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# Message from the General Chair

It is my great pleasure and honor to welcome you to the 15<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Language Resources and Evaluation in Palma, the capital of the wonderful island of Mallorca.

It is with great emotion that I am writing this message. Starting in 1998 in Granada, in its 15<sup>th</sup> edition this year, LREC has evolved into a well-established conference in our community. Running as an independent conference every two years, except for 2024 when it joined forces with COLING to stage the LREC-COLING 2024 in Turin, LREC, with the involvement of many members of our community in its design and implementation, has been gradually turning into a community-run conference. This change started already at LREC 2022 and culminated into a fully community-run conference in this 15<sup>th</sup> edition. This is the right moment to say a big thank you to Nicoletta Calzolari who has been driving all previous editions of LREC for everything she has done for this conference, and I can now confirm, it is more than a lot. Big thanks also to the LREC Programme Committee that has been supervising, organizing and running the conference under Nicoletta's guidance for all these years.

## The organizational structure and the people behind LREC2026

In previous such messages we used to read about the novelties of each edition. This message will be no different. The first and most important novelty is that LREC2026 adopted a new structure, with 14 organisational roles undertaking different aspects of the conference. I wish to thank them all, one by one and all together for making LREC2026 not only a reality but also a big success.

The Program Chairs – my long-term colleagues and friends Nuria Bel, Nancy Ide, Simon Krek, Antonio Toral and Henk van den Heuvel – who have supervised every step of the scientific part of LREC2026, from the write-up of the Calls for Papers to the preparation of an exciting scientific programme. Nuria, Nancy, Simon, Antonio and Henk have overseen the double-blind reviewing process dealing with a complex structure involving 58 Senior Area Chairs, 233 Area Chairs and no less than 1800 scientific reviewers. They have replied to many hundreds of emails regarding different facets of the reviewing process, a process that has become overly demanding not only due to the constantly rising number of submissions but also due to the increasing questions and risks the use of AI models and LLMs introduces to both the paper writing and reviewing processes.

Our Ethics Chairs - Denise DiPersio, Thomas Margoni and Claudia Cevenini – together with the Ethics reviewers have diligently reviewed all those papers that were tagged as raising ethical concerns. Out of the 944 accepted papers, 28 of them were accepted on condition that the authors would resolve the ethical questions raised and the respective final submissions were therefore carefully scrutinised to ensure they have appropriately resolved them, and they meet the ethical standards of the conference.

The Publication Chairs – John McCrae and Gilles Sérasset – have in turn ensured the timely delivery of the conference proceedings totaling over 12.000 pages. John and Gilles processed the camera-ready papers attending to every detail, frequently interacting with many authors to secure the high-quality of every publication.

The Call for Workshops of LREC2026 was undebatably extremely successful. The Workshop Chairs – Darja Fiser, Luis Chiruzzo and Menno van Zaanen – undertook the responsibility of reviewing 55 very well-prepared workshop proposals. Darja, Luis and Menno put up a very

compelling workshop programme with 45 workshops, spanning three days of the LREC week, almost a conference in a conference. The Call for Tutorials was equally successful. The Tutorial Chairs – Francesca Frontini and Atul K. Ojha – reviewed 18 tutorial proposals to finally select 12 of them spanning a wide range of topics, many of them focusing on different aspects and challenges large language models present.

The Industry Day, which was introduced a few editions ago, was entrusted to Teresa Lynn and Natalie Schluter who did a tremendous job, from preparing a call for abstracts particularly addressed to industrial researchers, to reviewing and designing an exciting programme bringing together 19 presentations that aim to bridge research and real-world applications.

LREC2026 could never have been possible without the continuous, daily support of the LREC2026 Management Chairs – Khalid Choukri, Helene Mazo and Sara Goggi. Their experience with preparing and running LREC for so many years has been invaluable. Sara Goggi and Helene Mazo provided priceless help to the Program Chairs and Workshops Chairs respectively. Together with Fernanda González Campo, Alexandre Sicard, Valerie Mapelli and Caroline Merlieux Petit, from ELDA, the Management Chairs set up and maintained the LREC2026 website, attended to organizational details, communicated with and dealt with the many diverging requests of the conference participants especially during the last months. Caroline Kravec, together with the Conference Catalysts team, set up the LREC2026 conference app and helped with the hybrid aspects of the conference featuring videos and presentation materials of the oral and poster papers of the main conference as well as the details of all workshops and tutorials.

