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PRECONFERENCE: Global Perspectives on Populism and the Media - Day 1

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Chairs
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PRECONFERENCE: Diverse Voices: Authentic Communication, Trust, Dialogue and Society - Day 1

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Ralph Tench, Leeds Beckett U, UNITED KINGDOM
Xianhong Chen, Huazhong U of Science and Technology, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yi-Ru Regina Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Denisa Hejlova, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC

This preconference, organized by Public Relations Society of China, European Public Relations Education and Research Association, and Charles U in Prague, invites participants from different disciplines to discuss trust building, authentic communication, and dialogue in a diverse society. Topics include but are not limited to: What is (constructive) dialogue in the organization-public context? What are the processes, principles, and conditions of dialogue in the East and the West? What are the role and impact of authenticity in dialogue and trust building? And do social media and communication technology undermine or facilitate dialogue and trust?

PRECONFERENCE: Examining the Construction of Roma Identity, Voice and Representation

Sponsored Sessions

This panel focuses on Romani experiences in Europe, specifically as they relate to identity and media use. This panel will bring together scholars and activists who work alongside minority communities and invites those interested in Roma rights, and more generally, minority rights, to discuss identity creation, media representation, and the challenges that these groups experience. With the conference taking place in Prague this year, this panel aims to include local discussions to the international conference.

PRECONFERENCE: Conceptualizing the New Silk Roads as Communication: Towards a New International Order?

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Yu Hong, Zhejiang U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Daya Thussu, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Constructing a Mediated Community of Shared Future: China’s Agenda of Remapping Global Communication
Anbin Shi, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
From the “Going Out” Project to the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI): What Does the BRI Mean for State-Owned National Media
Xin Xin, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM
Belt and Road Studies – an Outgrowth of Global Connectivity and Communication Studies
Wenshan Jia, Chapman U, USA
Fangzhu Lu, Renmin U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

From Blockbusters to Infrastructure: Changing Conceptions of Communication in China’s Official “Soft Power” Strategies
Terry Flew, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Communication Effect Research of the Belt and Road under the Global Vision- A Case Study of Social Media Users’ Attitude
Yunfang Cui, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Jia Shang, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yi Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

The Rise of BAT and Its Facilitation of Belt and Road Initiative
Chunmeizi Su, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

The Pursuit of the “Other-ed” Voice of Globalization: Remapping the Genealogy of “Silk Road” Discourse
Weihua Wu, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Yinfeng Gao, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Official and Unofficial Discourses on China’s “Belt and Road Initiative”: Comparing Chinese and European Conversations
Olivier Arifon, U Libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM
Zheng Yue, Jinan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Huang Zhao, U of Paris East, FRANCE
Anna Zyw Melo, Asia Centre, Paris, FRANCE
The Belt and Road Initiative in the Economist: A Critical Analysis of Media Discourse from 2014 to 2017
Yang Yaqin, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
The Belt and Road Initiative (2013–2017): A Systematic Review with Bibliometric and Text Mining
Xuewei Chen, JiLin U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yuchun Zhu, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Implications of Cultural Exchange between China and India: Construction of Alternative Modernity
Weiqun (Wendy) Su, U of California, Riverside, USA
Tabassum Khan, U of California, Riverside, USA
Any Strings Attached? Examining Aid Flows from China to African Countries
Rong Wang, Northwestern U, USA
Francois Bar, Stanford U, USA
Yu Hong, Zhejiang U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Effects of Belt and Road Initiatives in Europe: Understanding the Chinese Strategy for European Integration/Disintegration
Zhan Zhang, SUPSI U of Applied Sciences and Arts of Southern Switzerland, SWITZERLAND
Gabriele Balbi, SUPSI, SWITZERLAND
How does Europe Fit in the BRI? Understandings in China and the EU
Li Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Jia Lu, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Framing the Belt and Road Initiative as ‘Win-Win’ or ‘Divisive’? The Western Balkans Perspective
Aleksandar Mitic, Center for Strategic Alternatives, SERBIA
A Study on Image of China in Bangladesh Media: Taking the United News Bangladesh as a Case
Jie Gu, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Nan Sun, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Framing, Psychological Distance, and Audience Perception: An Experiment on the Perception of BRI by Chinese and UAE College Students
Shujun Jiang, United Arab Emirates U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Jing Song, City U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Television Collaboration Between China and the UK in the Era of Post-Globalisation: From Planet Earth II to Dancing on Ice
Lisa Lin, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

2123

Preconference Lunch – Wednesday
09:00-16:00
Rokoska

2124

PRECONFERENCE: Design as Object, Design as Method: Making Critical Communication Futures
Sponsored Sessions
Chairs
Samantha Shorey, U of Washington, USA
Laura Forlano, Illinois Institute of Technology, USA
Gina Neff, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Michael Annany, U of Southern California, USA
Molly Wright Steenson, Carnegie Mellon U, USA
Participants
The Design of Networked Objects: From Cyber-Management to Ecology of Participation
Sandra Álvaro Sánchez, Autonomous U of Barcelona, SPAIN
Communication, Media and the Semiotics of Design
Megan Sapnar Ankerson, U of Michigan, USA
Futurity and Designing Digital Technologies ‘The African Way’
Seyram Avle, U of Michigan, USA
Designing News for Judgment of Trustworthiness: Interactions of Visuals, Meaning and Media
Sookyung Cho, Northern Kentucky U, USA
Steve Weiss, Northern Kentucky U, USA
Zoe J. Waldridge, Northern Kentucky U, USA
Enhancing Music Learning Experience With Communication technology: Case study of App User Experience Design for String Music Beginners
Sookyung Cho, Northern Kentucky U, USA
Neha Srivasta, Northern Kentucky U, USA
Aaron Wicker, Northern Kentucky U, USA

More Than Meets the Eye: The Visual Rhetoric of Social Movements
Shanna C. Crockett, Northern Kentucky U, USA

Communication Sciences Meet New Media Design: Empirical Investigations of Designers Empathy
Alwin de Rooij, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Amalia Kallergi, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Katalin Balint, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Jan de Wit, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Emiel Krahmer, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Fons Maes, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS

Design Education for Non-Designers: Pedagogical Tools and Methods
Derya Irkdas Dogu, Izmir U of Economics, TURKEY

Lands' Princesses: The Women Who Developed Polaroid
Nora A Draper, U of New Hampshire, USA

Visualization as an Inventive Design Method in Communication Processes
Anna-Sara Fagerholm, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN
Mattias Andersson, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN
Karina Goransson, Mid Sweden U, SWEDEN

Making Better Media: A Change of Purpose for Media Studies
Anders Fagerjord, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Lars Nyre, U of Bergen, NORWAY

History in the Making: Interface Design as Active Archiving in the Case of Google and the Stockholm Truck Attack
Andrew Arthur Fitzgerald, Stanford U, USA

Design and Communication: More in Common(s)
R. Stuart Geiger, U of California - Berkeley, USA

Creativity in Design as a Social Construction Phenomenon
Martyna Glinciecka, U of Wroclaw, POLAND

Demystifying Product Design and Development With Instruction in 3D Modeling and Printing
Julia Griffey, Webster U, USA

Authority, Accessibility, and Affect in Design and Data Culture
Leah Horgan, UC Irvine, USA

Design and Cognitive Capitalism
Renyi Hong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Design as Mediation: Notes Towards a Critical History
Lilly Irani, BINACOM - Binational Assoc. of Schools of Communication of the Californias, USA

Mediating Design on Social Network Media
Hans Christian Jensen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Toke Riis Ebbesen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Communication Design for Agile Software Development in Cyberinfrastructure Projects
Kerk F. Kee, Chapman U, USA

Constructing Versus Theorizing Social Reality
Klaus Krippendorff, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Making Older Art Interactive: AR/VR Effects on Aesthetic Experience and Visual Perception in the Narrative Interactive Museum
Hannah (Hye Jin) Kum-Biocca, California State U, Long Beach, USA

Design Choices in the Independent Creative Production of Webcomics
James Lee, U of Southern California, USA

Pasta as Material and Medium for Exploring Communication in Interdisciplinary Groups Researching Sustainability
Ann Light, U of Sussex, UNITED KINGDOM
Sabine Hiielscher, U of Sussex, UNITED KINGDOM

Design as the Closing of the Political Universe
Silvia Lindtner, U of Michigan, USA

Towards a Critical Platform Studies
Adrienne L. Massanari, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

Designing Information Literacy: Wikipedia and Post-Truth Student
Zachary J. McDowell, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

“Think Like a Computer:” An Ethnographic Study of Designers-in-Training at a “New Collar” Coding School
Kate Millner, U of Southern California, USA

Using Hands-On Science Activities to Address the Social and Ethical Issues Around Scientific Exploration
Peter Nagy, Arizona State U, USA
This preconference explores the conceptual, methodological and pedagogical possibilities of design research in the field of communication. What are the material and social arrangements that produce the artifacts that exist in nearly every aspect of our everyday life? How might we understand these artifacts better if we engage with them in designerly ways? We aim to engage scholars working in a variety of fields and formats to begin outlining the core contributions of design—as a method and object of study—within communication.
PRECONFERENCE: Trust, Control and Privacy: Mediatization of Childhood and Adolescence in the Digital Age

**Sponsored Sessions**

The mediatization of childhood and adolescence challenges concepts of trust, control and privacy as well as their interrelation. This preconference looks at trust, how it is constructed, negotiated and practiced in context of young people’s lives. We want to discuss the various concepts of trust, control and privacy with regards to children, adolescents and their families. In addition, we are interested in relating this to questions of media literacy and its significance in a mediatized society.

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PRECONFERENCE: Global Perspectives on Populism and the Media - Day 2

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PRECONFERENCE: Media Literacy as Intergenerational Project: Skills, Norms and Mediation

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**Chairs**
- Claudia Riesmeyer, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
- Thorsten Naab, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
- Ruth Festl, German Youth Institute, GERMANY

Media literacy is one of the key concepts within modern information and communication societies and a prerequisite for societal, political and civic participation. The preconference aims to bring together international scholars that conceptualize and investigate media literacy as a lifelong intergenerational project, describing and explaining similarities and differences of generation specific media skills, norms and reciprocal mediation processes and practices.
PRECONFERENCE: The 15th Annual ICA Mobile Preconference 2018

Sponsored Sessions

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Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U/Telenor, NORWAY
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Scott W. Campbell, U of Michigan, USA
Gerard Michael Goggin, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

For 15 years, the ICA Mobile Preconference has been an interdisciplinary gathering of scholars, researchers, and practitioners who focus on mobile communication research. In recent years, the mobile preconference has been organized in the form of several interactive Blue Sky Workshops. These provide a venue where scholars can present, learn and discuss their latest ideas, research and skills around a limited number of themes related to mobile communication and mobile media. In this year's workshop, we particularly wish to provide an opportunity for graduate students and new faculty to interact with more experienced mobile researchers, thereby cultivating a supportive and integrated community of mobile scholars. Ideas discussed and presented at the mobile preconference have consistently nourished the theoretical and methodological foundations of mobile research, have started joint research projects and have eventually led to publications in peer-reviewed journals.

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Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
Peong Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA
Laura Sawyer, International Communication Association, USA

PRECONFERENCE: Global Media and Human Rights - Day 1

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Miyase Christensen, Stockholm U; Royal Institute of Technology(KTH), SWEDEN
Christian Christensen, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Anna Roosvall, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Kristina Maj Riegert, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Participants
Ethics of Witnessing in the Age of Social Media
Lilie Chouliaraki, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Reassessing the Fight for Communication Rights in Times of Right-Wing Populism: Analytical Blindspots and New Questions
Silvio R. Waisbord, George Washington U, USA
In this preconference, we will scrutinize the persistent and emergent intersections between media and human rights in relation to sociocultural, political and economic dynamics. The objective is to contribute to knowledge and debates on the crucial ties between human rights and the media in a globalizing and digitizing world. Both the challenges and opportunities (e.g., mediated humanitarian intervention vis-à-vis the question of desensitization of audiences to suffering) presented by such macro dynamics are considered.

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Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
Akira Miyahara, Seinan Gakuin U, JAPAN
Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA
Lilach Nir, Hebrew U, ISRAEL
Julie Escurigman, U of Roehampton, UNITED KINGDOM
Tamar Lazar, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Jessica Taylor Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA
David W. Park, Lake Forest College, USA
Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Wouter van Atteveldt, VU Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA
Anamik Saha, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Stine Eckert, Wayne State U, USA
Julia Kneer, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Shiv Ganesh, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Evelyn Y. Ho, U of San Francisco, USA
Zheng (Joyce) Wang, The Ohio State U, USA
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Chia-Fang (Sandy) Hsu, U of Wyoming, USA
Jordan E. Soliz, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Jennifer A. Samp, U of Georgia, USA
Henrik Ornebring, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Jessica Sarah Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
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Lukasz Szulc, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
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Bart J. van den Hooff, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Mirca Madianou, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Stephen Harrington, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
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Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA
Marie Hardin, Pennsylvania State U, USA
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Laura Sawyer, International Communication Association, USA
Peter Van Aelst, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Invitation only
PRECONFERENCE: Network(ed) Histories

Sponsored Sessions

This preconference takes as its starting point the premise that the history of networks is fundamental to the history of communication itself and aims to reassess the significance of networks in communication history by bringing together research into both social and material networks, exploring how these networks have evolved over time.

PRECONFERENCE: Articulating Voice: The Expressivity and Performativity of Media Practices

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
- Christian Pentzold, U of Bremen, GERMANY
- Kenzie D. Burchell, U of Toronto, CANADA
- Olivier Driesens, Ghent U, BELGIUM
- Alice Mattoni, Scuola Normale Superiore, ITALY
- John Postill, RMIT U, AUSTRALIA
- Cara J. Wallis, Texas A&M U, USA

Respondents
- Peter Lunt, U College London, UNITED KINGDOM
- Maria Bakardjieva, U of Calgary, CANADA
- Elizabeth Bird, U of South Florida, USA
- Nick Couldry, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

The preconference reviews the performative and expressive dimension of our routine engagement with media. It brings together scholars from media and communication, anthropology, and sociology to scrutinize the kind of agency necessary to articulate voices and to consider how voices are expressed, represented or muted. With that, the preconference strives for an explanation and critical appreciation of media-related practices as a perennial issue and a pervasive exercise in which we find ourselves immersed.

PRECONFERENCE: Voice and Voices: Exploring Tensions between Plurivocity and Univocity

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
- Francois Cooren, U of Montréal, CANADA
- Chantal Benoit-Barne, U of Montréal, CANADA
- Laurence Kaufmann, U of Lausanne, SWITZERLAND
- Thomas Martine, Audencia Business School, CANADA

Scholars and researchers are invited to explore the nature, dynamics and regulation of the tensions that can be identified between monophonic and polyphonic forces. They are encouraged to focus on communicational events, whether in the context of organizations, political parties, governments, public debates, tribunals, psychiatric treatments or mundane conversations. We particularly invite participants to theorize and analyze the mobilization, articulation and conciliation of alternative voices, such as the voices of facts, absent or dead persons, ecosystems, spirits, or texts, among others.

PRECONFERENCE: Environmental Communication Graduate Student Preconference

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
- Adina Abeles, Stanford U, USA
- Adam Michael Rainear, U of Connecticut, USA
- Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA
- Xinghua Li, Babson College, USA
- Julia Metag, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

Participants
The Relationship between News Media Literacy and Climate Risk Perception in Vietnam
Hoa Nguyen, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
Zongya Li, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Radio Surveillance Role in the Fight Against Deforestation in Rufiji, Tanzania
Malima Pamba Zacharia, U of Dar es Salaam, TANZANIA
Climate Change Topics in the News: Mediating the Multiple Dimensions of a Social Problem in the US and UK
Tim Neff, New York U, USA
Is it Fake or is it New(s)? Correcting Misinformation about Climate Change
Constanze Kuechler, Augsburg U, GERMANY
Developing Exploratory Variables for a Content Analysis of Statistics in Media Coverage of a Single News Story
Anthony Van Witsen, Michigan State U, USA
Journalism Needs to Get Political about Plastic Pollution
Aaron McKinnon, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Is the Environment Ready for Cryptocurrencies? An Agent Based Model Approach to Understand the Impact of Cryptocurrency Mining
Charles Chris Fennell, Michigan State U, USA
From Starry Nights to Cute Cats: The Role of Images in the Sharing of Science News
Yilang Peng, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Emotions Revealed: A Systematic Review to Improve Climate Change Communication
Yanni Ma, Washington State U, USA
Environmental Discourse through a Cultural Lens: A Case Study of Guamanians' Relationships with Nature and Wildlife
Kimberly Nelson, Iowa State U/Greenlee School, USA
Climate Change Communication and Distance Psychology
Jamie Brooks, San Francisco State U, USA

Respondents
Stacey Kathryn Sowards, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
James Painter, Reuters Institute, UNITED KINGDOM
Shirley S. Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Lauren Feldman, Rutgers U, USA
Jonathon P. Schuldt, Cornell U, USA
Franzisca Weder, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
Matthew Nisbet, Northeastern U, USA

This will be the first graduate student preconference of the Environmental Communication division, which the division plans to do every year hereafter. The preconference will bring together a group of graduate students working on environmental communication projects and provide them with the opportunity to present and discuss their projects in a constructive environment. It will also allow students to receive feedback from senior scholars and to establish collaborations with peers. The event will provide an additional venue outside of the main conference for students to present their work, especially for advanced Masters students and new PhD students who are new to ICA.

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Sponsored Sessions

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PRECONFERENCE: From Fragmentation to Integration: Addressing the Role of Communication in Refugee Crises and Resettlement Processes

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
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Carlos Ancila Calderon, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Noemi Mena, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Felix Ortega, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Miguel Vicente-Marino, U of Valladolid, SPAIN
This preconference emerges from the ongoing refugee crisis at the Mediterranean Sea, calling for dialogue between scholars and practitioners interested in the roles played by Communication regarding this multifaceted challenge. Although the event is open to cover different humanitarian crises worldwide, the urgency and relevance of this topic appeals to the scholarly commitment to propose applied solutions to decision-making bodies and involved organizations. Discussing the role of mass and new social media, and intercultural communication in this context turns into a must for our research community.

### PRECONFERENCE: Diverse Voices: Authentic Communication, Trust, Dialogue and Society - Day 2

**Sponsored Sessions**

#### 3056

**Thursday**

08:00-17:00

**Charles U Prague**

### PRECONFERENCE: Deliberative Pedagogy: Theory and Practice

**Sponsored Sessions**

#### 3116

**Thursday**

08:30-16:30

**Budapest**

**Chair**

Idit Manosevitch, Netanya Academic College, ISRAEL

This preconference will focus on pedagogical innovations using deliberative pedagogy, a method of teaching recently publicized in the Michigan State U Press 2017 book, *Deliberative Pedagogy: Teaching and Learning for Democratic Engagement*. Participants will engage the theory of deliberative pedagogy and think about it for their particular institutional and pedagogical contexts. Three faculty (from the United States, Israel, and Romania) will co-lead this preconference.

### PRECONFERENCE: Embracing the Network Paradigm: New Directions in Strategic Communication Research

**Sponsored Sessions**

#### 3118

**Thursday**

08:30-12:00

**Istanbul**

**Chairs**

Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA

Adam J. Saffer, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Across the social sciences, scholars are increasingly applying a network perspective to examine a range of phenomena. A network perspective reasons that relationships are the basic building blocks of societies and it helps us to answer questions about the connections among individuals, groups, organizations, as well as nonhuman actors. Contemporary communication and media systems have amplified the significance of networks (van Dijk, 2006) and have led scholars to theorize how and why networks at the micro, meso and macro levels influence the processes of production, experience, power, and culture (Castells, 2009).

### PRECONFERENCE: Data and Publics: A New Structural Transformation of the Public Sphere?

**Sponsored Sessions**

#### 3124

**Thursday**

08:30-16:30

**Hercovka**

**Chairs**

Zhongang Pan, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Lu Wei, Zhejiang U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

**Participants**

Reconsidering “Public”: Governance and Regulation of User Data by Chinese Social Media Platforms

Lianru Jia, York U, CANADA

Lotus Yang Ruan, U of British Columbia, CANADA

The Politics of Biometric Standards: How to Discriminate Scientifically

Avi Marciano, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

Digital Diplomacy on Social Media: A Social Network Analysis of Information Flow on Weibo

Fan Yang, U at Albany-SUNY, USA

Rose Luqiutu Luwei, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Losing the Digital Public Sphere: Uncovering the Implicit Role of Communication in Habermas’s Theory of Communicative Action to Identify the “Intermediated Public Sphere”
Morgan Weiland, Stanford U, USA

Who is Making Fake News on Sina Weibo?
Jiaojiao Ji, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

The Hypothesis of Two Public Opinion Fields: Institutional and Private Sources’ Credibility as Mediators between Social Media Use and Social Confidence
Hongzhong Zhang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

The World in Chinese Online Public Opinion
Lu Wei, Zhejiang U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Academic Discussion on Big Data in Journalism and Communication Research
Zhian Zhang, Sun Yat Sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Machinic Dreams: Technographic Inquiry into the Censorship of Chinese Chatbots
Yizhou Xu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

The Human Algorithms of Facebook Content Moderation
Sanna Jamila Ali, Stanford U, USA

Puppetry, Digital Puppetry, and Publics
Jasmine Erdener, U of Pennslyvania, USA

Chinese Cyber Nationalism among Elites: Big V in the Diaoyu Islands Dispute on Sina Weibo
Miao Feng, NORC at U of Chicago, USA
Elaine J. Yuan, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA

The Right-Wing’s Creation and YouTube’s Contribution: The German Right-Wing Counterpublic in the Filter Bubble
Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN
Jonas Kaiser, Harvard U, USA

Death of a Hashtag: A Diachronic Study of Participation on Social Media During Two Norwegian Election Campaigns
Anders Olof Larsson, Westerdals Oslo ACT, NORWAY

Data Ideologies in the Cyberinfrastructure Community: Fostering Participation in Issues of Public Concern
Andrew R. Schrock, Chapman U, USA
Kerk F. Kee, Chapman U, USA

Microblogging in the Heart of China: Reconstruction of the Urban Environment in Beijing
Jingxi Chen, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Online Witnessing, Civic Engagement, and Citizenship in China’s Digital Society
Bingjuan Xiong, U of Colorado, USA

The Lurker: Naming the Online Watcher
Anna Gibson, Stanford U, USA

A Comparative Study on the Perceptions of Sensitive Data between Chinese and American College Students
Min Wang, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

From Seeking Reward to Establishing Credibility: How Data Journalists Leverage Reputation to Cultivate Public Trust
Jan Lauren Boyles, Iowa State U, USA

Big Data, Big Dream, and Big Brother: The Emergence and Growth of Chinese Big Data
Wenhong Chen, U of Texas at Austin, Canada

Alternative Algorithms: Made in China for the Global South?
Jack Linchuan Qiu, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, Hong Kong

Mining Meaning: Applying Semantic Network Analysis to Understanding Large-Scale Social Discourses in Chinese Social Media
Elaine J. Yuan, UIC, United States

Spreading China’s Voice via Facebook? Mapping News Content Produced by China’s State-Owned Media on Global Platforms
Fan Liang, U of Michigan

Despite the growing interest in data and society, relatively little attention has been paid to the implications of a data society for the forms and dynamics of publics and public communication. If the institution of the modern public sphere has always aspired to a degree of autonomy vis-a-vis its critical targets, what happens when its targets they government or business entities begin to actively incite the production of public discourse and then harvest it as data for profit or surveillance? Does the advent of a data society lead to a new structural transformation of the public sphere? This preconference invites scholars to rethink the meaning and practices of publics and public communication in this new data society. Possible paper topics may include, but are not limited to, the following: transparency of public data privacy of personal data data activism data and governance data and surveillance algorithms and publics algorithms in journalism data as discursive formation data journalism and publics data visualization and public communication big data and deceptions in politics data and the global public sphere.
PRECONFERENCE: Communicating with Machines: Theory and Practice

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
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Chad Edwards, Western Michigan U, USA
Andrea L. Guzman, Northern Illinois U, USA
David J. Gunkel, Northern Illinois U, USA
Steven Jones, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
Seungcheol Austin Lee, Northern Kentucky U, USA
Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA
Seungahn Nah, KACA - Korean American Communication Association, USA

This preconference focuses on communication with and between humans and machines. These digital interlocutors have the potential to engage, alter, and disrupt “normal” events, practices and phenomena. We invite scholars from any epistemological and methodological background to discuss their work related to Human-Machine Communication (HMC). This encompasses Human-Computer Interaction, Human-Robot Interaction, and Human-Agent Interaction, in this full-day preconference.

PRECONFERENCE: Theories in Public Relations: Reflections and Future Directions

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Chiara Valentini, Aarhus U, DENMARK
Lee Edwards, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

The field of public relations has grown in the last thirty years both academically and professionally. As a result, the theoretical landscape of public relations has expanded beyond its organisational origins. The aim of this preconference is to discuss and reflect on what might be considered as current theories of public relations, as well as emerging bodies of work that are changing the shape of the field.

PRECONFERENCE: 9th Annual Doctoral Consortium of Communication and Technology and Mobile Communication

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Marjolijn L. Antheunis, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS

Respondents
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA
Veronika Karnowski, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Klaus Bruhn Jensen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Benjamin H. Detenber, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jordan H. Frith, U of North Texas, USA
Jesse Fox, The Ohio State U, USA
Roselyn J. Lee-Won, The Ohio State U, USA
Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U/Telenor, NORWAY
Malcolm R. Parks, Independent Scholar
Lidwien van de Wijngaert, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Mike Z. Yao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

The consortium will bring together PhD candidates conducting research on various types of communication technologies and mobile communication to give them the opportunity to present and discuss their research in a constructive and international atmosphere. The objectives of the event are to provide feedback and advice to participating PhD candidates on their in-progress research thesis. Moreover, the Doctoral Consortium will provide the opportunity to meet experts as well as fellow PhD candidates from different backgrounds working on related topics.
**PRECONFERENCE: Journalism Studies Graduate Student Colloquium**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Henrik Ornebring, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
- Keren Tenenboim-Weinblatt, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
- Natacha Yazbeck, U of Pennsylvania, USA

The format of this day-long colloquium follows that of previous years, including San Diego in 2017 and Fukuoka in 2016. Students will break into two groups, based on the focus of their research, and will each present work that has been submitted beforehand to a senior scholar, with whom they have been matched. The reviewer will then provide feedback and open the floor for questions from attendees. Students will then converge in one room for the closing session, a panel session featuring established researchers that will ideally be tailored to participant's research or publishing needs. This format was met with overwhelmingly positive reviews from student attendees in both San Diego and Fukuoka.

**PRECONFERENCE: Applying the Capabilities Approach to Media and Communications**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Heather Ford, U of New South Wales, UNITED KINGDOM
- David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
- Robin Elizabeth Mansell, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
- Jonathan Corpus Ong, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
- Amit Schejter, Ben Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

**Respondents**
- Nick Couldry, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
- Thomas L. Jacobson, Temple U, USA
- Krishna Jayakar, Pennsylvania State U, USA
- Kari Karppinen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
- Dorothea Kleine, Centre for Research into Sustainability, UNITED KINGDOM
- Giles Moss, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
- Noam Tirosh, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev & Northwestern U, ISRAEL
- Thomas Tufte, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

By bringing together for the first-time scholars engaged in applying the capabilities approach to media and communications, this ICA preconference advances an agenda to create a new interdisciplinary focus in the field. It aims to build conceptual bridges across emerging frameworks for studying communicative capabilities, media practice, and digital literacies and to engage with normative debates about media justice, creative justice and data justice. The preconference directly engages with the central theme of the ICA Annual Conference on “Voices” by inviting reflection on the ways we can address inequalities and enhance communicative opportunities for media workers and users in a global context.

**PRECONFERENCE: Media and Governance in Latin America: Towards a Plurality of Voices**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
- Silvio R. Waisbord, George Washington U, USA
- Martin Becerra, U Nacional de Quilmes, ARGENTINA
- Florencia Engel, Jönköping U, SWEDEN
- Rafael A. Obregon Galvez, UNICEF, USA

**Participants**
  - Sallie L. Hughes, U of Miami, USA
- False Promises of Electronic Government: Active Transparency Index in Latin America 2017
  - Matias Ponce, U Catlica del Uruguay, URUGUAY
- Polarization Versus Pluralism: A Challenge for Ecuadorian Media System
  - Caroline Avila, U del Azuay, ECUADOR
Angélica Abad, U of Cuenca, ECUADOR
René Esquivel, U of Cuenca, ECUADOR
Media Pluralism, Local Governments and the Allocation of State Advertising
Ximena Orchard, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
Juan Venegas-Muggli, U Tecnológica de Chile INACAP, CHILE
An Austere Politician Who Fights against Corruption: Facebook Comments to Argentinian Governor Maria Eugenia Vidal ARGENTINA
Florecia Garcia-Rapp, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
Towards a "Journalism-Other": Journalistic Cultures in Latin America within the Framework of the Decolonial Turn
Martin Oller, U of Las Americas, SWITZERLAND
Explaining Support for Democratic Roles in a Challenging Environment: Modeling Journalistic Role Conception in Mexico
Mireya Marquez Ramirez, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO
Sallie L. Hughes, U of Miami, USA
Commenting on Disaster: News Comments as a Representation of the Public’s Voice
Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Los Medios Indígenas en la Argentina de la Ley 26.522 de Servicios de Comunicación Audiovisual
Francesca Belotti, U Nacional of Quilmes, ARGENTINA
Comparative Approach to Voice-Raising Initiatives in Rural and Urban Social Movements in Brazil
Leonardo Custodio, Tampere U, FINLAND
Paola Sartoretto, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Against “Inclusion”: Indigenous Communication and Autonomy
Roy Krovel, Oslo and Akershus U College, NORWAY
Plurality of Voices in the Era of Uncivil Societies: Political Incivility and Online Misogyny in the Case of Dilma Rousseff on Facebook
Liriam Sponholz, CMC Austrian Academy of Sciences/Alpen Adria U, AUSTRIA
Rosemeri Laurindo, FURB Regional U of Blumenau, BRAZIL
Vanessa Eskelsen, FURB, Regional U of Blumenau, BRAZIL
Young Chileans’ Voices: The Fabric of Their Listening Practices While Consuming News
Constanza Gajardo, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Tabita Moreno Becerra, U de Concepción, CHILE
Sistema Mediático Cubano: Apuntes Históricos en Perspectiva Hacia el Siglo XXI
Dasniel Olivera, U de La Habana, CUBA
Digital Media and Public Deliberation in Cuba
Sara García García Santamaría, U de La Habana, CUBA
The Logic of Antipress Violence in Mexico
Julia Brambila, U de Las Americas, MEXICO
Erick Lamas, Free U, Berlin, GERMANY
Measuring and Explaining Plurality across Democratisation: The Case of the Anti-Impunity Campaign in Uruguay
Beth Pearson, U of Glasgow, SCOTLAND
National Elections in Mexico, Peru and Colombia (2012–2016): Use of Facebook as a Political Communication Strategy
Alejandro Cárdenas López, U Iberoamericana Ciudad de México and U Nacional Autónoma de México, MEXICO
Facebook and the 2018 Political Campaign in Costa Rica
Alicja Fijalkowska, U of Warsaw, POLAND
Diverging Ideals of Autonomy in Cuba
Anne Natvig, Volda U College and the U of Olso, NORWAY
Moving Backwards in the Digital Age: From a Civic Oriented Newsroom of Vanguard to an Authoritarian News Organization in Mexico
Verónica Sánchez Medina, Hamburg U, GERMANY
Soft and Hard News: Detecting Patterns of Sources Use in the National and Regional Chilean Press
René Jara Reyes, U de Santiago de Chile, CHILE
Roles en el Desempeño Profesional de Periodistas de Medios Independientes en Cuba
Abel Somohano, U Iberoamericana, Ciudad de México, MEXICO
¿Acciones Afirmativas en la Comunicación? El Caso de Colombia en el Pos-Conflicto
Angela Castellanos, No Affiliation
Seeing and Being Seen: Conceptions and Issues of Representation in Popular Media Practices
Ana Cristina Suzina, U Catholique de Louvain, BELGIUM
Latin American Cyberfeminism: A Struggle to Make Violence Against Women Visible
Celina Navarro, U Autónoma de Barcelona, SPAIN
Luisa Martinez-Garcia, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Reto Solidaridad: ¿Puede la Tecnología Ayudar a Construir Capital Social?
Carmen Beatriz Fernandez, Datastrategia-U de Navarra, SPAIN

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Narratives have been attracting the interest of scholars in various fields of communication. While much research effort has been dedicated to short-term effects, substantially less is known about long-term effects of narrative forms of communication. This preconference will shed light on this understudied aspect and (1) discuss theoretical approaches to long-term effects of narrative communication, (2) reflect on capabilities of narratives to involve audiences and (3) present current empirical research on long-term effects.

PRECONFERENCE: “The Participatory Turn” Ten Years Later: Trust/Distrust and Engagement/Disengagement
Thursday
09:00-16:00
Berlin

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
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Karoline Andrea Ihlebaek, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Gunn Enli, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Ignacio Bergillos, CESAG, Comillas Pontificial U in Palma de Mallorca, SPAIN

Participants
The Straitjacket of Participatory Culture
Mark Deuze, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Audience Participation in “The Post-Broadcast Era”
Goran Eriksson, Orebro U, SWEDEN

Reporting for America: A Case Study of the Repackaging of the Participatory Turn 10 Years In
Bernat Ivancsics, Columbia U, USA
Angela Woodall, Columbia U, USA

The Hidden Deep Back-Stage: Rediscovering “the Passive Audience” and Proposing a New Relationship between
Content Creators and Audience in the Digital Age
Andong Li, Renmin U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Bin Wang, U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Online Media, Porous Boundaries, and the Long-Term Effects on Young Citizen’s Democratic Engagement
Adam Shehata, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Mats Ekstrom, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

Para-Interactivity: When TV Imitates Interactivity and Participation
Oranit Klein Shagrir, Open U of Israel, ISRAEL

“All IS LOVE”: Negotiating Reality and Community in the SKAM Commentary Track
Signe Sophus Lai, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

“The Participatory Turn” in Television Drama: Changing Audience-Industry Relations and the Power of Fans
Vilde Schanke Sundet, Lillehammer U College, NORWAY

The Violent and Radical Participatory Nature of South Korean Feminism in Social Media
Youngeun Moon, U of Oregon, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Hidden, Yet Effective: How Do the Wealthiest Class Participate
Anu Marjaana Kantola, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

The Organizational Construction and Political Context of Patients as Media Participants
Espen Ytreberg, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Tine Ustad Figenschou, Oslo and Akershus U College, NORWAY
Nanna Fredheim, Institute for Social Research, NORWAY
Kjersti Thorbjornsrud, Institute of Social Research, NORWAY

Interactive Framing: How Online Groups Redefine Frames
Laura H Marshall, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
This preconference marks the anniversary of 'the participatory turn': a decade ago, there was widespread optimism about the creative, economic and democratic potential of audience participation in the media. The preconference explores how participation as a concept, strategy and practice has developed over the last decade, and engages in a dialogue concerning how 'the participatory turn' has led not only to increased engagement from audiences, but also to participatory fatigue, disengagement and resistance. Keynote speaker is Mark Deuze, author of 'Media Life' (2014). The preconference includes presentations from participants and a panel discussion.

PRECONFERENCE: Digital Asia: Social Change, Engagement and Voices

Thursday 09:00-17:00
Rokoska

Sponsored Sessions

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Nojin Kwak, U of Michigan, USA
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Natalie Pang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Baohua Zhou, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Tetsuro Kobayashi, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Scott W. Campbell, U of Michigan, USA
Junho Choi, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Participants
Chinese Online Media in Australia: Diaspora Discourse as a Form of Political Socialization
Titus Chen, National Sun Yat-sen U, TAIWAN

Environmental NGOs and Media Presence: Examining Chinese ENGOs’ Social Media Use Strategies and Their Media Visibility
Nan Zhang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Political Effects of High-Choice Information Environments in China: A Repertoire-Oriented Approach
Jiawen Zheng, Nanjing U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

A Tale of Two Occupy Central Movements: Comparing Network Structures on Twitter and Traditional News
Yin Wu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Liquid Power: The Intersection between Social Media Activism and Political Engagement in Taiwan
Chiao ning Su, Oakland U, USA

The Filter Bubble in Personalization: Whether Personalized News Recommendation Narrowed Users’ Information Diversity?
Liming Yang, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

A “Soft” Digital Divide? Modeling the Effects of Political Communication on Political Self-Expression(s) in the Digital Space
Yeon Kyoung Joo, Stanford U, USA

Designing Online Deliberative Processes and Technologies for Citizen Input to Policy Making
Weiyu Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Rising New Media, Changing Environment: Retesting the Exposure - Acceptance Model in China
Zhehao Liang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Mobile Communication and Development: Cases from Bangladesh
Mikkel Fugl Eskjaer, Aalborg U, DENMARK

Encoded Political Engagement: How the Individual’s Voice is Heard by the Government in China?
yipeng Xi, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

The Sunflower and Umbrella Movement on Facebook
Joyce Nip, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
PRECONFERENCE: Methods for Communication Policy Research

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Sandra Braman, Texas A&M U, USA
Manuel Puppis, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Hilde Van den Bulck, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

This preconference wants to enhance the craft of communication policy research by focusing on its methods and toolbox. To be credible in academia and communication policy-making, sound methods and attention to research design are crucial. Topics include: research design, improving existing methods, exploring new methods, comparative research methods, action research, and how to bring research to policy-making. The preconference comprises five sessions, each with three opening interventions, followed by a response and discussion.

PRECONFERENCE: The Visual Expression of Voice - Young Scholars

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
David LaMar Morris II, U of Oregon, USA
Pinar Istek, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Catherine L. Preston, U of Kansas, USA

Respondent
Nicole Smith Dahmen, U of Oregon, USA

Voices have the capacity to take on many different forms. To start, research questions aimed at examining voices provide an entry point into addressing societal and philosophical issues. Scholarly conferences and the implications of visuals in association with voices are a necessity within the halls of academia and the practice of contemporary research. This preconference attempts to encompass all the definitions of voices and particularly how these voices are visually represented or not, in the still-growing field of visual communication. We bring together a critical mass of young and senior scholars to discuss, reflect and challenge each other on the complexity of voices as a concept and its relationship to the world of visual communication.

PRECONFERENCE: Emerging Research and Trends in Public Diplomacy and Nation Branding Doctoral and
Postdoctoral Conference

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Diana Ingenhoff, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
The Public Diplomacy of International Trade: An Empirical Approach of a Necessary
Nicolas Albertoni Gomez, U of Southern California, USA
How the EU Institutions Showcased Europe to the World: Representing European History and Culture in European
Pavilions at World Expos (1958–2010)
Anastasia Remes, European U Institute, ITALY
U.S. Public Diplomacy and International Law: Legal Frameworks for the Study of State-Sponsored Mediated Public
Diplomacy
Phillip C Arceneaux, U of Florida, USA
The Influence of Country Image on Citizen Diplomacy: An Investigation of Nonstate Actors’ Communication
Intentions toward and Engagement with Foreign Publics
Lindsey Marion Bier, U of Southern California, USA
Rong Han, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA
China’s Renewal Public Diplomacy Strategies in Africa: A Case Study in Confucius Institutes in Kenya
Zhao Huang, DICEN-IDF, FRANCE
Palestine's Facebook Embassy: Realizing the Potential of Digitalized Public Diplomacy
Ilan Manor, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Culture Carriers as Key Influencers: Narrative Strategies in Cultural Exchange Blogs
Kyung Sun Lee, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Public Diplomacy Listening on Social Media: A Methodology
Luigi Di Martino, Institute for Culture and Society - U of Western Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Exploring China’s Emerging Global Media Visibility in Africa: The Case of Effective Public Diplomacy
Michael Yao Wodui Serwornoo, Ruhr U Bochum, GERMANY
Re-Articulation of Political Branding: A Discursive Analysis of Iran’s Nation Brand
Mitra Naeimi, U of Navarra, SPAIN
Mitigating Transboundary Crises: An Interdisciplinary Framework for the Integration of Public Diplomacy and Crisis
Communication
Alice Srugies, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
An Analysis of the Organic Mexican Public Diplomacy in the US during Trump’s Presidential Campaign against
Mexican Immigrants
Tania Gómez-Zapata, Queen Mary U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Public Diplomacy of Nonstate Actors: A Comparative Study with Vietnam and Australia
Vu Lam, U of New South Wales, AUSTRALIA

This preconference aims to be a forum for doctoral and postdoctoral researchers to present and discuss their ongoing
work on public diplomacy and nation branding. We welcome any topics, including digital diplomacy, evaluation
and measurement of public diplomacy, theory building in public diplomacy, countries’ soft power, the role of cities,
nation branding, etc. Established scholars will mentor and give feedback to each participant.

PRECONFERENCE: Making Sense of Election Reporting: New Directions, New Challenges?

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Stephen Cushion, Cardiff U – JOMEC, UNITED KINGDOM

Supported by the Political Communication and Journalism Studies Divisions, this one-day ICA preconference aims to
bring together leading scholars around the world to consider the changing nature of news media during recent election
campaigns. We encourage theoretical and empirical submissions that explore election reporting across both advanced
and developing democracies.

PRECONFERENCE: ICA PR Division PhD Student Workshop: Public Relations and Strategic Communication

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PRECONFERENCE: ICA PR Division PhD Student Workshop: Public Relations and Strategic Communication

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This seminar is relevant for PhD students within the research field of Public Relations and Strategic Communication at different stages of their dissertation process. The aim of the seminar is to provide doctoral students in the field of Public Relations and Strategic Communication with an opportunity to discuss their dissertation research in a constructive atmosphere. Students receive feedback and advice on their projects, theoretical frameworks, methodologies and research designs from senior scholars and other students, who review the proposals.

### PRECONFERENCE: Global Media and Human Rights - Day 2

**Sponsored Sessions**

In this preconference, we will scrutinize the persistent and emergent intersections between media and human rights in relation to sociocultural, political and economic dynamics. The objective is to contribute to knowledge and debates on the crucial ties between human rights and the media in a globalizing and digitizing world. Both the challenges and opportunities (e.g., mediated humanitarian intervention vis-à-vis the question of desensitization of audiences to suffering) presented by such macro dynamics are considered.

### PRECONFERENCE: Games Everywhere, Gaming Everywhere: On the Edge of Ubiquity, from Mobile to Augmented Reality Games and Beyond

**Sponsored Sessions**

Games are relocating themselves from “traditional” locations toward formerly exclusive private (e.g., bedroom, bathroom) and public spots (e.g., public transportation, classrooms). This emergence of additional gaming contexts goes hand-in-hand with technological innovation resulting in novel experiences for both players and their surroundings. This preconference focuses on gaming beyond the prototypical desktop and TV to explore evolving player demographics, new gaming practices, and psychological consequences arising from the near-ubiquity of games in everyday life.

### PRECONFERENCE: Media, Gender and Sexuality in Europe

**Sponsored Sessions**

Participants

Who Gives Whom a Voice? Gender-Related Interactions in 35 Years of Political TV-Talks

Andreas Riedl, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
Sophia Dollsack, U of Passau, GERMANY

Gender Images in the Run-up to Elections: Unusual Findings from Switzerland

Stephanie Diana Fiechnern, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Philomen Schoenhagen, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Manuel Puppis, U of Fribourg, Switzerland
Tobias Rohrbach, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

Newsroom Diversity as Blessing and Curse: A Case Study on Harassed Female Journalists in German-Speaking Countries

Nina Springer, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Scene in and Outside the Library: The Role of the Media in Public Discourse on the Gender Order and Heterosexuality in the Czech Republic and Beyond

Blanka Nyklová, Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, CZCEH REPUBLIC
Media Frames and News Sources in Coverage of LGBT Prides in Russia
Nina Fárová, Institute of Sociology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, CZECH REPUBLIC
Kseniia Semykina, Higher School of Economics, Moscow, RUSSIA, FEDERATION

Sexual Double Standards on Youth Victimization and Social Media: An Analysis of Discourses in Print Media
Burcu Korkmazer, Ghent University, BELGIUM
Sander De Riddler, Ghent University, BELGIUM
Sofie Van Bauwel, Ghent University, BELGIUM
Annekatrin Bock, Georg Eckert Institute for International Textbook Research

Where Girls are Still Encouraged to Say Yes if They Mean No: Gender in Popular German YouTube Videos
Merja Mahrt, U of Dusseldorf, GERMANY

The Gender Dimension of the Refugee Debate: The Narration of European Progressiveness vs. Refugees’ Backwardness in Austrian Press Coverage
Irmgard Wetzstein, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Teen, Love and Sexuality Stereotypes in the Spain: Heteronormative and Patriarchal Models
Maddalena Fedele, Blanquerna School of Communication and International Relations, SPAIN
Maria-Jose Masanet, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
Rafael Ventura, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

Temporality and Queer Bodies in Gay Magazines in the 1980s and 1990s in Germany, Italy and Poland
Tim Veith, Participant

Media Production by Slovak LGBTQ Activists: Carving out Spaces of Identity Expression, Belonging and Social Movement Mobilization
Viera Lorencova, Fitchburg State U, USA

"It's Impossible Even to Imagine That Something Like This Happened in Poland." LGBT Rights and the West/East Divide in the Polish Mainstream Media of 1990s
Ludmila Janion, U of Warsaw, POLAND

Fantasized, yet Depoliticized: Visions of Gay Italy in Call Me by Your Name
Tyler Quick, U of Southern California, USA

Desiring the West: Late 90's through the Czech Gay Porn
Tereza Zvolska, Charlie, SPI CZ, CZECH REPUBLIC

When Pussies Riot: How YouTube Globally Reproduces Pussy Riot's Anti-Putin Feminism
Jessica Gokhberg, Duke U, USA

Media are gendered and sexualized while gender and sexuality are heavily mediated. At this preconference, we will examine the intersections between media, gender and sexuality from a European perspective, particularly from the perspective of underrepresented contexts such as Central, Eastern and Southern Europe. How do European contexts matter for those intersections? How are those intersections manifested in Europe? What are the legacies and the futures of European gender, feminist, sexuality and LGBTQ media studies?

PRECONFERENCE: Inclusivity and Family Communication Research: Advances and Innovations From Across the Discipline
Thursday 10:00-17:00 Chez Louis Salon

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Chairs
Jimmie Manning, Northern Illinois U, USA
Jennifer A. Samp, U of Georgia, USA

Participants
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Colleen Colaner, U of Missouri, USA
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Invitational Presence between Parents and Children: Strategies for Successful Communication
Katrina Louise Pariera, George Washington U, USA
Jeanine Warisse Turner, Georgetown U, USA

Family Support and Health During Pregnancy: The Effect of Partner Support on Physical Activity Levels among Pregnant Women
Ashley George, Samford U
Mallory R. Marshall, Samford U
Hunter Gibbs, Samford U
Lauren Lyskoski, Samford U

Pushing Innovative Boundaries: A Meaning-Making Intervention to Capture the Experiences of Family Caregivers of Children and Adolescents with Palliative Care Needs
Kathryn Levy, Palliative Care Institute
Kelly E. Tenzek, U at Buffalo - SUNY, USA
Pei C. Grant, Palliative Care Institute
Rachel M. Depner, Palliative Care Institute

The Role of Family in Socializing Affective, Cognitive, and Behavioral Stigma Responses Toward Formal Mental Health Treatment
Gretchen Bergquist, U of Nebraska-Lincoln

Sexual Satisfaction after Miscarriage: The Effects of Spouse’s Empathy, Face Threats, and Relational Satisfaction
Amanda Holman, Creighton U
Haley Kranstuber Horstman, U of Missouri, USA
Christine Luckasen, U of Missouri

This preconference brings together scholars from all backgrounds who study both families and communication. In doing so, we will consider how to advance family communication studies in relevant, informed, and innovative ways. In addition to a keynote speech and opportunities for discussion, the preconference also features competitively-selected research.
The Formation, Division and Disappearance of the Savior-Survivor Community in China (1949–2016)
Guanyu Wang, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yan Yan, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

When is Sharing Really Caring? Audience Size and Consumer Mindset in Digital Advertising
Bin Shen, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Ilyoung Ju, Bowling Green State U, USA
Wei He, U of Electronic Science and Technology of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yi He, California State U, East Bay, USA
Qimei Chen, U of Hawaii, USA
Sela Sar, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Unfriending Behaviors in Social Media among Young Adults in China: An Exploration of Direct and Indirect Effects of Social-Psychological Factors
Zongya Li, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Yiyi Yin, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Qian Yao, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Effects of Political News Exposure on Trust in Government: A Comparison of State and Nonstate Media
LaiHui Yu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Mingyang Yu, Shanghai Jiaotong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Niazoa Tahmina, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Explaining Political Apathy of the Youth: Influence on Political Expression in Social Media
Bin Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Jia Dai, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Narrative Styles and Narratology Formats in PSAs: Assessing the Effects on Arousal, Attention, and Memory
Fei Qiao, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Kim Baker, U of Alabama, USA
Shuhua Zhou, U of Alabama, USA

Shiming Hu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Wenbing Chen, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

When Algorithms Meet Journalism: The User Response to Automated News in a Cross-Cultural Context
Bu Zhong, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Yue Zheng, Jinan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Fan Yang, U at Albany-SUNY, USA

Group Chats on Wechat and Online Civic Participation in China
Ruoyu Sun, U of Miami, USA
Cong Li, U of Miami, USA

Chinese Emerging Adults’ Family Communication and Privacy Management in the Digital Era: An Exploration of Grounded Theory
Xiuqin Zeng, Xiamen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Shanshan Lou, Appalachian State U, USA
Haibi Wu, Xiamen Shidian Culture and Communication Company

Viewing Mechanism of Lonely Audience: Evidence From an Eye Movement Experiment on Barrage Video
Guangyao Chen, Jinan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Shuhua Zhou, U of Alabama, USA

Influencing Innovation Adoption From the Outside World: Predicting Online Shopping Behavior in Underdeveloped Countries
Jiaying Le, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Siveth Chheng, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yi Mou, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Online Emotional Expression in Response to an Emergency: A Sentiment Analysis of Public Discourse on Micro-blogs in Response to a Heavy Rainfall in Wuhan, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Li Zhou, Central China Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Lu Cai, Wuhan College of Communication, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yinjiao Ye, U of Rhode Island, USA

The Prosocial Behavior in the Process of Digital Music Communication in Chinese Virtual Communities
Yifan Ou, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM
Tobias Linné, Lund U, SWEDEN

Same Candidates, Different Faces: Applying Computer Vision Techniques to the Analysis of Bias in Visual Portrayals of Politicians
Yilang Peng, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Different Ways, Different Effects: City Image Shaped by Newspapers in Different Regions
Mingyang Yu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Mengfei Luan, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Laura Gomez Aurioles, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
A Comparative Research About Audiences’ Gratifications to Automated Journalism Based on Uses and Gratifications Theory

Yulong Chen, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Tao Hua, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Mingyang Yu, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

In concert with the ICA conference theme of “Voices,” our pre-conference focuses on the communication processed reshaped by digital technology and data. We want to focus on the theme whether digital media bring us more voices or divide us into different segmented society? We invite scholars from across ICA’s divisions to discuss their work related to data and communication from various epistemological and methodological backgrounds. We welcome discussions at the individual, group, organizational and societal levels.

### PRECONFERENCE: Crowdsourcing as a Content Analysis Tool: Presentations and a Hands-On Workshop

**Thursday**
13:00-17:00
Istanbul

**Chair**
Lei Guo, Boston U, USA

**Respondents**
Margrit Betke, Boston U, USA
Hajo G. Boomgaard, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Kate Mays, Boston U, USA

The preconference will introduce the emerging content analysis method “crowdcoding” to communication researchers through research presentations and a hands-on workshop. Instead of relying on a few human coders to conduct analysis, this approach outsources “coding” tasks to numerous people online and applies an aggregation policy to make decisions. The method is popular in computer science and has just begun to attract scholarly attention in social science.

### PRECONFERENCE: Audience Analytics

**Thursday**
13:00-17:00
Palmovka

**Chairs**
Patrick Ferrucci, U of Colorado-Boulder, USA
Mario Haim, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Folker Christian Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Rodrigo Zamith, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA

Online communication and audience analytics go hand-in-hand these days. Analytical software packages such as Chartbeat and Parse.ly offer live observational data about website visitors, their preferences, and their usage behaviors. In light of this flood of information, one might expect audience analytics to influence communicators. This preconference aims to unite researchers from multiple countries to report and discuss potential influences and outcomes at the intersection of online communication and audience analytics.

### PRECONFERENCE: Promises and Perils of Feminist Theory: Common and Uncommon Ground

**Thursday**
13:00-17:00
Hilton Prague Old Town Haydn

**Respondents**
Stine Eckert, Wayne State U, USA
Diana Julia Nastasia, Southern Illinois U Edwardsville, USA
Lana F. Rakow, U of North Dakota, USA

The session will take up the issue of feminist communication theories, their scope and reach in a globalized world. After discussions about feminist theory in communication peaked over a decade ago, the subject has not received sustained current attention, despite significant work and critiques by transnational feminists. While important feminist work still is being conducted across speech, rhetoric, journalism, mass communication and digital technologies, it is time to take stock.
OPENING PLENARY of the 68th Annual ICA Conference: Communication and the Evolution of Voice

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA

Participants
Philip N. Howard, Oxford Internet Institute, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Sheila Coronel, Columbia U, USA
Peter Baumgartner, Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, CZECH REPUBLIC

From dyadic, face-to-face interactions to blogs and Twitter feeds, the expression of voice has long played a central role in our social and political lives. Studies of voice – its normative underpinnings, its manifestations, and its micro- and macro-level effects – illuminate how our lives have been impacted and how our scholarship has evolved. More important, the landscape continues to evolve and compelling questions remain before us. This year's opening plenary features four experts whose presentations paint an arc of significant theoretical, technological, political and social change vis-à-vis voice. Guobin Yang (U of Pennsylvania) analyzes the transformation of New Left radicalism in the U.S. and China and shows how a fascination with abstract theoretical concepts can harm practical struggles for social justice. Peter Baumgartner (Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty) examines evolving expressions of voice, particularly in Russia and Eastern Europe. Sheila Coronel (Columbia U) focuses on technology and voice, juxtaposing the power of the early web to break the monopoly of information against the current use of social media for disinformation and harassment purposes. Philip Howard (U of Oxford) closes by presenting five design principles that allow for building civic engagement and voice into the internet of things.

Opening Reception of the 68th Annual ICA Conference

Sponsored Sessions

Join with colleagues and friends to celebrate the start of the 68th Annual ICA Conference in the lobby of the Hilton Prague, our headquarters hotel.
Friday Morning Yoga

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Sophie H Janicke-Bowles, Chapman U, USA

Start your morning off right with a 45 minute, all-levels, Hatha Yoga practice at the Hilton Prague’s Summer Terrace (mezzanine level, weather permitting) at 7am (Friday–Sunday) and hop right into your first session with a calm mind and relaxed body. The practice will be light, no shower needed. Bring a mat or large towel and wear some comfortable pants. Treat yourself and combat the long day of sitting and standing with this gentle yoga practice brought to you by ICA member Sophie Janicke-Bowles, certified yoga teacher by night (RYT200, Yogalution, Long Beach, 2016), assistant professor by day, who volunteered her time to share her practice with Prague attendees. Thank you, Sophie! Note: Sophie will tweet with the hashtag #ica18yoga if class is canceled due to inclement weather conditions.

Biometric Best Practices Breakfast

Sponsored Sessions

By invitation-only.

Iconic News Photography in the Digital Age

Visual Communication Studies

Chair
Katy Jane Parry, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Iconic Appropriations, Digital Media and Citizen Engagement
Robert Hariman, Northwestern U, USA
John Lucaites, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Moving Images: Iconic News Photographs and Emotional Memory Work
Paul Frosh, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Sandrine Boudana, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Akiba A. Cohen, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Omran Daqneesh as a Digital Visual Icon: Survey Responses to the Boy in the Ambulance
Katy Jane Parry, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Visual Icons of Children as Ideal Victims: Affective Publics and Social Media Logics
Mette Mortensen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Mediating Iconicity: The Trump Administration’s Politicization of Images in International Relations Reporting
Stuart Allan, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Tom Allbeson, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Transitions, Transgressions and Relational Uncertainties

Interpersonal Communication

Chair
Darcy L Wente-Hahn, U of Nebraska-Lincoln

Participants
Acceptable Experimentation? Investigating Women’s Communicative, Relational and Transgression-Related Responses to a Male Partner’s Same-Sex Infidelity
Amanda Denes, U of Connecticut, USA
Megan R. Dillow, West Virginia U, USA
Pamela J Lannutti, La Salle U, USA
Jennifer L. Bevan, Chapman U, USA
Exploring the Effect of Pillow Talk on Physiological Stress Responses to Couples’ Difficult Conversations
Amanda Denes, U of Connecticut, USA
John Patrick Crowley, U of Washington, USA
Kara Winkler, U of Connecticut, USA
Ambyre Leigh Paynic Ponivas, U of Connecticut, USA
Anuraj Dhillon, U of Connecticut, USA
Margaret Bennett, U of Connecticut, USA

Outcomes of Relational Uncertainty and Interference and Facilitation in Marriage: Tests of Relational Turbulence Theory
Denise H. Solomon, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Kellie Brisini, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Navigating Relational Turbulence in the Wake of Weight Loss Transitions: A Support Marshaling Analysis
John Patrick Crowley, U of Washington, USA
Tricia J. Burke, Texas State U, USA
Amanda Denes, U of Connecticut, USA
Ryan Allred, U of Connecticut, USA
Emmalene Carberry, Texas State U, USA

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**4004**

**Understanding Determinants of Health Behavior**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
Matthew W. Savage, San Diego State U, USA

**Participants**

The Impact of Generativity Awareness on Mid- to Old-Age Smokers in China
Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA
Shaojing Sun, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Mary Jiang Bresnahan, Michigan State U, USA
Yi Zhu, Michigan State U, USA
Xiaodi Yan, Michigan State U, USA

Where is the Party Tonight? The Impact of Fear of Missing Out on Peer Norms and Alcohol Expectancies and Consumption among College Students
Amna Al Abri, U of Connecticut, USA
Leslie Snyder, U of Connecticut, USA

Who Will be a Bystander? First-Person Perception Effects on Bystander Behavior on Campus
Lijiang Shen, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Lulu Peng, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Katie A Ports, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USA
Laura M Mercer Kollar, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USA

Integrating Mental Contrasting with Implementation Intentions in Persuasive Mediated Health Communication
Alexander Ort, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Andreas M. Fahr, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

The Role of Cognitive Tension in Health Decision-Making: A Preliminary Investigation
Jessica Castonguay, Temple U, USA
Nicole Henninger, Temple U, USA
Lee Tae Cobb, Temple U, USA

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**4005**

**Seeking, Sharing and Being Persuaded by Health Information Online**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Ysabel Gerrard, The U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**

Benefits and Risks of Personal Health Information Sharing Online: PatientsLikeMe Users’ Privacy Concerns and Self-Protection Strategies
Yuting Liao, U of Maryland-College Park, USA
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland-College Park, USA

Health Information Seeking on WeChat: An Examination of the Relationship between Motivations and Active Engagement
Research to Inform the Design of Communication Interventions

Health Communication

Chair
Daniel Totzkay, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Using Communication Infrastructure Theory to Consider Built Environment Factors within Health Communication Interventions
Holley A. Wilkin, Georgia State U, USA
Complex Negotiation Plans Predicting Sober Condom Use: A Longitudinal Study on Young African American Women
Yachao Li, U of Georgia, USA
Jennifer L. Monahan, U of Georgia, USA
Laura M. Mercer Kollar, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USA
Jennifer A. Samp, U of Georgia, USA
Valerie Berenice Coles Cone, U of Georgia, USA
Creating Depression Public Service Announcements by Collaborating with People with Heightened Depressive Symptomatology
Brianna Alyssa Lienemann, U of Southern California, USA
Jason T Siegel, Claremont Graduate U, USA
From Self-Reliers to Expert-Dependents: The Identification of Clusters Based on Health-Related Needs for Autonomy and External Control
Nadine Bol, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Eline Suzanne Smit, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Validating the Hornik & Woolf Approach to Choosing Media Campaign Themes: Do Promising Beliefs Predict Behavior Change in a Longitudinal Study?
Robert Hornik, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Allyson Carol Volinsky, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Laura A. Gibson, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Shane Mannis, Fors Marsh Group, USA
Emily Brennan, Cancer Council Victoria, USA
Stella Juhyun Lee, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard U, USA
Andy SL Tan, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard U, USA

Narratives

Mass Communication

Chair
Michael W. Wagner, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Participants
The Effects of Cognitive and Metacognitive Input in Narrative Persuasion
Nathan Walter, U of Southern California, USA
Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Which Traits Shape Responses to Thought-Provoking Narrative Forms?
Robert Joel Lewis, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Fangxin Xu, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Ron Tamborini, Michigan State U, USA

Testing an Attribution-Based Adaptation of Affective Disposition Theory on Narratives Featuring Various Character Types
Ron Tamborini, Michigan State U, USA
Clare Grall, Michigan State U, USA
Matthias Hofer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Eric R. Novotny, Michigan State U, USA
Melinda Aley, Michigan State U, USA
Joshua Baldwin, Michigan State U, USA
Neha Sethi, Michigan State U, USA
Kevin Kryston, Michigan State U, USA

The Role of Narrative Ending in Restorative Narratives
Kaitlin Fitzgerald, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Melanie C. Green, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA

4012
Friday
08:00-09:15
Athens

Deliberation and Its Effects

Political Communication

Chair
Hartmut Wessler, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Participants
Deliberating Over Conflicting Interests: Deliberative Participatory Budgeting in Urban China
Kaiping Zhang, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Fuguo Han, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Diversity, Disagreement, and Expression across Liberal, Conservative and Mixed Groups
Cynthia Peacock, U of Alabama, USA
Does Deliberation Work? Testing the Assumption that Deliberative Discussion Changes Knowledge and Opinion
Katherine Rhodes Knobloch, Colorado State U, USA
Procedural Justice in Deliberation: Theoretical Explanations and Empirical Findings
Leanne Chang, U of Nottingham Ningbo China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Weiyu Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

4013
Friday
08:00-09:15
Barcelona

Understanding Journalism from a Community Perspective

Journalism Studies

Chair
Gwen Bouvier, Maynooth U, SWEDEN

Participants
A Thick Theory of Community: Bounded Autonomy and the Duties of Belonging
Lee Wilkins, Wayne State U, USA
Red State, Purple Town: Polarized Communities and Local Journalism in Rural and Small-Town Kentucky
Andrea Wenzel, Temple U, USA
The Relevance of News within Different Communities: Conversations on Current Affairs in Location, Work and Leisure-Based Social Media Groups
Joëlle Swart, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
Chris Peters, Aalborg U, DENMARK
Marcel J. Broersma, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
Who Will Intervene to Save News Comments? Deviance and Social Control in Communities of News Commenters
Brendan Watson, Michigan State U, USA
Zhao Peng, Michigan State U, USA
Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA

Respondent
John C. Pollock, College of New Jersey, USA

4014
Friday

Selective Exposure and Its Influences

Political Communication
Understanding Kurdish Media and Communications: Space, Place and Materiality
Global Communication and Social Change

Participants
Theaters of Inhibition and Cinemas of Strategy: Censorship, Space and Struggle at a Film Festival in Turkey
Josh Carney, American U of Beirut, LEBANON
Cinematic Spaces of Solitude, Exile and Resistance: Telling Kurdish Stories from Norway, Iran and Turkey
Suncem Kocer, Kadir Has U, TURKEY
Infrastructures, Colonialism and Struggle
Burce Celik, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Seize and Desist: Turkish State, Kurdish News Media and Asset Seizures
Bilge Yesil, College of Staten Island, CUNY, USA

Respondent
William Lafi Youmans, George Washington U, USA

Kurdish media and communications have generally been studied in terms of national identity construction, expression of dissent and political mobilization. This panel intervenes in this paradigm and brings space, place and materiality back into the analysis. Focusing on Kurdish cinema, news media and digital communications, the panelists analyze imagined and lived experiences of space and place, hegemonic struggles over public spaces of exhibition, and colonization (and decolonization) of infrastructures, networks and hardware.
poses to established conceptual, theoretical, and methodological approaches within our field.

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**Advertising and Consumer Behavior**

**Mass Communication**

**Chair**
Denis Wu, Boston U, USA

**Participants**
- Crafting Inclusive Advertisements for Mainstream Media: Examining the Impact of Homosexual and Heterosexual Imagery Inclusion on Advertising Effectiveness
  Zijian Gong, Texas Tech U, USA
- Advertising as a Signal of Brand Popularity: The Mediating Role of Perceived Brand Popularity in Advertising Effectiveness
  Soohye Kim, Stanford U, USA
- Eat Up! A Content Analysis of Gender Roles and Representations within Food Advertising
  Andrea M. Bergstrom, Coastal Carolina U, USA
  Clay Craig, Texas State U, USA
  Mark A Flynn, Emmanuel College, USA
- Behind the Mask: Consumer Engagement Tactics in Tourism in Facebook Groups
  Osnat Roth-Cohen, Ariel U, ISRAEL
  Tamar Lahav, Ariel U, ISRAEL

### 4025

**The Media's Othering of Immigrants**

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

**Participants**
- Arabism and Anti-Persian Sentiments on Participatory Web Platforms: A Social Media Critical Discourse Study
  Nadia Sarkhoh, Kuwait U, KUWAIT
- Media Discourse and Immigrants: The Case of Mexico and the Newest Movement of Central Americans
  Fernando Severino, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
- Reporting from the Whites of Their Eyes: How Liberalism and Vertical Integration Promote Racism in the News Coverage of “All Lives Matter”
  Sang Hea Kil, San Jose State U, USA
- Sourcing Immigrants in the News
  Miriam Hernandez, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

### 4026

**Editorial Judgment in the New Media Environment**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
Henrik Ornebring, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

**Participants**
- Negotiating Sociomateriality and Commensurability: Human and Algorithmic Editorial Judgment at Social Media Platforms (Top Student Paper)
  Martin Johannes Riedl, U of Texas at Austin, USA
- My Friends, Editors, Algorithms, and I: A Multi-Level Analysis of Audience Attitudes to News Selection
  Neil Thurman, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
  Natali Helberger, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  Judith Moeller, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  Damian Trilling, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
- The Engagement Editor: Introducing the Voice of the Audience in the Newsroom
  Raul Ferrer Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
  Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
- Professionalism and Editorial Autonomy: Mapping the Organizational Pressures on China Correspondents
  Yuan Zeng, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
- Self-Censorship or Provocation? Influences of Hostile News Commentary on Journalists’ Editorial Decisions
Senja Post, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Hans Mathias Kepplinger, Johannes Guteberg U Mainz, GERMANY

4027
Friday
08:00-09:15
Karlin II

Civic TV: International Approaches to Audience, Industry and Policy

Popular Communication
Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Christopher Ali, U of Virginia, USA

Participants
Accountable Entertainment? Constructing the Boundaries of Popular Culture
Efrat Daskal, Northwestern U, USA

Fictional Entertainment and Public Connection: Audiences and TV-Series in Norway
Torgeir U Berg Naerland, U of Bergen, NORWAY

Aging and Indian Television: Mega-Serials in Tamil Nadu
C. Lee Harrington, Miami U, USA

Defusing the Male Working Class: Populist Politics and Reality Television
Fredrik Sternstedt, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Peter Jakobsson, Beckmans College of Design, SWEDEN

Boycotting Neo-Ottoman Cool: Geopolitics and Popular Media Industries in the Egypt-Turkish Row Over Television Drama
Marwan M. Kraidy, U of Pennsylvania, USA

4028
Friday
08:00-09:15
Karlin III

“Deconstructing ‘Diversity’”: How Media Industries Reflect Social Inequality and What We Can Do About It?

Media Industry Studies

Participants
“Giving Voice” in Brexit Britain? Reality Television, Media Elites and the “Left-Behind”
Tracey Jensen, Lancaster U, UNITED KINGDOM
Kim Allen, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Sara De Benedictis, Brunel U, UNITED KINGDOM

From “No-Collar” to “Pink Ghettos”: Occupational Segregation in the Digital Culture Industries
Brooke Erin Duffy, Cornell U, USA

Resisting Corporate Diversity: A New Model for Inclusive News Production
Gwyneth Mellinger, James Madison U, USA

Taking the Symbolic Seriously in Creative Labour Research
Anamik Saha, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Respondent
Dave O’Brien, U of Edinburgh, UNITED KINGDOM

In recent years there has been a mushrooming in research relating to inequalities in creative labour. Through presenting work on the cutting edge of research into inequalities in popular culture and news, the aim of the panel is to point to new directions for creative industries research. This includes discussions on theory and method, thinking through together strands of political economy, cultural studies, and sociology, all framed by concerns over social inequality.

4029
Friday
08:00-09:15
Yoga Room (Cybex Health Club)

Feeling(s) and Presence in New Environments: Smarthome Devices, Avatars and Augmented/Virtual Reality

Communication and Technology

Chair
Nathaniel D. Poor, Underwood Institute, USA

Participants
Feeling the Weight of Calories: Using Haptic Feedback as Virtual Exemplars to Promote Risk Perception among Young Females on Unhealthy Snack Choices
Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA
Jung Min Hahm, U of Georgia, USA
Kyle Johnsen, U of Georgia, USA
Applying Spatial Augmented Reality to Anti-Smoking Messages: Focusing on Spatial Presence, Negative Emotions and Threat Appraisal
Jiyoung Lee, Syracuse U, USA
Soyoung Jung, Syracuse U, USA
Ji Won Kim, Syracuse U, USA

Examining Sense of Responsibility in an Experience of Robot Avatar Embodiment
Laura Aymerich-Franch, UB, SPAIN
Sameer Kishore, EventLab, UB, SPAIN
Mel Slater, EventLab, UB, SPAIN

Analyzing the Relationships between Privacy Issues and Institutional Trust with SmartHome Devices
Stephenson Waters, U of Florida, USA
Eugene Minchin, U of Florida, USA

Online Influence: Paying Attention to Ads and Brands Online
Communication and Technology
Chair
Rebecca A. Hayes, Illinois State U, USA

Participants
An Eye-Tracking Examination of the Visual Attention to Digital Advertisements on General Websites and Social Media
Yongick Jeong, Louisiana State U, USA
Gawon Kim, Louisiana State U, USA

Is That My Friend or an Advert? Processing Instagram Advertisals Posing as Social Content
Benjamin K. Johnson, Vrije U-Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Bridget Potocki, The Ohio State U, USA
Jolanda Veldhuis, Vrije U-Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

How Online Video Advertising Works? The Effect of Self-Monitoring, Perceived Attractiveness and Gender Difference on Advertising Responses
DongJae (Jay) Lim, U of Georgia

The Impact of Parasocial Interaction, Brand Credibility and Product Involvement on Celebrity Endorsement on the Microblog
Wanqi Gong, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

No Filter? The Powerful Role of Media in Everyday Life
Communication and Technology
Chair
Veronika Karnowski, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY

Participants
Does Taking and Sharing Photos Make You Save or Miss an Experience? The Effects of Digitally Capturing and Sharing Emotional Episodes on Enjoyment
Nicole C. Kramer, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Filia Stoyanova, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Chronemic Agency: The Power of Urgency in Everyday Digital Communication
Yoram M. Kalman, Open U of Israel, ISRAEL
Ana Aguilar, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Dawna Ballard, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Effect of Smartphone Vigilance on Inhibition
Niklas Johannes, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS

Has Your Smartphone Replaced Your Brain? Construction and Validation of the Extended Mind Questionnaire (XMQ)
Gabi Joachim Schaap, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS
Sari R. R. Nijssen, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS
Geert P Verheijen, Behavioural Science Institute, THE NETHERLANDS
Raising Marginalized Voices via Media Literacy: Six Global Case Studies

**Instructional and Developmental Communication**

**Chair**
Renee Hobbs, U of Rhode Island, USA

**Participants**
- Roma Children’s Media Life and Learning: Voice from Cultural and Children’s Rights Perspective
  Markéta Zezulková, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC
- Challenging Disability via Media Literacy
  Yonty Friesem, Columbia College Chicago, USA
- Opportunities and Limitations of Media Literacy Education for Disadvantaged Students in Turkey
  Sait Tuzel, Canakkale Onsekiz Mart U, TURKEY
- Exploring Empowerment and Agency through Participatory Video Making among Sex Workers
  Sahana Sarkar, St. Joseph College Autonomous, INDIA
- Media Literacy Education as a Minority Preservice Teachers
  Evanna Ratner, Gordon College of Education, ISRAEL
- Addressing Media Representations of Marginalized Migrant Workers in China
  Zoey (Xuezhao) Wang, U of Rhode Island/Rhode Island College, USA

While media literacy can empower youth and children to develop their agency, it has challenges in raising the voices of marginalized groups. Many studies showcase how critical pedagogy using media education empower children and youth, but little have questioned the affordances with communities whose voices are silenced. This international panel aims to bring six case studies to showcase the challenges and affordances of media literacy practices with marginalized groups.

Mediating Identities: Race Class, and Gender

**Communication History**

**Chair**
Annie Rudd, U of Calgary, CANADA

**Participants**
- A South Korean Liberal and Conservative Newspaper’s Coverage of Women’s Movements in the Country
  Won-ki Moon, U of South Carolina, USA
- Confederate Collective Memory and the Robert E. Lee Monument in Richmond, Virginia
  Chloe Lynn Nurik, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Worker’s Struggles, Ideological Struggle and the News: How National Imaginary and Anticommunism Defined Journalistic Professionalism and Identity in the West
  Jairo Lugo-Ocando, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
- Antje Glück, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
- “Improving the Race”: The Discourse of Science and Eugenics in Local News Coverage, 1905–1922
  Rachel Grant, U of Missouri, USA
  Cristina Mislan, U of Missouri, USA

**Respondent**
Kathy Roberts Forde, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA

South Asian Communication Association Panel: Voices of South Asia and Its Diaspora: Research Power Talks

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
S. Shyam Sundar, The Pennsylvania State U, USA
Harsh Taneja, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

**Participants**
- Communication: A Cold War History Seen from the Global South
  Arvind Rajagopal, New York U, USA
- Media, Memory and Diaspora: Investigating Partition Memory in South Asian Communities in the UK
Becoming Modern, Becoming Indian
Marissa Joanna Doshi, Hope College, USA
Whiteness, Brahminism and the Indian-American Dream: Reading the Politics of Satya Nadella’s “Hit Refresh”
Pallavi Rao, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
The “Fixer”: Local Labor in Global Journalism
Syed Irfan Ashraf, Southern Illinois U-Carbondale, USA
Editorial Freedom in India; Fettered by Owners or Business Bigwigs?
Surbhi Dahiyta, Indian Institute of Mass Communication, INDIA
Job Losses in Indian Print Journalism: Reassessing the Role of the State in Relation to Economic Factors
Suruchi Mazumdar, OP Jindal Global U, INDIA
Lay Etiologies, Structural Violence and Risk among Long-Haul Truckers in India: De-Provincializing Global HIV/AIDS Communication
Shaunak Sastry, U of Cincinnati, USA
Gendered Labor, Gendered Space and “Women’s Work”: Socio-Spatial Negotiations by Indians and NRIs Working from Home
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA
Pathiya Sneha, Centre for Internet and Society, INDIA
Sarada Nori, LayaVinyasa School of Dance and Music, USA
Integrated Communication Research and Intervention to Amplify Voices of Women in Uttar Pradesh, India
Anu Sachdev, The Change Designers, INDIA
Pallavi Jain, The Change Designers, INDIA
Rising in the East: A Content Analysis of How Indian Women are Portrayed in Multi-Level Marketing Advertisements
Hannah Chudleigh, Brigham Young U, USA
Birds of a Feather Flock Together: Analyzing Indian Feminist Networks on Facebook
Pallavi Guha, U of Maryland, USA
Friending Facebook and Trusting Twitter: News Agendamelding in India’s Networked Society
Deb Aikat, U of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, USA
In the Big League: Television and Gaming in India
Divya C. McMillin, U of Washington-Tacoma, USA
Community Radio in South Asia: A Paused Revolution?
Vinod Pavarala, U of Hyderabad, INDIA
Community Radio in India: Building Alliances for Disaster Management and Climate Change
Priya Kapoor, Portland State U, USA

Respondents
Aswin Punathambekar, U of Michigan, USA
Kalyani Chadha, U of Maryland, USA
Srividiya Ramesubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
Shakuntala Rao, SUNY-Plattsburgh, USA

High-Density: Exploring Production of and Response to Controversial Content

Information Systems

Chair
Tessa Irene DeAngelo, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants
Motivations for Sexting: Motivation Activation Measure and Sexual Inhibition/Excitation Predict Sexting Behavior
Niki Fritz, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
Anthony Almond, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
You’re a Bad Person! When Moral Violations Lead to Unfriending Behavior on Social Media
German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Stephan Winter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Shira Dvir-Gvirsman, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Invasive or Persuasive? How Frequency of Brand Mentioning in Native Ads Influences Brand Attitudes
Annika Schanne, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Johannes Beckert, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Thomas Koch, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Effects of Behavioral Inhibition/Approach Systems and Framing: Their Interaction with a Goal-Congruent Topic
Kiwon Seo, Sam Houston State U, USA
Nam Young Kim, Sam Houston State U, USA
I’m Sick and Broke, Quit Telling Me What to Do: Understanding Reactance as a Compensatory Response to Situational and Dispositional Stressors
Nathan Aaron Silver, The Ohio State U, USA
Michael D. Slater, The Ohio State U, USA
Privacy Concerns in Context: Testing the Effect of Domains Alone
Koen Vellenga, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Bob Robbert Nicolai van de Velde, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
News Media Literacy and Incivility: How Do They Predict News Story Credibility?
David Wolfgang, Colorado State U, USA
Manu Bhandari, Arkansas State U, USA
The Influence of Opinion Congruence and Incivility on Visual Attention to Online Comments: An Eye-Tracking Study
Di Zhu, U of Missouri, USA

Children, Adolescents and the Media Research Escalator Session

Children Adolescents and the Media

Chair
Nancy Jennings, U of Cincinnati, USA

Participants
News Literacy Lessons for Children at Elementary School Level
Ioli Campos, Nova U of Lisbon, PORTUGAL
Parent-Child Interaction and Children’s Learning from a Coding App
Kelly Jean Sheehan, Northwestern U, USA
Sarah Pila, Northwestern U, USA
Bigger Than Hip-Hop: The Socio-Emotional Effect of Recording-Based Music Education on Black Youth
Jabari M. Evans, Northwestern U, USA
The Relevance of Information Literacy for Adolescents in Times of Fake News in Social Media
Sarah Kohler, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
Parent Attitudes towards Coding and Programming in Early Childhood
Sarah Pila, Northwestern U, USA
The Perceptions of Body Image in Context to Pedagogy of Media and Its Influence: A Cross Sectional Study
Shafaq Zehra, Szabist U, PAKISTAN
Children’s Questions and Voice Agents
Silvia Lovato, Northwestern U, USA
Does Digital Media Use Increase Social-Emotional Risks for Chinese Young Children?
He Gou, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Media Framing of Youth Participation in Political Protests in Emerging African Democracies
Joy Kibarabara, Daystar U, KENYA
Smartphone Overuse as a New Form of Digital Inequality: A Mediation Analysis of High School Students
Marco Gui, U of Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
Tiziano Gerosa, U of Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
Disclosing Product Placements to Children: How Do EU Countries Apply Product Placements Disclosures in Audiovisual Media Targeted at Children?
Ines Katrin Spielvogel, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
A Longitudinal View on Cyberbullying among Children and Adolescents: Systematic Review and Meta-analysis
Anna Carrara, Università della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Laura Marciano, Università della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Peter J. Schulz, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Anne-Linda Camerini, Università della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Word Categorization: An Indirect Measure of Advertising Literacy Activation?
Rhianne Hoek, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Religious WhatsApp Experience of Christian Adolescents: Uses and Gratifications of Faith-Based Content
Miriam Kwena Ayieko, Daystar U, KENYA
The Role of Mass Media in Promoting Children Hand Hygiene: A Case of PCEA Bahati Church School Children
Eunice Wangu Ndungu, Daystar U, KENYA

Respondents
Dafna Lemish, Rutgers U, USA
Marie-Louise Mares, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
**Mobile Communication Theory**

**Mobile Communication**

**Participants**
From Frontier to Field: Voicing Theoretical Directions in Mobile Communication Studies  
Scott W. Campbell, U of Michigan, USA

(Re)frameing Gemeinschaft and Gesselschaft: Mobile Phone Technologies and Voicing of Hybrid Working/Mo(m)bilidades  
Debalina Dutta, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

A Structural Equation Analysis to Explain Hoarding Behaviors on Social Network Sites  
Jensen Moore, Gaylord College, USA

From Hybrid Space to Hybrid Presence: Mobile Virtual Reality (MVR) and a Third Stage of Mobile Media Theory  
Michael Saker, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Jordan H. Frith, U of North Texas, USA

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**Digital Diplomacy**

**Public Diplomacy**

**Chair**  
Phillip C Arceneaux, U of Florida, USA

**Participants**
Spreading China’s Voices through Facebook: The Practice of Global Public Diplomacy by China’s State-Led Media  
Fan Liang, U of Michigan, USA

Digital Nativity and Digital Engagement: Implications for the Practice of Public Diplomacy  
Ilan Manor, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Ronit Kampf, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

Public Diplomacy’s Digital Turn  
Erica Basu, American U, USA

Blockade Diplomacy: The First 100 Days of the GCC Crisis on Twitter and How Foreign Ministers Voiced Themselves Online  
Banu Akdenizli, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

Tweeting after Terrorism: Twitter Crisis Communication Following the 2016 Brussels Bombings  
Phillip C Arceneaux, U of Florida, USA

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**Biological Approaches to Political Communication: What Can Our Genes, Eyes, Brain and Skin Tell Us?**

**Communication Science and Biology**

**Chair**  
Jason C. Coronel, Ohio State U, USA

**Participants**
Political Attack Advertisements and Political Affiliation Modulate Cortical Intersubject Correlations across the Moral Brain
Economic Forecasts and Physiological Arousal in the Losses Domain
Diamantis Petropoulos Petalas, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Paul Hendriks Vettehen, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Hein van Schie, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Evaluating Didactic and Exemplar Information: Stimulating the Brain via tDCS Reveals Message Processing Mechanisms
Jason C. Coronel, Ohio State U, USA
Matthew Brook O'Donnell, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Elizabeth C. Beard, U of Michigan, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Are Political Discussion Behaviors Heritable? Using Twin Data to Examine Genetic Effects on Traditional and Mediated Political Talk
Chance York, Kent State U, USA
The Word Power: Verbal Labeling Effect of Product Placements
Wan-Yun Yu, Ohio State U, USA
Chen-Chao Tao, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Zheng (Joyce) Wang, Ohio State U, USA
Can our genes influence our propensity to engage in political discussions? How does the brain respond to political attack ads? What can brain stimulation tell us about political persuasion? The studies in this panel attempt to answer these and many other questions by using cutting-edge methods from the biological sciences.

ICA Annual Member Meeting and New Member/Student and Early Career Orientation
Sponsored Sessions
Chair
Paula M. Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA
Participants
Amy B. Jordan, Rutgers U, USA
Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA
Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Peter Vorderer, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Terry Flew, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Tamar Lazar, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Julie Escurignan, U of Roehampton, UNITED KINGDOM
Laura Sawyer, International Communication Association, USA
John Paul Gutierrez, International Communication Association, USA
Designed to provide an opportunity for new members to learn about ICA and for all members to raise issues of concern regarding the association, this session is your opportunity to interact with the Executive Committee and help shape the association and its future direction. New members will gain an overview of ICA, the conference, and opportunities for participation. All members are strongly encouraged to attend.

HIGH-DENSITY: Evaluating Communication Campaigns and Mechanisms of Effects
Health Communication
Chair
Rajiv N. Rimal, George Washington U, USA
Participants
Does the Internet Help Health Campaigns? A Meta-Analysis of the Effects of Internet Supplemented Health Campaigns on Behavior Change in the USA
Minhao Dai, U of Kentucky, USA
Cultivating Campaign Outcomes through a Cooperative Media Environment: Increasing Issue Salience to Improve Perceptions of Campaigns to Prevent Sexual Violence
Nancy Grant Harrington, U of Kentucky, USA
Nathan Aaron Silver, Ohio State U, USA
Dinah Adams, Ohio State U, USA
The Relationship between Exogenously Measured Exposure to “The Real Cost” Anti-Smoking Campaign and Campaign-Targeted Beliefs
Elissa Kranzler, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Robert Hornik, U of Pennsylvania, USA

A Secondary Audience’s Reactions to the Real Cost Campaign: Results from a Study of U.S. Young Adults
Marissa G Hall, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Adam J. Saffer, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Seth M. Noar, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Sun Safe Workplaces: Effect of a Communication Theory-Based Occupational Skin Cancer Prevention Program on Employee Sun Safety Practices
Barbara J. Walkosz, Klein Buendel, Inc., USA
David B Buller, Klein Buendel, Inc., USA
Mary Klein Buller, Klein Buendel, Inc., USA
Allan Wallis, U of Colorado Denver, USA
Richard Meenan, Kaiser Permanente, USA
Michael D. Scott, Mikonics, USA
Peter A. Andersen, San Diego State U, USA
Gary Cutter, U of Alabama, USA

Theory-Based Behavioral Intervention Increases Mother-Son Communication about Sexual Risk Reduction among Inner-City African Americans
Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA
Julie A Cederbaum, U of Southern California, USA
John B. Jemmott III, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Loretta Sweet Jemmott, Drexel U, USA

An Evaluation of the Effectiveness of the Black Women’s Health Imperative (BWHI) #LetsTalkAboutPrEP Campaign among Black Women Living in Washington D.C.
Atlang Mompe, George Washington U, USA
Shawnika J Hull, George Washington U, USA
Irene Kuo, George Washington U, USA

Participant Details:

Media Effects on Health Attitudes and Behaviors

Health Communication

Chair
Carolyn Lin, U of Connecticut, USA

Participants
The Cognitive Impact of Supplementary Open Captions for Medical Terminology Used in a Medical Drama
Hyang-Sook Kim, Towson U, USA
Kyongseok Kim, Towson U, USA

The Effects of Mass Media and Local Communication Resources on Health
Nien-Tsu Nancy Chen, California State U-Channel Islands, USA
Meghan Bridgig Moran, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Nan Zhao, California State U, Los Angeles, USA
Sandra J. Ball-Rokeach, U of Southern California, USA
Sheila Teresa Murphy, U of Southern California, USA

Television Use and Experienced Wellbeing in U.S. Older Adults: Examining Causal Effects over a Day Using the PSID Disability and Use of Time Study
Sonya Dal Cin, U of Michigan, USA
Stuart Soroka, U of Michigan, USA
Dan Haeshauffer-Rice, U of Michigan, USA

The Influence of Information Appraisals and Information Behaviors on the Acceptance of Health Information: A Study of Television Medical Talk Shows in South Korea
Jae Seon Jeong, Hallym U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Seungyoon Lee, Purdue U, USA

“Are You Clean?” Encouraging STI Communication in Casual Encounters through Romance Novels
Kara Rader, Ohio State U, USA
Shelly R Hovick, Ohio State U, USA
Agent-Based Modeling for Communication Research

Computational Methods

Chairs
Annie Waldherr, U of Münster, GERMANY
Martin Wettstein, U of Zurich / IPMZ, SWITZERLAND

Participants
When the Sum is More Than the Parts: The Use of Agent-Based Models to Experiment with Social Dynamics
Sandra Gonzalez-Bailon, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Contingencies of Silent Majorities: Revisiting the Spiral of Silence with Agent-Based Modeling
Annie Waldherr, U of Münster, GERMANY
Marko Bachl, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
An Agent-Based Modeling Perspective of Understanding the Dynamic Spread of Misinformation and Its Correction on Social Networks
Hyunjin Song, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Simulating the Gaps: Using Agent-Based Models to Fathom Opinion Dynamics in Panel Studies
Martin Wettstein, U of Zurich / IPMZ, SWITZERLAND
Gender and Collaboration Networks in Online Worlds: Combining Empirical Analysis with Agent-Based Models
Cuihua Shen, U of California, Davis, USA
Wensen Huang, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
An Agent-Based Model of Online Community Joining
Jeremy Foote, Northwestern U, USA
Benjamin Mako Hill, U of Washington, USA

Respondent
Martin Hilbert, U of California, Davis, USA

Agent-based modelling (ABM) offers a new perspective for understanding and explaining emergent empirical macro phenomena such as public opinion or collective action through computer simulations. The panel introduces communication scholars into the main principles of this approach by (a) reviewing the types of research questions that can benefit from the use of ABM (b) giving specific examples of ABM applications in communication research and (c) show how ABM can be combined with empirical data.

Difficult Topics in Health Communication

Health Communication

Chair
Nicholas Iannarino, U of Michigan-Dearborn, USA

Participants
The Shifting Meanings of Sexual Consent: Male College Students’ Interpretive Framing of Consent
Beth J. Bollinger, U of Washington, USA
Patricia Geist-Martin, San Diego State U, USA
Chandler Alford, Southwestern College, USA
Marian Lim, San Diego State U, USA
Making Death Fun: Pediatric Palliative Care and the Last Laugh
Jonathan Crane, U of North Carolina-Charlotte, USA
Christine S. Davis, U of North Carolina-Charlotte, USA
Exploring the Implications of a Genderized Vaccination
Laura Crosswell, U of Nevada-Reno, USA,
Lance Vardaman Porter, Louisiana State U, USA
Why Cyberbullies Choose Cyberspace? The Uses and Gratifications of Cyberbullying
Sisi Hu, U of Missouri, USA
The Neoliberal Subject, Reality TV Audiences and Free Association: A Freudian Audience Study of Embarrassing Bodies
Jacob Johanssen, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM
News Effects in Contexts

Mass Communication

Chair
Christin Scholz, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Media Trust in the Internet Context: A Comparative Study in 34 Countries
Jia Lu, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Li Qi, Zhejiang U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Journalism in Azerbaijan: A Study of the Media in a Controlled, Post-Soviet Environment
Rashad Mammadov, Suffolk U-Boston, USA

Assessing New Media’s Impact on Journalism Crisis Perceptions in Singapore and Hong Kong
Shangyuan Wu, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Senegalese Journalists’ Perception of Influences in News Production
Layire Diop, U of Oregon, USA

Media Use, Interest and Participation

Political Communication

Chair
Claudia Riesmeyer, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY

Participants
An Entrance for the Uninterested: Watching Soft News and Participating in Politics
Kim Andersen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

Digital Political Talk and Political Participation: Comparing Established and Third Wave Democracies
Cristian Vaccari, U of Bologna & Royal Holloway, UNITED KINGDOM

Augusto Valeriani, U of Bologna, ITALY

Internet Use and Political Interest: Growth Curves, Reinforcing Spirals and Causal Effects during Adolescence
Judith Moeller, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Adam Shehata, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

News Media Exposure and Political Engagement in High Trust and Low Trust Societies
Eiri Elvestad, U College of Southeast Norway, NORWAY

Angela Phillips, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

The Reciprocal Effects between Political Interest and TV News Revisited: Evidence from Four Panel Surveys
Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

Adam Shehata, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

The Internet of Toys: Practices, Affordances and the Political Economy of Children’s Play

Popular Communication

Chair
Bjorn Nansen, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Asking Today the Crucial Questions of Tomorrow: The Case of Children and Social Robots
Jochen Peter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Rinaldo Kuehne, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Postdigitality in Children’s Crossmedia Play: A Case Study of Nintendo’s Amiibo Figurines
Bjorn Nansen, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

IoToys, Datafied Childhoods and Surveillance Capitalism
Giovanna Mascheroni, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore di Milano, ITALY

Donell Holloway, Edith Cowan U, AUSTRALIA

Smart Toys: Regulating Implications for Children’s Privacy and Well-Being
Tijana Milosevic, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Elisabeth Staksrud, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Smart Toys in Public Discourse: A Case Study of Germany and Austria
Christine W. Trueltzsch-Wijnen, Salzburg U of Education Stefan Zweig, AUSTRIA
Covering Politics: New Political Journalism Research

Friday 09:30-10:45
Berlin

Chair
Benjamin J Toff, U of Minnesota, USA

Participants
Media Bias in Presidential Press Questions
Brandon Merrell, U of California-San Diego, USA
Kevin J. Calderwood, U of Washington, USA
New Rules for an Old Game: How the 2016 U.S. Election Caught the Press Off Guard
Peter Van Aelst, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Amber Boydstun, U of California, Davis, USA
Projecting Confidence: How the Probabilistic Horserace Confuses and Demobilizes the Public
Yphtach Lelkes, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Solomon Messing, Stanford U, USA
Sean Westwood, Dartmouth U, USA
Strategic News Coverage and Its Effects on Political Cynicism: A Meta-Analysis
Alon Zoizner, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

A Democracy of Quiet Listeners: The Construction of an Imagined Political Nation by the Portuguese Punditry Sphere
Rita Maria Figueiras, Catholic U, PORTUGAL

Media and Participation in Post-Migrant Societies

Friday 09:30-10:45
Brussels

Activism, Communication & Social Justice

Chair
Tanja Thomas, U of Tübingen, GERMANY

Participants
Dangerous Precarity: Sexual Politics and Nativist Framings of Migrant Eligibilities
Radha S. Hegde, New York U, USA
Between the Vulnerable and the Dangerous: Refugees in British Press
Rafal Zaborowski, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
“It Only Took a Minute” – The Migration Crisis, Volunteering and Social Media
Anne Kaun, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Julie Uldam, Roskilde U, UNITED KINGDOM

Media, Participation and Collaboration in Post-Migrant Societies
Miriam Stehling, U of Tübingen, GERMANY
Tanja Thomas, U of Tübingen, GERMANY
Merle-Marie Kruse, U of Tübingen, GERMANY

Respondent
Nico Carpentier, Uppsala U, SWEDEN

The panel deals with media and participation in heterogeneous, postmigrant societies. In contemporary media cultures, media are part of the most important sites where collective representations and narrations of a postmigrant civic culture are (re)negotiated.

Blue Sky Workshop: Teaching Skills and Social Justice: Learning Communication, Writing, and Journalism Skills and Diversity

Friday 09:30-10:45
Istanbul

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Adina Schneeweis, Oakland U, USA
Chiaoning Su, Oakland U, USA

Much of existing communication, writing and journalism curriculum is organized around skills, with a nod to
diversity relegated to at most one class period or week typically, the week on ethics. What is at stake is perpetuating a culture of communicators and writers who do not understand their audiences fully, do not address their readers' needs fully, risk overlooking key elements of our changing society, risk perpetuating stereotypes, absences, and silences, and most broadly continue to hurt and oppress through words and ignorance. Engaging feedback from those in attendance, the session offers questions and resources to help teachers dig deeper into issues of diversity and include high-impact activities in skills courses.

