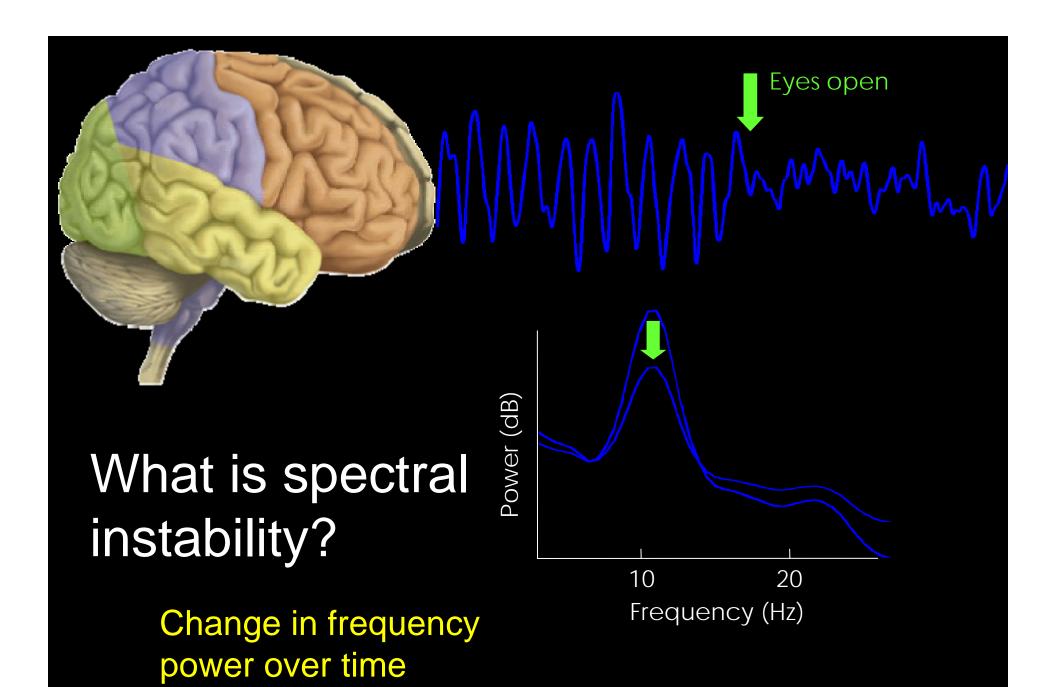
# Exploring spectral instability in EEG data

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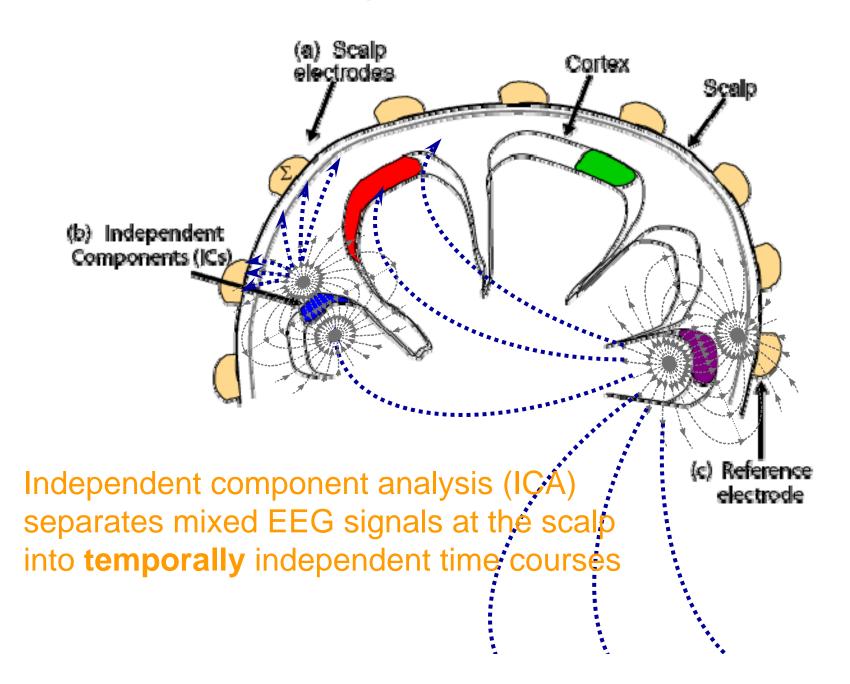
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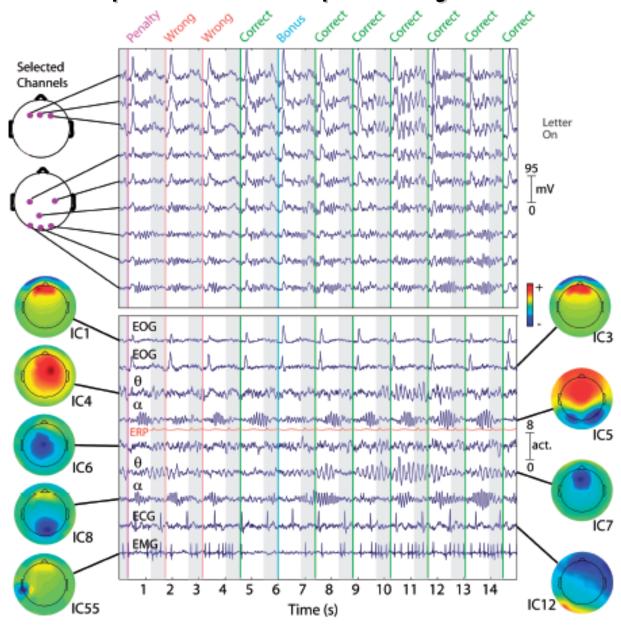


