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Welcome

Dear Participants of EMAC 2000

Welcome at the 29th EMAC Conference! Welcome also in Rotterdam and at the Erasmus University, the place where it all happens. I hope, that attending EMAC 2000 will be a most pleasant and useful experience for you.

We have tried hard to create the conditions for such a positive experience. The program contains over two hundred twenty five papers and posters, that were selected in a meticulous review procedure. This year the reviewing process was organized by track, and as can be seen from the information on the Program Committee later in this volume, we have been able to recruit a set of high quality scholars to act as reviewers in the different tracks.

Marketers value innovation highly, and also this year the EMAC Conference contains new elements. We have (three) Keynote Speakers, and also the (four) Special Sessions are a novelty. Also new is the policy that participants could only submit papers with a maximum lengthh of five pages. This is in line with the trend that conferences are increasingly used to exchange the most recent research outcomes, of which the best work will later find its way into the journals. Posters, another innovation of EMAC 2000, also are an effective way to communicate about work in progress.

Marketing is a diversified field and consequently the topics in this volume cover a lot of ground, ranging from emotions to cointegration and from neural nets to transvection analyis. If you want to grasp the precise meaning of these terms, read the abstracts in this book, or, even better, the full papers that you find on the CD ROM. As you can see from the program, in this conference the tracks with the largest numbers of papers are: Consumer Behavior (9 sessions), Marketing Strategy & International Marketing (8 sessions) and Marketing Models and Marketing Research (7 sessions) and Marketing Communications and Brands (7 sessions). These areas may well be considered as four solid pillars carrying the building of marketing.

I want to thank my co-members of the Organizing Committee, the members of the Scientific Committee and the reviewers in the Program Committee for their contribution to EMAC 2000. I also want to thank the Executive Task Force, who did the logistics and planning for the conference, organized the social events and prepared all the materials, including this book. A conference like this has an academic and a managerial side, and can only be a success if both elements are first rate.

I especially want to thank the sponsors of EMAC 2000. You find their names in this book. In particular I want to thank Unilever. There is a longstanding relationship between Unilever, headquartered in Rotterdam, and the Erasmus University and we are happy that this company is the most important sponsor of EMAC 2000.

I hope that attending EMAC 2000 will be a most rewarding experience for all of you. I have learned in the course of many conferences, that attending such an event has been useful if you take home at least two ideas that you can immediately put into use in your own research. In this sense, I hope that EMAC 2000 will turn out to be a "two-plus" conference.

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In collaboration with the Erasmus University Rotterdam, the European Institute for Advanced Studies in Management (EIASM) and the European Marketing Academy (EMAC) organized the 13th colloquium for doctoral students in marketing from Sunday, May 21 – Tuesday, May 23, 2000.

The colloquium aims to provide doctoral students in marketing with an opportunity to discuss their research with leading academics in the field of marketing.

This year the colloquium has been organized by

João Borges de Assunção (Universidade Católica Portuguesa)

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The EMAC CD-Rom provides you with further information on the Program, Faculty, Reviewers and Participants of the Doctoral Colloquium 2000

General Information

Registration at the Conference Building

Tuesday, May 23 th	Information Desk	13:00 to 21:00
Wednesday, May 24 th	Room: Heidelberg (M1-16)	08:30 to 17:00
Thursday, May 25 th	Room: Heidelberg (M1-16)	08:30 to 17:00

Opening Hours Conference Office

Wednesday, May 24 th	Room: Heidelberg (M1-16)	08:30 to 17:00
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Friday, May 26th	Room: Heidelberg (M1-16)	08:30 to 14:30

Conference Fees

Your registration will be entered upon receipt of the conference fee.

-1	Before April 1, 2000	 After April 1, 2000
EMAC Members	350 Euro	 390 Euro
Non-members	430 Euro	 475 Euro
Accompanying person	100 Euro	120 Euro

Paper Presentation

EMAC Conference parallel sessions start Wednesday at 11.15. For those of you presenting a paper, the following rules apply:

- 20 minutes has been set aside for each paper: 15 to 18 minutes for the presentation, followed by a few minutes for discussion.
- In order to insure that every presenter has sufficient time to present his or her paper, we urge you to adhere to this time schedule.

Badges

Please note: Always wear your badge at conference events! Badges should be worn at all times during conference events, to indicate that you have registered and are therefore eligible for participating in all scheduled events (including lunches and dinners). Participants of the conference will wear white badges and accompanying persons will wear orange badges.

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Although our cloak room is guarded, the Organizing Committee cannot accept any responsibility for personal accidents, valuables lost or stolen, or damage to the private property of participants.

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Our e-mail address is emac2000@fbk.eur.nl The website is www.fbk.eur.nl/PRJ/EMAC/

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Dell Internet Café

During the Conference, connection to the Internet is available at the Dell Internet Café in the Lund Room (MI-I8). The Dell Internet Café will be open from Wednesday, May 24th, 08:30 till Friday, May 26th, 14:00.

Book Exhibition

During the Conference, the Book Exhibition will be held at the restaurant on the first floor of the EMAC Conference Building. The Book Exhibition will take place from Tuesday, May 23^{th} , 13:00 till Friday, May 26^{th} , 14:00.

