

NWAV-51 Program · October 13-15, 2023 · Queens College/CUNY

Conference Schedule: Talks

Friday, October 13

9:00-9:30	Registration and Breakfast			Remembering Chris Cieri: Room 265
9:30-9:45	Welcome			
LOCATION	ACSM 226	ACSM 264	LeFrak	ACSM 265
Session	Online Discourse	Understudied Languages: Sounds	Variable Syntax	RISLUS Sponsored Session: Heritage Languages
Session Chair	Vélez Avilés	Freuwald	Beaman	Chard
9:45-10:00	<i>Tsang, Wong Gonzales</i> : Can the variable use of English and Cantonese in a digital medium be predicted? Analyzing WhatsApp code-switching in Hong Kong computationally	<i>López-Barrios</i> : Language-specific prosody, convergence, and hyperarticulation in statements of Palenquero/Spanish bilinguals	<i>Erker, Adli, Bayley, Guy, Beaman</i> : Cognition and the human speech community: large-scale evidence of crosslinguistic similarities in variable subject pronoun expression	<i>Petrosov, Nagy</i> : (Heritage) Russian case-marking: Variation and paths of change
10:00-10:15				
10:15-10:30	<i>O'Neill</i> : <i>It's GIFing gay</i> : Reaction images and GIFs on gay Twitter	<i>Bahri</i> : A potential phonological change in an under-studied speech community: Tunisian Tamazight variety of Fahmine	<i>DeGenaro</i> : Acting different(-ly): Bringing derivational morphology into variationist linguistics	<i>Fernández, Gradoville, Langenhorst, Henderson, Clark, Masías</i> : Heritage speakers' categorization of variable phonetic input in Spanish
10:30-10:45	<i>Shepherd, Jaurena</i> : "Oh sure." The final period in texting as an 'anti-exclamation' mark	<i>Cram, Morrison, Bownern</i> : Phonetic variation of duration measures for palatal plosives in Australian languages	<i>Mansfield</i> : Community embeddedness, social practice and cognition: Explaining was/were variation in an economically-deprived community	<i>Lowry</i> : Pronominal Expression in Child Heritage Georgian
10:45-11:00	<i>Román</i> : From 'Cuck' to 'Prostitute': Crosslinguistic Variation of Dekasegi in Brazilian Portuguese and Japanese Online Discourse	<i>López Barrios, Armstrong</i> : Age effects and language differentiation for yes/no question intonation in two groups of Palenquero/Spanish bilinguals	<i>Alenezi, Gousset, Liu, Woodcock, Duncan</i> : All of (us/we) are interested in Tyneside English first-person plural objects	<i>Leung</i> : Setting {straight} the record {straight}: Acceptability of alternative word orders in resultatives by heritage Cantonese speakers
11:00-11:15	<i>Kapner</i> : Ne-omission in Ivorian French celebrity interviews on YouTube	<i>Kettig</i> : Inter- and intra-speaker /ai~ei/ variation in 'ōlelo Hawai'i: Acoustic and historical-comparative evidence	<i>Guy, Beaman, Adli, Orozco, Erker</i> : Subject pronouns and communicative function in five languages	<i>Umbal</i> : Stability in the face of contact: Evidence from Toronto Heritage Tagalog /u/
11:15-11:30	Break			



