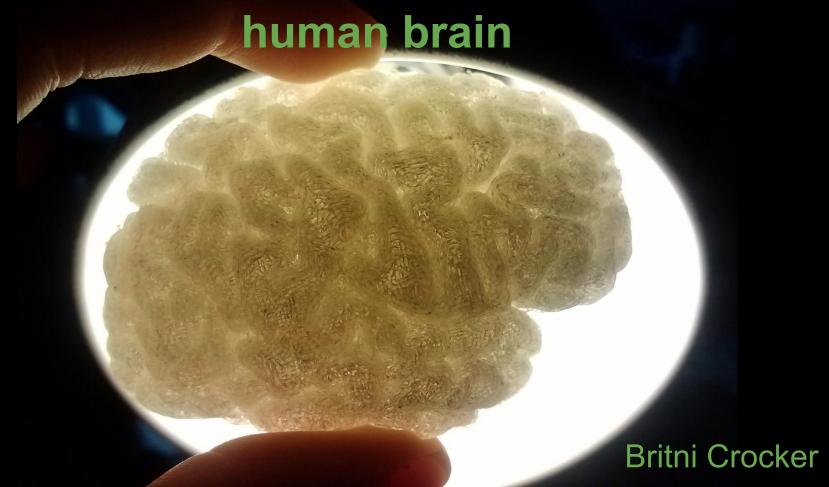
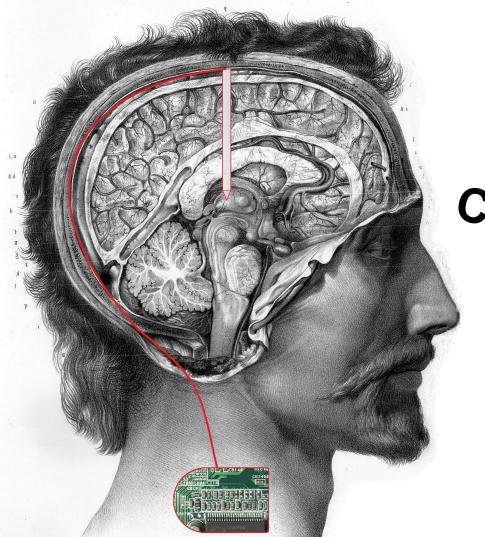
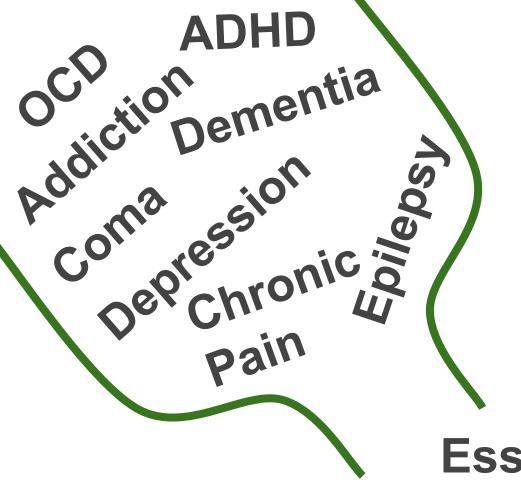
The effects of electrical stimulation on the human brain



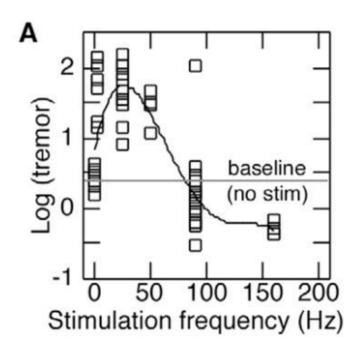


Parkinson's **Essential Tremor** Addiction Chronic Pain OCD **Dementia** Epilepsy **ADHD Depression** Coma

