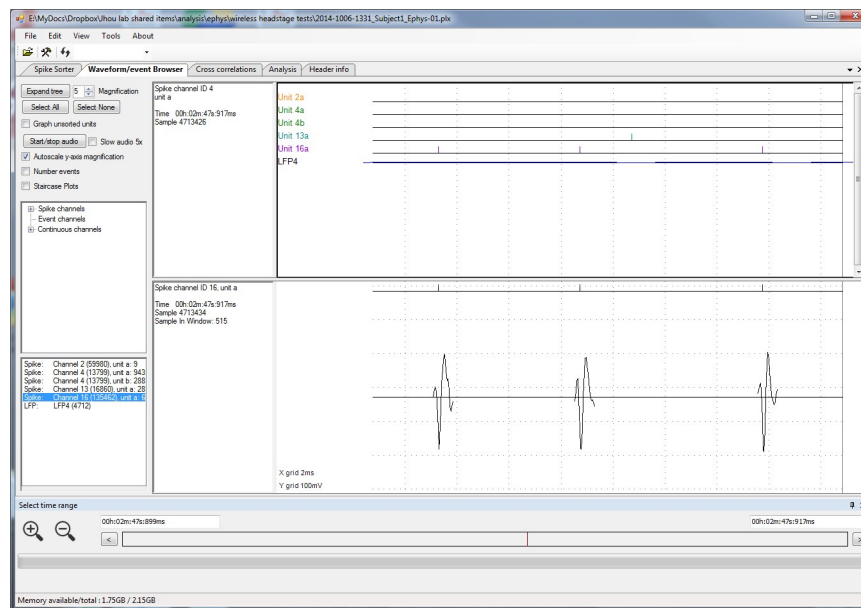
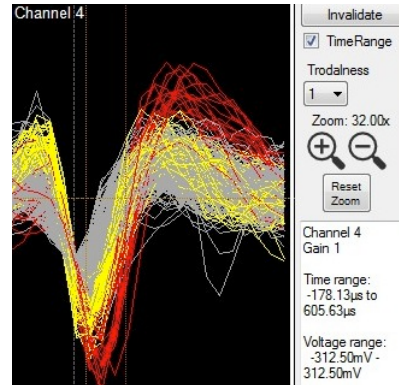
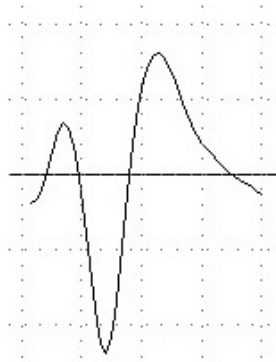
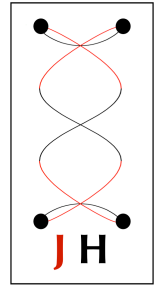
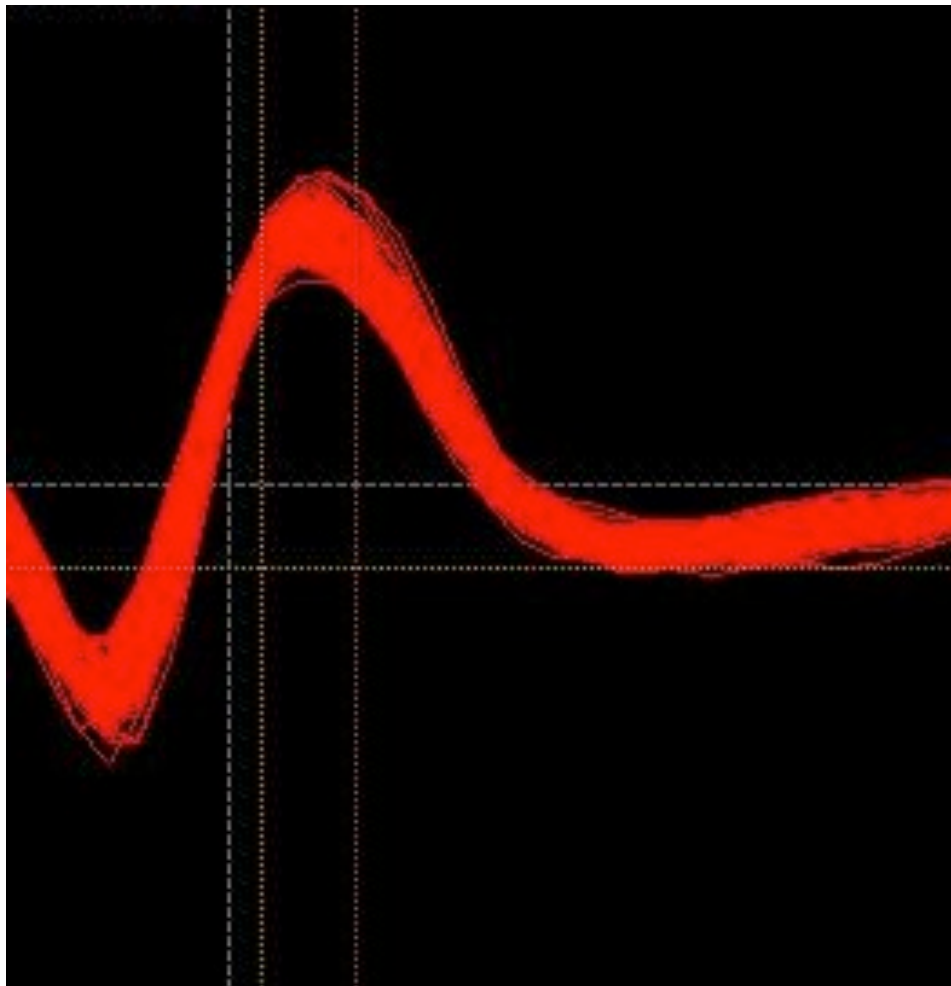


