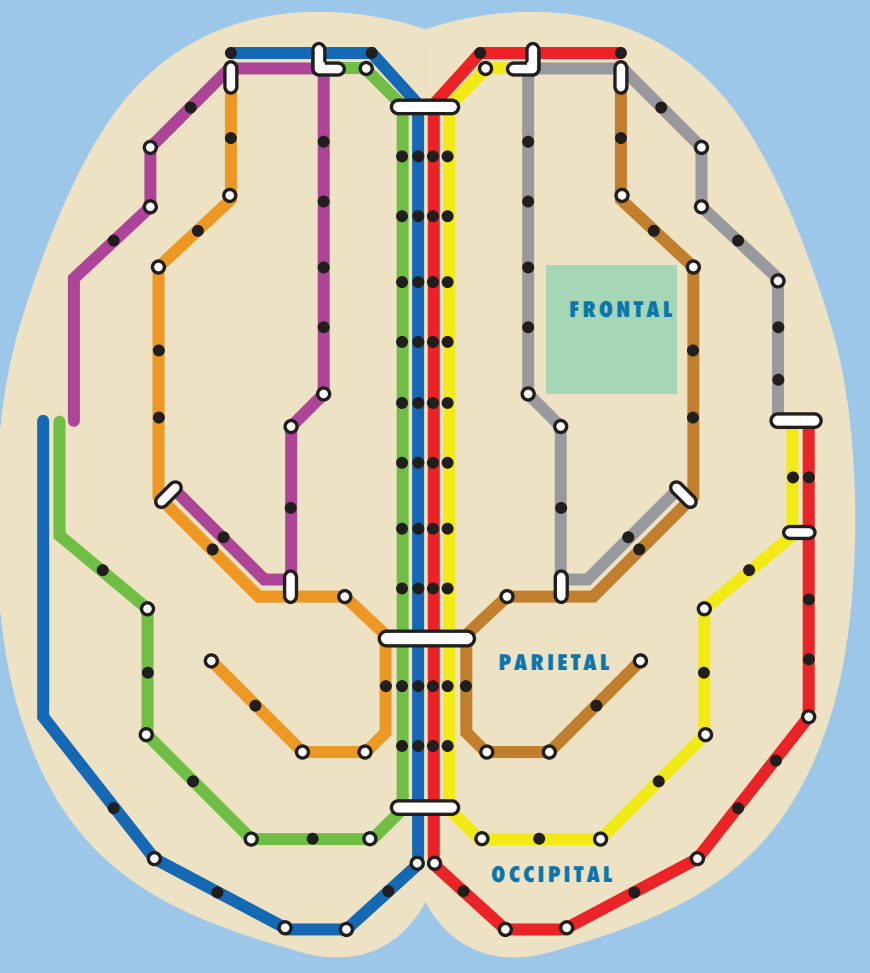
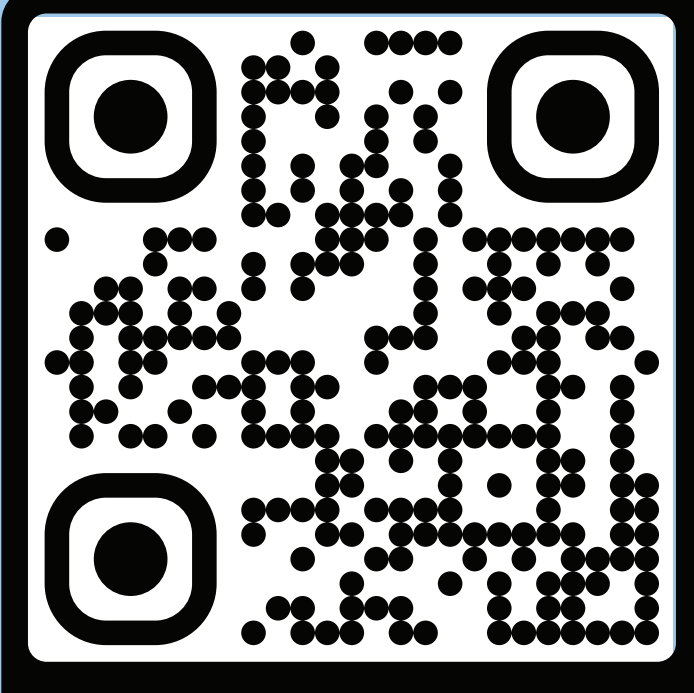




