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**ACTUAL PROBLEMS
OF PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW.
Victims and witnesses:
from research to effective practice**

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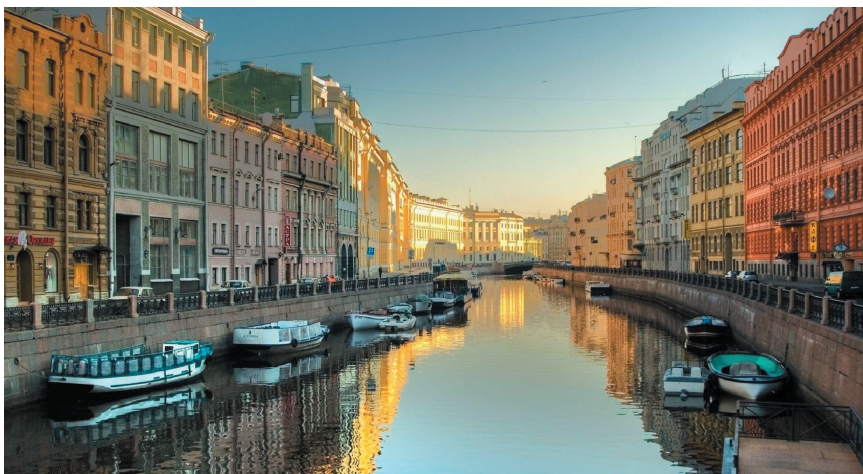
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Welcome letter



Dear colleagues — participants of the conference,
Dear guests!

On behalf of the conference organizers and St. Petersburg State University I would like to welcome you at the Annual International Conference of the European Association of Psychology and Law which is holding first time in Russia in our University!

We are particularly grateful to host such imposing forum this year — The 290-year Anniversary of St. Petersburg State University — the first University in Russia. I am sure that the selected topic of this year conference "Actual problems of Psychology and Law. Victims and witnesses: from research to effective practice" is very urgent and interesting for international community of the researchers and practitioners who represent different scientific areas. As a main goal of this conference we consider the developing effective environment for the integration of scientific and applied experiences from different countries and different schools in areas of psychological support, protection of legal rights, prevention of secondary victimization, legal aspects in work with victims and witnesses, and crimes investigations. As the Rector and in recent past as the Dean of Law School at SPbSU I would like to emphasize the significance of our conference for the professional education and development of the students from our University and Universities from other countries who will have the unique opportunity during the conference to get acquainted with the works of leading scientists and practitioners in Psychology and Law as they say "straight from the horse's mouth".

I wish the participants in the conference the productive and fascinating work and good leisure in our wonderful city!

*Nicolay Mikhaylovich Kropachev,
Chair of the Conference Organizing Committee,
Rector of St.Petersburg State University*

Making history!



Every EAPL meeting represents a milestone. But I think it is fair to say that this particular milestone is something extra. In 1611 Swedish colonists built a fortress at the mouth of the Neva River, *Nyenskas*. In 1703 Peter the Great took over and founded Saint Petersburg. For more than two hundred years St Petersburg was the imperial capital of Russia. In 1924 the name of the city was changed to *Leningrad*, and in 1991 the name was changed back to Saint Petersburg. In 2014 yet another event of historical significance; the *24th Conference of the European Association of Psychology and Law* will be held in the city. A major event for Saint Petersburg, but

also for Russia at large: the first international scientific meeting of this scale in the field of Psychology and Law on Russian ground. We expect around 350 participants from over 30 different countries, these are impressive numbers! The plan for having an EAPL meeting in Russia started long before I became the President of this great association — and I would like to thank those early initiators. I would also like to express my sincere gratitude to the Rector of the University and the Russian team for taking on the challenge of organizing this meeting and for inviting us all to St Petersburg.

Days filled with great research and the city's famous white nights will create colorful memories! Let the game begin — let us make history! Welcome to St Petersburg.

*Pär Anders Granhag
President of the EAPL*



Schedule: General Overview

First day (24.06.2014)	
09.30–11.00	Board Meeting of EAPL
10.00–12.00	Registration (Twelve Collegia building)
12.00–13.30	Conference opening ceremony (Assembly Hall. Twelve Collegia building) N.M. Kropachev, P.A. Granhag, M.U. Lavrikova, L.A. Tsvetkova
13.45–14.45	Keynote 1. Dr. Alla Shabolta "Historical perspectives and modern trends of psychology and law in Russia" (Assembly Hall. Twelve Collegia building)
15.00–16.00	Keynote 2. Prof. David J Cooke "Violence Risk Management: From Research to Effective Practice" (Assembly Hall. Twelve Collegia building)
16.00–16.30	Refreshments and way to the Faculty of psychology
16.30–18.00	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)
Evening welcome reception	
Second day (25.06.2014)	
10.00–11.00	Keynote 3. Dr. Jessica Woodhams "Crime Linkage: From Research to Effective Practice" (Assembly Hall. Twelve Collegia building)
11.00–11.15	Refreshments and poster viewing 1
11.15–13.15	KOCHENOV SYMPOSIUM (Assembly Hall. Twelve Collegia building) Chairpersons: S.N. Enikolopov, E.G. Dozortseva, N.V. Dvorianchikov
13.15–14.00	Lunch
14.00–15.30	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)
15.30–15.45	Refreshments and poster viewing 1
15.45–17.15	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)
17.15–17.45	EAPL members' meeting (Faculty of psychology, room 213)
Evening entertainment	

Third day (26.06.2014)	
10.00–11.30	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)
11.30–11.45	Refreshments and poster viewing 2
11.45–13.15	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)
13.15–13.30	Refreshments and poster viewing 2
13.30–15.00	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)
15.00–15.30	Lunch and way to the Twelve Collegia building
15.30–16.30	Keynote 4. Prof. Aldert Vrij «Lying in intelligence settings» (Assembly Hall. Twelve Collegia building)
16.45–17.45	Keynote 5. Cheryl A. Thomas "Psychological" or 'Mental' Violence and Domestic Violence Laws: Problems and Solutions" (Assembly Hall. Twelve Collegia building)
18.00	Conference Dinner and Prize Giving

Fourth day (27.06.2014)	
10.00–11.30	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315)
11.30–11.45	Refreshments and poster viewing 3
11.45–13.15	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315)
13.15–13.30	Refreshments and poster viewing 3
13.30–15.00	Symposia (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315)
15.00–15.30	Way to the Twelve Collegia building
15.30–16.30	Conference Closing Ceremony
Entertainment	

Map of St. Petersburg State University



Places to have lunch (addresses)

1. «Grad Petrov» restaurant («Градъ Петровъ»)

5, Universitetskaya naberezhnaya, 12:00-01:00
2. «Restoran» restaurant («Ресторанъ»)

2, Tamozhenny pereulok, 12:00-24:00
3. «Staraya Tamozhnya» restaurant («Старая таможня»)

1, Tamozhenny pereulok, 13:00-01:00
4. University cafeteria (Столовая № 8)

