



8th International Conference on Auditory Cortex



***Maastricht September 14th-18th.
Crowne Plaza Hotel
Ruiterij 1, 6221 EW Maastricht, The Netherlands***

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About ICAC

The **8th International Conference on Auditory Cortex (ICAC)** will bring together around **300 researchers** from diverse scientific backgrounds, all sharing a common interest in the auditory system. The meeting will take place from **September 14–18, 2025**, in **Maastricht, The Netherlands**, and will serve as a platform for presenting and discussing the latest discoveries in hearing research and auditory cortex function. The program will include **four keynote lectures, 18 invited presentations, 15 trainee talks** (by graduate students and postdoctoral fellows selected from submitted abstracts), as well as **poster sessions**.

The ICAC is distinguished by its breadth of research topics, its focus on cutting-edge science, the close interaction between researchers at all career stages and from different disciplines and regions, its intimate scale, and the extended discussion time that allows for meaningful scientific exchange. These characteristics reflect both the traditions of the ICAC and the collaborative culture of the auditory research field.

The **clinical importance** of auditory research will also be emphasized through presentations that address the mechanisms underlying human auditory disorders and translational approaches aimed at treating them.

The **2025 ICAC in Maastricht** continues the conference's tradition of providing a unique and stimulating environment for advancing auditory cortex research, following the success of the 7th ICAC in Magdeburg.

Our Goal

The goal of the 8th ICAC is to advance our understanding of the neural and cognitive mechanisms underlying auditory perception and cognition, and to translate this knowledge toward mitigating hearing disorders. The conference aims to bring together researchers in auditory physiology, cognitive auditory science, and clinical research, spanning both human and animal models, while also exploring emerging connections between auditory processing and artificial intelligence. A central objective of ICAC is to foster an open and inclusive environment that encourages exchange across disciplines, methodologies, and career stages.



Welcome to the 8th International Conference on Auditory Cortex

Dear colleagues,

It is with great enthusiasm that we welcome you to Maastricht for the 8th International Conference on Auditory Cortex. Over the past two decades, ICAC has developed into a key meeting point for researchers dedicated to understanding the auditory cortex, from its cellular foundations to its role in complex behavior and clinical disorders. We are honored to continue this tradition here in the Netherlands.

This year's program showcases the breadth of approaches and perspectives that make our community so dynamic. Through thematic sessions, oral presentations, and posters, researchers from around the world will share new discoveries and insights that push the field forward. We are particularly pleased that a selection of these contributions will be featured in a forthcoming [Special Issue of *Hearing Research*](#), extending the impact of the meeting well beyond Maastricht.

The success of this program is the result of the creativity and hard work of our Local Organizing Committee, Scientific Program Committee, and the many scientists who submitted their research. We also extend our gratitude to our sponsors and funders, whose generous support has enabled the conference and travel awards for trainees and early-career researchers, which is an investment in the future of auditory neuroscience.

Outside the conference sessions, we invite you to experience the unique atmosphere of Maastricht. With its rich cultural heritage, riverside views, and welcoming cafés, the city offers an inspiring backdrop for both scientific dialogue and informal exchange. We hope you will find time to enjoy these surroundings while connecting with colleagues old and new.

We look forward to a stimulating and memorable week of science, discussion, and community. Thank you for joining us and for contributing to the success of ICAC 2025.

With warm regards,
Michelle Moerel and Lars Riecke
Conference Co-Chairs

ICAC Leadership

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Lars Riecke (co-chair), *Maastricht University*

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A brief History

Of the International Conference on Auditory Cortex

The idea for the International Conference on Auditory Cortex (ICAC) originated in 2002, when **Henning Scheich (May 12, 1942 – May 30, 2025)**, founding director of the Leibniz Institute for Neurobiology in Magdeburg, proposed uniting scientists studying the auditory cortex in humans and animals. His vision was to foster exchange across methods and disciplines—bridging noninvasive human studies (fMRI, EEG, MEG) with invasive anatomical and physiological work in animal models. This concept resonated widely, and in 2003 the **first ICAC** took place in Magdeburg with over 200 participants. Its subtitle, *Towards a Synthesis of Human and Animal Research*, set the tone for the series, which combined excellent science with lively discussion and close interaction.

