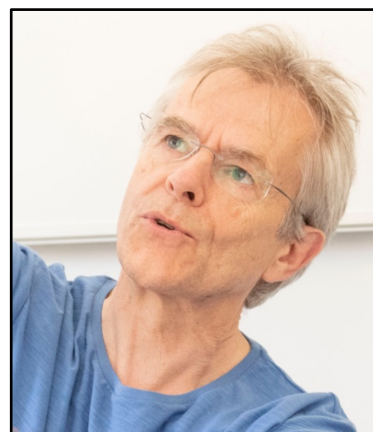


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EDUCATION

1983 PhD in Protein Biophysics (University of Nottingham)
1979 BSc in Biochemistry (University of Nottingham)

POSITIONS

2018 - 2022 Director, MSci Integrated Natural Sciences programme, Warwick
2009 - Director, Centre for Mechanochemical Cell Biology, Warwick
2009 - Professor of Mechanochemical Cell Biology, Warwick Medical School
1991 - 2009 Leader, Molecular Motors Group, Marie Curie Research Institute, UK
1988 - 1991 Research Staff, MRC LMB, Cambridge, UK

FELLOWSHIPS

1986 - 1988 MDA Fellow MRC LMB, Hills Rd, Cambridge CB2 2QH
1984 - 1986 EMBO Fellow OAW IMB, 5020 Salzburg, Austria

CURRENT SUPPORT

2020 - 2025 Wellcome Trust £1.66M Investigator award
Interlocking nanomechanics of kinesins and tubulins

AWARDS

2024 Biochemical Society award for Sustained Excellence

COMMITTEE WORK

2015-2018 Wellcome ERG8 Molecular Basis of Cell Function

SCIENTIFIC INTERESTS

My lab studies the molecular mechanisms by which kinesins and microtubules generate force. I aim to contribute new understanding of this core aspect of eukaryotic self-organisation. Recently, I have been interested in how the mechanical cycles of kinesins and tubulins are coupled to one another, and how allosteric effectors affect this coupling. The view that kinesins and microtubules sense and adapt to each other's mechanical cycles is a paradigm shift for which we are partly responsible. My goal for the foreseeable future is to define how kinesins and tubulins detect, respond to and manipulate each other's mechanics and dynamics. Many drugs that are important for human health and for agriculture target the machinery of microtubule-based transport. Our work builds understanding of the mechanisms by which these drugs exert their effects on the transport machinery.

My lab also engineers new types of microscope and we continue to develop the Warwick Open Source Microscope, a hardware platform for advanced optical microscopy, aiming to benefit the global open microscopy community (www.wosmic.org).

BIOSKETCH

I am a molecular motors enthusiast. I obtained my PhD in **1983** from Nottingham University and then won an EMBO long-term fellowship to work with J. Victor Small and Apolinary Sobieszek in Salzburg on smooth muscle myosin. I made seminal discoveries regarding myosin self assembly (see below). In **1986** I moved to MRC-LMB as an MDA fellow and, working with John Kendrick Jones, Clive Bagshaw and Mike Geeves, was able to formulate an explicit mechanism for myosin II self-assembly. In **1991** I moved to Marie Curie Cancer Research Institute and began working on kinesin, then newly-discovered. We established key features of the stepping mechanisms of several kinesins. In **2009**, the MCRI closed and I moved, with Andrew McAinsh and Anne Straube and most of our lab members, to Warwick University, to co-found a new centre for mechanochemical cell biology, a term we coined. My current work reflects a paradigm shift in which we recognise that kinesins and microtubules sense and adapt to each other's mechanochemical cycles. We have discovered that kinesins make backslips rather than backsteps, and that kinesin strong binding stabilises and expands the lattice of GDP-microtubules. Most recently, we found that taxol has different effects on different human tubulin isotypes, and that ATPyS drives well-coordinated kinesin stepping under load.

