

科技部補助專題研究計畫成果報告 期末報告

運用健康信念模式預測停經前婦女尋求性慾低下症治療行為之 研究 (A03)

計畫類別：個別型計畫
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執行期間：103年08月01日至104年07月31日
執行單位：樹德科技大學人類性學研究所

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報告附件：出席國際會議研究心得報告及發表論文

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中 華 民 國 104 年 11 月 13 日

中文摘要：「性慾低下症」是女性性功能障礙中最普遍的一種類型，然而卻很少瞭解是甚麼原因促使著罹患性慾低下症的女性尋求醫學上的治療？本研究將運用健康信念模式來辨識可預測性慾低下症治療的各種因素。從5個診所調查完成的366位個案中，有260位(占71%)為停經前女性，年齡分布在20-50歲，滿足DSM-IV-TR所定義的至少6個月性慾低下症的標準。研究結果顯示，願意尋求治療的性慾低下症女性其被性侵害的經驗明顯減少($p=.033$)、與伴侶的關係較長($p=.039$)、較同意心理健康欠佳是性慾低下症的結果($p=0.008$)、與醫生討論性問題較不會感到尷尬($p=0.026$)、更多的行動線索($p<0.05$)以及高自我效能($p<0.05$)。至於在性慾低下症的感受性或性慾低下症治療的好處上，在願意及不願意尋求治療的個案上並無明顯差別。其他如居住地區為鎮、關係長度大於36個月、行動線索、和自我效能等因素皆能顯著預測患有性慾低下症女性的治療意願。上述發現顯示運用健康信念模式可以有助預測性慾低下症的停經前女性的治療傾向。

中文關鍵詞：性慾低下症、健康信念模式、治療意願、停經前女性

英文摘要：Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder (HSDD) was the most common subtype of female sexual dysfunction. However, little was known about why Chinese women with HSDD in Taiwan were willing to seek medical help. We therefore used Health Belief Model (HBM) to identify predictive factors for seeking treatment for HSDD. 260 out of 366 (71.0%) premenopausal women aged 20-50 who met the DSM-IV-TR criteria for HSDD for at least 6 months were recruited from five clinical sites. Willingness to be treated was significantly associated with fewer experiences of sexual assault ($p=0.033$), a longer relationship with a partner (more than 36 months) ($p=0.039$), greater agreement about the severity of mental health injury as a result of HSDD ($p=0.008$), more disagreement about barriers including embarrassment about discussing desire problems with a physician ($p=0.026$) and partner disagreement ($P=0.005$), more cues to action ($p<0.05$), and higher self-efficacy ($p<0.05$). There were no significant differences in susceptibility to HSDD or benefits of HSDD treatment between the unwilling and willing groups. Residence in townships (odds ratio [OR] 2.82; 95 % confidence interval [CI] 1.05, 7.54), a relationship of more than 36 months (OR 7.76; 95 % CI 1.40, 44.85), cues to action (OR 1.7; 95 % CI 1.03, 2.82), and self-efficacy (OR 1.8; 95 % CI 1.15, 2.71) could significantly predict willingness to be treated in premenopausal women with HSDD. These findings indicated HBM was useful in predicting treatment intent in premenopausal women with HSDD.

英文關鍵詞：Hypoactive sexual desire disorder, Health Belief Model,

Treatment intent, Premenopausal women

科技部補助專題研究計畫成果報告

(期末報告)

運用健康信念模式預測停經前婦女尋求性慾低下症

治療行為之研究

計畫類別：☒個別型計畫 ☐整合型計畫

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執行機構及系所：樹德科技大學人類性學研究所

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中 華 民 國 104 年 7 月 31 日

運用健康信念模式預測停經前婦女尋求性慾低下症 治療行為之研究

摘要

「性慾低下症」是女性性功能障礙中最普遍的一種類型，然而卻很少瞭解是甚麼原因促使著罹患性慾低下症的女性尋求醫學上的治療？本研究將運用健康信念模式來辨識可預測性慾低下症治療的各種因素。從 5 個診所調查完成的 366 位個案中，有 260 位(占 71%)為停經前女性，年齡分布在 20-50 歲，滿足 DSM-IV-TR 所定義的至少 6 個月性慾低下症的標準。研究結果顯示，願意尋求治療的性慾低下症女性其被性侵害的經驗明顯減少($p=.033$)、與伴侶的關係較長($p=.039$)、較同意心理健康欠佳是性慾低下症的結果($p=0.008$)、與醫生討論性問題較不會感到尷尬($p=0.026$)、更多的行動線索($p<0.05$)以及高自我效能($p<0.05$)。至於在性慾低下症的感受性或性慾低下症治療的好處上，在願意及不願意尋求治療的個案上並無明顯差別。其他如居住地區為鎮、關係長度大於 36 個月、行動線索、和自我效能等因素皆能顯著預測患有性慾低下症女性的治療意願。上述發現顯示運用健康信念模式可以有助預測性慾低下症的停經前女性的治療傾向。

關鍵字：性慾低下症、健康信念模式、治療意願、停經前婦女

**Using the Health Belief Model to Predict Those Seeking Treatment
for Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder among Premenopausal
women in Taiwan**

ABSTRACT

Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder (HSDD) was the most common subtype of female sexual dysfunction. However, little was known about why Chinese women with HSDD in Taiwan were willing to seek medical help. We therefore used Health Belief Model (HBM) to identify predictive factors for seeking treatment for HSDD. 260 out of 366 (71.0%) premenopausal women aged 20-50 who met the DSM-IV-TR criteria for HSDD for at least 6 months were recruited from five clinical sites. Willingness to be treated was significantly associated with fewer experiences of sexual assault ($p=0.033$), a longer relationship with a partner (more than 36 months) ($p=0.039$), greater agreement about the severity of mental health injury as a result of HSDD ($p=0.008$), more disagreement about barriers including embarrassment about discussing desire problems with a physician ($p=0.026$) and partner disagreement ($P=0.005$), more cues to action ($p<0.05$), and higher self-efficacy ($p<0.05$). There were no significant differences in susceptibility to HSDD or benefits of HSDD treatment between the unwilling and willing groups. Residence in townships (odds ratio [OR] 2.82; 95 % confidence interval [CI] 1.05, 7.54), a relationship of more than 36 months

(OR 7.76; 95 % CI 1.40, 44.85), cues to action (OR 1.7; 95 % CI 1.03, 2.82), and self-efficacy (OR 1.8; 95 % CI 1.15, 2.71) could significantly predict willingness to be treated in premenopausal women with HSDD. These findings indicated HBM was useful in predicting treatment intent in premenopausal women with HSDD.

Key Words: Hypoactive sexual desire disorder, Health Belief Model, Treatment intent, Premenopausal women

1. Introduction

Hypoactive sexual desire disorder (HSDD) is the most common female sexual dysfunction. It is defined by DSM-IV-TR as a persistent or recurrent deficiency or absence of sexual fantasies and desire for sexual activity that causes marked distress or interpersonal difficulty. It cannot be better accounted for by another nonsexual axis I mental disorder or result solely from the direct physiological effects of a substance or medical condition (American Psychiatric Association, 2000). Even though the prevalence of low sexual desire is high, only a small proportion of women ever seek medical help. According to the GSSAB (the Global Study of Sexual Attitudes and Behaviors) study, women aged 40-80 in Taiwan were the 3rd most frequent demographic lacking an interest in sex in Asia (35%), but only 18% of those who reported frequent sexual problems sought health care. The most common reasons for the low rate of seeking help were lack of perception of the problem, thinking that problems were not a medical issue, embarrassment, and a problem with access to or the affordability of medical care (Nicolosi, Glasser, Kim, Marumo, & Laumann, 2005).

Furthermore, HSDD remains a clinically underappreciated and relatively neglected area of research, particularly among premenopausal women. Most studies have relied solely on self-reports of low sexual desire and distress, rather than on a

clinician's use of standard diagnostic criteria. If patients' perceptions were not appreciated by clinicians, then patients might be less likely to commit to recommended treatments.

Little is known about why women with HSDD in East Asia including Taiwan are willing to seek medical help. The Health Belief Model (HBM) is a theoretical explanatory model for health behavior (Rosenstock, 1974). At the best of our knowledge, the present study was the first to use HBM to explore the factors associated with treatment-seeking behavior in premenopausal women with HSDD.

2. Aims

The aims of the study were to identify the factors associated with treatment-seeking behavior and to predict willingness to be treated in premenopausal women with HSDD.

3. Methods

The study design was a cross-sectional, hospital-based survey from Oct 2013 to Mar 2014. A total of 366 outpatient premenopausal women aged 20-50 were recruited from the obstetric/gynecologic departments of some regional medical centers or infertility and reproductive center in southern Taiwan. They initially presented for the purpose of non-sexual gynecologic problems. Participants had to meet the criteria for low sexual desire and a monogamous relationship for at least six months. The

exclusion criteria were: bilateral oophorectomy, subtotal or total hysterectomy, substance or alcohol abuse, pregnancy or breastfeeding in the previous 6 months, and frequent smoking. The protocols and procedures employed were reviewed and approved by the appropriate institutional review committee. After providing informed consent, participants completed a self-administered structured questionnaire. The diagnosis of HSDD was determined if SDRDS score was not zero or absent, and could not be accounted for by direct physiological effects of a medication or nonsexual medical disease. A total of 260 women (71.0%) were compatible with HSDD.

Statistical analysis was performed using PASW Statistics 18.0 (SPSS Inc., WC, Hong Kong). Descriptive statistics (e.g. numbers and percentages for categorical variables; mean and standard deviations for continuous variables) were used to analyze all participants. Chi-square tests and independent *t* tests were used to compare those groups willing and unwilling to be treated. Multivariate logistic regression models were then used to determine the important predictive factors for willingness to be treated. A two-tailed $P \leq 0.05$ was considered statistically significant.

3.1 Main Outcome Measures

The main outcome measures in this study were the SDRDS score, socio-demographic factors, physical and psychosexual characteristics, partner factors

and health belief model variables.

The SDRDS is a validated diagnostic instrument to assess generalized, acquired HSDD. The SDRDS was developed to assess personal and relationship distress associated with HSDD in women who had been in a monogamous heterosexual relationship for at least 6 months (Revicki, et al., 2012). It consists of 17 items addressing both personal distress (items 1 to 10) and distress related to the partner relationship (items 11 to 17), each of which is scored on a 5-point Likert scale (0~4: never ~ very often). Scores range from 0 to 68 with higher scores indicating higher levels of distress. Cronbach's alpha for the internal consistency of the two domains was 0.966 for each one.

The health belief variables included six domains: susceptibility to HSDD, severity of HSDD, benefits of treatment, barriers to treatment, cues to action, and self-efficacy, each of which was scored on a 5-point Likert scale. Mild side effects of medication included acne, hirsutism, alopecia, and coarse voice. Severe side effects of medication included coronary artery disease and breast cancer. The study showed satisfactory internal consistency with appropriate Cronbach's alpha values for all of the corresponding domains (severity of HSDD, 0.901; benefits of treatment, 0.945; barriers to treatment, 0.815; cues to action, 0.900; and self-efficacy, 0.842).

3.2 Results

Overall, 260 of the 366 women (71.0%) with HSDD were enrolled in the study.

Table 1 shows descriptive statistics for socio-demographics and treatment intent for all the eligible participants. The average age was 37.60 (SD=6.87). A total of 151 of 260 (59.9%) were willing and 101(40.1%) unwilling to receive treatment. The average SDRDS score was 18.88(SD=12.12). Taiwanese women with HSDD had a much lower frequency of distress than did American women, compared with 43.1 ± 0.9 as determined by Revicki et al. (Revicki, et al., 2012).

Table 2 shows no significant differences in socio-demographic variables between the groups who were willing and unwilling to be treated. HSDD women who were willing to be treated were significantly less likely to report experiences of sexual assault ($p= 0.033$) and more likely to have had a relationship with partner for at least 36 months than were those who were unwilling to be treated ($p=0.039$). (Table 3)

With regard to health belief model variables, women who were willing to be treated thought that HSDD would severely influence mental health more than those who were unwilling to be treated. They were also significantly less likely to feel embarrassed about discussing desire problems with a physician ($p= 0.026$), or to think that partner disagreement would prevent an individual from seeking medical help ($p= 0.005$). Support from a partner or family members ($p<0.001$ and $p= 0.005$), television

or internet promotion ($p = 0.012$), and a telephone reminder from the hospital ($p = 0.002$) were more likely to encourage HSDD women to receive treatment. If women had ever heard about the treatment experiences of family or friends, or had ever had a history of HSDD, then they were more likely to consider HSDD treatment ($p < 0.001$ and $p = 0.017$, respectively). Women who were willing to be treated had significantly higher self-efficacy including searching for information about HSDD ($p = 0.048$), visiting a hospital despite their partner's disagreement ($p < 0.001$), and completing individual or couple treatment (both $p < 0.001$). There were no significant differences in self-perceived susceptibility to HSDD or benefit of treatment between the groups.

Table 5 shows that HSDD women who lived in townships were 2.82 times more likely to be willing to be treated than those who lived in villages (95% CI, 1.05-7.54, $p = 0.039$). HSDD women with a relationship with a partner for more than 36 months were 7.76 times more likely to be willing to be treated than those who had a relationship for between 12 and 18 months (95% CI, 1.37-43.88, $p = 0.020$). HSDD women who had cues to action and self-efficacy were 1.70 times and 1.80 times more likely to be willing to be treated than those who did not (95% CI, 1.03-2.82, $P = 0.040$, and 95% CI, 1.15-2.71, $p = 0.010$). HSDD women with other sexual dysfunctions were relatively more likely to be willing to be treated than those who did not, although the difference was not statistically significant (OR=3.91, 95% CI,

0.97-15.75, $p = 0.055$). Similarly, women with self- perceived barriers were relatively less likely to be willing to be treated, but the difference was not statistically significant (OR= 0.62, 95% CI, 0.39-1.00, $p = 0.050$).

4. Discussion

Many previous studies have overlooked an important aspect of DSM-IV-TR defined HSDD which could not be better accounted for by another nonsexual disorder or medications, because they used self- reports of decreased sexual desire and distress rather than a clinician's assessment. Women with HSDD in Taiwan experienced less frequent distress and this may be accounted for by conservative sexual beliefs and a male- orientated cultural norm. Similarly, a hospital-based study also demonstrated that 88% of Greek women with sexual problems reported no, little or some distress (Evangelia et al., 2010).

