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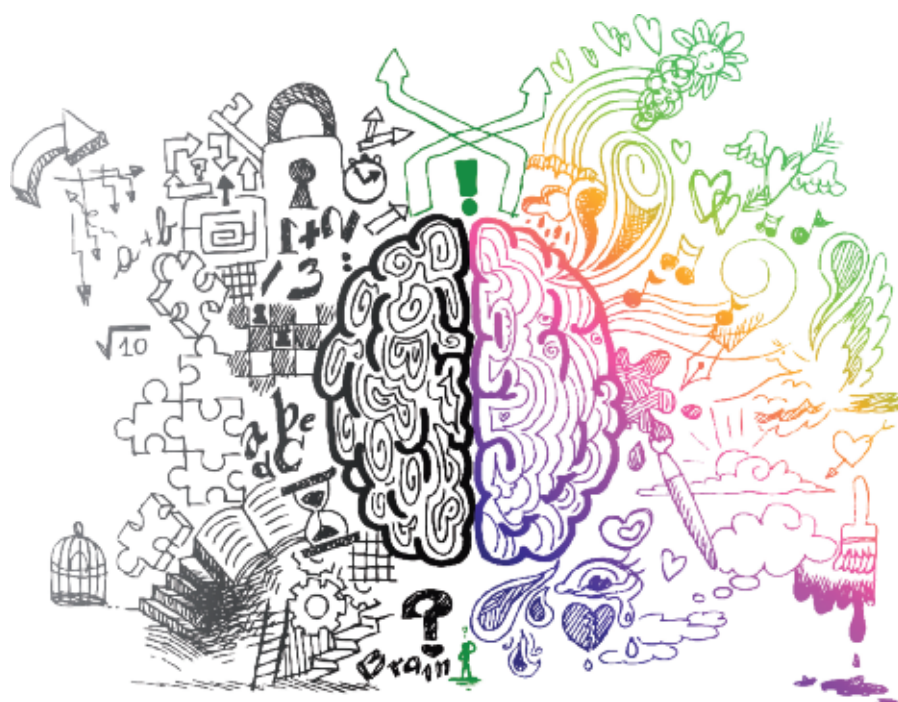
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A training event on hallucinations was recently organized by Neurex which brought together clinicians –mostly neurologists and psychiatrists– and researchers. Most of the clinicians were private practitioners, taking care of patients in their everyday medical practice, but –for most of them– not involved in research. The multifaceted aspect of their work, including a busy agenda and remoteness from universities, clearly represents an obstacle to the permanent training they might expect for an optimal practice of their profession.

Following a review on the various kinds of hallucinations, recent hypotheses on the pathophysiological mechanisms underlying this phenomenon were detailed. The statement made by a "voice hearer" –while reminding the difficulties of diagnosis in psychiatry, draw attention on the possibilities of cognitive therapy & social tricks. Thanks to a survey, the usefulness and benefits of such an event were assessed in the medical community. 83% of practitioners mentioned that they plan to re-invest in their clinical practice the knowledge acquired on that day. A real reward for our network: supporting scientific research has long been a strong involvement. Will Neurex participate in applying as early as possible the benefits of research to society? We really hope so and thank all of you who help us in making this a realistic aim! ■ P.P.