### 4221

**Psychology and Emotions in Climate Change Communication**

**Environmental Communication**

**Chair**
Adina Abeles, Stanford U, USA

**Participants**
The Impact of Fear Appeals on Climate Change Engagement: A Critical Review and Direction Forward
Adina Abeles, Stanford U, USA

Personality Traits on Fear Appeals, Information Processing, and Behavioral Intentions toward Climate Change
Shu-Chu Sarrina Li, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN

Populists, Pope Francis, and Scientists: A Study of the Conditional Effects of Elite Climate Messengers in an Anti-Elitist Time
Jessica Gall Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA

How Climate Change Risk Perceptions are Related to Moral Judgment and Guilt in China
Xiao Wang, Rochester Institute of Technology, USA

Taking Climate Change Here and Now – Mitigating Ideological Polarization with Psychological Distance
Haoran Chu, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Janet Zheng Yang, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA

### 4222

**Amid All the Noise: Unheard Voices along the U.S.-Mexico Border. How the News Media Has Framed the Critical Issues of the Region**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chairs**
Celeste Gonzalez de Bustamante, U of Arizona, USA
Manuel D. Chavez, Michigan State U, USA

**Participants**
Beyond the Wall: Missing Voices in News Coverage of the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands
Celeste Gonzalez de Bustamante, U of Arizona, USA

The Birth of a Crisis: The Trump Factor on the News Coverage of the U.S.-Mexico Border. How Many Voices are There?
Manuel D. Chavez, Michigan State U, USA

The Mexican Press and the Distant Presence of the Border with the USA. The Missing Topics and Voices on the National Reporting
Manuel Alejandro Guerrero Martinez, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO

Understanding the Symbolic Border: Challenges to Teaching Civic Advocacy Journalism
Jessica Retis, BINACOM, USA

Regional Reporting of the Daily Interdependence along the Border of California and Baja California: The Traits of Loud Voices
Amy Schmitz Weiss, San Diego State U, USA

**Respondent**
Giovanna Dell'Orto, U of Minnesota, USA

Embracing the ICA’s conference theme this year, panelists present research on how the news media have framed the borderlands to illustrate that there are voices that are not heard given the powerful Trump Twitter megaphone. Presentations will focus on news media coverage from both U.S. and Mexican perspectives. Panelists discuss topics that are missing or are given scant attention in the media discourse such as, human trafficking, unaccompanied children, and migrant family impacts.
**4223**

**Mediated Recognition: Agency, Paradoxes and Struggles for Visibility**

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Chair**
Olivier Driessens, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
- Media Recognition, Citizenship and Inequality
  - Bruno Roberto Campanella, Uc Federal Fluminense, BRAZIL
- Why Liquidity Has Become the Norm: Transmedia Work as Recognition Work
  - André Jansson, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
- The Moral Paradox of Recognition on Algorithmic Social Media
  - João Magalhães, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
  - Jun Yu, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
- Recognition Beyond Interpersonal Intersubjectivity: The Other as Technology
  - Olivier Driessens, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM

**Respondent**
Mirca Madianou, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

This panel addresses a crucial aspect of the conference theme of voice: recognition. Questions such as “Which individuals or groups are recognised to speak?” or “How is communicative recognition constituted?” are at the heart of recognition theories of Charles Taylor, Jürgen Habermas, Axel Honneth and others.

**4224**

**Advertising, Narratives, and Message Framing**

**Mass Communication**

**Chair**
Michal Hershman Shitrit, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

**Participants**
- Effects of Quantity and Quality of Information on Consumer Responses to Advertising: The Moderating Roles of Mood and Consumer Gender
  - Sela Sar, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
  - George Anghelcev, Northwestern U, USA
  - Doreen Shen, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
- Moving Narrative Ads: Hedonic and Eudaimonic Experiences in Advertising
  - Hans Hoeken, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Hanny den Ouden, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
- Not All Narratives are Equally Effective: Exploring Factors Affecting Variations in Persuasion across Narrative Ads
  - Eunjin Kim, Southern Methodist U, USA
  - Sid Muralidharan, Southern Methodist U, USA
  - Heather Shoenberger, U of Oregon, USA
- The Impact of Self-Construal and Message Frame Valence on Reactance: A Cross-Cultural Study in Charity Advertising
  - Jie Xu, Villanova U, USA

**4225**

**Racism in Digital Media Space**

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

**Participants**
- Racism in the Hybrid Media System: Analyzing the Finnish “Immigration Debate”
  - Gavan Titley, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
  - Mervi Pantti, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
  - Kaarina Nikunen, U of Tampere, FINLAND
- More Than Meets the Eye: Understanding Networks of Images in Controversies around Racism on Social Media
  - Tim Highfield, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
  - Ariadna Matamoros-Fernandez, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
- Theorising Online Racism: The Stream, Affect and Power Laws
  - Sanjay Sharma, Brunel U, UNITED KINGDOM
The aim of this panel is to propose approaches to racism online that are adequate to key formative dimensions: its significance in the socio-political conjuncture; the techno-social material relations of production and distribution; and the (social) media dynamics of circulation and assemblage.
Insights from Big Data and Quantitative Methodology

Public Relations

Chair
Yi-Ru Regina Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Participants
Big Data and Automation: Challenges and Opportunities for Communication Management - A Comparative Study between European and Latin American Professionals
Ángeles Moreno, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Markus Wiesenberg, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Sarah Kochhar, Institute for Public Relations, USA
Angsar Zerfass, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Cristina Fuentes, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN

Emotion Contagion and Stakeholder Engagement on Nonprofit Organizations’ Facebook Sites: A Big Data Perspective
Zongchao Cathy Li, San Jose State U, USA
Yi Grace Ji, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Weiting Tao, U of Miami, USA
Zifei Fay Chen, U of San Francisco, USA
Don W. Stacks, U of Miami, USA

Exploring Big Data, Digitization and Public Relations: A Case Study on Nestlé’s Digital Acceleration Team
Bruno Asdourian, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Dominique Bourgeois, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Grégoire Tardin, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

Quantifying and Tracking “Voicers” in Issues and Conflicts: Using the Situational Theory of Problem Solving and Public Segmentation Approach
Jeong-Nam Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA
Lisa Tam, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Corne Dijkmans, NHTV Breda U of Applied Sciences, THE NETHERLANDS
Peter Kerkhof, Vrije U, Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Camiel J. Beukeboom, Vrije U, Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Respondent
Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA

New Theories and New Models for Thinking about Technology

Communication and Technology

Chair
Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA

Participants
Toward a Process Model for Selection of Theories of Technology Acceptance
Jan A. G. M. Van Dijk, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Somaya Ben Allouch, Saxon U of Applied Sciences, THE NETHERLANDS
Maartje M.A. de Graaf, Brown U, USA
Christina Jaschinski, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS

Complaints about Technology as a Resource for Identity-Work
Jessica Sarah Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Elizabeth Parks, U of Minnesota-Duluth, USA

Sharing by Proxy: Invisible Users in the Sharing Economy
Gemma Newlands, Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
Christoph Lutz, Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
Christian Pieter Hoffmann, GERMANY

The Dialectics of Socialization: Revisiting Debord’s Theory of the Spectacle for a Critical Political Economy of Social Media
Marco Briziarelli, U of New Mexico, USA
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Political Expression and Discussion on Social Media

Communication and Technology

Chair
Aaron S. Veenstra, Southern Illinois U-Carbondale, USA

Participants
The Affective Roots of Political Disagreement on Social Media
Matthew Barnidge, U of Alabama, USA
They are Watching Me: How Audience Value Affects Political Expression on Facebook
Jian Rui, Lamar U, USA
Xi Cui, College of Charleston, USA
Yu Liu, Florida International U, USA
Surveil and Polarize: Delegitimizing Political Rivals on Israeli Facebook
Yoav Reuven Halperin, NYU, USA
Will We Know When We See It? Measuring Online Discussion using the Digital Disception Evaluation Scale (DDES)
David E Silva, Washington State U, USA

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Hilton Grand Ballroom

Social Media Scholarship and the Affordances Approach

Communication and Technology

Chair
Anne Oeldorf-Hirsch, U of Connecticut, USA

Participants
Conceptualizing Socially Mediated Visibility
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA
Caleb T. Carr, Illinois State U, USA
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland-College Park, USA
Rebecca A. Hayes, Illinois State U, USA
Out of Control: Privacy and Communication in the Light of Social Media Affordances
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
An Affordance Approach to Friending Practices on Multiple Social Network Sites
Chien Wen Yuan, Fu Jen U, TAIWAN
Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA
Socially Mediated Visibility: An Examination of Stigma Management
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland-College Park, USA

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Modern Visual Cultures

Communication History

Chair
David W. Park, Lake Forest College, USA

Participants
Campaign Posters from Adenauer to Merkel: Changes of Communication Strategies for German Bundestag Elections, 1949–2017
Niklas Venema, FU Berlin, GERMANY
Dennis Steffan, FU Berlin, GERMANY
Shi Li, Southern Illinois U-Edwardsville, USA
Paramount Cooperation: National Advertising Agencies and the Conspicuous Distribution of Feature Films in the USA
Paul S Moore, Ryerson U, CANADA
Blue Collar Witnesses to Power: The Culture of Photographers at the AP from World War II to Vietnam War
Soomin Seo, Temple U, USA
Encountering Cinematic Modernity: Rural Viewers’ Early Interactions with Film in Maoist China
Yanping GUO, South China Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Respondent
Matthew P. McAllister, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Communication Law & Policy

Chair
Marc Raboy, McGill U, CANADA

Participants
Public Broadcasting between Voice and Loyalty
Marc Raboy, McGill U, CANADA
Venezuela’s lost voice: How the State is Closing Down on Dissident Technologies
Jairo Lugo-Ocando, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Regulating Speech in Ukraine: How Matters of Media and Sovereignty Inform the Debate
Monroe E. Price, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Susan Abbott, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM
How Could Global Media Regulation Safeguard and Promote Human Rights as Well as Cultural Diversity?
Anthony Lowstedt, Webster U, AUSTRIA
Marina Begovic, Webster U, AUSTRIA
Gili Perl, Webster U, AUSTRIA

Respondent
Monroe E. Price, U of Pennsylvania, USA

This panel will feature the writings of Monroe Price and Albert Hirschman -- Media and Sovereignty and Exit, Voice and Loyalty, respectively. Panelists will offer comparative studies about the relationship between loyalty and sovereignty (on the one hand) and exit and voice (on the other). Panelists will discuss how exercise of "voice" relates to configurations of social media, implications of globalization, and the intensification of info wars, fake news, and misinformation.

MEA Panel: Voices of/Voices in Media Ecology

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Thom Gencarelli, MEA - Media Ecology Association, USA

Participants
From Kneelers to Nazis: Voices of Hate in the Digital World
Paul Grosswiler, U of Maine, USA
A Media Ecological Reading of Black Mirror
Julia Maria Hildebrand, Drexel U, USA
Vini Vidi Voce: From the Page to the Stage
Adeena Karasick, Pratt Institute, USA
From #SayHerName to #NotMiAbuela: Examining Marginalized Voices and Digital Cultures on Twitter
Judith E. Rosenbaum, U of Maine, USA
Media Ecology in Mexico’s Z Generation
Laura Trujillo, U Panamericana, Centros Culturales of Mexico, MEXICO
Maria Teresa Nicolas- Gavilan, U Panamericana, MEXICO
The Media Ecology of Social Media Practices in Politics
Thom Gencarelli, MEA, USA

This panel presents the recent research of members of the Media Ecology Association, an affiliate organization of the ICA. Their papers examine developments in the realm of new media - digital, Internet, mobile Internet, social and streaming media - from a media ecological perspective and based upon the work of such seminal and foundational scholars as Harold Innis, H. Marshall McLuhan, and Father Walter Ong, SJ.
HIGH-DENSITY: Cognitive Processing, Social Influence and Social Networks

Information Systems

Chair
Siyue Li, Ohio State U, USA

Participants

What’s in a Name? The Impact of Reviewer Identification on Language and Helpfulness of Reviews
Goele Aerts, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Tim Smits, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Peeter Verlegh, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Everybody’s a Critic: Exploring Centrality and Social Influence on Yelp
Ignacio Cruz, U of Southern California, USA
Jillian Kwong, U of Southern California, USA

How Emotion is Communicated in Online Reviews: The Use of Linguistic, Semantic and Parasemantic Cues in Negative Word-of-Mouth
Wonkyung Kim, Michigan State U, USA
Nora J Rifon, Michigan State U, USA

Me and My Online Social Network against the Mainstream Media: SNS Use and Perceived Congruency between Own Opinion and Online Opinion Climate as Predictors of Voicing Alternative Positions Online
Christina Koehler, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Marc Ziegele, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Viola Granow, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Oliver Quiring, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Nikolaus G. E. Jackob, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Tanjev Schultz, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Effects of Online Physician Reviews and Physician Gender on Perceptions of Physician Skills and Primary Care Physician (PCP) Selection
Siyue Li, Ohio State U, USA
Roselyn J. Lee-Won, Ohio State U
Jessica McKnight, Ohio State U, USA

Eye-Tracking eWOM: How Consumers Use Reviews in Their Purchase Decisions
Ewa Maslowska, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Claire Monique Segijn, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Vijay Viswanath, Northwestern U, USA

Psychosocial Well-Being and Social Media Engagement: The Mediating Roles of Social Comparison Orientation and Fear of Missing Out
Felix Reer, U of Münster, GERMANY
Wai Yen Tang, U of Münster, GERMANY
Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY

Designing Media to Encourage Tolerance and Empathy in Youth

Children Adolescents and the Media

Chair
David S. Bickham, Boston Children's Hospital, USA

Participants

F is for Formative, K is for Kindness
Jennifer Kotler, Sesame Workshop, USA
Courtney Wong, Sesame Workshop, USA

Promoting Empathy and Tolerance through the Design and Evaluation of Educational Interactive Media for Children
AnneMarie McClain, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Lacey J. Hilliard, Tufts U, USA
Using Research to Develop an Engaging Empathy-Focused Children’s App
Ashley Mannetta, Tinybop, USA
Free to be 2.0: Leveraging Similarities to Bridge Differences
Lori Takeuchi, The Joan Ganz Cooney Center, USA
Sarah Ellen Vaala, Vanderbilt U, USA
David S. Bickham, Boston Children's Hospital, USA
Michael Levine, Joan Ganz Cooney Center, USA
Michael O. Rich, Boston Children's Hospital, USA
1001 Nights: Using Media to Foster Socioemotional Development among Refugee Children and Other Children at Risk
Shalom M. Fisch, MediaKidz Research & Consulting, USA
Aly Jetha, Big Bad Boo, CANADA
Rapping News Anchors and Sex Positive Puppets: Theory and Practice of Youth Oriented Edutainment in Uganda
Paul Falzone, Peripheral Vision International, USA

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Qiaolei Chloris Jiang, Dalian U of Technology, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF |
Chinese Migrant Workers’ Sexual and Reproductive Health Information Seeking via Mobile Phones | Yuchao Zhao, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG |
The Flip from Fraught to Assumed Use: Mobile Communication of North Korean Migrant Women During Their Journey to South Korea | Juhee Kang, United Nations U Institute on Computing and Society, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF |
Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE | Arul Chib, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE |
Ankommen/Arriving in Germany: A Government-Provided App for Refugees | Kajsa Philippa Niehusen, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA |

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Mitra Naeimi, U of Navarra, SPAIN |
| The digital era sees political communication circulating through networks: government information, media commentary, campaigning propaganda and citizen opinions. This offers a range of actors access to a wide audience as |
well as access to textual data. Our workshop focuses on four questions to explore the impacts of this accessibility: 1) has the style of discourse and rhetoric of political actors changed due to their use of digital tools? 2) has the nature of discourse changed due to open access to mass communication tools? 3) how do digital tools allow us to analyse and understand emerging patterns of discourse and rhetoric 4) can trends in citizen discourse online inform us about broader societal attitudes?

**Understanding the Effects of Populist Communication**

**Political Communication**

**Chair**
Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

**Participants**

How Right-Wing Populist Communication Influences Cognitions and Emotions towards Immigrants: Evidence from a Cross-National Panel-Survey
Dominique Stefanie Wirz, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Anne Schulz, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Philipp Mueller, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Nicole Ernst, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Werner Wirth, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Start Spreading the News: A Comparative Experiment on the Effects of Populist Communication on Political Participation in 16 European Countries
Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Linda Bos, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Nayla Fawzi, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Carsten E. Reinemann, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Ioannis Andreadis, Aristotle U of Thessaloniki, GREECE
Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Tamir Sheafer, Hebrew U, ISRAEL
Toril Aalberg, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Sofia Axelsson, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Delia Cristina Balas, Babes Bolyai U, ROMANIA
Rosa Berganza, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Cristina Cremonesi, U of Pavia, ITALY
Stefan Dahlberg, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Agnieszka Hess, Jagiellonian U, POLAND
Evangelia Kartsonidou, Aristotle U of Thessaloniki, GREECE
Dominika Kasprowicz, Pedagogical U of Cracow, POLAND
Elena Negrea-Busuioc, National U of Political Studies and Public Administration, ROMANIA
Signe Ringdal, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Susana Salgado, U of Lisbon, PORTUGAL
Karen Sanders, St Mary’s U, UNITED KINGDOM
Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Elana Weiss-Yaniv, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Stuck in a Populist Spiral? Investigating the Relationship between Citizens’ Populist Predispositions and Their Connections to Right-Wing Populists on Facebook using Panel Data
Raffael Heiss, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

The Persuasive Power of Right-Wing Populist Rhetoric: How Figuratively Framed Populist Statements Affect Political Opinion
Amber Boeynaems, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Christian Burgers, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Elly A. Konijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
**HIGH-DENSITY: Tobacco Warning Label Mechanisms and Effects**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
Rebekah Nagler, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA

**Participants**
The Power of Fear in Pictorial Tobacco Warnings: Emotions, Health Cognition and Smoking Cessation Intention
Yungwook Kim, Ewha Womans U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Jiyoung Lee, Syracuse U, USA

Should Graphic Warning Labels Proposed For Cigarette Packages Sold In The United States Identify the Food and Drug Administration as the Message Source?
Mia Jovanova, Cornell U, USA
Sahara Byrne, Cornell U, USA
Motasem Kalaji, Cornell U, USA
Christofer Skurka, Cornell U, USA
Norman A. Porticella, Cornell U, USA
Amelia Greiner Safi, Cornell U, USA
Alan D. Mathios, Cornell U, USA
Rosemary Jane Avery, Cornell U, USA

Competing Pathways of Influence: Graphic Warnings, Negative Affect, Avoidance, Freedom Threat Perceptions, and Smoking-Related Outcomes
Julie Davydova, Cornell U, USA
Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA
Sahara Byrne, Cornell U, USA
Christofer Skurka, Cornell U, USA

Testing Messages about Comparative Harm of Electronic Cigarettes and Combustible Cigarettes
Bo Yang, Georgia State U, USA
Daniel Owusu, Georgia State U, USA
Lucy Popova, Georgia State U, USA

Gruesomeness and Recall in Graphic Warning Labels: Does Length of Visual Attention Matter?
Deena Kemp, Cornell U, USA
Amelia Greiner Safi, Cornell U, USA
Emma Jesch, Cornell U, USA
Sahara Byrne, Cornell U, USA
Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA

Improving the Effectiveness of Tobacco Warning Labels: An Analysis of Objective Image Features
Jazmyne A Sutton, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Sijia Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Joseph N. Cappella, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Conversations about Pictorial Cigarette Pack Warnings: Theoretical Mechanisms of Influence
Jennifer Morgan, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Shelley Golden, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Seth M. Noar, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Kurt Ribisl, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Brian G. Southwell, RTI International, USA
Michelle Jeong, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Marissa G Hall, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Noel T. Brewer, U of North Carolina, USA

**Contesting Rape Culture: Feminist Explorations of Violence against Women**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chair**
Monica Chadha, Arizona State U, USA

**Participants**
“My Body, My Choice!”: Rape Culture, the Body, and Feminist Protest in the Age of Neoliberalism
Rosemary Clark-Parsons, U of Pennsylvania, USA
She was Warned: Spiral of Silence through News Coverage of Donald Trump’s Access Hollywood Tape
Lindsey Erin Blumell, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Jennifer Huemmer, Texas Tech U, USA
Backlash against Globalization: Implications of Globalization and Its Impact on Gender-Based Violence and Gang Rape within the Context of India
Caitlin Joy Dobson, U of Southern California, USA
Just a Kiss? Rape Culture in Social Media Reenactment Photos
Holly Purcell, Wayne State U, USA

Theorizing Privacy Behaviors in Online Spaces
Communication and Technology
Chair
German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Participants
How Communication Technologies Introduce Privacy Turbulence in Families during Late Adolescence
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland-College Park, USA
Yuting Liao, U of Maryland-College Park, USA
Priya Kumar, U of Maryland, USA
Perceptions of a Social Contract and Protecting Privacy Online: Evidence from a Panel Study
Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Sophie Carolien Boerman, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Nadine Bol, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Understanding the Effects of Personalization as a Privacy Calculus: Analyzing Self-Disclosure across Health, News and Commerce Contexts
Nadine Bol, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Tobias Dienlin, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Marijn Sax, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
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Joanna Strycharz, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Natali Helberger, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Claes H. De Vreese, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
A Longitudinal Analysis of the Privacy Paradox Using RI-CLPM
Tobias Dienlin, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Philipp K. Masur, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

Improving Healthcare Provider Communication
Health Communication
Chair
Jan Michael Alexandre Cortez Bernadas, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES
Participants
Providers’ Perceptions of Adolescent Obesity: A Communication Ecologies Perspective
Audrey Smith Bachman, U of Kentucky, USA
Donald W. Helme, U of Kentucky, USA
Ana Ximena de la Serna, U of Kentucky, USA
Kevin Wombacher, Saint Louis U, USA
Aurelia Radulescu, U of Kentucky, USA
Communication and Discourse in Knowledge Production of Clinical Genomics: Examining Genomic Literacy of Medical Oncologists
Vu T. Dung Ha, Cornell U, USA
Evaluation of the Implementation of a Multi-Component Intervention to Improve Healthcare Provider Communication about HPV Vaccination
Jenna Elizabeth Reno, U of Colorado Denver, USA
Sean O’Leary, U of Colorado Denver, USA
Jennifer Pyrzanowski, U of Colorado Denver, USA
### 4311 Public Relations: Engaging via Social Media

**Friday**
**11:00-12:15**
**Amsterdam**

**Public Relations**

**Chair**
Jens Seiffert-Brockmann, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

**Participants**
Communication Strategies of Entrepreneurs within Social Media Networks and Its Impact on Their Firm Performance
Christian Rudeloff, Macromedia U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY
Stefanie Pakura, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Online Media Crisis Response Framework: Mapping Crisis Response Strategies to Curated Flow of Online Information
Tulika Varma, U of North Florida, USA
Tweeting about Emergency: A Semantic Network Analysis of Government Organizations’ Social Media Crisis Response Strategies during Hurricane Harvey
Wenlin Liu, U of Houston, USA
Chih-Hui Lai, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Wei'ai Wayne Xu, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
Using Brand Pages: Why and How Multinational Stakeholders Engage with Corporations on Facebook
Christopher Hendrik Ruehl, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Diana Ingenhoff, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Actors and Issue Arenas: Dutch Food Issues on Twitter
Iina Hellsten, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Anke Wonneberger, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Sandra Jacobs, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Respondent**
Alessandro Lovari, U of Cagliari, ITALY

### 4312 HIGH-DENSITY: Social Change through Civic Engagement, Grassroots Strategies and NGOs

**Friday**
**11:00-12:15**
**Athens**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Activism, Communication & Social Justice**

**Chair**
Koen Leurs, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**
From NGO to LGBTI: Communicating Globally to LGBTI Refugees & Asylum Seekers
Nathian Shae Rodriguez, San Diego State U, USA
Sigrid Kannengiesser, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Communication for Development and Social Change and the Challenge of Climate Change
The Effectiveness of Communication Approaches for Social and Behaviour Change to Address Violence against Children
Carmen Cronin, Drexel U, USA
Suruchi Sood, Drexel U, USA
Clarice Da Silva e Paula, UNICEF, USA
Neha Kapil, UNICEF, USA
Theresa Kilbane, UNICEF, USA
Charlotte Lapsansky, UNICEF, USA
Rafael A. Obregon Galvez, UNICEF, USA
Nina Figueroa, Drexel U, USA
Dawn Thomas, Carleton College, USA
Michelle Gordon, Drexel U, USA
Priyanka Padidam, Tufts U, USA
Janay Brandon, Drexel U, USA

The Newest Face of Info War: State-Affiliated Trolling
Simindokht Kargar, Harvard U, USA
Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN

Comment Section: Public Deliberation?
Mass Communication
Chair
Mina Tsay-Vogel, Boston U, USA

Participants
The Power of Incivility: How Nasty Online Comments Influence People’s Perceptions of a News Website
Gina Masullo Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Ori Tenenboim, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Shuning Lu, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Online News Comments as a Deliberative Utopia: Governmentality, Enclosure, and the Public Sphere
Martin Johannes Riedl, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Role of News Coverage for the Willingness to Speak Out Publicly in Comment Sections
Hanna Marzinkowski, Friedrich Schiller U of Jena, GERMANY
Ines Engelmann, Friedrich Schiller U of Jena, GERMANY

Public Deliberation on News Websites’ Comment Boards: Content and Formation of Public Discourse on the Graphic Warning Label Policy
Rui Shi, U of Maryland, USA

Potpourri of Research on Campaign Communication
Political Communication
Chair
Andrew Chadwick, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Debate Performance and Audible Audience Response: Evidence from the First Clinton-Trump Presidential Debate
Robert Wicks, U of Arkansas, USA
Patrick Stewart, U of Arkansas, USA
Austin Eubanks, U of Arkansas, USA
Reagan Dye, U of Arkansas, USA
Erik P. Bucy, Texas Tech U, USA
Zijian Gong, Texas Tech U, USA
Scott Eidelman, U of Arkansas, USA

Going Feminine: Identifying How and When Female Candidates Emphasize Feminine Stereotypes on the Campaign Trail
Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State U, USA

How Digital Communication Technologies Challenge Campaign Organizations. The Case of the 2014 Scottish Independence Referendum
Ana Ines Langer, U of Glasgow, SCOTLAND

Benjamin Ryan Warner, U of Missouri, USA
Mitchell S. McKinney, U of Missouri, USA
Freddie J. Jennings, U of Missouri, USA
Josh C. Bramlett, U of Missouri, USA
Michelle Elizabeth Funk, U of Missouri, USA

The Digital Architectures of Social Media: How Facebook, Instagram, and Snapchat’s Design Influences Political Campaigning
Michael Bossetta, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

4315
Friday
11:00-12:15
Brussels

The Problem of Social Class in the Media

Popular Communication

Chairs
David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Andrea Lee Press, U of Virginia, USA

Participants
Voice, Silence and Social Class on Television
Fredrik Stiernstedt, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Peter Jakobsson, Beckmans College of Design, SWEDEN

Rich TV, Poor TV: Work, Leisure and the Construction of “Deserved Inequality” in Contemporary Britain
Milly Williamson, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Jo Littler, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Sex, Class and Trash: The Gold-Diggers and Femme Fatales of Post-War Hollywood
Andrea Lee Press, U of Virginia, USA
Marjorie Rosen, Lehman College-CUNY, USA

Reputation, Class and Computation: What History Can Tell Us about Contemporary Processes of Social Sorting and Social Credit
Alison Hearn, U of Western Ontario, CANADA

How Media Production Analysis Might Help Explain the Media’s Failure to Represent the Working Class
David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

This panel brings together researchers who have researched the relationships between social class and media. The aim is to highlight a range of theories and methods that are currently being brought to bear on these relationships and bring them into dialogue with each other. The methods include content analysis, textual analysis, historical analysis and the various methods of media production analysis. Theoretical concepts include voice, intersectionality, ideology critique, platform capitalism, political economy and field theory.

4318
Friday
11:00-12:15
Istanbul

Blue Sky Workshop: Exploring Approaches to Crisis Communication

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Sky Marsen, Flinders U, AUSTRALIA

This workshop invites discussion on the different methods used in examining organizational crisis communication and crisis management. Although crisis communication is generally classified as a public relations subject, its themes encompass issues in applied linguistics (discourse analysis), management, technical writing (instructing information, checklists), and media theory, among other disciplines. In this respect, it is an interdisciplinary subject, but little interaction exists among different methodologies. The workshop aims to classify and compare major approaches, in order to identify common concerns and possibilities for collaboration among qualitative, quantitative and discourse researchers. Questions explored include: What is lacking in crisis communication research? What are some useful new eclectic approaches that could produce interesting insights?
### Journalism Under Attack

**Journalism Studies**

**Political Communication**

**Chair**

Peter Maurer, NTNU Trondheim, NORWAY

**Participants**

- Rethinking Journalist-Politician Relations in the Age of Post-Truth Politics. How Outsider Politicians De-Legitimize Mainstream Journalists
  - Arjen van Dalen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

- Tweet the Press: Fake News as a Reputation-Management Device in President Trump’s Tweets
  - Dorian Davis, American U, USA
  - Aram A. Sinnreich, American U, USA

- The Lying Press and German Journalists’ Responses to a Stigma
  - Michael Koliska, Georgetown U, USA
  - Karin Assmann, U of Maryland-College Park, USA

- Taking Sides in the War on News: Exploring Curvilinear Associations and Group Differences
  - Lance Holbert, Temple U, USA
  - Nicholas Robinson, Temple U, USA

**Respondent**

Michael Schudson, Columbia U, USA

### Voices from the Margins in the Global South: A Critique of Development Discourse

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chair**

Ambar Basu, U of South Florida, USA

**Participants**

- Culturally-Centering Social Change Communication: Critiquing and Resisting Development
  - Mohan Jyoti Dutta, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

- Digital Inclusion of Subalterns: Dominance without Hegemony?
  - Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

- Corporate Social Responsibility vs. Corporate Social Cost: Discourse of Development in the Context of (De)industrialization
  - Zhuo Ban, U of Cincinnati, USA

- Modern Capital and Voices of Organizing
  - Mahuya Pal, U of South Florida, USA

- Against Exceptionalism: Rethinking Development in Global Health Communication
  - Shaunak Sastry, U of Cincinnati, USA
  - Ambar Basu, U of South Florida, USA

In the backdrop of increasing global inequalities, the consolidation of wealth in the hands of the global elite, and the erasure of platforms for participation of the margins in democratic processes, a critique of development communication offers an entry point for theorizing, measuring, implementing and evaluating communication for global social change that emerges “from” and “with” voices at the margins. This panel of papers critically interrogates the fundamental notions of what counts as development, re-turning the discursive sites of articulating development into the hands of communities at the margins. Listening to voices from the margins offers an opening to understand and document processes and outcomes of organizing against and resistance to the neoliberal order that proselytizes deindustrialization, digitalization, surveillance, philanthropy, and exceptionalism. The voices of the margins, recognized and re-presented in local-regional-national discursive spaces, interrogate the received meanings of development and social change, producing knowledge that decolonizes the dominant articulations of development. Further, this offers a conceptual map and an epistemological grammar for disrupting the erasures that are built into traditional models of development, simultaneously centering alternative rationalities for organizing societies and relationships in local-global discursive spaces. This five-paper panel brings together research from several subdisciplines in communication – public relations, health communication, organizational communication, cultural studies, and development communication. Panelists come from communication studies departments from across the globe and draw on their field studies with different communities in the global South. The papers present a range of research in communication, from theoretical ideas of development, voice, and digital subalternity, to organizing resistance against development, to field work-based narratives on deindustrialization in China, on HIV and sex work and HIV and truck drivers, both, in India.
Working it Out: Emergent Forms of Labor in the Global Digital Economy

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants

- Data Center Oversight: Just Another Word for Nothing Left to Lose
  Vicki Mayer, Tulane U, USA
- Developing a Farmworker Low-Power Radio Station in Southern California
  Carlos Jimenez, U of Denver, USA
- Moderation from Below: Grassroots Feminist Gamer Labor within Toxic Gaming Infrastructures
  Lisa Nakamura, U of Michigan, USA
- Riot Practices: Immaterial Labor and the Prison-Industrial Complex
  Li Cornfeld, Amherst College, USA
- Moving Broadband from Sea to Land: Internet Infrastructure and Labor in Tanzania
  Lisa Parks, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

Extending scholarship on creative, digital, and immaterial labor, this panel explores emergent labor practices in diverse technological contexts, ranging from government bureaucrats charged with overseeing data center construction to content moderators tasked with mitigating online sexism and racism, from farm workers who shift from strawberry-picking to digital radio production to cable installers who move broadband internet from undersea to rural communities. The panelists offer theorizations and critiques of emergent labor practices grounded in empirical research.

Student and Early Career Advisory Committee (SECAC) Business Meeting

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Tamar Lazar, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Julie Escurignan, U of Roehampton, UNITED KINGDOM

The Student and Early Career Advisory Committee (SECAC) business meeting is an opportunity for student and early career members to learn about the work of the committee, to provide feedback, discuss new issues, get involved and network with peers.

Traditional and New Media Intermediaries

Media Industry Studies

Chair
W Russell Neuman, NYU, USA

Participants

- Bridging the Gap: Influencers, Destination Marketers, and Intermediaries in the Changing Travel and Tourism Media Industry
  Ryan Stoldt, U of Iowa, USA
  Mariah Wellman, U of Iowa, USA
  Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA
  Melissa Tully, U of Iowa, USA
- Cleavage-Control: How the “Reply Girls” Changed YouTube
  Taina Bucher, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
- The Berlin International Film Festival: A “Powerful” Springboard and Gatekeeping Mechanism for Domestic Filmmaking
  Thomas Wiedemann, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
  Tanja Krainhöfer, HFF Munich, GERMANY
- The Voice behind the Brand: Cultural Intermediaries in Organisational Social Media Management
  Diana Bossio, Swinburne U, AUSTRALIA
  Anthony McCosker, Swinburne U, AUSTRALIA
  Esther Milne, Swinburne U, AUSTRALIA
  César Albarrán-Torres, Swinburne U, AUSTRALIA
  Daniel Golding, Swinburne U, AUSTRALIA
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The ability to turn vast amounts of activity and human behaviour into data points that can be tracked and profiled has led to significant changes across government, business and civil society. With the emergence of this data paradigm comes a new set of power dynamics requiring investigation and critique. This panel intervenes in this debate by looking at the implications of datafication for interlocking systems of social, economic, and racial injustice, exploring questions of technology, design, policy and activism.
Network Analysis

Computational Methods

Chair
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Analyzing Conversation Networks: A Procedure to Analyze Online Discussions on Controversial Issues
Roel Lutkenhaus, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jeroen Jansz, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Martine Bouman, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Community Detection in Online Networks of Civil Society: Theoretical Guide and Empirical Assessment
Daniela Stoltenberg, U of Münster, GERMANY
Daniel Maier, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
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Congressional Communication Networks on Various Social Issues
Arram Bae, Michigan State U, USA
Winson Peng, Michigan State U, USA

Extremist Propaganda within Two Clicks?! Network Analyses of Two Counter-Message Campaigns on YouTube
Josephine Schmitt, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Diana Rieger, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Olivia Cornelia Rutkowski, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Julian Ernst, U of Cologne, GERMANY

Higher-Order Communication Processes on Social Media: A Case Study of Australian Politics on Twitter (#auspol)
Timothy John Graham, Australian National U, AUSTRALIA
Robert Ackland, Australian National U, AUSTRALIA

Monkey King, Naruto and Mickey Mouse: Mapping the Co-Consumption Network of Animation Protagonists in China
Xinzhi Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Lun Zhang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
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Yusen Liu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Wei He, U of Electronic Science and Technology of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Wen Zhou, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

What Counts as a Weak Tie? A Comparison of Thresholding Techniques to Analyze Weighted Networks
Subhayan Mukerjee, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Sandra Gonzalez-Bailon, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Radio Voices: Cultures, Networks and Ideologies

Communication History

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

Chair
Richard K. Popp, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA

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Our Hearts Were Young and Gay: Gender Repair and the Lavender Tinge of Cold War-Era U.S.–French Talk Radio
Derek W. Vaillant, U of Michigan, USA
Technological Sovereignty in Radiotelegraphy: From the Composite System to the Navy’s Network, 1899–1906
Rita Zajacz, U of Iowa, USA
Mass Communication’s Wild West: Tracing the Transmission Model to the Electric Telegraph
Zachary Sapienza, Southern Illinois U-Carbondale, USA
Aaron S. Veenstra, Southern Illinois U-Carbondale, USA
John L. Hochheimer, Southern Illinois U-Carbondale, USA
Kestas Kirtiklis, Vilnius U, LITHUANIA
Capturing Flow: The Historical Formation of a Radio Bootlegging Community in the USA
Eleanor Joyce Patterson, U of Iowa, USA

Respondent
Lars Lundgren, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Information Systems Division: Questions of Identity and Future Directions

Participants
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA
Prabu David, Ohio State U, USA

Zheng (Joyce) Wang, Ohio State U, USA
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA

It has been 18 years since the important defining article on Information Systems Division was published in Communication Yearbook (Shapiro, Hamilton, Lang, and Contractor, 2000). The leading senior and junior members of the division will discuss how the identity of the division evolved over the last 20 years. In addition, we will consider how our division compares to other divisions of ICA. Do the changes within the division reflect changes in the field in general? What are some developing trends within the division? What are the opportunities, challenges, and future directions for our division? All members are invited to join our conversation at the round table and continuously after the meeting.

Agonistic Voices and Deliberative Politics: Contestation and Dialogue Across the Globe

Theme Sessions

Chair
Shiv Ganesh, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Participants
Logics of Displacement and Possibilities of Agonistic Politics: Expulsion and Incorporation Dynamics amongst Adivasi Groups
Shiv Ganesh, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

“We Cannot Say Yes If We Are Not Allowed to Say No” – Containing Sámi Indigenous Rights through Dialogue with the Mining Industry
Kaisa Raitio, Swedish U of Agricultural Sciences, SWEDEN

Lars Hallgren, Swedish U of Agricultural Sciences, SWEDEN
Hanna Bergéa, Swedish U of Agricultural Sciences, SWEDEN
Lotten Westberg, Swedish U of Agricultural Sciences, SWEDEN

Depolitisation and Rhino Poaching: The Political Ecology of Environmental Conflict
Nícia Grív, Eduardo Mondlane U, MOZAMBIQUE
Libby Lunstrum, York U, CANADA

Respondent
Pieter Maeseele, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Anti-Social Scientists, on Some Dark-Side Topics

Game Studies

Chair
Joe A Wasserman, West Virginia U, USA

Participants
Consistent Killers, Benevolent Balancers, or Contextually Moderated Moralists? Sequential Moral Decision Making in a Video Game Context
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
Morgan E. Ellithorpe, Michigan State U, USA
David R. Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA
Kevin Kryston, Michigan State U, USA
John Velez, Texas Tech U, USA

Dark Souls Like “Dark Souls”: Personality Characteristics and Preference for Violent Video Games
Andre Melzer, U of Luxembourg, LUXEMBOURG
Researching Children’s Media in the Global South

Children Adolescents and the Media

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
   Dina L. G. Borzekowski, U of Maryland, USA

Participants

Formative Research in the Development of “Ubongo Kids” (Tanzania)
   Lauren Giffen, Ubongo Media, TANZANIA
   Nisha Ligon, Ubongo Learning, TANZANIA

Qualitative Research with Child Development and Media Experts to Inform “Galli Galli Sim Sim” (India)
   Donna Howard, U of Maryland, USA
   Talia Klein, U of Maryland, USA
   Reva Datar, U of Maryland, USA
   Deepti Mehrotra, Policy Innovations, USA
   Dina L. G. Borzekowski, U of Maryland, USA

A Longitudinal Study of “Galli Galli Sim Sim” (India)
   Deepti Mehrotra, Policy Innovations, USA
   Darius Singpurwalla, U of Maryland, USA
   Donna Howard, U of Maryland, USA
   Dina L. G. Borzekowski, U of Maryland, USA

A Quasi-Experiment of “Akili and Me” (Rwanda)
   Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA
   Evariste Karangwa, U of Rwanda, RWANDA
   Michael Kipyego Bowen, Daystar U, KENYA
   Mussa Chale, Ubongo Learning, TANZANIA
   Sara Olsen, U of Maryland, USA
   Dina L. G. Borzekowski, U of Maryland, USA

“Z” is for Zandolin and Zaboka: The Educational Impact of “Lakou Kajou,” A Multi-Platform Media Program for Young Haitian Children
   Charlotte Cole, Blue Butterfly Collaborative, USA
   Nelli Gregorian, Fluent Research, USA

To create more effective media for children in the Global South, formative and summative research is being conducted. Panelists will describe recent work done in Tanzania, India, Rwanda, and Haiti. In these low- and middle-income countries (LMICs), researchers are studying audiences and working with experts to guide and enhance message development and dissemination. Others use diverse methodological approaches to examine if and how exposure to various programs impact young children’s early learning outcomes.
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The digital era led to changes in our fields of research to the extent that a new category emerged: digital studies which emphasized the use of quantitative methods as well. Therefore, in lieu of a sometimes rather binary opposition between using quantitative methods and qualitative methods, the French Society of Communication and Information Sciences intends to question the value of interdisciplinarity and consciousness of complex issues to anchor a necessary methodological pluralism in communication research.
10. Do Children’s Food Choices “Go with the Crowd”? The Effects of Peer Majority Cues in Placements of Foods High in Nutritional Value
   Alice Binder, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
   Brigitte Naderer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

11. Education vs. Entertainment: The Effect of TV Cooking Shows on Adolescents’ Cravings, Hunger and Food Preference
   Yandisa Ngqangashe, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
   Charlotte Jacqueline De Backer, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

12. News Framing of Adolescents’ Use of Facebook in Taiwanese Newspapers
   Yue Tan, National Sun Yat-sen U, TAIWAN

13. “Put Your Phone Down!”: How Mothers’ Smartphone Use Is Associated with Sensitivity
   Sophie Katharina Kitzmann, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
   Lara N. Wolters, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
   Sabine Sauer, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
   Nina Sommer, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
   Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

14. Representing Gender-Based Violence in Teen Series: Young People’s Discourses on the Spanish Series Física o Química
   Maria-Jose Masanet, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
   Frederik Dhaenens, Ghent U, BELGIUM

15. Transmedia Literacy in the New Media Ecology: An International Map of Teens’ Transmedia Skills and Informal Learning Strategies
   Carlos Alberto Scolari, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

16. Youngsters’ Conceptions and Knowledge about Cinema in the European Union
   María T. Soto-Sanfíel, Autonomous U of Barcelona, SPAIN
   Isabel Villegas-Simón, Autonomous U of Barcelona, SPAIN
   Ariadna Angulo-Brunet, Autonomous U of Barcelona, SPAIN

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**Computational Methods Interactive Poster Session**

**Computational Methods**

**Participants**

17. Computational Methods for the Critical Simulation of Image-Based Social Media Platforms
   Daniel Angus, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
   Nicholas Carah, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
   Adam Smith, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

18. Development and Initial Validation of the Self-Transcendent Emotion Dictionary
   Qihao Ji, Marist College, USA
   Arthur A. Raney, Florida State U, USA

19. Harnessing Collective Wisdom from Communication Patterns in Human Organizations
   Agnes Horvat, Northwestern U, USA
   Daniel Romero, U of Michigan, USA
   Brian Uzzi, Northwestern U, USA

20. Hollywood’s Political Space: Estimating Film Ideology from Revealed Preferences
    Sean Fischer, U of Pennsylvania, USA
    Yphtach Lelkes, U of Pennsylvania, USA

21. Theory-Driven Automated Content Analysis of Suicidal Tweets: Using Typicality-Based Classification for LDA Dataset
    Joon-Mo Park, Seoul National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
    Chul-joon Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
    Yunseok JANG, Seoul National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

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**Environmental Communication Interactive Poster Session**

**Environmental Communication**

**Participants**

22. The Role of Socio-Demographics for Attitudes towards Science and Information Use: Evidence from a Representative Survey
    Julia Metag, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Silje Kristiansen, Northeastern U, USA
Mike S. Schaefer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
23. Reexamine Third Person Effects in the Context of Collective Actions
   Xiaodong Yang, Shandong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
   Liang Chen, Sun Yat-sen U, SINGAPORE
   Nicolas Hernandez, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
25. Corporate Voice on Climate Change: Business Reporting of Climate Science, Drivers and Barriers for Engagement
   Jagadish J Thaker, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
   Daniel Rimmer, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
26. Use of Learning Frames in Climate Change Communication: A Study of Organizations in Latin America and the Caribbean
   Fatima Viteri, U San Francisco de Quito, ECUADOR
   Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA

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Game Studies Interactive Poster Session

Game Studies

Participants
27. Learning, Doing, Flow and Fun: Understanding Relationships between Difficulty, Enjoyment and Skill Development in Games
   Blake Wertz, Boston U, USA
   Qiankun Zhong, Boston U, USA
28. How to Threaten Male Gamers: The Effects of Stereotype Threat on Video Game Performance
   Gary Lee Wagener, Bonn U, GERMANY
   Andre Melzer, U of Luxembourg, LUXEMBOURG
29. Video Games, Gender, and Spatial Ability: Assessing the Matthew Effect
   Chelsea Lonergan, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
   Mary Hegarty, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
30. Beyond the Controllers: The Impact of Natural Mapping on the Persuasive Effects of Immersive Virtual Reality Advertising
   Dai-yun Wu, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
   Jih-Hsuan Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

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Public Relations Interactive Poster Session

Public Relations

Chairs
Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA
Chun-ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

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31. Budweiser in the 2017 Superbowl: Dialectic Values Advocacy and the Rhetorical Stakeholder
   Benjamin Windholz, U of Kentucky, USA
32. Global Capabilities for Public Relations: The Results of the U.S. Study
   Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA
   Anne Gregory, U of Huddersfield, UNITED KINGDOM
   Johanna Fawkes, U of Huddersfield, UNITED KINGDOM
33. Image Repair and Judging a Politician’s Racially Insensitive Statements: Does Gender Matter?
   Maria E. Len-Rios, U of Georgia, USA
   Hyoyeun Jun, U of Georgia, USA
34. Politics, Crises and Gender: Female and Male Politicians’ Crisis-Communication Modes and Traits
   Ester Cohen-Rinski, Bar Ilan U, ISRAEL
   Chila Magen, Bar Ilan U, ISRAEL
35. The Influence of Social Media Comments on the Perception of Crisis Responses
   Michael Andreas Etter, Copenhagen Business School, DENMARK
   Matthes Fleck, Lucerne U of Applied Sciences and Arts, SWITZERLAND
36. Voices behind the Timelines: Investigating Practices of Social Media’s Institutionalization in Local Health
Authorities
Alessandro Lovari, U of Cagliari, ITALY

37. Voices in a Terrorist Attack: Static versus Dynamic Communication Networks in a Public Safety Crisis
Christine Hiu Ying Choy, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

38. Fixing the Broken Link: Communication Strategies for Supply Chain Crises
Kathleen Ambrose, U of Kentucky, USA
Shari R. Veil, U of Kentucky, USA

39. Listening to Customer Sentiment: Creating a Measure to Assess Organizational Trust
Natalie C. Doyle Oldfield, Mount Saint Vincent U, CANADA
Alla Kushniryk, Mount Saint Vincent U, CANADA
Stanislav Orlov, Mount Saint Vincent U, CANADA

40. Exploring the Effect of Transparent CSR Communication in Stigmatized Industries
Tae Ho Lee, U of Oregon, USA
Maria Leonora (Nori) G. Comello, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

41. “If You Mess up This Tweet …”: Hispanic Voices on Promoted Twitter Content
Alison N. Novak, Rowan U, USA
Kristine Johnson, Rowan U, USA
Bokyung Kim, Rowan U, USA

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Intergroup Communication Interactive Poster Session

Intergroup Communication

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42. Is My Job Worth It? Identity Gaps, Emotional Exhaustion and Intent to Leave
Rita Daniels, U of Western Washington, USA
Shaun Anderson, Loyola Marymount U, USA
Melissa Tindage, Cal State LA, USA

Johanna Schindler, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Anne Bartsch, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

44. The Vicious Spiral of Voices: Mainland China-Hong Kong Conflict, Identity-Relevant Derogatory Names, and Disseminator Characteristics on Weibo
Xiao Zhang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Jingyuan Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
HU Shiran, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

45. Negotiating Perceptions of Role Expertise: Constructing Connections in Transactive Memory Systems
Kristen Guth, U of Kentucky, USA

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Instructional and Developmental Communication Interactive Poster Session

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Chair
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Participants
46. Are Marginalia Just Another Kind of Heading? A Learning Experiment Using Eyetracking
Thorsten Philipp Aichele, U of Würzburg, GERMANY

47. LGBTQ/Ethnic Studies and the Next Class: A Look at a Transfer Task and Opinion Change in One Public High School
Laura Moorhead, San Francisco State U, USA

Quan Xie, Bradley U, USA
Tian Luo, Old Dominion U, USA

49. Interdisciplinary Learning in Journalism: A Hong Kong Study of Data Journalism Education
Lingzi Zhu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Ying Roselyn Du, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Information Systems Interactive Poster Session

Information Systems

Participants

50. A Meta-Analysis of the Effects of Exemplars on Emotional, Attitudinal and Behavioral Intention Responses to Messages
   Cabral A Bigman, U of Illinois, USA
   Elisabeth Bigsby, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
   Andrea Martinez Gonzalez, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

51. Marketing Higher Education on YouTube: A Content Analysis of College Promotional Videos
   Marianne Fritz, California State U-Los Angeles, USA
   Andrea Smith, California State U-Los Angeles, USA
   Frances Chee, California State U-Los Angeles, USA

52. Perspective-Taking and Language Competence as Predictors of Language Accommodation by Adolescents from Monolingual and Bilingual Households
   Jessica Gasiorek, U of Hawaii-Manoa, USA
   Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA
   Laszlo Vincze, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

53. Positivity versus Negativity: Cold or Hot Cognition?
   Bregje Holleman, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
   Emily Felker, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
   Naomi Kamoen, Utrecht U / Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
   Marijn Struiksma, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

54. When Mediated Messages Lead to Making/Losing Money: Influence of Monetary Risk and Benefit on Information Processing
   Byungho Park, KAIST, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

55. Revisiting “The Rise and Decline” in a Population of Peer Production Projects
   Nathan TeBlunthuis, U of Washington, USA
   Aaron Shaw, Northwestern U, USA
   Benjamin Mako Hill, U of Washington, USA

56. Peer Group Talk and Striving for Autonomy as Motivators for Cyberbullying
   Mathias Weber, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
   Christina Koehler, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

57. Relax and Think: Using Mobile Technology to Understand Emotion Regulation in STEM-Related Academic Performance
   Namine Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA
   Mingxuan Liu, U of California, Davis, USA
   Bayan Mashat, U of California, Davis, USA
   Davey Belliss, U of California, Davis, USA

Mass Communication Interactive Poster Session

Mass Communication

Chair
   Kenneth Alan Lachlan, U of Connecticut, USA

Participants

58. Rethinking Political Socialization in the Digital Age: Media Use, Political Values and Expressive Behaviors
   Min-Hsin Su, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
   Jiyoun Suk, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
   Hyungjin Gill, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
   Hernando Rojas, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

59. Television Attorney-Client Relationships: A Content Analysis of Fictional Programs about Trust in Seeking Legal Services
   Ke M. Huang, U of California, Davis, USA
   Supreet Mann, U of California, Davis, USA

60. Social Media’s Portholes to the World: Comparing Tweets about Individual Countries in Top Five Languages
   Denis Wu, Boston U, USA

61. Who Interacts on Reddit? Understanding Factors of Participation in Hostile Social Media Environments
   Danielle Kathleen Kilgo, Indiana U, USA
   Margaret Yee Man Ng, U of Texas at Austin, USA
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Theme Interactive Poster Session

Theme Sessions

Participants

75. The Voice(s) of Reddit: Exploring the Effects of New Entrants on the Content of Online Discussions
   Elliot T. Panek, U of Alabama, USA
   Jinjie Yang, Temple U, USA
   Wyatt Harrison, U of Alabama, USA

76. Voice, Imagination, and Actionable Possibilities: A Positive Deviance Inquiry of Women Entrepreneurs in Uttar Pradesh, India
   Pallavi Jain, The Change Designers, INDIA
   Anu Sachdev, The Change Designers, INDIA
   Arvind Singh, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
   Peer J. Svenkerud, Norsk Tipping AS, NORWAY
   Sakshi Agarwal, The Change Designers, INDIA

   Mary Lee, National Healthcare Group, SINGAPORE
   Yu Han Ong, National Healthcare Group, SINGAPORE
   Keng Teng Tan, Tan Tock Seng Hospital, SINGAPORE
Organizational Communication Interactive Poster Session

Organizational Communication

Participants

78. Volunteers as Boundary Workers: Negotiating Tensions between Volunteerism and Professionalism in Nonprofit Organizations
   Kirstie McAllum, U of Montréal, CANADA

79. Mixed Emotions in Non-Profit Communications: An Experiment of Blood Donation Message
   Baobao Song, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
   Jing Taylor Wen, U of South Carolina, USA
   Nanlan Zhang, U of South Carolina, USA

80. Blurring Lines: CCO and the Politics of Sexual Violence Allegations
   Nikki Cannon, Boise State U, USA
   John McClellan, Boise State U, USA

81. Demographic Diversity, Functional Diversity and Team Success in Collaborative Crowdsourcing
   Rong Wang, Northwestern U, USA

82. (Meta-)Stereotypes of Older Workers
   Martine van Selm, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Anne Cornelia Kroon, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

83. Destabilizing Divergence and Convergence: An Intervention to Transcend the Tension between Diversity and Creativity in Teams
   Sam Wilson, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
   Luisa Ruge-Jones, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
   William C. Barley, U of Illinois, USA
   Marshall Scott Poole, Texas A&M U, USA
   John Moder, Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities, USA
   Algirdas S Kuslikis, American Indian Higher Education Consortium, USA
   Joseph Whittaker, Morgan State U, USA

84. It’s about How Employees Feel! Examining the Impact of Emotional Culture on Employee-Organization Relationships
   Linjuan Rita Men, U of Florida, USA
   Katy Robinson, U of Florida, USA

85. Layoff Survivors’ Workplace Communication Networks and Performance across a Downsizing: A Mediated Longitudinal Analysis
   Alex M. Susskind, Cornell U, USA
   Ozias A. Moore, Lehigh U, USA
   K. Michele (Micki) Kacmar, Texas State U at San Marcos, USA

Respondents

Sanne Frandsen, Lund U, DENMARK
Kate Lockwood Harris, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA

ICA Officer Succession Lounge I

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ICA Best Practices Salon: Division/Interest Group Secretaries

Sponsored Sessions

Participant

Matt Carlson, Saint Louis U, USA

In their first year, the Best Practices Salons are opportunities for similarly-titled officers of ICA’s divisions and interest groups to gather and share their experiences. Newer officers can share challenges and get advice from more seasoned officers of the same title in other divisions. The Chair and members of the Division and Interest Group Coordination and Mentoring Committee will also be available for these sessions.
**Feminist Media Studies Editorial Board Meeting**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chair**
Radha S. Hegde, New York U, United States

**Participants**
Cynthia Luanne Carter, Cardiff U
Isabel Molina-Guzman, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, United States

By invitation.

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**ICA Fellows' Panel I: ICA Fellows' Reflections on the Field and the Future**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Participants**
Amy B. Jordan, Rutgers U, USA
Robin Nabi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Claes H. De Vreese, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Francois Heinderyckx, U libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM
Karen Ross, U of Newcastle, UNITED KINGDOM
Denise H. Solomon, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Liesbet van Zoonen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Respondent**
Larry Gross, U of Southern California, USA

Each year ICA honors its newly inducted Fellows from the last year with a special panel. This year our new Fellows panel will be a roundtable discussion on each Fellow’s career contributions and their reflections on our past and the future of communication studies. This panel will be moderated by Larry Gross.

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**Civic Tech and the Politics of Technology**

**Activism, Communication and Social Justice**

**Chair**
Lina Dencik, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
The Practice of Civic Tech: Tensions in the Adoption and Use of Technologies in Community-Based Organizations
Eric Gordon, Emerson College, USA
Rogelio Alejandro Lopez, U of Southern California, USA
Elisabetta Ferrari, U of Pennsylvania, USA
A Tocquevillian Assessment of a Tool to Promote Monitorial Citizenship in Brazil
Alexandre Goncalves, Columbia U, USA
From Zero, by “Nobody”: Understanding a Civic Hacking Community in Taiwan
Yiping Xia, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Social Media and Connective Journalism: The Formation of Counterpublics and Youth Civic Participation
Regina M. Marchi, Rutgers U, USA
Lynn Schofield Clark, U of Denver, USA

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**Power, Resistance, Professionalism, and Internationalization in China's Media Industries**

**Media Industry Studies**

**Chair**
Aynn Kokas, U of Virginia, USA
Participants
Beyond Professionalism? A Case Study of Journalists’ Discursive Strategies for Rationalizing “Brand Propaganda” within the Chinese Local Press Industry
Hui Xiong, Xiamen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Jian Zhang, Xiamen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Discursive Activism: How Independent Booksellers in China Resist and Exercise Independence
Zheng Liu, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM
Tewodros Workalemahu Workneh, Kent State U, USA
“The Communists Just Beat Us at Capitalism”? The “Internationalization” of Alibaba
Hong Shen, Carnegie Mellon U, USA

Health Communication in Familial Relationships

Health Communication

Chair
Yulia Strekalova, U of Florida, USA

Participants
Fertility-Related Couple Communication and Shared Decision-Making among Couples in Nepal: Qualitative and Quantitative Findings
Carol R. Underwood, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Lauren Dayton, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Zoë Hendrickson, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Parental Guidance and Children’s Fruits and Vegetables Consumption: Extending the Theory of Planned Behavior with Interpersonal Antecedents
Andrew Zi Han Yee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
May O. Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jerrald Lau, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Be Nice or Not? Understanding the Effects of Aggressive and Polite Communication Styles in Child Vaccination
Shupei Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA
John C. Besley, Michigan State U, USA
Wenjuan Ma, Michigan State U, USA
A Multiple Goals Perspective on Motivating Weight Management Messages in Interpersonal Relationships
Elizabeth Jones, Asbury University, USA
Susan Lee Kline, Ohio State U, USA
Assessment of Parental Responsiveness under Chinese Culture
QIN GUO, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
L. Crystal Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Media and Social Factors in Shaping Alcohol-Related Attitudes and Behaviors

Health Communication

Chair
Jisu Huh, U of Minnesota, USA

Participants
Social Drinking on Social Media: A Content Analysis of the Social Aspects of Alcohol-Related Posts on Facebook and Instagram
Hanneke Hendriks, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Bas van den Putte, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Winifred A. Gebhardt, Leiden U, THE NETHERLANDS
Megan Moreno, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
The Impact of Alcohol Brand Appearances on Facebook on Purchase Intention
Mira Mayrhofer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Jorg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Brigitte Naderer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sabine A. Einwiller, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Wanna Drink and Have Fun? Know Your Safe Drinking Skills
Carolyn Lin, U of Connecticut, USA
John L. Christensen, U of Connecticut, USA
Anne Marie Borsai, U of Connecticut, USA
Celebration Drinking around the Clock
Sandi W Smith, Michigan State U, USA
Saleem Elias Alhabash, Michigan State U, USA
Duygu Kanver, Michigan State U, USA
Greg Viken, Michigan State U, USA
Pang Ning Tan, Michigan State U, USA

Perceived Realism and Wishful Identification: College Students’ Perceptions of Alcohol Ads and Their Intentions to Sexually Coerce
Stacey J. T. Hust, Washington State U, USA
Kathleen Rodgers, Washington State U, USA
Jiayu Li, Washington State U, USA
Nicole Cameron, Washington State U, USA

Making Our Voices Count: Connecting Health Communication Research to Dissemination and Implementation (D&I) Science
Health Communication
Participants
The Communication Silo: Why Our Discipline is Afraid of Real-World Problems
Dietram A. Scheufele, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
The Portability of an Ideational Model of Behavior Change Communication and Its Use in Program Design and Evaluation
Douglas Storey, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Making Communication Theory Relevant to Policy: Institutional Theory and the Emergence of Medical Scribes
Ann Bryan, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
John C. Lammers, U of Illinois, USA
Diagnosing and Leveraging the Communication Infrastructure of Urban Communities to Reduce Health Disparities
Matthew D. Matsaganis, Rutgers U, USA
From Here to There: Knowledge Brokering as a Strategy for Connecting Evidence with Policy and Practice
Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers U, USA

Respondent
Jay Bernhardt, U of Texas, USA

ICA Affiliate Journal Session
Sponsored Sessions
Chair
Cynthia Stohl, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Participants
Anne Bartsch, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Christoph Neuberger, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Juliana J.C. Raupp, Free U-Berlin, GERMANY
Benjamin Kramer, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Philipp Mueller, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Ven-Hwei Lo, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

This is a joint session of the ICA affiliate journals. Editors of ICA affiliate journals will present their journals and authors will present the journals’ top papers.

The Effects of Incivility and Conflict Framing
Political Communication
Chair
Lukas P. Otto, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Participants
**Children, Adolescence, and Parental Mediation**

**Mass Communication**

**Chair**  
Kimberly Bissell, U of Alabama, USA

**Participants**
From admiration to devotion? The longitudinal relation between adolescents’ involvement with and viewing frequency of reality TV  
Rinaldo Kuehne, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
Suzanna Johanna Opree, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Reducing harm from media: A meta-analysis of parental mediation  
Liang Chen, Sun Yat-sen U, SINGAPORE  
Jingyu Jolie Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Individual media use is a group matter  
Thomas N. Friemel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Matthias Bixler, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

The impact of repeated media stereotypes on children’s judgment of social groups  
Katharina Sommer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Werner Wirth, U of Leipzig, GERMANY  
Leandra Helbling, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Jonas Holenstein, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Anna Müller, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND  
Peter Niederberger, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

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**EXTENDED SESSION PART I: Global Communication and Social Change in African Contexts**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Chair**  
Payal Arora, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**
Enemy collaborators: Social imaginaries, global frictions, and a gay rights music video in Kenya  
Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA

From the Studio to the Street: Cultivating Democratic Norms in Uganda  
Lee Shaker, Portland State U, USA  
Paul Falzone, Peripheral Vision International, USA  
Paul Sparks, U of Southern California, USA  
Ruth Kugumikiriza, Peripheral Vision International, USA

Mobile social media and digital literacy in Namibia’s rural youth political participation  
Sadrarg Shihomoka, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
Payal Arora, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

(Re)defining images of African women: A post-feminist critique of the Ghanaian YouTube series “An African City”  
Godfried Asante, Drake U, USA  
Rita Daniels, U of Western Washington, USA

This is part 1 of a rich array of competitive papers that examine issues of global communication and social change in a variety of local and national contexts in the African subcontinent.

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**Platforms at Work**

**Popular Communication**

**Chair**  
Jeremy Wade Morris, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**Participants**
Making the mundane: App developers and the promise of everyday software  
Jeremy Wade Morris, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Austin Morris, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Speaking with Social APIs: Platforms and Third-Party Integration Networks
Anne Helmond, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Fernando N. van der Vlist, U Siegen, GERMANY
“Running the Numbers”: Platform Pressures and Queer Women’s Responses in Social Media Economies of Influence
Stefanie Duguay, Concordia U, AUSTRALIA
Producing an Employable Self (Brand): The Platform Labor of Career Aspirants
Brooke Erin Duffy, Cornell U, USA
Ngai Keung Chan, Cornell U, USA

Respondent
David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

4523
From the Anthropocene to the Technocene
Philosophy, Theory and Critique
Chair
James Hay, U of Illinois, USA
Participants
The Government of Liberal Objects in the 21st Century
James Hay, U of Illinois, USA
Drone Media
Mark Andrejevic, Monash U, AUSTRALIA
Military Media versus Enemy Earth
Jeremy Packer, U of Toronto, CANADA
Programming the Smart City: Governing Urban Risk through Data-Intensive Environments
Chamee Yang, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Mining and the Material Culture and Technology of Territory: A Study of Mining Museums in Chile
Karla Palma, U de Chile, CHILE

4524
Public Relations Student Top Papers
Public Relations
Chair
Chun-ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Participants
Mapping the Knowledge Construction in the Invisible College of Dialogue Research
Jordan Morehouse, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
The Network of Territorial Dispute Discussion as Twitter Diplomacy: Four Models of Public Relations and Human-Robot Accounts’ Interaction
Nanlan Zhang, U of South Carolina, USA
Yicheng Zhu, U of South Carolina, USA
Joon Kyoung Kim, U of South Carolina, USA
Connecting Young Adults to Democracy via Government Social Network Sites
Chuqing Dong, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Yingru Ji, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
How Sense of Belonging Influences College Students’ Positive Electronic Word-of-Mouth Intention
Jeyoung Oh, U of Alabama, USA
Respondent
Maureen Taylor, U of Tennessee, USA

4525
Organizing and Multiple Levels and Types of Identities
Organizational Communication
Chair
May Hongmei Gao, Kennesaw State U, USA
Meet the Editors of ICA’s Journals

This panel provides the ICA membership the opportunity to meet the editors of ICA’s journals. This session is devoted to answering questions and addressing issues you may have about specific ICA publications.

Studying Incidental News

Stories from the Field: A Comparative Qualitative Study of How People Access the News Incidentally on Social Media

Participants
Pablo J. Boczkowski, Northwestern U, USA
Kaori Hayashi, U of Tokyo, JAPAN
Neta Kliger-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Maria Eugenia Mitchelstein, U of San Andres, ARGENTINA
Keren Tenenboim-Weinblatt, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Mikko Villi, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Incidental Exposure and Active News Feed Curation on Social Media

Participants
Richard Fletcher, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

How Social Inequalities Shape Incidental Exposure to News and Politics among Young Adults

Participants
Chih-Hui Lai, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
J. Sophia Fu, Northwestern U, USA

Incidental Exposure and Active News Feed Curation on Social Media

Participants
International journalists

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In News We Trust?

Journalism Studies

Chair
Caroline Fisher, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

Participants
The Supply-Side Determinants of News Media Trust: Evidence from a Conjoint Experiment
Erik Knudsen, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Mikael Poul Johannesson, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Magnus Hoem Iversen, U of Bergen, NORWAY
How Important is the Content? Effects of Evidences on Trust and Credibility in News Messages
Laura Leissner, Technical U of Dortmund U, GERMANY
Jakob Henke, Technical U of Dortmund, GERMANY
Wiebke Moehring, Technical U of Dortmund, GERMANY
Trust in Journalistic Content: Exploring the Antecedents of Trust in Journalism on a Micro-Level
Laura Badura, U of Münster, GERMANY
Malte G. Schmidt, U of Münster, GERMANY
Florian Gessner, U of Münster, GERMANY
Trust Matters: Public Perceptions of Journalistic Roles in the USA
Karen Elizabeth McIntyre, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Jesse Abdenour, U of Oregon, USA
Nicole Smith Dahmen, U of Oregon, USA

Respondent
Yariv Tsfati, Haifa U, ISRAEL

What’s on Your Mind? Political Discussion and News Exposure on Facebook

Communication and Technology

Chair
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA

Participants
Political Disagreement and Uncertainty: Examining the Interplay of Political Talk and News Use in Online and Offline Environments
Bumsoo Kim, U of Alabama, USA
Matthew Barnidge, U of Alabama, USA
The Issue Takes It All? A Qualitative Study on Factors Influencing the Shift from Incidental News Exposure to News Engagement on Social Network Sites (SNS)
Anna Sophie Kuempel, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Incidental Exposure: Learning Dissonant Political Information on Facebook
Yanqin Lu, Bowling Green State U, USA
Automatic Processes in Selective News Exposure among Habitual Facebook Users in Taiwan
Ching Chun Chen, National Defense U and National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Chen-Chao Tao, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Mei-Tso Liu, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Robert Larose, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
HIGH-DENSITY: Politics, Journalism, Online Discussion and Fake News!

Communication and Technology

Chair
Yoram M. Kalman, Open U of Israel, ISRAEL

Participants
Affective Expression and Political Attitudinal Advocacy in CMC
Brandon Van Der Heide, Michigan State U, USA
David Beyea, Michigan State U, USA
Taj Makki, Michigan State U, USA
Yue Dai, Michigan State U, USA
Soo Yun Shin, Michigan State U, USA
Benjamin Prchal, Michigan State U, USA
Katherine E Schlafhauser, Michigan State U, USA

Deception Detection Accuracy for Fake News Headlines on Social Media
Mufan Luo, Stanford U, USA
Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA
David Matthew Markowitz, Stanford U, USA

Following the Voices? Effects of Social Endorsements on Exposure to Political Content on Social Media
Jakob Ohme, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Cornelia Mothes, TU Dresden, GERMANY

How Willing Are We to See the Other Side? Technology as a Source of Partisan Information
Jinping Wang, Pennsylvania State U, USA
S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Informed by Accident: Comparing Incidental and Intentional News Exposure via New Information Intermediaries
Mareike Wieland, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Anne-Marie In der Au, TU Dresden, GERMANY
Rebecca Renatus, TU Dresden, GERMANY
Tim Tschapek, TU Dresden, GERMANY
Lutz M. Hagen, TU Dresden, GERMANY

Look into the Black Mirror: Examine Uncivil Political Discourse on Presidential Candidates’ Facebook
Meredith Yiran Wang, Washington State U, USA

Using Tools against Hate? Moderation Strategies and Online Technologies to Prevent and Counter Hate Speech
Suenje Paasch-Colberg, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Christian Strippel, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Martin J. Emmer, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Joachim Trebbe, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

This panel consists of 8 Extended Abstracts, generally concerned with political discussion and online journalism. Each speaker will give a short presentation.

Methodological and Theoretical Advances in Understanding the Relationship between Social Media Use and Mental Health

Communication and Technology

Chair
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

Participants
The Relationship between Computer-Mediated Communication and Mental Health—a Meta-Review of Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses
Adrian Meier, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Small and Varied Effects: A Meta-Analysis of the Association between Social Media Use and Depression
Jennifer Knight, West Virginia U, USA
Nicholas David Bowman, West Virginia U, USA
Alan K. Goodboy, West Virginia U, USA
Alyssa Wright, West Virginia U

Experimentally Manipulating Social Media Abstinence: Results of a Four-Week Diary Study
Jeffrey A. Hall, U of Kansas, USA
Chong Xing, U of Kansas, USA
Elaina Ross, U of Kansas, USA
### 4541
#### Nation, Narrative and Histories of News
#### Communication History

**Chair**  
Samantha Oliver, U of Pennsylvania, USA

**Participants**
  Gene Allen, Ryerson U, CANADA
- Elite Newspapers as Indicators of Political Crisis: The Rise of National Socialism, 1927–1932  
  Gabriele Melischek, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
- Caught between Business, War and Politics: Late Medieval Roots of the Early Modern European News Networks  
  Juraj Kittler, St. Lawrence U, USA
  Stephanie Seul, U of Bremen, GERMANY
- Expanding Narrative Journalism: How a National Writing Movement Coalesced in the USA  
  Thomas R. Schmidt, U of Oregon, USA

**Respondent**  
John Nerone, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

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### 4542
#### Best of Information Systems
#### Information Systems

**Chair**  
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA

**Participants**
- It’s a Journey: From Media Effects to Dynamic Systems  
  Jingjing Han, Indiana U, USA
- Perceiving and Remembering Changes in Visual and Audiovisual Dynamic Scenes  
  Annie Lang, Indiana U, USA
- Neural Message Engagement Predicts Susceptibility to Conversational Influence on Drinking Behavior  
  Tino GK Meitz, FSU Jena, GERMANY
- Two Routes to the Boomerang Effect: Proattitudinal versus Counterattitudinal Messages  
  Markus Huff, DIE | Leibniz Centre for Lifelong Learning Bonn, GERMANY

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### 4543
#### NAMMI Panel: Russian Media Theory Update: New Concepts as New Voices
#### Sponsored Sessions

**Chair**  
Elena Vartanova, NAMMI - National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

**Participants**
- Mapping the Digital Media Studies in Russia  
  Elena Vartanova, NAMMI, RUSSIA, FEDERATION
- Professional Journalistic Culture as a Theoretical Concept: Methodological Reflections and Empirical Findings
A panel analyzes emerging research approaches and theoretical concepts in Russian media studies which appear as consequences of modern social dynamics as well as ongoing processes of digitalization in the media industry and in the editorial work of journalists.

**Top Student Papers in Instructional Communication Division**

**Instructional and Developmental Communication**

**Chair**

CJ Claus, California State U-Stanislaus, USA

**Participants**

- Learning through Youth-Adult Partnership: A Case Study Exploring Youth Voice in Education
  Alexandra Barringer, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- Predictors of Student Humor Use
  Tiffany Ellington, U of the Pacific, USA
- Student Perceptions of TA Attire, Credibility, and Power
  Thalia Bobadilla, U of the Pacific, USA
- Hip-Hop Practices as Recording-Based Music Education in an Urban Classroom: Chicago’s Foundations of Music
  Jabari M. Evans, Northwestern U, USA
- How Virtual Reality Activates Spatial Cognition and Presence to Affect Language Learning
  Yeonhee Cho, Syracuse U, USA
  Frank Biocca, Michigan State U, USA
  Hannah Biocca, California State U-Long Beach, USA

**The Caregiver Context: When Parents and Teachers Matter**

**Children, Adolescents and the Media**

**Chair**

Johanna M.F van Oosten, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**

- Parental Skills Squared: Digital Skills, Risk Perception and Management of Children’s Online Risks
  Ellen Johanna Helser, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
  Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
  Giuseppe Alessandro Veltri, U of Trento, ITALY
- Adolescents’ Online Risks and Opportunities: The Role of Digital Skills and Parental Mediation
  Isabel Rodriguez-de-Dios, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
  Johanna M.F van Oosten, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  Juan Jose Igartua, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
- Parental Mediation and Excessive Smartphone Use: Perceptions of Singaporean Young People and Their Parents
  Xuan Wu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
  Tracy Loh, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
  Sun Sun Lim, Singapore U of Technology and Design, SINGAPORE
- Parental Mediation During the U.S. 2016 Presidential Election Campaign
  Amy Nathanson, Ohio State U, USA
  William P. Eveland, Jr., Ohio State U, USA
Virtual Safe Zone: Teachers’ Online Psychosocial Role in Social Network Sites during Times of War
Hananel Rosenberg, Ariel U and Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Yaakov Ophir, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Christa Asterhan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Respondent
Eric E. Rasmussen, Texas Tech U, USA

Talk to any CAM scholar, and they will likely tell you that when it comes to understanding the relationship between young people and the media, context matters. In particular, scholars often note the critical role that caregivers (in particular, parents and teachers) play in this relationship. In this panel, scholars will present their newest work on the caregiver context highlighting, for example, the role of parental mediation in the digital and political spheres and how teachers are reappropriating the digital space to provide support to youth. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.

| 4546 | HIGH-DENSITY: Mobile Social Media and Journalism |
| 4547 | Homophobia, Homonationalism, and Geopolitics |

**HIGH-DENSITY: Mobile Social Media and Journalism**

**Mobile Communication**

**Participant**
The Place-Time Value: An Emerging Mobile News Element at the Dawn of Locative Journalism
Brett Oppegaard, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

It is Harder to Remember Information from News Stories on Mobile Devices
Kathleen Searles, Louisiana State U, USA
Johanna Dunaway, Texas A&M U, USA

Why am I Tagging the Brand? Motivations of Using Brand-Related Hashtags on Instagram and the Role of Self-Monitoring
Taeyeon Kim, U of Georgia, USA
DongJae (Jay) Lim, U of Georgia, USA

The Future – a Question of Time and Place: Mobile Journalism and Localized News
Annika Ehlers, Ostfalia U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY
Harald G. Rau, Ostfalia U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY

Instagram, Mobilephotography, and Strategic Communication
Lawrence Wood, Ohio U, USA

Judging the Risk of Ridesharing: Communication Factors from Instagram Profiles That Influence Judgments of Trust
Joseph Mcglynn, U of North Texas, USA
Yang Zhou, U of North Texas, USA
Yan Huang, U of North Texas, USA
Alexander Han, Flower Mound High School, USA

Mobile Users’ Diversity in News Consumption
Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Jee Young Lee, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

**Homophobia, Homonationalism, and Geopolitics**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Activism, Communication and Social Justice**

**Participant**
Nationalism and Queerness in the UK and US: A Comparative Analysis of Homonationalism in Brexit and Trump
Nathan Shae Rodriguez, San Diego State U, USA
Lindsey Erin Blumell, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

The Anti-Ecstasy of Human Rights: A Foray into Queer Cinema on “Homophobic Africa”
John Nguyet Erni, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Queering the Refugee: Discourse, Policy, and Deviant Sexuality in a Danish Migration Event
Morten Stinus Kristensen, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Hillary's Hellcats and the Dykes Taking over the White House
Cynthia Cooper, Towson U, USA
Big Questions for Political Communication Research

Political Communication

Chair
Peter Van Aelst, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Participants
Answering Political Communication Questions in Real World Contexts
Natalie Jomini Stroud, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Biology of Media A/Effects
Stuart Soroka, U of Michigan, USA

Changing Genres of Journalism in a Post-Truth Era
Regina G. Lawrence, U of Oregon, USA

The Rise of Platforms: Findings, Questions, Challenges, and Opportunities for Political Communication Research
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

Political Leaders and Violent Conflicts in the Digital Age: What Has and Has Not Changed
Gadi Wolfsfeld, IDC, Herzliya, ISRAEL

Thinking about the Role of Social Media in the Formation of Public Opinion
Andrew Chadwick, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

The world changes fast, the world of media and communication even faster. This forces researchers to adjust and to reflect on the important questions we need to ask. At the same time we have more data and better tools than ever before to study the world of media and politics. In this panel 6 distinguished and inspiring scholars discuss some of the big questions for political communication research. They address issues that have not received enough attention or need a different approach because of rapid digitalization. Each presentation will be short leaving ample time for public discussion.
Andrew Nicholas Pilny, U of Kentucky, USA
Lost among the Plenum: Manifestations of the Natural Material Environment in Organizing Processes
William Roth Smith, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Explaining Online Ambassadorship Behaviors on Facebook and LinkedIn
Ward van Zoonen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jos Bartels, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Anne-Marie van Prooijen, Vrije U, Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Alexander Peter Schouten, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Tweeting to My Business Partners: An Exploratory Study of Nonprofit’s Voice on CSR Partnerships
Chaqing Dong, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Yafei Zhang, West Texas A&M U, USA

Respondent
Anu Sivunen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

4604
Friday
15:30-16:45
Madrid

LSI Research at the Intersection of Voice, Socialization and Culture
Language and Social Interaction
Chair
Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants
Function-Value vs Acquisition-Value in the Global Speech Economy: The Case of University Students Assigning Value to Public Speaking in the U.S. and China
David Boromiszla-Habashi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

“How Come Your Face is So Red”: Practitioners’ Practice of Making an Observation in Traditional Chinese Medicine
Wan Wei, Rutgers U, USA

“It’s Not about the Potatoes”: Achieving Alignment in Enactments of Oplakvane (Complaining, Mourning) in Bulgarian Discourse
Nadezhda Mihaylova Sotirova, U of Minnesota-Morris, USA

Learning beyond Language: An Ethnographic Study of Language Socialization in English Conversation Groups
Kellie Brownlee, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

The Voices of the Kidnapped: Messages Designed for Loved Ones and Communal Ritual in Colombia
Kristine L. Fitch, U of Iowa, USA

Voicing Control: Evidence of Child Agency in Socialization
Hansun Waring, Columbia U, USA

4605
Friday
15:30-16:45
Vienna

Listening to Marginalized Voices to Understand Health Disparities
Health Communication
Chair
Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA

Participants
Inequalities and Workplace Injuries: Culture-Centered Narratives of Chinese Workers Dealing with the Effects of Benzene Poisoning
Ee Lyn Tan, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Mohan Jyoti Dutta, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Recapturing the Missing Voices of the Marginalized through the Culture-Centered Approach to Health Intervention:
A Case Study of Female Commercial Sex Workers
Iccha Basnyat, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

The Exploration of Health Narratives from Chinese Female Migrant Workers under Culture-Centered and Gender Perspectives
Amy Cao, Renmin U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Voices of Urban Poor Women in Manila: Communicating about Antimicrobial Resistance from the Global South
Jan Michael Alexandre Cortez Bernadas, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES
Lived Experiences of Unwed Single Mothers: A Peek into the Relationship between Structural Violence and Agency in the Context of Chinese Reproductive Health Discourse
Xiaoman Zhao, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Iccha Basnyat, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

4606
Problem Solving/Networking/Research Escalator
Communication Science and Biology

Chairs
Christopher N. Cascio, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jason C. Coronel, Ohio State U, USA
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Richard Huskey, Ohio State U, USA

Participants
Nicole Cooper, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Clare Grall, Michigan State U, USA
Lindsay S Hahn, Michigan State U, USA
Jennifer Henrichsen, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Natalie Herbert, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Justin Robert Keene, Texas Tech U, USA
Kevin Kryston, Michigan State U, USA
Jon Morris, U of Florida, USA
Subhayan Mukerjee, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Jacob Pareman, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Rui Pei, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Ralf Schmaelzle, Michigan State U, USA
Christin Scholz, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, USA
Diami Virgilio, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Nicole Neda Zamanzadeh, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Participants
Communicating Climate Change for Adaptation among Small Scale Farmers
Sarah Munyao, Daystar U, KENYA

Conflicting Messages: Eye Tracking Participant Experiences of Empowerment and Objectification in Contemporary Advertising
Amelia Couture, U of Michigan, USA
Kristen Harrison, U of Michigan, USA

In this interactive roundtable session, researchers will come together to solve real-world and theoretical problems.

4611
Top Four Papers in Intercultural Communication

Intercultural Communication

Chair
Soumia Bardhan, Kansas State U, USA

Participants
Engaging Voices of Millennials in Intercultural Communication: How to Get W.O.K.E. from Colorblindness and Intersecting Ideologies
Brandi Lawless, U of San Francisco, USA
Yea-Wen Chen, San Diego State U, USA

From Offline to Online: How Mainland Chinese Postgraduates in Macao Construct and Present Their Identities
Chuyue Ou, U of Macau, MACAU

Managerial and Employee Conflict in Papua New Guinea: Application of the Culture-Based Social Ecological Conflict Model
Polang Tommy, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
John Oetzel, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
“We Should Not Be Neutral in the International Sense”: Hebrew Wikipedia between Impartiality and Nationalism
Oren Livio, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Anat Leshnick, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Respondent
Todd L. Sandel, U of Macau, MACAU

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4612
Friday
15:30-16:45
Athens

Top Papers in Intergroup Communication

Intergroup Communication

Chair
Jordan E. Soliz, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA

Participants
Political Party Identification and Intergroup Attitudes: Exploring the Effects of Mediated and Direct Contact with the Opposing Party during a Presidential Campaign
Mei-Chen Lin, Kent State U, USA
Paul Haridakis, Kent State U, USA
Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA

Perceived Category Entitativity and Label Use: How Social Category Perceptions Are Reflected in Language Use
Camiel J. Beukeboom, Vrije U, Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Christian Burgers, Vrije U, Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Ursula Kamsteeg, Vrije U, Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Addressing Intergroup Communication Barriers through the Voice of Community Health Workers
Angela L Palmer-Wackerly, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Caitlin Wayment, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Anthony Adams, Monmouth College, USA
Virginia Chaidez, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA

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4613
Friday
15:30-16:45
Barcelona

Top Papers in Sports Communication

Sports Communication

Chair
Tang Tang, U of Akron, USA

Participants
The Dominance of Parental Voice on Children’s Participation in Youth Sports
Karlee A. Posteher, Arizona State U, USA
Alaina M. Veluscek, Arizona State U, USA

The Role of Emotion Regulation in Experiencing Sports Media with Age
Irene Ingeborg van Driel, Butler U, USA
Walter Gantz, Indiana U, USA

Giving Disability the “Hollywood Treatment”: Channel 4 and the Broadcasting of the Paralympic Games
Emma Pullen, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Daniel Jackson, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Michael Silk, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Richard Scullion, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

They're Not Looking at What You Think: An Examination of Framing and Visual Attention
Lauren Smith, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Galen Emil Clavio, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Annie Lang, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

Respondent
Lawrence A Wenner, Loyola Marymount U
Intercultural Visual Communication for Global Encounters

Visual Communication Studies

**Chair**
Michael S. Griffin, Macalester College, USA

**Participants**
- Visual Persuasion Ethics and Intercultural Contexts
  Margaret Ellen Duffy, U of Missouri, USA
- Political Public Relations and Public Diplomacy: Visual Strategies Abroad
  Spiro K. Kiousis, U of Florida, USA
- Evaluation of Images from Tourism Commercials from Cuban, Kazakhstani, Australian and U.S. Television Campaigns
  A Kendrick, Southern Methodist U, USA
- Visual Discourses in Export Companies: The Sino Chilean Case
  Claudia Labarca, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
- Culturally-Sensitive Visual Strategies to Promote Global Social Responsibility and Sustainability
  Janis Teruggi Page, George Washington U, USA

This panel will explore visual “voice” in corporate, diplomatic, and media efforts to build understanding and strategic relationships in global intercultural contexts. Panelists will share insights gleaned from their research into visual ethics, visual public diplomacy, global tourism images, visual communication for international trade, and visual strategies in global CSR and sustainability communication. While the overarching goal will be to critically analyze the presentation and function of visual discourse in intercultural exchanges, contexts include still and moving images in various digital media initiated by businesses, governments, and news organizations. Theoretical perspectives and methodologies include visual rhetoric, frame analysis, agenda setting, persuasion, cultural dimensions, and semiotics.

Emotion, Media and Psychological Well-Being

Mass Communication

**Chair**
William R. Davie, U of Louisiana at Lafayette, USA

**Participants**
- Mood Repair Using Uplifting vs. Funny Media Content and the Tendency to Forgive and Help
  Danyang Zhao, Florida State U, USA
- Stopping the Stigma: How Empathy and Elaboration Can Help Reduce Mental Health Stigma
  Marlene Hecht, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
  Andrea Kloss, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
  Anne Bartsch, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
- Gratitude in the Context of Media and its Effects on Well-Being
  Sophie H Janicke-Bowles, Chapman U, USA
  Katherine R. Dale, Florida State U, USA
  Alysia Hendry, Chapman U, USA
- Will My Heart Go On? The Influence of a Media Figure’s Announcement of a Romantic Relationship on Audiences’ PSRs, Emotional Reactions, and Behavioral Responses
  Mu Hu, West Virginia Wesleyan College, USA
  Ziyu Li, Anhui U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

EXTENDED SESSION PART 2: Global Communication and Social Change in African Contexts

Global Communication and Social Change

**Chair**
John C. Pollock, College of New Jersey, USA

**Participants**
- Alternative to West or Extension of East? Comparison of African News Agencies’ Perceptions of China
  Yuanjie Xia, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
- Not All Boundary Objects Are Created Equal: Expert Reviews and Other Interventions for Filling Gaps in Peer Production Projects
  Heather Ford, U of New South Wales, UNITED KINGDOM
Iolanda Pensa, SUPSI, U of Applied Sciences and Arts of Southern Switzerland, SWITZERLAND
Florence Devouard, SUPSI, U of Applied Sciences and Arts of Southern SWITZERLAND
Marta Pucciarelli, SUPSI, U of Applied Sciences and Arts of Southern, SWITZERLAND
Luca Botturi, SUPSI, Scuola U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Pan-Africanism as a Laughing Matter: (Funny) Expressions of African Identity on Twitter
David Kimutai Cheruiyot, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Charu Uppal, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Telecommunications as an Archetype of State-Led Development: Examining the Merits and Limitations of the Ethiopian Model
Tewodros Workalemahu Workneh, Kent State U, USA
Beneficiaries’ Voices on Engagement in International Development Projects in Kenya: Relationships and Dialogue Matter
Renee Botta, U of Denver, USA

This is part 1 of a rich array of competitive papers that examines issues of global communication and social change in a variety of local and national contexts in the African subcontinent.

4622  
**Friday**  
15:30-16:45  
Palmovka  

**HIGH-DENSITY: (De)Politicizing Climate Change**  
Environmental Communication  
**Chair**  
Jonathon P. Schuldt, Cornell U, USA  

**Participants**  
Discourse in the Balance: American Presidential Discourse about Climate Change  
Kevin J. Calderwood, U of Washington, USA
Governance Divide and Climate Change Communication  
Joana Diaz-Pont, Autonomous U of Barcelona, SPAIN
Negotiating Climate Change: A Frame Analysis of COP21 in British, American and Chinese News Media  
Yeheng Pan, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
How Domestic Media (De-)Legitimize Climate Politics: A Content Analysis of Newspaper Coverage in Five Countries  
Katharina Kleinen-von Koenigsloew, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Senja Post, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
The Influence of Normative Views, Perceived Consequences, and Partisan Media on U.S. Citizens’ Perceptions of International Climate Change Concern  
Heather Akin, U of Missouri, USA
Dietram A. Scheufele, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Dominique Brossard, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Michael Andrew Xenos, U of Wisconsin - Madison, USA
Elizabeth A. Corley, Arizona State U, USA
Illuminating the Link between Perceived Threat and Control over Climate Change: The Role of Attributions  
Julie Davydova, Cornell U, USA
Adam R. Pearson, Pomona College, USA
Matthew T. Ballew, Claremont Graduate U, USA
Jonathon P. Schuldt, Cornell U, USA
The Impact of Climate Change / Air Pollution Frames on Support for Regulating Power Plant Emissions  
Philip Solomon Hart, U of Michigan, USA
Lauren Feldman, Rutgers U, USA

4623  
**Friday**  
15:30-16:45  
Rokoska  

**Hypermediation and the Persistence of Religion in Public Life**  
Philosophy, Theory and Critique  
**Chair**  
Stewart M. Hoover, U of Colorado Boulder, USA  

**Participants**  
“Blood and Soil”: Hypermediation, Public Religion, and White Nationalism  
Sarah Banet-Weiser, U of Southern California, USA
Say Twitter, Somebody: Race, Black Lives Matter, and Hypermediated Moments
Anthea Butler, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Right to Muslim Opacity in The Age of Hypermediation
Nabil Echchaibi, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Religious Logics of Global Media
Jenna Supp-Montgomerie, U of Iowa, USA

Respondent
Mirca Madianou, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

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**Public Relations Faculty Top Papers**

**Public Relations**

**Chair**
Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA

**Participants**

- How are Online Relationships between Organizations and Publics Measured Online? A Systematic Review and Research Agenda
  - Irina Lock, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

- Moderators of Emotional Appeals in CSR Communication: Linking Effective CSR Communication to Public Relationship Building
  - Baobao Song, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA

- Mobile CSR Activities in Crises: An Examination of Gratifications, CSR Motives, Social Media Use on Mobile Devices, and Relationship Outcomes
  - Yang Cheng, North Carolina State U, USA
  - Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
  - Chun-ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
  - Yi-Ru Regina Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

- Understanding a Networked Social-Mediated Crisis: Big Data Analysis and the Structure and Discourse in the deleteuber Twitter Network
  - Aimei Yang, U of Southern California, USA

**Respondent**
Chiara Valentini, Aarhus U, SWEDEN

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**Top Papers of Communication Law and Policy and Accountability and Diversity as Policy Objectives**

**Communication Law and Policy**

**Chair**
Thomas Streeter, U of Vermont, USA

**Participants**

  - Jared Schroeder, Southern Methodist U, USA

- Top Student Paper CLP: The Paradox of Platforms-as-Press: Unwinding This Analogy to Solve the Platform Accountability Problem
  - Morgan Weiland, Stanford U, USA

- Media Cross-Ownership, Editorial Autonomy, and Viewpoint Diversity
  - Chang Sup Park, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA

- Not All Users Are Created Equal: Algorithmic Agents for Diversity Fans and Diversity Avoiders
  - Balazs Bodo, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Natali Helberger, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Sarah Eskens, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

- Public Service Media between Institution and Organisation: The Case of Archives of Four Public Service Broadcasters
  - Olga Kolokytha, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  - Krisztina Rozgonyi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  - Izabela Korbiel, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  - Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
**Negotiating Media Logics in Crisis Situations: Attention Management and Self-Protection Strategies**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
Risto Kunelius, U of Tampere, FINLAND

**Participants**
Protecting against Repercussions of Journalism: Re-Conceptualizing Mediatization in Regard to Defensive Adaptations to News Media Logic
Daniel Noelleke, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Andreas M. Scher, U of Münster, GERMANY
Thomas Birkner, U of Münster, GERMANY

Preparing for Disaster: Information Seeking, Media Influence and Disaster Preparation for Severe Weather Outbreaks
Cory L. Armstrong, U of Alabama, USA
Jason Cain, U of Mississippi, USA
Jue Hou, U of Alabama, USA

Capturing Hearts: Charm, Personal Magnetism and the Iranian Nuclear Deal in the American and Israeli Press
Julia Sonnevend, New School for Social Research, USA
Yuval Katz, U of Michigan, USA

Faces of Companies: Personalization of Corporate Coverage in Crisis and Non-Crisis Situations
Nora Denner, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Stephanie Senger, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Thomas Koch, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Making Us Aware or Making Us Afraid? Modelling the Newsworthiness of Terrorist Attacks in the German News Media
Valerie Hase, U of Zurich, GERMANY

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**The Ambivalence of Voice**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
Johanna Maaria Sumiala, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

**Participants**
When Journalism Goes Mute
Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Deceptive Voices: Truth, Deception and Propaganda and Journalism
Piers Robinson, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

Polyphonic Voices and Sphericules of Truth in the Digital Age
Zohar Kampf, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Christian Baden, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Voice and Testimony in Conflict Reporting
Lilie Chouliaraki, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

**Respondent**
Johanna Maaria Sumiala, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

This panel unpacks the complexities of voice in institutional journalism and reflects on the challenges voice poses to the digital public sphere. The panel goes beyond controversies that either celebrate voice as a promise of media democratization or lament voice for accentuating political echo-chambers. It applies a multi-perspectival lens on three key challenges that voice poses to journalism: epistemological (how multi-voicedness shapes news), political (how it shapes public judgment) and ethical (how it shapes relationships to others).
Public Scholars: Engaging with Mainstream Media as Activism

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chair
Amy Adele Hasinoff, U of Colorado Denver, USA

Participants
Exploiting the “Hybrid Media Environment” to Amplify Scholarly Contributions to Public Debate
Jean Burgess, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Talking to Journalists about the Teen Sexting Panic: Feeding and Resisting the Media Frenzy
Amy Adele Hasinoff, U of Colorado Denver, USA
Framing or Getting Framed: The Opportunities and Challenges of Talking to Journalists about Race
Charlton McIlwain, New York U, USA
Expanding the Political Imaginary: Using History to Intervene in Policy Discourses, Create Counter-Narratives, and Denaturalize Neoliberal Paradigms
Victor W. Pickard, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Unpacking Authoritarianism: Challenging National Media Biases through Telling the Stories of Chinese Media Activists
Maria Repnikova, Georgia State U, USA
Movements Begin with the Telling of Untold Stories: Strategies for Working with Journalists to Build Community Power
Todd Wolfson, Rutgers U, USA

This roundtable explores the relationship between scholarship and activism by examining how researchers engage with mainstream media, such as by writing op eds or giving interviewing to journalists. Roundtable participants discuss how their experiences as public scholars contributes to (and/or complicates) their various goals for social justice and policy change.

