IAFLL 2026 — Conference Programme

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MONDAY 22 JUNE 2026					
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 - TBC					
15:00–15:30 REGISTRATION & COFFEE					
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16:00–17:00 PLENARY 1 Salle Kouros-Caryatides					
17:00–19:00 DRINKS RECEPTION AT *LA MAISON DES RELATIONS INTERNATIONALES*					
TUESDAY 23 JUNE 2026					
09:00–09:30 REGISTRATION AND COFFEE					
09:30–10:30 PLENARY 2 Salle Kouros-Caryatides					
10:30–11:00 COFFEE BREAK & POSTER SESSION					
	Authorship Analysis & Idiolect	**Language Evidence, Deepfake & AI**	**Discourse, Radicalisation & Escalation**	**Judicial Procedure & Linguistic Evidence**	**Interviews & Evidence Production**
11:00–11:30	**P1** *A Simpler Method for Calculating Likelihood Ratios in Authorship Verification* **Sadie Barlow[1], Andrea Nini[1], Edoardo Manino[1]** *[1]University of Manchester*	**P5** *Will the introduction of mandatory audio/video-recording improve accuracy verification in police interpreting?* **Tomoko Tamura** *International Christian University*	**P9** *Understanding and detecting behavioural and ideological escalation in online communities: a linguistic approach* **Nicci MacLeod[1], Ralph Morton[1], Emily Chiang[1]** *[1]Aston University*	**P13** *Between evidence and narrative: how linguistic evidence is narrated (or silenced) in the Media* **Valentina Noblia[1], Matias Cancino[1]** *[1]Universidad de Buenos Aires*	**P17** *Bringing the backstage frontstage: How the production of written records shapes spoken interaction in police emergency calls* **Sarah Atkins[1], Joanne Traynor[2]** *[1]Aston University [2]Anglia Ruskin University*
11:30–12:00	**P2** *Authorship Verification with LambdaG on Ancient Greek: A Case Study of Plato's Seventh Letter* **Matilde Basilicati[1], Andrea Nini[1]** *[1]University of Manchester*	**P6** *"I did not intend for the machine to steal someone else's words": Giving Evidence in Cases of AI Plagiarism* **Rui Sousa-Silva** *University of Porto*	**P10** *'He sent her emails threatening to hit or hurt her': Verbal threats as language evidence in Danish and Swedish threat cases* **Marie Bojsen-Møller** *Linnaeus University*	**P14** *Competing Forces in Experts' Telling the Whole Truth in Depositions* **Edward Finegan** *University of Southern California*	**P18** *Decoding Miranda rights: a conversation analysis of rights delivery to adult and juvenile suspects in the United States* **Tatiana Valeryevna Muleeva[1], Fleur Van der Houwen[1]** *[1]Vrije Universiteit*
12:00–12:30	**P3** *Constructing Idiolect: A Construction Grammar Approach to Improve Cross-Genre Authorship* **Lucia Busso[1], Daniela Schneevogt[1]** *[1]Aston University*	**P7** *The Application of Authorship Analysis Techniques on Speech Data as a Counter to AI Voice Cloning* **Anneke Visser** *Aston University*	**P11** *Escalating Harm: Linguistic Patterns in Serial Cyberstalking* **Novella Benedetti[1,2], Sheila Queralt[1,2]** *[1]Universitat de Vic - Universitat Central de Catalunya [2]Laboratorio SQ – Lingüistas Forenses*	**P15** *He said, she says: Managing past blame and present accountability in victims' narratives of domestic abuse* **Kate Steel** *University of the West of England*	**P19** *Effective Pragmatic Principles for Non-Coercive Investigative Interviewing: Understanding how language facilitates coercion* **Rachel Iannarelli** *Hofstra University*
12:30–13:00	**P4** *Corpus-Based Methods in Regional Forensic Authorship Profiling* **Dana Roemling** *University of Birmingham*	**P8** *The effect of accent bias on the human detection of audio deepfakes* **Zoe Adams** *Aston University*	**P12** *Escalation and Epistemic Uncertainty in Swatting Calls Targeting Universities vs. Individuals* **Mark Visonà** *Hofstra University*	**P16** *Law, Power, Language and Culture: A forensic and Legal Linguist's interpretation of emojis as evidence in the Mbenenge Sexual Harassment Judicial Conduct Tribunal* **Zakeera Docrat[1], Russell Kaschula[1]** *[1]University of the Western Cape*	**P70** *La parole est à la défense… : stratégies rhétoriques et linguistiques dans les plaidoiries de défense en procédure pénale française* **Paulina Nowak-Korcz** *University of lodz*

