



“New Advances in Neural Interface Technology: Brain-Controlled Reanimation of Paralyzed Limbs”



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NEEDS ASSESSMENT

Millions of people live with permanent neurological deficits and better treatments to restore function are necessary. Neural interface technology has many potential applications for muscle activation that are not widely used or appreciated. Brain-computer interface technology to control of neuroprosthetic devices is underdeveloped with no current FDA-approved clinical applications.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

At the conclusion of this activity, participants will learn:

1. Describe current approaches to central and peripheral neural interfaces and how these might be used to restore functional independence after neurological injury.
2. List the major impediments to activities of daily living reported by people living with paralysis and how these might be circumvented using neurotechnology.
3. Outline the benefits of bi-directional sensorimotor brain-computer interface as potential control mechanism for neuroprosthetics such as functional electrical stimulation of peripheral nerves.

FACULTY DISCLOSURES

Jonathan Miller, MD - none

Jason Gerrard, MD, PhD – none

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