

Practical information about the NoSLiP conference and Trondheim

Getting to and from the airport

Trondheim's local airport is Værnes, located about 30 minutes from the city centre. The easiest way to get to and from town is to take one of the two airport express buses, and both drive to or near the Royal Garden Hotel. *Værnesekspresen* (the grey one) will stop right outside the hotel, you just tell the bus driver where you're going. *Flybussen* (the purple one) won't stop right outside the hotel, but nearby. If you end up taking this one, just tell the bus driver where you're going and they'll tell you where to get off. The buses are parked right outside the arrivals hall at Værnes, and leave at regular intervals. You can pay cash or with a debit or credit card, and it is possible to buy a return ticket.

The hotel and conference venue

The conference will take place at the Royal Garden Hotel (Kjøpmannsgata 73, 7010 Trondheim). It is located by the river Nidelven, right in the city centre of Trondheim. All conference events, except the dinner, will also take place at the hotel. If you need anything outside the hotel, however, you can find nearly anything within a five-minute walking radius. The Solsiden shopping centre has both a grocery store and a pharmacy, and is open 9-21 through the week, and 9-18 on Saturdays.

Find more information about the hotel on their website: <https://www.radissonblu.com/en/hotel-trondheim>.

The conference dinner

The conference dinner will be served in Rockheim's restaurant, which is catered by chefs from one of Trondheim's top hotels. From the restaurant we'll have an excellent view of the fjord, and if we're lucky we might be able to see the sunset.

Rockheim is Norway's national museum for pop music. It conserves and presents Norwegian pop music from the 1950s until today (yes,

a-ha is of course included!). Besides its many interesting exhibitions, the museum building itself has already become a Trondheim landmark, with its large, cube-shaped exterior lighting up the cityscape. The museum is located in the harbour area, which is one of the city's new favourite spots for setting up new and old businesses. Due to recent infrastructural improvements, the museum is only a five-minute walk away from the hotel.



About the conference and organizers

The official name of the conference is the Norwegian Graduate Student conference in Linguistics and Philology (NoSLiP), and it is organized by the Norwegian Graduate Researcher School in Linguistics and Philology (LingPhil). This year it is hosted by NTNU, and the organizing committee consists of six PhD candidates at the Department of language and literature. They are, in clockwise order (starting with Tina in pink):



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You can read more about the second annual NoSLiP conference and its organizers at ntnu.edu/noslip, and the conference has its own event on Facebook. You can also use the hashtag **#noslip2016** in all social media.

Reimbursement

LingPhil members who have applied for a LingPhil travel grant must fill out a travel claim form after the conference. Follow the guidelines here: <https://www.ntnu.edu/lingphil/student-grants>
Remember to keep your boarding passes and receipts!

If you have been granted a Conference Scholarship, follow the instructions that you have received by e-mail.

General information about Norway and Trondheim

You'll be visiting Trondheim in early October, which is a very unpredictable time of year, in terms of weather – it might still be fairly mild, but the nights will have started to get frosty again. Trondheim has a coastal climate, which means that rain and wind are common features (and popular topics for conversation) all year, but especially in the spring and the fall. You should therefore bring a windbreaker or rain coat if you have one, since umbrellas don't always do the trick. Temperatures can fall below zero, but will probably be between zero and ten degrees Celsius. Most Norwegians use either *yr.no* or *storm.no* for their local weather forecast.

The official language in Norway is Norwegian, but most Norwegians also speak English well, so practically anyone you meet on your way will be able to communicate with you in decent English. You might also be aware that local dialects are the norm here, so if you happen to know a couple of Norwegian words but still find it hard to understand people, the dialects might be to blame, since they do not always resemble the written forms.

The local currency is Norwegian *kroner*, and other currencies such as euros or dollars are rarely accepted. However, you can pay practically anywhere with a debit or credit card. Most stores are open Monday-Saturday, and only a very few are open on Sundays, but restaurants and cafés are generally open every day. Norwegians love coffee, so you'll find several good coffee places around (e.g. **Dromedar** and **Jacobsen & Svart**).

Solsiden is a very popular area of town, found only a couple of minutes' walk from the hotel. It literally means "the sunny side", and is located by the river, in a former docking area. It's known for its row of restaurants and cafés, and people go here for dinner and drinks, or

for good musical experiences. **Blæst** has a very informal, jazzy vibe, while **Søstrene Karlsen** is considered more up-scale.

Bakklandet is one of Trondheim's oldest areas, with rows of small, wooden houses. If the weather is nice, the area is especially suited for a calm stroll and a cup of coffee. The area houses several artsy and unique stores and businesses, and several places offer local and domestic beers. **Antikvariatet** and **Baklandet Skydsstation** (both located near the old city bridge, or "The Portal of Happiness") come highly recommended for their food, drinks and cozy atmosphere.



Midtbyen is the term for Trondheim's bustling city centre, circled by Nidelven; the river that runs through town. The centre hosts a variety of government and business offices, restaurants, museums, and almost anything else you can think of.

At the south end of Midtbyen, you can find one of Norway's greatest treasures. **Nidarosdomen**, the northernmost cathedral in the world, is located only a ten-minute walk from the conference hotel, close to

the river bank. The exterior is about as impressive as its interior, and it is at the very least worth a walk-by.



Since some of you will have some extra time to spend in Trondheim, you might be interested in looking up some of Trondheim's other attractions at Visit Norway's website: <https://www.visitnorway.com/places-to-go/trondelag/trondheim/things-to-do/attractions/>.



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