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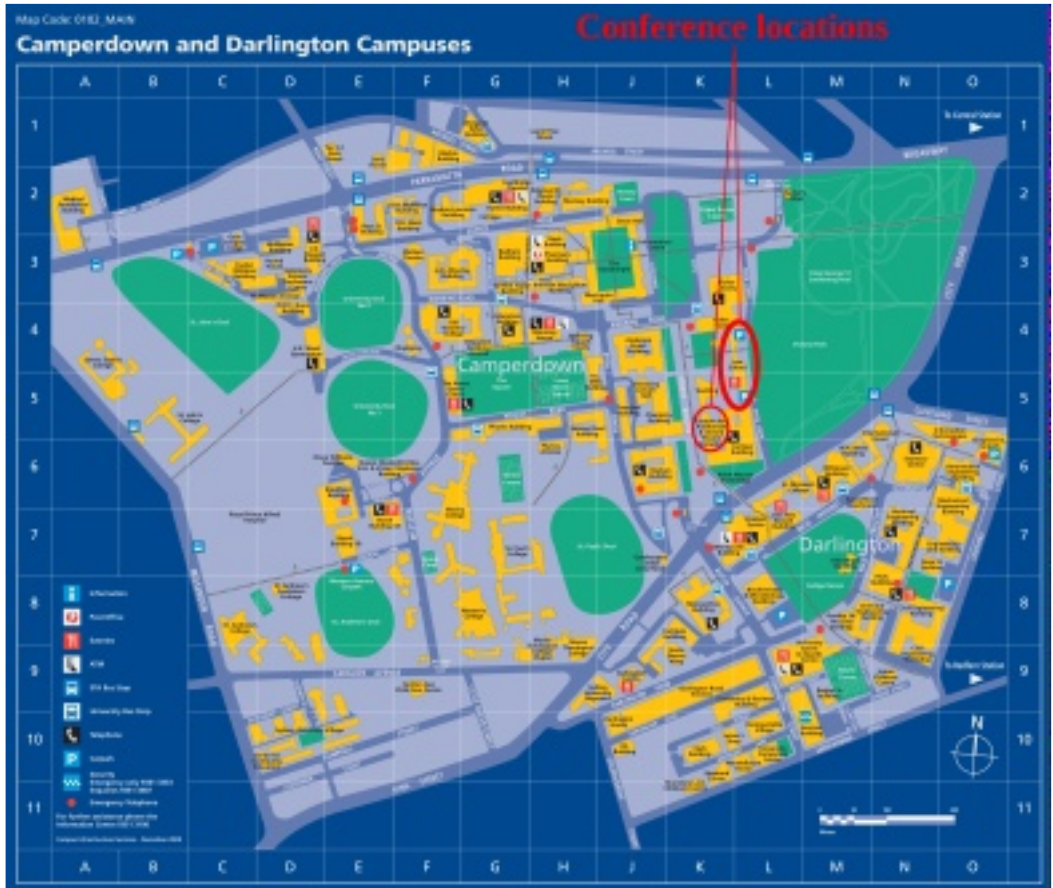


