Scholarly and clinical interest mild cognitive impairment (MCI), the transitional stage between healthy aging and dementia, has grown exponentially since Ron Petersen and his Mayo group developed the first clinical criteria in 1999. However, controversies still exist about how best to operationalize the clinical (and research) criteria for MCI to best predict progression to dementia, about what cognitive, neuroimaging, and other biomarkers are most sensitive to early cognitive impairment and neurodegeneration, and about how living in this transitional stage affects one's functioning in the social, problem-solving, and everyday functioning domains.

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