

Spring School

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6 Data Sets: What is What?

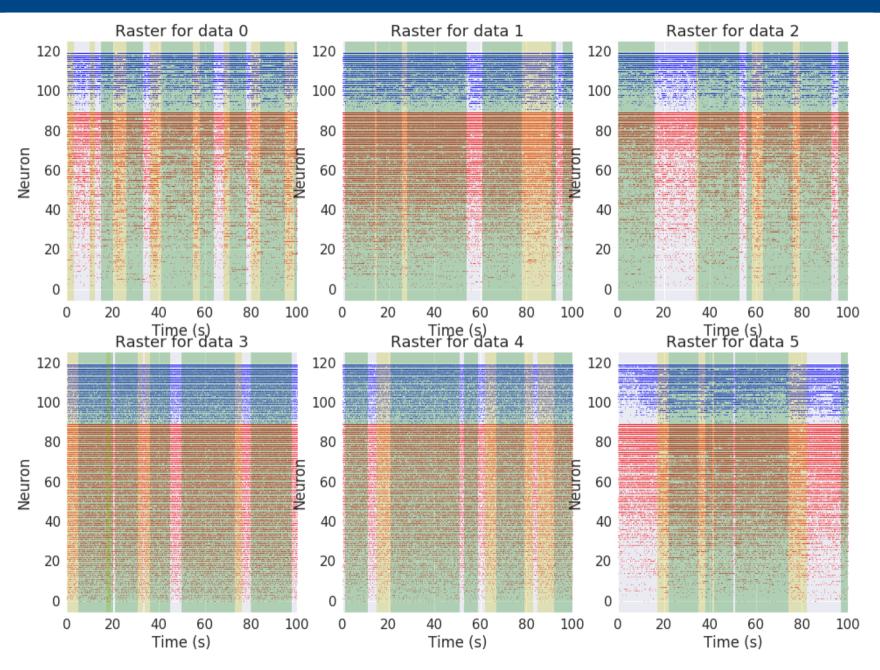
Data from 2 macaques motor cortex

Data generated by a point-neuron simulation



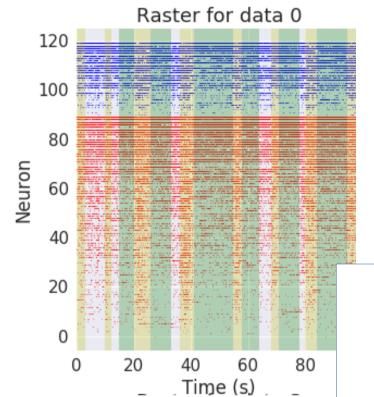


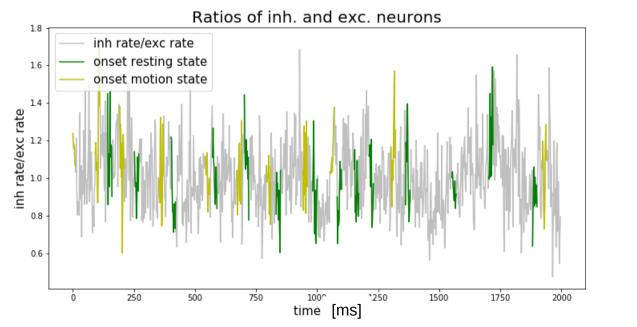
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Green: Rest Periods -Yellow: Moving Periods

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Methods

Variables Considered:

- Inter-Spike Interval
- Local Coefficient of Variation
- Auto and Cross-Correlations
- Mean Frequency per Neuron
- Attractor Reconstruction

Statistical Tests Used:

- Kolmogorov-Smirnov test
- Mann Whitney
- Levene
- T-Student Test
- Pearson
- Kruskal