Address of the Conference Building

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Scientific Program

Wednesday May 24th

Session 1

Plenary Session	9:00 - 10:45
Keynote Speakers:	Room: Oxford (M1-12),
	Chair: Berend Wierenga

11:15 -12:45

Emotions and Human Behavior - Nico Frijda (University of Amsterdam)
Emotions in Marketing - Rick Bagozzi (University of Michigan / Houston)

1.1	Marketing and Emotions I	Room: Oxford (M1-12), Chair: Willem Verbeke
1.1.1	Complaining and the Structure of Consumption Emotions, Cognitive Evaluations and Satisfaction	Andreas H. Zins
1.1.2	Passion or Rationalism: Emotional Determinants versus Rational Determinants of Customer Delight in Service Processes	Joëlle Vanhamme, Adam Lindgreen, Roderick J. Brodie
1.1.3	Factors that Determine Social Behaviour: The Case of Urban Waste	Concepcion Garcés Ayerbe, Alberto Lafuente Félez, Marta Pedraja Iglesias, Pilar Rivera Torres
1.2	Marketing Models and Marketing Research I	Room: Santander (M2-11),
212	e Parantie (Chair: Philip Hans Franses
1.2.1	Price Differentiation and Demand Bundling	Klaus Backhaus, Cordelia Baumeister
1.2.2	International Marketing of Motion Pictures: An Analysis of Adoption Patterns in the US and UK	Anita Elberse
1.2.3	Exploring a Non-Reactive Market Research Method: Evaluating Readership of Circulars by Analyzing Fingerprints	Marcus Schmidt, Niels Krause

1.3	Marketing Communications and Brand Management I	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: John Rossiter
1.3.1	How Brand Names Affect Consumer Store Choice	Harmen Oppewal, Victor Leung
1.3.2	A Categorisation of Circulars in Terms of Retail Communication Strategy	Mogens Bjerre, Camilla Palmy Christiansen
1.3.3	Pursuing the Value Conscious Consumer: Store Brands versus National Brand Promotions	Kusum L. Ailawadi, Scott A. Neslin, Karen Gedenk
1.3.4	Hypermarkets versus Traditional Retail Stores: Consumers and Retailers' Perceptions: A Comparative Analysis	Minoo Farhangmehr, Susana Marques
1.4	Marketing Strategy. Competition and Internat. Marketing I	Room: Athene (M1-19). Chair: Robin Wesley
1.4.1	Entrepreneurial Startups: An Examination of Marketing Orientations and Values	Fredric Kropp, Noel J. Lindsay, Aviv Shoham, Gregory M. Rose
1.4.2	Market Orientation of Distribution Networks	Ulf Elg
1.4.3	The Impact of Market Orientation on Innovation and Profitability	Kare Sandvik, Kjell Grønhaug, Hakon Ogaard
1.4.4	Developing a Market Oriented Learning Organisation	Mark A. Farrell
1.5	Consumer Behavior I	Room: Tokyo (M1-17), Chair: Patrick De Pelsmacker
1.5.1	Exchange Relationships: Consumers' Ways, Reasons, and Pleasure	Sofia Daskou, Susan Hart
1.5.2	A model of the Relationship between Trust and Commitment in Consumer Markets	Sonia San Martin Gutierrez, Maria Carmen Camarero Izquierdo, Jesus Gutierrez Cillan
1.5.3	The Customer Profiles of Competing Brands	Rachel Kennedy, Andrew Ehrenberg, Steven Long
1.5.4	Which Loyalty Concept Does the Verbal Probability Scale Capture?	Sharyn Rundle–Thiele, Erica Riebe

1.6	Sales Management	Room: Rochester (M2-10), Chair: Gilles Laurent
1.6.1	Identifying the Salient Attributes of Best and Worst Retail Salespersons: A Three-Perspective Approach	Ad Pruyn, Ale Smidts
1.6.2	An Empirical Analysis of Salespeople's Information Processing	Pakize Schuchert-Güler
1.6.3	Job Stressors and Work Outcomes of Consumer Brand Managers	Cleopatra Veloutsou, George Panigyrakis
1.7	Consumer Behavior II	Room: Forum (M3-15), Chair: Hans van Trip
1.7.1	How Do Consumers Evaluate Price Changes in Subsidized and Non-Subsidized Firms?	Luk Warlop, Alexey Novoseltsev
1.7.2	Consumers' Price Tolerance: Results of an Empirical Study	Andreas Herrmann, Martin Wricke, Frank Huber
1.7.3	Varieties of Price Knowledge for Consumer Goods	Marc Vanhuele, Xavier Drèze
1.7.4	Optimizing Price Cuts during Shopper's Upgrade to Premium Brands	Mario J. Miranda
	Session 2	13:45 – 15:15
2.1	Marketing and Emotions II	Room: Oxford (M1-12), Chair: Rick Bagozzi
2.1.1	The Influence of Commercial Affective Tone and Message Framing upon Persuasion and Recall	Brett Martin
2.1.2	The Effect of the Emotive and Informative Advertising Content on Commercials Evaluation	Marcelo Royo Vela, Ana Maria Gutiérrez Arranz
2.1.3	From Object to Situation: Self Efficacy and Emotions in Interactive Marketing-Usage of the Internet and the Interface between Virtual and Physical Space	Dimitrios Ioannidis, Gundrun Balsvik, EvaWikstrand
2.1.4	The 'You Know What?' Syndrome: How to Use Surprise for Gaining Success?	Christian Derbaix, Joëlle Vanhamme

