

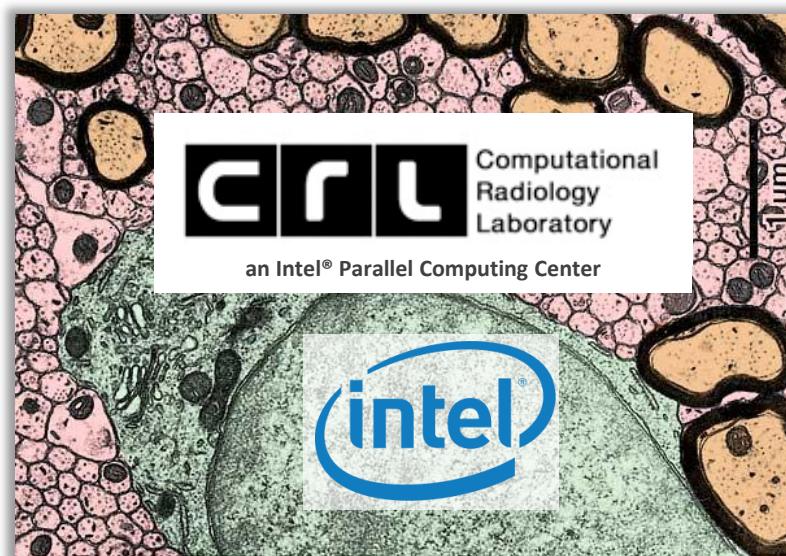


Imaging biomarkers of neural circuits in normal development and disease

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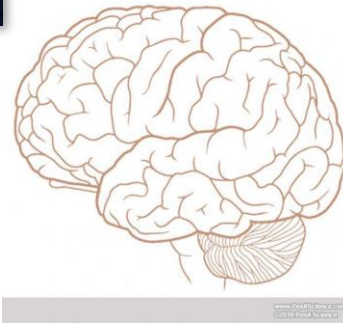
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Concussion

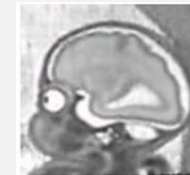


Multiple Sclerosis



Today's *in vivo* imaging tools to assess the brain are limited

Autism Spectrum Disorder



Normal brain development

Cost of mental illness: ~\$317 billion per year (Insel 2008)

Traditional (historical) approach in Neurology

Focus on symptoms

Diagnose patients on the effect
of the disconnections

What we should do

Focus on the underlying neural
basis of the disorder.

Diagnose patients based on the
location of the disconnections.

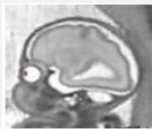
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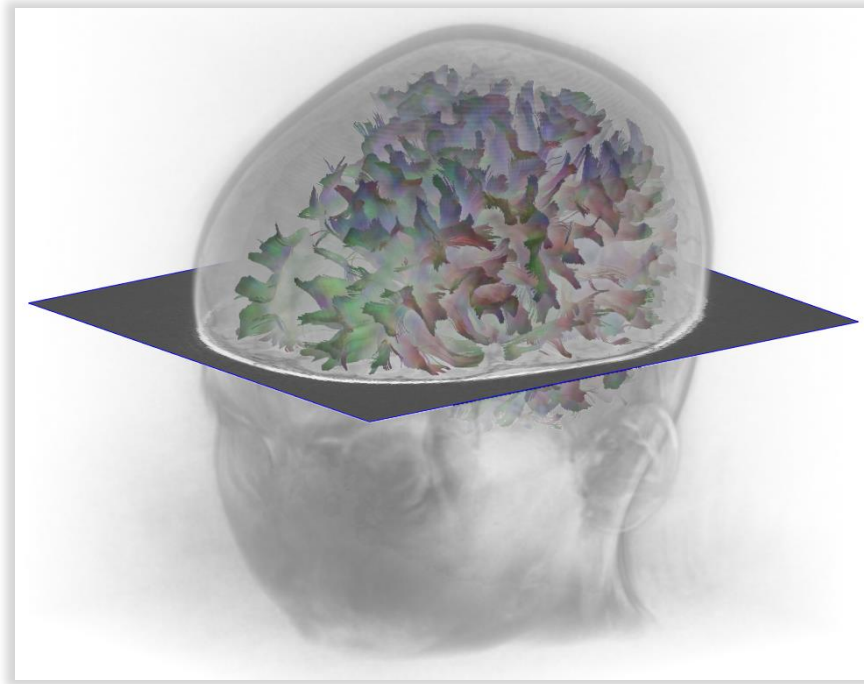
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Autism Spectrum Disorder



Normal brain development

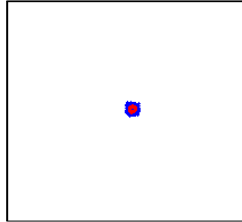


- Concussion, MS, ASD:
Disconnection syndromes (?)
- Need to assess the microstructural integrity of
brain connections
Axonal loss? Inflammation? Demyelination? Remyelination?
Atypical wiring of the brain?

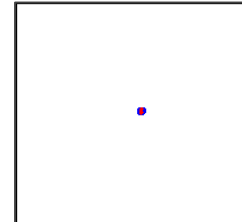
Need to characterize neural circuits

Diffusion-weighted Imaging (DWI)

Assessment of the restrictions and hindrances to water diffusion in biological tissues



Free diffusion

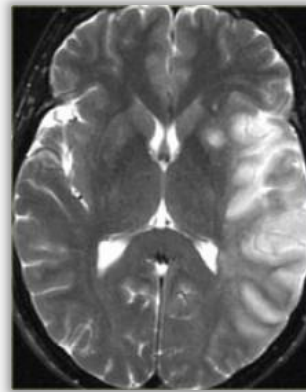


Restricted diffusion

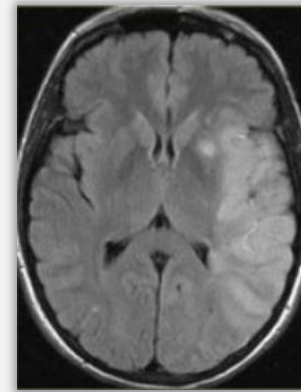
Originally developed for assessing strokes



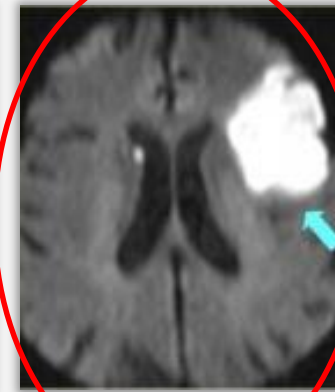
CT



MRI-PD

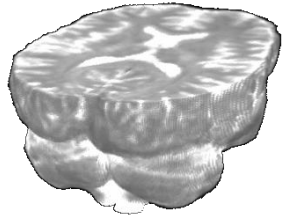


MRI-T2



DWI

Diffusion-weighted Imaging



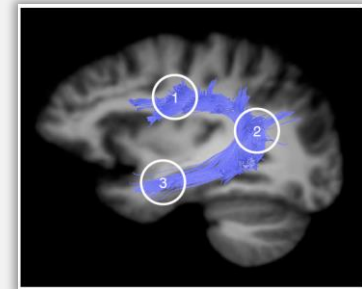
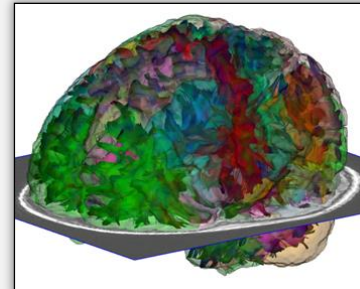
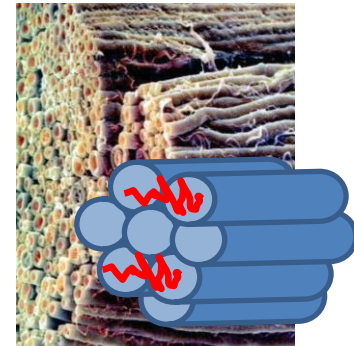
Each image: 3-D

2nd Generation DWI

Assessment of the 4-D diffusion in each pixel

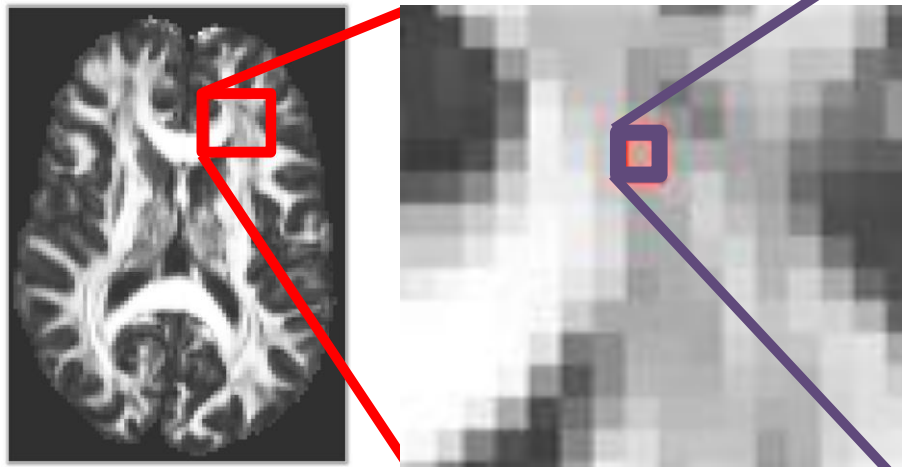
- Varying diffusion orientations
 - Varying diffusion length scales
- } Large amount of data

⇒ Provides *in vivo* insight into the architecture and microstructure of neural circuits (the “wires” of the brain)



Diffusion tensor imaging (DTI)

Over-simplified summary of the diffusion in voxels

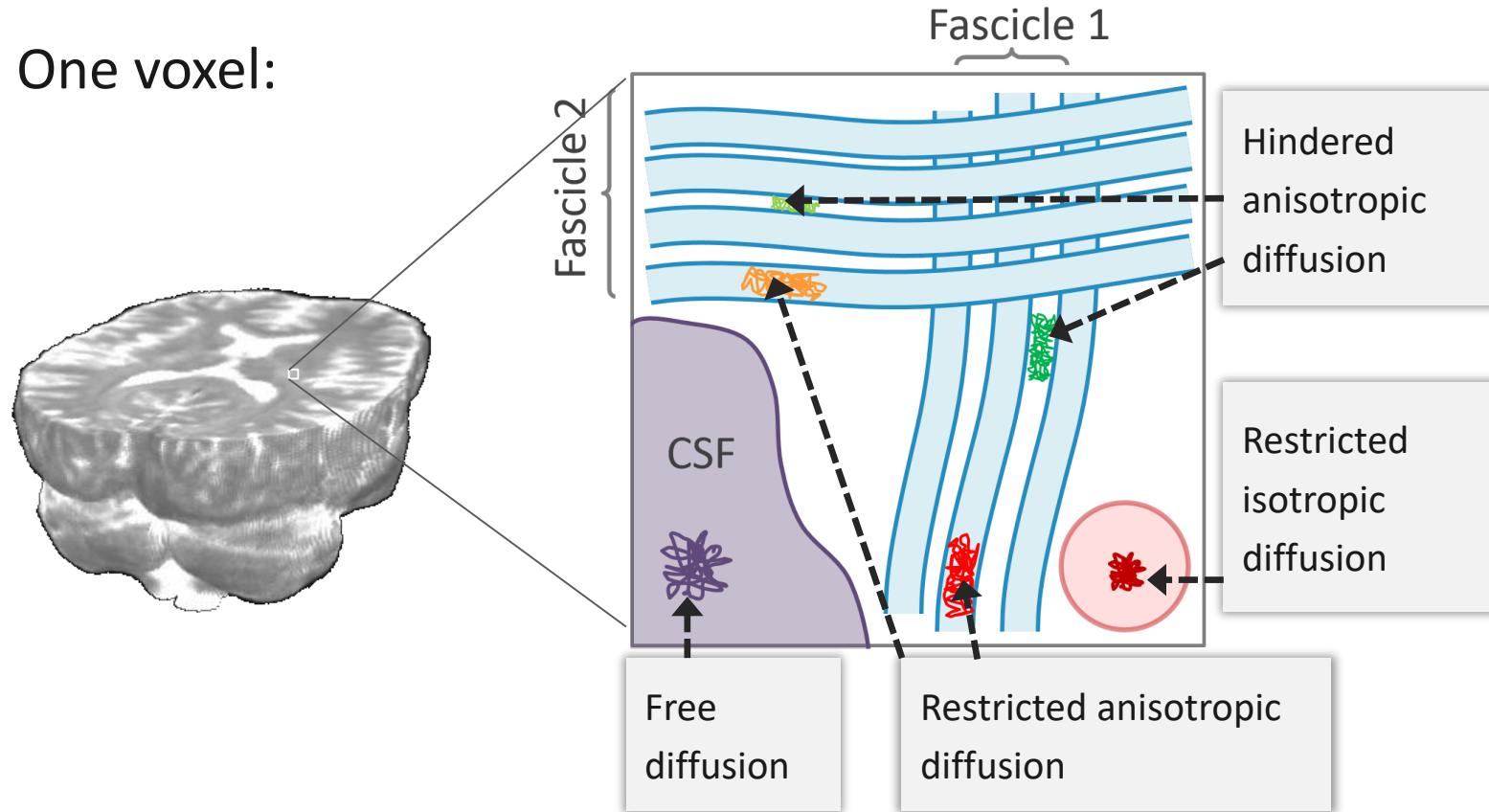


Limited information

Tensor

Scientific Contribution: Diffusion Compartment Imaging (DCI)

One voxel:



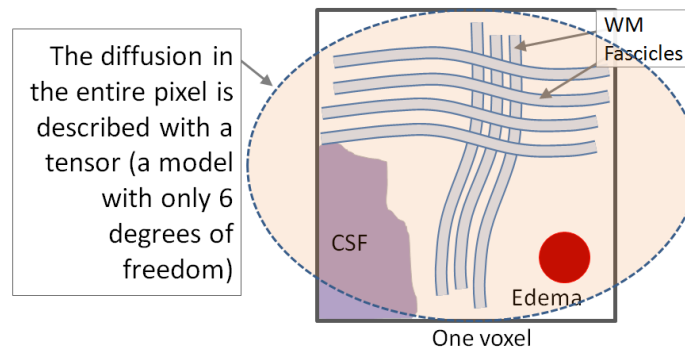
Disentangle the various types of diffusion within voxel
=> Non invasive characterization of properties of neural circuits

Diffusion-weighted Imaging

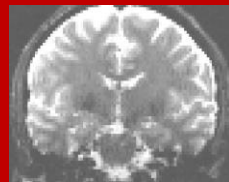
We have developed a novel diffusion-weighted imaging technique

Conventional technique

Diffusion Tensor Imaging (DTI)



Summarizes the diffusion with an oversimplified model

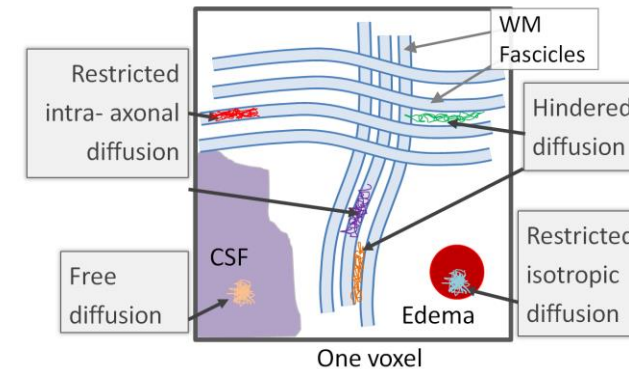


Characterizes each pixel of the 3-D image of the brain

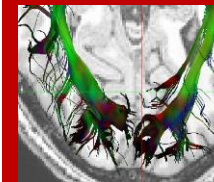
Limited information

Scientific contribution

Diffusion Compartment Imaging (DCI)



Description of each type of diffusion in each 3-D pixel



Characterizes properties of each neural circuit

Highly specific information

(Some mathematics...)

$$S(\mathbf{g}, b) = \sum_{j=1}^{N_c} S_0 \int_{\mathbf{D} \in \text{Sym}^+(3)} P_j(\mathbf{D}) \exp(-b \mathbf{g}^T \mathbf{D} \mathbf{g}) d\mathbf{D}$$

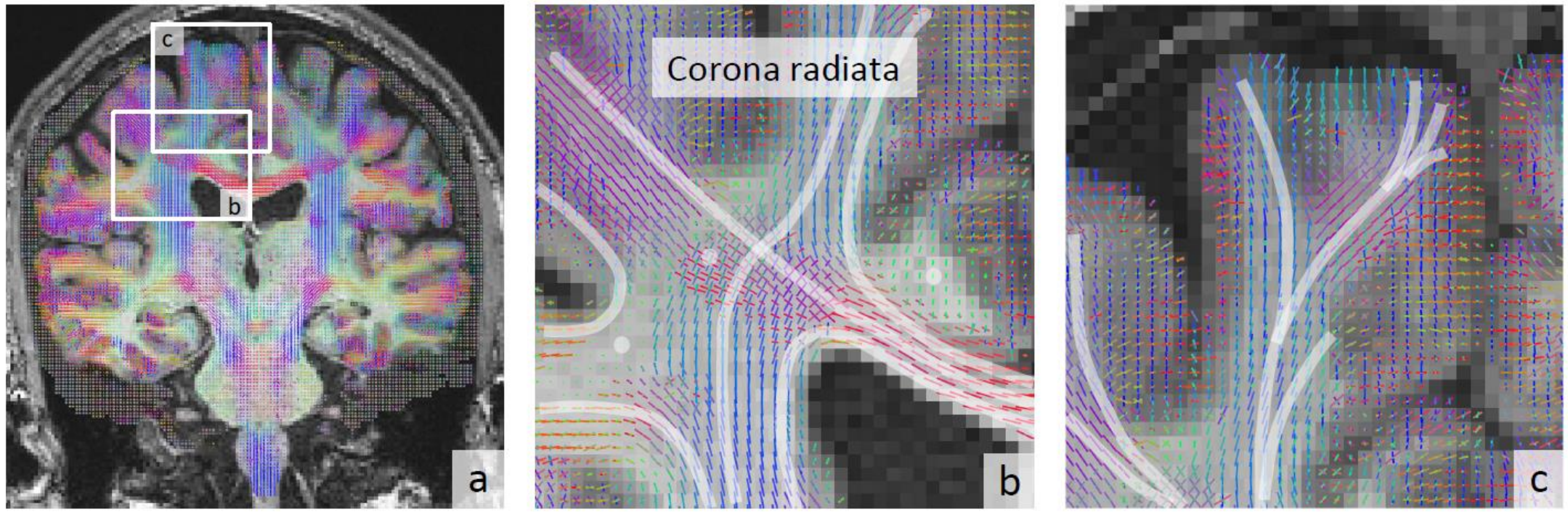
$$P(\mathbf{D}; \kappa, \boldsymbol{\Psi}, \boldsymbol{\Theta}) = \frac{[\det(\mathbf{D})]^{\kappa-2}}{[\det(\boldsymbol{\Psi})]^{\kappa} \Gamma_3(\kappa)} \exp[-\text{tr}(-\boldsymbol{\Theta} - \boldsymbol{\Psi}^{-1} \mathbf{D})] F_{0,1}(\kappa; \boldsymbol{\Theta} \boldsymbol{\Psi}^{-1} \mathbf{D})$$

$$S = S_0 \sum_{j=1}^{N_c} (1 + b \mathbf{g}^T \boldsymbol{\Psi}_j \mathbf{g})^{-\kappa_j} \exp\left(-\frac{b \mathbf{g}^T \boldsymbol{\Psi}_j \boldsymbol{\Theta}_j \mathbf{g}}{1 + b \mathbf{g}^T \boldsymbol{\Psi}_j \mathbf{g}}\right)$$

