

Overview of poster sessions

Poster session I

Time and date: 22 June, 2016—13:30 til 15:00

Poster No.	Clinical Aspects of Mental Time Travel I
101	The role of the contents of autobiographical memories in the genesis and maintenance of depression. Cláudio
102	Post-partum depression and autobiographical memory: A longitudinal project. Aydin, Gülgöz, & Kaya
103	Self-continuity across time in schizophrenia: An exploration of phenomenological and narrative continuity in the past and future. Allé, D'Argembeau, Schneider, Potheegadoo, Coutelle, Danion, & Berna
104	Mentalization and life stories among patients with borderline personality disorder (BDP) and a control group. Lind, Thomsen, Bøye, Heinskou, Simonsen, & Jørgensen
105	Autobiographical memories and future imaginings in severe health anxiety: A comparison with obsessive-compulsive disorder and healthy controls. Gehrt, Frostholm, Obermann, & Berntsen
106	The longitudinal course of post-traumatic-stress symptomatology and functional impairment after the 2011 Oslo bombing. Solberg, Birkeland, Blix, Hansen, & Heir
107	Mental time travel, life story coherence and cultural life scripts in youth with anxiety disorders. Ramsgaard, Bohn, & Thastum
108	Past and future autobiographical thinking during depression. Watson, Johannessen, Niziurski, del Palacio-González, & Berntsen
	Social & Collective Aspects of Mental Time Travel
109	Collective future thinking: Specificity, phenomenal characteristics, perceived agency and group identity. Topcu & Hirst
110	Engaging in remembering together with others: Is collaboration at test always detrimental for memory performance? Abel & Bäuml
111	Getting to know you: Relationships on agency, communion, and redemption in couples' personal and vicarious life stories. Panattoni & Thomsen
112	Culture is associated with the disruptions of autobiographical memory following bereavement. Xiu & Maercker
113	A cross-cultural investigation of self and national appraisals. Fagin & Hirst
114	Memories of vulnerability: A crossroad for individual and historical effects. Dasoki, Morselli, & Spini
	Phenomenological, Functional & Qualitative Aspects of Mental Time Travel I
115	Language as a reflection of mental time travel. Derczynski

116	Mental time travelling during the design process. Inie
117	Examining the phenomenology and functions of episodic memories, counterfactual thoughts, and future simulations. Özbek, Bohn, & Berntsen
118	Within-person variability in the relation between mental time travel and mood: An experience sampling study in everyday life. Demiray Batur, Martin, Hernández, Yavuz, & Arnrich
119	Bittersweet moments in time: Comparing older and younger adults' mixed emotional memories. Enz, Talarico, & Pillemer
	Cultural Life Script, Life Stories, & the Reminiscence Bump
120	Explorations in extensions of, and variations within, the youth bias. Koppel & Berntsen
121	Characteristics of most important, happiest, saddest, and earliest autobiographical memories. Tekcan & Boduroğlu
122	Perception of future goals: Middle East versus Scandinavia. Ottson, Koppel, Johannessen, & Berntsen
123	The experienced life script: The influence of living non-transitions on happy memories. Spini, Dasoki, & Morselli
124	Life story memories in a non-WEIRD population: The Ik of Uganda. Bohn, Willerslev, & Meinert
125	From the personal to a culture: Characteristics of events in life stories versus the cultural life script. Umanath, Eagle, & Berntsen
126	Autobiographical memories of important life story events in Mexico, Greenland, China, and Denmark. Zaragoza Scherman, Salgado, Shao, & Berntsen
127	Portuguese cultural life script, reminiscence bump, attachment and event centrality, through the analysis of life events. Costa, Alcobia, & Cláudio
	Cueing & Retrieval in the Context of Mental Time Travel I
128	Involuntary intrusions and voluntary memory of trauma films: Dissociable routes to consolidation? Lau-Zhu, Henson, & Holmes
129	Shaping the future by selectively retrieving: Manipulating memory accessibility impacts imagination of the future of climate change. Merck & Hirst
130	Repeated assessment of repeated events: Dancing in time. Ece & Gülgöz
131	Recall of events: Comparing memory for real and virtual experiences. Niven & Logie
132	Tracking dating-strategies of past and future personal events. Ben-Malek, Berna, & D'Argembeau
133	On this day: How social media reminders of past events influence the present. Talarico
134	Visual perspective during retrieval influences subsequent accuracy of memories for events. Marcotti & St. Jacques

