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## Full programme

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### Workshop: Machine learning and multivariate methods in M/EEG applications Monday, April 15<sup>th</sup>

#### 9:00 Registration

#### Session: Introduction to machine learning and multivariate analyses

**10:00** Karim Jerbi (University of Montreal): *Data-mining the human brain: Basic principles of machine learning and data-driven neuroscience*

#### 10:45 Coffee break

**11:15** Alexandra Woolgar (Cambridge University): *Introduction to multivariate pattern analysis for functional neuroimaging*

**12:00** Diego Vidaurre (Oxford University): *The use of encoding and decoding models to interpret brain data.*

#### 12:45 Lunch

**13:30** **Keynote:** Radoslaw Cichy (Freie Universität Berlin): *Dynamics of visual cognition: A spatio-temporally resolved and algorithmically explicit account*

#### Session: Machine learning in M/EEG applications

**14:30** Nitzan Shahar (University College London): *Effects of working memory load and reaction-times on the quality of action representations in sensory-motor cortex*

**14:50** Lydia Barnes (Cambridge University): *Decoding rules and relevant features across task phases*

**15:10** Britta Westner (Aarhus University): *Next stop source-space: the interpretability of results in MEG decoding*

#### 15:30 Coffee break

**16:00** Holly Rossiter (Cardiff University): *Exploring cortical correlates of hand kinematics using an RSA based approach with fMRI and MEG data*

**16:20** Freek van Ede (Oxford University): *Tracking attentional selection in dynamic settings using multivariate human neurophysiology*

**16:40** Golnoush Alamian (University of Montreal): *Characterizing temporal neural dysconnectivity in Schizophrenia based on resting-state MEG signal: a machine-learning approach*

**17:00** Daniel Baker (University of York): *Internal noise in contrast discrimination propagates forwards from early visual cortex*

#### 17:20 Wrap-up

**17:30** **Drinks reception** at CUBRIC (Maindy Road), ending at 19:00

## Conference Day 1 Tuesday, April 16<sup>th</sup>

**9:45 Registration, coffee & poster set-up**

**10:15 Welcome**

### Session: Attention

**10:30** Marlou Perquin (Cardiff University): *MEG correlates of behavioural variability and mind wandering*

**10:45** Lucrezia Liuzzi (University of Nottingham): *Beta oscillations reflect behaviourally relevant long-range GABAergic inhibition*

**11:00** Tom Marshall (University of Oxford): *Stable and competitive dynamics in attention allocation*

**11:15** Laura Marzetti (University of Chieti-Pescara): *Alpha and alpha-beta phase synchronization mediate the recruitment of the visuospatial attention network through the Superior Longitudinal Fasciculus*

**11:30** **Keynote:** Charlotte Stagg (University of Oxford): *Oscillations and Inhibition: towards an understanding of the neurophysiology of motor learning*

**12:30 Lunch and Poster presentations**

### Session: Source Methods

**13:30** Olaf Hauk (University of Cambridge): *Resolution analysis of source estimation methods: the linear toolkit*

**13:45** Yulia Nurislamova (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow): *Reci-PSIICOS beamformer immune to correlated sources and forward model inaccuracies*

**14:00** Aleksandra Kuznetsova (National Research University Higher School of Economics, Moscow): *Traveling wave model for SOZ localization in MEG data*

**14:15** Sophie Schrader (University of Münster): *Using combined analysis of EEG/MEG to improve skull conductivity calibration: Sphere model studies and application in epilepsy*

**14:30** Caroline Witton (Aston University): *Beamformers and epilepsy*

**14:45** Caroline Witton (Aston University) & Amit Jaisal (MEGIN): *Beamforming with Neuromag MEG data. How to make it work?*

### Session: Optically-pumped magnetometers

**15:00** Ryan Hill (University of Nottingham): *Developments in OPM-MEG from Nottingham*

**15:15** Stephanie Mellor (University College London): *Increasing the range of motion in OPM-MEG*

**15:30 Coffee break**

**16:00** Sponsor presentations:

- Yoshihito Shigihara (RICOH): *Three keys to push clinical MEG forward*
- Nick Peatfield (CTF): *TBC*
- York Instruments/MEGIN: *TBC*

