

PROGRAMME AT A GLANCE



Monday, August 1st, 2022

Time	Ketteler	Haus am Dom	Kardinal Volk
9:00 – 10:00	<b>Corrigan</b> > Language, migration and identity on the island of Ireland through time and space		
10:00 – 10:30	<i>Coffee break</i>		
10:30 – 11:00	(10:20) <b>Dollinger &amp; Woolhiser</b> > Introduction <b>Valls</b> > Between dialectometry and sociolinguistics: The analysis of internal border effects	<b>Cardoso et al.</b> > A multidimensional approach to investigating accent attitudes in Britain	<b>Heeringa, van Heuven &amp; van de Velde</b> > LED-A: A web app for measuring distances in the sound components among local dialects
11:00 – 11:30	<b>Konczewska</b> > Cross-border language contacts in the Polish-Belarusian border region in 21st century	<b>Mechler</b> > Exploring effects of age and gender in sociolinguistic perception: Evidence from Tyneside English	<b>Buurke, Hilton &amp; Wieling</b> > Evaluating voices in Groningen: An interactive web-based approach to collecting Low Saxon dialect data
11:30 – 12:00	<b>Woolhiser</b> > Identity, language attitudes and language use in the Belarusian-Russian border region	<b>Röthlisberger, Zenner &amp; Rosseel</b> > Measuring language attitudes towards ethnolectal features in Swiss-German-speaking children: A mixed-methods approach	<b>Sung, Prokic &amp; Chen</b> > Applying the state-of-the-art tonal distance to large dialectal data
12:00 – 13:30	<i>Lunch</i>		
13:30 – 14:00	<b>Grondelaers &amp; Speelman</b> > Measuring standard language dynamics in Belgian and Netherlandic Dutch: Big data meets experimental attitude research	<b>Alfaraz</b> > Diaspora ecologies and dialect attitudes	<b>Nove &amp; Sadock</b> > Minimal minimal pairs: Phonetic contrasts in Unterland Yiddish vowels
14:00 – 14:30	<b>De Ridder</b> > The usage of Belgian Dutch in translated and non-translated (audiovisual) fiction today and its sociolinguistic implications	<b>Penry Williams</b> > Comparing language attitudes and folklinguistic methods, and their insides into variation within Australian English	<b>Jahns</b> > “Das ist dann schon total cool zu sagen, so <i>Machanot</i> “: Revealing speakers’ justifications for linguistic choices
14:30 – 15:00	<b>Llamas, Watt &amp; Brown</b> > Comparing human and computer classification of phonetic features in the Scottish/English border region	<b>Jones, Chartier &amp; Evans</b> > “Loud, crass and punctuated” or “Rich, fast, and educated”? Heterogeneity in language regard	<b>Abou Taha &amp; Levey</b> > Palestinian Arabic in the diaspora: Evidence from dialect contact in Lebanon
15:00 – 15:30	<b>Dollinger</b> > Modelling standard varieties: epistemological considerations, “fail-safes”, and the peculiar case of German (15:30) > Discussion		<b>Habib</b> > Structural and social variable use of negators <i>la?</i> , <i>laa</i> , and <i>wa-laa</i> in Syrian Arabic
15:30 – 16:00	<i>Coffee break</i>		
16:00 – 16:30	<b>McGowan</b> > The limits of perception	<b>Durham</b> > Quantifying potential: Non-canonical word order through a variationist perspective	<b>Hinskens &amp; Heeringa</b> > Dialect perception versus dialect production: How are they related
16:30 – 17:00	<b>Niedzielski</b> > When your brain tricks your ear	<b>Jamieson et al.</b> > Individual dialect attrition as an outcome of mobility: A methodological case study	<b>Bartelds &amp; Wieling</b> > Deep acoustic representations for clustering Dutch dialect pronunciations
17:00 – 17:30	<b>Preston</b> > What lies underneath: Silversteinian nths, indexical fields, sociolinguistic monitors, and attitudinal cognitoria	<b>Stevenson</b> > Preposition-drop and ditransitives in North West British English	<b>De Tier et al.</b> > Towards a new lexicographical infrastructure for the Dutch dialects: The Database of Southern Dutch Dialects project
17:30 – 18:00		<b>Gerwin</b> > Studying enregisterment in the speech community: The ‘London talks’ interviews	
18:00	<i>Welcome reception</i>		