The LREC 2026 Local Organisation Committee Chairs – German Rigau, Maria del Mar Vanrell, Melania Sanchez Masià and Rafael Muñoz Guillena – together with UIB Congrès have done not only whatever it takes to solve the diverse questions the organization of a big conference like LREC raises at the local level, but also to prepare an exciting social programme.

The Sponsorship Chairs – Patrick Paroubek, Alexandros Poulis, Jimmy Kunzmann and Raquel Lázaro Gutiérrez – and the Exhibition Chair - Rafael Muñoz Guillena - have mobilised their networks and secured the support of Dataforce, Mozilla Data Collective, Hitz, OpenEuroLLM, Common European Language Data Space, ALT-EDIC, Multiverse Computing, translated and Linguist List, to whom we extend our special thanks.

The Publicity Chairs – Elena Volodina, Rafael Valencia García and A. Seza Doğruöz – have helped spread the word about LREC, and our Diversity and Inclusion Chair – Sakriani Sakti – has been ready to ensure the inclusivity of LREC and support diverse participation.

Our Advisor - Nicoletta Calzolari – shared her vast experience, in particular with me, at different times, from the start of the conference preparations to designing the program.

## **LREC2026 in numbers: breaking all records**

This 15<sup>th</sup> edition of LREC has broken all previous records. 1786 papers were submitted to the main conference. The submissions were organized in 27 areas, the most popular being “Corpora, Treebanks and Annotation; Tools, Systems and Platforms” with 202 papers, “Evaluation, Validation, Quality Assurance and Benchmarking Methodologies” with 139 submissions, “Applications Involving LRs and Evaluation for any area/domain of language and speech processing” with 112 submissions and “Multilinguality, Machine Translation (including Speech-to-Speech) and Translation Aids” with 100 submissions.

Out of the 1786 submissions, 944 were accepted representing an acceptance rate of 52.85%. The accepted papers is the result of work of almost 4300 authors from 87 countries. The results reflect the LREC principles of inclusiveness, multilingualism and language equality, and they re-affirm that the field of language resources and evaluation is constantly evolving, expanding and flourishing, even more so in the era of AI and Large Language Models.

Records have been broken at the workshop and tutorial level, too. Out of the 55 workshop proposals submitted, 49 were accepted and after a few mergers 45 made it to the conference programme. In addition, 18 tutorial proposals were submitted, while 12 of them have been selected for inclusion. The Industry Day Call attracted 21 abstracts, with 19 of them now in the programme.

Registrations have surpassed all expectations. At the time of writing, almost five weeks before the conference, over 2000 participants have registered for the main conference. Workshops organized in the framework of LREC2026 have at the same time attracted 1748 participants, while tutorials expect to get over 420 attendees.

Keeping the recently established tradition of hybrid conferences but also responding to the increasing requests for remote participation due to the international conflict, almost 300 participants are expected to join the conference remotely, while around 1700 will join onsite. Out of the current registrations, 834 colleagues are joining ELRA as new members, 382 of them being students; we welcome all of them to ELRA and are looking forward to their contributions.

## **A big “thank you” to ...**

Organising a big conference like LREC is a demanding and challenging task. It requires detailed planning, clear roles and task allocation, 360° view and in tandem attention to detail at all stages, from the preparation of the organisational structure to the actual running of the conference. And it requires the involvement of many people, the expertise and motivation of whom are indispensable.

I would like to start this round by thanking all the members of the ELRA Board, the ELRA Presidents, Simon Krek and German Rigau, and the General Secretary, Khalid Choukri, for entrusting me with the role of LREC2026 General Chair. For this edition all members of the ELRA Board have assumed roles in the different conference committees, and I want to thank them for agreeing to be on board and for supporting as much as it was possible.

I want to warmly thank all the Committee Chairs: Program Chairs, Workshop Chairs, Tutorial Chairs, Industry Track Chairs, Management Chairs, Local Organisation Chairs, Publication Chairs, Sponsorship Chairs, Exhibition Chair, Publicity Chairs, Ethics Chairs, Diversion and Inclusion Chair, the Advisor for all they have done for this LREC, each in their own role. We have worked extremely well together, I believe we can be proud of the result.

Big thanks go to the 58 Senior Area Chairs, the 233 Area Chairs, the 1800 reviewers, you all did a tremendous job.

Extra special thanks are due to our keynote speakers, Nancy F. Chen, Dan Jurafsky and Nicolau Dols.

