Thursday 19th May 2016

9:00  Registration

9:30  Welcome / Opening Remarks

Session 1
Moderated by Tim Schoof

9:40  Overcompensation in older males — for hearing
Edward Bartlett
Purdue University, USA

10:30 Subcortical stimulus-specific adaptation
Manuel Malmierca
University of Salamanca, Spain

11:20 Poster session & coffee break

12:20 Converging evidence for a right auditory cortex contribution to the FFR
Emily Coffey
McGill University, Canada

12:40 Modeling the frequency following response to steady state voiced and unvoiced vowels: contributions from low frequency tails of high-frequency auditory-nerve fibers
Daryl Kelvasa
Oldenburg University, Germany

13:00 Lunch

Session 2
Moderated by Scott Bressler

14:00 Factors contributing to EFR variability
Hari Bharadwaj
Massachusetts General Hospital, USA

14:50 Why your EFR experiment probably won’t work
Lenny Varghese
Boston University, USA

15:40 Coffee break

16:00 Round Table
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Session 3
Moderated by Axelle Calcus

9:40  FFR to inform listening disorders in the clinic and the classroom: A journey from phase contrast microscopy to phaseograms
Nina Kraus
Northwestern University, USA

10:30  Speech-evoked envelope following responses as a hearing aid outcome measure
Vijayalakshmi Easwar
The Hospital for Sick Children, Canada

11:20  Poster session & coffee break

12:20  Envelope Following Response (EFR) recorded in children with and without listening difficulties
Allison Bradley
Cincinnati Children's Hospital, USA

12:40  Effect of attention on envelope following responses
Emma Holmes
University of Western Ontario, Canada

13:00  Lunch

Session 4
Moderated by Le Wang

14:00  Complex auditory processing through the lens of simultaneous subcortical and cortical sustained EEG responses
Dorea Ruggles
University of Minnesota, USA

14:50  Finding the beat: Investigating neural resonance using simultaneously recorded cortical and subcortical steady-state responses
Charles Wasserman
University of Connecticut, USA

15:10  Resolved and unresolved envelope following responses and age-related temporal processing dysfunction
Steven Aiken
Dalhousie University, Canada

15:30  Closing remarks