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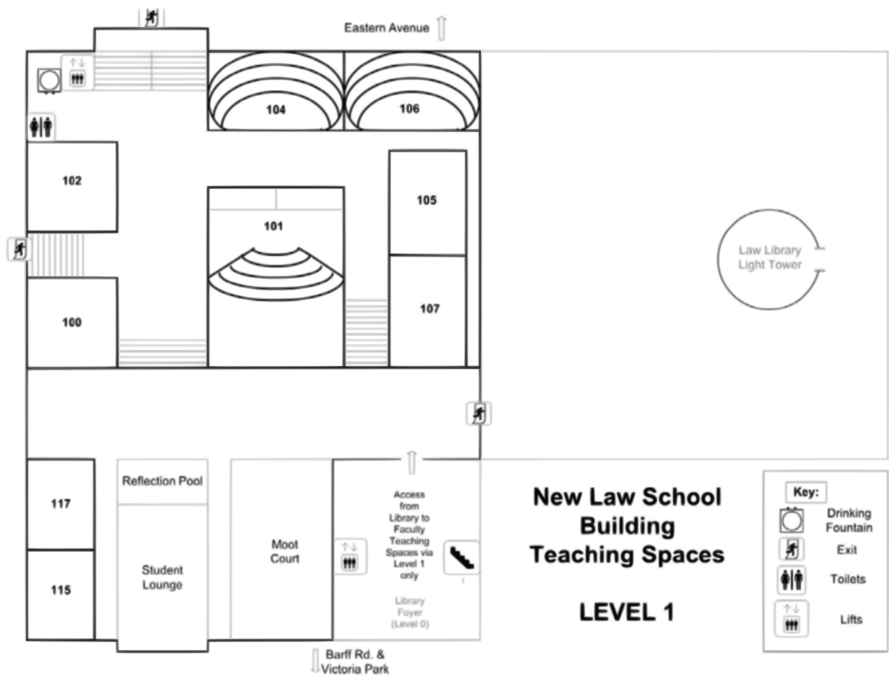
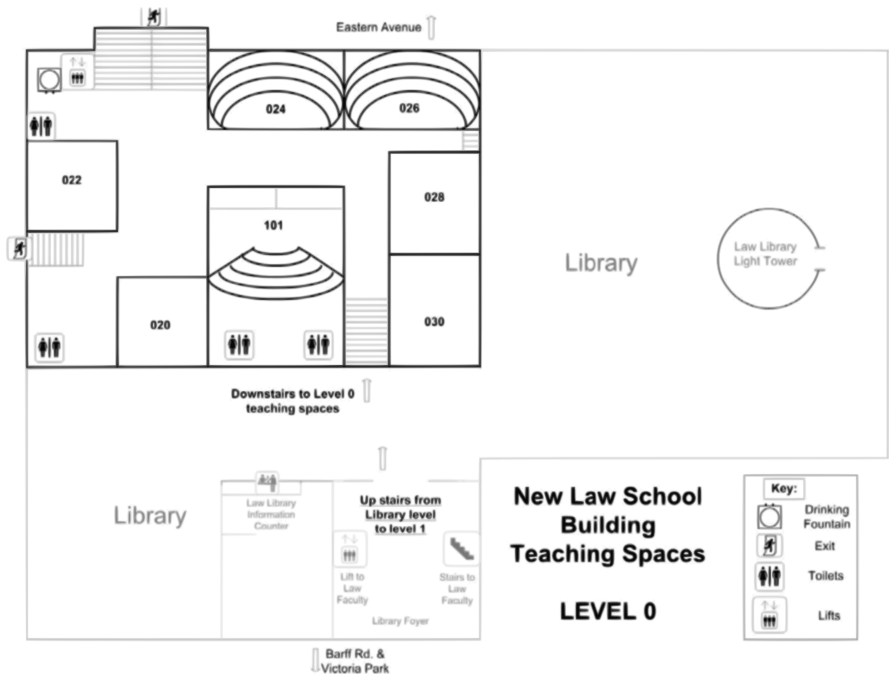
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New Law School Building (F10)

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The University of Sydney NSW 2006

It will also be possible to register from 8.30am Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Monday 12:30 PM - 01:30 PM

Lunch Break - own arrangements

Monday July 9, 2012: 12:30 PM - 01:30 PM

There are a variety of options to purchase food on campus.

Monday 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Introducing microsimulation: Workshop

Room: L.L 100

Monday July 9, 2012: 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Workshop presenters: Roy Lay-Yee and Barry Milne

Microsimulation is a methodological approach that is becoming increasingly relevant particularly but not only in the policy arena. It can draw together information from micro-level data, giving scope to human agency while taking into account social context. How does microsimulation fit with the social sciences, and what are its advantages? The workshop will attempt to answer these questions and introduce the general features of the microsimulation approach. As an example of a social science application, we will show the construction of our model of determinants and outcomes in the early life course and how the associated tool can be used for testing policy scenarios. All welcome. No pre-requisites or technical expertise are required.

