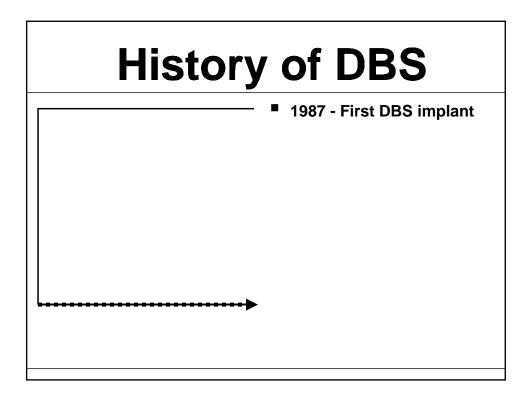
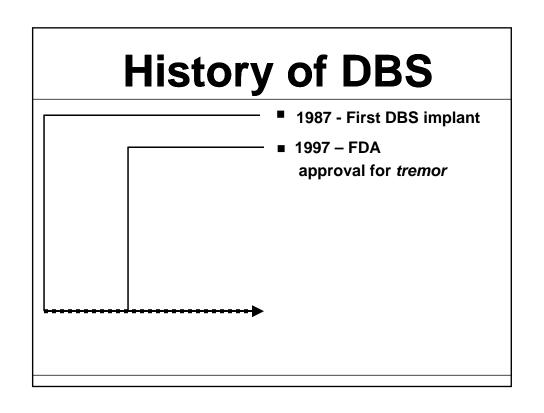
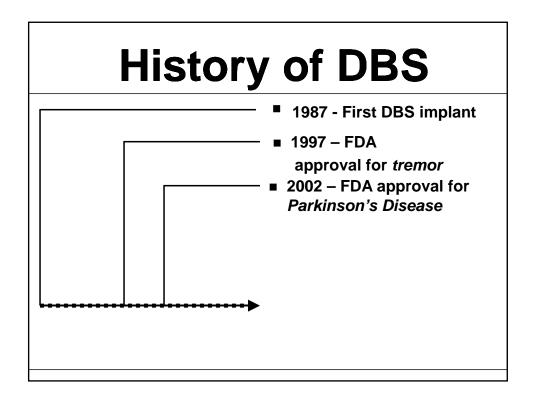
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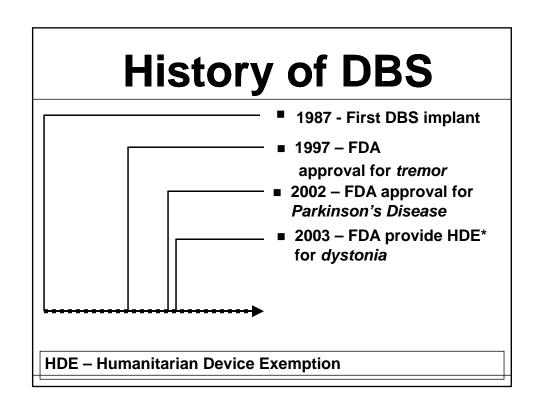
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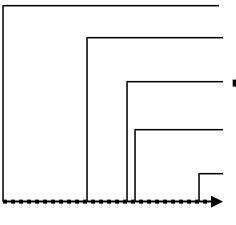












- 1987 First DBS implant
- 1997 FDA approval for *tremor*
- 2002 FDA approval for Parkinson's Disease
- 2003 FDA provide HDE* for *dystonia*
 - 2010 Over 80000 DBS implants worldwide
 - □ > 23 years of safety
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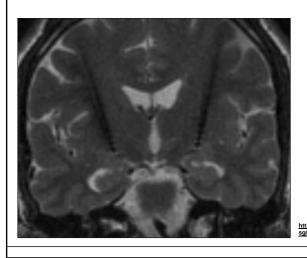
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Surgically implanted medical device into deep brain structures, and connected to a implantable programming device placed commonly in the upper chest wall. Much like a pacemaker, they can deliver electrical stimulation to a specific brain target.

