Time	MONDAY 24 JUNE 2024
11:00-13:00	**Social Programme** Details TBC
13:00-14:00	Lunch Break (On Your Own)
14:00-15:00	**Meet & Greet for PhD Researchers** Lead: Jordan Robertson
15:00-15:30	Registration & Coffee
15:30-16:00	**Conference Opening & Housekeeping** Dr Nicci MacLeod & Dr Annina Heini
16:00-17:00	**Plenary 1: Dr Emily Chiang (Aston University, UK)** 'Paedophile-hunters' and fraudsters: a linguistic tour of deviant online communities Chair: Dr Annina Heini
17:00-19:00	**Drinks Reception** Steelhouse Lane Lock-Up, Birmingham B4 6BJ

Time	TUESDAY 25 JUNE 2024			
09:00-09:30	Registration & Coffee			
09:30-10:30	**Plenary 2: Prof. Eithne Quinn (University of Manchester, UK)** Exposing the language of institutional racism in the criminal courts Chair: Dr Nicci MacLeod			
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break & Poster Session			
	Topic: **Vulnerability**	Topic: **Courtroom Discourse**	Topic: **Public Forensic Communications**	Topic: **Manifestos & Trademarks**
11:00-11:30	P#42 How (and whether) young people (can) participate in their own assessment processes: An examination of engagement and resistance in youth justice assessment interviews. *Ralph Morton (Aston University, UK)*	P#7 "That's not what I said!": Linguistic Profiling in the American Courtroom. *Erin Rodriguez (Texas Woman's University, USA)*	P#3 Wanted: A Linguistic Analysis of Law Enforcement Communication in Wanted Lists. *Dakota Wing (York University, Canada) and Marianne Laplante (York University, Canada)*	P#53 Corpus assisted critical discourse analysis of mass shooters' manifestos. *Jenna Elliott (Aston University, UK)*
11:30-12:00	P#63 Language assistance at HMPs: A survey. *Sebastian Muth (Lancaster University, UK) and Aneta Pavlenko (Drexel University, USA)*	P#17 Discursive Authority of the Judge: A Multimodal Analysis of the Interactions in Chinese Criminal Trials. *Chuanyou (Richard) Yuan (Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, China) and Huishu Cao (Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, China)*	P#9 A methodology for measuring divergence between terminology in EU law and press articles. *Edward Clay (University of Birmingham, UK)*	P#91 'Become a Techno-Barbarian' - a genre and pragmatic analysis of a far-right targeted violence manifesto. *Marie Bojsen-Møller (University of Copenhagen, Denmark) and Tanya Karoli Christensen (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)*
12:00-12:30	P#94 Written vs oral statements: An overview of statement-taking with victims of domestic violence. *Ana Sofia Ferreira (University of Porto, Portugal) and Rui Sousa-Silva (University of Porto, Portugal)*	P#54 "My colleagues' questions seem … to have led you into deeper and deeper water": Production format in U.S. Supreme Court oral arguments. *John Dundon (Georgetown University, USA)*	P#59 A Diachronic Study of Multimodal Metaphors of Fraud in China's Public Legal Education Cartoons, 2000-2023. *Chunhong Gao (Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, China)*	P#105 These, those, and such: hidden meanings in the Unabomber's Manifesto. *Joana Aguiar (University of Minho, Portugal), Pilar Barbosa (University of Minho, Portugal) and Pedro Henriques (University of Minho, Portugal)*
12:30-13:00	P#114 Indigenous 'Yarning' and Cognitive Interviewing: forensic linguistic applications in criminology. *Georgina Heydon (RMIT University, Australia)*			P#10 Same or different? Going beneath the surface in trademark linguistics. *Shana Poplack (University of Ottawa, Canada)*
13:00-14:00	Lunch Break			
	Topic: **Vulnerability**	Topic: **Courtroom Discourse**	Topic: **Artificial Intelligence**	Topic: **Initial Encounters**
14:00-14:30	P#30 'Could you tell me what that means?' ordinary and institutional vocabulary in police interviews with rape victims. *Nicci MacLeod (Aston University, UK) and Elizabeth Hay (Aston University, UK)*	P#73 Informational justice in family and county courts. *Tatiana Grieshofer (Birmingham City University, UK)*	P#78 Preventing Plagiarism with ChatGPT: A Case Study on how to Identify Students' Papers Produced by an AI. *Juan Antonio Latorre García (Complutense University of Madrid, Spain)*	P#24 Reconciling rapport and impartiality in first response police-victim interactions about domestic abuse. *Kate Steel (University of the West of England, UK)*
