

# 대뇌피질의 구조와 기능의 관계: 분산인가 극소화인가?



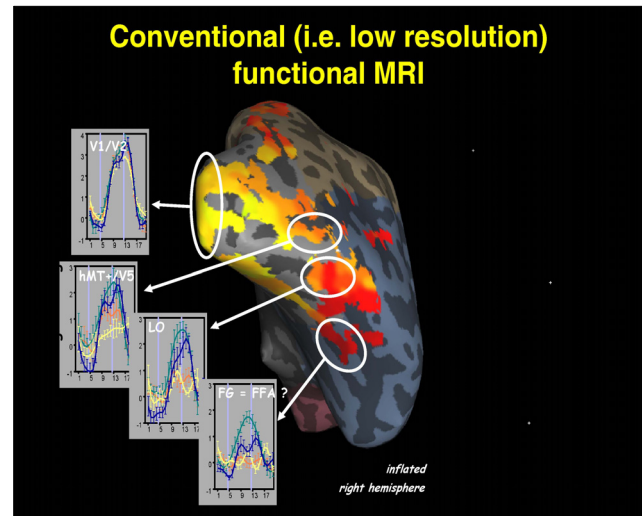
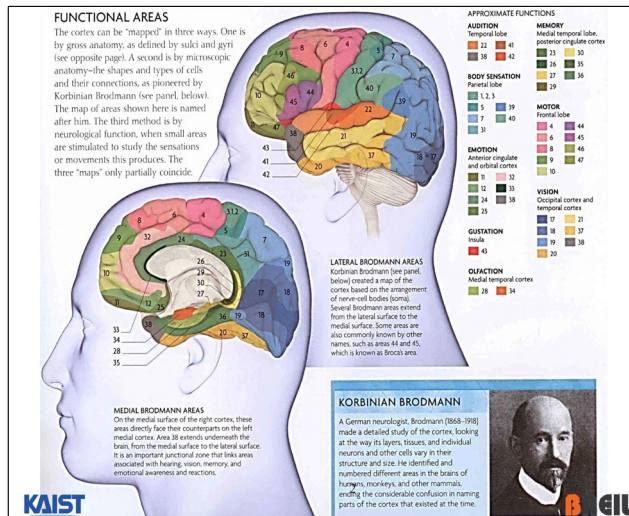
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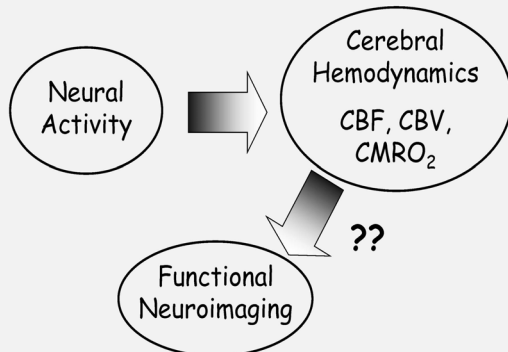
## Distributed or Localized?: Structure-Function Relation in Mammalian cortex

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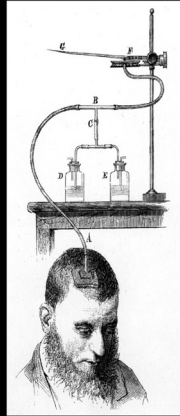
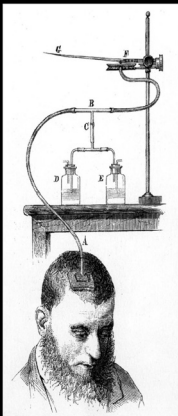
### Cerebral Hemodynamics: The Basis of Functional Neuroimaging



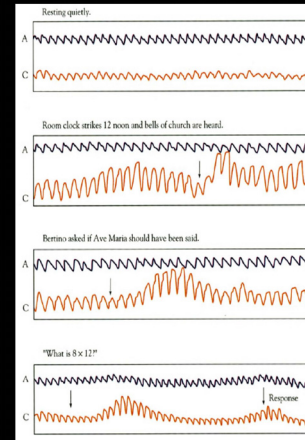
### From neuronal activity to hemodynamics: Angelo Mosso



# Mosso's Famous Subject



# Pressure Traces



**From hemodynamics to fMRI**

The diagram is a timeline of neuroimaging research from 1861 to 1987, organized into columns: **PHYSIOLOGY**, **BEHAVIOR**, **CT**, **PET**, **MRI**, and **EEG**. It tracks the development of various techniques and the contributions of key scientists.