HSDD women who were willing to be treated were less likely to report experiences of sexual assault. Several studies had shown a variable long-term influence on a female adult's low desire after childhood abuse or neglect (Bitzer, Giraldi, & Pfaus, 2013; Fergusson, & Mullen, 1999; Leonard, & Follette, 2002; Meston, & Heiman, 2000; Oberg, Fugl-Meyer, & Fugl-Meyer, 2002). Although no reports have addressed the experience of sexual assault and help-seeking behavior, post- traumatic stress disorder may lower the treatment intent for HSDD. HSDD

women with a relationship of more than 36 months could effectively be predicted to be willing to be treated. A long term relationship with low marital satisfaction may motivate women who want more closeness or pleasure with a partner to seek medical help. Marital status or marital dissatisfaction was significant predictors for seeking treatment (Mitchell, Mercer, Wellings, & Johnson, 2009; Zhang, & Yip, 2012).

The present study showed that HSDD women with good self-perceived health status and combined other sexual dysfunctions were relatively more likely to be willing to be treated, but not significantly so. This result was compatible with that of Shifren et al.(2009)who found that women who perceived their health as poor might have other medical conditions that were more pressing than their sexual problems, so that they would rather discuss them during a medical encounter. Although no literature was found to demonstrate the association of combined sexual dysfunctions and treatment intent, more than two sexual disorders may heighten distress and be more likely to decrease sexual satisfaction, which would motivate women to seek medical help.

HSDD women who were willing to be treated were more likely to think that HSDD would have a severe influence on mental health. If a sexual problem were not perceived serious or bothersome, then it might not motivate treatment-seeking behavior(Evangelia et al., 2010). There seemed to be a connection between “sex as

not serious/about pleasure” and “sexual problems different from medical problems”, which formed key impediments to seeking help for sexual concerns (Hinchliff, & Gott, 2011).

HSDD women who were willing to be treated were less likely to feel embarrassed about discussing desire problems with a physician. This was compatible with other studies (Berman, et al., 2003; Sherwin, Gelfand, & Brender, 1985; Shifren, et al., 2009; Shifren, et al., 2000). The underlying causes could be related to physician characteristics, the length and quality of the relationship between patient and physician, and individual comfort with discussing sexual issues on both parts(Shifren, et al., 2009).

Cues to action obviously influenced women’s willingness to be treated and were the second most important predictor. Support from important people (partner> family members> friends), television or internet promotion, or a telephone reminder from the hospital were more likely to encourage women to receive HSDD treatment. Nicolosi et al. (2005) found that the prevalence of Taiwanese women’s support from a partner, family members and society for help- seeking behavior for sexual problems was the highest in Asian countries (42%). Shifren et al.(2009) indicated that a higher proportion (71.4%) of premenopausal and postmenopausal women who sought help had ever discussed sexual problems with a spouse or partner. The nature of the

relationship with a partner could influence help seeking either through an elevation of personal distress or in other ways e.g. encouragement in seeking information and treatment by the partner. In the GSSAB study, the prevalence of looking for information anonymously (in books/magazines or via telephone help-line/internet) by women who reported frequent sexual problems was 9.2% in East Asia (Moreira et al., 2005). In addition, if women had ever heard about the treatment experiences of family or friends, or had ever had a history of HSDD, they were significantly more likely to consider HSDD treatment. This result was compatible with that in other studies (Mercer et al., 2003; Shifren, et al., 2009)

Women who were willing to be treated had significantly higher self-efficacy, and this was the most important predictor. In another study, the majority (78.2%) of women who sought formal healthcare for any sexual problem reported that they rather than the healthcare provider had initiated the first discussion (Shifren, et al., 2009); this was especially true for younger women (<65 years of age).

A limitation of this study was that all participants were recruited from a hospital, and not from the general population, where the treatment intent rate and predictive factors might be different. Women with multiple partners or without a partner were not included. We did not measure serum hormone levels or utilize a questionnaire

about depression. Responsive desire or subtypes of HSDD (general or situational, and primary or secondary) were not explored.

5. Conclusion

Clinicians presented with premenopausal women with problems of sexual desire should carefully assess their patients' self-perceived health beliefs, past experiences of sexual assault, combined other sexual problems, and the length of the relationship with a partner in order to develop a comprehensive management plan.

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Appendix

Table1 Socio-demographic and independent variables of 260 premenopausal women with HSDD. mean(SD) and numbers(percentages)

Variables	
Age(years)	37.60(6.87)
Race/Ethnicity	
Taiwanese	233(93.6%)
Native Taiwanese or others	16(6.4%)
Education	
High school or less	54(23.8%)
Junior college	74(32.6%)
College or more	99(43.6%)
Residence	
Villages	66(27.4%)
Townships	52(21.6%)
Counties	71(29.5%)
Cities	52(21.6%)
Religion	
Buddhist or Taoism	144(61.0%)
Christian or other	30(12.7%)
Nil	62(26.3%)
Marital status	
Unmarried	57(23.0%)
Married or cohabiting	191(77.0%)
SDRDS scores	18.88(12.12)
Treatment intention	
Willing to treat	151(59.9%)
Unwilling to treat	101(40.1%)

Table2 Socio-demographic characteristic of HSDD women by treatment intent groups

	Willing to be treated	Unwilling to be treated	<i>t</i>	<i>P</i>
Age(years)	37.13(7.02)	38.25(6.62)	-1.251	0.212
Race/Ethnicity				0.778
Taiwanese	93.8%	92.9%		
Native Taiwanese or others	6.2%	7.1%		
Education				0.275
High school or less	22.7%	25.0%		
Junior college	28.8%	37.0%		
College or more	48.5%	38.0%		
Residence				0.205
Villages	26.1%	29.5%		
Townships	26.1%	14.7%		
Counties	26.8%	33.7%		
Cities	21.1%	22.1%		
Religion				0.981
Buddhist or Taoism	60.6%	60.0%		
Christian or other	13.1%	12.6%		
Not specified	26.3%	27.4%		
Marital status				0.879
Unmarried	23.3%	22.4%		
Married or cohabiting	76.7%	77.6%		

Data was presented as (mean, SD) for continuous variable and (percentage) for category variable.

* $P < .05$.

Table3 SDRDS scores, physic and psychosexual characteristics of HSDD women by treatment intent groups

	Willing to be treated	Unwilling to be treated	<i>t</i>	<i>P</i>
SDRDS scale scores	18.91(12.59)	18.88(10.99)	0.021	0.983
Physic variables				
Number of pregnancy	1.83(1.27)	1.84(1.37)	-0.050	0.960
Number of abortion	0.47(0.77)	0.49(0.76)	-0.223	0.824
Contraception	44.4%	48.0%		0.572
Psychosexual variables				
First sex experience ^a	2.13(0.92)	2.05(0.85)	0.717	0.474
Sexually assaulted				0.033*
Yes	0.0%	3.0%		
No	100.0%	97.0%		
Combined other sexual dysfunctions				0.073
Yes	15.1%	7.0%		
No	84.9%	93.0%		
Self- perceived health status ^a	2.57(0.71)	2.40(0.70)	1.834	0.068
Relationship with main caregiver in child ^a	3.13(0.78)	3.00(0.78)	1.329	0.185
Sex frequency in the past 4 weeks				0.799
Nil	11.5%	10.3%		
1~3/month	37.2%	43.3%		
1/week	31.1%	26.8%		
2 or more/week	20.3%	19.6%		
Sexual satisfaction in the past 4 weeks ^a	2.44(0.77)	2.36(0.74)	0.797	0.427
Sexual attitude ^b	3.09(0.74)	2.97(0.63)	1.376	0.170
No sexual attractive of body image ^b	1.48(0.92)	1.53(0.92)	-0.395	0.694
Stress or fatigue in the past 4 weeks ^b	2.50(0.94)	2.61(0.82)	-0.987	0.325
Relationship length with partner				0.039*
12~18months	4.1%	12.6%		
18~36months	6.8%	8.4%		
More than 36months	89.0%	78.9%		
Partner relationship in the past 6 months ^a	2.73(0.80)	2.65(0.77)	0.727	0.468
Sexual dysfunction of partner in the past 6 months	8.5%	7.4%		0.781
Communication with partner on sexual topic ^a	2.50(0.90)	2.41(0.80)	0.769	0.442

Data was presented as (mean, SD) for continuous variable and (percentage) for category variable.

Sexual attitude meant that sex was certainly important for a successful marriage or relationship.

^a0= very bad, 4= very good.

^b0= very much opposed, 4= very much in favor.

**P* < .05.

Table4 Health belief model variables of HSDD women by treatment intentgroups

	Willing to be treated	Unwilling to be treated	<i>t</i>	<i>P</i>
Susceptibility to HSDD^a	1.61(0.84)	1.57(0.73)	0.370	0.712
Severity of HSDD^a				
Physical health injury	2.24(1.04)	2.01(1.02)	1.732	0.085
Mental health injury	2.52(0.99)	2.18(0.97)	2.654	0.008**
Sexual satisfaction injury	2.70(0.93)	2.52(0.87)	1.580	0.115
Partner relationship injury	2.67(0.97)	2.49(0.86)	1.513	0.132
Benefits of treatment^a				
Physical health improvement	2.37(1.12)	2.15(0.90)	1.704	0.090
Mental health improvement	2.50(1.14)	2.36(0.84)	1.146	0.253
Sexual satisfaction improvement	2.58(1.12)	2.41(0.93)	1.236	0.218
Partner Relationship improvement	2.67(1.14)	2.53(0.90)	1.041	0.299
Barrier of treatment^a				
Inconvenient of medication treatment	2.21(0.91)	2.39(0.78)	-1.657	0.099
Inconvenient of psychological counseling	2.29(0.92)	2.50(0.83)	-1.847	0.066
Embarrassment about discussing desire problems with a physician	2.32(0.99)	2.59(0.88)	-2.244	0.026*
Partner disagreement	1.85(1.06)	2.19(0.85)	-2.839	0.005**
Minor side effects of medication	2.77(0.90)	2.92(0.82)	-1.315	0.190
Major side effects of medication	2.83(0.94)	2.92(0.75)	-0.883	0.378
Cues to action^a				
Partner	2.97(0.56)	2.62(0.81)	3.713	0.000***
Family members	2.84(0.68)	2.56(0.81)	2.861	0.005**
Friends	2.65(0.74)	2.47(0.89)	1.637	0.103
Television or internet	2.52(0.79)	2.22(0.98)	2.531	0.012*
Telephone reminder from hospital	2.45(0.81)	2.09(0.99)	3.130	0.002**
Treatment experience of family or friends	2.79(0.72)	2.37(0.95)	3.735	0.000***
Past HSDD history	2.53(0.85)	2.25(0.96)	2.398	0.017*
Self efficacy^b				
Getting information about HSDD	2.09(0.91)	1.86(0.91)	1.989	0.048*
Visiting hospital despite partner disagree	2.08(0.90)	1.57(1.01)	4.180	0.000***
Completing individual treatment	2.37(0.85)	1.75(0.89)	5.578	0.000***
Completing couple treatment	2.14(0.95)	1.64(0.96)	4.065	0.000***

Data was presented as (mean, SD).

^a0= very much opposed, 4= very much in favor.

^b0= very much unconfident, 4= very much confident

P* < .05, *P* < .01, ****P* < .001.

Table5 Important factors predicted willingness to be treated for clinical HSDD women.

	Odds ratio	95% Confidence interval	<i>P</i>
Demographic variables			
Residence			0.120
Villages	Ref	-	
Townships	2.82	1.05, 7.54	0.039*
Counties	0.90	0.36, 2.21	0.809
Cities	1.07	0.43, 2.64	0.888
Psychosexual variables			
Combined other sexual dysfunction			
Yes	3.84	0.96, 15.41	0.058
No	Ref		
Relationship length with partner			0.065
12~18months	Ref		
18~36months	7.16	0.85, 60.20	0.070
More than 36months	7.92	1.40, 44.85	0.019*
Health belief variables			
Susceptibility to HSDD ^a	1.26	0.87, 1.82	0.227
Severity of HSDD ^a	1.09	0.75, 1.59	0.637
Benefits of treatment ^a	1.11	0.79, 1.56	0.554
Barrier to treatment ^a	0.62	0.39, 1.00	0.050
Cue to action ^a	1.70	1.03, 2.82	0.040*
Self-efficacy ^a	1.76	1.15, 2.71	0.010**

Odds ratios from multiple logistic regression.

^amean of variable.

* $P < .05$, $P < .01$.

科技部補助專題研究計畫出席國際學術會議心得報告

日期：2015 年 8 月 10 日

計畫編號	MOST103-2629-H-366-001-		
計畫名稱	運用健康信念模式預測停經前婦女尋求低性慾下治療行為之研究		
出國人員姓名	林燕卿	服務機構及職稱	樹德科技大學人類性學研究所
會議時間	104 年 6 月 17 日至 104 年 6 月 20 日	會議地點	愛爾蘭都柏林城市大學
會議名稱	(中文)第 10 屆人性、文化、社會研究國計會議 (英文)International Association for Sexuality, Culture and Society		
發表題目	(中文)運用健康信念模式預測停經前婦女尋求低性慾下治療行為之研究 (英文)Using the Health Belief Model to Predict Those Seeking Treatment for Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder among Premenopausal Women in Taiwan		

一、參加會議經過 與會心得:

參加國際會議概況：整個會議中含有工作坊、演講及座談會、論文發表，與會人來自亞洲地區，如中國大陸、香港、日本、新加坡、泰國、韓國、印度、印尼、菲律賓、越南、墨西哥、奈及利亞、孟加拉、巴西、摩洛哥、南非、肯亞、紐西蘭、黎巴嫩、英國、愛爾蘭、西班牙、波蘭、意大利，共三十個國家。總共三百多位學者專家與會。台灣參加的為四位，這四位學者進行論文的發表。其議題含蓋的層面相當廣泛(性醫療、性侵害、同性戀、愛滋病、性教育、性諮商、性文化、青少年的性行為)。除了演講外，每天都在同一時間舉行四個場次的工作坊、座談會及論文發表，因此在參與時，只能選取其中的一場進行定點的聆聽和討論。研討會中從專家、學者對一些的內容提出疑惑、看法及意見的交流、分享中，得到不同的效果做報告，讓與會的人了解台灣的一些研究現況及出席單位的認識，無疑做了一次國民外。

藉由此會議將台灣及本校的性學相關研究成果和 30 個國家學者專家交流分享，擴展本校的學術知名度及聲譽。

二、發表論文全文或摘要

Introduction: Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder (HSDD) is the most common subtype of female sexual dysfunction; however, little is known about why Chinese women with HSDD in Taiwan are willing to seek medical help.