14:30-15:00	P#38 Revisiting tag questions in witness cross-examination: a comparison of their use in questioning vulnerable and non-vulnerable witnesses. *David Wright (Nottingham Trent University, UK)*	P#76 Between referee and truth-finder: judge's interventions at the International Criminal Court. *Fabio Ferraz de Almeida (University of Jyväskylä, Finland) and Elena Barrett (University of Jyväskylä, Finland)*	P#83 Detecting plagiarism in the era of generative AI: a forensic linguistics approach. *Rui Sousa-Silva (University of Porto, Portugal)*	P#62 'So is he currently a missing person is he?': Communicating and categorising kidnap incidents in UK police emergency calls. *Sarah Atkins (Aston University, UK), Emma Richardson (Loughborough University, UK), Joanne Traynor (Anglia Ruskin University, UK) and Felicity Deamer (Aston University, UK)*
15:00-15:30	P#48 An Analysis of Grooming Strategies and Victimization of targets in Sha Zhu Pan: A Discourse Information Perspective. *Xiqiao Liang (Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, China)*	P#82 Unveiling perspectives: Dialogical reality framing in human rights discourse through written observations at the European Court of Human Rights. *Jekaterina Nikitina (University of Milan, Italy)*	P#95 A chat about ChatGPT: Its (mis)use in forensic linguistic casework. *Dakota Wing (York University, Canada), Juliane Ford (Hofstra University, USA) and Marlon Hurt (Hofstra University, USA)*	P#85 "No, he doesn't speak, he doesn't answer, nothing… he is… he is senseless" – a forensic linguistic analysis of (false) emergency reporting. *Ana Sofia Meneses-Silva (University of Porto, Portugal), Rui Sousa-Silva (University of Porto, Portugal) and Isabel Margarida Duarte (University of Porto, Portugal)*
15:30-16:00	Coffee Break & Poster Session			
	Topic: **Casework**	Topic: **Courtroom Discourse**	Topic: **Authorship Analysis**	Topic: **Fraud & Scams**
16:00-16:30	P#2 "See you, Galloway. We will get you": the tragedy of a misinterpreted tweet. *Isabel Picornell (Aston University, UK)*	P#100 Legal professionals and defendants' stance conveyance during questioning in the Chinese criminal courtroom. *Yan Chen (University of Leeds, UK)*	P#46 Suffixes under suspicion: exploring German gender markers for authorship analysis. *Marlene Rummel (Bundeskriminalamt [Federal Criminal Police Office], Germany)*	P#75 Revealing Persuasion: A Forensic Discourse Analysis of Linguistic Techniques in Scam Calls. *Harshita Talukdar (Tezpur University, India) and Arup Kumar Nath (Tezpur University, India)*
16:30-17:00	P#20 The case of Nikolaos Karvounakis: A comparative authorship analysis. *Isobelle Clarke (Lancaster University, UK) and Tim Grant (Aston University, UK)*	P#104 About 'aboutness' in the opening and closing statements of State of Minnesota v. Derek Michael Chauvin [2021]. *Alison May (University of Leeds, UK) and Natalie Jones (University of Leeds, UK)*	P#93 Forensic authorship analysis of the Getúlio Vargas' suicide note. *Viviane Costa (University of Porto, Portugal) and Rui Sousa-Silva (University of Porto, Portugal)*	P#119 Now you have to pay for your freedom: romance fraud, sextortion and threats to life. *Elisabeth Carter (Kingston University, UK)*
17:00-17:30	P#55 Forensic Linguistics helped to stay the Texas execution of Melissa Lucio. *Robert Leonard (Hofstra University, USA)*	P#106 Linguistic Dynamics in American Criminal Trials: A Move Analysis of Closing Arguments. *Cheima Bouchrara (Manchester Metropolitan University, UK)*	P#103 Examining collocational reliability in cross-genre authorship attribution. *Maram Al Rabie (University of Leeds, UK) and Alison May (University of Leeds, UK)*	P#120 When is a scam not a scam: Beyond framing and "what's going on here?" in telephone calls to the police. *Frances Rock (Cardiff University, UK)*
17:30-18:00	IAFLL Executive Committee Meeting			