## JAGA Sample Neural Recordings

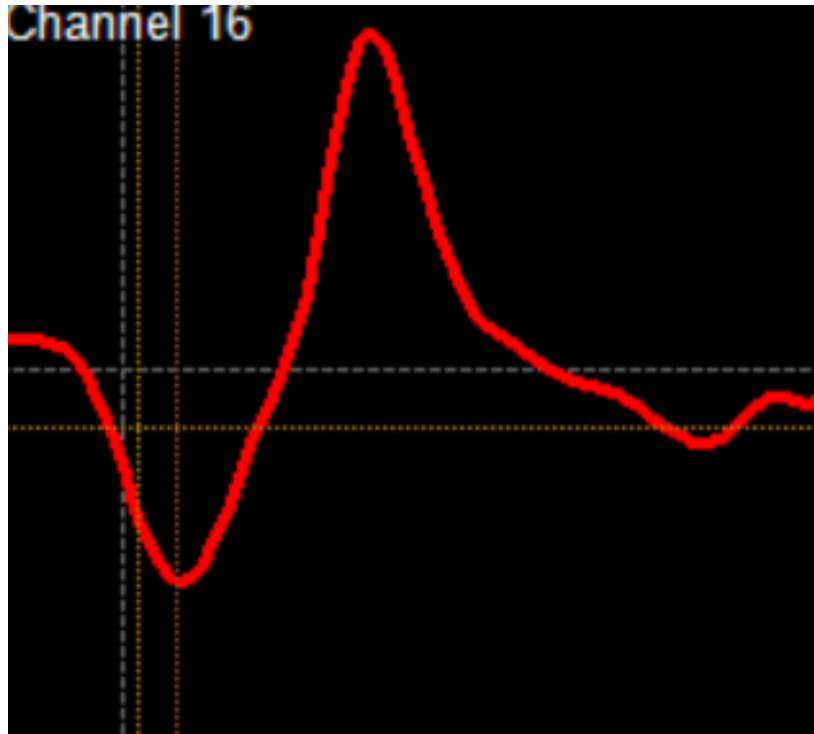
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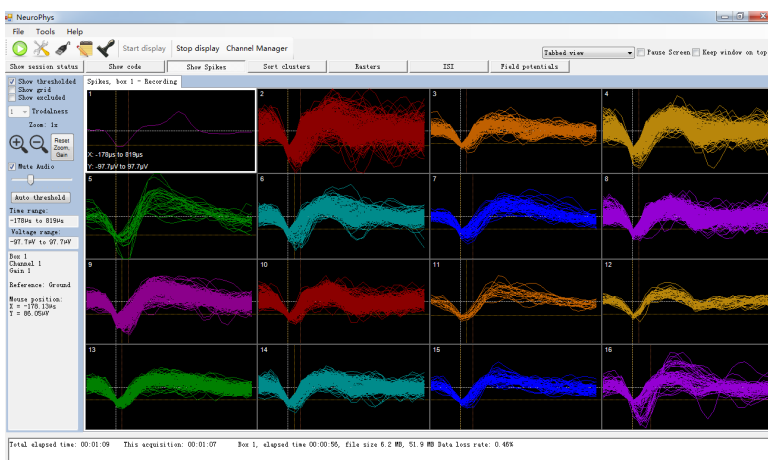
**Unit recording & Time aligned spikes & Time Series Events** *In vivo* extracellular recording of rat striatal neurons performed with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip). The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 300 Hz and an upper frequency of 6.75 kHz. The sampling rate was 14035 S/s per channel. The total 16 channels were used. For the unit recording, the x grid is 2msec and the y grid is 100mV (output x200 gain). The packet transmission rate was 43 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.2%. NeuroPhys/SpikeSorter software (Neurosys, LLC) was used to obtain the data. The spike sorting was performed using the 4<sup>th</sup> order spline function. (Courtesy of Prof. Thomas Jhou at Medical University of South Carolina).