6, Birzhevaya liniya
5. Library of Academy of Science cafeteria

1, Birzhevaya liniya,
6. «Casa del Myaso» restaurant («Casa del Мясо»)

6, Birzhevoy proezd, 12:00-24:00
7. «Evrasia» restaurant, sushi bar («Евразия»)

2, Naberezhnaya Makarova, 12:00-05:00
8. Student cafeteria

6, Naberezhnaya Makarova, Saint Petersburg State University,

Department of Psychology
9. Grocery store («Продукты»)

2, Birzhevoy pereulok
10. «Sevilla» restaurant

2, Birzhevoy pereulok, Sokos Hotel Palace Bridge, 12:00-23:00
11. Beer Bar "Bohemia"

1/10, Birzhevoy pereulok
12. «Beluga» restaurant («Белуга»)

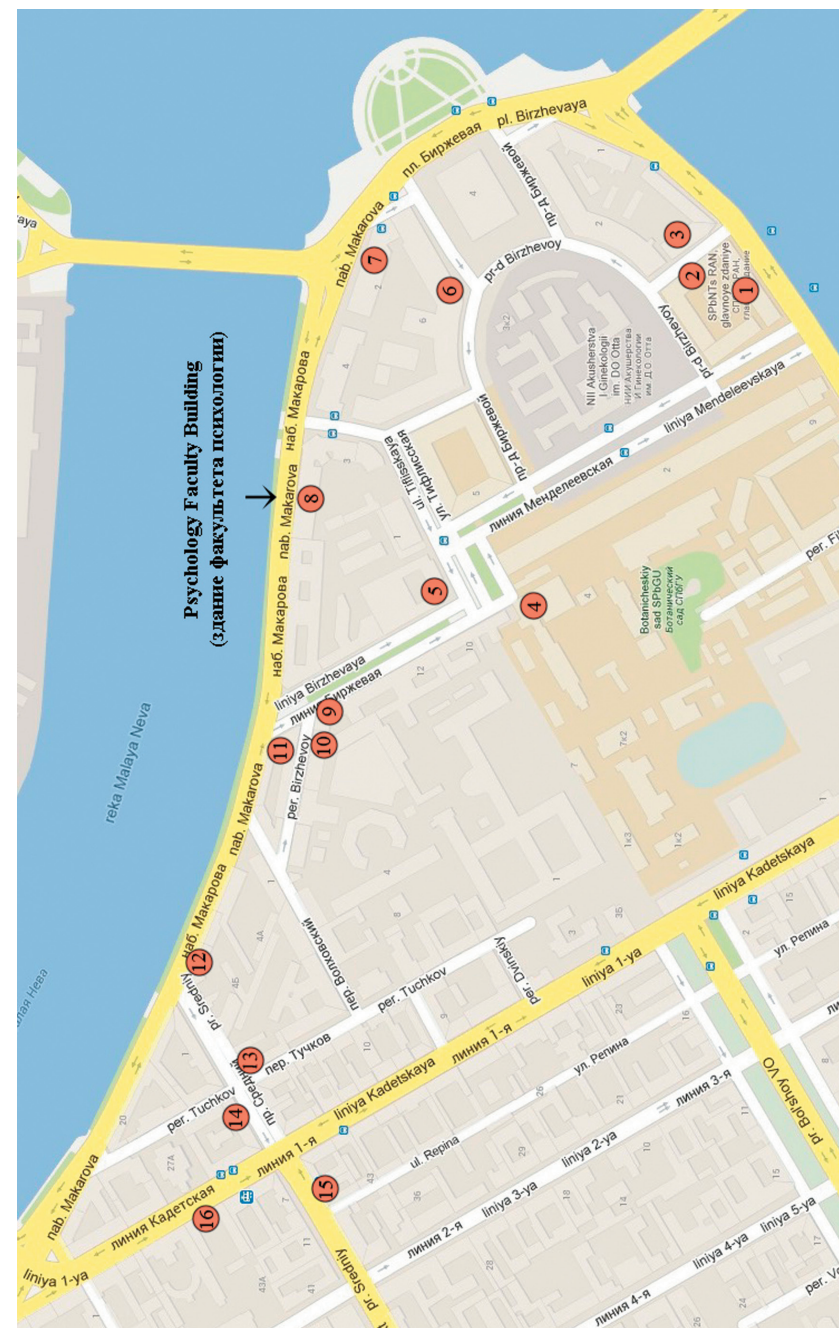
16, Naberezhnaya Makarova, 12:00-23:30
13. «Mama-Roma» Italian restaurant Pizza & Pasta

6, Sredniy prospect, 11:00-01:00
14. «Gintaras» restaurant

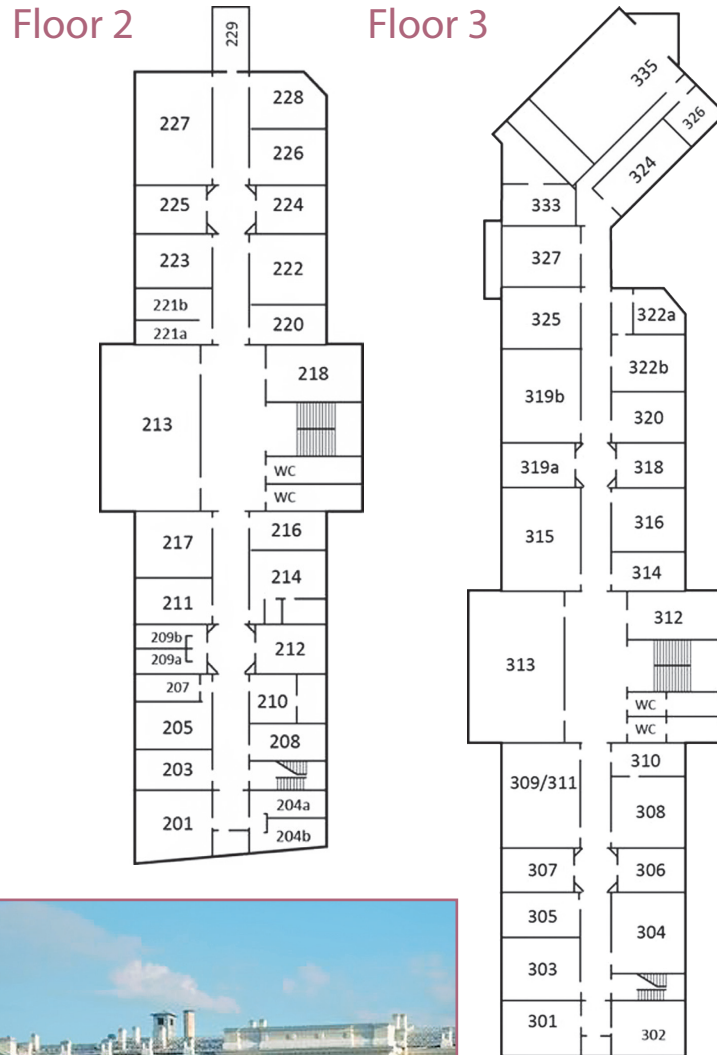
5, Sredniy prospect, 11:00-24:00
15. «Espresso» café («illy»)