LOCATION	ACSM 226	ACSM 264	LeFrak	ACSM 265
Session	LGBTQ Linguistics	Understudied Languages: Explanatory Factors	Romance Morphosyntax	RISLUS Sponsored Sessions Language in Urban Settings
Session Chair	Benesh	Erker	Torres Cacoullós	Schurr
11:30-11:45	<i>Freeman, Kirby, Courouleau</i> : Word-gender and voice-gender perceptions in LGBTQ+ vs. cis-het listeners	<i>Kasstan, Horesh</i> : Attention to speech (varieties) or attention to task? Locating styles in Arabic and Francoprovençal	<i>Calafate, Picoral</i> : Explaining the variance in US Spanish variable patterns: A comparison of different operationalizations of bilingual experiences	<i>Kaufman, Perlin, A Newman, de Acosta</i> : The last L1 Judeo Spanish speakers of NYC
11:45-12:00	<i>Harasta</i> : Conversational Comfort and Linguistic Insecurity with Respect to Gender Identity, Sexual Orientation, and Transness	<i>Nove</i> : Linguistic innovation or ancestral feature? The case of tsuzamen and tsam in Hasidic Yiddish		
12:00-12:15	<i>Vriesendorp</i> : Macro and meso approaches to queer linguistics: variation in non-binary pronouns in Dutch	<i>Cockrum</i> : Who Speaks Taiwanese? Language Variation, Standardization, and Creation	<i>Dion</i> : Complementary measures in the assessment of change: A case study of French polar interrogatives	<i>Griffin</i> : /o/! They're j/u/st about the same!: Vowel Shift in Heritage and Homeland Seoul Korean
12:15-12:30	<i>Gratton</i> : Vowels and (dis)affiliation in a non-binary community	<i>Phillips, Sullivan, Wegner</i> : "Mission Diyari": polysemy & contact-induced semantic change	<i>Kunkel</i> : Longitudinal change in the adjectival intensifier system of Hexagonal French	<i>Tse</i> : AM/P~OM/P merger in Hong Kong vs. Toronto Cantonese: An under-documented homeland sound change in a heritage language context
12:30-12:45	<i>Sciacca</i> : Sissy that talk! A Venezuelan drag queen's Spanish rhotics		<i>Blondeau, Mougeon, Tremblay</i> : The triggering role of age-grading: The rise of simple pronouns over 40 years in Laurentian French	<i>Muthukumarasamy, Narayan</i> : Exploring variation in heritage Tamil retroflex perception and production
12:45-2:00	Lunch			
LOCATION	ACSM 226	ACSM 264	LeFrak	ACSM 265
Session	Motives for Language Change	Understudied Languages: Attitudes & Ideologies	Ibero-American Morphosyntax	RISLUS Sponsored Sessions: Language in Urban Settings
Session Chair	Horesh	Kaufman	Hoff	Menken
2:00-2:15	<i>van Kampen</i> : Negative marking as a sociolinguistic variable among Palestinian speakers in Beirut	<i>Kravchenko, Stanley</i> : An analysis of Ukrainians' language attitudes and ideology: A conflict-catalyzed identity shift	<i>Torres Cacoullós, LaCasse</i> : Variable Equivalence for bilingual code-switching: Spanish-English clause combining	<i>Cutler, Intlekofer</i> : The New York City Metro Area Survey: language attitudes and the low back merger
2:15-2:30		<i>Frager</i> : Seeking a life without shame in the Haitian linguistic market: Understanding popular resistance to Kreyòl mother tongue education	<i>Calafate</i> : The systematicity behind US Spanish variable grammar: The case of mood variation in Southern Arizona	
2:30-2:45	<i>Tagliamonte</i> : The '1984' of linguistic change: A sociolinguistic shock point in the late 20th century.	<i>Ardoino, François-Haugrin, Térosier</i> : From Diglossia to Creole Revival and Changing Indexicalities: A Perceptual and Attitudinal Testing of the Martinican (Semi-)Continuum	<i>Dionne, Erker</i> : Lexical frequency and idiosyncrasy in morphosyntactic variation - evidence from Spanish subject pronouns	<i>Malanoski</i> : Race in the performance of a Baltimore persona

