21st Annual Meeting

Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada

October 13 – 15, 2023

JW Marriott Parq, Vancouver & the Douglas
# Program at a Glance

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About the SNE Society

OUR MISSION

The mission of the Society for Neuroeconomics is to:

1. Foster research on the foundations of economic behavior by promoting collaboration and discussion among scholars from the psychological, economic, and neural sciences.

2. Ensure the continued advancement of the field of neuroeconomics by supporting young researchers.

The Society promotes this mission through annual meetings for presentation of original theory and research, and through educational programs to promote development of a common language and set of methodological tools for the field.

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Dear Colleagues,

I am delighted to extend a warm welcome to all of you, both seasoned SNE conference veterans and those for whom this is your first SNE conference experience, as we gather for the 2023 Annual Conference of the Society for Neuroeconomics in the stunning city of Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. On behalf of the entire organizing committee, it is my privilege to invite you to immerse yourselves in an intellectually stimulating experience over the next three days.

Neuroeconomics, at the intersection of economics, neuroscience, and psychology, has witnessed remarkable growth in recent years. This year's conference promises to be a platform for sharing cutting-edge research, fostering collaborations, and expanding our collective understanding of the intricate neural mechanisms that underpin economic decision-making. I am thrilled to announce that we have the honor of hosting Professor Lise Vesterlund as our distinguished Kavli Plenary Speaker for this conference. Professor Vesterlund's pioneering work in experimental economics has significantly advanced our understanding of gender differences in economic behavior, social preferences, and decision-making. Her contributions to the field have been both groundbreaking and inspirational, and we eagerly anticipate her plenary address, which promises to be a highlight of our conference program. In addition, we are pleased to offer two workshops presented by two distinguished experts: Dr. Hendrikje Nienborg and Prof. Ryan Oprea.

In addition to the enriching scientific program, we invite you to explore the city of Vancouver and take advantage of the diverse social activities we have arranged that include walking, biking, Halloween activities, visiting galleries, Granville Island Public Market, and a thrilling FlyOver Canada. These activities are an excellent opportunity to unwind, network with fellow attendees, and experience the rich culture and natural wonders of Vancouver. I would like to extend my heartfelt appreciation to our sponsors, volunteers, and the dedicated members of the program committee who have worked tirelessly to ensure the success of this event.

I encourage you all to actively participate, ask questions, and engage in discussions throughout the conference and workshops. Your contributions are what make this gathering exceptional, and I am confident that your insights will inspire future research and innovation in neuroeconomics. I hope that the 2023 Annual Conference of the Society for Neuroeconomics will be a memorable and intellectually rewarding experience for each and every one of you.

Thank you for being a part of this vibrant community, and I look forward to engaging with you all during the conference.

Warm regards,

Agnieszka Tymula
President, Society for NeuroEconomics
General Information

MEETING VENUE
JW Marriott Parq, Vancouver & the Douglas
located at 39 Smithe Street, Vancouver, BC, V6B 0R3.

VENUE WI-FI ACCESS
Complimentary wireless internet is available to the
deleagtes of the Society of NeuroEconomics Annual
Meeting. Please note the complimentary WiFi is ideal
for checking emails and websites but is not strong
enough for streaming videos or heavy social media use.
Network name: JW_Marriott_Conference
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REGISTRATION
The annual meeting of the Society for NeuroEconomics
registration includes access to entire conference
program (plenary sessions, symposia sessions,
individual oral sessions, dedicated poster sessions, and
special interest sessions), complimentary Wi-Fi in the
congress space, digital program, mobile app and the
opportunity to network with colleagues, collaborators
and others professional development opportunities
and the 14th Annual Fred Kavli Lecture.

MEALS & DIETARY REQUIREMENTS
Your conference registration includes a daily coffee
break, and lunch as well as the final conference dinner
on Saturday, October 14th, 2023. All food & beverage
served at breaks and the opening reception will be
marked clearly. We have made every effort to select a
variety of items to ensure inclusivity in what is provided.