14, Sredniy prospect, 08:00-23:00
16. «Stolle» pie cafeteria («Штолле»)

50, Liniya 1-ya, 08:00-22:00



Room Map of Psychology Faculty Building



Keynote speakers

1. Dr. Alla Shabolts



Since 1988 till actual time Dr. Shabolts was serving as faculty member at the Department of Psychology at St.Petersburg State University. In 1998 she has got her PhD in Psychology of Work and Human Engineering. Since 1994 till 1999 Dr.Shabolts served as Co-director of Crysis Psychological Centre which was established to help women suffering from different forms of violence. As a practitioner and counselor Shabolts has more than 15 years of experience of providing psychological counseling and support for victims of sexual, domestic and physical abuse. In 1999-2000

Dr.Shabolts successfully finished PostDoctoral fellowship at Yale University and Medical College of Wisconsin (USA) in area of Epidemiology and Public Health particularly focused on HIV/AIDS research and prevention. Since 1999 she was involved as principal investigator and researcher in the variety of national and international research projects focused on prevention of risk and deviant behaviors, HIV/AIDS, alcohol use and drug abuse in different populations and settings. The findings of these studies published in different international peer-reviewed journals. In 2006 Alla Shabolts was elected for the position of Chief of Division on Psychology of Behavior and Behavioral Deviations at St.Petersburg State University which provides Master level educational programs in Legal Psychology, Forensic and Criminal Psychology and Behavioral Health Psychology. On March 1 2011 Dr.Shabolts was elected as the Dean of Department of Psychology. Since 2012 she is the Member of Presidium and the Chief of Ethical Committee of Russian Psychological Association and a Member of Community Board of the City Police Department in St.Petersburg. Also Dr.Shabolts is involved in Editorial board work of several national psychological journals.

HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVES AND MODERN TRENDS OF PSYCHOLOGY AND LAW IN RUSSIA

The history of legal psychology development in Russia will be presented since 18 century until current times. The major stages of establishing legal psychology as independent discipline in turn of medicine, criminology, law will be covered. It is planned to present the most famous scientists from Soviet Union and Russia and their input in developing significant research and practical methods in psychology and law in this country. Specific attention will be paid to the dramatic period in history of experimental psychology in USSR, particularly, the shutdown period for criminal and forensic research. The modern Russian trends in research, practice, professional education and training for specialists involved in psychology related to law and order will presented in details. The focus will be on the most actual issues in research and practice. Finally, the most important perspectives for international collaboration in research, practice and education between specialists working in psychology and law in different countries will be discussed.



2. Prof. David J Cooke

For over twenty years David Cooke was the head of the forensic clinical psychology service in Glasgow, Scotland. He now holds university positions in Glasgow and Bergen. He has an experience in the treatment and management of offenders in the community and within prisons and other secure environments. He has served on national and international committees concerned with the management of violent people. He has published widely on personality disorder and violence. He has provided workshops on violence risk assessment and personality disorder in the UK, Europe, Australia, North America,

New Zealand, Australia, Russia, the Middle East and the Caribbean. David is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Edinburgh.

VIOLENCE RISK MANAGEMENT: FROM RESEARCH TO EFFECTIVE PRACTICE

Managing those thought to be at risk for violence is a key role in effective forensic practice. Three decades of research have provided a strong foundation upon which effective practice may be built. However, a primary challenge remains — how can we translate our research findings into information that is applicable to the individual that we have to manage? Qualitatively different risk processes may produce similar episodes of violent behaviour across different individuals, or indeed, across the same individual on different occasions. It will be argued that effective practice relies on deriving a clear understanding of the web of risk processes that operate within an individual. Further, it will be argued that to make progress towards effective practice the field must move from a focus on risk factors towards the elaboration of a taxonomy of risk processes. Risk management interventions can be targeted at key risk processes. Case illustrations will be provided.



3. Dr Jessica Woodhams

Dr. Jessica Woodhams is a Forensic Psychologist and a Senior Lecturer in Forensic Psychology. She began her career as a crime analyst for the Metropolitan Police where she specialized in the analysis of stranger sex offences. Following this, she took up the post of Lecturer in Forensic Psychology at the University of Leicester where she worked for approximately six years and was the Course Leader of two distance-learning Masters courses in forensic psychology. In 2008 she took up the post of Principal Lecturer in Forensic Psychology at the University of

Gloucestershire where she set up and led two Masters courses in forensic psychology. In 2010, she joined the Centre for Forensic and Criminological Psychology at the University of Birmingham as a Senior Lecturer.

Crime linkage has been the focus of Dr Woodhams' research for more than a decade. In 2013, with the support of a grant from the Leverhulme Foundation, she founded the C-LINK (Crime Linkage International Network, www.crimelinkage.org) which is a network of police practitioners and university researchers from seven different countries who have a professional interest in the behavioural linking of crimes. She co-edited the first book on crime linkage entitled "Crime Linkage: Theory, Research and Practice" which was published in 2014. She has written more than 50 publications to date on topics including crime linkage, sexual and serial offending. She is regularly asked to give presentations to learned organisations about crime linkage and sexual offending, and she has been consulted for her expertise in behavioural consistency and crime linkage in high profile legal cases.

CRIME LINKAGE: FROM RESEARCH TO EFFECTIVE PRACTICE

Curtailling the offending of serial offenders through their detection and apprehension has many benefits including limiting the harm they can cause to future victims. In the absence of traditional forensic evidence to link crimes together (and potentially to an offender), practitioners can use behavioural information. This can include *modus operandi*, spatial and temporal information. This practice of identifying crimes that share behavioural similarities and potentially confirming them to be a linked series is referred to using the umbrella term of "crime linkage". Having been trained in forensic psychology, my belief that crime linkage must be evidence-based has driven my research and activities in this area since I moved from crime linkage practice to academia. To ensure crime linkage is evidence-based requires close collaboration between academics and practitioners so that the needs of practitioners inform research, and research findings are integrated into practice.

Crime linkage has a research history that spans decades, however it is only since 2001 that research in this field has really advanced. A body of research has now amassed on the assumptions that underpin crime linkage for a range of crime types. In this talk I will outline how the assumptions underpinning crime linkage have held up to empirical scrutiny and what this means for its use for intelligence and evidential purposes. In 2013, I founded the C-LINK (Crime Linkage International Network) and, as a result, have been fortunate to work with other key researchers and practitioners in this field. What has become apparent from recent C-LINK meetings is that while good work may have been done in assessing the foundations of crime linkage, a disconnect exists between crime linkage research and practice. During the talk, I will outline the nature of this disconnect and how the activities of the C-LINK aim to close the gap between research and practice.