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	Authorship Analysis & Idiolect	**Linguistic variations, AI & Ethics**	**Discourse, Radicalisation & Escalation**	**Testimony, Credibility & Courtroom Discourse**	**Interpreting, Multilingualism & Linguistic Vulnerability**
14:00–14:30	**P21** *From Theory to Practice: A Multidimensional Analytical Approach to Homogeneous Authorship Analysis* **Jessica Burtenshaw**[1], **Lucia Busso**[1] *[1]Aston University*	**P27** *Ethics in emergency scenarios: The boundaries between ethics and forensic data collection and use* **Sofia Meneses-Silva**[1], **Rui Sousa-Silva**[1] *[1]University of Porto*	**P32** *Examining the Prevalence of Psychopathic Traits and Personality Disorder Indicators in Stalker Communications* **Amy Brown** *Aston University*	**P38** *A Linguistic Approach to Narrative Construction in Testimony Evaluation* **Yan Chen**[1], **Rebecca Helm**[1] *[1]University of Exeter*	**P80** *Naming Harm, Assigning Blame: Linguistic Framings of Sexual Violence at the ECtHR* **Stanislaw Gozdz-Roszkowski** *University of Lodz*
14:30–15:00	**P22** *LERF-AA: Large-language-model Estimated Relative Frequency for Authorship Attribution* **Weihang Huang**[1], **Jack Grieve**[1], **Akira Murakami**[1] *[1]University of Birmingham*	**P28** *Addressing concerns of replicability of the Appraisal framework through evaluation of reliability* **Madison Hunter**[1], **Kira Kasperek**[1] *[1]Aston University*	**P33** *Guidance, gatekeeping, and mutual monitoring in a child sexual exploitation and abuse forum* **Neus Alberich Buera**[1], **Amy Booth**[1], **Graeme Hayes**[1] *[1]Aston University*	**P39** *Constructing Sincerity in Court: A comparative study of allocution practices in American and Chinese criminal proceedings* **Yilin Chen**, **Chuanyou Yuan**[1] *[1]Guangdong University of Foreign Studies*	**P45** *How do judiciary ensure effective interpreted communication in domestic proceedings? Implications for access to justice* **Ludmila Stern** *University of New South Wales*
15:00–15:30	**P23** *LLMs as stylistic analyzers: Entering a new junction in Authorship Analysis?* **Joao Pedro Padua** *Fluminense Federal University*	**P99** *A tale of dopplers and golden dragons: conceptualizing distinctiveness and cross-situational stability of language use* **Julija Danu**[1], **Krzysztof Kredens**[1], **Alejandro Napolitano Jawerbaum**[2] *[1]Aston University [2]University of Birmingham*	**P37** *Determining Meaning in Hate-Speech Court Cases: A Reanalysis of Two Court Decisions* **Jūratė Ruzaitė** *Vytautas Magnus University*	**P40** *Credibility on Trial: Language, Disfluency, and Cross-Examination in Criminal Courts* **Prabhjeet Kaur** *Hofstra University*	**P46** *Interpreter-mediated exchanges in French police suspect/victim interviews: towards a simplification or a complexification of interactions?* **Audrey Cartron** *Université de Nantes*
	15:30–16:00 ☕ COFFEE BREAK & POSTER SESSION				
	Authorship Analysis & Idiolect	**AI & Ethics**	**Discourse, Radicalisation & Escalation**	**Testimony, Credibility & Courtroom Discourse**	**Interpreting, Multilingualism & Linguistic Vulnerability**
16:00–16:30	**P24** *NDALID and the Challenge of Closely Related Languages in Forensic Authorship Analysis* **Andrea Mojedano Batel**[1], **Krzysztof Kredens**[1] *[1]Aston University*	**P30** *Can AI fool a forensic linguist? Detecting LLM impersonation of an individual's language* **Baoyi Zeng**[1], **Andrea Nini**[1] *[1]University of Manchester*	**P35** *The Semantics of Terrorist Incitement as Evidence: A Corpus-Assisted Forensic Stance Analysis* **Awni Etaywe** *Charles Darwin University*	**P41** *From "I Hit Him" to "There Was No Collision": A Paralinguistic Analysis of Courtroom Communication* **Chuanyou Yuan** *Guangdong University of Foreign Studies*	**P47** *Linguistic Accommodation in Rural Multilingual Courts: The Case of the Customary Court Proceedings of the Banen Community of Cameroon* **Endurence Dissake** *University of Bamenda*
16:30–17:00	**P25** *Same Story, Different Chunks: idiolectal patterns in language production* **Michael Cameron**[1], **Andrea Nini**[1], **Colin Bannard**[1] *[1]University of Manchester*	**P31** *Automation on Trial: AI, Ethics and Accountability in Forensic Linguistics* **Sheila Queralt**[1,2] *[1]Universitat de Vic - Universitat Central de Catalunya [2]Laboratorio SQ – Lingüistas Forenses*	**P36** *A Social Actor Analysis of Mass Shooter Manifestos* **Jenna Rose Elliott** *Aston University*	**P42** *From self-identification to plea making: tracing power asymmetries across the rhetorical architecture of ghanaian legal testimony* **Nancy Boahemaa Nkansah** *University of Ghana*	**P48** *Unaddressed language needs in youth justice systems: a call to action* **Maria Arche**[1], **Josep Quer**[2], **Alexandra Perovic**[3] *[1]University of Greenwich [2]Universitat Pompeu Fabra [3]University College London*