A big thank you to all workshop and tutorial organisers; your contribution to the conference is invaluable as it is also attested by the record number of participants you have attracted.

I wish to express my gratitude to the local authorities in Palma, the authorities and colleagues

of the Universitat de les Illes Balears as well as the sponsors of LREC who have generously helped with their support.

Thanks again to the ELDA staff, the UIB Congrés, the Conference Catalysts staff, the volunteers and the Palau de Congressos de Palma for making it happen.

Above all, I wish to thank all conference participants, at all stages: the authors of the so many submissions, the proposers of the so many workshops and tutorials, the Industry Day participants; the enormous interest you have shown by submitting to LREC is the unique indication of a thriving field and of LREC's high relevance and importance.

Dear LREC participants, colleagues and friends,

Now the conference is in your hands. With your active participation in the 40 oral sessions and the 57 usually bustling with life poster sessions, the engaging Industry Day, the 45 workshops and the 12 tutorials you make LREC the unique conference it is. I hope LREC2026 will open new research paths, foster fruitful contacts and collaborations and offer memorable moments in Palma de Mallorca.

Enjoy LREC2026, enjoy Palma!

Stelios Piperidis

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LREC2026 General Chair

# Message from the ELRA President

ELRA: an International Scientific Society within the Era of Large Language Models

In 2025, ELRA celebrated 30 years of existence and in 2026, we are organizing the fifteenth biannual LREC conference. These are two significant achievements that show the resilience and vitality of our mission and organization. Since our last gathering, ELRA has continued to evolve as a sustainable key player in the rapidly changing scientific landscape of language technology and language resources.

The impact of Large Language Models (LLMs) and generative Artificial Intelligence remains a defining force in our research field and beyond. As we convene for **LREC 2026** in Palma, this influence is clearly reflected in our keynote topics and the groundbreaking research presented in the accepted papers. ELRA continues to adapt to this era, ensuring we provide the necessary language data and support for all human languages.

At its inception, the primary mission of ELRA was to secure a self-sufficient platform for the preservation and distribution of language resources that were either developed by the LT industry, or resulted from various research projects supported by the European Commission. Currently, ELRA has evolved to become an international scientific society whose mission is to foster the progress of the science and technology of language with a particular interest in language data and evaluation.

Our transition into a truly international scientific society is now firmly established. Under our updated statutes, the ELRA acronym—standing for "ELRA Language Resources Association"—represents a global community of both institutional and individual members. We are proud to see our individual members actively participating in the General Assembly and shaping the future of the association.

As we look forward, it is vital that ELRA, as a senior international scientific organization in language resources, continues to coordinate and join forces with major international language technology scientific associations. These collaborations are essential to fostering progress in the science and technology of language.

Finally, I wish to thank everyone who has made this event possible. My gratitude goes to the general chair, the previous ELRA presidents, and of course, the ELRA Secretary General and the ELDA team, as well as the programme, workshop, and tutorial chairs, the publication and area chairs, and the dedicated local organizers and management teams.

To our new members: welcome to the association. To all participants: welcome to LREC 2026!

German Rigau

President of ELRA

# Message of the ELRA Secretary General and ELDA CEO

## LREC: A Longstanding Vision

The LREC conference has, over the years, established itself as a cornerstone event for the international community working on language resources and evaluation. It remains a unique forum where researchers, industry leaders, and public institutions come together to exchange ideas, share results, and collectively shape the future of language technologies.

It is worth recalling that the first edition of LREC took place in 1998, in Granada, Spain. This pioneering initiative was grounded in a strong conviction: progress in language technologies depends not only on algorithms, but also, and fundamentally, on the availability, quality, and proper use of data.

Nearly three decades later, this vision has proven to be remarkably accurate, as data has become the central driver of advances in language technologies.

## A Transforming Landscape: The Rise of LLMs

In 2026, we meet in a context of profound transformation. The rapid evolution of Artificial Intelligence, and in particular the widespread deployment of Large Language Models (LLMs), is redefining not only technological capabilities but also the foundations of our field. These models are changing the way language data is produced, curated, accessed, and exploited. They are also raising new challenges related to data quality, legal compliance, evaluation methodologies, and sustainability.

## A Fundamental Shift in the Role of Data

A more fundamental shift is also taking place in the way we relate to language data.

Over the past decades of Natural Language Processing, language data has primarily been used as a linguistic foundation to understand how language is structured and how it functions. It served as the basis for modeling linguistic phenomena and for developing applications such as Automatic Speech Recognition, Machine Translation, Information Extraction, Summarization, etc., typically relying on language/image and acoustic models, based on probabilistic approaches.

