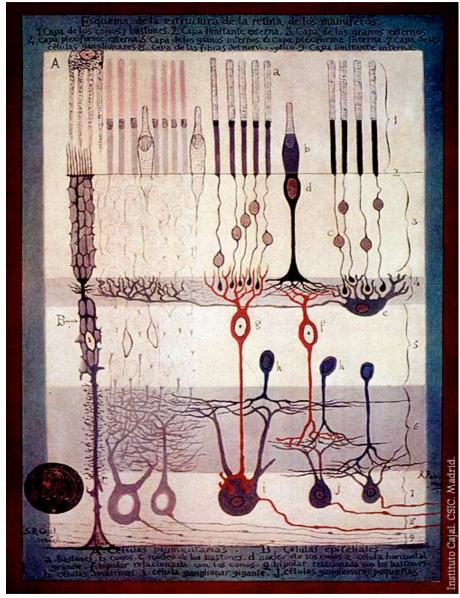
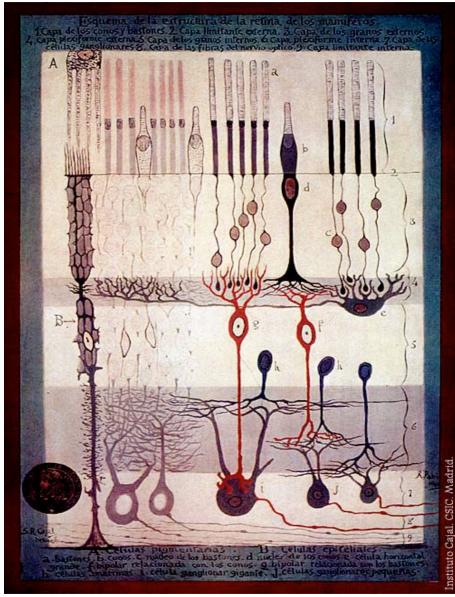
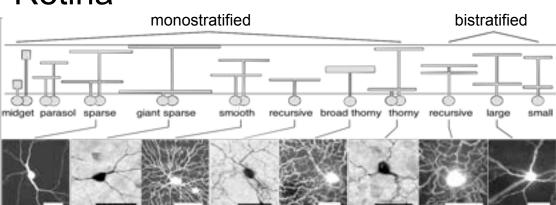
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Cajal, 1900

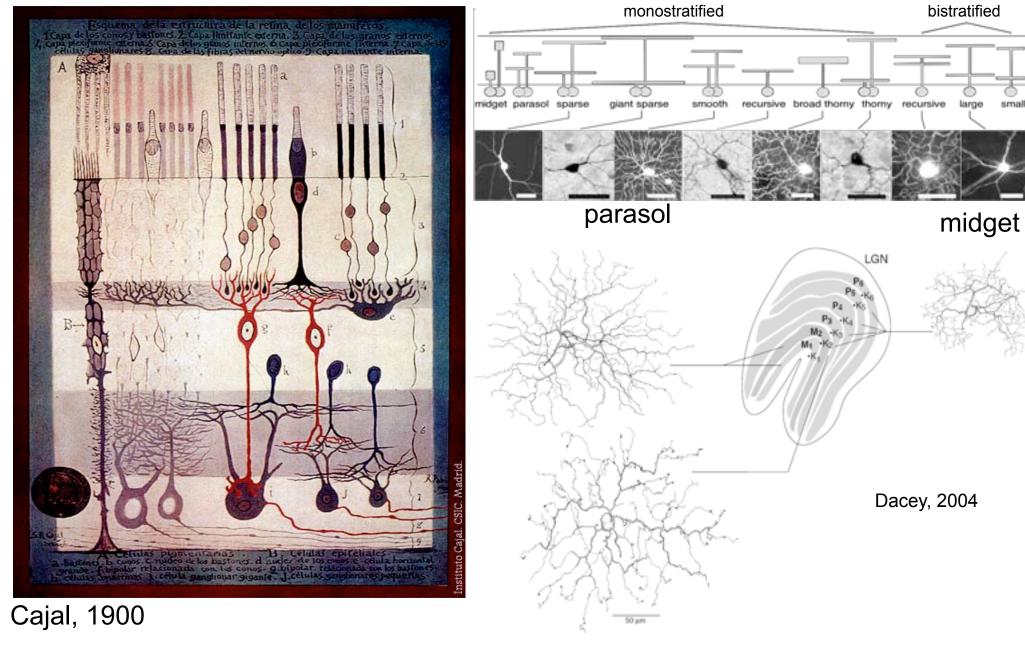
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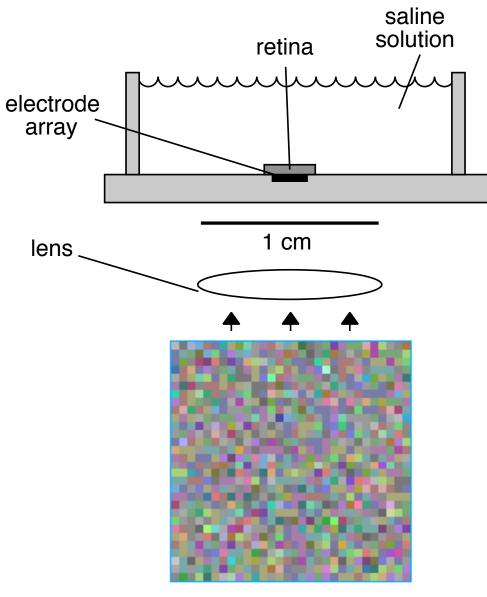


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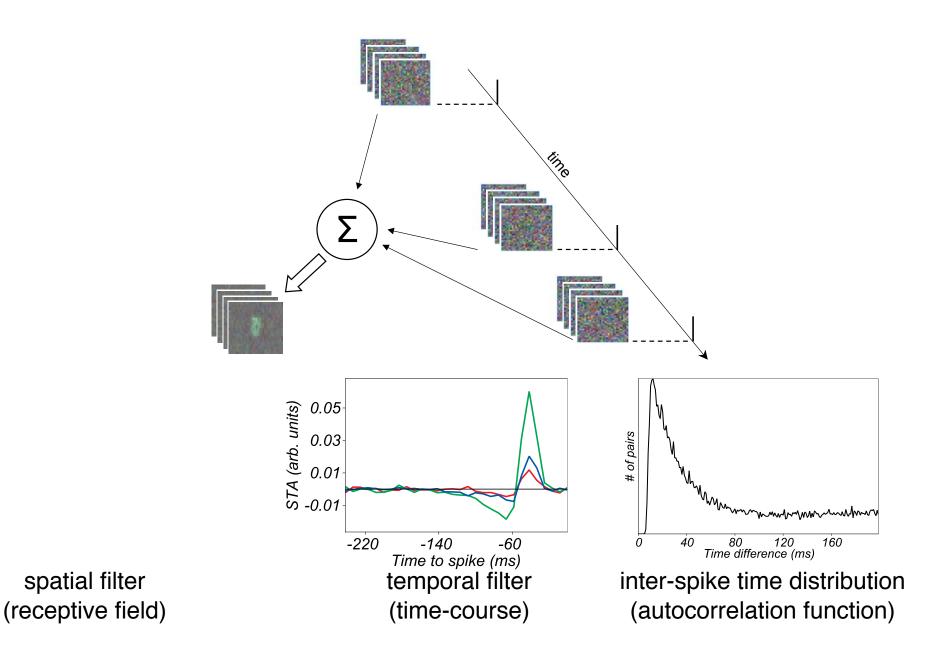
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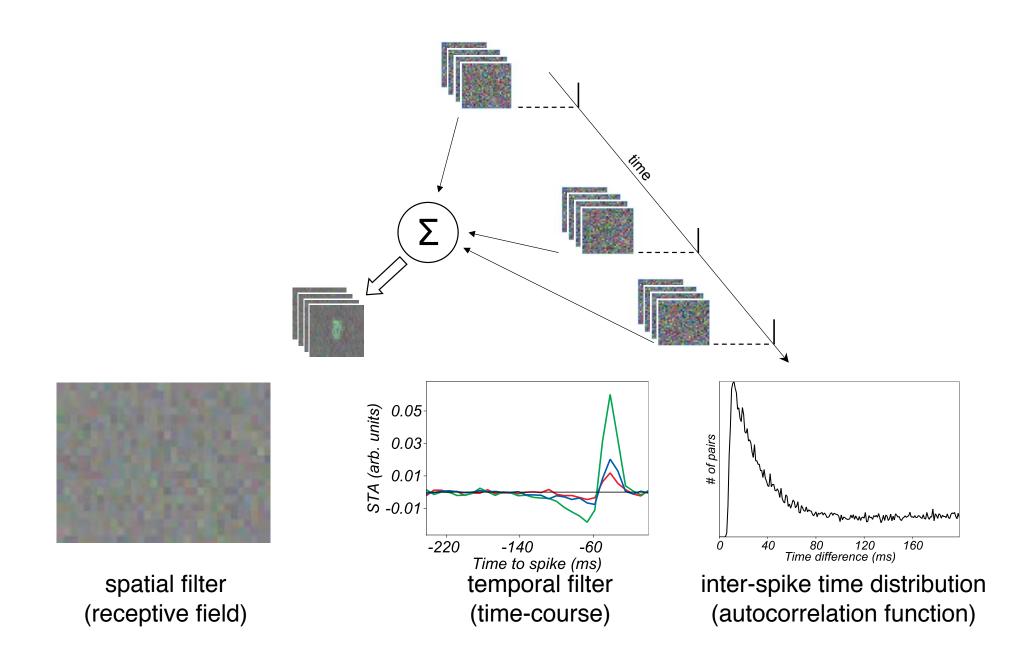


