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CIPHER 2020 PRESENTATIONS

We are excited to share our video presentations from CIPHER 2020 in Washington, D.C. We hope to announce plans for CIPHER 2021 by the end of the summer. If you have any questions please write us at cesr@usc.edu.
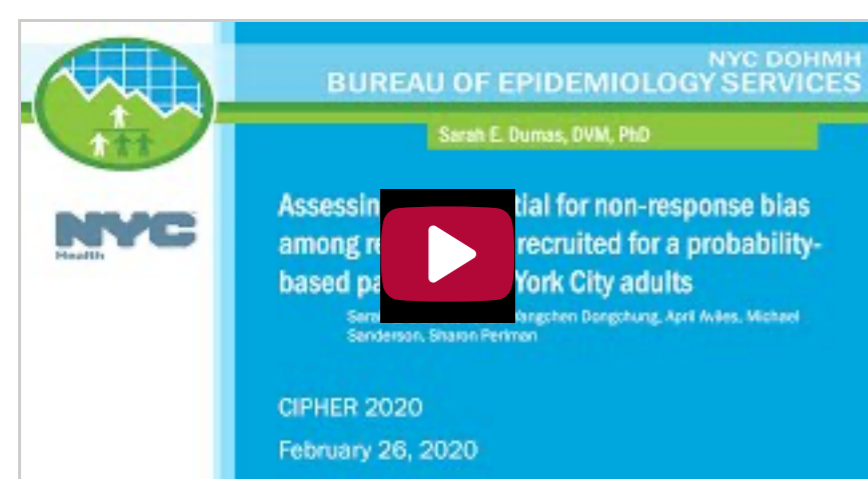

Welcome Address by Arie Kapteyn (CESR)

Session 1.1 - Comparing Probability Panels to Opt-in Sources in Security and Data Quality
Courtney Kennedy, Pew Research

Session 1.2 - Evolving Challenges and Solutions in Developing Scientifically Accurate Probability Panels: The Canadian Experience with the Probit Panel
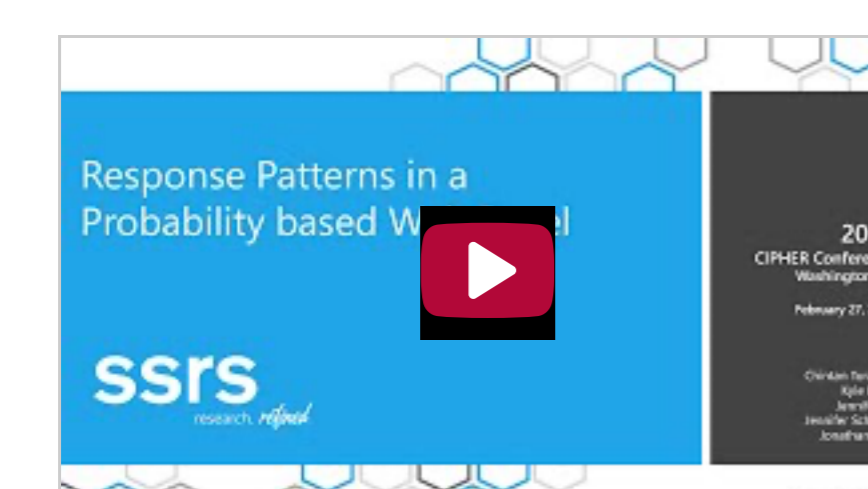Canada PROBIT
Frank Graves, EKOS Research Associates Inc.

Session 2.1 - Assessing the potential for self-selection bias among respondents recruited for a probability-based panel of New York City adults
Sarah Dumas, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene

Session 2.2 - Examination of Recruitment Mailing Design Decisions for a Probability-based Research Panel (AmeriSpeak)
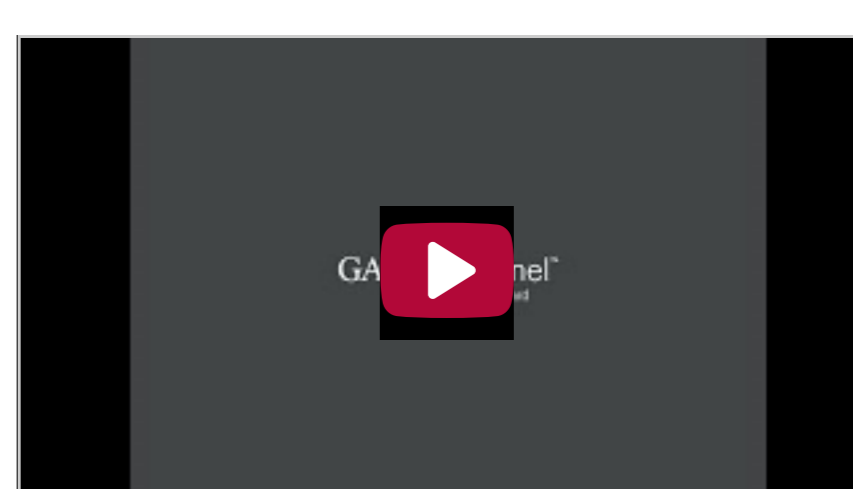Ipek Bilgen, NORC at the University of Chicago

Session 2.3 - The Impact of Numeracy on Internet Panel Retention
Katherine Carman, RAND

Session 3.1 - Response Patterns in Probability-Based Web Panels
Jonathan Best, SSRS