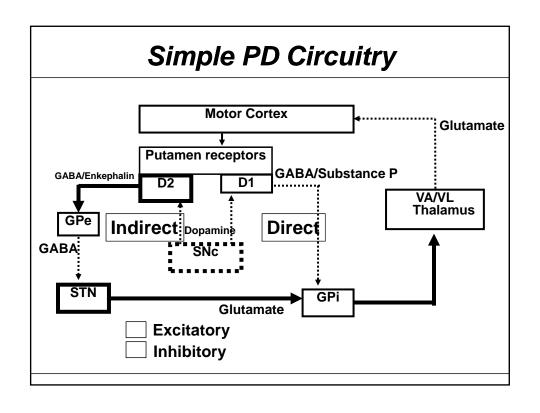


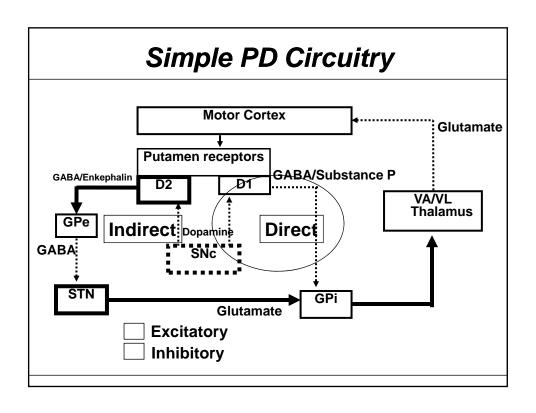


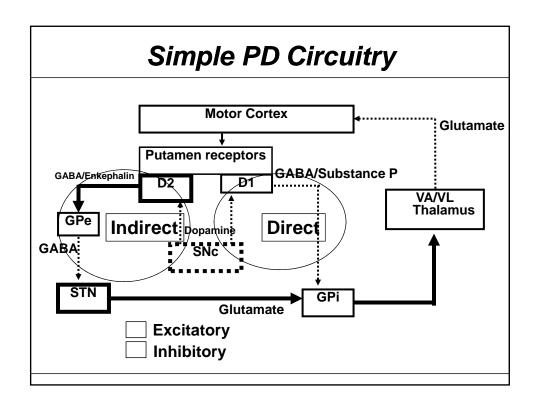


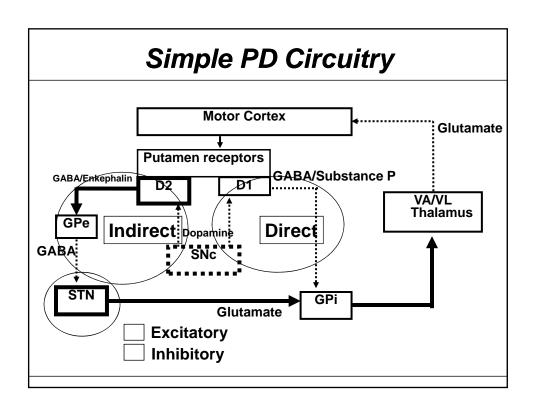
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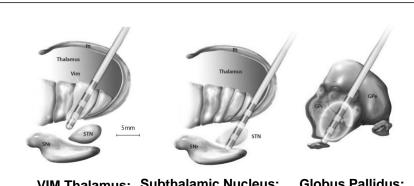








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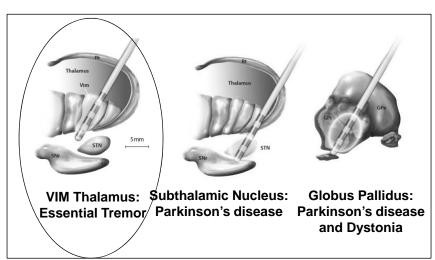


VIM Thalamus: Subthalamic Nucleus: Globus Pallidus: Essential Tremor Parkinson's disease Parkinson's disease and Dystonia

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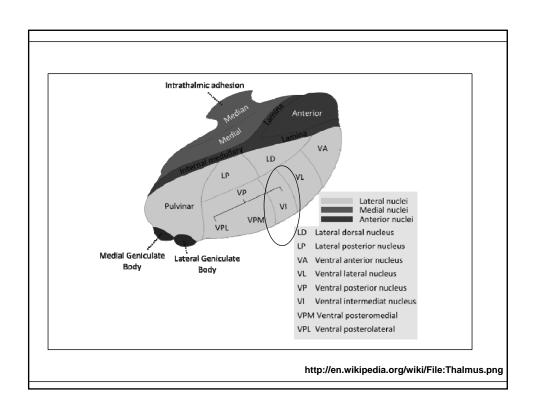
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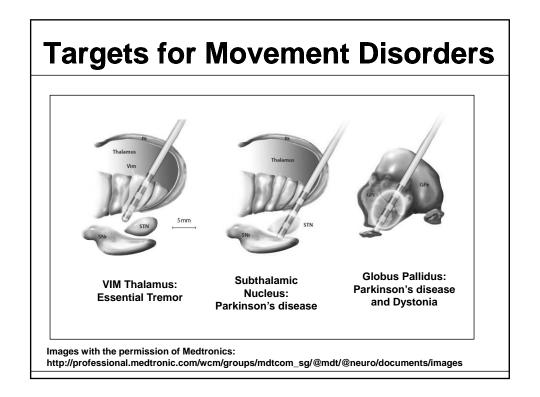
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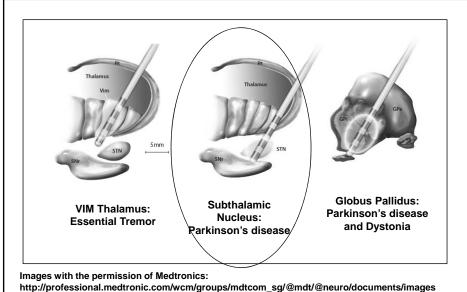
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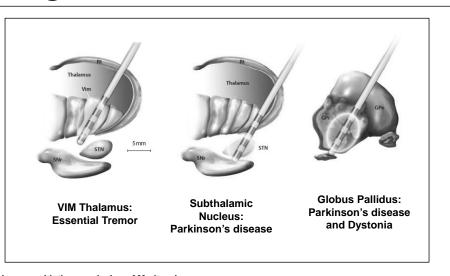




