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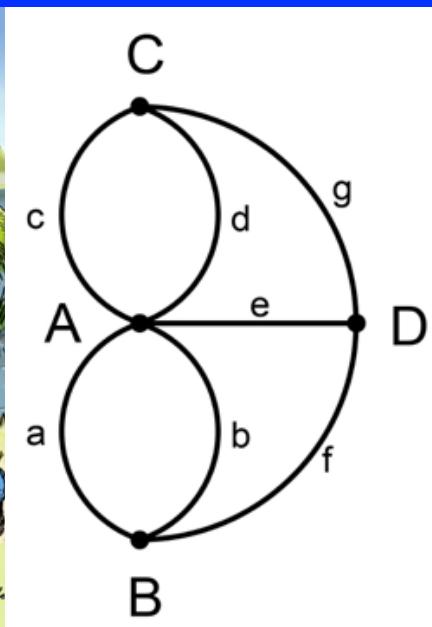
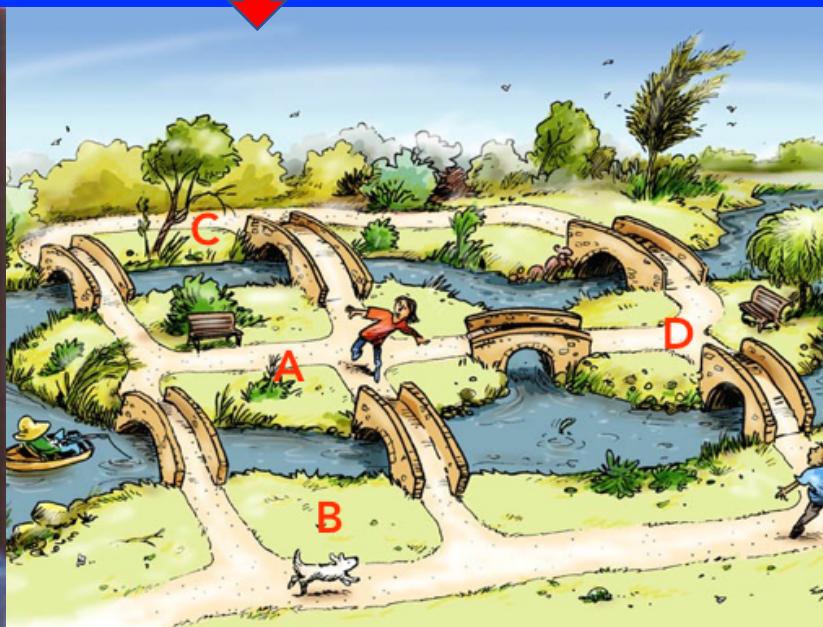
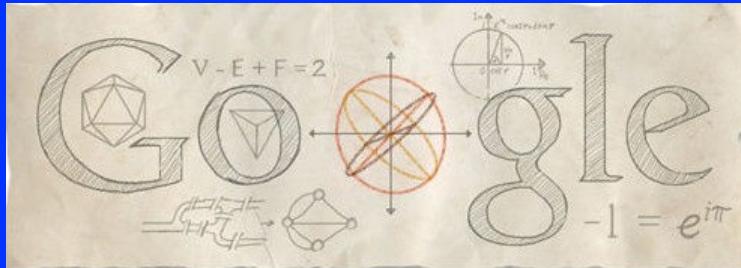
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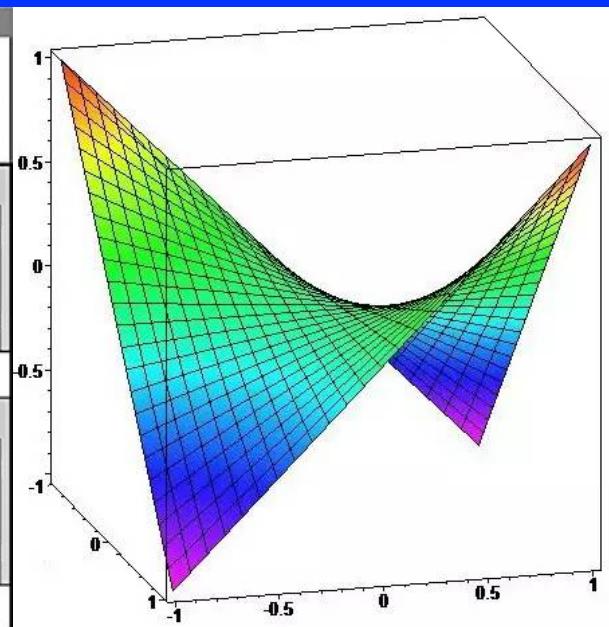
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被誉为孤独天才，疯子的化身，严重的精神分裂症，坚定的婚姻，妻子精心照顾30年，世俗偏见致数次错失菲尔兹和诺奖，赢得了人生博弈均衡

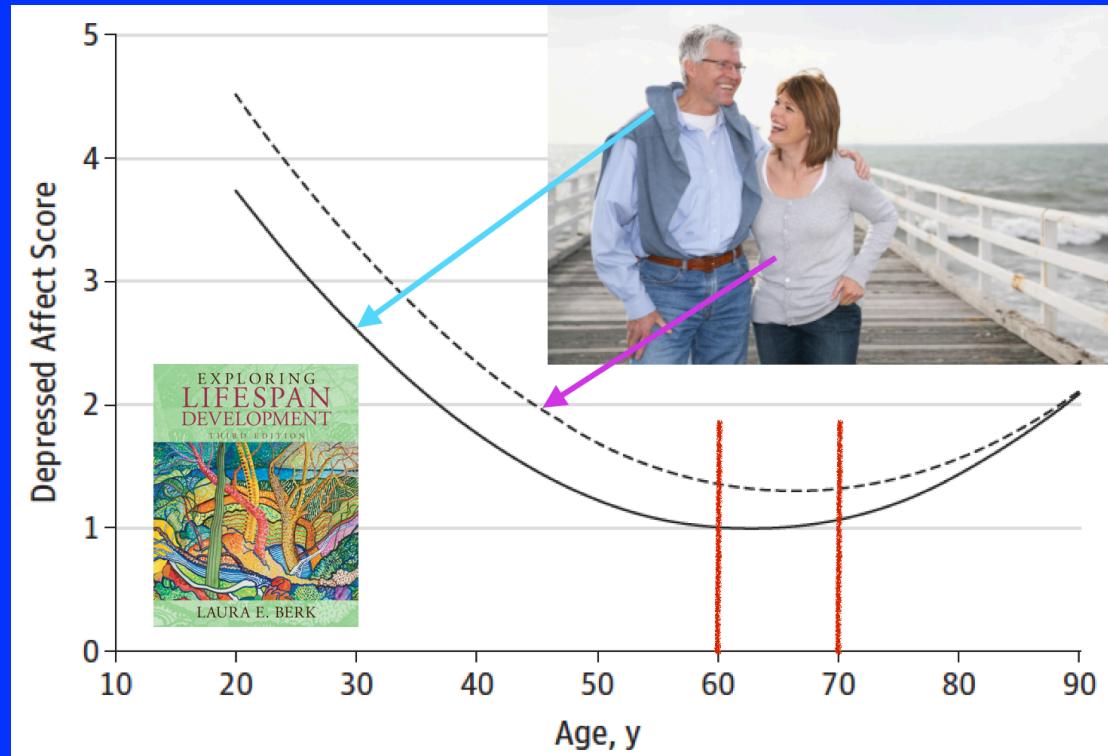


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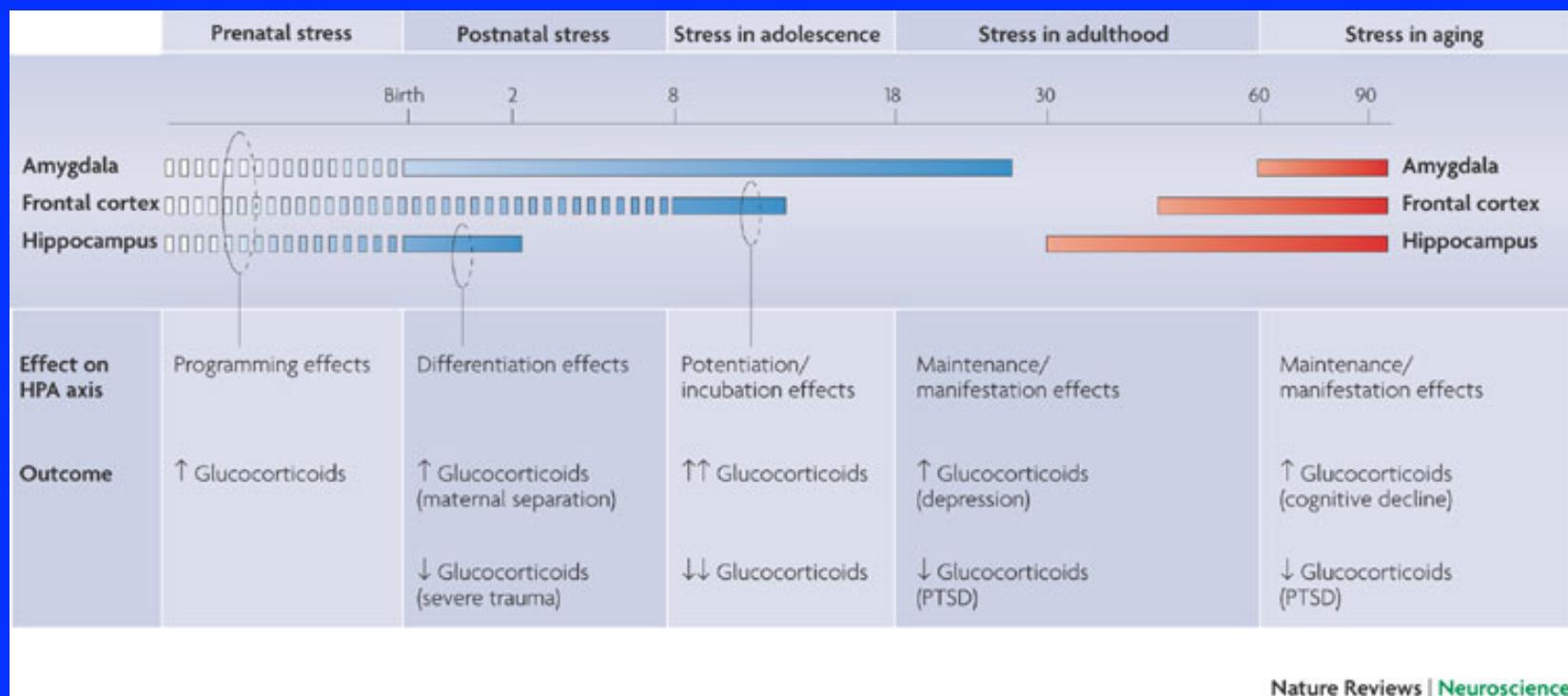
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Sutin et al. 2014, *JAMA Psychiatry*

