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The human brain in action:
**Resting-state neuroimaging unravels
functional organization in the brain**

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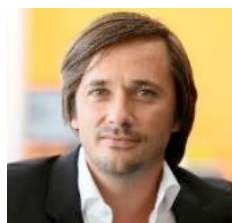
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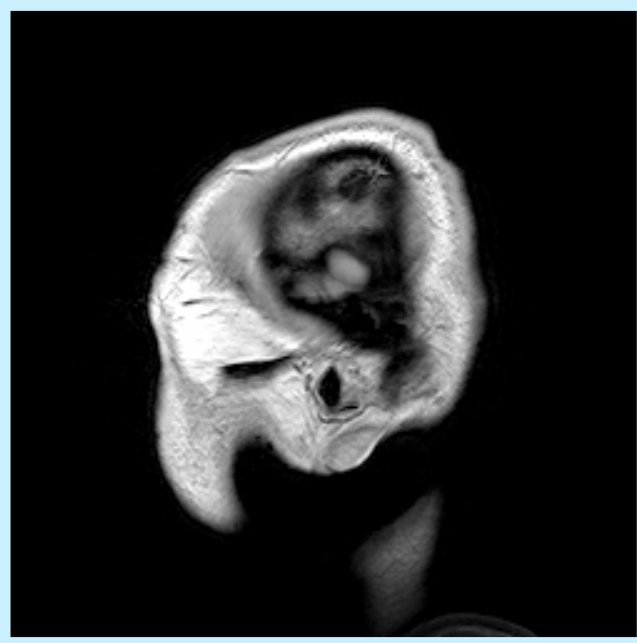
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Magnetic resonance imaging (MRI)

- Widely deployed in hospitals and research centers
- Endogenous contrast mechanism
- Non-invasive imaging tool to study human brain anatomy and function

Structural MRI



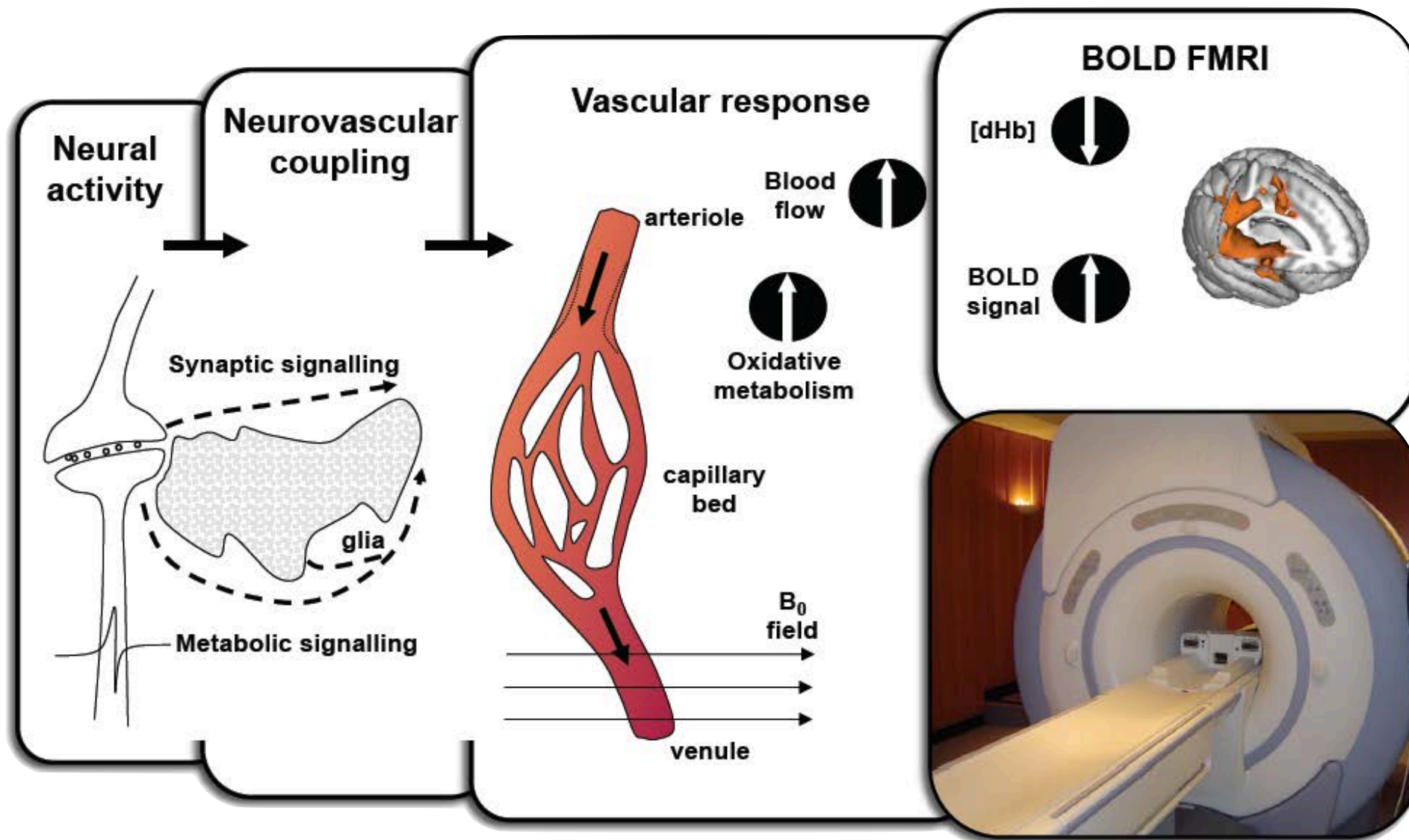
- Single 3D volume
 - $1 \times 1 \times 1 \text{ mm}^3$
 - takes couple of minutes

Functional MRI

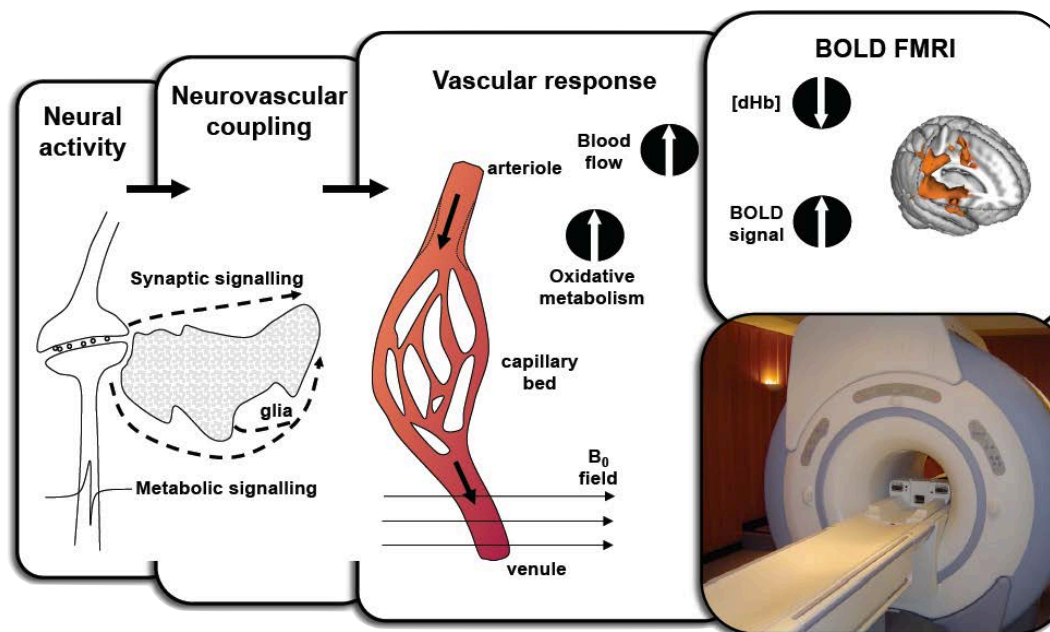


- Series of 3D volumes
 - $2 \times 2 \times 2 \text{ mm}^3$
 - 30-60 slices
 - every 1-3 sec
 - during 5-10 minutes

