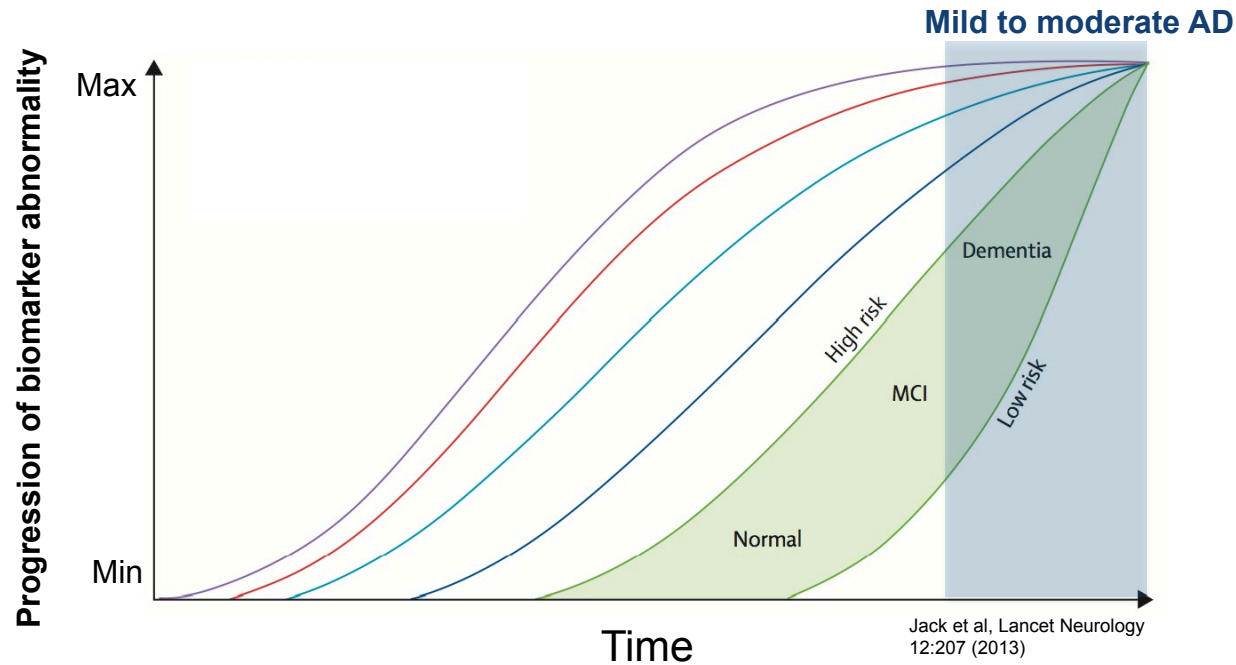


An integrated natural disease progression model of nine cognitive and biomarker endpoints in patients with Alzheimer's Disease

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Alzheimer's Disease – a progressive neuro-degenerative disease



- ❑ **CSF biomarkers of disease (amyloid):** $\downarrow A\beta_{42}$,
- ❑ **Brain amyloid load:** \uparrow amyloid PET imaging
- ❑ **CSF biomarkers of disease (neuro-degeneration):** \uparrow t-tau and \uparrow p-tau
- ❑ **Brain atrophy:** volumetric MRI (\downarrow whole brain volume, \downarrow hippocampal volume, \uparrow ventricle size)
- ❑ **Cortical activity:** \downarrow FDG-PET
- ❑ **Cognitive and functional impairment scales:** \uparrow ADAS-Cog 12-item, \uparrow CDR-SOB, \downarrow MMSE
 - Trouble remembering recent events to inability to preform basic tasks and full time care
 - Death within ~ 9 years from diagnosis



Objectives

To establish a natural disease progression model integrating multiple biomarkers and endpoints in patients with mild Alzheimer's Disease¹.