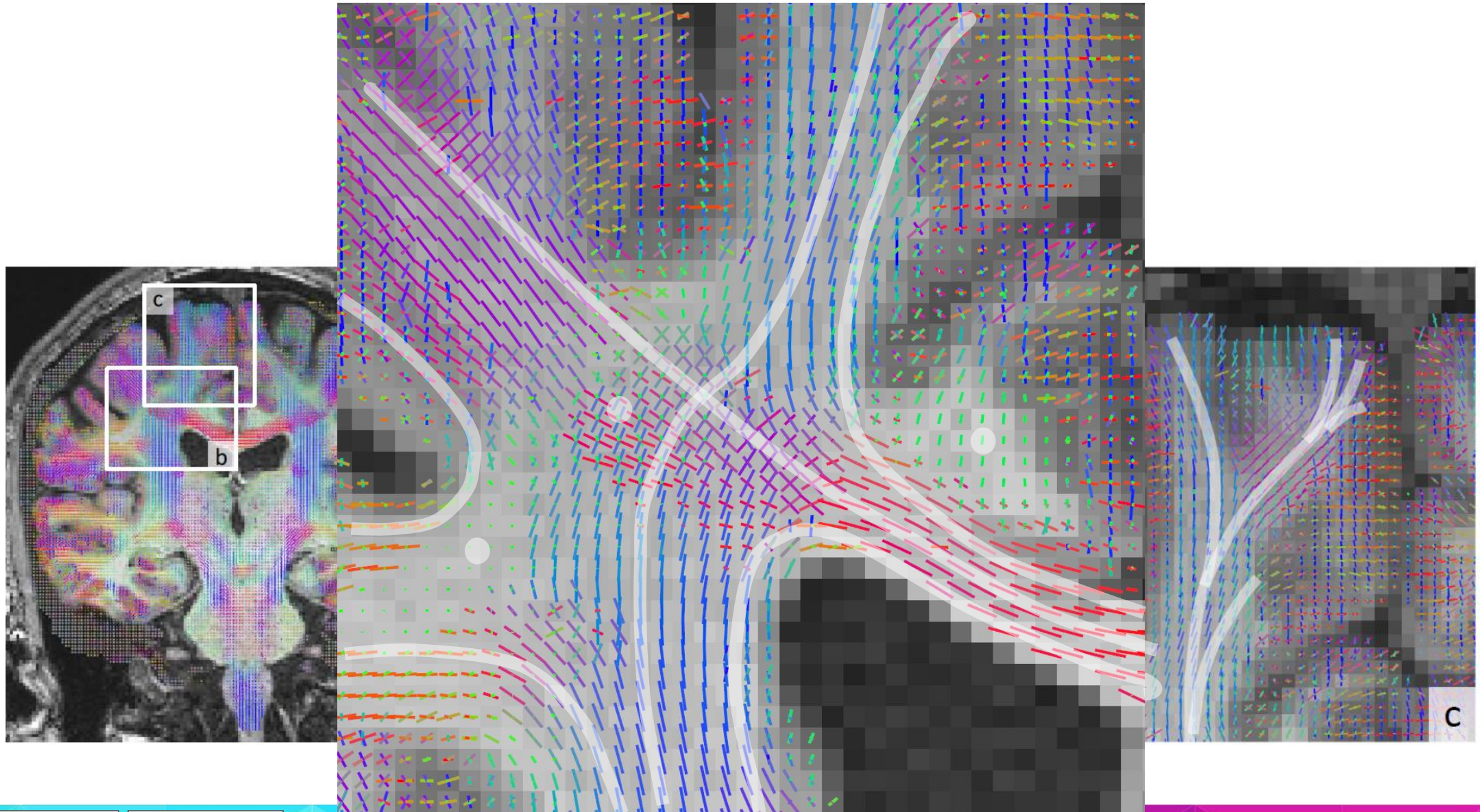
$$S(\mathbf{g}, b) = S_0 \left[f_{\text{iso}} \exp(-b D_{\text{iso}}) + \sum_{j=1}^{N_f} f_j \left(1 + b \mathbf{g}^T \mathbf{D}_{0,j} (\kappa_j \mathbf{I}_3 + \boldsymbol{\Theta}_j)^{-1} \mathbf{g} \right)^{-\kappa_j} \exp\left(-\frac{b \mathbf{g}^T \mathbf{D}_{0,j} (\kappa_j \mathbf{I}_3 + \boldsymbol{\Theta}_j)^{-1} \boldsymbol{\Theta}_j \mathbf{g}}{1 + b \mathbf{g}^T \mathbf{D}_{0,j} (\kappa_j \mathbf{I}_3 + \boldsymbol{\Theta}_j)^{-1} \mathbf{g}}\right) \right]$$

Diffusion Compartment Imaging (Healthy Subject)

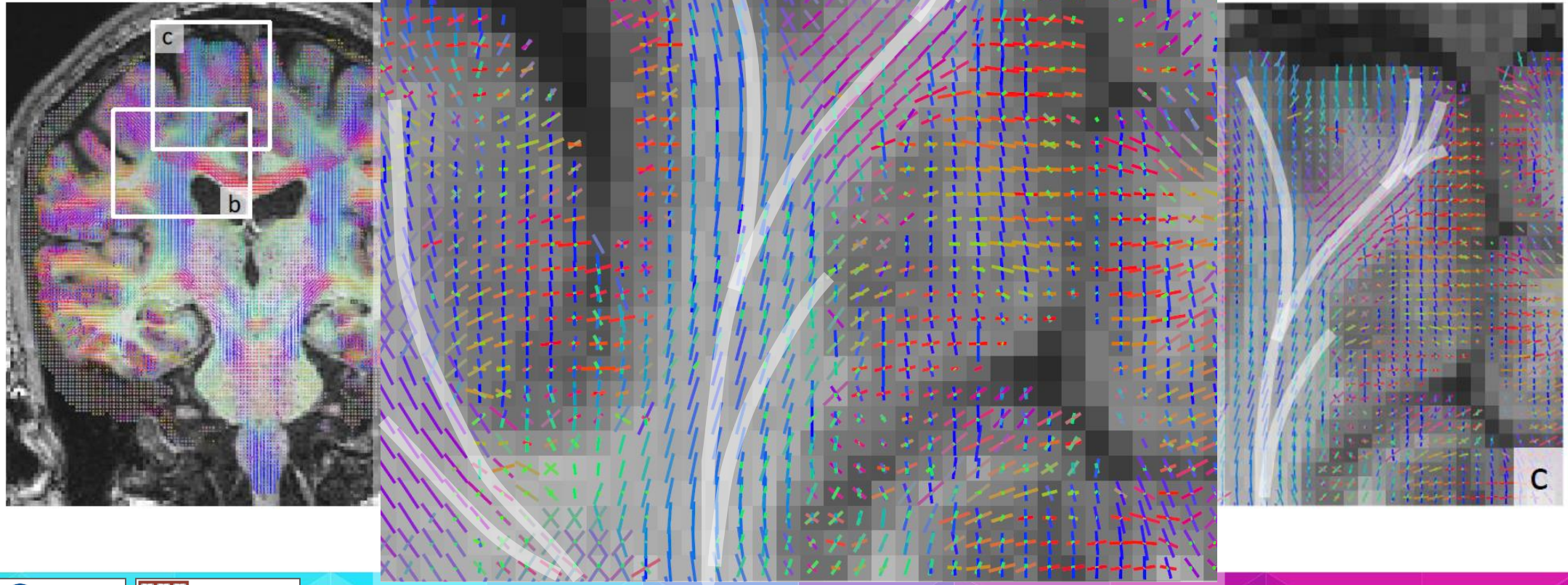
Unprecedented characterization of neural circuits



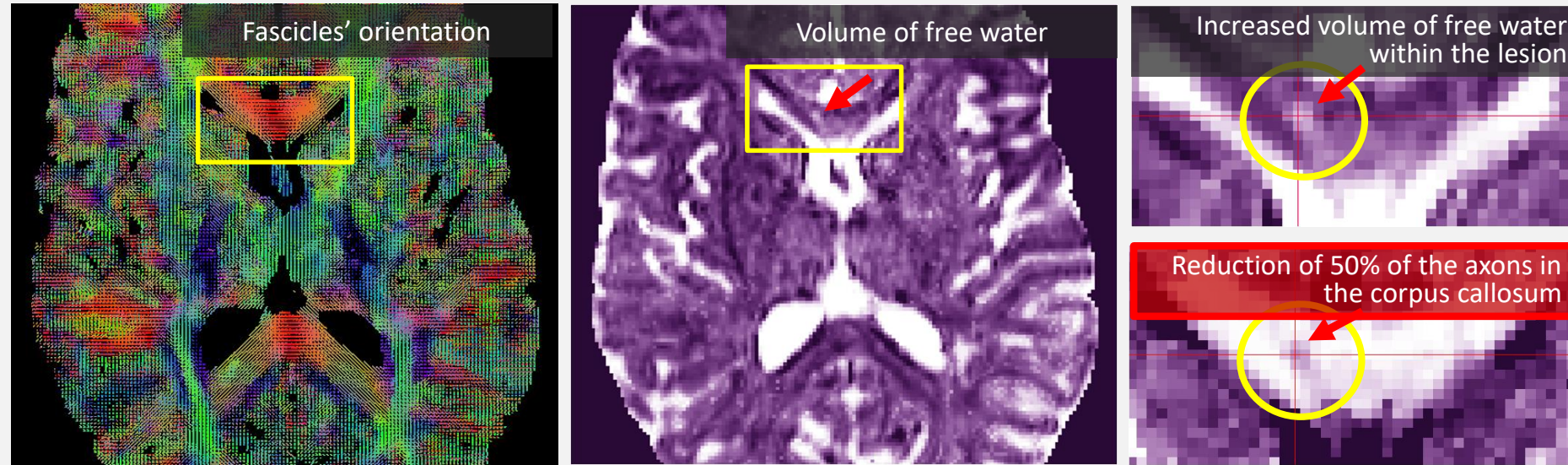
Diffusion Compartment Imaging



Diffusion Compartment Imaging



Diffusion Compartment Imaging in Concussion



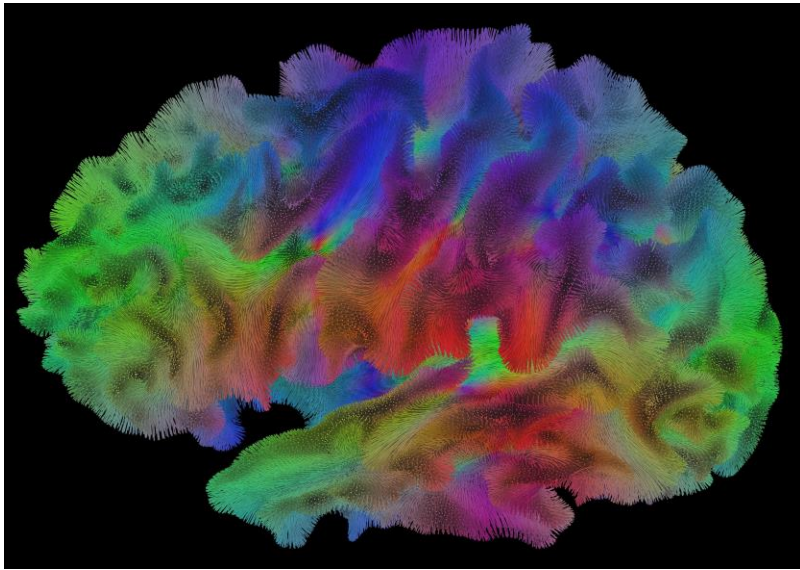
⇒ Suggest diffuse axonal injury leading to axonal death, while the remaining axons remain unchanged

But...

**Originally a few days of
computations for each case...**

The Computational Radiology Laboratory at Boston Children's Hospital,

An  Parallel Computing Center



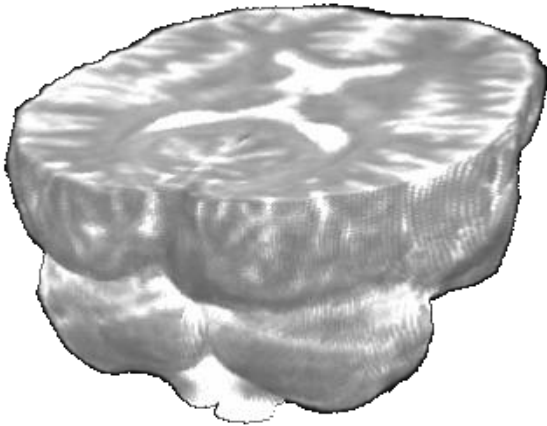
Technical goals:

- Improve cache performance, vectorization performance and multi-threading performance for Intel® Xeon® processors
- Improved data structures
- Improved algorithms
- Open source implementations

⇒ Modernize medical image computing

Programming environment

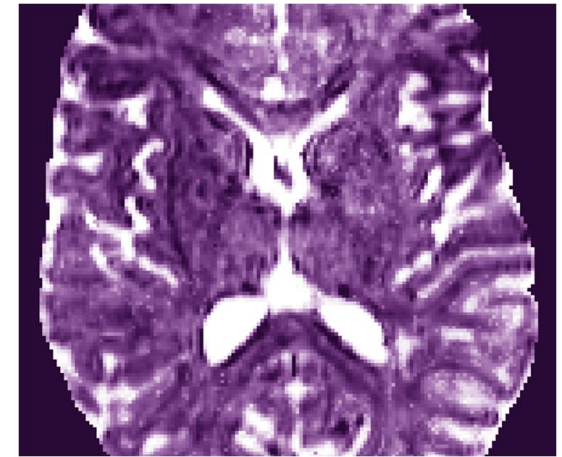
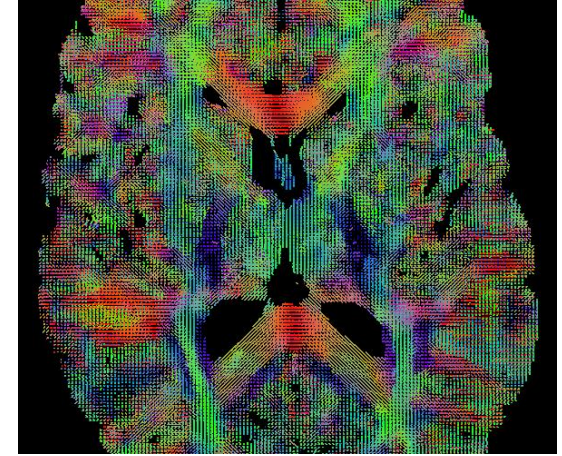
Diffusion Compartment Imaging Estimation



