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	DAY 1: Wednesday, 12 June 2024
14:00-18:00	Registration (near the room M-218 Tallinna saal)
14:00-16:00	IALSP Executive Meeting (M-218 Tallinna saal)
16:00-16:30	<p>Tallinn University, Mare Building, Room M-218</p> <p>Conference Opening</p> <p>Professor Katrin Niglas (Vice Rector for Research at Tallinn University)</p> <p>Professor Jessica Gasiorek, President of the International Association of Language and Social Psychology (IALSP), School of the Communication and Information at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, United States</p> <p>Conference Chair: Professor Anastassia Zabrodskaia, Baltic Film, Media and Arts School, Tallinn University, Estonia</p>
16:30-17:30	<p>Chair: Professor Anastassia Zabrodskaia</p> <p>Keynote: Professor Anna Verschik Tallinn University, Estonia <i>Research on Family Language Policy in the Baltic Countries: State of Art</i></p>
17:30-19:00	Opening Reception: Mare Atrium (Mare Building, 3rd Floor) - Light refreshments provided.

Starting on the next page, you will find information about sessions and panels. Authors marked in **bold** are registered attendees at the conference and can be expected for in-person interaction.

For session and panel chairs and speakers:

Transition times between rooms are two to three minutes.

Transition times between rooms and the Mare Atrium are five minutes (use stairs between the second and third floors).

Chairs, please review the schedule for your session or panel. We recommend organizing each presentation to last 20 minutes, with an additional 7 minutes allocated for discussion per paper and 3 minutes for transitions.

Speakers, please arrive 10 minutes early at your allocated room and ensure your presentation is ready on a USB drive. Presenters are not permitted to use their own computers.

	DAY 2: Thursday, 13 June 2024		
8.30-18:00	Registration (near the room M-218 Tallinna saal)		
9:00-10:00	Tallinn University, Mare Building, Room M-218 (Tallinna saal) Chair: Professor Jessica Gasiorek Keynote: Distinguished Professor Denise Solomon The Pennsylvania State University, United States <i>A Dynamic Dyadic Systems Perspective on Interpersonal Conversation</i>		
10:00-10:30	Coffee break in the Mare atrium (Mare building, 3rd floor)		
10:30-12:30	SESSION 1 & SESSION 2 & PANEL 1		
	SESSION 1 Discourse Analysis. Social Interactions. Identity and Representation Room M-218 Chair: JOHN SHAYEGH BHASKER MALU Jindal Institute of Behavioural Sciences, O P Jindal Global University, India <i>Regional populism: Role of rhetoric and exclusionary reform in Sikkim, a state/region in India</i> AGNIESZKA DODA-WYSZYŃSKA Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland <i>The war of discourses</i>	SESSION 2 Social Exclusion, Identity and Perception Room M-342 Chair: MARIA SHEILA BALOSBALOS-ARADO KAMILA CIEPIELA University of Lodz, Poland <i>Turner syndrome women's perceptions of short stature as a cause of social exclusion: A discourse analytic approach</i> BRAYAN ANDREY University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland <i>Testifying to accent bias and language anxiety: Experimental studies of attitudes toward witnesses' accents and their effects on legal decision-making</i>	PANEL 1 Exploring the nexus of privilege, inequality, and intergroup dynamics in language and communication Room M-648 Chair: MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ SUSANNE BRUCKMÜLLER¹ AND MAIKE BRAUN^{1,2} ¹ Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany; ² University of Hohenheim, Germany <i>Privilege and disadvantage framing shape explanations of and suggestions for interventions against different kinds of inequality</i> ANNETTE MALAPALLY AND SUSANNE BRUCKMÜLLER Friedrich-Alexander University Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany <i>Talking about privilege: Framing inequality as advantage is more likely for inequality in positive rather than negative outcomes</i>

