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## Background and aims

- Numerous studies show that guided ICBT works well for social anxiety disorder
- New technology has changed the scene (Smartphone)
- Aim was to migrate to the smartphone format
- Compare against a credible comparison: interpersonal psychotherapy (as guided self-help)

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Interpersonal psychotherapy

- · Regarded as evidence-based for depression
- · Rarely used in other formats
- Miller, L., & Weissman, M. (2002). Interpersonal psychotherapy delivered over the telephone to recurrent depressives. A pilot study. Depression and Anxiety, 16, 114-117.
- However, used in studies on Social Anxiety Disorder (Stangier et al., 2011)





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## **Guided ICBT for SAD**

- First RCT in 2006 (Andersson et al., JCCP)
- Tested in numerous trials, independent replications (Titov, Berger, Botella).
- As good as face to face group CBT (Hedman et al., 2011)
- The treatment was shortened for this trial

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This study

• Recruitment via advertisement

S2 subjects were included in the study and randomized

MIPT
Allocated to intervention, n=25
Dropouts, n=6

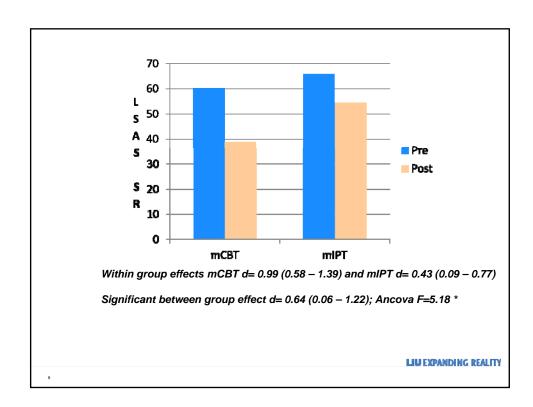
Included in ITT analysis, n=27
Included in Completers analysis, n=19

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# Typical participant and treatment

- · Either male or female
- 36 years old
- University degree (46%)
- Treatment lasted for 9 weeks. Text and video (streamed)
- Structured interview before and after
- Guidance via secure system.
- Feedback on reflections, homework, and questions from participants

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### More effects

- In favour of mCBT
- SIAS, SPS, MADRS-SR
- In the mCBT group there were 55.6 % (n=15) who were classified as responders at post-treatment compared to 8.0 % (n=2) in the mIPT group.

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### Caveats

- Small sample
- Many used the computer and not the smartphone (smartphone 42.81%, computer 50.05%, and tablet computer 7.14%).
- We excluded many

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