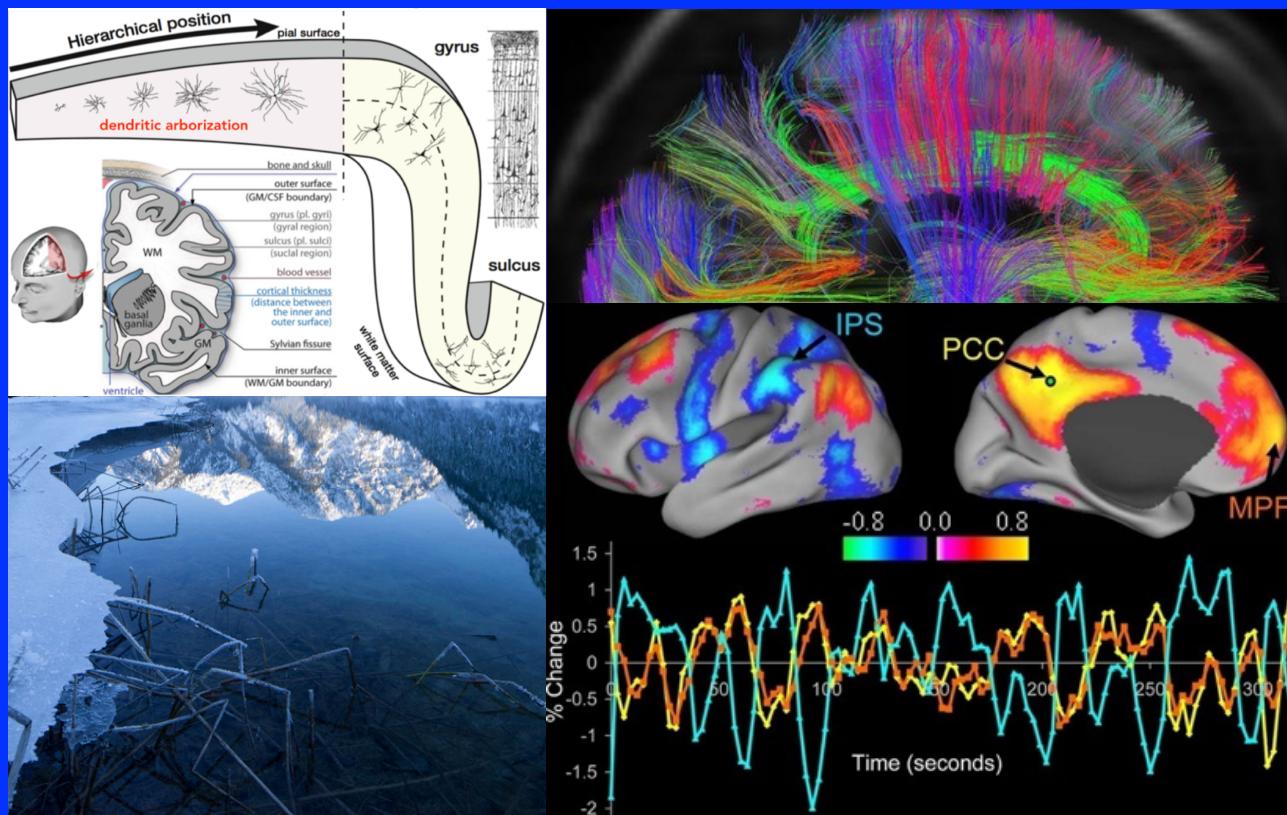
脑科学与心理学

脑科学是现代心理学重要组成部分，为传统心理学研究提供神经科学的实证研究方法，为全面了解毕生发展中先天基因和后天环境之间的相互关系架设了中间桥梁。



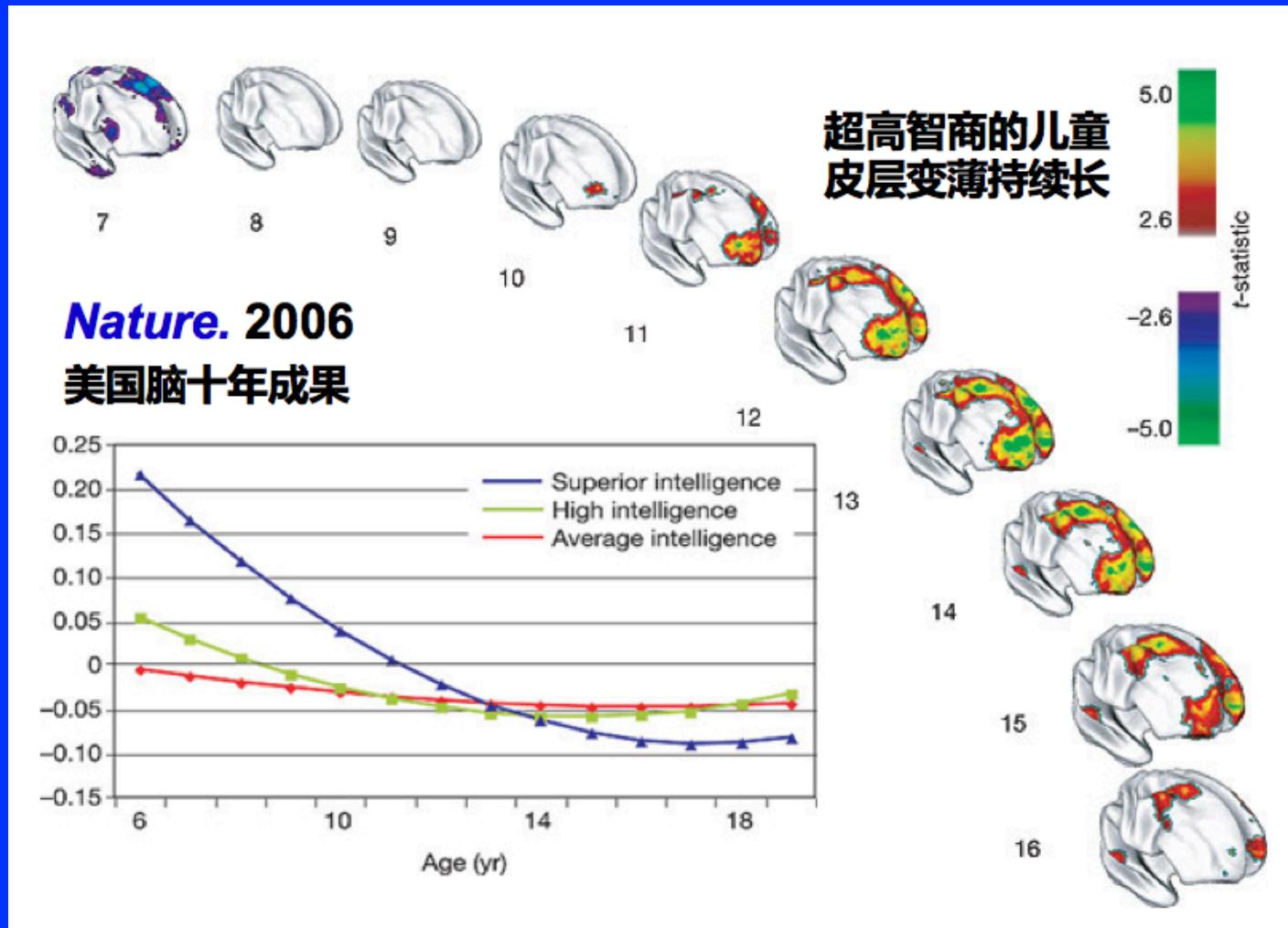
脑科学与影像学

现代脑成像技术可以非常安全的可视化人脑的结构组成和功能组织形式，高清晰脑图谱绘制技术的发展是推动脑科学进步的原始动力之一



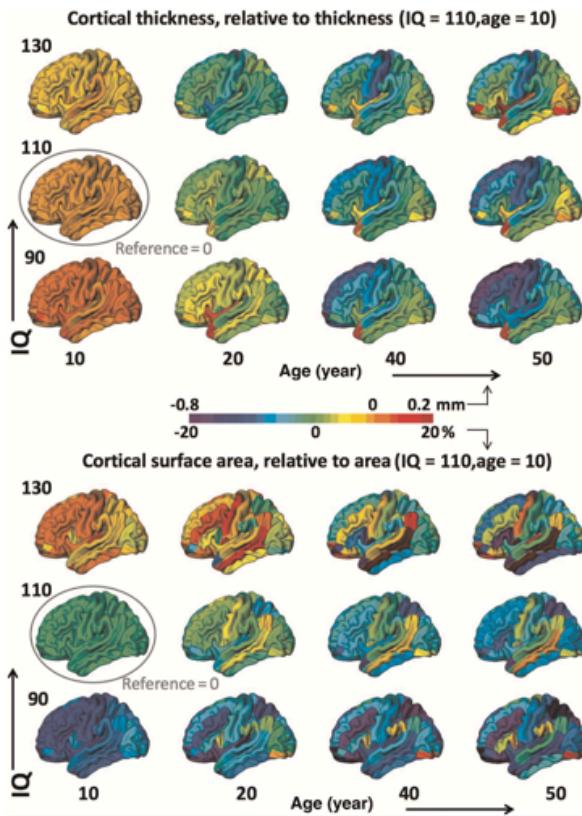
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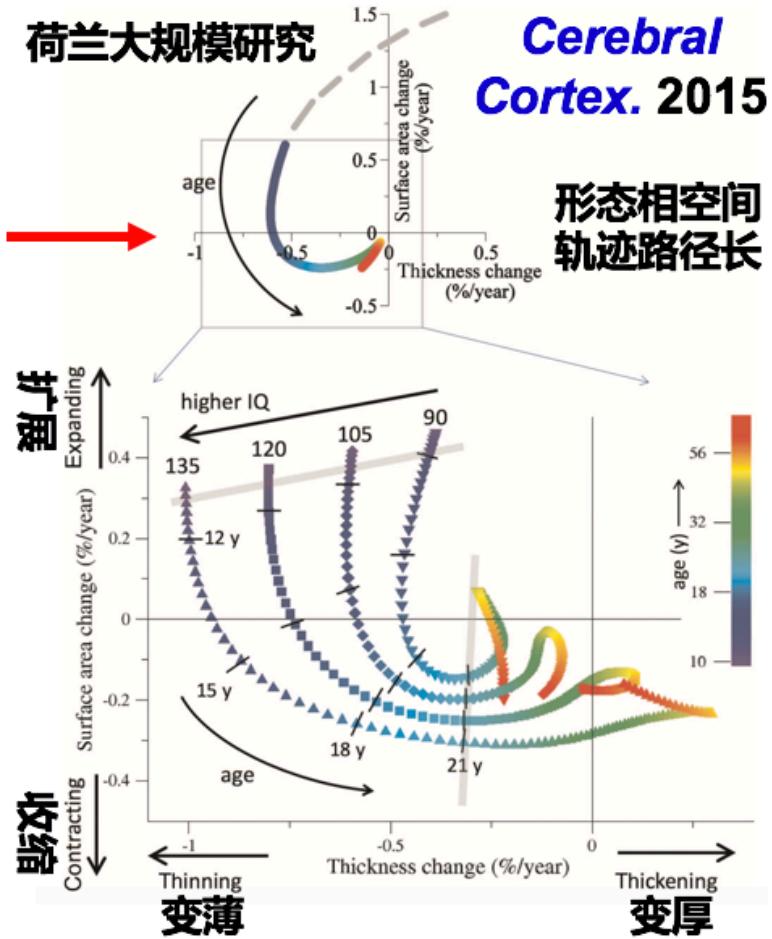


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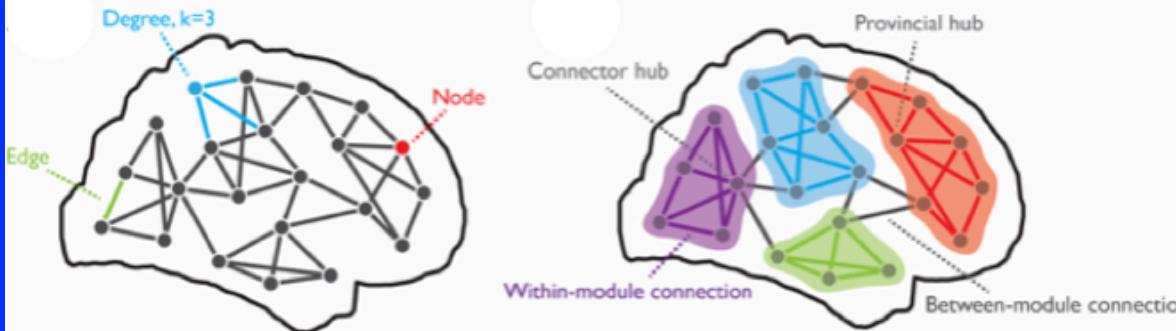
The Human Connectome: A Structural Description of the Human Brain