The 2016 Election and Social Media

Communication and Technology

Chair
Sorin Adam Matei, Purdue U, USA

Participants
300 Million Clicks and Political Engagement via Facebook in the 2016 American Presidential Election
David E Silva, Washington State U, USA
Myiah J Hutchens, Washington State U, USA
Rebecca R Donaway, Washington State U, USA
Michael A. Beam, Kent State U, USA
The Formation of Attentive Publics in the Hybrid Media System: How Donald Trump Assembled his Amplification Machine
Christopher Wells, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Yini Zhang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Josephine Lukito, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jon Pevehouse, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Twitter Strategies Used during the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election: Donald Trump and Mike Pence vs. Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine
Meredith Yiran Wang, Washington State U, USA
Porismita Borah, Washington State U, USA
Qin Li, Washington State U, USA
Itai Himelboim, U of Georgia, USA
Misinformation, Social Media Habits, and News Media Literacy
Emily K Vraga, George Mason U, USA
Melissa Tully, U of Iowa, USA
**Social Network Site Use and Well-Being: It’s Complicated**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland, College Park, USA

**Participants**
Toward an Integrated Problematic Media Use Model: Examining External and Individual Antecedents of Problematic Social Network Sites Use
Edmund W. J. Lee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Shirley S. Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
May O. Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

The Moderating Role of Age in the Relationship between Social Media Use and Mental Well-Being
Bruce William Hardy, Temple U, USA
Jessica Castonguay, Temple U, USA

The Role of Social Media Network Size and Subgroups in Predicting Indicators of Subjective Well-Being
Artemio Ramirez, Jr., U of South Florida, USA
Erin Michelle Sumner, Trinity U, USA
Janelle Applequist, U of South Florida

Modality Effects of Instagram and Twitter on Emotional Well-Being: The Mediating Role of Platform Intimacy
Matthew Pittman, Rowan U, USA
Brandon Reich, U of Oregon, USA

**Self-Disclosure Processes in Online Contexts**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Marjolijn L. Antheunis, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**
Impact of Quantity and Intimacy of Information Disclosure on Interpersonal Attraction to an SNS Profile Owner
Lemi Baruh, Koç U, TURKEY
Zeynep Cemalcilar, Koç U, TURKEY

When do Online Audiences Amplify Benefits of Self-Disclosure? The Role of Audience Similarity and Interactivity
Rachel Kornfield, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Catalina Laura Toma, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Confiding to Imagined Audiences: How Affordances of Online Support Groups Construct an Audience for Therapeutic Self-Disclosure
Rachel Kornfield, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Catalina Laura Toma, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**KACA-CCA Joint Session: Voices, Effects and Apps in Korean and Chinese Contexts**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chair**
Sookyong Hong, Hansei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

**Participants**
Entitled to Benevolence? South Korea’s Government – Sponsored Volunteers as Public Diplomacy and Development Actors (KACA Top Student Paper)
Kyung Sun Lee, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Structural Threats: The Impact of Internet Censorship on Young Adults’ Political Expression and Protest in China
Jiayin Lu, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yupei Zhao, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Protest Participation Experiences of Networked Publics in City Streets: A Conceptualization and Empirical Examination
Yeji Kwon, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Euikyung Shin, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Ahra Cho, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Yong-Chan Kim, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Examining Factors Influencing Smartphone Addiction among Organizational Workers in China
Li Li, Yunnan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Trisha T. C. Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN

Attention to eSports Advertisement: Effects of Ad Administration and In-Game Dynamics on Viewers’ Visual Attention (KACA Top Faculty Paper)
Young-Nam Seo, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Minkyung Kim, Kyung Hee U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Doohwang Lee, Kyung Hee U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Younbo Jung, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Communication with Mosheng Ren in China by Means of a Location-Based Social Networking Application
Deya Xu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Respondents
Irkwon Jeong, Kwangwoon U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Hyoungkoo Khang, U of Alabama, USA

This is a research panel where members of Korean American Communication Association will present their research papers on matters related to Korea and Korean Americans.

4642

Information Systems Business Meeting
Information Systems
Chair
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA

4643

A Voice of Our Own: Labor, Power and Representation in the New Cultural Industries
Theme Sessions
Participants
Gender and Invisible Labor in Social Media
Brooke Erin Duffy, Cornell U, USA
The Critical Role of Development in Representation
Aymar Jean Christian, Northwestern U, USA
Writing the Romance: Women Romance Writers of Color
Christine Larson, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Female-Led Startups in Journalism around the World
Mark Deuze, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Working in the Creative Industry: Invisible Organizing Structures
Elizabeth Anna Prommer, U of Rostock, GERMANY

Respondent
Gina Neff, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

As emergent media technologies have allowed authors, journalists, filmmakers and other content creators to reach audiences directly, urgent questions have risen around power and representation. Have digitally enabled production and distribution models empowered women, people of color and the LGBTQ community? Or have they exacerbated structures of oppression and exploitation? This panel explores the impact of digital media on marginalized voices within cultural industries, probing issues of visibility and power across industries and cultural contexts.

4644

Top Papers in Instructional Communication Division
Instructional and Developmental Communication
Chair
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Participants
Student Negative Emotions and Instructional Dissent with Misbehaving Instructors
Carrie Delane Kennedy-Lightsey, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA
Examining Teachers’ Intentions to Intervene: Formative Research for School-Based Cyberbullying Interventions in
India
Arti Nadkarni, Texas A&M U, USA
Bryan McLaughlin, Texas Tech U, USA
Melanie Sarge, Texas Tech U, USA

Instructor Credibility Mediates the Relationship between Instructor Misbehaviors and Students’ Willingness to Express Academic Performance Concern to Their Instructors
Daniel Hans Mansson, Penn State Hazleton, USA
Brandi N Frisby, U of Kentucky, USA
Robert John Sideling, Oakland U, USA
Members of CAS 204, Penn State Hazleton and Penn State Worthington-Scranton

Relationships between Students’ Cyberbullying and Their Instructional Dissent and Motives for Communicating with Their Instructor
Matthew M. Martin, West Virginia U, USA
Alan K. Goodboy, West Virginia U, USA
Molly Eickholt, West Virginia U, USA

Instructor Misbehaviors and Math Anxiety
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Alfredo Romero, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Jennifer A Morrow, U of Tennessee, USA
Zachary Denton, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Johnny Ducking, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Data Takes Command: Histories of Commercial Information Systems in the Late Twentieth Century

Participants
Communication History
Ungovernable Algorithms: Early Efforts to Regulate Consumer Credit Scoring
Josh Lauer, U of New Hampshire, USA
Driven by Data: Automatic Speech Recognition and the Informatic Imperative
Xiaochang Li, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, GERMANY
Consumer Surveillance at the End of History: Digital Marketing and Sensemaking in the 1990s
Caroline Jack, Data & Society Research Institute, USA
Mileage and Miles: Ubiquity, Payment, and Mobility
Lana Swartz, U of Virginia, USA

Respondent
Craig Robertson, Northeastern U, USA

This panel addresses the historical development of commercial information-processing systems during the late twentieth century, drawing attention to efforts to automate, control, and monetize new forms of data in an emergent information economy. The systems featured in this panel include credit scoring, speech recognition, database marketing, and payment cards.

HIGH-DENSITY: Mobile Norms

Participants
Exploring the Relationships between Mobile Phone Norms, Permanently Connected/Permanently Online, Fear of Missing Out, and Phubbing Behavior
Selina Hitzfeld, Hochschule Osnabrück U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY
Frank M. Schneider, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
The (Other) Two Percent Also Matter! – Cellphone Refusers
Hananel Rosenberg, Ariel U and Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Kalia Vogelman-Natan, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Towards a Typology of Locative Media
Kjetil Vaage Oeie, Volda U College, NORWAY
Ivar John Erdal, Volda U College, NORWAY
Brett Oppegaard, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Smartphone Selfhood: Selfies as Self-Tracking and Self-Tracking as Selfies
Mette Mortensen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Stine Lomborg, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Running Hits: How Mobile Listeners Appraise Mood Playlists on Music Streaming Services
Nicolas Ruth, Julius-Maximilians-U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Hey There! I am Using WhatsApp to Increase Social Capital - WhatsApp and Social Capital
Astrid Carolus, Julius-Maximilians-U Würzburg, GERMANY
Florian Schneider, Julius-Maximilians-U Würzburg, GERMANY
Simon Ferdin, Julius-Maximilians-U Würzburg
Ricardo Muench, Julius-Maximilians-U Würzburg, GERMANY
Catharina Schmidt, Julius-Maximilians U of Würzburg, GERMANY
“High Quality Emergency Response, That’s What It Is” Mobile Phones and Social Media as Tools for Coping with Trauma
Ylva Härd af Segerstad, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

CCA-KACA Joint Session: Dynamics of News in East Asia

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Shuhua Zhou, U of Alabama, USA

Participants
Mapping and Explaining Gender Differences in Consuming Science and Health News: Findings from WeChat
Yilang Peng, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Lin Shi, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Speaking Up on Social Media: A Moderated Medication Model of Social Media Use for News, Further News Seeking, and Political Knowledge
Bumssoo Kim, U of Alabama, USA
Yonghwan Kim, Dongguk U, USA
Joon Yea Lee, U of Alabama, USA
Feng Wu, Xi’an Jiaotong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
The Role of News Media Literacy in Predicting Personalized and Participatory News Use
Kyun Soo Kim, Chonnam National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Md Asraful Alam, Chonnam National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Namhee Cho, Chonnam National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Does Social Media Context Affect Your Estimations of Media Effects? Testing Third-Person Effect in News Consumption via Online News Sites and Facebook
Sangki Lee, Arkansas Tech U, USA
Inter-Media Agenda Setting on Air Pollution Issues: Examining Five-Years of Traditional Media Agendas
Pei Zheng, Ithaca College, USA

Respondent
Bu Zhong, Pennsylvania State U, USA

With the rise of Chinese economy on the global stage and the diffusion of digital media, researchers of Chinese communication are now blessed with unprecedentedly easy access of a plurality of voices in Chinese societies, online and offline. But do we only have plurality of noices, instead of genuine pluralism of voices? What are the empirical evidence supporting, rejecting, critiquing, or revising this working hypothesis? This session shall showcase studies addressing the above questions.

Open Data and Its Impact on the Discipline

Sponsored Sessions

Respondents
James D. Ivory, Virginia Tech, USA
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Andrew K. Przybylski, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
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**Language & Social Interaction**  
Language and Social Interaction Business Meeting  
Friday  17:00-18:15  Madrid

**Communication and Technology**  
Message Without a Medium: Do We Really Need Media Anymore?  
Friday  17:00-18:15  Vienna  
Chair: Mike Z. Yao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Participants:  
Ubiquitous Mobile Communication: Present and the Future  
Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U/Telenor, NORWAY  
Platforms, not Media: Affordance is the Message  
S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA  
AI-Mediated Communication: From Cyrano de Bergerac to Folk Theories  
Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA  
Virtually Social: Understanding Social Interactions in Virtual Reality  
Andrea Stevenson Won, Cornell U, USA  
Me, Virtual “Me”, Technology-Mediated “Me”, and Data-Constructed “Me”: Identity Management and Authenticity in a Hybrid Reality  
Mike Z. Yao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

This panel brings together thought leaders and emerging scholars to discuss the impacts of a “disappearing” medium in mediated communication and future technologies in mediated social behavior research.

**Communication Science and Biology**  
Communication Science and Biology Business Meeting  
Friday  17:00-18:15  Roma  
Participants:  
Richard Huskey, Ohio State U, USA  
Jason C. Coronel, Ohio State U, USA  
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA  
Christopher N Cascio, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**Intercultural Communication**  
Intercultural Communication Business Meeting  
Friday  17:00-18:15  Amsterdam  
Chair: Chia-Fang (Sandy) Hsu, U of Wyoming, USA
4712
Intergroup Communication Business Meeting
Intergroup Communication
Friday
17:00-18:15
Athens

4713
Sports Communication Business Meeting
Sports Communication
Friday
17:00-18:15
Barcelona
Chair
Marie Hardin, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Participants
Michael Butterworth, U of Texas, USA
Tang Tang, U of Akron, USA

4714
Visual Epistemologies and Human Rights
Visual Communication Studies
Activism, Communication & Social Justice
Friday
17:00-18:15
Berlin
Chair
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Participants
Contested Visualities: Courage and Fear in the Portrayal of Rio de Janeiro’s Favelas
Alice Baroni, U of Padova, ITAL
Sexual Violence in the Field of Vision
Sharon Sliwinski, U of Western Ontario, CANADA
It Doesn’t Tell the Whole Story: Discourses of and about Police Accountability Video
Mary Angela Bock, U of Texas-Austin, USA
Images of Justice and Understandings of the Visual in Human Rights
Monroe E. Price, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Photography as a Platform for Transitional Justice: Peru’s Case
Gabriela Martinez, U of Oregon, USA
Communicating Justice in Film: The Limitations of an Unlimited Field
Nenad Golcevski, International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia, THE NETHERLANDS
Visual Epistemologies and Imaginary Thinking in Human Rights
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

This session examines the interplay between visuals and human rights. It stems from the recognition that the visual turn has been having immense consequences in the many practices related to the definition, implementation and aspiration about human rights.

4715
Making Health Communication Interventions Successful at Scale: Building Capacity for Broader Real-World Effectiveness
Health Communication
Friday
17:00-18:15
Brussels
Chairs
Neil Lewis, Cornell U, USA
Neil John Stenhouse, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Participants
Do You See What I See? A Tale of Hidden Moderation, Unfounded Assumptions, and the Importance of Diverse Voices
Sonya Dal Cin, U of Michigan, USA
The Downside of Context-Free Scaling: Lessons from an HIV-Prevention Intervention
Neil Lewis, Cornell U, USA
Spreading Success beyond the Laboratory: Applying the RE-AIM Framework for Effective Communication Interventions at Scale
Neil John Stenhouse, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Preaching to the Choir: Selective Exposure and Attention as Barriers to Scaling Up  
Allison Earl, U of Michigan, USA

**Respondent**  
Sonya Dal Cin, U of Michigan, USA

Communication interventions that are successful in initial tests can nevertheless fail to be effective when implemented on larger scales in real-world contexts. Our goal in this panel is to bring together communication researchers interested in translating basic research into interventions with others with expertise on scaling interventions. Speakers will articulate the current state of the field and highlight gaps worthy of future research.

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### 4721 Status Contests: Power, Visibility and Subjectivities

**Friday**  
17:00-18:15  
Chez Louis Salon

#### Popular Communication

**Chair**  
Devon Powers, Temple U, USA

**Participants**

- Commercial Anti-Politics and Meritocratic Myths: Producing the Invisible Conservatism of American Sports Media Culture  
  Michael James Serazio, Boston College, USA
- Branded Difference in the Ultimate Fighting Championship (UFC)  
  Jennifer McClearen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Ideology and Representation of Kenyan Women Aspirants in Campaign Posters: A Cultural Studies Approach  
  Joseph Nyanoti, USA International U, KENYA
- Media Publics, Stardom, and Entrepreneurship in the Age of Narcotrafficking  
  Juan Llamas Rodriguez, U of Texas at Dallas, USA
- Guilty by Visible Association:社ially Mediated Visibility and Power in Gang Prosecutions  
  Jeffrey Lane, Rutgers U, USA
  Fanny Anne Ramirez, Rutgers U, USA
  Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA

### 4722 Issues in Political Communication

**Friday**  
17:00-18:15  
Palmovka

#### Mass Communication

**Chair**  
Erin Ash, Clemson University, USA

**Participants**

- Neo-Ottomans and Neoliberales of New Turkey: Egyptian Boycotts in the Turkish Media  
  Yesim Kaptan, Kent State U, USA
- Comedy and Social Change: The Effects of Satire and News on Persuasion about Syrian Refugees  
  Lauren Feldman, Rutgers U, USA
  Caty Borum Chattoo, American U, USA
- When Celebrities Wade into Politics: Measuring Political Influence of Celebrities  
  Azmat Rasul, Florida State U, USA
  Muhammad Ehab Rasul, Florida State U, USA
- Implicit and Explicit Attitudes toward Germany as News-Choice Predictors in Muslims with Migration Backgrounds  
  Living in Germany  
  Florian Arendt, U of Munich (LMU), GERMANY
  Narin Karadas, LMU Munich, GERMANY

### 4723 Digital and Mobile Health Intervention Research

**Friday**  
17:00-18:15  
Rokoska

#### Health Communication

**Chair**  
Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA

**Participants**

Examining Engagement and Exposure Use Effects across Communication Levels on Digital Health Intervention
### Public Relations Business Meeting

**Public Relations**

**Chairs**
- Katerina Tsentsura, U of Oklahoma, USA
- Chun-ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
- Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

### Communication Law and Policy Business Meeting

**Communication Law & Policy**

### Journalistic Boundary Work

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
- Scott A. Eldridge, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**
- Boundary Work and Journalism: Charting a Key Concept in Journalism Studies
  - Matt Carlson, Saint Louis U, USA
  - Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA
- Exploring the Boundaries of Journalism: Instagram Micro-Bloggers in the Twilight Zone of Lifestyle Journalism
  - Phoebe Hana Maares, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  - Folker Christian Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
- “Don’t Be Stupid.” The Role of Social Media Policies in Journalistic Boundary-Setting
  - Andrew Duffy, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
  - Megan Knight, U of Hertfordshire, UNITED KINGDOM
- Meta-Journalism and Media Critique: Responses to “Extremist Voice” in a Digitalized News Landscape
  - Anna M. Grondahl Larsen, Oslo and Akershus U College, NORWAY
  - Tine Ustad Figenschou, Oslo and Akershus U College, NORWAY

**Respondent**
- Oren Meyers, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Neoliberal Dislocations and Critical Communication Research

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Chair
Sean Phelan, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Participants
Political Antagonism and Talking “Neoliberalism”
Sean Phelan, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Critiquing the Neoliberalization of British Broadcasting
Simon Dawes, Versailles Saint-Quentin-en-Yvelines U, FRANCE
Rethinking Neoliberalism in Media Studies
Laurie Ouellette, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Making Neoliberalism Visible in Media Discourse
Pieter Maeseele, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Neoliberalism, Intersectionality and Popular Visual Culture
Karen Wilkes, Birmingham City U, UNITED KINGDOM

This roundtable examines the status and analytical purchase of the concept of neoliberalism in a political moment where commentators are once again declaring “the death of neoliberalism”. The panelists discuss how they deploy the concept in their work, both in the context of recent political dislocations and in light of different discourses that question the coherence of the concept. The papers reflect on neoliberalism’s place as a privileged object of critical analysis in communication research.

Conceptualizing and Mediating Space through Global Communication

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Ping Sun, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Participants
Coworking Spaces in the Global South: Local Articulations and Imaginaries
Jeremy Tan Tintiangko, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES
Cheryll Ruth Reyes Soriano, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES
Place-Based Travel Apps and the Aspiring Local
Erika Polson, U of Denver, USA
Barriers, Shifts and Flows: Public Sphere and Structures of Communicative Spaces
JOAN RAMON Rodriguez-Amat, Sheffield Hallam U, UNITED KINGDOM
Cornelia Brantner, IWA - Institut für Wissenskommunikation und angewandte Forschung, AUSTRIA
(De)constructing the Global: The Ephemeral Queer Arab and the Globalization of Mashrou Leila
Heather Radwan Jaber, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Papers in this panel examine different ways in which space is conceptualized and/or mediated in Global Communication. Papers examine a range of technologies in relation to creative spaces, co-working spaces, queer spaces, ephemeral spaces, place-based apps and so on.

Digital Divide Research: Digital Skills and Beyond

Communication and Technology

Chair
Bianca Christin Reisdorf, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Determinants of 21st-Century Digital Skills: A Systematic Literature Review
Ester van Laar, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Alexander van Deursen, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Jan A. G. M. Van Dijk, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Jos de Haan, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

The First- and Second-Level Digital Divide in Cuba: Differences in Internet Motivation, Access, Skills and Usage
Alexander van Deursen, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Lila Solis Andrade, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
 Privacy Literacy: A New Frontier of the Digital Divide Research  
Dmitry Epstein, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA  
Kelly Quinn, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA  
Chad Van De Wiele, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA  
Melina Garcia, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA  
Learning from or Leaning on? The Impact of Children on Internet Use by Adults  
Hernan Galperin, U of Southern California, USA  
Teresa Correa, Diego Portales U, CHILE  
Isabel Pavez, U de los Andes, CHILE  
Javier Contreras, Diego Portales U, CHILE

4730  
Extending Scholarship on Social Capital Processes: Second Screens, Weak Ties, Requests for Support and Multimodal Communication  
Communication and Technology  
Chair  
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland, College Park, USA  
Participants  
The More “Weak Ties” Get Together: Facebook Use in the Creation of Bridging Social Capital  
Brandon Chase Bouchillon, IPFW, USA  
To Help or Not to Help: Effect of Publicness on the Outcome of Support Seeking on Social Media  
Bingjie LIU, Penn State U, USA  
Digital Communications and Psychological Well-Being across Different Age Groups: Examining the Mediating Roles of Individual Social Capital and Civic Engagement  
Michael Che Ming Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG  
Effects of Second Screening: Building Social Media Social Capital through Dual Screen Use  
Brigitte Huber, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA  
Homero Gil de Zuniga, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA  
Trevor H Diehl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA  
James Liu, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

4731  
Activism, Social Justice and the Role of Contemporary Scholarship  
Activism, Communication and Social Justice  
Chairs  
Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Todd Wolfson, Rutgers U, USA  
Respondents  
Julie Uldam, Roskilde U, UNITED KINGDOM  
Sasha Costanza-Chock, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA  
Kevin Michael Carragee, Suffolk U, USA  
Rosemary Clark-Parsons, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Jack Linchuan Qu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG  
The mission of the ACSJ interest group is to promote research and teaching in the intersections of activism, communication and social justice of contemporary life. The aim is to push the boundaries between theory and practice and between scholarship and activism by encouraging and facilitating dialogues and engagements. This roundtable will address the question of how scholarship connects to action in the world to promote social justice. The panelists will discuss this issue based on their own experiences as scholars of activism and as politically involved subjects.

4741  
Korean American Communication Association (KACA) Business Meeting  
Sponsored Sessions  
This is a business meeting where members of Korean American Communication Association (KACA) will discuss various matters related to KACA.
Feminist Counterpublics and “Multi-Issue” Activism: The Ongoing Struggle for Voice and Visibility

Feminist Scholarship

Chair
Lisa M. McLaughlin, Miami U, USA

Participants
The Syrian Refugee Crisis as Told by Syrian Women Journalists and Media Activists
Katty Alhayek, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

Connective Action and Emotional Labor: Women’s Voices and Invisible Leadership in the Occupy Movement
Megan Boler, U of Toronto, CANADA

Black Lives Matter, Black Feminist Epistemology, and the Making of Intersectional Movement Theory
Sarah Janel Jackson, Northeastern U, USA

The Gendered Politics of Brexit News Coverage: Metropolitan Elite Feminism, Media, and Women's Voices in the UK’s 2016 Referendum on EU Membership
Cynthia Luanne Carter, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

“Alt-Right” Women in the Mainstream, Feminists on the Fringe: Media Preoccupation with White Nationalist Women in the Wake of the Charlottesville “Unite the Right” Rally
Lisa M. McLaughlin, Miami U, USA

This panel addresses feminist voices struggling for recognition within (counter)public spheres, nationally and transnationally. Case studies include women journalists’ and media activists’ responses to the Syrian political regime throughout the refugee crisis, women’s struggles to have a voice within the Occupy movement, the effectiveness of women’s voices in the Black Lives Matter movement, feminist perspectives throughout the “Brexit” referendum, and the showcasing of white nationalist women’s voices following the Charlotte, Virginia “Unite the Right” rally.

HIGH-DENSITY: Games Studies, A Lot Have Hatched; All the Research, Gotta Catch

Game Studies

Chair
Teresa Lynch, Ohio State U, USA

Participants
Invoking Gaming Nostalgia: Past Play, Entertaining Experiences, and Social Others
Nicholas David Bowman, West Virginia U, USA
Tim Wulf, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Johannes Breuer, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
John Velez, Texas Tech U, USA

“I Didn’t Have a Choice”: Moral Action, Attribution, and Guilt in Video Games
Changhyun Ahn, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Matthew N Grizzard, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA

Who Wants to Play? Cuing Sex-Based Stereotypes in Games
Joe A. Wasserman, West Virginia U, USA
Christine E. Rittenour, West Virginia U, USA

Relative Enjoyment Scale for Primary School Children (RES-C): Development and Testing of Reliability, Validity and Sensitivity
Jan Van Looy, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Ebert Houttekier, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Elena Nunez Castellar, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Anissa All, Ghent U, BELGIUM

Role-Taking and Impartial Attitudes in a Computerized Simulation of the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict: Direct Party vs. Distant Party
Ronit Kampf, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

Long-Term Effects of In-Game Purchases and Event Features of Mobile Social Games
Akiko Shibuya, Soka U, JAPAN
Mizuha Teramoto, Ochanomizu U, JAPAN
Akiyo Shoun, Ochanomizu U, JAPAN
Kumiko Akiyama, No Affiliation

Cleaning Up the (Virtual) Environment: Communicating Risk and Minimizing Psychological Distance with a Serious Game
Jesse Fox, Ohio State U, USA
Jessica McKnight, Ohio State U, USA
Instructional and Developmental Communication Business Meeting

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Chair
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Raising Civically-Minded Youth: Digital Literacy, Civic Engagement and Political Consciousness

Children Adolescents and the Media
Political Communication

Chair
Neta Kligler-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Participants
Children’s Cognitive Responses to Constructive Television News
Mariska Kleemans, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Sanne L. Tamboer, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Roos Dohmen, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Luis F. Schindwein, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Rebecca de Leeuw, Behavioural Science Institute, THE NETHERLANDS

Civic Education 2.0: Implications of Youth Online Political Expression in Nonpolitical Spaces
Ioana Literat, Columbia U, USA
Neta Kligler-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Components of Digital Literacy as Predictors of Youth Civic Engagement and Role of Social Media News Attention
Sang Y. Bai, National Youth Policy Institute, USA
Soo Jung Moon, U of West Georgia, USA

Digital Connectedness, Digital Media Literacy, Tolerance, and Civic Engagement among Young People
Jeji Kwon, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Soeun Yang, Seoul National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Jee Young Lee, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Eun-Mee Kim, Seoul National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Eun-Yeong Na, Sogang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Divergent Fan Forums and Political Consciousness Raising
Lauren Levitt, U of Southern California, USA

Respondent
Maria E. Len-Rios, U of Georgia, USA

Today’s young people are tomorrow’s leaders. And, for many of these young people, their first experiences with news, civics, or political consciousness occurs through a mediated (often digital) space. What do these experiences look like? What do they learn? How do their experiences translate into the offline world? These are the types of questions that scholars in this panel are trying to understand. With no easy answers, this panel promises to get you thinking and reflecting on how media can assist (or not) in raising civically-minded youth. This is a CAM traditional
paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.

**Transnational Journalism History: The Transfer of Norms, Practices and Textual Conventions**

**Communication History**

**Participants**

Transnational Journalism History: A Theoretical Framework  
Marcel J. Broersma, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS  
American “Unexceptionalism” and Journalism of the Early-Modern Era  
Debra van Tuyl, Augusta U, USA  
The Transnational Origins of Modern Journalism. Professional and Cultural Entanglements between Barcelona, London and Milan  
Pol Dalmau, European U Institute, ITALY  
The Entangled History of News Formats in Germany and Abroad  
Thomas Birkner, U of Münster, GERMANY  
Challenges of Paradigm Change: Comparing Journalism Cultures of Former Communist Bloc Countries in Central and Eastern Europe  
Epp Lauk, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

**Respondent**

Michael Schudson, Columbia U, USA

This panel explores the emerging field of transnational journalism history to open up a fresh approach to study the historical transformation of journalism. It theoretically outlines how and why journalism history should move forward from primarily national reference frames to a transnational paradigm. Building upon this theoretical fundament, papers based on empirical case studies analyse the transfer of norms, practices and textual conventions and their consecutive adaptation in national contexts.

**Chinese Communication Association (CCA) Business Meeting**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Voices in the City, Voices of the City**

**Chair**

Gary Gumpert, Urban Communication Foundation, United States

**Participants**

Susan Drucker, Hofstra U, United States  
Petra Jansa, Charles U  
Tereza Jureckova, Prague  
Veronika Marianovská, Charles U

Cities have voices. Cities speak in many ways. The Urban Communication Foundation works to place communication in the foreground of concerns for the city. The communicative city was developed as a construct to measure and recognize urban municipalities that provide or facilitate the creation and maintenance of a healthy communicative environment. Cities not only support human communication but are living organisms that speak themselves. The communicative city initiative espouses the axiom that a community is shaped by communication. A city is a site for communication and an artifact of communication. This panel lends an urban communication perspective to the examination of voices, spotlighting the voices of the host city of Prague. Prague offers lessons in traditional voices of architecture and urban street life while meeting challenges of a changing global media landscape. This panel brings together urban communication scholars and representatives of the Prague community to discuss issues of tourism, its impact on residents and communities, and social enterprises that focus on city tours from a homeless perspective.
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Saturday Morning Yoga
Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Sophie H Janiecz-Bowles, Chapman U, USA

Start your morning off right with a 45 minute, all-levels, Hatha Yoga practice at the Hilton Prague’s Summer Terrace (mezzanine level, weather permitting) at 7am (Friday–Sunday) and hop right into your first session with a calm mind and relaxed body. The practice will be light, no shower needed. Bring a mat or large towel and wear some comfortable pants. Treat yourself and combat the long day of sitting and standing with this gentle yoga practice brought to you by ICA member Sophie Janiecz-Bowles, certified yoga teacher by night (RYT200, Yogalution, Long Beach, 2016), assistant professor by day, who volunteered her time to share her practice with Prague attendees. Thank you, Sophie! Note: Sophie will tweet with the hashtag #ica18yoga if class is canceled due to inclement weather conditions.

ICA Fellows' Breakfast
Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Cynthia Stohl, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA


Alternative Media and Counter Narratives
Activism, Communication & Social Justice
Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

Chair
Guobin Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Alternative Media and Protest: Examining the Impact of Entrepreneurial Online News Sites in Latin America
Summer Harlow, U of Houston, USA

“A Persona Separate from His Crime”: Multimedia “Redemption Narratives” and the Voices of “Juvenile Lifers” in the USA
Mike Lyons, Saint Joseph’s U, USA

Communicating Resistance: How Undocumented Students Perform Activism through Visual Counternarratives on Social Media
Cynthia Wang, California State U, Los Angeles, USA
Kristina Ruiz-Mesa, California State U, Los Angeles, USA

Feminism and Queer Counterpublics in China: The Case of Activist Media “Queer Lala Times”
Yang Yu, Temple U, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: Community, Conservation and Stakeholder Communication
Environmental Communication

Chair
Franzisca Weder, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA

Participants
Dialogue as Containment: Mining Politics and Sámi Rights in SWEDEN
Kaisa Raitio, Swedish U of Agricultural Sciences, SWEDEN
Shiv Ganesh, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

How are Spaces of Engagement influenced by Policy Actors’ Conceptions of Communication in Sustainable Natural Resource Management. The Case of Ngoyla Mintom in Cameroon
Eric Ewoh Opu, U of East Anglia, UNITED KINGDOM

Radio Communication for Forests Conservation in Tanzania: Strength, Weakness, Opportunities and Challenges
Malima Pamba Zacharia, U of Dar es Salaam, TANZANIA
### Improving Air Quality through Air Waves: Ek Zindagi Aisi Bhi, Entertainment-Education Radio Drama to Improve Air Quality in India
- Anu Sachdev, The Change Designers, INDIA
- Pallavi Jain, The Change Designers, INDIA
- Sakshi Agarwal, The Change Designers, INDIA

### Culture and Social Norms: Behavioral Decisions about Grassland Conservation among Ethnically-Tibetan Pastoralists
- Maria Knight Lapinski, Michigan State U, USA
- Rain Wuyu Liu, Bellarmine U, USA
- John Kerr, Michigan State U, USA
- Jinhua Zhao, Michigan State U, USA
- Tsering Bum, Emory U, USA

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### Understanding Populist Communication Practices

#### Political Communication

**Chair**
- Arjen van Dalen, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

**Participants**
- Populism in Online News: How Politicians, Journalists, and Readers Disseminate Populist Messages During Election Times
  - Sina Blassnig, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Nicole Ernst, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Florin Buechel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Sven Engesser, Technical U of Dresden, SWITZERLAND
  - Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

- Populist Citizens’ Media Use in 11 Countries
  - Anne Schulz, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

- The News Media as Gatekeepers, Critics and Originators of Populist Communication
  - Martin Wettstein, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Anne Schulz, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Dominique Stefanie Wirz, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Werner Wirth, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

- Where Populists Prefer to Spread their Messages. An Analysis of Social Media and Talk Shows in Six Countries
  - Nicole Ernst, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Sina Blassnig, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Florin Buechel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Sven Engesser, Technical U of Dresden, SWITZERLAND
  - Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

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### The Dark Side? Effects of Social Media on Risky Behaviors

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
- Kai Kuang, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA

**Participants**
- Information Sharing to Promote Risky Health Behavior on Social Media
  - Mina Park, Washington State U, USA

- My (Social Media) Friends “Vape,” So I Do Too! Peer Influence on Electronic Cigarette Use
  - Joe Phua, U of Georgia, USA

- Perceived Social Norms about Pro-Marijuana Messages on Social Media and College Students’ Viral Intentions
  - Adrienne Muldrow, Washington State U, USA
  - Jinho Joo, Washington State U, USA
  - Cindy Price Schultz, U of Wyoming, USA
  - Yoon-Joo Lee, Washington State U, USA

- The Exploration of How Social Media Cultivate College Student Smokers: Theorizing Valence of Communication, Impression Management, and Perceived Risks and Benefits of Smoking in the O1-S-R1-O2-R2 Model
  - Kwansik Mun, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  - JungHwan Yang, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Woohyun Yoo, Incheon National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
A Cross-Cultural Comparison of the Processes Underlying Alcohol-Related Social Media Effects among Emerging Adult College Students
Femke Geusens, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Cabral A Bigman, U of Illinois, USA
Kathleen Beullens, U of Leuven, BELGIUM

New Research on Fear Appeals in Health Contexts
Health Communication
Chair
Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA
Participants
Fear Appeals: Advances through Meta-Analysis
Anthony J. Roberto, Arizona State U, USA
Yanqin Liu, Arizona State U, USA
Integrating Message Elaboration Perspectives into Fear Appeal Models
Hanyoung Kim, U of Georgia, USA
Jeong Yeob Han, U of Georgia, USA
Youngji Seo, U of Georgia, USA
Psychological Processes and Fear Appeals: Integrating Eye-Tracking, Clinical Tools and Theoretical Models
Jennifer A Lueck, Texas A&M U, USA
Thiago Silva, Texas A&M U, USA
Grace Ellen Brannon, Texas A&M U, USA
Michael T. Stephenson, Texas A&M U, USA
Prior Knowledge’s Differential Effects on Fear Appeal Outcomes
Katy Annette Underwood, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
Janet Zheng Yang, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
A Cross-Cultural Investigation of Individual Versus Group-Based Fear Appeals Effects of Culturally-Tailored Threat and Self-Efficacy on Perceived Threat, Perceived Self-efficacy, and Behavioral Intention
Sanguk Lee, Michigan State U, USA
Nichole Egbert, Kent State U, USA
Donghun Chung, Kwangwoon U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Media and Elections
Mass Communication
Chair
Michael Che Ming Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Participants
The New Propaganda Machine: A Textual Analysis of Fake News on Facebook During the 2016 Presidential Election
Khudejah Ali, U of Miami, USA
Khawaja Zainulabdin, Lahore U of Management Sciences, PAKISTAN
That’s Not How the Story Goes: Voters’ Perceptions of Media Gatekeeping in the 2016 Election
Mallory R Perryman, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Understanding Social Viewing through Discussion Network and Emotion: A Focus on South Korean Presidential Debates
Jiyoung Lee, Syracuse U, USA
Yunjung Choi, Ewha Womans U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Celebrity Political Endorsement in the 2014 European Parliamentary Elections. A Comparative Experiment
Cordula Nitsch, U of Duesseldorf, GERMANY
Katja Friedrich, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Understanding the Spread and Detection of Misinformation

Political Communication

Chair
Brian E Weeks, U of Michigan, USA

Participants
Communication Ecologies: Analyzing Adoption of False Beliefs in an Information-Rich Environment
Nathan Walter, U of Southern California, USA
Sandra J. Ball-Rokeach, U of Southern California, USA
Yu Xu, U of Southern California, USA
Garrett Manuel Broad, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Does Mainstream Tabloid News Poison the Well of Social Media? How Low-Quality News Enables Democratically-Dysfunctional News Sharing Online
Andrew Chadwick, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
Cristian Vaccari, U of Bologna & Royal Holloway, UNITED KINGDOM
Ben O'Loughlin, Royal Holloway, UNITED KINGDOM
Evaluating, Fact-Checking and Detecting Misinformation: How Headline Slant and Source Influence Truth Perceptions and Verification
Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern U, USA
Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
Samuel Matthias Tham, Michigan State U, USA
Rachel R Mourao, Michigan State U, USA
The Spread of Self-Generated Political Misinformation: A Combined Social Transmission and Eye Movement Study
Jason C. Coronel, Ohio State U, USA
Shannon Poulsen, Ohio State U, USA

News Goes Digital

Mass Communication

Chair
Marc Ziegele, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Participants
Predicting the Lifespan of News Articles: The Role of Message Features and Social Influence
Hyun Suk Kim, Ohio State U, USA
Exploring the Effects of Local TV News Facebook Page Posts on Audience Engagement
Jiun-Yi (Jenny) Tsai, Northern Arizona U, USA
Monica Chadha, Arizona State U, USA
K. Hazel Kwon, Arizona State U, USA
The Clickbait Effect: Information Seeking in the Contemporary News Environment
Joshua M. Scacco, Purdue U, USA
Ashley Maddiman, U of Kansas, USA
Panama Papers in Peru: A Case Study of the Influence of Online-Native Investigative Journalism on Mainstream Media
Lourdes Cueva Chacon, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Content or Context of Journalistic Facebook Posts? – Predictors of the Audience’s News selection on Social Media Platforms
Claudia Wilhelm, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Ines Engelmann, U of Jena, GERMANY

Subculture 2.0: Rethinking “Underground” in the Digital Age

Popular Communication

Chair
Susan Luckman, U of South Australia, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Cool Hunting
Devon Powers, Temple U, USA
Popping Up Everywhere: Urban Creative Economies, Social Media and Accelerated Cultures of Urban Experiential
Social media fragments communicative circles and media engagement; self-proclaimed and anointed “influencers” wield authority over micro-communities; and journalists, advertisers, and content creators embark on a quest for novelty. As these conditions normalise, the idea of “subcultures” ironically seems at once theoretically naïve, yet self-evident. Framed by the rise of social media and hipster capitalism, this panel updates and challenges the notion of subculture, and probes its relationship to social media and cultural economy.

5015

Structures of Meme-ing: Virality and Visuality in Internet Memes

Popular Communication

Chair
Kate Miltner, U of Southern California, USA

Participants
Testimonial Rallies and the Construction of Memetic Authenticity
Limor Shifman, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
The Summer of Harambe: The Curious Case of a Detourned Gorilla, and the Limits of Internet Virality
Brandon Storlie, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
#Jews or #Spongebob? Semantic Erosion of the Term 'Jews' in an Online Visual Culture
Elke Ichau, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Thomas Frissen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Leen S. J. d'Haenens, U of Nijmegen, BELGIUM
Dissonance of “Civil” Religion in Religious-Political Memetic Discourse During the 2016 Presidential Elections
Heidi Ann Campbell, Texas A&M U, USA
Between Awkward Penguins and Gloating Pandas: A Cross-Linguistic Study of Meme Templates as Expressive Vocabularies
Asaf Nissenbaum, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Limor Shifman, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

5017

CAT Executive Team Meeting

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA

Participants
Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA
Christine Linda Cook, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Wei Wei, U of Minnesota, USA
German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Mike Z. Yao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Marjolijn L. Antheunis, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS

Invitation Only
5021
Future Visions of Children, Media, and Technology
Children Adolescents and the Media
Chairs
Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA
Katie Day Good, Miami U, USA
Participants
“The picture of today helps to mold the citizen of tomorrow”: Educating Youth for a Mediated Future in the Early Twentieth Century
Katie Day Good, Miami U, USA
Future Talk: Lay Theories of Technological and Other Futurities in Children’s Lives
Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, USA
“Making” the Future: Parents of Mini-Makers Imagine What’s to Come
Alicia Blum-Ross, London School of Economics and Political, UNITED KINGDOM
Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Achieving a Good Life through Good Parenting: When Anxious Mothers Meet Social Media
Bingchun Meng, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

5022
EXTENDED SESSION: The State-of-the-Art Session: How Do We See the Forest through the Trees?
Public Relations
Chairs
Chun-ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Ralph Tench, Leeds Beckett U, UNITED KINGDOM
Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA
Respondents
Betteke A.A. Van Ruler, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Chiara Valentini, Aarhus U, SWEDEN
Ansgar Zerfass, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Maureen Taylor, U of Tennessee, USA
Jim Macnamara, U of North Carolina at Charlotte, USA
Dean Kruckeberg, U of Oregon, USA
Denise S. Bortree, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Juan Meng, U of Georgia, USA

In this roundtable session, senior scholars, some former ICA PRD leaders, and directors from two public relations research centers will discuss, from a broader perspective, future research directions. This session will start with the PR Division Programme Planner’s sharing observations on the major themes of this year's submissions. The panelists will share their views on how public relations research can move forward to enrich this discipline’s research agenda in the global, interdisciplinary scholastic community. This session welcomes the audience’s active participation and exchanging views with the panelists.

5023
Power and Communication in a Controlled Internet
Philosophy, Theory and Critique
Chairs
Jean-Christophe Plantin, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Guillaume Sire, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Participants
Algorithmic Reflexivity: Feedback, Cybernetics, and Subject
John Cheney-Lippold, U of Michigan, USA
Managing Visibility: Platform Economics and Strategic Control
Elizabeth J. Van Couvering, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Circumventing Circumvention: Paradoxes of Governance of Privacy-Enhancing Technologies in Contemporary Russia
Ksenia Ermoshina, Institute for Communication Studies, CNRS (ISCC CNRS), FRANCE
The Internet of Control: Studying the Role of Platforms in Digital Sovereignty
Jean-Christophe Plantin, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Encrypted Media Extensions: The W3C dilemma
Guillaume Sire, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

The global dimension of the internet is currently in tension with rising ambitions from various actors to drastically reclaim the control over their storage and circulation capacities, e.g. with VPN ban, data localisation laws, lock-in strategies, or DRM. This panel creates a dialogue between the critical investigation of the multiple layers of this assemblage of control—infrastructure, platform, code, data, and content—to understand how these power relations shape the future of the internet.

5024
Mobile Communication and Organizations

Saturday
08:00-09:15
Hercovka

Mobile Communication

Participants
The Potential of Mobile Phone Technology in Health Management – Perspectives of Rural Beneficiaries in Southern India
Manjula Venkataraghavan, Manipal U, INDIA
Padma Rani, Manipal U, INDIA

Trait Mindfulness and Problematic Smartphone Use
Bradford Owen, California State U-San Bernardino, USA
Brian L. Heisterkamp, California State U-San Bernardino, USA
Annabell Halfmann, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Peter Vorderer, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Roles of Organizational Use of a Mobile Instant Messaging (MIM) Service for Determining Employees’ Attitudes toward Current Organization in Korea
Jaehee Cho, Chung-Ang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
H. Erin Lee, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Young-Gil Chae, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Inho Cho, Hanyang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Mobile Connection Cues: An Organizational Approach
Millie A. Harrison, U of Texas at Austin, USA

5025
Narrating Voice and Building Self on Digital and Social Media

Saturday
08:00-09:15
Tyrolka

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Lilie Chouliaraki, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
This is Lebanon: Narrating Migrant Labor to Resistive Public
Rayya El Zein, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Instagramming Persian Identity: Ritual Identity Negotiations of Iranians and Persians in/out of Iran
Samira Rajabi, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Hijacking Religion on Facebook
Mona Abdel-Fadil, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Poetry and Dreams: Narrating Identity within Rigid Ideology - The Case of Russian-Speaking Jihadis
Joanna Paraszczuk, IHS Jane's, UNITED KINGDOM

This panel interrogates processes of self-narration in digital, social, and visual media. Scholars explore the way social media are deployed in identity construction, community formation, and political mobilization across cultures and boundaries. With attention to voice, affect, motion, temporality and belonging, this panel examines the political possibilities and foreclosures that take place across geographic contexts in processes of narrative construction.

5026
The Production of Knowledge about Journalism: Academic, Professional and Educational Perspectives

Saturday
08:00-09:15
Karlin I

Journalism Studies

Chair
Vaclav Stetka, Loughborough U, CZECH REPUBLIC
Participants
Theory in Journalism Studies
Laura Ahva, U of Tampere, FINLAND
Steen Steensen, Oslo Metropolitan U, NORWAY
The Universal and the Contextual of Media Systems: Research Design, Epistemology, and the Production of Comparative Knowledge
Matthew Powers, U of Washington, USA
Sandra Vera Zambrano, U Iberoamericana Ciudad de Mexico, MEXICO
‘Makers’ of a Future Journalism? The Role of ‘Pioneer Journalists’ and ‘Pioneer Communities’ in Transforming Journalism
Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Wiebke Loosen, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Journalism Education for Democratization: Lessons from NORWAY’s Experiment in Ethiopia
Tewodros Workalemahu Workneh, Kent State U, USA
Respondent
Paul D’Angelo, College of New Jersey, USA

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5027
Redefining the Feminist Identity in Today's World
Feminist Scholarship
Saturday
08:00-09:15
Karlin II

Participants
Beauty and the Breasts: Postfeminist Sensibilities in Women’s Magazines and Mainstream Media
Ayleen Andreyna Cabas-Mijares, U of Missouri, USA
Joy Michelle Jenkins, Reuters U, USA
Caught between Compliance and Non-Compliance: A Feminist Perspective of Illness and Healthcare
Kristen Cole, Indiana U-Purdue, USA
In the Making of Celebrity: Wang Hong, Fashion Labor, and the Post-Feminist Identity in China
Sara Liao, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Perpetuating Pop Culture Postfeminism: A Feminist Analysis of Emma Watson’s UN Address
Brelynn Hess, Willamette U, USA
The "Crisis": The Emergence of an Evangelical Feminist Public on Social Media
Corrina Laughlin, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Respondent
Jaime Loke, Texas Christian U, USA

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5028
Rethinking Participatory Media, Spectatorship and the Witness
Visual Communication Studies
Saturday
08:00-09:15
Karlin III

Participants
#BlackLivesMatter to #dogsatpollingstations (but not #CrookedHillary): Platform Politics and the Visual Affect of Twitter hashtags
Tim Highfield, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Comparing Visual Professionals and Citizen Visual Contributors in the Participatory Media Climate
Deborah S. Chung, U of Kentucky, USA
Yung Soo Kim, U of Kentucky, USA
The Security Guard and the Boy: Organisational Crisis Responses to Iconic Imagery
Cecilia Cassinger, Lund U, SWEDEN
Asa Thelander, Lund U, SWEDEN
On (Not) Being There: Visual Gatekeeping, Citizens and Visual Coverage of the April 7 Attack in Stockholm
Maria Elisabeth Nilsson, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
The Distant Sufferer: Measuring Spectatorship of Photojournalism
Teresa Elena Weikmann, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Some suspect that personalization algorithms create filter bubbles or echo chambers that distort communication and undermine democracy. Using data from the Quello Search Project, which conducted surveys of six European nations and the United States, we argue that most people receive political information from multiple media and they frequently encounter contradictory opinions. Media policy has not considered the implications of personalization; we consider what policy changes are warranted.
Copyright and Fair Use in Communications Research: The State of the Field

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
David W. Park, Lake Forest College, USA

Participants
Larry Gross, U of Southern California, USA
John Paul Gutierrez, ICA, USA
Elisia L. Cohen, U of Minnesota, USA
Patricia A. Aufderheide, American U, USA
Francois Heinderyckx, U libre de Bruxelles, BELGIUM

Fair use—the limited right in the U.S., Israel and a few other jurisdictions to use unlicensed copyrighted material—should enable communications scholarship in a digital era. Remix, big data research, multimedia publishing, software studies and more all depend on it. But are ICA members using their rights? Are they teaching their students their rights? Is it even clear to us how fair use works for our community? ICA’s 2009 Code of Best Practices in Fair Use for Communication Scholarship (on the ICA website) has promoted awareness, but many scholars remain unsure about how to use it, publishers sometimes balk, and many other countries lack equivalent exceptions for scholars. This session opens up a long-awaited discussion of roadblocks to employing fair use, what ICA is doing to overcome them for our field, and what we should be doing. This knowledge-sharing session will educate scholars new to fair use, boost skills in negotiating with publishers, and offer a platform for success stories. The conversation will culminate in a list of suggestions for ICA actions to increase the accessibility of copyright exceptions for communication scholars.

Politics, Propaganda, Phobia: Diverse Cultural/Intercultural Perspectives

Intercultural Communication

Chair
Elvis Nshom Ngwayuh, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Participants
Trends within Intercultural Communication Research 1999–2016
Clark Callahan, Brigham Young, USA
Jason Freeman, Brigham Young U, USA
Emma Nordquist, Brigham Young U, USA
Kathryn Brooks, No Affiliation

The Precarious Politics: A Cultural Discourse Analysis on the Reception of the House of Cards and the Name of People in China
Zhuxiao Xie, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Ziyi Leng, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Lei Zhang, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Bumgi Min, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Lu Wei Rose Luqiu, Pennsylvania State U, USA

The Intercultural Discourse by The American Islamic Organizations through Their Use of Social Media
Adnan Osama Shareefi, King Saud U, SAUDIA ARABIA
Gi Woong Yun, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
Michael Sam’s Big Gay Kiss: A Memory of Queer Fantasy
Shinsuke Eguchi, U of New Mexico, USA

Communicating via Mega-Sporting Events: Content, Uses, and Effects

Sports Communication

Chair
Marie Hardin, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participants
A Test of the Relationship between Sexist Television Commentary and Enjoyment of Women’s Sports: Impacts on Emotions, Attitudes, and Viewing Intentions
Jessica Gall Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Lauren Reichart Smith, Auburn U, USA
Walter Gantz, Indiana U, USA
Print to Podium: Exploring Media Coverage of 2016 Olympic Athletes’ Perceptions about the Zika Virus
Amanda L. Kastrinos, U of Florida, USA
Rachel Damiani, U of Florida, USA
The War in Peacetime: Examining Nationalistic Notions Embedded in CCTV’s Coverage of Gymnastics in the 2016 Rio Summer Olympics
Qingru Xu, U of Alabama, USA
Andrew C. Billings, U of Alabama, USA
Viewers’ Perceptions of Brazil after the 2014 FIFA World Cup and the 2016 Rio Olympics
Christiana Schallhorn, U of Würzburg, GERMANY

LSI Reflections: Theoretical, Conceptual, Methodological and Practical Considerations

Language & Social Interaction

Chair
Zohar Kampf, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Participants
Envoicement: The Discoursal and Material Interactional Design of Voicing in the Public Sphere
Chaim Noy, Ashkelon Academic College, ISRAEL
Inhabiting Experiment: Materializations between People and Paper in a Journal Club
Sarah Klein, U of California-San Diego, USA
Managing the Dilemmas of Grounded Practical Theory: A Discourse Analysis
Robert T. Craig, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Karen Tracy, U of Colorado, USA
The Discourse Analytical Glasses (DAG): Training Crisis Communication Professionals to Respond Effectively to Discussions on Social Media
Petra Sneijder, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, THE NETHERLANDS
Baukje Stinesen, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, THE NETHERLANDS
Annette Klarenbeek, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, THE NETHERLANDS
Maartje Harmelink, U of Applied Sciences Utrecht, THE NETHERLANDS
Unpacking Methodological Issues in Studying WeChat
Todd L. Sandel, U of Macau, MACAU
Chuyye Ou, U of Macau, MACAU
Dorji Wangchuk, Royal Thimphu College, BHUTAN
Bei Ju, U of Macau, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

New Directions in Text Mining

Computational Methods

Chair
Yair Fogel-Dror, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Participants
Can We Use Document Samples for LDA Topic Modeling?
Daniel Maier, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Andreas Niekler, U Leipzig, GERMANY
Gregor Wiedemann, U Leipzig, GERMANY
Developing and Validating the Moral Foundations Dictionary for News Narratives: A Crowd-Sourced Approach
Frederic Reni Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
James Michael Mangus, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Reid Swanson, U of Southern California, USA
Andrew Gordon, U of Southern California, USA
Peter Khoshabeh, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Multilingual Dictionary Construction: Comparing Different Approaches for the Measurement of Migration Frames
Fabienne Lind, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Tobias Heidenreich, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Using Interactive Supervised Learning for Topic Model Extraction
Marco Gillies, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Dhiraj Murthy, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Harry Brenton, Bespoke VR Ltd, UNITED KINGDOM
Raphael Olaniyan, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Using Machine Translation and Topic Modeling for a Cross-Language Comparison of the Online Public Discourse about Climate Change in Germany and the United Kingdom
Ueli Reber, U Bern, IKMB, SWITZERLAND

Theory-Driven Text Classification with Minimal Human Effort
Yair Fogel-Dror, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Shaul R. Shenhav, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Tamir Sheafer, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

B.E.S.T. Session: Emotions and Relationships in Organizational Contexts
Organizational Communication

Chair
Elizabeth D. Wilhoit, Auburn U, USA

Participants
Beyond the Five-Conflict-Handling-Mode Paradigm: Reconceptualizing Adaptivity Strategy from a Yin-Yang Paradigm Perspective
Lin-Mei Huang, Shih-Hsin U, TAIWAN
Work Feeling: Emotional Work and In-group Socialization among Korean Social Workers and Cultural Implications of Organizational Emotion
Min Kyung Kim, Rutgers U, USA
Negotiating Organizational Responsibilities in Employer-Employee Encounters
Birte Asmuss, Aarhus U, DENMARK
Helle Kryger Aggerholm, Aarhus U, DENMARK
Strategic Dialogue as a Site of the Communicative Constitution of Organization
Nicolas Bencherki, TELUQ Montréal, CANADA
Francois Cooren, U de Montréal, CANADA
Viviane Sergi, HEC Montréal, CANADA
Consuelo Vasquez, U of Quebec in Montréal (UQAM), CANADA

Predicting Perceived Managerial Effectiveness: Considering Communication Style, Leadership Style, and Sex Stereotyping
Vivian C. Sheer, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Third Party Coworkers’ Perceptions of Cross-Sex Workplace Friendships
Hailey Grace Gillen Hoke, Weber State U, USA
Rebecca M Chory, Frostburg State U, USA

Chinese, Danish, and U.S. Women in Business: Leveraging Knowledge from Standpoint and Intersectionality Lenses for Entrepreneuring
Ziyu Long, Colorado State U, USA
Patrice M. Buzzanell, Purdue U, USA

“Sorting out” Managerial Communication Expectations Via Q Methodology and Focus Groups
Leah M. Omilion-Hodges, Western Michigan U, USA
Scott Shank, Western Michigan U, USA
Noelle Marie Massey, No Affiliation, USA

Young Adult Daughters’ Memorable Messages about Work/Career and Family from their Parents
Rita Daniels, U of Western Washington, USA
Christine E. Rittenour, West Virginia U, USA

Respondents
Elizabeth D. Wilhoit, Auburn U, USA
Ted Zorn, Massey U, THE NETHERLANDS
Jasmine Linabary, Purdue U, USA
Communicating Intergenerationally and about Aging

Interpersonal Communication

Chair
Timothy Curran, Utah State U, USA

Participants
Children as Informal Health Advocates: Implications of Intergenerational Online Information Seeking for Communication Privacy Management
Carmen Gonzalez, U of Washington, USA
Beth J. Bollinger, U of Washington, USA
Jason Yip, U of Washington, USA
Laura Pina, U of Washington, USA
Carolina Nieto Ruiz, U of Washington, USA

Effects of Family Members’ Communication on Young Adults’ Attitudes toward Aging
Jessica Gasiorek, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Katelyn Smith, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Giving Voice to Older Adults: Testing Psychological and Physiological Benefits of Storytelling in Assisted Living
Jody Koenig Kellas, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Kristen Everhart, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Sarah Petite, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Jonathan Baker, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Toni Morgan, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Katie Storck, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Jessica Calvi, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Jordan E. Soliz, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA

Interpersonal Influence, Family Media Use and Family Dynamics in a Representative Sample of Emerging Adults
Sara Nelissen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, USA

Extending the Broaden and Build Theory of Positive Emotions through an Actor-Partner Interdependence Analysis of Emerging Adults and Their Mothers
Timothy Curran, Utah State U, USA
Kristina M. Scharp, Utah State U, USA

Sexual Nationalism and (Self-)Representations of LGBTQ Migrants in Europe

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Participants
Queer Migrants and Social Media in Northwest Europe: 1965-Present
Andrew DJ Shield, Roskilde U, DENMARK

Polish LGBTQs and Social Media in the Post-Brexit UK
Lukasz Szulc, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Media and Silencing Queer Refugees in Germany
Yener Bayramoğlu, Free U of Berlin, GERMANY

Sexual Minority Refugee Narratives in Belgium
Alexander Dhoest, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

Respondent
Alexander Dhoest, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM

This panel explores intersections of ethnicity and sexuality in a migration context, focusing on the experiences and representations of LGBTQ migrants in Europe. Drawing on queer migration theory as well as original empirical research, the papers discuss how LGBTQ migrants are represented in mass media and how they present themselves, using social and other media to connect and network. The papers also address issues of sexual nationalism, simplistically opposing the LGBTQ-friendly West to homophobia elsewhere.
ANZCA PANEL: Voicing Concern and Being Heard: Performances and Achievements

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Colleen Elizabeth Mills, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

Participants
Shattering the Silence: Voice and Listening in Australia’s national Inquiry into Institutional Responses to Child Sexual Abuse
Kerry McCallum, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Lisa Jane Waller, Deakin U, AUSTRALIA
Tanja Dreher, U of Wollongong, AUSTRALIA
Kristy Hess, Deakin U, AUSTRALIA
Eli Skogerbo, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Kaumātua Mana Motuhake: Communicating Kaumātua Voice and Vision in Developing a Health Intervention with Kaumātua
Mary Louisa Simpson, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
Hineiti-Moana Greensill, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
Pare Meha, Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust, NEW ZEALAND
Sophie Nock, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
Truely Harding, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
Pita Shelford, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
John Oetzel, Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust, NEW ZEALAND
Brendan Hokowhitu, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND

Voices, Science, and Risks: A Content Analysis of Australian Online Media Reports of Human-Induced Climate-Change Impacts on the Great Barrier Reef in 2016
Marilyn B Mitchell, Bond U, AUSTRALIA

Let's Do This: Gendered Voices and the Media in the 2017 New Zealand General Election
Celia Kay Weaver, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND

Respondent
Gerard Michael Goggin, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA

This panel examines how voice is achieved through social intervention and media in relation to an array of contemporary issues: child abuse, the effects of climate change, indigenous elders’ access to culturally appropriate healthcare, gendered voices, and populist views. It gives voice, should you choose to come along and listen, to the latest scholarship from a cross-section of ANZCA scholars who are interested in the role of voice in achieving social and environmental justice.

Pepe the Frog and Picturing Together-ness: Collective Identities Online

Visual Communication Studies

Chair
Michael Grimm, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Participants
From Autographs to Fan-Celebrity Selfies
Anastasia Veneti, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Georgios Patsiaouras, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM
Achilleas Karadimitriou, U of Athens, GREECE

Digital Photographs as Affective Artifacts. Exploring Pictorial Practices and the Creation of Together-ness in the Mediatized Worlds of Young People Living in Urban Areas in Malaysia, Vietnam and Austria
Margarita Marie Koehl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Gerit Goetzenbrucker, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

#WhiteLivesMatter: Making Racism the New Normal
Margaret Ellen Duffy, U of Missouri, USA
Janis Teruggi Page, George Washington U, USA
Katharina Lobinger, USI - U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Benjamin Kramer, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
eleonora benecchi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Rebecca Venema, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

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<td>Patricia Frances Phalen, George Washington U, USA, Annika Schl, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM, Robert Georges Picard, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM, Harsh Taneja, U of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, USA, Derek Johnson, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA, Marcel Verhoeven, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND, M. Bjørn von Rimscha, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY, Gabriele Siegert, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND</td>
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<td>Effects of User-Generated Comments, Ratings and &quot;Likes&quot; on Health-Related Outcomes</td>
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**HIGH-DENSITY: Effects of Public Information on Health Outcomes**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
- Qinghua Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

**Participants**

What Influences Knowledge Gain by Evidence-Based Information? The Role of Individuals’ Coping Style of Risk Information
- Elena Link, Hanover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY
- Martina Albrecht, Stiftung Gesundheitswissen, GERMANY

Developing Measures of Negative Effects from Contradictory E-Cig Information Exposure
- Natalie Herbert, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Sijia Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Yotam Ophir, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Joseph N. Cappella, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Of Monsters and Men? The Impact of Media Coverage about Pedophilia in Germany on the Acceptance of Preventive Therapy Programs and the Process of Treatment on Pedophile Nonoffenders
- Daniela Stelzmann, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
- Jens Wagner, Charité-Universitätsmedizin Berlin, GERMANY

Memorable Messages of the HPV Vaccine and Their Impact on Behavior
- Calandra Jean Lindstadt, U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Billy Table, U of Texas at Austin, USA

How Health Information Environment and Communication Orientations Affect Health Outcomes: Testing O1-S-O2-R Model among U.S. Adults
- Jeong Yeob Han, U of Georgia, USA
- Hanyoung Kim, U of Georgia, USA
- Eunkyung Kim, No Affiliation, USA

Self-Affirmation Tendency and Political Conservatives’ Responses to Health Information Related to Climate Change
- Xiaoquan Zhao, George Mason U, USA
- John Kotcher, George Mason U, USA
- Edward Maibach, George Mason U, USA

Effects of View Count and Comment Valence on Perceptions of Personal Health Narratives Online (Extended Abstract)
- Cornelia Schnell, Augsburg U, GERMANY
Media and Enjoyment
Mass Communication
Chair
Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Participants
Breaking Down Binge Consumption: A Close Look at Post Exposure Guilt Anxiety and Stress from Normative and Deviant Binging During a Planned and Unplanned Event
Matthew S. Eastin, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Mary Elizabeth Dunn, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Nancy Howell Brinson, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Fangxin Xu, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Dan Li, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Xiaoshan Li, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Nicole Cunningham, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Binge Watching and Psychological Well-Being: Media Use between Lack of Control and Perceived Autonomy
Viola Granow, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Marc Ziegele, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Further Exploration of Transcendent Media: An Examination of the Nature of Self-Transcendent Emotions
Meghan Shara Sanders, Louisiana State U, USA
Arthur A. Raney, Florida State U, USA
Katherine R. Dale, Florida State U, USA
Sophie H Janicke-Bowles, Chapman U, USA
Conforming with Co-Viewers’ Enjoyment Attitudes of Movies
Joshua Baldwin, Michigan State U, USA
Ning Qin, Florida State U, USA

Pluralism or Polarization? Network Citizens and Oppositional Electoral Discourses in the CEE Countries of Winning Conservatism
Political Communication
Chair
Boguslawa Dobek-Ostrowska, U of Wroclaw, POLAND

Participants
Network Citizenship and Voice Diversity in Central and Eastern Europe: Conceptualizing Comparative Research
Boguslawa Dobek-Ostrowska, U of Wroclaw, POLAND
Look Who’s Talking Politics! Testing the Diversity of Political Voices in Media Discourses in Hungary
Gabriella Szabo, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, HUNGARY
Istvan Micsinai, U of Eötvös Loránd, HUNGARY
No Longer Textual: Electoral Talk in Russian Facebook and Twitter of 2018 and the Rise of Political Videoblogging
Anna Litvinenko, Free U of Berlin, GERMANY
Svetlana S. Bodrunova, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Ivan S. Blekanov, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Mapping Oppositional Discourses in Today’s Belarus across Languages and Platforms
Svetlana S. Bodrunova, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Alexey Maksimov, St. Petersburg State U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Respondent
Vaclav Stetka, Loughborough U, CZECH REPUBLIC

The panel unites scholars from CEE countries who discuss network citizenship practices of the last electoral cycle. The cases presented are Russia, Belarus, Hungary, and Poland, where, recently, anti-liberal forces have dominated the main political arenas. In these circumstances, the issues of information diversity arise, and possibilities for voicing dissent diminish. But even if free and full-fledged, oppositional communication leaves a question of whether it adds to plausible pluralism or further social polarization.
Digital Media and the Body

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants
Towards a theory of projectile media: Notes on Islamic State’s Deployment of Fire
Marwan M. Kraidy, U of Pennsylvania, USA
You Have Been Tagged: Incanting Names and Incarnating Bodies on Social Media
Paul Frosh, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Enacting Conflict with a Camera: Image Activism and the Production of Unruly Bodies in the Syrian Uprising
Kari Anden-Papadopoulos, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Selfies as Testimonies of the Flesh
Lilie Chouliaraki, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Respondent
John Durham Peters, U of Iowa, USA

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New Perspectives Upon Journalistic Roles

Journalism Studies

Chair
Florin C. Serban, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Participants
The Constructive Role of Journalism: Contentious Metadiscourse on Constructive Journalism and Solutions
Journalism
Tanja Katarina Aitamurto, Stanford, USA
Anita Varma, Stanford U, USA
Toward a Clearer Conceptualization and Operationalization of Solutions Journalism
Karen Elizabeth McIntyre, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Kyser Lough, U of Texas at Austin, USA
The Cultural Journalist around the Globe
Jan Fredrik Hovden, Bergen U, NORWAY
Nete Nørgaard Kristensen, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
Different Breeds of Watchdogs: Swiss Journalists’ Role Conception and Their Role Enactment
Patric Raemy, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Lea C. Hellmueller, U of Houston, USA
Daniel Beck, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Does Media Platform Really Matter? Mapping Journalistic Role Performance in Chilean Print and Online News
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Catolica de Valparaiso, CHILE
Maria Luisa Humanes, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Andres Scherman, Diego Portales U, CHILE
Auska Ovando, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Distributed Voices: Making Collaborative Authorship In/Visible

Popular Communication

Chairs
Christian Pentzold, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Wolfgang Reissmann, U of Siegen, GERMANY
Christian Katzenbach, Alexander von Humboldt Institute for Internet and Society, GERMANY

Participants
Can a Story Be Told from the Point of View of a Crowd?
Jill Walker Rettberg, U of Bergen, NORWAY
The Writers’ Room on Twitter as the Dismantling of TV Auteurism
Leora Hadas, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Wreading, Netprov, Lit-botics: Co-Authorship, Agency, and Generative Procedurality in Digital-born Literature
Astrid Ensslin, Bangor U, UNITED KINGDOM
The Illusion of Authorless-ness and the Fragmentation of Facts
Jutta Haider, Lund U, SWEDEN
Shades of In/visibility: Confronting Collaborative Authorship in Wikipedia, Game Production, and Fanfiction
Christian Pentzold, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Christian Katzenbach, Alexander von Humboldt Institute for Internet and Society, GERMANY
Wolfgang Reissmann, U of Siegen, GERMANY

How can we account for the complex distribution of voice we find in digital participatory culture? Following this question, the panel brings together scholars from communication studies, linguistics, information studies, and cultural analysis. Together, they explore practices and concepts of making collaborative voices visible and accountable as well as of the ways, voices are rendered invisible both in the lived reality of joint production as well as through their cultural reflection and regulation.

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Saturday 09:30-10:45
Dublin Boardroom

Fair Use Task Force Meeting
Sponsored Sessions
Chair
David W. Park, Lake Forest College, USA
Participants
Larry Gross, U of Southern California, USA
Patricia A. Aufderheide, American U, USA
John Paul Gutierrez, ICA, USA
By invitation.

5221
Saturday 09:30-10:45
Chez Louis Salon

Theorizing Social Movements and Media Activism
Activism, Communication & Social Justice
Chair
Lori Kido Lopez, U Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Participants
A Contextualized Typology of Protests in the Internet Age: Organization-Initiated, Internet-Facilitated and Emotion-Activated Protests
Zhongxuan Lin, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Participation in Online Firestorms: Adapting the Situational Theory of Problem Solving to the Online Sphere
Maria Gruber, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Christiane Mayer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sabine A. Einwiller, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Subaltern Voices and Postcolonial Schizophrenia: The Political Tensions of M.I.A.’s Kala
Meenakshi Gigi Durham, U of Iowa, USA
Theorizing “Feminist Democratic Media Activism” via NGO Media Activism in South Africa
Giuliana Sorce, Independent Scholar
The Production and Circulation of Knowledge among Social Movement Families
Paola Sartoretto, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Leonardo Custodio, Tampere U, FINLAND

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Saturday 09:30-10:45
Rokoska

HIGH-DENSITY: Great Ideas for Teaching (G.I.F.T.)
Instructional & Developmental Communication
Chair
Paromita Pain, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Participants
G.I.F.T.: A Small Teaching Approach to Help Undergraduates Connect Research Methods to Campaign Goals
Diane B. Francis, Louisiana State U, USA
Sadie Wilks, Louisiana State U, USA
G.I.F.T.: Communicating Photography Laws to Tourists
Yulia Medvedeva, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
G.I.F.T.: Emoji and Interpersonal Communication: Understanding Perceptions and Meaning in Interpersonal Communication through Emoji
Yiyi Yang, U of Memphis, USA
G.I.F.T.: Learning Supportive Communication through an Adaptation of the Board Game, Apples to Apples
Kristina M. Scharp, Utah State U, USA
John S. Seiter, Utah State U, USA
Timothy Curran, Utah State U, USA
Megan Chandler, Utah State U, USA
G.I.F.T.: Mediated-Reflexivity in the Flipped Classroom
Jennifer Ptacek, Purdue U, USA
Emilly K Martinez, Purdue U, USA
Patrice M. Buzzanell, Purdue U, USA
G.I.F.T.: Oppression, Advocacy, and Ethical Language in Informative and Persuasive Speeches
Rebekah Whitaker, Louisiana State U, USA
G.I.F.T.: Teaching Active Listening through Extreme Memory Recall
Steven Brunner, U of California, Davis, USA
Jeanette B Ruiz, U of California, Davis, USA
G.I.F.T.: Teaching Analysis of Popular Media Using Buzzfeed-Style Articles
Kathryn M. Frank, Young Harris College, USA
G.I.F.T.: Team Contract: Teaching Communication Ethics in a Team Assignment
Millie A. Harrison, U of Texas at Austin, USA
G.I.F.T.: Telephone Game Introductions: A Listening Activity
Millie A. Harrison, U of Texas at Austin, USA
G.I.F.T.: Using Family Feud to Learn about Graphing, Reporting, and Analyzing Nominal Level Data
John S. Seiter, Utah State U, USA
Timothy Curran, Utah State U, USA
Kristina M. Scharp, Utah State U, USA
Megan Chandler, Utah State U, USA
G.I.F.T.: Using Learning Outcomes in Communication (LOC) Portfolios in the Capstone Course to Showcase Student Voice in Educational Experience
Kristen M. Berkos, Bryant U, USA
G.I.F.T.: Using Science Fiction Trailers to Teach Media Equation Theory
Adam S. Kahn, California State U-Long Beach, USA
Colleen Packer Berg, Weber State U, USA

Global Populism, Local Populism: Comparing SubNational Dynamics of the Crisis of Democracy

Political Communication

Chair
Christopher Wells, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Participants
In the Name if the People and against the Corrupt Elite: Populism in the 2016 Dutch EU-Ukraine Referendum
Linda Bos, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Claes H. De Vreese, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
A State-Level View of the Crisis in U.S. Democracy: Mapping the Political and Media Dynamics of North Carolina Over the Past Decade
Daniel Kreiss, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Deen Goodwin Freeman, American U, USA
Andrew Perrin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Philip M. Napoli, Duke U, USA
Driving Forces behind Right-Wing Populism in Saxony
Anna-Maria Schielicke, Technical U of Dresden, GERMANY
Julia Hoffmann, Technical U of Dresden, GERMANY
Sven Engesser, Technical U of Dresden, GERMANY
Think Global, Act Local: Populist Themes and Politics During the Wisconsin Recall
Christopher Wells, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Lewis A. Friedland, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Attention to the global rise of populism sometimes obscures the reality that every populism takes place in a particular geographic, political and communicative context. This panel offers insight into the specific realities that have given rise to notable forms of populism in the wider, global, crisis of democracy. Participants explore the dynamics of political and communication systems in the German state of Saxony, the American states of Wisconsin and North Carolina, and the Netherlands.

**Digitally Mediating Refugees, Migrants and Human Rights**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chair**

Erika Polson, U of Denver, USA

**Participants**

The Mediatization of Chilean Human Rights Memory  
Harry L. Simon Salazar, U of California-San Diego, USA

Communication Rights from the Margins: Politicising Young Refugees’ Smartphone Pocket Archives  
Koen Leurs, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

Global Digital Communication Meets Global Forced Migration: The Digital Media Use of Refugees  
Marlene Kunst, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY  
Martin J. Emmer, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY  
Carola Richter, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Mediating Prejudice: U.S. Attitudes toward Arab and Muslim Citizens and the Middle East  
Karin Gwinn Wilkins, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The papers in this panel examine a range of issues around migrants, refugees, diasporic population and social change in the context of global communication.

**Delineating the Meanings of Fake News**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**

Oren Livio, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

**Participants**

Fake News as Propaganda, Hoaxing, Hacking, Partisanship, and Activism in the New(s) Media Ecology  
Ian Reilly, Mount Saint Vincent U, CANADA

Fake News as Centrifugal Diversification: A Content Analysis of Sites That Publish False, Misleading, Hyperpartisan and Sensational Information  
Rachel R Mourao, Michigan State U, USA  
Craig Robertson, Michigan State U, USA

“Fake News” and The Daily Show with Jon Stewart: Lessons from the Past  
Marian J. Meyers, Georgia State U, USA

Why Fake News Might be Good for Journalism  
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
Joy Michelle Jenkins, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM  
Stephanie L. Craft, U of Illinois, USA

**Respondent**

Geoffrey Baym, Temple U, USA
## Hybrid High-Density: T(w)eens, Media and Health

### Children Adolescents and the Media

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
Sonya Dal Cin, U of Michigan, USA

### Participants

Social Media Use, Social Media Stress, and Sleep: Examining Cross-Sectional and Longitudinal Relationships in Adolescents  
Winneke van der Schuur, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
Susanne E. Baumgartner, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
“Likes” as KPI: Girls’ Coping Strategy to Depressed Mood in Seeking Feedback on Instagram  
Pengxiang Li, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE  
Leanne Chang, U of Nottingham Ningbo China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF  
Trudy Chua, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA  
Sze Ming Loh, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE  
Instagram and American Teens: Understanding Motives for Its Use and Relationship to Excessive Reassurance-Seeking and Interpersonal Rejection  
Pavica Sheldon, U of Alabama-Huntsville, USA  
Megan Newman, U of Alabama-Huntsville, USA  
“Drinks All Around!” A Meta-Analysis of Substance Use in Media on Subsequent Attitudes and Behavior  
Sarah M. Coyne, Brigham Young U, USA  
Hailey Holmgren, Brigham Young U, USA  
Emilie Davis, Brigham Young U, USA  
Savannah Kroff, Brigham Young U, USA  
Examining Peers and Parents as Moderators of Alcohol-Related Social Media Self-Effects among Late Adolescents  
Femke Geusens, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
Kathleen Beullens, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
The Impact of Sports Magazine Consumption on Mesomorphic Body Standards and Self-Sexualizing Behaviors: A Panel Study of Preadolescent Boys  
Ann Rousseau, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
Jennifer Stevens Aubrey, U of Arizona, USA  
Steven Eggermont, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
Media ideals and Early Adolescents’ Body Image: Selective Avoidance or Selective Exposure?  
Ann Rousseau, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
Kathrin Karsay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA  
Jolien Trekels, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
Laura P. Vandenbosch, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
The Relationships between Facebook and Instagram Use, the Internalization of Societal Ideals and Adolescent's Well-Being  
Orpha de Lenne, Katholieke U-Leuven, BELGIUM  
Steven Eggermont, U of Leuven, BELGIUM  
Laura P. Vandenbosch, U of Leuven, BELGIUM

For most tweens and teens, media is part of their daily life experience. And, perhaps for this reason, scholars are increasingly asking about the opportunities and consequences of this media use. In particular, scholars question the role this media use plays in health. These questions often share interesting theoretical overlap, and together, highlight the very real influence of media on the health of (w)eens today. To feature this work, this session will be presented as a Hybrid High Density (HHD) session. Presenters are asked to give a brief (3 minute) “teaser” or “pitch” of their work. This teaser does not cover the entirety of the paper but instead highlights the key questions that the work answers. Then, after all presenters deliver their pitch, the session changes to a “poster” (see note) session whereby presenters can more deeply present their work to small groups or in one-to-one discussions with audience members. Please note: due to space limitations, ICA will be implementing a new digital “poster” format for HHD sessions whereby presenters are invited to present an abbreviated poster, slides, or infographic on their personal laptop/touchscreen device, or to provide hand-outs to attendees. Posters affixed to an upright wall or structure will not be permitted.
HIGH-DENSITY: Assessing Risk in Water and Air

Environmental Communication

Chair
Rain Wuyu Liu, Bellarmine U, USA

Participants
Pond to Table: Gauging Consumer Acceptance of Wastewater-Derived Protein through Psychological Distance and Framing
Colleen Connolly-Ahern, Pennsylvania State, USA
Lee Ahern, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Pratiti Diddi, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Rachel A. Brennan, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Rod Bingaman, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Maura Shea, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Stefanie Elizabeth Davis, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Exploring the Human Dimensions of Asian Carp Management in Michigan: Implications for Wildlife Related Risk Communication
Rain Wuyu Liu, Bellarmine U, USA
Meredith Gore, Michigan State U, USA
The Good, the Bad, and the Risky of Water Conservation Messages
Kerk F. Kee, Chapman U, USA
Eunice Kwak, Chapman U, USA
Yubua (Jake) Liang, Chapman U, USA
Exploring the “Evil Twin of Global Warming”: Public Awareness of Ocean Acidification in the USA
Sandra Cooke, High Point U, USA
Sojung Claire Kim, George Mason U, USA
Still Dangerous after All These Years? Setting the Media Agenda for Dioxin Contamination
Jie Zhuang, Texas Christian U, USA
Jeffrey Cox, Michigan State U, USA
James W. Dearing, Michigan State U, USA
Minwoong Chung, Michigan State U, USA
Joseph Hamm, Michigan State U, USA
Adam Zwickle, Michigan State U, USA
Brad Upham, Michigan State U, USA
Seeking and Sharing Information about Haze in Singapore: The Planned Risk Information Seeking and Sharing Model
Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Chih-Hui Lai, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN

Filter Bubbles: From Academic Debate to Robust Empirical Analysis

Communication and Technology

Chair
Oscar Westlund, U of Gothenburg/Volda U College, SWEDEN

Participants
Sociality as Predictor of Filter Bubbles: A Case Study of Danes' Private Facebook Newsfeeds
Anja Bechmann, Aarhus U, DENMARK
Kristoffer L Nielbo, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Following, Mentioning, Sharing: A Search for Filter Bubbles in the Australian Twittersphere
Axel Bruns, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Delete, Block, Unfriend: Do Internet Users Create Homogeneous Networks Online?
Bianca Christin Reisdorf, Michigan State U, USA
How Can We Square the Filter Bubble?
Neil Thurman, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Judith Moeller, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Natali Helberger, Institute for Information Law (IViR), U of Amsterdam), THE NETHERLANDS
Damian Trilling, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Respondent
Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
This panel will explore filter bubbles as social mechanisms that prevent the public from finding diverse information on potentially important issues. To date, empirical research has not been able to offer a clear understanding on the existence and impact of filter bubbles. In an attempt to address this void, each of the panel presenters will present empirical analyses on the topic, along with discussion on the operationalization of the concept of filter bubbles.

### 5230

**Understanding Online Discussion Forum Dynamics: Community Formation and Interaction Patterns on Reddit and YouTube**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Weiyu Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

**Participants**
The Effects of Group Size and Time on the Formation of Online Communities: Evidence from Reddit
Elliot T. Panek, U of Alabama, USA
Connor Hollenbach, U of Alabama, USA
Jinjie Yang, Temple U, USA
Tyler Rhodes, U of Alabama, USA
Feast or Famine in the Public Sphere? A Content Analysis of Civic Conversations on Reddit
Polly Straub-Cook, U of Washington, USA
Three Shades of Awful: The German Right-Wing Counterpublic on YouTube
Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN
Jonas Kaiser, Harvard U, USA
Free Speech and Safe Spaces: How Moderation Policies Shape Online Discussion Spaces
Anna Gibson, Stanford U, USA

### 5231

**How is it Different? How is it the Same? Human vs. Artificial Intelligence/Bot/Virtual Reality Interaction**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Nathaniel D. Poor, Underwood Institute, USA

**Participants**
Artificial Intelligence and Communication: Toward a Human-Machine Communication Research Agenda
Andrea L. Guzman, Northern Illinois U, USA
Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA
When Some Things are Missing: The Quality of Interpersonal Communication in Social Virtual Reality
Daniel Roth, HCI Group, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Marc Erich Latoschik, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Carola Bloch, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Gary Bente, Michigan State U, USA
Effects of Avatar's Humanness, Gestures, Spatial Presence on Interpersonal Trust and Attraction in Social VR
Yi Xu, Technische U Ilmenau, GERMANY
Tuo Liu, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Examining the Effects of Disclosing to a Chatbot vs. a Person
Annabell Suh Ho, Stanford U, USA
Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA
Adam Miner, Stanford U, USA

### 5241

**Studies on Race and Intercultural Communication**

**Intercultural Communication**

**Chair**
Janet Colvin, Utah Valley U, USA

**Participants**
Colorblind Racial Ideology, Feelings of Racial Closeness, and Interracial Conflict
Vanessa Gonlin, Texas A&M U, USA
Srividya Ramasubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
Dinner Table Dialogue: Dining across Difference in Chicago’s South Suburbs
Andrea Wenzel, Temple U, USA
The Genealogy of Yellow Race: Explore Racial Formation in U.S.-China Intercultural Communication Education
Dongjing Kang, Florida Gulf Coast U, USA
Who (and Where) Is Credible? Using Virtual Reality to Examine Credibility and Bias of Perceived Race and Ethnicity in Urban and Suburban Environments
Lanier Frush Holt, Ohio State U, USA
Nurhayat Bilge, Florida International U, USA
Robert Gutsche Jr., Lancaster U, USA
Maria Ines Marino, Florida International U, USA
When Religion Meets Academia: Raced, Gendered, and Othered Voices of Millennial Christians on a Minority-Serving Campus in the USA
Yea-Wen Chen, San Diego State U, USA
Kelsey Chalko, San Diego State U, USA
Michael Bonilla, San Diego State U, USA

Outgroup Depictions in Mass Media: Content, Responses, and Effects

Intergroup Communication

Chair
Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA

Participants
Damned If You Do and Damned If You Don’t: Effects of Muslim American Leaders’ Public Responses to Violent Extremism
Daniel Lane, U of Michigan, USA
Muniba Saleem, U of Michigan, USA
Populist Voices in Extremist Online Videos: A Content Analysis of Right-Wing and Islamic Extremist YouTube Videos
Josephine Schmitt, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Julia R. Winkler, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Sarah Lutz, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Felix Dietrich, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Diana Rieger, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Threatening Voices Surround Us: A Content Analysis of Conspiracy Theories and Fear of Crime in Right-Wing and Islamic Extremist YouTube Videos
Jana Schneider, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Julian Ernst, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Josephine Schmitt, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Mediated Feeling toward a Foreign Country: Investigating the Effects of Media Reception on Mainland Chinese Individuals’ Stereotypes and Emotions toward the USA
Jingwen Liang, The Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Theoretical and Methodological Advancements in Public Diplomacy

Public Diplomacy

Chair
Steven Pike, Syracuse U, USA

Participants
The Country and its Objectives Mirrored between Attitudes and Information Searches in a Cross-National Comparison
Diana Ingenhoff, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Elad Segev, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Jérôme Chariatte, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Why “Voice” is not Enough: Spanning the Communication Logics of Global Public Diplomacy
RS (Rhonda) Zaharna, American U, USA
Diplomacy and Digitization: Adapting to New Networks of Power
James Pamment, Lund U, SWEDEN
Rethinking China’s Global ‘Propaganda’ Blitz
Falk Hartig, Goethe U Frankfurt, GERMANY

A Contextual Theory of Public Diplomacy
Steven Pike, Syracuse U, USA

Methodological Challenges of Hateful and Problematic Content Detection Online

Computational Methods

Chair
Olessia Koltssova, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Participants
Methodological Challenges for Detecting Incivility on Social Media
Jennifer Stromer-Galley, Syracuse U, USA
Patricia G. C. Rossini, Syracuse U, USA
Feifei Zhang, Syracuse U, USA
Erin Bartolo, Syracuse U, USA

Identifying Partisan Slant in News Articles and Twitter during the Ukraine-Russia Crisis
Dmytro Karamshuk, Skyscanner /King's College London, UNITED KINGDOM
Tetyana Lokot, Dublin City U, IRELAND
Olexandr Pryymak, Facebook, USA
Nishanth Sastry, King's College London, UNITED KINGDOM

Detecting Social Problems from User-Generated Content: A Methodological Reflection
Oleg Nagornyy, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

The Brexit Classifier: How Helpful is Text Vectorization for Mapping the Political Value Space on Twitter
Marco Bastos, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Dan Mercea, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Andrea Baranchelli, City U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Methodological Challenges for Detecting Interethnic Hostility on Social Media
Olessia Koltssova, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Sergei Koltsov, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Dreaming the Machine: Monitoring and Datafication of Hate Speech with Machine Learning
Salla-Maria Laaksonen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Reeta Pöytäri, U of Tampere, FINLAND
Matti Nelimarkka, Helsinki Institute for Information Technology, FINLAND
Jesse Haapoja, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Teemu Kinnunen, Futurice, FINLAND

The panel is aimed to encourage discussion of research procedures and behind-the-curtains difficulties that communication scholars encounter when applying machine learning big-data-based approaches to specific social science goals. Rather than reporting results, panelists will focus on how they have achieved them, what obstacles have been overcome, and what goals could not be achieved and why.

B.E.S.T. Session: Teams, Change, Health and Organizing

Organizational Communication

Chair
Rebecca Gill, Wake Forest U, USA

Participants
Change Talk in Hospital Management Groups
Leena Mikkola, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Inka Stormi, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

The Processing of Organizational Change Messages: Connecting Message Features, Scrutiny, and Loss Framing
Mrittika Sen, Northwestern U, USA

Promoting Voice in Hospital Culture: An Assessment of Organizational Influence on Speaking Up about Medical Errors
Kenneth J. Levine, Michigan State U, USA
Molly Carmody, Michigan State U, USA
Kami J. Silk, Michigan State U, USA
Madyalyn Mulroy, Michigan State U, USA
Danuelle Calloway, Michigan State U, USA
Sex, Dating, and Beyond: Perceptions and Messages Matter

Interpersonal Communication

Chair
Yachao Li, U of Georgia, USA

Participants
“Talk More about It”: Emerging Adults’ Attitudes about How and When Parents Should Talk about Sex
Katrina Louise Pariera, George Washington U, USA
Evan Brody, U of Wisconsin-La Crosse, USA

“Should I Introduce You as My ‘Roommate’ or Boyfriend?” Examining Same-Sex Couples’ Coming Out Talk
Yachao Li, U of Georgia, USA
Jennifer A. Samp, U of Georgia, USA

Who You are Can Predict What You Choose to Say on a Virtual Date
Liyuan (Leah) Wang, U of Southern California, USA
Ashley Brown, U of Southern California, USA
Stephen J. Read, U of Southern California, USA
Lynn Carol Miller, U of Southern California, USA

The Medium Impacts Emotional Suffering: Exploring the Non-Initiator’s Perspective as a Target of Ghosting
Leah LeFebvre, Anita Abernathy, USA
Mike Allen, U of Wisconsin, USA
Callie R Parrish, U of Montana, USA
Aleksander Wilms, U of Alabama, USA
Shelby Garstad, U of Wyoming, USA

Voicing Vengeance: A Theory of the Process of Communicating Revenge in Interpersonal Contexts
Stephen M. Yoshimura, U of Montana, USA
Susan Boon, U of Calgary, CANADA
Brains, Bodies and Health Communication

Communication Science and Biology

Chair
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Individual Differences in Persuasive Message Processing
Benjamin Turner, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Richard Huskey, Ohio State U, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Scare Me with a Story: The Impact of Intensity and Narrative on Smokers Responses to Anti-Tobacco Videos
Ashley Churchill, Texas Tech U, USA
Layne Russell, Texas Tech U, USA
Linh Nguyen, Texas Tech U, USA
Paul David Bolts, Texas Tech U, USA
Avonte Kiper, Texas Tech U, USA

Substance Cue Reactivity and Craving in Polysubstance Abuse Contexts
Russell Brent Clayton, Florida State U, USA
Rachel L. Bailey, Washington State U, USA
Rachel Secharan, Florida State U, USA
Jiawei Liu, Washington State U, USA
Yanni Ma, Washington State U, USA

Cognitive Reappraisal of Anti-Binge Drinking Ads Evokes Lasting Change in Perceived Self-Relevance by Changing vmPFC Activity
Bruce Doré, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Nicole Cooper, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Christin Scholz, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Matthew Brook O'Donnell, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Can Biology Help Children Eat Their Veggies? Testing the Effects of Sensory Appeals of Healthy Foods on Information Processing
Lelia Samson, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS
Moniek Buijzen, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS

Time-Evolving Dynamics in Brain Networks Forecast Responses to HealthMessaging
Nicole Cooper, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Garcia O Javier, US Army Research Laboratory, USA
Steven Tompson, U of Michigan, USA
Matthew Brook O'Donnell, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Jean M Vettel, US Army Research Laboratory, USA

Linking Collectively Shared Brain Responses during Anti-Smoking Messaging to Population-Level Memory
Ralf Schmaelzle, Michigan State U, USA
Elissa Kranzler, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Rui Pei, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Matthew Brook O'Donnell, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Robert Hornik, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Come see the latest advances at the intersection of health communication science and biology! How do we motivate smokers to quit smoking, college students to reduce binge drinking and get kids to eat their veggies? In this session, we explore what biological signals from the brain and body tell us about social influence on health and how to design and select better health messages.

How Politics, Identities and Attitudes get Done in Language and Interaction

Language and Social Interaction

Chair
Susana Martinez Guillem, U of New Mexico, USA

Participants
Brexit and Blame Avoidance: Officeholders' Discursive Strategies of Self-Preservation
Sten Hansson, U of Tartu, ESTONIA
Descriptions-in-Interaction: Producing, Resisting and Obscuring
Jack Joyce, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Two Structural Elements of the Entertainment-Political Interview and Their Contribution to Deformed Political Interviews
Gonen Dori-Hacohen, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
Anton Dinnerstein, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
Eean Grinshaw, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
Menno H. Reijven, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA

“What’s that ROI Going to Look Like?” vs. “We Represent a community”: Indexing Neoliberal Identities in a Racially Diverse Business Community
Natasha Shrika, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Jeanette Musselwhite, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Voicing a Gifted Child: Reported Speech and Problem Telling as Resources for Doing Epistemic and Moral Work in Parent-Teacher Conference
Letizia Caronia, U of Bologna, ITALY
Chiara Dalledonne Vandini, U of Bologna, ITALY

Tackling Conceptual and Methodological Challenges in Contemporary Multimodal Media Research

Visual Communication Studies

Chair
Juliana J.C. Raupp, Free U of Berlin, GERMANY

Participants
From Textual-Plus-Visual to Multimodal Framing Analysis
Hartmut Wessler, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Framing in Audiovisual News
Viorela Dan, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Multimodal Framing through the Lens of Practice Theory
Christian Pentzold, U of Bremen, GERMANY

To Multimodality and Beyond: A Multimodal Explication of News Framing Effects
Tom Powell, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Measures of Knowledge Gain and Comprehension in Experimental Research
Maria Elizabeth Grabe, Indiana U, USA

In the late 1980s Doris Graber described mono-modal studies as dubious, producing distortions in understanding media, and bound for wholesale questioning. Over the past three decades her call for multimodal inquiry has gained growing recognition. It seems obvious that multimodal media content and influences are best understood when both the verbal and visual modalities are considered in research designs. Historically though, scholars have either stubbornly overlooked the visual component of audiovisual media or, perhaps in response to the shortfall in visual inquiry, focused solely on images and ignored words. The goal with the proposed panel is to take steps toward transcending this fissure in scholarship. The participants of this panel are committed to uncoiling the past and joining interdisciplinary efforts to tackle new challenges in multimodal research presented by emerging media formats and user interactions. Each panelist will offer pragmatic insights, gained from their own work, to advance (or provoke) debate about future attempts at work in the same vein. This spans phases of the research process (theory/conceptual work, operationalization of constructs, methods and measures); evidence-gathering approaches (content and textual analyses, experiments, ethnography); and theoretical orientation (framing, information processing, semiotics, knowledge gap). Our intent is to advance interest in multimodal research, share potential solutions to common impediments in doing this type of work, and perhaps form an informal international coalition of scholars who can counsel each other in future work.

