

PROGRAMME

18-19 November 2021, Barcelona School of Economics

[Ciutadella Campus](#), Ramon Trias Fargas 25-27 Barcelona

18 NOVEMBER 2021 Thursday

08h20 – 09h00 Registration (Auditori Hall)

09h00 – 11h00 Welcome Address and Plenary Session I (Auditori)

The Digital Challenge: Where do we stand and what's next?

Panel: Jenny Haydock (CMA), Antonio Buttà (AGCM), Cristina Caffarra (CRA), Steve Tadelis (UC Berkeley Haas)

Chair: Hans Zenger (DGCMP)

11h00 – 11h30 Coffee Break (Sala d'exposicions)

11h30 – 12h00 Best Paper Award (Auditori)

Chair: Yossi Spiegel (Tel Aviv University)

Presenter: Paul J. Eliason (BYU)

Eliason, Heebsh, McDevitt & Roberts (2020) "How Acquisitions Affect Firm Behavior and Performance: Evidence from the Dialysis Industry", *Quarterly Journal of Economics*

12h00 – 13h15 Parallel Sessions A

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<p>A.1. National Antitrust (Room 40.006, Roger de Llúria building)</p>	<p>A.2. State Aid (Auditori)</p>	<p>A.3. National Merger (Room 40.035 Sala de Graus, Roger de Llúria building)</p>
<p>Spain – Atresmedia/Mediaset</p>	<p>EC – The battery IPCEI</p>	<p>German – Loomis/Ziemann</p>
<p><i>Vertical restraints in TV advertising</i></p>	<p><i>Issues of sustainability and Industrial Policy</i></p>	<p><i>Prohibition in markets for cash handling services</i></p>
<p>Chair: Bruno Jullien (TSE)</p>	<p>Chair: Natalia Fabra (UC3M)</p>	<p>Chair: Griet Jans (BCA)</p>
<p>Agency: Ane Miren Martín Ugarte (CNMC)</p>	<p>Agency: Fabrizio Spargoli (DGCOMP)</p>	<p>Agency: Marcel Balz (BKartA)</p>
<p>Consultant: Patricia Lorenzo (Compass Lexecon) & Juan Delgado (Global Economics Group)</p>	<p>Consultant: Marc Isabelle (European Economics)</p>	<p>Consultant: Christopher Milde (Compass Lexecon)</p>
<p>Academic: Rosa Ferrer (UPF & BSE)</p>	<p>Academic: Emanuele Tarantino (EIEF)</p>	<p>Academic: Tomaso Duso (DIW Berlin)</p>
<p>13h15 – 14h45 Lunch Break (Sala d'exposicions)</p>		
<p>14h45 – 16h00 Parallel Sessions B</p>		
<p>B.1. National (Room 40.150, Roger de Llúria building)</p>	<p>B.2. EC Merger (Room 40.008, Roger de Llúria building)</p>	<p>B.3. National Merger (Room 40.035 Sala de Graus, Roger de Llúria building)</p>
<p>UK – Sabre/Farelogix</p>	<p>EC – Aon/Willis</p>	<p>Denmark – Orifarm/Takeda</p>
<p><i>Prohibition involving innovation concerns</i></p>	<p><i>Competition issues in insurance brokerage</i></p>	<p><i>Pharmaceutical Merger – Phase II Decision</i></p>
<p>Chair: Marc Ivaldi (TSE & NERA)</p>	<p>Chair: Sandro Shelegia (UPF & BSE)</p>	<p>Chair: Kai-Uwe Kühn (Brattle & UEA)</p>
<p>Agency: Chris Doyle (CMA) and Eugenia Brandimarte (CMA)</p>	<p>Agency: Daniel Coublucq (DGCOMP)</p>	<p>Agency: Kenneth Baltzer (DCCA)</p>
<p>Consultant: Oliver Latham (CRA)</p>	<p>Consultant: Rameet Sangha (Compass Lexecon)</p>	<p>Consultant: Søren Andersen (Kromann Reumert)</p>
<p>Academic: Albert Banal (UPF & BSE)</p>	<p>Academic: Markus Reisinger (Frankfurt School of Finance and Management)</p>	<p>Academic: Thomas Rønde (Copenhagen Business School)</p>

