Oral Sessions

Friday, April 22

Session 1: Phonological Variation

Time: 13:30-15:00
Location: Room A
Session Chair: Prof. James Myers, National Chung Cheng University

OS1-1
Lyman’s Law, the OCP, and Prenasalization in Northern Tōhoku Japanese
Timothy Vance, Shigeto Kawahara, Mizuki Miyashita
National Institute for Japanese Language and Linguistics, Keio University, University of Montana

OS1-2
Limited Evidence for Dialect Priming in the Perception of the Mandarin Alveolar-retroflex Contrast
Yung-hsiang Shawn Chang
Department of English, National Taipei University of Technology

OS1-3
Variation and Change of Central and Mid Vowels in Kinmen Southern Min
Hsiuhueh Liu
National Hsinchu University of Education

Session 2: Language Attitude and Identity

Time: 13:30-15:00
Location: Room B
Session Chair: Prof. Jennifer Wei, Soochow University

OS2-1
Identification and Perception of Regional Varieties by Local and Foreign-Born Children in Singapore
Rebecca Starr, Andre Joseph Theng, Natalie Tong Jing Yi, Kevin Martens Wong, Nurul Afiqah Bte Ibrahim, Alicia Chua
National University of Singapore
OS2-2
Construction of Expert-Identity in Matukar Panau
Danielle Barth
*Australian National University, ARC Centre of Excellence for the Dynamics of Language*

OS2-3
Speaker Attitudes in Koinéisation in Hohhot, China: Exploring Individual and Group Patterns.
Xuan Wang, Kevin Watson
*University of Canterbury*

**Session 3: Endangered Languages**

Time: 13:30-15:00
Location: Room C
Session Chair: Prof. Daming Xu, University of Macau

OS3-1
Language Attrition Contributes to Tone Change in Yangliu Lalo
Cathryn Yang, James Stanford, Yang Liu, Liufang Tang
*SIL, Dartmouth College, Yunnan Minzu University*

OS3-2
Variation in Ganluo Ersu consonants: The Changing Sociolinguistics of an Ethnic Minority in China
Katia Chirkova, Dehe Wang, James Stanford
*Research Center for East Asian Linguistics, Xichang College, Dartmouth College*

OS3-3
How Quantitative Perceptual Methods Illuminate a Coarse-Refined Contrast in an Endangered Creole
Nala H. Lee
*Stanford University*
Session 4: Dialect Variation

Time: 16:00-17:30
Location: Room A
Session Chair: Prof. His-yao Su, National Taiwan Normal University

OS4-1
Variation in Cues to the Voiced-Voiceless Contrast in Malagasy Dialects
Penelope Howe
*Rice University*

OS4-2
Complementizer Deletion in the Americas Japanese: Indication of the Founder’s Dialect?
Yoshiyuki Asahi
*National Institute for Japanese Language and Linguistics*

OS4-3
Japanese Dialect Contact in the Japanese-Mexican Community in Mexico
Akiko Okumura
*The University of Tokyo*

Session 5: Language Attitude, Identity and Motivations for Variation

Time: 16:00-17:30
Location: Room B
Session Chair: Prof. Dennis Preston, Oklahoma State University

OS5-1
Village Identity and Variety Allegiance in Marriage: A Production Study of Miqie and Geipo in Yunnan, China
Katie Gao
*University of Hawai'i at Mānoa*

OS5-2
Unpacking the Complex Concept of Cuteness in South Korea: Dialect Perceptions and Language Attitudes
Lisa Jeon
*Rice University*
### Session 6: Asian and Pacific Englishes

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**Location:** Room C  
**Session Chair:** Prof. James Hsiao-tsu Yang, National Yunlin University of Science and Technology

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Indicating and Perceiving Social Hierarchy through Language Variation: The Case of Ranuki in Japanese
Stacey Sherwood
Western Sydney University

OS7-2
Triglossia in Eastern Cham: Variation and Contact in a Southeast Asian Language
Kenneth Baclawski
University of California, Berkeley

OS7-3
Do Shared Norms Cross Language Boundaries? A Case Study from Multilingual Southern New Guinea
Mark Ellison, Nick Evans, Eri Kashima, Dineke Schokkin, Daniel Williams
Australian National University, University of Potsdam / MARCS, WSU / CoED

Session 8: Language Contact

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Session Chair: Prof. William Labov, University of Pennsylvania

OS8-1
The Actuation of Innovation and Obsolescence of the Tags Desho and Daro
Kazuko Matsumoto, David Britain
University of Tokyo, University of Bern
OS8-2
Contact Varieties in the Ryukyu Islands
Daniel Long
Tokyo Metropolitan University

OS8-3
Motivation for language change in language contact: Nagamese
Shobha Satyanath
University of Delhi

Session 9: Acquisition
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Session Chair: Prof. Felicity Meakins, University of Queensland

OS9-1
Cross-language Interaction and Variation in Mandarin and Korean Affricates
Jessamyn Schertz, Yoonjung Kang, Sungwoo Han, Yu-Leng Lin, Alexei Kochetov
University of Toronto Scarborough, University of Toronto Scarborough, Inha University

