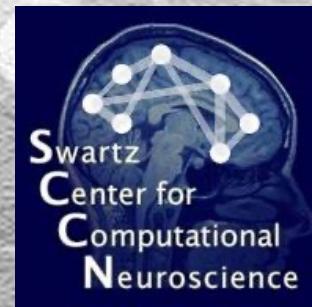


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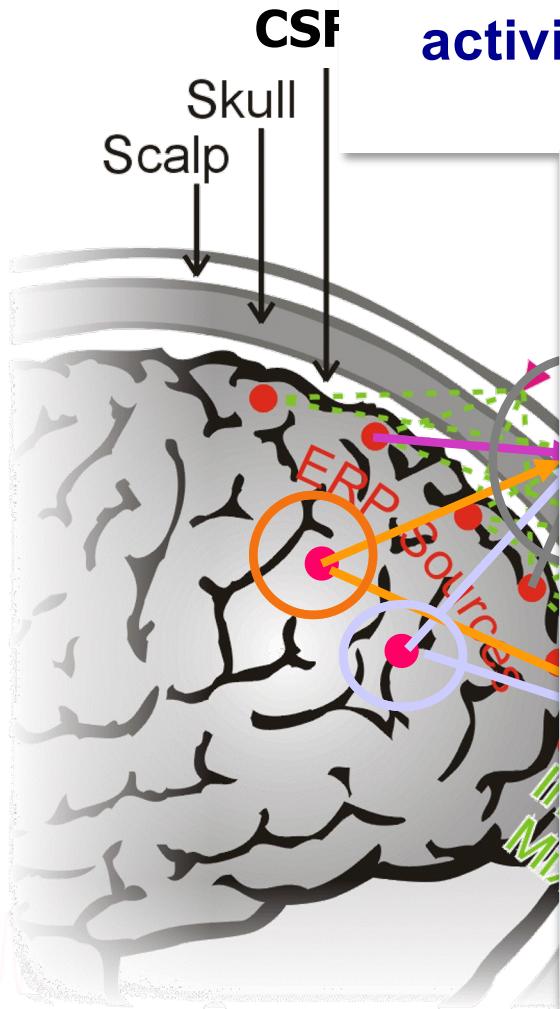
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Blind EEG Source Separation by Independent Component Analysis



Tony Bell,
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ICA

ICA can find distinct EEG source activities -- and their 'simple' scalp maps!



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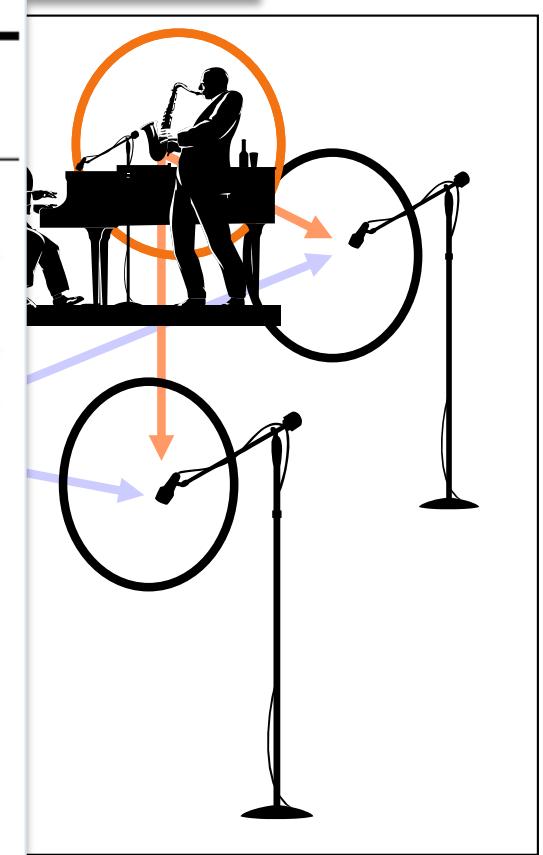
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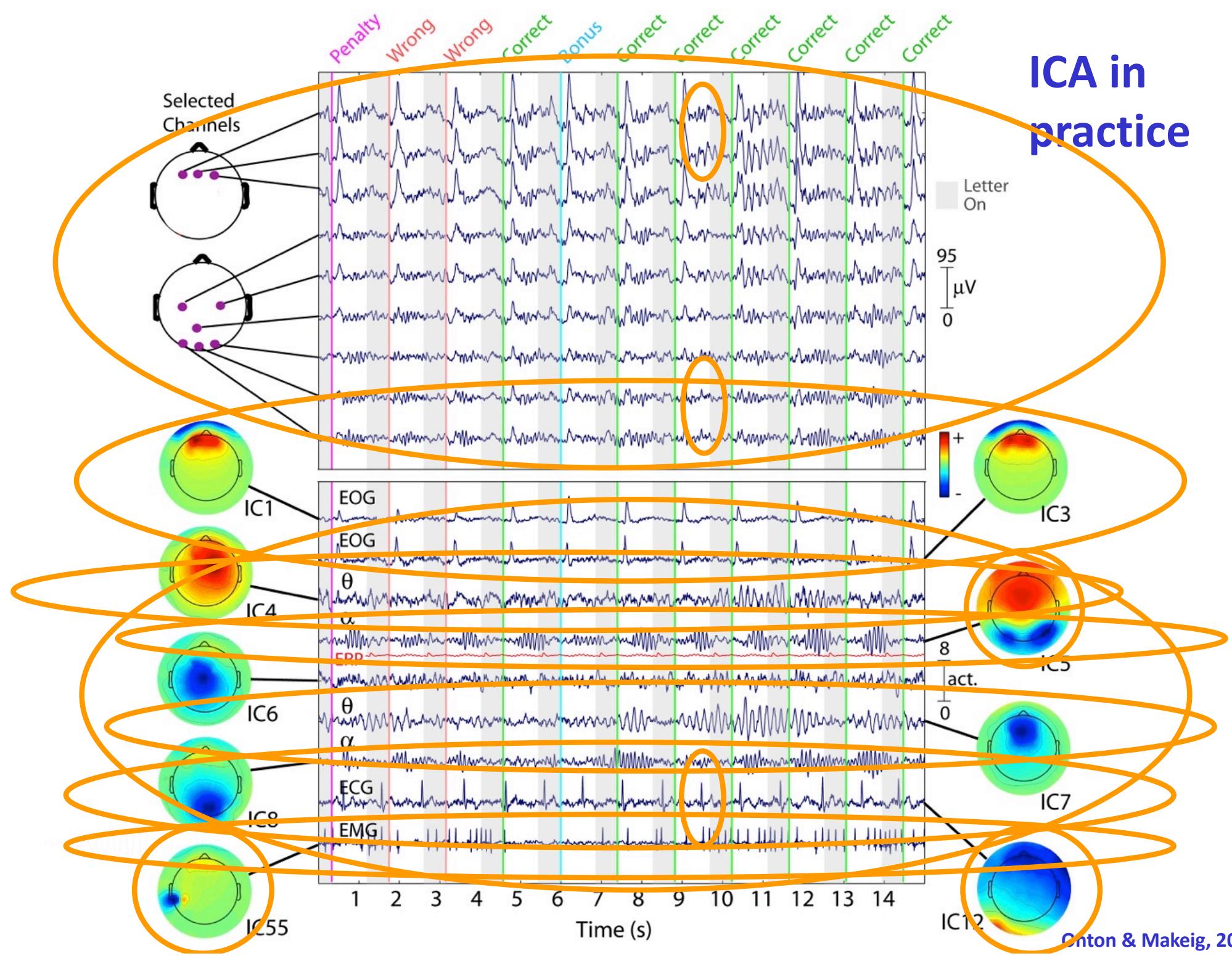
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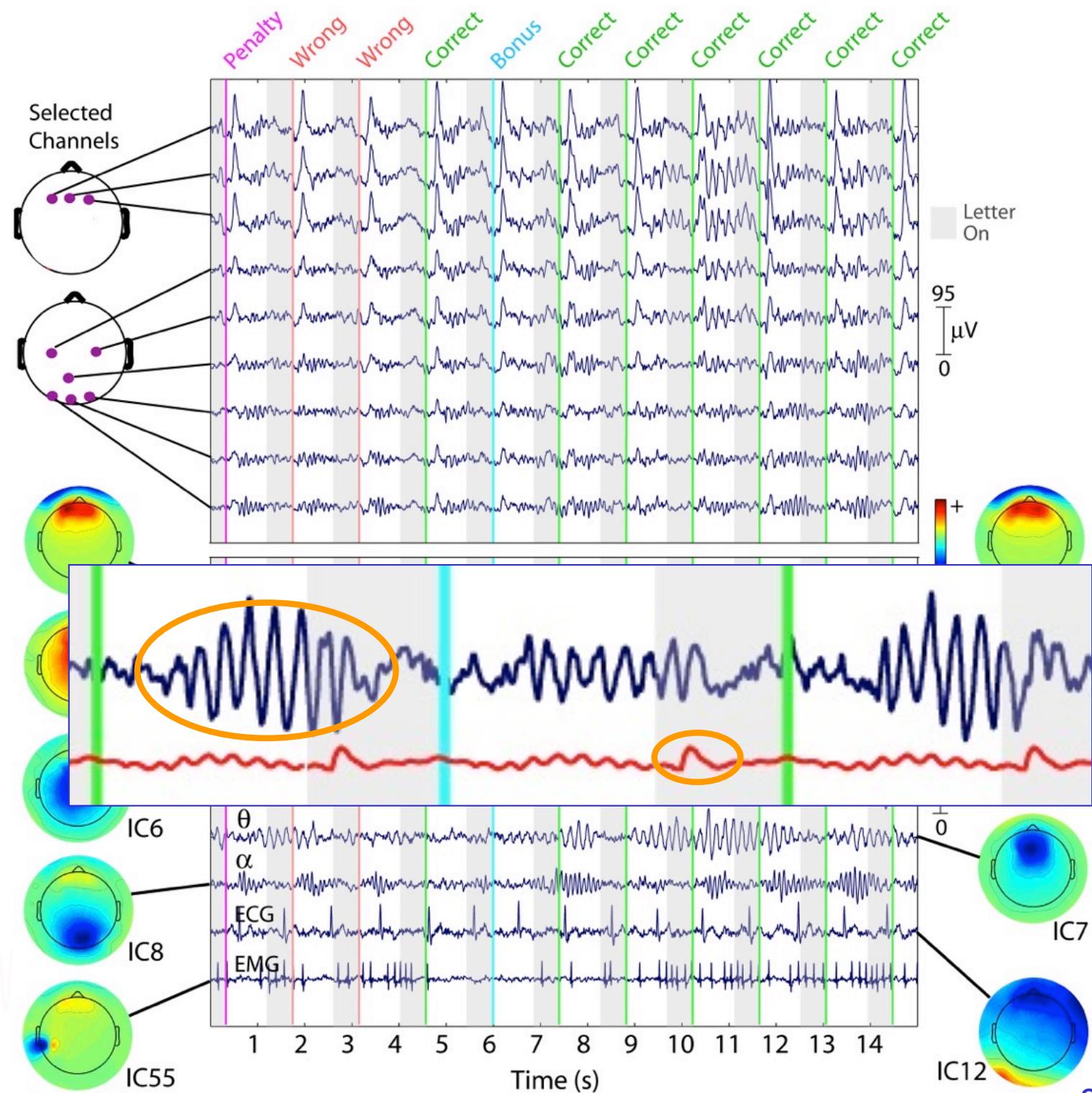
Because of the distance between the skull and brain and their different resistivities, electroencephalographic (EEG) data collected from any point on the human scalp includes activity generated within a large brain area. This spatial smearing of EEG data by volume conduction does not involve significant time delays, however, suggesting that the *Independent Component Analysis* (ICA) algorithm of Bell and Sejnowski [1] is suitable for performing blind source separation on EEG data. The ICA algorithm separates the problem of source identification from that of source localization. First results of applying the ICA algorithm to EEG and event-related potential (ERP) data collected during a sustained auditory detection task show: (1) ICA training is insensitive to different random seeds; (2) ICA may be used to segregate obvious artifactual ERP components (eye and muscle noise, eye movements) from other sources; (3) ICA is capable of isolating overlapping ERP phenomena, including alpha and theta bands and spatially-separable ERP components, to separate ICA channels; (4) Nonstationarities in EEG and behavioral state can be tracked using ICA via changes in the amount of residual correlation between ICA-filtered output channels.



ICA in practice



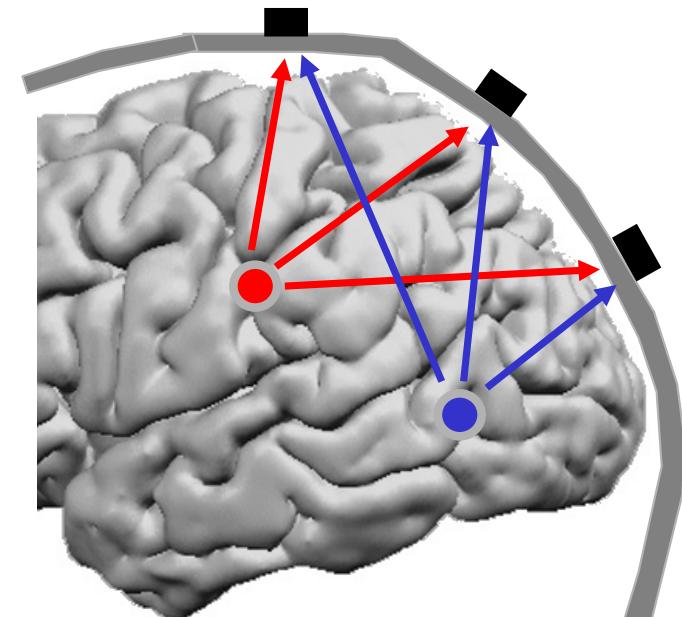
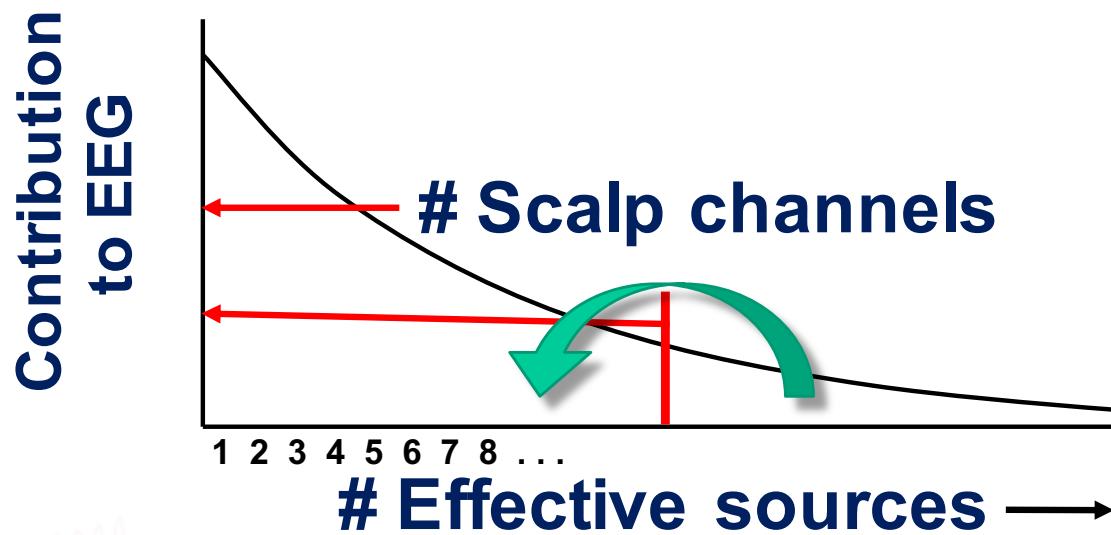
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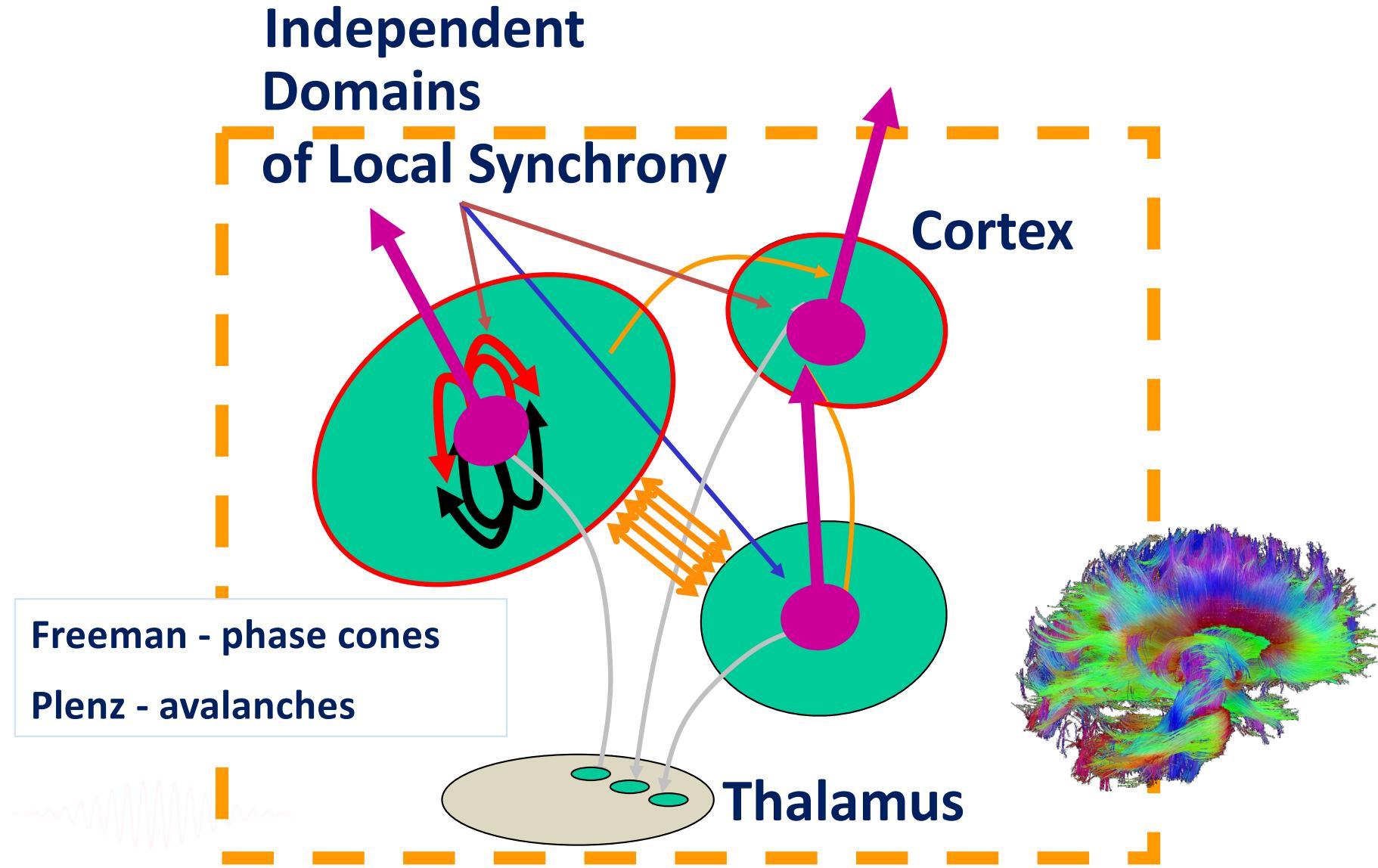
ICA Assumptions