Social Media Network Analysis with NodeXL and VOSON: Workshop

Room: L.L 107

Monday July 9, 2012: 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Workshop presenter: Rob Ackland

This workshop will provide an introduction to social media network analysis using NodeXL (a free Excel 2007/2010 template for social network analysis, which has several plugins for social media data - <http://nodexl.codeplex.com>) and VOSON (<http://voson.anu.edu.au>, <http://www.uberlink.com>), which is a tool for hyperlink network construction and analysis, and is available both as a web application and NodeXL plugin (VOSON+NodeXL).

The workshop consists of three parts. Part 1 (1.5 hours) will introduce core SNA concepts as they relate to social media data and also basic NodeXL functionality. Part 2 (45 min.) will be a NodeXL demonstration using data from Twitter. Part 3 (45 min.) will be a demonstration of VOSON+NodeXL.

It is assumed that workshop participants will already be familiar with SNA and social media. While participants are welcome to bring own laptops and follow the

demonstration, the workshop presenter will only be able to provide limited one-to-one assistance during the workshop. Furthermore, it will be assumed that participants who plan to use their own laptops have already successfully installed NodeXL and any necessary user accounts for access to data (e.g. Twitter, VOSON) have already been obtained.

Robert Ackland is an Associate Professor in the Australian Demographic & Social Research Institute at the Australian National University, where he conducts empirical social science research into online social and organizational networks. He leads the Virtual Observatory for the Study of Online Networks project (<http://voson.anu.edu.au>), coordinates the ANU's Master of Social Research programme and teaches on the social science of the Internet and online research methods. Robert has degrees in economics from the University of Melbourne, Yale University (where he was a Fulbright Scholar) and the ANU, where he gained his PhD in 2001. He has been chief investigator on four Australian Research Council grants and in 2007, he was a UK National Centre for e-Social Science Visiting Fellow and James Martin Visiting Fellow at the Oxford Internet Institute.

queX Suite: Workshop

Room: L.L 105

Monday July 9, 2012: 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Workshop presenter: Adam Zammit

The queX Suite represents a new generation of survey software -- it is designed to simplify multi-mode surveys; it is web-based; it is open-source; and it can be installed locally or run “on-demand” on the cloud using a thin client.

It includes tools for survey data collection and coding in 3 survey modes (web, paper, CATI). The workshop will demonstrate the tools individually and how they work as a complete data collection suite: we will create an instrument in Limesurvey; deploy it as a scannable paper form (and using queXF to process completed questionnaires); administer the same instrument in queXS for CATI; and use queXC for data cleaning and coding/classification system.

The workshop will cover practical issues choosing whether to install locally or from the cloud; dealing with your IT department; and Dominique Joye from the University of Lausanne, will provide a user's perspective on the software.

Time Use Methods: Workshop

Room: L.L 102

Monday July 9, 2012: 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Workshop presenters: Kimberly Fisher and Roger Patulny

Assessing the Quality of Survey Data: Workshop

Room: L.L 028

Monday July 9, 2012: 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Workshop presenter: Joerg Blasius

It is well-known that survey data is plagued with non-substantive variation arising from myriad sources such as response styles, socially desirable responding, failure to understand questions, and even faked and/or duplicated interviews. In general one can say that all data contain both substantive and non-substantive variation. Modifying Box's (1987) famous quote that "[essentially] all models are wrong, but some are useful" I suggest that "all data are dirty, but nevertheless some are informative". But what is "dirty" or "poor" data? The guiding rule is that the lower the amount of substantive variation, the poorer is the quality of the data. Applying principal component analysis, categorical principal component analysis and multiple correspondence analysis, I like to show various strategies for assessing the quality of the data; i.e., for detecting non-substantive sources of variation.

The workshop focuses on screening procedures that should be done prior to assessing substantive relationships. Screening survey data means searching for variation in observed responses that do not correspond with actual differences between respondents. It also means the reverse: isolating identical response patterns that are not due to respondents holding identical viewpoints. This can be a sign of faked and duplicated interviews.