	<p>ANNIKA VALTONEN Tampere University, Finland <i>Troubling encounters in public spaces: Immigrants accounting for problematic interactions with strangers in Finland</i></p> <p>JOHN SHAYEGH¹, LESLEY STOREY², RHIANNON TURNER¹ AND JOHN BARRY¹ ¹Queen's University Belfast, Northern Ireland, United Kingdom; ²Anglia Ruskin University, United Kingdom <i>Analysing nativist populist cultural value rhetoric as an essentialist/de-essentialist ideological dilemma</i></p>	<p>ANDREA SCATOLON, ALESSIA MODICA AND CATERINA SUITNER University of Padua, Italy <i>Beyond gender binarism in research: Researching gender identity through non-binary inclusive strategies</i></p> <p>MARIA SHEILA BALOSBALOS-ARADO Defense Language Institute Foreign Language Center, United States <i>Understanding the development of the intercultural sensitivity of personnel in the U.S. armed forces</i></p>	<p>ORLY IDAN^{*1}, SIWAR HASAN-ASLIH^{*2}, ROBB WILLER² AND ERAN HALPERIN³ ¹Reichman University, Israel; ²Stanford University, United States; ³The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel <i>Disadvantaged group members are prouder of their group when using the language of the dominant group compared to their native language</i></p> <p>MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ¹ AND CATERINA SUITNER² ¹Center for Research on Social Relations, SWPS University, Poland; ²University of Padova, Italy <i>Linguistic agency bias - How cues of agency used in language reflect group dynamics</i></p>
12:30-14:00	Lunch and the IALSP Presidential Address by Professor Marko Dragojevic, Incoming President, will take place in the Mare atrium (Mare building, 3rd floor)		
14:00-16:00	SESSION 3 & SESSION 4 & PANEL 2		
	<p>SESSION 3 Perception and Discourse. Stigma and Social Impact Room M-218 Chair: YANJIN LIU</p> <p>LAETITIA BRUCKERT¹ AND MARIE-CLAIRE GAY² ¹University of Lorraine, France; ²University Paris Nanterre, France <i>Erroneous inferences from voice about people with multiple sclerosis: a risk of potential stigma</i></p> <p>TESS FITZPATRICK Swansea University, United Kingdom <i>Finding, sharing and losing words: Navigating the mental lexicon</i></p>	<p>SESSION 4 Language Education. Multilingualism and Cultural Context Room M-342 Chair: BUSRA TASDEMIR</p> <p>TONY JOHNSTONE YOUNG Newcastle University, United Kingdom <i>Global citizenship education and multilingual competences</i></p> <p>HANNAH GIBSON¹, COLIN REILLY² AND ELVIS RESCUE¹ ¹University of Essex, United Kingdom; ²University of Stirling, Scotland, United Kingdom</p>	<p>PANEL 2 Psychological topics and concerns as participant orientations Room M-648 Chair: ANN WEATHERALL</p> <p>STINA ERICSSON¹ AND PER-OLOF HEDVALL² ¹University of Gothenburg, Sweden; ²Mid Sweden University & Lund University, Sweden <i>Exploring interaction and social sustainability: the case of 360-degree video recordings</i></p> <p>JOHANNA RUUSUVUORI AND JUHANA MUSTAKALLIO Tampere University, Finland</p>

	<p>BIN WANG University of Porto, Portugal <i>"I have been eating void all these years": A critical discourse analysis of public perceptions of beauty supplements</i></p> <p>YANJIN LIU City University of Macau, China <i>Unmasking sentiment disguise in cross-cultural literary translation: Analyzing Oscar Wilde's "The Happy Prince" and its heart-broken audience</i></p>	<p><i>Youth language practices in Africa: a sociolinguistic insight from Malawi</i></p> <p>DANIJELA VRANJEŠ, KRISTINA KRČMAREVIĆ AND MARKO PETRIĆ University of Belgrade, Serbia <i>Redefining the role of foreign language teachers in the age of artificial intelligence: A student perspective</i></p> <p>BUSRA TASDEMİR¹ AND SHANNON MCCROCKLIN² ¹York University, Canada; ²Southern Illinois University, United States <i>The effects of strict language policies on hearer perceptions of the speakers: Language attitudes towards Kurdish speakers in Turkey</i></p>	<p><i>Managing affect in health care encounters with patients and their companions</i></p> <p>CLARA IVERSEN¹ AND HEIDI KEVOE-FELDMAN² ¹Uppsala University, Sweden; ²Northeastern University, United States <i>The social psychology of helplessness: Managing interactional challenges when people seek help for suicidal others</i></p> <p>MIIRA NISKA¹, SAARA HEIKKILÄ², MELISA STEVANOVIC² AND ELINA WEISTE³ (¹University of Helsinki, ²Tampere University, ³Finnish Institute of Occupational Health, Finland) <i>Persistence and sensitivity in transition job search: Critical Dis-cursive Psychological Perspective on interaction in mental health rehabilitation</i></p>
16:00-16:30	Coffee break in the Mare atrium (Mare building, 3rd floor)		
16:30-18:30	SESSION 5 & SESSION 6 & PANEL 2 (CONT.)		
	<p>SESSION 5 Family Dynamics. Cultural Identity and Well-Being Room M-218 Chair: ANASTASSIA ZABRODSKAJA</p> <p>SANOE BURGESS-LYMAN AND AMY EBESU HUBBARD University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, United States <i>Communicating Hawaiian identity: Understanding Hawaiian cultural identity through themes in family narratives</i></p> <p>NATIKA PUTHRAN Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland</p>	<p>SESSION 6 Language Impact and Social Context. Language Use in Diverse Settings Room M-342 Chair: EGLĖ GUDAVIČIENĖ</p> <p>EVANGELINE LIN National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore <i>English and social mobility: Accounts from Cambodia</i></p> <p>JESSICA GASIOREK¹ AND MARKO DRAGOJEVIC²</p>	<p>PANEL 2 (CONT.) Psychological topics and concerns as participant orientations Room M-648 Chair: ANN WEATHERALL</p> <p>HENRI NEVALAINEN Tampere University, Finland <i>Social threats in interactionally troublesome exchanges: The complexities of reporting threatening experiences through social identities</i></p> <p>LEELO KEEVALLIK AND EMILY HOFSTETTER Linköping University, Sweden</p>