Olaf Sporns*, Giulio Tononi, Rolf Kötter

ABSTRACT

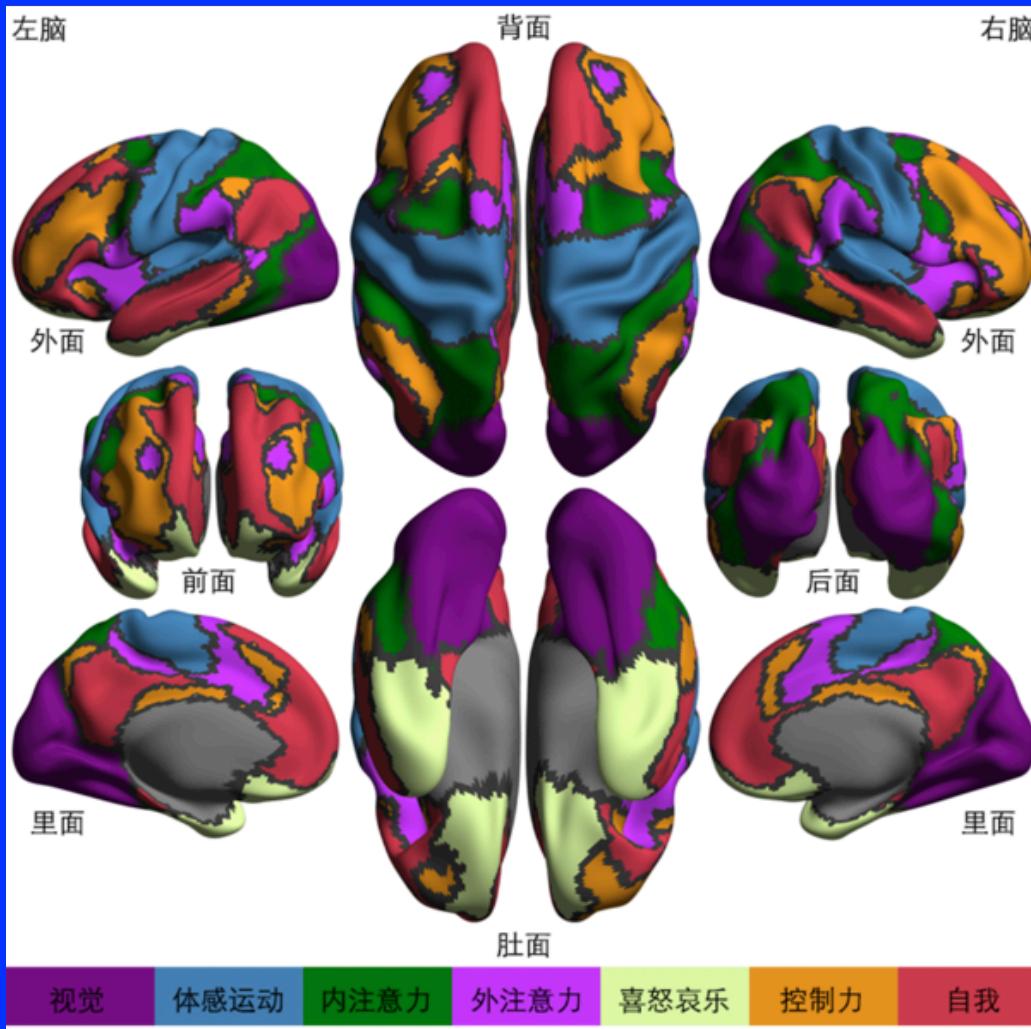
The connection matrix of the human brain (the human “connectome”) represents an indispensable foundation for basic and applied neurobiological research. However, the network of anatomical connections linking the neuronal elements of the human brain is still largely unknown. While some databases or collations of large-scale anatomical connection patterns exist for other mammalian species, there is currently no connection matrix of the human brain, nor is there a coordinated research effort to collect, archive, and disseminate this important information. We propose a research strategy to achieve this goal, and discuss its potential impact.

Experimental approaches to human cognition have been significantly enhanced by the arrival of functional neuroimaging [5], a set of techniques that can be applied to study a broad range of cognitive functions, with ever-increasing spatial and temporal resolution. But the mechanistic interpretation of neuroimaging data is limited, in part due to a severe lack of information on the structure and dynamics of the networks that generate the observed activation patterns. A potential theoretical framework for conceptualizing cognition as a network phenomenon is based on two main organizational principles found in the cerebral cortex, functional segregation, and functional integration [6,7]. Emerging network theories of cognition emphasize the contextual [8], distributed [9], dynamic [10], and degenerate [11,12] nature of structure-function mappings in the brain.



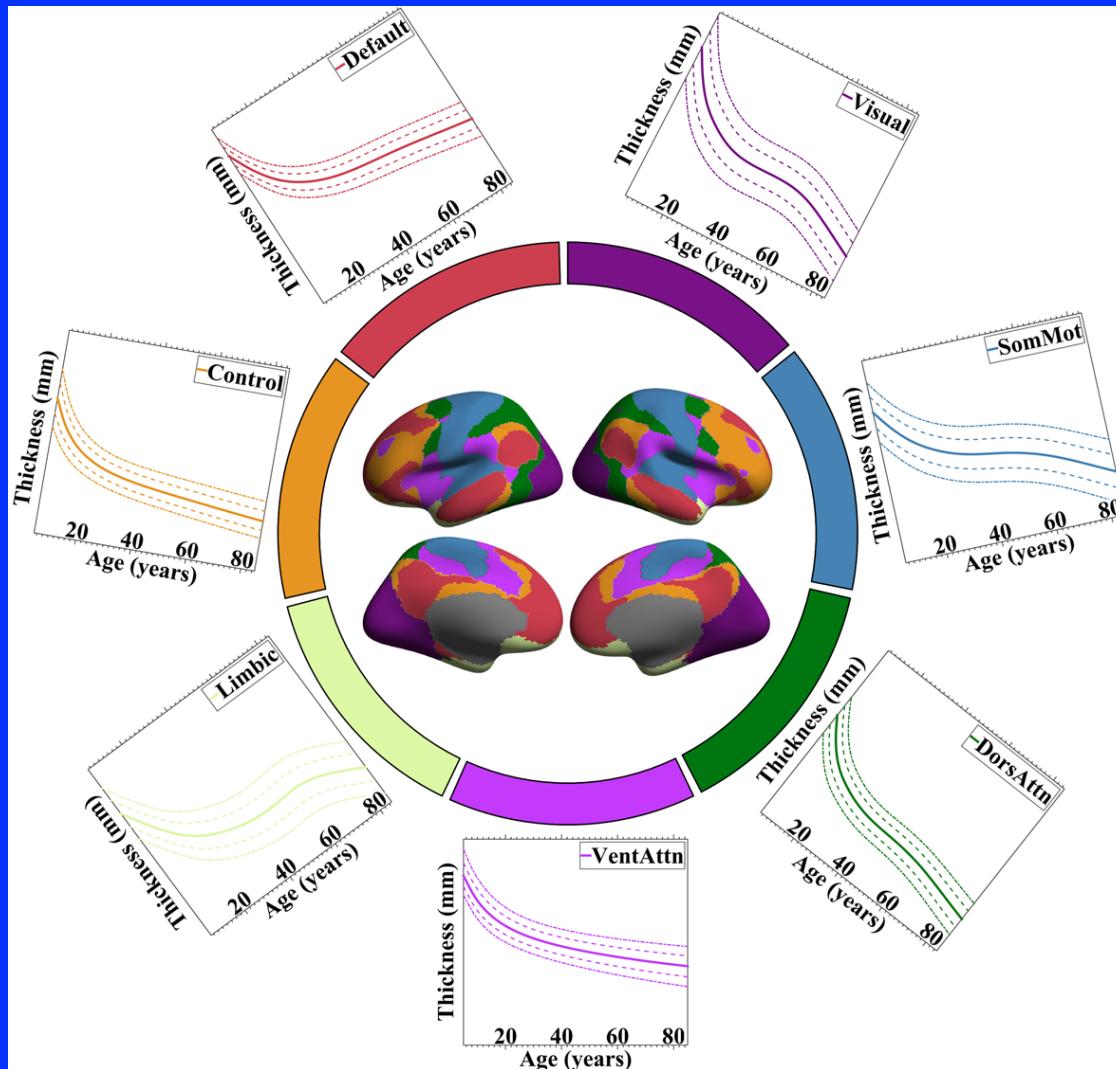
Sporns et al. 2005, *PLoS Comp Biol*;
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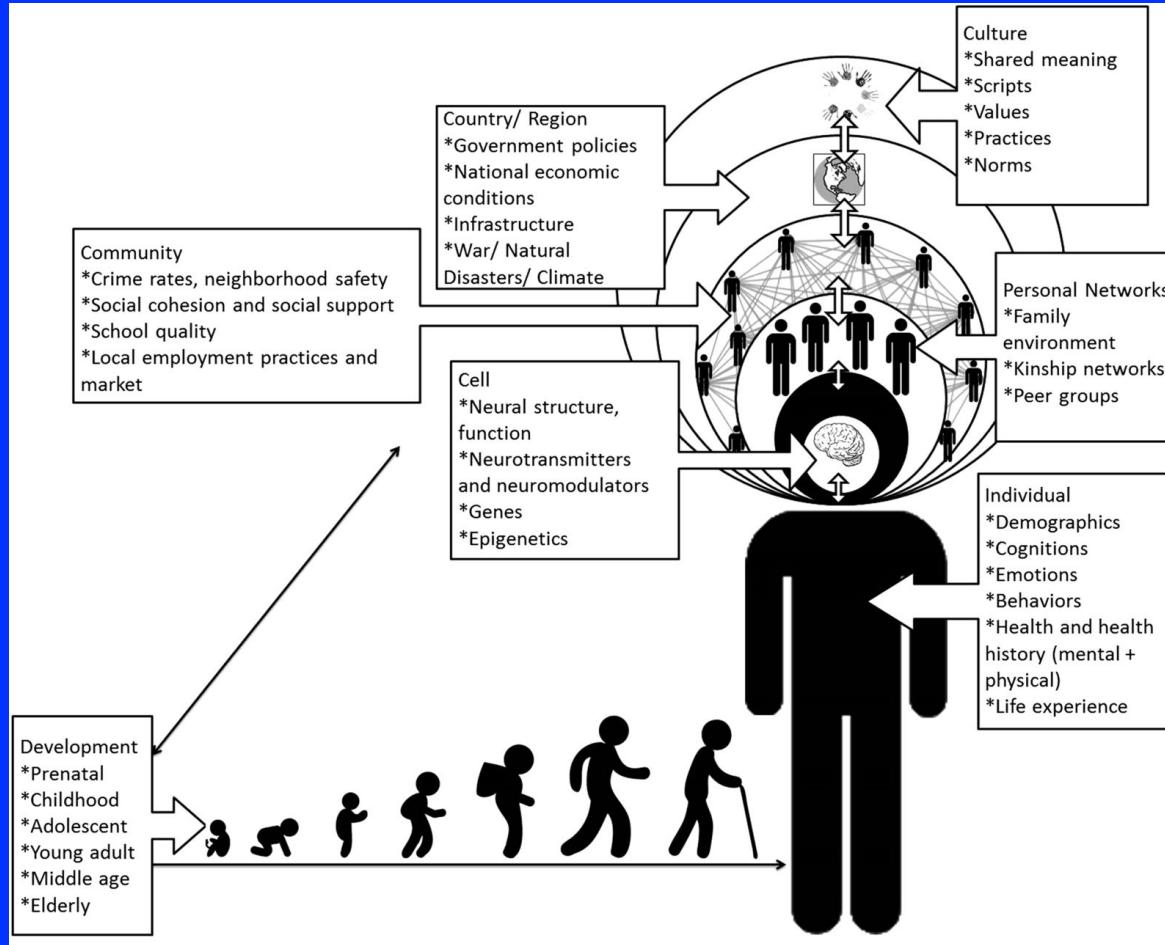


Yeo et al. 2011, *Journal of Neurophysiology*

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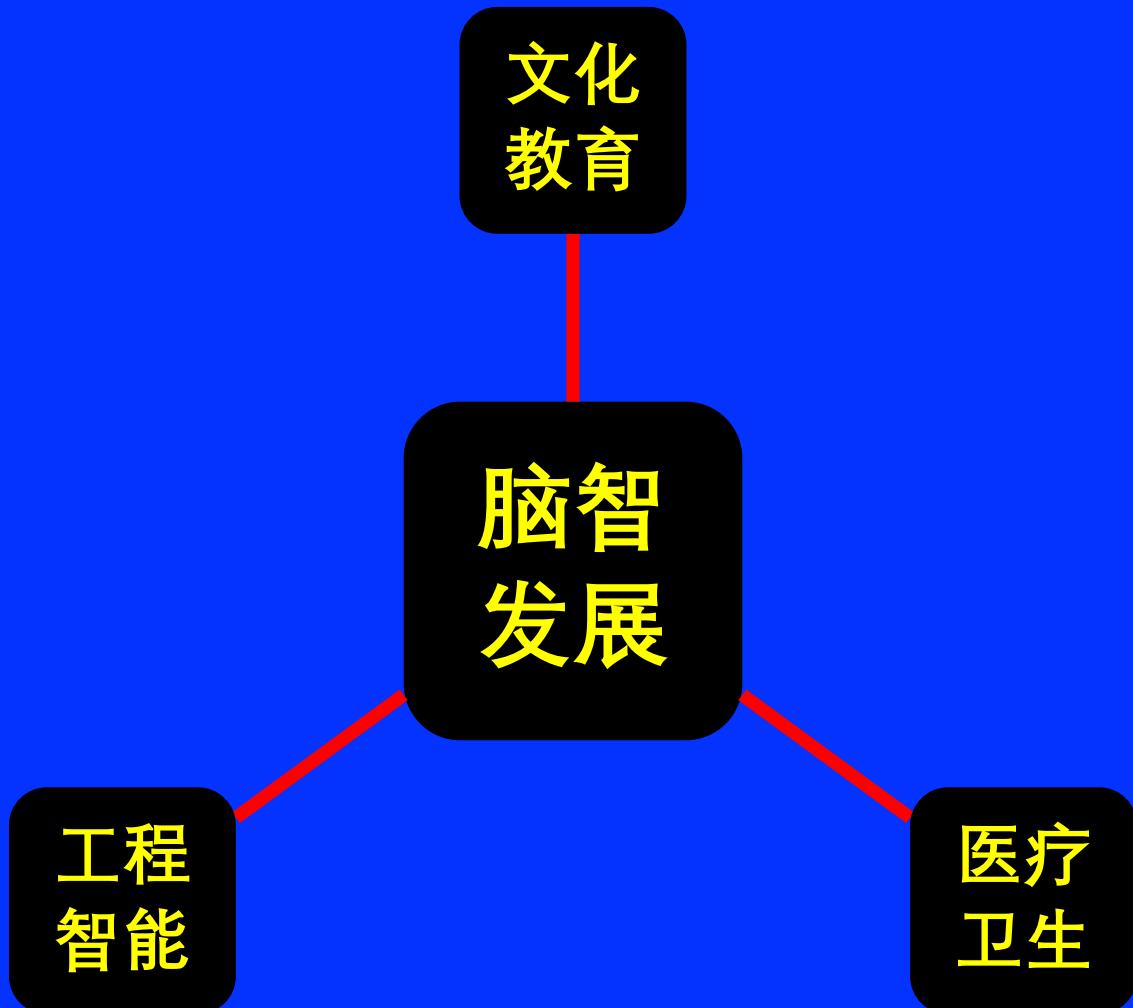


