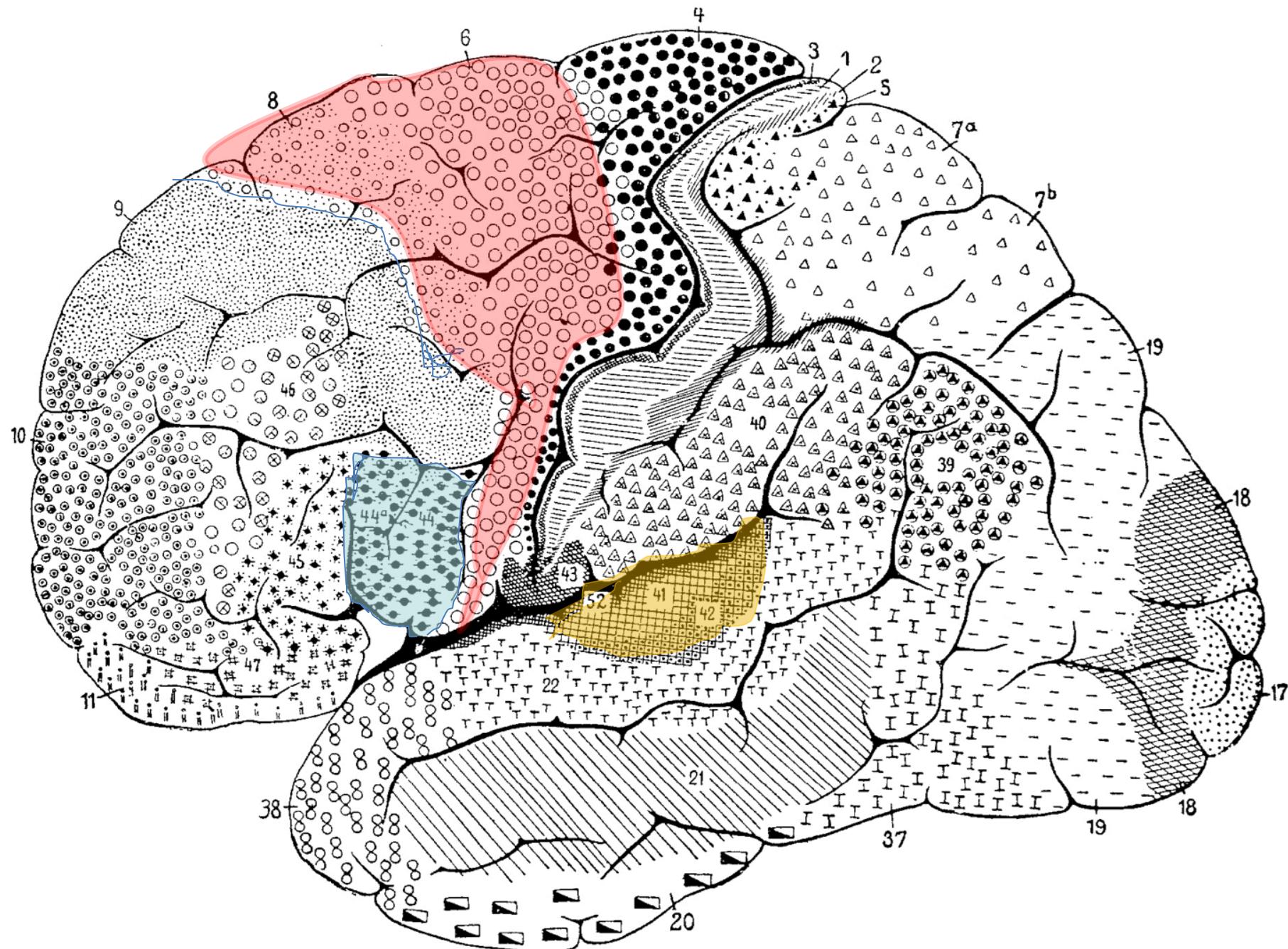
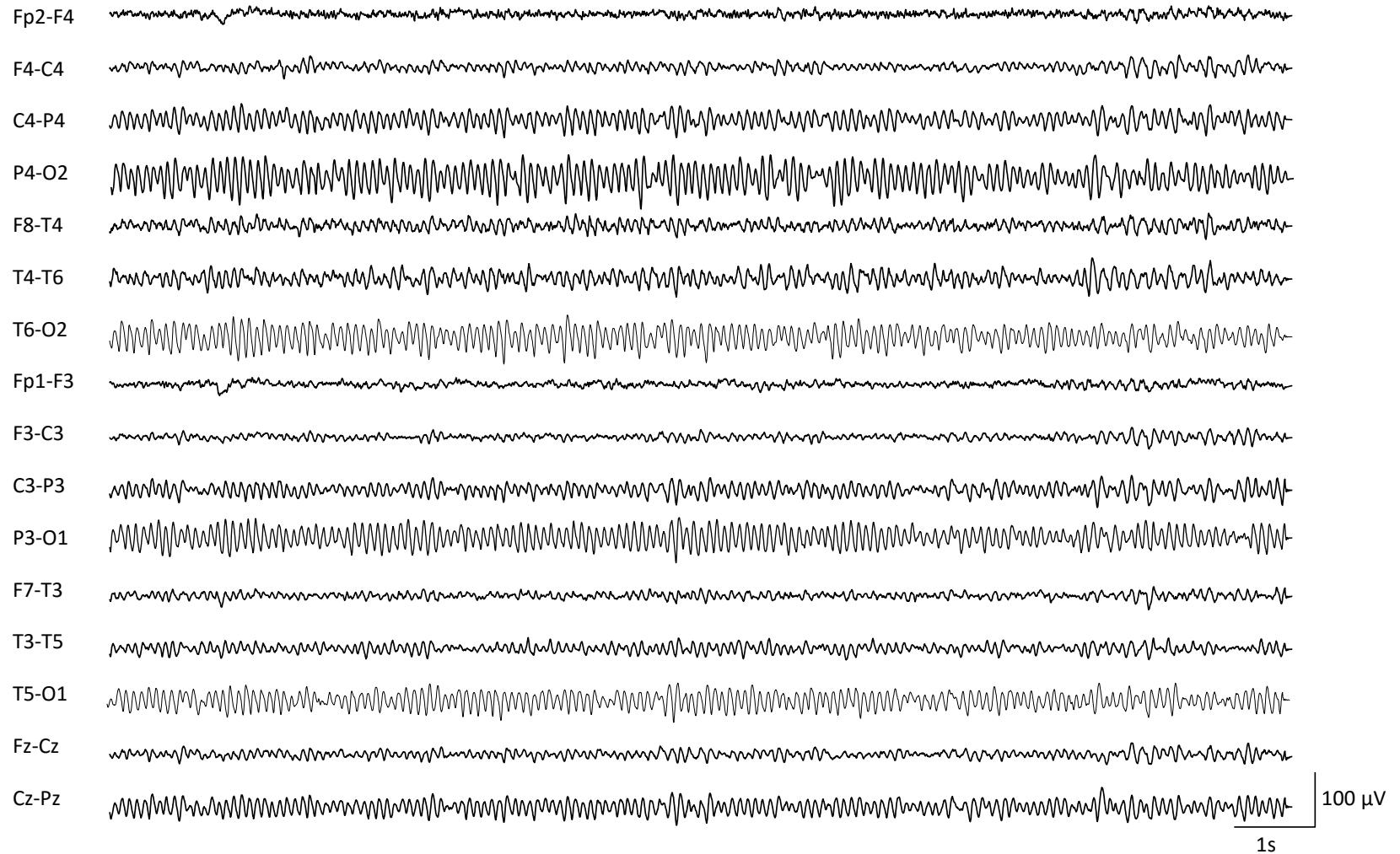


IMPLICAZIONI NEUROSCIENTIFICHE NELLA PRODUZIONE E NELL'ASCOLTO MUSICALE

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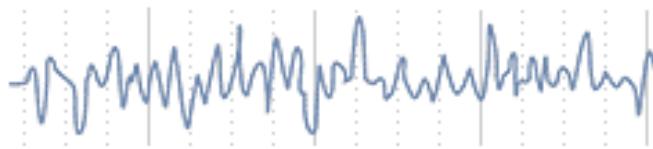


Ritmi EEG

Ritmo: segnale la cui forma d'onda si ripete regolarmente dopo un intervallo di tempo fisso

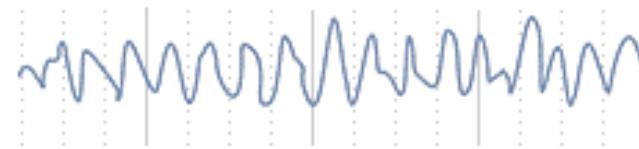
- Sommazione di attività neuronali unitarie
- Attività ritmiche possono risultare da attività unitarie ritmiche altamente sincronizzate o dalle costanti di tempo dei sistemi cerebrali generatori che impongono un ritmo ad attività unitarie di frequenza variabile

Four Categories of Brain Wave Patterns



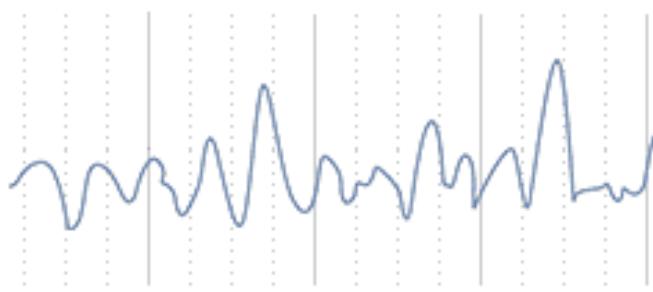
Beta (14-30 Hz)

Concentration, arousal, alertness, cognition
Higher levels associated with anxiety, disease, feelings of separation, fight or flight



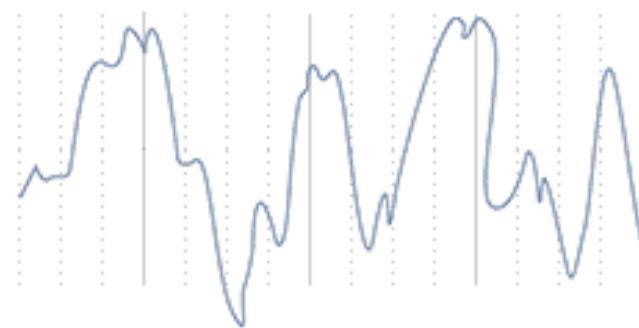
Alpha (8-13.9 Hz)

Relaxation, superlearning, relaxed focus, light trance, increased serotonin production
Pre-sleep, pre-waking drowsiness, mediation, beginning of access to unconscious mind



Theta (4-7.9 Hz)

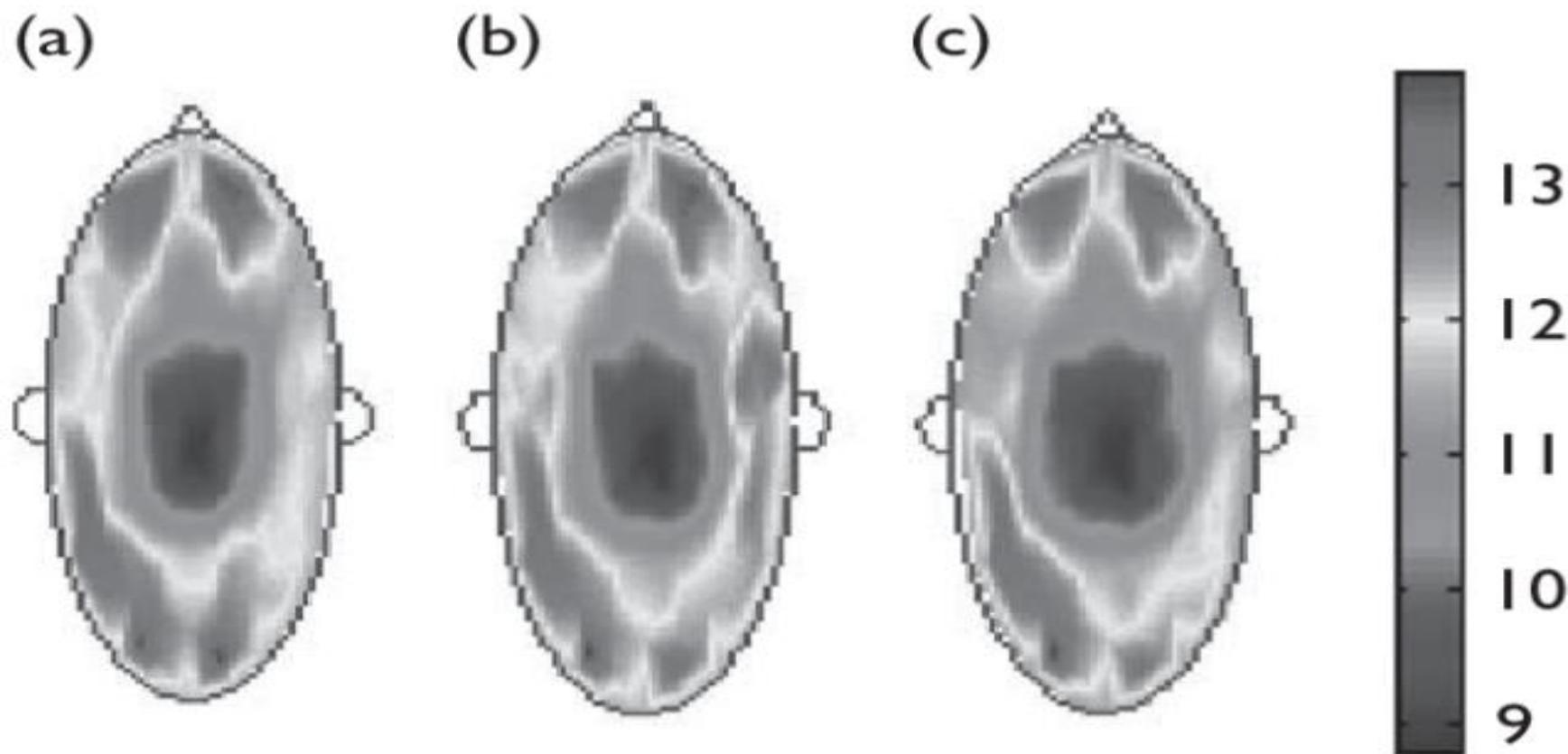
Dreaming sleep (REM sleep)
Increased production of catecholamines (vital for learning and memory), increased creativity
Integrative, emotional experiences, potential change in behavior, increased retention of learned material
Hypnagogic imagery, trance, deep meditation, access to unconscious mind



Delta (.1-3.9 Hz)

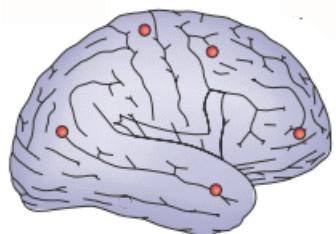
Dreamless sleep
Human growth hormone released
Deep, trance-like, non-physical state, loss of body awareness
Access to unconscious and "collective unconscious" mind, greatest "push" to brain when induced with Holosync®

Weiyi Ma et al 2013. EEG gamma band spectral map in 15 subjects during melody modulation. Clock or counterclockwise refers to the circle of the fifth

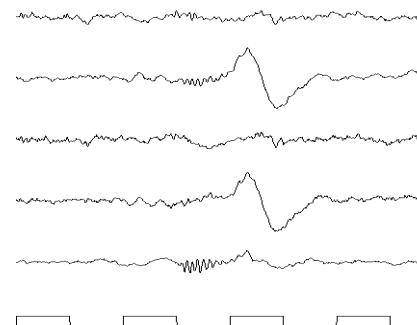


Topographic maps of γ -band spectral power (μV^2). (a) Counterclockwisely modulated melody (7SL – C key); (b) ORI (G key); and (c) Clockwisely modulated melody (7SH – D key).