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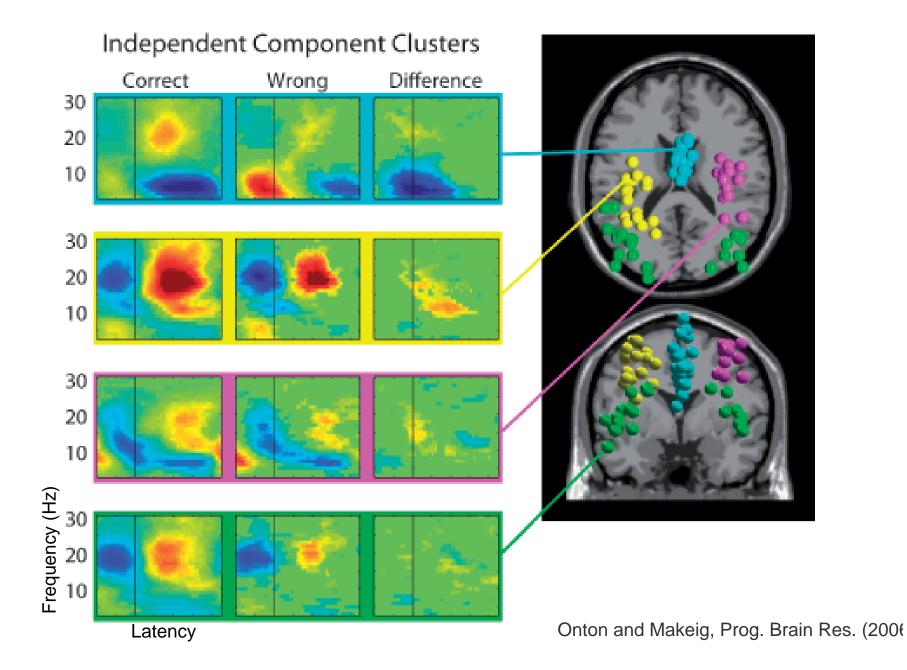
#### Separating EEG source activities