In this paradigm, data was produced independently of the systems that consumed it. Language data originated from human activities, including publications, media, conversations, and multimodal content, and was then collected, curated, and used to train or evaluate systems. The role of language technologies was essentially transformative: transcribing speech, translating text, extracting information, or generating limited and task-specific outputs.

While Natural Language Generation has existed for many years, its capabilities remained relatively constrained, often domain-specific, and typically dependent on structured inputs or predefined templates. It did not fundamentally alter the balance between data producers and technology providers.

With the advent of LLMs, this balance is shifting significantly.

Modern AI systems are now capable of generating high-quality content across multiple modalities, including text, speech, and increasing images and videos, often at a level that can approximate human-produced material. This represents a major shift: language technologies are no longer only transforming existing data but also producing new content at scale.

## **Data, Value, and Emerging Tensions**

This evolution raises important questions for the entire ecosystem, and in particular for those who produce and own language data.

Publishers, media organizations, and content producers, including newspapers, broadcasters, and other information providers, are increasingly concerned about how their data is being used. On the one hand, their content constitutes a valuable source for training large models. On the other hand, these same models are now capable of generating content that may compete with their original productions.

As a result, these stakeholders are seeking ways to better control, protect, and monetize their data assets, while continuing to contribute to innovation. This includes exploring new licensing schemes, data-sharing agreements, and mechanisms for ensuring transparency and traceability in data usage in trainings.

## **Regulation and the Balance with Innovation**

At the same time, this evolution is accompanied by a strong regulatory response. The European Union, along with other countries worldwide, is actively developing and enforcing legal frameworks aimed at ensuring fair, transparent, and lawful access to data. These include, in particular, regulations related to data protection, data governance, and artificial intelligence.

While such frameworks are essential to protect rights holders and data subjects, they also introduce additional complexity in the use and sharing of data. In some cases, they may slow down certain forms of innovation or require significant adaptation efforts from stakeholders.

From our perspective, the challenge is therefore to strike the right balance: enabling innovation to flourish while maintaining high standards of legal compliance, ethical responsibility, and respect for data ownership.

This situation highlights the need for a balanced and sustainable data ecosystem, where the interests of data producers, technology developers, and end users are aligned. It reinforces the importance of clear legal frameworks, robust data governance mechanisms, and trusted intermediaries capable of facilitating compliant and mutually beneficial data exchanges.

ELDA, with its long-standing expertise in data management, licensing, and compliance, is well positioned to contribute to this evolving landscape by supporting fair, transparent, and sustainable models for data sharing and reuse.

## **ELDA's Role: Data Production, Repurposing, and Automation**

In this rapidly evolving landscape, the mission of ELRA and ELDA remains fully aligned with the needs of the community, while continuously adapting to new requirements.

A central dimension of our work today lies in data production and repurposing for LLMs. The development and fine-tuning of large-scale models require not only massive amounts of data, but above all high-quality, well-curated, and legally compliant datasets. This is where ELDA brings a long-standing expertise that has become even more critical in the current context.

Our activities cover the full lifecycle of language resources, from identification and acquisition, to cleaning, annotation, documentation, packaging, and distribution. Increasingly, we are also engaged in the repurposing of existing datasets, adapting them to new use cases such as fine-tuning, evaluation, or domain adaptation of LLMs. This includes transforming legacy datasets, aligning heterogeneous resources, and ensuring that they meet the technical and legal requirements of modern AI systems.

## **Real and Synthetic Data: Complementary Approaches**

In this context, it is important to emphasize that today's data ecosystem relies on a combination of real-world data and synthetic data. Real data, collected from authentic sources, remains essential to capture the richness, variability, and cultural grounding of human language. At the same time, synthetic data generation has emerged as a powerful complement, enabling the extension of datasets, the balancing of under-represented phenomena, and the creation of controlled evaluation scenarios.

ELDA is actively working on both dimensions. We support the collection and curation of real data across languages, domains, and modalities, while also exploring methodologies for generating and validating synthetic data that can be reliably used for training and evaluation purposes. In all cases, our objective is to ensure that both real and synthetic datasets meet the highest standards in terms of quality, traceability, reproducibility, and compliance.

## **Automation and Compliance-by-Design**

The scale and complexity of these operations require a shift in methodology. Manual processes alone are no longer sufficient. For this reason, ELDA is investing significant efforts in the automation and semi-automation of data processing pipelines. These efforts aim to increase efficiency, reproducibility, and reliability, while maintaining the high standards expected by the community.