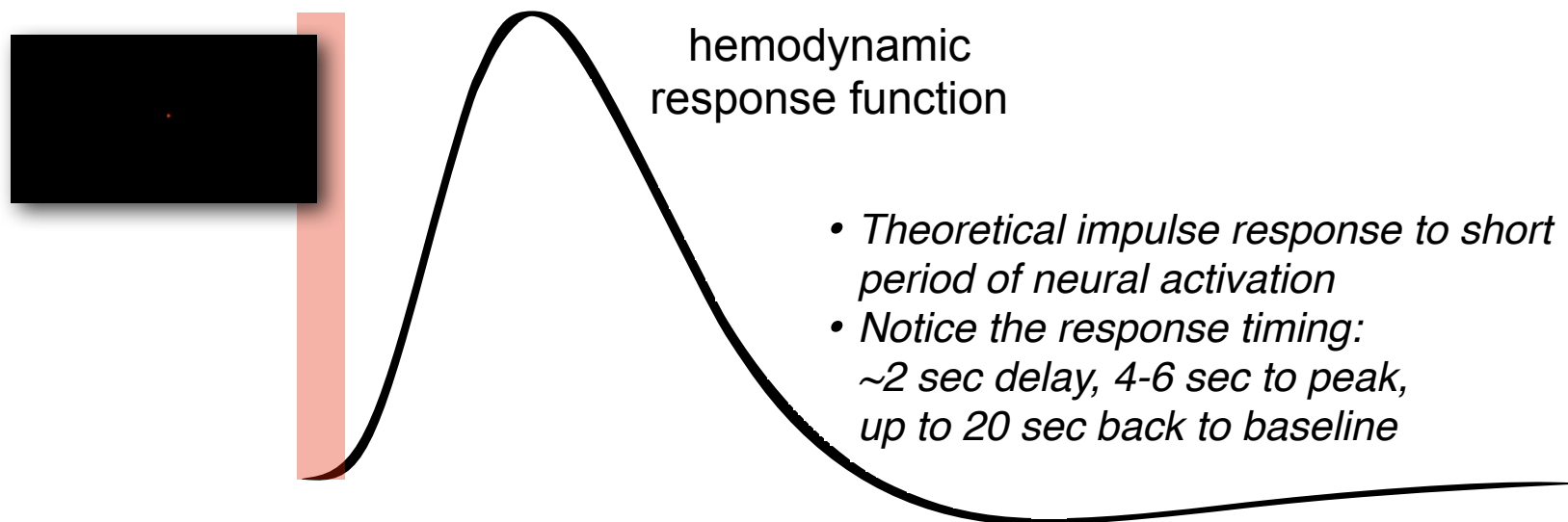
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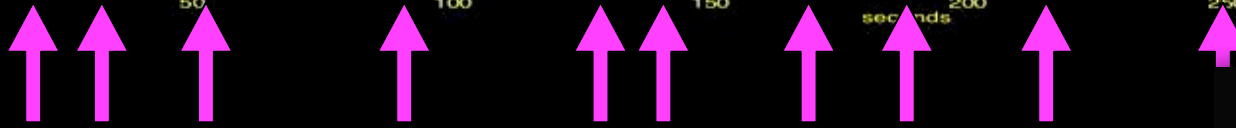
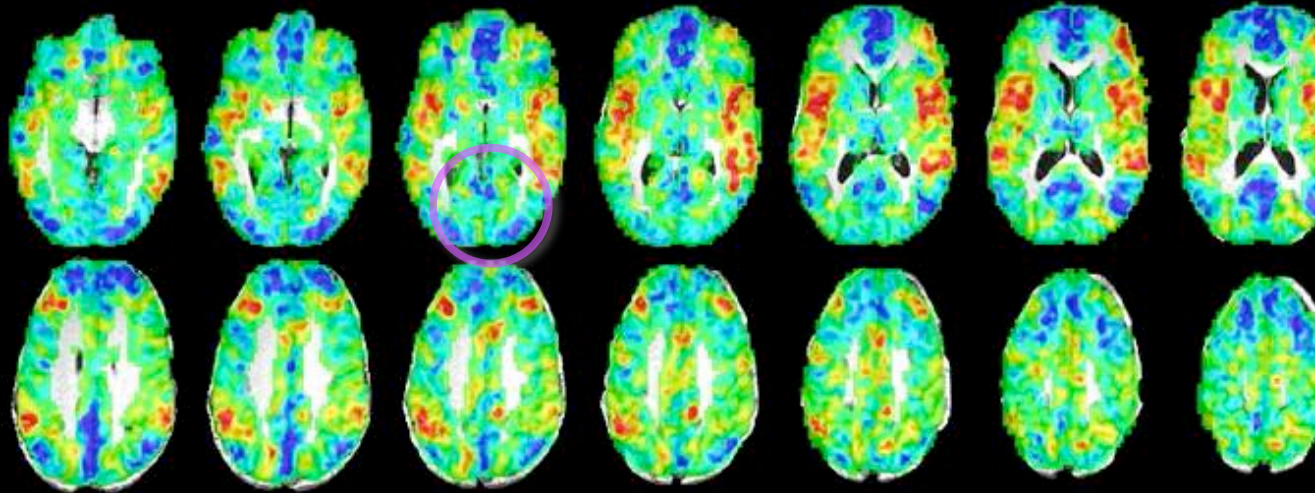
20 sec



