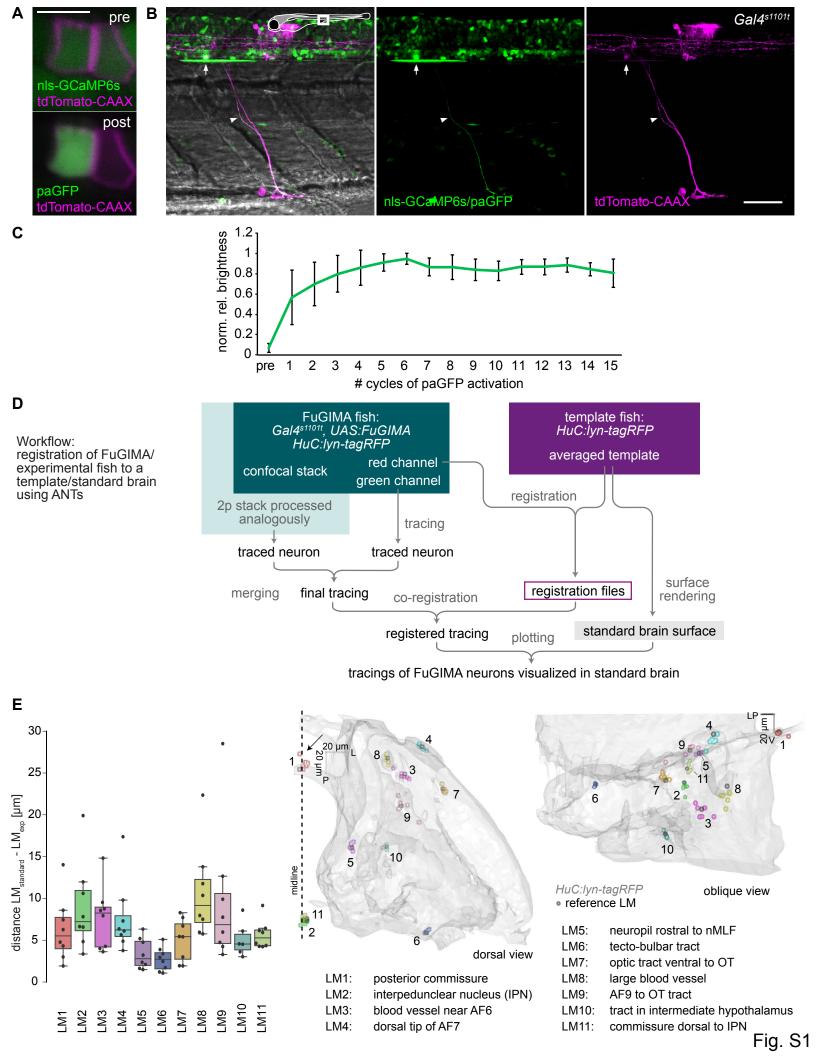
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Supplemental Information

Neuronal Architecture of a Visual Center that Processes Optic Flow

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Supplementary Figure S1 (related to Figure 1). Characterization of paGFP activation in single cells, registration procedure of tracings and alignment precision of landmarks. (A) Application of the FuGIMA photoactivation protocol in a single spinal cord neuron coexpressing UAS:FuGIMA and UAS:tdTomato-CAAX (driver: Gal4^{s1101t}). Photoactivation in a single spinal cord neuron, pre- and post-photoactivation with a single activation cycle (brightness/contrast adapted separately). (B) Lateral views of the tail with the photoactivated neuron extending from the spinal cord after full photoactivation protocol of 15 cycles. (Inset: rectangle on fish schematic indicates the field of view. Green: nls-GCaMP6s/paGFP, magenta: tdTomato-CAAX, white arrow: soma of photoactivated neuron, arrowhead: filled neurite). (C) Time course of paGFP brightness in the soma over the course of 15 cycles of photoactivation (n = 5 pretectal neurons in 3 fish, mean +/- STD). (D) Workflow of image registration enabling visualization of FuGIMA neurons in the standard brain. Experimental z stacks are split into two separately processed channels. Neurons are traced in the nls-GCaMP6s/paGFP channel and tracings of neurons imaged at both the two-photon (2p) and the confocal microscope are merged. In parallel, the reference marker channel (HuC:lyn-tagRFP) is registered to the standard brain (averaged HuC:Ivn-tagRFP). The resulting registration files are applied to tracings (coregistration), enabling their visualization within the volume of the standard brain. (E) Quantification of distances between the location of landmarks in the standard brain and in the registered experimental fish. Left: combined box plot and swarm plot (middle horizontal line: median, horizontal box outlines: first and third quartile, whiskers: last points included in 1.5 * interquartile range from the respective quartile), right: 3D rendering of landmarks in the standard brain (gray surface: reference marker HuC:lyn-tagRFP, dark gray: landmark position in standard brain, colors: registered landmarks from experimental fish, n = 8 z stacks from 6 fish for LM 1 – 9 and 11, n = 6 z stacks from 4 fish for LM 10, middle: dorsal view, black arrow: viewing direction for lateral view, shown on the right, LM, landmark). Scale bar: 5 µm in (A), 50 µm in (B).

