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June 24 Wednesday

9:00 – 12:00  
Pre-conference Workshop I: Siegfried L. Sporer on *Effect Size and Introduction to Meta-Analysis*

12:00 – 1:00  
Lunch

1:00 – 4:00  
Pre-conference Workshop II: E.J. Wagenmakers, Richard D. Morey, and Jonathan Love on *A Graphic User Interface for Bayesian Hypothesis Testing*

4:00 – 4:30  
Break

4:30 – 5:00  
Opening Remarks and First People’s Welcoming Ceremony

5:00 – 6:00  
Keynote Address: Marcia K. Johnson on *Cognitive Neuroscience of Applied Memory*

6:00 – 7:30  
Poster Session (no-host bar, complimentary hors d’oeuvres; see page 14 for list of posters.)

June 25 Thursday

8:30 – 10:00 AM  
Paper Session: *Cognitive biases: hindsight bias, processing of discrepant information*  
- Higham, P. A. Identifying the causes of auditory hindsight bias: Fluency misattributions and biased memory constructions  
- Coburn, P. I. the role of executive function in hindsight bias  
- Muis, K. R. The curious case of climate change: the role of epistemic emotions and epistemic cognition when learning contradictory content  
- Butler, A. C. Myth busters: A classroom intervention to correct misconceptions about psychology  
- Lange, N. No, you did that! Source errors in action memory

Paper Session: *Evaluations of the meaning of lineup performance*  
- Levi, A. Is ROC analysis a tool that should replace probative analysis in studying lineups?  
- Sporer, S. L. the forgotten benefit of sequential lineups: Decision times as a system variable  
- Goshen-Gottstein, Y. An ROC analysis of the diagnostic values of neutral and biased lineup instructions in discriminating between the presence and absence of a guilty suspect in a lineup
Thursday (Continued)

Mansour, J. K. testing applied lineup theory using metacognitions: The relationship between memory strength, decision strategy, and identification accuracy
Semmler, C. the confidence-accuracy relationship in identity verification settings: base rates, task orientation and the positive-negative asymmetry

Paper Session: Social factors in remembering, forgetting and decision making
Van der Wetering, S. Trust, sociopolitical attitudes and beliefs about climate change
Pansky, A. Positive and negative effects of gender expertise on memory
Fagin, M. Fostering mnemonic convergence: The role of relational motives and social presence in eliciting socially shared retrieval-induced forgetting
Gaesser, B. Applying episodic simulation to social decision-making: Evidence of a visuo-spatial mechanism enhancing prosociality

Paper Session: Interviewing: Eliciting quality and quantity for investigators.
McCallum, N. Why witnesses of crime withhold coarse-grain information from eyewitness reports
Fontaine, E. How do eyewitnesses use linguistic qualifiers and grain size to regulate their reports during the cognitive interview?
Rechdan, J. the effects of social comparative feedback on grain size and confidence in eyewitness reports
Luna, K. the police doesn’t know, but the witness does: Using metamemory to identify questions with and without correct answer
Azad, T. The effects of witness fatigue on misinformation

Paper Session: Relations between trauma, emotion, and the accuracy and distortions of autobiographical memory.
Meksin, R. Ageing and Long-Term Memory: Results from a 10-Year Longitudinal Study of Flashbulb Memories for the 9/11 Attacks on the United States
Roos, E. The Estonia ferry disaster: Survivors’ memory reports of a life threatening event
Flor, I. the effects of traumatic life events on autobiographical memory specificity
Conleton, A. R. The role of emotional arousal and valence in shaping autobiographical memory
Michael, R. B. Number of memories and ease of retrieve influence judgments about regret

10:00- 1:15 Break

10:15 – 11:45

Jonathan Koppel: The Youth Bias in Denmark: Findings across Gender, Age, and Education Level
Sami Gülgöz: The Reminiscence Bump as a Function of Script-Guided Retrieval
Sideeka Ali: The Bumps in Trinidadian Life: Reminiscence Bumps for Positive and Negative Life Events
Steve Janssen: The Cognitive Abilities Account for the Reminiscence Bump in the Temporal Distribution of Autobiographical Memory
Martin Conway: The Reminiscence Bump, the Self, Brain Development and Evolution
**Thursday (Continued)**

**Symposium: E. J. Wagenmakers/R. Morey: Bayesian data analysis in applied cognitive contexts**
- Michael Lee: Cognitive models, Bayesian methods, and the wisdom of the crowd
- Farouk Nathoo: Accuracy in a New Light: A Bayesian Approach to Logistic Regression Analysis of Binomial Data
- Candice Morey: The color-sharing bonus: Redundancies boost visual working memory capacity partly via strategic rehearsal
- Amy Criss: Interference in memory
- Eric-Jan Wagenmakers: Bayesian analyses of memory deficits in patients with dissociative identity disorder

