



13TH HISTORICAL SOCIOLINGUISTICS NETWORK CONFERENCE

**DIVERSITY AND UNIFORMITY
ACROSS TIME AND SPACE**

HiSoN13 • Day 1: Wednesday, 5 June 2024			
8.30-9.00	Registration (in front of KOL-G-201)		
9.00-9.30	Conference opening Room: KOL-G-201 (Aula)		
9.30-10.30	Plenary lecture: Wendy Ayres-Bennett <i>Tracing change through different text types and genres: successes and challenges</i> Chair: Andreas Krogull Room: KOL-G-201 (Aula)		
10.30-11.00	Coffee break (in front of KOL-G-201)		
11.00-12.30	<p>Session: Historical multilingualism (1) Chair: Andreas Krogull Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Gijsbert Rutten & Rik Vosters • <i>The multilingual turn and the need for a community perspective on language history</i></p> <p>Jan Niklas Heinrich • <i>A town of 'diverse nation' or a town 'jetzt von deutschen bewohnt'? Friedrichstadt between linguistic diversity and uniformity</i></p> <p>Samantha Litty & Andre Hermann • <i>'Visible bilingualism': how a dual standard language ideology leads to the invisibilization of regional languages</i></p>	<p>Session: Orality and language history from below Chair: Eleonora Serra Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Eneko Zuloaga & Manuel Padilla-Moyano • <i>Basque-Icelandic materials and the history of Basque 'from below'</i></p> <p>Gemma McCarley • <i>Accounting for orality in a diachronic Spanish corpus</i></p> <p>Emma Lambrecht & Magda Serwaczak • <i>Reflections of orality in writing: A comparative study of nineteenth-century West Flemish pauper letters and witness depositions</i></p>	<p>Panel: Scientific jargon across time and space (1) Chairs: Jenny Robins & Kerstin Roth Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Jenny Robins & Kerstin Roth • <i>Introduction</i></p> <p>Alessandra Zurolo • <i>German-Latin code-switching: the case of surgical textbooks</i></p> <p>Ann-Sophie Grimm • <i>Jargon in the Renaissance Vatican. Language use and awareness at the court of Pope Leo X (1513–1521)</i></p>
12.30-14.00	Lunch break (at own expense)		
14.00-15.30	<p>Session: Historical multilingualism (2) Chair: Agnes Kim Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Israel Sanz-Sánchez • <i>Language contact in early colonial central Mexico (1524–1630): Linguistic and metalinguistic measures</i></p> <p>Albert Byrski • <i>Multilingualism and language shift in political discourse in the Grand Duchy of Lithuania of the 16th–17th centuries</i></p> <p>Jennifer Manoukian • <i>Stamping out linguistic diversity in the post-genocide Armenian diaspora (1915–1955)</i></p>	<p>Session: Language in the business domain Chair: Joshua Brown Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Carmela Perta, Luca Iezzi & Valentina Ferrari • <i>The role of Italian in medieval business writing: a multilingual text by a Londoner (1450–1451)</i></p> <p>Karissa Bowles • <i>Models of standardisation and multilingual practice in Medieval Italy: loanword lexemes in merchant letters of the Mannini family, 14th–15th centuries</i></p> <p>Julie Van Ongeval, Rhune Scheelen & Rik Vosters • <i>Private letters as the golden standard for historical sociolinguistics?</i></p>	<p>Panel: Scientific jargon across time and space (2) Chairs: Jenny Robins & Kerstin Roth Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Jenny Robins • <i>Scientific jargon in Wonnecke's Gart der Gesundheit 'Garden of Health'</i></p> <p>Sophia Voigtmann • <i>The influence of orality on scientific writing in New High German</i></p> <p>Sabrina Freund • <i>Between expertise and experience: Contrasting psychiatric jargon with lay descriptions in historical patient documents of the 19th and early 20th centuries</i></p>

