

Motion

What is motion good for?

Eye movement

Proprioception

Time to collision

3D vision

Image segmentation

Pattern vision

Size and coherent image

Object recognition

Moods and social contexts

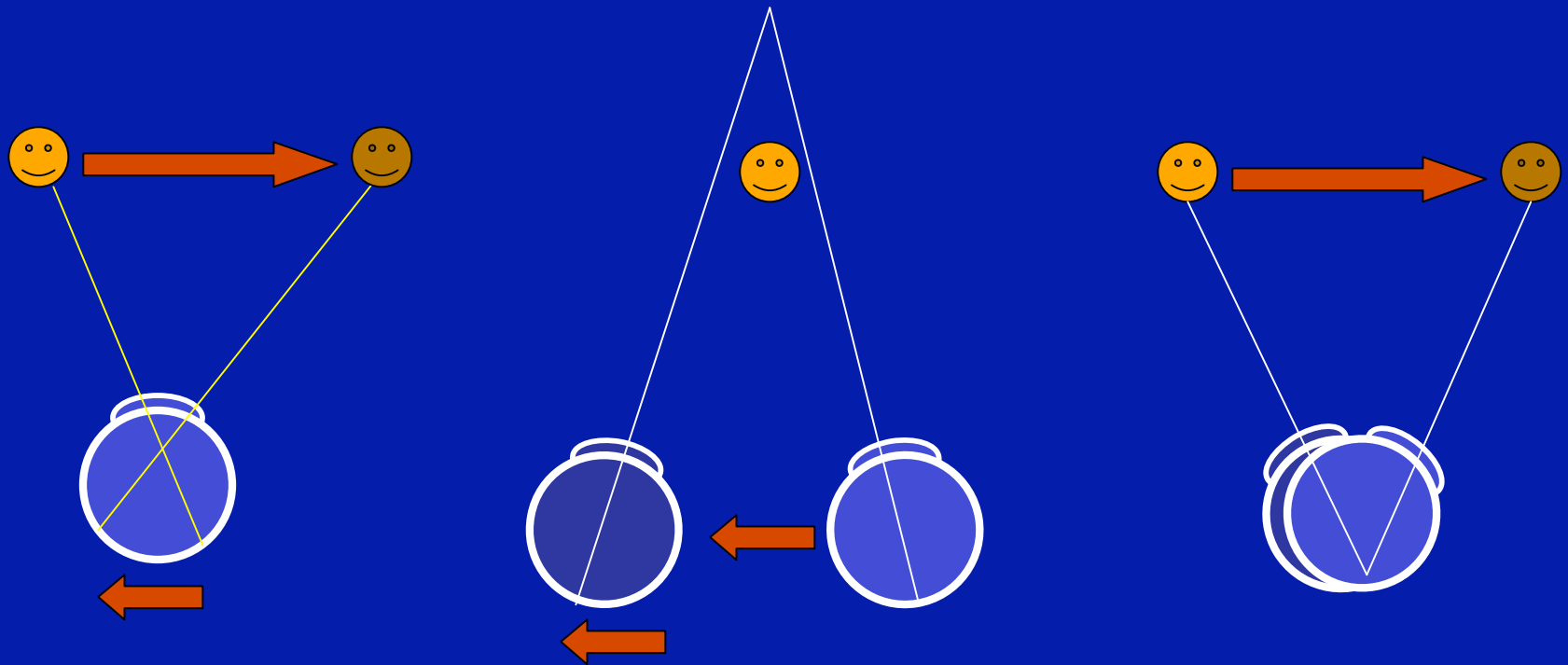
Attention

Motion

Motion on the retina

Too ambiguous!

motion perception



Needs...

