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The 39th Annual Meeting of the European Group of Process Tracing Studies (May 18-19 and June 1-2, 2021) took place at Tilburg University, co-sponsored by IAREP, ASPO, TIBER and the FGSP. The Meeting had the intention to bring together international researchers from diverse backgrounds and career levels to share their research on process tracing in judgement and decision making.

With four outstanding keynote speakers, 19 talks and 5 poster presentations scheduled, the 2021 EGPROC meeting was an event that welcomed 91 international participants with diverse backgrounds from many different countries like the US, UK, Canada, India, Greece, Israel, Hungary, Russia, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France, Italy and more. Due to the COVID-19 related situation, EGPROC 2021 was conducted completely online. Talks were presented on Zoom, Poster sessions and informal hangouts took place on Wonder.

The online-conference spread out over four days with each day starting with a keynote speech, followed by several talks and a final poster presentation.

The first keynote talk was held by Rima-Maria Rahal (Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods & Tilburg University) and dealt with the measure of cognitive and affective processes in decision making. She discussed examples for and work-in-progress mirroring three developments. On May 19, the day started with keynote speaker Martijn Willesem from TU Eindhoven, who, among other things, discussed the new features of MouselabWEB 2.0. The keynote talk on the third congress day was held by Jean-Louis van Gelder from the Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law. He discussed how research from the Virtual Burglary Project, that takes virtual reality inside prisons, can contribute to a better understanding of burglar decision making. The keynote talk on the final day was held by Susann Fiedler from the Vienna University of Economics and Business. She presented recent evidence from a set of process tracing experiments utilizing eye-tracking and economic games.

Spread over the four days of the congress, 19 regular speakers presented process tracing studies in judgement and decision making from different research fields. On the final day, researchers presented posters online via Wonder, which allowed for small group discussions in different virtual rooms. On average, our workshop was attended by 45 researchers per day.

After all formal sessions, attendees from all career levels actively used the offer to join a virtual mixer on Wonder with the opportunity for informal discussions to gain helpful feedback for their own research projects. Not only during these social hangouts but also in the coffee breaks, researchers used the chance to chat with fellow process tracers.





Altogether, we were successful in providing participants with diverse perspectives on the topic of process tracing in judgement and decision making. Although face-to-face meetings were not possible, the many opportunities to meet online made it possible to facilitate the international dialogue between researchers, which fostered new collaborations and research.

We are grateful for the speaker's and participant's contributions, for the staffs' helping hands in the background and especially for the funding of IAREP, ASPO, TIBERand the FGSP, without whom this year's EGPROG meeting would not have been possible.