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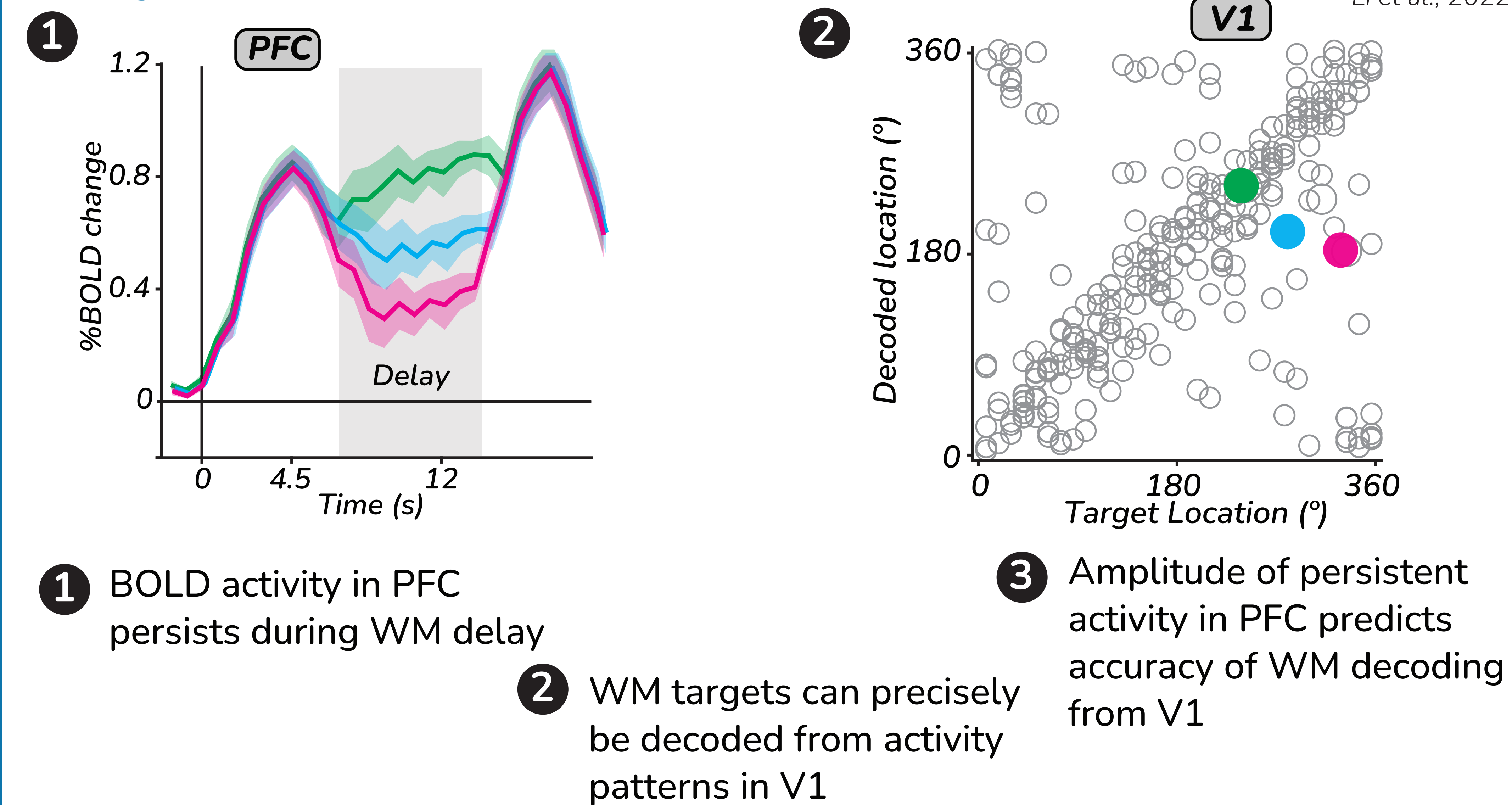