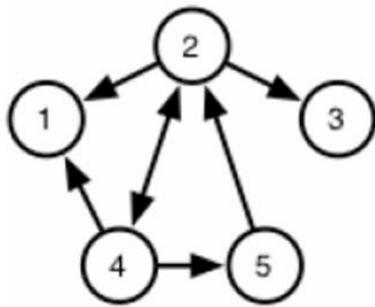
Methodological procedure



**EEG
acquisition**



**single channel
PSD**



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**Adjacency matrix
and graph.**



Threshold

**Connections
 $<> 0$**

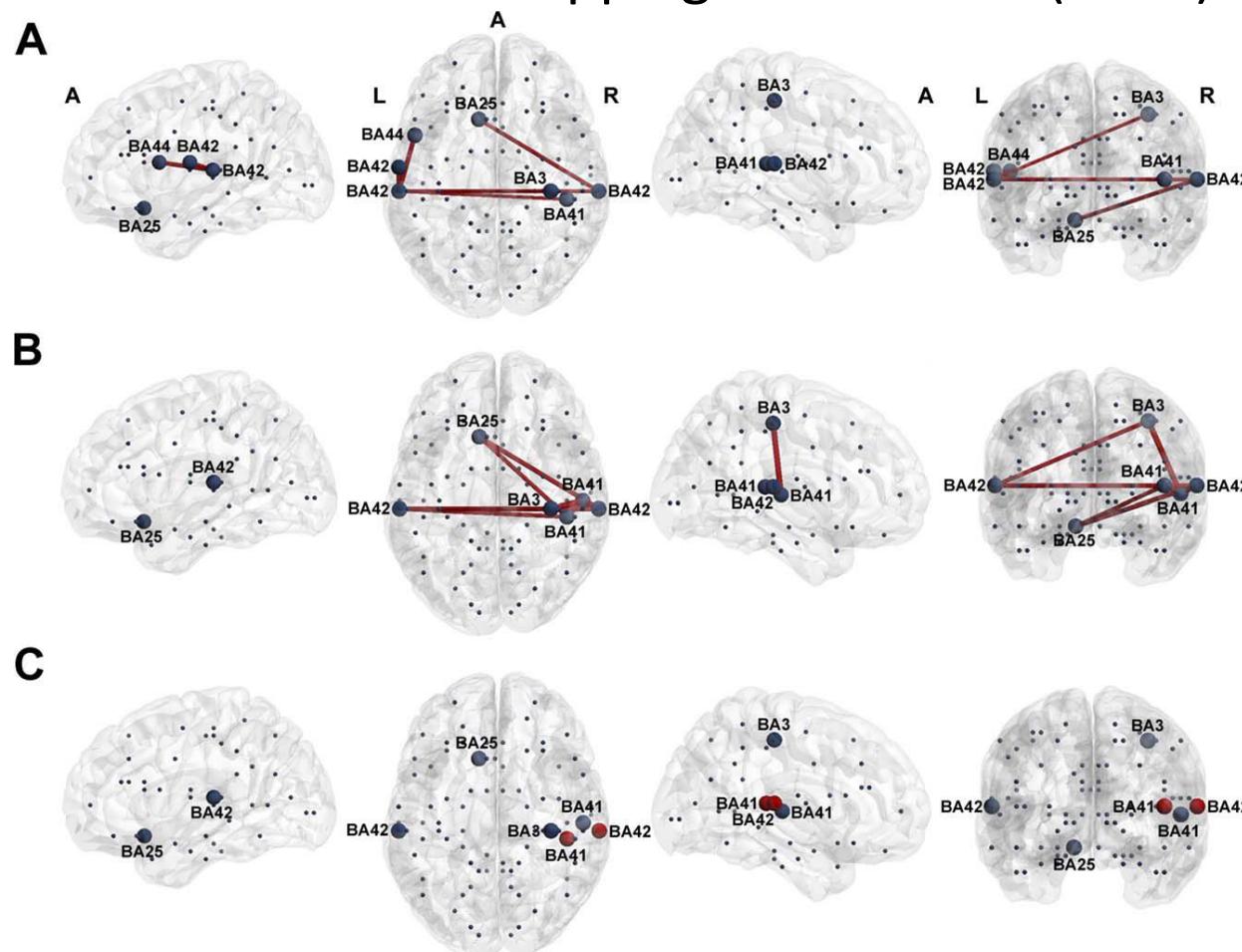


**PDC and
Connectivity
Indices**

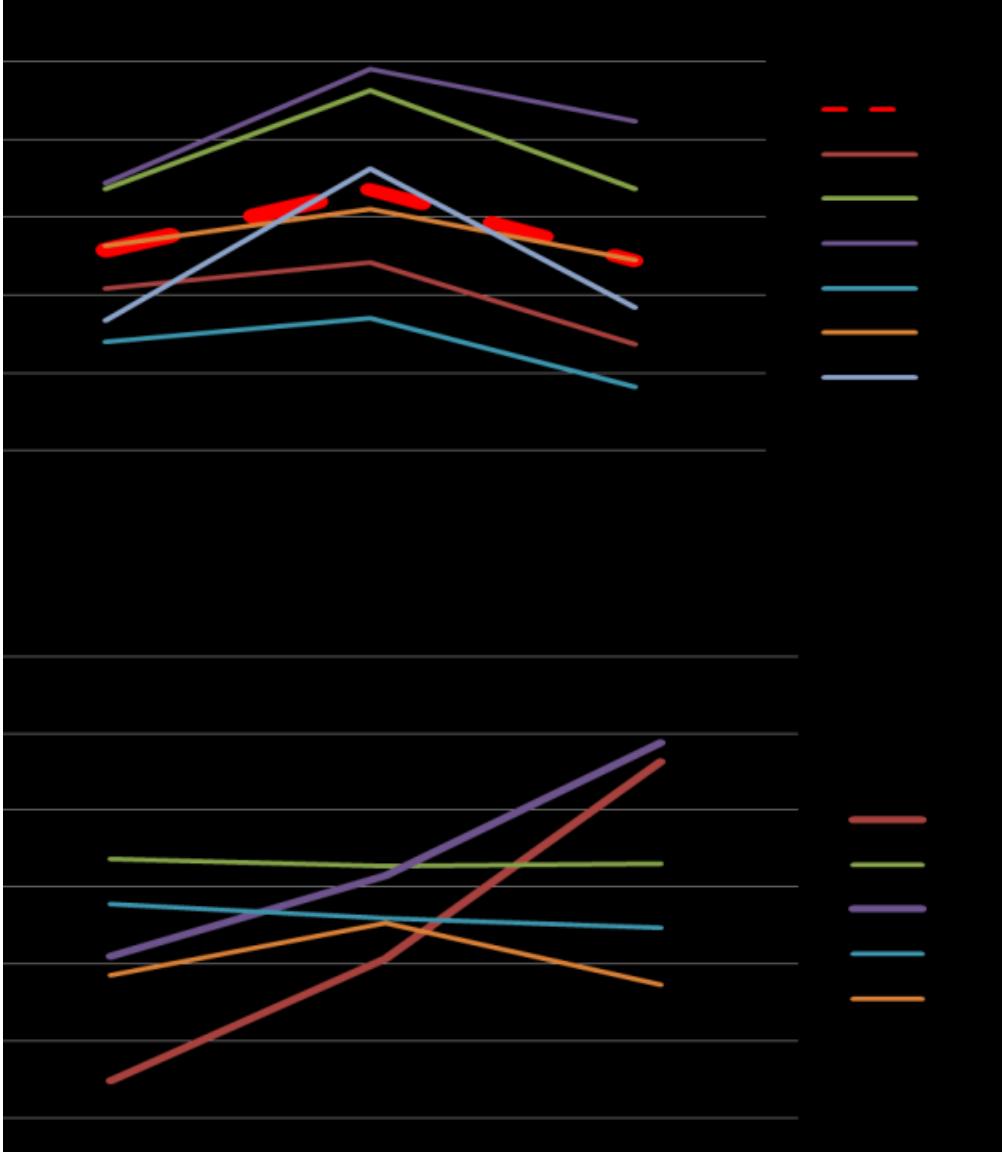


- **Estimation of :**
 - Power spectra density (PSD and main frequency components).
 - Directionality indexes (PDC) and associated parameters.
- **Identification and graphical representation of links connecting different leads.**

The “Silent” Imprint of Musical Training Klein C., F Liem, Hanggi J, Elmer S, Jancke L Human Brain Mapping 37:536–546 (2016)

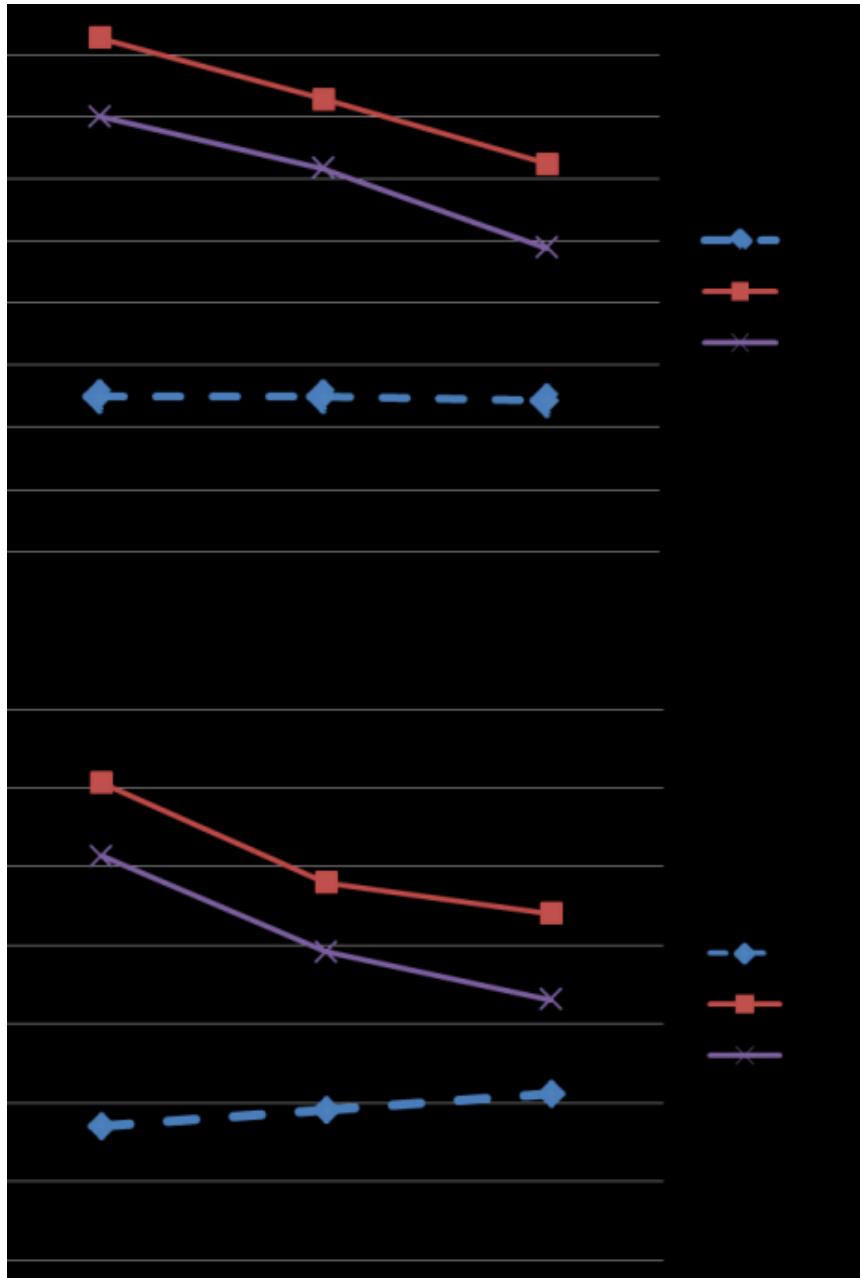


Increased connectivity (red) in musicians vs musical laymen for theta (A) and alpha (B) frequency bands. C: nodes for alpha frequency band between which musicians showed an increased connectivity. In the right auditory cortex auditory areas 41, 42 (red) musicians show an increased degree value compared to non musicians



From left to right:
rest, pleasant ,
unpleasant stimulus
Above:six control
subjects
Below five patients
two of whom
Showed increased
connectivity during
the unpleasant
musical stimulus

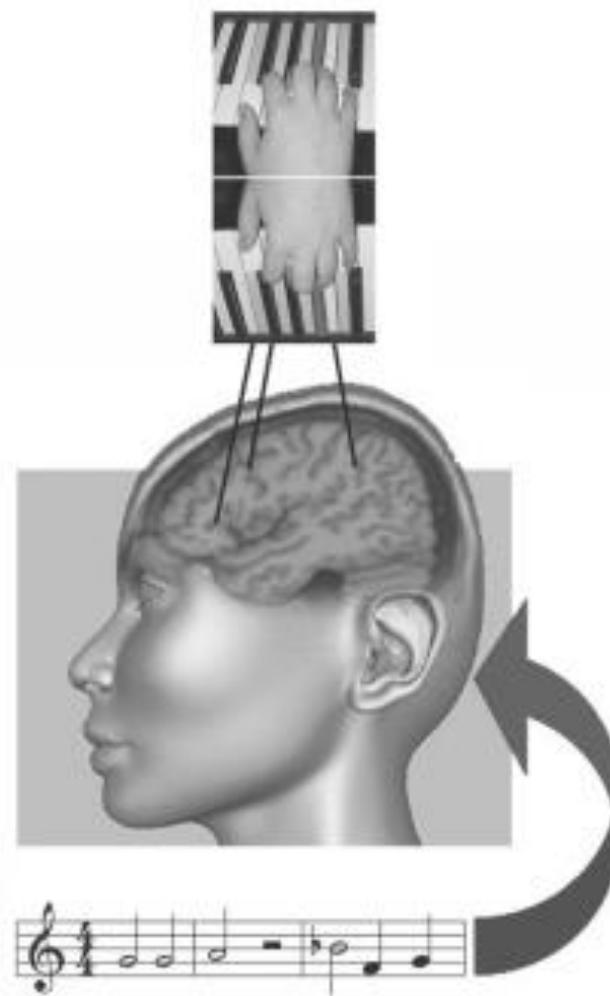
Varotto, Fazio, Rossi, Avanzini, Franceschetti, Panzica Music and emotion: an EEG connectivity study in patients with disorders of consciousness IEEE EMBS conference 2012



Audiomotor Recognition Network While Listening to Newly Acquired Actions



Actions → Sounds



Sounds → Actions

From Lahav, Saltzman and Schlaugh 2007

RITMO E METRO

- **Ritmo:** l'organizzazione delle relazioni temporali tra i singoli elementi di una sequenza di eventi. *Frequenza:* numero volte in cui un evento si ripete regolarmente nell'unità di tempo). *Periodo:* intervallo tra punti omologhi dell'evento che si ripete.
- **Metro:** identificato dalla percezione della pulsazione (astrazione concettuale corrispondente a un picco di energia attentiva). Crea un'aspettativa delle pulsazioni successive.
- **Tactus:** pulsazione su cui battiamo il tempo (pulsazioni in diverse scale temporali percepite simultaneamente vengono organizzate secondo una gerarchia che determina il tactus).

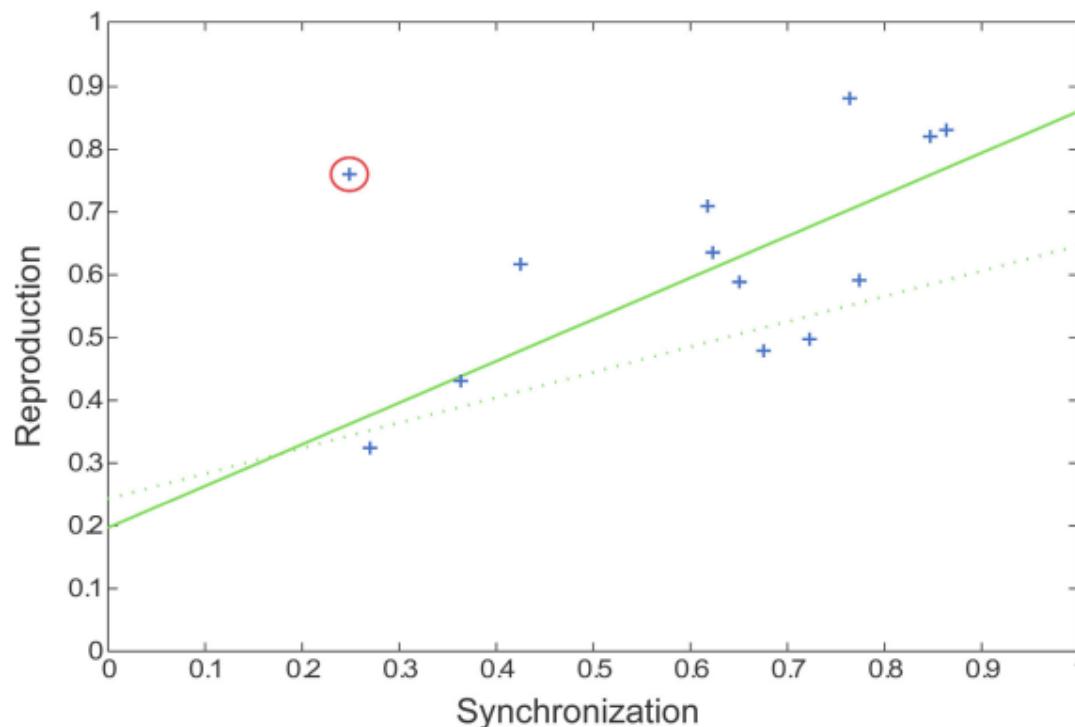
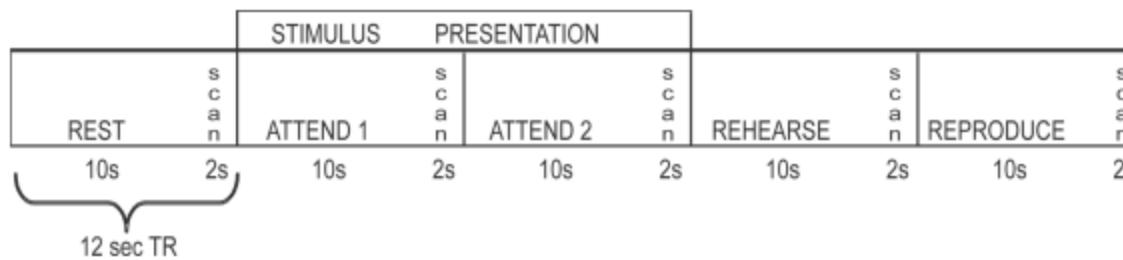
METRO