Interaction with:

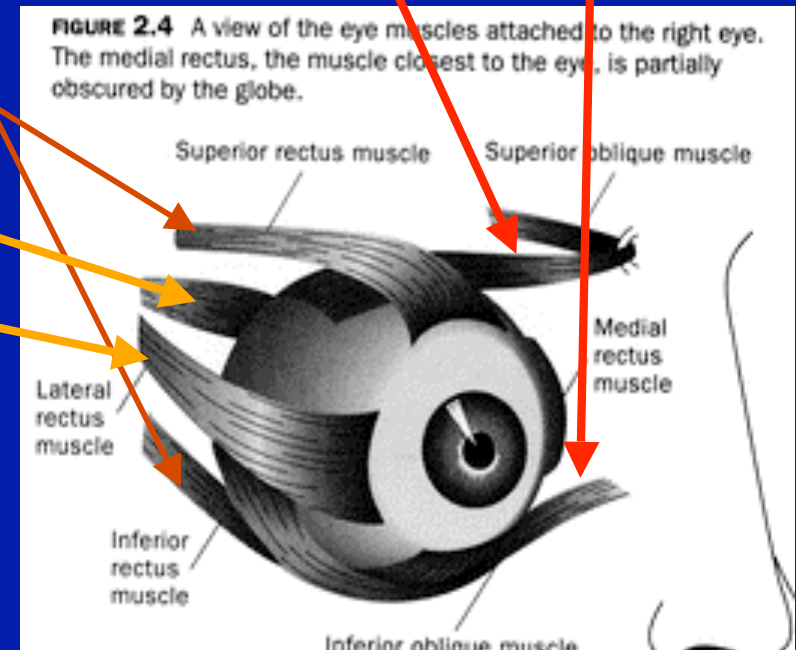
the **muscular** system

and

the **vestibular** system

Extraocular muscles

- superior and inferior oblique muscles
- superior and inferior rectus muscles
- lateral and medial rectus muscles