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9:00 – 10:00	<b>Cornips &amp; van Koppen</b> > Exploring 21st century methods for analysing nonhuman embodied, interactional grammar		
10:00 – 10:30	<i>Coffee break</i>		
10:30 – 11:00	<b>Auer, Pfeiffer &amp; Kaufmann</b> > Dialect levelling in Germanic Alemannic and a possible impact of Alsatian Alemannic	<b>Inoue &amp; Hanzawa</b> > Diffusion and obsolescence of dialect vocabulary in 250 years	<b>Schilling &amp; Fuchs</b> > Identifying keywords and phrases in British COVID-19 newspaper discourse
11:00 – 11:30	<b>Bunk et al.</b> > Sociolinguistic variation in Kiezdeutsch and Namdeutsch	<b>Celik, Nakazawa &amp; Aso</b> > A Proto-Ryukyuan Database: An aggregating model of dialectal lexical data	<b>Watanabe</b> > 'Americanness' in British song lyrics: The case of intensifiers
11:30 – 12:00	<b>Stratton &amp; Beaman</b> > <i>Fei schee</i> : The social meaning of intensifier use in Swabian	<b>Hattori</b> > Classification of Kansai dialects using phonetic distance	<b>Stange</b> > <i>I could be sat here all day</i> : A corpus-based study on recent changes in the use of pseudo-passives with SIT and STAND in British English Dialects
12:00 – 13:30	<b>Adli &amp; Engel</b> > What can we learn from microinterviews? (Re)Using data from an interdisciplinary survey on the very old (ends 12:30) <i>Lunch</i>	<i>Lunch</i>	
13:30 – 14:00	<b>Büchler</b> > Sociolinguistic variation in a non-native variety of Swiss German: Romansh migrants in the city of Berne	<b>Korkus</b> > "And now say <i>that</i> in Swedish": Using conversation groups to elicit multilingual speech from Swedish Estonian teens	<b>Mereu &amp; Dal Negro</b> > Different methods for spontaneous speech elicitation: Conversational and linguistic issues
14:00 – 14:30	<b>Vergeiner et al.</b> > Diffusion of Viennese monophthongization in Austria's traditional dialects	<b>Vihman et al.</b> > Teenagers' language in Estonia: The use of English in a newly compiled corpus	<b>Adler, Hansen &amp; Ribeiro Silveira</b> > Measuring dialectal competence: Self-assessment vs. external assessment
14:30 – 15:00	<b>Lenz, Fanta-Jende &amp; Tavernier</b> > From diglossia to diaglossia: Western speech repertoires in Austria revised	<b>Baxter</b> > Extracting non-standard varieties via the Twitter API: The case of AAE	<b>Cukor-Avila</b> > Is the sociolinguistic interview a useful tool for gathering data on everyday linguistic behavior?
15:00 – 15:30	<b>Tagliamonte</b> > Discussion	<b>Taipale &amp; Laitinen</b> > Individual sensitivity to change in the lingua franca use of English	<b>Wagner, Sneller &amp; Reichensteiner</b> > Longitudinal sociolinguistic projects as brands
15:30 – 16:00	<i>Coffee break</i>	<b>Q&amp;A: Taipale &amp; Laitinen + Abou Taha &amp; Levey</b> <i>Coffee break</i>	<b>Q&amp;A: Wagner, Sneller &amp; Reichensteiner + Habib</b> <i>Coffee break</i>
16:00 – 16:30	<b>Fruehwald</b> > Doing sociophonetics with Linguistic Atlas Project data	<b>Lindström, Plado &amp; Pilvik</b> > From pronoun to zero marking: Variation in the expression of the 1st person subject in South Estonian Seto	<b>Lappalainen &amp; Aarikka</b> > How to study the relationship between language use and class distinctions
16:30 – 17:00	<b>Burkette &amp; Antieau</b> > Leaner, cleaner and full of attitude: The new Atlas interview	<b>Orozco, Kidhardt &amp; Bayley</b> > Toward an in-depth analysis of subject pronoun expression: A view from Xalapa, Mexico	<b>Jordan &amp; Manuel</b> > The Angola Language Mapping Project: A countrywide sociolinguistic survey
17:00 – 17:30	<b>Kretzschmar</b> > The fractal structure of language: How many dialects	<b>Casanova</b> > PP complementnets in vernacular Spanish: Constituency tests and syntactic variation of the <i>complemento de regimen</i> (CR)	<b>Strobel</b> > Phonological change in the Upper Rhine Area in the 20th century from a sociolinguistic point of view: The influence of the individual on variation in written questionnaires
17:30 – 18:00	<b>Lauersdorf</b> > Use all the LAP data! Moving toward inductive discovery of patterns and connections in the data of the Linguistic Atlas Project		<b>Pabst et al.</b> > Tracking language change in real time: Challenges for community-based research in the 21st century