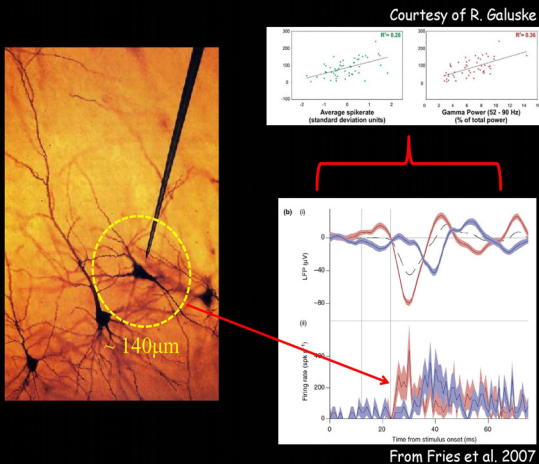
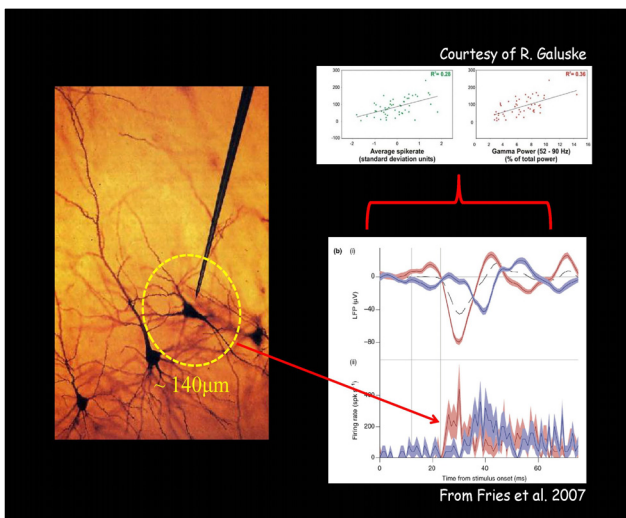
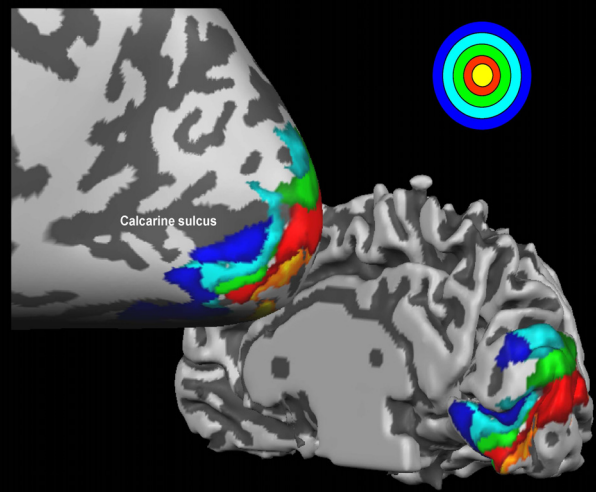
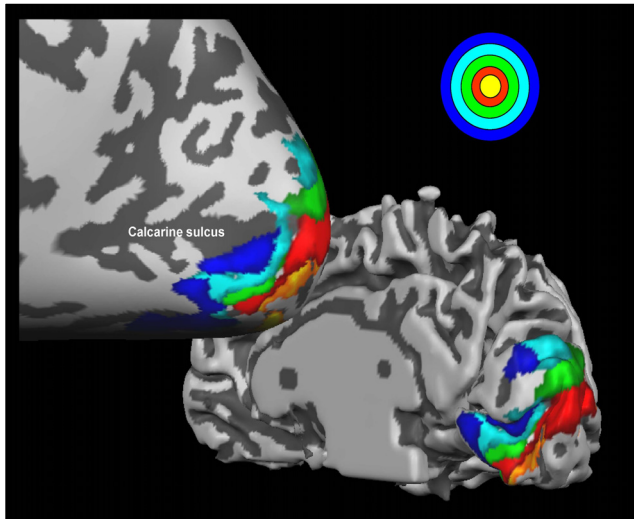
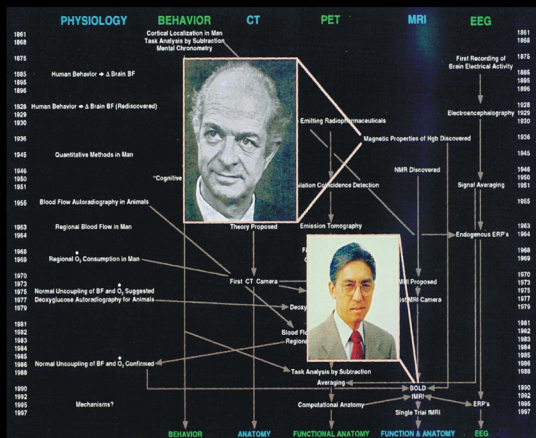
**Key Figures and Contributions:**

