

Dialects as a testing ground for theories of language change
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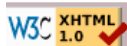
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Thursday August 7th, 2008

- 9u00-9u30: **De Vogelaer, Gunther & Guido Seiler** (workshop introduction)
The 'dialect laboratory': why use dialects in testing theories of language change?'
- 9u30-10u00: **Clark, Lynn**
Dialect data and the usage-based approach.
- 10u00-10u30: **Pons Moll, Claudia**
When diachrony meets synchrony. How dialects can shed light to the origin of synchronic phonological processes.
- BREAK
- 11u00-11u30: **de Haas, Nynke**
Middle English dialect geography: what variation can tell us about the Northern Subject Rule.
- 11u30-12u00: **Oosterhof, Albert**
Emergence and analogical extension of null articles in Groningen dialects.
- 12u00-12u30: **Schaden, Gerhard**
The Direction of Change: German indefinite article(s) in a diatopic and diachronic perspective.
- LUNCH
- 13u30-14u00: **Fernández-Ordóñez, Inés:**
Pronominal systems in Ibero-Romance dialects: geographical evidence of how internal and external factors work together in linguistic change.

- 14u00-14u30: **Gibson, Maik**
The structure of loss of 2nd person gender marking in Tunisian Arabic dialects.
- 14u30-15u00: **Karatsareas, Petros**
Cappadocian Greek nominal inflection: the interplay of structural and psycholinguistic factors in contact-induced language change.

BREAK

- 15u30-16u00: **Park, Karen**
Dialect Choice in Fiji: A Variationist Approach to Language Change in the South Pacific.
- 16u00-16u30: **Gulyás, Adrienn**
16th-century French Phonological Variation as Reflected in Present-day Martinique Creole French.

Friday August 8th, 2008

- 9u00-9u30 **Watanabe, Kazuha**
Tense and Aspect System of Western and Eastern Dialects in Japan.
- 9u30-10u00: **Lenz, Alexandra**
Kriegen versus *Bekommen* – Two (potential) German synonyms in historical and varietal contrast.

- 10u00-10u30: **Abraham, Werner**
Cimbrian microvariation reflects macrovariation of OV>VO in Germanic.

BREAK

- 11u00-11u30: **Vosters, Rik**
Linguistic and extra-linguistic aspects of Dutch verb regularization: The contribution of geolinguistic data to the past tense debate.
- 11u30-12u00: **Meul, Claire**
From infix to lexicalized formative: the fate of *-IDI- in Dolomitic Ladin dialects.
- 12u00-12u30: **Pedersen, Inge Lise**
From preterite *-e* to preterite *-et*. Same change, different explanations?

LUNCH

- 13u30-14u00: **Bigham, Douglas**
The Emergence and Evolution of Linguistic Variation in a Transition Zone.
- 14u00-14u30: **Mazaudon, Martine**
How dialectal surveys and historical linguistics go hand in hand: the many little problems of a regular change in Tibeto-Burman Nepal.
- 14u30-15u00: **McConvell, Patrick**
'Reversed change' dialect borrowing versus gradual lexical diffusion shaped by frequency as explanation of variability in sound change: lenition in Ngumpin languages (Australia).

BREAK

- 15u30-16u30: **Labov, William** (keynote address)
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Monday a.m.

Methods XIII Programme

	School of Music Clothworkers' Concert Hall Foyer				Conference Room Workshop/Symposium Measuring linguistic relations between closely related varieties Convened by John Nerbonne and Charlotte Gooskens <i>(a) Perceptions of closely related varieties</i>
0900-1030	Registration			0900-0930	Charlotte Gooskens & Wilbert Heeringa <i>How representative are linguistic perceptual distance measurements based on a short text? – judging the whole on the basis of a part</i>
				0930-1000	Charlotte Giesbers, Roeland van Hout & Folkert de Vriend <i>The Dutch-German border as a linguistic and socio-geographical boundary</i>
				1000-1030	Hans Goebel <i>Subjective and Objective Similarities between Dialects: A Case Study from Ladinia (South Tyrol)</i>
1030-1100	Break				
	LT1	LT2	LT3		
	Techniques and methods	Maps and mapping	Contact & interaction		
1100-1130	William A. Kretzschmar Jr. <i>Dialectology and Complex Systems</i>	Chitsuko Fukushima <i>Progress in geolinguistics: What has been made possible using a computer?</i>	Hui-ju Hsu <i>When L2 becomes L1?: The Diffusion of Mandarin Features into Southern Min in Taiwan</i>		Cathryn Yang & Andy Castro <i>Representing tone in Levenshtein distance</i>