Since then, the ICAC has grown into a leading forum for advancing the investigation of the auditory system, from its cellular foundations to its role in complex behavior and clinical disorders. Meetings in Magdeburg, Nottingham, Lausanne, Banff have continued to highlight the integration of human and animal research, the exploration of auditory coding and plasticity, the study of speech, music, and cognition and advances in the understanding of aberrant auditory processing. Each conference has introduced new themes—from computational principles to multisensory processing and clinical applications—while maintaining its core mission of **bringing together diverse approaches to understand auditory perception and cognition**.

Now in its 8th edition, the ICAC continues this tradition by providing a unique, collaborative, and inclusive environment for researchers from around the world.

General Conference Information

Venue

Crowne Plaza Hotel
Ruiterij 1, 6221 EW Maastricht,
The Netherlands

Registration

Registration for the conference includes admission to all sessions, the Welcome Reception, lunch and daily coffee breaks during the conference, the Conference Dinner, the Conference Party, all Poster Sessions and the Wednesday social activity.

Name Badges

Your name badge is your admission ticket to the conference sessions, coffee breaks, meals and special events. **Please wear it at all times.**
ICAC Staff will be identified by t-shirts.

Dress Code

Dress is casual for all ICAC meetings and social events.

Information Desk Hours

The Registration and Information Desk, located at the Crowne Plaza Hotel entry floor will have the following dates and times:

Sunday	Sept 14	16:00 – 19:00
Monday	Sept 15	09:00 – 17:30
Tuesday	Sept 16	09:00 – 17:30
Wednesday	Sept 17	09:00 – 13:30
Thursday	Sept 18	09:00 – 17:30

Speaker Information

A laptop (OS: Windows 11) will be available for all presenters, together with a pointer. All presenters are recommended to bring their slides on a USB stick, preferably the morning (8:00 – 8:45) or in the break immediately preceding their session.

For those speakers that prefer to use their own laptop (e.g. MacOS), we recommend bringing your own connector (HDMI).

Electronic Posters

We will publish all posters on a public repository (e.g. Zenodo). If you want your poster to be in the collection, please send a (link to) pdf to: icac2025@maastrichtuniversity.nl with the object of the email: Poster ICAC2025.

Poster Information

Poster presentations have been divided into 3 sessions. The poster room is on Level -1 of the Crowne Plaza hotel. Posters will be available to view on their assigned poster session and *have to be removed by the presenter* before the next session. Poster that are not removed the morning after the poster session will be removed by the staff and kept. Poster unclaimed at the end of the conference will be disposed of.

Pins for setting up posters are available on the poster boards, and should be left on poster boards for the next presenter.