	<p><i>Family language policy in Asian-Polish families in Poland</i></p> <p>XIAOXIA LI AND YAN BING ZHANG University of Kansas, United States <i>The influence of maternal psychological control and family communication patterns on youth depression in Hungary and China</i></p> <p>SVIATLANA KARPAVA¹ AND ANASTASSIA ZABRODSKAJA² ¹University of Cyprus, Cyprus; ²Tallinn University, Estonia <i>Transnational families: Family language policy and socio-emotional well-being</i></p>	<p>¹University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, United States; ²University of Kentucky, United States <i>Code-mixing in promotional materials for tourism: Effects of format on processing fluency and interest in tourism activities</i></p> <p>MARGARET J. PITTS¹, JESSICA GASIOREK² AND MARKO DRAGOJEVIC³ ¹University of Arizona, United States; ²University of Hawai'i at Manoa, United States; ³University of Kentucky, United States <i>Effects of using "Spanglish" in university materials for Latinx and Non-Latinx students in the Southwestern United States</i></p> <p>EGLĖ GUDAVIČIENĖ Vilnius University, Lithuania <i>The influence of English on Lithuanian in social network Facebook</i></p>	<p><i>Experts performing sensations for others</i></p> <p>ANN WEATHERALL¹ AND ANN DOEHRING² ¹University of Bedfordshire, United Kingdom; ²Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand <i>Communicating resistance in gendered assault</i></p> <p>JUHANA MUSTAKALLIO AND JOHANNA RUUSUVUORI Tampere University, Finland <i>Managing anxiety in treatment negotiations of multiple sclerosis encounters</i></p>
18:30-19:30	<p>Celebration of Life for Emeritus Professor Cindy Gallois. Convenor: Professor Howie Giles. Location: Mare Atrium (Mare Building, 3rd Floor). Light refreshments will be provided. Time for mingling.</p>		

