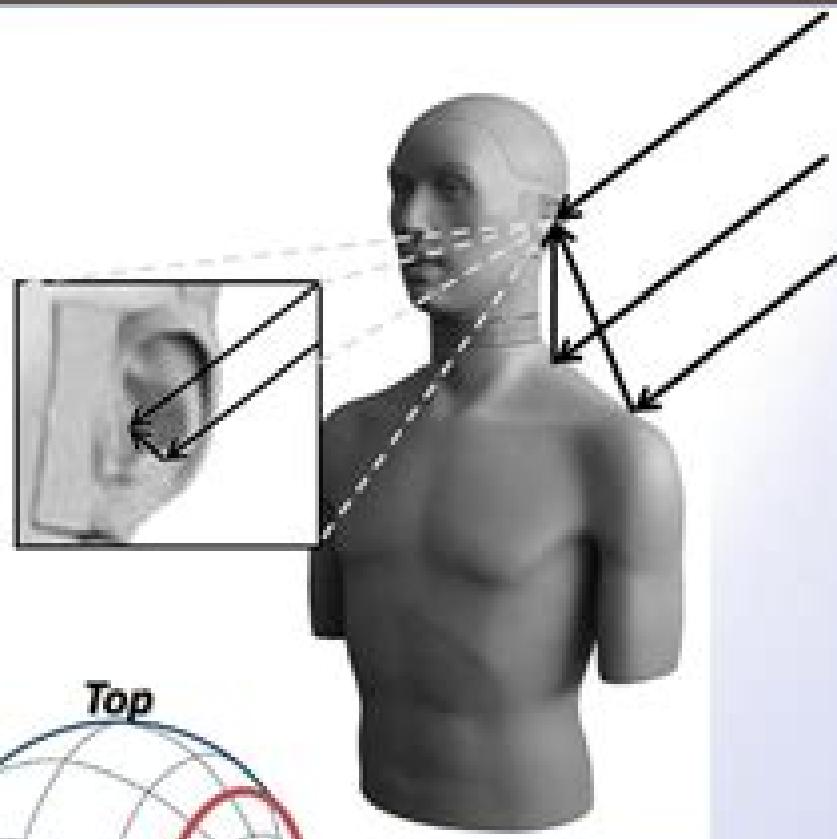
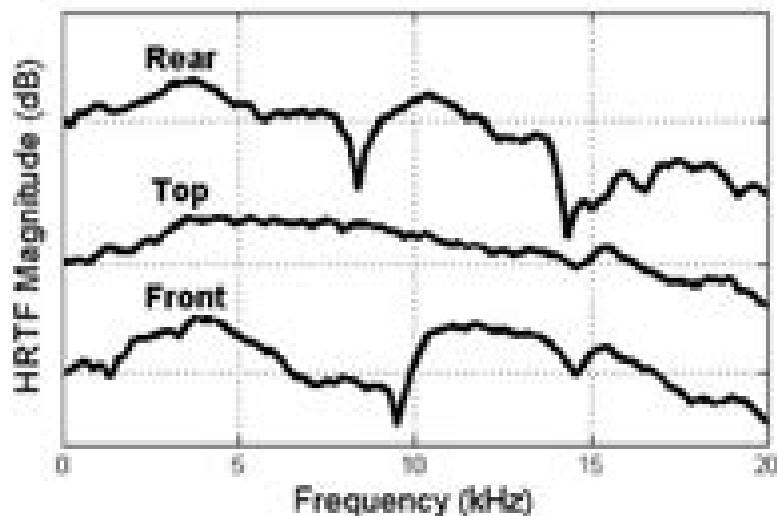




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Principles And Applications Of Spatial Hearing Yoiti Suzuki, Douglas Brungart, Kazuhiro Iida, Densil A. Cabrera, Yukio Iwaya, Hiroaki Kato, 2011-03-11

Humans possess a remarkable ability to extract rich three-dimensional information about sound environments simply by analyzing the acoustic signals they receive at their two ears. Research in spatial hearing has evolved from a theoretical discipline studying the basic mechanisms of hearing to a technical discipline focused on designing and implementing increasingly sophisticated spatial auditory display systems. This book contains 39 chapters representing the current state of the art in spatial audio research selected from papers presented in Sendai, Japan at the First International Workshop on the Principles and Applications of Spatial Hearing.

How and Why Does Spatial-Hearing Ability Differ among Listeners?

What Is the Role of Learning and Multisensory Interactions? Guillaume Andéol, Brian D. Simpson, Ewan A.