2:45-3:00	<i>Bosman, Pappas</i> : The use of the unstressed past tense prefix among Greek-Canadians	<i>Melgani</i> : Linguistic Pride or Assimilation? An Examination of Lexical Change, Linguistic Practices, and Construction of Ethnic Identity among Chaoui Friendship Networks in Batna City, Algeria	<i>Brown</i> : Spanish grammatical gender assignment of Basque lexical items: Exploring the role of the double definite article construction	<i>Dearstyne, Nycz</i> : D1 feature maintenance in a D2 region: Older New Yorkers in Toronto
3:00-3:15	<i>Britain, Hedegard</i> : “We was one big happy family there”: tracking the evolution of past BE in Falkland Island English	<i>Feher</i> : Bidialectal 7-9-year-olds’ evaluative labels for the standard and local varieties of Hungarian	<i>Di Franco, Piñango, Morgues</i> : Heritage Speakers create synchronic variation and further diachronic change: the case of Spanish <i>ser/estar</i>	
3:15-3:30	<i>Voeten, Pinget</i> : Quantitative perspectives on regional variation from the map-based accent-recognition task: the cases of Dutch and Frisian		<i>Bahia Adams</i> : A study on bare prepositions: a potential innovation in Brazilian Portuguese	
3:30-3:45	Break			
LOCATION	ACSM 226	ACSM 264	LeFrak	ACSM 265
Session	<i>Sociophonetics</i>	<i>Experimental</i>	<i>Factors in Morphosyntactic Variation</i>	<i>RISLUS Sponsored Session: Multilingual Literacies</i>
Session Chair	Wade	Richy	Poplack	Porru
3:45-4:00	<i>Cohen Priva, Gafter</i> : The actuation of unstressed /a/-raising in Modern Hebrew	<i>Maher, Edwards, Novick</i> : Real-time interpretation of morphosyntactic variation across varieties and listeners	<i>Beaman, Bayley, Orozco, Guy</i> : Innovation and standardization in cross-sociolinguistic corpus development: A Case Study with Subject Pronoun Expression.	<i>Chard, Garza, Vicario</i> : Assessing Literacy in the Home Languages of Immigrant Students
4:00-4:15		<i>Fernández-Lizárraga</i> : The Social Meanings of Definite Articles with Proper Names in Spanish		
4:15-4:30	<i>Esposito</i> : Changing structures of covariation	<i>White</i> : Why are -ing and -in’ processed differently? Exploring a processing asymmetry between canonical and noncanonical sociolinguistic variants	<i>Vergeiner, Bülow</i> : Region > Age > Gender: On the role of geographical and social factors on (morpho-) syntactic variation in the German dialects of Austria	<i>Ayach and Trivedi</i> : Navigating varieties of Arabic in Literacy Assessments
4:30-4:45	<i>Neuhausen</i> : “My safe word will be [m]iskey!” – An acoustic approach to the whine-wine split	<i>Macey, Stern, Lee-Kim, Shaw</i> : A dynamic neural model of the interaction between social and lexical influences on speech production: the case of retroflex sibilants in Taiwan Mandarin.	<i>Hoff</i> : The present indicative and confidence about the future: Presumed settledness in French and across Romance	<i>Gatti, Castillo, Graves</i> : Heritage Spanish writing complexity and its relationship to proficiency and writing genre
4:45-5:00	<i>Repetti-Ludlow, Blake</i> : You best button [bʌrən] it up: An American English change-in-progress with people identified as Black taking the lead	<i>Clapp, Vaughn, Sumner</i> : Within-group talker variation and memory asymmetries	<i>Franco, Tagliamonte</i> : Getting socialized: Variation and change in the passive in Canada	<i>Espinet, Menken, Sánchez, Cioè-Peña</i> : Who Benefits? Bilingual Education Program Access for Immigrant Communities in New York City

5:00-5:15	<i>Mechler</i> : Age and gender-mediated patterns in sociolinguistic perception – Comparing US and UK listeners' evaluative reactions to Tyneside voices	<i>Pattichis, Torres Cacoullos</i> : Code-switching datasets for NLP: Using intonation for elementary units		
5:15-5:30	Break			
5:30-6:45	LeFrak Concert Hall Plenary— Ricardo Otheguy: Revisiting contact and switching in bilingual New York from a speaker-centered translanguaging perspective			
6:45-8:00	Atrium Reception			