Poster Session 1

Monday, Sept 15 13:30 – 15:30

Setup

08:00 – 13:30

Removal

15:30 – 22:00

Poster Session 2

Tuesday, Sept 16 13:30 – 15:30

Setup

08:00 – 13:30

Removal

15:30 – 22:00

Poster Session 3

Thursday, Sept 18 13:30 – 15:30

Setup

08:00 – 13:30

Removal

15:30 – 22:00

Information on Poster

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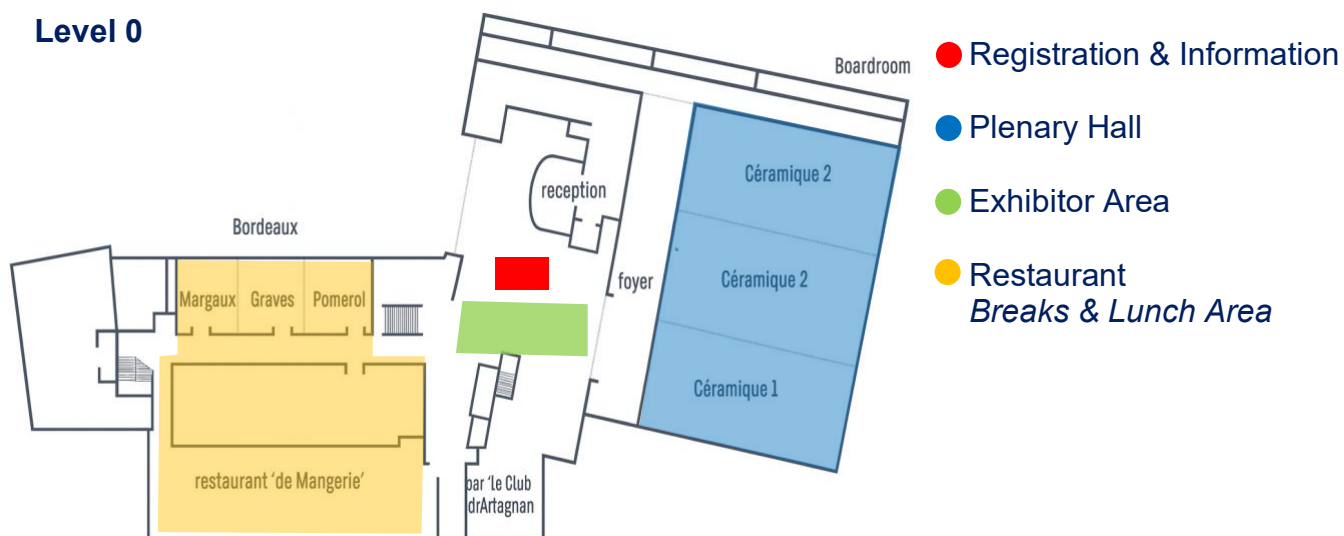
For a complete copy of all the poster abstracts, please visit the ICAC website, where you can download an electronic copy of the abstract book.

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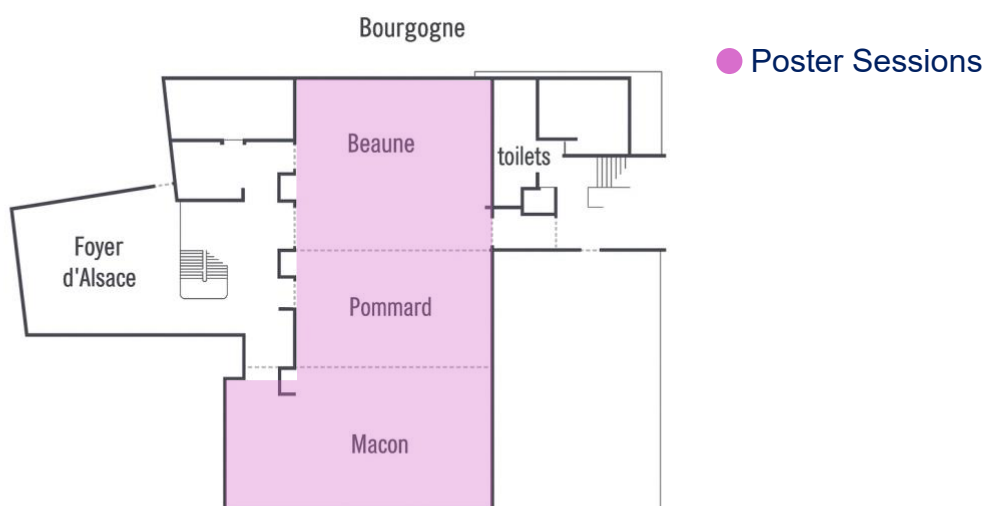
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Crowne Plaza Hotel Floor Plan

Level 0



Level -1



ICAC Wednesday Socials



Boat and cave tour

Combine a boat trip on the Maas with an unforgettable visit to the **Zonneberg Caves**. After cruising along the river, you'll disembark at the Sint Pietersberg for a guided tour of the caves. The Zonneberg Caves feature an extensive network of approximately 80 kilometers of tunnels. An experienced guide will take you underground to explore this fascinating and unique site.



Maastricht city tour (by foot)

Discover the heart of Maastricht through a guided walking tour. Along the journey, you'll visit iconic landmarks such as the Vrijthof and other historic squares, the modern Mosae Forum, and the beautiful city park. As you ride, enjoy fascinating insights into Maastricht's rich history.



