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Interaction of Excitation and Inhibition in Processing of Pure Tone and Amplitude-Modulated Stimuli in the Medial Superior Olive of the Mustached Bat

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SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

1. In mammals with good low-frequency hearing, the medial superior olive (MSO) processes interaural time or phase differences that are important cues for sound localization. Its cells receive excitatory projections from both cochlear nuclei and are thought to function as coincidence detectors. The response patterns of MSO neurons in most mammals are predominantly sustained. In contrast, the MSO in the mustached bat is a monaural nucleus containing neurons with phasic discharge patterns. These neurons receive projections from the contralateral anteroventral cochlear nucleus (AVCN) and the ipsilateral medial nucleus of the trapezoid body (MNTB).

2. To further investigate the role of the MSO in the bat, the responses of 252 single units in the MSO to pure tones and sinusoidal amplitude-modulated (SAM) stimuli were recorded. The results confirmed that the MSO in the mustached bat is tonotopically organized, with low frequencies in the dorsal part and high frequencies in the ventral part. The 61-kHz region is overrepresented. Most neurons tested (88%) were monaural and discharged only in response to contralateral stimuli. Their response could not be influenced by stimulation of the ipsilateral ear.

3. Only 11% of all MSO neurons were spontaneously active. In these neurons the spontaneous discharge rate was suppressed during the stimulus presentation.

4. The majority of cells (85%) responded with a phasic discharge pattern. About one-half (51%) responded with a level-independent phasic ON response. Other phasic response patterns included phasic OFF or phasic ON-OFF, depending on the stimulus frequency. Neurons with ON-OFF discharge patterns were most common in the 61-kHz region and absent in the high-frequency region.

5. Double tone experiments showed that at short intertone intervals the ON response to the second stimulus or the OFF response to the first stimulus was inhibited.

6. In neuropharmacological experiments, glycine applied to MSO neurons ($n = 71$) inhibited any tone-evoked response. In the presence of the glycine antagonist strychnine the response patterns changed from phasic to sustained ($n = 35$) and the neurons responded to both tones presented in double tone experiments independent of the intertone interval ($n = 5$). The effects of strychnine were reversible.

7. Twenty of 21 neurons tested with sinusoidally amplitude-modulated (SAM) signals exhibited low-pass or band-pass filter characteristics. Tests with SAM signals also revealed a weak temporal summation of inhibition in 13 of the 21 cells tested.

9. Application of strychnine shifted the upper SAM filter limits to higher modulation frequencies in all six neurons tested. The lower cutoff frequency of the response remained unchanged.

10. It is concluded that the timing of the monaural interaction of the direct excitatory, primary-like AVCN input and the indirect glycinergic inhibitory input via the MNTB shapes the responses of

MSO neurons to create either phasic ON or phasic OFF discharge patterns. This time-dependent interaction may play a role in the processing of amplitude modulations caused by wing beats of flying insects.

INTRODUCTION

The superior olivary complex (SOC) of mammals consists of three principal nuclei: the lateral superior olivary nucleus (LSO), the medial superior olivary nucleus (MSO), and the medial nucleus of the trapezoid body (MNTB). The LSO and MSO are the first stations in the ascending auditory pathway that receive significant afferents from both ears. There is strong evidence that the LSO processes interaural intensity disparities whereas the MSO functions as a coincidence detector for interaural time disparities (ITDs) or interaural phase disparities (IPDs). The LSO receives excitatory afferents from the ipsilateral cochlear nucleus (CN) and inhibitory projections from the contralateral CN via the MNTB. The MSO receives excitatory projections directly from both CNs (Brownell et al. 1979; Cant 1991; Goldberg and Brown 1968, 1969; Masterton and Diamond 1967; Masterton and Imig 1984; Yin and Chan 1990).

Because only animals with wide-set ears and good low-frequency hearing are able to use IPDs and ITDs for sound localization, bats with closely spaced ears and high-frequency hearing should not possess a well-developed MSO (Harrison and Irving 1966; Irving and Harrison 1967; Masterton and Diamond 1967).

However, the mustached bat (*Pteronotus parnellii*) does not fit into this general scheme. Recent studies revealed the presence of a well-developed nucleus in the medial part of the superior olive. This nucleus is comparable with the MSOs of other mammals with respect to its location and cytoarchitecture (Zook and Casseday 1982a,b, 1985; Zook and Leake 1989), but it differs in the strength of connections. The ipsilateral projection to the MSO in the mustached bat is reduced. As a consequence of this, it is functionally quite different from the MSOs of nonecholocating mammals. MSO neurons in the mustached bat are predominantly monaural, responding only to contralateral sounds (Covey et al. 1991; Grothe 1990; Grothe et al. 1992).

Horseradish peroxidase (HRP) tracing studies in both nonecholocating mammals and bats have revealed two strong contralateral projections to the MSO, one directly from the CN and one indirectly via the ipsilateral MNTB,

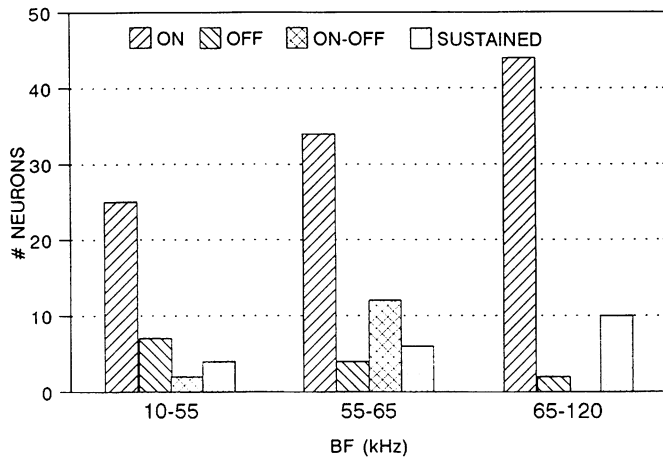


FIG. 1. Distribution of different discharge patterns for neurons with best frequencies (BFs) below the dominant harmonic of the constant frequency (CF) part of the echolocation call at (CF_2 , ~61 kHz) (10–55 kHz), around CF_2 (55–65 kHz), and above CF_2 (65–120 kHz). ON responses dominate in all frequency ranges. Note the lack of ON-OFF neurons with BFs >65 kHz. Most ON-OFF responses (80%) are found in the 55- to 65-kHz range. ON includes neurons with a phasic ON response and a very weak sustained discharge (as the neuron in Fig. 2C). $n = 150$ neurons.

which receives excitatory afferents from the contralateral CN (e.g., Cant and Casseday 1986; Warr 1982). In comparison with other species the direct projection delivered from the ipsilateral CN in the mustached bat is extraordinarily weak (Covey et al. 1991; Grothe 1990; Grothe et al. 1992).

The MNTB contains glycine immunoreactive cells (Wenthold and Hunter 1990; Wenthold et al. 1987) and its projections are known to be responsible for the well-described contralateral inhibition in LSO neurons (e.g., Moore and Caspary 1983; Sanes 1990; Zook and DiCaprio 1988). Since the MNTB sends a large projection to the ipsilateral MSO in the mustached bat, there should be a strong inhibitory effect on MSO neurons, resulting in a monaural interaction of excitation and inhibition. This interaction of excitatory and inhibitory inputs, both from the contralateral ear, should influence the general response patterns of MSO neurons.

Searching for flying insects in cluttered surroundings, the mustached bat emits echolocation calls with a duration of ~30 ms. These biosonar signals consist of a long constant-frequency (CF) component preceded and terminated by short FM parts (Schnitzler 1970). The mustached bat's entire auditory system is adapted to processing frequencies corresponding to the three harmonics of the CF part of the echolocation call, especially the dominant harmonic at ~61 kHz (CF_2) (Kössl and Vater 1985; Suga 1989; Suga et al. 1975). Behavioral tests of CF-FM bats (von der Emde 1990; Goldman and Henson 1977) as well as recordings of echoes from different insects (Henson et al. 1987; Kober and Schnitzler 1990) and cochlear microphonics (Henson et al. 1987) indicate that periodic amplitude and frequency modulations within the echo play an important role in prey detection and recognition of different insects.

In this study I investigated neurophysiologically and neuropharmacologically the effect of the glycinergic MNTB projection on the response patterns of MSO neurons. It is the purpose of this study to illuminate the func-

tion of the MSO in the mustached bat and give some hints about the function of the inhibitory projections to the MSO, which seem to be a general mammalian phenomenon (Cant 1991; Cant and Hyson 1992; Goldberg and Brown 1969; Grothe and Sanes 1992, 1993; Kuwabara and Zook 1992; Smith and Banks 1992; Yin and Chan 1990).

Parts of this study have been published previously in a brief version (Grothe et al. 1992).

METHODS

Eleven Jamaican bats of the species *Pteronotus p. parnellii* were used in this study. During surgery the bats were anesthetized with ketamine/xylazine (10 mg ketamine/ml + 2% xylazine; 1 ml/100 g body wt) injected subcutaneously. A metal bolt serving to fix the head in the stereotaxic apparatus was mounted on the bat's skull and a small hole was drilled above the cerebellum. The animals were placed in a holder in an experimental chamber heated to ~32°C. The surgical wound was treated with local anesthetic (xylocaine) and water was occasionally given to the bats. Recording sessions started after recovery from anesthesia. The electrode was positioned stereotaxically and penetrated the intact cerebellum to reach the MSO in >4,200 μ m recording depth.

For conventional extracellular single unit recording, fine-tipped glass electrodes filled with 3 M KCl (impedance of 4–20 M Ω) were used. For neuropharmacological investigations, glass electrodes were glued to a five-barrel glass pipette ("piggy-back" electrodes; Moore and Caspary 1983). The collective tip diameter of the multibarrel was 5–15 μ m, the tip of the recording electrode protruded ~5–20 μ m. Individual barrels contained γ -aminobutyric acid (GABA) (0.5 M, pH 3.5–4.0), glycine (0.5 M, pH 4.0) and the specific antagonists bicuculline (methiodide, 0.005 M, pH 3.0) and strychnine (–HCl, 0.01 M, pH 3.5). The fifth barrel was filled with 1 M sodium acetate and served as the balance channel. Stimuli were presented in closed field conditions via specially designed earphones (Schlegel 1977). The isolation between the two ears was >40 dB SPL.

Stimuli consisted of single pure tone pulses (rise-fall times 0.5 ms, duration 30 ms, repetition rate 0.5 Hz), double tone pulses with variable temporal delay, and sinusoidally amplitude-modulated (SAM) tones. SAM signals were varied from 0 to 1 kHz modulation frequency with 100% modulation depth.

