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WELCOME ADDRESS

Dear Colleagues,

I am delighted to welcome so many people to the third conference of our organisation, the European Society for the Study of Personality Disorder (ESSPD). In particular I extend a warm welcome to people from outside Europe who have travelled far to join us although of course I extend a similarly warm welcome to those of you from Europe! The ESSPD has come to Rome this year, hoping to build on our highly successful conferences held in Berlin and Amsterdam. We are looking forward to an excellent programme which surely will meet our organisational aims of furthering research and increasing health service and public interest in personality disorder. It is a tribute to our members and Board of the ESSPD that there are so many of you who have been to the previous conferences and we hope that you will make the ESSPD conference a regular date in your diaries every two years. In the interim years we have a smaller clinically-based conference with extended workshops. Next year in June 2015 this will be held in Tallinn, Estonia. Further details are available on our website.

I would like to thank Cesare Maffei for his support as Chair of the conference committee and Andrea Fossati who organised the scientific programme. I am sure that you will agree that there is something of interest to everyone and, given our difficulties in choosing between the submissions, the programme is of a high scientific standard. In the scientific sessions we wish to promote discussion and I hope that many of you will feel free to question and to approach speakers during the breaks. Don't be shy – a good conference is made by scientific discussion, networking, meeting people with similar interests, and learning from others. As an organisation we want to stimulate interest in personality disorder from young people and we have again awarded a young researcher prize. Make sure that you come to the award ceremony.

I look forward to meeting you at the conference and please stop me to give me your views at any time. This will be my last conference as ESSPD President and I would like to thank the ESSPD Board for all their support over the past 3 – 4 years. The organisation is flourishing and we can look forward to successful meetings in the coming years.

Anthony W. Bateman, United Kingdom
President European Society for the Study of Personality Disorders

WELCOME ADDRESSES

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the Scientific Committee, I am delighted to welcome you to Rome for the 3rd ESSPD Congress on Borderline Personality Disorder and Allied Disorders. I hope that you will not mind if I share with you a couple of my professional memories. When I was a young trainee in Clinical Psychology in the early '90s a lot of experts questioned the possibility of effectively treating BPD; at that time, even the existence of BPD as a personality disorder was called into question. Twenty years later we have learned that BPD exists, and prominent experts developed evidence-based strategies which proved to be effective in treating BPD. Indeed, in the last two decades we learned a lot of things on BPD, although many aspects of the disorder are still debated. Scientific knowledge suggests that the time has come to the shed light on the developmental pathways leading to BPD, in order to explain the possible heterogeneity of BPD clients and to improve further the efficacy of evidence-based treatments for BPD.

The ESSPD conferences in Berlin and in Amsterdam represented milestones in the advancement of our knowledge on etiology and treatment of BPD; moreover, they were also extraordinary occasions for promoting the exchange of information between experts and participants (as well as among experts and among participants) from all over the world. Thus, the Scientific Committee of the Rome Conference had the exciting perspective, and the tremendous responsibility to organize a coherent system of courses, key-note lectures, symposia, workshops, and poster presentations which was designed to convey the state-of-the-art of the knowledge on BPD and related personality disorders. In our intentions, key-note lectures should represent for the participants unique occasions to meet, and learn from top-notch experts in BPD research. Workshops were designed to highlight relevant topics in the diagnosis and treatment of BPD in order to increase clinicians' expertise in the clinical management of BPD clients, whereas symposia were designed to focus on the hot topics of research on BPD. Finally, we thought of CME courses mostly as hands-on experiences which should help participants to directly appreciate the basic techniques of different evidence-based approaches to treating BPD clients.

Of course, only you will be able to tell if the Scientific Committee was up to the task; in any case, I do wish to thank Anthony Bateman, Martin Bohus, and Christian Schmall for the terrific work that they did as members of the Scientific Committee. Since the present congress is taking place in Rome, let me wish you in Latin language that what you are going to learn from our experts will remain in your professional activity with BPD clients as monumentum aere perennius (i.e., a masterpiece which will last longer than a bronze sculpture).

Andrea Fossati, Italy
Chair, Scientific Committee of the
3rd ESSPD Congress on BPD and Allied Disorders

WELCOME ADDRESSES

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to Rome! When the Executive Board of the ESSPD asked me to organize this congress, I felt honored and at the same time aware that I was taking the responsibility to identify the best town in Italy. In 2003 I organized the 8th ISSPD Congress in Florence starting from the principle that every scientific congress is identified, and remembered, with the town where it takes place. If Florence could represent some centuries of the Italian history and fine arts, that is the Renaissance, it's a matter of fact that Rome allows people to run through around 3000 years of human history and civilization.

It's my personal opinion that, even if the chronological distance between Florence and Rome is only 11 years, the scientific distance covers not properly millennia, but some centuries. At that time we had to discuss on "controversial issues in PDs", now our goal is to refine our knowledge on individual differences in pathogenesis, diagnosis and treatment.

In other words, it's like if we moved from the necessity to identify and separate different kinds of plants or animals to the present responsibility to feed each individual plant or animal in order to guarantee a healthy and luxuriant growth.

My hope is that the deep historical roots of Rome will facilitate both speakers and attendants to obtain this result.

I also strongly hope that Rome will attract attendants from continents where the interest for Personality Disorders is now starting to develop. It's a promise for future conferences.

Cesare Maffei, Italy
President of the Local Organizing Committee

CONGRESS ORGANISATION

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Selection Procedure of the Awards
Posters have become increasingly important as a communication medium at congresses. In some areas of science, for instance in the medical field, posters have even become the core of the meeting. Indeed, on scientific conferences poster presentations are an efficient way to deal with the increasing demand of researchers to display and discuss their own research with colleagues.

The ESSPD wishes to stimulate this development and to increase the quality of poster presentations. For this reason all posters have been peer reviewed. During the congress a jury of three experts in our field will judge the posters.

All accepted poster presentations are candidates for the ESSPD poster awards. The poster award jury will evaluate the posters onsite during the conference and will announce the winner during the closing ceremony.

The final selection of poster awards will be made on the basis of the study's scientific excellence during the congress. The best 3 posters will receive the 1st , 2nd and 3rd ESSPD poster award valued at € 300, € 200 and €100 respectively.

FORMAT DESCRIPTIONS

Plenary Sessions (PL)
Duration: 45 min
Eminent experts will present papers on the congress' main topics.

Key Lecture (KL)
Duration: 90 min
Two eminent experts will present keynote lectures on "What I have changed my mind about".

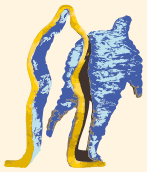
Symposia (S)
Duration: 45 or 90 min
Each symposium of the congress is scheduled for 45 or 90 minutes which equals two speakers to four speakers (e.g. 2 x 20 minutes or 4 x 20 minutes including 2 or 4 x 5 minutes discussion) chaired by one or two scientists or clinicians (opening remarks and conclusions).

Workshop (W)
Duration: 45 or 90 minutes
Workshops help to further broaden the participant's expertise in a particular field of knowledge.

Oral Presentation (OP)
Duration: 10 min + 5 min
The oral presentations have been selected by the Scientific Committee after abstract submissions had been reviewed. The 90-minute sessions are grouped by topics and chaired by selected specialists. The time slot for a single presentation is 15 minutes including discussion time.

Posters (P)
The posters have been selected by the Scientific Committee after abstract submissions had been reviewed. The posters are grouped into thematic poster groups. The poster tours will give the authors the opportunity to present their findings and discuss them with the audience.

CME Courses (CME)
Duration: 270 min
10 different CME-courses at an extra cost are offered on the 16 October 2014. It is not mandatory to register for the whole congress if you wish to book a CME-course.



ESSPD Workshops on Personality Disorders

Skills Training for Effective Treatments

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SELECTED SESSIONS AND WORKSHOPS

Arnoud Arntz
Schema therapy for personality disorders in general

Anthony Bateman
Mentalization Based Treatment (MBT) for Antisocial Personality Disorder (ASPD): Introduction to clinical practice

Martin Bohus
DBT for PTSD related to childhood sexual abuse in patients with borderline personality disorder – A multicomponent programme

Giancarlo Dimaggio
Metacognitive interpersonal therapy for avoidant personality disorder

Ad Kaasenbrood
Social psychiatric management for people with a personality disorder

Babette Renneberg
Cognitive-behavior therapy of social anxiety and avoidant personality disorder

More information at: http://www.esspd.eu/congresses/tallinnmeeting2015

CME COURSES

Thursday, 16 October 2014

CME-Courses 08:30–13:00

CME-101 **Room Sforza**

Posttraumatic stress disorder and borderline personality disorder
Chairperson: Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany

CME-102 **Room Orsini**

Systems training for emotional predictability and problem solving
Chairperson: Nancee Blum, Iowa City, USA

CME-103 **Room Colonna Doria**

Transference-focused psychotherapy
Chairperson: Stephan Doering, Vienna, Austria

CME-104 **Room Ludovisi**

Mentalisation-based-treatment
Chairperson: Anthony Bateman, London, United Kingdom

CME-105 **Room Bentivoglio**

General psychiatric management
Chairperson: Adrianus Kaasenbrood, Utrecht, The Netherlands

Pre-Registration and payment of CME-Courses fee is mandatory. Please see also page 42.

CME-Courses 08:30–13:00

CME-106 **Room Raffaello**

Dialectical behavioral therapy
Chairperson: Marsha Linehan, Seattle, USA

CME-107 **Room Tiziano**

Suicide and BPD
Chairperson: Lars Mehlum, Oslo, Norway

CME-108 **Room Leonardo**

Starting clinical research
Chairperson: Antonia New, New York, USA

CME-109 **Room Mantegna**

ADHD and BPD
Chairperson: Alexandra Philipsen, Freiburg, Germany

CME-110 **Room Borghese**

I Disturbi Metacognitive nel Disturbo Borderline di Personalità: Valutazione clinica e tecniche di intervento terapeutico (course in Italian language)
Chairperson: Antonio Semerari, Roma, Italy

13:00–13:45 **Break**

Programme Structure
The congress programme is sorted chronologically by days (next page). For better orientation sessions within the scientific programme are differentiated by colours.