In the workshop I will demonstrate a variety of data screening processes that reveal distinctly different sources of poor data quality. Using well-known data sets such as the ISSP and the World Value Survey, I will provide examples for how to detect non-substantive variation that is produced by:

Response styles such as acquiescence, extreme response styles, and mid-point responding;

- Misunderstanding of questions due to poor item construction;
- Heterogeneous understanding of questions arising from cultural differences;
- Different field work standards in cross-national surveys;
- Inadequate institutional standards;

- Missing data (item non-response);
- Respondent fatigue;
- Faked and partly faked interviews.

A Tour of the R System: Workshop

Room: L.L 022

Monday July 9, 2012: 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Workshop presenters: John Maindonald and Matthias Ganninger

This will give an outline sketch of abilities that are available from R and from R packages. Areas that may be noted include Learning resources for R, R-related books, Data input, Graphics (including dynamic graphics), Data manipulation, Interfaces to databases and to the web, Regression, Classification, Multivariate methods, Spatial methods, Survey analysis, Textual analysis, and Network analysis. The aim will give a sense of the wide range of abilities that are available in R, wherever possible using graphs to illustrate what can be done. Questions will be encouraged. Those who bring laptops, with R and relevant packages installed, will be able to reproduce at least some of the graphs on their own systems. Details of packages that it will be useful to install can be found at

<http://www.maths.anu.edu.au/~johnm/courseweb/acspri-R.html>

This web page will be updated with further details closer to the time of the course.

Dr John Maindonald is a Visiting Fellow in the Centre for Mathematics and Its Applications at the Australian National University. His research interests include Statistical Computation, Statistical Perspectives on Data Mining, Use of the R system for Practical Data Analysis, Research Planning, and Population genetics. He is the author of 'Statistical Computation' (Wiley 1984), and the senior author of 'Data Analysis and Graphics Using R: An Example-Based Approach' (Cambridge University Press, 3rd end, 2010). He has co-authored papers widely in many different areas of biological and social science.

Dr. Matthias Ganninger is researcher at the GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences in Mannheim, Germany. For his doctorate from the University of trier, he has worked on design effects and published many articles in international scientific journals. He co-authored a textbook on data analysis in the social sciences. He has also taught specialized courses on survey methodology in Germany and elsewhere in Europe.

Data Archiving in Australia and New Zealand: Workshop

Room: L.L 020

Monday July 9, 2012: 02:00 PM - 05:00 PM

Workshop presenters: Steven McEachern, Peter Davis, Gerry Cotterell and Martin van Randow

This workshop will provide an introduction to the services and data available through the Australian Data Archive and the New Zealand Social Science Data Service. It will include an overview of the core services of the ADA and NZSSDS:

- Finding secondary data held in the archives
- Analysing and downloading data using Nesstar
- Depositing data and data management
- Teaching with data
- Enhanced publications

The workshop will conclude with an overview of new services available through the two archives, including enhanced publications and data visualisation.

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Session Convenors: **Guy Cucumel**, *School of Management, Université du Québec à Montréal*

The Benefits of Clustering Methods in Electoral Manifestos Comparison
Samo Kropivnik

Two models of social stratification: from a classification scheme to a typology.
Sandra Fachelli, Pedro Lopez-Roldán

Domestic food-safety and the older consumer: A segmentation analysis - Using Cluster Analysis to quantitatively derive typologies of the older consumer using lifestyle and food-safety knowledge and behavioural data
Helen Elizabeth Kendall, Sharron Kuznesof, Mary Brennan

S2 - Evaluating Attitude Measures Across Countries and Survey Programs

Breakout 2 - Law Building, Room 026

Session Convenors: **Dominique Joye**, *University of Lausanne*

Cross-cultural and cross-survey measurement equivalence of political trust
Stéphanie André

Multiple Correspondence Analysis: An Alternative for Preserving Complexity in Value Research
Zoltan Lakatos

A threefold comparison of comparisons to cross-validate moral attitude items: two measurements in three survey series across four time points
Tilo Beckers

S3 - Measuring Demographic and Socioeconomic Variables in Cross-national Perspective

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Session Convenors: **Ann Evans**, *Australian National University, Canberra*

Data coding and harmonization: How DataCoH and Charmstats are transforming social science data

Kristi Winters

Socio-demographic problem of modern society: age structure, migration and labour force

Natalya P. Guliaeva

Rethinking inequality in cross national comparison: indicators, scale conversions and methodological matters

Stefano Poli

S4 - Studying Organizations

Breakout 4 - Law Building, Room 106

Session Convenors: **Nicola McNeil**, *La Trobe University, Melbourne*

Beyond Qualitative and Quantitative: The Case of Researching Organisations

Bruce Macdonald Curtis

Comprehending organisational change through process research methodology - Case of the Evolutionary Change Theory.