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16h00 – 16h30 Coffee Break (Sala d'exposicions)

16h30 – 17h30 Online Keynote Speech (Auditori)

Jean Tirole (TSE)

Privacy in the digital age and its impact on social interactions and markets

Chair: Ana Sofia Rodrigues (President, ACE)

17h35 – 18h50 Parallel Sessions C

C.1. National Merger (Room 40.144, Roger de Llúria building)

Merger cases with Local markets

Relevant market definition - Local markets and catchment areas

Chair: Hans Zenger (DGCOMP)

Agency: Bert Willekens (BCA) and Chiara Bonassi (AGCM)

Consultant: Barbara Veronese (Oxera) and Maurice de Valois Turk (Oxera)

Academic: Thibaud Vergé (ENSAE)

C.2. Antitrust (Room 40.008, Roger de Llúria building)

UK DGCOMP- Pay-for-Delay

Pay-for-delay: new issues in Paroxetine and Modafinil cases

Chair: Helena Perrone (Mannheim)

Agency: James Rutt (CMA) and Lluís Saurí (DGCOMP)

Consultant: Helen Jenkins (Oxera)

Academic: Farasat Bokhari (UEA)

C.3. National Antitrust (Room 40.035 Sala de Graus, Roger de Llúria building)

UK OFCOM UK Royal Mail/Whilst

Abuse of Dominance in the Postal Sector

Chair: Adina Claiici (Brattle)

Agency: David Matthew (OFCOM)

Academic: Adrian Majumdar (RBB)

Academic: Marc Bourreau (Institut Polytechnique de Paris)

20h00 Dinner (Venue [Capella del Convent dels Àngels](#), Plaça dels Àngels 5, 08001 Barcelona)

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09h00 – 10h15 Parallel Sessions D

D.1. National Antitrust (Room 40.010, Roger de Llúria building)	D.2. EU Merger (Room 40.008, Roger de Llúria building)	D.3. National Antitrust (Room 40.035 Sala de Graus, Roger de Llúria building)
France – Gibmedia	CK Telecom judgement	Norway– Retail Fuel investigation
<i>The role of Google Ads as a source of traffic for websites</i>	<i>Telecoms Mergers – the Judgement by the General Court on CK Telecoms</i>	<i>Recommended Prices and coordination</i>
Chair: Alexis Walckiers (E.CA)	Chair: Hans W. Friederiszick (E.CA)	Chair: Petter Berg (RBB)
Agency: Nicolas Lluch (AdIC)	Agency: Claes Bengtsson (DGCOMP)	Agency: Jan Sand (NCA)
Academic: Alexandre de Cornière (TSE)	Consultant: David Foster (Frontier)	Consultant: Harald Selte (BAHR)
Academic: Francesco Decarolis (Università Bocconi)	Academic: Juan-José Ganuza (UPF & BSE)	Academic: Frode Steen (NHH)

10h15 – 10h45 Coffee Break (Sala d'exposicions)

10h45 – 12h00 Special Plenary Session

The Vox debate on Google FitBit, privacy and data
Panel: Pierre Régibeau (DGCOMP), Greg Crawford (UZH);
Chair: Patrick Rey (TSE)

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12h00 – 13h.15 Plenary Session II (Auditori)

Competition, the economic recovery and sustainability: the challenge ahead

Giulio Federico (Head of Unit, Recovery & Resilience Task Force, EC); Mar Reguant (Northwestern U.); Jorge Padilla (Compass Lexecon)

Chair: Massimo Motta (UPF & BSE)