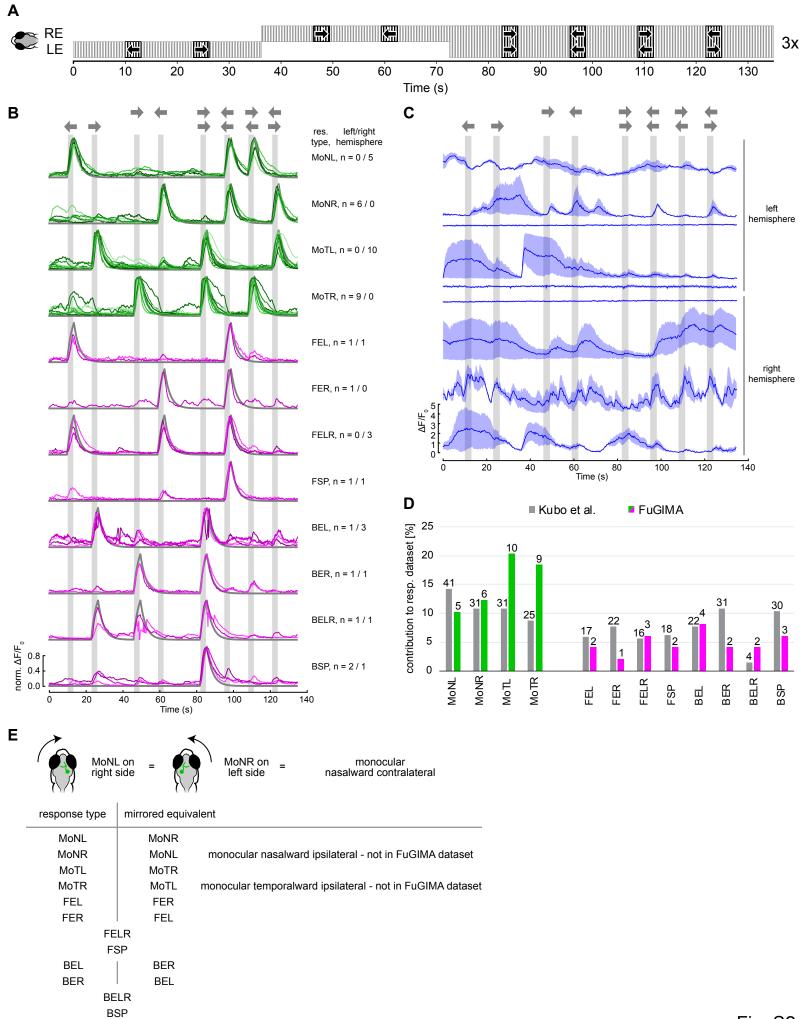
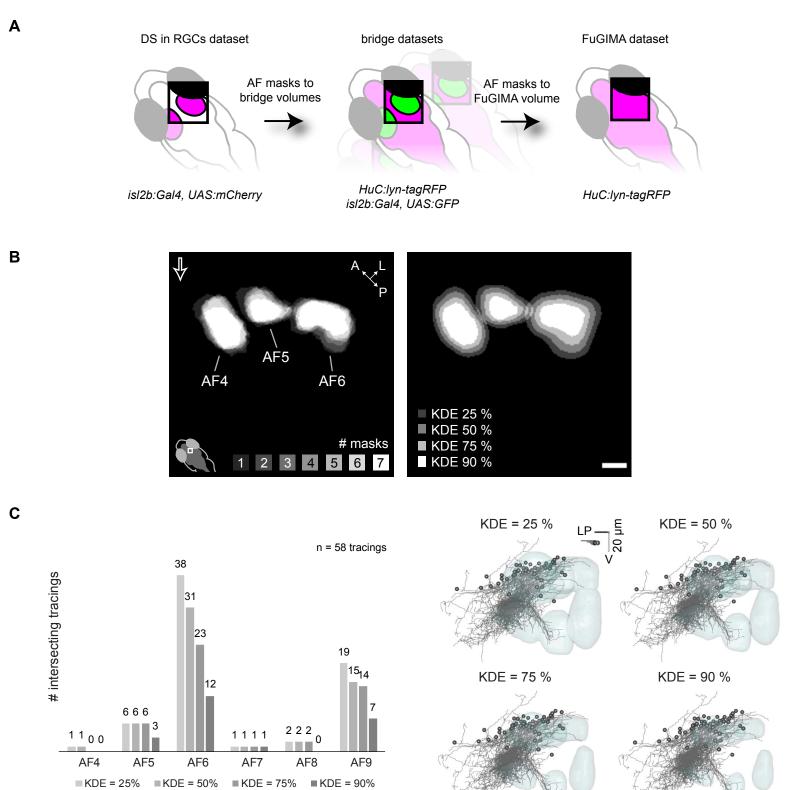