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Tuesday, May 18				Zoom Link: https://zoom.us/j/98757962388?pwd=T285R3RHQklvNEVYMU5peWY2SHRBQT09 Meeting ID: 987 5796 2388 Passcode: 530658 For issues please contact: c.kogler@tilburguniversity.edu or R.M.Rahal@tilburguniversity.edu		
Time (UCT)	Title	Speaker	Affiliation			
4:00 PM	Of Nails and Hammers: Measuring Cognitive and Affective Processes in Decision Making	Rima-Maria Rahal	Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods; Tilburg University			
5:00 PM	What I Like Is What I Remember: Memory Modulation in Preferential Choice	Ada Aka	University of Pennsylvania			
5:30 PM	Dynamics of Counterfactual Retrieval	Feiyi Wang	University of Pennsylvania			
6:00 PM	Break					
6:15 PM	Testing causal mechanisms with Bayesian process-tracing: Strengthening explanatory power of evaluations case studies?	Johannes Schmitt	German Institute for Development Evaluation			
6:30 PM	Attentional dynamics in large and complex choice sets	Wenjia Joyce Zhao	The Ohio State University			
7:00 PM	Evaluating the evidence for preference-based attentional capture in binary choice	Blair Shevlin	The Ohio State University			
7:30 PM	Closing					
Wednesday, May 19				Zoom link: https://zoom.us/j/98042135008?pwd=RRhRacEYvbXdwGdPWkVGdzg2Q28zUT09 Meeting ID: 980 4213 5008 Passcode: 764815 For issues please contact: c.kogler@tilburguniversity.edu or R.M.Rahal@tilburguniversity.edu		
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4:00 PM	Keynote Web-based information boards growing up: MouselabWEB 2.0	Martijn Willemsen	TU Eindhoven			
5:00 PM	Eliciting normative tax compliance choices through expected value information: A MouselabWEB study on the deterrence approach	Martin Müller	University of Vienna			
5:30 PM	The interplay of multiple psychological processes underlying the attraction effect	Neo Poon	Warwick Business School			
6:00 PM	Break					
6:30 PM	Mental reframing in the Asian disease problem. A verbal protocol analysis	Stephan Muehlbacher	Karl Landsteiner University of Health Sciences			
6:45 PM	Using Process Tracing and Computational Modeling to Investigate Cognition During Risky Decision Making	Elizabeth Pettit	Miami University			
7:15 PM	Normatively Irrelevant Affective Cues Affect Risk-Taking: Insights from the IGT, Skin Conductance Response, and Heart Rate Variability.	Giulia Priolo	University of Trento			
7:45 PM	Closing					
after 7:45 PM	Social Hangout on Wonder	WONDER LINK (only supported by Google Chrome and Microsoft Edge)				
Tuesday, June 1				Zoom link: https://zoom.us/j/95026721385?pwd=L1htaXgrODh0TTZCejdWSlV5WnlYQT09 Meeting ID: 950 2672 1385 Passcode: 852405 For issues please contact: c.kogler@tilburguniversity.edu or R.M.Rahal@tilburguniversity.edu		
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4:00 PM	Keynote Burglars in action: Studying offenders on the job using immersive technology	Jean-Louis van Gelder	Max Planck Institute for the Study of Crime, Security and Law			
5:00 PM	Can the eyes tell lies: An eye-tracking study on dishonest behavior	Jan Hausfeld	University of Amsterdam			
5:30 PM	Fair Shares and Selective Attention	Dianna Amasino	University of Amsterdam			
6:00 PM	Break					
6:15 PM	Sensitivity of numerate individuals to large asymmetry in outcomes, A registered replication of Traczyk et al. (2018)	Supratik Mondal	SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities			
6:30 PM	Through the Window of My Mind: Mapping Information Integration and the Cognitive Representations Underlying Self-Reported Risk Preference	Florian I. Seitz	Center for Cognitive and Decision Sciences, University of Basel			
7:00 PM	Attention and Salience in Preference Reversals	Alexander Ritschel	University of Zurich			
7:30 PM	Closing					
Wednesday, June 2				Zoom link: https://zoom.us/j/99266982870?pwd=M1NsTEl4UnFaYVFKRFo4Vk5PNmFqdz09 Meeting ID: 992 6698 2870 Passcode: 940927 For issues please contact: c.kogler@tilburguniversity.edu or R.M.Rahal@tilburguniversity.edu		
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4:00 PM	Keynote What to consider when making strategic social decisions? An eye-tracking investigation	Susann Fiedler	Vienna University of Economics and Business			
5:00 PM	Now you see me – Now you don't: How complexity affects attention and non-attention in choice experiments	Carola Grebitus	Arizona State University			
5:30 PM	Dynamic interactions between action and attention during exposure to motivational biases	Johannes Algermissen	Donders Institute for Brain, Cognition, and Behaviour, Radboud University Nijmegen			
6:00 PM	Break					
6:15 PM	Decision Signposts and the guidance of attention	Christoph Ungemach	TUM School of Management			
6:45 PM	The Role of Pavlovian-to-Instrumental Transfer in Intertemporal Choice	Floor Burghoorn	Behavioural Science Institute, Radboud University Nijmegen			
7:15 PM	Poster Session on Wonder	WONDER LINK (only supported by Google Chrome and Microsoft Edge)				
Poster 1	Willful ignorance: A Meta-analysis	Linh Vu	University of Amsterdam			
Poster 2	Mouse cursor tracking and cognitive modelling: Exploring parameter measurement	Oliver Grenke	TU Dresden			
Poster 3	Of mind and motion: The effect of force-feedback perturbation on the processing dynamics in task switching	Judith Herbers	TU Dresden			
Poster 4	A parallel constraint satisfaction model for intertemporal choice	Peggy Wehner	TU Dresden			
Poster 5	The role of active listening in integrative business negotiations	Elisabeth Jäckel	University of Amsterdam			
7:45 PM	Closing					