Time	WEDNESDAY 26 JUNE 2024			
09:00-09:30	Registration & Coffee			
09:30-10:30	**Memorial Session: Dr Márton Petykó** Chair: Prof. Tim Grant (Aston University, UK)			
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break & Poster Session			
	Topic: **Transcription**	Topic: **Online Discourse I**	Topic: **Idiolect**	Topic: **Intertextuality & Literary Authorship Analysis**
11:00-11:30	P#33 Towards improving methods of transcription in the criminal justice system. *Lauren Harrington (University of York, UK)*	P#49 Fake news and propaganda in Russian online news - a corpus study of social media articles. *Elizaveta Kibisova (University of Oslo, Norway) and Silje Susanne Alvestad (University of Oslo & Norwegian Defence University College, Norway)*	P#52 The idiolectal information in long character n-grams: An experiment using paraphrasing. *Sadie Barlow (University of Manchester, UK) and Andrea Nini (University of Manchester, UK)*	P#22 Systematic Distortions in Use of Psychiatric Reports in Murder Trials. *Felicity Deamer (Aston University, UK) and Sam Wilkinson (University of Exeter, UK)*
11:30-12:00	P#34 "For the Record": Exploring the effect of linguistic detail in police interview transcripts on the perception of interviewees. *James Tompkinson (University of York, UK) and Kate Haworth (Aston University, UK)*	P#66 Changes in Linguistic Transphobia on Mumsnet over time, 2008-2023. *Eden Palmer (Aston University, UK)*	P#64 Idiolectal patterns, their stability across discourse types and links to personality traits. *Julija Danu (Aston University, UK)*	P#110 Gendered Construction of Defendants' Identities in Forensic Psychiatric Reports. *Agnieszka Karlińska (NASK National Research Institute, Poland)*
12:00-12:30	P#102 The road to digitization: transcription methods in Egyptian interrogations. *Neveen Al Saeed (Ain Shams University, Egypt)*	P#68 Discursive mechanisms of trust: how seduction experts project an image of trustworthiness to the pick-up artist community. *Annina Van Riper (University of Birmingham, UK)*	P#70 Linguistic Individuality in Lexicogrammatical Alternations. *Michael Cameron (University of Manchester, UK), Andrea Nini (University of Manchester, UK) and Colin Bannard (University of Manchester, UK)*	P#35 An authorship analysis of Jack Unterweger's (auto-)biography. *Karoline Marko (University of Graz, Austrai) and Alesia Locker (Royal Danish Defence College, Denmark)*
12:30-13:00		P#109 Tackling online offensive and hateful language: What can linguistics offer? *Tahmineh Tayebi (Aston University) and Vahid Parvaresh (Anglia Ruskin University, UK)*	P#72 Linguistic stability across the lifespan: implications for forensic authorship analysis. *Krzysztof Kredens (Aston University, UK), Emily Chiang (Aston University, UK) and Annina Heini (Aston University, UK)*	P#115 'Everything but the signature is me': Idiolect and Identity in the Personal Papers of Alice B. Sheldon. *Lisa Rogers (Aston University, UK)*
13:00-14:00	Lunch Break			
	Topic: **Forensic Speech Science**	Topic: **CSA**	Topic: **Computational Authorship Analysis**	
14:00-14:30	P#12 Investigating the evidential value of filled pauses in cross-language forensic voice comparison. *Grace Cao (Chinese University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong), Vincent Hughes (University of York, UK), Bruce Xiao Wang (Hong Kong Polytechnic University, Hong Kong) and Peggy Mok (Chinese University of Hong Kong)*	P#44 Using linguistic and behavioural features to describe and link user activity in dark web child sexual abuse fora. *Benjamin Costello (University of Birmingham, UK) and Ralph Morton (Aston University, UK)*	P#39 Authorship Attribution in a Forensic Context via Large Language Model Perplexity. *Weihang Huang (University of Birmingham, UK), Akira Murakami (University of Birmingham, UK) and Jack Grieve (University of Birmingham, UK)*	