#### Independent temporal dynamics

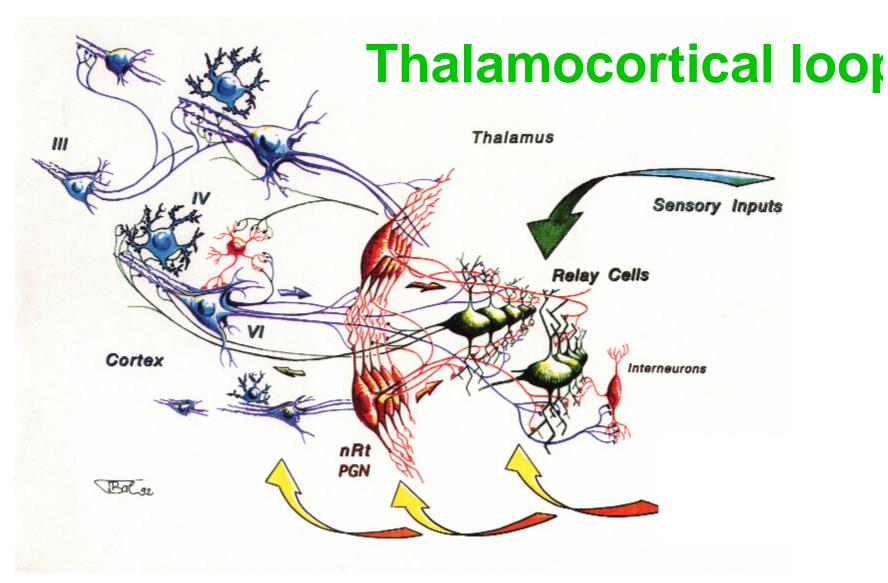


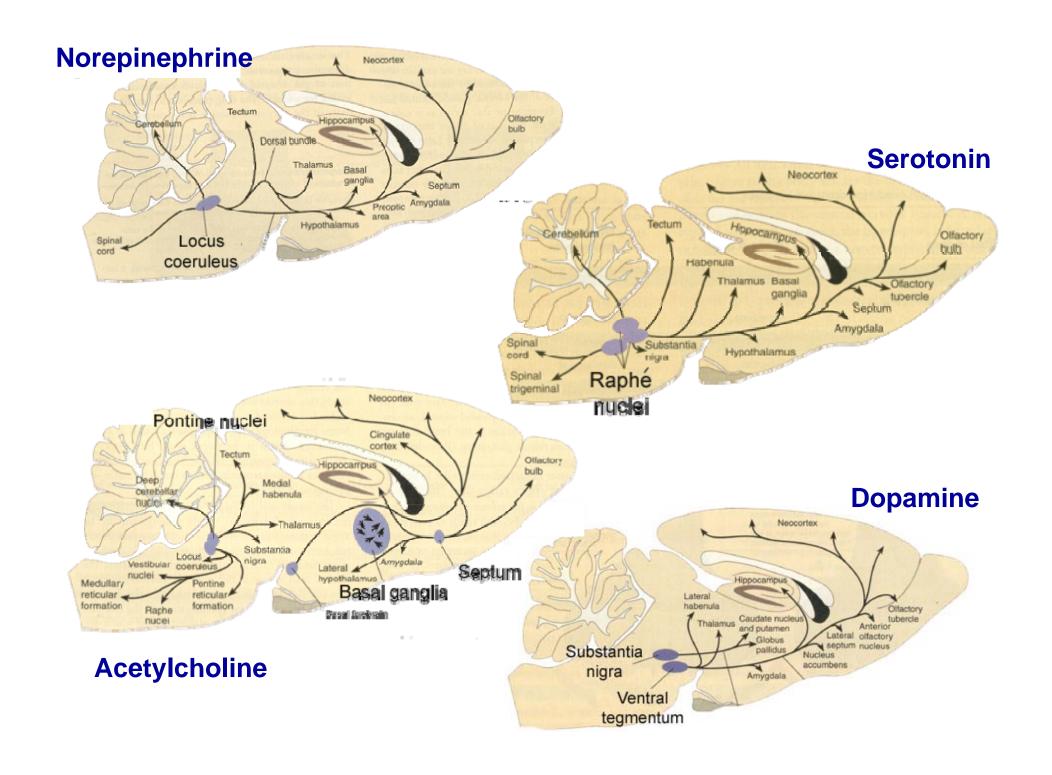
### Complex dynamics in time/frequency space



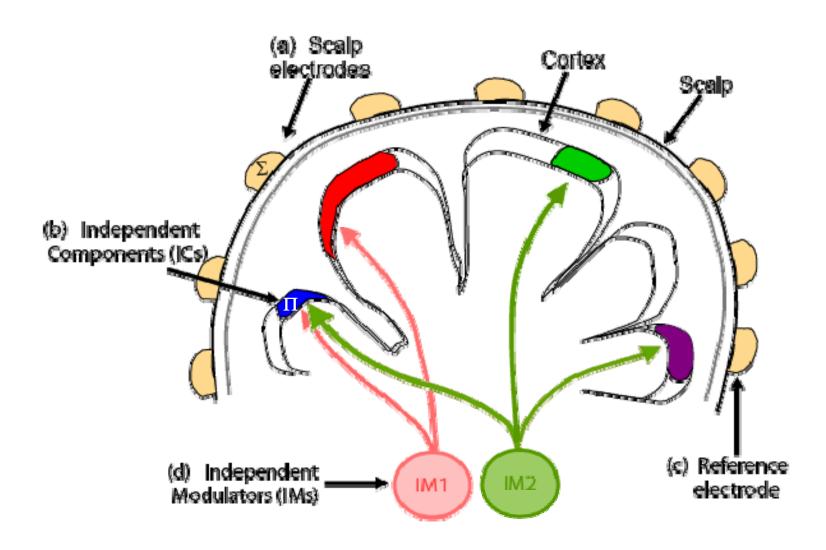
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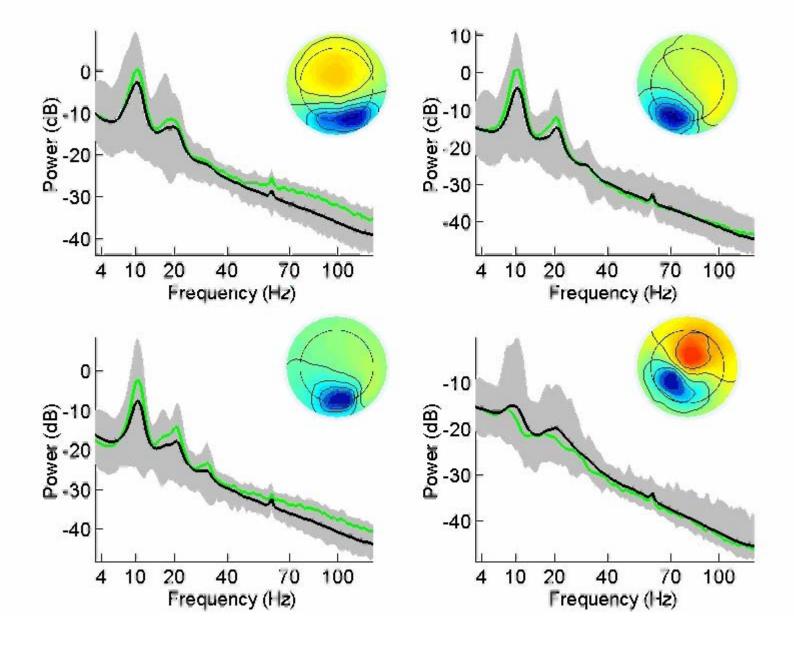
### What causes spectral instability?