Saturday, October 14

8:45-9:15	Registration and Breakfast			
LOCATION	LeFrak	Q-Side	Klapper 404	Patio Room
Session	Methods	Variation Theory	Gender & Phonetics	Workshop on Variation & Syntactic Theory
Session Chair	Orozco	Otheguy	Gafter	Haddican
9:15-9:30	Nagy: Extending variationist approaches to more languages: Problems & Possibilities	<i>Poplack, Dion</i> : The surprising pathways of change: Lessons from the vernacular	<i>Benesch, Bedin</i> : Operationalizing gender: Implications of participant-driven measurements	<i>Tortora, Fraga, Oliver</i> : Determiner drop in vernacular English.
9:30-9:45			<i>Bedin, Zimman, Zhukova</i> : Operationalizing gender: Methods for statistical modeling of open-response demographic data	
9:45-10:00	<i>Farinella, Yu, Green</i> : Moving beyond prosodic transcription in the analysis African American English intonation: a case study with BIN utterances	<i>Gonzales</i> : Investigating lexical variation in a mixed language: A variationist corpus-based analysis of Lánnang-uè conjunctions and prepositions	<i>Benheim</i> : /t/-release and burst duration in the construction of Jewish masculinity	<i>Liang, Donati, Burnett</i> : French clitics: A paradox from variation
10:00-10:15	<i>Walker, López, Carter, Branson</i> : “In my real voice?” The role of elicitation task on the speech of American and British transatlantic migrants	<i>Povilonis</i> : Codeswitching variation in Chanka Quechua: Palindromic switches	<i>E. King, Levon</i> : Myriad orientations: Sexuality and locality in Manx English	
10:15-10:30	<i>Basile</i> : Corpus data meet survey data: A case study from Singapore English modality		<i>Rechsteiner</i> : The impact of social information on VOT shadowing by nonbinary speakers	<i>Gravely, Greeson</i> : A layering approach to DP2 agreement
10:30-10:45	<i>Dewhurst</i> : Nasality variation in Greater Manchester: A multi-dimensional approach to quantifying sociophonetic nasality	<i>Dedvukaj</i> : Variation in homorganic consonants across Albanian dialects and its implications for the history of the language: Evidence from the Malsia Madhe dialect		

10:45-11:00	Break			
LOCATION	LeFrak	Q-Side	ACSM 264	Patio Room
Session	Perceptual Phonetics	Acquisition	Spanish & Greek Sociophonetics	Workshop on Variation & Syntactic Theory
Chair	Carter	J. King	Callesano	Ordóñez
11:00-11:15	<i>Kelley</i> : Analyzing the performance of male sexuality in Sevillian Spanish through remote speech data collection	<i>Herman</i> : Acquisition of Variation: Acquiring Constraints on Variable Clitic Climbing in Children	<i>Vidal Covas</i> : Making a Splash : The Saliency of Liquid Variation among Boston Spanish speakers	<i>Pérez-Jimenez, Moreno-Quibén, Gumiel</i> : Variation at the Lexicon-Syntax interface in Spanish: dialectal differences in copular sentences with adjectival predicates
11:15-11:30	<i>Gao, Wade</i> : Rapid and introspective processing of sociolinguistic associations of (ING) in context	<i>Lin</i> : You are not a native speaker, but I want to sound like you: Unveiling alternative VOT convergence patterns in L2 English speech	<i>Siegmán</i> : Variation in /st/ cluster production of Western Andalusian Spanish	
11:30-11:45	<i>Richy</i> : Co-occurrence and absence of feature: investigating combinatorial effects of stereotypical Southern French features on speech perception.	<i>Cárcamo-García</i> : Spanish Lexical Borrowings in Portuguese among the Venezuelan Diaspora in Brazil: A Variationist Perspective	<i>Waughtal</i> : En la zona donde ello[h] [b]i[v]ían: dialectal and language contact outcomes on limited spirantization and labiodentalization of /b/ in the production of US Salvadorans	<i>Thoms</i> : Variation in English negation revisited
11:45-12:00	<i>Berrebi, Peperkamp</i> : Rhythm as a contested marker of ethnicity in Modern Hebrew	<i>Román, Garza</i> : “¡A[ʎ]á no, pero aquí usamos la elle!”: Articulation as a sociolinguistic sign of identity in Bolivia	<i>Lain</i> : Spanish Vowel and Consonant Contributions to Talker Identification and Lexical Contrast	
12:00-12:15	<i>Bridwell</i> : Saliency and Southernness: A perception study on [hw]	<i>Mei</i> : Voicing Expertise: Exploring Strategic Use of Vowel Variants in the English Pronunciation of Chinese Language Instructors	<i>McCollum</i> : Pedro Castillo, la sierra, and la costa: Intra-Speaker variation and dynamic bricolage in Peruvian vowel spaces	
12:15-12:30	<i>Huckvale, Stanley</i> : Perceptions of "Southern" Utah English	<i>Yu</i> : Examining rhoticity patterns in L2 English acquisition: A comparative study of Chinese speakers from northern and southern regions of China	<i>Pappas, Babayode-Lawal, Bosman</i> : Regressive voicing assimilation in Modern Greek dialects	
12:30-1:00	Business Meeting	Lunch		
1:15-1:30				
1:30-2:30	Poster session: Midway Court			<i>Kohut, McMahon</i> : Double Negation in Russian: Variation in the functional structure of PPs
2:30-3:00				