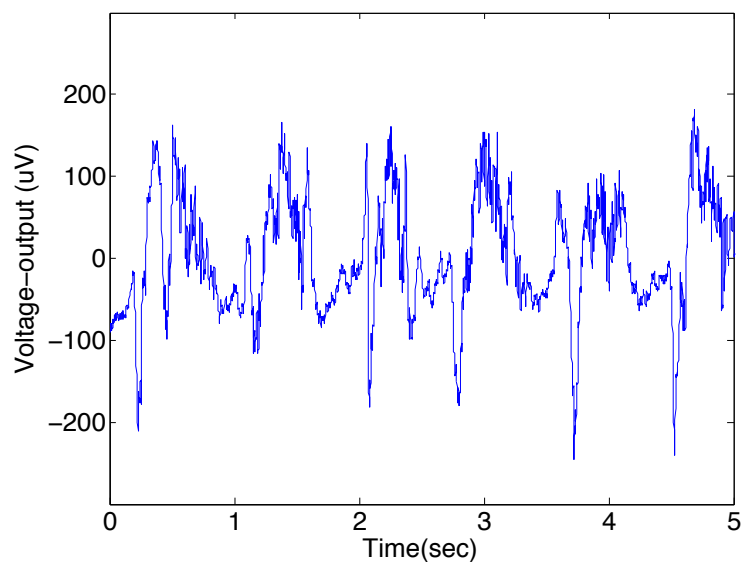
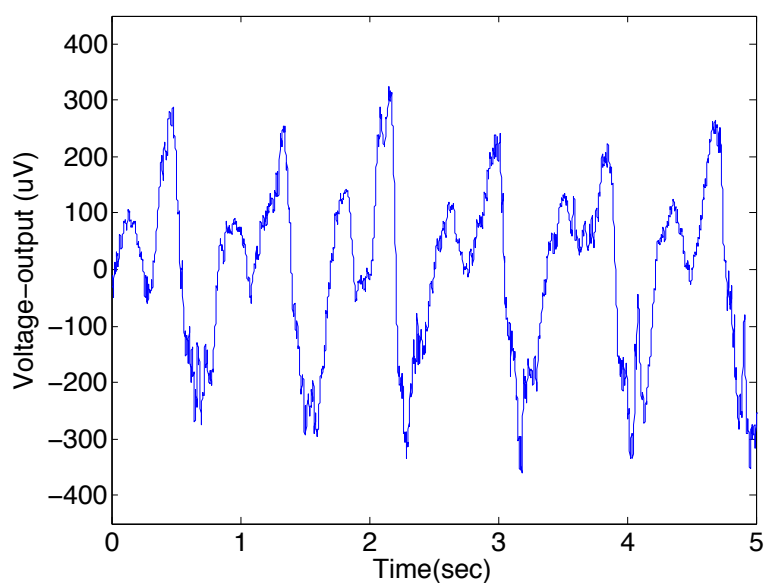
**Unit Recording** obtained with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) from an awake non-human primate. The recording was obtained by inserting an epoxylite-coated tungsten microelectrode (fh-co.com) with a measured impedance of 1.2 M $\Omega$  into the Globus Pallidus External Segment (GPe). The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 300 Hz and an upper frequency of 6.75 kHz. The sampling rate was 20000 S/s per channel and 1 channel was used. The packet transmission rate was 500 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was 0.6 %. NeuroPhys/SpikeSorter were used to obtain data. (Courtesy of Dr. Michelle Morrow and Prof. Peter Strick at the University of Pittsburgh).



**Unit recording (Above)** obtained with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) from a freely behaving rat. The recording site was dentate gyrus (AP:-3.84; ML:2.5; DV: 3). The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 300 Hz and an upper frequency of 6.75 kHz. The sampling rate was 14000 S/s per channel and the total 16 channels were used. The packet transmission rate was 86 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.2%. NeuroPhys/SpikeSorter were used to obtain data. (Courtesy of Keming Zhang, Fei Li and Prof. Guoqiang Bi at University of Science and Technology at Hefei, Anhui in China).