Matilde Cordero-Erausquin, INCI, CNRS UPR 3212_Strasbourg



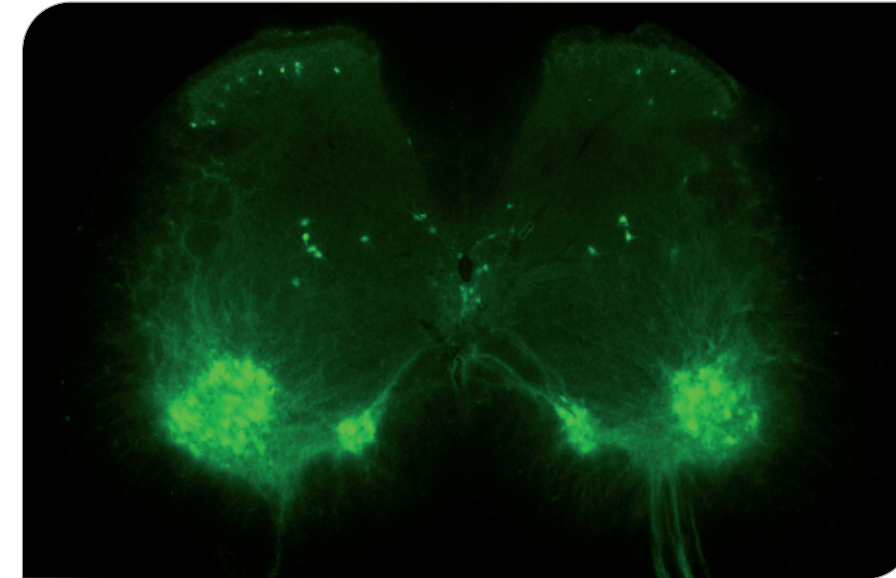
From left to right:
Maria Carmen Medrano (postdoctoral fellow),
Dhanasak Dhanasobhon (PhD student)
and Matilde Cordero-Erausquin.

Matilde Cordero-Erausquin is a CNRS investigator at the Institute of Cellular and Integrative Neurosciences (INCI, CNRS UPR 3212) in Strasbourg. After completing her studies at the École Normale Supérieure, Matilde Cordero-Erausquin joined Pr. Changeux's lab at the Pasteur Institute in Paris for her PhD that she defended in 2003. She then moved to Canada to perform a first post-doc with Pr. De Koninck at Laval University (Québec) and a second one with Pr. Ribeiro-da-Silva at McGill University (Montréal). Dr Cordero-Erausquin joined the INCI in 2007. She is a 2013 USIAS fellow and an ENINET Young Investigator. She and her group are interested in the study of the cholinergic modulation of nociceptive pathways, in particular in the spinal cord.

Matilde Cordero-Erausquin has organized a 2-days meeting entitled «*Cholinergic tone: Where from? What for? Physiological modes of cholinergic signalling*» that will be held on the 19th and 20th of May (see thereafter).

Cholinergic tone: Where from? What for? Physiological modes of cholinergic signalling

Acetylcholine (ACh) has been the first neurotransmitter identified in History, and it has been so in the peripheral nervous system. There, it is the main actor of synaptic transmission, released by the motoneuron to induce muscle constriction, or released by the sympathetic system onto its ganglionic targets. In the central nervous system, ACh is rather considered as a neuromodulator, acting on attention, arousal or motor learning. ACh is also a modulator of nociceptive (pain-related) processing, and this aspect represents the basis of Matilde Cordero-Erausquin's research activity.



< Transverse section of a ChAT::GFP mouse spinal cord where cholinergic neurons express the green fluorescent protein GFP. The large and dense neurons on the ventral side are motoneurons. The more sparse population of cholinergic neurons present in the dorsal horns of the cord is the one involved in nociceptive processing.

ACh levels, in particular in the spinal cord, critically control nociceptive behavior. For example, an increase in the level of spinal ACh induces analgesia both in rodents and humans, a property exploited in the clinic for anesthesia co-adjuvants or oral analgesics. On the other hand, locally decreasing the level of ACh or blocking cholinergic signaling exacerbates nociceptive responses (hyperalgesia) and/or induces a nociceptive behavior following an innocuous stimulation (allodynia). This suggests that cholinergic receptors are "tonically active" in the spinal cord, and that their activity controls nociceptive responses. However the source of ACh at this level was until recently controversial and its mode of action remains elusive.

Using ChAT::EGFP transgenic mice, Dr Cordero-Erausquin has demonstrated that a sparse population of cholinergic interneurons located in the laminae III-IV of the mouse spinal dorsal horn is the main source of ACh at this level (Mesnage et al., J. Comp. Neurol., 2011). Although a similar population was thought to be absent from the spinal cord of primates, her

group recently demonstrated its existence in the dorsal horn of macaque monkeys (Pawlowski et al., J. Neurosci., 2013). Its connectivity suggests that they are likely to modulate incoming somatosensory information and therefore be the source of the ACh involved in the analgesic effects of epidural acetylcholinesterase inhibitors used in the clinic. The similarities observed between primates and rodents validate the interest of a mouse model, and Dr Cordero-Erausquin's research endeavor continues with the goal of understanding how such a sparse neuronal population achieves a major control of nociception. Her group is investigating this using a combination of in vitro and in vivo electrophysiology, optogenetics and transynaptic labeling.