**Symposium: A. Vredeveldt: Collaborative remembering in applied settings: New findings, implications, challenges and solutions**
- Fiona Gabbert: Examining factors underlying memory conformity
- Kazuo Mori: Conformity of low self-esteem witnesses to their co-witness partners
- Annelies Vredeveldt: Acknowledge, repeat, rephrase, elaborate: Witnesses can help each other remember more
- Amanda Barnier: “Scaling up” in collaborative recall: From individual, to group, to collective
- Thomas Morris: Groups as the difference between rather than the sum of their parts: Accounting for cognitive variability in collaborating groups

**Symposium: H. Otgaar: New Advances in the Field of Eyewitness Memory**
- Henry Otgaar: When Young Children are Better Eyewitnesses than Older Children and Adults: Developmental Reversals in Susceptibility to Misinformation
- Deborah Connolly: Can Children Recall an Instance of a Repeated Event if it was Different from the Others?
- Tjeu Theunissen: Adult Eyewitness Memory for a Single versus a Repeated Traumatic Event
- Robert Nash: Does Rapport-building Boost the Eyewitness Eyeclosure Effect in Closed Questioning?
- N. Brackmann: The Impact of Testing on the Formation of False Memories in Different Ages

**Symposium: A. Gryisman: Gender in autobiographical memory: The roles of emotion, identity, and culture**
- Christina Lundsgaar Ottsen: Mental Time Travel in Scandinavia and the Middle East: Societies with differential gender norms
- Kate McLean: The Intersection of Personal and Master Narratives in Narrative Identity: The Case of Gender
- Natalie Merrill: Intergenerational narratives and gender in autobiographical memory
- Patricia Bauer: Gendered Emotion Processing: Insights from Event-Related Potentials (ERPs)
- Azriel Gryisman: Content, Context, and the Construction of Gendered Autobiographical Memories

**11:45 – 12:00**  **Break**

**12:00-1:15**  **WICS Panel Discussion: S. Rajaram and M. Garry et al. on Time Management**

**1:15 – 1:20**  **5-min break**
Thursday (Continued)
1:20-2:50

Symposium: C. Street: Why we believe more than disbelieve: an error or a smart move?
   E. W. Asp: Spinozan minds: Neural and psychophysiological evidence toward Gilbert’s models of belief
   T. R. Levine: Truth-bias: Who is biased, subjects or deception researchers?
   C. N. H. Street: Truth bias: A smart judgment in a low-diagnostic world
   N. Schwarz: Intuitive judgments of truth
Discussion Period (C. Street, Chair)

Paper Session: Recalling repeated events, laboratory and life
   Willén, R. M. How to measure recollections of repeated events?
   Coburn, P.I. Breaking script: Exploring how post-event information and deviation type affects memory for a specific instance of a repeated event
   Rubinova, E. Remembering schematic repeated events: Minor changes of content and order differentially affect recall
   Niven, E. H. Event representation: Effects of time and post-event review
   Berger, S. A. Identifying qualities that predict accurate recall of autobiographical memory

Paper Session: Control of thought: Metamemory, metacognition, and mind-wandering
   Zawadzka, K. Memory and metamemory in recognition: Does social influence matter?
   Hanczakowski, M. Metacognitive control over study under auditory distraction
   Drummond, A. Academic performance and metamemory for adolescent video gamers: A reanalysis of the 2009 Programme for International Student Assessment data
   Weinstein, Y. Are you mind-wandering, or is your mind on the task? The effect of probe framing on mind-wandering reports
   Miyake A. Mind-wandering during a video lecture and its effect on learning: The roles of individual differences and note-taking.

Paper Session: Interviewing: Types of questioning procedures
   Houston, K. What is rapport? Questions of measurement and definition
   Evans, J. The effect of alcohol intoxication on metamemory
   Taylor-Aldridge, S. the free-recall accuracy advantage: A consequence of more effective retrieval or superior regulation of memory reporting?
   Wheeler, R. Methods of witness-generation of cues in an interview context
   Miura, H. Preserving eyewitness memory: Examining the validity of the Self-Administered Interview in Japan

Symposium: L. Kvavilashvili: Methodological issues of studying memory with a diary method
   John Mace: Diary studies of involuntary autobiographical memories: Do different diary methods lead to the same outcomes?
   Krystian Barzykowski: Characteristics of involuntary autobiographical memories: Comparing data from single- and multiple-entry diaries and experimental method
   Andrew Laughland: Effects of diary type (paper vs. smartphone) and study length (7 days vs. 1 day) on the number and characteristics of recorded involuntary autobiographical memories
   Lia Kvavilashvili: Recording everyday memory failures: Effects of age and length of recording (28 vs. 7 days)
   Lia Kvavilashvili: Discussant
Thursday (Continued)