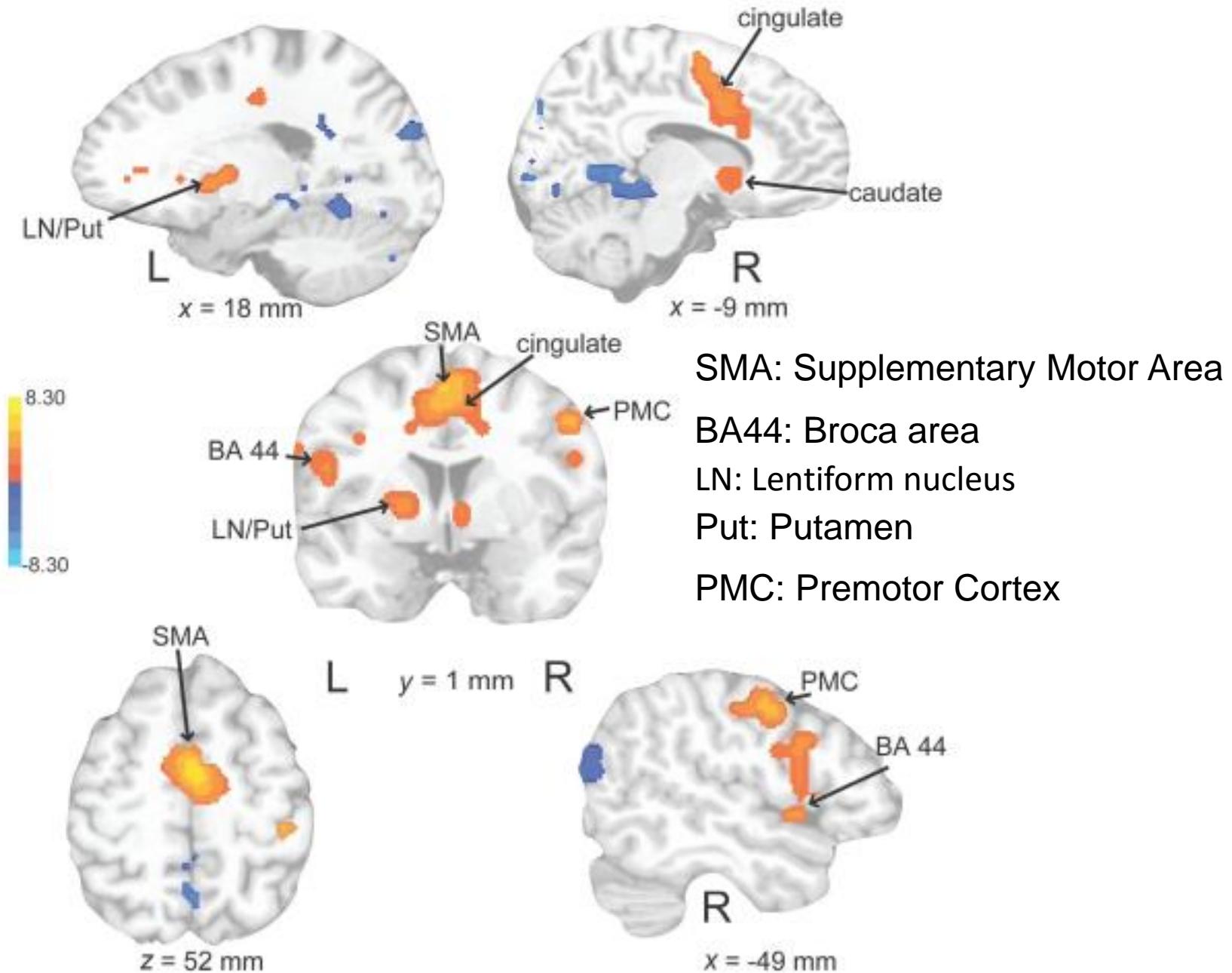
- Risente di variabili percettive che determinano la preferenza di rapporti temporali semplici (2:1, 3:1, 3:2) e di determinati intervalli (300-800 ms: Fraisse 1982, London 2004).
- Risente di variabili non temporali (altezza, intensità, struttura melodica e armonica)
- «Entrainment» (dal francese entraîner): coordinazione spazio-temporale risultante dalla capacità di rispondere ritmicamente a un segnale ritmico percepito (Phillips-Silver et al 2000)



Neural responses to complex auditory rhythms: the role of attending

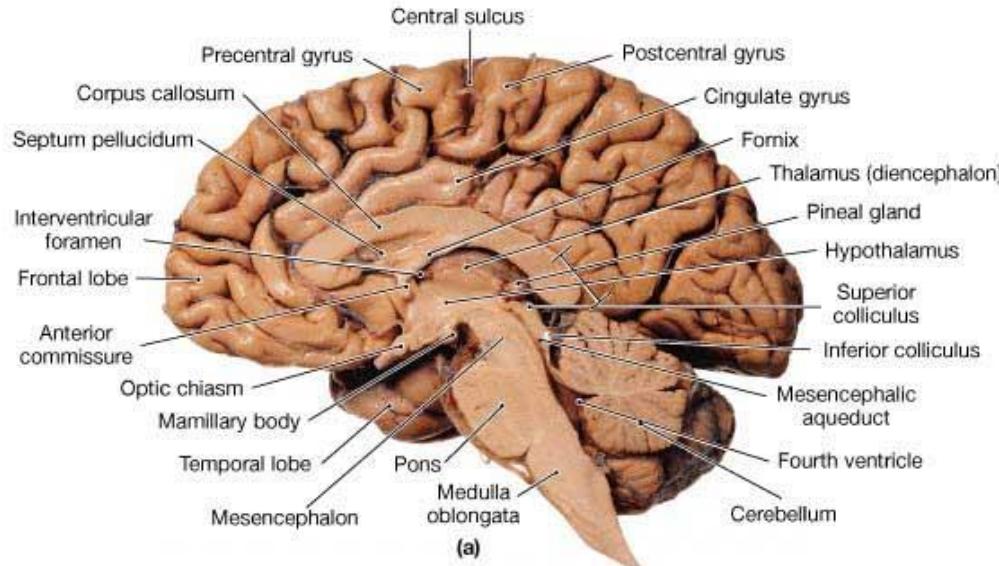
Heather L. Chapin¹, Theodore Zanto², Kelly J. Jantzen³, Scott J. A. Kelso^{4,5}, Fred Steinberg⁶ and Edward W. Large^{1*}



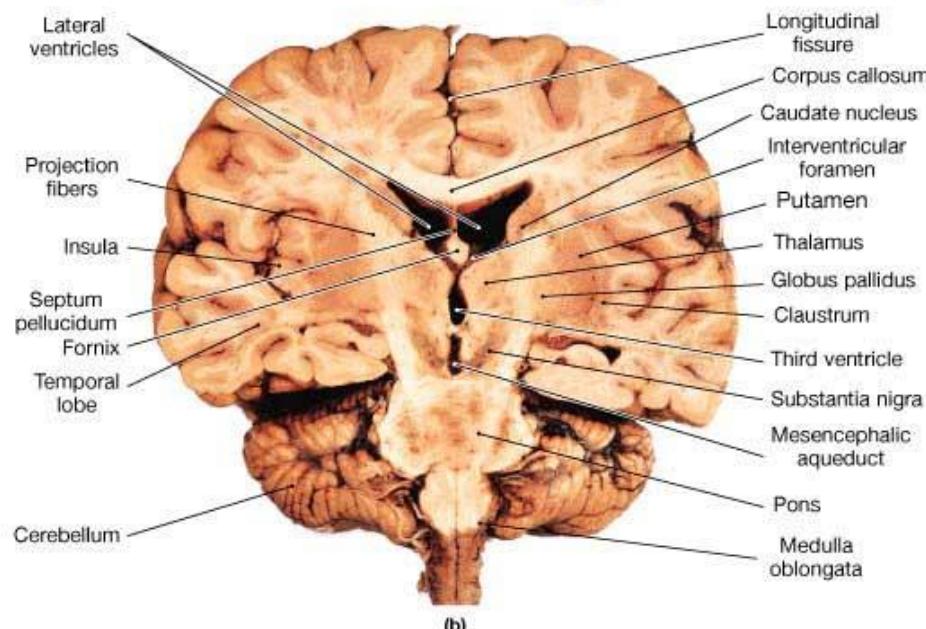


Auditory reharse condition – rest

Chapin et al 2010



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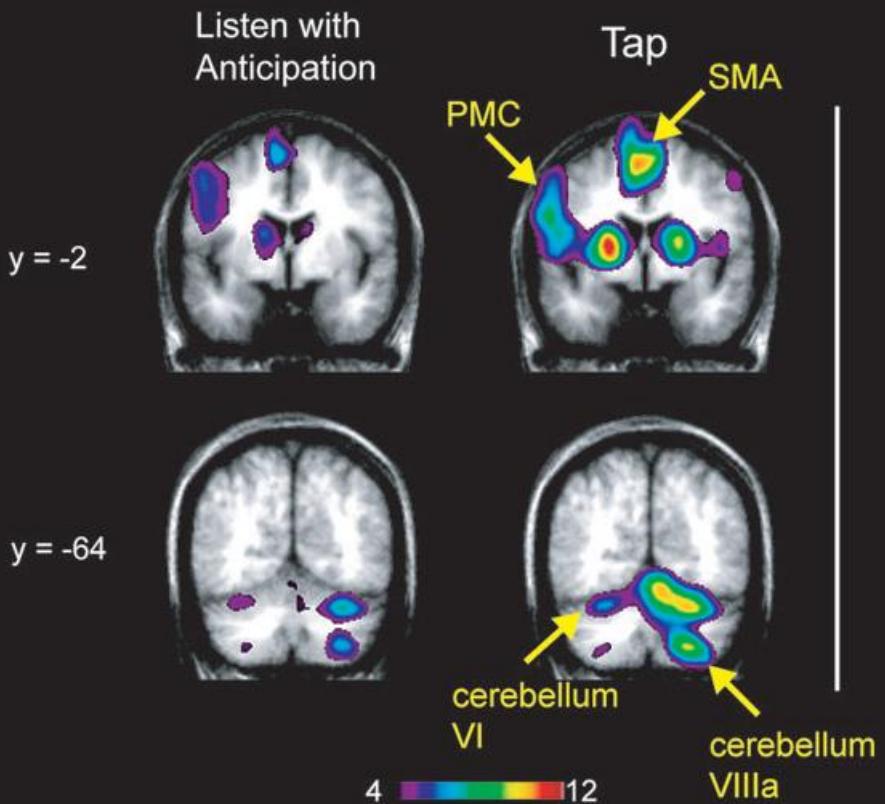


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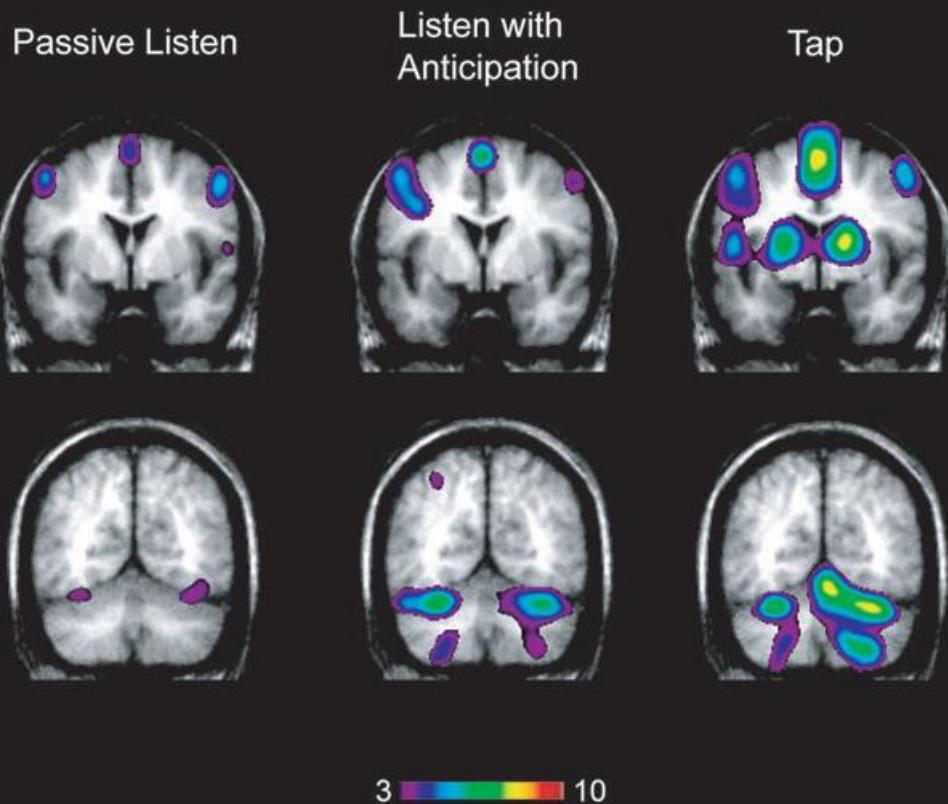
FIGURE 14-12 The Brain in Section. (a) Midsagittal section. (b) Frontal section.

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Experiment #1



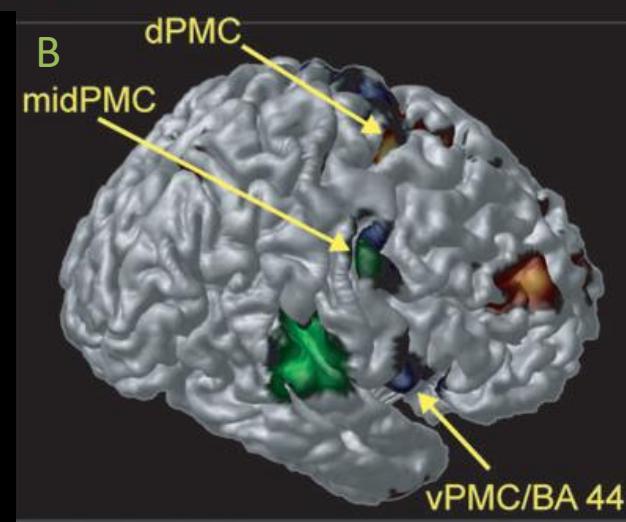
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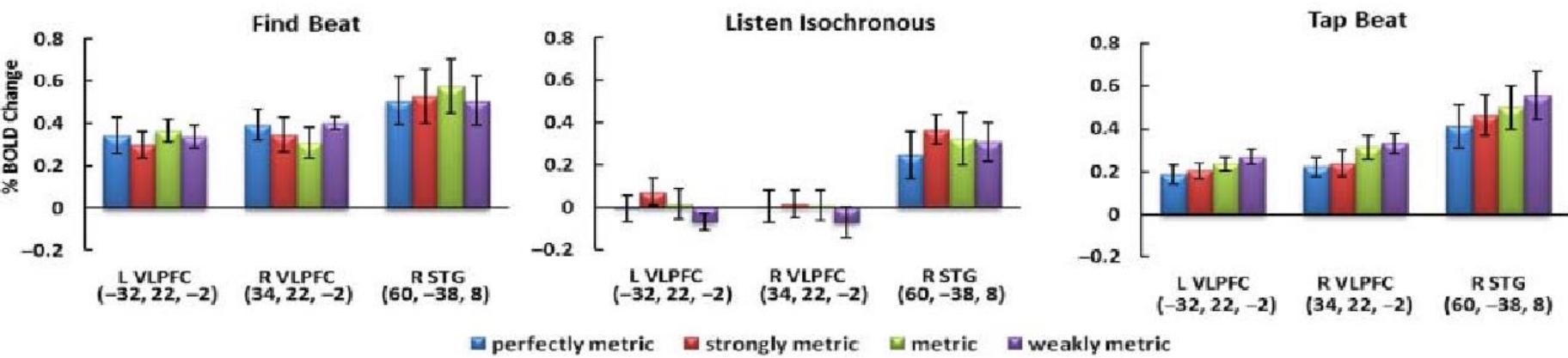
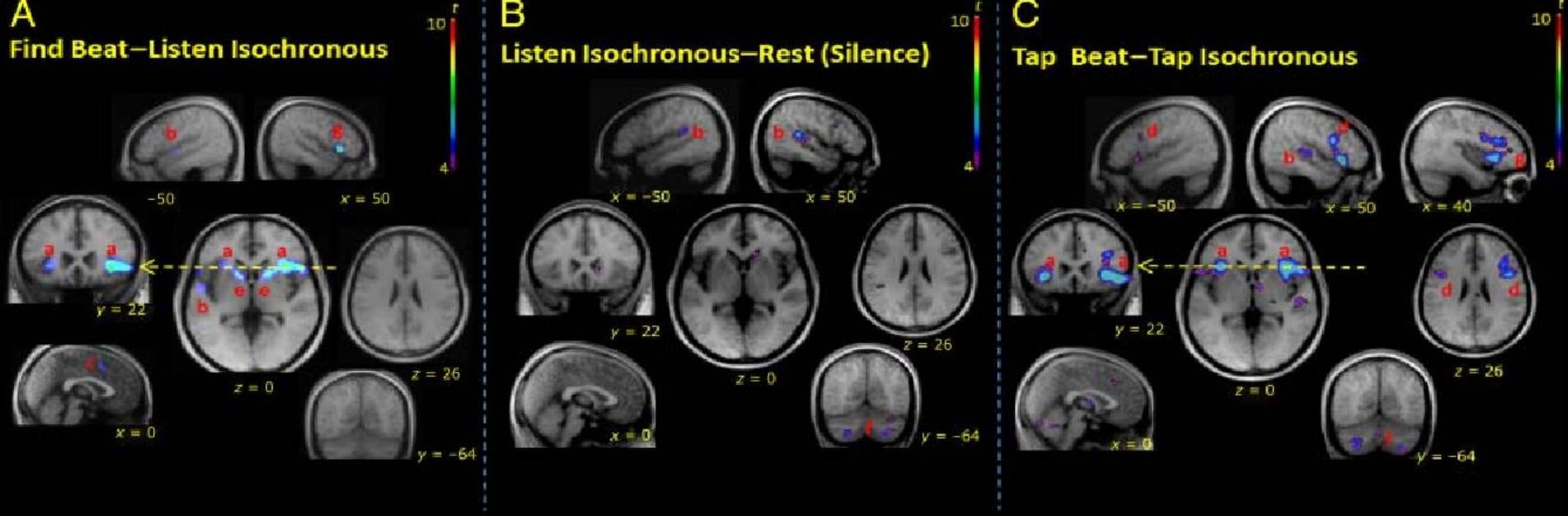


fMRI activations associated to musical rhythm perception

A: **Left**: listening in anticipation of tapping and while tapping on the musical rhythm (Exp 1). **Right:** naively listening to rhythm, listening with anticipation and while tapping