NAME BADGES
Your name badge is your admission ticket to all
conference sessions, coffee breaks, lunches, and the
pub-meet up on Friday, October 13th, 2023. Please
wear it at all times. At the end of the conference,
we ask that you recycle your name badge in one of the
name badge recycling stations that will be set out or
leave it at the registration desk.

LOST NAME BADGES
There is a $25 replacement fee for any lost or missing
name badges – if you’ve lost your name badge, visit the
registration desk for a replacement as soon as possible.

REGISTRATION AND INFORMATION
DESK HOURS
The SNE registration and information desk, located in
the Parq Grand Ballroom Foyer, will be open during
the following dates and times:
Friday, October 13     8:00–16:00
Saturday, October 14  8:30–17:30
Sunday, October 15    8:30–17:00
If you need assistance during the conference, please
visit the registration desk, or “Ask the Organizer” in the
Whova mobile app.

POSTER SESSIONS
Poster Session 1: Friday, October 13, 2023
Set Up:    Before 13:45
Session Time:  14:15 – 15:30
Tear Down:  Please tear down by 18:00

Poster Session 2: Saturday, October 14, 2023
Set Up:    Before 14:15
Session Time:  14:45 – 16:00
Tear Down:  Please tear down by 18:00

Poster Session 3: Sunday, October 15, 2023
Set Up:    Before 15:00
Session Time:  15:30 – 16:45
Tear Down:  Please tear down by 17:15
Any posters that are not taken down by the removal
deadline will be held at the registration desk until the
end of the conference. Any posters that remain
unclaimed by the end of the conference will be
disposed of. Information on Poster Authors, Poster
Numbers and Poster Titles begins on page 17.

STAFF
SNE staff from Podium Conference Specialists can be
identified by bright orange STAFF ribbons on their
name badges. Feel free to ask anyone of our staff for
assistance. For immediate assistance please visit us at
the registration desk.
**OFF-SITE ACTIVITIES**

**Vancouver Bike Rentals**
We have hundreds of rental bikes in Vancouver, from city cruisers & e-bikes for comfort to performance road bikes for the more experienced rider. All bike rentals include complimentary helmet, lock, basket or handlebar bag & a map. Book online to guarantee your bike (and save 10%), or walk-in to browse our selection — we always keep some bikes available for walk-in rentals.

**Walk along the Seawall and Stanley Park**
This will be a self-guided walking tour that will give you the opportunity to walk along the famous Vancouver Seawall and Stanley Park.

**Capilano Suspension Bridge - Halloween Tour**
Looking for Halloween activities in Vancouver? Look no further! Wander through Capilano Suspension Bridge Park's Canyon Frights—if you dare! Grab your friends, family and your costumes for a few tricks and treats and a whole lot of family fun!

**Granville Island Public Market**
As Vancouver's premier artistic and cultural hub, located in an urban, waterfront location and steeped in a rich industrial and maritime heritage, this unique destination attracts millions of visitors each year from Vancouver and around the world. The charm of Granville Island lies in its unexpected mix of uses. The famous Public Market, open daily from 9am to 7pm, is home to more than 50 independent food purveyors and contributes to the Island's appeal as a renowned culinary destination. In the Net Loft Shops and in the Artisan District, many of Canada's best artists and designers can be found. Granville Island is home to many cultural venues and hosts numerous performing arts and cultural festivals year-round. Operationally self-sustaining, Granville Island is home to more than 300 businesses employing more than 3,000 people.

**Fly Over Canada Virtual Experience**
Welcome to FlyOver Canada — home of North America's leading flying ride. Using advanced technology, we capture thrilling, authentic footage of real locations so riders can experience those places as they truly are. Located in downtown Vancouver's Canada Place, FlyOver Canada whisks you away on an exhilarating journey over the world's most spectacular scenery. Special effects — including wind, mist and scents — combine with the ride's motion to create an unforgettable experience.