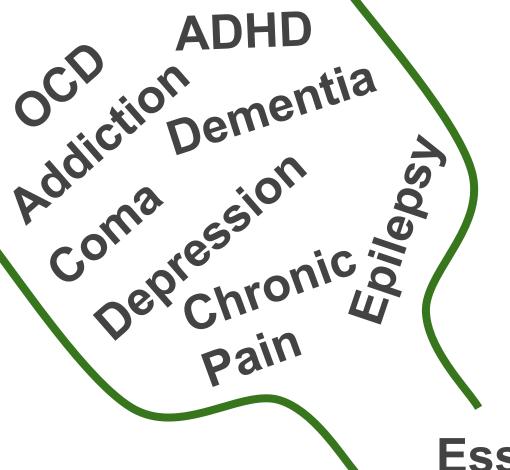


Despite large effort and expense, development of brain stimulation therapy has been slow. Why?

Essential Tremor Parkinson's

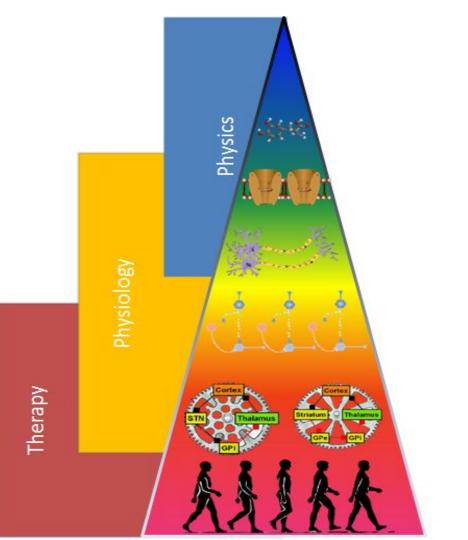


Useful stimulation parameters discovered by trial-and-error



Trial-and-error methods are a large bottleneck to discovering effective therapy in such a large parameter space.

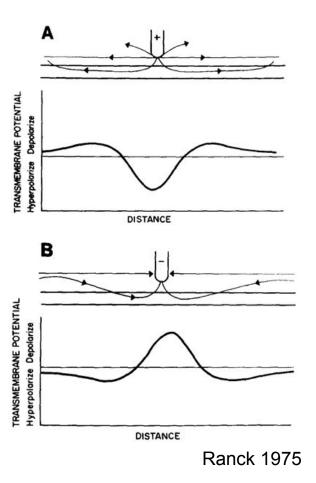
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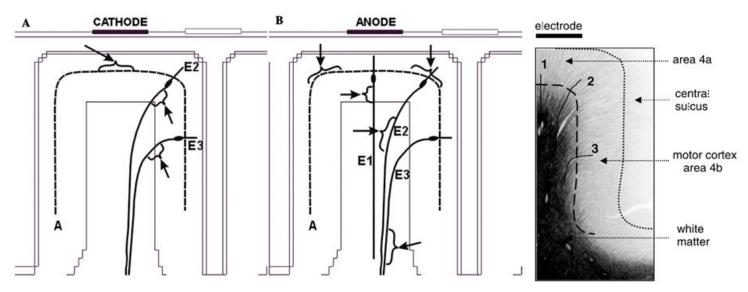
On the therapeutic side, understanding effective stimulation parameters for alleviating symptoms has largely been accomplished by trial and error.

What is our understanding of brain stimulation on the scientific level?

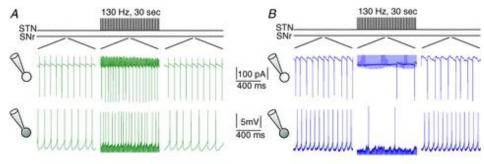
Electrical stimulation depolarizes cell membranes and activates voltage-gated ion channels in a geometryand polarity- dependent manner

