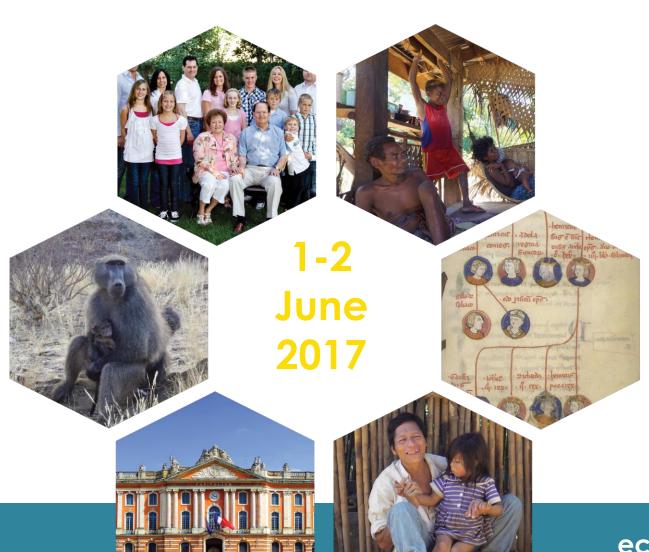
5th TOULOUSE ECONOMICS AND BIOLOGY WORKSHOP

THE EVOLUTION & ECONOMICS OF THE FAMILY



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Program: June 1

08:30-09:00 **Welcome Coffee** - Hall S Building **Brian Wood**, Yale University 09:00-10:00 Chimpanzees and the evolutionary demography of human families **Robert Brooks**, University of New South Wales 10:00-11:00 Conflict over the price of sex Coffee Break - MS002 11:00-11:20 Pierre-André Chiappori, Columbia University 11:20-12:20 The economic role of the family: then and now 12:20-13:20 Lunch - MS002 13:20-14:00 **Poster Session I** - *MS003* Nikhil Chaudhary, University College London Social capital and fitness in hunter-gatherers Juan Du, University College London Child survival and kin effects in a pastoralist society **Mark Dyble**, Institute for advanced study in Toulouse

Inclusive fitness benefits can favour altruism towards reproductive partners and affinal kin

Marion Mercier, IRES- Université catholique de Louvain

Economic development and Human handedness

Sarah Myers, University of Kent/Roehampton University

A life history perspective on maternal emotional investments during infancy

Vandana Revathi Venkateswaran, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Biology Evolutionary dynamics of multiple games in the multiverse

Roberto Sarkisian, Toulouse School of Economics

Team incentives under moral and altruistic preferences: which team to choose?

Jiakun Zheng, Toulouse School of Economics

Household risk versus individual risk: an experimental study

Vincent Zvenigorosky, Laboratoire AMIS

Matrimonial culture in two Eastern Siberian communities

14:00-15:00 **Brooke Scelza**, University of California

The value of concurrency: exploring the social, economic and genetic benefits of multiple

mating among Himba women

15:00-15:20 **Coffee Break** - *MS002*

15:20-16:20 **Ingela Alger**, TSE-CNRS-IAST

How many wives do men want? On the evolution of monogamy

16:20-17:20 **Lena Edlund**, Columbia University

Islam and marriage

20:00 **Dinner** (by invitation only)



Program:	June 2
08:30-09:00	Welcome Coffee - Hall S Building
09:00-10:00	Hanna Kokko, University of Zurich The evolutionary enigma of the demographic transition
10:00-11:00	David de la Croix , Université Catholique de Louvain French fertility and education transition: rational choice vs cultural diffusion
11:0-11:20	Coffee Break - MS002
11:20-12:20	Donald Cox , Boston College Evolution of paternal care in humans and game-changing ecological transition
12:20-13:20	Lunch - MS002
13:20-14:00	Poster Session II - MS003
	Alice Baniel, Institute for advanced study in Toulouse Male violence and sexual intimidation in a wild primate society
	Gladys Barragan-Jason, Institute for advanced study in Toulouse The two facets of patience in young children
	Bastien Chabé-Ferret , Université catholique de Louvain Adherence to cultural norm and economic incentives: evidence from fertility timing decisions
	Annalisa Frigo , Université catholique de Louvain Now she is Martha, then she is Mary: the influence of beguinages on attitudes toward women
	Emanuela Migliaccio , Institute for advanced study in Toulouse/(PSE) Cultural transmission and traveling co-operators
	Cristina Moya , Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology. Intergenerational conflict may help explain why parents delay the onset of their children's reproduction: a cross-cultural analysis
	Eva Raiber , Toulouse School of Economics Marriage markets with parental search: theory and data from China
	Gul Deniz Salali, University College London Marital ties, cooperative childcare and cultural evolution
14:00-15:00	Lee Gettler , University of Notre Dame The biology of fatherhood: evolutionary origins, ontogenetic influences, and proximate functions
15:00-15:20	Coffee Break - MS002
15:20-16:20	Ruth Mace, University College London The evolution of family systems in Sino-Tibetan cultures
16:20-17:20	Partha Dasgupta , University of Cambridge Socially embedded preferences, environmental externalities and reproductive rights
17:20-18:00	General Discussion & Conclusions

Dinner (by invitation only)

19:30