- A.B. Brain (1861-1948):** Human Behavior → A.B. Brain (1905), Human Behavior → A.B. Brain (fMRI precursor) (1928), Quantitative Methods in Man (1945), Blood Flow Autoradiography in Animals (1955).
- P. D. Calverley (1910-1987):** First CT Camera (1972), PET (1973), MRI Proposed (1973), MRI Camera (1973), Task Analysis by Substitution (1977), Blood Flow Regions (1977), Normal Uncoupling of BP and  $O_2$  suggested (1977), Normal Uncoupling of BP and  $O_2$  confirmed (1980), Mechanisms? (1987).
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**Final Outcomes (1980-1987):** BEHAVIOR, ANATOMY, FUNCTIONAL ANATOMY, FUNCTION & ANATOMY, EEG.

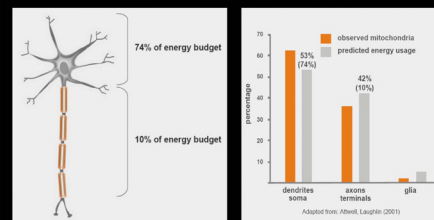


**fMRI may label mostly  
subthreshold, dendritic activity**

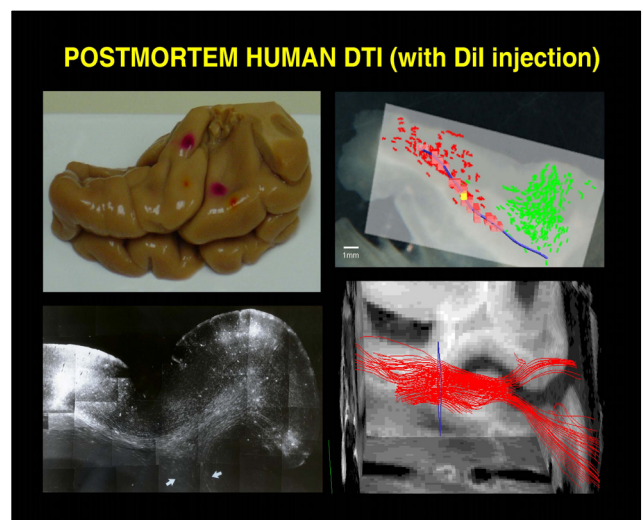
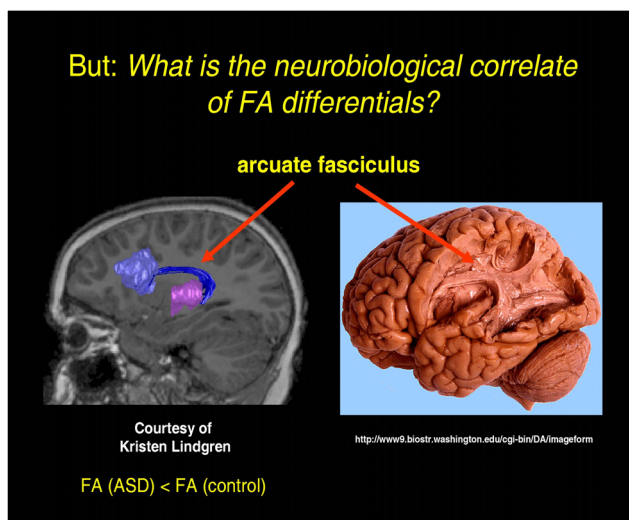
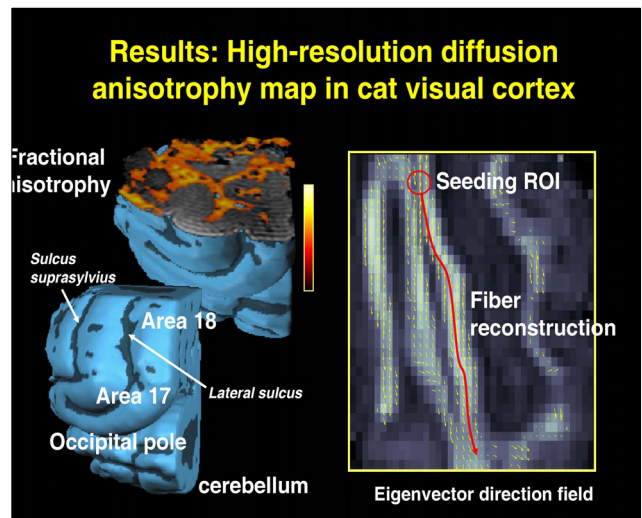
