



Final Call for Papers

It is our great pleasure to invite you to participate in the 2011 Meeting of the Society of Applied Neuroscience – SAN 2011. It is the first time that the biennial event is hosted in Greece, in one of the oldest cities in Europe, Thessaloniki. The Scientific program of SAN 2011 will consist of keynote and invited talks given by leading scientists in the field, while parallel symposia, panel discussion workshops, and practical workshops, will cover a broad array of issues related to Basic and Applied Neuroscience (for more information see www.san2011.org).

Authors are invited to submit their research contributions or practical experience reports. The conference provides its attendees with an opportunity to experience state-of-the-art research and development in a variety of topics directly and indirectly related to their own work, as well as an opportunity to come up-to-date with important experimental, technological and analysis issues involved in the application of neurosciences.

Scientific Presentations: Oral Papers & Posters

Oral presentations will be for a total of 25 minutes, including 20 minutes for paper presentation, and 5 minutes for discussion. Prospective presenters of scientific papers are asked to submit an abstract of no more than 300 words to the conference committee through the conference website (www.san2011.org). All abstracts will undergo a peer reviewing process.

Posters describing research findings or innovative practice related to the topics of the conference are also welcome. Poster sessions will provide researchers and practitioners, including students, an excellent forum to present their work in an informal and interactive setting.

Both oral presentations and poster can be submitted at
<http://www.san2011.org/submissiona/>

Topics

EEG/MEG/fMRI
Neurofeedback - EEG
Brain Computer Interface
Trans Cranial Magnetic stimulation
Peripheral biofeedback
Near infrared spectroscopy
Direct current stimulation
Event-Related Potentials
Neuronal reorganisation
EEG and cognition
QEEG diagnosis

Virtual Reality
Instrumentation
Audio-Visual stimulation
LORETA & methodology
Clinical, educational, sport and optimal performance applications
Rehabilitation
Integrative therapy
Complimentary evidence-based applications

Workshops

Academic workshops will normally be expected to run for up to four hours in afternoon/evening sessions. Instrumentation workshops may be longer and will be held either on the 4th May before the formal conference programme begins or on the 8th May after the formal programme ends. Workshops will typically be held in rooms capable of housing up to 60 persons. Projection equipment will be provided, but any special equipment will need to be provided by the workshop organizers. Workshops may provide attendees with hands-on experience.

For workshops submission please refer to
<http://www.san2011.org/submissionw/>

Student Research

The SAN conference committee is particularly pleased to invite abstracts for research presentations from both undergraduate and postgraduate students. One of the goals of SAN is to endorse and support excellence in the field. With this aim in mind, SAN is offering students a discount of some 75% to support and promote student research in any of the relevant topic areas. Please note that this submission must be accompanied by a letter from the student's supervisor stating that they support the submission and have reviewed the student's work.



Conference Chairs

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Important Dates

Proposals for Workshops
31st January 2011
Oral Presentations
31st January 2011
Posters
28th February 2011

Keynote Speakers

Fabio Babiloni
Univ. of Rome Italy
BCIs for communication and control.

Hartmut Heinric
University of Göttingen
Germany

Response inhibition in ADHD: Event-related potentials and transcranial magnetic stimulation.

Dirk De Ridder
Univ. Hospital of
Antwerp Belgium

Phantom perceptions: the analogy between pain and tinnitus.

Glynn Humphries
Univ. of Birmingham UK

Exploring brain activity through interventional fMRI

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