Eye movements

Tremors

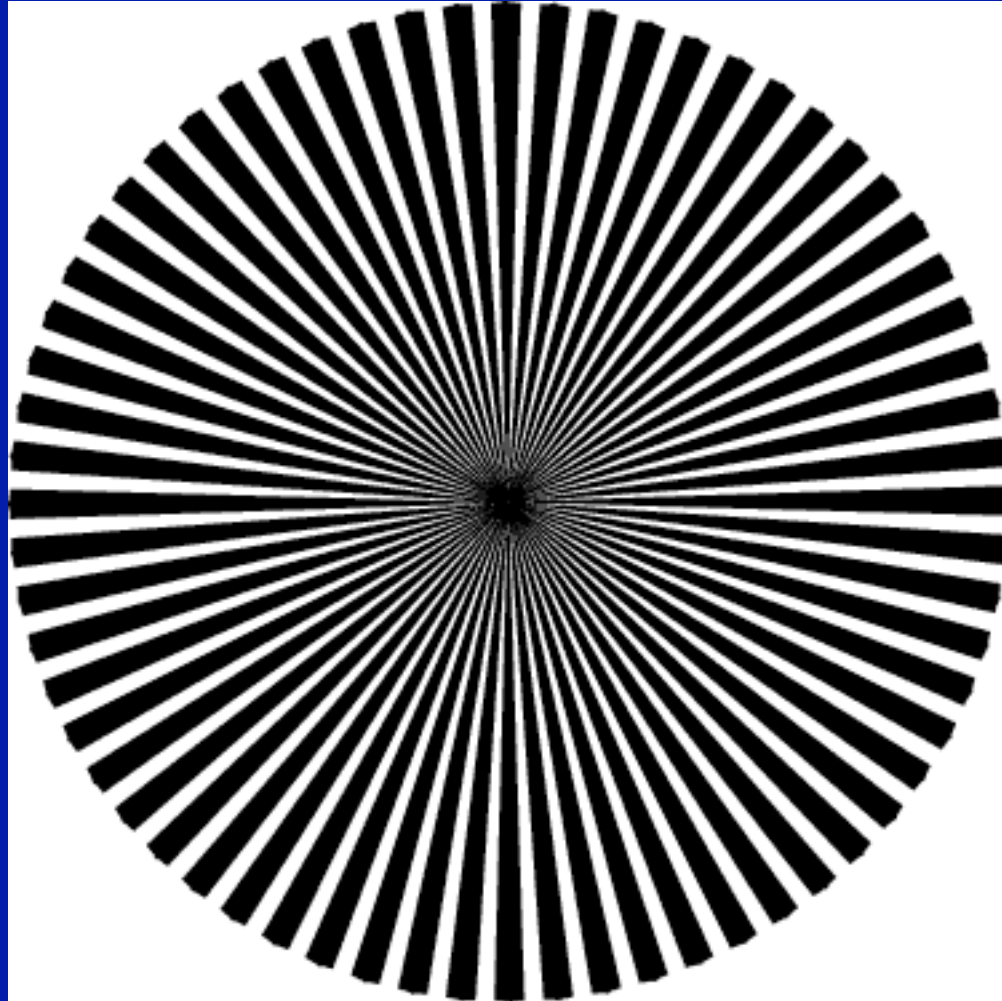
Saccade

Pursuit eye movement

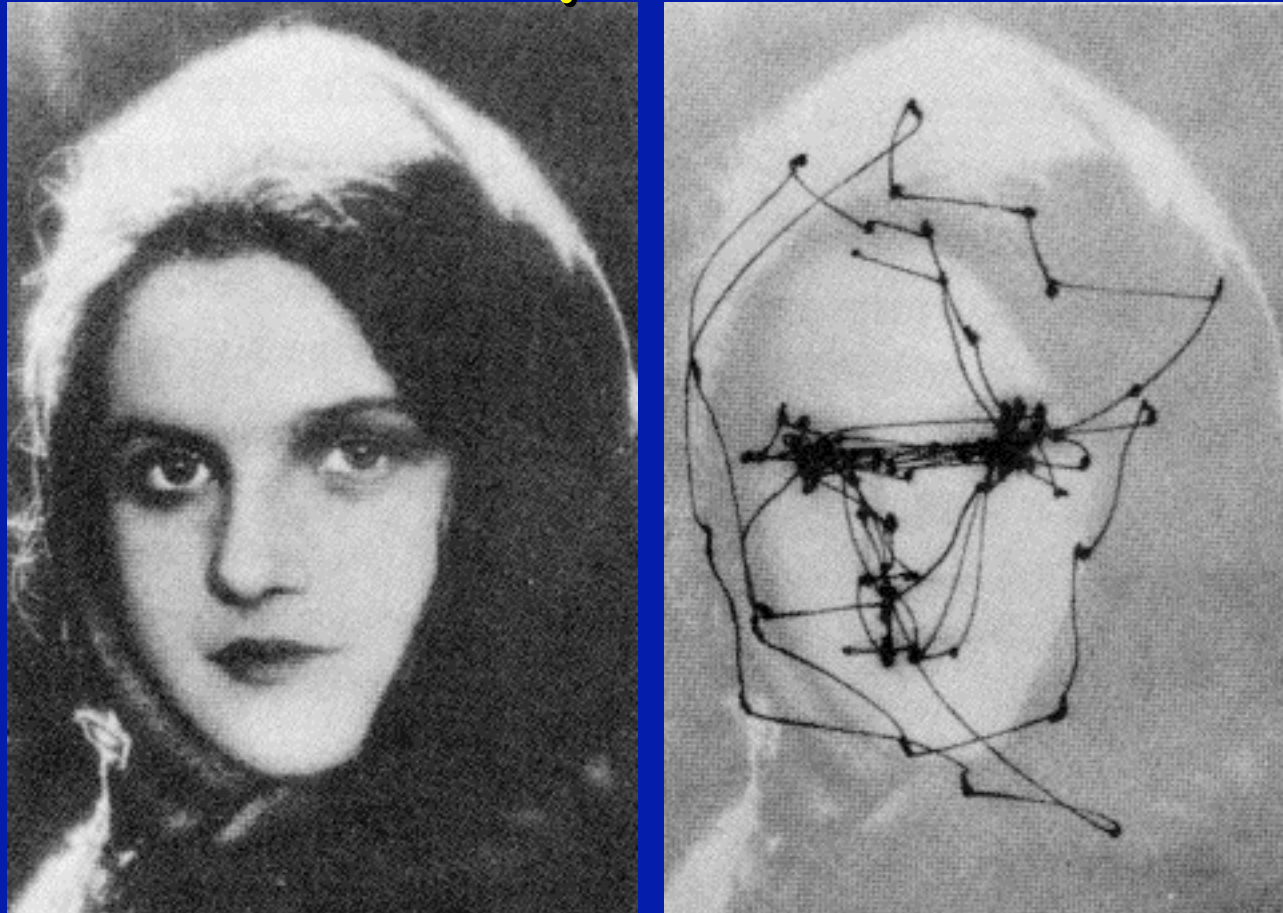
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Nystagmus

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Saccadic Eye Movements



These two pictures are taken from the works of the Russian psycho-physicist *Yarbus*, dating back to the 1950s. The picture on the right shows the trace of the gaze of a subject exploring the portrait on the left. Yarbus demonstrated that human beings, as these pictures show us, do not scan a scene in a raster-like fashion. They rather perform *jumps*, known as **saccades**, between the different points of interest, on which **fixation** is maintained for a short period.