**16:45** Poster pitches – see list below

**18:00 Drinks and Poster presentations**

**19:00 Buffet** at Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama

## Conference Day 2 Wednesday, April 17th

### 9:30 Coffee & Business Meeting

#### Session: Advanced analysis methods

- 10:00** Philippe Schyns (University of Glasgow): *Dynamic construction of reduced representations in the brain for perceptual decision behavior*
- 10:15** Hyojin Park (University of Birmingham): *Multivariate information theory analysis reveals spatiotemporal properties of audiovisual speech integration*
- 10:30** Cameron Higgins (University of Oxford): *Spontaneous replay dynamics revealed by temporally unconstrained classification models*
- 10:45** Jan Hirschmann (Heinrich Heine University, Düsseldorf): *Spontaneous network activity <35 Hz accounts for variability in stimulus-induced gamma responses*
- 11:00** **Keynote:** Catherine Tallon-Baudry (École Normale Supérieure, Paris): *Brain, Viscera and First-Person Perspective*
- 12:00** Lunch and Poster presentations

#### Session: Connectivity in health and disease

- 13:00** Marcus Siems (University of Tübingen): *Dissociated cortical phase- and amplitude-coupling patterns in the human brain*
- 13:15** Satu Palva (University of Glasgow): *Resting-state cross-frequency networks*
- 13:30** Dominik Krzemiński (Cardiff University): *Energy landscapes of spontaneous brain activity of juvenile myoclonic epilepsy patients*
- 13:45** Su Yang (Ulster University): *Exploring the regions of interest for mild cognitive impairment subjects: An analysis with functional connectivity approach*
- 14:00** Michael Hall (Aston University): *Resting state properties and network disruption in patients with chronic post-concussion syndrome following a mild traumatic brain injury*

#### Session: Psychiatric disorders

- 14:15** Lauren Gascoyne (University of Nottingham): *Changes in the cortical motor response in recent-onset and established schizophrenia: results from the SPRING study*
- 14:30** Tineke Grent-'t-Jong (University of Glasgow): *Gamma-band oscillations and emerging psychosis*
- 14:45** Daniel Bush (University College London): *Impaired theta phase-coupling between hippocampus and medial prefrontal cortex in schizophrenia*
- 15:00** Coffee break

#### Session: Neurological disorders

- 15:30** Robert Seymour (Aston University): *Atypical contextual integration in autism*
- 15:45** Girijesh Prasad (Ulster University): *Integrating a multi-modal brain-computer interface and hand exoskeleton for personalized post-stroke hand motion recovery*
- 16:00** Nahid Zokeai (University of Oxford): *Impaired cortico-muscular beta coherence in patients with Parkinson's disease*
- 16:15** Natalie Adams (University of Cambridge): *Better biophysical models of degenerative diseases and their treatment: GABAergic restoration in frontotemporal dementia*
- 16:30** Wrap-up, ending at 17:00

## Poster pitches

16:45-18:00, Tuesday, April 16<sup>th</sup>

1. *Does tDCS during an anti-saccade task modulate subsequent resting state functional connectivity?* – Abdulrahman Mohammad Shalabi (University of Nottingham)
2. *Modelling state switching behaviour in MEG with probabilistic recurrent neural network* – Alexander Skates (University of Oxford)
3. *Probing cortical excitability using rapid frequency tagging* – Alexander Zhigalov (University of Birmingham)
4. *Exploiting corticomuscular coupling for enhanced brain robot interface for hand rehabilitation and recovery monitoring* – Anirban Chowdhury (Ulster University)
5. *Brain network dynamics and functional connectivity in a community-based population of 'cognitively frail' older adults and patients with Mild Cognitive Impairment or Alzheimer's disease - a MEG resting-state study* – David Nesbitt (University of Cambridge)
6. *Neural signatures of musical surprise in musicians and nonmusicians as revealed by a computational model of auditory expectation* – David Ricardo Quiroga Martinez (Aarhus University)
7. *Capturing MEG spectral dynamics with non-uniform biophysical networks* – Jonathan Hadida (University of Oxford)
8. *Investigating the relationship between cortical myelination and oscillatory dynamics in vivo* – Laura Bloomfield (Cardiff University)
9. *GABAergic modulation of cortical oscillations underlying action control in health and degenerative disease* – Laura Hughes (University of Cambridge)
10. *How do we integrate evidence over different timescales?* – Maria Ruesseler (University of Oxford)
11. *Investigating the dissociability of two overlapping networks using individual differences and multimodal imaging techniques* – Marie-Lucie Read (Cardiff University)
12. *The influence of confidence on post-decision evidence processing* – Max Rollwage (University College London)
13. *Representation of the dynamic elements of expressive facial motion* – Nicola van Rijsbergen (University of Glasgow)
14. **Withdrawn**
15. *A Bayesian approach to assessing spatial resolution in wearable magnetometer arrays* – Tim Tierney (University College London)
16. *Multivariate phase slope index as a tool for disclosing large-scale directed functional connections in MEG* – Vittorio Pizzella (University of Chieti-Pescara)
17. *On multi-scale processing in the auditory system* – Xiangbin Teng (Max Planck Institute for Empirical Aesthetics, Frankfurt)
18. *Measuring MEG functional connectivity using coincident bursts in transient beta oscillations* – Zelekha Abid Seedat (University of Nottingham)

