ENDO-NEURO-PSYCHO M E E T I N G











 $MAG\widehat{w}$

Park Hotel 'De Branding' Doorwerth 2 - 5 June 2 0 0 3

DEAR PARTICIPANT

The organizers proudly welcome you at the 2nd Dutch Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meeting, the unique annual meeting for the Dutch endocrinologist and neuroscientist in the broadest sense. This Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meeting 2003 (ENP2003) is the 7th meeting of its kind, which started in 1997 as the 1st Dutch Endo-Neuro Meeting, but since then has grown to *the* forum of national scientific exchange. A bit of its history and its success story can be found on http://www.enpmeeting.nl/enp/history.

One of the aims of the ENPmeeting is to present the most recent developments in clinical and pre-clinical research in various fields of endocrinology and the neurosciences. The present program again offers many exciting sessions in the fields of basal and clinical endocrinology, neuroendocrinology, neurosciences and behavioral neurosciences. To this end, many scientists, participating as moderators in the meeting, have organized topicoriented sessions in which both internationally wellknown speakers from Europe or the USA were invited to present their view on the future prospects as well as junior scientists who will contribute with their latest results. This approach is chosen as to create an ideal atmosphere that promotes interaction between junior investigators and established senior scientists, the important second aim of the meeting.

In addition, poster sessions are organized that are open for both young and established scientists. We would like to encourage everyone to actively attend these sessions.

The ENP2003 is again held in Parkhotel De Branding in Doorwerth. The pleasant atmosphere of this conference site has proven to be very stimulating for scientific and social exchange in all previous meetings, and no doubt it will do so in 2003.

Finally, the organizers would like to stress and acknowledge the important contribution of the session moderators: they organized the sessions and together they are responsible for the exciting program of this years meeting. In addition, the 2nd Dutch Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meeting 2003 would not exist without the generous financial support from our sponsors.

On behalf of the organizing committee, we wish you a fruitful meeting in Doorwerth,

Gerard Boer (chair Organizing committee and Program committee Neuroscience)

Hanno Pijl (chair Program committee Endocrinology) Jeroen Schmitt (chair Program committee Cognitive and behavioral neuroscience)

MEETING WEBSITE

The organization of the Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meeting has a permanent website on which past, present and future information can be found. It also provides further information on how to apply as moderator for a session at a future meeting. The site has the address www.enpmeeting.nl/enp/index_all.htm.

The direct link to the pages of the present 2003 meeting is www.enpmeeting.nl/enp/enp2003.

CONTACT ADDRESSES

Ms. Thea Laan
Dept. of Neurophysiology and Molecular and Cellular
Neurobiology
Vrije Universiteit
De Boelelaan 1087
1081 HV Amsterdam
e-mail enpmeeting@neurofederatie.nl
internet: http://www.enpmeeting.nl

About general information
Gerard J. Boer
(board member Dutch Neurofederation)
Dept. Neuroregeneration
Netherlands Institute for Brain Research
Meibergdreef 33
1105 AZ Amsterdam ZO
e-mail board@neurofederatie.nl

FUTURE MEETINGS AND CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The Dutch Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meeting will continue in 2004, and again in the first week of June. Preliminary dates for the next meeting is 1-4 June 2004. Suggestions for sessions of the 2004 meeting can already be submitted. Announce your suggestions as moderator via the special form available in the program booklet available at the meeting, or via the electronic version on http://www.enpmeeting.nl/enp/ENP2004. All Dutch participants of Dutch Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meetings will receive an e-mail in September 2003 reminding them about the possibility to organize a session at the 3rd Dutch Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meeting 2004 / 8th Dutch Endo-Neuro Meeting 2004. Detailed instructions for moderators will be published on the above mentioned web pages of the Endo-Neuro-Psycho Meeting. The e-mail address for correspondence is enpmeeting@neurofederatie.nl.

ORGANIZATION/SPONSORS

PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

Netherlands Federation of Neuroscience Organizations (Dutch Neurofederation)

Netherlands Organization for Health Research and Development (ZonMw)

Netherlands Society for Endocrinology (NVE)

NWO Foundation 'Aard- en Levenswetenschappen' (NWO-ALW)

NWO Foundation 'Maatschappij en Gedragswetenschappen' (NWO-MaGW)

ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Gerard Boer (NIH, Amsterdam) president

Sytze van Dam (UMCU, Utrecht)

Michaela Diamant (VU, Amsterdam)

Marjanne Everts (UU, Utrecht)

Bert Joosten (UM, Maastricht)

Albert Postma (UU, Utrecht)

Hanno Pijl (LUMC, Leiden) committee secretariat

Wim Scheenen (KUN, Nijmegen) treasurer

Anton Scheurink (RUG, Groningen)

Jeroen Schmitt (UM, Maastricht) vice-president

Miranda van Turennout (KUN, Nijmegen)

Jenny Visser (ErasmusMC, Rotterdam)

Erno Vreugdenhil (LACR, Leiden)

Ineke van der Zee (KUN, Nijmegen)

Secretariat registration

Thea Laan

Secretariat abstracts

Tini Eikelboom

Program committee Endocrinology

Sytze van Dam

Michaela Diamant

Marjanne Everts

Hanno Pijl (chair)

Anton Scheurink

Jenny Visser

Program committee Neuroscience

Gerard Boer (chair)

Bert Joosten

Wim Scheenen

Erno Vreugdenhil

Ineke van der Zee

Program committee Cognitive & behavioral

neuroscience

Albert Postma

Jeroen Schmitt (chair)

Miranda van Turennout

Lay-out booklet

Gerard J. Boer and Tini Eikelboom

SPONSORS (in alphabetical order)

Organizations

Dutch Brain Foundation (HsN, Den Haag)

www.hsn.nl

Dutch-Belgian Society for Experimental and Clinical

Neuroscience (EKN, Antwerpen, Belgium)

www.ekn.org

Graduate School Neurosciences Amsterdam (ONWA,

Amsterdam)

www.onwa.med.vu.nl

Graduate School Animal Health (GSAH, Utrecht)

www.vet.uu.nl

Graduate School of Behavioral and Cognitive

Neurosciences (BCN, Groningen)

www.bcn.rug.nl/bcn

Netherlands Institute for Brain Research (Amsterdam)

www.nih.knaw.nl

Netherlands Organization for Health Research and

Development (ZonMw, Den Haag)

www.zonmw.nl

Netherlands Society for Endocrinology (NVE,

Nijmegen)

www.nve.nl

NWO Foundation 'Aard- en Levenswetenschappen'

(NWO-ALW, Den Haag)

www.nwo.nl/alw

NWO Foundation 'Maatschappij en

Gedragswetenschappen' (NWO-MaGW, Den Haag)

www.nwo.nl/magw

Companies

Chemicon (Harrow, UK)

www.chemicon.com

Elsevier Science B.V. (Amsterdam)

www.elsevier.nl

Ferring Pharmaceuticals (Hoofddorp)

www.ferring.nl

Noldus Information Technology B.V. (Wageningen)

www.noldus.com

Novo Nordisk Farma B.V. (Alphen aan de Rijn)

www.novonordisk.nl

Organon B.V. (Oss)

www.organon.com

Pharmacia (Woerden)

www.pharmacia.nl

CONFERENCE SITE

Parkhotel 'De Branding', Kabeljauwallee 35, 6865 BL Doorwerth, tel. 0317 319010.

The following lecture rooms are used: Branding (plenary and poster sessions), Renkum, Doorwerth, Patio and Gelderland. Sub 2 and 3 are small meeting rooms available throughout the meeting (contact the registration desk), and Sub 1 is the luggage room.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ACCOMMODATION

After registration for the meeting, you will be requested to check-in at the hotel desk. You obtain with your room number and key, dinner and lunch tickets and a hotel beverage card. The latter card is used to register bar expenses which are at your own costs.

Hotel accommodation includes breakfast that is served in the restaurant from 07.00 h onwards.

Check-out should be done before 13.00 h at the hotel desk, and you are requested to hand over your beverage card and pay the expenses noted as well as telephone costs.

Lugguage can be stored at all times in Sub 1.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR DAYATTENDANTS

After registration for the meeting, you should collect lunch and dinner tickets at the hotel desk. A hotel beverage card will be handed over as well. Upon leave you are requested to go to the hotel desk and to pay the bar expenses registered on this card.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR INVITED SPEAKERS FROM ABROAD

Upon registration for the meeting, you will receive a travel reimbursement form in case you have been elected for payment of travel costs. Please fill out this form as requested and return it at the registration desk during the meeting or send it to the treasurer after the meeting within a month. If properly filled out and returned soon, you can count upon a very rapid bank transfer from the organization (within a month after submission).