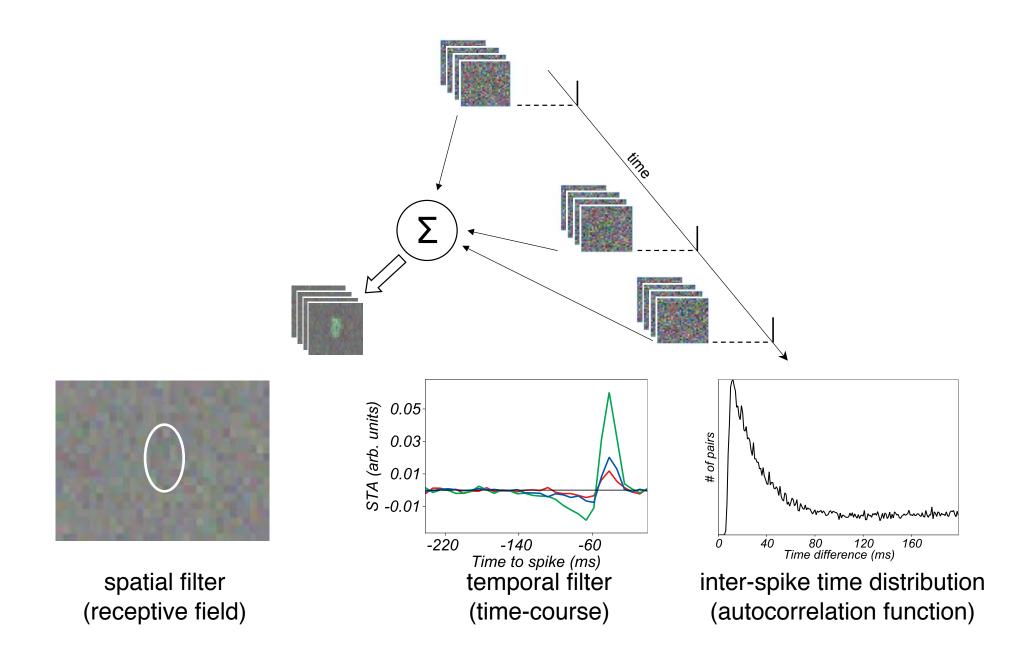
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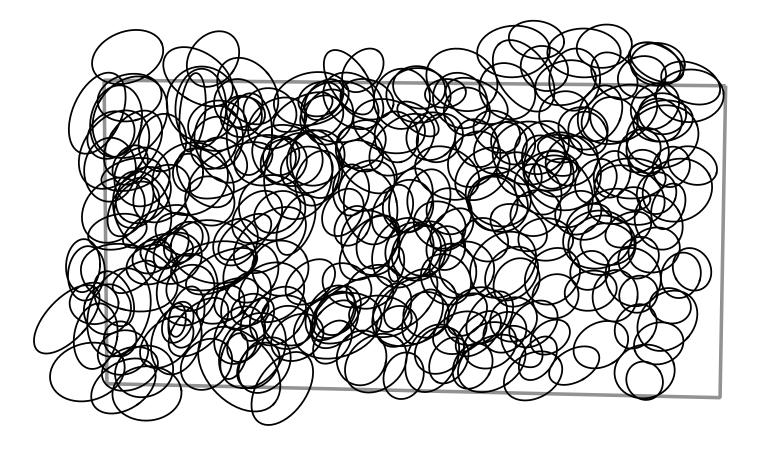


computer display

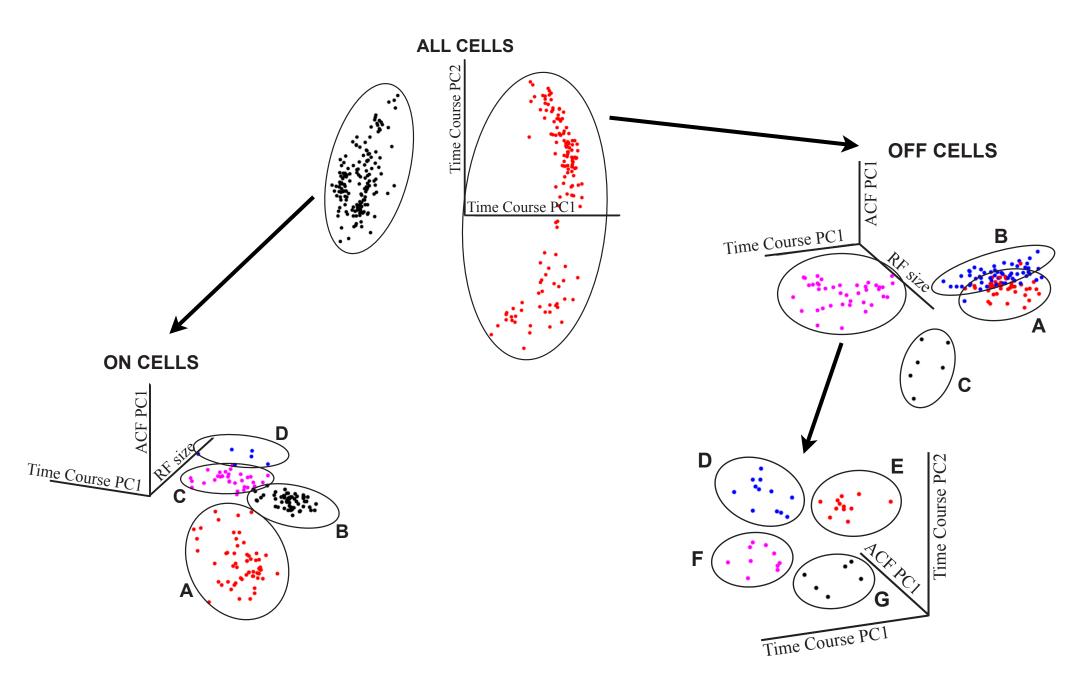




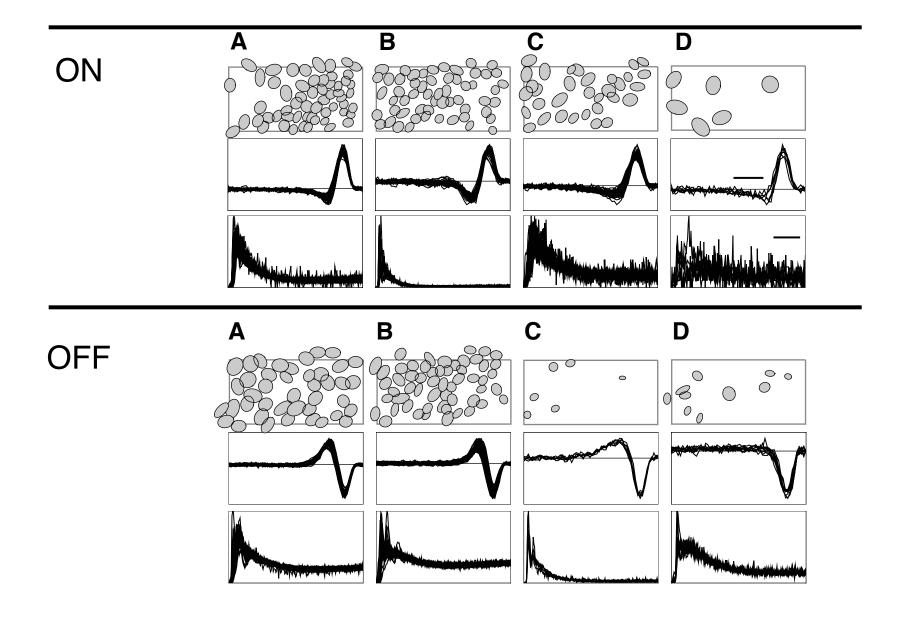


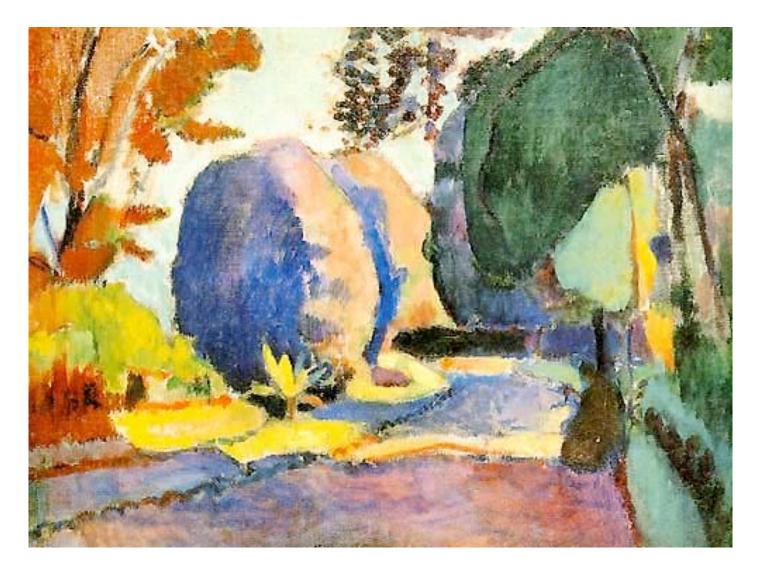


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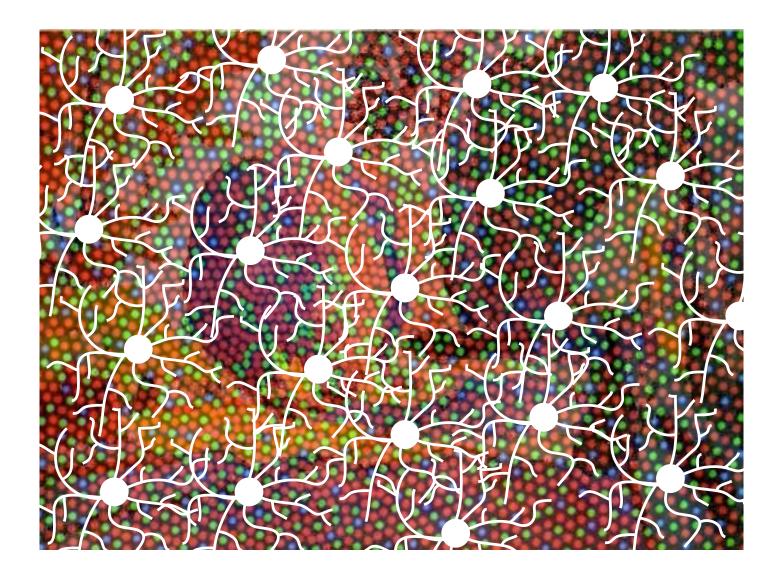


#### **Functional Classification**

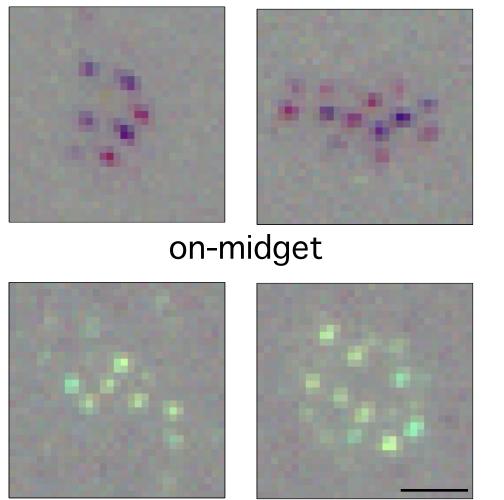




Henri Matisse, The Luxembourg Garden. 1901-1902

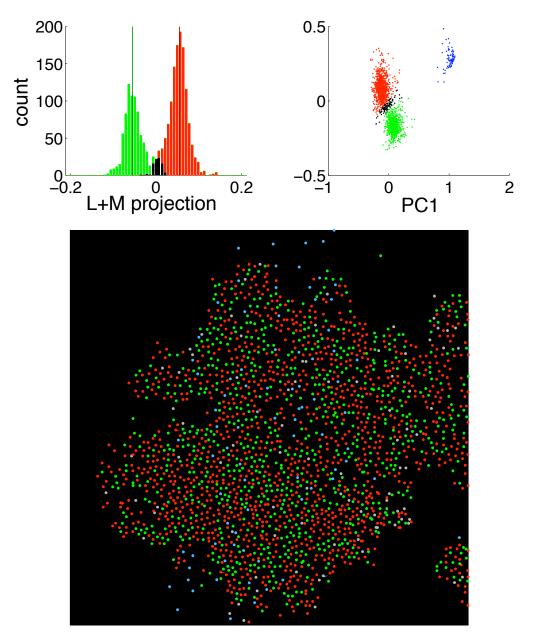


#### off-midget



50 microns

Spatio-spectral sensitivity profiles of four midget cells

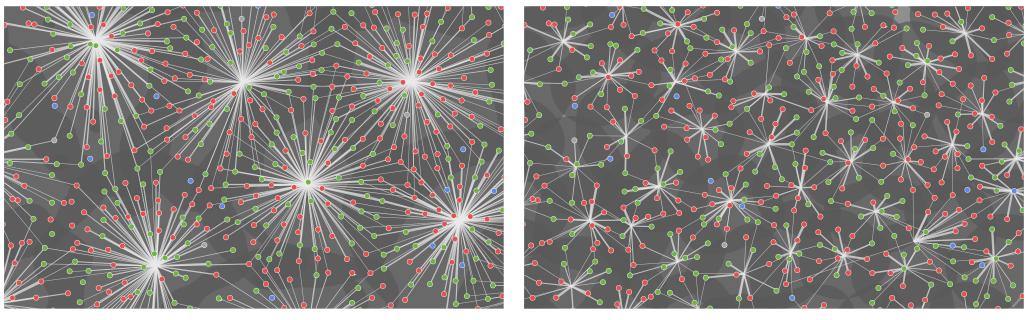


Classification of the three cone types based on their spectral response properties