Aim: To identify predictive factors for seeking treatment for HSDD

Methods: A total of 390 outpatient premenopausal women aged 20-50 who met the DSM-IV-TR criteria for HSDD for at least 6 months were recruited from five clinical sites. Data were analyzed using the chi-square test, independent t tests, and multivariate logistic regression models.

Main Outcome Measures: Health Belief Model (HBM) characteristics and the Sexual Desire Relationship Distress Scale (SDRDS) were used to assess treatment intent.

Results: Overall, 260 of the 390 women (66.7%) with HSDD completed the questionnaire.

Willingness to be treated was significantly associated with fewer experiences of sexual assault

($P=0.033$), a longer relationship with a partner (more than 36 months) ($P=0.039$), greater agreement about the severity of mental health injury as a result of HSDD ($P=0.008$), more cues to action ($P<0.05$), and higher self-efficacy ($P<0.05$). Willingness to be treated was significantly associated with more disagreement about barriers including embarrassment about discussing desire problems with a physician ($P=0.026$) and partner disagreement ($P=0.005$). There were no significant differences in susceptibility to HSDD or benefits of HSDD treatment between the unwilling and willing groups. Residence in townships (odds ratio [OR] 2.82), a relationship of more than 36 months (OR 7.76), cues to action (OR 1.7), and self-efficacy (OR 1.8) could significantly predict willingness to be treated in premenopausal women with clinically- diagnosed HSDD.

Conclusions: HBM was useful in predicting treatment intent in premenopausal women with clinically- diagnosed HSDD. These findings suggest ways to increase the rate of those seeking treatment in the future.

Key Words: hypoactive sexual desire disorder, Health Belief Model, treatment intent, premenopausal women

三、建議

無

四、資料名稱及內容

X IASSCS CONFERENCE



Dublin/IRELAND

June 17 - 20 / **2015**

ABOUT THE INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF SEXUALITY, CULTURE AND SOCIETY (IASSCS)

The International Association for the Study of Sexuality, Culture and Society (IASSCS) was founded in 1997 in Amsterdam, with the commitment to build equity in research capacity worldwide and to develop a broad range of multidisciplinary research activities in the field of sexuality. IASSCS' mission is to strengthen both research and the capacity to conduct research, on socio-cultural dimensions of sexuality, with special attention to promoting research equity in the global south. It is committed to a broad range of research activities, including strengthening communication and promoting collaboration among researchers, policy makers, and activists/advocates. This mission is informed by the principles of social justice and human rights, with a focus on sexual rights and gender equality, as expressed in documents such as the Cairo Programme of Action, CEDAW and the UNGASS Declaration on HIV/AIDS.

IASSCS was formed in July 1997, following the hosting of its first conference in Amsterdam – “Beyond Boundaries: Sexuality across Cultures,” – which was jointly hosted by the University of Amsterdam and the University of Chicago. This conference addressed a variety of research topics and issues pertaining to the social and cultural study of sexuality, and brought together scholars from the disciplines of anthropology, history, sociology, health policy and cultural and gender studies. It was noted at that time that no organization existed which provided an international forum for the interdisciplinary, social, and cross-cultural studies of sexuality. The impetus behind the creation of IASSCS was the perceived need to address and rectify the fragmentation of sexuality studies around the globe, to provide a forum for supporting the field of sexuality research and training as a legitimate area of scholarship, and in the process, to promote principles of academic freedom, social justice and human rights, with a focus on sexual rights and gender equality.

Over the past 15 years, IASSCS has hosted nine successful conferences: Amsterdam (1997), Manchester (1999), Melbourne (2001), Johannesburg (2003), San Francisco (2005), Lima (2007), Hanoi (2009), Madrid (2011) and Buenos Aires (2013). These conferences have consolidated a solid network of scholars from the disciplines of anthropology, history, sociology, health policy, and the humanities, as well as from cultural and gender studies. Further, the IASSCS network has brought together scholars, researchers, policy makers and activists, with substantial participation from the global south; its last conference in Buenos Aires gathered over 300 participants from 40 countries. These biennial conferences serve as a significant venue in the creation and strengthening of sexuality networks and coalitions across disciplines, professions and regions.

IASSCS supports the development and dissemination of research from the global south through its post-conference trainings, the IASSCS Advanced Sexuality Studies Course program (ASSC), the IASSCS Emerging Scholars Research Fellowship Programme, its funding of special issues of *Culture, Health and Sexuality and Sexualidades*, and via the scholarship support provided to select conference participants. The IASSCS workshops and trainings on sexuality are increasingly in demand and competitive among junior scholars and activists, with the number of applications increasing each year.

IASSCS is an essential source of expertise on sexuality in advocacy policy debates regarding sexuality. It seeks to identify and support current sexual rights advocacy initiatives and strategies that impact state policies and programs; sustain an on-going dialogue on future action research; support campaigns advocating for the visibility of sexual minority issues and empowerment; and position itself as a reliable, accurate source of information to those working in academic, government, research and media venues who are involved in policy and advocacy work in sexuality.

IASSCS is committed to academic freedom and to building equity in sexuality research capacity worldwide via a broad range of activities. As an international convener of conferences and research training initiatives, it is dedicated to ensuring and increasing the participation of researchers, scholars, activists and advocates in our mission to:

- Strengthen research and research capacity in socio-cultural dimensions of sexuality globally, with special attention to regions and countries where this capacity is not well-developed;
- Disseminate socio-cultural sexuality research findings via its bi-annual conference and website in order to inform state, regional, and international policies regarding sexuality;
- Provide mentoring and technical assistance to junior scholars in the development of research initiatives and preparation of grant proposals, journal articles, and conference presentations;
- Promote global networking and communication among researchers, policy makers, advocates and activists in the sexuality research field.

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WELCOMING REMARKS

A cháirde, dear all,

On behalf of the School of Applied Language and Intercultural Studies and on behalf of EROSS, the local Committee and I are sincerely delighted to welcome you to Dublin City University and to Ireland, for the 2015 IASSCS Conference.

Before all, we wish to thank IASSCS for having chosen to host their tenth conference at Dublin City University, thus providing us with the opportunity to organise a global, neutral and informed platform upon which debates, information and research will be generated. We also wish to acknowledge the generosity of the Ford Foundation, of HIVOS, of the DCU President's Office and of the Dean of the Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences without which this event would certainly not have happened.

We are delighted that this conference is taking place in Dublin for another reason: this year has been the historical year of the referendum for same sex marriage. On Saturday 23rd May, Ireland made history by becoming the first country in the world to achieve marriage equality by popular vote. With 62% voting YES, the Irish people were resoundingly clear in their support for equality. As a result, the Constitution will be amended to read: *Marriage may be contracted in accordance with law by two persons without distinction as to their sex.* These 17 words have changed Ireland, and will hopefully serve as an example to other countries on their journeys towards full equality through their embracing of the notion of sexual literacy.

You are coming to an interesting country which has lived through many dark times up to the twenty first century. Ireland is now standing back up after decades of ethical, societal, economic, structural, theological and cultural blows, proving yet again the country is greater than its problems. One of the many lessons of this equality campaign was that it is less effective to simply demand rights, than to persuade through personal testimony. Ireland is on the right side of history, thanks to the right use of its stories.

This is why we were delighted here in SALIS and DCU that the theme of *Literacies and Sexualities* was chosen by the overall IASSCS Committee. At the heart of the advancement of knowledge on all sexualities, there is language and the voice, collective and individual, semiotic or non-semiotic; articulating some sort of hermeneutic consistency and coherence. The languages of sexualities, the discourses on sexualities is what is going to be elaborated upon by you all, from your different socio-cultures, with your different understandings and uses of these languages. Because of this, our sessions have been designed in a cross-cultural and cross-disciplinary manner, with languages belonging to the fields of Social Sciences, Humanities and Sciences of Health. We expect that these languages will echo your activist, advocate, artistic, professional and research voices and backgrounds. Our workshops and roundtables will elaborate on sexuality from the wor(l)ds of arts, education, faith, health, policy making or social work. Our three plenary speakers come from very different disciplines, from very different cultures; and so are both opening and closing Irish speakers: they illustrate the multifaceted perspective with which we want to engage and converse with you all.

Poet and current President of Ireland Michael D. Higgins said that "every age must have its own dream of a better, kinder, happier, shared world." We hope this conference will further contribute to this better world, so as to contribute to a more egalitarian world, through our many literacies. Here in SALIS, in DCU, and in Ireland, we want to share our language of sexual equality, and hear from all of yours. Tá súil againn go mbainfidh tú sult as an gcomhdháil seo a bhfuil sé mar aidhm lárnach aici saol níos fearr agus níos cothroime a chruthú do chách.

Tá fáilte libh go léir, agus bainigí taitneamh as na leathanta seo!

Welcome, and enjoy!

Jean-Philippe Imbert
Conference Convenor

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María Raguz
Vasu Reddy
Gwénola Ricordeau
Gracia Violeta Ross
Florenia Rovetto
Ximena Salazar
Erica Sandoval
Ryoko Sasamoto
Graciela Sikos
Horacio Sívori
Romina Smiraglia
Elizabeth Smith
Rocío Suárez
Mia Sullivan
Judit Takács
Sylvia Tamale
Fernando Teixeira
Erika Troncoso
Fátima Valdivia
Jan Willem de Lind van Wijngaarden
Cecilia Varela
Ernesto Vásquez del Águila
Anna Paula Vencato
Rafael Ventura
Chris White
Saskia Wieringa
Beth Williams-Breault
Stephen Wood
Gerardo Zamora Monge
Arnoldas Zdanevicius
Bruno Zilli

INFORMATION FOR DELEGATES

VENUE

The conference takes place on the DCU Campus, in between the Helix and the Business School.

ON-SITE REGISTRATION AND CONFERENCE MATERIALS PICKUP

On-site registration begins on Wednesday 17th of June at 10:30 in the ground floor foyer of the Helix and will continue throughout the day until Friday, June 19th at 12:00 hrs. Registration includes access to all the academic and cultural elements of the conference (workshops, roundtables, plenary sessions, parallel sessions, conference exhibits and posters) and all social events and receptions. Delegates will be provided with badges that should be visibly worn at all times. Regular participants, scholarship recipients and special guests will have access to all conference materials.

MAPS

A map of the campus is inserted in the delegates' badges. Sign posting by Dublin City University and IASSCS is on all campus. An online map can be accessed at <https://www.dcu.ie/info/campus.shtml>

LANGUAGE

The official language of the conference is English. However, some conference helpers and local conference committee also speak Arabic, French, German, Hindi, Hungarian, Irish, Japanese, Mandarin, Polish, Russian, Spanish and Turkish.

WIFI/INTERNET

The password for the free DCU Wifi will be clearly indicated at the reception desk. Internet facilities are available all over campus. Dublin City University has *eduroam* access.

PRESENTERS

Presenters will have sent their PowerPoint presentations between Monday 1st of June and Friday 12th June to abstracts2015.iasscs@dcu.ie All presenters must arrive to their session room 10 minutes before their session begins. Presenters must bring their USB with a back up copy of their presentation. There will be photographs taken during the conference. Should delegates be unwilling to appear on any visual material, please contact the Registration Desk upon arrival.

CERTIFICATES

Certificates of presentation and attendance will only be available online. Certificates will be sent via email after July 15th. No printed copies will be available.

SMOKING

Smoking is allowed only in designated areas while on DCU campus. They are normally located at the exits/entrances of buildings and delegates/guests are asked to ensure to extinguish cigarettes in ashtrays provided.

WELCOME RECEPTION

The welcome reception will take place on Wednesday 17th June, following the Flashshow, at 19:00 hrs, in the different Foyers of the Helix. We look forward to meeting you there and start many conversations.

MEALS

All coffee breaks, lunches and the Saturday brunch will take place in the different Foyers of the Helix.

IASSCS PARTY

The reception will take place on Friday 19th June in the Morrison Hotel, located on Ormond Quay in Dublin 1 (City Centre). Buses will leave at 19:30 sharp from the Helix Plaza.

PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE

Wednesday 17 th		Thursday 18 th		Friday 19 th		Saturday 20 th		
09:00 - 09:30	Registration (Ground Floor Foyer, The Helix)	PLENARY SESSION 1 <i>Promoting Men's Sexual Literacy on Campus: Pornography, Hooking Up, and Sexual Assault</i> Michael Kimmel (Ground Floor Foyer, the Helix)		Workshop Sessions (Business School)		PLENARY SESSION 3 <i>Seeking Oneself, Finding the Other</i> Nivedita Menon (The Theatre, the Helix)		
09:30 - 10:00								
10:00 - 10:30								
10:30 - 11:00		Coffee Break 1		Coffee Break 3		Parallel Sessions F (Business School)		
11:00 - 11:30		Parallel Sessions A (Business School)		Parallel Sessions D (Business School)				
11:30 - 12:00								
12:00 - 12:30		Lunch 1		IASSCS Assembly Meeting (by invitation only) Lunch 2		Brunch		
12:30 - 13:00								
13:00 - 13:30								
13:30 - 14:00		Parallel Sessions B (Business School)		Parallel Sessions E (Business School)		Parallel Sessions G (Business School)		
14:00 - 14:30								
14:30 - 15:00								
15:00 - 15:30		Coffee Break 2		Coffee Break 4 Exhibit Presentations by Authors		Pause		
15:30 - 16:00								
16:00 - 16:30								
16:30 - 17:00		Parallel Sessions C (Business School)		PLENARY SESSION 2 <i>Revolution in Romance: A New Script for Gender and Sexuality</i> Bibi Bakare-Yusuf (Ground Floor Foyer, the Helix)		CLOSING ADDRESS <i>Reflections on a National Campaign: YES Equality</i> Gráinne Healy (the Theatre, the Helix)		
17:00 - 17:30	Welcome Ceremony (the Theatre, The Helix)							
17:30 - 18:00	OPENING ADDRESS <i>Sexual Literacy, Education and Activism - the Irish Experience, Geoffrey Shannon</i> (the Theatre, the Helix)							
18:00 - 18:30			Roundtables (Business School)		IASSCS Open Meeting (Business School)			
18:30 - 19:00							Flashshow (the Theatre, The Helix)	
19:00 - 19:30	IASSCS Committee Meetings (Business School)							
19:30 - 20:00			DCU Reception (Ground & First Floor Foyer, The Helix)		Bus departs from the Helix to City Centre			
20:00 - 20:30								
20:30 - 21:00	IASSCS Party (The Morrison Hotel)							
21:00 - 21:30								

ROOM ASSIGNMENT

The whole conference is taking place in between:

- **The Helix** (The Theatre Room and the Foyers)
- **The Business School:** 'Q' indicates the Business School, followed by the floor and room number
(QG15: Q= Business School, G = Ground Floor, Room 15 / Q120: Q= Business School, 1 = First Floor, Room 20)
- **The Restaurant** (on Campus)

WEDNESDAY, 17TH JUNE 2015

10:30 – 17:00	Registration	The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)
17:00 – 17:30	Welcome Ceremony	The Helix (The Theatre)
17:30 – 18:30	Opening Address (Geoffrey Shannon)	The Helix (The Theatre)
18:30 – 19:00	Flashshow	The Helix (The Theatre)
19:30 – 20:30	DCU Reception	The Helix (Ground & First Floor Foyers)

THURSDAY 18TH JUNE 2015

9:00 – 10:30	Plenary Session 1 (Michael Kimmel)	The Helix (The Theatre)
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break 1	The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)
11:00 – 12:30	Parallel Sessions A	
	A1	The Helix (The Theatre)
	A2	Business School QG15
	A3	Business School QG21
	A4	Business School QG22
	A5	Business School QG27
	A6	Business School Q119
	A7	Business School Q120
	A8	Business School Q121
	A9	Business School Q122
	A10	Business School Q220
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch 1	The Helix (Ground and First Floor Foyers)
14:00 – 15:30	Parallel Sessions B	
	B1	The Helix (The Theatre)
	B2	Business School QG15
	B3	Business School QG21
	B4	Business School QG22
	B5	Business School QG27
	B6	Business School Q119
	B7	Business School Q120
	B8	Business School Q121
	B9	Business School Q122
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee Break 2	The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)
16:00 – 17:30	Parallel Sessions C	
	C1	The Helix (The Theatre)
	C2	Business School QG15
	C3	Business School QG21
	C4	Business School QG22
	C5	Business School QG27
	C6	Business School Q119
	C7	Business School Q120
	C8	Business School Q121
	C9	Business School Q122
17:30 – 18:30	Roundtables	
	Roundtable 1 The Politics of Pleasure: Ireland's Shifting Erotic Literacy	Business School Q119
	Roundtable 2 Comparing Strategies to Support Diversity at School	Business School Q120
	Roundtable 3 Poetry, Sexuality and Identity	Business School Q121
	Roundtable 4 Community Action Research	Business School Q122
	Roundtable 5 Sexuality and Safety in MENA Countries	The Helix (The Theatre)

FRIDAY, 19TH JUNE 2015

9:00 – 10:30	Workshops	
	Workshop 1 Transformative Effects of Academia - Transgender Lives	Business School Q119
	Workshop 2 Development of a Landscape of Supports for LGBT Young People	Business School Q120
	Workshop 3 Shamanism and Sexuality	Business School Q 220
	Workshop 4 Bisexuality and Beyond	Business School Q121
	Workshop 5 Damn Shame: the Power of Shame to Silence and Isolate	Business School Q122
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break 3	
11:00 – 12:30	Parallel Sessions D	The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)
	D1	
	D2	The Helix (The Theatre)
	D3	Business School QG15
	D4	Business School QG21
	D5	Business School QG22
	D6	Business School QG27
	D7	Business School Q119
	D8	Business School Q120
12:30 – 14:00	Lunch 2	Business School Q121
14:00 – 15:30	Parallel Sessions E	The Helix (Ground and First Floor Foyers)
	E1	
	E2	The Helix (The Theatre)
	E3	Business School QG15
	E4	Business School QG21
	E5	Business School QG22
	E6	Business School QG27
	E7	Business School Q119
	E8	Business School Q120
	E9	Business School Q121
	E10	Business School Q122
15:30 – 16:00	Coffee Break 4 / Exhibit Presentations	Business School Q220
16:00 – 17:30	Plenary Session 2 (Bibi Bakare –Yusuf)	The Helix (Ground & First Floor Foyer)
17:30 – 18:30	IASSCS Open Meeting	The Helix (The Theatre)
18:30 – 19:30	IASSCS Committee Meetings	Business School (Room number)
19:30	Bus departs from the Helix to City Centre	Business School (Room number)
20:00	IASSCS Party	The Helix (The Piazza)
		The Morrison Hotel,
		Ormond Quay Lower, Dublin 1

SATURDAY, 20TH JUNE 2015

10:00 – 11:30	Plenary Session 3 (Nivedita Menon)	
11:30 – 13:00	Parallel Sessions F	The Helix (The Theatre)
	F1	
	F2	The Helix (The Theatre)
	F3	Business School QG15
	F4	Business School QG21
	F5	Business School QG27
	F6	Business School Q119
	F7	Business School Q120
13:00 – 14:00	Brunch	Business School Q121
14:00 – 15:30	Parallel Sessions G	The Helix (First Floor Foyer)
	G1	
	G2	The Helix (The Theatre)
	G3	Business School QG15
	G4	Business School QG21
	G5	Business School QG22
	G6	Business School QG27
	G7	Business School Q119
	G8	Business School Q120
	G9	Business School Q121
15:30 – 16:00	Pause	Business School Q122
16:00 – 17:00	Closing Address (Gráinne Healy)	
17:00 – 18:00	Awards and Closing Ceremonies	The Helix (The Theatre)
		The Helix (The Theatre)

CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

X IASSCS Conference
**"Literacies and Sexualities in Cultural, Fictional, Real,
and Virtual Worlds: Past, Present, Future Perfect?"**
17th to 20th June 2015
Dublin City University, Ireland

DAY 1, WEDNESDAY, 17TH JUNE 2015

10:30 – 17:00	Registration - The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)
17:00 – 17:30	Welcome Ceremony - The Helix (The Theatre) 17:00-17:10 Jean-Philippe Imbert, Local Host, Dublin City University, Ireland 17:10-17:20 Professor Brian McCraith, President of Dublin City University, Ireland 17:20-17:30 Frans Mom, IASSCS Representative, the Netherlands
17:30 – 18:30	Opening Address - The Helix (The Theatre) <i>Sexual Literacy, Education and Activism – the Irish Experience</i> Geoffrey Shannon , Special Rapporteur on Child Protection, Department of Children and Youth Affairs, Ireland Chair: James O'Higgins Norman , Dublin City University, Ireland
18:30 – 19:00	Flashshow - The Helix (The Theatre) <i>Irish Sexuality: The Language of the Internet</i> Chairs: Dónal Mulligan & Mel Duffy , Dublin City University, Ireland
19:30	DCU Reception - The Helix (Ground & First Floor Foyer)

DAY 2, THURSDAY, 18TH JUNE 2015

9:00 – 10:30	Plenary Session 1 - The Helix (The Theatre) <i>Promoting Men's Sexual Literacy on Campus: Pornography, Hooking Up, and Sexual Assault</i> Michael Kimmel , Distinguished Professor of Sociology, Stony Brook University, United States of America Respondant 1: Debbie Ging , Dublin City University, Ireland Respondant 2: Thomas Guadamuz , Mahidol University, IASSCS Member, Thailand
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break 1 - The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)
11:00 – 12:30	Parallel Sessions A – Business School

[R]EVOLUTIONS: MENA MINORITIES

CODE: A1

ROOM: THE HELIX (THE THEATRE)

SESSION CHAIR: GHADIR SHAFIE, PALESTINIAN TERRITORY

Instrumentalisation of Non-Normative Sexualities by Media Lobbies

Aïda Khemiri, Chouf Minorities, Tunisia

Violation of Gender and Sexual Rights by Religious-based Entities

Amir Achour, MADRE, Iraq

Women's Sexual Rights in the Arab World- Policies, Practices, and Strategies for Change- the Case of Palestine

Ghadir Shafie, Aswat Group, Palestinian Territory

Journalism and Monarchy Citizenship Issue

Lamyaa, Aswat Collective, Morocco

RETROVISIONS, RETROACTIVISMS, RETROSEXUALITIES

CODE: A2

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG15

SESSION CHAIR: DION KAGAN, AUSTRALIA

Undetectable: Historical AIDS Fiction and the Contemporary Spectral Seropositive

Joshua Pocius, University of Melbourne, Australia

Un/Becoming History: Past, Present and Future Histories of the AIDS Crisis

Susan Knabe, University of Western Ontario, Canada

Kgebetli Moele's, The Book of The Dead: HIV/AIDS and the Apartheid Past.

Neville Hoad, University of Texas at Austin, United States of America

How to Have Memories in an Epidemic

Dion Kagan, University of Melbourne, Australia

AT THE CROSSROADS: YOUTH, SEXUALITY, HEALTH, AND RIGHTS

CODE: A3

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG21

SESSION CHAIR: JENNA VINSON, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

'I Was the One who Opened my Legs': Lessons Women Learn from the Cultural Discourse of Teen Pregnancy Prevention

Jenna Vinson, University of Massachusetts Lowell, United States of America

Queer Youth & School Discipline

Stephen Russell, University of Arizona, United States of America

Queer/ed Re/Mixings and Relational Literacies as Embodied Rhetorics and Coalitional Gestures

Adela Licona, University of Arizona, United States of America

"Prisoner Coming Through": A Meditation on Sexual Literacies, Relational Literacies, and Playful Bodies

Martin Londie, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, United States of America

PUBLIC AND POLITICAL ACCEPTANCE

CODE: A4

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG22

SESSION CHAIR: MARIE DIGOIX, FRANCE

Trends in Homophobia Perception in Iceland from the Late 1960s until Now

Marie Digoix, Institut National d'Études Démographiques, France

Homosexuality, Moral Codes and Prisoner's Politics: Tensions and Changes in Sao Paulo's Prisons since the 1970

Marcio Zamboni, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil

"Rio without Homophobia" and Constructing LGBT Rights in Brazilian Sexual Policies: an Interactionist View with a Post-Colonialist Approach

Isabela Scheufler Pereira, Instituto de Medicina Social- Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (IMS/UERJ), Brazil

The Country we Want to Live in: Policies, Social Institution and the Homosexual

Williams Rashidi, Queer Alliance Nigeria, Nigeria

PRACTICES AND ACCEPTANCE

CODE: A5

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG27

SESSION CHAIR: SITI MAZDAFIAH, INDONESIA

Developing Research Literacy among Academic Researchers and LGBT Activists through Collaborative Research Programs

Siti Mazdafiah, Universitas Surabaya, Indonesia

Discursive Practices of Discrimination and Symbolic Violence towards the LGBT Community in Mexican University Settings

Francisco Martínez-Guzmán, Universidad de Colima, Mexico

Sogi, Sexual Diversity and the Media: A Working Experience with Media Fellows in Bangladesh

Ahmed Shale, Bandhu Social Welfare Society, Bangladesh

EPISTEMOLOGIES AND SEXUALITIES

CODE: A6

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q119

SESSION CHAIR: ELSA OLIVEIRA, SOUTH AFRICA

Doing Sexuality Research under a Non-Representationalist Onto-Epistemology: Moving from reflection to Diffraction

Yu Qi, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Examining the Use of Visual Methods and 'Knowledge Production' in Research with Migrant Sex Workers in South Africa

Elsa Oliveira, African Centre for Migration & Society, South Africa

Fostering Literacy in Attributing Sexual and Gender Ambiguity

Lucy Nicholas, Swinburne University, Australia

From Gender to Queer -Deconstructing the Otherness of Queer Identity

Joshua Adekeye, Nigeria Network of NGOs, Nigeria

THE HERMENEUTICS OF SEXUALITY

CODE: A7

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q120

SESSION CHAIR: LUCIE RAMIERE, FRANCE

Theories of Sexuality: Sexual Meaning through the Lens of [Comprehensive] Symbolic Interactionism

Jennie Kleintop, Widener University Center for Human Sexuality Studies, United States of America

Sexual Fantasies and Consent: Theoretical Model

Francisco Viola, Universidad Nacional de Tucumán, Argentina

Is Language another Battlefield for Sexual Minorities? The Political Construction of Gender and Sexuality Issues through Language

Lucie Ramiere, Sciences Po, France

Depicting HIV in Polish Media – Individual and Social impact of Language

Marta Dora, Jagiellonian University, Poland

QUEERING THE ART ANALYSIS

CODE: A8

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q121

SESSION CHAIR: MICHELLE BRIGHT, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Trans Theatre: A Critical Study of Arouche's Transvestites Community Experiences with the Theatre of the Oppressed

Douglas Leal, Universidade de São Paulo, Brazil

Horribly Queer Eugenics: Bram Stoker's Dracula and Alternative Reproductive Futurities

Evoy Jacob, University of Western Ontario, Canada

The Owl-car Named Non-Normative Desire: Expanding Boundaries with Tennessee Williams's Queer Birds

Michelle Bright, University of Mississippi, United States of America

At the Margins of Globalized Activisms: In the Borders of Mujeres Al Borde

Glauco Ferreira, Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina, Brazil

LITERACIES, SEXUALITIES AND EDUCATION IN TRANSNATIONAL CONTEXTS: CRITICAL THOUGHTS ON EDUCATIONAL CONTEXTS OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S SEXUALITIES AND GENDERS

CODE: A9

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q122

SESSION CHAIR: TAMARA SHEFER, SOUTH AFRICA

LGBTIQ and Other Problematic Letters – Constructing Sexual and Gender Diversity in the Educational Work of Finnish LGBTI Human Rights Organisation Seta

Jukka Lehtonen, Hanken School of Economics, Finland

Why are Gender-Based Violence and HIV Programmes Aimed Predominantly at Poor Black Young People? The Social Construction of Social Problems in Pedagogic Interventions and Research Activities with Young People in Post-Apartheid South Africa

Mbuyiselo Botha, Sonke Gender Justice & Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Seeking Love: Teenage Men and Women on Passion, Power and Inequalities

Deevia Bhana, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

Beyond Danger, Disease and Damage: Deconstructing Dominant Discourses on Women's Sexual Practices and Desires within Life Orientation Programmes at School

Tamara Shefer, University of the Western Cape, South Africa

AT THE BEGINNING...