Abbreviations

PL	Plenary Session	S	Symposium	OP	Oral Presentation
KL	Symposium	W	Workshop	P	Poster Presentation

PL-01 **Plenary Session**

13:45–14:30 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Dialectical behaviour therapy adapted for self-harming and suicidal adolescents with borderline traits

Chairpersons: Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany
Speaker: Lars Mehlum, Oslo, Norway

PL-02 **Plenary Session**

14:30–15:15 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Emotion dystegelation in BPD – basic research and clinical consequences

Chairpersons: Cesare Maffei, Milan, Italy
Speaker: Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany

S-01 **Symposium**

15:30–17:00 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Assessing DSM-5 level of personality functioning: New measures and findings

Chairpersons: Johannes Zimmermann, Kassel, Germany
Joost Hutsebaut, Halsteren, The Netherlands

oo1
The latent structure of the DSM-5 level of personality functioning scale
Johannes Zimmermann, Kassel, Germany
Cord Benecke, Rhea Eschstruth, Lisa Hahn, Alessa Mathews, Lena Riese, Karina Suermann, Kristin Wenzel, Eileen Wittmann, Daniel Leising

oo2
Concurrent validity of the level of personality functioning scale
Tore Buer Christensen, Kristiansand, Norway
Benjamin Hummelen, Tor Erik Nysæter, Sigmund Karterud, Theresa Wilberg, Geir Pedersen, Christian Schluter, Donna Bender, Andrew Skodol

oo3
Development, clinical utility, and preliminary psychometric evaluation of the semi-structured interview for personality functioning (stip-5)
Joost Hutsebaut, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Han Berghuis, Hilde de Saeger, Theo Ingenhoven, Jan Henk Kamphuis

oo4
The clinical assessment of life functioning: An interview for assessing the levels of personality functioning scale based on a semi-structured interview
Morton Hesse, Copenhagen, Denmark
Birgitte Thylstrup

S-03 **Symposium**

15:30–17:00 **Room Estensi**

Gaining new insight into affective instability and emotion regulation in daily life

Chairpersons: Ulrich Ebner-Priemer, Karlsruhe, Germany
Timothy Trull, Colombia, USA

oo1
The big five as predictors of momentary emotions and behavior in borderline personality disorder
Johanna Hepp, Mannheim, Germany
Sean P. Lane, Timothy J. Trull, Ryan W. Carpenter

oo2
Ecological momentary assessment of emotion dysregulation, craving, and alcohol use
Timothy Trull, Columbia, USA
Ryan Carpenter, Seungmin Jahng, Sean Lane, Phillip Wood

oo3
Addressing the association of affective instability, instability of self-esteem and dysfunctional behavior in borderline personality disorder in daily life – an e-diary study
Philip Santangelo, Karlsruhe, Germany
Iris Reinhard, Susanne Koudela-Hamila, Ulrich Ebner-Priemer

oo4
Affective instability in BPD: Disorder-specific criterion or transdiagnostic mechanism?
Ulrich Ebner-Priemer, Karlsruhe, Germany
Philip Santangelo, Marlies Houben, Peter Kuppens, Christian Stiglmayr, Martin Bohus

PL-01/PL-02: Simultaneous translation in Italian language provided.

S-04 Symposium

15:30–17:00 **Room Sforza**

Suicide risk assessment and management: Arguing for evidence-based training across disciplines

Chairpersons: Andre Ivanoff, Seattle, USA
Anthony Dubose, Seattle, USA

oo1
Training in suicide interventions in response to public health initiatives
Anthony Dubose, Seattle, USA

oo2
Mental health professionals: Graduate student and professional training in suicide prevention
Andre Ivanoff, Seattle, USA

oo3
Is standard of care in suicide risk assessment and management empirically-based?
Marsha Linehan, Seattle, USA

oo4
Mortality among patients with borderline personality disorder 15-years after DBT
Marie-Luise Zeitler, Mannheim, Germany
Rebekka Knies, Nikolaus Kleindienst, Martin Bohus

S-05 Symposium

15:30–17:00 **Room Orsini**

Refining treatments for borderline personality disorder in young people – Part 1

Chairpersons: Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia
Louise McCutcheon, Melbourne, Australia

oo1
Adolescents with emerging personality pathology and their close relationships
Christel Hessels, ´s-Hertogenbosch, The Netherlands

oo2
The sexual health and relationships of youth with borderline personality pathology
Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia
Katherine Thompson, Martina Jovev, Yolanda Nyathi, Emma McDougall

oo3
Parental factors and clinical experience with a group-programme for parents with a child with BPD
Marieke Schuppert, Groningen, The Netherlands

S-06 Symposium

15:30–17:00 **Room Colonna Doria**

Evidence-based psychotherapies of borderline personality disorder – commonalities and differences

Chairpersons: Klaus Lieb, Mainz, Germany
Jutta Stoffers, Mainz, Germany

oo1
The efficacy of psychotherapies in the treatment of borderline personality disorder – the current evidence base
Klaus Lieb, Mainz, Germany
Jutta Stoffers, Birgit Völlm

oo2
Common and distinct treatment elements of BPD-specific psychotherapies
Jutta Stoffers, Mainz, Germany
Klaus Lieb

oo3
What makes dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) what it is?
Cesare Maffei, Milan, Italy

oo4
Interpersonal psychotherapy for BPD (IPT-BPD)
Silvio Bellino, Turin, Italy
Paola Bozzatello

S-07 Symposium

15:30–17:00 **Room Ludovisi**

Non-suicidal self-injury – epidemiological and experimental approaches

Chairpersons: Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany
Alexander Chapman, Vanouver, Canada

oo1
International prevalence and psychosocial correlates of adolescent self-injury
Michael Kaess, Heidelberg, Germany
Gloria Fischer, Peter Parzer, Franz Resch, Romuald Brunner

oo2
Implicit associations of non-suicidal self-injury with emotional relief: The moderating role of emotional context
Alexander Chapman, Vancouver, Canada
Kim Gratz, Katherine Dixon-Gordon, Matthew Tull, Brianna Turner

oo3
The role of seeing blood in non-suicidal self-injury – an experimental approach
Janina Naoum, Mannheim, Germany
Sarah Reitz, Christian Schmahl

oo4
Conditioning an aversion to cutting stimuli: A new approach to nonsuicidal self-injury treatment
Joe Franklin, Boston, USA

S-08 Symposium

15:30–17:00 **Room Bentivoglio**

Pharmacotherapy for borderline personality disorder: What's new?

Chairpersons: Theo Ingenhoven, Lunteren, The Netherlands
Kenneth Silk, Ann Arbor, USA

oo1
If any, what to prescribe?
Theo Ingenhoven, Lunteren, The Netherlands

oo2
Shared decision making: How to prescribe pharmacotherapy in personality disordered patients
René Bouwman, Alkmaar, The Netherlands

oo3
Quality of prescribing and physical health monitoring for people with personality disorder
Rahil Sanatinia, London, United Kingdom

S-09 Symposium

15:30–17:00 **Room Raffaello**

Personality disorders in older adults

Chairpersons: Bas van Alphen, Heerlen, The Netherlands
Erlene Rosowsky, Needham, USA

oo1
Effects of schema group therapy in older outpatients
Arjan Videler, Hilvarenbeek, The Netherlands

oo2
Traits and behaviors of older adults with personality disorders and the special challenge of transitions between systems of care
Erlene Rosowsky, Needham, USA

oo3
Measuring personality functioning in older adults: Construct validity of the severity indices of personality functioning – short form
Gina Rossi, Brussel, Belgium

S-10 Symposium

15:30–17:00 **Room Tiziano**

Rejection sensitivity, interpersonal difficulties and social cognition in borderline personality pathology

Chairpersons: John Clarkin, New York, USA
Chiara de Panfilis, Parma, Italy

oo1
Interpersonal profiles associated with rejection sensitivity
Nicole Cain, Brooklyn, USA
Chiara De Panfilis, Kevin Meehan, John Clarkin

oo2
The interplay between effortful control and rejection sensitivity in borderline personality pathology
Kevin Meehan, Brooklyn, USA
Chiara De Panfilis, Nicole Cain, John Clarkin

oo3
Perceived rejection and unrealistic expectations of social inclusion in borderline personality disorder
Chiara De Panfilis, Parma, Italy
Paolo Riva, Emanuele Preti, Chiara Cabrino, Carlo Marchesi

oo4
Cross-modal emotion recognition and borderline personality traits
Emanuele Preti, Milan, Italy
Chiara Suttora, Juliette Richetin, Alberto Pisani

S-11 **Symposium**

15:30–17:00 **Room Borghese**

The Emila Romagna guidance on severe personality disorders treatment

Chairpersons: Michele Sanza, Cesena, Italy
Domenico Berardi, Bologna, Italy

oo1
Therapeutic contract and severe personality disorders
Claudio Ravani, Forlì, Italy
Gloria Samory

oo2
Transition to adult mental health services of adolescent with personality disorder traits
Stefano Costa, Cesena, Italy

oo3
Analysis of treatment resource utilization of severe personality disorders in Emilia Romagna
Alessio Saponaro, Bologna, Italy
Enrico Semrov

oo4
Assessment of severe personality disorders in a research perspective
Marco Menchetti, Bologna, Italy
Francesca Martino

W-06 **Workshop**

15:30–17:00 **Room Leonardo**

Treating the untreated: The engagement and treatment of seriously mental Ill people with a personality disorder

Chairpersons: Adrianus Kaasenbrood, Utrecht, The Netherlands
Martin Steendam, Utrecht, The Netherlands

oo1
Recommendations for people with SMI-PD
Steendam Martin, Utrecht, The Netherlands

oo2
Yes we can: The treatment of people with SMI-PD
Saskia Knapen, Zeist, The Netherlands

oo3
Management of suicidal behavior
Bert van Luijn, Utrecht, The Netherlands

oo4
Involving those who are involved
Erwin van Meekeren, The Hague, The Netherlands

W-07 **Workshop**

15:30–17:00 **Room Mantegna**

Advances in treatment of narcissistic personality disorder

Chairpersons: Elsa Ronningstam, Belmont, USA
Igor Weinberg, Belmont, USA

oo1
Recent empirical data directing treatment strategies
Stefan Roepke, Berlin, Germany

oo2
Dos and Donts in treatment of NPD patients
Igor Weinberg, Belmont, USA

oo3
A collaborative exploratory approach to treatment of pathological narcissism and narcissistic personality disorder
Elsa Ronningstam, Belmont, USA

oo4
Attachment and sexuality in patients with narcissistic disorders
Diana Diamond, New York, USA

17:00–17:15 **Break**

S-12 **Symposium**

17:15–18:45 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Drop out among borderline patients in clinical practice

Chairpersons: Lionel Cailhol, Québec, Canada
Pierre David, Québec, Canada

oo1
Predictors of drop-out during intensive dialectical behavior therapy
Paco Prada, Geneva, Switzerland
Rosetta Nicastro, Karen Dieben, Nader Perroud

oo2
Treatment drop-out after hospitalization in a French sample of borderline personality disordered forensic patients
Anne-Hélène Moncany, Toulouse, France
Bénédicte Jullian, Nicolas Job, Benoit Piget, Walter Albardier, Gérard Laurencin

oo3
Predictors of drop-out during MBT and DBT
Frédéric Perusse, Montreal, Canada

oo4
Literature review and clinical considerations
Pierre David, Québec, Canada
Lionel Cailhol, Félix-Antoine Berube

