

7.1 Sensorimotor interactions

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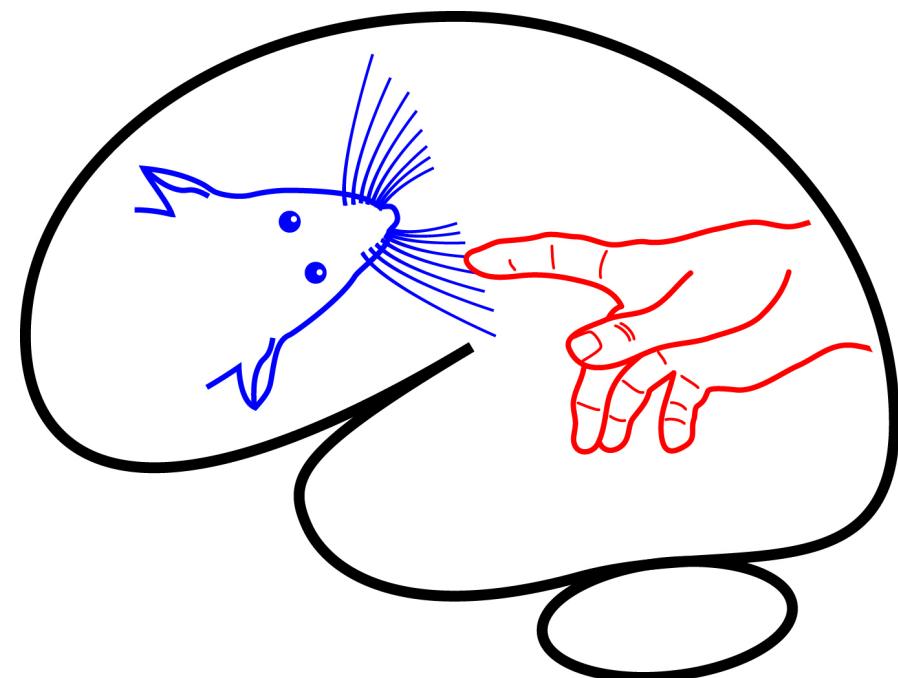
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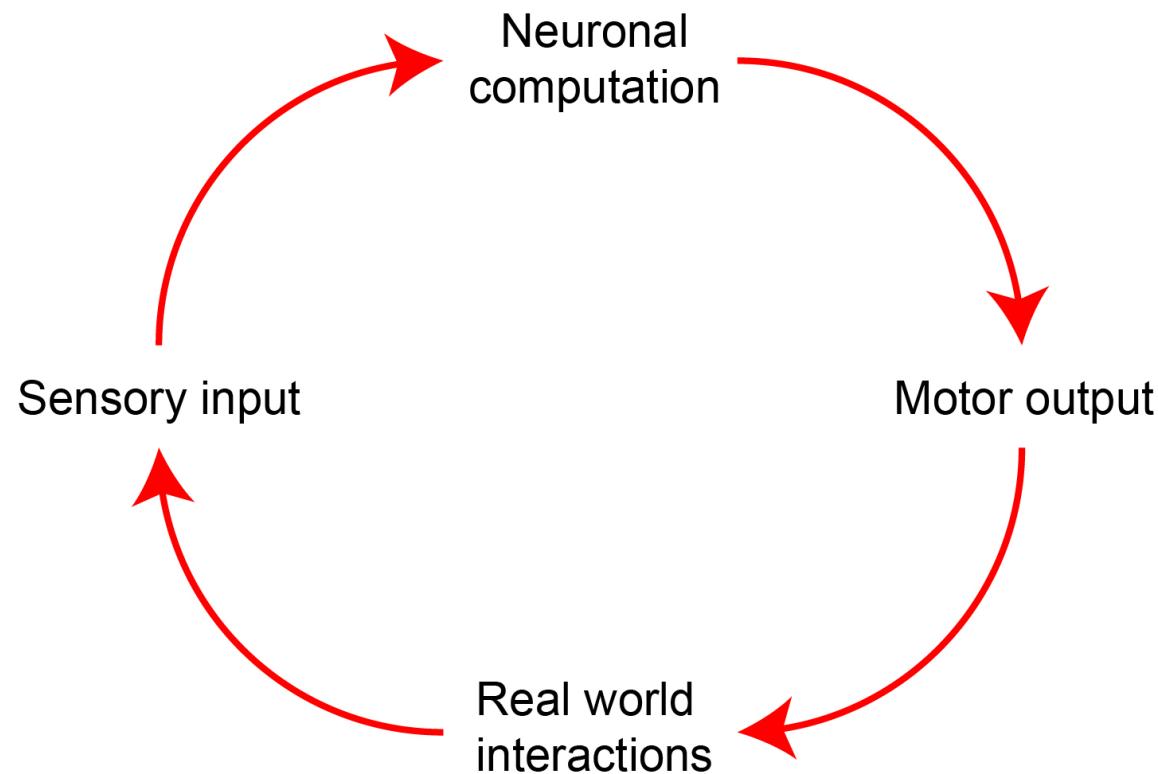