CODE: A10

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q220

SESSION CHAIR: DANIELY SCiarotta, BRAZIL

Explaining why Early-Maturing Girls are more exposed to Sexual Harassment in Early Adolescence
Therése Skoog, Örebro University, Sweden

Wild Young Hearts and Dire Consequences: an Analysis of the "Erroneous Beliefs" of Life Skills Stories in Malawi
Anais Bertrand-Dansereau, McGill University, Canada

Condom Use among Youths between 15 to 24 Years Old in the City of São Paulo – Brazil
Daniely Sciarotta, Católica University of Santos, Brazil

12:30 – 14:00 **Lunch 1** – The Helix (Ground and First Floor Foyers)

14:00 – 15:30 **Parallel Sessions B** – Business School

IASSCS RESEARCH GRANTS PROGRAM FELLOWS:

QUEER IDENTITY AND SEXUAL DIVERSITY

CODE: B1

ROOM: THE HELIX (THE THEATRE)

SESSION CHAIR: GARY DOWSETT, AUSTRALIA

SESSION DISCUSSANT: THOMAS GUADAMUZ, THAILAND

"We're Special in a Way that We're not Special": Violence against Lesbians in South Africa, and the Shaping of Identities and Politics
Melanie Judge, University of Western Cape, South Africa

A Phenomenological Study to Comprehend and Explore the Experiences of Queer Students during their School Years
Surabhi Shukla, Om Prakash Jindal Global University, India

Rendering the Unthinkable Thinkable: Subject Construction in the Marriage Equality Campaigns in Argentina and the U.S.
Julie Hollar, City University of New York, Graduate Center, United States of America

WOMEN, CAMPAIGNING AND ACTIVISM

CODE: B2

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG15

SESSION CHAIR: SUSANA ROSTAGNOL, URUGUAY

National Campaign for Legal, Safe and Free Abortion in Argentina: A Walk through its Main Propositions and its Political Strategies
María Gutiérrez, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

Activism, State, and Statelessness: The (De)-Articulation of Sexual Identities in the MENA Region
Ghiwa Sayegh, Arab Foundation for Freedoms and Equality, Lebanon

Sexual Rights: Between the Norm and the Practice
Susana Rostagnol, Universidad de la República, Uruguay

Young People at the Centre of the Sexuality and Rights Discourse: Sharing an Advocacy Strategy in South Asia
Arpita Das, Asian-Pacific Resource & Research Centre for Women, India

**CULTURES OF EXPERIMENTATION IN SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY:
RE-INTERPRETATION AND RE-INVENTION**

CODE: B3

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG21

SESSION CHAIR: PETER HEGARTY, UNITED KINGDOM

Undoing Lesbian Erasure in Popular Literature and Science of the Rorschach Ink Blot Test
Katherine Hubbard, University of Surrey, United Kingdom

Lesbians who Care- When Stereotypes Collide
Orla Parslow Breen, University of Surrey, United Kingdom

The Way People Sound: (Mis-) Perception of Speakers' Sexual Orientation across Languages
Fabio Fasoli, Instituto Universitário de Lisboa, Portugal

"Is it Acceptable for Me to Love You": What Can the Study of Romantic Love Tell us about the Concept of an "Equal" Marriage?
Sapphira Thorne, University of Surrey, United Kingdom

MASCULINITY AND HIV STIGMA

CODE: B4

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG22

SESSION CHAIR: KAI JONAS, NETHERLANDS

Arab Gay Men are not that Different: RDS Study of Psycho-Sexual and Social Correlates of Condom Use and HIV Testing in Beirut
Johnny Tohme, M-Coalition, Lebanon

Patterns of Masculinity, Exercise of Sexuality and HIV Prevention among Heterosexual Brazilian Men
Gustavo Venturi, Universidade de Sao Paulo, Brazil

Bacteria as the New Gay Stigma: How PreP and Advances in HIV Treatment can increase Gay Stigma
Kai Jonas, University of Amsterdam, Netherlands

Intimate Citizenship: Stories of Serodiscordance, Stigma and Science
Asha Persson, University of New South Wales, Australia

GEOCRITICISM AND SEXUAL PERFORMATIVITIES

CODE: B5

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG27

SESSION CHAIR: WALLACE WONG, CANADA

Parents Anguish and Joy: Negotiating Social Transitions for a Gender- Variant Chile in a School Setting
Wallace Wong, Diversity and Emotional Wellness Centre, Canada

The Reach of a Skirt in Southern Africa: Dress and Appeals to Law in Asserting Sexual Autonomy and Patrolling Gendered Behaviour
Oliver Phillips, University of Westminster, United Kingdom

NARRATIVES OF SEXUAL MIGRATIONS

CODE: B6

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q119

SESSION CHAIR: CHERAE HALLEY, SOUTH AFRICA

Buying Narratives: Reflexivity of Ethnographic Fieldwork among Lao Migrant Female Sex Workers in Thai Border Town

Kunakorn Kanchawee, Mahidol University, Thailand

Accessing Citizenship: Negotiated practices of Salvadoran Immigrant Gay Men and their Sexuality in Los Angeles

Rafael A. Laínez, American University, United States of America

Sign It - Know It: Using Drama for Sexuality Education in the South African Deaf Community

Cherae Halley, Gay and Lesbian Memory in Action (GALA), South Africa

A Socio-Linguistic Analysis of Traditional Tales and Proverbs about Sexuality In Multi-Dialects Yoruba Tribe

Femi Tinuola, Adekunle Ajasin University, Nigeria

Dissident Ethno (homo) Sexualities and Space Dislocation in the Triple Boundary of Brazil, Guyana and Venezuela

Ramiro Fernández Unsain, Universidade Federal de Sao Paulo, Brazil

CORPORAL AND NON-NORMATIVE NARRATIVES

CODE: B7

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q120

SESSION CHAIR: ANDREW WESTLE, AUSTRALIA

When Men Dance - Contesting Normative Sexualities through Movement

Andrew Westle, La Trobe University, Australia

The Mask: Hustler Identity and Sexuality in City Of Night

Eir-Anne Edgar, University of Kentucky, United States of America

The Black Peril: Representation of Africans Masculinity in Colonial Anthropology

Celine Maswage, Egerton University, Kenya

CYBERCULTURES, (HETERO)SEXUALITY AND SELF-REGULATIONS

CODE: B8

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q121

SESSION CHAIR: DINA LISTIORINI, INDONESIA

Concealed Heterosexism in Partner-Finding Smartphone Applications among Thai Gays

Ronnapoom Samakkekarom, Thammasat University, Thailand

Contesting Heteronormativity and Patriarchy in the Social Media: Discourse of Indonesia Young Lesbian Groups in Facebook

Dina Listiorini, Atma Jaya University of Yogyakarta, Indonesia

Self-Regulation of Visibility of Affective/Loving/Sexual Partnerships on the Internet

Iara Beleli, Center for Gender Studies - University of Campinas, Brazil

Primitive Play: Sexuality, Gender, and Visual Ethnography of Online Gaming in China

Wu Wihua, Communication University of China, China

DIGITAL LITERACY AND SEXUAL REGULATION

CODE: B9

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q122

SESSION CHAIR: BRUNO ZILLI, BRAZIL

Imagining a Feminist Internet: Bridging the Gap between Sexual Rights and Internet Rights
Katerina Fialova, Association for Progressive Communication Women, Poland

Sexuality and Online Safety: a Survey on Internet Regulation and Sexual Rights Activism
Bruno Zilli, Instituto de Medicina Social da Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro (IMS/UERJ), Brazil

Internet Censorship of LGBT-related Content in Lithuania and Russia
Monika Zalnieriute, Centre for Internet & Human Rights, Lithuania

15:30 – 16:00 **Coffee Break 2** - The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)

16:00 – 17:30 **Parallel Sessions C** – Business School

IIASSCS RESEARCH GRANTS PROGRAM FELLOWS:

RETHINKING SEXUALITY IN THE GLOBAL SOUTH

CODE: C1

ROOM: THE HELIX (THE THEATRE)

SESSION CHAIR: DIANE DI MAURO, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SESSION DISCUSSANT: SUE DYSON, AUSTRALIA

Testosterone and the Biomedicalization of Women's Sexuality in Brazil
Livi Faro, Universidade do Estado do Rio do Janeiro, Brazil

Imperial Morals: Negotiating Sex, Status, and the Self through Non-Elite Morality in the Raj
Alexandra Lindgren-Gibson, Northwestern University, United States of America

Activist Stories of Law: Sex Workers and Feminist Literacies in Postcolonial India
Debolina Dutta, Melbourne Law School, Australia

Coffee with Legs: The Production of Gendered Bodies in Santiago's "Cafés con Piernas"
Pilar Ortiz, City University of New York Graduate Center, United States of America

NON- NORMATIVE VISIBILITIES

CODE: C2

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG15

SESSION CHAIR: GUSTAVO GOMES DA COSTA, BRAZIL

Contemporary Attitudes toward Homosexuality in the Netherlands and Flanders, and the Social Processes Shaping Them
Tim Savenije, Antwerp University, Belgium

Queering the Classroom: Bringing the LGBT Movements to the Campus
Epsita Halder, Jadavpur University, India

Sexual Diversity and Electoral Politics: Analysing Transgender Political Candidacies in Contemporary Brazil
Gustavo Gomes da Costa, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil

Being in Gender Process
Anna Marcinkowska, Opole University, Poland

Race, Class, Youth and Sexuality in Campinas: The Emergence of New Political Subjects in Brazilian LGBT Movements
Vinicius Zanolli, State University of Campinas, Brazil

INTIMATE SUBJECTS, OBLIQUE OBJECTS, AND VIRTUAL INTIMACIES: CROSSING BODIES, BOUNDARIES, AND BORDERS IN BENGAL AND BEYOND

CODE: C3

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG21

SESSION CHAIR: PAUL BOYCE, UNITED KINGDOM

Subject, Objects, and Secrets: Misrecognizing Same-Sex Sexualities in West Bengal

Paul Boyce, University of Sussex, United Kingdom

Pleasure, Prohibition and Pretense:

Single Heterosexual Middle Class Women Negotiating Heteronormativity in Bangladesh

Shuchi Karim, Brac University, Bangladesh

Vernaculars Need Not Apply - Language and Class in Digital Queer India

Rohit DasGupta, University of the Arts London, United Kingdom

In/Visible Space: Dress, Space and the Racialised Queer Body

Raisa Kabir, Collective Creativity, United Kingdom

GENDER AND SEXUAL DIVERSITY IN SCHOOLS

CODE: C4

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG22

SESSION CHAIR: KATHERINE ALBURY, AUSTRALIA

Violence, Sexual and Gender Diversity in Schools in Southern Africa:

the Development of Diversity Literacy among Education Sector Stakeholders

Finn Reygan, University of Free State/GALA, South Africa

The Role of Online and Mobile Media in Formal and Informal Sexual Learning:

Reflections from Australian Sexuality Educators

Katherine Albury, University of New South Wales, Australia

Gender Is Not Uniform: The Challenges of Transitioning or Affirming Gender Identity in Australian Schools

Roz Ward, La Trobe University, Australia

Attitudes toward Sexual Diversity in Spanish Schools

José Ignacio Pichardo Galán, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain

SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH SERVICES

CODE: C5

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG27

SESSION CHAIR: MELVIN JABAR, PHILIPPINES

Sexual and Reproductive Health Services among the Geriatrics in Nigeria Scaling Up of Action

King Odor, Deakin University, Australia

Awareness and Attitude towards Sex Health Education and Sexual Health Services among Youngsters in Rural and Urban Settings of Sindh, Pakistan

Ashfaque Talpur, Sheffield University, Pakistan

Reproductive Health Literacies of Children and Young Adults in Selected Areas in the Philippines

Melvin Jabar, De La Salle University, Philippines

CYBERCULTURES, GENDER AND SEXUALITY

CODE: C6

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q119

SESSION CHAIR: AISLING COSTELLO, IRELAND

An Investigation of Objectification Theory within the Context of the Internet

Aisling Costello, Dublin City University, Ireland

*Evolving Narratives, Shifting Identities: How Generations of Trans**

Internet Users are Shaping the Discourse on Gender Identity

Katherine Spencer, Program in Human Sexuality, University of Minnesota, United States of America

Real Dolls and Cyberlove: Androids, Humanoids, and Human Interaction

and Why We Seek Affection from the Other

Rebecca Gibson, American University, United States of America

Future Human-Technosexual Relations

Karen Yescavage, Colorado State University-Pueblo, United States of America

EROTICISING ART AND POLITICS

CODE: C7

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q120

SESSION CHAIR: SARAH MACHADO, BRAZIL

From Feminine Restraint to Feminist Sexual Healing

Fewzia Bedjaoui, Université Djillali Liabes - Sidi Bel Abbes, Algeria

The Portrait of a Beautiful Jewish Actress: Historicizing Rachel's Jewishness

Irene Rabinovich, Holon Institute of Technology, Israel

An Anthropology Interpretation of the Pilar Albarracín's world

Assumpta Sabuco, Universidad de Sevilla, Spain

Disorders and Delights: Social Actors, Networks, Categories Circulation and Meaning Disputes about Sodomasochism in Brazil (1980 – 2000)

Sarah Machado, University of Campinas, Brazil

SOCIAL REPRESENTATIONS ON WOMEN'S BODIES

CODE: C8

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q121

SESSION CHAIR: ANDREA ALVES, BRAZIL

De-Constructing Femininity in Women's Magazines

Claire Moran, University of Queensland, Australia

Using the Health Belief Model to Predict Those Seeking Treatment for Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder among Premenopausal Women in Taiwan

Lin Yen-Chin, Shu-Te University, Taiwan

The "Responsible Mother": Option for Sterilisation among Brazilian Women

Andrea Alves, Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

BEAUTY, PLEASURE AND PAIN

CODE: C9

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q122

SESSION CHAIR: SHARYN DAVIES, NEW ZEALAND

Handcuff Me: On Beauty, Consumption and Policing

Sharyn Davies, Auckland University of Technology, New Zealand

Millennial Foot Binding versus Chinese Sex Culture

Chu Yuan-Hsiang, Shu-Te University, Taiwan

17:30 – 18:30

Roundtables – Business School

Roundtable 1

The Politics of Pleasure: Ireland's Shifting Erotic Literacy

Beth Wallace, Bliss Ireland, Ireland

Room: Business School Q119

Roundtable 2

Comparing Irish, Australian and South African Strategies to Support Sexual and Gender Diversity at School

Michael Barron, University of Maynooth, Ireland

Dennis Francis, University of the Free State, South Africa

Fynn Reygan, University of the Free State, South Africa

Roz Ward, La Trobe University, Australia

Room: Business School Q120

Roundtable 3
Workshop

Who are you? Textuality/s and Identity/s in 21st Century Ireland. A Poetry Ireland

Dermot Bolger, Ireland

Máighréad Medbh, Ireland

Cherry Smyth, United Kingdom

Room: Business School Q121

Roundtable 4
Sexualities

Community Action Research Collaboration at the Crossroads of Literacies and

Sarah Gonzales, TruthSarita, LLC.

