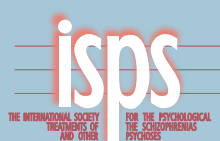


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# INVITATION TO COPENHAGEN

## Dear friends and colleagues

Experiencing psychosis usually leads to serious changes and choices in one's life. Persons stuck in psychotic states of mind may lose engagement in their psychosocial network, become encapsulated in extreme anxiety and despair, and lose confidence in their experiences of being real and valued by others. They may even have difficulties in feeling what it is to be an "I", and be bewildered in their thoughts and communication with others. The person with a mind in a psychotic state needs contact with stable, reliable, trustworthy, creative human beings who can stimulate hope, social functioning and meaningful perspectives for the patient's future choices in life. These are the basic creative goals of psychotherapy and psychosocial interventions.

During the decades in which ISPS has existed, our knowledge and skills have grown steadily concerning ways to understand and help persons in psychotic states, explaining the processes by which they develop these conditions and emerge from them. The contribution of psychosocial factors to the development of psychosis has recently gone through a revival. Research in trauma, in attachment and in the developmental pathways to psychopathology, neurodevelopmental research, and the cognitive approach to the understanding of hallucinations and delusions, each bear witness to this progress. They all add valuably to our knowledge of healthy and pathological developments and to our understanding of the dynamics of curative therapeutic relations.

It is, however, of the utmost importance that more differentiated and detailed unravelling of optimum methods of treatment, as well as improvement in the mental health systems, must be achieved before there can be genuine integration with developments that would lead to more extensive and effective psychotherapeutic and psychosocial programmes.

The ISPS Congress in Copenhagen will give space and time for colleagues around the world to present developments in our knowledge, understanding and experience of the proposed themes. Presentations of both clinical experience and research in the field of schizophrenia and related psychoses will take place in symposia, lectures, workshops and discussion panels.

We look forward to letting Copenhagen be the frame of the ISPS Congress 2009. Copenhagen is known as a warm, friendly city, with many cultural events taking place in a well-tempered climate. We will do our utmost to provide you with a variety of accommodation and a good social atmosphere in addition to scientific inspirations.

On behalf of the organising and scientific committees

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**MONDAY, 15 JUNE 2009**

Time	Session Room 19	Session Room 16	Session Room 18	Session Room 5-6	Session Room 20	Session Room 17
10:30 - 17:00	<b>PW01 - Workshop</b> Trauma and psychosis <i>John Read (New Zealand)</i>	<b>PW02 - Workshop</b> OPUS – Core elements in early intervention services – a practical approach <i>Merete Nordentoft (Denmark, Allan Fohlmann (Denmark), Tina Iversen (Denmark), Marianne Melau (Denmark)</i>	<b>PW03 – Workshop</b> Psychoanalysis and psychosis <i>Michal Robbins (United States of America)</i>	<b>PW04 – Workshop</b> Psychodynamic milieu therapy <i>Torben Heinskou (Denmark), Torben Schjodt (Denmark)</i>	<b>PW05 – Workshop</b> Cognitive behavioral therapy for psychosis: basics and beyond <i>Alison Brabban (United Kingdom)</i>	<b>PW06 – Workshop</b> Early intervention: how to work with persons in the pre-psychotic phase <i>Tor Ketil Larsen (Norway), Inge Joa (Norway), Lill Kjersti Skryten (Norway)</i>

19:00 - 21:00 Welcome Reception at Copenhagen City Hall

**TUESDAY, 16 JUNE 2009**

Time	Session Room 11-12
08:30 - 09:00	Welcome Ceremony
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09:00 - 10:30	<b>PL01 - Plenary session - Psychological models of psychosis from the perspective of developmental psychopathology (Part I)</b> 1 - Developmental perspectives on mental illness <i>Arnold Sameroff</i> 2 - Convergence and divergence of psychoanalytic and developmental psychological perspectives on the development and nature of psychosis <i>Michael Robbins</i>
10:30 - 11:00	Coffee Break
11:00 - 12:30	<b>PL02 – Plenary session - Psychological models of psychosis from the perspective of developmental psychopathology (Part II)</b> 1 - Contributions from attachment theory to the understanding of the development and divergence with the developmental psychopathology perspective <i>Andrew Gumley</i> 2 - Cognitive models of the development and nature of psychosis - convergence and divergence with the developmental psychopathology perspective <i>Richard Bentall</i> 3 - Panel discussion

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12:30 - 13:45	Lunch Break						
13:45 - 15:15	<b>S01- Symposium</b> Panel I: Some models of the psychotic mind 1 - Model of the psychotic mind <i>CG Shulman</i> 2 - An attachment based conceptualisation of vulnerability and resilience in psychosis <i>A Gumley</i> 3 - Primary mental activity and the psychotic mind <i>M Robbins</i> 4 - How to understand psychosis <i>R Bentall</i>	<b>S02 –</b> Phenomenological and test psychological perspectives on improving diagnostic sensitivity to Schizophrenia 1 - The structure of self-disorders in schizophrenia <i>J Parnas</i> 2 - The subjective experiences of differential diagnosis of melancholia <i>L Jansson</i>	<b>S03 – Symposium</b> Dissociation and psychosis: theoretical, empirical and clinical perspectives 1 - Delusional atmosphere, the psychotic prodrome and decontextualised memories <i>A Moskowitz</i> 2 - The prevalence and significance of dissociative symptoms in schizophrenia <i>J Schäfer</i>	<b>S04 – Symposium</b> Learning from experience-based experts 1 - The benefits of consumer-clinician alliances in treating voice-hearing experiences <i>D Lampshire</i> 2 - TREE: A Dutch user-run evidence-based recovery programme <i>W Boevink</i>	<b>S05 – Symposium</b> Identity, exclusion, and radical change: re-learning the language of trauma in an era of managed care 1 - Telling trauma: working with psychosis <i>M Charles</i> 2 - Identity, exclusion, and radical change: re-learning the language of trauma in an era of managed care <i>P Kavanaugh</i>	<b>FC01 – Free</b> Communication Neuroscience, body-mind-brain theories and psychosis 1 - Causality and perceived intentionality in schizophrenia <i>W Tschacher</i> 2 - A new model of the schizoprenias based on molecular biology, social neuroscience, developmental psychobiology and relational-sociocultural models in treatment	<b>FC02 – Free</b> Communication Phenomenology, psychodynamics and socio-cultural theories 1 - Consciousness as a construct of culture and its breakdown in severe mental illness <i>N Andersch</i> 2 - Meeting hyper-reflexivity and perplexity: merging the phenomenological and gestalt therapeutic approach <i>SMH Arnfried</i> 3 - Music Therapy models in treatment



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13:45 - 15:15	3 - ICD-10 schizotypal disorder: The indicators of its validity <i>P Handest</i> 4 - Presenting the Ph.d.-study: 'the word association test - targeting formal thought disorders' <i>G Lundin Christiansen</i> 5 - How can the nature of formal thought disorders be understood psychologically? <i>B Bechgaard</i>	3 - Working with voices as dissociative, psychotic, phenomena <i>D Corstens</i>	3 - On being an 'expert' - what I have learned on my journey of re-covery <i>P Randal</i>	experience: treatment implications <i>B Koehler</i> 3 - Auditory hallucinations in schizophrenia could be related to disturbances in auditory gestalt perception <i>C Bergomi</i> 4 - Verbal and nonverbal communication with patients diagnosed with Schizophrenia: Emotional interplay <i>HF Bergman</i>	of schizophrenia - developments and theoretical perspectives <i>T Moe</i> 4 - Art Therapy in treatment of schizophrenia <i>H Stubbe Teglbjærg</i>		
Coffee Break							
15:15 - 15:45	506 – Symposium Panel II: How models of the psychotic mind determine the approach to psychotherapy 1 - A general approach to psychotherapy of the psychotic mind <i>CG Schulman</i> 2 - Psychoanalytic therapy of psychosis based on a model of primary mental activity <i>M Robbins</i> 3 - The therapy of psychosis <i>R Bentall</i> 4 - An attachment based conceptualisation of vulnerability to and resilience from psychosis: psychotherapeutic implications <i>A Gumley</i>	507 – Symposium Psychosis and intersubjectivity: dialectics of selfhood between symptoms & therapeutic relation 1 - Psychosis and intersubjectivity: trust, selfhood and common sense <i>G Ardal Christensen</i> 2 - Our shared field of expression - interpersonal implications of altered expressive patterns <i>LR Ingerslev</i> 3 - Disorders of selfhood and self-experience. A discussion of the distinction between minimal and extended self. <i>JE Hansen</i> 4 - Understanding symptoms <i>MG Henriksen</i>	515 – Symposium Excerpts from TREATING the 'UNTREATABLE': Healing in the Realms of Madness <i>I Steinman</i>	509 – Free Communication Risk factors, development and psychosis (Risk I) 1 - Anomalous self-experience in adolescents at-risk of psychosis <i>K Davidsen</i> 2 - Symptom development in prodromal first-episode psychosis <i>F Schulitze-Lutter</i> 3 - The prodromal psychosis: experiences from the TOPP clinic <i>TK Larsen</i>	FC03 - Free Communication Philosophy and ethics related to treatment of psychosis 1 - Psychosis in context <i>M Heinmaa</i> 2 - "Why is the word "Psychoanalysis" missing from the 16th ISPS congress' program, and what can we still learn from Freud?" <i>O Ophir</i> 3 - Time to bury the 'schizophrenia' construct? What the research says about validity and stigma <i>J Read</i> 4 - CASL - The Campaign for the Abolition of the Schizophrenia Label <i>P Hammersley</i>	W02 – Workshop Surviving, existing, and living: phase-specific psychotherapy for schizophrenia <i>P Fuller</i>	W01 – Workshop Understanding the person not just the diagnosis <i>R Abramson M Day, T Nowell, D Scotten, H Bursztajn</i>
17:15 - 18:15	The Barbro Sandin and David B Feinsilver Award Ceremony						
18:15 - 19:00	Local group meeting the Executive Board						
18:15 - 19:30	Separate Local group meetings						

09:00 - 10:30

PL03 – Plenary Session

- 1 - How can neuroscience support phenomenological and psychotherapeutic understanding of psychosis. *George Northoff*
- 2 - Discussant: A link between neurodevelopment hypothesis of schizophrenia, its phenomenology and therapeutic approaches *Josef Parnas*

