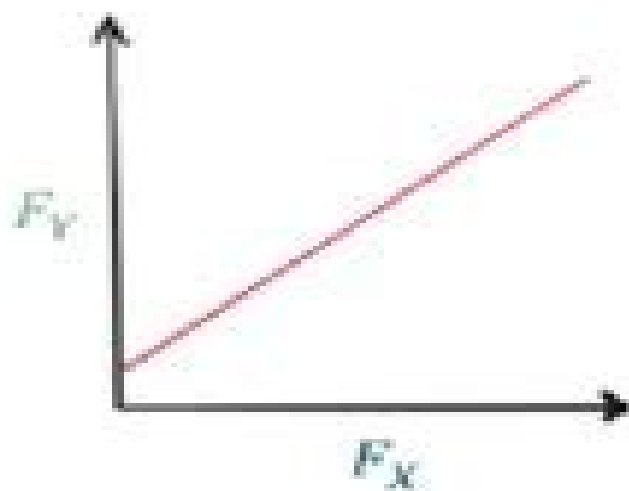
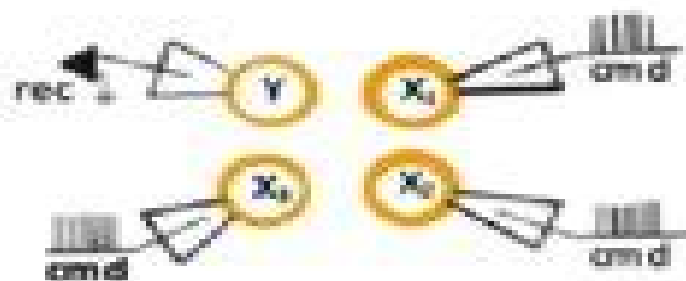
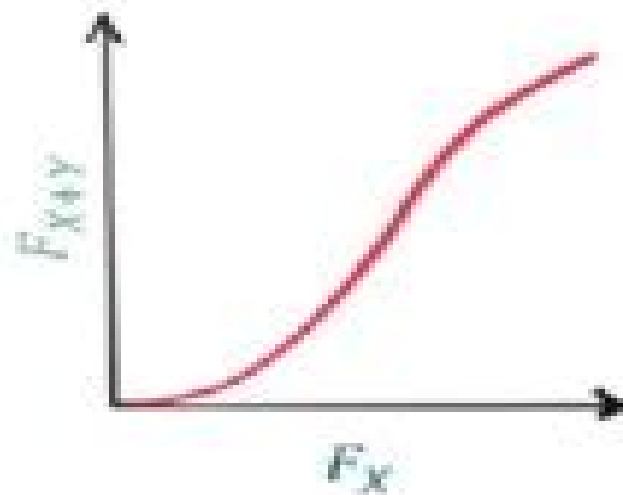
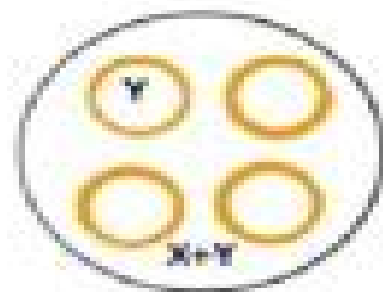


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in this field Thus theory remained in the hands of a fairly small club which recruited its members from theoretical physicists mathematicians and some experimentalists with amateurish theoretical leanings The boom of approaches which go by the name of computational neuroscience neuronal networks associative memory spinglass theory parallel processing etc should not blind one for the fact that the group of people professionally interested in realistic models of brain function up to the present date remains rather small and suffers from a lack of professional organization It was against this background that we decided to organize a meeting on Theoretical Brain Science The meeting was held April 18 20 1990 and took place at Schloss Ringberg West Germany a facility sponsored by the Max Planck Society

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