**Vancouver Art Gallery**
Founded in 1931 and located on the unceded territories of the xwməθkwəy̓əm (Musqueam), Sḵwx̱wú7mesh (Squamish) and səl̓ilwətaʔɬ (Tsleil-Waututh) nations, the Vancouver Art Gallery is Western Canada's largest public art museum. Our mission is to create—through art—paths to share perspectives, build and engage communities and shape our collective future together. This is expressed through exhibitions showcasing historical and contemporary art from BC and around the world; education programs that encourage dialogue and understanding; and publications that advance scholarship on a wide range of artistic subjects. Our permanent collection, representing the most comprehensive resource for visual culture in BC, has more than 12,600 works. We regularly feature highlights from our collection in temporary thematic exhibitions.
Venue Map
Speakers

KAVALI LECTURE SPEAKER

Lise Vesterlund


WORKSHOP SPEAKERS

Hendrikje Nienborg

Hendrikje Nienborg is an investigator and NIH Distinguished Scholar at the National Eye Institute, NIH, USA, where she leads the Section on Visual Decision Making. She received her medical and doctoral degrees from the Ludwig-Maximilians University in Munich, Germany, and a Master in Neuroscience from the University of Oxford, UK. She conducted postdoctoral work at the National Eye Institute and at the Salk Institute for Biological Studies in La Jolla, CA, before heading her own research group first at the University of Tuebingen, Germany, and since 2019 at the National Eye Institute. Her research has received funding from the NEI (K99/R00 award), the Kavli foundation, the European Research Council (ERC) and the German Research Foundation (DFG). Her lab uses computational, behavioral, pharmacological, functional imaging, large-scale electrophysiological, and, through collaboration, machine learning approaches to address the following questions: 1) how are cognitive and sensory signals integrated in the brain during visually guided decisions? 2) how do context, such as motivation, behavioral state or learning, influence the encoding of the incoming sensory signals? 3) how are these combined signals used when we make decisions? Her group aims to help answer these questions in healthy mammalian brains.

Ryan Oprea

Ryan Oprea is the Maxwell C. and Mary Pellish Chair of Economics at the University of California, Santa Barbara. His research is focused on understanding how complexity and bounded rationality influence human behavior and institutions. Ryan serves on the editorial board of the American Economic Review, the Review of Economics and Statistics and Experimental Economics. He also serves on the executive committee for the Sage Center for the Study of the Mind and the Foundations Institute. Previously he served as the director of the Laboratory for the Integration of Theory and Experiments (LITE) at UCSB, on the executive committee of the Economic Science Association and as an associate editor at Games and Economic Behavior. He is a two time recipient of the Exeter Prize for the best paper published Experimental Economics, Behavioral Economics and Decision Theory.
The purpose of the symposium is to take stock of the current knowledge at the intersection of business school research and neuroscience, provide ideas for future research, and allow interested researchers to meet and discuss research ideas.

Keynote Speakers:
Julian De Freitas, Harvard Business School
Emily Falk, University of Pennsylvania
Brian Knutson, Stanford University

Organizers:
Dale Griffin, University of British Columbia
Felix Jan Nitsch, INSEAD
Hilke Plassmann, INSEAD
Carolyn Yoon, University of Michigan

Environmental, social, and corporate governance
**Detailed Program**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13**

08:45-09:00  **Welcome & Opening Remarks**
- Agnieszka Tymula, University of Sydney | SNE President
- Paul Glimcher, New York University
- Oriel FeldmanHall, Brown University

09:00-10:00  **Workshop I  Perceptual Decisions as Action-perception Loops in Neural Circuits**
- Hendrikje Nienborg, National Institutes of Health

10:00-11:00  **Workshop II  Simplicity Equivalents**
- Ryan Oprea, University of California, Santa Barbara