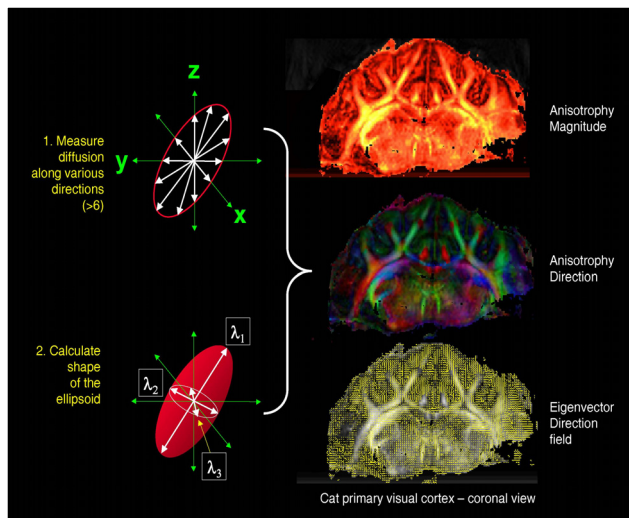
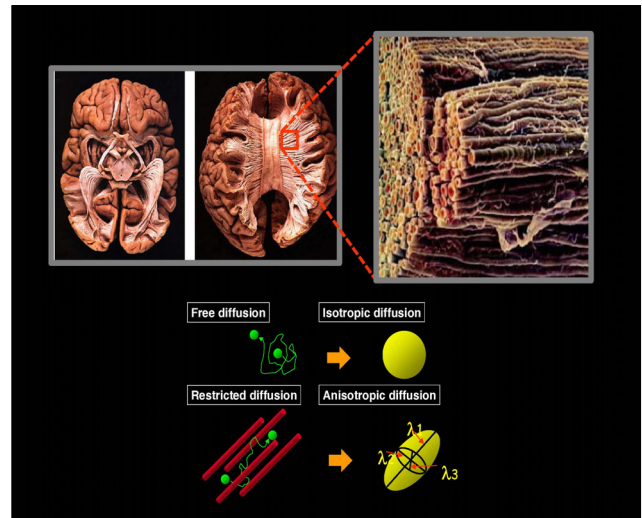
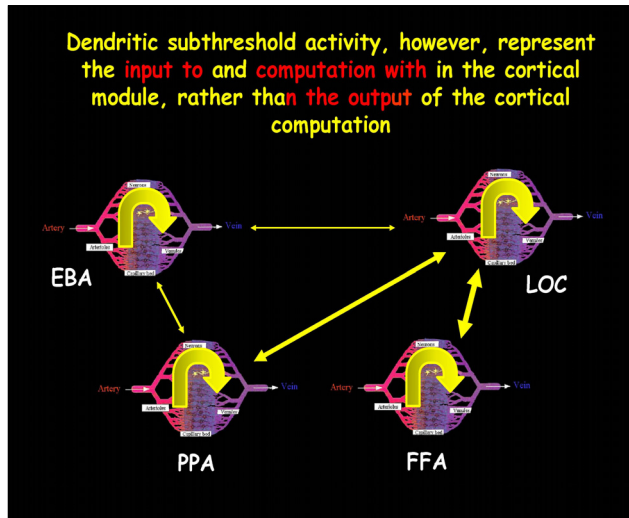
The diagram on the left illustrates a neuron with its dendrites and axon. A bracket indicates that 74% of the energy budget is allocated to the dendrites, while another bracket shows that 10% of the energy budget is allocated to the axon. The bar chart on the right compares observed mitochondrial usage (orange bars) with predicted energy usage (gray bars) for three neuron types: dendrites/soma, axons/terminals, and glia. The y-axis represents the percentage from 0 to 75. The x-axis is labeled 'Axonol from: Arbib, Lagarias (2001)'. The data shows that observed mitochondrial usage is significantly higher than predicted energy usage for dendrites/soma and axons/terminals, while for glia, the observed usage is lower than predicted.