S-13 **Symposium**

17:15–18:45 **Room Estensi**

Emotion processing in borderline personality disorder
Chairpersons: Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany
Carla Sharp, Houston, USA

oo1
Meaningful non-significance: A powerful test of borderline personality and the negativity bias in emotion perception
Johanna Hepp, Mannheim, Germany
Benjamin E. Hilbig, Pascal J. Kieslich, Julia Herzog, Stefanie Lis, Christian Schmahl, Inga Niedtfeld

oo2
Effects of oxytocin on social cognition and empathy in women with borderline personality disorder
Nicole Ower, Freiburg, Germany
Bernadette von Dawans, Isabel Dziobek, Gregor Domes, Alexandra Philipsen, Markus Heinrichs

oo3
Environmental invalidation, emotion regulation and BPD in adolescents
Carla Sharp, Houston, USA

oo4
Undifferentiated negative affect and impulsivity in borderline personality disorder
Timothy Trull, Columbia, USA
Rachel Tomko, Sean Lane

S-14 **Symposium**

17:15–18:45 **Room Tiziano**

Borderline personality disorder: The impact of blind spots on social functioning and physical health
Chairpersons: Thomas Oltmanns, St. Louis, USA
Steve Balsis, College Station, USA

oo1
See the world through the lens of borderline personality disorder: Interpersonal perception processes underlying BPD
Erika Carlson, Toronto, Canada

oo2
Does borderline personality disorder reflect a single specific disorder? The elusive evidence from factor analyses
Johannes Zimmermann, Kassel, Germany
Daniel Leising, Aidan G. C. Wright

oo3
Informant vs. self report: Which perspective provides more information about the latent borderline continuum?
Steve Balsis, College Station, USA
Thomas Oltmanns

oo4
Seeing the world through the lens of borderline personality disorder: Interpersonal perception processes underlying BPD
Thomas Oltmanns, Saint Louis, USA
Erika Carlson

oo5
Services utilization by patients with severe personality disorders in Emilia Romagna
Michele Sanza, Cesena, Italy
Alessio Saponaro

S-15 **Symposium**

17:15–18:45 **Room Leonardo**

Borderline personality disorder and psychotic symptoms
Chairperson: Christina Slotema, The Hague, The Netherlands

oo1
The cognitive-perceptual factor of schizotypal personality disorder is related to borderline personality disorder, the oddness factor is not
Benjamin Hummelen, Oslo, Norway
Theresa Wilberg, Geir Pedersen, Sigmund Karterud

oo2
Psychotic symptoms in youth with borderline personality disorder versus first-episode psychosis
Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia
Felix-Antoine Berube, Martina Jovev, Jennifer Betts, Hok Pan Yuen, Richard Kerslake, Michael Kaess

oo3
Hallucinations in borderline personality disorder: Prevalence and association with trauma
Christina Slotema, The Hague, The Netherlands

oo4
Cognitive functioning in patients with borderline personality disorder and auditory verbal hallucinations
Christina Slotema, The Hague, The Netherlands

oo5
Phenomenology of psychotic symptoms in borderline personality disorder versus schizophrenia spectrum or affective psychotic disorders: A systematic review
Felix-Antoine Berube, Montreal, Canada
Michael Kaess, Jennifer K Betts, Amit Bhaduri, John Gleeson, Martina Jovev, Richard Kerslake, Andrea Polari, Henry J Jackson, Andrew Chanen

S-16 Symposium

17:15–18:45 **Room Mantegna**

Pain processing in borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Ulf Baumgaertner, Mannheim, Germany
Melanie Domsalla, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Pain in psychiatric disorders
Karl-Jürgen Bär, Jena, Germany

oo2
Nociception and pain perception in borderline personality disorder
Robin Bekrater-Bodmann, Mannheim, Germany
Boo Young Chung, Christian Schmahl, Herta Flor

oo3
Modeling self-injurious behavior using incision pain and a surrogate
Ulf Baumgaertner, Mannheim, Germany
Polina Shabes, Natalie Schloss, Christian Schmahl, Rolf-Detlef Treede

oo4
Acute and chronic pain in individuals with borderline personality disorder traits with and without history of self-harm
Ryan W. Carpenter, Mannheim, Germany
Timothy Trull

oo5
Physical and social pain: Altered pain processing after social exclusion in borderline personality disorder
Melanie Domsalla, Mannheim, Germany
Magdalena Schumitz, Georgia Koppe, Lilsa Liebke, Christian Schmahl, Martin Bohus, Stefanie Lis

S-17 Symposium

17:15–18:45 **Room Borghese**

Gender differences in borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Sabine Herpertz, Heidelberg, Germany
Katja Bertsch, Heidelberg, Germany

oo1
Gender differences in BPD over time
Mary Zanarini, Cambridge, Boston, USA

oo2
Gender differences in aggression of patients with BPD
Falk Mancke, Heidelberg, Germany
Sabine Herpertz, Katja Bertsch

oo3
Affect regulation in borderline personality disorder: Gender differences in emotional processing and reactions
Katja Bertsch, Heidelberg, Germany
Natalie Izurieta, Krisztina Nagy, Andrea Gaebel, Falk Mancke, Dorothee Gescher, Sabine Herpertz

oo4
Gender differences in emotion and psychopathology: Neural correlates and behavioral findings
Ute Habel, Heidelberg, Germany

W-01 Workshop

17:15–18:00 **Room Tivoli**

Clinical use of the interview of personality organization processes in adolescence (IPOP-A) in the assessment of severely disturbed adolescents

Chairpersons: Massimo Ammaniti, Italy
John Clarkin, New York, USA

oo1
Clinical application of the interview of personality organization processes in adolescence (IPOP-A) in the assessment of severely disturbed adolescents
Andrea Fontana, Rome, Italy
Audrey Clarkin

oo2
Clinical application of the interview of personality organization processes in adolescence (IPOP-A) in the assessment of severely disturbed adolescents
Audrey Clarkin, New York, USA

W-02 **Workshop**

17:15–18:00 **Room Sforza**

Adolescent identity treatment – an integrative approach for personality pathology in adolescence
Chairpersons: Pamela Foelsch, New York, USA
Klaus Schmeck, Basel, Switzerland

oo1
Diagnosis and contracting in adolescent identity treatment (AIT)
Anna Odom, New York, USA

oo2
Clinical illustrations of techniques in adolescent identity treatment (AIT)
Pamela Foelsch, Harrison, USA

oo3
Demystifying risk management for high harm personality disorder
Phil Minoudis, London, United Kingdom
Jake Shaw

W-03 **Workshop**

17:15–18:45 **Room Orsini**

EMDR treatment of trauma and PTSD in borderline personality disorder organization: Clinical considerations and assessment for the management of self-regulation, relational difficulties, attachment-related behaviors and metacognition
Chairperson: Dolores Mosquera, La Coruna, Spain

oo1
EMDR treatment in BPD organization: Assessment and evaluation of metacognitive core features for intervention support
Roberto Pedone, Caserta, Italy

oo2
EMDR treatment in BPD organization: Attachment-related behaviors and metacognition
Antonio Onofri, Rome, Italy

W-04 **Workshop**

17:15–18:45 **Room Colonna Doria**

Assessment of personality pathology in adolescents
Chairpersons: Jan Henk Kamphuis, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Dineke Feenstra, Halsteren, The Netherlands

oo1
Semi-structured interview for personality functioning DSM-5 (stip-5) in adolescents: Clinical utility and preliminary results in a sample 12-18 year old adolescents
Joost Hutsebaut, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Dineke Feenstra, Hilde de Saeger, Jan Henk Kamphuis

oo2
Why we should diagnose PD in adolescents: A case illustration
Dineke Feenstra, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Joost Hutsebaut

oo3
Finding the missing piece: Therapeutic assessment with personality disordered adolescents
Hilde de Saeger, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Dineke Feenstra, Joost Hutsebaut, Jan Henk Kamphuis

oo4
Multiple informants in the assessment of personality pathology: Degree of correspondence and its clinical relevance
Noor Tromp, Alkmaar, The Netherlands
Rob van Dijk

W-05 **Workshop**

17:15–18:45 **Room Ludovisi**

Understanding and supporting families with a relative with borderline personality disorder
Chairpersons: Perry Hoffman, Rye, USA
Maria Elena Ridolfi, Belmont, USA

oo1
The role of families in the treatment of suicidal teens and adults with borderline personality and related disorders
Alan Fruzzetti, Reno, USA
Luciana Guardiano Payne

oo2
Why involving families?
Erwin van Meekeren, The Hague, The Netherlands
Maria Elena Ridolfi, USA

W-08 **Workshop**

17:15–18:45 **Room Bentivoglio**

Pathological narcissism: Therapeutic crossroads
Chairpersons: Clara Mucci, Pescara, Italy
Andrea Fossati, Milan, Italy

oo1
Variants of disorganized/insecure attachment in borderline patients with and without co-morbid narcissistic personality disorders: Research findings and case examples
Diana Diamond, New York, USA

oo2
How the multidimensional assessment has clinical implications in the treatment of pathological narcissism
Serena Borroni, Milan, Italy
Scalabrini Andrea

oo3
How the multidimensional assessment has clinical implications in the treatment of pathological narcissism
Andrea Scalabrini, Milan, Italy

oo4
Working in psychoanalytic psychotherapy with difficult patients: From borderline to narcissistic to antisocial
Clara Mucci, Pescara, Italy

W-09 **Workshop**

17:15–18:45 **Room Raffaello**

Collaborating for change: How TARA method family and consumer psychoeducation improves BPD functioning and family outcomes.
Chairpersons: Valerie Porr, New York, USA
Regina Piscitelli, New York, USA

oo1
BPD impact on siblings, partners, and children of people with BPD – adaptations of the TARA method for specific relationships
Sarah Piscitelli, New York, USA

oo2
A BPD individuals perspective: Finally, I get met impact of TARA method psycho education on my relationships, who I am, and on my treatment
Maria Scazzero, New York, USA

oo3
Real life consequences of shame, secrets, and misunderstanding in self-perception
Allison Ferdinando, New York, USA

oo4
Specific TARA method components for improving BPD functioning and outcomes through family and consumer psychoeducation
Regina Piscitelli, New York, USA

oo5
Collaborating for change: Specific components of the TARA method that contribute to its´effectiveness in improving family relationships
Valerie Porr, New York, USA

W-01-1 **Workshop**

18:00–18:45 **Room Tivoli**

Treating borderline personality disorder characteristics in forensic settings
Chairpersons: Andre Ivanoff, Seattle, USA
Alex Chapman, Vancouver, Canada

oo1
The DBT approach to treating suicidal behaviors
Anthony Dubose, Seattle, USA
Andre Ivanoff

oo2
Treating borderline personality disorder characteristics in forensic settings
Andre Ivanoff, Seattle, USA
Alex Chapman

W-02-1 **Workshop**

18:00–18:45 **Room Sforza**

Demystifying risk management for high harm personality disorder
Chairpersons: Phil Minoudis, London, United Kingdom
and Speakers: Jake Shaw, London, United Kingdom

