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Education

2012- University of California, Berkeley

Ph.D. in Neuroscience (expected May 2018)

Advisor: William Jagust

Dissertation Committee: Mark D'Esposito, Jack Gallant, & Lexin Li

2007-2010 Case Western Reserve University

B.A. in Cognitive Science; Philosophy

Research Experience

2013- University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute

Graduate Student Researcher in Neuroscience

Principal Investigator: William Jagust

Project: Early life predictors of the spatial pattern of amyloid and tau pathology

Project: Metabolic brain networks in aging and Alzheimer's disease Project: Spread of amyloid- β through the minimum spanning tree

Project: Stabilization of network community detection using iterative sub-sampling

2012-2013 University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute

Rotation Graduate Student

Principal Investigator: Jack Gallant

Project: Incorporating anatomical distance into cross-subject mapping with CCA

Principal Investigator: Mark D'Esposito

Project: Data-driven network subtyping of a large cohort of Norwegian TBI patients

Principal Investigator: William Jagust

Project: *Metabolic underpinnings of modular brain network function*

2010-2012 **U.S. Department of Veteran's Affairs**, Martinez, CA, USA

Neurology Division

Research Assistant in Rehabilitation Neuroscience

Principal Investigators: Mark D'Esposito & Anthony Chen

Project: Network modularity predicts rehabilitation from TBI

Project: Neural codes for task condition, stimulus, and relevance in TBI and controls

2008-2010 Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, USA

Department of Cognitive Science

Undergraduate Research Assistant in Cognitive Neuroscience

Principal Investigator: Anthony Jack

Project: Opposing domains hypothesis of brain function

Publications

* Undergraduate student mentee

⁺ Graduate student mentee

Arnemann KL, *Digma L, Chetelat G, Jagust WJ. Early life metabolic inefficiency predicts the late life amyloid-β topology (in preparation).

*Digma L, **Arnemann KL**, Raj A, Jagust WJ. The distribution of amyloid-β pathology parallels brain connectivity (in review, Brain and Behavior).

Arnemann KL, *Stoeber F, *Narayan S, Rabinovici GD, Jagust WJ. Metabolic networks in aging and Alzheimer's disease (in review, NeuroImage: Clinical).

Arnemann KL, Chen AJ, Novakovic-Agopian, Gratton C, Nomura EM, D'Esposito. Functional brain network modularity predicts response to cognitive training after brain injury. Neurology (2015): 84 1568-1574.

Jack AI, *Dawson AJ, **Begany KL**, Leckie RL, Barry KP, Ciccia AH, Snyder AZ. fMRI reveals reciprocal inhibition between social and physical cognitive domains. NeuroImage (2013): 66 385-401.

Presentations

2017 Society for Neuroscience Annual Meeting

Washington, DC, USA

Nanosymposium: Metabolic efficiency predicts the spatial pattern of Alzheimer's pathology in late life

2016 Alzheimer's Association International Conference

Toronto, ON, Canada

Poster: Beta-amyloid spreads from multiple epicenters in preclinical Alzheimer's disease

Human Amyloid Imaging Conference

Miami, FL, USA

Talk: Metabolic efficiency predicts the spatial pattern of Alzheimer's pathology in late life

2012 Henry H. Wheeler Jr. Brain Imaging Center Research Day

University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

Talk: Brain modularity predicts responsiveness of brain injury patients to cognitive rehabilitation

Society for Neuroscience Annual Meeting

New Orleans, LA, USA

Poster: Individual differences in response of brain injury patients to cognitive rehabilitation: evidence from analyses of functional brain networks

2012 Cognitive Neuroscience Society Annual Meeting

Chicago, IL, USA

Poster: Predicting the response of patients with brain injury to cognitive rehabilitation:

evidence from analyses of functional brain networks

2010 Midwestern Undergraduate Cognitive Science Conference

University of Indiana, Bloomington, IN, USA

Talk: Two domains of human higher cognition: distinct brain networks underlie social and

mechanical reasoning

2009 Society for Neuroscience Annual Meeting

Chicago, IL, USA

Poster: Two domains of human higher cognition: distinct brain networks underlie social and

mechanical reasoning

Relevant Skills

Software Freesurfer, SPM, FSL, SPM, Caret, AFNI

Code Python (sklearn, scipy, matplotlib, nibabel), Matlab, R

Experiment MRI (sMRI, fMRI, rs-fMRI), PET (FDG, PIB, AV1451), Neuropsych, Patient Populations

Statistics Graph Theory, Linear/Logistic Regression, MVPA, PCA, ICA, CCA, K-Means Clustering,

Bootstraping, Permutation Testing, ANOVA

Teaching Experience

2017 University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

(Summer) Redwood Center for Theoretical Neuroscience

Teaching Assistant

Berkeley Summer Course in Mining and Modeling of Neuroscience Data (graduate level)

2015 University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

(Spring) Helen Wills Neuroscience Institute

Graduate Student Instructor

Applied Statistics for Neuroscience (graduate level)

2013 University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

(Fall) Department of Public Health

Graduate Student Instructor

The Aging Brain (undergraduate level)

2009 **Case Western Reserve University**, Cleveland, OH, USA

(Spring) Department of Cognitive Science

Undergraduate Student Supplemental Instructor

Community Engagement

2014-2017 **Neuroscience Data Mining Group**

University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

Founding Member and Leader

https://sites.google.com/site/neurodatamininggroup/

2015-2016 Graduate Student Assembly

University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

Neuroscience Graduate Program Representative

2012-2015 **Level Playing Field Institute**, Oakland, CA, USA

(Summers) Summer Math and Science Honors Academy

Project Leader

Topics in Current Science Research (high school level)

2013-2015 Berkeley Science Review

University of California, Berkeley, CA, USA

Contributing Author & Editor

Honors and Awards

2013 Graduate Research Fellowship Program

National Science Foundation

2010 **Cognitive Science Award**

Department of Cognitive Science

Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, USA

Truman P. Handy Philosophical Prize

Department of Philosophy

Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, OH, USA