Neuron Type	Observed Mitochondria (%)	Predicted Energy Usage (%)
dendrites/soma	61% (74%)	51%
axons/terminals	42% (19%)	51%
glia	2%	6%

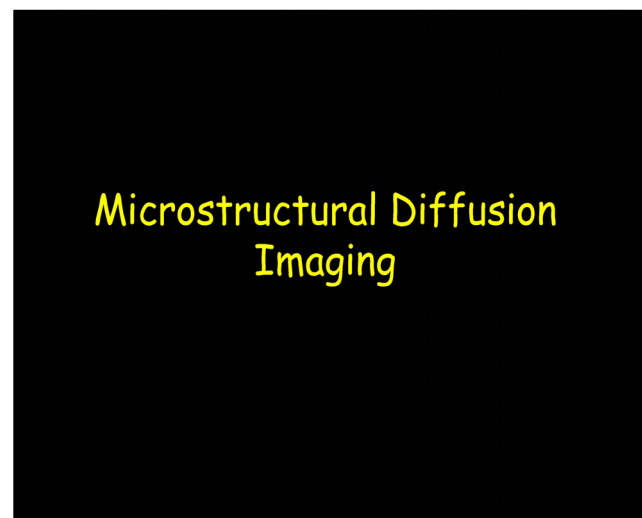
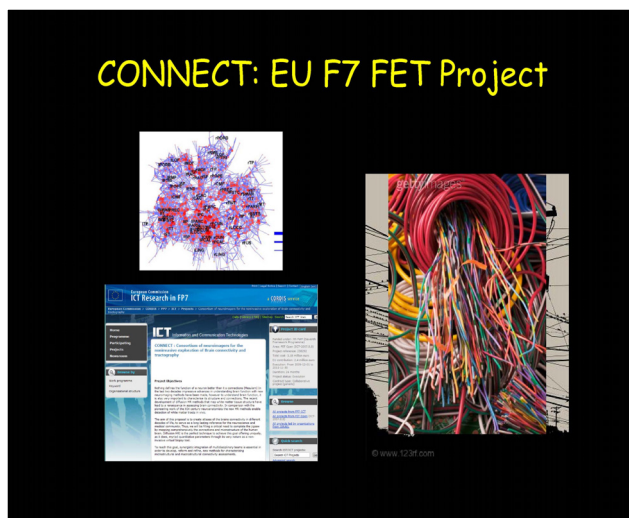
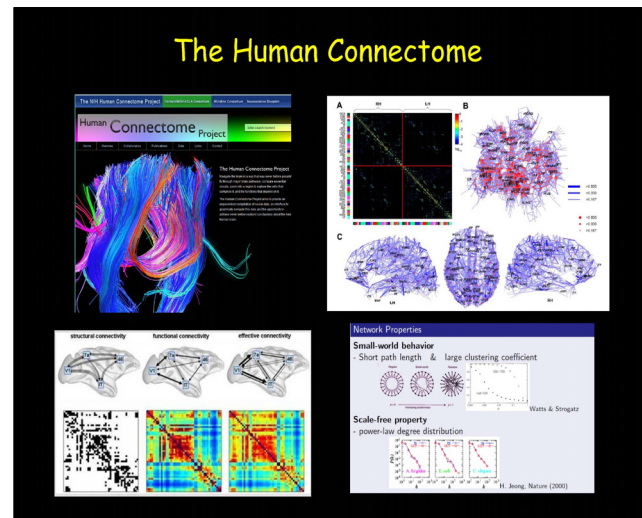
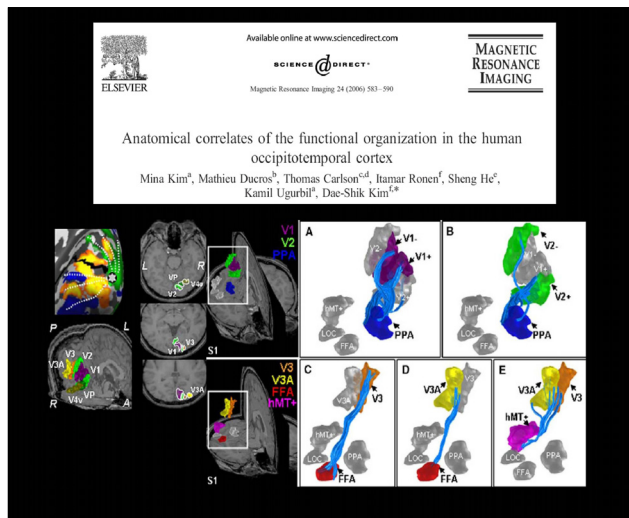
**fMRI: dendritic >> axonal**



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### Water diffusion in tissue

- "True" brownian motion gives rise to a Gaussian diffusion process - the Displacement Distribution Function is a gaussian whose width (displacement RMS) increases with the square root of the diffusion time  $\Delta$  and the diffusion coefficient D:
 
$$R_{RMS} = \sqrt{6\Delta D}$$
- Gaussian diffusion process gives rise to a single diffusion coefficient, related to the DW experiment in the following way:
 
$$S_b = S_{b=0} e^{-bD}$$
- A gaussian diffusion process, as measured by DW-MRI will give rise to a signal that decays monoexponentially with respect to the b-value. That is the implicit assumption in most of the diffusion analysis, from ADC measurements to DTI.