A key aspect of this transformation is the integration of compliance-by-design approaches within our workflows. The datasets used to train and evaluate modern AI systems must comply with a growing number of legal and regulatory frameworks, both within Europe and internationally.

Within the European context, this includes in particular the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR), the Data Governance Act, the Data Act, and the emerging AI Act, all of which define new requirements for data usage, sharing, and accountability.

Beyond Europe, similar regulatory developments are taking place worldwide, including privacy regulations such as the evolving regulatory landscape in the United States at the federal and state levels, India's Digital Personal Data Protection Act, Brazil's LGPD, and Japan's Act on the Protection of Personal Information (APPI). While these frameworks pursue objectives similar to those of the GDPR, they differ in scope, level of prescriptiveness, and enforcement mechanisms.

This global regulatory landscape requires a careful and systematic approach to ensure that datasets can be used across jurisdictions without legal uncertainty.

In this context, ELDA has developed a strong expertise in assessing and ensuring compliance throughout the data lifecycle. We are progressively embedding automated and semi-automated compliance checks into our data processing pipelines, covering aspects such as personal data detection, anonymization, licensing conditions, provenance tracking, and usage restrictions. These mechanisms are designed to provide guarantees to both data providers and data users, enabling trusted data sharing at scale.

## **Strategic European Initiatives**

In parallel with these operational activities, ELRA and ELDA are actively contributing to major European strategic initiatives aimed at strengthening the ecosystem for language technologies.

In particular, we are involved in the ALT-EDIC4EU framework, as well as in projects such as LLMs4EU and OpenEuroLLM, which aim to support the development of large language models aligned with European strategic priorities, including multilingualism, openness, and compliance with regulatory frameworks.

These initiatives are essential to ensure that Europe maintains a strong position in the global AI landscape, while preserving its linguistic diversity and promoting responsible innovation. ELDA contributes to these efforts by bringing its expertise in data management, resource sharing, and legal compliance.

## **Rethinking Evaluation in the Era of LLMs**

At the same time, we are reinforcing our commitment to another fundamental pillar of LREC: the evaluation of language technologies.

The emergence of LLMs challenges traditional evaluation methodologies, which were often based on well-defined benchmarks and static datasets. Modern systems are more dynamic, more complex, and often less transparent. This calls for new approaches to evaluation that can capture robustness, generalization, and real-world performance.

In this context, ELDA is involved in new initiatives such as the ARCHER project, Advancing Robust and Creative Human Language Technologies through Challenge Events and Research, funded by the European Defence Fund. ARCHER focuses on advancing Human Language Technologies through large-scale, challenge-based evaluation campaigns. Its scope encompasses several key tasks, including Automatic Speech Recognition (ASR), Machine Translation (MT), Optical Character Recognition (OCR), and Named Entity Recognition (NER), reflecting the diversity of modalities and applications addressed by modern language technologies. The project places a strong emphasis on European languages, while also considering a broader range of languages beyond Europe, in order to ensure robustness and adaptability in diverse linguistic and operational contexts.

By leveraging state-of-the-art artificial intelligence and machine learning, the project aims to improve the accuracy, adaptability, and robustness of these technologies across diverse environments and languages. Beyond its specific technical focus, ARCHER reflects a broader evolution toward coordinated evaluation frameworks, where data, metrics, and methodologies are designed to capture realistic and demanding use cases, bridging the gap between experimental settings and operational deployment. This approach is fully aligned with the historical mission of LREC and opens new perspectives for the evaluation of next-generation systems.

## **Core Challenges Ahead**

The combination of data for LLMs and evaluation of complex systems highlights a central point: high-quality data remains at the core of our field, but its role is evolving. It is no longer only about producing datasets, but about ensuring that they are fit for purpose, trustworthy, reusable, and compliant within a complex ecosystem.

At the same time, we must not lose sight of one of the fundamental principles that has guided LREC since its inception: multilingual inclusivity. While large language models have made significant progress in covering multiple languages, a large number of languages, in particular sign languages, remain under-represented or insufficiently supported. It is our collective responsibility to ensure that technological advances benefit all languages and communities, including under-resourced and endangered languages.

Sustainability is another critical dimension. The development and deployment of large-scale models raise important questions in terms of energy consumption, environmental impact, and long-term maintenance of resources and infrastructures. Addressing these issues requires coordinated efforts across the community.