OS9-2
Acquisition of Variation among Learners of Korean as a Third Language
Mihi Park
National University of Singapore

OS9-3
An Experimental Study on a Syntactic Change in Progress in Cantonese: The Relationship between Language Change and Language Acquisition
Hun Tak Thomas Lee, Ka Yan Margaret Lei
Chinese University of Hong Kong, Chinese University of Hong Kong

Session 10: Phonetic Variation
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Session Chair: Dr. Jingwei Zhang, Nanjing University
OS10-1
Real Time Investigation of the Variable Deletion of (w) in Seoul Korean
Soohyun Kwon
University of Pennsylvania

OS10-2
A Competition of Local and Supralocal Norms in Two Chinese Korean Dialects:
a Case Study of /y/
Yoonjung Kang, Sungwoo Han, Jessamyn Schertz, Na-Young Ryu
University of Toronto Scarborough, Inha University, University of Toronto
Scarborough, University of Toronto

OS10-3
Exploring Prosodic Variability of Character Types in Mainland Mandarin
Robert Xu, Patrick Callier
Stanford University, Lab41

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Session Chair: Prof. Mei-hui Tsai, National Cheng Kung University

OS11-1
Quantitative Variationist Analysis of Vietnamese Discourse Markers
A. Veri di Suvero
Dartmouth College

OS11-2
A Variation Study of Chinese Classifier Bu, Liang and Tai
Yi-Hsin Wu
Institute of Linguistics, National Chung Cheng University

OS11-3
The Holistic Processing of MITAI+NA in Conversational Japanese
Kevin Heffernan
Kwansei Gakuin University
Session 12: Morphological Variation

Time: 13:30-15:00
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Session Chair: Prof. Xiaoshi Li, Michigan State University

OS12-1
Taiwan Mandarin SAY Verb Shuo as a Complementizer: An Ongoing Grammaticalization Process
Dominika Baran
*Duke University*

OS12-2
Morphotactic Variation in Murrinhpatha
John Mansfield
*University of Melbourne*

OS12-3
Changing Case Alignments and Sociolinguistic Loyalties in Northern Australia
Jackie van den Bos, Felicity Meakins, Cassandra Algy
*Mirima Dawang Woorlab-gerring Language and Culture Centre, University of Queensland, Karungkarni Arts*
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Session 13: Panel on Sociolinguistic Variation and Language Ideology

Time: 08:30-10:00
Location: Room A
Session Chair: Prof. Qing Zhang, University of Arizona

**OS13-1**
From a Taiwanese Accent to an Imagined Mainland Chinese Accent: Sociolinguistic Variation, Media Reactions, and Language Ideologies in Taiwan
Hsi-Yao Su
National Taiwan Normal University

**OS13-2**
English Variation and Standard Language Ideology on a Singaporean Game Show
Rebecca Starr
National University of Singapore

**OS13-3**
The Making of A “Shanghai Daughter-in-Law”: Linguistic Variation, Place, and Gender
Wenhao Diao
University of Arizona

**OS13-4**
Politeness Hypercorrection with o-beautification prefix: Sociolinguistic Variation in Japanese Women
Mie Hiramoto
National University of Singapore

**OS13-5**
Hard as Linguistic Rock” Putonghua vs. “Gentle as Water” “Gang-Tai Accent”: Metalinguistic Discourse and Language Ideology in Sociolinguistic Change
Qing Zhang
University of Arizona
Session 14: Word Order Variation & Sign Language Phonology

Time: 08:30-10:00
Location: Room B
Session Chair: Prof. Jiun-Shiung Wu, National Chung Cheng University

OS14-1
Word Order Variation in Chinese Existentials: A Corpus-based Analysis
Miao-chin Chiu, Victoria Rau
*Tunghai University, National Chung Cheng University*

OS14-2
Numeral Bases and Numeral Classifiers in SMATTI: Word Order Variation in Tibeto-Burman
One-Soon Her, Hui-Chin Tsai, Kun-Han Lin, Marc Tang, Meng-Chang Lee
*National Chengchi University*

OS14-3
Location Variation in Hong Kong Sign Language (HKSL)
Rebecca Siu
*Victoria University of Wellington*

Session 15: Variation and Sound Change in Mandarin Chinese

Time: 08:30-10:00
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Session Chair: Prof. Su-Chuan Chen, National Hsinchu University of Education

OS15-1
Ongoing Language Change in Xiamen Mandarin
Yuhan Lin
*The Ohio State University*

OS15-2
Low Vowel Raising in Mandarin Chinese: A Cross-dialectal Study
Yang Li, Mitko Sabev, Shichao Wang
*University of Cambridge, University of Oxford, Dalian University of Technology*
OS15-3
Variations on Tone Sandhi in Malaysian Mandarin
Ting Huang, Yueh-chin Chang, Feng-fan Hsieh
National Tsing Hua University

Session 16: Austronesian Languages
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Session Chair: Prof. Gillian Sankoff, University of Pennsylvania

OS16-1
Variation as a Contact-induced Phenomenon: The Case of Truku (Taiwan)
Claire Saillard
Universite Paris Diderot