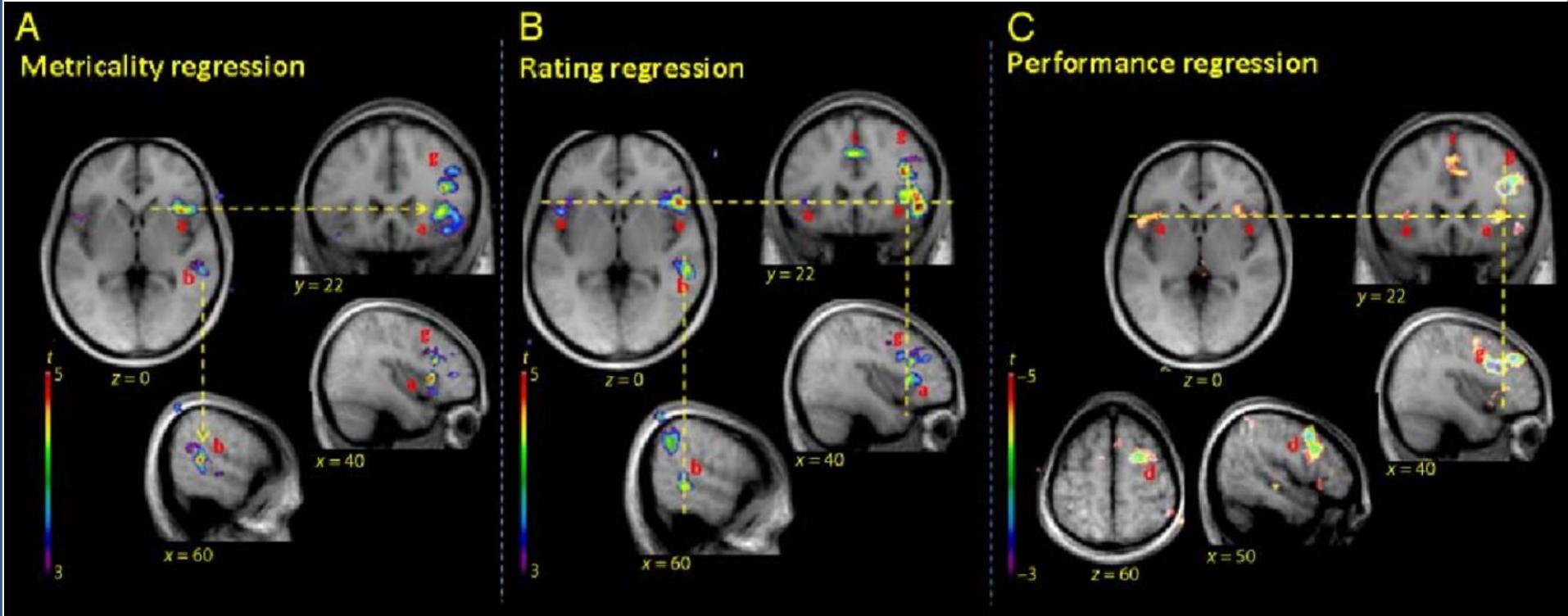
B: activation of dorsal mid and ventral premotor cortex projected on tridimensional rendering: Green: activated during passive listening. Blue: activated while tapping. (Chen et al 2008)

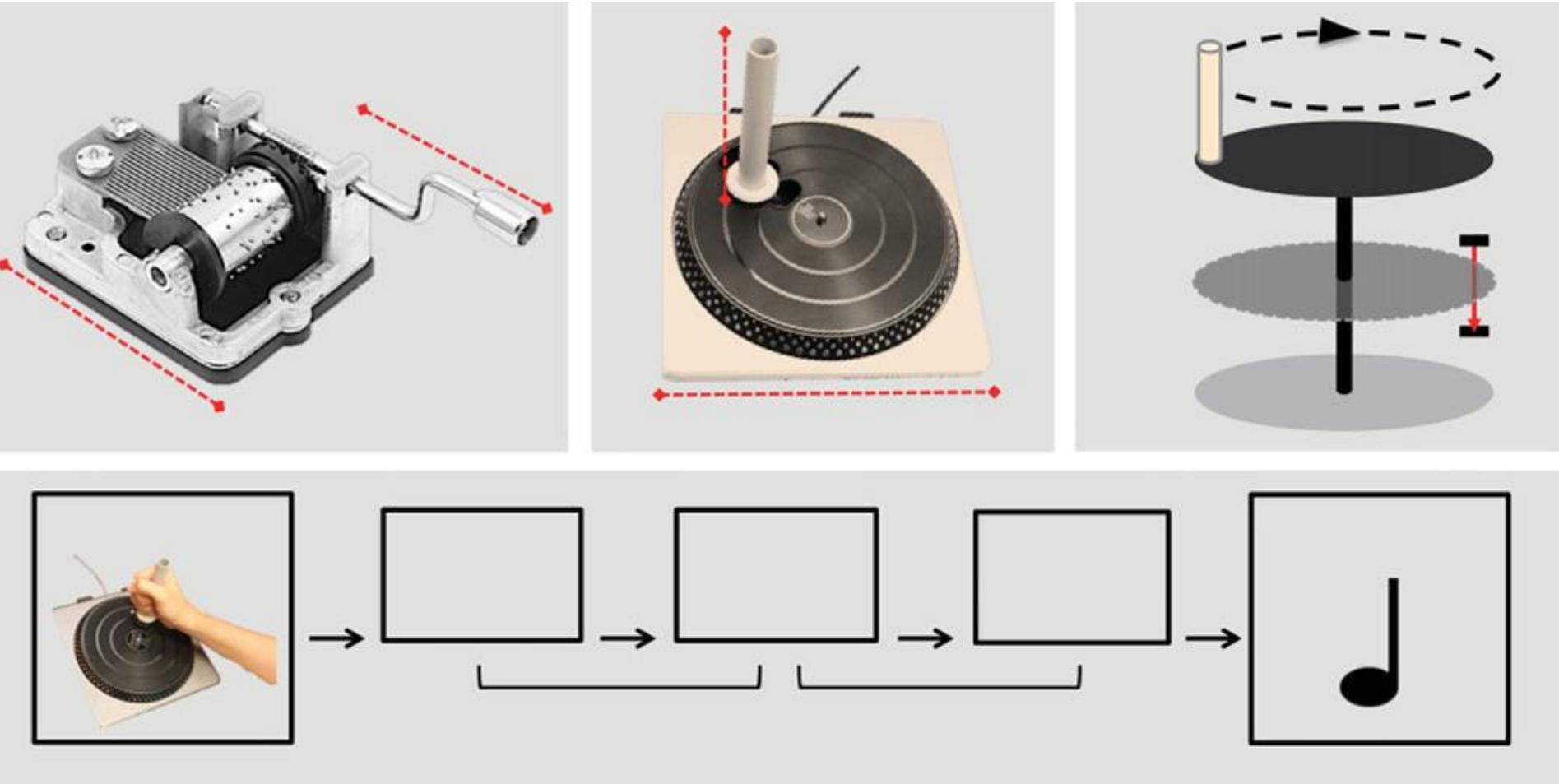




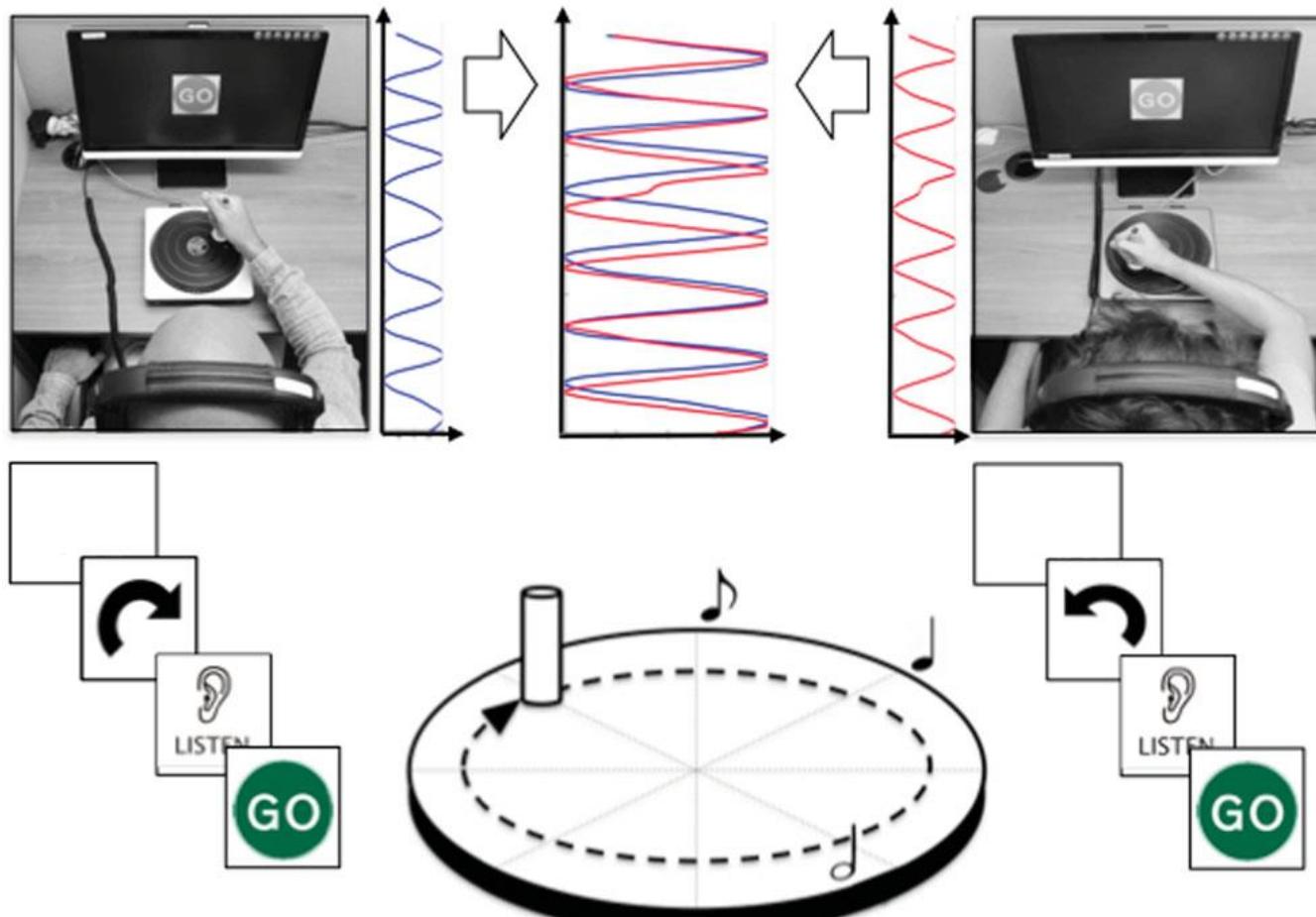
L/R: left/Right frontolateral prefrontal cortex; R STG: superior temporal gyrus