10:30 - 11:00

Coffee Break

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11:00 - 12:30	<p>S10 – Symposium The OPUS project</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - The OPUS-trial; a randomised multicentre single-blinded trial of specialised assertive early intervention (OUS treatment) versus standard treatment for patients with a first episode of psychotic illness – five-years follow-up. <i>M Nordentoft</i></li> <li>2 - OPUS treatment multifamily group for patients with first episode psychosis. <i>A Fohlmann</i></li> <li>3 - The OPUS-trial: a randomized multicentre trial of intensive versus standard treatment for first episode psychotic patients – ten-year follow-up <i>RG Secher</i></li> <li>4 - The OPUS II-trial: a randomised multicentre single-blinded trial of two years versus five years assertive, specialized intervention (OPUS treatment) for patients with a first episode of psychotic illness – five-years follow-up <i>M Melau</i></li> <li>5 - OPUS treatment: Social Skills Training in First Episode Psychosis. <i>A Fohlmann</i></li> </ol>	<p>S11 – Symposium The integration of psychodynamic understanding into ‘everyday’ work with psychosis</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 – Psychodynamic approaches in an Early Detection and Prevention of Psychosis team in Barcelona (Spain). <i>J Tizón</i></li> <li>2 - A manualised work with persons in first-episode psychosis - experiences from the Danish National Schizophrenia project (DNS) <i>B Rosenbaum</i></li> <li>3 - Implementing a psychodynamic understanding of the psychotic patient through joint team supervision. <i>S Belin</i></li> <li>4 - The Alien (a psychoanalyst) <i>B Martindale</i></li> </ol>	<p>S12 – Symposium Therapeutic relationships and communication in the treatment of psychosis</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - Communication and psychosis: It's good to talk but how? <i>R McCabe</i></li> <li>2 - Interpersonal Coordination in Schizophrenia: The first 3D analysis of social interaction in schizophrenia <i>M Lavelle</i></li> <li>3 - The therapeutic relationship in CBT for psychosis <i>R Bentall</i></li> <li>4 - Trust, choice and power in mental health care: experiences of patients with psychosis <i>R Laugharne</i></li> </ol>	<p>FC04 – Free Communication Trauma, PTSD and psychosis</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - Long term group psychotherapy enable the patients with psychosis to work through the trauma of psychosis <i>B Avgustin</i></li> <li>2 - Trauma versus psychosis <i>J-M Gaudillière</i></li> <li>3 - Childhood adversity and psychosis: a research update <i>J Read</i></li> </ol>	<p>FC05 - Free Communication Risk factors, development and psychosis (Risk II)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - The prodromal phase of what? A metapsychiatric analysis of the prodromal phase of schizophrenia. <i>A-K Neubeck</i></li> <li>2 - Impaired metacognition as a neurocognitive marker of risk for emerging schizophrenia: A pilot study among non-psychotic help seeking adolescents <i>D Koren</i></li> <li>3 - Prognostic accuracy of at-risk criteria in a help-seeking sample <i>F Schultze-Lutter</i></li> <li>4 - Determinants of 1-year transition in a sample symptomatically at long-term high risk of psychosis <i>F Schultze-Lutter</i></li> </ol>	<p>FC06 - Free Communication Group and family therapy (Family I)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - Countertransferential problems in psychodynamic group psychotherapy of young psychotic patients <i>M Grah</i></li> <li>2 - Reconstructing the ability of patients suffering from psychosis to dream: the contribution of the group-analytic group <i>A Koukis</i></li> <li>3 - Terminating long term groups for patients with psychosis <i>MB Pesek</i></li> <li>4 - Narcissism, aggression and formation of a scapegoat role in the long-term psychodynamic group psychotherapy with psychotic patients <i>B Restek-Petrovic</i></li> </ol>	<p>FC07 - Free Communication Treatment of children and adolescents (Children I)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 - Diagnosis and treatment of children and adolescents with psychotic symptoms after referral to specialist mental health services in Norway <i>J Langeveld</i></li> <li>2 - Early intervention for children and adolescents aged 0 – 15 experiencing a first episode psychiatric disturbance: a review <i>JAE Leavey</i></li> </ol>	<p>FC25 - Free Communication 1 - Transforming non performers in to performers- increasing concentration, daily functioning level through group performance <i>J Sanyal</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>2 - The therapeutic impact of regression <i>J Berke</i></li> </ol>

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13:45 - 15:15	<p><b>S13 – Symposium</b> The Finnish model</p> <p>1 – The Turku project: about the history and origins <i>V Rääkköläinen</i></p> <p>2 – The western Lapland project: the open dialogue model <i>B Alakare</i></p> <p>3 – The Kainuu project <i>M Saari</i></p> <p>4 – The Oulu project - How to organize a need adapted approach as a comprehensive areal psychiatric public health system: the Finnish model <i>AK Heikkinen</i></p>	<p><b>S14 – Symposium</b> Insight of psychotic patients in different psychotherapeutic approaches</p> <p>1 – Group psychotherapy and insight in psychotic patients <i>M Gonzalez de Chavez</i></p> <p>2 – The meaning of insight in psychosis: implications for psychotherapy <i>I Markova</i></p> <p>3 – The relational origins of insight in psychosis psychotherapy <i>B Koehler</i></p> <p>4 – The many-sided and shared insights in family- and Need Adapted Psychotherapeutic Approaches <i>J Aaltonen</i></p> <p>5 – Insight and group therapeutic factors in schizophrenic patients <i>I García-Cabeza</i></p>	<p><b>S08 – Symposium</b> Viewpoints of relatives, users and politicians <i>PN Rasmussen</i></p>	<p><b>S16 – Symposium</b> Contemporary group analytic approaches with severely disturbed patients</p> <p>1 – Identity and the capacity for group therapy. Limits of treatment in group psychotherapy for schizophrenic patients. <i>T Kluttig</i></p> <p>2 – Group Psychotherapy with Schizophrenic Patients - Where are the Interests of the Patients? <i>K Hoffmann</i></p> <p>3 – Group Psychotherapy in the Psychiatric and Psychotherapeutic Day Care Unit <i>S Styllos</i></p>	<p><b>FC08 - Free</b> Communication Risk factors, development and psychosis (Risk III)</p> <p>1 – Disorders of the basic self as a core marker of risk for psychosis: A Pilot study among non-schizophrenic adolescents. <i>D Koren</i></p> <p>2 – Early intervention team at work: changes in sub- items of depression in adolescents at high risk of developing psychosis <i>M Granö</i></p> <p>3 – Premorbid adjustment in first episode psychosis: reappraisal from an integrative perspective. <i>A MacBeth</i></p> <p>4 – Who initiates help-seeking in first-episode psychosis? <i>F-Schultze-Lutter</i></p>	<p><b>FC09 - Free</b> Communication Treatment of children and adolescents (Children II)</p> <p>1 – Catering or connecting? A humanistic-development treatment of four highly regressed African American inpatient children <i>M Pica</i></p> <p>2 – Exploring reflective function in recovery from adolescent-onset psychosis <i>C Braehler</i></p> <p>3 – You don't know me until you actually care to know me: a discussion of inpatient classroom resistance <i>M Pica</i></p>	<p><b>W04 – Workshop</b> Working with voices; working with distressing beliefs <i>P Randal, D Lampshire, H Hamer</i></p>	<p><b>W05 – Workshop</b> Art psychotherapy and psychosis: clinical contributions from a UK perspective <i>S Grandison, K Rothwell, A Garland</i></p>
15:15 - 15:45	<p><b>S17 – Symposium</b> The parachute project</p> <p>1 – Prediction of five-year outcome in first-episode psychoses - does gender really matter? <i>L Flyckt</i></p> <p>2 – A neuropsychological perspective on course and outcome in first-episode psychosis <i>R Carlsson</i></p> <p>3 – Association between financial strain, social</p>	<p><b>S18 – Symposium</b> Perceived negative attitude of others. Early sign of psychosis.</p> <p>1 – Perceived negative attitude of others and experiences of reference and persecution <i>RKR Salokangas</i></p> <p>2 – Some indicators of a subjectively perceived negative attitude from others in the European Prediction of Psychosis Study (EPOS) <i>H Graf von Reventlow</i></p>	<p><b>S19 – Symposium</b> Intensive psychotherapy of schizophrenia</p> <p>1 – Intensive psychotherapy when all else fails <i>I Steinman</i></p> <p>2 – The forward edge of psychosis <i>D Garfield</i></p> <p>3 – Relational psychoanalysis and psychosis <i>B Koehler</i></p> <p>4 – The hope and the promise of intensive psychotherapy <i>AL Silver</i></p>	<p><b>S20 – Symposium</b> The EMILIA project</p> <p>1 – Recovery, lifelong learning and building social capital: evidence-based lessons from the EMILIA project <i>PJ Ryan</i></p> <p>2 – EMILIA the story so far <i>I Dawson</i></p> <p>3 – The significance of individual and organisational change in the recovery journey: evidence based lessons from the EMILIA project <i>S Ramon</i></p>	<p><b>S21 – Symposium</b> Finding yourself in a strange situation: attachment organisation and first episode psychosis</p> <p>1 – The Glasgow Edinburgh first episode psychosis study: rationale, sampling and methodology. <i>A Gurnley</i></p> <p>2 – Glasgow Edinburgh First Episode Study: Sample, methodology and follow-up <i>R Ludford</i></p>	<p><b>FC10 - Free</b> Communication Group and family therapy (Family III)</p> <p>1 – A long term group for patients with psychosis in partial remission: Evaluation of five years work <i>B Avgustin</i></p> <p>2 – A long term group for patients with psychosis in partial remission: Evaluation of five years work <i>B Avgustin</i></p>	<p><b>FC11 - Free</b> Communication Process and outcome research</p> <p>1 – Need-adapted treatment of first episode psychotic patients: 2-year follow-up <i>H Kääriäinen</i></p> <p>2 – What are the therapeutic ingredients of psychological treatments of schizophrenia? <i>B Avgustin</i></p>	<p><b>F01 – Film</b> The doctor who hears voices! <i>Brian Martindale</i></p>



**WEDNESDAY 17 JUNE 2009**

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15:45 - 17:15	network and five-year recovery from first episode psychosis <i>M Mattson</i> 4 - To what extent is five-year outcome of first episode psychosis predetermined? <i>J Cullberg</i>	3 - Incomprehensibility and early psychosis concepts <i>M Heinimaa</i> 4 - Psychotic experiences and perceived social support <i>S Luutonen</i> 5 - Perceived negative attitude of others at different levels of psychotism <i>T Svirskis</i>	5 - How intensive psychotherapy of schizophrenia works <i>J Steinman</i>	4 - From patient to partnership – exploring the role of peer medication coaches in the EMILIA project <i>MLB Pedersen</i> 5 - EMILIA project: the positive impact of formal learning and employment opportunities on the sense of coherence and recovery of mental health service users <i>C Griffiths</i>	3 - Attachment organisation in first episode psychosis. <i>A MacBeth</i> 4 - Attachment & psychosis – attachment security and reflective functioning in individual's adaptation and emotional recovery to a first episode of psychosis. <i>M Schwannauer</i>	3 - Destigmatising effect of long term group of patients with psychosis <i>B Avgustin</i>	A meta-analysis of process-outcome relations <i>M Pfammatter</i> 3 - Involuntary admission may support treatment outcome and motivation in patients receiving assertive community treatment <i>C Mulder</i> 4 - Cognitive behavioral therapy for paranoia <i>Y Landa</i>	