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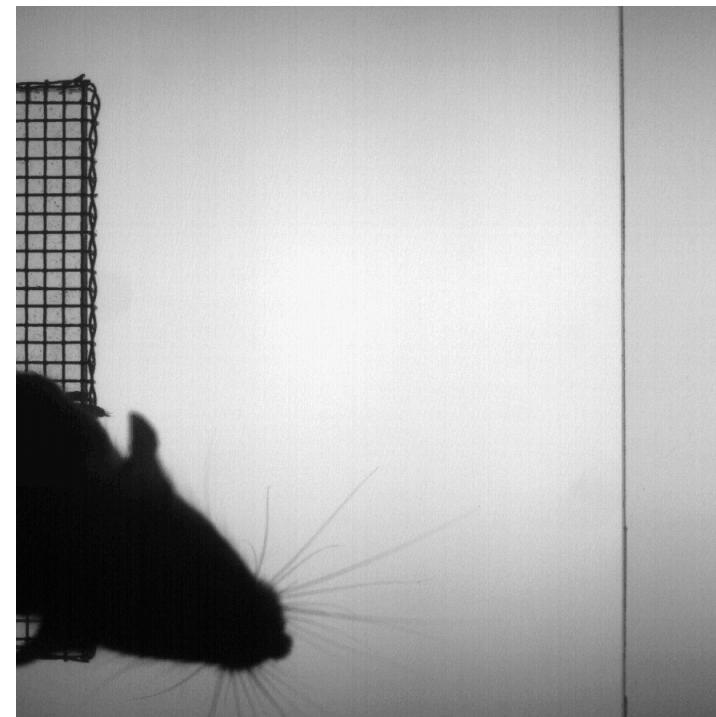
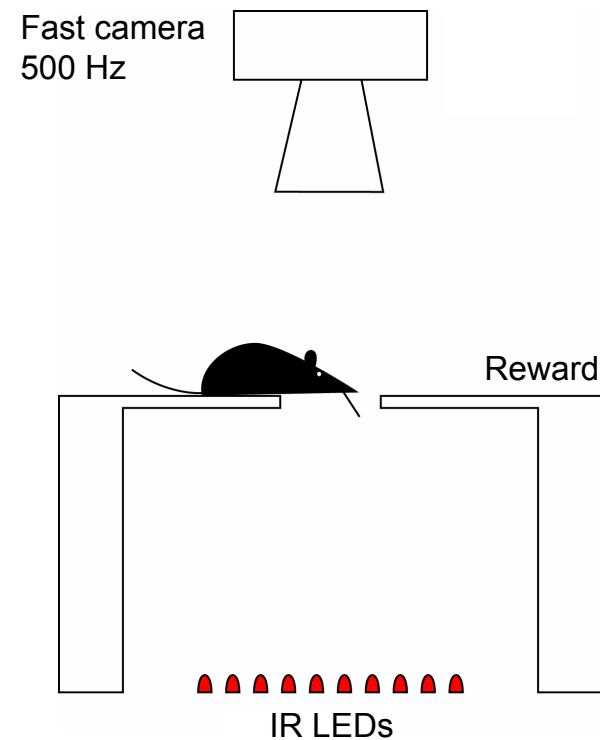
Active sensing