Assessing Cross-National Trends in Public Health Communication: International Opportunities and Lessons Learned from the NCI Health Information National Trends Survey

Health Communication

Chairs
Emily Peterson, National Cancer Institute, USA
Melinda Krakow, National Cancer Institute, USA

Participant
Assessing Cross-National Trends in Public Health Communication: International Opportunities and Lessons Learned
This panel introduces the Health Information National Trends Survey (HINTS) as a publicly-available data source to explore health information access, technology adoption, and behavior in the United States. Panelists will provide an overview of HINTS and associated resources. Next, the panel will highlight additional HINTS cycles focused on regional and international contexts including Guam, China, and Germany. We conclude with a discussion of future local and global opportunities for HINTS including cross-national comparisons and collaborations.
### Feminist Theorizations beyond Western Cultures

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chair**
Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

**Participants**
- Orientalism, Gender, and Media Representation: A Textual Analysis of Afghan Women in US, Afghan, and Chinese Media
  - Azeta Hatef, Pennsylvania State U, USA
  - Lu Wei Rose Luqiu, Pennsylvania State U, USA
- A Postcolonial-Feminist Methodological Approach to Analysis of Social-media Based Transnational Activism: A Case Study of Iranian Facebook Page, “Supporters of Mourning Mothers Harstad”
  - Gilda Seddighi, U of Bergen, NORWAY
- Subject Transformations: New Media, New Feminist Discourses
  - Nithila Kanagasabai, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, INDIA
- Partition of India: Women and the Public Sphere
  - Sugandha Agarwal, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

### HIGH-DENSITY: Research to Inform mHealth and eHealth Interventions

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
Nadine Bol, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**
- Applying User-Centered Design Principles to the Development of a Colon Cancer Screening mHealth App
  - Lauren Griffin, U of Florida, USA
  - Alyssa Jaisle, U of Florida, USA
  - Peter Carek, U of Florida, USA
  - Thomas George, U of Florida, USA
  - Janice Krieger, U of Florida, USA
  - Eric Laber, North Carolina State U, USA
  - Benjamin Lok, U of Florida, USA
  - Francois Modave, U of Florida, USA
  - Folakemi Odedina, U of Florida, USA
- Opportunities and Barriers: The Potential of Mobile Health Applications in Doctor-Patient Relationship Building in China
  - Fangfang Gao, Zhejiang U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
- Understanding the Effectiveness of mHealth Interventions: A Meta-analysis of Health Behavior Change Interventions Using Mobile Phones
  - Qinghua Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
  - Stephanie Kay Van Stee, U of Missouri-St. Louis, USA
- Change in Health Status Over Time: Does Internet Use for Health Matter?
  - Eszter Hargittai, U. Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Amanda Hunsaker, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Marina Micheli, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- Usability Testing of a Web App to Improve Adolescent Vaccination: BeVaccinated
  - W. Gill Woodall, U of New Mexico, USA
  - Julia Berteletti, Klein Buendel, Inc., USA
  - Randall Starling, U of New Mexico, USA
  - Gregory Zimet, Indiana U, USA
  - Nathan Stupiansky, U of Arizona, USA
  - Alberta Kong, U of New Mexico, USA
  - Lance Chilton, U of New Mexico, USA
- Identification of Communication Needs and Technology Acceptance of Older Migrant Cancer Patients for the Development of a Digital Oncology Tool
  - Hande Sungur, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Barbara Schouten, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
How Cancer Patients and Caregivers' Preferences for Receiving Web-Based Materials Influence Their Decision to Participate in Cancer Clinical Trials

Elizabeth Flood-Grady, U of Florida, USA
Samantha R Paige, U of Florida, USA
Rachel Damiani, U of Florida, USA
Donghee Lee, U of Florida, USA
Jordan Neil, U of Florida, USA
Deaven Freed, U of Florida, USA
Janice Krieger, U of Florida, USA

EXTENDED SESSION: Reception of LGBTQ Representations, Social Media Use, Sexual Health

Saturday
11:00-13:45
Amsterdam

Participants
Mediating LGBT in Vietnam
  Jason Zingsheim, Governors State U, USA
  Dustin Goltz, DePaul U, USA
  Alexandra Murphy, DePaul, USA
  Teresa Mastin, DePaul U, USA
  Chris Green, DePaul U, USA
The Character Attributes Influencing Heterosexual Audiences’ Liking of Gay Television Characters
  Bradley J. Bond, U of San Diego, USA
Homophobia and Morality in Lesbian Narratives Reception
  Adriana Ibiti, U Autònoma of Barcelona, SPAIN
  María T. Soto-Sanfiri, U Autònoma of Barcelona, SPAIN
The Influence of Pornography Viewing on Attitudes toward Transgender People among Men Who are Attracted to Transgender Women
  Thomas J Billard, U of Southern California, USA
(De)Centering Heteronormativity in the U.S. Military: How Military Service Members Reinforce and/or Destabilize Dominant Discourses in Talk
  Bobbi Van Gilder, Northeastern U, USA
  Lei Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF CHINA
  Runze Ding, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Public Homoeroticism and Mimetic Desire on Instagram
  Tyler Quick, U of Southern California, USA
Grinding Their Gears? Effects of ‘Grindr Tourism’ in Tel Aviv on LGBT+ Spatial Practices
  Rachel A Katz, U of Manchester, UNITED KINGDOM
Transgressing Boundaries in Trans Discourse: Analyzing First-Person Transgender Perspectives on Twitter
  Kelsey Whipple, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Sexperts Online: Affective Pedagogies of Gay Men’s Digital Sexual Health Outreach
  Kath Albury, Swinburne U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Social Support Seeking on Social Media among Chinese Homosexual Men Living with HIV/AIDS: The Role of Perceived Threat
  Liang Chen, Sun Yat-sen U, SINGAPORE
  Yu Guo, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAU
  Jingyuan Jolie Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
  Minyi Chen, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
  Fengming Zhang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA
Locating Communication in a Metasynthesis of Research on Transgender Women, Sex Work, and HIV
  Nivethitha Keteeswran, U of South Florida, USA
  Ambar Basu, U of South Florida, USA
PrEP Online: Advice and Knowledge-Sharing on Queer Social Media
  Greg Niedt, Drexel U, USA
**Internet Access and Digital Media Influences on Participation**

**Political Communication**

**Chair**
Shelley Boulianne, MacEwan U, CANADA

**Participants**

A Comparative Study on the Triangular Relationship between Internet, Institution, and Political Participation
Ho Young Yoon, Korea U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

A Galaxy of Apps: How Reliance on Mobile Apps for News Influences Political Trust, Discussion, and Participation
Tom Johnson, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Barbara K Kaye, U of Tennessee-Knoxville, USA
Magdalena Saldana, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Mind the Time: The Implications of High-Speed Internet on Political Behavior
Yphtach Lelkes, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Second Screening and Political Participation Worldwide: A Multi-Level Comparative Analysis
Matthew Barnidge, U of Alabama, USA
Homero Gil de Zuniga, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
James Liu, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Twenty Years, Thirty-Five Countries: Digital Media Effects on Participation
Shelley Boulianne, MacEwan U, CANADA

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**Media and Entertainment**

**Mass Communication**

**Chair**
Alyssa Appelman, Northern Kentucky U, USA

**Participants**

Exploring Personality Traits X Cultural Traits as Predictors of Preferred and Actually-Felt Affective States from Entertainment Consumption
Jinhee Kim, Pohang U of Science and Technology, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Meghan Shara Sanders, Louisiana State U, USA

Life is Beautiful! Personal Growth from Death Awareness Promotes Interest in Somber Film
Guan-Soon Khoo, Roanoke College, USA

The Inspired Time Traveler: Media-Induced Nostalgia Fosters Self-Continuity
Tim Wulf, U of Cologne, GERMANY
James Alex Bonus, Ohio State U, USA
Diana Rieger, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

“It Wasn’t Like That in the Book”: Theoretical Considerations of Screen Adaptation
Kara Rader, Ohio State U, USA
Emily Moyer-Guse, Ohio State U, USA

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**Methodological Challenges to Studying Misinformation and Disinformation in Data-Driven Politics: Fake News, Bots and Digital Campaigns**

**Political Communication**

**Chair**
Young Mie Kim, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**Participants**

Studying Media Cultures by Proxy: Big Data and Algorithmic Assessment of Public Attitudes about Journalism
Mark Princi Hannah, New York U, USA
Sebastian Benthall, Cornell Tech, USA

A Critical Analysis of Bot Detection Methodologies
Robert Gorwa, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Bence Kollanyi, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Douglas Richard Guilbeault, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Philip N Howard, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Tracking Political Ads by "Suspicious" Organizations on Facebook
Young Mie Kim, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Social Bots in Germany’s 2017 National Election Campaign: Theoretical, Empirical and Methodological Implications

Tobias R. Keller, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Ulrike Klinger, Free U of Berlin, GERMANY

Respondent
Philip N Howard, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

In light of Russia’s use of Facebook and Twitter in the 2016 US election campaign, the exponential growth of fake news, automated messages by bots, and misguided, unidentifiable campaign ads on social media have sparked grave public concerns. This panel aims to discuss these methodological challenges and offer insight into overcoming challenges when conducting research on misinformation and disinformation.

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News Making Considerations

Mass Communication

Chair
Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
Utility of Local News Source Repertoires for Understanding Engagement with Local Community
Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
Weiyue Chen, Michigan State U, USA
Stephen Richard Lacy, Michigan State U, USA

Quantifying Source Diversity and Agency Reliance in the Contemporary News Landscape
Jelle Boumans, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Mending a Fractured Relationship: A Solutions Journalism Framework for Re-Considering the Journalism/Nonprofit Relationship
Erin Nicole Hampton, U of Oregon, USA
Nicole Smith Dahmen, U of Oregon, USA
Kathryn Thier, U of Oregon, USA

Credibility Effects of Disputed and Confirmed Information in Social Media News Memes
Anne Oeldorf-Hirsch, U of Connecticut, USA
Michael Schmierbach, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Alyssa Appelman, Northern Kentucky U, USA
Michael P. Boyle, West Chester U, USA

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Ethics Task Force Meeting

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA
Kehbuma Langmia, Howard U, USA

Participants
Alison Hearn, U of Western Ontario, CANADA
Lance Holbert, Temple U, USA
Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Eve Ng, Ohio U, USA
John Nguyet Erni, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Private meeting of the ICA Task Force on ethical considerations.

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Blue Sky Workshop: Amplifying Voices: Using the Ethnography of Communication to Explore and Advance Social Justice

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Tabitha Hart, San Jose State U, USA
The ethnography of communication (EC) is an interpretive theoretical-methodological framework. Social justice is the fair distribution of wealth, opportunities and other privileges across all members of a society. This workshop will explore the use of EC for social justice oriented research and practice. Together we will pool our expertise and our ideas to creatively investigate the types of EC-based or EC-inspired research we could carry out in service social justice goals. At the end of this workshop, participants will leave with ideas and a collaboratively produced “starter kit” for using EC for social justice oriented research, practice and teaching. This workshop is open to all. No special preparation or prerequisites are needed to participate.

### 5321
#### Problems and Solutions for Producing Local News in the Digital Age: A Comparative Perspective

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**

- Innovation in Context: A Comparative Analysis of Local Journalism in France and the US
  Sandra Vera Zambrano, U Iberoamericana Ciudad de Mexico, MEXICO
  Matthew Powers, U of Washington, USA

- Challenges and Opportunities for Local and Regional Newspapers in Europe
  Joy Michelle Jenkins, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

- Regional Press as “Trust Anchor” in Global Digital Communication: The Voices of Journalism in Southern Sweden
  Bridgette Wessels, Newcastle U, UNITED KINGDOM

- Capture and “De-Capture” in Local News Ecosystems: Insights from Mexico
  Julieta Brambila, U de Las Americas, MEXICO

- Local News, Connection, and the Amplification of Voice in a Geo-Social Setting
  Kristy Hess, Deakin U, AUSTRALIA
  Lisa Jane Waller, Deakin U, AUSTRALIA

**Respondent**
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

This panel examines the ways local journalists respond to major changes affecting their field, from digitization to shrinking newsrooms to ownership shifts. In particular, the featured scholars will describe innovative ways journalists at both local and regional news organizations have remained connected with the voices of their audiences and the needs of their communities despite significant transformations affecting how local news is produced. The panelists’ projects also represent different countries and media systems to offer a comparative dimension to their work and reveal commonalities across diverse news contexts.

### 5322
#### Contestations and Re-Configurations of the Public within the Indian Digital Imaginary

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Participants**

- Online Swaraj: Digital Media, Millennial Politics and the Middle Class in Urban India
  Sahana Udupa, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY

- A YouTube Region: Language, Culture, and Online Video
  Sriram Mohan, U of Michigan, USA
  Aswin Punathambekar, U of Michigan, USA

- Outside the Academy: Anti-Caste Media as Online Pedagogy
  Pallavi Rao, Indiana U Bloomington, USA

- The Twitter filter bubble: Hashtag wars as echo chambers of debate in India
  Sangeet Kumar, Denison U, USA

**Respondent**
Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U, USA

This panel brings together four research papers focused on different dimensions of the digital space in India to showcase how the widespread growth and uptake of the digital is reshaping classical categories of culture, politics, dissent and power. Far from being a homogenous national space, these papers show the India digital sphere to be an unruly and fragmented one wherein the affordances of digital technologies are allowing for new articulations and imaginations that traverse through the hindrances of geography, language, literacy and access to create emerging publics.
### Global Perspectives on Money Technologies and Communicative Practice

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Participants**
- Exploring the Impact of Blockchain Technologies on European Creative and Cultural Industries
  - Rachel O'Dwyer, Trinity College Dublin, IRELAND
- Consequences of Connectivity: How Digital Money Produced Illegal Citizens in India
  - Noopur Raval, U of California-Irvine, USA
- A “PayPal” that Can Make Money for You: Fintech, Performativity, and Financialization in China
  - Jing Wang, Rutgers U, USA

**Respondent**
- Josh Lauer, U of New Hampshire, USA

Payment technologies are increasingly being assembled as part of social media platforms. As such, they are important vectors of identity, affiliation, surveillance, and other modalities of communication power and counterpower. Nevertheless, these technologies are largely undertheorized from a communication perspective. The papers in this panel examine a variety of comparative contexts—Europe, India, China, and the United States—to theorize the socio-technical dimensions of emerging money technologies.

### Ethical Dimension of Public Relations

**Public Relations**

**Chair**
- Dean Kruckeberg, U of North Carolina at Charlotte, USA

**Participants**
- Ethical Grounds for Public Relations as Organizational Rhetoric
  - Oyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY
  - Robert L. Heath, U of Houston, USA
- Empowering the Voice of LGBT Research and Ethics in PR: Current Status and Avenues for Future Research
  - Katie R. Place, Quinnipiac U, USA
  - Shannon A. Bowen, U of South Carolina, USA
  - Lee Edwards, The London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
- How Financial Crisis History Informs Ethical Corporate Communication: Insights from Public Relations Leaders
  - Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
  - Lucinda L. Austin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
  - LaShonda L. Eaddy, Southern Methodist U, USA
  - Shelley Spector, The Museum of Public Relations, USA
  - Bryan H. Reber, U of Georgia, USA
  - Camila Espina, U of Georgia, USA
- When Can Sponsorship Disclosures Lead Consumers to Resist Covert Persuasion Online?
  - Wolfgang Weitzl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  - Sabine A. Einwiller, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
  - Jens Seiffert-Brockmann, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

**Respondent**
- Denise S. Bortree, Pennsylvania State U, USA

### Journalistic Representations of Protest and Social Movements

**Activism, Communication and Social Justice**

**Chair**
- Hyunjin Seo, U of Kansas, USA

**Participants**
- Two Competing Approaches to Journalism in a Liberal Democracy: Creating Divergent Frames of the Civil Rights Story of the 1960s
  - Ali Noor Mohamed, United Arab Emirates U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Changing Media Reflexivity of Political Protests in Pakistan: Comparison of Sit-Ins in 1992 and 2014
Ayaz Ahmed Siddiqui, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Media and Framing as Drivers of Political Participation: Evidence from the Social Justice Movement in Israel
Yossi David, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Mapping Contentious Discourse in China: Activists’ Discursive Strategies and Their Coordination with Media
Yuqiong Zhou, Shenzhen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yunkang Yang, U of Washington, USA

Segregated Housing Areas and the Discoursive Construction of Segregation in the News
Hanna Orsolya Vincze, Babes-Bolyai U, ROMANIA

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Emotionality in Journalism

Journalism Studies

Chair
Chris Peters, Aalborg U, DENMARK

Participants
Toward a Typology of Mediated Anger: Routine Coverage of Protest and Political Emotion
Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Anger, Pain, the Body and Power: A Rethink of Logos-Based Rationality and Voice in the South African Public Sphere
Anthea Garman, Rhodes U, SOUTH AFRICA

“I am Burning, I am Burning”: Affect, Acid Attacks and British Tabloid Newspapers
Jacob Johansen, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM

Affective Solidarity in Audience Encounters with Mediated Distant Suffering: In Defence of Mere Feltness
Tim Markham, Birkbeck, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Emotional Journalism: The Discursive Construction of Soft News as Hard Facts in U.S. Newspapers
Thomas R. Schmidt, U of Oregon, USA

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Issues and Crises in Health Communication

Public Relations

Chair
Hyunmin Lee, Drexel U, USA

Participants
Beyond the Ministry of Health’s Vaccination Campaign During the Measles Outbreak in Romania: Public Assessment and Interaction
Camelia Cmeciu, U of Bucharest, ROMANIA
Cristina Coman, U of Bucharest, ROMANIA
Ioana Alexandra Coman, U of Wisconsin-Green Bay, USA

Can Reason Save Your Reputation in a Crisis? How a Rational Crisis Response is Perceived by Highly Involved Citizens in a Health Crisis
Elizabeth Cate Ray, Florida State U, USA
Patrick Merle, Florida State U, USA

Understanding Publics’ Viral and Civic Engagement towards Mental Health Campaigns: Health Consciousness, Anxiety, and the Situational Theory of Problem Solving (STOPs)
Hua Jiang, Syracuse U, USA
Soojin Roh, Syracuse U, USA

Seeking Formula for Misinformation Treatment in Public Health Crises: The Effects of Corrective Information Type and Source
Tom G.L.A. van der Meer, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Respondent
Shari R. Veil, U of Kentucky, USA
New Approaches to Popular Communication: Methods, Objects and Questions

Popular Communication

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

Chair
Joseph Reagle, Northeastern U, USA

Participants
Why We Should Consider Urban Development and Political Economy when Studying Fandom
Thiam Huat Kam, State U of New Jersey, USA

The Bounded Embodiment of Fandom in China: Connecting Shifting Media Experiences and Fan Participation through Oral History of ACG Lovers
Yiyi Yin, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Zhuoxiao Xie, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Relationship between Highbrow/Lowbrow Film Viewership: A Network Analysis of European Art Cinema and Paracinema
John Donegan, Boston U, USA

Ir/retrievable Voices: Dragging Queer Televisual Archives
Kai Khiun Liew, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Natasha Ismail, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Music Voice: How Young People in The Netherlands Use Music as a Resource for Sex
Samira van Bohemen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Luna Den Hertog
Liesbet van Zoonen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Older Adults and Online Technologies

Communication and Technology

Chair
Saraswathi Bellur, U of Connecticut, USA

Participants
Reading on Paper and Screen among Senior Adults: Cognitive Map and Technophobia
Jinghui (Jove) Hou, Florida State U, USA
Yijie Wu, Florida State U, USA
Erin Harrell, Florida State U, USA
Xiao Ma, U of Houston, USA

From Exploration to Use: Senior Technology Exploration, Learning and Acceptance (STELA) Model
Hsin-yi Sandy Tsai, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
R.V. Rikard, Michigan State U, USA
Shelia Cotten, Michigan State U, USA

Millenials and Baby Boomers at Play: Video Games as a New Family Ritual
Loretta L. Pecchioni, Louisiana State U, USA
Sanela Osmanovic, Louisiana State U, USA

Privacy Attitudes and Concerns in the Digital Lives of Older Adults: Westin’s Privacy Attitude Typology Revisited
Isioma Elueze, U of Western Ontario, CANADA
Anabel Quan-Haase, U of Western Ontario, CANADA

Self(ie) Worth: Social Comparison and Well-Being on Instagram and Other Platforms

Communication and Technology

Chair
Scott Caplan, U of Delaware, USA

Participants
The Positive Side of Social Comparison and Envy on SNS: Investigating Inspiration on Instagram
Adrian Meier, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Svenja Schaefer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Psychological Well-Being and Selfie Posting on Social Media: Does Posting Selfie Make You Better or Worse?
Tao Deng, Michigan State U, USA
Mengyan Ma, Michigan State U, USA
Xiaoyu Zhao, Michigan State U, USA
Olivia JuYoung Lee, Michigan State U, USA
Syed Ali Hussain, Michigan State U, USA
Saleem Elias Alhabash, Michigan State U, USA

A Social Cognitive Approach to Traditional and Social Media: Self-Worth and Selfie-Related Behavior
Zhiying Yue
Zena Toh, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
Michael A. Stefanone, SUNY-Buffalo, USA

“I Look Up, I Look Down”: Assessing Antecedents and Consequents of Social Media Social Comparison
Benjamin K. Johnson, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

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Saturday
11:00-12:15
Hilton Grand Ballroom

How We Decide: Online Judgments, Attributions, Expectations and Impressions
Communication and Technology
Chair
Marjolijn L. Antheunis, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
Confronting the Unexpected: The Nature and Effects of Attributing Responsibility to Social Media Platforms for Expectancy Violations
Megan French, Stanford U, USA
Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA
Xun Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA
Jeremy Birnholtz, Northwestern U, USA
Michael A DeVito, Northwestern U, USA

An Investigation of Actual and Perceived Personality Similarity Effects on Social Judgments across Communication Modalities
Zeynep Cemalcilar, Koç U, TURKEY
Lemi Baruh, Koç U, TURKEY
Muraz Kezer, Koç U, TURKEY
Bihter Nigdeli, Koç U, TURKEY
Roza Kamiloğlu, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

Effects of a Secondary Source on Spontaneous Trait Transference in Social Media
Shi Ying Kok, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jia Ming Ng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Kai Wei Yee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Benjamin H. Detenber, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Soo Yun Shin, Michigan State U, USA

Second-Order Judgment Problems: The Impacts of Perceived Social Distance on Judgment Making
Mina Park, Washington State U, USA
Poong Oh, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

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Saturday
11:00-12:15
Hilton Prague Old Town Chopin

Exploring Business, Student and Media Experiences: China-U.S./Germany/Chile Intercultural Contexts
Intercultural Communication
Chair
Rain Wuyu Liu, Bellarmine U, USA

Participants
Communication with Non-Host-Nationals in Migration: The Case of Sojourning Students from the USA and China
Yang Liu, U of Oklahoma, USA

Direct and Indirect Effects of Contact Quality and Perceived Cultural Identification on Conflict Management Styles in an American-Chinese Context
Makiko Imamura, Saint Mary's College of California, USA
Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA
Ning Liu, U of Kansas, USA

Translating and Disseminating News on Twitter: Exploring English-Chinese Language Boundary Spanning Practices
Yuping Mao, California State U-Long Beach, USA
Ericka Menchen-Trevino, American U, USA
Mutual Perceptions of Chinese and German Students at a German U: Stereotypes, Media Influence, and a Worrisome Twist on the Contact Hypothesis
Jan-Philipp Stein, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Xiaomeng Lu, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Peter Ohler, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

Altery in Business Intercultural Communications: A Procedimental Approach to Trust Building in the Global South
Claudia Labarca, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Pablo Ampuero Ruiz, Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, GERMANY

Country Images, Culture and Nation Branding

Public Diplomacy
Chair
Candace L. White, U of Tennessee, USA

Participants
Analyzing the Polyphony of Voices: Value Drivers of the Country Image in Western European and BRICS Countries
Diana Ingenhoff, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Dominique Richner, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

Listening in Public Diplomacy: The Case of Expo 2015
Luigi Di Martino, U of Western Sydney, AUSTRALIA

The Fulbright Program at 70: Administrators' Voices
Molly Bettie, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Reppin’ the Nation, Reppin’ Themselves: Nation Branding and Self-Branding in Kenya’s Music Video Industry
Brian Ekdale, U of Iowa, USA

The Influence of Culture and Infrastructure on CSR and Country Image: The Case of Kuwait
Khaled Alkandari, U of Tennessee, USA
Candace L. White, U of Tennessee, USA

Voices, Narratives and Identities in the Intergroup Communication Arena

Intergroup Communication
Chair
Barbara Pfetsch, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Participants
The Securitization and Marketization of Arabic: Narratives of Arab Youth in Michigan, U.S.
Cameila Suleiman, Michigan State U, USA

Social Media: A Potential Gateway for Marginalized Communities: The Case of Palestinians in Jerusalem
Ibrahim Hazboun, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Ifat Maoz, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Yiftach Ron, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

The voices and identity of Evangelical Christians in U.S. political climate
Deborah A. Cai, Temple U, USA

Poetics of Identity: Dialogue or Resistance in Israeli Society
Esther Schely-Newman, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

A Theory of Ethnopolitical Conflict, Group Identity and Intergroup Communication
Don Ellis, U of Hartford, USA

Respondent
Andrew Smith, Edinboro U, USA

This panel focuses on mechanisms, processes and platforms through which marginalized groups, embedded in asymmetric intergroup relationships, express their identities, narratives and agendas in the arena of intergroup communication. We discuss different and diverse socio-political settings that are characterized by asymmetry of power and by conflicting narratives and agendas, and by marginalization of groups and voices.
Media Representations of Migrants and Refugees Online

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chair
Kevin Smets, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM

Participants
Visualizing the #MuslimBan: An Analysis of Social Media and News Images of the Trump Travel Ban
Rosemary Pennington, Miami U, USA

Refugee Youth as Critical Media Makers: Impressions from Developing a Media and Information Literacy Program with Migrant Youth
Koen Leurs, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
Sanne Sprenger, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
Hemmo Bruinenberg, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
Ena Omerovic, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

NGOs and Their Representations of the Syrian Refugee Crisis on Social Media. An Analysis of NGOs in Turkey and Belgium
Kevin Smets, Vrije U Brussel, BELGIUM
Cigdem Bozdag, Kadir Has U, TURKEY

Is There a Filter Bubble at Play When It Comes to Online News Consumption? A Four-Country Study on Attitudes towards Immigrants and Refugees
Stefan Mertens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Leen d’Haenens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Rozane De Cock, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Marlies Debrael, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Meanings of migration and in particular recent refugee movements have become shaped by the discourses on various online spaces. Social media notably become key avenues for meaning construction. This panel approaches (online) media representations of migration from multiple epistemological and methodological viewpoints, not only looking at the ‘content’ of representations but also at its production processes and reception among different societal actors (including those who are being represented).

News Analysis Using Computational Methods

Computational Methods

Participants
“But How Are They Talked about?” A Novel Measure of Entity Framing in Online News
Jacob T Fisher, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Devin J. Cornell, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Frederic Renyi Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Churnalism, Press Releases and Wire Copy: Detecting Textual Reuse in Large News Corpora
Tom Nicholls, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

Framing in the Energy Domain
Elena Musi, Columbia U, USA
Mark A Aakhus, Rutgers U, USA

How News Organizations Paraphrase Their Stories on Social Media? Word Counting and Binomial Regression Approach
Chankyung Pak, Michigan State U, USA

Is Trump Angrier in Liberal Media? Surface Visual Bias in Media Coverage of Presidential Candidates with Emotion Detection Technique
Yilang Peng, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Social media Gatekeeping: An Analysis of the Gatekeeping Influence of Newspapers’ Public Facebook Pages
Kasper Wellers, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Michael Opgenhaffen, U of Leuven, BELGIUM

The Good and Bad in Economic News: Comparing (Automatic) Measurements of Sentiment in Dutch Economic News
Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Bob Robbert Nicolai van de Velde, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Rens Vliegenthart, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Understanding News Stories by Clustering Articles: An Information Retrieval Approach
Tom Nicholls, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
Jonathan Bright, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

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Managing Identities and Challenges through Several Types of Relationships

Interpersonal Communication

Chair
Lindsey Susan Aloia, U of Arkansas, USA

Participants
Single and Trying Not to Mingle: Exploring Adult Women's Singlehood Self-Disclosures
Callie R Parrish, U of Montana, USA

Moral Conflict in Marriage
Rachel Lloyd, U of Texas as Austin, USA

An Exploration of Communication Privacy Management in Mixed Orientation Marriages
Darcy L Wente-Hahn, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA

Relational Turbulence and Partner Support between Parents of Children with Autism
Jennifer A. Theiss, Rutgers U, USA
John Leustek, Rutgers U, USA
Deborah Yoon, Rutgers U, USA

Precursors to Probation and Parole Agent Communication Style with Female Clients
Sandi W Smith, Michigan State U, USA
Merry Morash, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon Walling, Michigan State U, USA
Elizabeth Adams, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Jennifer Cobbina, Michigan State U, USA

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Voices, Voicing and Organizing

Organizational Communication

Chair
Merja Koskela, U of Vaasa, FINLAND

Participants
Voices of Precarity: The Communicative Constitution and Management of Precarity in Work-Life Interrelationships
Annis G. Golden, U at Albany, USA
Jane Jorgenson, U of South Florida, USA

Conceptualizing Listening as Voice and Invitation to Hospitable Dialogue in Collaborative Processes
Elizabeth Parks, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA
Kirsten Foot, U of Washington, USA

Employees’ Role in Talking, Acting, and “Voicing” Corporate Social Responsibility: A Case Study
Neva Stumberger, Purdue U, USA

Workers’ Collective Voice on Mobile Social Media: The Key Objectives of Autonomy, Commitment, and Recognition
Tamar Lazar, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Rivka Ribak, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Roei Davidson, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Respondent
Rebecca J. Meisenbach, U of Missouri, USA
Polish Communication Association Panel: Political Executive-Media Relations in the Era of Mediatized Politics in Lithuania, Finland, Poland and Sweden

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Boguslawa Dobek-Ostrowska, U of Wroclaw, POLAND

Participants
Political Communication Cultures in Four Countries
Aukse Baleitytienė, Vytautas Magnus U, LITHUANIA
Tom Moring, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

Journalists and Political Power-Mediatization or Political Instrumentalization
Gunnar Nygren, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Risto Niemikari, U of Tampere, FINLAND

Journalists and Their Political Sources in Poland: Describing the Interrelationship
Jacek Nozewski, U of Wroclaw, POLAND

Formal and Informal Interaction between Journalists and Their Sources: Power, Exchange and Trust
Milda Malling, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Social Media for Top Politicians: Cases of Finland, Poland and Sweden
Elena Johansson, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Tapio Raunio, U of Tampere, FINLAND

Respondent
Susanne Fengler, U Dortmund, GERMANY

How and with what consequences do political executives and media interact? This question is at the centre of the forthcoming edited volume Close and Distant: Political Executive–Media Relations in Four Countries. These national cases are Finland, Lithuania, Poland and Sweden. The case studies build mainly on extensive interviews with political journalists and government media/political advisors, supplemented by documentary evidence. This panel presents five cross-national themes of the volume: government communication; social media; formality and informality; mediatization of politics; and political communication culture. In the thematic chapters, individual countries are used as comparative cases or case illustrations.

Communication Research and the Production of Knowledge: Paul Lazarsfeld and the Early Days of the Field

Communication History

Chairs
Elihu Katz, U of Pennsylvania, USA
David W. Park, Lake Forest College, USA

Participants
The Value Impregnation of Early Communication Research: The Hidden Story of Paul Lazarsfeld, and the Political Struggle of Audience Research
David E. Morrison, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Communication Research in Vienna as the Base for Future Developments of a Field: Predecessors, Competitors and Contemporaries of Paul Lazarsfeld
Christian Fleck, U of Graz, AUSTRIA

Paul Lazarsfeld: The “Duel Commitment” and the Role of the Outsider in the Early Stages of Communication Research
Thomas Petersen, Institute fur Demoskopie Allensbach, GERMANY

Growing up in Vienna: Paul Lazarsfeld and the Making of Political Communication Research
Hynek Jerabek, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC

Normative Research and the Politics of Support: The Case of Paul Lazarsfeld and Television Research
Dyfrig Jones, Bangor U, UNITED KINGDOM

Drawing on original material and interviews the beginning of communication research will be examined through a focus on the life of Paul Lazarsfeld. The presentation will show how the turbulent times of the Vienna of Lazarsfeld early years played a crucial part in shaping Lazarsfeld’s intellectual development, and his later life in America. The presentation moves away from an intellectual history as such to offer a political and social framing of the history of communication research.
**Global Perspectives in the Governance of Freedom of Expression**

**Communication Law and Policy**

**Chair**
Kyu Ho Youm, U of Oregon, USA

**Participants**
Control and Compromise: The Sacrifice of Artistic Freedom in the U.S-China Cinematic Relations
Yayu Feng, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Regulation of Online Freedom of Expression in Russia in the Context of the Council of Europe Standards
Elena Sherstoboeva, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

The Global Influence of the USA on Freedom of Information
Kyu Ho Youm, U of Oregon, USA
Toby Mendel, Center for Law and Democracy, CANADA

The Market of Loyalties in Bulgarian Politics: Political Parties as Distributors of Transnational Ideologies via Freedom of Expression and Hate Speech Discourse
Yasemin Y. Celikkol, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Protecting the Reputation of National Heroes: New Uncertainties in China's Civil Defamation Law
Mei Ning Yan, U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE'S REPUBLIC OF

**Health Literacy and Health Information**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
Doreen Reifegerste, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

**Participants**
eHealth Literacy, Social Capital and Health Information Behavior: A Case of Grassroot Community in China
Zhihao Ma, U of Macau, MACAO

“I Was Right about Vaccinations”: How Health Literacy and Existing Beliefs Result in Confirmation Bias
Corine S. Meppelink, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Edith Gloria Smit, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Marieke L. Fransen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Nicola Diviani, U of Lucerne, SWITZERLAND

Comparing the Impact of a School-Based Health Literacy Intervention for Rural Children in Low and High Income Schools
Samantha J. Stanley, U of Maryland, USA
Linda Aldoory, U of Maryland-College Park, USA
Chelsea Tyndall, Atlantic General Hospital and Health System, USA
Tamara Mills, Worcester County Public Schools, USA

Understanding eHealth Literacy from a Privacy Perspective: eHealth Literacy and Digital Privacy Skills in American Disadvantaged Communities
Xiaoqian Li, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Health Literacy and Diabetes-Related Outcomes: A Meta-Analysis
Laura Marciano, Università della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Anne-Linda Camerini, Università della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Peter J. Schulz, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

**Communication in Shaping Health Policymaking and Policy Support**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
Amelia Greiner Safi, Cornell U, USA

**Participants**
Use of Research Evidence in Public Health Policymaking: Implications for Health Communication
Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers U, USA
Matthew Scott Weber, Rutgers U, USA

You Mad? An Experimental Test of the Anger Activism Model
Christofer Skurka, Cornell U, USA
Ads Portraying Consequences to Others Increase Alcohol Control Policy Support via Empathy and Emotions
Melissa Abo, Ohio State U, USA
Michael D. Slater, Ohio State U, USA
Examining Spillover Effects of Medical Cannabis Narratives on Recreational Cannabis Attitudes
Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Sharon Rodner Sznitman, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
The Influence of Natural Cigarette Advertising on Tobacco Control Policy Support
Stefanie Kristen Gratale, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Angeline Sangalang, U of Dayton, USA
Erin K. Maloney, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Joseph N. Cappella, U of Pennsylvania, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: Health Communication in Social Media

Health Communication

Chair
Mina Park, Washington State U, USA

Participants
What Do People Talk about When They Tweet about HPV? Semantic and Sentiment Analyses of HPV and Cervical Cancer-Related Tweets
Qiusi Sun, U of California, Davis, USA
Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA
Analyzing Conversation Networks on Vaccination: Identifying Communities, Narratives, and Social Influencers for Audience Engagement
Roel Lutkenhaus, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jeroen Jansz, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Martine Bouman, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Social Media and Health Issue Publics: A Case Study of BRCA Knowledge Production on Twitter
Stefania vicari, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM
#Vaping vs. #Smoking: A Content Analysis of e-Cigarette and Cigarette Portrayal on Instagram
Ji Young Lee, Independent Scholar
Young-shin Lim, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
“Not Lazy and Crazy”: Conceptualizing the Voices of People with Thyroid Disease on Social Media
Judith Schossboeck, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
#Still(motherhood): Reconfiguring Instagram for the Study of Wounded-Storytelling
Natalia Sanchez, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Social Media as Bridges to Link YMSM and Physicians in China
Bolin CAO, Shenzhen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Peipei Zhao, Shenzhen Nanshan Chronic Disease Control Center, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Cedric Bien, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Stephen Pan, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Weiming Tang, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Guodong Mi, Chinese Center for Disease Control and Prevention, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yi Ding, Shenzhen Nanshan Chronic Disease Control Center, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Zhenzhou Luo, Shenzhen Nanshan Chronic Disease Control Center, CHINA PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Joseph D. Tucker, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
David R. Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA
Superstars are within Reach: The Role of Perceived Attainability & Role Congruity in Media Role Models on Women’s Social Comparison
Kate Tran Luong, Ohio State U, USA
Silvia Knobloch-Westerwick, Ohio State U, USA
Stefan Niewiesk, Ohio State U, USA
The Logic of Preferences: The Practices of Mainstreaming Homosexuality in the Age of Personalized TV
Harry YaoJun Yan, Indiana U, USA
Measuring Empowerment: Validation of the Affective Empowerment Checklist (AECL)
Amelia Couture, U of Michigan, USA
Kristen Harrison, U of Michigan, USA

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Risk and Media
Saturday
12:30-13:45
Barcelona

Mass Communication
Chair
Jialing Huang, SUNY-Buffalo, USA

Participants
Framing Risk with Numbers: The Framing Effects of Risk Assertions and Number Formats on Emotions and Risk Perceptions
ByungGu Lee, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jiawei Liu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Hyesun Choung, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Douglas M. McLeod, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Systemic Racism, Twitter, and a Typology: A Content Analysis of #FlintWaterCrisis Tweets
Ashleigh Day, Wayne State U, USA
Disaster Information Seeking and Sharing in the U.S. and China: Which Channels Do You Use and with Whom?
Chih-Hui Lai, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Tang Tang, U of Akron, USA
Same but Different? A Cross-National Comparison of Public Perceptions of Nuclear Energy in Southeast Asia
Shirley S. Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Alisius Deon Leong, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jiemin Looi, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Soo Fei Chuah, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

5414
Methodology: New Thinking about Methods and Measures
Saturday
12:30-13:45
Berlin

Political Communication
Chair
Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA

Participants
Addressing a Statistical Power-Alpha Level Blind Spot in Political Media Research: Discontinuous Criterion Power Analyses
Lance Holbert, Temple U, USA
Bruce William Hardy, Temple U, USA
Nicholas Robinson, Temple U, USA
Esul Park, Temple U, USA
Chen Zeng, Temple U, USA
Heeyoung J. Jung, Temple U, USA
Algorithmic Discourse Analysis (aDA): A Semi-Supervised Approach to the Study of Intertextual Meaning in Political Discourse
Christian Baden, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
A Network-Based Approach to Estimating Political Partisanship
Michael W Kenney, Missouri School of Journalism, USA
Are We Asking the Wrong Questions? News Exposure Measures in Political Communication Research, 1996–2017
Benjamin J. Toff, U of Minnesota, USA
Michaële D. Myers, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Political Homophily in a Large-Scale Online Communication Network
Robert Bond, Ohio State U, USA
Matthew D. Sweitzer, Ohio State U, USA
New Voices in PR Evaluation: Innovative Approaches and New Research Avenues for a Field in Stasis

Public Relations

Chair
Sophia Charlotte Volk, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Participants
Introduction: Contemporary Deadlocks in PR Evaluation and Measurement Research
Sophia Charlotte Volk, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Ethical Considerations, Deception and Whitewashing in Evaluation Practices
Katie R. Place, Quinnipiac U, USA
Evaluation: An Example of Functional Stupidity?
Jesper Falkheimer, Lund U, SWEDEN
Howard Notthhaft, Lund U, SWEDEN
Conflicting Logics between Communication Departments and Management
Stefania Romenti, IULM U of Milan, ITALY
Grazia Murtarelli, IULM U of Milan, ITALY
Common Gaps and Pitfalls of Daily Evaluation Practices
Rebecca Dean Swenson, U of Minnesota, USA
Nathan Gilkerson, Marquette U, USA
Understanding the Dynamics of (Non)standardization in Communication Measurement and Evaluation
Alexander Buhmann, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
Ansgar Zerfaß, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Response
Jim Macnamara, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA

This interactive panel explores novel ideas and unconventional topics in the field of public relations evaluation and measurement research. The goal is to revitalize and fuel the long-lasting evaluation debate by taking a look at non-mainstream topics and identifying new and innovative research questions for future investigations. The panel encourages participants to engage in a moderated brainstorm about the future of PR evaluation research.

Blue Sky Workshop: Working on a Contentious Topic: Toward a Guideline on Best Practices in Race-Related Communication Research

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
David Schieferdecker, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Race has recently been at the center of public debates on systemic racism, the surge of right-wing populism, and mounting challenges posed by global migration. While empirical, race-related communication scholarship is pivotal to understand the role of race in social interactions, media reception and media discourse, it faces unique challenges. Due to the emotive and controversial nature of race, insensitive approaches risk causing harm to participants, might compromise data quality and can perpetuate stereotypes. Despite this, a list of best practices and “Dos and Don’ts” that could guide researchers and graduate students new to the field is lacking. The workshop aims to bring together qualitative and quantitative scholars from multiple ICA divisions to produce a first version of such guidelines.

Collective Identities and Memories

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chair
Paola Sartoretto, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Participants
Collective Memory Matters: Mobilizing Activist Memory in Autonomous Media
Kamilla Petrick, Lakehead U, CANADA
Sandra Jeppesen, Lakehead U, CANADA
Ellen Craig, Lakehead U, CANADA
Cassidy Croft, Lakehead U, CANADA
Sharmeen Khan, Lakehead U, CANADA
Emergent Voices in Material Memories: Conceptualizing Public Voices of Segregated Memories in Detroit
Scott Mitchell, Wayne State U, USA
Repertoires, Identities, and Issues of Collective Actions of the Candlelight Movements in S. Korea
Young-Gil Chae, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Inho Cho, Hanyang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Jaehee Cho, Chung-Ang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
The Mnemonic Black Hole at Guantánamo: Memory and Counter-Memory Digital Practices on Twitter
Muira McCammon, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Voice of Silence: Practices of Participation among East Jerusalem Palestinians
Maya de Vries, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

5422
Voices of Crisis: Media and the Refugees in Europe
Global Communication and Social Change
Chair
Rafal Zaborowski, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Participants
Press Constructions of “Migration Crisis” in the UK, Spain, Italy, Sweden and Germany, 2014–5
Inaki Garcia-Blanco, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Mike Berry, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
Kerry Moore, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM
European Media Representations of the “Refugee Crisis”
Rafal Zaborowski, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Performativity and Voice: Public Commemoration of Migrant Deaths at European Border
Karina Horsti, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Counter-Voices and Politics of Participation in Digital Landscape
Kaarina Nikunen, U of Tampere, FINLAND
Respondent
Lilie Chouliaraki, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
This panel explores the issue of voice in the mediation of the ‘refugee crisis’ in Europe, considering power relations and dichotomies in global communicative spaces. Through large scale content analyses of press and ethnographies of local communication, we investigate voice as a site of struggle between dominant and alternative accounts. The panel examines how the quality of voice in the media informs public debates on citizenship and how struggles over voice entail counter-accounts of belonging.

5423
Information Systems Division Top Student Paper Session
Information Systems
Chair
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA
Participants
Does Morality Make You Remember? Effects of Moral Violations in News Articles on Emotional Reaction and Memory
Sophie Bruns, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Katharina Knop-Huelss, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Forget about It? The Power of Past-Oriented Mixed Emotions in Consumers’ Information Processing and Decision-Making Based on the Heuristic-Processing Model (HSM)
Hyeseung Elizabeth Koh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Yongwoog Andrew Jeon, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Hyunsang Son, U of Texas, USA
Ji Mi Hong, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Joking about Relationship Violence: Stand-Up Comedy on Audience’s Attitudes and Motivational Processing
Jiayu Li, Washington State U, USA
Finding the Path to Success: An Examination of Expertise, Exploration and Exploitation, and Creativity Performance
This session celebrates best student research. Please come support these bright young researchers.

**5424**

**Sinking Ship or Rising Star? Elites, the Media and Citizens in a Changing European Union**

**Political Communication**

**Chair**

Claes H. De Vreese, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**

Euro-skeptic Parties’ Influence on the Media Agenda: A Seven Country Analysis of Media Agenda-Building in the Run-Up to the 2014 European Parliament Elections
Beatrice Eugster, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Severin Barthelt, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY
Silke Adam, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Michaela Maier, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY

Ready for Czech-Out? Examining Anti-Immigration and Anti-European Discourses in Czech Online News Debates
Vaclav Stetka, Loughborough U, CZECH REPUBLIC
Lenka Vochocova, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC
Jana Rosenfeldová, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC
Jaromir Mazak, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC

Tipping the Scale? Social Media’s Influences on EU Attitudes and Vote Decision in the Danish 2015 EU Referendum
Jakob Ohme, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Erik Albaek, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK

When does Abuse and Harassment Marginalize Female Political Voices on Social Media?
Maarja Luhiste, Newcastle U, UNITED KINGDOM
Sebastian Adrian Popa, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Yannis Theocharis, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
Zoltan Fazekas, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Pablo Barbera, U of Southern California, USA

No Use in Staying: Media Effects on “Winners” and “Losers” of Globalization and Voting Intentions for a Dutch EU Exit
Andreas Goldberg, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Erika Van Elsas, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Franziska Marquart, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Anna Brosius, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Claes H. De Vreese, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Respondent**

Hajo G. Boomgaarden, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

This panel unites international perspectives from various European Union countries on the interwoven responsibilities for and reactions to ongoing societal and political developments in the EU. The authors shed light on the relationship between (political) elites, the media, and citizens from different methodological points of view. As a whole, the panel helps in providing a better understanding of what drives Eurosceptic attitudes and resulting political changes all over Europe.

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**Trending @icacmdivision**

**Children, Adolescents and the Media**

**Chair**

Kathrin Karsay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

**Participants**

Trade-Offs between Media Use and Play: Comparing Children’s Time Use in Boston and Mexico City
Lisa B. Hurwitz, Northwestern U, USA
David S. Bickham, Boston Children’s Hospital, USA
Trends. What are the leading trends of today in the CAM space? How are young people spending their time? How much time is allocated to different media types? What role might individual differences or cultural differences play in this process? And what about the context surrounding media use? What do the data tell us? In this panel, scholars will attempt to answer these and other questions by presenting some of the newest trends in the CAM field. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.
Whose Voice is Heard in the News Media? Journalistic Role Performance in Transitional Democracies

Journalism Studies

Chair
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Participants
Predicting the Passive and Active Performance of Watchdog Journalism: A Comparative Study of Transitional Democracies
Mireya Marquez Ramirez, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Catolica de Valparaiso, Chile

News Sources and Media Agenda. A Comparative Study of Five Latin American Transitional Democracies
Adriana Amado, U Nacional de la Matanza, ARGENTINA
Maria Luisa Humanes, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN

Between Reporting and Interpreting: Journalistic Voice in the News Media in Transitional Democracies
Agnieszka Magdalena Stepinska, Adam Mickiewicz U, POLAND
Gabriella Szabo, Centre for Social Sciences, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, HUNGARY

Respondent
Silvio R. Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

This panel examines journalistic role performance in transitional democracies from Latin America (Chile, Brazil, Ecuador, Mexico, Argentina), Eastern Europe (Hungary, Poland), and Asia (Malaysia, Philippines). Individual papers compare the performance of three journalistic roles in the news: the use of journalistic voice through interventionism, the materialization of democratic functions such as the civic and watchdog roles, and the relationship between sources that predominate in their news agendas.

Game Studies Top Papers and Flashlight: High Score Plus Five More

Game Studies

Chair
Julia Kneer, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
(Top Paper) Game Streaming and Digital Audiences: Awareness, without Closeness
Evan Robert Watts, West Virginia U, USA
Nicholas David Bowman, West Virginia U, USA
Kevin Koman, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Jennifer Knight, West Virginia U, USA
Andrew Lamont Nicholson, West Virginia U, USA

(Top Paper - Runner Up) Bugs on the Brain: Mental Model Matching and Cognitive Skill Acquisition in a Strategy Game
Joe A Wasserman, West Virginia U, USA
Nicholas David Bowman, West Virginia U, USA

(Top Student Paper) For Whom the Gamer Trolls: An Empirical Model of Trolling in the Online Gaming Context
Christine Linda Cook, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Rianne Conijn, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Marjolijn L. Antheunis, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Juliette Schaafsma, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS

(Top Student Paper - Runner Up) It Depends on How You Play! Examining Video Games’ Efficiency as a Coping Tool for Distressing Life Situations
Kevin Koman, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Jonathan Bielh, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

(Flashlight) Do Video Games Interculturate? In-Game Social Interactions and Intercultural Competence
Rebecca Carino, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Big Data and Algorithms: Theory and Critique

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants
Ethics and Morality Beyond the Actor-Network: Doing the Right Thing in an Algorithmic Culture
Stina Bengtsson, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Of Dog Kennels, Hard Drives, and Global Contaminations: Toward a Constitutional Logic of Big Data
Zane Griffin Talley Cooper, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Profiles, Identities, Data: Mediatization of the Self in Platform Society
Łukasz Szulc, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Un-Knowing and De-Boxing the Algorithm
Taina Bucher, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

These papers bring together emergent theories and critical perspectives on the production and use of big data and the structuring power of algorithms.

Digital Literacy: Unpacking Outcomes

Communication and Technology

Chair
Bianca Christin Reisdorf, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
How Digital Inequalities Affect Social Well-Being
Moritz Buchi, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Noemi Festic, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Michael Latzer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Any Thing for Anyone? The Internet of Things, the Paradox of Skills, and Digital Inequality
Alexander van Deursen, U of Twente / GW / CW, THE NETHERLANDS
Karen Mossberger, Arizona State U, USA
Poverty and the Shadow of Utopian Internet Theory: Insights from Interviews with Unemployed Internet Users
Living below the Poverty Line
David J. Park, Florida International U, USA
Online Privacy Behavior among Youth in the Global South: A Closer Look at Diversity of Connectivity and Information Literacy
Jan Michael Alexandre Cortez Bernadas, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES
Cheryll Ruth Reyes Soriano, De La Salle U, PHILIPPINES

High-Density: Virtual Reality, Artificial Intelligence and Avatars

Communication and Technology

Chair
Adam S. Kahn, California State U, Long Beach, USA

Participants
An Exploratory Study Examining the Use of Virtual Reality in Intercultural Communication Education
Tara Suwinyattichaiporn, California State U, Fullerton, USA
Shalin Seban Varghese, Arizona State U, USA
Pat Pataranutaporn, Arizona State U, USA
George Lamie, California State U, Fullerton, USA
Artificial Nonverbal Mimicry in Immersive Embodied Social Interactions: Meet the Mimicry Injector
Daniel Roth, HCI Group, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
David Mal, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Ivan Polychev, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Maximilian Wiedemann, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Christoph Klöffel, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Christian Purps, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Jens To, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Marc Erich Latoschik, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Effects of Avatar Gender on Negotiation Strategy and Outcomes in an Immersive Virtual Environment
Yutong Wu, Cornell U, USA
Carmen Chan, Cornell U, USA
Cordelia H. Ding, Cornell U, USA
Poppy L. McLeod, Cornell U, USA
Michele Williams, Cornell U, USA

Empathy for Everyone? The Effect of Age When Evaluating a Virtual Agent
Adineh Hosseinpanah Ghasabeh, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Media-Induced Empathy: Effects of Immersion and Message Relevance on Affective, Cognitive, and Associative Empathy via Presence
James J Cummings, Boston U, USA
Mina Tsay-Vogel, Boston U, USA
Tiernan J. Cahill, Boston U, USA
Li Zhang, Boston U, USA

Virtual Reality-Based Videos to Relieve Depression
Taiwoo Park, Michigan State U, USA
Syed Ali Hussain, Michigan State U, USA
Irem Gokce Yildirim, Middle East Technical U, TURKEY
Zihan Xiang, Michigan State U, USA
Adam Cockman, Michigan State U, USA

Will Chatbots Be Perceived as Human Beings? The Roles of Humanness Perception and Sense of Belonging in Human-Chatbot Interaction
Kyungueun Jang, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Namkee Park, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Jinyoung Choi, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Seonggyeol Cho, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Soyeon Yoon, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

This panel consists of 7 extended abstracts focusing on VR, AI, and avatars. Each speaker will give a short presentation.

Computational Methods Tool Demonstration

Computational Methods

Participants
An Experimental Tool to Support Social Research with Facebook Data
Marcela Canavarro, U of Porto, PORTUGAL
Arian Pasquali, U of Porto, PORTUGAL
Alípio M. Jorge, U of Porto, PORTUGAL

Mobile App Crawling for Internet Research: WeChat Official Account as a Case Study
King-wa Fu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

The Moral Narrative Analyzer for Movies: A Hybrid Content-Analytical Platform for Extracting Moral Content from Movie Scripts
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Frederic R. Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
James Michael Mangus, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Marc Choueiti, U of Southern California, USA
Katherine Pieper, U of Southern California, USA
Stacy Smith, U of Southern California, USA

Tool Demo: Collecting and Analyzing Social Media Data Using SocialMediaLab
Robert Ackland, Australian National U, AUSTRALIA
Timothy John Graham, Australian National U, AUSTRALIA

TopicMiner: An Easy-to-Use Software for Topical Analysis of Large Text Collections
Sergei Koltcov, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Using an Online Interactive Q Software to Collect Data on Human Subjectivities
Byung Lee, Elon U, USA
**Can You Hear Me Now? Marginalized Voices on Social Media**

**Theme Sessions**

**Chair**
Judith E. Rosenbaum, U of Maine, USA

**Participants**
Trending Marginalized Voices in the Irish Abortion Debate on Twitter
Gwen Bouvier, Maynooth U, IRELAND

The Battle for #Baltimore: Networked Counterpublics and the Contested Framing of Urban Unrest
Brooke Foucault Welles, Northeastern U, USA
Sarah Janel Jackson, Northeastern U, USA

Re-imagining Social Media Activism: Understanding When New Technologies Silence Marginalized Voices in Social Justice Movements
Summer Harlow, U of Houston, USA

Intersectional Voices: Black Women and Resistance Online
Raven Simone Maragh, U of Iowa, USA

Social media have been heralded as a space where marginalized voices can be heard by a potentially global audience. Research has examined how groups outside the mainstream utilize social media platforms, revealing the tensions in how these sites shape, constrain, and amplify their voices. This panel will reflect on some of these tensions, discuss the latest research on the expression of marginalized voices on social media, address research needs, and sketch out future research directions.

**Attitudes, Emotions and Gratifications: A Psychological Perspective of Sports Communication**

**Sports Communication**

**Chair**
Paul Haridakis, Kent State U, USA

**Participants**
A Continued Application of Confirmation Theory: Division-I Student-Athletes’ Responses to Coach Confirmation
Gregory A Cranmer, Clemson U, USA
Joseph Mazer, Clemson U, USA

Personality and Motivations for Sport Fandom
Michael Devlin, Texas State U, USA
Natalie Brown-Devlin, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Stand Up, Show Respect: Athlete Activism, Nationalistic Attitudes, and Emotional Response
Lauren Smith, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA

Untangling International Sport Social Media Use: Contrasting U.S. and Chinese Uses and Gratifications Across Four Platforms
Andrew C. Billings, U of Alabama, USA
Ryan M Broussard, U of Alabama, USA
Qingru Xu, U of Alabama, USA
Mingming Xu, Beijing Sport U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

**Who Speaks for Mixed Race People? Reimagining Race in Visual Culture**

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

**Participants**
Mixed Race, Ambiguous Ethics, and Disney Latinidad
Angharad N. Valdivia, U of Illinois, USA

Horrors of Miscegenation: Bodies, Race, and Genre
Camilla Fojas, U of Virginia, USA

Tracing US Globalization through its Mixed Race Asian Female Stars
LeiLani Nishime, U of Washington, USA

Trevor Noah and Racial Liminality in Post-Apartheid South Africa
Myra Susan Washington, U of New Mexico, USA

**Respondent**
Isabel Molina-Guzman, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
The papers in this panel present modes of racial recognition that exceed the boundaries of strictly contained racial categories. They study how the fluidity and ambivalence of popular readings of mixed race bodies make clear the social function of racial representations. As the readings of racial identities shift across time, genre, and place, so too does the meaning of those racial identities and their role in supporting or undermining the dominant racial hierarchy.

**Voices, Embodiment, and Critical Intercultural Communication in Transnational Contexts**

**Intercultural Communication**

**Chair**
Sachi Sekimoto, Minnesota State, USA

**Participants**
- Kinship in the Streets: Rethinking the Women’s Marches as Embodied Spaces of Solidarity and Exclusion
  Alexa M. Dare, U of Portland, USA
- Performing Politics: Emotion, Embodiment, and Intercultural Communication in Protest Ritual
  Chelsea Ximing LIU, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
- Migrant Belonging: Discourse, Affect and Capital
  Jolanta A. Drzewiecka, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
- Theorizing our Bodies within Conquergood’s Body of Work: A Latinx and Hmong Dialogic Reconceptualizations of Citizenship
  Shane T Moreman, California State U, Fresno, USA

**Respondent**
Sachi Sekimoto, Minnesota State, USA

This panel explores the relationships between culture and embodiment in multiple transnational contexts. Theorizing about voice both literally and metaphorically, the scholars on this panel acknowledge and complicate how communicative acts require our bodily engagements in oral, aural, affective, kinesthetic, and various sensorial forms. The panel examines the formation, contestation, and/or transformation of lived embodiment in the Women’s March, protest rituals in Hong Kong, migrant belonging in Switzerland, and embodied dialogue between Latinx and Hmong individuals in the U.S.

**Managing Conflict and Negative Events**

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Chair**
Lindsey Susan Aloia, U of Arkansas, USA

**Participants**
- Argumentation Traits, Argumentative Competence, and Satisfaction in Friend and Stranger Dyadic Exchanges
  Ioana A. Cionea, U of Oklahoma, USA
  Cameron Wade Piercy, U of Central Missouri, USA
  Stacie Wilson Mumpower, U of Oklahoma, USA
  Eryn Nichole Bostwick, U of Oklahoma, USA
- The Communication Model of Transition Resilience (CMTR): Factors That Predict Resilience during Transition Periods
  Elizabeth Dorrance Hall, Michigan State U, USA
  Kristina M. Scharp, Utah State U, USA
- The Dark Triad as a Predictor of Obsessive Relational Intrusion
  Emily Kaiser, San Diego State U, USA
  Brian H. Spitzberg, San Diego State U, USA
- The Role of Family Verbal Aggression and Taking Conflict Personally in Romantic Relationship Complaint Avoidance
  Lindsey Susan Aloia, U of Arkansas, USA
  Timothy Ryan Worley, U of Georgia, USA
- Managing Moral Injury Post-Deployment: How Soldiers Avoid
  Jennifer A. Samp, U of Georgia, USA
  Andrew I. Cohen, Georgia State U, USA
Pushing Boundaries in Organizational Communication: Theoretical, Conceptual, Methodological and Beyond

Organizational Communication

Chair
Ziyu Long, Colorado State U, USA

Participants
Coming “Home” to do Global Engaged Scholarship? A Reflexive Account of Organizational Research across Geographical, Organizational, and Methodological Boundaries
Kirstie McAllum, U of Montréal, CANADA

Between Media Studies and Organizational Communication: Organizing as the Creation of Organs
Francois Cooren, U of Montréal, CANADA
Frederik Matte, U of Ottawa, CANADA

Communicating Resilience in Actual and Imagined Boundaries: Narrative Plots and Meanings of Retention in Organizations
Debalina Dutta, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

The Human Cost of Mindfulness: Toward a More Nuanced Understanding of HRO Theory
Michael Ault, Weber State U, USA
Benjamin Brandley, Weber State U, USA
Alexander Lindon Lancaster, Weber State U, USA

Respondent
Patrice M. Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

Russian Communication Association Panel: Voices of Communication in Russia, Eurasia and the World

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Michael David Hazen, Wake Forest U, USA

Participant
Issues of Intercultural Communication in Russia
Olga Leontovich, Volgograd State Pedagogical U, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Michael David Hazen, Wake Forest U, USA

This panel will explore issues of communication centered on Russia and Eurasia—voices within the countries of Eurasia and voices of interaction with the rest of the world.

Voices of Freedom, Voices of Constraint: Race, Citizenship and Public Memory – Then and Now

Communication History

Chair
Sid Bedingfield, U of Minnesota, USA

Participants
Sid Bedingfield, U of Minnesota, USA
Jane Rhodes, U of California, San Diego, USA
Kathy Roberts Forde, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
D’Weston Haywood, U of Louisiana-Lafayette, USA

Fifty years ago, supporters of decolonization and civil rights rose to challenge the political status quo in Europe and United States. Now, the voices of white nationalism and anti-immigrant populism are ascendant. Four media historians look to the past to help understand our troubling present. They examine public discourse from four perspectives across the twentieth century and consider how earlier debates over race and citizenship shaped public memory and influenced the current political climate.
Environmental Journalism: Production, Consumption and Prosumption

Environmental Communication

Chair
Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Oops! I Did It Again: Who is Responsible for Causing and Fixing the Problem of Delhi Air Pollution in Indian Newspapers
Nandini Bhalla, U of South Carolina, USA
Daniel Haun, U of South Carolina, USA
Explaining Differences in the Media’s Framing of Renewable Energies
Mira Rochyadi-Reetz, Ilmenau U of Technology, GERMANY
Dorothee Arlt, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Jens Wolling, Ilmenau U of Technology, GERMANY
Marco Braeuer, Ilmenau U of Technology, GERMANY
Curated Journalism: A Field Theory Approach to Journalistic Production by Environmental NGOs
Suzannah Evans Comfort, Indiana U, USA
Justin Blankenship, Auburn U, USA
Meat Meets Media: Public Participation in the Environmental News Discourse
Annika Egan Sjölander, Umeå U, SWEDEN
Anna Maria Jönsson, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Kajsa-Stina Benulic, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
The Role of Environmental Journalism in School Environmental Science
Avshalom Ginosar, Max Stern Yezreel Valley College, ISRAEL
Tali Tal, Israel Institute of Technology, ISRAEL

Innovative Methods and Measures for Health Communication Research

Health Communication

Chair
Zhiwen Xiao, U of Houston, USA

Participants
Use of Psychophysiological Methods in Health Communication Research – An Overview
Perina Siegenthaler, Univeristé de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Alexander Ort, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Andreas M. Fahr, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
The Use of Wearable Activity Trackers (WAT) among Older Adults: Analysis of WAT Feature Perceptions, Motivators, and Barriers in Different Stages of Behavior Change
Anastasia G Kononova, Michigan State U, USA
Marie Bowen, Michigan State U, USA
Lin Li, Michigan State U, USA
Shelia Cotten, Michigan State U, USA
Wei Peng, Michigan State U, USA
Beyond Stigma: Developing a Scale of Perceived Trivialization of Mental Illness
Rachelle Pavelko, Bradley U, USA
The Forbidden Fruit Effect: An Eye-Tracking Study on Children’s Visual Attention and Emotional Arousal
Alice Binder, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Brigitte Naderer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
### 5505
**Online and Offline Communication Dynamics: What We Do and Why We Do It**  
**Communication and Technology**  
**Chair**  
Caleb T. Carr, Illinois State U, USA

**Participants**  
The Effects of Facebook Use after Self-Threat: Decrease of Negative Mood, but no Increase of Self-Esteem  
Sonja Utz, Leibniz-Institut fuer Wissensmedien, GERMANY  
Ruoyun Lin, Leibniz-Institut fuer Wissensmedien, GERMANY  
Personality Bubbles: Personality Homophily and Facebook Friendship  
Grace Ann Benefield, U of California, Davis, USA  
Cuicua Shen, U of California, Davis, USA  
Bystander Effects in Social Network Site: Visual Anonymity, Group Size, and Intervention Intentions  
Leping You, U of Florida, USA  
Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA  
Daily Socializing Behaviors of Young Adults: An Analysis of In-Person Conversations, Calling, and Texting Patterns  
Gabriella Harari, Stanford U, USA  
Sandrine Müller, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM  
Rui Wang, Dartmouth College, USA  
Weichen Wang, Dartmouth College, USA  
Andrew Campbell, Dartmouth College, USA  
Peter Rentfrow, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM  
Samuel Gosling, U of Texas at Austin, USA

### 5506
**Innovation and Integration in Health Communication Theory**  
**Health Communication**  
**Chair**  
Sarah Geber, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

**Participants**  
A Critique on the Use of Prospect Theory: Identifying Conceptual Mismatches between the Original Theory and Its Application in Health Communication Research  
Mengfei Guan, U of Georgia, USA  
Jiyeon So, U of Georgia, USA  
The Organizational Pathways to Health Outcomes Model  
Chervin Lam, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE  
Shaohai Jiang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE  
Integrating Models of Diffusion and Behavior to Predict Innovation Adoption, Maintenance, and Social Diffusion  
Rachel A. Smith, Pennsylvania State U, USA  
Youllee Kim, Pennsylvania State U, USA  
Xun Zhu, Michigan State U, USA  
Dimi Théodore Doudou, U Alassane Ouattara, COTE D’IVOIRE  
Eleanore Sternberg, Pennsylvania State U, USA  
Matthew Thomas, Pennsylvania State U, USA  
Integrating the Theory of Planned Behavior and Risk Perception Attitude Framework to Predict Mental Health Behaviors  
Jingyuan Jolie Shi, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG  
Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
Cross-Level Theorizing in Health Communication: How Collective Norms and Media Use Affect Individual Attitudes and Behaviors  
Erica Sedlander, George Washington U, USA  
Rajiv N. Rimal, George Washington U, USA

### 5511
**Media and Race**  
**Mass Communication**  
**Chair**  
Lourdes Martinez, San Diego State U, USA
Participants

The Effects of Geographic and Racial Representation in the News
Emily Elizabeth Van Duyn, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Jay Jennings, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Natalie Jomini Stroud, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Worse than Objects: The Depiction of Black Women and Men and Their Sexual Relationship in Pornography
Niki Fritz, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Vincent Malic, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Bryant M. Paul, Indiana U, USA
Yanyan Zhou, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Following Their Lead: Contributions of Media Use to Black Women’s Gender Beliefs and Sexual Agency
Lucretia Monique Ward, U of Michigan, USA
Morgan Jerald, U of Michigan, USA
Lanice Avery, U of Virginia, USA
Elizabeth Cole, U of Michigan, USA
The Day Beyoncé Turned Black: Adolescent Perceptions of Black-Oriented Media
Morgan E. Ellithorpe, Michigan State U, USA
Michael Hennessy, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Amy Bleakley, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Sharing and Finding Meanings on Digital Media

Mass Communication

Chair
Angeline Sangalang, U of Dayton, USA

Participants
Diana Rieger, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Christoph Klimmt, Hannover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Creating and Sharing Love and Kindness: Emotional Implications of Collaboration with Digital Media
Mary Beth Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Maria Dolores Molina Davila, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Jessica Gall Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Carlina DiRusso, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Yiting Chai, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Sarah Ford, Pennsylvania State U, USA
One Does Not Simply Meme about Brands: Meme Families, Fictive Meme Families, and Orphan Memes
Pamela Brubaker, Brigham Young U, USA
Scott Haden Church, Brigham Young U, USA
Jared Hansen, Brigham Young U, USA
Steven Pelham, Brigham Young U, USA
Ali Ostler, Brigham Young U, USA
Self-Transcendent Emotions and Social Media: A Quantitative Content Analysis of Inspirational Facebook Posts
Katherine R. Dale, Florida State U, USA
Arthur A. Raney, Florida State U, USA
Qihao Ji, Marist College, USA
Sophie H Janicke-Bowles, Chapman U, USA
Joshua Baldwin, Michigan State U, USA
Jerrica Rowlett, Florida State U, USA
Cen Wang, Florida State U, USA

Climate Change Communication

Political Communication

Environmental Communication

Chair
Julia Metag, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Participants
Between Guilt and Obligation: Debating the Responsibility for Climate Change and Climate Politics in the Media
Senja Post, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Katharina Kleimen von Königslöw, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
Mike Schäfer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Climate Change as a Polarizing Cue: Framing Effects on Public Support for Low-Carbon Energy Policies
Lauren Feldman, Rutgers U, USA
Philip Solomon Hart, U of Michigan, USA
Deepening the Divide? A Longitudinal Analysis of Fragmentation and Polarisation in the Networked Public Sphere on Climate Change in the UK
Thomas Haeussler, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Political Contestation Online: Analyzing Coalitions and Their Online Strength in the Field of Climate Change
Silke Adam, U Bern, SWITZERLAND
Thomas Haeussler, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Hannah Schmid-Petri, U of Passau, GERMANY
Ueli Reber, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND

Studying Cross-Cutting Exposure
Political Communication
Chair
Kjerstin Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
Participants
A Meta-Analysis of the Effects of Cross-Cutting Exposure on Political Participation
Jorg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Johannes Knoll, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontifìcia U Catolica de Chile, CHILE
David Nicolas Hopmann, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Christian von Sikorski, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY
Disagreement and Democracy in the Digital Age
Ashley Lee, Harvard U, USA
From Persuasion to Deliberation: Do Experiences of Online Political Persuasion Facilitate Dialogic Openness?
Nojin Kwak, U of Michigan, USA
Daniel Lane, U of Michigan, USA
Sgli Sage Lee, U of Michigan, USA
Fan Liang, U of Michigan, USA
Brian E. Weeks, U of Michigan, USA
The Dynamics of Message Exposure Online in Political Discussion Forums: Self-Segregation or Diverse Exposure?
Hyunjin Song, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Jaeho Cho, U of California, Davis, USA

Digital Technologies in the Newsroom: Opportunities and Challenges
Journalism Studies
Chair
Valerie Belair-Gagnon, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Participants
Technology as a Coordination Tool in Geographically Dispersed, Low-Infrastructure Newsrooms
Ruth Moon, U of Washington, USA
The Digital Life of Small Market Newspapers: Results from a Multi-Method Study
Christopher Ali, U of Virginia, USA
Damian Radcliffe, U of Oregon, USA
Thomas R. Schmidt, U of Oregon, USA
Rosalind M. Donald, Columbia U, USA
Newsroom Integration as an Organizational Challenge: Approaches of European PSM from a Comparative Perspective
Annika Sehl, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Alessio Cornia, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Lucas Graves, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism / U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Breaking through the Ambivalence: Behind Journalistic Motivations and Barriers to Adopt Digital Security Technologies
Jennifer Henrichsen, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Two Discourses of Professionalism and Their Handling of Technological Affordances and Social Media during a Domestic Terror Event
Maria Konow-Lund, Oslo and Akershus College U, NORWAY

Trust, Diversity and Transition in the News Industry

Media Industry Studies

Chair
Dal Yong Jin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

Participants
Building Trust: Media Executives’ Perceptions of Readers’ Trust
Bente Kalsnes, Oslo and Akershus U, NORWAY
Arne Haskjold Krumsvik, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Poverty and Morality: A Field Theory Analysis of Russia’s Struggling Provincial Journalism
Elina Erzikova, Central Michigan U, USA
Wilson Hugh Lowrey, U of Alabama, USA
Resources Exchanges and Data Flows between News Apps and Third Party Actors: The Digitalization of the News Industry
Aske Kammer, IT U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
The Effect of Direct Press Support on the Diversity of News Content in Norway
Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY
Truls Pedersen, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Lubos Steskal, U of Bergen, NORWAY

HIGH-DENSITY: Exploring Information Systems: Models and Theories

Information Systems

Chair
Rachel L. Bailey, Washington State U, USA

Participants
Mathematical Models of the Effect of Message Discrepancy on Belief Change: Previous Models and a Modified Psychological Discounting Model
Sungeun Chung, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Edward L. Fink, Temple U, USA
Social Kinematics: An Application of Classical Mechanics to Perception of Social Meaning
David C. Jeong, Northeastern U, USA
Calvin Cao, U of Southern California, USA
Lynn Carol Miller, U of Southern California, USA
Seeing Possibilities for Action: Orienting and Exploratory Behaviors in VR
Joomi Lee, Michigan State U, USA
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
David Beyea, Michigan State U, USA
David R. Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA
Sanguk Lee, Michigan State U, USA
Micro-Level Natural Interaction with Information Systems: An International Screenshot Ethnography
Yingdan Lu, Stanford U, USA
Daniel Muise, Stanford U, USA
Jennifer Pan, Stanford U, USA
Byron Reeves, Stanford U, USA
A Longitudinal Multilevel Approach to Examine Media Effects: Introducing the Random Intercept Cross-Lagged Panel Model to Communication Research
Fam te Poel, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Susanne E. Baumgartner, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Applying Optimal Foraging to Young Adult Decision-Making after Food Advertising Exposure
Tianjiao Wang, Bradley U, USA
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Advancing Voicing: Agency, Collectivities, and Potentialities of Engaging Complex Problems amid Deep Mediatization

Saturday
14:00-15:15
Rokoska

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Respondents
Nick Couldry, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Jessica Wendorf Muhamad, Florida State U, USA
Andy Opel, Florida State U, USA
Khadijah White, Rutgers U, USA
Todd Wolfson, Rutgers U, USA
Peter S. Lemish, Independent Scholar

This theory-practice roundtable, with authors of Mediated Construction of Reality (Couldry and Hepp, 2017) and four engaged scholars, aims to illuminate authors’ materialist phenomenological-based theorizing project and media activism. Following overviews of book by authors and discussants’ community-based projects, session’s facilitated dialogue will discuss agency, knowledge distribution, collectivities’ potentialities for engaging complex problems (e.g. poverty, police-community relations, fate of rivers and their communities) through grassroots media production amidst the ‘deep mediatization’ of mediated reality.

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Crisis Communication Theory: Further Explication

Saturday
14:00-15:15
Hercovka

Public Relations

Chair
Celia Kay Weaver, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND

Participants
Ritualistic Sacrifice in Crisis Communication: A Case for Eliminating Scapegoating from the Crisis Lexicon
Michael L. Kent, U of Tennessee-Knoxville, USA
Brandon Boatwright, U of Tennessee-Knoxville, USA

Shifting Objectives of Instructing and Adjusting Information: An Application of Uncertainty Reduction Theory to Crisis Communication
Ziyuan Zhou, U of Alabama, USA
Eyun-Jung Ki, U of Alabama, USA
L. Megan Whitten, U of Alabama, USA

Unintended Effects of Public Relations Practices: A First Synthesis
Jie Xu, Villanova U, USA
Does Severity Matter? An Investigation of Crisis Severity from Defensive Attribution Theory Perspective
Ziyuan Zhou, U of Alabama, USA
Eyun-Jung Ki, U of Alabama, USA

Differentiating Accidental Crisis Types: Examining Effects on Organizations’ Perceived Responsibility, Reputation, and Corporate Ability
Seoyeon Kim, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Respondent
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
Latin/a American Voices in Global Media and Popular Culture

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Isabel Molina-Guzmán, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Participants
Latin American Fashion Films Festivals: Identity and Negotiations
Paloma Díaz Soloraga, Complutense U, SPAIN
Moments of Recognition: Globalizing Latina/US-Colombian Girlhood in Bomba Estéreo’s “Soy yo”
Maria Elena Cepeda, Williams College, USA
Charo: The Fuzzy Contours of a U.S. Latina Spitfire
Angharad N. Valdivia, U of Illinois, USA
Remaking Television: One Day at a Time’s Digital Delivery and Latina/o Cultural Specificity
Esteban del Río, BINACOM - Binational Association of Schools of Communication of the Californias, USA
Kristin C. Moran, BINACOM - Binational Association of Schools of Communication of the Californias, USA
From Hyper-Local to Global: Emerging Production Models in Digital TV
Isabel Molina-Guzmán, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Examining music videos, fashion, film festivals, digital TV productions, and Latin American stars, the panelists explore: 1) the role of digital cultural production in creating U.S. ethnic-specific Latina texts that are globally popular, troubling dominant constructions of Latina/o identity as a U.S.-based racially ambiguous heteronormative identity; 2) the global role of Latin American cultural production in decentering constructions of ethnicity, race, gender, and nation; 3) the enduring presence of Spain within the Latin/a American diaspora.

When Authoritarianism Rattles Journalism’s Supposed Foundations

Journalism Studies

Chair
Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA

Participants
Why Recognizing Risk is Three-Quarters of the Problem
Barbie Zelizer, U of Pennsylvania, USA
A Time to Revisit Foundational Arguments in Journalism Studies? If so, Which Ones?
Silvio R. Waisbord, George Washington U, USA
Challenging Authoritarianism: Revisiting Journalism Theory in New Democracies
Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
Creeping toward What? Learning from 21st Century Authoritarian Media Systems
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA
Being Public, Being Vulnerable: Toward a Research Agenda for Studying Journalistic Risk and Online Harassment
Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA

Creeping authoritarianism is becoming a feature in countries and regions presumed to be among the most open and democratic. While journalists have long faced intimidation, threats, and even violence in many parts of the world, what happens when journalistic risk becomes a salient concern even in places otherwise thought of as bastions of free expression? Panelists consider this question by conceptualizing journalistic risk, challenging conventional wisdom about journalism and democracy, and drawing comparisons from authoritarian practices in various parts of the world.

Young People, News, and Politics

Children, Adolescents and the Media

Journalism Studies

Chair
Lynn Schofield Clark, U of Denver, USA

Participants
Exploring Youth Citizen Journalism as a Form of Political Socialization
Lynn Schofield Clark, U of Denver, USA
Regina M. Marchi, Rutgers U, USA
This panel brings together researchers from different national contexts with varying methods who are exploring the journalistic practices of young people at the intersecting trends of changing demographics, changing technologies and journalism, and changing practices of citizenship. Collectively, the papers explore how the social media news practices of young people are transforming the landscape of political life and presenting new challenges and opportunities for the production, circulation, and interpretation of news.

### Game Studies Business Meeting

#### Game Studies

**Chair**

Julia Kneer, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

### The Big Picture: Mapping a Decade of Research on Social Media Use and Well-Being

#### Communication and Technology

**Chair**

Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

**Participants**

How Does Social Media Use Affect Well-Being? Overall, it Doesn’t! A Meta-Analysis of the Relationship between Social Media Use and Well-Being

Xun Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA

Megan French, Stanford U, USA

Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

Active on Facebook and Failing at School? Meta-Analytic Findings on the Relationship between Online Social Networking Activities and Academic Achievement

Caroline Marker, U of Würzburg, GERMANY

Timo Gnams, U of Osnabrueck, GERMANY

Markus Appel, U Würzburg, GERMANY


Adrian Meier, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Emese Domahidi, TU Ilmenau, GERMANY

Elisabeth Guenther, U of Münster, GERMANY

Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Happy Now? Mapping the Contextual Effects of Social Media Use on Well-Being

Joseph Bayer, Ohio State U, USA

Connection, Conflict, and Communication Technologies: How Media Use is Linked with Relational Well-Being for Geographically Close Romantic Couples

Catalina Laura Toma, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Irene Sarmiento, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

This panel provides a review of research examining social media and well-being over the last decade. The panel includes two new meta-analyses on social media effects, one examining psychological well-being and one examining school performance, and a new computational content analytic review on computer-mediated communication and mental health. The panel also brings in-depth discussions of how contextual factors influence the effects of social
media and the causal mechanisms in the role of social media use on the well-being outcomes.

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**Selling, Sharing and Personalizing: The Role of the User in Online Ads**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Rebecca A. Hayes, Illinois State U, USA

**Participants**
Impression Management and Beyond: Exploring Why Young Consumers Like, Share, and Comment on Facebook Advertising
Yuhmiin Chang, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
Using Instagram as Online Shopping Channel: Key Predictors of Purchase Involvement on Instagram in Saudi Arabia
Manasar Alharethi, Arkansas State U, USA
Po-Lin Pan, Arkansas State U, USA
How the Level of Personalization Affects the Effectiveness of Personalized Ad Message: The Moderating Role of Narcissism
Hyejin Bang, U of Kansas, USA
Dongwon Choi, U of Georgia, USA
Yen-I Lee, U of Georgia, USA
Bartosz Wojtek Wojdynski, U of Georgia, USA
Customizing vs. Creating: Distinguishing User-Generated Advertising Content Effects on Product Attitudes, Reactance, and Source Credibility
Michael D Hanus, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA

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**New Media, New Work, and the New Call to Intimacy: The Case of Musicians (Steve Jones Internet Lecture)**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chair**
Nancy Baym, Microsoft Research, USA

**Respondent**
Steven Jones, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA

The architectures and norms of new media push people toward sharing everyday intimacies they might historically have kept to close friends and family. As more people are pushed toward gig work, the original gig workers—musicians—provide an exemplary lens for exploring the implications of this widespread blurring of interpersonal communication into everyday practices of professional viability. This talk draws on nearly a decade of work to show how the pressure to be “authentic” in communicating with audiences, combined with the designs and materialities of new communication technologies, raises dialectic tensions that musicians, and many others, must manage as social media platforms become integral to professional life.

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**Emotions and Resilience in Organizing**

**Organizational Communication**

**Chair**
Peter Rodgers Jensen, U of Alabama, USA

**Participants**
Communication Touchstones: The Cycles of Emotion in Human Service Work with Refugee Women Experiencing Intimate Partner Violence
Ariana Hernandez (Bryant), U of Denver, USA
Patricia Geist-Martin, San Diego State U, USA
Tangled Action Nets: Community Voices Collide Over Localized Climate Action
Jody Jahn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Kathryn Joan Leslie, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
“As Resilient as an Ironweed”: Narrative Resilience in Non-Profit Organizing
Kristen Okamoto, Clemson U, USA
Existing through Differentiation: A Derridaean Approach to Alternative Organizations
Indigenous Epistemologies, Positive Narratives and Divergent Channels of Indigenous Voices

**Theme Sessions**

**Chair**
Donald Matheson, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

**Participants**
- Indigenous Communication in Abya Yala: Own Voices and Appropriated Mediations in the Americas
  Enrique Uribe-Jongbloed, U Externado of Colombia, COLOMBIA
- Indigenous Research Methodologies and Listening the Dadirri Way
  Lisa Jane Waller, Deakin U, AUSTRALIA
- Artistic (Re)constructions of “Authentic” Indigenous Voice
  Melissa L. Curtin, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
- Sites/Sights of Sovereignty: Indigenous Media Projects in Hawaii and the Pacific Islands
  Jennifer Gauthier, Randolph College, USA

This panel draws together innovative, current work in the study of indigenous and first nations communication, from the Americas to Australia. The papers start from a commitment to hearing indigenous voice in terms of indigenous knowledge systems or epistemologies and to record the expression of self-determination and social justice in indigenous media, art and politics. In doing so, what can be termed “positive narratives” of land and memory or rich communicative resources for communication are foregrounded as tools to understand indigenous voice and the use by indigenous communicators of a range of media platforms. Indigenous voice emerges here as assertive at the community level, politically and diplomatically enabled and engaged in sometimes transnational coalitions. At the same time, the papers explore the tensions in the appropriation of nonindigenous platforms and the stark difference between voice being audible and being paid attention to. A key challenge for engaged research on indigenous voice is to highlight what communicative strategies are truly productive for social justice goals.

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Blue Sky Workshop: Voices of Learning: Exploring Evidence-Based Teaching Strategies to Enhance Student Success

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chair**
Colleen Packer Berg, Weber State U, USA

This workshop brings together the Seven Principles of Good Practice in Undergraduate Education (Chickering & Gamson, 1991) with Dweck (2016) growth mindset research, small teaching (Lang, 2016) and evidence-based teaching strategies (Major, Harris & Zakrajsek, 2016) to assist faculty in cultivating a learning mindset with their students. Participants will receive a handout of the “Seven Principles and Principles for Learning” to focus and guide discussion. In small groups, participants will share examples of how they apply the principles in the development and instruction of their courses, including online, hybrid and face-to-face contexts. It is hoped that participants will come away with numerous evidence-based teaching strategies and assignments that focus on cultivating a learning mindset and enhancing student success.

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Measuring Diversity in Algorithmically Personalized News Environments

**Computational Methods**

**Chair**
Cornelius Puschmann, Hans Bredow Institute for Media Research, GERMANY

**Participants**
- News Diversity between Push and Pull, Online and Offline
  - Pascal Juergens, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
  - Birgit Stark, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
  - Melanie Magin, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, GERMANY
This panel brings together current empirical work from media and communication studies and computer science that assesses information diversity in relation to algorithmically personalized online news, both locally within a single platform and globally with usage patterns, to ask whether diversity is challenged or increased by algorithmic personalization, and to provide a set of metrics to quantitatively measure diversity.
### Dialectical Approaches in Intercultural Communication

**Intercultural Communication**

**Chair**
- Thomas K. Nakayama, Northeastern U, USA

**Participants**
- Swiss Media and Migration
  - Heinz Bonfadelli, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
  - Mustafa Ideli, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- What’s New about Global Social Justice? A View from New Zealand
  - Shiv Ganesh, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
- The Sinking of a Ferry, Ending of a Presidency: Aftermath of South Korean Government’s Mishandling of the Worst Ferry Sinking Accident
  - Moon J Lee, U of Florida, USA
  - Mary Ann Ferguson, U of Florida, USA
- Scatterings of Whiteness: White South Africans in Tanzania and Zambia
  - Melissa Steyn, U of the Witwatersrand, SOUTH AFRICA

**Respondent**
- Jolanta A. Drzewiecka, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

This panel utilizes a dialectical approach to understanding intercultural dynamics in communication through four case studies from different parts of the world: New Zealand, South Korea, Switzerland, Tanzania & Zambia. Panelists will present their studies with an eye on the utility of a dialectical approach in international, intercultural contexts.

### Digital Productions/Mediations of Race

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

**Participants**
- Critical Race Design: How Interactive Media Production Constitutes Critical Human-Centered Design
  - Krishnan Vasudevan, U of Maryland-College Park, USA
- Tales of Precarious Digital Empowerment
  - Marissa Joanna Doshi, Hope College, USA
- Temporary Resolutions: ICTs and Migrant Intimacies in the Postcolonial City
  - Jason Vincent Aquino Cabanes, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
- Towards Traditional or Atypical Parenting? Mediated Communication in Chinese Transnational Families
  - Hong Chen, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

### Foundations in Communication Science and Biology

**Communication Science and Biology**

**Chair**
- Christopher N Cascio, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

**Participants**
- Helping Those Under Stress: Advice-Giving Strategy is Modulated by Physiological Reactivity to a Plea
  - Yining Zhou Malloch, U of California, Davis, USA
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA
You Zhan, U of California, Davis, USA
Organized Complexity in Communication Science: A Systematic Review and Meta-Analysis of Psychophysiological Methods in Communication
Justin Robert Keene, Texas Tech U, USA
Robyn Adams, Texas Tech U, USA
Christina J. Najera, Texas Tech U, USA
Jacob T. Fisher, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Collin Kristopher Berke, Texas Tech U, USA
Paul David Bolls, Texas Tech U, USA
Excessive Social Media Users Demonstrate Impaired Decision Making
Dar Meshi, Michigan State U, USA
Anastassia Elizarova, McGill U, CANADA
Antonio Verdejo-Garcia, Monash U, AUSTRALIA
Social Influence: A Functional Connectivity Approach to Conformity
Christopher N Cascio, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Elisa C. Baek, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Matthew Brook O’Donnell, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
“Look Harder!” ADHD, Media Multitasking, and the Effects of Cognitive and Perceptual Load on Resource Availability and Processing Performance
Jacob T. Fisher, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Frederic R. Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Safety Versus Risk Endorsing Peer Attitudes Influence Adolescent Risk Taking through Distinct Neural Mechanisms
Rui Pei, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Christopher N Cascio, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Bruce Simons-Morton, National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Organizing, Explaining, and Critiquing the Application of Statistical fMRI Analyses in Communication Science
Benjamin Turner, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Richard Huskey, Ohio State U, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Can basic science and our understanding of biology advance our understanding of communication studies? In this session, researchers aim to answer this question by examining the relationship between basic neural and physiological processes and interpersonal communication and media effects.

International Communication Association Annual Awards and Presidential Address

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Ellen Johanna Helsper, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Paula M. Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA

Participants
Peter Vorderer, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Amy B. Jordan, Rutgers U, USA
Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA
Terry Flew, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

ICA Interactive Paper/Poster Session II

Sponsored Sessions
The second of three separate plenary poster sessions, this session will feature presentations from the Communication History; Communication Law & Policy; Ethnicity & Race in Communication; Feminist Studies; Health Communication; Media Industry Studies; Philosophy, Theory & Critique; Political Communication; Popular Communication; and Public Diplomacy divisions and interest groups.
Communication History Interactive Poster Session

Communication History

Participants
1. Historical Legacies of Voice and Militarism: Communicating the Women of the Ku Klux Klan
   Abigail Selzer King, Texas Tech U, USA
   John Jenkins, Dominican U, USA
   Mandy Troger, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
4. Impudent Snobs: The Liebling Counter-Convention and the Rise of the Elite of American Journalism
   Kevin M. Lerner, Marist College, USA
5. Journalists’ Debates on Education – The Case of the Volontariat in Germany, 1913–1933
   Mike Meißner, Université de Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
   Niklas Venema, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Respondents
   Gene Allen, Ryerson U, CANADA
   Cristina Mislav, U of Missouri, USA
   Derek W. Vaillant, U of Michigan, USA
   Stephanie Seul, U of Bremen, GERMANY

Communication Law and Policy Interactive Poster Session

Communication Law and Policy

Chair
Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA

Participants
6. Cybersecurity as a Governance Challenge: The Case of SWIFT
   Jonathan David Aronson, U of Southern California, USA
7. Exploring the Relationship between Website Accessibility and Usability: An Analysis of U.S. County Government Websites
   Yang Bai, Pennsylvania State U, USA
8. The Effectiveness of Disclosure Modality and Explicitness on Perceived Sponsorship Transparency
   Mark Adams, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS
   Lelia Samson, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS
9. The Reluctant Regulator: The Rural Utilities Service and American Rural Broadband Policy
   Christopher Ali, U of Virginia, USA
    Yang Bai, Pennsylvania State U, USA
    Jenna Grzeslo, Pennsylvania State U, USA
    Bumgi Min, Pennsylvania State U, USA
    Krishna Jayakar, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Ethnicity and Race in Communication Interactive Poster Session

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Participants
11. Democratic Divide Revised: Ethnic Differences in Media Use, Political Knowledge, and Civic/Political Participation
    Tien-Tsung Lee, U of Kansas, USA
    Yuki Fujioka, Georgia State U, USA
12. How Acculturation to U.S. and Hispanic Cultures is Related to U.S. Hispanics’ Health Information Seeking and Source Trust
    Bo Yang, Georgia State U, USA
    Xinyan Zhao, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
13. Online Ethnic Media in Multietnic Russian Society: Current State and Main Trends
   Anna Gladkova, NAMMI-National Association of Mass Media Researchers, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
14. The Sounds of Silence and Sensationalism: Navigating the Mediation of Anti-Muslim Sentiment
   Tanya Muscat, Macquarie U, AUSTRALIA
15. Using Master’s Tools to Dismantle the Master’s House: Inverting Trumpism in Social Media Incivility
   David MJ Katiambo, Technical U of Kenya, KENYA

Feminist Scholarship Interactive Poster Session
Feminist Scholarship

Chairs
Stine Eckert, Wayne State U, USA
Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Catolica de Chile, CHILE

Participants
16. Patriarchal Pits: The Gendered Experiences of Female Concert Photographers
   Kyser Lough, U of Texas at Austin, USA
17. Stereotypes of Appalachian Women: Communication of Stereotypes through Literature
   Mikhail Renee Smith, Ohio State U, USA
   Janice D. Yoder, Kent State U, USA
   Pekka Isotalus, U of Tampere, FINLAND
20. The Offenses of Milo Yiannopoulos
   Ryan Greene, Colorado State U, USA

Health Communication Interactive Poster Session
Health Communication

Participants
   Alaina C. Zanin, Arizona State U, USA
   Cameron Wade Piercy, U of Central Missouri, USA
22. The Voices of the Residents: A Discursive Construction of West Virginia Chemical Spill
   Purba Das, Ohio U Southern, USA
23. Dying for Clear Skin: A Content Analysis of Acne Sufferers’ Beliefs towards Isotretinoin
   Karikarn Chansiri, U of Oregon, USA
   Thipkanok Wongthophithaphan, U of Oregon, USA
24. The Impact of Cultural Factors on Suicide Stigma: A Korean Cultural Perspectives
   Eun Hwa Jung, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
25. Does Zika Virus Really Matter to Women in Singapore?
   Hannah Lee, Ewha Womans U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
26. Restorative Narratives for Health Fundraising
   Kaitlin Fitzgerald, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
   Elaine Paravati, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
   Melanie C. Green, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
   Melissa Moore, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
   Jeffrey Lin, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
27. Analysis of Food and Beverage Advergames Available to Children in Peru
   Peter Busse, U of Lima, PERU
28. Staying in or Coming-Out? A Narrative Blog Post Improves Attitudes towards People Living with HIV
   Silvana Weber, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
   Anita Schubert, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
29. Perceptions of Socioeconomic Health Disparities in Low SES groups: A Qualitative Study
   Evanthia Malinaki, Aristotle U of Thessaloniki, GREECE
   Antonis Gardikiotis, Aristotle U of Thessaloniki, GREECE
30. Healthy and Fashionable? A Content Analysis of E-cigarette on Retail Website
   Yibei Chen, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
31. Inferring Norms from Numbers: Effects of Virality Metrics on Message Sharing and Behavior Intentions
Christopher Calabrese, U of California, Davis, USA
Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA

32. The Effects of Hispanic Cultural Values on their Health Attitudes, Beliefs, and Practices
   Kenneth C. C. Yang, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
   Yowei Kang, Kainan U, TAIWAN

33. Beyond Grant Funding: Scientists’ and Patients’ Perceptions of the Costs and Benefits of Patient-Centered Research
   Janice Krieger, U of Florida, USA
   Rachel Damiani, U of Florida, USA

34. How to Get Public Consensus on the Medical Use of Cannabis in South Korea
   Namhoon Jeong, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

35. Dipping and the Dark Side of Social Support
   Ana Ximena de la Serna, U of Kentucky, USA
   Donald W. Helme, U of Kentucky, USA
   Carina Zelaya, U of Kentucky, USA

36. Training Communication in Genetic Counseling: Peer Observed Interaction, Structured Evaluation, and Ethnographic Reflexivity
   Dong Dong, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
   Jianfeng Zhu, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
   Shiyi Xiong, Shanghai First Maternity and Infant Hospital, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

   Isabell Koinig, Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
   Sandra Diehl, U Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
   Barbara Mueller, San Diego State U, USA

38. “Everybody Should Do It!” - How Advance Care Planning is Communicated among Members of Online Communities
   Manuel Menke, Augsburg U, GERMANY
   Marina Drakova, Augsburg U, GERMANY
   Anna Wagner, Augsburg U, GERMANY
   Susanne Kinnebrock, Augsburg U, GERMANY

39. Differentiating Customization & Personalization in Mode Tailoring Research: Implications for Health Communication
   Minh Hao Nguyen, ASCoR, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Nadine Bol, Amsterdam School of Communication Research (ASCoR), U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Andy J King, Texas Tech U

40. The Effects of Message Framing on Acceptance of Influenza and Pneumococcal Vaccine Among Older Adults
   Anne Reinhardt, U of Erfurt
   Winja Weber, U of Erfurt
   Constanze Rossmann, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
   Regina Hanke, Lindgrün GmbH
   Cornelia Betsch, U of Erfurt

41. How Do NGOs Discuss HIV/AIDS in China? Strategic Communication and Technology Affordances Across Media Platforms
   J. Sophia Fu, Northwestern U, USA
   Renwen Zhang, Northwestern U, USA

Media Industry Studies Interactive Poster Session

Media Industry Studies

Participants

42. Broadcasting Paradox? A Study of Television Ownership and Content Diversity in Contemporary Indonesia
   Hellena Yoranita Souisa, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

43. On the Industry's Influence on Early Media Policies in Post-Socialist East GERMANY
   Mandy Troger, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

44. Polishing a Scratched Record; or the Epideictic Power of Record Store Day
   Jose Luis Quintero Ramirez, Northwestern U, USA

45. The Creeping Colonization of Commercialism: A Production Study of the American Sports Media Industries
   Michael James Serazio, Boston College, USA

Philosophy, Theory and Critique Interactive Poster Session

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants

47. “Between Two Branches”: Metamodern Voices of a Post-Soviet Rural Town Võru
Kerli Kirch, U of Miami, USA
48. Complicating the Intermundane: Sound, Musical Performance, and Listening Experience
Runchao Liu, U of Minnesota, USA
49. Financial Literacy as Human Capital: Self-Responsibility in the Age of Neoliberal Governmentality
Nathaniel (Ming) Curran, U of Southern California, USA
50. Opening the Black Box of Online Rating Systems: The Co-construction of Users and Uber’s Rating System
Ngai Keung Chan, Cornell U, USA
Declan McDowell-Naylor, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
52. Rhetoric and the Generosity Paradox
Paul Walker, Murray State U, USA
53. The Fields of Power Struggle and Symbolic Struggle: Building an Interdisciplinary Community-Communication Research Model
Yongjun Shin, Bridgewater State U, USA
54. The “Placie”: Framing Gentrifying Downtown Los Angeles on Instagram
Corrina Laughlin, U of Pennsylvania, USA
55. Urban Preserves: Coworking and Middle-Classed Resilience
Renyi Hong, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
56. Video in the Courtroom: The Case of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
57. When Nationalism Meets Hip-Hop: Aestheticized Politics of Ideotainment in China
Sheng Zou, Stanford U, USA

Political Communication Interactive Poster Session

Political Communication

Participants

58. Assessing News Bias in the Age of a Polarized Media Environment: How Pre-Existing Skepticism toward a Partisan News Outlet Affects Perceived News Bias
Minchul Kim, Indiana U, USA
Xiaoxia Cao, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA
Maria Elizabeth Grabe, Indiana U, USA
Jonas Kaiser, Harvard U, USA
Adrian Rauchfleisch, National Taiwan U, TAIWAN
Nikki Bourassa, Harvard U, USA
60. Christian Liberalism as Theoretical Tool: The Case of American Religious Freedom Jurisprudence
Hannah Dick, New York U, USA
61. Communicating Borders: Governments Deterring Asylum Seekers through Social Media
Kjersti Thorbjomrsrud, U of Michigan, USA
Jan Paul Brekke, U of Michigan, USA
Wenlin Liu, U of Houston, USA
Seungahn Nah, U of Oregon, USA
Marilena Vilceanu, Rowan U, USA
Olivia R. Grasso, Rowan U, USA
64. Examining the Connectedness of Connective Action: The Participant-Initiated Facebook Pages in Umbrella Movement
Yin Zhang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Francis L. F. Lee, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
65. Framing Effects and Algorithm-Based News Recommendation Systems
   Jiawei Liu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
   ByungGu Lee, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
   Douglas M. McLeod, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
   Hyesun Choung, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

66. Incidental Exposure to Dissonant Political Information on Facebook and Corrective Participation: Unraveling the Effects of Emotional Responses and Issue Relevance
   Yanqin Lu, Bowling Green State U, USA

67. ‘It’s Not the Refugees, It’s the Location’: Dutch Anti-Asylum Seeker Centre Protests Across Physical and Digital Spaces
   Iris Beau Segers, U of Oslo, NORWAY

68. Political Participation on Facebook During Brexit: Does Engagement on Media Pages Stimulate Engagement with Campaigns?
   Michael Bossetta, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
   Anamaria Dutceae Segesten, Lund U, SWEDEN
   Hans-Joerg Trenz, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

69. Prey to Peers’ Postings: Mass Media Versus Blended Communication Impacts on Confirmation Bias, Attitude Change
   Daniel Jeffrey Sude, Ohio State U, USA
   Axel Westerwick, Ohio State U, USA
   Melissa J Robinson, Ohio State U, USA
   Silvia Knobloch-Westerciwick, Ohio State U, USA

70. Recep Tayyip Erdogan and Post-Ataturk National Identity Reconstruction
   Yasemin Y. Celikkol, U of Pennsylvania, USA

71. The Aftermath of Political Scandals: A Meta-Analytical Review
   Christian van Sikorski, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY

72. The People’s Voice – The People’s Choice? Effects of Vox Pops and the Moderating Role of Populist Attitudes
   Christina Peter, LMU Munich, GERMANY

73. The Protest Paradigm in a Multi-Channel Information Environment: A Content Analysis of Macau’s News Coverage from 2002 to 2017
   Min Xu, U of Macau, MACAU

74. The Public in our Minds – Comparing the Importance of In-Group Opinion Climates in the US, ISRAEL and GERMANY
   Shira Dvir-Gvirsman, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
   Stephan Winter, Amsterdam School of Communication Research ASCoR / U of Amsterdam, GERMANY
   German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

75. "You Too, Second Screeners?" Second Screeners' Echo Chambers during the 2016 US Elections Primaries
   Tsahi (Zack) Hayat, The Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya, ISRAEL
   Tal Samuel-Azran, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya

76. Adolescent Girls’ Attitudes towards the Media and Public Bashing of Miley Cyrus and Selena Gomez
   Gaelle Ouvrein, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
   Sara Pabian, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
   Juan Manuel Machimbarrena, U of the Basque Country, SPAIN
   Charlotte Jacqueline De Backer, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
   Heidi Vandeboesch, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

77. Media Portrayal of Knowledge Transfer and Exchange in Popular TV Shows (2004-2016)
   Yan Yan, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
   Wenyu Zhang, Hamburg U, GERMANY
   Dan Yan, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

   Qian Sarah Gong, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

79. The NFL Takes a Knee: Corpora Appropriation of Patriotism, Race, and Activism
   Jason Kido Lopez, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

80. Mimetic Production in Children’s YouTube Toy Unboxing Videos
   Bjorn Nansen, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA
   Benjamin Nicoll, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

81. From Couch Potato to Binge-Viewer: The Reconstruction of Audience in Advertising Articulations through...
Nostalgic Perversion
Emil Steiner, Temple U, USA

82. Chicago Loves You: Chitown Hip Hop Music’s Alternative Spatializing Narratives to Trump’s Hateful Campaign Rhetoric about Chicago
George Allen Onas Villanueva, Loyola U – Chicago, USA

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Public Diplomacy Interactive Poster Session

Public Diplomacy

Participants
83. Beyond Soft Power: The Rise and Fall of Turkey’s Twitter Public Diplomacy
Nur Uysal, DePaul U, USA
Jared Schroeder, Southern Methodist U, USA
84. Drawing Boundaries between Actors of Public Diplomacy: A Structuralist-Functionalist Approach to Theoretical Models
Yicheng Zhu, U of South Carolina, USA
Yusuf Kalyango, Ohio U, USA
Anne Cooper Chen, Ohio U, USA
86. Performing Interstate Relations through Amicable Actions
Zohar Kampf, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

5700
Global Communication and Social Change, Organizational Communication, and Public Relations Joint Reception

Public Relations

Global Communication and Social Change
Organizational Communication

Chairs
Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, United States
Chun-ju Flora Hung-Baesecke, Massey U, New Zealand
Bart J. van den Hooff, U of Amsterdam, The Netherlands
Stacey L. Connaughton, Purdue U, United States

5701
Book Launch in the Polity Booth

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Participant
Anamik Saha, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Please join us to celebrate the publication of Anamik Saha’s new book, Race and the Cultural Industries.