From Kung et al 2013

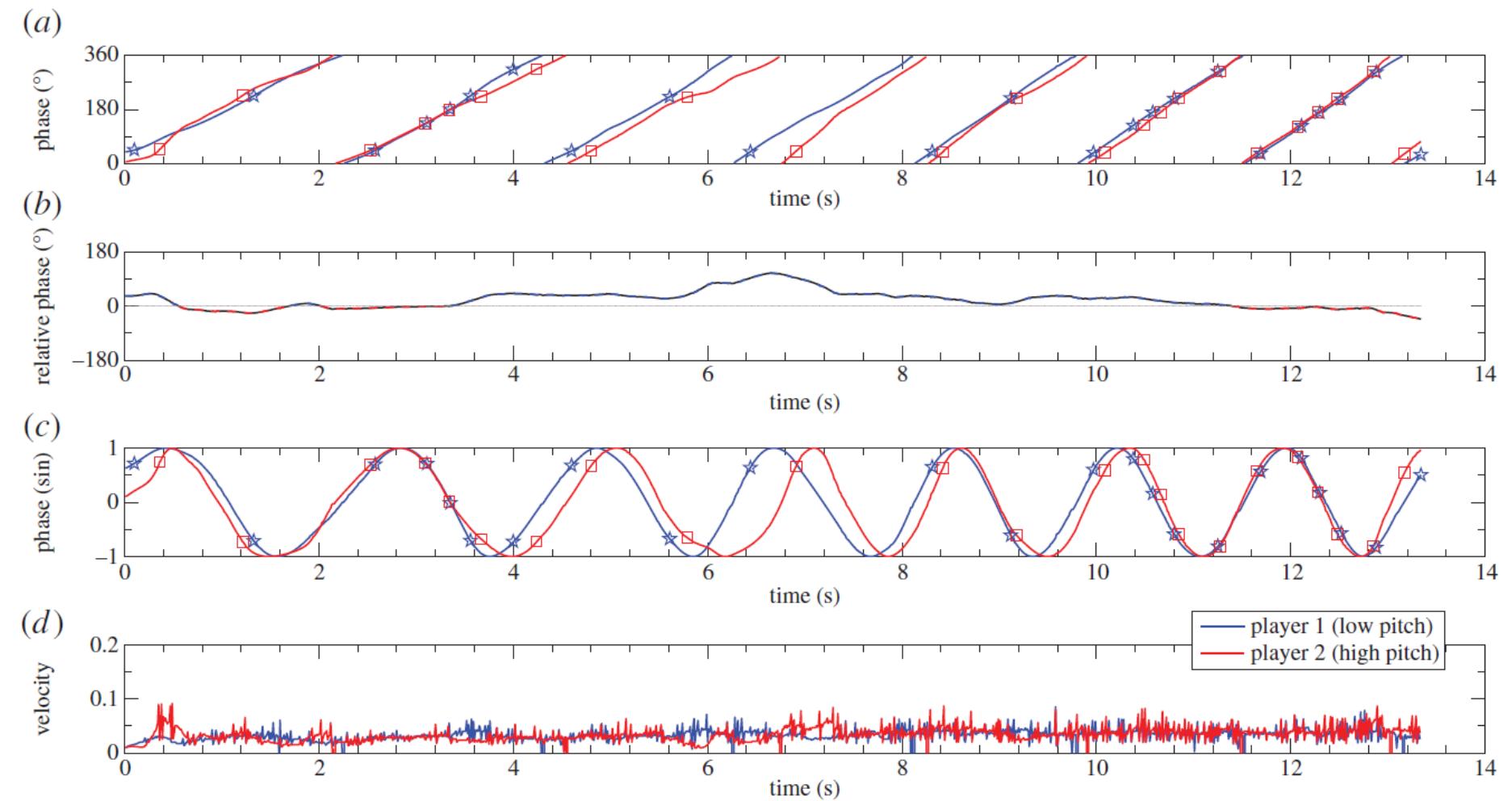




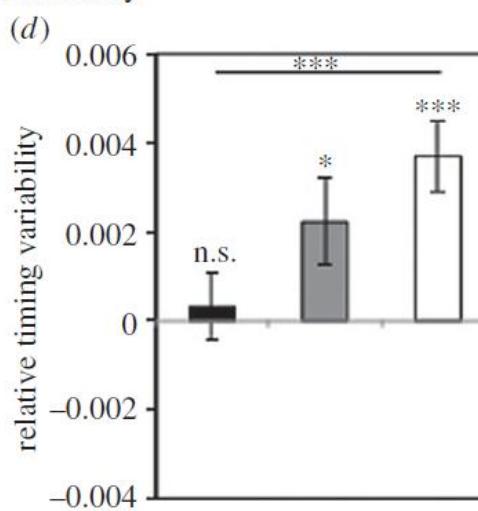
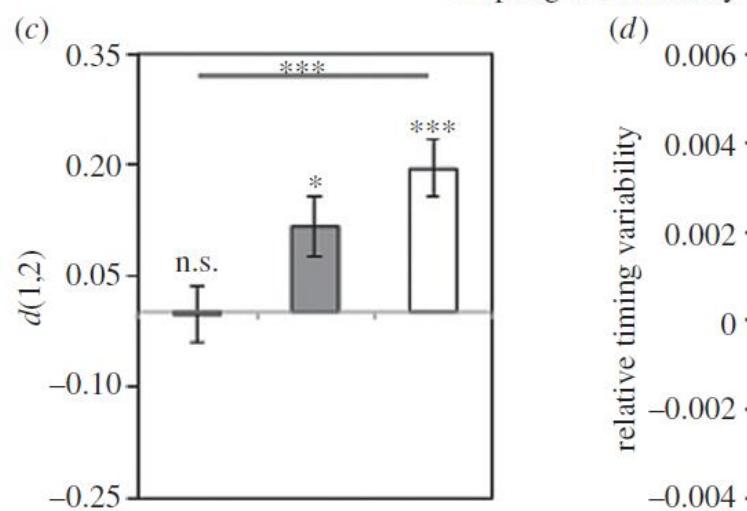
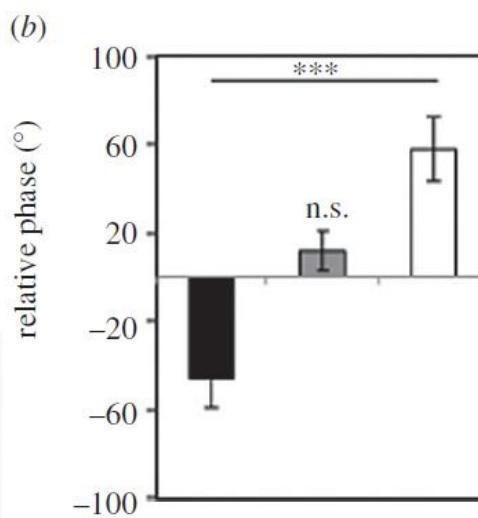
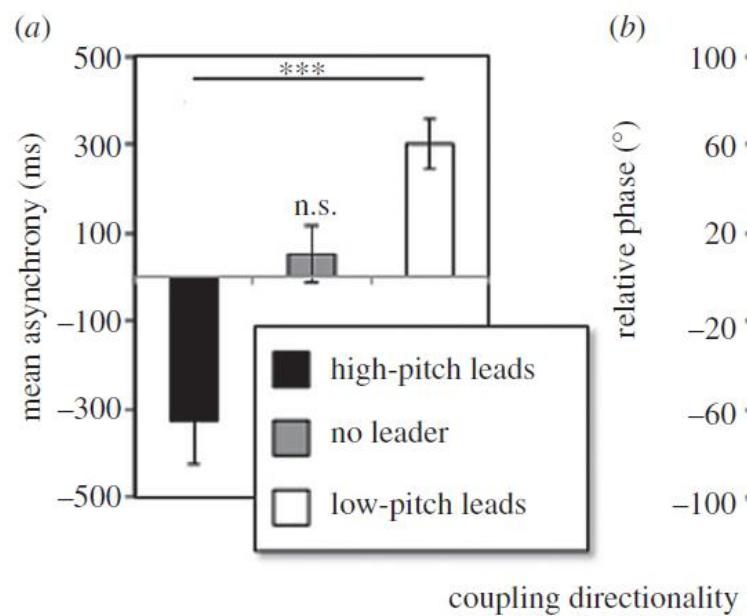
The electromechanical (E) music box depicted on the center can produce a melody when rotated either clockwise or anticlockwise Novembre et al 2015



Two non musicians make music together following the monitors instructions about the leadership role and rotation direction.
Novembre et al 2015



(a) Phase expressed in degrees. (b) relative phase (color indicates who produces the movement earlier). (c) phase expressed in sine (d) rotation velocity. Novembre et al 2015

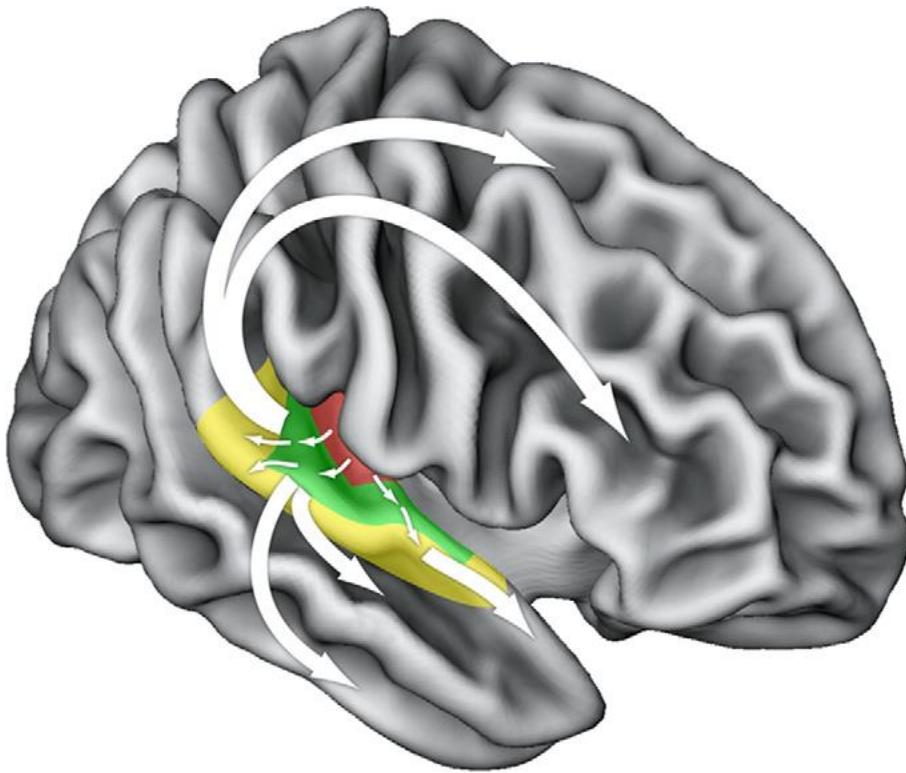


Mean signed asynchronies (a) and mean relative phase (b) indicate the instantaneous leadership, (c) and (d) coupling directionality. Positive values indicate that the low pitch player is leading , negative value viceversa. Novenbre et al 2015

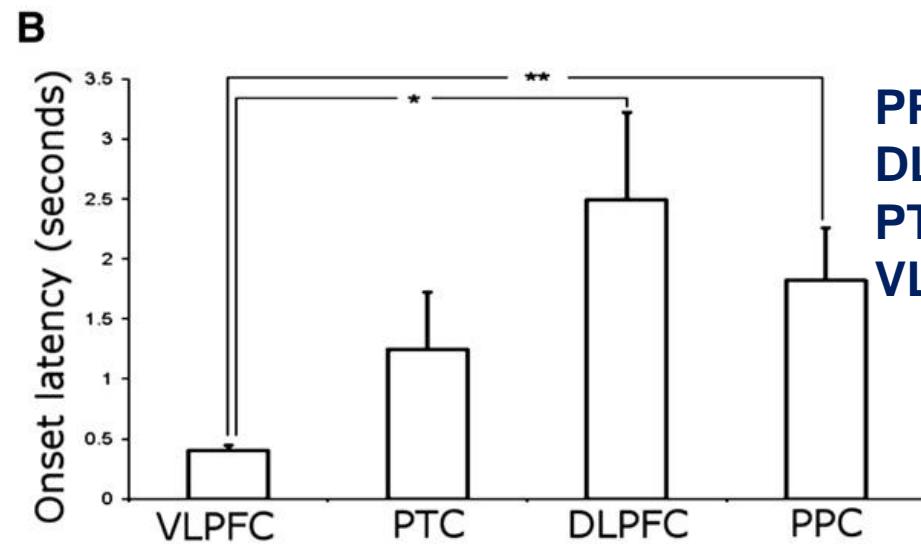
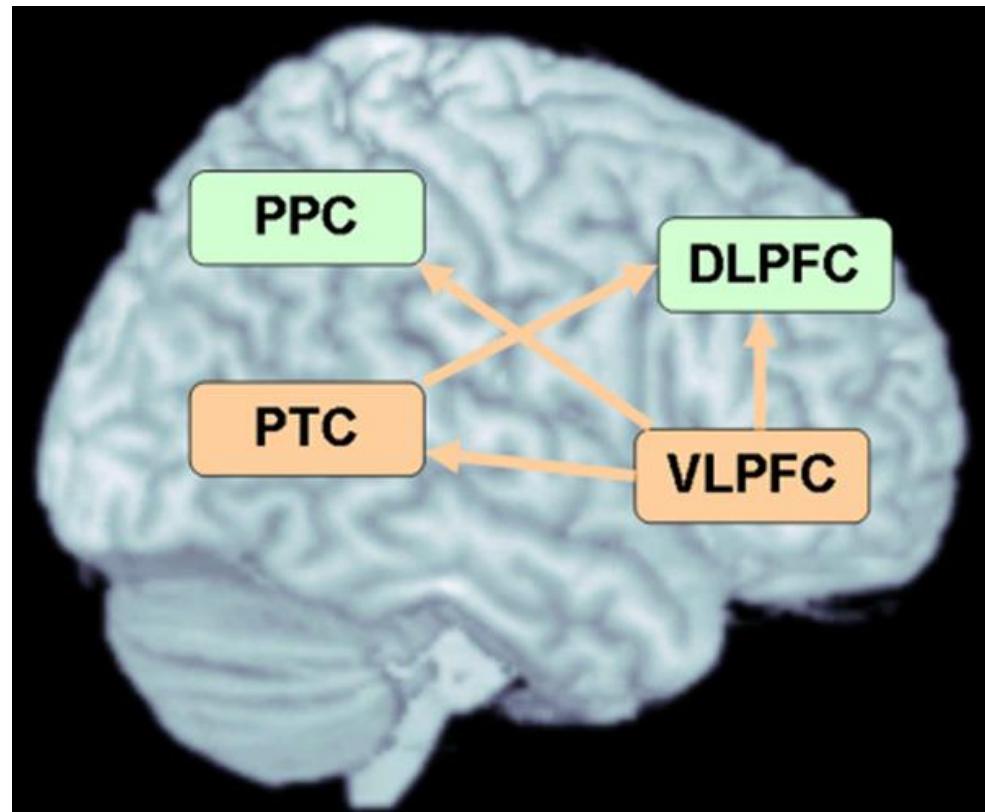
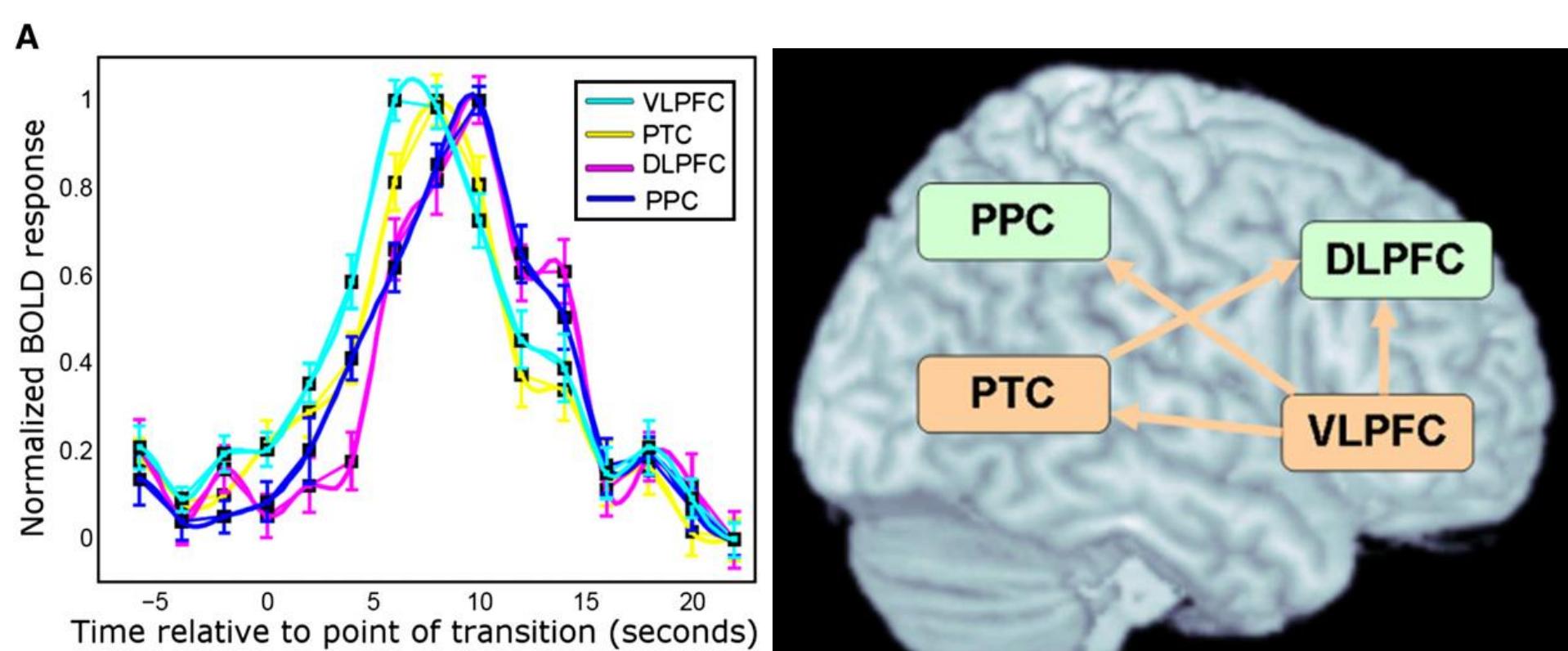
Table 1. Measures of coordination precision. Mean and standard deviation of the signed asynchronies and relative phase.

	high-pitch leads	no leader	low-pitch leads
asynchronies (s.d.)	502.32 ± 154.70	466.18 ± 179.14	456.99 ± 131.38
rel. phase (s.d.)	77.30 ± 26.62	68.16 ± 26.90	72.07 ± 21.64

Novembre et al 2015



Robert J. Zatorrea,¹ and Valorie N. Salimpoora, 2013



PPC: posterior parietal cortex **40**
DLPFC: dorsolateral prefrontal cortex **9**
PTC: posterior temporal cortex **21/22**
VLPFC: ventrolateral prefrontal cortex **47, 44/45**