fMRI of evoked activity

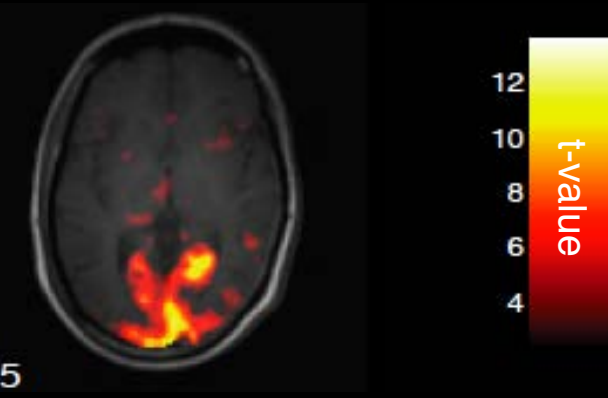


min 0 max



movie accelerated 4 times

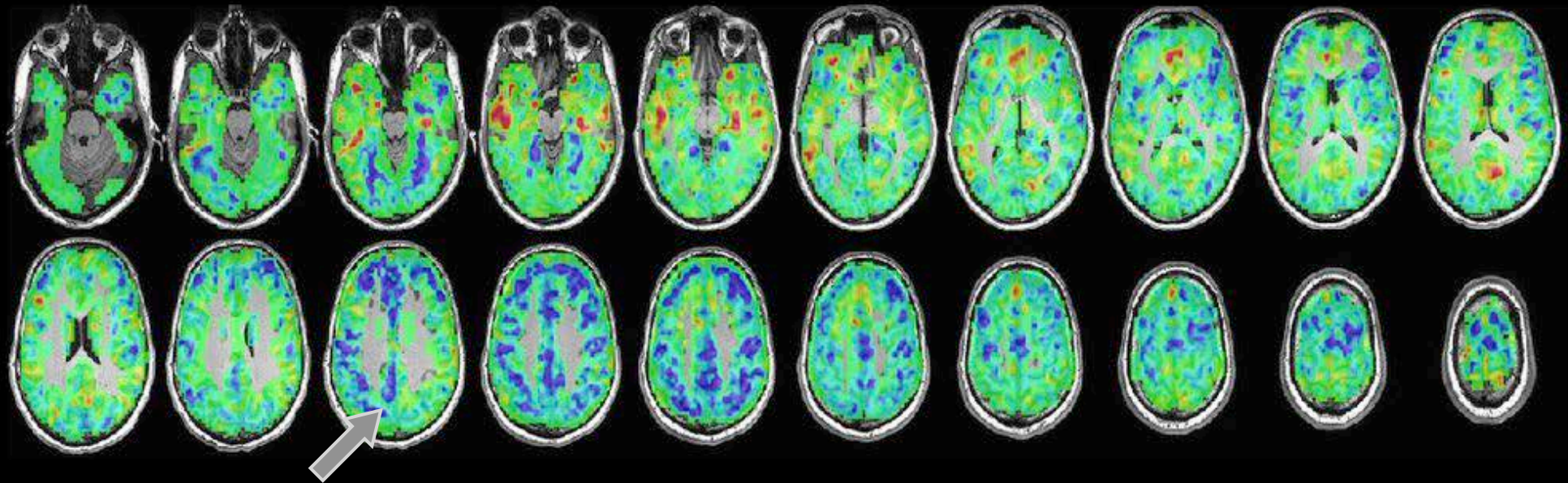
statistical processing



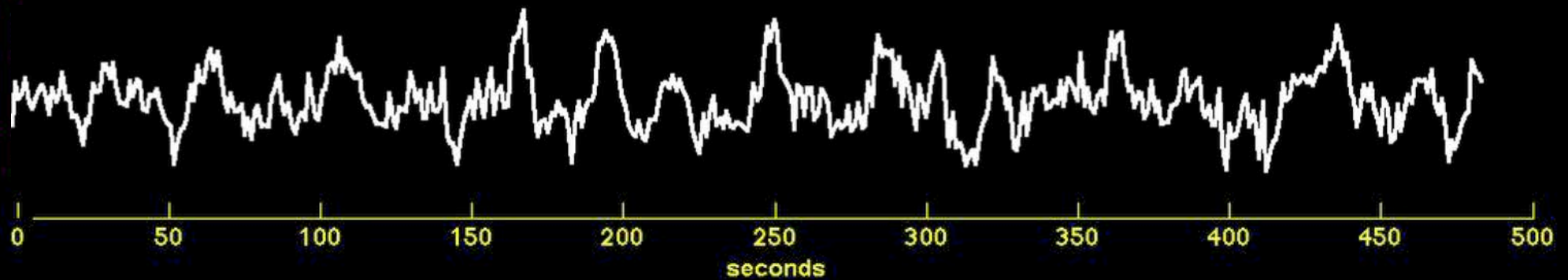
fMRI of spontaneous activity

resting-state scan (minimally preprocessed)

changes w.r.t. baseline
min 0 max



— BOLD signal (PCC)

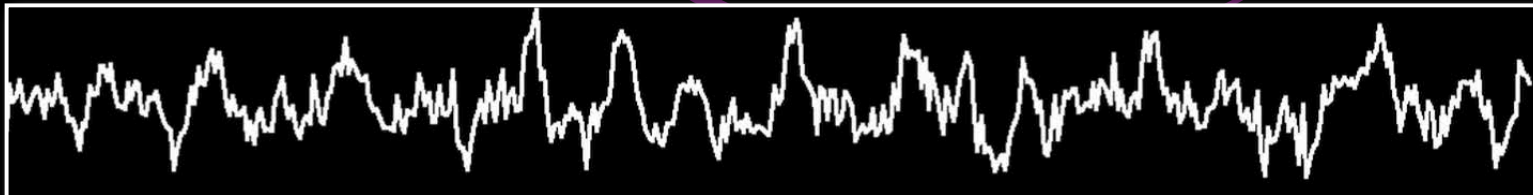
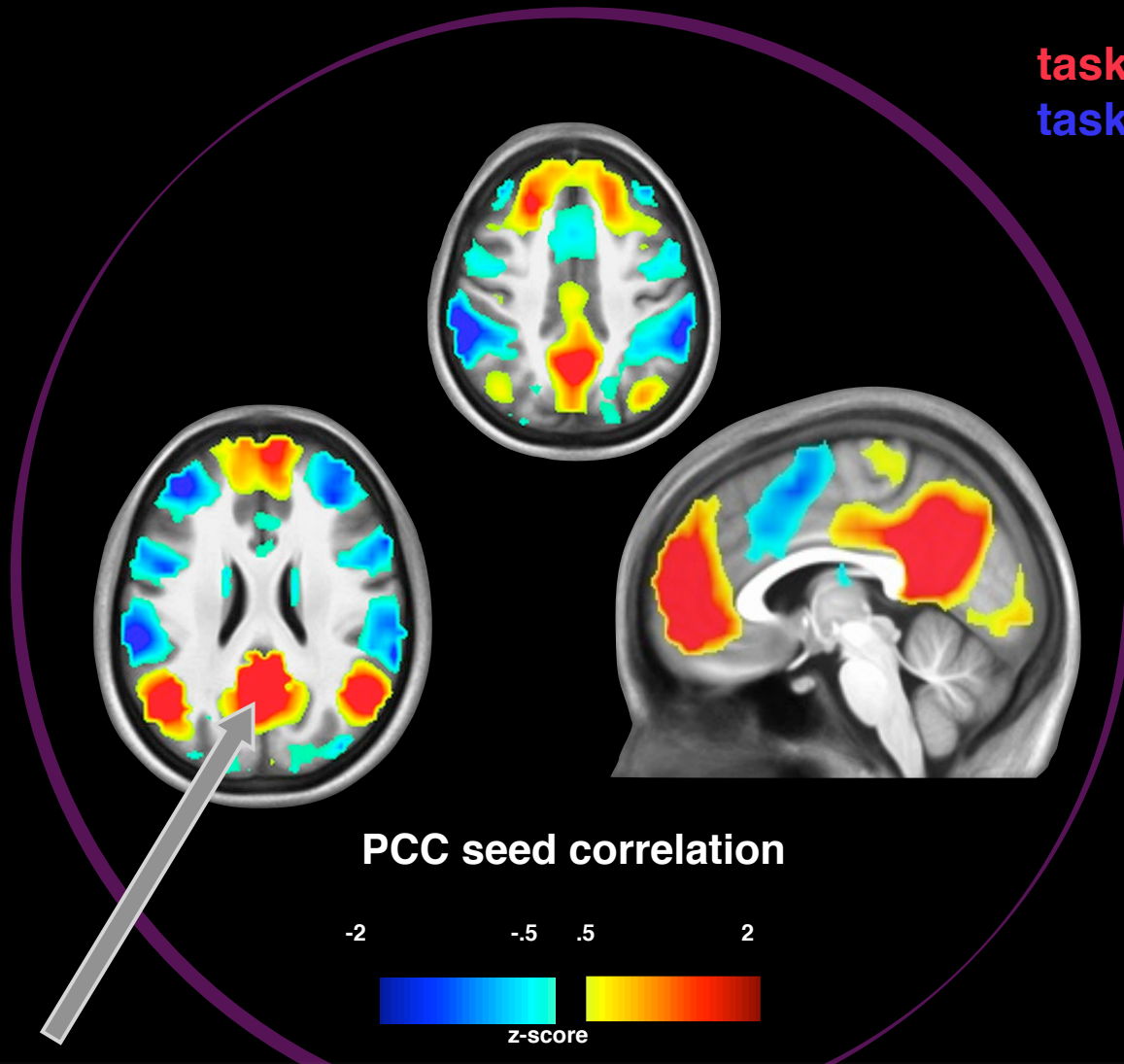


