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PROGRAM

of the Eighteenth Conference of the
Finno-Ugric Studies Association of Canada
May 26-28, 2012 Wilfrid Laurier and
University of Waterloo in Waterloo, Canada

May 25
ALL DAY Registration

6:00 p.m. Executive Committee Meeting in a building and room soon
to be assigned

May 26
Peters Building, Room No. P1017

8:55 OPENING REMARKS
Pete Brown (Rhode Island College, U.S.A.),
President, FUSAC

Chair: Pete Brown
9:00-9:30 Michele Terray (University of Central Florida, U.S.A.) Building
a Post-Soviet Era Didactic Bridge: Finland’s Leningrad Cowboys
9:30-10:00 Brent McKenzie (University of Guelph, Canada) Heritage or
Commerce? Vodka and Its Role in Estonian Culture

10:00-10:20 Break and Refreshments

Chair: Liisa Duncan
10:20-10:50 Nándor F. Dreisziger (Kingston, Ontario) New Researches on
Hungarian and Finno-Ugric Ethnogenesis in Hungary
10:50-11:20 Pete Brown (Rhode Island College, U.S.A.) The Arctic Circle
Periphery and Northern Uralia in World Civilization Before
1700. The Limits of Empire Building: Economic Under-
Capitalization

11:20-11:30 Short Recess

Chair: Nándor F. Dreisziger
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<td>Scott Benting (Portland Oregon) The Roles of Finland and Norway at the Birth of NATO</td>
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<td>Päivi Koskinen</td>
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<td>Zita McRobbie (Simon Frasier University, Canada) The Importance of Empirical Evidence in Understanding Language: Ilse Lehiste’s Contributions to Linguistic Theory</td>
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<td>Ain Haas (Indiana University/Purdue University, U.S.A.) Ilse Lehiste's Contributions to the Estonian Community</td>
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<td>9:00-9:30</td>
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<td>Svetlana Panchenko (Ural State Law School, Russia) Variability in Word Borrowing from Khanty into the Russian Language</td>
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10:50-11:20 Xenia Válóczy (Vancouver, Canada) On the Behavior of Word-Final [i] in Votian with Regards to Vowel Harmony
11:20-11:50 Liisa Duncan (University of Toronto, Canada) Perception of Loan Words
11:50-12:20 Chris Spahr (University of Toronto, Canada) Connecting Primary Gemination and the Half-Long Vowel in Finnish Dialects

12:20-2:00 Lunch

Chair: Larisa Leisiö
2:00-2:30 Zita McRobbie (Simon Fraser University, Canada) A Dynamic Approach to the Description of Diphthongs in Skolt Saami
2:30-3:00 Alexandra Simonenko (MacGill University, Canada) Different Flavors of Definiteness: Evidence from Meadow Mari and Komi Izhem

3:00-3:15 Break and Refreshments

3:15-4:00 Ain Haas (Indiana University/Purdue University Indianapolis) Erik Juzykain (Ministry of Culture, Republic of Mari-El) Ferenc Tobak (San Francisco) Origins and Social Functions of Bagpipe Traditions Among the Finno-Ugrian Peoples. Musical demonstration.

4:00-5:00 Business Meeting

Social Program: The President's Reception (for the President of the Canadian Federation of the Humanities and Social Sciences), WLU Theatre Auditorium, 5:00 to 7:00.

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Chair: Yulia Chubarova
9:00-9:30 Solveiga Armokaitė (University of British Columbia, Canada) and Päivi Koskinen (Kwantlen University, Canada) How to Structure Finnish VV?
9:30-10:00 Cinzia Franchi (University of Padova, Italy) Hungarian Writers Standing By or Against the Power Base, During, And After 1956

Moderator: Cinzia Franchi
10:00-10:30 Round Table Audience Discussion: What’s New in the Literary Scene in Uralia?: Trends, Subjects, Audiences, Authors, Translations, Publishers
10:30-10:50  **Break and Refreshments**

Chair:  Ain Haas

10:50-11:20  Serafima S. Panfilova (Mordovian State University)
*Supplementary Texts to a Mordovian Literary Text as Linguistic Hypertext*

11:20-12:00  **Round Table and Audience Debate:**
*Twenty Years of Taking Stock: the European Union and the Western Finno-Ugric Nations—Estonia, Finland, and Hungary.* Pete Brown (moderator)

12:00-2:00  **Lunch**

Chair:  Michele Terray

2:00-3:00  Elena P. Soldatova (Vice Minister of Education, Republic of Mordovia) and Tat’iana V. Samsonova (Mordovian Republic Institute of Education)
*Formation of a National-Cultural Educational Cultural Environment as a Factor in Successfully Socializing the Poly-Person in the Republic of Mordovia’s Educational Institutions*

3:00-3:30  Yulia Chubarova (Mordovian State University, Russian Federation)
*Aspects of Mordovian Folklore in a Foreign Language Classroom*

3:30-3:45  **Break and Refreshments**

3:45-4:45  Zinaida I. Akimova, Liudmila I. Nikonova, Aleksey V. Chernov (Research Institute of the Humanities, Saransk, Russian Federation)
*Studying the Mordovian Diaspora: the Experience of the Research Institute of the Humanities, Republic of Mordovia and of Saransk Grammar School No. 19*

4:45-5:15  Uralia Book Exhibit! Most Recent English-language materials on Finno-Ugric Studies (Pete Brown, moderator)

5:15-5:20  **Concluding Remarks and Adjournment**

7:30-10:00  **Social Program: Uralic Movie Show Time!** 2 Feature Films in our conference room plus liquid and sweet refreshments.

All of this and more in the Peters Building, Room No. P1017