

Clustering Independent Components of EEG Data



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Why cluster independent components across subjects or sessions?

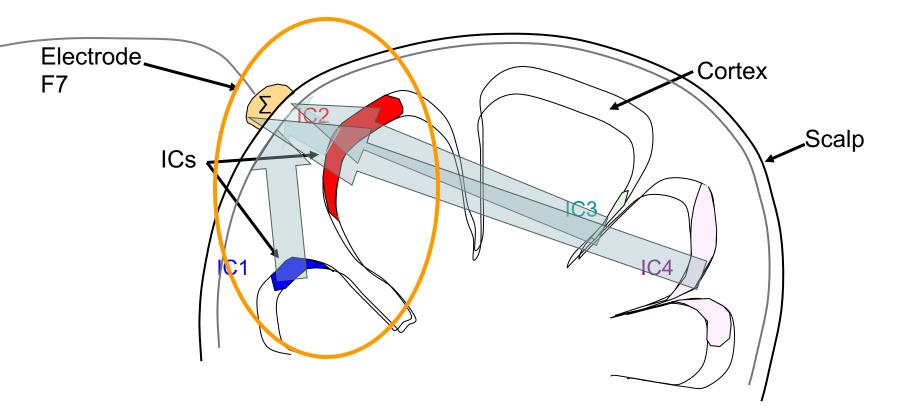


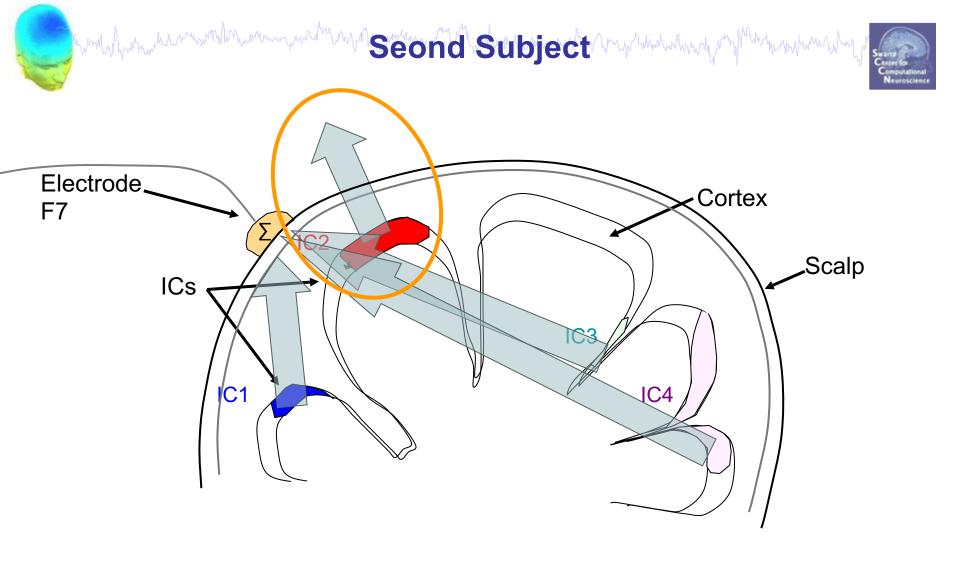
- ICA transforms the data from a channel basis
 - (activity recorded at each channel)
 - to a component basis (activity computed at each IC).
- Normally, EEG researchers assume that, for example, electrode channel F7 == F7 == F7 ... in each subject – and then 'cluster' their data assuming channel equivalence.
- This amounts to the simple assumption

"Your Cz is My Cz!"

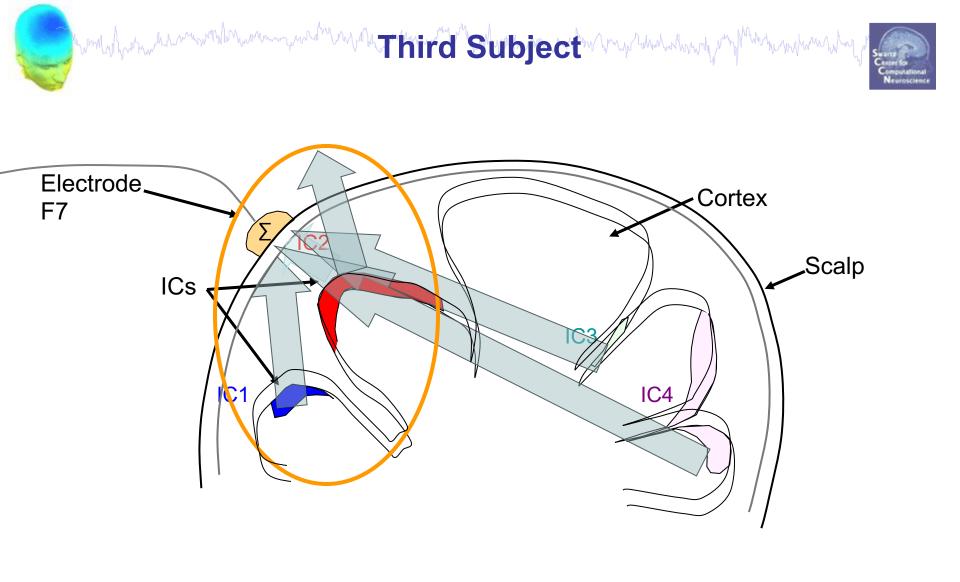
• But this is only *roughly* correct !