1130-1200	Angela Kluge <i>Using multi-faceted linguistic analysis to inform focused in-depth sociolinguistic research: The Gbe language continuum of West Africa</i>	Motoei Sawaki <i>Lone forms as a means to measure uniqueness of locations</i>	Jenny Cheshire, Sue Fox, Paul Kerswill, Arfann Khan, & Eivind Torgersen <i>Innovation in London is not equal to levelling in south-east England</i>		Chaoju Tang & Vincent J. van Heuven <i>Mutual intelligibility of Chinese dialects: mainly functional tests</i>
1200-1230	Douglas S. Bigham <i>On the Importance of Standardized Word List Data in Dialectology Research</i>	Monika Wegmann <i>Taking a deeper look at the dialect situation in the East and the South-East of England</i>	Ewa Machut-Mendecka <i>Egyptian Dialect as an Expression of Linguistic Change in Arab Countries</i>		Mira Nábělková, Veranika Bialkovich & Marián Sloboda <i>Receptive multilingualism and linguistic distances between Slavonic languages: Belarussian, Czech, Macedonian, Russian and Slovak</i>
1230-1330	Lunch				

Monday p.m.

	LT1	LT2	LT3		Conference Room
	Techniques and methods	Maps and mapping	Contact & interaction		Measuring linguistic relations...
1330-1400	Michael Taylor & David Eddington <i>Shadowing as a sociolinguistic methodology</i>	Sheila Embleton, Dorin Uritescu, & Eric S. Wheeler <i>Identifying Dialect Regions: Specific features vs. overall measures using the Romanian Online Dialect Atlas and Multidimensional Scaling</i>	Yoshiyuki Asahi <i>On the relationship of two Japanese regional koines: Evidence from Sakhalin and Hokkaido Japanese</i>		Karin Beijering, Charlotte Gooskens & Wilbert Heeringa <i>Phonetic and lexical predictors of intelligibility</i>
1400-1430	Christine Mallinson & Tyler Kendall <i>On Variation in Discourse: Exploring "the Interview" with Adolescent African American Girls in Washington, DC</i>	Dmitri Evmenov & Mehmet Muslimov <i>Zooming in on Ingria: Mapping a moribund transition zone</i>	Camilla Wide <i>Constructions, Interaction and Variation. A study of determination in Finland Swedish dialects</i>		Leen Impe <i>Mutual intelligibility between Flemings and Dutchmen: linguistic and attitudinal determinants</i>
1430-1500	Lars-Gunnar Andersson <i>Questions for a questionnaire</i>	M.R. Kalaya Tingsabadh, Phinnarat Akharawatthanakun, Uraiporn Tantinitrkul, Sirivilai Teerarojanarat, & Ornusa Chinkrachangkit <i>Word Geography of Thailand</i>	Anja Schüppert <i>Early understanding of closely related varieties: A pilot study with Danish and Swedish children</i>		Gitte Kristiansen <i>The acquisition of lectal recognition</i>
1500-1530	Break				Workshop posters: 1. Sebastian Kürschner, Charlotte Gooskens & Renée van Bezooijen <i>Swedish-Danish word intelligibility</i> 2. Warren Maguire <i>Quantifying dialect similarity by comparison of the lexical distribution of phonemes</i> 3. Jelena Prokic & John Nerbonne <i>Recognizing groups among dialects</i>