4. Aldert Vrij

Aldert Vrij is a Professor of Applied Social Psychology at the University of Portsmouth (UK). His main research interests are (i) nonverbal and verbal correlates of deception and (ii) people’s ability to detect deceit. He received grants from the British Academy, Economic and Social Research Council, Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council, Erasmus Mundus (Joint Doctorate programmes), Federal Bureau of Investigation, Innovation Group, Leverhulme Trust, Nuffield Foundation, and Dutch, British and American

Governments, totalling > J3,000,000. His research has a strongly applied quality, and he works closely with practitioners (police, security services and insurers), both in terms of conducting collaborative research and in disseminating the research findings via seminars and workshops. He has published more than 425 articles and 7 books on the above topics, including his 2008 book *Detecting lies and deceit: Pitfalls and opportunities* (published by Wiley), a comprehensive overview of research into nonverbal, verbal and physiological deception and lie detection.

LYING IN INTELLIGENCE SETTINGS

Although traditionally forensic deception research focuses on police — suspect interviews, researchers increasingly examine deception in counter-terrorism interviews. There are many differences between traditional police interviews and counter-terrorism interviews, and these differences merit new research activities. In my presentation I will concentrate on three differences between traditional police-suspect and counter-terrorism interviews which have attracted research to date: (i) lying about *future activities* (intentions rather than about past activities), (ii) *covert interviewing* where undercover interviewers conduct interviews without the interviewees being aware that they are being interviewed, and (iii) *collective interviewing* in which groups of suspects are interviewed together (collectively).



5. Cheryl A. Thomas

Cheryl Thomas is an attorney and Director of the Women’s Human Rights Program, a program she founded at The Advocates for Human Rights. Since 1994, Dr. Thomas worked with partners internationally to promote women’s human rights. She has provided consultation and/or training to government officials, legal professionals and civil society groups in Armenia, Bulgaria, Croatia, Georgia, Hungary, Kazakhstan, Bosnia, Maldives, Moldova, Mongolia, Montenegro, Lithuania, Latvia, Morocco, Serbia, and Tajikistan on best practices in legal reform on violence against women. In 2008, she was selected

to be one of 15 experts from around the world to participate in a United Nations Expert Group Meeting and publish a report on good practices in legislation on violence against women. In 2009, she participated in a second UN Expert Group Meeting in Ethiopia focused on harmful practices against women, with a report published in 2010. In March 2011, she was recognized by Newsweek magazine as one of 150 “Women Who Shake the World”. She has delivered keynote speeches at conferences hosted by the United Nations, the Council of Europe, the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe and the Inter-Parliamentary Union. In collaboration with police, prosecutors and judges who are experts in responding to cases of violence against women, she has developed curriculum and presented formal trainings for legal professionals in nine countries. After receiving her law degree from the University of Minnesota in 1983, Ms. Thomas practiced law at the Minnesota Attorney General’s office and was a partner at the law firm, Briggs and Morgan. She was an adjunct professor at the University of Minnesota Law School where she taught Women’s International Human Rights from 1996 – 2002. From 1999 to 2001 she served as Executive Director of WATCH, a court monitoring organization focused on cases of violence against women and children.

PSYCHOLOGICAL' OR 'MENTAL' VIOLENCE AND DOMESTIC VIOLENCE LAWS: PROBLEMS AND SOLUTIONS

Psychological harm is a devastating component of domestic violence. Decades of experience and research has shown that batterers often use tactics other than physical assault to frighten, isolate, control, intimidate, embarrass, shame and subjugate their victims. Thus, many advocates have worked to include this kind of harm in their new or amended law's definition of domestic violence. They use the terms 'psychological' or 'mental' violence to identify this abuse. However these terms have proven problematic and even dangerous for victims. In some cases these terms have created opportunities for perpetrators to counter-claim psychological or economic abuse against those they have abused for many years in many ways—physical, verbal or otherwise.

Another problem with the terms 'psychological' or 'mental' violence is that it is difficult to prove and may result in harm to victims who claim such abuse. In many jurisdictions, a victim's claims of 'psychological' violence may be dismissed unless she can provide expert testimony of harm such as ongoing depression or instability. This may negatively affect her in child custody considerations. My presentation will explore these problems with the language of domestic violence laws and their implementation and discuss possible solutions that may work to better promote victim safety and offender accountability.



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	<p>Paper 5: Methodological narrative of the axiological regulation of the law enforcement of the law enforcement Authors: V.M. Statny, Yu.A. Sharanov</p>	<p>Paper 5: A bayesian model to assess child sexual abuse reports and identify the offender Authors: A. Tadei, J. Antfolk, P. Santtila</p>	<p>Evening welcome reception</p>
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	LEGAL AND FORENSIC PSYCHOLOGY	INVESTIGATION	VICTIMS	LIE DETECTION	INVESTIGATION
14.00–15.30	<p>Symposium 6: Methodological issues (1) Chairpersons: M.L. Vale-Dias, T.N. Kurbatova Paper 1: M. Goncalves Author: M. Goncalves</p> <p>Paper 2: Gender differences in strain, negative emotions, delinquency, substance use: implications for the general strain theory Authors: M.L. Vale-Dias, G. Franco-Borges, M. Oliveira, A. Moreira, J. De Man</p>	<p>Symposium 7: Profiling, crime scene investigation (1) Chairpersons: D. Youngs Paper 1: Starting a crime scene investigation: is there a standard approach? Authors: M. De Gruijter, C.J. De Poot, H. Elffers</p> <p>Paper 2: Classifying criminal mental maps: graphic representations of criminals offence locations Authors: J. Synnott, D. Canter, D. Youngs</p>	<p>Symposium 8: Victims & victimization Chairpersons: M. Matos, N. Khodyreva Paper 1: Experiences of victimization among portuguese young adults: frequencies, associated features and risk factors Authors: A.C. Fonseca, A. Moreira, J. De Man, M. Oliveira, H. Baptista, S. Coelho</p> <p>Paper 2: Investigation of rape cases of women with different levels of traumatization and satisfaction with police contacts Author: N. Khodyreva</p>	<p>Symposium 9: Lie detection: research, theory and practice Chairperson: I.J. Watkins Paper 1: Sampling variation in deception detection experiments: the consequences of misspecification Authors: I. Watkins, K. Martire</p> <p>Paper 2: Lie hard with a vengeance: does executive capacity mediate the effect of cognitive manipulations? Authors: I.J. Watkins, K.A. Martire</p>	<p>Symposium 10: Interviewing of child victims and witnesses Chairpersons: P. Santtila Paper 1: Forensic child abuse investigations: comparing the revised and standard nichd protocols Author: I. Herskovitz</p> <p>Paper 2: Simulations of child sexual abuse investigative interviews using avatars paired with feedback improves interview quality Authors: P. Santtila, F. Pompedda, A. Zappala</p>