For each neuron, the best frequency (BF) and the tuning curve were determined using audiovisual criteria. Binaural response properties were tested using pure tones with different interaural intensity and frequency disparities and ITDs. Temporal response patterns, rate-level functions and latencies to different sound pressure levels were determined from peristimulus time histograms (PSTHs) calculated from 60 presentations of each stimulus. The bin time for generating most of the PSTHs presented here was 0.5 ms.

Response properties during or shortly after drug application were compared with those under control conditions recorded before iontophoresis or after full recovery from drug effects. Stimulus parameters and drug application parameters were not changed until full recovery from previous drug effects was achieved.

The sample of MSO cells tested with different parameters and full recovery is limited because of technical difficulties inherent in the experimental approach. During penetrations through the intact cerebellum the multibarrels tended to block or the tips of the recording electrodes were often separated from the multibarrel. Furthermore, recovery times of single units after strychnine applications could last >15 min (≤ 30 min).

At the end of each experiment, HRP was iontophoretically injected into the MSO to localize recording sites and to investigate the projection patterns. Methods for iontophoretic HRP injection,

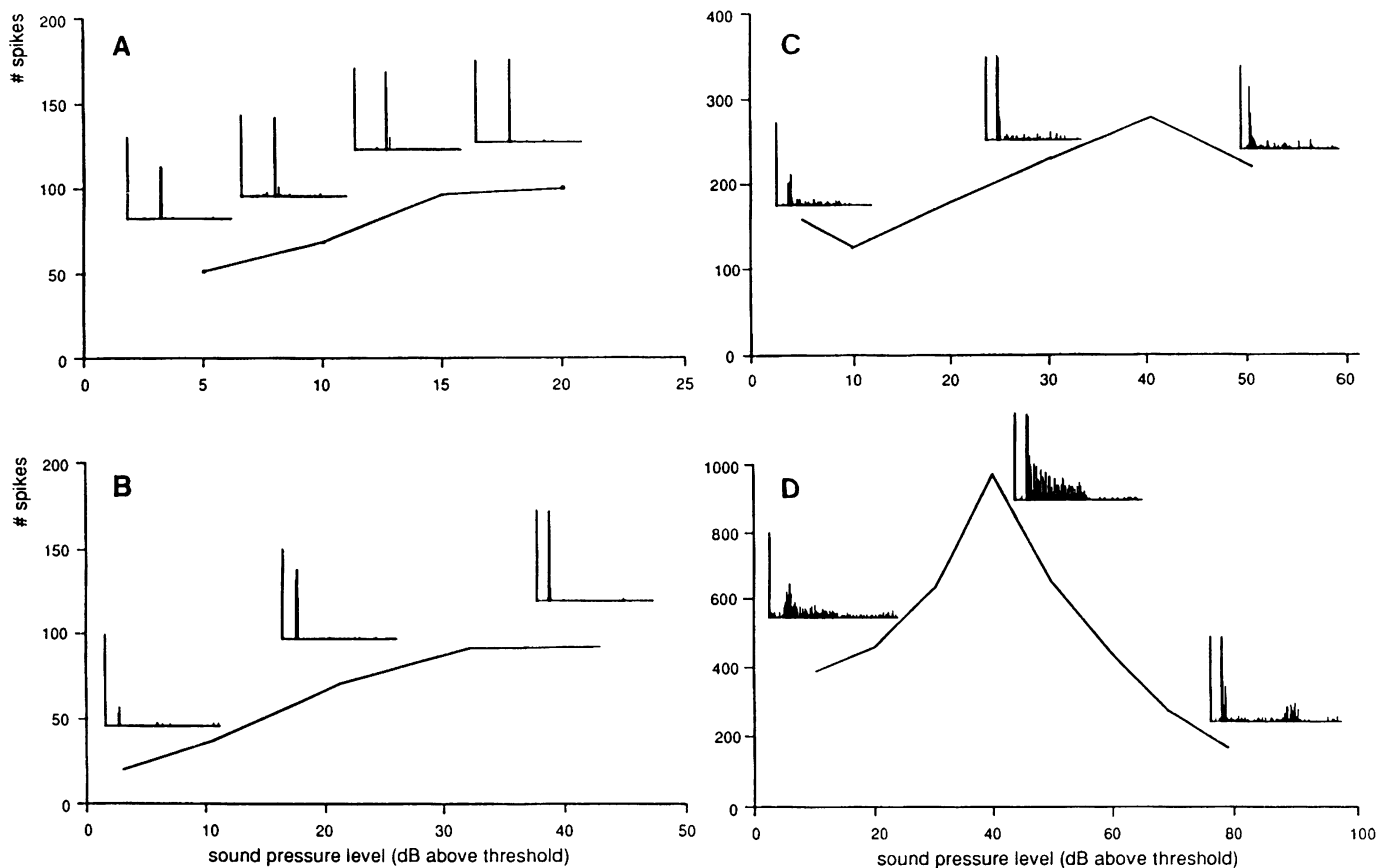


FIG. 2. Four different examples of rate-level functions with selected peristimulus time histograms (PSTHs). Each point represents the total number of spikes to 60 test tones at a given sound pressure level. Test tones were 30-ms pure tones at the neuron's BF. Note that discharge patterns did not change with increasing stimulus level in cases *A–C* (BFs: 54.8, 26.0, and 64.8 kHz). *D*: atypical nonmonotonic rate-level function due to a level-dependent change of the response pattern from phasic-ON to an ON-OFF. The neuron's BF was 61.2 kHz, close to the CF_2 . The binwidth for the PSTHs is 0.5 ms.

perfusion, and histochemistry followed procedures described in Feng and Vater (1985).

RESULTS

The BFs of MSO neurons ranged from 10 to 120 kHz ($n = 252$), with 37% of BFs located in the frequency range corresponding to the dominant second harmonic of the echolocation call between 55 and 65 kHz. Reconstructions of the electrode tracts show that low frequencies are represented dorsolaterally and high frequencies ventromedially (see also Covey et al. 1991).

The responses of 249 neurons were tested under binaural stimulus conditions. The predominant response type was monaural. In 88% of the neurons tested, stimulation of the ipsilateral ear had no effect but excitation resulted from stimulation of the contralateral ear (OE). Only one cell responded exclusively to ipsilateral stimulation without being affected by contralateral stimulation (OE). A few neurons showed binaural response characteristics like ipsilateral stimulation alone having no effect but facilitating the response to contralateral tones (OF/E) (2%), being inhibited by ipsilateral stimulation and excited by contralateral stimulation (IE) (4%), being excited from both sides (EE) (4%), and being excited by ipsilateral stimulation and inhibited by contralateral stimulation (IE) (1 cell). Without ex-

ception these binaural neurons were located at the peripheral margins of the nucleus.

The majority of MSO neurons exhibited no spontaneous activity. Only 11% of the units ($n = 249$) showed low spontaneous activity (<1 spike/s). In these neurons the spontaneous discharge rate was suppressed during the stimulus presentation.

The majority (85%) of units had phasic response patterns: 51% of these were purely ON, 16% were ON with a weak sustained component, 9% were OFF, and 9% were ON-OFF. Only 12% had sustained response patterns, even though these are the predominant response type in the cat and dog MSO (Caird and Klinke 1983; Goldberg and Brown 1969; Guinan et al. 1972). The distribution of the different response patterns depended on the BF of the units. Figure 1 shows the distribution of the different response patterns as a function of BF in three frequency ranges: <55 kHz, between 55 and 65 kHz, and >65 kHz. Most neurons (12/14) with ON-OFF responses had a BF around the CF_2 component of the echolocation call. Neurons with ON-OFF responses were not observed in the higher frequency range.

The temporal response patterns of most MSO neurons did not change with sound level. Rate-level functions were mostly monotonic with dynamic ranges <25 dB (Fig. 2, *A* and *B*). Only some ON-OFF neurons tuned to the CF_2 (~ 61 kHz) had prominent nonmonotonic rate-level functions

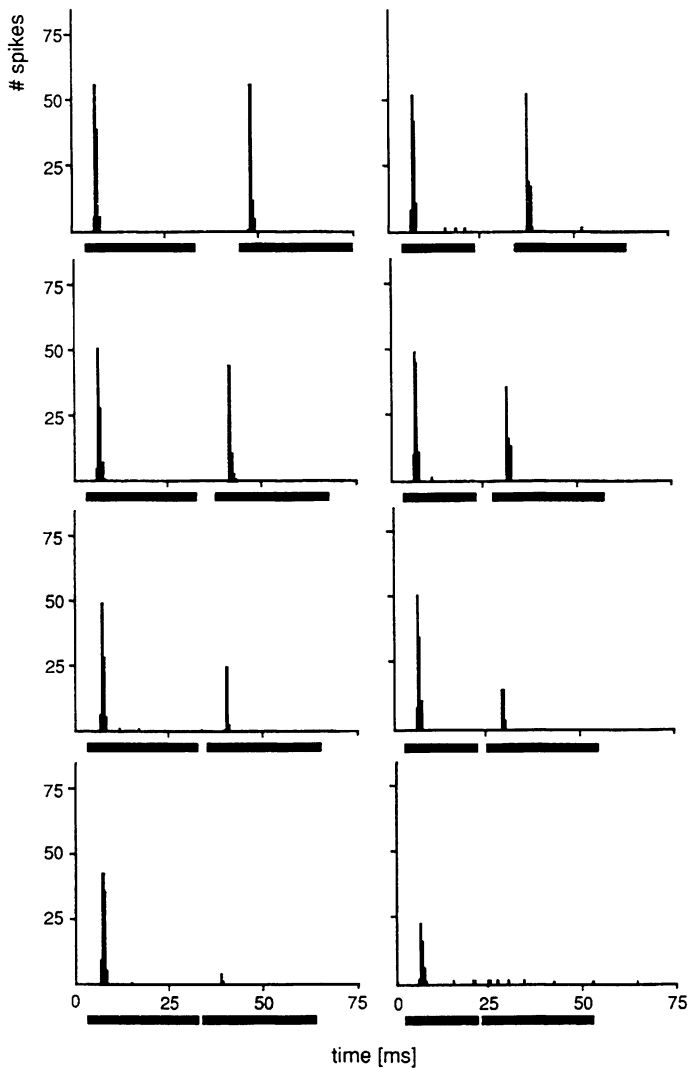


FIG. 3. PSTHs of a single unit during a two-tone experiment (ordinate is the total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions; binwidth is 0.5 ms). The stimulus levels of both tone bursts were set to 10 dB SPL above threshold, presented at the neuron's BF (109.3 kHz). When the interval between tone bursts was long, the neuron responded to both tone bursts with an ON discharge. Shortening the interburst duration from 10 ms (*1st row*) to 5, 3, and 1 ms (*4th row*) caused the second response to decrease until it was finally completely blocked at ≤ 1 ms. This effect was independent of the duration of the 1st tone (*left column*: 30 ms; *right column*: 20 ms). The effect was identical when a 10-ms 1st tone was used (not presented here).

due to the fact that their response patterns changed from sustained to ON-OFF when the sound pressure level increased (Fig. 2D).

