

ADD-ON FELLOWSHIPS FOR INTERDISCIPLINARY SCIENCE - APPLICATION FORM -

The completed application form and all additional documents listed below should be returned to add-on@joachim-herz-stiftung.de. Application deadline is September 1 2015.

All application documents will only be reviewed by the selection committee.

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institute, scholarship, etc.).	
Please indicate the name of	
the funding organization.	

PERSONAL DATA



INFORMATION ON USE OF FUND	ING
Plans for using the funds provided for interdisciplinary research and qualification (attending conferences, research visits, training, etc.):	
Further plans:	

The following documents need to be attached:

- Letter of motivation (max. one page)
- CV
- Short description of your research project (max. one page)Supporting letter of supervisor / group leader (stating her / his support and the need for fostering the applicant's interdisciplinary skills)
- Transcript of records

The following information is voluntary and aimed at identifying the needs of additional funds provided for the reconcilability of family and job.

RECONCILABILITY OF FAMILY AND JOB				
Children's birth dates:				
Please indicate your plans for				
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Aaron Brooks | Postdoc@EMBL

Joachim Herz Stiftung

August 28, 2015

Dear Evaluating Committee,

I am applying for a Joachim Herz Stiftung Add-on Fellowship to supplement an ambitious systems genetics project I have proposed. The project combines longitudinal multiomic molecular profiles with genetics to better understand how Baker's yeast ages. While I have expertise in both bioinformatics and high-throughput transcriptomics methods, I would like to receive additional training in several emerging technologies to complement this skill set. More specifically, I would use Joachim Herz Stiftung funding to travel to several collaborating labs across the world where I will receive hands-on training in microfluidics, metabolomics, proteomics, and statistical machine learning methods.

I am currently a postdoctoral fellow with Lars Steinmetz at the European Molecular Biology Laboratory (EMBL) in Heidelberg, Germany. The group is internationally recognized for its forward-looking approach to emerging technologies in systems genetics, pioneering a number of technologies widely used in the field. I joined the group to expand my interdisciplinary training, taking on a more complex model system (yeast) and learning how to measure cells at multiple molecular scales. Previously in my PhD, I studied the structure and function of gene regulatory networks (GRNs) in microorganisms. I developed machine learning algorithms to infer GRNs directly from high-throughput gene expression data for two phylogenetically diverse organisms. These genome-scale models were able to predict (accurately and quantitatively) mechanisms responsible for regulation of each gene in the genome (Brooks et al. 2014. Mol Syst Biol). With this project I gained valuable expertise in computational approaches (ensemble learning and graph theory) and several high-throughput experimental methods related to transcription. By the conclusion of my PhD, however, it was clear to me that comprehensive understanding of a biological system would require integrating across multiple scales of biological complexity.

The project I describe in my application emerged from an interest in how technology is reshaping healthcare. I have been fascinated by a new approach to preventative medicine that attempts to quantify and maintain "wellness" by combining longitudinal profiling with genetics. Here, I saw an opportunity to create a project that would have implications for data integration within the basic sciences as well as personalized medicine. I have therefore designed a project to study a phenotype related to wellness (aging) by combining genetics with longitudinal molecular profiling. My hope is that the project will contribute a data integration paradigm for holistic modeling approaches.

This project will be enriched by the training I will receive through Joachim Herz Stiftung funding. I will use these Add-on funds to conduct extended research stays in laboratories at Stanford, EMBL-EBI, and the University of Luxembourg. Each of these labs has expertise in a technology that will supplement my project. My bigger ambition is to carry some of these collaborations forward to take on other challenging problems in the future.

Thank you for the opportunity to apply for your prestigious award.

Sincerely,

Aaron Brooks

Postdoc @ EMBL

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Publications

DM Salvanha, N Jiang, AN Brooks, RZN Vêncio, NS Baliga. GGBweb: a Gaggle-enabled, interactive genome browser for the web. *In preparation.*

S Imam, S. Schaueble, AN Brooks, NS Baliga, ND Price. (2015) Data-driven integration of genome-scale regulatory and metabolic network models. Front. Microbiol. 6:409

CL Plaisier, FY Lo, J Ashworth, AN Brooks, KD Beer, A Kaur, M Pan, DJ Reiss, FT Facciotti, NS Baliga. (2014) Evolution of Context Dependent Regulation by Expansion of Feast/Famine Regulatory Proteins. BMC Systems Biology 8(1):122.