1530-1600	Susanne Wagner <i>Why quantity isn't quality – some caveats about analysing low-frequency variables</i>	Sandra Clarke & Philip Hiscock <i>Introducing DANL: The Online Dialect Atlas of Newfoundland and Labrador</i>			Leonie Bower <i>The meaning of understanding and intelligibility in Madagascar</i>
1600-1630	Janne Bondi Johannessen, Kristin Hagen, Øystein Alexander Vangsnes, Tor Anders Áfarli, Signe Laake, & Arne Martinus Lindstad <i>The ScanDiaSyn Dialect Corpus and Database: Methodological Challenges in Collecting Data</i>	Christoph Praxmarer <i>Mapping Joseph Wright's English Dialect Dictionary</i>			Keynote: Vincent van Heuven <i>Making sense of crazy speech: (mutual) intelligibility of related languages</i>
1645	Welcome, Clothworkers' Concert Hall				
1700-1800	Plenary Session (Upton) Sali Tagliamonte, University of Toronto <i>Comparative sociolinguistics in transatlantic perspective</i>				
1830-2000	Reception, Great Hall				

Tuesday a.m.

	LT1	LT2	Seminar Room	LT3	Conference Room
	Boundaries and spatial variation	Diachronic perspectives	Grammatical variation	Workshop/Symposium (Gallo)-Romance Convened by Nigel Armstrong	Measuring linguistic relations... (b) Exact techniques in Variationist Linguistics
0900-0930	Juhani Klemola <i>Was/were variation in traditional dialects of England</i>	Daniela Cesiri <i>Gathering historical linguistic data from traditional folk tales collections: the cases of Scotland and Ireland</i>	Bernd Kortmann and Benedikt Szmrecsany <i>Syntheticity, analyticity, and grammaticality in World Englishes</i>	Esther Baiwir and Carmen Scarlet <i>Les désignations de la souche dans les dialectes romans</i>	Therese Leinonen <i>Measuring distances in vowel pronunciation between Swedish dialects</i>
0930-1000	Isabelle Buchstaller, Karen Corrigan, and Anders Holmberg <i>'Our Friends in the North': Grammatical Variation Across Regional Space in North Eastern England</i>	Francisco Javier Ruano García <i>I'll tell o how Gilbert Scott sowl is mere berry: 'A Lancashire Tale' as a source of Lancashire speech in the late seventeenth century</i>	Peter Siemund <i>Comparing Varieties of English: Problems and Perspectives</i>	Michael Zimmermann <i>On the evolution of subject pronouns in impersonal constructions in Medieval French</i>	Warren Maguire, April McMahon, Paul Heggarty <i>Integrating social and geographical variation by phonetic comparison and network analysis</i>
1000-1030	Daniel Schreier <i>Regionality as a parameter of variation in St Helenian English</i>	Maria F. García-Bermejo Giner <i>Towards a history of English literary dialects and dialect literature in the 18th and nineteenth centuries: the Salamanca Corpus</i>	Minna Korhonen <i>Concord variation in existential sentences in Australian English: Linguistic factors</i>	Sascha Gaglia and Franziska Maria Hack <i>The use of subject pronouns in Raeto-Romance</i>	Franz Manni, Bart Alewijnse, Paul Verdu, Lolke van der Veen & John Nerbonne <i>Dialect and genetic analysis of Bantu populations in Gabon (Africa)</i>
1030-1100	Break				
1100-1130	Takuichiro Onishi <i>Comparing the Distribution of Dialects, Societies and Environments in Japan</i>	Cristina Suárez-Gómez <i>Further evidence of the North-South divide in Old English</i>	Chiara Ciarlo <i>Subject Clitic Variation: evidence from spoken Ligurian</i>	Jean Feuillet <i>La morphosyntaxe au coeur du changement linguistique (l'exemple gallo-roman)</i>	Antti Leino & Saara Hyvönen <i>Comparison of Component Models in Analysing Dialectal Features</i>