2:50-3:05  Break
3:05 – 4:35

Paper Session: False memory, false belief, and nonbelieved memories
- Shaw, J. True or false memory? Evidence that naïve observers struggle to identify rich false memories of emotional and criminal events, particularly for audio-only accounts
- Li, D. Self-generated vs other-provided lies: The effect of lying on memory in a mock crime paradigm
- Rindal, E. Lying leads to false memories
- Clark, A. the consequences of not believing: Do non-believed memories result in memory omissions?
- Bland, C. E. A deeper understanding of the specificity of the emotion congruency effect on false memory production

Paper Session: Comprehension, evaluation of evidence, legal safeguards
- Bertrand, M. I. Canadian mock-jurors’ understanding of judge’s instructions and the concept of proof beyond a reasonable doubt
- Scherr, K. C. the text matters: Eye movements reflect the cognitive processing of interrogation rights
- Kemp, R. I. Protecting courts against bad science: Do safeguards moderate the impact of poor quality expert evidence in cases involving identification from CCTV?
- Holt, G. A. Mock-juror decisions and the influence of confession inconsistencies
- Goodwin, K. Role of Jury Deliberation Instructions on Collaborative Memory and Jury Decision Making

Symposium: R. Gifford: Environmental psychology
- Elke Weber: It’s not Easy Being Green: Understanding How and Why We Make Decisions that Impact the Environment
- Eric Johnson: How and Why Today’s Weather Influences Long Term Beliefs of Climate Change
- Lewandowsky, S. Vested Interests, Perceived Scientific Consensus, and Belief in Anthropogenic Global Warming
- Robert Gifford: The Climate Change Menagerie: Dragons, Mules, Honeybees, and FISH

Symposium: S. Bluck/M. Pasupathi: Time keeps on slippin’, slippin’, slippin’: The psychological construction of temporality in memory
- Susan Bluck: Time stood still: remembering a brush with death.
- Peggy St. Jacques: When mental time travel modifies the past.
- Anne Wilson: The times of our lives: How beliefs and goals shape our construction of time.
- Norman Brown: Autobiographical memory, collective memory & time.
- Monisha Pasupathi: Discussant and Panel Questions

Symposium: C. Meissner: Applied cognitive approaches to discerning truth and deception
- Stephen Porter: Sounding The Knell: Lies About Crime Are Positively Hard To Tell
- Jaume Masip: Interviewing to Detect Deception: Inconsistency in Answering Central and Peripheral Questions across Repeated Interviews as a Deception Cue
- Siegfried Sporer: Can Credibility Criteria be Rated Reliably? A Meta-Analysis of CBCA
- Sean Lane: The Influence of Lying on Memory
- Stephen Michael: Strategic approaches to lying: Understanding their impact on psychological processes

4:35 – 4:50  Break
4:50 – 5:50  Keynote Address: Dr. Itiel Dror on Cognitive Forensics
5:50 – 7:00  Poster Session 2 (See page 15 for list of posters)
Friday June 26

8:30 – 10:00

Paper Session: *Effects of retrieval, repetition, and reminiscence in autobiographical memory.*
Butler, A. Visual imagery in autobiographical memory: The role of repeated retrieval in shifting perspective.
Yamashiro, J. Retrieval-induced forgetting may alter phenomenological vividness and emotional valence of autobiographical memories.
Morris, G. Making a sad song better: Positive reappraisal in autobiographical memory from age 6 to 60.
Henkel, L. Functions of autobiographical memory in a nursing home: Reminiscence in nursing home residents.
Barzykowski, K. The role of cognitive load and inhibition in formation of involuntary autobiographical memories.

Symposium: *K. Wade/B. Cardwell: The trouble with photos*
Brittany Cardwell: Photos increase feelings of understanding
Robert Nash: When is an image a health claim? Packaging imagery promotes false recollection of written claims
Eryn Newman: Photos produce a rosiness bias when people make judgments about future events
Joanna Hessen-Kayfitz: False memory formation is enhanced when photos are perceived as relevant but not specific to suggested events
Sophie Nightingale: Identifying manipulated images

Paper Session: *Assessment of behaviour to detect truth and lying*
Street, C. The truth bias is not automatic: It is an informed guess
Vrij, A. Translating theory into practice: Evaluating a cognitive lie detection training workshop
Sporer, S. L. Re-defining Scientific Content Analysis operationally: First promising results
Jones, H. How do cognitive variables predict an individual’s ability to detect deceptive emails?
Leal, S. You can’t hide your telephone lies: Providing a model statement as an aid to detect deception in insurance telephone calls

Paper Session: *What are the cognitive bases of lineup choices?*
Palmer, M. Centrality bias in eyewitness identification decisions
Kalmet, N. Effects of lineup size and additional poses on identification accuracy
Beaudry, J. L. Compliance versus contamination
Dodson, C. Misinterpreting eyewitness expressions of confidence: The featural justification effect
Horry, R. Understanding confidence judgments in lineup decisions through manipulations of target-filler similarity

