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HEADINGS Appropriate headings and subheadings should indicate the organization of the paper (see APA 5th, p. 111).

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HANDEL, S. (1973). Temporal segmentation of repeating auditory patterns. *Journal of Experimental Psychology*, *101*, 46–54.

MEYER, L. B. (1973). *Explaining music: Essays and explorations*. Berkeley: University of California Press.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CONFERENCE ANNOUNCEMENT

**The 10th International Conference on Music
Perception and Cognition
& The 3rd Triennial Conference of the Asia-Pacific
Society for the Cognitive Sciences of Music**

**ICMPC 10
& APSCOM 3**

25th–29th August 2008, Sapporo, Japan

The Japanese Society for Music Perception and Cognition (JSMPC) cordially invites you to the 10th anniversary of ICMPC.

After its birth in Kyoto in 1989, the Conference traveled across the Pacific, the Atlantic, the Asia-Pacific, Europe, and North America. To celebrate its 10th anniversary, ICMPC returns to Japan. This time the Conference will be held in Sapporo, the capital city of Hokkaido, the northernmost island of Japan, where the weather is mild and dry during the summer, significantly different from the rest of Japan.

The conference program will be held in one of the oldest national universities in Japan, Hokkaido University (www.hokudai.ac.jp), located in the center of Sapporo. On the closing day, the conference moves to a beautiful modern building “Glass Pyramid” in the Moerenuma Park, located in the suburb of Sapporo. Both Glass Pyramid and the entire Park—including Play Mountains

and Toys—were designed by late Isamu Noguchi (www.sapporo-park.or.jp/moere/).

Casual city walks with volunteer guides, hands-on experiences of Japanese culture, and live music performances (e.g., Ainu Music, Heike Biwa, Shakuhachi Jazz) are scheduled.

Please come and join us, and enjoy the end of summer with your colleagues and families. If you have any questions, please send E-MAIL to: icmpc10@psych.let.hokudai.ac.jp.

For details (e.g., programs, registration, accommodation, travel information), please go to our websites:

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Co-hosts: Sapporo International Communication Plaza Foundation, Performance Rendering Contest (Rencon) Committee, APSCOM

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Preliminary Program

THE NEUROSCIENCES AND MUSIC—III

Disorders and plasticity

**Montreal, McGill University
Leacock Building & New Residence Hall
June 25-28, 2008**

in partnership with

BRAMS (International Laboratory for Brain, Music
and Sound Research), Montreal, Quebec
McGill University, Montreal
MNIH Montreal Neurological Institute
and Hospital, Montreal
Université de Montréal

with cooperation from

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This conference is conceived as continuation of the three previous meetings on the relation between Music and the Neurosciences in which the Mariani Foundation participated: “The Biological Foundations of Music” (New York, 2000), “The Neurosciences and Music—I, Mutual interactions and implications of developmental functions” (Venice, 2002), and “The Neurosciences and Music—II, From perception to performance” (Leipzig, 2005).

The previous meetings have been highly successful and have generated enormous excitement, among established

and new researchers. By bringing individuals together and giving them the opportunity to exchange information and ideas the conferences have contributed substantially to the growth of new research and collaborations in the neuroscience of music and to its visibility within the broader scientific community.

With this fourth meeting, we aim to continue this success and to focus our efforts on bringing new researchers into the field. The purpose of the conference is to bring together the premier researchers in the neuroscience of music along with clinicians and students to discuss and disseminate the most recent findings.

This conference will include several lectures, 7 Symposia, 2 Poster Sessions and a Pre-conference Workshop on research design and methodology on June 25th.

The specific theme of this meeting will pertain to issues related to music and medicine, by focusing on musical disorders and plasticity.

The event is of particular interest for medical professionals, neuroscientists, neurologists, psychologists, educators, music therapists, musicologists, sound engineers, computer scientists.

Montreal has been chosen as a most appropriate setting because of the newly established BRAMS laboratory.

The selected dates coincide with the “Festival International de Jazz de Montréal,” welcoming the greatest jazz musicians from every corner of the globe. Participants will have the extraordinary opportunity to attend concerts at the highest level of performance. The Festival offers an indoor program in the city’s finest venues, and free outdoor concerts and activities.

Further information about the programme, registration, and accommodation is available online at the website www.fondazione-mariani.org or by email from neuro-music@fondazionemariani.org.

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**The 20th Biennial Congress of the International
Association of Empirical Aesthetics**

**August 19-22, 2008
Chicago, Illinois, USA**

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of visual arts, aesthetics, architecture, music, museology,

etc. For information on IAEA, visit our home page:
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For information about the congress, contact Lenore
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Kenneth Bordens, program chair (bordens@ipfw.edu),
or visit the following web site: [http://users.ipfw.edu/
bordens/IAEA08/IAEAcall.pdf](http://users.ipfw.edu/bordens/IAEA08/IAEAcall.pdf)

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- > > Music Training and Vocal Production of Speech and Song
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KI-HONG KIM & SHIN-ICHIRO IWAMIYA
- > > Singing Abilities in Williams Syndrome
PASTORA MARTÍNEZ-CASTILLA & MARÍA SOTILLO
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