

Report

EGPROC Meeting 2016

35th Annual Meeting of the European
Group of Process Tracing Studies

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Max Planck Institute for Research on Collective Goods

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BACKGROUND

The European Group of Process Tracing Studies (EGPROC, www.egrpoc.org) annual meeting has a tradition as the yearly gathering of researchers interested in process tracing research in the area of Judgment and Decision Making, dating back to the first meeting in 1982.

PROGRAM

With four outstanding keynote speakers and discussants for the pre-meeting symposium, and 30 talks scheduled in the intense workshop, the 2016 EGPROC meeting was an event that brought together speakers and audience members from diverse backgrounds with a common interest in process training.

The symposium introduced the view of experienced process tracing researchers working mainly in the field of JDM, who discussed current developments of process models. The symposium is aimed at finding common ground for different sets of models, discussing ideas for developing existing models further and integrating them into a bigger framework of process models. Prof. Ian Krajbich (Ohio State University) opened the symposium with a talk introducing attentional drift diffusion models in Judgment and Decision Making Research. Prof. Carlos Alós-Ferrer's (University of Cologne) talk focused on a dual-process diffusion model of binary choice tasks. Marc Jekel introduced the audience to Parallel Constraint Satisfaction Models and their value for modeling information search processes. Prof. Michael Birnbaum (California State University) discussed the developments in JDM and the importance of modeling decision making processes critically. As a discussant, Prof. Andreas Glöckner (University of Hagen) provided an overview of the advances and challenges in the field.

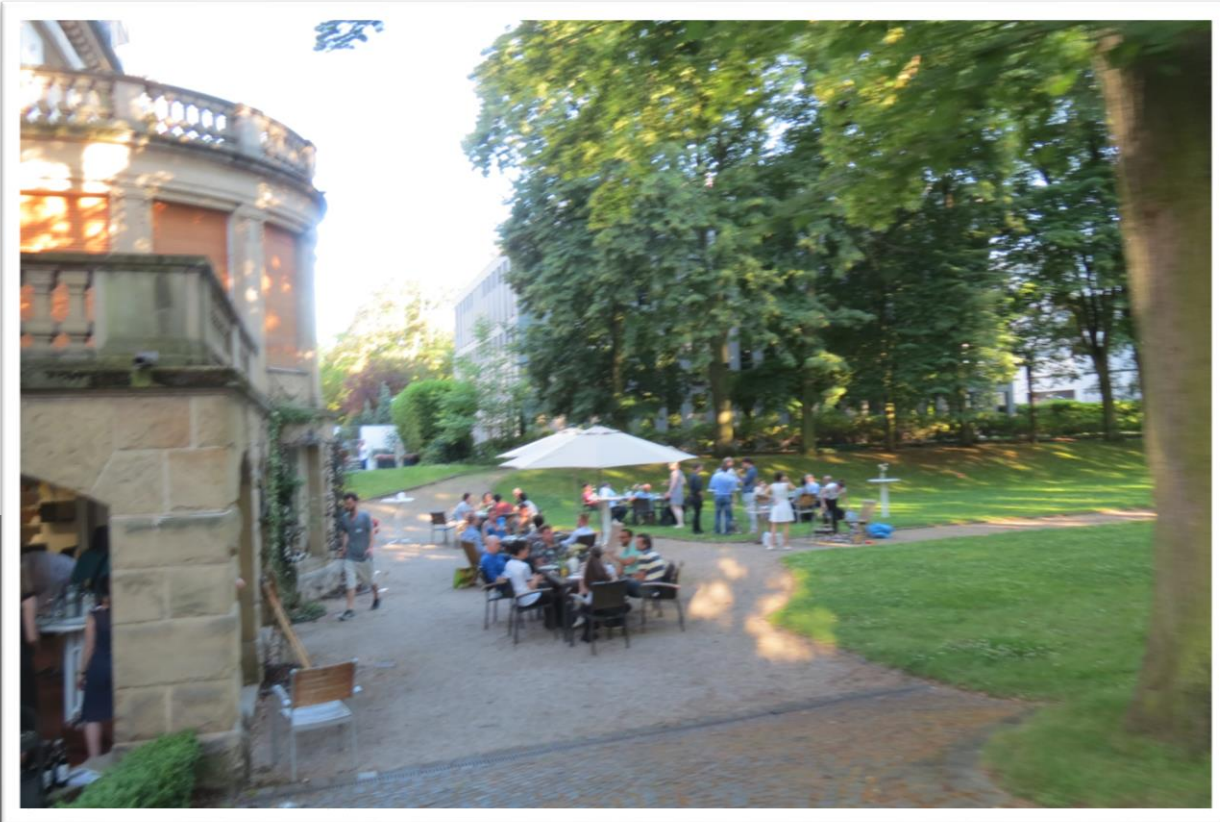
The second integral part of the 2016 meeting was a 2-day intensive workshop, in which the participants presented their current research. Contributions focused on process tracing methodology, top-down/bottom-up processes, applications of drift diffusion models, investigations of decision strategies and of individual differences, as well as processes involved in risky choices, intertemporal choices, and social dilemmas.

THANKS

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