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ICA Officer Succession Lounge II

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Annenberg Reception

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Temple University - Klein College of Media and Communication Reception
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Saturday 19:00-21:00 Palmovka

City University of Hong Kong Reception
Sponsored Sessions
Saturday 19:00-21:00 Rokoska

Dancing in Prague: The 5th Annual ICA Dance Party
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Saturday 21:00-23:00 Hilton Prague Old Town Dvorak I
Join colleagues and friends old and new to blow off some steam, celebrate the halfway point of the conference, and stretch your muscles after a long day of sitting in sessions! A cash (ticket) bar and a locally renowned DJ help create the mood with danceable hits from the 70s, 80s, 90s and current Top 40 hits from multiple genres. Created by then-President Peter Vorderer in Seattle, this has become a perennial favorite of ICA attendees!
**Sunday Morning Yoga**

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**Chair**
Sophie H Janicke-Bowles, Chapman U, USA

Start your morning off right with a 45 minute, all-levels, Hatha Yoga practice at the Hilton Prague's Summer Terrace (mezzanine level, weather permitting) at 7am (Friday – Sunday) and hop right into your first session with a calm mind and relaxed body. The practice will be light, no shower needed. Bring a mat or large towel and wear some comfortable pants. Treat yourself and combat the long day of sitting and standing with this gentle yoga practice brought to you by ICA member Sophie Janicke-Bowles, certified yoga teacher by night (RYT200, Yogalution, Long Beach, 2016), Assistant Professor by day, who volunteered her time to share her practice with Prague attendees.

Thank you, Sophie! Note: Sophie will tweet with the hashtag #ica18yoga if class is canceled due to inclement weather conditions.

**ICA Past Presidents' Breakfast**

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**Conceptualizing the Friendly Voice: How to Achieve Peace through Amicable Communication?**

**Theme Sessions**

**Chair**
Lilie Chouliaraki, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
International Friendship and the Trusting Disposition
Andrea Oelsner, U of Aberdeen, SCOTLAND

“Flattery Helps”: Disarming Communication between Diplomats and State Leaders
Zohar Kampf, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Charm Offensive: The Power of Mediated Personal Magnetism in Foreign Affairs
Julia Sonnevend, New School for Social Research, USA

Institutional Approaches to Peace Communication
Monroe E. Price, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Against the backdrop of international turmoil, the study of the “friendly, “peaceful” voice in global communication has never been more relevant. In this panel we suggest a multidisciplinary perspective on the central challenge of our time: how to foster amicable relations between states through communication? Examining the concept of the friendly voice in communication, language and international studies, the panel aims to identify the building blocks and logics of amicable communication and their peaceful consequences.

**HIGH-DENSITY: Discussing Intergroup Issues in Diverse Contexts**

**Intergroup Communication**

**Participants**
A “Two-Way Street”: Exploring How Scientists and Citizen Scientists Accommodate to Create a Shared Language
Rachel Damiani, U of Florida, USA
Janice Krieger, U of Florida, USA

Communication Networks, Worry, and Belonging among Newer and More Established Residents in a Gentrifying Neighborhood
Deborah Neffa Creech, U of Southern California, USA
Marina Litvinsky, U of Southern California, USA
Evelyn Moreno, U of Southern California, USA
Briana Ellerbe, U of Southern California, USA
Sandra J. Ball-Rokeach, U of Southern California, USA

Exploring Cyberbullying at the U: Listening to the Students' Voices
Rayen Condeza Dall’Orso, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Gonzalo Gallardo, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Exposure to Gay Television Characters: A Longitudinal Experimental Test of the Parasocial Contact Hypothesis  
Bradley J. Bond, U of San Diego, USA  
From Hero to Zero: Why Stereotyping People with Disabilities as Valiant Elicits Less Charitable Behaviors  
Becky Robinson, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA  
The Moderation Effect of Group Transactive Memory on the Relationship between Group Conflict and Creativity  
Y. Connie Yuan, Cornell U, USA  
Li Lu, West Chester U, USA  
Elizabeth Mannix, Cornell U, USA

A high-density session showcasing the diversity of contexts and issues studied in Intergroup Communication. Presenters will provide a brief (4 minute) introduction to their study, and then move to different corners of the room. The remainder of the session will provide time for individual, interactive discussion between authors and audience members.

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**Content and Effects of Online Social Support Communities**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**  
Daphna Yeshua-Katz, Ben Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

**Participants**

Social Support on and Offline: Extending the Structural-to-Functional Model of Support among Cancer Patients  
Jingbo Meng, Michigan State U, USA  
Steve Rains, U of Arizona, USA  
Zheng An, U of Hawaii at Hilo, USA  
Seeing Others Receive Support Online: Effects of Similarity and Self-Disclosure on Perceived Support Availability and Behavior Intention  
Yining Zhou Malloch, U of California, Davis, USA  
Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA  
Social Support Reception & Provision in Digital Substance Use Disorder Support Groups: How Self-Efficacy Moderates Effects on Substance Use  
Yan Liu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA  
Rachel Kornfield, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA  
Content Analysis of Web-Based Information, Social Support and Disease Framing of Klinefelter Syndrome and Down Syndrome—Different Syndromes, Similar Termination Rates  
Xun Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA  
Michael Tumolo, California State U-Stanislaus, USA  
Jennifer Biedendorf, California State U-Stanislaus, USA  
Emotional Expression in Online Depression Support Communities: The Role of Anonymity and Interaction  
Yujie Duan, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

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**Effects of Social Media on Health Risk Perceptions and Healthy Behavior**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**  
Jiyoung Lee, Syracuse U, USA

**Participants**

Clicking Health Risk Messages on Social Media: A Moderated Mediation Path through Perceived Message Features and Fear Arousal  
Xueying Zhang, U of Alabama, USA  
Shuhua Zhou, U of Alabama, USA  
Differential Effects of Content-Oriented Versus User-Oriented Social Media on Risk Perceptions and Behavioral Intentions  
Woohyun Yoo, Incheon National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF  
Hye-Jin Paek, Hangyang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF  
Thomas Hove, Hangyang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF  
Understanding and Diagnosing Antimicrobial Resistance on Social Media: A Yearlong Overview of Data and
Celebrity Endorsers of Veganism on Social Media: Influence on Attitudes and Behavioral Intentions towards Veganism
Seung-A Annie Jin, Boston College, USA
Joe Phua, U of Georgia, USA
Jihoon (Jay) Kim, U of Georgia, USA

Breast Cancer Voices on Pinterest: Raising Awareness or Just a Cutesy Slogan?
Carrie A. Miller, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Jeanine Patricia Drost Guidry, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: Research on Communication and Marketing Effects to Inform Tobacco Regulation
Health Communication
Chair
Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA

Participants
Recognizing Peer Crowd-Based Targeting in E-cigarette Advertisements: Interviews with Poly-Tobacco Users
Minji Kim, U of California-San Francisco, USA
Jeff Jordan, Rescue Social Change Group, USA
Pamela M. Ling, U of California-San Francisco, USA

Feeling Good, Thinking Healthy: How Affective Response to Tobacco Marketing Informs Product Risk Perceptions
Meghan Bridgid Moran, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Jennifer Brown, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Lisa Lagasse, Johns Hopkins U, USA
Ryan Kennedy, Johns Hopkins U, USA

Cognitive and Emotional Processing of Anti-Waterpipe PSAs
Elise M. Stevens, U of Oklahoma, USA
Seunghyun Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA
Glenn M. Leshner, U of Oklahoma, USA
Eleanor Leavens, U of Oklahoma, USA
Jennifer I. Vidrine, U of Oklahoma, USA
Summer Frank, U of Oklahoma, USA
Theodore L. Wagener, U of Oklahoma, USA

Adolescent and Young Adult E-cigarette Outcome Expectations: Implications for Health Messaging from a National Study
Josh Owen Barker, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Dannielle Kelley, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Seth M. Noar, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Beth A. Reboussin, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA
Jennifer Cornacchione Ross, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA
Erin L. Sutfin, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA

Comparing the Effects of Organic, Natural, and No Additives Labels on Tobacco Packaging between Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual (LGB) and Heterosexual Smokers
Stella Juhyun Lee, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard U, USA
Ashley Sanders-Jackson, Michigan State U, USA
Amanda Fallin, U of Kentucky, USA
Andy SL Tan, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard U, USA

Impact of New FDA Cigar Warnings among Young Adults in the USA
Jennifer Cornacchione Ross, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA
Allison J. Lazard, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Beth A. Reboussin, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA
Seth M. Noar, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Jessica L. King, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA
Erin L. Sutfin, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA
Emotional Responses to Cigarette Warning Labels and Their Implications for Perceived Risk and Quitting Intentions:
An Experimental Study
Lucy Popova, Georgia State U, USA
Daniel Owusu, Georgia State U, USA

Media and Health Issues
Mass Communication
Chair
Birgit Stark, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Participants
Associations of Tabloid Newspaper Use with Suicide-Related Knowledge, Endorsement of Common Suicide Myths, and Stigmatization of Suicide
Benedikt Till, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Teresa Adelheid Wild, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Florian Arendt, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Thomas Niederkrotenthaler, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Just One More Episode: Predictors of Procrastination with Television and Implications for Sleep Quality
Liese Exelmans, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Adrian Meier, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Leonard Reinecke, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, USA

The Role of Language in Suicide Reporting: Investigating the Influence of Problematic Suicide Referents
Florian Arendt, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Sebastian Scherr, U of Leuven, GERMANY
Thomas Niederkrotenthaler, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Benedikt Till, Medical U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Eat, Sleep, Binge, Repeat: Binge-Viewing and Associated Health Behaviors
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA
Lindsay S. Hahn, Michigan State U, USA
Robin Tucker, Michigan State U, USA
Morgan E. Ellithorpe, USA
Michelle Nikolai, Sparrow Health System, USA
Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, USA

Party Communication Strategies
Political Communication
Chair
Shannon C McGregor, U of Utah, USA

Participants
“Don’t Trust That Party!” Undermining a Rival Party’s Issue Ownership through Negative Campaigning
Henrik Bech Seeberg, Aarhus U, DENMARK
Alessandro Nai, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

“Flirting” for Coalition Participation? Exploring Parties’ Communication Strategies in Parliamentary Debates
Mariken van der Velden, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Going Negative behind the Enemy Lines: How a Party’s Negative and Positive Campaigns Shrink its Rival’s Issue Ownership
Alessandro Nai, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Henrik Bech Seeberg, Aarhus U, DENMARK

How Opinion Polls Influence Political Parties: Revisiting the Arena Framework
Per Oleskog Tryggvason, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
6013

**Persuasion and Media in Health Contexts**

**Mass Communication**

**Chair**
Yanyan Zhou, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA

**Participants**
Framing of Celebrity Mental Health Disclosures: Emotional Responses, Perceptions and Stigma
Cynthia A. Hoffner, Georgia State U, USA
Se Jung Park, Georgia State U, USA
Persuasion and Counter Persuasion: The Impact of Narratives in Health Promotion
Yan Huang, Southern Methodist U, USA
Fuyuan Shen, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Predicting Nationwide Campaign Effects from Multivariate Brain Activity Signatures
Nicole Cooper, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Ralf Schmaelzle, Michigan State U, USA
Matthew Brook O'Donnell, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Steven Tompson, U of Michigan, USA
Jennifer Cantrell, Legacy Foundation, USA
Jean M. Vettel, US Army Research Laboratory, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Is Video Enjoyment Deeper for Those with ADHD? An Eye-Tracking Approach
Daisy K Milman, Brigham Young U, USA
Kevin K John, Brigham Young U, USA

6014

**Practices and Discourses of Journalistic Roles on Social Media**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Catolica de Valparaiso, CHILE

**Participants**
All the News That is Fit to Share: How Journalists Perform in Social Media When the Audience Decides What is News
Alfred Hermida, U of British Columbia, CANADA
What are Social Media for, Anyway? Developing a Research Agenda for Addressing the Downsides
Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA
Social Media, Professional Roles and Journalistic Identity
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Catolica de Valparaiso, CHILE
Tim P. Vos, U of Missouri-Columbia, USA
Social Positions, Role Performance and Social Media Use: A Comparative Analysis of Local Journalists in France and the US
Sandra Vera Zambrano, U Iberoamericana Ciudad de Mexico, MEXICO
Matthew Powers, U of Washington, USA

What Do People Think about How Journalists Perform Their Roles? Assessing Whether Journalists Meet People’s Expectations about the Profession and the Effects for Civil Societies
Homero Gil de Zuniga, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

This panel analyzes journalistic roles in the context of social media, considering how the audience evaluates journalistic roles, as well as how journalists and media organizations conceive and perform their roles, proposing conceptual and methodological strategies that advance our understanding of the phenomenon. The panel brings together researchers from Europe, Latin America, and North America in an effort to generate a fresh and necessary debate.
Understanding Fake News: What is It? Who Attends to It? What are the Consequences?

Political Communication

Chair
Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern U, USA

Participants
Conceptualizing “Fake News” for Political Communication Research a Framework and Research Agenda
Jana Laura Egelhofer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Fake News and Vote Choice: A Panel Survey on the Antecedents and Consequences of Fake News Believability in the German Parliamentary Elections
Fabian Jurek Zimmermann, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Matthias Kohring, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
The Fake News Audience in the Lead Up to the 2016 Presidential Election
Jacob L. Nelson, Northwestern U, USA
To Verify or to Disengage: Coping with “Fake News” and Ambiguity
Andrea Wenzel, Temple U, USA

ICA Sustainability Committee Meeting

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Chair
Bernhard Goodwin, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants
Richard J. Doherty, IECA - International Environmental Communication Association, USA
Miyase Christensen, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Melissa Aronczyk, Rutgers U, USA
Rivka Ribak, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Open to all.

Voicing Change: Interviewing and Environmental Communication Research

Chair
Jennifer Good, Brock U, CANADA

Participants
Voicing “Climate Stories”: Photo-elicitation and Qualitative Interviewing
Tom Buurman, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Intermediary Interviews: A First Step to Addressing Power Imbalance and Reaching Indigenous Voices?
Jennifer Good, Brock U, CANADA
Working across Languages and Cultures: Interviewing in the Field
Stacey Kathryn Sowards, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
Paulami Banerjee, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
Reflexivity on Contradictions in Environmental Communication: How Story Cubes Act as “Visual Material” in Narrative Inquiries
Franzisca Weder, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
Stella Lemke, U of Lübeck, GERMANY
The Influence of Social Capital on Conducting Stakeholder Interviews in China: Insights, Best Practices, and Recommendations from Rare’s PRIDE Conservation Campaigns
Kenneth C. C. Yang, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
Yowei Kang, Kainan U, TAIWAN

This panel explores creative approaches to, and cultural implications for, interview-based environmental communication research and practices. The panel shares research that explores photo elicitation to encourage interviewees’ climate change reflections and story cubes to encourage interviewees’ discussion of sustainable behaviors. Other interview research focuses on the use of intermediaries to bridge Indigenous-non-Indigenous divides and research using post-colonial and social capital theories to study the interview process across European, Southeast Asian and Asian cultural and language differences.
**6022**

**Feminist Approaches to Technology, Internet and Apps**

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**

Stine Eckert, Wayne State U, USA

**Participants**

Liberating or Disciplining? A Technofeminist Analysis of the Use of Dating Apps among Women in Urban China  
Lik Sam Chan, U of Southern California, USA

Breaking the Blackbox: Imagining Feminist Media through Hacking  
Jaime Lee Kirtz, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

In Defense of the “Helminthiasis”: A Technofeminist Reading of the 1988 Internet Worm  
Anna Loup, U of Southern California, USA

Programming Sex, Gender, and Sexuality: Infrastructural Failures in “Feminist” Dating App Bumble  
Rena Bivens, Carleton U, CANADA

Anna Shah Hoque, Carleton U, CANADA

Ridiculed, but Safe: “E-Mothers” on Migration and the Potential of “Third Spaces” for Women’s Participation  
Lenka Vochocova, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC

Jana Rosenfeldová, Charles U, CZECH REPUBLIC

**6023**

**“Context and Environments”: Situating Race and Gender in Media Industries**

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

**Participants**

Recruiting Diverse Military Men  
Jeremiah Favara, U of Oregon, USA

Producing Latino Masculinity in the Post-Racial Network Era  
Isabel Molina-Guzman, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

On the Inadequacy of “Sport Media” in Critical Media Studies  
Thomas Oates, U of Iowa, USA

Formatting Race in the Cultural Industries  
Anamik Saha, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

This panel explores how generic conventions, commercial imperatives, technological possibilities, and government regulations all work to shape and constrain expressions of racialized and gendered voices in commercial media. Individual papers engage how race and gender are shaped by these forces in different media genres, with the goal of highlighting the importance of social, economic, and industrial contextualization for critical media scholars and how it can deepen understandings of voices tied to these identities.

**6024**

**Involving and Engaging Internal Stakeholders in Public Relations**

**Public Relations**

**Chair**

Howard Nothhaft, Lund U, SWEDEN

**Participants**

Managing up and Fostering Humility in Internal Crisis Communication  
Brooke M. Fowler, U of Maryland, USA

Brooke Fisher Liu, U of Maryland, USA

Emina Herovic, National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism and Responses to Terrorism, USA

CEO Ghost Posting and Voice: Effects on Perceived Authentic Leadership, Organizational Transparency, and Employee-Organization Relationships  
Tom Kelleher, U of Florida, USA

Linjuan Rita Men, U of Florida, USA

Patrick Thelen, U of Florida, USA

Employees Constituting Corporate Voice as Sensemakers and Sensegivers  
Kaisa Pekkala, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Determining Factors of Success in Internal Communication Management in Spanish Companies: The Influence of Social Media
Marta Ingelmo, U of Valladolid, SPAIN
Cristina Navarro, Gulf U for Science and Technology, KUWAIT
Jose Angel Sanz, Valladolid U, SPAIN

Employees’ Role in the Socially Responsible Framework: The “Voices” from within
Anastasios Theofilou, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
Paul Willis, U of Huddersfield

Respondent
Moonhee Cho, U of Tennessee, USA

6025
Activism and Social Media
Global Communication and Social Change
Activism, Communication and Social Justice
Chair
Tabassum Khan, U of California-Riverside, USA

Participants
Mamfakinch: From Protest Slogan to Mediated Activism
Annemarie Iddins, Fairfield U, USA
The Purchase of Witnessing in Human Rights Activism
Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Citizen Media and Civic Engagement
Divya C. McMillin, U of Washington-Tacoma, USA
Context Collapse, Multiple Audiences: Why Chinese American Activists Organized an Organizationless Campaign
Hao Cao, U of Texas at Austin, USA

6026
Data in Journalistic Practice: Challenges and Competencies
Journalism Studies
Chair
Nicholas Diakopoulos, Northwestern U, USA

Participants
How Daily Journalists Make Decisions about Numbers and Statistics: An Exploratory Study
Anthony Van Witsen, Michigan State U, USA
Embedded Experts—The Referred Expertise of Data-Driven Journalism
Bernat Ivancsics, Columbia U, USA
Audience Analytics and Metrics: An Explanation and Evaluation
Rodrigo Zamith, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
Data Journalism Education: Requirements and Courses in the Offering Globally
Bahareh R. Heravi, U College of Dublin, IRELAND

Respondent
Wiebke Loosen, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

6027
HIGH-DENSITY: Cognitive and Emotional Approaches to Understanding Morality and Ideology
Information Systems
Chair
Jingjing Han, Indiana U, USA

Participants
Emotional Contagion in Response to Liked and Disliked Politicians
Oluseyi Samuel Adegbola, Texas Tech U, USA
Layne Russell, Texas Tech U, USA
Duncan Prettyman, Texas Tech U, USA
Lluis Mas Manchon, U Autònoma of Barcelona, SPAIN
Paul David Bolls, Texas Tech U, USA
Good Citizen Behaviors and People’s Choice of News Media Repertoires
Heesook Choi, U of Missouri, USA
Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
Weiyoue Chen, Michigan State U, USA

Moral Judgment of an Actor in a Moral Dilemma: The Role of Moral Intuitions and Social Distance
Matthias Hofer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Ron Tamborini, Michigan State U, USA
Fabian Ryffel, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

The Effects of Cultural Psychology and Outcome Framing
Casey Jillaine McDonald, Brigham Young U, USA
Leping You, U of Florida, USA

The Effect of Character Morality on Perceptions of Interest and Unusualness of Story
Michael A. Shapiro, Cornell U, USA
Shuo Zhou, U of Colorado, USA

Trait Motivational Reactivity Modulates Moral Motives and Political Orientations
Xia Zheng, Indiana U, USA
Anthony Almond, Indiana U, USA
Harry YaoJun Yan, Indiana U, USA

Ideology-Based Differences in Physiological Reactions to Media Messages
Xia Zheng, Indiana U, USA
Jingjing Han, Indiana U, USA

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6028

Instructional Communication Variables Revisited

**Instructional & Developmental Communication**

**Chair**
Ryan Goke, Murray State U, USA

**Participants**
Impact of Single-Case Descriptions on Student Teachers’ Attitudes towards Inclusive Education: The Role of Pupil’s Characteristics and Teachers’ Self-Efficacy
Alexander Röhm, TU Dortmund, GERMANY
Annika Schnöring, TU Dortmund, GERMANY
Matthias R. Hastall, TU Dortmund, GERMANY

Instructor Clarity, Humor, Immediacy, and Student Learning: Replication and Extension
Michelle T. Violanti, U of Tennessee, USA
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA
Michelle Epstein Garland, U of Tennessee, USA
Scott Christen, Tennessee Technological U, USA

The Serious Business of Humor in Elite Training
John A. Banas, U of Oklahoma, USA
Ryan S. Bisel, U of Oklahoma, USA
Zach Massey, U of Oklahoma, USA

Think beyond the Major: A Campaign to Increase Student Appreciation for General Education Courses
Rachael A. Record, San Diego State U, USA
Brittany Beckner, U of Dayton, USA

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6029

**Design, Materiality and the Making of Communication Histories and Futures**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Molly Wright Steenson, Carnegie Mellon U, USA

**Participants**
Media, Communication and the Problem of Everyday Design in Construction
Gina Neff, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Carrie Sturts Dossick, U of Washington, USA

The Aesthetics and Politics of Smart Textiles as Integrative Designed Objects for Prototyping Possible Futures
Laura Forlano, Illinois Institute of Technology, USA

Combining Speculative Design and Critical Theory as Data Literacy: The Case of the Museum of Random Memory
Annette Markham, Umea U, Sweden/Loyola U, USA
Making Core Memory: Reimagining Communication-Technology History through Design
Samantha Shorey, U of Washington, USA
Daniela Rosner, U of Washington, USA

Respondent
Alison Powell, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Through presentations that examine the work of designers as well as those that use design as a method of inquiry, this panel will elaborate on the themes of materiality, making, histories and futures. The panel is intended to bring selected and representative research from the “Design as Object, Design as Method,” pre-conference to the main conference in order to broaden the discussion on this growing area of interest in the communication field.

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Searching for the Cheshire Cat: Comparative Perspectives on the Cultural Dimensions of Privacy

Communication and Technology

Chair
Elaine J. Yuan, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA

Participants
Social Media Privacy in the U.S.
Dmitry Epstein, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA
Kelly Quinn, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA

Attitudes toward Social Media Privacy in France and Germany
Carsten Wilhelm, Societe Francaise des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, FRANCE
Sabine Bosler, U de Haute Alsace, FRANCE

Exploring Privacy in Social Media Use in China: A Survey of College Students
Weipeng Hou, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Xuemei Cheng, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

More Than Privacy Risks Awareness: Assessing Internet Users’ Online Privacy Literacy in Germany and the U.S.
Philipp K. Masur, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Kelly Quinn, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Dmitry Epstein, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA

Shush, The Government is Watching! Online Expression and Circumvention in Turkey and Iran
Erik C. Nisbet, Ohio State U, USA
Aysenur Dal, Ohio State U, USA
Golnoosh Behrouzian, Ohio State U, USA

Why do Russians not Care about Online Privacy? Public Opinion Trends about Online Privacy in Russia 2007–2017
Olga Kamenchuk, Ohio State U, USA

This panel will explore the ways in which privacy research is conceptualized and conducted in a variety of cultural contexts, including those from China, France, Germany, Turkey, Iran, Russia, and the US. The goal of the panel is to initiate dialogue on the mechanisms that reify or challenge privacy practices across cultures, explore the challenges and opportunities of systematic and comparative cross-cultural privacy research, and examine potential heuristics for comparative studies that explore privacy’s cultural contexts.

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ECREA Panel: Varieties of Populist Political Communication in Europe

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Pawel Surowiec, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Media Policy and Populist Communication as Means of Achieving Ideological Hegemony
Peter Bajomi-Lazar, Central European U, HUNGARY
Dalma Kékesdi-Boldog, Budapest Corvinus U, HUNGARY

Populist Discourse via Social Media
Gianpietro Mazzoleni, U of Milan, ITALY

Context Matters: Populist Political Communication in the Election and Eon-Election Periods
Agnieszka Magdalena Stepinska, Adam Mickiewicz U, POLAND

Online Policy Discussion in an Era of Populism: The Portuguese and Spanish Cases
The spectre of populism that has emerged in Europe in the aftermath of the global 2008 economic crisis in Europe has not only revealed the structural and institutional weaknesses of political economies in Europe but also put democratic regimes among both “established democracies” of Western Europe and “consolidating democracies” of Central and Eastern Europe into question as a highly fertile ground for populist discourses and receptive audiences have been created. Whilst the conditions for the advancement of populism are diverse, and often grounded in the particularities of political regimes, broadcast media and digital media technologies should be at the centre of the study of ideological, cultural, and economic factors underpinning the dissemination of populist discourses in European politics. There is a consensus among scholars that media actors and political actors co-produce a media landscape for the consumption of user-friendly political news, thus overcoming the tensions between the logics of media and politics. Populist discourses, therefore, should be considered as the result of the flow of direct, indirect, and mixed interactions between political and media actors.

Susana Salgado, U of Lisbon, PORTUGAL
This workshop brings together media and communications scholars at various career stages, including PhD candidates, post-docs, and beyond, to discuss their experiences of finding academic employment. Four invited scholars and the workshop organisers from various stages in academic careers will share their experiences. In advance of the session, attendees will be invited to send in specific questions related to finding a job in academia. These questions will form the basis for discussion, with a focus on early career scholars seeking employment in a European context and specific considerations related to this. In addition to providing attendees the opportunity to ask questions related to their current circumstances, this session will provide general hints and tips for finding an academic job.

**6044**

**Entertainment and Business Model Innovation in Digital Media**

**Media Industry Studies**

**Chair**

Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

**Participants**

- Attainment of Legitimacy: How Legitimacy Influences Performance of Crowdfunding Campaigns for Video Games
  Jiyoung Cha, San Francisco State U, USA
- The Cluster Analysis of Global OTT Video Services and Its Implications for Emerging Business Models
  Een-A Park, Western State Colorado U, USA
- The Digital Linchpin for Mobile Startup? Exploring the Social Media Knowledge and Managerial Skills of Mobile Entrepreneurs
  Gejun Huang, U of Texas at Austin, USA
  Wenhong Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
- The Hybrid Culture of the Faith Tech Industry and the Promise of “Redemptive Entrepreneurship”
  Corrina Laughlin, U of Pennsylvania, USA

**6045**

**HIGH-DENSITY: Student Papers: No, I Don't Just Play Games, My Research Makes Change**

**Game Studies**

**Chair**

Daniel Pietschmann, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

**Participants**

- Mobile Gaming and Stress Recovery: Exploring the Impact of Adolescent Stress, Recovery Experience, and Game Clusters on Mobile Game Use for Recovery Purpose
  Cheng Chen, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
- As Time Goes By: Exploring the Dynamic Nature of Avatar Characterization and Player/Avatar Relationships in Traditional Role-playing Games
  Sarah Kapp, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
  Silja Krieger, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
  Marina Druzhkov, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
  Daniel Pietschmann, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
- Playbor and the Gamification of Work: Empowerment, Exploitation, and Fun as Labor Dynamics
  Raul Ferrer Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
- Heroic by Association? Game Designer and Game Character Morality
  Evan Robert Watts, West Virginia U, USA
  Jaime Banks, West Virginia U, USA
  Louis W. Leung, Chinese U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
- Effects of Display Fidelity and Priming on Game Engagement and Aggression
  Swee Kiat Tay, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  jiaxi Wu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
  Zhen Di, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Mediatization and Its Objects

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Participants**

A Latin American Approach to Mediatization: Specificities and Contributions to a Global Discussio about How Media Are Shaping Contemporary Societies  
Carlos Alberto Scolari, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN  
Joan Ramon Rodriguez-Amat, Sheffield Hallam U, UNITED KINGDOM

Breaking up Breaking Bad: Materialism, Social Context and the Vague Ontology of Media Objects  
Brenton J. Malin, U of Pittsburgh, USA

Mediatization and Social Design: For a Better Life with Media  
Andre Jansson, Karlstad U, SWEDEN

The Revolution Will Be TL;DR’d: The Practice of Everyday Reductionism  
Ori Kislev, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

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Blue Sky Workshop: Algorithmic Accountability: Mapping Out Common Concerns

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**Chair**  
Daniel Angus, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA

Algorithmic sorting and decision-making is fundamentally transforming the nature of media and commercial transactions. Recent research indicates, for example, that online retailer Amazon curates its search page to steer consumers toward products sold by companies who have paid them for services, even if those products are not the best deal for consumers. Algorithms shape what consumers see in their news feeds on social media, and how advertising and search results are displayed to them. In some cases, it determines what prices they pay for products online, and algorithms decide what music to play for them and what movies to recommend to them on streaming services. In many cases, these algorithms represent a useful and convenient way to navigate the contemporary information environment. At the same time, algorithms can introduce forms of discrimination and bias that are invisible to consumers. They can shape the information, products, and services to which they are exposed according to goals and priorities that may not be their own. We have embarked on a data driven economy in which these decision-making processes are likely to become both more prevalent and more opaque. Protecting consumers means finding ways to hold algorithms accountable and to provide forms of transparency that ensure consumer confidence and ensure that harmful forms of discrimination can be detected and avoided. More information about consumer preferences and a clearer overview of the fast-changing digital landscape have a crucial role to play in developing
these protections.

**The Struggle over Copyright and Intellectual Property**

**Communication Law and Policy**

**Chair**
Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA

**Participants**
Calculating the Consequences of Australian Copyright Exceptions: Measurable, Hidden and Incalculable Costs to Creators
Patricia A. Aufderheide, American U, USA
Kylie Pappalardo, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Nicolas Suzor, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Jessica Stevens, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Copyright Givers and Takers: Mutuality, Altruism and Instrumentalism in Open Licensing
Aram A. Sinnreich, American U, USA
Michelle C Forelle, U of Southern California, USA
Patricia A. Aufderheide, American U, USA
Information Subsidies: Visions at Stake in Portuguese Copyright Law Reform
Christian Herzog, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Catarina Dias Osório, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Policy Diffusion and Internet Governance: Reflections on Copyright and Privacy
Olga Kolokytha, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Krisztina Rozgonyi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Fen Jennifer Lin, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

**The Power of Voice: Intercultural Communication Pedagogy**

**Intercultural Communication**

**Chair**
Shinsuke Eguchi, U of New Mexico, USA

**Participants**
Becoming a Bridge in/through Critical Communication Scholarship: Voice and Intercultural Communication Pedagogy
Gust Yep, San Francisco State U, USA
Engaging Culturally Diverse Voices for Politically Engaged Community Building: Assessment of an Undergraduate Course Retreat
Mary Jane Collier, U of New Mexico, USA
Engaging “Conflicting” Voices in Intercultural Communication Pedagogy: Locating/Shifting/Challenging Self and Others
Yea-Wen Chen, San Diego State U, USA
Voice and Self-Reflexivity: Engaging the Climate of White Supremacy in the Classroom
Christopher Brown, Minnesota State U-Mankato, USA

**Respondent**
Shinsuke Eguchi, U of New Mexico, USA

Teaching intercultural communication, grounded in critical approaches to differences, can be difficult, challenging, and daunting for instructors. The students may resist acknowledging historical and contemporary power relations that constitute the hierarchy of differences in and across local, national, and global contexts. To examine such uneasiness and complexities, the presenters highlight the notion of voice as a critical concept to further theorize the complexity, multiplicity, and fluidity of intercultural communication pedagogy in this panel.

**EXTENDED SESSION: Trends, Issues and Innovations - Engaging French and International Shared Voices Regarding Public Health Controversies**
Health Communication

Chairs
Evelyn Y. Ho, U of San Francisco, USA
Kevin Real, U of Kentucky, USA

Participants
Public Health Communication Facing Controversies or How to Study its Symbolic Career: Topic of Vaccination
Caroline Ollivier-Yaniv, SFSIC - Societe Francaise des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, FRANCE

Medical Cannabis Controversies in Online Communities
Olivier Galibert, SFSIC - Societe Francaise des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, FRANCE
Benoit Cordelier, U of Quebec in Montréal (UQAM), CANADA
Stéphane Djahanchahi, U of Bourgogne, FRANCE

The Equipment of Patient Care Work: Mediated Relationships in Project Versus in Practice
Anne Mayere, SFSIC - Societe Francaise des Sciences de l'Information et de la Communication, FRANCE

E-health and Industrial Medicine, a New Program for Communication Research
Emmanuelle Simon, SFSIC - Société Française des Sciences de l’Information et de la Communication, FRANCE
Anne Piponnier, SFSIC - Société Française des Sciences de l’Information et de la Communication, FRANCE

Health, Communication and the Public Sphere
Hélène Romeyer, SFSIC - Société Française des Sciences de l’Information et de la Communication, FRANCE

Respondents
Kevin B. Wright, George Mason U, USA
Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Julia C.M. van Weert, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Nadine Bol, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers U, USA

This panel brings together members of the French Society for Information and Communication Sciences to examine communication processes involved in building and disseminating medical information, discussing its acceptability and criticizing health policies surrounding current health controversies. Panelists paired with other international scholars studying similar issues of vaccination, medical cannabis and new technologies in a perspective of co-construction of care and innovative cure from which the patient could benefit.

Theory and Research about Health Information Seeking

Health Communication

Chair
Cedric Courtois, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Participants
The Use of Online Support Groups to Seek Information about Chronic Illness: Applying the Theory of Motivated Information Management
Elisa Kanter, Chapman U, USA
Jennifer L. Bevan, Chapman U, USA
Sam Dorros, Chapman U, USA

Hongmei Shen, San Diego State U, USA
Jie Xu, Villanova U, USA
Yueyan Wang, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

Exploring the Psychometric Properties of a Health Information Seeking Scale among Older Adults with Chronic Disease
Samantha R. Paige, U of Florida, USA
Elizabeth Flood-Grady, U of Florida, USA
Janice Krieger, U of Florida, USA
Michael Stellefson, U of Florida, USA
M. David Miller, U of Florida, USA

Intrinsic and Extrinsic Predictors of Online Health Information Seeking in India
Seow Ting Lee, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Julian Lin, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Do Online Health Information Bubbles Exist? An Analysis of Personalized Google Search Results
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Citizen Engagement with Media from Pre-Broadcast to Digital Eras

Communication History

Participants
The Public Forum: Community Commentary and the Response to Modernity
Caitlin Cieslik-Miskimen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
The Right to a Voice: Anti-Media Sentiment in the Age of McCarthyism
Kathryn Jane McGarr, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
(Electronic) Mailing the Editor: Early Use of Emails and Message Boards by Newspaper Readers in the 1980s and 1990s
William Mari, Northwest U, USA
My Paper, My Buddy: Personal Narratives in Letters to the Editor of a Local Newspaper in Colombia
Marta Milena Barrios, U del Norte, COLOMBIA

Respondent
Roderick P. Hart, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The audience—newspaper readers, radio listeners, and early internet users—has long talked back to the media they consumed, lending their voices to broader political, cultural, and social conversations. This panel interrogates the history of audience interactivity, beginning when the local newspaper dominated information networks, and addressing the rise of new technologies, including radio and the commercial internet. We conclude with a return to the local newspaper, this time in a digital era.

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Challenges to Effective Health Communication in Clinical Settings

Health Communication

Chair
Carma Bylund, U of Florida, USA

Participants
A Mental Models Approach to Elicit Experts Opinions about Variance of Uncertain Significance Results
Courtney L Scherr, Northwestern U, USA
Amy A. Ross, Northwestern U, USA
Hannah Jahmine Badal, Northwestern U, USA
Charlotte Marshall-Fricker, Northwestern U, USA
Neeha Shrestha, Northwestern U, USA
Baruch Fischhoff, Carnegie Mellon U, USA
Susan T. Vadaparampil, Moffitt Cancer Center, USA

Factors of Adherence to Antiretroviral Therapy among HIV+ Patients in Guangxi, China: A Health Communication Perspective
Zhiwen Xiao, U of Houston, USA
Xiaoming Li, Wayne State U, USA
Shan Qiao, Wayne State U, USA

Navigating Health Care: Voices of International Students in the United States
Ayodeji Otusanya, George Mason U, USA
Katherine Hyatt Hawkins, George Mason U, USA
Joel Banjo-Johnson, George Mason U, USA
Phuong Nguyen, George Mason U, USA

Previvors’ Uncertainty Regarding Cancer Risk Management Decision-Making
Marleah Dean, U of South Florida, USA

Re-conceptualizing Language-Discordant Health Interactions: Cross-Cultural Comparisons on Meanings and Functions
Sachiko Terui, U of Memphis, USA
Mass Communication

Chair
Jianing Li, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Participants
Theorizing Development of Parasocial Experiences
Riva Tukachinsky, Chapman U, USA
Gayle S. Stever, Empire State College, USA

Muslims, Representation, and Prejudice: Two Studies of the Parasocial Contact Hypothesis
Zach Massey, U of Oklahoma, USA
Patrick C. Meirick, U of Oklahoma, USA
John A. Banas, U of Oklahoma, USA

Parasocial Recreation. Parasocial Relationships with Liked and Disliked Media Personae as a Source for Physical and Social Well-Being
Kevin Koban, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Jessica Sophie Thieme, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Clara Marie Heins, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

60 Years of Research on Parasocial Phenomena – An Inventory
Nicole Liebers, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Holger Schramm, U of Würzburg, GERMANY

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Chair
Elisia L. Cohen, U of Minnesota, USA
Paula M. Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA

Participants
John Paul Gutierrez, ICA, USA
Arul Chib, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Sabine Trepte, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U, USA
Robin Nabi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
David R. Ewoldsen, Michigan State U, USA
Silvio R. Waisbord, George Washington U, USA
Karim Ghani Wilkins, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Eun-Ju Lee, Seoul National U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Laurie Ouellette, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Sarah Banet-Weiser, U of Southern California, USA
Richard Ling, Nanyang Technological U, NORWAY
Peter Vorderer, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Amy B. Jordan, Rutgers U, USA
Peng Hwa Ang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA
Terry Flew, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
Laura Saywer, ICA, USA

Media Effects, New Approaches

Mass Communication

Chair
Mallory R. Perryman, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA

Participants
The “Not So Scary World” of Social Media News: Trending Online News Decreases First Order Social Reality Perceptions
Thomas Franklin Waddell, U of Florida, USA

The Process of Forming a Media Habit: Results from a Longitudinal Study
Alternative Organizing: Carving Out New Theoretical and Methodological Terrain

Organizational Communication

Participants
Wisdom, Compassion, and Communication: Ethnographic Insights into Studying Religious Nongovernmental Organizations as Forms of Alternative Organizing in Non-Western Contexts
Boris H. J. M. Brummans, U of Montréal, CANADA
Jennie Hwang, U of Montréal, CANADA
Alternative to What? Making the Case for Comparative Analysis in Alternative Organizing Scholarship
Peter Rodgers Jensen, U of Alabama, USA
Alternatives to Western Scholarship on Alternative Organizing: The Case for Indigenous Organizing
Joelle Cruz, U of Colorado, USA
A Constitutive and Communicational Approach to Alternative Universities: Studying the Embodiment of the Alternative
Sophie Del Fa, Un du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), CANADA

The panel will: 1) Explore both communicative tensions pertaining to different perspectives on alternative organizing and possibilities afforded by the tensions. 2) Discuss how alternative organizing practices may shift normative organizations, making them more socially just and equitable and the challenges of cooptation of these practices. 3) Expand alternative organizing scholarship beyond normative Western contexts.

Media Effects on Voters

Political Communication

Chair
Thomas Zerback, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY

Participants
Assessing the Predictive Value of Parasocial Relationship Intensity in a Political Context
Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Lance Holbert, Temple U, USA
News about Issue Positions, Attacks and Failures: How Classic Media, Facebook and Twitter Affect Voting
Jan Kleinnijenhuis, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Anita M. J. van Hoof, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Wouter van Atteveldt, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
News Bonus? How Saliency and Tone in the News Coverage Influence Voters’ Electoral Expectations about Coalitions
Jakob-Moritz Eberl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Carolina Plescia, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Patterns of Intra-Election Volatility, Political Knowledge, and Media Exposure
Sabine Geers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
The Rationality of Mediated Leader Effects
Loes Aaldering, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Epistemologies of Digital News Production
**Journalism Studies**

**Chairs**
- Oscar Westlund, U of Gothenburg/Volda U College, SWEDEN
- Mats Ekstrom, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

**Participants**
Social Epistemology as a New Paradigm for Journalism (and Journalism Studies)
- Yigal Godler, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
- Zvi Reich, Ben Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
- Boaz Miller, Hebrew U, ISRAEL

The Epistemology of Live Blogging
- Donald Matheson, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND
- Karin Wahl-Jorgensen, Cardiff U, UNITED KINGDOM

Sharing the Facts: How a “Structured Journalism” Project Mediates Algorithmic Gatekeeping and Institutional Authority in a New Professional Field
- Lucas Graves, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- C. W. Anderson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Epistemologies of Mapping (Data) Journalism in a Post-Fact Society
- Nikki Usher, George Washington U, USA

**Respondent**
- Matt Carlson, Saint Louis U, USA

This panel will explore, describe and explain issues relating to the general question of how the epistemologies of journalism—knowledge claims, norms, and practices—are shaped by the changes and challenges in digital news production. How do journalists know what they know, and how are their knowledge claims articulated and justified? The panel will unpack the epistemology of different forms of journalism, knowledge-oriented norms, values, and practices applied when publishing and distributing news.

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**Whose Voices Matter? Digital Media Spaces and the Formation of New Publics in the Global South**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Chair**
- Jaeho Kang, SOAS, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
What Happens When the Subaltern Speaks? Worker’s Voice in Post-Socialist China
- Bingchun Meng, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Social Media and Censorship: The Queer Art Exhibition Case in Brazil
- Michel Nicolau Netto, State U of Campinas, BRAZIL
- Olivia Bandeira, Federal U of Rio de Janeiro, BRAZIL

Sound Clouds: Listening and Citizenship in Indian Public Culture
- Aswin Punathambekar, U of Michigan, USA

Digital Constellations: The Individuation of Digital Media and the Assemblage of Female Voices in South Korea
- Jaeho Kang, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Selfies as Voice? Digital Media, Transnational Publics and the Ironic Performance of Selves
- Wendy Willems, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

**Respondent**
- Nick Couldry, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

This panel explores how digital media engage with the articulation of new voices and the construction of new publics which have been traditionally marginalized and under-represented in the context of the Global South. It critically examines the dynamics of formations and expressions of marginalized and under-represented groups (e.g. migrant workers, women, LGBT, ethnic minorities, youths), and draws out some theoretical imperatives for a critical study of global communication, social change, and public communication.
Information Systems

Chair
Tessa Irene DeAngelo, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants
Multitasking with Music and the Role of Habits
Jonghwan Baek, Michigan State U, USA
Testing a Multidimensional Model of Media Multitasking Selection
Susanne E. Baumgartner, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Wisnu Wiradhany, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
Cognitive Underload and Media Multitasking
Brittany R. L. Duff, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Yilin Ren, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Claire Monique Segijn, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Kevin Wise, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Shili Xiong, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Fighting for User Attention: How Position on Screen Affects News Selection and Encoding
Tessa Irene DeAngelo, U of California, Davis, USA
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA
At Least Three Episodes or at Least Two Hours? Proposal for a Definition and Measurement of Binge Watching as TV Series Viewing Behavior
Viola Granow, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Manipulating and Measuring Media Multitasking. Implications of Previous Research and Guidelines for Future Research
Claire Monique Segijn, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Shili Xiong, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Brittany R. L. Duff, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
The Selective Exposure Paradox: Prior Attitude, Eye Movements, and Attitude Polarization
Yu-Yin Shen, U of Michigan, USA
Chen-Chao Tao, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Silvia Knobloch-Westerwich, Ohio State U, USA
Robert F. Potter, Indiana U, USA
Involvement without Learning: A Meta-Analytic Review on the Cognitive Effects of Website Interactivity
Fan Yang, U at Albany-SUNY, USA
Fuyuan Shen, Pennsylvania State U, USA

This session brings together research that explores how people deal with cognitive overload. It brings to focus some key concepts and methodologies that help redefine and integrate traditional research on attention processes into our modern digital world.

New Research on the 2016 American Presidential Election

Political Communication

Chair
Daniel Kreiss, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Participants
A Friend Who Was Supposed to Lose: How Donald Trump Was Portrayed in the Russian Media
Anton Kazun, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Anastasia Kazun, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
All in Good Time: Comparing the Responsiveness of Online and Television Advertising in the 2016 Presidential Campaign
Travis Ridout, Washington State U, USA
Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan U, USA
Michael Franz, Bowdoin College, USA
Meredith Yiran Wang, Washington State U, USA
Distributed Creativity as Political Expression: Youth Responses to the 2016 U.S. Presidential Election in Online Affinity Networks
Neta Kligler-Vilenchik, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Ioana Literat, Columbia U, USA
Opinion Polls and Presidential Candidate’s Use of Persuasive Messages During the 2016 Election
Patricia G. C. Rossini, Syracuse U, USA
Health Education and Media Literacy through the Lens of Instructional Communication

Instructional & Developmental Communication

Chair
Rob van Roy, Mintlab, KU Leuven, BELGIUM

Participants
Rethinking Health Intervention Programs: Examining Media Use, Health Literacy Attributes and Self-Perception in Elementary-Aged Children
Kimberly Bissell, U of Alabama, USA
Jeyoung Oh, U of Alabama, USA
Sung Eun Park, U of Alabama, USA
Kim Baker, U of Alabama, USA
The Future of Media Literacy in Health Education and Promotion: Critical Issues to Consider Concerning its Role, Effectiveness, and Evaluation
Bruce Pinkleton, Washington State U, USA
Erica Weintraub Austin, Washington State U, USA
Chan Chen, Washington State U, USA
Millennial Mentors: A Reversed Approach to Media Literacy Educator Training
Eddie Madison, U of Oregon, USA
A New You, That’s Who: Short Videos Teach Puberty and Human Reproduction Concepts
Lisa B. Hurwitz, Northwestern U, USA
Silvia Lovato, Northwestern U, USA
Patrick Eric, Northwestern U, USA
Teresa K. Woodruff, Northwestern U, USA

Beyond Churnalism

Journalism Studies

Chair
Omar Al-Ghazzi, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Juliette De Maeyer, U of Montréal, CANADA
Reconsidering Churnalism: How News Factors in Corporate Press Releases Influence the Way Journalists Treat These Press Releases after Initial Selection
Pytrik Schafraad, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Ward van Zoonen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Comparing News Coverage of War with Official Military Accounts
Oren Livio, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Shani Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Regional Newspapers’ Sourcing Strategies: Changes in Media-Citation and Self-Citation from a Longitudinal Perspective
Ramona V vonbun-Feldbauer, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Leyla Dogruel, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Four Stages of the Story: Structures, Practices, and the Quadripartite Nature of News Production
Dawn Wheatley, Dublin City U, IRELAND
Activism for Changes in Society

Public Relations

Chair
Kim A. Johnston, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Corporate Activism and Perceptions of Authenticity: A Field Experiment
Melissa Dawn Dodd, U of Central Florida, USA
Effects of Instant Activism: How Social Media Hoaxes Mobilize Publics on GMO Labeling Issues
Keonyoung Park, Syracuse U, USA
From Issue Awareness to Corporate Revolution: How Activists Use Issue Management
Chelsea L. Woods, Virginia Tech, USA
Social Media Activism in the Digital Age: An Integrative Model Linking Online Collective Actions and Activism
Myoung-Gi Chon, Auburn U, USA
Hyojung Park, Louisiana State U, USA
Tweet This! How Activist Organizations Use Mobilizing Information During Crises
Stephanie Mahin, U of Indianapolis, USA
Joe Bob Hester, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

Respondent
Hua Jiang, Syracuse U, USA

The Parent’s Voice in the CAM Space

Children Adolescents and the Media

Chair
Georgene L Troseth, Vanderbilt U, USA

Participants
Turning the Page on Children’s Book Use: Parent Perceptions of eBooks and Print Books
Roxanne Etta, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Elizabeth Skora Horgan, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Heather Kirkorian, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
How Parents Support Early Math and Science Learning: The Role of Media and Parent Comfort
Brianna Hightower, Northwestern U, USA
Kelly Jean Sheehan, Northwestern U, USA
Alexis Lauricella, Northwestern U, USA
Ellen Wartella, Northwestern U, USA
Do Caregivers Care about Cultivation? A Study of Parents’ Opinions about Violent Media Effects
Karyn E. Riddle, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Zhen Di, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Using Media Technology as a Pacifier: Relationships with Parent’s Confidence in Child Raising
Peter Nikken, Windesheim U, THE NETHERLANDS
Parents’ Responses to Cyberbullying Effects: How Third-Person Perception Influences Support for Legislation and Parental Mediation Strategies
Shirley S. Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
May O. Lwin, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Andrew Zi Han Yee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jeremy Sng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Respondent
Amy Nathanson, Ohio State U, USA

CAM scholars frequently acknowledge the importance of the parent in the child-media experience, but more often than not, this is considered as a moderator in relationships. It is far less often that we hear the parent's voice about this child-media experience. In line with the conference theme, “voices”, in this panel, scholars will challenge audience members to consider the role of the parent’s voice across a range of examples—from media preferences to media effects to how they approach media as a parent. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.
Hierarchies of Attention: Erasure, Omission, and Representation in Platform Ecologies
Communication and Technology

Chair
Amy Johnson, Amherst College, USA

Participants
Platforms of Visibility: Online Bisexual Identities and the Paradox of (in)Visibility
Nora Madison, Chestnut Hill College, USA
The Role of YouTube in a Race-based Controversy: Absent Voices and the Reproduction of Dominant Narratives
Ariadna Matamoros-Fernández, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Jean Burgess, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
The User Voice: A History of the Listening Affordances of Twitter’s Help Center
Amy Johnson, Amherst College, USA

Knowing User Populations at Scale: From the Science of the State to Platform Governmentality
R.Stuart Geiger, U of California-Berkeley, USA

Respondent
Stefanie Duguay, Concordia U, AUSTRALIA

This panel examines the many ways voices are heard and go unheard in large-scale social media platform ecosystems. We examine classic themes of erasure, omission, and representation in platform contexts of affordances and scale in order to understand contemporary hierarchies of attention. Each paper foregrounds a different theoretical and methodological dimension of why, by whom, and how voices are heard (or not) within large social media platforms.

Understanding and Preventing Online Crime and Fraud
Communication and Technology

Chair
Adam S. Kahn, California State U-Long Beach, USA

Participants
The Relationship between Subjective Knowledge, Internet Trust and Protection Motivation in a Cybercrime Context
Lies De Kimpe, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Michel Walrave, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Pieter Verdewegem, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Koen Ponnet, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Crowd-Sourcing Justice: Tracking News Coverage of Cyber Vigilantism throughout the Greater China Region
Stella C. Chia, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Coping with Widespread Mobile Internet Fraud: A Social Network Approach
Ran Wei, U of South Carolina, USA
Xun Sunny Liu, Stanford U, USA
Xinchuan Liu, Peking U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
A Socio-Cognitive Model of Phishing Email Reporting Behavior: Finding Reasons and Improving Motivations
Youngsun Kwak, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
Amanda Damiano, Hofstra U, USA
Arun Vishwanath, SUNY-Buffalo, USA
Predicting Non-Compliant Behavior; Testing a Model that Combines Behavioural, Individual and Situational Factors
Lidwien van de Wijngaert, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Alex Leerling, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS

The Presentation of Selfie in Everyday Life: Self-Presentation and Impression Formation in Instagram and
### Other Online Contexts

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**

Caleb T. Carr, Illinois State U, USA

**Participants**

Let Me Be at My Ugliest: Instagram Users’ Motivations for Using Finsta (a.k.a., Fake Instagram)

- Jin Kang, Pennsylvania State U, USA
- Lewen Wei, Pennsylvania State U, USA

The Effects of Visibility and Ephemerality on Self-Presentation on Social Media

- Cheryl Lin, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
- Tracy Loh, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Examining Perceptions of the Impact of Social Media on Selfie Behaviors: A Third-Person Effect Perspective

- Danchen Wang, Boston U, USA
- Mina Tsay-Vogel, Boston U, USA

You Don’t Know Me: Negative Self-Views Interact with Publicness and Feedback to Shape Interpersonal Impressions Online

- Yeweon Kim, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
- Amy L. Gonzales, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA

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### Voice, Static, and Silence on Tumblr

**Popular Communication**

**Chair**

Jan Lauren Boyles, Iowa State U, USA

**Participants**

Gaining a Critical Voice on Tumblr

- Katrin Tiidenberg, Aarhus U/Tallinn U, ESTONIA

Content moderation on Tumblr: Silencing the Pro-Eating Disorder Community

- Ysabel Gerrard, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

“Duking it Out”: Tumblr’s Fandometrics and the Implications of Ranking Online Communities

- Elena Rosa Maris, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Nancy Baym, Microsoft Research, USA

Where Is the Money on Tumblr? Cultures of Celebrity and Labour within Tumblr’s architecture

- Crystal Abidin, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

This international and interdisciplinary panel explores how the platform architecture, perceived affordances and user cultures of an under-researched, yet popular platform - Tumblr - give voice to or silence certain groups of people (i.e. Influencers, pro-eating disorder bloggers, NSFW bloggers and fandoms). Relying on analyses of architecture, posted content and participant experiences, we show who is being heard, who feels silenced, which voices are prioritized, and who might be profiting.

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### Studies of Transnational Media Production and Distribution

**Media Industry Studies**

**Chair**

Rebecca Ann Lind, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA

**Participants**

European Co-Productions and Greek Cinema Since the Crisis: Extroversion as Survival

- Lydia Papadimitriou, Liverpool John Moores U, UNITED KINGDOM

From Transnational Companies Abroad to Cross-Border Activities: Towards a Typology of Media Companies’ Cross-Border Engagement

- Johanna Elisabeth Moeller, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
- Pamela Noldeke-Przybylski, Catholic U of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY
- Denise Voci, Alpen-Adria-U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
- Klaus-Dieter Altmeppen, Catholic U Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, GERMANY
- Matthias Karmasin, Austrian Academy of Sciences/Alpen Adria U, AUSTRIA
- M. Bjørn von Rimscha, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
6243
**Blue Sky Workshop: Creating the 2018 Prague Manifesto: Global Voices on Advertising and Public Relations from Academia and Practice**

**Sunday 09:30-10:45**  
Hilton Prague Old Town Strauss

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chair**  
Katerina Tsetsura, U of Oklahoma, USA

The Blue Sky Workshop Advertising and Public Relations: Together or Apart? Voices from academia and the industry will provide an interactive platform for discussion among academics and practitioners on one of the most pressing topics in today’s industry: whether public relations and advertising are the two fields and areas of study that are moving toward an inevitable merger with each other or whether these two fields still embrace separate, distinguished areas of research and practice. The workshop will include educators and practitioners from the five parts of the world: Europe, Asia, North and South Americas, Australia, and Africa. The discussion at this Blue Sky Workshop will contribute to producing the 2018 Prague Manifesto: Global Voices on Advertising and Public Relations.

6244
**Sports Communication Scholarship on the Move: Building a New Research Agenda on Mobile Media and Technologies**

**Sunday 09:30-10:45**  
Hilton Prague Old Town Haydn

**Sports Communication**

**Participants**
From Media Rights and Content to Mobile Data and Infrastructures: The Impact of Mobile Technologies on Global Media Sports Markets  
Brett Hutchins, Monash U, AUSTRALIA

The Venn Diagram of New Sports Media: Mobile Use, Second Screen, and Social Media in the New Age of Fan Interaction  
Andrew C. Billings, U of Alabama, USA

Self-Tracking among Recreational Athletes – Mediatization, Mobilization and Blurring Boundaries  
Kirsten Frandsen, Aarhus U, DENMARK

Strike Mission! Fluid Assemblages of Mobile Media, Masculinity and Surfing  
Clifton Evers, U of Newcastle, UNITED KINGDOM

**Respondent**  
David Rowe, U of Western Sydney, AUSTRALIA

A growing number of research questions asked about media sports – of expression, production, representation, consumption and practice – now intersect through mobile technologies given the embedding of mobile devices and communication in everyday life. Drawn from Australia, the US, Denmark and the UK, this international panel highlights the need for a new research agenda that engages with the ways in which sporting markets, events, practices and bodies are on the move in the mobile network society.

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**Citizens’ Voices in Policy: Rights, Protection, Expectations**

**Sunday 09:30-10:45**  
Hilton Prague Old Town Dvorak I

**Communication Law & Policy**

**Chair**  
Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

**Participants**
Children, Digital Media and the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child: Expert Views  
Amanda Third

Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Gerison Lansdown, Independent child rights advocate, UNITED KINGDOM

Children as Crowbar? Justifying Censorship on the Grounds of Child Protection
Elisabeth Staksrud, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Kjartan Olafsson, U of Akureyri, ICELAND
Tijana Milosevic, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Audiences’ Expectations of Media Regulators: When Television Offends
Ranjana Das, U of Surrey, GERMANY
Anne Graefer, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM
“They Leave Us the Homework but They Don’t Give Us No Device”: Parents, the Homework Gap, and Urban Hotspot Lending Programs
Alexis Schrubbe, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Civic Participation and Independence from Political Power at the PSB, Listening to the Citizen Voices in Spain
Felix Ortega, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Azurmendi Ana, U of Navarra, SPAIN
Mercedes Muñoz Saldaña, U of Navarra, SPAIN
Maria Esther Pérez-Peláez, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN

Respondent
Paul Siegel, U of Hartford, USA

The Tower of Babel Problem: Information Literacy, Knowledge Representation and Experiential Epistemology

Sunday 09:30-10:45
Hilton Prague Old Town Dvorak II/III

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Chair
Andrew Iliadis, Temple U, USA

Participants
We Have No Concepts: Ontological Realism in the Open Biological and Biomedical Ontologies Foundry
Andrew Iliadis, Temple U, USA
The Wikipedia Effect: Media Literacy as Experiential Epistemology
Zachary J. McDowell, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA
Ontologies for Knowledge and Art in the Making: The Re-Source Project
Alexandre Monnin, ESC Clermont Business School, FRANCE
Free Voices in AI: The Ethics of Knowledge Representation and Personal Digital Assistants
Jan Fernback, Temple U, USA

The panoply of different voices that emerge from online, information sharing communities is a blessing and a curse. How can communication researchers contribute to resolving the tensions that exist between user-generated systems of classifying and specialized gatekeepers involved in the maintenance of standardized metadata categories? This panel seeks to initiate a dialogue by connecting researchers and practitioners to discuss practical and theoretical work on information literacy, knowledge representation, and experiential epistemology.

Blue Sky Workshop: Social Media for Academics: Self-Promotion and Career Development for Early-Career Scholars

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Raul Ferrer Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Camella Rising, George Mason U, USA

Participants
Valerie Belair-Gagnon, U of Minnesota – Twin Cities, USA
Karim Fikkers, ASCoR, U of Amsterdam, USA
Veronika Karnowski, LMU Munich, GERMANY

This Blue Sky Workshop will provide an open forum for discussion about the ways scholars use social media for career development and/or self-promotion. We welcome all students and early-career scholars, from those who regularly use social media for personal use and those who use it for academic purposes to those who struggle to address the myriad challenges that comes with using digital platforms as researchers.

Mobile Socialities
Sunday 09:30-10:45
Hilton Prague Old Town Mozart II

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Chair**
Maren Hartmann, Berlin U of the Arts, GERMANY

**Participants**
Roaming Audiences: The Mobile Socialities of Drama Audiences
Annette Hill, Lund U, SWEDEN

When the Mobile Meets the Mobile: The Normative Framework of (Mobile) Time: Chrono-Normativity, Power-Chronography and Mobilities
Maren Hartmann, Berlin U of the Arts, GERMANY

The Socialities of Place-Based Mobile
Erika Polson, U of Denver, USA

From Workplace to Workspace: Mobile Media and Transitions of Working Life
Magnus Andersson, U of Lund, SWEDEN

Reconsidering Mobilization: Smart Transnational Young People in the Allegedly Smart and Open City
Lynn Schofield Clark, U of Denver, USA

This panel critically examines the emerging concept of mobile socialities across international perspectives, ensuring dialogue on the connections between media and culture, mobilities and mobile communication research. Key questions include: 1) What forms of socialities do we find in mobile times? 2) In what ways are time and place critical to mobile socialities? 3) How do we research the mobile nature of screen content for transnational audiences, users and publics?

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**Hashtag Activism**

**Activism, Communication and Social Justice**

**Chair**
Julieta Brambila, U de Las Americas, MEXICO

**Participants**
#BlackLivesMatter and #AliveWhileBlack: A Study of Topical Orientation of Hashtags and Message Content
Chamil Rathnayake, Middlesex U, UNITED KINGDOM

Jennifer Sunrise Winter, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

Wayne Buente, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA

The Voices of #MeToo: From Grassroots Activism to a Viral Roar
Carly Michele Gieseler, York College – CUNY, USA

Voice, Domestic Violence, and Digital Activism: Examining Contradictions in Hashtag Feminism
Jasmine Linabary, Purdue U, USA

Danielle Corple, Purdue U, USA

Cheryl Cooky, Purdue U, USA

Women’s Voices in the Saudi Arabian Twittersphere
Walaa Bajnai, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Einar Thorsen, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Chindu Sreedharan, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

The Mediated Life of Social Movements: The Case of the Women’s March
Katarzyna Elliott-Maksymowicz, Drexel U, USA

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**Journalistic Security and Networked Press Freedom: Historical, Regional and Organizational Perspectives**

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
Mike Ananny, U of Southern California, USA

**Participants**
Authoritarian Regimes and Double Edged Security Risks of Journalists in Digital Age
Endalk Hilemikael Chala, U of Oregon, USA

Countering Online Harassment in the Philippines
Cherian George, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Jefferson Lyndon D. Ragragio, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

The Plumbing for Contemporary Security Tools and Practices
Martin Shelton, Google, USA
Needs vs. Values: Examining Constraints on Journalists’ Security Behaviors
Elizabeth Anne Watkins, Columbia U, USA
Susan E. McGregor, Columbia U, USA

The Emergence of Journalistic Security: A History of Risk in Early-Internet Reporting Cultures
Sarah Myers West, U of Southern California, USA
Mike Ananny, U of Southern California, USA

This panel asks how journalists understand and act upon security, considering how their security frameworks relate to conceptions of and challenges to networked press freedom. We include case studies with different regional perspectives, representing the US, UK, Southeast Asia and Sub-Saharan Africa, using changes in technological and communicative practice as diagnostics for how journalists interpret what security means and the types of risk that journalists see as harmful, acceptable - or even desirable - in different environments.

### Relationships, Brands, Reputation and Word of Mouth: The Intangible Aspects of Public Relations

#### Public Relations

**Chair**
Brigitta R. Brunner, Auburn U, USA

**Participants**
Allow Me to Respond: Exemplification Effects, User Comments, and Response to a News Story
Patric R. Spence, U of Central Florida, USA
Kenneth Alan Lachlan, U of Connecticut, USA
Xialing Lin, Pennsylvania State U, USA
David Keith Westerman, North Dakota State U, USA
Timothy Sellnow, North Dakota State U, USA
Robert Rice, U of Kentucky, USA
Henry Seeger, Purdue U, USA

Word-of-Mouth Motives: Why Brand Users and Non-Brand Users Talk about a Brand Transgression
Soojin Kim, U of Technology Sydney, AUSTRALIA
Arunima Krishna, Boston U, USA

Corporate Reputation in the Digital Age: A Systematic Comparison of Off- and Online Antecedents and Consequences
Maximilian Lohmann, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Jordy Gosselt, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Alexander van Deursen, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS

Relationship Management as Antecedents to Public Communication Behaviors: Examining Community Engagement and Public Health in Asian Community
Lan Ni, U of Houston, USA
Zhiwen Xiao, U of Houston, USA
Wenlin Liu, U of Houston, USA
Qi Wang, Villanova U, USA

Who Goes to the Game? A Model of Organization-Public Relationships (OPR) and Team Identification with Attitudes and Behavioral Intentions
Eunyoung Kim, Auburn U at Montgomery, USA
Karla K. Gower, U of Alabama, USA

**Respondent**
JN Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA

### Theory and Research in Health Crisis Communication

#### Health Communication

**Chair**
Jonathan Crane, UNC Charlotte, USA

**Participants**
An Examination of Disaster Communication Ecologies and Mental Health Reactions Following Hurricane Matthew
Matthew Spialek, U of Arkansas, USA
J. Brian Houston, U of Missouri, USA
Kyle Worley, U of Arkansas, USA
Rumor Acceptance during Public Health Crises: Testing the Emotional Congruence Hypothesis
Kilhoe Na, Ohio State U, USA
R. Kelly Garrett, Ohio State U, USA
Michael D. Slater, Ohio State U, USA

Communicating about Infectious Disease Threats (IDTs): Insights from Public Health Information Officers (PIOs)
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
Lucinda L. Austin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Santosh Vijaykumar, Northumbria U, UNITED KINGDOM
Hyoyeun Jun, U of Georgia, USA
Glen Nowak, U of Georgia, USA

Reactions to Zika Case Data: Effects of Data Visualization and Past Occurrence Information
Yuewen (Mandy) Zhang, New York Institute of Technology, USA
Yi Jasmine Wang, U of Connecticut, USA
Wayne Wanta, U of Florida, USA

Coping with Outbreaks: Towards an Infectious Disease Threat (IDT) Appraisal Model for Risk Communication
Lucinda L. Austin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
Brooke Fisher Liu, U of Maryland, USA
Seoyeon Kim, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

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Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies Business Meeting

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

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New Research on Agenda Setting

Political Communication

Mass Communication

Chair
Peter Van Aelst, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Participants
Agenda Divergence in a Developing Conflict: A Quantitative Evidence from Ukrainian and Russian TV Newsfeeds
Olesya Koltsova, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Sergei Pashakhin, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

Parliamentary Questions, Newspaper Coverage and Consumer Confidence in Times of Crisis: A Cross-National Comparison
Rens Vliegenthart, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Alyt Damstra, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Setting the Transgender Agenda: Intermedia Agenda-Setting in the Digital News Environment
Thomas J. Billard, U of Southern California, USA

The Contingency of Agenda-Setting Effects on Dynamics of Media Attention
Stefan Geiss, NTNU Trondheim, GERMANY

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Media Scholars' Consideration of Fake News

Mass Communication

Chair
Andreas M. Fahr, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

Participants
Media Literacy and Fake News Identification
S. Mo Jang, U of South Carolina, USA
Tara Mortensen, U of South Carolina, USA
Jingjing Liu, U of South Carolina, USA

Fake News? Implications of Blind and Constructive Patriotism on Perceptions of News Media
Michael Devlin, Texas State U, USA
Vanessa de Macedo Higgins Joyce, Texas State, USA
Fake News is a Quantitative Category and Truthfulness has Nothing to Do with It
Harry L. Simon Salazar, U of California-San Diego, USA
Confessions of a Fake News Scholar
Tommaso Venturini, ENS Lyon, FRANCE

Influences on Hostile Media Perceptions: Exploring the Effects of Social Media, Discussion Involvement and Exposure

Sunday
11:00-12:15
Berlin

Political Communication

Chair
Aaron S. Veenstra, Southern Illinois U Carbondale, USA

Participants
Direct and Indirect Effects of Involvement on Hostile Media Perceptions in the Context of the Refugee Crisis in Germany and Switzerland
Dorothee Arlt, U of Bern, SWITZERLAND
Caroline Dalmus, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Julia Metag, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Following Politicians on Social Media, Affect, and Hostile Media Perceptions
Brian E Weeks, U of Michigan, USA
Dam Hee Kim, U of Michigan, USA
Lauren Potts, Purdue U, USA
Trevor H Diehl, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Nojin Kwak, U of Michigan, USA
Is My Friend’s Enemy Also My Enemy? The Spillover Effect of Interpersonal Discussions on Hostile Media Bias Perceptions
Laia Castro Herrero, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
David Nicolas Hopmann, U of Southern Denmark, DENMARK
Lilach Nir, Hebrew U, ISRAEL
The Surprising Effects of Repeated Exposure to Partisan Media on Perceived News Fairness
Kathleen Searles, Louisiana State U, USA
Joshua Darr, Louisiana State U, USA
Mingxiao Sui, Louisiana State U, USA
Nathan Kalmoe, Louisiana State U, USA
Brian Watson, Louisiana State U, USA
Raymond J. Pingree, Louisiana State U, USA

Science, Media and the Public

Sunday
11:00-12:15
Brussels

Mass Communication

Chair
Heather Shoenberger, U of Oregon, USA

Participants
Science, Politics, and the Public: Do Frames Affect Attitudes towards Science?
Stephanie Tom Tong, Wayne State U, USA
Fred Vultee, Wayne State U, USA
Sean Kolhoff, Wayne State U, USA
Allison Elam, Wayne State U, USA
Mostafa Aniss, Wayne State U, USA
Scientists as Public Communicators: Exploring Institutional and Individual-Level Barriers and Motivations behind Public Communication Behaviors
Shirley S. Ho, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jiemin Looi, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Tong Jee Goh, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Juliana Maria Chan, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Legitimating Science in Times of Social Change: How Should Science be Communicated to the Public?
Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
Maren Beaufort, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
Framing Responsibility in Online News about Climate Change
Journalistic Role Performance Around the Globe Project

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Chair
Claudia Mellado, Pontificia U Catolica de Valparaiso, Chile

By invitation

B.E.S.T. Session: Knowledge, Innovation and Media

Organizational Communication

Chair
William C. Barley, U of Illinois, USA

Participants
Privacy Principles and Technological Affordances Shaping Employees’ Information Sharing in Enterprise Social Media
Kaisa Laitinen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Anu Sivunen, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND

Beneficial and Problematic Design Features of Input Solicitation from a Multi-Stakeholder Perspective
Surabhi Sahay, Pennsylvania State U-Abington, USA

When Failure is the Only Option: How Framing Resources Organizational Innovation
Jeffrey William Treem, U of Texas at Austin, USA
William Roth Smith, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Brad Love, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Integrating Social Media into Employee Selection: What We Know and Where We Can Go
Caleb T. Carr, Illinois State U, USA

Knowledge Integration in Crowdsourcing for Innovation: The Temporal Effects of Different Types of Knowledge Contribution
Yao Sun, U of Southern California, USA
Ann Majchrzak, U of Southern California, USA

The Convergence of Old and New Media as Legitimation Practice in Online Organizational Protests
Yoori Yang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Immigrant Workers’ Perceptions of Temporality, Acculturation, and Mobile Technology Uses
Sun Kyong Lee, U of Oklahoma, USA
Marisa Flores, U of Oklahoma, USA

Segmentation of Smartphone Users Based on Psychological Factors
Katarina Stanojevska-Slabeva, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND
Vera Lenz-Kesekamp, U of St. Gallen, SWITZERLAND
Thomas Wozniak, Link GmbH, GERMANY
Dorothea Scheffner, U of Applied Sciences Luzem, SWITZERLAND

The Impacts of Spanning Implicit Categories in Online Markets: Mapping Stylistic Categories from Keywords
Matthew Sargent, RAND Corporation, USA
Joshua Andrew Clark, U of Southern California, USA
Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
Janet Fulk, U of Southern California, USA

Respondents
William C. Barley, U of Illinois, USA
Jennifer L. Gibbs, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Vernon D. Miller, Michigan State U, USA

Speaking for/about China: Gender, Voice and Power

Global Communication and Social Change
This panel focuses on gender as a generative force that underlies a plurality of voices speaking for/about China in diverse arenas. Using critical and feminist perspectives, the panel highlights the gendered manner in which China and its citizen-subjects are situated within unequal speaking positions produced by local and global power relations. The panel provides new insights into the implications of these gendered processes and practices for larger societal and global transformations.

Independent Woman vs. Maternal Woman: Gender Roles in African Contemporary Settings

Feminist Scholarship

Chair
Bala A. Musa, Northwestern College, USA

Participants
Women’s Integration of Family Tasks with Career: A Study of Four Institutions in Mukono Municipality, Uganda
Betty Enyipiu, Uganda Christian U, UGANDA
Sylvia Nabasumba, Uganda Martyrs U, UGANDA
Faith Mbabazi, Uganda Christian U, UGANDA

Influence of Parenting on the Construction of Gender Roles among African Children
Hellen Nambiro Masiga Maleche, Daystar U, KENYA

Hashtag Battles: Select Expressions of Women’s Activism Online
Brenda Wambua, Daystar U, KENYA

(Not) Making Tea at Work, Making Tea at Home: Navigating through Traditional Roles in the Workplace
Wambui Wamunyu, Daystar U, KENYA

Respondent
Paula M. Gardner, McMaster U, CANADA

In pre-colonial, colonial and post-colonial Africa, the labour of women has been acknowledged though it is not always recognized or rewarded formally. This panel presentation addresses the contemporary East African socio-cultural context by focusing on the following facets of women in the formal marketplace: work-life balance, children’s exposure to gender roles, women’s activism on social media, and the expression and enactment of traditional roles in the workplace.

Stakeholder Engagement Research in Public Relations

Public Relations

Chair
Zifei Fay Chen, U of San Francisco, USA

Participants
Unpacking the Engagement Ideograph: A Network Analysis of Engagement Research in Public Relations
Jordan Morehouse, U of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, USA
Jennifer L. Harker, U of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, USA
### HIGH-DENSITY: Narratives and Health Communication

#### Health Communication

**Chair**
Sonya Dal Cin, U of Michigan, USA

**Participants**
- Driven to Succeed: Improving Adolescents’ Driving Behaviors through a Personal Narrative-Based Psychosocial Intervention in Serbia
  - Rajiv N. Rimal, George Washington U, USA
  - Hagere Yilma, George Washington U, USA
  - Nargis Ryskulova, The World Bank, USA
- An Emotional Ride: Testing the Emotional Flow Hypothesis in Persuasive Narratives
  - Yotam Ophir, U of Pennsylvania, USA
  - Angeline Sangalang, U of Dayton, USA
  - Joseph N. Cappella, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- How Perceived Similarity Moderates Sympathy and Pride Appeal Organ Donation Messages
  - Sining Kong, U of Florida, USA
- Responses to Carrie Fisher’s Mental Health Disclosures: Identification, Humor, and Perceived Influence on Public Stigma
  - Cynthia A. Hoffner, Georgia State U, USA
- Sharing Narrative and Nonnarrative Obesity Messages as a Way to Connect with Others Online: Testing the Roles of Social Exclusion and Empathy
  - Taekyoung Lee, U of Utah, USA
  - Ye Sun, U of Utah, USA

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### Journalism and Gender

#### Journalism Studies

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Chair**
Cory L. Armstrong, U of Alabama, USA

**Participants**
- Still the Boys on the Bus: Gender Bias on Twitter among U.S. Political Journalists
  - Nikki Usher, George Washington U, USA
  - Jesse Holcomb, Calvin College, USA
  - Justin Littman, George Washington U, USA
- The Demobilizing and Mobilizing Effect of Campaign News Coverage on Women’s and Men’s Political Ambition
  - Nichole Bauer, Louisiana State U, USA
- Is News for Men? A Qualitative Look at the Gender Gap in News Avoidance
HIGH-DENSITY: Processing News and Misinformation in Digital Age

Sunday
11:00-12:15
Karlin II

**Information Systems**

**Chair**
Lelia Samson, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**

**Bad News? The Role of Emotions in Information Processing of News Stories**
Sophie Bruns, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Helmut Scherer, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Julia Niemann-Lenz, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

**Disguised in Conspiracy or Uncertainty? Effects of Vaccine Misinformation on Vaccination Intentions**
Jieyu Ding, U of California, Davis, USA
Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA
Katherine Dam, U of California, Davis, USA

**False Information—Real Problems? Online-Misinformation, Political Anger, Inefficiency, Trust and the Intention to Vote Populists**
Lena Frischlich, U of Münster, GERMANY
Svenja Boberg, U of Münster, GERMANY
Tim Schatto-Eckrodt, U of Münster, GERMANY
Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY
Florian Wintterlin, U of Muenster, GERMANY

**That Looks Incredible! Design Cues, Cognitive Heuristics, and Credibility Evaluations of Fake News**
Kate M. Keib, Oglethorpe U, USA
Bartosz Wojtek Wojdynski, U of Georgia, USA

**Stay Informed in the Spread of False Rumors! Examining the Roles of SNS Social Dependency, Negative Emotions, and Relevant Channel Beliefs in Information Seeking**
Jiyoung Lee, Syracuse U, USA

**Second Screening for News: Effects of Presentation on Information Processing and Program Liking**
Gabri Joachim Schaap, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Mariska Kleemans, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Anna Van Caauwenberge, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS

**Drab to Fab: Does Social Networking Sites’ Coolness Correlate with News Consumption?**
Mu Wu, California State U -Los Angeles, USA
Steve Bien-Aime, Louisiana State U, USA

Lessons from Media: Connection, Careers and Community

Sunday
11:00-12:15
Karlin III

**Children Adolescents and the Media**

**Chair**
James Alex Bonus, Ohio State U, USA

**Participants**

**Considering Moral Foundations Theory in the Context of Child and Adolescent Development**
Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
Marina Krcmar, Wake Forest U, USA

**Promoting Preschoolers’ Emotional Competence through Prosocial TV and Mobile App Use**
Eric E. Rasmussen, Texas Tech U, USA
Gabrielle A. Strouse, U of South Dakota, USA
Malinda Colwell, Texas Tech U, USA
Colleen Elizabeth Russo, Vanderbilt U, USA
The Relationship between Empathy and Moral Disengagement and Adolescents’ Online Celebrity Aggression
Gaelle Ouvrein, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Charlotte Jacqueline De Backer, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Socialization to Science: Can the Media be the Voice for Interest in STEM Careers?
Kenneth J. Levine, Michigan State U, USA
Vernon D. Miller, Michigan State U, USA
Elizabeth Taylor Quilliam, Michigan State U, USA
Anna R McAlister, Endicott College, USA
Melinda Aley, Michigan State U, USA

Typically, in the CAM space, researchers immediately think of the opportunities of educational media to support academic skills in youngsters. These are important and very real questions. But lessons learned go beyond this in powerful and important ways. As the authors in this panel show, media can play a role in one’s moral development, can influence emotional development and connectedness, can provide inspiration for future careers, and can serve as a means of bridging community memories. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.
The Features of Tragedy, Expressions of Sympathy, and Debates over Policy: A Time Series Analysis of Mass Shootings and Social Media Discourses
Yini Zhang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jordan M. Foley, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Aman Abhishek, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jon Pevehouse, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Josephine Lukito, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Sang Jung Kim, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jiyoun Suk, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Fan Yang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Christine Garlough, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Isolating the Causality of Uses and Gratification in Mobile Communication: A Case of Increased Mobile Voice Calls after a Massive Natural Disaster
Takahisa Suzuki, Tsuda U, JAPAN
Tetsuro Kobayashi, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Jeffrey Boase, U of Toronto, CANADA
Yuko Tanaka, Nagoya Institute of Technology, JAPAN
Ryutaro Wakimoto, Meiji U, JAPAN
Tsutomu Suzuki, Tohoku Gakuin U, JAPAN

Timely Warning: Mobile Campus Crime Alerts May Have Unintended Effects
Amy Adele Hasinoff, U of Colorado Denver, USA
Patrick Krueger, U of Colorado Denver, USA

What Predict Information Sharing during Social Crises—A Computational Linguistic Analysis of #MH370 Tweets
Weiwei Wayne Xu, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA
Congcong Zhang, U of Massachusetts-Amherst, USA

Professor as Entrepreneur: Opportunities and Risk
Communication and Technology
Chair
Rabindra A. Ratan, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Like a Boss: Pros, Cons, and Nitty Gritty of Being an Academic CEO
Dmitri Williams, U of Michigan, USA
Challenges and Opportunities Associated with Research Collaborations with Industry Partners
Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA
A Tale of Two Towers: The Unruly Intersection of Universities and Industry
Byron Reeves, Stanford U, USA
Standing on the Shoulders of Giant Technology Companies: Turning Media Psychology Theory into Design Decisions
Kwan Min Lee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Which Path Should I Choose? Options for Academic-Industry Partnerships
Frank Biocca, Michigan State U, USA
Why Inhaling Digital Exhaust is Taking Organizational Performance and the Science of Communication and Technology to New Highs
Noshir S. Contractor, Northwestern U, USA

Many professors in our field of communication and technology participate in some form of entrepreneurship, but this aspect of our careers is rarely discussed in our scholarly circles. This panel will shed light on a broad array of entrepreneurship practices from professors who have not only produced leading scholarship in the field, but have also started their own venture capital-funded companies and cultivated relationships with multi-billion dollar corporations (e.g., Amazon, Samsung). Although we often discuss academia and industry as mutually exclusive career paths, these scholars have straddled the boundary and developed complementary activities and identities in both areas. This panel will help junior scholars and graduate students understand the major risks and benefits of pursuing such a path. There are multiple opportunities for entrepreneurship at the university/industry intersection: founder, CEO, consultant, scientific advisor, university affiliate programs, teaching entrepreneurship, corporate boards, and more. Each of these roles falls in a different location along a continuum of risk, rewards, and potential traps. For example, compared to starting your own company, consulting (albeit loosely entrepreneurial) is far less risky, with more flexible time requirements and fewer start-up costs, but also smaller potential rewards. This panel will elucidate this continuum, drawing from the panelists success and horror stories. Professor entrepreneurs should also consider the boundary between university and industry with respect to ideas about communication. There are cultural elements to consider.
when negotiating with the school about how to navigate your roles in both academia and industry. The panelists have experience with a range of agreements in this regard, from dedicating a few hours per week to entrepreneurship to taking full-time leave away from academia for a few years to work with a corporation. The panelists will share and reflect on these experiences. Last, if you decide to extend or leverage some form of intellectual capital or service into your own company, you must also consider operational and strategic factors related to fundraising, licensing, and much more. If the panelists have not scared the audience away with their horror stories by this point, they will share their best advice about how to navigate this gauntlet of investors, lawyers and partners.

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Publics and Their Problems  
Philosophy, Theory and Critique  
Participants  
Expectations of the Public Sphere in the 2016 Elections: The Populist Blindspots of Habermas’s Distrust of Representation  
Danielle Lee Tomson, Columbia U, USA  
Media and the Religious Construction of the Public Sphere  
Tiberiu Coman, U of Bucharest, ROMANIA  
Translatability and Politics of Translation: Towards a Gramscian Philosophy of Communicative Praxis  
Marco Brizziarelli, U of New Mexico, USA  
“Fake News” and “Alternative Facts”: A Techno-Semiotic Perspective  
François Allard, U of Lorraine, FRANCE

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Studying Scenes and Markets: Popular Music in Time and Space  
Popular Communication  
Chair  
Aram A. Sinnreich, American U, USA  
Participants  
Requiem Pop Albums as an Extreme Cross Media Reality: A Cultural and Economic Analysis of Grief in Contemporary Cultural Industries  
Nahuel Ribke, Seminar Hakibutim College, ISRAEL  
Exploring the Meanings of Recurring Reunions and Fandom Across the Life Course  
Simone Driessen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
Intimacy, Barriers, and Identity: Chinese K-Pop Tourist Audiences’ Concert Experiences in South Korea  
Meicheng Su, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
The Cassette in 1980s Indie Music Scenes  
Robert Drew, Saginaw Valley State U, USA  
Popular Music in Advertising: From Stigma to Standard Practice  
Bethany Klein, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

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Blue Sky Workshop: New Research Strategies for Studying Children and the Internet of Things (IoT)  
Sponsored Sessions  
Chair  
Tijana Milosevic, U of Oslo, NORWAY  
Giovanna Mascheroni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, ITALY  
This Blue Sky Workshop concerns the collective development of new research strategies for studying children’s interaction with digital technologies and “Internet of Things” or “smart” devices in particular. The organizers of this workshop are EU Kids Online research network members, who have been involved in the design of the new survey measuring children’s use of digital media. EU Kids Online is a research network that conducted a large survey with representative samples of children and one of their parents in 25 European countries in 2010. We have now redesigned the 2010 questionnaire and broadened the scope of the questions to capture new technological developments. The data collection process is currently under way. The purpose of this workshop is to discuss the emerging methodological and ethical challenges when studying children’s interaction with digital and especially “smart” devices.
Media Ownership and Funding in the New Communication Environment

Media Industry Studies

Chair
David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
The American Media Monopoly Problem: Why Ownership Matters Now More Than Ever
Victor W. Pickard, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Why and How Large Media Corporations Still Matter
David Hesmondhalgh, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

State-led Intrapreneurship as a Model for Media Entrepreneurship: The Cases of Pengpai and Other News Apps in China
Maria Repnikova, Georgia State U, USA
Kecheng Fang, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Entertaining in the Service of the Public: How the BBC Turned Reality Competition into Community Building
Efrat Nechushtai, Columbia U, USA

Nonprofit Journalism in the U.S.A., Sweden, and France
Rodney Benson, Rodney Benson, USA
Julie Sedel, U of Strasbourg, FRANCE

A transformed media environment— including the crisis in the funding of high-quality journalism and public service media— requires new combinations of theoretical, normative and empirical insight into media ownership. This panel shows that ownership remains a central issue for understanding the contemporary media, by presenting theoretical and empirical research on different modes of ownership and funding, including corporate, private, nonprofit foundation, state and “arm’s length” public service modes, and drawing on a wide range of international case studies. It brings together eminent analysts with early-career scholars, and combines consideration of news and journalism with discussion of entertainment media. Political economist and policy scholar Victor Pickard kicks off the panel by explaining why questions of ownership matter more than ever in the era of platform giants, showing how policy laid the way for the current oligopoly, and outlining what reforms are necessary for containing new forms of media power. Media industries analyst David Hesmondhalgh continues this theme by discussing the specific problems associated with the corporate form of media ownership, as opposed to other forms of ownership, an issue that is discussed surprisingly rarely in debates about media power. Two papers then attend to more specific conjunctures of ownership and funding. Maria Repnikova and Kecheng Fang analyse Chinese local government interventions in journalism that seek to encourage entrepreneurial behaviours associated with commercial systems. Efrat Nechushtai throws light on issues of public service versus corporate and private ownership by showing how positive socio-cultural dimensions of an entertainment format developed by public service broadcasters were affected as the format was adopted by privately-owned and more commercially-driven organisations around the world. Finally, eminent journalism scholars Rodney Benson and Julie Sedel compare modes of ownership and funding of journalism in three countries, bringing the much-needed comparative dimension offered by the panel into sharper focus, by showing great variance between different forms of “nonprofit” activity in different countries.

Silencing Dissent

Communication Law and Policy

Chair
Anthony Mills, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
How Legal Language Silences: The Effects of Digitally Enabled Legal Prolixity
Thomas Streeter, U of Vermont, USA

Exclusionary Discourses and the Role of ‘Stylised Facts’ in Digital Platform Research
Robin Elizabeth Mansell, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Political Instrumentalisation of the Media in Selected Central/Eastern European Countries
Peter Bajomi-Lazar, Central European U, HUNGARY

Killings of Journalists and the Cost for Free Speech
Izabela Korbiel, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Criminalizing Speech as Terrorism: A Discursive Discussion of Policy and Practice on Ethiopia’s Counter-Terrorism Law
Tewodros Workalemahu Workneh, Kent State U, USA

Silencing dissent in particular operates to maintain a status quo, but also to cement forced, violent transformation in
societies where target groups become those in positions of vulnerability, whether historically set or newly founded. The strategy of silencing dissent robs others of the ability to engage in speech acts, of which false assertion is just one example. The legitimacy of the dissent and their contribution to democratic processes have been under attack. Media that are uncomfortable for the regimes experience various pressures or even closure. Reporters sans Frontières and Freedom House, and human rights observers report that many states routinely deploy techniques designed to suppress independent journalism, manipulate and slant news selectively in their favor, and limit critical coverage of the regime. Silencing is by no means limited to its target. A medium engages in silencing when it describes itself as fair and balanced to an audience that is perfectly aware that it is neither. In effect, they suggest that there is no such thing as fair and balanced, that there is no possibility of balanced news, only propaganda. Silencing is only one kind of propaganda. In silencing, one removes the ability of a target person or group to communicate. Especially silencing dissent puts pressure on democracy, voices are marginalized and language manipulated through various practices. Ranging from medicalisation of the dissent, very visible in situations of political suicides that are not given the space in the public debate but presented as “sick” to deaths in extreme cases as the numbers of killed journalists worldwide shows. Taking it further verbal violence against women can be viewed as silencing dissent, a practice of punishing women for refusing superior-inferior dependency. As DaShanne Stokes says, “Silencing women silences justice”. Legislation procedures are not free from silencing either. Too complicated texts are often an obstacle for citizens to engage in a process and fight for their rights.

