Conference Programme

11th International Conference

New Perspectives in Sex Offender Treatment:
Restorative Justice, Legal Questions and Humanistic Traditions as Challenges to Therapy

September 1 – 4, 2010
Oslo, Norway
Intellectual Challenges in Handling Sexual Offences in the Future

Sexual offence is no longer viewed as a moral issue or an inborn sexual orientation. Clinical experience and empirical studies more and more demonstrate that most sexual offences are related to psychological phenomena such as attachment, sexual shame, victimization and development of sexual attraction.

A scientific approach to understanding sexually offensive behaviour, imply philosophical as well as biological and psychological aspects. In a time where a form of ‘moral panic’ can be said to have stricken the field of sexual offence, we have to be aware of the close relationship between moralization, medicalization and pathologization which flavoured discourses of the late 1800s and the beginning of the 1900s. These discourses still exist, also within scientific thinking. The fact that cultural, moral and consenting aspects of sexual relations are important issues was clearly demonstrated in the way the Vatican handled their recent crises of the uncovering of sexual offences committed within the Catholic Church. This also raises the question of how a strong negative attitude towards homosexuality may be linked to the high number of sexual offences against boys, which is relatively high when held up to the percentages of homosexually identified individuals in our cultures.

As we experienced during our last conference in Cape Town, the cradle of restorative justice, treatment was the main issue, even for the state attorneys. The South African conference brought new humanistic challenges into our western thinking. Legal aspects of psychological problems are not only important issues in a humanistic approach to the treatment of sex offenders, but for human beings in general. Intellectual scientists have to deal with this complex issue, and can learn much from South African thinking.

Sexual offences within the family might be easier to handle in the case of an increased openness to sexuality in general. The reproductive/contraceptive focus that used to be the key in sex education programmes, and still is in some cultures and countries, did not help children towards sexual health nor to disclose sexual offences committed against them. Cultural differences in age of consent, ranging from 14 to 18 years, raise important questions when it comes to pathologization of illegal and immoral sexuality.

In a scientific setting, a focus on treatment effects alone is not sufficient. Exploration of concepts and concept formation is of crucial importance, as is a constant focus on children’s sexual health – which is, after all, a very available ‘access point’ when it comes to preventing sexually offensive behavior.
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**Wednesday, September 1, 2010**

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**Risk Assessment II**
- M. Rettenberger: Current Developments in Actuarial Risk Assessment for Sexual Offenders: Static-99 and Age
- W.J. Smid: Clinical Indicators for Sex Offender Treatment and Their Relationship to Risk
- W.J. Smid: Type of Cognitive Distortion and Recidivism
- D. Yoon: Against Risk-Only Risk Assessment

**Diagnosis**
- J. Hallberg: On the Hypersexual Disorder Inventory (HDSI) in a Swedish group of Self-reported Hypersexual Men and Women. Preliminary data.
- F. Schilling: Sexual Sadism: Data on Validity and Reliability of a Screening Instrument Based on File-Information

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C. Borduin: Multi-systemic Therapy with Juvenile Sexual Offenders: Clinical and Cost Effectiveness |
| 11.00 – 12.30 | SAL A            | Reinhard Eher   | R.K. Hanson: Meta-Analysis of Treatment Outcome in Sexual Offenders  
M.E. Rice: Treatment for Adult Sex Offenders: May We Reject The Null Hypothesis? |
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R. Wollert: Bayesian Reasoning Protects Against Confirmatory Biases and Illusions of Certainty in Sex Offender Risk Assessments |
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L. Marshall: Does Having Sexual Offenders Complete More Than One Treatment Intensity Level Increase Reductions in Recidivism?  
F. Mielke: From Talking to Feeling |
M. Höing: Circles NL – Circles Together for Safety; COSA in the Netherlands and Europe  
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- V.M. Burrett: The Effectiveness of Assessment Instruments in Measuring Change in Intellectually Disabled Sex Offenders
- S. Cann: PTSD Under-Diagnosed in Sexual Offenders: The Impact of Bias, or Narrow Focus on Risk and Management
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- K.T. Pettersen: Shame within the Context of Child Sexual Abuse
- S.L. Reid: Application of the Massachusetts Treatment Centre Revised Rapist Typology to New Zealand High-risk Rapists: A Pilot Study.
- C. Rosso: Risk Matrix 2000 Validation on an Italian Sample: A Work in Progress
- S. Scherr: Cognitive Distortions in Pedophilic Child Molesters: Validation of the First German Cognitive Distortions Questionnaire
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