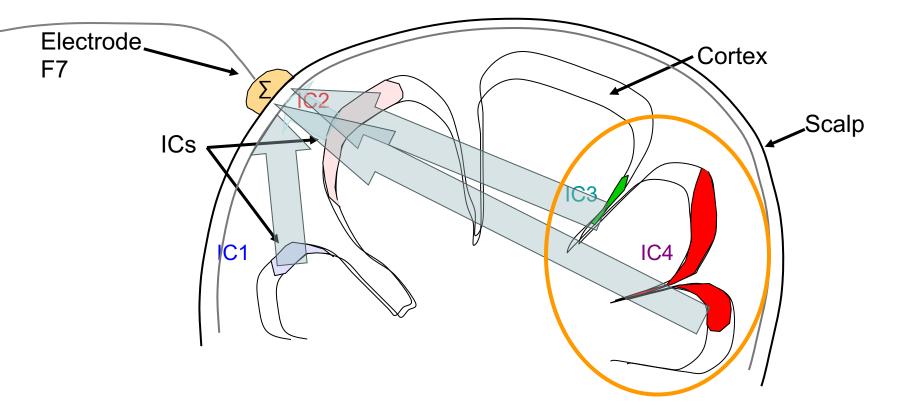


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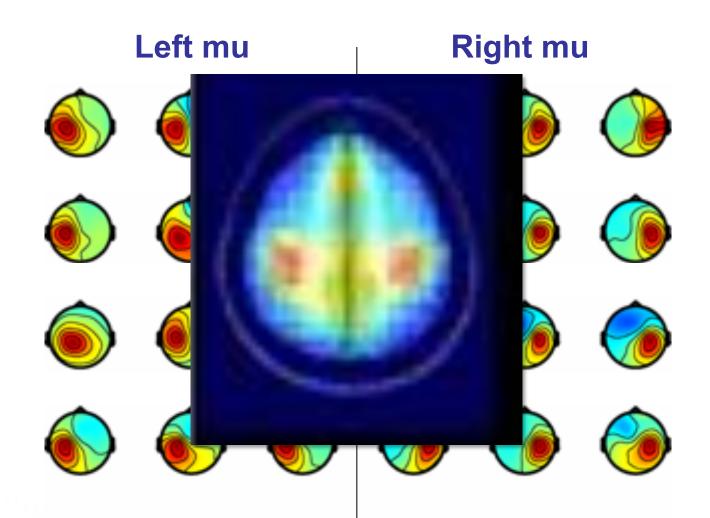
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Makeig et al., ~2000 unpublished

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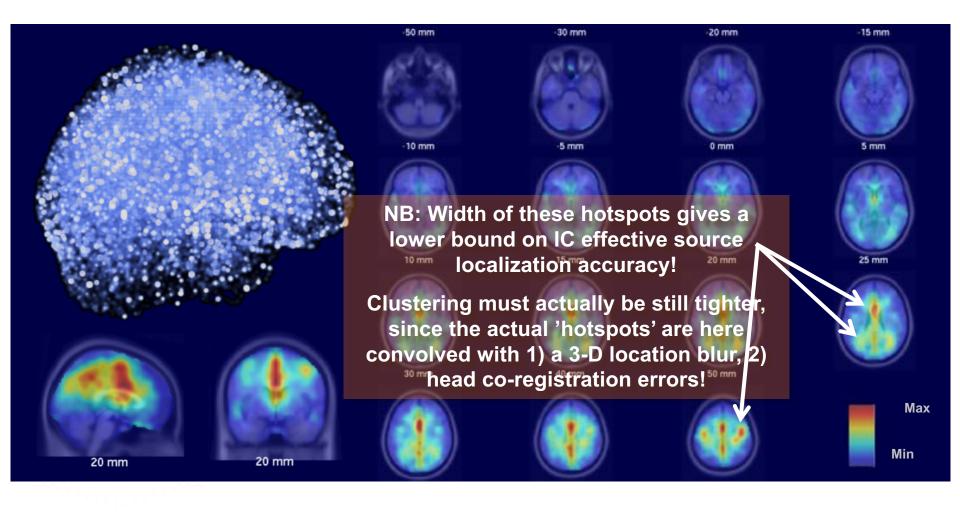
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 - Similar scalp maps?
 - Similar cortical or 3-D equivalent dipole locations?
 - Similar activity power spectra?
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 - Or similar *combinations* of the above?? ...

EEGIC Source Locations



(135,794 IC equivalent dipoles!)



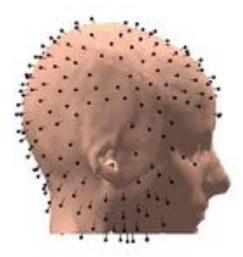
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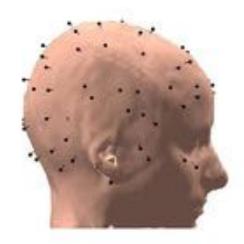
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In this *dipoledensity()* assay ...

