

Structural connections constrain functional dynamics in the brain

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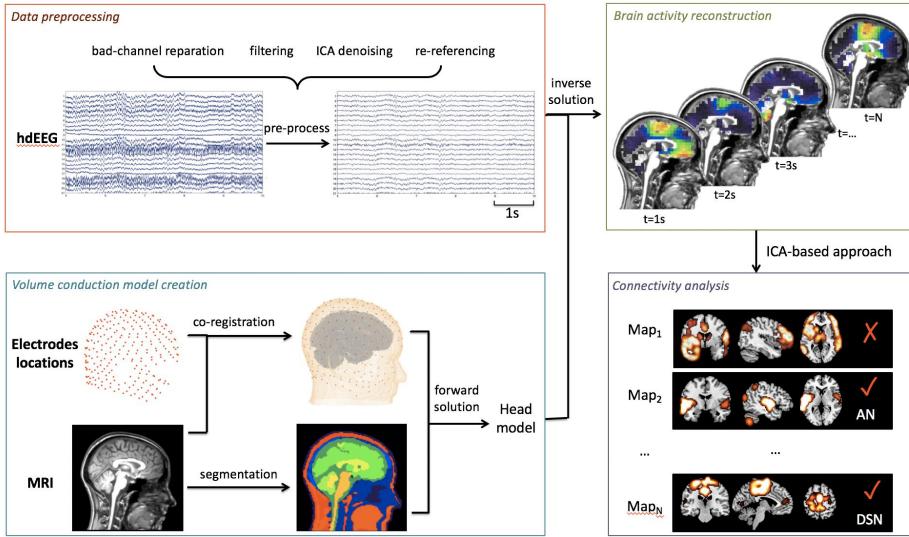
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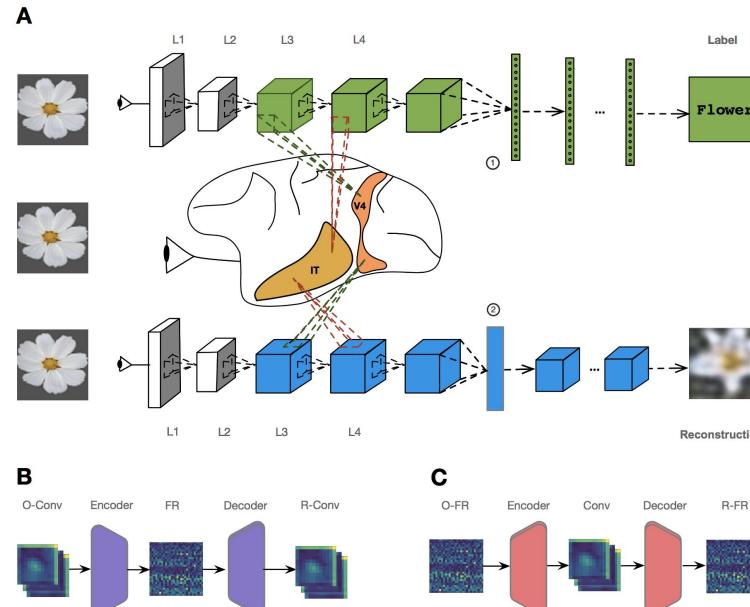
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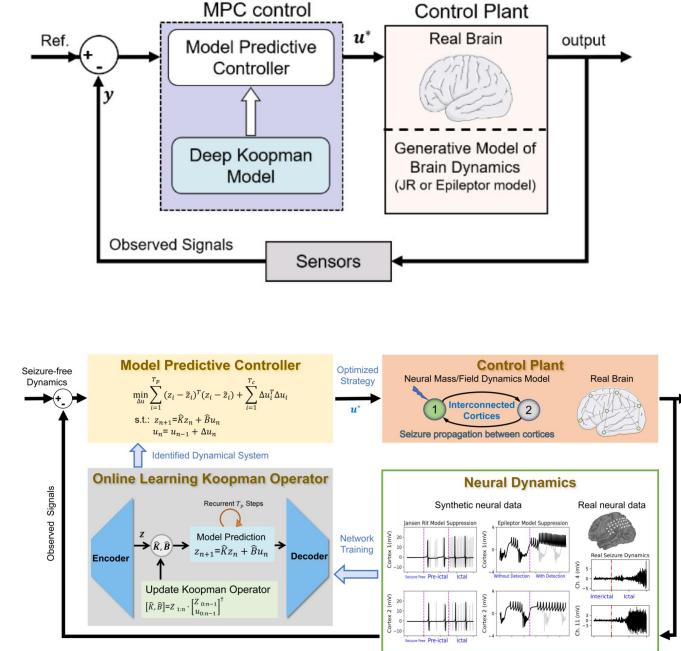
Multi-modal neural data processing



AI for neuroscience



Neurostimulation



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➤ **Theory session (Brain network modeling)**

- Basic concepts of neuroimages: T1/T2, DTI, fMRI, and their processing pipeline
- Brain network modelling: Structural/functional/effective network
- Structure-function modelling: bridging the brain structure and functional dynamics

➤ **Hands-on session (interlacing with theory session)**

1. Data analysis pipeline: obtain structural connectome (DTI) and functional series (fMRI)
2. Brain network modelling:
 - Partial Least Square (PLS) Analysis to study Structure-Function relationship
 - Python Implementation of Structural-Decoupling Index
3. Our fusion optimization method



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NM_workshop

Tutorial on Neuroimaging Methods Workshop

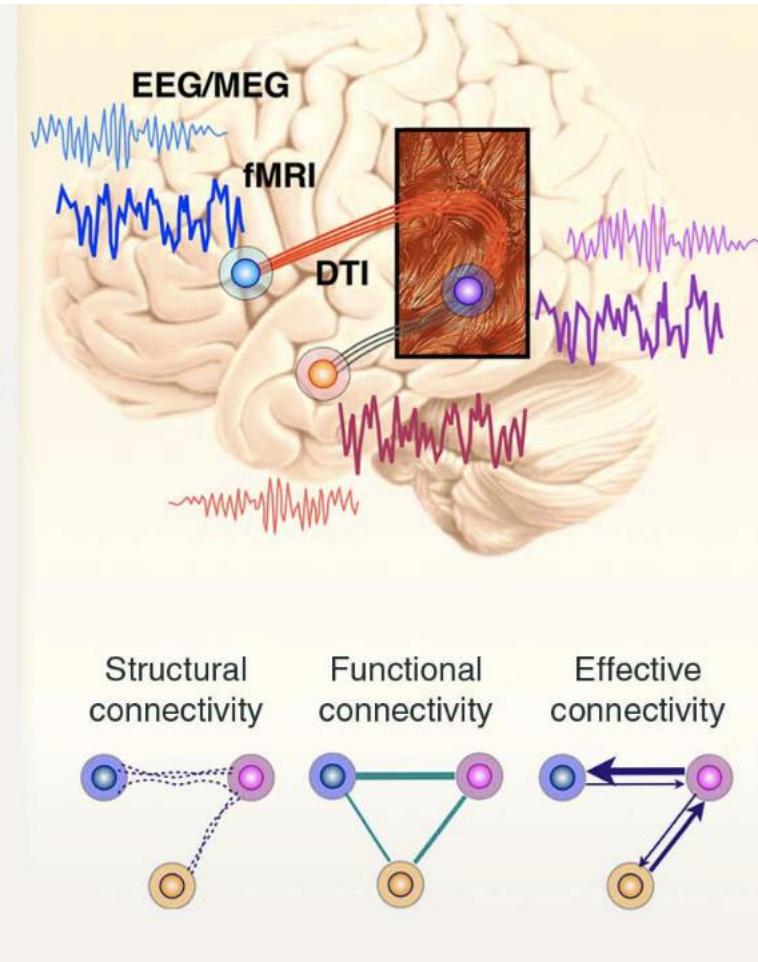
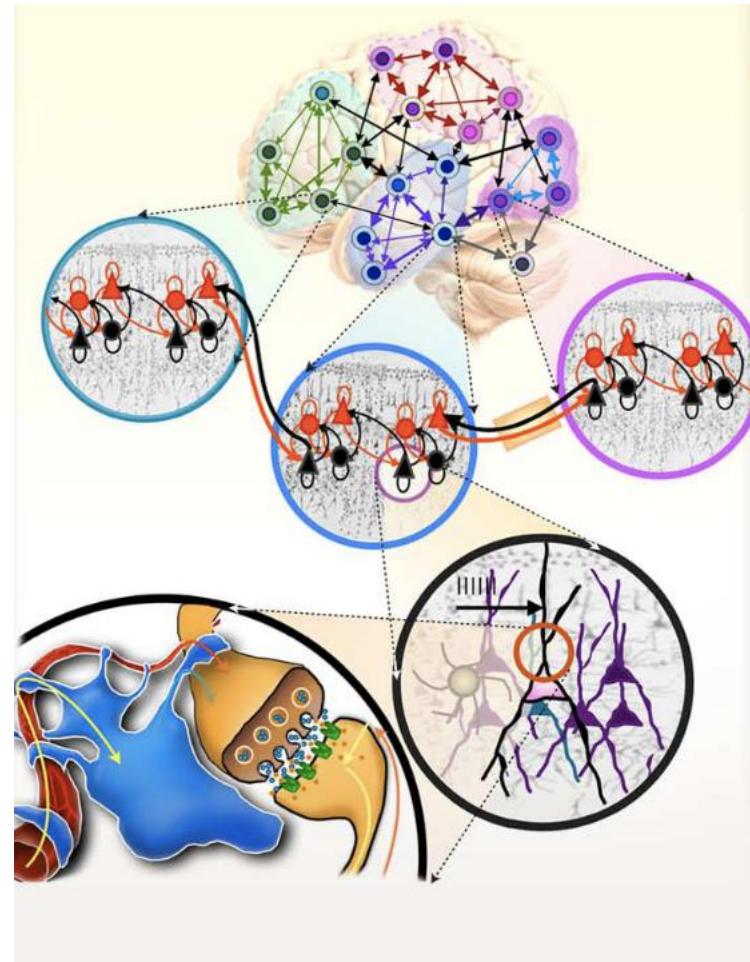
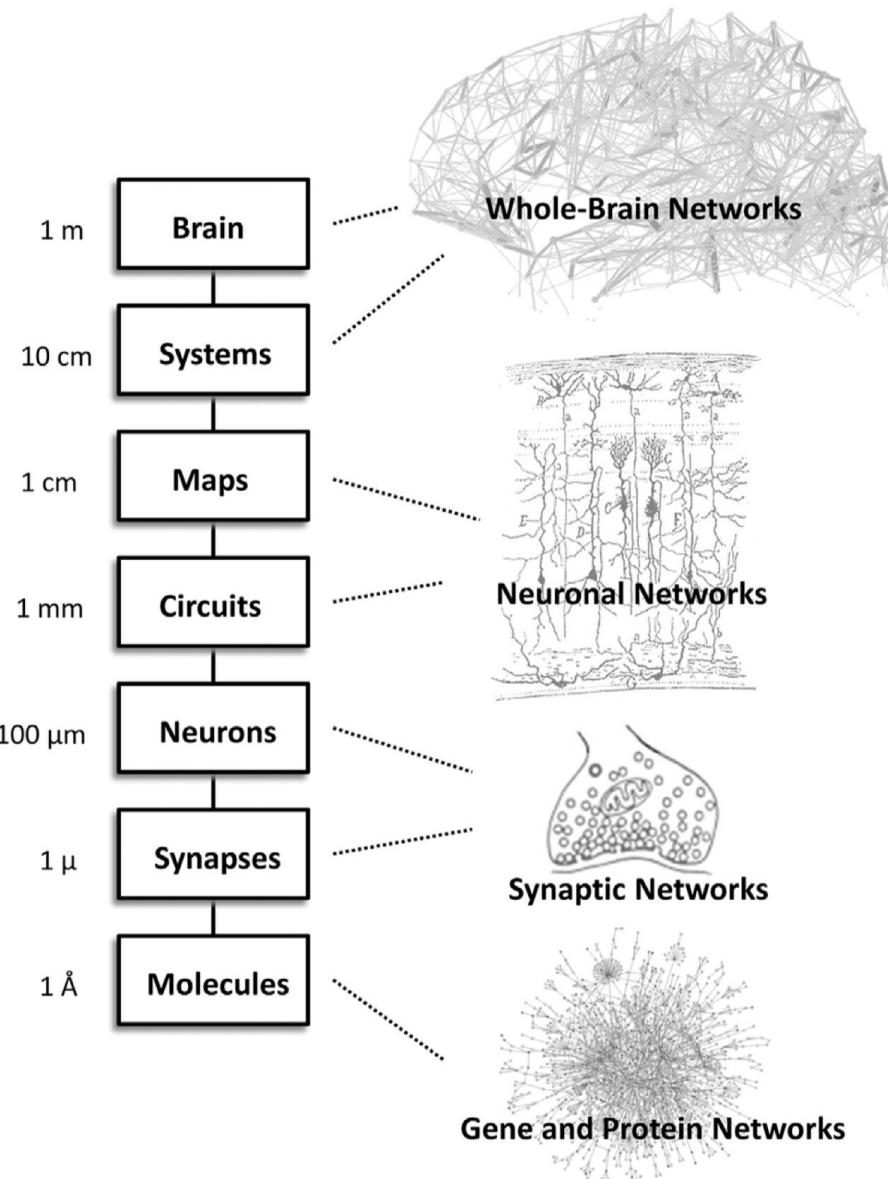
We will cover the following tutorials:

1. The steps to generate the structural connectome from mrtrix3. [The script of the whole process is uploaded.]
2. The steps to generate functional time series from nilearn.
3. The python implementation of the partial least square analysis of structural connectome and functional connectivity.

Download the Data & Code:

https://github.com/ncclabsustech/NM_workshop

Brain networks at different scales



Park & Friston (2013) Science

Brain Networks

Structural Connectivity (SC): Anatomical connections

- Synapses, fiber pathways ...

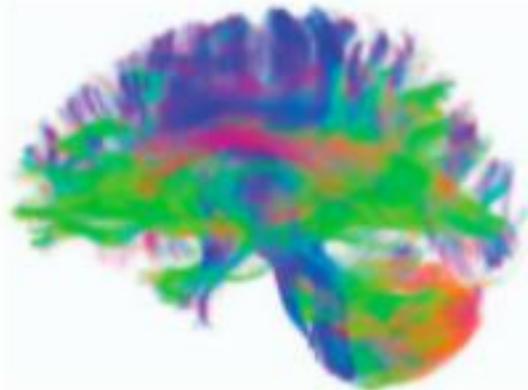
Functional Connectivity (FC): Statistical dependencies

- Correlation, coherence, phase locking index ...

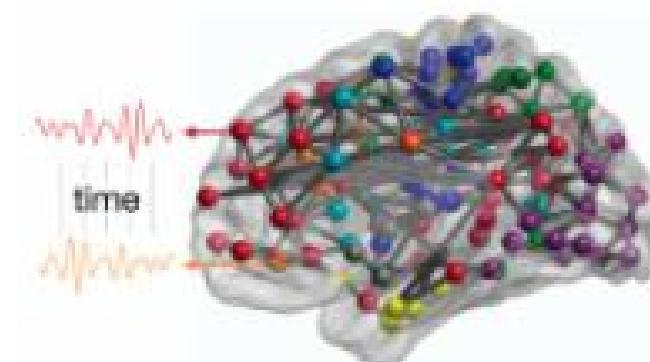
Effective Connectivity (EC): Causal interactions

- Granger causality, dynamical models ...