14:30-15:00	P#32 Forensic Phonetics in the UK: recent cases, provision and the regulatory position, and our approach at the Forensic Voice Centre. *Richard Rhodes (Forensic Voice Centre, UK), Katherine Earnshaw (Forensic Voice Centre, UK) and Bryony Nuttall (Forensic Voice Centre, UK)*	P#112 Child sex abusers and their naming choices: what dark web usernames can tell us about members' preferences and identities. *Daniela Schneevogt (Aston University, UK)*	P#61 Cognitive Linguistic forensic authorship analysis using the likelihood ratio framework. *Andrea Nini (University of Manchester, UK)*	
15:00-15:30	P#37 Evaluating the usefulness of embedding phonetic representations into an authorship analysis-based framework for the comparison of spoken data. *James Tompkinson (University of York, UK) and Andrea Nini (University of Manchester, UK)*	P#116 Stylometric and Coreference Resolution Techniques in the Automatic Detection of Child Sexual Abuse in Narrative Texts. *Inez Okulska (NASK National Research Institute, Poland), Emilia Wiśnios (NASK National Research Institute, Poland), Anna Kołos (NASK National Research Institute, Poland), Zofia Cieślińska (NASK National Research Institute, Poland), Paula Betscher (NASK National Research Institute, Poland) and Aleksandra Miaskowska (NASK National Research Institute, Poland)*		
15:30-16:00	Coffee Break & Poster Session			
	Topic: **Forensic Speech Science**	Topic: **Language & Law**	Topic: **Linguistic Profiling**	
16:00-16:30	P#45 Investigating the Impact of Voice Stereotypes on Inaccurate Selections in Voice Parades. *Alice Paver (University of Cambridge, UK), David Wright (Nottingham Trent University, UK) and Natalie Braber (Nottingham Trent University, UK)*	P#43 Linguistic Indeterminacies in the Indonesian Electronic Transaction and Information (ETI) law. *Hengki Agus Rifai (University of Glasgow, UK), Piotr Wegorowski (University of Glasgow, UK) and Marc Alexander (University of Glasgow, UK)*	P#11 Forensic Authorship Profiling: The Benefits of Geostatistical Methods in Regional Profiling. *Dana Roemling (University of Birmingham, UK)*	
16:30-17:00	P#80 Cracking the Code of Clarity: Forensic Phonetics Insights into Speech Intelligibility Across Settings. *Rocío Pérez Vargas (University of Cadiz, Spain) and Mercedes Ramírez Salado (University of Cadiz, Spain)*	P#111 Contextual Dynamics of Law Interpretation: Insights from Estonian Road Regulations. *Alex Davies (University of Tartu, Estonia), Martin Aher (University of Tartu, Estonia), Kurmet Kivipõld (University of Tartu, Estonia), Maria Reile (University of Tartu, Estonia) and Nikolai Shurakov (University of Tartu, Estonia)*	P#16 Native Dialect Influence Detection (NDID): Differentiating between eight L1 Spanish dialects written in L2 English. *Andrea Mojedano Batel (Aston University, UK) and Krzysztof Kredens (Aston University, UK)*	
17:00-17:30	P#87 Likelihood ratio based authorship verification methods applied to forensic voice comparison tasks. *Georgina Brown (Lancaster University & Soundscape Voice Evidence, UK), Andrea Nini (University of Manchester, UK) and Christin Kirchhübel (Soundscape Voice Evidence, UK)*		P#56 Gender Profiling: Beyond the Binary. *Alejandro Napolitano Jawerbaum (University of Birmingham, UK), Annina Van Riper (University of Birmingham, UK) and Jack Grieve (University of Birmingham, UK)*	
19:30-22:00	**Conference Dinner** Asha's Indian Restaurant, 12-22 Newhall Street, Birmingham B3 3AS			

