

Futures Ahead - Translations and collaborations between medicine, social science and the humanities.

15-17 June, 2022

Organized by the Centre for Medical Humanities and Bioethics,
Linköping University

Location: Entrance 65, Campus University Hospital.
Lassarettsgatan 65, Linköping.

15 juni

12.00 – 13.00 Registration.

Location: outside Berzeliussalen, entrance 65.

13.00 – 13.10 Opening of the conference. Professor and Director of CMHB Kristin Zeiler, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine Lena Jonasson and Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences Ulf Melin.

Location: Berzeliussalen, entrance 65.

13.30 – 14.40 Keynote Lecture

Medical humanities and post-COVID futures: understanding the past, interpreting the present, imagining the future

Professor Jane MacNaughton, Durham University.

The COVID pandemic has revealed the deep entanglement of social, political, cultural, spiritual and historical life with the biomedical. It is the role of medical humanities to pay attention to those interactions and to examine how they play out in the human experience and potential impact of the pandemic. Using methods and examples from critical medical humanities research I will reflect upon the past and present of the pandemic, and on the role of medical humanities in shaping potential futures.

Chair: Lisa Guntram

Location: Berzeliussalen, entrance 65

14.40 – 14.55 Presentation of Exhibition

Norm Critical Design and Medical Humanities

Anna Isaksson, Halmstad University, Emma Börjesson Halmstad University, Hajar Sadequi, Halmstad University, Karin Ehrnberger, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Malin Björklund EF and Kristin Zeiler introduces the exhibition which will be shown in room Björken during the conference.

Location: Berzeliussalen, entrance 65

14.55 – 15.20 ”Fika” (i.e coffee and cake).

Location: outside room Berzeliussalen. Grab the opportunity to have a look at the exhibition in room Björken. The exhibition will be open the entire conference.

15.20 – 16.50 Parallel Sessions.

Parallel Sessions 1.			
Time	Room: Rönnen	Room: Almen	Room: Eken
15:20-15:50	Philosophical Health? Personal Philosophies of Persons Living with Spinal Cord Injury <i>Luis de Miranda & Anestis Divanoglou</i>	Orientating Affectivity. Embodiment, feeling and affectivity in the practice of running therapy for depression <i>Sanne Van Driel</i>	Striking Balance: Art and Biotechnology on Aesthetic Plastic Surgery <i>Viswanath Swamy</i>
15:50-16:20	‘Learning to listen to your body’: the embodied experiences of people following a weight-loss trajectory in a Dutch obesity clinic. <i>Elise Doeschot</i>	Mental health communication of social media influencers followed by teenage girls <i>Judith Lind & Anette Wickström</i>	The black box of surgical ethics <i>Kari Milch Agledahl</i>
16:20-16:50	Practices of Sedation: Doing Palliative Care in a Hospital Ward <i>Julia Rehsmann & Eva Soom Ammann</i>	Doing bodies in Dutch YouTube video’s about contested illnesses <i>Irene Groenevelt</i>	Appropriating a prosthetic device: insights from a collaborative research project between (non-)users, healthcare professionals and researchers about prosthesis abandonment. <i>Valentine Gourinat, Paul-Fabien Groud & Lucie Dalibert</i>

18.00 – 19.00 Reception. Speech by Deputy Vice-Chancellor Karin Axelsson and the Mayor of Linköping Lars Vikinge.

Location: City Hall, Storgatan 43

16 juni

9.00 – 9:10 Introduction. Location: Berzeliussalen, entrance 65

9.10 – 10.20 Keynote Lecture

Interdisciplinary collaborations on the Biomedicalized Female Body: Experiences, Paradoxes and Future possibilities

Professor Kari Nyheim Solbraekke, University of Oslo.

Today, we are facing considerable innovations in medicine and, due to great advances in diagnostic practices and treatments, contemporary scenarios and challenges related to health and illness are rapidly shifting. Based on interdisciplinary research projects I am taking part of, my talk will elaborate on the intersection of Gender, (counter) Power and Health in times when the female body is increasingly biomedicalized and presumably offering better health for women and their specific embodiment.