Apostelhoeve vineyard

The **Apostelhoeve** is the oldest winery in the Netherlands. You will start with a guided tour that includes visits to the vineyard, press house, and wine cellars, followed by a wine tasting of Apostelhoeve wines.

Special Events

Welcome reception

Join us to start the ICAC at the **Welcome Reception on Sunday evening!** Connect with fellow attendees and enjoy some bites and drinks. Whether you're reconnecting with old colleagues or making new connections, this is the perfect way to start your conference. Don't miss this chance to network, relax, and get excited for what's ahead, right at the conference !



Conference party

What's ICAC without a great party? Join us for an unforgettable Wednesday night of music and dancing at **Muziekgieterij**, a vibrant venue in the heart of Maastricht! Whether you want to hit the dance floor or just enjoy the atmosphere, we make sure to celebrate the final evening of the conference. Don't miss out on a night of fun, music, and great company!



Conference dinner

Join us for a memorable **Conference Dinner on Tuesday evening** at the **Sint Janskerk**, a stunning Gothic church in the heart of Maastricht's city center, facing the Vrijthof. This magnificent venue, rich in architectural and cultural significance, provides a unique and breathtaking setting for an unforgettable evening. Savor a delightful meal on Tuesday evening in a historic atmosphere while enjoying great company.

Group Photo

Wednesday, Sept 17 12.30 – 12.45
The meeting point for the photo will be the Crowne Plaza hotel.

Keynote Speakers

Monday September 15th 9:15 – 10:15

Patrick Kanold

*Professor of Biomedical Engineering and Neuroscience
John Hopkins University, USA*

Learning how to hear: The Influence of Early Sensory Experience and Action on Early Cortical Circuits

Our research aims to understand how experiences and interactions with the world shape the brain. Since hearing is a crucial sense for communication in both humans and animals, we focus on the auditory system. We investigate how sensory representations in the auditory cortex evolve over time and how they are influenced by experience, utilizing in vivo and in vitro imaging and electrophysiological methods. Recent studies from our lab have uncovered insights into the early development and experience-driven plasticity of the auditory cortex.

The brain's ability to process sounds is established during early development, refined through experience during a "critical period," and further shaped by lifelong learning. Our findings reveal that the early developing cortex contains specialized circuits formed by subplate neurons. These circuits provide an early foundation for experience-dependent changes, even before the traditional "critical period."

Our results suggest that both sensory experiences and self-generated actions during early development, before the critical period, can have influences on brain function. Our current research focuses on unraveling the complex nature of these early life experiences and their long-term impact on auditory processing.

Tuesday September 16th 9:00 – 10:00

Jennifer Bizley

*Professor of Auditory Neuroscience
Ear Institute, University College London, UK*

What has neurophysiology taught us about how auditory cortex parses auditory scenes?

Auditory scene analysis is the process through which the mixture of sounds arriving at ears is organised into a perceptual representation in the brain. While decades of behavioural work have provided insights into the properties of sound that facilitate scene analysis, our understanding of the underlying neural mechanisms remains limited. A key element of auditory scene analysis is the ability to extract temporal structure that unfolds over time. This exists on multiple timescales; for example, we extract short-term statistical regularities, link together individual speech sounds based on pitch continuity or their timbre, and even integrate information from other sensory and motor systems to build stable representations which can ultimately guide behaviour.

The auditory cortex is uniquely sited to be play a fundamental role in this process; cells here integrate across frequency and time, are sensitive to context, combine auditory and non-auditory information, and are highly connected to a host of other brain regions. Electrophysiology provides us with the temporal and spatial resolution to understand how neural circuits support auditory scene analysis, but must ideally be combined with behavioural tasks that appropriately engage scene analysis mechanisms. In this talk I will describe some of our attempts to better understand auditory scene analysis across multiple time scales and sound features, considering both spatial and non-spatial representations.

Wednesday September 17th 9:00 – 10:00

Ione Fine

*Professor
University of Washington, USA & University of Leeds, UK*

I can hear what you see: The effects of visual deprivation on auditory processing

Almost one-quarter of the brain is normally devoted to processing visual information: reading text, recognizing faces, following the Sunday football match, and much more. In congenitally blind individuals, much of the 'visual' cortex responds strongly to auditory and tactile input rather than to visual stimuli, a phenomenon known as cross-modal plasticity.