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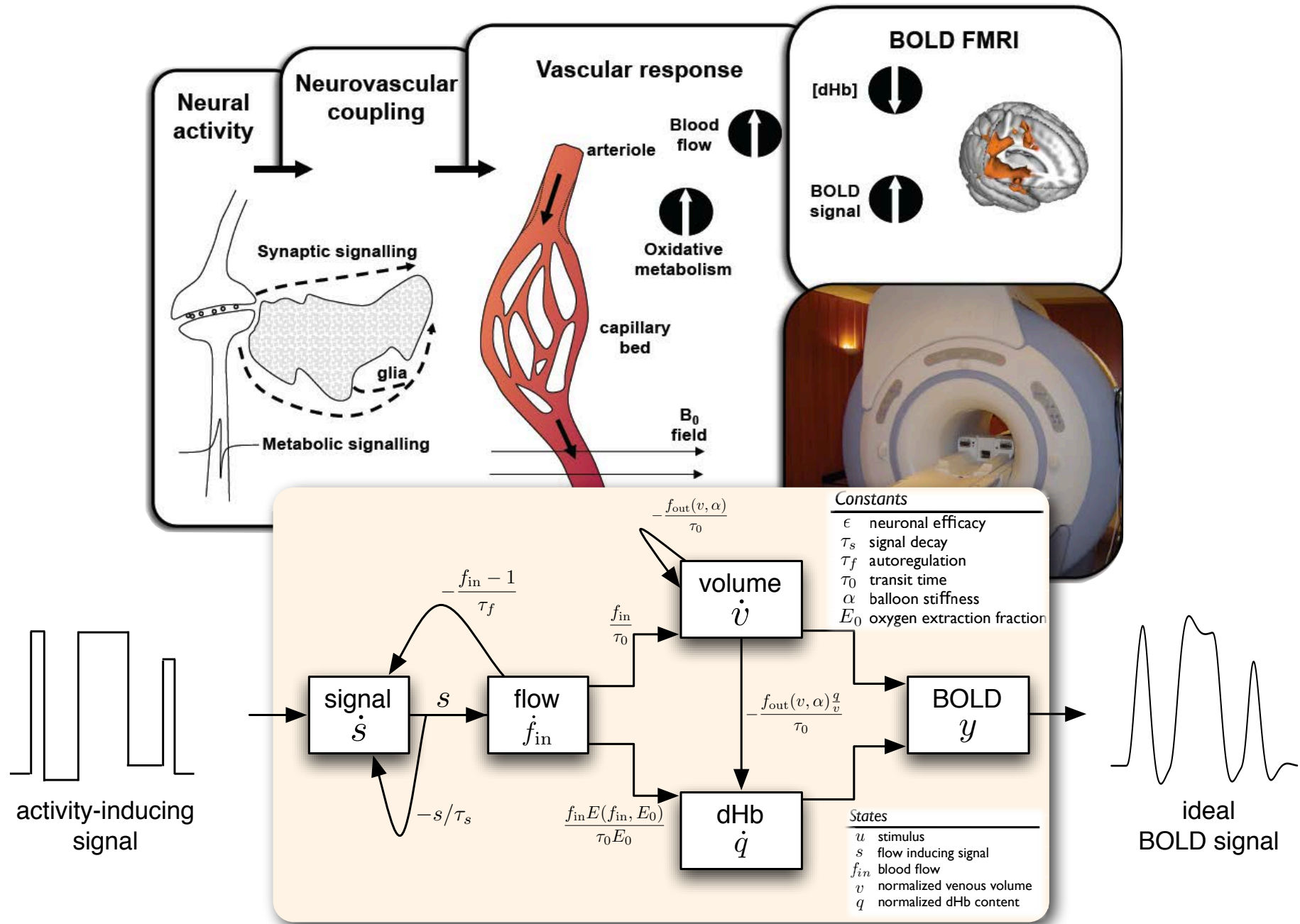
minimal compliance for patient studies!

PCC connectivity: task-positive and task-negative networks

task-negative/DMN
task-positive/FPN

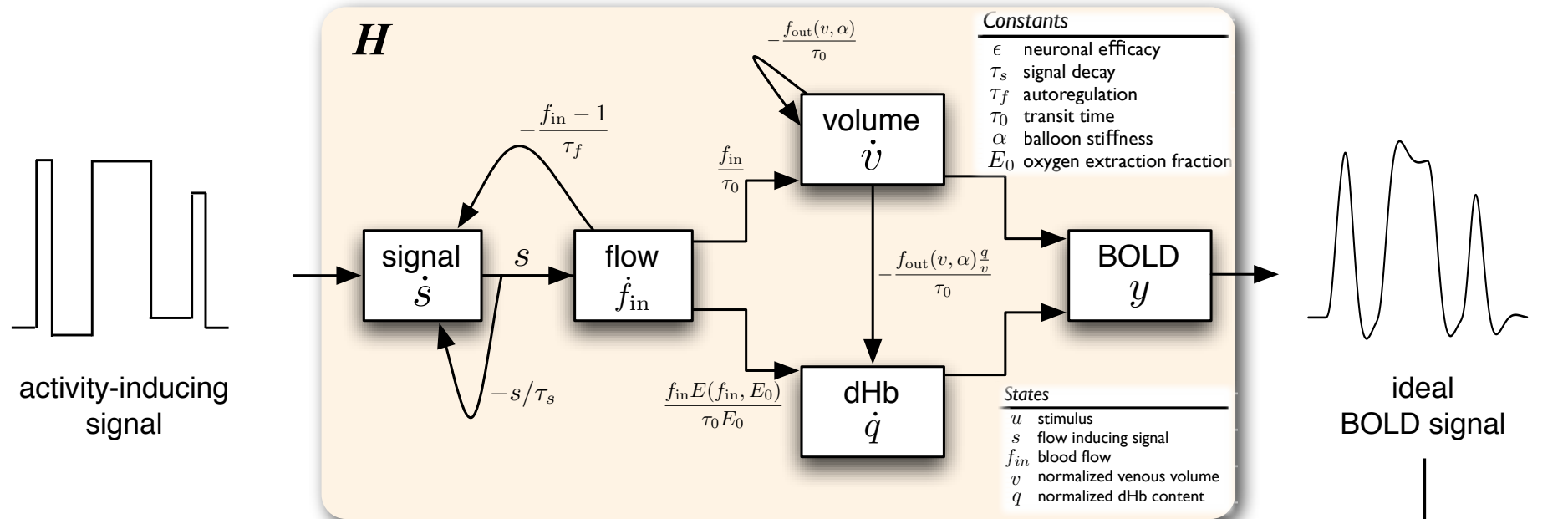


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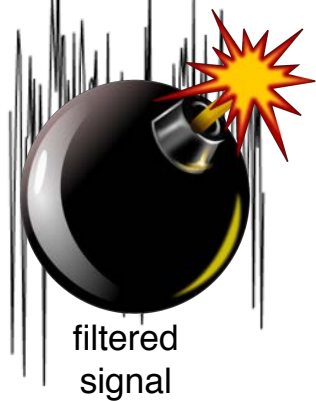