Hafsa Ahmed, Michaela Balzarova, David Cohen

From survey to grounded theory: The building blocks of an interdisciplinary theory of the evolution of business start-ups

Ariane Agnes Corradi

Reassessing the effect of survey characteristics on Common Method Variance in Emotional and Social Intelligence Competencies Assessment

Joan Manuel Batista-Foguet

S5 - Measuring Concepts for Social Bookkeeping Data

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Session Convenors: **Nina Baur**, *Technical University Berlin*

Ensuring reliability of information in process-produced data - The case of educational attainment

Thomas Kruppe, Britta Matthes, Stefanie Unger

Creating the initial vocational qualification from the German microcensus

Tobias Maier, Robert Helmrich

Changes in process-generated data: The importance of documentation

Andreas Helmut Schneider

Integration of Heterogeneous Administrative Data – A methodological study on a key concept of the Dataset ‘Integrated Employment Biographies’

Christian Seysen

Indicators of university effectiveness based on graduates’ interviews

Luigi Fabbri

S6 - Integrating Content Analysis with Survey Data: Opportunities and Issues in Political Communication Data Analysis

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Session Convenors: **Holli Semetko**, *Emory University*

Linking survey data with media content analysis of TV news coverage to assess the impact of campaigns. The case of N.Sarkozy’s victory in the 2007 French presidential election

Jacques Gerstlé

Integrating Media Content Data with Polish National Election Surveys

Hubert Tworzecki, Holli A. Semetko

S7 - Coverage and Nonresponse Issues in Dual Frame RDD Telephone Surveys

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Session Convenors: **Paul Lavrakas**, *Independent*

To Screen or Not to Screen: Cell Phone Only vs Take All Design for RDD Landline/Cell Surveys

Martin Barron, Jenny Kelly, Michele Koppelman, Robert Montgomery

A screening or overlapping dual frame approach for telephone surveys in Europe

Femke De Keulenaer, Ahu Alanya

Propensity Model for Weighting Dual Frame Telephone Samples

Robert Benford, Trevor Tompson, Julian Baim, John Lien, Lancey Heyman

Results from the first Australian Dual Frame Omnibus Survey

Mark Chakrit Western, Darren Pennay, Michele Haynes

Measures of mental health stigma, mental health literacy and psychological distress using a dual-frame telephone survey methodology

Nicola Reavley, Darren Walter Pennay

S8 - Studying Food Choices

Breakout 8 - Law Building, Room 100

Session Convenors: **Robyn Polisano**, *Food Standards Agency* **Trevor Webb**, *Food Standards Australia New Zealand*

Developing Food Policy through 'Kitchen Table Talks': Prospects for Australia

Rachel Ankeny, Heather Bray

Food Research in Government – methodologies and challenges

Trevor Webb, Robyn Polisano

Anthropologically speaking: Shifting from food choice to food and eating as social practices- Implications for researchers and research

Lisa Schubert, Wendy Foley

Consumers, Citizens and Food Choices - using stakeholder dialogue to inform investment and policy decisions for future food technologies

Virginia Baker, Karen Cronin, Gerald Midgley

S9 - Indigenous Research Methodologies in the Modern Age

Breakout 9 - Law Building, Room 102

Session Convenors: **Bagele Chilisa**, *University of Botswana*

Contributions of indigenous researchers to quality in research

Donna M Mertens

Whanau Talk: Exploring collaboration in indigenous centred social research on family communication in New Zealand.