- An enhanced ability to identify and understand disease progression and impact of covariates and drug treatment effect, rather than within endpoints
- Ability to simulate realistic multivariate longitudinal data, to allow assessment of studies with co-primary endpoints

1) Polhamus D et al. AAIC 2013 CDR-SOB, vMRI in MCI

Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative Database



Natural history non-treatment study in USA/Canada



- 298 mild Alzheimer's Disease subjects*
- Baseline MMSE 20-26
- Baseline covariates e.g. age, gender
- Up to 3 years longitudinal changes in:
 - ADAS-Cog 12-item score
 - CDR each of 6 items score
 - volumetric MRI (hippocampal, ventricles)

Software: OpenBUGS v. 3.2.2

MMSE: Mini-Mental State Examination

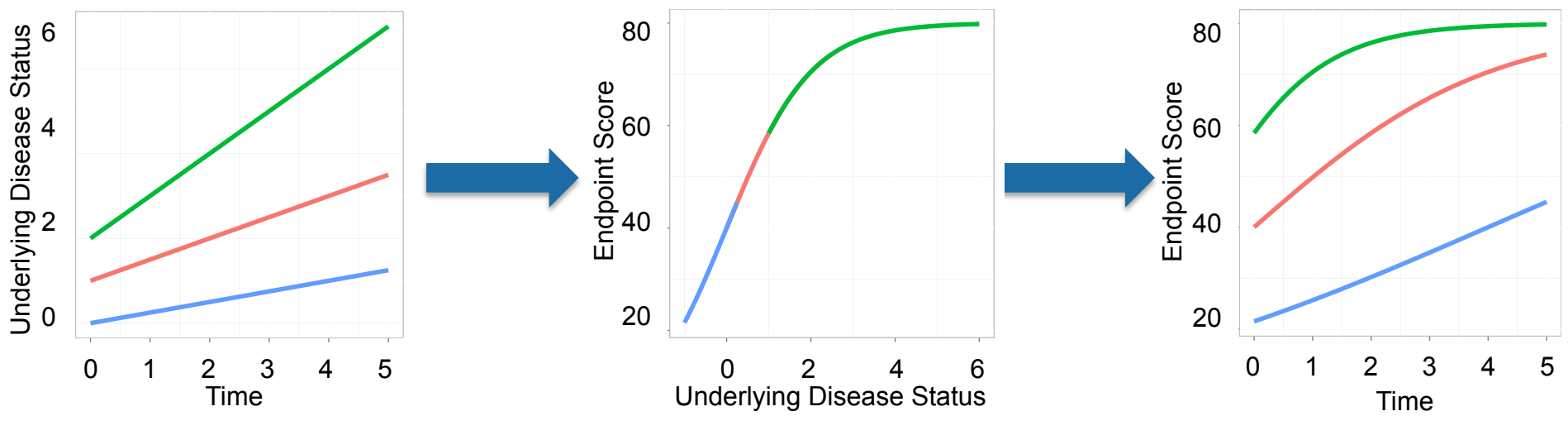
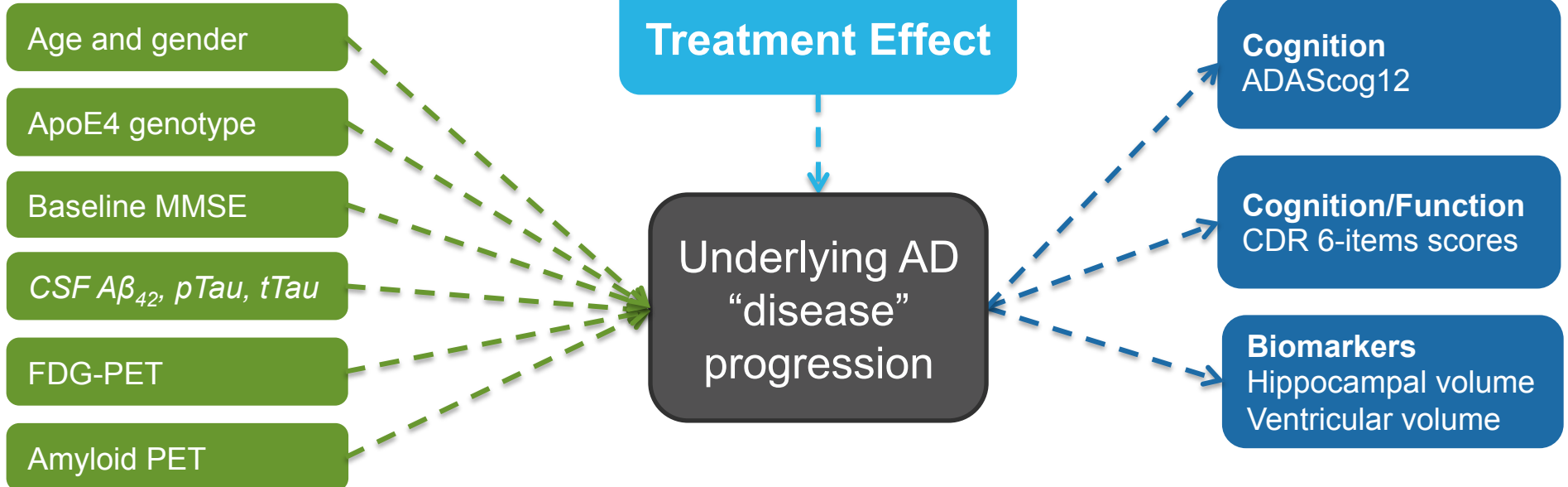
* Data in the analysis was from ADNI database extracted on 22 January 2014 : www.loni.ucla.edu/ADNI