13h15 – 13h30 Closing Remarks (Auditori)

13h30 – 15h00 Lunch and end of the 2021 conference (Sala d'exposicions)

PROGRAM OVERVIEW

Table 1: DAY 1, Thursday 18 November 2021

Time	Event	Location
08:30 to 09:15	Registration	Auditori Hall
09:15 to 11:00	Welcome Address and Plenary Session I	Auditori Ciutadella
11:00 to 11:30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	<i>Sala Exposicions (In front Auditori)</i>
11:30 to 12:00	Best Paper Award	Auditori Ciutadella
12:00 to 13:15	Parallel Session A.1	40.006 (Roger de Llúria building, ground floor)
	Parallel Session A.2	Auditori Ciutadella
	Parallel Session A.3	40.035 Sala de Graus (Roger de Llúria building, ground floor)
13:15 to 14:45	<i>Lunch Break</i>	<i>Sala Exposicions (In front Auditori)</i>
14:45 to 16:00	Parallel Session B.1	40.150 (Roger de Llúria building, 1st floor)
	Parallel Session B.2	40.008 (Roger de Llúria building, ground floor))
	Parallel Session B.3	40.035 Sala de Graus (Roger de Llúria building)
16:00 to 16:30	<i>Coffee Break</i>	<i>Sala Exposicions (In Front Auditori)</i>
16:30 to 17:30	Videoconference - Keynote Speaker	Auditori Ciutadella
17:35 to 18:50	Parallel Session C.1	40.144 (Roger de Llúria building)
	Parallel Session C.2	40.008 (Roger de Llúria building)
	Parallel Session C.3	40.035 Sala de Graus (Roger de Llúria building)
20:00	<i>Dinner</i>	<i>Capella - MACBA (Plaça Àngels 5, Barcelona)</i>

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Table 2: DAY 2, Friday 19 November 2021

Time	Event	Location
09:00 to 10:15	Parallel Session D.1	40.010 (Roger de Llúria building, ground floor)
	Parallel Session D.2	40.008 (Roger de Llúria building, ground floor)
	Parallel Session D.3	40.035 Sala de Graus (Roger de Llúria building, ground floor)
10:15 to 10:45	<i>Coffee Break</i>	<i>Sala Exposicions (In front Auditori)</i>
10:45 to 12:00	Special Plenary Session	Auditori Ciutadella
12:00 to 13:15	Plenary Session II	Auditori Ciutadella
13:15 to 13:30	Closing Remarks	Auditori Ciutadella
13:30 to 15:00	<i>Lunch Break</i>	<i>Sala Exposicions (In front Auditori)</i>

CASE SUMMARIES

PANEL SESSION 1	Abstract	Speakers
<p>A.1. National Antitrust - Spain - Antresmedia/Mediaset</p>	<p>In November 2019, the Spanish Competition Authority found that the conditions included in the agreements between each of the two main Spanish TV broadcasters and advertisers/media agencies qualified as vertical restraints, restricting competition and having the cumulative effect of limiting the capacity of independent and smaller TV channels to monetize their audience and, consequently, limiting their capacity to compete.</p> <p>The restrictions at stake included minimum quotas, selling advertising space in quasi-mandatory bundles and rebates to media agencies discouraging them from spending money on smaller and independent TV channels. The competition authority assessed the impact of these restrictions by analysing the power ratios of the Spanish TV channels. Both companies considered that the authority failed to understand how the market worked and, therefore, considered that the effects shown in the decision were not correctly assessed. As a consequence, they have both challenged the decision before the National Court."</p>	<p>Chair: Bruno Jullien (TSE)</p> <p>Agency: Ane Miren Martín Ugarte (CNMC) Consultant: Patricia Lorenzo (Compass Lexecon) & Juan Delgado (Global Economics Group) Academic : Rosa Ferrer (UPF & BSE)</p>
<p>A.2. State Aid - DG Comp - The Battery IPCEI</p>	<p>The European Commission has recently approved €2.9 billion public support for research and innovation in the battery value chain, including raw and advanced materials, battery cells, battery systems and recycling and sustainability. Forty-two direct participants from twelve European Member States will be involved. This support complements the €3.2 billion that were approved in 2019.</p> <p>This case provides a unique opportunity to discuss several issues related to the notion of "Important Projects of Common European Interest". IPCEIs allow Member States to grant aid that is compatible with the internal market as long as they contribute to Union objectives, involve more than one Member State, create positive spillover effects to the European economy at large, and give rise to major innovative breakthroughs that would otherwise not have been obtained.</p>	<p>Chair: Natalia Fabra (UC3M)</p> <p>Agency: Fabrizio Spargoli (DG Comp) Consultant: Marc Isabelle (European Economics) Academic : Emanuele Tarantino (EIEF)</p>