1130-1200	Aaron J. Dinkin <i>Fading in and out of the Inland North</i>	Nicole Joho <i>Diffusion in Early Middle English: A Preliminary Study</i>	Emanuela Sanfelici <i>Progressive periphrasis in some Italian vernaculars</i>	Svetlana Kaminskaia <i>A la recherche des traces prosodiques du contact des langues: le cas du français en Ontario (Canada)</i>	Simonetta Montemagni <i>Exploring the correlation between pronunciation and lexical variation in Tuscany</i>
1200-1230		Patricia Poussa <i>Survivals of TH fronting in the landscape</i>	Gunther De Vogelaer <i>100 years of language change: Grammatical gender in East and West Flemish dialects of Dutch</i>	Hans Goebel <i>La cartographie dynamique au service de la dialectométrie</i>	Dirk Speelman & Dirk Geeraerts <i>Concept characteristics and lexical heterogeneity in dialects</i>
1230-1330	Lunch				
				1300-1330	Franz Manni, René van der Ark, Philippe Mennezier, Begoña Martínez Cruz, Laure Segurel, John Nerbonne & Evelyne Heyer <i>Linguistic and genetic analysis of Central Asian populations</i>

Tuesday p.m.

	LT1	LT2		LT3	Conference Room
	Perceptions & attitudes	Phonetic & phonological variation		(Gallo)-Romance	Measuring linguistic relations...
1330-1400	Marjatta Palander <i>Dialect conceptions of Finns</i>	Pakzad Yousefian & Esmael Abbasi <i>The fronting of /OW, U/ in the dialects of Southern Khorasan, Nehbandan</i>		Guylaine Brun-Trigaud and Michèle Oliviéri <i>Démonstration:</i>	Angela Kluge <i>Measuring linguistic relations between the Gbe language varieties: A synchronic typological approach to the analysis of grammatical features</i>
1400-1430	Lena Wenner <i>Production, perception and attitudes towards an ongoing sound change</i>	Abbas Ali Ahangar <i>A Study of Socio-linguistic Variables of Persian in Sistan</i>		<i>A multimedia dialectal database : the 'THESAURUS OCCITAN'</i>	Ken Decker <i>Rapid Appraisal of Language Variation</i>
1430-1500	Katie Finnegan <i>Accent variation in Sheffield English</i>			Michèle Oliviéri <i>From Dialectology to Diachrony</i>	Benedikt Szmrecsanyi <i>Corpus-based dialectometry: English dialects in the British Isles</i>
1500-1530	Break				
1530-1600	Will Turner <i>Whose languages? Whose publics? Mediated representations of English and its users in the age of globalisation</i>	Rika Ito & Julie Legler <i>The Northern Cities Shift (and the low back merger) in the Twin Cities by majority and minority speakers</i>		Jean-Louis Fossat <i>La question géolinguistique des frontières intradialectales et extradialectales</i>	Panel discussion <i>What may scholars using computational techniques in the various Humanities disciplines learn from each other?</i>
1600-1630	Luanne von Schneidemesser <i>Soda and Pop, Caught and Cot: Linguistic Outreach</i>	Caren Brinckmann, Stefan Kleiner, Ralf Knöbl, & Nina Berend <i>German Today: an extensive corpus of spoken Standard German</i>		Nicolas Mazziotta and Esther Baiwir <i>Modèle OWL des notices de l'Atlas Linguistique de la Wallonie Préalables à l'informatisation de l'ouvrage</i>	Chair: John Nerbonne Speakers: Paul Eil Paul Heggarty Roeland van Hout David Robey

1645-1745	<p data-bbox="848 103 1199 131">Plenary session (Armstrong)</p> <p data-bbox="760 196 1287 224">Anthony Lodge, University of St Andrews</p> <p data-bbox="674 256 1373 284"><i>Codification and reallocation in 17th-18th-century Paris</i></p>
1800-2000	<p data-bbox="485 350 1566 378">Poster session Parkinson Court (break-out space: posters available for remainder of week)</p> <p data-bbox="581 410 1467 438">Special Collections Display, Brotherton Room, The Brotherton Library</p>

Wednesday a.m.