### ...But cortical diffusion is more complicated...

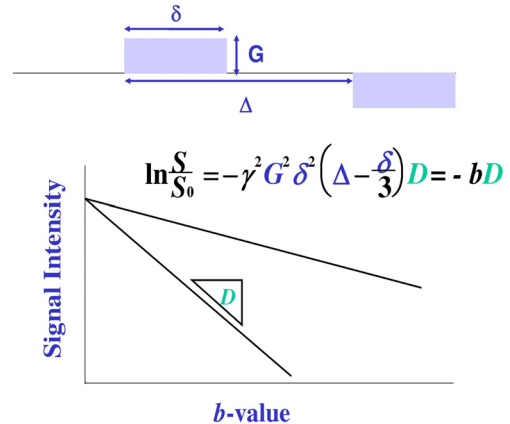
- Diffusion of water molecules occurs
  - In Intracellular Space
  - In Extracellular Space
  - Exchange between Intracellular and Extracellular spaces
  - Between Layers of Myelin Sheath
- Intricate and Heterogeneous Extracellular Space
  - Glia cells and Astrocytes
  - Organized Macromolecules (Myelin)
  - Randomly Oriented Macromolecules
- Intricate and Heterogeneous Intracellular Space
  - Microfilaments, Microtubules, Neurofilaments
- Water exchanges with hydrophilic binding sites of macromolecules



## And the implications:

- Fundamental lack of understanding of the relationship between the DWI contrast and the microscopic structure of tissue in health and disease.
- BAD**: Potential misinterpretation of DTI parameters.
- GOOD**: Novel DTI which is highly specific to microstructural tissue environment!!! => however: "conventional" (single b-value) DTI results can be ambiguous.

## Equation for the diffusion attenuation

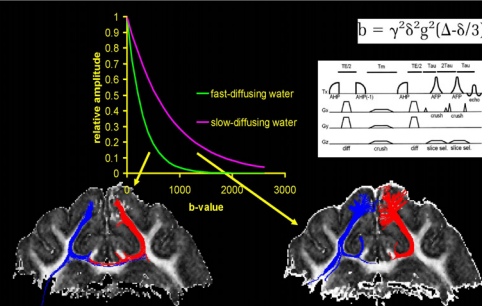


### COMMUNICATIONS

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### Conventional DTI vs. Slow and Fast Diffusion Tensors in Cat Visual Cortex

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However, it is not guaranteed that  $D_{\text{slow}} = \text{intracellular only!!}$

Decrease the number of variables associated with diffusion by decreasing the number of compartments.

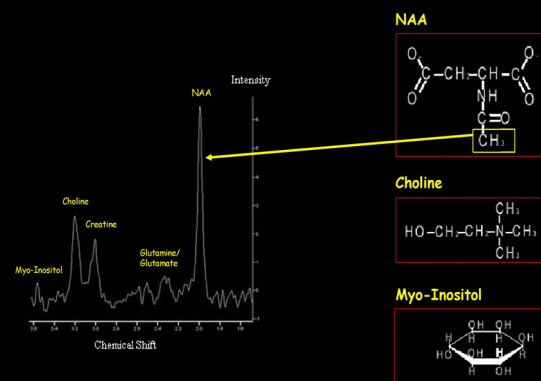
How? → Look for biological marker for intracellular Space