2.2	Marketing of Services I	Room: Santander (M2-11), Chair: Hans Kasper
2.2.1	Service Delivery Quality in a Retail Bank as Perceived by Frontline Employees	Christine Ennew, Majid Mohra, Andrew Maclaran
2.2.2	Employee Orientation Dimensions in UK Retail Outlets: An Empirical Study	Ian N. Lings, Gordon E. Greenley, Amanda J. Broderick
2.2.3	Evaluating the Link between Job Satisfaction and External Service Quality	Sarah Todd, Andrew Robson, Wendy Lomax
2.2.4	Enhancing Service Performance through Transformational and Transactional Leadership Styles	Andrew Farell, Anne Souchon, Geoffrey R. Durden
2.3	Marketing Communications and Brand Management II	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: Karen Gedenk
2.3.1	Consumer Evaluations of Multiple Sponsorship Programmes	Alain d'Astous, Gilles Valence, Julie Tourville
2.3.2	Correlates of Cause-Related Marketing	Fredric Kropp, Joanna R. Gabler, Aviv Shoham, Gregory M. Rose
2.3.3	Integrated Communications in the 21st Century: Exploring and Assessing the Bottom-line	Joep P. Cornelissen, Phil Harris
2.3.4	Corporate Communications: Audiences, Funding and Crisis Management	Richard R. Dolphin, Ying Fan
2.4	Marketing Strategy, Competition and Inter. Marketing II	Room: Athene (M1-19), Chair: John Roberts
2.4.1	The Dichotomy between Proactive and Reactive Strategic Behaviour of a Firm – Practicable Tool or Useless Fad?	Birgitta Sandberg
2.4.2	Autonomous Strategic Behavior during Marketing Strategy Implementation: Measurement, Antecedents & Consequences	Amit V. Vyas, John W. Cadogan
2.4.3	The Strategy-Performance Link and the Moderating Role of Market Knowledge	Geir Grunvag Ottesen, Kjell Gronhaug
2.4.4	Adaptive Capability and Operational Performance	Matti Tuominen, Kristian Moller, Arto Rajala

	2.5	Consumer Behavior III	Room: Tokyo (M1-17), Chair: Fred van Raaij
	2.5.1	An Exploratory Study on the Role of Familiarity in Product Evaluations	Jozsef Beracs, Tamas Gyulavari, Louise A. Heslop, Nicolas Papadopoulos
	2.5.2	A Behavioral Approach to Explain the Usage of WWW: Findings in the Airline Industry	Frank Huber, Thomas Keller
	2.5.3	Evidence of a Home Country Bias in Evaluations of Products: A 15-country Study	Louise A. Heslop
	2.5.4	The Stability of Brand and Competitor Responses	Annemarie Sharp, Jenni Romaniuk
	2.6	Marketing Interfaces I	Room: Rochester (M2-10),
		JELSON returned to the second control of	Chair: Rod Brodie
	2.6.1	The Sales-Marketing Interface: A dyadic Approach	Philip L. Dawes, Graham Massey
	2.6.2	Competitiveness through Integration between Marketing and Design	Tore Kristensen, Kjell Grønhaug, Margaret Bruce
	2.6.3	The Interface between Marketing and Feminism	Pauline Maclaran, Miriam Catterall
	2.6.4	Managerial Responses to Experienced Stress in Advertising Creative Teams: The Role of Willingness and Ability	Stephan R. Meadows, Nicholas J. Ashill, David Stewart
		Special Session	
	2.7	Frontiers in Marketing Modeling	Room: Forum (M3-15),
1			Chair: Jan-Benedict Steenkamp
	2.7.1	Estimation of Competitive Interaction: Demand Functional Form, Vertical Channel Relations and Retailer Passthrough	William P. Putsis
	2.7.2	Entry Decisions in the International Expansion Process: Do They Still Matter in the Long Run	Katrijn Gielens, Marnik Dekimpe
	2.7.3	Models for Strategic Marketing Decisions	Dick R. Wittink

	Session 3	15:45 – 17:15
3.1	Consumer Behavior IV	Room: Oxford (M1-12),
		Chair: Luk Warlop
3.1.1	The Role of National Identification in the Identification in the Evaluation of Countries and Their Products	Peeter Verlegh
3.1.2	Perceived Risk versus Uncertainty and Information Handling Activities	Andreas H. Zins
3.1.3	A Structural Equations Modelling Approach to Assess Older Consumers' Attitudes toward Retailing Patterns: In-store shopping vs. Innovative Systems based on New Technologies	Ildefonso Grande
3.1.4	Comparing Internet Users and Non-Users Among Older Individuals: Implications for Marketers	Philip J. Trocchia, Janda Swinder, John Patrick Brady
3.2	Marketing Models and Marketing Research II	Room: Santander (M2-11), Chair: Els Gijbrechts
3.2.1	Structural measures of Means-End Networks and Perceived Importance: Exploring the Relationship	Johan van Rekom, Eveline van Brero
3.2.2	A Utility-Consistent Brand Demand System with Endogenous Category Consumption	George Baltas
3.2.3	Dynamic Aspects of Brand-Choice Structural vs. Reduced Form Models	Bernhard Baumgartner, Harald Hruschka
3.2.4	Homogeneous Samples in Cross-National Research	Nina L Reynolds, Antonis C. Simintras, Adamantios Diamantopoulos
3.3	Marketing Communications and Brand Management III	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: Ad Pruyn
3.3.1	The Challenge of Financial Service Branding: Majoring on Category or Brand Values?	Leslie de Chernatony, Fiona Harris
3.3.2	Factors Influencing Perceived Similarity between Established Brands and Brand Extensions	Leif E. Hem, Rune Lines, Kjell Grønhaug
3.3.3	Effects of Brand- and Product-Fit on the Evaluation of Cobranding	Carsten Baumgarth
3.3.4	A Contemporary Communication Theory for Marketing Communication	Richard J. Varey