Amongst the questions tackled by her group is the characterization of the so-called "cholinergic tone" affecting nociceptive responses. Whether cholinergic neurons in the dorsal horn of the spinal cord are spontaneously active, or continuously activated by the network, or phasically active but the released ACh is acting on a longer time scale due to volume transmission,

remains to be identified. These are general issues in the field of cholinergic signaling, that will be addressed in the Neurex workshop that is organizing on May 19th-20th in Strasbourg.

A workshop entitled "Cholinergic tone: where from, what for?" will take place on the 19th and 20th of May in Strasbourg. This event aims at discussing the physiological modes of cholinergic signaling. It will question the existence of a "cholinergic tone". In particular, its possible origin will be discussed by the description of the firing and signaling mode of cholinergic neurons, and its possible roles by the description of behaviors that are modulated ACh levels. Recording and morphological data on cholinergic synapses will be presented. Finally, the relative importance of elements controlling ACh levels will be discussed. The workshop will combine lectures and debates on deliberately provocative issues to address several controversial issues in the field of cholinergic signaling.

Cholinergic tone: where from, what for? Physiological modes of cholinergic signaling

05 | 19th & 20th | 2014

Location:
Collège Doctoral européen
46 Boulevard de la Victoire
Strasbourg

PROGRAM

Monday May 19th

- 09.30 - 09.50 Registration and welcome Coffee
09.50 - 10.00 Welcome Address
SESSION 1 CHOLINERGIC SYNAPSES
10.00 - 10.30 Philippe Ascher, Paris, France
High sensitivity and low sensitivity nicotinic receptors at synapses
10.30 - 11.00 Michael Beierlein, Houston, Texas, US
Cholinergic synaptic signalling in the thalamic reticular nucleus
11.00 - 11.30 Véronique Bernard, Paris, France
Subcellular compartmentalization and intraneuronal trafficking of muscarinic receptors
11.30 - 14.30 Lunch break & poster session
SESSION 2 CHOLINERGIC NEURONS: FIRING AND RELEASE MODES
14.30 - 15.00 Jan Michael Schulz, Basel, Switzerland
Exciting silences: sensory control of cholinergic signaling in the striatum
15.00 - 15.30 Martin Sarter, Ann Arbor, Michigan, US
Deterministic versus neuromodulatory, phasic versus tonic functions of forebrain cholinergic systems
15.30 - 16.00 Debate 1:
What is the physiological release mode of acetylcholine?

Tuesday May 20th

- SESSION 3 NICOTINIC RECEPTORS: ACTIVATION BY ENDOGENOUS ACH, MODULATION BY NICOTINE**
09.30 - 10.00 Huib Mansvelder, Amsterdam, Netherlands
Cholinergic control of prefrontal cortical circuits: consequences for plasticity and behavior
10.00 - 10.30 Jean-Marie Tournier, Reims, France
Nicotinic receptors in the airway epithelium
10.30 - 11.00 Coffee break
11.00 - 11.30 Uwe Maskos, Paris, France
Acetylcholine as a master modulator of the dopaminergic system
11.30 - 12.00 Wolfgang Kummer, Gießen, Germany
Pre-neuronal acetylcholine: nicotinic signaling from epithelia to sensory neurons
12.00 - 12.30 Debate 2:
Can alpha 7 be involved in endogenous signaling?
12.30 - 14.00 Lunch break
SESSION 4 CONTROLLING ACH LEVELS
14.00 - 14.30 Eric Krejci, Paris, France
Cholinesterases are organized in molecular machines specialized to destroy acetylcholine
14.30 - 15.00 Marco Prado, London, Ontario, Canada
Regulation of cholinergic activity, behavior and transcriptional activity by the vesicular acetylcholine transporter
15.00 - 15.30 Coffee break
15.30 - 16.00 Jochen Klein, Frankfurt, Germany
Do clinically used AChE inhibitors actually increase ACh levels in the brain?
16.00 - 16.30 Debate 3:
Does the extracellular concentration of ACh actually matter?