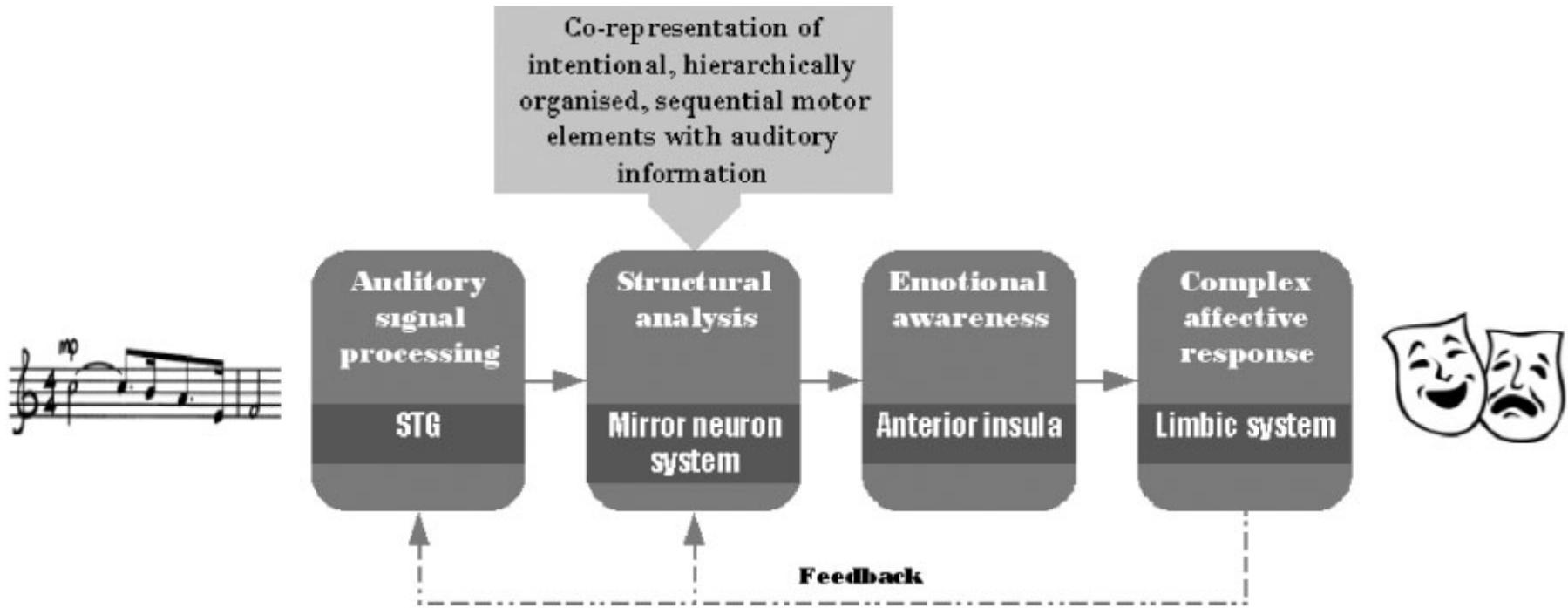
Neural dynamics of event segmentation in music: Converging evidence for dissociable ventral and dorsal networks

Sridharan, Levitin, Chafe, Berger, Menon (Stanford) Neuron 2007

- Two dissociable, but causally linked networks that are strictly right lateralized
- Early activated **fronto-temporal network** is associated with detecting salient event
- Subsequently activated **dorsal fronto-parietal network** associated with maintaining attention and updating working memory

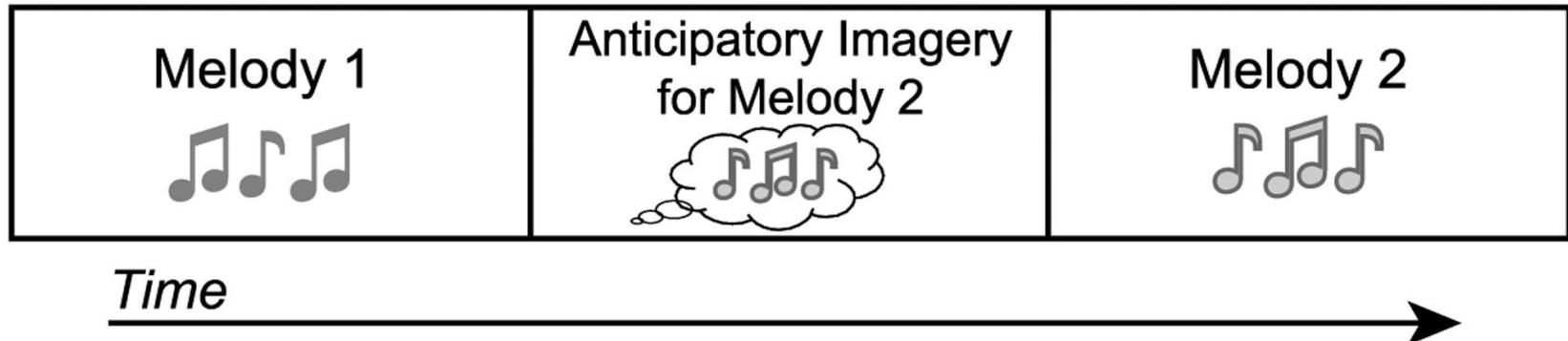
Music and mirror neurons: from motion to 'e'motion.

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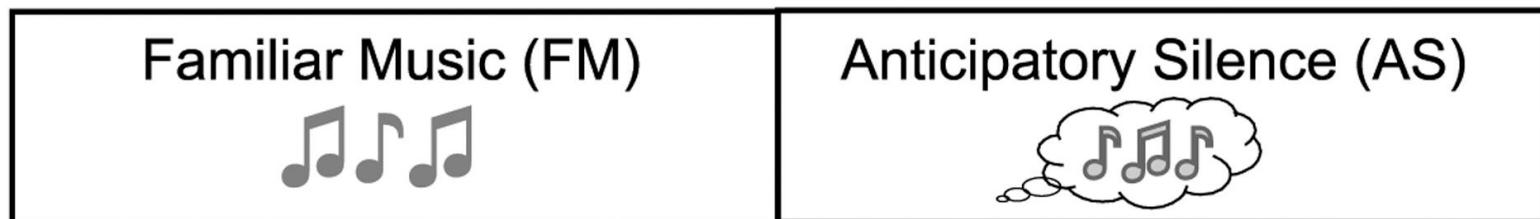
Music notes from the lady sings the blues. By Billie Holiday and Herbie Nichols

A. Anticipatory Imagery

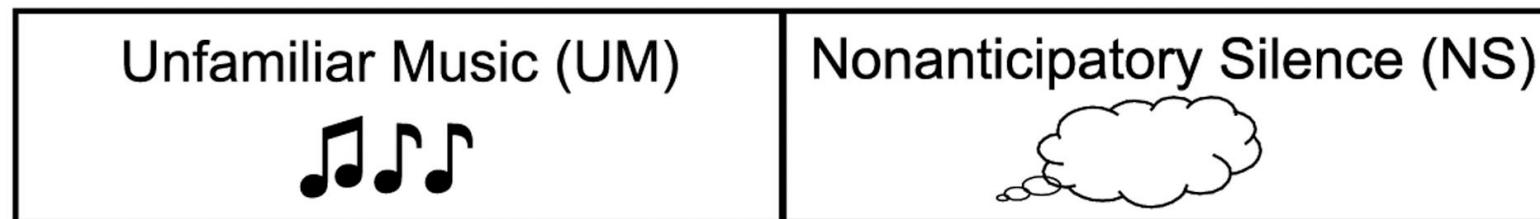


B. Experimental Design, fMRI Task

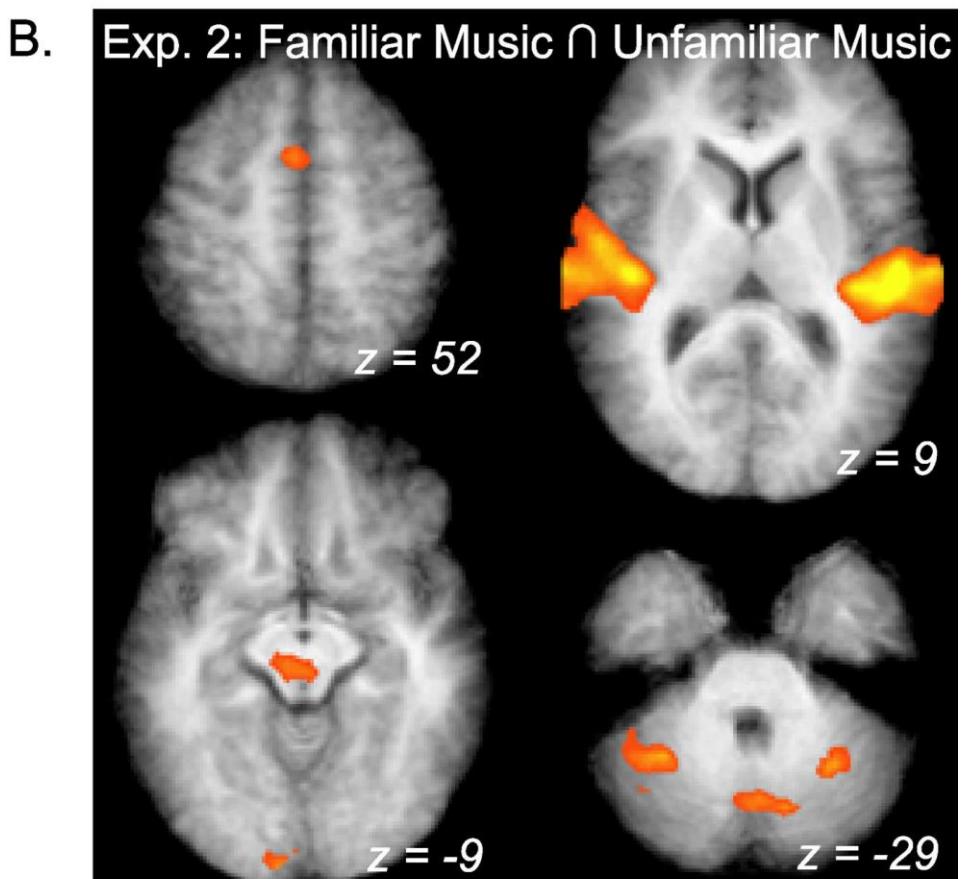
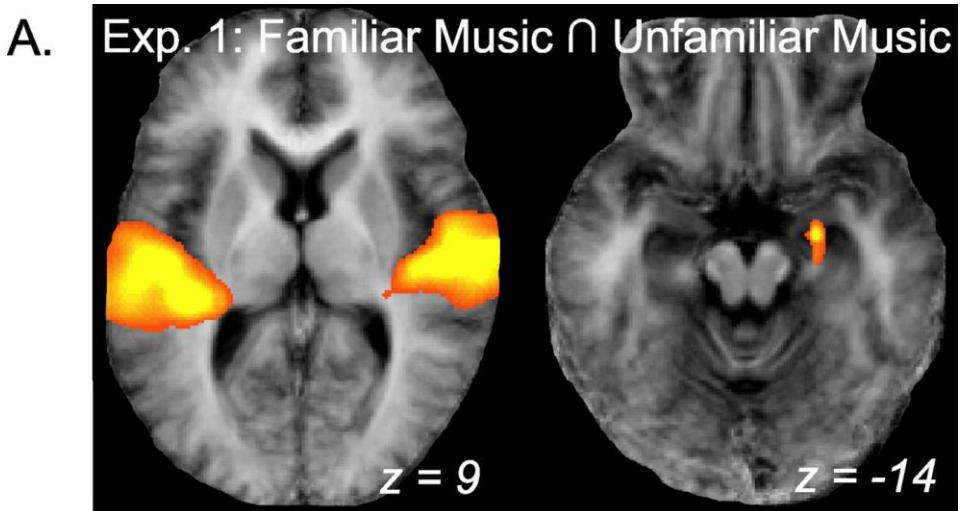
Familiar Trials:



Unfamiliar Trials:

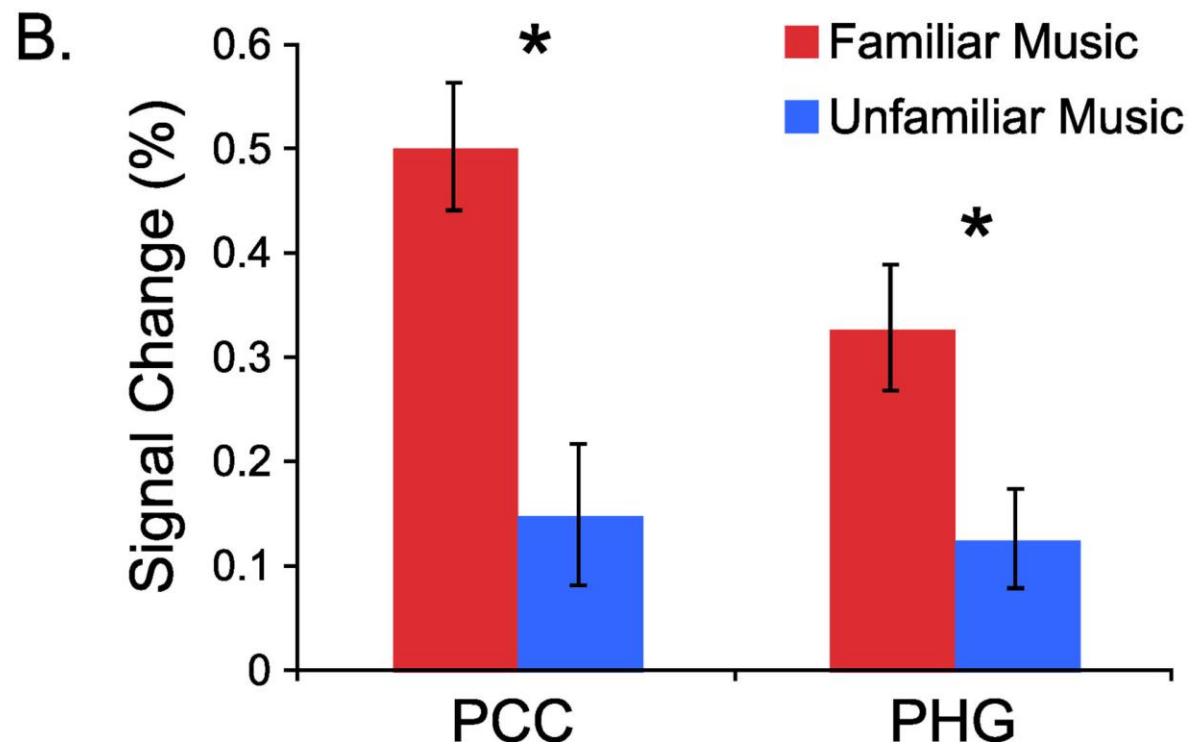
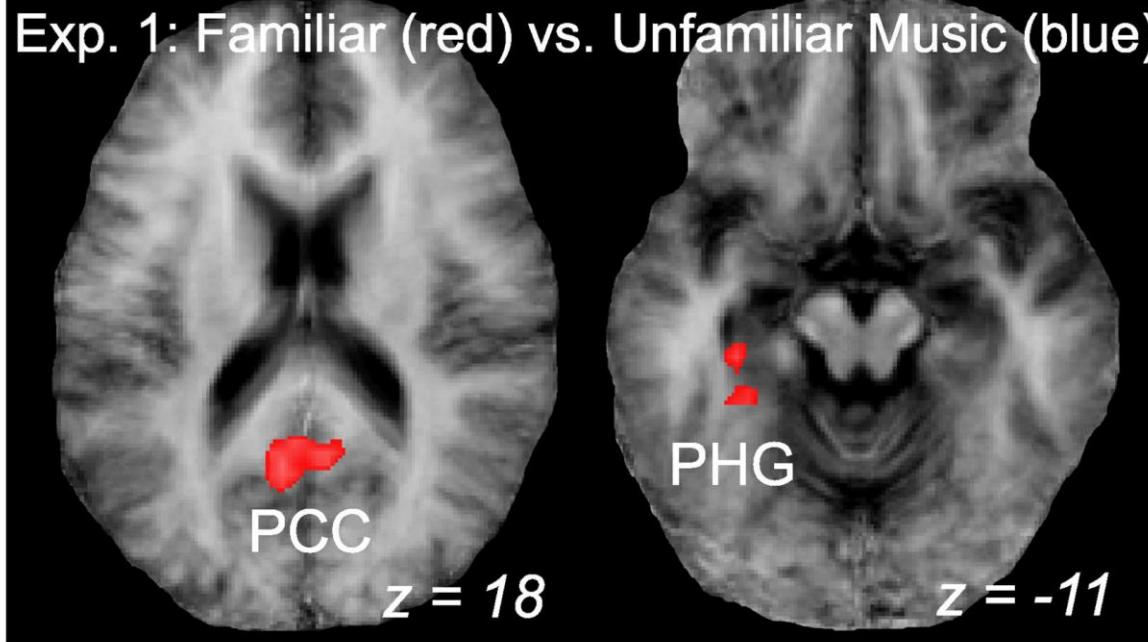


Time →



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A. Exp. 1: Familiar (red) vs. Unfamiliar Music (blue)