Summarizing these data, MSO neurons can be characterized as OE neurons (excited only by contralateral sounds) without spontaneous activity and predominantly level-independent phasic response patterns.

Monaural stimulation with tone pairs

To determine whether the phasic response patterns were due to a monaural interaction of excitation and inhibition within the MSO, two-tone experiments were performed on 14 cells (11 neurons with ON responses, 3 with OFF responses). Two identical tone burst stimuli separated by a

variable interval were presented. The interburst interval duration was initially 10 ms and was shortened progressively.

Figure 3 shows PSTHs of a neuron with a typical ON response pattern. If the two tone bursts were separated by an interburst interval of 10 ms, prominent ON responses to both stimuli occurred (*1st row* in both columns). Shortening of the interburst interval led to a progressive decrease of the second ON response. With an interburst duration of 1 ms, the response to the second tone burst was inhibited. Comparing the *left* and the *right columns* of Fig. 3 it becomes clear that during the stimulus there was inhibition that surpassed the stimulus duration by >1 ms, independent of the duration of the first stimulus (30 ms at the *right*, 20 ms at the *left*). All of the 11 ON neurons tested exhibited this type of interaction between excitatory and inhibitory inputs.

Figure 4 shows the response of a neuron exhibiting an OFF response and a BF of ~ 56 kHz. In this neuron the

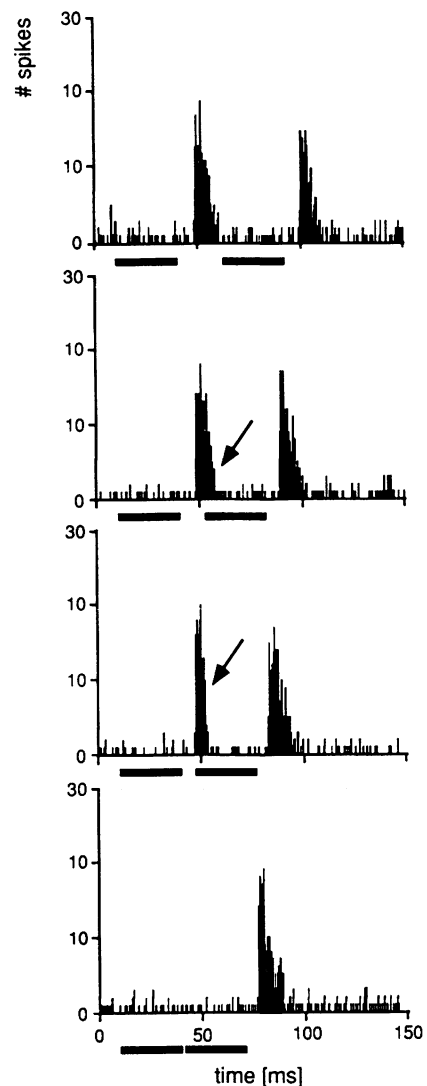


FIG. 4. Same test as shown in Fig. 8, but for a neuron with an OFF response (BF: 56.0 kHz). In this case the shortening of the interburst duration (10, 5, 3, and 1 ms) caused a shortening of the 1st response (\rightarrow) and finally its disappearance. Ordinate: total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 0.5 ms.

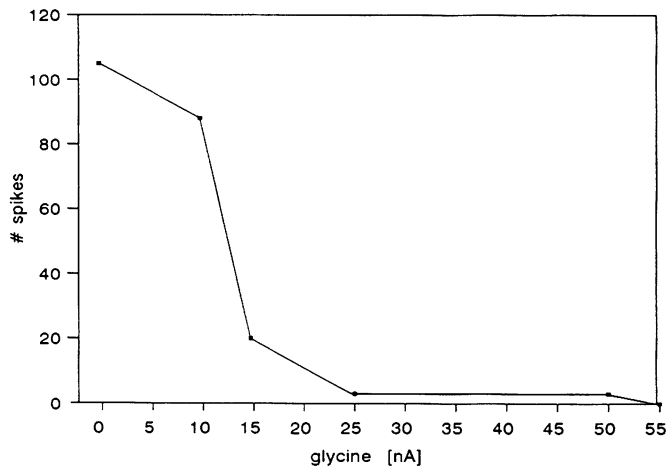


FIG. 5. Total number of evoked spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions during glycine delivery as a function of the current (nanoamperes) used to deliver glycine iontophoretically. The neuron's BF was 110 kHz. The steep decrease of the neuron's discharge between 10- and 15-nA current shows the activity of the inhibition by glycine. Holding current: -15 nA.

reduction of the interburst interval caused the duration of the first response to shorten (\rightarrow) until finally it disappeared. The responses of the other two OFF neurons tested with tone pairs were similar.

These experiments indicate that there is an interaction between inhibitory and excitatory influences and that the duration of the inhibition lasts at least as long as the duration of the stimulus. In the first case reported above, inhibition extended beyond excitation, and in the second case inhibition preceded the excitation or occurred simultaneously. This result indicates that differences in the timing of the monaural excitation and inhibition can create different response patterns.

Neuropharmacological experiments

To determine whether the predominantly phasic response patterns of MSO units in the mustached bat result from synaptic integration of different projections to the MSO, the inhibitory neurotransmitters glycine and GABA as well as their antagonists bicuculline and strychnine were applied iontophoretically.

Application of GABA or bicuculline caused a change in tone-evoked or spontaneous activity in only 6 of 58 neurons. All of these neurons were located within a marginal band of cells along the dorsomedial edge of the MSO. In no case did GABA or bicuculline affect the responses of units that were located within the main body of MSO.

Within the main body of the MSO, changes in the response patterns of single units could only be evoked by glycine or strychnine. Glycine inhibited sound-evoked responses in 83% of 71 neurons tested. The threshold for glycine effects ranged from 3 to 25 nA. In most cases the effects mediated by glycine were fast, within 1–3 s, and recovery was also rapid, within a few seconds. Thus inhibition could only be observed during glycine delivery. Figure 5 shows the dose-dependent effect of glycine over a current range of 10–55 nA. The total number of spikes evoked by 60 stimu-

lus repetitions decreased from 105 to 3 spikes. The *left column* in Fig. 6 shows a neuron with an ON response pattern (*top histogram*) before delivery of glycine. In the presence of the inhibitory transmitter glycine (*middle histogram*) this ON response was completely inhibited, but a few seconds after the end of the glycine application, the ON response recovered (*bottom histogram*).

Strychnine was delivered iontophoretically to 35 units. Compared with glycine, the effects of strychnine were much slower, with the maximal effect typically occurring 3–5 min after the beginning of the strychnine delivery. Recovery also took longer, ≤ 30 min. The slow action of strychnine is illustrated in Fig. 7. Only 3 min after terminating the iontophoretic application of strychnine (which lasted in this case for 4 min) the total number of spikes evoked began to increase. The maximal effect occurred at ~ 6 min, and recovery was virtually complete after 10 min. In most units, strychnine changed the threshold for inhibition by glycine. As indicated by asterisks in Fig. 7, the threshold for complete suppression of each response by glycine remained elevated for >20 min after strychnine application. All tests, with the exception of the one shown in Fig. 7, were performed during continuous strychnine delivery and began 5 min after initiating strychnine iontophoresis.

Application of strychnine resulted in low-level spontaneous activity in otherwise nonspontaneously active cells. In those cells that were spontaneously active, strychnine increased the rate slightly ($\leq 30\%$). In all units strychnine increased the tone-evoked discharge levels (100–500%). This increase resulted from a shift from phasic to sustained responses. Figure 6 presents two examples of these changes in response pattern (*middle and right columns*). The *middle column* shows a phasic ON response, which changed to a sustained response pattern in the presence of strychnine. The OFF response in the right column (*top histogram*) changed to a sustained response during strychnine application. After several minutes the OFF response recovered (*bottom histogram*). That the main discharge during the OFF response occurred later than the end of the sustained response seen in the presence of strychnine indicates that the OFF response is a rebound effect due to neuronal inhibition.

None of the five neurons within the 61-kHz area that showed a frequency-dependent ON-OFF response could be influenced by any drug tested. Because of the small sample it cannot be decided whether there is a lack of glycinergic (or GABAergic) projections, whether the experimental circumstances prevented a reaction to the drugs, or whether the response patterns reflect cochlear mechanical phenomena. However, the responses of one of these cells were recorded during a penetration with successful drug tests of an ON neuron with a BF of 60.5 kHz positioned 50 μm dorsally to it, suggesting a lack of GABAergic as well as glycinergic projections to the ON-OFF neuron.

The magnitude of response to the second tone in two-tone experiments was influenced by application of strychnine ($n = 5$). Figure 8 demonstrates that the inhibition due to the first tone was reduced by strychnine.