Poster session II

Time and date: 23 June, 2016—13:30 til 15:00

Poster No.	Clinical Aspects of Mental Time Travel II
201	Self-focused thinking is associated with the imagination of positive future events in people with schizophrenia. Ricarte, Del Rey, & Latorre
202	How implicit and explicit memory could be affected following obsessive compulsive disorder. Mahabadi, Asadi, Asgari, Oreyzi, & Delavar
203	Changes in perceived centrality of anxious events following cognitive behavioural therapy for social anxiety disorder and panic disorder. O'Toole, Watson, Rosenberg, & Berntsen
204	The launching and ensnaring effects of construing a traumatic event as central to one's identity and life story. Blix, Birkeland, Solberg, Hansen, & Heir
205	Tell me about yourself through mental time travel: Comparison of self-defining memories and projections of depressed patients and healthy controls. Wagener, Thirion, Pitchot, & Blairy
206	Involuntary memories in depression: Is there a negativity bias? Niziurski, Watson, Johannessen, & Berntsen
207	Loss of positive bias in spontaneous mental imagery frequency in dysphoric relative to non-dysphoric individuals. Ji, Murphy, MacLeod, & Holmes
208	Narrative identity in female patients with remitted bipolar disorder. Pedersen, Straarup, & Thomsen
	Developmental and Comparative Perspectives on Mental Time Travel
209	The influence of distinctiveness and cues on long-term memory of a food hiding event in chimpanzees, bonobos and orangutans. Lewis, Call, & Berntsen
210	Eighteen-month-olds' memory for movies with or without a meaningful storyline. Sonne, Kingo, & Krøjgaard
211	By-passing strategic retrieval: Experimentally induced spontaneous episodic memories in 35- and 46-month-old children. Jensen, Krøjgaard, Kingo, & Berntsen
212	Does small children's implicit and explicit long-term memory conflict? Kingo, Sonne, & Krøjgaard
213	How similar are the lifespan distributions of memories for famous songs and famous faces? Zimprich & Wolf
214	Higher arousal by the young and for public events of young age. Gülgöz, Öner, Ece, Kamiloğlu, Gürdere, & Aytürk
215	Extending the self into the future: Age doesn't matter. Salgado & Berntsen
	Phenomenological, Functional & Qualitative Aspects of Mental Time Travel II

216	Mental time travel in vulnerable youths compared to a control group. Villadsen & Bohn
217	“Momnesia” effects in mental time travel: Do pregnant women remember their pasts and imagine their futures differently than non-pregnant women? Holmberg & Bohn
218	The distribution and the functions of word-cued autobiographical memories. Wolf & Zimprich
219	Conversational time travel: A naturalistic observation study. Demiray Batur & Martin
220	Locating memories in time and space. Öner & Gülgöz
221	Everyday involuntary memories are associated with greater emotion regulation than voluntary memories. del Palacio-González, Berntsen, & Watson
	Self, Identity, Meaning-Making, & Well-Being
222	How and why do we extract meaning from our personal future? An exploratory online study on autobiographical reasoning. Ernst & D’Argembeau
223	Life story coherence and psychological health in high school students. Holm & Thomsen
224	Writing life stories increases self-esteem: An experimental study. Thomsen, Steiner, & Pillemer
225	The memories we would keep, and the memories we would delete. Burton-Wood, Strange, Rasmussen, & Garry
	Cueing & Retrieval in the Context of Mental Time Travel II
226	Investigating the influence of emotion on event memory. Congleton & Berntsen
227	Cueing autobiographical memory retrieval in people with dementia: Do museum-based reminiscence sessions promote well-being in people with dementia? Overgaard, Erlingsson, Davenport, Mason, Galani, & Berntsen
228	Neural mechanisms of visual perspective on the construction and elaboration of autobiographical memory retrieval. Iriye, Marcotti, & St. Jacques
229	Are involuntary memories increased or decreased by trigger warnings? Sanson, Garry, & Strange
230	Environmental retrieval support in dementia: Object-cued recall improves autobiographical memory retrieval in Alzheimer’s disease patients. Kirk & Berntsen
231	Gender differences in involuntary memory for emotionally negative scenes. Staugaard & Berntsen