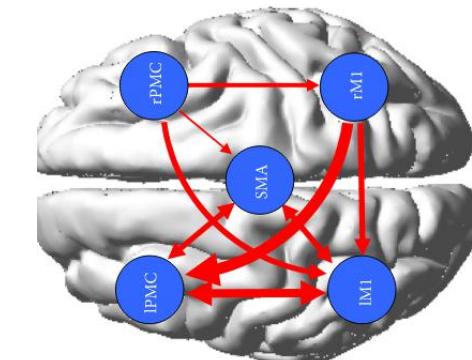
Structural Connectivity



Functional Connectivity

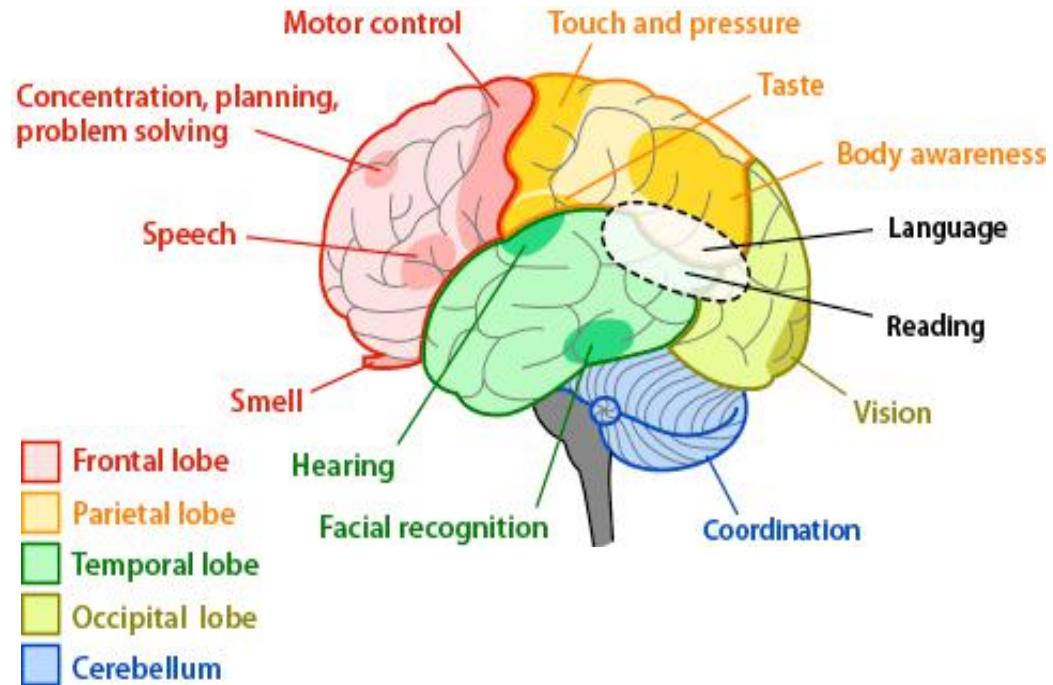


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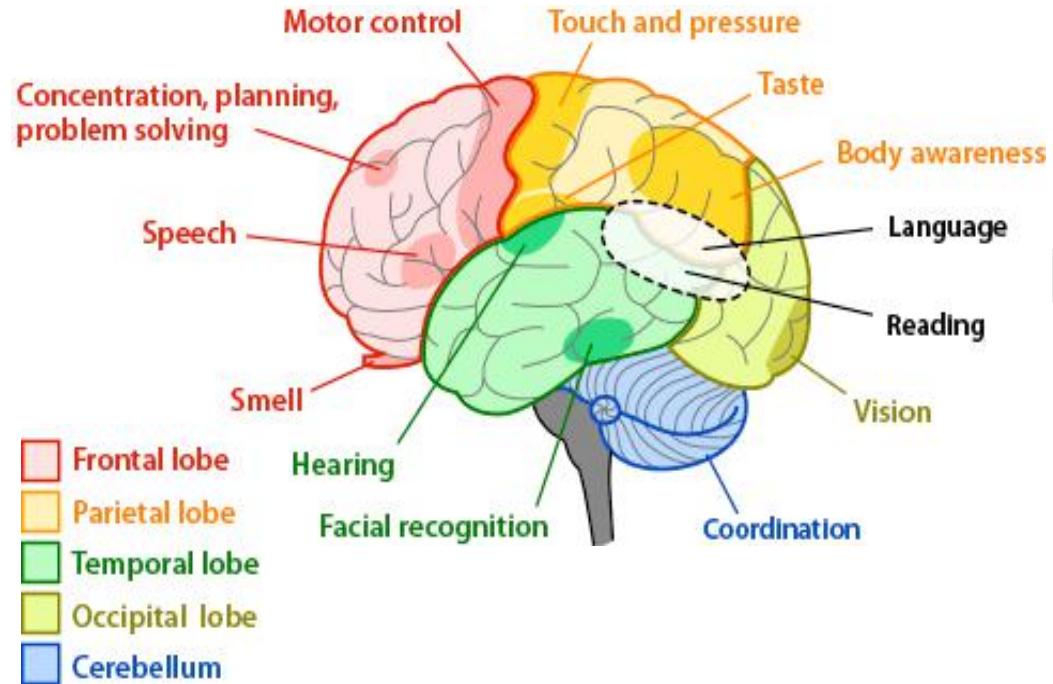
Functionality emerges from connectivity

Brain regions and functions

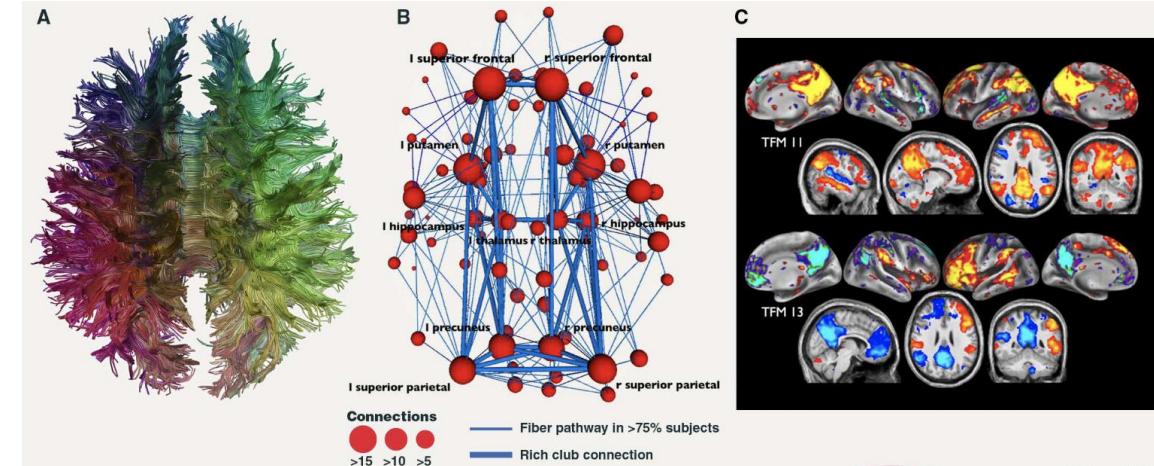


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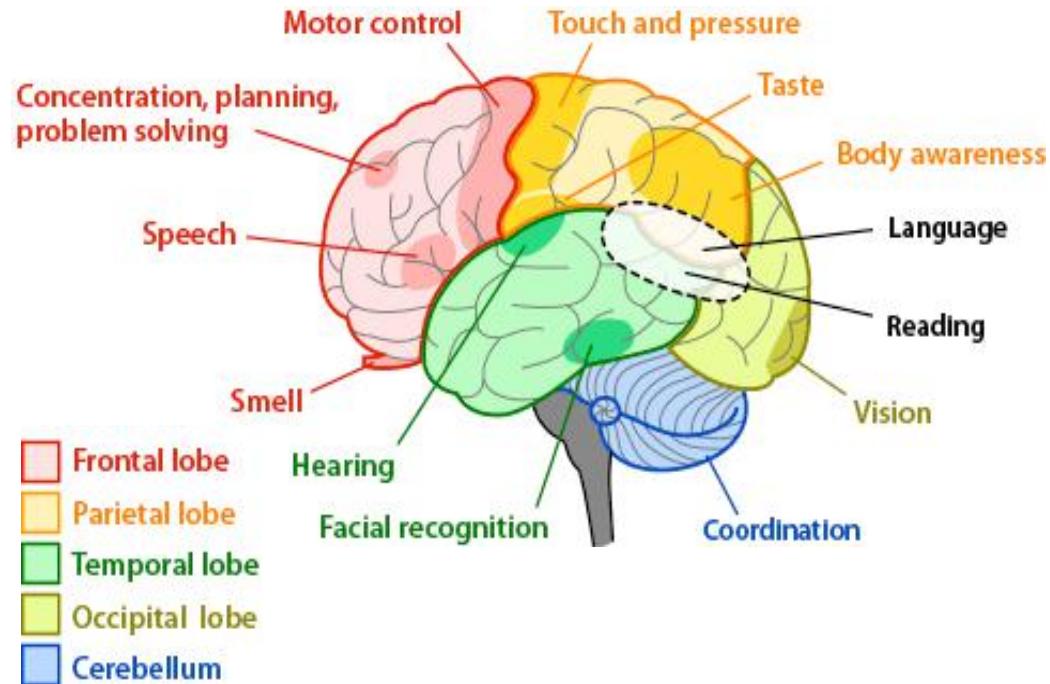


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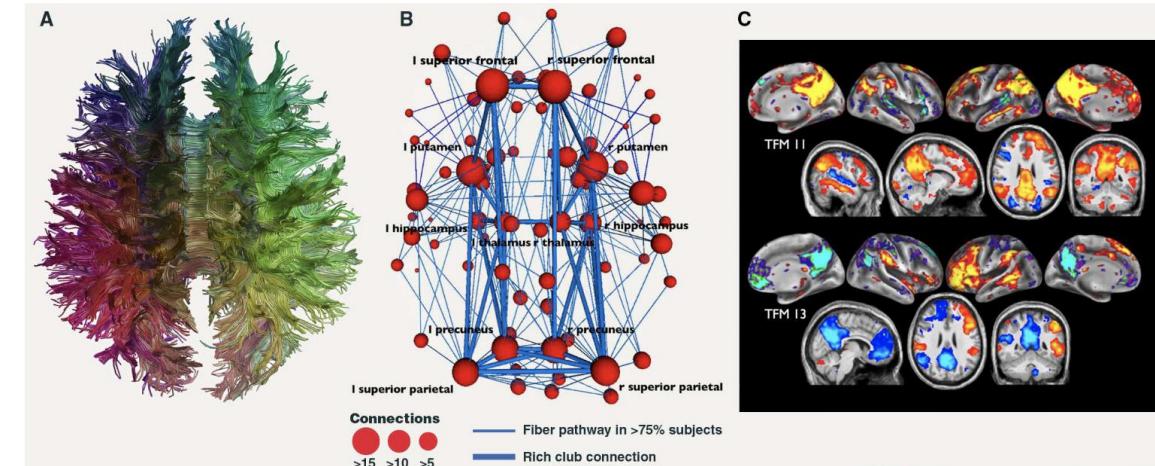


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- Structure is **invariant** in a short time.
- Function is highly **dynamical** and flexible.



Q: How does the invariant brain structure support instantly-changing brain functions?

Relationship between structure and function

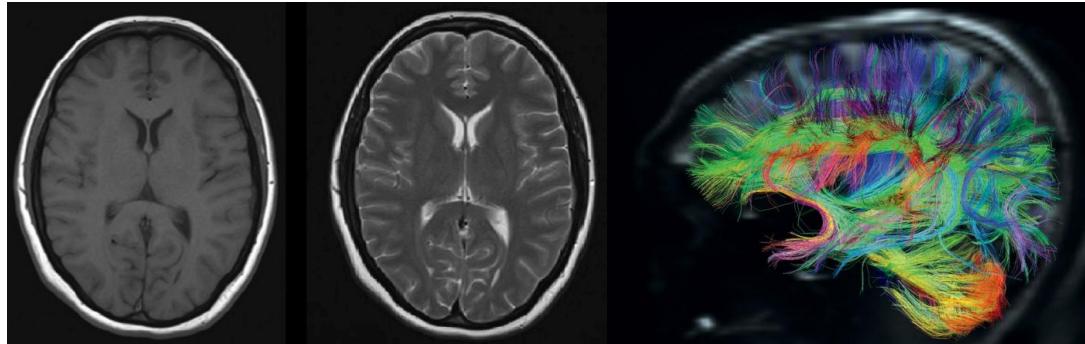


Relationship between structure and function

Brain structure
(T1, T2, DTI images)



Brain functional dynamics
($\sim 10^{12}$ neurons, $\sim 10^2$ brain regions)



Some brain imaging datasets

HCP data (HCP-1000S release, 1000 participants with T1, DTI, resting-state fMRI, 23-task fMRI)
www.humanconnectomeproject.org/data/hcp-project/

PNC: Philadelphia Neurodevelopmental Cohort
<https://www.med.upenn.edu/bbl/philadelphianeurodevelopmentalcohort.html>

ADNI: Alzheimer's Disease Neuroimaging Initiative
<http://adni.loni.usc.edu/>

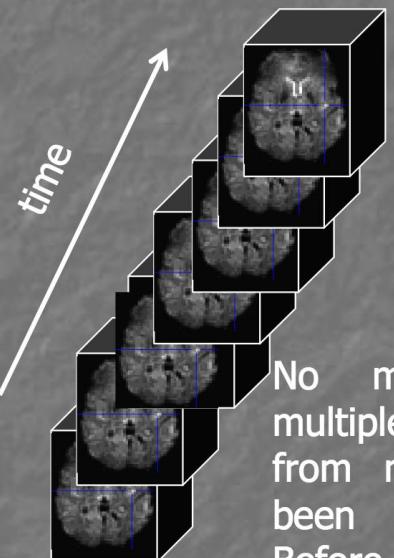
MRI-GENIE: 急性缺血脑卒中数据集
<http://www.resilientbrain.org/mrigenie.html>

ABIDE: Autism Brain Imaging Data Exchange, around 2000 participants, rsfMRI
https://fcon_1000.projects.nitrc.org/indi/abide/

