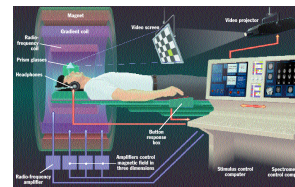
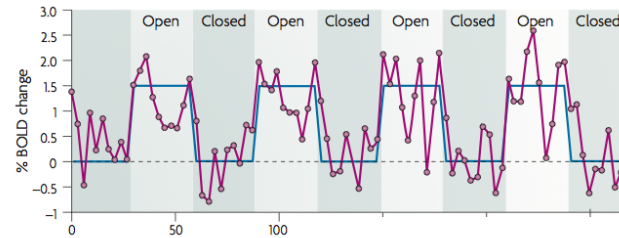


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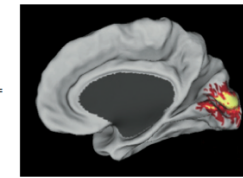
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Task-Related BOLD fMRI



Open - Closed =



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Fox and Raichle 2007

BOLD Signal Change

Baseline Signal

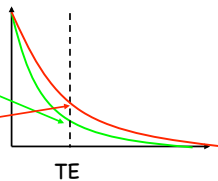
$$S_B = M_0 \exp(-TE \cdot R_{2,B}^*)$$

Activation Signal

$$S_A = M_0 \exp(-TE \cdot R_{2,A}^*)$$

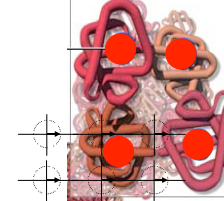
$$\frac{\Delta BOLD}{BOLD_0} = \frac{S_A - S_B}{S_B}$$

$$\approx -TE \cdot \Delta R_2^*$$



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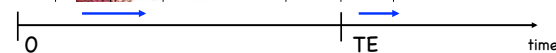
R2* Depends on dHB



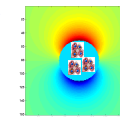
Oxygen binds to the iron atoms to form oxyhemoglobin HbO₂

Release of O₂ to tissue results in deoxyhemoglobin dHbO₂

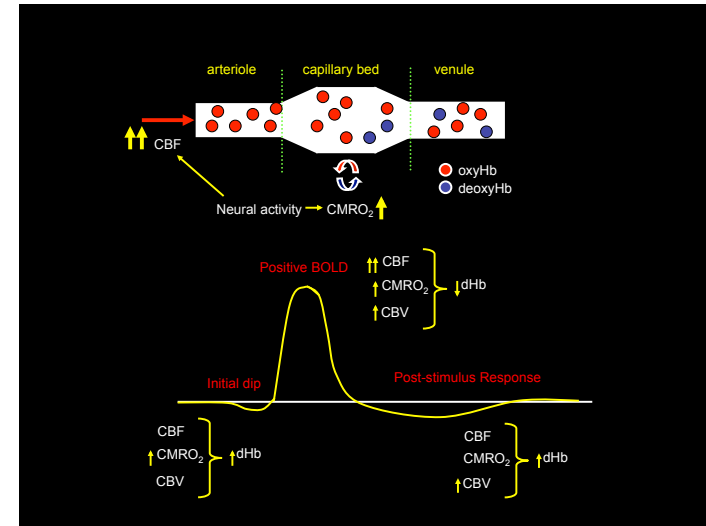
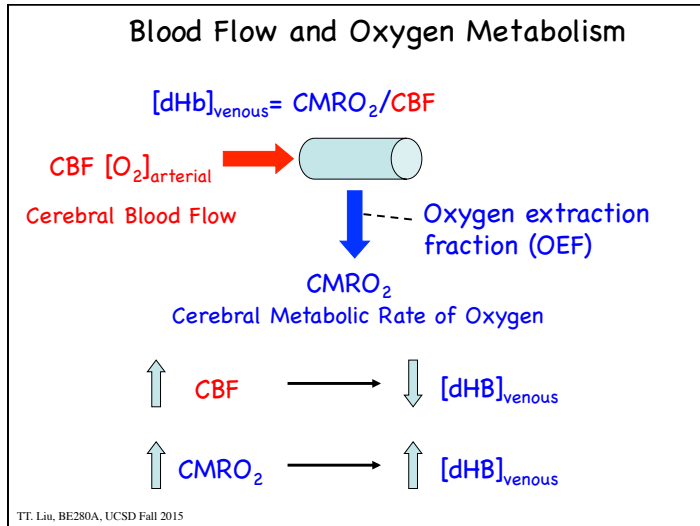
Some dHB, Some dephasing



More dHB, More dephasing, Decrease in MR signal. Higher R₂*



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Functional MRI

Large-amplitude, spatially correlated fluctuations in BOLD fMRI signals during extended rest and early sleep stages
Masaki Fukunaga^{1,*}, Shinya G. Horowitz², Peter van Gelderen¹, Jacco A. de Zwart¹, J. Martijn Jansma², Vassiliki N. Ikonomidou³, Renxin Chu¹, Roel H.R. Deekers¹, David A. Leopold¹, Jeff H. Duyn¹

Acute effects of alcohol on neural correlates of episodic memory encoding
Hedvig Söderlund,^{1,*} Cheryl L. Grady,^{2,3,4} Craig Eason,¹ and Endel Tulving^{1,5}

