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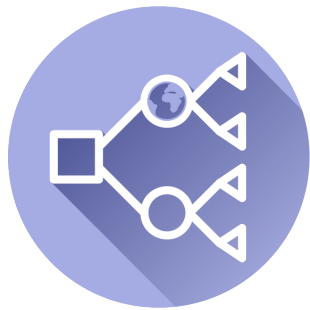
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Diversity and Inclusion

Presidential Letter on Diversity and Inclusion

Last Saturday, I watched as half a dozen helicopters circled the skies over my house in downtown Philadelphia. They were carrying news crews to capture footage of one of the largest Black Lives Matters marches in the country, and this realization produced a mix of emotions. Naturally, I felt tremendous anger and sadness over the murders of George Floyd, Breonna Taylor, Ahmaud Arbery, and others that precipitated the march. But I also felt hope that maybe, this time, something would change for the better.

In the days since, I've had many conversations about race and inequality with friends and colleagues. I've been inspired to discover how many faculty and students are truly committed to doing something not only about police violence, but also about the lack of diversity in academia and particularly, in our little corner of it. Because not only do Black lives matter, but Black livelihoods matter, Black voices matter, and Black scholarship matters. If you haven't discovered the hashtag "#BlackintheIvory," I recommend perusing it to learn more about the experiences of Black academics and how far we have to go (see: <https://bit.ly/3h9LfaA>). It's helped open my eyes to how many problems I've failed to recognize, let alone help address. We all have a tremendous amount of work to do to improve our own institutions. Which brings me to the central point of this email.

As you know, the Society for Judgment and Decision Making is and always has been strikingly homogenous, and not just on the dimension of race. Many of you noted at our 2019 annual meeting that this is problematic for a multitude of reasons. Shortly after taking office as

the Society for Judgment and Decision Making's president last November, I convened a Diversity and Inclusion Committee to begin addressing this important issue. The Committee was tasked with reviewing best practices used by other societies and brainstorming about creative things we could do to strengthen our diversity. The Committee produced a thoughtful report with clear recommendations, nearly all of which have been adopted by the Executive Board. These new policies are described here (and will be posted on our website shortly): <https://bit.ly/2XEbfDi>. They will take effect immediately.

Please join me in thanking the members of the 2019-2020 Diversity and Inclusion Committee for their service to SJDM, which has led to these new policies: Crystal Hall (chair), Edward Chang, Nathan Cheek, Jenn Lerner, and Todd Rogers.

While I'm glad that we're taking this first step, I want to emphasize that this is only a first step. The problems we as a society need to address are incredibly complex and difficult to fix. So, we will have a standing Committee on Diversity and Inclusion to continue making recommendations for years to come. If you have advice for the Committee, please send it to: sjdm-diversity@googlegroups.com

Much more work lies ahead of us if we hope to become a truly diverse and inclusive group. I look forward to partnering with all of you to continue improving our society with each passing year.

Katherine L. Milkman

SJDM President 2019-2020

New Society for Judgment and Decision Making Policies to Promote Inclusion

- 1) We have created a standing Diversity and Inclusion Committee for SJDM. Committee members will be appointed by the president for two year terms with the chair serving for just one year. The current committee (originally a one year temporary committee) has agreed to become our first standing committee. So that every SJDM president can

appoint half the members (rather than every other appointing all the members), half of the inaugural members will serve for one year and half will serve for two years. The current committee's members are: Crystal Hall (Chair), Edward Chang, Nathan Cheek, Jennifer Lerner, Suzanne Shu and Todd Rogers.