18:00 - 21:00

Social Get-together; Tapas and wine

**THURSDAY 18 JUNE 2009**

Time	Session Room 11-12
09:00 - 10:30	PL04 – Plenary Session 1 - Self-experiences and recovery of the self in psychosis <i>Paul H Lysaker</i> 2 - Discusant <i>Tor Ketil Larsen</i>

10:30 - 11:00

Coffee Break

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11:00 - 12:30	S22 – Symposium The TIPS project 1 - Implementation of effective early intervention services for first-episode psychosis (FEP). Different models and necessary components <i>JO Johannessen</i> 2 - First- or second-generation antipsychotics - does it make any difference <i>S Opjordsmoen</i> 3 - The role of psychotherapy in early treatment of psychosis <i>TK Larsen</i> 4 - Continuously psychotic patients in first-episode psychosis:	S23 – Symposium Prouty's pre-therapy: theory, practice and evidence 1 - Introduction to pre-therapy <i>PJ Sanders</i> 2 - Pre-therapy practice illustrated <i>D Van Werde</i> 3 - Overview of pre-therapy research findings <i>M Dekeyser</i>	S24 – Symposium Developing group psychotherapy for schizophrenic patients: Advice giving, overcoming the obstacles and improving effectiveness 1 - A practical approach to eclectic group psychotherapy <i>I Garcia-Cabeza</i> 2 - A research study on group psychotherapy in first psychotic episodes <i>M Gonzalez de Chavez</i> 3 - Group supervision of group psychotherapy with	FC12 - Free Communication Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service (Service models I) 1 – Psychosocial treatment, antipsychotic postponement, and low-dose medication strategies in first-episode psychosis: A review of the literature <i>J R Bola</i> 2 - A qualitative analysis of a psychologically focused service for severe psychosis. <i>F Thorne</i>	FC13 - Free Communication Psychotherapy and recovery (Recovery I) 1 - They 'r us: a campaign <i>A Maher</i> 2 - "Citizen interrupted": madness, citizenship and social justice in a post-institutional era. <i>HP Hamer</i> 3 - Nurses stigmatize people with mental illness <i>B Avgustin</i>	FC14 - Free Communication Psychodynamic, cognitive-behavioural, interpersonal and other forms of psychotherapy (Psychotherapy I) 1 - Schizophrenia and chronic pain: common factors during psychotherapy <i>D Söderström</i> 2- Patient intoxication in the concurrent treatment of psychosis and substance abuse <i>D Wilson</i> 3 - On the concept "to Take Care". Implications in a psychodynamic	W06 - Workshop Homeless – psychotic on drugs <i>P Lohne, T Buset, B Lunnan</i>	W07 – Workshop IN DEPTH: A collaborative teaching exercise in the psychotherapy of schizophrenia <i>I Steinman, D Garfield</i>

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11:00 - 12:30	a two year outcome study <i>E Simonsen</i> 5 - Patient's satisfaction with treatment in first episode psychosis <i>U Haahr</i>	S26 – Symposium Client-centred/person-centred psychotherapy in psychiatric contexts 1 - The history of client-centred/person-centred therapy with people with a diagnosis of psychosis <i>P Sanders</i> 2 - The practice of client-centred/person-centred therapy in a psychiatric context <i>L Sommerbeck</i> 3 - Preliminary results of a UK research project on Client-Centred/Person-Centred Therapy applied to working with people experiencing psychotic processes <i>W Traynor</i>	S27 – Symposium Staff anxiety and staff support in in-patient settings 1 - Anxieties faced by staff working with individuals with severe psychosis in a ward setting <i>S Mitchell</i> 2 - Why it is difficult for staff to ask for or accept support <i>P Hartley</i> 3 - Some reflections on facilitating a staff support group in an inpatient acute admission setting <i>W McGowan</i> 4 - Do staff support groups help? <i>D Kennard</i>	3 - Milieu therapy and individual psychoanalytic psychotherapy: synergistic effects in the treatment of a woman with schizoaffective disorder <i>J Kipp</i> 2 - The importance of a good therapeutic alliance in At Risk Mental State (ARMS) <i>V Krane</i>	FC16 - Free Communication Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service (Service models III) 1 - Innovations in community living: utilization of group-as-a-whole work to increase self-efficacy and group cohesion in severely mentally ill adults <i>D Semmelhack</i> 2 - Who is reached by a service for the early detection of psychosis prior to the first episode? <i>F Schultze-Lutter</i> 3 - Hope and despair in milieu treatment of people with serious mental illness <i>J Kipp</i>	psychotherapy with a psychotic man on buprenorphine maintenance treatment <i>K Olofsson</i>	W08 – Workshop Shedding light on caring in psychosis <i>J Kilyon, T Smith</i>
12:30 - 13:45	Lunch Break						
13:45 - 15:15	S25 – Symposium The DNS project 1 - The Danish national schizophrenia project - comparing supportive psychodynamic psychotherapy and treatment as usual <i>B Rosenbaum</i> 2 - Treatment as usual (TAU) in the first episode schizophrenia (FEP) with focus on continuity and compliance. <i>M Lajer</i> 3 - Cognitive test profiles in WAIS-R in a sample of first-episode psychosis. Association with Outcome data <i>PB Knudsen</i> 4 - The long term context of a longitudinal study. What happened in Denmark during the study period of the Danish National Schizophrenia study (DNS)? <i>A Køster</i> 5 - Self-image and relationship patterns in first episode psychosis in relation to recovery from psychosis <i>S Harder</i>	S26 – Symposium Client-centred/person-centred psychotherapy in psychiatric contexts 1 - The history of client-centred/person-centred therapy with people with a diagnosis of psychosis <i>P Sanders</i> 2 - The practice of client-centred/person-centred therapy in a psychiatric context <i>L Sommerbeck</i> 3 - Preliminary results of a UK research project on Client-Centred/Person-Centred Therapy applied to working with people experiencing psychotic processes <i>W Traynor</i>	S27 – Symposium Staff anxiety and staff support in in-patient settings 1 - Anxieties faced by staff working with individuals with severe psychosis in a ward setting <i>S Mitchell</i> 2 - Why it is difficult for staff to ask for or accept support <i>P Hartley</i> 3 - Some reflections on facilitating a staff support group in an inpatient acute admission setting <i>W McGowan</i> 4 - Do staff support groups help? <i>D Kennard</i>	FC15 - Free Communication Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service (Service models II) 1 - A rehabilitation program for schizophrenic patients at psychiatric centre SHH in Denmark <i>T Moe</i> 2 - Presentation of Linnéteamet - a psychiatric outpatient unit for young people with psychosis and substance abuse <i>J Stålheim</i> 3 - VRINT: a new early psychosis project in Belgium <i>L Van Bouwvel</i>	FC16 - Free Communication Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service (Service models III) 1 - Innovations in community living: utilization of group-as-a-whole work to increase self-efficacy and group cohesion in severely mentally ill adults <i>D Semmelhack</i> 2 - Who is reached by a service for the early detection of psychosis prior to the first episode? <i>F Schultze-Lutter</i> 3 - Hope and despair in milieu treatment of people with serious mental illness <i>J Kipp</i>	FC17 - Free Communication Psychodynamic, cognitive-behavioural, interpersonal and other forms of psychotherapy (Psychotherapy III) 1 - Cognitive behavioral therapy for psychosis practiced within a psychoanalytic frame, with mention of Melanie Klein <i>M Garrett</i> 2 - How the rest of us can do psychotherapy for psychoses <i>R Abramson</i> 3 - The stress vulnerability model and interventions that a) lead to genuine change b) replicate the patient's difficulties <i>B Martindale</i>	W08 – Workshop Shedding light on caring in psychosis <i>J Kilyon, T Smith</i>

THURSDAY 18 JUNE 2009

15:15 - 15:45

Coffee Break

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15:45 - 17:15	<p>S28 – Symposium Ego-structuring psychotherapy 1 - The Lacanian and philosophical basis of Ego-Structuring Psychotherapy <i>W Ver Fecke</i> 2 - Ego-structuring psychotherapy <i>A Stenraantz</i> 3 - A psychotic mother treated successfully by Ego-Structuring Therapy <i>E Lingström Eriksson</i></p>	<p>S29 – Symposium Can really 80% of psychotic patients return to full employment? Outcomes and new trends in the Finnish family centred need adapted tradition 1 - Development of the need adapted approach <i>K Lehtinen</i> 2 - Can really 80% of psychotic patients return to full employment? Open Dialogues in Acute psychosis in Western Lapland <i>J Seikkula</i> 3 - Early psychosis detection and intervention in the spirit of the need-adapted approach: Experiences and results of the JERI project <i>N Granö</i> 4 - Internal dialogue of the psychiatrist when evaluating the treatment process of first episode psychosis <i>P Borchers</i></p>	<p>FC18 - Free Communication Psychotherapy and compliance to medication 1 - Money for medication <i>C Mulder</i> 2 - Concordance as a tool in longtime medical treatment to ensure recovery, it is based on consensus and patient empowerment. <i>RB Jansdorf</i> 3 - Motivational interviewing in patients with psychotic disorders <i>AB Staring</i> 4 - Insight: cognitive impairments moderate its association with compliance, and stigma moderates detrimental associations with quality of life, depression and self-esteem <i>AB Staring</i></p>	<p>FC19 - Free Communication Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service (Service models IV) 1 - Measuring outcomes in early intervention for psychosis services; examples from Luton and Ljubljana <i>M Agius</i> 3 - Integrated assertive treatment in first episode psychosis <i>AB Dahl</i></p>	<p>FC20 - Free Communication Psychodynamic, cognitive-behavioural, interpersonal and other forms of psychotherapy (Psychotherapy I) 1 - Tears on my pillow <i>A Honig</i> 2 - Male and female in psychosis <i>J Van Camp</i> 3 - How a therapist survives the suicide of a psychotic vs. a non-psychotic patient <i>B Skodlar</i></p>	<p>FC21 - Free Communication Group and family therapy (Family IV) 1 - Carer's experience and psychological well-being of families of patients with severe mental disorder in Iran: family education program in a developing country <i>Y Mottaghipour</i> 2 - Guilt as a reparative motor in family of psychotic patients. <i>L Van Bouwel</i> 3 - About connection between quality of life of family members of patients with first episode psychosis and family-centered treatment <i>L Reinson</i></p>	<p>F02 – Film Take these broken wings <i>Daniel Mackler</i></p>