Note that the costs of travel eligible for reimbursement are based on air fare APEX tourist class, 2nd class train fares and local taxi costs, and that the organizers need a copy of all your tickets.

The address of the meeting treasurer: W. Scheenen Dept. of Experimental Animal Science Catholic University of Nijmegen P.O. Box 9010

P.O. Box 9010 6500 GL Nijmegen e-mail scheenen@sci.kun.nl.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR ORAL PRESENTATIONS

Oral presentation time includes 10 min (long) or 5 min discussion time (short presentations).

Beamer equipment is available in all lecture rooms. The moderator(s) of your session is (are) in charge of the computer part of the projection. Room assistants are available during each session for additional help.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Poster sessions are in the rear of lecture room Branding. Posters can be displayed on the day of the session and have to be removed before 08.00 h the next day. Poster boards are sized 100 x 120 cm. Posters can be mounted by drawing pins, which will be available at the meeting. The Endocrinology session on Monday 2 June includes a lunch, all other sessions are combined with a coffee/tea break.

POSTER AWARDS

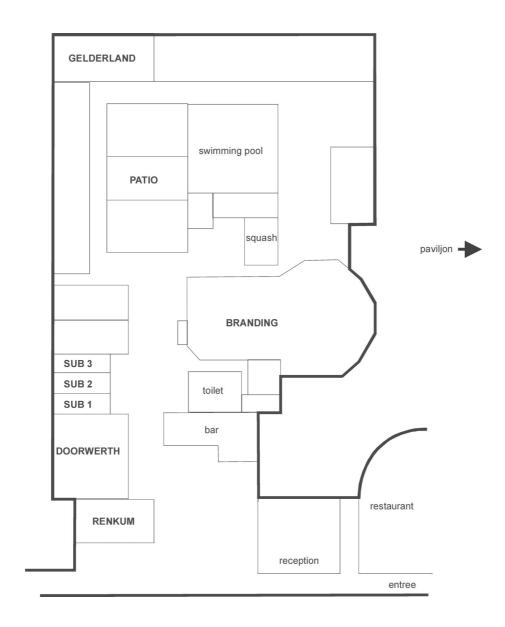
For the Endocrinology, Neuroscience 1 and 2 and Cognitive and behavioral neuroscience poster sessions posters will be awarded for presentation and quality. Poster selection committees appointed by the three scientific program committees will announce the winners in Poster award ceremonies that will be held respectively during the dinner of 2 June (Endocrinology), the dinner of 3 June (Neuroscience 1), following the EKN Lecture on 4 June (Neuroscience 2) and at the end of the meeting on 5 June (Cognitive and behavioral neuroscience).

TIME TABLE/LECTURE ROOMS

WEDNESDAY 4 JUNE

MONDAY 2 JUNE

MOND			WEDIN	EDDIT 4 JUILE	
10.15	Opening	Branding	08.30	Session 22	Renkum
10.30	Endocrinology Keynote Lectures	Branding		Session 23	Branding
11.30	Session 2	Doorwerth		Session 24	Doorwerth
	Session 3	Branding		Session 25	Gelderland
	Session 4	Gelderland	10.00	Poster Neuroscience 2 (incl. break)	Branding
	Satellite Biorhythms	Patio	11.30	Hersenstichting Lecture	Branding
13.00	Posters Endocrinology (incl. lunch)	Branding	12.15	Lunch	Paviljoen
15.00	Marius Tausk Lecture	Branding	13.30	Session 27	Branding
	Satellite Biorhythms	Patio		Session 28	Doorwerth
16.00	Break			Session 29	Patio
16.30	Session 6	Branding		Session 30	Gelderland
	Session 7	Doorwerth	15.00	Break	
	Session 8	Gelderland	15.30	EKN Lecture	Branding
	Satellite Biorhythms	Patio		Poster Award Neuroscience 2	Branding
18.15	NVE annual meeting	Branding	16.30	Session 32	Branding
19.00	Dinner	Restaurant		Session 33	Doorwerth
	Poster Award Endocrinology			Session 34	Gelderland
21.15	Organon Award Lecture	Branding		Session 35	Patio
			19.00	Dinner	Restaurant
TUESD	OAY 3 JUNE		21.15	Elsevier Lecture	Branding
08.30	Session 10	Branding	THURS	DAY 5 JUNE	
10.00	Break				
10.30	Session 11	Doorwerth	08.30	Session 37	Gelderland
	Session 12	Gelderland		Session 38	Branding
	Session 13	Branding		Session 39	Doorwerth
	Session 14	Patio	10.00	Posters Cognition & Behavior	Branding
12.00	Lunch	Paviljoen		(incl. break)	
13.30	Session 15	Doorwerth		Satellite GpD	Patio
	Session 16	Branding	11.30	Plenary session 40	Branding
	Session 17	Gelderland	12.30	Lunch	Restaurant
15.00	Poster Neuroscience 1 (incl. break)	-	13.30	Session 41	Branding
16.30	Session 18	Doorwerth		Session 42	Gelderland
	Session 19	Branding		Session 43	Doorwerth
	Session 20	Gelderland	15.00	Break	
19.00	Dinner	Restaurant	15.30	Session 44	Gelderland
	Poster Award Neuroscience 1			Session 45	Doorwerth
21.15	Neurofederatie Lecture	Branding		Session 46	Branding
			17.00	Poster Award Cogn. & Behavior	Branding
				Closure	Branding



LOCATION OF LECTURE ROOMS IN PARKHOTEL 'DE BRANDING'

PROGRAM Monday 2 June (1)

09.00	Registration (till 13.00)		Session 4 (Gelderland)
	Mounting posters Endocrinology session		GnRH AND GnRH RECEPTORS IN HUMAN AND NON-HUMAN SPECIES
10.15	Opening		Moderator: Cornelis Lambalk (Amsterdam)
	Gerard Boer (Amsterdam)	11.45	Sietse Mosselman (Oss) GnRH and GnRH receptors in human and non
	Session 1 (Branding)		human species: outline of the issue
	ENDOCRINOLOGY KEYNOTE LECTURES	12.00	Jimmy Neill (Birmingham, AL, USA)
	Chairperson: Marjanne Everts (Utrecht)		GnRH and GnRH receptor genes in the humar
10.30	Peter Trainer (Manchester, UK)		genome
	(sponsored by Pharmacia, Woerden)	12.30	Jan Bogerd (Utrecht)
	Metabolic effects of GH antagonism in patients		Differences in structure-function relations
	with acromegaly		between nonmammalian and mammalian
	Theo Visser (Rotterdam)		gonadotropin-releasing hormone receptors
	Genetics of thyroid function	12.45	Judith Huirne (Amsterdam) FSH releasing hormone; is there a role for
	Parallel sessions 2-4		GnRH type II?
		13.00	Jurgen Piek (Amsterdam)
	Session 2 (Doorwerth)		GnRH and its receptors in human female
	THYROID AND THE HEART		reproductive organs
	Moderators: Marjanne Everts (Utrecht) and		
	Warner Simonides (Amsterdam)	11.45	SATELLITE BIORHYTHM 1 (Patio)
11.45	Warner Simonides (Amsterdam)		see page 30
	Role of thyroid hormone in heart failure		
12.15	Ivayio Stoykov (Amsterdam)	13.15	POSTER SESSION ENDOCRINOLOGY
	Zonal distribution of thyroid hormone receptors		including lunch (Branding)
	in the heart		see page 13
12.30	Edith Friesema (Rotterdam)	4 7 00	
	The role of monocarboxylate transporter 8 in	15.00	Session 5 (Branding)
10.45	tissue-specific uptake of thyroid hormone		MARIUS TAUSK LECTURE
12.45	Sabine van der Heide (Utrecht) Thyroid hormone metabolism in cardiac		Chairperson: Ron de Kloet (Leiden) Jan-Åke Gustafsson (Stockholm, Sweden)
	fibroblasts of adult rats		New paradigms in estrogen signaling
13.00	Mieke van Beeren (Amsterdam)		New paradigms in estrogen signating
13.00	Dronedarone: a thyroid hormone receptor alpha	15.00	SATELLITE BIORHYTHM 2 (Patio)
	1 selective antagonist	13.00	see page 32
	Session 3 (Branding)		
	NUCLEAR HORMONE RECEPTORS AS		
	LIPID SENSORS Moderatory Sandar Variety (Wasaningan)		
11.45	Moderator: Sander Kersten (Wageningen) Pascal Ferré (Paris, France)		
11.43	SREBP-1c, a transcription factor involved in		
	insulin action		
12.15	Aldo Grefhorst (Groningen)		
12.10	The role of liver X receptors in control of		
	hepatic fat and carbohydrate metabolism		
12.30	Robert Kleeman (Leiden)		
	New insights into the anti-inflammatory action		
	of PPARalpha		
12.45	Stephane Mandard (Wageningen)		
	Characterization of PPAR target genes		
13.00	Tineke Kok (Groningen)		
	Enterohepatic circulation of bile salts in FXR-		
	deficient mice: efficient intestinal bile salt		
	absorption in the absence of ileal bile acid-		
	binding protein (IBABP)		