- 2) From now on, the most recently elected member of the SJDM executive board will sit on the Diversity and Inclusion Committee so this committee includes a voting member of the board (this year's representative will be Suzanne Shu).
- 3) The Diversity and Inclusion Committee will conduct a survey every other year (beginning this year) to assess the diversity and needs of SJDM members.
- 4) SJDM is adopting a code of conduct regarding sexual harassment. It appears on the next page of this document.
- 5) One member of the Diversity and Inclusion Committee will serve as Accessibility Chair for the SJDM annual meeting (and will be appointed to this role by the SJDM president). This year's Accessibility Chair is Jennifer Lerner.
- 6) The Diversity and Inclusion committee will be overseeing a travel scholarship program for students from underrepresented backgrounds who want to attend SJDM with an initial yearly budget of \$7,500.
- 7) The Diversity and Inclusion Committee will collaborate with the Women in SJDM event organizers to co-brand and co-organize a networking event at our yearly SJDM conference for all underrepresented groups (expanding the scope of what was previously the Women in SJDM networking event).
- 8) The Diversity and Inclusion Committee will engage in outreach about SJDM to institutions that primarily serve underrepresented people of color to help diversify the pipeline of SJDM scholars.
- 9) The Diversity and Inclusion Committee will establish a "mentor matching" program to connect underrepresented junior and senior scholars in SJDM.
- 10) The Diversity and Inclusion Committee will set up live streaming of some SJDM conference sessions to make it easier for more people to experience our conference remotely (note that speakers will be able to opt out of being recorded).
- 11) The SJDM webmaster will create an option for SJDM scholars to purchase carbon

offsets to reduce the impact of their travel to the annual SJDM meeting.

SJDM Code of Conduct

The Society for Judgment and Decision Making (SJDM) is committed to diversity, equity, the professional exchange of ideas, and respectful treatment of all members. SJDM is committed to providing a productive, safe, and discrimination- and harassment-free environment for all attendees, including but not limited to discrimination or harassment on the basis of gender, gender identity, gender expression, race, ethnicity, national origin, religion, citizenship status, age, sexual orientation, disability, or their intersection. This Code of Conduct sets forth our commitment to providing a harassment-free and inclusive environment at SJDM-sponsored events (including all scientific meetings) as well as for all individuals engaged in SJDM-related business.

All members of SJDM are expected to: - Engage in professional and constructive communication in person and online - Handle dissent and disagreement with courtesy and civility, remaining open to alternative points of view - Be proactive to help mitigate or avoid harassment or harm to other SJDM members, including but not limited to reporting such behavior or alerting security personnel if someone may be in imminent danger SJDM does not tolerate discrimination or harassment in any form. Members are prohibited from:

- Intimidating, harassing, lewd, demeaning, bullying, or threatening speech or actions
- Persistent and unwelcome solicitation of emotional or physical intimacy, including but not limited to that which is accompanied by real or implied threat of personal harm
- Physical assault, including unwelcome touching or groping
- Retaliation against an individual for reporting harassment or prohibited conduct

Reporting of Prohibited Behavior

SJDM encourages reporting of all perceived incidents of harassment, discrimination, retaliation, or other prohibited behaviors taking place in conjunction with SJDM programs or activities.

Individuals who believe they have been the victim of or witnessed such conduct are urged to contact one or more of the individuals listed below (**see Reporting Mechanisms**). If there is immediate danger, individuals should call 911 to contact local emergency services.

Consequences of Prohibited Behavior

Violation of this Code of Conduct is considered by SJDM to be a serious form of professional misconduct. The consequences for violations will be determined by factors including the immediacy of the threat to attendees, the severity and frequency of the violation, and whether the individual has been found to have past violations. Agreement to this Code of Conduct constitutes acknowledgement that (1) the possible disciplinary actions for its violation include but are not limited to a verbal warning, removal from an event without refund, restriction on attending future events, removal from membership, and forfeiture of previous awards or honors, and (2) SJDM reserves the right, in consultation with the complainant, to notify a home institution or employer of a finding of misconduct in violation of this Code of Conduct.

Reporting Mechanisms

Please report any incidents to one or more of the following individuals:

- (1) The current SJDM President
- (2) The current SJDM Conference Chair
- (3) The Diversity and Inclusion Committee Chair
- (4) The graduate student representative on the Diversity and Inclusion Committee

Announcements

Jon Baron (baron at upenn.edu) writes:

The latest issue of the Society's journal, Judgment and Decision Making, is available at <http://journal.sjdm.org>

Abigail Sussman (abigail.sussman at chicagobooth.edu) writes:

I'm writing with an update on the 2020 SJDM conference. The SJDM executive board and program committee have concluded that it will not be prudent to hold an in-person conference this November. Instead, we are currently exploring possibilities for a virtual alternative. We have several key goals for the conference. We are focused on ensuring that any virtual conference would give PhD students and junior faculty a chance to present their work, get feedback, and gain visibility. Further, we aim to preserve opportunities for idea exchange and to increase accessibility to the conference.

