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Programa

- 08:50 09:20 Acreditación.
- 09:20 09:30 Bienvenida del Centro Retail.
- 09:30 11:00 Television Advertising and Online Search KENNETH C. WILBUR (DUKE UNIVERSITY)
- **11:00 11:30** Coffee Break
- 11:30 13:00 In-Store Inventory Management When Inventory Records Are Inaccurate
 - ADAM MERSEREAU (UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA).
- 13:00 14:30 Lunch.
- **14:30 16:00** Shopping Dynamics in Customer Base Analysis YOUNG HOON PARK (CORNELL UNIVERSITY).
- 16:00 16:30 Coffee Break.
- 16:30 17:00 Premiación GO CUP 2012.
- 17:00 18:30 Retail in High Definition: marketing and operations management insights from digital images and videos of retail stores
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Television Advertising and Online Search

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In-Store Inventory Management When Inventory Records Are Inaccurate

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Retail in High Definition: marketing and operations management insights from digital images and videos of retail stores

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Television Advertising and Online Search

Despite a 20-year trend toward integrated marketing communications, advertisers seldom coordinate television and search advertising campaigns. We find that television advertising for financial services brands increases the number of product category-relevant searches consumers enter at Google.com, and increases consumers' tendency to use branded keywords rather than generic keywords. The elasticity of a brand's search queries with respect to its TV advertising is .077. These findings confirm the external validity of previous experimental findings and suggest that practitioners should account for these effects when planning, executing, and evaluating both television and search advertising campaigns.







In-Store Inventory Management When Inventory Records Are Inaccurate

It is well known that retailers' computerized inventory records do not match what is on the shelf. A recent academic study revealed that in an audit of 370,000 stock-keeping units (SKUs) at a U.S. retail chain, 65% of the inventory records did not match physical inventory in the store. Even when items are physically in the store, they may be misplaced. A second study reported that over 3% of SKUs were present in the back room of a bookstore chain but not on the selling floor. Radio frequency identification (RFID) can mitigate these errors, but it requires a significant investment.

Inaccurate inventory records are costly for retail stores for a few reasons: they hinder the matching of supply with demand, they require resources for counting and fixing inventory records, and they complicate demand estimation. In this talk, we review recent analytical research seeking to understand the impact of inventory record inaccuracy and to design inventory management policies that account for it. We specifically explore demand estimation, inventory replenishment, and inventory counting. A theme of the talk is that intelligent methods can recover much of the cost of inventory record inaccuracy even without investment in RFID.







Shopping Dynamics in Customer Base Analysis

Given the importance of customer-centric marketing and the availability of customer-level transaction data, a focus on the customer base analysis is becoming increasingly common and critical. This talk, composed of three different research papers, first provides an overview of customer base analysis, and then discusses how to incorporate the dynamics of shopping behavior in customer base analysis. We focus on practical applications with modeling approaches and highlight substantive insights that arise from the research as well as the methods used.







Retail in High Definition: marketing and operations management insights from digital images and videos of retail stores

In this presentation we discuss the use of a new data collection technique based on digital images and videos of customer experiences to better understand shopper behavior and support marketing and operations management decisions. Two applications are discussed. The first combines digital images of the retail store with loyalty card information to understand customer sensitivity to waiting time. The second application explores the role of sales people at influencing customers' buying behavior at an apparel store. In both cases, we show some counterintuitive insights about customer behavior and discuss the corresponding implications for marketing and operations management decisions.







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