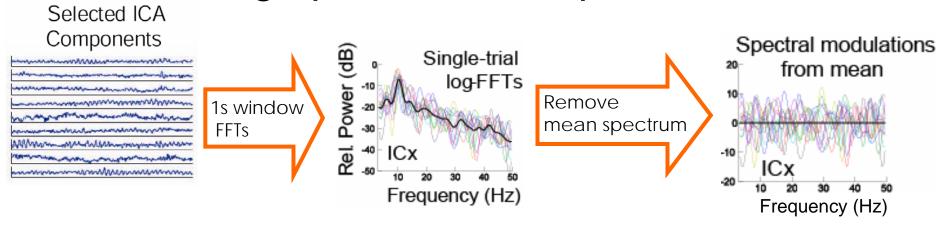


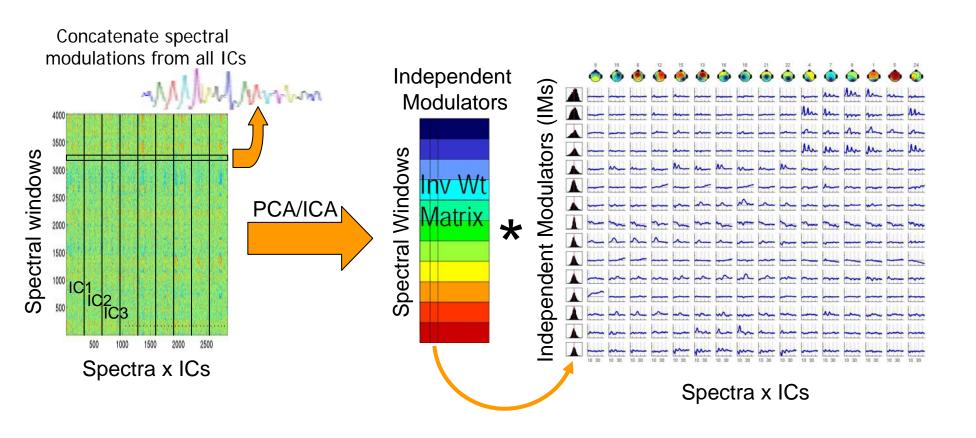
# Independent (Co-)Modulators of EEG Source Activities