	DAY 3: Friday, 14 June 2024		
8.30-16:00	Registration (near the room M-218 Tallinna saal)		
9:00-10:00	<p>Tallinn University, Mare Building, Room M-218 (Tallinna saal)</p> <p>Chair: Professor Yan Bing Zhang</p> <p>Gudykunst Memorial Lecture: Keynote by Emeritus Professor Felix Ameka Leiden University, Netherlands <i>Linguistic and Cultural Conceptualisations of Health and Well-Being</i></p>		
10:00-10:30	Coffee break in the Mare atrium (Mare building, 3rd floor)		
10:30-13:00	SESSION 7 & SESSION 8 & PANEL 3		
	<p>SESSION 7 Language and Identity. Stereotypes and Social Perceptions. Language Attitudes and Bilingualism Room M-218 Chair: MARCO TAMBURELLI</p> <p>YUFEI GUO Sun Yat-sen University, China <i>Mapping the language-in-identity configuration in Hong Kong today</i></p> <p>YAO SUN University of Oxford, United Kingdom <i>"Apologies for my Ese-Kansai-Dialect": Language ownership of the Kansai Dialect in online space</i></p> <p>XUN ZHU¹, YOUNG KIM² AND HUAI-YU CHEN¹ ¹University of Kentucky, United States; ²University of Denver, United States</p>	<p>SESSION 8 Language and Stereotypes. Emotional and Cultural Impact. Cross-Cultural Comparisons Room M-342 Chair: DIANA PERSICO</p> <p>CARMEN CERVONE, MARIA LAURA BETTINSOLI, TOMASO ERSEGHE, ALINA AGU-RENKO AND CATERINA SUITNER Univeristà degli Studi di Padova, Italy <i>Slurs hit close to home: Sexist slurs and the effect of contextual factors on emotions</i></p> <p>KLAUDIA RODZIEJCZAK¹ AND EWELINA GAJEWSKA² ¹Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland; ²Warsaw University of Technology, Poland <i>Characteristics and determinants of hate speech against the LGBTQ+ community in Poland</i></p> <p>MARK A. HAMILTON University of Connecticut, United States <i>Reticular and hierarchical structures in the language of personality sphere:</i></p>	<p>PANEL 3 Voice-based perception of minority groups: Processes and consequences Room M-648 Chairs: FABIO FASOLI AND SVEN KACHEL</p> <p>MARKO DRAGOJEVIC AND ZANE A. DAYTON University of Kentucky, United States <i>The relative effects of stereotypes and processing fluency on Americans' attitudes toward foreign-accented speakers</i></p> <p>JANIN ROESSEL¹ AND DENNIS UHRIG² ¹Leibniz-Institute for the German Language, Germany; ²University of Mannheim, Germany <i>"I can hear you"? The interplay of accents and pitch variability on humanness perceptions and empathy</i></p> <p>SVEN KACHEL^{1,2}, MANUEL PÖHLMANN³ AND CHRISTINE NUSSBAUM³</p>

	<p><i>The differential effects of counter-stereotypical language between racial groups</i></p> <p>MERRISA LIN AND NAIRÁN RAMÍREZ-ESPARZA University of Connecticut, United States <i>Breaking the accent barrier: Stereotype threat in nonstandard-accented speakers' social interactions</i></p> <p>MARCO TAMBURELLI¹, HAMIDREZA BAGHERI¹, IANTO GRUFFYDD^{1,2}, LISSANDER BRASCA¹ AND FLORIAN BREIT^{1,3} ¹Bangor University, United Kingdom; ²Cardiff University, United Kingdom; ³University College London United Kingdom <i>Measuring and modelling language attitudes: Comparisons across two bilingual communities</i></p>	<p><i>Tracking cybernetic flux effects with Meta-MASEM</i></p> <p>STEFANO GUIDI, DIANA PERSICO, ORONZO PARLANGELI, PAOLA PALMITESTA, SIMONETTA GRILLI AND GIULIANO BOCCI University of Siena, Italy <i>Contrasting sexual orientation speech stereotypes across the ocean: USA vs. Italy</i></p> <p>GIULIANO BOCCI, DIANA PERSICO, LUCAS TUAL AND STEFANO GUIDI University of Siena, Italy <i>How Italian cisgender straight men (think they can) infer sexual orientation of male speakers: stereotypes, homophobia, and f0</i></p>	<p>¹University of Kaiserslautern-Landau, Germany; ²University of Helsinki, Finland; ³Friedrich Schiller University Jena, Germany <i>Straighter voice information leads to straighter perceptions: Causal implications for sexual orientation perception using a voice-morphing approach</i></p> <p>FABIO FASOLI¹ AND MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ² ¹University of Surrey, United Kingdom; ²University of Social Sciences and Humanities in Warsaw, Poland <i>Can agentic messages help? Linguistic strategies to counteract voice-based sexual orientation discrimination</i></p> <p>KAROLINA HANSEN^{1,2}, DOMINIK PUCHAŁA¹, WERONIKA TKACZYK¹ AND KATARZYNA ŻÓŁTAK¹ ¹University of Warsaw, Poland; ²Leibniz Institute of the German Language, Germany <i>Perception of non-binary individuals through the lens of their language, appearance, and voice</i></p>
13:00-14:30	Lunch and Presentation by Dr. Rachyl Pines, recipient of the 2022 Bradac Early Career Award (chaired by Professor Howard Giles), will take place in the Mare Atrium on the 3rd floor of the Mare Building.		
14:30-16:30	SESSION 9 & SESSION 10 & SESSION 11		
	<p>SESSION 9 Language and Intercultural Communication. Cultural Identity and Communication Room M-218 Chair: XIAOYAN IVY WU</p>	<p>SESSION 10 Communication and Bias. Identity and Expertise Room M-342 Chair: MINNA PAANASALO</p>	<p>SESSION 11 Social Perception and Communication. Cultural Influences. Language and Identity Room M-648 Chair: NICHOLAS A. PALOMARES</p>