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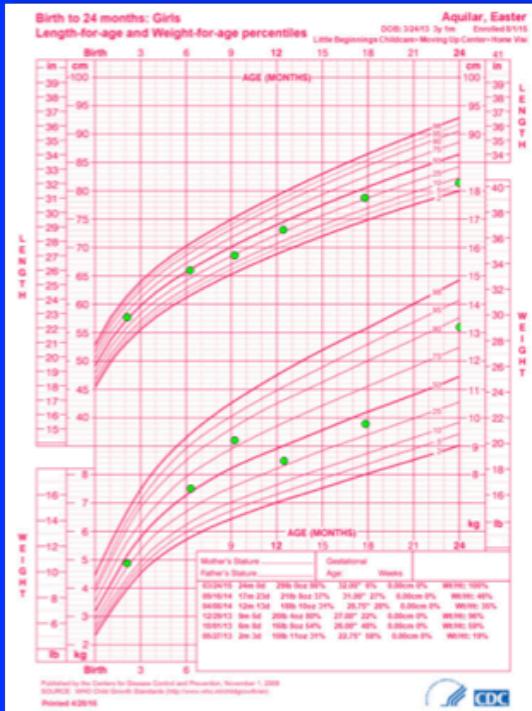


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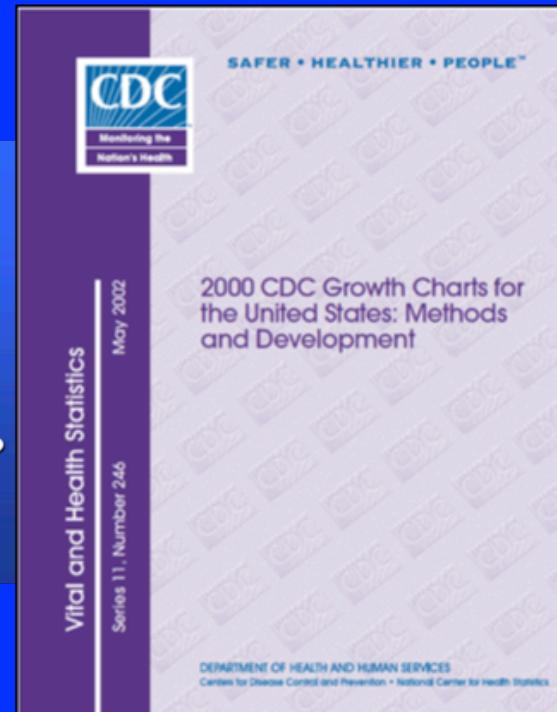
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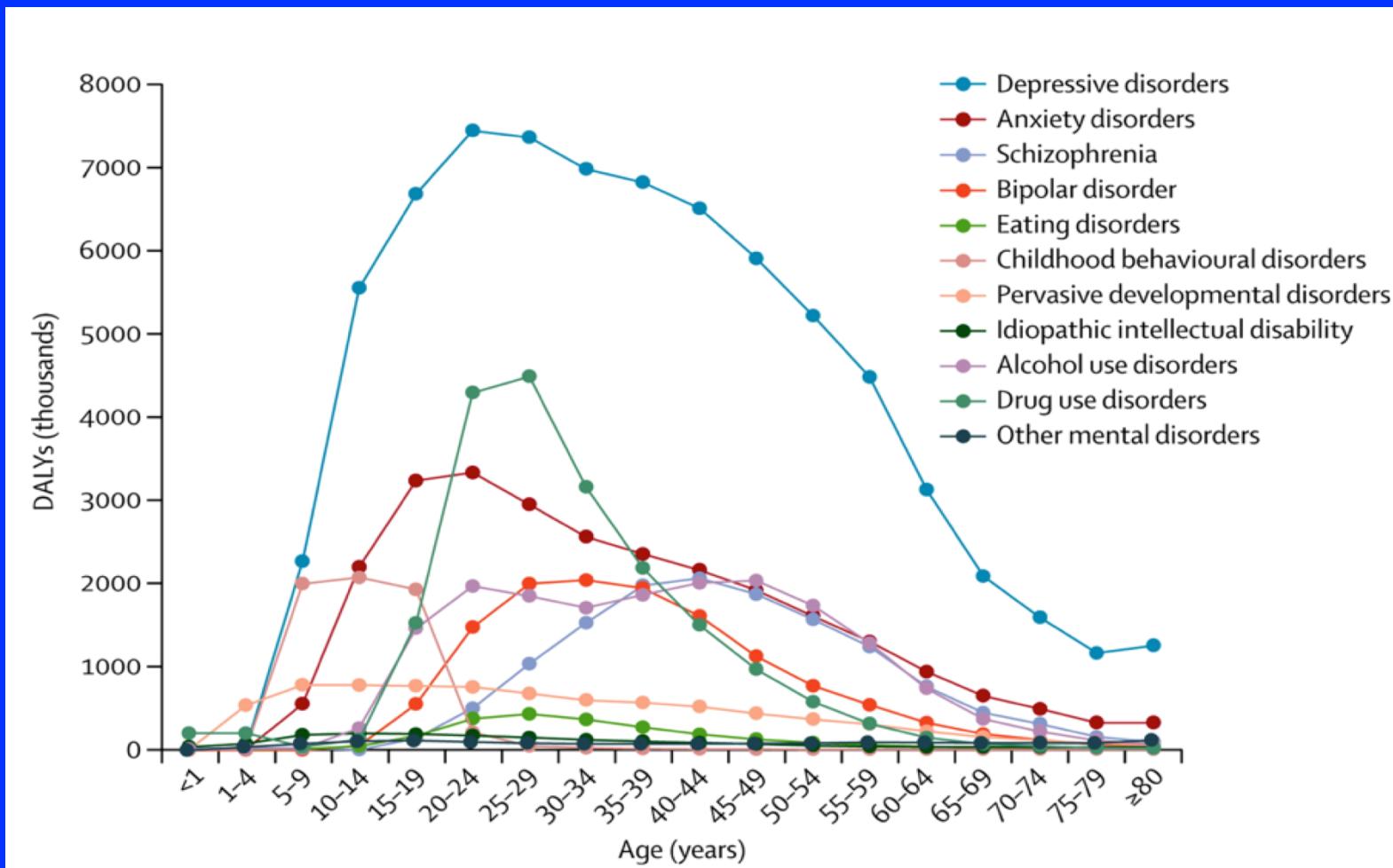
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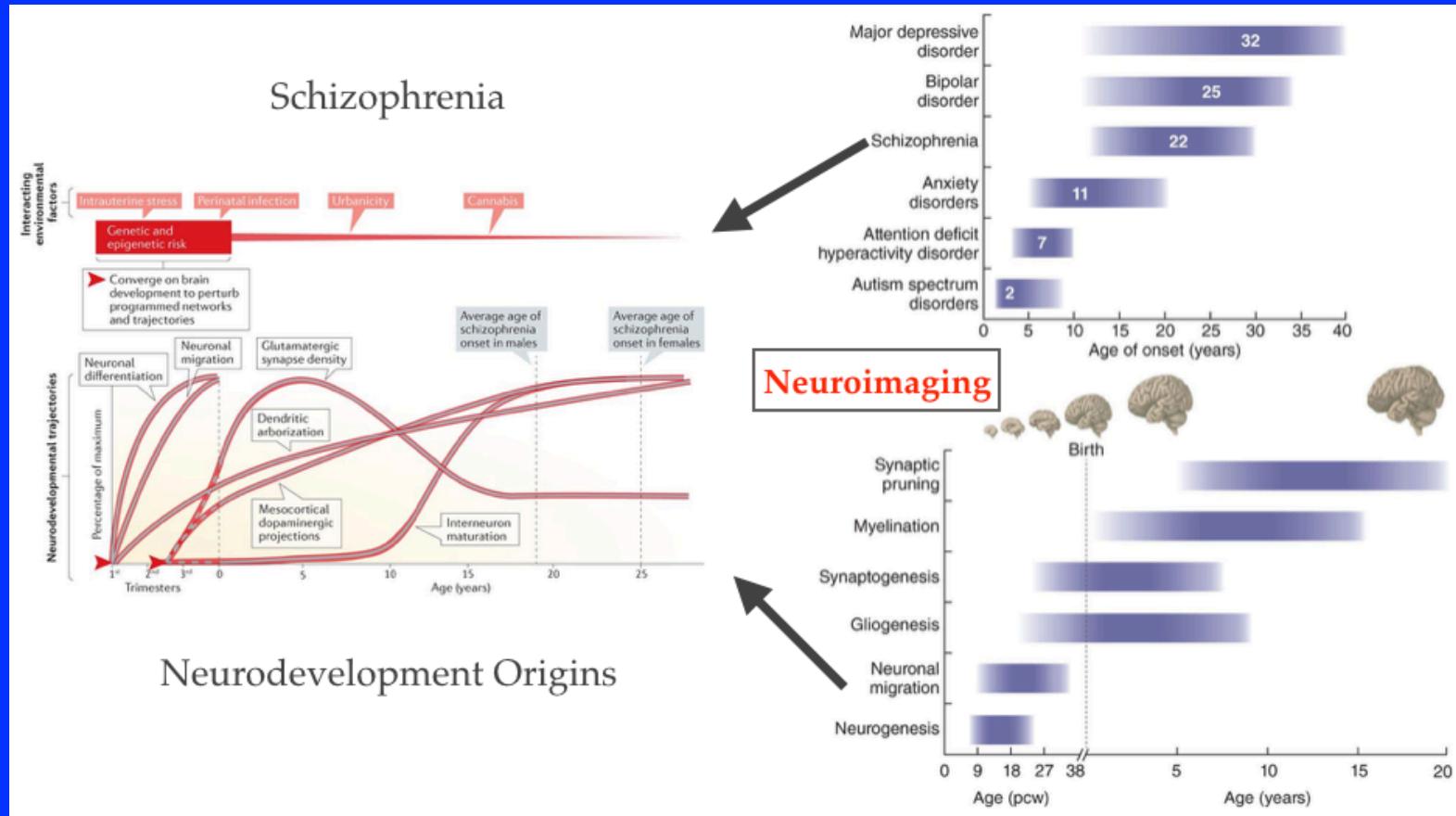