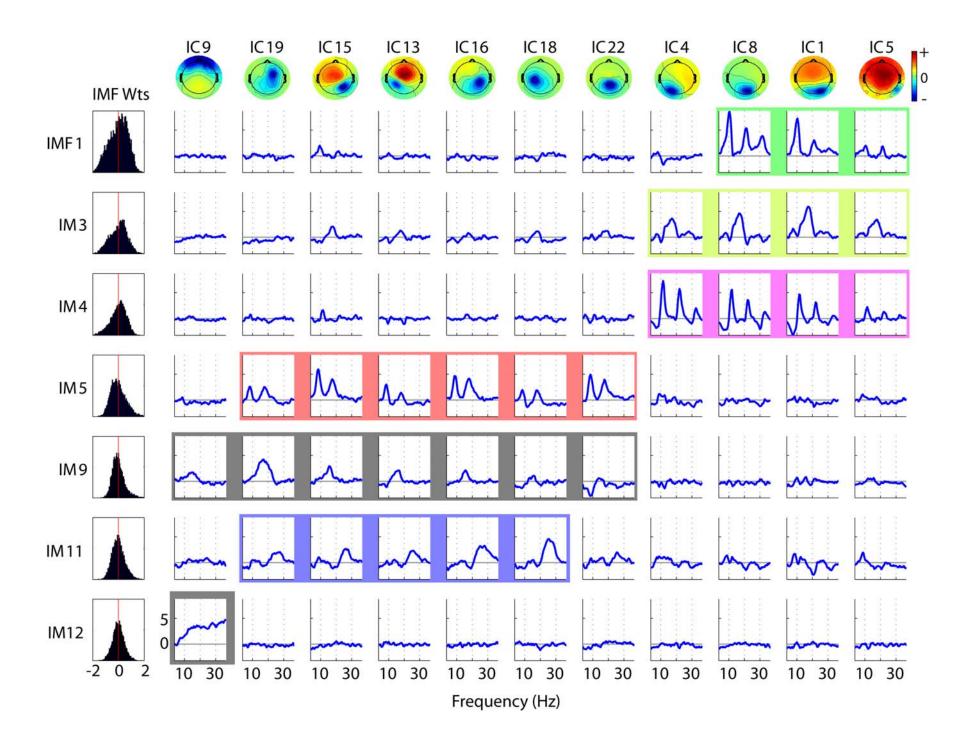




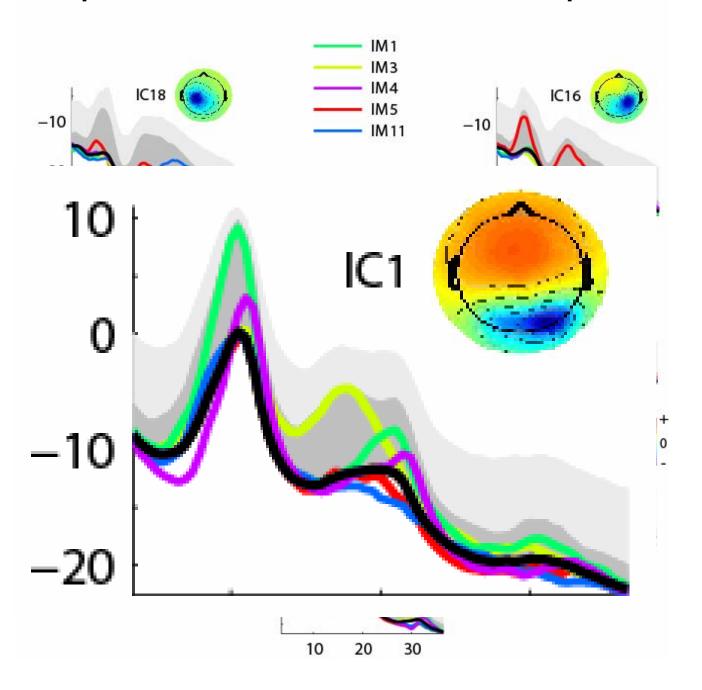
#### Log-spectral decomposition



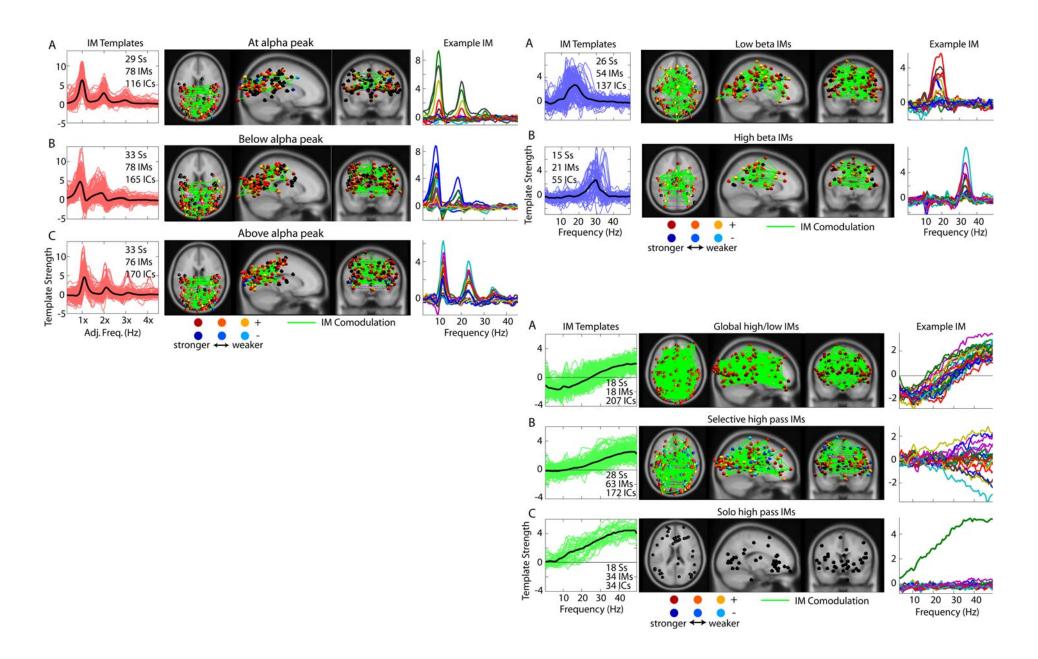




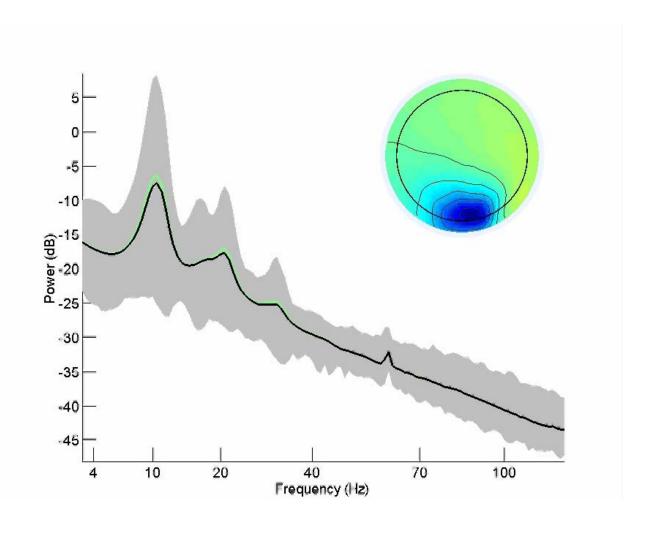
