

PROGRAMME

CONFERENCE

Murcia, 15th - 18th June



**SOCIOLINGUISTICS
SYMPOSIUM**

murcia 2016



Dear conference participants and friends

Welcome to the 21st *Sociolinguistics Symposium*, the world's premier international conference on language in society. As you know, the profile of Sociolinguistics within the Social Sciences has become steadily more significant since its beginning with a diversification in its interdisciplinary directions. Sociolinguistics developed partly out of anthropology, partly out of ethnography, partly out of sociology, and partly out of dialectology, and this epistemological heritage has both theoretically and methodologically enriched the field.

Thanks to its strength, vitality and interdisciplinarity, Sociolinguistics is in a continuous process of theoretical redefinition and methodological reformulation in consonance with the epistemological evolution and the development of new theoretical approaches, fieldwork methods, data collection techniques and analyses. New lines of inquiry are being opened up and new methods are being devised, since sociolinguistic theory must always keep pace with methodological and technological progress, as well as, obviously, with new demands of society. Together with this inherently dynamic activity, energy, and enthusiasm, the integrative stance of the field –fostering its vast multidisciplinary and genuine interdisciplinary nature– is crucial for its scholarly interest and for its scientific success in producing significant and revealing accounts of the relationships between language and society. These synergies are making both quantitative and qualitative approaches to the same phenomenon, as well as sociological and linguistic objectives, converge complementarily. This integration based on paradigmatic complementarity has been providing us with a greater refinement and precision in analysis and diagnoses. It has also meant a step forward in the improvement of sociolinguistic theory, and, ultimately, of our understanding of the nature and functioning of language as a human faculty; and, crucially, its application to solve real problems in society.

Since the 1970s, the Sociolinguistics Symposia have biennially brought together researchers interested in investigating issues concerning language in society, with a wide interpretation and range of areas that encompass the overarching concept of Sociolinguistics. This has historically meant a joint forum for conviviality among different approaches and epistemologies, discussing theoretical and methodological issues around the whole spectrum of sociolinguistic traditions, from mostly linguistic to mostly social. This scientific meeting has materialized twenty times, in conferences that have been held across the United Kingdom, Belgium, Ireland, the Netherlands, Germany, Finland –and now, for the first time in the Iberian Peninsula, in Murcia, Spain, forty years after the first meeting in Walsall in 1976. Our local organizing committee from both Departments of English and Spanish at the University of Murcia is very pleased and honored to host this leading international conference, with over 1,000 conference participants (both established and emerging scholars) from 70 different countries here with us, an impressive array of researchers exchanging the latest theoretical and methodological developments in sociolinguistic research.

Over the next few days, we kindly invite you to discuss fundamental issues in Sociolinguistics, rethink our present understanding of the discipline, imagine future frontiers with innovative research trends and new challenges, stimulate space for networking, and, undoubtedly, contribute to the improvement of the organizational and scientific development of Sociolinguistics Symposia. We are totally sure that there will be many fruitful conversations, insightful discussions, consequential proposals, as well as new ideas and projects to be initiated under the umbrella of the fascinating scientific field of Sociolinguistics.

Finally, we would like to thank all the participants for your interest in the *Sociolinguistics Symposium 21*, having submitted such exciting proposals; the plenary speakers, for having accepted to come to Murcia, some from very far away; also our colleagues in the Scientific Committee for your crucial assistance, time and efforts dedicated to the review process, delivering your thoughtful assessment; and last, but not least, the former chairs of Sociolinguistics Symposia, for sharing your great expertise with us. With your own assistance, it should not be difficult at all for the local Organizers to put together an inspiring programme, making sure that the SS21 conference meets the very high standards that have been set at previous meetings. Any failure, though, is only attributable to us.

We do hope that you will have a wonderful time with us for the next four days. Please, enjoy SS21 and enjoy Murcia.

Thank you.

Juan M. Hernández-Campoy - J. Camilo Conde-Silvestre - Juan Antonio Cutillas-Espinosa

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3. Venue and Travel

3.1. Venue

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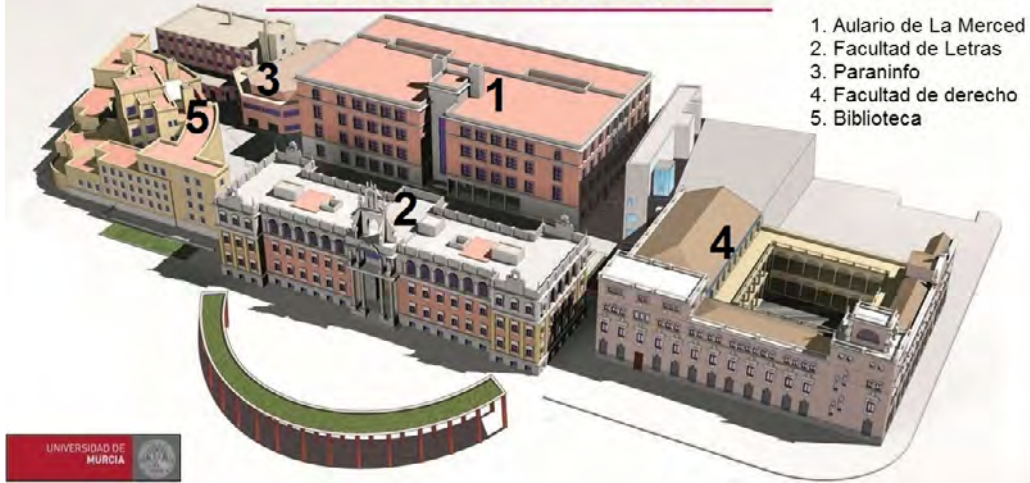
The 21st *Sociolinguistics Symposium* (2016) will be hosted by the [University of Murcia](#), a public comprehensive university in south-eastern Spain. It was founded in 1915 although its roots can be traced back to the 13th century.

The conference will be held in the [Facultad de Letras](#) (Faculty of Arts) and the Aulario de La Merced, located on the city centre university campus (Campus de La Merced), where the Departments of English ([Filología Inglesa](#)) and Spanish ([Lengua Española y Lingüística General](#)) are placed. The Aulario de La Merced is a lecture building with 45 seminar rooms and one lecture theatre (*Aula Antonio Soler*). The Campus also has another lecture theater (*Hemiciclo*, Faculty of Arts) and an auditorium (*Paraninfo*).

Coffee breaks will be provided in the Campus square courtyard, between the Facultad de Letras and Aulario buildings. The catering for the conference lunch breaks will be provided in [Hotel 7 Coronas](#) (12-minute walking distance from Campus).

[Presentation of SS21](#) - [Video of Murcia Regio](#) - [Map of Murcia City](#)

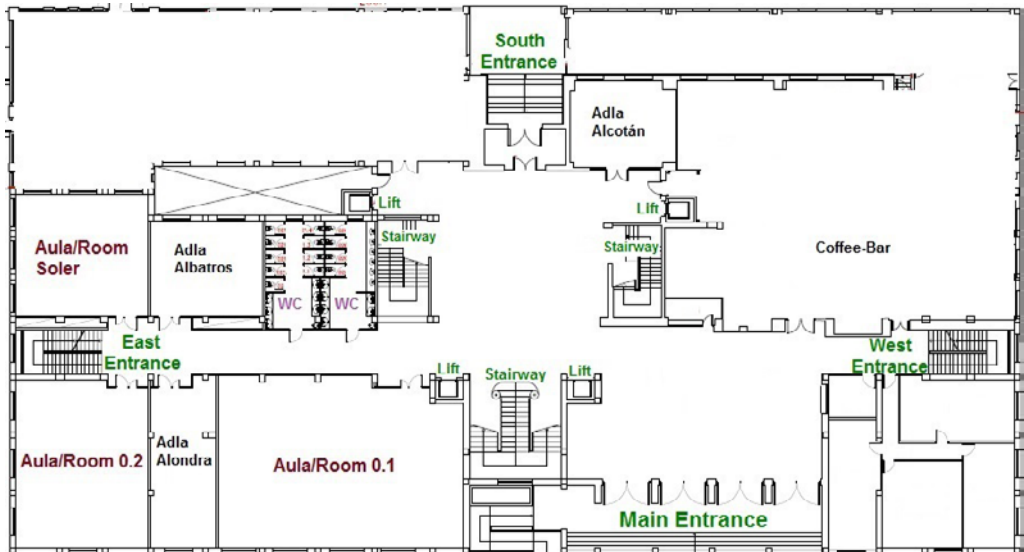
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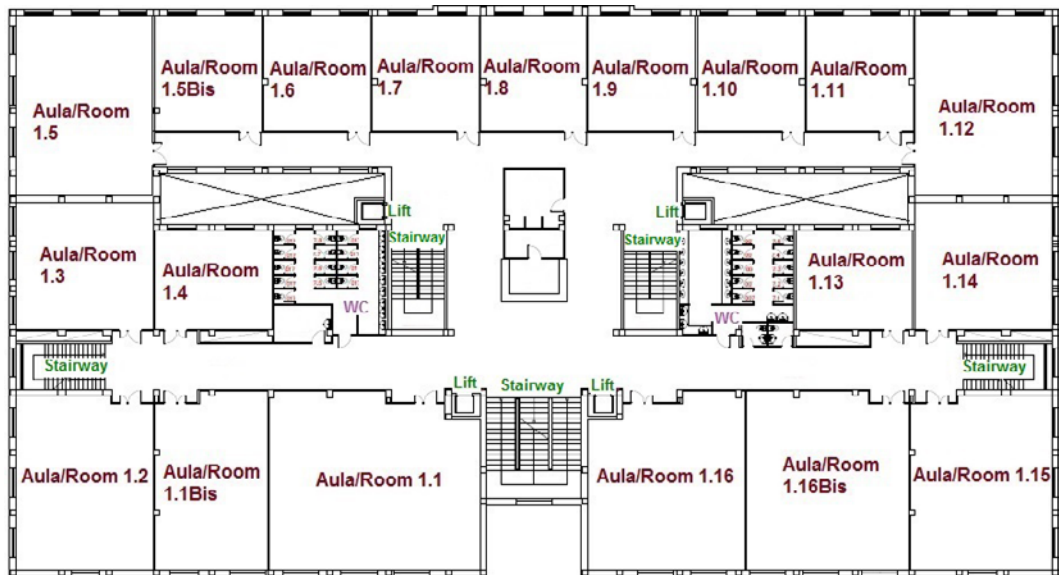
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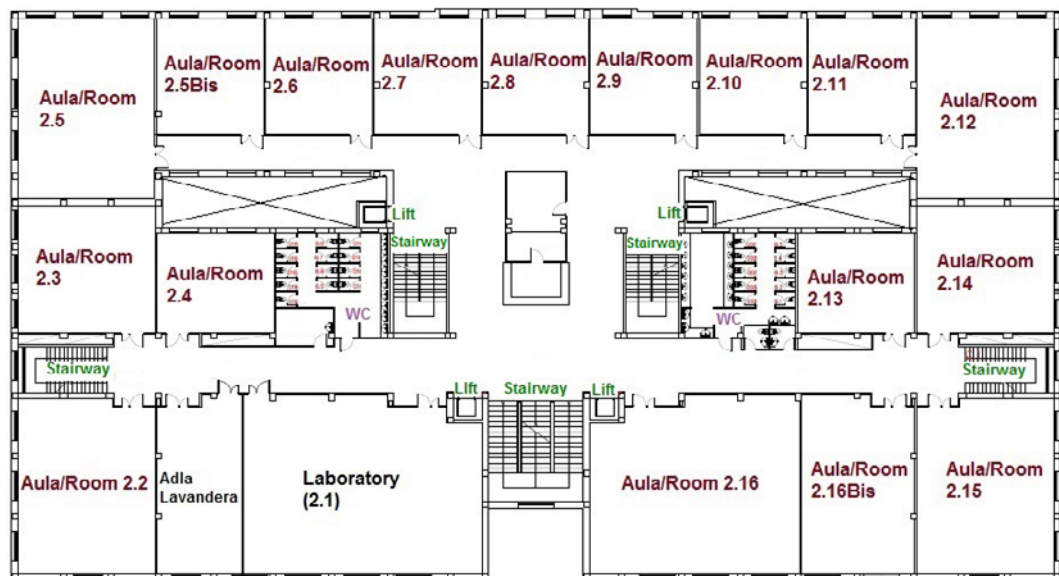
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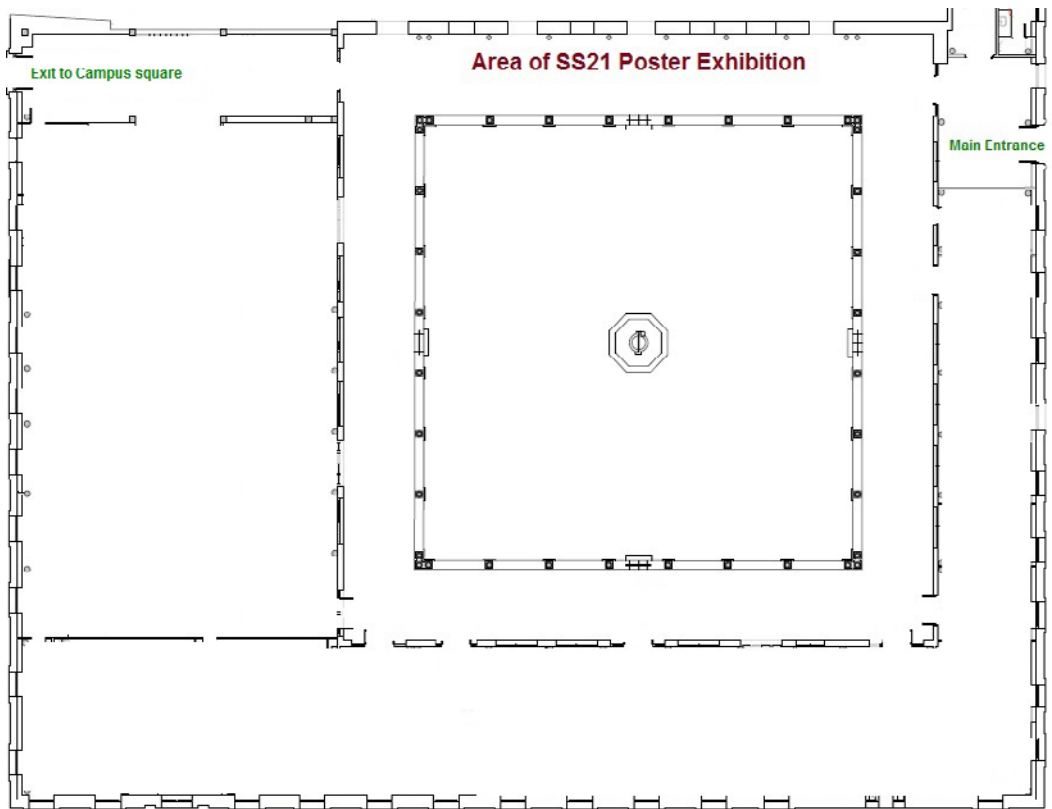
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3.1.1. Registration Desk/Conference Office

The Conference Office is located in the Campus square courtyard area between the Faculty building and the Aulario de La Merced. It will be open every day during the conference from:

- Wednesday, 15 June: 8:30–20:00
- Thursday, 16 June: 8:30–19:00
- Friday, 17 June: 8:30–19:00
- Saturday, 18 June: 9:00–13:00

3.1.2. Computer Rooms: ADLAS

There are five PC computer rooms (ADLAS) available for conference participants to use free of charge in the Aulario de La Merced building from 9:00 to 20:00:

- Adla Alondra (Ground Floor)
- Adla Albatros (Ground Floor)
- Adla Alcotán (Ground Floor)
- Adla Lavandera (2nd Floor)
- Adla Lechuza (3rd Floor)

Login: ss21 - Password: ss21

3.2. Travel: How to Get to Murcia

The [Region of Murcia](#) enjoys excellent links with the rest of [Spain](#) through a full communications network. There are two [airports](#) that connect Murcia by air directly with the rest of Spain and Europe: Murcia Airport (San Javier) and Alicante Airport (El Altet).

ALICANTE Airport (El Altet), which we personally recommend due to its better air and land transport connections, is 68 km from Murcia, 45 minutes away by motorway. Detailed information on transportation from Alicante Airport can be found on its [website](#). There is a bus that runs directly from the airport to the city of Murcia ([San Andrés Bus Station](#)). The journey is about 1 hour and departs from the airport ALSA bus stop (Departures roadway, 2nd floor, on your right as you leave the [Terminal](#)). Ordinary tickets cost €5.22 and return tickets are €9.40 (tickets can also be bought [online](#) or when you get on board).



ALICANTE AIRPORT - MURCIA:

- Mondays to Fridays: at 7:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 13:15, 15:15, 18:15 and 19:15.
- Saturdays: at 11:15, 13:15, 15:15, 17:15 and 19:15.
- Sundays: at 11:15, 13:15, 15:15, 17:15, 18:15, 19:15 and 21:45.

MURCIA - ALICANTE AIRPORT:

- Mondays to Fridays: at 6:45, 8:00, 9:00, 11:00, 13:30, 14:00, 15:00, 17:00 and 20:00.
- Saturdays: at 8:00, 11:00, 13:00, 15:00, 17:00 and 19:00.
- Sundays: at 8:00, 11:00, 13:00, 15:00, 17:00, 19:00, 20:00 and 20:45.

There is a bus ([Bus Route C-6](#)) that runs from the Terminal to the city of Alicante every 20 minutes, every day of the year, stopping at the Railway and Bus stations (among other key points in the city), where you can get regular [trains](#) or [buses](#) to Murcia city as well. The journey departs from the airport [SUBUS](#) bus stop (Departures roadway, 2nd floor, on your right as you leave the [Terminal](#)).

MURCIA Airport (San Javier) is located on the northern shore of Mar Menor, at a distance of 47 kms from the city of Murcia by dual carriageway. There is no bus service from that airport to the city of Murcia. A taxi must be taken to get to Murcia directly, or to San Javier Bus Station (visit [ALSA](#) and [LATBUS](#) webpages for connections with Murcia).

Access by [train](#) from any part of Spain can be obtained through Madrid, with a daily train service, or from any part of Europe, via Barcelona. All trains arrive and depart from [El Carmen Railway Station](#), located in the city of Murcia (tickets can also be bought [online](#)).

MADRID - MURCIA trains (4 hours approximately)

- Monday to Fridays: 7:30, 9:21, 12:51, 16:48 and 19:19.
- Saturdays: 9:21, 14:20 and 14:48.
- Sundays: 9:21, 12:51, 14:20, 16:48 and 19:19.

MURCIA-MADRID trains (4-5 hours approximately)

- Monday to Fridays: 6:10, 8:38, 9:36, 12:58, 16:47, 17:35 and 19:05.
- Saturdays: 8:38, 9:36, 16:47 and 17:35.
- Sundays: 9:36, 12:58, 16:47, 17:13, 17:35 and 19:05.

BARCELONA-MURCIA trains (7-8 hours approximately)

- Monday to Fridays: 6:25, 9:00, 12:00, 12:50, 13:25, 15:00 and 17:00.
- Saturdays: 12:00, 12:50, 15:00 and 17:00.
- Sundays: 9:00, 12:00, 12:50, 13:25, 15:00 and 17:00.

MURCIA-BARCELONA trains (7-8 hours approximately)

- Monday to Fridays: 6:30, 9:39, 15:58a, 12:58b, and 13:54.
- Saturdays: 6:30, 9:34 and 15:54.
- Sundays: 9:34, 12:58a, 12:58b, 15:54 and 16:47.

The Region of Murcia is also linked to the rest of Spain by a full road network. Albacete and Madrid can be reached via the A30 motorway. The connection with the Mediterranean seaboard through Alicante and Valencia can be made by an inland route using the E15 motorway, or by the N-332 trunk road which follows the coast starting from Cartagena. To the south it is connected to Andalusia by the A92 and E15 motorways, leading to Granada and Almería respectively.

