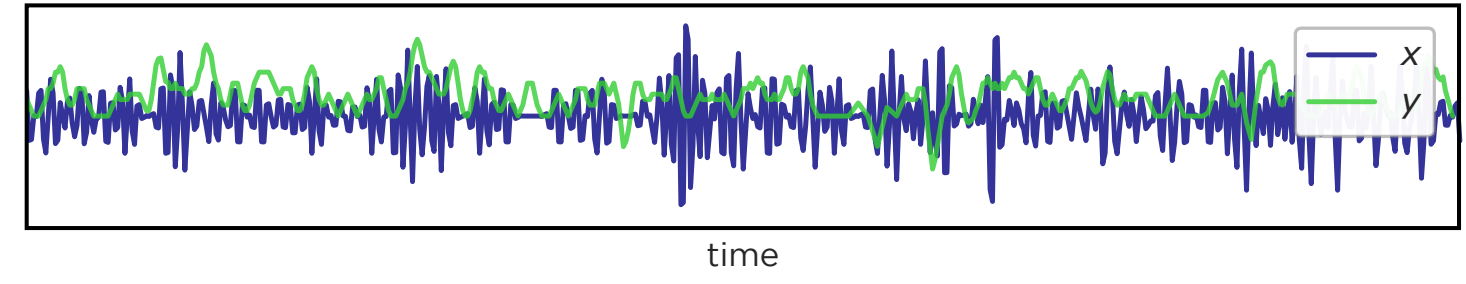
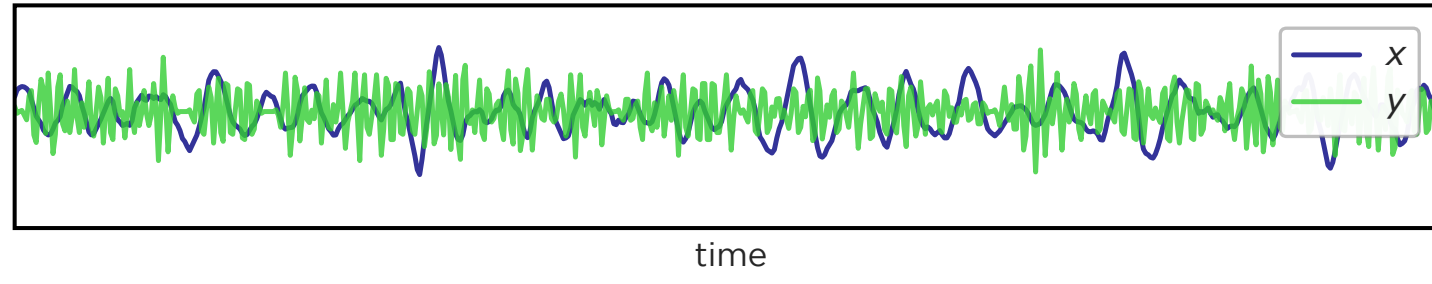
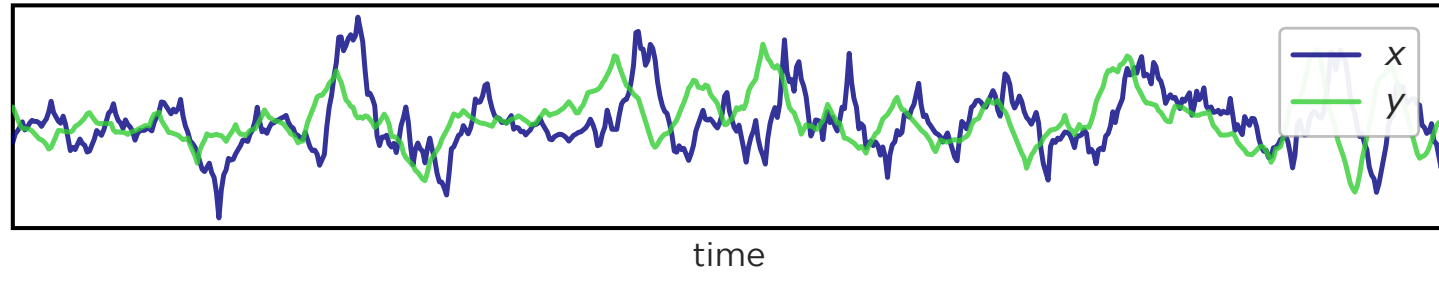


QUIZ for you: Which time series pairs below are statistically **dependent**?