Huia Tomlins Jahnke, Annemarie Gillies, Ani Ruwhiu

Kaupapa Māori and the PATH research tool in a post-colonial indigenous context

Kataraina Pipi, Jesse Pirini

Using the Community Capitals Framework to Integrate Tradition Indigenous Knowledge into Local Adaptation Strategies to Climate Change

Edith Fernandez-Baca, Mary Emery, Isabel Gutierrez-Montes, Meredith Redlin

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The 'Magic Pen': Using digitised pen and paper to collect, analyse and link audio and written data

Lisa Gibbs, Colin MacDougall, Karen Block

In what ways can a researcher respond when faced with empathy? Reflections from interviews with migrants to Australia

Harriet Westcott, Laura Vazquez Maggio

Extending the Scope of Qualitative Data by Matching Different Datasets

Tobias Schmies, Jörg Blasius

Speaking to and speaking back: adding in a 'qualitative component' to an established longitudinal study

Lesley Patterson

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Themes, Challenges and Opportunities in Collaborative Research

Carole Truman

The importance of leadership and mutual understanding for effective health services research collaboration

Reece Amr Hinchcliff

Collaboration in a participatory study model: social research through project a evaluation process.

Lia Kalinnikova, Magnus - Magnusson

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A Tale of Two Analyses: the use of archived qualitative data

Jo Haynes

Finding a Needle in a Haystack: The Theoretical and Empirical Foundations of Assessing Disclosure Risk for Contextualized Microdata

Kristine Witkowski

Establishing Domestic Violence Registries in Caribbean Societies: Methodological Challenges and Analytical Prospects

Godfrey St Bernard

S2 - Cluster Analysis

Breakout 2 - Law Building, Room 026

Session Convenors: **Guy Cucumel**, *School of Management, Université du Québec à Montréal*

An application of statistical learning to characterisation of 44 international healthcare accreditation organisations

Max Moldovan, Charles Shaw, Wendy Nicklin, Ileana Grgic, Triona Fortune, Stuart Whittaker, Nicholas Nechval, Marjorie Pawsey, David Greenfield, Reece Hinchcliff, Virginia Mumford, Johanna Westbrook, Jeffrey Braithwaite

Studying value heterogeneity in Europe by means of multi-group latent class analysis

Vladimir Magun, Maksim Rudnev

Cluster and Network Analysis Techniques in a Multi-Stage Methodology for Business Research

Emanuela Todeva, David Knoke, Donka Keskinova

S3 - Sampling for Cross-national Surveys

Breakout 3 - Law Building, Room 104

Session Convenors: **Matthias Ganninger**, *GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences*

How to estimate the intra-cluster correlation coefficient strictly positively?

Siegfried Gabler, Matthias Ganninger

Investigation of Ways of Handling Sampling Weights for Multilevel Model Analyses

Tianji Cai, Guang Guo

Equality restrictions in the social sciences and impacts on estimators of covariates

Marco Giesselmann, Wolfgang Jagodzinski

S4 - Sequence Analysis for Social Science Data

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Session Convenors: **Tim Liao**, *University of Illinois*

A Permutation Test for Group Comparisons of Social Science Sequences

Tim Liao, Anette Fasang

Women work histories over two generations: a dyadic sequence analysis approach to uncover patterns of mothers and daughters careers

Nicolas Robette, Eva Lelièvre, Xavier Bry

Harpoon or maggot? A comparison of various metrics to fish for life course patterns

Nicolas Robette, Xavier Bry

From proselytism to secularization. The social conditions of Optimal Matching Analysis diffusion

Nicolas Robette

A mediator model for exploring the relationship between trust and corruption.