	<p>JUDIT VÁRI AND TAMARA RATHCKE University of Konstanz, Germany <i>Perceptions of political charisma: Linguistic cues of in- and outgroup differences</i></p> <p>WEN YUAN¹ AND SIQI LYU² ¹University of International Business and Economics, China; ²University of Tartu, Estonia <i>The use of language to manage face in a collectivistic culture</i></p> <p>A. LASZLO VINCZE (University of Helsinki, Finland) <i>Linguistic background, motivation and convergence towards Finnish speakers. A study among young Swedish-speaking Finns</i></p> <p>XIAOYAN IVY WU The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong, China <i>"I just wanted to run away as soon as possible": Hong Kong lo-cals' communication accommodation and Mainland Chinese stu-dents' willingness to communicate</i></p>	<p>SUCHARITA BELAVADI¹ AND MICHAEL A. HOGG² ¹FLAME University, India; ²Claremont Graduate University, United States <i>The appeal of collective victimhood rhetoric by leaders: Implications for intergroup relations</i></p> <p>TRACI-IEE CHRISTIANSON AND KATHERINE A. COLLINS University of Saskatchewan, Canada <i>The perception of linguistic bias in news media: Can you tell if your news is biased?</i></p> <p>KATHERINE A. COLLINS¹ AND RYAN T. BOYD² ¹University of Saskatchewan, Canada; ²Stony Brook University, United States <i>An automated approach to the detection of linguistic bias</i></p> <p>MINNA PAANASALO AND MIIRA NISKA University of Helsinki, Finland <i>Employable expertise: an identity with flexibility</i></p>	<p>LIZ JONES¹, ESTHER ONG¹ AND STEFANO OCCHIPINTI² ¹Monash University, Malaysia; ² Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong, China <i>Talking lung cancer stigma: The role of culture and language</i></p> <p>HAI LIN Srinakharinwirot University, Thailand <i>Examining native-speakerism among third language (L3) learners: A case study at a Thai international college</i></p> <p>NICHOLAS EMLER University of Surrey, United Kingdom <i>How gossip rules the world: Three hypotheses</i></p> <p>REBECCA BAUMLER¹, NICHOLAS A. PALOMARES¹ and CAMERON W. PIERCY² ¹University of Texas, United States; ²University of Kansas, United States <i>Exploring pronoun disclosure in email signature blocks: An experimental study</i></p>
16:30-16:45	<p align="center">Excursion in Tallinn Old Town</p> <p align="center">Gathering place: Mare 1st floor, at the entrance. We expect to have four groups (each approximately 25 participants). Guides will start moving towards Tallinn Old Town at 16:45.</p>		
17:00-19:00	<p align="center">Excursion in Tallinn Old Town</p>		
19:00-21:30	<p align="center">Banquet in Tallinn Old Town: Estonian Academy of Sciences, Kohtu 6/1</p>		