- MR head images were not available \rightarrow brain co-registration crude.
- Single versus dual-dipole model selection was subjective.
- Different electrode montages \rightarrow mis-localization effects.
- Electrode locations were not all digitized some 'guestimated' !
- Brain geometries differ!





Graphics: Julie Onton, 2005

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 - EEGLAB clustering supports all these possibilities.



Study IC Clustering: Assumptions

• Assumes there are *functionally equivalent* ICs across most subjects.

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- Assumes these ICs have similar responses to experimental conditions across a set of measures (ERP, ERSP, ITC...)
- Creates *non-overlapping IC partitions* making each IC belong to only one cluster.

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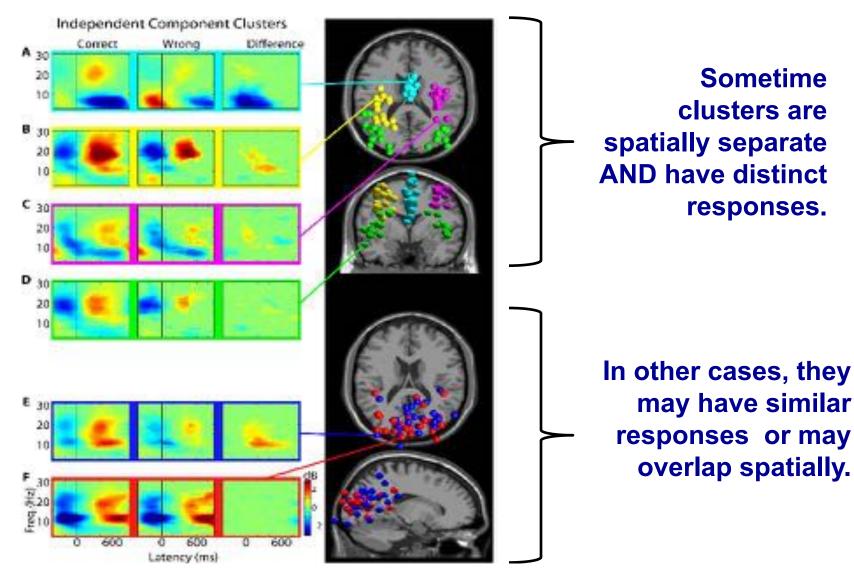


EEGLAB Study Clustering strategy

- 1. Cluster on **multiple measures** (**dipole locations**, scalp maps, spectra, ERPs, ITCs, ERSPs, ...) **in one or more conditions**.
- 2. Reduce the dimension of each measure to a principal component subspace.
- 3. Compose a PCA-reduced **position vector** for each component.
- 4. Cluster the composed component vectors using k-means or other.
- Use the computed component measures (not PCA-reduced) to visualize the activities and spatial properties of the clustered components.
- 6. Compute and visualize the **cluster-mean measures**.
- 7. Use clustered Study set data as input into 'std_???' functions.

Study IC Clustering



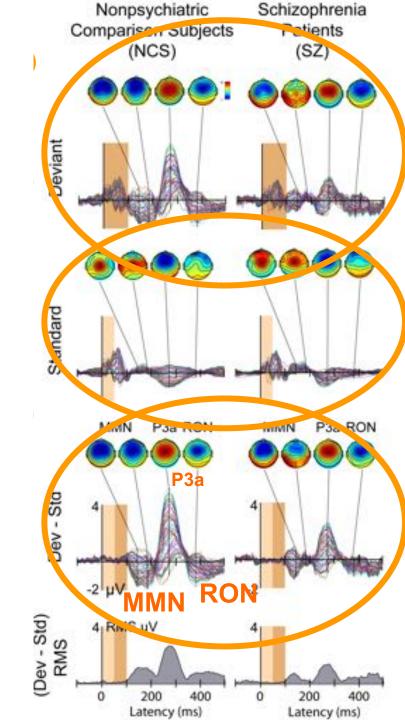


Onton & Makeig, 2007

EEGLAB Study Clustering procedure

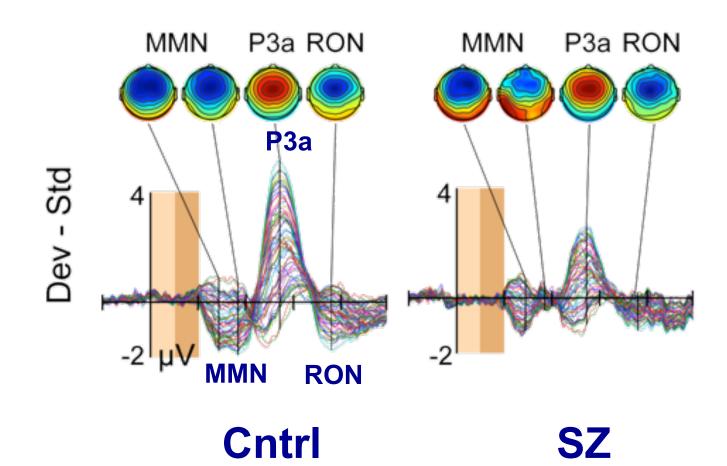


- 1. Identify a set of datasets as an EEGLAB **Study**.
- 2. Specify the **subject** code, subject **group**, **condition** and/or **session** for each dataset in the Study.
- 3. Identify components to cluster in each Study dataset.
- 4. Decide on **component measures** to use in clustering the Study and/or to evaluate the obtained component clusters.
- 5. Compute the component measures for each Study dataset.
- 6. Cluster the components on these component measures.
- 7. Review the obtained clusters (e.g., their scalp maps, dipoles, and activity measures).
- 8. Edit the clusters (manually remove/shift components, make subclusters, merge clusters, re-cluster).
- 9. Statistically test differences within or between selected clusters.