3.4	Marketing Strategy, Competition and Inter. Marketing III	Room: Athene (M1-19), Chair: Lars-Gunnar Mattson
3.4.1	Sources of Export Competitive Advantage	Anna Kaleka
3.4.2	The Effect of Controls on Performance in Export Distribution Channels	Miguel Hernandez-Espallardo, Daniël C. Bello, David I. Gilliland
3.4.3	The Impact of Organisational Factors and Export Leadership on Propensity to Export to Psychologically Distant Markets	Sanna Sundqvist, Kaisu, Puumalainen, Risto T. Salminen, John W. Cadogan
3.4.4	Performance Measurement in International Strategic Alliances	Vivienne Shaw, Sheelagh Matear, Saleema Kauser
3.5	Consumer Behavior V	Room: Tokyo (M1–17), Chair: Theo Verhallen
3.5.1	The Hierarchy of Cognitive & Affective Effects on Satisfaction Formation	Juergen Gnoth, Simone Hilt
3.5.2	Customer Satisfaction, Word-of-Mouth Intentions, and Repurchase Intentions: An Empirical Exploration of the Potential for Timing-of-Measurement Effects	Magnus Söderland
3.5.3	Customer Satisfaction through Fair Pricing	Andreas Herrmann, Martin Wricke, Frank Huber
3.5.4	Consumer Perceptions and Evaluations of Telephone Waiting Times	Gerrit Antonides, Peter C. Verhoef, Marcel van Aalst
3.6	Marketing Interfaces II	Room: Rochester (M2-10), Chair: Erik Jan Hultink
3.6.1	Examining Shifts in Adoption Related Variables over the Diffusion Curve	Eric Waarts, Yvonne M. van Everdingen
3.6.2	Market Structure and Intrafirm Rates of Diffusion: The Case of the ATMs in the Spanish Savings Banks	Lucio Fuentelsaz, Jaime Gomez, Yolanda Polo
3.6.3	The Use of Push and Pull Technologies as Communication Channels	Francesca Dall'Olmo Riley, Patricia Harris, Carol Orr

3.7	Building Bridges and Broadening Perspectives	Room: Forum (M3-15),
	Panel by three Unilever Erasmus Professors: Jerry Wind, Susan Douglas and John Rossiter	Chair: Berend Wierenga
	Thursday May 25th	
	Plenary Session	9:00 – 9:45
	Keynote Speaker:	Room: Oxford (M1-12) Chair: Gerrit Antonides
	Interactive Marketing - John Deighton (Harvard University)	
	Session 4	9:45 – 11:15
4.1	Interactive Marketing I	Room: Oxford (M1-12), Chair: Arvind Rangaswamy
4.1.1	The Value of Consumer Experience in Electronic Markets	Robert Davis, Margo Buchanan-Oliver
4.1.2	Improving Flow on the Internet	Ruth Rettie
4.1.3	An Exploratory Study in the Understanding of Consumers' Attitudes towards the Internet	Spiros P. Gounaris, George J. Avlonitis, Paulina Papastathopoulou
4.1.4	Museum Management for Value Creation through Service: The Impact of New Technologies	Michela Addis
4.2	Marketing Strategy, Competition and Inter. Marketing IV	Room: Santander (M2-11), Chair: John Saunders
4.2.1	The Standardization of Cross-National Advertising Strategy: A Review of the Empirical Literature	Björn Walliser
4.2.2	The Influence of External Factors on a Company's Pricing Strategy	Pedro J. Cuestas Diaz, José Luis Munuera Aleman
4.2.3	The Advertising Environment on the Advertising Standardization Decision	Enrique Flores, Salvador Ruiz
4.2.4	Explaining and Managing the International Performance of Movies	Mark A.A.M. Leenders, Jehoshua Eliashberg

4.3	Marketing Communications and Brand Management IV	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: Andrew Ehrenberg
4.3.1	Standardisation or Customisation? The Implementation of Global Brand Strategies in China	Diana Yue Li, Heidi Winklhofer, Christine Ennew
4.3.2	Colour Effects in Consumer Goods Advertising Across Cultures and by Product Category- Synthesis and Extension	George Panigyrakis
4.3.3	Corporate Reputation Management in the Creative Industry	Constantine Andriopoulos, Manto Gotsi
4.4	Marketing Strategy, Competition and Inter.Marketing V	Room: Athene (M1-19), Chair: Eric Waarts
4.4.1	Sources and Implications of Asymmetric Competition: An Empirical Study	Pilar Lopez-Belbeze
4.4.2	Marketing Resource and the Resource of Marketing	Graham Hooley, John Fahy, Tony Cox, Jozsef Beracs, Krsyzstof Fonfara, Boris Snoj
4.4.3	Launch Decisions and Competitive Reactions: An Empirical Market Signaling Study	Erik Jan Hultink, Fred Langerak
4.4.4	Designing Market Defence Strategies of a New Entrant Based on Prelaunch Calibration	John H. Roberts, Charlie J. Nelson, Pamela D. Morrison
4.5	Marketing of Services II	Room: Tokyo (M1-17), Chair: Rik Pieters
4.5.1	The Distorting Effects of Time on Perceptions of Service Quality	Adrian Palmer, Martin O'Niel
4.5.2	Does Self-Stated Satisfaction with Multi-Service Providers Explain Future Purchase Behavior?	Peter C. Verhoef, Philip Hans Franses, Janny C. Hoekstra
4.5.3	Advertising and the Climate for Service: Incongruity Effects on Boundary Spaners' Extra-Role Customer Service Behavior	Leigh J. Broderick, Geoffrey R. Durden