	DAY 4: Saturday, 15 June 2024		
9:00-10:00	Tallinn University, Mare Building, Room M-218 (Tallinna saal) Chair: Professor Marko Dragojevic Keynote: Professor Sally Wiggins Young Linköping University, Sweden <i>Change Language to Fit People, not People to Fit Language</i>		
10:00-10:30	Coffee break in the Mare atrium (Mare building, 3rd floor)		
10:30-11:00	Room M-218 (Tallinna saal) Editor Q&A Session: Professor Howard Giles (Founding & Consulting Editor of both <i>the Journal of Language & Social Psychology</i> (1980-) and the <i>Journal of Asian Pacific Communication</i> (1990-)), Professor Karolina Hansen (Editor-in-Chief of <i>Psychology of Language and Communication</i>), Professor Nicholas A. Palomares (Editor of <i>the Journal of Language & Social Psychology</i>), Professor Anastassia Zabrodskaja (Editor of <i>Sociolinguistic Studies</i> , Specialty Co-Chief Editor for <i>Culture and Communication: Frontiers in Communication</i>)		
11:00-13:30	SESSION 12 & 13 & PANEL 4		
	SESSION 12 Language and Identity. Social Perception and Communication Room M-218 Chair: CEYHUN SUNSAY ALAN HASSELBERGER AND MARIE-FRANCE AGNOLETTI Université de Lorraine, France <i>Intergroup cleavage bias in a job interview proposal: the role of cleft vs. uncleft sentences and connectors</i>	SESSION 13 Social Media and Online Communication. interpersonal Relations and Societal Attitudes Room M-342 Chair: MIHA CONSTANTINESCU CHRISTOPHER T. BURRIS¹ AND MARINA VREBAC² ¹ St. Jerome's University [in the University of Waterloo], Canada; ² University of Toronto, Canada <i>Tweet of the devil: Tracking "evil" trends on Twitter/X</i>	PANEL 4 Words beyond their sum Room M-648 Chairs: CATERINA SUITNER AND MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ Discussant: MARIA LAURA BETTINSOLI , University of Padova, Italy LEJLA DŽANKO^{1,2}, JAN NIKADON², CATERINA SUITNER¹, TOMASO ERSEGHE¹ AND MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ² ¹ University of Padova, Italy; ² SWPS University, Poland <i>Linguistic factors influencing information diffusion in social networks: a systematic review</i>