17:00–17:30	P26 User Consistency in Online Spaces: Tracing Linguistic Behaviour at the Feature Level	P65 Assessing Large Language Models as Annotators of Italian lawyers' pleadings	P89 'I was so afraid all you wanted from me was sex': A corpus-assisted study in online child sexual groomers' discourse	P43 Temporal Framing and Narrative Sequencing in Police Reports	P54 Case Law in Three Voices
	Ralph Morton[1], Amy Burrell[1]	Davide Garassino[1], Giulia Lombardi[2]	Pauline Madella[1], Beata Pienczykowski[1]	Dakota Wing	Eva Ng
	[1]Aston University	[1]Zurich University of Applied Sciences [2]Università di Genova	[1]University of Bedfordshire	York University	The University of Hong Kong

WEDNESDAY 24 JUNE 2026

09:00–09:30 REGISTRATION AND COFFEE

	Judicial Procedure & Linguistic Evidence	Legal Discourse, Argumentation & Law, Society, Policy	Online discourse	Multilingualism, Translation	Authorship
09:30–10:00	P90 The Forensic Transcription Dilemma in the Italian Justice System: Legal Forms Without Legal Recognition	P94 Tracing vagueness in Intellectual Property law: a diachronic linguistic analysis across Russian history	P34 Linguistic Identity and Career Trajectories in the Dark Web: Discourse, Usernames, and Power Resources in Child Sexual Abuse Communities	P104 Teaching legal neology to law professionals and translators: preliminaries from the Eneoli project	P106 Who is Satoshi Nakamoto? A Linguistic Analysis of the Bitcoin Authorship Problem
	Christian Di Nunno	Chiara Marchesi	Daniela Schneevogt[1], Julija Danu[1], Amy Booth[1], Graeme Hayes[1]	Corina Veleanu[1], Petar Božović[2], Judit Freixa Aymerich[3]	Jack Grieve[1], Raghad Alkhudhayr[1], Sara Bartl[1], Weihang Huang[1], Bingru Li[1], Mengna Liu[2], Hülya Mısır[3], Dana Roemling[1], Qi Su[1], Annina Van Riper[1]
	Università per Stranieri di Siena & Universidad de Sevilla	Università degli Studi di Bergamo	[1]Aston University	[1]Université de Lyon 2 [2]University of Montenegro [3]Pompeu Fabra University	[1]University of Birmingham [2]Guangdong University of Foreign Studies [3]Turkish Language Association
10:00–10:30	P91 The Junk Science of 911COPS Scale© 911 Homicide Call Analysis; and 911 eyewitness calls about a point-blank, broad daylight murder on a crowded Brooklyn street	P95 Trajectoire argumentative de la réforme du discours juridique de la Cour de cassation	P 100 "It's just Science": A Corpus-Based Analysis of Pseudo-Intellectualism in Manosphere Discourse	P105 When Translation Matters: Consent Language in Swiss Multilingual Criminal Law	P107 Who Used Your Phone? Authorship Verification of Encrochat Messages
	Robert Leonard	Isabelle Huré	Mia Kassas	Josanne Van Westrienen	Joacim Lindh[1], Sofia Ask[1]
	Hofstra University	Université Marie & Louis Pasteur	Hofstra University	Universiteit Leiden	[1]Linnaeus University