### Connection between cone and ganglion cell mosaics

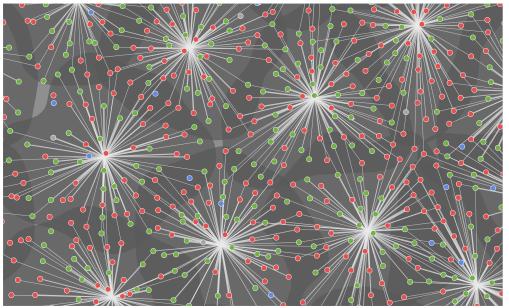
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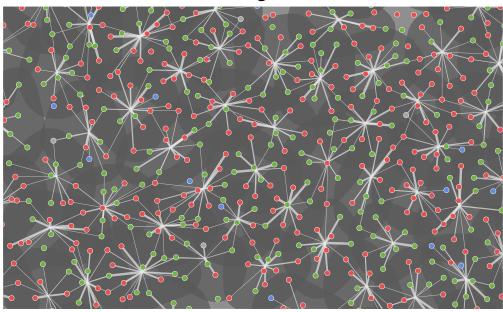
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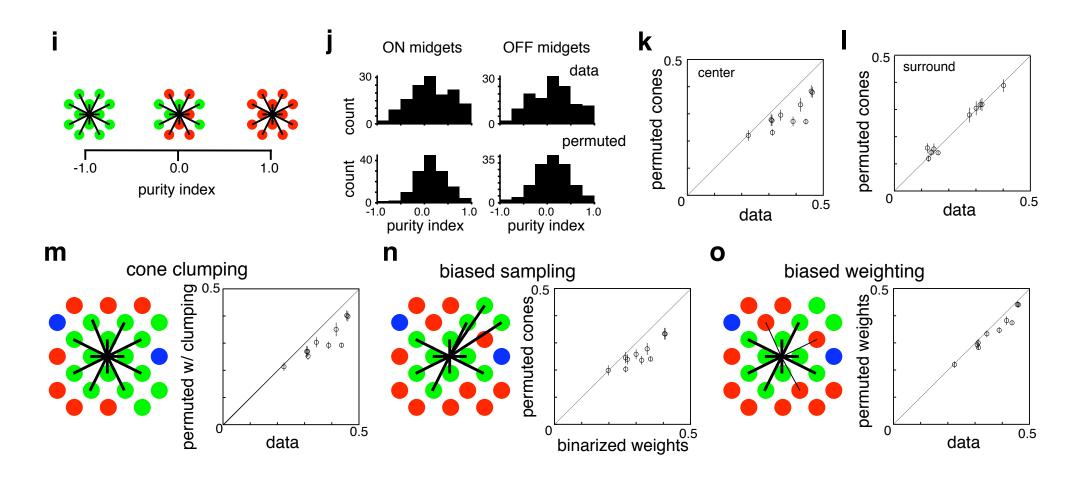
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OFF midget





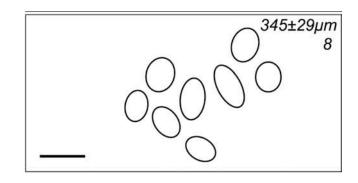
### L and M cones are sampled in non-random fashion

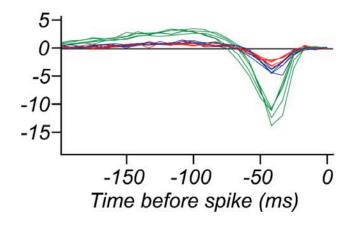


### Large cells

### Upsilon OFF RGC

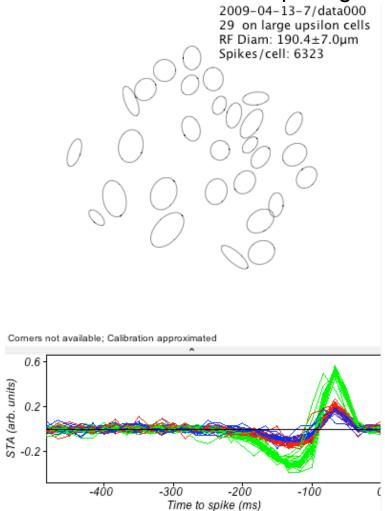
#### 60 micron electrode spacing





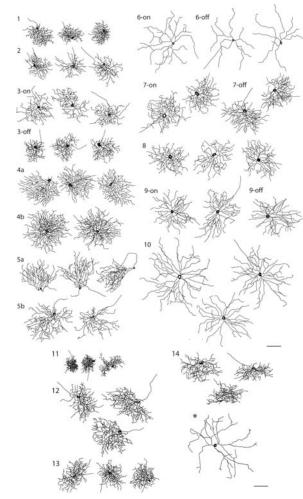
### Upsilon ON RGC?

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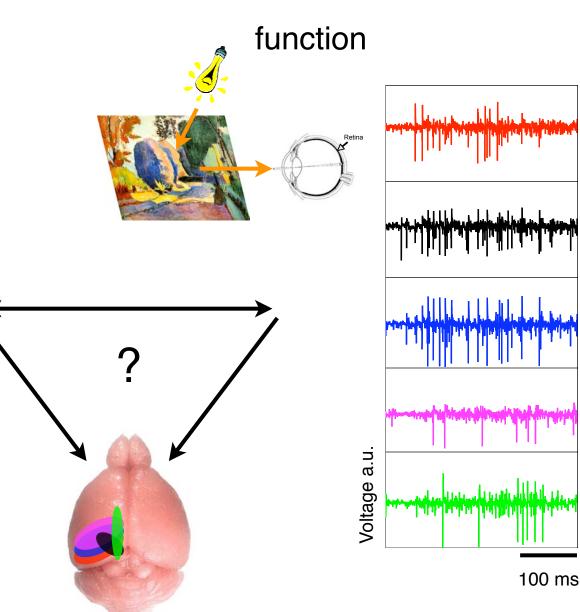


### Connecting anatomy and function

anatomy

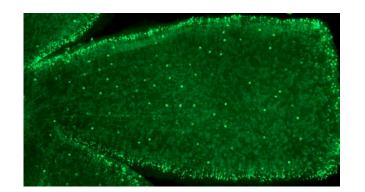


Coombs et al., 2006

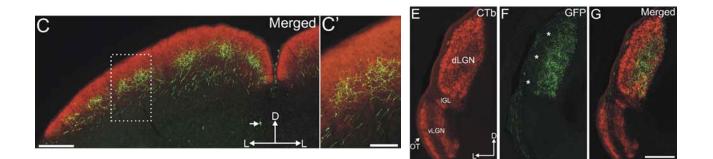


brain targets

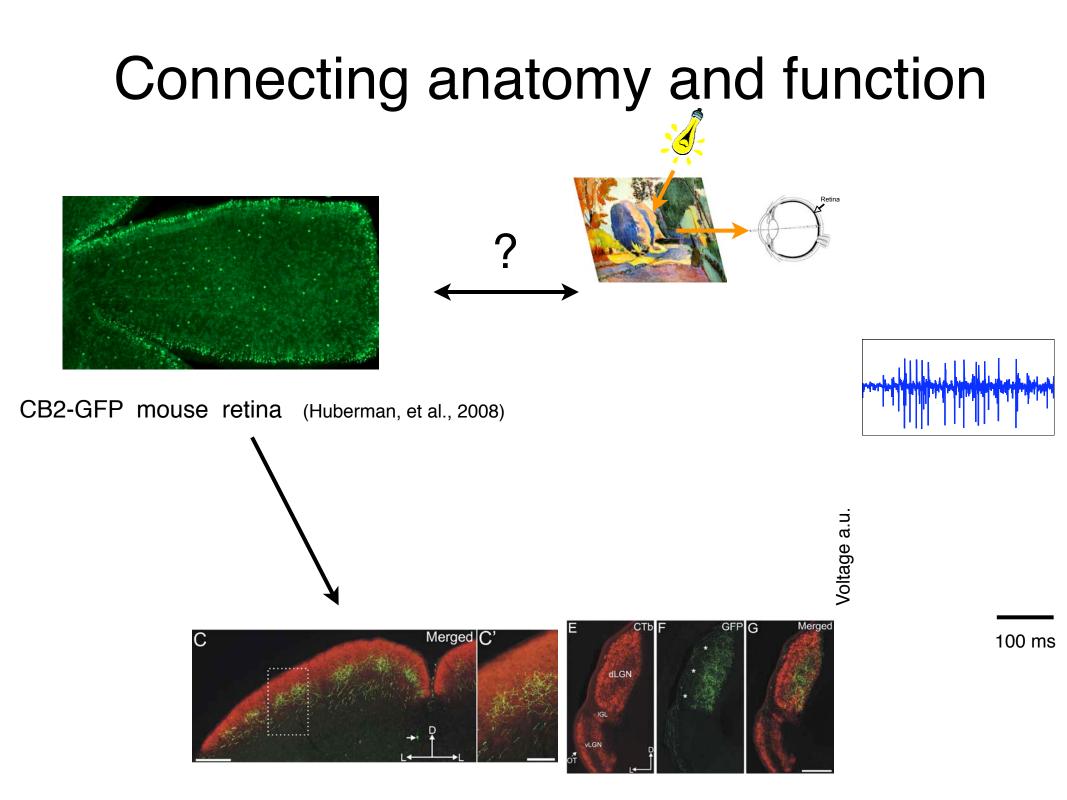
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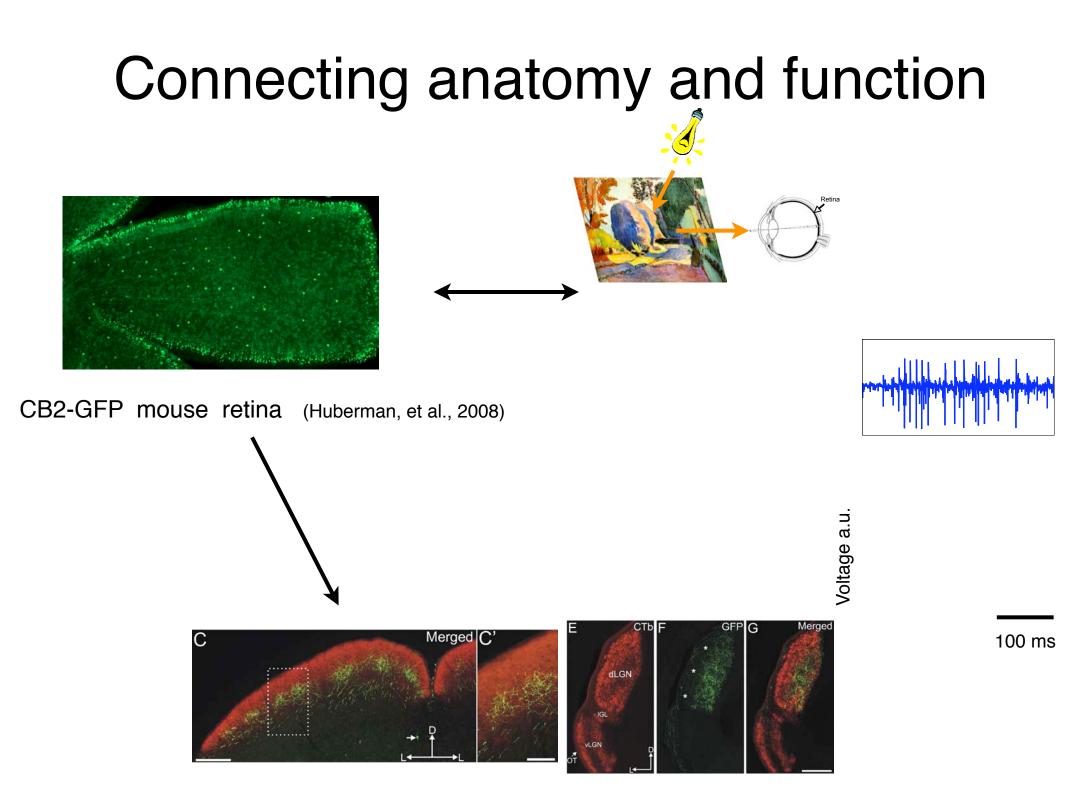