Time	THURSDAY 27 JUNE 2024		
09:00-09:30	Registration & Coffee		
09:30-10:30	**Plenary 3: Dr Sabine Ehrhardt (Bundeskriminalamt [Federal Criminal Police Office], Germany)** Forensic linguistics in German law enforcement: The impact of institutionalisation on its development Chair: Prof. Tammy Gales		
10:30-11:00	Coffee Break & Poster Session		
	Topic: **Police Interview Discourse**	Topic: **Online Discourse II**	Topic: **Genres**
11:00-11:30	P#77 Securing understanding of the suspects' rights in investigative interviews. *Jan Svennevig (University of Agder, Norway) and Paweł Urbanik (Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway)*	P#21 Hierarchies of Power on online fora: responses to claims to power. *Felicity Deamer (Aston University, UK), Robert Davies (Aston University, UK), Michaela Wolf (Aston University, UK) and Tim Grant (Aston University, UK)*	P#14 A Forensic Linguistic Analysis of the Testamentary Capacity of Suicide Notes as Admissible Will. *Oluwole Sanni (University of Warsaw, Poland)*
11:30-12:00	P#84 'For the Record': Police practitioner insights into the production and use of official police-suspect interview records as evidence in the England & Wales criminal justice process. *Kate Haworth (Aston University, UK) and Zoë Adams (Aston University, UK)*	P#25 'You weren't doing anything she didn't ask for': framing female sexual agency to imply consent. *Neus Alberich (Aston University, UK)*	P#36 Written Goodbyes Across Time: A Longitudinal Corpus Study of Suicide Notes. *Lucia Busso (Aston University, UK) and Claudia Roberta Combei (University of Pavia, Italy)*
12:00-12:30	P#65 Assigning the sound of silence: exploring the attribution of silence in police transcripts. *Jordan Robertson (Aston University, UK)*	P#26 Appraisal for intelligence analysis: A critical comparative study of the utility of Appraisal versus LIWC for forensic text analysis. *Madison Hunter (Aston University, UK) and Tim Grant (Aston University, UK)*	P#50 Legal and illegal persuasive genres: An analysis of commercial extortion letters and debt collection letters. *Leigh Harrington (University of Manchester, UK), Sarah Atkins (Aston University, UK), Lucia Busso (Aston University, UK) and Tim Grant (Aston University, UK)*
12:30-13:00	P#23 Priming effects of filled pauses: a corpus and experimental study. *Minna Kirjavainen (University of the West of England, UK), Lucia Busso (Aston University, UK) and Felicity Deamer (Aston University, UK)*	P#31 Shifting linguistic identity performance in deviant online forums. *Amy Booth (Aston University, UK)*	P#101 Difficult Conversations: Identity Alignment in Language Evidence. *Marlon Hurt (Hofstra University, USA), Juliane Ford (Hofstra University, USA) and Dakota Wing (York University, Canada)*
13:00-14:00	Lunch Break		
	Topic: **Multilingualism & Interpreting**	Topic: **Linguistic Expertise**	Topic: **Pragmatics & Speech Acts**
14:00-14:30	P#29 Interpreting for jurors: Safeguarding or compromising defendants' right to a fair trial. *Eva Ng (University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong)*	P#108 The Deposition Part I: A Challenging Speech Situation for Forensic Linguists. *Edward Finegan (University of Southern California, USA)*	P#27 The Dynamics of Impoliteness in Legal Proceedings: Insights from a High Criminal Court Trial. *Gülay Akın (Karadeniz Technical University, Turkey) and Hülya Mısır (University of Birmingham, UK)*
14:30-15:00	P#58 U.S. Courts' Use of Agent and/or Conduit Interpreter Theory: Power Relations in Interpreter-Mediated Discourse. *Tomoko Tamura (International Christian University, Japan)*	P#107 The Deposition Part II: A Challenging Speech Event for Forensic Linguists. *Tammy Gales (Hofstra University, USA) and Edward Finegan (University of Southern California, USA)*	P#69 Questionable Claims of Innocence: A Pilot Study on the Multimodality of Denial. *Claudia Roberta Combei (University of Pavia, Italy) and Elena Didoni (University of Pavia, Italy)*
15:00-15:30	P#13 Adopting a case-based approach for the linguistic revitalization of South Africa's monolingual legal profession: A multilingual approach to legal education. *Zakeera Docrat (University of the Western Cape, South Africa), Russell Kaschula (University of the Western Cape, South Africa), Annelise De Vries (Akademia, South Africa), Hermie Coetzee (Akademia, South Africa) and Karien Brits (Akademia, South Africa)*	P#99 "Controlling immigration, improving integration": A corpus-assisted discourse analysis of French parliamentary debates on immigration. *Nadia Makouar (University of Montpellier, France)*	P#118 The Judgment of Linguistic Offence. *Chris Heffer (Cardiff University, UK)*
15:30-16:00	Coffee Break & Poster Session		
16:00-16:30	**Respondent** Prof. Janet Ainsworth		
16:30-16:45	**Conference Closing** Dr Annina Heini & Dr Nicci MacLeod		