OP-01 **Oral Presentations**

09:00–10:00 **Room Colonna Doria**

Psychobiology of BPD
Chairperson: Thomas Rinne, Utrecht, The Netherlands

oo1
Social exclusion leads to a reduction of oxytocin plasma levels in borderline patients and patients with chronic depression compared to healthy subjects
Andrea Jobst, Munich, Germany
Lena Sabass, Babette Renneberg, Anna Albert, Peter Zill, Anna Buchheim, Frank Padberg

oo2
Effects of serotonin depletion on punishment processing in the orbito frontal and anterior cingulate cortices in healthy women
Katrin Helmbold, Aachen, Germany
Mikhail Zvyagintsev, Brigitte Dahmen, Sarah Bubenzer-Busch, Tilman J. Gaber, Molly Crockett, Martin Klasen, Cristina Lucia Sanchez, Albrecht Eisert, Kerstin Konrad, Ute Habel, Beate Herpertz-Dahlmann, Florian Zepf

oo3
A double-blind, placebo-controlled trial of quetiapine XR in borderline personality disorder
S. Charles Schulz, Minneapolis, USA
Donald Black, Mary Zanarini, Ann Romine, Martha Shaw, Jeff Allen

S-18 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Borderline personality disorder, substance abuse and mentalization-based treatment (MBT)

Chairpersons: Sigmund Karterud, Oslo, Norway
Nina Arefjord, Bergen, Norway

oo1
BPD, SUD and MBT. An introduction
Sigmund Karterud, Oslo, Norway

oo2
A mentalization-based treatment (MBT) pilot trial for female borderline patients with addiction
Nina Arefjord, Bergen, Norway

oo3
Stimulating mentalization as a change mechanism in psychotherapy for borderline personality disorder and substance use disorders
Björn Philips, Stockholm, Sweden
Clara Möller, Fredrik Falkenström, Linda Karlgren, Anton Sandell

oo4
Mentalizing the transference in the treatment of personality disorders and addiction
Katharina Teresa Morken, Bergen, Norway

S-19 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Tivoli**

Mentalization-based treatment in forensic settings

Chairpersons: Jessica Yakeley, London, United Kingdom
Gwen Adshead, London, United Kingdom

oo1
Treating the untreatable? Mentalization-based treatment for antisocial personality disorder in the community
Jessica Yakeley, London, United Kingdom

oo2
Mentalization-based treatment for the highly disorganised mind
Gwen Adshead, London, United Kingdom
Claire Wilson

oo3
MBT for men with complex co-morbid psychopathology
Martin Humphrey, London, United Kingdom
Claire Wilson

S-20 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Estensi**

Refining treatments for borderline personality disorder in young people – Part 2

Chairpersons: Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia
Louise McCutcheon, Melbourne, Australia

oo1
Changes in personality functioning in adolescents during treatment
Joost Hutsebaut, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Dineke Feenstra

oo2
Is detection and treatment of adolescent self-harm a suitable strategy for the treatment of borderline personality disorder?
Michael Kaess, Heidelberg, Germany
Gloria Fischer, Peter Parzer, Franz Resch, Romuald Brunner

oo3
What elements are necessary for effective treatment of borderline personality disorder in youth?
Louise McCutcheon, Melbourne, Australia
Andrew Chanen

S-21 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Sforza**

Cultural influence on personality functionning and disorders

Chairpersons: Elsa Ronningstam, Belmont, USA
Konstantinos Taliouridis, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo1
Personality and personality disorders: The influence of greek culture
Konstantinos Taliouridis, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo2
Comparative note on personality disorders in three Swiss subcultures – the French, Italian and German speaking
Eric Chalet, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo3
Changes in cultural contexts: The influence of moves and migrations on personality functioning and disorders
Elsa Ronningstam, Belmont, USA

oo4
Culture and the diagnosis of personality disorders in Denmark
Erik Simonsen, Roskilde, Denmark

S-22 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Orsini**

Effectiveness of mentalisation-based treatment in clinical adolescents: Preliminary results and future developments

Chairperson: Rob van Dijk, Alkmaar, The Netherlands

oo1
Statistical results and analysis
Jonathan Leipoldt, Alkmaar, The Netherlands

oo2
The second phase in the study and other future developments
Noor Tromp, Alkmaar, The Netherlands

oo3
Mentalisation-based treatment in clinical adolescents: Practical implications
Rob van Dijk, Alkmaar, The Netherlands

S-23 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Ludovisi**

Alterations in endocrine systems in borderline personality disorder and posttraumatic stress disorder and related new treatment strategies

Chairpersons: Stefan Roepke, Berlin, Germany
Katja Wingenfeld, Berlin, Germany

oo1
Endocrine alterations in borderline personality disorder: Role of early life stress and daily hassles
Katja Bertsch, Heidelberg, Germany
Juliane Rausch, Krisztina Nagy, Andrea Gaebel, Dorothee Gescher, Sabine Herpertz

oo2
Effects of hydrocortisone and fludrocortisone on cognition in patients with BPD
Katja Wingenfeld, Berlin, Germany
Christian Otte, Oliver T. Wolf, Martin Driessen, Stefan Roepke

oo3
Enhanced emotional empathy after mineral corticoid receptor stimulation in women with borderline personality disorder and healthy women
Stefan Roepke, Berlin, Germany
Katja Wingenfeld, Linn Kuehl, Katrin Janke, Kim Hinkelmann, Isabel Dziobek, Juliane Fleischer

oo4
Is hydrocortisone an effective pharmacological treatment of intrusive memories in PTSD? – A randomized, placebo-controlled, crossover study
Petra Ludaescher, Mannheim, Germany

S-24 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Bentivoglio**

Mentalizing and treatment of borderline personality disorder: Time for integration

Chairpersons: Anthony Bateman, London, United Kingdom
Robin Kissell, Los Angeles, USA

oo1
A single mechanism of change in borderline personality disorder?
Peter Fonagy, London, United Kingdom

oo2
Empirical evidence for overlap of MBT and other therapies for personality disorder
Carla Sharp, Houston, USA

oo3
BPD in the age of evidence-based treatments (EBT): From modality-tethered clinicians to patient-targeted clinical integration
Lois Choi-Kain, Boston, USA

oo4
Training naive practitioners whilst retaining good outcomes
Robin Kissell, Los Angeles, USA

oo5
Therapeutic integration around a mentalizing focus
Elizabeth Newlin, Houston, USA

S-25 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Raffaello**

Steps: Different countries, different settings, part 1

Chairpersons: Donald Black, Iowa City, USA
Nancee Blum, Iowa City, USA

oo1
Implementing steps in forensic settings
Nancee Blum, Iowa City, USA

oo2
Introducing steps in a residential therapeutic community
Aldo Lombardo, Rome, Italy

oo3
Implementing steps in different service settings in the UK
Renee Harvey, Burgess Hill, United Kingdom

oo4
Organisational strategy to ensure effective implementation of personality disorder service innovations
Kay Macdonald, Hove, United Kingdom

S-26 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Tiziano**

Research agenda of the collaborative research unit for borderline personality disorder II

Chairpersons: Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany
Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Characteristics and training of neural responding in BPD
Christian Paret, Mannheim, Germany
Rosemarie Kluetsch

oo2
Tissue damage and pain – modeling cutting behavior in BPD
Ulf Baumgaertner, Mannheim, Germany
Sarah Kuniss, Franziska Willis, Rolf-Detlef Treede, Christian Schmahl

oo3
IP4 – sensory-affective interaction and body perception in patients with borderline personality disorder
Robin Bekrater-Bodmann, Mannheim, Germany
Boo Young Chung, Herta Flor

oo4
Different components of impulsivity in relation to emotional stress in patients with borderline personality disorder and patients with attention deficit hyperactivity disorder
Annegret Krause-Utz, Mannheim, Germany
Sylvia Cackowski, Julia van Eijk, Anne-Christine Reitz, Traute Demirakca, Esther Sobanski, Martin Bohus, Christian Schmahl, Gabriele Ende

S-27 Symposium

09:00–10:30 **Room Leonardo**

Transference-focused psychotherapy for narcissistic personality disorder

Chairpersons: Frank Yeoman, New York, USA
Otto Kernberg, New York, USA

oo1
Transference-focused psychotherapy for narcissistic personality disorder
Eve Caligor, New York, USA

oo2
TFP technique for patients with narcissistic personality disorder (NPD)
Diana Diamond, New York, USA

S-28 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Mantegna**

Mindreading impairments in patients with BPD: One, no one or one hundred thousand?
Chairpersons: Antonio Semerari, Rome, Italy
Antonino Carcione, Rome, Italy

oo1
Are BPD patients better mind readers? New data
Patrick Luyten, Leuven, Belgium

oo2
Do patients with BPD have a specific profile of mind-reading impairments compared to other personality disorders?
Antonio Semerari, Rome, Italy
Livia Colle, Antonino Carcione, Donatella Fiore, Giuseppe Nicolò, Giovanni Pellecchia, Roberto Pedone

oo3
Thinking about assessment: Attachment, BPD, and the MASC Task
Andrea Fossati, Rome, Italy

oo4
Mentalization and theory of mind in borderline personality organization: Exploring the differences between affective and cognitive aspects of social cognition in emotional pathology
Monika Marszal, Poznañ, Poland
Dominika Gorska

oo5
First findings from a computational psychiatry approch to borderline personality disorder
Tobias Nolte, London, United Kingdom
Peter Fonagy, Christoph Mathys, Andreas Hula, Read Montague

S-29 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Borghese**

New directions in borderline and antisocial personalities and their connections with the externalizing spectrum
Chairpersons: Robert Krueger, Minneapolis, USA
Stephanie Stepp, Pittsburgh, USA

oo1
Affect, impulsivity, and impulsive behaviors in borderline personality disorder in daily life
Timothy Trull, Columbia, USA

oo2
The externalizing spectrum of personality and psychopathology: Assessment and connections with DSM-defined personality disorders
Robert Krueger, Minneapolis, USA
Mark Kramer, Kristian Markon, Christopher Patrick

oo3
Understanding impulsivity: Links to personality and neurobiology
Colin DeYoung, Minneapolis, USA

oo4
Developmental patterns of the externalizing spectrum in childhood confer risk for antisocial and borderline personality disorder
Stephanie Stepp, Pittsburgh, USA

10:30–11:00 **Break**

KL-01 **Keynote Lecture**

11:00–12:30 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

What I have changed my mind about
Chairperson: Anthony Bateman, London, United Kingdom
Lecturer: Marsha Linehan, Seattle, USA

12:30–13:30 **Break**

PL-03 **Plenary Session**

13:30–14:15 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

The neurobiology of interpersonal reactivity in borderline personality disorder
Chairperson: Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany
Speaker: Antonia New, New York, USA

KL-01/PL-03: Simultaneous translation in Italian language provided.

PL-04 **Plenary Session**

14:15–15:00 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

A new take on the treatment of borderline personality disorder: Are we witnessing the end or merely the beginning of the great psychotherapy debate?