Sensorimotor loops



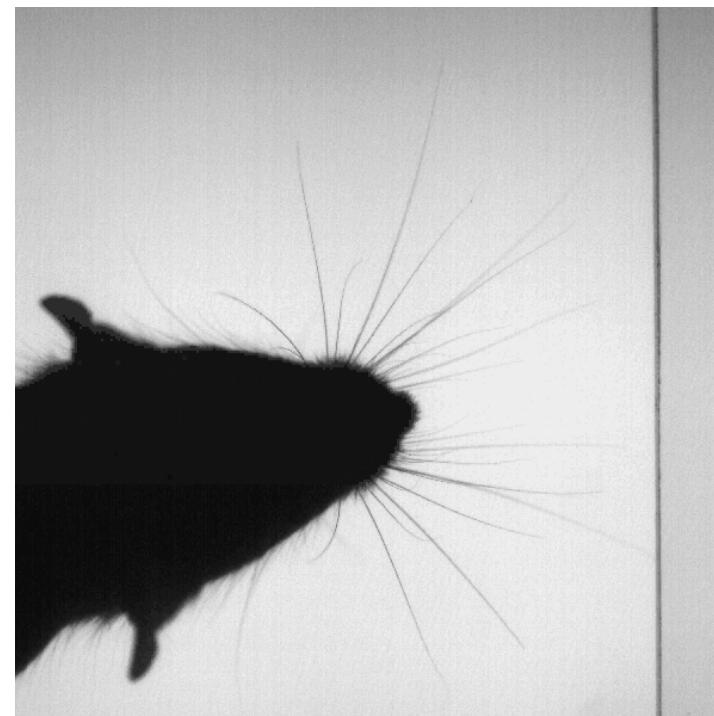
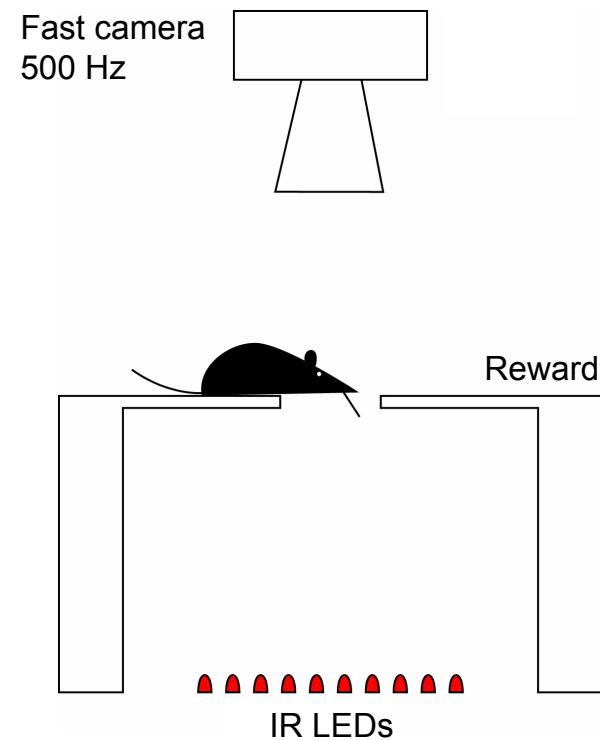
Active whisker sensing



Petersen, 2007

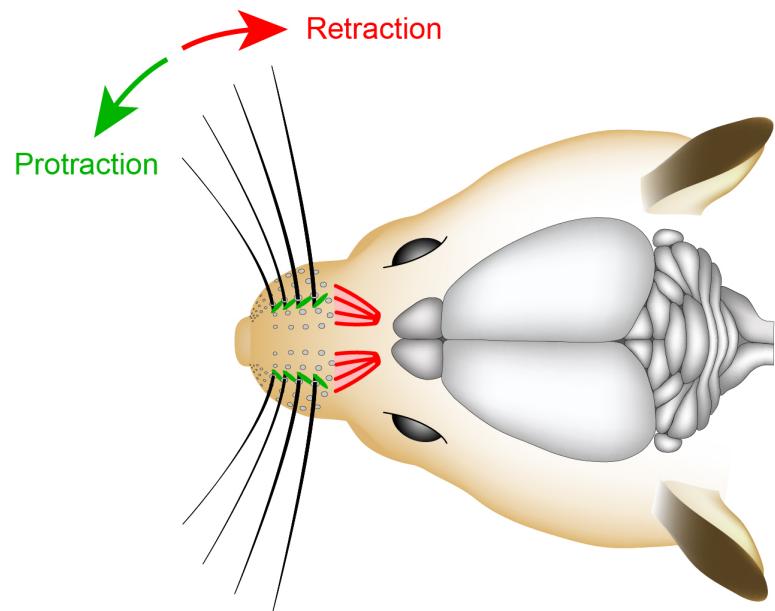
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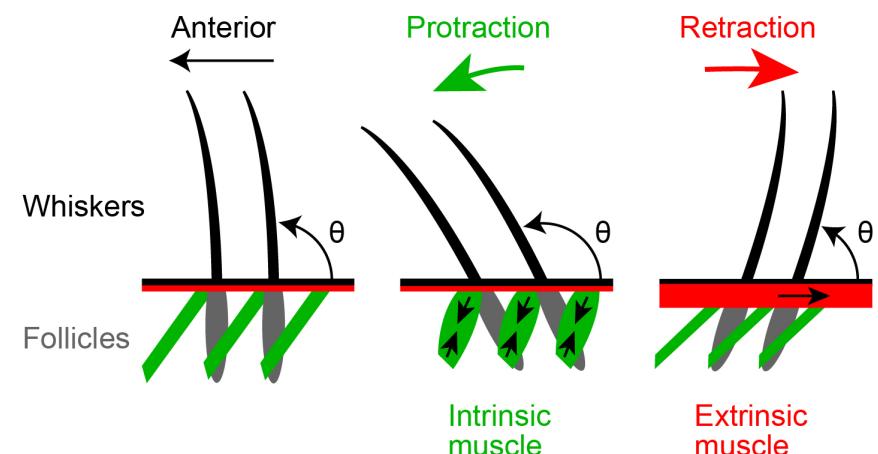
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Muscles driving whisker movements