LOCATION	ACSM 226	Q-Side	ACSM 264	Patio Room
Session	<i>Perceptual Phonetics</i>	<i>Historical</i>	<i>English Lexical Variation</i>	<i>Workshop on Variation & Syntactic Theory</i>
Session Chair	K. Lin	Malanoski	Franciotti	Tortora
3:00-3:15	<i>Tan, Lin, Sumner</i> : Pitch variability cues perceptions of Singlish: A perceptually-guided approach to sociophonetic variation	<i>Pater, Stanford</i> : Social and Phonological Factors in (r) Variation in 1930s Inland Massachusetts	<i>Beekhuizen, Woolford</i> : Intensifiers never go out of style: quantifying style and its effects on lexical variation	<i>Wu</i> : Three-way variance in scope judgments in Mandarin
3:15-3:30		<i>Schneider</i> : Decoding Social Inequality in Historical Documents. Unraveling Traces in the Early Modern Era	<i>LaCasse, McVey, Vrla</i> : I need to, for personal reasons: Shifting forms and functions in American English obligation modals	
3:30-3:45	<i>Aoki, Zellou</i> : Ethnicity-specific and -independent learning: Effects of guise on adaptation to novel foreign-accented talkers	<i>Kohn, Hartig</i> : "We work hard and get nothen for it"[1]: Regional variation in pin/pen merger in a post-Reconstruction corpus [1] Reverend John Jacobs, Escambia County, Alabama, October 7, 1879	<i>O'Boyle</i> : A San Diegan Debate: Take 8 or Take the 8, Investigating the use of the determiner "the" before numeric freeways in San Diego	<i>Carrier</i> : Split ergativity and loss of rich verbal agreement
3:45-4:00	<i>Kang, Yun, Ryu</i> : VOT merger in progress and speech rate accommodation in perception: a case study of Daejeon Korean	<i>Nodar</i> : One Book Watches the Other: Using <i>Mules and Men</i> to Determine Distinctive Features of <i>Barracoon</i>	<i>Rodrigo-Tamarit, Rosen</i> : Examining variation and grammaticalization of the English expression a couple of in the Canadian prairies	
4:00-4:15	<i>Carter, Callesano</i> : Perceiving prosody: Dialect contributions to perceptions of pitch and speech rate in Miami	<i>Beauchamp, Fournier</i> : Lexical Variation in Terms for Romantic Partners in Québec French: A Diachronic Study	<i>Venkatachalam, Starr</i> : Variation in the acceptability of singular they in Singapore English	
4:15-4:30	Break			
LOCATION	ACSM 226	Q-Side	ACSM 264	Patio Room
Session	<i>Phonetic Variation Across Asia</i>	<i>Interactions with Place</i>	<i>African American Language</i>	<i>Workshop on Variation & Syntactic Theory</i>
Session Chair	Tse	Kettig		Greeson
4:30-4:45	<i>Preston, Imai</i> : Old wine in new bottles: Tokyo vowel devoicing	<i>Henderson</i> : How do you say pasta?: Foreign (a) in Canada	<i>Grieser, Deis, Shepard, Kleiner, Patton</i> : Exploring the Deficiencies of Large Language Models in Using AAL: An Interdisciplinary Study	<i>Clemens, Rodriguez, Tollan</i> : Variation in Differential Object Marking in Copala Triqui
4:45-5:00	<i>Sim, Crosby, Holt</i> : Factors Conditioning Variable Assimilation in Korean Nasal-Liquid Sequences	<i>Rosen, Pfiffner</i> : A culture of labour: indexing 'blue-collar' through a lower /s/ COG in Manitoba, Canada		
5:00-5:15	<i>Lopes de Melo, Costa</i> : "Read a news report and make a blessing": accessing the social meaning of the pharyngeals variants in Hebrew	<i>Diiorio</i> : Ethnic boundaries and speaker identity: TH-stopping in the Montreal Anglo-Italian community	<i>Lewis, Scott</i> : Place, ideology, and identity: The construction of African American linguistic identity in Jackson, MS	<i>Ahn, Conrod</i> : Sociosyntactic Variation in Singular They Reflexives