*for the Answer, Link the capital Letters in this sentence

Failure to detect **dependence** \Rightarrow **Missed** Scientific Discovery.

- **Statistical dependence** is a fundamental criterion for scientific discoveries—it uncovers the relationships between various types of processes
- Existing methods **cannot** detect arbitrary (unknown) **non-linear dependencies**, which are very common in biological sciences.

Concurrence: The most generic dependence metric to our knowledge.

- ✓ Detects wide range of dependencies with *no ad-hoc modification*
- ✓ Theoretically linked with dependence
- ✓ Bounded between 0 and 1 — Easy interpretation

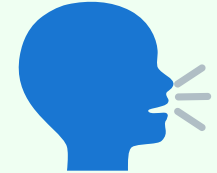
- ✓ Its code works out-of-the-box with single- or multi-dimensional signals:



Brain (fMRI)



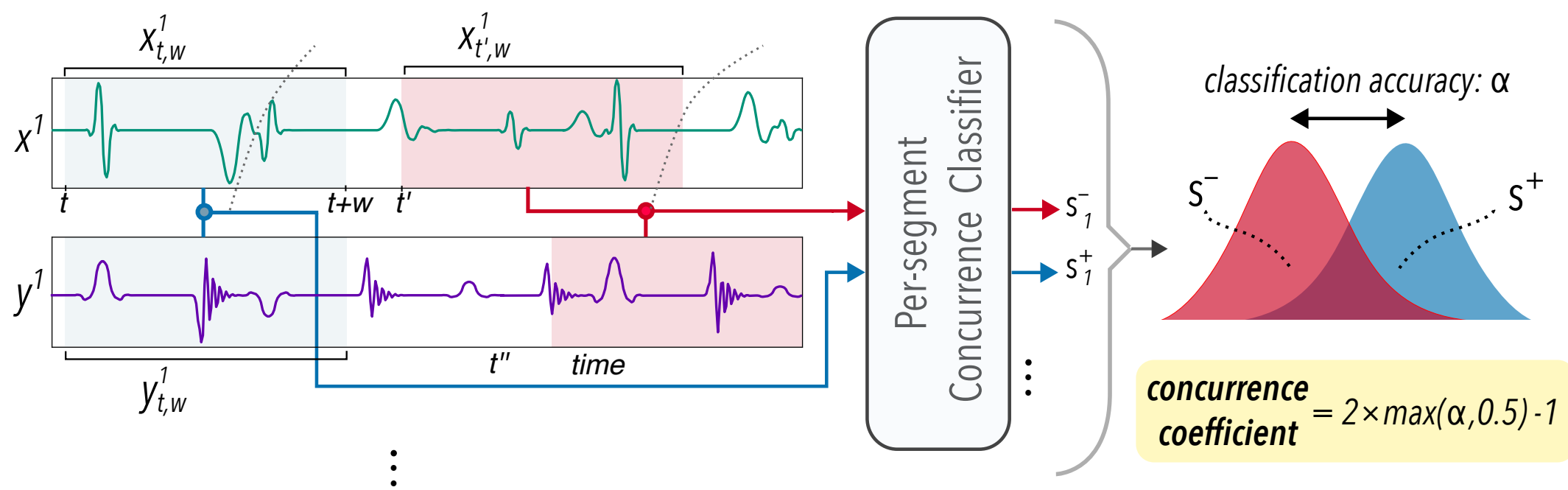
Physiological



Behavioral

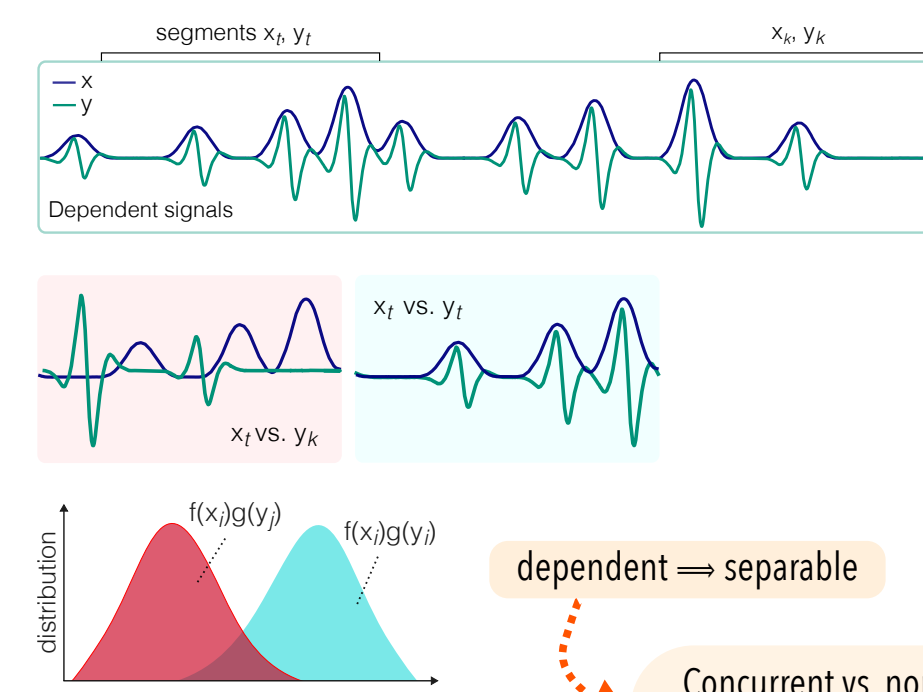
Concurrence—What does it measure?

Concurrence is the degree to which a classifier can separate **concurrent segments** vs. **misaligned segments**

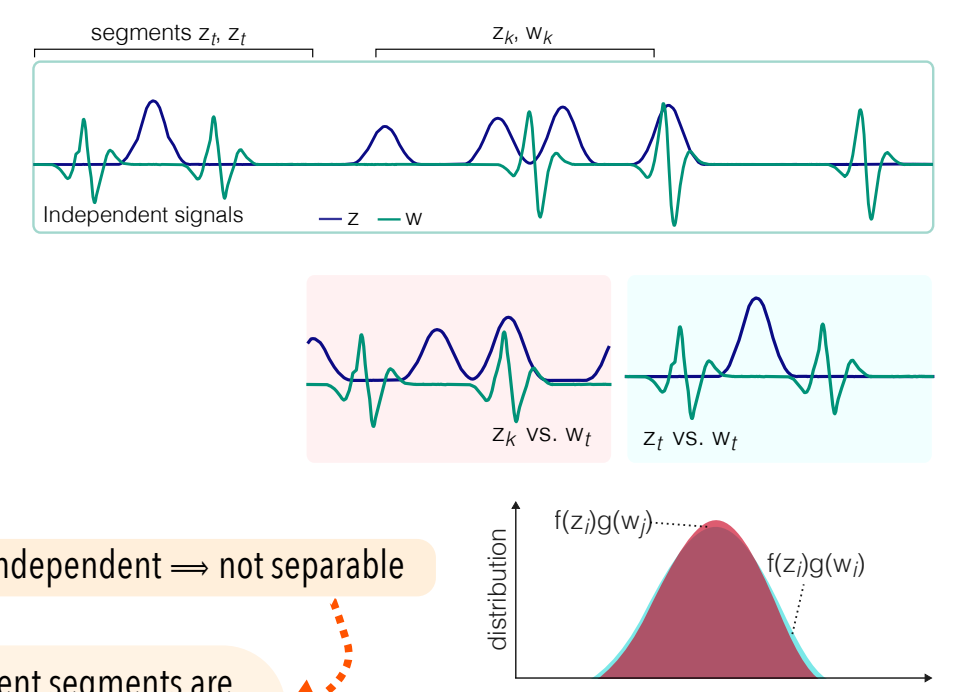


Why does it work?