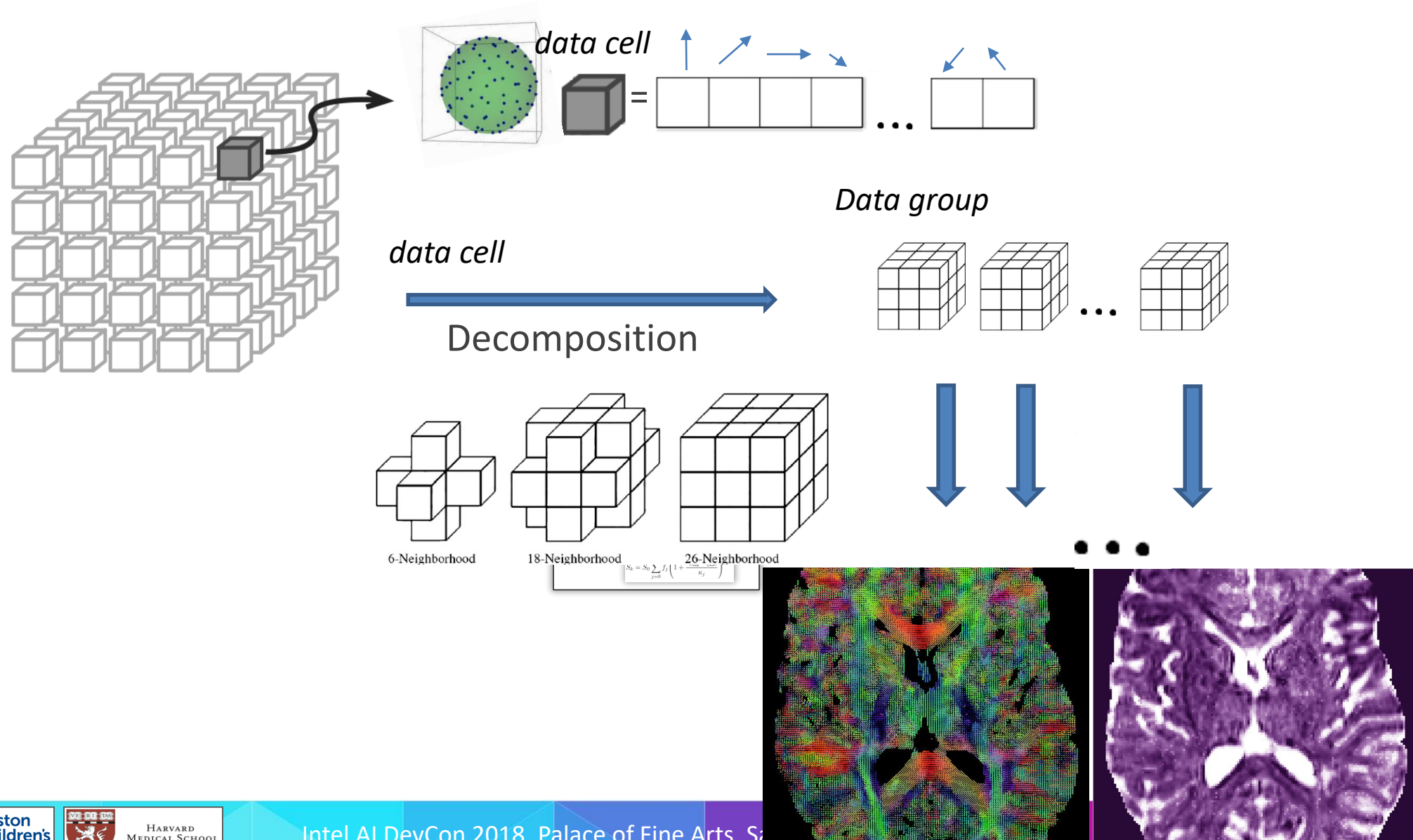
Large 4-D dataset
for each patient



Filter



Programming environment



Improvements

Diffusion Compartment Imaging Estimation

Intel® Xeon(R) CPU E5-2697 v2 @ 2.70GHz × 24 core, 2 sockets, image 2x2x2mm³

• Single core:	43h06m21s	x14.2		
• Parallelization v1:	03h02m02s	x1.76		
• Memory optimization:	01h43m31s	x1.12		
• Vectorization:	01h32m38s	x1.37		
• TBB filter, dynamic pool:	01h07m26s	x1.22		
• Flexible TBB decomposition:	55m23s	x1.44		
• Optimizer improvement:	38m27s	x1.12		
• Intel compilation flag:	34m14s		x1.4	
				x7.4
				x105
• Intel® Xeon Platinum™ 8160 (Skylake 8160, 24 cores, 2.1Ghz nominal, 2 sockets)	23m53s			

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Scalability

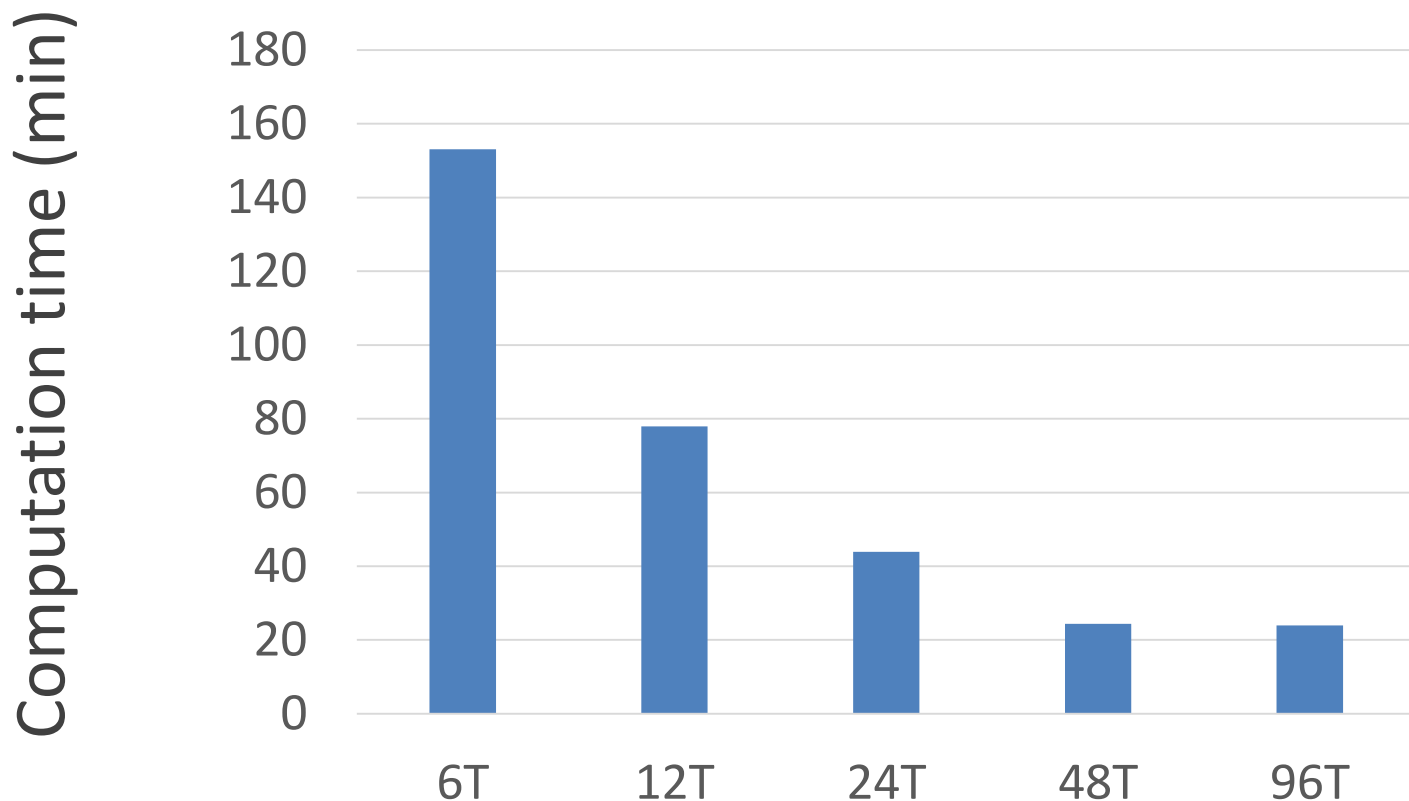


Image Resolution: 2x2x2mm³

Intel® Xeon Platinum™ 8160 Skylake, 24 cores, 2 sockets, Stampede2, TACC – Texas Advanced Computing Center

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The resolution of images is increasing

- Benchmarking done with conventional 8 mm³ voxel images (128x128x71 voxels)
- We can see more structure with voxel images (256x256x142 voxels)

→ Processing times:

Single core version
on Intel® Xeon® :
(>14d)

344h50m

Parallelization v1
on Intel® Xeon® :

24h16m (1d)

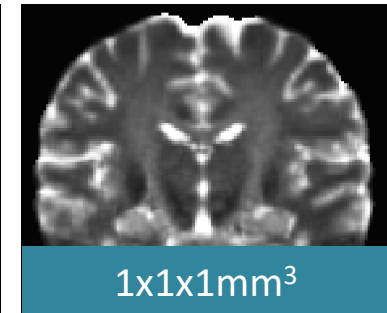
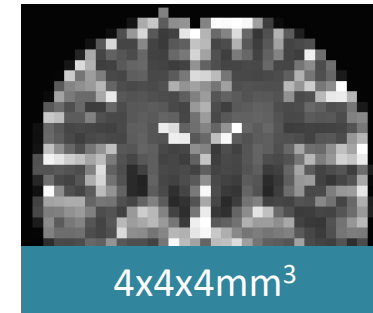
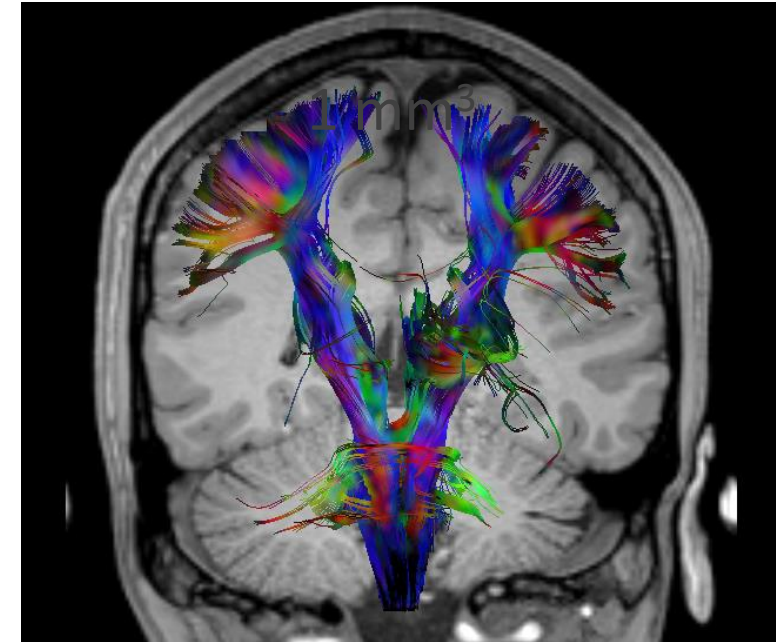
Other improvements
on Intel® Xeon® :

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Intel® Xeon Platinum™ 8160 :

2h32m

x150

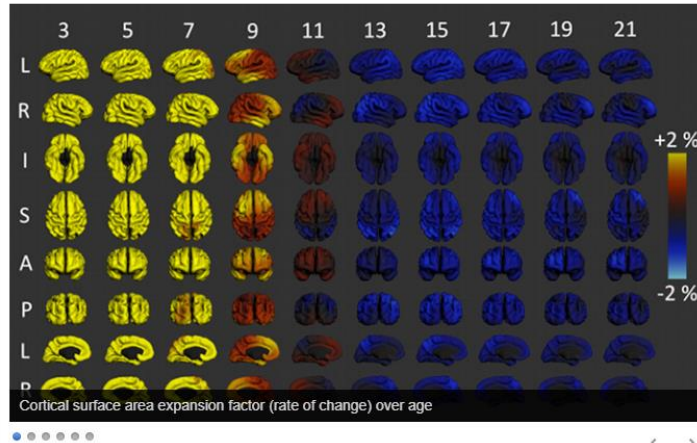


Allows large scale processing

Pediatric Imaging, Neurocognition and Genetics (PING) dataset



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Methods Used in PING
Data



The PING Data Resource is the product of a multi-site project involving developmental researchers across the United States including UC San Diego; the University of Hawaii; UC Los Angeles; Children's Hospital of Los Angeles of the University of Southern California; UC Davis; Kennedy Krieger Institute of Johns Hopkins University; Sackler Institute of Cornell University; University of Massachusetts; Massachusetts General Hospital at Harvard University; and Yale University.

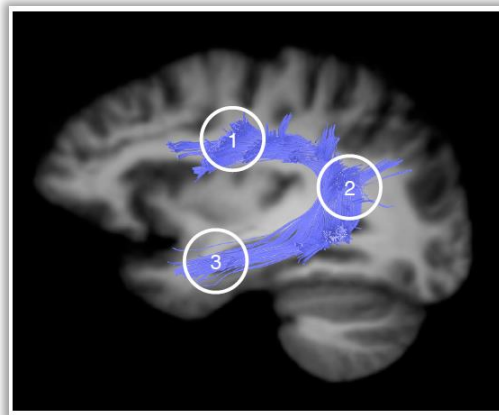
- 698 scans from the PING database
 - Single shell HARDI DWI with a prior
- Computation at the National Energy Research Scientific Computing Center (NERSC) Haswell and Ivy Bridge nodes
- Real processing time spent:
328 days
- Single processor equivalent time (from system's ticks) :
6504 days, ~ 17.8 years!

Transforming the Practice of Radiology

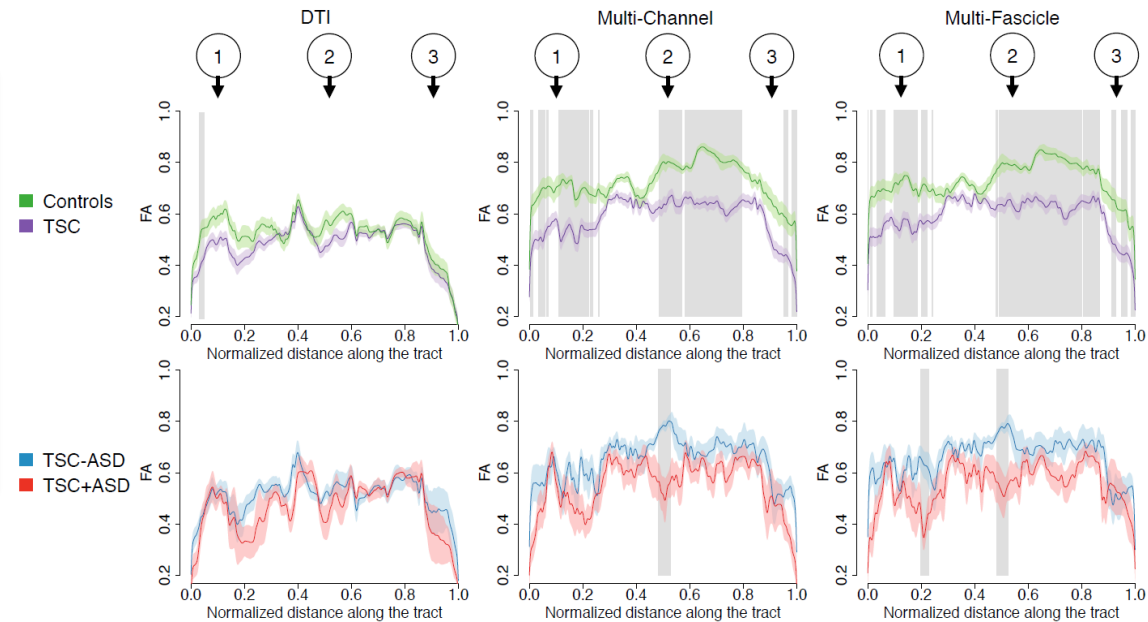
Quantitative Cohort Comparison

Big data analysis

- Brain microstructure characterization in ASD



[Taquet et al., 2014]

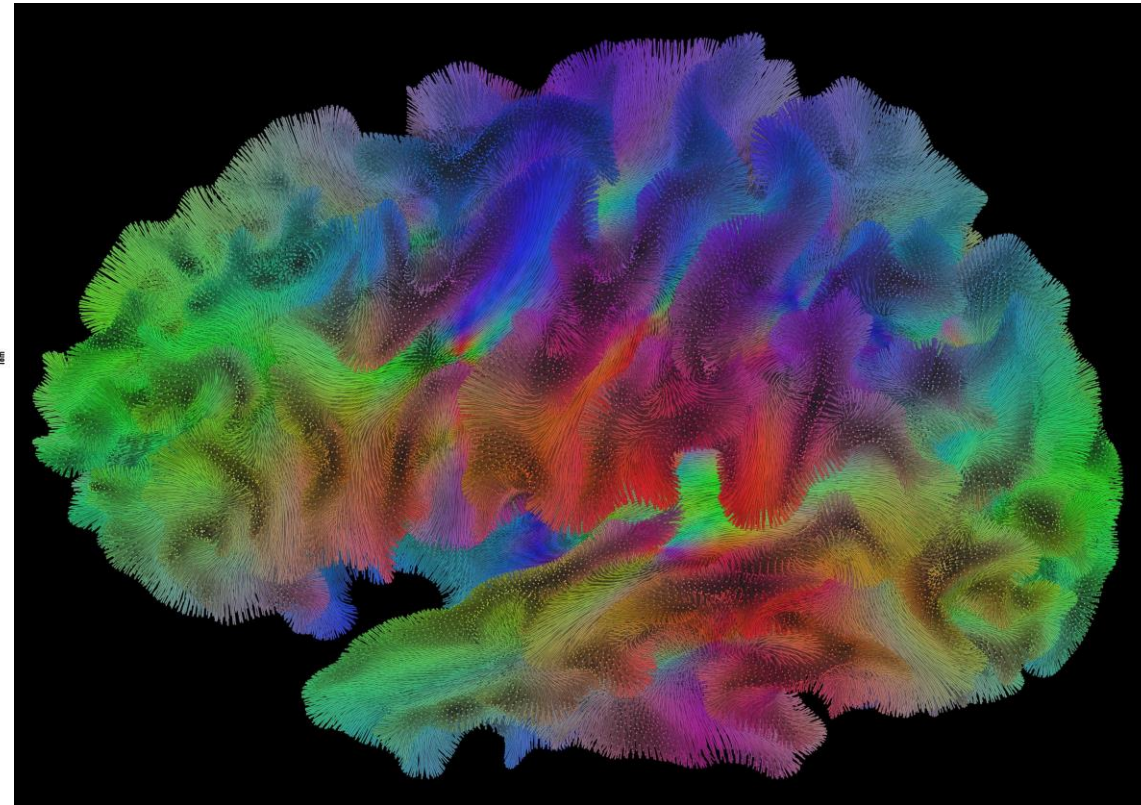
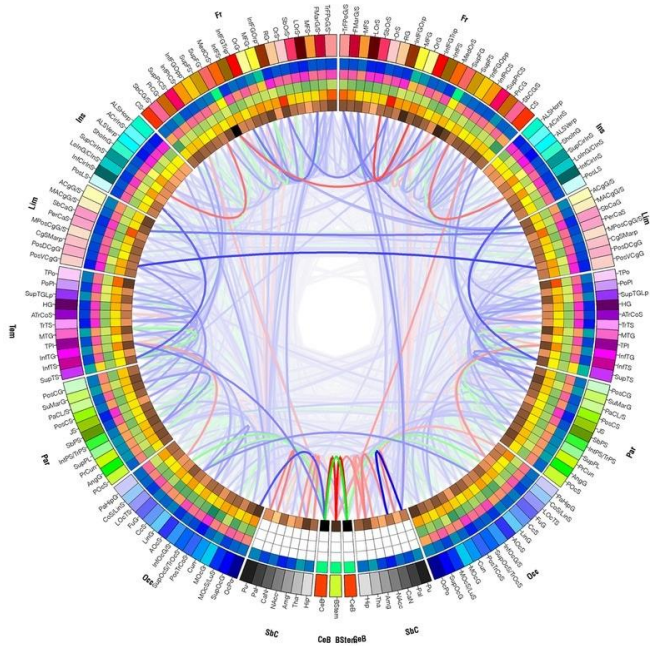


