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Corrections

It has come to our attention that three of the figures that appeared in the following article did not print correctly on some of the copies:

Guastello, S. J., Pincus, D., & Gunderson, P. R. (2006). Electrodermal arousal between participants in a conversation: Nonlinear dynamics and linkage effects, *NDPLS, 10*, 365-399.

The lines showing the trends in the data were missing from the graphs. Those figures are reprinted here.

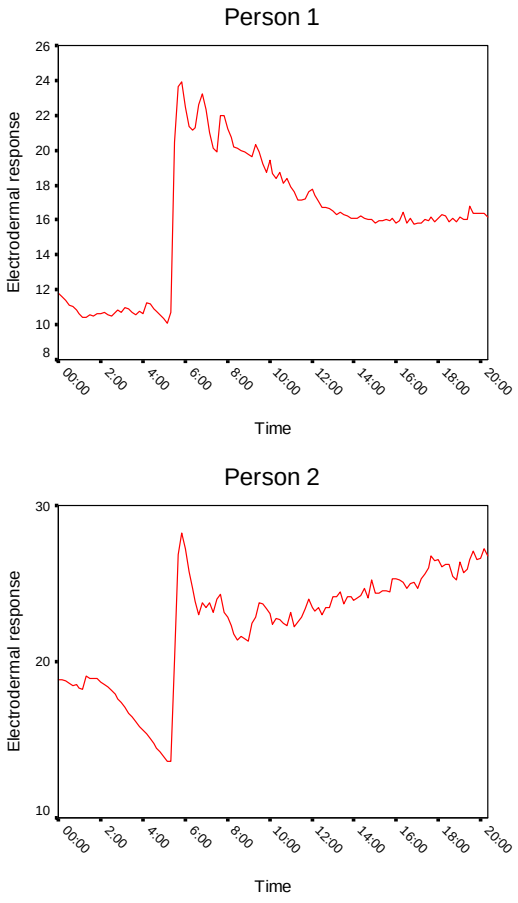

Fig. 1. Time series plots for Dyad 37.

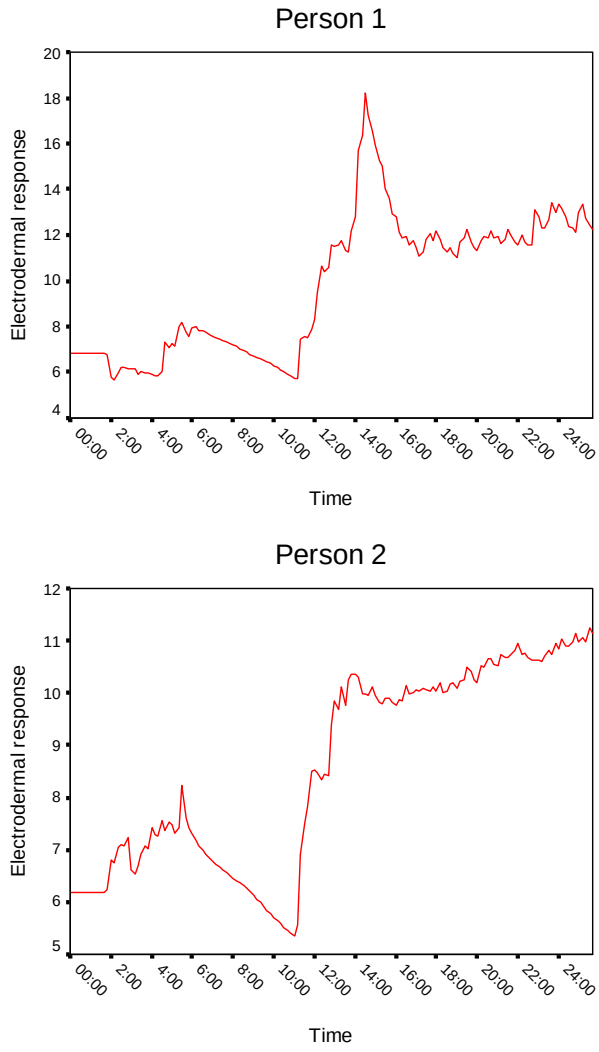

Fig. 4. Time series plots for Dyad 23.

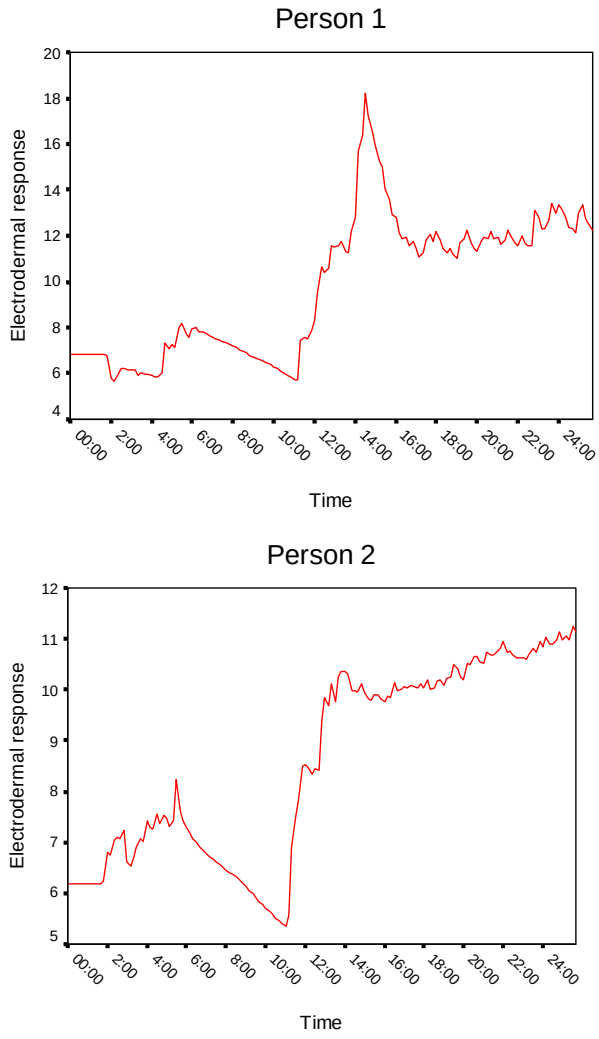

Fig. 7. Time series plots for Dyad 31.

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The NDPLS Editorial Board is pleased to announce a special issue on the topic of *Complexity Sciences: Paradigm Shift or Normal Science?* This feature is scheduled for January 2007.

According to Kuhn, the Copernican Revolution marked a major shift in scientific thinking, establishing new parameters for Normal Science. Underlying paradigms drive Normal Science research, providing the rationale and implicating the standards for research methodology. Patterns and purposes of inquiry are reflected in approaches to modern science, connecting the scientific disciplines through the paradigm of modern science. This special 10th anniversary issue will explore the questions: Have nonlinear dynamics and the complexity sciences attained the status of a paradigm? What constitutes a paradigm shift in the various disciplines of the modern sciences? Is there a common strand that connects complexity science research, reflecting an underlying paradigm shift in scientific inquiry?

This special issue aims to bring together work in a variety of disciplines that can contribute extend our understanding of the underlying purposes of nonlinear dynamics research in psychology and the life sciences.