In summary, there is evidence for a sustained excitatory input to MSO neurons from the contralateral CN. The phasic response activity of the MSO cells is created by an addi-

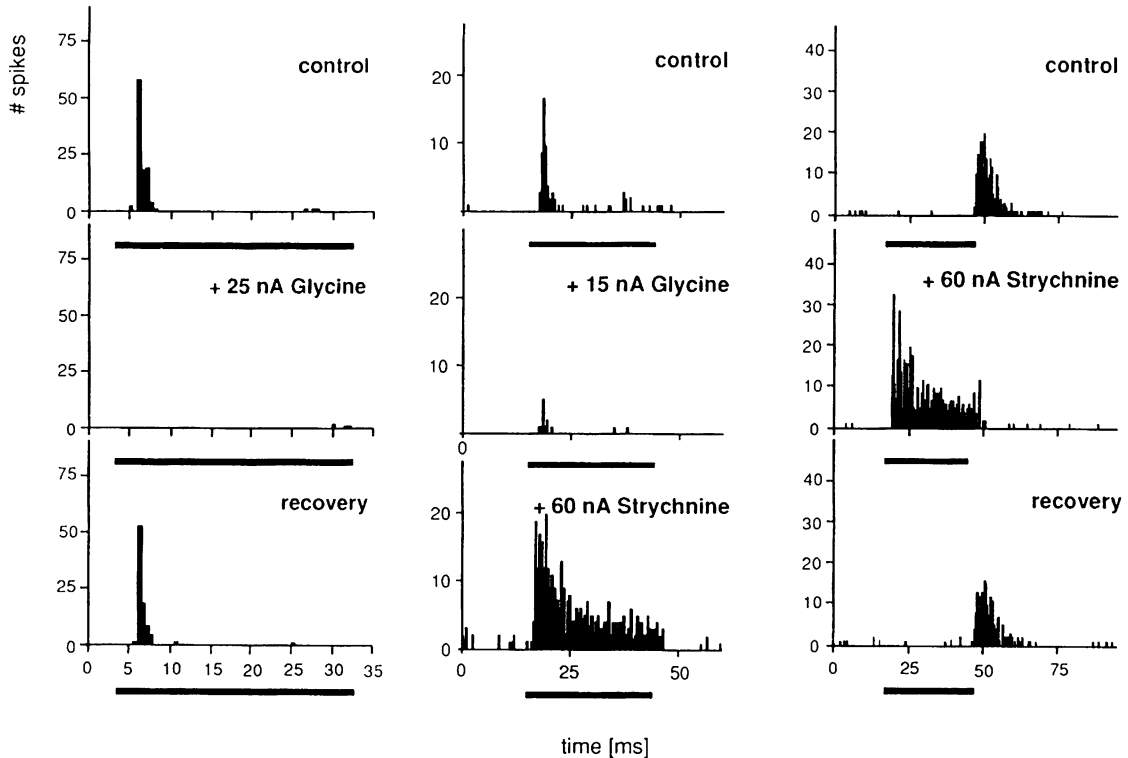


FIG. 6. Three medial superior olivary nucleus (MSO) neurons and the changes in their response patterns induced by delivering the inhibitory transmitter glycine or the glycine antagonist strychnine. Ordinate: total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 0.5 ms. Black bars: tone burst duration. *Left column*: a neuron with a BF at 86 kHz, responding with a phasic ON response before (*top row*), during (*middle row*), and after delivering glycine (*bottom row*; current: 25 nA). Glycine blocked the response to the 30-ms test tone immediately. *Middle column*: the normal ON response (*top row*) of this neuron (BF: 53.3 kHz) was blocked by delivering glycine (*middle row*). When strychnine was applied a sustained response pattern resulted. This sustained response presumably represents the pattern of the excitatory input. *Right column*: this neuron (BF: 66.8 kHz) responded with a rebound OFF response (*top row*). In the presence of strychnine, which blocked the inhibitory input, the response pattern changed from OFF to sustained, revealing the presence of a sustained excitatory input. After several minutes the strychnine effect decreased and the rebound OFF response recovered (*bottom row*). Glycine blocked the spontaneous activity and the OFF response completely for this unit (not shown here).

tional sustained inhibitory input. The inhibitory input is glycinergic and probably arises from the ipsilateral MNTB. The latencies of the sustained excitation and sustained inhibition differ from neuron to neuron and determine whether discharges occur at the beginning or the end of a stimulus. The data suggest that latency differences varied from none (neurons with rebound OFF responses) to a 5-ms delay in the onset of inhibition (neurons with ON responses).

Two-tone masking experiments

Seven neurons were tested by a monaural two-tone paradigm. A signal at the BF of the neuron 10 dB above threshold, 10 ms in duration and having a 10-ms delay was added to a 30-ms masker at the same intensity. The frequency of the masker was varied systematically. Figure 9 shows the result of one such experiment. The *top panel* shows the total number of spikes attributed to the test signal and the masker as a function of masker frequency. The *bottom* of the figure depicts PSTHs at five different masker frequencies. The ON response to the BF signal is suppressed by masker frequencies within a broad frequency range (from 4 kHz below BF to 20 kHz above BF), even though there is no response to the masker. This could be explained by either a broader tuning of the individual inhibitory inputs or,

more likely, by a convergence of different inhibitory inputs. The results from the six other neurons tested were similar.

Amplitude modulations

The results described above suggest that the response activity of MSO neurons is governed by the relative timing of excitatory and inhibitory inputs. Thus distinct response patterns would be expected when MSO neurons are tested with amplitude modulated (AM) signals (see DISCUSSION). Therefore 21 MSO units were tested with SAM signals. Synchronization of discharge activity to the period of the SAM signals was observed in 20 neurons. These neurons differed in their ability to follow SAM signals. Figure 10 shows the PSTHs of a phasic ON neuron at different SAM frequencies (carrier frequency: 26 kHz = BF). At modulation frequencies <40 Hz the neuron did not respond to every cycle (on average only every other cycle) and its timing was less precise than for higher SAM frequencies. From 40- to 80-Hz SAM frequencies the neuron's discharge was phase-locked to each modulation period. At a modulation frequency of ≥ 100 Hz there was only a phasic response to the first modulation cycle followed by a nonsynchronized sustained response that did not appear during presentation of nonmodulated stimuli.

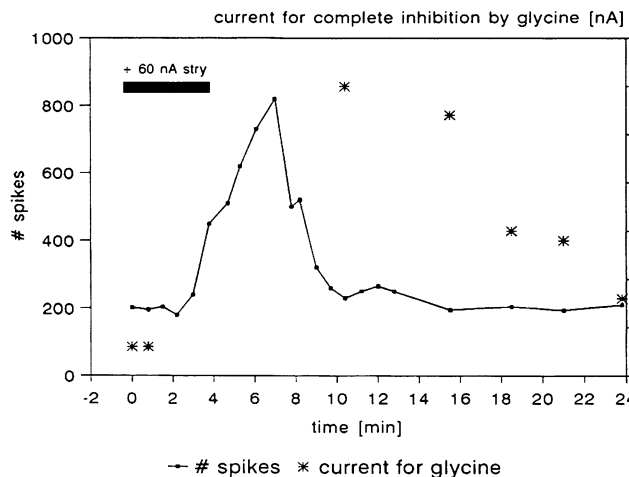


FIG. 7. The effect and time course of iontophoretically delivering the glycine antagonist strychnine are illustrated by plotting the total number of spikes evoked to 60 stimuli (*left ordinate*) as a function of time. The stimulus was a tone burst at the neuron's BF (66.8 kHz), 10 dB above threshold. Dark bar: duration of the strychnine application. Asterisks: glycine current necessary to block the neuron's response completely (*right ordinate*). Clearly visible is the dramatic effect of strychnine (number of spikes up to >300% of the original discharge) and its long-lasting antagonism of the glycinergic inhibition.

The response of the OFF neuron shown in Fig. 11 was clearly synchronized to AM cycles at low modulation frequencies (30-Hz SAM frequency) and remained synchronized at modulation frequencies of ≤ 200 Hz. For modulation frequencies of ≥ 300 Hz there was only one OFF response after the last AM cycle of the stimulus.

Figure 12 shows a plot of the number of spikes normalized to the maximal output for a single SAM cycle as a function of SAM frequency, as well as the vector strength of the SAM correlated response. On the basis of these criteria the OFF neuron in Fig. 11 showed low-pass filter characteristics (Fig. 12*B*,) whereas the phasic on neuron shown in Fig. 10 exhibited not only an upper cutoff frequency but some kind of band-pass filter characteristic with a weak response at SAM frequencies <40 Hz (Fig. 12*A*; see below).

Using 100% modulation depth, 60% (12/20) of SAM-sensitive units tested had low-pass filter characteristics with upper limits between 100 and 500 Hz, mostly ~ 250 Hz; the remainder 40% (8/20) showed an additional decrease of discharge activity for low SAM frequencies ("band-pass" filter characteristics). There was no correlation between a unit's filter characteristic and parameters like BF, discharge pattern, or location within the MSO. The steepness of the high-frequency cutoffs of the SAM functions differed among cells. Fifty percent of cells had rather steep high-frequency cutoff functions, as shown in detail in Fig. 13. For this unit, a dramatic decrease in the response to the SAM stimulus occurred between 200- and 250-Hz SAM frequencies. This is illustrated in 10-Hz steps. This figure also exhibits an effect that was not obvious in the example reported above: at higher AM frequencies the last phase-locked discharges were removed first. Moreover, they did not disappear at once, but the probability of a spike occurring decreased within a certain range. Such "adaptation" from a sustained to phasic response could be observed in

65% of the neurons. Because anteroventral cochlear nucleus (AVCN) neurons are known to synchronize discharges to higher AM frequencies (see DISCUSSION) the shift of MSO response from sustained to phasic at higher AM frequencies is probably due to a temporal summation of inhibition.

One neuron did not phase-lock to SAM stimuli but nevertheless exhibited discharge patterns that depended on the modulation frequency (Fig. 14). This neuron did not respond to SAM stimuli with modulation frequencies <130 Hz, but it did respond with an ON-OFF discharge to SAM frequencies between 130 and 180 Hz and with an ON response to SAM frequencies >200 Hz.

Influence of strychnine on SAM transfer functions:

To test whether the filter characteristics of MSO units for SAM stimuli are due to synaptic integration of the time-shifted excitatory and inhibitory inputs, the upper cutoff of MSO cells was examined under the influence of strychnine, which eliminates the glycinergic inhibition from the

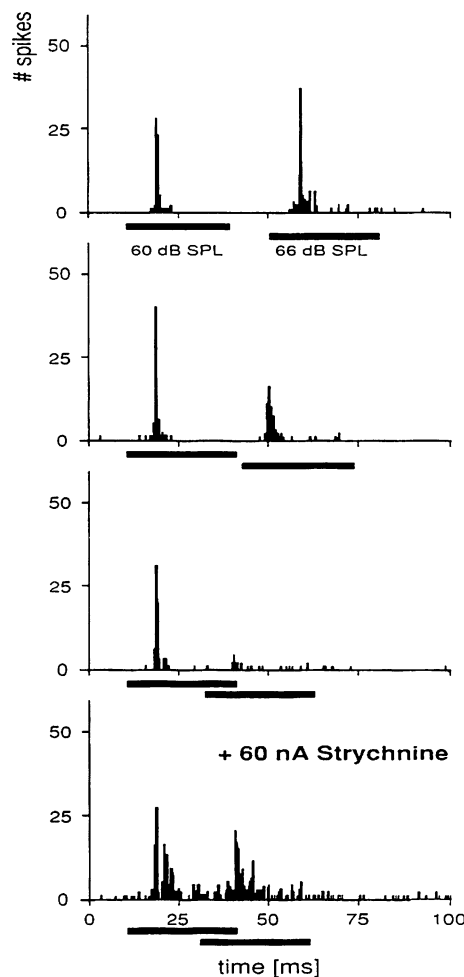


FIG. 8. Overlapping 2-tone experiment using a pair of 30-ms pure tones at the neuron's BF (55.5 kHz). The 1st tone was presented at 60 dB SPL, the 2nd at 66 dB SPL. The shortening of the interburst interval (8 and 1 ms) and finally the overlapping (4 ms) of the 2 signals resulted in a suppression of the ON response to the 2nd tone. In the presence of strychnine the 2nd tone evoked a response. Ordinate is the total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 1 ms.

