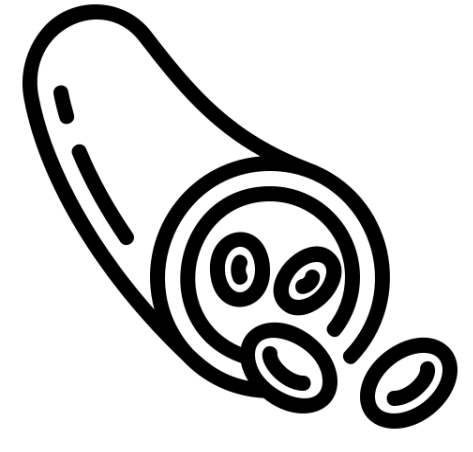


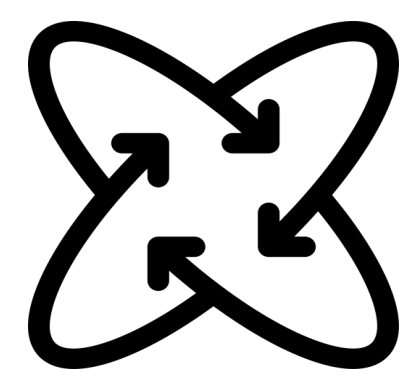
More preceding electroconvulsive therapy (ECT)-induced seizures predict slower postictal EEG recovery