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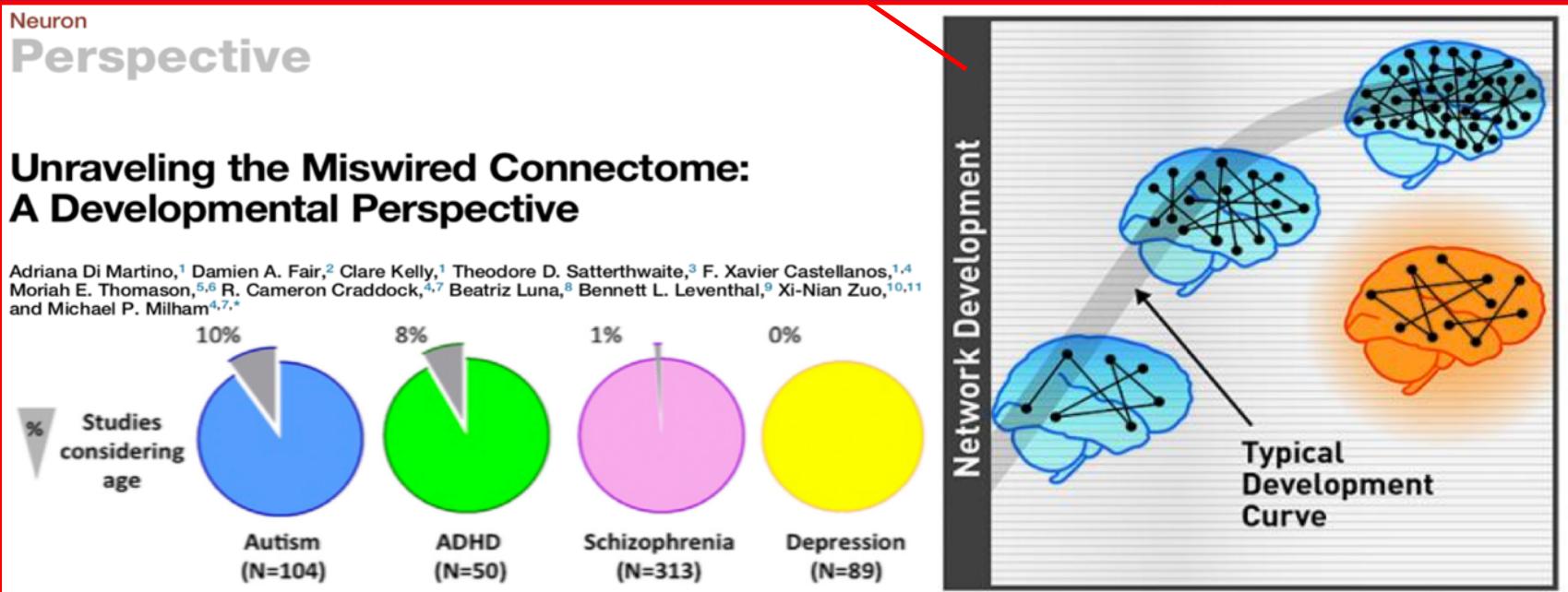
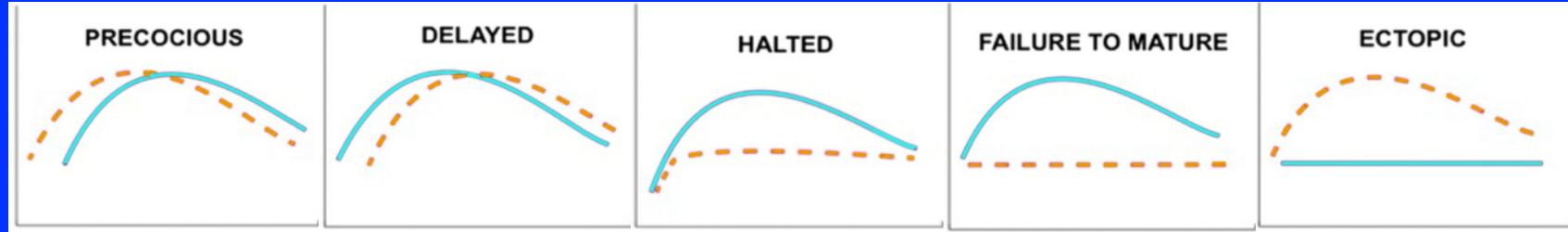
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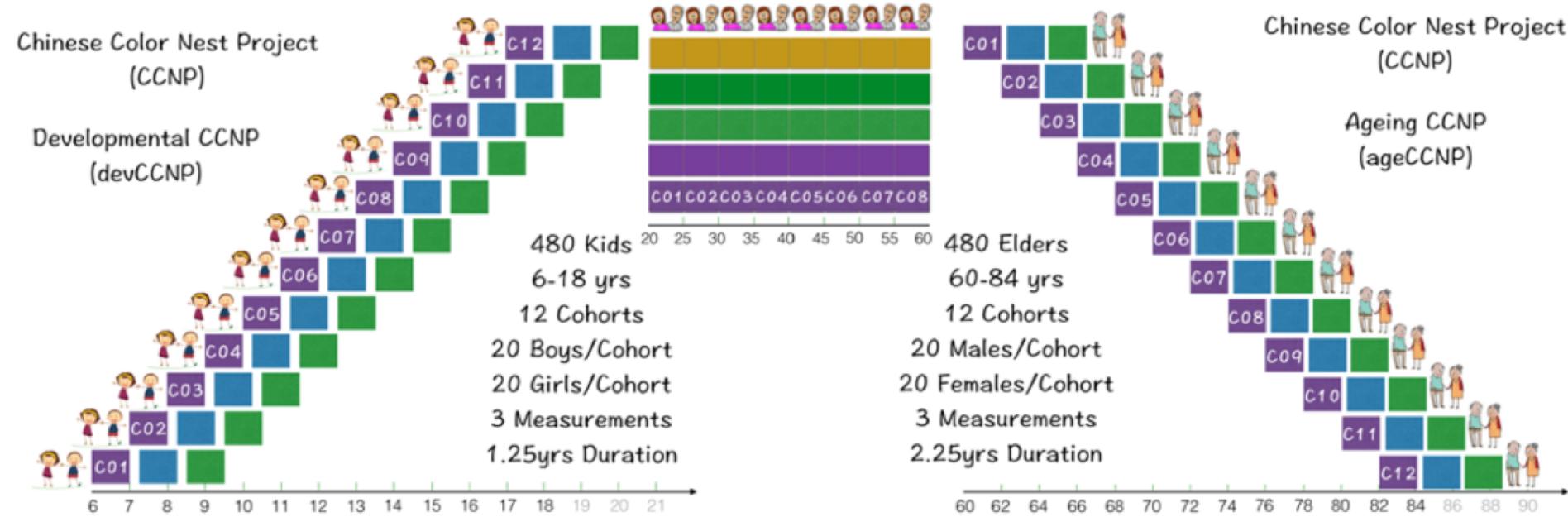


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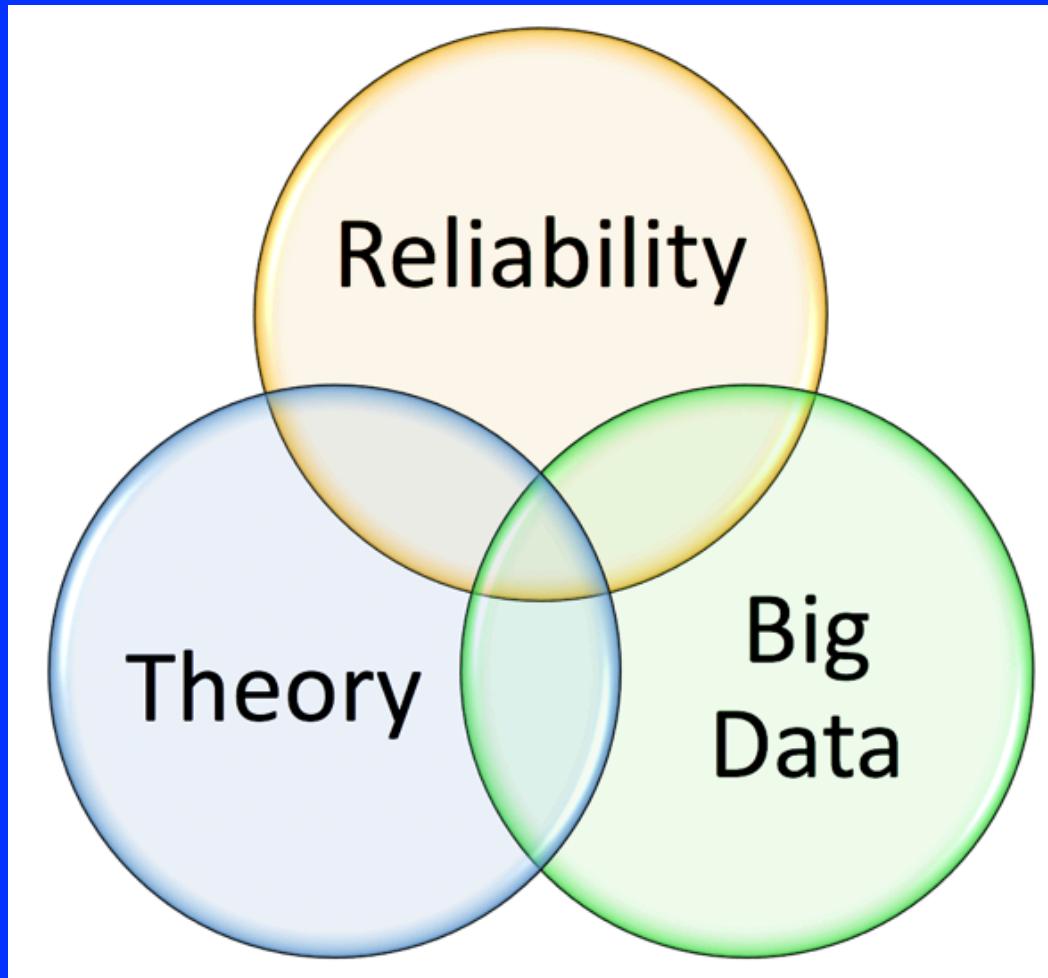


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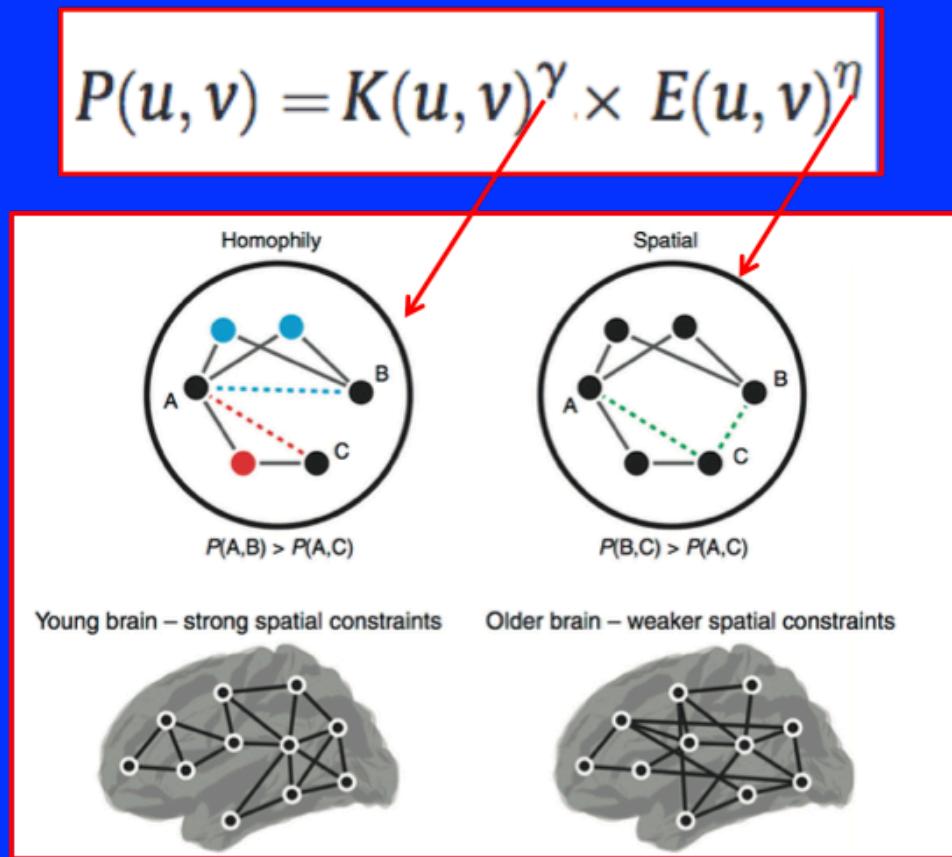


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A Lifespan Sample of 1200 People (6-85 yrs)
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<http://zuolab.psych.ac.cn/colornest.html>

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Trends in Cognitive Sciences

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Human Connectomics across the Life Span

Xi-Nian Zuo,^{1,2,3,4,5,6,*} Y'e He,^{1,2,3,6} Richard F. Betzel,⁷ Stan Colcombe,⁸ Olaf Sporns,⁶ and Michael P. Milham^{8,9,*}

Connectomics has enhanced our understanding of neurocognitive development and decline by the integration of network sciences into studies across different stages of the human life span. However, these studies commonly occurred independently, missing the opportunity to test integrated models of the dynamical brain organization across the entire life span. In this review article, we survey empirical findings in life-span connectomics and propose a generative framework for computationally modeling the connectome over the human life span. This framework highlights initial findings that across the life span, the human connectome gradually shifts from an "anatomical driven" organization to one that is more "topological". Finally, we consider recent advances that are promising to provide an integrative and systems perspective of human brain plasticity as well as underscore the pitfalls and challenges.