Integrated Longitudinal Alzheimer's Disease Model

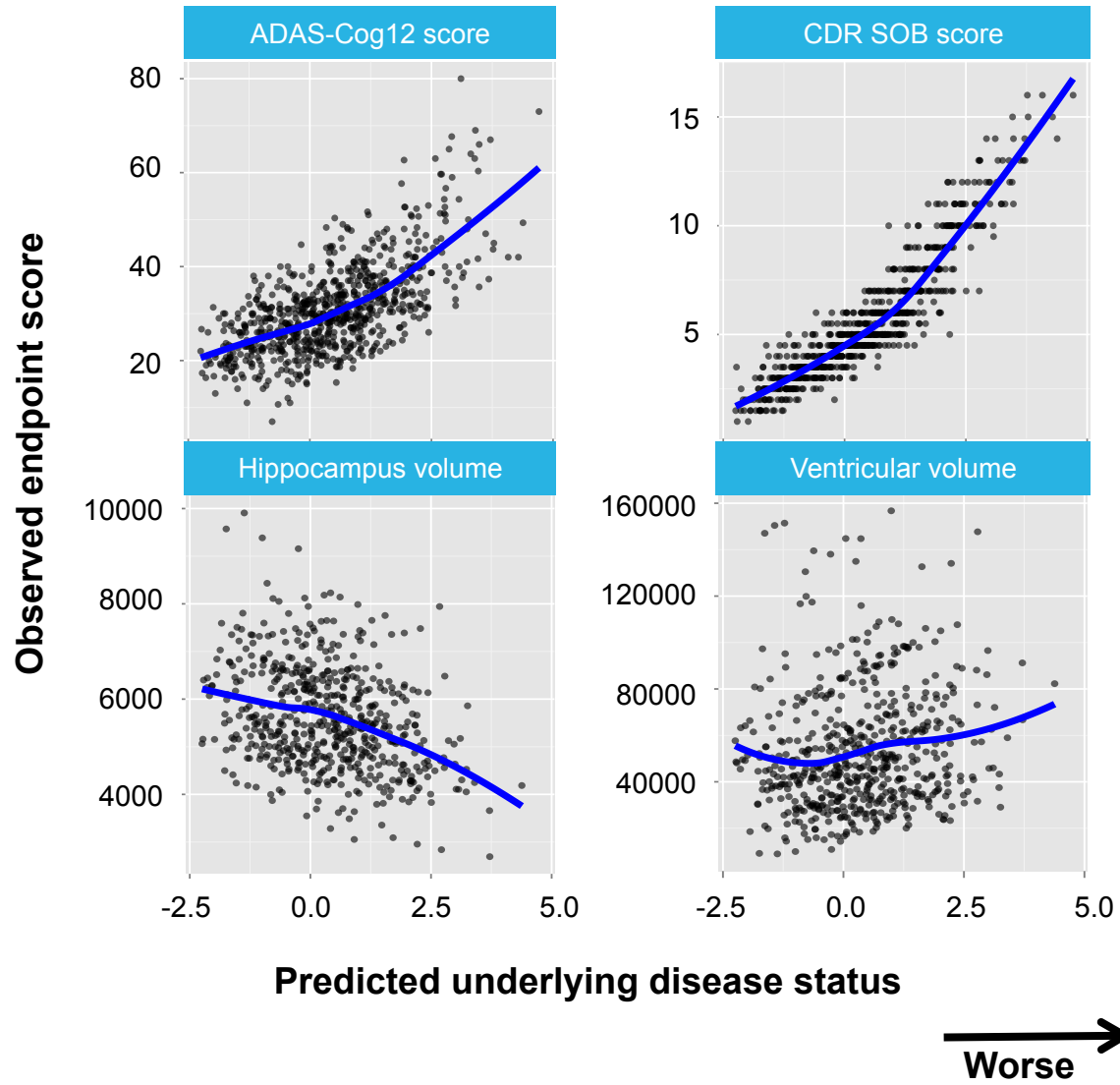


Prognostic Factors

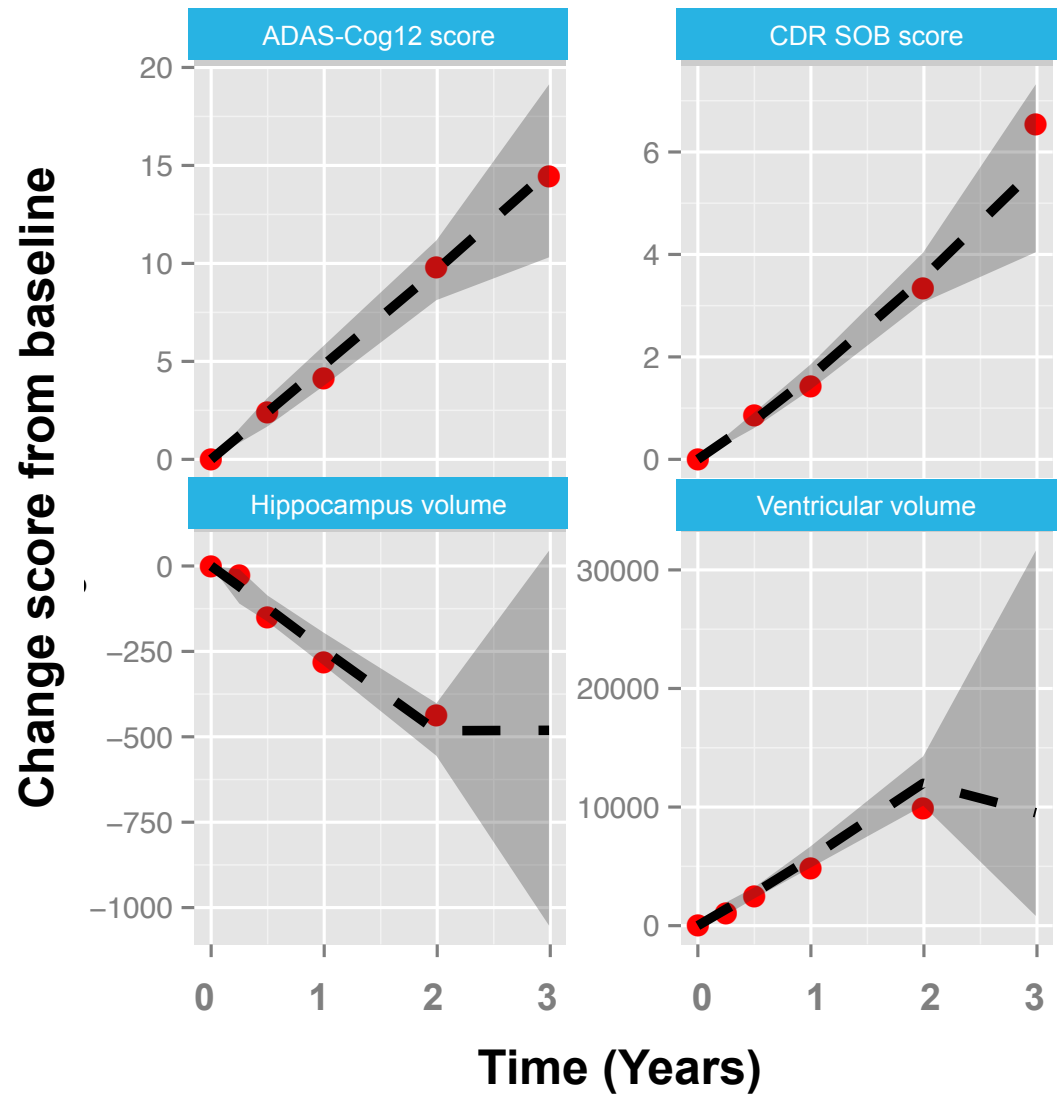