## Poster presentations

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| <b>P01</b> | Abdulrhman M. M. Shalabi  | <i>Does tDCS during an anti-saccade task modulate subsequent resting state functional connectivity?</i>  |
| <b>P02</b> | Ahmet Levent Kandemir     | <i>Comparison of DBS Artefact Rejection Methods for MEG Recordings</i>   |
| <b>P03</b> | Alain Desire Bigirimana   | <i>Emotion-Inducing Imagery based BCI: a M/EEG study</i>   |
| <b>P04</b> | Alessandro Tomassini      | <i>Capturing the evolution of decisions from uncertain visual images to uncertain actions</i>  |
| <b>P05</b> | Alexander Skates          | <i>Modelling state switching behaviour in MEG with probabilistic recurrent neural networks</i>   |
| <b>P06</b> | Alexander Zhigalov        | <i>Probing cortical excitability using rapid frequency tagging</i>   |
| <b>P07</b> | Alice Waitt               | <i>Is inhibitory control during the RECOGNeyes antisaccade task associated with increased alpha and beta power in frontal cortical regions?</i>  |
| <b>P08</b> | Ana Pesquita              | <i>The two-body problem: Alpha power decreases over the right temporal cortex during the perception of social actions (preliminary observations).</i>  |
| <b>P09</b> | Andrew Quinn              | <i>Exploring oscillatory waveform shape with Empirical Mode Decomposition.</i>   |
| <b>P10</b> | Anirban Chowdhury         | <i>Exploiting Corticomuscular coupling for Enhanced Brain Robot Interface for Hand Rehabilitation and Recovery Monitoring</i>  |
| <b>P11</b> | Antonio Criscuolo         | <i>Neural dynamics underlying speech preparation and production in people who stutter</i>  |
| <b>P12</b> | Benjamin A. E. Hunt       | <i>Large cohort analysis of electrophysiological development in ASD</i>  |
| <b>P13</b> | Carsten Wolters           | <i>Optimized multi-electrode tDCS targeting of human somatosensory network</i>   |
| <b>P14</b> | Catharina Zich            | <i>Hidden Markov Modelling reveals relationship between MEG and TMS measures of GABA</i>   |
| <b>P15</b> | Cliona L Kelly            | <i>Embodied perspective transformations: Comparing head- vs. body-turn congruency using mobile EEG in an immersive VR task.</i>  |
| <b>P16</b> | Colette Clare Milbourn    | <i>Can Simultaneous MEG and EEG Determine Resting State Networks using Functional Connectivity?</i>  |
| <b>P17</b> | Daisie Pakenham           | <i>Effects of inter-stimulus interval on post-movement beta rebound: consequences for baseline measures</i>  |
| <b>P18</b> | David A. Nesbitt          | <i>Brain network dynamics and functional connectivity in a community based population of 'cognitively frail' older adults and patients with Mild Cognitive Impairment or Alzheimer's disease - a MEG resting-state study</i> |
| <b>P19</b> | David R. Quiroga Martinez | <i>Neural signatures of musical surprise in musicians and nonmusicians as revealed by a computational model of auditory expectation</i>  |
| <b>P20</b> | Diana Dima                | <i>MEG correlates of genetic risk for neurodevelopmental disorders</i>   |
| <b>P21</b> | Ece Kocagoncu             | <i>Disentangling Alzheimer's disease and cognitive frailty: A paired associates oddball task based MEG</i>   |
| <b>P22</b> | Elena Boto                | <i>Wearable functional neuroimaging: combining EEG with OPM-MEG</i>  |
| <b>P23</b> | Emily Lambe               | <i>The Effect of Schizotypy on MEG Resting State Connectivity</i>  |
| <b>P24</b> | Esin Karahan              | <i>Coupled Source Localization for EEG and ECoG</i>  |
| <b>P25</b> | Frank Neugebauer          | <i>Beamforming in Epilepsy with combined MEG &amp; EEG</i>   |