Organisateur: Murielle Cordero-Erasquin

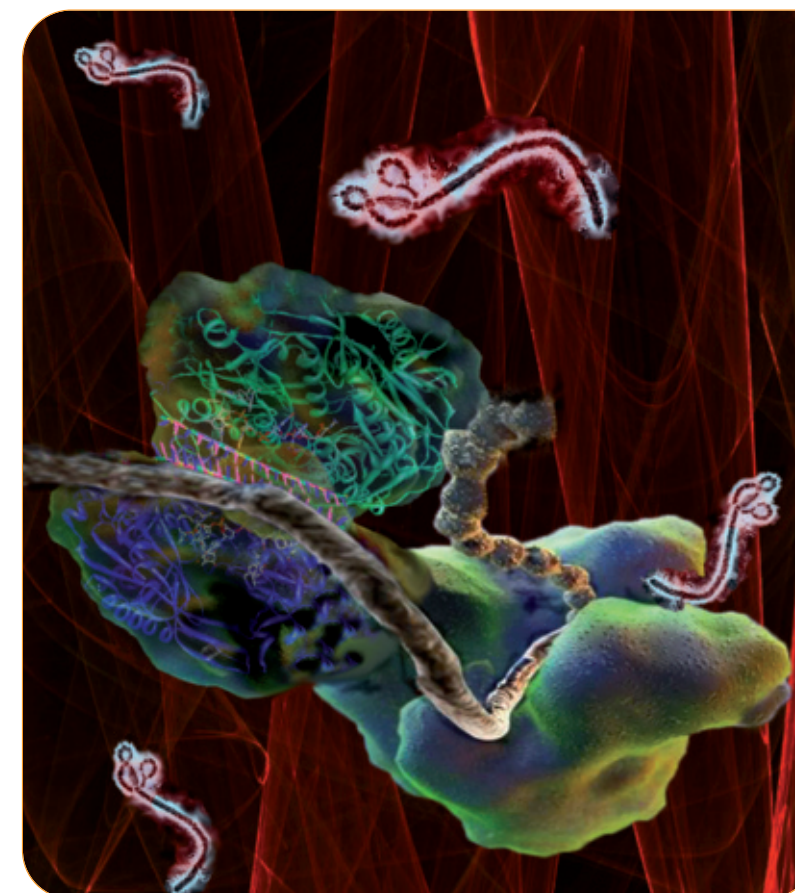
Registration and more info on www.neurex.org or contact: Pascale.Piguet@unibas.ch



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The LSTF (Life Science Training Facility) platform: A platform dedicated to a genome-wide dimension of research



Because multidisciplinary is inherent to neuroscience, technological platforms have been developed over the last decade, which allow sharing facilities and technologies within a scientific community. In Neurex, the universities of Basel, Freiburg and Strasbourg do not derogate to this rule and offer services through their platforms. In 2013, a Neurex event was dedicated to the presentation of the Strasbourg Chronobiotron, a platform dedicated to the study of biological rhythms. The relevance of the Chronobiotron's animal models for chronobiology was addressed.

In 2014, the neurogenomic platform of the University of Basel will be presented during a one day-event. **On the 30th of October 2014**, a series of lectures at the LSTF Basel (Life Science Training Facility, led by Prof. Andreas Papassotiropoulos) will take place in the Pharmazentrum. During that day, a double (theoretical & practical) approach will allow participants to familiarize with techniques used in genome-wide studies to investigate RNA expression.

Philippe Demougin (Papassotiropoulos' group) will present the different aspects of isolation of total RNA and of micro RNA (protocol design, quality control, etc.). He will discuss this bench work in the context of genome wide studies, and illustrate the rapid evolution of the latter during the last decade. Philippe Demougin has taught neurogenomics during previous Neurex Summer and Winter Schools since 2002 (see neurex newsletter 15).

■ P.P.



Philippe Demougin

leading technician of the LSTF Molecular Psychology department Group of Prof. Andreas Papassotiropoulos



Prof. Andreas Papassotiropoulos

Director of the LSTF, Basel, dean of the Faculty of Psychology Basel

Contribution of global approaches to the study of neurodegenerative diseases

The advent of "omic" technologies over the last decade opened new and apparently endless possibilities for researchers in all fields.