Dependent signals



Independent signals



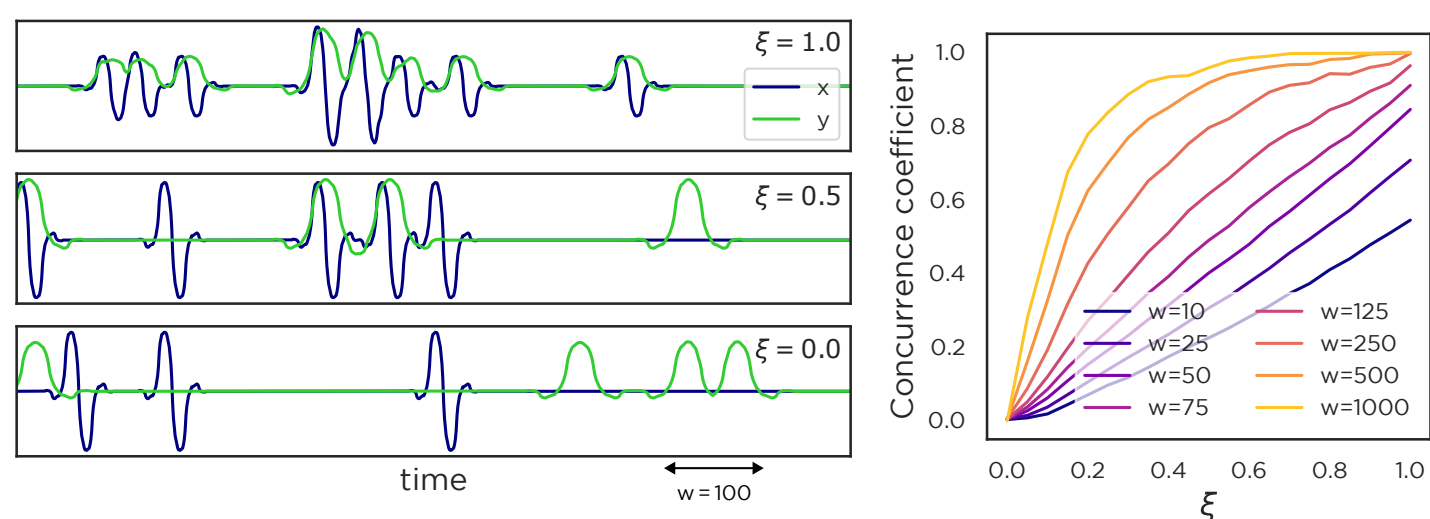
dependent \Rightarrow separable

independent \Rightarrow not separable

Concurrent vs. non-concurrent segments are separable only if signals are dependent

