

Programme, LNC2019

Wednesday 22 May

11:00–13:00	Registration (In foyer outside Auditorium 8)*			
	Auditorium 8 (Hörsal 8)*:			
13:30–14:00	Conference opening			
14:00–15:00	Plenary 1: Peter Auer (Chair: Jan Lindström) <i>Some (critical) notes on the notion of pluricentricity (particularly with regard to German)</i>			
15:00–15:30	Coffee			
	ROOM A (D 320**) Chair: Marie Nelson	ROOM B (D 480) Chair: Jan Lindström	ROOM C (D 389) Workshop: <i>Address in pluricentric languages</i>	ROOM D (D 307)
15:30–16:00	Vander Tavares & Inês Cardoso <i>Challenging Lusophone Cultural Stereotypes in the Pluricentric Portuguese Language Classroom</i>	Vanessa Tölke & Rolf Kailuweit <i>Principles of Pluricentric Communication: Linguistic Accommodation of Spanish Speakers</i>	Godelieve Laureys <i>Finding your way in the jungle of power and solidarity. On the usage of address in Dutch</i>	
16:00–16:30	Jelena Calic <i>The politics of teaching pluricentric languages as foreign languages: The case of Serbo-Croatian</i>	Danko Sipka <i>The Surface Lexical Layer of Cultural Identity: Parameters for Pluricentric Languages</i>	Tanja Ackermann & Horst Simon <i>On the idea of borders in pluricentric languages. The case of address in Germany and German-speaking Switzerland</i>	
16:30–17:00		Valentyna Skybina <i>Modeling English as a Pluricentric Language</i>	Doris Schüpbach et al. <i>Address in pluricentric German: The case of introductions at international academic conferences</i>	
17:00–17:30		James Fong <i>Chinese as a pluricentric language in post-handover Hong Kong: Legitimacy of traditional and simplified Chinese characters</i>	István Kozmács & Ildikó Vancó <i>Differences in the forms of address between standard Hungarian in Hungary and the Slovakian Hungarian</i>	
18:00–19:30	Welcome reception at Naturhistoriska riksmuseet (the Swedish Museum of Natural History)			

*Auditorium 8 (Hörsal 8) = Södra huset, Floor 3 close to Building D (one of the blue high-rise buildings). **Room D 320 = Building D, Floor 3, Room D320 etc.

Thursday 23 May

Auditorium 8 (Hörsal 8):				
09:30–10:30	Plenary 2: Camilla Lindholm (Chair: Jenny Nilsson) <i>Swedish as a pluricentric language – Examples from health care contexts</i>			
10:30–11:00	Coffee			
	ROOM A (D 320) Chair: Klara Skogmyr Marian	ROOM B (D 480) Chair: Sofie Henricson	ROOM C (D 389) Workshop: <i>Address in pluricentric languages</i>	ROOM D (D 307) Workshop: <i>Beyond dominance and non-dominance</i>
11:00–11:30	Thomas Johnen <i>The polycentricity of Portuguese in Textbooks for Portuguese as a Foreign Language</i>	Valentyna Skybina & Nataliya Bytko <i>New Englishes through the lens of lexicography</i>	Elisabeth Marsden & Jim O’Driscoll <i>The deployment of address forms in email openings across Kachru’s concentric circles of English</i>	Opening Cerim / Muhr <i>Outlines of a General Theory for the Description of Pluricentric Languages</i>
11:30–12:00	Mara Maya Victoria Leonardi & Silvia Hofer <i>Standard language variation in German at educational institutions in South Tyrol (Italy)</i>	Sheena Kalayil <i>The local and the global: Heritage Languages in the diaspora</i>	Vladimir Ozyumenko <i>Forms of address in legal discourse in Englishes of the “inner circle”</i>	Gerhard Edelmann <i>Karelian: A pluricentric language?</i>
12:00–12:30	Anna Jon-And & Laura Álvarez López <i>Variable number agreement in Cabinda Portuguese: Effects of acquisition and use</i>	Kristina Juergensmeyer <i>Performing “Polishness”: The Polish-Brazilian Community of Paraná</i>	Tatiana Larina & Neelakshi Suryanarayan <i>Address forms in Indian English Academic discourse</i>	Sandra Kaltenegger <i>The Chinese Language under Scrutiny – How to Apply the Notion of Pluricentricity?</i>
12:30–13:30	Lunch			
	ROOM A (D 320) Chair: Marie-Eve Bouchard	ROOM B (D 480) Workshop: <i>Interactional perspectives on pluricentric languages</i>	ROOM C (D 389) Workshop: <i>Address in pluricentric languages</i>	ROOM D (D 307) Workshop: <i>Beyond dominance and non-dominance</i>
13:30–14:00	Jeanne Renaudin <i>Waiting for a Revolution that doesn’t happen. Cultural skills in French as a foreign language classes in Spanish primary schools (...)</i>	Marie Nelson & Sofie Henricson <i>Positive feedback in Sweden-Swedish and Finland-Swedish university interactions</i>	Isabel Margarida Duarte & Maria Aldina Marquez <i>The address pronoun vós: differences between Brazilian and European Portuguese</i>	Ildikó Vanco <i>The “we” vs. “they” distinction in Slovakia Hungarians’ discourse</i>
14:00–14:30	Eleni Karantzola & Konstantinos Sampanis <i>Cypriot Standard Modern Greek: Challenging the monocentricity of Greek</i>	Martina Huhtamäki & Inga-Lill Grahm <i>Prosodic features of assessments in Finland Swedish and Sweden Swedish personal training sessions</i>	Aline Bazenga <i>Forms of address used in an insular variety of European Portuguese (Funchal, Madeira Island): A Labovian analysis</i>	Reglindis De Ridder <i>The changing status of natiolects. A diachronic study of the labels and the distribution of Dutch natiolectisms</i>