	<p>Paper 3: Natural basis of aggression Author: T.N. Kurbatova</p>	<p>Paper 3: Decision making at the scene of crime Authors: C.A.J. Van Den Eeden, C.J. De Poot, P.J. Van Koppen</p>	<p>Paper 3: Trafficking in persons in portugal: discourses of professionals of the justice system about criminal processes Authors: M. Matos, A. Maia, R. Pinto, M. Goncalves</p> <p>Paper 4: Women who suffer multiple victimization: from research to intervention Authors: M. Matos, R. Conde</p>	<p>Paper 3: Evaluative priming task as a lie detection tool: more data, better statistics Author: L. Warmelink</p>	<p>Paper 3: Does instructing children to maintain eye contact improve deception detection? Authors: H. Lawrence, L. Akehurst, A.-M. Leach</p> <p>Paper 4: Interviewing children as witnesses in sexual abuse cases: a conversation analytic field study Authors: D. Walsh, C. Childs, L. Stokoe</p>
					<p>Paper 5: Psychological support pre-investigation verification of committing sexual violence against a minor Author: E. Vaske</p>
15.30–15.45	Refreshments and poster viewing 1				

SYMPOSIUMS (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)					
15.45-17.15	LEGAL AND FORENSIC PSYCHOLOGY	INVESTIGATION	PSYCHOLOGY IN COURT	JUVENILES	WAGENAAR SYMPOSIUM: LIE DETECTION
	Symposium 11: Methodological issues (2) Chairperson: E.N. Dobrokhotova Paper 1: Involvement of the individual in a crime as a psychological problem Author: N.M. Romahova	Symposium 12: Profiling, crime scene investigation (2) Chairpersons: D. Youngs, V. Statny Paper 1: Examining expertise in burglars in a natural and a simulated environment Authors: C. Nee, M. White, K. Woolford, T. Pascu, L. Barker, L. Wainwright	Symposium 13: Jurors (1) Chairperson: G.M. Davies Paper 1: The potential impact of older jurors on the english jury system: a psychological analysis Authors: G.M. Davies, N. Robertson, J.A. Clarke	Symposium 14: Risk assessment and rehabilitation of juvenile offenders Chairperson: F. Lösel Paper 1: Prediction of antisocial development from early childhood to youth: validation of a structured risk assessment instrument Authors: F. Lösel, S. Wallner, M. Stemmler, R. Corrado	Symposium 15: Memory Chairpersons: J. Shaw Paper 1: The impact of testing on the development of false memories Authors: N. Brackmann, H. Otgaard, M. Sauerland, H. Merckelbach
	Paper 2: Self-regulation as a means of social relationships regulation Author: D.A. Petrov	Paper 2: The possibility of psychological knowledge usage about typological features of the serial sexual murderers in the law-enforcement activity Author: O.A. Logunova	Paper 2: Biases in mock jurors evaluations of evidential support for crime scenarios Authors: L. Hammond, M. Ioannou	Paper 2: Which risk factors for recidivism are really predictive in the german youth correctional system? Results from a prospective study Authors: L. Grieger, D. Hossler	Paper 2: False memories, real consequences: can false memories of past criminal behaviour influence future behaviour? author: J. Shaw

	Paper 3: Restorative justice: dialogue between victim and offender is possible Author: L.M. Karmozova	Paper 3: Profiling in the context of the official activity of the police Author: V.M. Statny	Paper 3: Mock jurors' understanding of forensic science and its perceived importance in judicial processes Authors: L. Hammond, M. Ioannou, G. Quinn	Paper 3: Developing a psychometric test: the trust in authority questionnaire (TAQ) Author: J.N. Demarco	Paper 3: Remembering what i didn't do: an experimental investigation of the impact of lying on memory for actions Authors: D. Li, R.I. Kemp
	Paper 4: Legal and psychological aspects of mediation Author: E.N. Dobrokhotova	Paper 4: Jurors' notions of justice & juror sleuthing: an empirical study from Australia Author: J.B. Hunter	Paper 4: Juvenile delinquency through the lens of the restorative approach Author: A.V. Ivanova	Paper 4: Stumbling down memory lane: when to interview alcohol intoxicated eyewitnesses? Authors: A. Hagsand, E. Roos AF Hjelmsater, P.A. Granhag, C. Fahlke, A. Soderpalm Gordh	Paper 5: Social contagion and the misinformation effect: a comparison Authors: M. Szpitalak, M. Polak, R. Polczyk, K. Dukala
17.15-17.45	EAPL members' meeting (Faculty of psychology, room 213)				
Evening entertainment					

Third day (26.06.2014)

SYMPOSIA (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)

	LIE DETECTION		INVESTIGATION	VICTIMS	OFFENDERS
10.00–11.30					
	Symposium 16: Investigation skills and professional training (1) Chairpersons: N.C. Habermann	Symposium 17: Polygraph as lie detector Chairperson: V.D. Balin	Symposium 18: Interviewing tactics (1) Chairperson: R. Bull	Symposium 19: Intimate partner violence Chairperson: A.C. Baldry	Symposium 20: Forensic psychology and psychopathology Chairpersons: M. Ioannou, A.V. Shaboltas
	Paper 1: The detection of identity fraud in passport applications: enhancing security through increased accuracy in unfamiliar face matching tasks Authors: R.I. Kemp, D. White, M. Matheson	Paper 1: About the reliability of the data submitted by the lie detector Author: V.D. Balin	Paper 1: The effects of different ways within interviews of revealing information to suspects Authors: R.H. Bull, A. McDougall, J. Lingwood	Paper 1: The hidden victims: men abused in intimacy Author: A. Machado	Paper 1: Treatment attrition among probationers with mental illness: evaluating the role of risk/need and psychiatric variables Authors: W.A. Carr, J. Cassidy
	Paper 2: Expert identification evidence in the courtroom: science versus pseudo science Author: A. McNeill	Paper 2: Vegetative state as a physiological basis for the role, «executable» to the test in a situation lie detection Author: I.G. Broeva	Paper 2: Drop the small talk when establishing baseline behaviour in interviews Authors: S. Ewens, A. Vrij, M. Jang, E. Jo	Paper 2: Victims or "fighters"? Narratives of battered women who killed their male intimate partners Author: A.P. Sismeiro Pereira	Paper 2: Criminals with autism spectrum disorder: judgements of culpability Authors: M. Ioannou, L. Hammond, L. Morrison