	LT1	LT2	Seminar Room	LT3	Conference Room
	Boundaries & spatial variation	Discourse	Phonetic and phonological variation	(Gallo)-Romance	Workshop/Symposium Lexis Lane Convened by Gerard Van Herk
0900-0930		Julia Snell <i>Dialect and discourse: pronouns in Teesside</i>	Gunnel Melchers <i>On H-dropping in varieties of Swedish</i>		Ruth King <i>Investigating Lexical Diffusion</i>
0930-1000	Anna-Liisa Vasko <i>Speech of a Transitional Area: Variation in the Cambridgeshire Data of the Helsinki Corpus of British English Dialects</i>	Hanno Heuel <i>Regional variation in Spanish specialised texts</i>	Ichiro Ota, Hitoshi Nikaido, & Shoji Takano <i>Variability of Phrasal Tone in Fukuoka Japanese</i>	Sandrine Tailleur <i>Avoir and Être; old rivalry? The selection of perfect auxiliaries in Classical French</i>	Sali Tagliamonte <i>Lexically skewed or lexically driven? Putting lexis into the analysis</i>
1000-1030	J.K. Chambers <i>Contact and Coincidence: /ai/- Raising Across the Canadian-American Border</i>	Manfred Markus <i>As dead as a doornail: The role and logic of similes in English dialect (on the basis of an electronic version of Wright's English Dialect Dictionary</i>		Jacques Durand <i>French liaison: from corpora to dialectal variation and historical change</i>	
1030-1100	Break Posters				
1100-1130	Mercedes Durham <i>Supralocal and subregional features in language change</i>	Alexandra D'Arcy <i>Quoting ethnicity: The localization of a global feature</i>	Akiko Takemura <i>Accentual difference caused by parental accentual influence in a Japanese dialect</i>		Rena Torres Cacoullos & James A. Walker <i>Collocation, Collocation, Collocation: Discourse Formulas in Grammatical Variation</i>
1130-1200	Erik R. Thomas <i>A Longitudinal Study of the Durability of an Old Dialect Boundary</i>	Georgie Columbus <i>"Ah lovely stuff, eh?" On varying meanings and usage of invariant tags across three varieties of English.</i>	Zendo Uwano <i>The Accent System of the Yonaguni Dialect of Japanese</i>		Gerard Van Herk <i>Lexical epiphenomena in identity markers are soooo hott!</i>

1215-1315	<p data-bbox="842 103 1205 131">Plenary session (Heselwood)</p> <p data-bbox="810 196 1236 224">David Britain, University of Essex</p> <p data-bbox="474 256 1572 284"><i>The difference that space makes: language, variability and the geographical dimension</i></p>
1315-1400	<p data-bbox="982 350 1066 378">Lunch</p>
1400	<p data-bbox="951 443 1098 470">Excursions</p>

Thursday a.m.

	LT3	LT2	LT1	Conference Room
	Diachronic perspectives	Lexicology & lexicography	Contact and interaction	Workshop/Symposium Dialects as a testing ground for theories of language change Convened by Gunther De Vogelaer and Guido Seiler
0900-0930	Chryssoula Karantzi <i>The Research Centre for Modern Greek Dialects and the Historical Dictionary of Modern Greek</i>	Ann Thompson <i>Joseph Wright's slips</i>	Keiko Hirano <i>Dialect Contact in the Anglophone Community of Japan: Modifications in the Pronunciation of Trap and Bath Vowels in American English Speakers</i>	Guido Seiler and Gunther De Vogelaer <i>Introduction: The 'dialect laboratory': why use dialects in testing theories of language change?'</i>
0930-1000	Panayiotis Pappas <i>Object clitic placement in the history of Cypriot Greek</i>	Alexander Onysko <i>A besom-, a chump-, a mump-, and a yommer-head: metonymic compounds in the English Dialect Dictionary</i>	Dennis R. Preston <i>The Northern Cities Chain Shift and non-English language background immigrants in Michigan</i>	Lynn Clark <i>Dialect data and the usage-based approach</i>
1000-1030	Wladyslaw Cichocki <i>Traditional Phonetic Features in Acadian French</i>	Neil Jacobs <i>Approaches to Jewish Papiamentu</i>	Timo Lauttamus, John Nerbonne, & Wybo Wiersma <i>Pausing as evidence of L2 proficiency: Finnish Australians speaking English</i>	Claudia Pons Moll <i>When diachrony meets synchrony: How dialects can shed light on the origin of synchronic phonological processes</i>
1030-1100	Break			
1100-1130	Tommi Kurki <i>Linguistic real-time change on groups and individual levels</i>	Eveline Wandl-Vogt <i>A system for archiving, handling and mapping of heterogeneous dialect data for dialect dictionaries</i>	Karolina Kalocsai <i>Students born to homogeneous and heterogeneous families: Contact variables in the Hungarian language use of two groups of bilingual speakers in Vojvodina, Serbia</i>	Nynke de Haas <i>Middle English dialect geography: what variation can tell us about the Northern Subject Rule</i>