Chairperson: Anthony Bateman, London, United Kingdom
Speaker: Patrick Luyten, Leuven, Belgium

15:00–15:15 **Break**

OP-02 **Oral Presentation**

15:15–16:15 **Room Colonna Doria**

PTSD and BPD: Clinical and research implications

Chairperson: Nikolaus Kleindienst, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Borderline personality disorder and trauma in homosexual male sex workers in Russia
Alla Kholmogorova, Moscow, Russia
Arseniy Maximov

oo2
Ambulatory assessment reveals very high numbers of intrusions and flashbacks in PTSD related to childhood sexual abuse
Nikolaus Kleindienst, Mannheim, Germany
Kathlen Priebe, Josepha Zimmer, Martin Bohus

oo3
Psychotic symptoms in borderline personality disorder: Prevalence and associations with comorbidity and traumatization
Katrin Schroeder, Hamburg, Germany
Christian G. Huber, Ingo Schafer

S-30 **Symposium**

15:15–16:45 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

New developments in MBT

Chairpersons: Annelies Laurenssen, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Patrick Luyten, Leuven, Belgium

oo1
Mentalizing and borderline personality disorder – does severity predict outcome?
Anthony Bateman, London, United Kingdom

oo2
Implementation of a quality assurance system for mentalization-based treatment: An illustration and report of 2 years of experiences
Dawn Bales, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Joost Hutsebaut

oo3
Day hospital mentalization-based treatment versus treatment as usual in the treatment of severe borderline personality disorder: First results of a randomized controlled trial
Annelies Laurenssen, Halsteren, The Netherlands

oo4
A rationale for using quality assurance systems in psychotherapy for BPD patients: A multiple case study
Joost Hutsebaut, Halsteren, The Netherlands
Dawn Bales

S-31 **Symposium**

15:15–16:45 **Room Tivoli**

Understanding the processes of change in DBT

Chairpersons: Alan Fruzzetti, Reno, USA
Shelley McMain, Toronto, Canada

oo1
Predictors of treatment response in two treatments for borderline personality disorder
Shelley McMain, Toronto, Canada
Shian-Ling Keng, Ryan Barnhart

oo2
Anger processing and outcome in dialectical behavior group therapy for borderline personality disorder: A process analysis within a randomized controlled trial
Ueli Kramer, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo3
Emotion regulation and family functioning as mediators of outcome across psychodynamic and dialectical behavior therapies
Luciana Payne, Reno, USA
Alan Fruzzetti

oo4
Comparing psychodynamic and DBT therapists on in-session validation of the patient and treatment outcomes
Alan Fruzzetti, Reno, USA

PL-04: Simultaneous translation in Italian language provided.

S-32 **Symposium**

15:15–16:45 **Room Estensi**

Personality disorders of adolescents in different settings

Chairpersons: Klaus Schmeck, Basel, Switzerland
Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia

oo1
Responding to the needs of youth with personality disorder in Australian mental health services
Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia

oo2
Personality disorders of adolescents in Swiss youth welfare institutions
Klaus Schmeck, Basel, Switzerland

oo3
Personality disorders in substance abusing adolescents in Chile
Andres Borzutzky, Santiago, Chile

oo4
Personality disorders of adolescents in a mexican forensic setting
Moises Kassin, Mexico City, Mexico

S-33 **Symposium**

15:15–16:45 **Room Sforza**

The emergence of BPD in adolescence: State of the art

Chairpersons: Patrick Luyten, Leuven, Belgium
Peter Fonagy, London, United Kingdom

oo1
Contributions of neuroimaging findings to understanding the emergence of BPD
Martin Debbané, Geneva, Switzerland

oo2
BPD in adolescence: The state-of-the-science
Carla Sharp, Houston, USA

oo3
Trajectories of adolescent risk-taking and self-harm behavior as prospective predictors of later borderline personality pathology
Michael Kaess, Heidelberg, Germany
Orit Nakar, Gloria Fischer, Peter Parzer, Franz Resch, Romuald Brunner

oo4
The relationship between dimensions of aggression and pathological narcissism in adolescents
Marc Allroggen, Ulm, Germany
Peter Rehmann, Michael Kölch

S-34 **Symposium**

15:15–16:45 **Room Orsini**

Diagnosing adaptive and maladaptive personality functioning: Assessing developmental pathways by psychodynamic interviewing and self-questionnaire

Chairpersons: Theo Ingenhoven, Lunteren, The Netherlands
Henricus van Rien, Amsterdam The Netherlands

oo1
Assessment of the developmental profile by a self-questionnaire: Norming and subgroup analyses
Theo Ingenhoven, Lunteren, The Netherlands

oo2
Assessment of the developmental profile by self-report: Reliability, internal consistency and construct validity
Marike Polak, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

oo3
Measuring the balance between healthy and pathological personality features from a psychodynamic perspective
Henricus van Rien, Amsterdam, The Netherlands

S-35 **Symposium**

15:15–16:45 **Room Ludovisi**

Diagnosis of personality functioning: From interview to questionnaire

Chairpersons: Stephan Doering, Vienna, Austria
John Clarkin, White Plains, USA

oo1
The Operationalized Psychodynamic Diagnosis Structure Questionnaire (OPD-SQ)
Johannes C. Ehrenthal, Heidelberg, Germany
Ulrike Dinger, Lena Horsch, Henning Schauenburg

oo2
The inventory of personality organization (IPO)
Susanne Hoerz-Sagstetter, Berlin, Germany
Johannes Zimmermann, Cord Benecke, Gerhard Dammann

oo3
Diagnostic interviews: The structured interview of personality organization (STIPO) and the operational zed psychodynamic diagnosis (OPD-2)
Stephan Doering, Vienna, Austria

oo4
Operationalizing undifferentiated affect: Theoretical and estimation advantages of a generalizability theory approach
Sean Lane, Columbia, USA
Timothy Trull

S-36 Symposium

15:15–16:45 **Room Bentivoglio**

The role of adult attachment interview and reflective function in the understanding of the clinical features of personality pathology

Chairpersons: Mario Speranza, Le Chesnay, France
Peter Fonagy, London, United Kingdom

oo1
The role of reflective functioning in personality disorder: A two-year follow-up study
Marco Chiesa, Richmond, United Kingdom
Peter Fonagy

oo2
Categorical and dimensional approaches in evaluating the relationship between attachment and severe personality disorders: An empirical study in a sample of adolescents and adults
Riccardo Williams, Rome, Italy
Mauro Ferrara, Valentina Nassisi, Fiorella Fantini, Marco Chiesa

oo3
Violence within mother-infant relationships: Attachment processes and personality traits in a sample of infanticide mothers
Nicoletta Giacchetti, Rome, Italy
Franca Aceti

oo4
Lower plasma oxytocin levels in borderline patients with disorganized/unresolved attachment representations
Anna Buchheim, Innsbruck, Austria
Andrea Jobst, Maria-Christine Mauer, Tanja Daltrozzo, Christine Bauriedl-Schmidt, Lena Sabass, Nina Sarubin, Peter Falkai, Babette Renneberg, Peter Zill, Frank Padberg

S-37 Symposium

15:15–16:45 **Room Raffaello**

STEPS: Different countries, different settings, part 2

Chairpersons: Donald Black, Iowa City, USA
Nancee Blum, Iowa City, USA

oo1
STEPS treatment of inpatients with mood disorders and co-occurring borderline personality disorder
Andrea Fossati, Rome, Italy

oo2
STEPS (VERS) in the Netherlands
Bas van Wel, Deventer, The Netherlands

oo3
Starting STEPS in a private practice setting
Konstantinos Taliouridis, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo4
Alternatives to self harm – a skills based approach within a university healthcare setting
Diane Clare, Auckland, New Zealand

oo5
Systems training for emotional predictability and problem solving (STEPS): Programme efficacy and personality features as predictors of drop-out
Andrea Fossati, Rome, Italy

S-38 Symposium

15:15–16:45 **Room Tiziano**

Research agenda of the collaborative research unit for borderline personality disorder I

Chairpersons: Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany
Sabine Herpertz, Heidelberg, Germany

oo1
Towards a second-person social neuroscience of BPD: The application of fMRI hyperscanning
Peter Kirsch, Mannheim, Germany
Edda Bilek, Matthias Ruf, Gabriela Stößel, Andreas Meyer-Lindenberg

oo2
Alterations of interpersonal functioning in BPD: Effects of social exclusion and inclusion on interaction behavior
Stefanie Lis, Mannheim, Germany
Melanie Domsalla, Lisa Liebke, Georgia Koppe, Janine Thome, Martin Bohus

oo3
Persistent consequences of peer group rejection in rats – an animal model with relevance for BPD
Miriam Schneider, Mannheim, Germany

S-39 Symposium

15:15–16:45 **Room Leonardo**

The use of neurofeedback as a potential treatment for disorders of emotion regulation

Chairpersons: Rosemarie Kluetsch, Mannheim, Germany
Christian Paret, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Real-time fMRI neurofeedback for training of amygdala regulation
Annette Bruehl, Zurich, Switzerland
Sigrid Scherpiet, Steffi Weidt, Philipp Staempfli, James Sulzer, Erich Seifritz, Uwe Herwig

oo2
Training of emotion regulation by amygdala neurofeedback in borderline patients
Christian Paret, Mannheim, Germany

oo4
Direct modulation of resting-state network connectivity following EEG neurofeedback in PTSD
Rosemarie Kluetsch, Mannheim, Germany
Tomas Ros, Paul Frewen, Christian Schmahl, Ruth Lanius

S-40 Symposium

15:15–16:45 **Room Mantegna**

Different components of impulsivity in borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Oliver Tüscher, Mainz, Germany
Annegret Krause-Utz, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Emotionally modulated and neutral response inhibition in borderline personality disorder
Alexandra Sebastian, Mainz, Germany
Oliver Tüscher, Gitta Jacob, Klaus Lieb

oo2
Effect of stress or cortisol administration on response inhibition in borderline personality disorder
Katja Wingenfeld, Berlin, Germany
Christian Otte, Oliver T. Wolf, Martin Driessen

oo4
Impulsivity in relation to stress in borderline personality disorder and adult attention deficit hyperactivity disorder
Annegret Krause-Utz, Mannheim, Germany
Sylvia Cack, Julia van Eijk, Martin Bohus, Gabriele Ende, Christian Schmahl

S-41 **Symposium**

15:15–16:45 **Room Borghese**

Longitudinal course
Chairperson: Mary Zanarini, Cambridge, USA

oo1
Prediction of time-to-attainment of recovery for borderline patients followed prospectively for 16 years: Nosologic and treatment implications
Mary Zanarini, Cambridge, Boston, USA

oo2
The role of borderline traits in the prospective course of other personality disorders over seven years
Svenn Torgersen, Oslo, Norway

oo3
Identifying latent trajectories of borderline personality disorder symptoms from adolescence through young adulthood: Childhood factors influencing class membership
Stephanie Stepp, Pittsburgh, USA

oo4
Differential long-term course related to early and retarded diagnosis of borderline personality disorder
Irene Alvarez-Tomás, Barcelona, Spain

