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Erratum to: “Reply to: Deep Brain Stimulation for Depression: Is It a Gray or White “Matter”?” by Clement Hamani and José N. Nobrega (*Biol Psychiatry* corrected article-in-press, available online Jan 26, 2016). This article is being corrected between the corrected proof and final print version stages of publication. It came to the authors’ attention that the last four sentences of the article needed to be altered to correct a misunderstanding of the prior literature. The original text and corrected text are both provided here for clarity.

The original text was as follows: “Even at a concentration twice as high as the one in our study, axonal projections from cortical neurons have been shown to be viable 2 months after cell bodies were injured by IBO (9). Thus, it is conceivable that the doses of IBO used in our study may have largely compromised cell bodies without fully affecting axonal projections. We suggest that by using higher doses of IBO, Etiévant *et al.* may have injured PFC neurons as well as their axons, rendering DBS

ineffective. Although this explanation would help to reconcile discrepancies between our studies, it is speculative and would need to be verified in further experiments.”

The correct text is as follows: “Even at a concentration twice as high as the one in our study, axonal projections to cortical neurons have been shown to be viable 2 months after cell bodies were injured by IBO (9). In the intact brain, axonal projections from PFC principal cells seem to be a key substrate for the antidepressant-like effects of DBS in the forced swim test. In our study, we did not investigate the neural elements responsible for the preserved DBS response following IBO. Whether these consisted of surviving projections from a small number of noninjured cells, afferents to the target, fibers en-passant, or even glia remains to be demonstrated. Given the complexity of DBS mechanisms, it is possible that multiple elements may be recruited and contribute to the antidepressant-like response of this therapy.”

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