10:30–11:00	P29 Evaluating the reliability and accuracy of semi-automated annotation of Appraisal features in forensic data	P96 Unity, diversity, and silence of voices: dialogism in legal opinions	P101 Linguistic Injustices on Digital Platforms	P103 Limitations of machine translation in capturing context in the legal domain	P75 The Effect of Formality on the Length of Idiolectal Bundles
	Madison Hunter[1], Nicci MacLeod[1]	Mary C. Lavissière	Janny Leung	Élizabeth Smith	Nicholas Quincy Hopper[1], Andrea Nini[1]
	[1]Aston University	Université de Nantes	The University of Hong Kong	Université du Québec	[1]The University of Manchester

11:00–11:30 - COFFEE BREAK

	Legal & courtroom discourse	Meaning and power of discourse	Discourse, Radicalisation & Escalation	Vulnerabilities	Language of Law
11:30–12:00	P51 Choosing language backstage: Lawyers as street-level bureaucrats	P55 Conceptual metaphors across genres in UK homicide cases	P59 From typing words to taking actions: Triangulating online hate speech with real events	P63 Uncertainties and Inconsistencies in Diminished Responsibility Rulings	P67 I Solemnly Swear: A Genre Analysis of U.S. Vocational Oaths
	Sara Delva[1], Marie Jacobs[2]	Sofía Passetti	Xiao Zhang	Felicity Deamer[1], Sam Wilkinson[2]	Dara Wax
	[1]Ghent University [2]Université Libre de Bruxelles	Aston University	Xi'an International Studies University	[1]Aston University [2]University of Exeter	Hofstra University

Time					
12:00–12:30	**P84** *La règle du sens commun et l'égalité linguistique en droit canadien : une critique jurilinguistique* **Karine McLaren** *Université de Moncton*	**P66** *A corpus-assisted critical discourse analysis of potentially 'trans-critical' language on an Online Family Support Community* **Eden Palmer** *Aston University*	**P60** *"White Nationalist Issues among Teens" – A Corpus-Driven Discourse Analysis of a White Nationalist Youth Subforum* **Michaela Wolf** *Aston University*	**P64** *Vulnerabilities and language of law in the National Asylum Court decisions* **Nadia Makouar[1], Maud Verdier[1], Aleksandra Nowakowska[1]** *[1]Université Paul Valéry*	**P102** *The Use of the Terms "populism" and "populist" in Parliamentary Debates: A Comparative Analysis Across Six European Countries* **Anne Lise Kjær[1], Stanislaw Gozdz-Roszkowski[2]** *[1]University of Copenhagen [2]University of Lodz*
12:30–13:00	**P53** *Interrelated case facts in lawyers' courtroom discourse: from FIELD perspective* **Chunhui Zhang** *Shanghai Ocean University*	**P57** *Fiat Lex: A Magical Heuristic for the Analysis of Legal Texts* **David Griffin** *University of Leeds*	**P61** *Group norms of a terrorist collective. An analysis of The Feuerkrieg Division Handbook* **Tanya Karoli Christensen** *University of Copenhagen*	**P49** *"They did a lot of erm means they are probably making it up": Presenting interviews with Deaf signing suspects in court* **Lauren Morgan** *Aston University*	**P93** *"You can't trust women anymore": The Impact of Social Media Comments on the Administration of (Social) Justice* **Ana Sofia Ferreira[1], Rui Sousa-Silva[1]** *[1]University of Porto*

