

RESEARCH CONFERENCES

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Law and Neuroscience

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	Surname	First Name	List of Accepted Posters Poster Title
1	Abi-Rached	Joelle	Neurosciences caput scientia? (1958-2008)
2	Bell	Rachel	The neurobiology of personality disorder amongst offenders: staff conceptualisations in a forensic mental health context
3	Blavier	Adelaide	The use of neuroscience for credibility in forensic psychology: which contribution for which limits?
4	Boccardi	Marina	Methodological issues at the interface between neuroscience and the legal system
5	Bordes	Montse	Neurorealism and conceptual issues on personal identity
6	Bublitz	Jan Christoph	Toward a right of mental self-determination: The normative challenges raised by technologies of brain interventions
7	Calzada-Reyes	Ana Agustina	Qualitative and quantitative EEG abnormalities in violent offenders with antisocial personality disorder
8	Capo-Navarro	Miguel Angel	Neuroscience, psychopathy and the law
9	Catley	Paul	Brain imaging, sexual attraction, sexual orientation and human rights: an examination of possible implications in the fields of criminal law and employment law
10	Chen	Jingyun	Evidence of anatomical variability in spatial normalization
11	Constantinou	Marios	Detecting malingering and faking bad in neurocognitive assessments
12	Danese	Andrea	Biological embedding of adverse childhood experiences through inflammation processes
13	Dehon	Hedwige	Emotion influences participant's susceptibility to false memories and illusory recollection
14	Farisco	Michele	Neuro-bio-law: the risk to deny the responsibility. Toward a juridical nihilism?
15	Fitzpatrick	Susan	Attempting to bridge from neuroscience to law: The perils of spanning levels of analysis

16	Hakobyan	Nune	Rat brain cells nuclear phospholipids under the cisplatin action
17	Howard	Richard	The go/no go contingent negative variation (CNV): a forensically relevant measure of behavioural and neural disinhibition
18	Karton	Inga	Effect of prefrontal trans-cranial magnetic stimulation on spontaneous truth-telling
19	Keller	Ryan	The challenge of criminal responsibility: third-party judgment and mental state attribution
20	Khetrapal	Neha	A date with law and neuroscience
21	Khodorenko	Anna	Neuro-linguistic programming as a way to manipulate social consciousness.
22	Kotnis	Sita Ramchandra	The harder they come. Screening, cognition and the search for neural correlates of mental armour in the context of the iraq war
23	Kuppuswamy	Chamundeeswari	Inclusive law-making: challenges in engaging 'we, the peoples of the united nations' in determining our human future
24	Manfredi	Azzurra	A study of callous unemotional tracts in a sample of children with disruptive behavior disorder
25	Markovska- Simoska	Silvana	Evaluation of efficacy of biofeedback, neurofeedback and qeeg assessment in polygraph testing
26	Medina Alvarez	Piedad Ma.	Psychiatric disorders with violent behavior
27	Mei-Tal	Maya	The psychopathic brain and diminished responsibility
28	Mucollari	Oriona	The protection of the personal informations
29	Okumu Wengi	Richard	Law and science in securing peace and war justice in northern Uganda
30	Pierce	Robin	Punishing or privileging the prodrome?: a limit to the legal implications of "probability
31	Rath	Saroj Kumar	Measuring and countering neurological state of mind of terrorists
32	Roberts	Neil	TBC
33	Salimi-Khorshidi	Gholamreza	Challenges in the analysis and modeling of FMRI data
34	Schneider	Karla	Implications of neuroscientific research on (German) criminal law

35	Sibony	Anne-Lise	Can neuroscience be useful for consumer law?
36	Staniloiu	Angelica	Gender differences in violence – a neurobiological perspective
37	Stepanyan	Lusine	Influence of virtual aggressogenic environment on cortical activity
38	Stepanyan	Anna	Role of brain asymmetry for detection of deviant behaviour
39	Tahat	Hisham	The legal framework of neuroscience according to the Jordanian law.
40	Vaish	Monica	Law and neuroscience: our growing understanding of human brain and its impact on our legal system.
41	Wojciechowski	Jerzy	Detecting deception by monitoring eye movement and by assessing the level of performance of a simple cognitive task