

Neural Clarity Over Speed in Decision-Making

How the brain avoids cognitive interference—key for AI in nuclear safety.

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neural ensembles reorganize dynamically

Neural Representation Flexibility

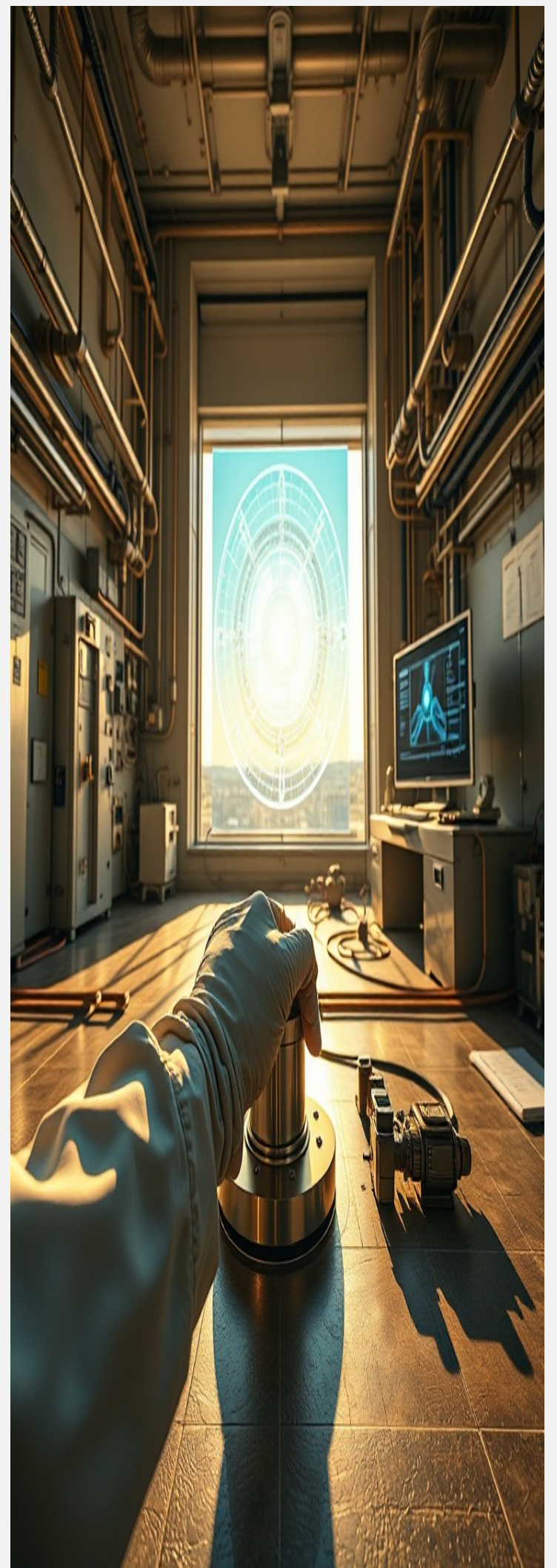
MIT study shows the brain adapts its neural encoding based on decision phase.

The brain doesn't store decisions as static data. Instead, it reorganizes neural ensembles in real time—first encoding options by presentation order, then by choice status after the decision. This dynamic reconfiguration prevents interference between competing mental states.

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AI Must Mimic Dynamic Neural Reorganization

This suggests that AI in licensing and monitoring should not rely solely on fixed decision trees, but on dynamic, context-aware architectures that can reorganize their cognitive subspaces—just as the brain does.

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Interference Prevention Is a Safety Requirement

In AI safety systems, this implies that decision logs must not only record outcomes but also preserve the geometric independence of alternative options. This prevents 'memory bleed' in AI reasoning, where past rejected paths distort current safety assessments.



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