For buses from/to Madrid/Barcelona, visit the [ALSA](#) webpage. As you will see in that page, there are buses running from Madrid Airport (Terminal 4) to Murcia:

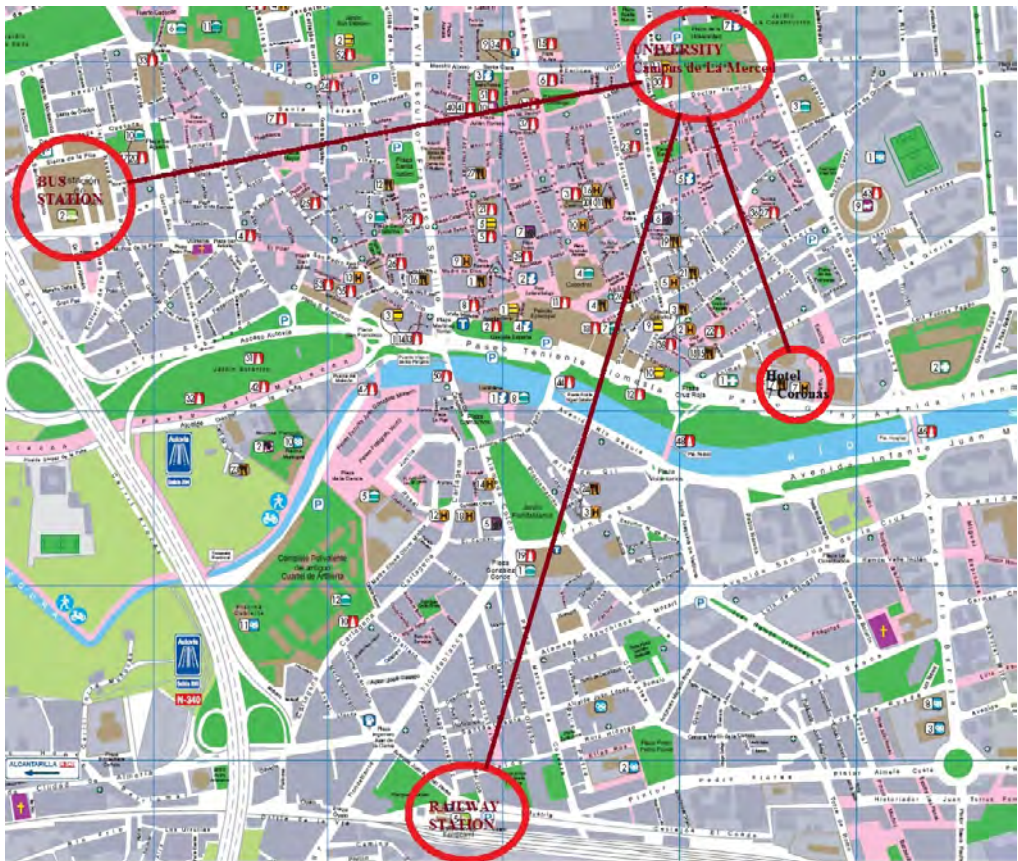
MADRID AIRPORT T4 – MURCIA:

- Monday to Sundays: 8:45, 11:45, 13:45, 22:45, and 23:45.

MURCIA - MADRID AIRPORT T4:

- Saturday: 7:30, 14:00, and 23:59.
- Sundays: 1:30, 9:30, 14:00, 16:00, and 23:59.
- Monday to Fridays: 7:30, 14:00, 16:00, and 23:59.

General information on public transport to get to Madrid Airport may be found on [AENA's](#) webpage.



3.2.1. Taxis

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4. General Information

4.1. Internet

At the conference venue, you will get free internet access through WiFi. The easiest way to connect your computer, tablet or smartphone to the internet is by using the EDUROAM infrastructure. If your home university is part of the EDUROAM initiative (www.eduroam.org) and you are connecting to the internet via eduroam at your home university, things may work out of the box at the campus of the University of Murcia. Just try to connect to the wireless network with the SSID 'eduroam'. Please note that you can only connect one device to the eduroam network at a time (i.e. connecting laptop and smartphone simultaneously will not work).

If EDUROAM does not work for you, you should connect to the wireless network with the SSID 'um-ss21' and enter the conference password 'ss21murcia'. Access to the wireless network will then be granted, and the user will be automatically forwarded to the web page that was originally called.

4.2. Media Check

The Media Check will be open from 15th to 17th June from Wednesday to Friday (13:00 - 14:00 hrs) in Aula/Room 0.1 (Aulario de La Merced).

All rooms in the Lecture Building (Aulario de La Merced) work with Linux and are equipped with:

| Power Point 2007 | Adobe Reader 9 | Xpdf | Chrome web navigator |
Firefox | Audacity sound editor | VLC | media player |

And other freeware (see: <http://www.um.es/atica/socrates/?sec=aplicacionv5>) In order to avoid any problems of compatibility with fonts, IPA symbols or animation effects in your presentations, the use of a pdf version is highly recommended.

4.3. Conference4me

The smartphone application Conference4me will be available to attendees for free including all SS21 information. Sociolinguistics Symposium 21 smartphone app provides you with the most comfortable tool for planning your participation in Sociolinguistics Symposium 21. Browse the complete programme directly from your phone or tablet and create your very own agenda on the fly: conference agenda with detailed information about sessions, abstracts, links to presentations, authors, social and satellite events, etc.; creation of one's own schedule based on the general agenda; access the key information of related exhibitions; reception of conference news within the app via Twitter; and it offers the possibility to work offline. The app is available for Android, iOS, Windows Phone and Kindle Fire devices. To download mobile app, please visit <http://conference4me.psnc.pl/get/?config=ss21> or scan the QR code or type 'Sociolinguistics Symposium' in Google Play, iTunes App Store, Windows Phone Store or Amazon Appstore.

4.4. Programme Changes

The organizers cannot accept liability for any changes in the Programme due to external or unforeseen circumstances. Last minute changes will be announced through the SS21 Conf4Me application. The abstracts and the most recent version of the Programme can be accessed online: <https://www.conftool.pro/sociolinguistics-symposium-2016/sessions.php>

4.5. Plenary Sessions in streaming

In addition to the Opening and Close ceremonies, Plenary Sessions will be available in streaming through the University of Murcia video system at: <http://tv.um.es/directo>

5. Useful Information

5.1. Tweet your peeps!

Please share your thoughts about the conference on our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/sociolinguisticssymposium21> and on Twitter [@ss21UMU](https://twitter.com/ss21UMU)

5.2. Copy shops (Copistería-Reprografía)

There is a copy shop (REPROGRAFÍA) service on the Ground Floor of Aulario de La Merced, and some others in the nearby buildings surrounding the Campus, such as SOLCOPY and NUEVACOPIA (just opposite the Faculty, off campus), or COPITEC and Copy-Rapid in Calle Merced (near the Faculty of Law).

5.3. Banks and Cashpoints

There is a Banco de Santander branch office (with cashpoint) on Campus, and also a CajaMurcia cashpoint on the Ground Floor of Aulario de La Merced, just opposite Adla Alcotán.

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Sangüi

[\(http://www.sangüi.es/\)](http://www.sangüi.es/)
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Phone: +34-968-240362
Open: 09:00–21:00

Supermercado Ros

Avenida Antonete Gálvez, 5
30006 Murcia
Phone: +34-968-239304
Open: 9:00–14:00 and
17:00–21:00

El Árbol

www.grupoelarbol.com
Calle Obispo Frutos, 1
30003 Murcia
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5.6. Emergency number: 112

6. Social Events

6.1. Coffee and Lunch

Coffee breaks will be provided in the Campus square courtyard, between the Facultad de Letras and Aulario buildings. The catering for the conference lunch breaks will be provided in *Hotel 7 Coronas* (12-minute walking distance from Campus).

6.2. Welcome Reception (15th June, 21:00 hrs.)

All registered conference participants are most welcome to a cocktail reception on Wednesday evening after the first day sessions (Campus square courtyard). The reception is included in the conference registration fee.

6.3. Excursion: City Walk (16th June, 21:00 hrs.)

Murcia City is the capital of the Region with about 650,000 inhabitants, the 6th largest city in Spain; it is a university city that is also monumental and artistic, enabling you to find architectural jewels of great beauty. The cathedral is a blend of architectural styles ranging from Castilian Gothic and Renaissance to Baroque and Neoclassical influences, and its main façade (1736-1754) is considered a masterpiece of the Spanish Baroque style. There are also a number of baroque and modernist buildings. The Casino is a blend of neobaroque, modernist and neoclassical styles.

In addition to its [monumental and artistic](#) interest, [food and drink \(Murcian specialities\)](#) as well as nightlife, [leisure and shopping](#) are also part of its main attractions.

The City Walk is included in the conference registration fee, but we need to know how many conference delegates intend to join this event. You are thus kindly requested to register for the event through the [online registration form](#) when registering for the conference.

6.4. Conference Dinner

The Conference Dinner will take place on Friday, June 17th, in [Restaurante Rincón Huertano de Murcia](#), a typical restaurant with local Murcian food and atmosphere, in the heart of lemon and orange groves. The Conference Dinner is NOT included in the conference registration fee.

Registration for our conference dinner will be possible at the registration desk until Thursday morning. The fee for this event is 50€, which includes everything (food, soft drinks, wine, beer, transportation, etc.).

6.5. Optional Excursions to Cartagena, Lorca or Caravaca (18th June)

These excursions are NOT included in the conference registration fee. For further details visit our Conference Travel Agency (*Viajes El Corte Inglés*) link (click [here](#)).

The [Autonomous Region of Murcia](#) is a single-province region located in the south-east of Spain, lying between the regions of Valencia, Castile-La Mancha, Andalusia and the Mediterranean. There is also a first class gastronomic culture, touristic tradition, and production of wine.

This southeastern region has historically been a transition area where many different cultures and civilizations have met (Iberians, Carthaginians, Phoenicians, Greeks, Romans, Visigoths, Muslims, Jews, Castilians, Aragonese, Catalans and Genovese, and now Germans and Brits, mainly). Dialectologically speaking, this has meant an area of dialects in contact, in such a way that the Spanish spoken in Murcia is a transition variety that shares features with Valencian Catalan, Castilian, Aragonese and Andalusian Spanish.

Once you are in Murcia, if you are interested in exploring the Region, Cartagena, for example, is the second largest city and a major naval station by the Mediterranean coast. Cartagena has been inhabited for over two millennia, being founded around 227 BC by the Carthaginian Hasdrubal the Fair. The city lived its heyday during the Roman Empire, when it was known as Carthago Nova (the New Carthage) and Carthago Spartaria, capital of the province of Carthaginiensis. Much of the historical weight of Cartagena in the past goes to its coveted defensive port, one of the most important in the western Mediterranean.

Situated at the hub of the principal Mediterranean commercial and passenger sea routes, Cartagena is now established as a major cruiser destination in the Mediterranean and an emerging cultural focus.

The sunshine tourism is an important offer of the Region, with its coastal areas. The greatest natural lake of Spain can be found in the region: the *Mar Menor* salt water lagoon, adjacent to the Mediterranean Sea. Its special ecological and natural characteristics make the Mar Menor a unique natural place and the largest saltwater lake in Europe.

The town of Lorca, with its medieval fortress and its Renaissance buildings, is also a special attraction. In the Middle Ages Lorca was the frontier town between Christian and Muslim Spain. Even earlier to that, during the Roman period, it was ancient Ilura or Heliocroca of the Romans.

Caravaca de la Cruz is a beautiful town in the northwest of Murcia, in the mountains (Highlands), which is home to monuments and museums, with its medieval Knights Templar's towers and the Renaissance buildings, many of which are important tourist attractions. It is the Fifth Holy City of Catholic Christianity. Towering above the town is the medieval Castle of Santa Cruz, which is said to contain a piece of the miraculous True Cross, which is said to have a healing power.

6.6. Conference Fees (VAT 0%)

The fee includes:

- Access to all sessions
- Conference material
- Lunches and refreshments during the scheduled breaks
- Welcome Reception on Wednesday evening, 15 June

Not included in the Registration fee (booking through the [On-line Registration Form](#)):

[Accommodation](#)

[Conference Dinner](#) (17th June: 50 EUR)

[Excursions](#) (18th June)

SS21: Registration Fees (VAT 0%)			
Registration status	Early Bird Fee 1 Jan – 29 Feb 2016	Regular Fee 1 March – 25 May 2016	Late Fee 26 May – 10 June 2016
Professionals	EUR 320	EUR 370	EUR 400
Students (proof of student status will be requested on-site upon registration)	EUR 220	EUR 270	EUR 300
Accompanying Partner	EUR 220	EUR 270	EUR 300
Sponsor/Exhibitor Persons	EUR 200	EUR 200	EUR 200
UMU Members (excluding Catering; proof of membership status will be requested on-site upon registration)	EUR 150	EUR 150	EUR 150
e-Posters (see details in Call for Papers)	EUR 100	EUR 150	EUR 150

6.7. Terms of Registration and Cancellation

Registration is binding. Only cancellations received in writing will be considered. Please contact the Treasurer at ss21treasury@um.es regarding all cancellations. Refunding policy: Cancellations received by 15 May are subject to a EUR 50 processing fee. Refunds will be processed within 30 days after the conference. Refunds will not be granted for cancellations received after 15 May nor will they be given for no-shows.

6.8. Accommodation

Accommodation is not included in the conference fee. All guests are thus required to make their own accommodation arrangements. Further details on accommodation options can be found in the [Accommodation](#) section of the conference website.

The touristic nature of the city of Murcia allows us to enjoy a wide variety of accommodation available to different needs. Special offers from our Conference Travel Agency (*Viajes El Corte Inglés*) and link for reservations will be announced soon (click here for [Reservations](#)).

[HOTEL TRIP RINCÓN DE PEPE](#) (4*: 10-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL SILKEN 7 CORONAS](#) (4*: 15-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL NH AMISTAD MURCIA](#) (4*: 20-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL CATALONIA CONDE DE FLORIDABLANCA](#) (4*: 30-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL NOVOTEL MURCIA](#) (4*: 30-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL ROSAVICTORIA](#) (4*: 30-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL NELVA](#) (4*: 30-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL AC HOTEL MURCIA](#) (4*: 20-minute tram distance)

[HOTEL SERCOTEL JCI MURCIA](#) (4*: 20-minute tram distance)

[HOTEL ARCO DE SAN JUAN](#) (3*: 12-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL EL CHURRA](#) (3*: 12-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL CHURRA VISTALEGRE](#) (3*: 12 minute walking distance)

[HOTEL HESPERIA MURCIA](#) (3*: 15-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL ZÉNIT MURCIA](#) (3*: 20-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL PACOCHE](#) (3*: 30-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL LA HUERTANICA](#) (2*: 8-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL CASA EMILIO](#) (2*: 25-minute walking distance)

[PENSIÓN MURCIA](#) (2*: 25-minute walking distance)

[PENSIÓN SEGURA](#) (2*: 25-minute walking distance)

[HOTEL CAMPANILE MURCIA](#) (2*: 20-minute tram distance)

[HOTEL IBIS MURCIA](#) (2*: 20-minute tram distance)

[HOTEL UNIVERSAL PACOCHE](#) (1*: 30-minute walking distance)

6.9. Recommended Restaurants

Bar de tapas El Rincón de los Faroles	In Plaza de la Universidad (Tel.: 968 90 73 48)	Tapas, Andalusian food	€
Bar de tapas Maraña	In Plaza de la Universidad	Tapas	€
Bar de tapas La Toga	In Plaza de la Universidad (Tel.: 868 94 08 95)	Tapas, Mediterranean food	€
Cafetería-Restaurante Ipanema	In Calle Puerta Nueva, 1 (Tel.: 968 23 70 12)	Pizzas, burgers, sandwiches, etc.	€ €
Restaurante-Pizzería La Góndola	In Calle Saavedra Fajardo, 5 (Tel.: 968 21 96 79)	Italian food	€
Restaurante-Pizzería El Abanico de Cristal	In Calle Saavedra Fajardo, 5 (Tel.: 968 21 82 48)	Cheese, salads, pizzas, etc.	€
Restaurante Lizarrán	In Calle Alejandro Seiquer, 16 (Tel.: 868 95 16 94)	Tapas, Basque cui- sine	€
Bodegón Los Toneles	In Calle Cánovas del Castillo, 7 (Tel.: 968 21 02 05)	Tapas, Murcian food:	€
Bodega Pepico del Tío Ginés	In Calle Ruipérez, 4 (Tel.: 968 21 12 09)	Tapas, Murcian food	€
Bar Los Zagales	In Calle Polo de Medina, 4 (Tel.: 968 21 55 79)	Tapas, Murcian food	€
Tasca El Palomo	In Calle Cánovas del Castillo, 28 (Tel.: 868 94 33 89)	Tapas, Murcian food	€
Bar Las Mulas	In Calle Ruipérez, 5 (Tel.: 968 22 05 61)	Tapas, Murcian food	€
Restaurante La Mari	In Calle González Adalid, 13 (Tel. 968 21 36 46)	Mediterranean cui- sine	€€
Restaurante La Sidrería Escondida	In Calle Sta. Quiteria, 5 (Tel.: 968 90 00 09)	Asturian cuisine	€€
Restaurante Casa Perela	In Calle Ruipérez, 6 (Tel.: 968 93 51 98)	Tapas, Murcian food	€€
La Taquería Mexicana	In Calle Enrique Villar, 6	Mexican cuisine	€€
Restaurante indio Gandhi	In Plaza Cristo del Rescate, 6 (Tel.: 968 21 21 45)	Indian cuisine	€€
Restaurante La Tagliatella	In Plaza Julián Romea, 3 (Tel.: 968 22 39 00)	Italian food	€€
Restaurante Via Apostolo	In Calle Apóstoles, 22 (Tel.: 968 21 23 79)	Italian food	€€
Restaurante La Barra de La Torre	In Plaza Raimundo González Frutos (Tel.: 868 12 49 12)	Mediterranean cuisine	€€
Restaurante Keki Tapería	In Calle de la Fuensanta, 4 (Tel.: 968 22 07 98)	Mediterranean cui- sine	€€
Restaurante La Pequeña Taberna Típica	In Plaza San Juan, 7, (Tel.: 968 21 98 40)	Murcian cuisine	€€
Restaurante-Taberna La Parranda	In Plaza San Juan, 7 (Tel.: 968 22 06 75)	Murcian cuisine	€€

Restaurante Mi México	In Plaza Balsas, 1 (Tel.: 968 21 06 31)	Mexican cuisine	€€
Restaurante Pura Cepa	In Plaza Cristo del Rescate, 8 (Tel.: 968 21 73 97)	Murcian cuisine	€€
Restaurante Acuario	In Plaza de la Puxmarina, 1 (Tel.: 968 21 99 55)	Mediterranean cuisine	€€€
Restaurante Enso Sushi	In Calle Sta. Teresa, 6 (Tel.: 968 90 66 11)	Japanese cuisine	€€-€
Restaurante Alborada	In Calle Andrés Baquero, 15 (Tel.: 968 23 23 23)	Mediterranean cuisine	€€€
Restaurante Salzillo	In Calle Cánovas del Castillo, 28 (Tel.: 968 22 01 94)	Murcian cuisine	€€€

7. Satellite Events

7.1. Special Session: *Sociolinguistics: Milestones and Challenges*

Celebrating the 40th anniversary since the first Sociolinguistics Symposium was organized at Walsall in 1976, a Special Session entitled *Sociolinguistics: Milestones and Challenges* will be scheduled to close the conference on Saturday 18th June (11:00-12:30 hrs, Paraninfo).

Participants: Allan Bell, David Britain, Rebecca Clift, Alexandra Jaffe, Miriam Meyerhoff, Dennis Preston, Ruth Wodak, and Laura Wright.

They will talk about their own sociolinguistic sub-areas both retrospectively and in prospect, focusing on theoretical and/or methodological developments, achievements, and also needs, followed by some common discussion.

7.2. Invited Colloquia

A series of invited Colloquia have been scheduled focusing on theory, methods or applications in Sociolinguistics on Thursday 16th and, mostly, Friday 17th June:

- *Historical Sociolinguistics* (Convenors: Terttu Nevalainen & Marijke van der Wal)
- *The Place of Style in a 21st Century Sociolinguistics* (Convenors: Allan Bell & Natalie Schilling)
- *Sociolinguistics, Migration and Discrimination* (Convenor: Ruth Wodak)
- *Forensic Sociolinguistics* (Convenor: Malcolm Coulthard)
- *Attitudes and Prestige* (Convenor: Unn Rønyneland)
- *Cognitive Sociolinguistics: Status quo and challenges* (Convenor: Gitte Kristiansen)
- *La Sociolinguistics en España* (Convenor: Pilar García-Mouton)
- *Tendencias Actuales en la Sociolingüística del Español de América y el Caribe* (Convenor: Manuel Díaz-Campos)

7.3. Tribute to Joshua Aaron Fishman

A portrait of Joshua Fishman from different perspectives coordinated by Brian Bennett (Niagara University): Thursday 16th June, from 19:00 to 19:30 hrs. (Paraninfo).

7.4. Journal Launch with Reception: JHSL

The [Journal of Historical Sociolinguistics](#) (JHSL) will be presented by Gijsbert Rutten and Rik Vosters in Paraninfo on Thursday 16th June, from 19:30 to 21:00 hrs. (Paraninfo). The launch will be followed by a free reception for all SS21 participants with some drinks and snacks kindly sponsored by JHSL (Campus square courtyard).

7.5. Publishing Workshops

Workshops on how to publish an article in a journal or how to publish an academic book are scheduled for 17th June (19:00-20:00 hrs; Room: Hemiciclo, Facultad de Letras).

Rosa M. Manchón (University of Murcia) and Christopher Tancock (Elsevier): *Publishing Workshops: Publishing in International Venues (Journal Articles and Contributions to Book Series)*

7.6. Business Meeting (Outlook SS23)

There will be a meeting on June 17th to study prospective venues for SS23 and organizational issues of Sociolinguistics Symposia (19:00 hrs; Room: Paraninfo).