Paper Session: *Educational contexts, children and young adults*
McLay, L. Children’s understanding of scientific concepts: Exploring the benefits of hand gestures
Pérez-Mata, N. Differential effects of “action valence” and “agent of action” on preschoolers’ memory and suggestion
Esposito, A. Proficiency moderates language-dependent recall
Varao Sousa, T. Memory for lectures: How lecture format impacts the experience
Mundy, I. Effects of processing fluency on undergraduate students’ perceptions of university coursework
Friday (Continued)

10:00 – 10:15 Break

10:15 – 11:45

Symposium: A. Kingstone: Visual attention in multifaceted, dynamic, social environments
  Evan Risko: Mind wandering in educational contexts
  Allison Brennan: What’s in a friendship? Body language supports cognitive collaboration among friends
  Daniel Richardson (via DVD and perhaps Skype): The reciprocity of gaze and social interaction.
  Kyle Mathewson: Providing videos of the driving scene to drivers’ conversational partners mitigates cell-phone-related distraction
  Alan Kingstone: Cognitive ethology and the investigation of human attention

Symposium: S. Rajaram/W. Hirst: Social aspects of memorizing and remembering: Moving from basic to applied topics
  Adam Congleton: The Influence of Collaborative Remembering on Varieties of Memory
  Alin Coman: Conversational Network Structure Impacts Mnemonic Convergence in Small Communities
  Sarah Pociask: Retrieving Knowledge in a Collaborative Context: Costs, Benefits, and Implications
  Helena Blumen: The Applied Implications of Identifying the Neural Systems of Collaboration in Aging
  Suparna Rajaram: A Discussion of Applying Research on Social Effect on Memory to Real World Issues

Paper Session: Acceptance and rejection of misinformation
  Weihing, C. the impact of multifaceted questions on rejecting suggested information
  Crozier, W. Correcting the misinformation effect
  Rich, P. R. Effectiveness of correcting mistaken information in news reports depends on correction timing
  Williamson, P. Testing the timing of the misinformation effect with an expertise manipulation
  Gillespie, T. Modelling the misinformation effect

  Josh Davis: The influence of clothing change on solo and group street identifications
  Mitchell Eisen: Live showups
  Andrew Smith: A Bayesian comparison of single and multiple showup procedures
  Rod Lindsay: Target-present base-rates in lineups: Implications of showup research
  Jennifer Dysart: Discussant

Symposium: B. Merson/K. Pezdek: The cognitive psychology of dietary behaviour
  Eva Kemps: Sustained Effects of Attentional Bias Modification of Food Cues in Overweight Adults
  Brittany Merson: Inhibition for Food Specific and General Items in Restrained and Unrestrained Eaters
  Nathaniel Riggs: Executive Function and Health Behaviors Related to Obesity: A Comprehensive Review of Findings from the Pathways to Health Study
  Erica Wohldmann: Improving Learning and Transfer of Calorie Information
  Lisa Soederberg Miller: Decision Making based on Nutrition Labels: The Role of Prior Nutrition Knowledge

11:45 – 1:15 Lunch
Friday (Continued)

1:15 – 2:45

Paper Session: Applications of memory and cognition research to educational contexts
Camp, G. The assessment of the utility of learning techniques by professionals in education
Muis, K. R. The role of emotions in self-regulated learning during complex mathematics problem solving
Maras, K. L. Supporting metacognitive difficulties to improve mathematics learning in autism spectrum disorder (ASD).
von Bastian, C. C. relating monitoring accuracy and learning
Fazio, L. K. Retrieval practice in middle school teacher talk

Symposium: W. Hirst/S. Rajaram: Social aspects of memorizing and remembering: The role of motivation
René Kopetz: Anticipated Interaction Moderates the Social Tuning Effect on Memory
Celia Harris: Older Couples as Remembering Systems: Collaborative Facilitation across Personal and Non-personal, Episodic and Semantic Tasks
Isabel Lindner: The Power of Observation Inflation: Commanding Another Person Does Not Prevent False Memories of Self-performance
Steven Frenda: The Influence of Lying on Autobiographical Memory
Jolee Davis: Social Memory Inflation: The Consequences of Lying on How a Listener Remembers Their Childhood Memories

Symposium: N. Brewer: Eyewitness Identification’s Young Scientists
Melissa Colloff: Lineup composition: Accommodating suspects with distinctive features.
Mario Baldassari: Predicting lineup identifications from individual differences in Proclivity to Choose.
Carmen Lucas: The consequences of identification decisions: Effects on witnesses’ cognitions and behaviour
Kristina Kaminski: Discriminating between correct and incorrect eyewitness identification decisions: The use of appropriate cues.
Laura Smalarz: ROC analysis of lineups is not a measure of discriminability and hides the important phenomenon of filler siphoning.