	<p>LORIAN ROBERSON¹, REGINA KIM², MARCELLO RUSSO³ and PAOLA BRIGANTI⁴ ¹Teachers College, Columbia University, United States; ²Fairfield University, United States; ³University of Bologna, Italy; ⁴University of Naples “Parthenope”, Italy <i>Please excuse my accent: An examination of impression management strategies used by nonnative speakers</i></p> <p>RICCARDO LOCONTE¹, STEPHANIE MALDERA², CHIARA BATTAGLINI³, GIUSEPPE SARTORI², PIETRO PIETRINI¹, NICOLÒ NAVARIN² AND MERYLIN MONARO² ¹IMT School of Advanced Studies Lucca, Italy; ²University of Padova, Italy; ³University School for Advanced Studies IUSS Pavia, Italy <i>Detecting deception through linguistic cues: From reality monitoring to natural language processing</i></p> <p>GABRIELLE A. BYRD¹ AND YAN BING ZHANG² ¹Purdue University, United States; ²University of Kansas, United States <i>Stereotypes of people with physical disabilities generated by young, middle-aged, and older adults</i></p> <p>CEYHUN SUNSAY Kutztown University of Pennsylvania, United States <i>Social perception of the poor as savages in history and today</i></p>	<p>MONIKA OBRĘBSKA, BARBARA KONAT, EWELINA GAJEWSKA, NADIA DEMBSKA AND MARCELINA DOBROWOLSKA Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland <i>Affective valence in posts on X (former Twitter) and evaluation of a politician’s image</i></p> <p>YAN BING ZHANG¹, GABRIELLE A. BYRD², MAKIKO IMAMURA³ AND RACHEAL RUBLE⁴ ¹University of Kansas, United States; ²Purdue University, United States; ³Saint Mary’s College in California, United States; ⁴Iowa State University, United States <i>Intergroup contact, relational solidarity, and cognitive attitudes toward Chinese international students</i></p> <p>LORETA VILKIENĖ Vilnius University, Lithuania <i>Attitudes toward the appropriateness of languages in different spheres of life: The case of Lithuania</i></p> <p>PAUL POLOKA AND MIHA CONSTANTINESCU University of East London, United Kingdom <i>Foreign accents, gender and perceptions of competence in COVID-19 messaging in the UK: A ‘Johnny Foreigner’ effect?</i></p>	<p>TOMASO ERSEGHE¹, LEJLA DŽANKO^{1,2}, LEONARDO BADIA¹, JAN NIKADON², MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ² AND CATERINA SUITNER¹ ¹University of Padova, Italy; ²SWPS University, Poland <i>PLMP: A Method for projecting linguistic markers of socio-psychological processes on target words</i></p> <p>SILVIA FILIPPI¹, LEJLA DŽANKO², TOMASO ERSEGHE¹ AND CATERINA SUITNER¹ ¹University of Padova, Italy; ²SWPS University, Poland <i>What about male partners? Analysis of online discourses in the pro-life and pro-choice Twitter communities</i></p> <p>JAN NIKADON¹, LEJLA DŽANKO¹, TOMASO ERSEGHE², CATERINA SUITNER², MICHAŁ OLECH³, PAWEŁ JUREK⁴, MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ¹ ¹SWPS University, Poland; ²University of Padova, Italy; ³Medical University of Gdańsk, Poland; ⁴University of Gdańsk, Poland <i>BERTAgent: A novel tool for quantifying linguistic agency: An application in the analysis of mobilising election candidate support on Twitter during the 2020 U.S. congressional elections</i></p> <p>CATERINA SUITNER¹, MAGDALENA FORMANOWICZ², JAN NIKADON² AND MARTA WITKOWSKA² ¹University of Padova, Italy; ²SWPS University, Poland</p>
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			Agency, mood, and grammar. A triangular relation
13:30-15:00	Lunch & IALSP Biennial Business Meeting (Annual General Meeting). NB! All members are encouraged to join. Agenda: Organization Reports and Updates from the IALSP Executive Committee Election of the 2024-2026 IALSP Executive Committee Presentation of Awards Announcement of ICLASP19 Location		
15:00-16:30	SESSION 14 & SESSION 15 & SESSION 16		
	SESSION 14 Linguistic Communication Adaptation Room M-218 Chair: MARGO TURNBULL ANTONIS GARDIKIOTIS¹ AND HOWARD GILES² ¹ Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece; ² University of California, Santa Barbara, United States and University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia <i>Communication Accommodation Theory: A theory in an evolving IT world</i> KATARZYNA BRANOWSKA University of Warsaw, Poland <i>Ironie talk: Emotions and intentions related to verbal irony using and understanding</i> MARGO TURNBULL¹, CAROL YU¹ AND WAI-TAT WONG² ¹ The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, China; ² The Chinese University of Hong Kong, China	SESSION 15 Linguistic Framing Analysis Room M-342 Chair: MIAN JIA REBECKA LEE¹, JANICE LINTON², ELLIE SIDEN¹, MEDINA WARDMAN¹, MARIA CHERBA³, KATHERINE A. COLLINS⁴, AMY SHAWANDA⁵, ASHLEY CORNETT-BENOIT⁶ AND JESSICA CHAN^{1,7} ¹ University of British Columbia, ² University of Manitoba, ³ University of Ottawa, ⁴ University of Saskatchewan, ⁵ McGill University, ⁶ University of Calgary, ⁷ BC Cancer, Canada <i>Identifying linguistic indicators of negative and positive framing of indigenous peoples in the published health literature: A scoping review</i> PAUL COMPENSIS AND OLIVER C. SCHULTHEISS University of Erlangen-Nuremberg, Germany <i>Gender and hormonal differences in empathy and social orientation as reflected in language usage</i> MIAN JIA¹ AND MATTHEW S. MCGLONE² ¹ City University of Hong Kong, China; ² The University of Texas at Austin, United States	SESSION 16 Language, Identity, Attitudes Room M-648 Chair: TALIA BUGEL LEA LISA LORENZ¹, MARTIN NAUNOV², ELENA BALL¹ and MELANIE CAROLINE STEF-FENS¹ ¹ University of Kaiserslautern-Landau, Germany; ² University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, United States <i>Interactions of language styles with politicians' sexual orientation and race on likeliness to vote for a candidate</i> MARK FIFER SEILHAMER National Institute of Education, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore <i>Language as pure potential in Taiwan: Case studies of six professional trajectories</i> TALIA BUGEL¹ AND MARA BARBOSA² ¹ Purdue University – Fort Wayne, United States; ² Texas A&M University – Corpus Christi, United States