P2.021

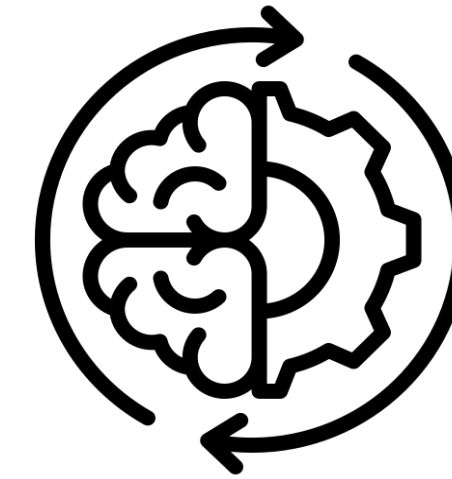
Introduction



Postictal state may result from vasoconstriction-mediated hypoperfusion/hypoxia



Complex relationship between seizure duration and postictal state

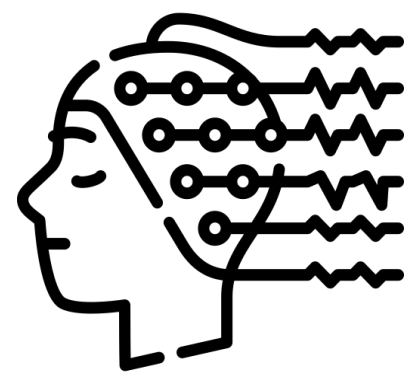


More cognitive problems follow longer seizures

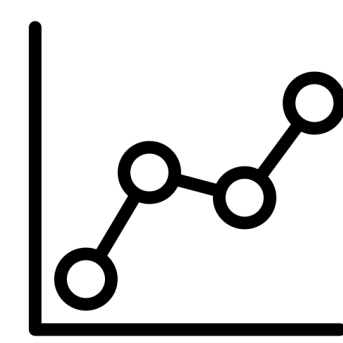
Methods



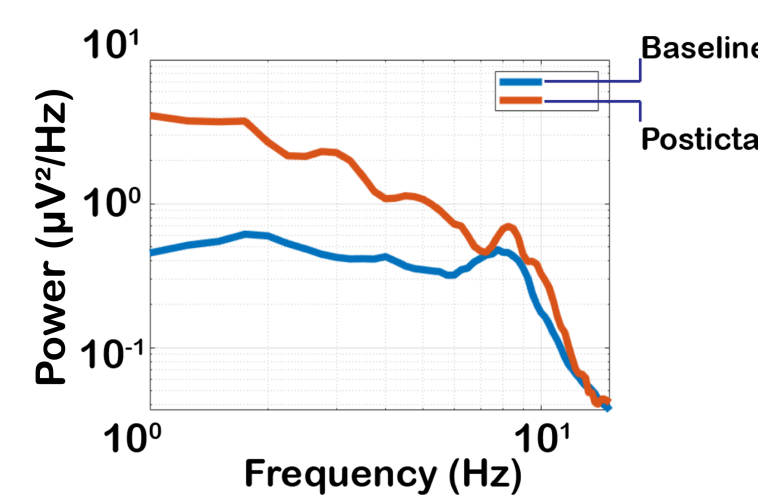
30 ECT Patients with depression



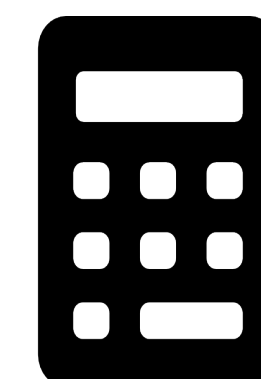
290 postictal EEGs



Multiple measures



Temporal brain symmetry index



Bayesian mixed model

Results

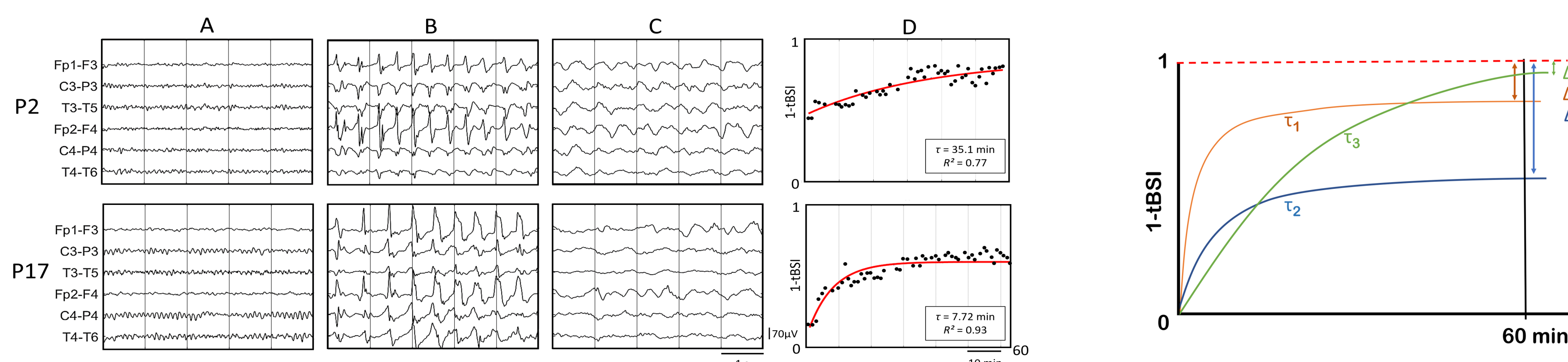


Figure 1. Three 5 sec EEG segments of two patients (P2 and P17). A eyes-closed baseline, B generalized seizure, and C postictal slow waves ($t = 25$ minutes). Patient P2 shows a slower postictal EEG recovery compared to patient P17 (D). A schematic representation of different scenarios of speed (τ) and extent (Δ BSI) of postictal EEG recovery are presented on the right.

Table 1. Patient characteristics [Mean and range or % and n]

Female	53% [16]
Age	50 yrs [24-82]
BL electrode placement	70% [21; 7 RUL, 2 LUL]
Seizure duration	52 sec [6.4-266]
# ECT-sessions	12 [7-100]
Postictal medication	45% [10]
Speed of postictal EEG recovery [τ]	6.13 min [0.5-138]
Extent of postictal EEG recovery [Δ BSI]	0.29 [0.03-0.98]