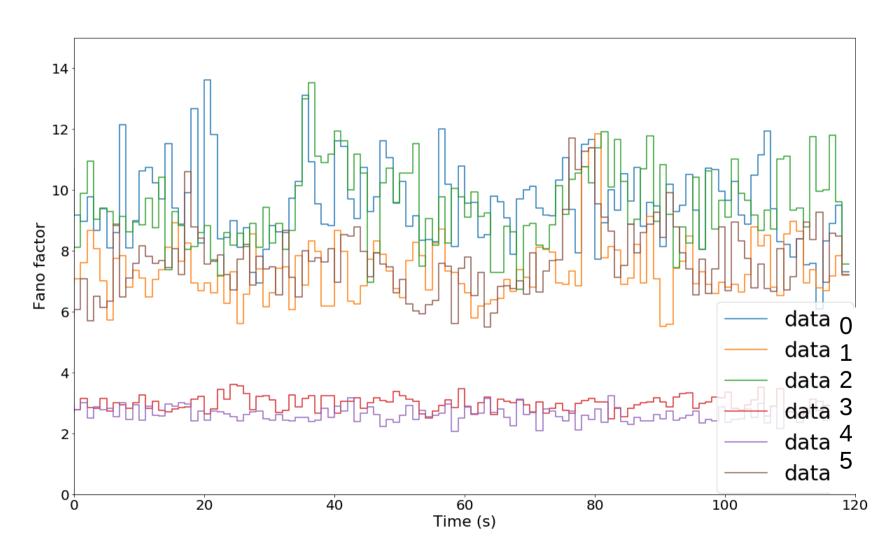
Exploring the Data: Fano-Factors (time binned)

$$F=rac{\sigma_W^2}{\mu_W}$$

Differentiating Data Sets

■ Comparing Fano-Factors

Fano factor of binned spike trains

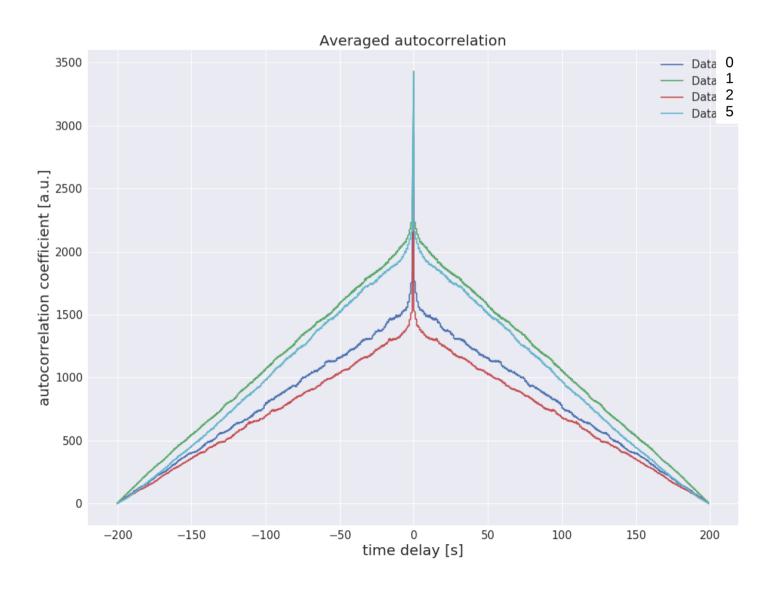


Exploring the Data: Auto-Correlations

$$(f\star g)[n] \stackrel{ ext{def}}{=} \sum_{m=-\infty}^{\infty} f^*[m] \ g[m+n]$$