Scientific Data (a journal where publishes open-source data)

fMRI preprocessing

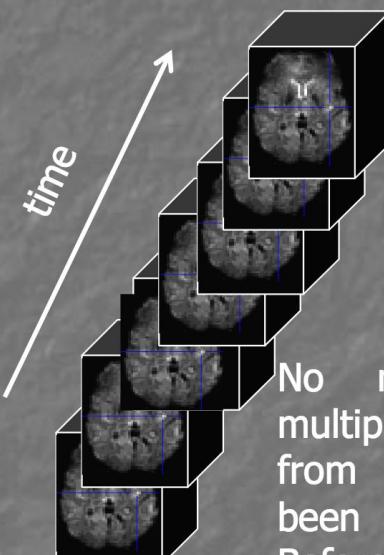
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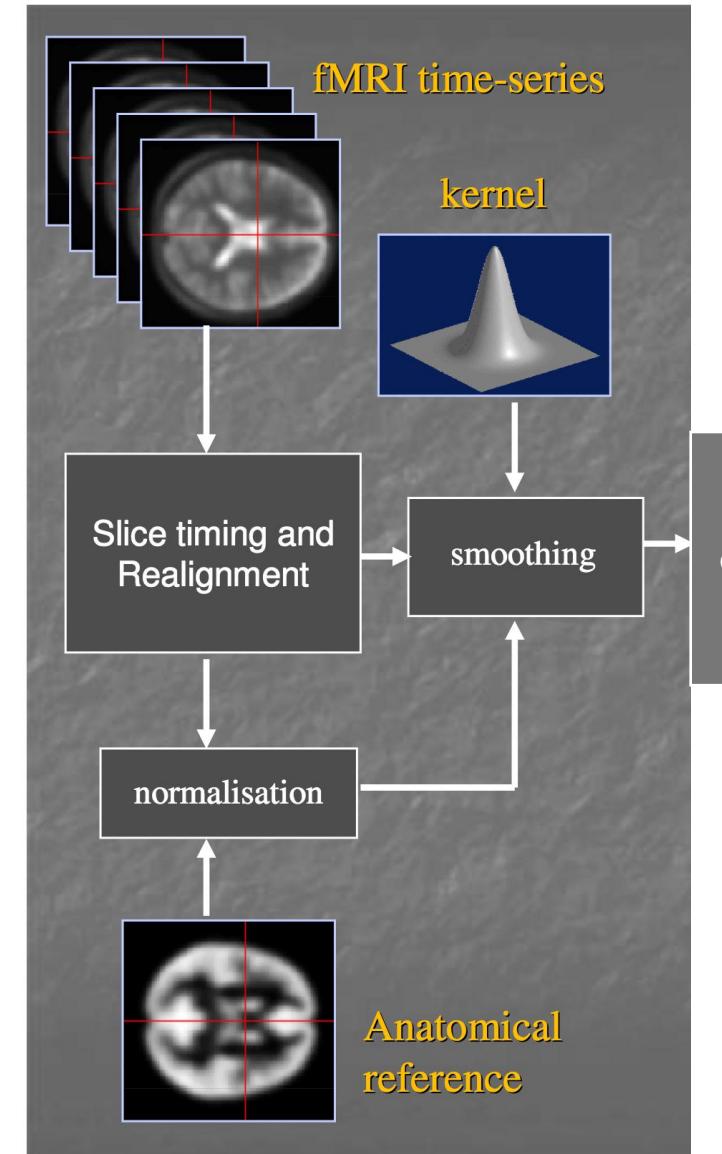
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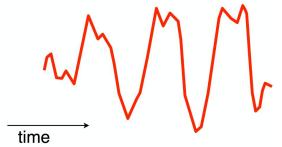
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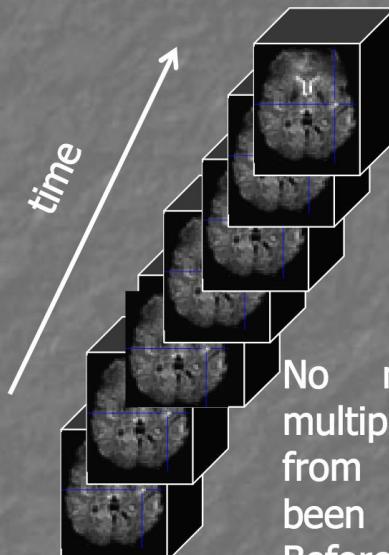


fMRI preprocessing

Each voxel contains a time-varying signal
(blood oxygen-level dependent (BOLD) signal).

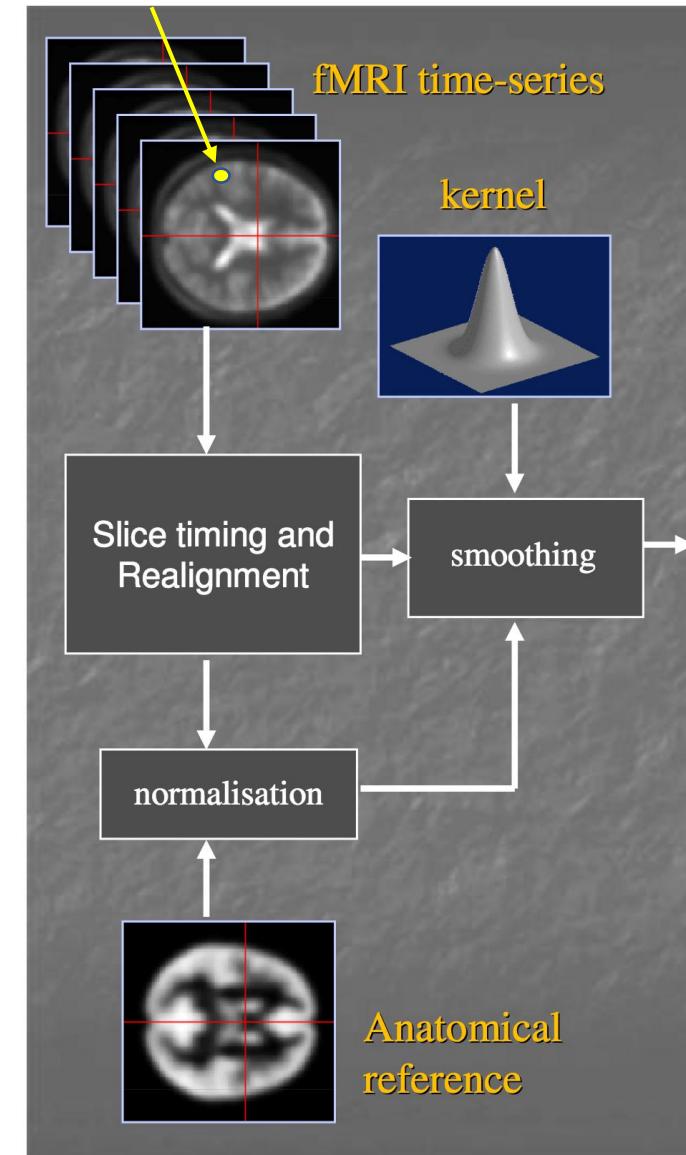


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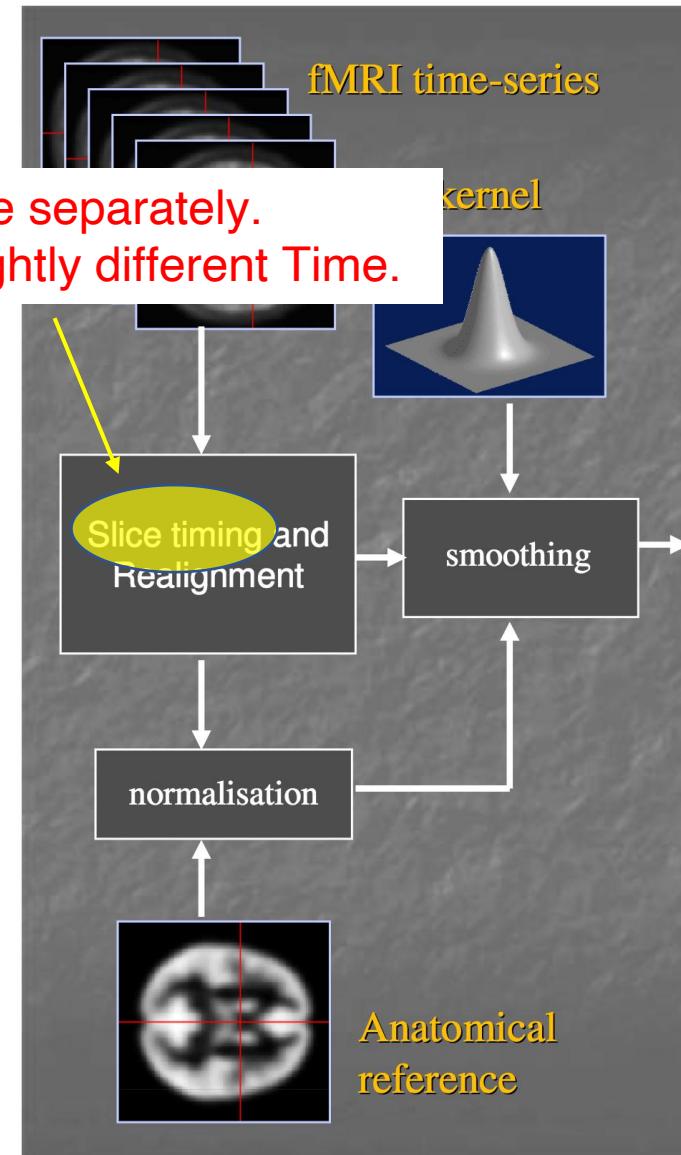


time

MRI scanning takes each slice separately.
Each slice is scanned at a slightly different Time.

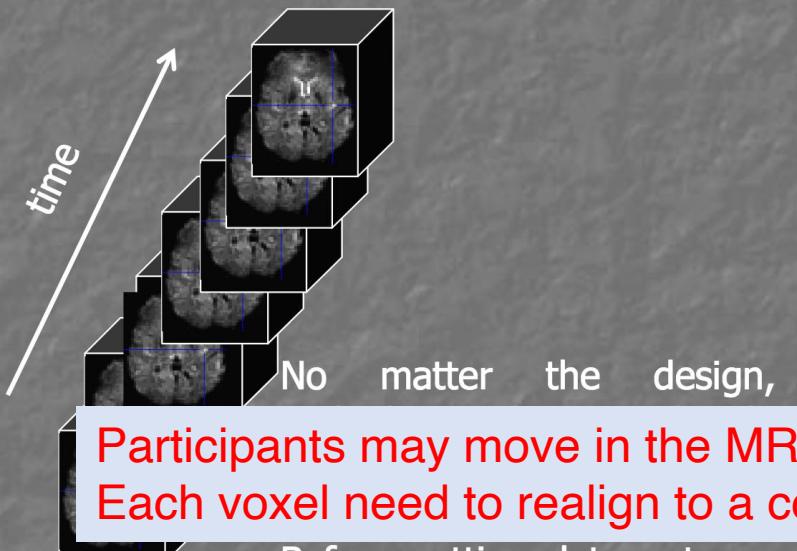
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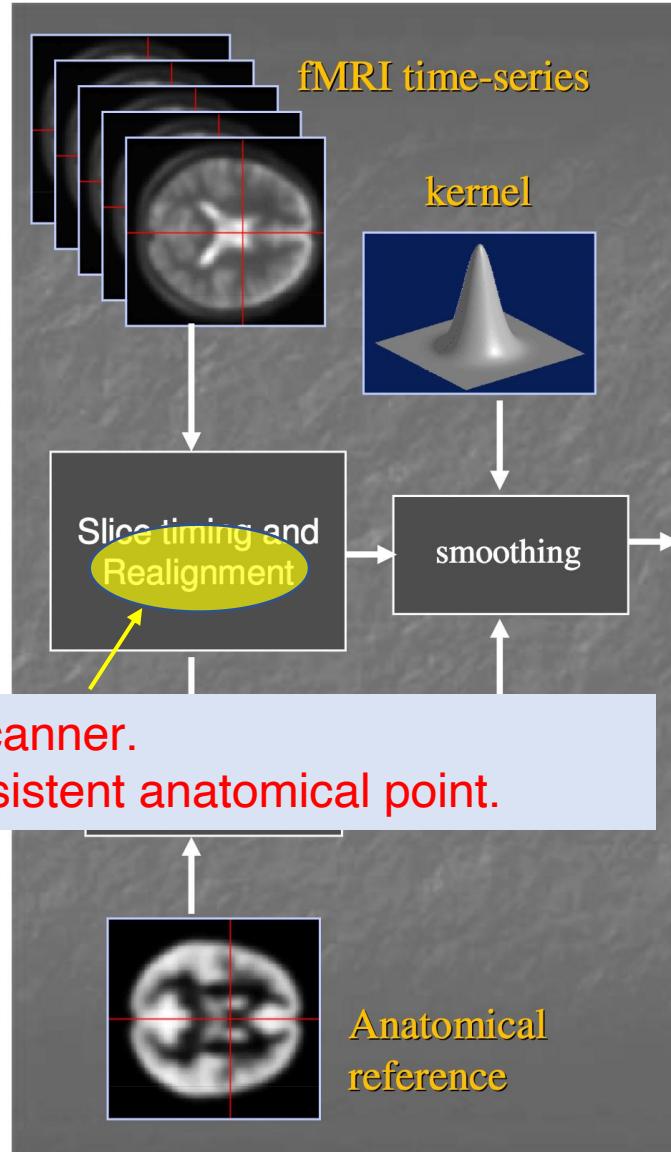


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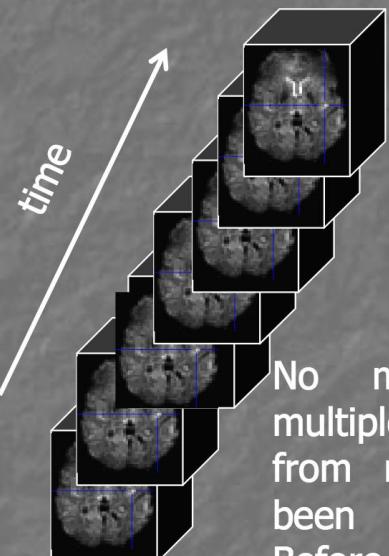


