FAS Graduate School in collaboration with Centrum för Kommunikationsvetenskap, Linnaeus Centre HEAD and the HEAD Graduate School are happy to announce

"Noise and its effects on peripheral and central auditory processing"
October 26-28, 2011

Dear Colleagues,

We are happy to announce that FAS Graduate School in collaboration with Linnaeus Centre HEAD (www.headcentre.se) and the HEAD Graduate School (www.ihv.se/head) will arrange a meeting/course that will take place at Scandic Skogshöjd, Södertälje:


The meeting will begin with dinner on the 26th of October 18:00. Confirmed speakers are listed below. Contributions are welcome on any research topic related to hearing impairment and deafness.

All students are encouraged to present a poster of their research.

Please confirm that you will attend and if you want a hotel room Wednesday and/or Thursday to Agneta.Viberg@ki.se. If you know already now that you will be attending please inform us today.

Space is limited so places will be allotted on a first come first served basis. The absolute last day to confirm hotel room is August 15. Your room and meals will be covered by the two Research Schools. Students will share room.

This meeting will be sponsored by two Research Schools; 1) The Graduate School for Hearing Disabilities in Working Life, funded by FAS, based at Karolinska Institutet and, 2) The HEAD Graduate School for research on Hearing and Deafness, funded by the Swedish Research Council, a collaboration between the universities of Linköping and Örebro.

Confirmed speakers are (additional speakers are presently being asked):

Stig Arlinger
Professor emeritus in Audiology and Honorary Doctorate at Linköpings University.
Professor Arlinger has expertise in digital hearing aids and understanding the mechanisms underlying hearing in noisy environments.

Sharon G. Kujawa, Ph.D.
Associate Professor, Otology & Laryngology, Harvard Medical School
Director, Department of Audiology, Mass. Eye and Ear, USA
Dr. Kujawa is an expert on the effects of noise trauma on the peripheral auditory system and employs morphological and physiological assays to investigate the mechanisms underlying noise-induced hearing loss.

Judy Dubno, Ph.D
Director of Research in the Department of Otolaryngology, Medical University of South Carolina, USA
Professor Dubno is an expert on age-related hearing loss and is looking at methods to identify human phenotypes of presbycusis (primarily differentiating between strial and sensory components) based on audiometric and other functional measures.
James Kaltenbach, Ph.D.
Director of Otology Research, Head and Neck Institute, Department of Neurosciences, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, Ohio, USA.
Professor Kaltenbach has expertise in Tinnitus, Hyperacusis and neuronal plasticity in central auditory disorders.

Professor Sylvie Hébert,
Université de Montréal, School of Speech Therapy and Audiology, Institut universitaire de gériatrie de Montréal, is conducting a study exploring the causes and treatment of tinnitus. She has also studied the combined effects of stress and tinnitus on the human population.

Dr. De Ridder specializes in brain stimulations for suppressing phantom perceptions such as phantom sound (tinnitus) and phantom pain. His non-clinical research investigates the neural correlates of god perception as a phantom perception of the ‘self’, and moral perception as related to self-perception.

Barbara Canlon, Ph.D
Director of Experimental Audiology Laboratory, Karolinska Institutet, Stockholm, Sweden
Professor Canlon has expertise in the effects of stress on the peripheral and central auditory system.

Bo Engdahl, PhD
Director, Department of Psychosomatics and Health Behaviour
Norwegian Institute of Public Health
“Occupation and the risk of tinnitus: Results from the HUNT hearing loss study”

For Students:
Students will be able to obtain 1.5 ECTS credits for this meeting since it includes a formal research course (#2519, 1.5 ECTS) approved by the Karolinska Institutet and HÖST program. Let Agneta.Viberg@ki.se know if you want to register for the course.