13:00–14:00 LUNCH BREAK

14:00–15:30 UNCONFERENCE — Open Session

15:30–16:00 COFFEE BREAK

16:00–17:30 UNCONFERENCE — Open Session

18:30/19:00 DEPARTURE FOR CONFERENCE DINNER

THURSDAY 25 JUNE 2026

09:00–09:30 REGISTRATION AND COFFEE

09:30–10:30 PLENARY 3 Salle Kouros-Caryatides

10:30–11:00 COFFEE BREAK & POSTER SESSION

Time	Judicial Discourse & Interaction	Legal & Courtroom Discourse	Sexual Violence & legal discourse	Multilingualism, Translation & Linguistic Rights in Law	Online Hate Speech & Disinformation Discourse
11:00–11:30	**P50** *Before the opinion is written: Negotiating judicial voice in U.S. Supreme Court oral argument* **John Dundon** *Georgetown University*	**P74** *Se taire hors du prétoire : les avocats stratèges face aux médias* **Rhéa Edde** *Université de Tours*	**P78** *Closing arguments as interaction in Danish rape trials* **Sune Sønderberg Mortensen[1], Trine Lizette Djurhuus Glud[1]** *[1]Roskilde University*	**P82** *A Critical Analysis of the Méndez Principles Translation into Portuguese* **Daniela Rodrigues** *Centre for Linguistics, University of Porto (CLUP)*	**P86** *Forensic-Linguistic Mapping of Extremist Narratives in French Political Discourse* **Ana Yara Postigo Fuentes[1], Julien Longhi[2]** *[1]Heinrich-Heine University [2]Cergy Paris Université*
11:30–12:00	**P 110** *The Elephant in the Courtroom in the State of Minnesota v. Derek Chauvin Trial* **Natalie Jones** *University of Leeds*	**P62** *US juror perceptions of interviewee response latency patterns* **Jordan Robertson** *Aston University*	**P79** *Différents juges présentent-ils une personne accusée d'agression sexuelle de la même façon? Analyse discursive des jugements contre Gabriel Gagné* **Véronique Durocher** *Université de Grenoble-Alpes*	**P83** *Arabic–English Translation Issues in Legal and Peacebuilding Iraqi Contexts: Power, Negociation and Reconciliation* **Teba Naqash** *University of Leeds*	**P87** *Framing hate speech in Japan: a linguistic analysis of national and local laws* **Richard Powell** *Nihon University*
12:00–12:30	**P72** *Language and power in the courtroom: a comparative semiotic study* **Ikuko Nakane** *University of Melbourne*	**P76** *The expression of vagueness in legal discourse and the role of the intersective adjectives* **Arthur Joyeux** *Université de Bourgogne*	**P81** *"Where there are no two conflicting wills, there is no rape" – The construction of the "ideal victim" in judicial decisions* **Viviane Costa[1], Ana Sofia Ferreira, Rui Sousa-Silva[1]** *[1]University of Porto*	**P98** *From handwritten statement to judicial decision: Entextualization in Belgian criminal case files* **Sara Delva** *Ghent University*	**P69** *Disinformation in the age of AI: The case of increased persuasiveness in propaganda from Large Language Models (LLMs)* **Silje Susanne Alvestad[1], Nele Poldvere[2]** *[1]University of Oslo [2]Norwegian Defence University College*