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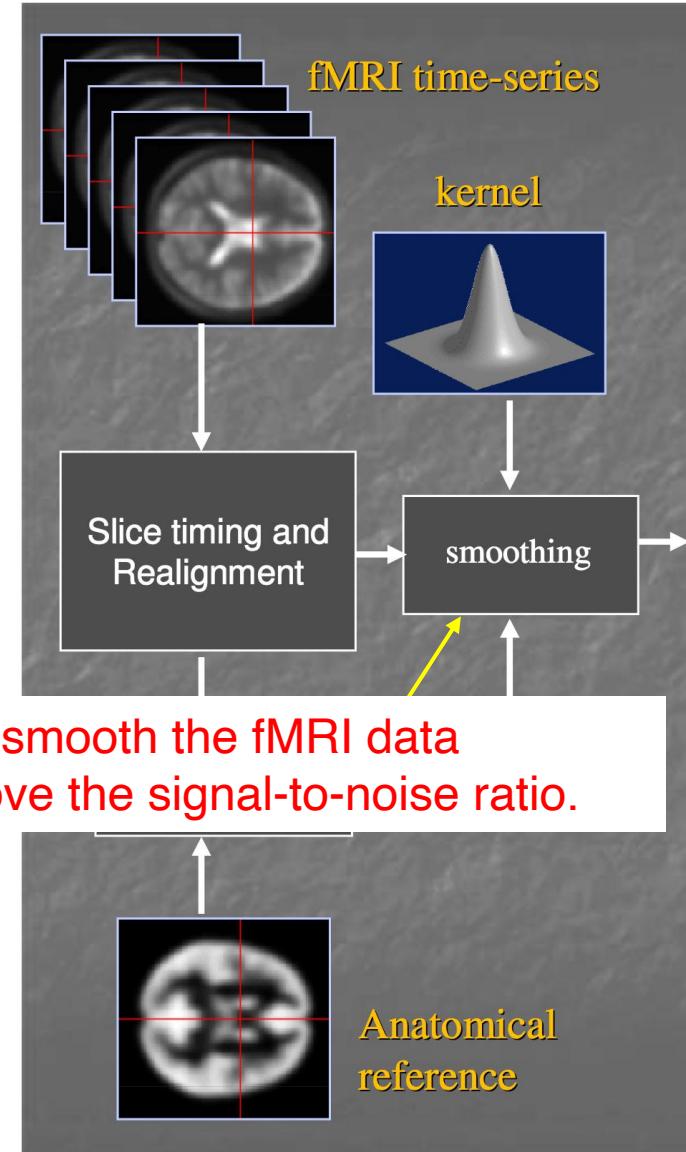


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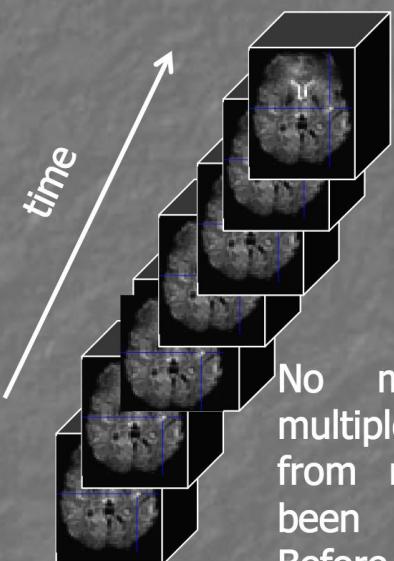


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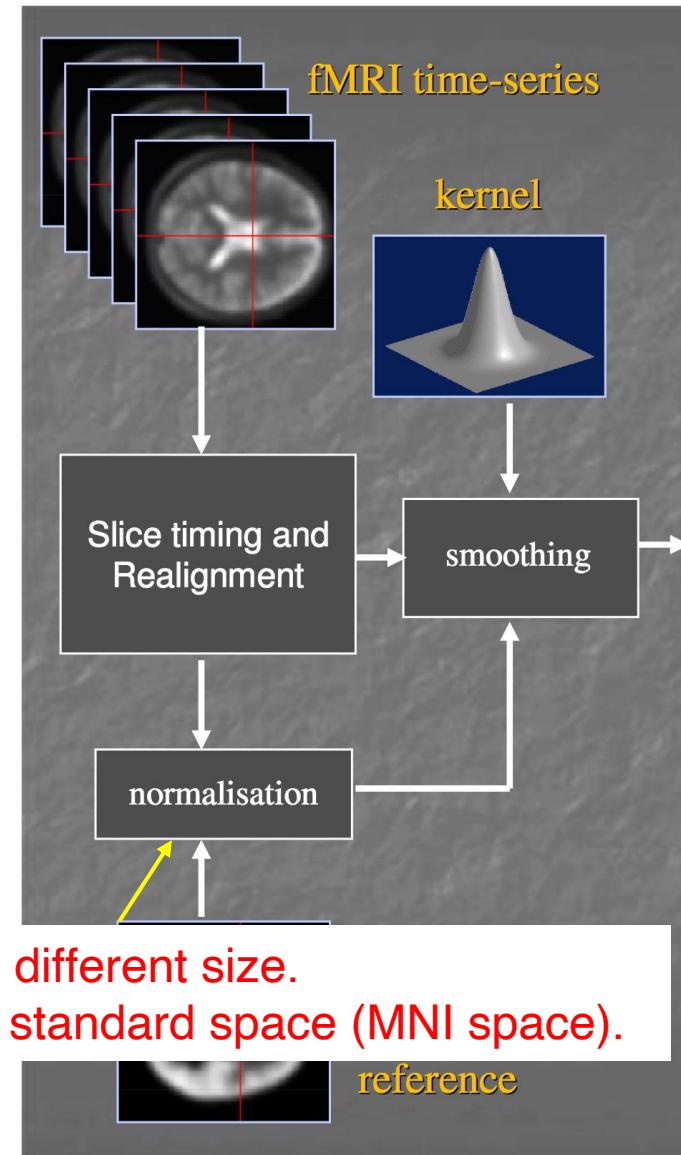
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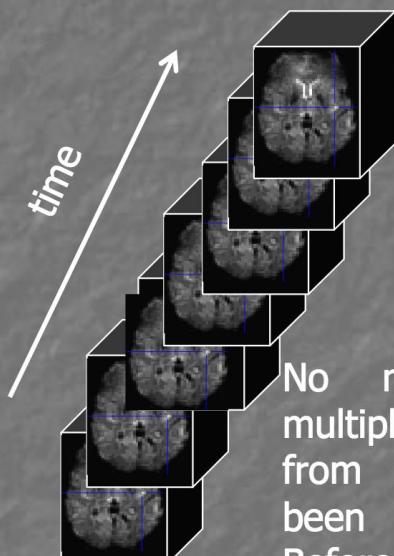
Everyone's brain is in different shape, different size.
Normalization will rescale them to the standard space (MNI space).

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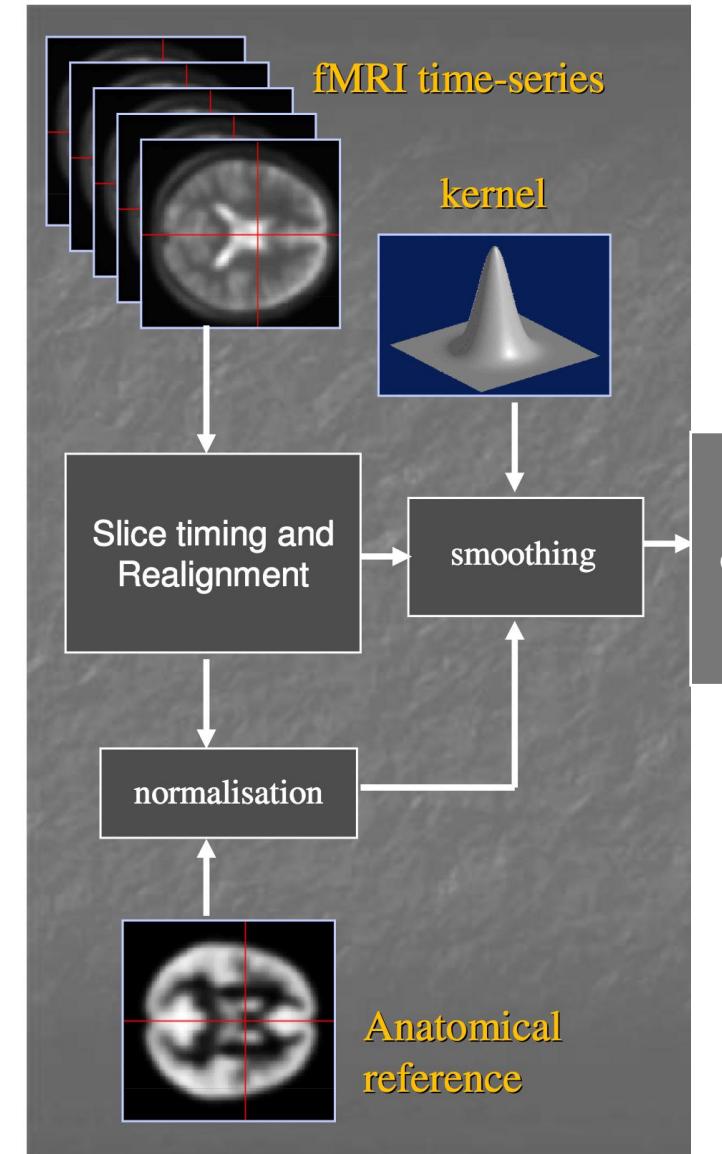
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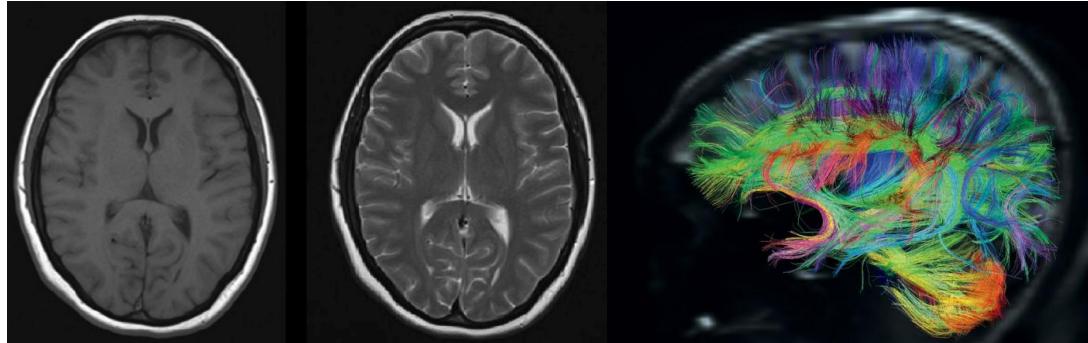


Relationship between structure and function

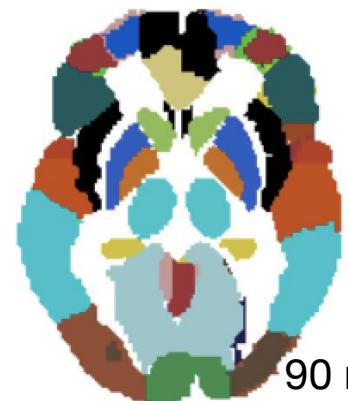
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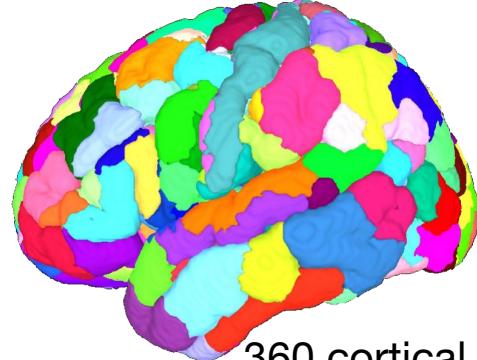


AAL atlas



90 regions

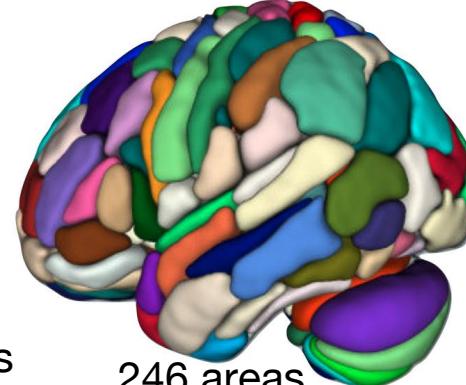
HCP-MMP atlas



360 cortical areas

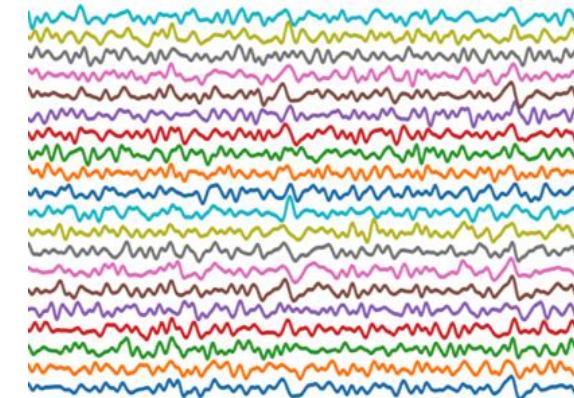
Glasser et al., Nature (2016)

Brainnectome atlas



246 areas

fMRI

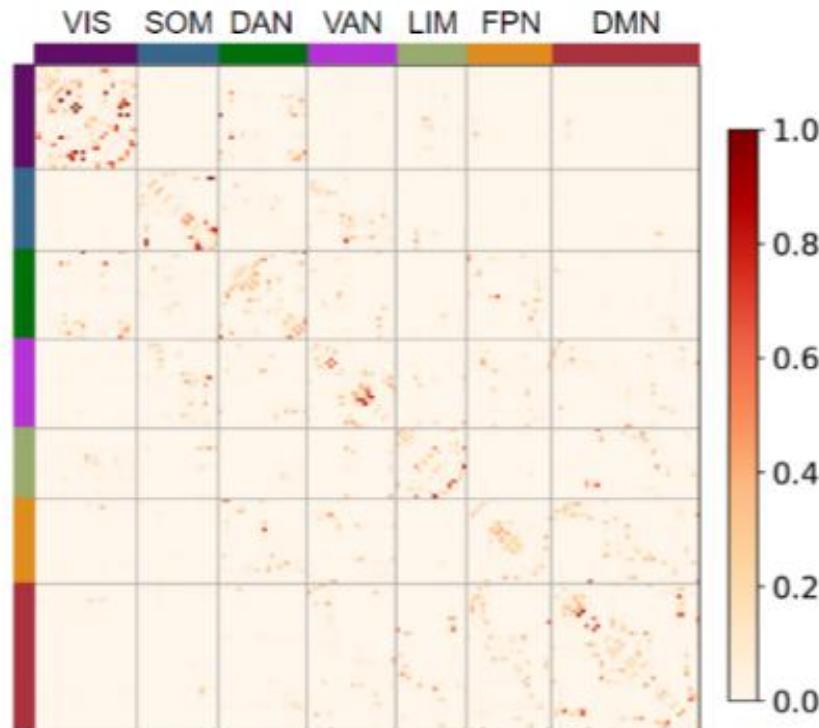


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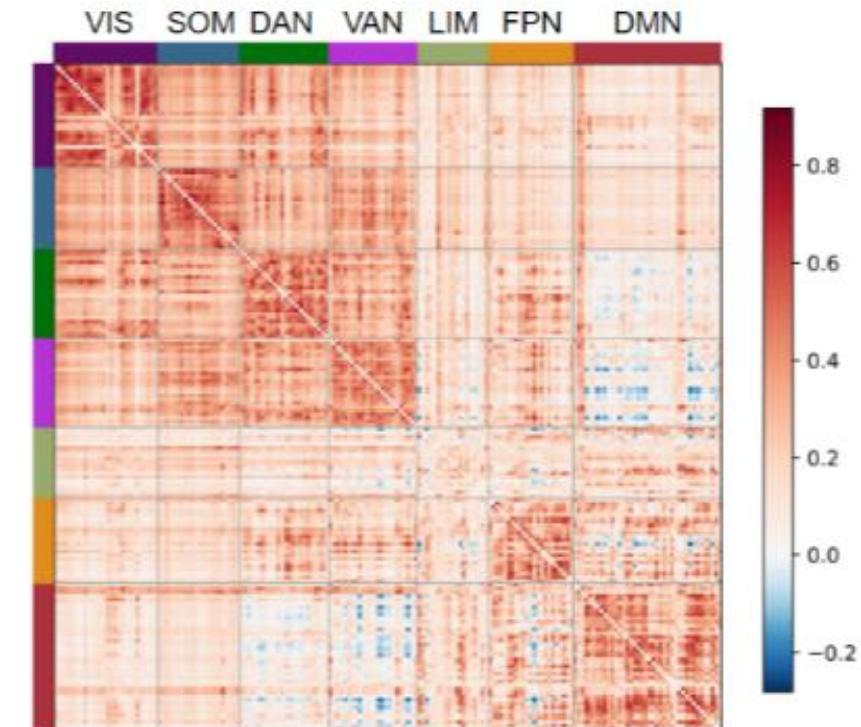
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Structural connectivity matrix