## **Acknowledgments and Outlook**

LREC continues to play a central role in addressing these challenges. Through its scientific program, workshops, and community interactions, it remains a key platform to exchange knowledge, define best practices, and foster collaboration.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to all those who contribute to making this conference possible: the General Chair, the various committees, reviewers, authors, sponsors, and participants. Their dedication and expertise are essential to the success and continuity of LREC.

We would like to warmly thank the LREC 2026 Industry Track Chairs for putting together a truly engaging and insightful program, bringing together diverse perspectives and showcasing innovative developments from across the field.

We would also like to extend our sincere thanks to the ELDA and ILC-CNR teams who, edition after edition, work tirelessly to ensure the seamless organization and consistently high quality of this conference.

Nearly three decades after its first edition in Granada, LREC continues to evolve with the field it helped structure. We are confident that, together, we will continue to advance language technologies in a way that is innovative, inclusive, and responsible.

We wish all readers and participants an inspiring and fruitful LREC 2026.

Khalid CHOUKRI  
ELRA Secretary General and ELDA CEO

## Message from the Program Chairs

As the Program Chairs of LREC 2026, we are delighted to welcome you to LREC 2026 in Palma de Mallorca, where the Mediterranean setting continues the LREC tradition of hosting the conference in locations that inspire both scientific exchange and meaningful connections. Palma is known for its rich history as a key Mediterranean hub, shaped over centuries by diverse cultures—from the Phoenicians, Genoese, and Pisans to North African sailors—and today it stands as a renowned tourist destination, welcoming over 13 million visitors each year. We feel sure that this environment will provide a unique and enjoyable backdrop for engaging discussions, fruitful collaborations, and memorable experiences throughout the conference.

LREC 2026 received 1786 submissions, of which 944 (52.85%) were accepted following a blind, four-tier peer review. At the core of this effort were the 1800 reviewers, whose careful evaluations formed the foundation of the final program. The 233 Area Chairs (ACs) guided the review discussions and provided metareviews synthesizing the initial assessments. This effort was overseen by 58 Senior Area Chairs (SACs), whose dedication and leadership ensured the smooth coordination of a complex and large-scale review cycle. Their final recommendations were then forwarded to the Program Committee Chairs, who finalized the program based on the SACs' input. We extend our sincere thanks to all of those whose substantial contributions helped shape this year's conference, enabling us to assemble an outstanding final program. In recognition, the names of all reviewers, ACs, and SACs are listed in the conference proceedings.

Among the papers accepted for presentation, 200 (21%) were selected for oral presentation and 744 (79%) for poster sessions. The result is a rich program spanning both established topics in the development, creation, use, and evaluation of language resources, along with emerging topics involving large language models (LLMs). We observed several trends in the topics addressed by this year's submissions. In line with LREC's longstanding focus, there was continued attention to multilingual and low-resource settings, with particular emphasis on bias (especially gender bias) and adapting or developing benchmarks for languages beyond English. As expected, work related to large language models (LLMs) was especially prominent. Many contributions centered on analyzing LLM reasoning capabilities, often through benchmarking existing models to examine reasoning behavior, consistency, and generalization, pointing to a clear shift toward understanding how LLMs reason rather than simply measuring end-task accuracy. We also observed a growing emphasis on grounded and robust reasoning, often situated in retrieval-augmented or knowledge-supported settings; this work explores issues such as faithfulness, hallucination, and evidence-aware inference, reflecting an increased focus on trustworthiness and reliability alongside raw performance. Overall, the LREC 2026 program accurately reflects the current state of language resource development, use, and evaluation, while also documenting the evolution—and relevance—of language resources in a rapidly changing technological landscape.

In addition to the oral and poster presentations, the program features talks by three distinguished keynote speakers: Dan Jurafsky (Stanford University, USA), who addresses the social limitations of language models; Nancy Chen (Agency for Science, Technology, and Research, Singapore), who discusses language resources as the backbone of AI; and Nicolau Dols, who gives an overview of the Balearic language landscape, following the LREC tradition of highlighting local languages and culture.

While we strongly encourage in-person attendance given its greater opportunities for discussion and networking, we also provided remote participation options for both presenters and attendees. Regrettably, the number of remote presenters grew substantially following the onset of a major international conflict during the planning of the conference. To ensure broad access,

videos and accompanying slides for all oral presentations, whether delivered in person or remotely, are available on the conference website. Similarly, videos and PDF versions of both in-person and remote poster presentations can also be accessed online.