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Keeping it Virtually Real, Realizing the Virtual Appeal
Game Studies
Chair
Jih-Hsuan Lin, National Cheng-Chi U, TAIWAN
Participants
Fear and Loathing in VR: The Effects of Immersive Gaming on Fear, Aggravation and Enjoyment
Jeroen S. Lemmens, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Sindy R. Sumter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
‘Til (Virtual) Death Do Us Apart: The Impact of Virtual Near-Death Experiences on Interpersonal Interactions
Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA
Jesse Fox, Ohio State U, USA
Learning through Embodied Experiences: Segmentation as a Tool to Support Recall in Immersive Virtual Environments
Sun Joo (Grace) Ahn, U of Georgia, USA
Kristine L. Nowak, U of Connecticut, USA
Jeremy N. Bailenson, Stanford U, USA
True Presence, Finally: The Effect of Virtual Reality on Video Game Enjoyment
Christoph Klimmt, Hannover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Daniel Possler, Hannover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY
Friedrich Steger, Hannover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

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Voices in Journalism: Journalistic Practices and News Discourses about Refugees in Europe and the Americas
Journalism Studies
Chair
Giovanna Dell’Orto, U of Minnesota, USA
Participants
(Un)changing Narratives, Misrepresented Others: European Media Coverage of the 2015 “Refugee Crisis”
Rafal Zaborowski, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Covering the Influx: An Afghan Reporter’s Perspective
Mustafa Mohammad Sarwar, Radio Free Afghanistan of Radio Free Europe/Radio Liberty, CZECH REPUBLIC
Journalists and Refugees: The Practices and Challenges of Covering Stories of Crossings and Integration in Europe and the Americas
Giovanna Dell’Orto, U of Minnesota, USA
Irmgard Wetzstein, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
The U.S.-Mexico Borderlands: Shifting Realities in Contested and Collaborative Terrain
Celeste González de Bustamante, U of Arizona, USA
Reporting Migration: Journalistic Discourse on Migration and Forced Displacement in Mexico and Central America
Federico Mastrogiovanni, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO
Respondent
Manuel Alejandro Guerrero Martínez, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO

Torn apart by conflicting media representations and opposed humanitarian and security pulls, the European and American public spheres are struggling to make sense of the diverse voices from, and about, the largest modern refugee movements. This panel joins journalists and scholars working on Europe, South Asia, North and Central America to examine the intersection of journalistic practices and news discourses over refugee movements and integration in the European Union and North America.

Blue Sky Workshop: Researching (In)Visible Voices in the Digital Age

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Cornelia Brantner, Institut für Wissenskommunikation und angewandte Forschung, AUSTRIA
Katharina Lobinger, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Merja Mahrt, U of Duesseldorf, GERMANY
Nina Springer, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Claudia Wilhelm, U of Erfurt, GERMANY

The workshop aims to connect scholars conducting research on the (in)visibility of voices in digital environments with various theoretical and/or methodological approaches. The goal is to initiate a discussion exceeding the boundaries of scientific fields. We will provide a short introduction and invite the participants to engage in a World Cafe style workshop. Participants will spend about 15 minutes at different stations discussing (1) the applicability of theories on (in)visibility in online environments, (2) the role of social media in providing infrastructures for desired visibility, but also clandestine invisibility, and (3) ethical implications of using visible data not created for research purposes. Outcomes could be networks for collaboration or a special issue of a journal.

ICA Interactive Paper/Poster Session III

Sponsored Sessions

The third of three separate plenary poster sessions, this session will feature presentations from the Communication and Technology; Communication Science and Biology; Global Communication and Social Change; Intercultural Communication; Interpersonal Communication; Journalism Studies; Language and Social Interaction; LGBTQ Studies; Mobile Communication; Visual Communication; and Sports Communication divisions and interest groups.

Communication and Technology Interactive Poster Session

Communication and Technology

Participants
1. A Retrospective Investigation of Possible Long-Term Consequences of Cyberbullying Victimization During Adolescence
   Sara Pabian, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
   Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
2. Been Booked, Being Viewed: Effects of Cues on Travel Websites and Mediation through Social Presence
   Young-shin Lim, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
   Ji Young Lee, Independent Scholar
3. Change Your Perspective: 360° Video in Video-Based Observation
   Julian Windscheid, TU Ilmenau, GERMANY
   Andreas Will, TU Ilmenau, GERMANY
4. Cognitive and Emotional Responses to Visual and Gender Cues in Video Game Livestreaming
   Lee Hair, Boston U, USA
   Tiernan J. Cahill, Boston U, USA
5. Correlates of Algorithmic News Exposure
   Patrick Weber, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
   Fabian Prochazka, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
   Lara Brueckner, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
   Wolfgang Schweiger, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
6. Every Screening is a Behavioral Study: What Can We Learn from Data Produced by Collective Audience Choices in
New Interactive Cinema Technology
Morten Bay, U of California, Los Angeles, USA

7. Exploring the Mobile Social Media App Adoption for Health Management
Lianshan Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Eun Hwa Jung, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

8. Gender-Inclusive Design: Stereotypes and Bias in Web Interfaces
Danaë Metaxa-Kakavouli, Stanford U, USA
Kelly Wang, Brown U, USA
James Landay, Stanford U, USA
Jeff Hancock, Stanford U, USA

9. Internet Memes: Perceptions of Voice, Representation and Impact in an Interconnected World
Nee Nee Chan, Sunway U, MALAYSIA
Hwei Ni Lim, Sunway U, MALAYSIA
Pauline Pooi Yin Leong, Sunway U, MALAYSIA

10. Investigating the Heuristic and Systematic Influences on Perceived Credibility of the Knowledge Contributor in Social Q&A Communities
Quan Zhou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

11. Is E-Petitioning A Real Political Opportunity for Disadvantaged Groups?
Zhuozhi Shao, U at Albany-SUNY, USA

12. Is Internet the Great Equalizer? A 12-Country Study of Protest Participation Inequality in the Arab World
Saifuddin Ahmed, University of California, Davis, USA
Jaeho Cho, U of California, Davis, USA

Pengfei Zhao, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

14. Online Brand Communities as Networks: The Role of Interactivity and Network Centrality on Engagement and Reach
William Scott Sanders, U of Louisville, USA
Yi Jasmine Wang, U of Connecticut, USA
Aleza Gardner, U of Louisville, USA
Qi Zheng, U of Louisville, USA

15. Peers or Parents? Predicting Teenagers’ Preferred Context for Talking about Online Experiences
Mathias Weber, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Christina Koehler, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

16. Regulation and Fairness in the Sharing Economy
Gemma Newlands, BI Norwegian Business School, NORWAY
Christian Fieseler, Norwegian Business School, NORWAY

17. Severity of the Incident and its Perception by Bystanders as Predictors of Victim Blaming and Willingness to Help in Cyberbullying
Christina Koehler, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Mathias Weber, Department of Communication / Johannes Gutenberg U of Mainz, GERMANY

18. Short-Term Effects of Terrorist Attacks on Individual Core Values
Salma El idrissi, Cornell U, USA
Drew Berkley Margolin, Cornell U, USA
Yu-Ru Lin, U of Pittsburgh, USA
Wen-Ting Chung, U of Pittsburgh, USA

Ping Sun, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Lianrui Jia, York U, CANADA
Xiaofei Han, Carleton U, CANADA

21. The Need of Searching Prescription Drug Information in Google and The Drug Advertisement Websites: A Content Analysis
Nicky Chang Bi, Bowling Green State U, USA
Gi Woong Yun, U of Nevada, Reno, USA
Kisun Kim, Bowling Green State U, USA

22. The Rise of Trumpism via Tweets and Journalistic Coverage: A Historical and Collective Memory Approach
Jennifer Hendrichsen, U of Pennsylvania, USA

23. The Thrill is Gone? A Longitudinal Study of Social Media Appropriation by Journalists
Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Catolica de Chile, CHILE
Pablo M. Flores, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Soledad Puente, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
24. Transforming Perception of Individual Data Ownership between Digital Competency and Social Networking Environments
Soyoung Park, The U of Texas at Austin, USA

25. Ugh, Can You Believe This? Examining Relationships Between Channel Publicness, Accounts, and Attributions on Facebook
Ashley M Peterson, U of Iowa, USA
Emily Buehler, U of Iowa, USA

26. Using Social Media to Discern Variations in the Temporal Structure of Sociability Across American Cities
Dhiraj Murthy, The U of Texas at Austin, USA
Jack O'Brien, Bowdoin College, USA
Alexander Gross, U of Maine, USA
Nathan Meyers, Brown U, USA

27. Effect of Interactive Infographics on Online Newsreaders' Cognitive News Processing
Narae Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA
Adam Pitluk, U of Oklahoma, USA
FuWei Sun, U of Oklahoma, USA
Randi Leigh Thomas, U of Oklahoma, USA

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**Communication Science and Biology Interactive Poster Session**

**Participants**

28. Biological Markers of Sex: Two Studies Comparing Direct and Indirect Methods of 2D:4D Ratio Measurement
Chelsea Lonergan, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

29. Examining Virtual Meditation as a Stress Management Strategy on College Campuses through Longitudinal, Quasi-Experimental Research
Laura Crosswell, U of Nevada-Reno, USA
Gi Woong Yun, U of Nevada-Reno, USA

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**Global Communication and Social Change Interactive Poster Session**

**Chair**
Shiv Ganesh, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

**Participants**

30. ACT: An Evidence Based Macro Framework to Examine How Communication Approaches Can Change Social Norms towards Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting (FGM/C)
Suruchi Sood, Drexel U, USA
Carmen Cronin, Drexel U, USA
Kelli Kostizak, Drexel U, USA
Stephanie Baric, UNICEF, USA
Nafissatou Diop, UNFPA, USA
Mar Jubero, UNICEF, USA
Theresa Kilbane, UNICEF, USA
Charlotte Lapsansky, UNICEF, USA
Berhanu Legesse, UNFPA, USA
Rafael A. Obregon Galvez, UNICEF, USA
Michelle Gordon, Drexel U, USA

David Elliot Berman, U of Pennsylvania, USA

32. Re-Wrapping and Re-Signifying Meaning: An Analysis of Turban Day
Nandita Sabnis, Arizona State U, USA

33. Alternative Forms of Media, ICTs and Underprivileged Groups in China
Siyuan Yin, U of Massachusetts, USA

34. Shifted Empire: The Revival of Hong Kong Cinema in a New Place
Shih-Chien Chang, Chuhai College of Higher Education, HONG KONG
John Vilanova, U of Pennsylvania, USA

36. Representing Africa in China: Comparing the Maoist and Post-Mao Eras
Miao Lu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

37. Towards Spreadable Entertainment-Education: How Transmedia Storytelling and Social Influencers Contribute to Effective Health Interventions
Roel Lutkenhaus, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jeroen Jansz, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Martine Bouman, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

38. Media Use and Social Capital in Serbia: Can Mass Media Use Affect Social Trust and Life Satisfaction in a Transitional Society?
Ivanka Pjesivac, U of Georgia, USA

Tal Samuel-Azran, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC), Herzliya, ISRAEL
Tsahi (Zack) Hayat, The Interdisciplinary Center, Herzliya, ISRAEL

40. Critical Analysis of Transmedia Storytelling of Webtoons in Korean Cinema
Dal Yong Jin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

6401 Intercultural Communication Interactive Poster Session

Participants

Ju-Sung Lee, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Amanda Paz Alencar, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

42. Culturales Realidades de Argentina: Discursive Realities Abroad
Matthew Hoeg, U of New Mexico, USA

43. Sociocultural Understanding of Miscarriages, Stillbirth, and Infant Loss
Min Liu, Southern Illinois U-Edwardsville, USA
Adebanke Adebayo, Southern Illinois U-Edwardsville, USA

44. Volunteer Abroad Training for International Volunteer Headquarters: Embedded Cultural Assumptions of Intercultural Communication Competence
Matthew Hoeg, U of New Mexico, USA

6401 Interpersonal Communication Interactive Poster Session

Participants

45. Causes and Effects of Communicative Behavior During One-on-One Political Disagreements
Reed Reynolds, Michigan State U, USA

46. Vegan Voices: Communicating about Human-Animal Relationships and Negotiating Identity/ies
Ashleigh Day, Wayne State U, USA

47. Examining Theories of Communication: How Do Communication Trainers Use and Evaluate Scientific Theories of Communication? (Top Student Paper)
Halina Bause, Heinrich-Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY

Ying Cheng, Michigan State U, USA
Franklin J. Boster, Michigan State U, USA

49. Testing the Theory of Motivated Information Management across Three Contexts: Theoretical and Practical Implications
Kai Kuang, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA
Patricia Gettings, Indiana U Southeast, USA
Journalism Studies Interactive Poster Session

Journalism Studies

Chair
Karen Tenenboim-Weinblatt, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Participants

Ryan Patrick Fuller, California State U-Sacramento, USA
Ronald E. Rice, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

51. Journalistic Views on Hard and Soft News: A Factorial Survey on Journalists' Understanding of a Popular Concept
Isabella Glogger, Lukas P. Otto, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

52. Twitter Armies, Earned Media and Big Crowds: Public Response as a News Factor in the U.S. Election
Silke Fuerst, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Franziska Oehmer, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

53. The Grammar of Journalistic Contextualization: A Textual Analysis of Three Dimensions of Mediatization of Politics
Ville Kumpu, U of Tampere, FINLAND
Esa Reunanen, U of Tampere, FINLAND
Risto Kunelius, U of Bergen, NORWAY

54. Digital Evangelists and Their Fight for Freedom of Information
Jen Schradie, Toulouse School of Economics, FRANCE

55. With Their Own Voice: Inducing News Media Trust with a Structural Topic Model for Open-Ended Survey Responses
Erik Knudsen, Magnus Hoem Iversen, Silje Nygård, Stefan Dahlberg, Mikael Poul Johannesson, U of Bergen, NORWAY

56. Framing Overseas Chinese Students: A Comparative Analysis of Media Coverage in Mainland China, the USA, and Hong Kong
Yan Su, Washington State U, USA

57. Habitus, Illusio: Morphology and Typology of China Correspondents
Yuan Zeng, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

58. Deliberative Quality of Narrative News
Julia Lueck, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

59. New Zealand Newspaper Editorial Representations of the National Standards Education Policy: Media Populism, the Journalistic Identity and the Parent as Citizen-Consumer
Leon Salter, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

60. The Brahmin as ‘Culture’: Problematizing Caste in India’s Media Event Space
Pallavi Rao, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA

61. Journalism as Multichannel Communication: A Newsroom Survey on the Multiple Uses of Social Media
Christoph Neuberger, Christan Nuernberg, Susanne Langenhohl, LMU Munich, GERMANY

62. Repercussions of Journalism in German Science Policy Constellations: An Exploration of Mediatization Strategies of Science Policy Stakeholders
Andreas M. Scheu, U of Münster, GERMANY

63. Effects of Vox Pops and Experts on News Attractiveness, Perceived Public Opinion and Personal Opinion
Kathleen Beckers, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Language and Social Interaction Interactive Poster Session

Language and Social Interaction

Participants

64. Manipulation in Board Game Interactions: Accountability, Timing, and Morality
Emily Hofstetter, Jessica Sarah Robles, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

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Emily Hofstetter, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM
65. The “Impossible” Life in Latvia: The Ritual Blaming as a Communicative Resource in the Remigration Discourse  
Liene Locmele, U of Massachusetts-Amherst/Vidzeme U of Applied Sciences, LATVIA

66. The Micropolitics of Voice: How Brittany Maynard Rejuvenated the Death with Dignity Movement  
Robert J. Green, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Paula Hopecck, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA

67. Anti-Immigrationism on Twitter: Hegemonic Discourse and Protest  
Cinzia Padovani, Southern Illinois U, USA

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies Interactive Poster Session

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

Participants

68. A Content Analytic Study of Media Indexing in the Context of Transgender Rights  
Anna Loup, U of Southern California, USA  
Thomas J Billard, U of Southern California, USA

69. “Girls Don’t Play with Boys”: Online Homosexuality Advocacy in India  
Somrita Ganchoudhuri, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

70. Together on the Construction of LGBTQ Identity Online Using Memes  
Bradley Earl Wiggins, Webster U Vienna, AUSTRIA  
Jerrica Rowlett, Florida State U, USA  
Michael Tristano, Arizona State U, USA

Traci B. Abbott, Bentley U, USA

Mobile Communication Interactive Poster Session

Mobile Communication

Participants

72. A Portfolio Approach to Social Media Use  
Pablo J. Boczkowski, Northwestern U, USA  
Mora Matassi, U of San Andrés, ARGENTINA  
Maria Eugenia Mitchelstein, U of San Andrés, ARGENTINA

73. Impertinent Mobiles – Effects of Politeness and Impoliteness in Human-Smartphone Interaction  
Astrid Carolus, Julius-Maximilians-U Würzburg, GERMANY  
Ricardo Muench, Julius-Maximilians-U Würzburg, GERMANY  
Florian Schneider, Julius-Maximilians-U Würzburg, GERMANY  
Catharina Schmidt, Julius-Maximilians-U of Würzburg, GERMANY

74. The Varieties of Mobile Social Media Experiences: A Comparative Study of Rural and Suburban China  
Pu Yan, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM  
Ralph Schroeder, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

75. Use and Perception of Emoji among University Students in China  
Mengyu Luo, U of Shanghai for Science and Technology, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF  
Ke Xue, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

76. Wireless Saturation  
Rahul Mukherjee, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Visual Communication Studies Interactive Poster Session

Visual Communication Studies

Chair  
Catherine L. Preston, U of Kansas, USA

Participants

77. Critical Examination of Studies on Visual and Multimodal Media Frames and Requirements for Content Analyses  
Anna-Maria Volpers, U of Münster, GERMANY
78. Imagining Big Data: Illustrations of Big Data in U.S. News Articles 2010-2016
   Christian Pentzold, U of Bremen, GERMANY
   Cornelia Brantner, Institut für Wissenskommunikation und angewandte Forschung, AUSTRIA
   Lena Fölsche, U of Bremen, GERMANY

   Tiffany Lewis, Baruch College-CUNY, USA

80. What You See Is What You Know: The Influence of Involvement and Eye Movement on Online Users’ Knowledge Acquisition
   Joerg Hassler, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
   Marcus Maurer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
   Corinna Oschatz, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

81. Visibility Is Not Enough: Social Documentary Photography and the Persistence of Poverty
   Catherine L. Preston, U of Kansas, USA

Sports Communication Interactive Poster Session

Sports Communication

Chair
Tang Tang, U of Akron, USA

Participants
82. Are Sports Themed Campaigns Constructing New Frames for Women in India? A Semiotic Analysis of Da Da Ding and #ChangetheRhyme
   Kulveen Trehan, Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha U, INDIA

83. Mediatization and Sport: A Bottom-Up Perspective
   Michael Skey, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

84. Monstrosities and Metaphors in Fantasy Football
   Ailesha Ringer, U of New Mexico, USA
   Arthur Aguirre, U of Texas at El Paso, USA

85. The Impact of Presenting Physiological Data during Sporting Events on Audiences Entertainment
   Ryan Rogers, Butler U, USA

ICA Best Practices Salon: Division/Interest Group Chairs

Sponsored Sessions

Participant
Matt Carlson, Saint Louis U, USA

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ICA Best Practices Salon: Division/Interest Group Vice Chairs

Sponsored Sessions

Participant
Matt Carlson, Saint Louis U, USA

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ICA Fellows' Panel II: ICA Fellows' Reflections on the Field and the Future
Sunday 12:30-13:45
Tyrolka

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Participants**
Edward L. Fink, Temple U, USA
S. Shyam Sundar, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Nick Couldry, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Tamar Katriel, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Zizi A. Papacharissi, U of Illinois at Chicago, USA
Sharon Dunwoody, U of Wisconsin, USA
Karin Gwinn Wilkins, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Liesbet van Zoonen, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Respondent**
Cynthia Stohl, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Each year ICA honors its newly inducted fellows from the last year with a special panel. This year our new fellow’s panel will be roundtable discussion on each fellow’s career contributions and their reflections on our past and the future of communication studies. This panel will be moderated by Cynthia Stohl.

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**Research Escalator - Part 1**

**Organizational Communication**

**Chairs**
Sanne Frandsen, Lund U, SWEDEN
Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado-Boulder, USA

**Participants**
International K-Pop Fans’ Usage of Facebook Groups for Organizational Identification with K-Pop Fan Community
Ruonan Zhang, Bowling Green State U, USA
Accomplishing Authority through Narrative and Mantra
William Roth Smith, U of Texas at Austin, USA
A Gameful Change: How Gamification Can Be Used as a Communication Tool in Change Processes
Therese Eva Maria Hedman Monstad, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
Sanna Burman, Uppsala U, SWEDEN
A Man’s Take on Women Leaders: CEOs’ Discourse on the Emergence of Women Leaders
Andrea Zorn, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Are Managers Poor Listeners? An Examination of the Effectiveness of Listening to Subordinates on Organisational Performance: A Study of Busoga University
Andrew Francis Balondemu, Daystar U, KENYA
Are You Engaged? The Impacts of Volunteers’ Communication Networks on Their Engagement and Identification
Hyunsook Eunice Youn, Rutgers U, USA
A Study in the Use of Narrative for Advocacy (Silent Voices: The Case of Asylum Seekers in Australia)
Merrilyn Delporte, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
“A Yellow Soybean among a Lot of Green Soybeans”: Organizational Metaphors in a Chinese Organization
Andrew Jared Critchfield, Columbus State U, USA
Between Self-Representation and Collective Voice: Workers’ Unionization Discourse on Facebook
Tamar Lazar, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Brainstorming on ESNS: Motivation and The Decision-Making Processes
Kai Liu, Beijing Jiaotong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Y. Connie Yuan, Cornell U, USA
China’s Traditional Media Organizations’ Adoption of WeChat Public Platform: Citation Network, Exploitation and Exploration
Jingyi Sun, U of Southern California, USA
Communicate Belonging? A Duosemographic Inquiry into an Organisational Change Study
Ivana Crestani, Charles Sturt U, AUSTRALIA
Jill Fenton Taylor, Charles Sturt U, AUSTRALIA
Communicating in Space: A Discourse Analysis of Open-Plan Offices
Ken Tann, U of Queensland, AUSTRALIA
Conflict Expression of Workplace Gender Inequality in Online Commenting
Alison Berry, West Texas A&M U, USA
Corporate Communication Factors Affecting the Effectiveness of Corporate Social Responsibility Programs
John Kamau, Aga Khan U, PAKISTAN
Corporate Reputation Management for Non-Profit Organisations: A Kenyan Perspective
HIGH-DENSITY: Communicating Interpersonally Digitally and Online

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Chair**
Scott Caplan, U of Delaware, USA

**Participants**
Communicating Leadership in Immersive Digital Environments
Jennifer Strome-Galley, Syracuse U, USA
Rosa Mikeal Martey, Colorado State U, USA
Jaime Banks, West Virginia U, USA
Jingsi Christina Wu, Hofstra U, USA

Instagram Influencers: The Effects of Brand Ambassadorship on Source Credibility and Brand Perceptions
Morgan Virginia Neal, Rochester Institute of Technology, USA

Measuring Social Media Time through Expectancy Violations Theory: Chronemic Expectancy Violations on Facebook
Understanding Gendered Representations of Television Women

Feminist Scholarship

Mass Communication

Chair
Tania Cantrell Rosas-Moreno, Loyola U Maryland, USA

Participants
“Beware of Young Girls”: Millennial Mean Girls in Scream Queens
Emily Davis Ryalls, California Polytechnic State U, USA
Finding Happiness: The Fantasy of Love-Based Marriage to the US in 90 Day Fiancé
Jin Lee, Southern Illinois U, USA
Reds, Reactionaries, and Repression in Television’s First War on Women
Carol A. Stabile, U of Maryland-College Park, USA
The Voice of Women Who Stutter: Analyzing a Televised Case Study
Sigal Barak-Brandes, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL
Debora Freud, Tel Aviv U, ISRAEL

Respondent
Tania Cantrell Rosas-Moreno, Loyola U Maryland, USA

Communication and Identity among Cancer Previvors, Patients, Survivors and Caregivers

Health Communication

Chair
Marleah Dean, U of South Florida, USA

Participants
Previving: How Unaffected Women with a BRCA1/2 Mutation Define and Construct Identity
Hannah Jahnine Badal, Northwestern U, USA
Amy A. Ross, Northwestern U, USA
Courtney L. Scherr, Northwestern U, USA
Marleah Dean, U of South Florida, USA
Meredith L. Clements, U of South Florida, USA
Adapting Online Decision Aids for Older Cancer Patients
Melanie de Looper, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Olga Damman, VUMC, THE NETHERLANDS
Ellen M.A. Smets, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Danielle Timmermans, VUMC, THE NETHERLANDS
Julia C.M. van Weert, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Using Social Media to Assess Care Coordination Goals and Plans for Leukemia Patients and Survivors
Yulia Strekalova, U of Florida, USA
### HIGH-DENSITY: Message Effects Research in Health Contexts

#### Health Communication

**Chair**

Andy J King, Texas Tech U, USA

**Participants**

- All Fun and Games? Effects of Humor in Health Narratives on Empathy with Ill People
  - Anna Wagner, Augsburg U, GERMANY
  - Helena Bilandzic, Augsburg U, GERMANY
  - John de Wit, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

- How Health Goal Priming Promotes Healthy Food Choice: A Virtual Reality fMRI Study
  - Nynke van der Laan, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Esther K. Papiès, U of Glasgow, SCOTLAND
  - Angelique Ly, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Paul A.M. Smeets, Utrecht U/Wageningen U, THE NETHERLANDS

- Attracting Likes and Comments: How Visual and Textual Features Affect Popularity of Fitspiration Images on Instagram
  - Yilang Peng, U of Pennsylvania, USA
  - Jiaying Liu, U of Georgia, USA

- Effects of Scanning Health News Headlines on Trust in Science: An Emotional Framing Perspective
  - Robin Nabi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
  - Abel Thomas Gustafson, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
  - Debora Daniela Perez Torres, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

- Counterproductive Effects of Repeated Exposure to Health Campaign Messages: Evidence from a Neuroimaging Study
  - Jiaying Liu, U of Georgia, USA
  - Jiyeon So, U of Georgia, USA
  - Rui Pei, U of Pennsylvania, USA
  - Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA

- Health Messages from the Pulpit: Examining Black Ministers’ Influence on Congregants
  - Jessica Wendorf Muhamad, Florida State U, USA
  - Fan Yang, U of Alabama at Birmingham, USA
  - Maria Elena Villar, Florida International U, USA

- Effectiveness of Breast Cancer Narrative Exemplars on Lebanese Women
  - Christy Mady, Notre Dame U, USA
  - Jessica El-Khoury, Notre Dame U, USA

### Synergy of Entertainment

#### Mass Communication

**Chair**

Alison N. Novak, Rowan U, USA

**Participants**

- The Form, Function, and Fit of Music in German Audio-Visual Advertising: A Systematic Content Analysis
  - Priska Breves, U Würzburg, GERMANY
  - Ann-Krissin Herget, Julius-Maximilians-U of Würzburg, GERMANY
  - Holger Schramm, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Temporal Comparisons Mediate the Effect of Listening to Nostalgic Music on Well-Being
James Alex Bonus, Ohio State U, USA

If Your Girl Only Knew: The Effects of Infidelity-Themed Music on Cognitions Related to Infidelity
Cassandra Alexopoulos, U of Massachusetts-Boston, USA
Laramie D. Taylor, U of California, Davis, USA

Show Me, Don’t Tell Me. Synergy Effects of Entertainment and Information Programs about Organ Donation
Lukas Angerer, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Anne Bartsch, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Innovative Experimental Political Communication Research from the US, Asia and Europe

Political Communication
Chair
Kimberly A. Gross, George Washington U, USA

Participants
Distilling Selective Exposure: A Conjoint Analysis of Selective Exposure to Message Cues, Party Cues, and Source Cues
Erik Knudsen, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Mikael Poul Johansson, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Sveinung Arnesen, U of Bergen, NORWAY

Everybody’s Doing it: Motivating Millennial Municipal Voters with Targeted Internet Advertisements
Katherine Haensch
Jay Jennings, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Persuasive Effects of Communication through Political Interest Groups: Evidence from a Parallel Survey and Field Experiment
Andreas Jungherr, U of Konstanz, GERMANY
Alexander Wuttke, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Matthias Mader, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Harald Schoen, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Voting “Against Islamization”? How Anti-Islamic Right-Wing Populist Political Campaigns Influence Explicit and Implicit Attitudes toward Muslims as well as Electoral Support
Desiree Schmuck, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Why are Politically Active People Avoided in East Asia? A Cross-Regional Experiment
Tetsuro Kobayashi, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Asako Miura, Kwansei Gakuin U, JAPAN
Dani Madrid-Morales, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Bolin Cao, Shenzhen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Media, Body Image and Sexualization

Mass Communication
Chair
Jessica Ethel Tompkins, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA

Participants
The Effect of Instagram Filter Level and Social Context on Young Women’s Body Image
Drew Cingel, U of California, Davis, USA
Sindy R. Sumter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jennifer A. Wilson, U of California, Davis, USA

The Effect of Exposure to Digital Modification Disclaimers and Thin Models on Women’s Body Satisfaction
Nurit Talor, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Ayellet Pelled, U of Wisconsin, USA

What a Successful Body in Porn Looks Like: Implications for Socialization and Women’s Body Image
Vincent Malic, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
Niki Fritz, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
Bryant M. Paul, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
Yanyan Zhou, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA

Expanding Models Testing Media Contributions to Self-Sexualization
Political Communication and the European Union: Media Coverage and Its Effects

Political Communication

Chair
Frank Esser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND

Participants
It’s EUr Choice: Selective Exposure to and Effects of Media Coverage on European Union Attitudes
Erika Van Elsas, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Franziska Marquart, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Andreas Goldberg, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Anna Brosius, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Claes H. De Vreese, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Lost in Uncertainty. How the Euro Crisis Affected European Identity Constructions in National Media Discourses
Dennis Lichtenstein, Zeppelin U, GERMANY
Christiane Eilders, Heinrich-Heine-U, GERMANY
The Good, the Bad, and the Tabloids? How EU Citizens were Portrayed in the British Press During Brexit
Stefanie Walter, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
The Professionalization and Politicization of European Election Posters in The Netherlands, 1979–2014
Katjana Gattermann, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Rens Vliegenthart, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Trust in the European Union: Effects of Media Visibility and Tonality
Anna Brosius, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

HIGH-DENSITY: Virtual Self and Other: Implications for Cognitive and Emotional Processing

Information Systems

Chair
Tamara Makana Chock, Syracuse U, USA

Participants
Enhancing Personal Norm Accessibility via Simple Video Game Play and Related Influence on Pro-Environmental Behavior
Laura M. Arpan, Florida State U, USA
Yijie Wu, Florida State U, USA
Nancy Rhodes, Michigan State U, USA
Andreas Nilsson, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
The Bag Stands Alone: Stereotype Processing in Virtual Reality
Kelly Gaggin, Syracuse U, USA
Keonyoung Park, Syracuse U, USA
Jiyoung Lee, Syracuse U, USA
Sejung Kim, Syracuse U, USA
Noah Kenneth Buntain, Syracuse U, USA
Irene Marie Domenico, Syracuse U, USA
Gina Gayle, Syracuse U, USA
Jianin Hu, Syracuse U, USA
Alexandros Morntoumtak, Syracuse U, USA
Honey Aka Hani Lalitkumar Rao, Syracuse U, USA
Andrew Francis Wirzburger, Syracuse U, USA
Jun Zhang, Syracuse U, USA
Tamara Makana Chock, Syracuse U, USA
Yeonhee Cho, Syracuse U, USA
Eyewitness: Stereotype Priming, Memory, and Attitude Change in a Virtual Reality Environment
Sejung Kim, Syracuse U, USA
Noah Kenneth Buntain, Syracuse U, USA
Jun Zhang, Syracuse U, USA
Playing a Shooter Game Reveals an Implicit Racial Bias: Prejudice, Reduced Empathy, and Aggression toward Racial Outgroup Member
Elly A. Konijn, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Ibrahim Özkal, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Cognitive Effects of Sexual Objectification in Video Games on Emerging Adult Male Gamers
Dawn Lynn Schillinger, No affiliation, USA
Paul David Bolls, Texas Tech U, USA

Being with Virtual Others While Watching Social Video: Social TV May Increase Feelings of Social Presence but May Degrade Attention, Memory, and Transportation into the Video Narrative
Yuquan Ni, Syracuse U, USA
Frank Biocca, Michigan State U, USA
Hannah Kum-Biocca, California State U-Long Beach, USA

Customizing Your Demons: Affective Implications of Anthropomorphizing the “Anxious Avatar”
Daniel Pimentel, U of Florida, USA
Shiva Halan, U of Florida, USA
Sriram Kalyanaraman, U of Florida, USA

Empathy for Avatars: The Influence of Perceived Authenticity on Empathy and Behavioral Intentions
Daniel Roth, HCI Group, U of Würzburg
Josephine Schmitt, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Carola Bloch, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Lena Frischlich, U of Münster, GERMANY
Marc Erich Latoschik, U of Würzburg
Gary Bente, Michigan State U, GERMANY

Gatekeeping in the Age of Networked Communication

Journalism Studies

Chair
Logan Molyneux, Temple U, USA

Participants
The Discursive (Re)construction of Journalism’s Gatekeeping Role
Tim P. Vos, U of Missouri-Columbia, USA
Ryan James Thomas, U of Missouri-Columbia, USA

Who shapes the news? Analyzing Journalists’ and Organizational Interests as Competing Influences on Biased Coverage
Pablo Jost, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Christina Koehler, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

Journalistic Voice as a Gatekeeping Force
Joy Michelle Jenkins, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, USA
Tim P. Vos, U of Missouri-Columbia, USA

Regaining Control: Citizens Who Follow Politicians on Social Media: A Six Country Comparison (Top Faculty Paper)
Caroline Fisher, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Eileen Culloty, Dublin City U, IRELAND
Jee Young Lee, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

Respondent
Stephen D. Reese, U of Texas at Austin, USA
**Visual Communication Studies Top Student Papers**

**Visual Communication Studies**

**Chair**
Michael S. Griffin, Macalester College, USA

**Participants**
- Talking Politics via Images: Exploring the “2016 Chinese Internet Memes War” on Facebook
  - Fan Liang, U of Michigan, USA
  - Wei Chen, Hangzhou Dianzi U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
  - Li Cheng, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
- “Mona Lisa’s Style”: Exploring Digital Memes of Artwork
  - Tali Aharoni, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
- Mapping the Emotional Labor and Work of Visual Journalism
  - T.J. Thomson, U of Missouri-Columbia, USA
- Disruptive Counter-Images of the Isis Conflict: Raqqa is Being Slaughtered Silently
  - Ally McCrow-Young, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

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**Mobile Social Media**

**Mobile Communication**

**Participants**
- The Relationship of Online Vigilance and Facebook Intensity with Trust in Facebook News
  - Max Benraad, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Niklas Johannes, Behavioural Science Institute, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS
- Performing Chinese Masculinities on Dating Apps: Interpretations, Self-Presentations, and Interactions
  - Lik Sam Chan, U of Southern California, USA
- Living a Life of “Poly-Media” on WeChat: Strategic Negotiation of Emotional Distances in Transnational Communication
  - Yang Wang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
- Retrospective Overreporting: How In-Situ and Ex Post Measures on Mobile Social Media Use Differ
  - Teresa K. Naab, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
  - Veronika Karnowski, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
  - Daniela M. Schluetz, U of Münster, GERMANY

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**Engagement as a Conceptual Framework for Public Relations: Advancing Conceptual and Theoretical Steps**

**Public Relations**

**Chairs**
- Kim A. Johnston, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
- Maureen Taylor, U of Tennessee, USA

**Participants**
- Beyond Engagement: Next Steps in Theorizing and Practicing Public Relations Engagement
  - Maureen Taylor, U of Tennessee, USA
- Communication as Engagement
  - Kim A. Johnston, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
- The Philosophy and Ethics of (Dis)engagement
  - Petra Theunissen, Auckland U of Technology, NEW ZEALAND
- Measuring the Cocreational Outcomes of Engagement: Combining Network and Semantic Approaches
  - Adam J. Saffer, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
- Virtual Engagement: A Theoretical Framework of Affordances, Networks and Communication
  - Lisa Volk Chewning, Pennsylvania State U, Abington, USA
- Can You Hear Me? The Role of Listening in Dialogic Engagement
  - Anne B. Lane, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
  - Michael L. Kent, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
- Public Diplomacy as Discourses of Engagement: The Role of Nonstate Actors
  - Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM
- Integrating Engagement, Interactivity and DOI to Better Understand Online Engagement
The engagement panel begins the work of extending engagement as a both a normative and positive public relations concept. Panelists, in an intensive and interactive format, will articulate different perspectives about the theories and methods to study and enact engagement. Papers will answer questions such as “where do we go next?”, “how does public relations facilitate engagement?” “what are our discipline’s unique contributions?” and “how do ensure that diverse voices are heard?”

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**Colonial Imaginations, Techno-Oligarchs and Digital Technology**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chair**
Payal Arora, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**

- Digital Subaltern as Technology of Neocolonial Globalization?
  Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

- Digital Neo-Colonization: A Perspective from China
  Min Jiang, U of North Carolina at Charlotte, USA

- Islamic State’s Digital Warfare and the Global Media System
  Marwan M. Kraidy, U of Pennsylvania, USA

- Nonspectacular Politics: Global Social Media and Ideological Formation
  Sahana Udupa, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY

- Decolonial Computing and the Global Politics of Social Media platforms
  Wendy Willems, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

The colonial project sustained itself through the invention of an imaginary public. The rationale was that it was not profit, but care, that drove this mission. Today, under the banner of ‘connecting the unconnected’, social media platforms justify their expansion in the Global South. This roundtable asks how techno-oligarchs shape the online voices of the Global South. Scholars of Asia, Africa and the Middle East unpack issues on surveillance, digitization and othering.

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**6526**

**Journalism’s Truth Claims**

**Journalism Studies**

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Chair**
Rachel R. Mourao, Michigan State U, USA

**Participants**

- Veristic Opportunism in the Age of Post-Truth and Fake News
  Yigal Godler, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
  Zvi Reich, Ben Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

- The Discursive Institution of Journalism: Justifying Truth Claims
  Vaios Papanagnou, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

- Verification in the Age of Post-Truth: A Mixed Method Study (Top Student Paper)
  Aviv Barnoy, Ben Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

- Fact-Checking and Journalism Discourse: The Perceived Influence of Data-Driven Nonprofits in Africa (Top Student Paper)
  David Kimutai Cheruiyot, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
  Raul Ferrer Conill, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
  Stefan Baack, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS

- Nothing but the Facts? What Journalists Talk about When They Talk about Storytelling and Truth-Finding
  Jan Boesman, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
  Irene Costera Meijer, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

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**6527**

**Measuring Change and Changing the Measurement: EU Kids Online Project in Search of Children’s Rights**
Children Adolescents and the Media

Chair
Uwe Hasebrink, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Participants
From the European to the Global: Methodological Challenges of Researching Children’s Rights in the Digital Age
Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Mariya Stoilova, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Comparative Survey Findings and Questionnaire Development: Design, Sampling, Translation Issues and Other Challenges
Elisabeth Staksrud, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Kjartan Olafsson, U of Akureyri, ICELAND
David Smahel, Masaryk U, CZECH REPUBLIC
Measuring Cyberhate
Catherine Blaya, U Nice Sophia Antipolis, FRANCE
Internet of Things: Use, Attitudes and Privacy Implications
Tijana Milosevic, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Giovanna Mascheroni, U Cattolica del Sacro Cuore di Milano, ITALY

In 2010, EU Kids Online research network conducted a survey on digital media use with nationally representative samples of internet-using 9-16-year-olds and their parents in 25 European countries. In 2017-2018, the network is conducting a new survey (eight European countries have secured the funding for the survey thus far and it is expected that more will). In this panel, researchers will discuss the survey's theoretical and methodological underpinnings as well as its key findings.

From Environmental Policy to Indigenous Community Movement: The Heterogeneity of Voices in the Environmental Cases in Chile and Indonesia

Environmental Communication

Chair
Rouli Manalu, Diponegoro U, INDONESIA

Participants
When socio-technical devices of hydro-energy colonize water: Energy Communities or Confictive Local Communities?
Carla Cepeda, U de La Frontera, CHILE
Francisca Fonseca, U de La Frontera, CHILE
Fernando Campos-Medina, U Católica del Maule, CHILE
Peasants Activisms for Environmental Protection: The Case of Indigenous Community Movement against Cement Manufacture in Indonesia
Rouli Manalu, Diponegoro U, INDONESIA
Environmental Realities: The Narrative Construction of Socio-Ecological Conflicts through Media in Chile
Fernando Campos-Medina, U Católica del Maule, CHILE
Karla Gonzalez, U Católica del Maule, CHILE
Javiera Cubillos Almendra, U Católica del Maule, CHILE
Battling Discourse, Fighting for Interests: The State and the People Contestation in the Case of Environmental Exploration in Central Java
Laila Kholid Alfirdaus, Diponegoro U, INDONESIA

This panel presents a number of cases that link to environmental exploration in Chile and Indonesia. Both countries are still largely relied on extractive economy as the major State revenue generator. Each paper in the panel will explore the ways in which different voices are expressed to present different attitude toward environmental extractions. The discussion will further reveal structural tension of the environmental policies in extractive economy countries.

New(s) Media: Implications of Engaging with News on SNSs
Sunday
14:00-15:15
Yoga Room (Cybex Health Club)

Communication and Technology

Chair
Benjamin K. Johnson, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
The Impact of Online Network Diversity on Familiarity and Engagement with Social Policy News on Facebook
Donghee Yvette Wohn, New Jersey Institute of Technology, USA
Jennifer Hoewe, U of Alabama, USA
Brian J. Bowe, Western Washington U, USA
Seong Jae Min, Pace U, USA

Reflecting on Facebook News Posts: Effects of Active Reflection Strategies on Knowledge
Anne Oeldorf-Hirsch, U of Connecticut, USA
Preeti Srinivasan, U of Connecticut, USA

Funny Cats and Politics: How do Humorous Context Posts on Social Media Affect Political Message Elaboration, Participation and Knowledge in Incidental News Exposure Situations?
Raffael Heiss, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Hostile Media Effect 2.0
Elias Kyewski, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

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The Politics of Knowledge Production: Scholar and Journalist Activism

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chair
Anne Kaun, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

Participants
The Movement and its Mobile Journalism: A Phenomenology of Black Lives Matter Journalist-Activists
Allissa V. Richardson, U of Southern California, USA

Journalists’ Resistance Movements: A Subnational Comparative Approach in Mexico’s Most Violent States
Julieta Brambila, U of Las Americas, Mexico

The Good Side of a Bad Thing: An Exploratory Study of Science Being Partisan in Science March
Junhan Chen, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Ran Tao, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Citizen Journalism as a Vehicle for Social Transformation: An Indian Case Study
Paromita Pain, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Conceptualizing Media Scholar-Activism: Perspectives from the Field
Srividyra Ramasubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
Alexandra N. Sousa, Texas A&M U, USA

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Communication and Technology Top Student Papers

Communication and Technology

Chair
Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA

Participants
Emerging Norms and Privacy Implications of Parental Online Sharing: The Perspective of the STFU, Parents Blog
Priya Kumar, U of Maryland, USA

Switching Off a Robot: The Influence of Social Interaction and Objection on Behaviors towards Robots
Aike C. Horstmann, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

Nikolai Bock, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Eva Linhuber, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Carolin Strassmann, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Jessica Martina Szczuka, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

What Should We Do about Political Automation? Challenges for Policy and Research
Robert Gorwa, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Douglas Richard Guilbeault, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Perceived Active Control over Digital Content: Effects and Underlying Mechanisms of User-Initiated Mode Tailoring
Minh Hao Nguyen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Perspectives on Gender in Media Industries Scholarship

Media Industry Studies

Chair
Linda Royall, Oral Roberts U, USA

Participants
Five Years of Red Books Data Reveal Gender Segregation in Advertising Creative Departments Worldwide
Tao Deng, Michigan State U, USA
Jean M. Grow, Marquette U, USA
Hollywood Voices: A Longitudinal Analysis of Gender Differences in the TV Writers’ Professional Network
Patricia Frances Phalen, George Washington U, USA
Emre Barut, George Washington U, USA
Thomas Burton Ksiazek, Villanova U, USA
The Digital Money Shot: Gendered Labor, The Real Housewives, and Transmedia Storytelling
Jacquelyn Arcy, U of Wisconsin-Parkside, USA
The Failure of Fidelity and the Gendered Field of Media Theft
Bryce Peake, U of Maryland, Baltimore County, USA

Appropriation and Parody in Popular Culture

Popular Communication

Chair
Bethany Klein, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
From Dabiq to Rumiyyah: ISIS’s Tactics of Appropriation
Piotr Szpunar, U at Albany-SUNY, USA
Beneath the Bitter Laughter: Youth Parodies, Structures of Feeling, and Cultural Citizenship in China
Sheng Zou, Stanford U, USA
Not Arabi nor Ajnabi: How Laughing with the West Created a New Form of Arabic Humor
Sulafa S. Zidani, U of Southern California, USA
Mafalda and Women’s Rights: A Canvass of the Sixties
Mariana De Maio, Lehigh U, USA
Nathian Shae Rodriguez, San Diego State U, USA
Carnival, Hybridity, and Latin American Digital Humor: The Ecuadorian Case of Enchufe.tv
Paul Alonso, Georgia Tech, USA

Why Sports Communication Matters: Identity, Culture and Politics

Sports Communication

Chair
Michael Butterworth, U of Texas, USA

Participants
#249: Michael Sam and Queering Failure
Evan Brody, U of Wisconsin-La Crosse, USA
Trans Athletes and the Queering of Loss in Sex-Segregated Sports
Mia Fischer, U of Colorado Denver, USA
Jennifer McClearen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Commit to the Team, Family and Breed: Marxist Messages in Instagram Posts on College Football’s National Signing Day
Jeremy L. Shermak, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Michael James Serazio, Boston College, USA
Emily Thorson, Boston College, USA

Social Life, Social Interaction in Public and Institutional Spaces
Language and Social Interaction

Chair
Karen Tracy, U of Colorado, USA

Participants
Negotiating the Distribution of Responsibility in Client-Counsellor Interaction in the Norwegian Labour and Welfare Administration
Kristin Halvorsen, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Gørril Thomassen Hammerstad, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Marit Olave Riis-Johansen, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY
Ellen Andenaes, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, NORWAY

Student-Initiated Sequence in the Conventional Classroom Setting
Shengqin Jin, U at Albany-SUNY, USA

The Systematic Organization of Interaction in Periscope Live Video Streams and Their Performance as Online Sites of Public Exposure to Strangers
Christian Licoppe, Telecom ParisTech, FRANCE

Stance-Rich Discourse: Stance, Repetition, and Evaluation in Written Public Discourse in Museums
Michal Hamo, Netanya Academic College, ISRAEL
Chaim Noy, Ashkelon Academic College, ISRAEL

Blue Sky Workshop: #ThisEndsHere: A Blue Sky Workshop on Confronting Sexual Harassment and Hostile Climates in Higher Education

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Rosemary Clark-Parsons, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Pallavi Rao, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Ayesha Vemuri, McGill U, CANADA

In 2017, the #MeToo movement exposed the widespread nature of sexual harassment across multiple industries in the U.S. Globally, other movements, such as the #LoSHA campaign around harassment in academia in India, also emerged. This Blue Sky Workshop will focus on sexual and racial harassment and hostile climates in higher education and their disproportionate impact on graduate students and early-career scholars. How can senior faculty and administrators work to hold perpetrators accountable? What can bystanders do if they witness abuse? What rights do victims have? How can we cultivate safer and more empowering academic departments and communities? Panelists will address these questions and more. Attendees are encouraged to contribute their own questions, concerns and calls to action.

Rewired: Critical Reflections on Cybersecurity Governance and Communication Scholarship

Communication Law and Policy

Chair
Anthony Mills, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
Regulating the Market for Vulnerabilities: Cybersecurity, National Security, and Challenges of “Lawful Hacking”
Ryan Ellis, Northeastern U, USA

Ethical Controversies in Computing Security Research
Quinn DuPont, U of Washington, USA
Megan Finn, U of Washington, USA
Katie Shilton, U of Maryland, USA

An Ecosystem of Cybersecurity Information Sharing Governance Structures: Tradeoffs and Benefits
Elaine Sedenberg, U of California, Berkeley, USA
James X. Dempsey, Berkeley Center for Law & Technology, USA

A Cultural History of Public Key Cryptography
Sarah Myers West, U of Southern California, USA

Cybersecurity Governance in the Gulf Cooperation Council
The panel critically appraises how cybersecurity interventions transform the development, deployment, and use of information and communication technologies. The panel follows two related analytic threads: (1) it examines the contentious discursive production of cybersecurity within specific legal and policy contexts and traditions; (2) it maps how particular conceptualizations of cybersecurity are translated into durable sets of new laws, policies, and formal and informal governance practices, what the panel refers to as the “bureaucratization of risk.”

De-Exceptionalizing Post-Truth and Right-Wing Populism: Political Economic, Theoretical and Comparative Interventions

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants

The Structural Roots of Misinformation in the American Media System
Victor W. Pickard, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Conspiracy Theories in Authoritarian Political and Media Cultures: Russian and Turkish Cases
Bilge Yesil, College of Staten Island, CUNY, USA

Performative Political Trust and Post-Truth: The Rise of Emo-Truth Politics
Jayson Harsin, American U of Paris, FRANCE

Rumor Bombs and Popular Cultural Sources of Populist Propaganda in Turkey
Ergin Bulut, Koc U, TURKEY

Populism is globally on the rise and liberals are concerned about the erosion of democracy and the construction of post-truth regimes across the world. This panel will bring forward an interdisciplinary, structural, and comparative analysis of post-truth debates by collectively addressing the need to de-exceptionalize populism. Specifically, panelists will address questions of populism and post-truth by drawing attention to political economy, cultural theory, and comparative perspectives from the Global South.

Blue Sky Workshop: The Deep Vernacular Web’s Great Meme War

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Marc Tuter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

“The Great Meme War” is an ironic phrase for the actions of a loose-knit collective of Internet trolls, in which they imagine their coordinated use of memes as having contributed to the election of Donald Trump. While political memes were initially interpreted as lowering the transaction costs for engaging in political activism, the so-called Cute Cat Theory of Digital Activism, they soon became much darker, leading to the association between Pepe the Frog and the alt-right. With fringe Internet communities’ vernacular interpretations of political events acquiring increasing significance over the past few years, this workshop seeks to discuss the consequences of the memification of politics.

Research Escalator - Part 2

Organizational Communication

Chairs
Sanne Frandsen, Lund U, SWEDEN
Timothy Kuhn, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Participants
Learning Silence: Millennial Women, Sexism, and Perceptions of Future Voice
Emilly K. Martinez, Purdue U, USA

“Like” My Colleague: Coworker Relationship Investment on Public Social Network Sites and Its Impact on Workplace Friendship
Lei Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Managing Work-Life Interrelationships among High School Teachers through ICTs
Alana R. Elia, U at Albany-SUNY, USA

One Look, Multiple Voices: A Compromise-Based View of Integrated Communication
Nicola Frattini, USI - U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Organizational Change Process Based on Practices and The Role of Communication in It
Age Rosenberg, U of Tartu, ESTONIA
Organizational Resilience and Use of Prospective Symbolism Following a Mass Shooting
Melvin Gupton, Pennsylvania State U-Abington, USA
Organizing Organizational Information Visibility: The Role and Needs of Journalists
Jeroen G.F. Jonkman, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Clara vitae L. ter Hoeven, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Theo Arajou, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Scott G. Banghart, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Patterns of Media Use and Multiplexity: Associations with Workplace Friendships and Work Performances
Liping Piper Liu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Politics of Representation in Microfinance: Textualizing Marginalized Voices
Odile Vallee, Audencia Business School, FRANCE
Projects as Boundary Object: A Conceptual Framework to Comprehend Voices of a Project
Marie-Claude Plourde, U of Québec in Montréal, CANADA
Consuelo Vasquez, U of Quebec in Montréal, CANADA
Relational Equality or Moral Distress? Making Sense of Managerial Voice
Catherine Sikerbol, Fielding Graduate U, CANADA
Socialization into Decentralized Work
Camille Endacott, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Subversive Voices: Double-Voicing as a Communicative Practice — Implications to the Communicative Constitution of Organizations
Christian Schwägerl, Hochschule Osnabrück, GERMANY
The Cultural Role of Technology Use in Large Multinational Organizations
Min Kyung Kim, Rutgers U, USA
The Effects of Ubiquitous-Computing Innovations on Perceptions of Work
Ward van Zoonen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
The Role of Pragmatic Ambiguity in the Institutionalization of an Area of Research: The Case of CCO Scholarship
Genevieve Boivin, U of Ottawa, CANADA
The Role of Public Relations on Customer Retention: A Study of Daystar U
Hellen Adhiamo, Daystar U, KENYA
To Exist is to Differ: A Communicational and Constitutive Approach of “Alternative Universities”
Sophie Del Fa, U du Québec à Montréal (UQAM), CANADA
Too Lean for Loyalty: Managing Paradox and Tensions amidst Organizational Disengagement
Kristen Guth, U of Kentucky, USA
Voice behind their Smile: Conceptualizing Emotional Communication Competence in Thai Intergenerational Workplaces
Chaiwat Rojsurakitti, Chulalongkorn U, THAILAND
Papassara Chaiwong, Chulalongkorn U, THAILAND
“We’re Not Prepared to Lower our Standards”: A Case Study on Organizational Diversity Discourses
Pascale Caidor, U of Montréal, CANADA
What Affects Entrepreneurs’ Social Support Needs?
Grace Yuehan Wang, U of Southern California, USA
Dmitri Williams, U of Michigan, USA
What She Internally Heard vs What She Externally Said: Self-Identity Perception, Negotiation, and Influence Strategies of Top Female Leaders in Thai organizations
Wilailuck Kamjam, Chulalongkorn U, THAILAND
When Data Drives Newsroom: The Link between Analytics, Editorial Priorities, and Performances
Jihye Lee, Stanford U, USA
When Job Satisfaction or Dissatisfaction Activates Voice: The Role of Exhaustion, Irritation, and Participation
Johannes Rank, Federal Institute for Occupational Safety and Health
Birgit Thomson, Federal Institute for Occupational Safety and Health

Respondents
Francois Cooren, U de Montreal, CANADA
Nicolas Bencherki, TELUQ Montréal, USA
Michael Andreas Etter, Copenhagen Business School, UNITED KINGDOM
Cynthia Stohl, UC-Santa Barbara, USA
Jeffrey William Treem, U of Texas - Austin, USA
Jennifer L. Gibbs, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Marya L. Doerfel, Rutgers U, USA
Elizabeth D. Wilhoit, Auburn U, USA
Patrice M. Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA
### Top Four Papers in Health Communication

#### Health Communication

**Participants**

The Potential for Narrative Correctives to Reduce Belief Echoes  
Angeline Sangalang, U of Dayton, USA  
Yotam Ophir, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
Joseph N. Cappella, U of Pennsylvania, USA  
What Frame Makes You Less Hesitant: The Interactive Effects of Message Balance and Gain or Loss Framing on Zika Vaccine Hesitancy  
Wei Peng, U of Miami, USA  
Jazmyne Vanecia Simmons, U of Miami, USA  
Qian Huang, U of Miami, USA  
The Effects of Social Norms among Peer Groups on Risk Behavior: A Multilevel Approach to Differentiate Perceived and Collective Norms  
Sarah Geber, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY  
Eva Baumann, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY  
Fabian Czerwinski, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY  
Christoph Klimmt, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY  
How Do Narratives Reduce Resistance? Meta-Analyzing Potential Moderators  
Chelsea Ratcliff, U of Utah, USA  
Ye Sun, U of Utah, USA

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### Environmental Communication Top Papers

#### Environmental Communication

**Chairs**

Bruno Takahashi, Michigan State U, USA  
Julia Metag, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND

**Participants**

Stimulating Recycling by the Use of Visual Feedback Metaphors  
Marijn H. C. Meijers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
Anke Wonneberger, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
Paola Remmelswaal, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
On the Field of Environmental Communication: A Preliminary Review of Peer-Reviewed Literature  
Suzannah Evans Comfort, Indiana U, USA  
Young Eun Park, Indiana U, USA  
Neutralizing Political Worldviews by Communicating Scientific Agreement: A Thought-Listing Study  
Graham Dixon, Ohio State U, USA  
Austin Hubner, Ohio State U, USA  
Who Benefits Most from the Web? Heterogeneous Effects of the Internet Access on Environmental Knowledge  
Xiaoxiao Cheng, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF  
Anfan Chen, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
New Media, Intercultural Communication and the Global/International Context

**Intercultural Communication**

**Chair**
Clark Callahan, Brigham Young U, USA

**Participants**
- Acculteration and Identity Performance Presented via WeChat Moments
  Bei Ju, U of Macau, MACAU
- Todd L. Sandel, U of Macau, MACAU
- Cultural Fusion Theory and Its Application: Examining Identity Transformation of an Immigrant Facebook Group
  Hsin-I Sydney Yueh, Northeastern State U, USA
- Telecollaboration and Intercultural Learning in Schools. A Case Study of eTwinning in Turkey and Germany
  Cigdem Bozdag, Kadir Has U, TURKEY
- The Impact of Social Media Use Motives on Psychological and Sociocultural Adjustment of International Students
  Yiping Ma, U of Rhode Island, USA
- Guo-Ming Chen, U of Rhode Island, USA
- The Smartphone as a Lifeline: An Exploration of Refugees’ use of Digital Communication Technologies during Their Flight
  Amanda Paz Alencar, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  Wannes Ribbens, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
- Katerina Kondova, No Affiliation

**Respondent**
Clark Callahan, Brigham Young U, USA

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Media Representation of Cultural Symbols, Nationalism and Ethnic and Racial Politics

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

**Participants**
- Representing the Divine Cow: Indian Media, Cattle Slaughter and Identity Politics
  Sudeshna Roy, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA
- Framing the American Turban: Media Representations of Sikhs, Islamophobia, and Racialized Violence
  Sridhiva Ramasubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
- Angie Galal, Texas A&M U, USA
- Selfie Nationalism: Twitter, Narendra Modi, and the Making of a Symbolically Hindu/Ethnic Nation
  Shakuntala Rao, SUNY Plattsburgh, USA
- Do We Truly Belong: Ethnic and Racial Politics of Post-Disaster News Coverage of Puerto Rico
  Sumana Chattopadhayay, Marquette U, USA

**Respondent**
Sudeshna Roy, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA

This panel examines how practices of representation of cultural symbols and their discursive meanings in the media influence racial and ethnic politics in India and the United States following the election victories of Hindu nationalist Prime Minister Narendra Modi and republican conservative party leader Donald Trump respectively. The panel provides understanding of the discursive strategies that generate, sustain, reify or resist discourses of nationalism and how these representations are then able to prescribe racial and ethnic behaviors and identities.

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Satire and Unconventional Forms of Political Participation

**Activism, Communication and Social Justice**

**Chair**
Todd Wolfson, Rutgers SC&I, USA

**Participants**
- Changing the World through Consumption: Oatly and the Contradictions of Political Engagement
  Ally McCrow-Young, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK
- “Every Joke is a Tiny Revolution”: The Use of Ridicule in the #HokKolorob Movement
  Paromita Sengupta, U of Southern California, USA
From “Horizontal” to “Vertical”: The Institutionalization of the Indignados Movement
Lluis de Nadal, Columbia U, USA

It's Funny Cause It’s Hate: Political Satire as Right-Wing Propaganda – A Study on Activism in Disguise
Anna Wagner, Augsburg U, GERMANY
Christian Schwarzenegger, Augsburg U, GERMANY

Media Representation of Celebrity Activists and Other Key Actors in the Make Poverty History Campaign
Dorothy W. Njoroge, USA International U-Africa, KENYA

A Potpourri of Framing Research

Sunday
15:30-16:45
Athens

Political Communication
Chair
Andreas Schuck, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
Can We Talk about Equal Pay? Framing Gender Pay Inequity to Improve Public Policy
Amber N.W. Raile, Montana State U, USA
Caroline Graham Austin, Montana State U, USA
Virginia K. Bratton, Montana State U, USA

Interpretative Framing: A Schema-Dependent Approach
Kate Tran Luong, Ohio State U, USA
R. Kelly Garrett, Ohio State U, USA
Michael D. Slater, Ohio State U, USA

Metaphorical Framing and Political Decision-Making: A Meta-Analysis
Brita C. Brugman, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Christian Burgers, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Barbara Vis, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

Wave of Opportunity: Frame Networks of Political Challengers and News Media During a Food Scandal
Annie Waldherr, U of Münster, GERMANY
Lei Guo, Boston U, USA

What the News Means to Me: Identity Cues in the News Affect Group Identity Salience
Ming Manuel Boyer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Top Four Papers in Interpersonal Communication

Sunday
15:30-16:45
Barcelona

Interpersonal Communication
Chair
Amanda J. Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Forgive and Forget: A Typology of Hurtful Events and the Use of Forgiveness Strategies in Marital and Dating Relationships
Pavica Sheldon, U of Alabama-Huntsville, USA
Mary Grace Antony, Western Washington U, USA

Relationship Maintenance as Stress Management in Fast Paced Families
Tamara D. Afifi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Kathryn Elise Harrison, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Nicole Neda Zamanzadeh, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Michelle L. Acevedo Callejas, U of Iowa, USA

Factors Influencing the Quality of Social Support Messages Produced Online: The Role of Responsibility for Distress and Others’ Support Attempts
Steve Rains, U of Arizona, USA
Eric Tsetsi, U of Arizona, USA
Corey Pavlich, U of Arizona, USA
Chelsie Akers, U of Arizona, USA
Michael Appelbaum, U of Arizona, USA

Discrepancies between Husbands’ and Wives’ Emotional Support Provision Following a Miscarriage: Implications
Political Communication in Latin America

Political Communication

Chair
Ximena Orchard Rieiro, U Alberto Hurtado, CHILE

Participants
Media Freedom and Protest Events in the Global South
Mengyang Zhao, U of Pennsylvania, USA

The News Media and the Deliberative System: The Public Deliberation about the Reduction of the Minimal Age of Criminal Responsibility in Brazil
Gabriella Hauber, Federal U of Minas Gerais, BRAZIL
Filipe Mendes Motta, Federal U of Minas Gerais, BRAZIL

The Populist Communication Model: A Proposal for the Analysis of Government Communications in Latin American Populism
Caroline Avila, U del Azuay, ECUADOR

The Speciation of Electoral Debates on Television and The American Model: The Case of Chile (1989–2013)
Constanza Ortega-Gunckel, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
Ana-Javiera Rojas, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE
William Porath, Pontificia U Católica de Chile, CHILE

Historical Remembrance, Nationalism and Populism in Authoritarian Contexts: Constructing “the People” in the Cuban Institutional Press
Sara Garcia Santamaria, U de La Habana, CUBA

HIGH-DENSITY: At the Intersection of Cognition, Emotion and Message

Information Systems

Chair
Ildo Kim, Graceland U, USA

Participants
Does POV Overcome Racial Bias? Identification with Officers and Citizens and Evaluations of Their Behavior in Police Use of Force Videos
Rachel L. Bailey, Washington State U, USA
Jiawei Liu, Washington State U, USA
Alex Kirkpatrick, Washington State U, USA
David Makin, Washington State U, USA
Dale Willits, Washington State U, USA
Bryce Dietrich, U of Iowa, USA

The Differential Effects of Direct Address on Parasocial Experience and Identification: Empirical Support of Discriminant Validity
Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Mary Beth Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Helena Bilandzic, Augsburg U, GERMANY

A Laughing Matter? How Humor in Alcohol Ads Influences Interpersonal Communication and Persuasion
Hanneke Hendriks, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Madelijn Strick, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS

Continuous and Summative Assessments of Musical Complexity and Intensity
Edgar Jamison-Koenig, Indiana U, USA
Robert F. Potter, Indiana U, USA

Can’t Remember but Like it: Towards Understanding of Mechanisms of the Humor Effect in Advertising
Ildo Kim, Graceland U, USA
Narine S. Yegiyan, U of California, Davis, USA
With or without “#sponsored” in Influencer Marketing: How an Advertising Literacy Intervention Can Help Mitigate Advertising Effects
Chen Lou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Yang Feng, San Diego State U, USA

A Matter of Timing: Effects of Source Similarity and Message Type on the Persuasiveness of Online Reviews
Stephan Winter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Lena Schulte-Boockholt, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

That’s So Meta: How Metaphor and Metonym Differentially Elicit Mental Imagery, Memory, and Emotion
Kevin Wise, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Lan Wang, Fujian Agriculture and Forestry U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Media, Emotion and Public
Mass Communication
Chair
Josephine Lukito, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Participants
Social Media, Discrete Emotions, and News Engagement
Ashley Muddiman, U of Kansas, USA
Natalie Jomini Stroud, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Emotionality and Engagement with News Content in Social Media
Dan Hiaeshtutter-Rice, U of Michigan, USA
Brian E. Weeks, U of Michigan, USA

Speaking Out: How Incivility and Emotions “Unspiral” the Spiral of Silence
Gina Masullo Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Shuning Lu, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Deepa Fadnis, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Media-Induced Empowerment: Effects of Episodic and Thematic Framing of Hedonic and Eudaimonic Messages on Viewers
Brittany Andersen, Boston U, USA
Minkuan Chen, Boston U, USA
Danchen Wang, Boston U, USA
Yiyan Zhang, Boston U, USA
Mina Tsay-Vogel, Boston U, USA

Moving Us Forward: Pushing Our Theoretic and Methodological Boundaries
Children, Adolescents and the Media
Chair
Anne Marthe Möller, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
Sensory Curation: Theorizing Media Use for Sensory Regulation and Implications for Parent-Child Media Conflict
Kristen Harrison, U of Michigan, USA
Lia Vallina, U of Michigan, USA
Amelia Couture, U of Michigan, USA
Halie Wenhold, U of Michigan, USA
Jessica D. Moorman, U of Michigan, USA

The Development and Testing of a “Child-Proof” Advertising Disclosure to Disclose Embedded Advertising to Children
Steffi De Jans, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Ini Vanwesenbeeck, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Verolien Cauberghe, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Liselot Hudders, Ghent U, BELGIUM

Disclosing Advertising on Social Networking Sites: Explaining How and When a Heuristic-Based Disclosure Empowers Adolescents through Descriptive Norms
Brahim Zarouali, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Karolien Poels, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Koen Ponnet, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Michel Walrave, U of Antwerp, BELGIUM
Designing and Validating the Friendship Quality on Social Network Sites Questionnaire
Karen Verswijvel, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Wannes Heirman, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Kris Hardies, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Person vis-à-vis Content Effects: Individual Differences in Cognitive, Emotional, and Arousal Responses to Media Content
Karina Fikkers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jessica Taylor Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Respondent
Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, USA

As our media space grows increasingly complex and diversified, there is also increasing need to revisit our theories and methods of old to determine what, if any, changes are needed. In this panel, scholars highlight novel ways that they are advancing the CAM research field. From bringing new theoretical lenses into the discussion to developing new measures or considering new ways to advance and test our theories, these authors are working to push our boundaries and move us forward. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.

6623
Technologies and the Politics of Information
Communication History
Chair
David W. Park, Lake Forest College, USA

Participants
“Prying Loose the Information Lid”: The First Ten Years of FOIA in the USA
Bernt Ivancics, Columbia U, USA
Television as Labor Technology: AT&T 1953–1979
Kit T Hughes, Colorado State U, USA
From Morse Code to Unicode: Hebrew and the Localization of Code Machines
Ido Ramati, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Crises of Academic Legitimacy in Chinese Public Relations Discipline from 1985 to 2016
Christine Hiu Ying Choy, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Christine Huang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Respondent
Josh Lauer, U of New Hampshire, USA

6624
Online Discussion and Engagement
Computational Methods
Participants
Combining Computational Content Analysis with Self-Report Data to Predict News Article Sharing
Frederic R. Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Jacob T. Fisher, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
James Michael Mangus, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Developing Automated Measures to Predict Incivility in Public Online Discussions on the Facebook Sites of Established News Media
Marc Ziegele, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Johannes Daxenberger, Technische U Darmstadt, GERMANY
Oliver Quiring, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Iryna Gurevych, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
Identifying the Root Content and Propagation Pattern of Fake News: Evolutionary Tree Analysis
S. Mo Jang, U of South Carolina, USA
Tieming Geng, U of South Carolina, USA
Jo-Yun (Queenie) Li, U of South Carolina, USA
Ruofan Xia, U of South Carolina, USA
Individual Voices, Collective Opinion: A Computational Framework for Political Discussions over Public Facebook Posts
Huang Chin-Tser, U of South Carolina, USA
Hwalbin Kim, Hallym U, USA
Jijun Tang, U of South Carolina, USA

Singling Out Voices in an Ocean of Noise
Jakob Bæk Kristensen, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND
Zahra Emanmzadeh, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND

The Use of Social Media to Determine the Most Important Articles in an Online Debate
Alexandre Goncalves, Columbia U, USA

The Limits of Regulation on the Diversity of News
Helle Sjøvaag, U of Stavanger, NORWAY

Participants
“Democratic Globalization” or “Global Coloniality”? An Antagonistic Discourse of an Anti-Corruption Movement in Russia
Olga Baysha, Higher School of Economics, UKRAINE
Female Creators and the Politics of (Dis)Appearance on YouTube Morocco
Mohamed El Marzouki, Illinois Institute of Technology, USA
BT Cotton and the Voices of the Widows in the Face of Farmer-Suicides
Ashwini Falnikar, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Mohan Jyoti Dutta, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Digital Disruption? Journalism Start-Ups in India
Revati Prasad, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Respondent
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

6625
Global Communication and Social Change Top Papers Session

6626
Voices in Journalism Studies: The Qualities and Limits of Viewpoint Diversity
Visualizing the Voice(s) of Protest on Global Screens

Visual Communication Studies

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Karin E. Becker, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Participants
Screening Protest: Comparing Mediations of Dissenting Voices across Time, Space and Genre
Alexa Robertson, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Protest on Global Television: Visualizing Newsworlds, Violence and Voice
Luiza-Silvia Chiroiu, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Alexa Robertson, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Diana-Andreea Grecu, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Whose “Voice” do we see? Images of Protest in Visual Journalism on Screen
Karin E. Becker, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Strategic Narratives and Protest Coverage on Global Television News: Reporting the Voices of Dissent from the Ukraine, the US and Hong Kong
Alexa Robertson, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Luiza-Silvia Chiroiu, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Madeleine Ceder, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Militant Suffrage on Screen
Krista Cowman, U of Lincoln, UNITED KINGDOM

Respondent
Alexandra Segerberg, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

What voices of protest are represented on the global screens of mainstream media? Voice is about being seen as well as heard when the focus is the dissenting voice of protest. This panel explores the visualization of voice in screened protest, presenting results from a study that compares the semiotic seepage between protest mediations of the past and present on the screens of global television newscasters, visual journalism and fiction film.

Gendered Expectations and Womanhood: Challenges and Changes

Feminist Scholarship

Chair
Jaime Loke, Texas Christian U, USA

Participants
Are you my Mother? Perpetuating Gender Inequality through Listening Expectations and Relational Roles
Kristen Barta, U of Washington, USA
Elizabeth Parks, U of Minnesota Duluth, USA

Understanding Single Womanhood: An Intersectional Perspective
L. Crystal Jiang, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Wanqi Gong, Guangdong U of Foreign Studies, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Media’s Representation of Female Soldiers and Their Femininity
Taeyoung Kim, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

“Mum I Don’t Want to get Married Right Now”: The Construction of the Leftover Lady’s Image in China
Ying Xiong, U of Tennessee, USA

Respondent
Jaime Loke, Texas Christian U, USA

Reviewing the State of the Art in Public Diplomacy
Public Diplomacy

Chair
Alina Dolea, Bournemouth U, UNITED KINGDOM

Respondents
Nicholas J Cull, U of Southern California, USA
R.S. (Rhonda) Zaharna, American U, USA
Eytan Gilboa, Bar Ilan U, ISRAEL
Diana Ingenhoff, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
James Pamment, Lund U, SWEDEN

In 2008, “Public Diplomacy in a Changing World” was published in the ANNALS of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, marking one of the first collections of scholarly articles focusing on public diplomacy. Ten years later, we have an emerging body of scholarship in public diplomacy and an increasing turbulent international context. This panel aims to reflect on the evolution and current state of the art in public diplomacy: on the emerging areas of practice and research, on the relationship with different disciplines and fields of study, on the current issues and future challenges for both theory and practice (e.g., digitalization, mediatization, social networks, evaluation, counter-influencing, and relationship building), as well as on how we can contribute to theory-building in public diplomacy.

Mobile Communication Top Papers

Mobile Communication

Participants
Phubbing Behavior in Conversations and Its Relation to Conversation Intimacy and Distraction: An Observation Study
Mariok M. P. Vanden Abeele, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Monique M. H. Pollmann, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Rich Ling, Nanyang Technological U/Telenor, NORWAY

Using Multimedia Messaging (MMS) to Encourage Positive Parent-Child Engagement
Sarah Pila, Northwestern U, USA
Alexis Lauricella, Northwestern U, USA
Ellen Wartella, Northwestern U, USA

Predictors and Outcomes of Nurses’ Use of Personal Mobile Phones for Work Purposes
John Robert Bautista, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Sonny Rosenthal, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Yin-Leng Theng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Disconnective Affordances: How Young People Disconnect from and through Mobile Messaging
Kate Mannell, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

Communication and Technology Top Papers

Communication and Technology

Chair
Lee Humphreys, Cornell U, USA

Participants
Cue the Future: Bridging Computer-Mediated Communication and Human-Computer Interaction
Kun Xu, Temple U, USA
Tony Liao, U of Cincinnati, USA

Interactivity in Online Chat with Customers: Contingency and Latency in Computer-Mediated Communication
Zijian Lew, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Joseph B. Walther, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Augustine Pang, Lee Kong Chian School of Business, Singapore Management U, SINGAPORE

Wonsun Shin, U of Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

Social Network Sites and Learning about Current Affairs: The Impact of Twitter and Facebook Usage on the Knowledge Gap
Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
“Audiences”, “Users”, “Fans”, “Publics”, “Networks” and “Communities”: Clearing the Conceptual Decks

**Popular Communication**

**Chair**
Stuart Duncan Cunningham, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

**Participants**
In What Sense Are Online Creators’ Followers Actually Communities?
Stuart Duncan Cunningham, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

The Dynamic Power Relations Between Creators and Communities
David Craig, U of Southern California, USA

Which Came First: The Media or the Fan?
Nancy Baym, Microsoft Research, USA

Dislike, Hate, Loathing, and Media Audiences
Jonathan Alan Gray, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

From Popular to Populist Culture: Value and Utility in Media Fandom and Participation
Cornel Sandvoss, U of Huddersfield, UNITED KINGDOM

Communities, Publics and Networks: How Platforms Shape Social Imaginaries
Jean Burgess, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

The significance of “fans”, “communities”, “publics”, and “networks” are regular, indeed core, claims in the research agendas of media, digital media, and social media studies. There is widespread consensus that the degree of interactivity, active involvement, and co-creation of meaning implied in these terms differentiate them from “audiences”. Much rhetorical weight is carried in the overall highly positive connotations of these concepts, but there is an increasing need to unpack and differentiate them more rigorously.

The Mutual Contributions of Economic Sociology and Media Industry Studies to One Another

**Media Industry Studies**

**Chairs**
Roei Davidson, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Ilan Talmud, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

**Participants**
News Organizations Digital Strategies through the Lens of Institutional Theory: Mimetic Isomorphism in a Situation of Uncertainty
Annika Sehl, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Alessio Cornia, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

The Iron Law of Media Oligarchy: The Case of Bitcoin
Ilan Talmud, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Economic Sociology, Materiality, and Seven Years of Scholarship on Web Metrics in Newsrooms
C.W. Anderson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

Using Isomorphism to Study Platforms as Social Institutions
Roei Davidson, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

The Making of the Public Economic Discussion in Brazil: Economic Sociology Meets Media Studies
Tomas Undurraga, U of Cambridge, UNITED KINGDOM

**Respondent**
Pablo J. Boczkowski, Northwestern U, USA

This panel will examine the potential contributions of economic sociology to the study of media institutions. The panel focuses on the “new economic sociology” that has emerged in sociology since the 1980s around the notions of “embeddedness” in social networks, institutions, and acts of performativity suggesting that economic interactions are structured by the social context in which they occur (Talmud, 2013).

Blue Sky Workshop: Data Session: LSI Approaches to Analyzing Identity in Interaction
Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado Boulder, USA

Language and Social Interaction (LSI) scholars will address similarities and differences across LSI approaches through analysis of the interactional accomplishment of identity(ies) in a shared set of data. Data provided is a video-recorded and transcribed excerpt from the facilitator’s ethnographic fieldwork with a Texas institution. In the data, participants orient to professional roles, cultural identities and social identity categories such as class, gender and race. Scholars from conversation analysis, critical discourse analysis, ethnography of communication, interactional sociolinguistics, pragmatics, sociocultural linguistics and related areas will, through their analysis of provided data, address tensions and connections in how different areas define identity and take context into account during analysis of identity.

Game Effects, Out in the Open, from Persuasion to Emotion

Game Studies

Chair
Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA

Participants
Me, Myself, and Pikachu: Explaining the Success of Pokémon Go with Nostalgic Media Experiences
Tim Wulf, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Matthew Baldwin, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Are Newsgames Children’s Games? Examining the Effects of Graphic Realism and Issue Proximity on Players’ Willingness to Forward and Donate and the Underlying Mechanisms
Jih-Hsuan Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
Dai-yun Wu, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
Reconceptualizing Gameplay Experiences through the Virtual Embodiment Process
Ryan Rui Yang Tan, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Procedural Arguments of Persuasive Games: An Elaboration Likelihood Perspective
Ruud Jacobs, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Stefan Werning, Utrecht U, THE NETHERLANDS
Jeroen Jansz, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Julia Kneer, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Virtual Advertisements in eSports: Effects of Field of View and Animation on Viewers’ Attention, Memory Retention and Brand Attitudes
Young-Nam Seo, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jeremy Sng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Minkyung Kim, Kyung Hee U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Doohwang Lee, Kyung Hee U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Younbo Jung, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Ethno Improv: Performing the Ethnography of Communication

Language and Social Interaction

Chair
Charles Braithwaite, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA

Participants
Saila Poutiainen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Evelyn Y. Ho, U of San Francisco, USA
Leah Sprain, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Michaela R. Winchatz, DePaul U, USA
Saskia Witteborn, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Natalie Dollar, Oregon State U, USA

Respondent
Patricia Covarrubias, U of New Mexico, USA

The ethnography of communication is a collaborative, comparative, and cumulative method of research. This
roundtable performance by practicing ethnographers will illustrate these qualities with stories from the field. We call this roundtable an “improv” performance because each ethnographer will contribute by building on the comments of the previous speaker in ways that demonstrate how to enact the collaborative, comparative, or cumulative dimension of the ethnography of communication.

6646

Weaponized IP: Using Monopoly Privilege to Raise and Silence Voices

Communication Law and Policy

Chair
Krisztina Rozgonyi, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
Testing the Claims of Multistakeholder Governance in ICANN: Trademark Overreach in the New gTLDs
Patricia A. Aufderheide, American U, USA
Kathryn Kleiman, Fletcher, Heald and Hildreth, USA
Copyright as Censorship: Capturing Political Bias in the Use of DMCA Takedown Provisions
Aram A. Sinnreich, American U, USA
Embedding Fair Use in the Design of Online Enforcement Systems
Niva Elkin-Koren, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
The Master’s Tools? Copyright as Colonial and Anticolonial Practice
Larisa Kingston Mann, Temple U, USA

This panel focuses on copyright and trademark as tools of power beyond that for which they were designed. Intellectual property policies are easily leveraged for other goals such as censorship, incumbency, geopolitical dominance, and cultural protection. Using techniques ranging from participant-observation to legal analysis to the experimental, this panel examines the malleability of copyright and trademark law and policy in: multistakeholderism in Internet governance, political censorship, copyright exceptions in practice, and postcolonial resistance.

6647

Datafied Living: The Everyday of Datafication

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Chair
Lisa Parks, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, USA

Participants
Shopping and the Datafied World
Joseph Turow, U of Pennsylvania, USA
The Metricated Mindset: Social Life in Datafied Media Landscapes
Göran Bolin, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Datafied Living and the “Citizen Score”: Credit Scoring, Soft Power and the Redefinition of Trust
Alison Hearn, U of Western Ontario, CANADA
Datasmiths and Data Forging: Ontology, Datafied Living, and Cyberinfrastructures
Andrew Iliadis, Temple U, USA
Imaginations of Datafied Living: The New Constructed Nature of Everyday Life
Nick Couldry, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Andreas Hepp, U of Bremen-ZeMKI, GERMANY
Jun Yu, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

In times of deep mediatization, ‘living’ is deeply entangled with digital media and their infrastructures, which continuously produce, assess and communicate data back and forth. Datafied living – a new ‘way of life’ being based on datafication – is emerging. The idea of the panel is to reflect on datafied living in multiple perspectives: shopping, the metricated mindset, credit scoring, data forging and imaginations (active or repressed) of datafied living, to get a sense of its complexity.

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Blue Sky Workshop: Argumentation in a World of Alternative Facts and Echo Chambers
### Sponsored Sessions

**Chair**
Jeffrey P. Mehlretter Drury, Wabash College, USA

This workshop is designed for teacher-scholars of argumentation, debate and communication ethics to grapple with the post-truth world, in which alternative facts abound and people live in digital echo chambers that reaffirm pre-existing beliefs. The workshop will be a forum for participants to explore this new environment’s contours, consider our role(s) in addressing it, and generate strategies for doing so. The goal is for participants to leave with shared resources and tools we can use to teach and promote ethical argumentation. Participants will be asked to provide in advance a paragraph explanation of their interest in the workshop and bring to the workshop one feasible suggestion for how to improve argumentation practices in either the classroom or society.

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### Political Communication

**Chair**
Sumana Chattopadhyay, Marquette U, USA

**Participants**
- Attitude Extremity: A Force against the Spiral of Silence
  Thanom Wong Poorisat, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
  Charles T. Salmon, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
  Franklin J. Boster, Michigan State U, USA
- Hidden Voices of Citizenship: Political Dissent in Rural Texas
  Emily Elizabeth Van Duyn, U of Texas at Austin, USA
- Immigrant Political Socialization and Discussion: Comparing U.S. Latinos and the Native-Born
  Justin Reedy, U of Oklahoma, USA
- Privacy and the Panopticon: Online Mass Surveillance’s Deterrence and Chilling Effects
  Juan Liu, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
  Kai Xu, Wayne State U, USA
  Kunto Adi Wibowo, Wayne State U, USA
- The 2016 U.S. Presidential Election Campaign as a Context for Parents to Talk to Their Children about Racism
  William P. Eveland, Jr., Ohio State U, USA
  Amy Nathanson, Ohio State U, USA

### Interpersonal Communication Business Meeting

**Participants**
- Amanda J. Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA
  Keli Fazio, College of New Jersey, USA

### Feelings and Emotions in Crisis Communication

**Chair**
François Allard, U of Lorraine, FRANCE

**Participants**
- Catching Up on Crisis: Effects of Crisis Attributes on Emotions and Information Channel Preferences
  Sifan Xu, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
  Cen “April” Yue, U of Florida, USA
- Empathy as a Driver of Consumers’ Attitudinal Responses to Organizational Crises and Crisis Communication
  Lieze Schoofs, IMS, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  An-Sofie Claeyns, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Aurélie De Waele, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Verolien Cauberghe, Ghent U, BELGIUM
- Crisis Communication within a Community: Bonding, Coping, and Making Sense Together
  Sifan Xu, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
- Sympathy towards Corporations: How Appraisal and Emotion Influence Stakeholders’ Perception and Attitude During Crisis
  Tong Xie, U of Georgia, USA

**Respondent**
- Lucinda L. Austin, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA

### Elites and Social Media: The Nature and Effects of Political Leader and Interest Group Use of Social Media
**Political Communication**

**Chair**
John H. Parmelee, U of North Florida, USA

**Participants**
An analyzing state-led political trolling using ground truth data from South Korea
JungHwan Yang, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Franziska Keller, Hong Kong U of Science and Technology, HONG KONG
David Schoch, ETH Zürich, SWITZERLAND
Sebastian Stier, GESIS Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, GERMANY
Personalized communication on Facebook: Examining the content and effects of professional, emotional and private self-personalization
Manon Metz, Mannheimer Zentrum für Europäische Sozialforschung, GERMANY
Sanne Kruikemeier, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Sophie Lecheler, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Users’ engagement with popularization and populism on Facebook: A study of 52 leaders in 18 Western democracies
Diego Cuccobelli, Scuola Normale Superiore, ITALY
Mario Quaranta, European U Institute, ITALY
Augusto Valeriani, U of Bologna, ITALY
Women politicians are more engaging: Male versus female politicians’ ability to generate users’ engagement on social media during an election campaign
Moran Yarchi, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC), ISRAEL
Tal Samuel-Azran, Interdisciplinary Center (IDC) Herzliya, ISRAEL
An effective weapon for the weak? Social media and interest groups’ media success
Juho Vesa, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Petro Poutanen, Aalto U, FINLAND
Mika Vehka, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

**Organizational Communication**

**Chair**
Andrew Nicholas Pilny, U of Kentucky, USA

**Participants**
The role of space in the emergence and endurance of organizing
Boukje Cnossen, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Nicolas Bencherki, TÉLUQ Montréal, CANADA
Communicating through space and over time
Michael Schultz, Northwestern U, USA
Leslie Ann DeChurch, Northwestern U, USA
Noshir S. Contractor, Northwestern U, USA
Socializing collective identity in a temporary interorganizational collaboration
Juan Liang, U of Canterbury, NEW ZEALAND
Networks within crowds: Investigating the formation of multidimensional and multilevel networks in online crowdsourcing
Yu Xu, U of Southern California, USA
Yao Sun, U of Southern California, USA
Larry Zhiming Xu, U of Southern California, USA
Peter Monge, U of Southern California, USA
Janet Fulk, U of Southern California, USA
Alessandro Lomi, U of Southern California, USA

**Respondent**
Marya L. Doerfel, Rutgers U, USA
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Personalization as a Process of Matching Identity: The Interplay of Message Valence, Identity Desirability, and Uniqueness
Cong Li, U of Miami, USA
Cheng Hong, U of Miami, USA
Zifei Fay Chen, U of San Francisco, USA

Do You Filter Who You Are? Manipulative Self-Presentation, Social Cues, and User Evaluations of Instagram Selfies
Celine Seoyeon Hong, Rowan U, USA
Mi Rosie Jahng, Wayne State U, USA
Namyeon Lee, U of Missouri, USA
Kevin Wise, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Heuristic Credibility Perceptions of Social Media Content: The Effect of Self-Confirmation and Social Endorsement
Tilman Klawier, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Tabea Kremer, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
Constanze Rossmann, U of Erfurt, GERMANY

Saving Face in Front of the Computer? Culture Influences Cardiovascular Reactions to Facial Emotion Recognition Software
Jan-Philipp Stein, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Peter Ohler, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

The Influence of Personal Opinion on the Exemplification Effect
Friederike Vinzenz, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Katharina Sommer, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Werner Wirth, U of Leipzig, GERMANY

Challenging the Self: Counter-Stereotypic Media Characters and Narrative Impact on Female Audiences’ Gender Self-Concepts
Julia R. Winkler, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Frank M. Schneider, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

6728 Feminist Scholarship Business Meeting
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Karlin III

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**Mobile Communication**

**Communication and Technology Business Meeting**

**Communication and Technology**

**Popular Communication Business Meeting**

**Popular Communication**

**Media Industry Studies Business Meeting**

**Media Industry Studies**

**Participant**

Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA

**BINACOM Panel: Communication Research from the Binational Association of Schools of Communication**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chair**

Esteban del Rio, BINACOM, USA

**Participants**

Straddling the [Fence] Wall: Comparative Framing of Trump’s Border Wall in U.S. and Mexican Newspapers

Nathian Shae Rodriguez, San Diego State U, USA

Mariana De Maio, Lehigh U, USA

Donald Trump’s Media Wall: The Conspicuous Absence of Mexican Voices during the 2016 Presidential Campaign

Harry L. Simon Salazar, U of California, San Diego, USA

Por la Abrogación de la Ley del Agua: Movilizaciones y Resistencias Ciudadanas

Christian Fernández Huerta, U Autonoma de Baja California, Mexicali, MEXICO

Hugo Edgardo Mendez, U Autonoma de Baja California, Mexicali, MEXICO

Manuel Ortiz, U Autonoma de Baja California, MEXICO

Fernando Vizcarra, U Autonoma de Baja California, Mexicali, MEXICO

Communication, Stability and Social Fluxes

Angela Sagnella Paduano, U per Stranieri di Perugia, ITALY

Jésus Becerra Villegas, U Autónoma de Zacatecas, MEXICO

**Respondent**

Sallie L. Hughes, U of Miami, USA

The Binational Association of Schools of Communication brings together communication scholars and educators from the U.S. and Mexico, with a particular focus on the border region. BINACOM’s panel highlights research about the U.S./ Mexican border region and about borders more generally as well as foregrounding more general communication research carried out by members our association. This year’s panel includes research on representations of Trump’s proposed border wall in both the U.S. and Mexico, on citizen movements related to the politics of water in Mexicali, Baja California, and on the concept of appropriation in Latin American communication studies.
Analyzing Media Capture in Transitional and Conflict-Driven Democracies: Challenges for Media Plurality and Democratic Journalism

Communication Law and Policy

Chair
Anya Schiffrin, Columbia U, USA

Participants
Unpacking the “Captured-Liberal Model” of Media Systems in Latin America: The Case of Mexico
Mireya Marquez Ramirez, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO
Manuel Alejandro Guerrero Martinez, U Iberoamericana, MEXICO
The Liberal Capture Model (or Neoliberal Besieged Model?) in Colombian Media System
Catalina Montoya, Liverpool Hope U, UNITED KINGDOM
Digital Media Capture in Smaller European National Countries
Marko Milosavljevic, U of Ljubljana, SLOVENIA
ISIS, Oil and Tradition: The Impact of Capture through Violence, Economic Crisis and Expansion of Extremist Ideology on Iraqi Kurdistan’s Journalists
Jeannine Elisa Relly, U of Arizona, USA
Margaret Zanger, U of Arizona, USA

Media capture hinders plurality and journalism’s democratic functions. By “media capture”, some scholars have referred to media’s failure to become autonomous, persisting in “an intermediate state”, with vested interests and being used for other purposes” (Mungiu-Pippidi, 2013, p. 41). The term first emerged in the economics field to characterize the way in which lobbyists and business interests distorted media regulation for their own benefit. In doing so, capture conceptually departed from other widely used concepts like political instrumentalization or State intervention that merely focused on unduly or extreme intrusion on the part of political powers at the formal, regulatory level. More recently, studies around the world have used the concept to explore the means by which, in cases of fragile rule of the law, informal negotiations have a strong power to negatively impact not only the structural, but also at the organizational, cultural and individual levels of the journalistic field. This panel proposes fresh ways to conceptualize and examine media capture beyond and besides the mere regulatory dimension that first characterized and popularized the concept.

Regulating the “Personal” in Communication Policy

Communication Law and Policy

Chair
Olga Kolokytha, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
Big Data Governance of Personal Health Information: Contextual Integrity in the Case of Google, DeepMind Health and the UK National Health Service
Jennifer Sunrise Winter, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Elizabeth Davidson, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Legal Implications of Sexual Assault and Rape in Virtual Reality: Considerations from Three States
Christoph Mergerson, Rutgers U - School of Communication and Information, USA
Regulation of Islamic Veils as Symbolic Politico-Religious Expressions: The Case of the United States and France
Lyonne S. Eko, Texas Tech U, USA
Legal and Illegal Listening: Considering Legal and Cultural Factors in Digital Music
Ian Dunham, Rutgers U, USA
Digitalization and Communication Rights: Finnish Challenges and Solutions
Minna Aslama Horowitz, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Marko Ala-Fossi, U of Tampere, FINLAND
Anette Aalen-Savikko, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Jockum Hilden, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Johanna Jaasaari, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Kari Karppinen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Katja Lehtisaari, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Hannu Veli Nieminen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

Philosophy, Theory and Critique Business Meeting
In an age where calls for transparency and openness seemingly conflict with needs for greater privacy and confidentiality, efforts to manage such visibility tensions become especially important. This tension surfaces across the discipline ranging from key relational dialectics and new media affordances, to disclosures about health conditions, popular culture treatments of secrecy, mediations of war/testimony/justice, and intercultural variations regarding privacy. Recently, organizational communication scholars have focused on these topics through a series of special issues exploring visibility, transparency, and hiddenness. This Blue Sky session will provide a conversation space where communication scholars from across the field can briefly share work and discuss some of the key opportunities and challenges for researchers with an interest in issues of (in)visibility management.
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Children Adolescents and the Media

Chair
Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
Associations between Television Exposure and Executive Function among 12–18-Month-Old Infants
Amy Nathanson, Ohio State U, USA
Ine Beyens, U of Amsterdam, BELGIUM

Child Characteristics, Media Characteristics, and Selective Attention Moderate Toddlers’ Learning from Screen Media
Heather Kirkorian, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Koeun Choi, Rutgers U-Newark, USA
Seung Heon Yoo, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Roxanne Etta, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

The Effects of Exposure to Misinformation in Science TV on Children’s Science Knowledge
James Alex Bonus, Ohio State U, USA
Marie-Louise Mares, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Effects of Haptic Movement and Hotspot Salience on the Usability and Educational Effectiveness of Children’s Educational Apps
Francette Leonie Broekman, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jessica Taylor Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Johannes W.J. Beentjes, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Patti M. Valkenburg, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Child’s Play? Assessing the Bi-Directional Longitudinal Relationship between Gaming and Intelligence in Early Childhood
Karin Fikkers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jessica Taylor Piotrowski, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Respondent
Gabrielle A. Strouse, U of South Dakota, USA

From the early days of CAM scholarship, scholars have been asking questions about the role of media in early childhood, particularly as it relates to cognition and learning. And, as the media space evolves, these questions continue to evolve. What does the latest data tell us about media and executive function skills? How and when do children seem to learn from media, both traditional and newer media types? Are there longitudinal relationships between digital media use and cognitive outcomes? In this panel, scholars will attempt to answer these and other questions. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.