Functional connectivity matrix

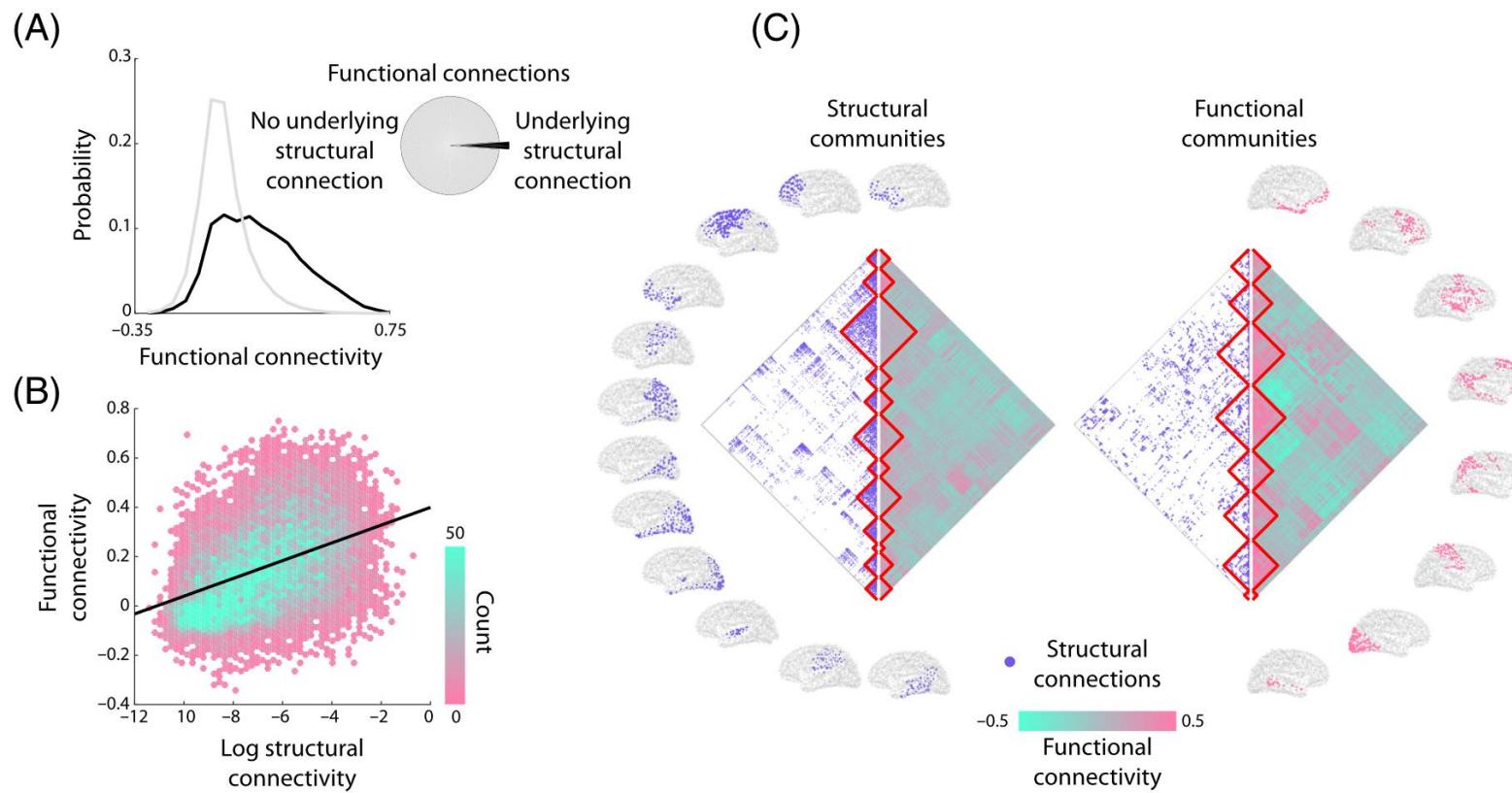
Hands on!

Obtain the Structural Connectome (from DTI)
&
Functional Time Series (from fMRI)

Data & Code: https://github.com/ncclabsustech/NM_workshop

The relationship between brain structure and function

Correspondence between SC and FC



□ Functional networks are not a one-to-one reflection of the structural networks. (Tewarie P, et al. *NeuroImage*, 2020)

How to uncover the higher-order interactions?

How are the **higher-order interactions** among regions form **complex cognitive functions**?

- Model-driven methods
- Data-driven methods

Newton's three laws of motion

Newton's first law - If a body is in the state of rest or is moving with a constant speed in a straight line, then the body will remain in the state of rest or keep moving in the straight line, unless and until it is acted upon by an external force.

$$\sum \vec{F}_i = m \frac{d\vec{v}}{dt} = 0$$

Newton's second law - The rate of change of momentum of a body is directly proportional to the force applied on it, and the momentum occurs in the direction of the net applied force.

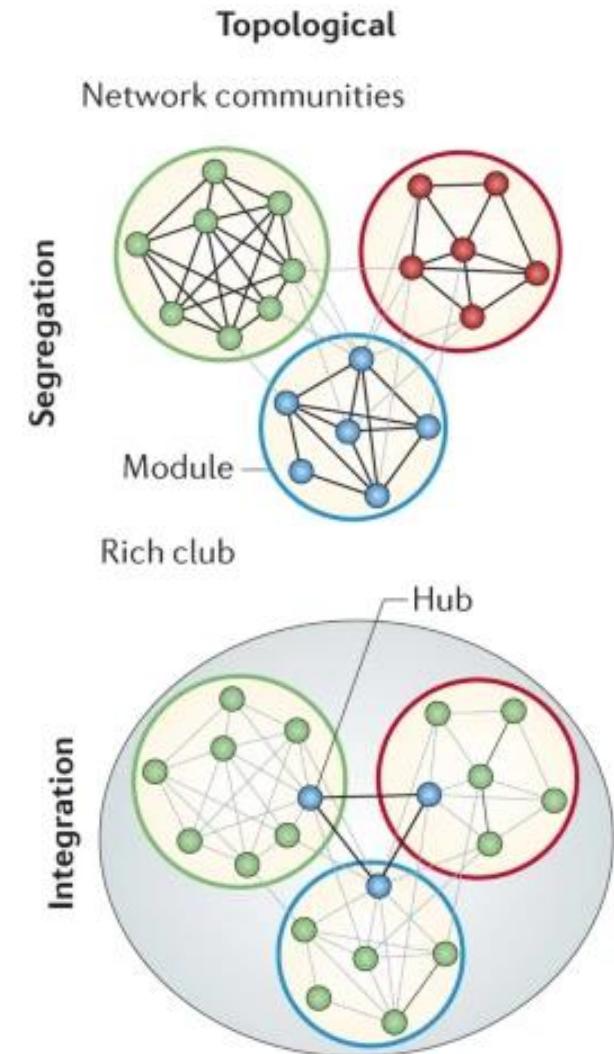
$$\vec{F} = m\vec{a}$$

Newton's third law - To every action, there is always an equal and opposite reaction.

$$\vec{F}_{12} = -\vec{F}_{21}$$

Some principles of the brain

- **Structure supports function:** The topology of brain network (network communities and hubs) support functional segregation and integration. (Deco G, et al. Nature Reviews Neuroscience, 2015; Mišić B, et al. Cerebral Cortex, 2016)
- **Anatomical modularity:** each functional module is implemented in a dedicated, relatively small, and fairly circumscribed piece of neural hardware. (Bergeron, Philosophical Psychology, 2007)
- **Optimal wiring:** The layout of neurons in the brain is determined by multiple constraints, including biomorphic and metabolic limitations. (Michael L. Anderson. Behavioral and Brain Sciences, 2010)
- **Tradeoffs** among efficiency, energy cost, robustness, flexibility...
- **Hierarchy**
- **Sparse coding**
- ...



Deco G, et al. (2015) Nature Reviews Neuroscience

**Q: How to integrate the principles
into brain network modeling?**

Partial Least Square (PLS) Analysis to study the relationship of two sets of variables

$$X = TP^T + E = \sum_{r=1}^R t_r p_r^T + E$$

$$Y = BQ^T + F = \sum_{r=1}^R b_r q_r^T + F$$

$$\max [\text{cov}(t, b)]^2 = \max_{\{u, v\}} [\text{cov}(Xu, Yv)]^2 = \max_{\{u, v\}} (u^T X^T Y v)^2$$
$$\text{s.t. } u^T u = 1; v^T v = 1$$

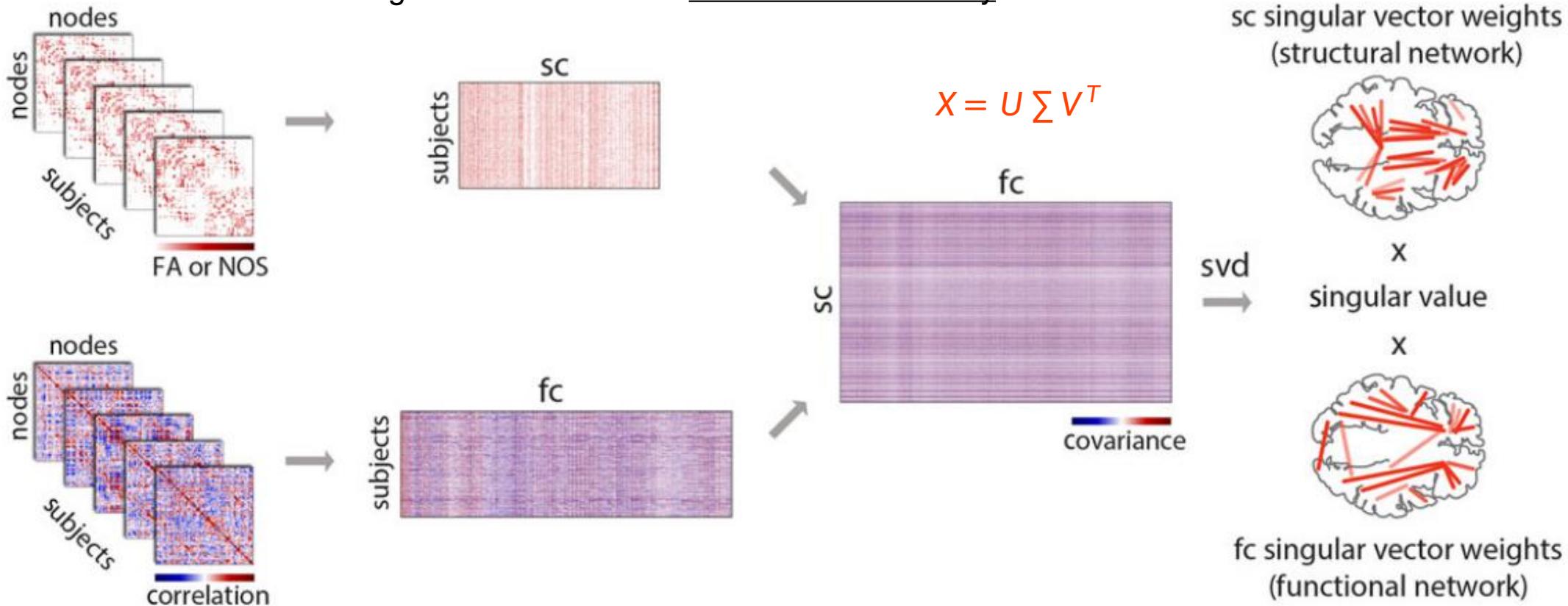
X $(I \times N)$	latent variables	loading matrix	rank-one matrices	residual
	\equiv		$\mathbf{P}\mathbf{T}$ $(R \times N)$	$= \sum_{r=1}^R \begin{vmatrix} p_r^T \\ t_r \end{vmatrix} + \mathbf{E}$ $(I \times N)$
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PLS is a multivariate statistical method to relate two sets of variables with each other.

The goal of PLS analysis is to simultaneously find linear combinations of variables in each block that maximally covary with each other.

Partial Least Square (PLS) Analysis to study Structure-Function relationship

A weighted combination of the structural connections and a weighted combination of functional connectivity



Some basic backgrounds of linear algebra

Eigendecomposition of a square matrix A : eigenvalues, eigenvectors

For a square matrix $A \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times n}$, its eigenvalue λ and eigenvector \mathbf{x} :

$$A\mathbf{x} = \lambda\mathbf{x}$$

For all eigenvalues and eigenvectors, we can derive

$$\begin{aligned} A[\mathbf{x}_1 \ \mathbf{x}_2 \ \dots \ \mathbf{x}_n] &= [\lambda_1\mathbf{x}_1 \ \lambda_2\mathbf{x}_2 \ \dots \ \lambda_n\mathbf{x}_n] \\ &= [\mathbf{x}_1 \ \mathbf{x}_2 \ \dots \ \mathbf{x}_n] \begin{bmatrix} \lambda_1 & 0 & \cdots & 0 \\ 0 & \lambda_2 & \cdots & 0 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 0 & 0 & \cdots & \lambda_n \end{bmatrix} \end{aligned}$$

If the n eigenvalues exist, the eigendecomposition of A is

$$A = S\Lambda S^{-1} \tag{5}$$

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<https://www.bilibili.com/video/BV1zx411g7gq?p=22>

Some basic backgrounds of linear algebra

Singular value decomposition (SVD) of any matrix X (or its demeaned matrix HX)

- Singular Value Decomposition (SVD) on the matrix HX

$$HX = U\Sigma V^T \quad (3)$$

$$U^T U = \mathbf{I}_p, \quad V^T V = VV^T = \mathbf{I}_p, \quad \Sigma = \text{diag}([\sigma_1, \dots, \sigma_p])$$