11:00-11:15  **Coffee Break**

11:15-12:45  **Oral Session I  Valuation & Decision-Making**
Chair: Karolina Lempert, University of Pennsylvania

**01.1: Attentional Discounting in Gains, Attentional Amplification in Losses**
Brenden Eum¹, Stephen Gonzalez², Antonio Rangel¹
¹California Institute of Technology, ²Stanford University

**01.2: Pre-acquired functional connectivity predicts choice inconsistency**
Asaf Madar¹, Vered Kurtz-David², Adam Hakim¹, Dino Levy¹, Ido Tavor¹
¹Tel Aviv University, ²New York University

**01.3: A Grid-like Code for Value-Based Decision Making**
Mark Orloff¹, Seongmin Park¹, Jake Blumwald¹, Philippe Domenech², Erie Boorman¹
¹University of California, Davis, ²University of Manitoba

**01.4: Neural mechanisms underlying the prospective estimation of self-control costs**
Candace Raio¹, Lewis Leone¹, Anna Konova², Paul Glimcher¹
¹New York University, ²Rutgers University

12:45-13:45  **Lunch & Round Table Session**
Location: Parq ABC
- Natalia Velez Alicia: Machine learning, reinforcement, and AI
- Cendri Hutcherson: Neuroscience of social decision making and morality
- Carolyn Yoon: Consumer neuroscience and marketing
- Marc-Lluis Vives & Silvia Lopez-Guzman: Getting an academic job (led by recent hires)

12:45-13:45  **Lunch**
13:45-14:15 **Poster Spotlights I**
Chair: **Tobias Kalenscher, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf**

**P1-E-16:** Pain now! Exploring the relationship between pain, temporal uncertainty, and intertemporal choices
Mathieu Roy¹, Taryn Berman¹
¹McGill University

**P1-E-17:** “Will” it be Seen? Using Eye Tracking to Re-examine the Future Tense Effect in Intertemporal Choices
Josie Chen¹, Wei Chen², Jiang-Shiang Hu¹
¹Nanyang Technological University, ²National Taiwan University

**P1-E-18:** Understanding the mechanism of perceived control: the role of self-efficacy and response efficacy
Yun-Yen Yang¹, Mauricio Delgado¹
¹Rutgers University - Newark

**P1-K-41:** Attentional mechanisms underlying cooperative behavior
Claire Lugrin¹, Arkady Konovalov², Christian Ruff¹
¹University of Zürich, ²University of Birmingham

14:15-15:30 **Poster Session 1**
A full [abstract book](#) can be found on SNE's [Program page](#).

15:30-18:30 **Off-Site Activities**
Please select your preferred off-site activity on the conference registration form. You will be contacted with more details on how to book your activity from your group leader in mid-September.
Activities include:
- Vancouver Bike Rentals
- Capilano Suspension Bridge - Halloween Tour
- Granville Island Public Market
- Fly Over Canada Virtual Experience
- Vancouver Art Gallery
- Walk along the Seawall
- Stanley Park

18:30-22:00 **Pub Meet Up**
Location: The Portside Pub, Upper Lounge
7 Alexander Street, Vancouver BC, V6A 1E9
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14**

9:00-10:30  **Oral Session II  Social Decision-Making**
Chair: **Uma Karmarkar, Rady School of Management UCSD**

**O2.1: Neural asymmetry in aligning with generous versus selfish descriptive norms in a charitable donation task**
Paloma Diaz-Gutierrez¹, Christophe Boone², Harshil Vyas², Carolyn Declerck²
¹University Antwerpen, ²University of Antwerp

**O2.2: Neural predictors of interpersonal trust across cultures**
Huan Wang¹, Brian Knutson¹, Jeanne Tsai¹
¹Stanford University

**O2.3: The neural mechanism of social preference changes across joint versus separate evaluation**
Yinmei Ni¹, Jian Li¹
¹Peking University

**O2.4: Stable patterns of ongoing self-generated thoughts predict variance in generosity across people and contexts**
Lisa Bas¹, Ruien Wang¹, Yijun Xu¹, Anita Tusche¹
¹Queen's University

10:30-10:45  **Coffee Break**

10:45-11:45  **Speed Networking**
Location: Parq ABC
Requires advance sign-up on the registration form.
Join us on Oct. 14 in the hour before lunch, when trainees will have a chance to chat with faculty/PIs in a fun and informal setting.

