INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF
SEXUALITY, CULTURE AND SOCIETY

XI International Conference:
Breaking Boundaries. Sexuality, Gender, Reproduction, Health and Rights
Bangkok, Thailand, July 12-15, 2017

CONFERENCE CO-ORGANIZER
College of Public Health Sciences (CPHS), Chulalongkorn University, Thailand

CONFERENCE ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
• Ryan Thoreson, IASSCS, United States of America
• Corina Straatsma, IASSCS, the Netherlands
• Ratana Somrongthong, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand
• Alessio Panza, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand
• Montakarn Chuemchit, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand
• Surasak Taneepanichskul, Chulalongkorn University, Thailand
• Debolina Dutta, Melbourne Law School, Australia
• Thomas Guadamuz, Mahidol University, IASSCS, Thailand
• Ronnapoom Samakkeekarom, Thammasat University, Thailand

IASSCS CONFERENCE SECRETARIAT
Bertha Cárcamo – Administrator
Miguel Lozano – IT Manager
Sonia Flores – Accounting Assistant
Ximena Gutiérrez – Conference Organizing Committee Assistant

WITH SUPPORT FROM
Fátima Valdivia, External Academic Organizer
INTERNATIONAL ABSTRACT REVIEW COMMITTEE
Specialists from around the world in one or several fields of expertise volunteered to serve as peer reviewers, helping to ensure that the abstracts presented were selected on the basis of rigorous review and high scientific quality. We extend our special thanks to these individuals for the time they have dedicated to ensuring the success of the conference.

Adriana Piscitelli
Ahmed Ragab
Alain Giami
Alejandro Melero
Alexis Dewaele
Ana Porroche
Anna Paula Vencato
Audrey Yue
Carlos Cáceres
Carmen Colazo
Caroline Ryan
Corina Straatsma
Cornelius Gulere
Deborah Elliston
Dennis Altman
Desiree Lewis
Duc Anh Ngo
Ed Green
Elizabeth Dartnall
Ernesto Vásquez del Águila
Fátima Valdivia
Fernando Pocahy
Flor Gamboa
Genaro Castro-Vázquez
Gwénona Ricordeau
Henrique Nardi
Hoang Tu Anh
Irwan Hidayana
Itzel Eguiluz
Jay Tyler Malette
Jean-Philippe Imbert
Joanne Mantell
Jonathan García
Josefina Brown
Juan Marco Vaggione
Kaira Zoe Alburo
Karalyn McDonald
Kelika Konda
Lucía Ariza
Luís Puche
Malena Costa
Marcos Nascimento
María Raguz
María Teresa Garzón
Marie Digoix
Mauro Cabral
Oralia Gómez-Ramírez
Rafael Ventura
Raquel Osborne
Romina Smiraglia
Ryan Thoreson
Sarah Chinn
Saskia Wieringa
Sharyn Graham Davies
Siti Mazdafiah
Soledad Cutuli
Sylvia Tamale
Ummni Khan
Ximena Salazar
Zethu Matebeni
Zowie Davy
limits and boundaries with regards to sexual and drug-related practices. Some participants directly attributed sexual risk practices (e.g., increased number of sexual partners, reduced condom use) and related their accounts of HIV seroconversion to condomless sex under the influence of drugs. Others resisted this dominant public health discourse and instead suggested that they were able to navigate and explore boundaries often considered “risky” without acquiring or transmitting HIV or other harms. Instead these men suggested that they maintained strict personal rules about condom use with sexual partners and demonstrated awareness and knowledge of HIV transmission and safe injection practices. Recommendations are provided to facilitate the development of HIV, harm reduction, and sexual health educational initiatives and health promotion for this marginalized group that avoids using dominant and stigmatizing public health discourses on risk.

Safer Sex without a Condom: Expanding Discursive Boundaries in Understanding Youth Sexual Health

Author: Teguh Wijaya Mulya
Institution: University of Surabaya
Country: Indonesia
E-mail: teguh@staff.ubaya.ac.id

Contemporary sexual health initiatives have often promoted condom use as one of the most important ways to avoid risks associated with young people’s sexual activities, such as unplanned pregnancy and sexually transmitted infections. Examining the regulatory work of the discourse of sexual health among young people, in this paper I argue that this dominant discourse has positioned young people as (potential) health patients who have no knowledge about their own (sexual) body, are blinded by raging hormones, and therefore urgently need to be “saved” by sexual health educators through contraceptive knowledge, particularly condom use. I argue that the positioning of sex, condoms, and young people through this discourse has narrowly confined the notion of safer sex into very limited, mechanic practices and simultaneously constrained young people’s exercise of sexual agency. Drawing on empirical narratives from Indonesian young people I interviewed during my research, I explore possibilities of resistance towards this discourse in the constitution of young people’s sexual subjectivities. The findings exhibit a range of other contextual and more relevant safer sex practices, which might expand the discursive boundaries in understanding youth sexual health.