If we can achieve these goals and ensure a high quality conference experience, we would plan to hold the conference around the same time of year as usual, although the specific dates may vary. However, the timeline for the call for papers and paper acceptance notifications would be delayed. We will follow up with updates on details of the conference in the coming weeks.

Thank you for your patience during this time.

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-June/008550.html>

Angela Y Lee (aylee at kellogg.northwestern.edu) writes:

The current humanitarian crisis related to the COVID-19 outbreak around the world is presenting unprecedented challenges to the global community. The Journal of the Association for Consumer Research (JACR) plans to publish a special Flash COVID-19 Research Issue to make available to the scientific community and public/private sector decision-makers consumer insights based on empirical findings. We are seeking behavioral research on responses to COVID-19 and related research topics such as (but not limited to) pandemics, caring for the sick and vulnerable, social connections and social distancing, voluntary self-isolation and compulsory quarantine, scarcity, hoarding and resource sharing, reactive investing, anxiety, working-from-home, rise of DIY, trust in government and science, adoption of precautionary measures such as handwashing and disinfecting, support for medical professionals, coping strategies including alternative medical treatments. We encourage the submission of short (5000 words) manuscripts for rapid processing and dissemination. The submission deadline is July 6, 2020. Accepted papers will be published in January 2021. For details, go to <https://bit.ly/3azoCsE>.

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-April/008481.html>

Joanna Sokolowska (jsokolow at swps.edu.pl) writes:

<https://www.frontiersin.org/research-topics/13744/coronavirus-disease-covid-19-psychological-reactions-to-the-pandemic>

The coronavirus disease (COVID-19) outbreak was an enormous shock for governments, administrative agencies, businesses, and ordinary people. As well as the immediate threat to public health, the pandemic is producing substantial economic and social stresses, as societies introduce measures to restrict the spread of the virus. Even at this point in time, it is evident that the impact of the pandemic has and, no doubt will continue for some time to have - multiple influences on human behavior and organization that will be challenging to

comprehensively document, but which also create an extraordinary opportunity to gather scientific knowledge about many aspects of human psychology.

For this Research Topic, we invite contributions that deliver psychological insights into behavior, cognition, and emotion that will enhance our understanding of human reactions to the coronavirus pandemic and, potentially, improve our ability to respond to future pandemics. This invitation is deliberately framed in inclusive terms: bearing in mind the diverse impacts of the pandemic, we would like to welcome papers that address a broad range of psychological issues. These might include but are not restricted to manuscripts focusing on: - Cognition: Pandemic judgment and decision making in experts and the lay population; Perception of risk and uncertainty related to the pandemic; Psychological assumptions in public policies for pandemic management; The role of social influences; - Behavior: The relationships between precautionary behavior and understanding, Psychological influences on economic behavior; Nudging behavior profitable for individuals and society; - Emotion: Risk perception, stress, coping, well-being and public trust Emotions evoked by factors such as endangerment of health, isolation, job insecurity, other economic consequences; Emotional reactions to communications; Additionally, we also welcome research on personality and individual differences, as well as cross-national and cross-cultural differences. We place an emphasis on contributions that provide novel empirical data; while we will consider submissions of reviews and commentaries, we will favor submissions which produce novel insights and conclusions, rather than merely apply or extend established theoretical perspectives.

Due to the exceptional nature of the COVID-19 situation, Frontiers is waiving all article publishing charges for COVID-19 related research.

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-April/008491.html>

Uri Simonsohn (uri.sohn at gmail.com) writes:

We miss the old seminars and conferences. While we wait for those to happen again, we've decided to organize a seminar series ourselves.

