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Dear Dr. Filler:

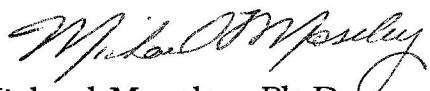
Thanks very much for those awesome slides. It was an overwhelming amount of data and new ideas for many of those in the audience at the recent SMRI. We had nearly 700 at the Plenary Session of Functional MRI. David Stark did a spiel on liver contrast followed by Bruce Rosen who covered functional activation, etc. Your slides were of course an instant hit, and yes, many of us recognized the name and the concept from that NYTimes article (who just last week did a diffusion-wt. in stroke article). I covered three events in diffusion-wt. anisotropy: your work, Todd's work and a project from UCSF mapping anisotropy changes in rat pups from day 1 thro 3 weeks of neuro development.

Please accept my apologies for being late in returning these slides, my being away is a common occurrence, as I'm sure you will experience eventually. At any rate, here they are and again, my sincere thanks for letting me show these and for the prompt reply to my late request.

I have been asked by Denis Le Bihan to write a book chapter on the use of diffusion-weighted anisotropy in experimental MR. I will I am sure, be writing you again, asking for permission to print one or more of those neat slides 2-5. In fact, if you have an unpublished prints or slides along these lines, please consider my request to include some of these in this book chapter. I am thinking about featuring your work on the use of fatsat, etc. and a print or slide that I can have printed here would be really cool. Anyway, please think about it and I will contact you again.

Best of luck and continued success in your research. If ever I can do anything for you, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, appearing to read "Michael Moseley".

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