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Open Science, Integrity, Equity and Environment in Neuroscience Research		Organizers: Dr Anne Kosem, Dr Nicola Kuczewski & Alexandra Corneyllie anne.kosem@inserm.fr nicola.kuczewski@univ-lyon1.fr alexandra.corneyllie@cnrs.fr and the “Scientific integrity”, ”Equity” and “Science & Climate” workgroups of the Centre de Recherche en Neurosciences de Lyon		
This conference addresses four major pillars of responsible research: open science, scientific integrity, equity and sustainability concerns. It aims to equip Master students with essential tools and perspectives to conduct and evaluate research that is ethical, transparent, fair and sustainable.				
Tue Oct 6	Day 1			Amphitheater Margaux Hemingway Institut des Épilepsies (IDÉE) (59 bd Pinel, Bron)
	9h-9h25	Henri Gruffat (Inserm AuRA Delegation) Title: Make academic research more sustainable		
	9h25-9h50	Alexandra Corneyllie & Dr Marion Delous (CRNL, Lyon) Title: Sustainability in Neuroscience: Actions at the CRNL and Beyond		
	9h50-10h15	Open Discussion – Science and Climate		
	10h15-10h30	<i>BREAK</i>		
	10h30-11h	Dr Anne Kösem (CRNL, Lyon) Title: Equality, Diversity and Inclusion in the laboratory		
	11h-11h45	Dr Gaëlle Leroux (CRNL, Lyon) Title: opening science through preregistration, standardization and documentation.		
	11h45-12h30	Dr Damien Gervasoni and Lesly Fornoni (CRNL, Lyon) Title: Animal and Human Research Ethics: The Role of Ethics Committees and Regulatory Principles.		
	<i>LUNCH BREAK</i>			

		13h30-14h15	Dr Guillaume Sescousse (CRNL, Lyon) Title: Publishing in the era of open science	Amphitheater Margaux Hemingway Institut des Épilepsies (IDÉE) (59 bd Pinel, Bron)
		14h15-15h00	Dr Boris Barbour (Institut de Biologie de l'École Normale Supérieure, Paris) Title: Post-publication peer review. Community-Driven Assessment on PubPeer.	
		15h15-16h	Dr Raphaël Levy (Université Sorbonne Paris Nord) Title: Who Should Be Responsible for Correcting Errors (or Worse) in Scientific Literature?	
		16h-17h	Dr Pascal Gygax (Université de Fribourg, Switzerland) Title: Inclusive language: A storm in a tea cup or an answer to a real problem? When referring to a person's personal, social, or professional role—such as a scientist, a traveler, or a professor—knowing the person's gender is not always crucial for understanding the discourse. In fact, it rarely is. However, research suggests that when we read or listen to sentences where gender is not specified, such as “The professors were really interested” or in French “Les professeurs étaient vraiment intéressés,” we still form a mental representation of these people that includes gender. In my presentation, I will present data from different languages (e.g., French and German) to demonstrate that we tend to attribute gender in ways that unnecessarily narrow our perceptions of the world. I will argue that language inevitably compels us to focus on certain properties of the world that are not always relevant. I will further explore specific properties of grammatical languages, such as using the masculine form as the default, and discuss whether these properties bias the way we attribute gender. Additionally, I will briefly address some practical aspects of the issues at stake, often referred to as “inclusive language.”	