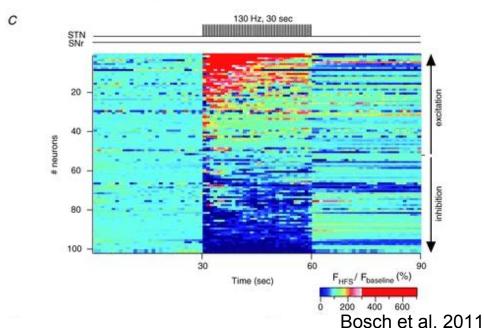


Simulation studies predict polaritydependence of electrical stimulation



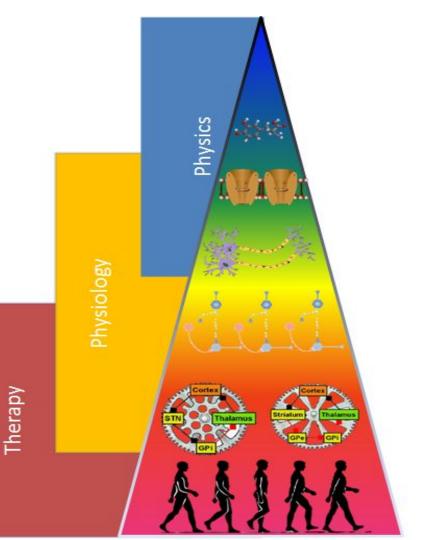
Manola et al. 2007





In rat brain slices, neurons respond to electrical stimulation by:

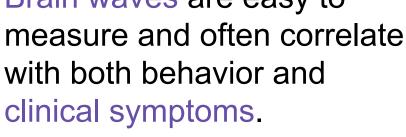
- increasing their firing rate
- decreasing their firing rate
- not changing their firing at all.



Trial and error methods are inefficient, unprincipled, and slow.

Simulation and stimulation studies are not clinically relevant or easily integrated into our current level of understanding.

We need a principled way of understanding brain stimulation that will be clinically relevant.



Berger 1924

Tan et al. 2013

Time - Cue Onset

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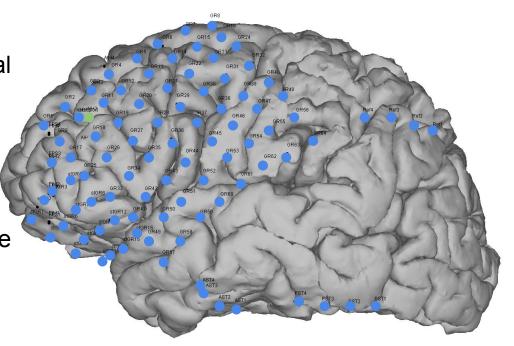
The Setup

Human epilepsy patients with electrodes implanted for clinical purposes

~100 electrodes per patient

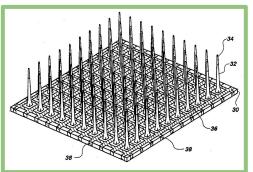
Each electrode records continuous data at 2kHz (single precision)

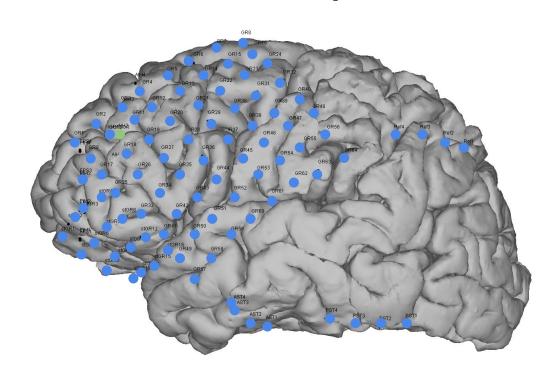
~3GB per hour (or about 500 GB per patient over the entire hospital stay)



Experimental electrodes allow us to collect more precise information about the neuronal response