[Buxton et al 1997; Friston et al. 1998, 2000; Iannetti & Wise, 2007]

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*thou canst not recover
what is lost*

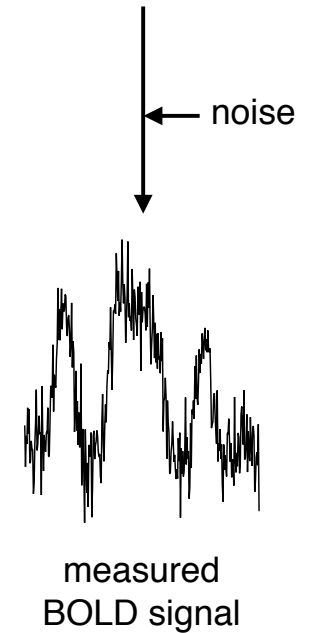


H^{-1} First-order Volterra kernel

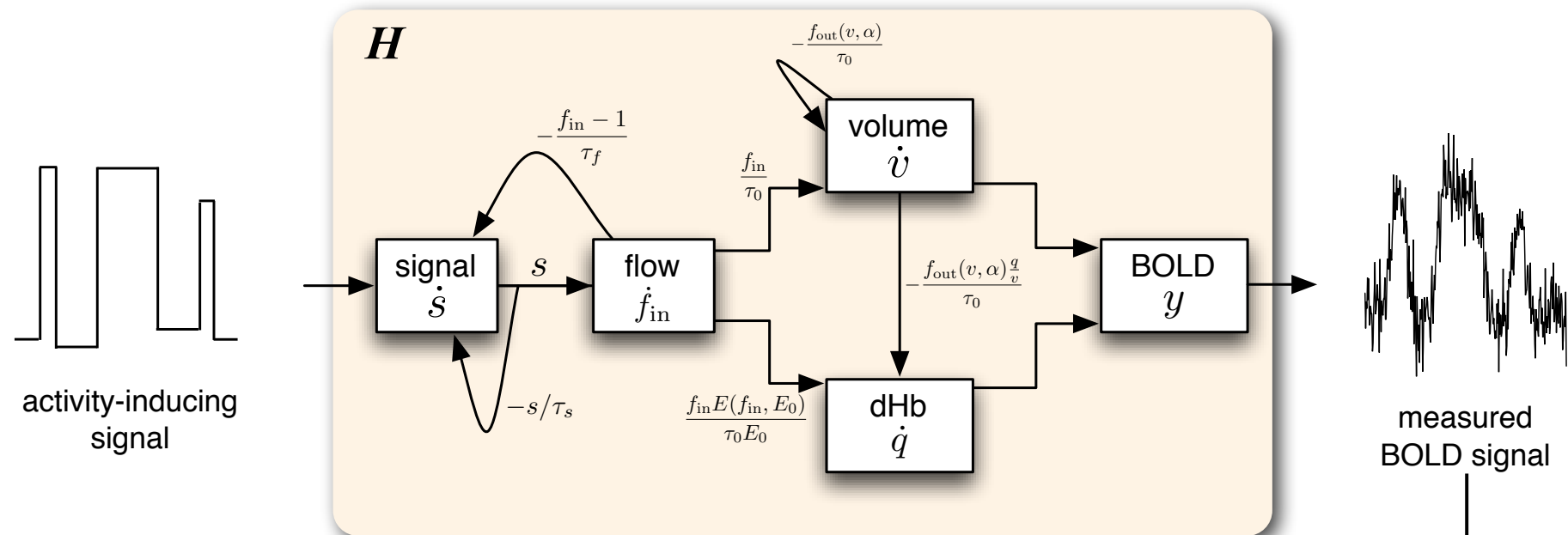
$$H^{-1} = \frac{\prod_{i=1}^4 (D - \alpha_i I)}{D - \gamma I}$$

$$\vec{\alpha} = \left\{ -\frac{1}{\tau_0}, -\frac{1}{\alpha\tau_0}, -\frac{1}{2\tau_s} \left(1 \pm j \sqrt{\frac{4\tau_s^2}{\tau_f} - 1} \right) \right\},$$

$$\vec{\gamma} = \left\{ \frac{(k_1 + k_2) \left(\frac{1-\alpha}{\alpha\tau_0} - \frac{c}{\alpha} \right) - (k_3 - k_2) \frac{1}{\tau_0}}{-(k_1 + k_2)c\tau_0 - k_3 + k_2} \right\}.$$

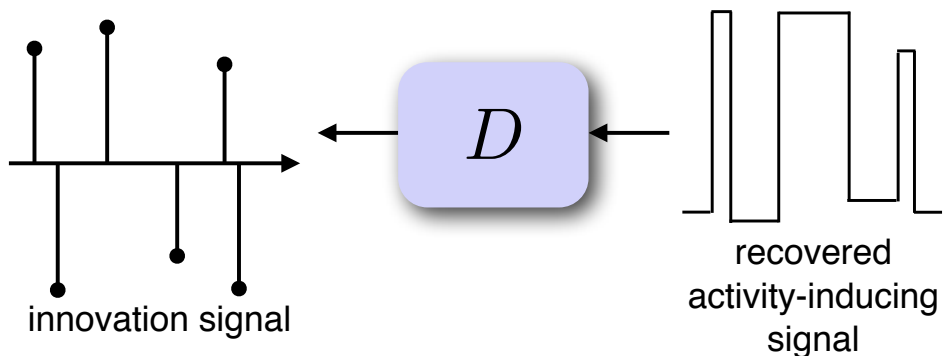


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■ Total activation regularization:

$$\tilde{\mathbf{x}} = \arg \min_{\mathbf{x}} \underbrace{\frac{1}{2} \|\mathbf{y} - \mathbf{x}\|_2^2}_{\text{data fitness}} + \lambda \underbrace{\|DH^{-1}\{\mathbf{x}\}\|_1}_{\text{regularization}}$$