Trends

Changes of the structural connectome appear to precede those observed in functional connectomes. Charting trajectories and causes of these changes across the life span are becoming available.

Departures of observations across life-span studies likely reflect differences in study design and analytic approaches. Both open big-data sharing and standardized connectomes warrant successive of recording such differences.

Potential sources of artifact must be addressed before visions of comprehensively mapping the connectome across the life span can be realized.

Network neuroscience demonstrates the value of modeling spatial proximity and topological homology in predictive connectome models across the life span.

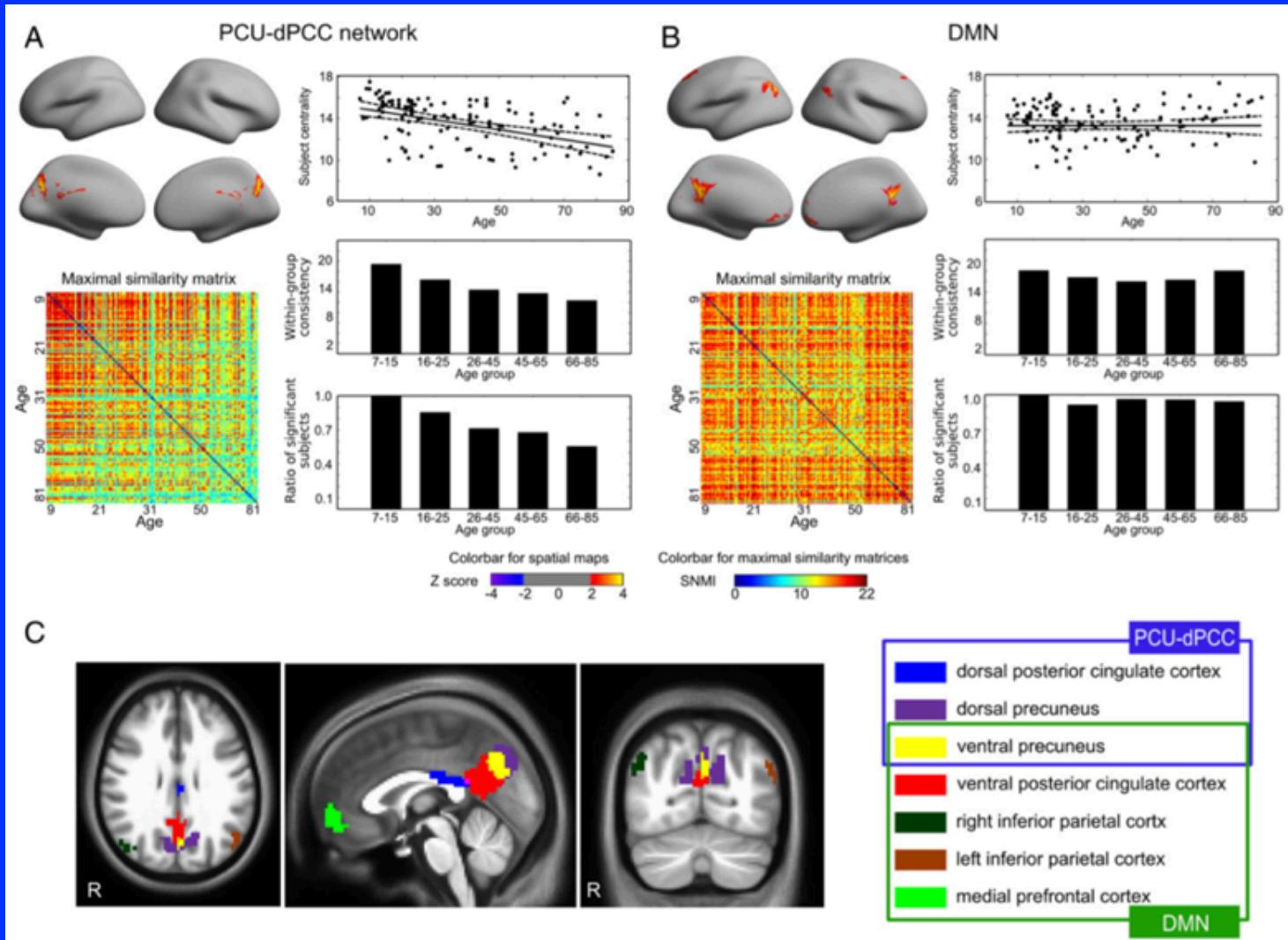
Neuromodulation approaches hold great potential for advancing connectomics in neural diseases, as well as probing and altering plasticity across the life span.

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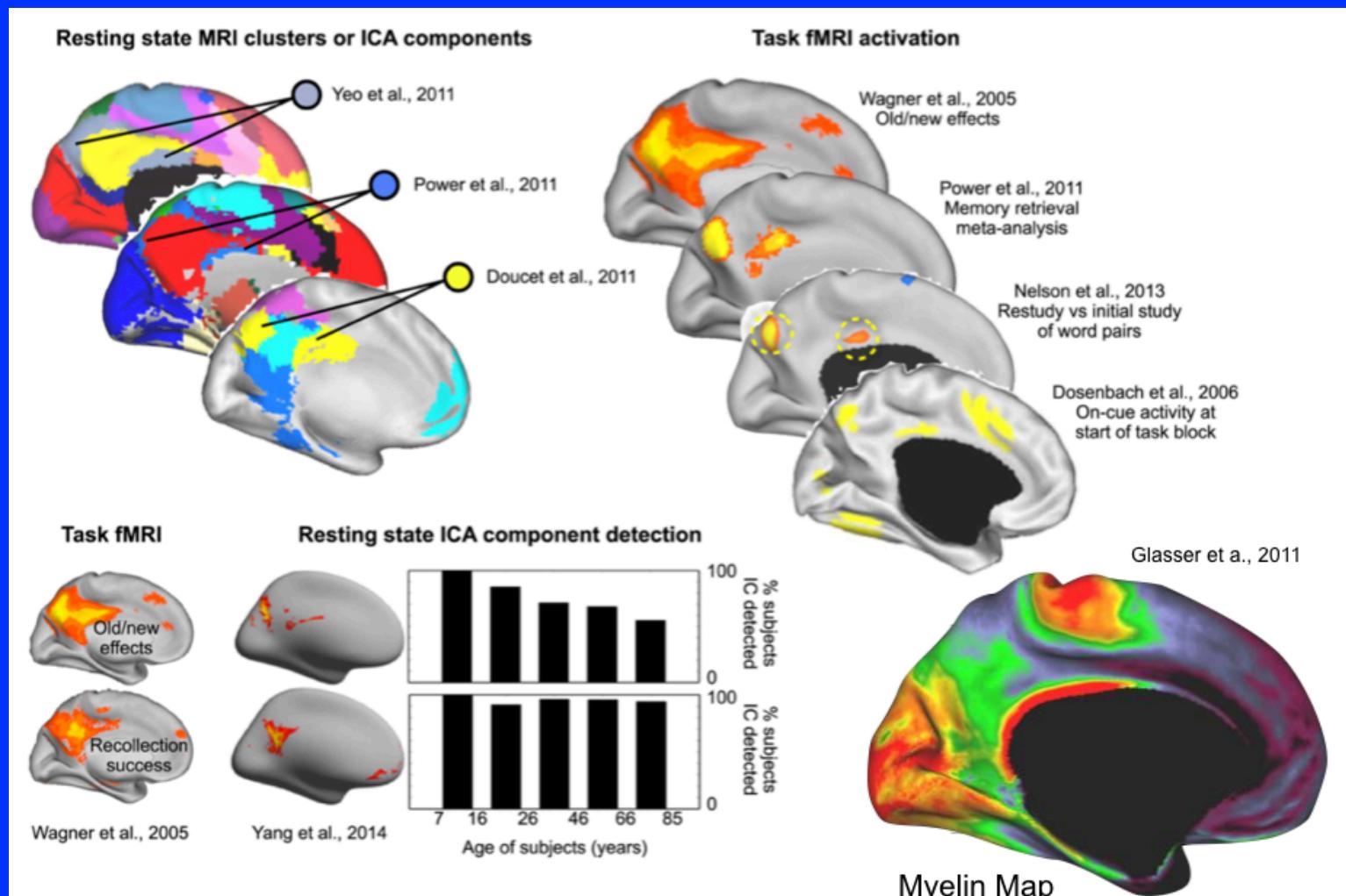
Why Life-Span Connectomics?

A number of motivations exist for mapping the human connectome and its functional interactions across the life span. First, the comprehensive characterization of development, maturation, and aging processes will allow researchers to identify similarities and differences among processes observed at different times in the life cycle. Already, a number of studies have suggested that

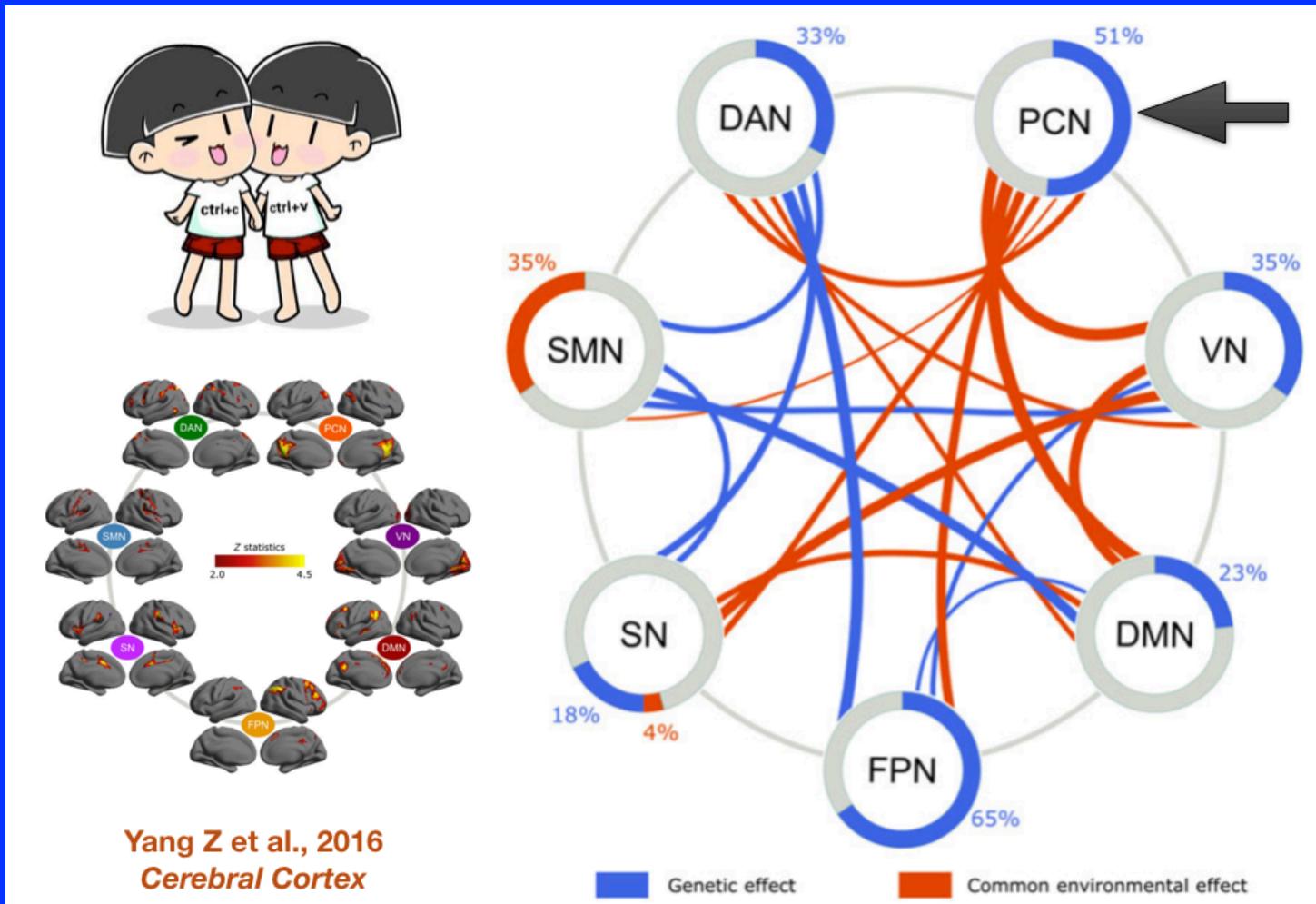
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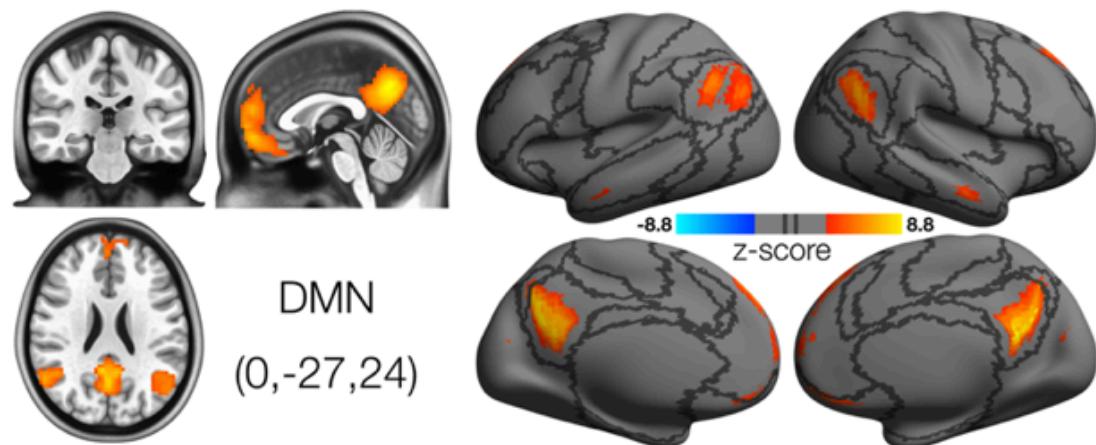
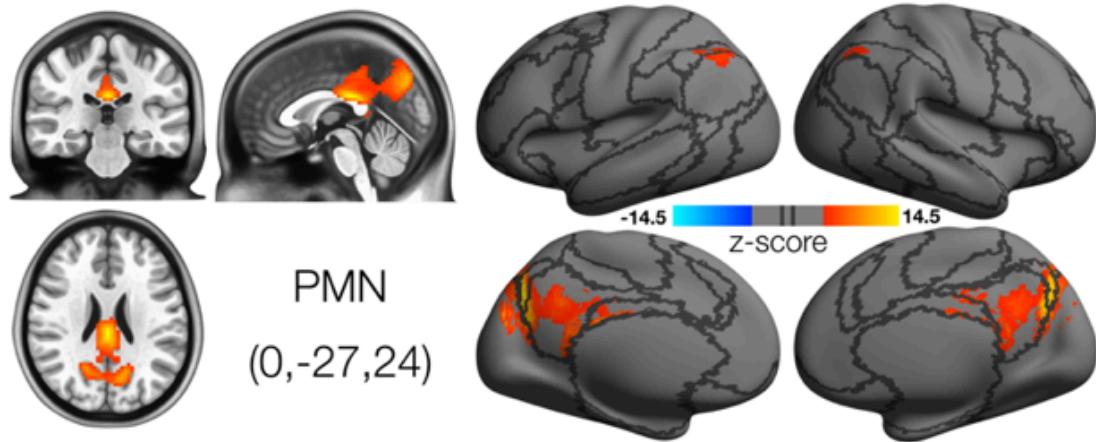