		<i>Exploring register differences between private, business and hybrid letters from Early Modern Antwerp (1560–1650)</i>	
15.30-16.00	Coffee break (Lichthof Süd)		
16.00-17.30	<p>Session: Dialects past and present Chair: Daniel Schreier Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Hjalmar Páll Petersen • <i>The development of a new dialect-formation in Tórshavn, illustrated with the pronunciation of ó /œu/ and data from the Multigeneration Register in the period 1640–1807</i></p> <p>David Britain & Hannah Hedegard • <i>The apple doesn't fall far from the tree: Using family trees to investigate (slow) new dialect formation</i></p> <p>Jeffrey Pheiff • <i>Forms and functions of feminine motion affixes in historical dialects of German</i></p>	<p>Session: Speakers, communities and concepts Chair: John Bellamy Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Chiara Monaco & Eleonora Serra • <i>'New speakers' of old languages? A comparative perspective on the Greek and Italian traditions</i></p> <p>Andrew Sewell • <i>In the eye of the beholder? Glottonymy, enregisterment and 'lingua franca', past and present</i></p> <p>Grigory Markadeev & Iva Šimková • <i>The Czech language outside the Czech Republic: Preservation of traditions and peculiarities of dialectal development. Current research on Czech communities in Moldovan Huluboaia and Polish Żelów</i></p>	<p>Panel: Scientific jargon across time and space (3) Chairs: Jenny Robins & Kerstin Roth Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Sebastian Göttel • <i>Hands-on-workshop on the DWDS (Digitales Wörterbuch der deutschen Sprache)</i></p> <p>Jenny Robins & Kerstin Roth • <i>Discussion and closing statement</i></p>
17.30	Welcome reception (Lichthof Süd)		

HiSoN13 • Day 2: Thursday, 6 June 2024			
9.00-10.00	<p>Plenary lecture: Joshua Brown <i>Dialect contact, norms, and non-standard language ideology in and around the Mediterranean basin, 1300-1500</i> Chair: Guido Seiler Room: KOL-G-201 (Aula)</p>		
10.00-10.30	Coffee break (Lichthof Süd)		
10.30-12.30	<p>Session: Language in the administrative domain Chair: Stefaniya Ptashnyk Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Christa Schneider • <i>Between Kurrent and courtesy: French influences in Bern's judicial archives</i></p> <p>Anna Havinga • <i>Diversity and uniformity in multilingual documentary legal texts from the late Middle Ages</i></p> <p>Martina Heer & Elisabeth Gruber-Tokić • <i>alt Krümmel ze Tscherm's and Hensi Snider der weber. Onomastics Contrastive: Personal Names in 15th-Century Estate Registers of Bern and Austrian Tyrol</i></p> <p>Eleni Karantzola & Vasiliki Makri • <i>Unveiling the dynamics of variation in Early Modern Greek notarial acts</i></p>	<p>Panel: Language and shame in post-colonial and post-standardisation contexts Chair: Mohini Gupta, Miriam Meyerhoff, William Scott Frager & Yao Sun Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Mohini Gupta • <i>'The Treason of the Blue Books': Construction of 'postcolonial shame' through language policy in India and Wales</i></p> <p>William Scott Frager • <i>Seeking a life without shame in the Haitian linguistic market: Understanding popular resistance to Kreyòl mother tongue education</i></p> <p>Yao Sun • <i>'They'll get mad at me': Stigmatised new speaker of the Kansai dialect in Japan</i></p> <p>Miriam Meyerhoff • <i>Final discussion</i></p>	<p>Panel: From colonial to national Estonian Chairs: Inna Jürjo, Fred Puss, Kristiina Ross & Annika Viht Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Inna Jürjo • <i>Some sociolinguistic aspects of written Estonian in the Early Modern Period</i></p> <p>Fred Puss • <i>Natural and introduced changes in the Estonian personal name system</i></p> <p>Kristiina Ross • <i>First traces of administrative Estonian</i></p> <p>Annika Viht • <i>The language of Estonian Moravian brethren</i></p>
12.30-14.00	Lunch break (at own expense)		