Here I will discuss what our laboratory has discovered about the representation of auditory motion perception in early blind individuals, and what this reveals about the plasticity of the human brain.

Thursday September 18th 9:00 – 10:00

Erich Schroeger

*Professor for Cognitive including Biological Psychology
Wilhelm Wundt Institute for Psychology, Leipzig University, Germany*

On the impact of action on auditory processing

Brain responses to sound are modulated by endogenous factors like attention and musical expertise. This presentation focuses on how intentional action influences auditory processing, examining three scenarios involving self-generated sounds:

1. Suppression Studies: Self-generated sounds attenuate auditory ERPs (N1, P2) compared to externally generated sounds.

2. *Omission Studies: Unexpected omission of action-contingent sounds elicits an omission N1 (oN1), demonstrating that silence can evoke sensory ERPs when sound is predicted. The oN1 is presumably generated in auditory cortex, though its topography slightly differs from the sound-related N1.*

3. *Active Oddball Studies: Sounds violating an established physical regularity (deviants) elicit prediction error signals such as the Mismatch Negativity (MMN). When listeners intentionally produce sounds, physically regular (standard) sounds can elicit prediction errors if they mismatch action goals. Vice versa, physically irregular sounds fail to elicit prediction errors if they match action goals.*

These findings demonstrating the impact of action on sound processing are compatible with several theories. Motor-to-sensory forward models (efference copy, e.g. von Holst & Mittelstaedt 1950; corollary discharge, e.g., Sperry 1950) state that the predicted consequences of the motor command are sent forward in order to inform the sensory areas about a forthcoming sensory change, which in turn, can be considered by the sensory areas. Also the more general predictive coding theory (e.g. Friston 2021) explains these results quite well. In contrast, however, ideomotor-theory based action selection models (GOALIATH, Hommel 2022); IDEONAMIC, Vogel-Blaschka et al. 2024) can explain the results without recurrence to predictive processes. According to these models, the selection of the action is governed by the action goal. Thus the intended outcome of the action, precedes the selection and execution of the action and no separate prediction mechanism is required for comparing the sensory outcome of the action with the action goal. An extension of the auditory event representation system (AERS) model (Winkler & Schröger 2015) by Korka et al. (2021) is able to integrate predictive and non-predictive comparator models. AERS originally describes the formation of auditory event representations (corresponding to the percepts) as the results of an iterative process of aligning a predictive sensory model (housed in auditory cortex) of what we already know about the acoustic world with the (pre-perceptual) auditory sensory representation driven by the current auditory input. So, in AERS the predictions are derived from a model within the auditory system. According to the extended AERS the predictive auditory model can receive its information not only via bottom-up auditory input, but also via top-down input from non-auditory modules such as the action system. This top-down input must not necessarily be predictive in nature.

Invited Speakers

Ryszard Auksztulewicz (Maastricht University, The Netherlands)

Deniz Baskent (University of Groningen, The Netherlands)

Yves Boubenec (PSL Research University, France)

Emily Coffey (Concordia University, Canada)

Frederic Dick (UCL, United Kingdom)

Yi Du (Chinese Academy of Sciences, China)

Jean-Marc Edeline (Paris-Saclay Institute of Neuroscience, France)

Bernhard Englitz (Donders Institute for Brain Cognition and Behaviour, The Netherlands)

Bruno Giordano (Institut de Neurosciences de la Timone, France)

Nori Jacobi (Cornell University, United States of America)

Yukiko Kikuchi (Newcastle University, United Kingdom)

Kishore Kuchibhotla (John Hopkins University, United States of America)

Huan Luo (Peking University, China)

Malinda McPherson (Purdue University, United States of America)

Michelle Moerel (Maastricht University, The Netherlands)

Jennifer Resnik (Ben Gurion University, Israel)

Kerry Walker (University of Oxford, United Kingdom)

Ross Williamson (University of Pittsburgh, United States of America)

ICAC 2025 Detailed Daily Program

Sunday September 14th

16:00 – 19:00 **Registration**

19:00 – 20:30 **Welcome Reception**

Monday September 15th

09:00 – 09:15 **Opening Remarks**

Session 1 Chair: Kasia Bieszcjad, Federico De Martino

09:15 – 10:15 **Keynote: Patrick Kanold** – *Learning how to hear: The Influence of Early Sensory Experience and Action on Early Cortical Circuits.* (ID 318)

10:15 – 10:30 **In Memory of Henning Scheich**

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break.