OS16-2
Possession Constraints in Nkep (Vanuatu)
Miriam Meyerhoff, Sarah Truesdale
Victoria University of Wellington

OS16-3
A Corpus-based Sociolinguistic Analysis of Intensifier Morphemes in Yami
Hui-Huan Chang, D. Victoria Rau
Institute of Linguistics, National Chung Cheng University
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PS1-1
Contact-induced Language Change in Hong Kong Written Chinese: A Case of baa2- and zoeng1-constructions
Kay Hoi Yi Wong
The Chinese University of Hong Kong

PS1-2
Bogan Hogan to Proper Posh: The Perceptual Dialectology of Australian English
Sydney Kingstone
The Australian National University

PS1-3
Monophthongization in Kanakanavu
Hsuan-ju Chen, Elizabeth Zeitoun
Institute of Linguistics, Academia Sinica1, 2, National Chi Nan University1

PS1-4
Don’t Put Your ‘and on the Hoven: A Variationist Study of [h] Insertion and /h/ Dropping in Kosraean English
Sara Lynch
University of Bern, Switzerland

PS1-5
Linguistic Differentiation in Varieties of Khengkha (Tibeto-Burman; Bhutan)
Daniela Tijerina Benner, Christina Willis Oko
Rice University
PS1-6
Perception of Deretroflexion in Taiwan Mandarin: A Sociolinguistic Aspect
Yu-Ying Chuang, Janice Fon
National Taiwan University

PS1-7
Variation in the Acoustics of the Nmbo Language Reduced Vowel, Papua New Guinea
Eri Kashima
Australian National University

PS1-8
Effects of Phonological Density on the Production of Taiwan Southern Min
Man-ni Chu
Fu-Jen University

PS1-9
Language Variation of Immigration Levels and Geographic Distribution: Language Contact of Ngai language in Vietnam and a Comparison of the North and South
Fu-mei Hsu
Yuan Ze University

PS1-10
Signaling Discourse Topics: Object Pronominalisation in Vera’a
Stefan Schnell
University of Melbourne

PS1-11
Linking Case Dropping in Japanese and Pseudo Noun Incorporation in Niuean
1Yusuke Imanishi, 2Kevin Heffernan, 3Masaru Honda
Kwansei Gakuin University

PS1-12
Japanese Origin Loanwords in Hawaiian English
Masahiro Nagato
Tokyo Metropolitan University
PS1-13
Correlations between Changing Socio-geographical Dynamics and the Language Shift of Taiwan’s Indigenous Peoples
Dorinda Tsai-hsiu Liu, Paul Jen-kuei Li, Ji-Ping Lin, Ying-Hwa Chang
Shih-Hsin University, Academia Sinica

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Session 2
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PS2-1
Conducting Research on the Geographical Linguistics by Utilizing the Data Comprising Twitter Posting
Shinsuku Kishie, Shuichi Matsunaga, Takashi Kirimura, Shin Abe, Kota Hattori, Yukako Sakoguchi
Tokushima University, Jumonji University, Tokyo University, Nagoya University of Foreign Studies

PS2-2
Urbanisation, Mobility and Language Variation and Change in Calcutta City
Pratibha Bhattacharya
University of Delhi

PS2-3
Post-alveolar Fricatives and Affricates in Kiribati English
Tobias Leonhardt
University of Bern, Switzerland

PS2-4
Building a Māori Language Pronunciation Tool Based on a Māori Speaker Database
Peter Keegan, Catherine Watson, Rashina Hoda, Jeanette King, Margaret Maclagan
University of Auckland, University of Canterbury
PS2-5
How Fast Would It Be? – Observing the Distributions of Emerging Words through Twitter
1Kota Hattori, 2Shinsuke Kishie, 3Yukako Sakoguchi, 4Takashi Kirimura, 5Nanami Shiokawa
Tokushima University1235, University of Tokyo4

PS2-6
Effects of 'non-native' ESL Learning on First- and Second-language Speech Production
Rowland Anthony Imperial
National University of Singapore

PS2-7
This Will Save We Women from the Menopausal Cramping!’ – A Study of Southern Min First Person Plural
Chen-Hui Liao, Mei-Hui Tsai
National Cheng Kung University

PS2-8
Hai? as a Linguistic Change in Progress in Modern Japanese: Evidence from TV and Survey Data
Enid Lee
Okinawa International University

PS2-9
Educational Factors in L2 Chinese Variation
Xiaoshi, Li
Michigan State University

PS2-10
Ryukyuan-Austronesian Affinity Revisited
Chihkai Lin

PS2-11
Prenominal and Postnominal Possessors in Vera’a
Charlotte Chambers, Stefan Schnell
University of Queensland, University of Melbourne
PS2-12
Taiwanese EFL Learners’ Interlanguage Variation of English/dʒ, ʧ, j/
Yu-Wen Tseng
Providence University

PS2-13
Language Variation and Sociocultural Change: An Investigation of suān (酸), dǎliǎn (打臉) and bèiléidào
Kai-Ling Hou, Siaw-Fong Chung
National Chengchi University