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<p>A.3. National Merger – Germany – Loomis/Ziemann</p>	<p>In December 2019, the FCO decided to prohibit the merger between two leading providers of cash handling services in Germany, Loomis and Ziemann. Marcel will present the FCO’s reasoning that the proposed transaction would have constituted a 3-to-2-merger in many markets with already little competition as small purely regional players are not able to exert sufficient competitive pressure. Christopher will suggest, inter alia, that the FCO essentially treated a third party, Prosegur, as a merging party and if the competitive role of market leader Prosegur is properly taken into account, a more favourable view emerges. Tomaso will provide his scientific perspective on which arguments should get more or less weight and if any should have changed the outcome. Last but not least, you, the audience, are more than welcome to weigh in: in addition to your comments, Griet will take votes during and after the discussion to see if any of the arguments will move the needle.</p>	<p>Chair: Griet Jans (BCA) Agency: Marcel Balz (BKartA) Consultant: Christopher Milde (Compass Lexecon) Academic: Tomaso Duso (DIW Berlin)</p>
<p>PANEL SESSION 2</p>	<p>Abstract</p>	<p>Speakers</p>
<p>B.1. National Merger – UK – Sabre/Farelogix</p>	<p>Sabre/Farelogix was a global dynamic merger that the CMA prohibited only two days after it was cleared by a US court. Both firms are active in the supply of software solutions that help airlines to sell flights via travel agents. However, while Sabre is a long-established incumbent provider, Farelogix is a newer challenger that has been responsible for driving substantial innovation within the sector, which at the time of the merger was transitioning into a new technology standard. The firms operate very different business models, with Sabre operating as an aggregator and intermediary between airlines and travel agents and Farelogix providing one-to-one connections between these two customer groups, effectively disintermediating Sabre. The CMA’s investigation was initially focussed on a ‘killer acquisition’ theory of harm, aimed at assessing the loss of competitive constraint from Farelogix on Sabre. However, this ultimately evolved to focus more on a so-called ‘reverse killer acquisition’ concern, that following the merger Sabre might abandon its own independent innovation efforts. The case therefore provides an interesting example of the practical assessment of innovation concerns in dynamic markets.</p>	<p>Chair: Marc Ivaldi (TSE & NERA) Agency: Chris Doyle & Eugenia Brandimarte (CMA) Consultant: Oliver Latham (CRA) Academic : Albert Banal (UPF & BSE)</p>

