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La Trobe University

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Preliminary Program

Monday 1 July 2024	
8:30-9:00	Registration
9:00-9:30	Introduction and Welcome to Country
9:30-10:30	PLENARY: Jane Simpson, Roy Barker, Alison Mount (Australian National University)
10:30-11:00	BREAK
	Session 1 (Room: TLC-314)
	Session 2 (Room: TLC-315)
	<i>ABORIGINAL AUSTRALIA</i>
	<i>IDENTITY</i>
11:00-11:30	Felicity Meakins, Lindell Bromham and Jesse Stewart, “Modelling social salience across multiple variables to show (non)-associations with social categories.”
	Marie Tano, “Multiple ways to do authenticity: A case study of a diasporic speaker.”
11:30-12:00	Rita Calabrese and Katherine Russo, “Investigating multiword constructions in Indian English and Australian Aboriginal English: From compositionality to grammaticalization and idiomaticity.”
	Yoshiyuki Asahi, “A Japanese mayor’s ways of using dialect in his political discourse: An analysis of a mayor of Nagoya.”
12:00-12:30	Raymond Kelly, Jean Harkins and Nicholas Watson, “Decolonising dialectology? Viewing language diversity from the inside.”
	Benjamin Purser, “Using variationist sociolinguistic research to inform dialect coaching for performance: addressing a methodological gap.”

12:30-1:30	LUNCH	
	<i>DIALECT DISTANCE</i>	<i>LANGUAGE PERCEPTION</i>
1:30-2:00	Hedwig Sekeres, Remco Knooihuizen and Martijn Wieling, “Quantifying dialect distance with acoustic models: A comparison to feature-based distance using single words.”	Heba Bou Orm, “Lebanese Youth Voices: Language attitudes and identity in Sydney.”
2:00-2:30	Carolina Zucchi, “Applying dialectometry to a categorical dataset built from published sources: Discussion of steps and methodological issues based on African Arabic dialects.”	Michol Hoffman and James Walker, “Self-perceptions of ethnic markers in Toronto English.”
2:30-3:00	Wilbert Heeringa and Fumio Inoue, “Relationships among Japanese local dialectal words by Levenshtein distance and multivariate analysis.”	Stefan Dollinger, “What do Canadians think of their English? A national study of language attitudes towards Canadian English.”
3:00-3:30	BREAK	
	<i>STUDYING DIALECT DIFFERENCES</i>	<i>CONTACT</i>
3:30-4:00	Jennifer Thorburn, “Mapping attitudes in French-speaking Switzerland.”	Abahan Datta, “Language loss in Bengali: Conflict between standard and regional dialects.”
4:00-4:30	Simon Gonzalez, “Interrogating dialectal disparities in major speech datasets for ASR and linguistics research.”	Kazuko Matsumoto, Akiko Okumura and Kenjiro Matsuda, “Internal and external motivations for koiné formation: Transplanted Brazilian Portuguese in Japan.”
4:30-5:00	Raoul Buurke, Remco Knooihuizen, Wilbert Heeringa and Martijn Wieling, “Measuring sound differences between Standard Dutch and regional languages using automatic quantitative procedures.”	Stéphane Goyette, “Laurentian French and its Breton substrate.”
6:00-8:00	OPENING RECEPTION: Novotel Preston (coach service provided)	

Tuesday 2 July 2024		
9:00-9:30	Registration	
9:30-10:30	PLENARY: Rebecca Starr (National University of Singapore)	
10:30-11:00	BREAK	
	Session 1 (Room: TLC-314)	Session 2 (Room: TLC-315)
	<i>CREOLE</i>	<i>MORPHOLOGY</i>
11:00-11:30	Carina Ahrens and James Grama, "Evaluating a traditionally "stable" variable in a contact language: A study of (dh)-stopping in Hawai'i Creole."	Martin Schweinberger and Luo Chang-Hao, "Using word embeddings and advanced dimension reduction methods for the automated usage-based semantic classification of adjectives."
11:30-12:00	Kimberley Baxter, "'A who yuh tink dat see Tom?': Syntactic variation in Jamaican Patois."	Takateru Kadoya, Soichiro Harada, Hitoshi Nikaïdo and Keiko Maeda, "The semantic change of intensifiers observed through geographical variation in the Goto Archipelago, Kyushu, Japan."
12:00-12:30	Aya Inoue and Amy J. Schafer, "Psycholinguistic evidence for the effect of phonemic orthography: Is it really that hard to process?"	Madeleine Clews, "The devil in the details: finding the Irish in 19th-century Australian English."
12:30-1:30	LUNCH	
	<i>REGIONAL DIALECTS</i>	<i>SOCIOPHONETICS</i>
1:30-2:00	Catherine Travis, Gerry Docherty and Ksenia Gnevsheva, "Voices of Regional Australia: Assessing local attachment in legacy data."	Carina Ahrens and Anne-Marie Moelders, "Exploring acoustic realisations of Tyneside English: Homophonous realisation of the first-person possessive and object 'me'."
2:00-2:30	Martijn Wieling, Raoul Buurke, Teja Rebernik and Jidde Jacobi, "SPRAAKLAB: A mobile laboratory benefitting dialect data collection."	Lucia Fraiese, Glenys Dale Collard, Celeste Louro, James Walker and Matt Hunt Gardner, "Freakin swimming and everythink: Variable (ING) in youth Aboriginal English."
2:30-3:00	David Britain and Hannah Hedegard, "Keep it in the family: New methods for investigating the role of settler origins in new dialect formation."	Claire Jingyuan Ye, "Morphology and rhotacization in Beijing Chinese: Unravelling complex linguistic dynamics."