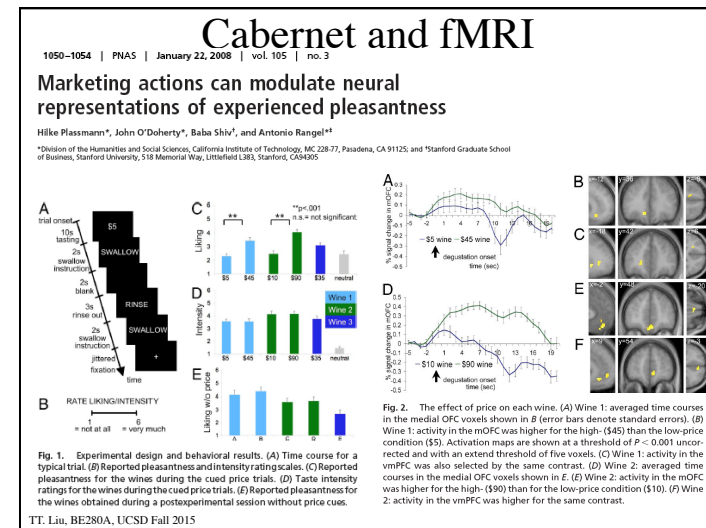
Marketing actions can modulate neural representations of experienced pleasantness
Hilke Plassmann¹, John O'Doherty², Baba Shiv¹, and Antonio Rangel^{1*}

Mapping a multidimensional emotion in response to television commercials
Jon D. Morris^{1,2}, Nathan D. Sigler^{2,3}, Feng Shier¹, Jorge Villegas¹, Paul Wignot^{2,3}, Guojun He^{2,3}, Yijun Liu^{2,3,4}

Distinguishing specific sexual and general emotional effects in fMRI—Subcortical and cortical arousal during erotic picture viewing
Martin Walter,^{1,*} Felix Bernpohl,² Harold Mouras,³ Kolja Schiltz,^{4,5} Claus Tempelmann,⁴ Michael Rotte,¹ Hans Jochen Heinze,⁶ Bernhard Bogers,⁶ and Georg Northoff⁷

Hippocampal Activation for Autobiographical Memories over the Entire Lifetime in Healthy Aged Subjects: An fMRI Study

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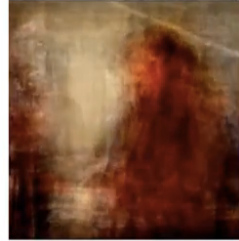


Vision Reconstruction

Presented clip



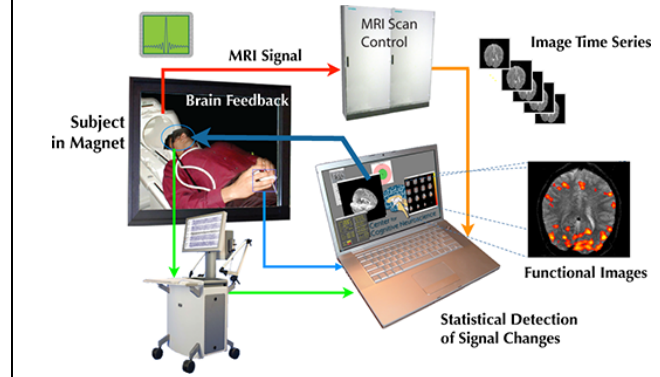
Clip reconstructed from brain activity



<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6FsH7RK1S2E>

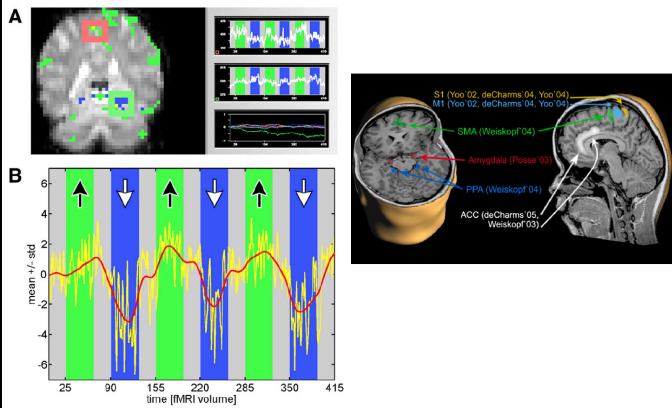
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Real-Time fMRI



<http://www.brainmapping.org/MarkCohen/research/RTfMRI.html>

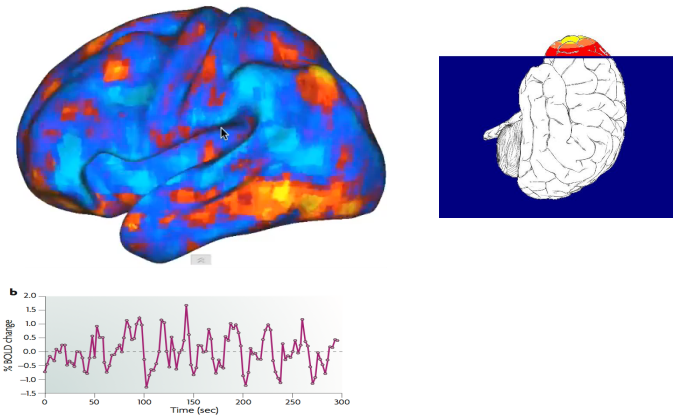
Real-time fMRI



Weiskopf et al, Magn. Reson. Imaging, 2007

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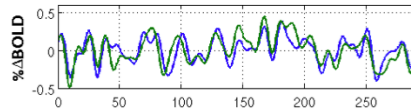
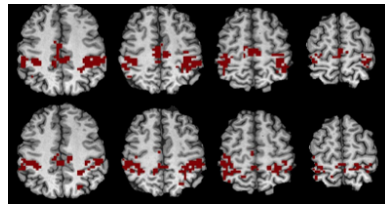
Resting-State fMRI



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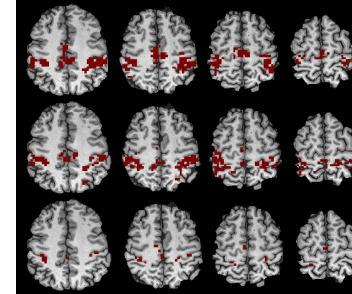
Resting-State BOLD Connectivity



Resting State fMRI Signals From Left and Right Motor Cortices

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Functional connectivity maps for representative subject



Rest

Rest

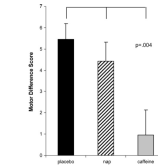


Fig. 3. Mean difference scores on fMRI resting task represent Rest and Activation conditions. Error bars represent standard error of the mean. The difference score is calculated as the mean difference score for the Rest condition minus the mean difference score for the Activation condition.