16:45–17:00 **Break**

OP-03 **Oral Presentation**

17:00–18:30 **Room Colonna Doria**

The interpersonal context of BPD
Chairperson: Lars Mehlum, Oslo, Norway

oo1
The interpersonal context of borderline personality disorder: Working with families and carers to reduce burden and improve the interactional environment
Brin Grenyer, Wollongong, Australia
Rachel Bailey

oo2
Being a close relative of someone suffering from borderline personality disorder
Virginie Salamin, Marsens, Switzerland
Olivier Clement, Florence Guenot, Sabine Corzani, Marco Merlo

oo3
Evaluating continued effectiveness of the family connections programme in an Irish population
Daniel Flynn, Cork, Ireland
Mary Kells, Mary Joyce, Catalina Suarez

oo4
Childhood malevolence reported by borderline patients and personality-disordered camparison subject: Description and prediction
Maria Elena Ridolfi, USA

OP-04 **Oral Presentation**

17:00–18:00 **Room Mantegna**

Treating BPD: Challenges and controversial issues
Chairperson: Stephan Doering, Vienna, Austria

oo1
Therapeutic alliance and borderline personality disorder
Laura Lopez, Barcelona, Spain
Alessandra M.A Nivoli, Mireia Tardon, Ares Marin, Barbara Patrizi, Xero Gasol, Miquel Gasol

oo2
Changing from a traditional psychodynamic treatment programme to mentalization-based treatment for patients with borderline personality disorder: Does it make a difference?
Elfrida Hartveit Kvarstein, Oslo, Norway
Sigmund Karterud, Geir Pedersen, Øyvind Urnes, Benjamin Hummelen, Theresa Wilberg

oo3
Change in reflective function: Results from a randomized control trial of transference-focused psychotherapy for borderline personality disorder
Melitta Fischer-Kern, Vienna, Austria
Strephan Doering, Svenja Taubner, Susanne Hoerz-Sagstetter, Michael Rentrop, Peter Schuster, Peter Buchheim, Anna Buchheim

S-42 **Symposium**

17:00–18:30 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Evidence-based psychotherapies for borderline personality disorder
Chairpersons: John Oldham, Houston, USA
Antonia New, New York, USA

oo1
Evidence-based psychotherapies for borderline personality disorder: Mentalization-based treatment
Peter Fonagy, London, United Kingdom

oo2
Current data and ongoing research in dialectical behavior therapy
Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany

oo3
Evidence-based psychotherapies for borderline personality disorder
John Oldham, Houston, USA

oo4
BPD in the age of evidence-based treatments (EBT): Implementation & integration
Lois Choi-Kain, Boston, USA

S-43 Symposium

17:00–18:30 **Room Tivoli**

Neurofunctional correlates of psychotherapy effects – understanding the mechanisms of change

Chairpersons: Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany
Sabine Herpertz, Heidelberg, Germany

oo1
Insula and anterior cingulate activity improves with treatment in child abuse related PTSD, a RCT
Kathleen Thomaes, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Ethy Dorrepaal, Nel Draijer, Michiel B de Ruiter, Bernet M. Elzinga, Anton J. van Balkom, Jan H Smit, Dick J. Veltman

oo2
Change in amygdala activation with dialectical behavioral therapy in borderline personality disorder
Marianne Goodman, New York, USA

oo3
Identifying mediators and predictors of change in borderline personality disorder
Sabine Herpertz, Heidelberg, Germany

oo4
Effects of dialectical behavior therapy on pain-mediated affect regulation in borderline personality disorder
Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany
Inga Niedtfeld, Dorina Winter, Ruth Schmitt, Martin Bohus, Sabine Herpertz

S-44 Symposium

17:00–18:30 **Room Estensi**

Neurobiology of adolescent self-harm and borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Michael Kaess, Heidelberg, Germany
Romuald Brunner, Heidelberg, Germany

oo1
Neural correlates of social and physical pain in adolescents with non-suicidal self-injury
Rebecca Groschwitz, Ulm, Germany
Birgit Abler, Georg Groen, Martina Bonenberger, Paul Plener

oo2
Basal hypothalamic-pituitary-adrenal axis activity in youth with first-presentation borderline personality disorder
Michael Kaess, Heidelberg, Germany
Jen Betts, Sharnel Perera, Andrew Chanen

oo3
Structural brain imaging in adolescent borderline personality disorder
Romuald Brunner, Heidelberg, Germany
Klaus Maier-Hein, Henze Romy, Julia Richter, Peter Parzer, Franz Resch, Bram Stieltjes

oo4
The association between emotional neglect and hippocampal volume in prediction of borderline personality disorder symptoms in early adolescence
Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia
Sarah Whittle, Murat Yucel, Kaess Michael, Julian Simmons, Nicholas Allen, Jovev Martina

S-45 Symposium

17:00–18:30 **Room Sforza**

Dialectical behavior therapy for posttraumatic stress disorder after childhood abuse (DBT-PTSD)

Chairpersons: Kathlen Priebe, Potsdam, Germany
Nikolaus Kleindienst, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Exposure-based therapy in multiple traumatized patients with posttraumatic stress disorder related to childhood sexual abuse
Kathlen Priebe, Potsdam, Germany
Nikolaus Kleindienst, Antje Krüger, Anne Dyer, Regina Steil, Martin Bohus

oo2
Treating psychosocial and neural consequences of childhood interpersonal violence in adults (Release): A randomized controlled trial
Sophie Rausch, Mannheim, Germany
Regina Steil, Thomas Fydrich, Kathlen Priebe, Petra Ludäscher, Meike Müller-Engelmann, Martin Bohus

oo3
Skills-assisted exposure in patients with posttraumatic stress disorder after childhood abuse
Nora Goerg, Mannheim, Germany
Priebe Kathlen, Friederike Schriner, Martin Bohus

oo4
Dissociation and treatment success in posttraumatic stress disorder related to childhood sexual abuse
Nikolaus Kleindienst, Mannheim, Germany
Martin Bohus

S-46 Symposium

17:00–18:30 **Room Orsini**

Borderline personality disorder and attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder: Developmental and clinical issue

Chairpersons: Alexandra Philipsen, Freiburg, Germany
Andrea Fossati, Rome, Italy

oo1
Efficacy of a structured skills training programme on emotion regulation and impulse control in adult ADHD – results of a randomised controlled trial (COMPAS)
Alexandra Philipsen, Freiburg, Germany
Erika Graf, Swantje Matthies, Michael Colla, Esther Sobanski, Christian Jacob, Michael Rösler, Bernhard Kis, Michael Huss, Matthias Berger

oo2
Neutral and emotionally modulated response inhibition in BPD and ADHD
Alexandra Sebastian, Mainz, Germany
Gitta Jacob, Klaus Lieb, Oliver Tüscher

oo3
Impact of comorbid developmental disorders on social cognition in female patients with borderline personality disorder
Swantje Matthies, Freiburg, Germany
Anne Brodführer, Markus Heinrichs, Nicole Ower, Alexandra Philipsen

oo4
The relationship between childhood history of ADHD symptoms and DSM-IV borderline personality disorder features among personality disordered outpatients
Andrea Fossati, Rome, Italy

oo5
Attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder and impulsivity in borderline personality disorder and substance/alcohol abuse disorder
Xero Gasol, Barcelona, Spain
Laura Lopez, Barbara Patrizi, Alessandra M. A. Nivoli, Miquel Gasol

S-47 Symposium

17:00–18:30 **Room Ludovisi**

Contributions of empirical research on dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) in Latin Europe

Chairperson: Cesare Maffei, Milan, Italy

oo1
Testing the mindfulness impulsivity hypothesis: Comparing mindfulness versus interpersonal effectiveness modules on laboratory measures
Joaquim Soler, Barcelona, Spain

oo2
DBT with BPD: An exploratory study of treatment outcomes
Donatella Fiore, Rome, Italy
Livia Colle, Alessandra Nachira, Giuseppe Nicolò, Antonio Semerari, Roberto Pedone

oo3
A randomized controlled study of DBT in borderline subjects treated in a day-hospital programme
Raffaele Visintini, Milan, Italy
Ilaria Carretta, Emanuela Roder, Giulia Fantoni, Ottavia Passaquindici, Rossana Ramazzi, Nicolò Gaj

oo4
Efficacy of dialectical behaviour therapy in borderline personality disorder: A 1-year follow-up study
Ares Marin, Barcelona, Spain
Alessandra M.A Nivoli, Laura Lopez, Barbara Patrizi, Xero Gasol, Ana Cervantes, Miquel Gasol

S-48 **Symposium**

17:00–18:30 **Room Bentivoglio**

Disrupted metacognition and mentalizing in borderline personality disorder: Associations with psychopathology and therapy outcomes

Chairpersons: Giancarlo Dimaggio, Rome, Italy
Martin Brune, Bochum, Germany

oo1
Mentalization in borderline personality disorder: An explorative study using a novel cartoon-based task
Martin Brune, Bochum, Germany
Sarah Walden, Marc-Andreas Edel, Giancarlo Dimaggio

oo2
Metacognitive processes, symptoms level and change in borderline personality disorder: A pilot study
Pauline Maillard, Prangins, Switzerland
Ueli Kramer, Giancarlo Dimaggio

oo3
Emotional dysregulation and BPD and other PD traits: Correlations with symptoms, interpersonal problems and alexithymia
Giancarlo Dimaggio, Rome, Italy
Raffaele Popolo, Salvatore Giampaolo, Antonella Montano, Luisa Buonocore, Antonella Imbimbo, Manuela Pasinetti, Paolo Ottavi

oo4
Is reflective functioning associated with clinical symptoms and long-term course in patients with borderline personality disorder? – Results from a six year follow-up study
Theresa Wilberg, Oslo, Norway
Bjørnar Antonsen, Merete Johansen, Elfrida Kvarstein

S-49 **Symposium**

17:00–18:30 **Room Raffaello**

Modulating factors of emotion processing in borderline personality disorder

Chairpersons: Stefanie Lis, Mannheim, Germany
Dorina Winter, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Self-Reference alters the assessment of emotional valence in borderline personality disorder
Dorina Winter, Mannheim, Germany
Cornelia Herbert, Katrin Koplin, Martin Bohus, Christian Schmahl, Stefanie Lis

oo2
Associations of emotional intelligence with emotion regulation abilities in borderline personality disorder
Nicole Schlosser, Bielefeld, Germany
Silvia Fernando, Martin Driessen, Thomas Beblo, Carolin Steuwe

oo3
Effects of social exclusion on the perception of emotional faces in borderline personality disorder
Janine Thome, Mannheim, Germany
Lisa Liebke, Melanie Domsalla, Stefanie Lis

oo4
Context dependent empathic accuracy in borderline personality disorder
Annemarie Miano, Berlin, Germany
Isabel Dziobek, Stefan Roepke