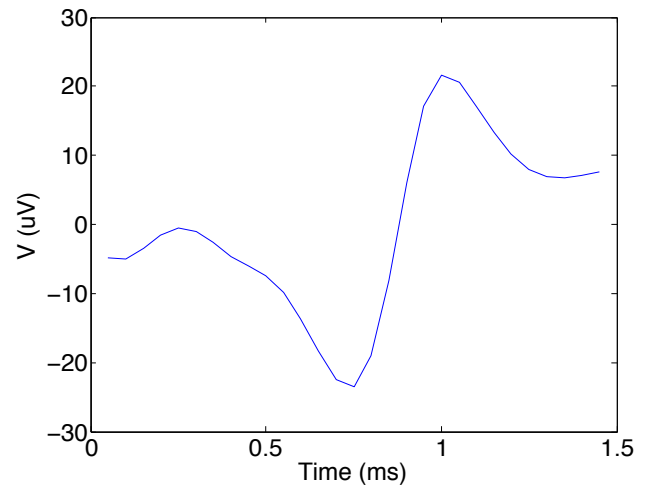
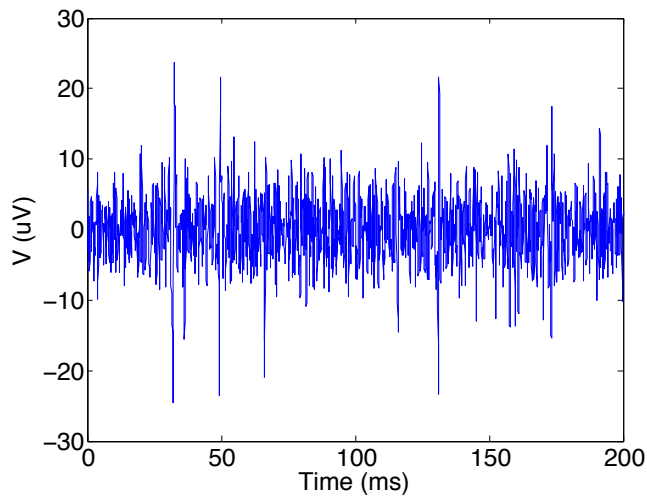


**Unit recording (Left)** obtained with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) from a freely behaving rat in pyramidal area during fear conditioning. The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 300 Hz and an upper frequency of 6.75 kHz. The sampling rate was 14000 S/s per channel and the total 16 channels were used. The packet transmission rate was 86 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.2%. NeuroPhys/SpikeSorter were used to obtain data. (Courtesy of Fei Li and Prof. Guoqiang Bi at University of Science and Technology at Hefei, Anhui in China).