8. Plenary Speakers

8.1. Dennis R. Preston

Short Bio:



DENNIS R. PRESTON (Regents Professor, Oklahoma State University and University Distinguished Professor Emeritus, Michigan State University; Ph.D., University of Wisconsin-Madison) has been visiting professor at the Universities of Indiana Southeast, SUNY Oswego, Hawaii, Arizona, Michigan, Canterbury (New Zealand, as an Erskine Fellow), Copenhagen, Berkeley, Colorado, and Chicago and Fulbright Senior Researcher in Poland and Brazil; he is currently Co-Director of the Center for Oklahoma Studies at Oklahoma State University and Director of RODEO (Research on the Dialects of English in Oklahoma). He was Co-Director of the

1990 Teachers of English as a Second Language (TESOL) Institute and Director of the 2003 Linguistic Society of America Institute, both at Michigan State. He was President of the American Dialect Society (2001-02) and has served on the Executive Boards of that society, the International Conference on Methods in Dialectology, New Ways of Analyzing Variation, and the Linguistic Society of America, as well as the editorial boards of *Language*, *Impact*, *International Journal of Applied Linguistics*, *Kwartalnik Filologiczny*, *Journal of Sociolinguistics*, *Language and Immigration*, and others and as an evaluator for numerous other institutions, journals, publishers, and granting agencies. His work focuses on sociolinguistics and dialectology, particularly the revitalization of folk linguistics and perceptual dialectology and variationist accounts of second language acquisition. He has directed four major National Science Foundation grants, two in folk linguistics and two in language variation and change and was a member of the International Advisory Committee for the LANCHART (Language Change in Real Time) project at the University of Copenhagen and the sociolinguistic survey of Helsinki as well as others and was recently made a founding member of the advisory board of the Walter Benjamin Kolleg at the University of Bern. He is invited frequently for presentations in both academic and popular

venues. His most recent book-length publications include, with James Stanford, *Variation in Indigenous Languages* (2009); with Nancy Niedzielski, *A Reader in Sociophonetics* (2010); and, with Alexei Prikhodkine, *Responses to Language Varieties: Variability, Processes and Outcomes* (2105). He is a fellow of the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science and the Linguistic Society of America and was awarded the Officer's Cross of the Order of Merit of the Polish Republic in 2004. He is a recipient of the University Distinguished Faculty Award and the Paul Varg Alumni Award of the College of Arts and Letters, both at Michigan State. He is a long-standing friend of the Sociolinguistic Symposium and presented his first plenary at #11, twenty years ago at the meeting in Cardiff in 1996.

Plenary Session 1

Where to find attitudes (and what to do with them): Origins, triggers, and pathways

Many now agree that language attitude research is important to the theoretical foundations of variation and change. If you do not, please re-read and re-think the remarks on the evaluation problem in Weinreich, Labov, and Herzog (1968).

The theory of language change must establish empirically the subjective correlates of the several layers and variables in a heterogeneous structure. Such subjective correlates of evaluations cannot be deduced from the place of the variables within linguistic structure. Furthermore, the level of social awareness is a major property of linguistic change which must be determined directly (186).

Recently, there has been an explosion of interest in language attitudes (e.g., Preston and Niedzielski (2010), *Dialectologia Special Issue II* (2011), Prikhodkine and Preston (2015), Babel (2016), and numerous theses, dissertations, and journal articles), happily taken up by a number of disciplinary and interdisciplinary specializations, which include at least sociolinguistics (broadly conceived), anthropological linguistics, discourse and conversation analysis, the social psychology of language, and folk linguistics (including perceptual dialectology), each with different perspectives and methodological approaches, and, perhaps less helpfully, different terminologies — often for what appear to be the same things. I will not produce a new list of idiosyncratic redefinitions of that terminological richness nor a historical review of various approaches; for the latter, please see Peter Garret's comprehensive *Attitudes to Language* (2010).

What I will try to do, however, is place the major findings (and diverse terminologies) of these approaches into a cognitive flowchart, one that focuses on the three factors suggested in the subtitle. 1) Origins: What facts and what sorts of facts made entire languages/varieties, and even parts of them salient to attitudinal response in the first place? That is, what brought about the cognitive inventories we possess that are relevant to language attitudes? 2) Triggers: What must happen in our experience to bring about specific instances of attitudinal responding? 3) Pathways: How are alternative responses (e.g., positive vs. negative) and alternative types of responses (e.g., conscious vs. nonconscious) to the same data triggers activated?

You might want to come to this talk equipped with your own understandings of such concepts as enregisterment, salience, consciousness (explicit vs. implicit), indexicality (and indexical field or attitudinal cognitorium), standard and nonstandard, prestige and nonprestige, destandardization and demotization, and language ideologies.

I hope also to make this talk practical in the presentation of a proposed taxonomy of research approaches that touches on the above cognitive outline and encourages interdisciplinary approaches.

8.2. Rebecca Clift

Short Bio:



REBECCA CLIFT did her M.Phil, and then a PhD on ‘Misunderstandings in Conversation’, at Cambridge University, and is now Senior Lecturer in the Department of Language and Linguistics at the University of Essex. She teaches Pragmatics and Conversation Analysis, has supervised PhDs on interaction in Arabic, Greek, Spanish, Persian, German, French, and English. She co-edited, with Elizabeth Holt, the Cambridge University Press volume ‘Reporting Talk’ on reported speech in interaction, and has published articles in *Language*, *Language in Society* and other leading journals in Linguistics and social interaction.

Her recent research has focused on, amongst other things, embodiment and laughter in conversation, and she is currently engaged in examining a substantial corpus of videoed family interaction. Her textbook on Conversation Analysis in the ‘Cambridge Textbooks in Linguistics’ series is forthcoming with Cambridge University Press.

Plenary Session 2

Agency and autonomy in indirection

Why might a parent say to a child ‘Is that your coat on the floor?’ as a means of getting them to pick it up, rather than using a directive, ‘Pick up your coat?’

Work on indirect utterances has focused exclusively on what the *speaker* is assumed to gain from indirectness. In contrast, this talk uses insights and data – both audio- and video-recorded – from Conversation Analysis (CA) to illuminate observable *recipient* conduct as a means of identifying the interactional motivations for a speaker to be indirect. Central to the analysis is the observation that recipients do work of various kinds to exert agency in response; to establish that what they are doing has a degree of autonomy, rather than being purely acquiescent in response to a prior turn. It turns out that linguistic mechanisms deployed in the pursuit of autonomy figure centrally in this empirically-grounded account of indirectness.

8.3. Laura Wright

Short Bio:



LAURA WRIGHT is a Reader in English Language at the University of Cambridge. She works on the history of the London dialect, and as a result, her focus is multilingual. Her most recent books are *Codeswitching in Early English*, co-edited with Herbert Schendl (Mouton, 2011), and *The Use and Development of Middle English*, co-edited with Richard Dance (Peter Lang, 2012). In recent work she has focussed on the language of trade: (“Kiss Me Quick: on the Naming of Commodities in Britain, 1650 to the First World War”, in Esther-Miriam Wagner, ed. *Merchants of Innovation: the Language of Traders*

(Mouton, in press); and “From ‘Lavender Water’ to ‘Kiss Me, You Dare!’: Shifting Linguistic Norms in the Perfume Industry, 1700-1900”, in Giovanni Iamartino and Laura Wright, eds. *Textus* (in press). She is currently part of the Multilingual Practices in the History of Written English project, University of Tampere, with Päivi Pahta, Arja Nurmi, Janne Skaffari, Jukka Tuominen and Jukka Tyrkkö.

Plenary Session 3

Sunnyside

The Oxford English Dictionary's first reference to eggs sunnyside up is 1901. Sunnyside was the title of a Charlie Chaplin film of 1919, in which Charlie works as a farmhand. Keep Your Sunnyside Up, Up was a hit from the film Sunny Side Up of 1929, written by Buddy De Sylva, Lew Brown and Ray Henderson, as was On the Sunny Side of the Street, written by Jimmy McHugh and Dorothy Fields, 1930, both depression-era songs being about maintaining optimism in the face of adversity. Sunnyside is a common British house-name, associated with suburban nineteen-twenties and thirties semi-detached housing of the lower-middle and upper-working classes. The British Royal Mail database available to the public for looking up postcodes (that is, not configured for linguists searching for house names) presently returns 14,703 hits for Sunnyside in the UK. Yet prior to 1859, so far as I can discover, there were no houses called Sunnyside in London at all.

There is no scholarly history of British house-names. Place names have been studied for nearly a century by the English Place-Name Society (begun by the great Sir Allan Mawer (1879-1942), son of a commercial traveller in fancy trimmings from Bow) but the Scottish and Welsh Place-Name Societies are very new and even the English volumes have included farm names only sporadically. Writing the history of house names is therefore a challenge. Yet choice of house-name reveals social information about the namer. Our earliest English literature (Beowulf) contains a house-name (Heorot), suggesting that the practice of naming the building where one lives is old.

My talk will focus on the extraordinary history of Sunnyside, a seemingly semantically transparent name. I identify the early adopters in London, probe what it is that they have in common, and follow their social networks back to earlier users. This procedure leads far away both in place and in time, to outside the British Isles, and into prerecorded history.

8.4. David Britain

Short Bio:



DAVID BRITAIN is Professor of Modern English Linguistics at the University of Bern in Switzerland, where he has worked since 2010. His research interests embrace language variation and change, varieties of English (especially in Southern England, the Southern Hemisphere and the Pacific), dialect contact and attrition, dialect ideologies, and the dialectology-human geography interface, especially with respect to space/place, urban/rural and the role of mobilities. He is editor of *Language in the British Isles* (Cambridge University Press, 2007), co-editor (with Jenny Cheshire) of *Social Dialectology* (Benjamin, 2003), and co-author of *Linguistics: an Introduction* (with Andrew Radford,

Martin Atkinson, Harald Clahsen and Andrew Spencer) (Cambridge University Press, 2nd edition 2009). Dave is also currently an Associate Editor of the *Journal of Sociolinguistics* and is on the editorial board of *Journal of Linguistic Geography*, *English Language and Linguistics* and *English World-Wide*.

Plenary Session 4

Up, app and away?: Social dialectology and the use of smartphone technology as a data collection strategy

The most recent systematic countryside portrait of the dialect landscape of England is the *Survey of English Dialects* (SED), conceived by Harold Orton and Eugen Dieth in 1946 and

finally completed in 1978 with the publication of the *Linguistic Atlas of England*. Mostly older rural men from over 300 villages across England each endured four days of answering an orally administered questionnaire.

While there has been no similar survey since, repeating the SED seems inconceivable today. It is highly unlikely that anyone would invest that much time and that much money on such a venture. Dialectological methods have changed, our questions about language variation have moved on from the regional – we would, I imagine, want to invest the time, energy and finances elsewhere. And we just wouldn't want to do it *that way* anymore. Yet the SED remains a valuable and oft-cited resource and later atlas-oriented dialect surveys have proven to be immensely valuable in portraying at the regional and national scales language changes that have been identified at the local level (e.g., Labov, Ash and Boberg's 2006, *Atlas of North American English*).

Here I present an attempt to gather, rather more quickly and rather more cheaply, contemporary countryside dialect evidence from England using a smartphone application. With colleagues Adrian Leemann, Marie-José Kolly, Dani Wanitsch, Sarah Grossenbacher and Melanie Calame, the *English Dialects* app was built, based on a very successful earlier app for Swiss German dialects. I outline both how the English app developed from the Swiss one and how it collects data of different kinds from users, as well as discussing its reception and adoption since its launch in January 2016.

What the app does not do is collect data of a kind that contemporary dialectological practice would ordinarily deem to be sufficiently 'authentic' or 'vernacular'. I too admit to having been uncomfortable about the kind of data it would collect and what of value it would bring. In reflecting methodologically about the app, I present not only what are clearly weaknesses of the app, but also reflect upon on what this very different way of collecting data tells us about contemporary practice. In other words, in critiquing the data from the app, certain problematic aspects of current approaches come to the fore.

I end by presenting and interpreting some of the results of the app – maps, to some extent socially sensitive, of a number of salient variable forms in the English dialects spoken across England.

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8.5. Francisco Moreno-Fernández

Short Bio:



FRANCISCO MORENO-FERNÁNDEZ holds a PhD in Hispanic Linguistics and is Professor of Spanish Language in the University of Alcalá (Spain). He pursues research in sociolinguistics, dialectology, and applied linguistics. He has been Academic Director of the Instituto Cervantes (2008-2013) and a visiting researcher at the universities of London, New York, (SUNY – Albany), Québec (Montreal), and Tokyo as well as visiting professor at Göteborg, University (Sweden), Universidade de Sao Paulo (Brazil), University of Illinois at Chicago, Brigham Young University, and Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile. Corresponding Member of the Spanish Royal Academy, the

Cuban Academy of Language and the Northamerican Academy of the Spanish Language. Since 2013 he is Director of the Instituto Cervantes at Harvard University (Observatory of the Spanish Language and Hispanic Cultures in the United States).

Moreno-Fernández is co-editor of *Spanish in Context* (John Benjamins) and General Editor of *Lengua y Migración / Language / Migration* (University of Alcalá). He belongs to the Editorial Board of the journals: *International Journal of the Sociology of Language*, *Journal of Linguistic Geography*, *Journal of World Languages*, *Boletín de Filología de la Universidad de Chile*, *Lingüística Española Actual*, *Revista Internacional de Lingüística Iberoamericana*, and *Oralia*.

He is author of *Historia Social de las Lenguas de España* (2005), *Spanish in Spain: The Sociolinguistics of Bilingual Areas* (2007), *The Sociolinguistics of Spanish: Social History, Norm, Variation and Change in Spain* (2008), *Principios de Sociolingüística y Sociología del Lenguaje* (4th ed. 2008), *La lengua Española en su Geografía* (2010), *Sociolingüística Cognitiva* (2012), *Spanish Revolution. Ensayo sobre los Lenguajes Indignados* (2014), and *La Maravillosa Historia del Español* (2015), among others.

Plenary Session 5

Comparative sociolinguistics and massive surveys.

About null direct objects in Spanish

This presentation will be built around these two fundamental interests: on the one hand, the interest in syntactic change, its causes and consequences, and on the other hand, an interest in experimentation in the field of methodology, especially by collecting data on a large scale. My goals are, first of all, to practice a comparative sociolinguistics and to reflect on the processes of variation and change on a large geographic scale in an international language like Spanish. To do this I will analyze the emergence and development of direct null objects in Spanish from different geographical areas. I will also analyze the advantages of massive online surveys as a method to gather language materials using a technology with global reach.

8.6. Kathryn Woolard

Short Bio:



KATHRYN WOOLARD is a linguistic anthropologist (Ph.D. University of California, Berkeley, 1983) and professor of Anthropology at the University of California, San Diego. She has conducted fieldwork on the sociolinguistic situation in Catalonia over more than 30 years, and has also published on Spanish-English language politics in the U.S. and on language ideology, race and religion in early modern Spain. Woolard is author of *Double Talk; Bilingualism and the Politics of Ethnicity in Catalonia* (Stanford 1989/2014) and *Singular and Plural: Ideologies of Linguistic Authority in 21st Century Catalonia* (Oxford University Press, forthcoming May 2016). Woolard is also known for her collaborative

work in establishing the study of language ideologies. With Bambi Schieffelin and Paul Kroskrity, she co-edited *Language Ideologies: Practice and Theory* (Oxford, 1998), and with Susan Gal, *Language and Publics: The Making of Authority* (St. Jerome 2001/Routledge 2014).

Woolard is a recent fellow of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies (2013-14), past fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences (1999-2000), past president of the Society for Linguistic Anthropology (2009-11), and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (elected 2013). She is a past associate editor of *Language in Society* and is currently associate editor for linguistic anthropology of the *American Anthropologist* and a member of the editorial committee of the *Annual Review of Anthropology*.

Plenary Session 6

Attitudes and ideologies

Twenty-five years ago, linguistic anthropologists from diverse analytic traditions joined forces to forward a collective research agenda on language ideologies, understood as selective, interested cultural conceptions of the nature of language and of its role in social life. The effort was to advance research on the intersection of language and social life by bringing into focus the effects generated by social actors' own construals and representations of that intersection of language and society. The premise was that language ideology is not just an epiphenomenon, but rather a mediating link between social and linguistic structures that reflexively affects the form of each. Therefore, as Michael Silverstein argued, the necessary "linguistic datum" was the "total linguistic fact": "the mutual interaction of meaningful sign forms, contextualized to situations of interested human use, mediated by cultural ideology" (Silverstein 1985).

The net was deliberately cast broadly enough to bring into (not always comfortable) relation studies of language attitudes and prestige within linguistic contact situations, of metapragmatically driven historical change in syntactic forms, and of cross-cultural differences in traditional conceptualizations of language as an object or an activity. The same questioning lens was turned on scientific ideologies held by professional language workers – including ourselves. Moreover, the concept was taken up across a number of disciplines with an alacrity that sometimes disconcerted even its instigators. Many of us found it hard to keep our 3D glasses on, and the concept flattened as one element or another of the "total linguistic fact" often tended to drop out of sight.

In this talk I consider where this program has taken us in these decades and whether and how it can move forward to make further contributions to understanding the social life of language and the linguistic life of society. These questions are explored in the work of others and in my own research in Catalonia on the evolution of language ideologies, attitudes and practices across some 35 years of political autonomy and socio-economic change.

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Silverstein, Michael. (1985). *Language and the culture of gender: at the intersection of structure, usage and ideology*. In E. Mertz and R. J. Parmentier, (eds.), *Semiotic Mediation*, 219-259. Orlando: Academic Press.

9. Thematic Colloquia

WEDNESDAY 15 th JUNE		
Code Session	Panel	Room
15-17:30 hrs		
C01-02	ID366 Multilingual family language management: Efforts, measures and choices	1.1
C01-03	ID43 English and the myth of social, economic and educational mobility	1.2
C01-04	ID190 Language and social prestige in educational contexts	1.6
C01-05	ID65 Polycentric approaches to language and transnational migration	1.14
C01-06	ID67 Covert prestige of local non-standard codes in the Arab World	1.16
C01-07	ID489 Language policy regimes, regimentation and governmentality in “new speaker” contexts	1.16bis
C01-08	ID97 Local, nation-state and international linguistic regimes at the crossroads: Transnational trajectories of language world workers in globalised labour spaces	2.4
C01-09	ID578 From Swedish stones to Uzbek street signs: Exploring sociolinguistic prestige by theorizing heteroglossic spatial practices	2.10
C01-10	ID582 Language Variation in the Pacific I	2.12
C01-11	ID490 Studying the visual and material dimensions of education and learning I	2.16
C01-13	ID187 Creativity and play in the multilingual/multimodal semiotic landscape	3.1bis
C01-14	ID669 Spanish Language in California	3.2
C01-15	ID203 Perceptions of varieties of Spanish: data from the PRECAVES XXI Project	3.3
C01-16	ID391 Language attitudes in Arabic-speaking societies: Their evolution in Western Islamic context	3.10
C01-17	ID411 Koines and regional standard varieties. How does the selection of features come about?	3.6
C01-18	ID143 Young People, Sociolinguistic Ethnography and Participatory Research: Challenges, Dilemmas and Complexities at the Intersection	1.13
C01-19	ID16 Contemporary Jewish Linguistic Repertoires	2.11
C01-20	ID312 Linguistic diversity and social hierarchization	3.5
C01-21	ID223 Language, society and sexuality performativities in the margins I	3.14

19-21 hrs

C01-01b	ID527 The covert prestige of immigrant languages in schools with an overt monolingual policy	2.3
C01-10b	ID582 Language Variation in the Pacific II	1.12

THURSDAY 16th JUNE

Code Session	Panel	Room
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8-10:30 hrs

C02-01a	ID206 Multilingual Memorials: Memory, monuments and the linguistic landscape	1.10
C02-12a	ID162 Small island effects – similarities and differences in varieties of English around the world 50 years after Martha's Vineyard I	2.11
C02-21	ID223 Language, society and sexuality performativities in the margins II	1.14
C02-25a	ID905 Language ideologies, migration, and 'superdiversity' in Hispanophone urban spaces	2.16
C02-40a	ID432 New Speakers, Language and Migration: Issues of Inclusivity and Authenticity	3.5

15-17:30 hrs

C02-01	ID917 Historical Sociolinguistics I	0.2
C02-02	ID254 Chronotopic identity work	1.1
C02-03	ID334 Mediatizing the Economy: Shifting Registers, Styles and Contexts	1.2
C02-04	ID283 Metalinguistic Discourse on Multi-lingual Urban and Youth Speech Styles and Linguistic Practices	1.6
C02-05	ID920 Attitudes and Prestige	1.16
C02-06	ID357 Exploring attitude and prestige in the 'heritage language' context: a crosslinguistic perspective	1.16bis
C02-07	ID298 Negotiating access to multiple identities in transnational spaces	2.4
C02-08	ID912 Tendencias Actuales en la Sociolingüística del Mundo Hispanohablante	Paraninfo
C02-09	ID304 English in the Expanding Circle: The Shift from Foreign Language to Additional Language of Use I	2.10
C02-10	ID582 Language Variation in the Pacific III	2.12
C02-11	ID490 Studying the visual and material dimensions of education and learning II	2.16
C02-13	ID769 Perceptions and conceptualisations of politeness – us vs. them I	3.1bis
C02-14	ID286 A Decade after Fishman's Decalogue: Taking Stock of the Sociology of Language and Religion I	3.2
C02-15	ID572 Tracing sociocultural and perceptual schemas of non-western interactional practices I	3.3
C02-16	ID80 Language, Literacy and Prestige in the International(ized) University: Contrasting approaches and contexts	3.6
C02-17	ID115 Attitudes and prestige in the changing fortunes of Welsh	3.10
C02-17b	ID443 Intersections between social motivations for codeswitching and its grammatical structure	2.11
C02-18	ID98 Language Ideologies: Bridging the Gap between Social Structures and Local Practices	1.13