Adela C. Licon, University of Arizona, United States of America

Londie T. Martin, University of Arkansas at Little Rock, United States of America

Stephen T. Russell, University of Arizona, United States of America

Jenna Vinson, University of Massachusetts-Lowell, United States of America

Room: Business School Q122

Roundtable 5

Sexuality, Freedom and Safety in the MENA Country

Chair: **Maura Conway**, Dublin city University, Ireland

Room: The Helix (The Theatre)

DAY 3, FRIDAY, 19TH JUNE 2015

9:00 – 10:30	Workshops– Business School
Workshop 1	Transformative Effects of Academia - Transgender Lives Mel Duffy , Dublin City University, <i>Ireland</i> Patricia O’Conell , Transgender Equality Network Ireland – TENI, <i>Ireland</i> Room: Business School Q119
Workshop 2	Development of a Landscape of Supports for LGBT Young People David Carroll , BeLonG To, <i>Ireland</i> John Duffy , BeLonG To, <i>Ireland</i> Room: Business School Q120
Workshop 3	Ancient and New Healing Languages: Shamanism and Sexuality John Cantwell , Slí An Chroí Shamanism, <i>Ireland</i> Karen Ward , Slí An Chroí Shamanism, Ireland & Dublin City University, <i>Ireland</i> Room: Business School Q220
Workshop 4	Bisexuality and Beyond Regina Reinhardt , American Institute of Bisexuality, <i>United States of America</i> Denise Penn , American Institute of Bisexuality, <i>United States of America</i> Room: Business School Q121
Workshop 5	Damn Shame: the Power of Shame to Silence and Isolate (max. 25 people) Paul D’Alton , St Vincent’s University Hospital, Dublin, <i>Ireland</i> Room: Business School Q122
10:30 – 11:00	Coffee Break 3 - The Helix (Ground Floor Foyer)
11:00 – 12:30	Parallel Sessions D – Business School

**DISCOURSES OF TRUTH ABOUT SEXUAL NORMALCY:
POLICY IMPLICATIONS AND OPTIONS FOR A MULTIDISCIPLINARY AGENDA
CODE: D1
ROOM: THE HELIX (THE THEATRE)
SESSION CHAIR: CARLOS CÁCERES, PERU**

Exploring the Discourses of Truth on Sexual Normalcy in the Early XXI Century

Carlos Cáceres, Cayetano Heredia University, *Peru*

Between the DSM and the ICD: Paraphilias and the Evolution of Sexual Norms

Alain Giami, Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale (INSERM), *France*

The Construction of Male Sexual Normalcy in a Medical Congress

Jane Russo, Centro Latinoamericano en Sexualidad y Derechos Humanos (CLAM), *Brazil*

Normal Sexual Function - A Controversial Element in the World of Sexopharmaceuticals

Leonore Tiefer, Independent researcher, *United States of America*

IT'S REIGNING MEN: CONSTRUCTIONS OF MASCULINITIES

CODE: D2

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG15

SESSION CHAIR: JAIME BARRIENTOS, CHILE

✓ *Bottoming as Intimate Labor: Intimate Labor in Gay Intimacy and the Construction of "Bottomhood"*
Feng-Yuan Hsu, Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan

Sociodemographic Characteristics, Subjective Well-Being, and Homophobia in a Chilean Men Sample Self-Identifying As Gay
Jaime Barrientos, Universidad Católica del Norte, Chile

The Language of Everyday Violence: Harassment and Homophobic Bullying among School Communities in Two Public Schools in Lima, Peru
Arón Nunez-Curto, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru

Producing Appearances: Bodily Aesthetics in the Upper-Class Youth of Lima
Julio Villa, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Peru, Peru

SEXUAL LITERACIES, EDUCATION AND YOUNG STUDENTS

CODE: D3

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG21

SESSION CHAIR: CATHERINE MAUNSELL, IRELAND

Engendering International Education: US Students and "Latin American Machismo"
Andrea Rizzoti, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Argentina

"Charmer Boys", "Cream Girls" and "Gays": Football and the Construction of Gender and Sexuality among Children in a Township Primary School in South Africa
Emmanuel Mayeza, Rhodes University, South Africa

Sexual Literacies among Young Adolescents in Ireland: To Talk (to Teacher) or Not to Talk
Catherine Maunsell, Dublin City University, Ireland

"I Do Not Feel Comfortable Talking about Homophobia": A Preliminary Analysis of Intervention Projects of the Course "Gender and Diversity at the School" in Tocantins, Brazil
Mariana Rodrigues, Universidade Federal do Tocantins, Brazil

SEXUAL LITERACY: PRACTICES, DISCOURSES AND RELATIONSHIPS

CODE: D4

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG22

SESSION CHAIR: DANIEL FIAVEH, GHANA

"Is my Baby Mama a 'Casual' Partner?" Formations of Sexual (il)literacy in the Disciplinary Classification of Sexual Relationships
Eric Ratliff, University of Texas School of Public Health, United States of America

Nowhere to be Found: Queer/Trans Youth and Sex Education in Ontario
McKenzie Cameron, York University, Canada

Sex Positions Decisions and Negotiations of Sexual Pleasure and Gender in Ghana
Daniel Fiaveh, Centre for Men's Health and Sex Studies, Ghana

LGBT-Identified Youth Exploring Same-Sex Representations of Sexuality using Digital Media
Mary Robertson, California State University San Marcos, United States of America

GENDERS: FROM FEAR TO VIOLENCE

CODE: D5

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG27

SESSION CHAIR: GENARO CASTRO-VASQUEZ, SINGAPORE

*Readings of the Sexualized - and Gendered - Male Body
and Penile Cosmetic Surgeries in Contemporary Japan*

Genaro Castro-Vasquez, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore

Brazilian Northeastern Youth Reflecting through Group Processes about Sexuality, Gender and Violence

Karla Galvao Adriaio, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil

Transgender as Scapegoat: A Critical Analysis of Sheila Jeffrey's Gender Hurts

Patricia Elliot, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada

Emotions, Sexual Transgressions and Identity Politics in the Early 21st Century Thailand

Suchada Thaweesit, Institute for Population and Social Research, Thailand

THE STORY OF THE EYE...

CODE: D6

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q119

SESSION CHAIR: ELENA DEL BARRIO, SPAIN

Who's Afraid of Sex-Comedy Films? Screening Sex with Humour during the Seventies

Karla Bessa, Universidade Estadual de Campinas, Brazil

Popular Hindi Cinema and the Embattled Question of Gay Visibility

Sameer Chopra, University of Delhi, India

Pornography and Sex-Education

Elena del Barrio, Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Spain

How to do Porn: Current Cultural Discourses about Female Sexuality and Pornography

Verena Kuckenberg, Medical University Graz, Austria

SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE PRACTICES

CODE: D7

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q120

SESSION CHAIR: JORGE GATO, PORTUGAL

Of Love and Learning: Zambian Students' Conflicting Desires in Pursuit of Economic and Sexual Capital

Elizabeth Greene, University of Minnesota, United States of America

*"Predicting Psychology Students": Attitudes towards the Psychological Development
of Children Adopted by Lesbians and Gay Men*

Jorge Gato, Universidade do Porto, Portugal

- ✓ *Sexual-Minority Students' College Experiences: A Preliminary Study in Taiwan*
Wang Tsai-Wei, National Dong Hwa University, Taiwan

*Highly Educated but Still High Risk: Sexual and Reproductive Health Practices
of Young Women Studying at a South African University*

Jennifer Smit, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

SEX AND THE CITY?

CODE: D8

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q121

SESSION CHAIR: DHIREN BORISA, INDIA

Resilience, Agency, and Resistance in Gay Men Rural Australia: A Re-Reading of Sexual Agency
Ed Green, Edward Green Consulting, Australia

Masculinities and Urban Space: Young Men and their Transits through São Paulo
Marcelo Perilo, State University of Campinas, Brazil

In the Pursuit of Acceptance and Freedom: Contested Spaces of Queer Desires in the Daily Lives of Migrant Queer Youth in Delhi
Dhiren Borisa, Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

Jewish Masculinity in Isaac Bashevis Singer's The Manor
Aneta Stepień, Trinity College Dublin, Ireland

12:30 – 14:00

Lunch 2 – The Helix (Ground and First Floor Foyers)

14:00 – 15:30

Parallel Sessions E – Business School

MARRIAGE, PRACTICES AND FREEDOM

CODE: E1

ROOM: THE HELIX (THE THEATRE)

SESSION CHAIR: BERNEDETTE MUTHIEN, SOUTH AFRICA

The Abduction, Rape and Abuse of Girls and Women under Guise of Tradition and Culture: A Report of the Mis-Use of Traditional Ukuthwala in South Africa
Bernedette Muthien, Constitutional Commission for Culture, Religious & Language Rights, South Africa

Harmful Cultural Practices and Women's Sexual & Reproductive Rights from the Pakistani Perspective
Saman Yazdani-Khan, Centre for Health and Population Studies, Pakistan

Culture, Identity and Sexuality
Florence Akanle, Ekiti State University, Nigeria

Alarina: Exploring the Practice of Intermediate Match-Making in Pre-Modern Yoruba Society, Southwest Nigeria
Adebusuyi Adeniran, Obafemi Awolowo University, Nigeria

FEMALE ROLES AND AGENCIES

CODE: E2

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG15

SESSION CHAIR: CAROLINE RYAN, IRELAND

"Sweet and Naughty, with Pearls": Afrikaans White Heterofemininity in Postapartheid South Africa
Christi van der Westhuizen, University of Pretoria, South Africa

Entrepreneur Sexual Minorities in Mexico City
Israel Jacob Flores, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana Unidad Iztapalapa, Mexico

Is it Love or just Acting? Exploring Emotion, Performance and Diverse Sexual Identities among Lao Female Sex Workers in Thailand
Nattawut Singkul, Mahidol University, Thailand

Pornography, Agency, and the Hypothetical Woman: Feminist Analyses of American Pornography and Female Sexuality
Caroline Ryan, Dublin City University, Ireland

THE MEDIA: SEXUALISATION, SENSATIONALISATION, SPECTACULARISATION

CODE: E3

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG21

SESSION CHAIR: SUE JACKSON, NEW ZEALAND

Morality, Rights and Star System: Debating on Sexualities in Argentinian Gossip Shows

María Carolina Justo von Lurzer, Universidad de Buenos Aires, Argentina

Finding Ways to Change the Story: Reflections on an LGBTI Sensitisation Course for Southern African Journalists

John Marnell, Gay and Lesbian Memory in Action, South Africa

Dubbing Voice: When Sexual Stereotypes Matters!

Mara Mazzurega, University of Trento, Italy

"They try to act sexy, it's just gross!" Celebrity, 'Sexualisation', and Pre-Teen Girls

Sue Jackson, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

FACING STIGMAS AND TABOOS

CODE: E4

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG22

SESSION CHAIR: SHADI AMIN, IRAN

Parental Silence about Sex and Relationships: A Self-Perpetuating Cycle of Embarrassment and Shame?

Sue Dyson, La Trobe University, Australia

Crime and Impunity: Sexual Torture of Women in Islamic Republic Prisons

Shadi Amin, Justice for Iran (JFI), Iran

Governance, Surveillance and my Body: Sexual Health Experiences

of Lao Migrant Female/Transgender Sex Workers in Northeastern Thailand

Pimpawun Boonmongkon, Mahidol University, Thailand

Breaking the Cultural and Social Taboos Associated with Women Sexuality in Pakistan

Sohail Sana, Chanan Development Association, Pakistan

TECHNOLOGICAL [R]EVOLUTION

CODE: E5

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG27

SESSION CHAIR: ROSANA MACHIN, BRAZIL

The Role of the Internet in the Development of Sexual Subjectivity among Same-Sex Attracted Young Men in Rural Thailand

Jan Willen de Lind van Wijngaarden, La Trobe University, Australia

Sexuality Transition in Thailand

Kritaya Archavanitkul, Mahidol University, Thailand

Lesbian Practices and Use of Semen Banks: "Making the Right Choice"

Rosana Machin, Federal University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

YOUNG ADULTS' SEXUALITY CONSTRUCTIONS

CODE: E6

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q119

SESSION CHAIR: THOMAS GUADAMUZ, THAILAND

Reflecting upon Reflections of Young Adult's Personal Experiences and Evaluations with Regard to their Own Sexualities, Sexual and Gender Identities, Sexual Orientations, and Interpersonal Relations

María Raguz, Pontificia Universidad Católica del Peru, Peru

Chemicals in Sexualities and the Construction of Masculinities in Papua, Indonesia

Diana Pakasi, University of Amsterdam, the Netherlands

Sexual Behaviours of People with Disabilities in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam

Tu An Nguyen, La Trobe University, Vietnam

Chemical Sexualities: The Use of Licit and Illicit Chemicals by Youth in Urban and Rural Thailand

Thomas Guadamuz, Mahidol University, Thailand

VARIATIONS ON THE NON-NORMATIVE

CODE: E7

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q120

SESSION CHAIR: PUSHPESH KUMAR, INDIA

Sexual Literacy and the AIDS Epidemic in its Fourth Decade: Are Women Taking Advantage of the Latest Scientific Knowledge on their Own Benefit?

