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RETINAL NEUROBIOLOGY AND VISUAL PROCESSING

This meeting was the third Summer Conference focused on the retina. There were 30 invited speakers who were divided about evenly into 9 sessions. The participants were a good mix of younger and more established scientists from within US. and abroad. Age-wise most of the participants fell evenly into groups of 30, 40 and 50 year-olds. Discipline-wise, we drew participants from areas in molecular biology through computational neuroscience.

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In order to provide opportunities for "hot, new" topics, we devoted one session to platform presentations from poster submissions. All of the talks were well received. The topics ranged from an examination of the calcium currents in mouse bipolar cells to the waves of calcium that course through neonatal retinas during development to a new behavioral test for zebrafish vision. A new receptor for the inhibitory neurotransmitter GABA was discovered recently. This receptor is known to control synaptic transmission from bipolar cells to ganglion cells. Our session on these GABA_C receptors showed that much progress has been made in understanding the functioning of these receptors at the molecular level. For the session on synaptic processing in the inner plexiform layer the speakers presented striking new findings on how

neurotransmitter might be released and on how desensitization of postsynaptic receptors plays a vital role in determining the time course of a light response. In the last session we moved to a survey of ecological and evolutionary issues of visual processing. The talks were highlighted by a presentation of how fish cones are evolved to respond to polarized light. Two speakers discussed their work in a rapidly expanding field that addresses how the retina is "constructed" to optimize the transmission of the visual field representation to the brain with optimal fidelity.

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In addition to the paper sessions we organized two workshops on subsequent afternoons. These were very well attended and allowed much open discussion of technical and theoretical approaches to studying retinal neurobiology and visual processing. The workshops were prearranged so speakers arrived knowing they would be giving a short informal talk.

We were able to secure funding from the National Science Foundation, Office of Naval Research and the Air Force Office of Research. In addition three instrument companies donated funds.

Every effort was made to facilitate the participation of younger scientists. One of the "rules" we established was that no speaker was invited who talked at the 1994 meeting. We wanted to ensure that more scientists and more laboratories had a chance to present their work. I think this policy helped keep the meeting fresh and interesting. We did ask some of the older, established scientists to chair the sessions and give a 10 minute overview/introduction for the topic. These introductions were very helpful in bringing the graduate students up to speed.

At the business meeting, we unanimously decided to schedule another meeting for 1998 in Saxtons River. The chair of the 1998 meeting will be:

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Retinal Neurobiology and Visual
Processing

Schedule of Scientific Sessions and Workshops
 (As of June 27, 1996)
 (Subject to minor modifications)

14 July

Visual Performance

Moderator: Peter Sterling

8:40-9:00 am Welcome etc.

9:00 Introduction

9:10 am Marty Banks (Title?)

9:55 am Stelios Smirnakis "Retinal processing adapts dynamically to second order image statistics."

10:40 am Coffee Break

11:00 am Tom Reuter "When does the random distribution of discrete photoreceptor events limit the sensitivity of the visual system?"

11:45 am *David Brainard "Behavioral consequences of retinal sampling: interactions between space and color"

2:00-4:00 PM Workshop: Computational Approaches to Retinal Research

Moderator: Udi Kaplan

1) Norberto Grzywacz "A model of directional selectivity: the melee among GABA, acetylcholine, and glutamate."

2) Buster Boahen "The role of spatio-temporal highpass filtering in the inner vertebrate retina: A computational approach."

3) William Beaudot "Adaptive and spatiotemporal dynamics in the vertebrate retina: A 'structure to function' approach."

4) Frank Werblin "Computational prediction and experimental verification of a new form of edge-enhancement (without lateral inhibition) in retina."

Signal Transduction and Modulation in On Bipolar Cells

Moderator: David Copenhagen

7:30 pm Introduction

7:40 pm Robert Duvoisin "Identification and characterization of a novel cGMP-gated channel from mouse retina."

8:15 pm Scott Nawy "Kinases and regulation of the mGluR6 cascade."