4.6	Marketing Models and Marketing Research III	Room: Baltimore (M1-06), Chair: Gary Lilien
4.6.1	An Artificial Neural Net Attraction Model (ANNAM) to Analyze Market Shares	Harald Hruschka
4.6.2	Near Optimal Solutions for Product Line Design Using Genetic Algorithms	Winfried Steiner, Harald Hruschka
4.6.3	Developments in Model Building for Marketing Decisions	Peter S.H. Leeflang, Dick R. Wittink
4.7	Channels and Retailing I	Room: Rochester (M2-10), Chair: Gerrit van Bruggen
4.7.1	Establishing the Internet Channel: Short-Term Pain but Long-Term Gain?	Inge Geyskens, Katrijn Gielens, Marnik G. Dekimpe
4.7.2	Experimental Study of the Effect of the Switch to the Euro on the Intention to Buy a Private Label Brand	Pierre Desmet, Charlotte Gaston-Breton
4.7.3	Buyer's Profile of Store Brands: A Predictive Purchase Model	Eva Maria Caplliure Giner, Salvador Miquel Peris
4.8	Consumer Behavior VI	Room: Forum (M3-15), Chair: Kazuhiko Okuda
4.8.1	The impact of Attention to Television Coverage and Consumer Characteristics on Meat Consumption Decisions	Wim Verbeke, Ronald W. Ward, Jacques Viaene
4.8.2	Children's Reactions to Advertising Communication	Claude Pecheux
4.8.3	Whether and How Much to Bundle: The Influence of Consumer and Supplier Characteristics	Manoj K. Agarwal, Ruud T. Frambach, Stefan Stremersch
4.8.4	When Not to Apologize: How Apology Affects Responses to Product Recalls	Keith E. Niedermeier, Michael J. Ahearne

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5.1	Interactive Marketing II	Room: Oxford (M1-12),
		Chair: Ale Smidts
5.1.1	Word-of-Mouse vs Word-of-Mouth: The Effects of the Internet on Consumer's Pre-Purchase Information Search Activities	Dan Martin, Wendy Lomax
5.1.2	Internet Marketing the News: Same players, different playground	Enrique Dans, Koen Pauwels
5.1.3	Redress Seeking as Planned Behaviour for Goods Purchased via the World Wide Web	Francesca Dall'Olmo Riley, Anthony Burns, Robert East, Wendy Lomax
5.1.4	Social Influences on the Use of the Television as a Service and Shopping Delivery Channel in the Home: Who Holds the Remote?	Kathy Keeling, Peter McGoldrick, Denise Fowler
5.2	Business-to-Business Marketing I	Room: Santander (M2-11), Chair: Kristian Möller
5.2.1	Value-Creation Customer-Supplier Relationships: The Role of Adaption, Trust and Commitment	Achim Walter, Thomas Ritter
5.2.2	Economic and Behavioral Determinants of Long-Term Buyer-Seller Relationships in Industrial Markets	M. Carmen Camarero Izquierdo, Jesus Gutierrez Cillan
5.2.3	Objective Measures of Relationship Quality	Narelle Page, Byron Sharp
5.3	Marketing Communications and Brand Management V	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: Dick Willink Fred vea Ro
5.3.1	Single-Item vs. Multiple-item Measurement in Advertising Research	Lars Bergkvist
5.3.2	The Use of Testimonial in Advertising: Bi-Directional Relationships between Celebrities and Product Classes	Ilaria Baietti, Isabella Soscia
5.3.3	Advertising Persuasion: An Integrative Framework of Information Processing Theories of Persuasion	Joan Meyers-Levy, Prashant Malaviya
5.3.4	The Form that Ads Take (FAT)- A Snapshot of UK Magazine Ads as Seen by the Public	Andrew Ehrenberg, Pam Mills, Rachel Kennedy

