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Programme - Annual Joint Meeting 3 & 4 July 2014 Milan

		Thursday 3 July 2014		Friday 4 July 2014			
60 min	12:00 - 13:00	Lunch		08:30 - 09:00	Welcome coffee		30 min
20 min	13:00 - 13:20	Welcome / Word from the director / Introduction ENC Network	Arjen Brussaard	09:00 - 10:45	Selected Oral Report (x 4) 4 x 25 min = 100 min	1 - Margit Lanzinger 2 - Steve Carvalho 3 - Camille Okom 4 - Julia Krapivkina	105 min Jury: -Christophe Mulle -Rodrigo Cunha -Esther Stoekli
80 min	13:20 - 14:40	Selected Oral Report (x 3) 3 x 25 min = 75 min	1 - Girish Kedar 2 - Margherita Farina 3 - Monika Banko	10:45 - 11:45	Pecha Kucha presentations (with poster x 8) (6,40 min x 8 = 52 min)	1 - Pei Zhang 2 - Mirelle ter Veer 3 - Quentin Bourgeois 4 - Amber Kerkhofs 5 - Kathleen Williams 6 - Ananya Chakraborty 7 - Xin-Lu Xu 8 - Dorina Frasher	60 min Jury: - Uri Ashery - Arjen Brussaard - Ricardo Rodrigues
80 min	14:40 - 16:00	Pecha Kucha presentations (with poster x 10) (6,40 min x 9 = 64 min)	1 - Plinio Das Neves Favaro 2 - Jimmy George 3 - Patricia Molina-Luna 4 - Senka Hadbegovic 5 - Bernat Gonzalez i Llinares 6 - Yongmei Sun 7 - Xiaomin Zhang 8 - Hripsime Shchyan 9 - Vinod Udayar 10 - Hemanth Mohan	11:45 - 12:30	Poster session / coffee break		45 min Jury: -Miquel Castelo- Branco -Jean-Marc Fritschy -Detlev Schild
30 min	16:00 - 16:30	Coffeebreak		12:30 - 13:30	Lunch		60 min
60 min	16:30 - 17:30	Keynote lecture	Klaas Enno Stephan 'Translational Neuromodeling'	13:30 - 14:30	Keynote lecture	Miquel Castelo-Branco 'From basic neuroscience to translational research: trends and challenges'	60 min
60 min	18:00	Board of Education meeting	Board of Education & Board of Fellows	14:30 - 15:00	Tea Break		30 min
	18:00	Preparation poster session	Area to be defined	15:00 - 15:30	Poster award and feedback		30 min
	20:30 / 21:00	Diner		15:30 - 16:00	Prediscuss program of FENS / instruction. Closing remarks of Annual Meeting		30 min
				16:00	Drinks		

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Oral presentation - no poster	20 min (max 10 slides) + 5 min discussion	3	2
Pecha Kucha + poster	20 images x 20 seconds	9	8
Posters			17

**Format for the presentations given at the Annual Meeting in Milan 3-4 July &
Instruction 9th FENS Forum of Neuroscience 5-9 July 2014**

Format presentations

Fortunately (at least so far) nobody has identified a presentation gene in our DNA. Presentation skills, even though they appear native in those who flourish, are not found in the human genome. They are learned. The aim of this meeting is to give everyone a chance to improve their presentation skills in a safe surrounding and learn from each other.

Two different kinds of presentations will be given by the diverse trainees at this meeting, who are all at different levels in their research. Trainees will be informed by email about which presentation they are required to make and the names of presenters can be found both in the online programme and in the pdf version on the programme which also will be available online (www.enc-network.nl). The audience to address consists of different disciplines varying from molecular neurobiologists to neurologists.

Please take into account the visibility of the Erasmus Mundus Programme in your presentation and/or poster:

http://eacea.ec.europa.eu/about/eacea_logos_en.php

Logo Erasmus Mundus Programme:

http://eacea.ec.europa.eu/about/logos/eu_flag_programme/ErasmusMundus/eu_flag_erasmusmu.jpg

Please also mention: "With the support of the Erasmus Mundus (Joint Doctorate Programme) of the European Union"

1. Oral presentation – no poster (20 min + 5 min discussion)

A selected number of fellows are requested to make an oral presentation of 20 minutes and have a discussion with the audience lasting 5 minutes. The presentation is supported by max 10 powerpoint slides. However boring it sounds, it remains helpful to keep the following structure:

- tell the audience what you are going to tell them
- tell them
- then tell them what you told them

Your story should have five parts, preferably on 10 slides and last not more than 20 minutes:

1. In the *Introduction* you can start by indicating your motivation to solve the problem of your research. Try and convince the audience that the problem is important to them as well as to you.
2. The *Method* includes your approach and the caveats. In stead of: "I did this and then I did that, but that didn't work so I did something else", try adding a human element in your research e.g. by starting with: "The final result was obtained using the following approach."
3. The *Results* section is a brief summary of your main results. Try and be as clear as possible in explaining your results - include only the most salient details.
4. The *Conclusion/Summary* section should condense your results and implications. This should be brief - a bullet or outline form is especially helpful. Be sure to connect your results with the overview statements in the *Introduction*. Don't have too many points - three or four should be enough.
5. *Future research* should give the audience a glimpse of the next steps you are about to take.