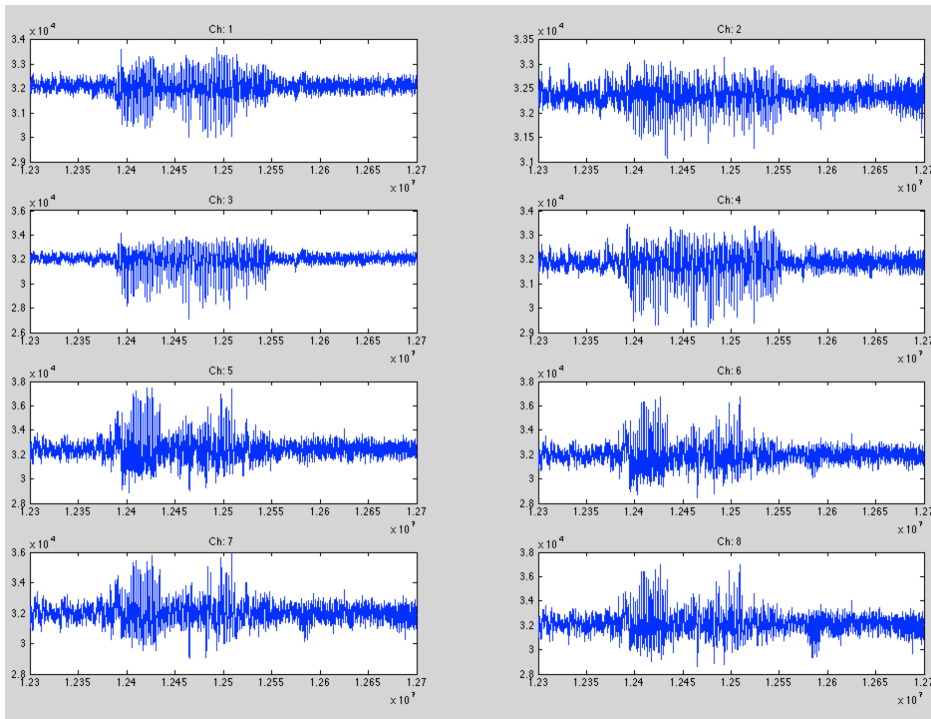


**EEG signal (Left)** recorded with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) on an anesthetized mouse. The measurement was taken as a difference between the frontal cortex (+1 Anterior-Posterior, + 1.5 Medial-Lateral) and the cerebellum (-1.5 AP from lambda on the middle line). A strong delta wave ( $\sim 0$ -2 Hz) is shown. The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 0.1Hz and an upper frequency of 300 Hz. The sampling rate was 1000 S/s per channel. The packet transmission rate was 500 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.2%. The data captured with our Python code capture.py (Courtesy of Jesse Marshall at Stanford).

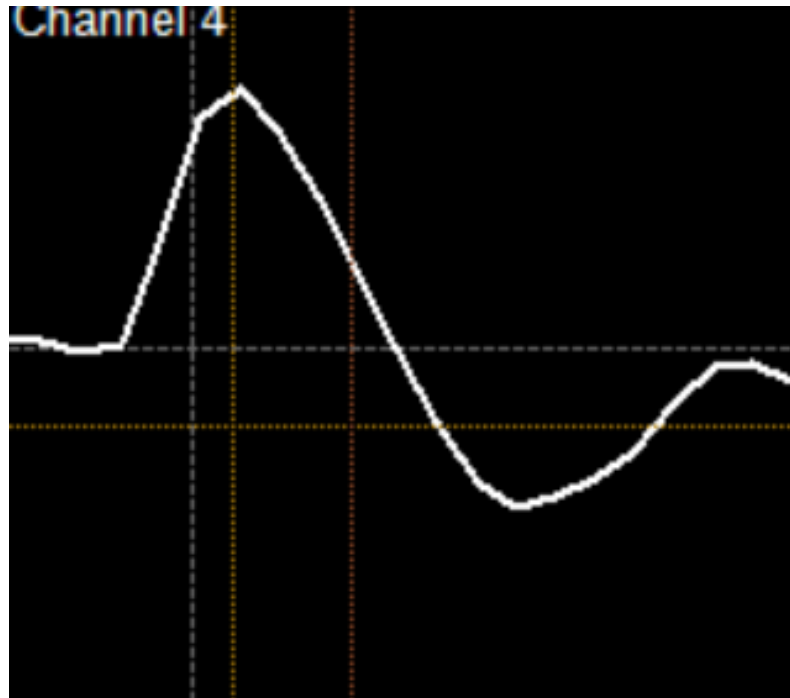
**LFP signal (Right)** recorded with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) on an anesthetized mouse. The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 0.1Hz and a upper frequency of 300 Hz. The sampling rate was 1000 S/s per channel. The packet transmission rate was 500 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.2%. Other conditions are similar to the above (Courtesy of Jesse Marshall at Stanford).



**Unit recording** obtained with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) from a freely behaving rat in the Thalamic/Ventrobasal complex area. The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 0.1Hz and an upper frequency of 6.75 kHz. The sampling rate was 20000 S/s per channel and the total 8 channels were used. The packet transmission rate was 86 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.2%. The data was obtained from our Python code capture.py and MATLAB code jaga\_ephys.m and the spike form was identified with a butterworth 2<sup>nd</sup> filtering with (FL=300, FH=3000 Hz) (Courtesy of Jordan Sorokin and Prof. John Huguenard at Stanford).



**LFP and EEG** obtained with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) from a freely behaving rat experiencing a seizure. Channel 1-4: LFP in the thalamic area and Channel 5-8: EEG in the cortical area. The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 0.1Hz and an upper frequency of 6.75 kHz. The sampling rate was 20000 S/s per channel and the total 8 channels were used. The packet transmission rate was 86 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.2%. The data was obtained from our Python code capture.py and MATLAB code jaga\_ephys.m and the spike form was identified with a butterworth 2<sup>nd</sup> filtering with (FL=300, FH=3000 Hz) (Courtesy of Jordan Sorokin and Prof. John Huguenard at Stanford).



**Unit recording** obtained with JAGA16 (with RHA2116 chip) from a freely behaving rat in the amygdala area. The amplifier was configured with a lower cut off frequency of 300 Hz and an upper frequency of 6.75 kHz. The sampling rate was 14053 S/s per channel and the total 16 channels were used. The packet transmission rate was 86 samples per packet with each channel having 2 bytes. The packet drop rate was less than 0.05%. NeuroPhys/SpikeSorter were used to obtain data. (Courtesy of Dr. Eunjoo Kim and Prof. Jeansok Kim at University of Washington).