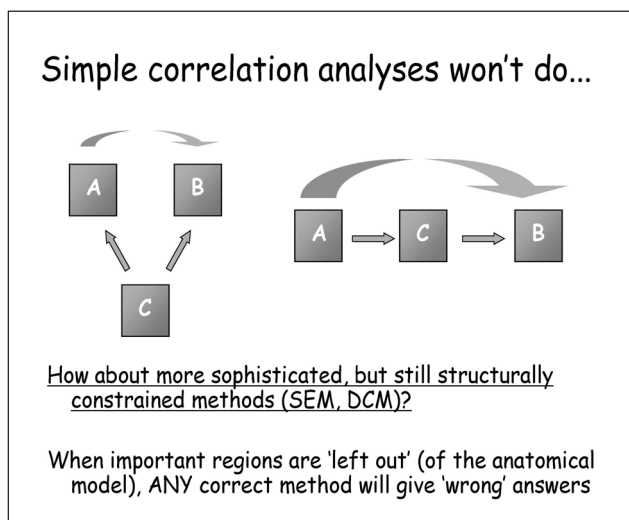
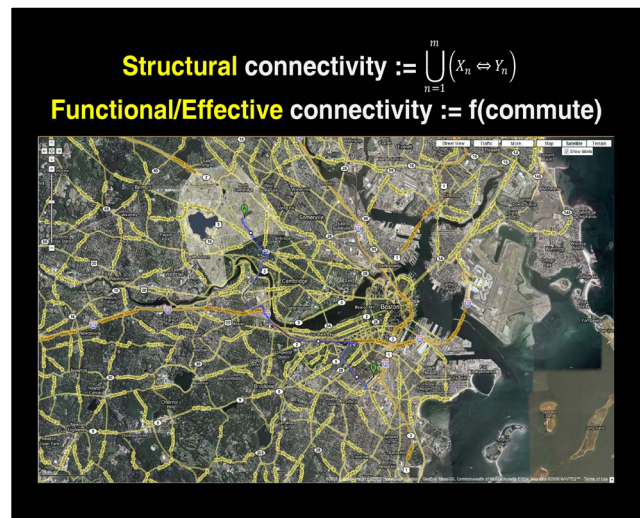
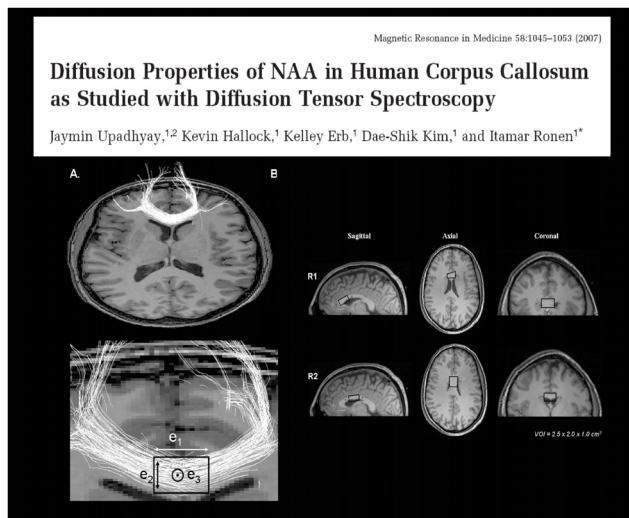
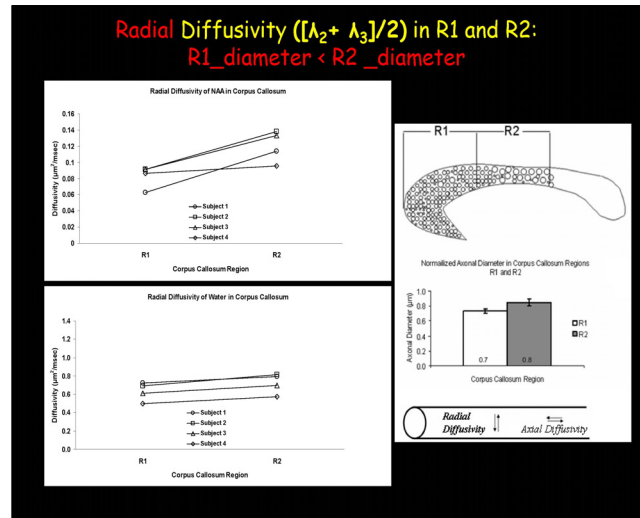
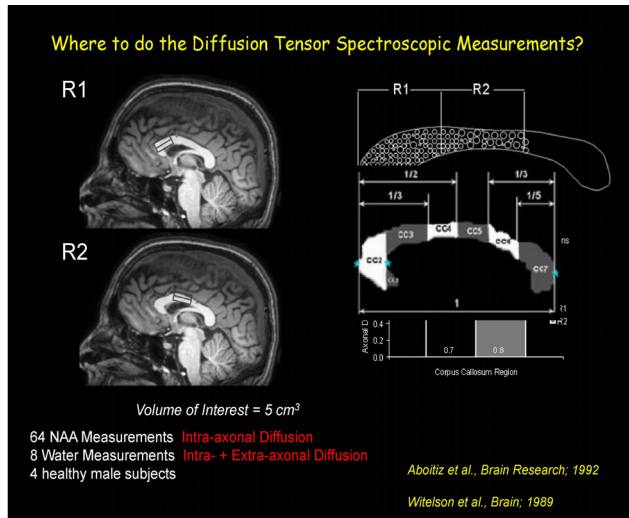
What? → *N*-Acetyl Aspartate (NAA)

## Potential candidate - NAA

- N*-acetyl aspartate is the most abundant intraneuronal metabolite (10mM). [compare to water - 55M!]
- [NAA] is too low to provide signal for a high-resolution image.
- The tool of choice - localized MR spectroscopy (MRS) on a volume of interest (VOI) or Chemical Shift Imaging.