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<p>B.2. State Aid – DG Comp – The Battery IPCEI</p>	<p>The European Commission has approved on 09 July 2021 the acquisition of Willis Towers Watson ('WTW') by Aon. The approval is conditional on a substantial set of commitments, including the divestment of central parts of WTW's business to the international brokerage company Arthur J. Gallagher ('Gallagher'). Aon and Willis Towers Watson are global leading players in the insurance and reinsurance brokerage markets. In particular, the Commission had concerns that the transaction would have harmed competition in:</p> <p>The provision of commercial risk brokerage services to large multinational customers based in Europe. Aon and WTW are, along with Marsh, known as the "Big Three" of the brokerage industry. The Commission considered that, for some specific risk types, only a limited number of brokers with a credible presence in Europe have the necessary capability to handle large and complex risks of such customers and a suitable network to provide services internationally. The provision of reinsurance brokerage services, where on and WTW are two of the three leading worldwide reinsurance brokers.</p>	<p>Chair: Sandro Shelegia (UPF & BSE)</p> <p>Agency: Daniel Coublucq (DG Comp) Consultant: Rameet Sangha (Compass Lexecon) Academic : Markus Reisinger (Frankfurt School of Finance & Management)</p>
<p>B.3. National Merger – Germany – Loomis/Ziemann</p>	<p>This case involves the purchase of a portfolio of products and production facilities by Orifarm, a Danish supplier of generic and parallel imported pharmaceutical products, from Takeda, a large Japanese original producer and developer of patented medicine.</p> <p>The case presentation will focus on two main issues of interest: i) the discontinuation of existing voluntary price ceilings as a theory of harm, which lead the DCCA to accept Orifarms offer of signing up to the same price ceiling agreements as a remedy; and ii) the assessment of the risk of coordinated effects based on data-intensive analyses of price patterns, such as Edgeworth price cycles, price wars or more accommodating behavior, as well as impacts of entry and exit.</p>	<p>Chair: Kai-Uwe Kühn (Brattle & UEA)</p> <p>Agency: Kenneth Baltzer (DCCA) Consultant: Søren Andersen (Kromann Reumert) Academic: Thomas Rønde (Copenhagen Business School)</p>
<p>PANEL SESSION 3</p>	<p>Abstract</p>	<p>Speakers</p>
<p>C.1. National Merger – Merger cases with local markets</p>	<p>This session will discuss the economics of defining local geographic markets in merger assessments. It builds on recent merger experiences with local markets in Italy and Belgium in different sectors (including grocery retail, banking and car aftermarkets).</p> <p>The discussion will cover topics including: general issues with local market definition; catchment areas versus administrative boundaries; the relation of local market definition to the SSNIP test; the link between local market definition and the competitive assessment.</p>	<p>Chair: Hans Zenger (DG Comp)</p> <p>Agency: Bert Willekens (BCA) & Chiara Bonassi (AGCM) Consultant: Barbara Veronese and Maurice de Valois Turk (Oxera) Academic : Thibaud Vergé (ENSAE)</p>