### Spectral modulation envelopes



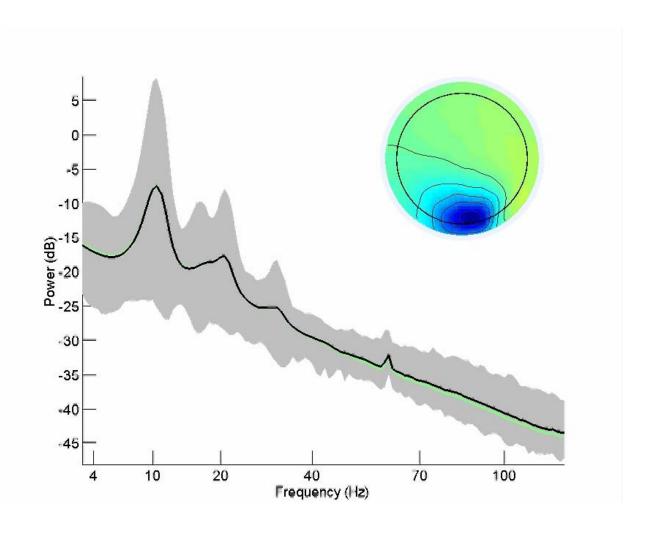
### Clusters of spectral modulators



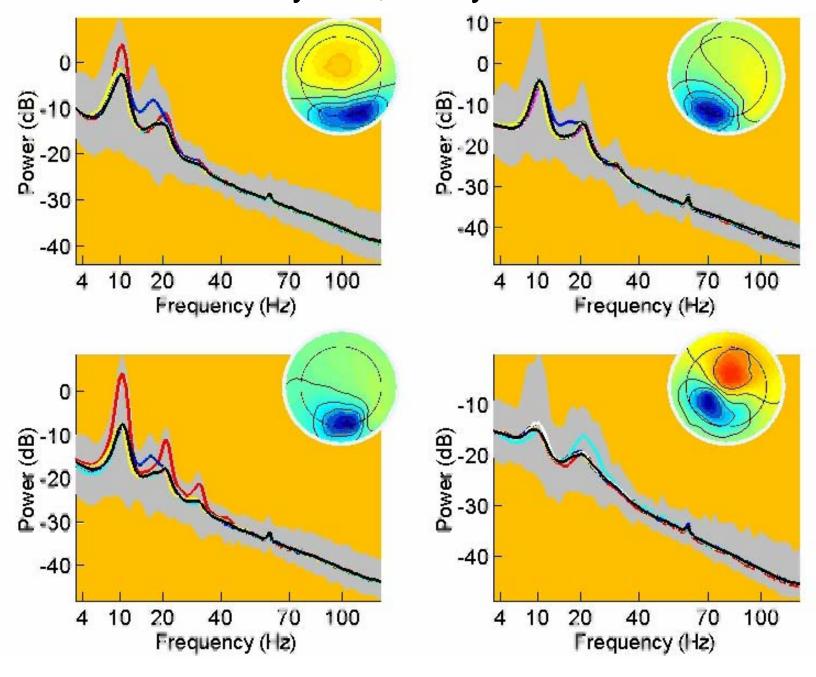
### Alpha (+ harmonic) modulation



### High frequency modulation

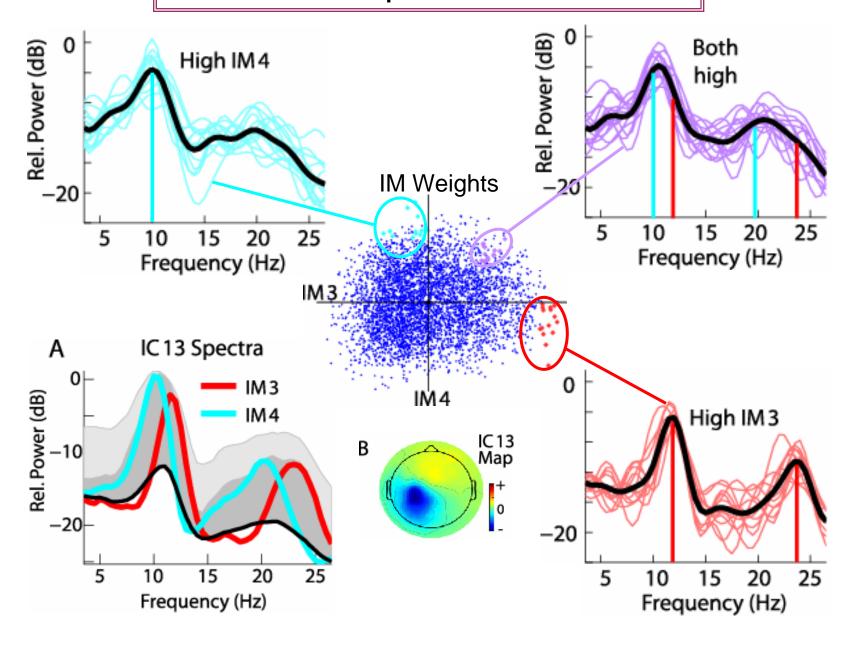


