



Summer School in Sociolinguistics

Tbilisi State University I Campus, July 29 – August 3, 2024

Slots Date	29 July	30 July	31 July	August, 1
Parallel Slots	9.30 – 11.00	9.30 – 11.00	9.30-11.30	9.30-11.30
Discovering Global Sociolinguistics Dick Smakman, Leiden University	From early to mainstream Sociolinguistics	Sociolinguistic methodologies / Language norms and ideologies	Language borders / Culture as sociolinguistic variable	Speaker agency / Gender and sexuality as sociolinguistic variables
Multilingual Communities: Contact, Conflict and Management Dr. Henning Radke, Amsterdam University	Forms of multilingualism and research traditions associated with them	Theoretical implications of language management; The three waves of sociolinguistics	Different contact scenarios in (-post) colonial settings and dissect the factors influencing language contact and conflict	Advantages and limitations of various sociolinguistic methods. Quantitative and qualitative approaches
11.00 -11.30 Coffee Break				

Parallel Slots	11.30 – 13.00	11.30 – 13.00	11.30 – 13.00	11.30 – 13.00
Language Policy— Case Studies Michael Long Baylor University, USA	Language and Identity; International Principles on Human Rights	Case Study One: United Kingdom English, Cornish, Manx, Scots Gaelic, Welsh Case Study Two: Finland Finnish, Swedish, Sámi, Romani	Case Study Three: Belgium Walloon (Belgian French), Flemish Case Study Four: Slovakia Slovak, Czech, Hungarian, Romani	Case Study Five: India
Social aspects in Turkish language contacts Matthias Kappler, University of Venice (Ca’ Foscari)	Scenarios of language contact (maintenance, shift, creation), theoretical frames	Concepts related to language contact: substratum, borrowing/copying, code-switching; translanguaging, bilingual language acquisition, multilingual language policies	Turkish and German/Dutch in Central Europe Turkish and Balkan languages in Southeast Europe	Turkish and Greek in Cyprus
13.00-14.00 Lunch				
Independent Slot	14.00 – 15.30	14.00 – 15.30	14.00 – 15.30	14.00 – 15.30
Languages and Linguistics of the Caucasus Thomas Wier Tbilisi Open University	‘Core’ Caucasian language families: Kartvelian, Abkhaz/ Adyghean, Nakh- Daghestanian	‘Noncore’ Language families in the Caucasus; Ancient Contacts	Languages similar and dissimilar; Typology v Contact v Phylogeny; Debates about links to linguistic groups outside the Caucasus	Language and identity in the Caucasus
15.30 – 16.00 Coffee Break				
Independent Slot	16.00 – 17.30	16.00 – 17.30	16.00 – 17.30	16.00 – 17.30

Language Situation in Georgia Tinatin Bolkvadze Tbilisi State University	Sociolinguistic data from old Georgian written sources	Standardization of the Georgian language	Bilingualism in Georgia	Diglossia in Georgia
August 2 11.00-13.00	Student Presentations			
13.00 – 14.00	Coffee Break			
14.00 – 15.00	Giorgi Alibegashvili (State Language Departments, Tbilisi, Georgia), State Language Strategy			
August 3	Excursion, Banquet			