- Mixing is linear at electrodes
- Propagation delays are negligible
- Component locations are fixed
- Component time courses are independent
- # components \leq # scalp channels

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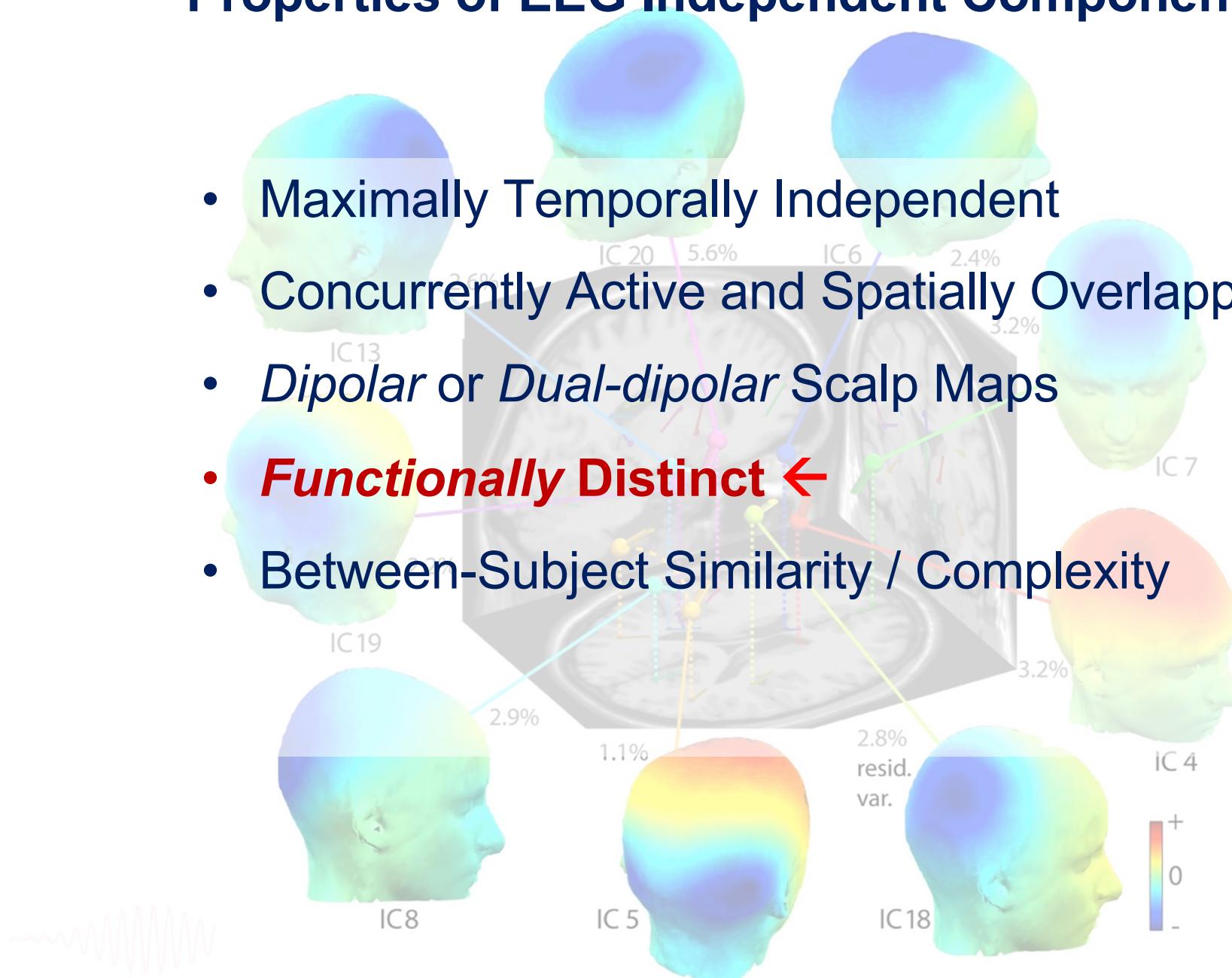


Are EEG effective source signals independent?

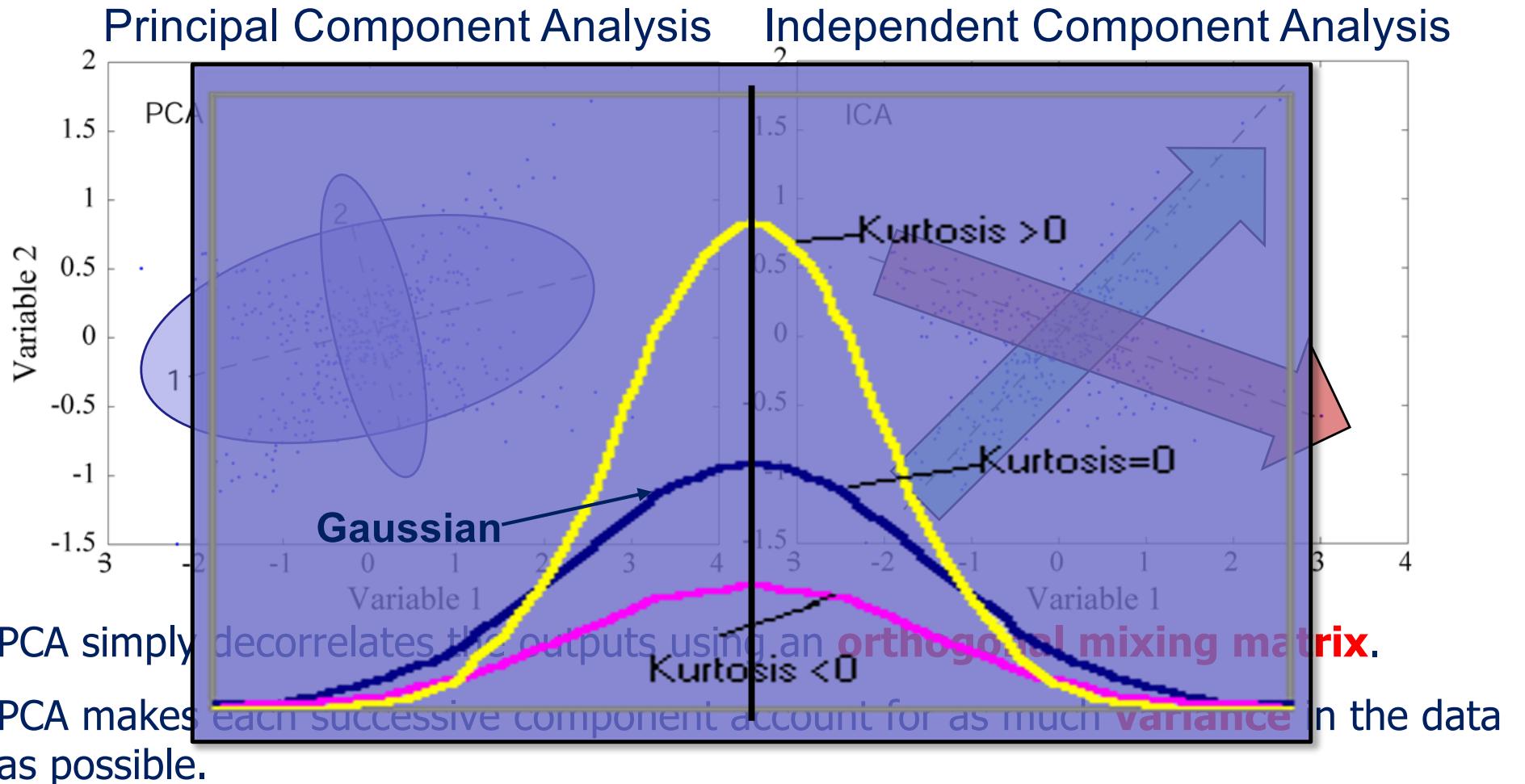


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- **Functionally Distinct ←**
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ICA vs. PCA

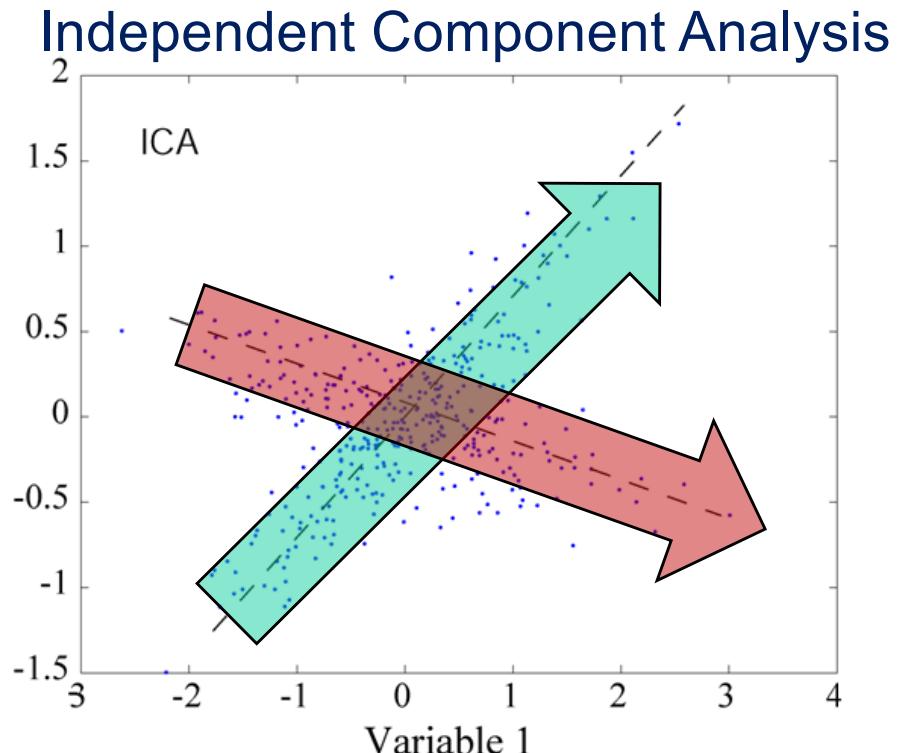
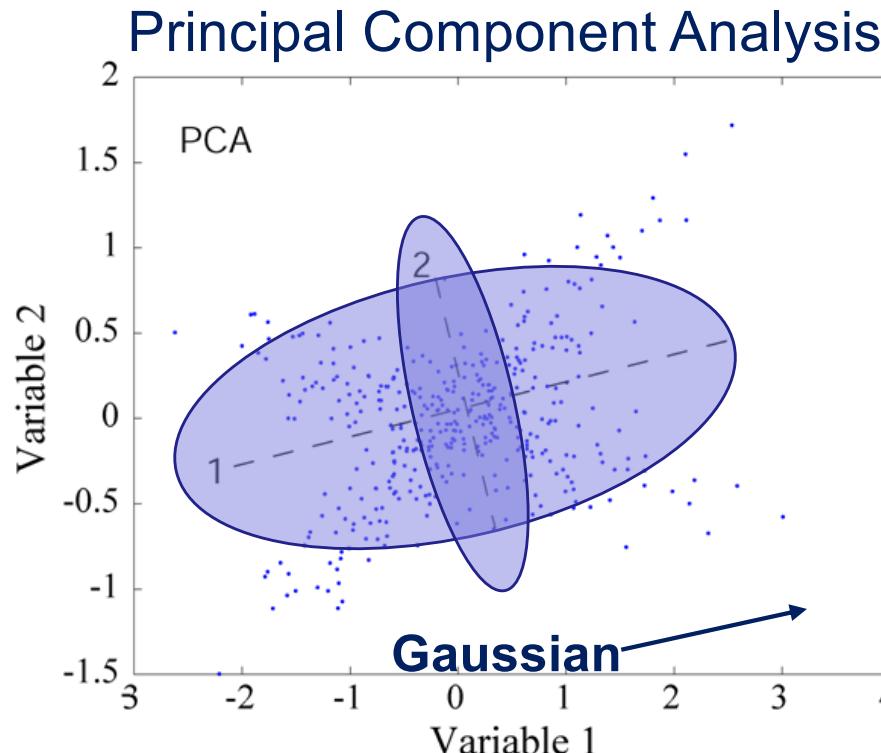


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PCA lumps – ICA splits!

ICA vs. PCA



PCA simply decorrelates the outputs using an **orthogonal mixing matrix**.

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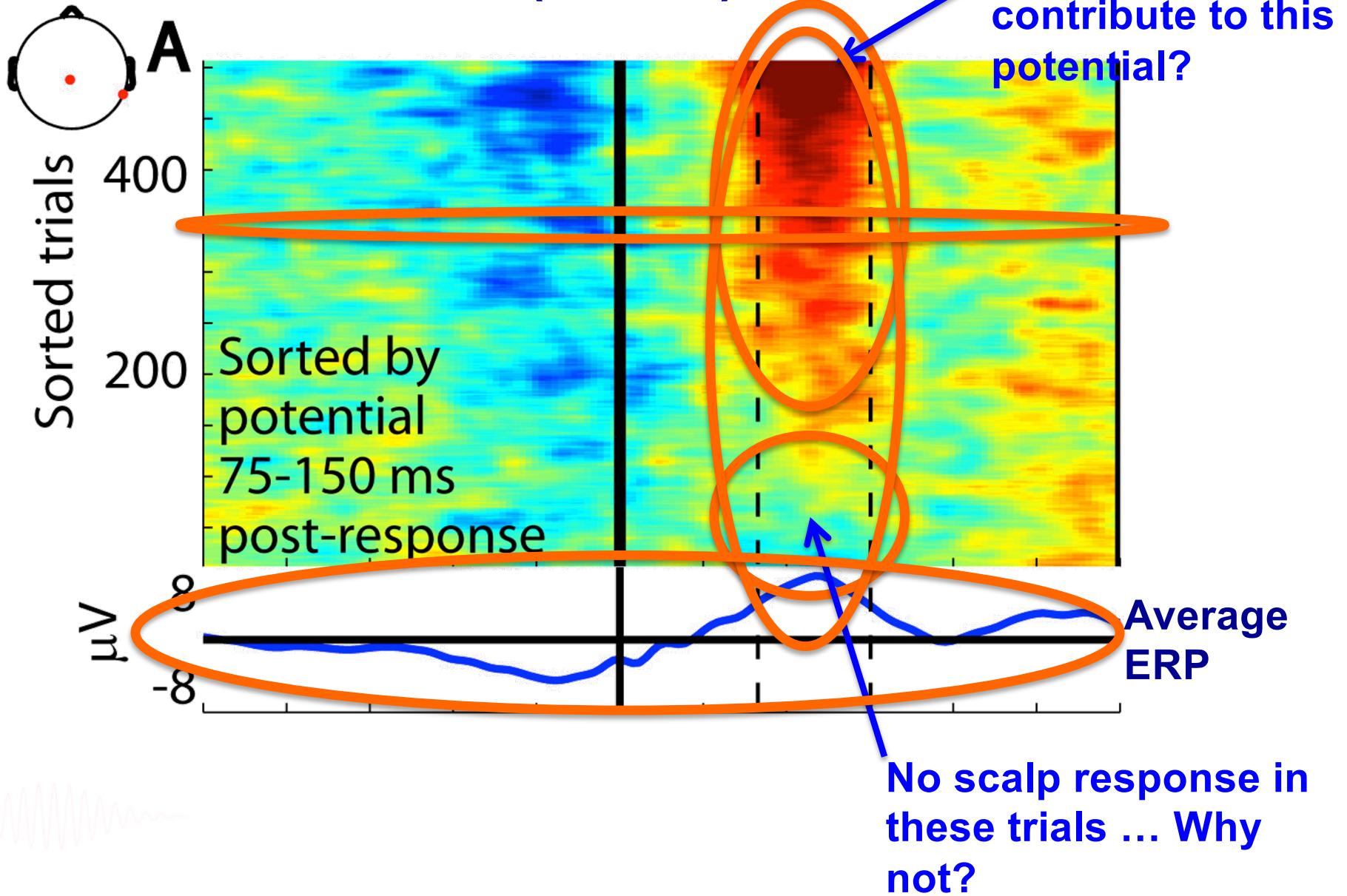
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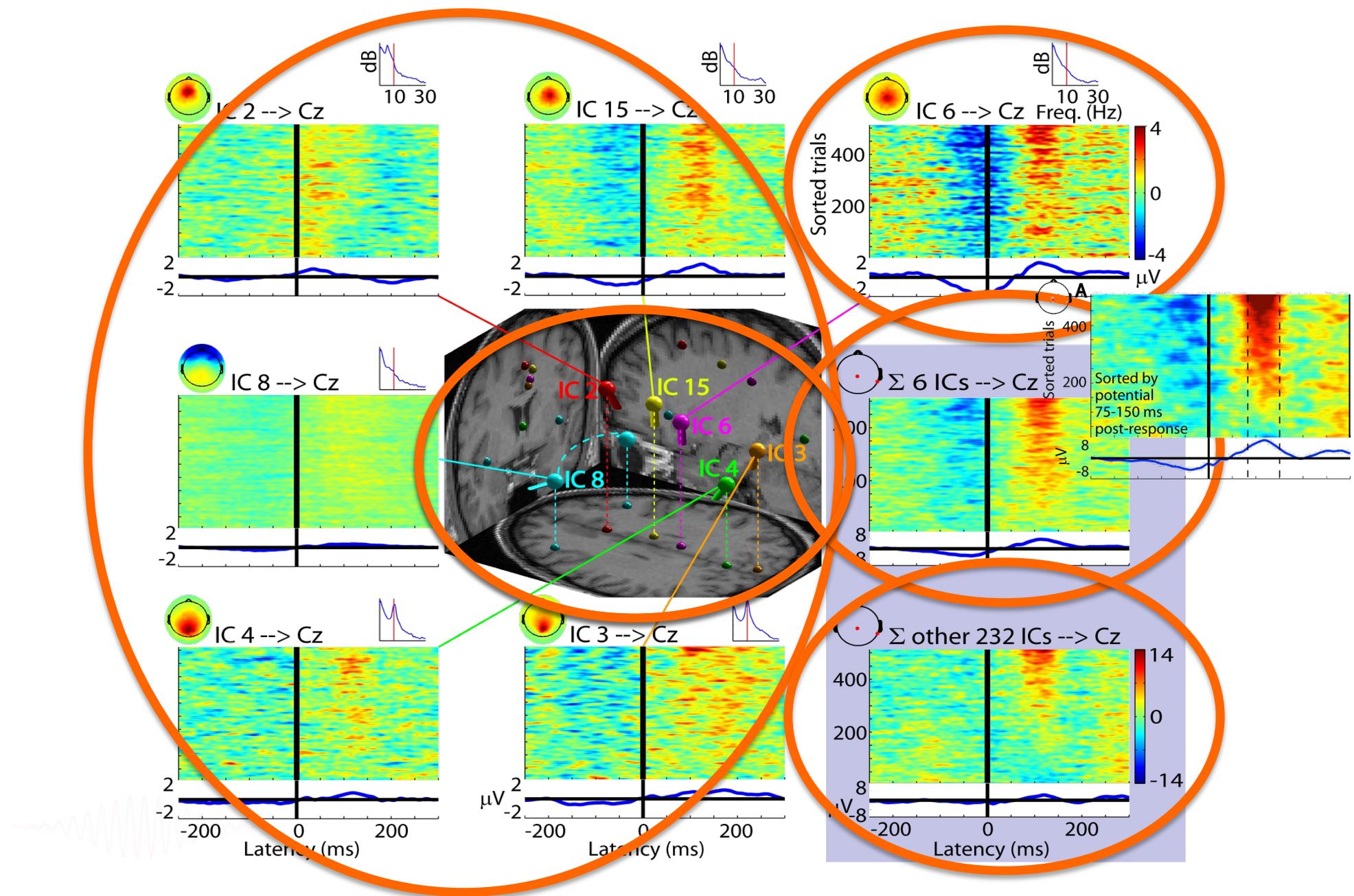
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A P300' visual target response at electrode Cz