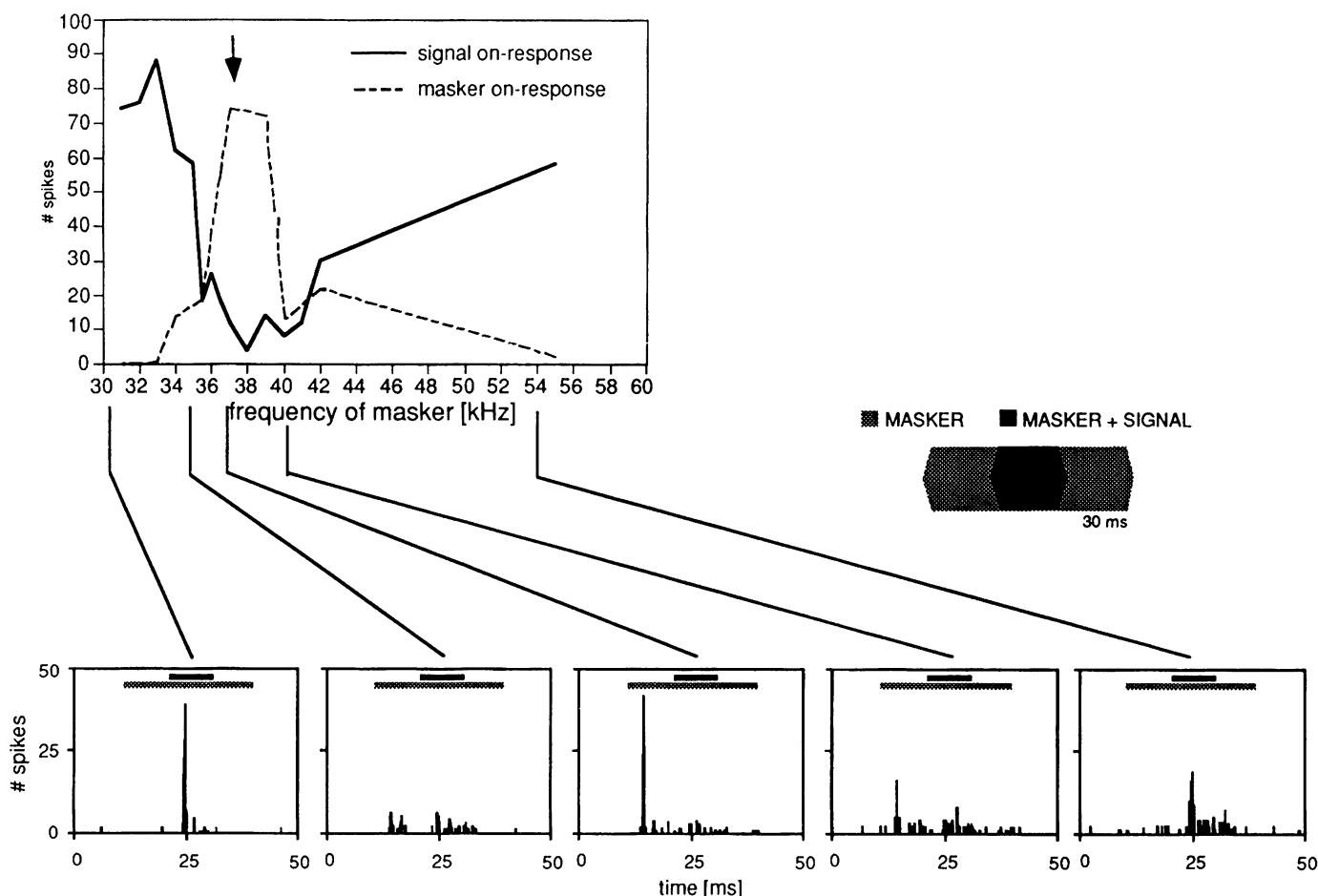


FIG. 9. Measurement of the frequency tuning of the inhibitory input as tested by a simultaneous masking experiment. The test signal (duration: 10 ms; 36.6 kHz = neuron's BF; 10 dB above threshold) was presented in the center of a 30-ms masker (same SPL, variable frequency). The frequency of the masker was varied between 31 and 55 kHz. Graph: total number of spikes to 60 presentations attributed to the test signal (—) and the masker (---) as a function of the masker frequency. Selected PSTHs are shown below. The frequency range over that the response to the test tone was suppressed was broader than the frequency range evoking a discharge to the masker. Binwidth of the PSTHs is 1 ms.

MNTB. Such tests were performed in five cells (4 ON neurons, 1 OFF neuron). In all neurons tested the upper SAM frequency limits shifted toward higher modulation rates when strychnine was applied.

Figures 15 and 16 show two examples of this shift. One neuron had an OFF response pattern and no synchronized response activity for SAM frequencies >200 Hz (Fig. 15). For example, the vector strength for the 250-Hz SAM frequency was 0.08 but improved in presence of strychnine to 0.64. In this neuron strychnine shifted the SAM filter limit up to 600 Hz. The second neuron had a phasic ON response pattern with a weak tonic component and a clearly decreased synchronization at SAM frequencies >200 Hz (Fig. 16). In this case strychnine shifted the SAM filter limit from ~200 Hz up to ~600 Hz. The 0.5 point of the vector strength is at 180 Hz for the control function, but between 600 and 800 Hz in the presence of strychnine. These results suggest that glycinergic inhibition is one factor that determines the upper filter frequency of the modulation transfer function in MSO neurons.

In contrast, in both units responding to SAM signals with band-pass filter characteristics the response to low modulation frequencies was not influenced by strychnine.

DISCUSSION

Monaural and binaural response characteristics

The classical picture of the MSO in mammals is that of a binaural nucleus that receives excitatory input from both CNs and functions as a coincidence detector for ITDs or IPDs. In agreement with Covey et al. (1991), the data presented here describe the MSO in the mustached bat as a monaural nucleus with >88% of the units exhibiting OE response characteristics. The few binaural neurons encountered in the present study were located at the dorsomedial border of the MSO, perhaps belonging to the dorsomedial periolivary nucleus. The physiological data are consistent with anatomic data derived from HRP injections in the MSO (Covey et al. 1991; Grothe 1990) and the inferior colliculus (Ross and Pollak 1989). Predominantly monaural responses within the medial part of the SOC have been described only for the ventral MSO in the rufous horseshoe bat, *Rhinolophus rouxi* (Casseday et al. 1988). Physiological and anatomic data on other species of bats indicate that this picture may not be typical for all microchiroptera. The MSOs in the molossid bat *Molossus ater* (Harnischfeger et al. 1985) and in the free-tailed bat *Tadarida bra-*

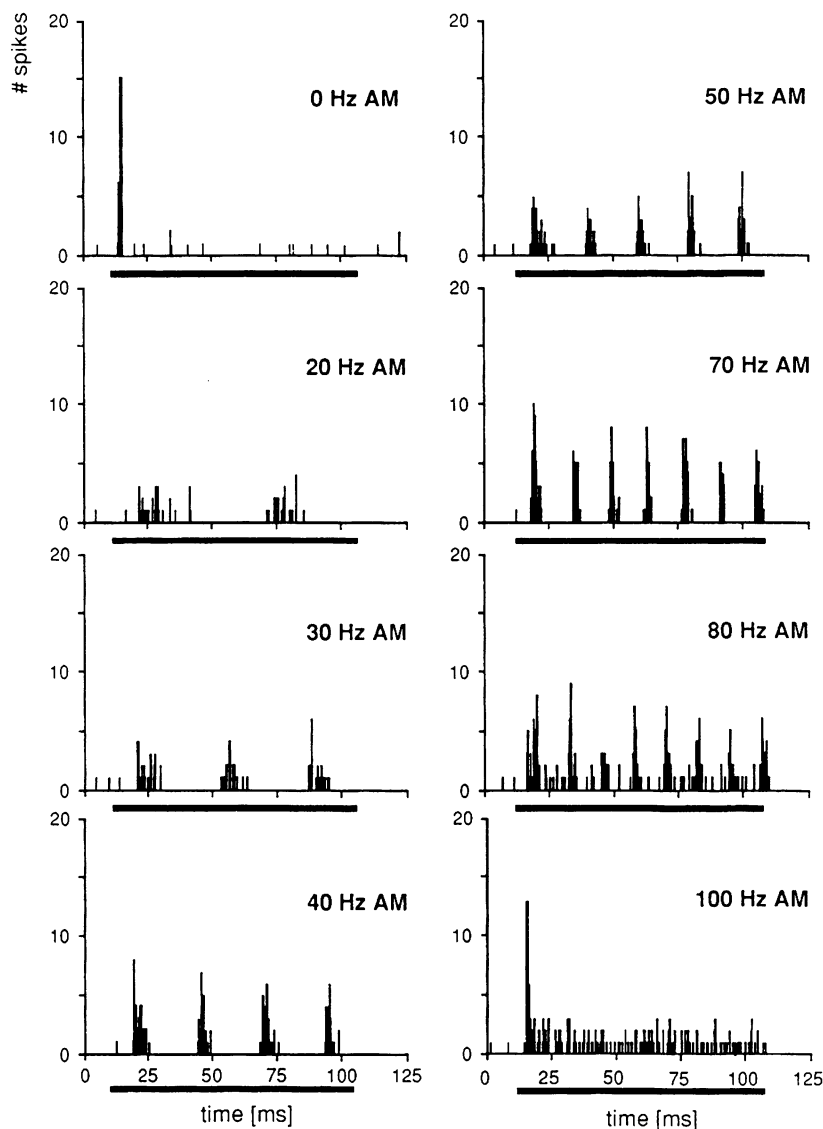


FIG. 10. PSTHs of responses to different sinusoidal amplitude-modulated (SAM) frequencies (carrier frequency: 26 kHz; 100% modulation depth). This neuron (BF: 26 kHz) responded to unmodulated tones (0-Hz SAM signals) with a phasic on discharge pattern. The discharge was synchronized to each SAM cycle for test signals between 40- and 80-Hz SAM signals. At lower SAM frequencies (20 and 30 Hz) the neuron's response was weak and not very precise. At 100 Hz SAM frequency it responded with only 1 phasic ON response and a weak sustained component that lasted throughout the duration of the stimulus. This neuron was not able to follow SAM frequencies >80 Hz. Ordinate is the total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 0.5 ms.

siliensis (W. Siefer and M. Vater, unpublished results; Grothe et al. 1994) are described as binaural.

