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SCIENTIFIC PROGRAM **TUESDAY, APRIL 23**

TUESDAY, APRIL 23

3.30 - 5.30 pm		Registration
5.30 - 6.00 pm	Amphi C	Introductions
6.00 - 7.00 pm	Amphi C	<p>Plenary session 1</p> <p>"Rethinking heredity to promote the Inclusive Evolutionary Synthesis. Implications for medical and human sciences" Etienne Danchin (<i>Université Toulouse 3 Paul Sabatier</i>)</p> <p><i>Chair : Jonathan Stieglitz</i></p>
7.00 - 8.30 pm		Welcome Reception (Sponsored by The Galton Institute)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

8.30 - 8.50 am		Registration
8.50 - 9.00 am	Amphi C	Announcements
9.00 - 10.00 am	Amphi C	Plenary session 2 "Female social relationships in a male philopatric society: Insights from the Gombe chimpanzees" Anne Pusey (<i>Duke University</i>) <i>Chair : Jonathan Stieglitz</i>
10.05 - 11.05 am	Amphi C	Early Morning Session Chair : Jonathan Stieglitz <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Sex and violence: Is chimpanzee belligerence a byproduct of selection for mating competition?" Michael Wilson (<i>University of Minnesota</i>) • "Delimited approaches to reversing a harmful cultural tradition" Charles Efferson (<i>University of Lausanne</i>) • "Parent-offspring conflict unlikely to explain 'child marriage' in northwestern Tanzania" Susan Schaffnit (<i>University of California-Santa Barbara</i>)
11.05 - 11.30 am		Coffee Break
11.30 - 12.30 pm	Amphi C	Late Morning Session Chair : Vivek Venkataraman <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Shuar infants' behavior towards plants and other objects" Annie Wertz (<i>Max Planck Institute for Human Development</i>) • "The energetics of uniquely human subsistence strategies" Tom Kraft (<i>University of California-Santa Barbara</i>) • "Language input among Tsimane' forager-horticulturalists" Camila Scaff (<i>Ecole Normale Supérieure</i>)
12.30 - 2.00 pm		Lunch
2.00 - 3.00 pm	Amphi C	Plenary session 3 "The biocultural bases of intergroup aggression" Luke Glowacki (<i>Pennsylvania State University</i>) <i>Chair : Francesca De Petrillo</i>
3.05 - 4.05 pm	Amphi C	Early Afternoon Session Chair : Francesca De Petrillo <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Two Pathways to Leadership in Human Evolution" MarkVan Vugt (<i>VU University Amsterdam</i>) • "How do hunter-gatherers decide to move their camps?" Vivek Venkataraman (<i>Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse</i>) • "Inference of ecological and social drivers of human brain-size evolution" Mauricio Gonzalez-Forero (<i>University of St. Andrews</i>)
4.05 - 4.20 pm		Coffee Break

Afternoon Parallel Session 1		
4.20 - 5.30 pm	Amphi B	<p>A: Attractiveness and mate choice Chair : Harilanto Razafindrazaka</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Why are men muscular? Tests of reproductive, hormonal and ecological hypotheses to explain variation in human male muscularity within populations of Bangladeshi and British men" Kesson Magid (<i>Queen Mary University of London</i>) • "Comparing theory-driven and data-driven attractiveness models using images of real women's faces" Iris Holzleitner (<i>University of Glasgow</i>) • "Mating choice and career choice: Understanding the gender gap at work in an industrialized nation" Sylvie Borau (<i>Toulouse Business School</i>) • "Economic Prosperity and the Cultural Evolution of Love" Nicolas Baumard (<i>Ecole Normale Supérieure</i>)
4.20 - 5.30 pm	Amphi D	<p>B: Conflict and cooperation Chair : Morgane Gibert</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Conflicts within and between groups over military alliances inhibit the evolution of large-scale human societies" Alberto Micheletti (<i>Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse</i>) • "Cooperation, Conflict and Social Status in a Small-Scale Society" Daniel Redhead (<i>Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology</i>) • "Witches or wizards? The co-evolution of witchcraft phenotypes and social systems" Sarah Peacey (<i>University College London</i>) • "Near the Knuckle: Using Traveler Bare-Knuckle Contests to test hypotheses about male-male aggression" Robert King (<i>University College Cork</i>)
Afternoon Parallel Session 2		
5.30 - 6.05 pm	Amphi B	<p>A: Politics and leadership Chair : Denis Pierron</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Fertility transition and urbanisation cause political polarization" Tamás David-Barrett (<i>Universidad del Desarrollo, Chile</i>) • "Formal leadership and collective action in two horticulturalist populations in Bolivia" Edmond Seabright (<i>University of New Mexico</i>)
5.30 - 6.05 pm	Amphi D	<p>B: Decision-making: nonhuman primates Chair : Morgane Gibert</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "The Emergence of Primate Calls" Valentin Thouzeau (<i>CEREMADE</i>) • "Rhesus macaques use probabilities to predict future events" Francesca De Petrillo (<i>Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse</i>)
6.05 - 7.30 pm		Poster session (see below)
7.30 - 9.30 pm		Student event: "Meet the experts" roundtable (Sponsored by CNRS)