Rack-Gomer et al 2008; Mednick et al 2008

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Default Mode and Attention Networks

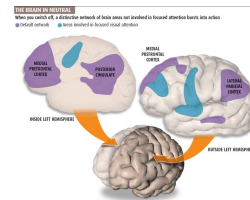
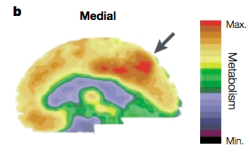
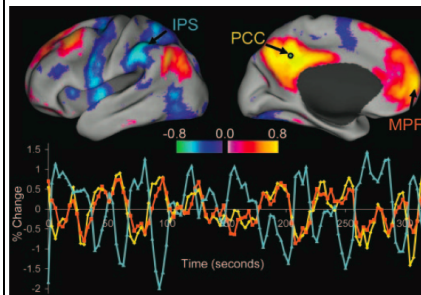


Fig. 1. Intrinsic correlations between a seed region in the PCC and all other voxels in the brain for a single subject during resting fixation. The spatial distribution of correlation coefficients shows both correlations (positive values) and anticorrelations (negative values), thresholded at $R = 0.3$. The time course for a single run is shown for the seed region (PCC, yellow), a region positively correlated with this seed region in the MPF (orange), and a region negatively correlated with the seed region in the IPS (blue).

Gusnard et al, Nat. Rev. Neuro, 2001; Fox et al, PNAS 2005

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Functional Brain Architecture

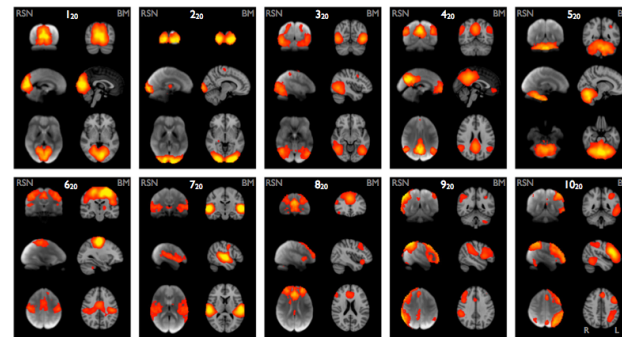
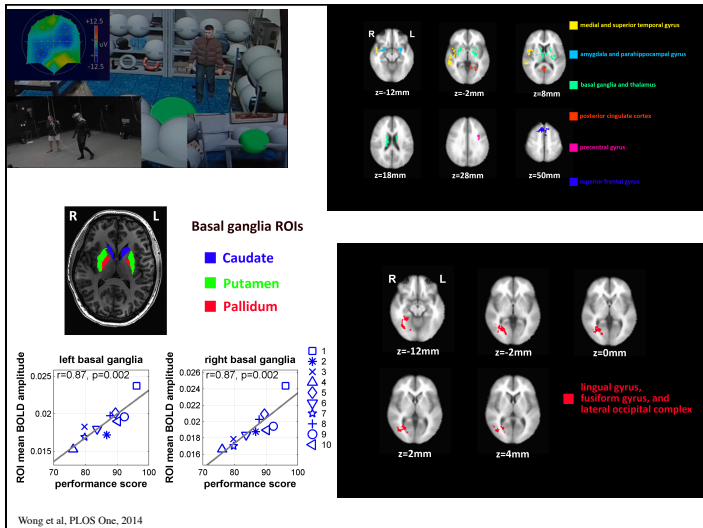


Fig. 1. Ten well-matched pairs of networks from the 20-component analysis of the 29,671-subject BrainMap activation database and (a completely separate analysis of) the 36-subject resting fMRI dataset. This figure shows the 3 most informative orthogonal slices for each pair. (Left column of each pair) Resting fMRI data, shown superimposed on the mean fMRI image from all subjects. (Right column of each pair) Corresponding network from BrainMap, shown superimposed on the MNI152 standard space template image. The networks were paired automatically by using spatial cross-correlation, with mean $r = 0.53$ (0.25:0.79); the weakest of these correlations thus has a significance of $P < 10^{-10}$ (corrected). All ICA spatial maps were converted to z statistic images via a normalized mixture-model fit, and then thresholded at $Z = 3$.

TT. Smith et al, PNAS 2009



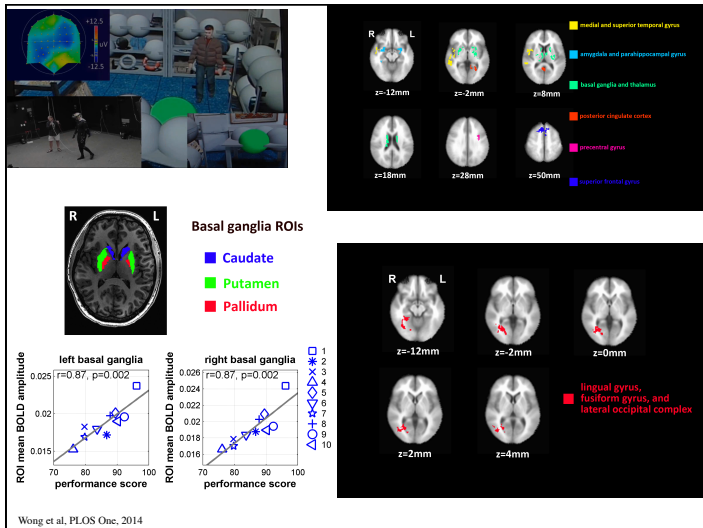
The Human Connectome

Anatomy
Klingler's method for fiber tract dissection uses freezing of brain matter to spread nerve fibers apart. Afterwards, tissue is carefully scratched away to reveal a relief-like surface in which the desired nerve tracts are naturally surrounded by their anatomical brain areas.