HIGH-DENSITY: Mobile Communication in Action

Mobile Communication

Participants
Turkish Constitutional Referendum: An “Ice Bucket Challenge” in Politic
Enes Abanoz, Ondokuz Mayis U, TURKEY

Boosting Conversation or Shrinking Attention? An Experimental Investigation of Using Smartphones During Face-to-Face Communication
Sarah Lutz, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Karin Knop, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

First Aid in the Pocket: The Psychosocial Benefits of Smartphones in Self-Threatening Situations
Frank M. Schneider, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Diana Rieger, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Frederic Renï Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Tobias Rothmund, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY

The Relationship between Social Media Use and Sleep in Adults: The Role of Gender, Age and Habitual Checking Behavior
Liese Exelmans, U of Leuven-School for Mass Communication Research, BELGIUM
Holly Scott, U of Glasgow, SCOTLAND

Women’s Use of Social Media in Saudi Arabia: The Campaign for the Right to Drive
Ali Khalil, Zayed U-College of Comm. & Media Sciences, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Leysan Khakimova Storie, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Assessing Mobile Technology Use and mHealth Acceptance among Underserved HIV+ Individuals in Malaysia
Archana Krishnan, U at Albany-SUNY, USA
Damian Weikum, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, USA
Jeffrey Allen Wickersham, Yale U, USA
Claire Cravero, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, USA
Adeeba Kamarulzaman, U of Malaya, MALAYSIA
Frederick Lewis Altice, Yale U, USA
Same Same but Different - Big Data and Second Screen in the UK
Ranit Grossaug, Hebrew U, ISRAEL

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Monday
08:00-09:15
Madrid

Health Communication, Attributions of Responsibility and Stigma

Health Communication
Chair
Christofer Skurka, Cornell U, USA

Participants
Stigma and the Media, According to People with a Mental Illness
Bart Vyncke, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Support People with Autism? Investigating the Effects of Cause Attribution on Emotional and Behavioral Responses
Laura Farrell, Researcher
Nan Yu, U of Central Florida, USA
Digital Stigma Coping Strategies: A Meta-Analytic Review Examining the Association between Health-Related Stigma Dimensions and Social Support Messages Shared Online
Daphna Yeshua-Katz, Ben Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL
Steve Rains, U of Arizona, USA
Emily Peterson, National Cancer Institute, USA
Kevin B. Wright, George Mason U, USA
Silenced Voices: Understanding Stigmatizing Beliefs, Stereotypes and Stigma Communication Associated with Mental Illness in Africa
Stephen Kimotho Gichuh, USA International U, KENYA
Stigma and Attributions of Responsibility: A Test of the Parasocial Contact Hypothesis
Katheryn Christy, U of Utah, USA
Jakob D. Jensen, U of Utah, USA
Manusheela Pokharel, U of Utah, USA
Robert N Yale, U of Dallas, USA

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Monday
08:00-09:15
Vienna

It’s a New Day and I’m Feeling Good: Emotion Sharing and Other Disclosures

Communication and Technology
Chair
Tobias Dienlin, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY

Participants
Emotion Regulation on Facebook: Investigating Intrapersonal and Interpersonal Effects from Socially Sharing Emotions
Carmina Teresa Rodriguez Hidalgo, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Eduard Sioe-Hao Tan, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Peeter Verlegh, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
The Effects of Emotional Disclosure and Gender Cues on Support Provision Online
Siyue Li, Ohio State U, USA
Kathryn Coduto, Ohio State U, USA
Morr Lindsey, Ohio State U, USA
How Does Privacy Concern Influence Protection Strategies? Emotions as Mediator
Pengxiang Li, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Hichang Cho, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Zhang Hao Goh, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
The Effect of Response Expectancy Violations on Satisfaction in Social Media
Competitive Papers in Patient-Provider Communication

Health Communication

Chair
Serena Petrocchi, Università della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

Participants

Providers’ Communication of Watchful Waiting Advice for Acute Otitis Media
Erina L. MacGeorge, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Emily P. Caldes, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Kasey A. Foley, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Rachel Elizabeth Reymann, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Nicole Hackman, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Julianne Hall, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Peter A. Yu, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Jane Tso Li, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Zhuofan Chen, Smeal College of Business, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Amber Kelly Worthington, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Practice Makes Empowered: Cultivating Elderly Patients’ Voices to Protect Their Health through an Interactive Training
Rachel Damiani, U of Florida, USA
Debbie Treise, U of Florida, USA
Summer Shelton, U of Florida, USA
Amanda L. Kastrinos, U of Florida, USA

How Medic-Patient Communication and Relationship Influence Chinese Patients’ Medication Adherence
Zhi-Jin Zhong, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Xinyi Xie, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Kexin Liu, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

“If I’m Dying, I Want a Call”: Patient and Oncologist Views of Patient Portal Communication
Jordan M. Alpert, U of Florida, USA
Bonny B. Morris, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Maria D. Thomson, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Khalid Matin, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Richard F. Brown, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA

Can Opioid Gatekeepers Demonstrate Patient-Centered Care? A Concept Viability Assessment in Acute Care Settings
Elizabeth Adams, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Elisia L. Cohen, U of Minnesota, USA
Whittney Darnell, U of Kentucky, USA
Andrew Bernard, U of Kentucky, USA

Political Economy, Culture and Media

Mass Communication

Chair
Gi Woong Yun, U of Nevada, Reno, USA

Participants

The Political Economy of Global Memory: Shared Memory of Global Conflict in Captain America: The First Avenger
Jill A. Edy, U of Oklahoma, USA
Garret Castleberry, U of Oklahoma, USA

Interplay of Profit versus Partisan Causes in Diverse Ownership Models: A Case Study of Mainstream Newspapers in East Indian City of Kolkata
Suruchi Mazumdar, OP Jindal Global U, INDIA

The Media as Part of the Elite? Exploring Anti-Media Populism and its Relation to Political Populism
Nayla Fawzi, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY
Benjamin Kramer, Ludwig Maximilian U of Munich, GERMANY

Closer to the People: A Comparative Content Analysis of Online Populist Communication at Election and Routine
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Monday
08:00-09:15
Athens

Misinformation and Correction
Mass Communication

Chair
Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Participants
Effects of Fact Checks on Partisan Beliefs and Perceptions of Bias
Lucas Graves, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism/U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Albert C. Gunther, U of Wisconsin, Madison, USA
Ayelet Pelled, U of Wisconsin, USA
Min-Hsin Su, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Y Wang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Yini Zhang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

How Do Fact Checks Operate? Examining Fact-Check Order, Affect, and Elaboration in Perceptions of Misinformation
James D. Ponder, Kent State U, USA
Carrie Winters, Kent State U, USA
Zachary Humphries, Kent State U, USA
Michael A. Beam, Kent State U, USA
Chance York, Kent State U, USA
Catherine Elise Goodall, Ohio State U, USA

On Debunking Misinformation: A Meta-Analytic Approach
Nathan Walter, U of Southern California, USA
Sheila Teresa Murphy, U of Southern California, USA

Are Numbers Not Trusted in a “Post-Truth” Era? An Experiment on the Impact of Data on News Credibility
Ying Roselyn Du, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Lingzi Zhu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Benjamin Ka Lun Cheng, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

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Monday
08:00-09:15
Barcelona

Immigration: Coverage, Rhetoric and Their Effects
Political Communication

Chair
Eike Mark Rinke, U of Mannheim, GERMANY

Participants
Attribute Agenda-Setting Effects of British Migration Press Coverage on Public Concern, 2001–15
William Allen, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Imagining Refugees as Enemies: German Right-Wing Facebook Pages as Counter-Public Spheres
Linda Floeser, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Katharina Ludwig, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Victoria Nadine Ruehland, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Hartmut Wessler, U Mannheim, GERMANY

It’s the EU Immigrants Stupid! UKIP’s Core-Issue and Populist Rhetoric on the Road to Brexit
Ceri Hughes, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Media Effects on Attitudes toward Immigration and Perceptions of Immigration: Evidence from Panel Data
Nora Theorin, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

The Perceived Bias of Migration Coverage: Media Hostility and Partisan Motivation in the Processing of Migration Frames
Ivo Bosilkov, U degli studi di Milano, ITALY
Rachid Azrout, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Katjana Gattermann, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Digital Media and Participatory Inequality: Toward Counter-Stratification?

**Political Communication**

**Chair**
Kjerstin Thorson, Michigan State U, USA

**Participants**
Citizenship Norms, Digital Media Use and Political Participation in Israel: An Investigation of (Counter-)stratificational Effects in a Deeply Divided Society
Jennifer Oser, Ben-Gurion U, ISRAEL
Rich People vs. Poor People Politics: Participatory Inequalities in Contacting Elected Officials
Shelley Boulianne, MacEwan U, CANADA
Karolina Koc-Michalska, Audencia Business School, FRANCE
Bruce Bimber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Social Media and (In)Equality in Protest Participation over Time: Chile 2009–2015
Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Catolica de Chile, CHILE

**Respondent**
Kjerstin Thorson, Michigan State U, USA

This panel brings together international scholars working on the effects of digital media on political participation. We ask: To what extent do systematic participatory inequalities persist across different participatory forms and national contexts, and why? Aspiring to examine these questions in comparative fashion, the panel includes contributions that use nationally representative data from countries as diverse as USA, UK, France, Israel, Greece, Chile, Czech Republic, and Germany, providing the opportunity to assess cross-national developments.

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Nostalgia as Memory and Critique

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Participants**
History as Visual Splendor: Nostalgia as Ideological Colonization in Bollywood Films
Tabassum Khan, U of California, Riverside, USA
Nostalgia as a Reconstruction of National Identity
Weiquan (Wendy) Su, U of California, Riverside, USA
Saigon Nostalgia: A Communication Repertoire Approach to Trace Memories of a Lost Home(land)
Christina Sanko, U of Bremen, GERMANY
Gender and Nostalgia: Memories of the Radio Generation in Turkey
Nazan Haydari, Istanbul Bilgi U, TURKEY
Nostalgia of a Displaced Community: A View of the “Indo-Pak Partition” through Punjabi Cinema
Archana Singh, Panjab U, INDIA

**Respondent**
Manuel Menke, U Augsburg, GERMANY

This panel explores relevance of nostalgia as a narrative trope and as a strategic memory in contemporary neoliberal globalized world order. Drawing on debates within British visual as well as cultural studies (Freedman; Higson; Jameson) and the more recent examinations of nostalgia as “creative remembering”, “critique” and “resistance” (Niemeyer; Pickering & Keightley; Pierson), this panel investigates significance of frameworks developed in Westernized contexts to explore the surge of nostalgic evocations in cinematic spheres and cultural spaces of India, China, Turkey, Pakistan and among Vietnamese Diaspora in Germany.
HIGH-DENSITY: Embodied Cognition: Concepts and Measures

Information Systems

Chair
Justin Robert Keene, Texas Tech U, USA

Participants
Investigating the Potentials of Natural Walking and Virtual Environment Design to Reduce Simulator Sickness in Virtual Reality
Lena Franzkowiak, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Daniel Pietschmann, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Benny Liebold, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

Identifying the Cognitive Mechanism behind Breaks in Presence using Measures of Attention
Elisabeth Holl, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Kerstin Huber, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Benny Liebold, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Daniel Pietschmann, Chemnitz U of Technology

The Effect of Touch and Image Interactivity on Consumers’ Perceived Control
Xiaohan Hu, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Kevin Wise, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Projecting Health Information onto the Body: How Embodied Augmented Reality Projection Alters the Users’ Sense of Presence and Increases Attitude Change and Behavior
Soyoung Jung, Syracuse U, USA
Jiyoung Lee, Syracuse U, USA
Ji Won Kim, Syracuse U, USA
Frank Biocca, Michigan State U, USA

Jessica Gall Myrick, Pennslyvania State U, USA
Lucia Cores Sarria, Indiana U, USA
Jingjing Han, Indiana U, USA
Alexis Newman, Indiana U, USA
Arden Floom, Indiana U, USA
Robert F. Potter, Indiana U, USA

Parental Co-Viewing and the Processing of Educational Content: Does Physiological Synchrony Explain Social Facilitation Effects?
Christina J. Najera, Texas Tech U, USA
Robyn Adams, Texas Tech U, USA
Justin Robert Keene, Texas Tech U, USA
Collin Kristopher Berke, Texas Tech U, USA
Eric E. Rasmussen, Texas Tech U, USA

Look around or Look ahead: Information Processing of Traditional versus 360-Degree Video Narratives
Daniel Pimentel, U of Florida, USA
Shiva Halan, U of Florida, USA
Sining Kong, U of Florida, USA
Min Xiao, U of Florida, USA
Sriram Kalyanaraman, U of Florida, USA

Attention Allocation to Persistent and Intermittent Tasks in Multitasking: Conflicting Assessments between Self-Reports and Eye Fixations
Prabu David, Ohio State U, USA
Yingchia Hsu, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Chen-Chao Tao, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN

Behavioral Dynamics in Online Communities

Computational Methods

Participants
A Multi-Feature Framework for Detecting Social Bots on Facebook
Simon Kruschinski, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Pascal Juergens, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Marcus Maurer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Christian Schemer, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Birgit Stark, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
Boon or Bane for Political Engagement: A Large-Scale Study of Normalization of Facebook
Mohammad Yousuf, U of Oklahoma, USA
Naeemul Hassan, U of Mississippi, USA
Md Main Uddin Rony, U of Mississippi, USA
Building a Dual-Layer Theory of Cyberbalkanization: An Analysis of Facebook Pages and Their Audience During the 2014 Hong Kong Occupy Movement
Chung-hong Chan, Mannheimer Zentrum für Europäische Sozialforschung, GERMANY
Yuner Zhu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Cassius Siu-lun Chow, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
KW Fu, U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Comparing Self-Presentation on Twitter vs. Facebook
Kokil Jaidka, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Sharath Chandra Guntuku, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Lyle Ungar, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Food “Taste” on Yelp: A Study of Cultural Omnivorousness and Authenticity Seeking on Dining Choices
Chao Yu, Cornell U, USA
Drew Berkley Margolin, Cornell U, USA
Networked Racial-Ethnic Identity in YouTube: The Case Study of Beauty/Fashion YouTubers Featured Channels
Network
Dasol Kim, U of Massachusetts, USA
Using Agent-Based Modeling to Assess Reinforcing Spiral Models in the Presence of Actual Spiral Processes
Martin Wettstein, U of Zurich/IPMZ, SWITZERLAND

### 7023

#### 08:00-09:15

#### Rokoska

#### Interpersonal Relationships in the Intercultural Context: Five Studies

#### Intercultural Communication

**Chair**
Angela L. Putman, Pennsylvania State U, Brandywine, USA

**Participants**

- Affectionate Communication between Young Adult Children and Their Parents in the USA, China, and Saudi Arabia
  Xiaowen Guan, U of St. Thomas, USA
- Emotion in Conflict: A Cross-Cultural Analysis of the Effects of Anger, Compassion and Guilt on Conflict Styles and Relational Satisfaction
  Qin Zhang, Fairfield U, USA
  Lu Tang, Texas A&M U, USA
  Charles Meadows, East Carolina U, USA
  Hongmei Li, Miami U, USA
- Negotiating Religious and Relational Identity in Interfaith Marital Communication: An Interpretive Study
  Laura Martinez, California State U, Fullerton, USA
  Stella Ting-Toomey, California State U, Fullerton, USA
  Tenzin Dorjee, California State U, Fullerton, USA
- Cultural Intelligence, Diversity Climate and Employee Behaviour: A Study of MNE Subsidiaries in China
  Juana Juan Du, Royal Roads U, CANADA
  Rong Wang, Northwestern U, USA
  Crystal Jiang, Bryant U, USA

### 7024

#### 08:00-09:15

#### Hercovka

#### Crisis Communication Research in an Asian Context

#### Public Relations

**Chair**
Douglas James Ashwell, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

**Participants**

- What Do You Mean Sorry? The Impact of Culture on Crisis Responses
  Jungkyu Rhys Lim, U of Maryland College Park, USA
- Embedded Practitioners: A Study Exploring Institutional Logics in Corporate Crisis Communication in China
  Qijun He, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Making Peace or Holding a Grudge? The Role of Public Forgiveness in Crisis Communication
Fang Wu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Di Cui, Fudan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Deya Xu, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Dangerous Voices: Losing the Battle for Dominance in a Cross-Cultural Rhetorical Arena
Katharina Barkley, Seinan Gakuin U, JAPAN

Respondent
Hongmei Shen, San Diego State U, USA

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Advances in the Study of Audience Engagement with the News

Journalism Studies

Chair
Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern U, USA

Participants
Beyond the “Now” of News Audiences: A Process-Based Framework for Investigating News Repertoires over Time
Chris Peters, Aalborg U, DENMARK
Kim Christian Schroder, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Feeling at Home with News: A Two-Sided Video-Ethnography of Everyday News Use
Tim Groot Kormelink, Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Irene Costera Meijer, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Selective Exposure to Public Service News over 30 Years: The Role of Political Preferences
Peter M. Dahlgren, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
News Media Literacy and Perceptions of Personal and News Bias
Melissa Tully, U of Iowa, USA
Emily K. Vraga, George Mason U, USA
Anne-Bennett Smithson, George Mason U, USA

Respondent
Elizabeth Bird, U of South Florida, USA

Tensions, Paradoxes and Organizing

Organizational Communication

Chair
Debalina Dutta, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Participants
Do What You Love: The Paradoxical Effects of Meaningful Work Discourse in Women’s Digital Labor
Elizabeth D. Wilhoit, Auburn U, USA
Ziyu Long, Colorado State U, USA
To Prevent or To Promote Tensions in Inter-Organizational Collaboration: Conceptualizing Inter-Organizational Collaborations as Tensile Structures
DaJung Woo, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
Employee Perception of Dialectical Tensions in Company Supported Employee Volunteerism
Alessandro Poroli, Hong Kong Baptist U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Lei Vincent Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Collective Change: Examining Dialectical Tensions in an Interorganizational Change Effort
Carrisa S. Hoelscher, Missouri State U, USA

Respondent
Ling Chen, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

What’s New(s)? Design Implications for Online News Platforms

Communication and Technology

Chair
Ysabel Gerrard, U of Sheffield, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
The Tensions between News Content Providers and Distribution Platforms?
Victoria Y Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Immediacy Scale for News Experience: Exploring the Psychological Dimensions in Print and Online Contexts
Bahiyah Omar, U Sains, MALAYSIA
Simply Bells and Whistles? Cognitive Effects of Visual Aesthetics in Digital Longforms
Esther Greussing, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Digital Archiving in Public Service Media: Ethical Issues and Legal Restrictions
Tobias Eberwein, CMC - Austrian Academy of Sciences/Alpen Adria U, AUSTRIA
Corinna Gerard-Wenzel, U of Salzburg, AUSTRIA

7030
Monday
08:00-09:15
Ballroom Foyer

Technology in/and the Organization
Communication and Technology

Chair
Cameron Wade Piercy, U of Central Missouri, USA

Participants
Ronald E. Rice, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Zane T. Hoffmann, Oracle, USA

Social Networking Sites at Work: Exploring the Impact of Network Composition and the Affordance of Occupanatiorality
Chris Chao Su, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Ngui Keung Chan, Cornell U, USA

Ambient Awareness of Who Knows What: Spontaneous Inferences of Domain Expertise
Ana Levordashka, U of Bath, GERMANY
Sonja Utz, Leibniz-Institut fuer Wissensmedien, GERMANY

Social Network Sites Skills for Communication Professionals: Conceptualization, Operationalization and an Empirical Investigation
Alexander van Deursen, U of Twente/GW/ CW, THE NETHERLANDS
Carla Verlage, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS
Ester van Laar, U of Twente, THE NETHERLANDS

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Monday
08:00-09:15
Hilton Grand Ballroom

Voices of and on Right-Wing Populism in Mediated Political Performances
Language and Social Interaction

Chair
Mats Ekstrom, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN

Participants
Trump’s Voice and Speaking Style: Orality, and Vernacular Folksiness
Martin Mathew Montgomery, U of Macau, MACAU

Blending Voices: Heteroglossia in Far-Right Populist Discourse in Greece
Marianna Patrona, Hellenic Military Academy, Athens, GREECE

Populist Constructions of the Voice of “the People” in News Discourse: A Cross-Cultural Study
Georgia Aitaki, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Mats Ekstrom, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
Joanna Thornborrow, U of Western Brittany, UNITED KINGDOM

Metadiscourse on Populism and Contesting Voices in Online News Discussions
Jan Chovanec, Masaryk U, CZECH REPUBLIC

This panel explores the theme of ‘voices’ in relation to the performances and representations of right-wing populism across Europe and in the US. The papers offer a language-based account of populism and focus on: rhetorical styles and claims to representing the ‘authentic’ voice of the people in populist performances; the blend of voices characterizing far-right political discourse; the representation of peoples’ voices in news discourse; citizens’ metadiscursive constructions of populism in response to online news.

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Monday
08:00-09:15
Hilton Prague Old Town Chopin

Voices for Social Justice in the Gig Economy: Where Labor, Policy, Technology and Activism Converge
Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chair
Michelle Rodino-Colocino, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Respondents
Brian Dolber, California State U-San Marcos, USA
Laura Forlano, Illinois Institute of Technology, USA
Ursula Huws, U of Hertfordshire Business School, UNITED KINGDOM
Todd Wolfson, Rutgers SC&I, USA

This roundtable brings together scholars examining the experience of and resistance to exploitative aspects of the gig economy with a range of expertise in the communication discipline, employing multiple methodologies in a variety of national contexts. We consider how union organizing, policy activism, and online communities enable movements that resist the social injustices of digital capitalism and seek to empower workers to grapple with the impacts of automation, surveillance, overwork, and precarity.

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**Theorizing Intergroup Dynamics in Families, the Workplace and the Community**

**Intergroup Communication**

**Chair**
Janice Krieger, U of Florida, USA

**Participants**
The Voices of Resilience: A Multilevel Examination of Women’s Responses to Marginalizing Communication in the Early Stages of Traditionally Male Careers
Patricia Gettings, Indiana U Southeast, USA
Elizabeth Dorrance Hall, Michigan State U, USA
Towards a Communication Theory of Intergroup Interedependency
Matthew Giles, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rachyl Leonor Pines, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Howard Giles, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Individual and Relational Correlates of Communication Accommodation and Identity Gaps: An Intergroup Perspective on Interfaith Family Relationships
Jordan E. Soliz, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Toni Morgan, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Mackensie Minniear, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
Gretchen Bergquist, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA

Generations of Voices: Parents’ Memorable Messages Concerning Interactions with Law Enforcement Officers
Alexander Lindon Lancaster, Weber State U, USA
Michael Ault, Weber State U, USA
Gregory A Cranmer, Clemson University, USA
Robin Haislett, Weber State U, USA

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**Blue Sky Workshop: Media Governance as Conceptual and Theoretical Challenge in Researching Law, Policy and the Social World**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**
Katharine Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Robin Elizabeth Mansell, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

The concept of media governance has gained attention as an area of research and an evolving theoretical approach, largely as the policy world began paying attention to the enlargement of the policymaking terrain. This involved the extension of participation at the policymaking table for the private sector and civil society in formal roles; it was also, importantly, accompanied by declarations of principles to the value of good governance and, therefore, the role of ethics as an integral part of governance for a global world. Scholarship aimed to capture and map the spaces where governance has happened and to explore the conditions under which forms of expanded participation have yielded more democracy in policymaking. The real-world phenomenon of governance, as driven by global institutions historically, has given also rise to the increased efforts of academe to gain understanding of possibilities and methods to research and theorise it.
IECA Panel: Teaching Environmental Communication across Disciplines

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Jennifer Good, Brock U, CANADA

Participants
Engaging Diverse Voices in Environmental Communication Pedagogy
Eric L. Morgan, New Mexico State U, USA
Building Ecologies and Voices of Change Leadership: Reframing the Systems of Property, Capital, and Language in Business Education
Aaron T. Phillips, David Eccles School of Business, U of Utah, USA
Crosscutting Intercultural Communication and the Co-Production of Environmental Knowledge
Leonor Solís Rojas, National Autonomous U of México, MEXICO
The Nuts & Bolts of Developing Cross-Disciplinary Pedagogy
Eli Typhina, North Carolina State U, USA
Conditio Sine Qua Non: Framing Sustainability in EC Classes
Franzisca Weder, U of Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA
Teaching Environmental Communication across Disciplines
Jennifer Good, Brock U, CANADA

“Teaching Environmental Communication Across Disciplines” examines voice from various discourses, actors, processes, and outcomes. Participants will consider environmental communication education perspectives from UNESCO on seven tensions that need addressing, from Second Nature who seek to craft an educational compass which reflects the need for better pedagogy in higher education to bolster “creative and systems-level thinking around sustainability and climate action,” as well as others on environmental communication education to bring insight and knowledge across academic disciplines.

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Jasmine McNealy, U of Florida, USA
Emily Falk, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Cuihua Shen, U of California, Davis, USA
Sudeshna Roy, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA
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Soumia Bardhan, Kansas State U, USA
Jessica Gasior, U of Hawaii Manoa, USA
Amanda J. Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA
Seth C. Lewis, U of Oregon, USA
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Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
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Devon Powers, Temple U, USA
James Pamment, Lund U, SWEDEN
By invitation. The division and interest group planners for #ICA19 in Washington, DC, will gather with ICA staff, the 2019 planner/president-elect Terry Flew, and theme chair Hilde Van den Bulck to discuss the planning process and deadlines.

**7046**

**Voicing Positivity: A Discussion of Positive Communication in Diverse Contexts**

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Chair**

Melissa Broeckelman-Post, George Mason U, USA

**Participants**

Reciprocating Positivity: Expressing Empathy in Positive Events
- Tara Suwinyattichaiporn, California State U, Fullerton, USA
- Laura K. Guerrero, Arizona State U, USA

Remaining Positive: Face Saving Strategies When Exiting Strict Religions
- Megan Fisk, Smerkonici, KOSOVO

Charismatic Leadership as Enacted Empathy: A Positive Communication Perspective
- Sophia Town, Arizona State U, USA

Examining the Relationship between Positive Disclosures, Benefits Assessment of Disclosures, and Affection During Pillow Talk
- Lisa van Raalte, Sam Houston State U, USA
- James B. Stein, Arizona State U, USA

The Role of Positive Communication in Facilitating Concussion Reporting Norms for NCAA Division I Collegiate Athletes
- Jiun-Yi (Jenny) Tsai, Northern Arizona U, USA

Fostering Positivity in Intercultural Encounters
- Young Yun Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA

Virtually Empathetic: The Shortcomings of Virtual Reality as a Platform for Positive Communication
- Daniel M. Sutko, California State U, Fullerton, USA

This panel will discuss multifocal, multidisciplinary research that examines different roles of positive communication in various contexts including social support, religion disaffiliation, charismatic leadership, sexual encounter, college athletes, interethnic interaction and virtual reality. The papers on this panel employed diverse methodologies ranging from quantitative to qualitative methods, and critical analysis. The panelists will also address future directions for studying positive communication from multicultural and multidisciplinary perspectives.

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**EXTENDED SESSION PART 1: Global Communication and Social Media in Asian Contexts**

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Chair**

Ju Oak Kim, Texas A&M International U, USA

**Participants**

Production and Politics in Chinese Television
- Wennna Zeng, Shenzhen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Colin Sparks, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Programming Practices of Chinese Code Farmers: Articulations, Technology, and Alternatives
- Ping Sun, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

The View from the East: A Comparative Analysis of How Beijing and Delhi Tweet about Climate Change
- Saif Shahin, SACA - South Asia Communication Association, USA

Zehui Dai, Bowling Green State U, USA

Creative Labor as Moral and Ethical Subjects: The Case of Creative City Yokohama
- Changwook Kim, Handong Global U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

This is a panel of competitive papers focused on global communication and social change in local, regional and national contexts of Asia.
Blue Sky Workshop: Evidencing Ideology: Directions for Critical Discourse Analysis

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Chelsea Julian Reynolds, California State U, Fullerton, USA

Ideological analysis is a central concern for critical-qualitative communication researchers. Many sophisticated tools help us identify the uses and abuses of power in discourse. Nevertheless, we have been challenged to demonstrate the reliability and validity of our findings. In this workshop, we introduce Critical Discourse Analysis (CDA) as a rigorous, empirical, critical-qualitative approach to data analysis. We tackle two primary objectives: 1) We address contemporary debates in CDA scholarship, including how we code data using CDA; whether CDA is a theory, method, or worldview; and why CDA is oft-cited but poorly understood in some subfields, and 2) We invite participants to share how they have used CDA in their own work, and how they might apply CDA in future projects.

The Child’s Voice in the CAM Space

Children, Adolescents and the Media

Theme Sessions

Chair
Fashina Alade, Northwestern U, USA

Participants
How Children Use and Understand Connected Devices
Silvia Lovato, Northwestern U, USA

Voice, Decision, Responsibility: Child Participation in the Design of Media Literacy Interventions
Linus Andersson, Halmstad U, SWEDEN
Martin Danielsson, Halmstad U, SWEDEN

The Role of the Child in Parental Mediation
Sabrina Connell, Northwestern U, USA

Giving Voice to Children: Exploratory Study on Children’s Perceptions of Effectiveness of Social Media Companies’ Cyberbullying Policies
Tijana Milosevic, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Respondent
Erica L. Scharrer, U of Massachusetts, Amherst, USA

How often do we consider the child’s voice? In CAM scholarship, we argue that children are core, but how often do we hear their voice in our work? How often do we consider their thoughts when it comes to reflecting on what children know (and don't know!) when it comes to media, or cyberbullying policies, or during the design media literacy interventions. How often do we consider the child’s voice when it comes to how parents manage media in their home? Perhaps not often enough. In line with the conference theme, “voices”, in this panel, scholars will highlight the crucial role of the child’s voice. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.

Listening as Democratic Practice

Theme Sessions

Chair
Rico Neumann, U of Washington, USA

Participants
Kate Kenski, U of Arizona, USA
Eike Mark Rinke, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
William P. Eveland, Jr., Ohio State U, USA
Leah Bassel, U of Leicester, UNITED KINGDOM

In an age of political polarization and echo chambers, many scholars understandably have focused on the notion of voice—the actors who speak, what they communicate, and the effects of these voices. Very little research, however,
has examined the counterpart of voice—listening. Panelists in this theme session will address normative, theoretical and empirical issues related to listening as democratic practice.

7204 Novel Predictors of Health Behavior Intentions

Health Communication

Chair
Minh Hao Nguyen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
The Role of Contextual and Structural Factors in Antibiotic Use among European Union Citizens: A Multilevel Analysis
Yvonnes Chen, U of Kansas, USA
Hong Tien Vu, U of Kansas, USA
Communication Determinants of Behavioral Intentions on Food Product Recall: Evidence from HINTS-FDA Data
Di Zhang, Renmin U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
An Explication of the Relationship between Comparative Optimism and Intention for Preventive Behaviors
Sungeun Chung, Sungkyunkwan U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Youllee Kim, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Take Action or Regret Later? The Effect of Anticipated Regret on Dating Violence Prevention Intentions
Jisoo Ahn, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Jeeyun Oh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Exploring the Relationship between Familism and the Intent to Practice Safe Sex among Chinese Women Living in the USA: An Integrative Model of Behavioral Prediction Approach
Yusi Aveva Xu, U of Southern California, USA
Lik Sam Chan, U of Southern California, USA
Margaret L. McLaughlin, U of Southern California, USA

7205 Online Group and Team Dynamics: Conformity, Prejudice, Effectiveness and Exclusion

Communication and Technology

Chair
Yoram M. Kalman, Open U of Israel, ISRAEL

Participants
Effects of Avatars in Online Group Interactions: Self-Disclosure, Group Conformity and Social Support
Jinping Wang, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Lewen Wei, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Michael Schmierbach, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Virtual Intergroup Contact: How Visual Identifiability and Common Group Identity Cues Influence Prejudice toward Latinos in Virtual Interactions
Salvador Alvidrez, U de Monterrey, MEXICO
Jorge Pena, U of California, Davis, USA
The Interplay between Time, Relational Composition and Anticipated Communication in Predicting Online Team Effectiveness
Jingbo Meng, Michigan State U, USA
Soo Yun Shin, Michigan State U, USA
Arram Bae, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon Van der Heide, Michigan State U, USA
Why Wasn’t I Invited? Online Social Exclusion, Belongingness, and Reduced Intelligent Thought
Jessica M. Covert, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
Michael A. Stefano, U at Buffalo, SUNY, USA
HIGH-DENSITY: Health Information Needs, Seeking and Engagement

Health Communication

Chair
Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL

Participants
Comparing Self-Report Data and Program Analytic Data as Measures of Engagement in an Active Involvement Intervention to Reduce Substance Use among Adolescents
Kathryn Greene, Rutgers U, USA
Anne E. Ray, Rutgers U, USA
Michael L. Hecht, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Teja Pristavec, Rutgers U, USA
Michelle Miller-Day, Chapman U, USA
Smita C. Banerjee, Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, USA

The Many Forms and Meanings of Illness Uncertainty: Processes of Problematic Integration among Patients with Chronic Illness Conditions
Kai Kuang, Bloomsburg U of Pennsylvania, USA

Chinese Hui Minority People’s Needs in Obtaining Health Information about Cardiovascular Diseases
Lei Yang, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Yuping Mao, California State U, Long Beach, USA
Jeroen Jansz, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Pathway Linking WeChat Health Information Engagement to Psychological Well-Being: A Moderated Mediation Study
Lianshan Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Eun Hwa Jung, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Online Health Information-Seeking and Attention to Food and Drug Administration (FDA) Warnings
Yerina S Ranjit, Yale U, USA
Archana Krishnan, U at Albany-SUNY, USA
Xin Zhou, U at Albany-SUNY, USA

Examining Selective Exposure to Weight Management Articles as a Danger Control Response
Melanie Sarge, Texas Tech U, USA
Silvia Knobloch-Westerwick, Ohio State U, USA

The Beneficiaries of Surrogate Cancer Information Seeking
Doreen Reifegerste, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Magdalena Rosset, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Eva Baumann, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY
Susanne Weg-Remers, German Cancer Research Center, GERMANY
Evelyn Kluft, German Cancer Research Center, GERMANY
Fabian Czerwinski, Hanover U of Music, Drama, and Media, GERMANY

Presence, Parasocial Experience and Narratives

Mass Communication

Chair
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA

Participants
From Perspective to Presence: An Alternative Model of Narrative Persuasion
Nuri Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA
Juan Jose Igartua, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Cui Min Lim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

The Joint Effects of Imagined Contact and Similarity with the Protagonist of First-Person Narratives through Identification and Transportation
Juan Jose Igartua, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA
Nuri Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

I Like Hermione – but I Love Emma Watson: Amicable and Romantic Parasocial Relationships across Media-Contexts
Nicole Liebers, U Würzburg, GERMANY
Nico Anken, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Isabelle Gaertner, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Motives for Social TV Viewing Using Public and Private Communication Platforms: The Role of Social Presence
Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA
Hocheol Yang, Temple U, USA
Jinyoung Kim, Pennsylvania State U, USA

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News, Agenda-Setting and Framing

Mass Communication

Chair
Emese Domahidi, TU Ilmenau, GERMANY

Participants
Order Effects in Competitive Framing: An Attitude Congruence Perspective
Xiaomeng Lan, U of Florida, USA
Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA
The Network Agenda Setting: Linking Media and Public Agenda Networks on Descriptions of Terminal High Altitude Area Defense (THAAD) in China
Qiaolei Chloris Jiang, Dalian U of Technology, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yang Cheng, North Carolina State U, USA
Hongdi Zhao, Dalian U of Technology, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Shuang Wang, Dalian U of Technology, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yuting He, Dalian U of Technology, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Coverage of Three Tragedies in the Russian Media: Application of the Network Agenda Model
Anastasia Kazun, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Anton Kazun, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION
Images from the Battlefields: How Al-Jazeera and BBC News Sites Visually Framed the Libyan Revolution
Kioko Ireri, USA International U, KENYA

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News Exposure on Social Media

Political Communication

Journalism Studies

Chair
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Incidental News Exposure on Facebook as a Social Experience: Influences of Recommender and Media Cues
Johannes Kaiser, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Tobias R. Keller, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
Katharina Kleinen-von Koenigsloew, U of Hamburg, GERMANY
News Brand Attribution in Distributed Environments: Do People Know Where They Get Their News?
Antonis Kalogeropoulos, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Richard Fletcher, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
Pathways to News Sharing: Frames, News Article Perceptions and the Likelihood of Sharing
Min-Hsin Su, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jiawei Liu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Douglas M. McLeod, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Seek and You Shall Find? A Content Analysis on the Diversity of Five Search Engines’ Results on Political Queries
Miriam Steiner, U Mainz, GERMANY
Melanie Magin, Norwegian U of Science and Technology, GERMANY
Birgit Stark, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY
### Political Communication in Authoritarian and Non-Democratic Contexts

**Political Communication**  
*Chair*  
Rebekah Tromble, Leiden U, THE NETHERLANDS

**Participants**  
Comparing Authoritarian Publics: The Benefits and Risks of Three Types of Publics for Autocrats  
Florian Toepfl, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY  
Orientalism Meets Californian Ideology: A Meta-Analysis of Research on New and Legacy Media’s Role in the Arab Spring, 2011-2016  
Saif Shahin, SACA - South Asia Communication Association, USA  
Adam Smidi, Bowling Green State U, USA  
Kisun Kim, Bowling Green State U, USA  
Political Activism on Local Social Media: Overcoming Constraints of Nondemocratic Settings  
Aliaksandr Herasimenka, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM  
Reframing Community Boundaries: The Erosive Power of New Media Spaces in Authoritarian Societies  
Yossi David, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISREAL  
Christian Baden, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISREAL

### HIGH-DENSITY: Emotion, Cognition and Health: Automatic and Controlled Processes

**Information Systems**  
*Chair*  
Ashley Sanders-Jackson, Michigan State U, USA

**Participants**  
Exposure to Secondhand Smoke Anti-Tobacco Messages and Cognitive and Emotional Responses: Role of Smoking Status  
Russell Brent Clayton, Florida State U, USA  
Justin Robert Keene, Texas Tech U, USA  
Glenn M. Leshner, U of Oklahoma, USA  
Annie Lang, Indiana U, USA  
Andy Ellis, Florida State U, USA  
Joshua Hendrickse, Florida State U, USA  
Rachel Secharan, Florida State U, USA  
Madison Wilde, Florida State U, USA  
Food Ad Tricks: An Investigation of the Cognitive Processing of Cues in Food Advertisements  
Jiawei Liu, Washington State U, USA  
The Effects of Plain Cigarette Packaging on Singaporeans’ Brand Attitudes, Demand for Cigarettes, and Visual Attention to the Warning  
Chen Lou, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
Althaf Marsoof, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
Wayne Koh JYH Chee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
The Opposing Mediational Effects of Apprehensive Threat and Motivational Threat When Inoculating against Reactance to Health Promotion  
Adam S. Richards, Texas Christian U, USA  
John A. Banas, U of Oklahoma, USA  
The Secret Parents Want to Know: How Social Appeals Influence the Information Processing of Healthy Foods  
Lelia Samson, Radboud U, THE NETHERLANDS  
Testing the Effect of Vapor in E-Cigarette PSAs on Current Smokers and E-Cigarette Users’ Psychophysiological Responses and Urge  
Ashley Sanders-Jackson, Michigan State U, USA  
Russell Brent Clayton, Florida State U, USA  
Andy SL Tan, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health, USA  
Kyeungyeun N Yie, Michigan State U, USA  
Reaching Parents at Risk For Child Maltreatment: An Interdisciplinary Experimental Investigation of PSA Type and Level of Self-Regulation  
Heather Shoenerber, U of Oregon, USA  
Elizabeth Skowron, U of Oregon, USA  
Esther Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
Social Eating Cues in Obesity Prevention: Fear Appeals Create Positive Affect but Inhibit Healthy Eating Intentions
Tianjiao Wang, Bradley U, USA
Jiawei Liu, Washington State U, USA
Rachel L. Bailey, Washington State U, USA

7221 Labor Studies in the Digital Media Economy

Media Industry Studies

Chair
Patricia A. Aufderheide, American U, USA

Participants
An Organized Workforce is Part of Growing Up: Gawker and the Case for Unionizing Digital Newsrooms
Revati Prasad, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Digital Inspirational Economy: The Dialectics of Design Work
Leah Maureen Scolere, Colorado State U, USA
Identity, Labor, and the Work of Producing Digital Technologies “from the Periphery”
Seyram Avle, U of Michigan, USA
Working in the Reality TV Industry: The Regime of Justification of Reality Creators in Israel
Noa Lavie, Tel Aviv-Jaffa Academic College, ISRAEL

7222 Communication in the Networked Age: A Discussion of Theory Building through Data-Driven Research

Computational Methods

Chairs
Brooke Foucault Welles, Northeastern U, USA
Sandra Gonzalez-Bailon, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Theorizing Gender and Communication in the Virtual World
Grace Ann Benefield, U of California, Davis, USA
Matching Theory and Tools, the Case of Partition-Specific Network Analysis
Deen Goodwin Freelon, American U, USA
Understanding Social Capital in a Networked Communication Age
K. Hazel Kwon, Arizona State U, USA
New Theories for a Networked Age: Satisficing Semantic Search
Drew Berkley Margolin, Cornell U, USA
Combining Digital Trace Data and Traditional Methods: A Proactive Research Ethics
Ericka Menchen-Trevino, American U, USA
Using Computational and Networked Tools to Rebuild Media Theory
Katherine Ognyanova, Rutgers U, USA
The Ethics of Data-Driven Theory Building in Difficult Research Environments
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA
Theory Building Beyond Communities: Population-Level Research
Aaron Shaw, Northwestern U, USA

Respondent
Dietram A. Scheufele, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Leading scholars of networked communication come together to explore best practices for theory-driven and theory-building research using digital trace data. Moving beyond discussions of method alone, the conversation will explore the transformative potential of data-driven theory building, including connections with established communication theory and extensions to future work.

7223 Performance Economies and Their Intermediaries

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants
Virtuosity Inc: The Performance Economy of Reality TV
Contemporary societies are experiencing a sustained and historically-specific emphasis on performativity said to be tied to the shift from industrial (Fordist) to post-industrial (post-Fordist) modes of production and the intensification of neoliberalism. This panel explores the concept of post-Fordist “performance economies,” in which the production of symbolic content is as important as material infrastructure, and the labor involved is performative—immaterial, affective, emotional, experiential. In our elaboration of this concept, performance economies connect social actors to broader forces that shape and constrain them.
Unreal Women under Surveillance: Love, Feminism and Racism  
Rachel Dubrofsky, U of South Florida, USA

**7226**

**The Voices Represented in the News: Inclusion and Contention**

*Journalism Studies*

**Chair**
Hillel Nossek, Kinneret College on the Sea of Galilee, ISRAEL

**Participants**
The Rise of Non-Official Voices in China: Intermedia Agenda Setting in a Controlled Media Environment (Top Faculty Paper)
Lei Guo, Boston U, USA

The Performativity of News-Making: How to Portray Kurds and Arabs in Television News in Turkey
Ozan Asik, Uludag U, TURKEY

Kathleen Beckers, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Peter Van Aelst, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Euro-sceptic Voices in the Media Coverage of European Parliament Elections 2014
Anamaria Dutceac Segesten, Lund U, SWEDEN
Michael Bossetta, U of Copenhagen, DENMARK

New Technologies: New Voices? Digital Sources in Legacy Media
Aviv Barnoy, Ben-Gurion U of the Negev, ISRAEL

**7227**

**Mediated Communication in Health and Other Organizational Contexts**

*Organizational Communication*

**Chair**
Alaina C. Zanin, Arizona State U, USA

**Participants**
Physicians, Electronic Health Records, and the Emergence of Scribes: Institutional Forces in the Realm of Interaction
John C. Lammers, U of Illinois, USA
Ann Bryan, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Mobile Phones for Clinical Work Scale – Nurses (MPCWS-N): Development and Psychometric Evaluation
John Robert Bautista, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Sonny Rosenthal, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Trisha T. C. Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
Yin-Leng Theng, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Expert Voices in Financial Discourse: Enacting Accounting Expertise in Earnings Calls
Merja Koskela, U of Vaasa, FINLAND
Annukka Jokipii, U of Vaasa, FINLAND
Heidi Hirsto, U of Vaasa, FINLAND

Why are You Watching Us? Decisions about Video Surveillance in Organizations
Christina Hagen, U of Southern California, USA
Leila Bighash, U of Southern California, USA
Andrea B. Hollingshead, U of Southern California, USA
Sonia Jawaid Shaikh, U of Southern California, USA
Kristen Steves Alexander, U of Southern California, USA

**Respondent**
Claartje L. ter Hoeven, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

**7228**

**Gender, Body and Land in Environmental Rhetoric**

*Environmental Communication*

**Chair**
Xinghua Li, Babson College, USA
**Participants**
The Latent Exigence of Climate Change Science and the Gendered Construction of the Environment
Jamie Brooks, San Francisco State U, USA
Fixing Carbon: Bodily Politics and Vitalist Discourse in Climate Change Communication
Anne Pasek, New York U, USA
Natureculture and the Blackfly: Bridging the Nature-Culture Divide
Jennifer Clary-Lemon, U of Winnipeg, CANADA
“Dear Mother”: The Mother Earth News and the Articulation of “Back to the Land” Values
Travis Brisini, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Redefining Eating Out of the Box: Foodways and Sustainability Discourses in Meal Kit Delivery Services
Stacey Kathryn Sowards, U of Texas at El Paso, USA
Sabiha Khan, U of Texas at El Paso, USA

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**How Media Shape What We Know, How We Think and What We Do**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Weiyu Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

**Participants**
Public Affairs Sophistication: Understanding and Assessing Citizen Sophistication
Younei Soe, Indiana U Bloomington, USA
Partisan Media, Polarized Audiences? A Comparative Qualitative Analysis of Online Political News and Responses in the U.S., U.K., and The Netherlands
Michael Hameleers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Young People, Digital Media and Engagement: A Meta-Analysis of Research
Shelley Boulianne, MacEwan U, CANADA
Yannis Theocharis, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
The Impact of Exposure to Facebook Status Updates
Michael G. Elasmar, Boston U, USA

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**Thinking about Robots, Avatars and Science: New Directions in Communication Research**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Seungcheol Austin Lee, Northern Kentucky U, USA

**Participants**
Social Cues and Social Presence in Human-Robot Interaction: Literature Synthesis and Meta-Analytic Review
Brahm deBuys, Ohio State U, USA
No Need for Any Further Thoughts When an Avatar Looks Eerie: How the Uncanny Valley Affects the Accuracy of Thin-Slice Judgments on the Person Behind an Avatar
MinCheol Shin, Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse U, USA
Se Jung Kim, S.I.Newhouse School for Public Communication, Syracuse U, USA
A Perceived Moral Agency Scale: Development and Validation of a Metric for Humans and Social Machines
Jaime Banks, West Virginia U, USA
Down to a r/Science: Integrating Computational Approaches to the Study of Communication on Reddit
Robert Bond, Ohio State U, USA
Austin Hubner, Ohio State U, USA
Jessica McKnight, Ohio State U, USA
Matthew D. Sweitzer, Ohio State U, USA

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**Echo Chambers and Filter Bubbles: Networked News Dynamics**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
German Neubau, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY
Participants
Digital Traces of Political Interest and Exposure to Political Content on Facebook
Kjerstin Thorson, Michigan State U, USA
Kelley Cotter, Michigan State U, USA
Mel Medeiros, Michigan State U, USA
Chankyung Pak, Michigan State U, USA
Exposure to Diverse Viewpoints on Social Media and Democratic Citizenship: The Role of Partisanship
Dam Hee Kim, U of Michigan, USA
The Geographic Embedding of Online Echo Chambers Evidence from the Brexit Campaign
Marco Bastos, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Dan Mercea, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
Andrea Baronchelli, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
The Autonomous Readers: How Does News Customization Affect Audience Motivation and Engagement?
Di Zha, U of Missouri, USA
Sungkyoung Lee, U of Missouri, USA

Power Politics of Resistant Media: Critical Voices from Margins to Center
Activism, Communication and Social Justice
Chair
Rosemary Clark-Parsons, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Respondents
Sarah Janel Jackson, Northeastern U, USA
Jessa Lingel, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Catherine Knight Steele, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
Sarah Banet-Weiser, U of Southern California, USA
Jack Zeljko Bratich, Rutgers U, USA
This panel considers the implications of framing counterconduct as being, in de Certeauian terms, of the weak. Panelists will take up a keyword for theorizing alterity and, drawing on stories from the field, discuss whether this analytic has served as a useful entry point or an obstacle in their own research. Taken together, these reflections help inform critical work on marginalized voices, experiences, and media, particularly in the context of how researchers represent marginalized groups.

Sports Communication, Marketing and Management
Sports Communication
Chair
Qingru Xu, U of Alabama, USA
Participants
Destructive Voices? The Impact of Character Attacks on Images of and Identification with Athletes in Football
Jens Seiffert-Brockmann, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Christopher Ruppel, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Manuel Habermeier, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
He Said, She Saïd: How Gender Affects Credibility and Knowledge in Sports Reporting
Gayle Jansen Brisbane, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Patrick Ferrucci, U of Colorado Boulder, USA
Linking with Sponsor Brand through Sports Competition: The Activation Processes of Brand Trust and Brand Loyalty in Sports Fans
Po-Lin Pan, Arkansas State U, USA
Joe Phua, U of Georgia, USA
Sports Diplomacy Opportunities, Challenges, and Strategies: The Case of Qatar World Cup Football 2022
Nazmul Kabir Rony, U of Oklahoma, USA
DGpuK Panel: Opening the Black Box: Investigating the Algorithmization of Journalism

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Julius Reimer, Hans Bredow Institut Medienforschung, GERMANY

Participants
Four Forms of Algorithmized Journalism and Regulatory Implications
Dreyer Stephan, Hans Bredow Institute for Media Research, GERMANY
Amélie Heldt, Hans Bredow Institute for Media Research, GERMANY
Wiebke Loosen, Hans Bredow Institute, GERMANY

The Influence of Algorithmic vs Qualitative Audience Feedback on Journalists’ Work
Julius Reimer, Hans Bredow Institut Medienforschung, GERMANY
Folker Christian Hanusch, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Edson Tandoc, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

User Preferences and Concerns Regarding Editor vs Algorithm-Based News Selection
Sascha Hoelig, Hans Bredow Institut, GERMANY
Lisa Merten, Hans Bredow Institute, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Inside the News Bot: Demystifying Automated Journalism
Carl-Gustav Lindén, U of Helsinki, FINLAND
Hannu Toivonen, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

Respondent
Natali Helberger, Institute for Information Law (IViR), U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

The panel brings together research from multiple perspectives to clarify what algorithmization in journalism is and entails: a typology of its different forms and analysis of how they might challenge the legal protection of journalism, comparative research into how algorithmically produced metrics influence journalists’ work, an investigation into users’ preferences and concerns regarding algorithmically selected news, and the study of a news bot provide a holistic account of this controversial phenomenon and its societal consequences.

Voicing a Non-Western Perspective on Race and Racism: Intersecting Racism and Nationalism

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chair
Yuko Kawai, Rikkyo U, JAPAN

Participants
In but Out of Asia: Japan’s Complex Self at the Conjunction of Nationalism and Racism
Aya Matsushima, Ritsumeikan U, JAPAN

Between Hating the Other and Loving the Self: The Grammar of Japanese Racialized Discourse
Yuko Kawai, Rikkyo U, JAPAN

Feeding Nationalism with Language of Multiculturalism: Racialized Foreign Workers in Japanese Local News Media
Chie Torigoe, Seinan Gakuin U, JAPAN

Material Culture as a Contested Site for Knowledge Production in Museum: The Case of the Controversy at Asahikawa City Museum, Hokkaido
Mitsuhiro Fujimaki, Ferris U, JAPAN

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HIGH-DENSITY: Interrogating Abuse against Women

Feminist Scholarship

Chair
Tania Cantrell Rosas-Moreno, Loyola U Maryland, USA
Participants

A Critical Feminist Study of Sex Trafficking and Sex Tourism in Costa Rica: How Civil Society Organisations Amplify or Misrepresent Voices of Sex Workers
Lara Lengel, Bowling Green State U, USA

Fans and Victims: Reports from the Field
Kate M. Keib, Oglethorpe U, USA
Welch Suggs, U of Georgia, USA

From Homicide to Abuse, from Perpetrator to Victim: How Domestic Violence Entered the Hungarian News Media
Gyorgyi Horvath, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Myths of Romantic Love and Gender-Based Violence. Discourses of Young People in Relation to a Spanish Teen Series
Maria-Jose Masanet, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN
Pilar Medina-Bravo, U Pompeu Fabra, SPAIN

The Effect of Street Harassment on Mental Health
Maria DelGreco, U of Connecticut, USA
John L. Christensen, U of Connecticut, USA

The Politics of Pity in Celebrity Anti-Trafficking Discourse
Tijana Stolic, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

When Girls of Color go Missing: A Text Analysis of #MissingDCGirls
Carol M. Liebler, Syracuse U, USA
Li Chen, Syracuse U, USA

EXTENDED SESSION PART 2: Global Communication and Asian Contexts

Global Communication and Social Change
Chair
Michael Yao Wodui Serwornoo, Ruhr U Bochum, GERMANY

Participants

Financialisation of News in China in the Age of the Internet: The Case of Xinhuanet
Xin Xin, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM

From Everyday Political Talk to Civic Engagement in Chinese Online Spaces
Yu Sun, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
Todd Graham, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Marcel J. Broersma, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
Korea's Creative Migration: Mediating Regionalism on Chinese Television
Ju Oak Kim, Texas A&M International U, USA

Narrative Motifs of Gendered Stereotypes, Health, Cigarettes and Other Entertainments

Visual Communication Studies
Chair
Catherine L. Preston, U of Kansas, USA

Participants

Character-Audience Similarity in Comic Strip Messages and Intentions to Use Electronic Cigarettes among Young Adults: Implications for Narrative Message Design
Angeline Sangalang, U of Dayton, USA
Lourdes Baezconde-Garbanati, U of Southern California, USA
Michael J. Cody, U of Southern California, USA
Sheila Teresa Murphy, U of Southern California, USA
Jonathan Samet, U of Southern California, USA
Mary Ann Pentz, U of Southern California, USA

Visual Narratives on Illness, Healing, and Health
Michael Grimm, Hans Bredow Institute for Media Research, GERMANY

Beyond Content: Exploring the Effects of Narrative Structure on Entertainment Responses
Jialing Huang, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Matthew N Grizzard, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA

TV’s Female Detectives: Investigating the Representation of Women in the 2013–2014 Crime Drama Season
Lauren Sowa, U of Southern California, USA
Social Media Platforms: A Crisis of Democracy?

Political Communication

Chair
Andrew Chadwick, Loughborough U, UNITED KINGDOM

Participants
Platforms as Public Domain: The Authority Problem
Nick Couldry, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Interpreting the User: Technology Firms’ Limited Imaginations of Their Democratic Responsibilities
Daniel Kreiss, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
Shannon C. McGregor, U of Utah, USA
The Power of Platforms: The Case of News Publishers
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
Sarah Anne Ganter, School of Communication, Simon Fraser U, AUSTRIA
Automating Suppression: How Bots Can Silence Free Speech and Minority Voices Online
Samantha Bradshaw, Oxford Internet Institute, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Lisa-Maria Neudert, Oxford Internet Institute, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Philip N Howard, Oxford Internet Institute, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Learning to Live among Semi-Benevolent Information Monopolies
David Karpf, George Washington U, USA

We are living through extraordinary times in the evolution of the internet’s role in democratic politics. Amid the chaos there is a growing debate about whether the mass use of social media platforms may now, in some way or other, be reshaping how public opinion is formed. Are social media platforms causing a crisis of democracy?

Attention and Diffusion Processes

Computational Methods

Participants
A Model of Attentiveness to Negative (Outlying) News
PJ Lamberson, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
Stuart Soroka, U of Michigan, USA
Computational Network Analysis for Global Innovation Diffusion: Case of Patent Citation Networks of Genetically Modified Technology
Jiaojiao Ji, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
George A. Barnett, SUNY, Buffalo, USA
Jianxun Chu, U of Science and Technology of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Empirical and Modeling Studies of WeChat Information Dissemination
Jinghong Xu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Zhiai Du, China Youth U for Political Sciences, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Wenpeng Hou, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Impact of Self-Interest, Peer Influence and Global Popularity on Blogging Activities
Lu Guan, City U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yafei ZHANG, City U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Jonathan J. H. Zhu, City U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Leveraging the Flow of Collective Attention for Computational Communication Research
Cheng-Jun Wang, Nanjing U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Zhi-Cong Chen, Nanjing U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Naipeng Chao, Nanjing U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
The Depth of Diffusion Cascades and Political Diversity
Hai Liang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Tracing Twitter Buzz
Jiyoun Suk, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Yini Zhang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Josephine Lukito, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Min-Hsin Su, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jordan M. Foley, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
### Zika and Ebola and Measles, Oh my! Diffusion of Information about Infectious Disease Outbreaks

#### Health Communication

**Chair**
- Isabell Koinig, Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt, AUSTRIA

**Participants**
- Examining Public Perceptions of Preparedness and Considerations in Performance of Safeguarding Behaviors for Zika Virus
  - Elizabeth Johnson Avery, U of Tennessee, USA
  - Minsoo Kim, U of Tennessee, USA
  - Sejin Park, U of Tennessee, USA
- Understanding Information Seeking and Processing in the Context of Emerging Risk: The Case of Zika Virus
  - Austin Hubner, Ohio State U, USA
  - Shelly R Hovick, Ohio State U, USA
- Mickey Mouse Has the Measles: Tweeting during the 2015 Measles Outbreak in California
  - Charles Meadows, East Carolina U, USA
  - Wenlin Liu, U of Houston, USA
- How Neuroticism is Related to Individual and Public Information Seeking Behavior: A Case of the 2014 U.S. Ebola Outbreak
  - Minchul Kim, Indiana U, USA
- “Dey Say Teachers Are Pay Agents to Contaminate Children with Ebola”: Rumor Spread and Control during the Ebola Crisis in Liberia
  - Monique Mitchell Turner, George Washington U, USA
  - Skylar Lisse, George Washington U, USA
  - Rajiv Rimal, George Washington U, USA
  - Tamah Kamlem, George Washington U, USA
  - Hina Shaikh, George Washington U, USA

### Virtual Reality: Empathy, Presence and Immersion

#### Communication and Technology

**Chair**
- Andrea Stevenson Won, Cornell U, USA

**Participants**
- Comparing Virtual Tourism to Real Life Experience: Effects of Presence and Engagement on Attitude and Enjoyment
  - Adam Wagler, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
  - Michael D. Hanus, U of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA
- Voices of the Unsung: Social Presence, Interactivity and Empathy-Building Empathy in 360 Video
  - Daniel Pimentel, U of Florida, USA
  - Yu-Hao Lee, U of Florida, USA
  - Shiva Halan, U of Florida, USA
  - Sriram Kalyanaraman, U of Florida, USA
  - MinJi Kim, U of Florida, USA
  - Dave Mclean, U of Florida, USA
- Two Birds with One Stone: An Explorative Analysis of the Interplay between Narrative and Technical Immersion in 360-Degree Videos
  - Ahmed Elmezeny, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
  - Nina Edenhoffer, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
  - Jeffrey Wimmer, U of Augsburg, GERMANY
- VR and Empathy: Large-Scale Comparison of Non-Mediated and Mediated Perspective-Taking Tasks
  - Fernanda Herrera, Stanford U, USA
  - Jeremy N. Bailenson, Stanford U, USA
  - Elise Ogle, Stanford U, USA
  - Erika Weiss, Stanford USA
  - Jamil Zaki, Stanford U, USA
**HIGH-DENSITY: Media Framing of Controversial Health Issues**

**Health Communication**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Chair**
Courtney L. Scherr, Northwestern U, USA

**Participants**
- What’s in the Name? A Content Analysis of Health Native Advertising in Digital Media
  Hyunmin Lee, Drexel U, USA
- Frames and Counter-Frames Giving Meaning to Euthanasia: Framing the End-of-Life Debate in the Dutch Media
  Anneleen Vandekeybus, IMS, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Baldwin Van Gorp, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- Public Health Framing of Intimate Partner Violence Media Portrayals in Heterosexual and Homosexual Contexts
  Matthew W. Savage, San Diego State U, USA
  Jennifer Ann Scarduzio, U of Kentucky, USA
- Comprehending and Covering Health Policy: Newsroom Expertise and Source Use
  Dawn Wheatley, Dublin City U, IRELAND
  Rebekah Nagler, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
  Erika Franklin Fowler, Wesleyan U, USA
  Sarah E. Gollust, U of Minnesota, USA
- Health Misinformation and Corrective Message: Content and Contested Structural Features
  Xia Zheng, Indiana U, USA
  Shiwen Wu, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
  Di Nie, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
  Zhennan Dong, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
- Framing the Voices of the Pro- and Anti-Vaccination Debate: Australian and New Zealand News Sources
  Niki Murray, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
  Douglas James Ashwell, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

**Selective Exposure, Identity Polarization**

**Mass Communication**

**Chair**
Hyun Suk Kim, Ohio State U, USA

**Participants**
- We Can’t go on Together with Suspicious Minds: Terrorism News Coverage, Anti-Muslim Paranoia, and Islamophobia
  Thomas Frissen, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
  Leen d’Haenens, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
- Reinforcing Spirals at Work? Mutual Influences between Selective News Exposure and Ideological Leaning
  Peter M. Dahlgren, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
  Adam Shehata, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
  Jesper Stromback, U of Gothenburg, SWEDEN
- Polarizing Communication as Media Effects on Antagonists. Understanding Communication in Conflicts in Digital Media Societies
  Senja Post, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- The Effects of Racial Hate Tweets on Perceived Political Polarization and Attitudes toward Candidates
  Jayeon (Jane) Lee, Lehigh U, USA
  Roselyn J. Lee-Won, Ohio State U, USA
Re-Connecting Citizens and Public-Sector Organizations’ Voices in the Framework of Open Government

Public Relations

Chair
Franca Faccioli, Sapienza U of Rome, ITALY

Participants
Looking for the Components of a Public Value Indicator of Government Performance: Using Data from Open Government in Cross Country Comparative Analysis
Maria Jose Canel, U Complutense, SPAIN
Vilma L. Luoma-aho, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Teresa Sadaba, U of Navarra, SPAIN

Toward Open Administrations? Strategic Communication for Engaging and Listening to Citizens’ Voices in the SNS Era
Lucia D’Ambrosi, U of Macerata, ITALY
Laura Massoli, Italian Public Administration Department, ITALY
Letizia Materassi, U of Florence, ITALY

Creating Ethical Opportunities to Build Trust in Public Sector Organizations
Shannon A. Bowen, U of South Carolina, USA

Gea Ducci, U of Urbino, ITALY
Alessandro Lovari, Universita’ degli Studi di Cagliari, ITALY
Francesca Rizzuto, U of Palermo, ITALY

Speaking for Workers: Voices of Three Public Sector Organizations
Zhuo Ban, U of Cincinnati, USA

Respondent
Laura Solito, U of Florence, ITALY

The panel will investigate the role of public sector communication to enhance transparency and stimulate civic engagement. We will examine the emerging role of publics who, thanks also to the Internet and social media, can raise their voices to relate and re-connect with public sector organizations. The intersection between these two communication flows will be analyzed in the framework of open government, taking into consideration the role of participatory platforms in a hybrid media system characterized by the increasing spreading of misinformation.

Media, Violence and Aggression

Mass Communication

Chair
Merja Mahrt, U of Duesseldorf, GERMANY

Participants
Reflective Thoughts about Violent Media Content – Development and Validation of a Bilingual Self-Report Scale
Anne Bartsch, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Sebastian Scherr, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Marie-Louise Mares, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Mary Beth Oliver, Pennsylavnia State U, USA

The Effect of Media Exposure on Relational Aggression: A Meta-Analysis
Nicole Martins, Indiana U, USA
Andrew J. Weaver, Indiana U, USA

Moderating Effect of Violent Media Exposure on the Link between Peer Rejection and Behavioral Problems
Grace S. Yang, U of Michigan, USA
Vonnie C. McLoyd, U of Michigan, USA
Brad J Bushman, Ohio State U, USA

The Influence of Presumed Influence of Violent Video Games: Examining the Role of Telepresence
Xudong Liu, Macau U of Science and Technology, USA
Ven-Hwei Lo, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Ran Wei, U of South Carolina, USA
Understanding Information Repertoires and News Consumption

Political Communication

Chair
Katharina Kleinen-von Koenigsloew, U of Hamburg, GERMANY

Participants
A Big Data Approach to Understanding News Repertoires, Exposure Diversity and Voting Behavior in the 2016 U.S. Election
Thomas Burton Ksiazek, Villanova U, USA
Su Jung Kim, Iowa State U, USA
Edward Malthouse, Northwestern U, USA
A Stratified and Segmented Citizenemy? Identification of Political Milieus and Conditions for their Communicative Integration
Raphael Koesters, Heinrich Heine U Duesseldorf, GERMANY
Olaf Jandura, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Googling Politics: Usage Patterns, Information Sources, and Issue Ownships in the 2017 German Federal Election
Julian Unkel, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Mario Haim, LMU Munich, GERMANY
Frank Mangold, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
Marko Bachl, U of Hohenheim, GERMANY
The Consumption of Political News across Media Environments: A Comparison of Patterns in the U.S., UK, and Spain
Silvia Majo-Vazquez, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Sandra Gonzalez-Bailon, U of Pennsylvania, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: Exploring Predictors of Online Behavior: Time, Motivation and Content

Information Systems

Chair
Byungho Park, KAIST, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Participants
Longitudinal Change of an Online Political Discussion Forum: Determinants of Discussion Network Size and Its Evolution
Sujin Choi, Kyung Hee U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Sungwoo Joshua Yang, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Wenhong Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Sharing Brands on Social Media: The Roles of Behavioral Commitment and Modality in Online Self-Persuasion
Benjamin K. Johnson, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Judith E. Rosenbaum, U of Maine, USA
How Do Media Information Impact Japanese People’s Perceptions and Attitudes toward Human-Computer Interaction
Yiwei Li, Keio U, JAPAN
Yu Guo, Macau U of Science & Technology, MACAU
It’s Not about the Money: Motivations for Voluntary Contribution in Enterprise Crowdsourcing
Chii Sian Lee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Koon Yen Low, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Yu Hang Yang, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Hong Kit Chia, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Understanding Social TV User Commitment: Motivations and Engagement Types Matter!
Trisha T. C. Lin, National Chengchi U, TAIWAN
When Do Discussion Networks Drive Media Use? A Model of Social Utility over Time
Benjamin A. Lyons, U of Exeter, UNITED KINGDOM
Scott McClurg, Southern Illinois U, USA
A Narrative Review of Information Engagement and Social Networking Sites Research
Lourdes Martinez, San Diego State U, USA
Andy SL Tan, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health, USA
Nehama Lewis, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Joshua Santiago, San Diego State U, USA
Nathan Takao Woo, U of Arizona, USA

Social Media Native Advertising: A Congruence Model Examining Instagram Sponsored Content
Jing Yang, Loyola U Chicago, USA
Xiaoyu Zhao, Michigan State U, USA
Mengtian (Montina) Jiang, U of Kentucky, USA

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Agency and Influence in Organizational Contexts
Organizational Communication
Chair
Ward van Zoonen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Participants
Locating Resistance Leadership: Ethical Climate, Injustice Perceptions and Resistant Influence Behavior
Alaina C. Zanin, Arizona State U, USA
Nandita Sabnis, Arizona State U, USA
How Anonymity and Visibility Affordances Influence Employees’ Decisions about Voicing Workplace Concerns
Chang Mao, Ohio State U, USA
David C. DeAndrea, Ohio State U, USA
Power, Influence, Authority: Replacing the Power Pentad in Organizational Communication Education
Kevin Ellis, Texas A&M U-Texarkana, USA
Alternative Agency: A Discursive Approach to Nonprofit Institutional Logics
Peter Rodgers Jensen, U of Alabama, USA

Respondent
Frederik Matte, U of Ottawa, CANADA

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Fostering the Voice of Communication Education around the World: Who Speaks?
Instructional and Developmental Communication
Chair
Paaige Kelle Turner, Webster U, USA

Participants
Communication as an International Discipline in Higher Education
Paaige Kelle Turner, Webster U, USA
The Challenges and Opportunities of Communication Education around the World
Maureen Taylor, U of Tennessee, USA
Kim A. Johnston, Queensland U of Technology (QUT), AUSTRALIA
Voicing Marginalized Knowledges in Intercultural (and other) Communication Pedagogies
Janet Colvin, Utah Valley U, USA
Eddah Mbula Mutua, St. Cloud State U, USA

Communication teachers face challenges as to why the study of and education in Communication requires specialized knowledge. The internationalization of higher education now requires communication programs to 1) raise their voices to justify themselves as a unique entity while 2) internationalizing their curriculum to diversify voices. This panel will explore the evolution of communication pedagogy around the world and provide teaching practices that bring the world to our classrooms and our discipline to the world.
Seeing Through Trump
Philosophy, Theory and Critique
Chair
Roopali Mukherjee, CUNY-Queens College, USA

Participants
The Trump Show: “Telemorphosis” and the Performance of Grotesque Sovereignty
Laurie Ouellette, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
“I Call ‘Em Like I See ‘Em’: Trump, Authenticity, and Misogyny
Sarah Banet-Weiser, U of Southern California, USA
The Racist Internet
Safiya Umoja Noble, U of Southern California, USA
On Downsurgency: Trump’s Necropopulist Fan Culture
Jack Zeljko Bratich, Rutgers U, USA
Emo-Truth Trump: Thinking Trump’s Misogyny and Masculinity Conjuncturally
Jayson Harsin, American U of Paris, FRANCE
Streaming through “the Trump Era”: Alternatives to the Right Now in Media Advocacy
Chenjerai Kumanyika, Rutgers U, USA
Power-Knowledge in a “Post-Truth” World
Roopali Mukherjee, CUNY-Queens College, USA

Featuring brief presentations – offered in the vein of provocations rather than full-fledged papers – this roundtable approaches Donald Trump’s ascendance to the US Presidency as a point of departure into ongoing cultural, political, and ideological shifts, which, on the one hand, cohere and embolden anti-immigrant, misogynist, white supremacist, and neo-fascist populisms; and, on the other, undermine and destabilize the epistemic boundaries between falsehoods and alternative facts, rumor and fake news, truth and propaganda.

Mass Media and Website Portrayals of Health Issues
Health Communication
Chair
Samantha J. Stanley, U of Maryland, USA

Participants
Chinese Media Discourse of Doulas and Doula Care
Zehui Dai, Bowling Green State U, USA
The Nutritional Content of Recipes Prepared in Popular Children’s TV Cooking Shows
Yandisa Ngqangashe, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Nina Hermans, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
(U)n Certainly Positive: The Portrayal of Complementary and Alternative Medicine in German Cancer Patient Magazines
Michael Grimm, Hans Bredow Institute for Media Research, GERMANY
Stefanie Wahl, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Claudia Lampert, Hans Bredow Institute for Media Research, GERMANY
Communicating about Sex When It Matters: A Content Analytic Investigation of Sexual Health on College Student Health Center Websites
Jennifer Stevens Aubrey, U of Arizona, USA
Margaret J. Pitts, U of Arizona, USA
Jian Jiao, U of Arizona, USA
Bethany Lutovsky, U of Arizona, USA
Samantha J. Stanley, U of Maryland, USA
Kun Yan, U of Arizona, USA
Environmental Risk Factors on the Internet: A Content Analysis of Breast Cancer-Related Websites
Daniel Totzkay, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon Walling, Michigan State U, USA
Kami J. Silk, Michigan State U, USA
Sandi W. Smith, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon D.H. Thomas, Michigan State U, USA
Regulatory, Normative and Structural Changes in Communication: Past and Contemporary “Histories”

Communication Law and Policy

Chair
Sandra Braman, Texas A&M U, USA

Participants
Blurring the Lines in Spanish Radio: An Analysis of Commercial Programmes (CP) from a Regulatory Framework
Clara Muela-Molina, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Salvador Perelló-Oliver, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Almudena García-Manso, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Carmen Gaona-Pisonero, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN

Changing Roles of Broadcast Journalism: A Fresh Look at Legal Texts Concerning Broadcasting
Maren Beaufort, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA
Josef Seethaler, Austrian Academy of Sciences, AUSTRIA

Governing Online Platforms: Competition Policy in Times of Platformization
Natascha Just, Michigan State U, USA

The Emerging Institutionalization of Global IoT Governance: A Network Approach
Jaewon Royce Choi, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Geopolitical Significance of the Radio Act of 1912
Rita Zajacz, U of Iowa, USA

Access through Strategic Adaptation: An Ethnography of Mobile Phone Subsidies in the Digital Era
Will Marler, Northwestern U, USA

The (Moral) Politics of Fake News and Truth Claims: International Perspectives

Journalism Studies

Chair
Linda C. Steiner, U of Maryland, USA

Participants
Truth is What Happens to News: On Fake News, Journalism, and Post-Truth
Silvio R. Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

Moral Panic about “Fake News” as Boundary Work
Herman Wasserman, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA

WhatsApp: Fueling Fake News in India
Kalyani Chadha, U of Maryland, USA
Prashanth Bhat, U of Maryland, USA

The Luegenpresse in Germany: A Historical Perspective
Michael Koliska, Georgetown U, USA

Fake news has recently emerged as a global problem, whether sponsored by governments/states, journalists, politicians, corporate/commercial operatives, or ideologically or otherwise-motivated trolls. But the phenomenon of pseudo-news is more complex than popular representations suggest. Panelists from five continents will consider the problem’s various manifestations, examining for whom fake is a problem, what facilitates its operations, and whether new media affordances facilitate distribution and credibility of fake news. Panelists will consider how fake news practices and accusations matter when these represent serious threats versus moral panic.

Hybrid High-Density: Sex and Sexting and Pornography, Oh my!

Children Adolescents and the Media

Chair
Laura P. Vandenbosch, U of Leuven, BELGIUM

Participants
Internalized Media Ideals Encourage and Inhibit Adolescents’ Sexualized Online Self-Presentation
Jolien Trekels, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Steven Eggermont, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
The Male Gaze in Tween TV: A Longitudinal Exploration of the Impact of TV Exposure on Sexual Socialization in Early Adolescent Boys
Ann Rousseau, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Rachel F Rodgers, Northeastern U, USA

“Who Does Not Dare, Is a Pussy”: A Textual Analysis of Media Panics, Youth, and Sexting in Print Media in Northern Belgium
Burcu Korkmazer, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Sander De Ridder, Ghent U, BELGIUM
Sofie Van Bauwel, Ghent U, BELGIUM

Sext-ual Double Standards: Gender Differences and the Gender-Related Consequences of Sexting for Adolescents
Ashton Gerding Speno, Southern Illinois U-Edwardsville, USA

Investigating the Juncture between Injunctive and Descriptive Norms of Parent-Child Communication about Pornography among Parents of Middle Schoolers
Jessica Zurcher, Brigham Young U, USA

Applying a Rewards Perspective on the Link between Mass Media and Youth’s Self-Sexualization: A Cross-Cultural Examination
Jolien Trekels, U of Leuven, BELGIUM
Kathrin Karsay, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Sex and sexuality is an important component of adolescent development. And, perhaps not surprisingly, it also has entangled itself into the adolescent media experience. Nowadays, we see teens sexting (and forwarding these sexts, with or without approval). We see them looking to media for messages about sex, including both entertainment media content as well as pornography. And, we see the media reporting and questioning these experiences. With this, researchers have come to question when, if, and how this use might influence cognitions, attitudes and behaviors. These questions often share interesting theoretical overlap, and together, highlight the complex relationship between teens, media and sex today. To feature this work, this session will be presented as a Hybrid High Density Session. Rather than the traditional paper session, in the HHD session, presenters are asked to give a brief (3 minute) “teaser” or “pitch” of their work. This teaser does not cover the entirety of the paper but instead highlights the key questions that the work answers. Presenters may choose to use PowerPoint (maximum of 5 slides) for their pitch, but this is not required. Then, after all presenters deliver their pitch, the session changes to a “poster” (see note) session whereby presenters can more deeply present their work to small groups or in one-to-one discussions with audience members. Please note: due to space limitations, ICA will be implementing a new digital “poster” format for HHD sessions whereby presenters are invited to present an abbreviated poster, slides, or infographic on their personal laptop/touchscreen device, or to provide hand-outs to attendees. Posters affixed to an upright wall or structure will not be permitted.

Perspectives from Jamaica, Canada, Malaysia and Iran: Four Intercultural Studies

Intercultural Communication

Chair
Soumia Bardhan, Kansas State U, USA

Participants
A Taxonomy of Cultural Factors Influencing Adolescent Pregnancy in Jamaica
Kerli Kirch, U of Miami, USA
Soroya Julian McFarlane, U of Miami, USA

Intercultural Context and Cultural Empathy in a Museum Setting: A Dynamic View of Learning
Juana Juan Du, Royal Roads U, CANADA
Mingshi Cui, Royal Roads U, CANADA

Malaysia’s Multi-Ethnic Cultural Values and Norms Similarities: Towards the National Culture
Hassan Abu Bakar, U of Utara Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Bahtiar Mohamad, U Utara Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Haslina Halim, U Utara Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Chandrakantan Subramaniam, U Utara Malaysia, MALAYSIA
Ling Su Choo, U Utara Malaysia, MAYLASIA
The Language of the Names: Social Changes and Naming Practice of the Kurds in Iran During the 20th Century
Diyako Rahmani, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Jaffer Sheyholislami, Carleton U, CANADA

Respondent
Soumia Bardhan, Kansas State U, USA

Thinking about Technology
Communication and Technology
Chair
Jessa Lingel, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Reflective Action in the Digital Age
Aline Clauss, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Regula Haenggli, U of Fribourg, SWITZERLAND
Digital Detox: Resisting Media and Regaining Authentic Life
Gunn Enli, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Trine Syvertsen, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Right to Disconnect: A Cure-All for Work-to-Life Conflict?
Wai Yin Fong, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Christine Huang, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Convergent Use of Television and Internet: Insights from an Exploratory Diary Study
Christian Strippel, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Martin J. Emmer, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

New Frontiers in Mobile Phone, Games and Apps Scholarship
Communication and Technology
Chair
Veronika Karnowski, LMU Munich, GERMANY

Participants
A Test of the Mobile Phone Appropriation Model
Sun Kyong Lee, U of Oklahoma, USA
Ioana A. Cionea, U of Oklahoma, USA
Predicting Usage Patterns of Financial News Information Apps: A U&G 1.0 and 2.0 Perspective
Ming Hang So, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Tianbo ZHANG, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Oi Yan Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Diffusion of Mobile Game Applications: A Cross-Country Empirical Study
Changsok Yoo, Kyung Hee U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Sangwon Lee, Kyung Hee U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Seonmi Lee, KT Corporation, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Psychological Issues and Problematic Use of Smartphone: How ADHD Affects the Associations among Loneliness, Need for Social Assurance, Need for Immediate Connection, and Problematic Use of Smartphone?
Jung-Hyun Kim, Sogang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

Giving Voice to Evolutionary Theory in Communication Science
Communication Science and Biology
Chair
Richard Huskey, Ohio State U, USA

Participants
Signaling Uncertainty: Visible Disabilities as an Honest Signal
Justin R. Brown, Washington State U, USA
Rachel L. Bailey, Washington State U, USA
Prominent communication scientists have pointed out the limited influence of evolutionary theory in communication research. This is, slowly, changing. Consistent with this year’s conference theme, this panel “gives voice” to researchers integrating evolutionary theory to test communication science questions. This panel explores topics including signaling theory in interpersonal and organizational contexts, how resource holding potential shapes fear responses in mediated environments, mating strategies and online dating behavior, the ways in which celebrity gossip shapes cooperation, neural processing associated with intimate partner violence, and a theoretical review that upends fight-or-flight theory as an explanation for stress responses among females. These papers forcefully show the new questions and distal explanations that evolutionary theory offers communication scientists.

Gendered Voices and Practices of Open Peer Review

**Feminist Scholarship**

**Participants**

Tenderness, Openness, and Community  
Sky Croeser, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA

The Fembot Collective’s Global South Initiatives  
Radhika Gajjala, Bowling Green State U, USA

Voicing New Forms of Scholarly Publishing  
Sarah Kember, Goldsmiths, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Peer Review is Dead, Long Live Peer Review: Conflicts in the Field of Academic Production  
Bryce Peake, U of Maryland, Baltimore County, USA

Technologies of Cooperation and Collaboration  
Eva Peskin, U of Maryland, USA

Ada and Affective Labor  
Roopika Risam, Salem State U, USA

**Respondent**

Carol A. Stabile, Department of Women's Studies, U of Maryland, USA

For feminist scholars in particular voice requires thinking carefully about venue. Academic publishing continues to morph under the pressures of defunding, digitization, and shifts in business models. Conferences like ICA rightly foreground a pathway to publication, but for newly minted PhDs and senior scholars alike, thinking critically and carefully about where to publish is ever more vital. This panel of reviewers, founders, and authors from Ada: A Journal of Gender, New Media, and Technology reflect on the global, feminist ethical foundations of publishing and reviewing on Ada.
**Race, Solidarities and Resistances**

**Ethnicity and Race in Communication**

**Chair**
Anamik Saha, Goldsmith, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
Can We Talk about Race? Exploring Online Comments about Four Race-Related Shootings in America
Gina Masullo Chen, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Deepa Fadnis, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Kelsey Whipple, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Defying Death: Black Joy as Resistance Online
Catherine Knight Steele, U of Maryland, USA
Jessica Lu, U of Maryland, USA

#sorrynotsorry: Racialized Forgiveness in Police Shootings of Blacks in the U.S.
Sharrona Pearl, U of Pennsylvania, USA

When Sistahs Support Sistahs: A Process of Supportive Communication about Racial Microaggressions among Black Women
Sharde Marie Davis, U of Connecticut, USA

**Blue Sky Workshop: Graduate Mentorship in the Digital Age**

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chair**
Nicholas David Bowman, West Virginia U, USA

The mentor-mentee relationship is a crucial component of the graduate school experience. Ideally, the relationship provides both content-related education and guidance about professional responsibilities and socialization into research and scholarship arenas. Complementary mentor-mentee relationships are a boon, but contentious relationships lead to frustration and even failure. Moreover, the growth of communication technologies affords uncommon spaces of formal and informal mentorship, which both complement and complicate the mentor-mentee relationship. To these ends, our workshop invites members of ICA-in a fishbowl format-to (a) discuss Mentorship philosophies, (b) share experiences as mentors and mentees, and (c) analyze the role of new media in facilitating or restricting mentorship. By collectively probing these learned experiences, the workshop will conclude with a shared best practices document.

**The Body, Memorial Culture and Alan Kurdi**

**Visual Communication Studies**

**Chair**
Pinar Istek, U of Texas at Austin, USA

**Participants**
Situating the Body within the Memorializing Process: Designing the Canadian Victims of Communism Memorial
Samantha Oliver, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Separate Centenaries: New Visual Memory of the Somme and the Easter Rising in Belfast
Carolyn Kitch, Temple U, USA

Writing Oneself into Tragedy: The Alan Kurdi Image on Instagram
Marloes Geboers, Amsterdam U of Applied Sciences, THE NETHERLANDS

The Temporality of “Awareness-Raising” Memorials and the Making of the “Always-Already Lost”
Danyel Ferrari, Rutgers SC&I, USA

**Social Media and Political Participation**

**Activism, Communication and Social Justice**

**Chair**
Chelsea Ximing Liu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

**Participants**
Social Media and Global Activism: A Survey of Transnational Nonprofits
Hyunjin Seo, U of Kansas, USA
Hong Tien Vu, U of Kansas, USA

The Appropriation of Traditional Media Contents in Online Contexts: A South Korean Textbook Case
Yoori Yang, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Cynthia Stohl, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

The Challenges of Digital Media Activism and Indonesian Young People to Support the Political Movement
Fiona Suwana, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Invisible Networked Publics and Hidden Contention: Youth Activism and Social Media Tactics under Repression
Ashley Lee, Harvard U, USA

Stitching the Campaign against the Disjunctures of the WeChatosphere
Hao Cao, U of Texas at Austin, USA

The Virtue of the Vicious: A Comparative Analysis of Identity, Emotion and Moral Conviction in China’s Online Nationalist Protests
Chelsea Ximing Liu, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

7346 HIGH-DENSITY: Social Media and News: Impact of the Digital on Journalism

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Vandana Pednekar-Magal, Grand Valley State U, USA

Participants
Effects of Peace Journalism and Internet User-Generated Comments: Different Frames in Coverage of Political Violence Impact Readers’ Emotions
Marta Natalia Lukacovic, Furman U, USA

Goodbye Neighbor: Mexican News Coverage of the Trump Wall and U.S. Immigration Proposals
Melissa A. Johnson, North Carolina State U, USA
Hector Rendon, North Carolina State U, USA

Outbreak News: Journalists’ News-Making of Global Infectious Disease
Young Rim Kim, U of Michigan, USA

The Transnationalism of Cultural Journalism in Sweden: Outlooks and Introspection in the Global Era
Anna Roosvall, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
Andreas Widholm, Stockholm U, SWEDEN

Global Journalism Education: Friend or Foe of Developing Countries? UNESCO’s 2013 Model Curricula for Journalism Education
Laura Bullon, New York U, USA

7347 The Global Voice in Africa: Media Cartographies of Foreign Powers in Africa

Global Communication and Social Change

Chairs
Chris Paterson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM
Toussaint Nothias, Stanford U, USA

Respondents
Wendy Willems, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Musawenkosi Ndlovu, U of Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA
Shubo Li, U of Oslo, NORWAY
Eva Polonska-Kimunguyi, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Bob Wekesa, U of Witwatersrand, SOUTH AFRICA

This session engages with a range of issues related to how the voice of foreign powers in Africa is framed in the media, as well as how media expansion itself has become part of foreign powers involvement across Africa. Researchers present their ongoing and recently completed research on global media and Chinese, European, and US involvements in Africa, and their impact on narratives about Africa’s autonomy.
Exploring Intergroup Dynamics Online

**Intergroup Communication**

**Chair**
Becky Robinson, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

**Participants**
An Extension and Application of Intergroup Principles to Multiple Co-Present Online Social Identities
Spencer Nicholls, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Examining Identity Gaps, Communal Effects, and Identity Enactments: An Intergroup Experiment on Reddit
Jennifer Kienzle, City College of San Francisco, USA
Audra Kate Nuru, Fairfield U, USA

Facebook Contact: The Effect of an Outgroup Member’s Language Proficiency on Desire for Future Intergroup Contact
Sara Kim, U of Arizona, USA
Jake Harwood, U of Arizona, USA

Intergroup Contact through Online Comments: Effects of Direct and Extended Contact on Outgroup Attitudes
Nuri Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA

This panel explores intergroup issues in social media and online settings. It also includes this year’s Top Student Paper, “An Extension and Application of Intergroup Principles to Multiple Co-Present Online Social Identities”.

MONDAY PLENARY: His Master’s Voice

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chair**
Patricia Moy, U of Washington, USA

**Participant**
Elihu Katz, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Nearly three-quarters of a century ago, Paul Lazarsfeld’s “two-step flow of communication” proposed that voting decisions often are made by consulting other individuals, and that many of these others are typically more exposed to the media than those who consulted them. In the 1940s, the tools of empirical research allowed for the study of only two steps. Lazarsfeld’s model has served as a prelude to the empirical study of networks, and to the role of networks in the diffusion of innovation. But implementation of that idea has been thwarted by the obvious contradiction between the design of surveys (whose respondents are few and far apart) and the design of network research (which is based on respondents’ connectedness). Today, it is quite possible for the twain to meet. In this plenary, Elihu Katz discusses the legacy of Paul Lazarsfeld in a discipline where networks and the nature of voice have been transformed.

Nonverbal Elements of Communication

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Chair**
Jeffrey A. Hall, U of Kansas, USA

**Participants**
Characteristics of the Male Gazer: An Application of Ambivalent Sexism Theory and Sociosexuality
Benjamin Compton, Independent Scholar, USA
Jeffrey A. Hall, U of Kansas, USA
Jonathan M. Bowman, U of San Diego, USA

Do You Have a “Bitch Face”? Facial Features and Perceived Intimidation
Zena Toh, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA

How it was Said: Pitch and the Perceived Valence of Words
Hayden C. Barber, Purdue U, USA
Torsten Reimer, Purdue U, USA

Immediate and Durable Susceptibility to Emotional Contagion among Peer Health Educators
Lucas Youngvorst, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA
Studying Communication Traits in Under-Exploded Regions: Theoretical and Methodological Developments

Intercultural Communication

Chair
Stephen Michael Croucher, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

Participants
Communication Traits in Central Africa: Kenya, Rwanda, and Uganda
Stephen Michael Croucher, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Agnes Lucy Lando, Daystar U, KENYA
Monica Balya Chibita, Uganda Christian U, UGANDA
Venantie Nyiransabimana, Catholic Institute of Kabagyi, RWANDA

Measurement Considerations in Intercultural Research
Stephanie Kelly, North Carolina A&T State U, USA

Communication Characteristics of Middle Eastern Cultures
Diyako Rahmani, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

An Exploratory Analysis of Communication Apprehension, Self-Perceived Communication Competence and Willingness to Communicate in Kyrgyzstan and Kazakhstan
Elira Turdubaeva, American U of Central Asia, KYRGYZSTAN
Galiya Ibrayeva, Al-Farabi Kazakh National U, Faculty of Journalism, KAZAKHSTAN

In the current panel we explore CA, SPCC, and WTC in African, Middle Eastern, and post-Soviet contexts, as well as address methodological questions related to studying communication traits in non-U.S. settings. Collectively, these four papers, and the panellists, add to our overall understanding of how communication can be operationalized, conceptualized, and studied in new national cultural settings.