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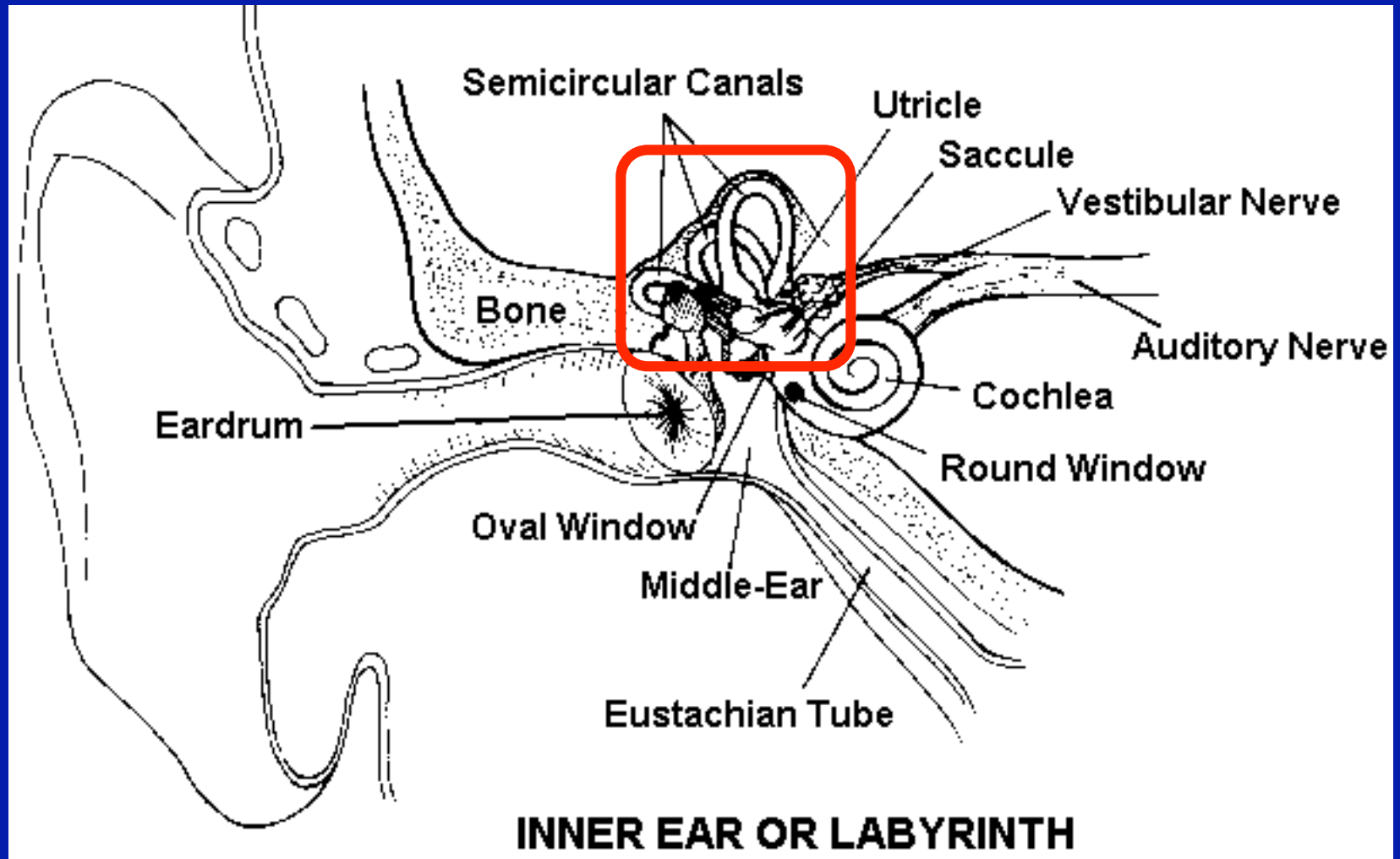
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Vestibular system: inner ear