Symposium: F. Zaromb/R. Roberts: Assessing cognitive and social biases in judgment and decision making for higher education and workplace applications
Franklin Zaromb: Individual Difference Measurement of Bias Susceptibility and Declarative Knowledge of Cognitive and Social Biases
Gerald Matthews: Base Rate Neglect – or Base Rate Misuse?
Rebecca Rhodes: Moderators of Numerical Anchoring
Jan Marie Alegre: Measurement of False Consensus at the Aggregate and Individual Level
Richard Roberts: Closing Remarks and Integrative Discussion

Symposium: A. Scoboria: Nonbelieved memories: decision-making and consequences
Alan Scoboria: Accuracy appraisals for believed and nonbelieved autobiographical events
James Ost: Retracted claims of childhood abuse: High-stakes and the (in)validation of memory
Henry Otgaar: The effect of false denials on the creation of nonbelieved memories
Kimberley Wade: Cost is more important than reliability when deciding verifying autobiographical memories
Giuliana Mazzoni: Consequences of non-believed memories
Friday (Continued)
2:45 – 3:00 Break
3:00- 4:00
Paper Session: *New methods, questions, and techniques in the investigation of autobiographical memory.*
- Moulin, C. Memory improvement in clinical groups using Life-Logging Technologies
- Temler, M. factors that influence memory report variation across retellings
- Garry, M. What memory would you save? What memory would you erase?
- McColl, R. Understanding service memory: Theoretical foundations and research directions

Symposium: *L. Smith/C. Jones: Cognitive factors in the judicial process*
- Hon. Lynn Smith: A judicial perspective on cognitive factors in decision-making
- Craig Jones: Heuristics and Hidden Biases in Judicial Decisions
- Itiel Dror: The Bias Snowball Effect: Why and How the Judicial Decision Model Fails
- Discussion, Q&A

Symposium: *J. Schooler/J. Smallwood: Mind-wandering in everyday life*
- Jonathan Schooler: Mind wandering across occupations: A generative source of inspiration but also a dangerous cause of distraction
- Daniel Smilek: Mind wandering and learning in live undergraduate lectures
- Jonathan Smallwood: How a wandering mind can lead to costs and benefit
- Michael Kane: What do cognitive abilities and schizotypic personality predict about mind wandering experiences in daily life?

Symposium: *C. Stone/W. Hirst: How and when memories of conflicts transmit across generations*
- Connie Svob: Intergenerational Transmission of War Memories and Xenophobia
- Aurelie van der Haegen: Personally relevant vs. Nationally relevant memories: An intergenerational examination of World War II memories across and within Belgian, French-Speaking families.
- Franklin Zaromb: Collective memories of three wars in US history in younger and older adults
- Charles Stone: “Never forget”: An examination of the intergenerational transmission of 9/11
- William Hirst: Discussant: The importance of research on the intergenerational transmission of memories

Symposium: *A. Ernst/C. Rathbone: Autobiographical memory and the self: Insights from dementia, psychiatric and neurological conditions*
- Lynn Watson: Life-events, cognitive decline and depressive symptoms in later life: A Prospective Study
- Clare Rathbone: The role of the self in the organisation of autobiographical memories in Alzheimer’s disease
- Chris Moulin: Episodic autobiographical memory maintains the psychological self: Evidence from a case of limbic encephalitis
- Alexandra Ernst: Improving autobiographical memory in relapsing-remitting multiple sclerosis patients
- Martin Conway: Discussant

4:45 – 5:45 Keynote Address: Hal Pashler on *Temporal Spacing to Increase Retention: Findings and Translational Challenges*

5:45 – 7:00 Poster Session 3 (See page 16 for list of posters).
Saturday, June 27

8:30-10:00

Symposium: F. Gabbert: Applied Metacognition: Operational Influences on Eyewitnesses’ Metacognitive Monitoring and Task Performance
Lorraine Hope: Metacognition at the sharp end: Examining free and cued recall performance as a function of active response role
James Sauer: The effects of divided attention at study and reporting procedure on monitoring and grain size regulation for cued recall
Fiona Gabbert: Exploring how different types of recall tests affect subsequent learning of information
Harmut Blank: Metacognitive cueing and resistance against misinformation in eyewitness remembering: General and item-specific post-warnings
Nicola Guerin: Metacognitive cues and the order of lineup decisions: Phenomenological instructions improve eyewitness memory, but it depends what you ask

Paper Session: Face recognition, collaborative recall, imagining the future
Lander, K. Exploring the role of individual social skill on face and object recognition
Tanaka, J. The perception and production of facial expressions in typically developing children and children with Autism Spectrum Disorder
Currie, D. Haven’t we met: Changing task requirements boosts feeling of familiarity
Webster, V. Let’s talk about it: The effect of explicit retrieval strategy agreement on collaborative recall performance
Topcu, M. Remembering the collective past to imagine a collective future

Paper Session: Estimator variables for lineup performance
Price, H. Eyewitness identification across the lifespan: A meta-analysis of age differences
Nguyen, T. B. Does memory for cross-race faces benefit from longer on-time and off-time?
Moore, K. The effects of simulated distance on recognition of same race and other race faces
Graham, G. Do you see what I see? Investigating eyewitness memory and oculomotor behavior during CCTV observation
Paterson, H. M. Improving eyewitness memory: Training for internal feature focus