	Parallel sessions 6-8		Session 8 (Gelderland)
			NEUROENDOCRINOLOGY OF GUT
	Session 6 (Branding)		PEPTIDES
	ADULT CONSEQUENCES OF		Moderators: Tanja Adam (Maastricht) and
	CHILDHOOD ENDOCRINE DISORDERS	16.20	Anton Scheurink (Groningen)
1 - 20	Chairperson: Jan Maarten Wit (Leiden)	16.30	Thomas Lutz (Zürich, Switzerland)
16.30	Gianni Bocca (Amsterdam)		Gastrointestinal and pancreatic hormones in the
	Transitional care of pituitary disease, the	4= 00	regulation of energy balance
	paediatrician's perspective	17.00	Tanja Adam (Maastricht)
16.45	Saskia ten Have (Rotterdam)		Long term effect of physical activity-induced
	Transitional care of pituitary disease, the adult		weight loss on GLP-1 release in overweight
	endocrinologist's perspective		subjects
17.00	Nike Stikkelbroeck (Nijmegen)	17.15	Cor van der Leest (Rotterdam)
	Transitional care of congenital adrenal		Ghrelin as a new tumor marker for neuroendo-
	hyperplasia, the paediatrician's and adult		crine tumors
	endocrinologist's perspective	17.30	Esther van der Wall (Groningen)
17.30	Annemieke Boot (Rotterdam)		Central and peripheral cholecystokinin in the
	Protecting the teenage skeleton against future		control of feeding behavior and meal induced
	osteoporosis		thermogenesis
		17.45	Pieter Wielinga (Groningen)
	Session 7 (Doorwerth)		The role of leptin in a rat model for anorexia
	LOCAL REGULATION OF HORMONE		nervosa
	BIOACTIVITY IN TARGET CELLS		
	Moderator: Theo Visser (Rotterdam)	16.30	SATELLITE BIORHYTHM 3 (Patio)
16.30	Brian Walker (Edinburgh, UK)		see page 32
	Regulation of corticosteroid bioactivity by		
	11beta-hydroxysteroid dehydrogenase	18.00	Registration (till 19.00)
17.00	George Kuiper (Rotterdam)		
	Regulation of thyroid hormone bioactivity by	18.00	Annual member meeting NVE (Branding)
	deiodination		
17.15	Hans van Leeuwen (Rotterdam)	19.00	Dinner (Restaurant)
	Regulation of vitamin D3 bioactivity by		including Poster Award Ceremony
	hydroxylation		Endocrinology
17.30	Pim de Ronde (Rotterdam)		
	Testosterone: androgen and estrogen	21.15	Session 9 (Branding)
17.45	Joop Janssen (Rotterdam)		'ORGANON AWARD' LECTURE
	Regulation of IGF-1 bioactivity by IGF-1		
	binding proteins		

ENDOCRINOLOGY POSTERS

1

Van der Eerden BCJ

Regulation of the epithelial Ca²⁺ channels, TRPV5 and 6, along with other proteins involved in calcium transport in human osteoblasts

2

Eijken M

Evidence for a feedback mechanism in the control of glucocorticoid action in human osteoblasts

3

Van Driel M

Different vitamin D metabolites stimulate differentiation and mineralisation of human osteoblasts

4

Piersma D

Luteinizing hormone signalling and breast cancer: polymorphisms and age of diagnosis

5

Span PN

Cyclin-E is a strong predictor of endocrine therapy failure in human breast cancer, independent of estrogen receptor status

6

Corstens GJH

Melanotrope cell plasticity: a flow cytometric study

Van den Hurk MJJ

The extracellular calcium-sensing receptor stimulates the frequency of intracellular Ca^{2+} steps and action current firing in pituitary melanotropes

8

Wang LC

Activity-dependent dynamics of coexisting BDNF, POMC and αMSH in melanotrope cells of *Xenopus laevis*

9

Kempers MJE

Congenital hypothyroidism of central origin due to maternal gestational hyperthyroidism; detection where prevention failed

10

Moreno JC

Cloning and characterization of the human thyroid dehalogenase

11

Pauws E

A novel homeobox gene involved in thyroid carcinoma and thyroid development

12

Sibug RM

Urinary gonadotrophins affect expression of flt-1 and flk-1 but not of CRH and CRH receptor type 1 in the mouse uterus during the peri-implantation period

13

Timmer DC

In search of a reliable housekeeping gene in postmortem liver samples of critically ill patients 14

Gruijters MJG

Identification of the anti-Müllerian hormone signaling pathway in the ovary

15

Sonneveld E

CALUX® reporter cell lines as sensitive bioassays for monitoring biological activity of various nuclear hormone receptor ligands

16

Meijer OC

Prediction of novel steroid responsive regulatory regions from the complete human genome using a bioinformatics approach

17

Brouwer JP

Thyroid and adrenal axis in outpatients with major depression: a controlled study

18

Sotthewes GGJ

Development of an ex vivo pancreatic islet amyloidosis assay for the evaluation of new therapies for diabetes mellitus type II

19

Van Rossum EFC

The ER22/23EK polymorphism in the glucocorticoid receptor gene protects against white matter lesions and dementia

20

Russcher H

Decreased transcriptional activity of the glucocorticoid receptor gene is caused by the ER22/23EK polymorphism

21

Smit P

Differential effects of glucocorticoids on gene expression levels of IL-2 and glucocorticoid-induced leucine zipper (GILZ) in peripheral blood mononuclear cells 22

Kok P

Reduction of plasma FFA levels enhances GH secretion in obese women: impact of body fat distribution 23

Lok A

Homocysteine in recurrent depression

24

Bosch RR

Inhibition of protein kinase $C\beta_{II}$ increases glucose uptake in 3T3-L1 adipocytes through elevated expression of GLUT-1

08.00	Registration (till 13.00)		Session 12 (Gelderland)
	Posters Neuroscience 1 session to be mounted		CENTRAL REGULATION OF PERIPHERAL ENERGY METABOLISM
	Session 10 (Branding)		Moderators: Michaela Diamant (Amsterdam)
	NVE TEACHING SESSION ON		and Hanno Pijl (Leiden)
	EXPERIMENTS OF NATURE	10.30	Silvana Obici (New York, NY, USA)
	Chairperson: Hans Romijn (Leiden)		The role of central insulin signaling in
08.30	Marcel Karperien (Leiden)		peripheral energy metabolism
	Small and mentally retarded: in search for the	11.00	Margriet Ouwens (Leiden)
	gene defect		Molecular aspects of insulin signaling in the
09.00	Jan Mol (Bethesda, MD, USA)	11.15	brain
	Between mouse and man; the dog as a	11.15	Felix Kreier (Amsterdam)
	spontaneous model for mammary and prostate		The role of the autonomic nervous system in
09.30	cancer Sadaf Farooqi (Cambridge, UK)	11.30	energy metabolism Celine Morens (Groningen)
09.50	Lessons from monogenetic obesity syndromes	11.50	Central regulation of protein metabolism
	Lessons from monogenetic obesity syndromes	11.45	Anita van der Hoek (Leiden)
10.00	Break	111.0	The effect of neuropeptide Y on glucose and
			lipid metabolism
	Parallel sessions 11-14		•
			Session 13 (Branding)
	Session 11 (Doorwerth)		STRESS HORMONES, ANTI-
	HORMONES AND THE BRAIN:		GLUCOCORTICOIDS AND BRAIN
	IMPLICATIONS FOR AGING AND		FUNCTION
	COGNITION		Moderators: Ron de Kloet and Erno
	Moderators: Sytze van Dam and	10.20	Vreugdenhil (Leiden)
10.30	Hans Koppeschaar (Utrecht) William Sonntag (Durham, NC, USA)	10.30	Ted Dinan (Cork, Ireland) Hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis dysfunction
10.50	Growth hormone / IGF-1 and the genesis of		in depression: causation and physical
	brain aging		consequences
11.00	Lucia Arwert (Amsterdam)	11.00	Martin Verkuyl (Amsterdam)
	Brain imaging, the somatotropic axis and		Corticosteroids regulate neuronal control of
	cognition in aging people		HPA-axis at the level of the PVN
11.15	Marijn Lijffijt (Utrecht)	11.15	Alexa Veenema (Groningen)
	Cognitive function and CNS physiology in		Basal and stress-induced differences in HPA
	growth hormone deficiency		regulation in two mouse lines selected for high
11.30	Sanne Manschot (Utrecht)		and low aggression
	Hyperglycemia and cognitive function: a model	12.00	Ron de Kloet (Leiden)
11 45	for accelerated aging?		Antiglucocorticoids: putative action mechanism
11.45	Eva Hogervorst (Oxford, UK) Testosterone and gonadotropin levels in men		as anti-depressant
	with dementia		Session 14 (Patio)
	with deficilita		CHILDHOOD EPILEPSY
			Moderator: Onno van Nieuwenhuizen (Utrecht)
		10.30	Ineke Bos (Utrecht)
			Early markers of epileptogenesis in blood
		10.45	Floor Jansen (Utrecht)
			Diffusion-weighted MRI identifies the
			epileptogenic tuber in patients with tuberous
			sclerosis
		11.00	Robbert Notenboom (Utrecht)
			Altered expression of mGluR1 in an animal
		11 17	model of febrile seizures
		11.15	Mark Nellist (Rotterdam) Constitutional and sometic mutations in
			Constitutional and somatic mutations in tuberous sclerosis
			tuberous sererosis