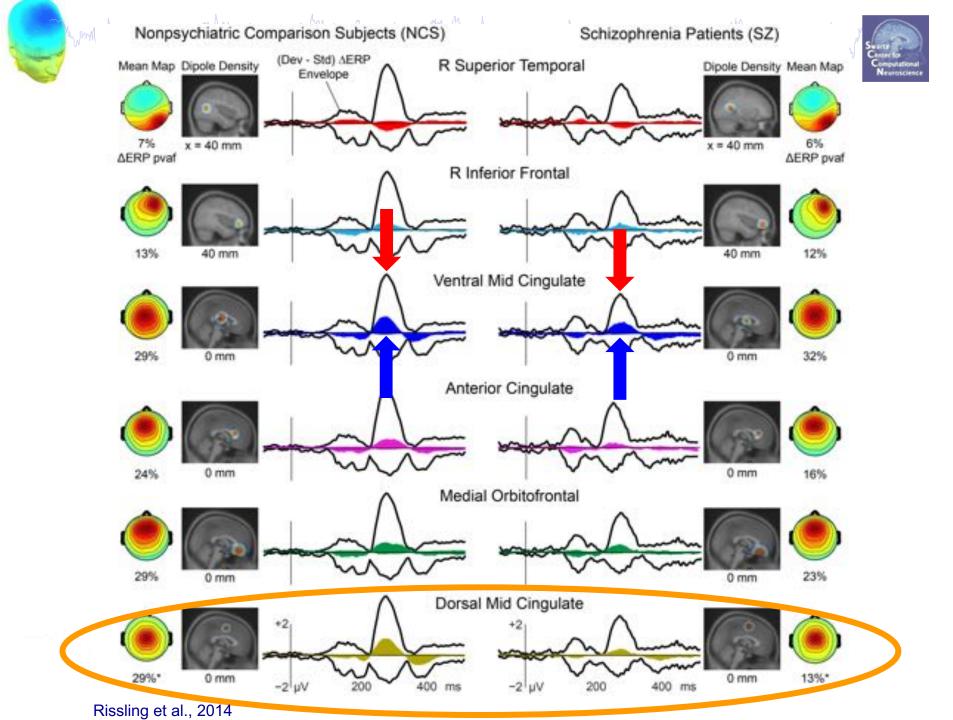


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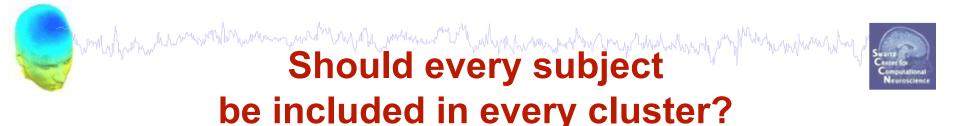


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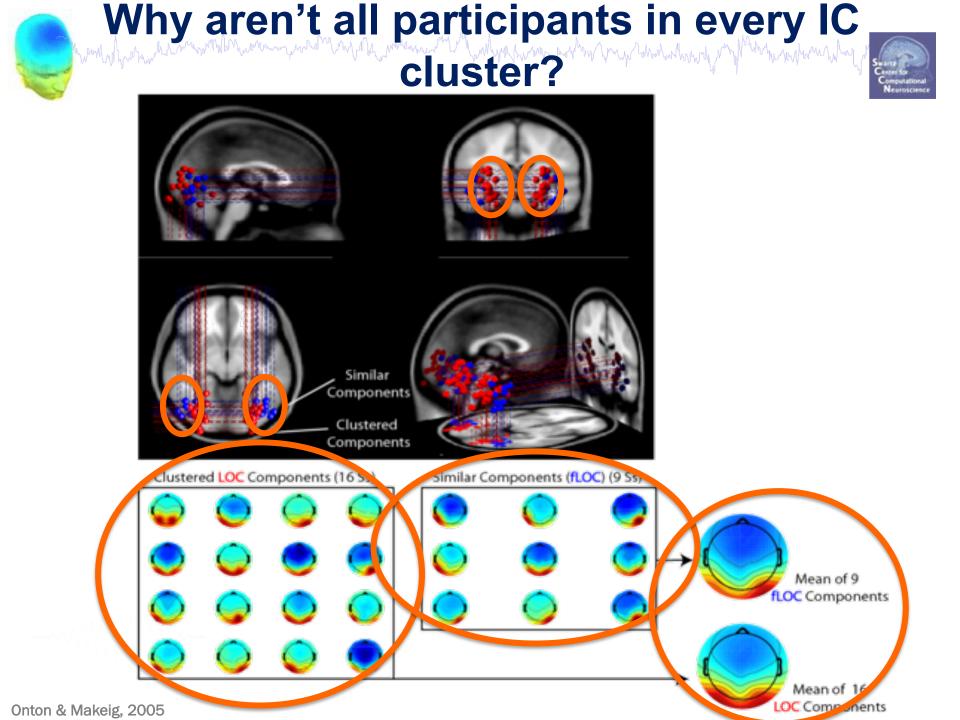
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Not all subjects contribute components to each cluster.

