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CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

On 10-11-12 June 2024, the 10TH International Conference on Thinking, ICT-2024, will be held in Milan, at the University of Milano-Bicocca.

This conference brings cognitive scientists, psychologists, philosophers, decision-making researchers, and others together every four years to discuss the latest research and ideas about how people think. It will cover the most recent international research on thinking, reasoning, problem solving and creativity in Cognitive Psychology, Cognitive Science, Judgment and Decision making, and Philosophy.

We encourage researchers from all around the world to submit their best work about how people think and to meet in Milan for three full days of intense scientific discussions.

TOPICS

- Problem solving
- Dual process theories
- Metareasoning
- Probabilistic reasoning
- Deductive reasoning
- Decision making
- Creativity
- Inductive reasoning
- Individual differences
- Conditional reasoning
- Rationality
- Development
- Causal reasoning
- Moral reasoning

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KEYNOTES' PRESENTATIONS

JEAN-FRANÇOIS BONNEFON

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Jean-François Bonnefon is a Senior Research Scientist at the Toulouse School of Economics, and the chair of Moral AI at the Artificial and Natural Intelligence Toulouse Institute. He conducts research on decisions which have a moral component, especially in the context of machine ethics and human-AI cooperation.



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Mandeep K Dhami, PhD is Professor of Decision Psychology at Middlesex University, London. She has also worked as a Principal Scientist for the UK Ministry of Defence. Her research focuses on human judgment and decision-making, risk perception and uncertainty communication, primarily in the legal & criminal justice, and defence & security domains. She regularly advises Government bodies on evidence-based policy and practice. She is co-Editor of *Judgment and Decision Making*.



RALPH HERTWIG

Center for Adaptive Rationality, Max Planck Institute, Germany

Ralph Hertwig is Director of the Center for Adaptive Rationality at the Max Planck Institute for Human Development in Berlin. Hertwig's research focuses on models of bounded rationality such as simple heuristics, on the importance of learning and decisions from experience, on the measurement of risk preferences, and on ways to change people's behavior for the better by boosting their competences.



WÄNDI BRUINE DE BRUIN

University of Southern California, USA

Wändi Bruine de Bruin is Provost Professor of Public Policy, Psychology, and Behavioral Science at the University of Southern California (USC), and director of the USC Behavioral Science and Well-Being Policy initiative. Her research focuses on judgment and decision making, as well as risk perception and communication, with applications to climate change, public health, and household finances. She has served on various expert panels, including for the National Academy of Sciences on Communicating Science Effectively. She is a Fellow of the Society for Risk Analysis, the Psychonomic Society, and the U.K. Academy of Social Sciences.



Integrated Symposium:

GORDON PENNYCOOK

Department of Psychology at Cornell University

Gordon Pennycook is an Associate Professor in the Department of Psychology at Cornell University. His research focus is on reasoning and decision-making, broadly defined. He investigates the distinction between intuitive processes ("gut feelings") and more deliberative ("analytic") reasoning processes and is principally interested in the causes and consequences of analytic thinking.



SCHEDULE

MONDAY, JUNE 10TH



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	19	Radoslav Merva, Jakub Šrol and Vladimíra Čavojová. Institutional Distrust: Catalyst or Consequence of the Spread of Unfounded COVID-19 Beliefs?	
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At the end of the 1980s, the academic authorities at the University of Milan devised a plan to identify fresh spaces for pioneering research activities in key sectors and to broaden educational offerings into areas where local public involvement was lacking. In September 1993, the City of Milan, through a council resolution, selected the Bicocca area for establishing the new campus of the University of Milan.

The name of the neighborhood originates from the presence of the Bicocca degli Arcimboldi, a suburban castle owned by the Arcimboldi family and utilized during the 15th century as a rural retreat.

The new university campus is part of an extensive initiative launched around 1986 and overseen by architect Vittorio Gregotti.

The emerging Bicocca district hosts structures of significant urban and historical value, such as the Teatro degli Arcimboldi, Hangar Bicocca, and the Pirelli Headquarters. These buildings now symbolize a Milan in constant evolution, adept at weaving its urban landscape together in innovative and unexpected ways.