11.30 Martin Staudt (Tübingen, Germany)

Brain plasticity after early lesions in the child

12.00	Lunch		Session 17 (Gelderland)
			NEUROMODELING: AN APPROACH TO
	Parallel sessions 15-17		THE STUDY OF EPILEPTOGENESIS
			Moderators: Tineke van Rijn (Nijmegen) and
	Session 15 (Doorwerth)		Pauly Ossenblok (Heeze)
	NEURAL REGULATION OF BODY WEIGHT	13.30	Klaus Lehnertz (Bonn, Germany)
	Moderator: Roger Adan (Utrecht)		What can we expect from mathematical models
13.30	Roger Cone (Portland, OR, USA)		of epileptic phenomena?
	The melanocortin system and the	14.00	Fabrice Wendling (Rennes, France)
	neuroendocrine control of energy homeostasis		Mathematic models for convulsive epileptic
14.00	Anneke Alkemade (Amsterdam)		phenomena
	The human hypothalamus in nonthyroidal illness	14.30	Piotr Suffczynski (Heemstede)
14.15	Jacquelien Hillebrand (Utrecht)		Mathematic models for non-convulsive epileptic
	Increased melanocortin system activation in		phenomena

14.30 **Koert de Vries** (Groningen) Differential effects of long-term central melanocortin or leptin administration on metabolism and body weight

14.45 Martien Kas (Utrecht) Brain region specific forms of obesity

Session 16 (Branding)

activity-based anorexia

TROPHIC ACTIONS OF ESTROGENS: IMPLICATIONS FOR COGNITION, MOOD AND NEUROPROTECTION

Moderators: Katalin Horvath and Paul Luiten (Groningen)

Christian Behl (Mainz, Germany) 13.30 Hormones for the brain: protection against neurodegeneration

14.00 Paula Jansen (Maastricht) Estrogens impair learning in apolipoprotein Eknockout mice

14.15 **Katalin Horvath** (Groningen) Trophic actions of estrogens and the cholinergic

14.30 Marjolein Gerrits (Groningen) Female stress vulnerability: the role of estrogens in chronic stress reactivity

Guillen Fernandez (Nijmegen) Hormone and region specific changes in cortical representations of language during the menstrual cycle: an fMRI study

POSTER SESSION NEUROSCIENCE 1 15.00 including break (Branding) see page 18

Michael van Putten (Den Haag)

Proposed link rates in the human brain

14.45

Parallel sessions 18-20

Session 18 (Doorwerth)

MARKERS OF NEURODEGENERATIVE DISEASES

Moderator: Marcel Verbeek (Nijmegen)

- 16.30 **Magnus Sjögren** (Göteborg, Sweden) Cerebrospinal fluid markers of neurodegenerative disorders with emphasis on Alzheimer's disease
- 17.00 **Niki Schoonenboom** (Amsterdam)
 Differentiation of early onset Alzheimer's
 disease from frontotemporal lobar degeneration
 by CSF tau phosphorylated at threonine 181
 combined with CSF amyloid \(\beta 42 \)
- 17.15 **Wilson Abdo** (Nijmegen)
 Biochemical differentiation of multiple system atrophy from Parkinson's disease by cerebrospinal fluid analysis
- 17.30 **Bart van de Warrenburg** (Nijmegen)
 Cerebrospinal fluid autoantibodies in patients with cerebellar ataxia
- 17.45 **Evelien Lemstra** (Amsterdam) Cerebrospinal fluid 14-3-3 proteins in diagnosing Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease

Session 19

EARLY LIFE EVENTS (Branding)

Moderators: Harm Krugers and Marian Joëls (Amsterdam)

- 16.30 **Michael Meany** (Montreal, Canada) Maternal care, DNA methylation and HPA function
- 17.15 **Patrick Kamphuis** (Wageningen)
 Long lasting effects of neonatal dexamethasone treatment on spatial learning and hippocampal synaptic plasticity. Involvement of the NMDA receptor complex
- 17.30 **Mathias Schmidt** (Leiden)

 Molecular and neuroendocrine effects of maternal deprivation in mice lacking the CRH receptor type 1
- 17.45 **Bernette Elzinga** (Leiden)
 Late consequences of early traumatic experiences in humans

Session 20 (Gelderland)

GENE THERAPEUTIC APPROACHES IN NEURODEGENERATIVE DISEASES

Moderator: Gerard Boer (Amsterdam)

- 16.30 **Frits Fallaux** (Amsterdam)

 Developments in viral vector-mediated gene therapy for neurodegenerative diseases
- 16.45 **Anne-Marie van Dam** (Amsterdam)

 Towards viral-vector mediated gene transfer in experimental multiple sclerosis
- 17.00 **Veerakumar Balasubramaniyan** (Groningen) Bone marrow stem cells as a source for cell transplantation in MS
- 17.15 **Liselijn Wisman** (Utrecht) Gene therapy in an in vivo ALS model
- 17.30 **William Hendriks** (Amsterdam)

 Towards improved regeneration of spinal ventral roots following avulsion, by using viral vector-mediated expression of neurotrophins
- 17.45 **Ronald Verwer** (Amsterdam)

 Basic studies on human postmortem tissue slices exploring gene therapeutic approaches
- 18.00 Registration (till 19.00)
- 19.00 Dinner including Poster Award Ceremony Neuroscience 1

Session 21 (Branding)

NEUROFEDERATIE LECTURE

Chairperson: Gerard Boer (Amsterdam)

21.15 **Patrick Aebischer** (Lausanne, Switzerland)
Gene therapy based delivery of GDNF in
Parkinson disease patients: are we ready for a
clinical trial?

NEUROSCIENCE 1 POSTERS (1)

1

Gerlach OHH

The aging brain: less neurons could be better, the cerebellum

2

Rutten BPF

Plaque induced neuronal loss in the hippocampus of mice transgenic for mutant β -amyloid-precursor protein and presenilin

3

Hestiantoro A

Changes in estrogen receptor α and β in the infundibular nucleus of the human hypothalamus are related to the occurrence of Alzheimer's disease neuropathology

4

Van Tijn P

Transgenic mice models for +1 proteins

5

Wilhelmus MMM

Small heat shock proteins inhibit cerebrovascular amyloid-b toxicity

6

Van Horssen J

The distribution of heparan sulfate proteoglycans in Alzheimer's disease brains

7

Muller M

Endogenous sex hormones level and cognitive function in aging men; is there an optimal level?