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Code Session	Panel	Room
8:30-10:30		
C03-01a	ID917 Historical Sociolinguistics II	0.2
C03-07a	ID81 Community in Sociolinguistics today	2.3
C03-12a	ID766 New speakers: Subjectivities, trajectories and spaces	2.11
C03-12b	ID162 Small island effects – similarities and differences in varieties of English around the world 50 years after Martha's Vineyard II	2.5
C03-26a	ID333 Place and Mobility in Sedentaristic Europe	1.6
C03-43	ID547 Language practices and the (re)production of the "Other"	3.3
15-17:30 hrs		
C03-01b	ID917 Historical Sociolinguistics III	0.2
C03-02	ID957 The place of style in a 21st century Sociolinguistics	1.5
C03-03	ID314 Sociolinguistics, Migration and Discrimination	Soler
C03-04	ID919 Forensic Sociolinguistics: Sociolinguistic Analysis in Legal Contexts	3.16
C03-05	ID332 Irish English and the construction of identity	1.16
C03-06	ID921 Cognitive Sociolinguistics: Status quo and challenges	1.11
C03-07	ID980 La Sociolingüística en España	Parainfo
C03-08	ID413 Goffman in the digital world	2.5
C03-09	ID304 English in the Expanding Circle: The Shift from Foreign Language to Additional Language of Use II	2.10
C03-13	ID769 Perceptions and conceptualisations of politeness – us vs. them II	3.1 bis
C03-14	ID286 A Decade after Fishman's Decalogue: Taking Stock of the Sociology of Language and Religion II	3.2
C03-15	ID572 Tracing sociocultural and perceptual schemas of non-western interactional practices II	3.3
C03-18	ID461 The interaction between social factors and the occurrence of lexico-grammatical contact effects	1.15
C03-19	ID652 The Sociolinguistics of Call Centres: How can twenty years of call centre research shed light on current issues in sociolinguistics?	1.16 bis
C03-20	ID559 Intergroup communication and linguistic accommodation	2.2
C03-21	ID755 Ecological pressures in situations of bilingualism	2.3
C03-22	ID494 Heterogeneities in representation: mimicry and media	2.4
C03-23	ID818 Revalorizing the Russian language and cultural space	1.1
C03-24	ID875 Language as Site of Struggle: Local Evaluations of Multilingual Repertoires in Globalizing Contexts	1.1 bis
C03-27	ID522 Authoritative discourse in language columns: linguistic, ideological and social issues	1.2

C03-29	ID59 CLIL, CBI & Immersion: Exploring The Synergies And Boundaries Of Multilingual Education	3.1
C03-31	ID328 Language, Mobility and the Sports Economy	1.10
C03-32	ID204 Multilingual, multisensory, and multimodal repertoires in corner shops, streets and markets	1.12
C03-33	ID270 Toward a Raciolinguistic Perspective on the Study of Language and Society	3.5
C03-35	ID532: The Discursive Art of "Bonding through Context": Rethinking Interactional Alignment	3.12
C03-36	ID321 Elite multilingualism: A critical dialogue from a theoretical and empirical standpoint	3.14
C03-37	ID170: Language attitudes and immigration in Catalonia and the Principality of Andorra	3.15
C03-38	ID479 Regimes of academic writing –Towards a sociolinguistics of writing practices in academia	3.16bis
C03-39	ID606 Mixed methods research on language attitudes: The Whys and Hows	1.13
C03-42	ID398 Swearing and Prestige	3.11

10. General Paper Sessions

		WEDNESDAY 15 th JUNE
Code Session	Panel	Room
GS01 12-13 hrs	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	04: Conversation analysis	1.4
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	07: Anthropological linguistics	1.12
	08: Media language	1.3
	09: Socio-stylistics	1.5
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	13: Historical sociolinguistics	2.5
	15: Cognitive sociolinguistics	1.11
	16: Sociolinguistic methods	2.2
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15	
GS02 15-17:30 hrs	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	04: Conversation analysis	1.4
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	08: Media language	1.3
09: Socio-stylistics	1.5	

GS02 15-17:30 hrs	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	12: Geolinguistics	2.3
	13: Historical sociolinguistics	2.5
	15: Cognitive sociolinguistics	1.11
	16: Sociolinguistic methods	2.2
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
	18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15
GS03 19-21 hrs	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	04: Conversation analysis	1.4
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	08: Media language	1.3
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	13: Historical sociolinguistics	2.5
	15: Cognitive sociolinguistics	1.11
	16: Sociolinguistic methods	2.2
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
	18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15
22: Ideologies	3.12	
23: Identity	3.16bis	
24: Minority Languages	3.11	

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Code Session	Panel	Room
GS04 8:30-10:30	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	04: Conversation analysis	1.4
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	07: Anthropological linguistics	1.12
	08: Media language	1.3
	09: Socio-stylistics	1.5
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	12: Geolinguistics	2.3
	15: Cognitive sociolinguistics	1.11

GS04 8:30-10:30	16: Sociolinguistic methods	2.2
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
	18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15
	19: Language Planning	3.14
	21: Landscapes	3.5 bis
	22: Ideologies	3.12
	23: Identity	3.16 bis
	24: Minority Languages	3.11
	38: Code-Switching	3.6
	39: Competence	3.10
GS05 12-13 hrs	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	07: Anthropological linguistics	1.12
	08: Media language	1.3
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	12: Geolinguistics	2.3
	13: Historical sociolinguistics	2.5
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
	18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15
	21: Landscapes	3.5bis
22: Ideologies	3.12	
23: Identity	3.16bis	
GS06 15-17:30 hrs	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	07: Anthropological linguistics	1.12
	08: Media language	1.3
	09: Socio-stylistics	1.5
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	12: Percept. Dialectology: Attitud, Prest & Iden	2.3
	15: Cognitive sociolinguistics	1.11
	16: Sociolinguistic methods	2.2
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15	

FRIDAY 17th JUNE

Code/Session	Panel	Room
GS07 8:30-10:30	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	04: Conversation analysis	1.4
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	08: Media language	1.3
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
	18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15
	19: Sociolinguistics of Catalan	3.14
	20: Multilingualism	3.05
	22: Ideologies	3.12
23: Identity	3.16bis	
GS08 12-13 hrs	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse analysis	2.16bis
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	08: Media language	1.3
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	11: Dialectology	1.1bis
	13: Historical sociolinguistics	2.5
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
	19: Sociolinguistics of Catalan	3.14
	22: Ideologies	3.12
23: Identity	3.16bis	
GS08b-17 15-17:30 hrs	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	2.11

SATURDAY 18th JUNE

Code/Session	Panel	Room
GS09 8:30-10:30	01: Sociology of Language	Soler
	02: Social psychology of language	1.15
	03: Discourse Analysis	2.13bis
	05: Ethnography of communication	2.15
	06: Language and gender	2.14
	10: Variationist sociolinguistics	Hemiciclo
	14: Creole sociolinguistics	1.10
	17: Applied Sociolinguistics	3.16
	18: Sociolingüística Hispánica	3.15
	19: Sociolinguistics of Catalan	3.14
	20: Multilingualism	3.05
	22: Ideologies	3.12
23: Identity	3.16bis	

11. Posters

The General Poster Session as an opportunity to visit posters and meet their authors is scheduled from 10:00 to 13:00 hrs. (PS01) and 15:00 to 18:00 hrs. (PS02) in the cloister of the Faculty of Law (Ground Floor).

Posters			
ID	Contribution	Author(s)	Session
419	<i>Attitudes toward Murcian Spanish: preliminary results</i>	Fernandez Cordero Ciller, Julio; Ortin Soriano, Ramses	PS01
326	<i>Humor Registrado: A Multimodal Discourse Analysis of political cartoons during Argentina's last military dictatorship 1982-1983</i>	Prendergast, Muireann	PS01
893	<i>Singular-Plural Asymmet ries in T/V Address: Evidence from Galician</i>	Morgan, Terrell A.; Schwenter, Scott A.; Loureiro-Rodríguez, Verónica	PS01
901	<i>Mapping the social meanings of /str/-palatalization in Texas English</i>	Hinrichs, Lars; Bohmann, Axel; Ahlers, Wiebke; Bergs, Alexander; Brozovsky, Erica; Meemann, Kirsten; Schultz, Patrick	PS01
504	<i>Linguistic DNA: Modelling concepts and semantic change in English, 1500-1800</i>	Robinson, Justyna A; Mehl, Seth; Fitz- maurice, Susan; Alexander, Marc; Pidd, Michael; Dallachy, Fraser; Hine, Iona; Aitke, Brian; Groves, Matthew; Rogers, Katherine	PS01
284	<i>Positioning people by orthographic performance</i>	Hauser, Barbara; Steinkress, Anna; Zimmermann, Barbara	PS01
838	<i>The ubiquitous Spanish se – Monoclausal reciprocal constructions in heritage Danish in Argentina</i>	Hartling, Anna Sofie	PS01
661	<i>Voice quality similarity based on a simplified version of the Vocal Profile Analysis: A preliminary approach with Spanish speakers including identical twin pairs</i>	San Segundo Fernández, Eugenia; Mompeán González, José Antonio	PS02
235	<i>Following the traces of the German language in Mongolia</i>	Postl, Astrid	PS02
139	<i>"I Gotta Feeling" The social meaning behind got as compared to have</i>	Ashby, Lucas; Newman, Michael	PS02
50	<i>Two types of bilingual education. Prestige and attitudes</i>	Ansó Ros, Judith	PS02
256	<i>Constructing Varoufakis: A politician's public image and its inception and construction in media discourse.</i>	Resch, Stefan	PS02
158	<i>Utilizing visual material as stimulus in studies of language attitudes and conceptions</i>	Lappalainen, Hanna	PS02
240	<i>English and Irish in Belfast's murals: Language usage as a marker of ideology?</i>	Ritt, Sarah Marie	PS02
799	<i>French Ego-Documents from World War I period: Correlations between features of letters, cards and diaries of people not highly educated and their writing skills</i>	Sowada, Lena	PS02
831	<i>Quantifying speakers' awareness of a syntactic change in Shetland Scots</i>	Stadler, Kevin; Jamieson, Elyse	PS02

12. e-Posters

The virtual poster exhibition can be visited at the conference website Poster Gallery (<http://www.um.es/web/sociolinguistics-symposium21/posters>), where you have access to a presentation in PowerPoint together with (optionally) a 5-minute video describing the contribution.

e-Posters		
ID	Contribution	Author(s)
ID129	<i>Code-switching or borrowing? Rating the phonological integration of mixed utterances in child bilingual speech.</i>	McManmon, Zoe; Heil-Kang, Jeanne
ID166	<i>Russell re-Branded: An investigation into longitudinal stylistic variation and changing presentations of self</i>	Moore, Kate
ID193	<i>Revisión de la noción de prestigio: el caso de Galicia</i>	Pérez Castillejo, Susana
ID224	<i>"A gente só fala nós": variation and attitudes in first person plural pronouns in Brazilian Portuguese</i>	Freitag, Raquel Meister Ko.
ID234	<i>Exploring sociolinguistic issues in popular romance fiction novels</i>	González-Cruz, María-Isabel
ID417	<i>Restrictions and subjective evaluation on the variation of verbal agreement in Brazilian Portuguese</i>	Vieira, Sílvia Rodrigues; Corrêa, Cristina Márcia Monteiro de Lima
ID665	<i>Modernization of Mari ethnic identity in the Russian context</i>	Vedernikova, Elena
ID668	<i>A Discourse Analysis of Attitudes in United Nations Security Council Resolutions: A Corpus Linguistic Study of Semantic Preference and Discourse Prosody</i>	Chakroun Triki, Sana
ID688	<i>Spanish Children and Anglicisms: Their Use and Exposure to English Loanwords</i>	Luján-García, Carmen
ID697	<i>Los pseudoanglicismos en la publicidad televisiva española (2013-15)</i>	Rodríguez-Medina, María Jesús
ID730	<i>The many faces of medical cases – new varieties of medical case reports</i>	Zabielska, Magdalena; Żelazowska, Magda
ID735	<i>Communication in Oncology: What about Migrant Patients?</i>	Singy, Pascal; Weber, Orest; Sulstarova, Brikela
ID746	<i>Re(constructing) Language and Identity: Burgenland Croats in Slovakia</i>	Cagalj, Ivana; Scukanec, Aleksandra; Skelin Horvat, Anita
ID771	<i>Creaky voice usage among French female learners of English: acoustic and electroglottographic study</i>	Touhamil, Zakaria
ID778	<i>International's students' experiences: Examining their sociocultural adjustment</i>	Torres, Kelly
ID800	<i>Language contact in Galicia. An initial study on speakers' perceptions and attitudes</i>	Santos Raña, Irene
ID846	<i>Fanonian social order of the language/dialect dichotomy</i>	Rodríguez Iglesias, Ígor

PROGRAMME



WEDNESDAY



THURSDAY



FRIDAY




SATURDAY

Sociolinguistics Symposium 21 (Murcia 2016)

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09:00					09:00
09:30	Opening	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	09:30
10:00					10:00
10:30	Plenary 1: Dennis Preston	Plenary 3: Laura Wright	Plenary 5: Francisco Moreno-Fernández	Special Session: Sociolinguistics: Milestones and Challenges	10:30
11:00	General Sessions	General Sessions	General Sessions & Posters	Presentation of SS22 & Close	11:00
11:30					11:30
12:00	Lunch Break	Lunch Break	Lunch Break	Presentation of SS22 & Close	12:00
12:30					12:30
13:00	General Sessions & Colloquia	General Sessions & Colloquia	General Sessions, Colloquia & Posters	Excursion (optional): Cartagena/Lorca/Caravaca	13:00
13:30					13:30
14:00	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	Coffee Break	14:00
14:30					14:30
15:00	Plenary 2: Rebecca Clift	Plenary 4: David Britain	Plenary 6: Kathryn Woolard	Business Meeting (Outlook SS23)	15:00
15:30					15:30
16:00	General Sessions & Colloquia	General Sessions & Colloquia	General Sessions & Colloquia	Conference Dinner: Rincón Huertano	16:00
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17:00	Welcome Reception	Excursion: City Walk	Excursion: City Walk	Excursion: City Walk	17:00
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18:00	General Sessions & Colloquia	Tribute to Joshua Fishman	Journal Launch with Reception: Journal of Historical Sociolinguistics	Excursion: City Walk	18:00
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19:00	Welcome Reception	Excursion: City Walk	Excursion: City Walk	Excursion: City Walk	19:00
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FIRST DAY
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WEDNESDAY 15th JUNE

OPENING

10:00am

10:30am

Location: [Paraninfo](#) - Chair: [Juan Manuel Hernández-Campoy](#)
 Welcoming words: José Orihuela-Calatayud (Rector of the University of Murcia)
 Opening words: Juan Manuel Hernández-Campoy (Chair of SS21)

10:30am

11:00am

COFFEE BREAK

Location: [Campus square courtyard](#)

11:00am

12:00pm

PLENARY 1: WHERE TO FIND ATTITUDES (AND WHAT TO DO WITH THEM): ORIGINS, TRIGGERS, AND PATHWAYS

Location: [Paraninfo](#) - Chair: [Unn Røynealand](#) - Keynote: [Dennis Preston](#)

12:00pm

1:00pm

GS01-01

Sociology of Language
 Location: [Aula A. Soler](#)
 Chair: Dave Sayers

[The Pathologisation of Non-Standard Language](#)
[Grainger, Karen Patricia](#);
 Jones, Peter

[I Wish I Spoke my Language: Identity and Language Controversy amongst the Crimean Tatars](#)
 Cabal-Guarro, Miquel

GS01-03

Discourse Analysis
 Location: [Aula 2.16bis](#)
 Chair: Maarja Siiner

[Multilingualism across the Lifespan? A Corpus Assisted Discourse Analysis of the Presentation of Aging Immigrants with Dementia in Norwegian Health Care – Whose Responsibility?](#)
[Siiner, Maarja](#);

[Indiana Alte Ruud, Maria](#);
 Svendsen, Bente Ailin

[Self-deprecation in initial interactions between Australians and Americans](#)
 Carbaugh, Donal;
[Haugh, Michael](#)

GS01-04

Conversation Analysis
 Location: [Aula 1.4](#)
 Chair: Rebecca Clift

[Collaborative interpretation in the discourse of reading groups: integrating sociolinguistic and cognitive linguistic perspectives](#)
[Whiteley, Sara](#);
[Peplow, David](#)

[Acts of Belonging in Everyday Life. Investigating Practices of Claiming and Displaying Knowledge in Metacommunicative Small Stories](#)
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Variationist Sociolinguistics
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Gogonas, Nikos; Kirsch, Claudine

Unconscious code choice - How a multigenerational family's efforts at language maintenance can be thwarted

Smith-Christmas, Cassie
Ashling

Parents as stakeholders: Language management in urban Galician homes
Nandi, Anik

Ambiguous agents: NGOs, development agencies and consultants as language brokers in Africa
Heugh, Kathleen

English as the language of higher education: Implications for other languages of education
Kirkpatrick, Andy

Mobility via English in the transnational Aga Khan School network?
Bolander, Brook

Language choices among transnational corporate workers in non-English-dominant Asia: Implications for language education
Kubota, Ryuko

Social Prestige of Mixed-Speech Style among Adolescents in Lithuania
Vysniauskiene, Inga

The struggle for social status: Flemish pupils' complex use of prestigious and non-prestigious linguistic resources in the classroom
Van Lancker, Inge

Prestigious translanguaging? Prestige-gaining strategies in translanguaging practices in two superdiverse classrooms in Flanders (Belgium)
Rosiers, Kirsten

Collusive heteroglossic practices and meta sociolinguistic stance-taking: Social prestige in immigrant children's interactions in a Swedish preschool
Cekaite, Asta;
Evaldsson, Ann-Carita

Return migration, multilingual practices, and new flexible identities in Hong Kong
Chen, Katherine HY

Why are you so racist there?: Making and blurring boundaries in talk of migration
Dick, Hilary Parsons

Embodying the homeland: Israeli shlichim, Hebrew, and American Jewish summer camps
Avni, Sharon

Ideologies of the language of the "homeland" in Online Interaction: French Luso-Descendants' Discussions of "Bad" Portuguese on Facebook
Koven, Michele; Simoes Marques, Isabelle

The 'smell' of impoliteness: The limits of diasporic communicative competence in marketplace bargaining
Wagner, Lauren B

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Covert prestige of local non-standard codes in the Arab World
Location: [Aula 1.16](#)

Chair: Reem Bassiouney
Chair: Valentina Serreli
Discussant: Reem Bassiouney

'I am a southern': performance of a stigmatised local dialect
Bassiouney, Reem

Language socialization in Siwa. Ideologies of power and solidarity in a Berber-speaking Egyptian periphery.
Serreli, Valentina

Attitudes to the Qatari dialect: Solidarity and prestige
Theodoropoulou, Irene

From Rajjal to Rayyal: Ideologies and shift among young Bedouins in Qatar

Al-Kababji, Heba;
Abujazar, Rania; Ahmad, Rizwan

Language ideological debate in Morocco around Arabic language variation: the empowerment of Moroccan Arabic, resistance and language ideologies.
Moustaoui, Adil

C01-07

Language policy regimes, regimentation and governmentality in "new speaker" contexts
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Chair: Josep Soler-Carbonell
Chair: Jeroen Darquennes
Discussant: Sjaak Kroon

Resistance and adaptation to newspeakerness in educational contexts: two tales from Estonia
Marten, Heiko F.;
Soler-Carbonell, Josep

Interaction between language policymakers and language practisers: Case studies from Latvia and Catalonia in an international comparative perspective
Lazdiņa, Sanita; Casacuberta, Montserrat

Agenda setting in minority language policy: State and community negotiations.
Ó hfearnáin, Tadhg;
Turner, Graham H.