TRAINING RECORD

Every person who has worked with me since I started my own lab in 1991 has been supported in their further development. A full list is at <https://mechanochemistry.org/Cross/alumni.php>. PDRA's and students who have left my lab have been supported in taking away their projects and materials and I have further supported them closely in establishing themselves as independent scientists. All the PhD students I have supervised have graduated successfully. Examples:

Kurt Anderson (PDRA, 1998-2000) was my postdoc and now leads the centre for advanced light microscopy at the Crick Institute.

Andrew Lockhart (PDRA, 1991-1996) was my first postdoc. He is now head of GSK R&D Neuroscience China.

Junichiro Yajima (PDRA, 2003-2008) and I developed several novel single molecule methodologies for analysis of the kinesin mechanism. Jun is now an Associate Professor with his own lab in Tokyo University.

Miho Katsuki (PDRA, 2006-2012) worked with me on microtubule polymerases and microtubule lattice conformation. Miho now has her own lab in Fukuoka University.

Douglas Drummond (PDRA/sPDRA, 2003-2015) was my right-hand man for many years. Doug and Miho Katsuki married in 2012 and Doug moved to a full professorship at Kyushu University in Fukuoka.

Algirdas Toleikis (PDRA 2015-2020) discovered that kinesins slip backwards rather than stepping backwards. Algis won a highly prestigious EMBO Installation Grant to start his own lab in Lithuania.

I have trained 7 technicians. **Christina Hoey** (RA 2002-2005), **Michael Osei** (RA 2005-2007), **Virginia (Wai Chun) Tse** (RA 2019-2020) and **Rebecca Siphthorpe** (RA 2019-2020) all went on to take up PhD studentships. **Thilani Babuji** (RA 2021-2023) just started her PhD at Bristol. **Naomi Shepherd** (RA 2018-2021) left to focus on powerlifting and is now world champion in her weight category.

I am in touch with everybody. **Jun Yajima**, **Doug Drummond** and **Algis Toleikis** are current collaborators.

CONFERENCE ORGANISATION

I have organised a number of international conferences on molecular motors:

2018	CMCB-Randall meeting " <i>Mechanobiology at the Shard II</i> "
2017	CMCB-Randall meeting " <i>Mechanobiology at the Shard</i> "
2013	BSCB Spring meeting " <i>Mechanochemical Cell Biology</i> "
2012	JSPS Japan-UK international symposium on <i>Mechanochemical Cell Biology</i>
2008	MCRI Spring Workshop Microtubule Dynamics
2005	EMBO workshop / Harden Conference in Cambridge, UK <i>Molecular Motors</i>
1993-2008	Marie Curie international workshops on <i>Molecular Motors</i>
1998	FEBS Advanced Course at MCRI, <i>Molecular Motors</i>
1993	EMBO workshop in Cambridge, UK <i>Molecular Motors</i>
1991	Wellcome Trust Frontiers in Science congress <i>Molecular Motors</i>
1990	EMBO workshop in Maria Alm, <i>Smooth Muscle Contraction</i>

OTHER CONTRIBUTIONS TO RESEARCH CULTURE

The Centre for Mechanochemical Cell Biology at Warwick (www.mechanochemistry.org), of which I am founding director, hosts currently 20 research groups from 5 Warwick departments (Life Sciences, Physics, Maths, Computing, Medical School) all of whom interrogate the mechanochemical mechanisms of living systems. My goal has been to develop an optimal physical and intellectual research environment for this work and we are succeeding in this.

The CMCB was an early signatory of SF-DORA and we continue to promote Open Science. I am much invested also in educating the next generation of mechanochemical cell biologists, via postgraduate training and also, from **2020**, via an innovative undergraduate course at Warwick, CF10 MSci Integrated Natural Sciences, of which I am co-founder and co-director. This course is intended as a UK version of the Integrated Science programs at Princeton and Harvard, aiming to teach undergraduates practical quantitative biology *sans frontiers*.

In connection with this course, my lab has developed an educational version of our Warwick Open Source Microscope, the eduWOSM. Both researchers and educators are adopting and developing our designs, including internationally.

I am a Wellcome Investigator and until recently was a member of the Wellcome Expert Review Group in the Molecular Basis of Cell Function.