A meeting entitled:

CONTRIBUTION OF GLOBAL APPROACHES TO THE STUDY OF NEURODEGENERATIVE DISEASES

will take place on the 2nd of June, 2014 (Salle Pasteur, University of Strasbourg). The aim of this symposium will be to give a broad overview of these non-supervised approaches. Since such approaches are not "hypothesis driven", new and unsuspected findings on mechanisms and underlying molecular pathways are expected outcomes of these studies. Various "omics" at the technical level and their application to neuro-degenerative diseases will be reviewed during this meeting. The potential and limits will be discussed.

We would like to express our gratefulness to the organizer

Dr Jean-Philippe LOEFFLER

(UMR-S, INSERM U1118,

University of Strasbourg)

as well as to all the scientists who kindly accepted to participate in this event. ■ P.P.

NEUREX MEETING

CONTRIBUTION OF GLOBAL APPROACHES TO THE STUDY OF NEURODEGENERATIVE DISEASES

02/06/2014
Salle Pasteur
Place de l'Université
Strasbourg

PROGRAM

09:00-09:15 Welcome
09:15-10:00 Genomic analyses and ALS
Jean-Philippe LOEFFLER, University of Strasbourg, France
10:00-10:45 Transcriptomic analyses in models of ALS patients and ALS models
Jean-Luc GONZALEZ DE AGUILAR, University of Strasbourg/INSERM, Strasbourg, France
10:45-11:15 Coffee Break
11:15-12:00 High throughput DNA sequencing to study neuro-muscular diseases
Jacqueline LAPORTE, CEA, Gif-sur-Yvette, France
12:00-12:45 Metabolomic analyses of the lipidome in ALS models
Vincent CROIXMARE, Servier Technologies, Orléans, France
12:45-14:00 Lunch break
14:00-14:45 Metabolomic analyses in ALS patient cerebrospinal fluid
Christian ANDRES, Université François-Rabelais/INSERM, Tours, France
14:45-15:30 Analyses of the secretome from ALS patient muscular cultures
Stephanie BUGEZ, UPMC Université Paris VI, Paris, France
15:30-16:00 Coffee Break
16:00-16:45 Proteomics: Proteomic, omics and redox
Thierry RABILLAUD, UMR CNRS 5249, CEA Grenoble, Grenoble, France
16:45-17:30 Chemical biology and chemical libraries towards therapeutics of complex diseases
Jacques HUBCH, Université de Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France

Organized by Jean-Philippe Loeffler
Registration and more information on the meeting at www.neurex.org

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AFM TELETHON

NEUROLOGICAL IMPLANTS

Meet & Match

04/10/2014
Location: BCF
Horseshoe Room, Freiburg

PROGRAM

09:00-09:15 Welcome
09:15-10:00 Neurological implants: A review
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10:45-11:15 Coffee Break
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On the 10th of April 2014,

a Meet & Match event took place at the BCF, Freiburg. The program of this meeting on neurological implants brought together scientists from the Universities of Basel, Freiburg and Strasbourg with scientists working in private companies. The use of implants in various fields of neurology such as pain treatment or motor disorders was addressed, raising also the issue of ethical considerations. ■ P.P.

NEUREX EVENT

NEWS AND VIEWS FROM INDUSTRY

Crossing the blood-brain barrier: the Brain Shuttle design

06/12/2014
Location: Centre de neurochimie
5 Rue Blaise Pascal
Strasbourg

PROGRAM

Thursday June 12th
14.30

Ludovic COLLIN, PhD
Senior Scientist,
F. Hoffmann-La Roche Ltd.

