



**Cambridge Testing
Situational Action Theory (SAT)
Workshop**

4 - 5 October 2014



**The Møller Centre, Churchill College
University of Cambridge**

Saturday 4 October

07:30 Breakfast

09:15 Situational Action Theory

Chair and moderator: Alfonso Serrano-Maíllo, UNED, Madrid

09:20 *Situational Action Theory – an overview of the theory and its key testable implications*
Per-Olof Wikström, University of Cambridge

09:50 *Applying SAT to non-traditional crimes – explaining radicalisation and terrorism*
Noemie Bouhana, University College London

10:10 *Tests of SAT – a critical review of research undertaken*
Robert Svensson, Malmö University & Lieven Pauwels, University of Ghent

10:30 Discussion – SAT and its core assumptions

11:00 Coffee break

11:20 Testing the situational model of SAT

Chair and moderator: Kristina-Maria Kanz, University of Muenster

11:25 *The complexities of youth violence – an application of the situational model of Situational Action Theory*
Harald Beier & Clemens Kroneberg, University of Cologne

11:40 *Approaches to testing interaction effects in crime surveys – an application of SAT*
Helmut Hirtenlehner, Johannes Kepler Universität, Linz

11:55 *Young people's differential vulnerability to criminogenic exposure*
Per-Olof Wikström, Richard Mann & Beth Hardie

12:10 *Situating the perception-choice process – an application of SAT to embezzlement opportunities*
Stefanie Eifler, Katholische Universität Eichstätt-Ingolstadt

12:25 Discussion – issues in testing the situational model of SAT

13:00 Lunch

14:00 SAT and the dynamics of change

Chair and moderator: Klaus Boers, University of Muenster

14:05 *Propensity, exposure and acts of crime – a study of within individual change*

Kyle Treiber & Per-Olof Wikström, University of Cambridge

14:20 *Latent growth curve models of crime frequency, propensity and exposure*

Jost Reinecke, University of Bielefeld

14:40 Discussion – issues in testing SAT in models of human development and change

15:10 Coffee break

15:30 The role of context and selection in SAT

Chair and moderator: Clemens Kroneberg, University of Cologne

15:35 *Gender and Situational Action Theory – an example of the role of demographic ‘markers’ in the explanation of delinquency*

Frank Weerman, NSCR, Amsterdam

15:55 *Delinquent acts, situations and temptations – a network-based approach of modelling peers' characteristics within SAT*

Dominik Gerstner & Dietrich Oberwittler, Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg

16:15 *Measuring the social environment of small areas*

Dietrich Oberwittler, Max Planck Institute for Foreign and International Criminal Law, Freiburg

16:35 *Situations and selection*

Ralph Taylor, Temple University & Per-Olof Wikström, University of Cambridge

16:55 *Prospects of integrating macro-level theory and SAT – testing SAT across cultural and national contexts*

Dirk Enzmann, University of Hamburg

17:15 Discussion – issues of context and selection in the testing of SAT

18:00 Bar opens

19:00 Workshop dinner

Sunday 5 October

07:30 Breakfast

09:15 Presentations of questionnaire data, creation of a joint data set, and discussion of issues of comparability

Chair: Kyle Treiber, University of Cambridge

09:20 UK (Beth Hardie)

09:30 Sweden (Marie Torstensson)

09:40 Germany 1 (Sonja Schulz, André Ernst)

09:50 Germany 2 (Deborah Schepers)

10:00 Netherlands (Frank Weerman)

10:10 Colombia, Ecuador (Alfonso Serrano-Maíllo)

10:20 Slovenia (Gorazd Meško)

10:30 ISRD data (Dirk Enzmann)

10:40 Discussion – issues of cross-national analysis and comparability in testing SAT

11:10 Coffee break

11:30 Discussion of publications and forming an Analytical Criminology Group at the ESC

Chair: Kyle Treiber, University of Cambridge

1. Cross-national comparative book
2. Special topics book/special issue of journal
3. Forming an Analytical Criminology group at the ESC

12:45 Concluding remarks

Per-Olof Wikström, University of Cambridge

13:00 Lunch