

Schedule of events for Neuroeconomics 2005, Kiawah Island, SC**Thursday, September 15, 2005**

1:30 – 4:45 pm **Workshops in the Foundations of Neuroeconomics** (Governor's Hall ABC)

The following two workshops will occur simultaneously, and you may choose which one you would like to attend

	Workshop I: Neuroscience for Economists	Workshop II: Economics for Neuroscientists	
1:30 - 3:00 pm	Souheil Inati: The Physics of fMRI	Colin Camerer: Neoclassical Foundations of Expected Utility Theory	
3:00 – 3:30 pm	Coffee Break		
3:30 – 5:00 pm	Scott Huettel: fMRI Data Analysis	Eric Johnson: Behavioral Economics	
6:00 pm	Cocktails—Cash Bar		(Governor's Hall Lobby)
7:00 pm	Buffet Dinner		(Governor's Hall D & E)

Friday, September 16, 2005

8:00 – 8:45 am	Continental Breakfast		(Vanderhorst 1, 2, 3, & 4)
8:30 – 8:45 am	Paul Glimcher	Welcome & Opening remarks	New York University
	Choice Amongst Lotteries: Cognition and Discounting		(Governor's Hall ABC)
8:45 – 9:15 am	Samuel McClure	Neural mechanisms of time discounting for primary rewards	Princeton University
9:15 – 9:45 am	Julian Jamison	Discounting: fMRI looks into the future	University of California
9:45 – 10:15 am	Paul Glimcher	Neural mechanisms of temporal discounting in humans	New York University
10:15 – 10:30 am	Coffee Break		(Governor's Hall Lobby)
10:30 – 11:00 am	Ching-Hung Lin	Immediate gain is long-term loss: Are there foresighted decision makers in Iowa gambling task?	National Yang-Ming University
11:00 – 11:30 am	John Dickhaut	The role of differential outcome feedback on transitivity, heart rate, galvanic skin response and fMRI.	University of Minnesota
11:30 - 12:00 pm	David Eagleman	When is regret advantageous in decision making?	University of Texas
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Discussion		
12:30 – 1:30 pm	Lunch		(Vanderhorst 1, 2, 3, & 4)

FINAL VERSION

	Constructing Value		(Governor's Hall ABC)
1:30 - 2:00 pm	Eric Johnson	Query theory, inhibition, and individual differences in value construction	Columbia University
2:00 - 2:30 pm	Greg Berns	Reward is relative: fMRI and psychobiological evidence	Emory University
2:30 - 3:00 pm	Coffee Break		(Governor's Hall Lobby)
3:00 - 3:30 pm	Camillo Padoa-Schioppa	Neurons in orbitofrontal cortex process economic value in abstract	Harvard Medical School
3:30 - 4:00 pm	Michael Platt	Subjective scaling of neuronal activity in macaque parietal and cingulate cortex	Duke University
4:00 - 4:30 pm	Discussion		
4:30 - 6:30 pm	Poster Session I / cocktails--Cash bar <i>See below program for list of presenters at this session</i>		(Governor's Hall ABC)
7:00 pm	Dinner		(Mingo Point)
10:00-11:00 pm	Roundtable Discussion Should deception be allowed in neuroeconomics experiments?		(Vanderhorst 1, 2, 3, & 4)

Saturday, September 17, 2005

8:00 - 9:00 am	Continental Breakfast		(Vanderhorst 1, 2, 3, & 4)
	Games		(Governor's Hall ABC)
9:00 - 9:30 am	Ernst Fehr	Oxytocin increases trust in humans	University of Zurich
9:30 - 10:00 am	Ben Seymour	The perceived fairness of others modulates empathic brain responses to their pain: neural evidence for 'Schadenfreude' in men but not women	University College London
10:00 - 10:30 am	Daniel Houser	Emotion expression in human punishment behavior	George Mason University
10:30 - 11:00 am	Coffee Break		(Governor's Hall Lobby)
11:00 - 11:30 am	Colin Camerer	Eyetracking and pupil dilation in deception in games	Caltech
11:30 am - 12:00 pm	Xiao-Jing Wang	Exploring neural mechanisms of a mixed-strategy: a microcircuit model of random decision dynamics in competitive games	Brandeis University
12:00 - 12:30 pm	Mauricio Delgado	The neural circuitry of winning and losing in experimental auctions	New York University