CB2-GFP mouse retina (Huberman, et al., 2008)



100 ms

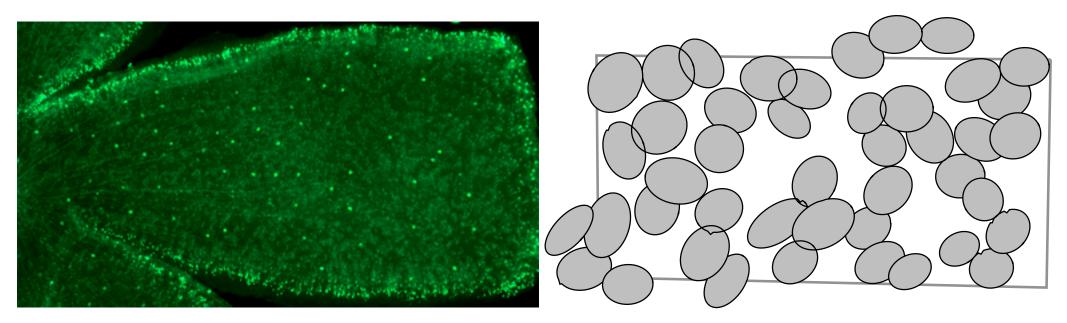




Correlating neural function and structure

#### Image anatomical mosaic

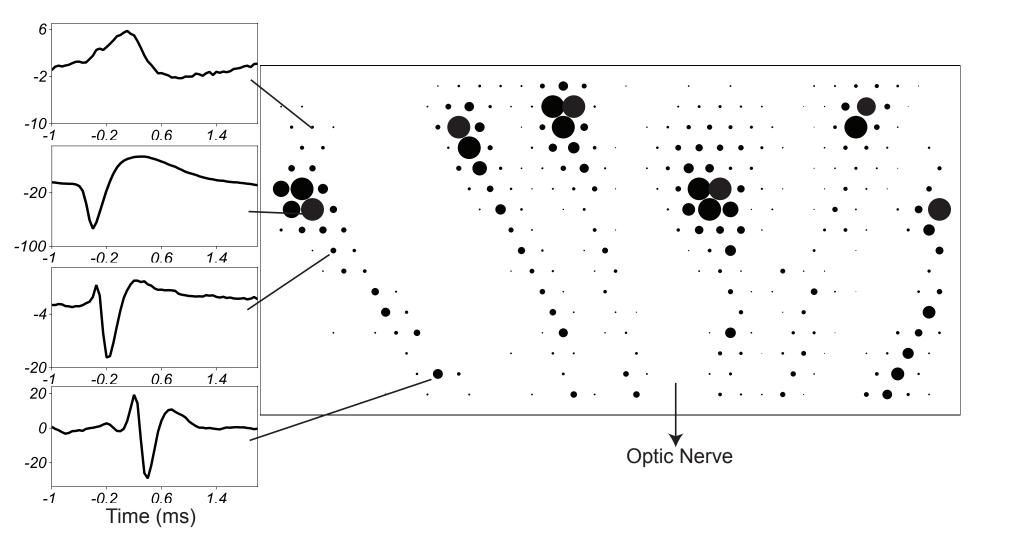
### Image functional mosaic



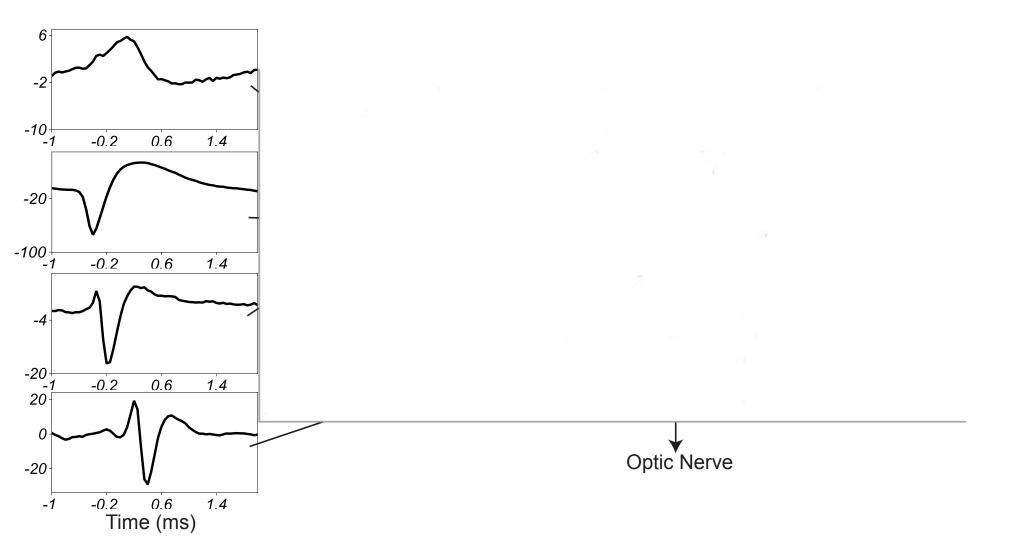
CB2-GFP mouse retina (Huberman, et al., 2008)

receptive fields of one mouse RGC type

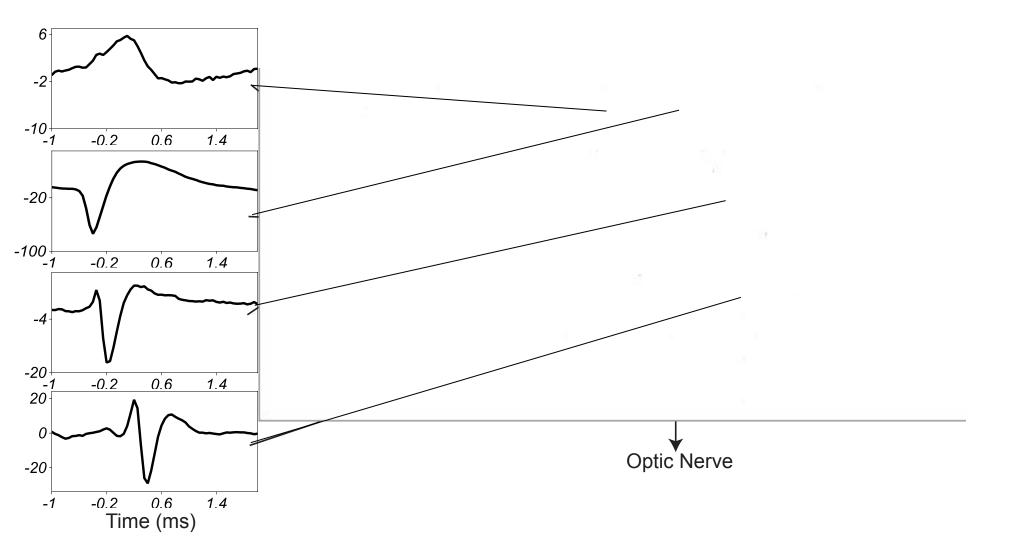
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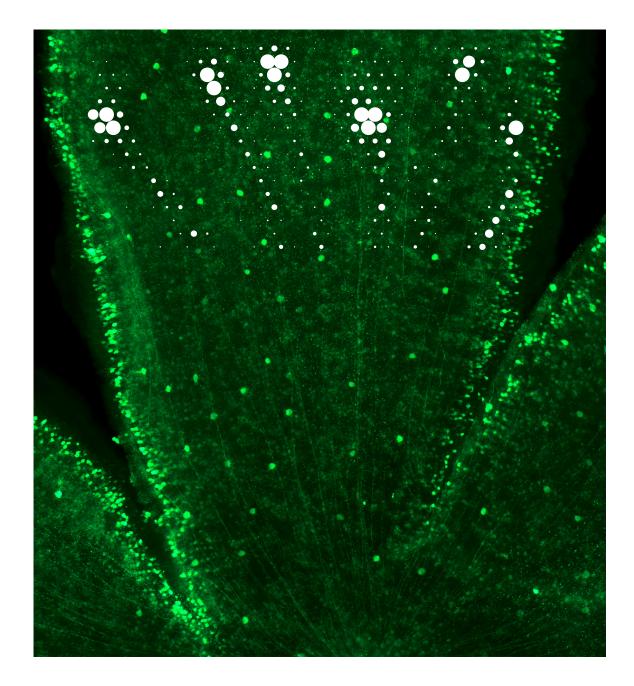