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Yang et al., 2016, *Cerebral Cortex*

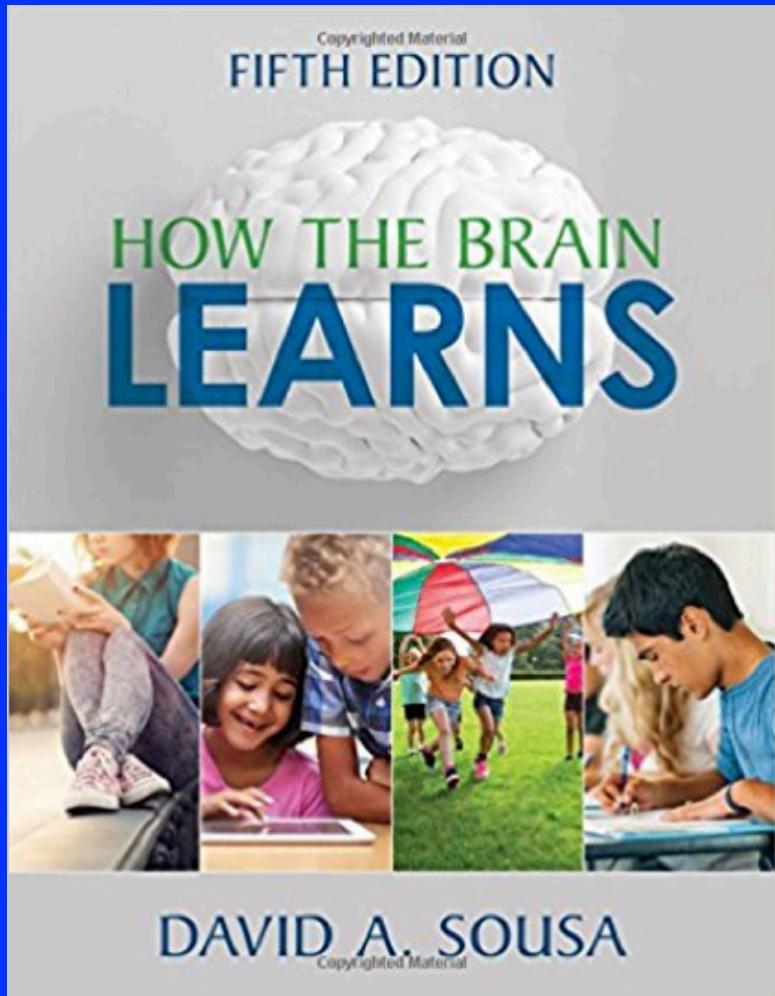
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The neurological development of the child with the educational enrichment in mind



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Original

The emerging role of educational neuroscience in education reform



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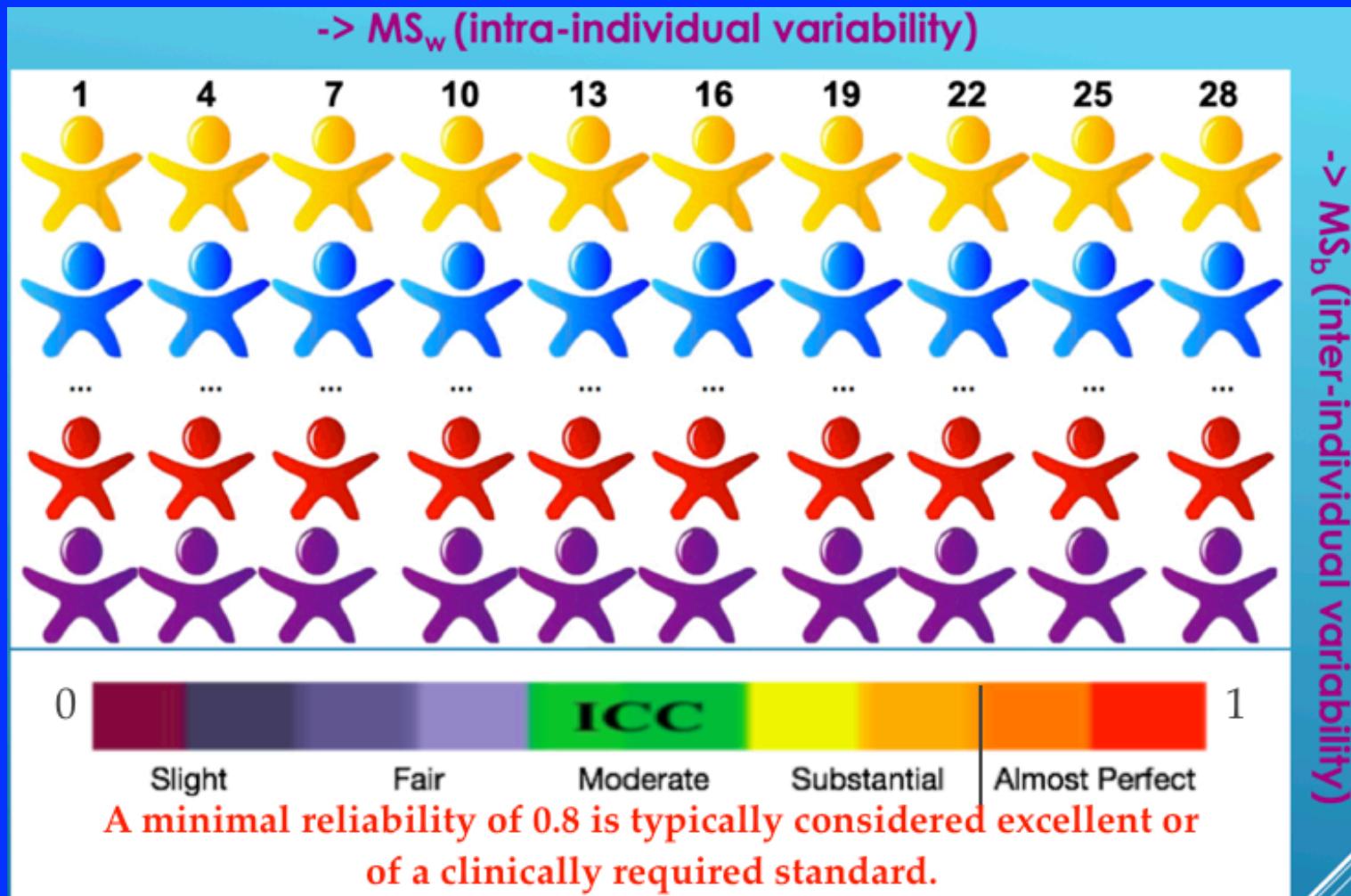
Neuroscience and education: We already reached the tipping point



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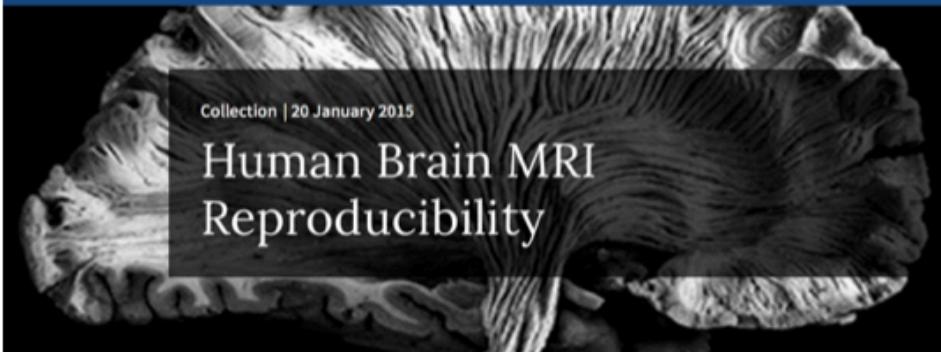
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An open science resource for establishing reliability and reproducibility in functional connectomics