17:30 - 19:00

General Assembly ISPS Members

FRIDAY 19 JUNE 2009

Time

Session Room 11-12

09:00 - 10:30

- PL05 – Plenary session  
1 - The importance of early intervention: results from the TIPS project  
*Svein Friis*  
2 - OPUS trial: Lessons learned and future perspectives  
*Merete Nordentoft*  
3 - The Finnish need adapted approach: what has been learned  
*Klaus Lehtinen*  
4 - The Danish national schizophrenia project. What have we learned?  
*Susanne Harder*

10:30 - 11:00

Coffee Break

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11:00 - 12:15	<p>S30 – Symposium Psychoeducational groups for patients with schizophrenia</p> <p>1 - The method and experiences from the psychoeducational multifamily group treatment in the TIPS study <i>H-G Lyse</i></p> <p>2 - The implementation of psychoeducational family work in the TIPS study into clinical practice by training, supervision and ongoing information <i>A Fell</i></p> <p>3 - Implementation of patient and family members' satisfaction in a psychoeducational multifamily group treatment programme <i>A Blaabjerg</i></p> <p>4 - How to start and how to measure? Multifamily educational days in an early intervention service - and their evaluation <i>H Spencer</i></p> <p>5 - Experiences on familyguided multifamily group meetings <i>IS Hlymer</i></p>	<p>S31 – Symposium Prevention in mental health - EAPPP team (patient's at risk of psychoses early attention team): two years experience in Barcelona</p> <p>1 - EAPPP team: main clinical objectives after two years of experience <i>J Ariguee</i></p> <p>2 - ARMS and ARMS detection strategies of the EAPPP team <i>Y Quijada</i></p> <p>3 - Integrating social services teams in psychoses prevention. <i>A Oriol</i></p>	<p>FC22 - Free Communication Cultural and spiritual impact on treatment</p> <p>1 - Cultural issues in the psychotherapy of a young south Asian/Singaporean patient with schizophrenia: a case study <i>L Chua</i></p> <p>2 - The family has the right to know! A cultural psycho-educational approach for schizophrenia in Egypt <i>R Wahid</i></p> <p>3 - Ngongohi 1 Mental Health on Bellona (Solomon Islands, South Pacific) <i>P Monberg</i></p> <p>4 - Ngongohi 2 - The Healer and the Psychiatrist: From Ngongohi to Psychosis, What Implications? <i>JC Delay</i></p>	<p>FC23 - Free Communication Narratives and first person accounts (First account I)</p> <p>1 - Listening to the other: the psychotic patient's experience of psychotherapy <i>M Charles</i></p> <p>2 - Diagnostic criteria need to be based on patient-subjective experience <i>E Flanagan</i></p> <p>3 - Experiences of acute psychosis - what may be helpful? <i>C Kolberg</i></p>	<p>FC24 - Free Communication Narratives and first person accounts (First account II)</p> <p>1 - In defence of a humanistic approach - recovery processes investigated with the help of clients' narratives on turning points <i>RE Kogstad</i></p> <p>2 - Screaming in whispers: a dialogue between an expert voice hearer and a shaman concerning the mastery of hearing voices. <i>I Lambrecht</i></p> <p>3 - From patient to professional - Working with psychosis from a perspective of being peers in life <i>P Vis af Vivere</i></p> <p>4 - A personal account of the positive and negative impact of interpersonal relationships on the cause, course and recovery of psychosis <i>P Vis af Vivere</i></p>	<p>W09– Workshop Issues in implementing family work in services <i>G Fadden</i></p>	<p>W10 – Workshop SEPREP multidisciplinary educational program <i>G B Haugen</i></p>
12:30 - 13:00	Closing Ceremony						

# SCIENTIFIC PROGRAMME

## MONDAY 15 JUNE

1030 - 1700	<b>PW</b>	<b>Pre-Congress Workshops</b>	
1030 - 1700	<b>PW01</b>	<b>Trauma and psychosis</b> <i>John Read (NEW ZEALAND)</i>	Session room 19
1030 - 1700	<b>PW02</b>	<b>OPUS – core element in early intervention services – a practical approach</b> <i>Merete Nordentoft (DENMARK), Allan Fohlmann, Tina Iversen, Marianne Melau</i>	Session room 16
1030 - 1700	<b>PW03</b>	<b>Psychoanalysis and psychosis</b> <i>Michael Robbins (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	Session room 18
1030 - 1700	<b>PW04</b>	<b>Psychodynamic milieu therapy</b> <i>Torben Heinskou (DENMARK), Torben Schjødt</i>	Session room 5-6
1030 - 1700	<b>PW05</b>	<b>Cognitive behavioural therapy for psychosis: basics and beyond</b> <i>Alison Brabban (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	Session room 20
1030 - 1700	<b>PW06</b>	<b>Early intervention: how to work with persons in the pre-psychotic phase</b> <i>Tor Ketil Larsen (NORWAY), Inge Joa, Lill Kjersti Skryten</i>	Session room 17
19:00 - 21:00		<b>Welcome Reception at Copenhagen City Hall</b>	

## TUESDAY 16 JUNE

0830 - 0900		<b>Welcome Ceremony</b>	Session room 11-12
0900 - 1030	<b>PL01</b>	<b>Psychological models of psychosis from the perspective of developmental psychopathology (Part I)</b> <i>Chair: Susanne Harder</i>	Session room 11-12
0900 - 1000	<b>PL01.1</b>	<b>Developmental perspectives on mental illness</b> <i>Arnold Sameroff (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1000 - 1030	<b>PL01.2</b>	<b>Convergence and divergence of psychoanalytic and developmental psychological perspectives on the development and nature of psychosis</b> <i>Michael Robbins (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1030 - 1100		<b>Coffee Break</b>	
1100 - 1230	<b>PL02</b>	<b>Psychological models of psychosis from the perspective of developmental psychopathology (Part II)</b> <i>Chair: Susanne Harder</i>	Session room 11-12
1100 - 1130	<b>PL02.1</b>	<b>Contributions from attachment theory to the understanding of the development and nature of psychosis - convergence and divergence with the developmental psychopathology perspective</b> <i>Andrew Gumley (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1130 - 1230	<b>PL02.2</b>	<b>Cognitive models of the development and nature of psychosis – convergence and divergence with the developmental psychopathology perspective</b> <i>Richard Bentall (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1230 - 1345		<b>Lunch</b>	
1345 - 1515	<b>S01</b>	<b>Panel I: Some models of the psychotic mind</b> <i>Chair: Chris Burford</i>	Session room 11
1345 - 1405	<b>S01.1</b>	<b>Model of the psychotic mind</b> <i>Carl-Gustav Schulman (FINLAND)</i>	
1405 - 1425	<b>S01.2</b>	<b>An attachment based conceptualisation of vulnerability and resilience in psychosis</b> <i>Andrew Gumley (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1425 - 1445	<b>S01.3</b>	<b>Primary mental activity and the psychotic mind</b> <i>Michael Robbins (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1445 - 1505	<b>S01.4</b>	<b>How to understand psychosis</b> <i>Richard Bentall (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1345 - 1515	<b>S02</b>	<b>Phenomenological and test psychological perspectives on improving diagnostic sensitivity to Schizophrenia</b> <i>Chair: Birgitte Bechgaard</i>	Session room 12
1345 - 1400	<b>S02.1</b>	<b>The structure of self-disorders in schizophrenia</b> <i>Josef Parnas (DENMARK)</i>	
1400 - 1415	<b>S02.2</b>	<b>The subjective experiences of schizophrenia and the differential diagnosis of melancholia</b> <i>Lennart Jansson (DENMARK)</i>	
1415 - 1430	<b>S02.3</b>	<b>ICD-10 schizotypal disorder: The indicators of its validity</b> <i>Peter Handest (DENMARK)</i>	
1430 - 1445	<b>S02.4</b>	<b>Presenting the Ph.d.-study: 'the word association test - targeting formal thought disorders'</b> <i>Gitte Lundin Christiansen (DENMARK)</i>	



1445 - 1500	S02.5	<b>How can the nature of formal thought disorders be understood psychologically?</b> <i>Birgitte Bechgaard (DENMARK)</i>	
1345 - 1515	S03	<b>Dissociation and psychosis: theoretical, empirical and clinical perspectives</b> <i>Chair: Andrew Moskowitz</i>	Session room 20
1345 - 1410	S03.1	<b>Delusional atmosphere, the psychotic prodrome and decontextualised memories</b> <i>Andrew Moskowitz (UNITED KINGDOM), L Nadel, P Watts, WJ Jacobs</i>	
1410 - 1435	S03.2	<b>The prevalence and significance of dissociative symptoms in schizophrenia</b> <i>Ingo Schäfer (UNITED KINGDOM), T Harfst, V Aderhold</i>	
1435 - 1500	S03.3	<b>Working with voices as dissociative, not psychotic, phenomena</b> <i>Dirk Corstens (UNITED KINGDOM), A Moskowitz</i>	
1345 - 1515	S04	<b>Learning from experience-based experts</b>	Session room 19
1345 - 1410	S04.1	<b>The benefits of consumer-clinician alliances in treating voice-hearing experiences</b> <i>Debra Lampshire (NEW ZEALAND)</i>	
1410 - 1435	S04.2	<b>TREE: A Dutch user-run evidence-based recovery programme</b> <i>Wilma Boevink (THE NETHERLANDS)</i>	
1435 - 1500	S04.3	<b>On being an 'expert' - what I have learned on my journey of re-recovery</b> <i>Patte Randal (NEW ZEALAND)</i>	
1345 - 1515	S05	<b>Identity, exclusion, and radical change: re-learning the language of trauma in an era of managed care</b> <i>Chair: Marilyn Charles</i>	Session room 18
1345 - 1410	S05.1	<b>Telling trauma: working with psychosis</b> <i>Marilyn Charles (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1410 - 1435	S05.2	<b>Escaping the phantom's ghostly grasp: on psychoanalysis as a performance art in the spirit world</b> <i>Patrick Kavanaugh (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1345 - 1515	FC01	<b>Neuroscience, body-mind-brain theories and psychosis</b>	Session room 17
1345 - 1405	FC01.1	<b>Causality perception and perceived intentionality in schizophrenia</b> <i>Wolfgang Tschacher (SWITZERLAND)</i>	
1405 - 1425	FC01.2	<b>A new model of the schizophrenias based on molecular biology, social neuroscience, developmental psychobiology and relational-sociocultural experience: treatment implications</b> <i>Brian Koehler (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1425 - 1445	FC01.3	<b>Auditory hallucinations in schizophrenia could be related to disturbances in auditory gestalt perception</b> <i>Claudia Bergomi (SWITZERLAND), M Pfammatter, G Rees, J von Schlippe, U Junghan, W Tschacher</i>	
1445 - 1505	FC01.4	<b>Verbal and nonverbal communication with patients diagnosed with Schizophrenia: Emotional interplay</b> <i>Helena F Bergman (SWEDEN)</i>	
1345 - 1515	FC02	<b>Phenomenology, psychodynamics and socio-cultural theories</b>	Session room 16
1345 - 1405	FC02.1	<b>Consciousness as a construct of culture and its breakdown in severe mental illness</b> <i>Norbert Andersch (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1405 - 1425	FC02.2	<b>Meeting hyper-reflectivity and perplexity: merging the phenomenological and gestalt therapeutic approach</b> <i>Sidse M Hemmingsen Arnfred (DENMARK)</i>	
1425 - 1445	FC02.3	<b>Music therapy models in treatment of schizophrenia - developments and theoretical perspectives</b> <i>Torben Moe (DENMARK)</i>	
1445 - 1505	FC02.4	<b>Art therapy in treatment of schizophrenia</b> <i>Hanne Stubbe Teglbjærg (DENMARK)</i>	
1515 - 1545		<b>Coffee Break</b>	
1545 - 1715	S06	<b>Panel II: How models of the psychotic mind determine the approach to psychotherapy</b> <i>Chair: Chris Burford</i>	Session room 11
1545 - 1605	S06.1	<b>A general approach to psychotherapy of the psychotic mind</b> <i>Carl-Gustav Schulman (FINLAND)</i>	
1605 - 1625	S06.2	<b>Psychoanalytic therapy of psychosis based on a model of primary mental activity</b> <i>Michael Robbins (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1625 - 1645	S06.3	<b>The therapy of psychosis</b> <i>Richard Bentall (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1645 - 1705	S06.4	<b>An attachment based conceptualisation of vulnerability to and resilience from psychosis: psychotherapeutic implications</b> <i>Andrew Gumley (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1545 - 1715	S07	<b>Psychosis and intersubjectivity: dialectics of selfhood between symptoms &amp; therapeutic relation</b> <i>Chair: Gry Ardal Christensen</i>	Session room 12