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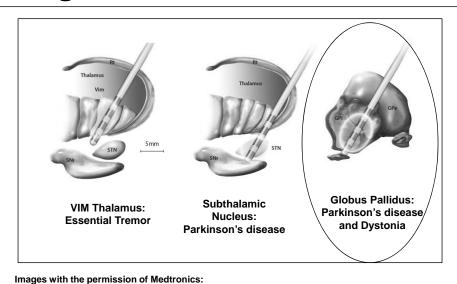


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American Academy of Neurology Tremor Guidelines – released June 2005

 Unilateral thalamic VIM DBS resulted in a significant (60 to 90%) reduction of contralateral limb tremor

Zesiewicz TA, Elbe R, Louis ED, et al. Practice Parameter: Therapies for essential tremor. Report of the Quality Standards Subcommittee of the American Academy of Neurology. *Neurology* 2005;64:2008-2020

Tremor – DBS Off vs On



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Video
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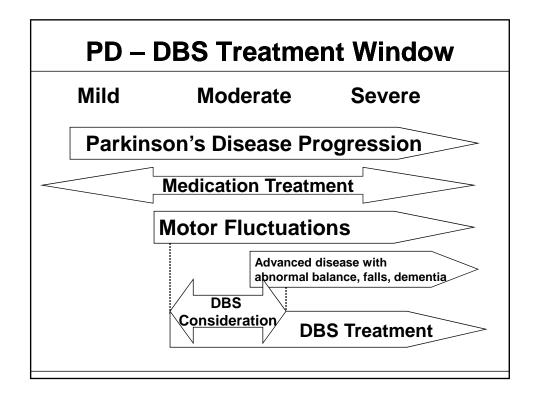
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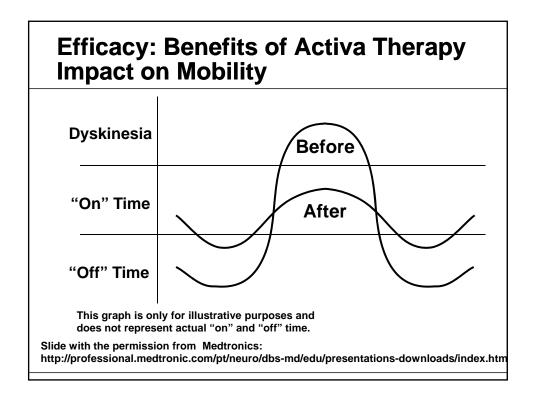
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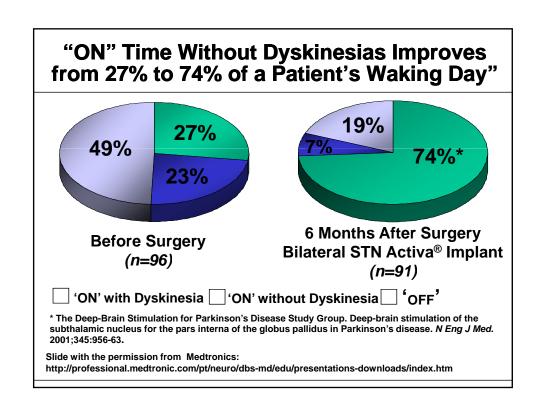
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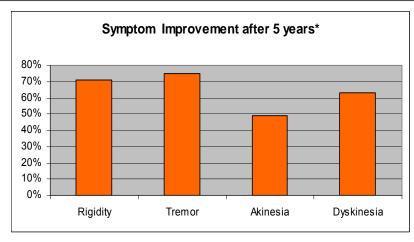
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Parkinson's Disease Off and On DBS