14.00-15.30	<p>Session: Prescriptivism, standardization and stratification Chair: Machteld de Vos Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Eline Lismont • <i>Ahead of the curve? Scenarios of prescriptive success in Early and Late Modern Dutch</i></p> <p>Christine Elsweler • <i>Between conservative norms and spelling standardisation: The distribution of <u>, <v> and <w> in Scottish letters (1650–1750)</i></p> <p>Tobias Weber • <i>Diachronic stratification and periodisation in Kraasna South Estonian</i></p>	<p>Panel: Language ideologies in Early Modern Europe (1) Chairs: Oliver Currie & Lucia Assenzi Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Oliver Currie • <i>Ideologies of language uniformity and language diversity after the union of England and Wales (1536)</i></p> <p>Gijsbert Rutten • <i>Language-ideological conflicts in the multilingual Netherlands</i></p> <p>Vicente Lledó-Guillem • <i>Catalan versus Spanish: The language of preaching in 17th century Catalonia</i></p>	<p>Session: Code-switching and language contact Chair: Anna Havinga Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Kaidi Hõbejõgi • <i>Nunc in Latine, nunc in Germanice, Svecice...: a glimpse at academic language use in the 17th century Dorpat (Estonia)</i></p> <p>Manou Vermeire • <i>Code-switching in the network of Erasmus of Rotterdam: Latin and Greek in his correspondence with trilingue professors in Louvain</i></p> <p>Edoardo Nardi • <i>The periphrasis 'εἶναι + participle' in Post-Classical Greek: between contact and variation</i></p>
15.30-16.00	Coffee break (Lichthof Süd)		
16.00-17.30	<p>Session: Colonial and heritage languages Chair: Samantha Litty Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Karoline Kühn • <i>Language use in Dansk Vestindisk Regierings Avis: A colonial newspaper as a source for historical sociolinguistic knowledge</i></p> <p>Yasmin Crombez, Wim Vandebussche & Rik Vosters • <i>'Ik kan veel beter English': Heritage Belgian Dutch studied from a sociopragmatic perspective</i></p> <p>Carmen LeBlanc • <i>The demonstrative system of Acadian French</i></p>	<p>Panel: Language ideologies in Early Modern Europe (2) Chairs: Oliver Currie & Lucia Assenzi Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Katharina Fezer & Patrick Koch • <i>Language ideologies in Early Modern France and Italy: Convergence – competition – conflict</i></p> <p>Lucia Assenzi • <i>Contact-induced similarities or converging evolution? Shared points in the German and Italian debates on the vernacular in the 16th and 17th centuries</i></p> <p>Lucia Assenzi • <i>Final discussion</i></p>	<p>Session: Digital approaches and corpora Chair: Israel Sanz-Sánchez Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Agnes Kim • <i>Mapping integration and change of loanwords in historical non-standard varieties by means of digital metalexigraphy</i></p> <p>Kevin McGovern & Ames Radwan • <i>Referent gender in subject pronoun expression in 16th-century Mexico: Linguistic or social effect?</i></p> <p>Essi Harbord • <i>A millennium later... Linguistic diversity in nineteenth-century English dialects as a testament to medieval Anglo-Norse language contact</i></p>

HiSoN13 • Day 3: Friday, 7 June 2024

9.00-10.30	<p>Session: Letter writing and inter-writer variation Chair: Christine Elsweler Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Nora Dörnbrack • <i>Lifetime changes in verbal inflections in Mary Ann (Wodrow) Archbald's (1762–1841) private writings</i></p> <p>Anita Auer & Mark Iten • <i>The linguistic and stylistic repertoire of the labouring poor in Late Modern England</i></p> <p>Doris Stolberg • <i>Shript auch veder – Schreibt bey gelegenheit: Stability and variation in mono- and multilingual private letters from North America</i></p>	<p>Session: Historical pragmatics and genres Chair: Andreas Jucker Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Magda Serwaczak • <i>Examining 'verbatimness': A sociopragmatic study of speech reporting in 18th and 19th century Flemish court testimonials</i></p> <p>Wolfgang Imo & Valeria Schick • <i>'Du rotziger Blasebackemacherischer Dieb!' – [pronoun of address + NP] as a practice of positioning in German dramas from the Baroque to the Classical periods</i></p> <p>Stefaniya Ptashnyk • <i>Books of titles as a source for historical sociolinguistic research</i></p>	<p>Session: Translation and multilingualism Chair: Rik Vosters Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Ute K. Boonen & Pia Awater • <i>Indirect translation culture in the early modern period: Dutch as an intermediary language for translations into German</i></p> <p>Judit Renneboog • <i>Linguistic inclusion and exclusion: translation practices in the civil registry of 19th-century Belgium</i></p> <p>Liliya Bachun • <i>The language of a Galician Bible translation 1921 as a state of Ukrainian</i></p>
10.30-11.00	Coffee break (Lichthof Süd)		