Understanding Neural Circuits

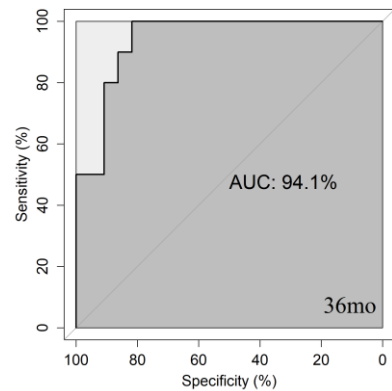
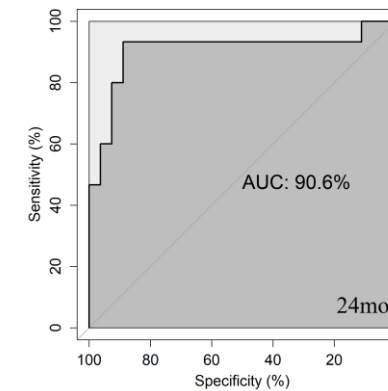
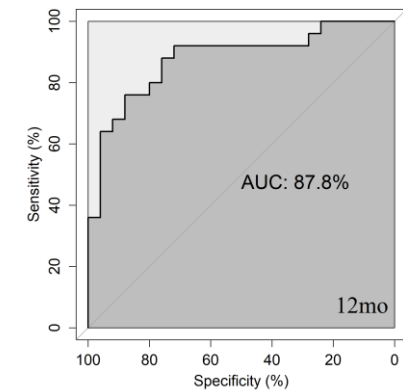
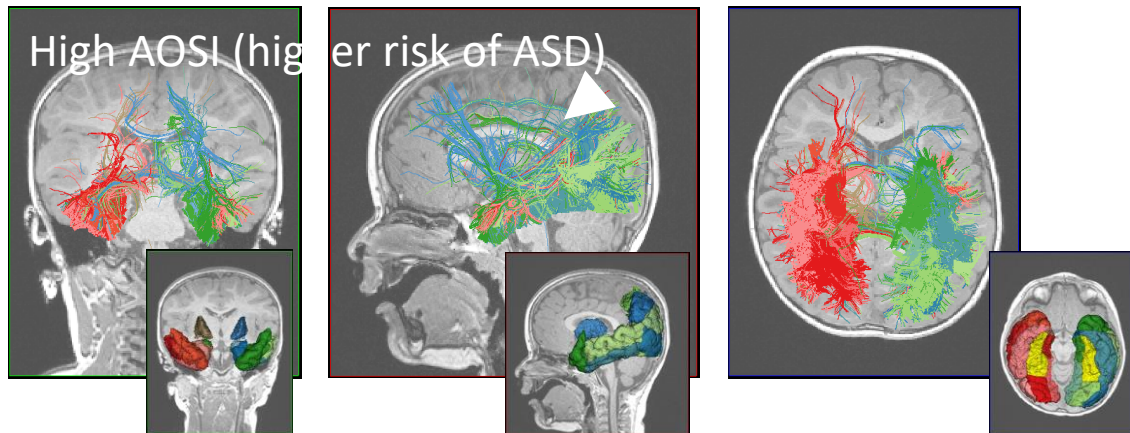
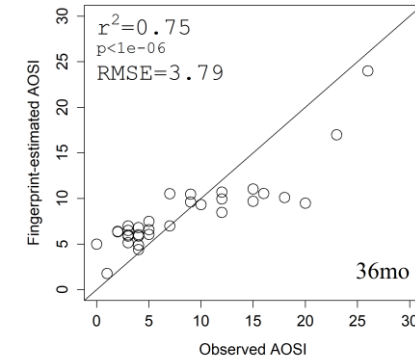
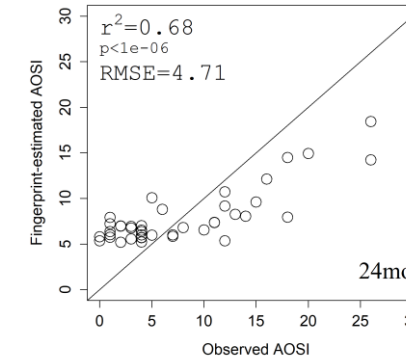
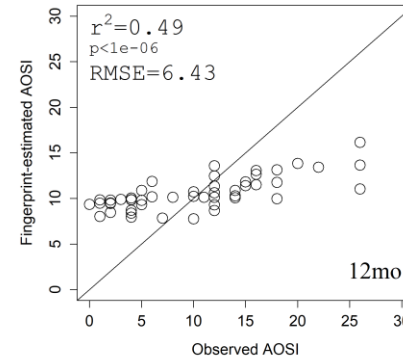
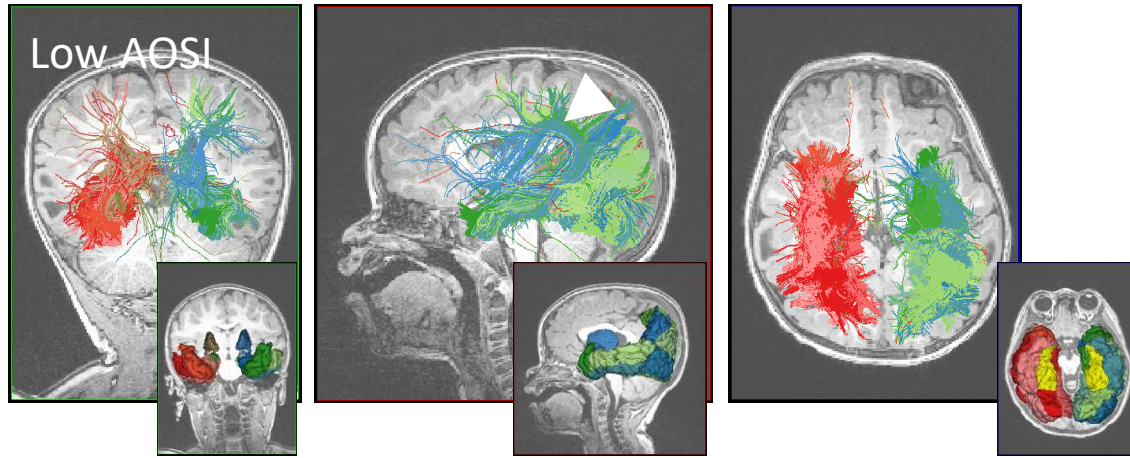


Human Connectome Project (HCP)

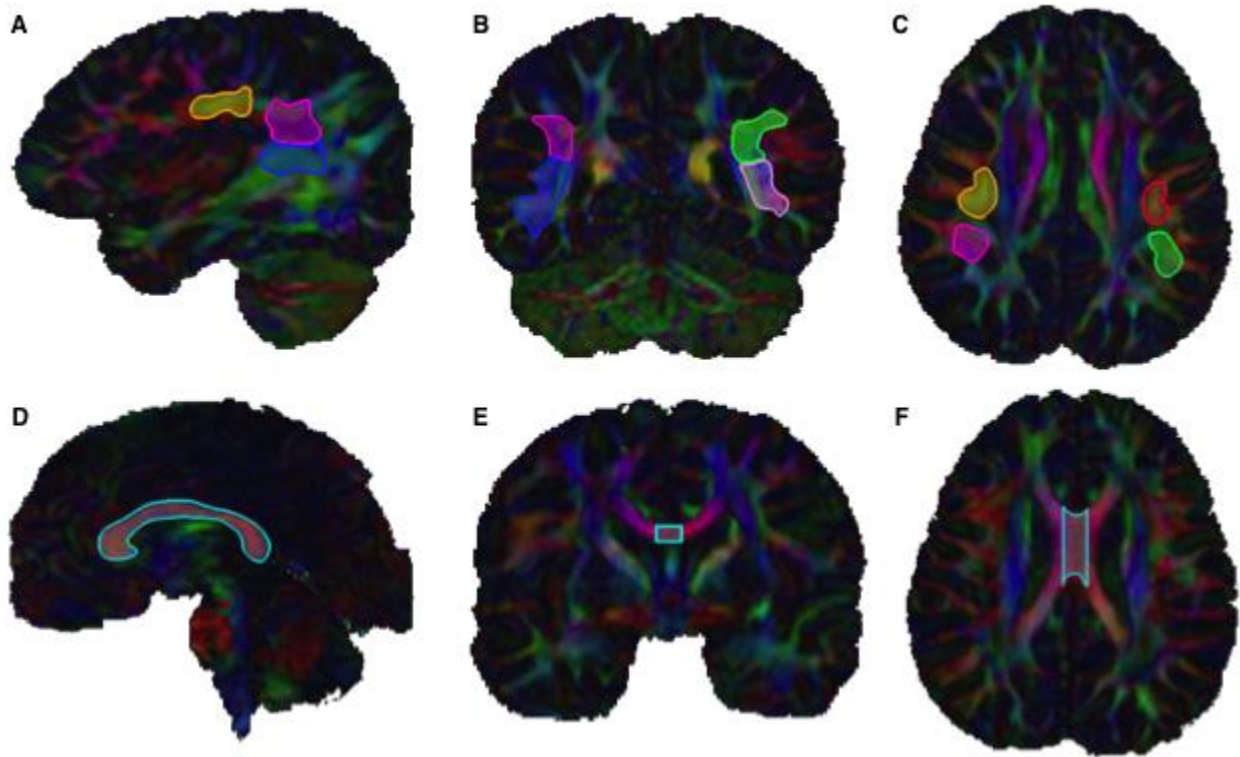
- Mapping the structural and functional connections



Connectivity fingerprint of the fusiform gyrus in Autism



White matter maturation in Autism



a. Prediction of dichotomized AOSI from DTI metrics of white matter ROI and log age in the ≤ 12 months of age subsample.

ROI	DTI metric	Sensitivity	Specificity	PPV	NPV	AUC	95% CI
R Wernicke	MD	66.67	86.36	72.73	82.61	76.14	58.42 - 93.86
L Wernicke	FA	83.33	63.64	55.56	87.50	75.76	58.33 - 93.18
R Geschwind	FA	83.33	63.64	55.56	87.50	74.24	57.26 - 91.22
L Geschwind	MD	66.67	77.27	61.54	80.95	73.11	55.18 - 91.03
R Geschwind	MD	58.33	86.36	70.00	79.17	71.21	52.31 - 90.11
R Wernicke	FA	75.00	68.18	56.25	83.33	70.83	52.68 - 88.98

b. Prediction of dichotomized AOSI from DTI metrics of white matter ROI, log age, and repeated measures in the longitudinal subsample.

ROI	DTI metric	Sensitivity	Specificity	PPV	NPV	AUC	95% CI
L Geschwind	FA	86.67	80.00	72.22	90.91	87.20	75.88 - 98.52
L Wernicke	FA	86.67	76.00	68.42	90.48	85.07	73.34 - 96.79
L Broca	FA	93.33	52.00	53.85	92.86	77.33	62.49 - 92.17
R Geschwind	FA	60.00	88.00	75.00	78.57	76.53	61.26 - 91.80
R Wernicke	FA	86.67	60.00	56.52	88.24	75.47	60.52 - 90.42
L Broca	MD	80.00	60.00	54.55	83.33	71.47	55.26 - 87.67
R Wernicke	MD	86.67	44.00	48.15	84.62	71.47	55.00 - 87.94
L Geschwind	MD	73.33	72.00	61.11	81.82	70.67	54.09 - 87.25
R Geschwind	MD	60.00	76.00	60.00	76.00	70.67	54.35 - 86.98
L Wernicke	MD	60.00	84.00	69.23	77.78	70.13	52.85 - 87.42

ROI with AUC > 70.00 shown. Longitudinal Sample, N=40; ≤ 12 months of age subsample, N=34.

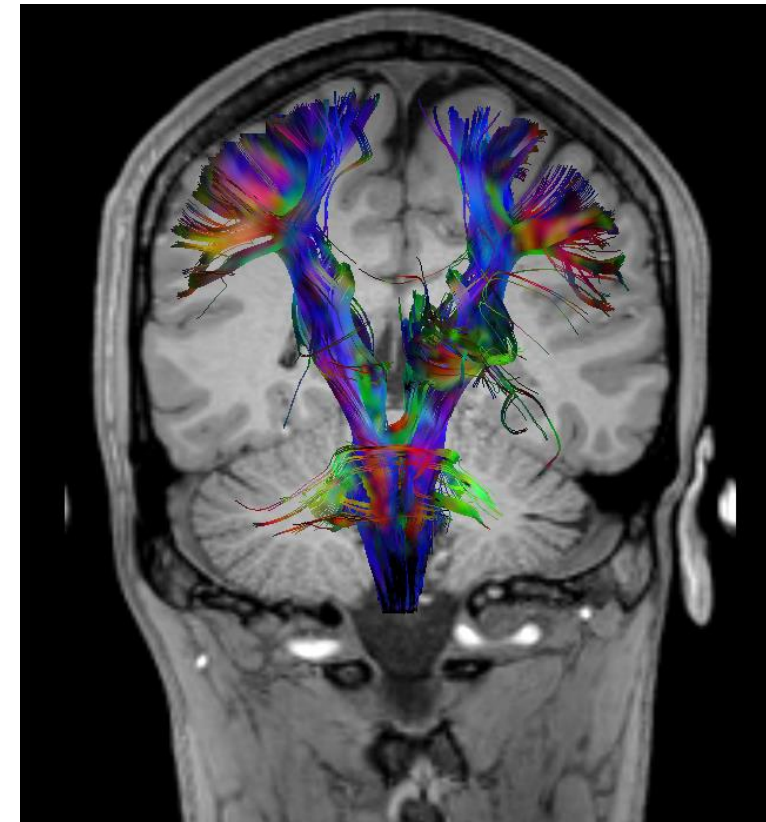
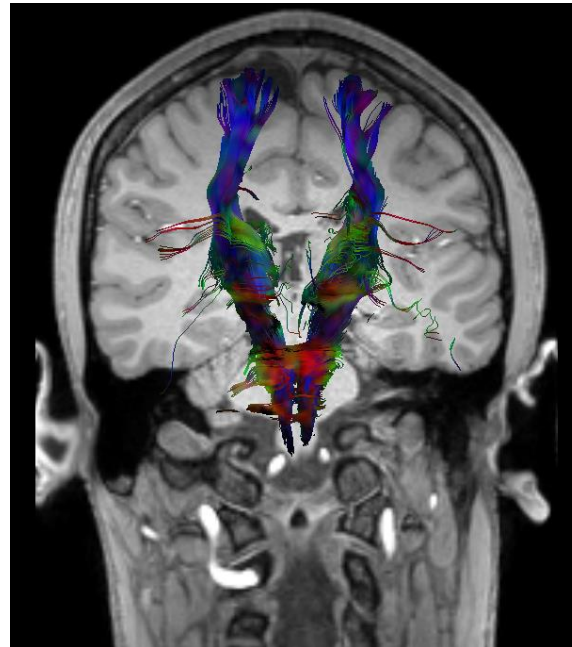
AOSI= Autism Observation Scale for Infants; AF= Arcuate Fasciculus; AUC= Area Under Curve; CI=Confidence Interval;

DTI= Diffusion Tensor Imaging; FA=Fractional Anisotropy X 10; L=left; MD=Mean Diffusivity $\text{mm}^2/\text{s} \times 10^3$; NPV=Negative Predictive Value; PPV= Positive Predictive Value; R=right; ROI=Region of Interest.

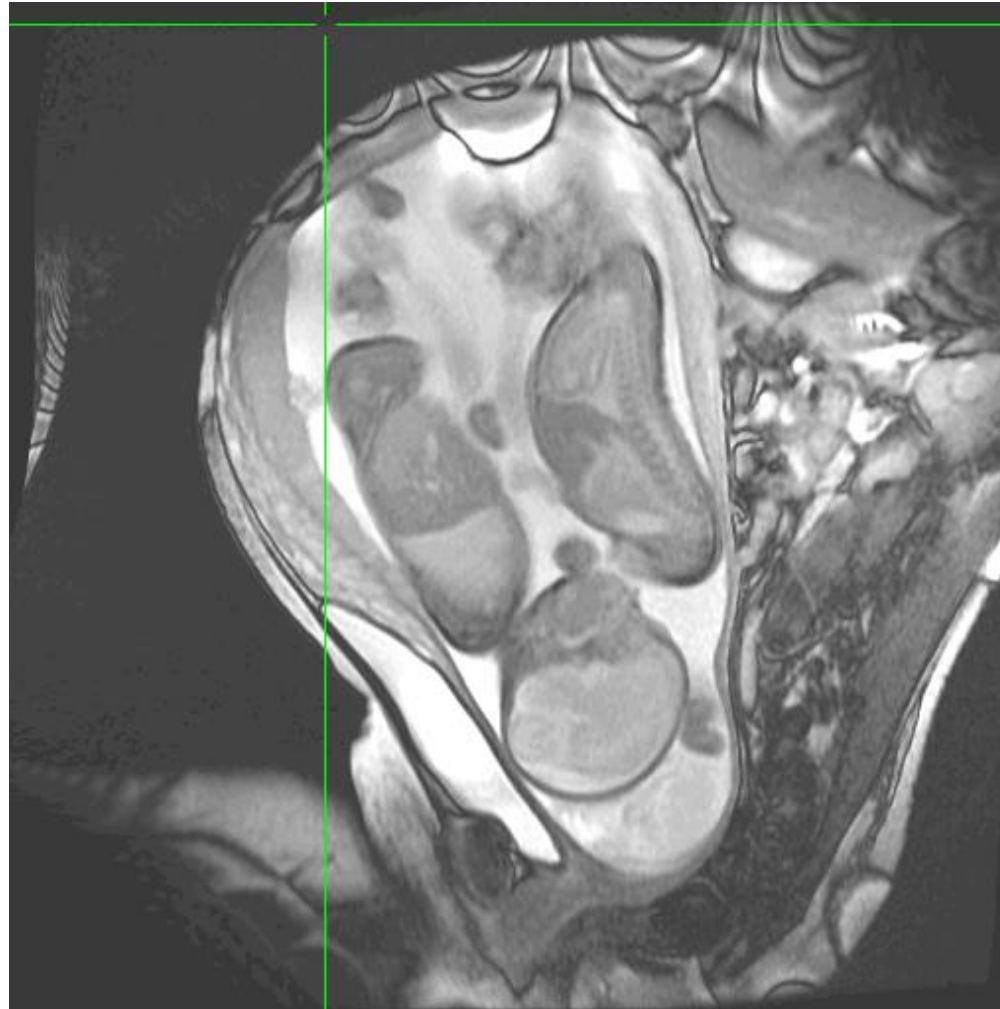
Neural Circuitry in the Individual

Surgical planning

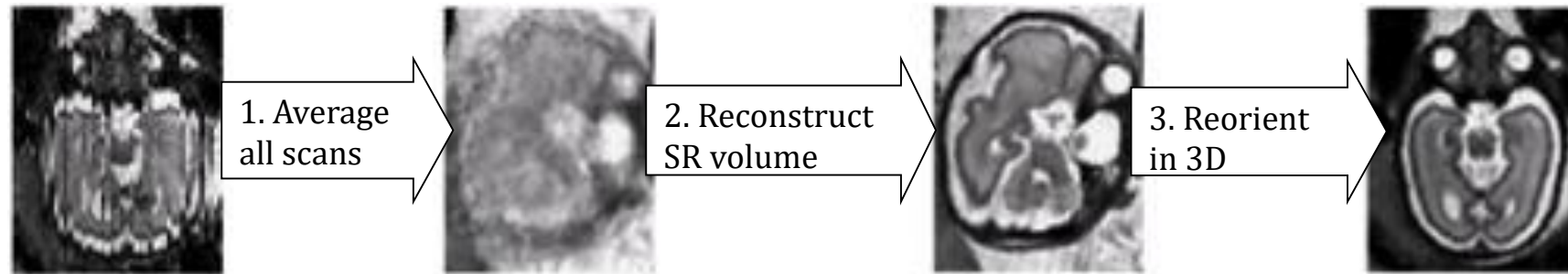
- Navigation to preserve neural circuits.