Paper Session: Lifespan differences in development and recall of autobiographical memory in children and adolescents
Kingo, O. Twenty-four-month-olds’ nonverbal memory for expected and unexpected incidents of familiar and less familiar event sequences.
Nicoladis, E. The development of a life story in childhood
Bruer, K. C. Retrieval-induced forgetting for autobiographical events in children
Gutenbrunner, C. Overgeneral autobiographical memory across adolescence: A 3-year longitudinal investigation
Mair, A. Task-dependency of adult age differences in episodic and autobiographical memory

Paper Session: Methods for assessment of attitudes and memory, consumer decision-making
Mori, K. Group administration of the Affect Misattribution Procedure for implicit measurement
Cook, G. I. Unconscious plagiarism in a novel-generation task is greatest when the source of examples is credible
Hellenthal, M. V. Impairment of self-experienced brand memory via manipulated SenseCam pictures
Saturday (Continued)

Harris, R. J. Memory for emotional content from entertainment film: The role of subtitles, sex, and empathy
Sundar, A. the role of self-presentational motives in the use of the verticality power metaphor in product preference

10:00 – 10:15  Break

10:15 – 11:45

Symposium: N. Brown: Emerging perspectives on the organization of autobiographical memory
Norman Brown: Transition Theory: A Bottom-up Approach to Organization of Autobiographical Memory
Amelia Shi: The Impact of Immigration on the Organization of Autobiographical Memory
Dorthe Kirkegaard Thomsen: Understanding Life Time Periods: Past, Future, Self, and Others
Robert Belli: Predicting the Occurrence of Respondent Retrieval Strategies in Survey Interviewing: Implications for the Structure of Autobiographical Knowledge
Discussion, Q&A

Paper Session: Behavioural cues to deception
Solodukhin, E. The impact of language proficiency as cognitive load on lie detection and confidence
Molinaro, P. Exoneration or observation? Examining a novel difference between liars and truth tellers
Warmelink, L. Deception about lab-induced and self-induced intentions
Nicholson, S. Language cues to trust in online groups

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Symposium: M. Naka: What psychologists can do to improve criminal investigation: suspect interviews, eyewitness identifications, and forensics
Christian Meissner: A Collaborative and Evidence-Based Approach to Improving Interrogation
Yukio Itsukushima: Psychology of Eyewitness Testimony: Lessons from Twenty-Five Years as an Expert Testimony
Yee-san Teoh: Forensic Interviewing of Child Victims in Taiwan
Makiko Naka: What Hinders the Implementation of Forensic Interviews (FI) and Multiple Disciplinary Team (MDT) Approach: Professionals’ Views on FI, MDT, and their Skills of Interviews

Paper Session: Prospective memory
Niedzwinski, A. Prospective memory in the lab and everyday life: Comparing older adults with and without mild cognitive impairment
Browning, C. A. Collaborative inhibition in prospective memory
Penningroth, S. L. For more important prospective memory tasks do we use more strategies and better strategies?
Cohen, A.-L. Intending is believing: The impact of prospective memory on false memory of task performance
Moore, K. The role of expectations in prospective person memory

11:45 – 12:00  Break
Saturday (Continued)

12:00-12:30 Business Meeting

12:30-2:15 Longish Lunch

2:15-3:45

Symposium: J. Tangen/K. Eva: Visual expertise in forensics, faces, and medicine
Matthew Thompson: Visual expertise and identification
Rachel Searston: Turning novice identifiers into experts
David White: Metacognition in unfamiliar face matching
Alice Towler: Is facial identification training effective?
Kevin Eva: Using cognitive science to overcome the limits of subjectivity in medical performance assessment

Symposium: A. Piccinin/S. Hofer: Cognitive aging gracefully
Andrea Piccinin: Integrative Analysis of Longitudinal Studies of Aging (IALSA): Reproducible Research on Lifespan Changes in Cognition and Memory using a Coordinated Analysis Approach
Sherry Willis: ACTIVE Clinical Trial: Overview and 10-Year Findings
Amanda Kelly: On the Relation of Cardiovascular Disease to Cognitive Aging: Independent and Interactive Impacts of Hypertension and Diabetes Mellitus on Memory
Jerri Edwards: Mechanisms of Effective Cognitive Training to Improve Everyday Function
Stuart Macdonald: What Can An Intraindividual Variability Approach Tell Us About Cognitive Aging and Early Detection of Impairment?