- Substitute Eq. (3) to the covariance matrix S , we derive

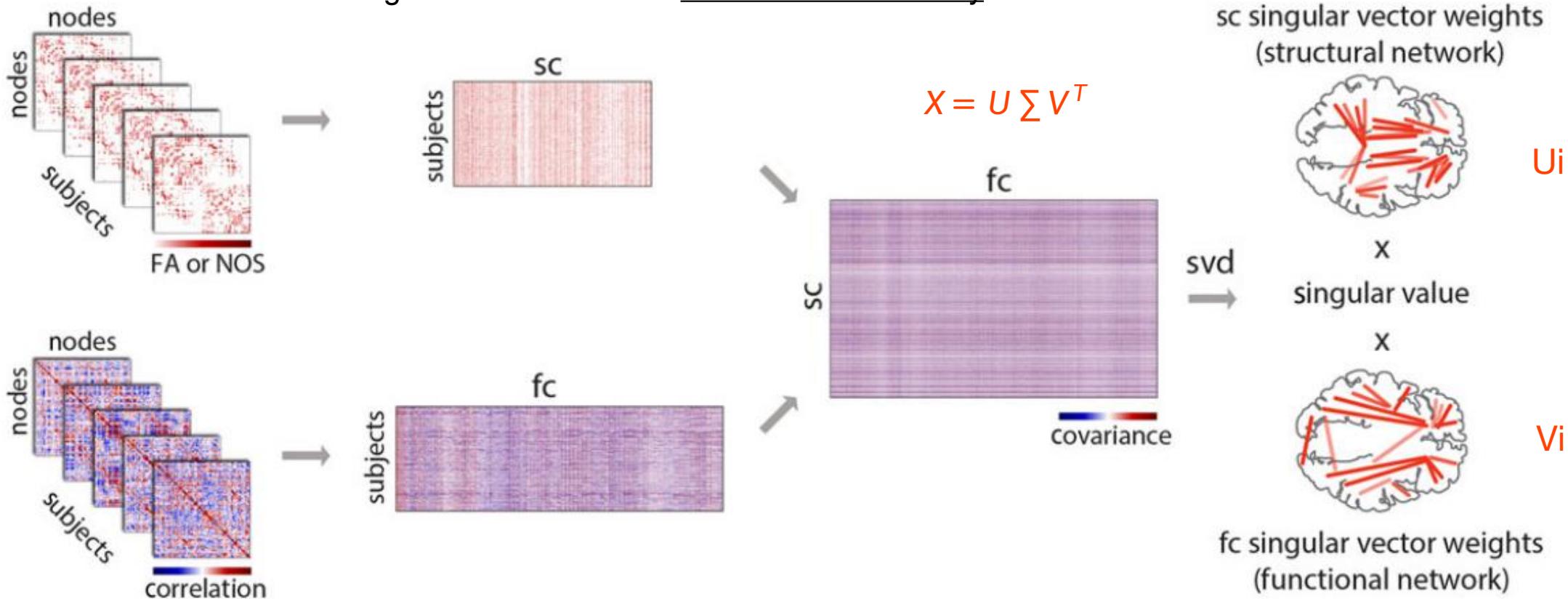
$$\begin{aligned} S &= \frac{1}{N} \mathbf{X}^T H H^T \mathbf{X} = \frac{1}{N} (HX)^T (HX) \\ &= \frac{1}{N} (U\Sigma V^T)^T U\Sigma V^T = \frac{1}{N} V\Sigma U^T U\Sigma V^T \quad (4) \\ &= \frac{1}{N} V\Sigma^2 V^T \implies \text{Eigendecomposition of } S \end{aligned}$$

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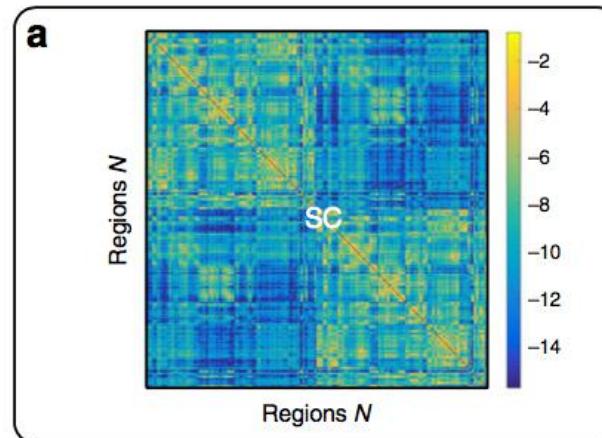
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Bratislav Mišic et al. Cerebral Cortex, (2016) Network-level structure-function relationships in human neocortex

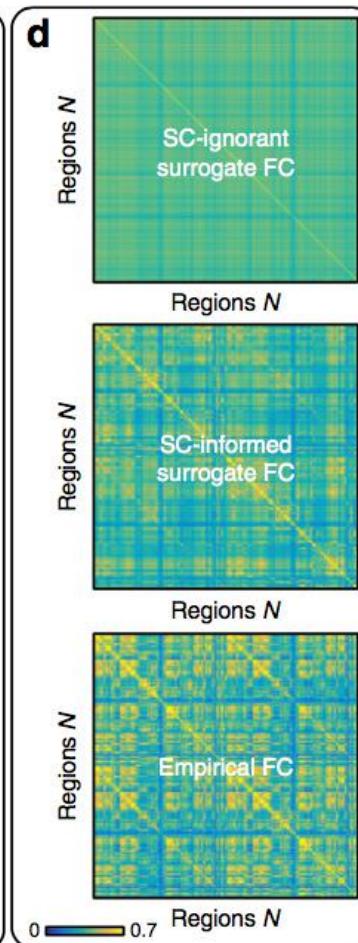
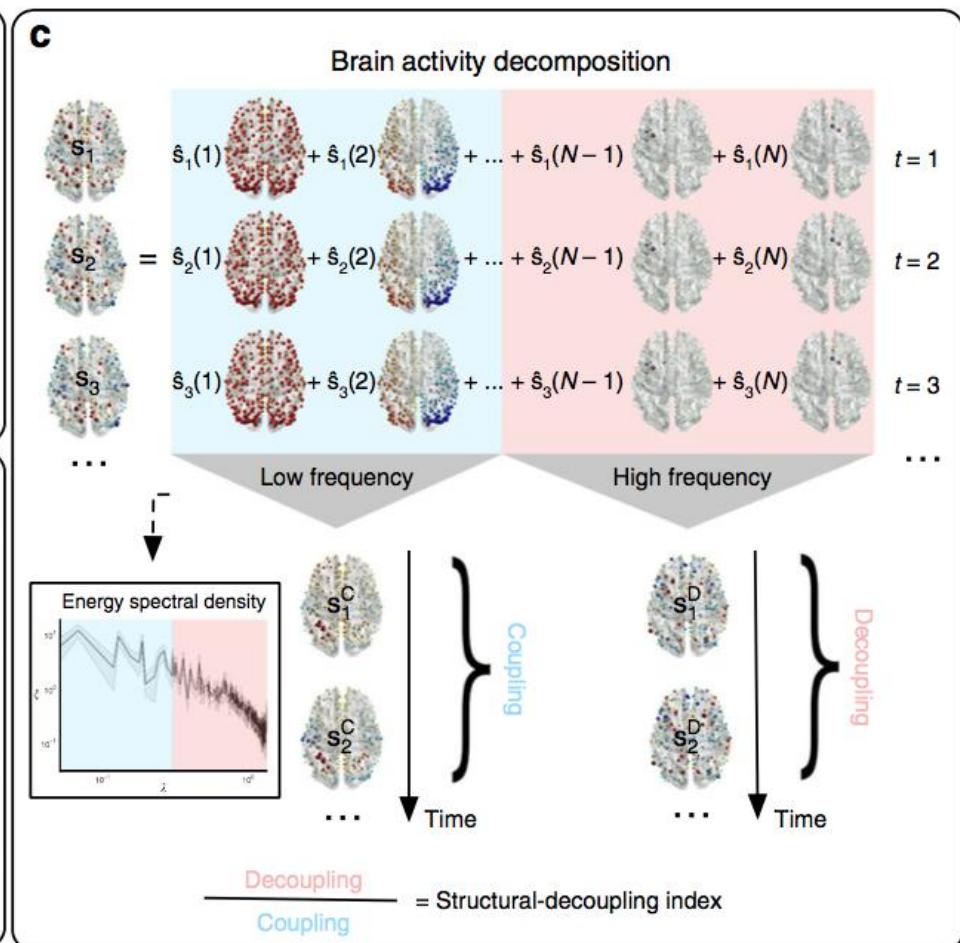
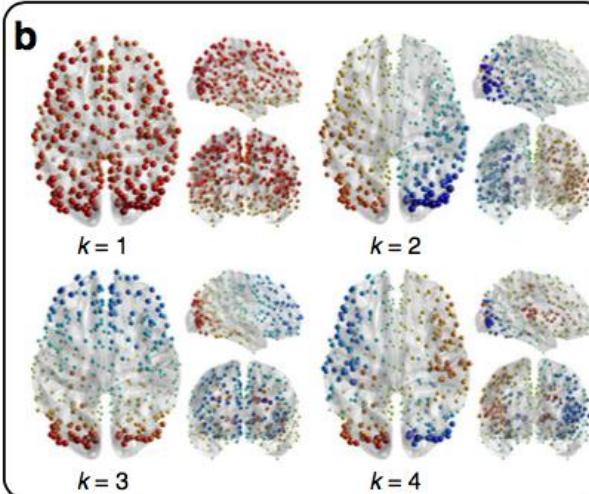
Brain activity couples with Structural Connectome

Brain activity at every time point t (s_t) is written as a linear combination of eigenvectors.

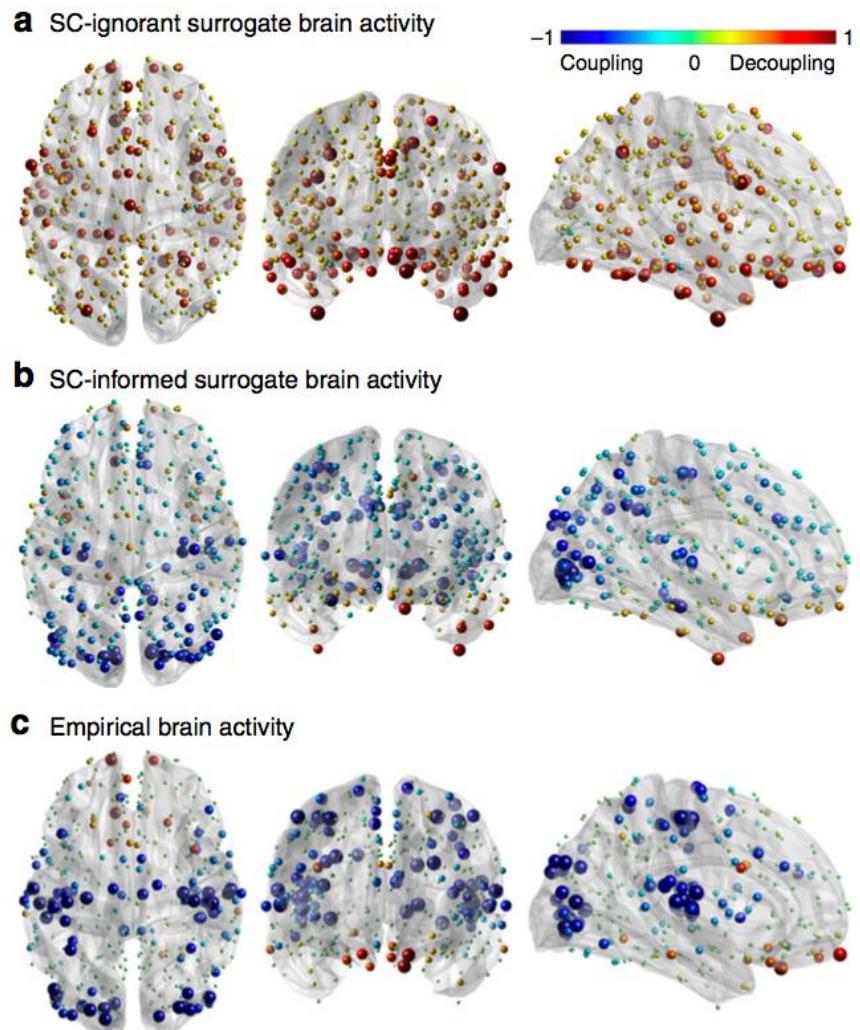
Structural connectome (SC)



SC eigen decomposition



Brain activity couples/detaches with Structural Connectome



Two different patterns emerge:

- Functional activity significantly couples with the structural connectome
(Primary sensory and motor networks)
- Functional signals detach from the structure, identifying a high-level cognitive network
(orbitofrontal, temporal, parietal areas)

Bridging the series expansion and eigenmode approaches

The existing theory supports that:

- (1) Functional networks can be explained by a Taylor series expansion of the structural network, which we refer to as the **series expansion approach**.
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(1) Series expansion approach

$$W \approx \sum_{m=1}^d \frac{c_m}{\|A^m\|_2} A^m$$

\Downarrow

$$A^m = VD^mV^T$$
$$W \approx \sum_{m=1}^d \frac{c_m}{\|A^m\|_2} VD^mV^T$$

Combining (1) and (2)

$$S \approx \sum_{m=1}^d \frac{c_m}{\|A^m\|_2} D^m$$

It becomes an optimization problem to learn the coefficient vector c .

$$\epsilon_{series}(c) = \left\| W - \sum_{m=1}^d \frac{c_m}{\|A^m\|_F} VD^mV^T \right\|_F$$

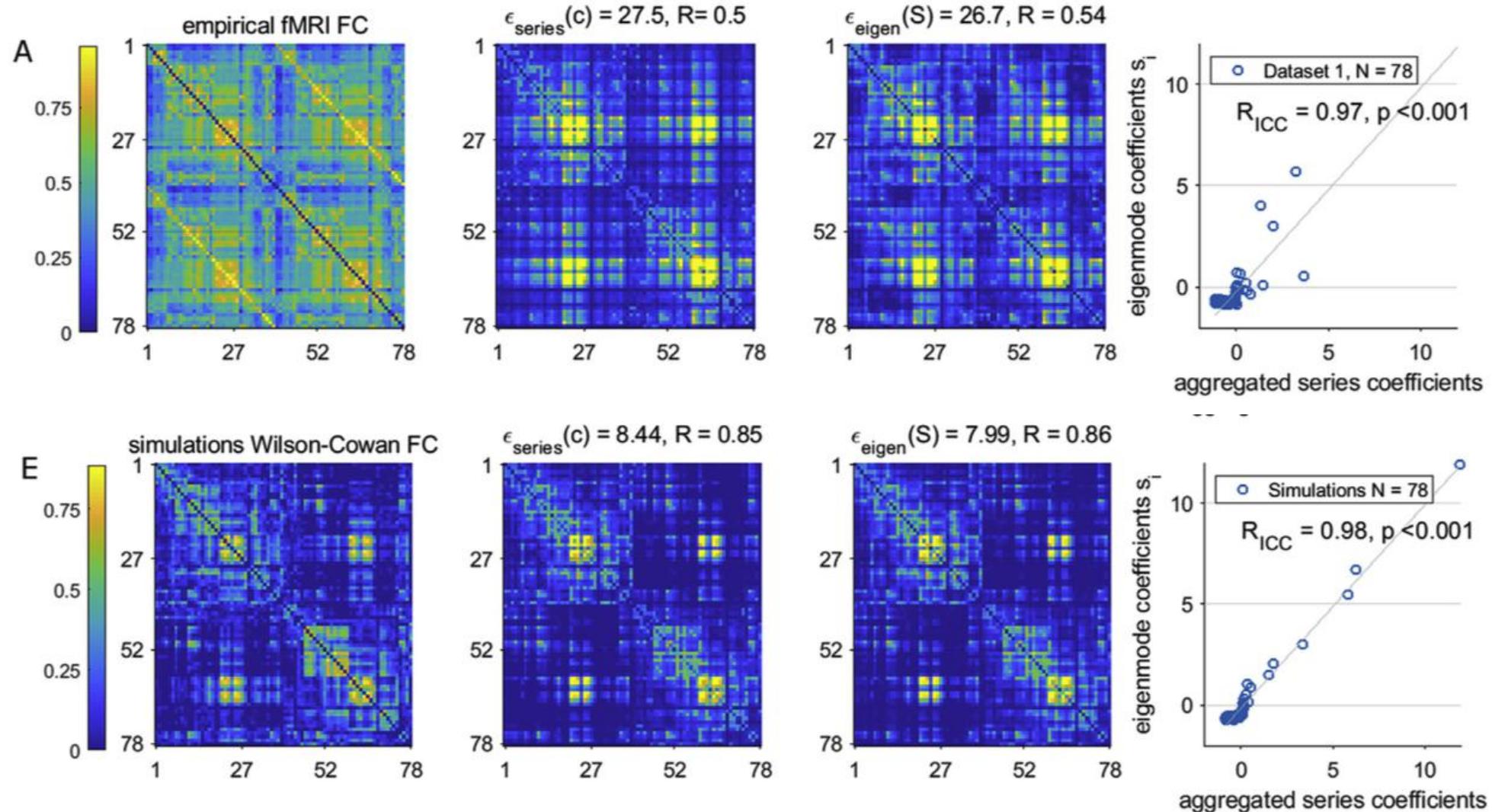
$$\epsilon_{eigen}(S) = \|W - VSV^T\|_F$$

(2) Eigenmode approach

$$W \approx VSV^T$$

(Prejaas Tewarie et al. NeuroImage, 2020)

Bridging the series expansion and eigenmode approaches



Hands on!