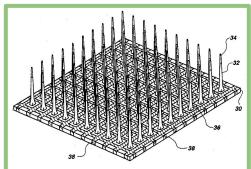




Ulbert et al. 2001, Normann 1993

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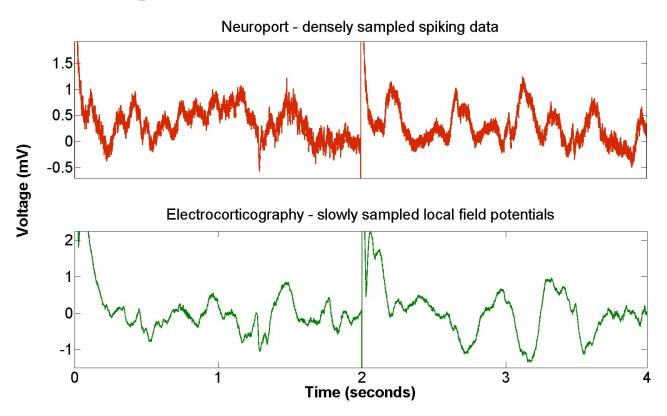
Human epilepsy patients with electrodes implanted for clinical **and research** purposes

~100 electrodes in a single square centimeter

Each electrode records continuous data at 40 kHz (single precision)

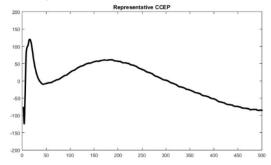
~120 GB per hour (or about 5 TB per patient over the entire hospital stay)

The Setup

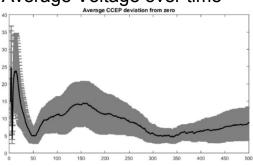


The effects of a single pulse of stimulation are long-lasting

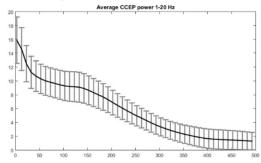
Example: Voltage over time in a channel



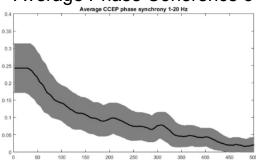
Average Voltage over time



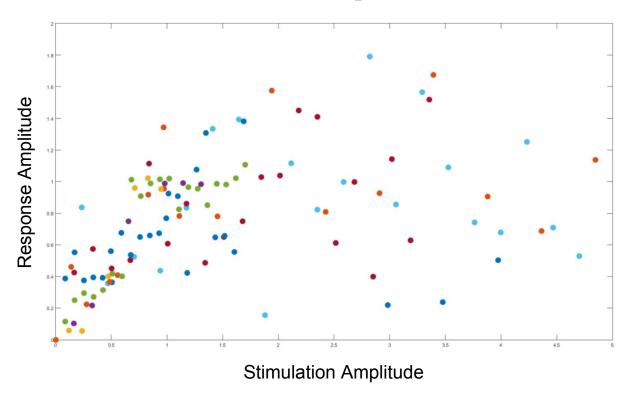
Average Spectral Power over time



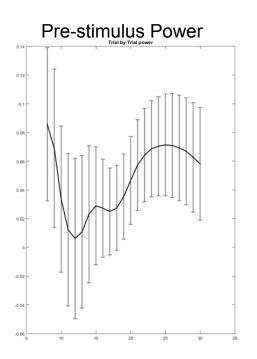
Average Phase Coherence over time

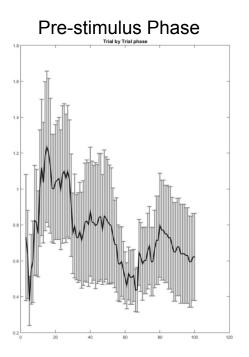


Long-lasting effects scale linearly with stimulation amplitude



Stimulation effects are dynamically dependent on brain state

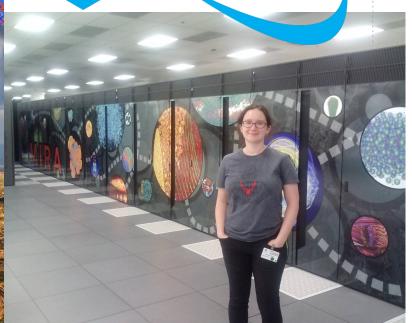




Frequency (Hz)









Thanks!