11.00-12.30	<p>Session: Letter writing and epistolary formulae Chair: Anita Auer Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Eleonora Serra • <i>Formulae and gender in late Renaissance Florence: an analysis of private letters by patrician writers</i></p> <p>Laura Fischhammer • <i>Opening and closing formulae in 19th-century family letters and letter-writing manuals</i></p> <p>Marijke van der Wal • <i>Do's and don'ts of private and commercial communication: diversity in seventeenth-century Dutch letter writing</i></p>	<p>Session: Variation and change in newspapers Chair: Lucia Assenzi Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Maria den Hartog, Iris Faber-van de Kraats, Elsa Opheij & Machteld de Vos • <i>'Ick en kan U. E. niet na-laten te adverteren de gheluckighe aenkomste van de Armade van den Koninck van Vranckrijck': forms of address in 17th-century Dutch newspapers</i></p> <p>Antje Dammel & Laura Duve • <i>Referential and functional variation of the German generic pronoun man in newspapers, interrogation protocols and comedies of the early modern period</i></p> <p>Florian Wandl & Maria Katarzyna Prenner • <i>External influences and internal transfer: vowel reduction in Latin and Cyrillic Belarusian newspapers from the pre-orthographic period (1862–1915)</i></p>	<p>Session: Language in the religious domain Chair: Oliver Currie Room: KOL-H-320</p> <p>Maitena Duhalde & Oxel Uribe-Etxebarria • <i>The sociolinguistic context of two Basque literary dialects or local standards in the 17th–19th centuries</i></p> <p>Vladislav Knoll • <i>Church Slavonic grammar for Romanian speakers of the seventeenth century: A non-standardised manual of a language standard</i></p> <p>Sung Min Park • <i>Sacred language ideology of Tetragrammaton and Nomina Sacra between the second century BCE and fifth century CE</i></p>
12.30-14.00	Lunch break (at own expense)		
14.00-15.30	<p>Session: Historical Englishes in the world Chair: Daniel Schreier Room: KOL-H-317</p> <p>Rias van den Doel • <i>Investigating Dutch Englishes from a diachronic perspective: the case of "New Netherland" / New York</i></p> <p>Gerald Stell • <i>(Re-)modelling the emergence of postcolonial Englishes: Variation dynamics in Namibian English</i></p> <p>Yoko Iyeiri • <i>When did Americanism begin? Adverbs with -ly in 19th-century Missionary documents in Honolulu</i></p>	<p>Session: Manuscript, print and writing cultures Chair: Christa Schneider Room: KOL-H-321</p> <p>Christine Wallis • <i>Scribal collaboration in Old English manuscripts: Evidence for teachers and pupils?</i></p> <p>Alena Andrlová Fidlerová • <i>Shifting perspectives: Histories of language and the Gutenberg revolution</i></p> <p>Ruowei Yang & Kailung Ho • <i>Personal Chinese names ending in 'nu' (slave) among the Khitan and Han during Khitan-Liao (907–1125): A historical sociolinguistic study</i></p>	
15.45-16.45	<p>Plenary lecture: Aneta Pavlenko <i>Multilingualism and history: Inconvenient thoughts</i> Chair: Daniel Schreier Room: KOL-G-201 (Aula)</p>		
16.45-17.15	<p>Conference closing + announcement HiSoN 2025 Room: KOL-G-201 (Aula)</p>		
18.15	<p>Reception and conference dinner Dozentenfoyer, ETH Zurich (main building, top floor – Rämistrasse 101)</p>		

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