WORKSHOP ANR-ESRC

Econometrics and I.O. of Food and Nutrition Toulouse, December 17-18, 2012

Toulouse School of EconomicsBuilding F – Room MF 323

Program

Monday, December 17, 2012

9h30 Welcome Coffee

Chair: Marc Ivaldi (Toulouse School of Economics)

10h00 Pierre Dubois (Toulouse School of Economics)

"Discrete/Continuous Choice Demand with Heterogeneity: Estimating the Impacts of a Food

Information Campaign" (with Rachel Griffith, Arthur Lewbel, Martin O'Connell)

11h00 Martin O'Connell (UCL-IFS)

"An Empirical Study of Supermarket Demand and Equilibrium Pricing"

12h00 Lunch (Room MF 322)

Chair: Patrick Rey (Toulouse School of Economics)

14h00 Rachel Griffith (University of Manchester-IFS)

"The Impact of Banning Advertising on Crisps" (with Pierre Dubois and Martin O'Connell)

15h00 Coffee Break

15h30 Michal Krol (University of Manchester)

"Explaining the Varying Prevalence of Store-brands across Product Categories: the Role of

'Rivalrous Capture' vs. 'Industry Expansion' Nature of Advertising"

16h30 Howard Smith (Oxford University)

"Multi Product Pricing Effects in Supermarkets"

20h15 Dinner (7 Saint Sernin)











Tuesday, December 18, 2012

Chair: Bruno Jullien (Toulouse School of Economics)

9h00 Aviv Nevo (Northwestern University)

"Habit Formation and Nutrition: Evidence from Consumer Migration" (with Rachel Griffith)

10h00 Coffee Break

10h30 Lars Nesheim (UCL-IFS)

"Fruit: Modelling Sparse Demand with Complementarities in Supernumerary Choice Sets"

(with Arthur Lewbel)

11h30 Thierry Magnac (Toulouse School of Economics)

"On Consumer Price Elasticity with Unobserved Stocks" (with Pierre Dubois)

12h30 Lunch (Room MF322)

Chair: Sylvain Chabé-Ferret (Toulouse School of Economics)

14h00 Melanie Luhrmann (UCL-IFS)

"Gluttony or Sloth? - Long-run Changes in Bodyweight, Diet and Activity in English

Households" (with Rachel Griffith and Rodrigo Lluberas)

15h00 Kate Smith (UCL-IFS)

"Measuring the Quality of People's Diets: a Comparison of Intake and Purchase Data" (with

Rachel Griffith and Martin O'Connell)

(1h per paper: 45 minutes presentation + 15 minutes for questions and discussion during presentation)

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