

Editorial

Change is happening all the time ...

One of the working maxims of solution-focused (SF) practice is that ‘change is happening all the time’. This is a reminder to us that not only is change the norm, but that it should not be fought – rather, it should be used to help our clients build towards the better futures they hope for and desire. This is also true for journals.

Since our first edition in May 2009, *InterAction* has provided a regular collection of peer-reviewed papers, case studies, classic papers, interviews, research and book reviews relating to SF in organisations to SFCT members and a wider online readership. This is the sixteenth edition of *InterAction* – and it is also the last in the current form. Our parent organisation, SFCT, has no members or funds remaining. All the funds in hand for 2017 are being spent in pursuit of SFCT’s purpose, in continuing the online availability of all the past editions of *InterAction*. We therefore need to establish a new future.

InterAction will close and SFCT will dissolve in December 2016. Discussions are continuing about what happens next. One possibility is that our friends at the Association for SF in Organisations (ASFiO) and the Australasian Association for Solution-Focused Brief Therapy (AASFBS) will collaborate on integrating an organisational element part into the AASFBS journal, the *Journal of Solution-Focused Brief Therapy*. Whatever happens, all the editors of *InterAction* remain committed to ensuring that there is a continuing publication place for peer-reviewed and high quality work about SF in the organisational and management world, and we all look forward to playing our parts in the continuing development of SF practice and theory within an academic framework.

This edition of *InterAction* continues our tradition of combining practical and conceptual work. On the practical side we have a survey of ways to use SF ideas in supporting clients in making decisions, and there is an excellent case study about using SF in a large and complex organisation (Highways England). On the conceptual side is our interview with Professor Dan Hutto, a leading philosopher of mind, about the connections between enactivist views of cognition and SF work – this is an important contribution which will attract a broader readership. Our old friend Klaus Schenck has produced a wide-ranging research review, and there are book reviews about both the practical (dialogic organisation development (OD)) and the conceptual (Vincent Descombes' critique of cognitivism). Our final classic paper is, perhaps fittingly in a recursive world, a piece from our very first edition – the interview with Gale Miller about his experiences with Steve de Shazer, Insoo Kim Berg and their colleagues at the dawn of SF practice – with a new introduction. This paper has been cited by several authors and gives a vivid account of life at BFTC in the 1980s.

We close by thanking everyone who has contributed to *InterAction* over the years – in writing, in producing research and book reviews, by getting reviewed by SFCT, by editing and proofing, and by distributing the journal by post to the four corners of the globe. We hope you, like us, are looking forward to continuing the development of SF work in all its forms.