#### Many ICs, many IMs...

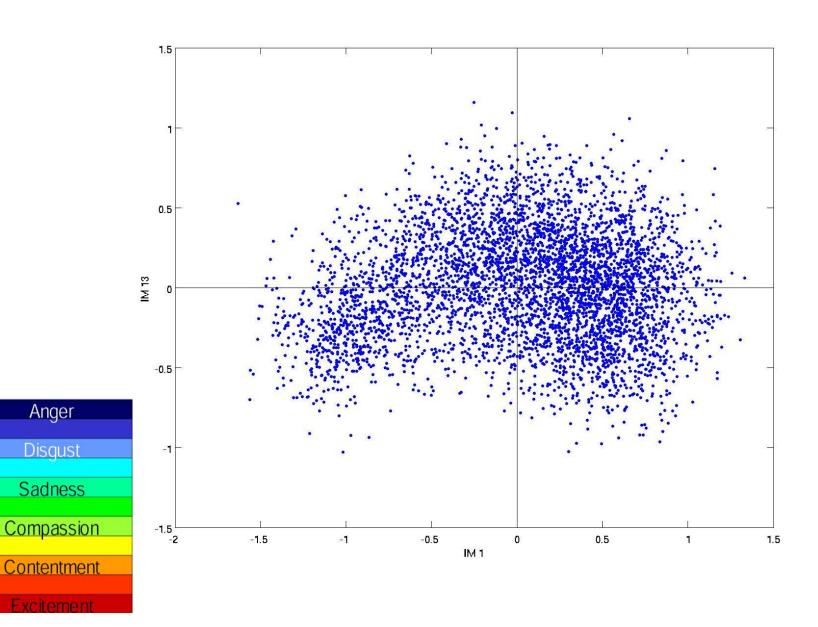


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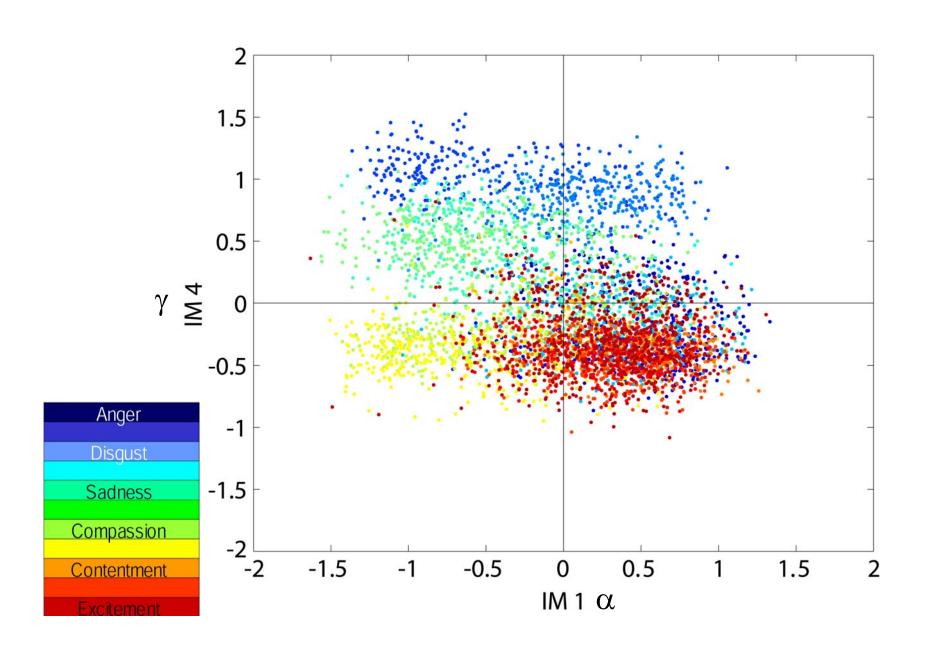
#### Trial-to-trial spectral differences