The presentation will be followed by 5 minutes questions from the audience and/or feedback from Senior Principal Investigators present. The oral presentations will be moderated by Arjen Brussaard. Feedback from the audience can be facilitated by the presenter by addressing specific issues as 'open question' to the audience.

2. Pecha Kucha {20 images x 20 seconds} + poster (6.40 minutes)

A 'Pecha Kucha' offers a PhD student the opportunity to present his / her work with 20 images x 20 seconds (= 6.40 min. in total). The images advance automatically and you talk along to the images. In this short time, the audience will get a concise, though appealing impression of scientific work (aim, objective and feasibility), which will eventually attract people to visit corresponding posters afterwards. There is no discussion afterwards. Questions can be asked during the poster presentations.

History of Pecha Kucha:

Pecha Kucha, the Japanese term for the sound of conversation ("chit chat") began in Tokyo, back in 2003. Conceived by Astrid Klein and Mark Dytham, their original goal was to create a space where designers could share their ideas/passions with others. However, knowing how dangerous it is to give a designer a microphone... they decided to put some checks in place. In order to prevent speakers from droning on and on, the Pecha Kucha format has restrictions: namely, 20 slides, on display for 20 seconds each. Because of this constraint every single Pecha Kucha presentation, regardless of speaker or topic, is exactly 6 minutes and 40 seconds in length.

Requirements poster:

Please bring along your poster to the Annual Meeting on the 3rd and 4th of July in Milan. Dimensions of your poster in portrait should be: 1,00 m wide and 1,25 m high. It must be an AO-poster (0,84 by 1,19) because of the size of the poster boards / walls. While creating the poster, please pay attention to the following points:

Content:

- Does the poster invite people to read it?
- Is it clear for outsiders what the research has yielded?
- Does the poster show a clear description of the research? (the person should be able to recapitulate it in short)

Lay-out:

- Does the poster attract attention? Without doing this in a blown-up way?
- The poster is uncomplicated and neatly arranged. The reader should be able to comprehend the information well.

The aim of the posters is to be as attractive as possible to create attention for your research.

There are three awards to win:

- One for the oral presentation
- One for the most inspiring Pecha Kucha presentation (to come to your poster)
- One for the poster

Instruction 9th FENS Forum of Neuroscience 5-9 July 2014

Please find enclosed a roadmap of the FENS Forum programme with instructions what is expected of you to attend. You can choose yourself which part of the programme is interesting for you in relation to your research project. Do not hesitate to ask your supervisor to advise you.

Website Fens Forum 2014:

<http://fens2014.neurosciences.asso.fr/index.php>

Programme outline:

<http://fens2014.neurosciences.asso.fr/pages/index2.php?sub=10&left=2&left2=1>

Programme at a glance (PDF file):

http://fens2014.neurosciences.asso.fr/pdf/PAG_FENS2014.pdf

We would like you to summarize your impression of the FENS Forum workshops / lectures / poster session etc you attended in an e-mail to Arjen Brussaard and your PI's.

- Please mention which workshops / lectures / poster sessions etc you attended
- What did you learn from these workshops / lectures / poster sessions
- Describe a take-home-message

Please send the impression by e-mail to Arjen Brussaard (arjen.brussaard@neurosciencecampus-amsterdam) and to your PI's before the **1st of September 2014**.