12:30 - 1:30 pm	Lunch		(Vanderhorst 1, 2, 3, & 4)
1:30 - 2:00 pm	Aldo Rustichini	Eye to eye communication	University of Minnesota
2:00 - 2:30 pm	Discussion		
2:30 - 5:00 pm	Poster Session II / Refreshments		(Governor's Hall ABC)
	Dinner on your own		

Sunday, September 18, 2005

8:00 - 9:00 am	Continental Breakfast		(Vanderhorst 1, 2, 3, & 4)
	Risk and Salience		(Governor's Hall ABC)
9:00 - 9:30 am	Peter Bossaerts	Markowitz in the brain	Caltech
9:30 - 10:00 am	Caroline Zink	Defining striatal activations: a signal for stimulus salience	Emory University
10:00 - 10:30 am	Camelia Kuhnen	The neural basis of financial risk-taking	Stanford University
10:30 am	Goodbye		
11:00 am	Checkout		

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Poster Session I

4:30 – 6:30 pm

Xu Cui	Value of temporal uncertainty	Baylor College of Medicine
Ming Hsu	Ambiguity aversion in the brain: Evidence from neuroimaging and lesion patients	Caltech
Peter Kenning	Evidence for a neural correlate of framing effects during credibility judgments	University of Muenster
Peter Kenning	An investigation of gender specific neural correlates of brand preference	University of Muenster
Lis Nielsen	Affect dynamics: Tracking trajectories through affective space	National Institute on Aging, NIH
Hilke Plassmann	The role of the medial prefrontal cortex in risk modulated processing of implicit information during economic decision-making	University of Muenster
Hilke Plassmann	The role of the medial prefrontal cortex in preference processing during economic decision-making	University of Muenster
Antonio Rangel	Visual attention and the construction of preferences in simple choice	Stanford University
Arthur Robson	The evolution of human life expectancy and intelligence in hunter-gatherer economies	Simon Fraser University

Elke Weber	Neural correlates of risk perception and risky decision making	Columbia University
Dongni Yang	Neural correlates of taking perspectives during action and visualization	Baylor College of Medicine
Paul Zak	Is it irrational to trust another person in a one-shot game? Neuroeconomic evidence	Claremont Graduate University

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Poster Session II

2:30 – 5:00 pm

Heather Dean	Microstimulation in macaque posterior cingulate cortex biases target choice	Duke University
Mauricio Delgado	Fear of losing money: Aversive conditioning with secondary reinforcers	New York University
Ann Harvey	Role of ventromedial prefrontal cortex in the evaluation of diverse rewards	Baylor College of Medicine
Scott Huettel	Neural substrates for the resolution of uncertainty	Duke University
Brooks King-Casas	Neural correlates of competition within an Ultimatum Game	Baylor College of Medicine
Brian Knutson	Motivation modulates memory: Neurally linking affect and cognition	Stanford University
Ifat Levy	Behavioral characteristics and neural correlates of decision-making under ambiguity	New York University
Jian Li	Neural correlates of reinforcement learning in Parkinson's Disease	Baylor College of Medicine
Terry Lohrenz	An fMRI study of decision making in a trading simulation	Baylor College of Medicine
Arwen Long	Effects of rapid tryptophan depletion on risk preferences in macaques	Duke University
Kenway Louie	Intertemporal choice behavior in monkeys: Interaction between delay to reward, subjective value, and area LIP	New York University
Kerstin Preuschoff	Human fMRI evidence for the neural correlates of Option Valuation Theory	Caltech
Robb Rutledge	Human matching behavior in a dynamic environment	New York University
Ale Smidts	Why are celebrities effective: An fMRI study into episodic memory effects of presenter context	Erasmus University

Veit Stuphorn	Human discounting functions with non-monetary reward	Johns Hopkins University
Damon Tomlin	Exchange task reveals differential neural responses across social context and gender	Baylor College of Medicine
Naoshige Uchida	The role of stimulus and reward history on updating decision making strategy in an odor mixture discrimination task	Cold Spring Harbor Laboratory
Jason White	Hyperscanning: A system for conducting synchronized multi-subject multi-institution neuroimaging experiments over the internet	Baylor College of Medicine