Intrinsic
muscles

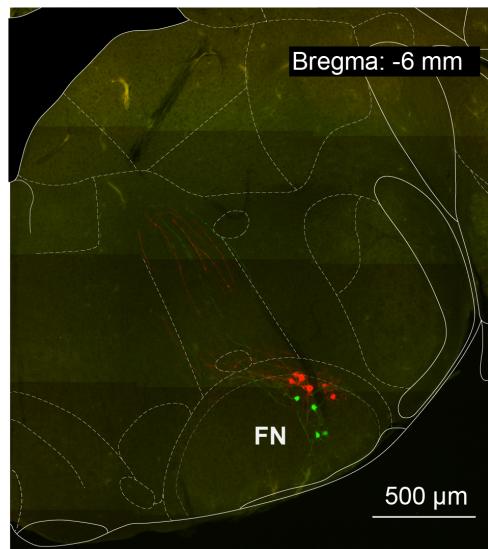
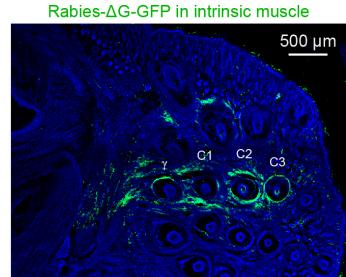
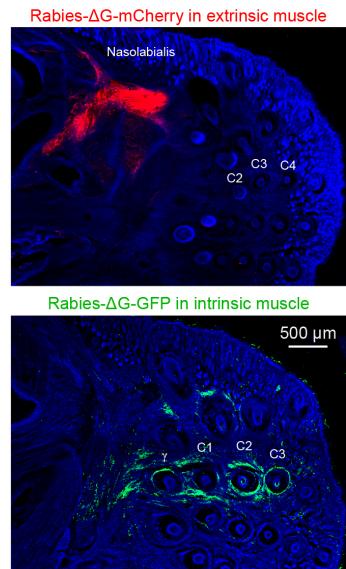
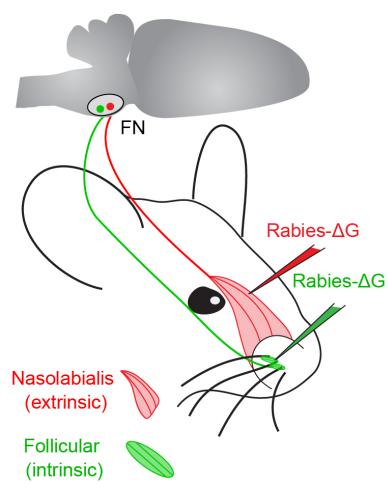
Extrinsic
muscle
nasolabialis



Petersen, 2014

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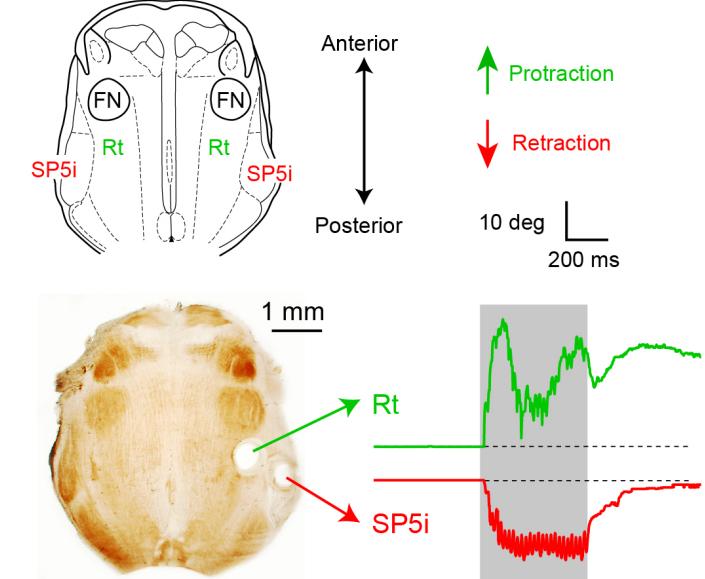
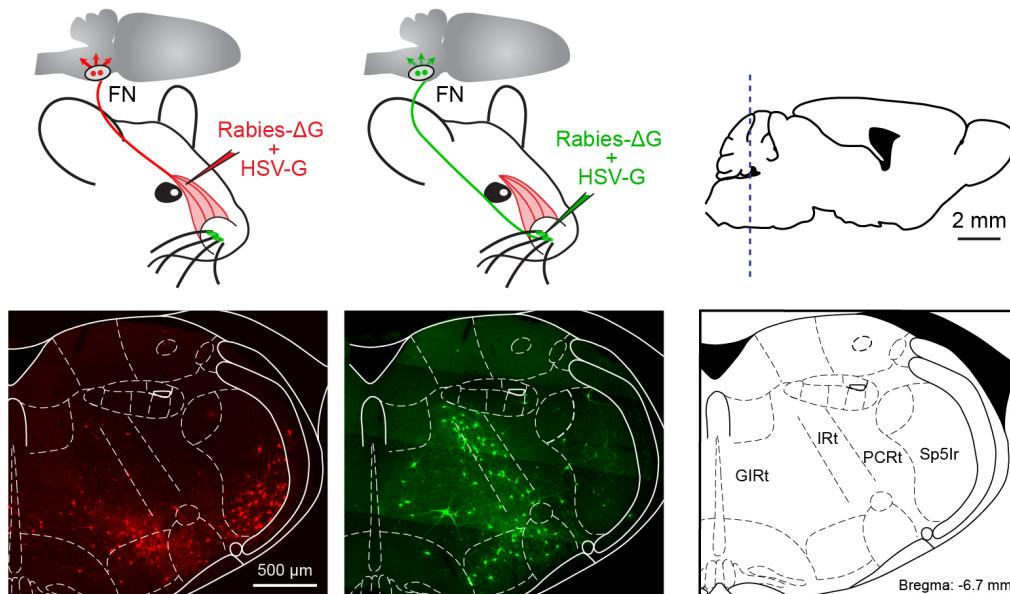
Motor neurons driving whisker movements