- utricle and saccule
- 3 semicircular canals



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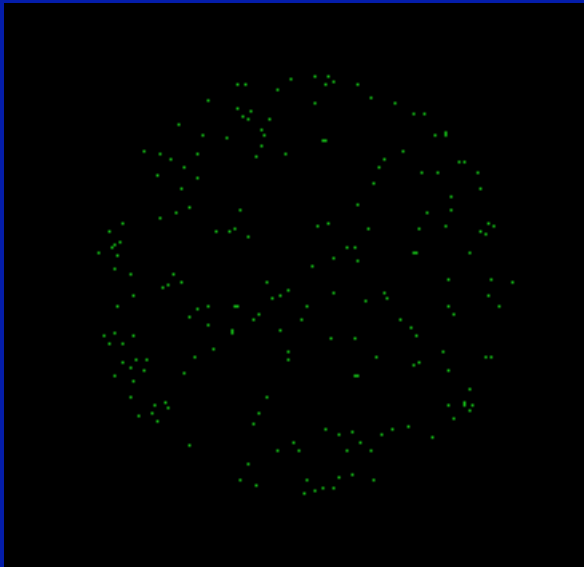
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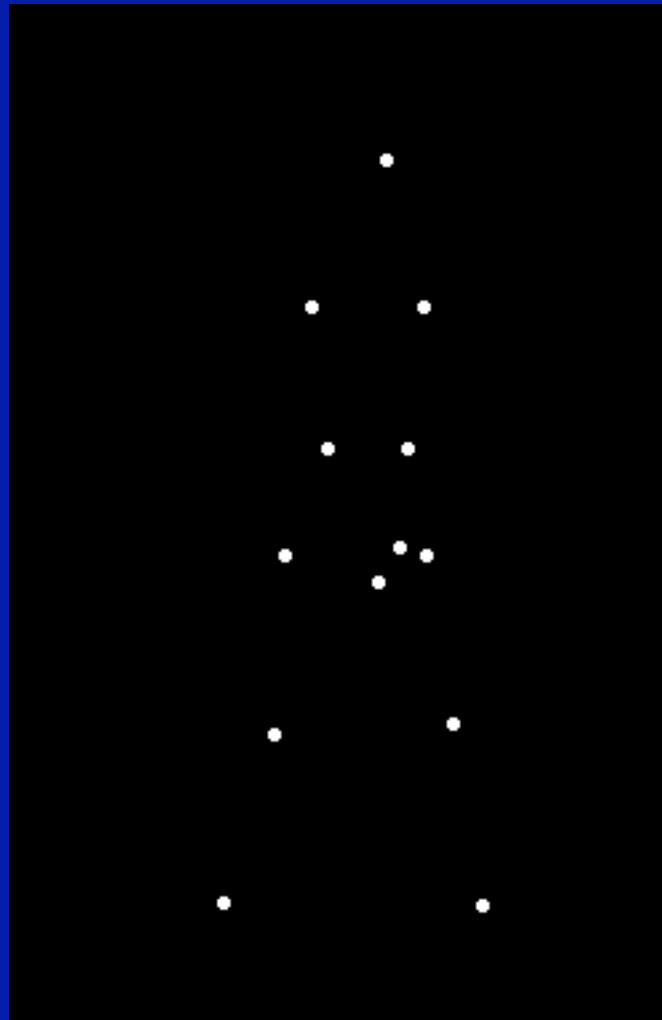
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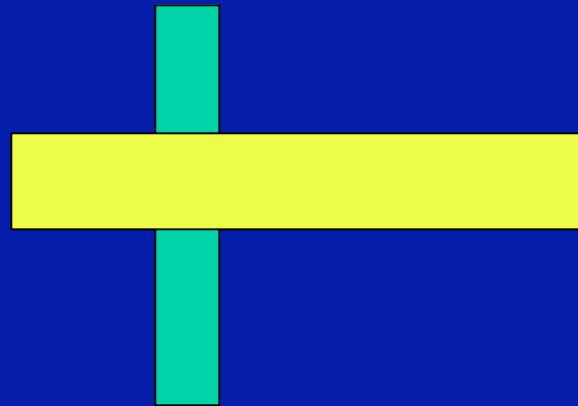


