Supplemental Materials

Radiosynthesis and small animal PET imaging

Radiosynthesis of ¹⁸F-FEDAA1106, ¹¹C-PBR28 and ¹¹C-Ac5216 was performed as described in previous publications ¹⁻³, and the radiochemical purity of these ligands was > 95%. The specific radioactivity of ¹⁸F-FEDAA1106, ¹¹C-PBR28 and ¹¹C-Ac5216 was 183-341, 100-525 and 57-256 GBq/µmol at the end of synthesis, respectively. Radioactive dose injected into mice was approximately 29~38 MBq for 11C-labeld ligands (¹¹C-PBR28 and ¹¹C-Ac5216) and 13-15 MBq for 18F-labeled ligand (¹⁸F-FEDAA1106), respectively.



SFig 1. *In-vivo* PET images of brains of WT and TSPO-KO mice following intravenous injection of TSPO radioligands ¹⁸F-FEDAA1106, ¹¹C-PBR28 and ¹¹C-Ac5216. A: PET

images of coronal mouse brain sections containing neocortex and hippocampus in WT and TSPO-KO Tg mice. PET images were generated by the same method as described in Fig. 1. **B**: Brain uptake was expressed as percentage of injected dose per ml brain volume in hippocampi from WT and TSPOKO mice (n =3 in each group for¹⁸F-FEDAA1106; n =4 and 1 in WT and KO groups for ¹¹C-PBR28, respectively; n =3 in in each group for ¹¹C-Ac5216) over the scan time. Error bars represent SD. WT: wild-type, KO: TSPO-KO.

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