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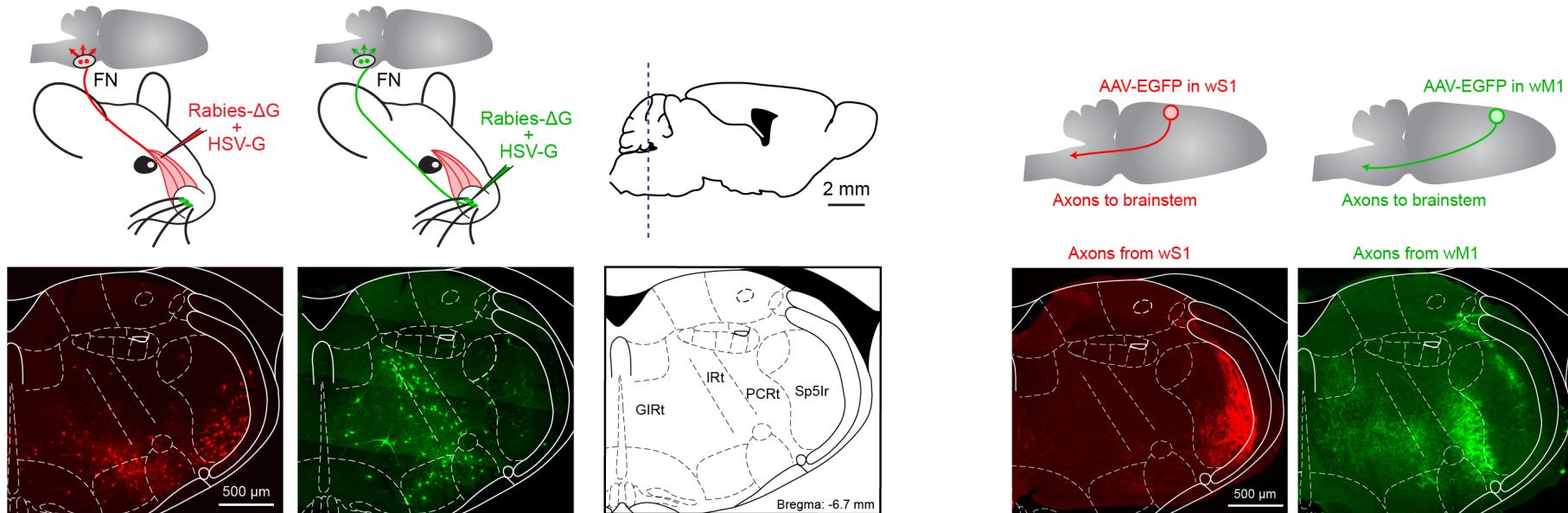
Mapping premotor neurons