Symposium: T. Spalek: Distracted driving
Tom Spalek: Beware of foes unknown: The insidious effect of familiarity on driving
David Strayer: Why Talking to Your Car Can Drive You to Distraction
Gerald Matthews: Fatigue, Automated Vehicles and Additional Tasks: Is the Cure Worse than the Disease?
Alex Chaparro: Using fuzzy Signal Detection to investigate the effects of driver distraction on hazard perception in real-world driving scenarios
Paul Atchley: Three Things you Need to Understand About Distracted Driving Science (plus one more)

Symposium: I. Hyman: Involuntary and intrusive thoughts and memories: The failure to control the contents of consciousness
John Mace: Involuntary memories during voluntary recall: Are they functional or a distraction?
Lia Kvavilashvili: The nature and prevalence of involuntary semantic memories or mind pops
Melanie Takarangi: Measuring meta-awareness of intrusive thoughts about emotional events
Ira Hyman, Jr.: From Involuntary to Intrusive: When the Song Stuck in One’s Head Feels Intrusive

Paper Session: Detection of deception in vulnerable populations and alibi witnesses
Lawrence, H. Imposing cognitive load through gaze maintenance to detect deception in child witnesses
Zajac, R. What happens when we cross-examine children who have been coached to lie by a parent?
Maras, K. L. Do stereotypes influence mock juror perceptions of the credibility of witnesses with autism?
Cowan, S. It does matter if you’re Black or White: The effect of race and SES on evaluations of an alibi
Saturday (Continued)

3:45-4:00   Break

4:00 – 5:10

Paper Session: Can Working Memory Capacity (WMC) be changed?
Beatty, E. Can working memory training increase working memory span? Evidence from the dual N-back task
Foster, J. L. High-ability subjects benefit the most from cognitive training
Teale, J. C. the effect of naturalistic changes in stress and mood on working memory capacity and memory inhibition

Paper Session: Effects of post-event information on eyewitness recall
Mori, K. The effect of post-event conversation on eyewitness memory: Using the MORI technique with an East Asian sample
Goodwin, K. How warnings after co-witness discussion impact eyewitness memory
Zaragoza, M. S. Memory impairment revisited: Does reactiving a witnessed memory render it susceptible to being overwritten?

Workshop: JARMAC Authorship Workshop

Paper Session: Cross-cultural differences and development of personal national life scripts in autobiographical memory.
Zaragoza Scherman, A. A cross-cultural study of the lifespan distributions of life script events and autobiographical memories of life story events.
Reese, E. Personal turning-point narratives and well-being across cultures.
Cyr, T. G. Using scripts to inform theories of national development and progress: The national life script.

5:10 – 5:25   Break

5:25 – 6:25 Keynote Address: Dr. Daniel Simons on Real-world Visual Attention

6:25-6:35 Closing Ceremonies

6:35 – 11:30 Gala Dinner and Dance
Poster Session 1, June 24  
6:00 – 7:30 PM

1. M. Baldassari: How well do police assess the accuracy of eyewitness identification decisions?

2. M. Allison: Testimony accuracy and communication processes of English-as-a-second-language eyewitnesses

3. G. Bodner: Making average songs sing: Contrast effects on music playlist ratings

4. A. Maslany: The Beauty gets more attention than the Beast

5. A. Campbell: Testing the process-specific hypothesis of face processing

6. S. Iseki: The influence of haptic imagery and price information on perceived ownership

7. S. Davis: Interpolated testing can enhance or impair new learning: The importance of task switch frequency

8. P. L. St. Jacques: When perspective shifts during autobiographical retrieval alter the phenomenology and content of later memory

9. M. Zhu: Bringing it Close: Examining perceived frequency of proximally placed objects

10. M. Kavetski: Does evidence that witnesses are using metacognitive monitoring and control affect mock jurors’ evaluations of witness credibility?

11. A. Olaguez: Ripple effect: How gang evidence can bias jurors’ memory

12. Y. Fukushima: Does the suggestive interviewer lead the witness to false identifications?: The impact on show-ups and repeated interviews

13. S. Salgado: Imagining the future self: how age influence our future self images


15. J. Dema-ala: Remembering events: Reconsolidation and misinformation on declarative memory

16. Q. Shi: Change detection and food packaging: Assessing the attentional effectiveness of Front-of-Pack nutrition labels