	Paper 3: Decision making and responsibility in the assessment and treatment of supposed victims of sexual abuse Author: N.C. Habermann	Paper 3: Use of the polygraph in criminal investigations Author: R.S. Ivanov	Paper 3: Effectiveness of interrogation tactics and rapport building in obtaining changes in the suspect's account from denial to admission Author: E. Jo	Paper 3: The risk of forging the intimate violent partner on the decision of reporting to the police and of recidivism Authors: A.C. Baldry, C. Regalia	Paper 3: Patient treatment evaluation in forensic psychiatry Authors: F.C.A. Van Der Veeken, S. Bogaerts, J. Lucieer
	Paper 4: The relationship between deception detection and self-monitoring among respondents from the Czech republic Authors: L. Mynarikova, H. Boukalova	Paper 4: Problems of polygraph application practice in criminal cases Author: Y.V. Komissarova	Paper 4: The use of empathy in police interviews with sex offenders: towards a taxonomy of investigative empathy Author: G. Oxburgh	Paper 4: Psychometric assessment of scales measuring the individual propensity to intervene against intimate partner violence Authors: H. Alfredsson, K. Ask, C. Von Borgstede	Paper 4: Methodological significance of data ranging in diagnosis of maladaptive behavior Authors: S.M. Milutin, S.V. Gorbatov, A.V. Shaboltas, M.P. Filippova, V.G. Sakovskaya
			Paper 5: Interview tactics: using mimicry to encourage cooperation Authors: B.H. Richardson, P.J. Taylor	Paper 5: Alcohol intoxicated witnesses: perception of aggression and guilt in intimate partner violence Authors: M. Hildebrand Karlen, E. Roos Af Hjelmsater, C. Fahlke, P.A. Granhag, A. Soderpalm Gordh	

11.30–11.45	Refreshment and poster viewing 2			
11.45–13.15	SYMPOSIUM (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)			
	LIE DETECTION	INVESTIGATION	VICTIMS	OFFENDERS
	<p>Symposium 21: Investigation skills and professional training (2) Chairpersons: S.L. Sporer, V.F. Engalychev</p> <p>Paper 1: Discriminating between true and false intent among small cells of suspects Authors: T. Sooniste, P.A. Granhag, L.A. Strumwall, A. Vrij</p>	<p>Symposium23: Interviewing tactics (2) Chairperson: R. Horselenberg, N.P. Kirillova</p> <p>Paper 1: The self-administered interview (sal) in mixed german eyewitness samples Authors: U. Kraus, M. Paelecke, E. Boessenrodt, A. Stephan, J. Mauer, J.S. Hewig</p>	<p>Symposium 24: Stalking, harassment, mobbing Chairpersons: L. Sheridan</p>	<p>Symposium 25: Risk assessment and offenders' rehabilitation (1) Chairperson: M. Rettenberger</p> <p>Paper 1: Can prisons reduce reoffending? A meta-evaluation of custodial and community treatment programs Authors: F. Lösel, J. Koehler</p>

	<p>Paper 2: Training to detect deception with content cues: does feedback help? author: S.L. Sporer</p> <p>Paper 3: The usage of specified knowledge in the psychological sphere of evidence of the victims and witnesses Authors: V.F. Engalychev, E.V. Piskunova</p> <p>Paper 4: Understanding of law enforcement agencies employees of psychological opportunities of juvenile witnesses and victims in giving evidences Author: O.S. Shipshina</p>	<p>Paper 2: Lying in a non-native language: effects on emotionality and cognitive load Authors: E. Solodukhin, A.-M. Leach</p> <p>Paper 3: Deceptive intentions: cognitive load during lying and the mere intention to lie Authors: S. Strofer, M.L. Noordzij, E.G. Ufkes, E. Giebels</p> <p>Paper 4: Restoring the balance: how feelings of injustice affect lie tendency Authors: S. Van Der Zee, R. Anderson</p>	<p>Paper 2: When evidence is lacking: interviewing and decision practice in the asylum procedure Authors: T.S. Van Veldhuizen, R. Horselenberg, P.J. Van Koppen</p> <p>Paper 3: Psychological techniques for victim examination applied by the prosecutor at court Author: N.P. Kirillova</p> <p>Paper 4: Collective interviewing: a transactive memory approach towards identifying signs of truthfulness Authors: Z.L. Vernham, A. Vrij, S. I. Leaf, S. Mann, J.Hillman</p>	<p>Paper 2: Being pursued online: does «facebook stalking» predict attitudes towards online victimisation? authors: A. Pina, R. Olukanmi</p> <p>Paper 3: Justifying sexual harassment through moral disengagement: the role of in-group identification and ambivalent sexism Authors: T. Page, A. Pina</p> <p>Paper 4: Threat assessment and management: providing a service Authors: L. Sheridan, T. Karpela</p>	<p>Paper 2: Psychological types experiences stress in prison remand Author: E.V. Ermasov</p> <p>Paper 3: Shame or guilt? — How moral emotions effect the probability of relapse Authors: A. Koerner, B. Hommel</p> <p>Paper 4: The ethics of risk assessment for preventive detention schemes Author: B. McSherry</p>
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	Paper 5: Cognitive and emotional characteristics of liars Author: A.A. Vikhman	Paper 5: Participation of the specialist-psychologist in preparing for interrogation of under-age victims of commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC) Author: S.P. Kushnirenko	Paper 5: Psychological assistance and support to victims of mobbing in higher school Author: R.Z. Sabanchieva	Paper 5: The prevalence and predictive validity of personality disorders and psychopathy for the assessment of recidivism risk in sexual offenders Authors: M. Rettenberger, R. Eher
13.15–13.30	Refreshment and poster viewing 2			
13.30–15.00	SYMPOSIUM (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315, 324)			
	LIE DETECTION	VICTIMS	OFFENDERS	PSYCHOLOGY IN COURT
	Symposium 26: Lie detection approaches and tools Chairperson: P.A. Granhag	Symposium 27: Vulnerabilities in victims and witnesses Chairpersons: S.J. Fohring	Symposium 28: Firesetting Chairperson: T.A. Gannon	Symposium 29: Risk assessment and offenders' rehabilitation (2) Chairpersons: E.J. Palmer
				Symposium 30: Sentencing principles and biases in the legal system Chairpersons: M. Dhami

	Paper 1: The new approach to detecting deceit with help of facial expression cues Author: M.B. Bozek	Paper 1: The victimisation: a gendered process? Author: S.J. Fohring	Paper 1: The psychological and psychopathological treatment needs of male adult firesetters in prison Authors: C.O. Ciardha, T.A. Gannon, E. Alleyne	Paper 1: Public attitudes to desistance and rehabilitation in Australia Authors: K. Osullivan, D. Holderness	Paper 1: Sentencing in doses: evidence from australia and the UK Authors: M. Dhami, E. Merrill, I. Belton, A. Mcgrath, S. Bird
	Paper 2: Strategic interviewing to elicit new information: making liars more forthcoming Authors: S. Tekin, P.A. Granhag, E. Mac Giolla	Paper 2: Factors of suicidal behavior (based on forensic posthumous examinations) Authors: T.G. Smirnova, V.P. Smirnov, V.V. Bocharov	Paper 2: The development and evaluation of the firesetting intervention programme for prisoners (FIPP) Authors: T.A. Gannon, C.O. Ciardha, E. Alleyne	Paper 2: Dosage of offender interventions: how much is enough? Authors: E.J. Palmer, R.M. Hatcher	Paper 2: Out with the old, in with the new: comparing sentencing guidelines in England and Wales Author: M. Dhami
	Paper 3: How much does it hurt? Detecting deceptive motion using point-light displays Authors: J. Hillman, P. Morris, D. Horner, C. Rankin	Paper 3: Witnesses and victims personal adaptation Author: V.P. Rostovskij	Paper 3: The characteristics of male and female adult mentally disordered firesetters Authors: N. Tyler, T.A. Gannon, L. Lockerbie	Paper 3: Impulsivity, judicial supervision and adult drug court outcomes Author: C.G.A. Jones	Paper 3: The hindsight bias in law, politics and organizations: new directions for correcting and debiasing Authors: M. Gordon, R. Sulitzeanu-Kenan