We thank the entire LREC organizing team for their continuous assistance throughout:

Workshop Chairs: Luis Chiruzzo (Universidad del al República, Uruguay), Darja Fišer (CLARIN ERIC, The Netherlands), and Menno van Zaanen (North-West University, South Africa); Tutorial Chairs: Francesca Frontini (ILC-CNR, Italy), and Atul Kumar Ojha (University of Galway, Ireland); Industry Track Chairs: Teresa Lynn (Mohammed Bin Zayed University of Artificial Intelligence, UAE) and Natalie Schluter (Apple, Denmark); Management Committee Chairs Khalid Choukri (ELDA/ELRA, Paris, France) Sara Goggi (ILC-CNR, Pisa, Italy), and H  l  ne Mazo (ELDA/ELRA, Paris, France); Local Organization Committee Chairs German Rigau (University of the Basque Country, Spain), Maria del Mar Vanrell (Universitat de les Illes Balears, Spain), Melania S  nchez Masi   (Universitat de les Illes Balears, Spain), and Rafael Mu  oz Guillena (Universidad de Alicante, Spain); Publication Co-Chairs: John McCrae (University of Galway, Ireland) and Gilles S  rasset (Universit   Grenoble Alpes, France); Sponsorship Chairs: Patrick Paroubek (Universit   Paris-Saclay, France), Alexandros Poulis (Transperfect/Dataforce, Luxembourg), Jimmy Kunzmann (Retired, Amazon Alexa Hybrid Science), and Raquel L  zaro Guti  rrez (Universidad de Alcal  , Spain); Exhibition Chair: Rafael Mu  oz Guillena (Universidad de Alicante, Spain); Publicity Chairs: Elena Volodina (University of Gothenburg, Sweden), Rafael Valencia Garc  a (Universidad de Murcia, Spain), and A. Seza Dođru  z (Ghent University, Belgium); Ethics Chairs: Denise DiPersio (Linguistic Data Consortium, USA), Thomas Margoni (KU Leuven, Belgium), and Claudia Cevenini (Universit   di Bologna, Italy); Diversity and Inclusion Chair: Sakriani Sakti (Nara Institute of Science and Technology, Japan); and Conference Advisor: Nicoletta Calzolari (Italy).

We extend extra-special thanks to LREC 2026's General Chair, Stelios Piperidis (Athena Research Center/ILSP, Athens, Greece), for his tireless guidance--always offered with grace and unwavering cheerfulness--throughout every phase of the conference's planning and execution.

Finally, we extend our gratitude to the people who contribute the most to LREC's success--its participants. We look forward to welcoming you in Palma and sharing a rewarding and engaging experience together.

LREC 2026 Program Committee Chairs

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Antonio Toral (Universitat d'Alacant, Sant Vicent del Raspeig, Spain)

Henk van den Heuvel (Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Nijmegen, The Netherlands)

## Message from the Workshop Chairs

We are excited to be able to welcome workshops to the Language Resources and Evaluation Conference 2026, incorporating traditionally recurring workshops as well as a number of totally new workshops on contemporary topics for our audience.

In total, we received 55 workshop proposals, of which we were able to accept 49 workshops for the conference (89%). After merging some workshops and two cancellations, the final number of workshops at the conference amounted to 45 plus the Latin American NLP (LANLP) associate event. We are very pleased to have received this high volume of interest in the conference and hope that this level of engagement will continue on site and online, as well as in future editions.

Based on this process, LREC 2026 hosted 1 one-and a half day workshop, 18 full-day workshops and 27 half-day workshops.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all the workshop organizers, as well as authors who submitted papers to the workshops, whom we congratulate for accepted papers and presentations in Palma de Mallorca. Finally, we would like to thank the amazing reviewers, who made the conference program what it is, and the various organizing committees, and in particular the General Chair, for their seemingly unending work in bringing order and making a reality out of an incredibly complex and large event.

Luis Chiruzzo, Darja Fišer, Menno van Zaanen

Workshop Chairs

## Message from the Tutorial Chairs

In the fast-paced panorama of Language Resources and Technologies (LRT), we have endeavoured to provide the Fifteenth biennial Language Resources and Evaluation Conference (LREC-2026) attendees with a broad selection of tutorials covering both foundational and "hot" topics in the field. The resulting selection addresses established areas and cutting-edge research, as well as topics in adjacent research domains. We received 18 submissions, of which 12 were selected for presentation at the conference.

