

CLUES

Center för lösningsfokuserad utveckling

The CLUES Centre have the honour to present a three day...

Summit meeting: *Building a better future for SF!*

Presenters:



Prof. Gale Miller



Dr. Harry Korman



Dr. Mark McKergow

A better future might includes:

- *How to continue the development of SF practice!*
- *Our movement on accreditation and acceptance!*
- *Academic development and connections!*
- *And indeed discussions about what a better future looks like!*
- *It may well, of course, include more than this!*

Anyone who wants to be a part of developing a better future is urged to attend!

Format: A 3 day 'cross over' seminar arranged by CLUES with presentations of relevant topics, networking and development of ideas!

Where: At SIKT Centre, Malmö Sweden

When: 24-26 May 2010

Price: € 300

Max: 30 participants

More details will be available during December 2009.

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With this 'cross over' seminar, we would like to create an arena for talking about and perhaps making another step in the development of SF. The seminar aims to cover two main purposes, with the openness for related issues and contributions.

An academic view of where SF is heading

Where would we like to go? How are we connected to the academic world? How might therapy and organisational fields benefit from each other and improve collaboration in this development?

Developing and learning from our practise

How can we continue our learning and our development of skills when we practise SF in organisation as well as in therapy? How might we develop ideas for studying what's happening in the room with the client/coach/consultant, as well in client lives/organisations, when the practitioner isn't there? What research is already there and what approaches for learning, experimenting and doing research can we build upon?

Some potential outcomes (to be completed...):

- *A strong sense for where we are heading and ways we can all play an important part.*
- *An arena for meeting, sharing common ideas and efforts between experiences from the therapy field as well as from the organisational field.*
- *Gather approaches and ideas for how we learn from our practise and how we can develop our traditions for learning and improving.*
- *Focus areas regarding further research.*

The presenters:



Dr. Mark McKergow is co-director of SFWork, the Centre for SF at Work. He is editor of the journal *InterAction* and a founder member of SFCT (www.asfct.org), the Association for SF Consulting and Training. He is at the heart of the SOLWorld network of SF practitioners in organisational work (www.solworld.org) having organized the first two SOLWorld conferences. He is the author of key organisational SF texts including *The Solutions Focus* (with Paul Z Jackson) and *Solutions Focus Working* (with Jenny Clarke). Mark is interested in showing how SF ideas can help us simplify practice and move on from outmoded ideas, in both academic and practical contexts.



Harry Korman works in private practice (SIKT) in Malmö with families, children, adults and couples. He supervises and teaches solution focused therapy in a number of areas within the mental health field and parallel fields. He worked in child and adult psychiatry for 15 years before entering into private practice in 1996. Harry is a physician, specialist in Child and adolescent psychiatry. He is a family therapist and supervisor in family therapy. He is interested in and currently does microanalysis of therapy dialogues and the construction of therapeutic realities.



Gale Miller is a sociologist and Professor of Social and Cultural Sciences at Marquette University. His interest in solution-focused brief therapy involves observing and making sense of therapist-client interactions. He has been doing this (off and on) for 25 years and fears that it is becoming an addiction. Gale has written a book, *Becoming Miracle Workers*, and several articles about solution-focused brief therapy. He is currently collaborating with Mark McKergow in exploring the usefulness of complexity theory in making sense of solution-focused brief therapy.