1545 - 1605	S07.1	<b>Psychosis and intersubjectivity: trust, selfhood and common sense</b> <i>Gry Christensen (DENMARK)</i>	
1605 - 1625	S07.2	<b>Our shared field of expression - interpersonal implications of altered expressive patterns</b> <i>Line Ryberg Ingerslev (DENMARK), GA Christensen, MG Henriksen, JE Hansen, A Raballo</i>	
1625 - 1645	S07.3	<b>Disorders of selfhood and self-experience. A discussion of the distinction between minimal and extended self.</b> <i>Johan Eckart Hansen (DENMARK), A Raballo, MG Henriksen, GA Christensen, LR Ingerslev</i>	
1645 - 1705	S07.4	<b>Understanding symptoms</b> <i>Mads Gram Henriksen (DENMARK)</i>	
1545 - 1715	S15	<b>Excerpts from TREATING the "UNTREATABLE": Healing in the Realms of Madness</b> <i>Chair: Ira Steinman (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	Session room 20
1545 - 1715	S09	<b>Risk of psychosis - conceptual issues and empirical findings</b> <i>Chair: Kristine Agnete Davidsen</i>	Session room 19
1545 - 1610	S09.1	<b>Anomalous self-experience in adolescents at-risk of psychosis</b> <i>Kirstine Agnete Davidsen (DENMARK)</i>	
1610 - 1635	S09.2	<b>Symptom development in prodromal first-episode psychosis</b> <i>Frauke Schultze-Lutter (GERMANY), S Ruhrmann, J Klosterkötter,</i>	
1635 - 1700	S09.3	<b>The prodromal symptoms of psychosis: experiences from the TOPP clinic</b> <i>Tor Ketil Larsen (NORWAY), N Helland, LK Skryten</i>	
1545 - 1715	FC03	<b>Philosophy and ethics related to treatment of psychosis</b> <i>Chair: John Read</i>	Session room 18
1545 - 1605	FC03.1	<b>Psychosis in context</b> <i>Markus Heinimaa (FINLAND)</i>	
1605 - 1625	FC03.2	<b>"Why is the word "Psychoanalysis" missing from the 16th ISPS congress' program, and what can we still learn from Freud?"</b> <i>Orna Ophir (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1625 - 1645	FC03.3	<b>Time to bury the 'schizophrenia' construct? What the research says about validity and stigma</b> <i>John Read (NEW ZEALAND)</i>	
1645 - 1705	FC03.4	<b>CASL The Campaign for the Abolition of the Schizophrenia Label</b> <i>Paul Hammesley (UNITED KINGDOM), B Langshaw, J Dillon, P Bullimore, M Romme, S Escher</i>	
1545 - 1715	W01	<b>Understanding the person not just the diagnosis</b> <i>Chair: Ronald Abramson (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i> <i>M Day, T Nowell, D Scotten, H Bursztajn</i>	Session room 16
1545 - 1715	W02	<b>Surviving, existing, and living: phase-specific psychotherapy for schizophrenia</b> <i>Chair: Pamela Fuller (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	Session room 17
1715 - 1800		<b>The Barbro Sandin and David B Feinsilver Award Ceremony</b>	Session room 11-12
1815 - 1900		<b>Local group meeting the Executive Board</b>	Session room 16
1815 - 1930		<b>Separate Local group meetings</b>	
<b>WEDNESDAY 17 JUNE</b>			
0900 - 1030	PL03	<b>Plenary session</b> <i>Chair: Bent Rosenbaum</i>	Session room 11-12
0900 - 1000	PL03.1	<b>How can neuroscience support phenomenological and psychotherapeutic understanding of psychosis</b> <i>George Northoff (Germany)</i>	
1000 - 1030	PL03.2	<b>Discussant: A link between neurodevelopment hypothesis of schizophrenia, its phenomenology and therapeutic approaches</b> <i>Josef Parnas (DENMARK)</i>	
1030 - 1100		<b>Coffee Break</b>	
1100 - 1230	S10	<b>The OPUS project</b> <i>Chair: Merete Nordentoft</i>	Session room 11
1100 - 1120	S10.1	<b>The OPUS-trial; a randomised multicentre single-blinded trial of specialised assertive early intervention (OUS treatment) versus standard treatment for patients with a first episode of psychotic illness – five-years follow-up</b> <i>Merete Nordentoft (DENMARK), M Bertelsen, P Jeppesen, A Thorup, L Petersen, J Øhlenschläger, T Christensen, GKrarup, P Le Quack, P Jørgensen</i>	
1120 - 1140	S10.2	<b>OPUS treatment multifamily group for patients with first episode psychosis</b> <i>Tina Iversen (DENMARK), A Fohlmann, P Jeppesen, M Melau, M Nordentoft</i>	
1140 - 1200	S10.3	<b>The OPUS-trial: a randomized multicentre trial of intensive versus standard treatment for first episode psychotic patients – ten-years follow-up</b> <i>Rikke Gry Secher (DENMARK), S Austin, M Bertelsen, P Jeppesen, L Petersen, A Thorup, O Mors, M Nordentoft</i>	
1200 - 1220	S10.4	<b>The OPUS II-trial; a randomised multicentre single-blinded trial of two years versus five years assertive, specialized intervention (OPUS treatment) for patients with a first episode of psychotic illness – five-years follow-up</b> <i>Marianne Melau (DENMARK), M Nordentoft, M Bertelsen, P Jeppesen, A Thorup, L Petersen, G Krarup, P Jørgensen</i>	

1220 - 1230	S10.5	<b>OPUS treatment: Social Skills Training in First Episode Psychosis</b> <i>Allan Fohlmann (DENMARK), M Nordentoft, T Iversen, M Melau</i>	
1100 - 1230	S11	<b>The integration of psychodynamic understanding into 'everyday' work with psychosis</b> <i>Chair: Brian Martindale</i>	Session room 12
1100 - 1120	S11.1	<b>Psychodynamic approaches in an Early Detection and Prevention of Psychosis team in Barcelona (Spain)</b> <i>Jorge L Tizón (SPAIN)</i>	
1120 - 1140	S11.2	<b>A manualised work with persons in first-episode psychosis - experiences from the Danish National Schizophrenia project (DNS)</b> <i>Bent Rosenbaum (DENMARK)</i>	
1140 - 1200	S11.3	<b>Implementing a psychodynamic understanding of the psychotic patient through joint team supervision</b> <i>Sverker Belin (SWEDEN), G Tizon Garcia, B Rosenbaum, B Martindale</i>	
1200 - 1220	S11.4	<b>The Alien (a psychoanalyst)</b> <i>Brian Martindale (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1100 - 1230	S12	<b>Therapeutic relationships and communication in the treatment of psychosis</b> <i>Chair: Rose McCabe</i>	Session room 20
1100 - 1120	S12.1	<b>Communication and psychosis: It's good to talk but how?</b> <i>Rose McCabe (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1120 - 1140	S12.2	<b>Interpersonal Coordination in Schizophrenia: The first 3D analysis of social interaction in schizophrenia</b> <i>Mary Lavelle (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1140 - 1200	S12.3	<b>The therapeutic relationship in CBT for psychosis</b> <i>Richard Bentall (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1200 - 1220	S12.4	<b>Trust, choice and power in mental health care: experiences of patients with psychosis</b> <i>Richard Laugharne (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC04	<b>Trauma, PTSD and psychosis</b> <i>Chair: Per Knudsen</i>	Session room 19
1100 - 1125	FC04.1	<b>Long term group psychotherapy enable the patients with psychosis to work through the trauma of psychosis</b> <i>Bojana Avgustin (SLOVENIA), N Perovsek Solinc, M Blinc Pesek</i>	
1125 - 1150	FC04.2	<b>Trauma versus psychosis</b> <i>Jean-Max Gaudillière (FRANCE), F Davoine</i>	
1150 - 1215	FC04.3	<b>Childhood adversity and psychosis: a research update</b> <i>John Read (NEW ZEALAND)</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC05	<b>Risk factors, development and psychosis (Risk II)</b> <i>Chair: Kirstine Davidsen</i>	Session room 18
1100 - 1120	FC05.1	<b>The prodromal phase of what? A metapsychiatric analysis of the prodromal phase of schizophrenia</b> <i>Anna-Karin Neubeck (SWEDEN)</i>	
1120 - 1140	FC05.2	<b>Impaired metacognition as a neurocognitive marker of risk for emerging schizophrenia: A pilot study among non-psychotic help seeking adolescents</b> <i>Dan Koren (ISRAEL), N Reznik, M Herman, J Parnas, R Rozilio</i>	
1140 - 1200	FC05.3	<b>Prognostic accuracy of at-risk criteria in a help-seeking sample</b> <i>Frauke Schultze-Lutter (GERMANY), S Ruhrmann, J Klosterkötter</i>	
1200 - 1220	FC05.4	<b>Determinants of 1-year transition in a sample symptomatically at long-term high risk of psychosis</b> <i>Frauke Schultze-Lutter (GERMANY), S Ruhrmann, J Klosterkötter</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC06	<b>Group and family therapy (Family I)</b> <i>Chair: Francisco Alberdi</i>	Session room 17
1100 - 1120	FC06.1	<b>Countertransference problems in psychodynamic group psychotherapy of young psychotic patients</b> <i>Majda Grah (CROATIA), B Restek-Petrović, S Kezić, N Mayer, M Mihanovića</i>	
1120 - 1140	FC06.2	<b>Reconstructing the ability of patients suffering from psychosis to dream: the contribution of the group-analytic group</b> <i>Anastassios Koukis (GREECE)</i>	
1140 - 1200	FC06.3	<b>Terminating long term groups for patients with psychosis</b> <i>Marjeta Blinc Pesek (SLOVENIA), N Perovsek Solinc, B Avgustin,</i>	
1200 - 1220	FC06.4	<b>Narcissism, aggression and formation of a scapegoat role in the long-term psychodynamic group psychotherapy with psychotic patients</b> <i>Branka Restek-Petrovic (CROATIA), N Oreskovic-Krezler</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC07	<b>Treatment of children and adolescents (Children I)</b> <i>Chair: Johannes Langeveld</i>	Session room 16
1100 - 1125	FC07.1	<b>Diagnosis and treatment of children and adolescents with psychotic symptoms after referral to specialist mental health services in Norway</b> <i>Johannes Langeveld (NORWAY), I Joa, JO Johannessen, TK Larsen</i>	