	Paper 4: Inter-personal reality monitoring: does judgment framework matter? author: G. Nahari	Paper 4: Psychological aspects of interaction between lawyers and minor victims of sexual abuse Author: J.B. Plavinskaya	Paper 4: Evaluation of the firesetting treatment programme for mentally disordered firesetters (FIP-MO) Authors: N. Tyler, T.A. Gannon, L. Lockerbie	Paper 4: Causal attributions and neutralization techniques as a paradigm of understanding the offender's reintegration processes Authors: S. Koubalikova, M. Borovanska, V.A. Polisanska	Paper 4: Investigative and judicial errors associated with law violations of the victim in the criminal trial of Russia Author: A.D. Nazarov
		Paper 5: How do psychological variables predict an individual's ability to detect phishing emails? Authors: H.S. Jones, J. Towse, N. Race, K. Kaivanto, T. Harrison		Paper 5: Author: Lemann	Paper 5: Confirmation bias in legal decision making within the criminal case procedure Author: M. Liden
15.00–15.30	Lunch and way to the Twelve Collegia building				
15.30–16.30	Keynote 4 (Assembly Hall, Twelve Collegia building)				
16.45–17.45	Keynote 5 (Assembly Hall, Twelve Collegia building)				
18.00	Conference Dinner and Prize Giving				

Fourth day (27.06.2014)					
SYMPOSIA (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315)					
10.00–11.30	OFFENDERS	PSYCHOLOGY IN COURT	JUVENILES	INVESTIGATION	STUDENTS AND EARLY CAREER: SUCCESSFUL PUBLISHING AND GRANT WRITING (1)
	Symposium 31: Offenders: narratives and subjective meanings Chairperson: L. Simane-Vigante	Symposium 32: Forensic expertise Chairpersons: J.W. De Keijser, S.M. Olennikov	Symposium 33: Juvenile delinquency and offending Chairpersons: R. Barroso, T.N. Kurbatova	Symposium 34: Eyewitness identification and lineups Chairperson: J. Wojcikiewicz	
	Paper 1: Offenders roles as revealed through the narrative roles questionnaire (NRQ) Authors: D. Youngs, D. Canter	Paper 1: The expert factor in DNA evidence: a source of substantive variation Authors: J.W. De Keijser, M. Malsch, E. Luining, M. Weulen Kranenborg, D. Lenssen	Paper 1: The antisocial phenomenon in adolescence: a study among portuguese students Authors: M.L. Vale-Dias, A.M. Morgado	Paper 1: The 'brady bunch' lineup: comparing video and photographic simultaneous and sequential lineups Authors: J.P. Davis, M. Kaldi, S. Albay, B. Kandemir, D. Heckert, C. Don, H. Dhillon, H. Richards, I. Durin, M. Dreczkowska, T. Crossman	Chairperson: J. Shaw

	<p>Paper 2: Elucidating criminal narratives using the laaf technique Authors: D. Youngs, D. Canter</p>	<p>Paper 2: Concept of reliability in law, psychology, and linguistics Authors: I.S. Diachkova, Yu.M. Pchelnikov, M.G. Milyutina, N.G. Chirkova</p>	<p>Paper 2: Antisocial tendencies and sexual behaviors: a comparative study with sexual and non-sexual juvenile offenders Authors: R. Barroso, C. Manita, P. Nobre, P. Pechorro</p>	<p>Paper 2: Two simultaneous lineup experiments using an eye tracker Author: A. Levi</p>
	<p>Paper 3: The investigation of the personal values of people disposed to the offending behavior Authors: M.I. Maryin, A.A. Bochkova</p>	<p>Paper 3: Expert psychologist interrogation in criminal court Author: V. Ilyina</p>	<p>Paper 3: Personality characteristics and sexual behaviors in adolescents Authors: T.N. Kurbatova, I.A. Valova</p>	<p>Paper 3: Comparing traditional and nontraditional methods of lineup presentation Authors: J.K. Mansour, E. Hutcheon, J. Da Costa</p>
	<p>Paper 4: Attitudes to nationalities and nationalism in juvenile offenders Author: O.D. Gurina</p>	<p>Paper 4: Forensic psychological expertise of independency and voluntariness of evidences Author: A.V. Ermolin</p>	<p>Paper 4: Personality traits of juveniles convicted of violent sexual offenses Authors: G.A. Vartanyan, S.V. Gorbatov</p>	<p>Paper 4: Rating feature similarity improves unfamiliar face matching accuracy Authors: A. Towler, R. Kemp, D. White</p>

	<p>Paper 5: Antisocial attitude reasearch with implicit association test and self-report procedures of convicted and not convicted individuals Authors: L. Simane-Vigante, I. Plotka, I. Nartisa</p>	<p>Paper 5: Psychologist-involving expert assessment of extremist materials; its purpose and implementation Author: S.M. Olennikov</p>	<p>Paper 5: Identification parades and photo arrays in Poland — theory and practice Authors: J. Wojcikiewicz, V. Kwiatkowska-Wojcikiewicz</p>	
11.30–11.45	Refreshment and poster viewing 3			
11.45–13.15	SYMPOSIUM (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315)			
	OFFENDERS	LEGAL CONSCIENCE	PSYCHOLOGY IN COURT	JUVENILES
	<p>Symposium 35: Sex offenders</p>	<p>Symposium 36: Legal conscience</p>	<p>Symposium 37: Jurors (2)</p>	<p>Symposium 38: Prevention of social deviances and delinquency in children and adolescents (1)</p>
	<p>Chairperson: D. Perkins</p>	<p>Chairperson: A.V. Ilyin</p>	<p>Chairperson: L. Hammond</p>	<p>Chairpersons: D. Bender, E. Dozortseva</p>
				<p>Chairperson: J. Shaw</p>
				<p>STUDENTS AND EARLY CAREER: SUCCESSFUL PUBLISHING AND GRANT WRITING (2)</p>