Language policy, learning and citizenship in times of superdiversity: creating spaces for 'new speakers'
Jones, Kathryn; Higham, Gwennan Elin; Morris, Steve

New speakers as new employees in health care: lived experience on language assessment
Sunni, Minna;
Seilonen, Marja

C01-08

Local, nation-state and international linguistic regimes at the crossroads:
Transnational trajectories of language world workers in globalised labour spaces
Location: [Aula 2.4](#)

Chair: Maria Rosa Garrido
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Chair: Maria Sabaté-Dalmau
Discussant: Beatriz Lorente

Social structuration practices at the margins of the nation-state: Language practices and trajectories of exclusion in a tourist workplace of the Costa Brava
Sassi, Massimiliano

Life, work and linguistic trajectories of humanitarian workers at the International Committee of the Red Cross
Garrido, Maria Rosa

National language and transnational workers in a Norwegian construction site
Kraft, Kamilla

The institutional management of language competences in the context of unemployment: A case study.
Coray, Renata;
Flubacher, Mi-Cha

Language and employability: institutional logics and discursive practices in an activation scheme for immigrant jobseekers in Flemish Belgium
Van Hoof, Sarah

C01-09

From Swedish stones to Uzbek street signs: Exploring sociolinguistic prestige by theorizing heteroglossic spatial practices
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Chair: Elise Ahn
Chair: Judith Purkarthofer
Discussant: Elise Ahn

Seeing space in language. Spatial practices in language organization of multilingual schools
Purkarthofer, Judith

Schools as monolingual or heteroglossic spaces ? : Analyzing elementary students' sense-making of languages and literacies in and out of school spaces in Canada and in France
Prasad, Gail Lori

English as a Trademark of Modernity and Elitism
Hasanova, Dilia

Literacy experiences of children at home and school – The privileging and (re)production of literacy practices in read aloud times
Smagulova, Juldyz;
Zhakupova, Aliya

Writing and monuments of commemoration. A social semiotic approach
Holmberg, Per

Constructing a Nation: Looking at Turkish Nation-State Building in the Early Years
Ahn, Elise

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C01-10

Language variation in the Pacific I
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Chair: David Britain
Chair: Kazuko Matsumoto

Linguistic Diversity in Vanuatu
Duhamel, Marie

The vernacularity of Palauan Japanese
Matsumoto, Kazuko;
Britain, David

Picking the prettiest pronoun: An analysis of variation in subject pronominal forms in Nkep (Vanuatu)
Meyerhoff, Miriam

A case study of the future tense in Saipan: Ethnicity as a window on the emergence of a new Pacific English variety
Bürki, Dominique
Beatrice

C01-11

Studying the visual and material dimensions of education and learning I
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Chair: Tamás Péter Szabó
Chair: Petteri Laihonon

Legitimizing the unpoken, landscaping the unwritten: Ownership, user participation and SIGNnificant chance for Hungarian Sign Language
Bartha, Csilla; Varjasi, Szabolcs; Holecz, Margit

Co-designing the classroom as a "navigation system" for language learning in-the-wild
Clark, Brendon; Torretta, Nicholas; Lilja, Niina; Piirainen-Marsh, Arja

Multilingual students' identity constructions in classrooms
Golden, Anne

Multilingual schools-capes as educational resources
Gorter, Durk

C01-13

Creativity and play in the multilingual/multimodal semiotic landscape
Location: [Aula 3.1bis](#)
Chair: Mairead Moriarty
Discussant: Crispin Thurlow

"It's my body. I do what I want": multimodality, tattoos and creative female 'skinscapes'
Roux, Shanleigh; Peck, Amiena; Banda, Felix

Spectacular Language and Creative Marketing in a Singapore Tailor Shop
Hult, Francis;
Kelly-Holmes, Helen

Kill BilBo: Metrolingual and metacultural contestation and play in Galician and Basque T-shirts
Järlehed, Johan

"Stay and Play" investigating the semiotic landscapes of DUMBO, Brooklyn
Goncalves, Kellie

Bye bye Paris #vacances: creating an identity on Instagram at Paris-Orly airport
Blackwood, Robert

Messing with Language in Montréal: challenges, transgressions and humor
Lamarre, Patricia Grace;
Mettewie, Laurenc

C01-14

Spanish language in California
Location: [Aula 3.2](#)
Chair: Covadonga Lamar Prieto

Californio Spanish and Spanglish: Félix Buelna as a Sociolinguistic Symptom
Lamar Prieto,
Covadonga; Gámez, Evelyn

Lingua fallax: la sirvienta de Beverly Hills como la bandida californiana de la era digital
Medrano, Jose Manuel

Language Negotiation on the Radio in Los Angeles
Raymond, Chase Wesley

Sabores de la variación léxica del español de Los Ángeles
Villarreal, Belén
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Lamar Prieto,
Covadonga; Gámez, Evelyn

"Los taxes de Pudenciana": Californio Spanish in Personal Correspondence (1853-1897)
Lamar Prieto, Covadonga

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Perceptions of varieties of Spanish: data from the PRECAVES XXI Project

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Chair: Florentino Paredes

Chair: Ana M. Cestero

Percepción de las variedades del español por parte de hablantes chilenos según datos del Proyecto PRECAVES-XXI
Guerrero González, Silvana; San Martín Núñez, Abelardo

Percepción de las variedades normativas del hablantes del centro-norte de España según los datos del Proyecto PRECAVES-XXI

Paredes, Florentino; Cestero, Ana María

Percepción de las variedades normativa y vernácula del español hablado en Valencia. Proyecto PRECAVES-XXI

Gómez Molina, José Ramón

Percepción de las variedades del español por parte de hablantes de Sevilla: datos del Proyecto PRECAVES-XXI

Santana, Juana

Percepción de las variedades normativas del español por hablantes mallorquines según los datos del Proyecto PRECAVES-XXI

Méndez Guerrero, Beatriz

Percepción de las variedades normativas del español por hablantes canarios según los datos del Proyecto PRECAVES-XXI

Hernández Cabrera, Clara Eugenia; Samper Hernández, Marta

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Language attitudes in Arabic-speaking societies:

Their evolution in Western Islamic context

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Chair: Ángeles Vicente

The attitude of Aragonese Moriscos toward Arabic and Aljamía
Cervera Fras, María José

Spanish colonial attitudes towards Arabic and Berber in Northern Morocco

González Vázquez, Araceli

Fluctuating language prestige in Tetuan (Northwestern Morocco). The sociolect of the ancient Medina versus rising varieties

Vicente, Ángeles

Becoming Bedouin in a northern city of Morocco (Ouezzane)

Benítez Fernández, Montserrat

Linguistic self-denial: identity and otherness in Larache

Guerrero, Jairo

Attitudes towards linguistic variation in Ghomara

Naciri Azzouz, Amina

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Koines and regional standard varieties.

How does the selection of features come about?

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Chair: Frans Hinskens

Constrictions on language change in the Canary Islands

Almeida, Manuel

Feature selection and regional standard varieties in Poland: the case of Silesian

Brehmer, Bernhard

From dialect to standard: facilitating factors. On the Italian negative particle 'mica'

Cerruti, Massimo

Surviving Limburg and Hollandic dialect features. Local apparent time and regional real time patterns

Hinskens, Frans

Reduction and persistence of phonological dialect features in German

Schwarz, Christian

Survival of the oddest? Levelling, shibboleths and the construction of intermediate varieties

Tsiplakou, Stavroula

Maintenance or loss of dialect Andalusian features: Internal and external factors

Villena, Juan Andrés; Vida-Castro, Matilde

C01-18

Young people, sociolinguistic ethnography and participatory research: Challenges, dilemmas and complexities at the intersection

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Chair: Cristina Aliagas
Chair: David Poveda
Discussant: Adriana Patino Santos

Multimodal/Sensorial Artifacts and Participatory Research with Teenage Students: Insights From a Comparative Project on Musical Socialization in Madrid and Brasilia
Morgade, Marta; Müller, Fernanda; Poveda, David;
Verdesoto, Alberto

Approaching the online lives of youth through digital storytelling
Aliagas, Cristina

"Ni de aquí, ni de allá": Engaging third-space identities through participatory research with immigrant youth
Dyrness, Andrea; Sepulveda, Enrique

Young people engaging in event-based diaries: Methodological advantages and challenges
Baker, Zoe Sarah

Students doing sociolinguistic research: empowering youth through a collaborative project
Llompert Esbert, Julia

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Contemporary Jewish linguistic repertoires
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Chair: Esther Jahns
Discussant: Sarah Bunin Benor

Contemporary Jewish French Repertoire in a Multiethnic France
Aslanov, Cyril

Language Variation in American Jewish Summer Camps
Benor, Sarah Bunin

Ethnolect death, life-support, and non-death: The case of Curaçao Sephardic Papiamentu
Jacobs, Neil G.

The hidden linguistic repertoire of Jews in contemporary Germany
Jahns, Esther

The Social Meanings of Yiddish and Modern Hebrew in the language of Swedish Jews
Klagsbrun Lebenswerd, Patric Joshua

Yiddish, Jewish Russian, Quasi-Yiddish
Verschik, Anna

Contemporary Jewish Linguistic Repertoires in Latin America
Dean-Olmsted, Evelyn Maria

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Linguistic diversity and social hierarchization
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Chair: Lian Malai Madsen
Chair: Jürgen Jaspers
Discussant: Robert Moore

Valuing multilingualism: Class, race and linguistic repertoires in Hong Kong
Fleming, Kara K

Networked trajectories of minority-based activism in Hong Kong: a meta-pragmatic approach
Perez-Milans, Miguel

Social hierarchization, identification, and linguistic practices amongst “new speakers” in minority language contexts
O’Rourke, Bernadette

Between the devil and multiple deep seas: implementing monolingual policy in a context of linguistic diversity
Jaspers, Jürgen

“A multicultural school - in a French-Danish context”: The symbolic organization of linguistic diversity in a high prestige school
Nørreby, Thomas Rørbeck;
Madsen, Lian Malai

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Language, society and sexuality performativities in the margins I
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Chair: Luiz Paulo Moita-Lopes
Chair: Michael John Baynham
Discussant: Ana Deumert

The performativity of the margins: agency and intersectional nexus points in South Africa
Milani, Tommaso M.

When the periphery and the center get down to funky: chronotopic performances of sexuality, race and territory
Fabricio, Branca Falabella

Cosmopolitanism from below: virality in the contextualization of Brazilian heterosexual funk into Filipino you-tube queer performativities
Moita-Lopes, Luiz Paulo

Performances of marginalized masculinity: maimed heroes in Chinese martial arts films
Hiramoto, Mie

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Sociology of Language
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Chair: Thor Sawin

Linguistic altruism and resistance to neoliberalism in development work
[Sawin, Thor](#)

Language as a Site of Empowerment and Solidarity: Migrant Cultural Associations in Bologna and the Teaching of the ‘Mother Language’
[Wells, Naomi Amelia Stewart](#)

The role of social evolution in the transformation of Japanese honorifics
[Tanabe, Kazuko](#)

What is ‘contested’? Alsatian and Bavarian in competition with national languages and political realities.
[Loester, Barbara; Vajta, Katharina](#)

Language in the domestic sphere: Linguistic proximity and social distance in “Household Spanish” handbooks
[Divita, David](#)

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Social Psychology of Language
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Chair: Carmen Llamas

Imagining, imitating, improvising: Strategies adopted by young people to express their attitudes towards local spoken varieties
[Bellamy, John](#)



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Discourse Analysis
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Chair: Patricia Bou-Franch

Wa/And- prefaced questions: a habit or a strategy in prosecution speech?
[Al Saeed, Neveen Saeed Abd Al Kareem](#)



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Conversation Analysis
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Chair: Javier Valenzuela

Variable Subject Position Is Constrained by (In)Direct Object Accessibility in Conversational Spanish
[Pulido Azpiroz, Manuel](#)



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Ethnography of Communication
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Living on the borders – covert vs. overt prestige in a superdiverse speech community of Eastern France
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Some notes on the linguistic image offered by traditional atlases: The case of the Atlas Lingüístico de la Península Ibérica

Álvarez Pérez, Xosé Afonso

Detecting change in Swiss German morphosyntax
Stoeckle, Philipp

A different story? Reexamination of two diphthongs (ay) and (aw) in Yami

Lai, Li-Fang; Gooden, Shelome

Puerto Rican Spanish and Prestige: Why Such a Difficult Relationship?
Dominguez-Rosado, Brenda Lynn

Verbal morphology meets dialect levelling and migration pattern in Madelinot French
LeBlanc, Carmen L.



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Geolinguistics
Location: [Aula 2.3](#)
Chair: Carol A. Klee

Language Change in Lima, Peru as a Result of Migration and Dialect Contact: Sociolinguistic Variation in the Pronunciation of Coda /s/
Klee, Carol A.; Caravedo, Rocio

Linguistic attitudes towards velar r in Puerto Rican Spanish
Cruz-Martinez, Julian Ivette

Intonational variation in WH questions in Basque
Aurrekoetxea, Gotzon; Gaminde, Iñaki; Romero, Asier; Ensunza, Ariane

Return migration of Bedford Italians within a sociolinguistic perspective: what comes next?
Guzzo, Siria; Di Salvo, Margherita

'Mississippi is just like...a boring state to me': Evaluating place and bilingualism in narratives of internal migration
Fogle, Lyn Wright



GS02-13

Historical Sociolinguistics
Location: [Aula 2.5](#)
Chair: Teresa Fanego

Language policies vs language use in 19th century court proceedings in Croatia
Socanac, Lelija

Variation and change in the possessive system in Medieval Galician-Portuguese
Marcotulio, Leonardo Lennertz;

Santos, Cláudio Leonardo

Language variation and change, speakers' attitudes and prescriptivism: the case of 'literally'
Kostadinova, Viktorija

Palaeographical Innovation and the Late Middle English Dialect Map
Thaisen, Jacob

General extenders in traditional dialects of English
Klemola, Juhani



GS02-15

Cognitive Sociolinguistics
Location: [Aula 1.11](#)
Chair: Aquilino Sánchez

Social distance and language attitudes in urban South Africa
Álvarez-Mosquera, Pedro

Towards a comprehensive insight on Contemporary Urban Vernaculars: Cité Dutch in Flanders
Marzo, Stefania;
Van De Mieroop, Dorien; Zenner, Eline

Difficulties occurring in translation of court decisions concerning economic offences from Estonian into Russian
Ots, Kristina

Sociolinguistic and cognitive processes in structural nativization
Suárez-Gómez, Cristina

The relationship between self-reported language proficiency and language use
Stefan, Nika;
Klinkenberg, Edwin; Versloot, Arjen

GS02-16

Sociolinguistic methods
Location: [Aula 2.2](#)
Chair: Victoria Gulida

Using Free Association Test to obtain language attitudes: a study of an LVC case from Russian
Gulida, Victoria

Old-school "style" in a variationist study of an Arabic-speaking speech community
Horesh, Uri

Communication and Success in the Global Science: the Perspective of Scientists' Daily Practices
Torres Purroy, Helena



GS02-17

Applied Sociolinguistics
Location: [Aula 3.16](#)
Chair: Paula Cifuentes

La dislexia en China y en España: un estudio comparativo
Wang, Xiaomin

Spot the shibboleth(s): sociolinguistics applied to online undercover policing
Macleod, Nicci; Grant, Tim

Attitudes to English Varieties in Europe: Some Preliminary Findings
White, Jonathan R.



GS02-18

Sociolingüística Hispánica
Location: [Aula 3.15](#)
Chair: Mercedes Abad-Merino

Divergencias generacionales en los procesos de sustitución léxica en el habla dialectal del Bajo Segura
Simón, Serena

Estudio descriptivo y contrastivo del uso de la lengua en comunidades de habla francesa, inglesa, griega e hispana.
Loulelis, Emilie Anastassia



<p>3:00pm - 5:30pm</p>	<p>Vienna and Graz – Cities and their influential force. Towards a new methodological and empirical approach in urban sociolinguistic research <u>Ziegler, Arne</u>; Herbert, Kristina</p> <p>Perceptions and prejudices on the results of surveys carried out in the early 20th century on Catalan dialects <u>Perea, Maria-Pilar</u></p>	<p>“English is for tal-pepé [snobs], Maltese is for Maltese people.” An investigation of the role of social class in parents’ and children’s language attitudes towards Maltese and English. <u>Vella, Lara Ann</u></p> <p>”With salt and pepper“: Indexing authenticity in German Sign Language. <u>Jaeger, Hanna</u>; Reinhold, Sarah</p>	<p>Language attitudes among the Chilean community in Auckland, New Zealand <u>Lee, Sarah Elsie</u></p> <p>Verbs in contact: Acceptability and use of imperfect subjunctive forms in Galician Spanish <u>Anderson, Ana Maria</u></p> <p>Ensordecimiento de la dental /-d/ en Madrid: ¿prestigio abierto o encubierto? <u>Molina Martos, Isabel</u></p>	
<p>5:30pm - 6:00pm</p>	<p>COFFEE BREAK Location: Campus square courtyard</p>			
<p>6:00pm - 7:00pm</p>	<p>PLENARY 2: AGENCY AND AUTONOMY IN INDIRECTION Location: Paraninfo Chair: Alexandra Jaffe Keynote: Rebecca Clift</p>			
<p>7:00pm - 9:00pm</p>	<p>C01-01b The covert prestige of immigrant languages in schools with an overt monolingual policy Location: <u>Aula 2.3</u> Chair: Piet Van Avermaet Discussant: Tim McNamara</p> <p>Prestige in an internally-divided symbolic market. On French default use and Dutch-medium instruction in a primary school in Brussels Slembrouck, Stef; Rosiers, Kirsten</p> <p>Language passports: Revealing the Contrast in Teacher Beliefs and Pupils’ Practices Van Avermaet, Piet; De Backer, Fauve; Van Biesen, Lilith</p> <p>Translanguaging Pedagogy as Ideological Stance in Educational Contexts of Overt English-Only Policy Sanchez, Maria Teresa (Maite); Menken, Kate</p> <p>A focus on school principals in creating and negotiating language policies: two case studies Shohamy, Elana Goldberng</p>	<p>C01-10b Language variation in the Pacific II Location: <u>Aula 1.12</u> Chair: David Britain Chair: Kazuko Matsumoto</p> <p>Tense and aspect marking in South Pacific Englishes Biewer, Carolin</p> <p>When substrate and superstrate collide: the case of (d) in Palauan English. Britain, David; Matsumoto, Kazuko</p> <p>Language contact at the dateline: Investigating Marshallese English Buchstaller, Isabelle</p>	<p>GS03-01 Sociology of Language Location: <u>Aula A. Soler</u> Chair: Francesco Screti</p> <p>Attitudes toward vernacular and the construction of its prestige in hip-hop singers from South Italy. <u>Screti, Francesco</u></p> <p>Towards a Theoretical Model of Language and Power in Contemporary Egyptian Society <u>Aboeizz, Mariam</u></p> <p>Conflict and controversy in the development of the Oromo language <u>Barnes, Lawrie</u>; Sibilu, Temesgen Negassa</p> <p>The role of Israeli higher-education institution in promoting the prestige of the Arabic language and the attitudes towards it Amara, Muhammad; <u>Donitsa-Schmidt, Smadar</u>; Mar’i, Abed Al-Rahman</p>	<p>GS03-02 Social Psychology of Language Location: <u>Aula 1.15</u> Chair: Bettina Beinhoff</p> <p>Frisian accents in Dutch: Exploring perceptual salience and attitudes towards prosodic traits <u>Nota, Amber</u>; Everhardt, Marita; Haug Hilton, Nanna; Coler, Matt</p> <p>“Sounds familiar, but I’m not sure I know the language”: Attitudes and prestige in familiar and unfamiliar-sounding languages <u>Beinhoff, Bettina</u></p> <p>Awareness, attitudes, and conflicting discourses about digraphia and alphabet presence in Serbia’s linguascape: An analysis of online survey data <u>Ivković, Dejan</u></p> <p>The evaluation of different English accent varieties by language learners from a Hungarian secondary school <u>Balogh, Erzsebet</u></p>

GS03-03

Discourse Analysis
Location: [Aula 2.16bis](#)
Chair: Dorien Van De Mieroop

“I’m still going to flip you” – Identity navigation in the Graham Norton show’s Red Chair stories

[Van De Mieroop, Dorien](#);
[Verhelst, Avril](#)

The Political Discourse of Discitizenship in the Multilingual United States

[Wiley, Terrence G.](#);
[Arias, M. Beatriz](#); [Bhalla, Shereen](#)

Nonverbal communication in persuasive discourse: A contrastive view

[Cestero Mancera, Ana M^a](#);
[Diez Prados, Mercedes](#)

The Globalization of Discourses and Styles in the Hardcore Punk Subculture. Sociolinguistic Analysis of a Global Subculture
[Wolny, Matthias](#)

GS03-04

Conversation Analysis
Location: [Aula 1.4](#)
Chair: Heini Lehtonen

Functions of taboo words: Finnish vittu in interaction

[Lehtonen, Heini](#);
[Haakana, Markku](#)

Requests in American and British English multi-party conversations: A corpus-based study in Variational Pragmatics
[Floeck, Ilka](#)

On the beat: coordinating walking, talking and bodily conduct in the classroom
[Jakonen, Teppo](#)

Contact-induced change in the verbal forms of Galician Spanish: A socio-pragmatic analysis of informal conversation
[de la Fuente Iglesias, Mónica](#)

GS03-05

Ethnography of Communication
Location: [Aula 2.15](#)
Chair: Yvette Bürki

Becoming Jamal: the materials of ‘prestige’ amongst boys in a Pupil Referral Unit

[Dray, Susan](#); [Drummond, Rob](#)