Peter Graeff, Gert Tinggaard Svendsen

S5 - Quantitative Text Analysis

Breakout 5 - Law Building, Room 020

Session Convenors: **Roel Popping**, *University of Groningen*

Manual and automatic media frame analysis: a mixed-method proposal for analyzing large corpora

Ana Carolina Vimieiro, Renato Vimieiro

Beyond the words: methodological challenges in computer techniques for content analysis

Valeria Pandolfini

Towards Interactive Algorithmic Support for Inductive Content Analysis

Aneesha Bakharia

Coding issues in cognitive mapping of games

Roel Popping

S6 - Data Integration and Analysis

Breakout 7 - Law Building, Room 028

Session Convenors: **Emilio Di Meglio**, *Eurostat*

Combining Data Collected at Distant Points in Time to Identify Factors Explaining Family Change

Peter Brandon

Combining Data from Complex Surveys to Compensate for Limitations in Targeted Surveys of Rare Groups: A Study of the Jewish Population in the United States

Elizabeth Tighe, Leonard Saxe

Using Multiple Socioeconomic Indices in a Multicontext Assessment Battery of Filipino Youth Development

Melissa Lopez Reyes

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Caroline Millman, Dan Rigby, David Jones

Portable technologies used in dietary assessment: a systematic review

Luke Gemming, Cliona Ni Mhurchu, Jennifer Utter

Facilitating behaviour change: Identifying levers of change in food handling practice in the home.

David Spicer

Mental models of food recalls

Gulbanu Kaptan, Baruch Fischhoff

S8 - Indigenous Research Methodologies in the Modern Age

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Session Convenors: **Bagele Chilisa**, *University of Botswana*

Whanau Talk: Examining the implications of interconnectedness and relational epistemologies as frameworks within which to discuss an indigenous centred methodology on family communication in New Zealand.

Huia Tomlins Jahnke, annemarie Gillies, Ani Ruwhiu

Genograms and Ecomaps For Research With Maori Collectives

Vivienne Kennedy

Bridging the gap between mainstream and indigenous research methodology

Motheo Koitsiwe

S9 - Combining Content Analysis and Survey Data: Issues, Implications and Perspectives in Individual-level Media Effects Research

Breakout 10 - Law Building, Room 105

Session Convenors: **Thomas Roessing**, *University of Mainz*

Combining content analysis and survey data: How much precision do we need?

Nicole Podschuweit, Christine Heimprecht

Rethinking the Level of Analysis: A Call for Shifting the Perspective of Campaign Effects Research to Multi-level Analysis

Mona Krewel, Julia Partheymüller

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Toward Data Citation: DOI Registration for research data

Brigitte G. Hausstein

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Breakout 2 - Law Building, Room 026

Session Convenors: **Gareth Morrell**, *National Centre for Social Research*

Qualitative research in a digital age

John Owen

Policing and crisis communications: Reading the Riots on Twitter and beyond

Rob Procter, Farida Vis, Alex Voss

S3 - Aggregate Data for Multivariate Modeling

Breakout 3 - Law Building, Room 104

Session Convenors: **Peter Graeff**, *Goethe University*

Triadic Measures in Social Research: Examining Quality of Life Family Congruence

Gina Aalgaard Kelly

Comparing IRT, CFA, and LCA for Assessing the Social Composition of School Classes

Dominik Becker, Kerstin Drossel, Jasmin Schwanenberg, Nadja Pfuhl, Heike Wendt

Multi-level construct development and validation of spirituality

Matt Vassar

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Social or Political Change? German Welfare Recipients' Job and Unemployment Trajectories in Motion. An Application of Sequence Analysis.

Ronald Gebauer

Sequence analysis of job entry histories

Ralf Dorau, Jörg Blasius

Causal Analysis of Sequence Pattern: An Empirical Comparison of Two Sequence Complexity Measures

Georgios Papastefanou, Ewa Jarosz

S5 - How Can We Achieve Cross-cultural Equivalence in Basic Assumptions?

Breakout 6 - Law Building, Room 022

Session Convenors: **Wolfgang Aschauer**, *University of Salzburg* **Martin Weichbold**, *Salzburg University*

Bifurcations of humanitarian scientific theories: historical and actual analysis

Stepan Stepanovich Sulakshin

Postmaterialism and Environmental concern in international comparison

Henning Best, Jochen Mayerl

Lack of universalism and similarity in the analysis of "end-of-life issues"? National deviations in equivalence and consequences for cross-national research

Tilo Beckers

S6 - Measuring Survey Quality in Cross-National Surveys

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Cognitive Skills and Response Quality among the Elderly