8

Dalm S

Aging affects the circadian rhythm of the hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal (HPA) axis in mice

9

Teunissen CE

Evaluation of 3-nitrotyrosine as a marker for 3-nitropropionic acid induced oxidative stress in Lewis and Wistar rat whole brain spheroid cultures

10

Vlug AS

The role of tyrosine nitration in neuronal degeneration

Maatkamp AJ

Decreased heat shock protein 25 expression precedes motoneuron death in a transgenic mouse model for amyotrophic lateral sclerosis

12

Van der Hoeven JH

Cushing myopathy: characterisation and follow-up by muscle fiber conduction velocity, ultrasound and force measurements

13

Andringa G

Tissue transglutaminase catalyzes the formation of alpha-synuclein crosslinks in Parkinson's disease 14

Lucassen PJ

The antidepressant tianeptine prevents apoptosis in the hippocampus in a subregion specific manner

15

Steinbusch HWM

Mosaic of discrete quantitative histologic alterations in the brain of schizophrenics, providing clues to the disease pathogenesis

16

Ruwhof C

T cell activation, dexamethasone resistance, and thyroid auto-immunity in bipolar disorder

17

Spuijbroek A

Activity-based anorexia: specificity of the model

18

Stevens J

The effects of leptin in the rat model for hyperactivity in anorexia nervosa

19

Van der Kam EL

The influence of environmental conditions on alcohol intake in the apomorphine susceptible and unsusceptible ratline

20

Van der Borght K

Associative and spatial learning have no effect on hippocampal neurogenesis

21

Boekhoorn K

Expression of a double-cortin like protein in the early embryonic neurvous system

22

Zareno JH

The effects of stress exposure on cell proliferation and its influence on the neuroangiogenic relationship in the rat dentate gyrus

23

Van Lier H

Effects of anxiolytics on EEG depend on the type of behaviour in the open field in rats

24

Van Lier H

Behavioural transitions modulate hippocampal EEG correlates of behaviour in rats

25

Geerse GJ

Duodenal pain in freely moving rats: model validation and effects of stress-sensitisation

26

Van Broekhoven F

Effects of PhD examination stress on allopregnanolone and cortisol plasma levels and peripheral benzodiazepine receptor density

Karssen AM

Glucocorticoid receptor antagonist C-1073 (RU486) inhibits P-glycoprotein-mediated efflux transport of cortisol

28

Van den Hove DLA

The effect of gestational stress on dam weight, birth weight and developmental cell proliferation 29

Enthoven L

Dynamics of stress system development after maternal deprivation in mice

30

Calle M

The cerebrospinal fluid and the broadcasting hypothesis 31

Kozicz T

Urocortin expression in the Edinger-Westphal nucleus is down-regulated in transgenic mice over-expressing neuronal corticotropin-releasing factor 32

Dirks A

Effects of fluvoxamine on behavior and HPA axis reactivity in transgenic mice overexpressing CRF 33

Korosi A

Expression of CRH and CRHR2 α mRNAs in the brain of transgenic mice overexpressing CRH

34

Wiegert O

Corticosteroid modulation of hippocampal synaptic plasticity: role of stimulation frequency?
35

Alfarez DN

Corticosterone and acute stress reduce synaptic potentiation in mouse hippocampal slices with mild stimulation 36

Kamal A

Insulin modulates activity- and frequency-dependent synaptic plasticity in area CA1 of the hippocampus 37

Schotanus S

The response of urocortinergic neurons in the rat Edinger-Westphal nucleus to acute and chronic stress 38

Koksma J-J

Oxytocin mediates GABA synapse formation in the adult supraoptic nucleus

39

Zhang HY

Differential regulation of voltage-operated Ca²⁺-channels by G_i-coupled receptors in *Xenopus* melanotrope cells 40

Van Rijn CM

Orbitofrontal cortex functioning in schizotypy: relationship between spq ratings and punishment learning

41

Bouwman BM

Effects of vigabatrin, diazepam and their combination on the EEG spectral power during active behaviour in rats 42

Bouwman BM

Effects of vigabatrin on spike and wave discharges in a rat model for absence epilepsy

43

Van Luijtelaar ELJM

The focal theory of absence epilepsy: a morphometric Golgi study of two cortical locations

44

Sitnikova E

Lidocaine applied in microdoses to the somatosensory cortex could affect the expression of spike-wave discharges in WAG/Rij rats

45

Van de Bovenkamp-Janssen MC

Synaptology of the rostral reticular thalamic nucleus of the absence epileptic WAG/Rij rat 46

Van Boxtel IV

Assesment of RNA-labeling methods for microarrays 47

Prodanov D

Distribution of the nerve fibers in the ventral lumbar roots and peripheral nerves: a morphometric and retrograde tracing study in the rat 48

Wu Y-H

Changes of pineal melatonin synthesis and noradrenergic regulation in the earliest stages of Alzheimer's disease

08.00	Registration (until 13.00 h) Posters Neuroscience 2 session to be mounted Parallel sessions 22-25		Session 24 (Doorwerth) MOLECULAR MECHANISMS OF NEURITE GROWTH-INHIBITORY FACTORS
	Session 22 (Renkum) TRANSGENE ACROSS SPECIES: NEURONAL DEVELOPMENT & PLASTICITY	08.30	Moderator: Simone Niclou (Amsterdam) Christine Bandtlow (Innsbruck, Austria) Axonal regeneration in the CNS: role of the inhibitory molecules Nogo and MAG and their receptors
08.30	Moderator: Ineke van der Zee (Nijmegen) Catharina van der Zee (Nijmegen) Delayed PNS & CNS axonal outgrowth and	09.15	Mariette Driessens (Utrecht) Signalling of the plexin-B1 semaphorin receptor to Rho GTPases
	behavioural phenotyping in LAR phosphatase- deficient mice	09.30	Joris de Wit (Amsterdam) Secreted semaphorins in the adult nervous
09.00	Rob Collin (Nijmegen) Functional studies on beta-amyloid precursor		system: subcellular localization of epitope- tagged sema3A
	and related proteins in transgenic <i>Xenopus</i> laevis	09.45	Francis van Horck (Amsterdam) Essential role of type 1α phosphatidylinositol-
09.15	Chris Jopling (Utrecht) Phosphotyrosine in zebrafish development		4-phosphate 5-kinase in neurite remodelling
09.30	Rene Wouda (Leiden) Wnt5 mediates axon guidance in <i>Drosophila</i>		Session 25 (Gelderland) BLOOD-BRAIN-BARRIER
09.45	Sander van der Linden (Utrecht) Novel effectors of G-protein signaling that		Moderators: Monique Mulder (Maastricht) and Bert de Boer (Leiden)
	control behavior in Caenorhabditis elegans	08.30	Rachid Deane (New York, NY, USA) Transport of amyloid-β peptide at the blood-
	Session 23 (Branding) EXPERIMENTAL NEUROPHYSIOLOGY 1: NEURONAL NETWORKS AND SYNAPTIC	09.00	brain barrier Bert de Boer (Leiden) The neurovasculature as a targeting organ
	FUNCTIONING Moderators: Ype Elgersma and	09.15	Wouter Veldhuis (Utrecht) Interferon-beta prevents interleukin-8-induced
08.30	Christian Hansel (Rotterdam) Jeffrey Magee (New Orleans, LA, USA)		neutrophil infiltration and attenuates BBB disruption
	Regulation of local dendritic spike initiation and propagation in CA1 pyramidal neurons	09.30	Paulien Ravenstijn (Leiden) Development and use of a new model for
09.15	John Weber (Rotterdam) Climbing fiber-evoked calcium signals and plasticity in cerebellar Purkinje cells		Parkinson's disease to ultimately study the relation between disease progression, bloodbrain barrier functionality and effects of
09.30	Volker Mack (Amsterdam) Conditional expression of GluR-A-dependent	09.45	antiparkinsonian drugs Paula Jansen (Maastricht)
09.45	synaptic plasticity in hippocampal connections Ype Elgersma (Rotterdam) Genetic enhancement of learning by modulating transmitter release		Apolipoprotein E is necessary for the maintenance of the blood-brain barrier integrity during aging
	transmitter recease	10.00	POSTER SESSION NEUROSCIENCE 2 including break (Branding) see page 24
		11.30	Session 26 (Branding) HERSENSTICHTING LECTURE Chairperson: Pim French (Rotterdam) Tim Bliss (London, UK) LTP and memory: moving closer after 30 years?