Fetal MRI : motion compensation

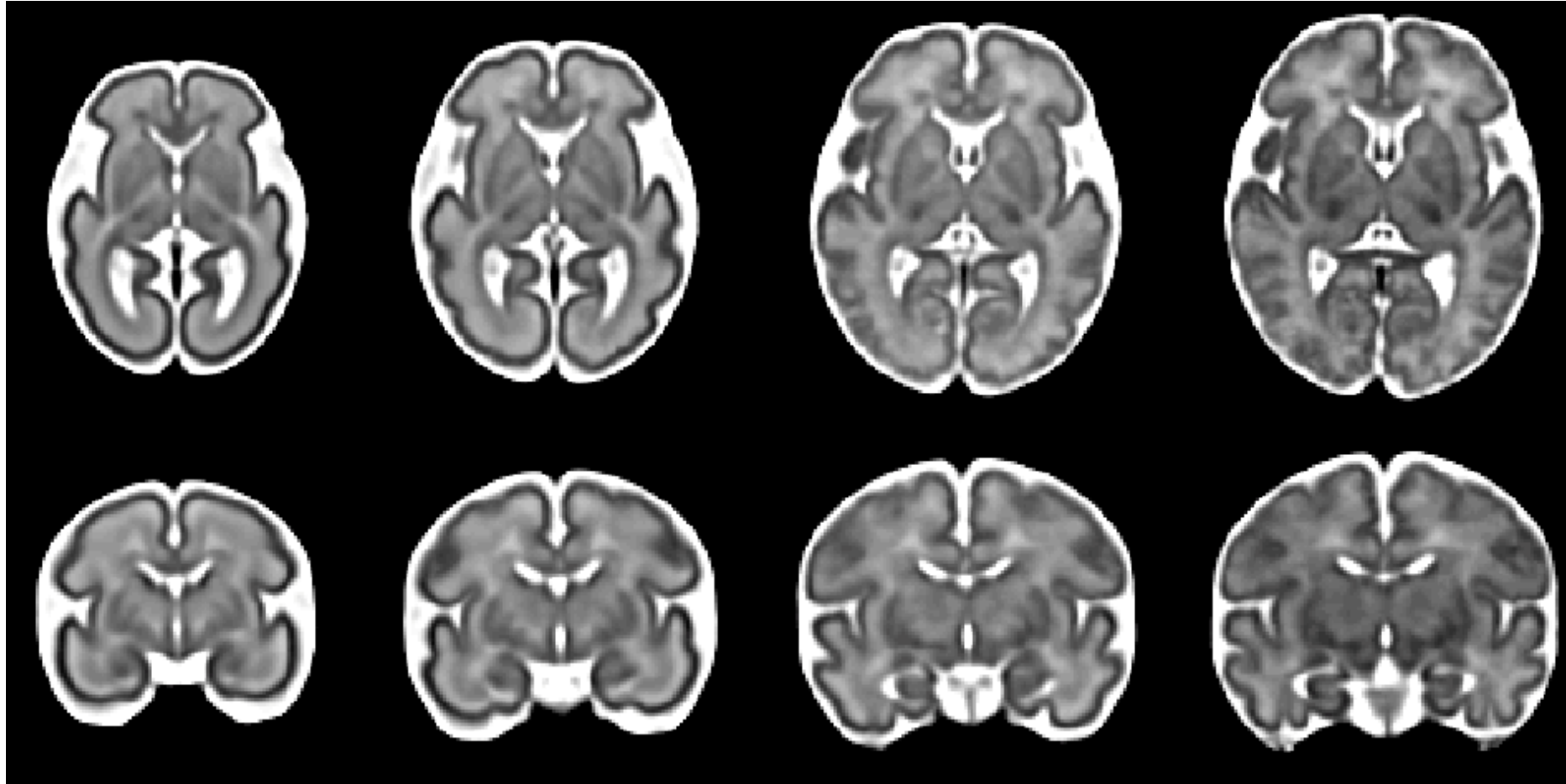


Post-reconstruction processing



- Extract brain (semi-automatic) → intracranial volume
 - Simultaneous reconstruction and brain extraction (automatic)
- Correct intensity non-uniformity due to B1 field inhomogeneity
- Register to a common coordinate system (template or atlas)
- A normative spatiotemporal MRI template (22 to 38 weeks GA)
- Atlas labels for fetal brain MRI segmentation
 - Quantitative volumetric and surface-based individual and group analysis

Spatiotemporal fetal brain MRI atlas



28 weeks

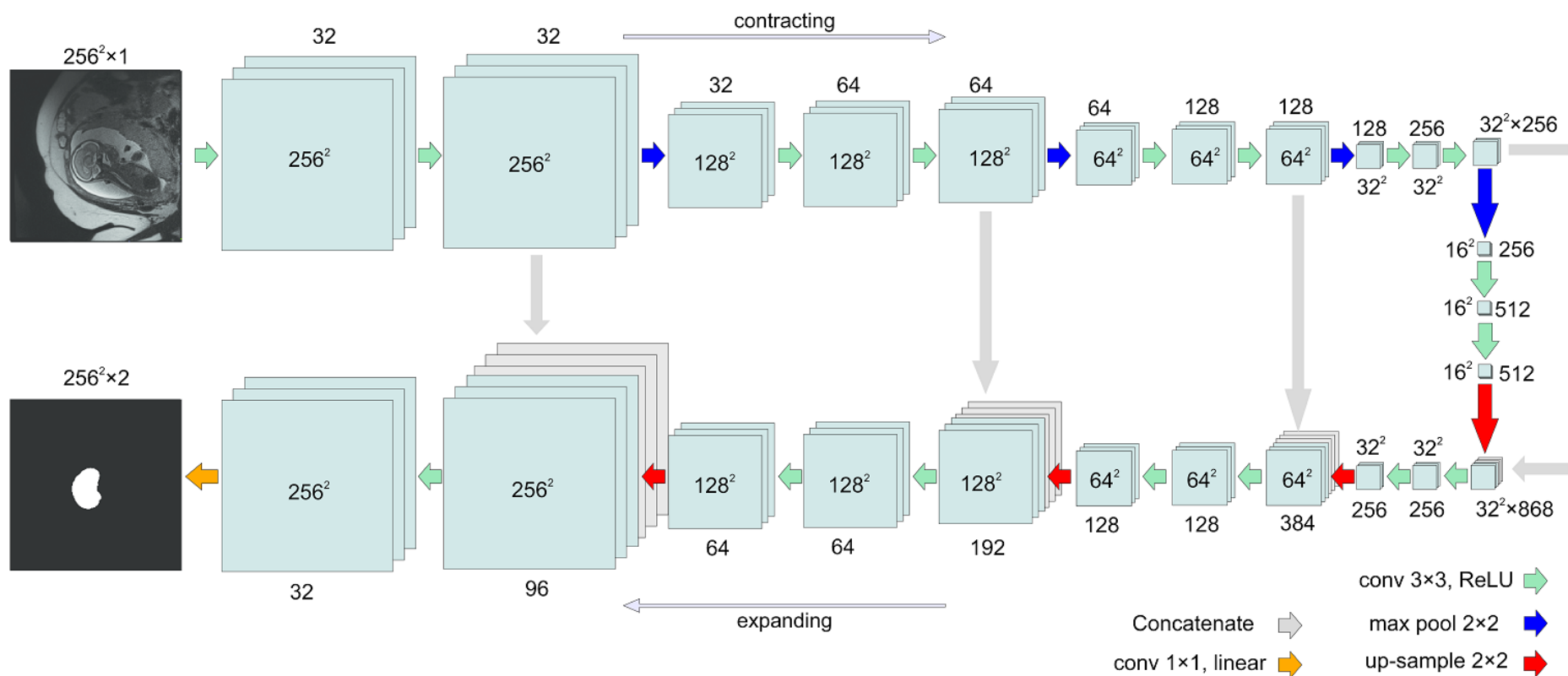
31 weeks

34 weeks

37 weeks

Real-time fetal brain extraction

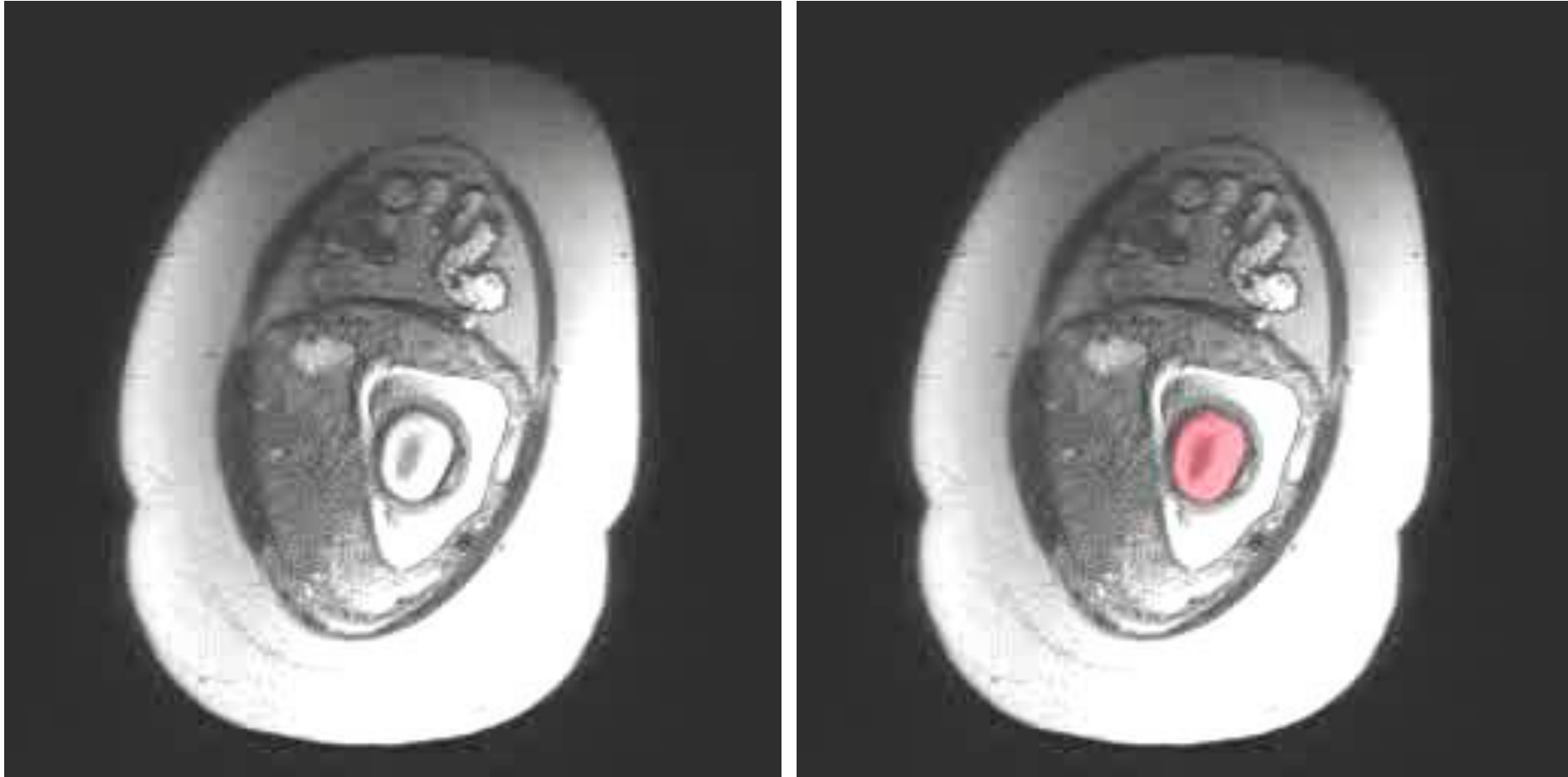
A U-net style deep neural network trained using 250 stacks (~7000 slices) with manual brain masks



Example 1: typical motion



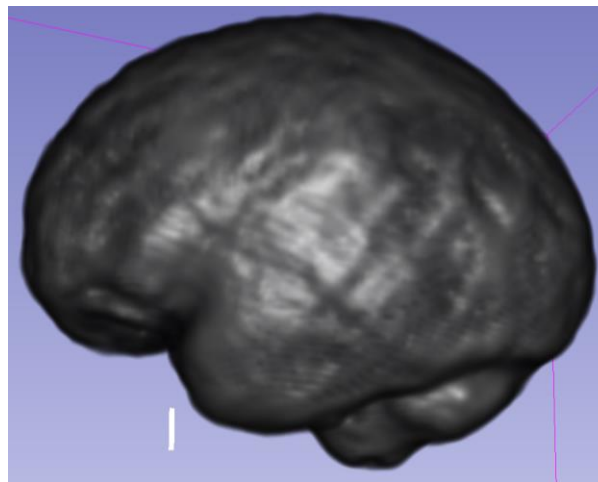
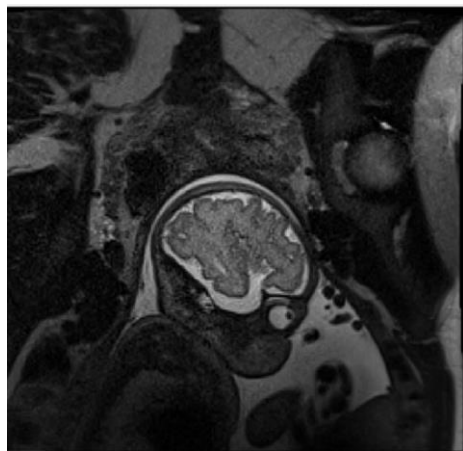
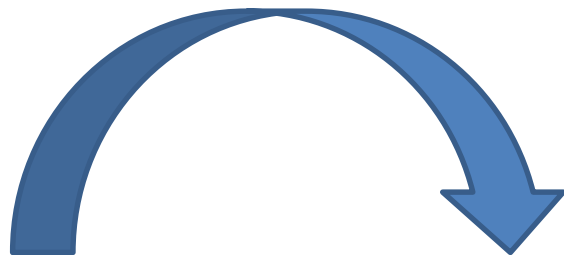
Example 2: substantial fetal motion



Example 3: noisy scan with motion



Real-time 3-D pose estimation



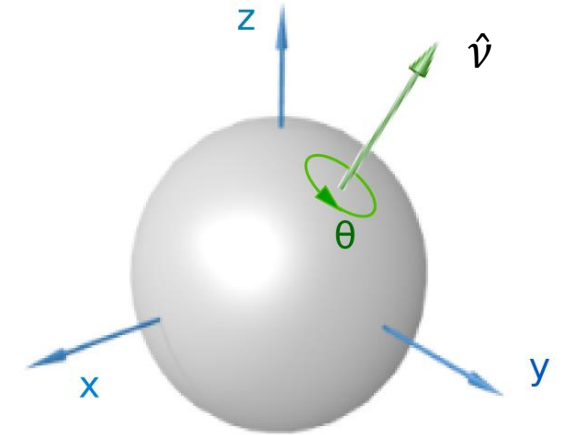
Alignment of each slice / Alignment to Atlas

A little bit of geometry!