Why not?

- Different numbers of artifact components
- Subject differences!?
- Does my subject group really exhibit a Gaussian cloud of individual differences around 'a mean subject' in 'subject space' ??

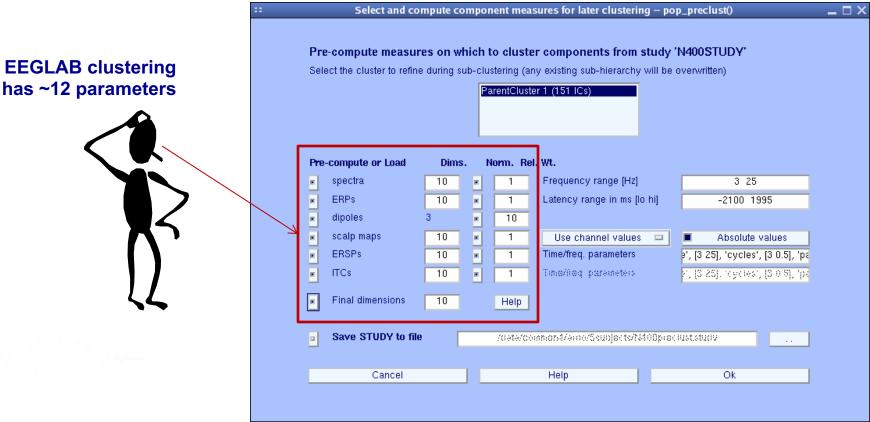


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STUDY IC Clustering: Practical Problems

Large parameter space problem: many different clustering solutions can be produced by changing parameters and measure subsets. Which one should we choose?

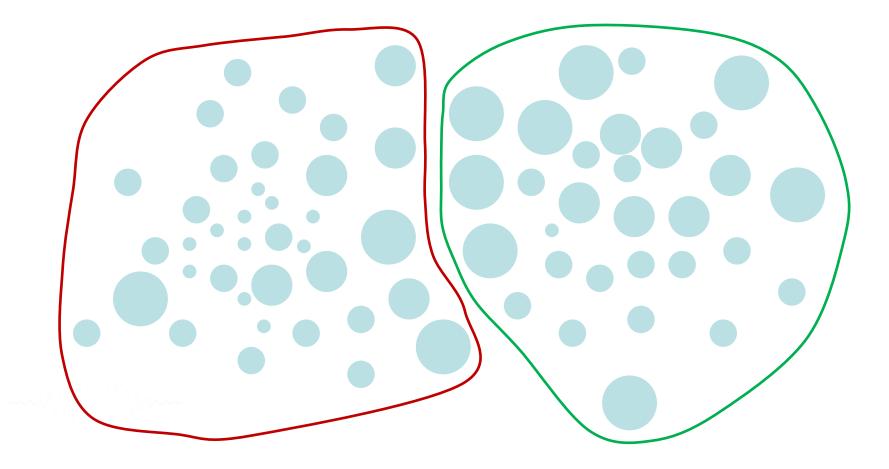


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Problems with multi-measure clustering

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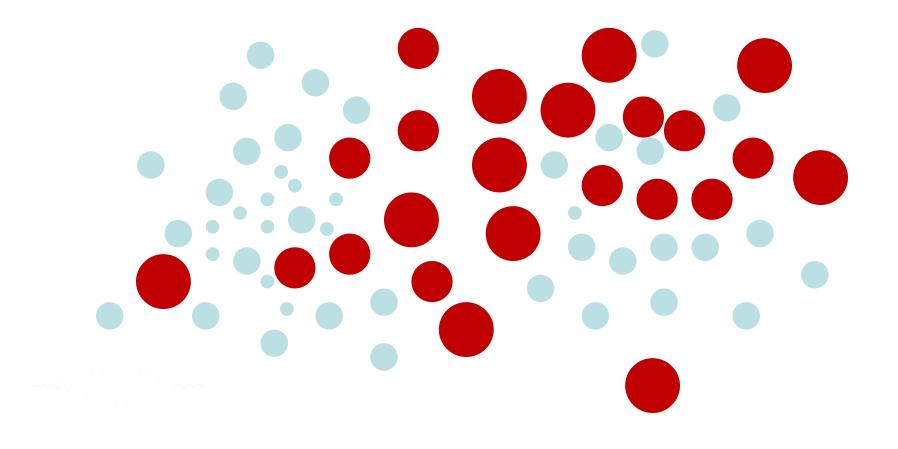