5:15-5:30	<i>Chan</i> : Investigating Communication Accommodation and Endonormativity: The case of TH-stopping and postvocalic /r/ in Malaysian English	<i>Swan, Piduri, Wells</i> : Monophthongal /ow/ among Nordic Americans in Puget Sound: Language Contact in the Development of Regional Dialect Features	<i>Green, Ostiguy, Donald</i> : Caregiver Narratives: Variation in the Input and Child African American Language	
5:30-5:45	<i>Kang, Gao, Yun, Ryu</i> : An apparent-time study of Daejeon Korean stop laryngeal contrasts	<i>Eldredge, Stanley</i> : Exploring the Effects of Cross-Cultural Variation and Tourism on the Perception of Utah English	<i>Stain</i> : Regional Sound Change in a Minoritized Community: Sociophonetics of African American English in Albany, NY	<i>Conrod</i> : When ze is hir gender: morphosyntactic approaches to neopronouns in English
5:45-6:00	<i>Dong, Liu, Nesbitt, Lin</i> : Neutral Tone in Beijing: Reexamining the Utilization of the Neutral Tone in Beijing Professionals	<i>Turton, Lennon</i> : The decline of rhoticity in Lancashire, Northern England: data from ultrasound and sociolinguistic interviews	<i>Fleisig</i> : Hedges and apologies in ChatGPT responses to African-American English and Mainstream U.S. English	
6:00-6:15	Break			
6:15-7:30	Plenary— LeFrak Concert Hall Veneeta Dayal: Crosslinguistic Variation in Article Systems			

Sunday, October 15

8:45-9:15	Registration and Breakfast			
LOCATION	ACSM 226	Q-Side	ACSM 263	Patio Room
Session	Variation and Society	Style and Pragmatics	Highlighting Social Factors	Geographic Limits
Session Chair	Nagy	K. Le	Guy	Gorman
9:15-9:30	<i>Wassink, Squizzero, Horst, Panicacci, Bender</i> : Preaching to the Choir: What all linguists need to know about defining and operationalizing ethnicity and race in research	<i>Martínez</i> : Discourse/Pragmatic Variation in the Tag System of Southern Arizona Spanish	<i>Vélez-Avilés, Cassiani-Obeso</i> : Exploring the interplay of literacy and socioeconomic status in language processing: A field-based study	<i>Sneller, Wagner, Ye, Barnhardt, Rechsteiner, Zackerman</i> : It's not the THOUGHT that counts for a LOT of Michigan English sound changes
9:30-9:45		<i>Egg</i> : Metaphor and metonymy as markers of register variation	<i>Oushiro</i> : The social embedding of lectal coherence among mobile speakers	<i>Pabst</i> : Northern Maine as a transition zone: Evidence from rhoticity in Southern Aroostook County English
9:45-10:00	<i>Dibbern</i> : Local social meanings and language use in a Chicago bilingual community	<i>Sosa</i> : Social variation in the use of traer and tener as verbs of possession in Mexican Spanish	<i>Xu</i> : "The bureaucrat", "the neighborhood grandma", and "the child-ish girl" in Beijing: Uncovering the social meaning of stylistic timing variation	<i>Stray, Zellou</i> : Prevelar Raising and Merger in California: A Sound Change In Progress
10:00-10:15	<i>Barnhardt</i> : Not all sound changes in progress are used in early-adolescent stancetaking	<i>Boas</i> : Individual and Group-variation: The Pragmatic Functions of Rising Tonal Accents on South Funen.	<i>Owens, Nesbitt, Lamontagne</i> : Investigating the link between intelligibility and attitudes towards varieties of French	<i>Hernández, Papineau, Tano, Velásquez, Zhang, Podesva</i> : (DH)ere's more than one way to strengthen a fricative: Voiced interdental in a diverse sample of Californians