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14:30–15:00		Inga-Lill Grahn <i>The art of thanking – communicative patterns in Swedish-spoken service encounters in Sweden and Finland</i>	Pekka Posio <i>Variation in verbal and pronominal address in Cabinda Portuguese</i>	Jutta Ransmayr & Rudolf de Cillia <i>Conceptualisation of German-internal variation among linguistic norm authorities and linguistic lay persons in Austria</i>
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15:30–16:00		Jenny Nilsson et al. <i>What can interactional perspectives do for theories of pluricentric languages?</i>	Neus Nogue & Marta Busquets <i>The three degree address system of Catalan: From traditional to present uses</i>	Eva Staudinger <i>Pluricentricity in language practices: Implications for language planning and policy</i>
16:00–16:30		Elisabeth Reber <i>On telegraphic constructions in two English varieties</i>	Bettina Kluge <i>Meet and greet in Spanish – address and introductions at international conferences in the Spanish-speaking world</i>	Paulo Feytor Pinto & Ana Raquel Matias <i>Linguistic and social inclusion in higher education: the case of international students fluent in stigmatized language norms</i>
16:30–17:00		Anne Barron <i>“Sorry Miss I completely forgot it”: A variational pragmatic perspective on apologies in Irish English and English English</i>	Young-Mee Yu Cho et al. <i>Tongmu and Oppa: Terms of Address in Pluricentric Korean</i>	Juan A. Thomas <i>Contact-induced pluricentricity? The role of Anglicisms in forging a new variety of Spanish</i>
17:00–17:30		Jan Lindström Discussant	Camilla Wide Discussant	Talia Bugel et.al. <i>Beyond idealizations of prestigious vs. stigmatized varieties: Attitudes toward Spanish variation regarding forms of address</i>
19:00	Conference dinner at Vårdshuset Kräftan			

Friday 24 May

Auditorium 8 (Hörsal 8):				
09:30–10:30	Plenary 3: Anne Barron (Chair: Camilla Wide) <i>Contrastivity and the pragmatic variable: Responses to thanks across English as a pluricentric language</i>			
10:30–11:00	Coffee			
	ROOM A (D 320) Chair: Inga-Lill Grahn	ROOM B (D 480) Chair: Martina Huhtamäki	ROOM C	ROOM D (D 307) Workshop (continued)
11:00–11:30	Marie-Eve Bouchard <i>We speak this language from Portugal, but we speak it differently: Ideologies surrounding the languages of São Tomé Island</i>	Esbjörn Nyström <i>Plurinational Languages in Literary Histories: Dutch, German and Swedish</i>		Nils Langer <i>Friesian a pluricentric language?</i>
11:30–12:00	Jutta Ransmayr & Rudolf De Cillia <i>Language attitudes towards the national varieties of German – glimpses through a multifocal lens</i>	Claudia Bucheli Berger <i>Swiss Standard German: The variational practise of the Swiss boulevard press</i>		<i>Discussion of results</i>
12:00–12:30	Laura Baranzini & Maria Chiara Janner <i>Norm authorities for a weakly pluricentric language: The case of Italian in Switzerland</i>	Katharina Tyran <i>Pluricentricity and script: The usage of Latin and Cyrillic in Croatia in regard to discussions on national belonging and cultural affiliation</i>		
12:30–13:30	Lunch			
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13:30–14:00		Juanito Avelar et al. <i>Contact, variation and change in Portuguese: The case of existential constructions in Cabinda, Angola</i>		
14:00–14:30	Coffee			
Auditorium 8 (Hörsal 8):				
14:30–15:30	Plenary 4: Leigh Oakes (Chair: Catrin Norrby) <i>Pluricentric linguistic justice in Quebec: A normative approach to linguistic authority and legitimacy in French</i>			
15:30–16:00	Conference closing			