Macpherson, 2016-08-29 Spatial hearing ability has been found to vary widely across listeners. A survey of the existing auditory space perception literature suggests that three main types of factors may account for this variability: physical factors (e.g. acoustical characteristics related to sound localization), cues perceptual factors (e.g. sensory cognitive processing, perceptual learning, multisensory interactions) and methodological factors (e.g. differences in stimulus presentation methods) across studies. However, the extent to which these and perhaps other still unidentified factors actually contribute to the observed variability in spatial hearing across individuals with normal hearing or within special populations (e.g. hearing impaired listeners) remains largely unknown. Likewise, the role of perceptual learning and multisensory interactions in the emergence of a multimodal but unified representation of auditory space is still an active topic of research. A better characterization and understanding of the determinants of inter-individual variability in spatial hearing and of its relationship with perceptual learning and multisensory interactions would have numerous benefits. In particular, it would enhance the design of rehabilitative devices and of human machine interfaces involving auditory or multimodal space perception such as

virtual auditory multimodal displays in aeronautics or navigational aids for the visually impaired For this Research Topic we have considered manuscripts that present new methods or review existing methods for the study of inter individual differences present new data or review existing data concerning acoustical features relevant for explaining inter individual differences in sound localization performance present new or review existing psychophysical or neurophysiological findings concerning spatial hearing and or auditory perceptual learning and or multisensory interactions in humans normal or impaired young or older listeners or other species discuss the influence of inter individual differences on the design and use of assistive listening devices rehabilitation or human machine interfaces involving spatial hearing or multimodal perception of space ergonomics

Head-Related Transfer Function and Virtual Auditory Display Bosun Xie, 2013-07-01 Contains a foreword by Jens Blauert This book systematically details the basic principles and applications of head related transfer function HRTF and virtual auditory display VAD and reviews the latest developments in the field especially those from the author's own state of the art research group Head Related Transfer Function and Virtual Auditory Display covers binaural hearing and the basic principles experimental measurements computation physical characteristics analyses filter design and customization of HRTFs It also details the principles and applications of VADs including headphone and loudspeaker based binaural reproduction virtual reproduction of stereophonic and multi channel surround sound binaural room simulation rendering systems for dynamic and real time virtual auditory environments psychoacoustic evaluation and validation of VADs and a variety of applications of VADs This guide provides all the necessary knowledge and latest results for researchers graduate students and engineers who work in the field of HRTF and VAD

Binaural and Spatial Hearing in Real and Virtual Environments Robert Gilkey, Timothy R. Anderson, 2014-02-25 The current popular and scientific interest in virtual environments has provided a new impetus for investigating binaural and spatial hearing However the many intriguing phenomena of spatial hearing have long made it an exciting area of scientific inquiry Psychophysical and physiological investigations of spatial hearing seem to be converging on common explanations of underlying mechanisms These understandings have in turn been incorporated into sophisticated yet mathematically tractable models of binaural interaction Thus binaural and spatial hearing is one of the few areas in which professionals are soon likely to find adequate physiological explanations of complex psychological phenomena that can be reasonably and usefully approximated by mathematical and physical models This volume grew out of the Conference on Binaural and Spatial Hearing a four day event held at Wright Patterson Air Force Base in response to rapid developments in binaural and spatial hearing research and technology Meant to be more than just a proceedings it presents chapters that are longer than typical proceedings papers and contain considerably more review material including extensive bibliographies in many cases Arranged into topical sections the chapters represent major thrusts in the recent literature The authors of the first chapter in each section have been encouraged to take a broad perspective and review the current state of literature Subsequent chapters in each section tend