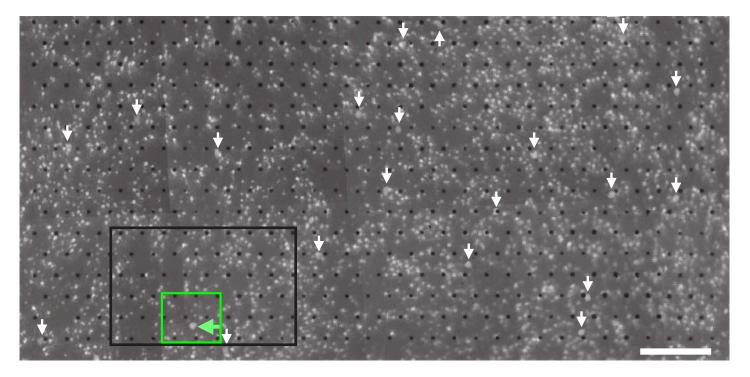
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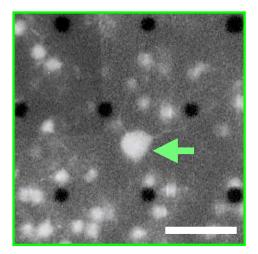


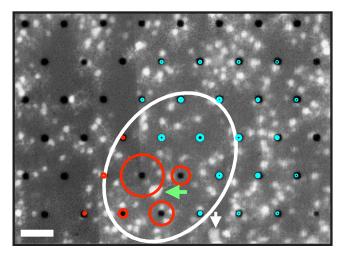
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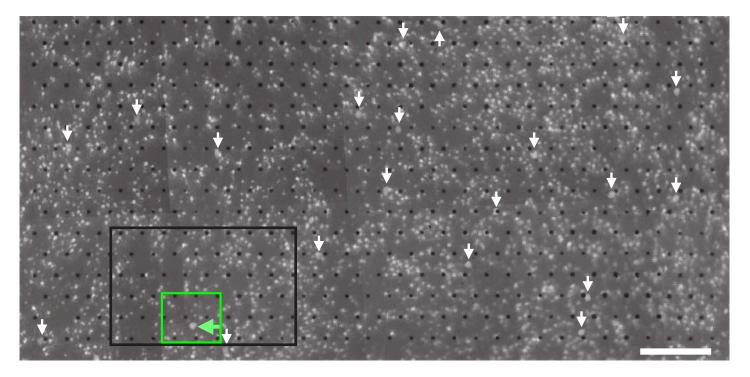


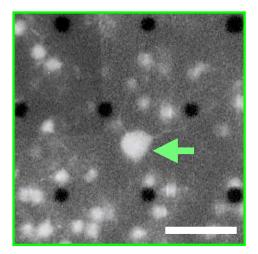


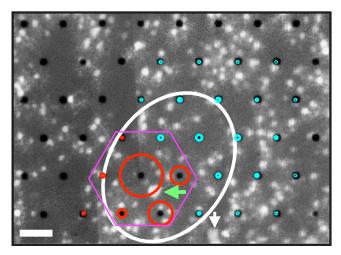


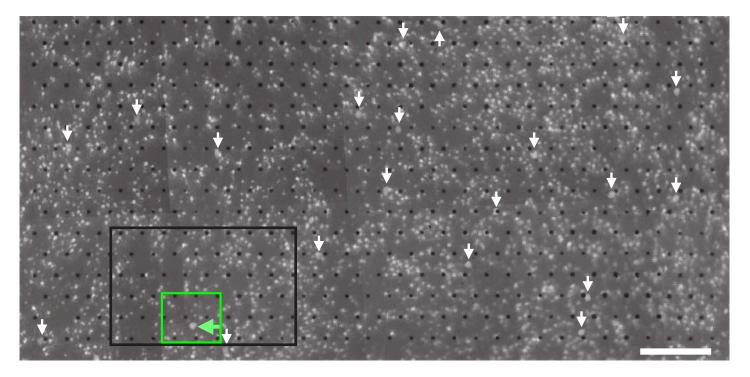


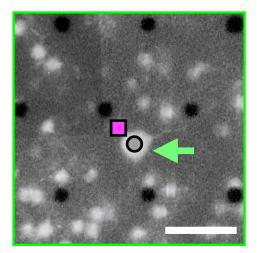


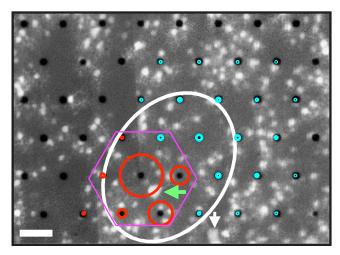


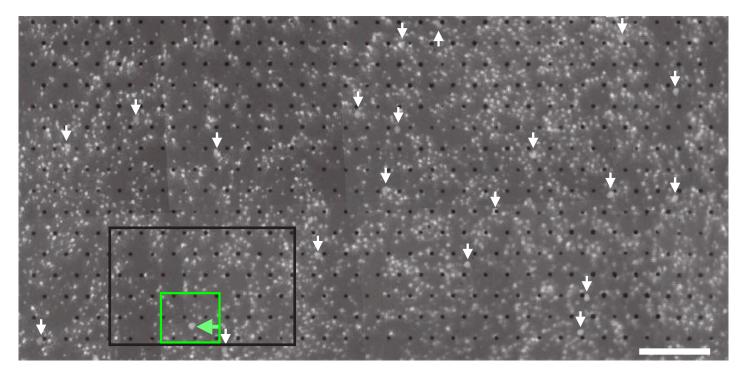


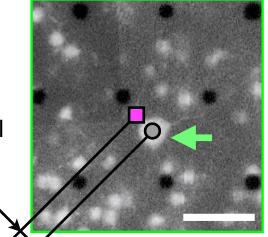


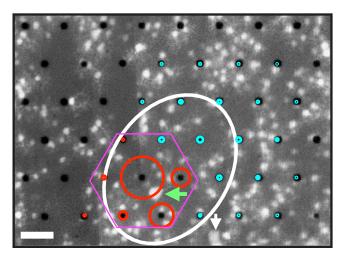






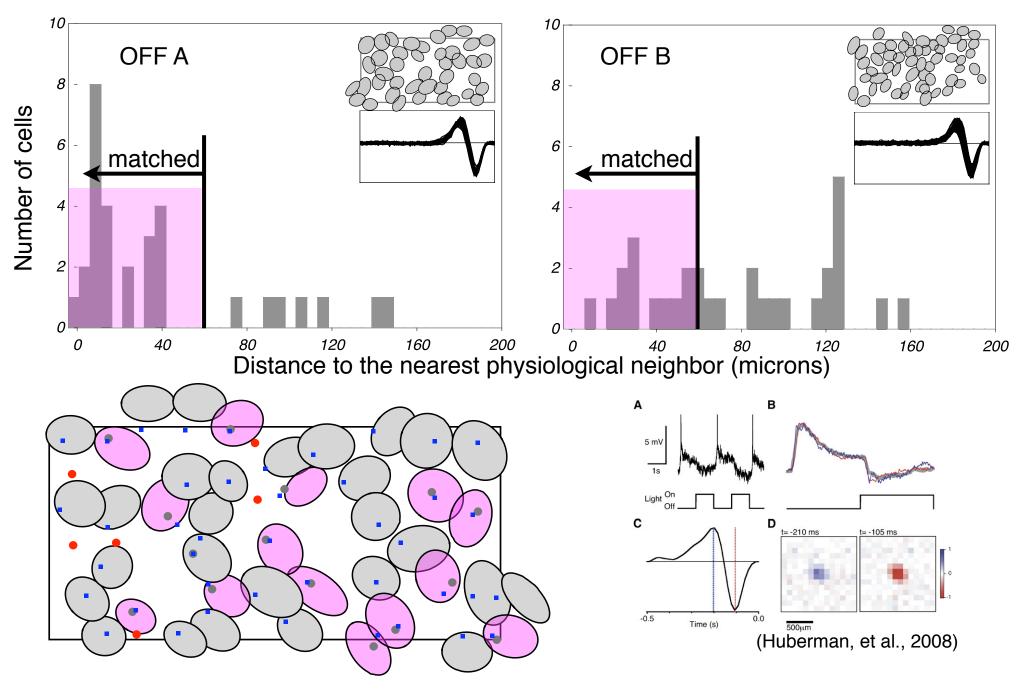




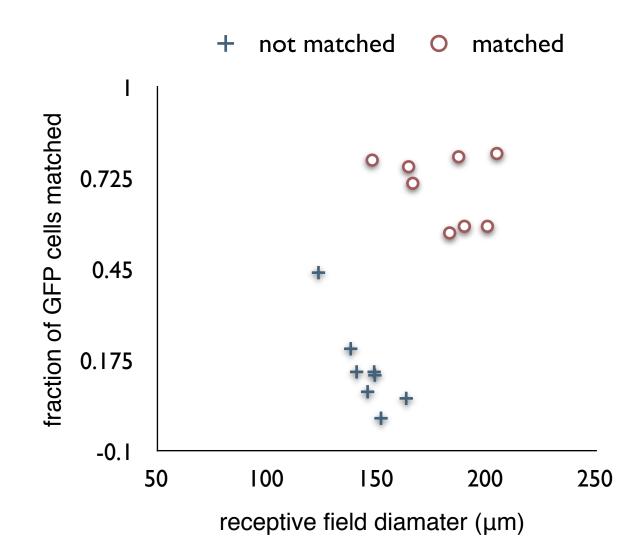


nearest physiological neighbor distance

### OFF cell type matches CB2-GFP cells

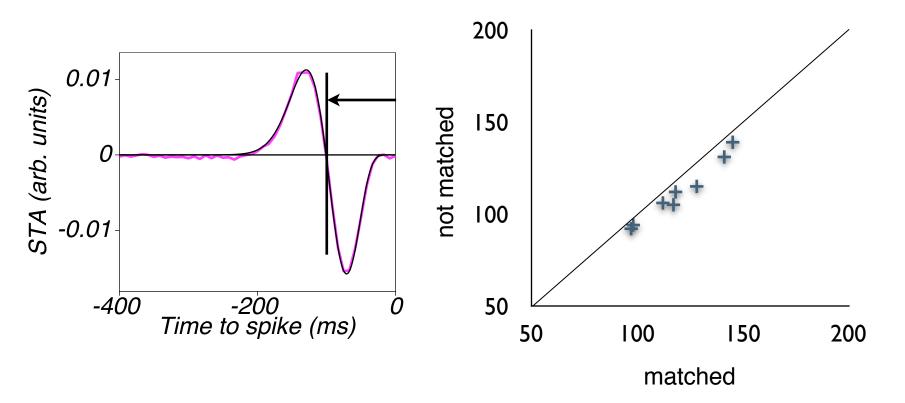


### **OFF** Large cells



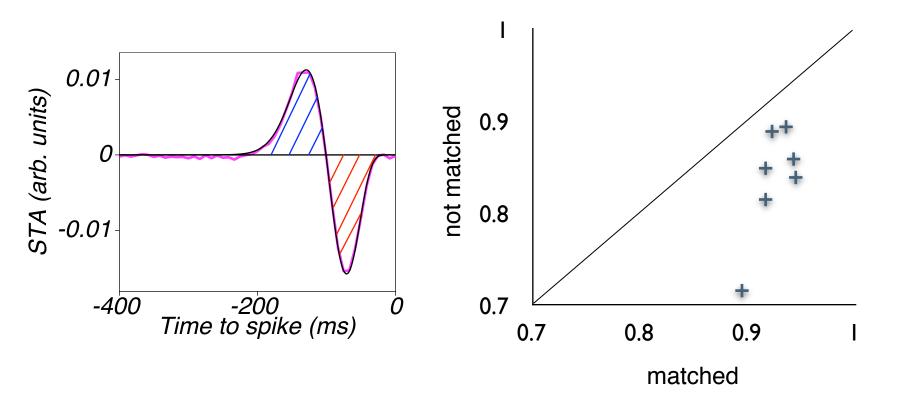
### **OFF Large Brisk cells**

response latency (ms)