Media Institutions and Content: Studies of Traditional and Emerging Forms

Media Industry Studies

Chair
Peter Haratonik, The New School, USA

Participants
Ecological Conflation of Digital Technology and Street Politics: Alternative Media in Hong Kong
Yu Wang, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

PSB as an “Innovation System” Coordinator: What Kind of Value is Created in the Process?
Indrek Ibrus, Tallinn U, ESTONIA
Ulrike Rohn, Tallinn U, ESTONIA
Alessandro Nani, Tallinn U and Tartu U, ESTONIA

Sponsored Content is King: Industrially Situating the Rise of Brand Storytelling through Digital Documentary
David O. Dowling, U of Iowa, USA

Caty Borum Chattoo, American U School of Communication, USA
Patricia A. Auferheide, American U, USA
Michele Alexander, American U, USA
Chandler Green, American U, USA

Communicating Social Support Online and Offline

Health Communication

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies

Chair
Bree Holtz, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Nursing Mothers’ Perceptions of Supportive and Hurtful Messages in the Workplace
Sunyoung Park, Michigan State U, USA
Jalyn Ingalls, Michigan State U, USA
Kami J. Silk, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon Walling, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon DH Thomas, Michigan State U-Department of Communication, USA
Social Media Use and Well-Being in People with Physical Disabilities: Influence of SNS and Online Community Uses on Social Support, Depression, and Psychological Disposition
H. Erin Lee, Hankuk U of Foreign Studies, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Jaeehee Cho, Chung-Ang U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF

“You are Doing a Great Job, Mom”: Understanding Social Support Sharing among Postpartum Mothers in Online Communities
Eun Soo Rhee, Towson U, USA
Hyang-Sook Kim, Towson U, USA

Communal Coping with Individual Identity? Social Support, LGBTQ Identity, and Depressive Symptoms in Latino/a Teens
Traci Gillig, U of Southern California, USA
Thomas W. Valente, U of Southern California, USA
Lourdes Baezconde-Garbanati, U of Southern California, USA

Does Social Network Site (SNS) Use Positively Affect Our Lives? A Study of the Relationship between SNS Use and Life Satisfaction
Yang Li, Tsinghua U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

HIGH-DENSITY: Interpersonal Communication between Doctors, Patients and Family Members

Health Communication

Chair
Iccha Basnyat, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Participants
Explaining Healthcare Practitioners Using Family Members as Interpreters in Pediatric and Neonatal Departments in Australia
Rachyl Leonor Pines, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Liz Jones, IALSP - International Association of Language & Social Psychology, AUSTRALIA
Nicola Sheeran, Griffith U, AUSTRALIA
Bradley Saunders, Griffith U, AUSTRALIA
Dora Abbondanza, Griffith U, AUSTRALIA

Socially Constructed Medical Encounters: Exploring the Landscape of Doctor-Patient Communication through Experiences of Indian Women Living in Singapore
Smrithi Vijayakumar, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Iccha Basnyat, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

How Physicians Perceive Patients Disclose: Access to Sensitive Psychosocial Information
Deborah Yoon, Rutgers U, USA
Charles Sentieo, Rutgers U, USA

The Third Rail of Pediatric Communication: Discussing Firearm Risk in Well-Child Exams
Amanda Hinnant, U of Missouri, USA
Courtney Boman, U of Missouri, USA
Sisi Hu, U of Missouri, USA
Rokeshia Ashley, U of Missouri, USA
Surin Chung, U of Missouri, USA
Sungkyoung Lee, U of Missouri, USA
Sherry Dodd, Washington U, USA
Jane Garbutt, Washington U, USA

Health Caring: A Qualitative Study of Patient-Provider Relationships in a Care Coordination Setting
Brianna R Cusanno, U of South Florida, USA

Do Expectations or Intentions Better Predict Whether Patients Communicate Genetic Carrier Results with Biological Family Members?
Melinda Krakow, National Cancer Institute, USA
Emily Peterson, National Cancer Institute, USA
William Klein, National Cancer Institute, USA
Katie Lewis, National Human Genome Research Institute, NIH, USA
Barbara Bowles Biesecker, National Human Genome Research Institute, NIH, USA

Examining Predictors of Diagnosed Fathers’ Openness with Adult Sons about Prostate Cancer and Familial Risk
Camella Rising, George Mason U, USA
Kevin B. Wright, George Mason U, USA
Carla Fisher, U of Florida, USA
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**When Media Meet Computational Methods**  
**Mass Communication**  
**Chair**  
Thomas Franklin Waddell, U of Florida, USA  
**Participants**
- Proximity and Networked Responsibility Framing of Anti-Muslim Crime News: Structural Topic Modeling of Twitter Conversations on the Quebec Shooting in 2017  
  K. Hazel Kwon, Arizona State U, USA  
  Monica Chadha, Arizona State U, USA  
  Feng Wang, Arizona State U, USA  
- Virality of Swearing Utterance Online: The Case of Mainland-Hong Kong Controversial Issue on Weibo  
  Yunya Song, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG  
  Yi Wu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG  
  Mike Z. Yao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA  
  Haoyuan Gao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA  
  Jayachandu Banlamudi, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA  
  Miriam Hernandez, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG  
  Fei Chris Shen, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG  
- Mining Media Topics Perceived as Social Problems by Online Audiences: Readers’ Perception of News Agendas  
  Oleg Nagornyy, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION  
  Olessia Koltsova, National Research U Higher School of Economics, RUSSIAN FEDERATION

### 7512
**Morals and Media**  
**Mass Communication**  
**Chair**  
Sonny Rosenthal, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE  
**Participants**
- The Dark Side of Morality? How Gender, Moral Identity and Ideological Orientation Influence the Response to Hate and Counter Speech Comments and Induce Backlash Effects  
  Claudia Wilhelm, U of Erfurt, Media and Communication Studies, GERMANY  
  Sven Joecel, U of Erfurt, GERMANY  
- Moral Panic or Moral Failing? Contested Construction of Cyberbullying in Newspaper Opinion Pieces  
  Rachel Young, U of Iowa, USA  
- Corresponding Morals Featured in Media Content to Moral Intuitions in Media Users: A Test of the MIME in Two Cultures  
  Sujay Prabhu, Michigan State U, USA  
  Ron Tamborini, Michigan State U, USA  
- Gratifying Ambiguity: Investigating Predictors of Enjoyment and Appreciation of TV Series Featuring Morally Ambiguous Characters  
  Yannic Meier, U Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY  
  German Neubaum, U of Duisburg-Essen, GERMANY

### 7513
**New Research on the Effects of Entertainment Programming**  
**Political Communication**  
**Popular Communication**  
**Chair**  
Lance Holbert, Temple U, USA  
**Participants**
- Agenda-Setting with Satire: How Political Satire Placed TTIP on the Public, Media and Political Agenda  
  Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS  
Polarization: Causes, Consequences and Remedies

Political Communication

Chair
Natalie Jomini Stroud, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants
Communication Flows, Institutional Legitimacy, and Social Trust: How “Echo Chambers” Erode Bonds on the Right and Left
Dhavan Shah, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Jiyoun Suk, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Douglas M. McLeod, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

How is Online News Consumption Changing News Audience Polarization? A Comparative Analysis of Eight Countries
Richard Fletcher, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM
Alessio Cornia, U of Oxford, UNITED KINGDOM
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

Overtime Effects of Media Exposure on Polarization in a Multi-Party System
Rachid Azrout, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA

Social Media Effects on Opinion Polarization and Political Participation during the 2015 European Immigration Movements
Jakob Ohme, U of Southern Denmark, Centre for Journalism, DENMARK

Social Norms and Selectivity: Effects of Norms of Open-Mindedness on Unbiased Content Selection and Affective Polarization
Magdalena Wojcieszak, U of California, Davis, USA
Stephan Winter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Lea Kremer, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Tim Rogers, Gocardless.com, USA

Social Media and Other Bullsh*t

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants
Social Media Bullsh*t? What we Don’t Know about Facebook.com/peace
Nicholas A. John, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL

Big Data and Political Subjectivity: The Affordances of Subjective Discontinuity and Ambivalence
Tim Markham, Birkbeck, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

Entertainment Politics as a Modernist Project in a Baudrillard World
Julia C. Richmond, Drexel U, USA
Douglas Vincent Porpora, Drexel U, USA

Workfulness: Governing the Disobedient Brain
Carina Guyard, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Anne Kaun, Södertörn U, SWEDEN
Consuming and Sharing News in the New Media Environment

Journalism Studies

Chair
Daniel Noelleke, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
Diversity of News Sources, Pathway to News and Filter Bubbles: A Comparative Study of Australia, Japan, Korea, UK, and U.S.
Jee Young Lee, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
Sora Park, U of Canberra, AUSTRALIA
News Duds and Hits: Sharing on Facebook
Michael B. Karlsson, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Elizabeth J. Van Couvering, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
Johan Lindell, Karlstad U, SWEDEN
So Far, Yet So Close: Examining Translocal Twitter Audiences of Regional Newspapers in Germany
Daniela Stoltenberg, U of Münster, GERMANY
Lars-Ole Müller, U of Münster, GERMANY
Young Adults and the Attitudes that Resulted in News Avoidance during the 2016 Election
Stephanie Edgerly, Northwestern U, USA
Approximately Informed, Occasionally Monitorial? Reconsidering Normative Citizen Ideals
Brita Ytre-Arne, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Hallvard Moe, U of Bergen, NORWAY

Instructional Communication in the Digital and Gaming Age

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Chair
Paromita Pain, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Participants
Cueing Components of an Animation Enhances Knowledge of Terms at the Cost of Transfer to New Problems
Christoph Mengelkamp, Julius-Maximilians U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Motivation to Learn in Digital Games: Examining Student Interests, Beliefs, Needs, and Knowledge
Aubrie Serena Adams, California Polytechnic State U, San Luis Obispo, USA
Norah E. Dunbar, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Unravelling the Ambivalent Motivational Power of Gamification
Rob van Roy, Mintlab, KU Leuven, BELGIUM
Bieke Zaman, KU Leuven-CUO/IBBT, BELGIUM
Including Student Voice: Experiences and Learning Outcomes of a Flipped Organizational and Marketing Communication Course
Helena Kantanen, U of Eastern Finland, FINLAND
Jonna Koponen, U Eastern Finland, FINLAND
Erkko Sointu, U of Eastern Finland, FINLAND
Teemu Valtonen, U of Eastern Finland, FINLAND
Student Voice in Public Speaking Performance: The Impact of Introductory Communication Course Type and Gender
Melissa Broeckelman-Post, George Mason U, USA
Katherine Hyatt Hawkins, George Mason U, USA
Joshua Murphy, George Mason U, USA
Ayodeji Otusanya, George Mason U, USA
George Kueppers, George Mason U, USA
New Directions and Reflections on Computational Methods

Computational Methods

Chair
Winson Peng, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
API Bias: How the Means of Twitter Data Collection Impact Scientific Inference
Rebekah Tromble, Leiden U, THE NETHERLANDS
Andreas Storz, Independent Scholar

A Protocol for Communication Research with Machine Vision: Using Recognition Platforms to Analyze Corporate Webpages
Theo Araujo, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Irina Lock, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Bob Robbert Nicolai van de Velde, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

A Symbiotic Approach to Integrating Computational Communication Research into the Communication Field
Drew Berkley Margolin, Cornell U, USA

Beyond #covfefe: A Critical Look at Twitter as a Scientific Base
Fabian Pfaffenberger, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg, GERMANY

Computational Communication Science: A Methodological Catalyzer for a Maturing Discipline
Martin Hilbert, U of California, Davis, USA
George A. Barnett, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Joshua Blumenstock, U of California, Berkeley, USA
Jana Diesner, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA
Seth Frey, U of California, Davis, USA
PJ Lamberson, U of California, Los Angeles, USA
Jennifer Pan, Stanford U, USA
Paul Smaldino, U of California, Merced, USA
Annie Waldherr, U of Münster, GERMANY
Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis, USA
Jonathan J. H. Zhu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG

Mining the Global Database of Events, Language, and Tone (GDELT): An Introduction for Communication Researchers
Frederic R. Hopp, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Jacob T. Fisher, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
James Michael Mangus, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Richard Huskey, Ohio State U, USA
Reid Swanson, U of Southern California-Institute for Creative Technologies, USA
Andrew Gordon, U of Southern California-Institute for Creative Technologies, USA
Peter Khoshabeh, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

Online Ballot Stuffing: Influence of Self-Boosting Manipulation on Rating Dynamics in Online Rating Systems
Lun Zhang, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Ye Wu, Beijing Normal U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Sheng-Feng Wang, Beijing U of Posts and Telecommunications, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Zi-Zhan Lin, Beijing U of Posts and Telecommunications, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Re-Explicating Mobile Phone Use as a Sequential Process
Winson Peng, Michigan State U, USA
Jonathan J. H. Zhu, City U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Hexin Chen, City U of Hong Kong, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Protest PR: Alternative Voices in Public Relations Theory and Practice

Public Relations

Chair
Ana Adi, Quadriga U of Applied Sciences, GERMANY

Participants
Learning from History: From the Suffragettes to Gandhi
Michaela O’Brien, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM
Respondent
Shiv Ganesh, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND

This panel will explore the history of protest and its relation to public relations and critically investigate the PR lexicon dedicated to activist communication practices. In approaching this topic, the panel and its audience will engage in the discovery and discussion of bold, inventive and effective strategic communicative practices that often go unnamed, undescribed, unexamined and unacknowledged in public relations practice and scholarship. The panelists, all contributors to the forthcoming book *Protest Public Relations: Communicating Dissent and Activism* (Taylor & Francis, edited by Ana Adi), will share insights from their research into these alternative voices in the strategic communication mix.
involvement. Divided into mini-sessions, the workshop will include in-depth discussions on game development and implementation, as well as demonstrations of game mechanism through hands-on activities.

**Startups, Innovation, Technology, and the Entrepreneurship Economy**

**Organizational Communication**

**Chairs**
- Terhi Rantanen, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
- Grace Yuehan Wang, U of Southern California, USA

**Participants**
- Falling Apart or Coming Together? How High-Risk Start-ups Manage Resiliency through Communication and Change
  - Kristen Guth, U of Kentucky, USA
- Startups in Entertainment: Exporting More Than Movies
  - Patricia Riley, U of Southern California, USA
  - Grace Yuehan Wang, U of Southern California, USA
  - Yiqi (Iona) Li, U of Southern California, USA
  - Jingyi Sun, U of Southern California, USA
  - Kristen Guth, U of Kentucky, USA
  - Sierra Bray, U of Southern California, USA
- Entrepreneurial Labor and Middle-Class Work Imaginaries in Beijing’s Zhongguancun
  - Lin Zhang, U of New Hampshire, USA
- Knowledge, Information, and Innovation (KIN) Group
  - Amanda J. Porter, VU Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
- Legacy as Capital: Examining Digital Journalism Startups in India
  - Revati Prasad, U of Pennsylvania, USA
- Propaganda or Persuasion: Mass Entrepreneurship and Innovation Campaign in China
  - Yiyu Zhang, Boston U, USA
  - Tammy R. Vigil, Boston U, USA

**Respondent**
- Ronald E. Rice, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

This panel brings together researchers and scholars who have been trying to understand labors, organizations, innovation, technology and entrepreneurship economy from a communication perspective. The will discuss questions such as How should communication scholars approach these research topics in ways different from business and management scholars? What is the significance and roles of communication in the process of starting a new business? How do entrepreneurs or startup founders organize socially available discourses? And how have communication technologies accelerated the realization of startup business? Given the panel’s position in the Organizational Communication Division, there will be an “organizing” focus through the panel’s focus on organizational design, innovation, and communication technology.

**Public Relations High-Density Paper Session**

**Public Relations**

**Chair**
- Erik Marinus Snoeijers, Royal Military Academy-U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

**Participants**
- Enacting Mediatization in Public Sector Organizations: The Role of Communication Managers
  - Sandra Jacobs, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
  - Anke Wonneberger, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
- Maximizing the Potential of Millennial Communication Professionals in the Workplace: A Talent Management Approach
  - Juan Meng, U of Georgia, USA
  - Bruce K. Berger, U of Alabama, USA
- Excellence in Corporate Social Responsibility Communication Strategies: 100 Chinese and International Logistics Companies
  - Yangzhi Jiang, Louisiana State U, USA
  - Mary Ann Ferguson, U of Florida, USA
From Homo Dialogicus to Homo Sapiens: Reconciling Public Relations Research with the Mind Sciences
Howard Nothhaft, Lund U, SWEDEN
Jens Seiffert-Brockmann, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Kerstin Thummes, U of Münster, GERMANY

PR and Journalists in the Local Sphere: A Comparative Study between the Largest Basque and Bavarian Municipalities
Leire Iturregui, U of Basque Country UPV/EHU, SPAIN
Maria José Cantalapiedra, U of Basque Country UPV/EHU, SPAIN

Public Relations and Populism: Understanding Public Fears and Their Impacts on Business Trust
Michael Cacciatore, U of Georgia, USA
Bryan H. Reber, U of Georgia, USA
Ben Boyd, Edelman, USA

Visual Communication and Public Relations: Image-Makers’ Perspectives on Visual Frame Building
Ganga Sasidharan Dhanesh, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES
Nadia Rahman, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

Strategic Investor Relations Management: Insights on Planning and Evaluation Practices among German Prime Standard Corporations
Christian Pieter Hoffmann, U Leipzig, GERMANY
Sandra Tietz, U Leipzig, GERMANY

You Look Sincere: A Test of Physical Attractiveness, Transparency Efforts, and Spokesperson Expectation on Crisis Communication Effectiveness
Hyunmin Lee, Drexel U, USA
Celine Seoyeon Hong, Rowan U, USA

Influencer Communication: Managing New Voices in Strategic Communication
Nadja Enke, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Nils S. Borchers, Leipzig U, GERMANY

Effects of Relationship Quality with External Partners and Required Levels of Approval of Messaging on Crisis Preparedness
Elizabeth Johnson Avery, U of Tennessee, USA
Sejin Park, U of Tennessee, USA

In Search for Communicative Responsibility in the Communicative Organization
Rickard Andersson, Lund U, SWEDEN

Young People and Risky Expression Online: Where They Talk about Sex, Drugs and Politics—and Why
Communication and Technology
Chair
Katy Elizabeth Pearce, U of Washington, USA

Participants
Sex, Drugs, and Privacy Settings: How Privacy Relates to Youth Risky Behavior Displays on Social Media
Jennifer Wright, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Amy Bleakley, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Online Sexual Risk Behavior, Victimization and Psychosocial Well-Being among Adolescents and Young Adults
Ruth Festl, German Youth Institute, GERMANY
Felix Reer, U of Münster, GERMANY
Thorsten Quandt, U of Münster, GERMANY

Civic Laboratories: Youth Political Expression in Anonymous, Ephemeral, Geo-Bounded Online Social Networks
Daniel Lane, U of Michigan, USA
Vishnupriya Das, U of Michigan, USA
Dan Hiaeshutter-Rice, U of Michigan, USA

Rethinking “Digital Militarism”: Tinder as an Evolving Medium of Military Communication at Guantánamo
Mutra McCammon, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Understanding Interactivity: Effects on Persuasion and Social Influence
Communication and Technology
Chair
Benjamin K. Johnson, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Participants
How Does Interactivity Enhance Effects of Fear Appeals? An Extension of the Interactivity Effects Model
Lulu Peng, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Jomara Binda, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Harnessing the Potential of Data Visualization for Health Communication: The Combinatory Effects of Interactive Narrative and Data Visualization on User Perceptions and Attitudes Pertaining to Obesity
Jeeyun Oh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Ha Young Lim, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Jacob Garrison Copple, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Emily Chadraba, U of Texas at Austin, USA
The Combinatory Effects of Interactivity and Self-Efficacy: Interactivity Gets More Persuasive as I Feel Uncertain about Quitting
Jeeyun Oh, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Eun Joo Jin, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Majority and Minority Influence in Web 2.0: Effects of Consistency between Aggregate User Representation and Review Messages and Argument Strength on Attitude Formation
Yue Dai, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon Van Der Heide, Michigan State U, USA
Adam J. Mason, Michigan State U, USA
Benjamin Prchal, Michigan State U, USA
David Beyea, Michigan State U, USA

7531 Seeing, Selecting, Swiping and Sexting (Not Necessarily in That Order): Innovative Scholarship on Mobile, Online and Speed Dating
Communication and Technology
Chair
Jean Burgess, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Participants
Choice Overload in Online Dating: Mechanisms, Messages, and Impermanence
Jonathan D’Angelo, U of Wisconsin Communication Arts, USA
Catalina Laura Toma, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Emerging Adults’ Use of Online Dating Apps and Their Willingness to Sext with Strangers
Lara Schreurs, KU Leuven - Department of Communication Studies, BELGIUM
Sindy R. Sunter, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Swiping Ad Nauseam? The Influence of Affective State vs. Individual Traits on Tinder
Kate Mays, Boston U, USA
James J. Cummings, Boston U, USA
The Role of Eye contact in the Development of Romantic Attraction: Studying Interactive Uncertainty Reduction Strategies during Speed-Dating
Emmelyn Adriana Justine Croes, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Marjolijn L. Antheunis, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Alexander Peter Schouten, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS
Emiel Krahmer, Tilburg U, THE NETHERLANDS

7541 Photojournalisms: History, Performance, Framing and Solutions
Visual Communication Studies
Chair
Pinar Istek, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Participants
Images and Their Impact: A History
Michael S. Griffin, Macalester College, USA
The Voice of Visual Evidence: Performance Theory, the MacGuyver Factor, and Photojournalistic Authority
Mary Angela Bock, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Personal Choice or Political Provocation: Examining the Visual Framing and Stereotyping of the Burkini Debate
Brian J. Bowe, Western Washington U, USA
Joe Gosen, Western Washington U, USA
Shahira S. Fahmy, U of Arizona, USA
Visual Solutions: Testing the Effects of Exposure to Problem-Based Versus Solutions-Based Photojournalism
Nicole Smith Dahmen, U of Oregon, USA
Kathryn Thier, U of Oregon, USA
Brent Walth, U of Oregon, USA

Respondent
Pinar Istek, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Fandom Studies in Living Color: Intervening in the Whiteness of Fandom Studies

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Participants
Getting Misty-Eyed: Black Fandoms, Misty Copeland and Ballet
Alfred Leonard Martin, Jr., U of Colorado Denver, USA
Intersectional Fandoms as Value in Local, Global and Networked Exhibition
Aymar Jean Christian, Northwestern U, USA
Patrick Johnson, U of California, Berkeley, USA
Dem Thrones: Enclaving and Cultural Resonance in Black Game of Thrones Fandoms
Sarah Florini, Arizona State U, USA

This panel begins to grapple with the ways fandoms of color might complicate and compliment fandom studies, drawing from and building upon “traditional” and digital approaches to studying fandom. Combining in-depth interviews, discourse analysis, new media studies and critical race studies, this panel uses case studies from #DemThrones, Misty Copeland and web series Brown Girls and Brujos to grapple with the ways fandoms of color might trouble the knowledges attached to fandom studies.

The Future Role of Journals for Academic Organizations: Council of Communication Associations (CCA) Panel

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Augie Grant, Broadcast Education Association, USA

Participants
Ford Risley, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Zizi A. Papacharissi, U of Illinois-Chicago, USA
Andrew C. Billings, U of Alabama, USA
Patrice M. Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

In addition to facilitating the dissemination of research, journals play an important role in the finances of academic organizations. That dual role is being challenged by the shift from print to electronic distribution of journals. This panel will discuss the next generation of academic publishing, keeping in mind the dual role of journals in academic organizations.

Cultural Industries and Transnational East Asia

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Dal Yong Jin, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

Participants
Media Ecologies and Transnational Media Flows in East Asia
Dong-Hoo Lee, U of Incheon, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
War Memory, Globalization, and Cultural Convergence—PRC-Japan Coproductions from the 1980s to Present
Wei Quinn (Wendy) Su, U of California, Riverside, USA
The Comeback of Korean Pop in Japan: East Asia as the Space of Global Cultural Production
Ju Oak Kim, Texas A&M International U, USA
Sharing Gender Imagination in East Asia: A Study on Male Celebrity and Female Fandom
This panel looks into the dynamics of socio-cultural practices of production and consumption to clarify the processes and mechanism responsible for the growth of East Asian cultural industries. It discusses several significant dimensions of change that merit analysis in the East Asian context—the emergence of East Asian cultural industries; the transnationalization of production, as well as fan culture through the convergence of audiovisual sectors (e.g., broadcasting, film, and music) and digital technologies.

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HIGH-DENSITY: The Complexities of Women’s Identities and Voices

Feminist Scholarship

Chair
Nithila Kanagasabai, Tata Institute of Social Sciences, INDIA

Participants
Befriending Leftover Women: Construction of Identity in Contemporary China
Christina Zhang, Auckland U of Technology, NEW ZEALAND

Discussion of “Refeminization” in a Female Chinese Immigrants Online Community in the U.S.
Yalan Huang, Jinan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Online Constructions of Muslim American Feminist Identities
Annisa Meirita Rochadiat, Wayne State U, USA

Patriarchal Bargains in Online Communities: An Examination of Unwed Single Mothers in China
Xiaoman Zhao, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Reducing Prejudice toward Female Politicians with Meta-Cognitive Model of Ambivalence
Zhao Peng, Michigan State U, USA

Theorizing and Enacting Feminist Collaborations through Design and Multivocality
Ziyu Long, Colorado State U, USA
Jasmine Linabary, Purdue U, USA
Patrice M. Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA
Ashton Mouton, Purdue U, USA
Ranjani Rao, Purdue U, USA

Women, Journalism and Labor Unions
Carolyn M. Byerly, Howard U, USA
Sharifa Simon-Roberts, Howard U, USA

7546
The Politics of Racialized Bodies and Emotions

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chair
Jessa Lingel, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Corporeal Activism: The Human Body and Communication for Socio-Political Change
Marwan M. Kraidy, U of Pennsylvania, USA

#dosomething: Identity Constructions of Neoabolitionist Grassroots Online
Emilia Ljungberg, Lund U, SWEDEN

The Rhizomatic Activism in Thailand: Voicing Dissent against the Junta Government
Penchan Phoborisut, California State U, Fullerton, USA

The San Dune and the Oak: Symbols, Embodiment, and Nature in Post-Racial Florida
Rosalind M. Donald, Columbia U, USA

Voices of White “Resistance”: The Challenge of White Nationalist Voice for Democracy and Democratic Theory
Kevan A. Feshami, U of Colorado, USA
Enabling Citizen and Community Voices

Theme Sessions

Participants
Community-Based Participatory Research in the Field of Communication: Prioritizing Community Members’ Voices
Samantha J. Stanley, U of Maryland, USA
Linda Aldoory, U of Maryland, College Park, USA

Listening across Difference: Mapping StoryCorps’s Affective Archives
Anjuli Brekke, U of Washington, USA

Oppositional Media Production as Citizen Voice
Krishnan Vasudevan, U of Maryland, College Park, USA

Strategically Shameless Voices: Young Women Speaking for Themselves
Elisabeth Eide, Oslo and Akershus U College of Applied Sciences, NORWAY
Heidi Røsok-Dahl, Oslo and Akershus U College of Applied Sciences, NORWAY

Blue Sky Workshop: Doing Communication History: A Methodological Roundtable

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Samantha Oliver, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Far from being the sole provenance of historians, work in communication history has long been found across the divisions and interest groups of ICA. This Blue Sky Workshop brings together scholars interested in historical research on any topic for a roundtable discussion on methodological approaches to interrogating the past. This discussion will be framed by a panel of established scholars who utilize a variety of historical research methods, including but not limited to archival work, interviews and oral history, visual methods, material culture and digital methods. Participants will leave the workshop with a sense of the breadth and depth of communication history research, as well as a preliminary methodological toolkit that can be utilized in their own endeavors.

Complex Emotions in Media-Psychology Research

Mass Communication

Chairs
Mary Beth Oliver, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Jessica Gall Myrick, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Participants
Poignancy
Michael D. Slater, Ohio State U, USA
Awe
Arthur A. Raney, Florida State U, USA
Daniel Possler, Hannover U of Music, Drama and Media, GERMANY
Schadenfreude
Jaap W. Ouwerkerk, Vrije U Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Reflectiveness/Pensiveness
Peter Vorderer, U of Mannheim, GERMANY
Perceived Corniness
Markus Appel, U Würzburg, GERMANY
Jealousy
Robin Nabi, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Guilt
Leonard Reinecke, U of Mainz, GERMANY
Pride
Jinhee Kim, Pohang U of Science and Technology, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
Complicity
Helena Bilandzic, Augsburg U, GERMANY
Pity
Anne Bartsch, U of Leipzig, GERMANY
Freya Sukalla, Leipzig U, GERMANY
Johanna Schindler, LMU Munich, GERMANY
The study of emotions is central to research in media psychology, yet some basic emotions such as fear, joy, and anger have received the preponderance of attention. However, the landscape of emotion is much broader and more complex than foundational scholarship may imply, including emotional responses to media that may be characterized as mixed affect, that may be difficult to describe unambiguously, or that are not represented in every language. This panel will engage prominent scholars in media psychology to present brief overviews of emotions that deserve additional research attention in media psychology.

**New Methods, Theories and Measures in Interpersonal Communication**

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Chair**
Nicholas A. Palomares, U of California, Davis, USA

**Participants**
Toward A Model of Coming Out Message Production
Yachao Li, U of Georgia, USA
Jennifer A. Samp, U of Georgia, USA

Exploring Interpersonal Transcendence: Conceptual Foundations, Scale Development, and Application Across Five Samples
Jenna McNallie, Augsburg U, USA
Patricia Gettings, Indiana U Southeast, USA
John O. Greene, Purdue U, USA

Grown-ups at Play: Theorizing Quintessential Experiences of Interpersonal Connection, Novelty, and Mirth
John O. Greene, Purdue U, USA
Douglas Pruim, Purdue U, USA

The Construction and Measurement of the Multidimensional Bullying and Teasing Scale: A Semantic Differential Study
Carol B. Mills, U of Alabama, USA
Yeojin Kim, Central Connecticut State U, USA

Feeling Creeped Out: Developing and Validating a Measure of Creepathy
Alana McLeod, San Diego State U, USA
Brian H. Spitzberg, San Diego State U, USA
Rachel Hensley, San Diego State U, USA

**Content and Effects of Health-Related Media and Advertising**

**Health Communication**

**Chair**
Calandra Jean Lindstadt, U of Texas at Austin, USA

**Participants**
Susceptibility to Influence from Advertising and Youth Preference for and Consumption of Sugar-Sweetened Beverages
Nicole Gesualdo, Rutgers U, USA
Itzhak Yanovitzky, Rutgers U, USA

Electronic Direct-to-Consumer Advertising of Pharmaceuticals: A Content Analysis of Websites
Stephanie Kay Van Stee, U of Missouri-St. Louis, USA
Mariam F. Alkazemi, Gulf U for Science and Technology, KUWAIT

“Don’t Mind Me, I’m Just a Dermatophyte”: The Use of Animation in Direct-to-Consumer Pharmaceutical Television Advertising
Janelle Applequist, U of South Florida, USA
Matthew P. McAllister, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Effects of Direct-to-Consumer Prescription Drug (DTC) Advergames on Consumer Skepticism and Attitudinal Responses
Jisu Huh, U of Minnesota, USA
Yoshikazu Suzuki-Lambrecht, Slalom Consulting, USA
Michelle Gross, Ackmann & Dickenson Inc., USA
Why do I Want a Better Face? New Media Exposure, Magazine Exposure, Materialistic Values, Online Appearance Interaction, Internalization in Predicting Acceptance of Cosmetic Surgery in Mainland China
Xiaojing An, Zhejiang International Studies U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yuping Zhang, Wuhan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Parents and Parenting in Online Contexts: Opportunities and Challenges
Communication and Technology
Chair
Scott Caplan, U of Delaware, USA
Participants
Online Communities as a Solution to the Left-Behind Children Problem? Evidence from a Counterfactual Analysis
Yang Bai, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Rose Luquiu Lu Wei, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Do We Really Want to Chat with Our Parents Online after “Friending” Them on Social Media? Insights from Chinese U Students
Sumin Fang, Florida U, USA
He Gong, Xiamen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
To Ride the Tiger: Preschool Teachers Tackle a Mobile Phone WhatsApp Group in Israel
Ornat Turin, Gordon College of Education, ISRAEL
Shosh Davidson, Gordon College of Education, ISRAEL
Geeky Parents, Geeky Children: New Practices of Parenting in the Digital Age
Sonia Livingstone, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM
Alicia Blum-Ross, London School of Economics and Political Science, UNITED KINGDOM

Persuasion Research in Health Communication
Health Communication
Chair
Stacey J. T. Hust, Washington State U, USA
Participants
The Effects of Restoration Script Type and Regulatory Fit on Psychological Reactance: Integrated Model Approach
Seunghyun Kim, U of Oklahoma, USA
Christina DeWalt, Florida Atlantic U, USA
Glenn M. Leshner, U of Oklahoma, USA
An Experiment on the Impact of Regulatory Fit on Intention to Ask for Opportunistic Mammograms
Serena Petrocchi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Ramona Ludolph, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Nanon Labrie, U of Lugano, SWITZERLAND
Peter J. Schulz, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND
Visual Juxtapositions and Persuasion in Health Messages: Direct, Indirect, and Delayed Effects
Andy J King, Texas Tech U, USA
Jeff Niederdeppe, Cornell U, USA
Ethan Dahl, Texas Tech U, USA
Testing the Theory of Persuasive Hope and Comparing Hope’s Effects to Other Emotions
Amy E. Chadwick, Ohio U, USA
Emotions versus Cognitions in Health Decision-Making: A Meta-Analysis
Zhan Xu, U of Connecticut, USA
Organizational Collaboration in Healthcare Contexts: International Perspectives

Organizational Communication

Chair
Stephanie Fox, U de Montréal, CANADA

Participants
Interprofessional Collaboration in Family Health Care Clinics: Integrating Definitions of the Care Situation
Stephanie Fox, U de Montréal, CANADA
Isabelle Gaboury, U de Sherbrooke, CANADA
François Chiocchio, Telfer School of Business, U of Ottawa, CANADA
Brigitte Vachon, U de Montréal, CANADA

Collaboration, Negotiation, and Authority Games: Planning a Large-Scale Vaccine Campaign in the Democratic Republic of Congo
Frederik Matte, U of Ottawa, CANADA

Mentoring Practices of Paid Ambulance Officers: Collaborating for On-the-Job Learning
Kirstie McAllum, U de Montréal, CANADA

The Possibilities and Perils of Collaborative Transitions in Patient Care
Alexandra Murphy, DePaul U, USA

Culture-Centred Communication: Whanau and Professions in Palliative Care
Mary Louisa Simpson, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
John Oetzel, U of Waikato, NEW ZEALAND
Rangimahora Reddy, Rauawaawa Kaumatua Charitable Trust, NEW ZEALAND

Respondent
Rebecca Gill, Wake Forest U, USA

This panel empirically explores the ways in which collaboration across organizational groups is communicatively accomplished in health care, and how different perspectives may become (dis)integrated. It brings together a group of international scholars who address communication practices across a range of collaborative care settings, including palliative care, emergency care, and primary care, as well as collaborative systems for transferring patients across care contexts.

Innovation and Entertainment in Online News: Strategies and Experiments for Engagement and Political Critique

Popular Communication
Journalism Studies

Chair
Stephen Harrington, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants
"Genre Innovation" in News: Where it is, Why it Matters, and How to Encourage it
Stephen Harrington, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

News “Creators” in the Fray
David Craig, U of Southern California, USA

The Adoption of Virtual Reality by Major News Organisations
Graham Meikle, U of Westminster, UNITED KINGDOM

Putting the Audience Back in Journalism: The Case of News Audience Engagement and its Measurement in News Production
Valerie Belair-Gagnon, U of Minnesota-Twin Cities, USA

The Ordinary Objects of Journalism and Trust: Materiality, Physicality, and Publicity
Nikki Usher, George Washington U, USA

Debates over the role and function of journalism in society have been more pronounced than ever, with digital technologies providing a particularly strong challenge for the fourth estate. This panel therefore seeks to examine some of the ways that both established and emergent news organisations are using new attention strategies and platforms to engage consumers and finding new ways of holding power – in all its forms – to account.
Understanding News and Media Systems in Non-Western Contexts: Cases of India, Ethiopia, Indonesia, Kenya and Iran

Monday 15:30-16:45
Barcelona

Political Communication

Chair
Sebastian Scherr, U of Leuven, BELGIUM

Participants
A Climate of Fear: Media Oppression as Structural Violence in Ethiopia
Sally Ann Cruikshank, Middle Tennessee State U, USA

In Search of a Public Service Broadcasting Model in the Transitional States: The Case of Indonesia
Masduki, U Islam Indonesia, INDONESIA

Internet Vernacularization and Mobilization in India
Taberez Ahmed Neyazi, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Media in Theocratic Democracy: The Case of Iranian Media System in Comparative Perspective
Fawad Baig, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY
Sehrish Mushfaq, Technische U Dresden, GERMANY

Politicians in Newspaper News: Who Attracts Coverage in Kenyan Politics
Kioko Ireri, USA International U, KENYA
Jimmy Ochieng, USA International U, KENYA

Influences on Political Knowledge and Learning

Monday 15:30-16:45
Berlin

Political Communication

Chair
Lilach Nir, Hebrew U, ISRAEL

Participants
Does Platform Matter? Political Learning Effects of Using the Same News Media on Different Platforms
Kim Andersen, U of Southern Denmark, Centre for Journalism, DENMARK

Effects of Political Discussion and Media Source Diversity: Communication Mediation in the High Choice Media Environment
Fangjing Tu, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Zhongdang Pan, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
Xinle Jia, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

More Than Just a Channel to Political Knowledge: Four Effects of Reflection
Tian Yang, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Weyu Zhang, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE

Positive, Negative or Null Effects? A Panel Study on Political Learning from Social Media
Sebastian Valenzuela, Pontificia U Catolica de Chile, CHILE
Ingrid Bachmann, Pontificia U Catolica de Chile, CHILE
Homoer Gil de Zuniga, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Remembering Political Events Together: Experimental Evidence from the Collaborative Remembering Paradigm
Ryan C. Moore, Ohio State U, USA
Jason C. Coronel, Ohio State U, USA
Shannon Poulsen, Ohio State U, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: Attitude Formation, Cognition, and Persuasive Message Context, Content and Form

Monday 15:30-16:45
Brussels

Information Systems

Chair
Paul David Bolls, Texas Tech U, USA

Participants
Not Simply Present, but Fitting. The Impact of Musical Fit on the Effectiveness of TV-Commercials
Ann-Kristin Herget, Julius-Maximilians U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Priska Breves, U Würzburg, GERMANY
Holger Schramm, U of Würzburg, GERMANY

The Impact of Sonic Logo Features on Orienting Responses to the Brand
Lluis Mas, Pompeu Fabra U, SPAIN
Paul David Bolls, Texas Tech U, USA
Ashley Churchill, Texas Tech U, USA
Lee-En Ma, Texas Tech U, USA

Linking Transparency to User Trust: Reciprocal Benefits of Understanding the Politics of Google Search Algorithm
Soyoung Park, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Kiwon Seo, Sam Houston State U, USA
Nam Young Kim, Sam Houston State U, USA

Revisiting “Think” vs. “Feel” Framing Effects in Persuasion
Shili Xiong, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

Integrated Model of Congruence and Source Credibility in Celebrity Endorsement
Jung-Jook Lee, Towson U, USA
Hua Chang, Towson U, USA
Lingling Zhang, Towson U, USA

The Influence of Privacy Control Salience on Critical Processing and Persuasiveness of Targeted Advertising among Adolescents
Brahim Zarouali, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Karolien Poels, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

Using Emotion Spillover Processes to Predict Attitude and Purchase Intention towards Commercial Products
You Zhan, U of California, Davis, USA
Narine S. Yegyian, U of California, Davis, USA

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Monday 15:30-16:45
Chez Louis Salon

Green Consumption and “Ecologically Just” Advertising
Environmental Communication
Chair
Jonathon P. Schuldt, Cornell U, USA

Participants
Judging the Ecological Impact of “Green” Consumption: Evidence of Quantity Insensitivity
Byungdoo Kim, Cornell U, USA
Jonathon P. Schuldt, Cornell U, USA

Reaching Back to Our Roots: Nostalgia as a “Green” Advertising Strategy
S. Senyo Ofori-Parku, U of Oregon, USA
Karikarn Chansiri, U of Oregon, USA

The Less Skeptical Green Consumers: The Relationship between Green Skepticism Green Consumerism in Greenwashing
DongJae (Jay) Lim, U of Georgia, USA
Taeyeon Kim, U of Georgia, USA

Cultural Concepts of Time and Household Sustainable Behaviors: A Comparative Analysis of American and Chinese Consumers
Yu Liu, Florida International U, USA
Sigal Segev, Florida International U, USA

Advertising, Communication and Mitigating the Climate Crisis
David J. Park, Florida International U, USA

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Mobile Access and Privacy
Mobile Communication

Participants
“There’s Nothing Really They can do with This Information”: Unpacking How Users Manage Privacy Boundaries for Personal Fitness Information
Michael Zimmer, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA
Priya Kumar, U of Maryland, USA
Jessica Vitak, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
Yuting Liao, U of Maryland, College Park, USA
Katie Chamberlain Kritikos, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA

Gradations of Access: Mobile Phones and the Digital Divide in the Philippines
Cecilia Uy-Tioco, California State U, San Marcos, USA

Exploring Factors Accounting for Risks to Scams on Mobile Phones: Significance of Reciprocal Expectancy
Yingelia Hsu, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
Making Noise Matter: Audibility, Authority and the Techno-Politics of Listening

Philosophy, Theory and Critique

Participants
The Object in Noise: Quantification and Mechanical Reproduction in Taiwan’s Noise Management System
Jennifer Hsieh, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Strange Speech and Collective Noise: Structures of Listening in Nuit Debout, Occupy, and 15M
Jessica Feldman, Stanford U, Digital Civil Society Lab, USA
Noise in the Channel: Speech Recognition, Algorithmic Authority, and the “Statistical” Voice
Xiaochang Li, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science, GERMANY
The Way of the Ear: Listening under Global Trumpism
Naomi Waltham-Smith, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Listening, as the sociotechnical management of sound, structures the chaffing of signal from noise, the identification of salient versus extraneous communication, and, ultimately, decisions about which voices and voicings count. Through diverse objects of study -- noise measurement tools, speech recognition algorithms, Occupy assembly listening, and audio recordings of protests -- the panelists explore how the distinction between meaningful sound and noise, by machines and by human ears, is values-laden, politically- and culturally-situated, and historically constituted.

An Examination of Instructional Communication across Cultures

Instructional and Developmental Communication

Chair
Ryan Goke, Murray State U, USA

Participants
“Crossing the Rubicon”: An Investigation of Chinese EFL Students’ In-Class Participation with the Theory of Planned Behaviour
Davide Girardelli, RMIT U Vietnam, VIETNAM
Vijay K. Patcl, Belk College of Business, U of North Carolina, USA
Janine Martins-Shannon, Kean U, USA
Exploring the Relationship among Teacher Confirmation, Student Motivation, and Emotional Interest: The U.S. and Finland
Stephen Michael Croucher, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Diyako Rahmani, Massey U, NEW ZEALAND
Flora Galy-Badenas, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Cheng Zeng, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Alberto M. Albuquerque, Yamanashi Gakuin U, JAPAN
Maziar Attarieh, JAMK U in Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Elvis Nshom Ngwayuh, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
Unspoken Rules: Using the Game of Mao (Mau) to Teach Sensemaking and Cultural Approaches to Communication
Cynthia Wang, California State U, Los Angeles, USA
Nina F. O’Brien, California State U, Los Angeles, USA
Putting Theory to Practice: A Quasi-Experimental Test of a New Model for Experiential Teaching
Kellie Stanfield, Salisbury U, USA
Histories of Veracity
Communication History
Chair
Marcel J. Broersma, U of Groningen, THE NETHERLANDS
Participants
Enchanted Facts: Time Inc., Midcentury News, and the Charismatic Corporation
Richard K. Popp, U of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA
Embarrassing Histories: “He Said, She Said” and Changing Notions of Truth in Journalism
Lucas Graves, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism / U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
From Audimeter to Big Data: Early TV Ratings Technologies and the Mechanization/Domestication of Consumer Surveillance
Jennifer Marie Hessler, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Inattentive Subjects: The Emergence of a Photojournalistic Norm
Annie Rudd, U of Calgary, CANADA
Respondent
Michael Schudson, Columbia U, USA
This panel places contemporary controversies around truthfulness and fakery in perspective by examining episodes in the history of veracity. Looking critically at processes through which truthfulness has been established, contested, and reified, and examining the histories of traits associated with veracity, including factuality, objectivity, and quantifiability, this panel situates present-day anxieties around the malleability of factual information, the collection of user data, and the contingent nature of objectivity within a longer historical trajectory.

Framing Contest, Conflict and Crisis
Journalism Studies
Chair
Paul D’Angelo, College of New Jersey, USA
Participants
Who has a say in Political Election? Framing in the Era of Big Data (Top Faculty Paper)
Wai Han Lo, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Mei Fung, Meily Cheung, Hang Seng Management College, HONG KONG
Shu Yan Lam, Hang Seng Management College, HONG KONG
Drawing the Line between Conflict and Disagreement in Political News Coverage
Natalia Ghincul, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Andreas Schuck, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Jenna Gibson, Korea Economic Institute, USA
Nathaniel (Ming) Curran, U of Southern California, USA
Framing Use of Force: An Analysis of News Organizations’ Social Media Posts about Police Shootings
Erin Ash, Clemson U, USA
Yiwei Xu, Clemson U, USA
Alexandria Jenkins, Clemson U, USA
Chenjerai Kumanyika, Rutgers U, USA
Loved and Feared in Fortress Europe: Framing the European Refugee Crisis
Serena Daalmans, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Gabi Joachim Schaap, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Maureen Rovers, Radboud U Nijmegen, THE NETHERLANDS
Does Journalism Pay?

Journalism Studies

Chair
Marc Edge, U of Malta, MALTA

Participants
E-lance Labor Isn’t Free: Freelance Journalists Resist the Law of Digital Rights
Errol Salamon, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Trading Capital: Documenting and Explaining Journalists’ Career Shifts in Rwanda
Ruth Moon, U of Washington, USA
Bottomlines and Deadlines: Examining Local News Startups’ Content across Different Revenue-Earning Sites
Monica Chadha, Arizona State U, USA
Summer Harlow, U of Houston, USA
The Changing Political Economy of the Chinese Newspaper Press in the Age of Convergence
Haiyan Wang, Sun Yat-sen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Colin Sparks, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Nan Lu, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Dan Wang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Wenna Zeng, Shenzhen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Yu Huang, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG
Entrepreneurship Versus Philanthropy: Can the Market Fund Innovation?
Magda Konieczna, Temple U, USA

What’s in it For Them? A Look Inside Children’s Media

Children, Adolescents and the Media

Mass Communication

Chair
Brigitte Naderer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA

Participants
Character Portrayals in Children’s STEM-Focused Educational Television
Fashina Alade, Northwestern U, USA
Yannik Kumar, Northwestern U, USA
Alexis Lauricella, Northwestern U, USA
Ellen Wartella, Northwestern U, USA
The Representation of Altruism and Egoism in Children’s Books and Movies
Ron Tamborini, Michigan State U, USA
Lindsay S Hahn, Michigan State U, USA
Brian Klebig, Michigan State U, USA
Brandon Walling, Michigan State U, USA
Kevin Kryston, Michigan State U, USA
Melinda Aley, Michigan State U, USA
Jorg Matthes, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
Brigitte Naderer, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
You Eat “Like a Girl”: A Content Analysis of Food Advertisements on Children’s Television
Jessica Castonguay, Temple U, USA
What’s in it for Them? Teens’ Differential Preferences for Types and Contexts of Televised Aggression
Amber van der Wal, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Karin Fikkers, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Patti M. Valkenburg, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Respondent
Karyn E. Riddle, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Content analysis. It’s a core method in the field of communication, argued by some to be our method. And it’s important because it provides insight into the messages that users are receiving. In this panel, researchers will present their newest content analytic work in the CAM space. Ranging from analyses of character representation and violence
in television to questions about the messages children receive from food advertisements or from books, this panel provides an inside look at the children's media space. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions, presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.

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**Advancing Scholarship, Methods and Policy on Digital Inequality and Marginalized Populations**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Linda Royall, Oral Roberts U, USA

**Participants**
- The Effects of Socio-Demographic Factors on Social Media Divide: A Meta-Analytical Review
  - Zhiliang Lin, Jinan U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
  - Yuting Zhang, Southern Metropolis Daily, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
  - Guangchao Charles Feng, Shenzhen U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
- From Use to Overuse: Digital Inequality in the Age of Communication Abundance
  - Marco Gui, U of Milano-Bicocca, ITALY
  - Moritz Buchi, U of Zurich, SWITZERLAND
- Race, Ethnicity, and Communications Policy: Centering Communities of Color and Their Concerns
  - Rachel Elizabeth Moran, U of Southern California, USA
  - Matthew N. Bui, U of Southern California, USA
  - Glenna Lee Read-Bullock, Indiana U, USA
  - Laura Paige Partain, Indiana U, USA
  - Amy L. Gonzales, Indiana U, USA
  - Zachary Vaughn, Indiana U, USA
  - Antonina Semivolos, Indiana U, USA
  - Philip Anderson, Indiana U, USA

### 7630

**New Frontiers in Selling: Virtual/Augmented Reality, Product Reviews and Crowdfunding**

**Communication and Technology**

**Chair**
Mike Z. Yao, U of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA

**Participants**
- Virtual Reality Advertising with Brand Experiences: The Role of Virtual Self and Self-Presence
  - Hayeon Song, Gachon U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
  - Jihyun Kim, U of Central Florida, USA
  - Nguyen P.H. Thao, Gachon U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
  - Kwan Min Lee, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
  - Namkee Park, Yonsei U, KOREA, REPUBLIC OF
- Effects of Augmented Reality in Product Placements Featured in Entertainment Programming
  - Hui-Fei Lin, Graduate Institute of Mass Communication, National Taiwan Normal U, TAIWAN
  - Hsin-yi Sandy Tsai, National Chiao Tung U, TAIWAN
- When High-Scope Cues Collide: The Interplay between Seller Reputation, Star Ratings, and Product Review in Online Shopping
  - Hyunmin Lee, Drexel U, USA
  - Celine Seoyeon Hong, Rowan U, USA
- Micro-Finance Crowdfunding for Developing Countries: Values as Information Public Goods
  - Jingyi Sun, U of Southern California, USA
Will I Face Jail, De-Funding or a Lawsuit if I Research an Internet Platform?

**Communication Law and Policy**

**Chair**
Christian Sandvig, U of Michigan, USA

**Participants**

- Spotify and the Streaming Heritage Incident
  - Patrick Vonderau, Stockholm U, SWEDEN
- Sandvig v. Lynch and the Threat to Online Journalism and Research
  - Esha Bhandari, American Civil Liberties Union Foundation, USA
- Combating Online Discrimination via Research and Civil Rights Law
  - Rachel Goodman, American Civil Liberties Union, USA
- Algorithm Auditing Research Designs and Academic Freedom
  - Christian Sandvig, U of Michigan, USA

Online platforms now routinely use opaque algorithmic curation to automatically filter and organize everything (Gillespie, 2017). An unsigned editorial in *Nature* recently warned, “largely absent from the use of such algorithms are the rules and safeguards that govern almost every other aspect of life in a democracy” (2016). Indeed, these seemingly-unknowable algorithms have amassed a dismal record of error, fraud, and discrimination (e.g., see Sandvig et al., 2014). The obvious role of communication researchers and accountability journalists in this moment is to investigate these platforms and algorithms from the outside (Diakopoulos, 2016). To ask questions like: Does the Facebook news feed accelerate the spread of propaganda? Does LinkedIn bias job results based on the applicant’s gender or race? When Spotify suggests music, what parts of our cultural heritage are promoted (or forgotten)? Were there apartments for sale on Homes.com that some users never saw? How does Google gather personal data? Yet globally, online platforms have taken action against the researchers and journalists who study them; some website terms of service even prohibit visiting the site for the purpose of research. Platforms have argued that research bots, scrapers, sock-puppet accounts, and even reading a website and writing down what you see there violates the terms of service and constitutes hacking, theft, breach of contract, or trespassing (Wu, 2013). Researchers have had their social media accounts blocked, been issued cease-and-desist letters, and faced de-funding and worry about lawsuits and arrest even when they are based in liberal democracies. This interactive roundtable discussion brings together legal experts on these issues and researchers who have faced these problems. It features counsel for *Sandvig v. Sessions* (Bhandari and Goodman), an ongoing lawsuit brought by the U.S. ACLU on behalf of communication researchers and journalists to protect research in the public interest from draconian U.S. hacking laws. It also includes the named plaintiff from the suit (Sandvig) and features a principal investigator of the Streaming Heritage Project (Vonderau). In May 2017, Streaming Heritage’s funding from the Swedish Research Council was targeted by a Spotify complaint alleging illegal and unethical behavior by researchers. We promise an interactive format that offers short opening statements and prioritizes participant questions.

Mapping Multiple Migrant Experiences: Voices of Solidarity, Support and Opposition in Media

**Global Communication and Social Change**

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Participants**

- Mobilizing Voice for a Diasporic Professional Community: The South Asian Journalists Association (SAJA)
  - Radhika Parameswaran, Indiana U, USA
  - Roshni Varghese, Indiana U-Bloomington, USA
- Queer Hmong Voices Streaming in Diaspora
  - Lori Kido Lopez, U Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- Return Home or Remain Stranded? Myanmar’s Refugees Caught in the Middle of a Travel Ban
  - Emily A. Ehmer, Texas State U, USA
- Bridging Differences or Forging Xenophobia: How Online Opinion Leaders Mediate Racism toward African Communities in China
  - Shi Li, Southern Illinois U-Edwardsville, USA

**Respondent**

- Leslie Steeves, U of Oregon, USA

Voice plays a critical role in domestic and transnational debates about solidarity, cultural citizenship and belonging related to racial and ethnic minorities, refugees and migrants. Whether transmitted through individuals, social groups, opinion leaders or nonprofit organizations, the voices are often carried through a wide range of media. Online news media, organization websites, social media, terrestrial radio and online chat forums express voice by amplifying
current discourses surrounding marginalized groups in the homeland or in diaspora. In some instances, these expressions of voice raise concerns about the legitimacy of those who have taken on the role of public diplomacy by speaking for ethnic minorities and transnational migrants. In other cases, the refugees and immigrants take on the duties of organizing their own collective voices to empower their own communities. Reflecting on the International Communication Association’s conference theme of Voices, this panel seeks to interrogate the ways in which a variety of opinion leaders, nonprofit organizations and ethnic minority groups attempt to shape and direct public opinion in national and international debates surrounding discourses related to immigrants, refugees and other marginalized groups. We examine a wide variety of cases including: The South Asian Journalists Association’s media that facilitates an inclusive vision of empathy for immigrants while also signifying cosmopolitan diasporic media professionals; queer Hmong voices streaming on terrestrial radio broadcasts amplifying diasporic political voice; Myanmar refugees’ fates reported in news media during a period of fewer refugee resettlements and turbulent global political backlash; and China’s online forums in which opinion leaders mediate netizens’ racial attitudes toward African communities in China. We ask how these diasporic communities use various media to influence, empower or constrain others to shape the social, cultural, economic and political global climate. These studies are based on scholarship that centers on migration, global communication and social change. Thus, this panel seeks to provide new knowledge about the wide array of voices of immigrants and other minority groups communicating in a complex global media environment.

### Love, Sex, Friendship: LGBTQ Relationships and Intimacies

**Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer Studies**

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Participants**

Lover(s), Partner(s), and Friends: Exploring Privacy Management Tactics of Consensual Non-Monogamists in Online Spaces  
Jade Metzger, Wayne State U, USA  
Does Gender Matter? Exploring Friendship Patterns of LGBTQ Youth in a Gender-Neutral Environment  
Traci Gillig, U of Southern California, USA  
Leila Bighash, U of Southern California, USA  
Hissing and Hollering: Performing Radical Queerness at Dinner  
Greg Niedt, Drexel U, USA  
Music in Queer Intimate Relationships  
Marion Wasserbauer, U Antwerpen, BELGIUM  
The Korean Wave in Kazakhstan: Gender, Sexuality and the Rise of Qpop  
Simon David Turner, Frontiers, UNITED KINGDOM

### International Association of Language and Social Psychology Panel: The Role of Language in Communication Research

**Sponsored Sessions**

**Chairs**

Margaret J. Pitts, U of Arizona, USA  
Mary Lee Hummert, U of Kansas, USA

Respondents  
Craig O. Stewart, U of Memphis, USA  
Makiko Imamura, Saint Mary's College of California, USA  
Rachyl Leonor Pines, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA  
Bernadette M Watson, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG  
Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA  
Jessica Gasiorok, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA  
Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA

As researchers focus on the outcomes that follow from communication (e.g., persuasion, social influence, relationship formation and dissolution, social evaluations), the language individuals use in interactions is often overlooked. This interactive session puts language into focus as participants discuss intersections between communication research, language, and social psychology. The International Association of Language and Social Psychology (IALSHP) invites all ICA participants to join our session and engage in a roundtable discussion about the role of language in communication research. Discussants and facilitators will take a variety of positions raising awareness of the importance of language in the study of communication. This is an excellent opportunity for ICA participants whose
Research addresses language to network with a group of scholars with similar interests across research contexts including health communication, intercultural communication, intergroup communication, lifespan communication and aging, and interpersonal communication. Bernadette Watson (Hong Kong Polytechnic, IALSP Past-President) will discuss language use in health contexts. Applying a uniquely intergroup and health frame, she invites participants to consider through discussion how language represents intergroup relations in the health context. She asks, for example, “What does the status differential between health professionals sound like when language is examined and how does this influence the ongoing culture of the hospital context?” Yan Bing Zhang (U of Kansas, IALSP Treasurer) will discuss language in intercultural encounters. She invites participants to consider through discussion the preexisting powers that operate behind language choices in intercultural contexts (e.g., economic, political, social and personal). Taking a uniquely intergroup and interpersonal frame, she will lead a discussion on the extralinguistic outcomes of language selection and use with respect to considerations of affiliation, competence, and intergroup attitudes. Jessica Gasiorek (U of Hawaii at Manoa, IALSP Communications Officer) will discuss language use across the lifespan. She invites participants to consider through discussion how theories that bridge communication and social psychology (i.e., communication accommodation theory) can help us better understand how the language choices people make can affect intergenerational relationships, attitudes toward aging, and experiences of successful aging. Marko Dragojevic (U of Kentucky, IALSP Publications Officer) will discuss the role of language in social categorization processes. He invites participants to consider through discussion how language variation (e.g., accent, dialect) acts as a cue to social categorization, shifting interactions from interpersonal to intergroup and activating stereotypes (i.e., language attitudes) that guide subsequent interaction.
the everyday harassment of women. Beginning in 2011, in cities around the world, annual Slutwalks dramatically reframed rape discourse away from victim blaming. And then came Trump, a presidential candidate who bragged, in a widely distributed video, about sexually assaulting women. When you are famous, he said, you can do what you like, you can grab them by the pussy. Despite calls that he resign from the campaign, Trump minimized his statements as “locker room talk,” continued the campaign, and was elected president in 2016, by, among other groups, a majority of White women. One of the first acts of Trump’s Education Secretary, Betsy DeVos, was to walk back the Obama Title IX guidelines for campus rape. While this Trumpian backlash was unfolding, though, more than 3.6 million women voted with their feet—and their pussy hats—against the sexual harasser-in-chief through the Women’s March on January 21, 2017. And in the months since the march, several celebrities—Roger Ailes, Bill O’Reilly, and Harvey Weinstein—have been fired from high profile positions after evidence of their sexual harassment, often stretching over decades, was publicized in mainstream media, not incidentally, in stories most often broken by women reporters. What are we to make of these seeming contradictions? What is the “real” status of sexual assault discourse in the U.S.? Why was Weinstein brought down and Trump elevated? Was Weinstein’s public fall a win for feminism? The recent public censures of famous harassers are important. But it is also true that none of these high-profile perpetrators have (yet) gone to jail for their crimes, and the media framing of their crimes has often fallen short of a deep critique of rape culture. And, although millions of women marched in the biggest protest in U.S. history, it has not stopped Republican attacks on abortion, contraception, and campus rape rights. This panel interrogates contemporary sexual assault discourses—from mainstream news to Tinder to campus activist discourses—to illuminate some of the complex and contradictory dynamics of feminism/misogyny at work in public communication about sexual assault.

Challenging the Boundaries: Mediations of Activism in Refugee Migration

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Participants

- Refugee Volunteering and Activism Over History
  - Philipp Seuferling, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

- Good Neighbours: Media Coverage of Activism in the Context of Refugee Resettlement
  - Paul Sherfey, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

- Reporting-on-Difference: News Coverage of the (Long) Summer of Migration in Denmark and Sweden
  - Tina Askanius, Lund U, SWEDEN

- Bridging Difference: Materializing Belonging and Exile on the Öresund Bridge
  - Tobias Linné, Lund U, SWEDEN

- Active Interpretations Beyond Europe: Sense-Making Processes by Iraqi Refugees in Jordan of the Mediated “Refugee Crisis”
  - Mirjam A. Twigt, Leicester U, UNITED KINGDOM

Respondent

- Anne Kaun, Södertörn U, SWEDEN

On September 3, 2015, during the peak of what was to be coined a “refugee crisis” in Europe, The Guardian published a piece giving advice on “what can you do to help?” From donating to a charity to volunteering – here is a guide to some of the practical ways that individuals can contribute”. While suggesting that the British government and other British media outlets were promoting fear over compassion, it positioned the task of refugee resettlement as an expectation on British society by means of charitable contributions, volunteering, and protest. The role of individuals becoming active—and even activists—in a situation where neoliberal state politics fail to provide sufficient support urges us to reconsider notions and definitions of activism and civic engagement. Similarly, it raises questions about the role of media in framing discourses on the resettlement of those fleeing conflict—discourses which presuppose certain expectations for governments, citizens, and even refugees themselves. As the initial example shows, media play a crucial role in negotiating and framing discourses around the tasks of individuals as members of civil societies, when they become engaged or ultimately activists. This panel explores the boundaries of activism, volunteering, and civic engagement that arise in media coverage of refugee resettlement. The five papers will examine the dynamics of media, civic action and refugee migration in new ways on a theoretical, empirical and methodological level. The question of how media interact with and affect civic action in settings of forced migration on micro- and macro-levels connects the papers. Case studies will be presented from Northern and Central Europe as well as from the Middle East to approach notions of hospitality and activist civic actions both historically and contemporary. How are media actors and platforms within the relationship between refugees, citizen-volunteers, and the state? Panelists will address how media play a role in framing the actions of voluntary assistance to refugees—when is it activism, public service or human kindness? The papers present studies of media coverage, historically and contemporary, of journalists, refugees, communities and activists. Using a broad range of perspectives around the same question, this panel will hence provide a conceptual and methodological toolbox for exploring notions of activism in media-saturated societies in an age of migration.
Critiquing Racial Discourses

Ethnicity and Race in Communication

Chair
Sudeshna Roy, Stephen F. Austin State U, USA

Participants
Passive Empathy in Public Discourse on the Suffering of the Racial “Other”
Chau Thi Tien Tong, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Race, Gender and Rationale: The Global Image in the Western Mind
Tara Pixley, U of California, San Diego, USA

Voicing Racism and Resistance: A Latina/o Critical Communication Theory Analysis of the “Build that Wall” Discourse
Sonya M. Aleman, U of Utah, USA
Claudia Anguiano, California State U, Fullerton, USA
Mari Castaneda, U of Massachusetts Amherst, USA

White Nationalist Rhetoric, Neoliberal Multiculturalism, and Colorblind Racism in Historically White Campuses: A Decolonial Critique
Srividya Ramasubramanian, Texas A&M U, USA
Caitlin Marie Miles, Texas A&M U, USA

ACOP Panel: Vociferous Democracies, Voiceless Individuals: Gauging the Presence of Societal Sentiments in Political Communication

Sponsored Sessions

Participants
On Facebook and Twitter Revolution during the Syrian War: The Role of Citizens’ Voices in Setting the European Parliaments’ Agenda
Rosa Berganza, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Beatriz Herrero, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Adolfo Carratala, U of Valencia, SPAIN
Eva Luisa Gómez, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN
Ruben Tamboleo, U Rey Juan Carlos, SPAIN

Cities for Refugees: Predictive Analytics for Social Integration of Asylum Seekers in Europe
Carlos Arcila Calderon, U de Salamanca, SPAIN
Mikolaj Stanek, U of Salamanca, SPAIN
Miguel Vicente-Marino, U of Valladolid, SPAIN

Seizing the Populist Rhetorical Toolkit: A Comparative Analysis of Trump and Clinton’s Discourse on Twitter During the 2016 U.S. Presidential Campaign
Irene Asiaín Román, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
Francisco Seoane Perez, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN
Javier Lorenzo Rodriguez, U Carlos III de Madrid, SPAIN

Voices as Discourses: The Social Construction of the Catalonia’s Independence Referendum in Twitter and the Media
Rocio Zamora, U of Murcia, SPAIN
Leonarda Garcia Jiménez, U of Murcia, SPAIN

Social Voices and Citizen Participation through the Lobbies: The Case of Spain
Ana Almansa, U de Málaga, SPAIN
Antonio Castillo Espurcia, U de Málaga, SPAIN
Andrea Leticia Quintana Pujalte, U de Málaga, SPAIN

This panel wants to seize the central topic of this year’s annual conference (“voices”) to assemble contributions that gauge our contemporary society’s sentiments by contrasting the vociferous populists that galvanize electorates through new and old media with the usually voiceless migrants that rely on social media or NGOs to make their voices heard. The panel includes studies that rely on traditional research methods, such as human-coded content analysis and frame analysis, but also boasts contributions that use big-data approaches to identify opinion patterns in social media. The papers cover the following topics: the presence of citizen voices in setting the agenda of five European national parliaments, the predictive power of social media to anticipate the support for welcoming refugees, a comparison of the rhetorical toolkits employed by Donald Trump and Hillary Clinton during the 2016 U.S. presidential campaign, the framing of the Catalan independence referendum in mainstream and social media, and the degree of success of Spanish lobbies in setting the national parliamentary and media agenda.
Giving Voice to Absences: New Methods for Studying Silences and Omissions in the Media

**Mass Communication**

### Participants

**The Local Meanings of Visibility and Absence: Images of Women in Qatari Newspapers**  
Elizabeth A. Lance, Northwestern U in Qatar, QATAR

**Studying the Silent Numbers: Methodologies to Examine the Statistics on Poverty and Inequality in the News**  
Jairo Lugo-Ocando, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM  
Brendan Lawson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

**Assessing the Magnitude of Absence: Stepping Outside of Media Content**  
Carol M. Liebler, Syracuse U, USA

**“Britain’s Hidden Hungry”? Giving Voice to Food Bank Users in the UK National Press**  
Rebecca Wells, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM  
Martin Caraher, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM

**Identifying Visual Silences: Using Surveys and Interviews to Identify the Photographs News Photographers Don’t Take**  
Rachel Somerstein, SUNY New Paltz, USA

The news world is a construction of reality, not a reflection of it. Yet, absences and silences in the mass media can be difficult to identify; how can we locate what isn’t there? The literature on symbolic annihilation is rich, and empirical research continues to demonstrate that women, people of color, people of lower socioeconomic status, and other marginalized groups are left out of visual and written representations in the mass media. But what other groups, events, statistics, voices, scenes and histories are absent from the news media, and what methods can communication scholars use to find them? What sources beyond the media can scholars employ as tools to identify these gaps while attending to the need to study silences and absences systematically? And what theories might media scholars use to identify silences and omissions? This panel brings together five scholars working on absences in media representation that span visual studies, feminist studies, cultural studies and inequality studies. Taken together, the panel aims to offer new methods of identifying absences in mass media content, by considering complementary qualitative and quantitative approaches, including content analysis, interviews, photo elicitation, rich media analysis, framing analysis and other methods. The need for identifying these silences is great. Articulating absences is a crucial first step in identifying the influences that shape and hinder mediated expression. Recognizing these silences can also provide media practitioners with a map of to whom they might reach out to create media content that is more just, inclusive, and diverse. And articulating absences also helps scholars to further articulate the ways in which the “news world” departs from reality.

### Border and Refugee Intercultural Experiences/Dynamics

#### Intercultural Communication

**Chair**  
Juana Juan Du, Royal Roads U, CANADA

**Respondent**  
Juana Juan Du, Royal Roads U, CANADA

**Participants**  
El Muro Fronterizo: Identity and Place along the U.S Mexico Border  
Eric L. Morgan, New Mexico State U, USA  
Eva Videla, New Mexico State U, USA

Perceptions of Home and Border among Mainland Chinese Dual Migrants in Macao  
Bei Ju, U of Macau, MACAU

Iraqi Refugees Networks: The Torn Web of Trust as a Hurdle for Integration  
Haetham Abdul-Razaq, Northwest Vista College, USA  
Viviana D. Rojas, U of Texas at San Antonio, USA

Voices of Newly Arrived Refugee Women  
Janet Colvin, Utah Valley U, USA
Framing Effects in Health Communication

Health Communication

Chair
Bo Yang, Georgia State U, USA

Participants
Different Culture or Different Mind? A Cross-Cultural Comparison of Young Adult’s Perception and Acceptance of HPV Vaccine and the Moderated Message Framing Effect in China and the U.S.
Sixiao Liu, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Haoran Chu, U of Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Janet Zheng Yang, U of Buffalo-SUNY, USA

The Interplay between Framing and Regulatory Focus in Processing Narratives about HPV Vaccination in Singapore
Hye Kyung Kim, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Tae Kyoung Lee, U of Utah, USA
Wei Yi Kong, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Framing and Visual Type: Testing Their Effect on Zika Vaccine Uptake Intent
Jeanine Patricia Drost Guidry, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Kellie Carlyle, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Jessica LaRose, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Pau Perrin, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Mark Ryan, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA
Marcus Messner, Virginia Commonwealth U, USA

Utilizing Gain/Loss and Target-Benefit Framing to Assess the Attitude and Behavioral Intention
Rashmi Thapaliya, U of Oklahoma, USA
FuWei Sun, U of Oklahoma, USA

Curbing Excessive Pornography Consumption Using Traditional and Religious Identity-Based EPPM
Krishnamurti Murniadi, Kent State U, USA
Nichole Egbert, Kent State U, USA

Screen Time and the Lives of Children

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Maria E. Len-Rios, The U of Georgia, United States

Participants
Disability, Children, and Screen Media Use: What is "Normal"?
Meryl Alper, Northeastern U, United States

The Conflict between Media and Sleep: When Media Use is First and Foremost a Behavior
Jan Van den Bulck, U of Michigan, United States

Balancing Access and Excess: Parental Perceptions and Mediation Strategies of Children’s Screen Time in the Face of Academic Pressures
Sun Sun Lim, Singapore U of Technology and Design, Singapore

The Politics of Children’s Media Policy
Amy B. Jordan, Rutgers U, United States

As screen time becomes increasingly interwoven into our daily lives, research has begun to include a broader menu of effects. Scholarship has examined the impact of screen time on children’s cognitive and neural functioning, their sleep patterns, and their ability to interact meaningfully with others. At the same time, screen time has impacted parenting patterns and generated much discussion about guidelines that can be used to counteract its myriad effects. The experts in this session collectively will present the latest perspectives on both the dangers and benefits of screen time.
News Media Coverage and Framing of Health Issues: Cross-National Perspectives

Health Communication

Chair
Charles Meadows, East Carolina U, USA

Participants
Talking about Medical Disputes: News Framing of Who is Responsible for Causing and Fixing the Problem in Mainland China
Qinyu E, Communication U of China, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF

Media Portrayal of China’s First HPV Vaccine: A Content Analysis
Wenbo Li, Ohio State U, USA
Glen Nowak, U of Georgia, USA
Yan Jin, U of Georgia, USA
Michael Cacciatore, U of Georgia, USA

Voices in Health Communication – Experts and Expert-Frames in the German News Coverage of Multi-Resistant Pathogens
Matthias Wagner, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Miriam Christina Siemon, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY
Gwendolin Gurr, Freie U Berlin, GERMANY

Framing Genetically Modified Mosquitoes in News and Twitter: Intermedia Frame Setting in an Issue-Attention Cycle
Weirui Wang, Florida International U, USA
Lei Guo, Boston U, USA

Silent Voices and Invisible Faces: Autism Coverage in North and South America
David Lynn Painter, Rollins College, USA
Silvia Luengo, Rollins College, USA
Anne Stone, Rollins College, USA

HIGH-DENSITY: Narrative Processing and Effects

Information Systems

Chair
Zheng (Joyce) Wang, Ohio State U, USA

Participants
Integrating Psychological Reactance and Terror Management Theories: Examination of Proximal Effects
Elena Bessarabova, U of Oklahoma, USA
Zach Massey, U of Oklahoma, USA

Seeing it Your Way: Spatial Perspective Taking as a Mechanism for Interpersonal Understanding
Carola Bloch, U of Cologne, GERMANY
Daniel Roth, HCI Group, U of Würzburg, GERMANY
Kai Vogeley, U Hospital Cologne, GERMANY

Does Narrative Persuasion Need to be Sneaky? The Effects of Perceived Persuasive Intent and Cognitive Load on Persuasive Outcomes
Jonathan Cohen, U of Haifa, ISRAEL
Heather LaMarre, Temple U, USA

A Deeper Look at Transportation and Narrative Persuasion
James G. Collier, Ohio State U, USA
Zexin (Marsha) Ma, U of Maryland, USA

Heartfelt Stories: Cardiac Vagal Reactivity and Eudaimonic Narratives
Xiaodan Hu, Ohio State U, USA
Michael D. Slater, Ohio State U, USA
Zheng (Joyce) Wang, Ohio State U, USA
John Tchernev, Miami U of Ohio, USA

The Role of Psychological Discrepancy in Belief Change: Testing Four Models With a Single Message
Luling Huang, Temple U, USA
Edward L. Fink, Temple U, USA

Who has Control and Who is Responsible? Implications of News Personalization from the User Perspective
Cristina Monzer, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Judith Moeller, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Joyce L.D. Neys, Erasmus U Rotterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Natali Helberger, Institute for Information Law (IViR), U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Mismatching the Realism of a Persuasive Agents’ Voice and Face Reduces Its Credibility and Attractiveness, but Not Its Persuasive Success
Jan-Philipp Stein, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY
Peter Ohler, Chemnitz U of Technology, GERMANY

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Screen Borders: Transnational Studies of Television and Film

Global Communication and Social Change
Chair
Marwan M. Kraidy, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Participants
Ramification of Cultural Export in Cultural Dynamic: The Voice of the Hong Kong Local Audience in Cross-Border Production of China Relocated Movie
Boris Lok Fai Pun, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Ka Fai Cheung, Chinese U of Hong Kong, HONG KONG
Neo-Ottoman Cool West: The Drama of Turkish Drama in the Bulgarian Public Sphere
Yasemin Y. Celikkol, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Marwan M. Kraidy, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Remembering the Japanese American and the Japanese Brazilian Diasporas in Japanese Television Drama
Yuko Kawai, Rikkyo U, JAPAN
The Korean Wave 2.0 in Singapore: Urban Professional Dramas and the Modern Consumer
Laichi Chen, Shantou U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Naziganda in New York: On the Screening of Nazi Propaganda in Yorkville Movie Houses, 1933–1941
Kajsa Philippa Niehusen, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

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The Role of Emotion in Political Communication

Political Communication
Chair
Kimberly A. Gross, George Washington U, USA

Participants
Katherine Seaton, Boston U, USA
Denis Wu, Boston U, USA
Short-Term Reinforcing Spirals? Investigating the Dynamic Relationship between Emotional Reactions and Attention towards Political News
Lukas P. Otto, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Fabian Thomas, U of Koblenz-Landau, GERMANY
The Affective Signatures of Political News Stories
W. Russell Neuman, New York U, USA
Michael MacKuen, U of North Carolina, USA
Patrick R. Miller, U of Kansas, USA
George Marcus, Williams College, USA
United Feelings: The Mediating Role of Emotions in EU Political Advertising Effects
Franziska Marquart, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Anna Brosius, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Claes H. De Vreese, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Consulting the Consultants: Methodological Pluralism and Pragmatism in Studying Communications Intermediaries

**Political Communication**

**Chair**
Melissa Aronczyk, Rutgers U, USA

**Participants**

- **Interviewing Communication Consultants: Tackling the Performances of Image Professionals**
  Anu Marjana Kantola, U of Helsinki, FINLAND

- **Navigating Difficult Terrain: Revealing the Hidden Experiences of U.S. Women Working in Political Technology, 2004–2016**
  Daniel Kreiss, U of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA
  Holly Roberts, U of North Carolina, USA

- **Seeking out the “Hidden Persuaders”: Lessons from Fieldwork with the Transnational Promotional Class**
  Melissa Aronczyk, Rutgers U, USA

- **Access Denied Does Not Mean Game Over: Potentials and Risks of Researching Information Adverse Environments**
  Sarah Anne Ganter, Simon Fraser U, CANADA

**Respondent**
Rasmus Kleis Nielsen, Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, UNITED KINGDOM

Across the world, online platforms have taken legal action against researchers and journalists who study Internet companies. Platforms have argued that research violates their terms of service and constitutes hacking, theft, breach of contract, or trespassing. This discussion brings together researchers and legal experts on these issues, including advice for researchers and a review of two recent instances: the Sandvig v. Sessions case in the US and the Spotify/Streaming Heritage incident in Sweden.

Safeguarding the Digital World

**Children, Adolescents and the Media**

**Chair**
Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

**Participants**

- **Examining the Cyber Bully-Victim Process: Implications for Theory of Reasoned Action**
  Vivian Hsueh Hua Chen, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

- **Jeremy Ong, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE**

- **Who You Gonna Call? Effectiveness and Determinants of Seeking Support among Adolescent Victims of Cyberbullying**
  Sara Pabian, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
  Heidi Vandebosch, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

- **“Nobody Wants the Parents Involved”: Constructing and Contesting Norms of Parental Responses to Cyberbullying**
  Rachel Young, U of Iowa, USA
  Melissa Tully, U of Iowa, USA

- **Adolescents’ Intent to Engage in Privacy-Protection on Facebook: An Application of the Protection Motivation Theory**
  Joris Van Ouytsel, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
  Koen Ponnet, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM

- **Privacy vs. Social Relatedness: Adolescents’ Tendency to Adhere to Defaults during App Selection**
  Sven Joeckel, U of Erfurt, GERMANY
  Leyla Dogruel, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz, GERMANY

**Respondent**
Kirstie Farrar, U of Connecticut, USA

When digital media (especially social media) began to make inroads into the media space of young people, one of the first issues that scholars began to tackle was cyberbullying. And, to this day, this issue remains important for study. But, as the digital media space has evolved, we have seen other safety concerns arise as well—particularly concerns regarding privacy. Just how much is shared? What is too much? What do teens think about when it comes to privacy? What do they do to protect themselves in the online space? In this panel, scholars advance our theoretical, practice, and public policy understanding of cyberbullying and then—pushing us further—ask about newer concerns, particularly related to privacy protection in the online world. This is a CAM traditional paper panel. In these sessions,
presenters prepare a presentation of their manuscript. A total of 4–5 thematically-similar presentations are planned (roughly 10–12 minutes per presentation) along with a discussant (approximately 5 minutes per session). The discussant will be asked to respond to the content of each paper and connect the papers to one another and to the broader field.

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**Scientific Consensus and the GMO Debate**

**Environmental Communication**

**Chair**
Xinghua Li, Babson College, USA

**Participants**

In Consensus We Trust? Persuasive Effects of Scientific Consensus Communication
- Sedona Chinn, U of Michigan, USA
- Daniel Lane, U of Michigan, USA
- Philip Solomon Hart, U of Michigan, USA

Attitude and Risk Perception to Genetically Modified (GM) Food Products: The Influence of Consensus Message, Graphical Representations, and HBM Variables
- Namyeon Lee, U of Missouri, USA
- Sungkyoung Lee, U of Missouri, USA

Knowledge about, Attitudes toward, and Perceived Immorality of Genetically Modified Foods
- Ariel A. Hasell, U of Michigan, USA
- Natalie Jomini Stroud, U of Texas at Austin, USA

Examining the Impact of Expert Voices: Communicating the Scientific Consensus on Genetically Modified Organisms
- Ashley R. Landrum, Texas Tech U, USA
- William K. Hallman, Rutgers, State U of New Jersey, USA
- Kathleen Hall Jamieson, U of Pennsylvania, USA

Should Scientists Talk about GMOs Nicely? Exploring the Effects of Communication Styles in GMO Debate
- Shupei Yuan, Northern Illinois U, USA
- John C. Besley, Michigan State U, USA
- Wenjuan Ma, Michigan State U, USA

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**Digital Media, Digital Sources, Digital Methods: The Dawn of a New Age for Communication History?**

**Communication History**

**Chair**
Gabriele Balbi, U della Svizzera italiana, SWITZERLAND

**Participants**

Don’t Believe the Hype – But Accept Reality: Why the Future of Communication History is Digital and What This Means
- Christian Schwarzenegger, Augsburg U, GERMANY

Data Literacy is the New Source Critique: How to Handle Mountains of Data for Communication History Research
- Erik Koenen, U of Bremen, GERMANY

Amplifying the Echoes from the Past: Using Digital Humanities to Excavate Urban Memoryscapes
- Paige Gibson, Temple U, USA

Press History in the Digital Age: Tightrop Walk between Scope and Snare
- Lisa Bolz, Stanford U / Sorbonne, USA

“Revolution!” They Said: Digital Archives and the Proclaimed Revolution of Media History
- Helle Strandgaard Jensen, Aarhus U, DENMARK

The Medium is the Method? Reflections on Web History and the Computational Approach
- Anat Ben-David, Open U of Israel, ISRAEL

Open Sourcing and Communication History: Posting Primary Sources to New Publishing Platforms
- Jefferson D. Pooley, Muhlenberg College, USA

This round table addresses challenges, chances and changes historical communication research faces in the digital age. Ever more human communication takes place in digital media, communication historiography will thus have to deal with digital material in order to explore the communicative yesterdays of tomorrow. The session explores the impact of digitization on all stages of the research process and provocatively asks whether communication historians have the necessary skills to engage question of the digital past.
### HIGH-DENSITY: Power, Violence and Voice: Virtual and Vital

**Philosophy, Theory and Critique**

**Participants**

- Dying for a Good Laugh: Gallows Humor in the Age of Black Lives Matter  
  Paromita Sengupta, U of Southern California, USA
- Open Knowledge, or New Tribalism? Knowledge – Deep, Wide, Open, and Violent  
  John Hartley, Curtin U, AUSTRALIA
- Violence in Phatic Culture: Theorizing “Inspired” Terror  
  Piotr Szpunar, U at Albany-SUNY, USA
- Virtual Reality Therapy and the Digital Future of Traumatic Past  
  Amit Pinchevski, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
- From Class Solidarity to Cultural Solidarity: Immigration, Crises, and the Populist Right  
  Ferruh Yilmaz, Tulane U, USA
- Theorising Refugee Voices: The Struggle over Communicative Spaces in the Context of Higher Education  
  Katharina Sarikakis, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA  
  Yulia Belinskaya, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA  
  Wagner Piassaroli Mantovaneli, U of Vienna, AUSTRIA
- Transnational Mediated Commemoration of Migrant Deaths at the Borders of Europe  
  Karina Horsti, U of Jyväskylä, FINLAND
- Virtual Reality and the Politics of Empathy: Syrian Refugee Camps and the Humanitarian Imagination  
  Bimbisar Irom, Washington State U, USA

### The Media and Public Perspectives on CSR Communication

**Public Relations**

**Chair**  
Shannon A. Bowen, U of South Carolina, USA

**Participants**

- Citizens’ and Media Perspective on the Responsibility of Corporations: A Multidimensional Study of Responsibility Assessments  
  Ulrike Roettger, U of Münster, GERMANY  
  Anna Dudenhausen, U of Münster, GERMANY  
  Doreen Adolph-Selke, U of Münster, GERMANY
- Implicit Frames of CSR: The Interplay between the News Media, PR, and the Public  
  Linda van den Heijkant, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
- The Impact of National Culture on the Salience of CSR Issues in International Media Coverage  
  Liudmila Khalitova, U of Florida, USA
- The Third-Person Effects in Investment Decision-Making: The Case of Corporate Social Responsibility  
  Alexander V Laskin, Quinnipiac U, USA
- Transparency Signaling in CSR Reports: Publics’ Evaluation of Company Expertise and Trustworthiness  
  Hyejoon Rim, U of Minnesota, USA  
  Rebecca Dean Swenson, U of Minnesota, USA  
  Betsy Neibergall Anderson, U of Minnesota, USA

**Respondent**  
Melissa Dawn Dodd, U of Central Florida, USA

### Media, Framing and Public Diplomacy

**Public Diplomacy**

**Chair**  
Lindsey Marion Bier, U of Southern California, USA

**Participants**

- Engaging Home Audiences across the Border: Message Framing in U.S. and Mexican Embassies before and after the U.S. Administration Change
Voices in Journalism: Local News-Staff Producing International News

**Journalism Studies**

**Chair**
Chris Paterson, U of Leeds, UNITED KINGDOM

**Participants**
- Local Stringers in Sub Sharan Africa
  - Mel Bunce, City, U of London, UNITED KINGDOM
- Local and International Influences: Image Production of Afghan Photojournalists Working for International Audiences
  - Saumava Mitra, United Nations U for Peace, COSTA RICA
- Playing to Both Sides: Local Fixers and the Labor of Networking with Sources
  - Lindsay Palmer, U of Wisconsin-Madison, USA
- One Foot in Prison and One Foot Out: Government-Appointed Fixer/Minders in North Korea
  - Soomin Seo, Temple U, USA
- Fixers are Doing it for Themselves
  - Colleen Maria Murrell, Monash U, AUSTRALIA
  - Jonathan Ilan, Bar Ilan U, ISRAEL

Offering a cross-section of research being done on local news staff who make international news and the possibilities and potentials raised by their growing role, these Themed Panel presentations will encompass: different forms of news – visual, audio-visual and print; newsgathering practices – work of ‘fixers’, journalists and photojournalists; from different parts of the world – with cross-country, regional as well as country-focused approaches. The panel is comprised of a Chair and six presenters.

**HIGH-DENSITY: Communicative Disclosures and Support Messages**

**Interpersonal Communication**

**Chair**
Rosalie S. Aldrich, Indiana U East, USA

**Participants**
- Effects of Provider Identity and Locus of Supportive Conversation on Coping with a Stigmatized Trait
  - Jenny Crowley, U of Tennessee, Knoxville, USA
  - Andrew High, U of Iowa, USA
  - Patricia Gettings, Indiana U Southeast, USA
  - Elizabeth Dorrance Hall, Michigan State U, USA
  - Steven Robert Wilson, U of South Florida, USA
- Examining the Effect of Message Style in Esteem Support Interactions: A Laboratory Investigation
  - Amanda J. Holmstrom, Michigan State U, USA
  - Travis Lee Poland, Michigan State U, USA
  - Reed Reynolds, Michigan State U, USA
  - Morgan E. Summers, Michigan State U, USA
  - Samantha J. Shebib, Michigan State U, USA
Salena Moore, Michigan State U, USA
Allison P. Mazur, Michigan State U, USA
Friends’ Disclosures about Stressors: How Does Communication Competence Matter?
Tara G. McManus, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA
Alysa Ann Lucas, Central Michigan U, USA
Tiffany Chen, U of Nevada, Las Vegas, USA
What to Say When Seeking Support Online: The Effect of Depth of Self-Disclosure in Support-Seeking Posts on the Quality of the Response Messages
Wenjing Pan, U of California, Davis, USA
Bo Feng, U of California, Davis, USA
V. Skye Wingate, U of California, Davis, USA
Sarah Pollock, U of Texas at Austin, USA
Siyue Li, Ohio State U, USA
Workplace Pregnancy Disclosures
China C. Billotte Verhoff, Purdue U, USA
Patrice M. Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

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Dominant Voices in the Margins? Pedagogical Strategies for Resisting Discourses of Supremacy
Instructional and Developmental Communication

Participants
Are All Voices Equal? Pedagogical Strategies for Challenging the Myth of Equality in the Classroom
Brandi Lawless, U of San Francisco, USA
Silencing Discourses of Equality and Civility: Campus Communication Initiatives That Serve Supremacy
Kristen Cole, Indiana U-Purdue U Columbus, USA
Silent Statements of Protection and Discrimination: (Re)Positioning the Material Reality of Campus Voices in the Classroom
Lex Pulos, Northern Kentucky U, USA
(Re)Centering Dominant Voices by Playing “Devil's Advocate”: Opposing Viewpoints or Silencing Marginalized Voices?
Angela L. Putman, Pennsylvania State U, Brandywine, USA
Finding Our Resistance Voices…. Again: Strategies for Helping Racial and Sexual Minority Students Navigate the Current Resurgence of Overt Racism in the U.S.
Godfried Asante, Drake U, USA

This panel responds to a current movement within the U.S. wherein scholars, students and administrators are claiming that educators must make room for conservative voices and create “safe spaces” for dominant voices to be heard. Participants articulate ways to deconstruct such discourses related to white supremacy, toxic masculinities, conservative evangelical Christianity, ableism and heteronormativity that have been framed as “marginalized” on college campuses and beyond. Specifically, we offer strategies for dialogue, student activities and ways to reframe discussions of privilege and disadvantage.

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Smart Stuff: Internet of Things, Smart Cities and Urban Broadband Networks
Communication and Technology

Chair
Nicole Ellison, U of Michigan, USA

Participants
The Internet of Things, Datafication and the Future of Audiences: A Foresight Analysis towards 2030
Lucia Vesnic-Alujevic, U of Zagreb, CROATIA
Gilda Seddighi, U of Bergen, NORWAY
Ranjan Das, U of Surrey, UNITED KINGDOM
David Mathieu, Roskilde U, DENMARK
Framing Smart Nation: A Moderated Mediation Analysis of Frame-Focus Effects
Joan Kai-Lin Mak, Amazon Web Services, USA
Hichang Cho, National U of Singapore, SINGAPORE
Civic Entrepreneurialism in the Age of Smart Cities
Burcu Baykurt, Columbia U, USA
Failures of Imagination in Urban Broadband Networks
Germaine R Halegoua, U of Kansas, USA
Jessa Lingel, U of Pennsylvania, USA
Extending Virtual Reality Scholarship: Exploring Opportunities for Feeling Educated, Activated and Full

Communication and Technology

Chair
Seungcheol Austin Lee, Northern Kentucky U, USA

Participants
Investigating the Effects of Smelling and Touching a Virtual Donut on Satiation and Eating Behavior
Benjamin J. Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jeremy N. Bailenson, Stanford U, USA

Virtual Reality Field Trips Facilitate Learning about Climate Change
David Matthew Markowitz, Stanford U, USA
Bireswar Laha, Stanford U, USA
Brian Perone, Stanford U, USA
Roy Pea, Stanford U, USA
Jeremy N. Bailenson, Stanford U, USA

Virtual Hype Meets Reality: Users’ Perception of Immersive Journalism
Søren Nielsen, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS
Penelope Helen Sheets, U of Amsterdam, THE NETHERLANDS

Introducing a Database of Immersive VR Clips with Corresponding Ratings of Arousal/Valence, and Exploring Correlations between Head Movements and Affective Ratings
Benjamin J. Li, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE
Jeremy N. Bailenson, Stanford U, USA
Adam Pines, Stanford U, USA
Walter Greenleaf, Stanford U, USA
Leanne Williams, Stanford U, USA

Narrative and Media Effects in Communication Science and Biology

Communication Science and Biology

Chair
Allison Eden, Michigan State U, USA

Participants
Video Gaming Effects on Activity within the Hippocampus to Promote Memory
Kelsey Prena, Indiana U, USA
Hu Cheng, Indiana U, USA
Sharlene D. Newman, Indiana U, USA

Narrative Retribution and Cognitive Processing
Matthew N. Grizzard, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Kailin Fitzgerald, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Changhyun Ahn, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Jialing Huang, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Charles Joseph Francemone, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Jess Walton, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Cass A. McAllister, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Robert Joel Lewis, U of Texas at Austin, USA

From Pixels to Media Effects: A Study of 600 Brains Watching a Suspenseful Movie
Clare Grill, Michigan State U, USA
Ralf Schmaelzle, Michigan State U, USA

Are Media Induced Flow Experiences Energetically Optimized? A Test of the Synchronization Theory of Flow’s Optimality Hypothesis
Richard Huskey, Ohio State U, USA
Shelby Wilcox, Ohio State U, USA
Rene Weber, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA

The Echoes of Character Schema: Examining Interdependence in Disposition Formation
Matthew N Grizzard, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Charles Joseph Francemone, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Jess Walton, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
Kaitlin Fitzgerald, U at Buffalo-SUNY, USA
This panel highlights state of the art research in media effects and neuroscience. The presentations expand understandings of media effects theories such as disposition theory and hostile media perception or focus on basic neuroscience questions such as memory formation, flow, and emotions from media. Findings “give voice” to the growing field of media neuroscience.


Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Kayla Rhidenour, Baylor U, USA
Ashley Katherine Barrett, Baylor U, USA
Jessica Lynn Ford, Ohio U, USA

We will examine the overlapping areas between two prominent subfields within our discipline: rhetorical studies and health communication. Although health is commonly studied within interpersonal and organizational communication, rhetorical studies of health are less prominent but quickly emerging. Past research taking a rhetorical perspective on health communication has centered on health campaigns and promotions. This panel emphasizes the theoretical and practical contributions of additional health rhetoric research, such as the influential health discourses and health portrayals circulated by the media and educating our publics. A second objective of this workshop is to use these conversations to expand current health communication curriculum. Students majoring in health communication must understand the powerful, and sometimes deceiving, ways that health discourses create shared meanings across society.

EACH Panel: Voicing Healthprovider Preferences: To What Extent is Steering Acceptable?

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International Association of Language and Social Psychology Business Meeting

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Chair
Margaret J. Pitts, U of Arizona, USA

Respondents
Rachyl Leonor Pines, U of California, Santa Barbara, USA
Bernadette M Watson, Hong Kong Polytechnic U, HONG KONG
Yan Bing Zhang, U of Kansas, USA
Jessica Gasiorek, U of Hawaii at Manoa, USA
Marko Dragojevic, U of Kentucky, USA

As an ICA affiliate, the International Association of Language and Social Psychology (IALSP) is entitled to one business meeting. We welcome IALSP and ICA members at our business meeting to enhance networking opportunities.
Blue Sky Workshop: Supporting Voices with Visuals: How to Improve Presentation Slide-Design with the Assertion-Evidence Approach

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Peter Nello Miraldi, Pennsylvania State U, USA
Lori Beth Miraldi, Pennsylvania State U, USA

Although our computer technology has drastically improved since 1987, the way that we present information using PowerPoint has not. We are stuck in the past using a template design that was created by an entrepreneur and a computer programmer. We know now that this template, which relies primarily on verbal information, does not embrace research-based findings of psychology and multimedia studies. It is time that we bring our presentations out of the past and utilize our knowledge of how people learn to create improved and more effective slide presentations. This workshop will focus primarily on the Assertion-Evidence slide design, which eliminates noise from slides, limits the amount of verbal information displayed, and incorporates purposeful visual evidence. In addition, this slide design has been shown to significantly increase audience comprehension and retention of information presented.

Populism and Post-Global Media

Global Communication and Social Change

Chair
Terry Flew, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA

Participants
Of Lizards and Men: Alex Jones and Infowars in the Nexus between Populism and Post-Global Media
Hilde Van den Bulcke, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
Aaron Hyzen, U of Antwerpen, BELGIUM
The Generational and Journalistic Sources of Restorationist Populism
Rodney Evan Tiffen, U of Sydney, AUSTRALIA
The Shifting Balance of State and Non-State Political Actors in the “Post-Global” Media Landscape
Terry Flew, Queensland U of Technology, AUSTRALIA
Populism and (Global?) Media
Colin Sparks, Hong Kong Baptist U, HONG KONG

Respondent
Silvio R. Waisbord, George Washington U, USA

The global rise of populism has been the subject of significant commentary, and its relationship to both communication style and changing media environments is the subject of considerable debate and contention. This panel identifies the rise of populism as coming at an important point of inflection in terms of how media channels and platforms are evolving, and this panel will consider the relationship of the rise of populism to what is being termed ‘post-global media’.

Liberalism Lost: From Populist Media to “Illiberal Democracies” in Central and Eastern Europe

Activism, Communication and Social Justice

Chair
Maria Bakardjieva, U of Calgary, CANADA

Respondents
Jakub Macek, Masaryk U, CZECH REPUBLIC
Bogusława Dobek-Ostrowska, U of Wrocław, POLAND

This roundtable will discuss the declining trust in liberal institutions in the context of Central and Eastern European countries where recently elected governments have embraced populist politics, nationalism and other identity-based ideologies. It will raise questions concerning the place and role of the media in these developments across the region in a comparative perspective. The countries in focus will be Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland and Slovakia.
The Performance of Voice in Marginalised Groups

Theme Sessions

Participants
And Then the War Came: A Content Analysis of Processes of Resilience in the Narratives of Refugees from Humans of New York
Virginia Sanchez, Purdue U/The Brian Lamb School of Communication, USA
Helen Lillie, Purdue U, USA
Voice, Disability and Stigma: The Use of Smartphones among Deaf and Hard of Hearing People
Nomy Bitman, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Nicholas A. John, Hebrew U of Jerusalem, ISRAEL
Voice and Identity in the Autistic Space of the Blogosphere
Vered Seidmann, Nanyang Technological U, SINGAPORE

Blue Sky Workshop: Future Directions for Public Diplomacy Research

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Leysan Khakimova Storie, Zayed U, UNITED ARAB EMIRATES

This workshop provides opportunities for discussions about the future of public diplomacy research. An interdisciplinary field, public diplomacy increasingly attracts researchers from various fields, including public relations, rhetoric, political communication and international relations, to name a few. A recently established Public Diplomacy Interest Group at ICA suggests the field is growing and developing. However, public diplomacy may appear as a fragmented field, with few distinct public diplomacy theories, and most research using theories from other areas. The purpose of this workshop is to facilitate discussion about the current state of public diplomacy research, the needs, concerns and directions for future research. Participants will deliberate about public diplomacy research in terms of topics, methodologies, paradigms and publishing opportunities.
POSTCONFERENCE: Voices of Chinese Scholars over the Last 40 Years

Sponsored Sessions

Chairs
Guoliang Zhang, Shanghai Jiao Tong U, CHINA, PEOPLE’S REPUBLIC OF
Patrice M. Buzzanell, U of South Florida, USA

Now that the 40th anniversary of Chinese Communication Scholarship is approaching, we invite scholars to participate in the ICA Postconference combined with the 8th Global Communication Forum. In 1978, two independent publications from Fudan U in Shanghai and People’s U in Beijing revealed contemporary thinking about public relations, mass communication, and journalism from Western perspectives. Over the course of the ensuing 40 years, the prominence of these areas has endured, yet new areas and methodologies have produced more sophisticated, nuanced and Chinese-centered scholarship in these and other communication contexts. Using this 40-year landmark, this postconference celebrates past accomplishments while tracing themes and insights into the present as a foundation for innovative Chinese scholarship in the upcoming decade(s). Since the birth and development of China’s Communication scholarship, there has always been dialogue and cooperation between East and West, between Chinese and international scholars. This is also a process of interaction and integration between globalization and localization of Communication theories and practices. The Chinese Communication scholarship has its own power and influence in political, economic, technological, cultural and other aspects of the country’s development in the past four decades. After 40 years of efforts, China’s Communication discipline has reached a mature stage. We look forward to reviewing the past 40 years’ dissemination of the discipline with scholars from China and overseas through dialogues and reflections. We will examine and discuss the past achievement, existing problems, as well as different voices in the context of globalization and localization. We will also look into the future for the next ten years and beyond. A crucial question is, how can we facilitate more productive collaborations among and incorporate the different voices of the International Communication Association and Chinese communication scholars? Communication researchers have the responsibility to seek answers: against the background of globalization, China and the rest of the world cannot be separated. Therefore, this combined ICA Postconference and 8th Global Communication Forum opens a platform for researchers interested in the Voices of Chinese Scholars Over the Last 40 years. We cordially invite people and scholars from all over the world to share their findings, exchange insights, and make efforts to promote communication research.

POSTCONFERENCE: Lobbying and Democracy: The Voice of Communication

Sponsored Sessions

Chair
Oyvind Ihlen, U of Oslo, NORWAY

Respondents
Anna Shavit, Charles U in Prague, CZECH REPUBLIC
Scott Davidson, U of Leicester - Department of Media & Communication, UNITED KINGDOM
Chiara Valentini, Aarhus U, SWEDEN

With a few noteworthy exceptions, there has been little attention devoted to how lobbyists actually communicate. Thus, this postconference invites contributions addressing the topic of lobbying and democracy, and the role communication plays in this regard. What communication strategies are employed and how these can be evaluated against democratic goals of participation, as well as the problem of unequal influence and regulatory capture?