Chair: Sofia Morberg Jämterud

Location: Berzeliussalen, entrance 65

10.20 – 10.50 ”Fika” (coffee and sandwich).

Location: Outside room Berzeliussalen.

10.50 – 12.50 Parallel Sessions.

Parallel Sessions 2.			
Time	Room: Rönnen	Room: Almen	Room: Eken
10:50-11:20	A for Artificial or A for Augmented? AI Challenges in Healthcare Co-Production <i>Anna Clareborn</i>	What Can Medical Humanities Offer Future Pandemic Preparedness and Policy? A Modest Proposal <i>Anne Hudson Jones & Faith McLellan</i>	The Particular Sadness of Lemon Cake: Mirror-Touch Synaesthesia Between Magical Realism and Neuroscience <i>Nadine Sigalov</i>
11:20-11:50	Robotic cats in triad action: A qualitative study of meaning-making practices between humans and robots in dementia care. <i>Marcus Persson</i>	Capturing epidemics: Making sense of the world through fixture in medical science, historical collections, and photography <i>Helene Scott-Fordsmand</i>	Dialogues of Disorder; a conversation with Mel and Nicky <i>Tom Baugh & Karen Abadie</i>

11:50-12:20	Norwegian men's perceptions of Artificial Intelligence (AI) prostate cancer diagnostics <i>Emilie Lysø</i>	<i>Scenes of Shame and Stigma during COVID-19</i> <i>Arthur Rose</i>	Collaboration and Continuity in Women's Dementia Fiction in French <i>Avril Tynan</i>
12:20-12:50	The artificial medical gaze Understanding the classificatory power of AI in medicine <i>Charlotte Högberg</i>	Positioning history of medicine within the medical humanities Maria Björkman	Channelling the voice of the patient: Using qualitative research methodology to explore the subjectivity of Freud's patient Anna von Lieben <i>Hilda Reilly</i>

12.50 – 14 Lunch. Please find suggestions for lunch restaurants on the map.

14.00 – 15.10 Keynote Lecture

Dying of Whiteness: Racial Resentment, and the Politics of the Pandemic

Professor Jonathan Metzl, Vanderbilt University.

With the rise of the Tea Party and the election of Donald Trump, many middle- and lower-income white Americans threw their support behind conservative politicians who pledged to make life great again for people like them. But the right-wing policies that resulted from this white backlash put these voters' very health at risk—and in the end, threaten everyone's well-being. This lecture seeks to better understand the politics of racial resentment and its impact on public health. Drawing on systematic analysis of health data it reveals how policies have made life sicker, harder, and shorter in the very populations they purported to aid. Ultimately, it demonstrates just how much white America would benefit by emphasizing cooperation, rather than by chasing false promises of supremacy.

Chair: Anna Bredström

Location: Berzeliussalen, entrance 65.

15.10 – 15.40 "Fika" (coffee and cake).

Location: Outside room Berzeliussalen.

15.40 – 17.10 Parallell Sessions.

Parallel Sessions 3.				
Time	Room: Rönnen	Room: Almen	Room: Eken	Room: Linden

15:40-16:10	Contradictions in the provision of Swedish health care - a historical perspective <i>Henrik Loodin</i>	Alignment work in medical practice <i>Jenny Gleisner & Hannah Grankvist</i>	Race in clinical trials: testing the limits of a post-racial Sweden <i>Shai Mulinari & Anna Bredström</i>	How to Empathize by Objectifying <i>Anthony Fernandez</i>
16:10-16:40	Does paying for private maternity services ensure better care? Comparing rates of medical interventions during childbirth between women who did and did not pay for private care. <i>Maria Wegrzynowska</i>	Translating informed consent in maternity services <i>Jenny Patterson</i>	Central position of the doctor in patient-centred medicine: the case of nocebo <i>Andjelija Milic</i>	Complexities matter – some thoughts about how to handle the diversity of existing understandings of health <i>Pelle Pelters</i>
16:40-17:10	Common understandings in different settings: Equity in cancer healthcare in Kenya and Sweden <i>Helena Iacobaeus & Philippa Barnes</i>	Childbirth against the norm. Recent Swedish media debates about the freedom to choose to give birth at home or by caesarean section. <i>Renita Sörensdotter & Mio Fredriksson</i>	Interdisciplinary Uncertainties: Comparative Ethical Analysis of Genome and Epigenome Editing <i>Karla Alex</i>	