Differentiating Between Monkeys

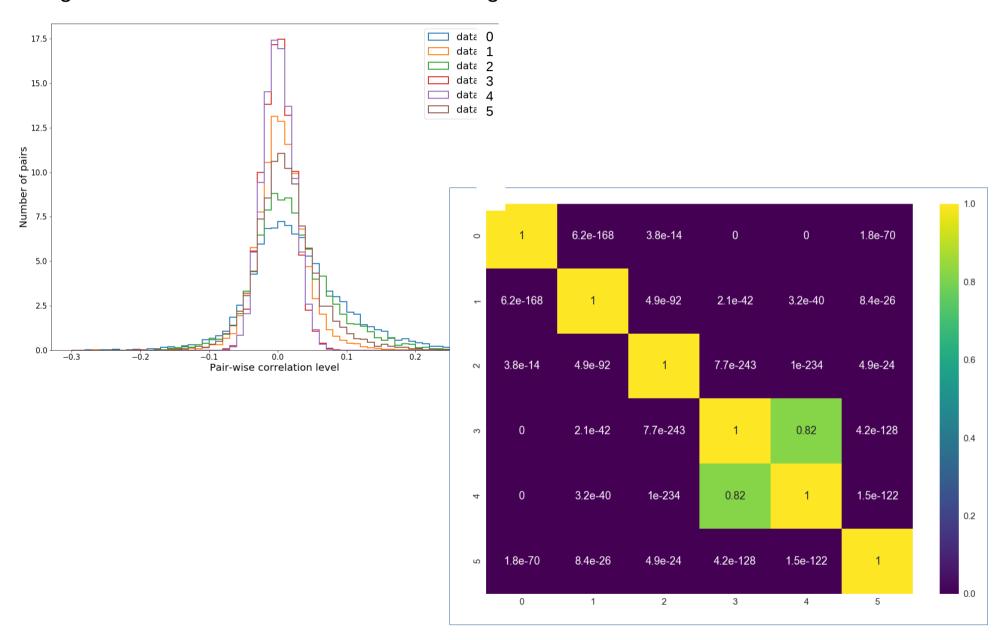
- Comparing the Auto-Correlations
 - → Kolmogorov-Smirnov test not robust enough



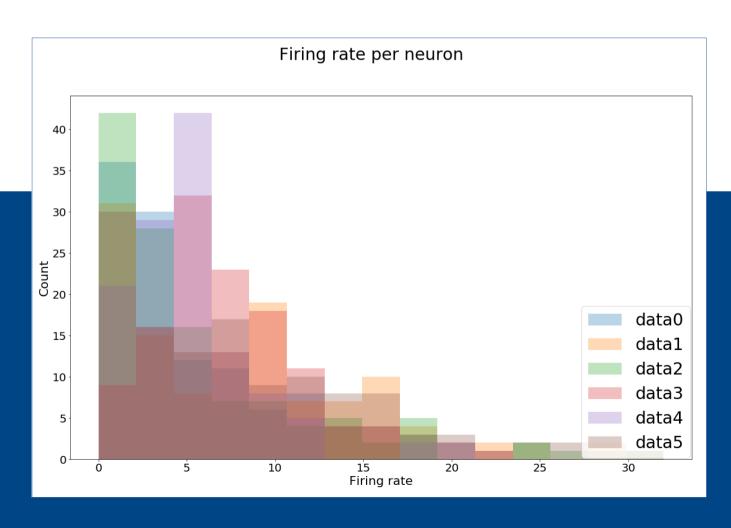
Statistical tests: Cross-Correlations Comparisons

$$(f\star g)[n] \stackrel{ ext{def}}{=} \sum_{m=-\infty}^{\infty} f^*[m] \ g[m+n]$$