to be somewhat more narrowly focused and often emphasize the authors own work Thus each section provides overview background and current research on a particular topic This book is significant in that it reviews the important work during the past 10 to 15 years and provides greater breadth and depth than most of the previous works *Principles and Applications of Spatial Hearing* Yōiti Suzuki, Douglas Brungart, Yukio Iwaya, 2011 Section 3 Capturing and controlling the spatial sound field A study on 3D sound image control by two loudspeakers located in the transverse plane K Iida T Ishii and Y Ishii Selective listening point audio based on blind signal separation and 3D audio effect T Nishino und weitere Selective listening point audio based on blind signal separation and 3D audio effect T Nishino Sweet spot size in virtual sound reproduction A temporal analysis Y Lacouture Parodi and P Rubak Psychoacoustic evaluation of different methods for creating individualized headphone presented virtual auditory space from B format room impulse responses A Kan C Jin and A van Schaik Effects of microphone arrangements on the accuracy of a spherical microphone array SENZI in acquiring high definition 3D sound space information J Kodama und weitere Perception based reproduction of spatial sound with directional audio coding V Pulkki und weitere Capturing and recreating auditory virtual reality R Duraiswami und weitere Reconstructing sound source directivity in virtual acoustic environments M Noisternig F Zotter and B F G Katz Implementation of real time room auralization using a surrounding loudspeaker array T Okamoto und weitere Spatialisation in audio augmented reality using finger snaps H Gamper and T Lokki Generation of sound ball Its theory and implementation Y H Kim und weitere Estimation of high resolution sound properties for realizing an editable sound space system T Okamoto Y Iwaya and Y Suzuki Section 4 Applying virtual sound techniques in the real world Binaural hearing assistance system based on frequency domain binaural model T Usagawa and Y Chisaki A spatial auditory display for telematic music performances J Braasch und weitere Auditory orientation training system developed for blind people using PC based wide range 3 D sound technology Y Seki und weitere Mapping musical scales onto virtual 3D spaces J Villegas and M Cohen Sonifying head related transfer unctions D Cabrera and W L Martens Effects of spatial cues on detectability of alarm signals in noisy environments N Kuroda und weitere Binaural technique for active noise control assessment Y Watanabe and H Hamada *Probing auditory scene analysis* Elyse S Sussman, Susan Denham, Susann Deike, 2015-02-11 In natural environments the auditory system is typically confronted with a mixture of sounds originating from different sound sources As sounds spread over time the auditory system has to continuously decompose competing sounds into distinct meaningful auditory objects or auditory streams referring to certain sound sources This decomposition work which was termed by Albert Bregman as Auditory scene analysis ASA involves two kinds of grouping to be done Grouping based on simultaneous cues such as harmonicity and on sequential cues such as similarity in acoustic features over time Understanding how the brain solves these tasks is a fundamental challenge facing auditory scientist In recent years the topic of ASA was broadly investigated in different fields of auditory research including a wide range of methods studies in different species and modeling Despite the advance in

understanding ASA it still proves to be a major challenge for auditory research. This includes verifying whether experimental findings are transferable to more realistic auditory scenes. A central approach in understanding ASA is the use of certain stimulus parameters that produce an ambiguous percept. The advantage of such an approach is that different perceptual organizations can be studied without varying physical stimulus parameters. Additionally, the perception of ambiguous stimuli can be volitionally controlled by intention or task. By using this one can mirror real hearing situations where listeners intent to identify and to localize auditory sources. Recently it was also found that in classical auditory streaming sequences perceptual ambiguity was not restricted to but was observed over a broad range of stimulus parameters. The proposed Research Topic pursues to bring together scientist in the different fields of auditory research whose work addresses the issue of perceptual ambiguity. Researchers were welcome to contribute experimental reports, computational modeling and reviews that consider auditory ambiguity in its modality specific characteristics as well as in comparison to visual ambiguous figures. The overall goal of contributions was to consider the experimental findings from the perspective of real auditory scenes. In a broader sense the Research Topic was open for contributions which are related to the issue of active listening in complex scenes.

Listening with Two Ears - New Insights and Perspectives in Binaural Research Huiming Zhang, Yi Zhou, Lina Reiss, 2023-11-27

Hearing is dependent on neural processing of acoustic cues obtained by the left and right ears. Neural signals driven by the two ears are integrated at multiple levels of the central auditory system which enables animals including humans to perform various functions including localization of a sound source. A natural listening environment typically contains sounds from multiple sources. These sounds can have different spectral and temporal features and occur at either the same or different time. Integration can happen among neural signals elicited by the same or different sounds. The way of integration can greatly affect how individual sounds are sensed and perceived. Functions such as auditory grouping and stream segregation which are central to establishing coherent auditory images in a complex listening environment are highly dependent on the way of integration. Binaural hearing is complicated by individual differences and developmental changes in head and pinna shape size as binaural cues can be affected by these differences and changes. Furthermore, neural processing of binaural cues can be influenced by hearing impairments and the use of hearing aids and cochlear implants. These factors likely require a listener to optimize the use of binaural cues through learning and to use plastic changes in the nervous system to perform the optimization. Great strides have been made in understanding binaural processing in normal and impaired auditory systems. This Research Topic aims to highlight some of the latest findings in the following areas:

1. Animal behavioral and human psychoacoustical studies of binaural hearing
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3. Contribution of binaural neural processing to auditory functions such as sound source localization, binaural fusion, binaural interference, spatial release from masking, auditory grouping and auditory stream segregation
4. Computational models of binaural processing
5. Learning and