1130-1200	Katie Wales <i>Northern English transported: the nineteenth-century goldrushes and the formation of a diaspora</i>	J.D.A. Widdowson <i>Goodbye dolly?: Lexical erosion in the dialect of Sheffield</i>	Miklós Kontra <i>How heló (< English hello) has spread in Budapest like wildfire</i>	Albert Oosterhof <i>Emergence and analogical extension of null articles in Gröningen dialects</i>
1200-1230	Gerard Van Herk, Becky Childs, & Ahmad Assiri <i>A Tale of Two Villages: Rapid Urbanization in Newfoundland and Saudi Arabia</i>	Rob Penhallurick <i>What now for the dialect dictionary?</i>	Suzanne Evans Wagner <i>Still learning to talk Philadelphian: a pseudo-panel study</i>	Gerhard Schaden <i>The Direction of Change: German indefinite article(s) in a diatopic and diachronic perspective</i>
1230-1330	<p>Conference photograph</p> <p>Lunch (and Methods series Steering Committee meeting, Chair: Heinrich Ramisch)</p>			

Thursday p.m.

	LT1	LT2	Computer cluster tba	Conference Room
	Boundaries and spatial variation	Phonetic & phonological variation	Variation Analysis: Everything you always wanted to know	Dialects as a testing ground...
1330-1400			Sali Tagliamonte and John Paulillo demonstrate the variable rule package Goldvarb, comparing it with similar packages	Inés Fernández-Ordóñez <i>Pronominal systems in Ibero-Romance dialects: geographical evidence of how internal and external factors work together in linguistic change</i>
1400-1430	Gotzon Aurrekoetxea <i>The relationship between morphological, syntactical and phonological variation</i>	Francisco Espírito-Santo <i>Spirantization occurrences in German and Portuguese</i>		Maik Gibson <i>The structure of loss of 2nd person gender marking in Tunisian Arabic dialects</i>
1430-1500	Heinrich Ramisch <i>The Northern Subject Rule and its 'northernness': A geolinguistic perspective</i>	Mieko Takada <i>VOT Variations in Japanese Initial Stops and Their Factors</i>		Petros Karatsareas <i>Cappadocian Greek nominal inflection: the interplay of structural and psycholinguistic factors in contact-induced language change</i>
1500-1530	Break			
1530-1600	Ton Goeman <i>The Geolinguistic Patterns of Word Final Schwa Deletion in Dutch Dialects; or how to avoid the effects of repeated measures and of spatial neighbourhood blur</i>	Christine Berger <i>My oh Mire: Canadian Kids Becoming R-Less in York</i>		Karen Park <i>Dialect Choice in Fiji: A Variationist Approach to Language Change in the South Pacific</i>
1600-1630	Elena Rudykina <i>The Use of the Regional Component in Studying Russian Dialectology.</i>	Roland Kehrein <i>German regional accents: production and perception data</i>		Adrienn Gulyás <i>16th-century French Phonological Variation as reflected in Present-day Martinique Creole French</i>

1645-1800	<p data-bbox="703 105 1354 129">Announcement, Dennis Preston and William Labov</p> <p data-bbox="892 227 1165 251">Plenary session (Beal)</p> <p data-bbox="766 316 1291 341">William Labov, University of Pennsylvania</p> <p data-bbox="682 381 1375 406"><i>The linguistic implications of geographic distributions</i></p>
1900	<p data-bbox="913 544 1144 568">Conference Dinner</p>

Friday a.m.