■ Using Pairs-wise Correlations and the Kolmogorov-Smirnov test

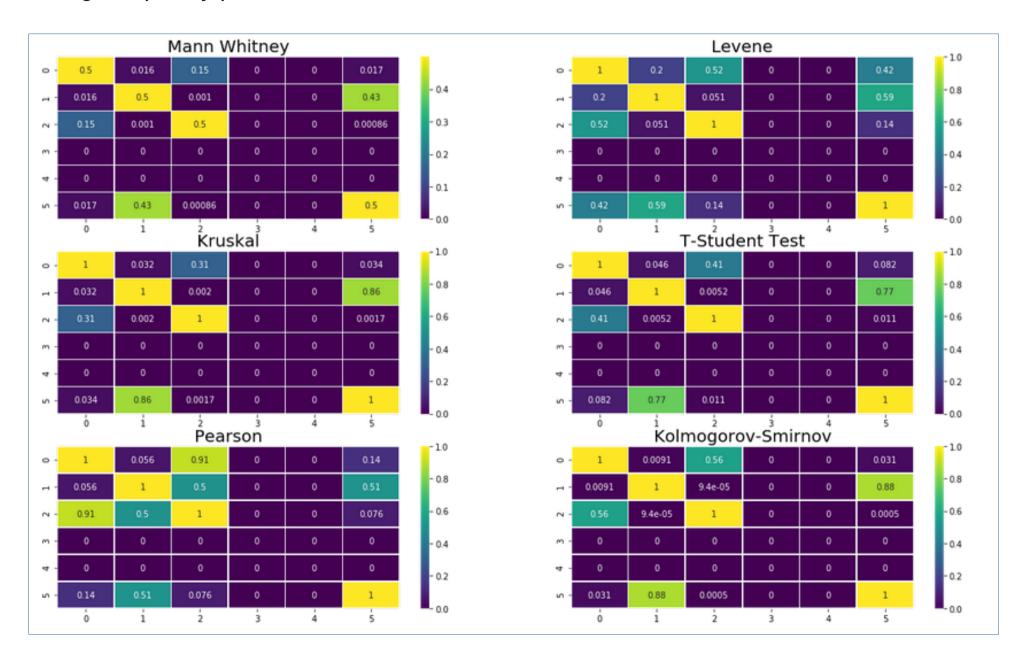


Statistical tests: Comparing Firing Rate per Neuron



Differentiating Data between the 2 Monkeys

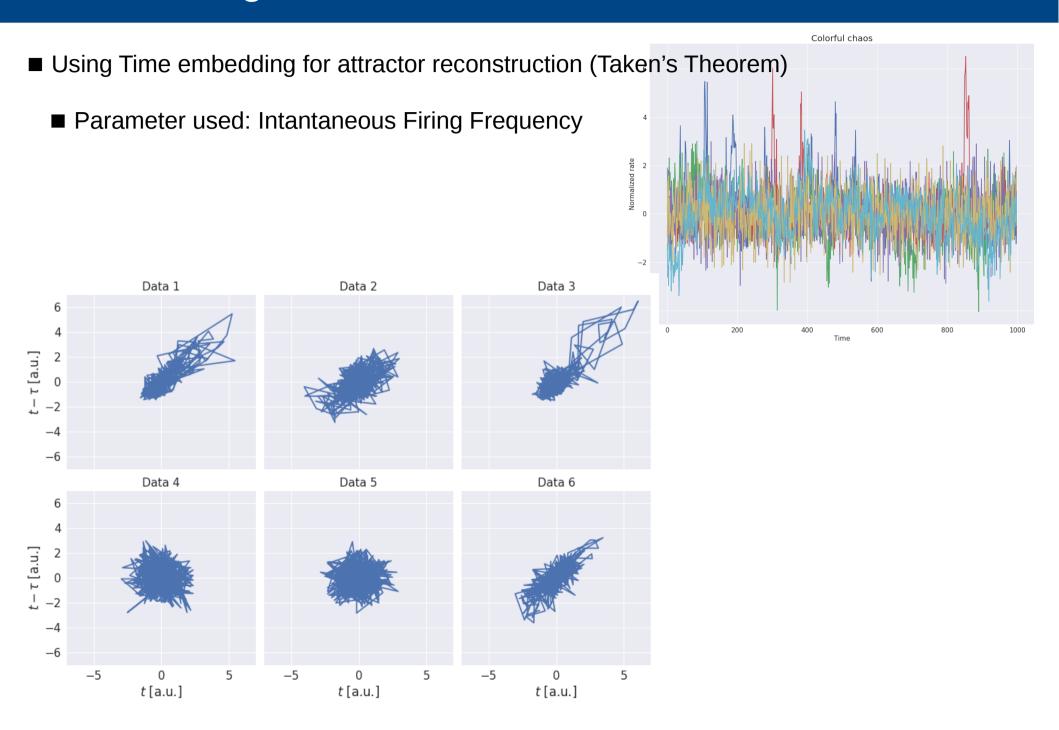
■ Using Frequency per Neuron Distribution and the different statistical tests