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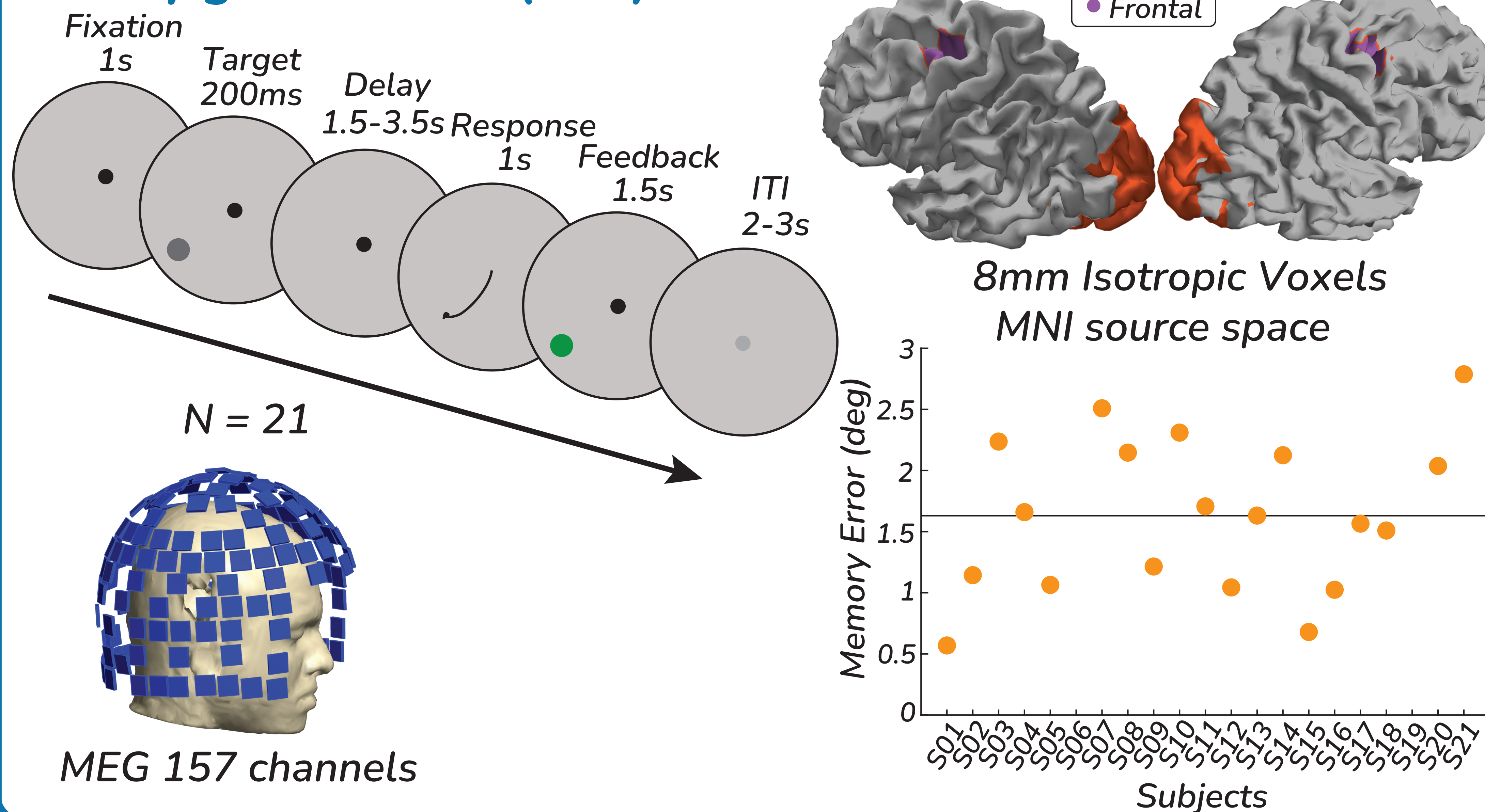
Background