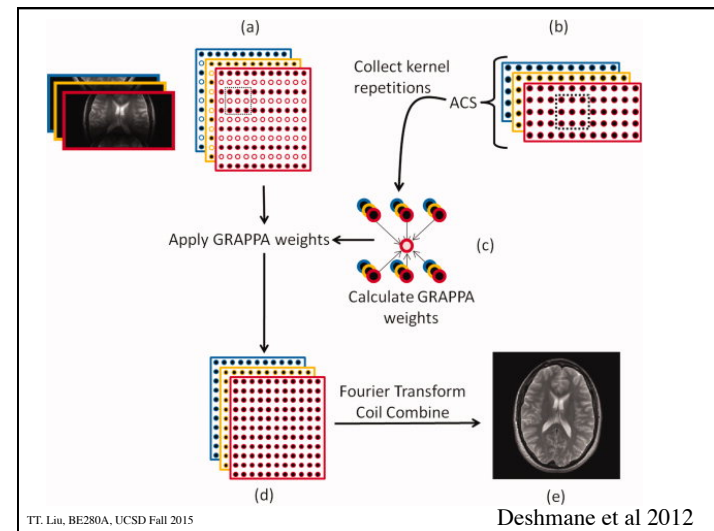
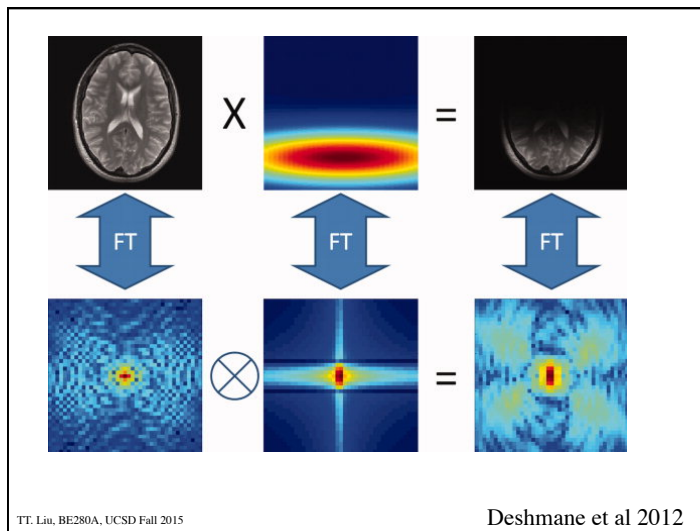
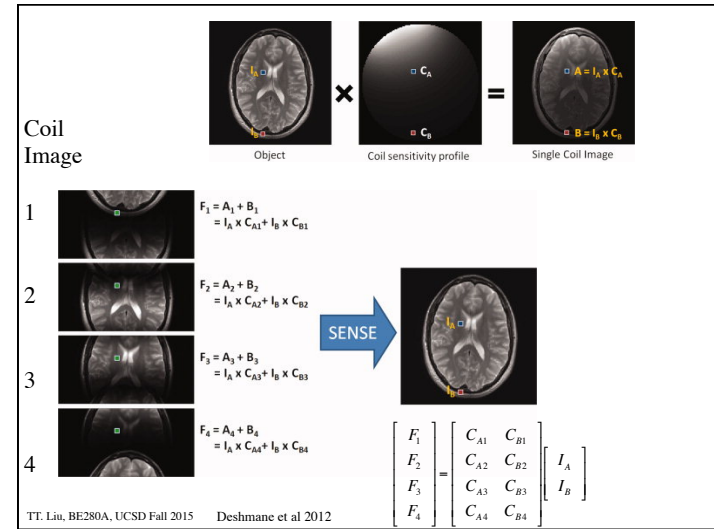
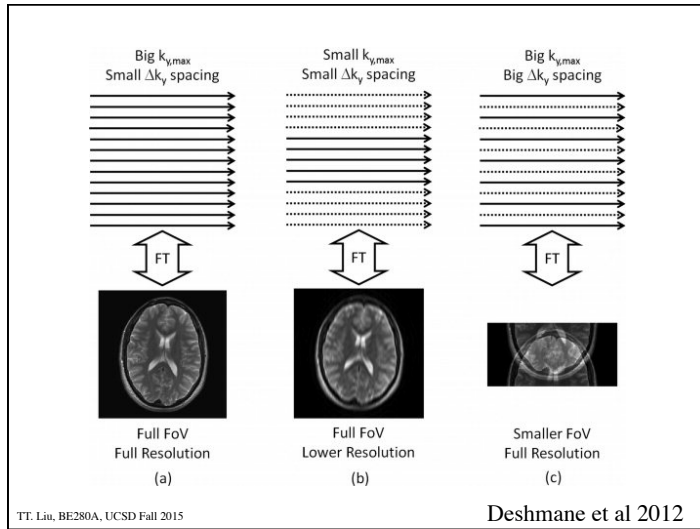
Connectome
Shown are the connections of brain regions together with "hubs" that connect signals among different brain areas and a central "core" or backbone of connections, which relays commands for our thoughts and behaviors.