MAPS

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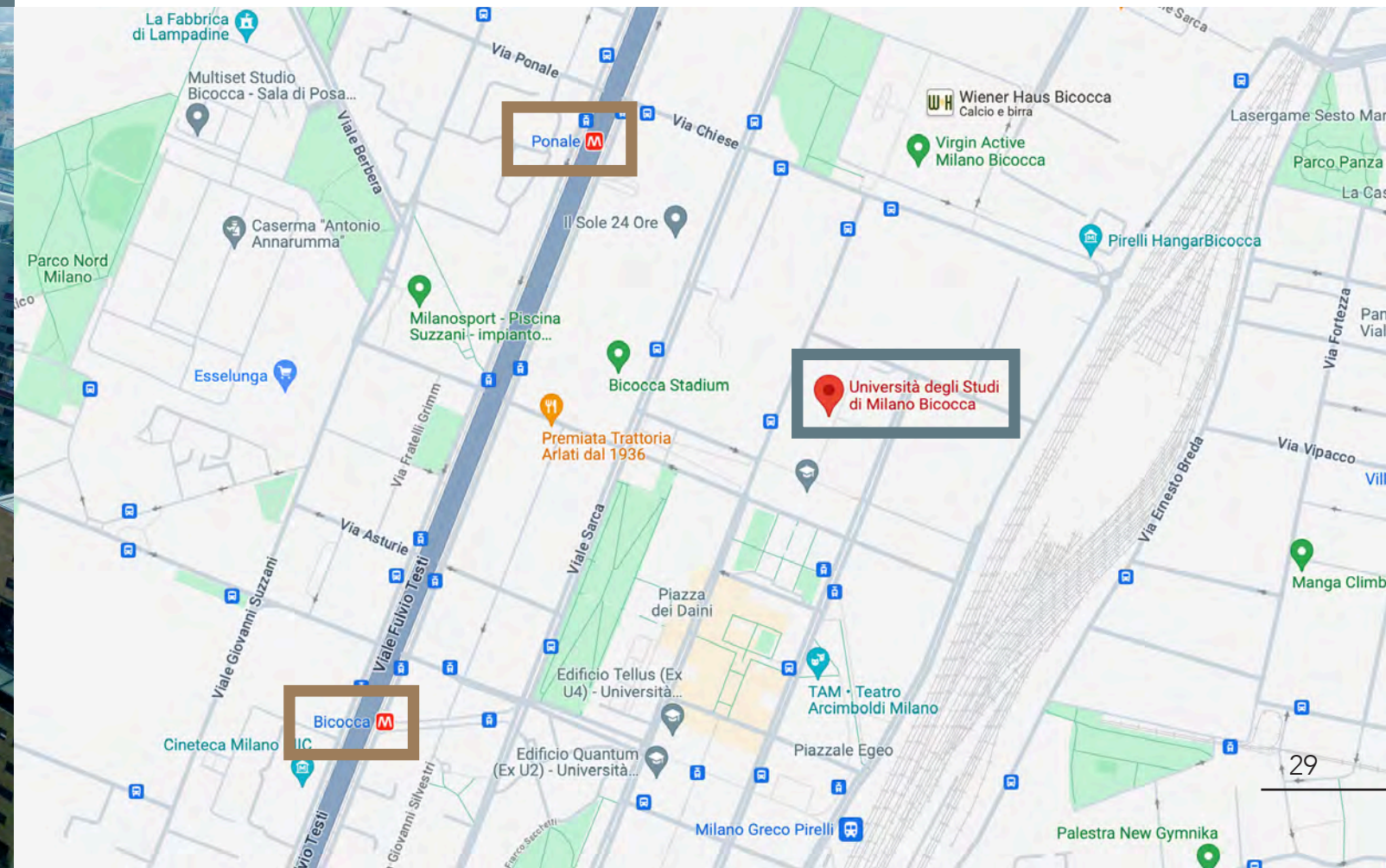
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SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY JUNE 10TH: VINTAGE TRAM

Guided tour by the professional guides of NEIADE Tour & Events, to discover the symbolic places of the Centre of Milan on board the original historic 1920s Tram through glimpses and old Roman gates, long alleys of plane trees and ancient signs of shops disappeared over the years. Transported by retro atmospheres and the slow pace of the tram on the rails, observing with a dreamy look the city fast flowing out the window, and listening to stories and curiosities about the beautiful Milan, you will discover the center of the city of Milan from a new point of view.

