

‘Critical Language Research: Applied Linguistic and Anthropological Approaches’
Centre for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS) / School of Modern Languages
Newcastle University, Friday 25 October 2019

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Programme

- 9.00-9.20 Arrival and registration
- 9.20-9.40 Welcome and premises for the workshop. Rosaleen Howard, Newcastle University
- 9.40-10.20 **Key note 1.** Translanguaging in the City. Angela Creese and Adrian Blackledge, Stirling University
- 10.20-11.00 **Key note 2.** Linguistic Natures as a Challenge for Critical Language Research: Insights and Questions from the Indigenous Americas. Jan David Hauck, LSE and Guilherme Orlandini Heurich, UCL
- 11.00-11.30 COFFEE
- 11.30-12.00 Collaboration as decolonisation? Toward a collaborative anthropology of language in Amazonia. Casey High, University of Edinburgh
- 12.00-12.30 Language revitalisation and community resistance: The case of the Kariri-Xocó of Brazil. Diane Nelson and Thea Pitman, University of Leeds
- 12.30-1.00 From resistance to resilience: communities of practice, hyper-communication and language policies in Mesoamerican languages. Karla Janiré Avilés González, Labex EFL Paris 7, France
- 1.00-2.00 LUNCH
- 2.00-2.30 Repertoires of language activism in Oaxaca, Mexico. Haley De Korne, University of Oslo
- 2.30-3.00 Method and Media in the Revitalization of Lowland Ecuadorian Kichwa. Georgia Ennis, Junior Fellow, Penn State University, Center for Humanities and Information
- 3.00-3.30 You are what you speak? Talking with the *huacas* in Huarochirí (Peru). Sarah Bennison, University of St Andrews
- 3.30-4.00 TEA
- 4.00-4.30 Language and communication ideologies via “spiritual practice” in urban linguistic diversity. Alicia Fuentes-Calle, University of York
- 4.30-5.00 Language and discourses of "well-being" in the Andean nations. Catherine J. Allen, George Washington University, Washington D.C.
- 5.00-5.30 The Bolivian invention of ‘Vivir bien’ as an indigenous concept (*Suma qamaña* in Aymara; *Sumaq kawsay* in Quechua). Denise Y. Arnold, Instituto de Lengua y Cultura Aymara (ILCA) and Instituto de Investigaciones Antropológicas y Arqueológicas (IIAA), Universidad Mayor de San Andrés, La Paz, Bolivia.
- 5.30-6.00 Closing discussion