5.4	Marketing Models and Marketing Research IV	Room: Athene (M1-19), Chair: Dick Wittink
5.4.1	The Category Demand Effects of Price Promotions	Vincent R. Nijs, Marnik G. Dekimpe, Jan-Benedict E.M. Steenkamp, Dominique M. Hanssens
5.4.2	Forecasting Repeat Sales at CDNOW: A case Study	Peter S. Fader, Bruce G.S. Hardie
5.4.3	The Impact of Stock-Outs on Whether, How Much and What to Buy	Katia Campo, Els Gijsbrechts, Els, Patricia Nisol
5.4.4	Forecasting Market Shares From Attraction Models: Some First Simulation Results	Dennis Fok, Philip Hans Franses, Richard Paap
5.5	Marketing of Services III	Room: Tokyo (M1-17), Chair: Walle Oppedijk van Veen
5.5.1	Influences on the Zone of Tolerance	Anne L. Gwynne, James F. Devlin, Christine T. Ennew
5.5.2	From Intangability to Tangibility in Service Quality Perceptions	Jessica Santos, Brian P. Mathews
5.5.3	Evaluation Differences Between Goods and Services	Einar Breivik, Dirk Snelders, Sigurd Villads Troye
5.5.4	Examining Relationships in Professional Services: A Cross-Cultural Comparison	Kalipso M. Karantinou, Margaret K. Hogg
5.6	Consumer Behavior VII	Room: Baltimore (M1-06), Chair: Christian Pinson
5.6.1	The Relative Importance of Mechanical Product Sound in Consumer Evaluations	Dirk Snelders, Sylvia C. Mooy, Paul P.M. Hekkert
5.6.2	An investigation into the Impact of Consumers' Personality Traits on Their Colour Preferences	Louise M. Benson, Margaret Bruce, Margaret K. Hogg
5.6.3	Sensory Modalilty Dominance in the Consumer Information Encoding Process	Amanda J. Broderick, Loick Le Dean
5.6.4	Exploring the Influence of Background Musical Tempo upon Perceived Duration and Satisfaction Levels in a Student Registration Queue Scenario	Steve Oakes

5.7	Marketing Interfaces III	Room: Rochester (M2-10), Chair: Mark Leenders
5.7.1	Preliminary Findings on the Relationship between Market Orientation: NPD-Activities and NPD-Performance	Fred Langerak, Erik Jan Hultink, Henry Robben
5.7.2	Attitudes towards Marketing in a Market Orientation Context	Amparo Cervera Taulet, Manuel Sanchez Perez
5.7.3	The Development Process of "Really new Products": Criteria for Different Evaluation Gates	Pilar Carbonell Foulquie, José L. Munuera Aleman, Ana I. Rodriquez Escudero
5.7.4	An Empirical Investigation of the Determinants of Product Innovation in Small and Medium Sized Firms	George Baltas, Eleni Salavou
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5.8	Eye Movement Research	Room: Forum (M3-15), Chair: Rik Pieters & Luk Warlop
5.8.1	How Eye Fixations to Print Ads Build Brand Memory: Model and Findings	Michel Wedel, Rik Pieters
5.8.2	Internet Advertising: Consumer's Search Behaviors and Memory Effects	Xavier Drèze, François-Xavier Hussherr
5.8.3	How Conspicuous Packages Influence Consumers' Visual Orientation and Memory	Johan de Heer
5.8.4	The Effects of Point-of-Sales Marketing on Consumer In-Store Search and Choice	Pierre Chandon, J. Wesley Hutchinson, Scott H. Young
6.1	Session 6 Interactive Marketing III	14:30 – 16:00 Room: Oxford (M1-12), Chair: John Deighton
6.1.1	Improving the Accessibility of Websites by Higher Ranking in Search Engines	Jordi Haarman, Ed Peelen
6.1.2	Marketing of Tourism Services on the Internet: Investigating the Impact of Website Attributes on Hit Rate	Simon Best, Devashish Pujari
6.1.3	Personalised vs Standard Advertising on the Internet: Does it Work?	Stéphane Bourliataux-Lajoinie
6.1.4	The Commercial Use of Selection and Segmentation Techniques for Database Marketing	Penny Spring, Peter C. Verhoef, Janny C. Hoekstra, Peter S.H. Leeflang

6.2	Business-to-Business Marketing II	Room: Santander (M2-11), Chair: Ulrike de Brentani
6.2.1	Customer heterogeneity with respect to value dimensions in industrial markets-the perspective of embedded purposive action	Stefan Wuyts, Harry Commandeur
6.2.2	Dangerous Dichotomies: An empirical investigation of contemporary marketing practices	Nicole E. Coviello, Roderick J. Brodie
6.2.3	Timing of Strategic Marketing Actions	Per Andersson, Lars-Gunnar Mattson
6.2.4	Exploring supply chain configuration to leverage market orientation: A taxonomy of vertical de-integration	Katy Mason, Peter Doyle, Veronica Wong
6.3	Marketing Communications and Brand Management VI	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: Graham Hooley
6.3.1	The Identity of Art Brands	Tony Lindley, Daragh O'Reilly
6.3.2	Relationships between Usage categories, Image Responses and Probability of Purchase	Jenni Romaniuk
6.3.3	Impact of Television Advertising on Purchase Requests of Pre-School Children	Elisabeth Goetze, Bodo B. Schlegelmilch
6.3.4	Influence of Self-Concept and Brand Personality Congruency on Youth Response towards Fashion Clothing Advertising	Minoo Farhangmehr, Antonio Azevedo
6.4	Marketing Strategy, Competition and Inter. Marketing VI	Room: Athene (M1-19), Chair: Andras Bauer
6.4.1	Pioneer Brand Advantage with Retail Buyers in Japan: A Comparison with U.S. Data	Frank Alpert, Michael A. Kamins, Tomoaki Sakano, Naoto Onzo, John Graham
6.4.2	Issues of Approximation in Cross-Cultural Consumer Research: Exploring the Consumption of Cosmetics by Chinese Women in Taiwan and P.R.China	Margaret K. Hogg, Charles Chi Cui, Yu-Ting Huang
6.4.3	Exploring the National Identity in Yemen: Implications for International Marketing Research	Charles Chi Cui, Edward I. Adams
6.4.4	Market Orientation and the Organisational Culture of Taiwanese Business	Yau-Sheng Tsai, Robin Wensley