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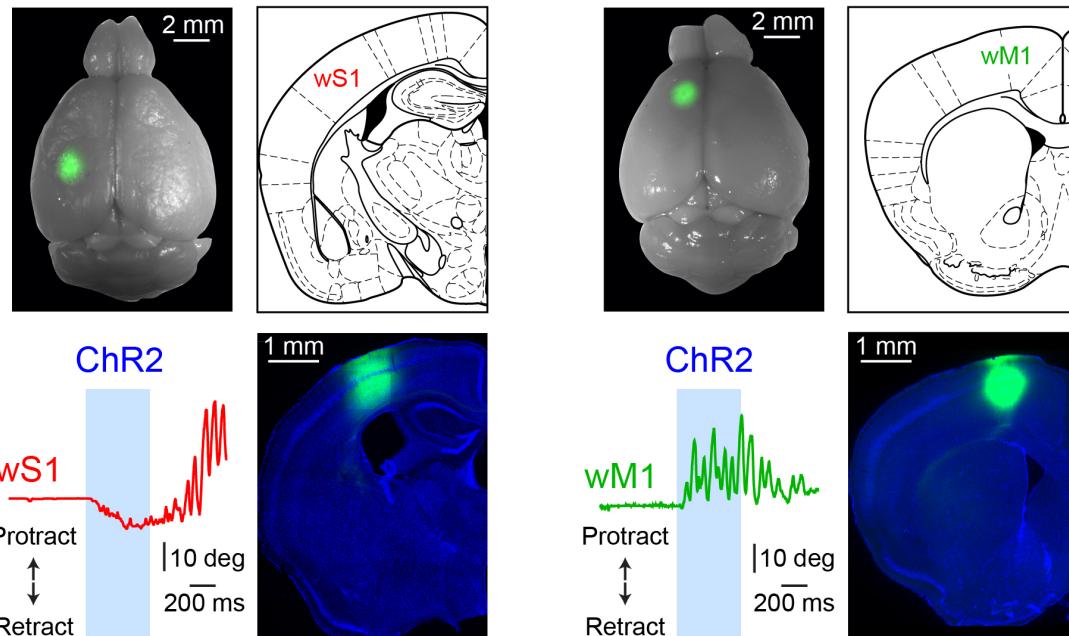
Cortical projections to brainstem



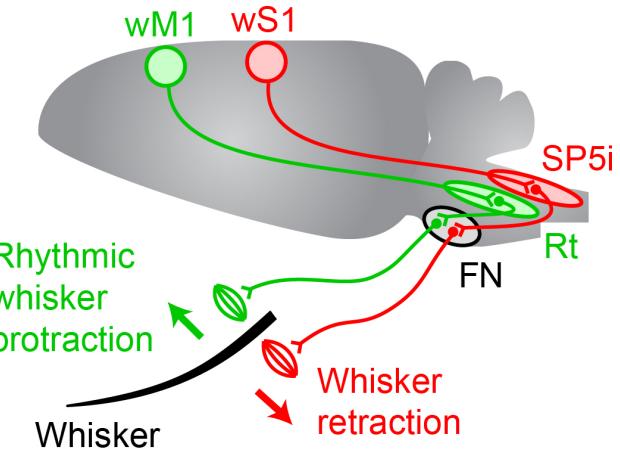
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Cortical control of whisker movement