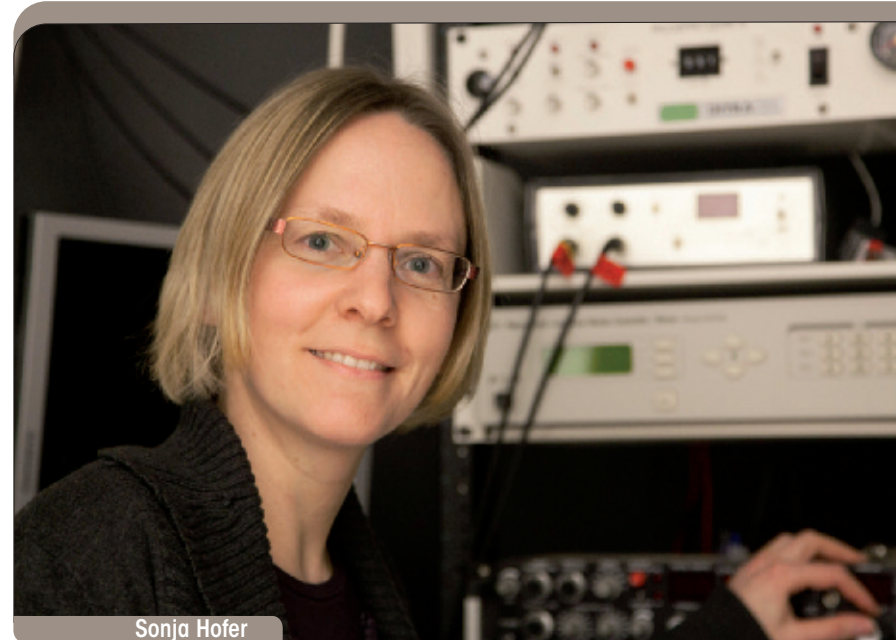
The blood-brain barrier (BBB) prevents the passage of large molecules from the bloodstream to the brain tissue. Researchers of the Hoffmann-La Roche Institute of Basel have developed a transferrin receptor-based system, the Brain Shuttle, to increase the BBB penetration of an AD-specific antibody into the brain of a mouse model for Alzheimer's disease. On a broader range of application, the Brain Shuttle might be designed for the transport of a variety of molecules across the BBB, such as therapeutic growth factors, enzymes and peptides.

Free registration and more info on www.neurex.org

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On the 12th of June 2014,

Dr Ludovic Collin (Roche, Basel) will present the "Brain Shuttle", a transferrin-receptor based system developed by researchers of Hoffmann La Roche (Basel) for the transport of a variety of molecules across the Blood Brain Barrier. Such events are part of our program of interactions between universities and industry within Neurex. ■ P.P.



Sonja Hofer

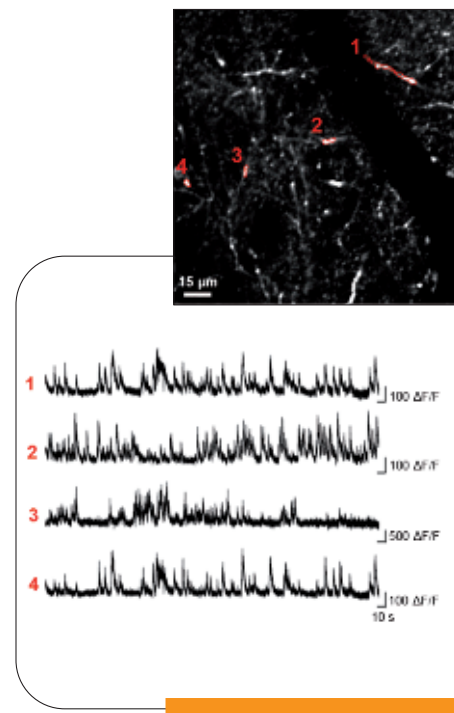
2 new professors of neurobiology at the Biozentrum Basel

Sonja HOFER did her PhD at the Max Planck Institute of Neurobiology in Martinsried-Munich, followed by a post doctorate at University College London, where she also started her own research group. In 2013, she came to the Biozentrum as Assistant Professor.

Sonja Hofer's research is focused on understanding how neuronal circuits process visual information and integrate it with other signals to enable animals to interpret the visual world and interact with their environment.

Furthermore, she investigates how these circuits change during learning and new experiences, allowing the brain to store new information and to adapt to changes in the environment.

To study these questions her lab uses a wide range of multi-disciplinary methods: in vivo two-photon imaging of neuronal and synaptic function and structure, extracellular and intracellular electrophysiological recordings, animal behavior and theoretical modelling, together with molecular and genetic approaches to identify different cell types, record and manipulate their function and trace specific pathways. ■ S.H.