10:15-10:30	<i>Filipovic</i> : Cross-linguistic variation in the domain of intentionality and its consequences for real-life legal outcomes	<i>Li</i> : The effects of stylistic covariation in phonological variant choices	<i>Ye</i> : Nasalization Change over Time in Michigan English	
10:30-10:45	Break			
10:45-12:00	LeFrak: Wolfram, Blake: Documentary on Talking Black			
12:00-1:15	Lunch			
LOCATION	ACSM 226	Q-Side	ACSM 263	Patio Room
Session Chair	V. Li	Levon	Wu	Grieser
Session	Lifespan	Advances in Phonetic Analysis	Highlighting Internal Factors	Metalinguistics, Attitudes, and Styles
1:15-1:30	<i>Bauernfeind, Grama, Mechler</i> : A response to Chambers and Trudgill (1980): The stylistic implications of (ing) across the lifespan of the individual	<i>Fruehwald</i> : A New Way of Analyzing Vowel Space Area	<i>Pater</i> : MaxEnt Cumulativity is too restrictive? Evidence from a variety of NYC AAE	<i>Tano</i> : Multiple Ways to Do Authenticity: A Case Study of a Diasporic Speaker
1:30-1:45	<i>Stefánsdóttir, Ingason</i> : Wiggly lifespan change in a crisis – Contrasting reactive and proactive identity construction		<i>Burnett</i> : Replenishing an impoverished inventory: Evidence of attenuative typographical variation from ten European languages.	
1:45-2:00	<i>Moelders, Buchstaller</i> : Learning to be (un)hip in panel data - Exploring quotative be like across the adult lifespan	<i>Du, Pfiffner, Johnson</i> : Visible articulatory variation as a cue to sound change: Lip rounding and lip protrusion variability in the Mandarin sibilant merger	<i>Forsberg, Gross</i> : Some early observations of an incipient merger of /i/ and /y/ in Gothenburg Swedish	<i>Ardoino</i> : Discreteness in a Creole-Standard continuum? A Perceptual and Attitudinal Approach to the ‘named languages’ debate
2:00-2:15	<i>Bülow, Vergeiner</i> : Language attitudes and stylistic variation over time: Results of a panel study from Ulrichsberg (Austria)	<i>Scarpa</i> : Embodying Energy: Correlating Pitch and Gesture in Performances of Social Personae		
2:15-2:30	Break			
2:30- 3:45	Plenary LeFrak Concert Hall John Singler: Is variationist sociolinguistics first-world problem-solving? Quantitative theory/methodology and African languages			
3:45-4:00	Conference Closing			

Posters: Midway Court—Saturday, October 14:1:30-3:00

#	Authors	Title	Type
1	<i>Daniel Guarín, Larissa Oliveira-Cardoso</i>	Exploring the Virtual Linguistic Landscape: An Analysis of Pronouns of Address in Hispanic and Lusophone Universities	Completed Research
2	<i>Sumeyra Tosun, Luna Filipovic</i>	Better Late than Never: Bilingual Language Processing of Evidentiality in a Turkish-English Translation Task	Completed Research

3	<i>Corentin Mazet</i>	Sociolinguistic study of partial question structures in Hexagonal French: conclusions from experimental data	Completed Research
4	<i>Nour Kayali, Ian Schneider</i>	"I could probably assume what you did": Characterological creation in improvised comedy	Completed Research
5	<i>Ian Schneider</i>	"I don't even take note of the bad English lyrics": The listening subjects of international K-pop	Completed Research
6	<i>James Stratton</i>	Do women really use intensifiers more frequently than men? A cross-linguistic and cross-variety study	Completed Research
7	<i>Delin Deng</i>	Comparison of the Grammaticalization of genre in Hexagonal French and Swiss French	Completed Research
8	<i>Annina Heini, Krzysztof Kredens, Piotr Pezik</i>	Individual language variation across discourse types: a study of 112 idiolects	Completed Research
9	<i>Joshua Baumgarten, Corrine Occhino</i>	Intensifier Variation and Use: The Effects of Formality on the Internet	Project Launch
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Announcements:

- We want to express our gratitude to the NNAV Student Travel Award and the University of Pennsylvania Student Travel Fund for funding nine graduate students presenting at NNAV.
- Meredith Tamminga, the new associate editor asks us to pass on this announcement, “Hey sociolinguists! Are you looking for somewhere to publish your work on the cognitive mechanisms of sociolinguistic variation? Are you eager to connect with psycholinguistic audiences? *Glossa Psycholinguistics* is seeking submissions at the interface between socio and psycholinguistics, with sociolinguist Meredith Tamminga (UPenn) joining the team as an Associate Editor. Find Meredith right here at NNAV 51 to learn more! <https://escholarship.org/uc/glossapsycholinguistics>”

- Come to the Business Meeting on Saturday at 12:30 to help decide the future of NWA! We have firm commitments for NWA 53 and 54, but the location of NWA 52 will be discussed at the meeting. Plus, there will be an opportunity to share your ideas.

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