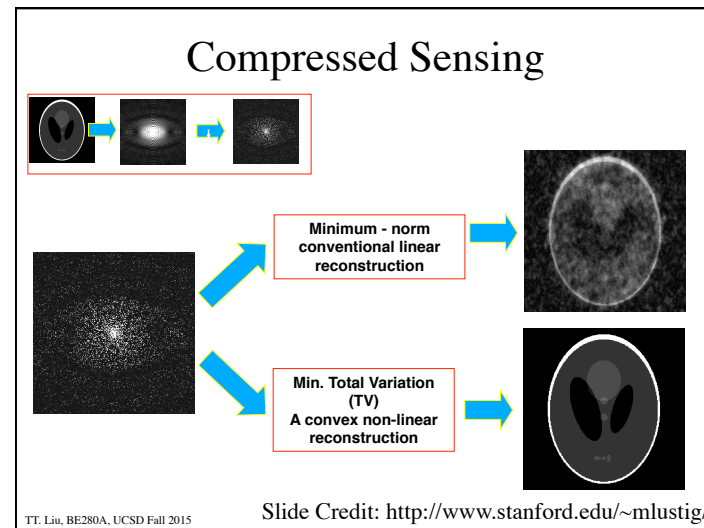
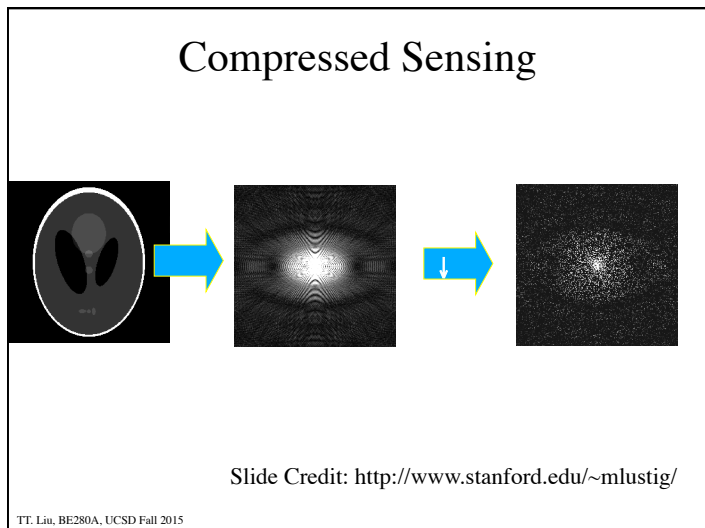
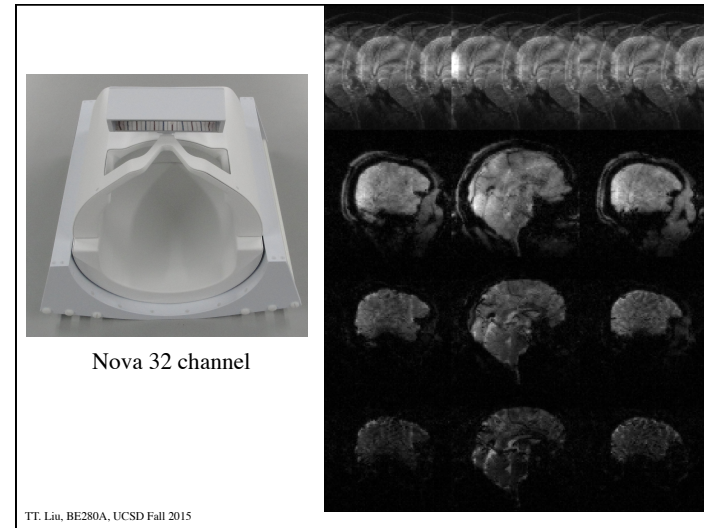
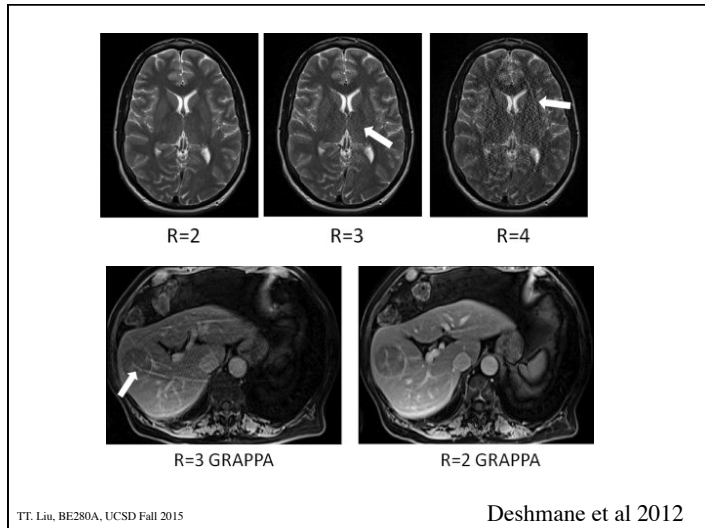
Neuronal Pathways
A new MRI technique called diffusion spectrum imaging (DSI) analyzes how water molecules move along nerve fibers. DSI can show a brain's major neuron pathways and will help neurologists relate structure to function.

http://scimaps.org/maps/map/the_human_connectome_115/
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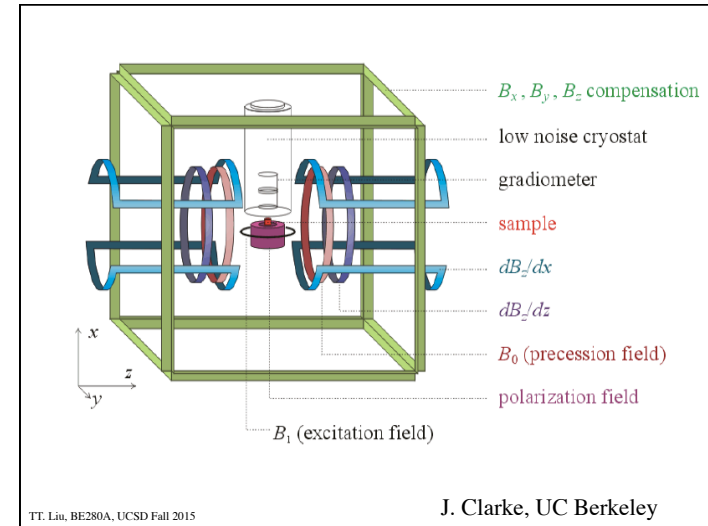