6.5	Marketing of Services IV	Room: Tokyo (M1-17), Chair: Jos Lemmink
6.5.1	Effective Development of New Retail Financial Services: Does Formality Matter?	George J. Avlonitis, Paulina Papastathopoulou
6.5.2	The Effect of Knowledge Management on New Service Development	Chris Storey, David Kelley
6.5.3	City Marketing: Towards Marketing of Services	Jan van 't Verlaat
6.5.4	The Adoption of Internet Financial Services: A Qualitative Study	Nancy Jo Black, Andy Lockett, Heidi Winklhofer, Christine Ennew
6.6	Marketing Models and Marketing Research V	Room: Baltimore (M1-06), Chair: Jehoshua Eliashberg
6.6.1	Constructing reliable and valid scales for environmental consciousness and environmentally friendly behaviour of consumers	Irene Roozen, Patrick de Pelsmacker
6.6.2	The Effect of Stimuli Presentation on Customers Preferences and Sales Shares for Innovative Products	Klaus Backhaus, Ekkehard Stadie, Thorsten Schmidt
6.6.3	Method Effects in Elicitation of Attributes: A Comparison of Four Techniques	Magne Supphellen, Einar Breivik
6.6.4	Comparison of a Semi Parametric Utility Choice Model Estimated by Two Different Algorithms	Makoto Abe, Yasemin Boztug, Lutz Hildebrandt
6.7	Channels and Retailing II	Room: Rochester (M2-10), Chair: Inge Geyskens
6.7.1	Modelling Supermarket Patronage Using Multi-Nominal Logistic Regression	Luiz Moutinho, Graeme Hutcheson
6.7.2	Vertical Price Leadership within a Channel: A Cointegration Study	W. Erno Kuiper, Matthew T.G. Meulenberg
6.7.3	Triple Jeopardy for Store Brands - Disconfirming Evidence	Byron Sharp, Erica Riebe
6.7.4	Internet as a New Channel to Market: Implications for International Marketing	Susan Bridgewater, David Arnott

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Frontiers in Consumer Behavior Research	Room: Forum (M3-15), Chair: Jan-Benedict Steenkam
Singular Thinking in Consumer and in Managerial Judgement	Frank R. Kardes
How Does Humor Work? An Examination of an Incongruity Framework and Identification of Culture-Specific Dimensions	Wayne D. Hoyer
Hedonic Consumption	Klaus Wertenbroch
Poster Session	16:00 – 17:45 Room: Restaurant (M3-09)
The Role of Industrial Brands in Industrial Marketing: Motivations, Forms & Influences	Clara Agustin
Study of the Formation and Dynamic of Consumer Satisfaction Within Electric Heating Experience	Anne-Françoise Audrian
Avoiding Negative Selves: A Study of Rejection and Distastes	Emma Banister
Hearing Voices: The Impact of Announcer Voice Characteristics on Consumer Response to Broadcast Advertising	Amitava Chattopadhy, Darren W. Dahl, Robin J.B. Ritchie, Kimary N. Shahin
Meta Skill, Marketing Capabilities and The Resourced Based View: An Empirical Study of UK Seaport	Helen Gabriel
Is Internet a Good Media for Relational Marketing?	Julio Jimenez-Martinez, Martin de Hoyos, Maria José
The Consumption of Music in Social Situations	Gretchen Larsen
The Relationship between Cultural Dimensions and Service Quality	Christina Lee, Bodo Lang, Jacqueline J.H. Chan
Consumer Acceptance of Radically New Products: With Application to Foods	Anne Michaut
The Category Demand Effects of Price Promotions	Vincent Nijs
The Impact of Consumer Internationalism on Country of Origin Perceptions	Maria Papacosta

Small Business Networks as Activity Systems: Frans Prenkert The Application of Information Technology in Small Business Activity	
Building Brand Relationships on the Internet Helge Thorbjorn	nsen
Enhancing Salespeople' Effort toward Competitive Joël le Bon Intelligence: The Necessary Attitudinal vs. Motivational Perspective	
Using Surprise as a Marketing Tool: The Surprise <i>Joëlle Vanhami</i> Satisfaction Link	ne
Measurement and Analysis of Attention for Josephine Woltz TV-Commercials	man Elpers
Partner Selection in Industrial Co-Supplier Stefan Wuyts Networks: A Customer Perspective	
The Effect of Extreme-Priced Products on Consumer Reservation Prices Carolyn Yoon, Aradhna Krishi	
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7.2	Marketing Communications and Brand Management VII	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: Rik Riezebos
7.2.1	Testing the Relationship between Mention of Competitor Brand and Customer Switching	Jenni Romaniuk, Byron Sharp
7.2.2	The Contribution of the Brand Personality Construct to Explain Brand Loyalty Behavior	Ralf Mader, Frank Huber, Andreas Herrmann,
7.2.3	Are Negative Perceptual Responses an Indicator of Customer Vulnerability / Switching?	Maxwell Winchester, Jenni Romaniuk
7.3	Marketing Strategy, Competition and Inter. Marketing VII	Room: Athene (M1-19), Chair: Yvonne van Everdingen
7.3.1	An Exploratory Cross-National Assessment of Antecedents to Export Information Use	Thomas Salzberger, Hartmut H. Holzmuller, Anne L. Souchon, Adamantios Diamantopoulos, Catherine N. Axinn, Geoffrey R. Durden
7.3.2	A Comparative Study of Marketing Planning in Portugal and the UK	Sally Dibb, Lyndon Simkin, Minoo Farhangmehr
7.3.3	International Market Entry Choice: A Resource-Based Perspective	Carlos M.P. Lucas de Freitas
7.3.4	An Exploratory Study of Portuguese Exporters Marketing Strategies	Luis Filipe Lages, T.C. Melewar
7.4	Marketing Models and Marketing Research VI	Room: Tokyo (M1-17), Chair: Peter Leeflang
7.4.1	Modelling attrition in panel surveys	Peter J. Danaher
7.4.2	Are RFM-Variables Useful for Predicting the Response to Charity Fund Direct Mailings?	Jedid-Jah Jonker, Richard Paap, Philip Hans Franses
7.4.3	Estimation Bias in Choice Models with Last Choice Feedback	Alexandru M. Degeratu