19.00 Conference Dinner.

Location: Stångs Magasin. Södra Stånggatan 1

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9.00-10.30 Parallel Sessions.

Parallel Sessions 4.			
Time	Room: Rönnen	Room: Almen	Room: Eken
9:00-9:30	What can prostate health activism learn from women's health activism? <i>Ericka Johnson</i>	Enacting diabetes A story of everyday life of managing chronic illness with wearable technology <i>Lisa Engström</i>	Encountering migrants when providing sexual and reproductive health and rights services: experiences of healthcare providers in Southern Sweden <i>Nada Amroussia</i>
9:30-10.00	Norwegian men's views on PSA screening for prostate cancer <i>Marit Solbjør</i>	Monitoring Menopause <i>Marjolein De Boer</i>	Claims in the clinic: tensions in healthcare communication about side effects of the copper IUD <i>Maria Wemrell</i>
10:00-10:30	Responsible subject positioning in preconception expanded carrier screening <i>Sofia Morberg Jämterud</i>	Translation into biomedical research: from bedside to bench <i>Karin Tybjerg</i>	Intersecting social determinants in sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) among young people <i>ChuChu Schindele</i>

10.30 – 11 "Fika" (coffee and sandwich). Location: Outside room Berzeliussalen.

11.00 – 12.30 Parallel Sessions.

Parallel Sessions 5.			
Time	Room: Rönnen	Room: Almen	Room: Eken

11:00-11:30	The Humanities, Care, and the Phenomenological In-Between <i>Ryan Hart</i>	Interactive drama workshops as intervention and research method in clinical settings – a reflection <i>Jelmer Brüggemann</i>	What does it take? Uncertainties, Efforts, Vulnerabilities in Uterus Transplantation <i>Lisa Guntram</i>
11:30-12:00	The Phenomenology of Objectification in and Through Medical Practice and Technology Development <i>Fredrik Svenaeus</i>	The phenomenological interview in the medical humanities <i>Hans-Georg Eilenberger & Jessica Stanier</i>	Missing voices <i>Ylva Gustafsson</i>
12:00-12:30		Uses of narrative: the introduction of narrative medicine in Scandinavia <i>Katarina Bernhardsson</i>	Disclosing the Person in Kidney Failure Coordination: Why Unpredictability, Uncertainty, and Irreversibility is Inherent in Person-Centred Care <i>Martin Gunnarsson</i>

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13.30 – 14.40 Combined Keynote Lecture and Panel.

Medical Humanities at the Intersection of the Humanities, the Social Sciences, Clinical Practice and Biomedicine.

Mini key-note lecture by Professor Kristin Zeiler followed by panel conversation on interdisciplinary work with Professor Richard Levi, Region Östergötland and LiU, Professor Harald Wiltsche, LiU, Professor Ericka Johnson, LiU and Kristin Zeiler.

The key-note starts in common conceptualizations of medical humanities, including more recent conceptualizations of ‘Entangled Medical Humanities,’ ‘Critical Medical Humanities’ and ‘Reversed Medical Humanities.’ However, it also presents the project *Biomedicine, Clinical Knowledge, and the Humanities in Collaboration: A Novel Epistemology for Radically Interdisciplinary Health Research and Policy-Work on Post-Covid-19 Syndrome*, funded by the Swedish Research Council (2022-2027), and discusses whether yet another conceptualization is needed - in order to capture aspects of the interdisciplinary work in this and similar projects.

Location: Berzeliussalen

14.40 – 15.00 Concluding Reflections.

Location: Berzeliussalen.