H Westerhoff*, AN Brooks*, E Simeonidis*, R García-Contreras*, F Boogerd, F He, VJ Jackson, V Goncharuk, A Kolodkin. (2014) Macromolecular networks and intelligence in microorganisms. Front. Microbiol. 5:379.

AN Brooks*, DJ Reiss*, A Allard, W Wu, DM Salvanha, CL Plaisier, S Chandrasekaran, M Pan, A Kaur, NS Baliga. A system-level model for the microbial regulatory genome. Mol Syst Biol. (2014) 10: 740.

AN Brooks, S Turkarslan, KD Beer, FY Lo, NS Baliga. (2011) Adaptation of cells to new environments. Wiley Interdiscip Rev Syst Biol Med. 3(5): 544-561.

* Denotes equal contribution

Research

2015 - now **Postdoc**

EMBL | Genome Biology Unit

Project: "Multiomics characterization of genetic variation in yeast." Advisor: Prof. Lars Steinmetz, Associate Head of Unit and Senior Scientist

Education

2008 - 2014 PhD Molecular and Cellular Biology

University of Washington

Dissertation: "Data-driven inference of dynamic transcriptional regulatory mechanisms in prokaryotes: a systems perspective."

Advisor: Prof. Nitin Baliga, SVP and Director, Institute for Systems Biology

2002 - 2007 BS Biochemistry & BA Political Science

University of New Mexico

Thesis: "Characterization of the dynamic interactions of cytoplasmic poly(A) binding protein with poly(A) RNA."

Thesis Honors: Robert B. Loftfield Award

Advisor: Prof. David G. Bear

Summa Cum Laude General University Honors

Minor: Philosophy

In the news

Research **Interests**

05/2014 **Knowing Networks** NIH NIGMS Inside Life Science

Outreach at USA Science and Engineering Festival



Awards

2014

2010-2013 Office of Science Graduate Fellowship Department of Energy

2009 **Graduate Research Fellowship** National Science Foundation

Honorable Mention

2006 **Goldwater Scholarship** Barry M. Goldwater Foundation

Teaching & Outreach

Wetlab
MolBio ★★★★★
Cytometry ****
Expression ****
Bioreactor ★★★★★
Sequencing ****
Microscopy ★★★★★

USA Science and Engineering Festival Washington, D.C

Designed and facilitated a hands-on activity and web-based game to understand the structure and function of networks. Over 300 students have played

the online game.

Introduction to Systems Biology 2011 Institute for Systems Biology

Co-organizer, lecturer

2009-now **Science Communication Fellow** Pacific Science Center, Seattle WA

2010 **Graduate Teaching Assistant** Microbiology, University of Washington

MICRO 411: Gene Action

Students mentored

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HTML/JS	*	*	*	\star	\star
C++	*	\star	\star	\star	\star

Programming

08-12/2012 **Robin Green** PhD student at University of Washington, WA

Currently at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center

05-08/2011 **Darach Miller** Undergraduate at UC Davis, CA

Currently PhD student at NYU

05-08/2010 **Alexis Valauri-Orton** Undergraduate at Davidson College, NC

Currently Ocean Acidification Intern at Ocean Conservancy



Other



2011 **Complex Systems Summer School** Santa Fe Institute

2010 MCB Student Symposium Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center

Co-organizer, Bioplasticity: flexibility within and beyond the code

References

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MULTIOMIC FINGERPRINTS OF AGING IN A GENETICALLY TRACTABLE YEAST POPULATION

Aaron Brooks, EMBL 28.08.2015

New technologies are providing increasingly detailed measurement of biological systems. It remains a challenge, however, to integrate across these data to construct comprehensive representations of biological systems. A major goal in systems biology is to leverage heterogeneous molecular information and genetics to identify personalized intervention points that will predictively alter biological processes, such as disease. My postdoctoral project attempts to combine longitudinal multiomic profiles in a genetically diverse population with integrative computational methods to quantify genetic factors that contribute to lifespan regulation in Baker's yeast.