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Kellman & Spelke (1983)



or



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Anatomy & physiology

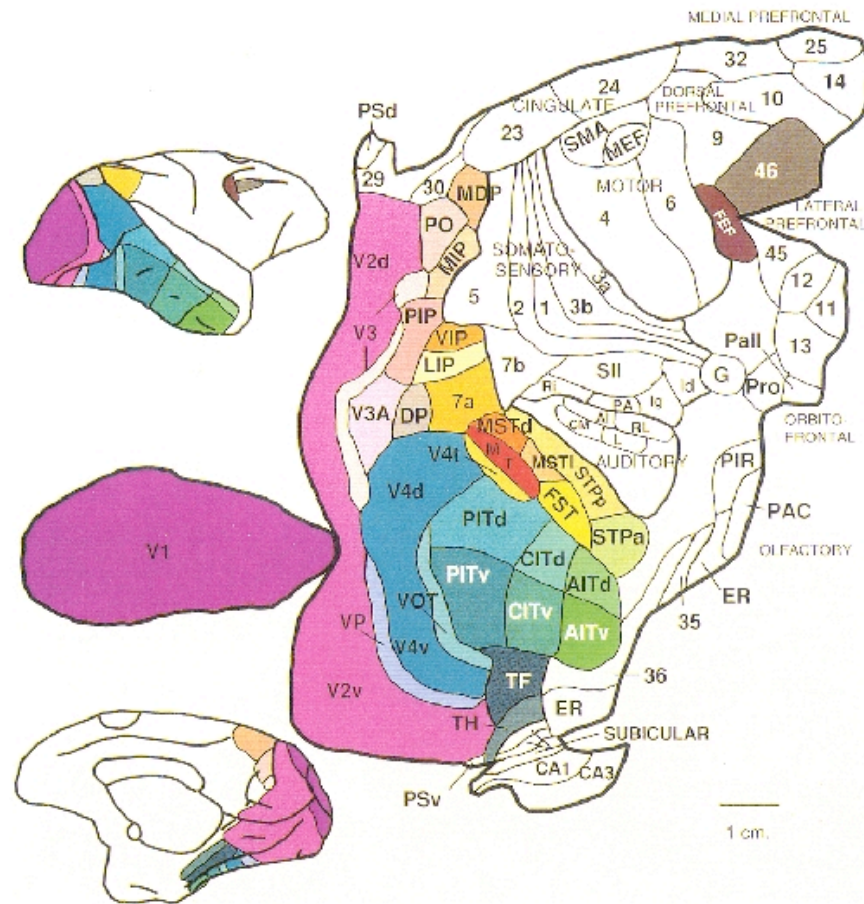
Motion aftereffect Cells

- excitation model
- inhibition model

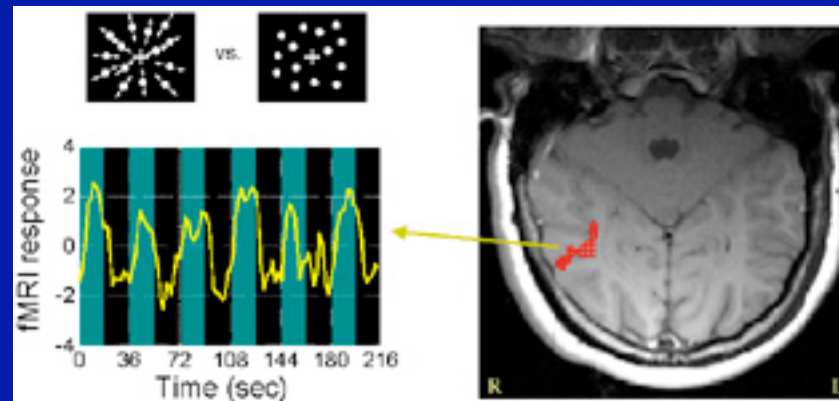
MT (Middle Temporal area):

- Newsome's experiment
- Zilh's patient

Cortical areas of macaque



Motion sensitivity in Middle Temporal Area (MT)



Motion aftereffect



The waterfall illusion

Newsome's experiment

1. Find the motion threshold of some MT cells (eye movements recording)
2. Motion coherence below the found threshold
3. Stimulate cells selective to a given motion direction

Results: eye movements in the same direction as the stimulation.