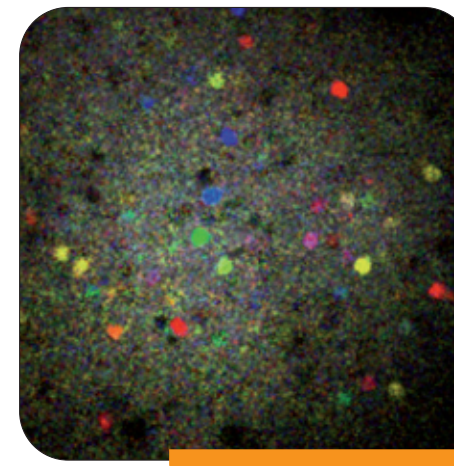
Thalamic axons expressing the genetically-encoded calcium indicator GCaMP5 imaged in visual cortex and example traces of calcium transients from individual axons showing their activity in a behaving mouse.

Professor Sonja Hofer and Professor Thomas Mrsic-Flogel recently (August 2013) joined the neurobiology research groups at the Biozentrum, Basel.



Thomas Mrsic-Flogel

Thomas MRSIC-FLOGEL received a B.A. degree in Biological Science (1996) and a PhD in Neuroscience (2001) from the University of Oxford. He conducted his postdoctoral research at the Max Planck Institute of Neurobiology in Munich where he applied imaging methods to study the structure and function of the mammalian visual system. In 2007, he took up a lectureship and became a Wellcome Trust Research Fellow at University College London. In 2014, he moved to the Biozentrum at University of Basel as an Associate Professor in Neuroscience.



High resolution map of orientation preference in mouse visual cortex

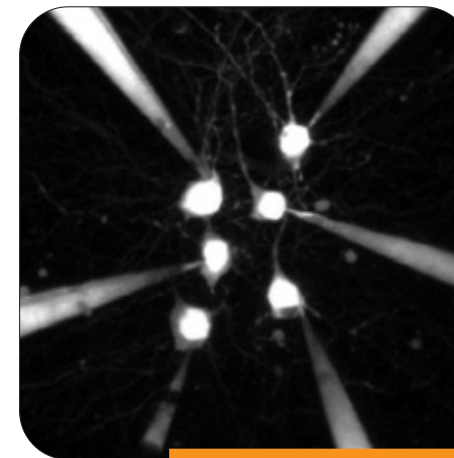


Image of six simultaneously recorded neurons in a slice of mouse visual cortex

His research aims to understand how sensory function in the visual system emerges from highly complex synaptic interactions in large neuronal populations. His laboratory approaches this question by (i) recording activity in single neurons and large neuronal ensembles in the intact brain during visual processing and behaviour, (ii) mapping synaptic connections between functionally identified neurons of this circuit, and (iii) using computational models to understand which circuit components are important for single neuron and network function. ■ T.M.F.



The Neurex Program of Support to publication:

Neurex supports some costs inherent to the publication process: Publication fees, etc. Further details available on the Neurex website. ■ P.P.

NeuroTime

NeuroTime EPJD program:
Different name - Same program!

“A rose by any other name
would smell as sweet.”

(Romeo and Juliet, Act II, Scene 2, Shakespeare)

Last March, The President of the University of Strasbourg has signed the amendment to the Framework Partnership Agreement that binds the NeuroTime consortium to the European Agency (EACEA) and approved the new affiliation of the programme to the EU's research and innovation funding new scheme Horizon 2020. Our program will hence change its name from NeuroTime Erasmus Mundus to NeuroTime Erasmus+.

The name is changed, but the original flavor remains.

The operational modalities are maintained and the yearly calendar remains the same. The 3rd Edition of the program will start on Oct. 1st 2014 and a maximum of 9 selected PhD students is expected to join the labs of the consortium.

The call for scientific projects of the 4th Edition (starting Oct. 2015) will be launched in June 2014. Instructions for submitting a collaborative project will be sent by email to the supervisors who are part of the NeuroTime consortium.

For more information, visit our website at www.neurotime-erasmus.org or contact Domitille Boudard at dboudard@inci-cnrs.unistra.fr.

■ D.B.