RESEARCH QUESTION

By what mechanisms does PFC modulate V1 to help maintain precise stimulus-specific information in WM?

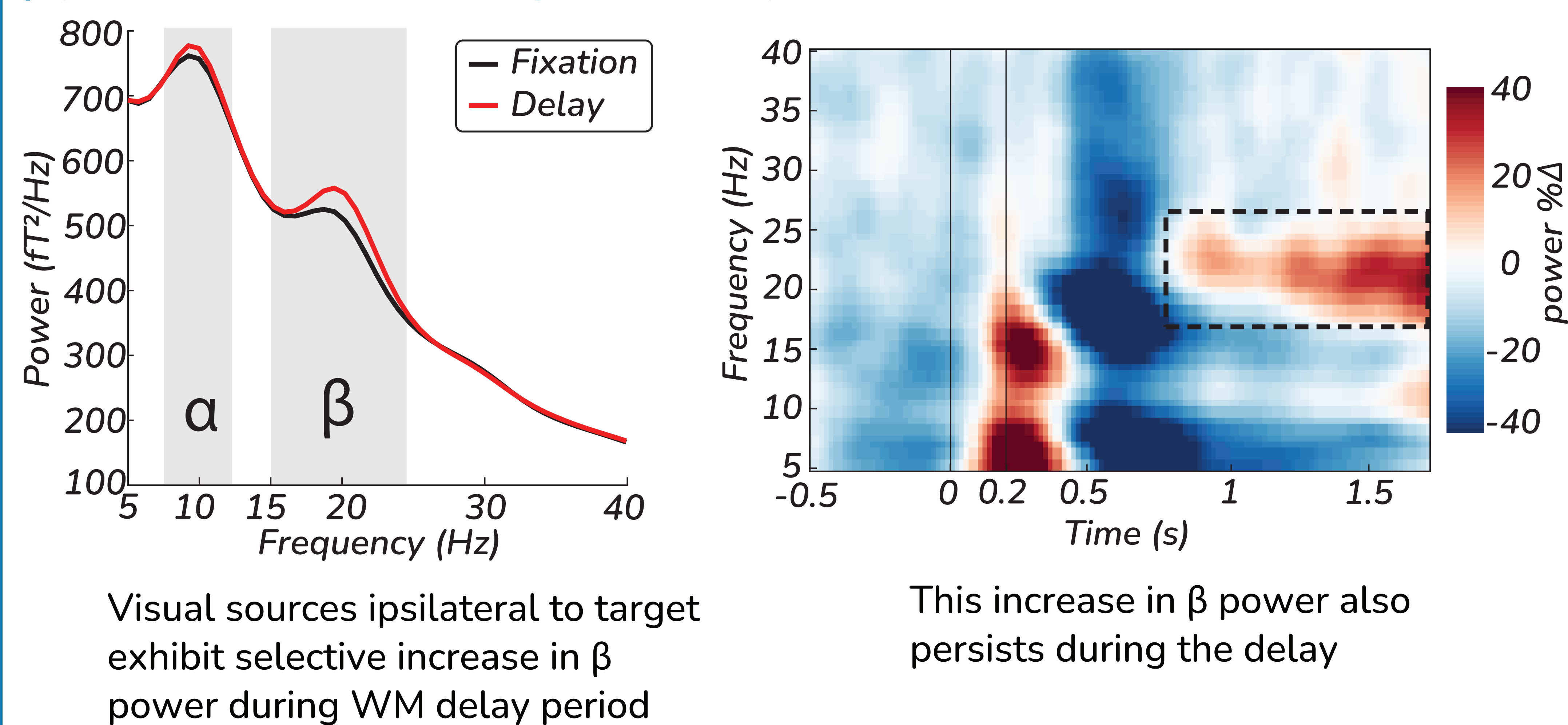
Memory-guided saccade (MGS) Task



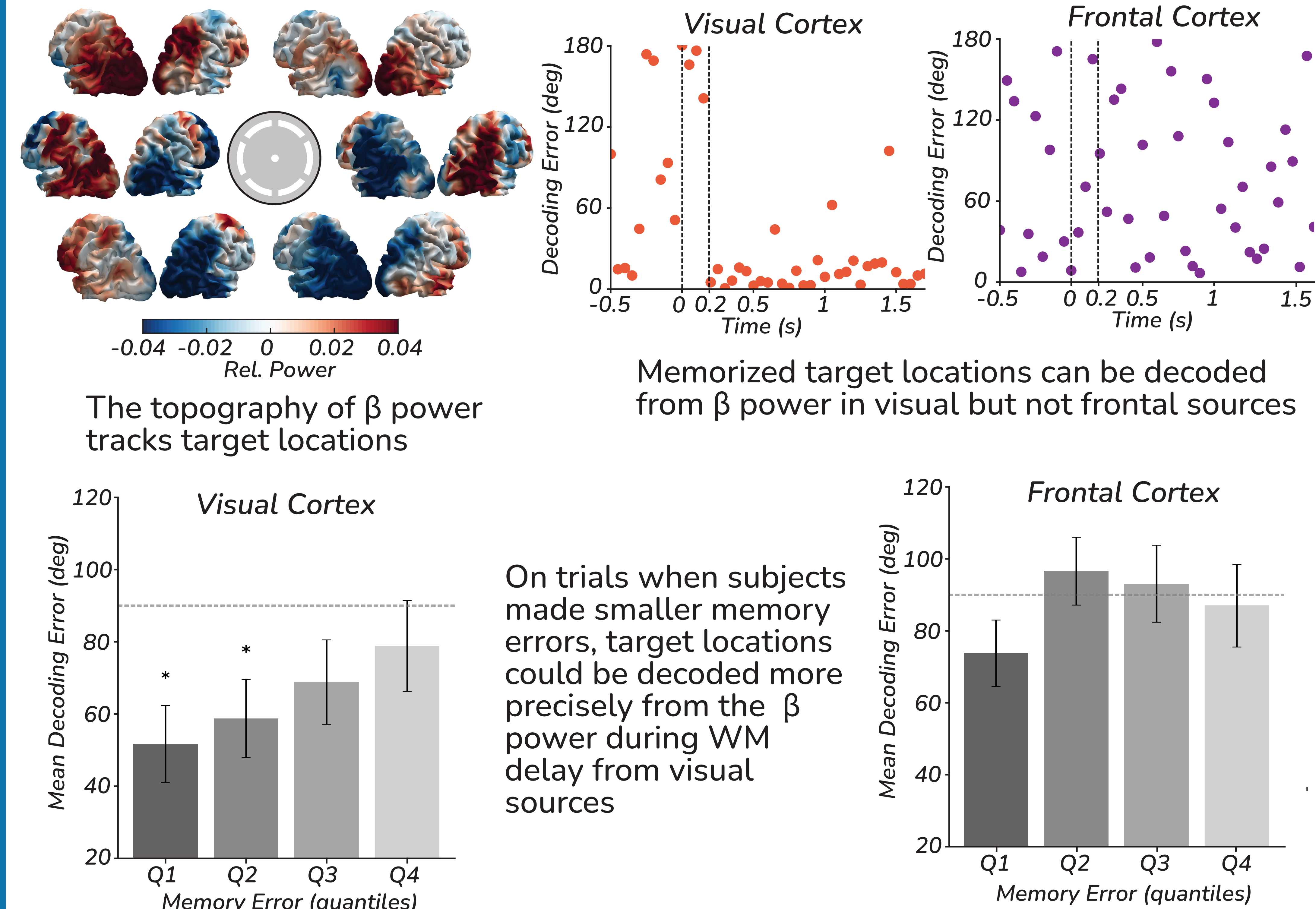
Highlights

- Oscillations in beta (β) band over visual cortex (VC):
1. Change in topographic patterns of power during WM delay
 2. Contain item-level specific information about memoranda
 3. Predict trial-wise memory behavior
 4. Act as communication channel between PFC and VC