Wednesday, August 3rd, 2022

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9:00 – 9:30	<b>Elsaß &amp; Möller</b> > Mapping change in colloquial German in real and apparent time	<b>Vargha</b> > Disguised variation: The case of /e/ in Hungarian dialectology	<b>Ahlers</b> > Small scale dialectology: Possibilities and challenges
9:30 – 10:00	<b>Engsterhold, Pheiff &amp; Krapp</b> > Data presentation in the REDE SprachGIS: Possibilities and limits ( <i>Regionalsprache.de</i> )	<b>Kapia et al.</b> > Exploring developmental norms of vowel production in the Gheg dialect of Albanian	<b>Douglas &amp; Hall</b> > Democratizing dialect fieldwork and research: Desirable, doable or doomed?
10:00 – 10:30	<i>Coffee break</i>	<b>Katsanta</b> > High Vowel Loss in the South-Greek dialect of Agrino: Acoustic analysis within the framework of dialect contact	<i>Coffee break</i>
10:30 – 11:00	<b>Jeszenszky, Steiner, Leemann</b> > Mapping techniques used to explore dialect variation and change in the project ‘Swiss-German Dialects Across Time and Space’	<b>Post</b> > Regional phonetic variation in the speech of young urban Russians: An exploratory study and qualitative vowel reduction in Moscow and Perm	<b>Tagliamonte &amp; Rupp</b> > A real world method for historical sociolinguistics
11:00 – 11:30	<b>Mutter</b> > New visualization techniques in dialect geography: The merging of analytic and synthetic mapping in the virtual and interactive cartography of VerbaAlpina	<b>José &amp; Büscher</b> > Fifty years of PRICE variation in Kentuckiana	<b>Siewert</b> > Low Saxon corpus-based dialectometry
11:30 – 12:00	<b>Palliwoda &amp; Spiekermann</b> > Dialectology in work: Researching the visual interface of the DMW-Project	<b>Roeder &amp; Gardner</b> > A unified account of the low back merger shift	<b>Schönberg &amp; Lameli</b> > A measure for heterogeneity in spatial language variation: An entropy-like measurement method for spatial distribution of language items
12:00 – 12:45	<i>(quick) Lunch</i>		
12:45	Departure for Rhine river cruise and conference dinner at Burg Reichenstein		



Thursday, August 4th, 2022

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9:00 – 10:00	<b>Cheshire</b> > New 21st century (dia)lects? Taking stock of multiethnolects		
10:00 – 10:30	<i>Coffee break</i>		
10:30 – 11:00	<b>Lenz</b> > German in Austria: Variation across registers and structural levels	<b>Fuchs</b> > The linguistic expression of persuasion across varieties of English	<b>Sato</b> > <del>Automatic detection of spelling variations in less-resourced dialect and languages</del>
11:00 – 11:30	<b>Fanta-Jende</b> > Speech repertoires and varietal spectra: Eliciting phonological variation on the dialect-standard-axis	<b>Gardner &amp; Szmrecsanyi</b> > Um, uh, and variation in American English	<b>Bleaman &amp; Kommerell</b> > A computational approach to detecting the envelope of variation
11:30 – 12:00	<b>Wittibschlager &amp; Korecky-Kröll</b> > Subjunctive II and diminutive as hedging phenomena in German in Austria: Evidence from free conversation data and experimental settings	<b>Ramisch</b> > In search of good data: Past tense and past participle forms from a variationist/phonetic point of view	<b>Hahn, Dellwo &amp; Siebenhaar</b> > Mapping regional variation of speech rate using automatic measurements of amplitude envelope peaks
12:00 – 13:30	<i>Lunch</i>		
13:30 – 14:00	<b>Ziegler, Höll &amp; Dorn</b> > Intra- and interindividual variation on the lexical level: Analyses across Austria	<b>Knooihuizen &amp; Reuvers</b> > Physiological change or identity formation? A sociophonetic study of bilingual transmasculine voices	<b>Duhalde de Serra &amp; Monforte</b> > Convergence and divergence of dialects in a border area: Evidence from Basque syntax
14:00 – 14:30	<b>Bülow, Vergeiner &amp; Elspaß</b> > Investigating dialect syntax in Austria: Empirical findings and methodological considerations	<b>Yurayong, Naksuk &amp; Pimvunkum</b> > Convergence and divergence of tone paradigms across Tai dialects in the 21 <sup>st</sup> century	<b>Newman &amp; Fernández-Mallat</b> > Comparative study of 2nd person singular address in Spanish: A translation task
14:30 – 15:00	<b>Stöckle</b> > Standard-dialect variation and ideas about linguistic norms in lexicographic data	<b>Božović</b> > On dialect polyphony in the Central South Slavic continuum	<b>Guy, Orozco &amp; Erker</b> > Cross-linguistic homogeneity and heterogeneity in pronominal expression
15:00 – 15:30		<b>Jeon, Cheng &amp; Kim</b> > The vowel space as a sociolinguistic variable for comparing ethnolects across dialect regions	
15:30 – 16:00	<i>Coffee break</i>	<b>Q&amp;A: Kapia et al. + Božović + Jeon, Cheng &amp; Kim</b>	<i>Coffee break</i>
16:00 – 16:30	<b>Montgomery</b> > The relationship between ratings data and feature recognition in a dialect of English	<b>Asahi</b> > Dialect contact, change and maintenance of Gifu dialect in Hokkaido	<b>Butterworth</b> > Et puis, well: Discourse marker use in Ontarian Laurentian French
16:30 – 17:00	<b>Hoffman, Nagy &amp; Walker</b> > Sounds in the city: Perceptions of Ethnicity in Toronto English	<b>Takemura</b> > New criteria for selecting a local dialect speaker: How much important the grandparents' information?	<b>Comeau, King &amp; LeBlanc</b> > Yes-no questions in Acadian French
17:00 – 17:30		<b>Hirano</b> > A directional shift in a linguistic change: A longitudinal study on English-speaking expatriates in Japan	