12.15 Lunch

	Parallel sessions 27-30 Session 27 (Branding)		Session 30 (Gelderland) SPINAL CORD LESIONS: NEW THERAPIES
	EXPERIMENTAL NEUROPHYSIOLOGY 2 Moderators: Huib Mansvelder and Arjen Brussaard (Amsterdam)	13.30	Moderator: Frank Hamers (Utrecht) Michele Basso (Columbus, OH, USA) Recovery of function after spinal cord injury:
13.30	Olga Garaschuk (Munich, Germany) In vivo imaging of neuronal networks	14.15	from bench to bedside Tanja Effing (Utrecht)
14.00	Gerard Borst (Rotterdam) Vesicle dynamics in a large brainstem terminal		Body weight supported treadmill training in subjects with a chronic incomplete spinal cord
14.15	Huib Mansvelder (Amsterdam) Two-photon imaging of cholinergic modulation		injury: a pilot study including functional health status
	of PFC networks	14.30	Guido Koopmans (Maastricht)
14.30	Laurens Bosman (Munich, Germany) BDNF-induced longterm plasticity in climbing fiber-Purkinje cell synapses		The effects of an enriched environment on plasticity in the CPG region of adult rats after spinal cord injury
14.45	Christiaan de Kock (Amsterdam)	14.45	Susanne Hermanns (Düsseldorf, Germany)
	Somatic release induced by NMDA receptor activation in CNS neurons		Long-distance axon regeneration and functional improvement following suppression of collagenous scarring in spinal cord injury
	Session 28 (Doorwerth)		conagenous searing in spinar core injury
	MOLECULAR MECHANISMS OF	15.00	Break
	LEARNING AND MEMORY		
	Moderator: Pim French (Rotterdam)		Session 31 (Branding)
13.30	Dietmar Kuhl (Berlin, Germany)		EKN LECTURE
14.00	Learning about activity-dependent genes Pim French (Rotterdam)		(sponsored by Dutch-Belgian Society for Experimental and Clinical Neuroscience)
14.00	Identification of novel genes associated with		Chairperson: Erno Vreugdenhil (Leiden)
	the induction of LTP in vivo	15.30	Gert-Jan van Ommen (Leiden)
14.15	Matthijs Verhage (Amsterdam)	10.00	From genome to function
	Presynaptic plasticity and memory		
14.45	Renate Hukema (Rotterdam)	16.15	Poster Award Ceremony Neuroscience 2
	Genetic and cellular analysis of salt adaptation in <i>C. elegans</i>		(Branding)
	Session 29 (Patio) NEUROGENOMICS		
	Moderators: Erno Vreugdenhil (Leiden) and		
	Guus Smit (Amsterdam)		
13.30	Cor Verweij (Amsterdam)		
1.1.00	A genomic view on rheumatic disease		
14.00	Gerard Martens (Nijmegen)		
	A natural knock-down of a gamma-secretase component in a rat model for stress-induced		
	psychopathology		
14.15	Dorine Schmidt-Feldker (Leiden)		
	Towards the molecular basis of individual		
	differences in vulnerability to stress		
14.30	Floor Stam (Amsterdam)		
	Gene expression profiling of regeneating and		
	non-regenerating dorsal root ganglion neurons		
14.45	Kawan Li (Amsterdam)		
	Proteomics analysis of the postsynaptic density		

	Parallel sessions 32-35		Session 34 (Gelderland) SPINAL CORD AND TREATMENT OF PAIN
	Session 32 (Branding)		Moderators: Maarten van Kleef and
	EXPERIMENTAL NEUROPHYSIOLOGY 3	16.20	Bert Joosten (Maastricht)
	Moderators: Maarten Kamermans and	16.30	Marshall Devor (Jerusalem, Israel)
16.20	Wytse Wadman (Amsterdam) Thomas Evlow (Tübingen Cormony)	17.00	Sensory neurons ring out pain
16.30	Thomas Euler (Tübingen, Germany) The role of starburst cells in retinal direction	17.00	Jan van Zundert (Diepenbeek, Belgium)
	selectivity		Pulsed radiofrequency treatment adjacent to the cervical dorsal root ganglion: sustained effects
17.00	Marjelle van Leeuwen (Amsterdam)		on c-Fos expression in the spinal cord in rats
17.00	The retinal mechanism of color constancy	17.15	Eline Pragt (Maastricht)
17.15	Matthew Larkum (Heidelberg, Germany)	17.13	Animal models for CRPS-I
. , . 1 5	Dendritic gain modulation in neocortical layer 5	17.30	Dorien Vrinten (Utrecht)
	pyramidal neurons	17.00	'CatWalk' automated quantitative gait analysis
17.45	Michiel Remme (Amsterdam)		as a novel method to assess mechanical
	Control of a local neural network by		allodynia in the rat; a comparison with von Frey
	feedforward and feedback inhibition		testing
		17.45	Kris Vissers (Beerse, Belgium)
	Session 33 (Doorwerth)		Neuro-immunological changes in neuropathic
	SCHIZOPHRENIA		pain and stress
	Moderator: Jeffrey Glennon (Weesp)		
16.30	Gavin Reynolds (Sheffield, UK)		Session 35 (Patio)
	Amino acid dysfunction in schizophrenia		TRYPTOPHAN, SEROTONIN AND
17.00	Jeffrey Glennon (Weesp)		COGNITION
	Disrupted mediodorsal thalamic-prefrontal		Moderator: Jeroen Schmitt (Maastricht)
	cortical transmission in schizophrenia?	16.30	Wim Riedel (Cambridge, UK)
7.15	Carlsson's hypothesis revisited	17.00	Tryptophan, mood and cognition
17.15	Billy O'Connor (Dublin, Ireland)	17.00	Cindy Lieben (Maastricht)
	Evidence for a role of the prfrontal cortical		Challenging the cognitive effects of acute
	GABA-B receptor in the neurobiology of schizophrenia	17.15	tryptophan depletion in the rat Lisbeth Evers (Maastricht)
17.30	Annelies Olijslagers (Amsterdam)	17.13	Effects of a novel method of acute tryptophan
17.30	5-HT ₂ receptors differentially modulate		depletion on reversal learning and memory
	dopamine-mediated auto-inhibition in A9 and		performance
	A10 midbrain areas of the rat	17.30	Sascha Russo (Groningen)
17.45	Samantha Smith (Sheffield, UK)	17.00	Neuropsychological investigation into the
	The role of cannabinoids in the regulation of		carcinoid syndrome
	glutamate and GABA release from the	17.45	Linda Booy (Leiden)
	prefrontal cortex		The effects of acute depletion of tryptophan on
			mood and cognitive functions in depression:
			dose-response relationship?
		10.00	Diagram
		19.00	Dinner
			Session 36 (Branding)
			ELSEVIER LECTURE
			(sponsored by Elsevier, Amsterdam)
			Chairperson: Peter Hagoort (Nijmegen)
		21.15	Christian Keijsers (Parma, Italy)
			From mirror neurons to social perception

El Filali Z

A peptidomic approach in the study of peptidergic neurotransmission regulating male copulation behaviour in *Lymnaea stagnalis*

2

Pattij T

Search for animal analogues of human premature ejaculation

3

De Jong TR

Citalopram alone does not, but combined with a silent 5- $\mathrm{HT_{1A}}$ receptor antagonist does inhibit male sexual behaviour

4

Wittendorp MC

CL-IB-MECA induced release of CCL2 by astrocytes: Possible role for the adenosine A3 receptor?

5

Zuurman MW

cDNA array analysis reveals differential gene expression in CCL2 stimulated human astrocytes

Dijkstra IM

Functional activity of human adult microglia in response to CCL21

7

Rutten K

Reaction time responding in rats following unilateral cortical ischemic lesioning

8

Hoff EI

Real-time imaging of vascular leakage in photochemical cortical infarction

9

Schreibelt G

Lipoic acid prevents superoxide-induced monocyte migration across the blood-brain barrier

10

Van Weering HRJ

Inhibition of CXCR3-mediated migration by chemokine-like receptor CCX-CKR

11

Rappert A

Microglial migration depends on chemokine receptor CXCR3 signaling after brain lesion in vivo

12

Van Woerden GM

Cortical and hippocampal dependent learning and memory in mouse models for neurofibromatosis type I and Williams syndrome

13

Boelen E

Infections as a cofactor for vascular dementia

Otte-Höller I

Electron microscopical study of the interaction between amyloid β -peptide and $\alpha\beta$ -crystallin

15

Kooistra SM

Dopaminergic differentiation induction of bone marrow derived neural stem cells

16

Timmer NM

Induction of oligodendrocyte differentiation in bone marrow derived neural stem cells

17

Küst BM

NR3B, an inhibitory NMDA receptor subunit, is downregulated in hSOD1 transgenic mouse spinal motoneurons

18

Mantua V

Production of BDNF and IGF-1 in peripheral blood of normal adults

19

Ehlert EME

Generation of siRNAs against the Nogo receptor, semaphorins and their receptors to stimulate axon regeneration

20

De Bree FM

Gene expression profiling of the olfactory ensheathing glia cell

21

Deumens R

Adult olfactory ensheathing cells are more potent in stimulating axonal growth of CNS neurons than neonatal astrocytes *in vitro*

22

Eggers R

Comparison of functional recovery after specific spinal tract lesions using three different functional tests 23

Van Diepen MT

Characterization of the putative transcription factor BERP and its role in neurite outgrowth

24

Mulder J

Chronic excess of corticosterone increases serotonergic fibre degeneration in aged rats

25

Swinny JD

Corticotrophin-releasing factor and urocortin modulate Purkinje cell dendritic outgrowth and differentiation 26

Dijk F

Expression of AMPA-type glutamate receptor subunits in rod type ON-bipolar neurons in the rat retina 27

Verheij MMM

Alpha-adrenoceptors, but not beta-adrenoceptors, regulate the extracellular release of dopamine stored in reserpine-sensitive vesicular storage pools in the nucleus accumbens

Wierda K

The function of Munc-18 in presynaptic vesicle release 29

Westerink RHS

Impaired synaptic plasticity in hippocampal slices of homozygous Calbindin- D_{28k} knock-out mice 30

Houtman SH

Characterization of murine homologues of the enchinoderm microtubule associated protein EMAP 31