1125 - 1150	FC07.2	<b>Early intervention for children and adolescents aged 0 – 15 experiencing a first episode psychiatric disturbance: a review</b> <i>JoAnn Elizabeth Leavey (CANADA), M Flexhaug, T Ehmann</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC25	<b>Free communication</b> <i>Chair: Joseph Berte</i>	
1100 - 1125	FC25.1	<b>Transforming non performers in to performers- increasing concentration, daily functioning level through group performance</b> <i>Ishita Sanyal (INDIA)</i>	Session room 5-6
1125 - 1230	FC25.2	<b>The therapeutic impact of regression</b> <i>Joseph Berke (UNITED KONGDOM)</i>	
1230 - 1345		<b>Lunch</b>	
1300 - 1345		<b>Poster presentations in the poster exhibition aera</b>	
1345 - 1515	S13	<b>The Finnish model</b> <i>Chair: Jukka Aaltonen</i>	Session room 11
1345 - 1405	S13.1	<b>The Turku project: about the history and origins</b> <i>Viljo Rääkköläinen (FINLAND), J Aaltonen, B Alakare, A Heikkinen, M Saari</i>	
1405 - 1425	S13.2	<b>The western Lapland project: the open dialogue model</b> <i>Birgitta Alakare (FINLAND)</i>	
1425 - 1445	S13.3	<b>The Kainuu project</b> <i>Mauno Saari (FINLAND)</i>	
1445 - 1505	S13.4	<b>The Oulu project - How to organize a need adapted approach as a comprehensive areal psychiatric public health system: the Finnish model</b> <i>Arja Hannele Heikkinen (FINLAND)</i>	
1345 - 1515	S14	<b>Insight of psychotic patients in different psychotherapeutic approaches</b> <i>Chair: Manuel Gonzalez de Chavez</i>	Session room 12
1345 - 1400	S14.1	<b>Group psychotherapy and insight in psychotic patients</b> <i>Manuel Gonzalez de Chavez (SPAIN)</i>	
1400 - 1415	S14.2	<b>The meaning of insight in psychosis: implications for psychotherapy</b> <i>Ivana Markova (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1415 - 1430	S14.3	<b>The relational origins of insight in psychosis psychotherapy</b> <i>Brian Koehler (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1430 - 1445	S14.4	<b>The many-sided and shared insights in family - and Need Adapted Psychotherapeutic Approaches</b> <i>Jukka Aaltonen (FINLAND)</i>	
1445 - 1500	S14.5	<b>Insight and group therapeutic factors in schizophrenic patients</b> <i>Ignacio García-Cabeza (SPAIN)</i>	
1545 - 1715	S08	<b>Viewpoints of relatives, users and politicians</b> <i>Chair: Poul Nyrup Rasmussen (DENMARK)</i>	Session room 20
1345 - 1515	S16	<b>Contemporary group analytic approaches with severely disturbed patients</b> <i>Chair: Klaus Hoffmann</i>	Session room 19
1345 - 1410	S16.1	<b>Identity and the capacity for group therapy. Limits of treatment in group psychotherapy for schizophrenic patients</b> <i>Tilman Kluttig (GERMANY)</i>	
1410 - 1435	S16.2	<b>Group Psychotherapy with Schizophrenic Patients - Where are the Interests of the Patients?</b> <i>Klaus Hoffman (GERMANY), M Fontao de Roß</i>	
1435 - 1500	S16.3	<b>Group Psychotherapy in the Psychiatric and Psychotherapeutic Day Care Unit</b> <i>Sybilie Styllos (GERMANY)</i>	
1345 - 1515	FC08	<b>Risk factors, development and psychosis (Risk III)</b> <i>Chair: Frauke Schultze-Lutter</i>	Session room 18
1345 - 1405	FC08.1	<b>Disorders of the basic self as a core marker of risk for psychosis: A Pilot study among non-psychotic adolescents</b> <i>Dan Koren (ISRAEL), M Herman, R Rozilio, J Parnas, N Reznik</i>	
1405 - 1425	FC08.2	<b>Early intervention team at work: changes in sub- items of depression in adolescents at high risk of developing psychosis</b> <i>Niklas Granö (FINLAND), M Karjalainen, A Itkonen, V Edlund, J Anto, M Roine</i>	
1425 - 1445	FC08.3	<b>Premorbid adjustment in first episode psychosis: reappraisal from an integrative perspective</b> <i>Angus MacBeth (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1445 - 1505	FC08.4	<b>Who initiates help-seeking in first-episode psychosis?</b> <i>Frauke Schultze-Lutter (GERMANY), S Ruhrmann, A Niedersteberg, J Klosterkötter</i>	
1345 - 1515	FC09	<b>Treatment of children and adolescents (Children II)</b> <i>Chair: Michael Pica</i>	Session room 17
1345 - 1410	FC09.1	<b>Catering or connecting? A humanistic-developmental treatment of four highly regressed African American inpatient children</b> <i>Michael Pica (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	

1410 - 1435	FC09.2	<b>Exploring reflective function in recovery from adolescent-onset psychosis</b> <i>Christine Braehler (UNITED KINGDOM), M Schwannauer</i>	
1435 - 1500	FC09.3	<b>You don't know me until you actually care to know me: a discussion of inpatient classroom resistance</b> <i>Michael Pica (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA), T Gluzerman</i>	
1345 - 1515	W04	<b>Working with voices; working with distressing beliefs</b> <i>Chair: Patte Randal (NEW ZEALAND)</i> <i>Debra Lampshire, Helen Hamer</i>	Session room 16
1345 - 1515	W05	<b>Art psychotherapy and psychosis: clinical contributions from a UK perspective</b> <i>Chair: Sheila Grandison (UNITED KINGDOM)</i> <i>Kate Rothwell, Amanda Garland</i>	Session room 5-6
1515 - 1545		<b>Coffee Break</b>	
1545 - 1715	S17	<b>The parachute project</b> <i>Chair: Johan Cullberg</i>	Session room 11
1545 - 1605	S17.1	<b>Prediction of five-year outcome in first-episode psychoses - does gender really matter?</b> <i>Lena Flyckt (SWEDEN), M Mattsson, G Edman, R Carlsson, J Cullberg</i>	
1605 - 1625	S17.2	<b>A neuropsychological perspective on course and outcome in first-episode psychosis</b> <i>Roger Carlsson (SWEDEN), H Nyman, G Ganse, L Lindblom, J Cullberg</i>	
1625 - 1645	S17.3	<b>Association between financial strain, social network and five-year recovery from first episode psychosis</b> <i>Maria Mattson (SWEDEN), A Topor, J Cullberg, Y Forsell</i>	
1645 - 1705	S17.4	<b>To what extent is five-year outcome of first episode psychosis predetermined?</b> <i>Johan Cullberg (SWEDEN)</i>	
1545 - 1715	S18	<b>Perceived negative attitude of others. Early sign of psychosis</b> <i>Chair: Raimo K R Salokangas</i>	Session room 12
1545 - 1600	S18.1	<b>Perceived negative attitude of others and experiences of reference and persecution</b> <i>Raimo K R Salokangas (FINLAND), M Heinimaa, T Svirskis, J Klosterkötter, S Ruhrmann, H Graf von Reventlow, D Linszen, P Dingemans, M Birchwood, P Patterson</i>	
1600 - 1620	S18.2	<b>Some indicators of a subjectively perceived negative attitude from others in the European Prediction of Psychosis Study (EPOS)</b> <i>Heinrich Graf von Reventlow (GERMANY), RKR Salokangas, P Patterson, J Heikkilä, St Ruhrmann, M Heinimaa, D Linszen, P Dingemans, M Birchwood, G Juckel, J Klosterkötter</i>	
1620 - 1640	S18.3	<b>Incomprehensibility and early psychosis concepts</b> <i>Markus Heinimaa (FINLAND)</i>	
1640 - 1700	S18.4	<b>Psychotic experiences and perceived social support</b> <i>Sinikka Luutonen (FINLAND), M Nieminen, RKR Salokangas</i>	
1545 - 1715	S19	<b>Intensive psychotherapy of schizophrenia</b> <i>Chair: Ira Steinman</i>	Session room 20
1545 - 1600	S19.1	<b>Intensive psychotherapy when all else fails</b> <i>Ira Steinman (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1600 - 1620	S19.2	<b>The forward edge of psychosis</b> <i>David Garfield (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1620 - 1640	S19.3	<b>Relational psychoanalysis and psychosis</b> <i>Brian Koehler (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1640 - 1700	S19.4	<b>The hope and the promise of intensive psychotherapy</b> <i>Ann-Louise Silver (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1700 - 1715	S19.5	<b>How intensive psychotherapy of schizophrenia works</b> <i>Ira Steinman (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1545 - 1715	S20	<b>The EMILIA project</b> <i>Chair: Shula Ramon</i>	Session room 19
1545 - 1600	S20.1	<b>Recovery, lifelong learning and building social capital: evidence-based lessons from the Emilia project</b> <i>Peter John Ryan (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1600 - 1615	S20.2	<b>EMILIA the story so far</b> <i>Ian Dawson (NORWAY)</i>	
1615 - 1630	S20.3	<b>The significance of individual and organisational change in the recovery journey: evidence based lessons from the Emilia project</b> <i>Shulamit Ramon (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1630 - 1645	S20.4	<b>From patient to partnership – exploring the role of peer medication coaches in the EMILIA project</b> <i>Maria-louise Bønnelykke Pedersen (DENMARK), R Jansdorf, N Anslev</i>	
1645 - 1700	S20.5	<b>EMILIA project: the positive impact of formal learning and employment opportunities on the sense of coherence and recovery of mental health service users</b> <i>Christopher Griffiths (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1545 - 1715	S21	<b>Finding yourself in a strange situation: attachment organisation and first episode psychosis</b> <i>Chair: Andrew Gumley</i>	Session room 18



