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To make it possible for anybody to analyze our data, we developed an app that allows users to: i) view the data and summary statistics as they were originally published; ii) select data subsets, electrode clusters, and time windows; iii) visualize the patterns; iv) export data for further statistical analysis. This repository and app will also be able to accommodate data from future projects. The app is available to download for Windows users at https://github.com/JohnTyCa/The-SPN-Catalogue.