3:00-3:30	BREAK	
	<i>INDIA</i>	<i>CHANGE IN REAL TIME</i>
3:30-4:00	Saurabh Nath, “Investigating variation of mid-front vowels in Assamese.”	Keiko Hirano, “A longitudinal study of consonant cluster reduction among British and American expatriates in Japan.”
4:00-4:30	Pranesh Bhargava and Krithika Nambiar, “A novel approach for exploring rapid intragenerational accent change through script reform: The case of Malayalam scripts.”	Shoji Takano and Yoshiyuki Asahi, “What constrains the malleability of idiolects over time?: A multivariate analysis of NINJAL”s real-time panel corpora of the standardization of Hokkaido (Furano) Japanese.”
4:30-5:00		James Grama, Isabelle Buchstaller, Anne-Marie Moelders and Lea Bauernfeind, “Disentangling style-shifting and life-span change: A panel study of FACE and first-person possessive ‘me’ in the North-East of England.”

	Wednesday 3 July 2024 CONFERENCE EXCURSION: An exploration of the Yarra Valley
8:30	Coach pickup at La Trobe University.
	Puffing Billy steam train tour through the Dandenong Ranges.
	Two-course lunch at Emerald Lake.
	Visit to Healesville Sanctuary to see an extensive range of native Australian animals, such as koalas, kangaroos, platypus, emus and others!
5:00	Coach return to La Trobe University

Thursday 4 July 2024	
	<i>NEW DIALECTS</i> (Room: TLC-314)
9:00-9:30	Felicity Meakins, Lindell Bromham, Xia Hua and Luis Miguel Rojas Berscia, “Linking micro to macro-level variation in the emergence of new dialects.”
9:30-10:00	Kazuko Matsumoto, Akiko Okumura and Kenjiro Matsuda, “Heritage language, local dialect, and metropolitan effects: An exploratory study of a “Multicultural Japanese” in the Greater Tokyo Area.”
10:00-10:30	Fumio Inoue and Yasushi Hanzawa, “New dialect forms over the 250 Years since ‘Hamaogi’: Geographic and age trends based on multiple correspondence analysis.”
10:30-11:00	BREAK
	<i>ORGANISED SESSION: LINGUISTIC COVARIATION AND COHERENCE</i> (Room: TLC-314)
11:00-11:15	Introduction
11:15-11:45	Elena Sheard, Robert Fromont, Josh Wilson Black, Jen Hay, Lynn Clark, and Gia Hurring, “The social meaning and perceptual accessibility of co-varying New Zealand English monophthongs.”
11:45-12:15	Elena Sheard and Josh Wilson Black, “Change over the lifespan across covarying New Zealand English monophthongs.”
12:15-12:45	Gia Hurring, “Exploring multiplane covariation in New Zealand English.”
12:45-1:45	LUNCH
1:45-2:15	James Walker, “Co-variation in ethnolects.”
2:15-2:45	Catherine Travis and Gan Qiao, “Using covariation to test the intersection of ethnicity and social class.”
2:45-3:15	Discussion
3:15-3:45	BREAK
3:45-4:45	BUSINESS MEETING
4:45-5:45	PLENARY: Jane Stuart-Smith (University of Glasgow)
5:45-6:00	CLOSING COMMENTS
7:00-10:00	CONFERENCE DINNER: Welcome to Thornbury (coach service provided)