



Geolingual Studies (GLS)

A New Research Direction

Workshop 26-28 September, 2023

Zentrum für Philologie und Digitalität (ZPD), Hubland Campus Nord, Emil-Hilb-Weg 23

- Program -

Tuesday, 26 September

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1.30-2.00	REGISTRATION
2.00-2.30	CONFERENCE OPENING:
	Welcome address by Prof Dr Paul Pauli , President of JMU, and by Prof Dr Thomas Baier , Dean of the Philosophische Fakultät
	Introduction to Geolingual Studies by Prof Dr Carolin Biewer (English Linguistics) and Prof Dr Hannes Taubenböck (Global Urbanization and Remote Sensing)
2.30-4.00	Plenary 1 – Philipp Rode: Global urbanisation and cities in the 2020s: New types of data for working with complexity
4.00-4.30	Coffee
4.30-6.30	Session 1: Migration and mobility
4.30	Johannes Mast: Learning about the interests of West-African migrants using geolocated tweets
5.00	Hannes Taubenböck : The Unseen – An investigative analysis of thematic and spatial coverage of news on the ongoing refugee crisis in West Africa
5.30	Richard Lemoine Rodriguez: The voices of the displaced – A scientific analysis of migrants' conversation and mobility during the Ukraine war
6.00	Kyryl Hrinchenko : One voice of the displaced – My personal story of escape from the Ukraine war

Wednesday, 27 September

9.00-10.30	Plenary 2 – Peter Zeile: People centric urban data – Crowdsourcing,
	emotions, bicycles and more
10.30-11.00	Coffee





11.00-12.30	Session 2: Twitter data in GLS
11.00	Martin Mühlbauer & Ralph Kiefl: Examples for the preprocessing of textual data from the WWW: GDELT and Twitter
11.30	Marta Sapena-Moll: Leveraging Twitter data to support risk assessment in Medellín, Colombia
12.00	Regina Grund: Exploring online conversations on popular culture: Twitter data from New York City
12.30-1.30	Lunch
2.30-4.00	Plenary 3 – Ankhi Mukherjee: Open, closed, and interrupted city
4.00-4.30	Coffee
4.30.5.30	Session 3: Language, space and emotion
4.30	Matthias Gamer: How anxiety changes our view of the world
5.00	Alex Gomes : Beyond the visual: Understanding the impact of sensory experiences in public space use
5.30	Karen Chen: How does the risk of depression change across urban morphology? A case study of Denmark and beyond

Thursday, 28 September

9.00-10.30	Session 4: Language and space during the COVID pandemic
9.00	Ninja Schulz: Exploring Twitter discourse during COVID-19 lockdowns in Edinburgh: Construing the city's complexity across different wards
9.30	Zuzana Elliott: Language, migration, and Twitter: Exploring ethnic othering in London
10.00	Dominik Kremer : Regionalising the pandemic – The use of spatial metaphors and toponyms setting the scene in the early days of COVID-19
10.30-11.00	Coffee
11.00-12.30	RESEARCH CONCLAVE: Ideas for future collaborations