

ably corresponding to the engagement of processes involved in feedback evaluation. The patterns of covariance associated with preparatory processes and with evaluation of feedback will be examined in greater detail below.

EPCs Related to Preparatory Processes

All perceptual interactions between one's self and one's environment occur in the context of prior experience. There is always some degree of expectation based on what has occurred previously. One way to study the effects of expectation in a controlled manner is to deliberately manipulate preparatory activity by means of a get-ready cue. A clear example of the modulation of neural networks associated with preparatory processes is evident in the cued prestimulus interval of the skilled motor task described above. EPC patterns were computed in a 375 msec wide interval just prior to stimulus onset, after subjects had been cued to prepare to make the graded pressure response with the index finger of either the right or left hand (Gevins et al. 1987; 1989a). Figure 3 shows the EPC patterns in the preparatory interval for accurate right and left hand responses (A response was considered accurate when the response error was less than the mean error over the whole session comprising several hundred trials.) The "functional networks" for trials with subsequently accurate responses have covariances of the left prefrontal electrode with elec-

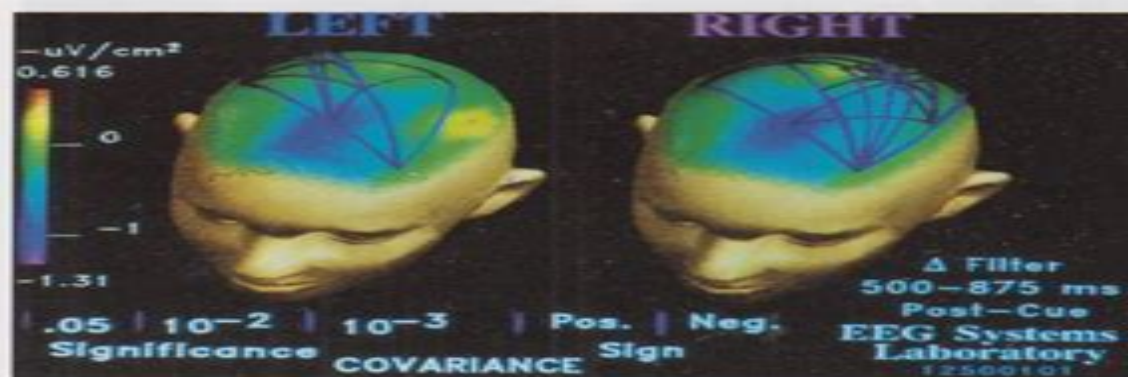


Fig. 3. Preparatory EPC patterns preceding accurate responses. EPC patterns were computed in an interval from 500 to 875 msec after seven subjects had been cued to prepare to make a response with the index finger of either the right or left hand. Data are shown only for those trials for which the response was subsequently accurate. The preparatory pattern preceding accurate responses has covariances of the left prefrontal electrode with electrodes overlying the same motor, somatosensory and parietal areas which were involved in actual response execution.

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