Endpoints



Correlation between predicted disease status and observed endpoints

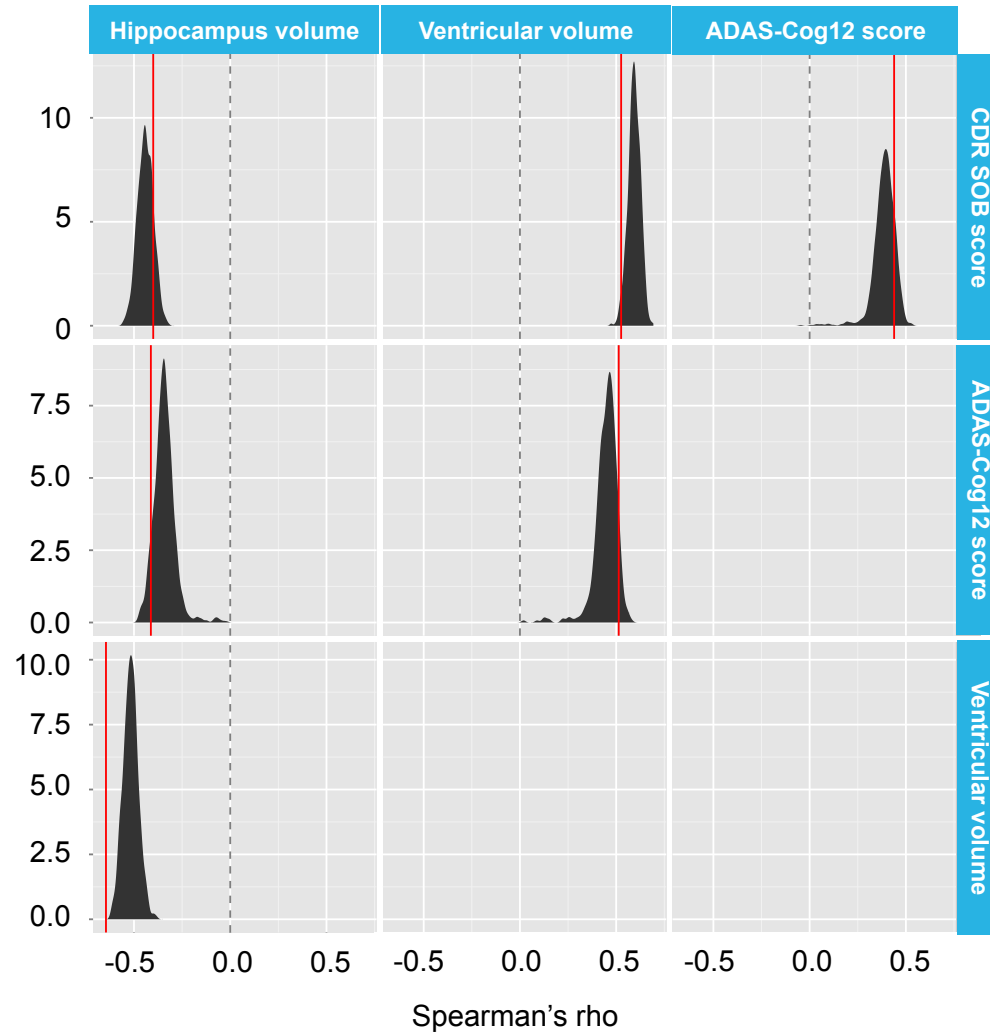


The model accurately captures the central trend of observed data



observed data (red dots) and simulated data (black lines) with 95% credible interval (shaded area)