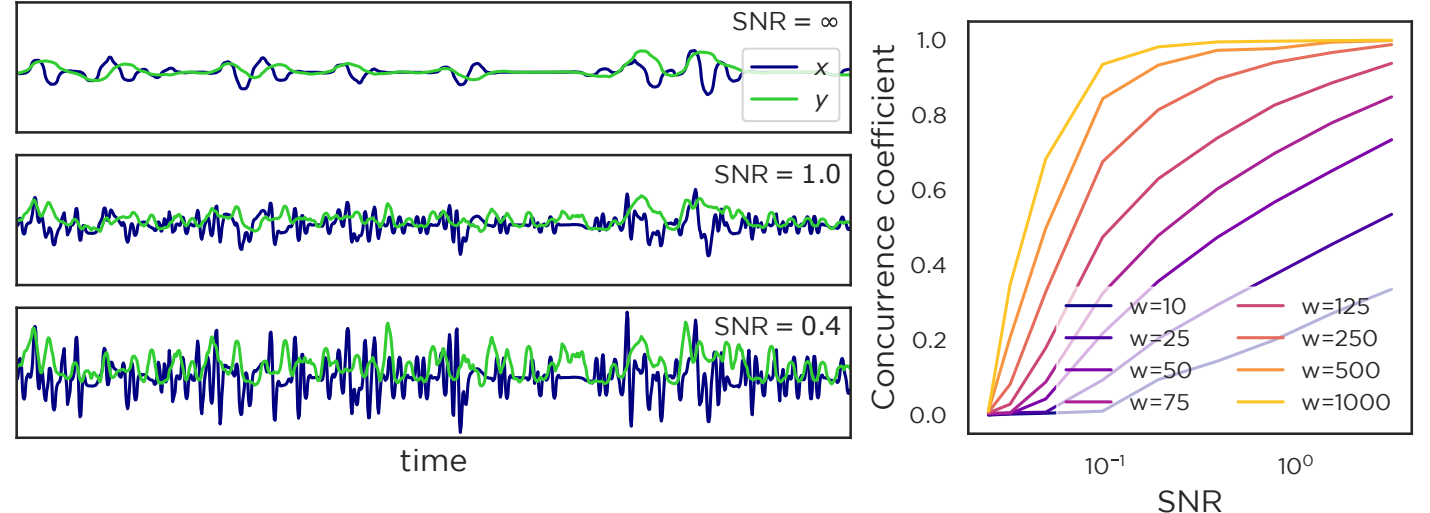
Experiments—Synthetic data

Concurrence coefficient \propto degree of dependence



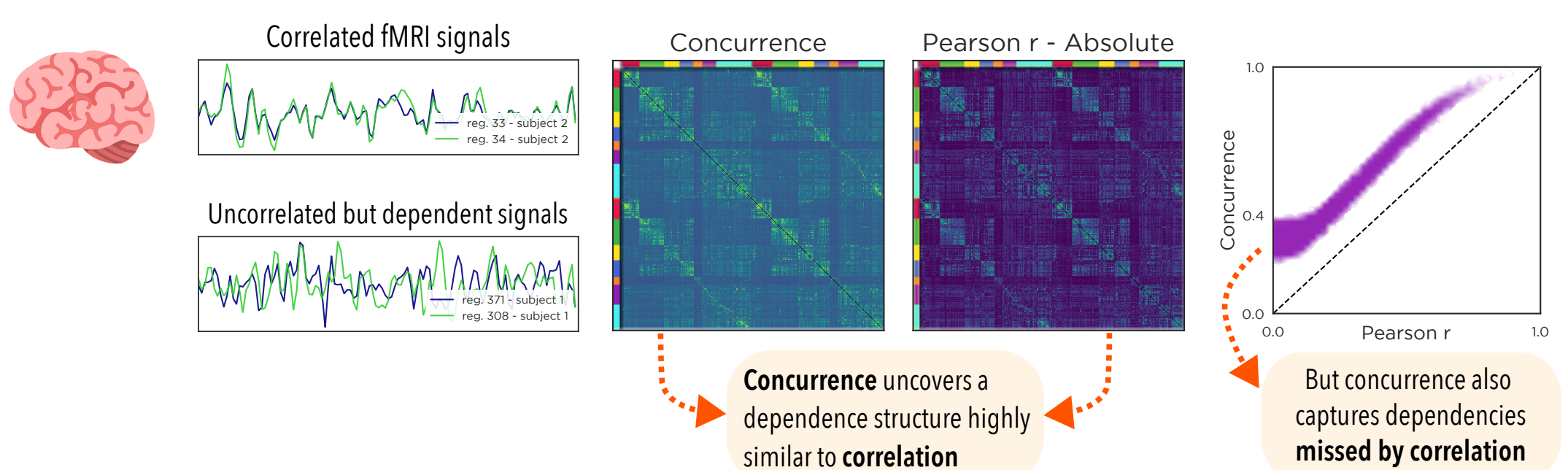
strong dependence
 \Rightarrow
high concurrence