THURSDAY, APRIL 25

8.30 - 9.00 am		Registration
9.00 - 10.00 am	Amphi C	Plenary session 4 "Sex and gender through the lens of epigenetics" Claudine Junien (<i>Faculté de Médecine Paris-Ouest</i>) <i>Chair : Harilanto Razafindrazaka</i>
10.05 - 11.05 am	Amphi C	Early Morning Session Chair : Harilanto Razafindrazaka <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Husband, Lover, Pater, Genitor: Concurrency and Paternity in Himba Pastoralists" Brooke Scelza (<i>University of California, Los Angeles</i>) • "Shared interests or sexual conflict? Spousal age gap, women's empowerment & fertility in rural Tanzania" David Lawson (<i>University of California, Santa Barbara</i>) • "Why do older people fall in love? Partnership transitions and family relations in later life" Anna Rotkirch (<i>Population Research Institute, Väestöliitto</i>)
11.05 - 11.20 am		Coffee Break
		Morning Parallel Session 1
11.20 - 12.30 pm	Amphi B	A: Alliances Chair : Alberto Micheletti <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Testing the Cultural Evolutionary Dynamics of Prestige-Biased Copying: Agent-Based Modeling and Experimental Approaches" Hillary Lenfesty (<i>Arizona State University</i>) • "Potential demographic variables underlying cross-cousin marriage among the Yanomamo and Dogon people" Arianna Dalzero (<i>Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology</i>) • "Evidence of prestige and dominance-based social hierarchies in communities in Cornwall, UK" Charlotte Brand (<i>University of Exeter</i>) • "Can Race Be Erased?" Revisited: Critical tests of the hypothesis that racial categorization is a byproduct of alliance tracking." David Pietraszewski (<i>Max Planck Institute for Human Development</i>)
11.20 - 12.30 pm	Amphi D	B: Pro-sociality: experiments and models Chair : Jorge Peña <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Uncertainty about social interactions leads to social heuristics: evidence from a cooperation experiment" Pieter Van Den Berg (<i>KU Leuven</i>) • "The evolutionary transition to theory of mind" Slimane Dridi (<i>Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse</i>) • "Carbon, Conservation and Cooperation - Incentive Structures and Conservation Institutions on Pemba" Jeffrey Andrews (<i>Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology</i>) • "Fairness as an 'incentive landscape' for cooperation" Jean-Baptiste André (<i>Institut Jean Nicod</i>)

12.30 - 2.00 pm		Lunch
2.00 - 3.00 pm	Amphi C	<p>Plenary session 5</p> <p>“How we never evolved to exercise: energy allocation and physical activity” Daniel Lieberman (<i>Harvard University</i>)</p> <p><i>Chair : Clement Zanolli</i></p>
3.05 - 4.05 pm	Amphi C	<p>Early Afternoon Session Chair : Clement Zanolli</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Kinship Ties Across the Lifespan in Human Communities” Jeremy Koster (<i>University of Cincinnati</i>) • “The relative contributions of relatedness and kinship to social support in rural Tamil Nadu” Eleanor Power (<i>London School of Economics and Political Science</i>) • “How to Collect Large Personal Networks Without Fear (of Fatigue)” Gert Stulp (<i>University of Groningen</i>)
4.05 - 4.20 pm		Coffee Break
		Afternoon Parallel Session 1
4.20 - 5.30 pm	Amphi B	<p>A: Gender roles Chair : Francesca De Petrillo</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “The Bio-Cultural Origins of Gender Roles” Lynda Boothroyd (<i>Durham University</i>) • “Evolution of the Family: Theory and Implications for Economics” Ingela Alger (<i>Toulouse School of Economics, Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse</i>) • “What is the link between early gonadal hormone exposure and sex differences in behaviour?” Gillian Brown (<i>University of St. Andrews</i>) • “Ecological predictors of gender inequality: A 54-nation study of ecology, opportunity, and economic inequality” Naomi Muggleton (<i>University of Warwick</i>)
4.20 - 5.30 pm	Amphi D	<p>B: Social networks Chair : Morgane Gibert</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • “Overlap in social networks drives cooperative norms and strategic behavior” Curtis Atkisson (<i>University of California, Davis</i>) • “High social status is associated with child health among women, but not men, in an acculturating horticulturalist population” Sarah Alami (<i>University of California, Santa Barbara</i>) • “Social networks and patterns of cooperation in small-scale societies” Gianluca Grimalda (<i>Kiel Institute for the World Economy</i>) • “Same-sex Friendships among Hunter-Gatherers” Tommy Flint (<i>Harvard University</i>)

