

THURSDAY, April 7, 2016

8:00-9:00 Registration for the FOODINTEGRITY 2016 workshops

SESSIONS 6 & 8, in parallel

9:00-10:30
Prague A
hall

**SESSION 6: Workshop on
Food Crime, occurrence, motivations and mitigations (part I)**
Moderator: Jon Spencer, University of Manchester, UK

9:00-9:20 **L28** **THE MODELING OF FOOD SUPPLY TO ASSIST FRAUD DETECTION**
Cecilia Flores & David Allen, University of Manchester, Manchester, UK

9:20-9:40 **L29** **CORPORATE CRIME IN THE MEAT SUPPLY CHAIN**
Wim Huisman, VU University, Amsterdam, the Netherlands

9:40-10:00 **L30** **DUTCH PIG FARMERS: NON-COMPLIANCE IN CONTEXT**
Fiore Geelhoed, VU University, Amsterdam, the Netherlands

10:00-10:20 **L31** **BRIDGING THE GAP - A CRIMINAL INTELLIGENCE PERSPECTIVE ON
FOOD CRIME**
Andy Morling, Food Standards Agency: England and Wales, UK

10:20-10:30 Discussion

10:30-11:00
Conference
area

Coffee Break / **Exhibition / Poster session**

SESSIONS 7 & 9, in parallel

11:00-13:00
Prague A
hall

**SESSION 7: Workshop on
Food Crime, occurrence, motivations and mitigations (part II)**
Moderator: Andy Morling, Food Standards Agency, UK

11:00-11:15 **L32** **FOOD FRAUD PREVENTION: POLICY, STRATEGY, AND DECISION-
MAKING - IMPLEMENTATION STEPS FOR A GOVERNMENT AGENCY
OR INDUSTRY - INCLUDING TRANSLATION TO CHINESE**
John Spink, Michigan State University, USA

11:15-11:30 **L33** **CRIMES AND HARMS IN THE MEAT INDUSTRY**
Loes Kersten, KU Leuven, Leuven, Belgium

11:30-11:45 **L34** **CRIMINOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO FOOD FRAUD**
Jon Spencer, University of Manchester, Manchester, UK

11:45-12:00 **L35** **THE ROLE OF THE REGULATOR**
Peter Whelan, Food Safety Authority: Ireland, Ireland

12:00-13:00 Discussion

13:00-14:00
Hotel
restaurant
Loreta

Lunch

Workshop: Food Crime, occurrence, motivations and mitigations

Workshop Aims and Objectives

There has been a significant increase in the social science research into Food Crime over the past four or five years and it brings together diverse disciplines. The science of fraud detection has relied on new methods of testing and increased levels of audit. This scientific work has a social dimension and the development of a theoretical criminological approach to understanding food crime is innovative and exciting. However, the detection food fraud happens 'after the event' of fraud or adulteration, testing identifies the adulterated product.

The aim of this workshop is to bring together criminologists and social scientists working in the area of food crime with those working in the food industry to explore the activity of food crime from different perspectives.

The objectives of the workshop are to:

- i. Provide a number of different papers that discuss the issue of food crime from a range of perspectives and contribute to the developing theoretical framework to aid our understanding of food crime
- ii. To explore the different perspectives of the Social Sciences and how they enhance our understanding of food crime
- iii. Encourage and aid discussion and identify the emerging issues in the area

Workshop Format

The workshop will be structured around two elements. First, there will be a series of short presentations that will consider the 'state of the art' of what we know about food crime. These papers will draw on current research and practice. There will be time for discussion of each presentation. There will be a discussant for the session that will assist in identifying the knowledge gaps and stimulate discussion as to how these gaps might be addressed.

The second part of the workshop will focus on developing scenarios of future food crime issues. This will be structured using a roundtable of experts drawn from industry, academia and regulation to consider future food crime scenarios. This approach begins to address one of the key issues in the food crime area, which is the ubiquity of food frauds and adulteration. Scenario planning may assist us in further understanding the interaction between a numbers of competing dynamics within the food crime area that will aid prevention.