The model maintains observed correlation between endpoints



Observed correlation (red line)

Simulated correlation (black distribution)

Impact of prognostic factors on underlying disease progression rate

Slower disease progression

Faster disease progression

Reference subject

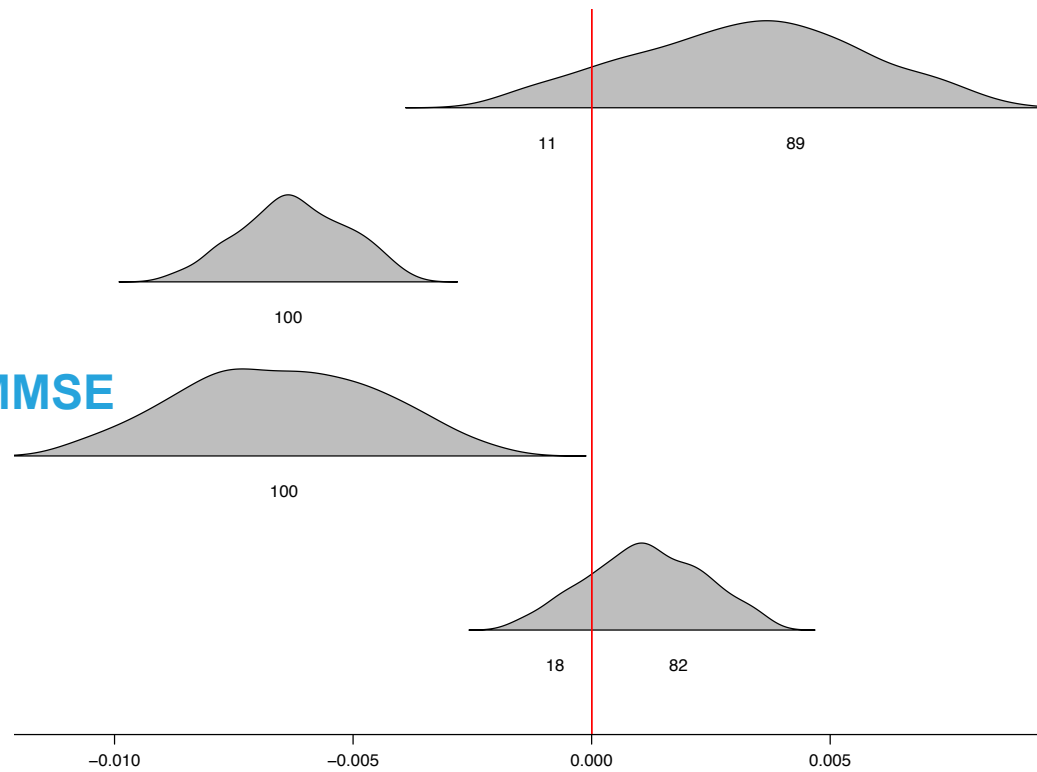
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Interaction high baseline MMSE-ApoE4 positive