- **Time:** 8:30 PM - 10:00 PM
- **Meeting point:** Piazza Castello, 4, 20121 Milano (MI)

WEDNESDAY JUNE 12TH: SOCIAL DINNER

ICT 2024 Dinner will be held in Grand Hotel Villa Torretta Milan Sesto.

Overlooking the beautiful cloister of the main floor of the villa there is the famous restaurant “Il Vico della Torretta” led by the young and esteemed chef Angelo Nasta. With a refined à la carte menu, the chef invites you to discover the delights of the best culinary traditions of Lombardy and national, with a modern twist with international quotations and exotic. The courses are accompanied by a sophisticated selection of fine national and international wines.

- **Time:** from 7:00 PM
- **Address:** Via Milanese, 3, 20099 Sesto San Giovanni (MI)



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TAKE A WALK

Corso Buenos Aires, a shopping boulevard in close proximity to the city center, offers convenient accessibility via the underground metro network. Positioned strategically amidst Milan’s premier artistic and cultural attractions, this district serves as an optimal destination for indulging in retail therapy with an enriching urban vibe.

Corso Vercelli is esteemed by Milan’s residents as an exceptional alternative to the main shopping districts of the city center. Boasting a more tranquil ambiance and refined selection of boutiques, Corso Vercelli offers shoppers a unique and sophisticated retail experience away from the hustle of the city’s core.

NOT TO BE MISSED

The **Vittorio Emanuele Gallery**, a monumental arcade synonymous with Milan’s architectural heritage, stands as one of the city’s landmarks alongside the Duomo. Both these iconic structures attract a substantial influx of cultural tourists to Milan, establishing the area as a prominent nexus of both historical significance and vibrant commercial activity. Designed by architect Giuseppe Mengoni, construction of the gallery started in 1867 and culminated in its completion in 1878. This splendid arcade elegantly connects Corso Vittorio Emanuele with the majestic Piazza della Scala, adding to its allure as a central hub for leisure, shopping, and cultural exploration.

The **Quartiere Ticinese** symbolizes the dynamic pulse of Milan’s urban life, especially cherished by the young citizens, including students and alternative communities. Situated just minutes away from Piazza Duomo, the district is seamlessly linked by Via Torino, renowned for its diverse shopping offerings. This vibrant neighborhood exudes a unique charm, blending historical charm with contemporary vibrancy, making it a favored destination for both locals and visitors seeking an authentic Milanese experience.

The **Fashion District**, an epitome of Italian elegance under the banner of “Made in Italy,” serves as a prestigious gathering point for millions of tourists annually. Its allure lies in the glamour and exclusivity associated with renowned fashion houses and designers. This celebrated district captivates visitors with its haute couture boutiques, luxury brands, and trendsetting fashion showcases, embodying the essence of Milan’s global influence in the realm of style and sophistication.



ART AND CULTURE

The **Pinacoteca Ambrosiana** houses masterpieces such as Caravaggio's "Basket of Fruit" and Raphael's preparatory cartoon for the "School of Athens." Overlooking Piazza Pio XI, this gallery ranks among Milan's foremost art institutions, alongside the Brera Gallery and the Castello Sforzesco, forming a triumvirate of major cultural landmarks within the city.

Embark on a **contemporary architectural tour** of Milan starting from Garibaldi Railway Station, proceeding along the renowned Corso Como Street, leading to the Feltrinelli Foundation, and culminating at the iconic Gae Aulenti Square. Here stands the striking Unicredit Tower, a visionary project by César Pelli and Italy's tallest skyscraper. Nearby, admire the Bosco Verticale designed by Stefano Boeri, acclaimed as the world's most beautiful skyscraper. This architectural journey offers a captivating glimpse into Milan's cutting-edge urban landscape.

Explore the picturesque **Navigli district**, where you can immerse yourself in its enchanting alleys, hidden courtyards, and charming corners. Hidden between traditional Milanese residences adorned with central balustrades, flower-decked balconies and luxurious vegetation, the Navigli area offers a delightful blend of history, culture, and natural beauty waiting to be discovered.

La Scala - Piazza della Scala (Metro line Red - stop: Duomo).

Gallerie d'Italia - Piazza della Scala (Metro line Red - stop: Duomo).

Santa Maria delle Grazie and **Cenacolo di Leonardo da Vinci** - C.so Magenta (Metro line Red - stop: Cadorna).

Sant'Ambrogio - Piazza Sant'Ambrogio (Metro line Green).

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