- Do S1 CLIL has to use LEARNING THEORY (the how) rather than LANGUAGE THEORY (the what) as theoretical support base. S2 CLIL is NOT a methodology but a support tool
- Alan \$3 We need to give an educational reason not a political reason to teach CLIL
- Sasa S4 MEXT has shown some interest in CLIL
- Richard S5 CLIL has contributed great confusion

Day 2 - Alan

- **S6** The case for CLIL is often backed (unfortunately) by evidence from Bilingual Education (BE)
- S7 Child-centred education has probably gone too far. A 'well-done' transmission model lesson (i.e. teacher fronted didactic) is every bit as effective as an intergroup (child-centred) lesson.
- S8 Look to the child, what they can do and are doing in the lesson, in order to evaluate a lesson's effectiveness

Day 2 - Michelle & Suzanne

Michelle S9 In the Netherlands, 74% of Master courses and 23% of Bachelor courses are in English

Suzanne \$10 I estimate that if I speak in French about my subject, 40% is not attended to (listened to), but if I speak in English the students must focus their attention to the language.

S11 Students should not be assessed twice in the content. (She told me she expands on content that was not deeply studied)

Day 3 - Kevin

S12 English is not taught systematically in primary school in the Netherlands. It is not assessed or evaluated.

S13 English is taught 2 hours per week from middle school but each school is free to interpret the policy: how and what they teach.

S14 Students create content based on a theme, they peer-review, and produce an artifact. i.e. video etc. Role of teacher is mentor, guide, facilitator

Day 4 -Richard

- S15 Be careful in research to make sure that a positive outcome has been the result of CLIL and not some other factor or factors (i.e. echoes Alan's statement). "The CLIL brigade has not demonstrated that the positive outcomes can be attributed to CLIL" (2011. Bruton, A. Are the differences between CLIL and non-CLIL groups in Andalusia due to CLIL? A reply to Lorenzo, Casal and Moore (2010) Applied Linguistics, Volume 32, Issue 2, 1 May 2011, Pages 236-241)
- \$16 There are demonstrated cognitive advantages for early childhood immersion.
- \$17 CLIL teachers need a high level of L2 proficiency \$18 Parental support and involvement is necessary

Day 4 - Bethan & Ann

- S19 The move from a knowledge-centred curriculum to a learner-centred curriculum has led to positive but also negative changes
- **S20**The '1 **+** 2' policy was implemented because they thought they needed a more robust model even though the MLPS programme was most successful to date
- **S21** Japanese is taught in schools in 8 of the 32 local authorities in Scotland.
- \$22 Japanese ed. starts with the students' interests.

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OPTION 1

Period 1

structured according to a phrasal & grammatical chronology



Period 2

structured according to a phrasal & grammatical chronology

POSSIBLE but not probable From 2020, P5 & P6 must do 2 periods (hours) per week of 'English as a subject'

OPTION 2

Period 1

structured according to a phrasal & grammatical chronology



Period 2

Integrated Studies (総合)
thematic modules that support
already learnt knowledge in L1
i.e. CLIL

A RANKING OF THINKING SKILLS?

CREATIVE THINKING 創造的思考

CRITICAL THINKING 批判的思考

ANALYTICAL THINKING 分析的思考

DECLARATIVE KNOWLEDGE 基礎•事実

FOUNDATION/LOWER ORDER (LOTS)

- 1 REMEMBER記憶する
- 2 UNDERSTAND 理解する
- 3 APPLY 応用する

HIGHER ORDER (HOTS)

- 4 ANALYZE分析する
- 5 EVALUATE評価する
- 6 CREATE 創造する

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OPTION 3

Period 1

structured according to a phrasal & grammatical chronology



Period 2

structured according to text types arranged by genre and theme i.e. reading & constructing genres (elements of CLIL)

THANKS EVERYONE FOR A WONDERFUL SEMINAR.

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お疲れ様でした!!

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