



A Picture of Science

Taal in Beeld

Fancy seeing your fieldwork and research images displayed in public?

We challenge you to enter the first Nijmegen Language Sciences photo competition! We aim to show the public through the medium of photography what it means to do language science. We want to highlight our experimental work, our fieldsites across the globe, and the science we undertake. The photos will be adjudicated by an independent panel. There will be an award for the best image overall and for images in the following categories:

1. People Who do you research?
2. Place What environment do they live in?
3. Science What does your scientific work look like?
4. Open category To be determined from the entries, could be e.g. lifestyle, ritual, microscopic

Who: Open to all researchers who work at the MPI, RU, Donders in the language sciences

When: Submissions close 31st July, 2013

What: Your best photos capturing your field site or research (maximum 3 per entrant). All images must be taken by the researcher (or include them in it). Please ensure the original image has a minimum 2000 pixel length at the shortest side (full size copies will only be used for printing, and will not be distributed by the organizers). If people are identifiable in the image, please ensure you have their consent before submitting.

How: Submit your photos to pictureofscience@mpi.nl. All three should be contained in one email. Please include in the email your name/affiliation, image file names, where the photos were taken, and a brief caption (max. 50 words) in Dutch or English for each photo. For more information, see <http://pictureofscience.ruhosting.nl/>.

The best images will be part of a Nijmegen public exhibition in the second half of 2013.

Good luck!

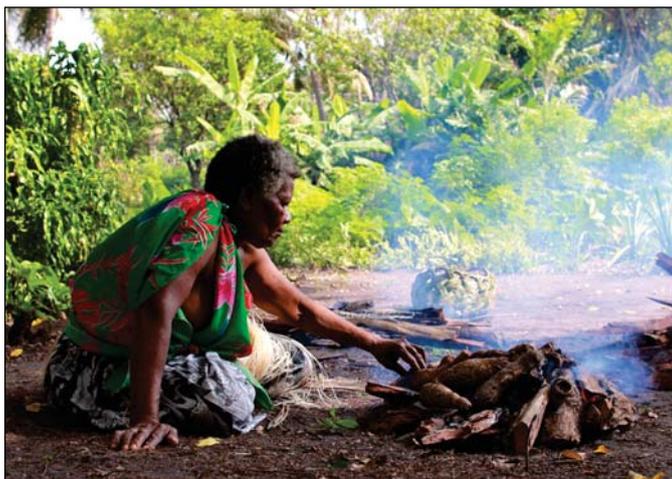
Organizing committee:

Jeremy Hammond

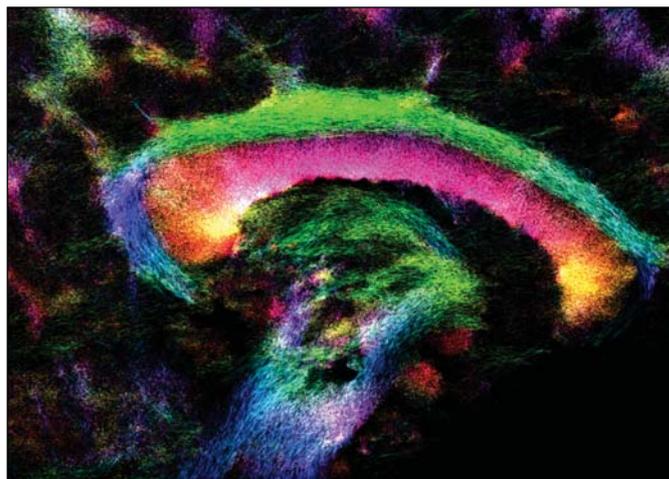
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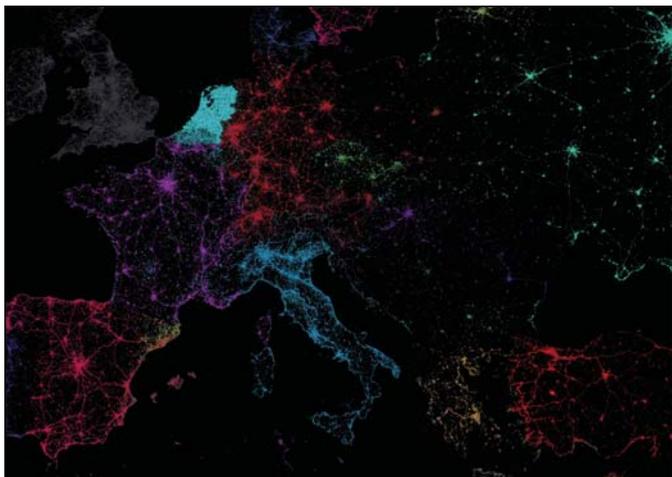
Inspiration



A ni-Vanuatu woman sits alone roasting taro for Tapteisi, a festival designed to help retain traditional cooking and medicinal knowledge. (Photo by Jeremy Hammond)



Textured brain: A sagittal cut through the cingulum (green), the corpus callosum (red), the thalamus and the brainstem. (Image by Alfred Anwander & Robin Heidemann)



Language communities of Twitter, made using Chrome's open source language detector. (Image by Eric Fischer)



A Siwu speaker in Ghana carries out a sorting task. Linguists use sorting tasks to study how word meanings relate to each other. (Photo by Mark Dingemans)



Trobriland Islanders on Tauwema share a meal. Linguists study everyday social interaction to understand how language works in daily life. (Photo by Gunter Senft)



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