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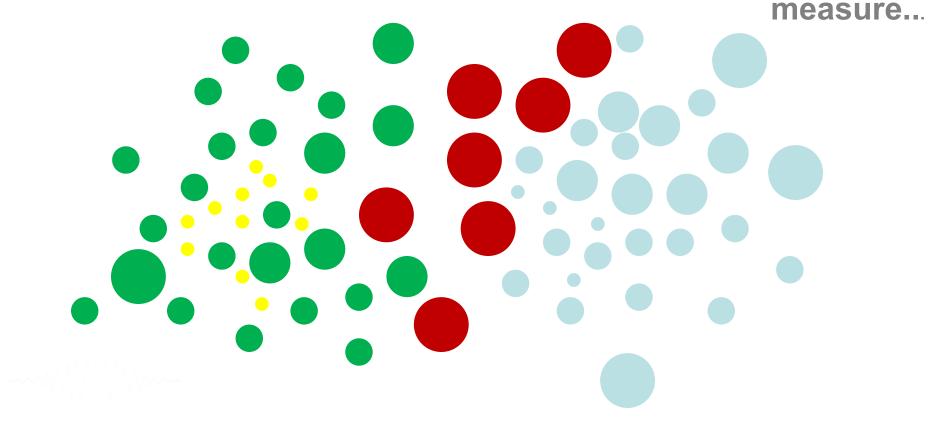


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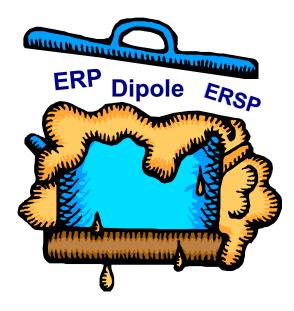
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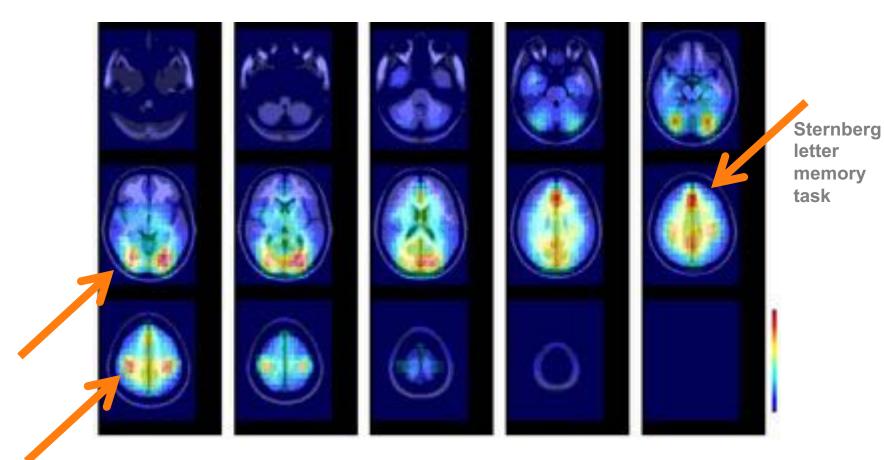


- With either clustering method, we basically mix together distances for a subset of EEG measures (ERP, ERSP, ITC, mean spectrum, dipole location).
- This may make clustering distance less interpretable.



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Study IC Clustering by Measure Projection

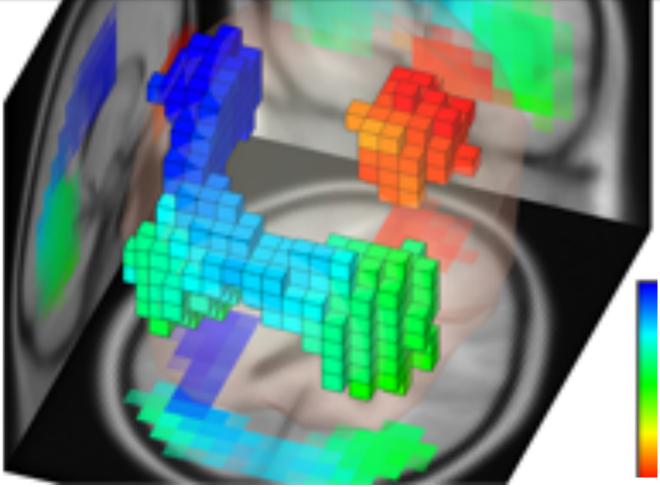
- Instead, we can directly work on pair-wise similarity matrices and prevent ICs with similarities less than certain threshold (e.g., ERSP corr. < 0.5) to be clustered together.
- The most important measure is equivalent dipole location.
- Assuming a certain variability estimate for dipole location (due to error in localization and subject variability), one can also estimate an optimum number of clusters.

Measure Projection asks:

- 1. Where in 'template brain space' does our data have evidence that **our one measure of interest** is consistent across nearby ICs?
- 2. Which such brain space voxel *domains* show consistent differences?