Python Implementation of Structural-Decoupling Index

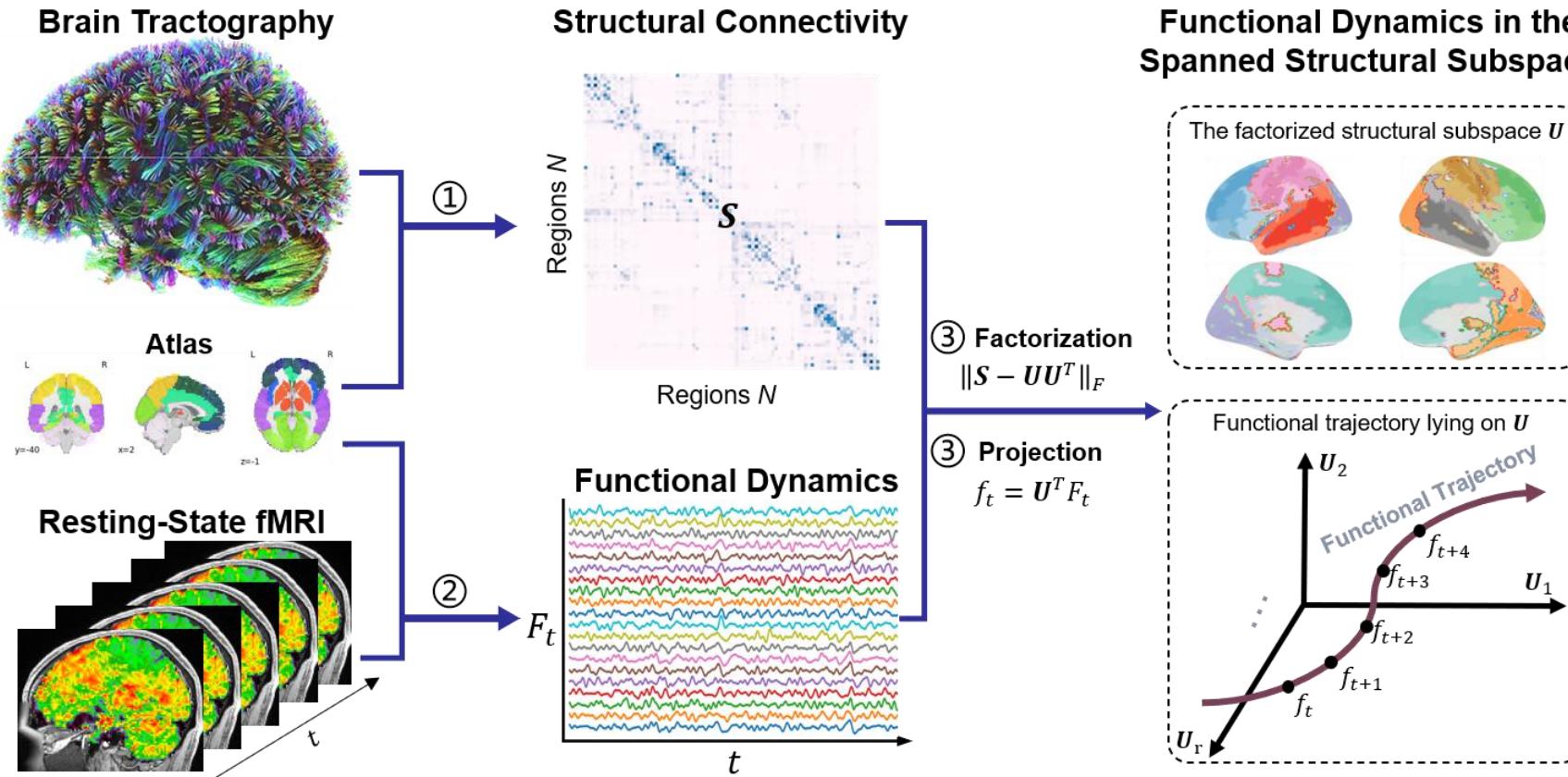
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A fusion model to bridge brain structure and function

Some principles from neuroscience

1. There is psychological and physiological evidence for parts-based representation in the human brain (E. Wachsmuth et al. *Cerebral Cortex*, 1994; Deng Cai et al. *TPAMI*, 2011)
(Nonnegative Matrix Factorization) Nonnegative constraints lead to a parts-based representation because they allow only additive (not subtractive) combinations.
2. Segregation and integration in the brain. Human brain is a small-world network that is structured around spatially distributed communities with local computations, and the integration of the segregated information with network hubs ensure efficient information integration.
(Orthogonality) (Deco et al. 2015).
3. Brain functional networks are shaped and constrained by the underlying structural network (George C O'Neill et al. *Neuroimage*, 2018; Prejaas Tewarie et al. *NeuroImage*, 2020)
(Matrix Projection) Brain functional dynamics are embedded in underlying structural spaces.

A fusion model to bridge brain structure and function



Some variables in model:

U: structure space

F_t: functional state dynamics
f_t: projected functional state

A_i: transition matrix to capture information flow

We define a **joint optimization** problem.

Constrain the functional dynamics into the structure basis space U .

$$\min_{U,A} \sum_{t=1}^{T_{len}} \left\| U^T F_t - \sum_{i=1}^n A_i U^T F_{t-i} \right\|_F^2 + \lambda \|UU^T - S\|_F^2$$

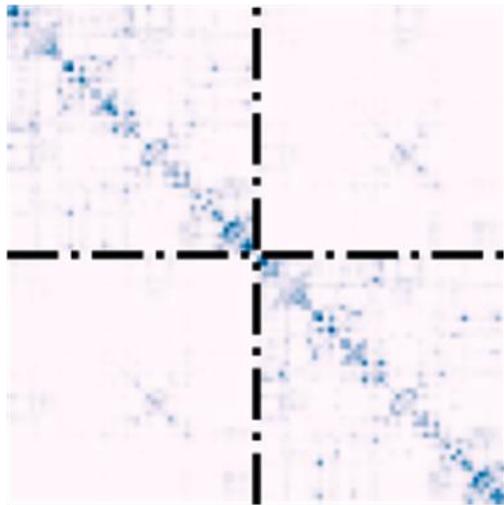
$$\text{s.t. } U^T U = I_r, \quad \text{rank}(U) = r$$

$$U_{i,j} \geq 0 \quad i \in [1, N] \text{ and } j \in [1, r].$$

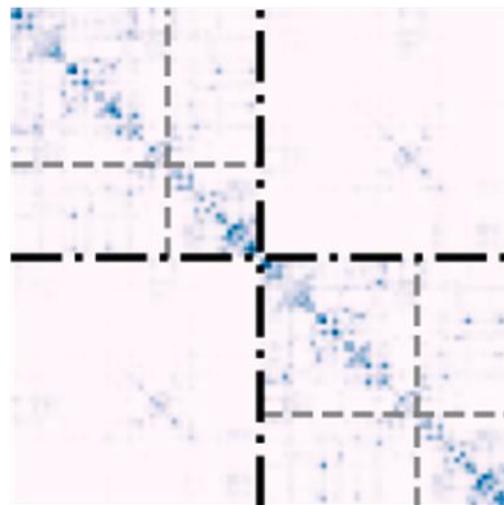
(Liang et al. in prep)

Results: Hierarchical structural subspace representation

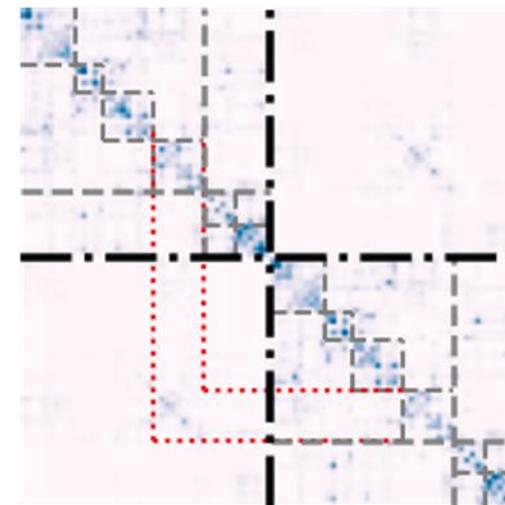
Rank(U)=2



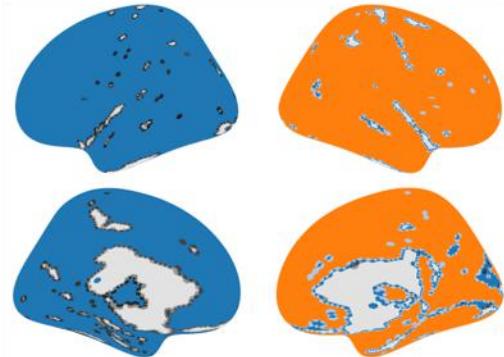
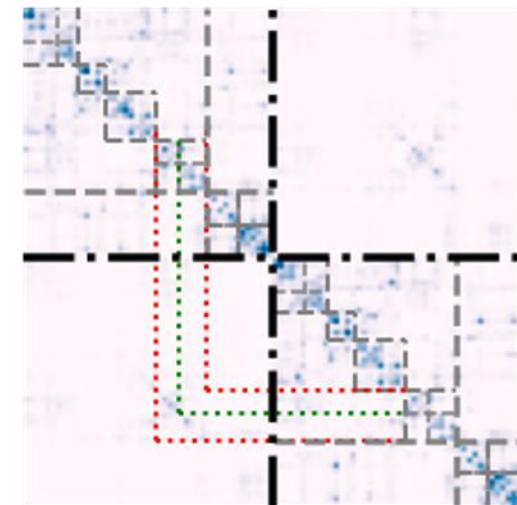
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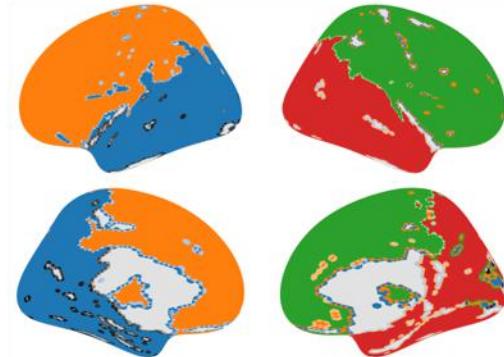
Rank(U)=9



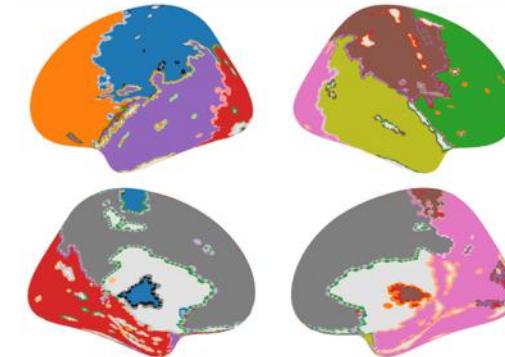
Rank(U)=14



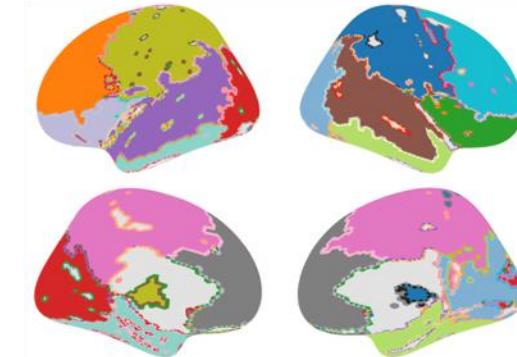
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Anterior & Posterior