<b>P26</b>	Gavin Perry	<i>Gamma oscillations are sensitive to the orientation bandwidth of visual stimuli</i>
<b>P27</b>	Geoffrey Brookshire	<i>Investigating rhythmic attentional sampling using rapid frequency-tagging in MEG</i>
<b>P28</b>	George O'Neil	<i>Finding dynamic group-level differences task-induced functional networks</i>
<b>P29</b>	Holly Rossiter	<i>Oscillatory dynamics during ischemic pain</i>
<b>P30</b>	Hongfang Wang	<i>Human brain network analysis using Granger causality and MEG data from individuals with obsessive compulsive checking behaviour</i>
<b>P31</b>	Jacopo Barone	<i>High hypnotic suggestibility is characterized by reduced functional connectivity in frontal networks (TUESDAY ONLY)</i>
<b>P32</b>	James Leggett	<i>The challenges of mobile, wearable MEG</i>
<b>P33</b>	Jen Chesters	<i>Investigating differences in speech processing in adults who stutter</i>
<b>P34</b>	Jian Zhang	<i>Autocorrelation-Based Source Localisation</i>
<b>P35</b>	Jiayu Zhan	<i>Representation of Information in right Fusiform Gyrus for Perceptual Decision</i>
<b>P36</b>	Jonathan Hadida	<i>Capturing MEG spectral dynamics with non-uniform biophysical networks</i>
<b>P37</b>	Katarzyna Jaworska	<i>Spatiotemporal dynamics of visual information integration</i>
<b>P38</b>	Keyvan Mahjoory	<i>The frequency gradient of human resting-state brain oscillations follows cortical hierarchies</i>
<b>P39</b>	Laura Bloomfield	<i>Investigating the Relationship Between Cortical Myelination and Oscillatory Dynamics In Vivo</i>
<b>P40</b>	Laura Hughes	<i>GABAergic modulation of cortical oscillations underlying action control in health and degenerative disease.</i>
<b>P41</b>	Lauren Gascoyne	<i>Does transcranial direct current stimulation affect cortical oscillations during eye movement control?</i>
<b>P42</b>	Lauren Z. Atkinson	<i>Resting state oscillatory brain activity and networks underlying emotion and cognition in mood instability</i>
<b>P43</b>	Maria Ruesseler	<i>How do we integrate evidence over different timescales?</i>
<b>P44</b>	Marie-Lucie Read	<i>Investigating the dissociability of two overlapping networks using individual differences and multimodal imaging techniques.</i>
<b>P45</b>	Max Rollwage	<i>The influence of confidence on post-decision evidence processing</i>
<b>P46</b>	Megan Godfrey	<i>Using neural variability to measure functional connectivity in resting state MEG</i>
<b>P47</b>	Miguel Navarrete	<i>What is it to be out of target? The phase-dependent response to unbalanced jitter of closed-loop stimulation during sleep</i>
<b>P48</b>	Naomi du Bois	<i>Differences in the dynamic-systems structure of auditory cognition as a function of musical training</i>
<b>P49</b>	Natasha Alicia Jones	<i>Using MEG to assess the relationship between autonomic measures and brain oscillations during an inhibitory control task</i>
<b>P50</b>	Niall Holmes	<i>Dynamic field compensation in wearable MEG</i>
<b>P51</b>	Nicholas Alexander	<i>To shoot or not to shoot?: neural signatures of complex decision making in realistic VR scenarios</i>
<b>P52</b>	Nicola van Rijsbergen	<i>Representation of the Dynamic Elements of Expressive Facial Motion</i>
<b>P53</b>	Peter Liddle	<i>The BOLD correlates of transient beta oscillations</i>
<b>P54</b>	Pradeep Dheerendra	<i>Dynamics underlying detection of auditory object boundary</i>