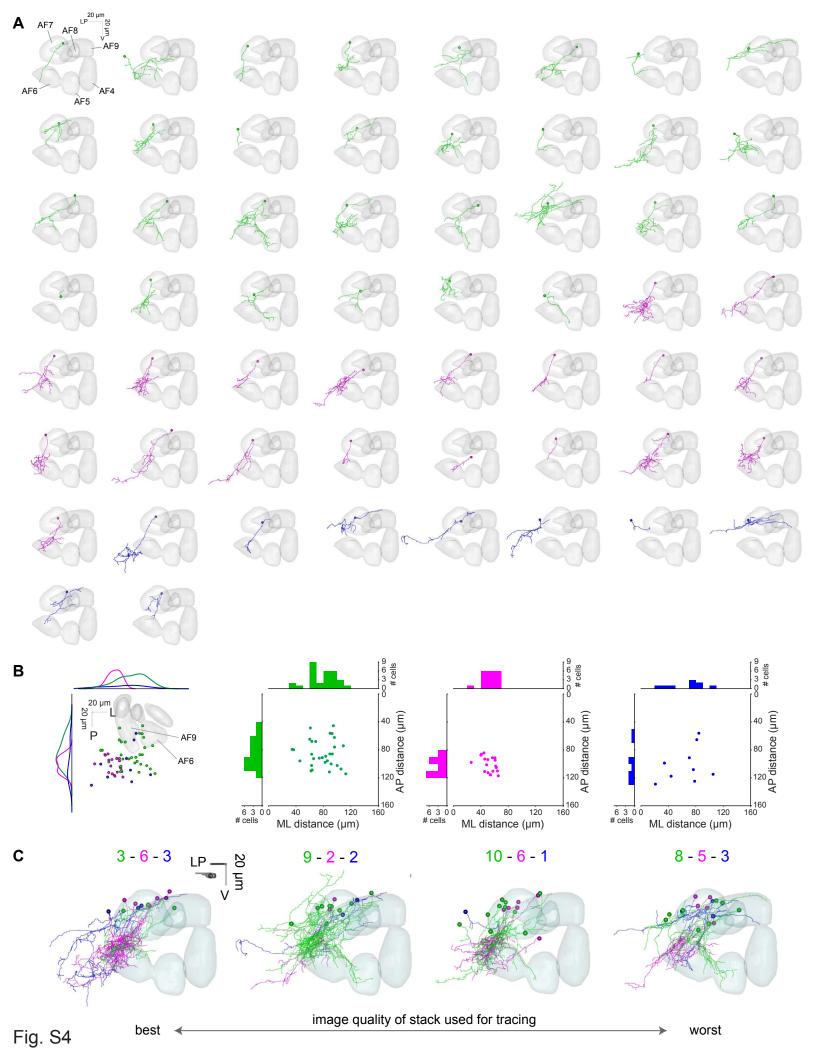