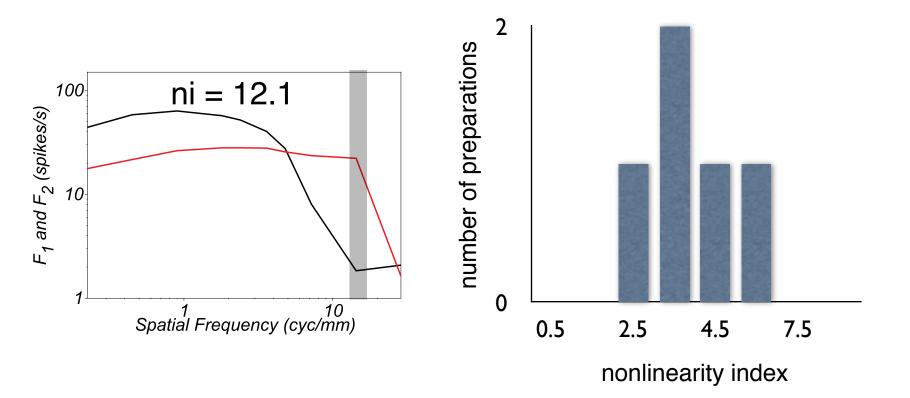
### **OFF Large Brisk Transient cells**

response transiency

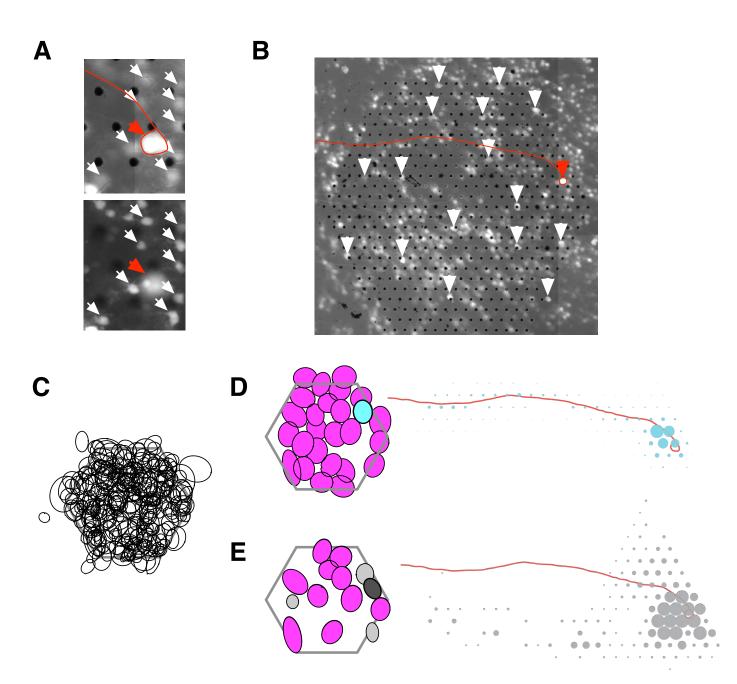


# OFF Large Brisk Transient nonlinear cells

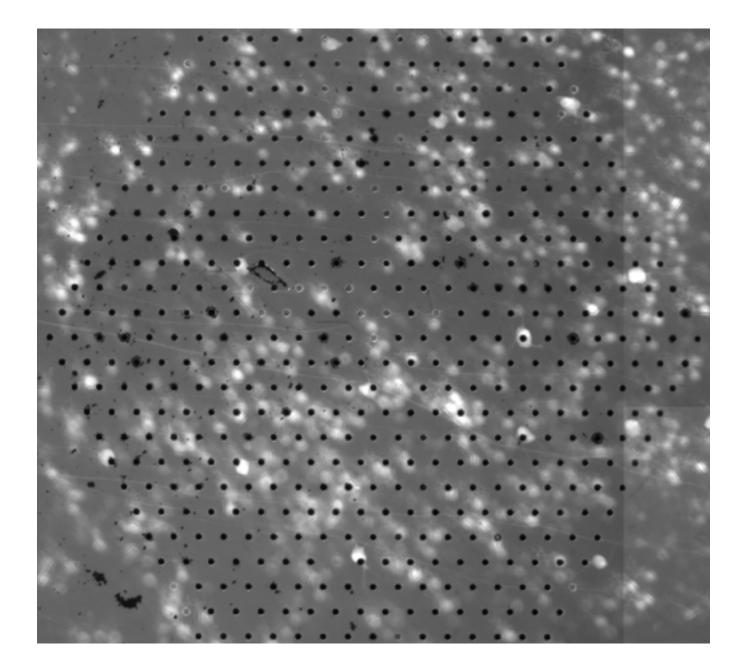
non-linearity index



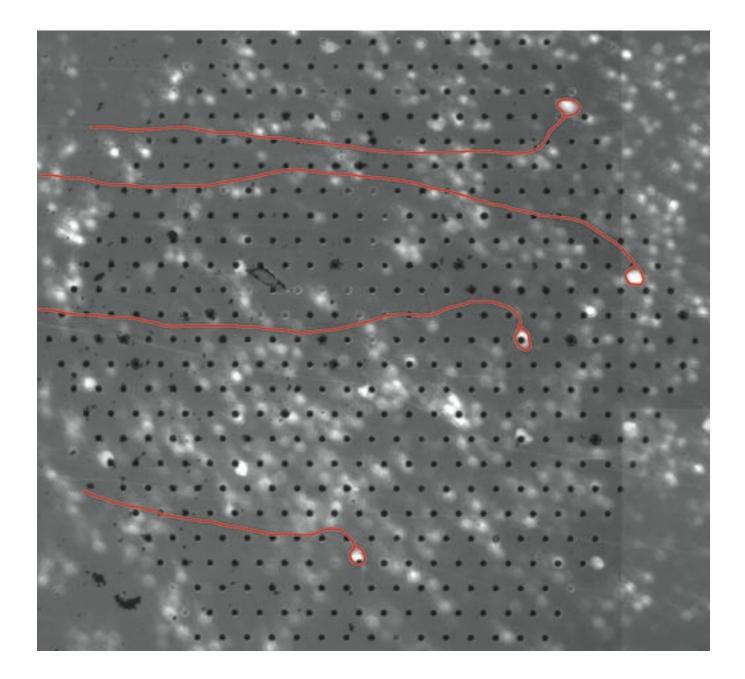
### somas and axons



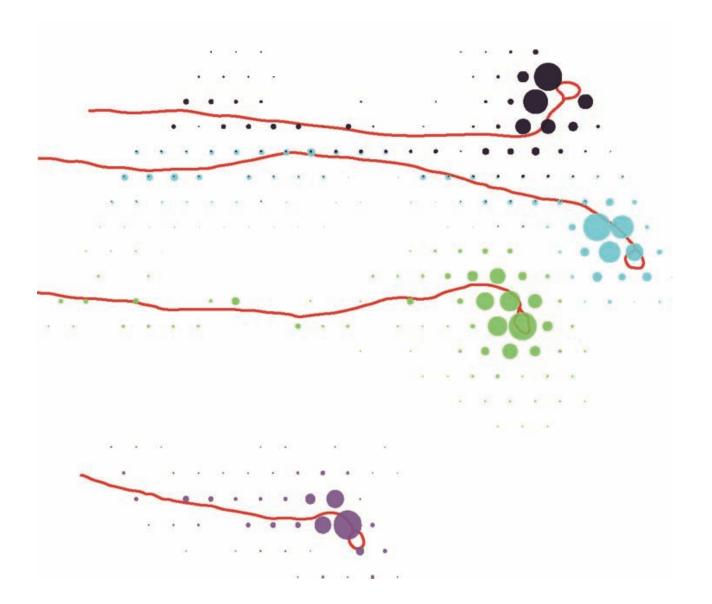
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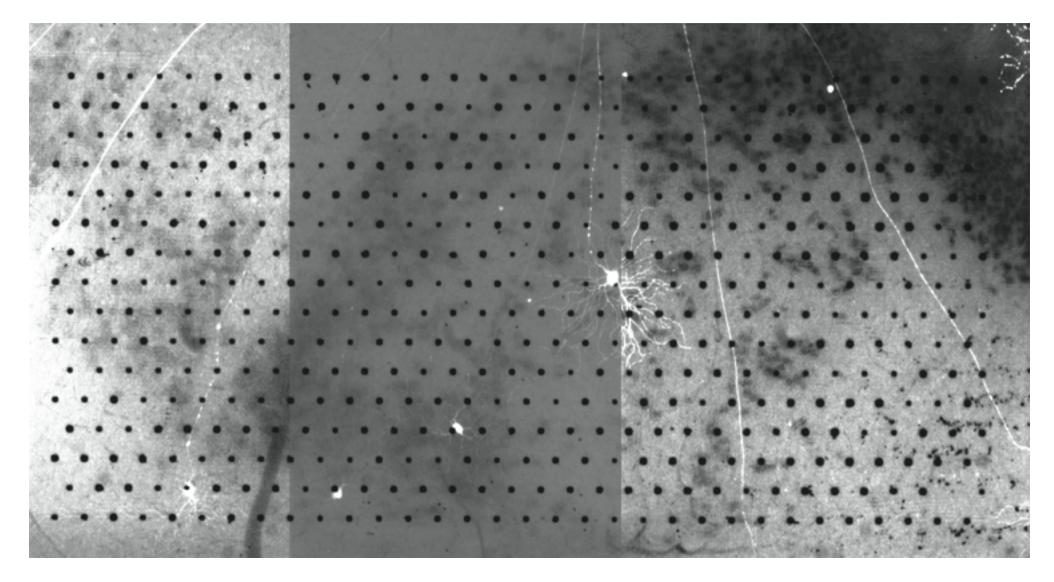
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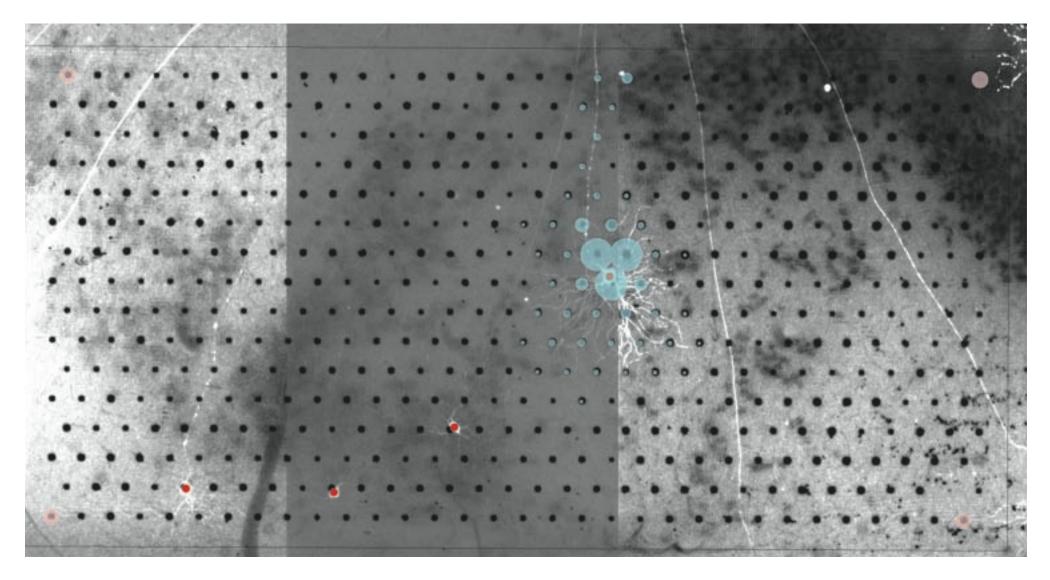
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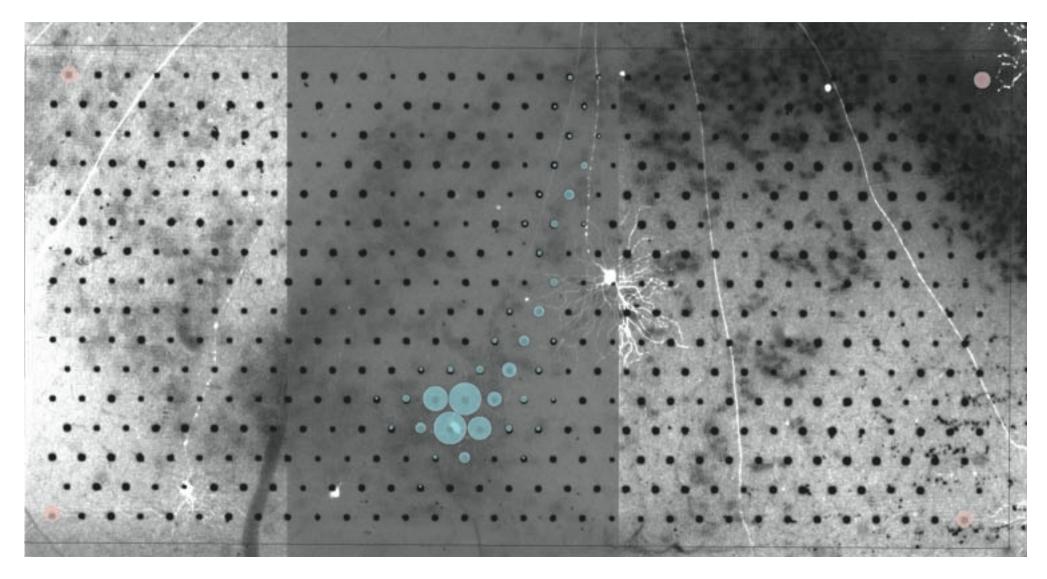
### YFP retina



