The LOOK as a Treatment Tool

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Overview of Presentation

- What is Sexual Interest and why do we care
- How is Sexual Interest assessed?
- Commonly used Sexual Interest Instruments
- Terminology
- Example Cases
- Treatment Suggestions
- Current Research Study
What is Sexual Interest?

Non-Deviant

Deviant

Problematic

Expected

Appropriate

Risk Provoking
Is Sexual Interest as Simple as This?

Non-Deviant  

Deviant
Why Do We Care: SOMB

- For starters, SOMB:
  - 3.160 (I) (4) “Decrease and/or manage offenders’ deviant sexual urges and recurrent deviant fantasies;”
  - 3.160 (I) (7) “Identify and treat the offenders’ thoughts, emotions, and behaviors that facilitate sexual re-offenses or other victimizing or assaultive behaviors;”
  - 3.160 (M) An offender can be moved to maintenance phase... “Produced an objective sexual arousal or interest measure demonstrating management of deviance;”
Why Do We Care: Clients

- Help Client to increase awareness of sexual interest
  - Client may not be fully conscious of sexual interest
  - ID problematic sexual interest
  - Sex Interest is trait-like, on a continuum
- Client may fear having a “perverted” sexual interest
  - Most have normal / appropriate sexual interest profiles
- Inform Treatment
  - That is the reason for this presentation!
- Risk, part of a Psychosexual Evaluation
  - Is sexual interest related with risk to offend/ reoffend?
How is Sexual Interest Determined

- Sexual interest vs. sexual arousal
- Past sexual behavior
- Victim features is an indicator
- Self report
- Assessed
  - Penile plethysmograph (arousal)
  - Viewing Time (interest)
Viewing Time

- There is a relationship between a person’s interest in something and how long that item is viewed.
Sexual Interest via Rating

- Allow a person to rate the images on a scale
  - Will a person be honest in their ratings?
  - Do people actually know what they find interesting? What a concept.
- Several options for rating
  - Each of the viewing time instruments have rating scales
  - Card Sorts
Sexual Interest via Viewing Time

- View a series of images of people
- Instruct to think about being sexual with the person in image
  - Some clients lose focus during the test – non-sexual thoughts arise
- Measure how long each image is viewed
Dr. Gene Abel developed first test for sexual interest in 1990s
- Ingenious idea, proved it measured sexual interest
- Caught on like wildfire – is the most used test in the world
- Data analysis is proprietary
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Affinity Measure of Sexual Interest

- Concept initiated by Dr. David Glasgow in 1992
- Developed a computerized tool in 2003
- Promoted initially as a sexual interest tool for intellectually impaired population
Raw Data from Affinity
Affinity Output Profile
Developed by Dr. Lane Fischer, Sierra Baird, MA, and Merve Davies, MA in 2015.

Wanted to develop a norm referencing with Affinity

Searched for a method, developed the LOOK

iOS app, designed for an iPad

Wanted to address issues they identified with Abel and Affinity
### Raw Data from the LOOK

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Output
Profile

Subject Number: 10621
Gender: Male
Age: 50

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Average Ratings
All these instruments suffer from the same problem: Ipsative testing.

Despite efforts by the developers:
- No norms
- An experiment on one client: each test stands alone
- No clinically validated cut-off scores: can't have cut scores

What does this mean to use as Clinicians?
- Raw data cannot be compared against another person
- Raw data cannot be compared against another test by the same person!!!
Terminology

- Not using the terms: deviant or non-deviant
  - Implies a threshold level
  - What does “deviant” really mean these days?
  - Clients feel judged, shamed

- Sexual interest profiles are spoken in terms of:
  - Expected / Appropriate sexual interest
    - Sexual interest that we don’t view as contributing to sex offense
  - Problematic sexual interest
    - Sexual interest the client needs to be aware of and address
  - Risk-provoking sexual interest
    - Sexual interest potential of contributing to a sex offense
Using Viewing Time Tools for Treatment

- As a therapist, what questions do you have about your client’s sexual interest?
- Does Client’s Sexual Interest contribute to risk to reoffend?
- Is Client aware of his/her sexual interest?
- Does client incorporate safety protocols?
- Is client working to shift/cope?
- Is client trying to hide problematic sexual interest?
Expected/Typical Profile: Heterosexual

44 year old man
Contact Offense: 15 year old female victim
In treatment 2 years 4 months: Phase 2

Percentage of Total Time

Average Ratings
Expected/Typical Profile: Heterosexual

77 year old man
Internet Chat: 14 year old female victim
In treatment 9 months: Phase 1
Expected/Typical Profile: Heterosexual

47 year old female
Contact Offense: 14 year old male victim
In treatment 2 years, 8 months: Maintenance
Expected/Typical Profile: Homosexual

53 year old man
Internet Chat: 14 year old male victim
In treatment 5 years, 6 months: Maintenance
42 year old man
Internet Chat: 14 year old girl
In treatment 10 months: Phase 1

Expected / Typical Profile: Bisexual
Problematic: Incongruent Rating

46 year old man
Sexual assault child: 12 year old daughter
In treatment 6 years, 3 months:
Maintenance
Problematic Profile: Bisexual