11:00 – 11:30 **Invited Speaker: Ross Williamson** – *Brain-wide Neural Circuits for Sensory-Guided Behavior* (ID 125).

11:30 – 12:00 **Invited Speaker: Jean-Marc Edeline** – *Is auditory cortex necessary for the discrimination of communication sounds in noise?* (ID 239)

12:00 – 12:30 **Invited Speaker: Jennifer Resnik** – *Repeated stress gradually impairs auditory processing and perception.* (ID 109)

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch.

13:30 – 15:30 **Poster Session 1**

Session 2 (sponsored by Eriksholm) Chair: Michael Brosch, Sanne ten Oever

15:30 – 16:00 **Selected Poster Presentations**

Diya Yi – *Global cortical dynamics during vocal communication in common marmosets (*Callithrix jacchus*).* (ID 238)

Chen Lu – *Distinct auditory temporal processing deficits contributed by hearing loss and genetic risk for schizophrenia in the Df1/+ mouse.* (ID 254)

Rebekah E. Gilliland – *High density electrophysiological recordings from the medial voice-patch in marmoset auditory cortex.* (ID 304)

16:00 – 16:30 **Invited Speaker: Yi Du** – *The Role of Motor Simulation and Entrainment in Speech and Music Perception.* (ID 323)

16:30 – 17:00 **Invited Speaker: Emily Coffey** – *Periodicity encoding and entrainment across auditory and vibrotactile senses in the human cortex.* (ID 320)

17:00 – 17:30 **Invited Speaker: Huan Luo** – *Beyond Chunking: Hierarchical Folding in Auditory Working Memory.* (ID 315)

Tuesday September 16th

Session 1 Chair: Jonathan Fritz, Lars Hausfeld

09:00 – 10:00 **Keynote: Jennifer Bizley** – *What has neurophysiology taught us about how auditory cortex parses auditory scenes?* (ID 317)

10:00 – 10:30 **Invited Speaker: Bruno Giordano** – *The perceptual and cerebral representation of natural sounds.* (ID 298)

10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break.

11:00 – 11:30 **Selected Poster Presentations**

Takahiro Noda – *Representational maps in the auditory cortex.* (ID 172)

Dana Boebinger – *Rapid and dynamic construction of acoustically invariant speech representations in the human auditory cortex.* (ID 221)

Tommaso Zeppillo – *Intensity-tuned neurons in the primary auditory cortex are critical for processing complex sounds.* (ID 279)

11:30 – 12:00 **Invited Speaker: Kishore Kuchibhotla** – *The neural basis of flexible auditory learning.* (ID 316)

12:00 – 12:30 **Invited Speaker: Yukiko Kikuchi** – *Targeted neuromodulation of fronto-temporal circuits via auditory stimulation in nonhuman primate models.* (ID 251)

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch.

13:30 – 15:30 **Poster Session 2.**

Session 2 Chair: Lori Holt, Michael Schwartz

15:30 – 16:00 **Selected Poster Presentations**

Jan J. Hirtz – *Auditory learning modulates sound and choice selectivity of layer 5 corticocollicular neurons.* (ID 211)

Tyler Perrachione – *Structural variation in human auditory cortex gyrification revealed by data-driven curvature-based clustering.* (ID 306)

Estelle E in 't Zandt – *Categorical encoding of gerbil vocalizations by auditory cortex populations.* (ID 310)

16:00 – 16:30 **Invited Speaker: Malinda McPherson** – *Pitch representations are richer and more diverse than previously thought.* (ID 148)

16:30 – 17:00 **Invited Speaker: Frederic Dick** – *Active interaction shapes auditory perception and representation.* (ID 308)

17:00 – 17:30 **Invited Speaker: Nori Jacobi** – *Mapping cross-cultural internal-representations in music.* (ID 321)

