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Wednesday 17 June

15.30-16.30	[Steenstraat 1, Leiden] Museum of Ethnology / Museum Volkenkunde (preconference social meeting for early arrivers; museum tour)
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CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

[All sessions are in the Lipsius Building, Cleveringaplaats 1:
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Thursday 18 June

8.00-8.45	[Central Hall] <i>Conference registration</i>	
8.45-9.00	[Room 005] <i>Welcome</i>	
9.00-9.45	[Room 005] Plenary 1: Maarten Mous <i>Localising Globalisation: Urban Youth Languages in Africa</i>	
9.45-10.30	[Room 147] Yoshiyuki Asahi <i>The role of a standard variety in the new town koine formation</i>	[Room 228] Iwuchukwu Otakore <i>Language and dialect in languages of Nigeria</i>
10.30-10.45	[Central Hall] BREAK & conference registration	
10.45-11.30	[Room 147] Remco Knooihuizen <i>Investigating formal styles in a tight-knit language community: Conversation and interview in a corpus of spoken Faroese</i>	[Room 228] Jingwei Zhang <i>Tonal divergence in suburban Shanghai</i>
11.30-12.15	[Room 147] Nino Daraselia <i>Georgian blessing formulas from the standpoints of face and politeness theories</i>	[Room 228] Iwuchukwu Otakore <i>Language use among Urhobo women in Delta State, Nigeria</i>
12.15-13.15	[Room 147] Magdalena Zawrotna <i>Mention of taboo topics and social stratification in Egypt: Some remarks on B&L's theory of politeness</i>	[Room 228] Salasiah Che Lah <i>Language shift and identity maintenance among the minority community: A case study of the Banjarese community in Malaysia</i>
13.15-14.00	[Central Hall] LUNCH	
14.00-14.45	[Room 147] Emilia Slavova <i>Politeness and codification: The cases of English and Bulgarian</i>	[Room 228] Jiri Nekvapil <i>Ferguson's "diglossia" in the discourse of Czech linguistics</i>

14.45-15.30	[Room 147] Irene Cenni <i>Positive politeness in the European Mediterranean: Sociolinguistic notions</i>	[Room 228] Jette Milberg Petersen <i>Language accommodation or non-accommodation in corporate social networks</i>
15.30-15.45	[Central Hall] BREAK	
15.45-16.30	[Room 147] Giulia Cabras <i>Minimizing the dichotomy between intrasentential and intersentential code switching in Uyghur-Chinese bilingual speech</i>	[Room 228] Raoudha Kammoun <i>Gender in the Arab world: A globalized muddled issue. Generalization or ignorance?</i>
16.30-17.15	[Room 005] Plenary 2: Rajend Mesthrie <i>Colony, post-colony, globality and sociolinguistics: a view from South Africa</i>	
17.30-19.00	[Café de Keyzer: Kaiserstraat 2-4, Leiden] Drinks	

Friday 19 June

9.00-9.45	[Room 005] Plenary 3: Florian Coulmas <i>The national language is dead. Long live the national language</i>	
9.45-10.30	[Room 147] Bert Botma & Hidetoshi Shiraishi <i>Nivkh writing practices – literacy and vitality in an endangered language</i>	[Room 228] Marten van der Meulen <i>Determining dialect borders</i>
10.30-10.45	[Central Hall] BREAK	
10.45-11.30	[Room 147] Aone van Engelenhoven <i>Concealment as a strategy of survival: The case of Makuva (Timor-Leste)</i>	[Room 228] Dick Smakman <i>The definition of the standard language</i>
11.30-12.15	[Room 147] Jemima Anderson & Gladys Ansah <i>Language shift and Diglossia in West Africa: Emerging Mismatches</i>	[Room 228] Sandra Barasa <i>Towards a crosscultural definition of “standard”</i>
12.15-13.15	[Room 147] Riikka Länsilä <i>Language and “linguaging” in indigenous modernities: Linguistic crossings in Japan</i>	[Room 228] Kiyoshi Hara <i>Languages with a long literary tradition and standard language theory</i>
13.15-14.00	[Central Hall] LUNCH	
14.00-14.45	[Room 147] Sujin Lee <i>Rethinking Bourdieu at the height of globalization: Being a ‘legitimate speaker’ in the ‘spaces of multilingualism’</i>	[Room 228] Hannah Hu <i>Rhoticity patterns in Beijing</i>