Rotation matrix: $R_{3 \times 3}$, $\begin{cases} \text{Orthogonal} \\ \det R = 1 \end{cases} \longrightarrow 3 \text{ DOFs}$

Axis-angle Representation: Rotation vector v with axis of rotation \hat{v} and an angle around it θ .

$$\text{Where: } \hat{v} = \frac{v}{\|v\|_2} \quad \theta = \|v\|_2$$



Rotation Matrix \leftrightarrow Axis-angle

$$\hat{v} = \frac{v}{\|v\|_2} \quad \theta = \|v\|_2$$

$$R = \exp(\theta[\hat{v}]_{\times})$$

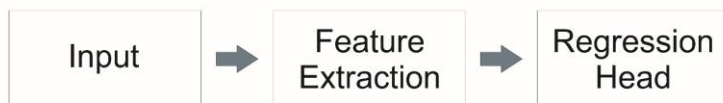
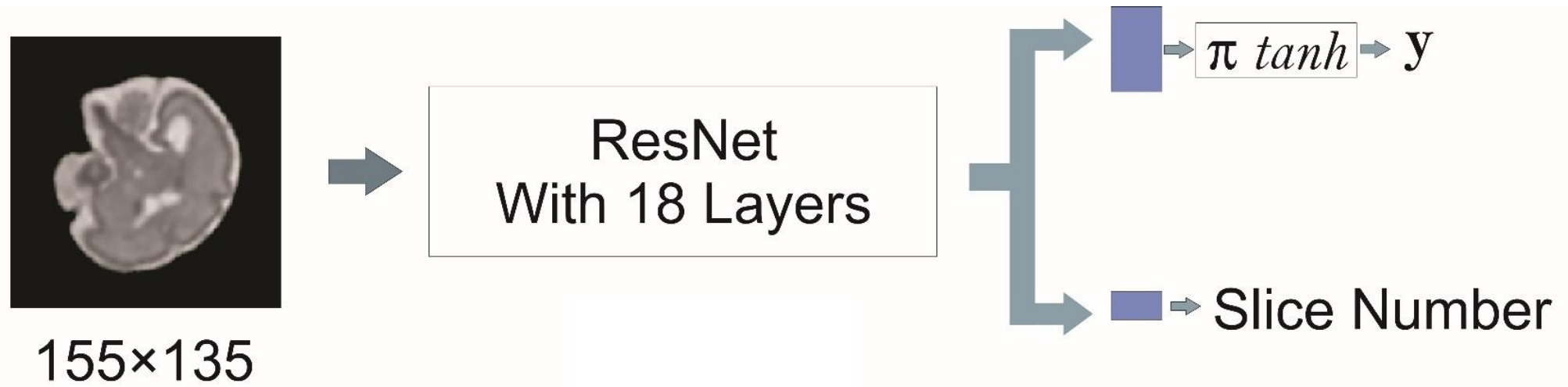
Rodrigues' rotation formula

$$R = I_3 + \sin(\theta)[\hat{v}]_{\times} + (1 - \cos\theta)[\hat{v}]_{\times}^2$$

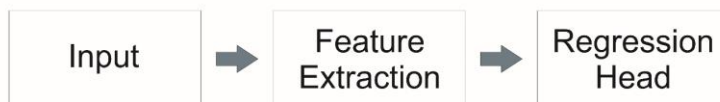
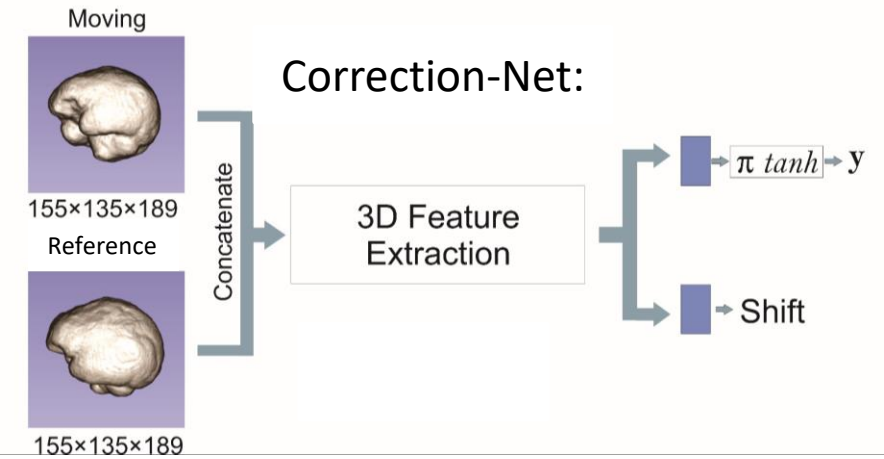
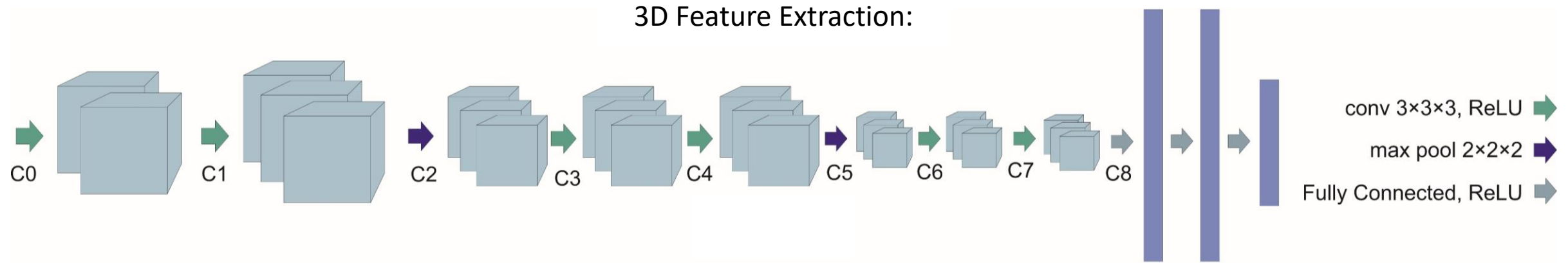
$$\begin{cases} 2\sin(\theta)[\hat{v}]_{\times} = R - R^T \\ \text{tr}(R) = 1 + 2\cos(\theta) \end{cases}$$

Network Architecture:

(1) Slice-to-Volume Pose Estimation



(2) Volume-to-Volume Pose Estimation

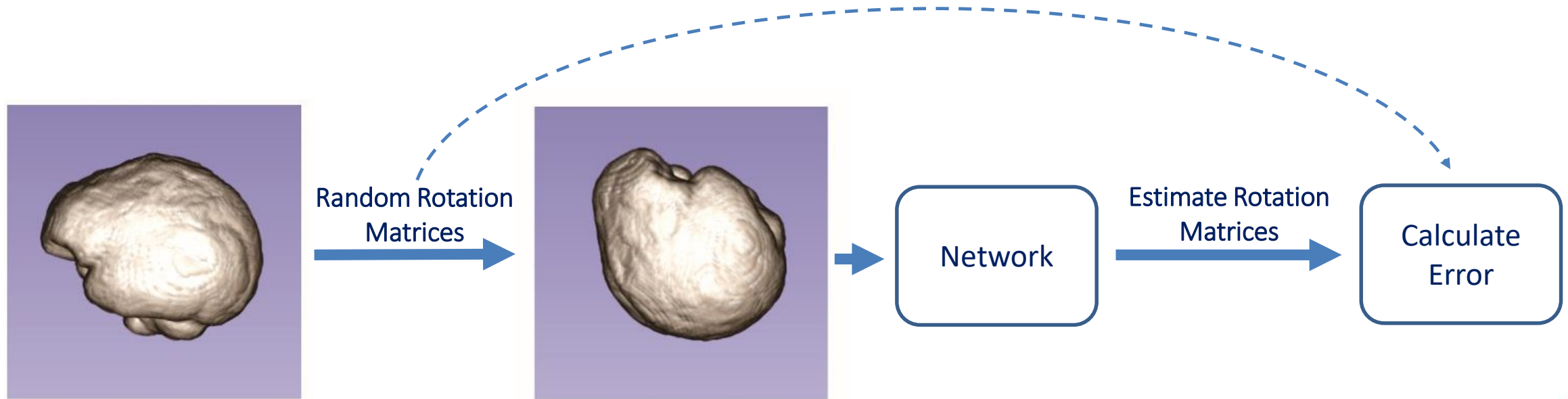


Training

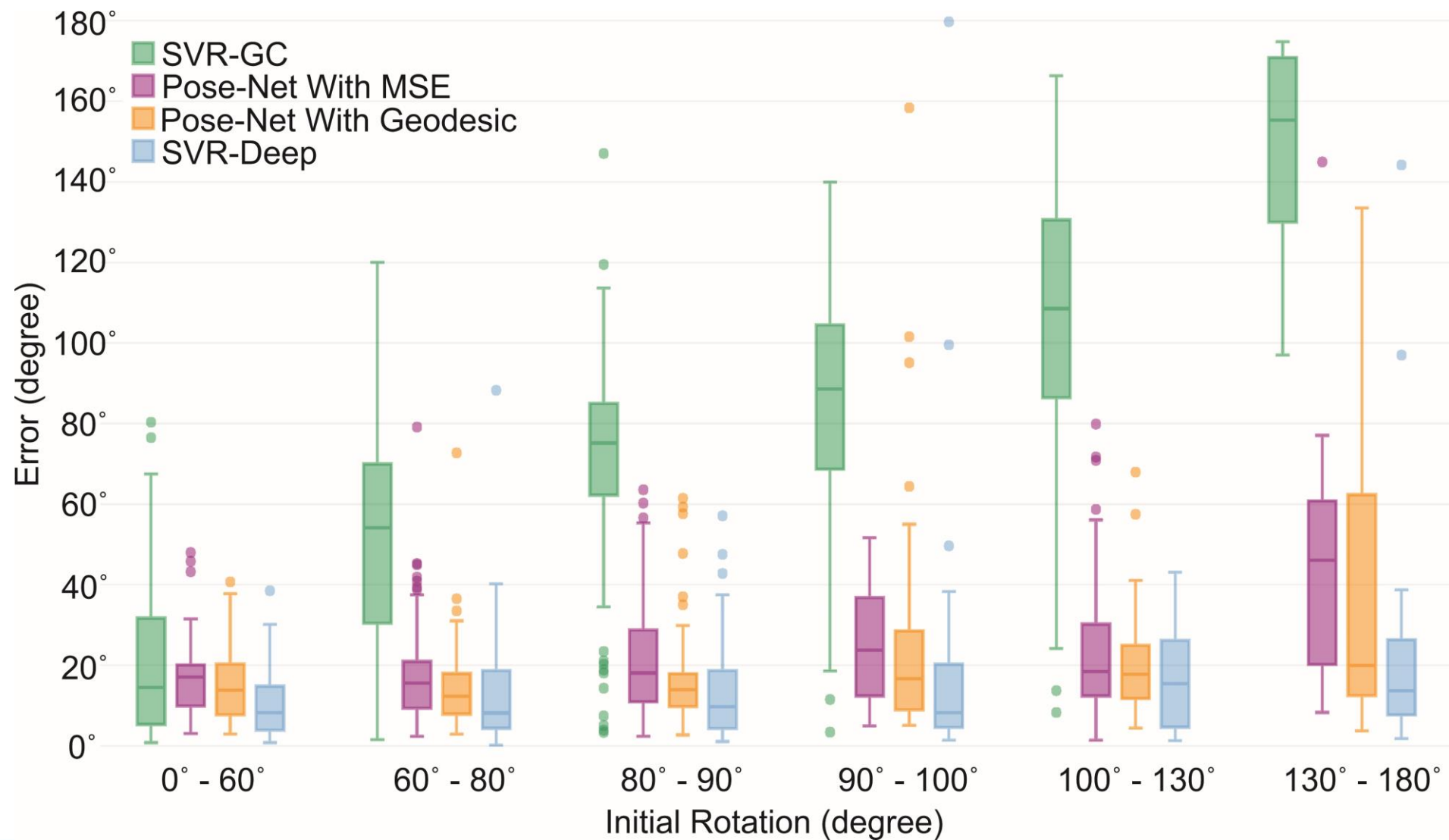
36 Reconstructed image (26-37 weeks)

–5,400,000 slices for Slice To Volume Training

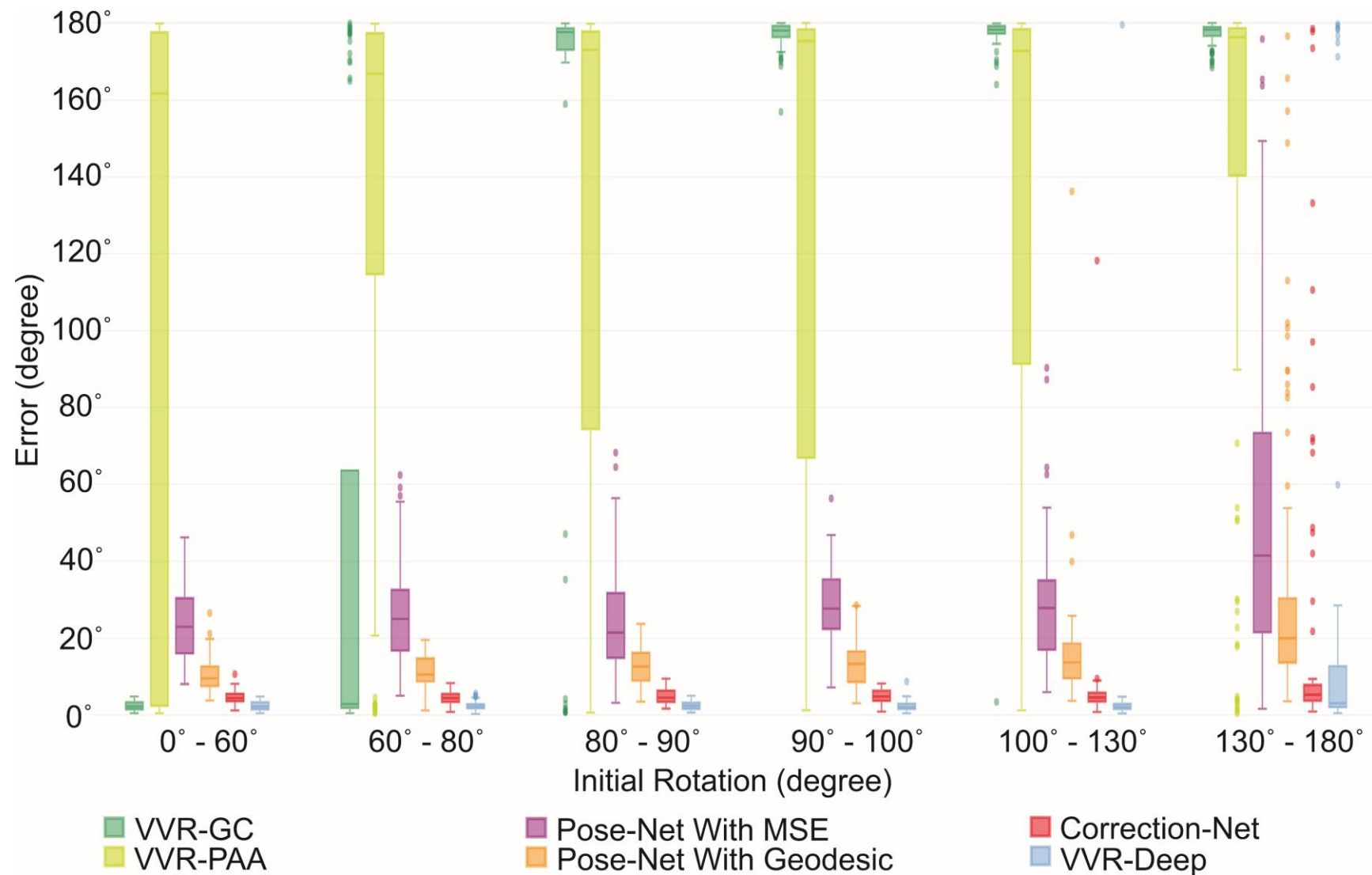
–180,000 volumes for Volume To Volume Training



Slice-to-Volume Pose Estimation

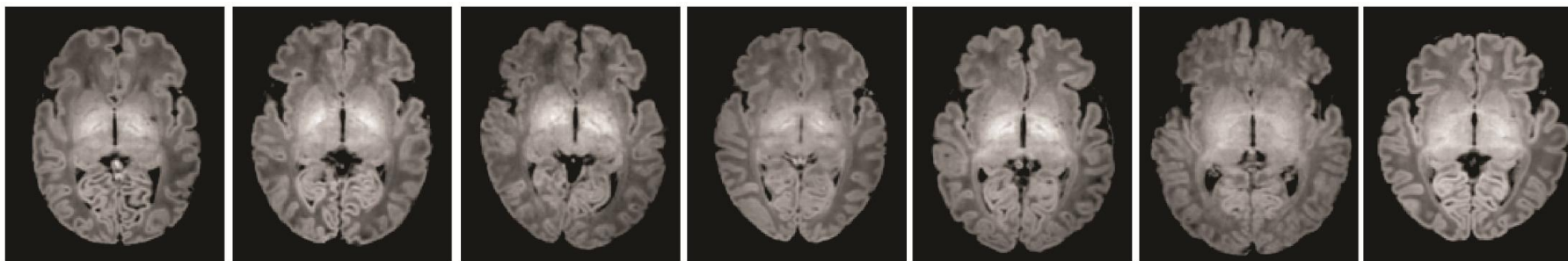


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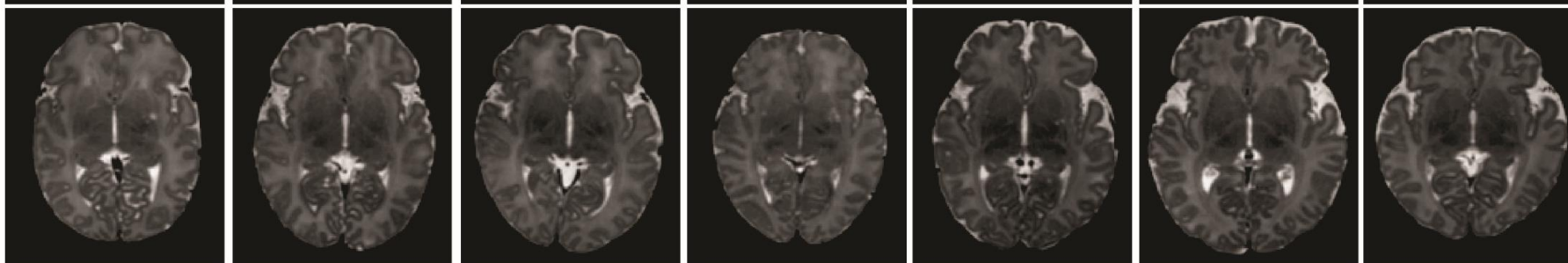


