or development or neurodegenerative conditions but may play a very subtle signaling function, particularly important in memory acquisition. Indeed, the repertoire of substrates for these enzymes covers a wide variety of proteins known to play an important role in neuroplastic phenomena, e.g., BDNF, TNF, ephrin systems, various cell adhesion molecules, etc. In result, the role of metalloproteinases and such serine proteases as tissue plasminogen activator (tPA), neuropsin, or neurotrypsin in synaptic plasticity as well as in learning and memory has been particularly well demonstrated. It needs to be emphasized, however, that in spite of a remarkable progress in this field, several basic questions regarding molecular and cellular mechanisms remain unanswered. Potential involvement of so many important players, various proteases, and their substrates in neurons, glia, and in ECM points to an enormous potential for plasticity phenomena but makes also studies into underlying mechanisms particularly difficult. In the proposed Research Topic, we provide both a review of the current state of the art and present some original reports on specific aspects of the role of proteolysis in neuroplasticity phenomena. The present ebook starts with extensive reviews describing involvement of proteolysis not only in synaptic plasticity but also in regulating endogenous excitability and structural changes at the network, cellular, and subcellular levels. Cross-talk between neuroplasticity and proteolysis is also emphasized in the context of development and in relation to various pathologies. Whereas in the first part of the present ebook, the major focus is on metalloproteinases, the

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a friend and an excellent researcher This symposium is dedicated to his memory If I compare the topics of the lectures of this symposium with those of the previous one a striking difference becomes apparent A dominating tendency of the previous symposium was to attempt to define hippocampal function or to offer data relevant to supporting or rejecting existing theoretical positions No such tendency is reflected in the titles of the present symposium in which most of the contributions deal with hippocampal phenomena at the most elementary level Electrical biochemical biophysical and pharmacological events at the synaptic membrane or intracellular level are analyzed without raising the question of what kind of integral functions these elementary phenomena are a part of

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synaptic activity by either intrinsic or extrinsic factor Synaptic plasticity allows the brain to modulate wiring by regulating growth factors or neurotransmitters in response to any internal or external activity Thus alteration in synaptic plasticity in many brain regions allows the brain to modify several higher cognitive functions including learning and memory In recent years it has been observed that in many brain disorders there is a disruption in the genes as well as pre and post synaptic mechanisms which contribute to synaptic plasticity This book will give an overview of the fundamentals of synaptic plasticity in terms of its function in regulating growth factors neurotransmitters and various associated receptors It also summarizes the functional implication of disruption in synaptic plasticity in various disease conditions including neurodevelopmental diseases psychiatric disorders epilepsy etc It also highlights new advancements in terms of tools and techniques to understand synaptic plasticity The advancement in techniques of microscopy optogenetic and several electrophysiological techniques will help us in understanding synaptic plasticity in several brain regions which will better explain the function of synaptic plasticity in different conditions including brain disorders

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