7.5	Channels and Retailing III	Room: Rochester (M2-10), Chair: Harmen Oppewal
7.5.1	Determinant Factors of Shopping Centre Selection	Marta Frasquet, Alejandro Molla, Irene Gil
7.5.2	Retailer's Supplier Selection Criteria - the Chinese Case	Kare Hansen, Kjell Gronhaug
7.5.3	Cross-Border Shopping Motives: Implications for Retailers	Kenneth R. Lord, Sanjay Putrevu
7.6	Consumer Behavior VIII	Room: Forum (M3-15), Chair: Suzanne Beckmann
7.6.1	Consumer Product Choice: Does Product Constellations Matter?	Fredrik Lange, Richard Wahlund
7.6.2	Dual Processes in Consumer Choice	Fergus Bolger, Gerrit Antonides
7.6.3	Intangible Product Attributes of Watches	Pascalle C.M. Govers, Jan P.L. Schoormans
7.6.4	The Processing of Negated Product Attributes	Prashant Malaviya, Susan Jung, Brian Sternthal
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8.1	Business-to-Business Marketing IV	Room: Santander (M2-11), Chair: Veronica Wong
8.1.1	Company Reputation as a Determinant of Trust and Commitment in Supplier / Purchaser Relations	Roger Bennet, Helen Gabriel
8.1.2	Determining the Causes of Dissolution in Long-Term Inter-Organisational Relationships	Andrew D. Pressey
8.1.3	Inter-firm Dependence, Environmental Uncertainty and Vertical Co-ordination in Industrial Buyer-Seller Relationships	Arnt Buvik, Kjell Grønhaug
8.1.4	Firm Predispositions and and Interfirm Relationships	Ravipreet Sohi, Jean L. Johnson

	8.2	Marketing Decision Making and Support Systems	Room: Shanghai (M2-12), Chair: Arvind Rangaswamy
X	8.2.1	Antecedents and Dynamics of Perceived Usefulness of Marketing Decision Support Systems	Zhimin Chen, Gerrit van Bruggen, Berend Wierenga
	8.2.2	Management Consensus for Action: Conditions Suggesting Parity vs. Delayed Entry in Response to a Pioneering Competitor's New Production Introduction	Scott G. Dacko
\	8.2.3	Decision Processes in Professional Investors: Does Expertise Moderate Judgemental Biases?	Ekkehard Stephan, Guido Kiell
X	8.2.4	The Acceptance of Information Technology Innovations in the Sales Force	Niels Schillewaert, Michael J. Ahearne, Ruud T. Frambach, Rudy K. Moenaert
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	8.3	Marketing Strategy, Competition and Inter.Marketing VIII	Room: Athene (M1-19),
			Chair: Susan Douglas
	8.3.1	A Factor Analytic Study of Export Performance and Its Determinants: Evidence from Portuguese Exporters	Luis Filipe Lages, T.C. Melewar
	8.3.2	Do Cultural Differences Affect Perceptions of the Importance of Marketing?	Olaf A. Kvitastein, Kjell Grønhaug
	8.3.3	Associating a Brand with the Wrong Country of Origin or Country of Manufacturing: Does It Matter?	George Balabanis
	8.3.4	Chilean and Argentine Consumer Perceptions of Products Made in Current and Potential NAFTA Member Countries	Sadrudin A. Ahmed, Alain d'Astous, José Rojas
	8.4	Marketing Models and Marketing Research VII	Room: Tokyo (M1-17), Chair: Marnik Dekimpe
	8.4.1	Predicting Purchase and Use of 'Green' Products on the Basis of Value-System Segmentation	Kristine Brangule-Vlagsma, Michel Wedel, Rik Pieters
A	8.4.2	Sales Promotion Effects and the Promotion Sensitive Consumer	Linda Teunter, Berend Wierenga, Teun Kloek
	8.4.3	Competitive and Marketing Mix Effects on Market Share Volatility	Demetrios Vakratsas, Gurumurthy Kalyanaram

8.5	Channels and Retailing IV	Room: Rochester (M2-10), Chair: Jószef Berács
8.5.1	The Variety Offered by Stores	Erica van Herpen, Rik G.M. Pieters
8.5.2	Retailer Attitude Matters! The case of the german carpet market	Nicolaus Franke, Andreas Unterreitmeier
8.5.3	The Influence of Atmospherics in a Car Dealership: Measuring Customer Perceptions of a Change in the Selling Environment	Gary Reed Vicky Story, Louise Hurdley, Jim Saker
8.6	Consumer Behavior IX	Room: Forum (M3-15), Chair: Johan van Rekom
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