Video

American Academy of Neurology PD Guidelines – Released in April 2006

 10 - 20% of people with Parkinson disease may be eligible for surgical intervention and treatment

AAN Guideline Summary for Patients and their Families: Medical and Surgical Treatment for Motor Fluctuations and Dyskinesia in Parkinson Disease, 2006

Dystonia

- Definition: sustained muscle contractions causing posturing, twisting, or repetitive movements
- Can be primary or secondary
- Dystonia is commonly described based on involved areas:
 - □ Focal: one area (torticollis, blepharospasms, writer's cramp, or other occupational dystonia)
 - Segmental: two or more contiguous areas
 - Hemidystonia: either left or right side of the body
 - Generalized: crural or other parts

Consider DBS for Primary Dystonia after other treatments fail

- Currently approved under Humanitarian Device Exemption (HDE)
- Candidates
 - Primary Dystonia (i.e. DYT1 positive), including generalized and segmental dystonia, hemidystonia and cervical dystonia (torticollis)
 - Disabling symptoms that are inadequately treated by medications or other treatments
 - □ Approved for pediatrics (age 7 and older)

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Pallidal Deep-Brain Stimulation in Primary Generalized or Segmental Dystonia

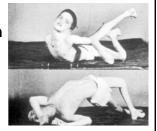
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- Double blind, class I study
- •40 pts with GPi DBS randomized to Stimulation or Sham for 3 months
- •At 3 months, all patients received open label active stimulation until the 6-month outcome measure

•Stim ON: 15.8±14.1points

Sham: 1.4±3.8 points (P<0.001)

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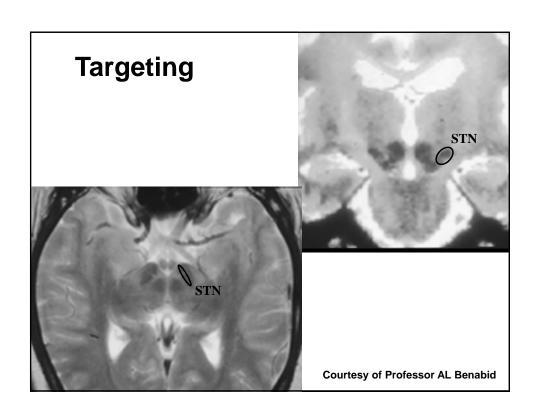


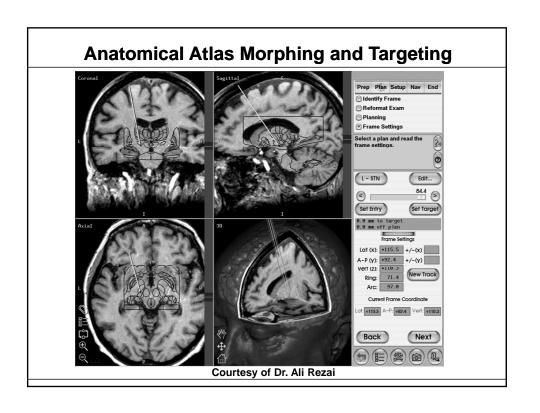
DBS Evaluation

- Movement Disorder Neurology
 - Evaluate medications and disease
 - Discuss realistic goals of therapy
 - Levodopa ON-OFF assessment in Parkinson's disease
- Neurosurgery
 - Discuss surgery, implantable devices, risks
- Brain Imaging
- Neuropsychological testing

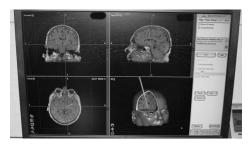
Poor Candidates for DBS

- Significant dementia or cognitive impairment
 - Neuropsychological compromise
- Untreated depression, anxiety, psychosis, or other psychiatric illness
- Unable to cooperate during surgical procedure
- Unable to cooperate during programming visits
- Unrealistic expectations of outcomes
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 - Uncontrolled heart disease, lung disease, hypertension, or diabetes.
- Significant structural abnormalities detected by brain imaging that would pose higher risk of brain surgery