Friday, August 5th, 2022

Time	Ketteler	Haus am Dom	Kardinal Volk
9:00 – 10:00	<b>Tagliamonte</b> > Valuing dialectology in the 21st century: Insights from the Ontario Dialects Project		
10:00 – 10:30	<i>Coffee break</i>		
10:30 – 11:00	<b>Bauernfeind et al.</b> > Sociodemographic trajectory, vowel normalization, and the marriage of auditory and acoustic approaches in assessing lifespan change	<b>Sekeres &amp; Wieling</b> > A cognitive approach to dialectology: Cognitive distance as a predictor for perceptual dialect distance	<b>Klotz et al.</b> > Linguistic diversity across languages and registers: A corpus-linguistic basis for investigating emerging grammars in language-contact situations
11:00 – 11:30	<b>Bowie</b> > How old are the moun[ʔə]ns in Utah? Utahn “t-dropping” over time and across the lifespan	<b>Embleton, Uritescu† &amp; Wheeler</b> > Dialect variation as geography	<b>Bohmann</b> > Genre coherence and distinctiveness in the International Corpus of English: A quantitative approach
11:30 – 12:00	<b>Riverin-Coutlée &amp; Harrington</b> > In between Quebec and Hexagonal French: A longitudinal study of front vowel	<b>Jeszenszky, Steiner &amp; Leemann</b> > Effects of mobility on dialect change: Introducing the linguistic mobility index	<b>Scherrer</b> > Corpus-based computational dialectology with normalization
12:00 – 13:30	<i>Lunch</i>		
13:30 – 14:00	<b>Gerstenberg</b> > Exploring language use and linguistic attitudes over a decade in a later life: A generational “lect”?	<b>Kathrein</b> > „Es warden im wesentlichen [sic!] nur Wörter aufgenommen, welche deutlich unterschiedlich zum Hochdeutschen sind.“ On the verticality of laypersons’ dialect collections and the possibilities of its measurement	<b>Baxter &amp; Stevenson</b> > Infinitival <i>ain’t</i> in African American English
14:00 – 14:30	<b>Bülow &amp; Wallner</b> > Intra-speaker (in-)stability and varietal coherence across the lifespan: Findings from a real-time panel study in Austria	<b>Niehaus, Blaßnigg &amp; Mauser</b> > The ‘atlas of everyday German in Salzburg’: An update on (areal) variation in a central region of Austria	<b>Regnoli</b> > Subjective dialect division in Indian varieties of English
14:30 – 15:00	<b>Beaman</b> > (In)coherence across the linguistic architecture: Change in Swabian across the lifespan	<del><b>Soukup &amp; Baumann</b> &gt; A variationist landscape study of English language use in Viennese public space</del> <b>cancelled</b>	<b>Kuparinen &amp; Scherrer</b> > Dialectometry with topic models
15:00 – 15:30	<b>Matsumoto &amp; Britain</b> > A moribund Japanese colonial koiné in the Pacific: A panel study of language obsolescence	<b>Koppensteiner &amp; Stiglbauer</b> > The interviewer’s role in socio-linguistic interviews regarding non-linguists’ conceptualizations of speech repertoires <b>starts 14:30</b>	<b>Spagnol</b> > Lexical variation in the dialects of Malta and Gozo
15:30 – 16:00	<i>Coffee break</i>		
16:00	<i>Conference closing</i>		