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Special Lectures & Events	11:15 - 13:15 13:00 - 13:45	Poster Authors in Attendance Special Lectures SLO1 The Brain Prize 2013 (12:30 - 14:00) Ed Boyden (Boston, USA) Georg Nagel (Würzburg, Germany) Gero Miesenböck (Oxford, UK) EBBS / Behavioural Brain Research Prize SLO2 Carmen Sandi (Lausanne, Switzerland)	Poster Authors in Attendance Special Lectures SLO3 Host Society Special Lecture Pietro De Camilli (New Haven, USA) SLO4 EDAB / Max Cowan Special Lecture Dennis O'Leary (La Jolla, USA) SLO5 Boehringer-Ingelheim / FENS Research Award Judit Makara (Budapest, Hungary)	Poster Authors in Attendance Special Lectures SLO6 Foundation IPSEN / Neuronal Plasticity Prize (12:30 - 14:00) SLO7 Barry J. Everitt (Cambridge, UK) George F. Koob (La Jolla, USA) Michel Le Moal (Bordeaux, France) IBRO - Kemali Prize SLO8 Patrik Verstreken (Leuven, Belgium) Eric Kandel Prize Lecture Sonia Hofer (Basel, Switzerland)	Poster Authors in Attendance Special Lectures (11:45 - 12:45) SLO9 FENS-EIN Awards Lectures Alexander Borst (Martinsried, Germany) Emre Yakis (Leuven, Belgium) SLO10 Excellent Papers in Neuroscience Awards 2013 Nadia Kaouane (Vienna, Austria) PL09 Closing Plenary Lecture (13:00 - 14:00) Svante Pääbo (Leipzig, Germany) Hertie Foundation Lecture
Technical Workshops	12:30 - 15:30 W01 From synapses to network oscillations: high resolution recording techniques W02 Optical measurement and manipulation of neural circuits in transparent animal models W03 Novel trans-synaptic tracing approaches for functional anatomical studies of neuronal circuits W04 Closed-loop methodology in neural systems W05 New approaches to understand astrocyte-neuron interactions in health and disease W06 Epigenomic landscapes of the adult brain: implications in neuroplasticity and brain disorders	Poster Authors in Attendance Parallel Symposia S09 Transcriptional control of tangential neuronal migration in the developing brain S10 Decoding serotonergic systems and their impact on cortical circuit formation S11 Development and function of left-right circuit asymmetries in the brain S12 Mechanisms of microglia phagocytosis in health and disease S13 Local protein synthesis: role in memory formation and dysfunction in autism and Alzheimer's disease S14 Spotlight on olfaction: from odorant receptors to behaviour S15 Linking neural circuits to behavior in zebrafish S16 Lateral entorhinal cortex: interface for hippocampal episodic memory	Poster Authors in Attendance Parallel Symposia S25 Regulatory mechanisms of neuronal specification S26 Voltage-gated calcium channels and synaptic function: from basic mechanisms to disease S27 Post-synaptic plasticity of GABAergic synapses S28 RNA metabolism: what ALS/FTD has in common with other RNA-related diseases S29 Glioblastoma stem cells in tumor progression and in new therapies S30 Ramping up resilience: from (epi) genetics, to optogenetics and imaging S31 Basal ganglia networks in health and disease: from synapses to systems S32 Principles of information coding in human lateral prefrontal cortex	Poster Authors in Attendance Parallel Symposia S41 Axon guidance and targeting of retinal ganglion cells S42 Regional diversity of endocannabinoid signaling in action control S43 Cortical inhibition in single-neuron computations, network activities and sensory processing S44 Variance and invariants in functional connectivity S45 Interaction of genes and environment as risk factors for mental illness S46 Axonal transport: basic mechanisms and its pathogenetic role in brain diseases S47 What does cross-modal plasticity tell us about the way the senses interact during development? S48 The integration of spatial maps across cortical areas	
Special Interest Event	15:45 - 17:15 SIE1 EUN Special Feature Modern neurocircuitry analysis Anne Marie Craig (Vancouver, Canada) Christopher I. Moore (Providence RI, USA) Marc Tittgemeyer (Cologne, Germany)				
Opening Ceremony	17:30 - 18:00	Plenary Lecture PL03 Pico Caroni (Basel, Switzerland)	Plenary Lecture PL05 Huda Zoghbi (Houston, USA)	Plenary Lecture PL07 Yoshiki Sasai (Kobe, Japan)	
Plenary Lecture	18:00 - 19:00 PL01 Ray Dolan (London, UK) Kavli Foundation lecture	Special Interest Events SIE02 Women in Neuroscience (WIN) SIE03 Implementation of the EU Directive 63-2010 and international actions for promoting the use of animals in scientific research - FENS CARE event SIE04 William Safire Seminar on Neuroethics	Special Interest Events SIE05 BAW Award event SIE06 Building your Career: non-academic opportunities	Special Interest Events SIE07 Global Advocacy Event SIE08 New perspectives and training for education in Neuroscience (former AGM of the NENS schools)	
Social Events	SE01 History Corner exhibition SE02 The Smile of the Mind exhibition	Social Events SE03 International Society for Serotonin Research Social Gathering SE04 International Synapse Championships SE05 Big Questions in Neuroscience SE06 YTP Meeting	Social Events SE07 Neuroinformatics social - networking data, tools and people SE08 Meet top scientists and experts from German funding organizations at a speed-dating event SE09 Educational Course on manuscript and grant writing, effective poster or talk preparation	Social Events SE10 Starting your independent research career - Learn what Germany can do for you SE11 Next generation networks in neuroscience	