## Proton MRS of a VOI located on brain tissue





"Granger Causality" (or vector autoregression method (Econometrics) or multivariate autoregressive models (SPM))

Nobel Laureate and economist Clive Granger developed a framework to identify and define causality.

Causality between two events exists if:

- 1) An occurrence in timecourse  $x(n)$  occurs prior to an occurrence in another timecourse  $y(n)$ .
- 2) Occurrence in timecourse  $x(n)$  can in turn be used to predict future events in timecourse  $y(n)$ .
- 3) If taking into account past values of  $x$  improves a prediction of the current  $y$  value, it is stated that  $x$  Granger 'causes'  $y$ .

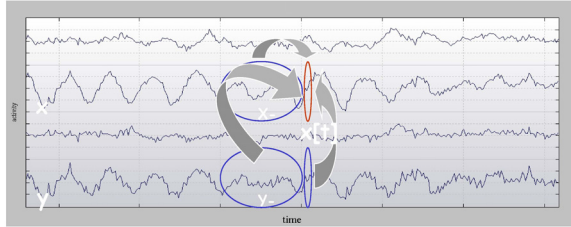
For example:

Violence in the Middle East  $x(n)$  and gas prices  $y(n)$ !

Granger C., Econometrica, 1969  
Granger C., Journal of Economic Dynamics and Control, 1980

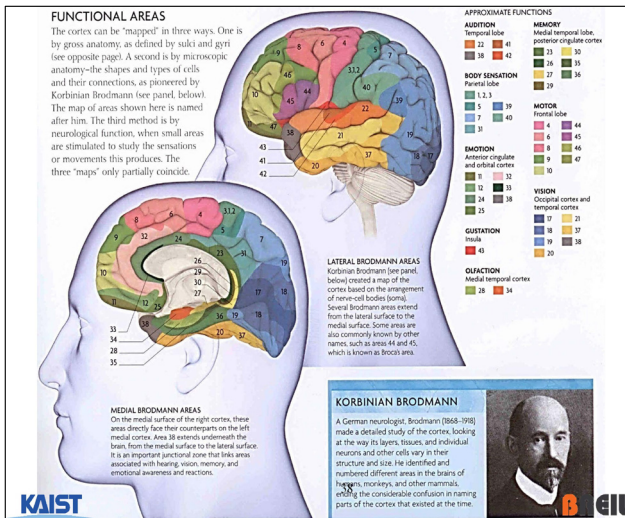
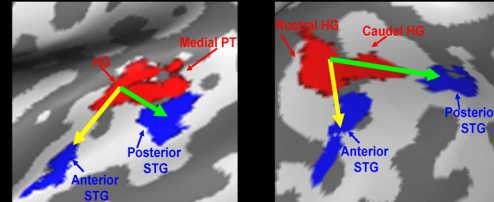


## Granger causality

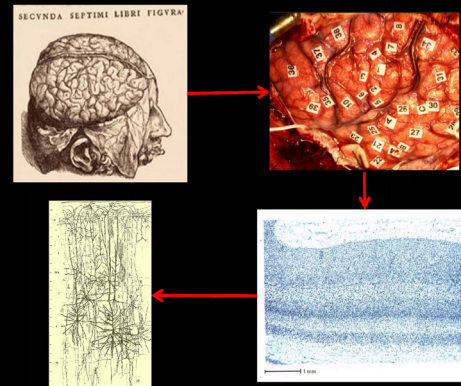


- If we can predict  $x[t]$  better using  $\{X-, Y-\}$  than using  $\{X-\}$  alone, then we say that  $y$  *Granger causes*  $x$
- If we can predict  $x[t]$  better using  $\{X-, Y-, y[t]\}$  than using  $\{X-, Y-\}$ , then we say that there is *instantaneous causality* between  $y$  and  $x$

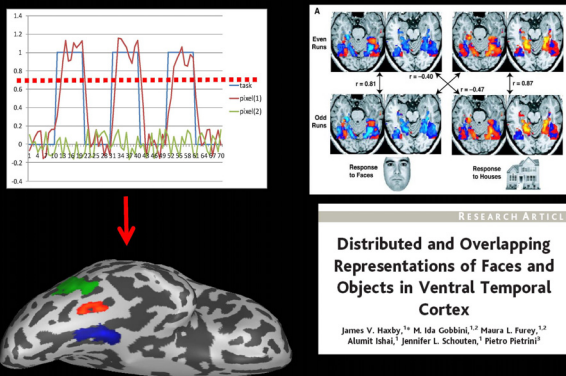
Courtesy of A. Roebroeck



## Brain: surprisingly homogeneous...



## Focal or distributed representation?



## Brain Activity as Spatio-Temporal Pattern