Response patterns

The second major respect in which the MSO in the mustached bat differs from those of other mammals is the predominance of phasic response patterns (85%). In all previous studies MSO neurons were reported to respond with a sustained discharge pattern: dogs (Goldberg and Brown 1969), cats (Caird and Klinke 1983; Guinan et al. 1972), the molossid bat (Harnischfeger et al. 1985), the rufous horseshoe bat (Casseday et al. 1988), and the little brown bat (*Myotis lucifugus*; Jen 1978).

Functional role of the MNTB-MSO projection

The most obvious connectional characteristic of the mustached bat's MSO is the prominent projection from the MNTB and the reduction of the ipsilateral input from the CN (Covey et al. 1991; Grothe 1990; Grothe et al. 1992). Other mammals are also known to have projections from

the MNTB to the MSO. These take the form of collaterals from the MNTB-LSO projection (Cant and Hyson 1992; Casseday et al. 1988; Kiss and Majorossy 1983; Kuwabara and Zook 1992; Spangler et al. 1985). Since in these animals the inhibition does not lead to phasic response patterns (see above) it does not seem to be as strongly developed as it is in the mustached bat. Additionally, there are recent results from in vitro studies suggesting that synaptic inhibition in the MSO of gerbils and guinea pigs is level dependent and is sufficient to block action potentials at high stimulus intensities only (Grothe and Sanes 1992, 1993; Smith and Banks 1992). The principal neurons within the MNTB are glycinergic and this nucleus is thought to have a higher concentration of glycine than any other structure in the mammalian CNS (Caspary and Finlayson 1991; Glendenning and Baker 1988; Wenthold and Hunter 1990). Numerous glycinergic synapses are present in the LSO and also in the MSO (Glendenning and Baker 1988; Saint Marie et al. 1989; Wenthold et al. 1987; M. Vater, unpublished data). Moore and Caspary (1983) demonstrated that in chinchilla LSO they could block contralateral inhibition by delivering the glycine antagonist strychnine.

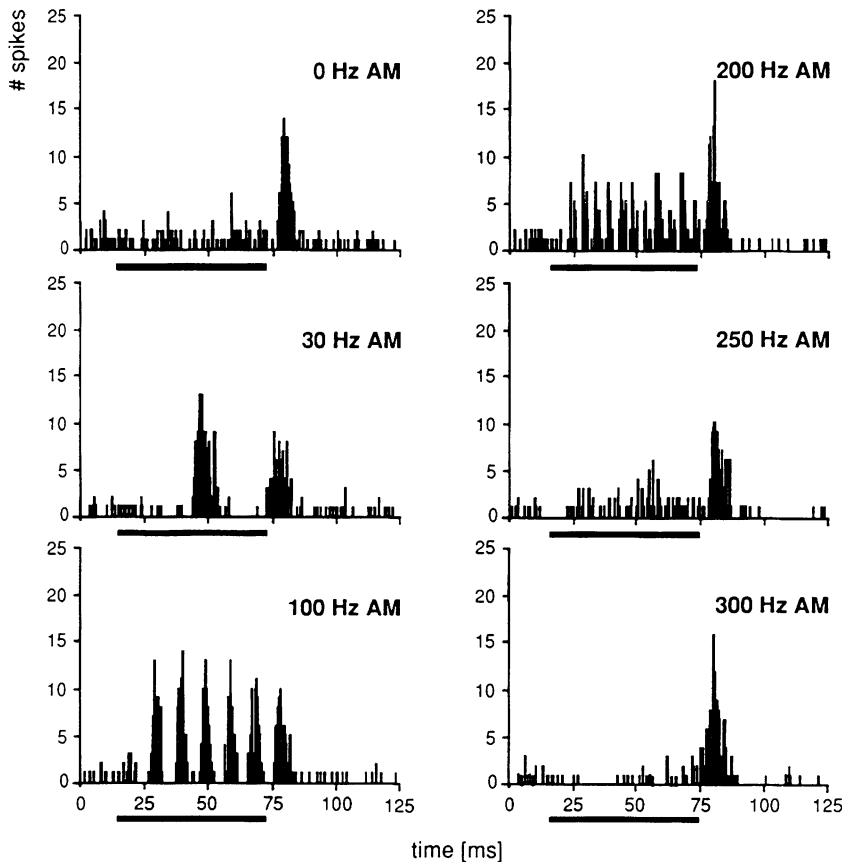


FIG. 11. Response of a MSO neuron with an OFF discharge to different SAM frequencies and to an unmodulated tone burst (0 Hz; *top left PSTH*; BF and carrier frequency: 35 kHz). SAM frequencies were varied from 30 to 300 Hz. This neuron responded to each modulation cycle at 30 and 100 Hz. At 200-Hz SAM frequency the response to the individual modulations decreased and the final OFF response became much more prominent. At higher SAM frequencies (250 and 300 Hz) only the final OFF response remained. Ordinate: total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 0.5 ms.

nine. In other mammals the function of the glycinergic projection to the MSO is undefined. However, there is neurophysiological evidence of bilateral inhibitory input to MSO neurons in dogs, cats, gerbils, and guinea pigs (Goldberg and Brown 1969; Grothe and Sanes 1992, 1993; Smith and Banks 1992; Yin and Chan 1990).

Moreover, there is also evidence from *in vivo* studies in cats and dogs and from an *in vitro* study in gerbils that

inhibition influences the timing or the ability to code ITDs in some MSO neurons. Some phase-locking EE neurons in cats and dogs possess inhibitory sidebands causing an out-of-phase inhibition if the interaural phases are not coincident. The discharge activity in these situations is less than that evoked by monaural stimulation alone and often less than the spontaneous activity of the neuron. Additionally, some MSO neurons in cats and dogs exhibit nonmonotonic rate-level functions (Goldberg and Brown 1969; Yin and Chan 1990). These inhibitory inputs are not expected in the coincidence detection model of a MSO that should receive excitatory inputs only (e.g., Colburn et al. 1990; Jeffress 1948). Intracellular recordings in gerbil brain slice preparations revealed a level-dependent glycinergic inhibition that influences the probability of a second spike occurring in interaural time delay experiments (Grothe and Sanes 1994). The function of these inhibitory influences is still not understood. However, the effects depend on the timing of the inputs, and therefore mechanisms might exist comparable with the MNTB-MSO interaction presented here.

In the MSO of the mustached bat, the glycinergic input derived from the ipsilateral MNTB appears to reduce the sustained excitatory input from the contralateral CN to a phasic discharge. The neuropharmacological experiments and the two-tone experiments described in this study indicate that the inhibitory input must be sustained for the duration of stimulation. Because of differences in the latencies of the converging excitatory and inhibitory projections to the MSO, the resulting response types encompass ON as well as rebound OFF patterns. If the inhibitory inputs are

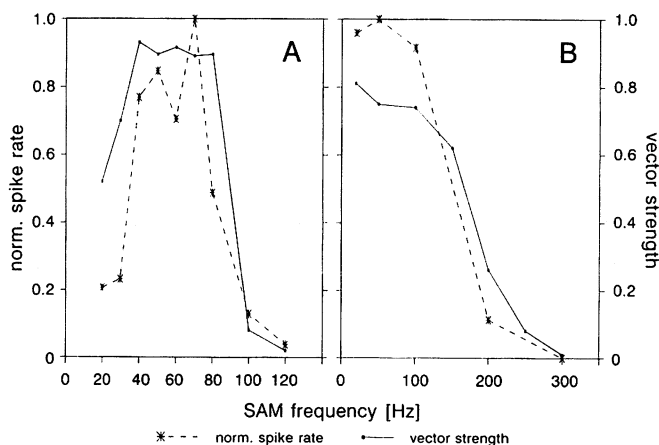


FIG. 12. The filter characteristics of SAM responses for the 2 neurons shown in Fig. 10 (*A*) and Fig. 11 (*B*), expressed as spikes per cycle normalized to the best response per cycle (---) and vector strength (—). *A*: typical band-pass filter characteristic (best response between 65 and 80 Hz). *B*: low-pass filter characteristic (best responses ≤ 150 Hz). Ordinate: ratio between the averaged number of spikes per SAM cycle at a given SAM frequency and the averaged number of spikes per SAM cycle at the best SAM frequency.

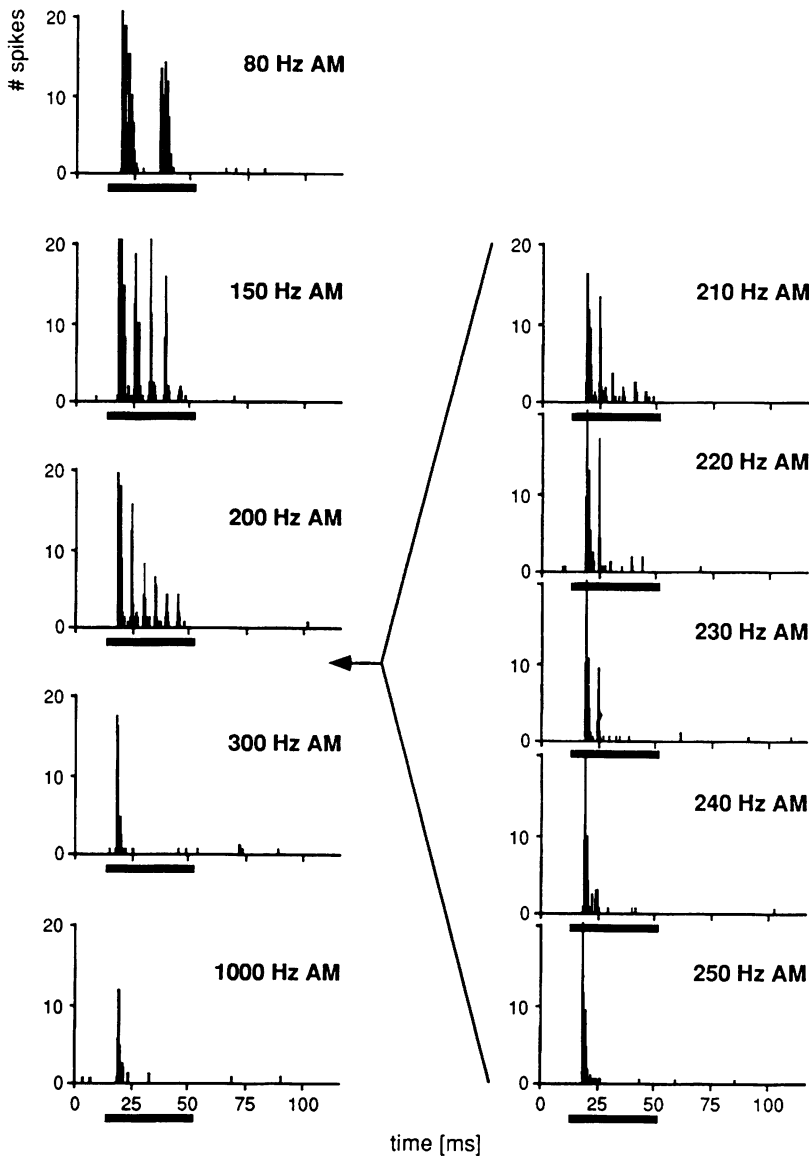


FIG. 13. Determination of the upper filter limit in a neuron with a low-pass filter characteristic (BF: 61.2 kHz). This neuron responded to each modulation cycle at frequencies of ≤ 200 Hz, even though the overall response decreased progressively from cycle to cycle throughout the stimulus duration. Between 200- and 250-Hz SAM frequency, the neuron's response was reduced to only 1 ON discharge. *Right column*: reduction in 10-Hz steps. Ordinate: total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 0.5 ms.

delayed by ≤ 5 ms relative to the excitatory input, ON responses result, whereas a simultaneous or earlier inhibition creates a rebound OFF response.