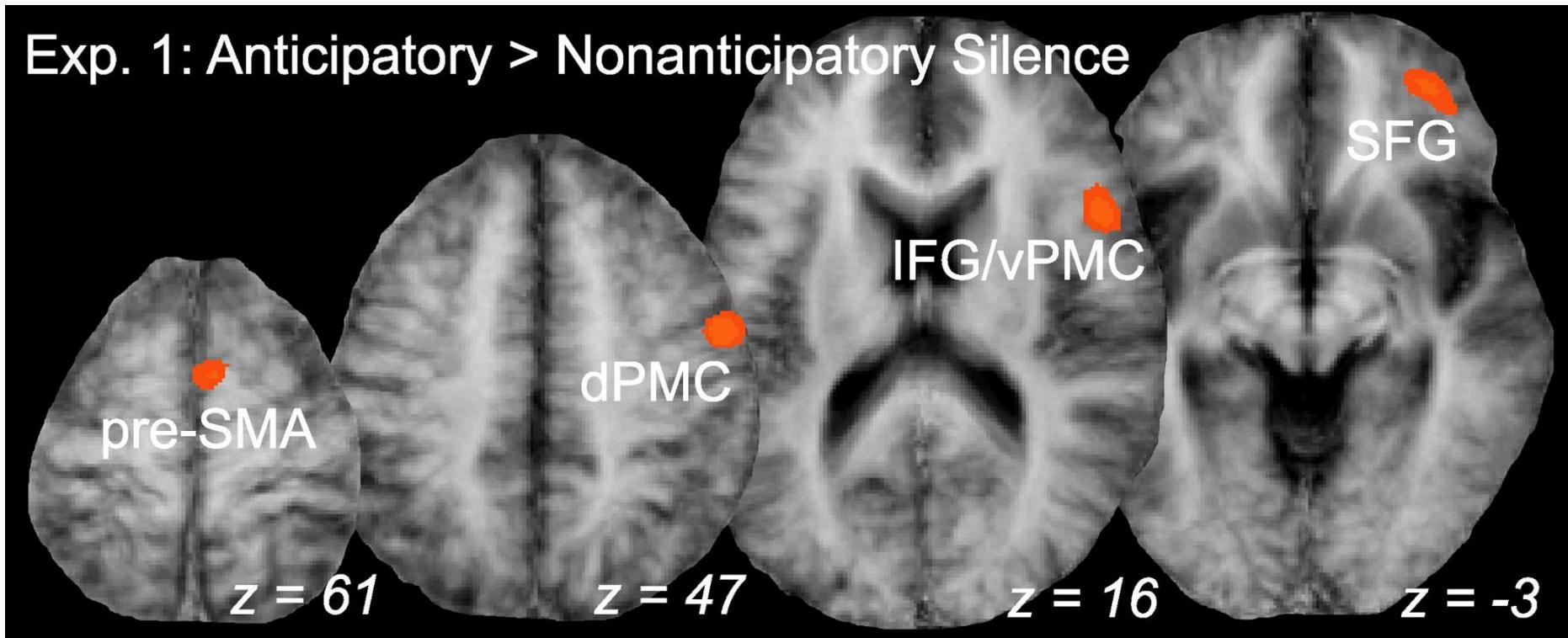


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Anticipatory imagery for familiar music

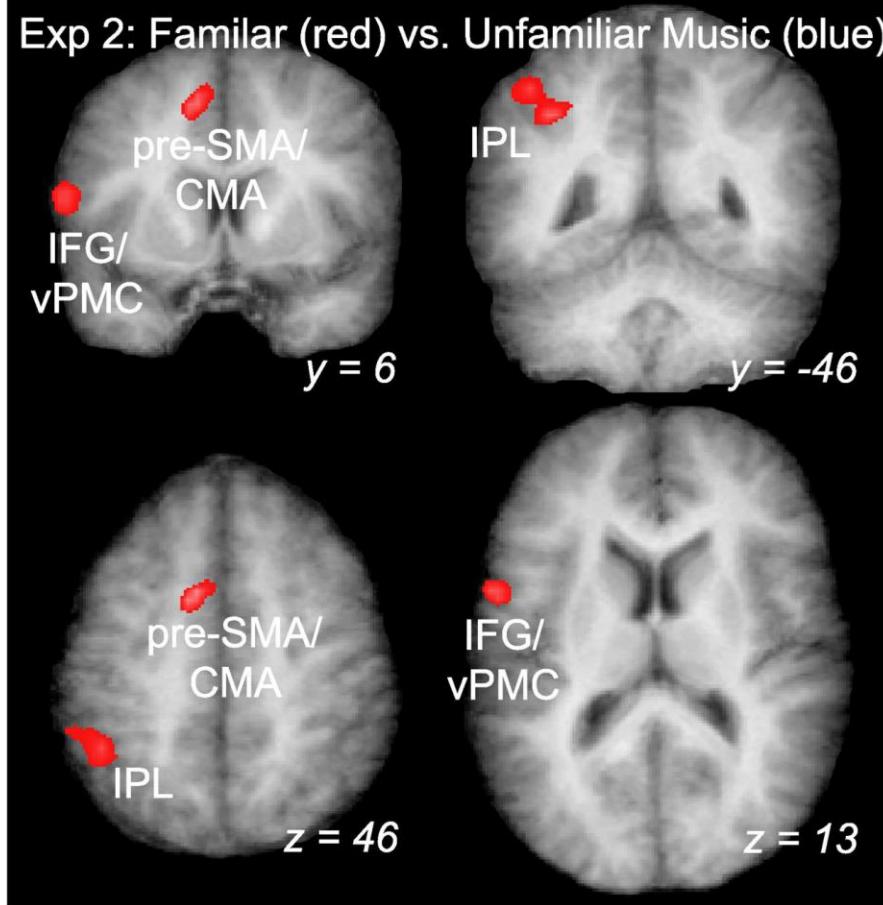
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Exp. 1: Anticipatory > Nonanticipatory Silence

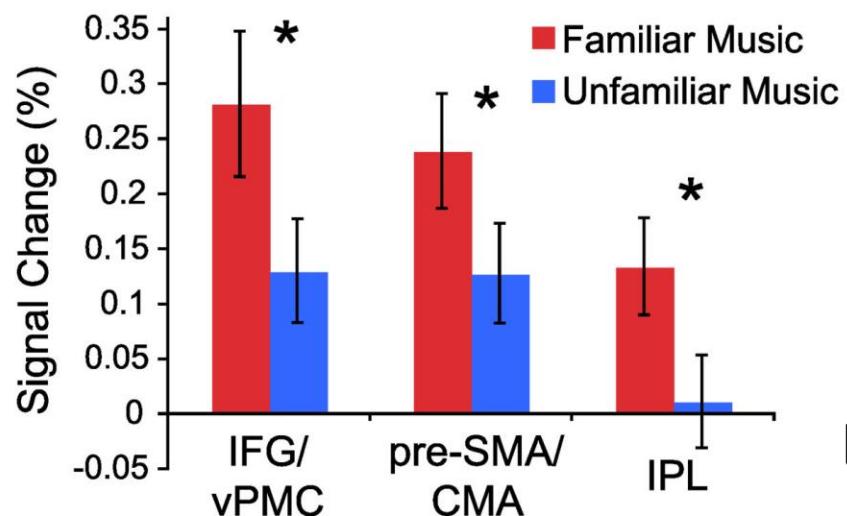


SFG superior frontal gyrus, IFG inferior frontal gyrus,
vPMC ventral premotor cortex, dPMC dorsal premotor cortex,
pre-SMA presupplementary motor area

A. Exp 2: Familiar (red) vs. Unfamiliar Music (blue)

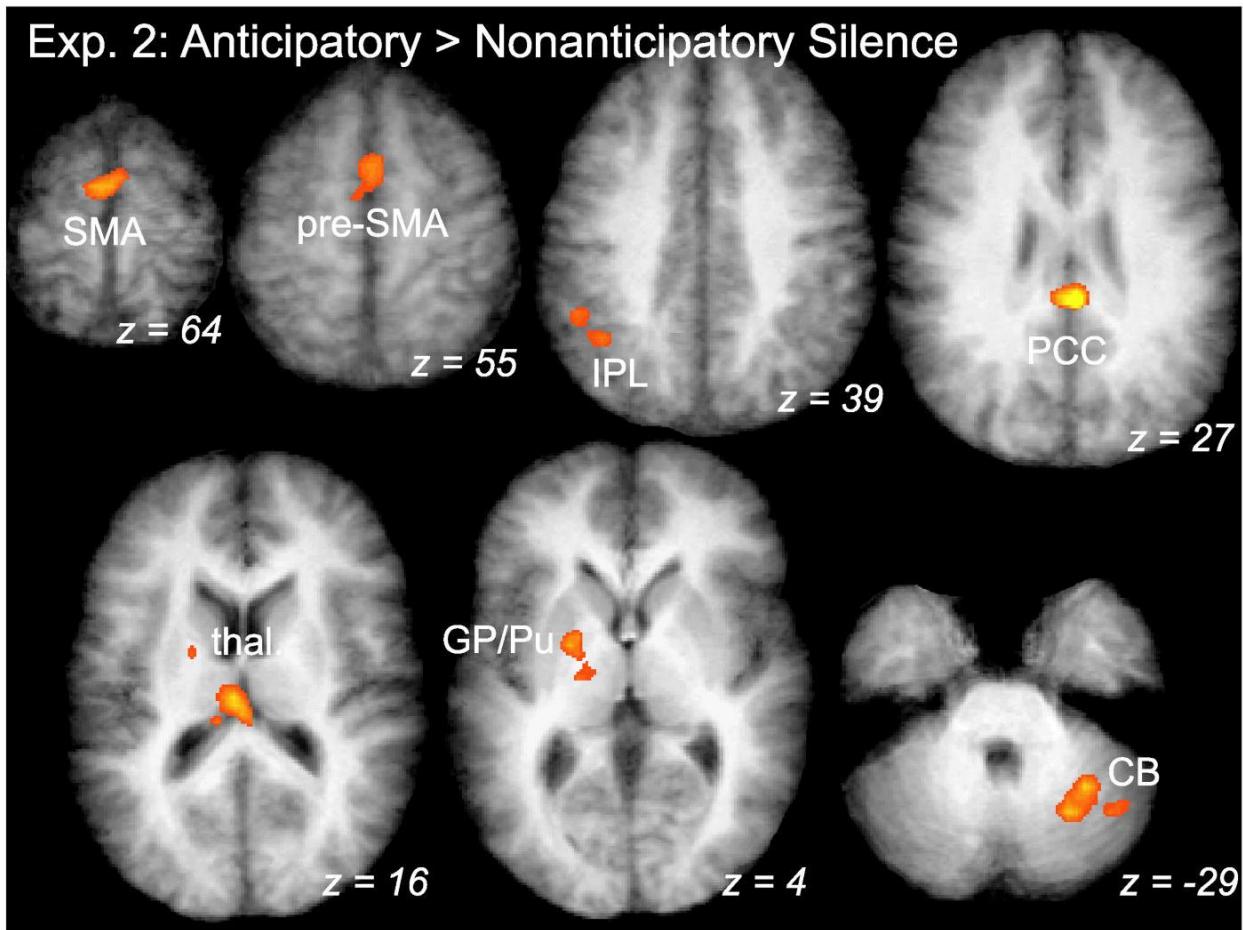


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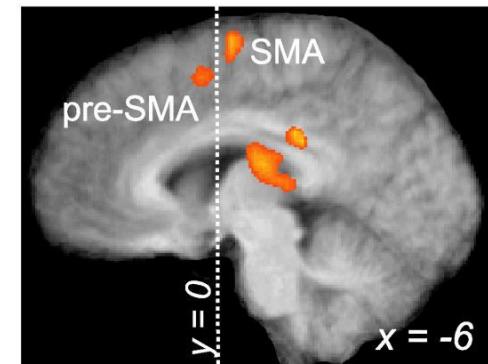


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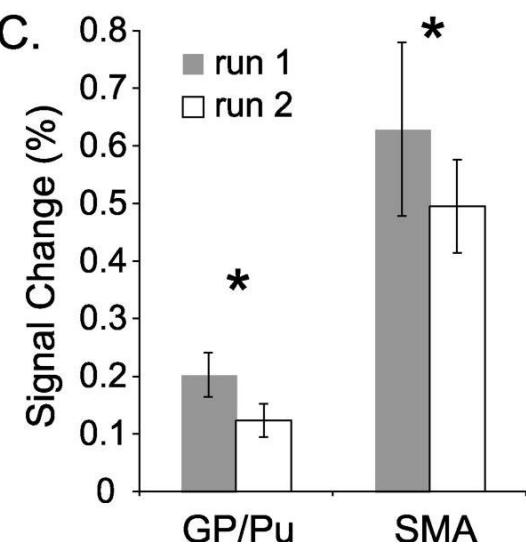
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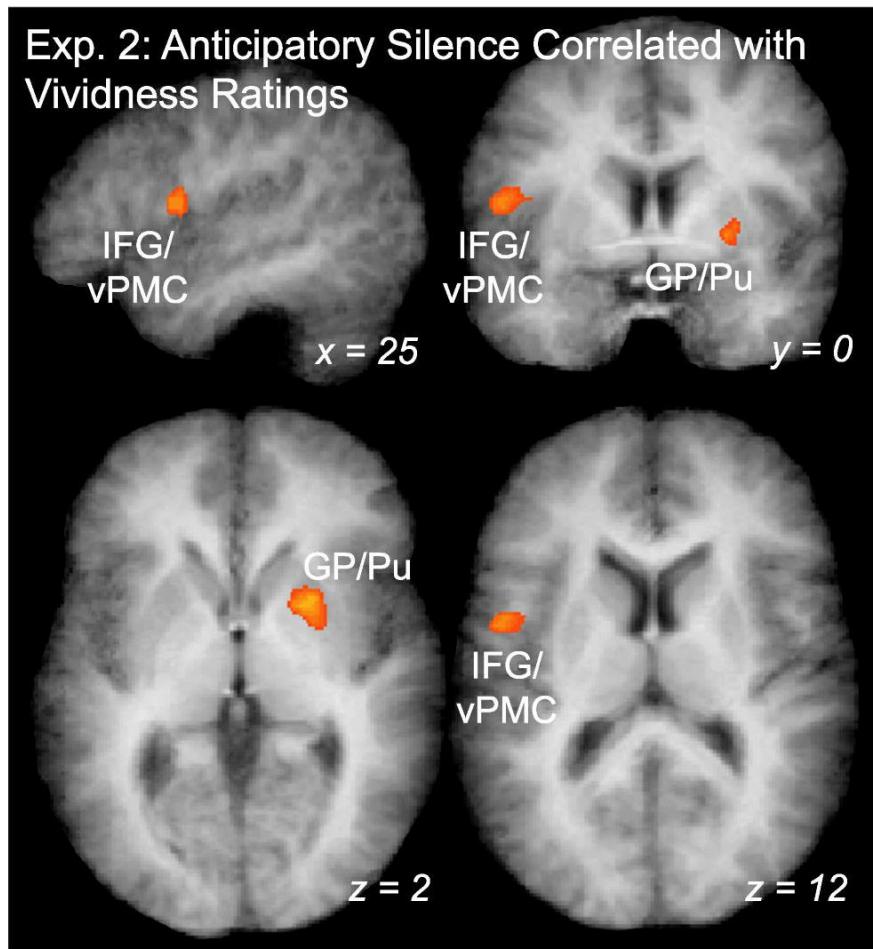
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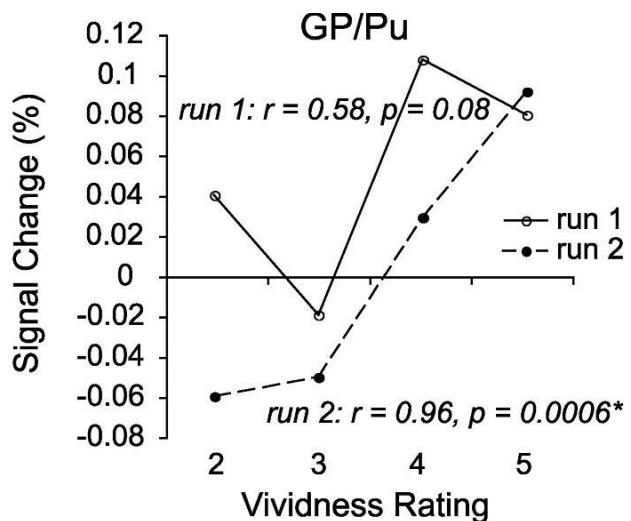
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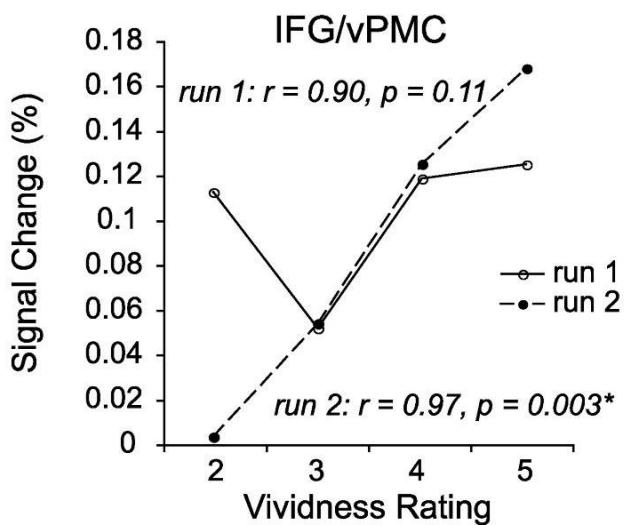
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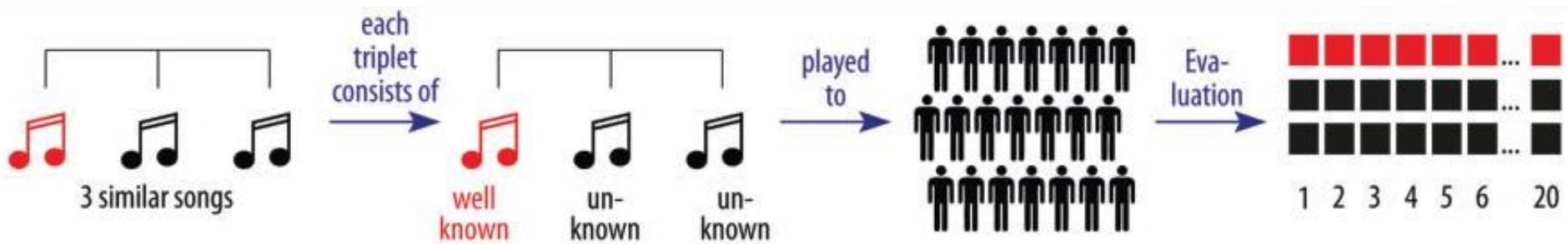