S-50 **Symposium**

17:00–18:30 **Room Tiziano**

The shorter the better? A 10-session version of general psychiatric management, motive-oriented therapeutic relationship, therapeutic alliance and outcome

Chairpersons: Ueli Kramer, Lausanne, Switzerland
Paul Links, London, Canada

oo1
Effects of motive-oriented therapeutic relationship in a ten-session general psychiatric treatment of borderline personality disorder: A randomized controlled trial
Stéphane Kolly, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo2
Understanding early drop-out in a treatment based on general clinical management
Patrick Charbon, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo3
Early therapeutic alliance, intervention quality and outcome in a ten-session general psychiatric treatment of borderline personality disorder
Céline Imesch, Lausanne, Switzerland

oo4
Results of a study of the efficacy of short-term inpatient dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) for chronically parasuicidal BPD (young) adults
Louisa van den Bosch, Oegstgeest, The Netherlands
Roland Sinnaeve

oo5
Discussion
Paul Links, London, Canada

S-51 **Symposium**

17:00–18:30 **Room Leonardo**

Dialectical behavior therapy (DBT): Dissemination and implementation update

Chairpersons: Anthony Dubose, Seattle, USA
Andre Ivanoff, Seattle, USA

oo1
The scope of DBT dissemination: Implications of implementation science
Anthony Dubose, Seattle, USA

oo2
DBT intensive training: Updated US data to date
Andre Ivanoff, Seattle, USA

oo3
DBT in the UK: Updated dissemination and implementation data
Michaela Swales, Bangor, Wales, United Kingdom

oo4
Experimental and innovative DBT implementations
Marsha Linehan, Seattle, USA

S-52 **Symposium**

17:00–18:30 **Room Borghese**

Borderline personality disorder – insights in its neuropharmacology and immunology

Chairpersons: Petra Ludaescher, Mannheim, Germany
Dagmar Koethe, Heidelberg, Germany

oo1
Neuropeptides and BDNF and emotion dysregulation in borderline personality disorder
Mercedes Perez-Rodriguez, New York, USA

oo2
The role of opioids in the neurobiology of altered emotion regulation in borderline personality disorder
Petra Ludaescher, Mannheim, Germany

oo3
Neuro-immune interactions in borderline personality disorder: Relationships between IL-18 and sadness induced brain regional endogenous opioid receptor activation
Alan Prossin, Ann Arbor, USA

oo4
Endocannabinoids and neuropeptides in CSF and serum from borderline personality disorder patients
Dagmar Koethe, Heidelberg, Germany

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OP-05 **Oral Presentation**

09:00–10:30 **Room Bentivoglio**

Implenting new strategies and services for PD diagnosis and treatment
Chairperson: Serena Borroni, Milan, Italy

oo1
The economic burden of borderline personality disorder in Catalonia (Spain)
Marc Ferrer, Barcelona, Spain
Natàlia Calvo, Mònica Prat, Óscar Andión, Enric Aragonès, Murielle Bendeck, Miguel Casas, Luis Salvador-Carulla

oo2
Challenges in the implementation of the DSM-5 borderline personality disorder diagnostic criteria
Gracie Jackson, Chapel Hill, USA
Ashelee Yang

oo3
Stability of narcissistic personality disorder: Tracking categorical and dimensional rating systems over a two-year period
Aline Vater, Berlin, Germany
Kathrin Ritter, Sandra Strunz, Elsa F. Ronningstam, Babette Renneberg, Stefan Roepke

oo4
Associations between DSM-5 Section III BPD traits and schema therapy constructs
Erik Simonsen, Roskilde, Denmark
Bo Bach, Erik Lykke Mortensen

OP-06 **Oral Presentation**

09:00–10:30 **Room Mantegna**

Emotion regulation and mind/body interface in BPD
Chairperson: Christian Schmahl, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Reading in the mind of the eyes test in major depression and borderline personality disorder: A meta analysis
Mara Richman, Kalamazoo, USA
Zsolt Unoka

oo2
Evaluation of the own body in borderline personality disorders
Nikolaus Kleindienst, Mannheim, Germany
Martin Bohus, Anne Dyer

oo3
Non-suicidal self-injury, emotional dysregulation and sensation seeking in clinical, forensic and community adults
Griseila Cruz-Roman, Trujillo Alto, Puerto Rico
Maria Velez-Pastrana, Domingo Marques

oo4
Personality organization and quality of sexual life
Antonio Prunas, Milan, Italy

oo5
Compulsive buying behaviour and borderline personality disorder
Aniko Maraz, Budapest, Hungary
Borbála Hende, Zsolt Demetrovics

S-53 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

What's the difference that makes the difference? Commonalities and differences across efficacious treatments for BPD
Chairpersons: Valerie Porr, New York, USA
Anthony Bateman, London, United Kingdom

oo1
Demonstrating dialectic behavior therapy
Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany

oo2
Demonstrating transference focused therapy (TFP)
Frank Yeoman, New York, USA

oo3
Demonstrating the TARA method of family psycho education
Valerie Porr, New York, USA

oo4
Demonstrating Mentalization Based Therapy (MBT)
Anthony Bateman, London, United Kingdom

S-54 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Tivoli**

Some of the successes of the dialectical behavior therapy-DBT in Italy and the challenges that remain
Chairpersons: Lavinia Barone, Pavia, Italy
Cesare Maffei, Milan, Italy

oo1
The Italian DBT programmes: An overview and some considerations
Lavinia Barone, Pavia, Italy

oo2
Up to 10 years of DBT in the public health service for drug addiction: What are we leaving out?
Doriana Losasso, Milan, Italy
Rossana Spotti, Silvia Cabrini, Idelmina Crepaldi, Marina Leoni, Lucia Murgo, Bruna Palonta, Patrizia Trevisani, Angela Draisci, Gianmaria Zita, Edoardo Cozzolino

oo3
Successes and challenges of the application of standard DBT in a hospital and in a private practice
Donatella Fiore, Rome, Italy
Nicolò Gaj

oo4
Inpatient dialectical behavior therapy (DBT) for borderline personality disorder: Constrains and potentialities
Alessandro Rachini, Florence, Italy
Caterina Pieraccioli, Valentina Silvani, Angela Perone, Chiara Conti, Valentina Vannuccini

S-55 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Estensi**

Emotion dysregulation and dissociation in patients with a history of interpersonal trauma
Chairpersons: Annegret Krause-Utz, Mannheim, Germany
Dorina Winter, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Blunted and discordant affect: Dissociation, physiology and complex trauma exposure
Wendy d'Andrea, New York, USA
Greg Siegle

oo2
Genetic modulation of neural and behavioral reactivity to the environment in borderline personality disorder
Mercedes Perez-Rodriguez, New York, USA

oo3
Influence of emotional distraction on working memory in borderline personality disorder – the role of dissociation
Annegret Krause-Utz, Mannheim, Germany
Dorina Winter, Martin Bohus, Christian Schmahl, Bernet Elzinga, Nicole Oei, Friederike Schriner, Sylvia Cackowski, Julia van Eijk, Gabriele Ende

oo4
Induced dissociation alters cognitive and emotional disinhibition in borderline personality disorder
Dorina Winter, Mannheim, Germany
Stefanie Lis, Friederike Schriner, Martin Bohus, Christian Schmahl

S-56 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Sforza**

Developmental pathways to adolescent BPD
Chairpersons: Carla Sharp, Pittsburgh, USA
Andrew Chanen, Melbourne, Australia

oo1
Familial mechanisms of risk for borderline personality disorder among suicidal adolescents
Sheila Crowell, Salt Lake City, USA
Erin Kaufman

oo2
Expanding the externalizing pathway to adolescent BPD: Incorporating emotional sensitivity and exposure to childhood adversity
Stephanie Stepp, Pittsburgh, USA

oo3
The phenomenology and validity of adolescent BPD
Andrea Fossati, Rome, Italy

S-57 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Orsini**

Borderline adolescents: From research data to clinical issues
Chairpersons: Maurice Corcos, Paris, France
Veronique Delvenne, Brussels, Belgium

oo1
Main findings from EURNET-BPD
Alexandra Pham-Scottez, Paris, France

oo2
Emotional dysregulation in adolescents with borderline personality disorder
Mario Speranza, Le Chesnay, France

oo3
Borderline's creativity: From formlessness to rythm
Vanessa de Matteis, Paris, France

oo4
Issues in psychotherapeutic treatments: A systematic review
Lionel Cailhol, Montreal, Canada
Félix-Antoine Berube, Pierre David, Marie Désilets

S-58 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Ludovisi**

Prefrontal functional abnormalities and therapeutic alternatives in borderline personality disorder: Neuroimaging studies and cognitive rehabilitation intervention
Chairpersons: Juan C. Pascual, Barcelona, Spain
Joaquim Soler, Barcelona, Spain

oo1
Fronto-medial abnormalities in borderline personality disorder: Converging resting-state functional magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and diffusion studies
Ana Martín-Blanco, Barcelona, Spain
Salvatore Aguilar

oo2
Prefrontal cortex alterations in borderline personality disorder with non-suicidal self-injury behaviors
Daniel Vega, Barcelona, Spain
Josep Marco

oo3
Cognitive rehabilitation versus psychoeducation in borderline personality disorder: A controlled clinical trial
Jose L. Carrasco, Madrid, Spain

oo4
Affective interference with cognitive processing in borderline personality disorder: An fMRI study
Paul Soloff, Pittsburgh, USA
Richard White, Vaibhav Diwadkar

S-59 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Tiziano**

Experimental approaches to interpersonal functioning in borderline personality disorder
Chairpersons: Stefanie Lis, Mannheim, Germany
Peter Kirsch, Mannheim, Germany

oo1
Social interaction in a virtual reality environment and effects of subsequent social exclusion
Lisa Liebke, Mannheim, Germany
Melanie Domsalla, Koppe Georgia, Schmahl Christian, Martin Bohus, Stefanie Lis

oo2
Cognitive and affective processing of social exclusion in borderline personality disorder and social anxiety disorder
Lea Gutz, Berlin, Germany
Babette Renneberg, Stefan Roepke, Michael Niedeggen

oo3
Altruistic and strategic fairness after social exclusion in borderline personality disorder – an fMRI study
Stefanie Lis, Mannheim, Germany
Melanie Domsalla, Lisa Liebke, Georgia Koppe, Janine Thome, Christian Schmahl, Martin Bohus

oo4
Neural signatures of cooperation and trust in Borderline Personality Disorder – First results from an fMRI hyper-scanning study
Peter Kirsch, Mannheim, Germany
Gabriela Stößel, Edda Bilek, Martin Gerchen, Matthias Ruf, Andreas Meyer-Lindenberg

S-60 **Symposium**

09:00–10:30 **Room Colonna Doria**

The Psychodynamic Diagnostic Manual – 2 (PDM-2)
Chairpersons: Massimo Ammaniti, Rome, Italy
Vittorio Lingiardi, Rome, Italy

oo1
Personality patterns/disorders, mental functioning and symptoms: From PDM to PDM-2
Vittorio Lingiardi, Rome, Italy

oo2
Assessing personality disorders with the PDM-2: The tools section
Francesco Gazzillo, Rome, Italy

oo3
Borderline personality level of functioning: Case illustrations and PDM-2 profile
Franco del Corno, Milan, Italy

10:30–11:00 **Break**

KL-02 **Keynote Lecture**

11:00–12:30 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

What I have changed my mind about
Chairperson: Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany
Lecturer: Peter Fonagy, London, United Kingdom

YRA-01 **Young Researcher Award Session**

12:30–13:00 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Chairperson: Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany
Speaker: Michael Kaess, Heidelberg, Germany

13:00–14:00 **Break**

PL-05 **Plenary Session**

14:00–14:45 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Borderline personality disorder and developmental disorders
Chairperson: Andrea Fossati, Rome, Italy
Speaker: Alexandra Philipsen, Freiburg, Germany

PL-06 **Plenary Session**

14:45–15:30 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Developmental changes in the neuro-cognitive bases of social cognition during adolescence
Chairperson: Martin Bohus, Mannheim, Germany
Speaker: Kathrin Cohen Kadosh, Oxford, United Kingdom

Closing Ceremony

15:30–16:00 **Auditorium Medici/Visconti**

Closing ceremony

KL-02/PL-05/PL-06: Simultaneous translation in Italian language provided.