Afternoon Parallel Session 2		
5.30 - 6.05 pm	Amphi B	A: Religion Chair : Vivek Venkataraman <ul style="list-style-type: none"> “Violence and the Afterlife: A Phylogenetic Analysis of the Evolution of Beliefs in Islamic Sects” Zhang May Hanzhi (<i>University College London</i>) “Ritual Behavior, Religious Badges, and Within-Group Trust” Martin Lang (<i>LEVYNA, Masaryk University</i>) and Radek Kundt (<i>LEVYNA</i>)
5.30 - 6.05 pm	Amphi D	B: Senescence Chair : Harilanto Razafindrazaka <ul style="list-style-type: none"> “No evidence that becoming a grandparent benefits well-being: What does this mean for evolutionary theories of grandparenting?” Paula Sheppard (<i>University of Oxford</i>) “The Evolutionary Ecology of Menopause Symptoms” Yuping Yang (<i>Lanzhou University</i>)
6.05 - 7.30 pm		Poster session (see below)
7.30 - 8.45 pm		“Meet the editors” launch event for <i>Evolutionary Human Sciences</i> (Sponsored by Cambridge University Press)

FRIDAY, APRIL 26

8.30 - 9.00 am		Registration
9.00 - 10.00 am	Amphi C	<p>Plenary session 6 "Causal Salad in Human Evolution & Ecology" Richard McElreath (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology)</p> <p><i>Chair : Jonathan Stieglitz</i></p>
10.05 - 11.05 am	Amphi C	<p>Early Morning Session Chair : Jonathan Stieglitz</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "How does the impact of social information depend on its distribution?" Lucas Molleman (<i>Max Planck Institute for Human Development</i>) • "A natural history of song" Samuel Mehr (<i>Harvard University</i>) • "Cultural evolution of Irish traditional music in the digital age" Sally Street (<i>Durham University</i>)
11.05 - 11.20 am		Coffee Break
		Morning Parallel Session 1
11.20 - 12.30 pm	Amphi B	<p>A: Cooperative breeding Chair : Denis Pierron</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Ecological predictors of allomaternal care across human societies" Adrian Jaeggi (<i>University of Zürich</i>) • "Who cares? Demography and cooperative breeding in Agta foragers" Abigail E. Page (<i>London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine</i>) • "Gendered division of labour and childbearing in low-fertility settings." Alyce Raybould (<i>London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine</i>) • "Does alloparental care vary across a rural-urban gradient in north-western Tanzania?" Hassan Anushe (<i>London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine</i>)
11.20 - 12.30 pm	Amphi D	<p>B: Social learning Chair : Slimane Dridi</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Cultural Transmission of Mating Preferences in Fruit Flies" Sabine Nöbel (<i>Institute for Advanced Study in Toulouse</i>) • "Social learning amplifies sub-optimal data gathering biases" Justin Sulik (<i>University of London</i>) • "The Importance of Life History for the Evolution of Social Learning" Dominik Deffner (<i>Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology</i>) • "Quantifying reproducibility of social learning research" Riana Minocher (<i>Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology</i>)

12.30 - 1.40 pm		Lunch
	Afternoon Parallel Session 1	
1.40 - 2.30 pm	Amphi B	<p>A: Health and well-being Chair : Denis Pierron</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "The origin of medicine and the placebo effect" Michel Raymond (<i>Institut des Sciences de l'Evolution de Montpellier</i>) • "Testing the bargaining model of depression in a forager-horticulturalist society" Sarah Myers (<i>University College London</i>) • "Sex differences in an indicator of stress in a contemporary hunter-gatherer population" J. Colette Berbesque (<i>University of Roehampton</i>) and Kara Hoover (<i>University of Alaska, Fairbanks</i>)
1.40 - 2.30 pm	Amphi D	<p>B: Ontogeny Chair : Sabine Nöbel</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Current and childhood environmental harshness are linked to adult levels of cooperation" Niels Lettinga (<i>École normale supérieure</i>) • "Children delay gratification to cooperate: A joint marshmallow test with German and Kenyan children" Sebastian Grueneisen (<i>University of Michigan</i>) • "Early Plant Learning in Fiji" Rita McNamara (<i>Victoria University of Wellington</i>)
2.30 - 3.30 pm	Amphi C	<p>Plenary session 7 "Norms and moral behavior" Jean Tirole (<i>Toulouse School of Economics</i>)</p> <p><i>Chair : Alberto Micheletti</i></p>
3.35 - 4.15 pm	Amphi C	<p>Early Afternoon Session Chair : Alberto Micheletti</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Human body fluctuating asymmetry and immunocompetence" Boguslaw Pawlowski (<i>University of Wroclaw</i>) • "Sharing and fairness in rural adolescents: WEIRD - non-WEIRD societies compared" Marina Butovskaya (<i>Russian Academy of Sciences</i>)
4.15 - 4.30 pm		Coffee Break
4.30 - 5.10 pm	Amphi C	<p>Late Afternoon Session Chair : Jonathan Stieglitz</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "The Evolutionary Logic of False Beliefs" Bret Beheim (<i>Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology</i>) • "New Challenges to the Comparative Evolutionary Social Sciences" Monique Borgerhoff Mulder (<i>University of California, Davis</i>)
5.10 - 6.15 pm	Amphi C	EHBEA Annual General Meeting / Awards / EHBEA 2020 / Other announcements
7.00 - 11.00 pm		Conference Dinner at EDF Bazacle

