Two postdoctoral positions are available in the research group of Professor Juha Kere. The positions are as follows:

1. At Karolinska Institutet, Novum/Huddinge, Sweden. The project focuses on genes of importance for early embryonal development. This project is in collaboration with Professor Outi Hovatta and aims at functionally and molecularly characterizing genes that are expressed during preimplantation human development. This position is best suited for a scientist familiar with cellular methods, optimally single-cell manipulation techniques, or experience from mouse studies. Experience in genetics is an advantage. Recent paper: Zhang P et al. Distinct sets of developmentally regulated genes that are expressed by human oocytes and human embryonic stem cells. *Fertil Steril* 87:677-690, 2007. For information on the group, please see http://www.novum.se/english/forskning_juha_kere.php
   For information on Karolinska Institutet, please see http://ki.se/

2. At University of Helsinki, Biomedicum Helsinki, Finland. This project focuses on genes implicated in dyslexia and brain development. We seek to expand collaboration with Neuroscience Center to understand better brain developmental processes affected by dyslexia susceptibility genes. This position is best suited for a scientist with doctoral dissertation in the field of neurosciences. Recent paper: Wang Y et al. DYX1C1 functions in neuronal migration in developing neocortex. *Neurosci* 143:515-522, 2006. For information on the group, please see http://www.ktl.fi/diseasegenetics/Group_Kere_Eng.htm

For further information and announcements of interest please write to both juha.kere@biosci.ki.se and mairon.sandin@biosci.ki.se. Please mark your message with “Announced position” on subject line. Both positions are available for a minimum of two years. Please send your CV, list of publications and a brief letter outlining your interest, motivation and personal goals for research. We consider applications that arrive before 30 November, 2007.

The KI and Helsinki groups on Idöborg Island, October 2007