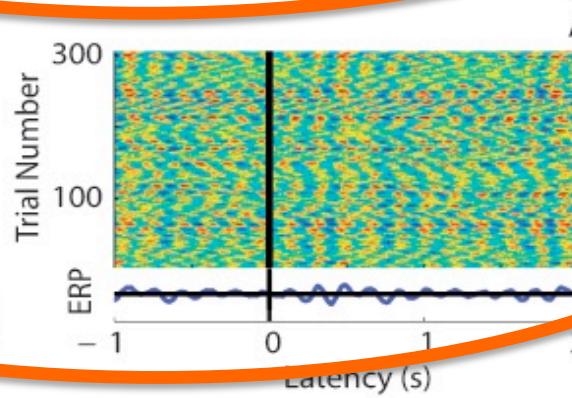
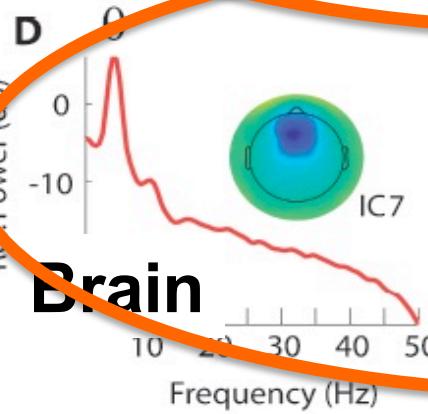
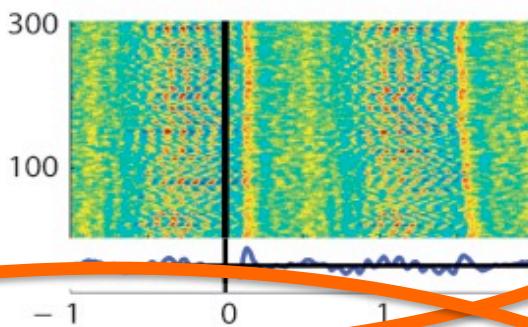
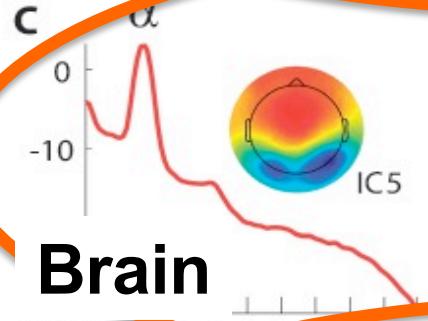
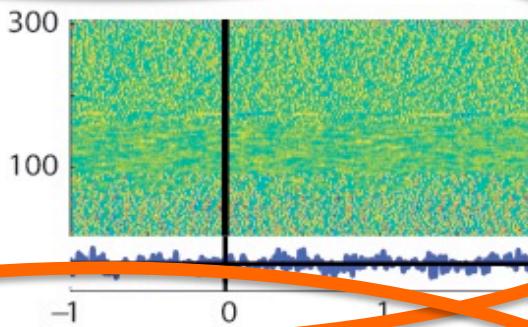
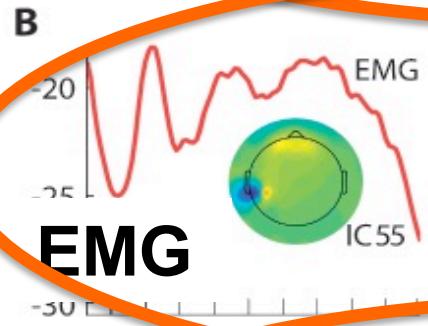
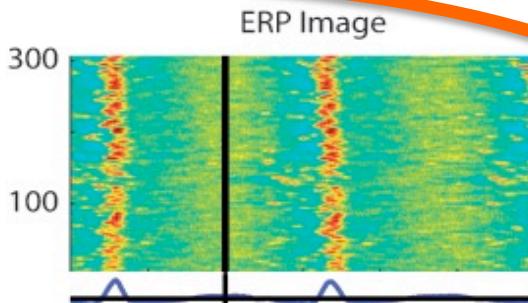
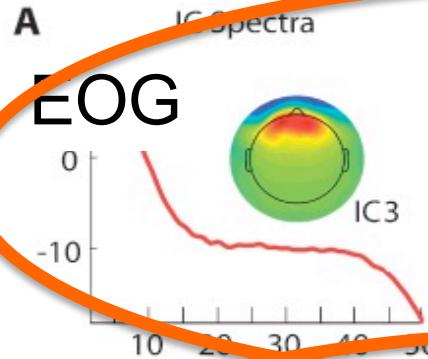
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The response (at Cz) sums 238 independent sources



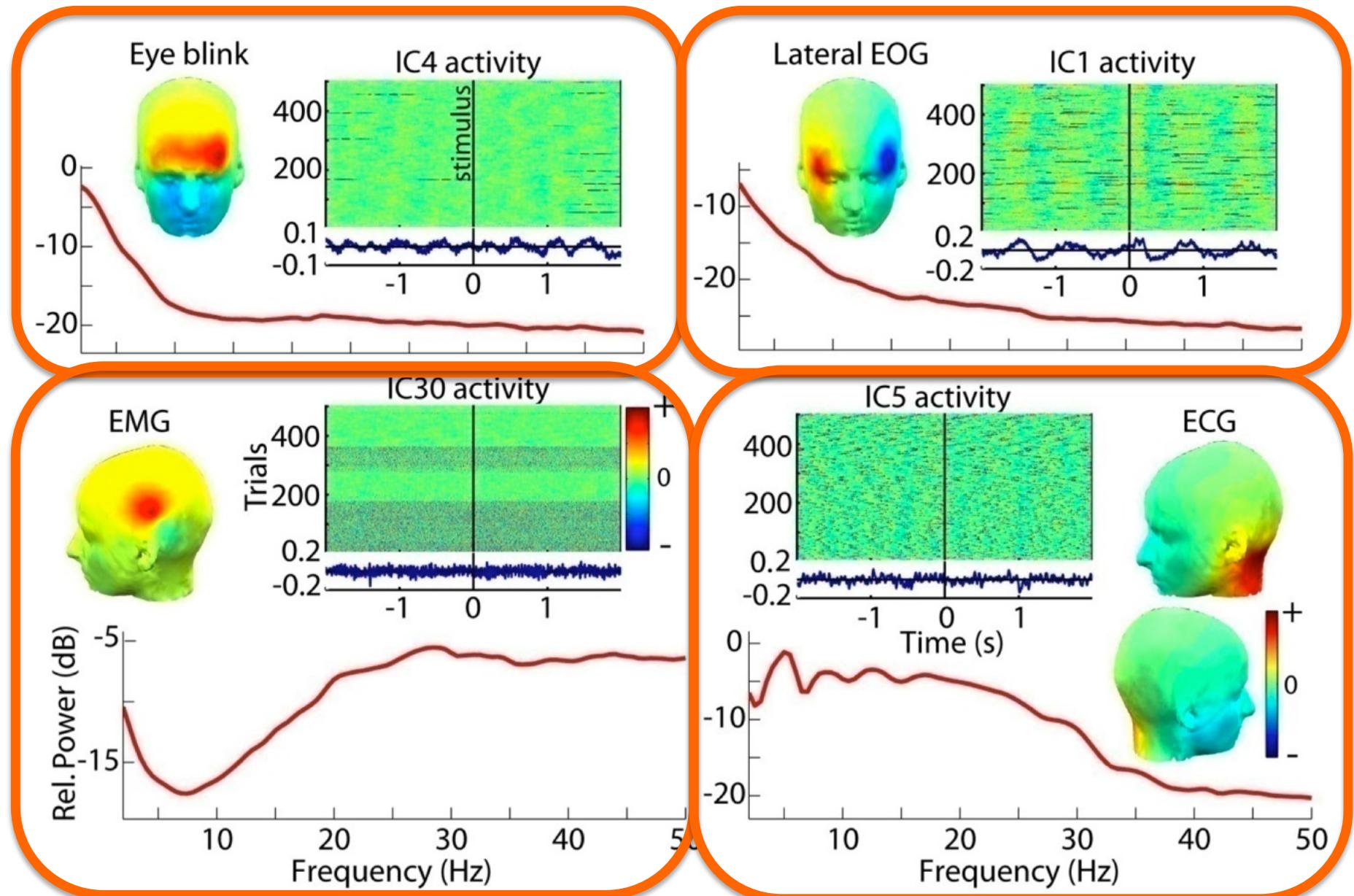
Classifying ICs



Non-brain sources

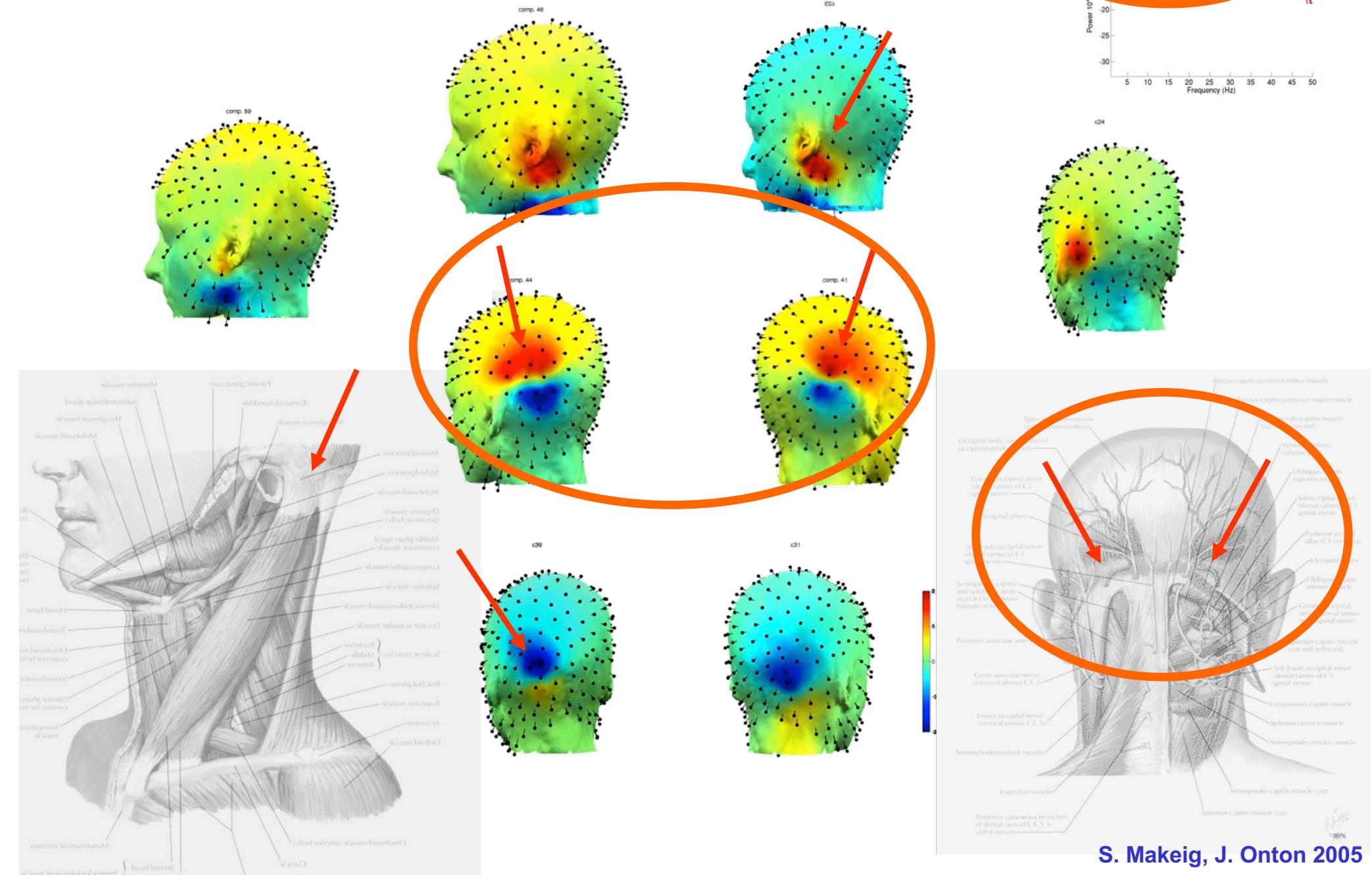
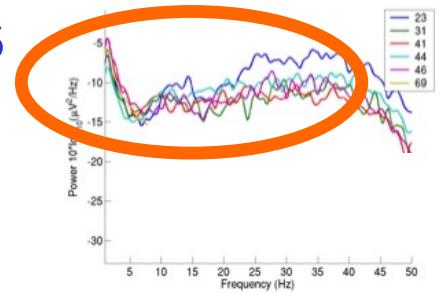
Effective brain sources

ICA finds Non-Brain Independent Component (IC) Processes ...