Most talks will probably be about behavioral science, but we are figuring things out as we go. The one thing that all talks will have in common is that all three of us (Joe Simmons, Leif Nelson & Uri Simonsohn) are interested in listening.

We are hoping that you might be interested also.

Talks are Fridays at noon ET (which is 9AM PT and 6PM Barcelona time)

First talk: Friday April 24th, Yoel Inbar from U of Toronto “Attitudes Towards Genetically Engineered Food and Other Controversial Scientific Technologies”

More information, including registration button to receive email alerts with links necessary to attend the seminars: <http://datacolada.org/seminar>

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-April/008499.html>

Susann Fiedler (susann.fiedler at gmail.com) writes:

I hope you all are well and safe these days and find the best way for yourself in this new “normal”. Even though decisions about this years SJDM Conference have not been made yet, we will move forward to call for submissions for this years Einhorn New Investigator Award, because independent of this decision we want to honor the great young talent in JDM!

Hence, we are happy to announce that the Society for Judgment and Decision Making is inviting submissions for the Hillel Einhorn New Investigator Award for 2020. The purpose of this award is to encourage outstanding work by new researchers. Individuals are eligible if they have not yet completed their Ph.D. or if they have completed their Ph.D. within the last five years (on or after July 1, 2015) from the first related PhD in the field.

In the case of co-authored papers, if the authors are all new investigators they can be considered jointly; otherwise, the new investigator(s) must be the primary author(s) and should be the primary source of ideas. Submissions in dissertation format will not be considered, but articles based on a dissertation are encouraged. Both reprints of published articles and manuscripts that have not yet been published are acceptable. We ask for submissions with

names, affiliations, and author notes removed for blind review.

An applicant can only choose one paper that is representative of his or her best work at the time of submission. While an applicant can be a co-author on multiple submissions, they cannot be first author (or one of the first authors) for more than one paper that is submitted.

A given paper can only be submitted for consideration once. Thus, papers submitted in any prior year may not be submitted this year. Previously submitted papers that have been modified with a new title, a change in the author list, or additional studies added to the previous manuscript will not be eligible.

This years submissions will be judged by a committee consisting of Dilip Soman, Jingyi Lu, Derek Koehler, Shaul Shalvi, Georg Wu and Susann Fiedler. To be considered, submissions must be received by 22 June, 2020 11:59 pm Pacific Time. The committee will announce the results to the participants by 12 October 2020. The award will be announced and presented at the next annual meeting of the Society for Judgment and Decision Making, as well as announced online. Depending on the development of the COVID19 situation the winner will be invited to give a presentation of their paper virtually or at the next SJDM conference.

Please find further submission instructions and the submission portal here: <https://sjdm.org/einhorn/submit.php>

We are looking forward to reading your inspiring work!

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-May/008515.html>

Sander van der Linden (sander.vanderlinden at yale.edu) writes:

We Don't Believe You: A Group Process Approach to Anti-Science Beliefs and Endorsement of Alternative Facts.

In light of the pandemic, we have extended the deadline of the special issue in Group Processes and Intergroup Relations until July 1st, COVID-19 submissions are now welcome!

Details and more information about the call available here: <https://journals.sagepub.com/page/gpi/call-for-papers>

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-May/008525.html>

Asa Palley (apalley at indiana.edu) writes:

Call for papers: 2020 INFORMS Decision Analysis Society (DAS) Student Paper Award

Submission deadline: July 15, 2020

The DAS Student Paper Award is given annually to the best decision analysis paper by a student author(s), as judged by an award selection committee.

For this award, decision analysis is defined as a prescriptive approach to provide insight for decision making based on axioms that are logically consistent with the axioms of von Neumann and Morgenstern and of Savage. Key constructs of decision analysis are utility to quantify one's risk preferences and probability to quantify the state of one's knowledge.

The intent of the award is to recognize the best publication in decision analysis, by a student. This includes, but is not limited to, theoretical, methodological, and procedural contributions to decision analysis, descriptions of applications and experimental studies. Publications addressing behavioral aspects of decision making are eligible if the relevance to the theory or practice of prescriptive decision analysis is clear. Nominated publications will be judged for significance, relevance, originality, and readability.