1545 - 1600	S21.1	<b>The Glasgow Edinburgh first episode psychosis study: rationale, sampling and methodology</b> <i>Andrew Gumley (UNITED KINGDOM), M Schwannauer, A Macbeth, R Ludford</i>	
1600 - 1615	S21.2	<b>Glasgow Edinburgh first episode study: sample, methodology and follow-up</b> <i>Rebecca Ludford (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1615 - 1630	S21.3	<b>Pilot Study of Attachment organisation in first episode psychosis</b> <i>Angus MacBeth (UNITED KINGDOM), A Gumley, M Schwannauer, R Ludford</i>	
1630 - 1645	S21.4	<b>Attachment &amp; psychosis – attachment security and reflective functioning in individual's adaptation and emotional recovery to a first episode of psychosis</b> <i>Matthias Schwannauer (UNITED KINGDOM), A Gumley, A Macbeth, R Ludford</i>	
1545 - 1715	FC10	<b>Group and family therapy (Family III)</b>	Session room 17
		<i>Chair: Mathilde Lajer</i>	
1545 - 1610	FC10.1	<b>A long term group for patients with psychosis in partial remission: Evaluation of five years work</b> <i>Bojana Avgustin (SLOVENIA), N Perovsek Solinc, M Blinc Pesek</i>	
1610 - 1635	FC10.2	<b>From psychotic to neurotic – The development of transference in long term group of patients with psychosis</b> <i>Bojana Avgustin (SLOVENIA), N Perovsek Solinc, M Blinc Pesek</i>	
1635 - 1700	FC10.3	<b>Destigmatising effect of long term group of patients with psychosis</b> <i>Bojana Avgustin (SLOVENIA), N Perovsek Solinc, M Blinc Pesek</i>	
1545 - 1715	FC11	<b>Process and outcome research</b>	Session room 16
		<i>Chair: Kristian Valbak</i>	
1545 - 1605	FC11.1	<b>Need-adapted treatment of first episode psychotic patients: 2-year follow-up</b> <i>Harri Küünarpuu (ESTONIA), K Küünarpuu, E Saluveer</i>	
1605 - 1625	FC11.2	<b>What are the therapeutic ingredients of psychological treatments of schizophrenia? A meta-analysis of process-outcome relations</b> <i>Mario Pfammatter (SWITZERLAND), UM Junghan, HD Brenner</i>	
1625 - 1645	FC11.3	<b>Involuntary admission may support treatment outcome and motivation in patients receiving assertive community treatment</b> <i>Cornelis Mulder (NETHERLANDS), H Kortrijk</i>	
1645 - 1705	FC11.4	<b>Cognitive behavioral therapy for paranoia</b> <i>Yulia Landa (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA), P Chadwick, L Alexeenko, D Silbersweig</i>	
1545 - 1715	F01	<b>The doctor who hears voices!</b>	Session room 5-6
		<i>Chair: Brian Martindale</i>	
1545 - 1715	F01.1	<b>FILM: The doctor who hears voices!</b> <i>Brian Martindale (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1800 - 2100		<b>Social Get-together; Tapas and wine</b>	

#### THURSDAY 18 JUNE

0900 - 1030	PL04	<b>Plenary session</b>	Session room 11-12
		<i>Chair: Tor Ketil Larsen</i>	
0900 - 1000	PL04.1	<b>Self-experiences and recovery of the self in psychosis</b> <i>Paul H Lysaker (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1000 - 1030	PL04.2	<b>Discussant</b> <i>Tor Ketil Larsen</i>	
1030 - 1100		<b>Coffee Break</b>	
1100 - 1230	S22	<b>The TIPS project</b>	Session room 11
		<i>Chair: Jan-Olav Johannessen</i>	
1100 - 1115	S22.1	<b>Implementation of effective early intervention services for first-episode psychosis (FEP). Different models and necessary components</b> <i>Jan Olav Johannessen (NORWAY), S Friis, UH Haahr, I Joa, TK Larsen, I Melle, S Opjordsmoen, BR Rund, E Simonsen, P Vaglum, TH McGlashan</i>	
1115 - 1130	S22.2	<b>First- or second-generation antipsychotics - does it make any difference</b> <i>Stein Opjordsmoen (NORWAY), I Melle, S Friis, U Haahr, JO Johannessen, TK Larsen, BR Rund, E Simonsen, P Vaglum, T McGlashan</i>	
1130 - 1145	S22.3	<b>The role of psychotherapy in early treatment of psychosis</b> <i>Tor Ketil Larsen (NORWAY), S Friis, U Haahr, JO Johannessen, I Melle, S Opjordsmoen, B Rishovd-Rund, E Simonsen, P Vaglum, TH McGlashan</i>	
1145 - 1200	S22.4	<b>Continuously psychotic patients in first-episode psychosis: a two year outcome study</b> <i>Erik Simonsen (DENMARK), S Friis, U Haahr, JO Johannessen, TK Larsen, I Melle, S Opjordsmoen, BR Rund, P Vaglum, T McGlashan</i>	
1200 - 1215	S22.5	<b>Patient's satisfaction with treatment in first episode psychosis</b> <i>Ulrik Haahr (DENMARK), E Simonsen, JO Johannessen, TK Larsen, I Melle, S Opjordsmoen, BR Rund, P Vaglum, S Friis, T McGlashan</i>	
1100 - 1230	S23	<b>Prouty's pre-therapy: theory, practice and evidence</b>	Session room 19
		<i>Chair: Peter Sanders</i>	
1100 - 1125	S23.1	<b>Introduction to pre-therapy</b> <i>Pete Sanders (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	

1125 - 1150	S23.2	<b>Pre-therapy practice illustrated</b> <i>Dion Van Werde (BELGIUM)</i>	
1150 - 1215	S23.3	<b>Overview of pre-therapy research findings</b> <i>Mathias Dekeyser (BELGIUM)</i>	
1100 - 1230	S24	<b>Developing group psychotherapy for schizophrenic patients: advice giving, overcoming the obstacles and improving effectiveness</b> <i>Chair: Manuel Gonzalez de Chavez</i>	Session room 12
1100 - 1125	S24.1	<b>A practical approach to eclectic group psychotherapy</b> <i>Ignacio García-Cabeza (SPAIN), M González de Chávez</i>	
1125 - 1150	S24.2	<b>A research study on group psychotherapy in first psychotic episodes</b> <i>Manuel Gonzalez de Chavez (SPAIN)</i>	
1150 - 1215	S24.3	<b>Group supervision of group psychotherapy with psychotic patients: transcultural aspects</b> <i>Ivan Urlic (CROATIA)</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC12	<b>Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service (Service models I)</b> <i>Chair: Anne Køster</i>	Session room 20
1100 - 1120	FC12.1	<b>Psychosocial treatment, antipsychotic postponement, and low-dose medication strategies in first-episode psychosis: A review of the literature</b> <i>John R Bola (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA), K Lehtinen, J Cullberg, L Ciompi</i>	
1120 - 1140	FC12.2	<b>A qualitative analysis of a psychologically focused service for severe psychosis</b> <i>Fiona Thorne (UNITED KINGDOM), J Oddy, S Mitchell</i>	
1140 - 1200	FC12.3	<b>Milieu therapy and individual psychoanalytic psychotherapy: synergistic effects in the treatment of a woman with schizoaffective disorder</b> <i>Julie Kipp (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA), B Koehler</i>	
1200 - 1220	FC12.4	<b>The importance of a good therapeutic alliance in At Risk Mental State (ARMS)</b> <i>Vibeke Krane (NORWAY)</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC13	<b>Psychotherapy and recovery (Recovery I)</b> <i>Chair: David Kennard</i>	Session room 18
1100 - 1120	FC13.1	<b>They 'r us: a campaign</b> <i>Alice Maher (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA), L Oppenheim</i>	
1120 - 1140	FC13.2	<b>"Citizen interrupted": madness, citizenship and social justice in a post-institutional era</b> <i>Helen Paris Hamer (NEW ZEALAND)</i>	
1140 - 1200	FC13.3	<b>Nurses stigmatize people with mental illness</b> <i>Bojana Avgustin (SLOVENIA), R Kobentar, V Kuklec</i>	
1100 - 1230	FC14	<b>Psychodynamic, cognitive-behavioural, interpersonal and other forms of psychotherapy (Psychotherapy I)</b> <i>Chair: Birgitte Bechgaard</i>	Session room 17
1100 - 1120	FC14.1	<b>Schizophrenia and chronic pain: Common factors during psychotherapy</b> <i>Dag Söderström (SWITZERLAND)</i>	
1140 - 1200	FC14.3	<b>Patient intoxication in the concurrent treatment of psychosis and substance abuse</b> <i>David Wilson (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i>	
1200 - 1220	FC14.4	<b>On the concept "to Take Care". Implications in a psychodynamic psychotherapy with a psychotic man on buprenorphine maintenance treatment</b> <i>Kent Olofsson (SWEDEN)</i>	
1100 - 1230	W06	<b>Homeless – psychotic – on drugs</b> <i>Chair: Petter Lohne (NORWAY)</i> <i>Tove Buseth, Brit Lunnan</i>	Session room 16
1100 - 1230	W07	<b>IN DEPTH: a collaborative teaching exercise in the psychotherapy of schizophrenia</b> <i>Chair: Ira Steinman (UNITED STATES OF AMERICA)</i> <i>David Garfield</i>	Session room 5-6
1230 - 1345		<b>Lunch</b>	
1345 - 1515	S25	<b>The DNS project</b> <i>Chair: Bent Rosenbaum</i>	Session room 11
1345 - 1400	S25.1	<b>The Danish national schizophrenia project - comparing supportive psychodynamic psychotherapy and treatment as usual</b> <i>Bent Rosenbaum (DENMARK), S Harder, A Køster, M Lajer, A Lindhardt, P Knudsen, K Valbak, G Winther</i>	
1400 - 1415	S25.2	<b>Treatment as usual (TAU) in the first episode schizophrenia (FEP) with focus on continuity and compliance</b> <i>Matilde Lajer (DENMARK), A Køster, A Lindhardt, B Rosenbaum</i>	
1415 - 1430	S25.3	<b>Cognitive test profiles in WAIS-R in a sample of first-episode psychosis Association with Outcome data</b> <i>Per B Knudsen (DENMARK), S Harder, B Rosenbaum</i>	
1430 - 1445	S25.4	<b>The long term context of a longitudinal study. What happened in Denmark during the study period of the Danish National Schizophrenia study (DNS)?</b> <i>Anne Køster (DENMARK), A Lindhardt</i>	