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<p>C.2. Antitrust – UK & DG Comp – Pay-for-Delay</p>	<p>The last 2 years have seen a number of important developments in Pay for Delay cases with the ECJ issuing its Lundbeck judgement, the ECJ and UK CAT issuing judgements in the Paroxetine case, the European Commission issuing a decision in the Cephalon/Modafinil case and the Servier appeals still ongoing.</p> <p>In this session the panel will focus on the economic analysis of pay for delay in general and a particular focus on the analysing the purpose of side and non-cash payments using the Paroxetine and Cephalon cases as examples.</p>	<p>Chair: Helena Perrone (Mannheim)</p> <p>Agency: James Rutt (CMA) & Lluís Saurí (DG Comp) Consultant: Helen Jenkins (Oxera) Academic : Farasat Bokhari (UEA)</p>
<p>C.3. National Antitrust – UK Ofcom – UK Royal Mail / Whilst National Merger – Germany – Loomis/Ziemann</p>	<p>When, if ever, is the AEC test relevant? The UK Competition Appeal Tribunal in a judgment post Intel concluded that “the use of an AEC test as a self-assessment tool provides at best a very limited degree of legal certainty and, at worst, none at all.”</p> <p>This panel reviews the case (Ofcom v Royal Mail) that gave rise to this statement and debates the merits or otherwise of the application of the AEC test when assessing pricing abuses.</p>	<p>Chair: Adina Claiici (Brattle)</p> <p>Agency: David Matthew (Ofcom) Consultant: Adrian Mujamdar (RBB) Academic: Marc Bourreau (IPP)</p>
<p>PANEL SESSION 4</p>	<p>Abstract</p>	<p>Speakers</p>
<p>D.1. National Antitrust – Norway – Retail Fuel Investigation</p>	<p>In Norway, petrol prices follow a cyclical pattern where a sharp price increase is followed by subsequent price reductions, and then a new sharp price increase. Traditionally prices increased on Mondays and Thursdays, but in 2017 there was a change and the price increases started to occur when the retail fuel chains posted new price lists online.</p> <p>The Norwegian Competition Authority claimed that the public posting of list prices acted as a price signal to increase prices and two main retail fuel chains finally committed to not publish list prices. This session will explain the theory of harm relied on by the Norwegian Competition Authority and the economic assessment made by the retail fuel chains. It will also discuss the methodology the Norwegian competition authority used to assess the change in behaviour and relate the change to previous studies of the retail pricing of Norwegian petrol.</p>	<p>Chair: Petter Berg (RBB)</p> <p>Agency: Jan Sand (NCA) Consultant: Harald Selte (BAHR) Academic : Frode Steen (NHH)</p>
<p>D.2. EU Merger – CK Telecom Judgement</p>	<p>In 2016 DG COMP blocked the proposed acquisition of Telefónica UK’s “O2” by Hutchison 3G UK’s “Three”. The transaction would have created a new market leader in the UK mobile market, leaving only two mobile network operators, Vodafone and BT’s Everything Everywhere (EE), to</p>	<p>Chair: Hans W. Friederiszick (E.CA)</p> <p>Agency: Claes Bengtsson (DG Comp) Consultant: David Foster (Frontier)</p>

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	<p>challenge the merged entity (4-to-3 merger). In May 2020 the General Court annulled the Commission's prohibition decision; the appeal by the European Commission against this decision is still pending.</p> <p>In this panel we will discuss the implication of the General Court's decision, if held up, for economic analysis – both in merger cases more generally and with respect to mergers in the telecom sector: Does the SIEC test prevail without the finding of dominance? What makes a company an 'important competitive force' in the market? Which level of certainty is required for an agency's prediction? And, finally, is there a presumption of efficiencies in merger proceedings?</p>	Academic : Juan-José Ganuza (UPF & BSE)
D.3. National Antitrust – France – Gibmedia	<p>In 2015, Gibmedia, an editor of online services, complained to the French Competition Authority (FCA) because it considered that Google had defined and applied the Google Ads Rules in a non-transparent, non-objective and discriminatory manner. The FCA fined Google under the 102 article (150M€) and required Google to clarify the Rules and the suspensions procedures. The case is still pending in the Court of Appeal of Paris.</p> <p>In particular, the role of Google Ads as a source of traffic for websites was discussed to assess whether and to what extent Google's behavior could have affected, at least potentially, their activities. Points of disagreement between the FCA and Google were on which websites had to be considered in the analysis and on how to compute the traffic generated to these websites. Specific attention was also dedicated to the importance of Google Ads for new entrants and for independent companies.</p>	Chair: Alexis Walckiers (E.CA) Agency: Nicalos Lluch (AdIC) Academic: Alexandre de Cornière (TSE) Academic: Francesco Decarolis (Università Bocconi)

List of attendants

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Mariana	Costa Catalão	Portugese Competition Authority
Daniel	Coublucq	European Commission
Greg	Crawford	UZH
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Marco	Curciullo	Ofcom
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Charlotte	Evensen	Oslo Economics
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Niclas	Kongstad	Plesner Advokatfirma
Bartosz	Korchowiec	Brattle
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Lawrence	Krug	Brattle
Kai-Uwe	Kuhn	Brattle
Artūrs	Kuka	Latvian Competition Authority

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