Constructing Social Meanings through Talk at Work: Linguistic choices made by Lithuanian city dwellers employed in the private sector
[Pinkeviciene, Dalia](#)

Negotiating expertise and enacting space: the case of neighbourhood policing
[Węgorowski, Piotr](#)

Scales and Communicability of Linguistic Performances in the Philippine Tourism Industry
[Vitorio, Raymund Victor Morales](#)

GS03-06

Language & Gender
Location: [Aula 2.14](#)
Chair: Britt-Louise Gunnarsson

Language practices and attitudes in a cité: The case of Belgian Eidsen
[Pecht, Nantke](#)

‘Twin set and pearls’: Narrative constructions of gender-segregated professional identities
[McEntee-Atalians, Lisa Jane](#); [Litosseliti, Lia](#)

The linked identification of two students across mainstream classes and Arabic heritage language classes in a Danish secondary school
[Lundqvist, Ulla](#)

A fabulous life? Language and privilege in LGB-TQ advocacy discourse
[Comer, Joseph](#)

GS03-08

Media Language
Location: [Aula 1.3](#)
Chair: Sharon Millar

“Isn’t working on the weekend the worst? #humblebrag”: the impact of context incongruity and hashtag use on attitudes towards ironic and literal self-praise in Instagram posts
[Matley, David Edward](#)

A Corpus Linguistic and Critical Discourse Analysis of the discursive presentation of Syrian refugees and asylum seekers (RAS) in British tabloid headlines
[Oates, Michelle Louise](#)



GS03-10

Variationist Sociolinguistics
Location: [Hemiciclo](#)
Chair: Raymond Hickey

“To ‘r’ is also royal”: A Longitudinal Study of /r/-liaison in the Speech of Queen Elizabeth II
[Gómez-Moya, Alberto](#)

The Social Perception of Change in Progress in York, Northern England
[Lawrence, Daniel](#)

Temporal and regional variation of spatial expressions in Japanese route instruction discourse
[Kataoka, Kuniyoshi](#)



GS03-11

Dialectology
Location: [Aula 1.1bis](#)
Chair: Anita Auer

How to Explain Idiolectal Variation in Border Karelian Dialect
[Massinen, Henna Johanna](#)

Linguistic self-hatred and distance from standard Hungarian
[Vargha, Fruzsina Sára](#)

Preaspiration following /æ/ in Southern Standard British English
[Kettig, Thomas](#)

Brazilian Perceptions of Varieties of English
[Pasquale, Michael David](#)

GS03-13

Historical Sociolinguistics
Location: [Aula 2.5](#)
Chair: Nila Vázquez

Exploring the sociolinguistic origins of comparative and superlative forms in English: A corpus- and variationist-based approach to their usage and development between 1420 and 1710
[García-Vidal, Tamara](#)

Sociolinguistic Models of Stylistic Variation in English Historical Correspondence Corpora: HiStylVar Project
[García-Vidal, Tamara](#);
[Zapata-Barrero, Belén](#)



	<p>The informalization of address practice in Swedish "housewife's films" from 1953 to 1975 <u>Fremer, Maria Henrika</u></p> <p>The emergence of an overnight success of the "Kongish" identity: how the basilectal Hong Kong English becomes prominently preferred as a discernible trend on Facebook <u>Wong, Chun;</u> Tsang, Alfred; Lok, Pedro</p>	<p>Testing contact-induced change in a language contact situation. Insights from a historical perspective <u>Enrique-Arias, Andres</u></p>		<p>Unification in diversity: The complexity of corpus and/vs. status standardization of German in Luxembourg (1795-1920) <u>Moliner, Olivier;</u> Beyer, Rahel</p> <p>On the Process of Syntactic Change: A Case from the Standard Variety of Japanese <u>Nambu, Satoshi</u></p>
<p>7:00pm - 9:00pm</p>	<p>GS03-15 Cognitive Sociolinguistics Location: <u>Aula 1.11</u> Chair: Andrea Ender</p> <p>The acquisition of language attitudes: Austrian children and their language varieties <u>Kaiser, Irmtraud;</u> Kasberger, Gudrun</p> <p>«Cozy, practical, and easy» dialect versus «precise, (not so) important, and difficult» standard language: Acquiring and using different codes in German as a second language <u>Ender, Andrea</u></p> <p>A potential case of attitude change: The Spanish spoken in the city of Malaga and used on social network sites <u>Chariatte, Nadine</u></p> <p>Code-switching is not only the case of bilinguals: Proactive identity construal <u>Guliashevili, Tamara;</u> Kristiansen, Gitt</p>	<p>GS03-16 Sociolinguistic methods Location: <u>Aula 2.2</u> Chair: Natalie Schilling</p> <p>A Corpus-Driven Method of Identifying and Exposing Linguistic Ideology <u>Popič, Damjan;</u> Gorjanc, Vojko</p> <p>Eighty years of short vowel measurements: Modelling changes in mean vowel configurations in a large-scale diachronic corpus of RP speech. <u>Fabricius, Anne Helen</u></p> <p>Another story: The impact of narrative and non-narrative discourse on BE LIKE <u>Rodriguez Louro, Celeste;</u> Richard, Sophie; Bharadwaj, Sana</p> <p>How does it sound: Attitudes to Non-Native German <u>Goltsev, Evghenia</u></p>	<p>GS03-17 Applied Sociolinguistics Location: <u>Aula 3.16</u> Chair: Rosa M. Manchón</p> <p>On Sociodemographic Variables Affecting Lexical Transfers from English to Spanish <u>Saldaña-Navedo, Eduardo</u></p> <p>The importance of vowel quality in English as a Lingua Franca (Spanish context): a preliminary study <u>Jurado-Bravo, M^a Angeles</u></p> <p>Spaces and practices of transgression in an out-of-school literacy program for children 'at risk' <u>Moore, Emilee;</u> Vallejo, Claudia</p> <p>Language shift and neoliberalism – The Irish language in the wake of Ireland's recent recession <u>Ó Ceallaigh, Ben Edward Joseph</u></p>	<p>GS03-18 Sociolingüística Hispánica Location: <u>Aula 3.15</u> Chair: David Prieto-García-Seco</p> <p>Estructura de la sílaba en el lenguaje de niños hipoacúsicos con implante coclear. <u>López, Jéssica</u></p> <p>La pluralización del verbo 'haber' en español peninsular Pato, Enrique; <u>Bouzouita, Miriam</u></p> <p>Prospección fonética en los poblados de colonización franquista del Valle del Guadalhorce (Málaga) <u>Galeote, Manuel</u></p> <p>Vocally filled pauses: Two dialects and generations of Chicago Spanish <u>Santamaria, Eleder;</u> Potowski, Kim</p>

<p>7:00pm - 9:00pm</p>	<p>GS03-22 Ideologies Location: Aula 3.12 Chair: Ilse Porstner</p> <p>Ideologies and attitudes towards "Otherness" or "Foreignness" as constituted in Austrian history textbooks - as perceived by 13-year-olds and as experienced in history classes <u>Porstner, Ilse</u></p> <p>Construction of linguistic expertise among language users: Cases of Lithuania and Serbia <u>Vukotic, Vuk</u></p> <p>The ideological position of Standard Dutch in Flanders: the standard language ideology under pressure? <u>Lybaert, Chloé</u></p> <p>Language ideology and language policy: investigating the genesis and trajectory of a Slovene language strategy <u>Savski, Kristof</u></p>	<p>GS03-23 Identity Location: Aula 3.16bis Chair: Carmen Llamas</p> <p>Intonation and contact-induced change: a sociophonetic study of selected intonation patterns in the Polish spoken in the UK. <u>Kozminska, Kinga</u></p> <p>The Labovian language community concept applied to Scottish Gaelic native speakers in Scotland: a matter on language attitudes and identity <u>Ortiz de Antonio, Jordi</u></p> <p>The Construction of African American Identity in a Non-Urban California Community <u>King, Sharese;</u> <u>Calder, Jeremy</u></p> <p>Language attitudes among Quebec's English-speaking communities <u>Kircher, Ruth</u></p>	<p>GS03-24 Minority languages Location: Aula 3.11 Chair: Michol F Hoffman</p> <p>The Intergenerational Transmission of Minority Languages in Bucovina (Romania) <u>Olariu, Florin-Teodor;</u> <u>Olariu, Veronica;</u> <u>Gheorghiu, Anamaria</u></p> <p>When a minority language becomes a prestige language and marker of identity: Putonghua and the case of Italian-schooled migrant youth in Prato (Italy) <u>Paciocco, Adua Elizabeth</u></p> <p>Evolution of the status of a minority language. A comparison of the results of four large scale language surveys in Fryslân (1965 to 2015). <u>Klinkenberg, Edwin</u></p> <p>Grouping minority language speakers <u>Travis, Catherine;</u> <u>Torres Cacoullous, Rena</u></p>	
<p>9:00pm - 11:00pm</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">WELCOME RECEPTION</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Location: Campus square courtyard - Chair: Juan Antonio Cutillas-Espinosa Welcoming words: José Ballesta-Germán (Major of the City of Murcia)</p>			

SECOND DAY

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<p>8:30am - 10:30am</p>	<p>C02-01a Multilingual Memorials: Memory, monuments and the linguistic landscape Location: Aula 1.10 Chair: Robert Blackwood Discussant: Robert Blackwood</p> <p>Appropriation and re-appropriation: the memorial as a palimpsest Bendl, Christian; Busch, Brigitta</p> <p>Memory Wound: Commemoration and contestation in multilingual and multicultural Norway Lanza, Elizabeth; Røynealand, Unn</p> <p>Forging a nation: Commemorating the Great War Macalister, John</p> <p>Instances of emplaced memory: the case of Alghero/L'Alguer Tufi, Stefania</p>	<p>C02-12a Small island effects – similarities and differences in varieties of English around the world 50 years after Martha's Vineyard I Location: Aula 2.11 Chair: Susanne Wagner Discussant: Daniel Schreier Second Discussant: Susanne Wagner</p> <p>Evaluating S(c)illy Voices: Listeners' real-time reactions to an insular dialect of British English. Montgomery, Chris; Moore, Emma</p> <p>I'm Newfoundlander first, Canadian second: Young urban Newfoundlanders and the linguistic manifestation of local pride Hofmann, Matthias</p> <p>Kiribati, Kosrae and Saipan: Effects of Mobility on Micronesian Englishes Bürki, Dominique Beatrice; Leonhardt, Tobias; Lynch, Sara</p> <p>The Raising and Lowering of High Tides: An investigation of /ai/ and /au/ diphthong variation in Mersea Island English Amos, Jenny</p>	<p>C02-21 Language, society and sexuality performativities in the margins II Location: Aula 1.14 Chair: Luiz Paulo Moita-Lopes Chair: Michael John Baynham Discussant: Ana Deumert</p> <p>Queering Roomies: New Convivialities in Students' Migrations to Brazilian Midwest Pinto, Joana Plaza</p> <p>Marginal sexualities in multilingual Singapore: queer translanguaging in the plays of Alfian Sa'at Baynham, Michael John; Lee, Tong King</p> <p>Pornography, Anonymity and Surveillance Jones, Rodney Hale</p>	<p>C02-25a Language ideologies, migration, and 'superdiversity' in Hispanophone urban spaces Location: Aula 2.16 Chair: Darren Paffey Discussant: Clare Mar-Molinero</p> <p>"Ellos lo que quieren es todo barato": stories of identity and community fragmentation in changing economic times Márquez Reiter, Rosina; Patiño-Santos, Adriana</p> <p>Migrant Identity Construction. A Case Study of Latin American immigrants Living in London Morales, Francisco Daniel</p> <p>Spanish in London: the 'making of presence' in the linguistic landscape Paffey, Darren</p>
	<p>C02-40a New speakers, language and migration: Issues of inclusivity and authenticity Location: Aula 3.5 Chair: Cassie Ashling Smith-Christmas</p> <p>Russian Language Transmission and Loss in the Baltic Countries, Sweden and Cyprus: Linguistic Choices and their Justification Zabrodskaia, Anastassia; Ringblom, Natalia; Karpava, Sviatlana</p>	<p>GS04-01 Sociology of Language Location: Aula A, Soler Chair: Francisco Lorenzo</p> <p>Whose French is it anyway? Emerging indexicalities of French in Flanders Vandenbroucke, Mieke</p> <p>'We don't need another Afrikaans!'. Adequation and distinction in South-African and Flemish language policies Jaspers, Jürgen; Meeuwis, Michael</p>	<p>GS04-02 Social Psychology of Language Location: Aula 1.15 Chair: Rosa M. Manchón</p> <p>Implicit and explicit attitudes towards forms of UK and Asian English speech in north-east England McKenzie, Robert M</p> <p>Russian native speakers' attitudes towards non-standard speech and problems of communication Fedorova, Kapitolina</p>	<p>GS04-03 Discourse Analysis Location: Aula 2.16bis Chair: Maria Luisa Carrió Pastor</p> <p>Walking the fine line between constructive feedback and criticism: A discursive analytic perspective of peer assessment among doctors Barone, Susan Marie; Lazzaro, Mariana</p>

	<p>'I just want to have a normal English accent!' Standard language ideologies and discourses of authenticity among recently-arrived migrants in Ireland Diskin, Chloé</p> <p>The role of mobility and new language learners in language maintenance Migge, Bettina M.</p> <p>Teaching Welsh to immigrant adults: re-imagining a comprehensive view of citizenship from 'within' Higham, Gwennan Elin</p> <p>New speakers of Scottish Gaelic: the Irish connection McLeod, Wilson; O'Rourke, Bernadette</p> <p>Immigrant 'new speakers' in minority language contexts: a case study of Cape Verdeans in Galicia Bermingham, Nicola</p>	<p>"Everyday Hybridity": Education Choice and Ideological Flexibility Smagulova, Zhuldyz; Ahn, Elise</p> <p>The effect of bidialectal literacy on school achievement Vangsnes, Øystein Alexander; Söderlund, Göran; Blekesaune, Morten</p>	<p>Language Attitudes of Young People toward Slovene and German in Carinthia Jerovsek, Petra</p> <p>Posh, artsy, rough, country and working-class: Perceptions of urban language varieties in Manchester Carrie, Erin; Drummond, Rob</p>	<p>Is Attitude Important when Writing a Scientific Paper? An Analysis of Attitude Markers Carrió Pastor, María Luisa</p> <p>Deprofessionalizing a profession: The recontextualization of accountability discourses in educators' talk Potts, Diane Jean</p> <p>Doing, analysing and reflecting on leadership: Linguistic awareness in professional skills training Reissner-Roubicek, Sophie; Cai, Xiaozhe</p>
8:30am - 10:30am	<p>GS04-04 Conversation Analysis Location: Aula 1.4 Chair: Rebecca Cliff</p> <p>The pragmatics of English loans in conflict situations Zenner, Eline; Van de Mieroop, Dorien</p> <p>Managerial Discourse in Kuwaiti Financial Organizations: A Case Study AlHaidari, Fatma Mohammad</p>	<p>GS04-05 Ethnography of Communication Location: Aula 2.15 Chair: Manuel Almeida</p> <p>"New speakers" of Meänkieli and language standardisation: practices and tensions Kangas, Elina</p> <p>Making Fun of Language: Students of Auto Mechanics Doing Language Policy Through Teasing Kontio, Janne</p> <p>Age and challenges of communication: the role of touching and gestures for creating understanding Mononen, Kaarina Lea Hannele</p> <p>Lingua Franca English (LFE) in Emergence: Virtual Space Sultana, Shaila</p>	<p>GS04-06 Language & Gender Location: Aula 2.14 Chair: Christina Schoux Christina Casey</p> <p>"She don't need no help." Transgressive constructions of agency, solidarity and sexuality in New Orleans bounce music. Schoux Casey, Christina; Eberhardt, Maeve</p> <p>Too cool for school: Media frames of 'straight A girls' and the discursive disdain of knowledge in the Danish educational system Hansen, Kenneth Reinecke; Blom, Jonas Nygaard; Jønch-Clausen, Heidi</p> <p>Tag Questions in Italian: A gender study Tomaselli, Maria Vittoria; Gatt, Albert</p> <p>An innovative use of Japanese 'verb-te-ageru' in instructional speech: A Japanese women's language hypothesis Hiramoto, Mie; Asahi, Yoshiyuki</p>	<p>GS04-07 Anthropological Linguistics Location: Aula 1.12 Chair: Frieda Coetzee</p> <p>Babies on the street: language socialization practices of teenage mothers in public spaces Coetzee, Frieda</p> <p>Epistemic and Affective Stance in Andean Spanish: The Case of A Veces DeLoge, Alana Nicole</p> <p>"Parlu Corsu", "mais qu'est-ce que c'est l' Occitan?": Writing/reading Corsican and Occitan in the linguistic landscapes of contemporary France Amos, Will</p>

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	<p>GS04-12 Geolinguistics Location: Aula 2.3 Chair: Rafael Orozco</p> <p>Colombian Spanish in New York City: Language contact meets dialectal convergence Orozco, Rafael</p> <p>Priming Effects on Object Clitic Placement in Asturian Spanish Barnes, Sonia; Schwenter, Scott</p> <p>Re-/Constructing Linguistic Identities and Boundary through Map Drawing Chen, Spencer Chao-long</p> <p>Linguistic divergence within the Bosnian diaspora #radicalisationabroad Tolimir-Hoelzl, Natasha</p>	<p>GS04-15 Cognitive sociolinguistics Location: Aula 1.11 Chair: Javier Valenzuela</p> <p>Contact, Identity, and Morphosyntactic Variation: the case of Greek Cypriot and Italian adolescents in the UK Hadjidemetriou, Chryso; Guzzo, Siria</p> <p>Toward an integrated model of sociolinguistic perception Levon, Erez; Buchstaller, Isabelle; Mearns, Adam</p> <p>New methods to measure language attitudes: Can we use implicit attitude measures from social psychology to study language attitudes? Rosseel, Laura; Geeraerts, Dirk; Speelman, Dirk</p>	<p>GS04-16 Sociolinguistic methods Location: Aula 2.2 Chair: Juan Andrés Villena</p> <p>Sociolinguistics of football: a methodological approach Siebetcheu, Raymond</p> <p>Re-thinking Linguistic Insecurity Tests: ethical and methodological challenges Vázquez Rozas, Victoria; Recalde, Montserrat</p> <p>Partitive Pronominal Constructions in French : a corpus analysis Tremblay, Mireille</p> <p>Idiolects, real-time change and prestige Mustanoja, Liisa Maria; Lappalainen, Hanna; O'Dell, Michael L.</p>	<p>GS04-17 Applied Sociolinguistics Location: Aula 3.16 Chair: Britt-Louise Gunnarsson</p> <p>Language attitudes, hierarchies and diversity in the globalized business world. A study of language requirements for jobs in transnational companies Gunnarsson, Britt-Louise</p> <p>Non-Thai Signage in a Thai Port Town: A Case of Linguistic and Economic Reconciliation Duran, Chatwara Suwannamai</p> <p>Multilingual in a monolingual world: Learning how to be, become and belong O'Neill, Fiona</p> <p style="text-align: center;">⋮ ↓</p>

				<p>Attitudes of teachers towards assessment accommodations for multilingual pupils De Backer, Fauve; Van Biesen, Lilith; Slembrouck, Stef; Van Avermaet, Piet</p>
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	<p>GS04-23 Identity Location: Aula 3.16bis Chair: Kellie Goncalves</p> <p>Marriage immigrants in South Korea: A CA perspective on situated identities and multimodality in interview accounts Cho, Yoonjoo</p> <p>“Difficult words”: How one minority student changed from “skilled” to “the smartest student” in a Danish secondary classroom Lundqvist, Ulla</p>	<p>GS04-24 Minority languages Location: Aula 3.11 Chair: Jasone Cenoz</p> <p>Bilingualism and Diglossia in Bulgaria – The Case of the Greek Linguistic Minority Armanov, Gueorgui Lazarov</p> <p>“Proud 2 b irish!!!”: Minority languages, music videos and the politics of emotion Dlaske, Kati</p>	<p>GS04-38 Code-switching Location: Aula 3.6 Chair: Rafael Monroy</p> <p>Code switching for politeness purposes: Humour, repeated questions and diminutives Bochorishvili, Irma</p> <p>English in the Chinese discourse of Chinese professionals in London: Register and social factors Liu, Hong</p>	<p>GS04-39 Competence Location: Aula 3.10 Chair: Sonia Madrid-Cánovas</p> <p>Developing Intercultural Communication Competence through CLIL Methodology: Language Practices in Three Bilingual Schools in Castilla La Mancha Aikin Araluce, Helena Dorothy</p>

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	<p>GS05-07 Anthropological Linguistics Location: Aula 1.12 Chair: Rebecca Cliff</p> <p>The hidden voice: recovering a century of the silenced voice of amaXhosa of the Eastern Cape, 1840s-1940s Maseko, Pamela</p>	<p>GS05-08 Media Language Location: Aula 1.3 Chair: Ana Rojo</p> <p>Texting the Future in Belgium and Québec: Variation in the expression of future temporal reference in French Blondeau, Helene; Labeau, Emmanuelle; Tremblay, Mireille</p>	<p>GS05-1 Variationist Sociolinguistics Location: Hemiciclo Chair: Carmen Llamas</p> <p>Intonational rises and ethnicity in Sydney Aboriginal English Jespersen, Anna</p>	<p>GS05-11 Dialectology Location: Aula 1.1bis Chair: Raymond Hickey</p> <p>A Cross-Generational Analysis of Spanish-to-English Lexico-Semantic Phenomena in Emerging Miami English D'Alessandro Mullen, Kristen; Carter, Phillip M.</p>