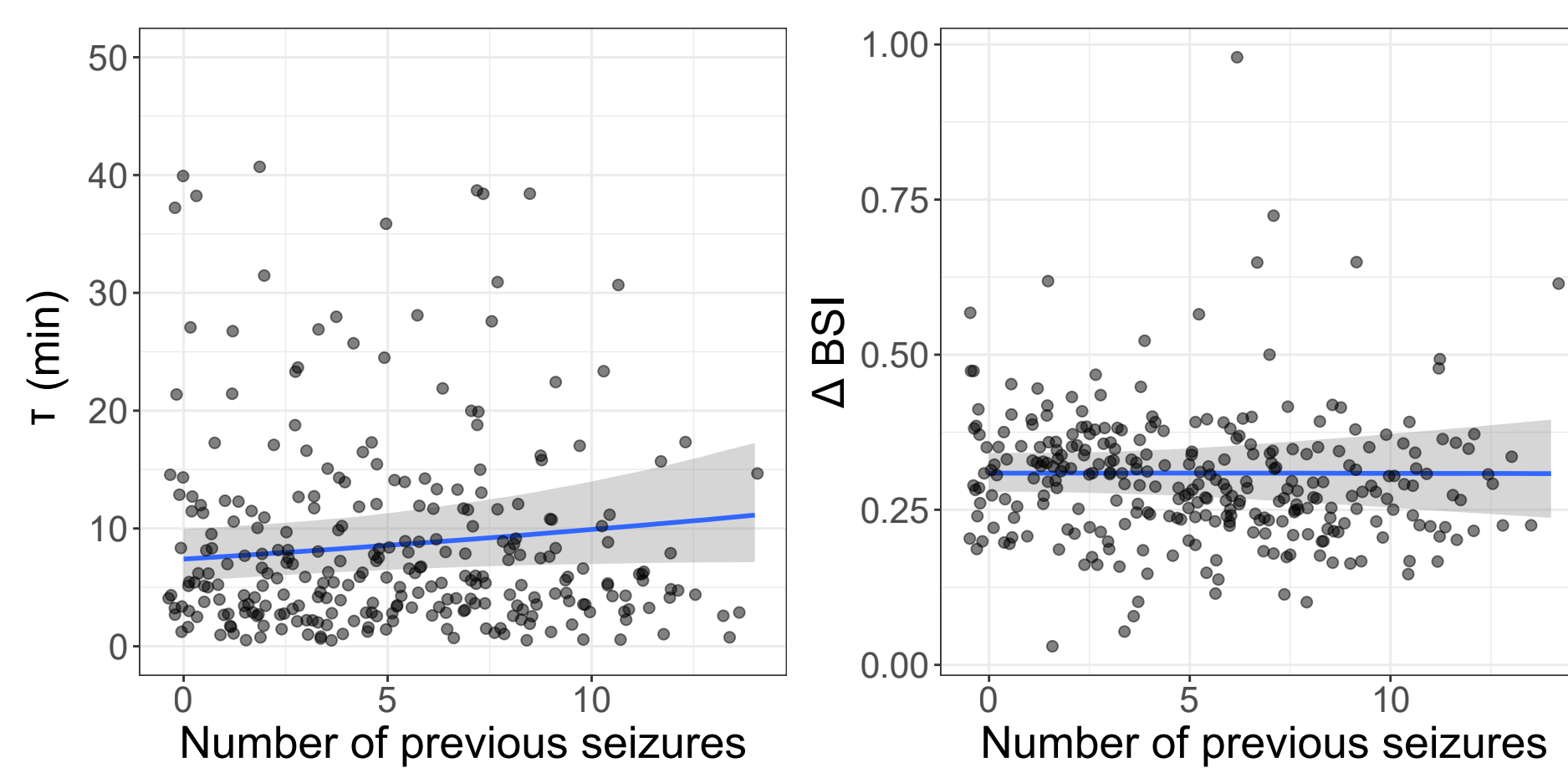


Figure 2. More previous seizures were related to slower EEG recovery (τ) but not extent of recovery (Δ BSI) (1.029 [1.000, 1.064] CI95 and 1.000 [0.976, 1.027], respectively). When excluding patients receiving benzodiazepines and UL-ECT, seizure duration was related to both τ and Δ BSI.



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Conclusion

More preceding ECT-induced seizures predict slower postictal EEG recovery.



The article
SCAN ME