Lans H

Six $G\alpha$ subunits regulate odorant responses of the nematode $\it Caenorhab \it ditis \it elegans$

32

Zhang YP

Functional analysis of the doublecortin-like kinase gene in the developing nervous system of *Drosophila* 33

Dekkers M

Genetic analysis and molecular imaging of olfactory signalling in *C. elegans*

34

Bakels R

The post-discharge hyperpolarization of neonatal rat hypoglossal motoneurons: currents and relation to frequency-adaptation

35

Rijkers K

Results of vagus nerve stimulation (VNS) in children with malignant childhood epilepsy; a two year follow-up study

36

Kozicz T

Neuropeptide Y contributes to stress-induced activation of urocortin neurons in the Edinger-Westphal nucleus in the rat

37

Morsink MC

Identification of GR-responsive genes in the rat hippocampus

38

Westenbroek C

Chronic stress coping in isolated and socially housed male and female rats

39

Kuipers SD

Chronic stress-induced morphological and functional abnormalities in the frontal cortex of male rats 40

Coolen MW

Down-regulation of a (-secretase component in a rat model for psychiatric disorders

41

Lubbers L

Apomorphine-susceptible and apomorphine-unsusceptible rats: a telemetry study

42

Spijker S

Neurobehavioral vulnerability to nicotine during adolescence

43

Van den Oever M

Neuroplasticity at the synapse: persistent changes in gene expression resulting from heroin and natural reward

44

Struik ML

Cannabinoids modulate the cone light response in goldfish

45

Van der Elst MCJ

Effects of cocaine on tyrosine hydroxylaseimmunopositive cell bodies and terminal area's of the limbic dopaminergic system in apomorphine-susceptible and apomorphine-unsusceptible rats

46

Koya E

A molecular gaze after the elevated plus maze: investigating kinase phosphorylation and gene induction differences in the medial prefrontal cortex between high and low grooming rats

47

Homberg JR

Effect of anxiolytic/antidepressant drugs on cocaine self-administration underan PR reinforcement schedule in addiction prone rats

48

Schmidt ED

Identification of neuronal circuitry specifically involved in cue-induced relapse to drug-seeking behaviour

Van der Meulen JAJ

Effects of reversal and extinction learning on dopamine and noradrenaline efflux in the medial prefrontal cortex measured with microdialysis

50

Van Gaalen MM

Nicotine-induced impulsive behavior is dopaminedependent

51

Wierinckx A

Inflammatory gene expression and correlation analysis in spinal cord lesions of multiple sclerosis patients 52

Mercier D

Virus-mediated anti-inflammatory mediator gene transfer to the rat brain: an in vitro and in vivo study 53

De Leonibus E

Distinct roles of the different ionotropic glutamate receptors within the nucleus accumbens in passiveavoidance learning and memory in mice

NEUROSCIENCE 2 POSTERS (3)

54

Van Galen E

Development of neuronal network connectivity in cultured cerebral cortex neurons

Ramakers GJA

Activity-dependent regulation of functional TrkB receptors in rat cerebral cortex neurons

08.00	Registration (until 13.00 h) Posters Cognitive and Behavioral Neuroscience session to be mounted		Session 39 (Doorwerth) AUDITORY PROCESSING IN THE BRAIN: FROM SOUND TO LANGUAGE Moderator: Miranda van Turennout (Nijmegen)
	Parallel sessions 37-39	08.30	Elia Formisano (Maastricht) Functional MRI of early auditory areas in
	Session 37 (Gelderland) PSYCHOSOMATICS OF CORTISOLAND TRYPTOPHAN	09.00	humans: tonotopy and more Michael Schulte (Nijmegen) Virtual pitch perception of successive and non-
08.30	Moderator: Jaap Korf (Groningen) Markus Schwarz (Munich, Germany)	09.30	successive harmonics Nienke van Atteveldt (Maastricht)
00.00	Evidence for an altered tryptophan metabolism	0,100	Graphemes modulate fMRI response to phonemes in auditory cortex
00.00	in fibromyalgia	09.45	
09.00	Sietse Jan Koopmans (Lelystad) Dietary rations of tryptophan to large neutral amino acids affect behaviour and plasma stress hormones in pigs exposed to social stress	09.43	Frank Eisner (Nijmegen) Does perceptual learning in speech perception generalize across speakers?
09.15	Mattie Tops (Groningen)	10.00	POSTER SESSION COGNITIVE AND
07.10	State-dependent regulation of cortical activation	10.00	BEHAVIORAL NEUROSCIENCE
	by cortisol		in cluding break (Branding)
09.30	Arthur van Gool (Rotterdam)		see page 29
	Depression induced by interferon-alpha as a		
	research model on the pathophysiology of	10.00	SATELLITE GpD (Patio)
	depression		see page 32
09.45	Rob Markus (Maastricht)		1 0
	Effect of dietary-induced increases in brain		Session 40 (Branding)
	tryptophan and 5-HT on stress and mental		PLENARY SESSION
	performance		Chairperson: André Aleman (Utrecht)
		11.30	Michael Sullivan (Montreal, Canada)
	Session 38 (Branding)		Cogito ergo ouch: the psychology of heightened
	MOTOR CONTROL (DISORDERS) AND		pain experience
	THE BRAIN	12.00	Philip McGuire (London, UK)
	Moderator: Bert Steenbergen (Nijmegen)		Mechanisms underlying auditory hallucinations
08.30	Yves Rossetti (Lyon, France)		Tree management and training and tree management and tree manageme
	Mediate action versus here-and-now visuo-	12.30	Lunch
	motor processing: evidence from optic ataxia	12.00	24
09.00	Ron Keulen (Maastricht)		
0,100	The influence of distractors on the control and		
	execution of selective reaching		
09.15	Amanda Kaas (Maastricht)		
07.10	Haptic processing of object orientation: an		
	fMRI study		
09.30	Dominique van Roon (Nijmegen):		
	Reaching with a hand held spoon in tetraparetic		
	cerebral palsy: effects of accuracy demands on		
	trunk involvement		
09.45	Koen van Braeckel (Groningen)		
32.10	Pointing behaviour in very preterm born		
	children		

	Parallel sessions 41-43		Parallel sessions 44-46
	Session 41 (Branding) FROM PERCEPTION TO ACTION		Session 44 (Gelderland) PREDICTORS AND COGNITIVE
	Moderator: Peter Hagoort (Nijmegen)		DEVELOPMENT IN ADHD
13.30	Ivan Toni (Nijmegen)		Moderator: Hans Vles (Maastricht)
13.30	Neural correlates of the perception-action cycle	15.30	Hans Vles (Maastricht)
14.00	Jiska Memelink (Leiden)	15.50	ADHD, chemistry between structure and
	Cognitive coding in action		function
14.15	Lorenza Colzato (Leiden)	16.00	Jos Hendriksen (Maastricht)
	What do we learn from binding features? The		Precursors of ADHD questionnaire:
	relationship between episodic integration and		development and psychometric properties
	long-term memory	16.15	Dorine Slaats-Willemse (Utrecht)
14.30	Floris de Lange (Nijmegen)		Cognitive endophenotyping in ADHD:
	Neurocognitive aspects of chronic fatigue		executive functioning as a marker for genetic
	syndrome		susceptibility to ADHD
14.45	Rogier Mars (Nijmegen)	16.30	Anne-Claire Beernink (Utrecht)
	Event-related brain potentials elicited by		Predictors of externalizing problems in among
	performance feedback in a time-estimation task		14 months old children
		16.45	Petra Hurks (Maastricht)
	Session 42 (Gelderland)		Cognitive development of children suffering
	BEHAVIOR MONITORING AND THE		from ADHD
	BRAIN		$G : AF(D) \longrightarrow A$
12.20	Moderator: Richard Ridderinkhof (Amsterdam)		Session 45 (Doorwerth)
13.30	Markus Ullsperger (Leipzig, Germany)		COGNITIVE POTENTIALS IN HUMANS AND ANIMALS
	Monitoring performance in different situations: action slips and errors in underdetermined		Moderator: Gilles van Luijtelaar (Nijmegen)
	responding	15.30	Jurij Brankack (Prague, Czech Republic /
14.00	Ellen de Bruijn (Nijmegen)	13.30	Riken, Japan)
14.00	The effects of psychopharmacology on action		Oddball in rats: P300 and beyond
	monitoring	16.00	Arjan Blokland (Maastricht)
14.15	Eveline Crone (Amsterdam)	10.00	Evaluation of the mismatch negativity
	Error monitoring and feedback control		components in rats
14.30	Sander Nieuwenhuis (Princeton, NJ, USA /	16.15	Natasja de Bruin (Beerse, Belgium)
	Amsterdam)		The rat as an animal model to investigate the
	Error monitoring and reward prediction		neural substrate of P50 gating in humans
14.45	Rob Hartsuiker (Gent, Belgium)	16.30	Gilles van Luijtelaar (Nijmegen)
	Error monitoring and speech production		Discrimination learning and ERPs in the
			amygdala of rats
	Session 43 (Doorwerth)	16.45	Anke Sambeth (Nijmegen)
	SEX DIFFERENCES AND HORMONAL		Occasion setting in humans and rats: an ERP
	MECHANISMS IN SPATIAL ABILITY		study
	Moderator: Albert Postma (Utrecht)		
13.30	Daniel Voyer (New Brunswick, Canada)		
	Influence of sex hormones and experience on		
1 4 1 7	sex differences in spatial abilities		
14.15	Sander Zuidhoek (Utrecht)		
	Differences in haptic spatial performance between men and women		
14.30	Channa de Winter (Utrecht)		
14.50	Meta-analysis of testosterone effects on spatial		
	cognition		
14.45	Celina Cohen (Utrecht)		
	Prenatal exposure to testosterone and spatial		
	abilities: a twin study		
	·		
15.00	Break		