	<p>Language attitudes and identity in the Tibetan Dharamsala diaspora Izzard, Jeff</p>	<p>Stylistic Variation in Mexican Radio: A Comparative Analysis of Copula+Adjective Juarez-Cummigns, Elizabeth</p>	<p>Negotiating foreign learners' language attitudes and phonetic acquisition of English in a Second Language context Imperial, Rowland Anthony Sibugan</p>	<p>A Contrastive Sociolinguistic Study of Compliments in English and Kurdish Sallo Al-Sadani, Ibrahim Khidhir; Abdullah, Msheer Mohammed</p>
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Old assumptions and ancient languages: Homogeneity and standardization in Old Babylonian.
Hernáiz, Rodrigo

The homogeneity of Icelandic: Stability or standardization?
Svavarsdóttir, Ásta

The 'industrial standardisation' of a language:
The sociolinguistic impact of newspapers in the 19th century on German
Niehaus, Konstantin

Iconizing semiotically dense models of personhood
Goebel, Zane

The multiple youth socio-linguistic authenticities on Facebook
Dovchin, Sender

"We speak ghetto" – the ghetto, Wacquant and linguistic imaginaries
Quist, Pia

Policies, rules and principles in a multilingual classroom
Kroon, Sjaak

"Please Abuse Me": Dramaturgical Participation and Online Visibility on Sina Weibo
Li, Kunming

Out of order. Authenticity and normativity in informal discourse at school
Swanenberg, Jos

Framing economic discourse in journalism practices: humor and disruption as a strategy of mediatization
Burger, Marcel;
Merminod, Gilles

A community of counting (down): Metalanguage and conceptual negotiations in live blog reporting on the 2015 Greek default
Deschrijver, Cedric

Digital biography-making in the mediatization of the economy: the case of Yanis Varoufakis
Georgakopoulou, Alexandra;
Giaxoglou, Korina

The mediatization of Greek experience during capital controls: evidence from commentaries on the Greek referendum
Lampropoulou, Sofia

Food and home economics: Shifting metaphors and registers in financial crisis 'explainers'
Spilioti, Tereza

The recontextualization of 'sustainability' in public discourses of the economy: The case of organizational communication.
Zappettini, Franco;
Unerman, Jeffrey

Metalinguistic comments on linguistic form in a Dutch-Turkish digital corpus
Dorleijn, Margreet

Clarifying the meaning of metalinguistic perceptions as to the linguistic nature and the social status of an African mixed urban variety: an epistemological methodology
Aycard, Pierre

Russian-Estonian language contacts and metalinguistic awareness in blogs
Verschik, Anna

When the Form of the Language Suggests its Function: Istanbul Kurdish Migrants' Discourses about Turkey's National Kurdish Television Station
Schluter, Anne

Salient Characteristics of Moroccan Dutch
Mourigh, Khalid

Online metalinguistic comments and gender roles in Multilingual Youth Speech Styles & Practices among Moroccan girls and women in the Netherlands
Nortier, Jacomine

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Attitudes and prestige
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Interplay of Face and Voice Cues in Perceptions of Accent and Attractiveness
Campbell-Kibler, Kathryn

Perception in contact: Evaluation of new language practices among Afrikaans-English bilinguals in South Africa
Bekker, Ian; Levon, Erez

C02-06

Exploring attitude and prestige in the 'heritage language' context: a crosslinguistic perspective
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Chair: Jonathan Richard Kasstan
Chair: Anita Auer
Discussant: Joseph Salmons

Introduction to the colloquium: 'Exploring attitude and prestige in the "heritage language" context: a cross-linguistic perspective'
Kasstan, Jonathan
Richard; Auer, Anita

C02-07

Negotiating access to multiple identities in transnational spaces
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Chair: Corinne A. Seals
Discussant: Ruth Wodak

Kenyan Gujaratis in London: Language use in identity construction
Shah, Sheena

Complexities of identity negotiation and investment for the Ukrainian diaspora during a time of war
Seals, Corinne A.

C02-08

Tendencias actuales en la Sociolingüística del español de América y el Caribe
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Chair: Manuel Díaz-Campos

Variación Entonativa en el Español de México
Martín-Butragueño, Pedro

Retos metodológicos en el análisis de la variación morfosintáctica
Serrano, María José

El contacto entre el español mexicano y puertorriqueño en Chicago
Potowski, Kim

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On the pertinence of applying 'prestige' in accounts of language attitudes

Pharao, Nicolai;
Kristiansen, Tore;
Maegaard, Marie

The complexity of researching social integration in multilingual Catalonia: Negotiating the study of adolescents' language attitudes and translingual practices in a natural setting

Trenchs-Parera, Mireia;
Tristán-Jiménez, Larissa;
Oliva-Girbau, Àngels

Sounds and appearances of authenticity and belonging – attitudes towards immigrants' use of dialect

Røyneland, Unn

Family language attitudes, language use and the likelihood of convergence: a qualitative study of five Wenzhounese families in the Netherlands and five families in China

Aalberse, Suzanne
Pauline

Language shifts, resistance patterns and translanguaging practices in three French speaking families in the US: multiple case-study'

Polizzi, Marie-Christine

Contact effects and attitude in Toronto's heritage languages

Nagy, Naomi

Sources of variation in heritage languages

Johannessen, Janne
Bondi

Transplanting diglossia: attitudes towards Standard and Cypriot Greek among London's Greek Cypriot community

Karatsareas, Petros

Employability Challenges for Refugee-Background students

Greenbank, Emily Jane

'I still hate it when people call me love' Negotiating identity in the globalised workplace.

Kirilova, Marta; Angouri, Jo

Identificando la influencia andina en normas limeñas: El Proyecto CLoTILdE

Escobar, Anna María

Los retos teóricos en el análisis de la variación gramatical

Schwenter, Scott

El español de Puerto Rico (y el Caribe): una apuesta a la microvariación del español

Ortiz-Lopez, Luis

C02-09

English in the expanding circle: The shift from Foreign Language to Additional Language of use I

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Towards an integrative approach to postcolonial and non-postcolonial Englishes: what Cyprus and Greece can tell us

Buschfeld, Sarah

From EFL to ESL? Germany and Namibia in the Model of Extra- and Intra-Territorial Forces

Kautzsch, Alexander

Attitudes to English in the Netherlands and Germany

Edwards, Alison;
Fuchs, Robert

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Language variation in the Pacific III

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Kiribati and English: Bridging linguistic and cultural obstacles with alveolar plosives

Leonhardt, Tobias

English in Nauru: An initial sketch

Mettler, Laura

English in American Samoa - Initial Observations

Auer, Anja

Cases of Epenthesis and Deletion in the Pacific: The intriguing realization of /h/ in Kosraean English

Lynch, Sara

C02-11

Studying the visual and material dimensions of education and learning II

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Giving a foreign language class – as envisioned by student teachers

Kalaja, Paula

Prohibitions and recommendations: Signs of de facto language policy in schools in Graz, Austria

Korb, Christina

Heteroglossia and (non) visibility in the linguistic landscape of a complementary school

Solovova, Olga



C02-13

Perceptions and conceptualisations of politeness – us vs. them I

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Consideration as emic concept and emic practice amongst Australian and New Zealand speakers of English

Haugh, Michael

(Im)politeness and the emic concepts of 'attentiveness' and 'empathy' amongst female speakers of Mandarin Chinese

Chang, Wei-Lin Melody;
Fukushima, Saeko

"Just tell me how that isn't rude" - A British view on public behaviour in Poland

Ogiermann, Eva

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C02-17b

Intersections between social motivations for codeswitching and its grammatical structure

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Chair: Janice Jake
Discussant: Jim Hlavac

Bi- and multilingual practices on a social network site
Fredsted, Elin

Contact phenomena and social settings: What a corpus-driven study of endangered languages tells us

Adamou, Evangelia

C02-18

Language ideologies: Bridging the gap between social structures and local practices

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Chair: Jürgen Spitzmüller

Chair: Brigitta Busch
Discussant: Alexandra Jaffe

Introduction to the Colloquium
Spitzmüller, Jürgen;
Busch, Brigitta

Lingoing and languages: Interpreting the local construction of language ideologies

Pennycook, Alastair

Resignifying social positions.

Metapragmatics and the performativity of the subject

Hassemer, Jonas

Performativity and the gendered subject: Social structures and local practices

McNamara, Tim

Investigating language ideologies in the production of academic discourse
Giannoutsou, Margarita
Zoe; Androutsopoulos, Jannis

'We need a new language' – Challenging the coloniality of language
Deumert, Ana

GS06-01

Sociology of Language

Location: [Aula A. Soler](#)

Chair: Kellie Goncalves

Maintenance of Lithuanian Language as Heritage
Language: Attitudes and Practices

Vilkiene, Loreta; Ramoniene, Meilute

Regional dialects in the Lithuanian urban space: language attitudes and changing linguistic practices

Ramoniene, Meilute

How Transnational is the Linguistic Market? Valorization of Heritage Language Skills and the Impact on Language Maintenance in the Portuguese Community in Hamburg

Romano, Sarah

Polish, English or Thai? Evaluations of foreign-accented speech and linguistic stereotyping in Iceland
Bade, Stefanie

GS06-02

Social Psychology of Language

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Chair: Carmen Llamas

«Is it worth speaking like a local?» The impact of [e:] on attitudes towards native and non-native speech in Switzerland
Prikhodkine, Alexei;
Racine, Isabelle

Small stories, big issues: Exploring social cohesion through Refugees' attitudes, beliefs, and emotions

Navarro, Diego; Macalister, John

Long-term sociolinguistic consequences of language as outsider marker

Wohlfart, Irmengard K.

National differences, global similarities: A cross-cultural comparative study of attitudes towards non-native speakers of English in China, Japan and South Korea

White, Daniel Owen

Indirect and direct measurement of attitudes towards regional varieties of Italian: a change in standard language ideology?
De Pascale, Stefano;
Marzo, Stefania;
Speelman, Dirk

GS06-03

Discourse Analysis

Location: [Aula 2.16bis](#)

Chair: Maria Luisa Carrió Pastor

Language attitudes as stance-taking: A discourse analytic study on intergenerational language transmission in Hawai'i

Higgins, Christina



GS06-05

Ethnography of Communication

Location: [Aula 2.15](#)

Chair: Nila Vázquez

Pragmatic functions of Estonian-Russian code-copying (on the example of interactions in one Estonian Russian-speaking family)
Loitšenko, Olga



GS06-06

Language & Gender

Location: [Aula 2.14](#)

Chair: Maeve Eberhardt

Of Witches and Wizards: A corpus study of gendered representations in the Harry Potter series
Eberhardt, Maeve; Rodriguez, Guillermo

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Anthropological Linguistics

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Chair: Rebecca Clift

The change in the use of vosotros in Argentina, Colombia and Mexico during the 1500-1900s
Miller, Alyssia

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Combining Heteroglossia with Critical Discourse Studies to analyze multilingual discourses on practiced language policy
Huang, Jing

European Migration Discourses: Protectionism and National Sovereignty
Holdsworth, Suzie

Opening sequences between air traffic controllers and pilots: Investigating discrepancies between prescribed speech and actual speech in an institutional setting
Phillips-Boyle, Selena

Messaging in the Midlands: exploring local digital literacy repertoires through heteroglossia
Tagg, Caroline;
Asprey, Esther

First encounter conversation in cross-cultural setting: how to overcome the conversation style differences in intercultural setting of English speakers and Japanese speakers
Shigemitsu, Yuka

"False promises" and the banal valorisation of sociolinguistic resources: exolingual tourist interactions as an example of globalisation
Wilson, Adam

A tale of three 'languages': The de-colonisation, mainlandisation and localisation of Hong Kong
Lam, Phoenix;
Graddol, David

Investigating language maintenance and shift through second generation (G2) Filipina/o speakers' trans-language practices in Turin (Italy)
Mazzaferro, Gerardo

'You are stupid, you are cupid': alternative expressions of affection in couples' talk
Pichler, Pia

A longitudinal study of gender, professional and regional identities of women from Kobe
Nakane, Ikuko;
Okano, Kaori

Do rapists have a 'right to work'? - 'new sexism' in discourses of rehabilitation in the news
Davies, Bethan Lyn

Valuing cultures and languages: How immigrant women envision themselves
Rodríguez Salgado, Laura; Vázquez Silva, Iria; Rodríguez Gallargo, Ángel

Rethinking language ideologies
Reisigl, Martin

"Elite Eats": Normalizing Status and Privilege in Food Discourse
Mapes, Gwynne

Tsotsitaal and decoloniality
Hurst, Ellen

Rhythms of writing: graffiti, mobility and the dynamics of space
Karlander, David

GS06-08

Media Language
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Chair: Sharon Millar

Corpus Methodology in the Analysis of Media and Political Discourse: A Case Study with a DIY Corpus on the Iraq-Kuwait-U.S. Conflict in 1990-1991
Kuosmanen, Sonja Irina

Old and new myths on multilingualism: Media representations and public attitudes in Britain
Themistocleous, Christiana; Jaworska, Sylvia

Impoliteness strategies in Greek CMC: the case of Facebook and YouTube
Vasilaki, Maria



GS06-09

Socio-stylistics
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Chair: Reem Bassiouney

Egyptian Arabic and meta-discourse of non-Egyptian celebrities in Egypt
Bassiouney, Reem

Cognitive limits on style-shifting in bilingual speech
Sharma, Devyani

On the Development of Stance-Marking Adverbs in English
Rhee, Seongha

GS06-10

Variationist Sociolinguistics
Location: [Hemiciclo](#)
Chair: Raymond Hickey

The Australian Narrative Present Perfect: Indexing working-class masculinity
Richard, Sophie

Social meaning and salience: Young Beijingers' attitudes towards variation in Beijing Mandarin
Zhao, Hui

What about the future in Canada? The expression of future temporal reference in L2 French in naturalistic and instructed context

Lemée, Isabelle Renée
Annette; Blondeau, Hélène



GS06-11

Dialectology
Location: [Aula 1.1bis](#)
Chair: Frans Hinskens

"Proud to be Geordie": the role of accent and popular culture in the enregisterment of Tyneside English.
Amand, Maelle

Vowel harmony of pre-tonic mid-vowels in São Paulo Portuguese do Carmo, Márcia Cristina

Yeah, you rite!: Copula absence in the white, working class vernacular of New Orleans
Carmichael, Katie; Lesho, Marivic



	<p>'Let me finish!' Development of Dialogic Interaction in Broadcast Talk from the Soviet era to the Present Nevinskaitė, Laima</p> <p>Double speaking: investigating listener perceptions of mixed US-UK speech ben-Aaron, Diana</p>		<p>Feminization of titles and ranks in French: obstacles or sexism? Farid, Georges</p> <p>"I seen the body lying there": Reporting non-standard speech of eyewitnesses in local news in the United States Price, Gareth Owen</p>	<p>Aspects of dialect levelling in present-day Cypriot Greek: a sociolinguistic study from the Famagusta district. Kontogiorgi, Marilena; Tsiplakou, Stavroula; Armostis, Spyros</p> <p>First-person pronouns in a declining dialect of Louisiana French Carmichael, Katie; Gudmestad, Aarnes</p>
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	<p>GS07-08 Media Language Location: Aula 1.3 Chair: Rafael Monroy</p> <p>The influence of the American mass media on accents of English in Hong Kong Hansen Edwards, Jette G.</p> <p>Multilingual California: Spanish in the Media Colombi, Maria Cecilia</p> <p>#basicbitch: Semiotic Registers and Icons of Personhood on Social Media Platforms Lyons, Kate</p> <p>Attitudes of bilingual Frisians and their language choices on social media Jongbloed-Faber, Lysbeth; Cornips, Leonie; Van de Velde, Hans; Klinkenberg, Edwin</p>	<p>GS07-10 Variationist Sociolinguistics Location: Hemiciclo Chair: Susan Fox</p> <p>A cross-varietal study of (ing) in written computer-mediated discourse Bohmann, Axel</p> <p>Subject and object grammatical roles and haber pluralization: A usage-based analysis of Venezuelan Spanish Hoff, Mark Diaz-Campos, Manuel</p> <p>What’s not to LIKE about London? Fox, Susan</p> <p>Differences in the social patterning of the two Hebrew pharyngeals Gaftner, Roey J.</p>	<p>GS07-11 Dialectology Location: Aula 1.1bis Chair: Raymond Hickey</p> <p>Standard Grenadian English? Students’ and teachers’ opinions on an endonormative standard Hänsel, Eva Canan</p> <p>The three-gender system in the Jämtlandic dialect of Swedish Van Epps, Briana Marie</p> <p>“We are those who speak better”: Perceptions of variation and prestige in Galician language. Suárez Quintas, Soraya</p>	<p>GS07-17 Applied Sociolinguistics Location: Aula 3.16 Chair: Sonia Madrid-Cánovas</p> <p>Reviving ‘applied sociolinguistics’ Lawson, Robert George; Sayers, Dave</p> <p>Position and prestige of home languages of Newly Arrived Migrant Pupils in monolingual educational spaces Pulinx, Reinhilde; Van Avermaet, Piet</p> <p>He ro for our future: The impact of teacher attitudes on te reo Māori in the classroom Barr, Sophie Eloise; Seals, Corinne A.</p> <p>Parental Attitudes towards Heritage Language Literacy Gharibi, Khadijeh; Seals, Corinne A.</p>

<p>8:30am - 10:30am</p>	<p>GS07-18 Sociolingüística Hispanica Location: Aula 3.15 Chair: Mercedes Abad-Merino</p> <p>Aproximación a la realidad lingüística mexicana: derechos y actitudes Corral Pérez, Isabel</p> <p>Percepción sociolingüística de las sociedades y variedades locales en contexto rural por parte de habitantes de diversas localidades rurales de la Región Metropolitana, Chile. Céspedes, Macarena</p> <p>Las actitudes lingüísticas hacia las variedades dialectales en la narrativa de la puertorriqueña Ana Lydia Vega Santiago Villafaña, Rose Marie</p> <p>Los róticos en coda silábica en el interior matogrossense - un estudio con los datos de los atlas Lingüístico de del Brasil (ALiB) kailer, Dircel Aparecida; Almeida, Edina de Fátima</p>	<p>GS07-19 Sociolinguistics of Catalan Location: Aula 3.14 Chair: María Reyes-Ferrer</p> <p>Evolution in the linguistic attitudes by bilingual Spanish-Catalan speakers in Valencia (Spain) Gómez Molina, José Ramón</p> <p>Becoming a Valencian Speaker: motivations, advantages and implications for language policy Burgess, Elizabet</p> <p>Competing Imaginings of Ethnic and Ethnolinguistic Communities in the Discourses of Electoral Campaigning in Catalonia Atkinson, David; Kelly-Holmes, Helen</p> <p>Multilingualism in motion? The evolution of language practices, language confidence and language attitudes among adolescents in Catalonia: a longitudinal study Vila, F. Xavier; Bretxa, Vanessa; Comajoan, Llorenç; Ubalde, Josep</p>	<p>GS07-20 Multilingualism Location: Aula 3.5 Chair: Eduardo Saldaña-Navedo</p> <p>Bilingual couples in Poland Stępkowska, Agnieszka</p> <p>From multilingualism to bilingualism: social stratification and language attitudes in Singapore Siemund, Peter; Leimgruber, Jakob R. E.; Terassa, Laura</p> <p>From Trilingualism to Bilingualism: A Shift in the Attitudes to and Statuses of Arabic, English, and French in Lebanon Zantout, May J.; Walter, Catherine</p> <p>"Children performing language": Comparing children's language use during play time and in the classroom in the bidialectal setting of Cyprus Ioannidou, Elena; Sophocleous, Andry</p>	<p>GS07-22 Ideologies Location: Aula 3.12 Chair: Andrew Hodges</p> <p>Language Ideologies and Hierarchy in the Classroom: Teaching in Croatian in Subotica, Serbia Hodges, Andrew</p> <p>Language ideologies and attitudes towards English accents in Hong Kong Ho, Sin Yu Bonnie</p> <p>Language ideologies and intertextuality in Austrian asylum procedures. The discursive construction of (in)credibility. Lehner, Sabine Renate</p> <p>Subcultural writing ideologies: The usage of ancient runes in Black Metal Busch, Florian</p>
<p>GS07-23 - Identity Location: Aula 3.16bis - Chair: Ana Cecilia Iraheta</p>				
<p>Language Attitude and Identity among Armenians in Diaspora: A Case of Armenians in the City of Isfahan Rezaei, Saeed; Farnia, Maryam</p>	<p>Identity through stigma: Speakers attitudes towards interdental /s/ in Salvadoran Spanish Iraheta, Ana Cecilia</p>	<p>Shades of Grey - Loss of alterity by constructing a new identity and remodelling the linguistic space of urban adolescent vernaculars Lenzhofer, Melanie; Ziegler, Arne</p>	<p>'Passing' for a native speaker: highly proficient L2 speakers and the management of social and linguistic identity Ruuska, Katharina</p>	