	<p>Paper 1: A multivariate analysis of multiple male perpetrator, male victim stranger rape Author: S. Lundrigan</p>	<p>Paper 1: Psychological analysis of legal conscience Author: D.S.Beznosov</p>	<p>Paper 1: Effect of charge seriousness and consequences of a custodial sentence on juror decision-making Author: S. Lundrigan, M.K. Dhani, K. Mueller-Johnson</p>	<p>Paper 1: Long-term evaluation of a bimodal universal prevention program: effects on antisocial development from preschool to adolescence Authors: D. Bender, M. Stemmler, F. Loesel</p>
	<p>Paper 2: Development of an aetiological model of online child sexual exploitation material offending Authors: D. Perkins, H. Merdian</p>	<p>Paper 2: Branch constitutional sense of justice in the system of the general sense of justice: problem statement Author: A.V. Ilyin</p>	<p>Paper 2: Are jurors undervaluing probabilistic evidence or are we undervaluing them?: Exploring the role of propositional relevance in lay belief updating Authors: K.A. Martire, D.A. Lagnado, R.I. Kemp, B.R. Newell</p>	<p>Paper 2: Features of social and psychological adaptation of children adolescents from families of migrants in Germany and Russia Authors: R.V. Chirkina, S.E. Aruin, A.V. Voronina</p>
	<p>Paper 3: Sexual fantasy and aggressiveness in child pornography Authors: M.I. Lovelle, S. Mora, A. Wojcieszek, M.A. Soria</p>	<p>Paper 3: Legitimacy of law and legal consciousness: characterization of rational and irrational aspects Author: V.V. Denisenko</p>	<p>Paper 3: Juror's change of mind by incoherent evidence Authors: J. Pyo, K. Park</p>	<p>Paper 3: School victimization as a predictor of risk-taking behaviors in youths: subcultural aspects Author: G.V. Zharkov</p>

	<p>Paper 4: Psychological determinants of sexual crimes committed by migrants Authors: V.P. Smirnov, T.G. Smirnova, V.V. Bocharov</p>	<p>Paper 4: Legal regulation: the problems of legal consciousness and legal legitimization Authors: M.A. Kapustina, V.V. Denisenko</p>	<p>Paper 4: The effect of alibi instructions from judges and alibi experts upon juror decision making Author: H.E. Fawcett</p>	
	<p>Paper 5: Lay thinking of young russians about sexual maniac and victim Authors: N.V. Dvoryanchikov, I.B. Bovina, A.D. Gutnik</p>	<p>Paper 5: Legal consciousness as "a vital point" of legal system Authors: D.I. Lukovskaya, M.A. Kapustina</p>		
13.15–13.30	Refreshment and poster viewing 3			
13.30–15.00	SYMPOSIA (rooms 213, 217, 313, 315)			
	OFFENDERS	PSYCHOLOGY IN COURT	LIE DETECTION	JUVENILES
	<p>Symposium 39: Psychopathy, personality problems</p>	<p>Symposium 40: Judges</p>	<p>Symposium 41: Enhancing quality of information and veracity tools</p>	<p>Symposium 42: Prevention of social deviances and delinquency in children and adolescents (2)</p>

	<p>Chairpersons: D. Cooke</p> <p>Paper 1: Emotional processing in psychopathy: searching of the core of psychopathic personality Author: L. Barwinski</p>	<p>Chairperson: G. Valickas, I.A. Vasiliev</p> <p>Paper 1: The relationship between judge's behavior, it's perceived fairness and personality traits Authors: G. Valickas, K. Cunichina</p>	<p>Chairperson: A. Vredeveltd</p> <p>Paper 1: Enhancing the quality of information reported by witnesses of serious crimes Authors: A. Vredeveltd, C.G. Tredoux, K. Kempen, A. Nortje, C. Puljevic, G.N. Labuschagne</p>	<p>Chairpersons: D. Bender, E. Dozortseva</p> <p>Paper 1: Folks games as the mean of a substituting sociogenesis method Author: V.A. Chernushevich</p>
	<p>Paper 2: Problem personalities in the workplace: an investigation into the prevalence and nature of psychopathic personality characteristics among supply chain professionals Authors: K. Fritzon, S. Croom, N. Brooks, C. Bailey</p>	<p>Paper 2: The legal consciousness of judge as factor of justice in legal realism of J. Frank Author: T.T. Stambulov</p>	<p>Paper 2: Changing the categorization labels affects detection of true vs. False events using the autobiographical IAT Author: M.K.T. Takarangi</p>	<p>Paper 2: Directions of the organization of the system of legal education for primary school pupils Author: V.N. Kuprianova</p>

	<p>Paper 3: Clarifying the issue of psychopathy in Russia: application of the triarchic model Authors: S. Enikolopov, J. Atadzhykova</p>	<p>Paper 3: Legal and paternalistic consciousness of the russian judges on disputes in the sphere of educational activity Author: I.A. Vasiliev</p>	<p>Paper 3: Knowledge as evidence for alibis Authors: R. Nieuwkamp, R. Hørselenberg, P.J. Van Koppen, K. Rietman</p>	<p>Paper 3: Education of specialists in the field of prevention of behaviour deviation in children and adolescents Authors: N.V. Bogdanovich, V.V. Dellbalt</p>
	<p>Paper 4: Personality disorders in juvenile delinquents (in russian clinical and psychological context) Author: K.V. Syrokvashina</p>	<p>Paper 4: How do judges reason in theoretically wrongful cases? Author: M. Grans</p>	<p>Paper 4: Psychological evidence, credibility assessment and the refugee determination decision making process Author: M. San Roque</p>	
	<p>Paper 5: Personality psychodynamics of criminal infantilism Author: D.V. Sochivco</p>			
15.00–15.30	Way to the Twelve Collegia building			
15.30–16.30	Conference Closing Ceremony			
Entertainment				

Poster Sessions

Poster viewing 1. 2d floor

1. **Aleksandrov M.F., Bulanova A.K., Zalmanova S.L., Pototskiy D.O.** QUESTIONING OF CHILDREN UNDER AGE, VICTIMS OF SEXUAL CRIME, IN A PSYCHOLOGICAL ASSISTANCE CENTRE. *Centre For Psychological Assistance «Uchastie», Moscow, Russia*
2. **Arakelyan K.** FAMILY DETERMINANTS OF PERSONALITY VICTIMIZATION. *St.Petersburg State University, Department of Psychology, St.Petersburg, Russia*
3. **Balamut A.N.** TRANSFORMATION OF VALUE ORIENTATIONS SENTENCED TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT IN VARIOUS STAGES OF PUNISHMENT. *VIPE FSIN RF, Russia*
4. **Barwinski L.** POLISH TRANSLATION OF PCL-R, PPI-R AND CAPP — COMPARISON OF THREE DIFFERENT TOOLS FOR PSYCHOPATHY ASSESSMENT AND THEIR USEFULNESS IN FORENSIC PSYCHOLOGY. *Andrzej Frycz Modrzewski Krakow University, Faculty of Psychology and Humanities, Krakow, Poland*
5. **Barwinski L.** PSYCHOPATHY AND THE ACCURACY OF PERCEIVING EMOTIONS. *Andrzej Frycz Modrzewski Krakow University, Faculty of Psychology and Humanities, Krakow, Poland*
6. **Berezantsev A.Yu.** FORENSIC PSYCHIATRIC EXAMINATION AND PROTECTION OF THE RIGHTS OF PATIENTS WITH MENTAL DISORDERS IN THE CRIMINAL PROCESS. *I.M.Sechenov First Moscow State Medical University*
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