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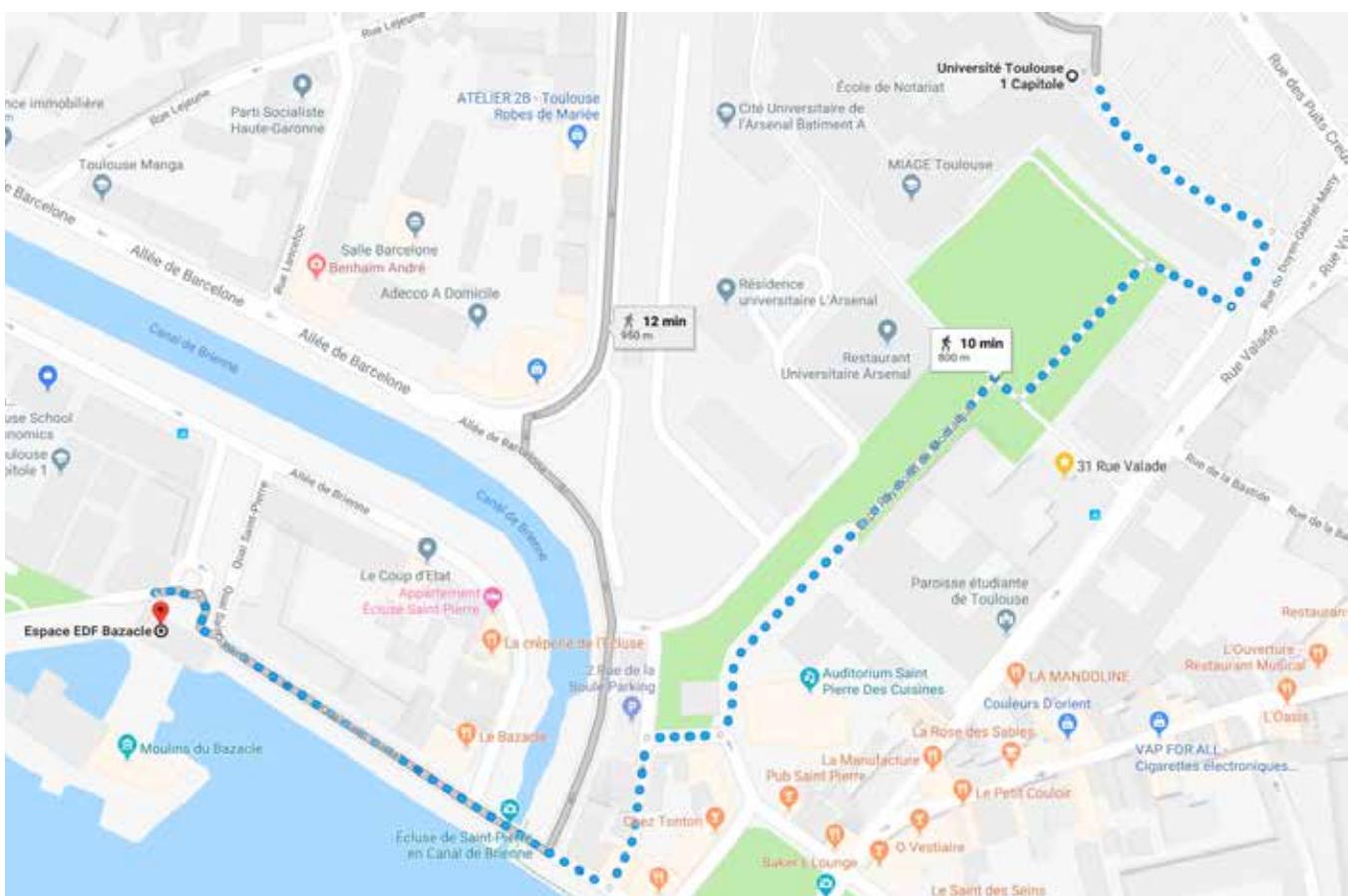
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