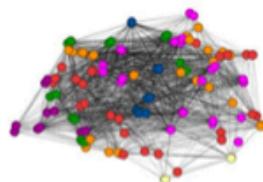
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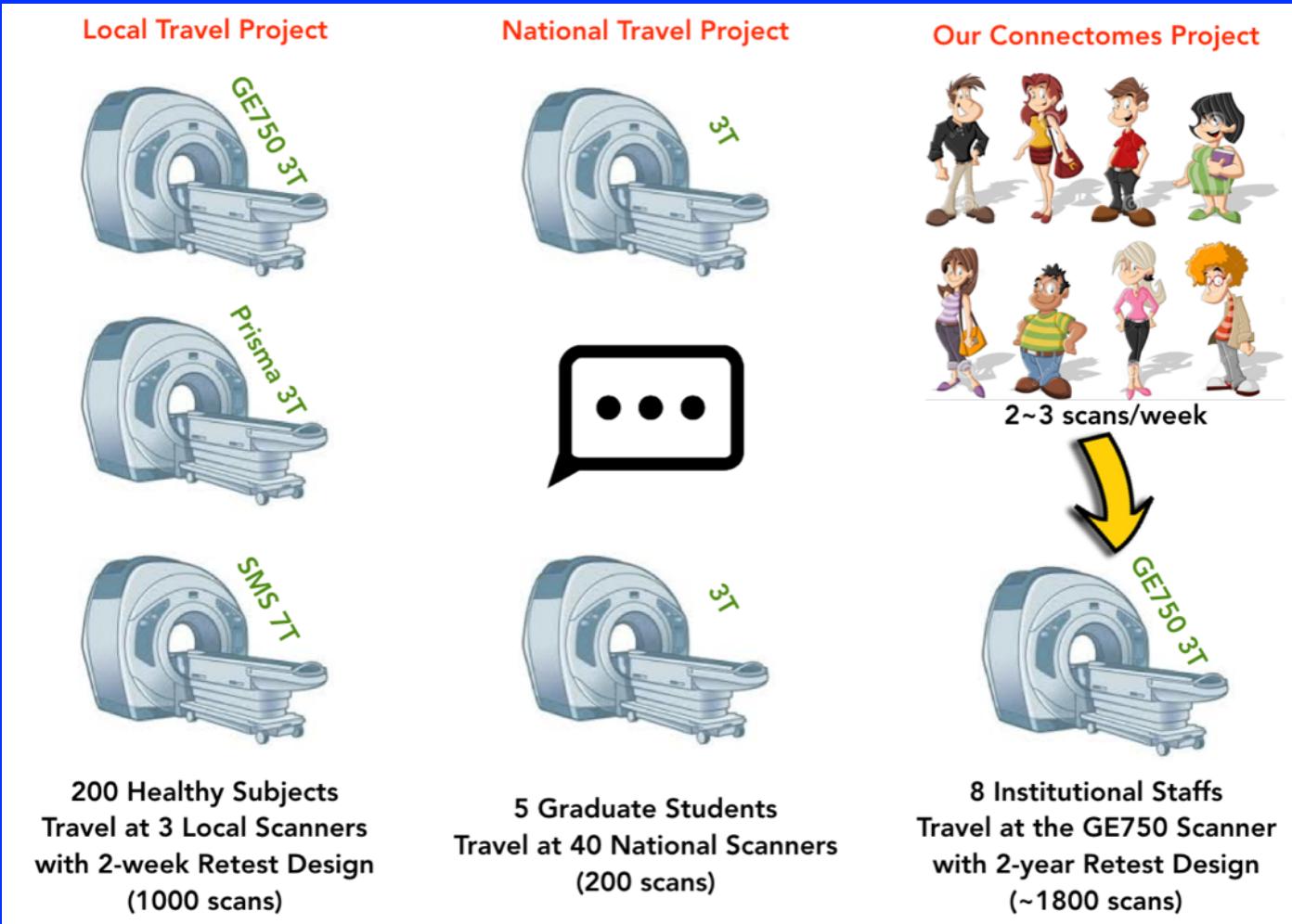
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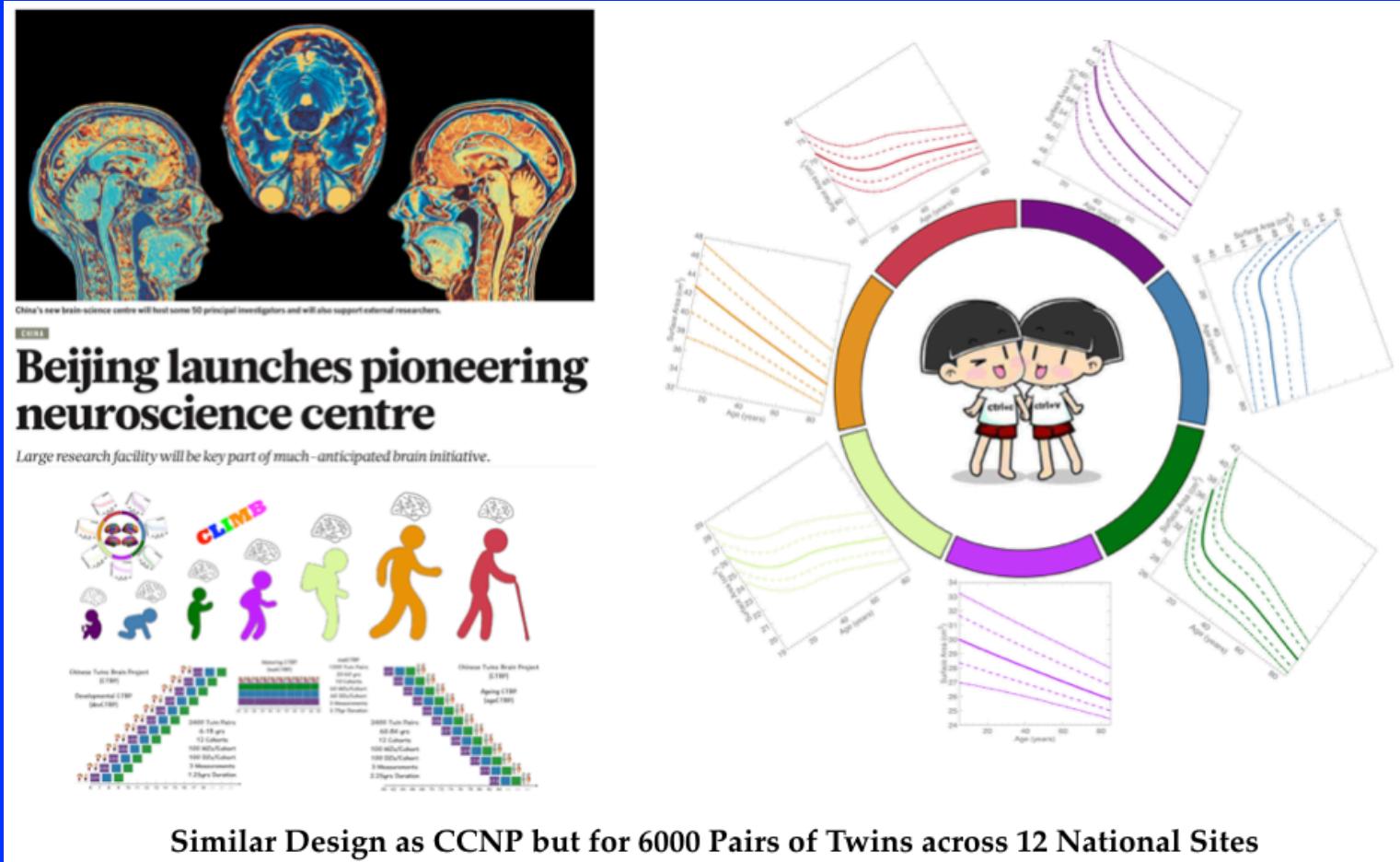
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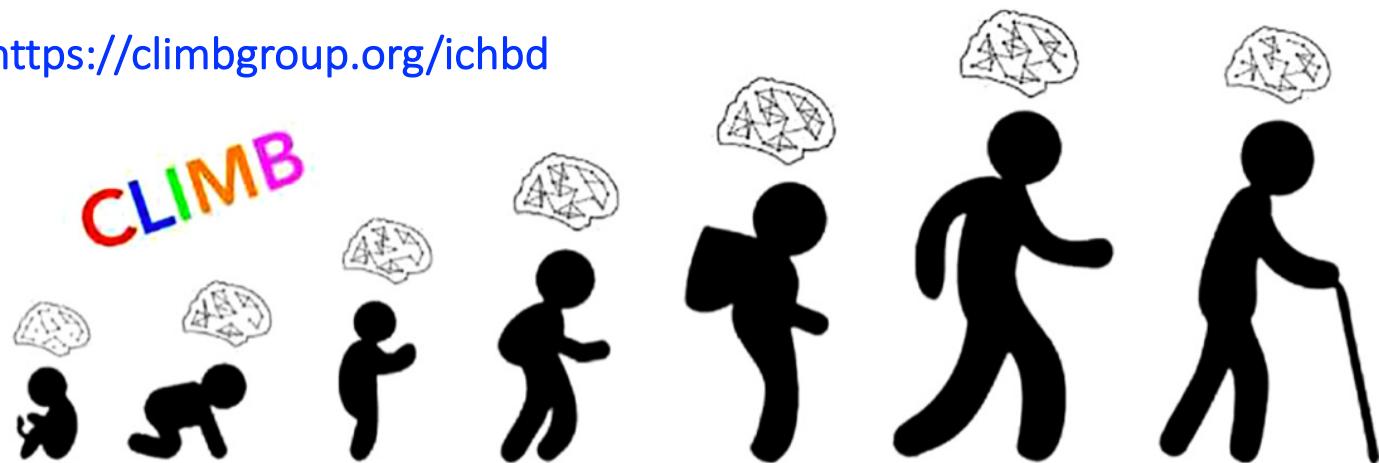


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Research Highlight

Developmental population neuroscience: emerging from ICHBD

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The 3rd International Conference on Human Brain Development (ICHBD) was held during October 10–15, 2017 in Nanning, Guangxi, China. ICHBD was initiated in 2014 by Drs. Xi-Nian Zuo, Olaf Sporns and Michael P. Milham (co-chairs), and has been consistently supported by a major international collaboration grant from Natural Science Foundation of China (81220108014). The goal of ICHBD is to bring together international scientists from a range of disciplines including many distinguished and senior scientists (e.g., Jay Giedd, F. Xavier Castellanos, Terry Jernigan, Charles Schroeder, Paul Thompson, Tomas Paus, Tonya White, Olaf Sporns, Yufeng Wang, Christian Beckmann, Damien Fair and Michael Milham) to identify challenges and solutions for the advancement of developmental neuroscience. We particularly thank Drs. Tonya White and Richard Betzler for their help in preparing this Research Highlight. ICHBD-2014 focused on imaging the developing brain while ICHBD-2015 focused on the topic of mapping the human brain and behavior *in vivo*. This year more than 200 people from 15 universities around the world attended the conference and engaged in deep discussions on six primary topics; including healthy brain development, reproducible methodology, big data resources, longitudinal and intervention studies, sampling the lifespan, and clinical applications of neuroimaging.

Population neuroscience has been greatly advanced by magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) technology in humans [1]. In this paper, healthy brain development was highlighted and we propose a new field of 'developmental population neuroscience' (DPN), for identifying environmental and genetic factors that shape development of the human brain. Take human intelligence as an example, DPN has enriched our knowledge of the human development across the entire lifespan. Delineating normative developmental trajectories of human brain morphology has revealed the duration of developmental windows of cortical thickness formation as a key factor driving brain-intelligence neurodevelopment [2]. This observation has been recently replicated and generalized to the human lifespan development in terms of the brain's phase curve length in morphological space [3]. With the novel methodology offered by network

neuroscience [4], DPN can investigate the association between brain and intelligence at the system level [5]. Human brain networks derived with both diffusion MRI and functional MRI have demonstrated detectable neurodevelopment changes in terms of network modularity and controllability. These network topological attributes contribute to the human intelligence through different network communities, e.g., frontoparietal network to fluid intelligence and default network to crystallized intelligence. Inter-individual differences in the neuroplasticity of these two intrinsic connectivity networks have been demonstrated in terms of their lifespan dynamics [6,7] and have recently been related to a hierarchical organization of environmental and genetic factors [8].

Embedded within the DPN findings are reproducible methodology and big neuroimaging resources. Test-retest reliability and reproducibility are increasingly appreciated by DPN due to their importance in advancing reproducible sciences and capturing individual differences in functional connectomics [9,10]. In addition, sharing big neuroimaging data has greatly accelerated the development of novel metrics, multimodal data integration [11] and discovery of human brain development [12]. Among these resources, large-scale longitudinal cohorts are particularly valuable for DPN, including the Generation R [13], the Chinese Color Nest Project [14], the Adolescent Brain and Cognition Development study [15] and the Healthy Brain Network [16]. These datasets provide large sample sizes, which are necessary for revealing the heterogeneous nature of neurodevelopmental trajectories and emerging mental disorders. It is possible to delineating altered growth curves in those with mental disorders compared to the growth curves of typically developing individuals [17,18].

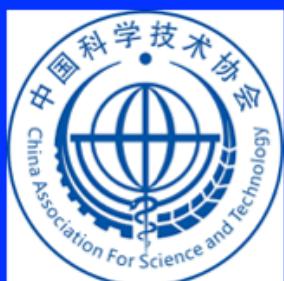
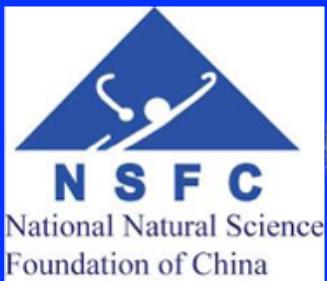
Based on the scientific progress during the five-year span in which the three ICHBD conferences were held, the Research Center for Lifespan Development of Mind and Brain (CLIMB) were established in December 05, 2017 to investigate normative development across the lifespan and brain/behavior associations in typical and atypical development (see Fig. 1). CLIMB integrates research resources from Chinese Academy of Sciences (Institutes of Psychology, Neuroscience and Biophysics), South China Normal University, Zhejiang University, Shanghai Jiaotong University, Southeast University and Southwest University. By harnessing

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