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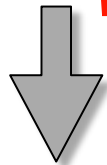
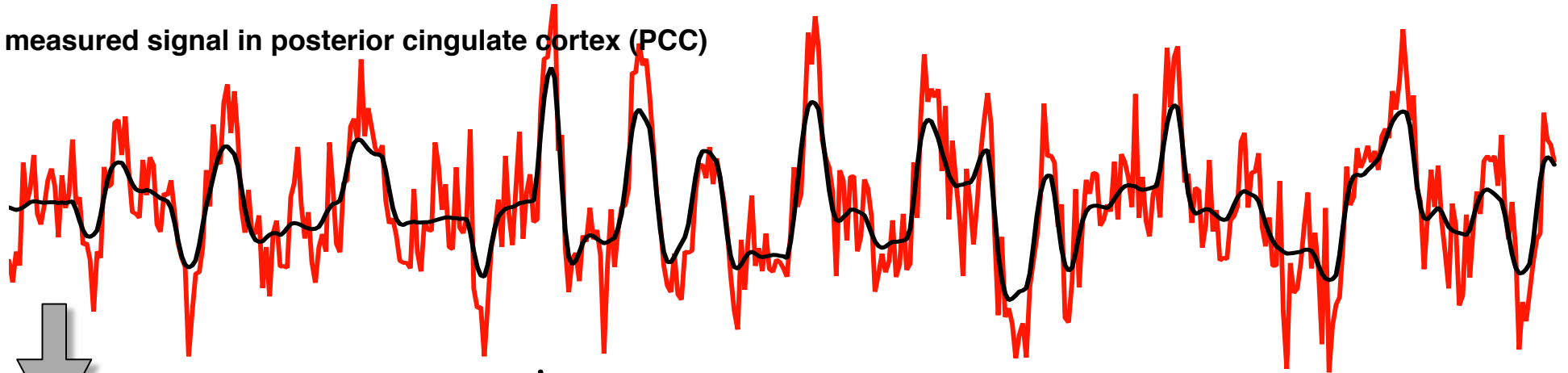
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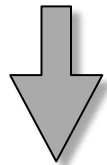
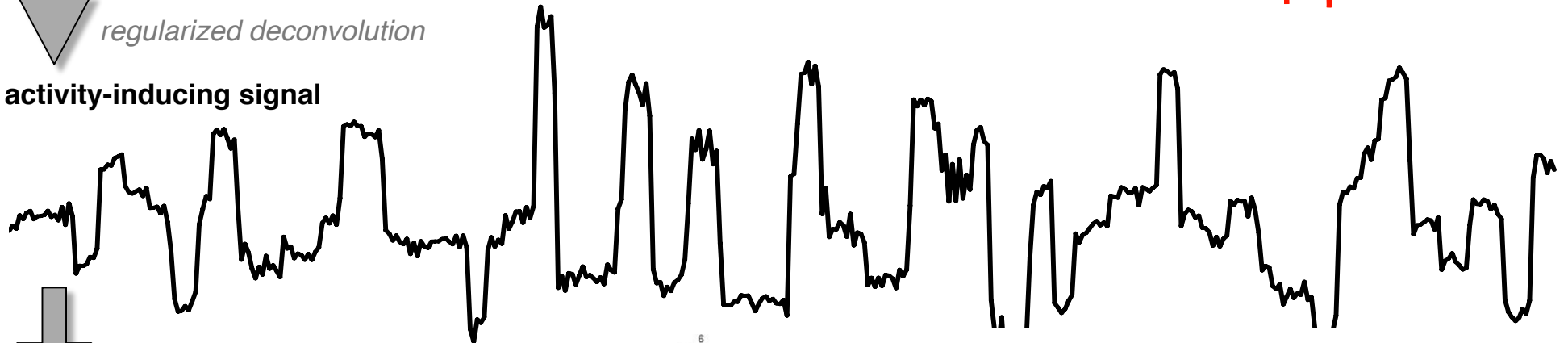
BOLD is full of innovation

measured signal in posterior cingulate cortex (PCC)



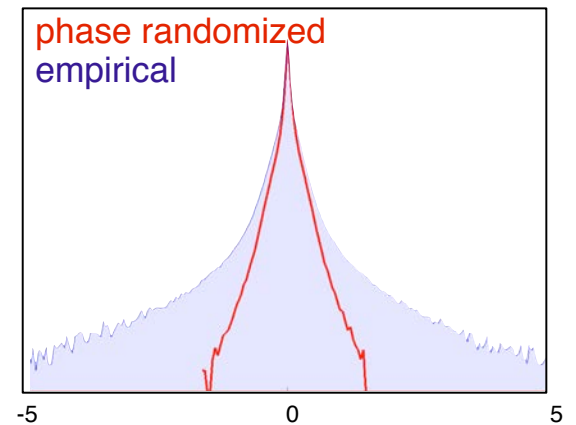
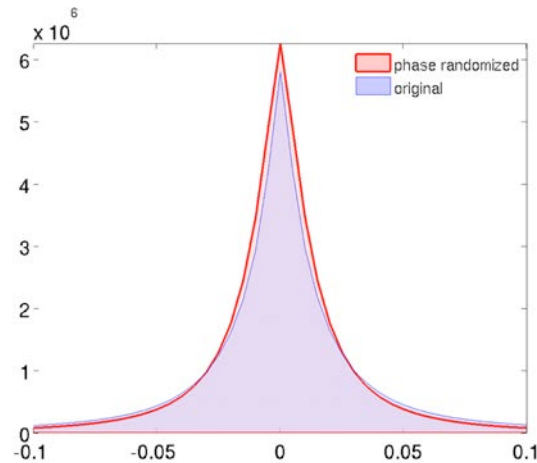
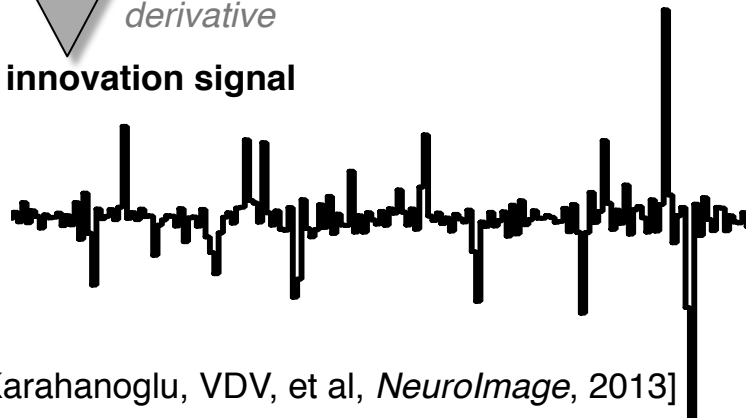
regularized deconvolution