Regina Barbosa, Campinas State University, Brazil

Between Sexual Self and Religious Self: Identity Claims and Assertions in Globalising Times

Pushpesh Kumar, University of Hyderabad, India

WOMEN IDENTITY CONSTRUCTIONS

CODE: E8

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q121

SESSION CHAIR: VERONIQUE GILBERT, UNITED KINGDOM

Mokk pooj: the Art of Being a Woman in Senegal

Veronique Gilbert, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom

Health Professionals and Sexual and Reproductive Rights: Moral Action and Technical Action in the Health Care to Women who have an Abortion in Uruguay (2000-2012)

Alejandra López Gómez, Universidad de la República, Uruguay

OTHERING/ BEING OTHERED

CODE: E9

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q122

SESSION CHAIR: IMAN MUNIZ, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Intersexuality, Health and Sexuality: An Analysis of Surgical Outcomes Reported in Brazilian Medical Journals
Anacely Costa, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Making Men: the Cultural Politics of Male Initiation Rites in South Africa
Nolwazi Mkhwanazi, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa

Portraits of Everyday Rape and Resistance in the Dominican Republic
Iman Muniz, Stanford University, Dominican Republic

Infected Bodies of Faggot, Butch and Transgender: Disinfection or De-Homosexualization Clinics in Ecuador
Kelly Perneth, Facultad Latinoamericana de Ciencias Sociales, Ecuador

CONCEPTUALISING AND GAINING ACCEPTANCE

CODE: E10

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q220

SESSION CHAIR: JUSTINE VAN ROOYEN, SOUTH AFRICA

Góor-jigéen and Kodjo-besia: the Resignification of Two Categories from Gender to Sexuality in Senegal and Ghana
Karine Geoffrion, Université de Montréal, Canada

Transgenderisms in University Contexts: Between Access Politics and Institutional Norms
Céu Cavalcanti, Universidade Federal de Pernambuco, Brazil

Views about Same-Sex Civil Union in Lima: Underlying Fears, Inconsistencies, and Room for Change
Carlos Cáceres, Cayetano Heredia University, Peru

Understanding the Social Inclusion or Exclusion of Intersex people living in South Africa
Justine van Rooyen, AIDS Foundation of South Africa, South Africa

15:30 – 16:00

Coffee Break 4

The Helix (Ground and First Floor Foyer)

Exhibit Presentations by Authors (See page 43)

16:00 – 17:30

Plenary Session 2- The Helix (The Theatre)

Revolution in Romance: A New Script for Gender and Sexuality

Bibi Bakare -Yusuf, Cassava Press, Nigeria

Respondant 1: **Mark Blasius**, City University of New York,
IASSCS Member, United States of America

Respondant 2: **Mary Gallagher**, University College Dublin, Ireland

17:30 – 18:30

IASSCS Open Meeting – Business School

18:30 – 19:30

IASSCS Committee Meetings – Business School

19:30

Bus departs from the Helix to City Centre (The Piazza)

20:00 – 12:45 am

IASSCS Party – The Morrison Hotel, Ormond Quay Lower, Dublin 1
Panti (Drag Show) and The Poor House (Céili/Gayli)

DAY 4, SATURDAY, 20TH JUNE 2015

10:00 – 11:30

Plenary Session 3 - The Helix (The Theatre)

Seeking Oneself, Finding the Other

Nivedita Menon, Professor at Centre for Comparative Politics and Political Theory,
Jawaharlal Nehru University, India

Respondant: **Ailbhe Smyth**, Ireland

Respondant 2: **Abha Bhaiya**, Jagori Rural Charitable Trust, IASSCS Member, India

11:30 – 13:00

Parallel Sessions F – Business School

LGBT CITIZENSHIPS

CODE: F1

ROOM: THE HELIX (THE THEATRE)

SESSION CHAIR: NOUR NASR, LEBANON

Lebanese Attitudes towards Alternative Sexualities and Private Liberties

Nour Nasr, Arab Foundation for Freedoms and Equality, Lebanon

Two Literacies of Desire: Who Speaks for Indian Sexualities?

Oishik Sircar, University of Melbourne, Australia

The Future Perfect of Lesbian Literacies: Re-Visiting Cultural Powers

Marta Olsak, University of Warsaw, Poland

The Remote Control of the "I" in the Arab World

Sami Zeidan, European Commission, Belgium

A MOSAIQUE OF MASCULINITIES

CODE: F2

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG15

SESSION CHAIR: ALEXANDER MARTOS, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Vernacular Knowledge and Critical Pedagogy: Conceptualizing Sexual Health Education for Young Gay, Bisexual, and Other Men Who Have Sex with Men

Alexander Martos, Columbia University, United States of America

Gender Relations, Sexuality and Male Aging: A Study of Images at the 16th International Congress of Sexual Medicine

Cristiane Thiago, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

Sexual Literacy: The Masculine Code, Gay Men, and Emotion

John McMahon, University College Dublin, Ireland

Men's Health Policy in Brazil: the Search for Gender Equality in Health?

Marcia Couto, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil

TRANSACTIONS

CODE: F3

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG21

SESSION CHAIR: FAHD ZULFIQAR, PAKISTAN

"Money can Buy Love": Contextualizing Love in the Zenana/Khusra Communities of Rawalpindi, City Kasur, and Koth Radha Kisha

Fahd Zulfiqar, Pakistan Institute of Development Economics, Pakistan

Women Trafficking in India: Implications and Remedies

Nadimikeri Jayaraju, Yogi Vemana University, India

Ten Minutes to Speak: The Marginalization of Sex Worker Narratives in the Current Canadian Public Policy Development of Bill C-36, The Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act

Karly Van Puymbroeck, University of Windsor, Canada

Sex and Capitalism, Contingent Futures

Claudia Perrone, Universidade Federal de Santa Maria, Brazil

NEGOTIATING IDENTITIES

CODE: F4

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG27

SESSION CHAIR: ELIZABETH SMITH, AUSTRALIA

Appropriating Disrespect toward Respect

Gerard Rodgers, Dublin City University, Ireland

Sexologists in the Cinema: Imagining Sex Research and Sex Researchers in The Einstein of Sex and Kinsey

Wendy Pearson, University of Western Ontario, Canada

Living Outside the Binary: Young Transgender and Gender Diverse Australians Redefining Gender Identity and Sexuality

Elizabeth Smith, La Trobe University, Australia

THE NEW LANGUAGES OF SEXUALITY: THE PHARMACEUTICAL TURN

CODE: F5

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q119

SESSION CHAIR: JANE RUSSO, BRAZIL

Hormones, Aging and Male Sexuality: A Study of Websites Images of Medical Scientific Associations and Pharmaceutical Companies

Jane Russo, Centro Latinoamericano en Sexualidad y Derechos Humanos (CLAM), Brazil

From Sexology to Sexual Medicine: The Medicalization of Sexology and Sexuality

Alain Giami, Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale (INSERM), France

Measuring the Desire: A Comparative Framework of Male Sexual Dysfunctions

Lucas Tramontano, Universidade do Estado do Rio de Janeiro, Brazil

VIOLENCE

CODE: F6

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q120

SESSION CHAIR: JOHN GREYSON, EGYPT

Running for Cover: Sisi, Sissies and the Incarceration of Digital Dissent

John Greyson, York University, Egypt

Approaching Female Genital Cutting in India: Intrusiveness or Inclusive activism

Nayema Nasir, Ambedkar University, India

Backchatting Heteropatriarchal Caribbean Nationalism

Rosamond King, City University of New York, United States of America

STIGMA

CODE: F7

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q121

SESSION CHAIR: MAGDALENA MIJAS, POLAND

Stigma among Female Service Users in Legal Abortion Services in Mexico City

María Elena Collado, IPAS Mexico, Mexico

The Limits and Possibilities of being an "LGBT Asylum Seeker" in the United States

Siobhan McGuirk, American University, United States of America

Abortion Stigma and its Associated Sin: Barriers to Accessing Safe Abortion Services in Thailand

Kulapa Vajanasara, Mahidol University, Thailand

Junkie, Faggot, Slut or Black: How HIV Positive People are presented in Polish media?

Magdalena Mijas, Jagiellonian University, Poland

13:00 – 14:00

Brunch - The Helix (First Floor Foyer)

14:00 – 15:30

Parallel Sessions G – Business School

SEXUAL PLEASURE

CODE: G1

ROOM: THE HELIX (THE THEATRE)

SESSION CHAIR: FABIOLA TREJO, MEXICO

Sexual Pleasure and Disability: Experiences of Disabled People in Cameroon

Jane Frances Mufua, Centre for Women's Empowerment & Centre for human Rights and Peace Advocacy, Cameroon

Singleness and Sexuality in Brazil

Darlane Andrade, Federal University of Bahia, Brazil

Mexican Sexual Pleasure

Fabiola Trejo, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico

Neoliberalism, the Precarious Middle Class and Recreational Sexuality

Dana Kaplan, Open University, Israel

SOCIOLOGY OF STORIES AND THE POWER OF TELLING

CODE: G2

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG15

SESSION CHAIR: ITOIZ RODRIGO, SPAIN

The Strength of Myths Constructing Identities: A Tour through Some Fictions of Non-Normative Sexualities from Ovid to Nowadays

Itoiz Rodrigo Jusue, University of the Basque Country, Spain

The Use of Religious (Islam) Texts for Sexual Literacy among the Pesantren Youth Muslim in Java

Rachmah Ida, Airlangga University, Indonesia

HEGEMONIC DISCOURSES AND IDEOLOGIES

CODE: G3

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG21

SESSION CHAIR: HORACIO SÍVORI, BRAZIL

Catholic Sexual Morals under Debate: Agreements and Disagreements on Abortion between the Hierarchy and Catholic Parishioners in Mexico

María Mejía, Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir, Mexico

The Difficulty of being LGBT in the Strength of Heteronormativity in Indonesia

Sri Purwatiningsih, Center for Population and Policy Studies - Gadjah Mada University, Indonesia

Cultural Discourses around Love and Place in the Andes

María Viteri, University of San Francisco-Quito, Ecuador

Religious Conservatism and the Sex Education Debate in Brazil and Argentina

Horacio Sívori, Latin American Center on Sexuality and Human Rights (CLAM), Brazil

DEVELOPING GUIDELINES, CONSTRUCTING PARADIGMS

CODE: G4

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG22

SESSION CHAIR: DAVID PATERNOTTE, BELGIUM

Transnationalising Lesbian and Gay Activism: The Birth of the International (Lesbian and) Gay Association (IGA-ILGA)

David Paternotte, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium

Theory in Practice: Developing Guidelines for Good Practice with LGB Clients

Ger Moane, University College Dublin, Ireland

DESIRES AND PERFORMANCES

CODE: G5

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL QG27

SESSION CHAIR: RUBENS MASCARENHAS NETO, BRAZIL

"You Ate my Shit:" Performing Sexuality among Young Kathoey in Rural Music Festivals in Northeastern Thailand
Nattharat Samoh, Mahidol University, Thailand

From the Square to the Stage: Transits and Networks of Drag Queens in Campinas (São Paulo, Brazil)
Rubens Mascarenhas Neto, State University of Campinas, Brazil

THE ROLE OF TIME

CODE: G6

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q119

SESSION CHAIR: MARÍA CRISTINA FUENTES ZURITA, MEXICO

Masculinities and Sexualities in Three Generations of Marginalised Men
María Cristina Fuentes Zurita, Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana Unidad Iztapalapa, Mexico

Homosexualities, Aging and Memory in Mato Grosso do Sul's Pantanal
Guilherme Passamani, Fundação de Amparo à Pesquisa do Estado de São Paulo /University of Campinas, Brazil

ARTISTIC DISCOURSES AND (NON-) NORMATIVITIES

CODE: G7

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q120

SESSION CHAIR: MARION WASSERBAUER, BELGIUM

Race, Childhood and Queerness: Convergences of Discourses of Race, Sexuality and Childhood in Contemporary Ecuadorian Cinema
Santiago Castellanos, Universidad San Francisco de Quito, Ecuador

Art and Corporeality: The Sexed Body, Representation and Authorship
Mariela Acevedo, Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas, Argentina

"I Think I'm Quite Fluid with Those Kinds of Things": Exploring Music and Queer Women's Identities
Marion Wasserbauer, University of Antwerp, Belgium

AUDIOVISUAL RESOURCES FOR SEXUALITY

CODE: G8

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q121

SESSION CHAIR: EVELYN ALDAZ, MEXICO

Catolicadas: an Animated Sexual Education Series in Social Networks in Mexico
Evelyn Aldaz, Católicas por el Derecho a Decidir-México, Mexico

The Role of Fiction Series in Sex-Affective Literacy
María José Masanet, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain

Rate My Lover: Exploring the Concept of Online Sexual Rankings
Rebecca Plante, Ithaca College, United States of America

Condom Use and Non-Use among Adolescents: An Observational Study of Online Discourse
Sally Ciara, Dublin City University, Ireland

**'TABOO' SEXUALITIES IN GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE AND HEALTH SERVICES:
LINKING LITERACY AND IMPLEMENTATION IN SOUTH AFRICA**

CODE: G9

ROOM: BUSINESS SCHOOL Q122

SESSION CHAIR: TALIA MEER, SOUTH AFRICA

*Teaching and Learning about Sex, Gender and Gender-based Violence
in South African High Schools: Barriers, Prospects and Possibilities*

Talia Meer, University of Cape Town, South Africa

*"Condoms? Yes! Sex? No!" - Morals, Judgments and the Provision of Quality Sexual
and Reproductive Health Care for Teenagers*

Kelley Moulton, University of Cape Town, South Africa

*"Hospitals are the Worst Place for Lesbians" - Health Professionals' Sexuality Literacy
and Service Provision for Sexual and Gender Minority Patients*