Timeline

Michael Crichton, 1999

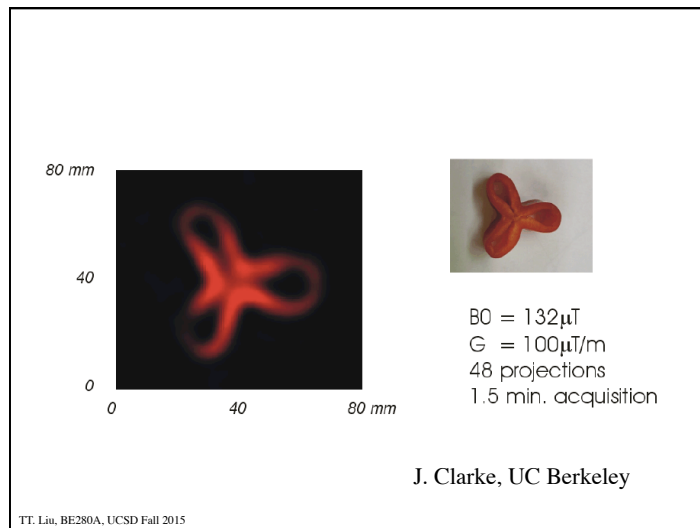
“Most people”, Gordon said, “don’t realize that the ordinary hospital MRI works by changing the quantum state of atoms in your body ... But the ordinary MRI does this with a very powerful magnetic field - say 1.5 tesla, about twenty-five thousand times as strong as the earth’s magnetic field. We don’t need that. We use Superconducting QUantum Interference Devices, or SQUIDs, that are so sensitive they can measure resonance just from the earth’s magnetic field. We don’t have any magnets in there”.