18:30 – 22:00 Conference Dinner - **Sint Janskerk.**

Wednesday September 17th

Session 1 Chair: Steve Lomber, Sonja Kotz

- 09:00 – 10:00 **Keynote: Ione Fine** – *I can hear what you see: The effects of visual deprivation on auditory processing. (ID 319)*
- 10:00 – 10:30 **Invited Speaker: Bernhard Englitz** – *The representation of omitted sounds in the mouse auditory cortex. (ID 157)*
- 10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break.
- 11:00 – 11:30 **Selected Poster Presentations**
- James Alexander Taylor** – *Cortical implants enhance hearing restoration and mimic natural auditory processing more closely than cochlear implants. (ID 114)*
- Marco Barillari** – *When visual areas become auditory areas: ultra-high-field fMRI (7T) reveals layer-dependent feedforward auditory motion processing in the hMT+/V5 of blind people. (ID 226)*
- Irene Onorato** - *Role of cortical and subcortical regions in detection of sound statistics. (ID 277)*
- 11:30 – 12:00 **Invited Speaker: Deniz Baskent** – *Auditory development of voice cue and vocal emotion perception in school-aged children with or without hearing devices. (ID 314)*
- 12:00 – 12:30 **Invited Speaker: Michelle Moerel** – *Probing the role of the human corticothalamic circuitry in auditory attention. (ID 244)*
- 12:30 – 12:45 Conference photo.
- 12:45 – 13:30 Lunch.
- 13:30 – 18:00 Social Activity.
- 20:00 – 24:00 Conference Party – **Muziekgieterij**.

Thursday September 18th

Session 1 Chair: Eli Nelken, Lars Riecke

- 09:00 – 10:00 **Keynote: Erich Schroeger** – *On the impact of action on auditory processing. (ID 322)*
- 10:00 – 10:30 **Invited Speaker: Kerry Walker** – *Cortical representations of pitch for effective real-world listening. (ID 143)*
- 10:30 – 11:00 Coffee Break.
- 11:00 – 11:30 **Selected Poster Presentations**
- Ying Huang** – *Match suppression in auditory and prefrontal cortices of monkeys during working memory readout. (ID 220)*
- Jorie van Haren** – *Dissociating Contributions of Expectation and Repetition Suppression Using High-Field fMRI and MEG. (ID 111)*
- Steven J. Eliades** – *Role of Auditory Cortex in Vocal Control (ID 140)*
- 11:30 – 12:00 **Invited Speaker: Ryszard Auksztulewicz** – *Auditory prediction and memory in context. (ID 151)*

12:00 – 12:30 **Invited Speaker: Yves Boubenec** – *Temporal integration in the auditory cortex across across cortical areas and vigilance levels. (ID 262)*

12:30 – 13:30 *Lunch.*

13:30 – 15:30 **Poster Session 3.**

15:30 – 16:30 **Thematic Discussion** Chair: Shihab Shamma, Elia Formisano

How AI Can Drive Progress in Auditory Neuroscience

16:30 – 17:30 *Awards Announcements & Closing remarks.*

Travel Award Recipients

The following delegates received travel awards to attend the International Conference on Auditory Cortex. These awards were made possible among others through generous donation by the **National Institute on Deafness and Other Communication Disorders** of the **U.S. National Institutes of Health**.

Tommaso Zeppillo, Department of Biomedicine, University of Basel, Switzerland

Nathan A. Schneider, Department of Otolaryngology, University of Pittsburgh, USA

Diya Yi, Academy for Advanced Interdisciplinary Studies, Peking University, China

Estelle E. in t' Zandt, New York University, USA

Veronica M. Tarka, Department of Physiology, Anatomy and Genetics, University of Oxford, UK

Stefan Zigic, University College of London, UK

Chen Lu, Ear Institute, University College London, London, UK

John O'Doherty, Trinity College, Ireland

Rabekah E. Gilliland, University of Western Ontario, Canada

Akhil Bandreddi, University of Rochester, USA

Su Jin Kim, Department of Psychological and Brain Sciences, Johns Hopkins University, USA

Poster Author Index

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