9:00 pm Laura Frishman "Response kinetics of rod bipolar cells at scotopic levels in thecat. "

15 July

Mechanisms and Functions of Gap Junctional Coupling

Moderator: Steven DeVries

9:00 am Introduction

9:10 am Doug McMahon "Structure, function and modulation of retinal gap junction channels."

9:55 am Steven Mills "Quantitative dye coupling in the retina."

10:40 am Coffee Break

11:00 am Julie Schnapf "Rod/Cone Coupling in the Macaque Retina."

11:45 am Robert Smith "Function of electrical coupling in retinal networks: adaptive filtering and noise reduction."

2:00- 4:00 PM Workshop: Optical Recording from the Retina

Moderator: Markus Meister

1) Marla Feller "Using fluorescence imaging to measure patterns of activity in the retinal ganglion cell layer."

2) Ralph Nelson "Use of voltage sensitive dyes in studies of receptor pharmacology in dissociated retinal neurons."

3) Zhuo-Hua Pan "Confocal microscopic imaging of calcium dynamics and regulation in retinal neurons."

4) David Wellis "Imaging activity along neural processes in retinal slices."

Insect Vision: Ionic Channels to Machines

Moderator: Joel Davis

7:30 pm Introduction

7:40 pm Simon Laughlin "Retinal response dynamics and visual ecology."

8:25 pm Roger Hardie "Light-sensitive channels in *Drosophila* photoreceptors."

9:10 pm Nicolas Franceschini "Understanding by reconstructing: the use of sighted robots in robotics and physiology."

16 July

Synaptic Mechanisms in the Outer Plexiform Layer

Moderator: Martin Wilson

9:00 am Introduction

9:10 am Don Dixon "Beyond synaptic excitation, metabotropic glutamate receptor actions in horizontal cells"

9:55 am Paul Witkovsky "Gain of Rod to Horizontal Cell Synaptic Transfer."

10:40 am Coffee Break

11:00 am Rukki Rao-Mirotznik "Functional architecture of the rod synapse."

11:45 am Steven Barnes "Plastic photoreceptors: Ion channel modulation."

Talks selected from poster submissions

(20 min talks, 10 min question and answer)

Moderator: Richard Masland

7:30 pm Introduction

7:40 pm Pedro de la Villa "Calcium currents in the axon terminal of mouse bipolar cells, recorded in retinal slice preparation)

8:05 pm Marla Feller "Spatial and temporal properties of spontaneous wave domains in the developing mammalian retina."

8:30 pm Rich Kramer "Cyclic nucleotide-gated channels in synaptic terminals of retinal cone photoreceptors."

8:55 pm Lei Li "Behavioral analysis of visual sensitivity in adult zebrafish."

9:20 pm Stan Schein "Cone ribbon synapses might supply basal synapses with glutamate."

17 July

GABA_C Receptors

Moderator: John Dowling

9:00 am Introduction

9:10 am RalfENZ "Localization of the GABA_C receptor in the mammalian CNS."

9:55 am Dongxian Zhang "Mechanisms underlying the assembly of functional GABA ρ subunits in oocytes."

10:40 am Coffee Break

11:00 am Haohua Qian "GABA_C receptors in the white perch retina."

11:45 am Tian-Li Wang "GABA ρ receptor: Structure and function."

Synaptic Processes in the Inner Plexiform Layer

Moderator: Aki Kaneko

7:30 pm Introduction

7:40 pm Ruth Heidelberger "ATP and exocytosis at a ribbon synapse."

8:25 pm Martin Wilson "What is a quantum of transmitter?"

9:10 pm Peter Lukasiewicz "AMPA-type glutamate receptors may shape excitatory synaptic inputs to retinal ganglion cells."

18 July

Ecology of Vision

Moderator: Markus Meister

8:30 am Introduction

8:40 am Belinda Chang "Using comparative methods to investigate the evolution of wavelength regulation in visual pigments."

9:25 am Ed Pugh "Double-cones, double-cone mosaics and polarization-difference imaging."

10:10 am Coffee Break

10:30 am Gershon Buchsbaum "Modeling of signal sampling and propagation through multiple retinal cell layers."

11:15 am Sean McCarthy "Preferential representation of natural scenes in the salamander retina."

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