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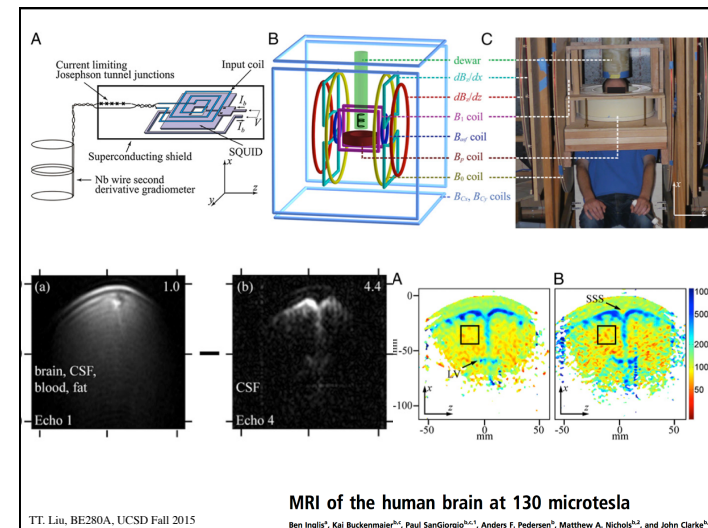
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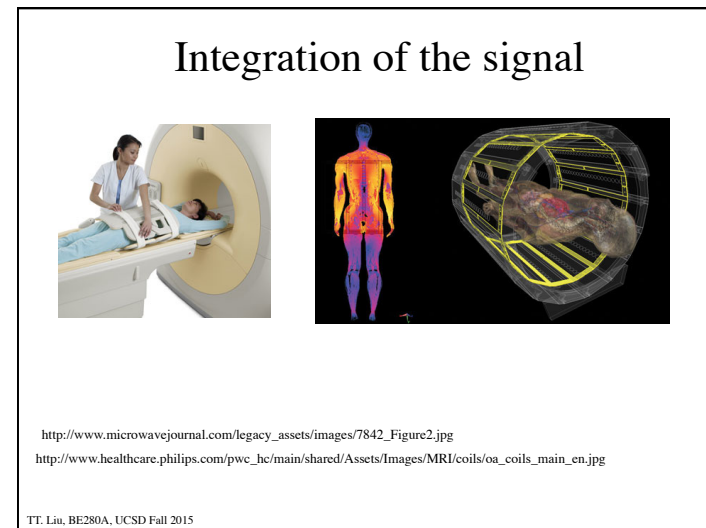
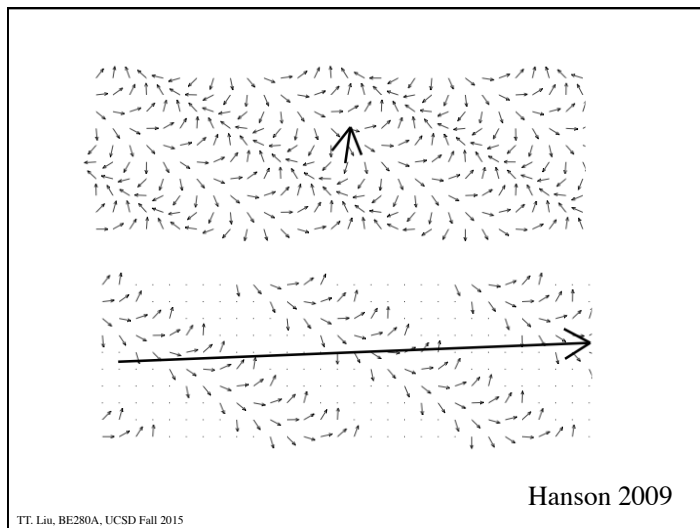
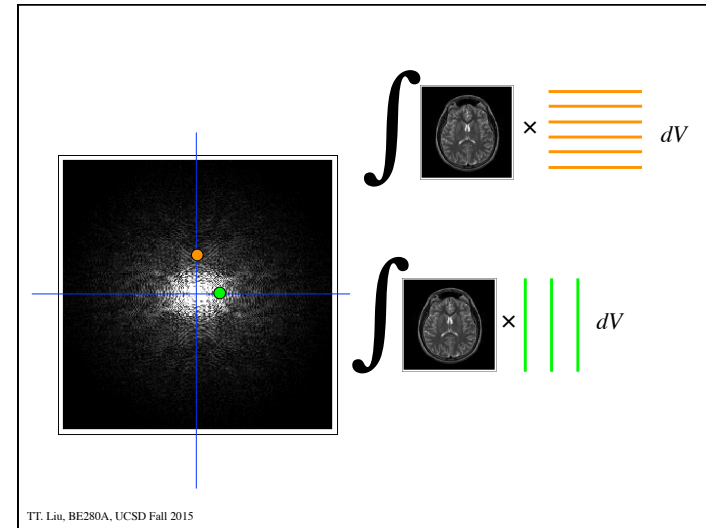
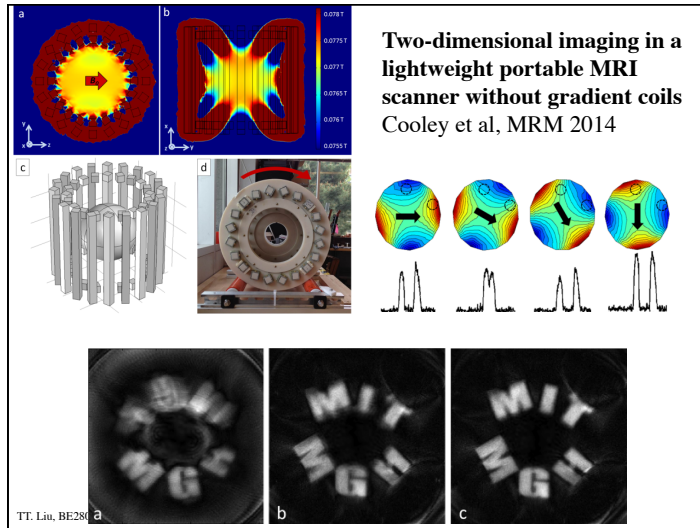
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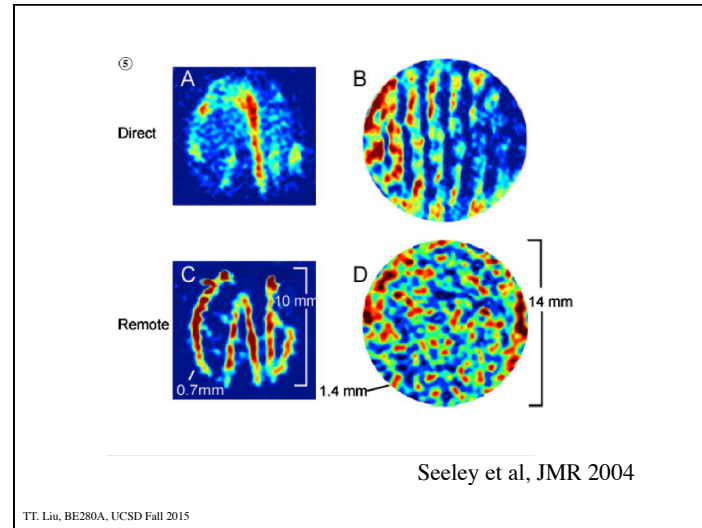
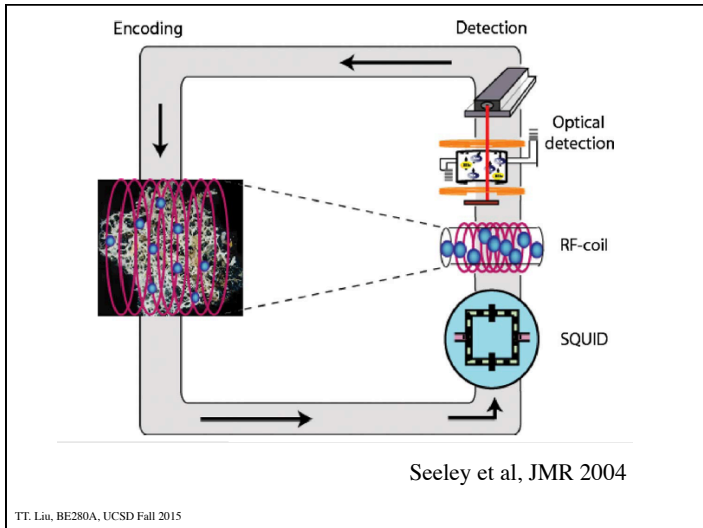


MRI of the human brain at 130 microtesla

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Ultrasound and Fourier Transforms

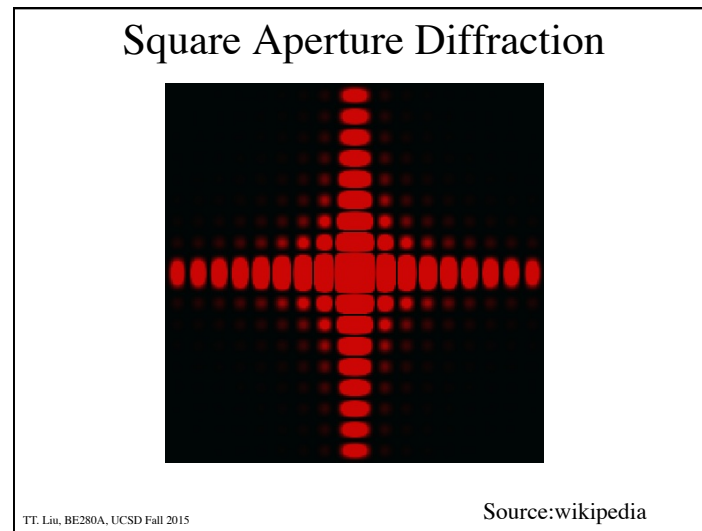
Single-slit diffraction pattern

Intensity

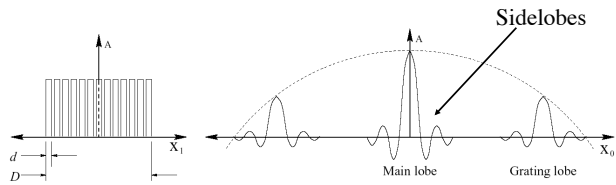
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Sources: Mayo Clinic and wikipedia