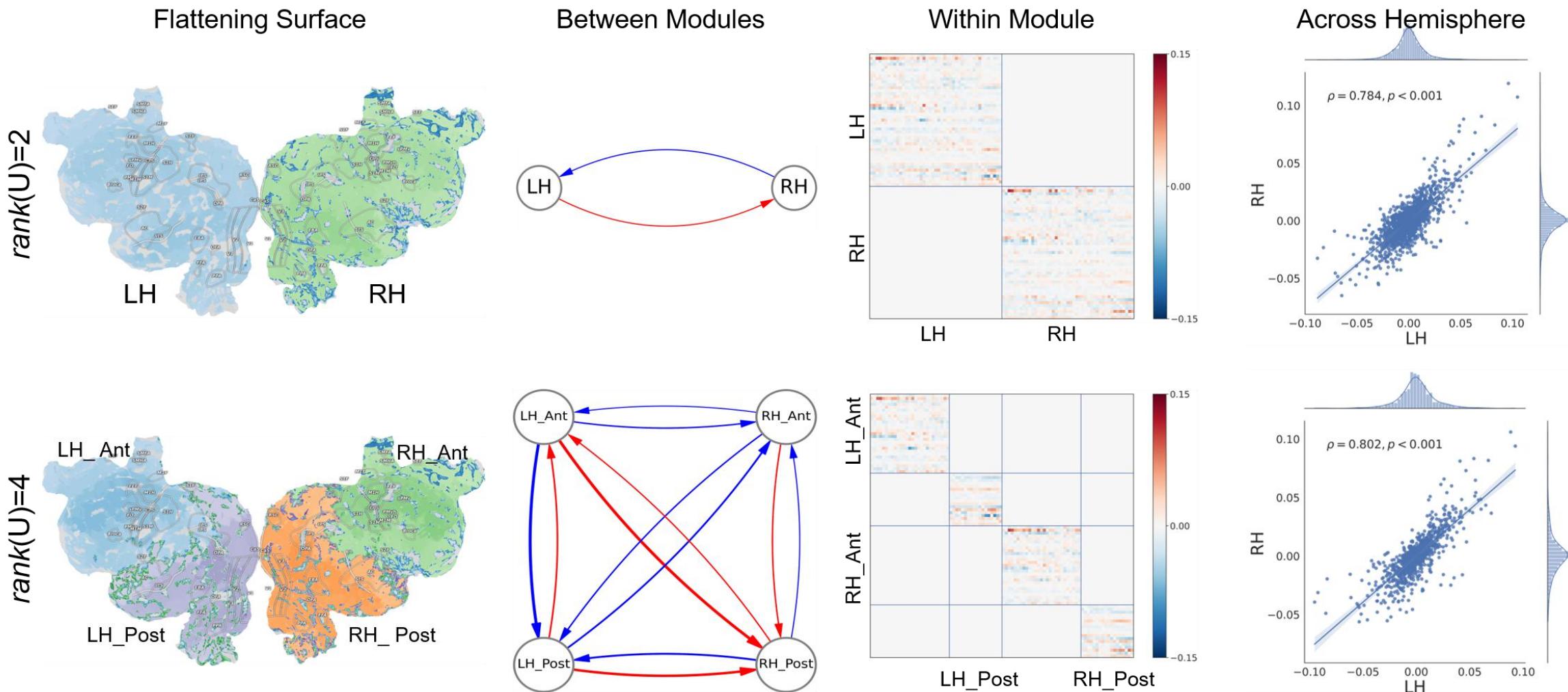
Frontal, Parietal,
Temporal, Occipital
and Medial side



More complex
hierarchical structure

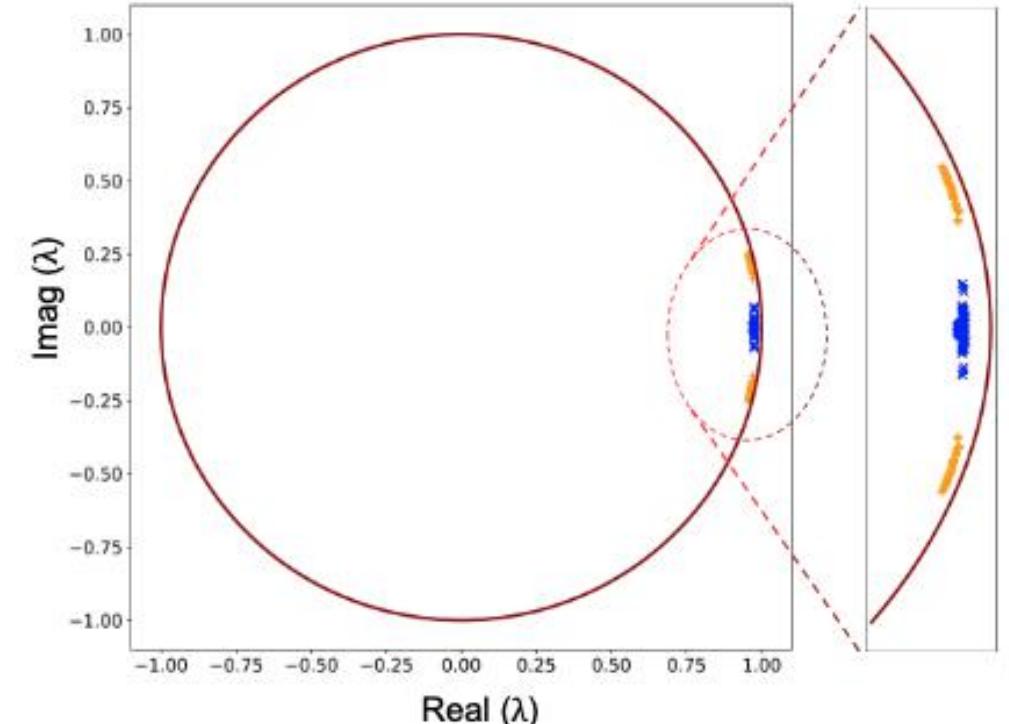
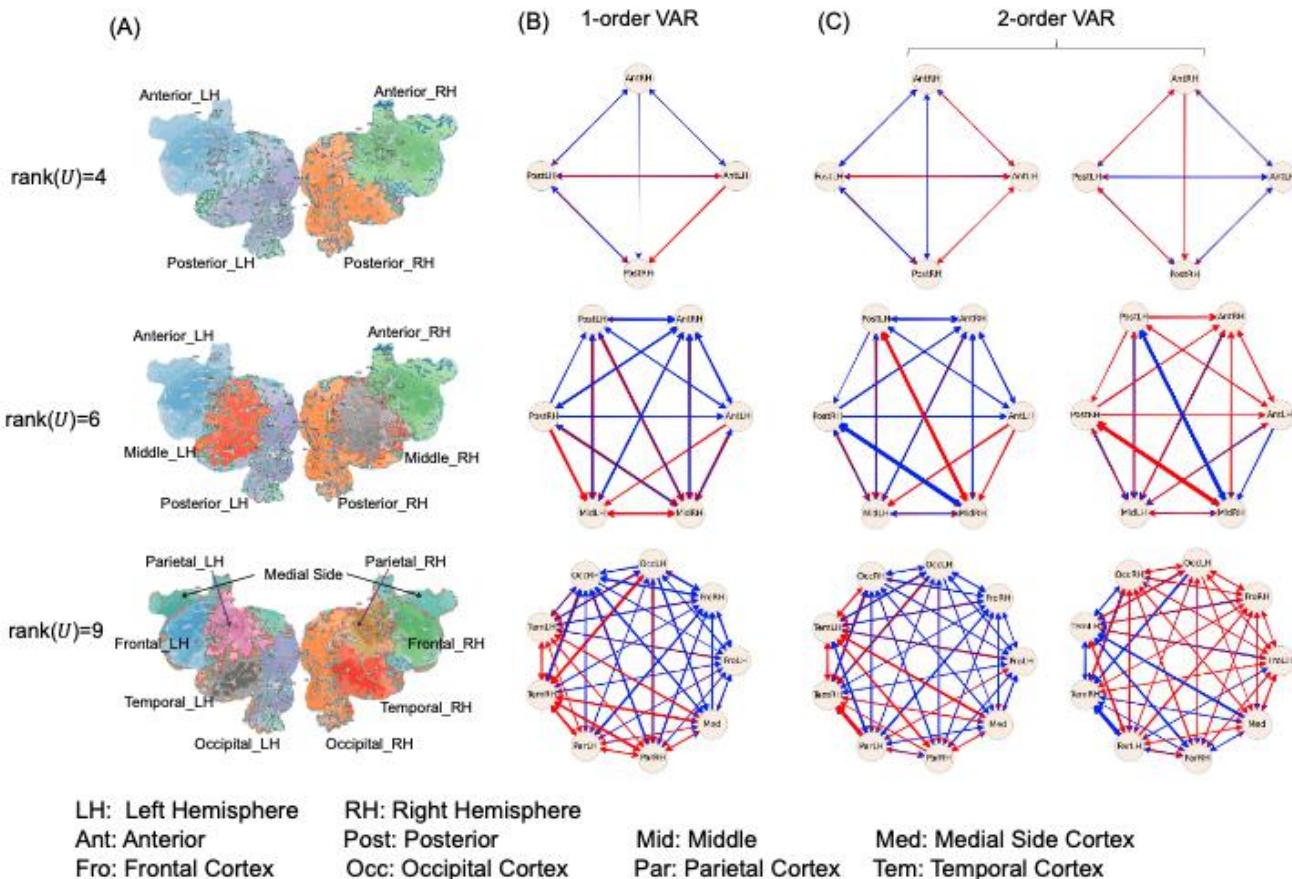
- Increasing rank(U), the representation of structural subspace shows the complex hierarchical structural arrangement.

Results: Functional integration within & cross segregated modules



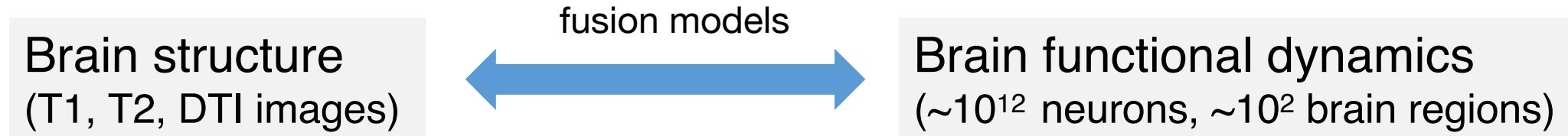
- Functional integration at the **different hierarchical layers** of structural subspace have both **excitatory and inhibitory** connections.
- Functional integration shows **similarity across hemispheres**.

Results: State transition A and its eigenvalue distribution



- The state transition is characterized by the matrix A.
- The distribution of eigenvalue of A suggests that the human brain is stable, critical.

Model-driven approach



- **Series expansion of SC:** Functional networks can be explained by a Taylor series expansion of the structural network.
- **Eigenmode decomposition of SC:** Functional networks can be explained by a weighted combination of the eigenmodes of the structural network.
- **Nonnegative Matrix Factorization of SC:** Nonnegative constraints lead to a parts-based representation for they allow only additive combinations.
- **Matrix Projection:** Embedding brain functional dynamics into the underlying structural space.
- **Structural subspace:** The factorization results show the hierarchical topological arrangement with $\text{rank}(U)$ increasing.

Hands on!

1. Pytorch tutorial of Numerical Optimization
2. Pytorch implementation of our methods

$$\mathcal{L}(\beta) = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (y^{(i)} - \beta x^{(i)})^2$$



$$\begin{aligned} & \min_{U,A} \sum_{t=1}^{T_{len}} \left\| U^T F_t - \sum_{i=1}^n A_i U^T F_{t-i} \right\|_F^2 + \lambda \|UU^T - S\|_F^2 \\ & \text{s.t. } U^T U = I_r, \\ & U_{i,j} \geq 0 \quad i \in [1, N] \text{ and } j \in [1, r]. \end{aligned}$$

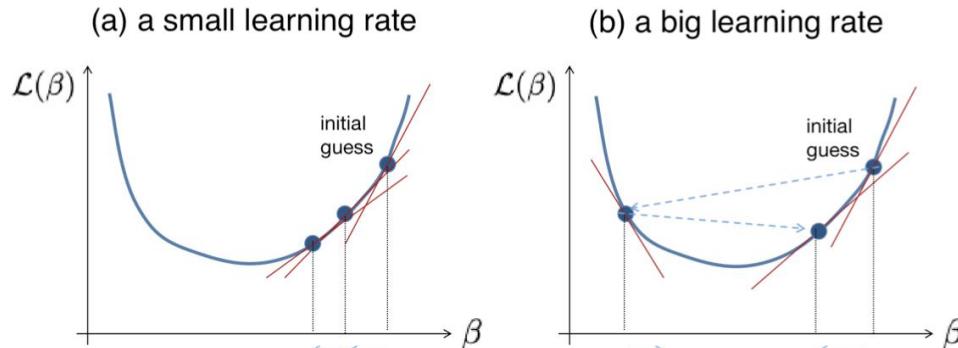
- Analytical solution
- Numerical solution with gradient descent

Update rule:

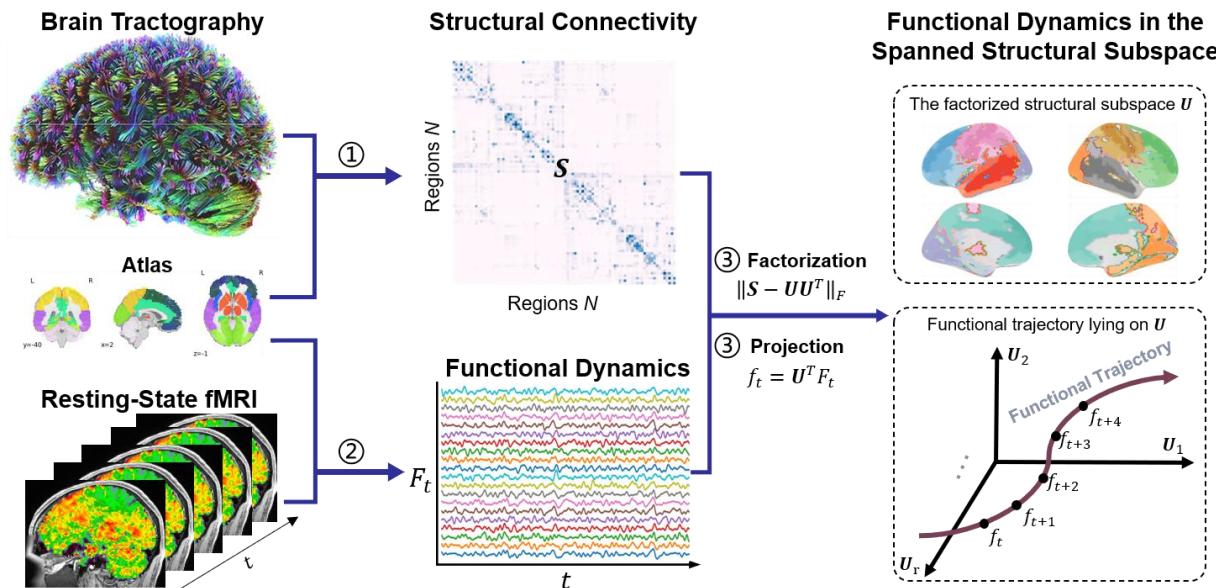
$$\beta^{(j+1)} \leftarrow \beta^{(j)} - \eta \frac{d\mathcal{L}(\beta)}{d\beta}.$$

Here η is the *learning rate*.

Choosing a good η is important: (i) too small – slow convergence;
(ii) too large – divergence.



(5)



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Summary

➤ **Theory session (Brain network modeling)**

- Basic concepts of neuroimages: T1/T2, DTI, fMRI, and their processing pipeline
- Brain network modelling: Structural/functional/effective network
- Structure-function modelling: bridging the brain structure and functional dynamics

➤ **Hands-on session (interlacing with theory session)**

1. Data analysis pipeline: obtain structural connectome (DTI) and functional series (fMRI)
2. Brain network modelling:
 - Partial Least Square (PLS) Analysis to study Structure-Function relationship
 - Python Implementation of Structural-Decoupling Index
3. Our fusion optimization method

Model-driven methods: Pros vs Cons

“All models are wrong, but some are useful.”

— — By George E. P. Box

Pros

1. **White-box**: model-driven methods are designed with consideration of the optimization objectives, neural mechanism and neuroscience priors.
2. **Integration of neuroscience knowledge and statistical priors** in model-driven methods supports interpretability of results.

Cons:

1. Limited by **the weak expressive power** of simple models, performance of model-driven methods is usually not as good as deep learning.
2. The results and findings from the inaccurate models could be **wrong**.

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