11:45-12:45  **Lunch & Professional Panels**
Enjoy your included lunch while enjoying one of our two Professional Panel sessions.

**Panel I: Managing Labs**
Chair: **Hilke Plassmann, INSEAD**
- Agnieszka Tymula, University of Sydney
- Tobias Kalenscher, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf
- Brian Knutson, Stanford University

**Panel II: JEDI in Practice**
Location: Parq ABC
Chairs: **Paul Glimcher, New York University**
- Oriel FeldmanHall, Brown University
- Lise Vesterlund, University of Pittsburgh

12:45-14:15  **Symposia I  Information sampling and integration: Insights from rodents, monkeys and humans**
Chair: **Laura Globig, University College London**

**S1.1: A common cause for multiple suboptimalities in evidence accumulation**
Diksha Gupta¹, Brian Depasquale², Charles Kopec³, Carlos Brody³
¹University College London, ²Boston University, ³Princeton University
S1.2: Integrating information and reward into subjective value: humans, monkeys, and the lateral habenula
Ethan Bromberg-Martin¹, Yang-Yang Feng², Takaya Ogasawara², J. Kael White², Kaining Zhang², Ilya Monosov²
¹Washington University School of Medicine, ²Washington University

S1.3: How Multifaceted Motives impact Evidence Accumulation
Laura Globig¹, Tali Sharot¹
¹University College London

S1.4: The informational cost and utility of expressing emotions: a computational model of social signalling
Yi Yang Teoh¹, Cendri Hutcherson¹
¹University of Toronto

14:15-14:45 Poster Spotlights II
Chair: Robb Rutledge, Yale

P2-D-9: The Effect of Acute Stress on Humanitarian Supplies Management
Maximilian Burkhardt¹, Felix Nitsch², Stefan Spinler¹, Luk Van Wassenhove²
¹WHU Otto Beisheim School of Management, ²INSEAD Business School

P2-D-10: Trial-to-trial fluctuations in risk preference originate from Bayesian inference on noisy neural representations
Gilles De Hollander¹, Marcus Grueschow¹, Christian Ruff¹
¹University of Zürich

P2-D-11: The Processing of Negative Numbers and its Impact on Subjective Valuation
Hannah Seidler¹, Sebastian Olschewski², Benjamin Scheibehenne¹
¹Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, ²University of Basel & Warwick Business School

P2-H-26: The impact of presentation order and response labeling on the reward learning of task representations
Mina Habibi¹, Mehdi Senoussi², Pieter Verbeke¹, Senne Braem¹
¹Ghent University, ²Université de Toulouse

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Gendered Work Assignments: Cause and Consequence
Lise Vesterlund, University of Pittsburgh
All organizations have work that no one wants to do: planning the office party, screening interns, attending to that time-consuming client, or simply helping others with their work. From office housework to important assignments that inevitably go unrewarded, a woman, most often, takes on these tasks. The talk will present research on the source and consequences of these differences, and will discuss the small, yet significant, changes that can help women and their organizations reach their potential.