	<i>Using communication simulations with multilingual medical students in Hong Kong: Findings of a linguistic and discursive analysis</i>	<i>Extending the message style construct in advice communication research: Effects of hedges and frame markers on responses to text-based online advice</i>	<i>Using social psychology methods to study attitudes to foreign languages in higher education in the United States</i>
16:30-17:00	Coffee break in the Mare atrium (Mare building, 3rd floor)		
17:00-18:30	SESSION 17 & SESSION 18 & SESSION 19		
	<p>SESSION 17 Linguistic Framing, Identity, and Responsiveness in Multicultural Contexts Room M-218 Chair: MARILIZE PRETORIUS</p> <p>STEFANO OCCHIPINTI¹, LIZ JONES² AND BLAIR YING JIN¹ ¹Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong, China; ² Monash University, Malaysia <i>Framing of stigma communication by laypeople in Hong Kong and Australia: Pragmatics and morality</i></p> <p>JANICE KRIEGER¹, KEVIN TANG², ALEXIS DAVIS³, JOSHUA MARTIN³, ERIC COOKS⁴, MELISSA VILARO³ AND DANYELL WILSON⁵ ¹Mayo Clinic, United States; ²Heinrich Heine University Dusseldorf, Germany; ³University of Florida, United States; ⁴Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, United States; ⁵Bethune-Cookman University, United States <i>From English to “Englishes”: a process perspective on enhancing the linguistic responsiveness of culturally tailored cancer prevention interventions</i></p>	<p>SESSION 18 Cultural Dynamics in Relationship Care, Language Stereotypes, and Well-being Room M-342 Chair: EWA PALIKOT</p> <p>MARIE HAVERFIELD¹, RACHYL PINES², YUWEI LI³ AND DARIA TITOVA^{2,4} ¹San José State University, United States; ²Stanford Medicine, United States; ³The Pennsylvania State University, United States; ³ Health4TheWorld, Carmel, United States <i>Applying dynamic dyadic systems to explore features of relationship-centered care with Spanish-speaking Latinx and English-speaking non-Latinx patients</i></p> <p>PEKKA J. POSIO¹, ANDREA CARCELÉN GUERRERO¹, CORA THON² AND SVEN KACHEL^{1,2} ¹University of Helsinki, Finland; ²University of Kaiserslautern-Landau, Germany <i>Morphosyntactic gender stereotypes: An experimental investigation</i></p>	<p>SESSION 19 Language, Politics, and Technology: Exploring Psycholinguistic Dynamics Room M-648 Chair: J. NAN WILKENFELD</p> <p>MALKA MUCHNIK Bar Ilan University, Israel <i>The impact of political changes in Israel on language and discourse</i></p> <p>SERHII ZASIEKIN Lesya Ukrainka Volyn National University, Ukraine <i>A psycholinguistic study of the war testimonies of Ukrainians in social media</i></p>

	MARILIZE PRETORIUS University of Antwerp, Belgium; University of the Free State, South Africa <i>Navigating multilingual landscapes: linguistic identity and language attitudes of students</i>	EWA PALIKOT AND KUBA KRYŚ Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland <i>Subjective well-being and social bonds: A comprehensive cross cultural analysis</i>	J. NAN WILKENFELD¹, ALAN CRAWLEY¹, NORAH E. DUNBAR¹ AND DIVYA SRINIVASAN² ¹ UC Santa Barbara, United States; ² Clemson University, United States <i>Wearable technologies' influence on relational dynamics</i>
18:30-18:45	<p style="text-align: center;">Room M-218</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Conference Closing Session:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Professor Jessica Gasioerek, President of the International Association of Language and Social Psychology (IALSP), School of the Communication and Information at the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, United States</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Conference Chair: Professor Anastassia Zabrodskaia, Baltic Film, Media and Arts School, Tallinn University, Estonia</p>		
18:45-19:45	<p style="text-align: center;">Room M-218</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Meeting of the Newly Elected IALSP Executives</p>		

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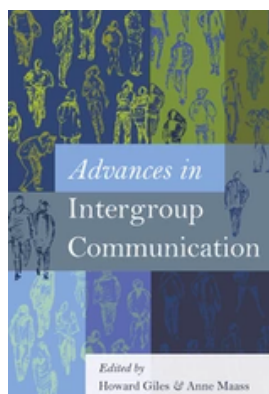
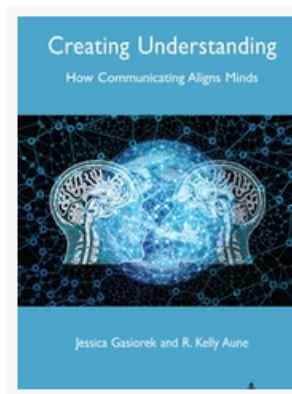
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