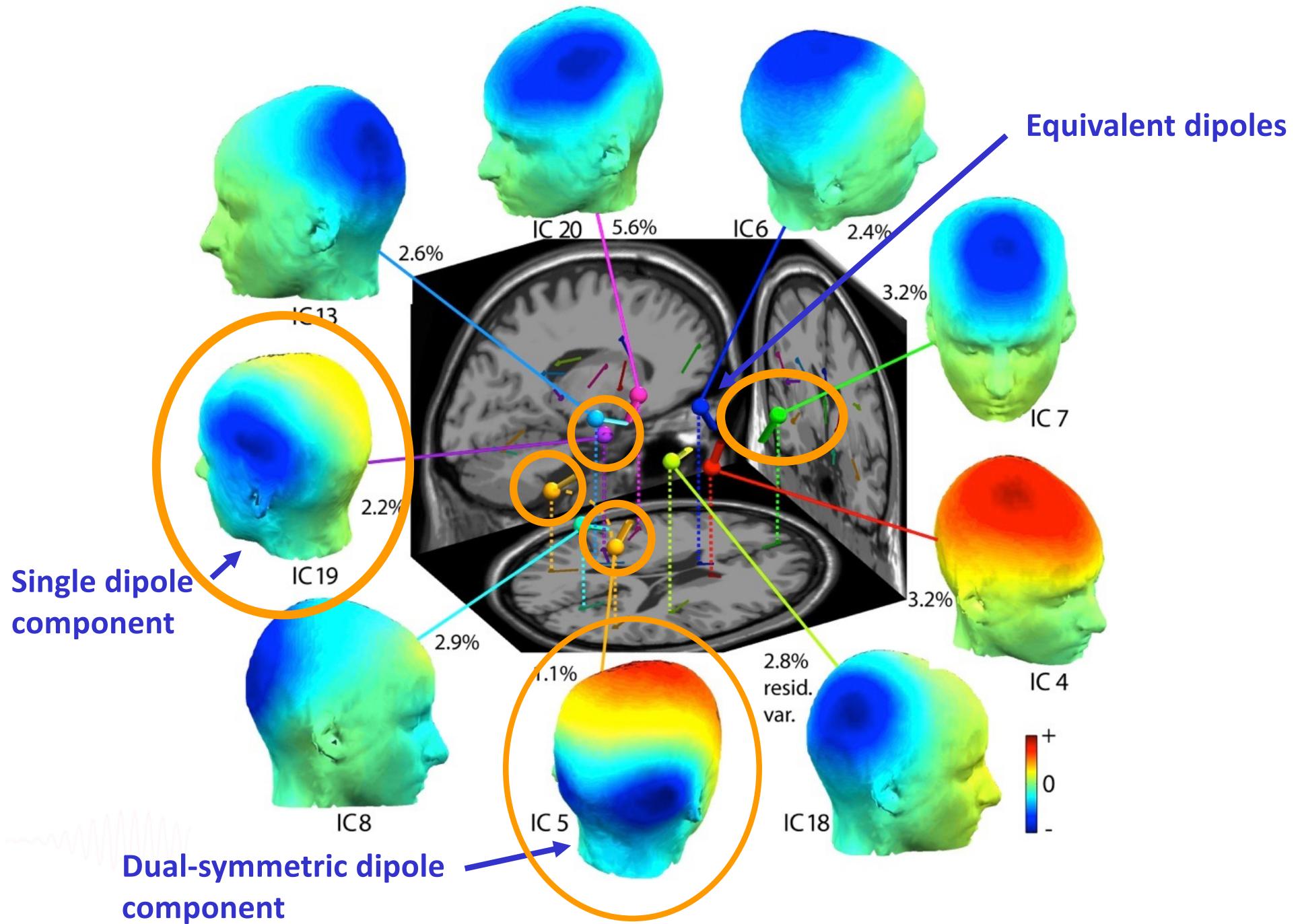
... separates them from the remainder of the data ...

Independent muscle signals



S. Makeig, J. Onton 2005

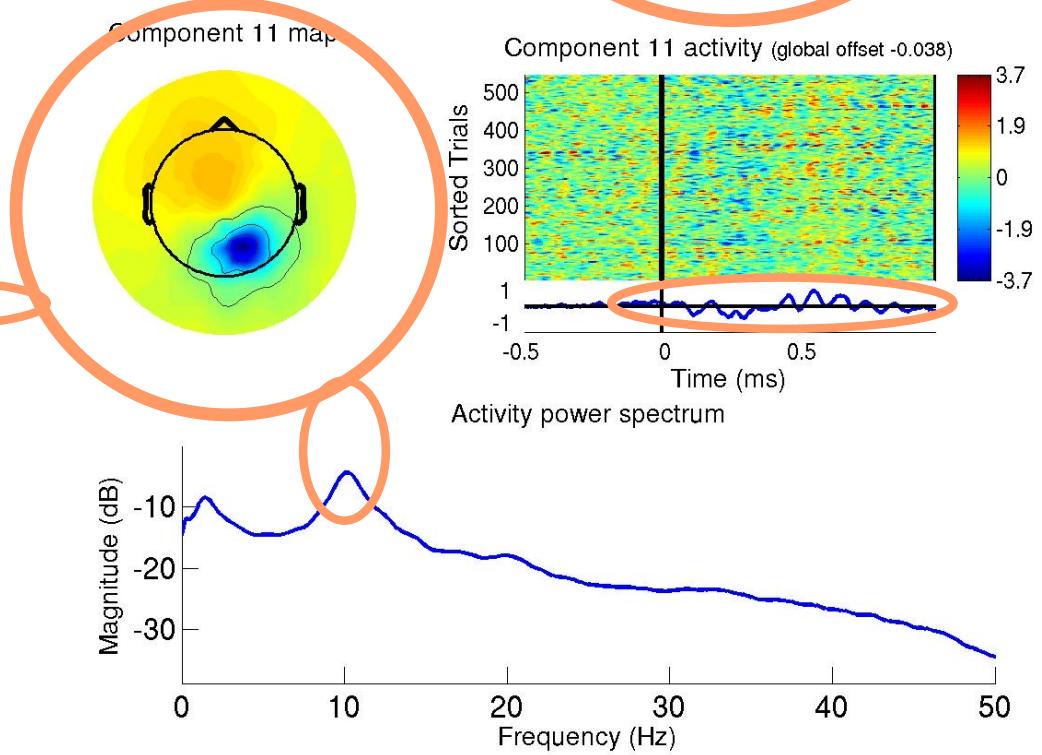
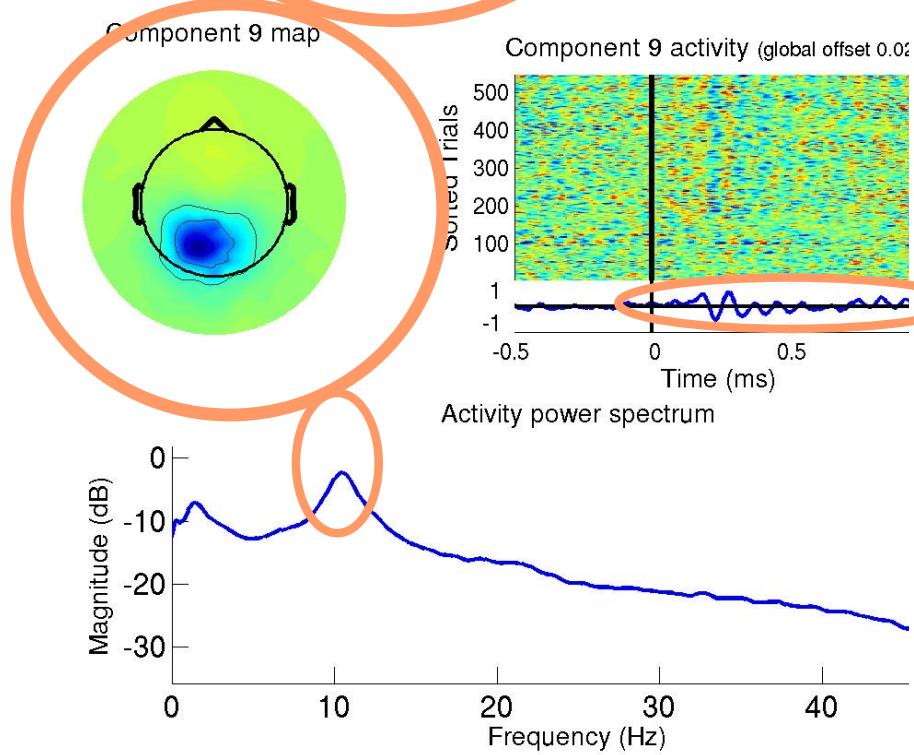
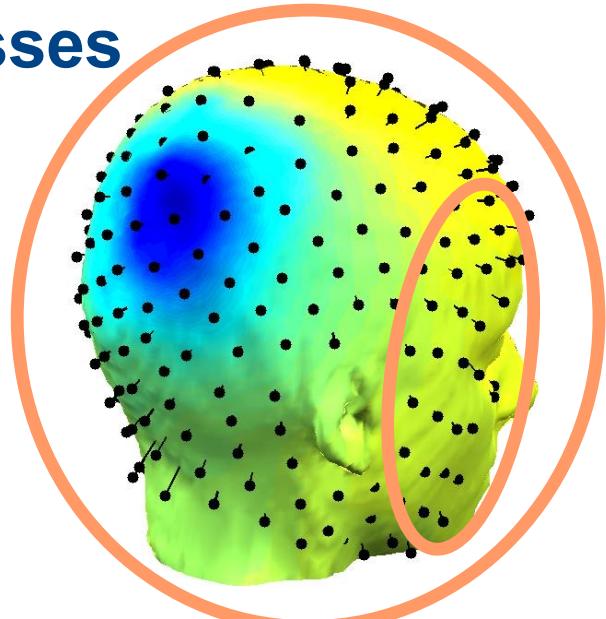
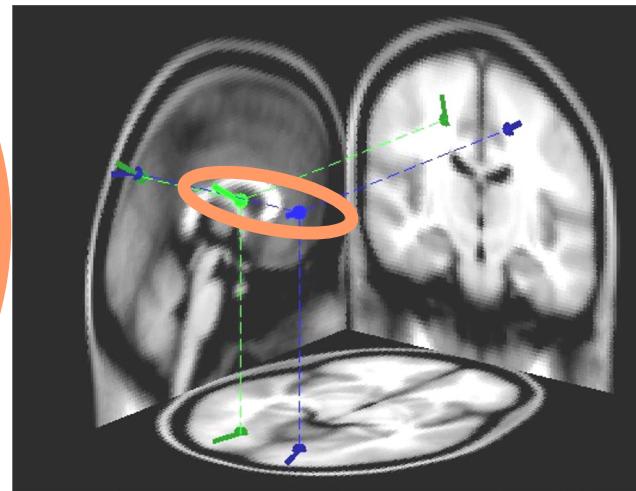
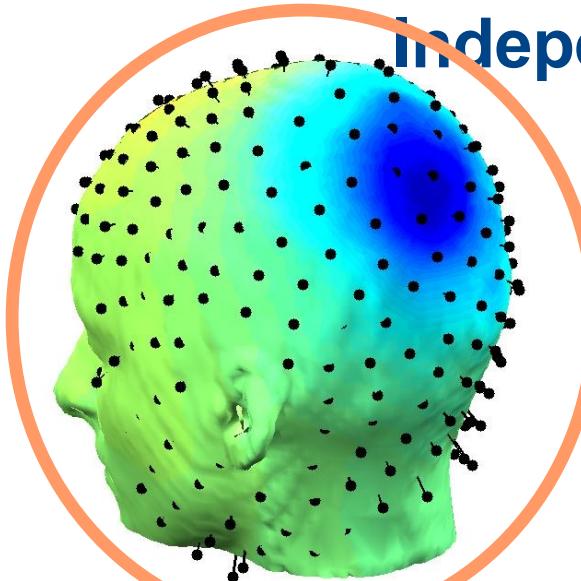
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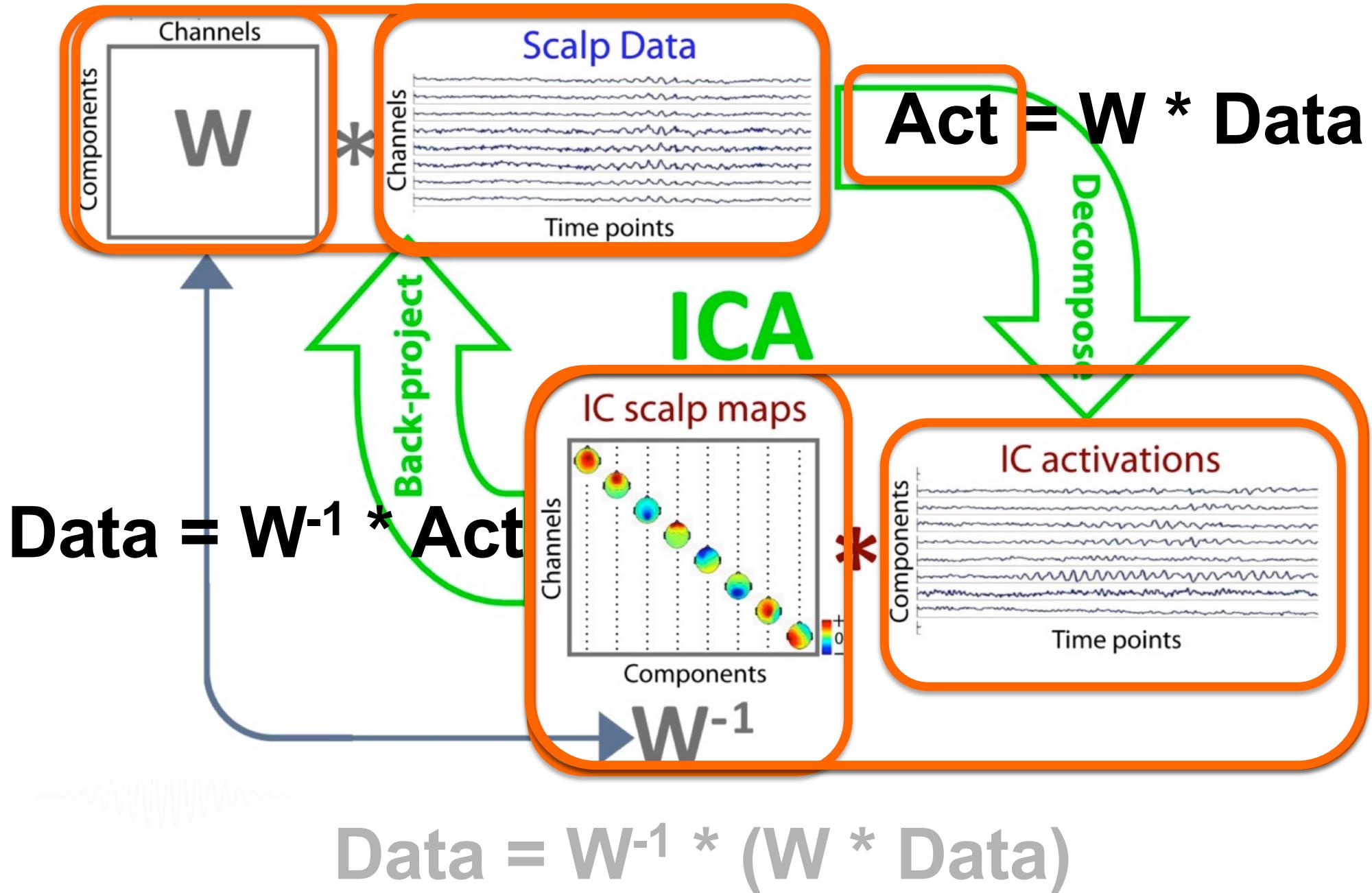
IC9

Single Session - Two Maximally Independent Alpha Processes

IC11



ICA is a linear data decomposition method



Infomax ICA learning approach

How to make the outputs statistical independent?

Minimize their redundancy or mutual information.

Consider the joint entropy of two components,

$$H(y_1, y_2) = H(y_1) + H(y_2) - I(y_1, y_2).$$

Maximizing $H(y_1, y_2)$ \Rightarrow minimizing $I(y_1, y_2)$.

↓
Infomax

The learning rule:

$$\Delta \mathbf{W} \propto \frac{\partial H(\mathbf{y})}{\partial \mathbf{W}} \underbrace{\mathbf{W}^T \mathbf{W}}$$

Is 0 if the two variables
are independent

Natural gradient
normalization
(Amari)

Some ICA History

- Herault & Jutten ("Space or time adaptive signal processing by neural network models", *Neural Nets for Computing Meeting*, Snowbird, Utah, 1986): **Seminal paper**
- Bell & Sejnowski (1995): Information maximization (**Infomax**)
- Makeig, Bell, Jung, Sejnowski (1996); ICA decomposition of EEG
- Amari et al. (1996): Natural gradient learning
- Cardoso (1996): Joint approximate diagonalization (JADE)
- Hyvarinen (1999): (fastICA)
- Lee/Girolami (1999): Mixture model ICA (**Extended Infomax**)
- Palmer (2006): Adaptive mixture ICA (**AMICA**)

Applications of ICA to biomedical signals

- EEG/ERP analysis (Makeig, Bell, Jung & Sejnowski, **NIPS 1996**)
- fMRI analysis (McKeown et al., 1998)
- Fetal/mother ECG separation (Cardoso, 1998)
- Electrocorticography (ECoG) (Whitmer, 2010)