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Chair: *Robb Rutledge, Yale*

**O3.1: Ambiguity aversion arises from nonlinear forward sampling of future reward states**  
Kenway Louie¹  
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**O3.2: Adaptive generalization and efficient learning under uncertainty**  
Jiwon Park¹, Dongil Chung¹  
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**O3.3: Representations of information value in mouse orbitofrontal cortex during information seeking**  
Jennifer Bussell¹, Ethan Bromberg-Martin², Ryan Badman³, Kanaka Rajan³, Larry Abbott¹, Richard Axel⁴  
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**O3.4: An Interplay of Nucleus Accumbens and Anterior Insula Activity Predicts Risky Choice**  
Leili Mortazavi¹, Charlene Wu¹, Elaz Ghasemi¹, Brian Knutson¹  
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10:30-10:40  **Coffee Break**

10:45-12:15  **Oral Session IV  Persuasion, Procrastination & Consumer Choice**  
Chair: *Tobias Kalenscher, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf*

**O4.1: The Dynamic Nature of Procrastination**  
Peiyuan Zhang¹, Wei Ji Ma¹, YiJun Lin², Falk Lieder³  
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**O4.2: Social media users’ posting behavior can be as-if addictive**  
Felix Nitsch¹, Klaus Wertenbroch¹, Hilke Plassmann¹  
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**O4.3: Neural mechanisms underlying the persuasion by healthy eating calls**  
Ioannis Ntoumanis¹, Alina Davydova¹, Yulia Sheronova¹, Vladimir Kosonogov¹, Ksenia Panidi², Anna Shestakova¹, Iiro Jaásaelaínan¹, Vasily Kliucharev³  
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**O4.4: Why do storytelling ads persuade consumers? Evidence from brain responses to video commercials**  
Leo Van Brussel¹, Maarten Boksem¹, Ale Smidts²  
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12:15-13:15  **Lunch & Career Path Session**  
Location: Parq ABC
Join us for an informal discussion on the career journey of Dr. Lesley Fellows. Lunch included.  
Chair: Paul Glimcher, *New York University*  
Lesley Fellows, *McGill University*

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*Beyond the Matrix: Experimental Approaches to Studying Social-Ecological Systems*  
Chair: **Uri Hertz, University of Haifa**

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**S2.2: Conditions for cooperation in Social-Ecological Systems**  
Marco Janssen¹  
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Natalia Vélez¹  
¹Princeton University

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Uri Hertz¹  
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**P3-I-32: Redefining Attribute Weighting in Food and Social Choices: Evidence for Non-linear Models**  
Dongqi (Sherry) Bao¹, Gaia Lombardi¹, Da Li¹, Carolina Feher Da Silva², Todd Hare¹  
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Jae Hyung Woo¹, Kathryn Rothenhoefer¹, Ken-Ichiro Tsutsui¹, Fabian Grabenhorst¹, Vincent Costa², Wolfram Schultz³, Alireza Soltani¹  
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**P3-L-45: Designing a sustainable economy with deep reinforcement learning**  
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Andrea Bazzani1, Davide Benedetti1, Paolo Frumento2, Liliana Dell’osso1, Giuseppe Turchetti1, Ugo Faraguna1
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Daniel Mirny1, 2, Stephen Spiller3
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Inbal Gur Arie1, Adam Hakim1, Valentina Parada, Dino Levy1
1Tel Aviv University

P1-B-4 Brain responses to vehicles predict individual interest and forecast changes in aggregate demand
Dylan Christiano1, Tara Srirangarajan1, Shabnam Hakimi2, Matthew Klenk2, Monica Van2, Charlene Wu2, Kalani Murakami3, Brian Knutson2
1Stanford University & University of Michigan, 2Stanford University, 3Toyota Research Institute

P1-B-5 Structural Properties of Association Networks Predict Preference-Based Set Choice
Kianté Fernandez1, Uma Karmarkar2, Ian Krajbich1
1University of California, Los Angeles, 2University of California, San Diego

P1-C-6 Available Cognitive Resources Shape Subjects’ Sophistication in Games
Vered Kurtz-David1, Adam Brandenburger1, Paul Glimcher1
1New York University

P1-C-7 The Effects of Arbitrary Social Comparison on Trust and Risky Decision Making
Shulang Yue1, Iris M Vilares1
1University of Minnesota, Twin Cities