Alexandra Müller, University of Cape Town, South Africa

15:30 – 16:00 Pause

16:00 – 17:00 **Closing Address** - The Helix (The Theatre)
Reflections on a National Campaign: YES Equality
Gráinne Healy, Dublin City University, Ireland
Marriage Equality
Chair: Anthea McTiernan, The Irish times, Ireland

[Please note the Closing Address is open to the Public]

17:00 – 17:15 **Awards Ceremony** - The Helix (The Theatre)
Senator David Norris, Ireland

17:15 – 17:45 **Glória, Dublin's Lesbian and Gay Choir** - The Helix (The Theatre)

17:45 – 18:00 **Closing Ceremony**
17:45/17:50 **Jean-Philippe Imbert**, Local Host, Dublin City University, Ireland
17:50/18:00 **Diane di Mauro**, IASSCS Representative

POSTER PRESENTATIONS

OPEN ALL DAY: JUNE 18TH AND JUNE 19TH, 2015

*Exploring Sexual Health among Black Men Who Have Sex with Men in New York City:
Implications for HIV Prevention*

Alexander Martos, Columbia University, United States of America

*Exploring the Impact of Honour Killing on Sexual Behaviour and Perception of Sexuality of Young People:
A Comparative Study in Two Villages of Sindh, Pakistan*

Ashfaque Talpur, Sheffield University, Pakistan

Homosexuality and Islam – A 'Sexual Literacy' Perspective from Contemporary Rural Indonesia

Ed Green, Edward Green Consulting, Australia

Attitudes towards Sexual Permissiveness in Three Different States of Mexico

Fabiola Trejo, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico

On Explaining Legal Recognition of Marital Rape in Islam

Fahd Zulfiqar, Pakistan Institute of Development Economics, Pakistan

Perception of Condom Use among Same-sex People In Isolated High Risk Areas In Nigeria

King Odor, Deakin University, Australia

What's Next? Looking at Marginalization of LBT People in the Feminist and Queer Movements

Rituparna Borah, Nazariya- A feminist Queer Resource Group, India

Teaching Caribbean Sexualities: A Model for the Global South

Rosamond King, College, City University of New York, United States of America

Parental Attitudes and Adolescent's Online Sexual Activities

Therése Skoog, Örebro University, Sweden

Reflection of Thailand's 2014 Anti-Government Protests: Making of a New Thai Citizen

Thomas Guadamuz, Mahidol University, Thailand

The Evidence of Reality: A Health Needs Assessment of Trans Identified Individuals*

Cynthia El Khoury, Marsa Sexual Health Center, Lebanon

We are glad to announce that we will also present at the conference a selection of posters from the Dublin City University Postgraduate Students on the MA in Sexuality Studies.

Gender Bending in Entertainment

Rachel Barry, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

No Less a Woman

Mary Bartley, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Miley Cyrus: The Deviant Pop Star with the Twerking Teddy

Hannah Blake, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Do we Lie on Dating Sites?

Carolina Dominguez, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Institutionalising Ignorance: a Review of Transgender Youth's School Experiences

Una Finegan, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Resisting Resistance - Postmodern Feminism and Female Aestheticism. A Case Study on the Female Bodybuilder

Sinead Hayes, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Applying Social Theory to Modern day Feminism

Anna Keogh, MASS - Dublin City University

The Virtuous Pedophile

Robert Lawlor, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

I Have a Right to a Sex Drive Too: Disability and Sexuality

Bernard Lindsay, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Masculinity Adolescences

Joseph May, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Amanda Palmer and Reclaiming the Body of Music

Milena Milojici, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

Do I Parent a Sexual Child? A Theoretical Exploration of the Erasure of Child Sexuality

Sarah Sproule, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

'I am not 'The Ladies'' - Gender Representation in HBO's Girls

Aoife Tobin, MASS - Dublin City University, Ireland

EXHIBIT PRESENTATIONS

OPEN ALL DAY: JUNE 18TH AND JUNE 19TH, 2015

"¡Que No!" (No way!): a Campaign against LGBT Discrimination

Cecilia Ugaz, Instituto de Estudios en Salud, Sexualidad y Desarrollo Humano, Peru

Are we so Different

Mohammad Rofiqul, Bandhu Social Welfare Society, Bangladesh

Queer Crossings: LGBTIQ Refugees and Migrants in Johannesburg, South Africa

Elsa Oliveira, African Centre for Migration & Society (ACMS), South Africa

Transcapes

Alejandro Gómez de Tuddo, Uroboros-Basilisco, Mexico

"Diversity Voices" Bangladesh

Mohammad Rofiqul, Bandhu Social Welfare Society, Bangladesh

Only One

Patricio Cassinoni, Photos, Ireland

#knickersforchoice

Speaking of I.M.E.L.D.A., United Kingdom

A National Campaign for Equality

Marriage Equality, Ireland

Supporting Young People in Ireland

BeLonG To, Ireland

Speaking Volumes - A HIV Narrative Installation

Speaking Volumes Project, United Kingdom

DCU LGBT Information

DCU LGBT Society, Ireland

INSTITUTIONAL FAIR

The Institutional Fair is an opportunity for various local and international organizations and institutions to provide informational material and exhibit their publications and projects. We will also have an additional booth for free display of brochures and other materials from any participant and institution.

PARTICIPATING INSTITUTIONS

- Taylor and Francis Journals <http://www.tandf.co.uk/journals>

- Reproductive Health Matters <http://www.rhmjournal.org.uk>

IASSCS POST-CONFERENCE TRAINING

Date: June 21st to June 26th, 2015

Place: Invent Centre (DCU Research Building)

Coordinator: Tina Kinsella and Jean-Philippe Imbert

This advanced training course offers a multi-faceted yet coherent programme of study from an interdisciplinary perspective. Participants will be invited to engage in ongoing theoretical and advocacy debates, in artistic/cultural discourses on sexuality and on political controversies regarding sexuality and gender, as well as to examine key issues and topics of research in sexuality, such as sexual and reproductive health, sexual identities and practices, social mobilization around sexuality, and sexual rights.

FACULTY

Gary Dowsett lectures in La Trobe University and is a long-standing member of IASSCS

Sarah Benson is Chief Executive of Ruhama

Mel Duffy lectures in Dublin City University

Vera Sheridan lectures in Dublin City University

Jean-Philippe Imbert lectures in Dublin City University

Tina Kinsella lectures in Trinity College and the NCAD, and has an input on the MA in Sexuality Studies at Dublin City University

Gráinne Healy was Chair Woman of Marriage Equality and Co-Director of YES Equality. She has an input on the MA in Sexuality Studies at Dublin City University

Caroline Ryan is a SALIS Doctoral Scholar engaged in a PhD on Feminism and Pornography. She has an input on the MA in Sexuality Studies at Dublin City University

PROGRAMME

MONDAY 22 JUNE 2015

Seminar 1A: 9:30/11:00

Opening Session - **Tina Kinsella & Jean-Philippe Imbert**

Seminar 1B: 11:30/13:00

Mapping Critical Sexuality Studies and Research (Objects, Domains, Politics) - **Gary Dowsett**

Seminar 1C: 14:00/15:15

Conversations on Research 1 - **Tina Kinsella** (Psycho analysis/Queer/Art Activism)

Seminar 1D: 15:30/17:00

TUESDAY 23 JUNE 2015

Seminar 2A: 9:30/11:00

Sexuality in Research (Practice, Epistemologies and Methods) - Gary Dowsett

Seminar 2B: 11:30/13:00

Be-coming and Belonging - Civil Partnership to Marriage Equality - Grainne Healy

Seminar 2C: 14:00/15:15

Conversations on Research 2 - Jean-Philippe Imbert (Comparative Literature/Art)

Field Trip 1: 15:30/17:00

Visit to BeLonG To the national organisation for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgendered (LGBT) young people, aged between 14 and 23.

WEDNESDAY 24 JUNE 2015

Seminar 3A: 9:30/11:00

Self in Narrative - Vera Sheridan

Seminar 3B: 11:30/13:00

Creating the Story - Vera Sheridan

Seminar 3C: 14:00/15:15

Gender Activism and Performance Art - Tina Kinsella

Seminar 3D: 15:30/17:00

Teratology, Art and Sexuality - Jean-Philippe Imbert

THURSDAY 25 JUNE 2015

Seminar 4A: 9:30/11:00

Queering Psychoanalysis - Tina Kinsella

Seminar 4B: 11:30/13:00

Conversations on Research 3 - Mel Duffy (Social Science/Health)

Seminar 4C: 14:00/15:15

Prostitution and Sex Trafficking in the Irish Context - Sarah Benson

Field Trip 2: 15:30/17:00

Visit to Amnesty International House

FRIDAY 26 JUNE 2015

Seminar 5A: 9:30/11:00

Church, State and Sexuality in Ireland - Mel Duffy

Seminar 5B: 11:30/13:00

Being LGB in Irish Institutions - Mel Duffy

Seminar 5C: 14:00/15:15

Closing Session - Tina Kinsella & Jean-Philippe Imbert

The Dublin Pride Committee has also welcomed the presence of all IASSCS PCT Scholars to all events, which will be ongoing during the week of the PCT, which is leading to the Pride March.

CULTURAL ACTIVITIES

IASSCS Party

The IASSCS Party will be held on Friday, June 19th, at the Morrison Hotel.
Only delegates with invitation can attend the party.

At 19:30 hrs a bus will depart from the Helix Building (the Piazza) to the City Centre.

Date: Friday, June 19th 2015

Time: 20:00 hrs

Place: The Morrison Hotel, Ormond Quay Lower, Dublin 1

Performances throughout the Conference

Panti (Drag Show)

The Poor House (Céili/Gayli)

Glória, Dublin's Lesbian and Gay Choir (Concert)

School of Applied Language and Intercultural Studies



科技部補助計畫衍生研發成果推廣資料表

日期:2015/08/14

科技部補助計畫	計畫名稱：運用健康信念模式預測停經前婦女尋求性慾低下症治療行為之研究（A03）	
	計畫主持人：林燕卿	
	計畫編號：103-2629-H-366-001-	學門領域：性別研究
無研發成果推廣資料		

103年度專題研究計畫研究成果彙整表

計畫主持人：林燕卿			計畫編號：103-2629-H-366-001-				
計畫名稱：運用健康信念模式預測停經前婦女尋求性慾低下症治療行為之研究（A03）							
成果項目			量化			單位	備註（質化說明： ：如數個計畫共同成果、成果列為該期刊之封面故事...等）
			實際已達成數（被接受或已發表）	預期總達成數（含實際已達成數）	本計畫實際貢獻百分比		
國內	論文著作	期刊論文	0	0	100%	篇	
		研究報告/技術報告	0	0	100%		
		研討會論文	0	0	100%		
		專書	0	0	100%	章/本	
	專利	申請中件數	0	0	100%	件	
		已獲得件數	0	0	100%		
	技術移轉	件數	0	0	100%	件	
		權利金	0	0	100%	千元	
	參與計畫人力（本國籍）	碩士生	0	0	100%	人次	
		博士生	0	0	100%		
		博士後研究員	0	0	100%		
		專任助理	0	0	100%		
國外	論文著作	期刊論文	0	0	100%	篇	
		研究報告/技術報告	0	0	100%		
		研討會論文	2	2	100%		共發表2篇 一、104年6月16-17日於愛爾蘭都柏林城市大學的第10屆性、文化、社會研究國際會議（International Association for Sexuality, Culture and Society），發表Using the Health Belief Model to Predict Those Seeking Treatment for Hypoactive Sexual Desire Disorder among Premenopausal

							Women in Taiwan的論文二、已於2015.7.24-28在新加坡舉辦的The 22nd World Congress of Sexual Health國際學術研討會以題目Using the health belief model to predict those seeking treatment for hypoactive sexual desire disorder among premenopausal women in Taiwan發表本研究主要成果。
		專書	0	0	100%	章/本	
	專利	申請中件數	0	0	100%	件	
		已獲得件數	0	0	100%		
	技術移轉	件數	0	0	100%	件	
		權利金	0	0	100%	千元	
	參與計畫人力 (外國籍)	碩士生	0	0	100%	人次	
		博士生	0	0	100%		
		博士後研究員	0	0	100%		
		專任助理	0	0	100%		
	其他成果 (無法以量化表達之 成果如辦理學術活動 、獲得獎項、重要國 際合作、研究成果國 際影響力及其他協助 產業技術發展之具體 效益事項等，請以文 字敘述填列。)	無					
	成果項目	量化		名稱或內容性質簡述			
科教處計畫加	測驗工具(含質性與量性)	0					
	課程/模組	0					
	電腦及網路系統或工具	0					
	教材	0					

填 項 目	舉辦之活動/競賽	0	
	研討會/工作坊	0	
	電子報、網站	0	
	計畫成果推廣之參與（閱聽）人數	0	

科技部補助專題研究計畫成果報告自評表

請就研究內容與原計畫相符程度、達成預期目標情況、研究成果之學術或應用價值（簡要敘述成果所代表之意義、價值、影響或進一步發展之可能性）、是否適合在學術期刊發表或申請專利、主要發現或其他有關價值等，作一綜合評估。

1. 請就研究內容與原計畫相符程度、達成預期目標情況作一綜合評估

☒ 達成目標

☐ 未達成目標（請說明，以100字為限）

☐ 實驗失敗

☐ 因故實驗中斷

☐ 其他原因

說明：

2. 研究成果在學術期刊發表或申請專利等情形：

論文：☐ 已發表 ☐ 未發表之文稿 ☒ 撰寫中 ☐ 無

專利：☐ 已獲得 ☐ 申請中 ☒ 無

技轉：☐ 已技轉 ☐ 洽談中 ☒ 無

其他：（以100字為限）

3. 請依學術成就、技術創新、社會影響等方面，評估研究成果之學術或應用價值（簡要敘述成果所代表之意義、價值、影響或進一步發展之可能性）（以500字為限）

本研究成果顯示健康信念模式可以預測性慾低下症女性的治療意願，因此未來可以著重性慾低下症知識的推廣和訓練醫師相關治療的技能，促進罹患性慾低下症停經前女性的治療意願。本研究提供了一個不錯的結構性問卷以利女性性慾低下症的診斷及預測治療意願，供有興趣於性治療領域的臨床工作人員一個評估工具的參考。