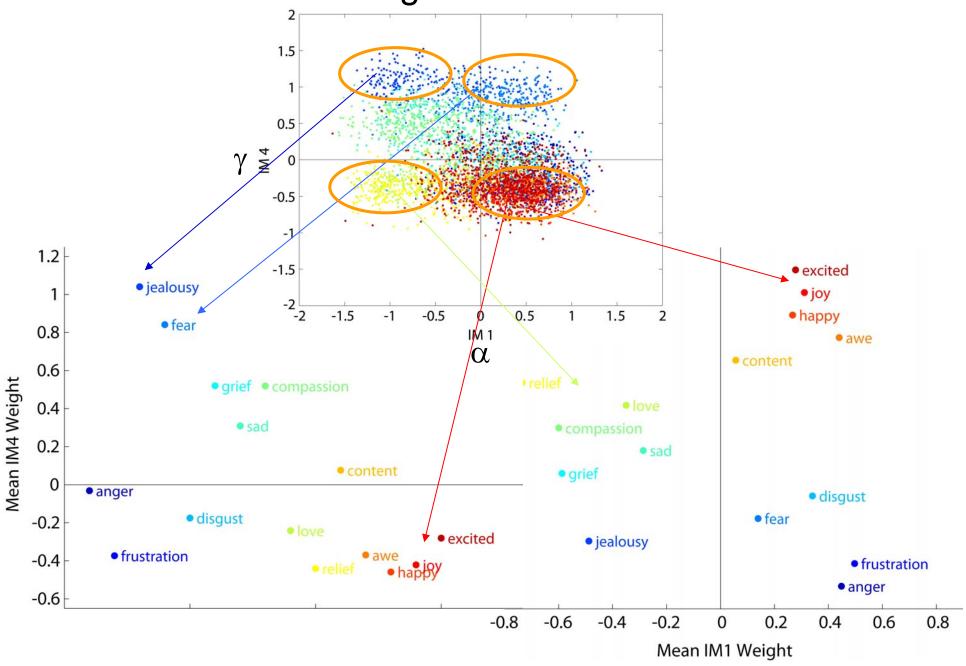
### IM weight correlation



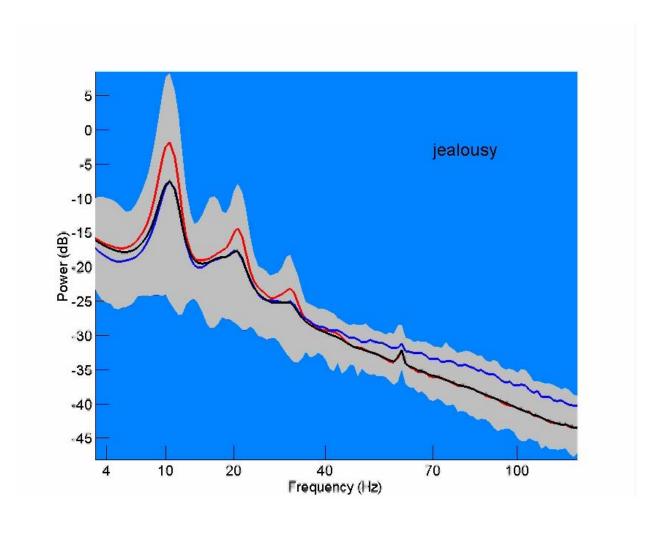
#### IM weight interactions



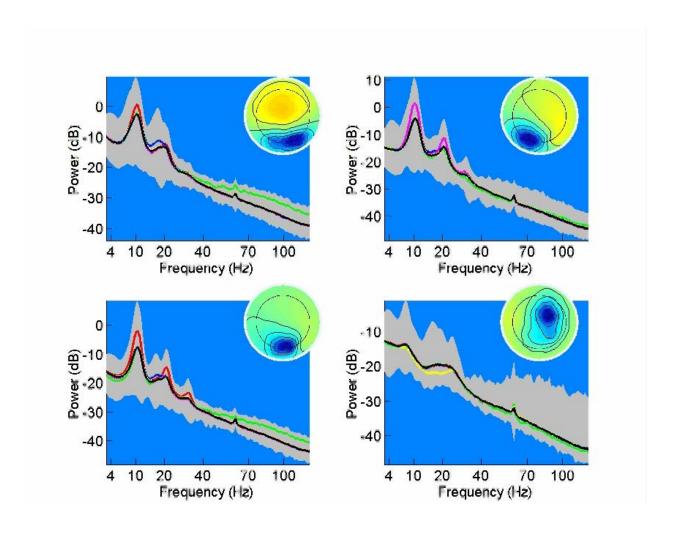




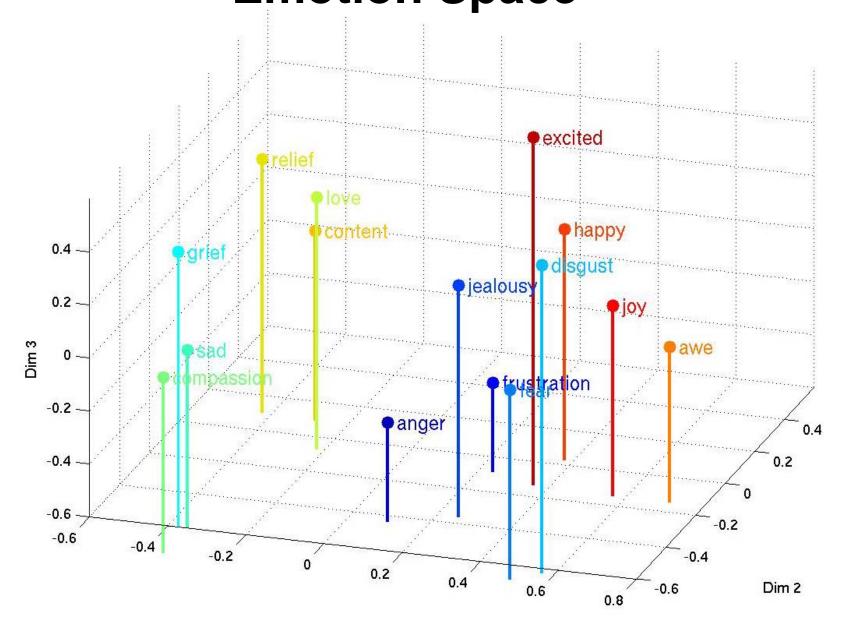
#### IM interactions during emotional imagery



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### **Emotion Space**



## Summary

- EEG data shows remarkable spectral changes over time
- Spectral changes can be modeled as independent modulators, possibly corresponding to neuromodulator influences
- Defining cognitive and/or emotional states will require consideration of joint actions of independent spectral modulators