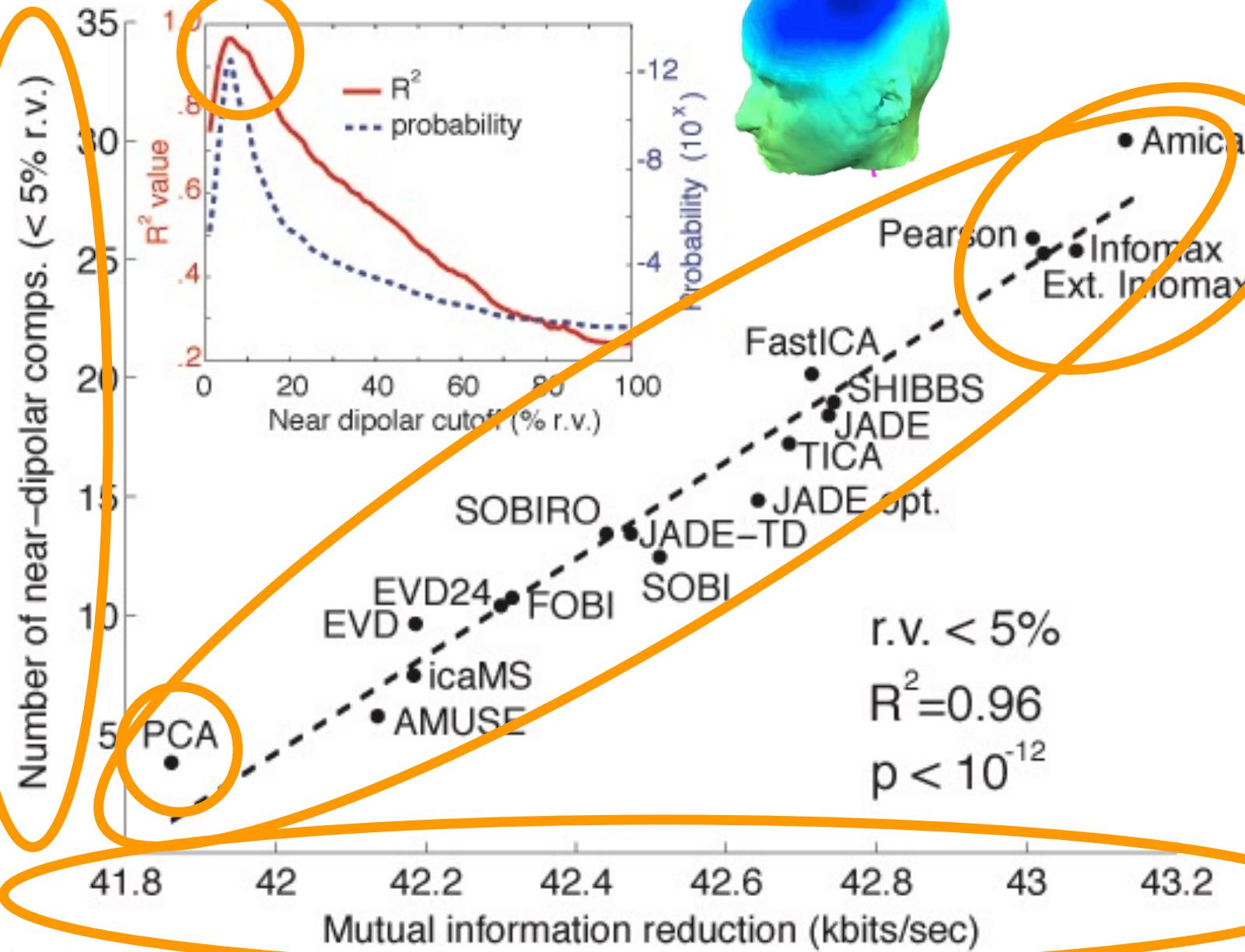
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Delorme et al., *PLOS One*,
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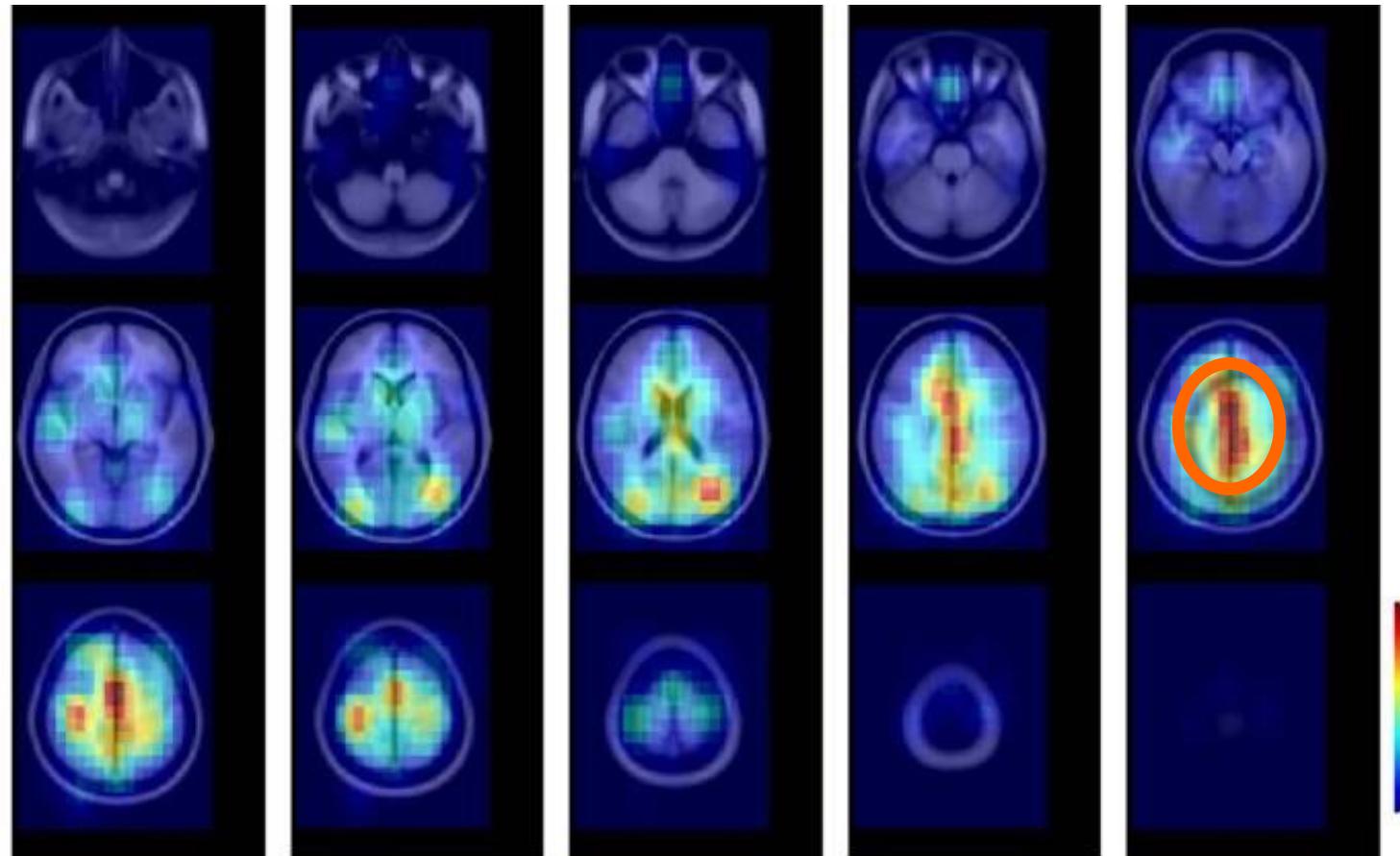
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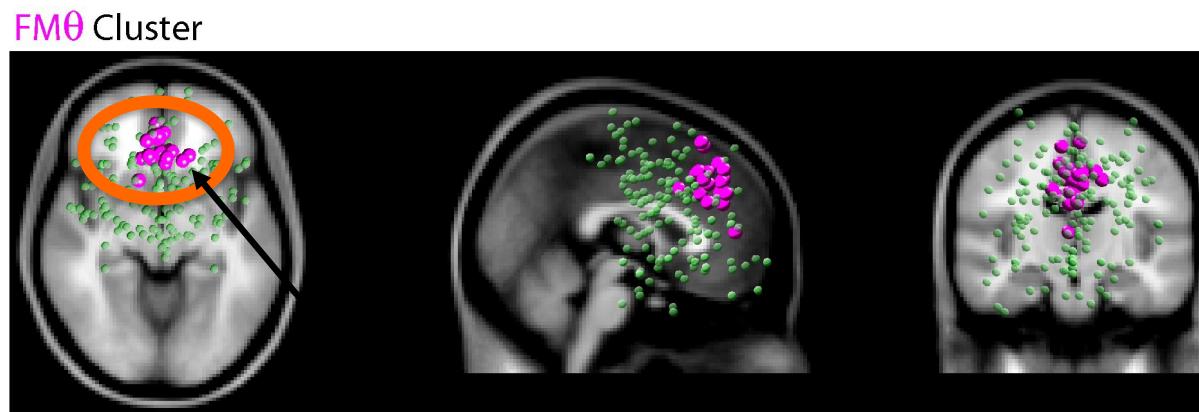
Effective Source Density

B. Visually cued selective response



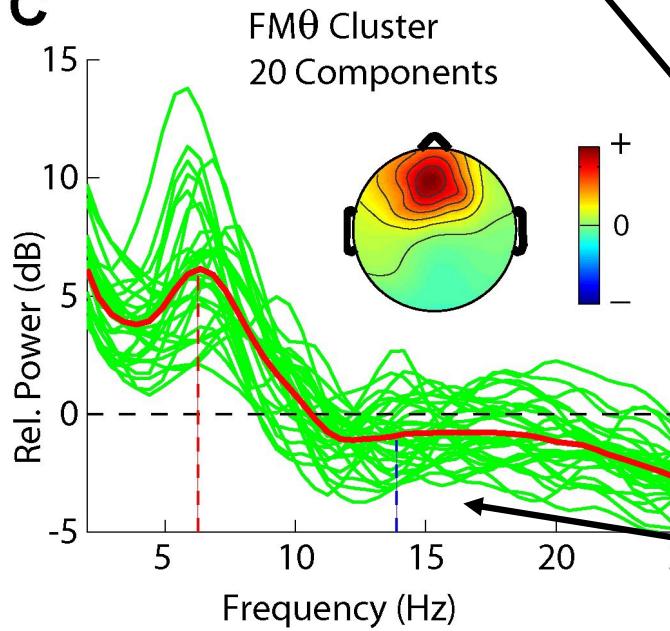
Example: frontal midline theta cluster

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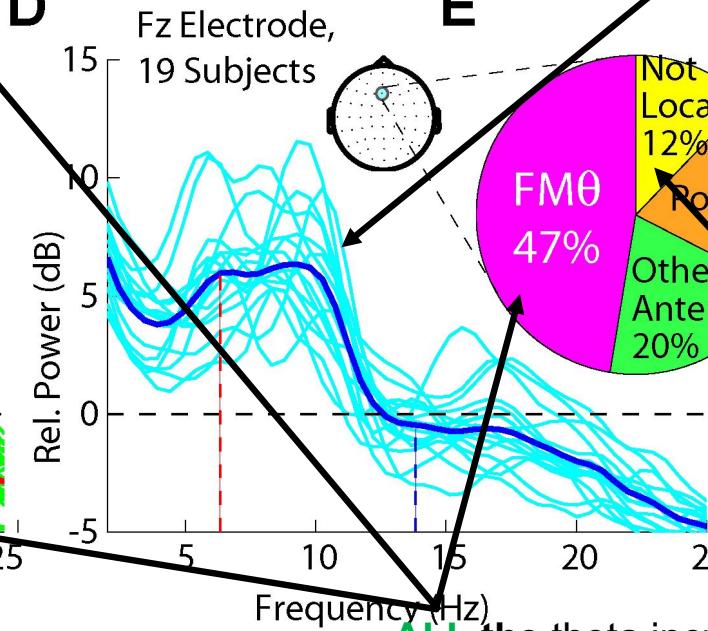


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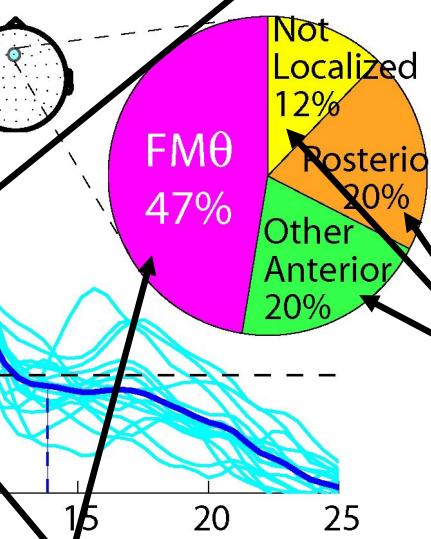
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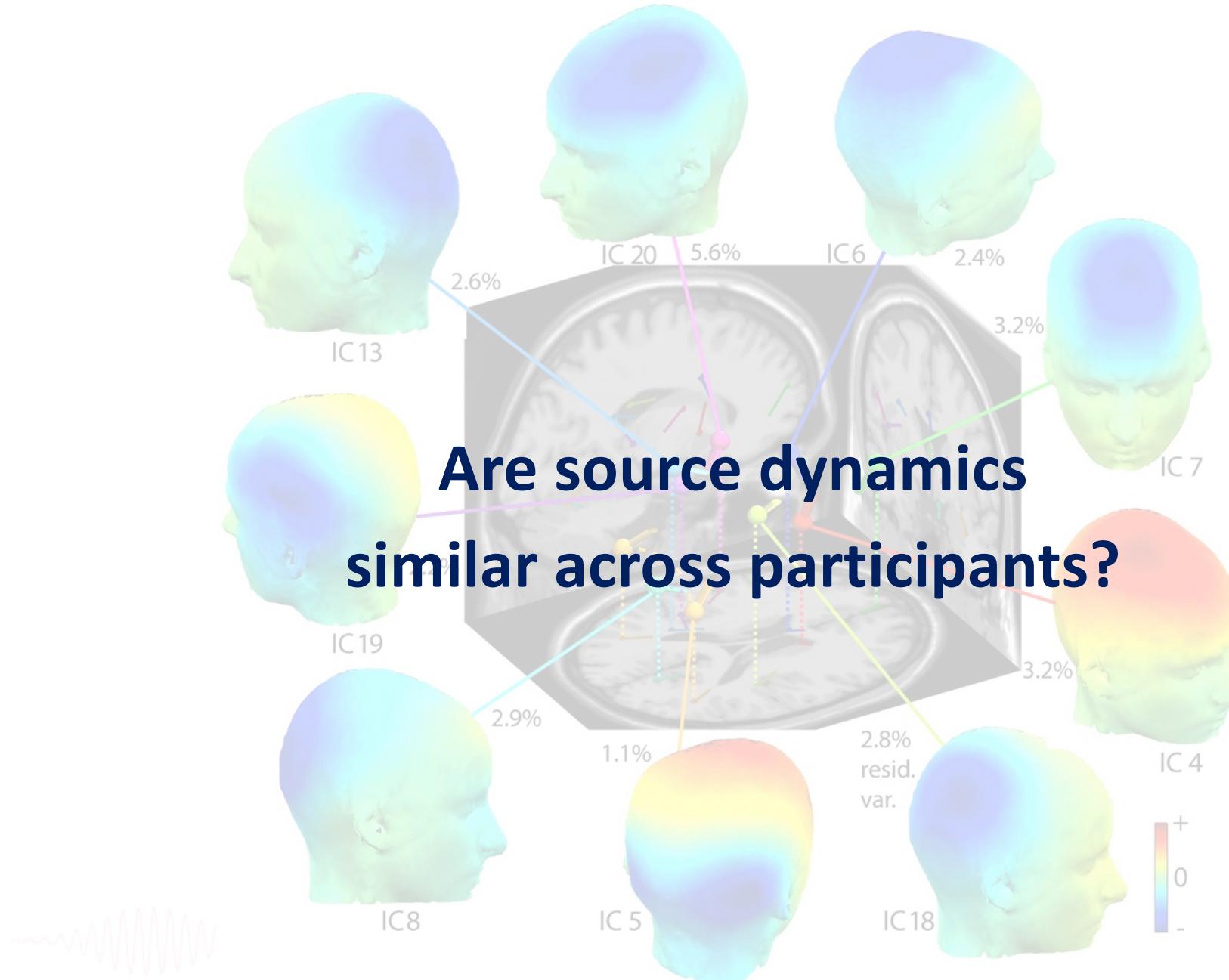
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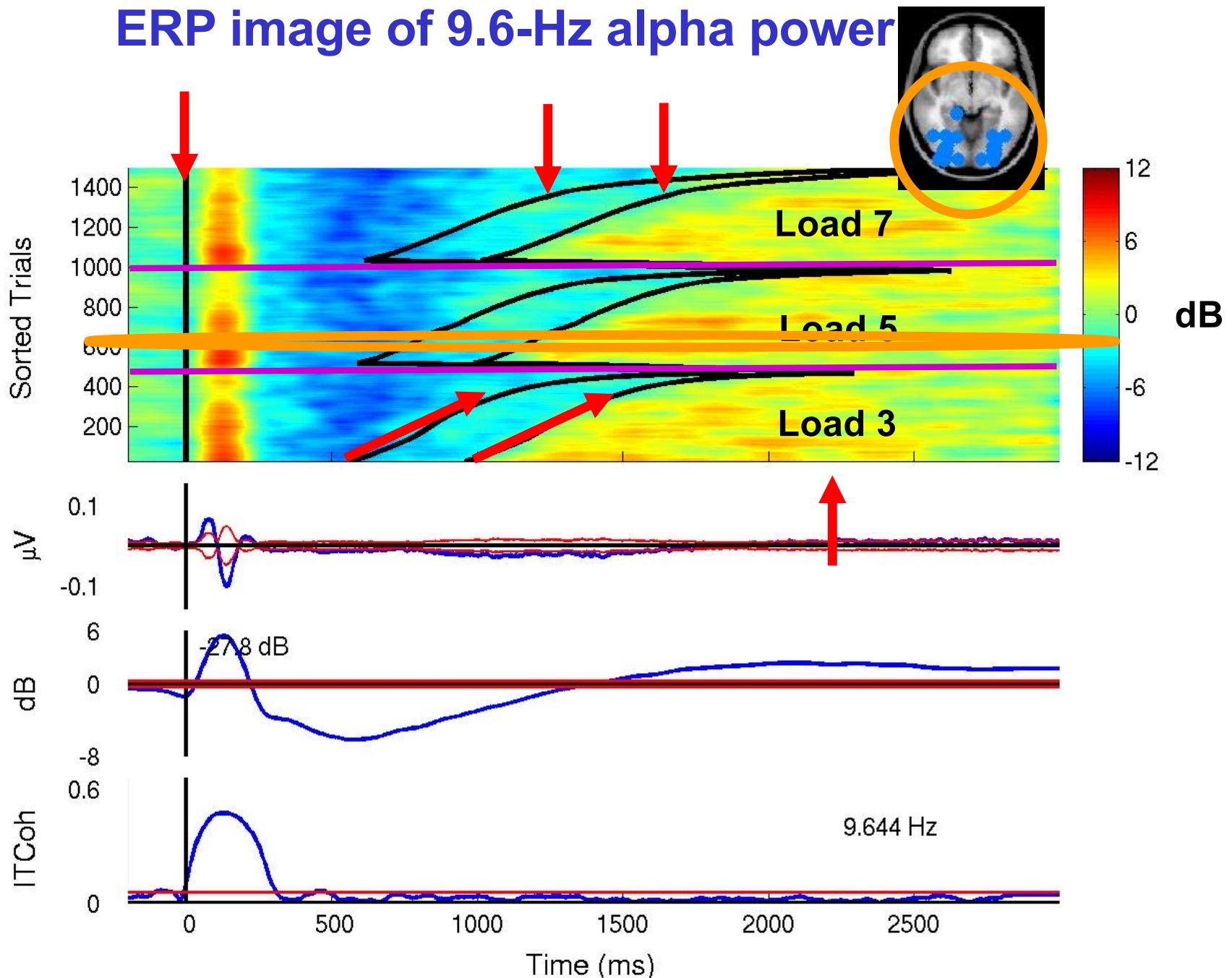
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ALL the theta increase
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Are source dynamics similar across participants?