P1-C-8 The single- and dual-brain mechanisms underlying the adviser’s confidence expression strategy switching during influence management
Shuyi Zha

P1-C-9 How do adolescents sustain cooperation with peers versus highly adaptive computer partners?
Wenda Liu1, Isabella Mark1, Christoph W. Korn2, Gabriela Rosenblau1
1George Washington University, 2Heidelberg University

P1-D-11 Predicting Entrepreneurial Status: Insights from Gray Matter Volume and Brain Responses to Uncertainty
Tom Lahti1, Kaisa Hytönen1, Joakim Vincent1, Iiro Jääskeläinen2, Martin Schürmann3, Marja-Liisa Halko1
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Acute stress induces risk-seeking via more optimistic beliefs
Gilles De Hollander¹, Maike Renkert¹, Saurabh Bedi¹, Gökhan Aydogan¹, Christian Ruff¹
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Utility function changes with the gamble’s winning probability
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Survey and Incentive-Compatible Approaches: Risk Measures, but Not Discounting Measures are Correlated
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Retrospective bias in goal pursuit
Sneha Aenugu¹, John O’Doherty¹
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Pain now! Exploring the relationship between pain, temporal uncertainty, and inter-temporal choices
Mathieu Roy¹, Taryn Berman¹
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“Will” it be Seen? Using Eye Tracking to Re-examine the Future Tense Effect in Intertemporal Choices
Josie Chen¹, Wei Chen¹, Jiang-Shiang Hu¹
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Understanding the mechanism of perceived control: the role of self-efficacy and response-efficacy
Yun-Yen Yang¹, Mauricio Delgado¹
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Effects of social vs. non-social stimuli on threat learning in Pavlovian-to-instrumental transfer
Nidhi Desai¹, Sophie Paolizzi¹, Michael Hallquist¹
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The Influence of Vasopressin Deficiency on Social Decision-Making in CDI Patients
Mikhail Votinov¹
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Effort Allocation in Competition and Cooperation
Nicholas Angelides¹, Michael Platt¹
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Linking Brain-Wide Activity Patterns during Neuroeconomic Decision Making to Aggression
Romain Durand-De Cuttoli¹, Brian Swei¹, Antonio Aubry¹, Long Li¹, Eric Nestler¹, Scott Russo¹
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Friends diverge while strangers align: Using fMRI hyperscanning to investigate social interaction in real-time conversations
Sebastian Speer¹, Emily Falk¹, Lætitia Mwilambwe-Tshilolo¹, Diana Tamir¹, Shannon Burns¹, Lily Tso¹
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Delay discounting and risk tolerance in obsessive-compulsive disorder: results from the Global OCD study
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The “motive cocktail” in third-party punishment and helping
Xiaoyan Wu¹, Xiangjuan Ren¹, Chao Liu¹, Hang Zhang²
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Examining the associations between socioeconomic status and temporal discounting across monetary, social, and health rewards
Christian Benitez¹, Michelle Mahecha Perez¹, Joe Kable¹
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Quantifying a task-invariant Bayesian prior for active avoidance: A pilot study
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Context-dependent P2 plasticity dynamics in the monetary incentive delay task
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Accounting for Multiscale Processing in Adaptive Real-World Decision-Making via the Hippocampus
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Reward-Driven Superstitions in Uncontrollable Environments
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Ambiguity and confirmation bias in reward learning
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Computational mechanisms underlying latent value updating of unchosen actions
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Neural representation overlap predicts the decoy attraction effect
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Improvements in a Decision Support System from the evaluation of cognitive responses with EEG and Eye-Tracking
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P1-I-36 Disentangling forms of exploration in a multi-armed bandit task
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Claire Lugrin1, Arkady Konovalov2, Christian Ruff1
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P2-L-42 Neuroeconomic data for the calibration of disequilibrating excessive demand in economics and finance models
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