Concurrence coefficient vs. signal noise



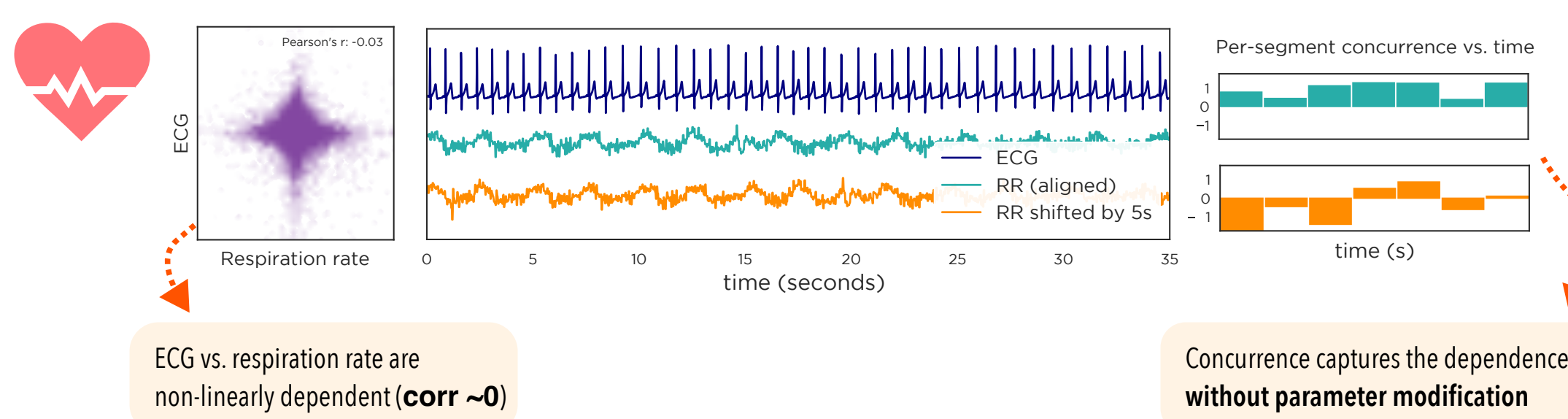
Concurrence works even
with a SNR of 0.1

Experiments—Real signals



Concurrence uncovers a
dependence structure highly
similar to correlation

But concurrence also
captures dependencies
missed by correlation



ECG vs. respiration rate are
non-linearly dependent (**corr ~0**)

Concurrence captures the dependence
without parameter modification



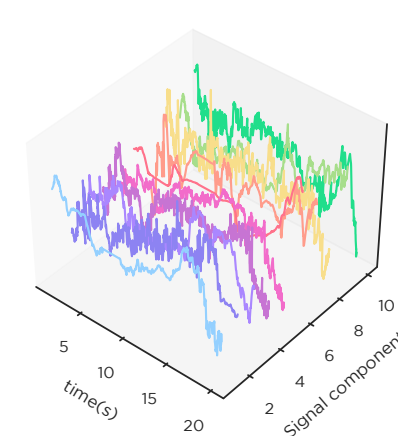
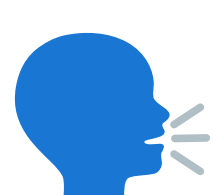
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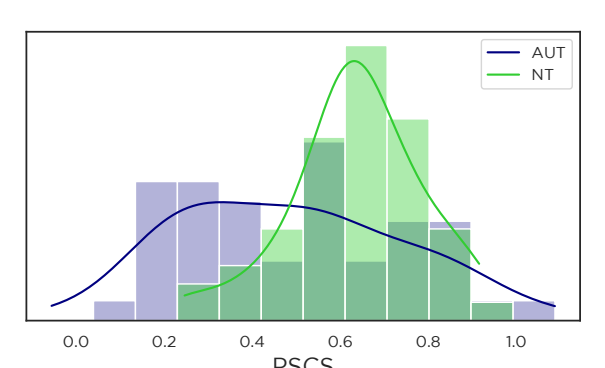
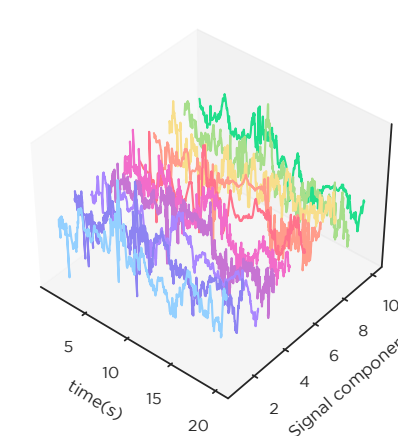
video explanation

code

github.com/sariyanidi/concurrence



The same concurrence model works with
multi-dimensional behavior signals



Captures **clinically meaningful differences**:
NT participants have > behavioral coordination
than participants with autism