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Example



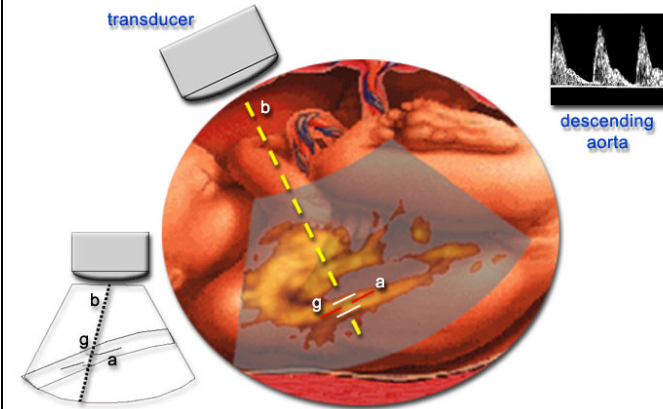
$$\text{rect}\left(\frac{x}{D}\right) \left[\text{rect}\left(\frac{x}{d}\right) * \frac{1}{d} \text{comb}\left(\frac{x}{d}\right) \right] \Leftrightarrow D \text{sinc}(Dk_x) * [d \text{sinc}(dk_x) \text{comb}(dk_x)]$$

Question: What should we do to reduce the sidelobes?

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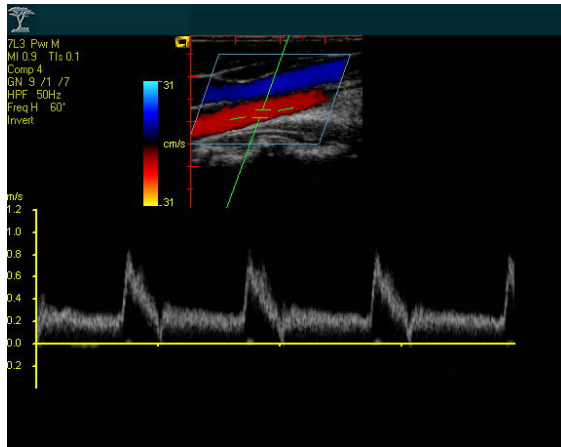
Anderson and Trahey 2000

PW Doppler



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Siemens Medical Systems; jormal common carotid artery

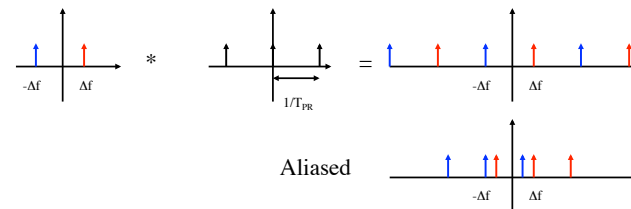
Aliasing

Measure Doppler shifts at a specified range
For unambiguous range, one pulse at a time.

$$T_{PR} = \frac{2r_{max}}{c} \quad (\text{e.g. } 200 \text{ usec for } 15 \text{ cm depth})$$

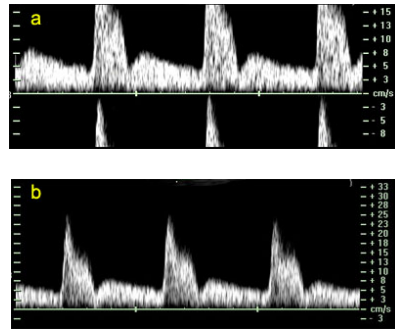
To avoid aliasing require

$$\frac{1}{T_{PR}} > 2\Delta f_{max}$$



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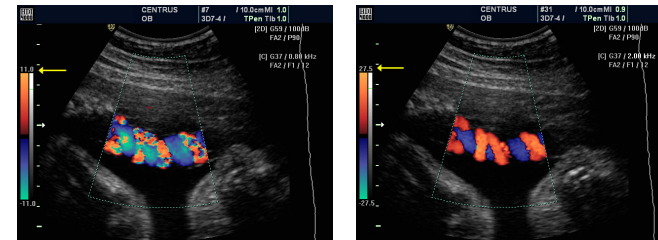
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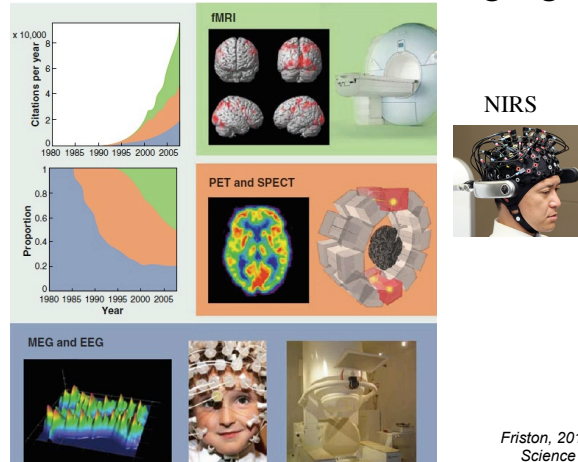
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