Fig. S2

Supplementary Figure S2 (related to Figures 1 and 2). Visual stimulus protocol, functional imaging time series of all FuGIMA neurons and comparison of response type sampling with Kubo et al. (2014). (A) During functional imaging, fish are presented with the following whole-field motion stimulus, consisting of eight motion phases with three repetitions (same order): Horizontally moving gratings (3 s each, black arrows) are presented in four monocular phases (left nasalward, left temporalward, right temporalward, right nasalward), followed by four binocular phases (backward, forward, clockwise and counter-clockwise) and interspersed by the presentation of stationary gratings (gray, 10 s) (RE: right eye, LE: left eye). (B) Normalized fluorescence traces of motion-sensitive pretectal FuGIMA neurons grouped according to their response type, numbers indicate occurrence in FuGIMA dataset and hemisphere of origin. (C) Fluorescence traces of non-motion-sensitive pretectal FuGIMA neurons and hemisphere of origin (blue line: average over three repetitions, light blue: SEM). (D) Comparison of response type frequency between Kubo et al. (2014) (number of cells per fish) and this work (total number of cells in the dataset). Proportions of response type are normalized to the total number of neurons across the investigated motion-sensitive response types (four monocular DS and eight translation-selective), absolute number of neurons are indicated on top of each bars. (E) FuGIMA neurons were imaged in both left and right hemispheres. Mirroring leads to a change in response type name as indicated.



Supplementary Figure S3 (related to Figure 2). Establishment of arborization field approximation boundaries and effect of boundary stringency on intersections with FuGIMA tracings. (A) Schematic illustrating registration of AF masks from the RGC standard volume via bridging z stacks (derived from multiple fish) to the FuGIMA reference brain. (B) Generation of approximation boundaries of AFs based on a kernel-density estimation (KDE) over registered AF masks (underlying Figure 2C). Left: Overlap of registered AF masks (n = 7 bridging z stacks, from 4 fish, open arrow: direction of oblique view), right: KDE of registered masks, thresholded to 25, 50, 75, and 90 %. (C) Quantification of intersections of FuGIMA tracings with AF boundaries of various stringency (KDE=25, 50, 75, and 90%). Right: 3D renderings of AF boundaries of various stringency and the full FuGIMA dataset (oblique view). Scale bar: 20 μm in (B).



Supplementary Figure S4 (related to Figure 2). Morphology of all FuGIMA neurons, soma locations regarding response class and split of dataset according to z stack quality. (A) Individual FuGIMA neurons plotted together with AF masks (KDE=50%), tracings color-coded according to response class (green: monocular DS, magenta: translation-selective, blue: non-motion-sensitive, color-code as in Figure 1C, oblique view). (B) Soma location of FuGIMA neurons color-coded according to their response class. (Left) Montage of 3D rendering of FuGIMA somata with surfaces of AFs 4-9 and KDE for ML and AP distributions. (Right) Plot of soma location with histogram of ML and AP distribution (separated by response class). ML: medial-lateral, AP: anterior-posterior, distance measured from the origin as defined in Kubo et al., 2014. (C) Split of FuGIMA dataset into four categories according to image quality of the z stack ("best" to "worst", manual annotation). For each category, the tracings of each class are color-coded as in (A), and the number of each class is stated on top. All four categories contain tracing of all response classes, with relatively more translation and non-motion-sensitive tracings emanating from the best quality z stacks.