activity-inducing signal

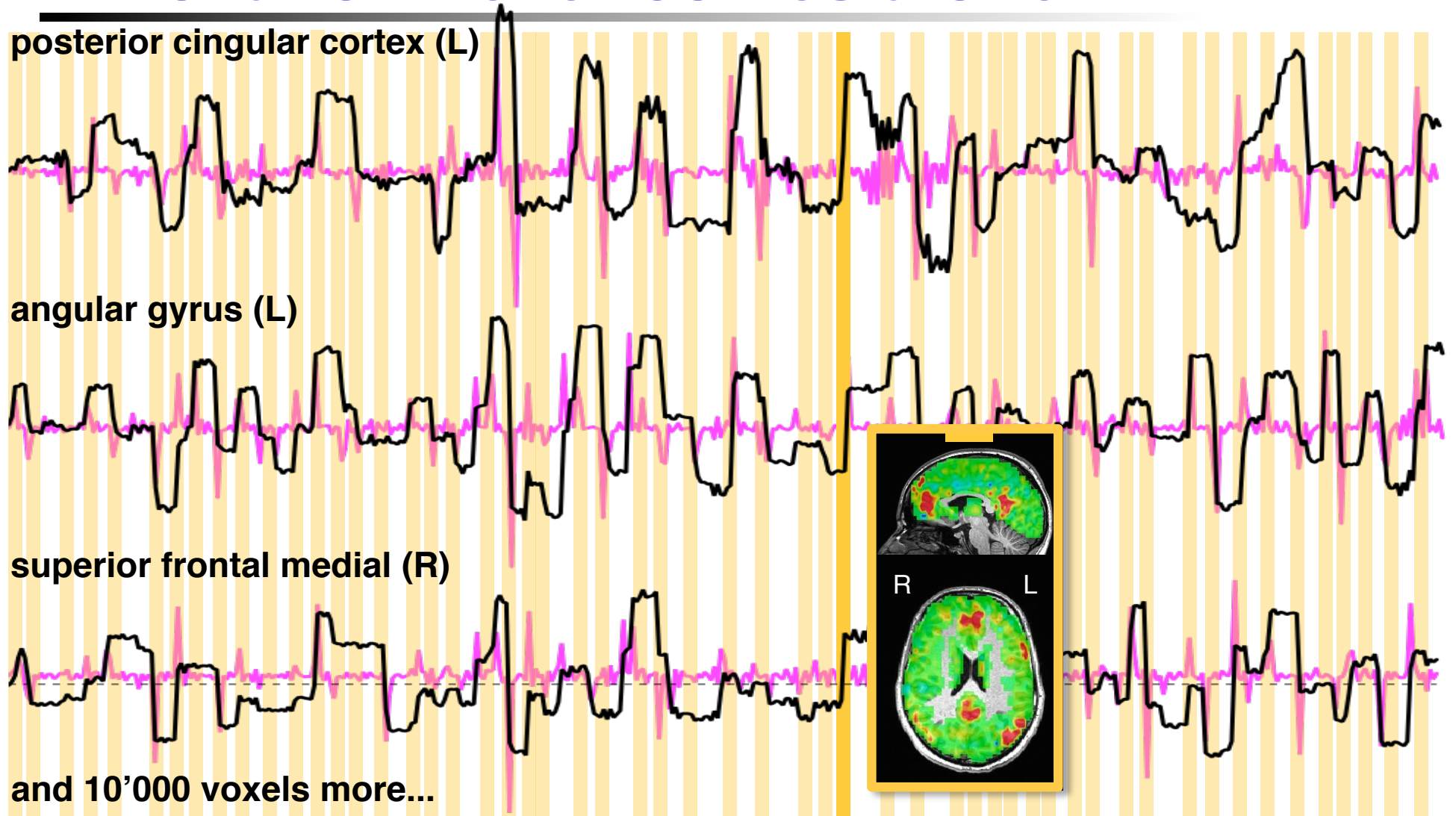


derivative

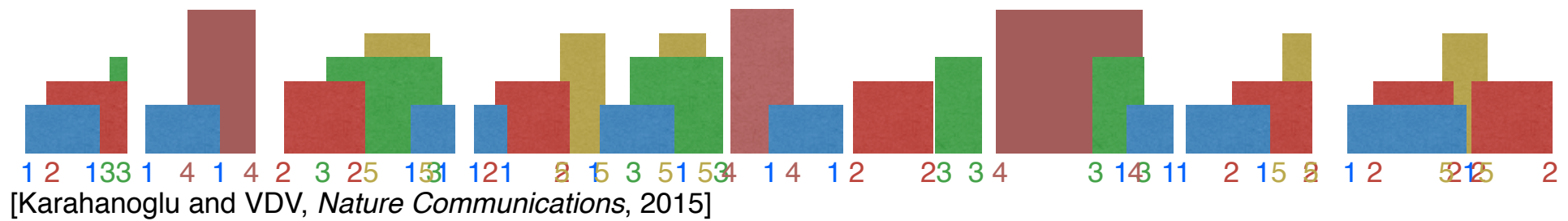
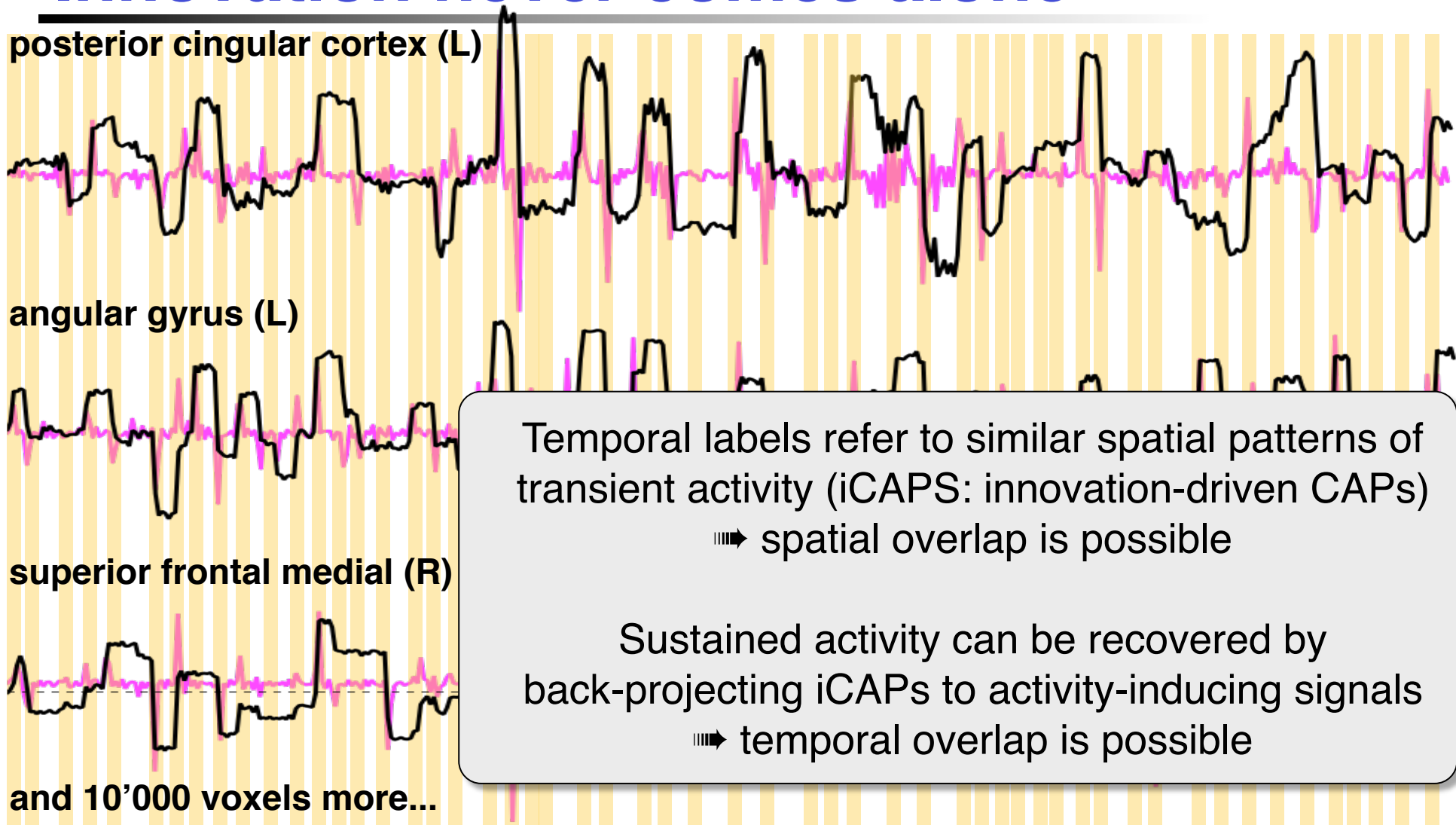
innovation signal