Annual ENINET meeting 2014

The annual ENINET meeting 2014 will take place in Freiburg from Thursday, September 4th to Saturday, September 6th, in collaboration with Neurex. VENUE (to be confirmed): Albert Ludwigs University, Institutes of Pharmacy and Pharmacology, Otto-Krayer-Haus, Albertstraße 25, D-79104 Freiburg

More information and program on <http://www.eni-net.org/news/events/annual-network-meetings/eninet-annual-meeting-4-6-september-2014-albert-ludwigs-university-freiburg-germany/>



Neurex Support program for "Welcome/Coming back of researchers": results of the 2nd call

The objective of the Neurex "Support program for Welcome/Coming back of researchers" is to encourage and support the research work performed by young teams in our academic laboratories.

Its second call ran until the first quarter of 2014 and in April results in the allocation by the scientific committee of Neurex of 2 grants. The successful candidates are Perrine Inquimbert and Caroline Rouaux, (Strasbourg). Since the beginning of this campaign, 6 grants have been attributed. This will certainly be our last call in the framework of our TriNeuron-Project, but we hope that we will have the opportunity to give you the same kind of support possibilities in a new project on the horizon 2015. Application modalities will then be available timely on our website. ■ S.K.



Prof Dr Silvia Arber
Biozentrum & FMI, Basel

Prof Dr Silvia Arber awarded the Otto Naegeli Prize 2014

The Otto Naegeli Prize (200.000 CHF) is awarded to distinguished scientists in the field of medical research. Professor of Neurobiology at the Biozentrum of the University of Basel and Senior Investigator at the FMI (Basel), Silvia Arber is interested in the function and assembly of neuronal circuits controlling motor behavior.

After completing a PhD under the direction of Dr Pico Caroni (FMI), Silvia Arber was a postdoctoral fellow in the lab of Thomas Jessell (Columbia University, New-York). Back to Basel since 2000, Silvia Arber has been awarded with numerous prizes including the National Latzos Prize (2003), the Schellenberg Prize and the Friedrich Miescher Institute Award (2008). ■ P.P.

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Coming events

MAY 2014

- 19th-20th - **Neurex Meeting**
«Cholinergic tone: where from,
what for? Physiological modes
of cholinergic signaling»
Strasbourg, France

JUNE 2014

- 2nd - **Neurex Meeting**
«Contribution of global approaches
to the study of neurodegenerative
diseases»
Strasbourg, France
- 12th - **Neurex Conference:
News & Views from Industry**
«Crossing the blood-brain barrier:
the Brain Shuttle design»
Strasbourg, France

JULY 2014

- 5th-9th - **FENS Meeting**
«9th FENS Forum of Neuroscience»
Milan, Italy

SEPTEMBER 2014

- 4th-9th **ENINET Meeting,
in collaboration with Neurex**
«Annual ENInet meeting»
Freiburg, Germany

OCTOBER 2014

- 30th **Neurex highlight:
platform event**
«Life Science Training Facility Basel:
A platform dedicated to a genome-
wide dimension of research»
Basel, Switzerland

NOVEMBER 2014

- 15th-19th **American Society
for Neuroscience's meeting**
«Annual Meeting»
Washington, DC, USA

FALL 2014

- **Neurex Meeting & web conference**
«Imaging drug effects»
Basel, Switzerland

WINTER 2014

- **Neurex event**
«Neurex Annual Meeting»
Freiburg, Germany

DECEMBER 2014

- 1st-2nd - **Neurex Meeting**
«Fighting Neuroinflammation:
Certainties and illusions &
Rebuilding the Myelin: Expectations
and hopes»
Strasbourg, France

JANUARY 2015

- 20th-22nd - **Erasmus Mundus
NeuroTime Meeting**
Basel, Switzerland
- 23rd - **Neurex-Biozentrum Meeting
in the honour of
Prof Heinrich Reichert's retirement**
«SN development in invertebrates»
Basel, Switzerland

SPRING 2015

- **Neurex Meeting**
«Epigenetics & imaging»
Basel, Switzerland
- **Neurex Meeting**
«Evolutionary conservation of
an atypical molecular cascade»
Strasbourg, France

Info & links

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The Neurex network includes the 3 neuroscience
federations of Basel (NNB, Neuroscience Network
Basel), Freiburg (Neurag) and Strasbourg (Neuro-
pôle) plus additional research units performing
research in the NS. For a detailed description of the
institutes making up the neuroscience landscape
in Neurex, you may download our supplement to
newsletter 26 on www.neurex.org.

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the events which are ready or in preparation.
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in the next newsletter for additional events.