Generalization Over Contrasts

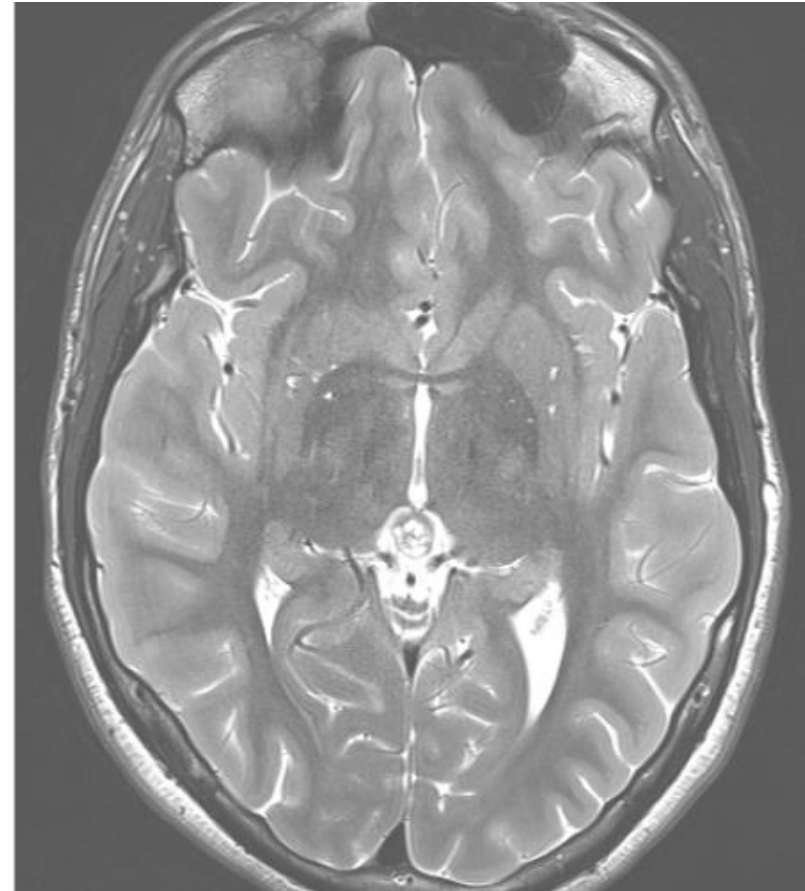
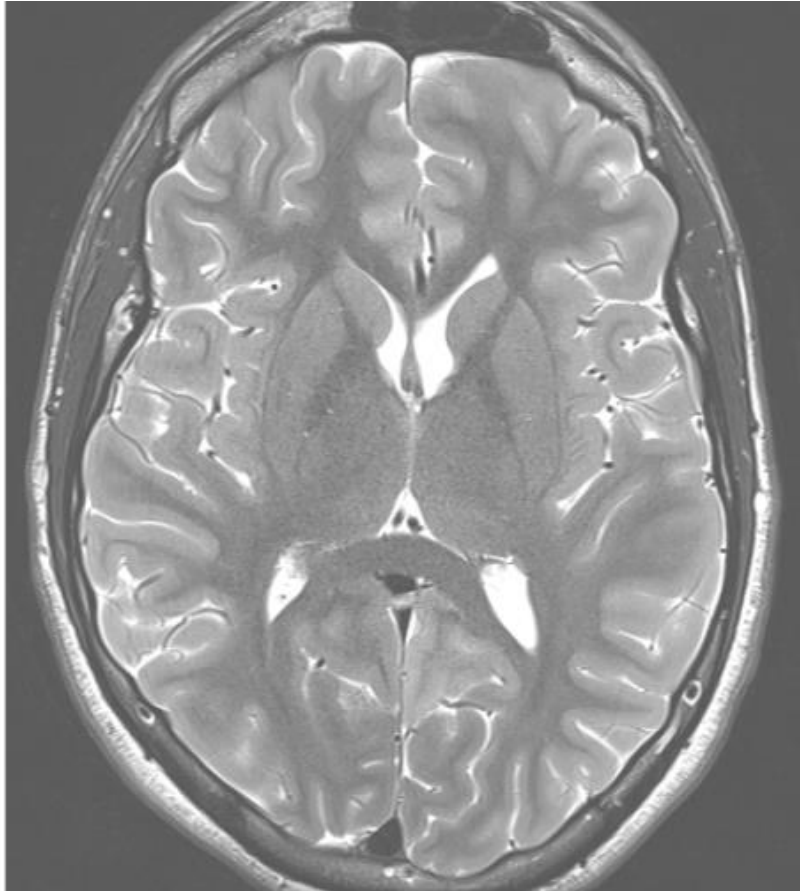
■ T1



■ T2



Conventional T2 TSE of FCD from 3T MRI

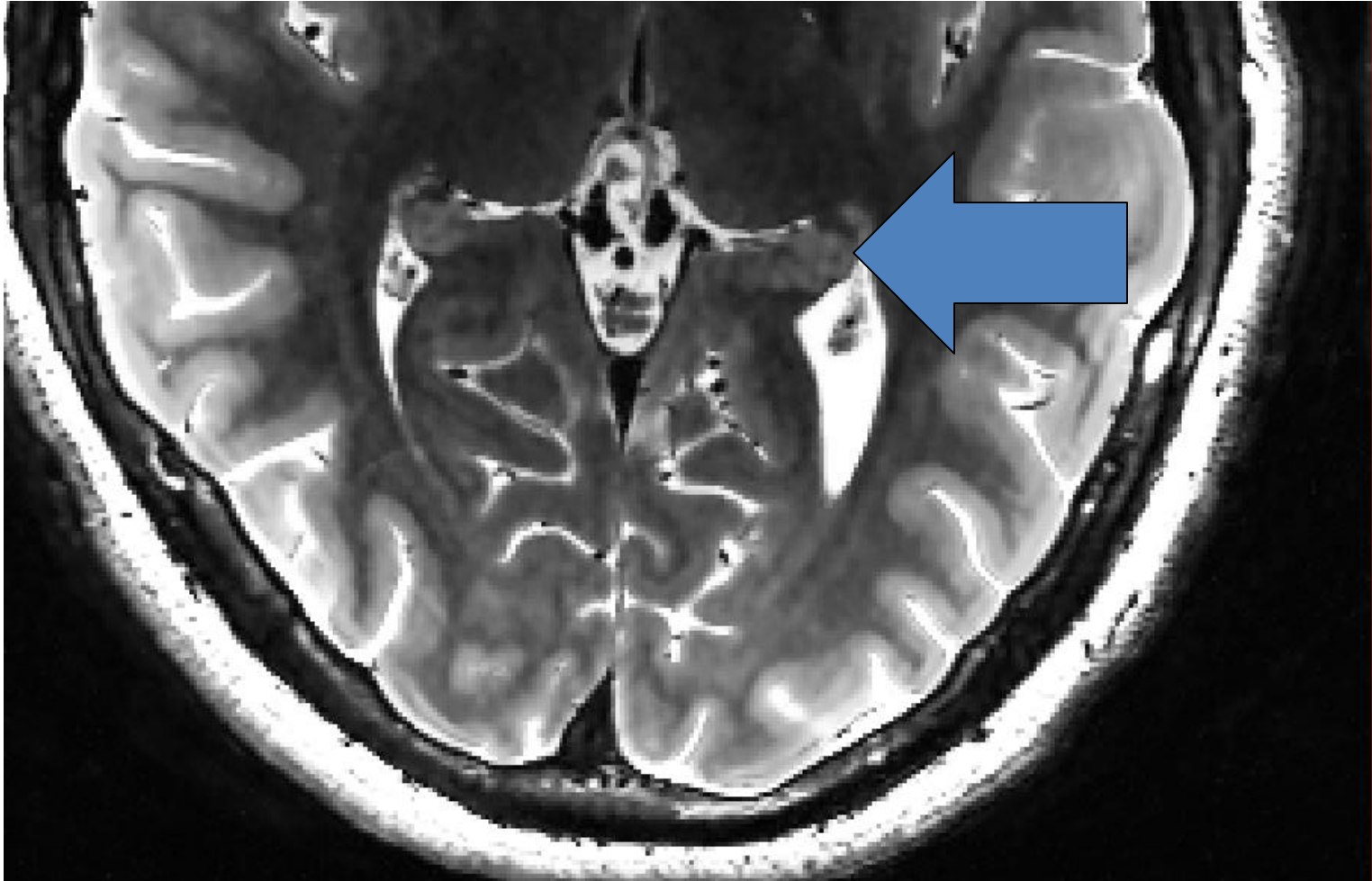


Voxel size 0.5x0.5x2.5 cubic mm

MR Image Reconstruction

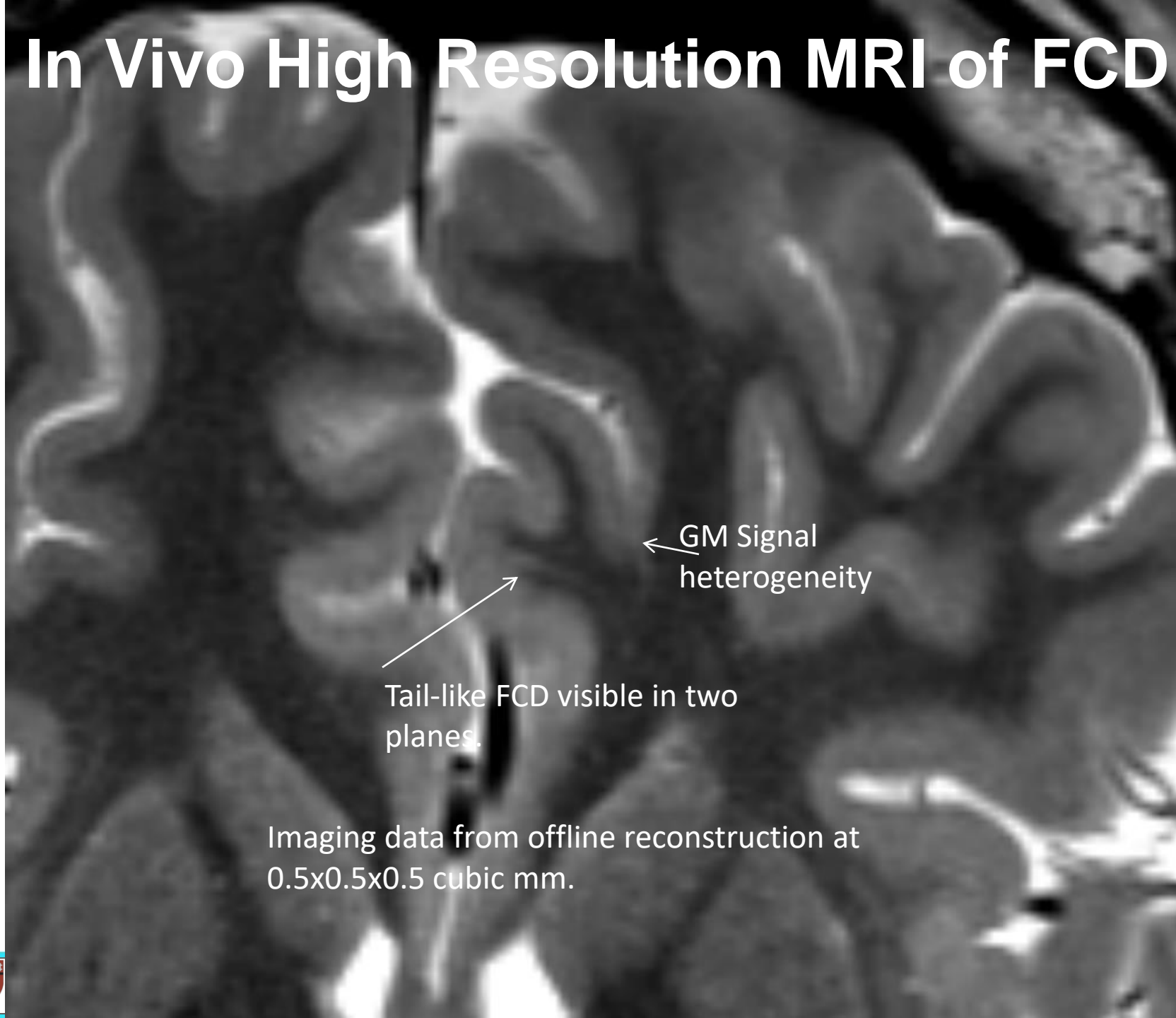
- Optimal reconstruction requires precise knowledge of the coil spatial sensitivity and the noise covariance structure of the array of coils.
- Approximations used in practice limit the sensitivity, as they are appropriate only in the high SNR regime.
- We developed improved coil to coil covariance structure estimation, and coil sensitivity profile estimation.
- We account for time varying properties of the scanner that occur during long acquisitions.
- About 1TB of raw data on a 64 channel head coil, long image reconstruction time.

In Vivo High Resolution MRI of FCD



Improved detection and determination of the extent of the FCD
Voxel size 0.5x0.5x0.5 cubic mm

In Vivo High Resolution MRI of FCD



← GM Signal
heterogeneity

→ Tail-like FCD visible in two
planes.

Imaging data from offline reconstruction at
0.5x0.5x0.5 cubic mm.

EEG/MEG Source Imaging

- Noninvasive measurements

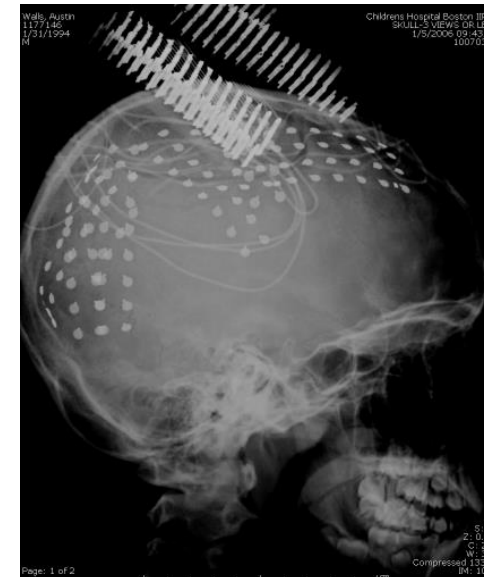
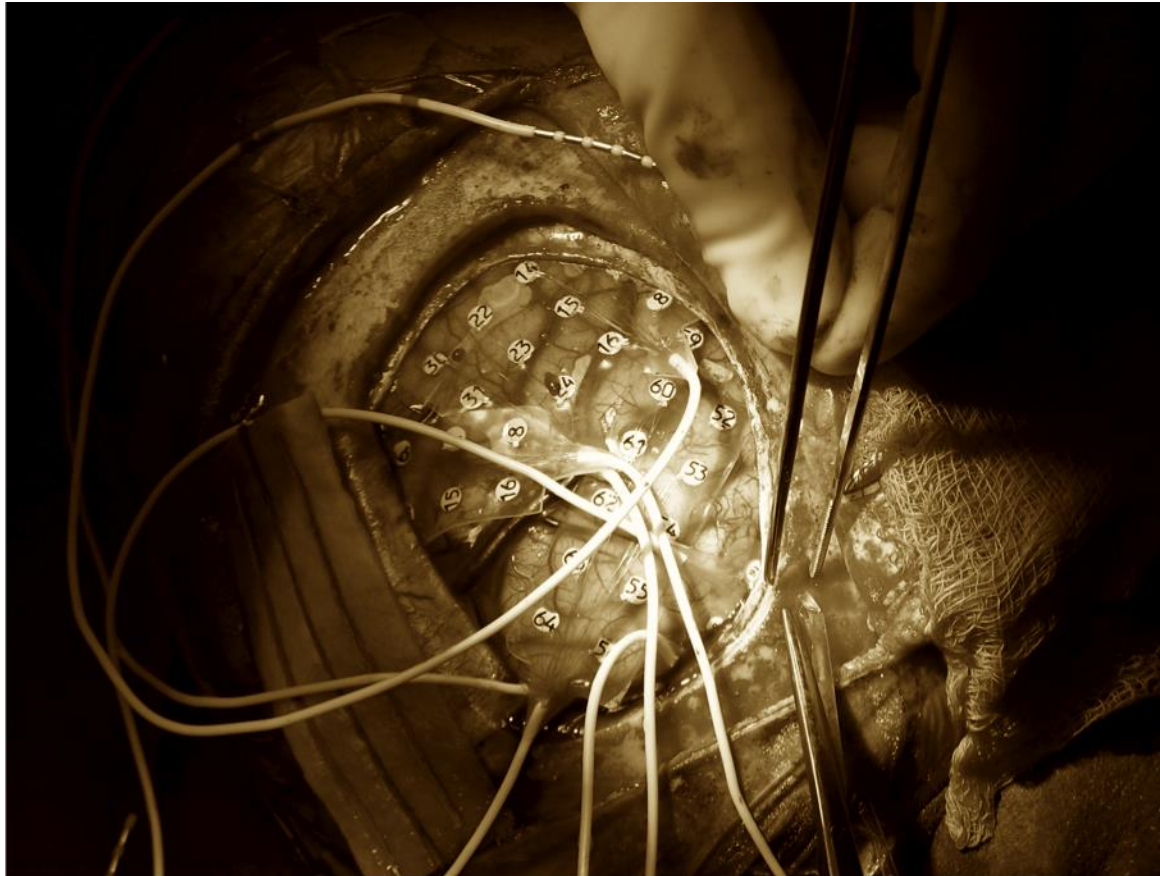