PROGRAM Thursday 5 June (3)

~		
Se	ssior	1.46

SPATIAL COGNITION (Branding)

Moderator: Miranda van Turennout (Nijmegen)

15.30 **Neil Burgess** (London, UK)

Spatial memory and the hippocampus

16.00 **Gabriele Janzen** (Nijmegen)

fMRI evidence on navigational relevance of object location

16.15 **Daniel Haun** (Nijmegen)

Cognitive maps of impossible spaces

16.30 Marieke Scholvinck (Utrecht)

Knowing roughly where versus exactly where: an ERP study on categorical and coordinate spatial processing

16.45 **Marieke van Asselen** (Utrecht)

Planning and remembering spatial searches in Vorselvoff nationts

Korsakoff patients

17.00 Poster Award Ceremony Cognitive and

behavioral neuroscience

17.15 Closure

Jeroen Schmitt (Maastricht)

Pirila S

Cognitive and motor functioning in children with cerebral palsy: connections with the neonatal cranial ultrasound and family strengths

2

Gootjes L

Corpus callosum size correlates with asymmetric performance on a dichotic listening task in healthy aging 3

Smulders SFA

Age-related changes in sequential effects on speeded information processing

4

Van der Flier WM

Memory complaints in patients with normal cognition are associated with hippocampal atrophy

5

Meijer WA

Age-related decline in speed of information processing and the effects of education and sex: results of the Maastricht Aging Study

6

Magnée EHB

The differential decline of memory task performance with age

7

De Groot RHM

Cognitive functioning during pregnancy and earlymotherhood

Q

Montfoort I

Visual search deficits in Williams-Beuren syndrome

Van Beilen M

What is measured by verbal fluency tests in schizophrenia?

10

Van Zandvoort MJE

Disturbances of haptic spatial representations in patients with hemispatial neglect

11

Dijkerman HC

A long-lasting reduction of somatosensory deficits after prism adaptation in a neglect patient

12

De Haan EHF

The physiological basis of visual hallucinations after damage to the primary visual cortex

13

Mommersteeg PMC

The psychophysiology of the burnout syndrome: cortisol sampling in burned out subjects

14

O'Mahony S

The relationship between behavioural responses and TNF- $\!\alpha$ concentrations in a rat model of depression

15

Van den Bergh FS

Effects of methylphenidate on impulsivity of normal rats in an animal model for ADHD

16

Sik A

Performance of different mouse strains in an object recognition task: improved memory performance by phosphodiesterase type 5 inhibition

17

Huizinga M

The effects of MDMA (XTC) on executive control 18

Lijffijt M

Cortical substrates of the effect of caffeine on CPT performance

19

Tieges Z

Caffeine consumption improves action monitoring: evidence from the ERN

20

Van Duinen H

The effect of caffeine on motor fatigue and cognitive task performance in humans

21

Diergaarde L

Effects of neonatal excitotoxic lesions of rat basolateral amygdala on behavioral flexibility

22

Baas D

Lateralization of amygdala activation: a meta-analysis of functional neuroimaging studies

23

Heutink J

Subcortical processing of faces modulates the primary visual cortex dependent on emotional expression and facial identity

24

Van 't Wout M

Emotional processing in psychometrically psychosisprone individuals

25

Geraerts E

Effect of acute stress on memory for neutral and emotional words

26

Górnicka GB

The effect of light intensity on alertness and performance during the daytime - pilot study

27

Smit AS

Vigilance decreases due to mental effort, instead of mental ease

28

Ramautar JR

Probability effects of response inhibition in the stop signal paradigm

Koopmans GC

Assessment of spatial learning abilities of mice in a new circular maze

30

Jansen K

Peripheral nerve repair with a biodegradable nerve guide 31

Desbonnet L

Histological damage of bipolar versus unipolar high frequency stimulation in the rat

32

Van Rijn S

Orbitofrontal cortex functioning in schizotypy: relationship between SPQ ratings and punishment learning

Bouët V

Behavioral consequences of hypergravity during development in rats

34

IJkema-Paassen J

Muscle and endplate morphology after transection of the sciatic nerve and reinnervation, a study in adult rats 35

De Gelder B

A modulatory role for facial expressions in prosopagnosia

36

Kessels RPC

The effects of errorless and errorful learning on agerelated memory loss

GpD satellite posters

GpD1

De Ruiter MB

Discrimination accuracy and response bias in nonclinical dissociation: an ERP study

GpD2

Van Leeuwen FW

Disease-specific accumulation of mutant ubiquitin in the brain is dependent on proteasomal dysfunction GpD3

Witjes-Ane M-NW

Psychomotor slowing and memory disturbances over a three-year period in 'presympomatic' carriers for Huntington's disease

GpD4

Witter MP

Diencephalic amnesia: a separate or a combined medialtemporal/profrontal amnesia; a clinical and experimental animal study

GpD5

Verbeek MM

Inhibition of amyloid beta protein-mediated cell death by catalase or insulin

GpD6

Burbach JPH

How do receptors for vaspressin metabolites participate in brain function related to memory

S A T E L L I T E P R O G R A M

Monday 2 June

Satellite meeting (Patio)

CIRCADIAN RHYTHM RESEARCH IN THE NETHERLANDS

Moderator: Dries Kalsbeek (Amsterdam)

11.45 **Stephanie Perreau** (Amsterdam)

Can the Per1 and Per2 genes expression pattern in the SCN explain the melatonin peak reappearance after an 8-h advance of the light/dark cycle?

12.15 Mariska van Steensel (Leiden)

Differential responses of circadian activity onset and offset following GABA-ergic and opioid receptor activation

12.45 **Barbara Biemans** (Groningen)

Memory and the circadian clock: ageing effects in rodent behaviour and neurochemistry

- 13.15 Lunch / Poster session Endocrinology
- 15.00 Cathy Cailotto (Amsterdam)

Synchronization of the liver oscillator by the suprachiasmatic nucleus: Hormonal and/or neural pathways?

15.30 **Tom de Boer** (Leiden)

Suprachiasmatic nuclei neuronal activity is influenced by sleep stages

- 16.00 Break
- 16.30 Marieke Ruiter (Amsterdam)

The biological clock and its control of glucose homeostasis

17.00 **Daan van der Veen** (Groningen)

Peripheral rhythms *a la carte*: circadian rhythms in an ultradian forager

17.30 **Ajda Yilmaz** (Amsterdam)

Functional and neuro-anatomical changes of the SCN; cause of consequence of the spontaneous hypertension Thursday 5 June

Satellite meeting (Patio)

'NWO PRIORITEITSPROGRAMMA GEHEUGENPROCESSEN EN DEMENTIE' (GpD)

Moderator: Ingrid Bijl (Den Haag)

- 10.00 Opening
- 10.15 **Prof. M. Verhage** (Amsterdam)
 Presynaptic plasticity, spatial memory and genetic variation in mice
- 10.40 **Prof. M.P. Witter** (Amsterdam)
 Functional differentiation within the medical temporal lobe memory system. An fMRI study
- 11.05 **Prof. R.A.C. Roos** (Leiden)

 Molecular and clinical pathology of Huntington disease: nature and course of motor and cognitive dysfunction; their relationship with the protein and the gene
- 11.30 **Dr. D.J. Veltman** (Amsterdam) Neuro-imaging of dissociative memory processes
- 12.00 **Prof. E.W. Roubos** (voorzitter dwarsverbandcommissie)
 Evaluatie van het prioriteitsprogramma
 Geheugenprocessen en Dementie
- 12.20 Closing words
- 12.30 **POSTER SESSION** (including lunch) (Branding) till 13.30 see page 31