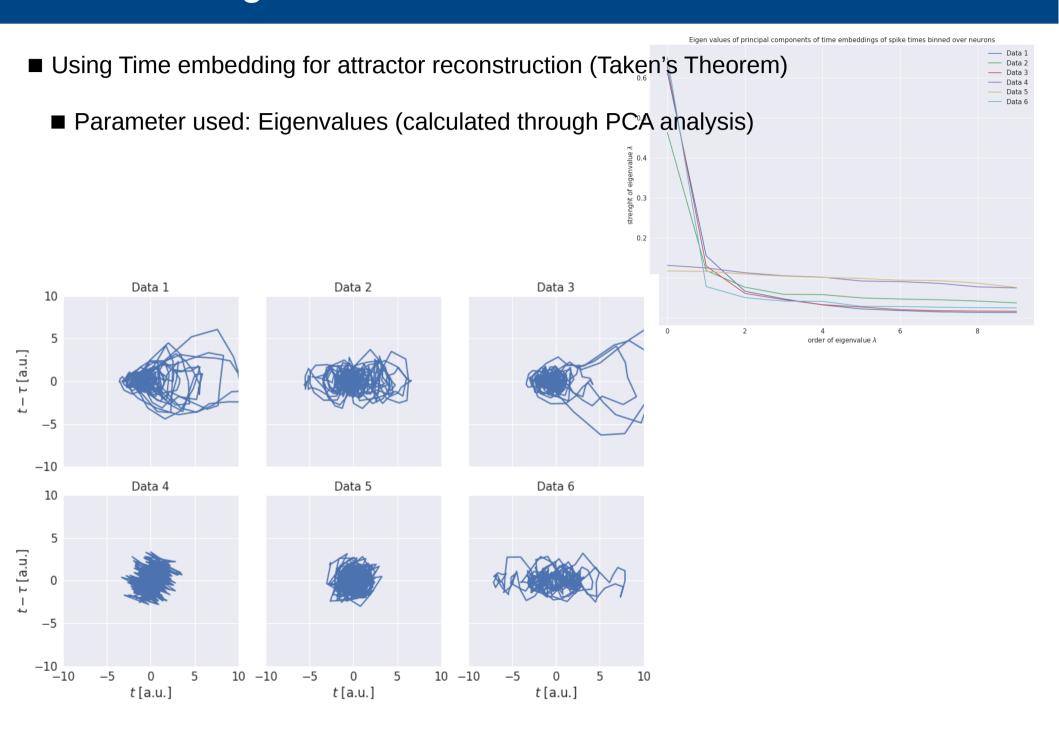


Statistical tests: Attractor Reconstruction

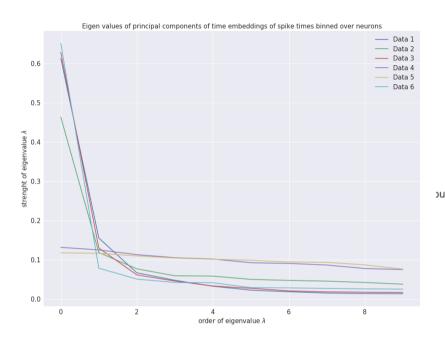
$$\vec{r}(t) = (x(t), x(t-\tau), x(t-2\tau), \dots, x(t-m\tau))^T$$

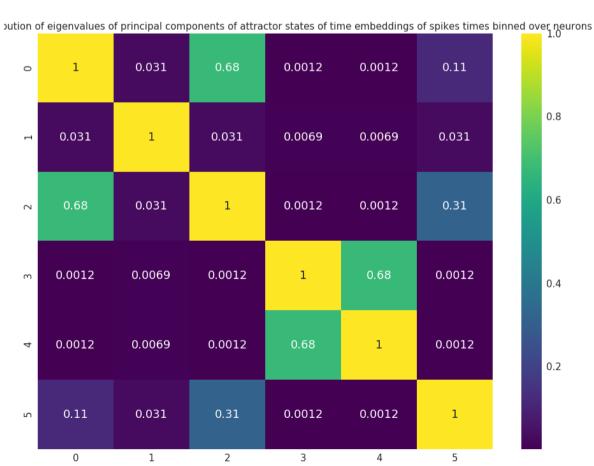
 $\approx (x_i, x_{i-1}, x_{i-2}, \dots, x_{i-m})^T$