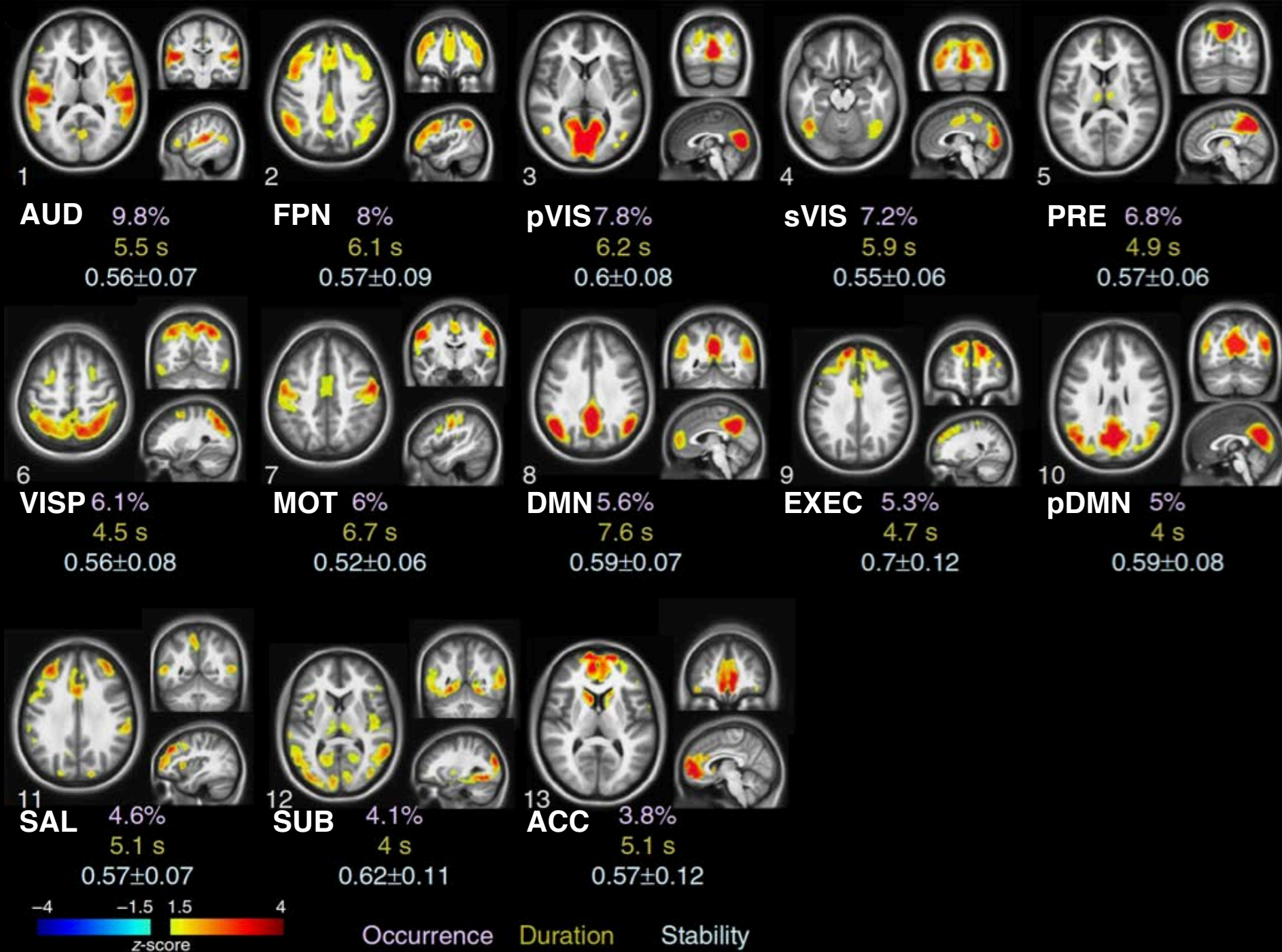
Innovation never comes alone



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iCAPS: innovation-driven co-activation patterns



Deciphering moment-to-moment activity

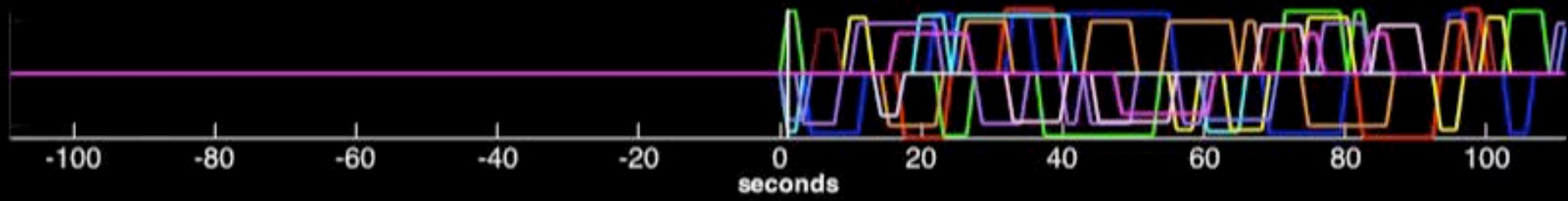
iCAPs
ATT
SVIS
μDMN

active networks



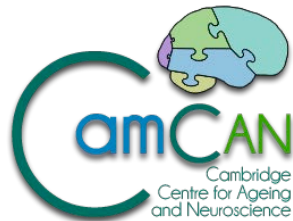
behavior
Action
Cognition
Emotion
Perception

behavioral profiles

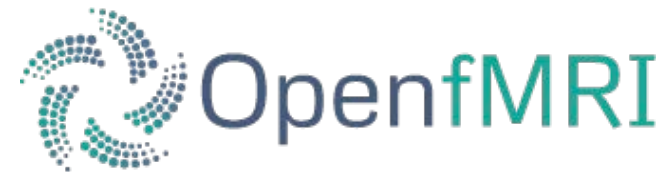


Feed the models: *Big data* in human MRI

- ... is a fact!














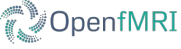


International Neuroimaging
Data-Sharing Initiative



OASIS



Big data in human MRI already arrived

Resource	Sites	Subjects	Size	Population	sMRI	DWI	tfMRI	rfMRI
 1000 func connectomes	35	1.355	~240GB	HC	x			x
 ABIDE	20	1.112	~200GB	HC, ASD	x			x
 ADHD-200	8	776	~160GB	HC, ADHD	x			x
 ADNI	59	758	~100GB	HC, MCI, AD	x			
 ADNI 2	63	850	~800GB	HC, MCI, AD	x	x		x
 BIRN	10	285	~30GB	HC, SZ	x			
 Cam-CAN	1	653	~1TB	HC	x	x	x	x
 HCP	2	900	52TB	HC	x	x	x	x
Other INDI retrospective	8	568	~1TB	HC, EP, SZ, COC	x	x	x	x
 Other INDI prospective	8	467	~500GB	HC	x	x		x
 NKI-RS	1	921	1.2TB	HC	x	x	x	x
 OASIS	2	566	70GB	HC, AD	x			
 OpenfMRI	55	1.941	~2TB	HC, SZ	x	x	x	
 ABCD Project	21	10.000		HC (9-10y)	x	x	x	x
 UK Biobank		10.000		HC	x	x	x	x

- Open data of thousands of subjects!...

Adapted and updated from [Poldrack and Gorgolewski, Nature Neuroscience, 2014]

Take home message

- Dynamics of resting-state fMRI
 - Is *not* about oscillations, but about *transients*!
 - basically a “broadband” feature...
notice that a transient has a “deterministic” $1/f$ spectrum!
 - Clear transient behavior is recovered
 - Massive spatial and temporal overlap
 - “The human association cortex consists of multiple, interdigitated large-scale networks, that, while partially overlapping, possess predominantly parallel organization. ... Our (essential) correlational analyses will miss vital details of dynamics of network interactions.”
-- *B.T. Thomas Yeo et al, NeuroImage, 2014*
- Perspectives
 - Tracking of brain states
 - Naturalistic stimuli/tasks; neurofeedback
 - Towards new markers for brain function and dysfunction
 - Benefit from “big MRI data” in health and disease

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