55 year old man
Sexual Assault: Adult Female
Exposing
Child Porn: girls and boys
In treatment 2 years, 4 months:
Phase 2
Problematic Profile: Heterosexual

32 year old man
Sexual Assault: 15 y/o girl
In treatment 1 years, 4 months:
Phase 1
Risk: Elevated Underage, non-exclusive

58 year old man
Child Porn
In treatment 1 year, 9 months:
Phase 1
Risk: Elevated Underage, non-exclusive

48 year old man
Sexual Assault Adult Female
Sexual Assault: 9 to 14 y/o girls
In treatment 1 year, 7 months:
Phase 1
Risk: Elevated Underage, exclusive

63 year old man
Sexual Assault 9 and 12 y/o girl
In treatment 7 years, 5 months
(transfer from another agency): Maintenance
Flat Profile

32 year old man
Sexual Assault: 14 y/o girl
In treatment 1 year, 9 months:
Phase 1
Outlier Profile

33 year old man
Sexual Assault: 14 y/o girl
In treatment 1 year, 9 months:
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Outlier? Or NOT!

55 year old man
Sexual Assault: 15 y/o girl
In treatment 4 year, 9 months:
Maintenance
Sexual Interest Sleuth

22 year old man
Contact Offense: 9 year old Female victim
In treatment 2 years, Maintenance
Compliant, has passed all polygraphs

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Average Ratings

Percentage of Total Time

Average Rating
Sleuthing Part 2

**Subject Number:** 10652  
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### Percentage of Total Time

![Percentage of Total Time graph]

### Average Ratings

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Treatment: Expected / Typical Profiles

- Explain results
  - Compare, Contrast, and Validate with sex history information
  - If profile suggests homosexual/ bisexual, is client aware of this?
- If victim category is within sexual interest category
  - Sexual interest is not a treatment topic
  - Boundary violations, respect law
- If victim category is outside of sexual interest category
  - Dialogue w/client how offending thought/ feeling/ behavior can usurp a person’s typical desires.
  - Strengthen client’s ability to maintain values/ appropriate sexual interest
Treatment: Incongruent Ratings

- Explain results
  - Show the sexual interest profile and client’s ratings
  - Inquire regarding the differences
  - Check for accurate data and assessment
- Client trying to “look good”
  - Process being honest
  - Possible shame response
- Client unaware
  - Help client gain insight into sexual interest
  - Could be a risk item to incorporate into treatment planning
Treatment: Problematic/ Risk Profiles

- Explain results
  - Compare, Contrast, and Validate with sex history information
- Develop strong safety planning around high risk situations
- Arousal Management Techniques
- If possible, help client diminish or redirect sexual interest
- Pathway assessment
  - Risk profiles combined with Approach pathway are double trouble
- Support client
  - Possible self worth issues
  - Shame reaction
Treatment: Flat Profiles

- Explain results
  - Review to assess if client was following directions, may need to retest
- Attempts to thwart test
  - Possible trust/paranoia issues
  - Try to gain a team approach with client, only trying to help
- Some limited functioning clients are untestable
- Is it possible test is accurate?
  - Some clients have a very fluid sexual interest palette.
Research Study Questions

- Is there a correlation between offender age and sexual interest age category?
- Concurrent validity with Affinity
- Test-retest reliability: Is there temporal stability within 30 minutes of retesting?
- User and client feedback
Research Study Approach

- Population of current clients
  - Age: 19 to 87
  - Contact and non-contact offenses,
  - Risk level: Low to High
  - Time in treatment: 2 months to 6 years

- Look, Affinity, survey, Look

- Researchers reviewed and analyzed the output data
  - Qualitative
  - Quantitative
Age Correlation: Preliminary Results

- Used only profiles assessed as Expected/Appropriate
- Limited number of elderly subjects
- Mild correlation between age and category, but ADF and JUF category dominates
- Younger offenders score MAF and ELF as undesirable
Concurrent Validity Affinity

- Used qualitative ratings
- Compared categories and profiles
- 71 to 79% resulted in similar qualitative rating
Temporal Stability: Preliminary Results

- 15 to 30 minutes between tests
- Used qualitative ratings
- Compared categories and profiles of two profiles
- 65 to 72% resulted in similar qualitative rating
Client Feedback

- Simple questionnaire to elicit feedback
- 98% of clients chose the LOOK over the Affinity
- Images were clearer, more modern
- iPad Interface was easier to use
User Feedback

- LOOK is preferred, easier to explain, easier for clients
- Issues arose regarding log-in
- Outliers need addressing
- Would like to have additional statistical data
- Better training on interpretation
- LOOK team is responsive to needs of users
Findings/ Conclusions

- Sexual interest may track person age but if so, only mild correlation
- Appears the LOOK and Affinity measure similar construct
- Retesting after 15 to 30 minutes provides similar results (preliminary), offers a good back up to original test
- LOOK is the preferred tool according to client and user feedback
- LOOK has some areas for improvement
Questions and Comments