







Title: Advances in clinical treatment of Neurorestoratology

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Abstract

Making patients to have more neurological function recovery is very important through neurorestorative therapies. This lecture introduces recent advances in clinical treatment of Neurorestoratology with support of more evidence-based medicine, which include cell therapy, neurostimulation/ neuromodulation, brain—computer interface (BCI), neurorestorative pharmaceutics, neurorestorative operation and more others. Those advances had benefited patients with neurological deficits; for example, cell therapy was first proved safety and effect by a multicenter randomized, double-blind, placebo-controlled clinical trial; a patient with complete chronic spinal cord injury recovered both motor function and touch sensation with a BCI and restored ability to detect objects by touch and several sensorimotor functions; patients after transhumeral amputation experienced increased sensory acuity and had improved effectiveness in work and other activities of daily life using a prosthesis; a patient with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis used a steady-state visual evoked potential (SSVEP)-based BCI to achieve accurate and speedy computer input and more others. The advances in clinical treatment will benefit more patients in future.