# Prelims

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#### 1. Abstract

[abstract itself]

[summary of intellecual merit, broader impacts?]

#### 2. Introduction

#### 2.1 Processing Ill-defined Phonetic Categories

 auditory processing as domain-general and domainspecific across multiple timescales [17]

#### 2.2 paradoxes

levels of analysis:

phonetic perception has paradoxes at several levels of analysis that are not mutually discrete.

**ontic/algorithmic**: what *are* phonemes? are they positive descriptions of combinations of features, or negative descriptions of forbidden spectrotemporal state transitions?

**implementation**: to some degree the methodological and theoretical disagreements between the feature-detection and population-computation models of phonetic perception mirror the single-cell/multicellular computation dichotomy described in the introduction of [4].

- · speed of processing vs. variability within category
- neurons that process auditory information at phonetic timescales are relatively insensitive to spectral quality

#### 3. Methods

#### 3.1 Scraps

- Segmenting strategies [1]
- Scrambled vs. unscrambled sounds? (cites 12, 18, and

# 2.3 <some of that neural theories of phonetic processing</p>

- why are auditory neurons potentially sensitive to multiple stimulus features/how does that contribute to generalizable ill-defined catgories? [14]
- abrupt transitions, at least in neural data [5]
- other reward-learning regions like RSC [16]
- multimodal representations and preserved neural manifold dynamics across inference tasks in M1 [6]
- timescales of processing expand across auditory hierarchy (and more generally have different timescales of integration and lags) [17] and are lateralized [12]

#### 2.4 scraps

theoretical problems with simplified stimuli - low-dimensional and linearly-separable stimulus spaces are fundamentally different than the high complexity of naturalistic stimuli... for all we know the computations are just straight up not comparable! [22]

#### 25 in [17])

- inferring perception-action loops from data [20]
- complementary roles of cell types and manifold dynamics [4]

### 4. Specific Aims

# 5. Significance & Broader Impacts

#### 6. meta

#### 6.1 to-read

- revisit the tversky lit and check Danielle's cites for more
- the long-term imaging/ephys papes
- [14]
- [5]
- [1<mark>9</mark>]
- [20]
- [21]
- [6]
- [15]
- [10]
- [3]
- [**8**]
- [18]
- [23]
- [13]
- [2]
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- [7] methods
- [11] methods
- [1] methods

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