ApoE4 positive

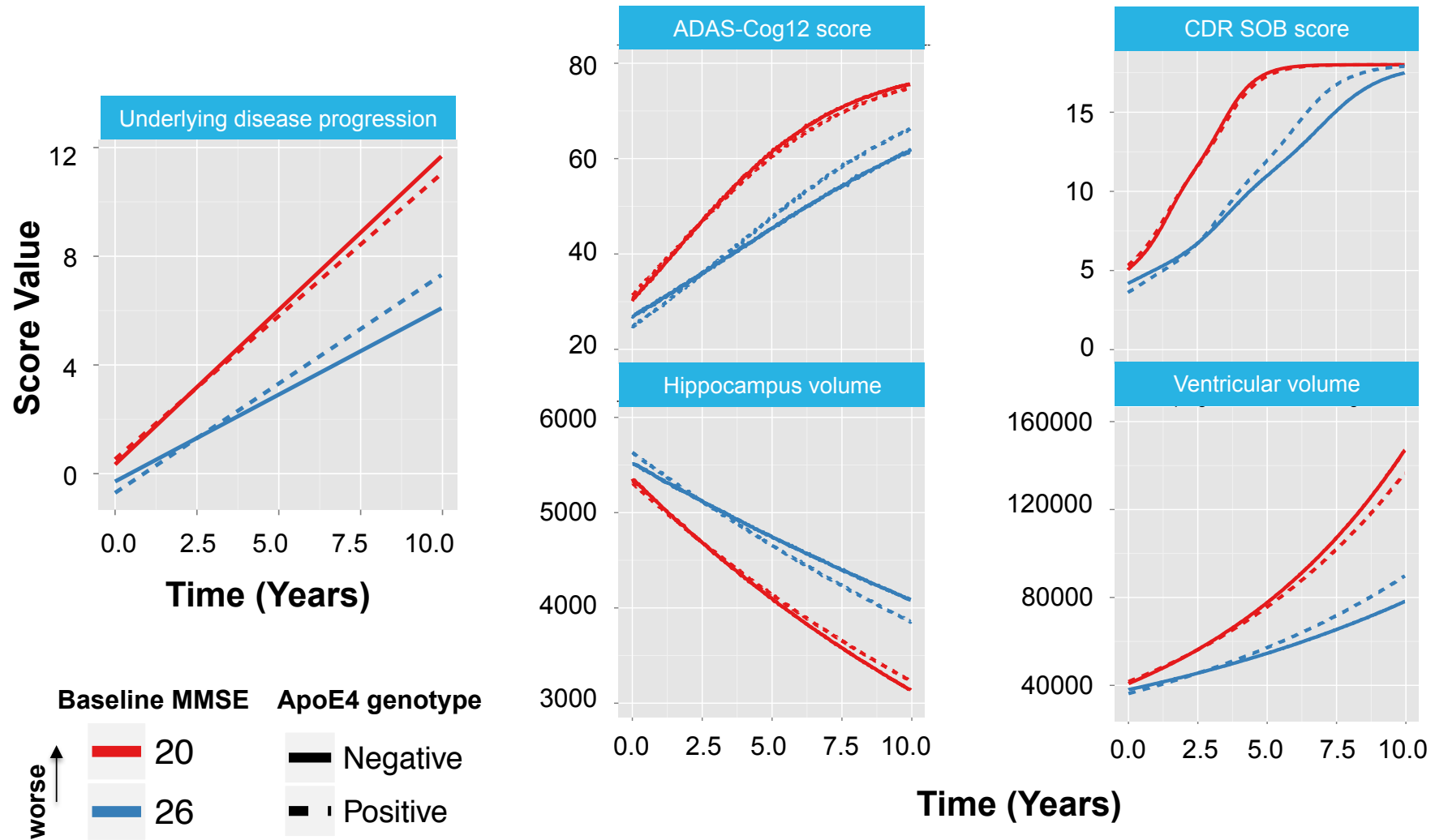
High age

High baseline MMSE

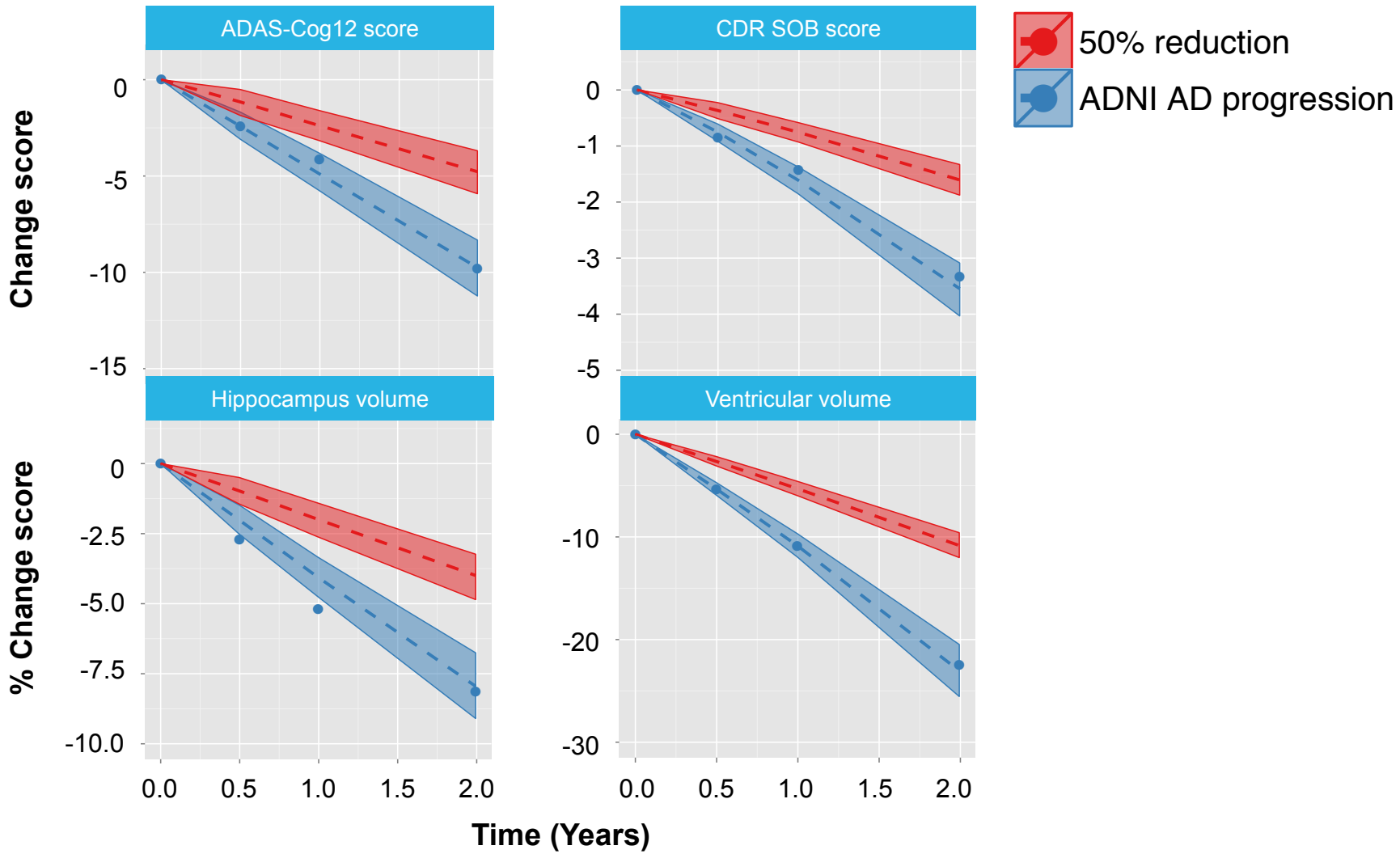


Posterior estimated effect of normalized prognostic factors relative to reference subject (with uncertainty)

Change in disease progression and endpoints for subpopulations



Projected impact of a hypothetical treatment effect across endpoints



Observed unadjusted mean of ADNI data (dots)
Model predictions of a hypothetical treatment effect using baseline covariates (lines and shaded area)

Longitudinal PKPD model for Alzheimer's Disease

Alzheimer's Disease Model

Placebo Model

Drug Effect Model

Model properties

- Greater insights of disease progression, impact of patient covariates and drug treatment effect
- Allows translation of information across endpoints and biomarkers
- Ability to assess the sensitivity of the different endpoints in subpopulations
- Ability to simulate realistic multivariate longitudinal data

Application

- Comparison of novel-treatment outcomes and placebo response to historical data across endpoints
- Joint analysis of multiple endpoints (e.g. co-primary endpoints)
- Trial design optimization for multiple endpoints

Acknowledgements

A scenic view of a large lake, possibly a reservoir or a wide river, with a forested shoreline. The sky is overcast with grey clouds. The water is a dark blue-grey color. The foreground shows some dark green trees and a rocky outcrop on the left side.

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