12:30–13:00	P73 Vagueness as a Persuasive Strategy in Lawyers' Pleadings	P77 The language of wrongful convictions		P85 La temporalité en droit belge : ambiguïtés en contexte multilingue	P58 A Corpus-Assisted Linguistic Analysis of Online Hate Speech against Indian Muslims
	Giulia Lombardi	Leanne Victoria Bartley[1], Eva María Gómez Jiménez[1]		Marie Steffens[1], Guillaume Steffens[1]	Noorin Iqbal
	Università di Genova	[1]Universidad de Granada		[1]Université d'Utrecht	Aston University

13:00–14:00 LUNCH BREAK
14 :30 - RESPONDENT - TBC
CONFERENCE CLOSING

Poster Session		
No.	Poster Title	Author(s)
PS1	"You have to tell me why": Entitlement and Epistemic Stance in Criminal Trespass Complaints Against White Women	Jennifer Plumb Hofstra University
PS2	Compassion fatigue and discourses of truthfulness: A Linguistic-Ethnographic analysis of legal counselling interaction between lawyers, young asylum seekers and their guardians	Lotte Remue[1], Marie Jacobs[2] [1]Universiteit Gent [2]Université libre de Bruxelles
PS3	Cross-platform consistency in Voice Cloning: a forensic and phonetic comparison of replications from identical audio sources	Sonia Cenceschi[1], Francesco Roberto Dani[1], Chiara Meluzzi[2], Nicholas Nese[2] [1]Scuola universitaria professionale della Svizzera italiana [2]Università degli Studi di Milano
PS4	Hate Speech Online, Political Authority Offline: A Forensic-Pragmatic Analysis of a Croatian Defamation Case	Jelena Tabak University of Zagreb
PS5	Hearing What Isn't There: Student Misperception of Connected-Speech Phenomena in Noisy Audio	Chiara Meluzzi Università degli Studi di Milano
PS6	Homo Narrans Psychologus: Examining the narrativity and entextualisation of expert evidence in English child protection cases	Grace Sutcliffe Aston University
PS7	Intertextual exploration of gendered ideologies in judicial decisions of (non)sexual assault in Québec	Marianne Laplante York University

PS8	Investigative Linguistic Profiling of Incitement: Constructing Discursive Strategies of 'Justification' and 'Purpose' of Incited Social Action	Awni Etavwe *Charles Darwin University*
PS9	Keyword analysis of linguistic features of British legal texts before and after Brexit: A corpus-based study	Darva Katkova *Heidelberg University*
PS10	Language as Evidence and Weapon: A Forensic Linguistic Analysis of Hate Speech, Disinformation, and Linguistic Rights in Cameroon's Anglophone Crisis	Ferdinand Asaba *University of Buéa*
PS11	Linguistic disadvantage in African Courtrooms: Towards a Digital Humanities Solution	Gratien Gualbert Atindogbe *University of Buéa*
PS12	Linguistic Landscapes as Sites of Power and Justice: Perceptions of Recognition among Arab and Jewish Students	Tami Yair. Ravit Goldhaber *The Hebrew University and Beit Berl College*
PS13	On developing a pragmatic framework to analyse computer-mediated communications for evidence of encouraged suicide	Lily Calloway *Aston University*
PS14	Speaking under Suspicion: Multilingualism and Language Choice in Pretrial Police Interviews in Buea, Cameroon	Rachel Oiong. Gratien Atindogbé *University of Buéa*
PS15	The problem of variability in Ukrainian terminology in the EU law	Liana Goletiani[1], Victoria Koval-Rashevskaia[2] [1]*Università degli Studi di Bergamo* [2]*Cour d'appel de Paris*
PS16	« Tout le monde sait » – étude d'une formule de connivence comme stratégie de dissimulation dans les discours de haine	Irina Ghidali *Université Sorbonne Nouvelle*
PS17	"We will get you!": widespread hate speech impunity triggered by social media in a post-electoral context	Eliseu Mabasso[1], Amina Ibrahimo[1], Carmen Tomas[2] [1]*Universidade Eduardo Mondlane* [2]*National Criminal Investigation Authority*