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

Meet the poster authors
Authors have been requested to stay at their posters on Friday, 17 October and Saturday, 18 October during the lunch break.

P-01 Poster Tour

Miscellaneous

001
Reactive aggression and ADHD: An explorative fMRI study
Sarah Bubenzer-Busch, Aachen, Germany
Gereon Fink, Beate Herpertz-Dahlmann, Bojana Kuzmanovic, Tilman Gaber, Katrin Helmbold, Marcus Ullisch, David Baurmann, Simon Eickhoff, Florian Zepf

002
Anger and aggression in borderline personality disorder and attention deficit hyperactivity disorder: Does stress matter?
Sylvia Cackowski, Mannheim, Germany
Annegret Krause-Utz, Julia van Eijk, Esther Sobanski, Gabriele Ende, Christian Schmahl

003
The triarchic model of psychopathy in adolescence: Preliminary reports
Antonella Somma, Rome, Italy
Roberta Siniscalchi

004
Psychometric properties of the Italian translation of the child problematic traits inventory
Antonella Somma, Rome, Italy
Bianca de Cesaris, Martina Alati

005
Young people with emerging personality disorders: A service proposal
Christopher Gordon, Yeovil, United Kingdom
Jane Yeandle, Ruth Habberfield, Liz Fawkes, Elizabeth Challis

006
Eating disorders treated with transference focussed psychotherapy's criteria: A case study
Susanna Ongarato, Treviso, Italy
Anna Urbani

007
The intergenerational transmission of personality related vulnerabilities to psychopathology
Sara Casalin, Leuven, Belgium

008
Developing a specific targeted and time-limited programme for addressing suicide risk in a high risk population of female inpatients
Paul Stankard, Leeds, United Kingdom

First findings from the validation of an English version of the operationalized psychodynamic diagnosis structure questionnaire (OPD-SQ) – from a community and personality disordered sample
Tobias Nolte, London, United Kingdom
Johannes Ehrenthal, Johannes Zimmermann, Henning Schauenburg, Peter Fonagy

P-02 Poster Tour

Adolescence

001
Short-term psychotherapeutic treatment in adolescents engaging in non-suicidal self-injury: A randomized controlled trial
Gloria Fischer, Heidelberg, Germany
Romuald Brunner, Peter Parzer, Franz Resch, Michael Kaess

002
Psychometric properties of the Italian translation of the borderline personality features scale for children-11
Antonella Somma, Rome, Italy
Davide Carlotta

003
Mentalization-based therapy: Group-treatment for adolescence (MBT-GA) with subthreshold and full borderline personality disorder – experiences from piloting a randomized controlled trial
Sune Bo, Roskilde, Denmark
Emma Beck, Liselotte Pedersen, Jesper Pedersen, Michael Gade Maagensen, Erik Simonsen

005
Tailoring treatment of borderline personality in adolescence: Feedback and service developments
Claire Hepworth, London, United Kingdom
Catherine Ames

006
Childhood adversity, bonding and family functioning: Is there a specific association with borderline personality disorder in adolescents?
Maria Rita Infurna, Palermo, Italy
Peter Parzer, Francesca Giannone, Franz Resch, Romuald Brunner, Michael Kaess

P-03 Poster Tour

Anxiety Disorder

002
Self-esteem and interpersonal problems in personality disorders: A comparison of avoidant personality disorder and borderline personality disorder
Riad Shenar, Guenzburg, Germany
Diana Braakmann, Manuela Dudeck

003
An effective neurofeedback treatment on a clinical case of anxiety
Marta Aliño Costa, València, Spain
Marien Gadea, Evelio Garijo, Raul Espert, Alicia Salvador

P-04 Poster Tour

Depression

002
A genetic variant in 12q13 associated with depression accounting for stressful life events, personality and candidate genetic variants
Ayu Shimasaki, Kutsukake-Cho, Toyoake, Aichi, Japan
Kosei Esaki, Kenji Kondo, Takeo Saito, Hiroyuki Kimura, Kengo Miyahara, Masashi Ikeda, Nakao Iwata

003
Relationship of suicide risk with early life stress and resilience in patients with major depressive disorder
Jeong-Ho Seok, Seoul, Republic of Korea
Kyu-Hyeong Huh, Won-Jung Choi

005
Self-criticism, dependency and borderline adolescents' externalizing and internalizing problems
Sandro de Santis, Palermo, Italy
Giorgio Falgares

006
Dimensionally measured personality traits as predictors of dropout from mindfulness-based cognitive therapy for depression
Jacob Sander Hansen, Glostrup, Denmark
Ralf Jensen

007
Personality and emotional experience in depressed patients with and without borderline personality disorder
Ulrike Dinger, Heidelberg, Germany
Johanna Köhling, Henning Schauenburg, Johannes C. Ehrenthal

P-05 Poster Tour

Dialectical Behavioral Therapy

001
DBT skills training in alcohol dependence treatment: A preliminary study
Marco Cavicchioli, Milan, Italy
Maria Grazia Movalli, Camilla Ciliberti, Martina Testa

002
Dialectical behavior therapy for borderline personality disorder and anorexia nervosa comorbidity: A case study
Maria Vicenta Navarro Haro, Seattle, USA
Azucena Garcia Palacios, Cristina Botella

003
Care for people with borderline personality disorder in Ottawa, Canada: Innovation and integration
Deanna Mercer, Ottawa, Canada
Marjorie Robb, Karin Stojsic, Helen Gottfried-Unruh, Dana Kochanowicz, Craig Defries, Brian Oelberg, Brenda Moore, Christine Dickson

004
The use of dialectical behavior therapy skills in a clinical sample: Initial findings on the Italian version of the DBT ways of coping checklist
Emanuela Roder, Milan, Italy
Mauro Cavarra, Nicolò Gaj, Raffaele Visintini, Cesare Maffei

005
The national DBT project, Ireland: Evaluating the effectiveness of dialectical behaviour therapy in a community-based adolescent sample
Daniel Flynn, Cork, Ireland
Mary Kells, Mary Joyce, Catalina Suarez

006
The use of virtual reality to facilitate mindfulness practice in dialectical behavior therapy for borderline personality disorder: A case report
Maria Vicenta Navarro Haro, Seattle, USA
Hunter Hoffman, Azucena Garcia Palacios, Marsha Linehan

007
Catamnestic survey of side effects of dialectical behavioral therapy in a day clinic setting (DBT-DC)
Christoph Richter, Berlin, Germany
Eva-Lotta Brakemeier

008
Catamnestic survey on sustainable effect after day clinic DBT in function of various parameters
Christoph Richter, Berlin, Germany
Eva-Lotta Brakemeier

009
Remission, recovery and quality of life: A 15-year follow-up of borderline personality disorder
Marie-Luise Zeitler, Mannheim, Germany
Rebekka Knies, Sabina Misoch, Nikolaus Kleindienst, Christian Schmahl, Martin Bohus

P-06 Poster Tour

Dissociation

001
State-dissociation interferes with instrumental learning in borderline personality disorder
Christian Paret, Mannheim, Germany
Steffen Hösterey, Gabriele Ende, Christian Schmahl

002
Influence of peritraumatic dissociation on psychopathology and psychophysiology of borderline personality disorder
Dana Maria Bichescu-Burian, Ravensburg, Germany
Jürgen Steyer, Tilman Steinert

003
The dissociative experiences scale-revised: Factor structure of an Italian version
Carlo Garofalo, Rome, Italy
Aristide Saggino, Marco Tommasi, Patrizia Velotti, Giulio Cesare Zavattini

004
The role of dissociation in BPD: Review of research data
Andrea Scalabrini, Milan, Italy

P-07 Poster Tour

Emotion Regulation

003
Separating social and non social emotion regulation in the brain: Source and voxel based morphometry
Alessandro Grecucci, Rovereto, Italy
Roma Siugzdaite, Remo Job

004
Use of paliperidone palmitate long acting injection in the treatment of impulsive-aggressive personality
Ana Montes, Madrid, Spain
Nerea Palomares Mora, María Lourdes González Cordon, Marina Díaz Marsá, Julia García-Albea, Sara Gonzälez Vives, Rafael Fernández García-Andrade, Patricia Gómez Merino, Jose Luis Carrasco Perera

005
Understanding mindfulness deficits in borderline personality disorder
Hannah Scheibner, Berlin, Germany
Stefan Roepke, John-Dylan Haynes, Anna Stippl, Anna Daniels, Felix Bermpohl

006
Characterizing feeling of emptiness as a psychological dimension in general population: Development of a specific instrument
Nerea Palomares Mora, Madrid, Spain
José Luis Carrasco

007
Social feedback and emotion regulation in borderline personality disorder: A fMRI study
Charlotte van Schie, Leiden, The Netherlands
Chui-De Chiu, Bert van Klaveren, Bianca van den Bulk, Serge Rombouts, Willem Heiser, Bernet Elzinga

009
Rates and factors associated with drop-out in a short term day hospital programme
Chantal Messier, Montreal, Canada
Pierre David, Fréderic Perusse, Samia Saadi

010
Steps programme and emotional dysregulation: A process study
Silvia Boccalon, Milan, Italy
Roberta Alesiani, Laura Giarolli, Andrea Fossati

011
Neurocognitive mechanisms of social emotion regulation: Functional, connectivity and structural evidence
Alessandro Grecucci, Rovereto, Italy

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