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New research on fixational eye movements

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Susana Martinez-Conde, Ph.D., director of the Laboratory of Visual Neuroscience, and Stephen Macknik, Ph.D., director of the Laboratory of Behavioral Neurophysiology at Barrow Neurological Institute at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, are featured on the cover of the August issue of Scientific American for their research on fixational eye movements.

The pair was also featured in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal.

'scientific American is considered by many to be the Rolling Stone magazine of science, says Dr. Macknik.It is a honor in our career to be featured in such a prestigious publication.

Drs. Martinez-Conde and Macknik authored an article describing the history of fixational eye movement research and the investigations they have conducted at Barrow. For decades, researchers have debated the purpose of fixational eye movements and particularly of microsaccades, the largest and fastest of fixational eye movements. Recent research conducted by Dr. Martinez-Conde and her team at Barrow has shown that microsaccades produce visibility when a person's gaze is fixed on an object. Microsaccades may also help reveal a person's subliminal thoughts. Fixational eye movements are responsible for driving most of our visual experience and without them humans would become blind to stationary objects.

We are thrilled to have our research highlighted in Scientific American, says Dr. Martinez-Conde. Fixational eye movements have long been debated and our research has proven that they do serve a very important purpose.

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