FUNDING RECORD

2020 - 2025	Wellcome £1.68M <i>Investigator award</i>
2023 – 2024.	BBSRC ALERT 22 £767K – bioAFM with Mishima (PI)
2017 - 2021	Leverhulme Trust £256K – with Anne Straube & Marco Polin
2015 -	BBSRC ALERT14 £0.74M – with Royle (PI), McAinsh/Smith/Cross/Frigerio
2014 - 2019	Wellcome Trust £1.2M <i>Senior Investigator award</i>
2013 - 2017	WPHCT £100K <i>Warwick Open Source Microscope (http://WOSMic.org)</i>
2013 - 2017	BBSRC £0.55M <i>Chemical Biology of Microtubules</i> (IPA with Syngenta)
2009-2012	EPSRC £0.2M <i>Programmable kinesin shuttle (with A. Turberfield, Oxford)</i>
2009-2012	BBSRC £0.2M <i>Kinesin-DNA chimeras (with A. Turberfield, Oxford)</i>
2009-2012	AICR £0.2M <i>Single molecule analysis of microtubule tip tracking in vitro</i>
2009-	Marie Curie Cancer Care £1.23M <i>transitional programme funding</i>
2004-2009	MRC Strategic Grant £0.5M <i>High resolution structure-function of tubulin</i>
2006-2009	CRUK £0.15M <i>Reconstitution of S. pombe microtubule dynamics in vitro</i>
2003-2009	Co-holder on EPSRC Nanotechnology network grant £9M
1999-2003	HFSP network grant ~£1M (between 5 labs)

Between 1991 and 2009, work in my MCRI group was consistently rated Alpha-A at external quinquennial review using the MRC scales (the highest possible category). Marie Curie core finding allowed me to maintain a lab of 4-6 people and to pursue important long-term projects such as the construction of our optical trap.

Whilst at MCRI we were mostly ineligible for external funding. When opportunities opened, I generally applied and mostly succeeded in winning grants. From 1999-2003 we were part of a really excellent Human Frontiers Science Programme network Dynamics of the kinesin tubulin interface involving Hideo Higuchi, Joe Howard, Sharyn Endow, Keiko Hirose and myself. This grant was ranked first out of 250 applications in its round. In 2003 the MRC briefly ran a scheme called Strategic Grants, which allowed them to fund programmes of exceptional merit that fell outside the normal rules – we won a 5 yr strategic grant in a falling market to work on tubulin structure function in collaboration with Linda Amos and Jan Löwe at MRC-LMB. I obtained an SERC project grant when I first set up my lab in 1991, but MCRI was subsequently declared ineligible. In 2002 I tried an application to BBSRC and my proposal was exceptionally well reviewed, but then disallowed. In 2007, I sought to submit a LoLa application to BBSRC, but again MCRI eligibility proved an insurmountable hurdle. In 2005, CRUK agreed to consider one application from MCRI and our project to reconstitute *S. pombe* microtubule dynamics was fully funded, after which we were again shut out. In 2009 AICR made Miho Katsuki and I a 3 year project grant to carry on this work. This grant was amongst the 7% of grants funded in that round. We were invited to join a £9M bionano IRC based in Oxford Physics. Following on from the IRC, Andrew Turberfield and I obtained a responsive-mode EPSRC grant to continue work that used DNA self-assembly to control kinesin-driven motility. A related BBSRC application was also successful. Both these grants were held at Oxford, but the 3 workers split their time between our labs.

In late 2009, I was awarded £1.23M transitional programme funding from Marie Curie Cancer Care, in a competitive process again involving external peer review. This award funded my startup at Warwick. The move to Warwick, completed in Feb 2010, enabled us to create a new centre, the Centre for Mechanochemical Cell Biology, of which I am director. We built a new building to house the centre. UoW contributed £3.4M, AWM (the regional development agency) contributed £2.2M and the Wolfson Trust contributed £1M. Construction began in Sept 2010 and completed one year later. UoW also provided £1.5M towards the purchase of microscopy and other equipment for the new centre. Three years later we extended the building, fully funded by UoW.

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