β power increases during WM delay



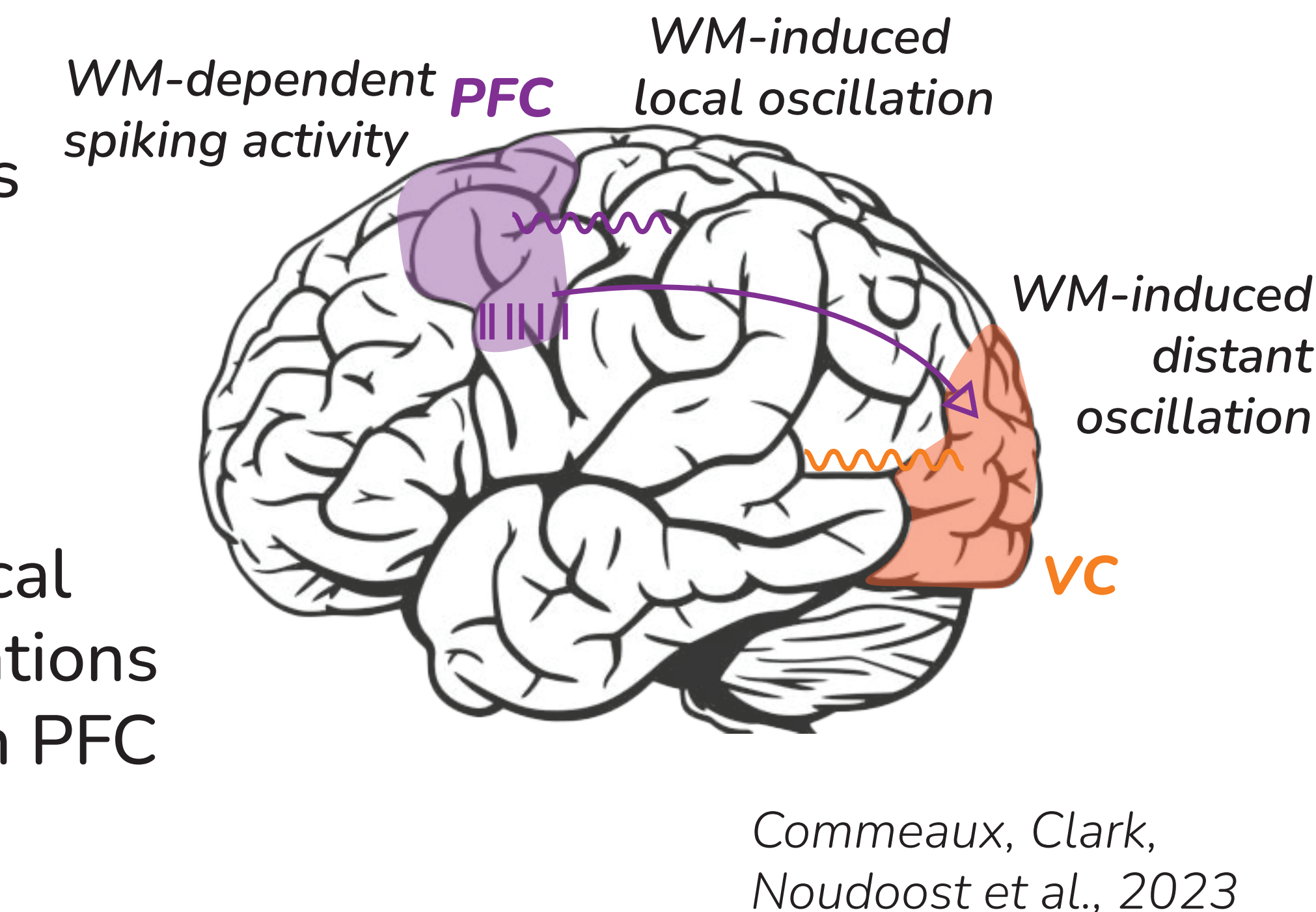
WM information encoded in Beta topography



Summary and Conclusion

β -activity demonstrated several key hallmarks of WM (i.e., persistent enhancement, encoded stimulus information, predicted behavior)

Consistent with recent empirical and theoretical work, feedback signals in the form of β oscillations may coordinate WM representations between PFC and visual cortex



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Coupling between V1 & PFC in beta band