Students who did not complete their Ph.D. prior to May 1, 2019 are eligible for the 2020 competition.

The majority of work, including writing, must be that of the student, though faculty members or other mentors can be co-authors if appropriate. Papers need not be published, but published, peer-reviewed, papers should be given careful consideration. Unpublished manuscripts should be 30 pages or fewer (double spaced and 11-point font) and in the standard format of the Decision Analysis journal.

The award includes an honorarium of \$500 and a plaque.

To be considered for this year's competition, please email both committee co-chairs, at the address given below, by the deadline, July 1, 2020, with your final submission of:

- (i) An electronic version of your paper in PDF format, and
- (ii) A letter in PDF format from one faculty co-author (if any) articulating your role in writing this paper

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-May/008528.html>

DIECIDUE Enrico (enrico.diecidue at insead.edu) writes:

Call for Nominations - - DAS Publication Award We are accepting nominations for the Decision Analysis Society's Publication Award. Papers or books published in 2018 are eligible. Please submit your nomination(s) by email to the committee chairs by July 1, 2020.

A complete nomination consists of the following: * Author's name(s) * Full journal citation or book title * Copy of the publication, preferably in electronic form * Strongly encouraged: A short statement (1 page or less) summarizing why the publication should be considered for the award * Optional: Testimonials by those who have benefited from the work

Self-nominations are permissible. The Publication Award Committee members may also nominate publications. The 2020 Committee Chairs are Richard John (richardj at usc.edu) Enrico Diecidue (enrico.diecidue at insead.edu).

Purpose of the Award

The Decision Analysis Society Publication Award is given annually to the best decision analysis journal article or book published in the second preceding calendar year, as judged by an award committee. For example, publications appearing in the year 2018 would be eligible for consideration in the year 2020. For this award, decision analysis is defined as a prescriptive approach to provide insight for decision making based on axioms that are logically consistent with the axioms of von Neumann and Morgenstern and of Savage. Key constructs of decision

analysis are utility to quantify one's risk preferences and probability to quantify the state of one's knowledge.

The intent of the award is to recognize the best publication in decision analysis. Contributions could include, but are not limited to, theoretical, methodological, and procedural contributions to decision analysis, descriptions of applications and experimental studies. Publications addressing behavioral aspects of decision making are eligible if the relevance to the theory or practice of prescriptive decision analysis is clear. Nominated publications will be judged for significance, relevance, originality, and readability. The award includes an honorarium of \$750 and a plaque.

Please find more information at <https://www.informs.org/Recognizing-Excellence/Community-Prizes/Decision-Analysis-Society/Decision-Analysis-Publication-Award>

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-May/008531.html>

Derek Koehler (derek.koehler at uwaterloo.ca) writes:

We are pleased to welcome Professor Mandeep Dhani (Middlesex University) as the newest co-editor of Judgment and Decision Making, where she will join current co-editors Jonathan Baron and Andreas Glckner. Mandeep's expertise, experience, and enthusiasm will greatly benefit the journal. Thank you, Mandeep, for providing this valuable and important service to our field.

Thanks as well to all who expressed interest in helping with the journal, which relies heavily on the contributions of so many members of our discipline.

JDM Supervisory Committee: Derek Koehler, Ido Erev, Chris Hsee, Gaelle Vallee-Tourangeau

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-June/008533.html>

Ayal Shahar (s.ayal at idc.ac.il) writes:

Call for manuscripts to a Special Issue on Applications of Reference Dependence in Journal of Economic Psychology

Human beings tend to evaluate values and other properties against some reference point. This observation is important to a better understanding of how workers react to incentives, the ways judges evaluate the severity of unethical behavior, how Olympic medalists value their achievements, etc. Reference-dependent preferences are one of the building blocks of Prospect Theory (Tversky & Kahneman, 1979). Previous research has documented how systematic manipulations of the reference can change judgments and decision making.

