PRISM Alumni

Ji-Hang Lee (http://wiz.skku.edu/wiz/contents/introduction/introduction1/popup_more_info.php?home_id=sport&handle=3&submember_id=1) (2003-2005)
Ji-Hang joined Chris Miall's research group in 2003 as a Research Fellow, in Oxford, and then transferred to Birmingham to joint the Prism Lab in January 2004. He left in January 2005 to take a tenured post in the School of Sports Sciences, Sungkyunkwan University, Korea. During his time in Oxford and Birmingham, Ji-Hang worked on the effects of TMS on sensory-motor control, on adaptation to visual feedback perturbations in a virtual reality environment, and on eye-hand coordination in healthy subjects and cerebellar patients, including an fMRI experiment on healthy young participants.

Debbie Serrien (http://www.psychology.nottingham.ac.uk/stafflist/address.php?id=169) (2004)
Debbie joined the PRISM lab only briefly, having moved from a position in Peter Brown's research group in the Institute of Neurology, Queen Square, London in June 2004. She then moved to a lectureship in the department of Psychology, University of Nottingham, in September 2004.

Emma Gowen (http://personalpages.manchester.ac.uk/staff/emma.gowen/) (2004-2006)
Emma joined the lab in February 2004, just after the move from Oxford, having completed her PhD at The University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST) with Professor Richard Abadi, examining saccadic fixation instabilities. She has worked on four main research investigations - whether Asperger's syndrome individuals predict their own and others' actions in the normal way; the control of eye-hand interactions during tracing and drawing; how fixational eye movements are related to attention shifts; how observation and execution of actions interfere. In 2006 she was appointed as a lecturer in Ophthalmology at Manchester.

James Stanley (http://prism.bham.ac.uk/~stanleyj) (2004-2006)
James arrived almost the same day we moved to Birmingham, having just completed his PhD on emotional photographic stimuli and the startle reflex, in the Department of Psychology, University of Otago, New Zealand, under the supervision of Prof Bob Knight. He also worked as a research assistant for Prof Jeff Miller at Otago, recording EEG signals for studies in cognitive psychophysiology. He has worked on how observing another individual performing a movement interacts with our own performance of a similar movement, and the processes by which such observation causes interference in performed movements; on how forward modelling of actions leads to improved visual discrimination, and on top-down modulation of the perception of biological motion. In Dec 2006 he left to return to New Zealand.

Stephen Caulder (mailto:s.caulder@newi.ac.uk) (Computer Officer, 2005-2007)
Now lecturer at North East Wales Institute of Higher Education (NEWI).

Joe Galea (http://prism.bham.ac.uk/~jmg111) (2004-2008)
Joe joined us as a PhD student after completing his degree in Sport & Exercise Sciences. He worked on issues of motor learning and bimanual adaptation to visual and dynamic perturbations. He is now a post-doctorial fellow at Johns Hopkins University.

Neil Albert (http://www.list-albert.com/nba/nba.html) (2006-2008)
Neil came from a PhD with Richard Ivry, and spent two years with us (or rather 2 years travelling on the trains to and from Chester). He worked on bimanual skill learning, on inhibition of voluntary actions and on the influence of learning on resting state networks. In addition, he collaborated on a wide number of ongoing projects. He moved on to his second post-doctoral position in Chicago in Dec 08.

Carl Jackson (http://limb.biomed.queensu.ca/lab_members/carljackson/) (2006-2009)
Carl joined the lab as a postdoc fresh from his PhD in Nottingham. He worked on unimanual and bimanual behavioural studies, including the identification of a novel somatosensory illusion and an investigation into the effect of proprioception on visual attention. He now resides in Kingston, Ontario, Canada for his second postdoc at Queen's University.

Kianoush Nazarpour (http://www.staff.ncl.ac.uk/k.nazarpour/) (2007-2009)
Kia joined the lab while he was a PhD student at Cardiff University, and spent two years with us. He worked on brain computer interfacing. He moved on to his second post-doctoral position in Newcastle in October 09.

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