Aging is a complex biological process with both genetic and non-genetic components, some of which are conserved from yeast to humans. I use multiple recently developed high-throughput technologies to image physical properties related to lifespan and quantify the molecular composition of cells at several stages of aging across two growth conditions in a genetically diverse yeast population. This large collection of longitudinal, heterogeneous data are going to be integrated using data fusion techniques and combined with genetic information using statistical machine learning methods to identify genetic loci and molecular fingerprints that are diagnostic of aging and characterize their environmental (in)dependence.

My project leverages several emerging technologies to construct a multifaceted and longitudinal survey of the aging process. Microfluidics is used to measure multiple aging phenotypes in mother cells. In parallel, high-throughput omic technologies (epigenomics, transcriptomics, metabolomics, and proteomics) are applied to quantify the molecular composition of cells at several stages of the aging process. Integration of these large heterogeneous datasets will be performed using statistical machine learning algorithms that will derive multiomic fingerprints predictive of aging state. Each of these methods will be performed in a genetically diverse yeast population of 140 haploid segregants in two growth conditions to characterize the environmental (in)dependence for each of the genetic markers and their age-specific molecular fingerprints.

Given the complexity of the aging process, I expect to observe differences in aging not only between strains with different genetic backgrounds but also within isogenic strains at different stages in their lifetimes. By combining molecular fingerprints with genetics, I will be able to identify single and combinations of genetic loci that either predict or influence lifespan. The model will make predictions about the molecular scale at which particular genetic variations manifest, from immediate consequences on transcription to downstream effects on metabolism, and will distinguish genetic factors with environmental (in)dependence. Deconstruction of this complex phenotype will help determine whether molecular profiles and genetics are sufficient to diagnose a complex biological process and provide proof-of-principle approaches for integrating large heterogeneous datasets with genetic information to drive longitudinal, data-driven evaluation of complex phenotypes, including health in humans.

I am applying to the Joachim Herz Stiftung foundation to receive funding that will allow me to gain additional training in microfluidics, metabolomics, proteomics, and machine learning methods - each of which are central components of this project.







August 25th, 2015

Joachim Herz Stiftung Reference for Aaron Brooks

Dear Evaluating Committee,

I would like to provide the strongest recommendation for my postdoctoral student, Dr. Aaron Brooks, to be selected for the Joachim Herz Stiftung Add-on fellowship. Aaron is a talented and creative young scientist with exceptional skills in both bioinformatics and experimental molecular biology. The Joachim Herz Stiftung fellowship would enrich a systems genetics project he has crafted by providing an opportunity for Aaron to participate in extended research stays at several international collaborating institutions. In particular, the fellowship will allow Aaron to gain additional experimental training in metabolomics, proteomics and microfluidics, as well as computational training in statistical machine learning methods. These visits will not only allow Aaron to deepen his interdisciplinary training, but they will also give him an opportunity to forge his own collaborations as he moves towards an independent career.

I am an expert in genomics research and technology development with many years of experience managing interdisciplinary projects and international collaborations. I am Professor of Genetics at Stanford University and Co-Director of the Stanford Genome Technology Center. In addition, I have been leading a research group at the European Molecular Biology Laboratory (EMBL) and served as founding chairman of its Genome Biology Unit. My laboratory develops and applies cutting-edge technologies to investigate the genetic basis of diseases, with the ultimate goal of developing personalized, preventative medicine. We designed the first tiling microarray for yeast. which was a technological breakthrough that changed the view of how genomes are expressed. We also performed the first high-resolution, genome-wide map of yeast meiotic recombination outcomes, which has been described as a landmark in the field. These seminal approaches have become gold standard in transcriptomics and our technologies are now widely applied by others.