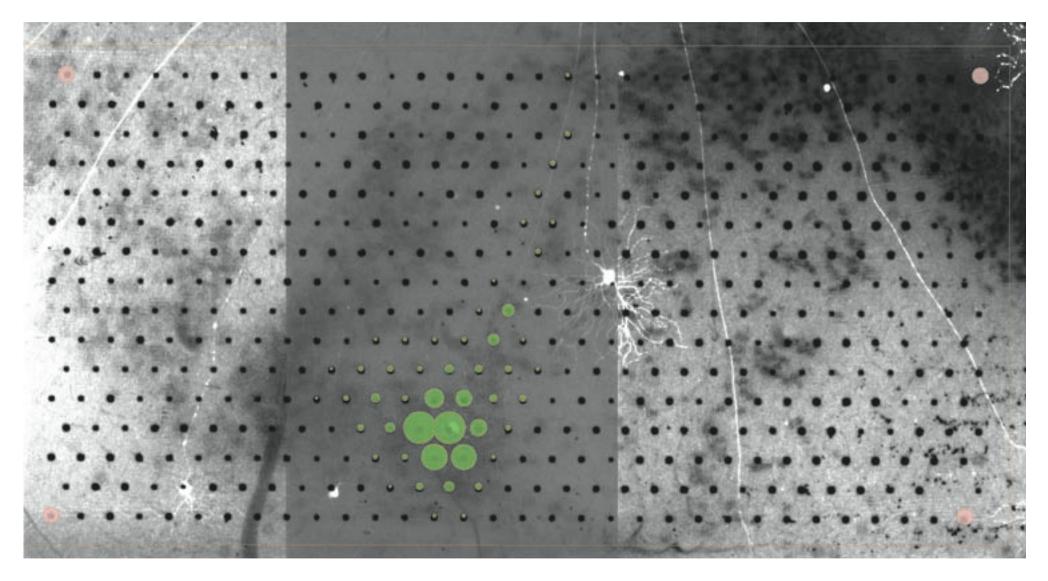
good cell #1



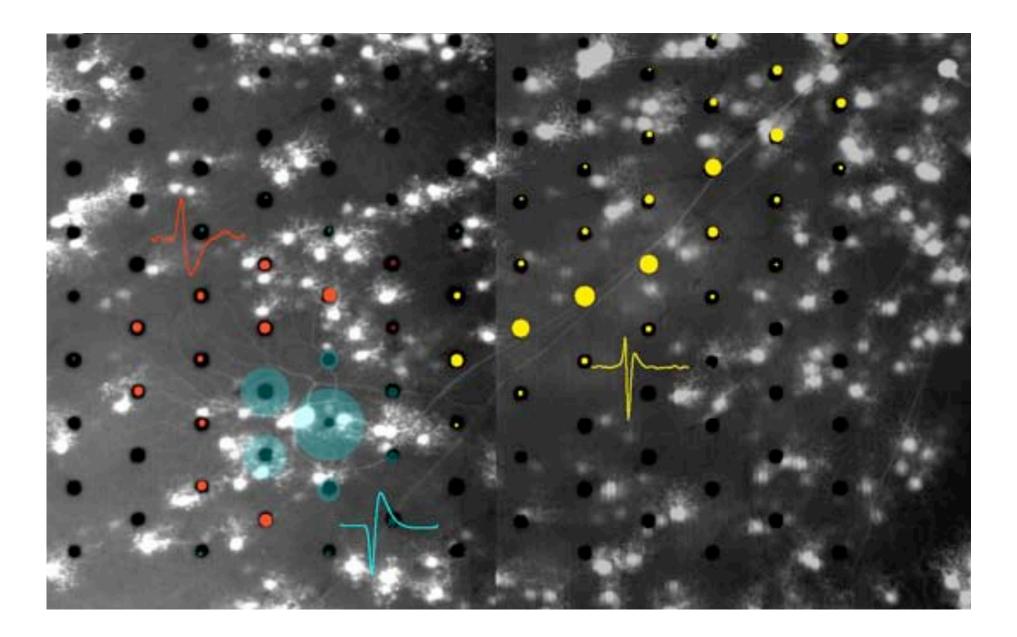
good cell body but not so good axon match



good cell body and axon match



# Connecting anatomy and function



### **Retinal Photocoagulation**

Diabetic retinopathy is the leading cause of blindness among adults aged 20-74

Pan-retinal photocoagulation (PRP) is the long-standing standard of care for diabetic retinopathy

Pulse duration of 100 - 200 ms results in significant heat diffusion and associated collateral damage

>1000 retinal burns individually placed with green laser

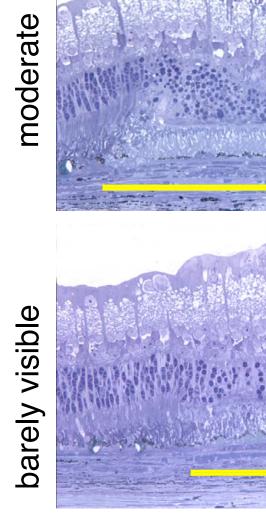
Fatiguing, painful and time consuming

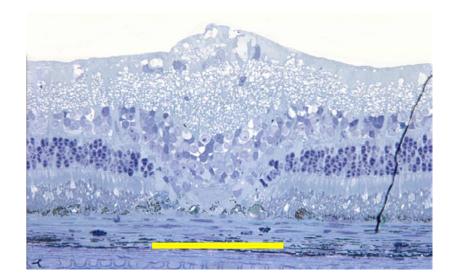
Detrimental side effects: retinal scarring, loss of visual field, reduced night vision.

