

To: jeevacation@gmail.com[jeevacation@gmail.com]  
From: [REDACTED]  
Sent: Wed 7/18/2012 5:17:53 PM  
Subject: Re: coma

ok email is harder than speakie

the traditional thinking is that the autonomic nervous system is a balance between parasympathetic (vagus) and sympathetic. i think that is kind of right and the rationale for my imperfect telemetry analysis.

the feedback comes from neurotransmitters or other stimuli which is why things break when you screw around with neurotransmitters (they do more than one thing and concentration matters)

the other part that no one talks about is the actual electricity. does the transmission voltage change? why do things have to be chemically gates? what about electrical gating in the primest sense?

-----Original Message-----

From: Jeffrey Epstein <jeevacation@gmail.com>  
To: [REDACTED]  
Sent: Wed, Jul 18, 2012 10:06 am  
Subject: Re: coma

I understood that dumbo, my point was strictly heart related ,, why only inhibition.? , what causes it to act,, is it a safety valve? , I would like to break it down by component.

On Wed, Jul 18, 2012 at 12:59 PM, [REDACTED] wrote:

it doesn't only inhibit heart rate. peristalsis, digestion, mood, etc. depends on the end organ. the neurotransmitters are somehow involved in delivering the message to the end organs.

i think you need to look closely at the pathology related to vagus (and prove it is vagally mediated). so for example crohn's disease = rheumatoid arthritis = hypertension = atrial fibrillation (just at various stages of development).

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From: Jeffrey Epstein <jeevacation@gmail.com>  
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Sent: Wed, Jul 18, 2012 9:32 am  
Subject: Re: coma

its a great wiring diagram,, doesn't seem like only a two way two lane highway, , no matter how many makes and models traverse, it . what do we know about lesions in the area.. , why do they connect the vns so high , close to the brain, , why does it only inhibit heart rate.

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