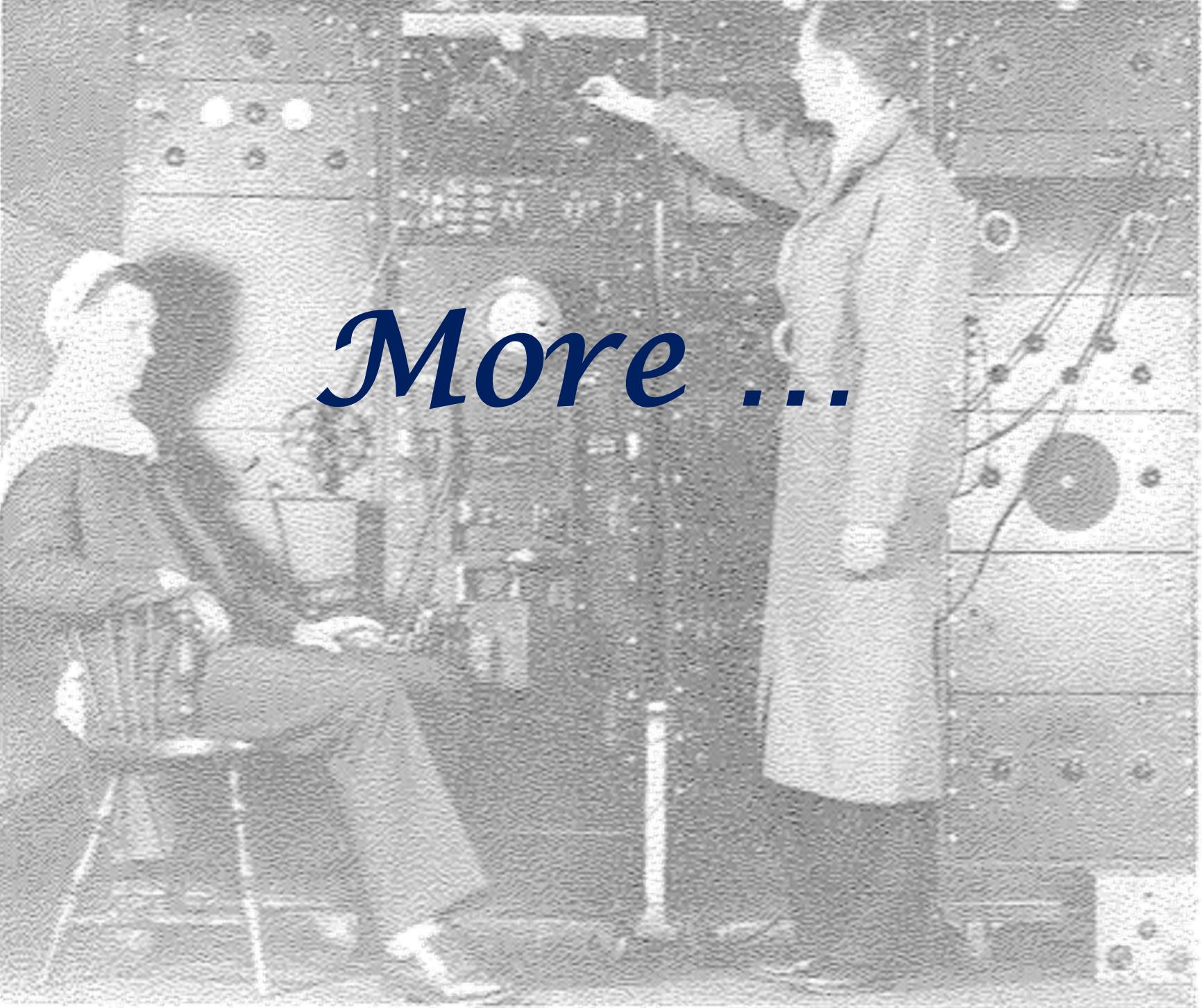


ERP image of 9.6-Hz alpha power



erpimage()

Onton, Delorme & Makeig, 2005.

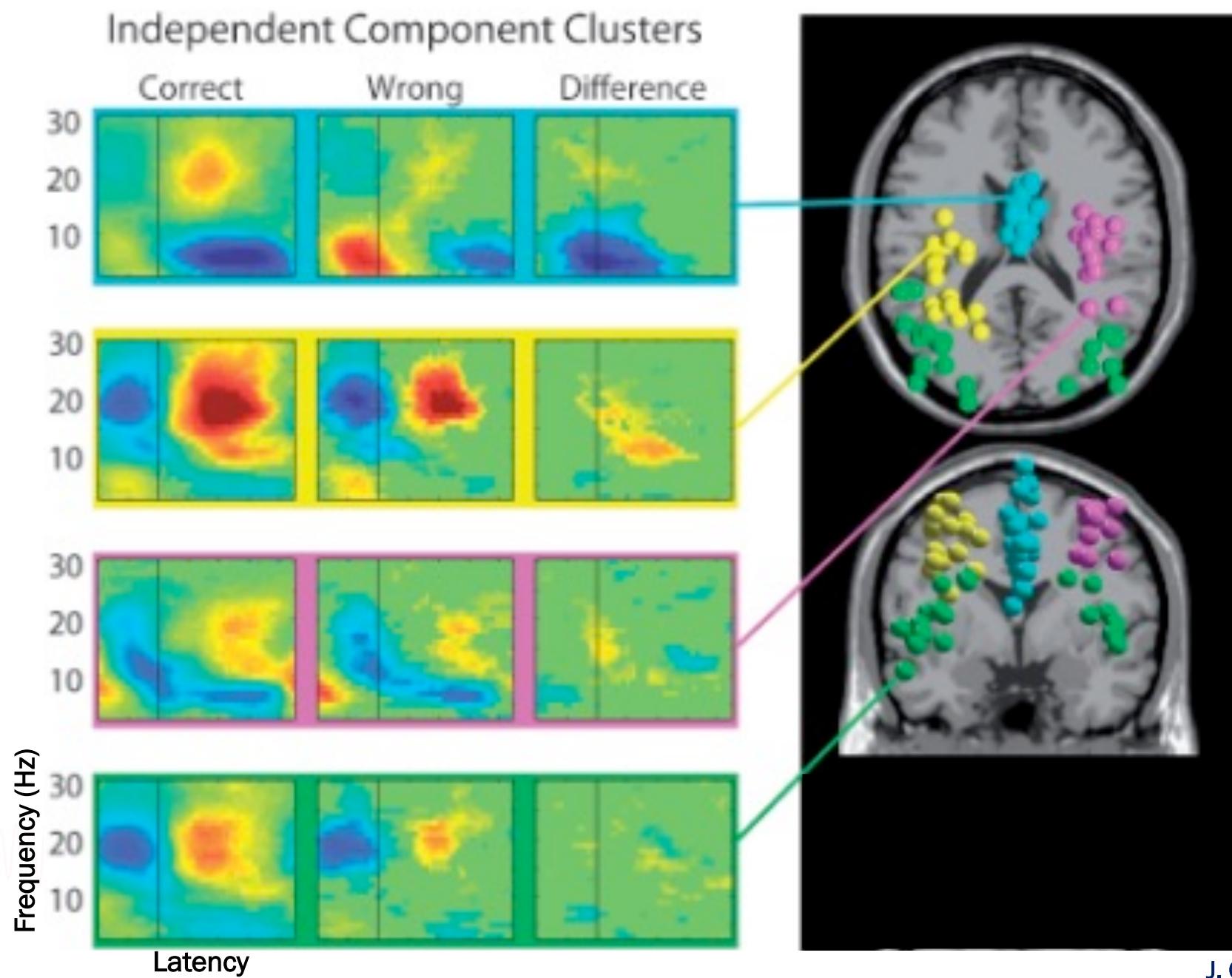


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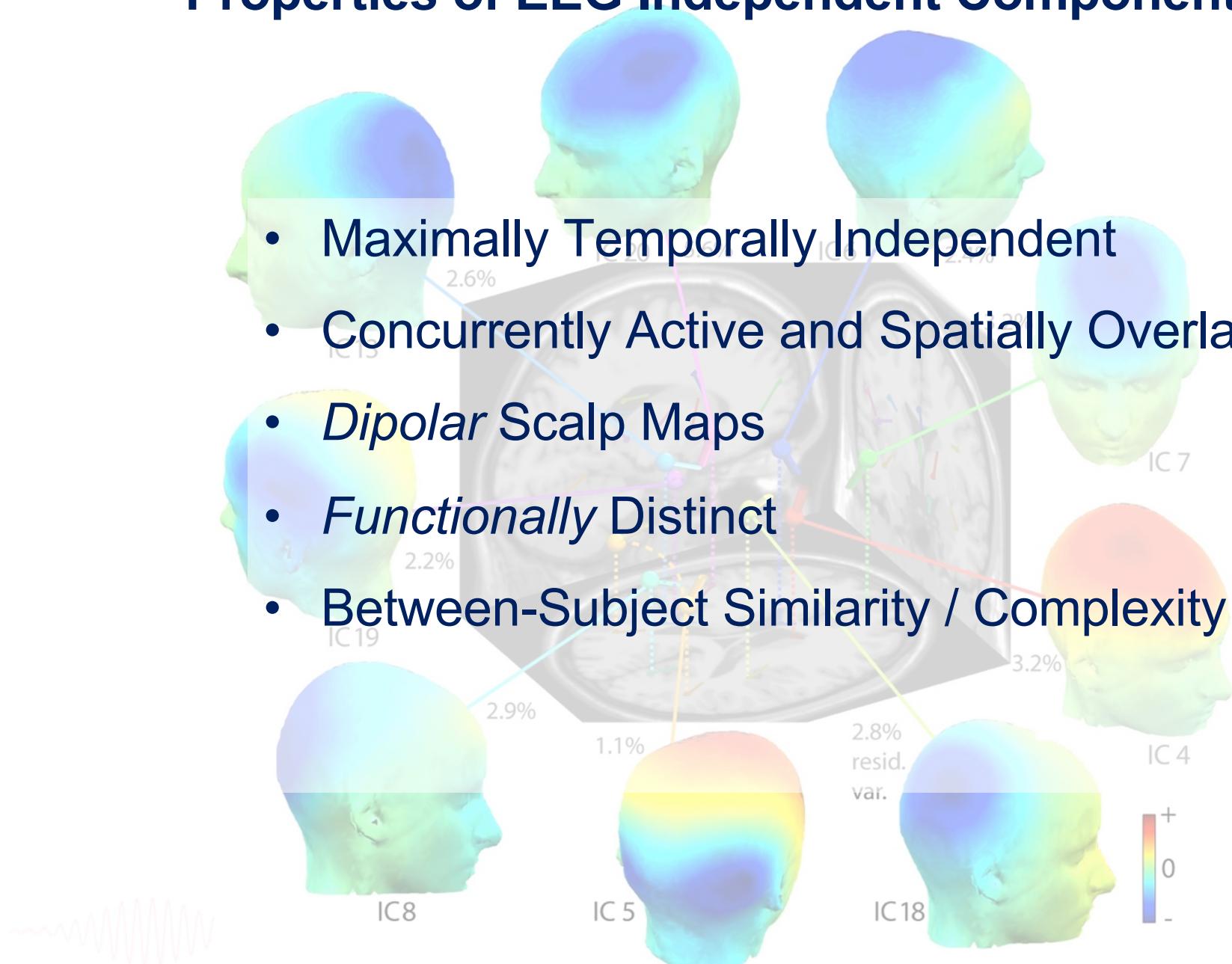
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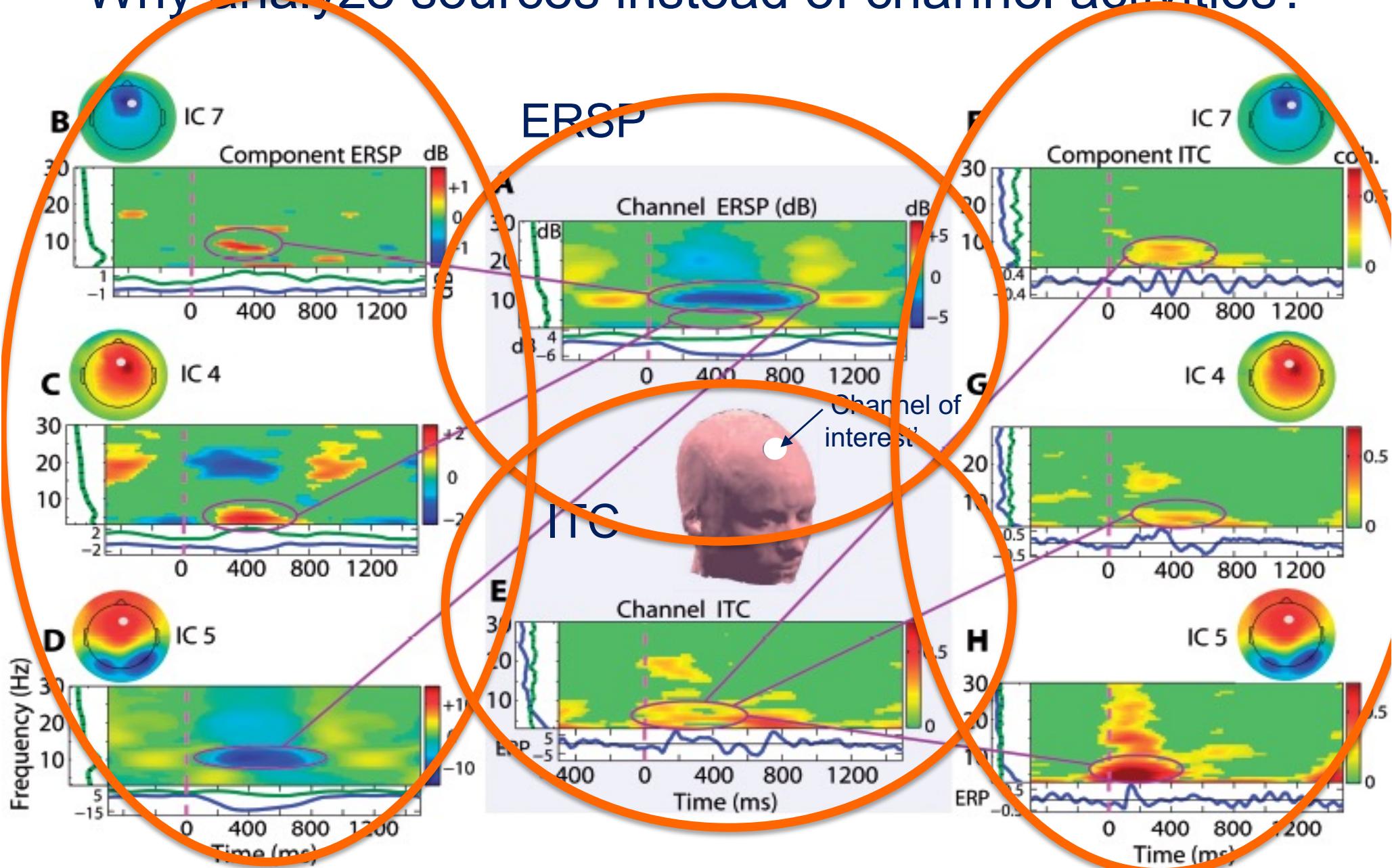