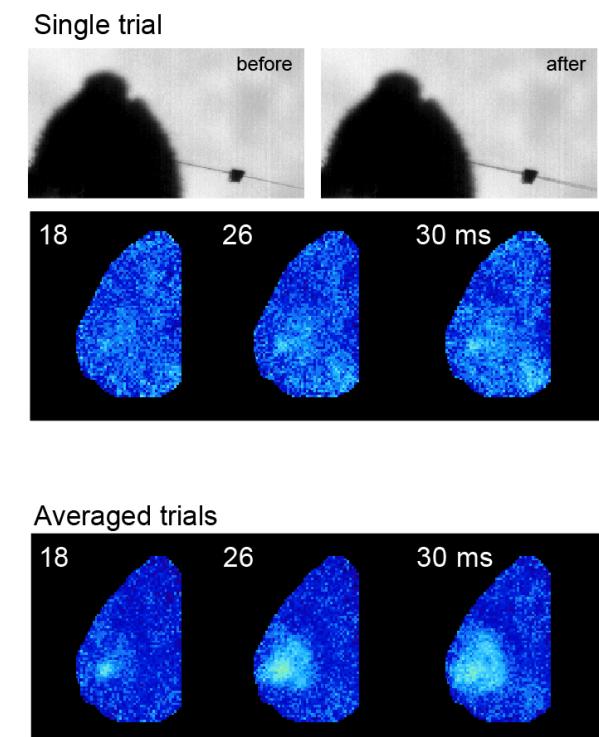
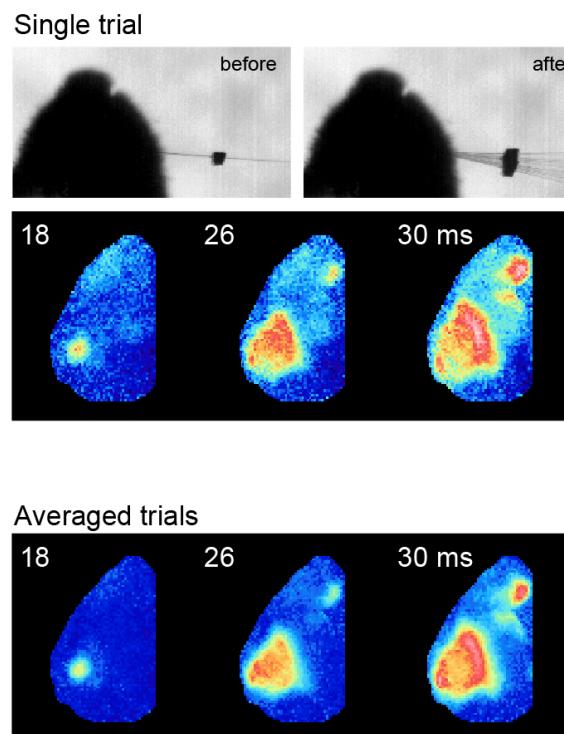
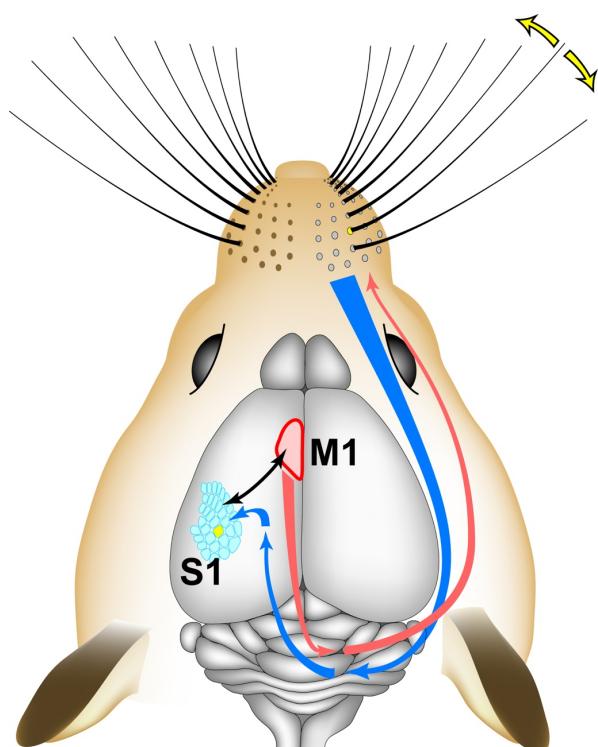
wM1 drives exploratory whisking
wS1 drives negative feedback



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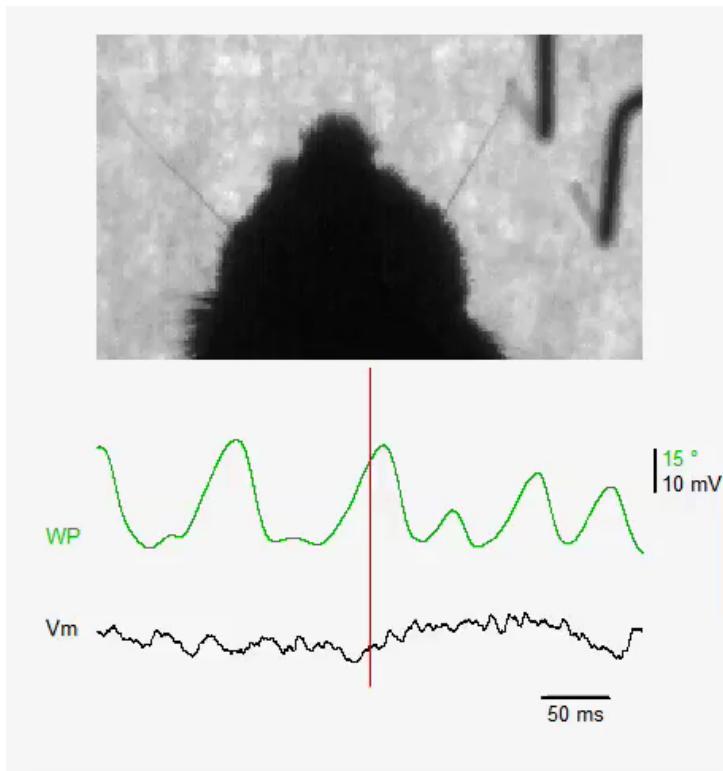
A cortical sensorimotor loop