14.45-15.30	[Room 147] Kapitolina Fedorova <i>Elusive variables: How to study social class variation in Russian?</i>	[Room 228] Solace A. Yankson <i>Akan in Accra and the notions of language and dialect</i>
15.30-15.45	[Central Hall] BREAK	
15.45-16.30	[Room 147] Kazuhiko Nakae <i>Multiglossic Arabic in the midst of social changes of Arabic speaking regions: Focusing on the region of Israel and Palestine</i>	[Room 228] Inge Otto & Marcel Bas <i>Language annoyances in Dutch and Afrikaans: A case study into the perceived status of the standard language</i>
16.30-17.15	[Room 005] Plenary 4: Reem Bassiouney <i>Arabic Sociolinguistics in a globalized context</i>	

SATURDAY 20 JUNE

9.00-9.45	[Room 005] Plenary 5: Daming Xu <i>What Is Linguistic Urbanization?</i>		
9.45-10.30	[Room 147] Ingeborg Birnie <i>Gaelic in the public domain: Management, usage and ideologies – mismatches between language policy and planning and linguistic practices</i>	[Room 228] Martin Isleem <i>Is the study of linguistic landscape indicative of the spoken use? The case of Druze and Circassian in Israel</i>	
10.30-10.45	[Central Hall] BREAK		
10.45-11.30	[Room 147] Thomas Bearth <i>Language diversity: Asset or hindrance for development? Reframing an unresolved issue</i>	[Room 148] Guangwei Hu <i>Multilingualism and multiculturalism as portrayed in a Chinese English textbook</i>	[Room 228] Katalin Buzasi <i>Supporting language policy in multilingual countries: A visual sociolinguistic tool.</i>
11.30-12.15	[Room 147] Bienvenu Sene Mongaba <i>A prescriptive approach to sociolinguistics: the case of the elaborate register of today's Lingála</i>	[Room 148] Klaus Beyer <i>Social Network Analysis in a diffuse multilingual society: New relations, different measures and other non-standard deviations</i>	[Room 228] Fawwaz Al-Abed Al-Haq & Samia Jaran <i>Language use among Jordanian students</i>

12.15-13.15	[Room 147] Cristina Solimando <i>Arabic blog-based corpus</i>	[Room 148] Henning Schreiber <i>Sociolinguistic variable classification in contact sociolinguistics: An approach to contact induced variation in West Africa (Burkina Faso/Mali, Mande-Gur contact zone)</i>	[Room 228] Britta Schneider <i>Overcoming methodological nationalism. Discussing multi-complex indexicalities of languages in Belize</i>
13.15-14.00	[Central Hall] LUNCH		
14.00-14.45	[Room 147] Pierpaolo Di Carlo <i>Toward an understanding of African traditional multilingualism. Ethnography, language ideologies, and the supernatural</i>	[Room 148] Emi Otsuji <i>The metrolingual turn: rethinking multilingualism in 'superdiverse' Tokyo</i>	[Room 228] Marcella Mariotti <i>The importance of being Japanese – or real learners and their social interaction trapped forever in conceptual nowhere land</i>
14.45-15.30	[Room 147] Csanád Bodó <i>How to save a national dialect transnationally? The revitalization of Hungarian in Moldavia, Romania</i>	[Room 148] Patrick Heinrich <i>Is 'crossing' and 'new dialects' one and the same thing and how comes we don't know?</i>	[Room 228] Mohammed Hasan Ahmed AlFattah <i>The effect of diglossia on Arabic language teaching and learning in higher education in Yemen</i>
15.30-15.45	[Central Hall] BREAK		
15.45-16.30	[Room 147] Frank Van Meurs <i>Attitudes towards English loanwords in the Netherlands and Belgium: No differences in regions with different sociolinguistic backgrounds relating to language purism</i>	[Room 148] Nina Haviernikova <i>Code switching between standard and dialect in Slovakia</i>	[Room 228] Honggang Liu <i>On English learning motivation in the Chinese context: A social class perspective</i>
16.30-17.15	[Room 147] Nicola Dove <i>Disentangling race from culture – Jamaican dialect speakers in Canadian education contexts</i>	[Room 148] Lawrie Barnes <i>Developing a theory to account for the function and significance of code-switching in South African protest poetry</i>	[Room 228] Felix Ameka <i>Eroding the benefits of "mother tongue" education</i>
17.15-17.30	[Room 005] Finale, introducing GloSoc2017		

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