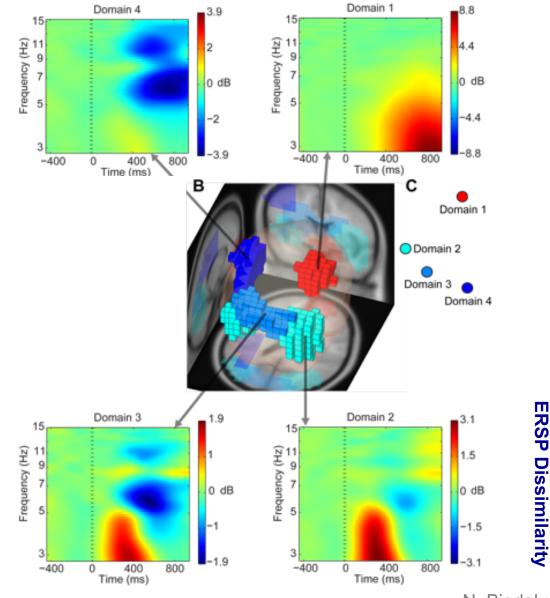
Other nice graphics modes in the Measure Projection Toolbox



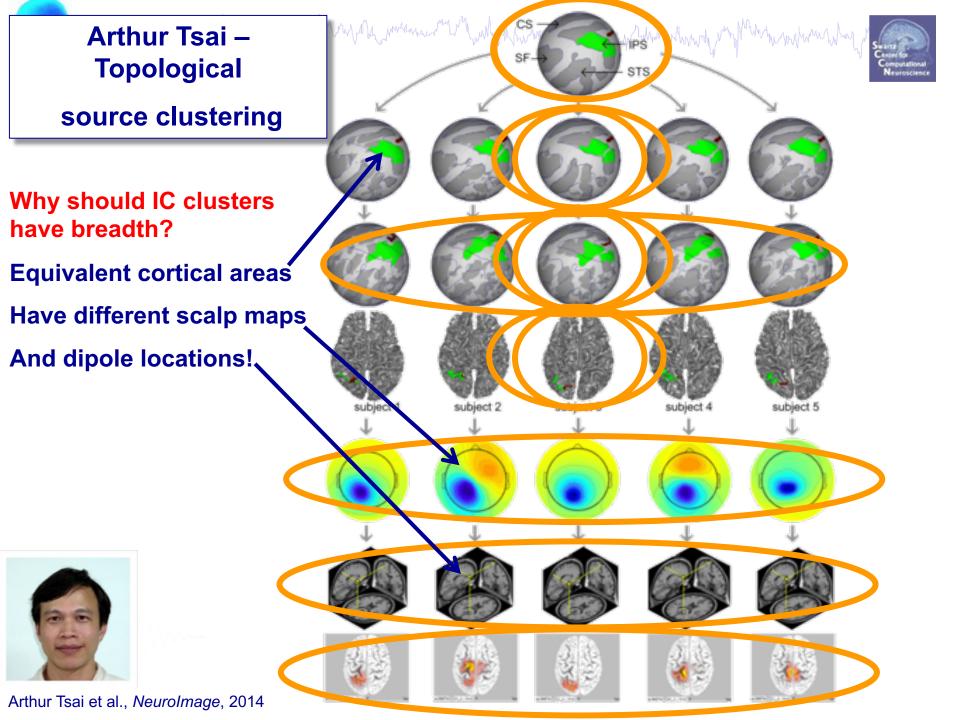
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ERSP Dissimilarity

Project Target ERSPs on Equivalent Dipole Locations Measure Projection: RSVP Task Example



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Not the End...



Does the spatial distribution of IC equivalent dipole source locations depend on the task the subject performs?

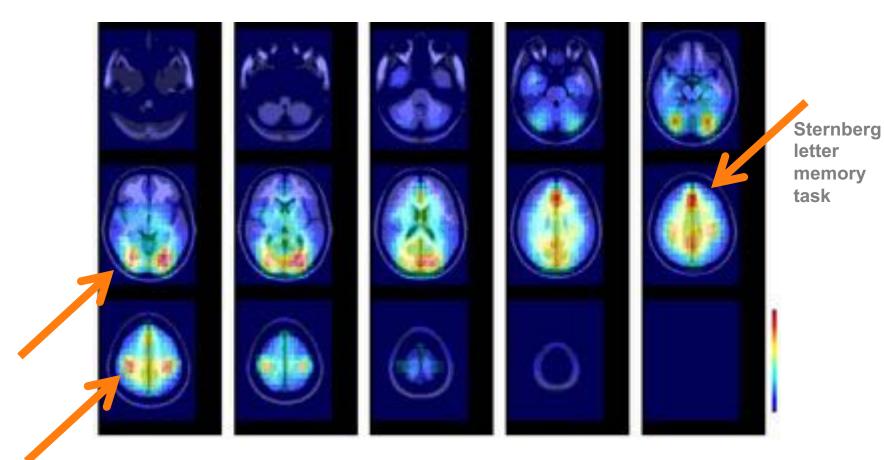
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Do "the same" ICs (and IC clusters) appear for every task?

