



"Bridging between clinical and non-clinical voices?"

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Speakers:



Marius Romme is a Dutch psychiatrist and President of InterVoice. He is now visiting professor at the Mental Health Policy Centre, Birmingham City University in Birmingham.



Sandra Escher, PhD, is the co-founder of the hearing voices movement. She was trained as a science journalist and worked as a senior researcher at the University of Maastricht, focusing on children hearing voices. She is now an Honorary Research Fellow at the Centre for Community mental Health, Birmingham City University.



Iris Sommer is Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Utrecht. She is primarily interested in the pathophysiology of hallucinations and in the treatment of schizophrenia, and has published extensively in these areas. She also heads a Voices Clinic at Utrecht University Hospital.



Andrea Raballo, MD, PhD is psychiatric consultant at the Department of Mental Health and Pathological addiction (DMH-PA) of Reggio Emilia (Italy) and secretary of the section for Clinical Psychopathology of the World Psychiatric Association (WPA). His main research interests are phenomenological psychopathology of at-risk mental states and schizophrenia spectrum vulnerability.



Kenneth Hugdahl is Professor of Biological Psychology at the University of Bergen, and Adj. professor of Psychiatry at Haukeland University Hospital, Bergen. His research interests span from basic to clinical science with a focus on understanding the underlying mechanisms of auditory hallucinations in schizophrenia, using both behavioral and brain imaging measures.

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Debra Lampshire is a professional teaching fellow with The University of Auckland's Centre for Mental Health Research and Policy Development and also a Project Manager for Auckland District Health Board. Debra has transferred her 30 years of the lived experience of recovery, voice hearing and the shared experiences of the consumers she has worked with, into a wealth of knowledge that is collaborative, interactive and empowering.



Mark Hayward is a qualified Clinical Psychologist and Visiting Senior Lecturer at the University of Sussex. He is also Director of Research within the Sussex Partnership NHS Foundation Trust. His research activities currently focus primarily on the exploration of voice hearing within relational frameworks – acknowledging the voice as an interpersonal 'other' and researching differing aspects of the relationships that people develop with their voices.



Dr Neil Thomas is Senior Lecturer in Clinical Psychology at Swinburne University; and Co-Director, The Voices Clinic, Monash Alfred Psychiatry Research Centre, The Alfred Hospital, Melbourne, Australia. He conducts research on psychological processes in voice hearing and developments in associated psychological therapy methods. His research has focused on cognitive behavioural and acceptance and mindfulness based approaches with voices.

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