From my working experience with Aaron, I have learned that he has the background, technical expertise, and work ethic to guide complex projects to their completion. His deep biological knowledge is complemented by technical proficiency and creativity. Aaron can perform computation as well as design and perform experiments – a powerful combination for a 21st century biologist. This is a major reason I selected Aaron from among many talented applicants. He has previously developed sophisticated computational pipelines, managed large bioinformatic databases, created web applications, and performed as well as analyzed high-throughput experiments. He is

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Tel: +1 650 721 5625 larsms@stanford.edu http://steinmetzlab.stanford.edu Assistant: Jeanne Thompson jeannet8@stanford.edu Tel: +1 650 721 5614 fluent is several programming languages, including R, Python, JavaScript, and SQL and has technical proficiency in experimental biology, including molecular biology methods, microarray- and sequencing-based transcriptomics, and fluorescence-based methods (microscopy and cell sorting). After only a few months in my lab he has already established a new computational method for QTL detection and built an interactive web application, which he is preparing for publication.

Aaron started in my lab in April 2015. He joined my group to investigate the effects of genetic variation at several biological scales. Specifically, he aims to dissect the consequences of genetic variation in a segregating yeast population by combining multiple omic measurements, including quantification of the genome, transcriptome, proteome and metabolome. Integrating these high-throughput data sets remains a significant challenge in the field, in part because of the diversity of expertise required to produce, analyze, and interpret these many facets simultaneously. I hired Aaron because he has the interdisciplinary background to do exactly this. He is applying to the Joachim Herz Stiftung to help fund an ambitious new direction for this project. This new research direction will require Aaron to develop several technical proficiencies, which is the primary reason he is applying for Add-on funding.

Aaron has proposed to use this mulitomic platform to combine genetics with longitudinal molecular profiles to understand how yeast age. In particular, he aims to: (1) decipher how genetic-factors contribute to quantitative measures of aging in a genetically diverse yeast population, (2) predict aging by combining genotype information with longitudinal assessment of molecular "fingerprints" and (3) understand how the environment modulates these genetic effects.

Yeast has been used previously as a model system to study conserved molecular processes associated with aging. Aaron will measure how aging varies across a genetically diverse population of hundreds of genotyped yeast segregants using a microfluidics platform to quantify lifespan and other optical properties related to aging (e.g. cell shape and size). In parallel, Aaron will measure longitudinal molecular of the epigenome, transcriptome, proteome, and metabolome across the aging process for hundreds of yeast segregants. Finally, he will combine this information using machine learning approaches to generate predictive models of the aging process that distinguish genetic and environmental effects.

The Joachim Herz Stiftung fellowship will be an excellent opportunity for Aaron to gain important research training in metabolomics, proteomics, microfluidics and new computational methods to enhance his project. The fellowship will also provide Aaron with funding to travel to international research conferences, where he will be able to present his work to leading researchers in several disciplines.

Aaron's career has already undergone a major transition. Shortly after his university studies, Aaron gained computational proficiencies to complement his experimental training. He is now trying to take this interdisciplinary skillset and apply it on a large scale. The project Aaron



has proposed is ambitious. I have established collaborating partners throughout the world (e.g., EMBL Heidelberg, EMBL-EBI, Stanford, University of Luxembourg, Institute for Systems Biology) to support the project. Aaron is working with several of these groups currently to develop data collection and analysis pipelines. I would like Aaron to have an opportunity to conduct extended research stays at several of these institutions (EMBL-EBI, Stanford, and University of Luxembourg in particular) so that he can receive hands-on training in metabolomics, proteomics, microfluidics, and machine learning methods. The Joachim Herz Stiftung fellowship will provide this opportunity.

I fully endorse Aaron and his application for your fellowship given his personal merits, the scientific significance of the project, and the potential of the fellowship to enrich his career. Joachim Herz Stiftung funding will help Aaron establish exciting new methodologies, gain additional expertise, and — importantly — form international collaborations that will propel him forward towards a successful future career. I am confident that Aaron will take full advantage of the opportunity.

Please do not hesitate to contact me if you require further information.

Sincerely,

Lars Steinmetz

Lars Steinmetz, Ph.D.

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Associate Head of Genome Biology Unit, EMBL Professor of Genetics, Stanford University Co-Director, Stanford Genome Technology Center

Prepared on 7/23/2015

Aaron N Brooks

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