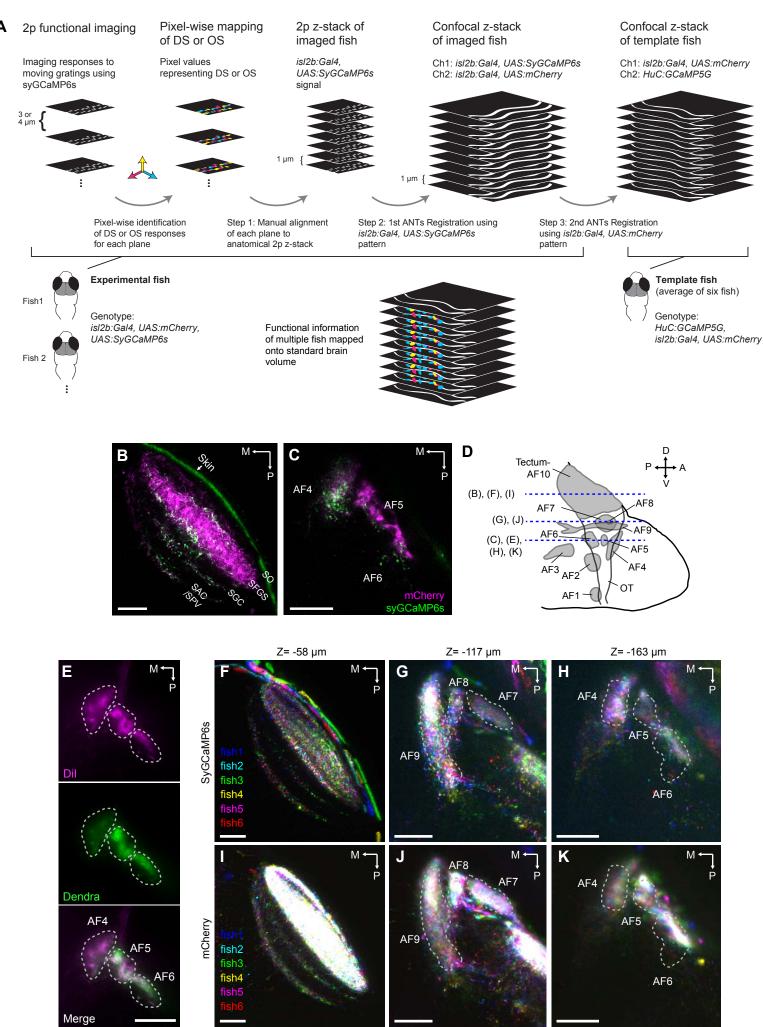


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Supplementary Figure S5 (related to Figure 3). Image registration work flow to generate a 3D map of direction-selectivity, characterization of isl2b:Gal4, UAS:syGCaMP expression and overlay from image registration. (A) Schematic workflow for registering functional responses with anatomical structures. For clarity, only 3 preferred directions are represented here. See STAR Methods for details. (B, C) Subcellular localization of syGCaMP6s in the tectum/AF10 (B) and AF4, AF5 and AF6 (C) in isl2b:Gal4, UAS:syGCaMP6s, UAS:mCherry fish. Note that syGCaMP6s expression exhibits punctate signals in RGC terminals, in contrast to uniform mCherry signals in en passant RGC axon bundles. SO, stratum opticum; SFGS, stratum fibrosum et griseum superficiale; SGC, stratum griseum centrale; SAC, stratum album centrale. (D) Schematic illustration of AFs (modified from Burrill and Easter (1994)). Blue dotted lines indicate approximate z-planes shown in other panels of this figure. OT, optic tract. (E) Lipophilic dye Dil injection of the RGC axons in isl2b:Gal4, UAS:Dendra-kras fish. Note that the isl2b:Gal4 line labels most of RGCs projecting to AF4, AF5 and AF6. (F-K) Overlay of 6 different transgenic fish (isl2b:Gal4, UAS:syGCaMP6s, UAS:mCherry) that have been registered into a reference system (RGC standard brain based on isl2b:Gal4, UAS:mCherry). Z-position indicates the distance from the dorsal most surface of AF10. Note that both syGCaMP6s (F-H) and mCherry (I-K) patterns from 6 fish occupy conserved space in the registered volume. A, anterior; P, posterior; D, dorsal; V, ventral, M, medial. Scale bars represent 30 µm.