128 channel EEG

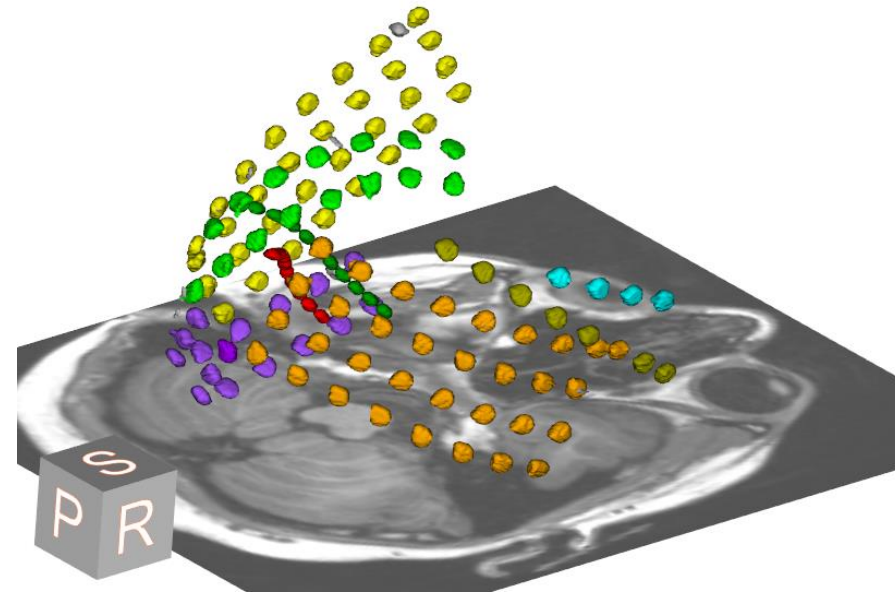
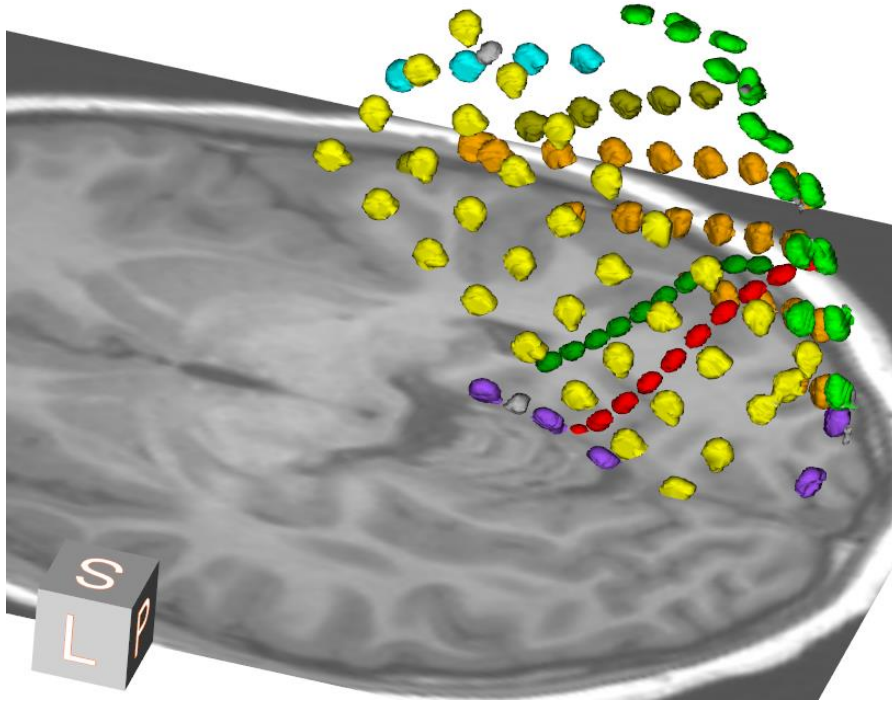


MEG

Invasive Source Localization

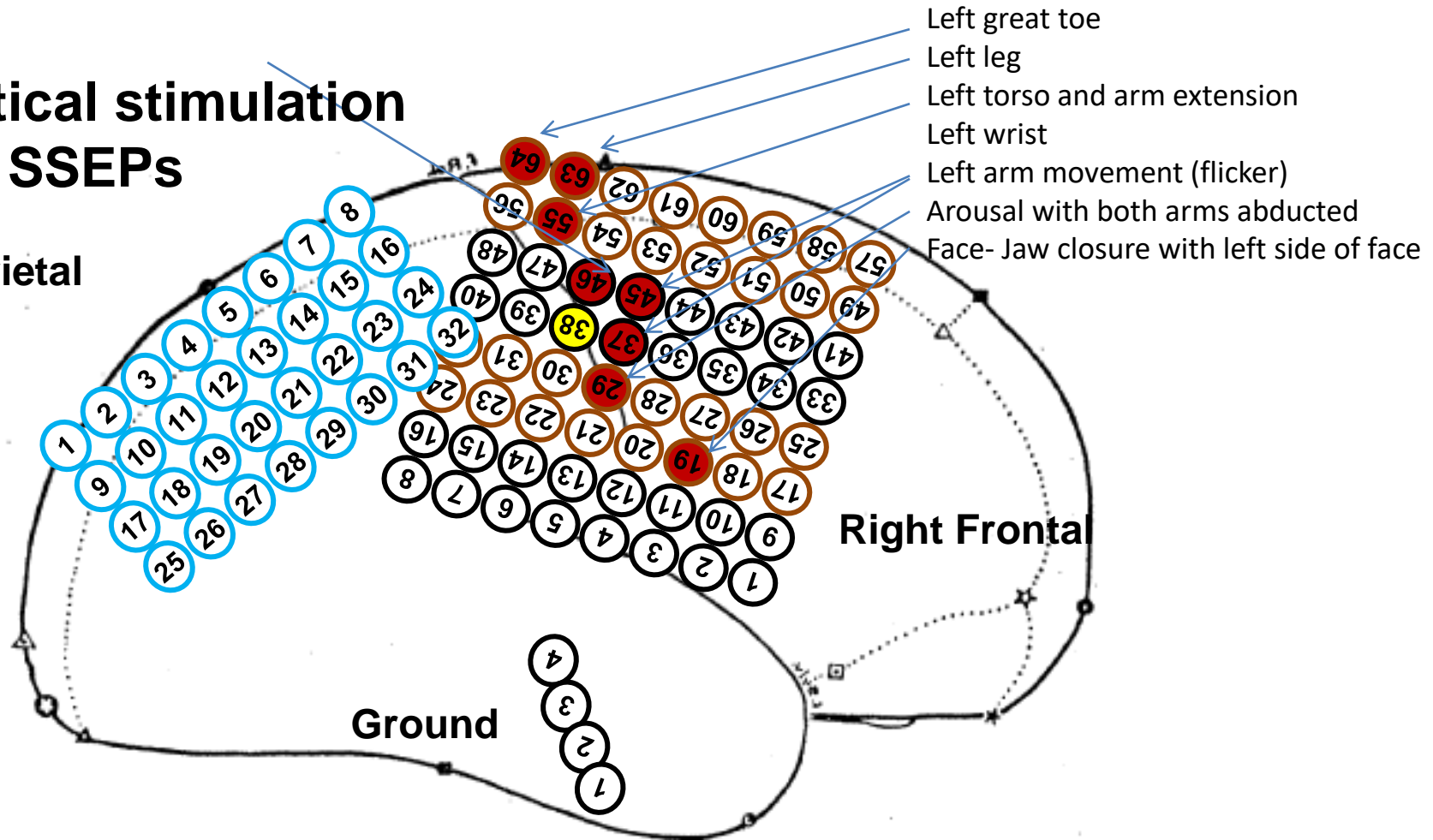


3D visualization of electrodes



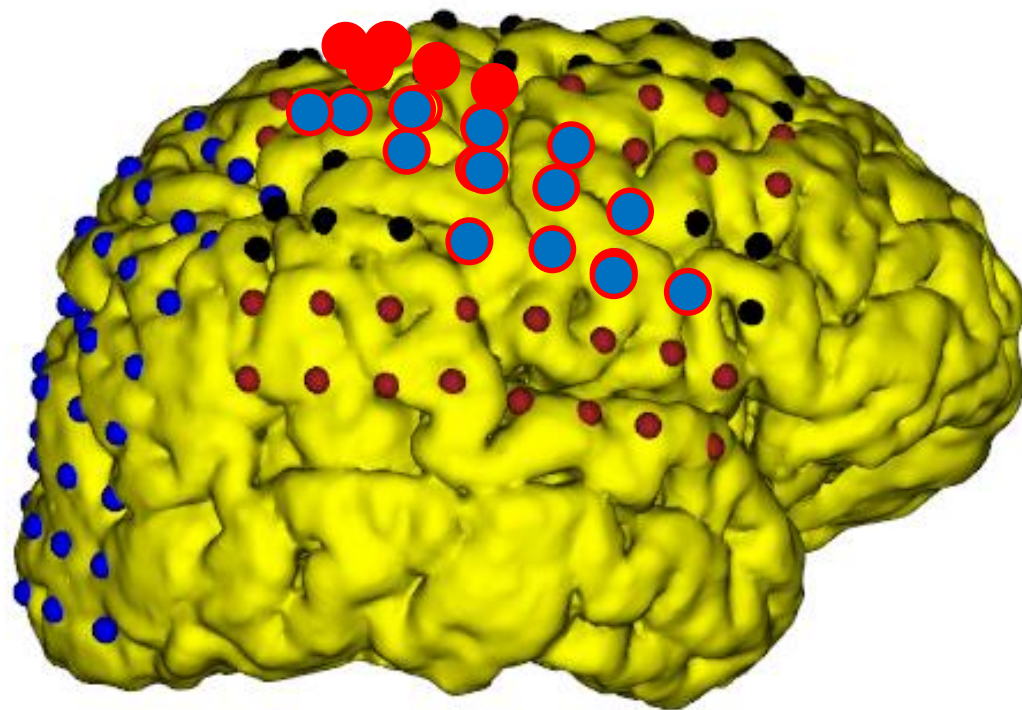
Cortical stimulation and SSEPs

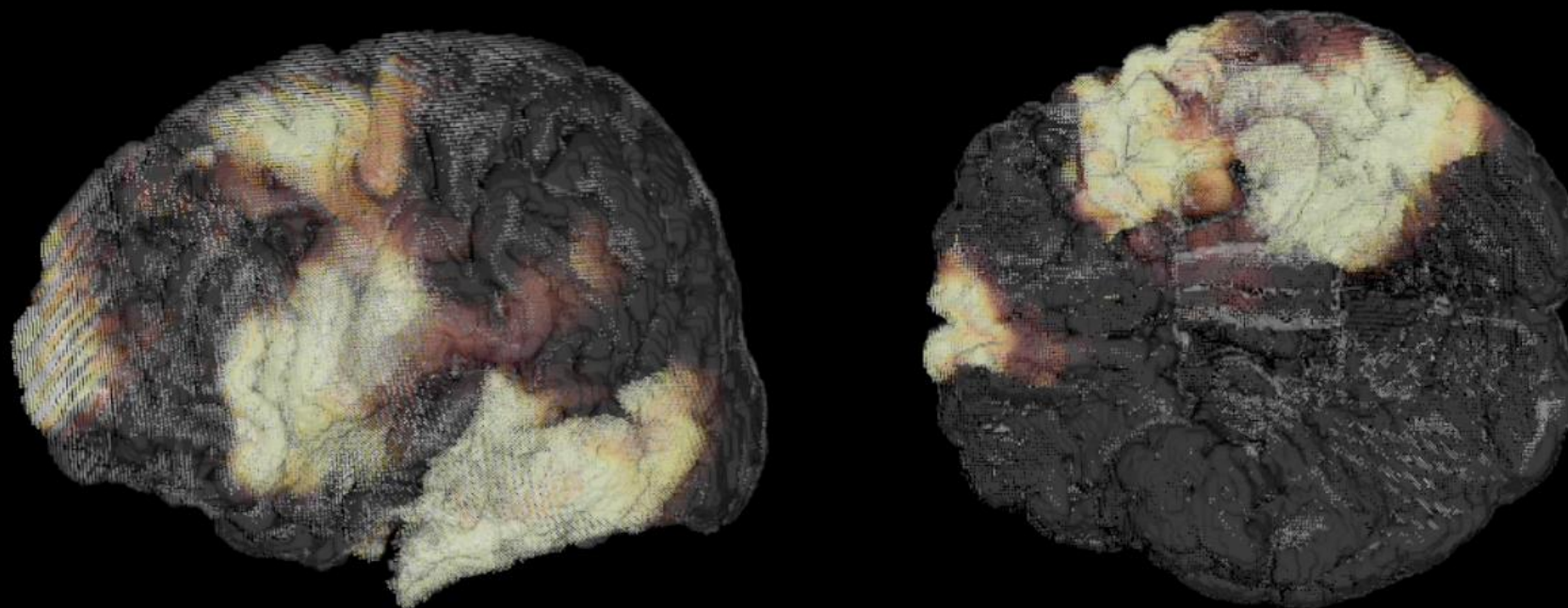
Right Parietal



Right

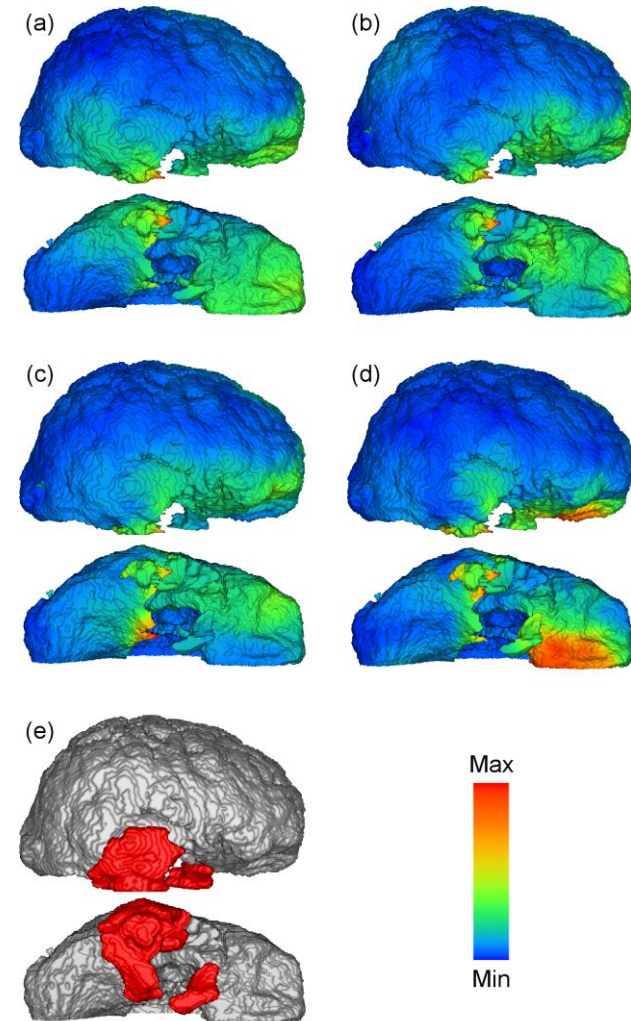
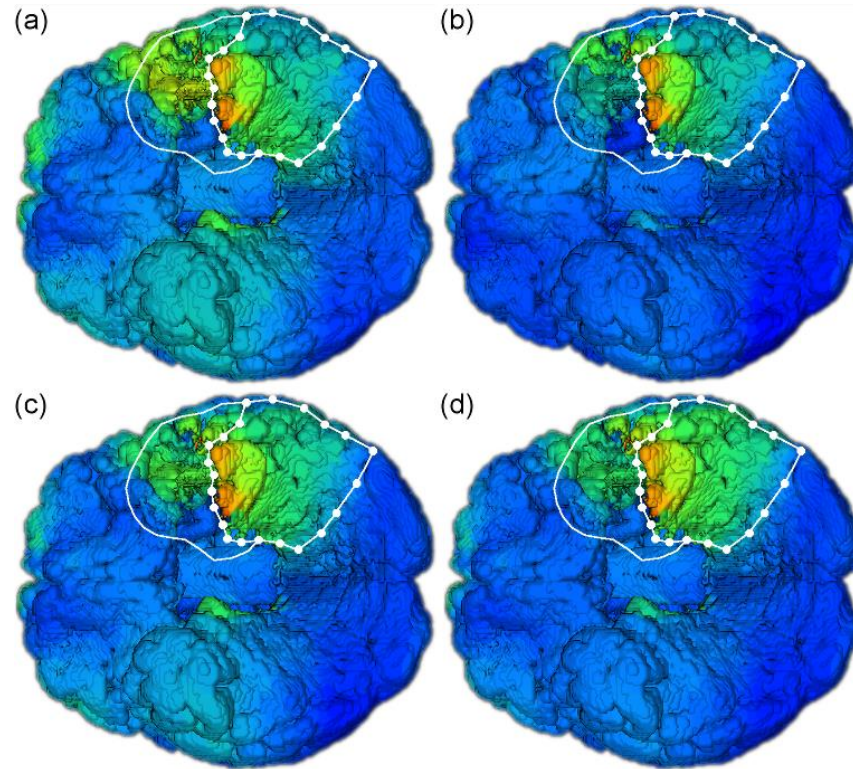
- SSEP
- Motor
- RF 29
- Common seizure spread

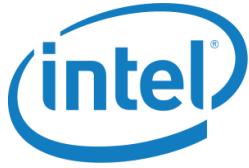




Propagation
Example Segment from Patient 4, Seizure 1

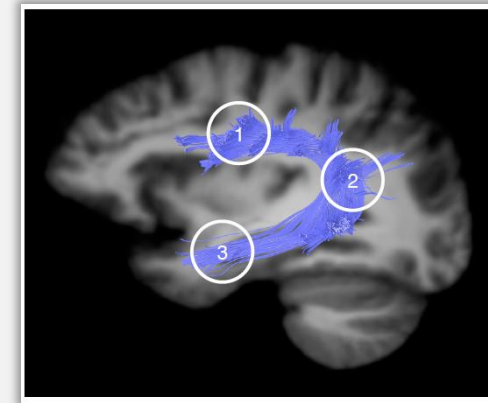
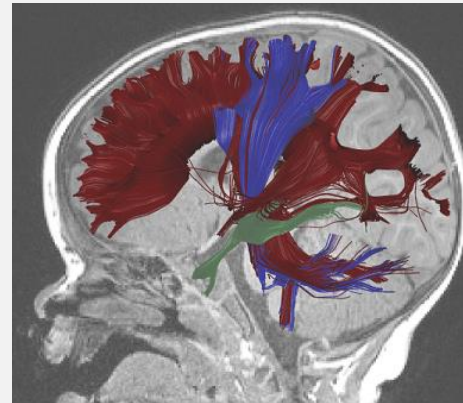
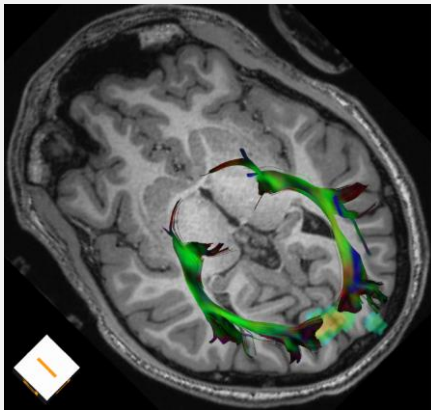
Cumulative Activity Maps





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