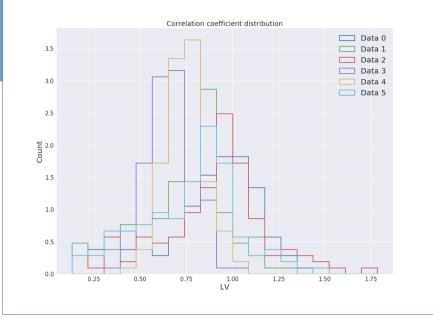




■ Using Eigenvalues and the Kolmogorov-Smirnov test





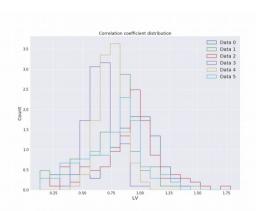


Statistical tests: Local Coefficient Of Variations

$$LV := \frac{3}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N-1} \frac{(isi_i - isi_{i+1})^2}{(isi_i + isi_{i+1})^2}$$

Differentiating Between Monkeys

 Comparing the Local Coefficient of Variation Distribution





- 0.8

- 0.6

- 0.4

- 0.2

Conclusions

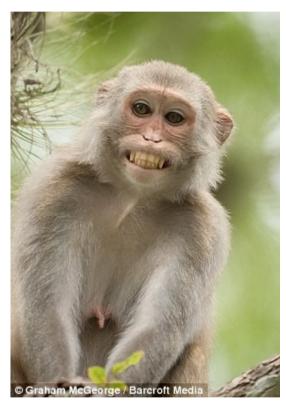
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Data: Monkey 1



Data Set 0

Data Set 2



Data Set 1

Data Set 5

Data: Simulations

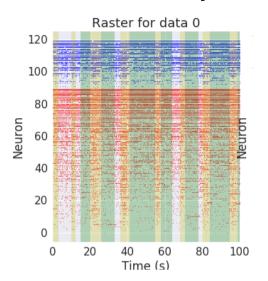


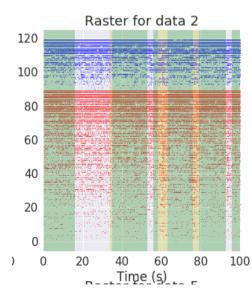
Data Set 3

Data Set 4

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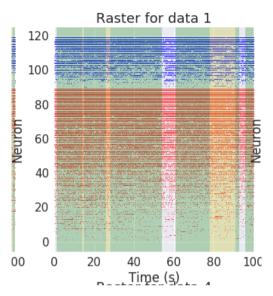
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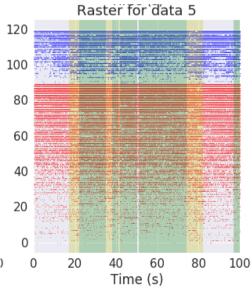




Data Set 0 Data Set 2

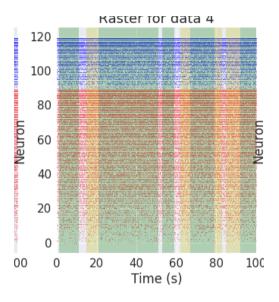
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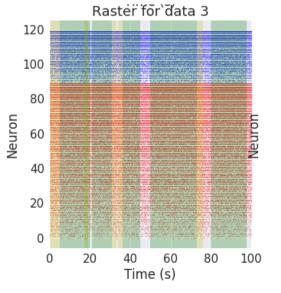




Data Set 1 Data Set 5

Data: Simulations





Data Set 3 Data Set 4

Thank you!