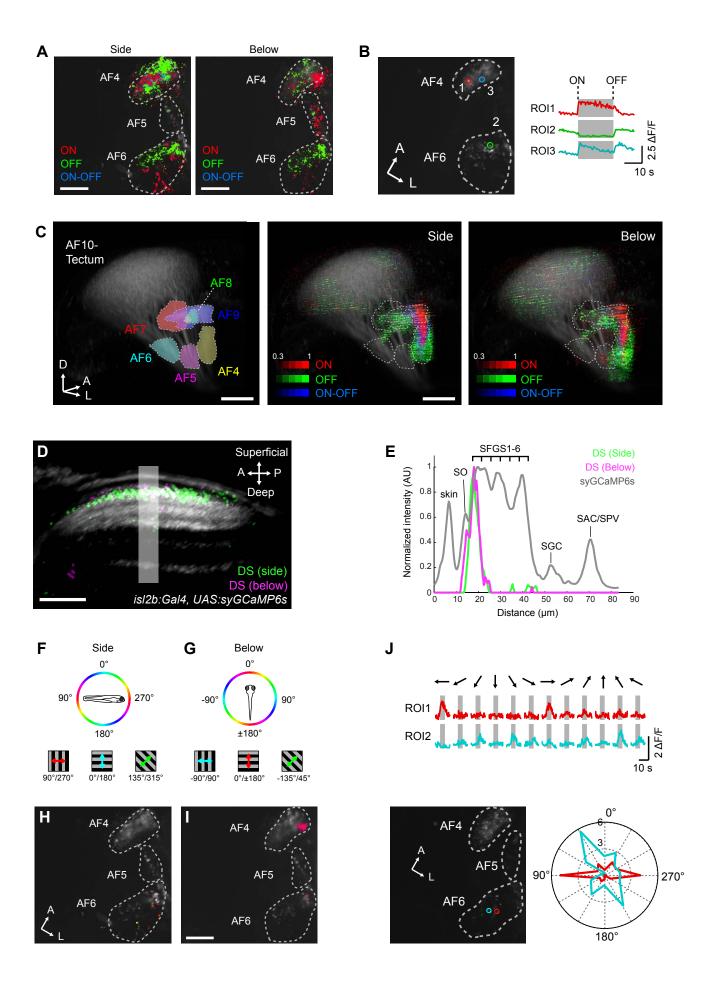
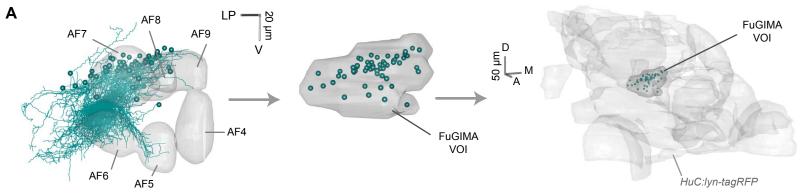