17. C. Melton: Differences among trauma memories and the relationship between rehearsal and recall

18. B. Sager: Change-blindness in a driving simulator: A test of motorcycle conspicuity

19. M. Toglia: Survival utility, false memory, and risky decision-making
1. K. Nespoli: Dating of nonbelieved memories
2. W. Ma: Influences of vowel and tone change on young Mandarin-speakers’ learning of novel words
3. S. Oner: Psychological distance as mediator between autobiographical remembering and interpretation bias
4. E. Srivastava: Managing the complexity of nostalgia: A study of affective and cognitive consequences of nostalgic advertising among consumers
5. H. H. Zhang: Effects of anatomical Dolls on Taiwanese children’s recall of a repeated event
6. D. Polage: The Effects of repetition on counterintuitive events
7. P. Albuquerque: Improving the Enhanced Cognitive Interview accuracy: Accounting witnesses certainty and perception of motivation
8. A. Kim: Benefits of the spacing effect in memory impaired individuals with medial prefrontal cortex vs. medial temporal lobe lesions
9. Y. Nabata: The credibility ratings of eyewitness testimony during deliberation
10. Z. Belchev: Inducing preference reversals in aesthetic choices
12. M. Kirk: Environmental retrieval support in dementia: Object-cued recall improves autobiographical memory retrieval in Alzheimer’s disease patients
13. M. Takahashi: Does intention to learn the locations facilitate eyewitness memory for cars?
15. A. Benischek: Factors that influence perceived cognitive control during childbirth and the effect on the infant and mother’s well-being
16. M. O. Akcay: Remembering and imagining: Does episodic counterfactual thinking fit in?
17. T. Holm: An examination of lifestories among patients with schizophrenia
18. M. Graci: Narrative meaning-making, attachment, and health outcome
19. K. Wall: Reciprocity threat as a predictor of policy attitudes
20. S. Kitagami: Fluency and change blindness: Does disfluency attenuate change blindness?
22. C. Rathbone: Autobiographical memory and well-being in aging: the central role of the self
23. M. Takeno: If you run after two hares, you will catch neither: Severe capacity limitation of internal attention in visual working memory
24. M. Nishiyama: Remembering pictures affects boundary extension
25 E. Toffalini: The relevance of 'Memory sensitivity' and its implications for everyday functioning
26. A. Levi: Can we increase culprit identifications in large lineups by dropping the warning?
27. A. Levi: Evidence for identifications based on partial memory in six-person lineups
29. K. Panattoni: Knowing me, knowing you: a study of self and close other life story knowledge
30. R. A. Jensen: Self-event connections in life stories, subjective well-being, and age
31. S. Schroeder: Can perception and memory tests predict real-world medication error rates?
32. E. Moeck: Lateralized processing of emotional images: The existence of a right hemisphere memory bias
33. D. Green: Negative emotional stimuli and the boundary restriction phenomenon
34. A. Grysman: Cultural life scripts across the life span
35. L. Wysman: Challenging the past: The effects of disconfirmatory social feedback on autobiographical memory
36. F. Dyshniku: Challenging the memories of others
37. J. Groß: How do negative mood and dysphoria affect hindsight bias?

**Poster Session 3 Friday, June 26,**

1. N. Beeby: Challenging memories for performed actions
2. A. Tekcan: Self-consistent and self-discepetant memories across cultures
3. N. Pestoni: No pain, no gain: Word identification difficulty improves memory
4. J. Vokey: Single-step simple ROC curve fitting via PCA
5. M. C. Lark: Prospective memory cues contaminate memory for surrounding stimuli
6 J. Xu: Testing selectively reduces mind wandering
7. K. Cutshaw: Recall Me Maybe: From distractor to intrusive thought
8. L. Pascal: Same-race versus cross-race identifications: Differences in accuracy and confidence-accuracy relationships depend on the decision strategy encouraged
9. J. Kawaguchi: Remembering autobiographical memories with nostalgia: Its characteristics and the influence on moral judgement
10. K. Chong: Are you sure? Examining confidence for memory of a specific instance of a repeated event
11. P. Albuquerque: Production of false memories in collaborative memory tasks: Manipulating backward associative strength, theme identifiability and type of recall
12. J. Guillory: Confronting student misconceptions about the cost of attending college
15. C. Mirandola: Emotional false memories for events: the role of working memory
16. C. Cinel: Recall: Retrieval-induce forgetting in the real world
17. C. Merck: Shaping the future by selectively retrieving: Changing the way people imagine the future of climate change
18. E. Kreykenbohm: Motorcycles are not invisible: Examining motorcycle conspicuity using changeblindness and eye-tracking
19. T. Takahashi: The role of fluency in judgment of infographics
21. Z. Skóra: Retrieval-based inferences in multiple-choice tests
22. Y. Itoh: Verbal overshadowing effect in olfactory recognition memory
23. J. Fergusson: Time and time again: Reproduction vs. production of time intervals
24. C. Lee: Affect infection: Target valence ratings assimilate context valence
27. C. Svob: Childhood amnesia: Forget nature, remember nurture
28. B. Xu: Investigating the face inversion effect in adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder using the fast periodic visual stimulation paradigm
29. S. Hagen: Exploring expert object recognition by measuring EEG brain activity
31. S. Quayum: Memory amplification for traumatic experiences: Are people susceptible to post-event information about trauma?

32. B. Haji-Khamneh: Reasoning biases and memory processes in delusional thinking

33. T. Wolf: Individual differences in the lifespan distribution of autobiographical memories

34. R. Skurray: Failures in meta-awareness for traumatic experiences: The role of Working Memory Capacity

35. S. Ewens: Using the reverse order technique with non-native speakers or through an interpreter

36. C. Boucher: Reappraising life transitions: Retrieval context matters