Session 3.2 - Recruitment-Level Nonresponse Bias Analysis for Online Panel
KnowledgePanel
Mansour Fahimi, Ipsos

Session 3.3 - Overcoming Coverage Bias in Online Probability-Based Panels
Jenny Marlar, GALLUP

KEYNOTE by Annette Jäckle - Using mobile apps for data collection: 10 things we've learnt from experimental testing on the Understanding Society Innovation Panel
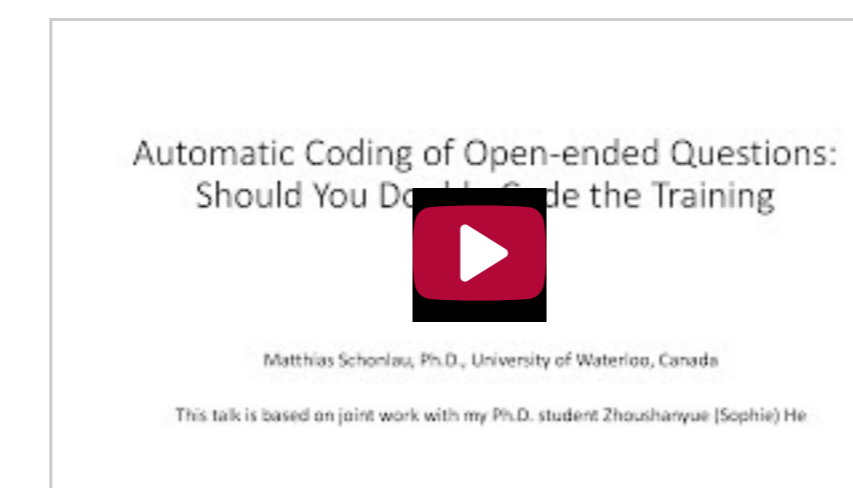

Session 4.1 - Innovation in online data collection for scientific research: The Dutch LISS panel
Marcel Das, CentERdata, Tilburg University

Session 4.2 - Does Feedback from Activity Trackers influence Physical Activity? Evidence from a Randomized Controlled Trial
Arie Kapteyn, CESR

Session 5.1 - Mixed Qualitative-Quantitative Methods Using Online Panels to Understand Never, Sometimes, and Always Flu Vaccinators
Andrew Parker, RAND

Session 5.2 - Automatic Coding of Text Answers to Open-ended Questions: Should you Double Code the Training Data?
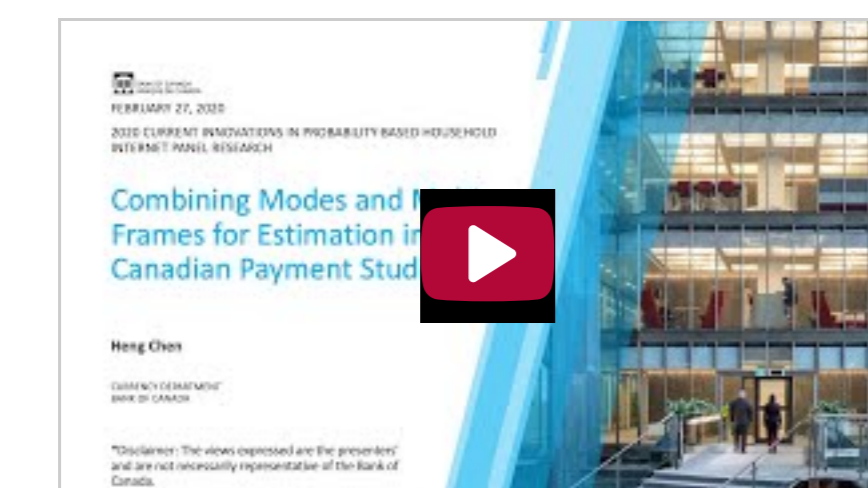Matthias Schonlau, University of Waterloo

Session 6.1 - Coordination, Personality, and Cognitive Ability: Evidence from a Nationally Representative Internet Panel
Gema Zamarro, University of Arkansas

Session 6.2 - Societal Norms and Risk Aversion in Medical Treatment Decisions
JoNell Strough, West Virginia University

Session 7.1 - Linked Survey and Transactional Data for Financial Health Measurement: Findings from Small-Scale Research Pilot
Necati Celik, Financial Health Network

Session 7.2 - Combining Modes and Multi-Frames for Estimation in Two Canadian Payment Studies
Heng Chen, Bank of Canada

Session 8.1 - Effect of mortality salience on charitable donations: Evidence from a national sample
Wändi Bruine de Bruin, USC

Session 8.2 - Behavioral Impediments to Valuing Annuities: Complexity and Choice Bracketing
Arie Kapteyn, CESR

Session 9.1 - The Stability and Predictive Power of Financial Literacy: Evidence from Longitudinal Data
Annamaria Lusardi, GFLEC

Session 9.2 - Can Online Educational Interventions Reduce Susceptibility to Financial Fraud?
Jeremy Burke, CESR

Session 10.1 - Social Security Administration – Understanding Impact of Technology on Preferences of Receiving the Social Security Statement
Patricia Delafuente, UMBC

Session 10.2 - What Difference Can Three Words Make? The Impact of Social Security Terminology on Retirement
Francisco Perez-Arce, CESR

Closing Remarks by Annamaria Lusardi
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