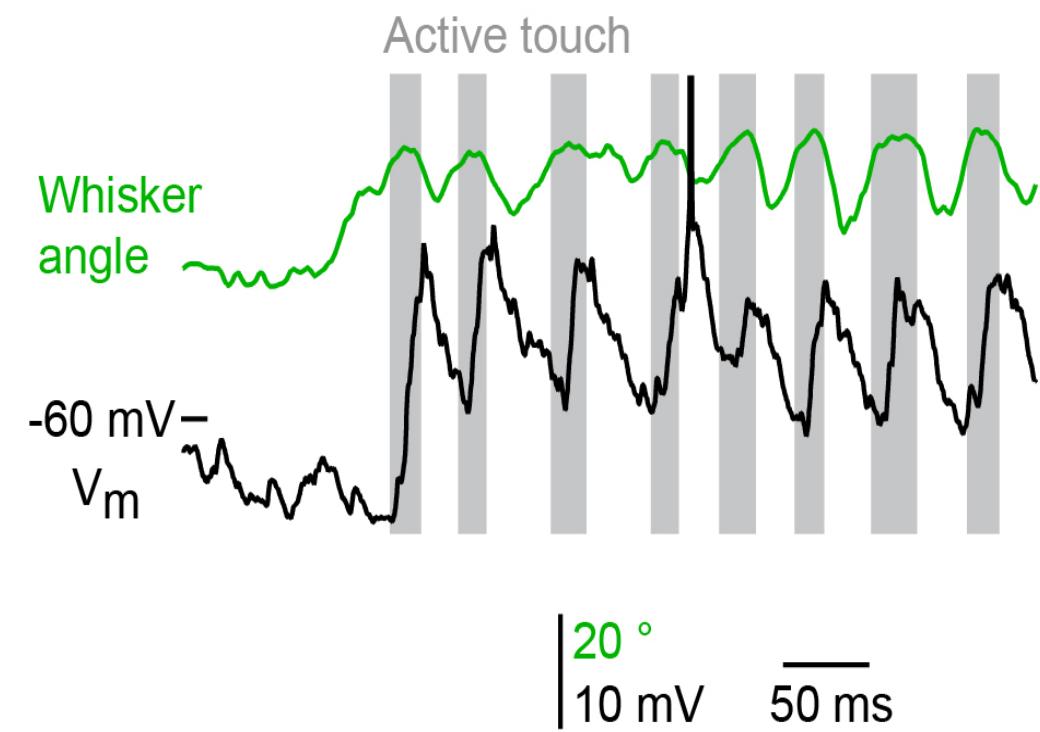
Ferezou, Haiss, Gentet, Aronoff, Weber and Petersen, 2007

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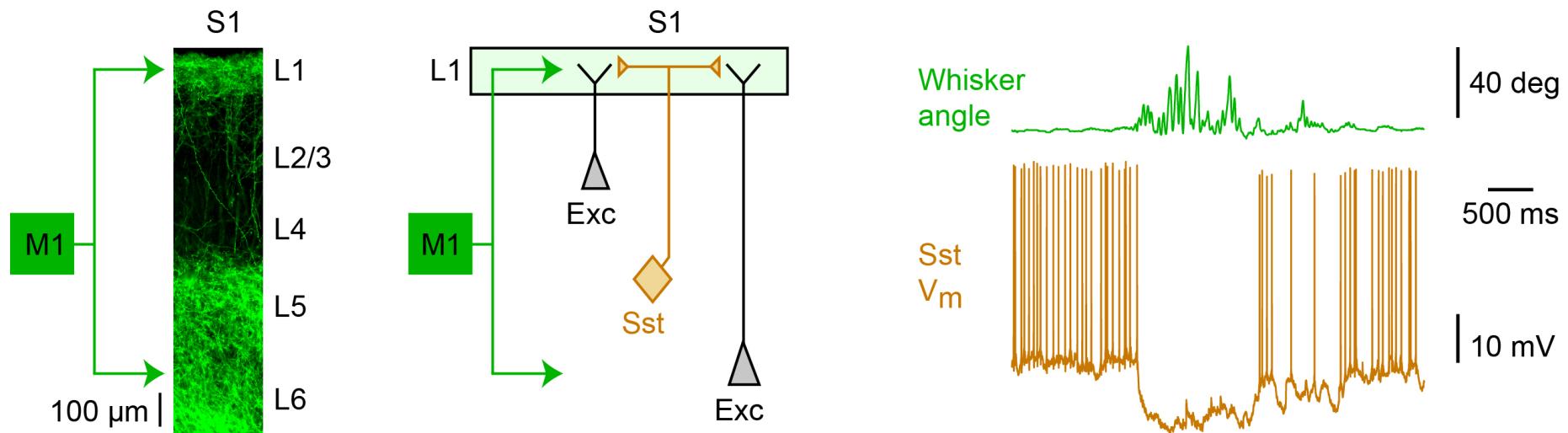
Active touch



Crochet, Poulet, Kremer and Petersen, 2011



Cortical sensorimotor integration



Gentet, Kremer, Taniguchi, Huang, Staiger and Petersen, 2012

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Sensorimotor interactions



- Understanding motor control is fundamental to understanding any form of behavior.
- Sensory information is essential for guiding motor commands, and sensory stimuli can initiate sensorimotor loops.
- Sensory information is often actively and selectively acquired.