Therefore, in the mustached bat as well as in other mammals, the exact timing of different inputs to the MSO is important. In most mammals, the precise timing of binocular excitatory inputs is necessary for analysis of IPDs and ITDs; in the mustached bat, the important time relationship appears to be that of one excitatory and one inhibitory input, both from the contralateral ear.

ON-OFF neurons within the 61-kHz region

The change in response patterns from phasic to sustained discharges in the presence of strychnine was observed in all MSO neurons except those exhibiting ON-OFF discharges. This response property is predominantly represented in the 61-kHz region in the medial limb of the MSO (Covey et al. 1991). The few ON-OFF cells investigated were insensitive to glycine and strychnine. This supports the interpretation that ON-OFF response patterns are created at lower levels of

the auditory system. The appearance of these response patterns is a well-known phenomenon of the peripheral auditory system in the mustached bat (Kössl and Vater 1990; Suga et al. 1975). Covey et al. (1991) described the frequency dependence of these response patterns in the mustached bat's MSO in detail. In their experiments, neurons with ON-OFF response properties also seem to be different from other neurons within the MSO. Only these neurons exhibit different response patterns for different frequencies. In the present study those cells were the only ones that exhibited nonmonotonic rate-level functions. Additionally, the only MSO neuron that did not synchronize its discharge to SAM signals was an ON-OFF neuron with a BF of ~ 61 kHz. This finding may be related to observations by Lesser et al. (1990), who reported that in the dorsoposterior division of the inferior colliculus of the mustached bat there is a "small but significant population" of neurons that exhibits ON-OFF response properties and that does not respond to SAM tone bursts. These neurons are unlike other neurons within the 61-kHz region that do respond to SAM signals. These findings support the idea that ON-OFF neurons per-

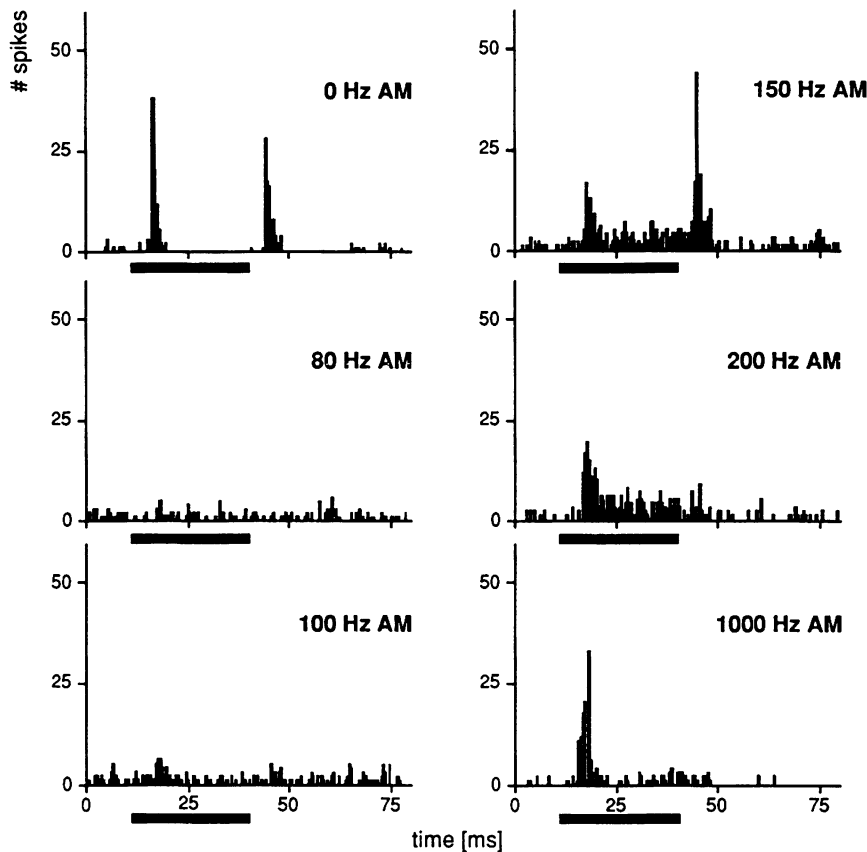


FIG. 14. Example of the response patterns of a neuron with a BF of 60.9 kHz, close to the CF_2 . This neuron responded to pure tones with an ON-OFF discharge. It did not respond to SAM frequencies <100 Hz. At 150 Hz it discharged with an ON-OFF pattern. At higher SAM frequencies the response changed to a sustained (200 Hz) and finally an ON response (1,000 Hz). The neuron's discharge never phase-locked to the SAM stimulus. Ordinate: total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 0.5 ms.

form a unique function within the auditory system of the mustached bat (Covey et al. 1991; Lesser et al. 1990).

SAM filter mechanism in MSO neurons

The interaction of monaural excitation and inhibition within the MSO of the mustached bat provides a mechanism for further processing of AM signals. The results described above suggest that the response activity of MSO neurons is governed by the relative timing of excitatory and inhibitory inputs. Depending on the relative timing of the two inputs there exists a distinct modulation frequency at which the inhibition elicited by one cycle of the SAM signal begins to overlap with the excitation of the next modulation cycle, or, in neurons with rebound OFF discharges, the inhibition from one cycle overlaps the rebound response of the previous cycle. Thus the discharge of MSO neurons should depend on the modulation frequency of SAM signals: the present results show that MSO neurons do exhibit selectivity for SAM rate. Figure 17 illustrates the hypothesis that SAM rate selectivity in the MSO of the mustached bat arises through interaction of excitation and inhibition and that selectivity for SAM signals depends on the relative timing between the two inputs. As an example a MSO neuron is shown that discharges with a phasic ON response and a delay of inhibition of ~ 3 ms. At modulation frequencies of 55 and 110 Hz (*top* and *middle panels*) the inhibition does not completely overlap with the excitation, and the neuron responds phasically during the period when only excitation is present. In the *bottom panel* the modulation frequency is 333 Hz. In this case the inhibition exactly overlaps the exci-

tation caused by the following cycle. The neuron would only discharge to the first cycle of modulation. The relation between the filter cutoff and the delay of inhibition should be: filter cutoff = $1/\text{delay (s)}$. For a neuron with 5-ms delay of the inhibition the cutoff would occur at 555 Hz AM frequency and for delays of <3 ms at frequencies lower than 333 Hz. The weak temporal summation of inhibition that was observed in some neurons would smooth the way a neuron's response changes as SAM frequency passes across the cutoff frequency.

In agreement with this model, the neuropharmacological experiments with strychnine showed that the upper filter limit is created within the MSO itself through the monaural interaction of the excitatory input from AVCN with the glycinergic inhibitory input from MNTB. The upper filter limit for SAM signals is determined by the relative timing of the two inputs, which differs among neurons: longer delays of the inhibition produce lower SAM filter limits, whereas shorter delays of the inhibitory input produce higher SAM filter limits. When inhibition is antagonized by strychnine, the upper SAM limits shift to values present in the sustained excitatory input from AVCN.

In contrast, the lower cutoff in band-pass neurons is independent of inhibitory inputs. Additionally, the way in which the response to SAM frequencies below the lower cutoff frequency decreases is different from the way in which the response decreases above the upper SAM cutoff frequency. At high SAM frequencies the reduction of spikes is due to the overlap of excitation and inhibition evoked by different cycles of the SAM stimulus and only the response to the first cycle in ON neurons and the last cycle in OFF

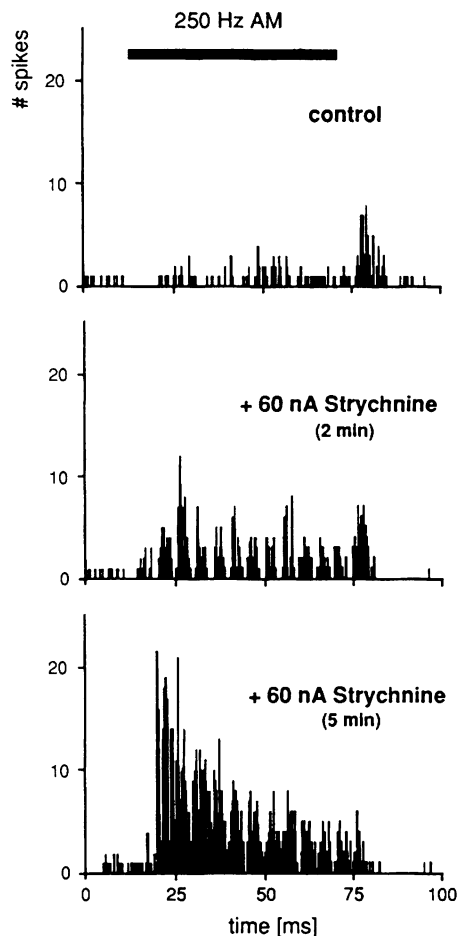


FIG. 15. Spontaneously active OFF neuron that did not follow SAM frequencies >200 Hz. At 250-Hz SAM frequency (*top histogram*) there was only one OFF discharge per stimulus. When strychnine was applied, a SAM phase-locked response could be evoked. After 2-min delivery of strychnine each SAM cycle produced a discharge. A higher concentration of strychnine led to a sustained discharge. Ordinate: total number of spikes to 60 stimulus repetitions. Binwidth is 0.5 ms.

neurons remains. The reduction in spikes at low SAM frequencies in band-pass neurons is due to a general decrease in the number of spikes per AM cycle, including the first or last cycle. The lower cutoff rate seems to depend on the steepness of the stimulus rise time (Grothe, unpublished results). A comparable effect is shown for neurons of the ventral nucleus of the lateral lemniscus in the mustached bat that phase-lock only at high SAM frequencies. In these neurons the steepness of rise time appears also to be responsible for the high-pass filter characteristic of these neurons (O'Neill et al. 1992).