PS01: General Poster Sessions

Location: Faculty of Law: Cloister Chair: Nila Vázquez

Singular-Plural Asymmetries in T/V Address: Evidence from Galician

Morgan, Terrell A.; Schwenter, Scott A.; Loureiro-Rodríguez, Verónica

Linguistic DNA: Modelling concepts and semantic change in English, 1500–1800

Robinson, Justyna A; Mehl, Seth; Fitzmaurice, Susan; Alexander, Marc; Pidd, Michael; Dallachy, Fraser; Hine, Iona; Aitken, Brian; Groves, Matthew; Rogers, Katherine

Humor Registrado: A Multimodal Discourse Analysis of political cartoons during Argentina's last military dictatorship 1982-1983

Prendergast, Muireann

Attitudes toward Murcian Spanish: preliminary results

Fernandez Cordero Ciller, Julio; Ortin Soriano, Ramses

Positioning people by orthographic performance

Hauser, Barbara; Steinkress, Anna; Zimmermann, Barbara

The ubiquitous Spanish se – Monoclausal reciprocal constructions in heritage Danish in Argentina

Hartling, Anna Sofie

Following the traces of the German language in Mongolia

Postl, Astrid

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PLENARY 5: COMPARATIVE SOCIOLINGUISTICS AND MASSIVE SURVEYS. ABOUT NULL DIRECT OBJECTS IN SPANISH

Location: Paraninfo - Chair: Manuel Díaz-Campos - Keynote: Francisco Moreno-Fernández

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GS08-01

Sociology of Language
Location: [Aula A. Soler](#)
Chair: Francisco Lorenzo

Linguistic Attitudes towards Contact Language Varieties: A Study among Spanish Speakers in Francophone Switzerland

Morales Moreno, Clara

Contemporary use of Italian language varieties in everyday life in Nova Trento and Nova Venezia communities (Santa Catarina, Brazil)
Fabova, Jana

GS08-02

Social Psychology of Language

Location: [Aula 1.15](#)
Chair: Rosa M. Manchón

Suiche, ¡oh! Sí. Pero sí, eso sí es- eso es slang slang eso – Attitudes towards English influence in Nuevomexicano Spanish

Beké, Len Nils

Mixed Cities, Mixed Languages, Mixed Feelings: Family Language Policy in Arab Families in Israel
Yitzhaki, Dafna; Tannenbaum, Michal

GS08-03

Discourse Analysis
Location: [Aula 2.16bis](#)
Chair: Maria Luisa Carrió Pastor

Discourse strategies in secondary science classrooms: enacting the tensions between attitudes and prestige in Hong Kong's school language policy

Maxwell-Reid, Corinne Rhona

Language as a metaphor: the importance of having an own language in negotiating Tornedalian belonging
Nieminen Mänty, Nadja Mariana

GS08-05

Ethnography of Communication
Location: [Aula 2.15](#)
Chair: Anne Schluter

"They Ain't Make Improvements for Us:" African American English in Middle-Class Stancetaking about Gentrification
Grieser, Jessica

Ageism, English language anxiety, and senior citizens' linguistic coping strategies
Lee, Jamie Shinhee

	<p>GS08-06 Language & Gender Location: Aula 2.14 Chair: José A. Mompeán</p> <p>Materialising Gay Identity: A Critical Perception Analysis of Gay Sounding Speech in Thai Gadavani, Savitri; Kamalanavin, Varisa</p> <p>Mediated Masculinities: YouTube responses to the trial of Oscar Pistorius Page, Ruth</p>	<p>GS08-08 Media Language Location: Aula 1.3 Chair: Ana Rojo</p> <p>Prestige and vernacular discourse in online film reviews Lopez Escarcena, Ignacio Jose Antonio</p> <p>‘Clever blacks’ and neoliberalism: Constructing the black middle class in South African newspapers Kitis, E. Dimitris</p>	<p>GS08-10 Variationist Sociolinguistics Location: Hemiciclo Chair: Jennifer Cheshire</p> <p>Variation and the indexical field of Lithuanian /e:/ and /o:/ in urban young adults’ speech in Vilnius Aleksandraviciute, Skaiste</p> <p>“C’est right addictive, comme super addicting”: Diachronic changes in the use of intensifiers in Chiac (New Brunswick, Canada) LeBlanc, Emilie</p>	<p>GS08-11 Dialectology Location: Aula 1.1bis Chair: Carmen Llamas</p> <p>Little Gifu in Tokoro: Dialect contact, maintenance, and change in the Japanese small town in Hokkaido Asahi, Yoshiyuki</p> <p>Crowdsourcing Big Data in dialectology – the case of Swiss German Leemann, Adrian; Kolly, Marie-José; Britain, David; Purves, Ross; Glaser, Elvira</p>
12:00pm - 1:00pm	<p>GS08-13 Historical Sociolinguistics Location: Aula 2.5 Chair: Anita Auer</p> <p>Nominalization use in late Modern English scientific texts written by women. Evidence from the Coruña Corpus Bello Viruega, Iria</p> <p>Meaningful variation? A multi-language study of the Romance subjunctive Poplack, Shana; Torres-Cacoullos, Rena; de Andrade Berlinck, Rosane; Digesto, Salvatore; Dion, Nathalie; Lacasse, Dora; Steuck, Jonathan</p>	<p>GS08-17 Applied Sociolinguistics Location: Aula 3.16 Chair: Aquilino Sánchez</p> <p>Multilingualism in the workplace: historical cases and modern contextualisation Hiss, Florian</p> <p>Relating and Relationship Management in Diverse Teams Debray, Carolin</p>	<p>GS08-19 Sociolinguistics of Catalan Location: Aula 3.14 Chair: Maria Reyes-Ferrer</p> <p>Assessing oral proficiency in Catalan using the CFA method: advantages, results and challenges Sendra, Montserrat</p> <p>Heritage language transmission in two Asian communities in Catalonia: a comparative study on supplementary Japanese school and Korean heritage language school Fukuda, Makiko</p>	<p>GS08-22 Ideologies Location: Aula 3.12 Chair: Wim Vandenbussche</p> <p>«Speaking like a White person»: language ideologies about accent among Cameroonian immigrants in Paris Telep, Suzie</p> <p>Standard language ideology and language learning in the new millennium Vogl, Ulrike</p>
1:00pm - 3:00pm	<p>GS08-23 Identity Location: Aula 3.16bis Chair: Vukašin Stojiljković</p> <p>Two (and a Half) Entextualized Histories of Serbian Language Stojiljković, Vukašin</p>			
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C03-01b

Historical sociolinguistics: Dispelling myths about the past III
Location: [Aula 0.2](#)
Chair: Terttu Nevalainen
Chair: Marijke van der Wal

People, work, values: Tracing societal change through linguistic shifts
Palander-Collin, Minna; Sairio, Anni; Nevala, Minna; Humphries, Brendan

Lexical Diffusion and Neogrammarian Regularity
Ogura, Mieko

The role of language contact in structural simplification in the history of Norwegian
Blaxter, Tam Tristram

Orality and the history of negation in German: Evidence from medieval sermons
Pickl, Simon

Variation in pronoun use in early English letters: Gendered styles of writing?
Säily, Tanja; Vartiainen, Turo



C03-02

The place of style in a 21st century Sociolinguistics
Location: [Aula 1.5](#)
Chair: Allan Bell
Chair: Natalie Schilling
Discussant: Allan Bell

Meta-linguistic. awareness and performative styles in an endangered dialect community, then and now
Schilling, Natalie

Sociolinguistic variation and discourse analysis: Enriching our understanding of language variation through stance and positioning theory
Nielsen, Rasmus

How styles design their audiences: the case of Nutella in a Corsican radio broadcast
Jaffe, Alexandra

From performance style to dialect coalescence: Multilingual youth practices in Oslo, Norway
Røyneild, Unn

Designing audience through style: Persuasion and voice in political discourse in the U.S. and Latin America
Reyes, Antonio

What the past can teach the future: a revisionist history of sociolinguistic style
Bell, Allan



C03-03

Sociolinguistics, migration and discrimination
Location: [Aula A. Soler](#)
Chair: Ruth Wodak

Professionals in search of a better future abroad: Accessing the global workplace in crisis.
Angouri, Jo

Combining CDA's Discourse-Historical Approach and New Literacy Studies to explore multilingualism and migration.
Capstick, Tony

'Foreign scoundrels' or 'adopted citizens'? Migration induced discrimination against the Irish Diaspora and the new Irish
Corrigan, Karen; Mearns, Adam

Voices of migrants: the Dreamers' narratives
De Fina, Anna

"Youth should be sent here to absorb Zionism": Jewish farmers and Thai migrant workers in southern Israel
Shohamy, Elana; Or, Iair G.

Representations of sex trafficking victims in Malaysia
Kaur, Surinderpal; Suppiah, Puspallata

Representing the refugee crisis in Austria: Perspectives of stakeholders' voices in media discourse
Wodak, Ruth; Rheindorf, Markus



C03-04

Forensic Sociolinguistics: Linguistic analysis in legal contexts
Location: [Aula 3.16](#)
Chair: Malcolm Coulthard

Pre-empting Blame: Excuses and justifications in the talk of women reporting rape
Macleod, Nicci

Torrents, browsers and proxies: A forensic authorship analysis of cybercriminal cases
Sousa-Silva, Rui

Expecting the remarkable but finding the mundane: Unremarkable yet idiolectal ngrams as markers of authorship in Enron emails and election tweets
Wright, David; Johnson, Alison; Woolls, David

Problematizing Consent in the Legal Process: Sociolinguistic Perspectives
Eades, Diana; Ehrlich, Susan

Linguistic Ideology and the Law's Embrace of the Genderless Subject
Ainsworth, Janet



C03-05

Irish English and the construction of identity
Location: [Aula 1.16](#)
Chair: Carolina P. Amador-Moreno
Chair: Raymond Hickey

Exploring maternal gender identities in Irish English fictional media
Murphy, Brona; Palma-Fahey, Maria



C03-06

Cognitive Sociolinguistics: Status quo and challenges
Location: [Aula 1.11](#)
Chair: Gitte Kristiansen
Discussant: Dirk Geeraerts

Context matters: the probabilistic grammar of international varieties of English
Szmrecsanyi, Benedikt; Röthlisberger, Melanie



C03-07

Sociolingüística en España
Location: [Paraninfo](#)
Chair: Pilar Garcia-Mouton

La investigación sociolingüística coordinada en España
Molina Martos, Isabel



C03-08

Goffman in the digital world
Location: [Aula 2.5](#)
Chair: Piia Varis
Discussant: Jan Blommaert

Staged Authenticity: Everyday Lives in YouTube Vlogs
Hou, Mingyi



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	<p>C03-09 English in the expanding circle: The shift from Foreign Language to Additional Language of use II Location: Aula 2.10 Chair: Suzanne K. Hilgendorf</p> <p>What happens to ongoing change in advanced non-native Englishes? Laitinen, Mikko</p> <p>English in advertising: A comparative analysis of language attitudes and practices in France and Quebec Martin, Elizabeth A</p> <p>*** ↓</p>	<p>C03-13 Perceptions and conceptualisations of politeness – us vs. them II Location: Aula 3.1bis Chair: Eva Ogiermann</p> <p>Emic perspectives on face1- A multidisciplinary approach Garces-Conejos Blitvich, Pilar; Bou-Franch, Patricia</p> <p>Perceptions and conceptualisations of (im)politeness in the Turkish culture by native and non-native speakers of Turkish Hatipoglu, Ciler</p> <p>*** ↓</p>	<p>C03-14 A decade after Fishman's Decalogue: Taking stock of the Sociology of Language and Religion II Location: Aula 3.2 Chair: Brian Bennett Discussant: Tope Omoniyi</p> <p>Language shift vs. language of religiosity in the Sephardic community in Turkey and the Kalmyk in Russia Nechiti, Ioana</p> <p>The maintenance of Tamil in a Saiva religious school in Australia Perera, Nirukshi Michelle</p> <p>*** ↓</p>	<p>C03-15 Tracing sociocultural and perceptual schemas of non-western interactional practices II Location: Aula 3.3 Chair: Songthama Intachakra</p> <p>Self and the other across languages: a comparison between Indo-European and East-Asian languages Da Milano, Federica</p> <p>The analysis and interpretation of Libyan Arabic interaction and communication: revisiting of CA and DA theories Mayouf, Mayouf Ali</p> <p>*** ↓</p>

	<p>Spoken Korean English – The Morpho-Syntactic Dimension Rüdiger, Sofia</p> <p>Negotiating the Value of English at the Inner/Expanding Circle Interface: The English language teaching industry in Vancouver, Canada Shorten, Lisa Marie</p>	<p>“A source of embarrassment”: Evaluating (im) politeness behaviours of the previous generation in Greece Bella, Spyridoula</p> <p>“Greeks are so direct!” Emic perceptions and construction of im/politeness among the returning Greek diaspora Murray, Jill Catherine</p>	<p>Re-configuring the symbolic Universe: language of Hinduism in the era of Globalization Pandharipande, Rajeshwari Vijay</p> <p>Forging Pan-Latino Identities in religious contexts in New York City Muench, Christian</p>	<p>Ba-Oriented Representations of the World: from Clause structures to Interaction Fujii, Yoko</p> <p>How and why East Asian languages have no pronouns equivalent to those of European languages: Explorations from ba-based thinking Ide, Sachiko</p>
<p>3:00pm - 5:30pm</p>	<p>C03-18 The interaction between social factors and the occurrence of lexico-grammatical contact effects Location: Aula 1.15 Chair: Ad Backus Discussant: Anna Verschik</p> <p>Groups of first-generation speakers: sociolinguistic profiles and features of Macedonian-English bilingual speech Hlavac, Jim</p> <p>Cultural orientation and bilingual speech of intermediate-generation immigrants Hakimov, Nikolay; Ritter, Anna</p> <p>Multilingualism in the classroom and on the stage: Language attitudes and contact in early modern England Mäkilähde, Aleks</p> <p>Sociohistorical, cognitive, and linguistic parameters influencing Guarani-Spanish (Jopara) code mixing Estigarribia, Bruno</p> <p>Language Interaction in Emergent Grammars: Evidence from Children's Code-Switching Vihman, Virve-Annel</p> <p>Congruent lexicalization in a language pair that shouldn't have it: intense mixing of Turkish and Dutch Demircay, Derya</p>	<p>C03-19 The Sociolinguistics of Call Centres: How can twenty years of call centre research shed light on current issues in sociolinguistics? Location: Aula 1.16bis Chair: Johanna Woydack Chair: Anna Kristina Hultgren Discussant: Rosina Márquez-Reiter</p> <p>Power, prejudice, and dimensions of social distance in outsourced call centers Friginal, Eric</p> <p>Indexing gender and social hierarchy: stylization and standardization of call center speech in South Korea Moon, Kyuwon</p> <p>Imitation and accommodation in international service encounters: IT workers and call centres in India Cowie, Claire</p> <p>Prestige, Power and Empowerment for Workers in the Call Centre Context Forey, Gail</p> <p>“There is a stigma with call centres and this kind of work”: Agents in an Asian and European call centre discussing their experiences and views of language work Woydack, Johanna</p> <p>“Rationalizing Politeness”: Naming as a Shortcut to Customer Care in Call Centre Telephone Talk Hultgren, Anna Kristina</p>	<p>C03-20 Intergroup communication and linguistic accommodation Location: Aula 2.2 Chair: Hanna Ruch Chair: Tamara Rakić Discussant: Kathryn Campbell-Kibler</p> <p>Why do talkers align? The joint influence of psychological and social factors on linguistic alignment Weatherholtz, Kоди; Campbell-Kibler, Kathryn; Jaeger, T. Florian</p> <p>Social and psychological aspects of phonetic convergence in the GECCO database Lewandowski, Natalie; Schweitzer, Antje</p> <p>Person perception and discrepancy in objective and subjective accommodation Rakić, Tamara; Ruch, Hanna</p> <p>On the relationship between place attachment, dialect attitudes, and phonetic accommodation in a dialect contact situation Ruch, Hanna; Rakić, Tamara</p> <p>Are they “Muslims”, “Islamists” or “Djihadists”? Group labels, intergroup attitudes and aggressive responses. Sanrey, Camille; Geoffroy, Angélique; Quetron, Marina; Teste, Benoît; Mange, Jessica</p>	<p>C03-21 Ecological pressures in situations of bilingualism Location: Aula 2.3 Chair: Dorotea Frank Kersch</p> <p>Ecology of Pressures: How to measure the advance of language shift? Terborg, Roland; Velázquez, Virna; Guerra, Roberto</p> <p>Angolans in Brazil: identity in globalization times Kersch, Dorotea Frank</p> <p>Polish descendants in the south of Brazil: the construction of their multiple identities Delong, Silvia Regina</p> <p>Bilinguismo en Venezuela: Estudio de la vitalidad de la lengua pemón en Venezuela: la comunidad de Waramasén en contacto con el español Matos, Rafael Eduardo; Kuhn, Julia</p>

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Heterogeneities in representation: mimicry and media

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Chair: Jannis K. Androutsopoulos

Chair: Ana Deumert
Discussant: Tommaso M. Milani

Heterogeneities in representation: Introduction to the colloquium

Androutsopoulos, Jannis K.,
Deumert, Ana

Mimicry as nostalgia or aspiration? Swahili youth's heterographic styles on social media.
Hillewaert, Sarah Marleen

How to say 'No!' in Egypt – evidence from a Facebook campaign
Panović, Ivan

Representation, reflexivity, and subtitles on Korean reality television
Park, Joseph Sung-Yul

Representations of speech styles in mass- and social media
Stæhr, Andreas

The discursive construction of "colouredness" in the South African media
Oostendorp, Marcelyn

C03-23

Revalorizing the Russian language and cultural space

Location: [Aula 1.1](#)

Chair: Mika Lähteenmäki
Discussant: Thor Sawin

United by a common language? Russian as a tool for the construction of unity between the centre and peripheries
Lähteenmäki, Mika

The 'Globe-Trotting Russians': Discourses of Russian Tourism in Scotland
Ryazanova-Clarke, Lara

Narratives of Language, Identity and Integration among Russian-speakers in Finland
Rynkänen, Tatjana

Localising moves and globalising connects: Russian heritage language discourses and practices
Solovova, Olga

C03-24

Language as site of struggle: Local evaluations of multilingual repertoires in globalizing contexts

Location: [Aula 1.1bis](#)

Chair: Kristine Horner
Discussant: Bernadette O'Rourke

Translanguaging in the contact zone: Language use in superdiverse urban Leeds
Bradley, Jessica Mary;
Simpson, James

Language Practices and Identity Construction in Multilingual Interactions in a Hong Kong University Setting
Gu, Michelle Mingyue

Negotiating Identities, Repertoires and Boundaries: The Lived Experience of Multilingualism in Globalising Luxembourg
Horner, Kristine;
Bellamy, John

Language ideologies and identities: Exploring migrant women's varying attitudes towards local varieties of Korean
Park, Mi Yung

Invisible Repertoires: Slovakian Roma Children Negotiating Secondary School in Sheffield
Payne, Mark Ian

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Cenz, Jasone

Exploring Immersion
Teacher Perceptions of
Professional Development
Experiences: Implications
for CLIL/CBI and Immer-
sion Teacher Education
Tedick, Diane

Searching for common
truths and contextual
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on peer interaction in
immersion
Ballinger, Susan Gail

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Nikula, Tarja

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identity in the trans-Atlan-
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Pietikäinen, Sari

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Performance to Multiple
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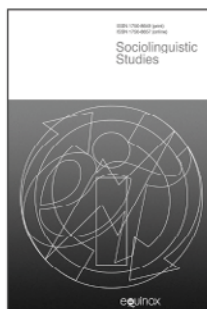
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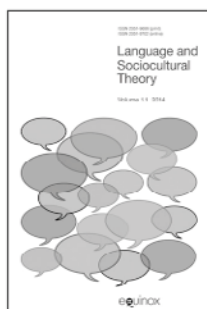
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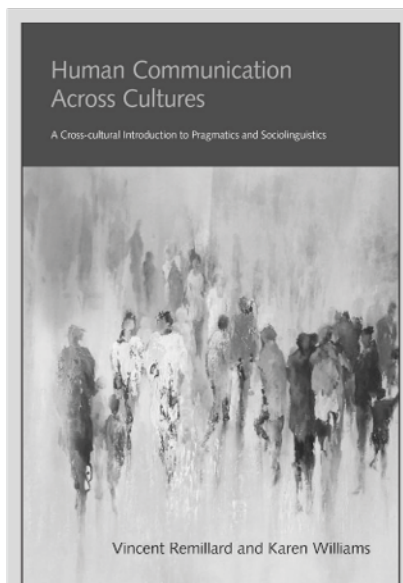
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