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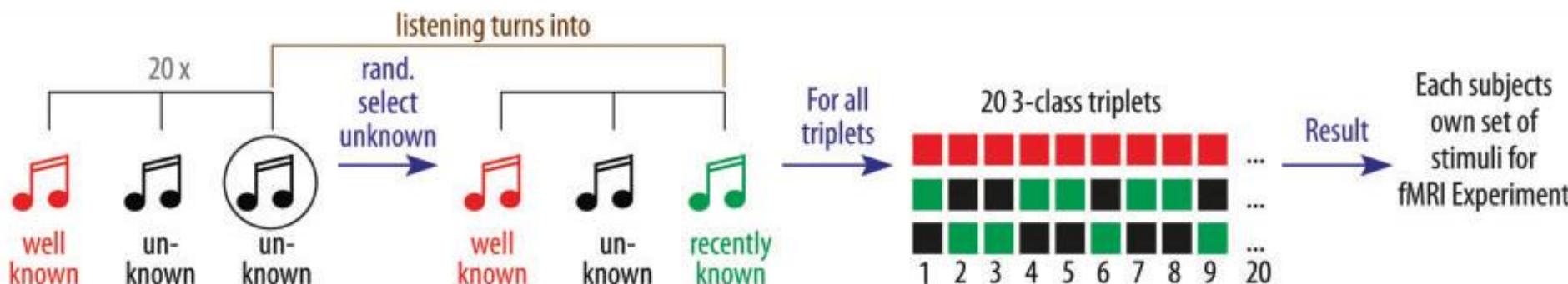


(1) Basic Idea:
Matched triplets of music excerpts. Highly similar mood, instrumentation, genre etc. within each triplet

(2) Each triplet consists of three song excerpts, one well known and two unknown ones.
In total we used 40 triplets (i.e. 120 song excerpts)

(3) 100 subjects rated these 120 excerpts regarding whether they were »known«, »unknown« and the time until recognition

(4) For the fMRI part, we selected the 20 highest ranking triplets, which were ranked 95% in accordance to the presumed categories (»unknown«, »well known«)



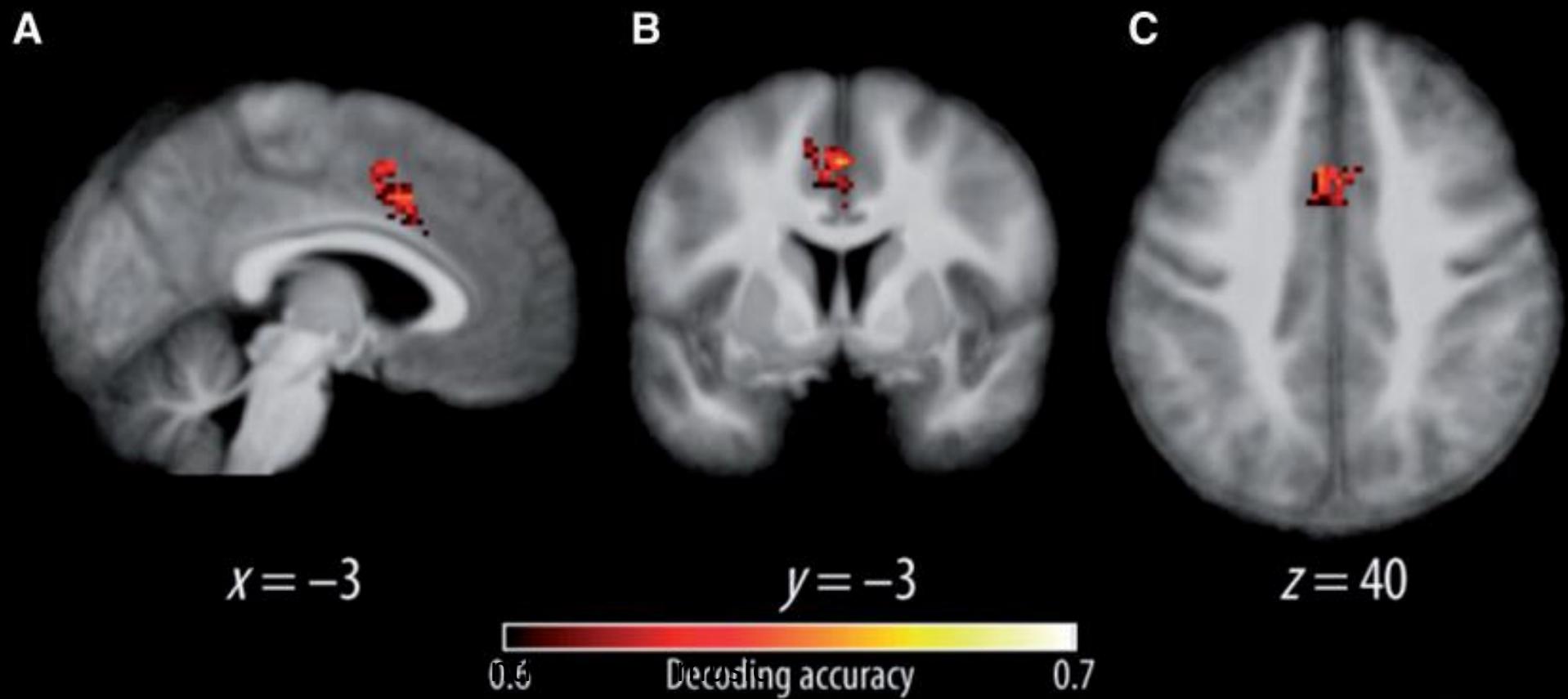
(1) One unknown song per triplet was randomly selected and played twice to the subject before scanning

(2) The randomly selected song had now become recently known for the subject

(3) Hence each subject has his own set of long known, recently known, unknown songs

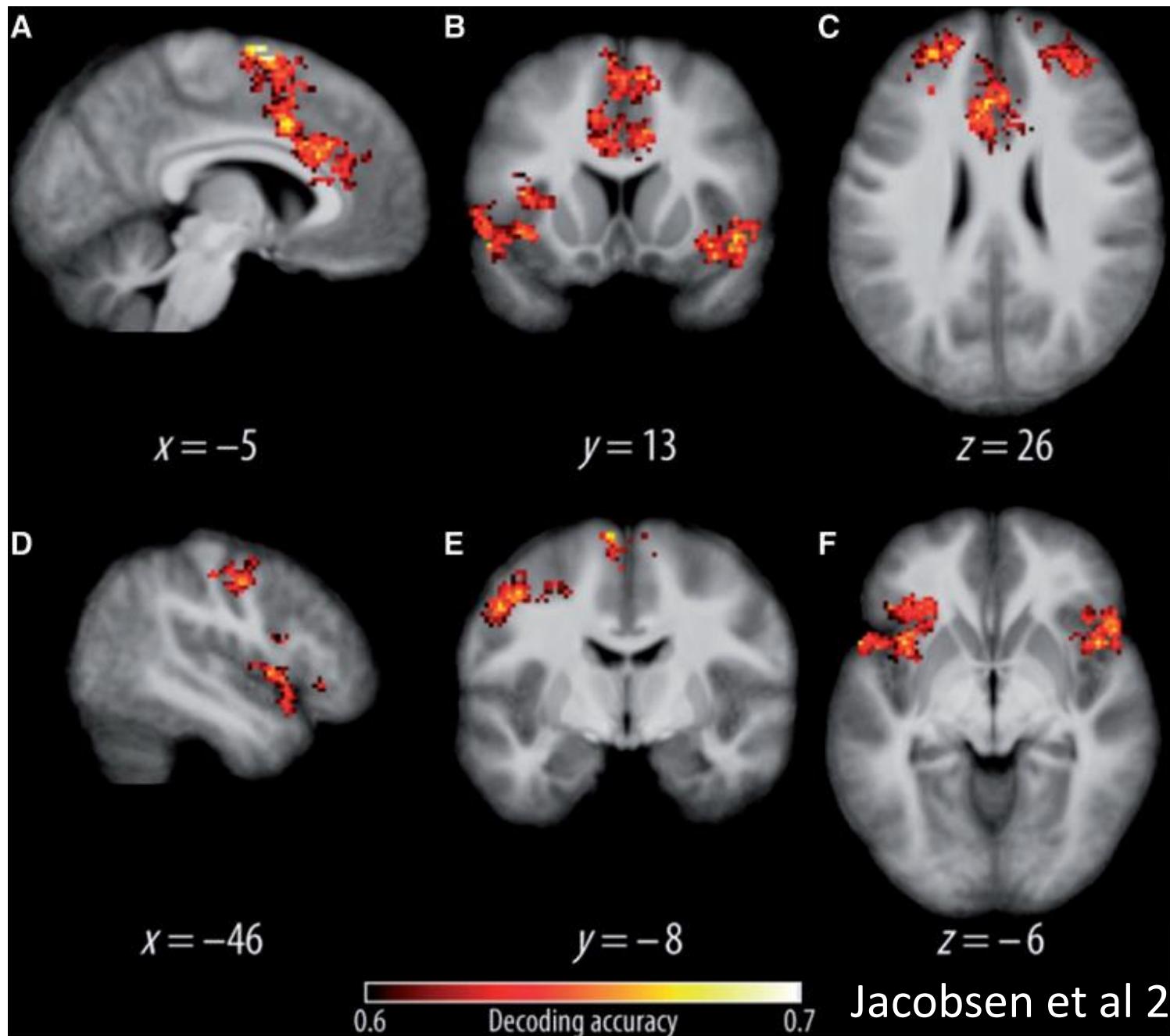
(4) Each subject in the fMRI experiment has its own set of stimuli, classes are balanced and labels validated

Why musical memory can be preserved in advanced alzheimer disease Jacobsen et al 2015



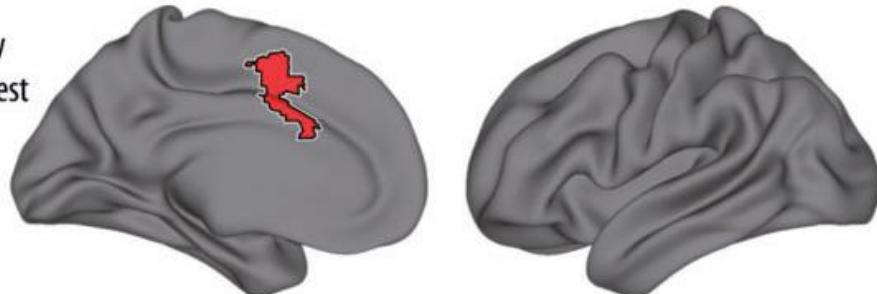
Long known vs recently known music

Long known vs unknown music



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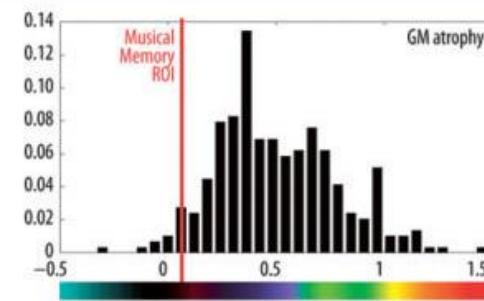
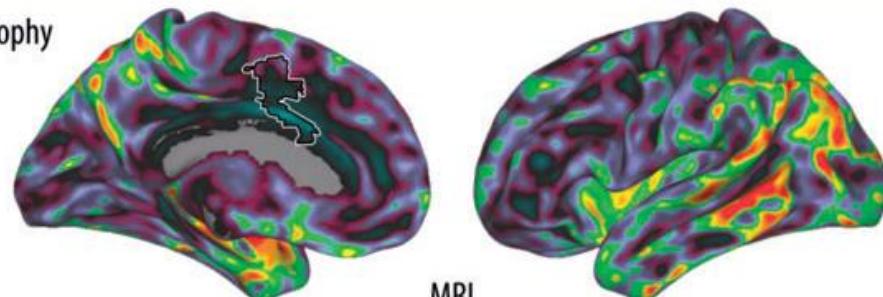
Musical Memory
Region-of-Interest

**B**

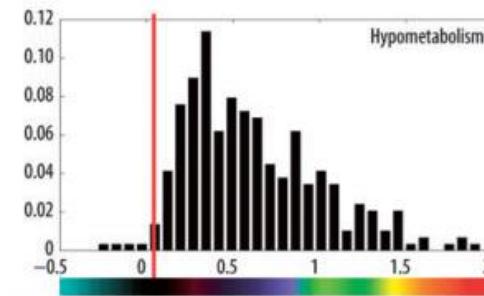
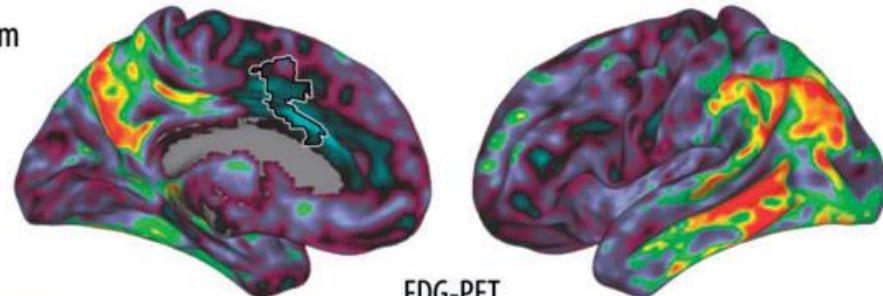
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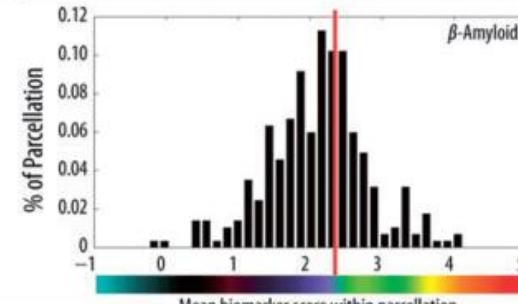
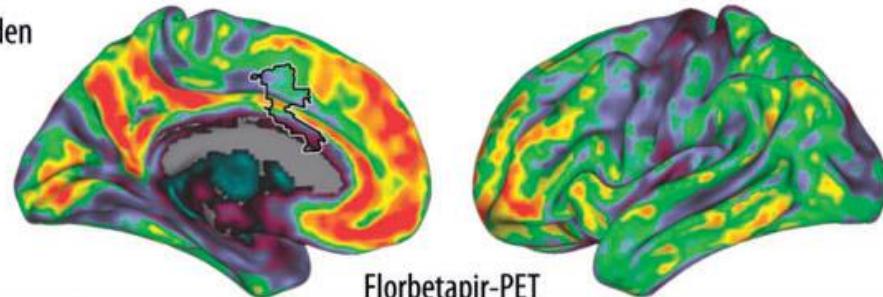
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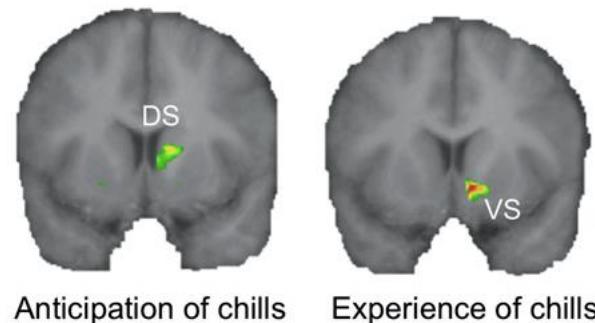


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B Rewarding Responses to Novel Music

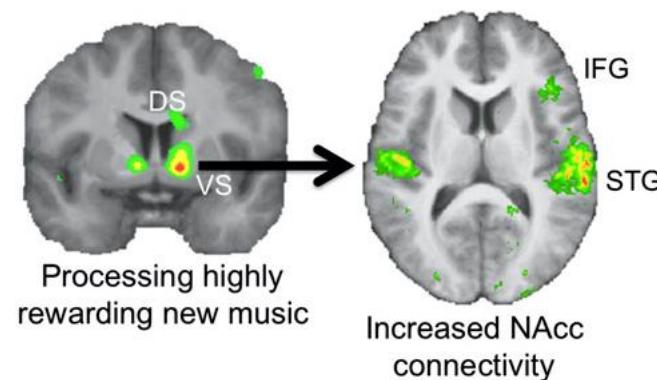


Fig. 3. Neural correlates of processing highly rewarding music. (A) Spatial conjunction analysis between [11C]raclopride positron emission tomography and fMRI while listeners heard their selected pleasurable music revealed increased hemodynamic activity in the ventral striatum (VS) during peak