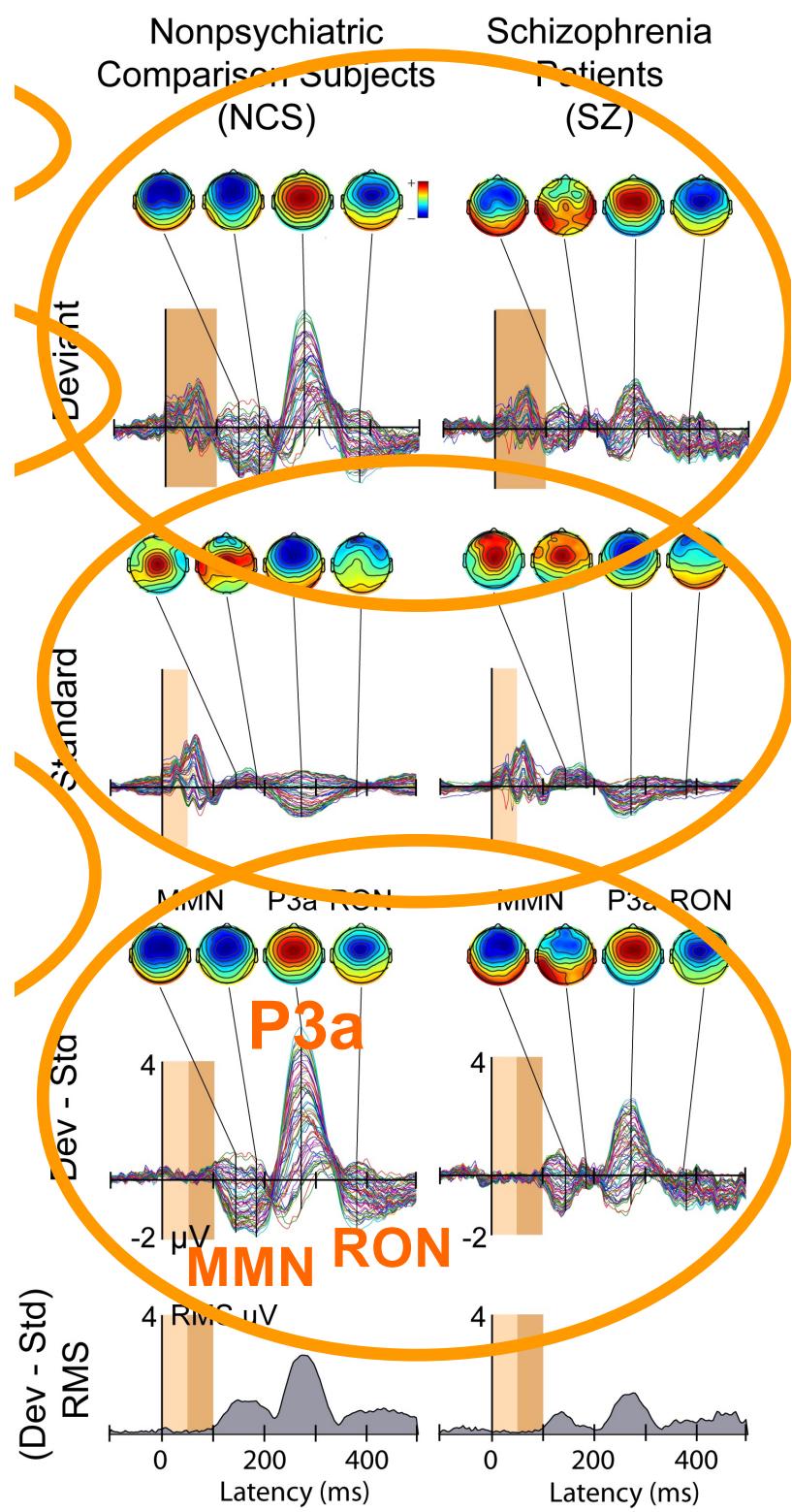
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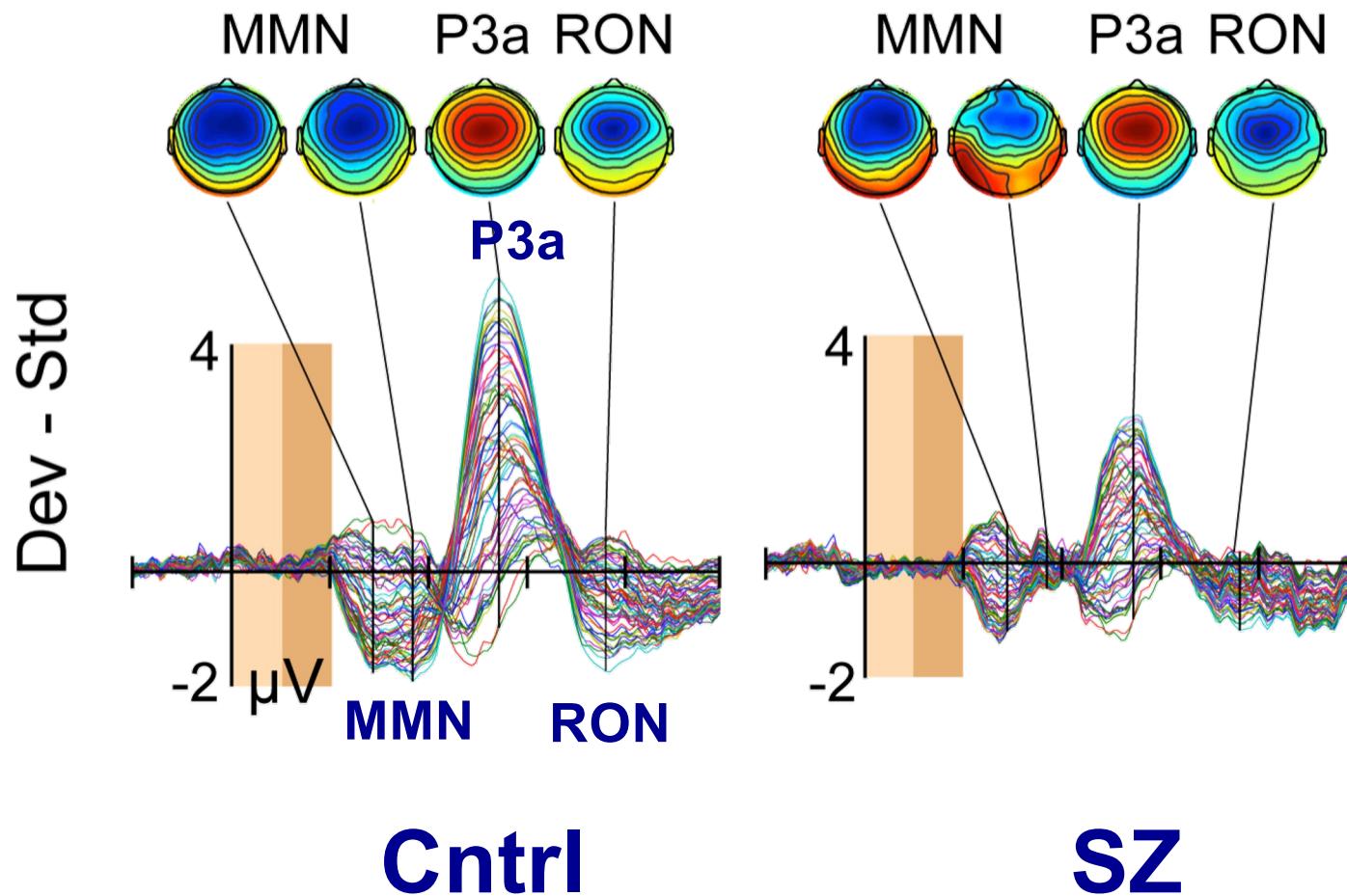


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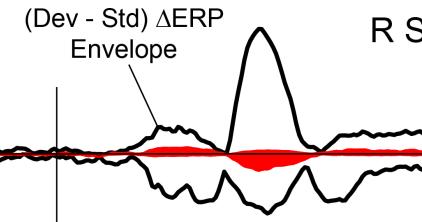
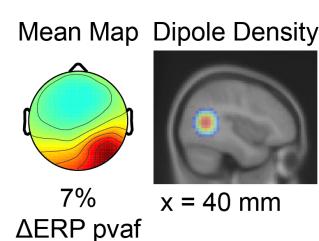


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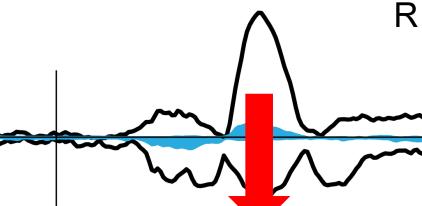
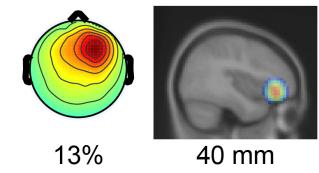


The deepest mental trap in electrophysiology
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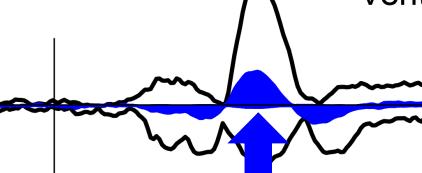
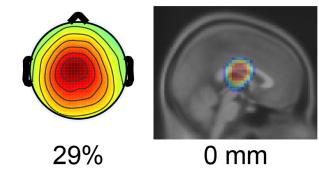
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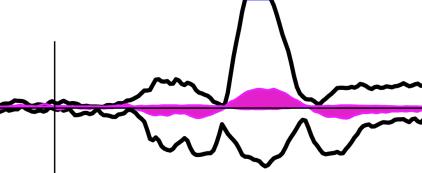
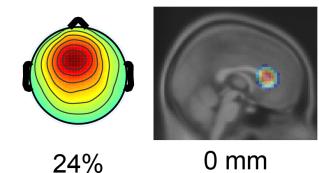
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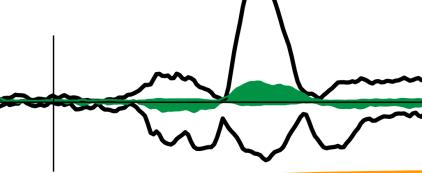
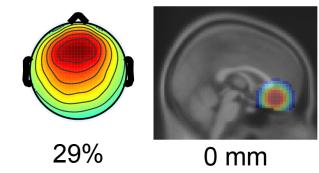
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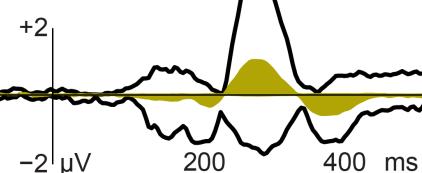
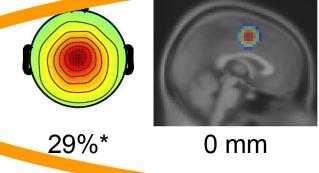
Ventral Mid Cingulate



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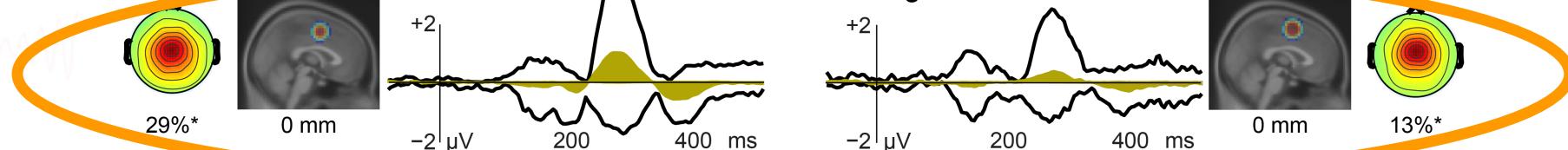
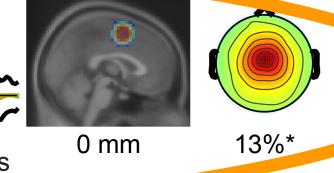
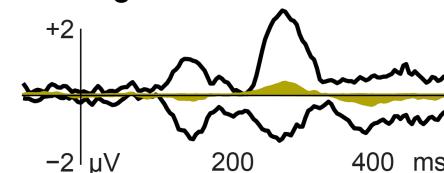
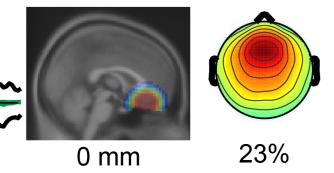
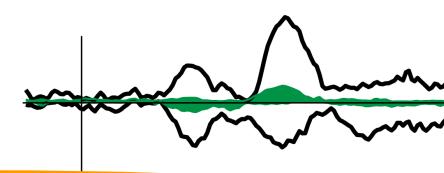
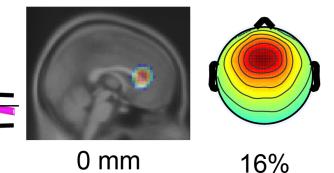
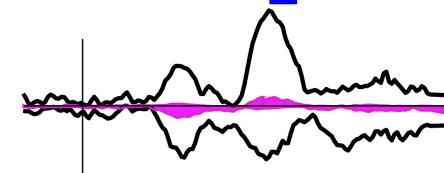
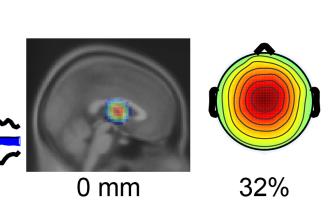
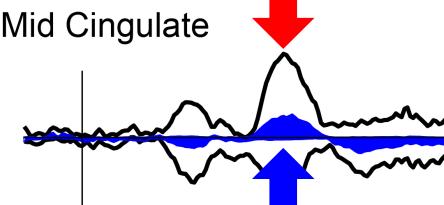
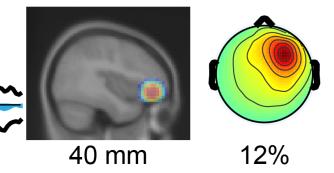
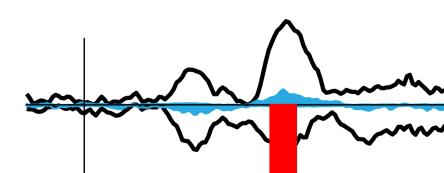
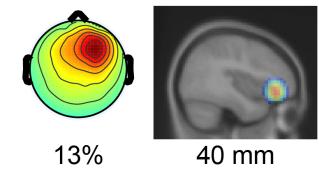
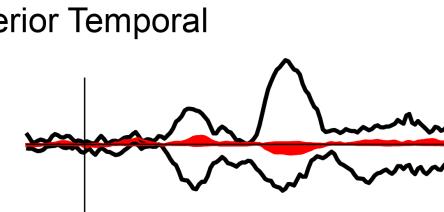
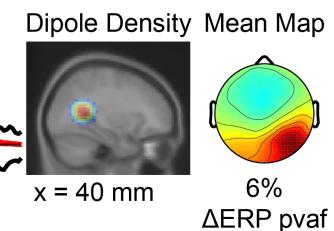


Medial Orbitofrontal



Dorsal Mid Cingulate

Schizophrenia Patients (SZ)



PEAK AMPLITUDES

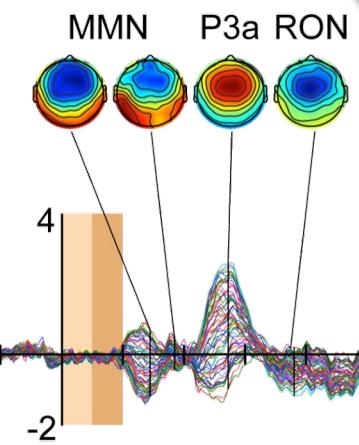
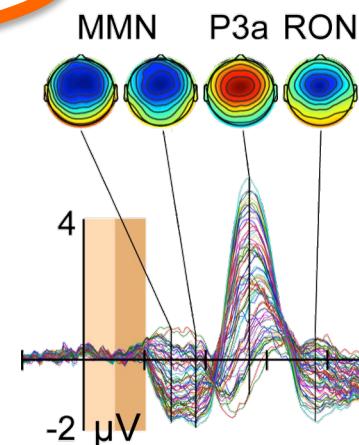
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| Scalp Electrode (Fz) | | |
|---|------------|-------------|
| Verbal IQ (WRAT) | P3a | 0.11 |
| Functional Capacity (UPSA) | RON | 0.12 |
| R Superior Temporal | | |
| Working Memory (LNS Reorder) | RON | 0.15 |
| Verbal IQ (WRAT) | RON | 0.15 |
| Immediate Verbal Memory (CVLT) | RON | 0.28 |
| Delayed Verbal Memory (CVLT) | RON | 0.26 |
| Functional Capacity (UPSA) | MMN | 0.48 |
| Functional Capacity (UPSA) | RON | 0.26 |
| R Inferior Frontal | | |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | RON | 0.36 |
| Psychosocial Functioning (SOE) | RON | 0.24 |
| Auditory Attention (LNS Forward) | MMN | 0.38 |
| Working Memory (LNS Reorder) | MMN | 0.30 |
| Verbal IQ (WRAT) | MMN | 0.46 |
| Ventral Mid Cingulate | | |
| Positive Symptoms (SAPS) | RON | 0.29 |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | P3a | 0.36 |
| Immediate Verbal Memory (CVLT) | RON | 0.41 |
| Delayed Verbal Memory (CVLT) | RON | 0.24 |
| Verbal IQ (WRAT) | RON | 0.29 |
| Executive Functioning (WCST) | RON | 0.24 |
| Anterior Cingulate | | |
| Functional Status (GAF) | MMN | 0.18 |
| Functional Status (GAF) | RON | 0.17 |
| Immediate Verbal Memory (CVLT) | RON | 0.25 |
| Delayed Verbal Memory (CVLT) | RON | 0.17 |
| Medial Orbitofrontal | | |
| Positive Symptoms (SAPS) | P3a | 0.40 |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | P3a | 0.54 |
| Psychosocial Functioning (SOE) | P3a | 0.37 |
| Functional Capacity (UPSA) | P3a | 0.32 |
| Dorsal Mid Cingulate | | |
| Verbal IQ (WRAT) | P3a | 0.15 |
| Executive Functioning (WCST) | MMN | 0.18 |

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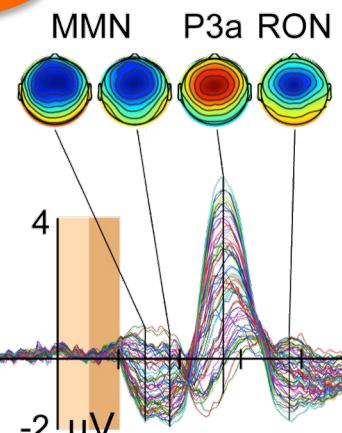
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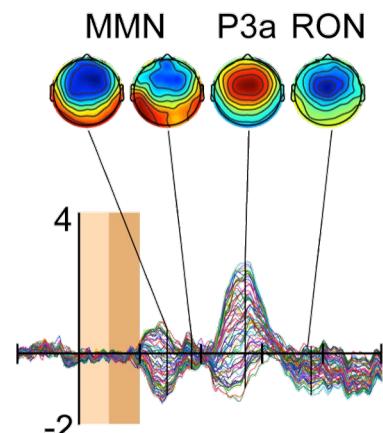
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| Scalp Electrode (Fz) | | |
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| R Superior Temporal | | |
| Functional capacity (UPSA) | MMN | 0.25 |
| Delayed Verbal Memory (CVLT) | MMN | 0.17 |
| R Inferior Frontal | | |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | RON | 0.51 |
| Psychosocial Functioning (SOF) | RON | 0.25 |
| Executive Functioning (WCST) | MMN | 0.30 |
| Executive Functioning (WCST) | P3a | 0.28 |
| Ventral Mid Cingulate | | |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | P3a | 0.33 |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | RON | 0.33 |
| Psychosocial Functioning (SOF) | P3a | 0.31 |
| Verbal IQ (WRAT) | MMN | 0.25 |
| Executive Functioning (WCST) | P3a | 0.30 |
| Anterior Cingulate | | |
| Functional Capacity (UPSA) | RON | 0.17 |
| Verbal IQ (WRAT) | MMN | 0.24 |
| Auditory Attention (LNS-Forward) | MMN | 0.17 |
| Medial Orbitofrontal | | |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | RON | 0.41 |
| Positive Symptoms (CAPS) | RON | 0.40 |
| Auditory Attention (LNS-Forward) | MMN | 0.29 |
| Executive Functioning (WCST) | P3a | 0.32 |
| Dorsal Mid Cingulate | | |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | MMN | 0.20 |
| Negative Symptoms (SANS) | P3a | 0.17 |
| Global Functioning (GAF) | RON | 0.24 |
| Functional Capacity (UPSA) | P3a | 0.13 |