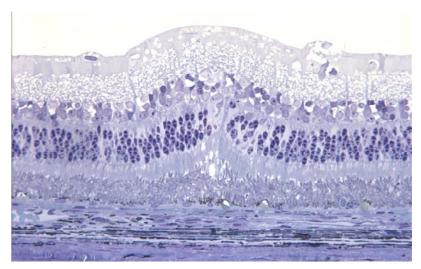


Conventional pan-retinal photocoagulation

## Smaller (less power) lesions seem to "recover" the blind spot after some time



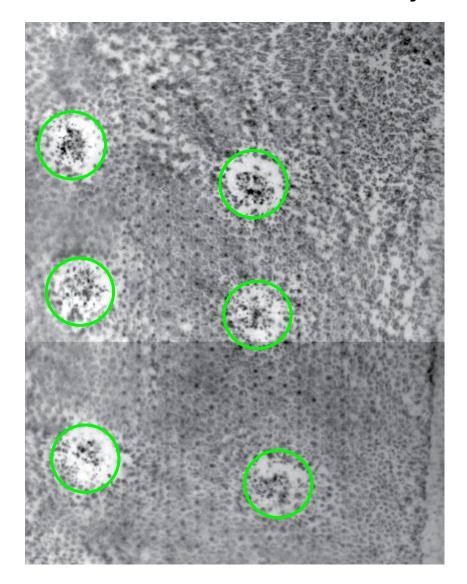


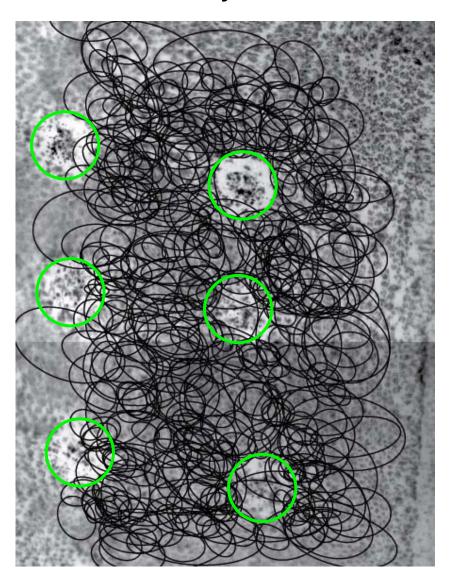


1 day



control: barely visible lesions 1 day

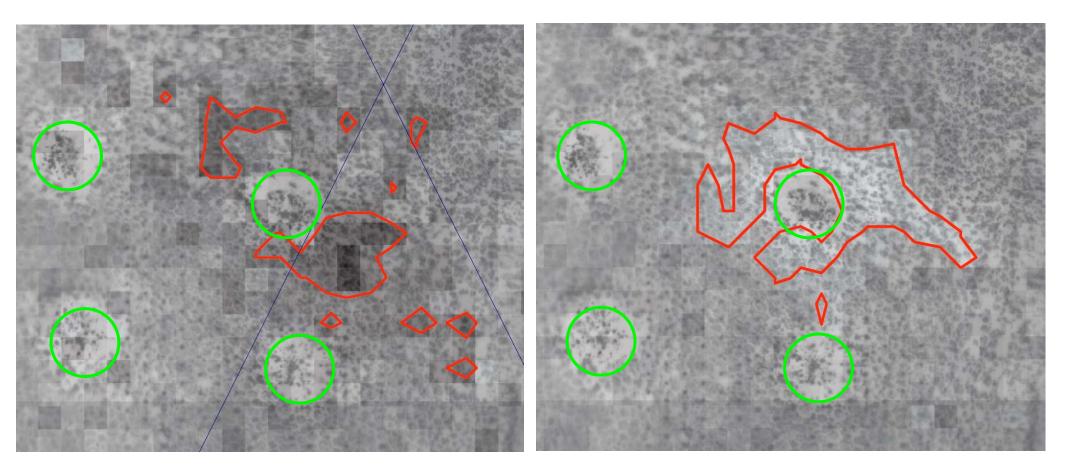




#### receptive fields

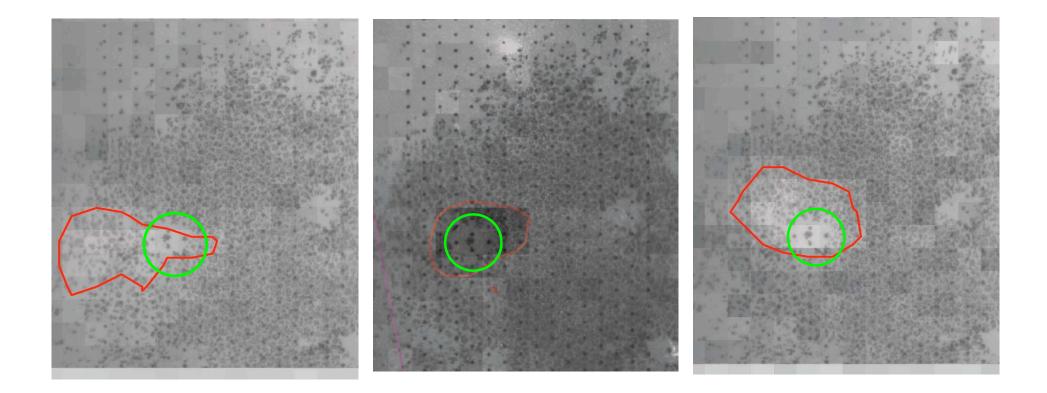
#### array and RPE

control: barely visible lesions 1 day



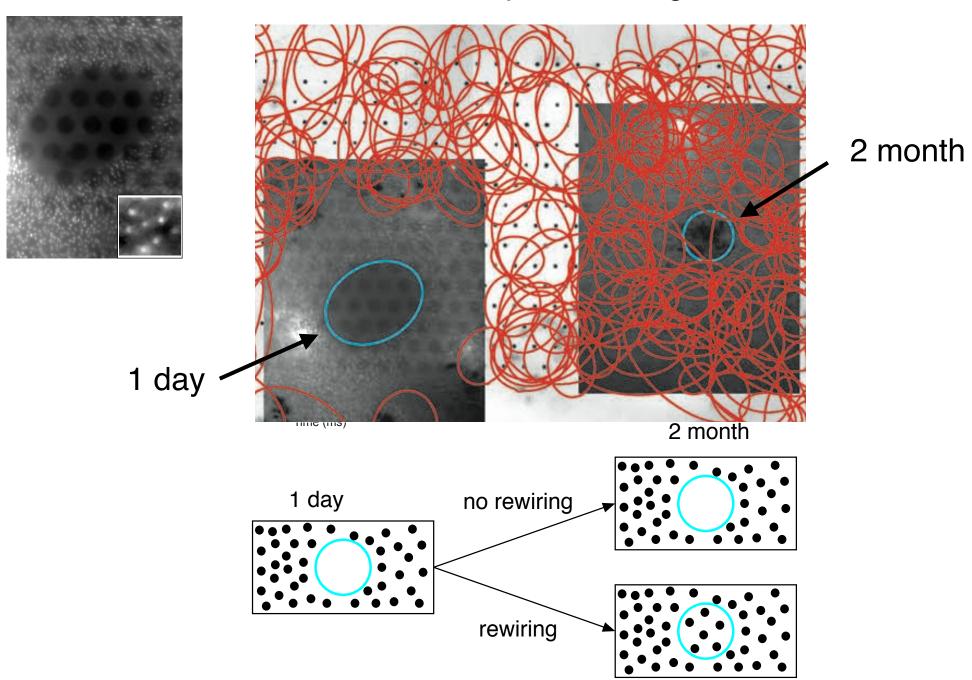
no sensitivity at all in the lesion areas

barely visible lesions

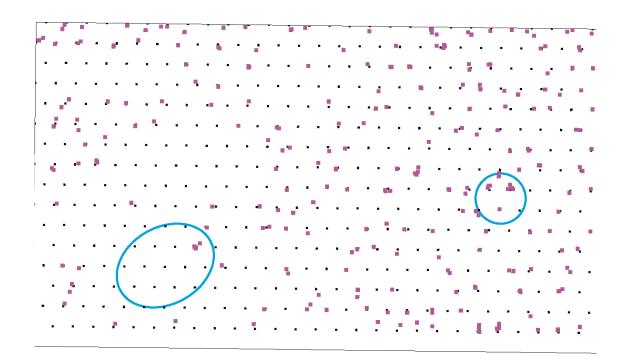


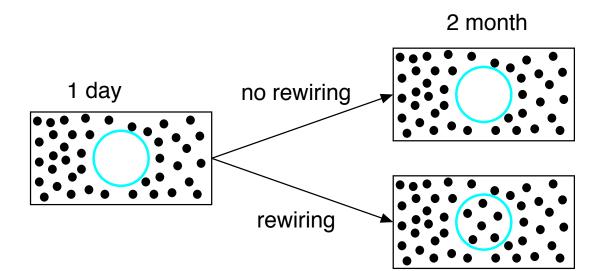
#### 1 month

shift or shift plus rewiring?



looks like rewiring!

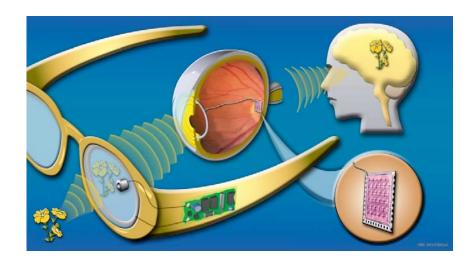




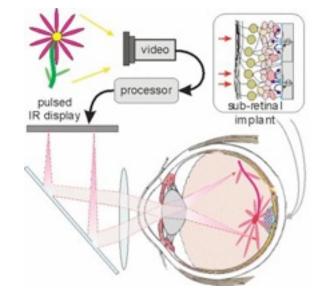
**Medical Applications** 

**Retinal Prosthesis** 

### Epiretinal



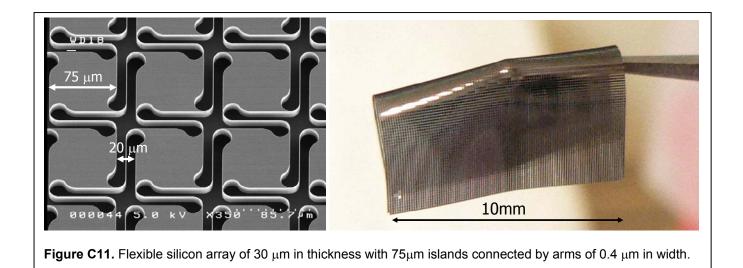
#### Subretinal

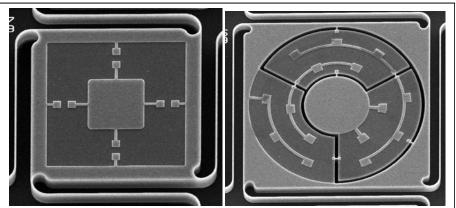


Custom circuitry for simultaneous stimulation and recording

Recording of responses to stimulation with photovoltaic implants

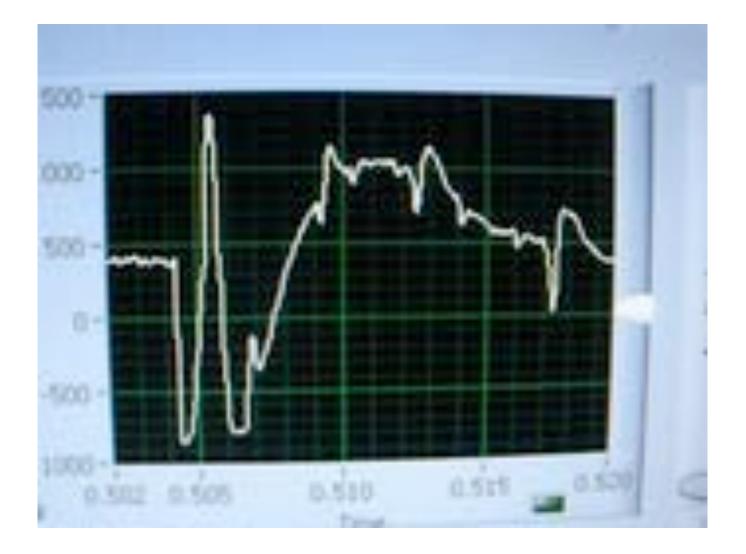
#### Subretinal Photovoltaic Implant





**Figure D1.** Two examples of the photodiode pixels in the flexible array: Left – a single diode pixel of 115  $\mu$ m in size with 40  $\mu$ m central electrode. Right – a 3-diode pixel of 230  $\mu$ m in size with 80  $\mu$ m active electrode. Active electrode is in the center, and return - in the periphery (lighter gray).

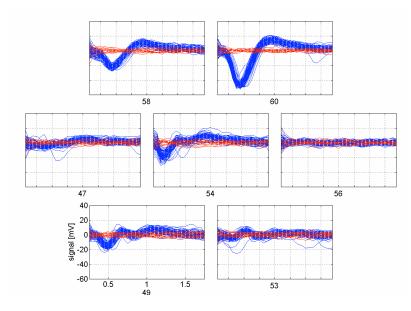
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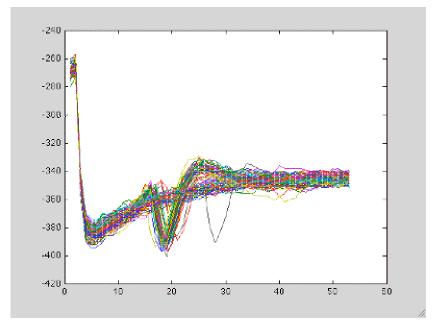
#### Electrical stimulation in other systems

**Brain Slices** 

Living brain



cultures rat cortex (stimulation artifact already subtracted)



mouse visual cortex