Behavioral relevance of SAM signal processing

The MSO in the mustached bat *P. parnellii* differs in several respects from the MSO in all other mammals that have been investigated. It seems to represent an adaptation to special evolutionary constraints (Casseday et al. 1988; Covey et al. 1991; Grothe 1990; Grothe et al. 1994), possibly related to the special CF-FM echolocation call of the mustached bat and the bat's ability to detect fluttering targets within a cluttered environment by analyzing frequency

and amplitude modulations within the CF part of the echo (Goldman and Henson 1977; Henson et al. 1987).

The finding that MSO neurons exhibit band-pass and low-pass filter characteristics for amplitude modulations suggests that the MSO represents a stage in the processing of temporal information. In general, it is known that neurons in lower auditory nuclei are less selective for SAM signals than neurons at higher levels. Neurons in the CN synchronize their discharges for SAM frequencies $\leq 1,000$ Hz (Frisina 1984, 1990a,b; Møller 1974–1976; Vater 1982; for review to AM coding see Langner 1992), whereas neurons of the inferior colliculus commonly exhibit upper limits <400 Hz (Pollak and Schuller 1981; Reimer 1987). The filter characteristics in the auditory cortex are even more limited (Schreiner and Urbas 1986, 1988). Thus it appears that structures at several levels in the ascending auditory pathways filter periodic amplitude modulations. The MSO in the mustached bat is quite different from the MSO in other mammals with regard to its connections and physiology. Thus the question arises of whether this additional AM processing has special behavioral relevance for the mustached bat.

The CF component of echoes reflected from flying insects contains information about Doppler shift from which relative velocity and flight direction of an insect can be derived (Schnitzler 1970). The echoes of the CF also contain different interference patterns seen as frequency and amplitude modulations (Henson et al. 1987). These periodic modulations within the CF echo yield information about the size and shape of insects (Kober and Schnitzler 1990). CF-FM bats are able to identify and recognize different species of insects on the basis of echoes with amplitude as well as frequency modulations (von der Emde 1990). Additionally it has been shown that these animals are attracted to fluttering targets, whether flying insects or just an insect-

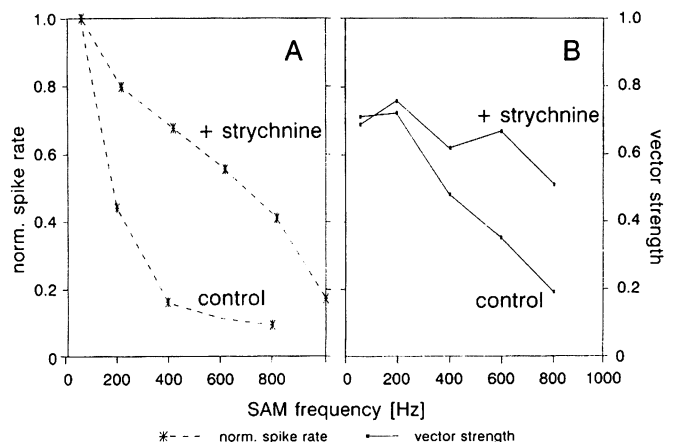


FIG. 16. The response of an MSO neuron to different SAM frequencies. This neuron responded to a nonmodulated tone with a broad ON response (>5 ms) and a weak sustained response. Probably as a result of the incomplete inhibition, the neuron's response to SAM frequencies >300 Hz was reduced, but not completely inhibited. However, in the presence of strychnine the neuron was able to follow SAM frequencies very precisely up to ≥ 800 Hz. *A*: ratio between the averaged number of spikes per SAM cycle at a given SAM frequency and the averaged number of spikes per SAM cycle at the best SAM frequency before (control) and during the presence of strychnine. *B*: corresponding vector strength functions.

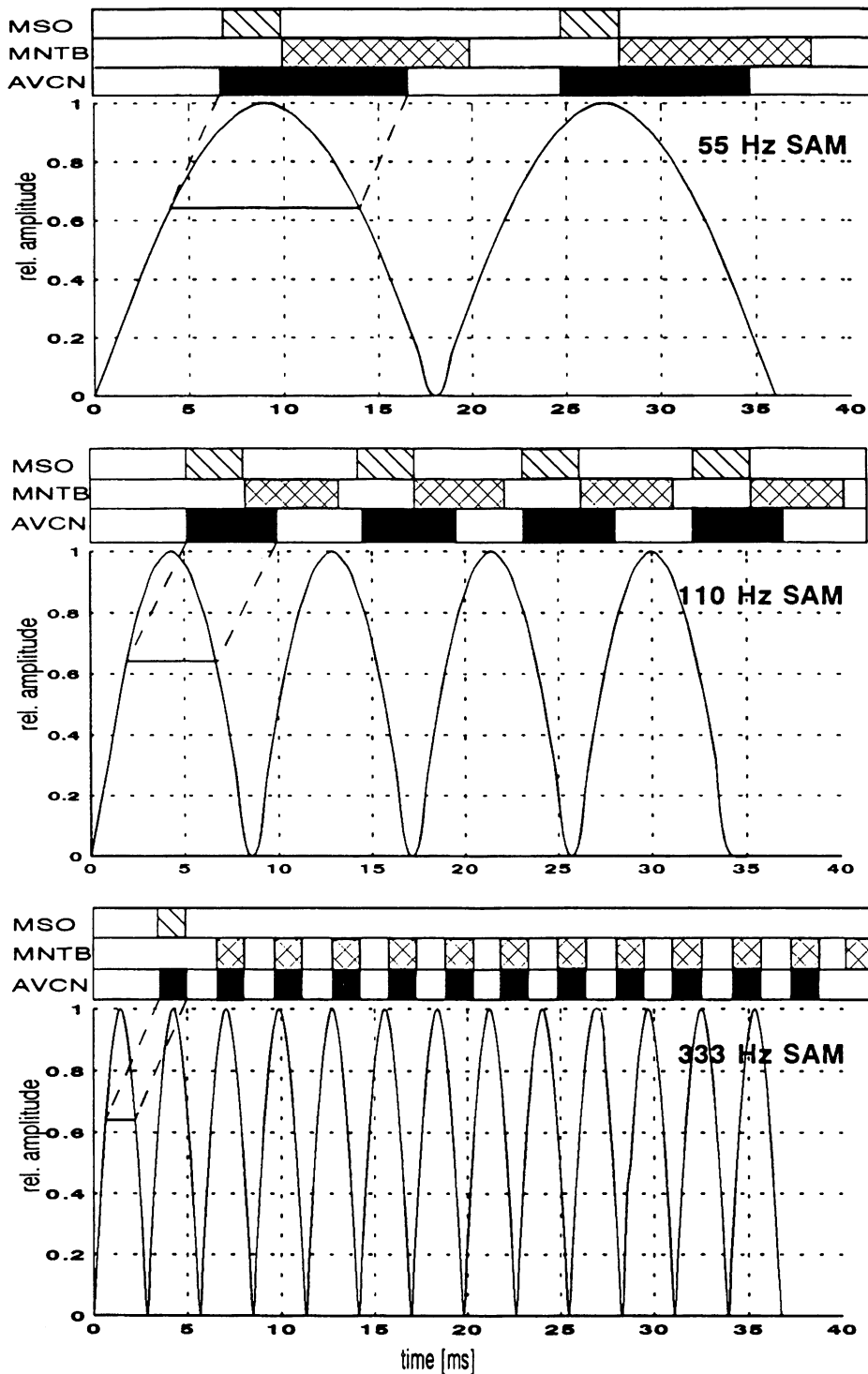


FIG. 17. Schematic drawing of the response of a hypothetical neuron within the mustached bat's MSO to different AM rates. The latency of the excitatory input is assumed to be 3 ms and the latency of the inhibitory input is assumed to be 6 ms relative to the stimulus onset. Vertical line within the 1st AM cycle: threshold for response (relative 0.63). Black bars above the AM curve: timing and duration of the excitatory input from the anteroventral cochlear nucleus (AVCN). Cross-hatched bars: inhibitory medial nucleus of trapezoid body (MNTB) input. Striped bars: MSO neuron's resulting response. At 55- and 110-Hz SAM frequency the neuron responds to each cycle. If the duration of 1 cycle is the same as or shorter than the relative delay of inhibition due to the 1st cycle (333 Hz). The result is that there is only 1 ON response to the entire stimulus, and the cell does not phase-lock to the SAM cycle. Thus this hypothetical neuron shows a low-pass filter characteristic for periodic amplitude modulations with an upper cutoff of ~ 333 Hz.

simulating propeller. Furthermore, the mustached bat can recognize insects as palatable or nonpalatable on the basis of their patterns of wingbeats (Goldman and Henson 1977).

Conclusions

The mustached bat may rely to a large extent on processing the temporal structure of acoustic stimuli, particularly modulations within echoes reflected from fluttering targets.

Thus this bat might have experienced evolutionary constraints to improve its ability to analyze amplitude modulations and periodicity information. In the MSO of the mustached bat, the temporal interaction of excitation and inhibition produces filters for temporal patterns and determines the range of amplitude modulation rates to which a neuron will respond. In a binaural MSO the interaural interactions would mask the specificity of such AM filters, shifting the filter properties as a function of the temporal disparities between binaural synaptic inputs. Temporal dis-

parities in the binaural MSO would be caused by ITDs and, especially in the case of high-frequency sounds, by time-intensity trading of interaural intensity differences (Caird and Klinke 1983; Goldberg and Brown 1969; Kitzes et al. 1980; Pollak 1988; Yin et al. 1985). The reduction of ipsilateral excitatory projections in the mustached bat could improve the characteristics and stability of the AM filters and allow MSO neurons to encode certain features of an acoustic stimulus independent of the position of the sound source in space. Thus the MSO in the mustached bat may be adapted particularly to perform AM filtering that is important for detecting wing-beating prey.

These results support the idea of the SOC, and especially MSO, as a region with high evolutionary plasticity and special adaptations in different mammals.

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