POSTERS

Posters will be exhibited throughout the conference.

P#1

Generating vowel-based acoustic-phonetic cues for dialect profiling in a multilingual context.

Ravina Toppo (Indian Institute of Technology Patna, India) and Sweta Sinha (Indian Institute of Technology Patna, India)

P#8

Testing Quantitative Authorship Attribution methods for AI Language Models in TOEFL Writing Assignments.

George Melbourne (Meiji Gakuin University, Japan)

P#40

The "Wild West" of Deposition Interviews: Can a Social Context Framework Help "Tame" the Records?

Margaret van Naerssen (Independent Consultant in Applied Linguistics, USA)

P#41

Seeking Justice: Exploring the complainants' identity in Ghana's Legal Landscape.

Nancy Boahemaa Nkansah (University of Ghana, Ghana)

P#57

A study on the Fraudster's discursive Manipulation in telecom fraud crimes: The Discourse Information Approach.

Mengna Liu (Guangdong University of Foreign Studies, China)

P#88

Overcoming essentialism in deception analysis: a pragmatics approach to investigating how realities are reshaped through discourse.

Bin Wang (University of Porto, Portugal) and Rui Sousa-Silva (University of Porto, Portugal)

P#89

The use of coercive language with suspects: enhancing better practices in Mozambique's police interviewing.

Eliseu Mabasso (Eduardo Mondlane University, Mozambique) and Carmen Tomas (National Authority for Criminal Investigation, Mozambique)

P#113

Refashioning confession: The recontextualisation of confession evidence in Commonwealth v. Michelle Carter.

Erin Mathias (Cardiff University, UK)