plastic changes in binaural processing following hearing loss or alterations of acoustic environment and structural as well as physiological bases of these behavioral changes 6 Clinical aspects of binaural processing including application of processing strategies including research on the benefits of bilateral cochlear implantation and the neural correlates thereof *The Routledge Companion to the Sound of Space* Emma-Kate Matthews,Jane Burry,Mark Burry,2024-11-11 This companion explores a range of conceptual and practical relationships between sound and space across various disciplines providing insights from technical creative cultural political philosophical psychological and physiological perspectives The content spans a wide range of spatial typologies from large reverberant buildings to modest and intimate ones from external public squares to domestic interiors and from naturally formed environments to highly engineered spaces These compiled insights and observations explore the vast diversity of ways in which sonic and spatial realms interact This publication therefore forms important bridges between the intricate and diverse topics of technology philosophy composition performance and spatial design to contemplate the potential of sound and space as tools for creative expression and communication as well as for technical innovation It is hoped that by sharing these insights this book will inspire practitioners scholars and enthusiasts to incorporate new perspectives and methodologies into their own work Through a rich blend of theory practice and critical reflection this volume serves as a valuable resource for anyone interested in exploring the intricacy of relationships between space and sound whether they are students professionals or simply curious Our companion provides a cross section through shared territories between sonic and spatial disciplines from architecture engineering sound design music composition and performance urban design product design and much more

The effect of hearing loss on neural processing Jonathan E. Peelle,Arthur Wingfield,2015-06-03 Efficient auditory processing requires the rapid integration of transient sensory inputs This is exemplified in human speech perception in which long stretches of a complex acoustic signal are typically processed accurately and essentially in real time Spoken language thus presents listeners auditory systems with a considerable challenge even when acoustic input is clear However auditory processing ability is frequently compromised due to congenital or acquired hearing loss or altered through background noise or assistive devices such as cochlear implants How does loss of sensory fidelity impact neural processing efficiency and health How does this ultimately influence behavior This Research Topic explores the neural consequences of hearing loss including basic processing carried out in the auditory periphery computations in subcortical nuclei and primary auditory cortex and higher level cognitive processes such as those involved in human speech perception By pulling together data from a variety of disciplines and perspectives we gain a more complete picture of the acute and chronic consequences of hearing loss for neural functioning

Spatial Hearing and Auditory Perception Nora McDougal,2023-09-26 Spatial hearing refers to an innate human ability which enables the people to determine the direction of a sound source In normal conditions people can engage in spatial hearing effortlessly People experience spatial hearing loss when they are unable to use spatial cues for determining the origin of sound in space

Auditory perception is the ability to receive and interpret information that reaches the ears. It is a multi step process that includes detection discrimination identification recognition and comprehension of the sound. There is a complex relation between age and the perception of sound source location. With the progression of age hearing loss advances. This book includes some of the vital pieces of works being conducted across the world on various topics related to spatial hearing and auditory perception. It will also provide interesting topics for research which interested readers can take up. The book will serve as a valuable source of reference for graduate and post graduate students.

The Impact of Sensory, Linguistic and Social Deprivation on Cognition Matthew Dye, Olivier Pascalis, 2017-12-21. Early experience plays a crucial role in determining the trajectory of cognitive development. For example early sensory deprivation is known to induce neural reorganization by way of adaptation to the altered sensory experience. Neville and Bavelier's compensatory theory hypothesizes that loss of one sense may bring about a sensory enhancement in the remaining modalities. Sensory deprivation will however also impact the age of emergence or the speed of acquisition of cognitive abilities that depend upon sensory inputs. Understanding how a child's early environment shapes their cognition is not only of theoretical interest. It is essential for the development of early intervention programs that address not just the early deprivation itself but also the cognitive sequelae of such deprivation. The articles in this e-book all address different aspects of deprivation sensory linguistic and social and explore the impacts of such deprivation on a wide range of cognitive outcomes. In reading these contributions it is important to note that sensory linguistic and social deprivation are not independent factors in human experience. For example a child born deaf into a hearing family is likely to experience delays in exposure to natural language with subsequent limits on their linguistic competence having an effect on social interactions and inclusion. A child raised in environments where social interaction is highly limited is also likely to experience reductions in the quantity and quality of linguistic inputs. Future work will need to carefully examine the complex interactions between the sensory linguistic and social environments of children raised in atypical or impoverished environments.

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Auditory Human-Computer Interfaces Jaka Sodnik, Sašo Tomažič, 2015-09-03 This book focuses on a special group of auditory interfaces using spatial sound for the representation of information. The addition of information on the location of a selected sound source or a group of sources shows many advantages over a mere single channel audio. This survey explains the most important limitations of the human hearing system and the perception of spatial sound. It also includes some technical background and basic processing and programming techniques for the creation and reproduction of spatial sounds with different audio equipment. Spatial auditory interfaces have evolved significantly in the last couple of years and can be found in a variety of environments where visual communication is obstructed or completely blocked by other activities such as walking, driving, flying, operating multimodal virtual displays etc. An entire chapter of this survey is dedicated to the most important areas of spatial auditory displays: mobile devices and computers, virtual environments, aircrafts and vehicles, visually impaired and blind computers users, and brain computer interfaces.

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