

Table 10. Microwave effect on the blood-brain barriers of experimental animals.

Biologic Material/ Frequency	Tracer/ Exposure duration	Mod.(Hz)/ Ave SAR (W/kg)	Effect	Authors Year
Rat 915 MHz	Albumin 120 min	CW 8, 16, 50, 200/ 0.016-5	Yes	Salford et al [1993,1994]
Rat 2450 MHz	Rhodamine- Ferritin 20-120 min	100/ 2	Yes	Neubauer et al [1990]
Rat 3150 MHz	Evans blue 15 min	CW/ 165	Yes	Neilly & Lin [1986]
Rat 1700 MHz	¹⁴ C-sucrose ³ H-inulin 30 min	CW 1000/ 0.1	No No	Ward & Ali [1985]
Rat 2450 MHz	HRP ¹⁴ C-sucrose Fluorescein 30 min	CW	No No No	Williams et al [1984]
Rat 2450 MHz	⁸⁶ Rb 5 - 20 min	500/ 240	Yes	Goldman et al [1984]
Rat 2450 MHz	Evans blue 20 min	500/ 240	Yes	Lin & Lin [1982]
Rat 2450 MHz	Fluorescein Evans blue 20 min	25, 50, 100, 500/ 0.04-80	No	Lin & Lin [1980]

HRP - Horse radish peroxidase

It is noteworthy that exposure. Several sufficiently high (1 higher, BBB perm [Lin and Lin, 1982 previous studies s Carroll, 1979; Mo heating of the rat's [Merritt et al., 197

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A common cause of cataracts. The possibility of microwave exposure at low levels of CW radiation at microwave frequencies [1975]. However, they are a subject of debate. A summary of findings reported in the Epidem

Studies on rats after the introduction of power threshold [1984]

Figure 2 [Carpeno et al., 1984] shows the most intensive microwave field (2400-2483 MHz) in a local area network. It has been shown that it produces retrothalamic temperature rises in rabbits. The appearance of the temperature increase with the observation of the temperature increase has been predicted to be interesting to no more than 10% of whole body heat production of opacity of a thermal me

There is no evidence of chronic exposure