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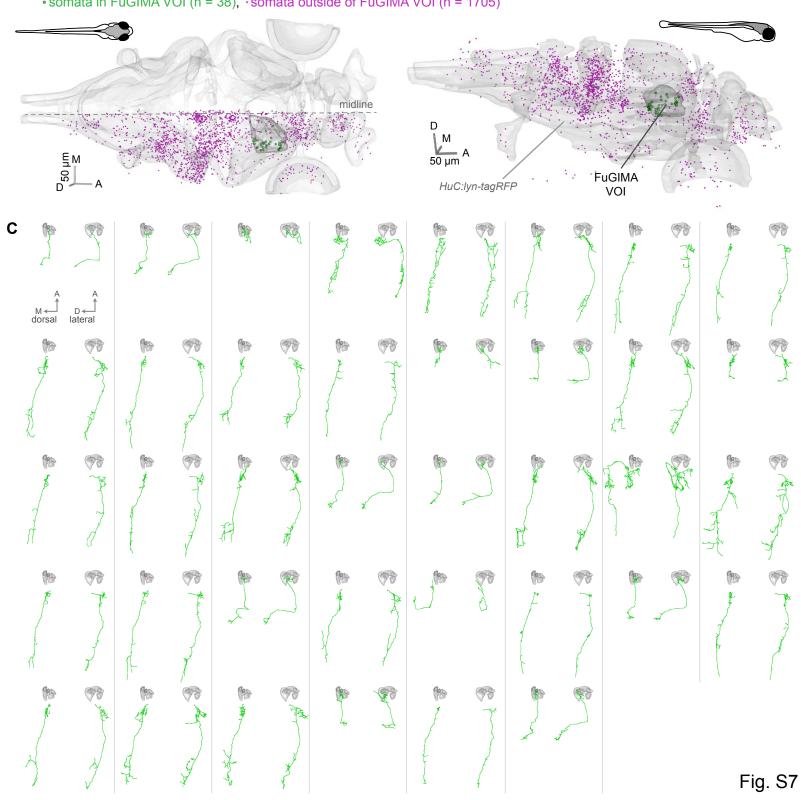
Supplementary Figure S6 (related to Figure 3). Mapping of orientation-selectivity, directionselectivity, and luminance responses in RGC terminals. (A) Response profile to luminance changes in AF 4, 5, and 6 presented from the side or below. Pixels are color coded according to the mutually exclusive luminance response types: pixels responsive to increase in luminance (ON), decrease in luminance, and both increase and decrease in luminance (ON-OFF). (B) Representative luminance response in AF4 and 6. Visual stimuli were presented from the side. ROIs correspond to synaptic puncta marked in the right panel. Note that AF5 is not contained in this optical plane. In (A) and (B), functional pixels are plotted on top of the mean image of syGCaMP6s (gray). (C) 3D representation of luminance response in RGC terminals. (Left) 3D model of AFs (as Figure 2B). For side presented 3D map, both AF10 and AF4, 5, and 6 volumes are pooled from 6 functionally imaged volumes. For underneath presented 3D map, both AF10 and AF 4, 5, and 6 volumes are pooled from 7 functionally imaged volumes. The intensity of pixels corresponds to the frequency of a particular pixel to be luminance responsive across all imaged fish. Note that AF4 and AF9 contain highly luminance responsive RGC terminals and AF5 is weakly ON responsive (right panel). (D) Localization of DS pixels in tectal sublaminae. After registration into the RGC reference brain, DS pixels identified by the side (green) and below (magenta) presentations of visual stimuli were overlaid to the average image of isl2b:Gal4, UAS:syGCaMP6s signals of the same registered volume. DS pixels tuned to forward motion are plotted here for both side and below stimulus presentations. The volume was sliced obliquely to reveal laminar structure along the superficial-deep axis within the tectal neuropil. (E) Intensity plot along region indicated by a box shown in (D). Note that DS pixels for both stimulus positions (side, below) occupy SFGS1. (F, G) Color scheme of orientation space for motion presented from the side (F) and below (G). (H, I) Orientation selectivity (OS) in AF4, AF5 and AF6. The motion was presented from the side (H) and below (I). The color code is shown in (F, G). OS pixels are plotted on top of the mean image of syGCaMP6s (gray). (J) Representative responses of OS-RGC terminals in AF6. Visual stimuli were presented from the side. ROIs correspond to synaptic puncta marked by the two circular ROIs in the bottom left image. Polar plot (bottom right) is derived from the $\Delta F/F$ traces shown above. A, anterior; P, posterior; D, dorsal, L, lateral. SO, *stratum opticum*; SFGS, *stratum fibrosum et griseum superficiale*; SGC, *stratum griseum centrale*; SAC, *stratum album centrale*. Scale bars: 10 µm (A, I), 30 µm (D) and 50 µm (C).



FuGIMA VOI: surface encompassing somata of FuGIMA neurons (n = 58)

В search in single-neuron atlas:

• somata in FuGIMA VOI (n = 38), • somata outside of FuGIMA VOI (n = 1705)



Supplementary Figure S7 (related to Figure 6). Search strategy to complement FuGIMA tracings with a single-neuron atlas and results. (A) Definition of the FuGIMA "volume-of-interest" (FuGIMA VOI), the search area to find neurons complementing FuGIMA neurons (pretectal projection neuron (PPNs)) in a single-neuron atlas. The surface encompasses the somata of all FuGIMA neurons (n = 58 neurons) and is registered to the volume of a single-neuron atlas (Kunst et al. (2019), this issue of *Neuron*). (B) 3D rendering of the single-neuron atlas standard brain (*HuC:lyn-tagRFP*, Kunst et al. (2019), this issue of *Neuron*) and all somata from this single-neuron atlas, color-coded according to position within (green, n = 38, pretectal projection neurons, PPNs) or outside of the FuGIMA VOI (magenta, n = 1705, out of 1743 tracings in the atlas) (left: dorsal view, right: lateral view). (C) Individual tracings of PPNs, plotted with AFs 4 – 9; two plots per neuron: dorsal view (left) and lateral view (right), respectively.