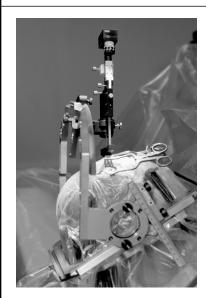


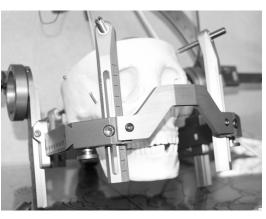
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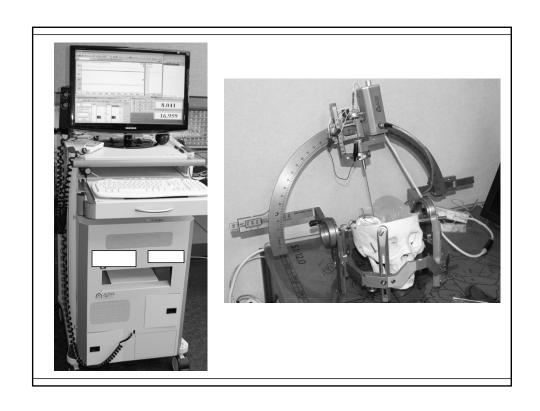


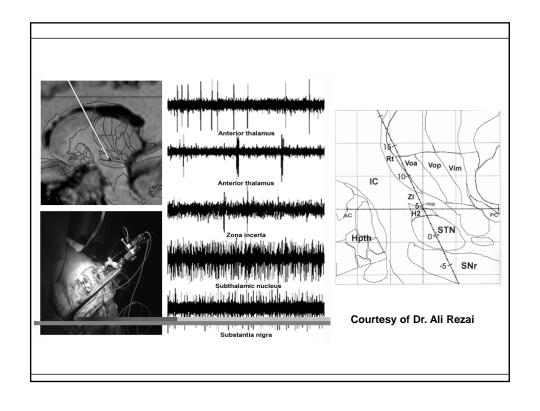
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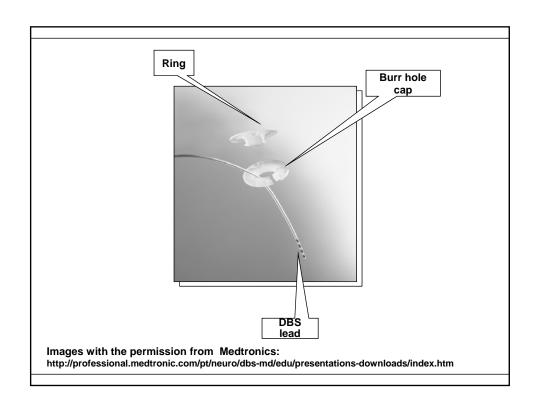


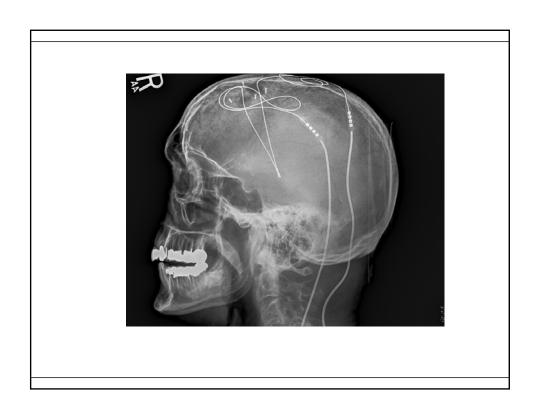
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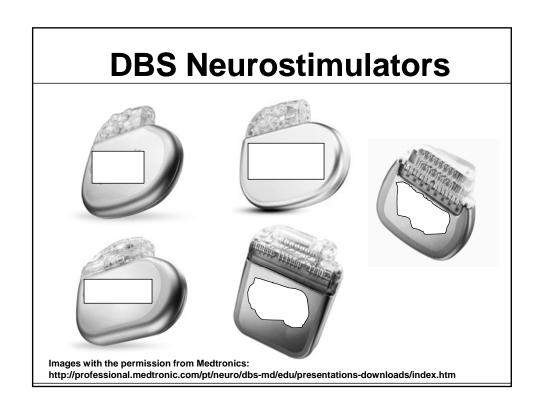


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Potential Complications/Risks



- Stroke
- Hemorrhage or Infarction (inherent in any stereotactic procedure):
 May be silent or symptomatic
- Confusion or cognitive changes (may be transient)
- Infection (typically occurs at neurostimulator site in chest when it does occur)
- Device related (hardware failure)

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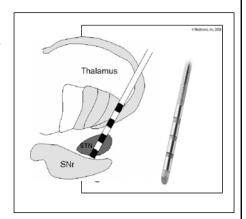
- First programming 4-6 weeks after surgery
- Adjustments in first 3-6 months
- Neurostimulator is replaced when battery needs replacing (outpatient procedure)



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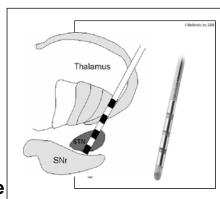
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 - **■** Amplitude
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 - Rate
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- With proper patient selection we have excellent outcomes.
- Though some restrictions, continued DBS therapy does not have many limitations.