For this special issue, we call for papers that can provide a better understanding of applications of reference dependence in a variety of domains such as work motivation, financial decisions, consumer behavior, behavioral ethics, and others. We encourage submissions that fall broadly into one of the following areas, but submissions on related topics will also be considered: (1) Theoretical formulations of reference-dependence (2) Uses of reference points to increase motivation (3) Interactions between reference points and other types of economic incentives (4) personal characteristics that make individuals more likely to be affected by reference points (5) Reference points and their relationship to normative or biased behavior.

The deadline for manuscript submission is on: January 31, 2021

Anyone with interest in the issues detailed above is encouraged to submit a full paper to this special issue. Manuscripts should be submitted electronically through the following link: <https://www.journals.elsevier.com/journal-of-economic-psychology> In the regular submission page one of the article options will be “SI: Reference dependence”

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-June/008541.html>

Dan Lee (danlee55 at gmail.com) writes:

The Journal of Economic Psychology is inviting submissions for a special issue on the topic of Intergroup Conflict

<https://www.journals.elsevier.com/journal-of-economic-psychology/call-for-papers/special-issue-on-intergroup-conflict>

We will accept empirical contributions and substantive theoretical papers. We encourage submissions focusing on key research questions that include, but are not limited to:

- Understanding and measuring the motives behind conflict and its resulting impact
- How, and to what extent, conflict modifies economic activity
- Natural groups versus lab-created groups – control and validity
- Novel illustrations of how emergent forms of partisanship challenge rational choice models of human behavior and profit maximization
- Using research to improve the lives of those impacted by conflict

Please share this CfP widely. Interested authors are invited to contact me ([dlee at sbc.edu](mailto:dlee@sbc.edu)) or my co-editor Jessica Salvatore ([jsalvatore at sbc.edu](mailto:jsalvatore@sbc.edu)), to discuss the fit of various topics to the special issue.

Submission Instructions:

- Please submit your manuscript before January 31, 2021.
- When submitting your manuscript please select the article type VSI: Intergroup Conflict. Manuscripts should be prepared according to the guidelines outlined on the website of the Journal of Economic Psychology.

Submission link: <https://www.editorialmanager.com/joep/default.aspx>

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-June/008548.html>

Jobs

The Hallquist lab is moving to the University of North Carolina in July 2020. We are seeking applications for a post-doctoral scholar to support two lines of funded research. The first examines learning processes that underlie interpersonal dysfunction and suicidal behavior in borderline personality, focusing on the interplay of Pavlovian and instrumental learning. The second examines dynamic variation in mood using a mathematical model of learning from rewards and punishments in daily life.

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-June/008534.html>

The Center for Research on Improving Decision Making (<http://crdm.edu.pl/>) at SWPS University (Wroclaw, Poland) is seeking a PhD candidate (4 years, 40h/week) for the project: “Is recurring irrationality adaptively rational? The role of numeracy and adaptive strategy selection in decisions under risk and uncertainty.”

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-June/008539.html>

Conferences

SPUDM 2021, which will be in Coventry and sponsored by University of Warwick, will be held August 23-27, 2020

Details, web site, registration details and so forth will follow. We understand next year will likely have a very crowded conference season, but please add us to your consideration set.

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-April/008506.html>

The 40th International Symposium on Forecasting (ISF) has been rescheduled as a virtual conference, Virtual ISF 2020–Rio de Janeiro. The Conference will be LIVE with keynote lectures, practitioner talks, panel-discussion, workshops, contributed sessions, forecasting summer school and much more. For more program details visit our website <https://isf.forecasters.org/>

Submission deadline: 31 July

Decision notification: 14 August Registration: 11 September

To submit a new abstract <https://isf.forecasters.org/submissions/abstracts/> If you have already submitted an abstract, and would like to withdraw or make changes, complete the online form, https://docs.google.com/forms/d/e/1FAIpQLSfQ0-NRYgxSSmUbx5UE5eD3FPxf8xdchhH6Tlzy3iYqxBORb/viewform?usp=sf_link

For more information, see:

<http://mail.sjdm.org/pipermail/jdm-society/2020-June/008545.html>

Online Resources

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| Judgment and Decision Making – The SJDM journal, entirely free and online | journal.sjdm.org |
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