Tutorials related to Large Language Models (LLMs) are now an established presence. These are explored through diverse perspectives, including linguistic creativity, the use of LLMs as annotators, and the ongoing challenges of hallucination and bias. In line with the conference's commitment to diversity, several tutorials specifically address low-resource languages, focusing on inclusive corpus building and the deployment of multilingual and multimodal models "in the wild."

At the same time, several other proposals provide opportunities for a deep dive into formal and foundational topics, such as distributed compositionality, meaning representation, and metaphor processing. The program is further enriched by specialized sessions on Healthcare NLP, terminology-augmented generation, and a retrospective look at the 26-year journey of benchmark datasets.

Ultimately, we believe this offer is well-balanced, maintaining a strong emphasis on core LREC themes and placing practical training on language resource creation and evaluation at its very heart.

Francesca Frontini and Atul Kr. Ojha  
LREC-2026 Tutorial Chairs

## **Message from the Industry Day Chairs**

As Chairs of this year's Industry Day, we are delighted to bring together students, professionals, researchers, and innovators from across academia and industry to exchange ideas, showcase advancements in NLP and resource management, and foster meaningful collaborations. The purpose of this event is to bridge the gap between our ever-advancing fields of research and real-world applications, creating a platform where insights can move beyond theory into practice.

Our program has been designed to encourage both meaningful and diverse interactions with a line-up of 19 speakers who are ready to inspire us through a series of engaging talks, interactive poster presentations, and a thought-provoking panel session. Their aim is to highlight emerging trends, share practical experiences, and stimulate discussion on current challenges and opportunities within our field.

We anticipate that this year's Industry Day will serve not only as a forum for knowledge sharing but also as a springboard for new partnerships and future innovations. We encourage all participants - students, researchers, industry players and innovators - to actively engage, ask questions, and lean into the networking and learning opportunities throughout the day.

We look forward to a vibrant, insightful, and memorable experience for all.

Teresa Lynn and Natalie Schluter  
Industry Day Chairs

## Message from the Local Organisation Chairs

We are delighted to welcome the international communities of **LREC 2026** to the beautiful city of **Palma** in the isle of Mallorca. This journey began in December 2024, and while the path has been filled with unique challenges and uncertainty, it has also given us the opportunity to weave an extraordinary network of collaborators, colleagues, and friends.

Palma is a city that perfectly captures the spirit of the Mediterranean—historically rich, culturally vibrant, and architecturally stunning. As the capital of the Balearic Islands, it offers a unique blend of traditional charm and modern innovation, where *Mallorquí*, as the local Catalan variety is popularly known, thrives in a multilingual environment that serves as an ideal hub for our gathering. From its lively neighborhoods to its world-renowned regional food, the city provides a sober yet charming backdrop for our scientific and human exchange.

The Spanish scientific community has always been a strong presence among the participants and supporters of the LREC events. After Granada in 1998 and Las Palmas de Gran Canaria in 2002 this is the third time our community is organizing an LREC conference. We would like to specifically thank the Spanish Society for Natural Language Processing (SEPLN) for their unconditional support in bringing this conference to life. This community has supported our organizational work since the beginning, serving as chairs, workshop organizers, volunteers, and participants.

The organizing committee has held weekly meetings for more than a year, including in-person sessions with providers and tours of the venues, as well as many other behind-the-scenes efforts that sustain an event of this scale. We would like to thank the General Chair Stelios Piperidis and the ELRA Secretary General Khalid Choukri for keeping everything in line and running such a complicated machine like clockwork. We extend our thank you to Heléne Mazo, Sara Goggi and Simon Krek and to the all LREC2026 committees, for their professional and fruitful collaboration.

Regardless of the many days and nights spent thinking about solutions to every issue, we could never have supported an event of this complexity by ourselves. We were accompanied by our professional conference organizers UIB Congr s, and in particular Eva Calvo and Ver nica Lillo. In addition, we were supported by the University of the Balearic Island (UIB), the Palma city council, el Consell de Mallorca and the Balearic government, helping us connect participants not only with the conference, but also with the place that hosts it.

Finally, our colleagues and students from UIB heeded the call, forming the contingent of orange-shirted volunteers who ensure the conference goes smoothly and pleasantly for everyone involved. It is often through their quiet dedication that organization becomes hospitality and effort becomes a fruitful experience. To them goes our biggest thank you.

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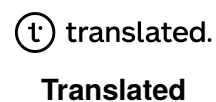
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