- P55** Pramod Gaur *Effect of folic acid supplementation during pregnancy on brain function of the children at the age of 11 years: a pilot study using magnetoencephalography*
- P56** Robert Alexander Seymour *Altered Spectral Properties of Resting-State Networks in Autism Spectrum Disorder*
- P57** Ryan Charles Timms *Time-varying M/EEG Source Reconstruction with Probabilistic Recurrent Neural Networks*
- P58** Ryan M. Hill *Paediatric Measures with OPM-MEG*
- P59** Sage E.P. Boettcher *Neural indices of practice target templates*
- P60** Sander van Bree *Does rhythmic stimulation produce sustained oscillatory activity?*
- P61** **Withdrawn**
- P62** Shin-Yi Chiou *Cortical control of anticipatory postural adjustments in healthy adults - an MEG study.*
- P63** Siqi Zhang *Analysis of oscillatory states in simultaneously recorded intracranial EEG and MEG.*
- P64** Su Yang *Regional Analysis on using Wavelet-based Method for Mild Cognitive Impairment Detection*
- P65** Sujit Roy *Non-Stationary Effect due to Head Movement Decreases Performance of MEG Based BCI in Different Sessions*
- P66** Tim Tierney *A Bayesian approach to assessing spatial resolution in wearable magnetometer arrays*
- P67** Timothy West *Measuring Directed Functional Connectivity Using Non-Parametric Directionality Analysis: Validation and Comparison with Non-Parametric Granger Causality s*
- P68** Tjerk Gutteling *Attentional modulation and perceptual load investigated using Rapid Frequency Tagging*
- P69** Umesh Vivekananda *Interictal source localisation in epilepsy using simultaneous intracranial EEG and MEG*
- P70** Vittorio Pizzella *Multivariate phase slope index as a tool for disclosing large-scale directed functional connections in MEG*
- P71** Vladimir Litvak *Resting oscillatory activity and connectivity of the human Ventral Tegmental Area*
- P72** Vladimir Litvak *Can optical MEG replace intracranial recordings? The case of movement-related responses.*
- P73** Xiangbin Teng *On Multi-Scale Processing in The Auditory System*
- P74** Yaocong Duan *Mutual Information for relationship structure and trialwise effect size of input, brain and behavior*
- P75** Yi-Fang Hsu *Context-dependent suppression of prediction errors involves temporal-frontal activation*
- P76** Yoshihito Shigihara *The Normative Database changes clinical MEG*
- P77** Yujing Huang *Cognitive fluctuation in Lewy body dementia: EEG/MEG evidences*
- P78** Zelekha Abid Seedat *Measuring MEG functional connectivity using coincident bursts in transient beta oscillations*
- P79** Nathan Taylor *Visual gamma responses are correlated across colour hues but not with luminance contrast*
- P80** Gillian Roberts *Towards Magnetoencephalography in a Virtual Reality Environment*



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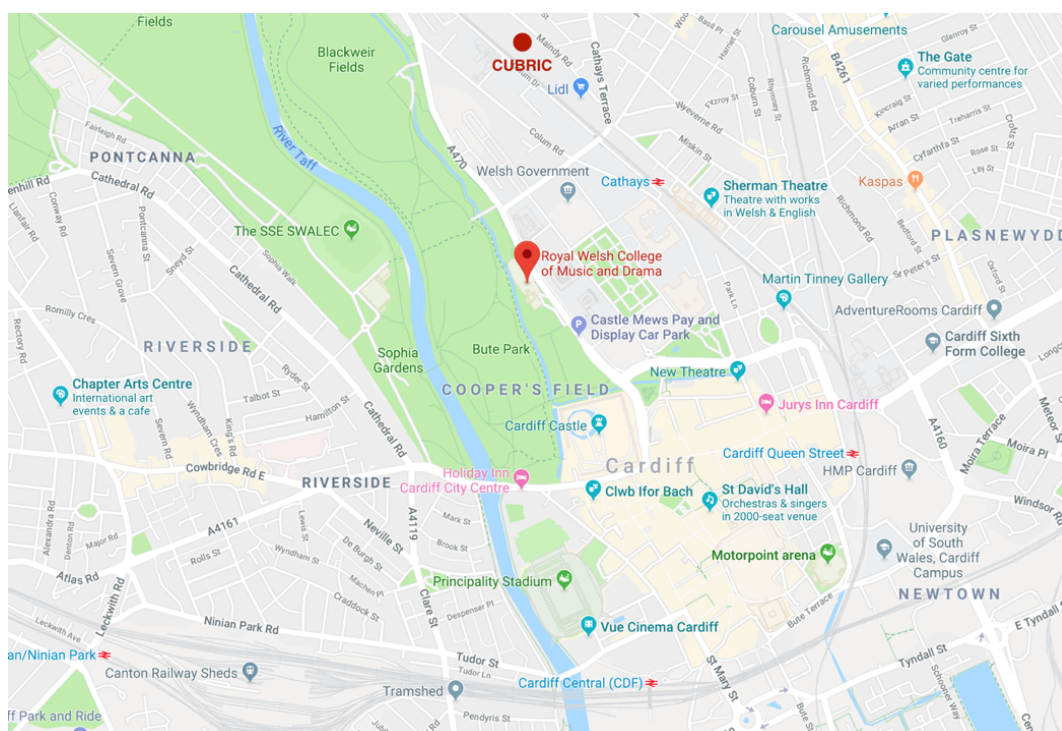
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## Location

- The **workshop, conference and evening buffet on Tuesday** are taking place at the **Royal Welsh College of Music & Drama** on North Road, CF10 3ER.
- The **drinks reception after the workshop on Monday** is taking place at **CUBRIC** on Maindy Road, CF24 4HQ.



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### Near Royal Welsh College

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### Near CUBRIC

**The Woodville**, 1-5 Woodville Rd, Cardiff CF24 4DW

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