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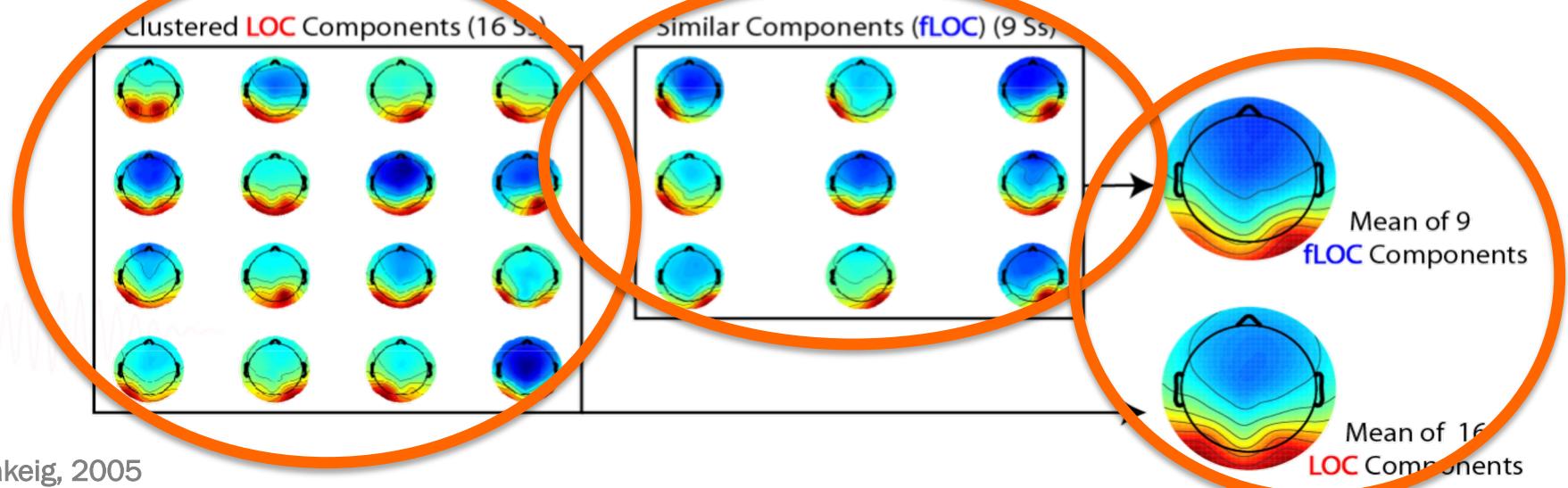
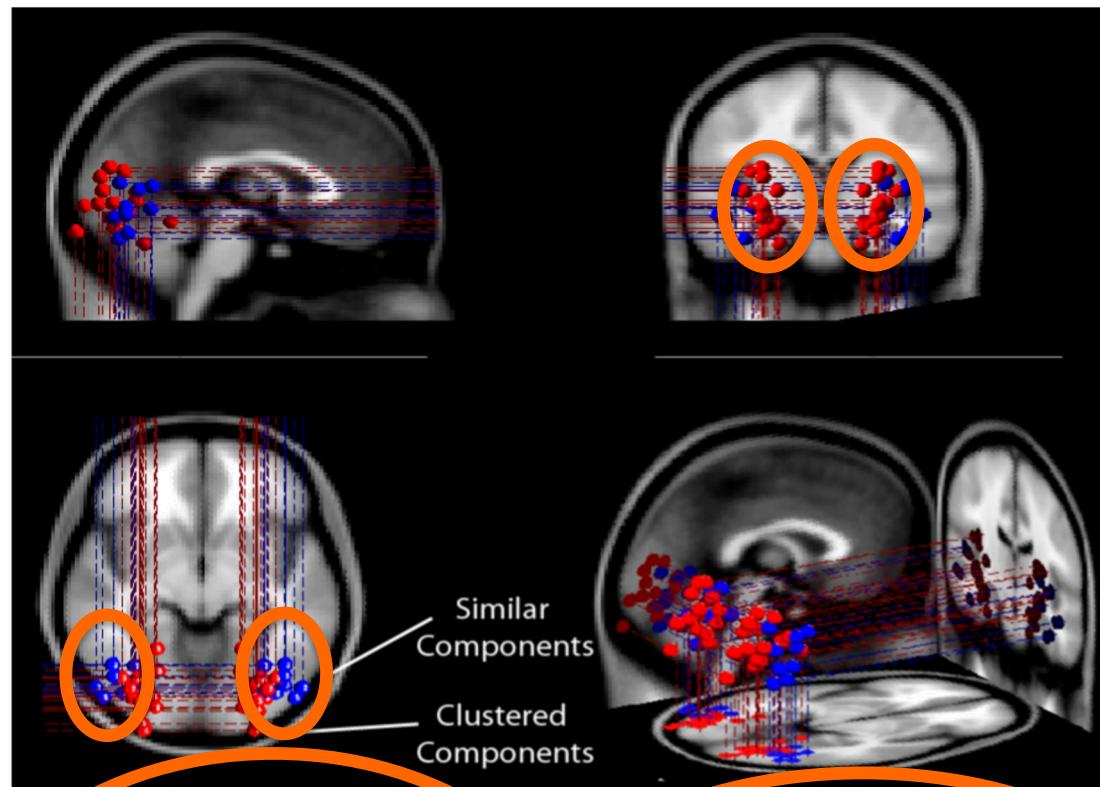


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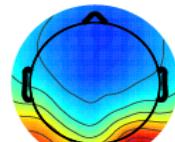
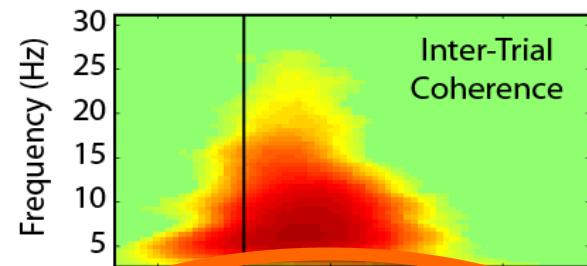
Why don't all subjects contribute to every IC cluster?



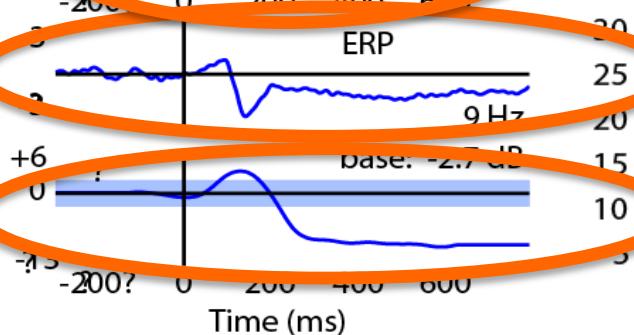
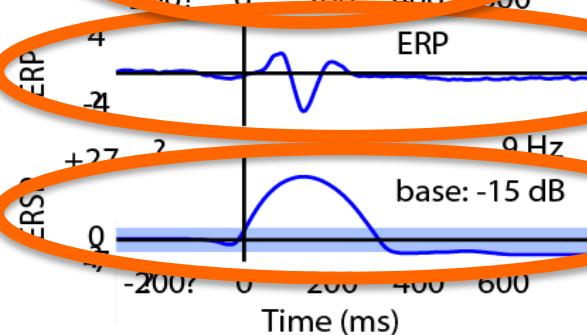
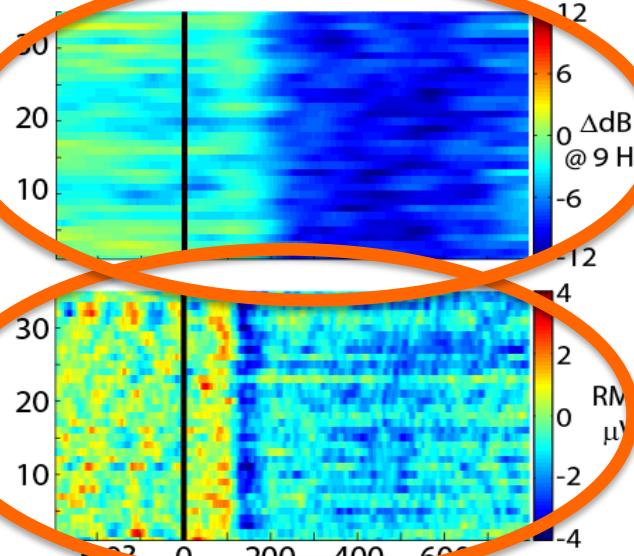
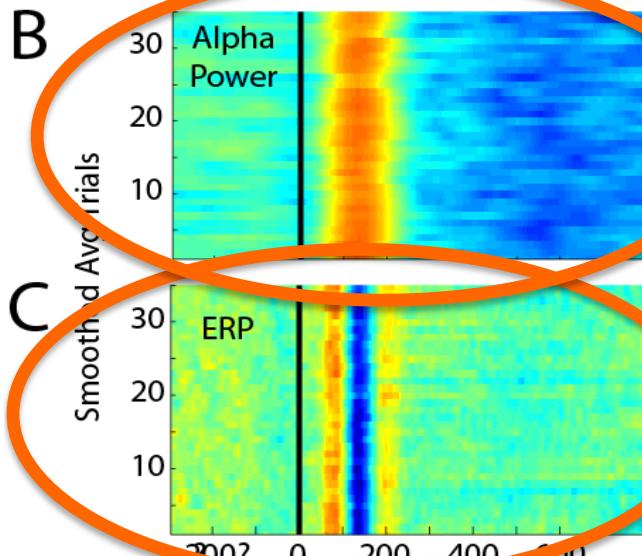
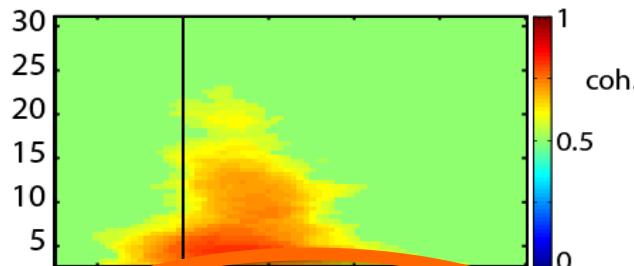
Subject differences?



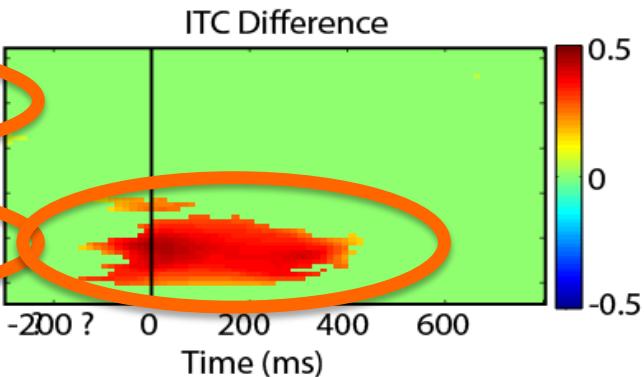
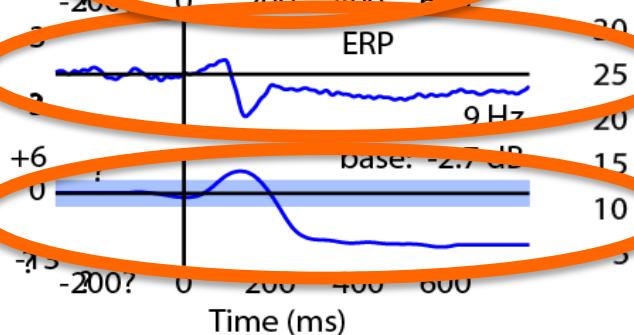
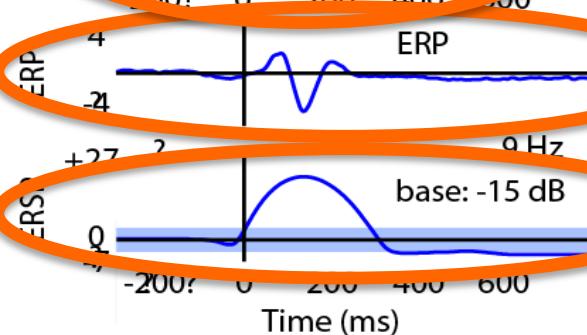
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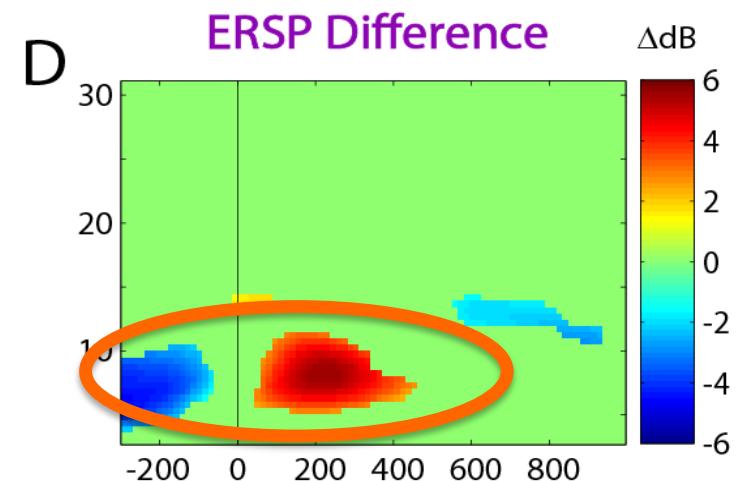
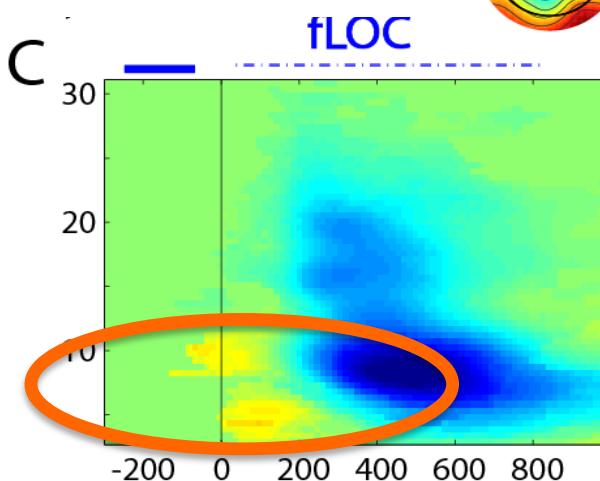
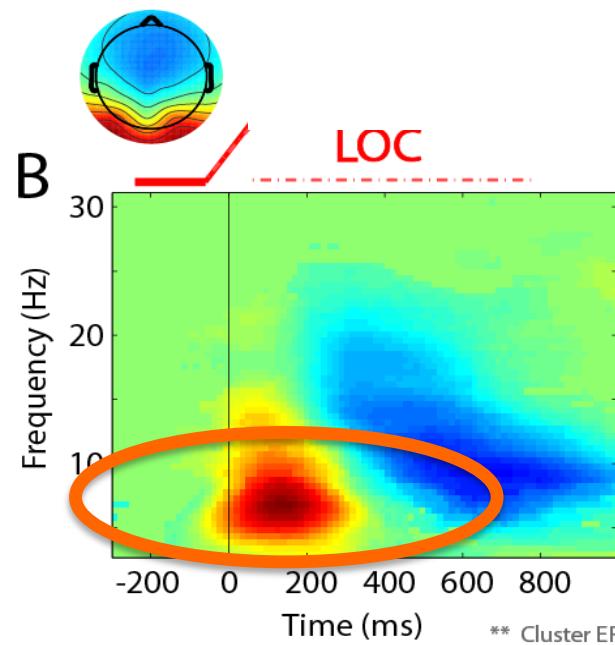
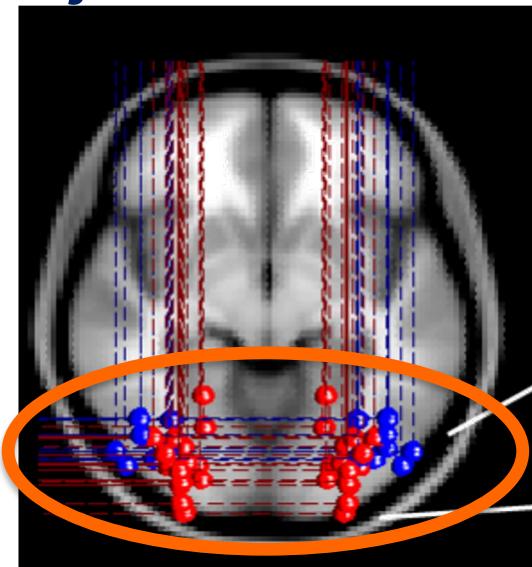
fLOC



Significant ITC differences (by bootstrap) between the LOC and fLOC clusters immediately follow Probe presentation (5-11 Hz).



Subject differences?



** Cluster ERSPs show significant activity determined by bootstrap statistics within subject and binomial probability between subjects ($p < 0.01$)

*** Difference ERSP shows significant differences between the two clusters by bootstrap statistics ($p < 0.001$)

Subject differences?