1445 - 1500	S25.5	<b>Self-image and relationship patterns in first episode psychosis in relation to recovery from psychosis</b> <i>Susanne Harder (DENMARK)</i>	
1345 - 1515	S26	<b>Client-centred/person-centred psychotherapy in psychiatric contexts</b> <i>Chair: Peter Sanders</i>	Session room 20
1345 - 1410	S26.1	<b>The history of client-centred/person-centred therapy with people with a diagnosis of psychosis</b> <i>Pete Sanders (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1410 - 1435	S26.2	<b>The practice of client-centred/person-centred therapy in a psychiatric context</b> <i>Lisbeth Sommerbeck (DENMARK)</i>	
1435 - 1500	S26.3	<b>Preliminary results of a UK research project on Client-Centred/Person-Centred therapy applied to working with people experiencing psychotic processes</b> <i>Wendy Traynor (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1345 - 1515	S27	<b>Staff anxiety and staff support in in-patient settings</b> <i>Chair: David Kennard</i>	Session room 12
1345 - 1405	S27.1	<b>Anxieties faced by staff working with individuals with severe psychosis in a ward setting</b> <i>Susan Mitchell (UNITED KINGDOM), P Hartley, B McGowan, D Kennard</i>	
1405 - 1425	S27.2	<b>Why it is difficult for staff to ask for or accept support</b> <i>David Kennard (UNITED KINGDOM), B McGowan, P Hartley</i>	
1425 - 1445	S27.3	<b>Some reflections on facilitating a staff support group in an inpatient acute admission setting</b> <i>William McGowan (UNITED KINGDOM), D Kennard, P Hartley, S Mitchell</i>	
1445 - 1505	S27.4	<b>Do staff support groups help?</b> <i>David Kennard (UNITED KINGDOM)</i>	
1345 - 1515	FC15	<b>Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service (Service models II)</b> <i>Chair: Torben Moe</i>	Session room 19
1345 - 1410	FC15.1	<b>A rehabilitation program for schizophrenic patients at psychiatric centre SHH in Denmark</b> <i>Torben Moe (DENMARK), C Eckhardt-Hansen</i>	
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1405 - 1425	FC16.2	<b>Who is reached by a service for the early detection of psychosis prior to the first episode?</b> <i>Frauke Schultze-Lutter (GERMANY), S Ruhmann, J Klosterkötter</i>	
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1605 - 1625	S29.2	<b>Development of the need adapted approach</b> <i>Klaus Lehtinen (FINLAND)</i>	
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1130 - 1145	FC22.3	<b>Ngongohi 1 Mental Health on Bellona (Solomon Islands, South Pacific)</b> <i>Pernille Monberg (DENMARK), J-C Delay</i>	
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- P01**      **Models of psychosis: structure and phases of illness and cure**  
**P01.1**    **Application of active imagination in a case of depression and eating disorder of a caucasian woman residing in South Korea**  
*Eunsun Joo (SOUTH KOREA)*
- P02**      **Neuroscience, body-mind-brain theories and psychosis**  
**P02.1**    **Implementing cognitive therapy into everyday practice for schizophrenia**  
*Tiana Arsianti Subagyo (INDONESIA)*  
**P02.2**    **Aripiprazole-induced parkinsonism and dopamine and serotonin receptor polymorphisms**  
*Francisco Vicario-Ruiz (SPAIN), J Salomón-Martínes, E López-Torres, MI Lucena, P Dorado, A Llerena*  
**P02.3**    **A study of physiological emotion-response in patients with schizophrenia**  
*Sungwon Park (SOUTH KOREA), K Kim, YM Lee*
- P03**      **Phenomenology, psychodynamics and socio-cultural theories**  
**P03.1**    **Diagnostic investigation in psychopathology: conceptions and clinical form of the psychoses schizophrenias at the present time. The psychoanalytic's diagnosis models**  
*Amalia Baumgart (ARGENTINA)*  
**P03.2**    **The dictionary method a project for the psychotherapeutic treatment of psychosis on the basis of phenomenological and Freud - Lacanian principles**  
*Lili De Vooght (BELGIUM)*  
**P03.3**    **Family, language, stigma - exploration of factors affecting duration of untreated psychosis in an ethnic minority group**  
*Maria Sundvall (SWEDEN)*
- P04**      **Subjectivity, identity, self and psychotic crises**  
**P04.1**    **Schizophrenia and the Lack of Experience of "Safe Fighting"**  
*Margreet de Pater (THE NETHERLANDS)*
- P05**      **Trauma, PTSD and psychosis**  
**P05.1**    **Focusing on trauma and life events with new onset psychotic patients - the crisis intervention team in north-eastern Gothenburg**  
*Annika Söderlund (SWEDEN)*
- P06**      **Risk factors, development and psychosis**  
**P06.1**    **Delusional disorder: a case-register study of 71 Portuguese outpatients**  
*Diana Correia (PORTUGAL), R Teiga, A Moreira, F Magalhães*
- P07**      **Psychotherapy and recovery**  
**P07.1**    **The training and empowerment of patients with schizophrenia. The EMILIA Project**  
*Paz Flores (SPAIN), E Palomer, E Leahy, R Izquierdo, T Domingez, C Masferrer*  
**P07.2**    **Evaluation of the maintenance of outcome in patients with severe mental disorder in rehabilitation hospital unit after discharge**  
*Maria Jáñez Álvarez (SPAIN), R Rodríguez Fernández, MD Palanco Sánchez, M Casado Carrera, M Quilez Serrano, DM Giurca, A Blázquez Blanco, F del Olmo Romero*  
**P07.3**    **Experiencing first-episode psychosis as crisis**  
*Séverine Bessero (SWITZERLAND), A Zinetti Bertschy, A Zanello, M Badan Bâ, P Rey-Bellet, M Merlo*
- P08**      **Psychodynamic, cognitive-behavioural, interpersonal and other forms of psychotherapy**  
**P08.1**    **Is group cognitive behavioural therapy effective for auditory verbal hallucinations?**  
*Adriano Zanello (SWITZERLAND), S Mohr, P Huguelet, P Rey-Bellet, MCG Merlo*
- P09**      **The importance of the relationship in the treatment**  
**P09.1**    **Public view of mental illness in Slovenia**  
*Bojana Avgustin (SLOVENIA), R Kobentar*
- P10**      **Service models: acute units, in- and outpatient units, day centres and community service**  
**P10.1**    **Presentation of statistics from the 24-hours psychiatric acute ward, AMC2, in Stavanger**  
*Robert Leon Jørgensen (NORWAY), K Smedvig, J Pettersen*  
**P10.2**    **Psychosocial support for a student with schizophrenia in university**  
*Chotaro Fujita (JAPAN), F Yufu, H Terao*  
**P10.3**    **Integrated in- and outpatient care: a way to maintain continuity, accessibility and the therapeutic alliance?**  
*Annika Söderlund (SWEDEN)*

- P11 Crises centres and rehabilitations alternatives to hospitalisation**  
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*María Jáñez Álvarez (SPAIN), R Rodríguez Fernández, MD Palanco Sánchez, M Casado Carrera, A Guzmán de Lázaro, F del Olmo Romero*
- P12 Psychosis and treatment of the whole family**  
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*Marija Grce (SERBIA), I Perunicic, I Rakovic, G Gajic, D Lecic-Tosevski*
- P12.2 The psychoeducation in the program of early interventions**  
*Vladimir Grosic (CROATIA), S Molnar, B Restek-Petrovic, M Mihanovic, A Bogovic, P Folnegovic Grosic*
- P13 Psychoeducational groups**  
**P13.1 Psychoeducational multiple-family groups focusing on adolescents - what's special about it?**  
*Anne-Marie Draskau (DENMARK), S Preisel*
- P13.2 Family guided psychoeducational Multi Family Group (MFG). Experiences from supporting family group members to lead the MFG after the formal completing of the group**  
*Irene Norheim (NORWAY), I Stølan Hymer*
- P14 Treatment of children and adolescents**  
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*Rebekah Shaw (UNITED KINGDOM)*
- P15 Process and outcome research**  
**P15.1 Family therapy in ultra high risk psychosis: a case study**  
*Séverine Bessero (SWITZERLAND), M Merlo*
- P16 Narratives and first person accounts**  
**P16.1 Metaphors of madness: autobiographies of schizophrenia in relation to psychoanalytical theories throughout the 20th century**  
*Renana Elran (ISRAEL)*
- P17 Other topic**  
**P17.1 Differences among patients with first episode psychosis and their importance for the program of early interventions**  
*Sven Molnar (CROATIA), B Restek-Petrovic, M Mihanovic, V Grosic, S Kezic, M Grah*
- P17.2 www.tips-info.com**  
*Jon Anders Rennan (NORWAY)*
- P17.3 Emotion regulation and coping within the context of attachment and reflective function in adolescents with complex mental health difficulties**  
*Rebecca Ludford (UNITED KINGDOM)*
- P17.4 Psychoeducation, multi-family intervention in first episode psychosis (FEP)**  
*Åse Sviland (NORWAY), A Lothe*
- P17.5 Group with an important others**  
*Branko Kogovšek (SLOVENIA), B Dolničar, L Škerbinek*
- P17.6 Interpersonal problems in the prodromal state of schizophrenia**  
*Lise Mondrup (DENMARK), B Rosenbaum*

## FORMAL GENERAL ASSEMBLY - PRELIMINARY AGENDA

1. Reports from the ISPS board 2006-2009 (chairman and treasurer)
2. Reports from the editors of ISPS book series and Journal
3. Adoption of some amendments of our Constitution
4. Adoption of new name for ISPS
5. Adoption of Charter of good practice for ISPS
6. New ISPS Life Honorary member
7. Questions and comments
8. Result of Board election, welcome to new ISPS Board
9. Presentation of next 2012 ISPS Congress venue

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