	LT1	LT2	LT3	Conference Room
	Grammatical variation	Electronic applications	Techniques and methods	Dialects as a testing ground...
0900-0930	Daniela Kolbe & Benedikt Szmrecsanyi <i>The influence of persistence factors on the choice of complementizer</i>	Reinhard Heuberger <i>Dialect Information in Joseph Wright's English Dialect Dictionary in Electronic Form: Typology, Technology and Possible Applications</i>	Hilde Sollid & Kristin M. Eide <i>Intraspeaker variation: An integrated approach</i>	
0930-1000	Heli Paulasto <i>Focus fronting as a feature of vernacular English</i>	Markku Filppula <i>'Shall' and 'will': Dr Molloy's Irish difficulty revisited</i>	Phillip M. Carter and Tonya Wolford <i>Telling the whole story: mixed methods and the nuances of U.S. Spanish</i>	Alexandra Lenz <i>'Kriegen' versus 'Bekommen': Two (potential) German synonyms in historical and varietal contrast</i>
1000-1030	Monika Edith Schulz <i>A window to the past: past tense modality and the development of hypothetical COULD in a traditional British English dialect</i>	Robert Neumann & Ulrike Kiefer <i>Opening Yiddish language study to corpus linguistics</i>		Kazuha Watanabe <i>Tense and Aspect Systems of Western and Eastern Dialects in Japan</i>
1030-1100	Break			
1100-1130	Daniela Krick <i>Tripartite Verb Clusters in Saarland German</i>	Ann Thompson and Clive Upton <i>Making the Voices heard</i>	Rebecca Roeder & Sali Tagliamonte <i>Methodological considerations in research on Definite Article Reduction</i>	Rik Vosters <i>Linguistic and extra-linguistic aspects of Dutch verb regularization: The contribution of geolinguistic data to the past tense debate</i>
1130-1200	Louise Beaulieu & Wladyslaw Cichocki <i>Tense and a verbal morphological change in Acadian French</i>	Maria-Pilar Perea <i>Retrieving the sound: applying voice synthesis to dialectal data</i>	Martina Häcker <i>How to investigate ongoing change: the case of 'be + sat' and 'be + stood'</i>	Claire Meul <i>From infix to lexicalized formative: the fate of *-IDI- in Dolomite Ladin dialects</i>
1200-1230	Sabine Mayer-Saar <i>The refusal of staying deleted: The case of -(e)n in Saarland German</i>	James H. Yang <i>Statistic Analyses of English Accents: A Demonstration of a Socio-phonetic Program</i>	Angela Kluge <i>RTT retelling method: an alternative approach to interdialectal comprehension testing</i>	Inge Lise Pedersen <i>From preterite -e to preterite -et: Same change, different explanations?</i>
1230-1330	Lunch			

Friday p.m.

	LT1		LT2	Conference Room
	Phonetic & phonological variation		Techniques and methods	Dialects as a testing ground...
1330-1400	Joanna Ryfa <i>The BATH vowel in Redditch New Town: has a new dialect emerged?</i>		Barry Heselwood, Leendert Plug, & Alison Tickle <i>Assessing rhoticity using auditory and acoustic methods</i>	Douglas Bigham <i>The Emergence and Evolution of Linguistic Variation in a Transition Zone</i>
1400-1430	Caroline Piercy <i>/a/ and /a:/ in Dorset English</i>		Fumio Inoue <i>Gravity center model of diffusion for Tokyo new dialect forms</i>	Martine Mazaudon <i>How dialectal surveys and historical linguistics go hand in hand: the many little problems of a regular change in Tibeto-Burman Nepal</i>
1430-1500	Kizzi Edensor <i>Describing accents: a study of South Yorkshire from 1969 to 2001</i>		Akemi Yamashita <i>Language Variation and Diffusion in Japan: research through Glottogram</i>	Patrick McConvell <i>'Reversed Change' dialect borrowing versus gradual lexical diffusion shaped by frequency as explanation of variability in sound change: lenition in Ngumpin languages (Australia)</i>
1500-1530	Break			
1530-1600	Sandra Jansen and Thorsten Brato <i>'You used to gerri' in yer fishnets, now you only gerri' in yer nightdress': Regional and supraregional accents in English rock songs</i>		Charlotte Gooskens, Vincent van Heuven, & Renée van Bezooijen <i>Why are the Danes so hard to understand? An experimental study</i>	Keynote: William Labov <i>Theoretical implications of three isogloss patterns: bundling, nesting and diffusion</i>
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