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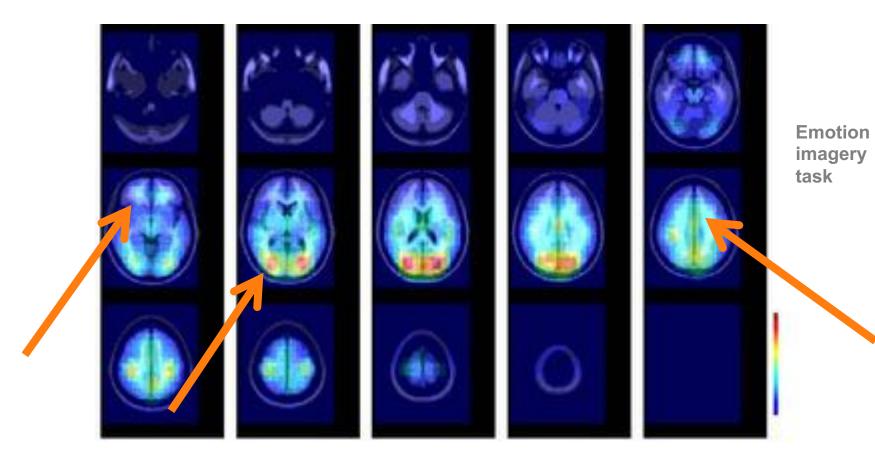


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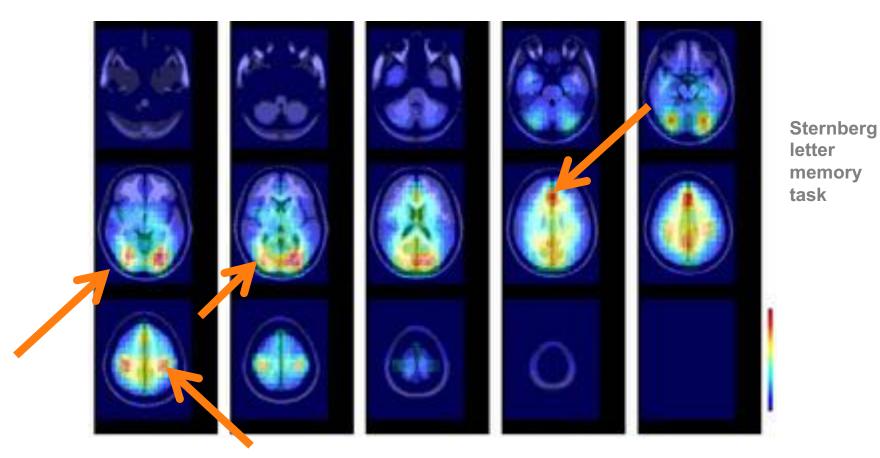




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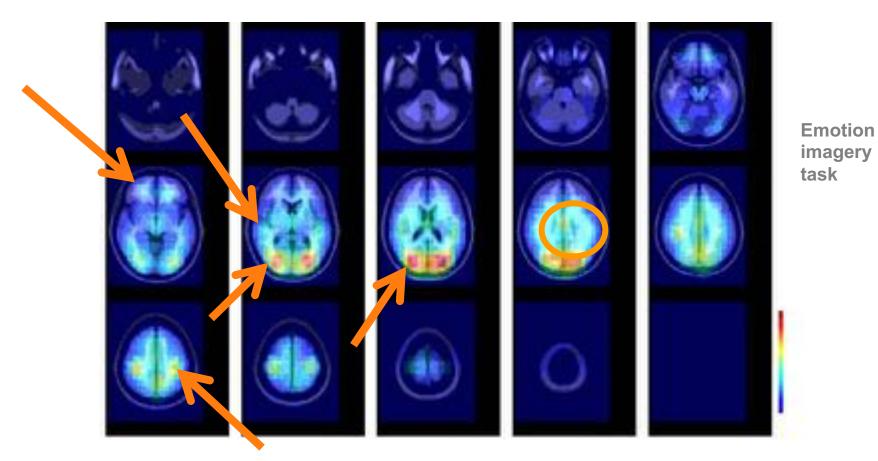


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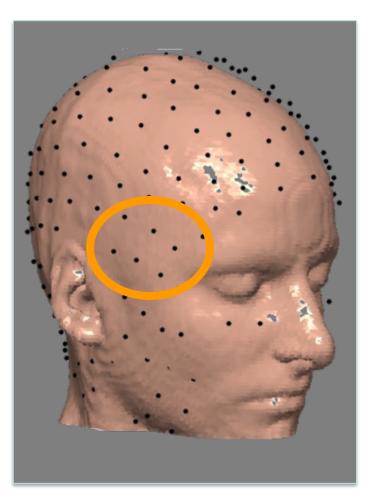


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Co-Registration of Electrodes with MR Image







EEG

MR + EEG

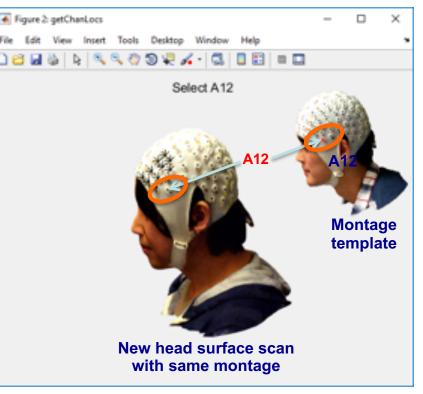
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3-D electrode position recording



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The get_chanlocs() GUI –

post hoc 3-D electrode location determination from a 3-D head image.

Cl. Lee & S. Makeig, 2014