Miriam Schütte, Jörg Blasius

Assessing Methods for Correcting Response Bias in Self-Reported BMI Data in Australian National Health Surveys

Tim Ayre, Jason Wong

Evaluation of Multiple Imputation as an Alternative to Propensity Score Weighting in Detecting Unit Nonresponse Bias

Ahu Alanya, Christof Wolf

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Using Virtual Reality to measure consumer food purchasing behaviour

Wilma Waterlander, Cliona Ni Mhurchu, Ingrid Steenhuis

Food purchasing: where, when and with whom

Lukar Thornton

Systematic theoretical and methodological limitations of the literature on communication strategies to influence food choice behaviour

Phil Mohr, Nadia Corsini, Donna Hughes, Belinda Wyla

UK longitudinal data on food choices: examining the impact of life events

Sally McManus, Julia Hall, Jo d'Ardenne, Caireen Roberts, Matt Barnes

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A Kaupapa Maori Research Paradigm

Fiona Cram

I am Because We Are: Indigenous Research Paradigms and the Quest for Social Change

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Storytelling as transformative praxis: Is it enough to transform the world?

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Confronting the Difficulties: Applying basic approaches to a case study methodology concerning irregular migration, detention and deportation

Anderson Valmoria Villa

How analyzing dispersion?

Caroline Datchary

How different interview methods could help to deepen the understanding of the situation for Colombian refugee children.

Anders Fjallhed

S10 - Handling Complex Societal Systems: a Methodological Challenge

Breakout 11 - Law Building, Room 107

Session Convenors: **Cor Dijkum**, *Utrecht University*

Modelling and Acting - the problem of social agency.

David Sidney Byrne

Order from chaos in human communication

Cor van Dijkum

Certainly uncertain : the limits of social knowledge in artificial societies

Neeraj G Baruah

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Wednesday 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

Social Research Methodology for New Digital Communication Technologies: Plenary Session

Location: Room L.L 106

While traditional survey research faces problems of declining response rates, diminishing land line coverage, and increases in controlled access problems, at the same time people are increasingly using social media to actively share volumes of personal information publicly, online & via their smartphones. Several emerging data capture and analysis methods take advantage of the public's willingness to share personal information and participate in online networks with complete strangers, and as such, offer the potential for enhancing survey data collection. This plenary session will provide an overview of conducting research with these technologies, including infoveillance and sentiment analysis of online conversations, crowdsourcing response to surveys, and conducting surveys within Facebook, Twitter and Second Life.

Elizabeth Dean, a survey methodologist, has 14 years of experience designing and pretesting survey instrumentation. She has published research on a variety of innovative applications of survey methodology, including conducting cross-cultural questionnaire appraisals, conducting surveys in virtual worlds, improving usability test methods, and using cognitive interviews to test consent forms.

Causal inference in observational settings: Plenary Session

Location: Room L.L 026

Most social science research is carried out in natural settings. Yet such research can rarely generate inferences of a plausibly causal status sufficient to inform social interventions. However, advances have been made in helping researchers develop and draw more credible inferences from such data. These advances have come particularly from logicians and philosophers, who have generalised to observational work a variant of the model of causal inference based on the experiment (potential outcomes, counterfactuals) and from applied statisticians, particularly those working in econometrics and in educational and applied social research who are concerned with drawing conclusions about policies and interventions. The plenary will review this work - which is preparatory to compiling a reader - and will also ask the question whether this model of causal inference can also help the social sciences build theory.

Peter Davis is Professor of the Sociology of Health and Well-Being at the University of Auckland, with cross-appointments in Statistics and in Population Health. He trained in sociology and in statistics at the London School of Economics, and has a PhD in community health from Auckland. He is also Director of the COMPASS research centre which focuses on health and social policy applications using advanced methodological techniques, mostly with existing data. He is currently Senior Editor, Health Policy, at *Social Science and Medicine*.

Total Survey Error in Comparative Perspective: Plenary Session

Location: Room L.L 024

The past, present, and future development of the total survey error (TSE) paradigm is discussed. Particular attention is given to the application of the TSE perspective to comparative research, especially cross-national research. Among the points to be covered are the interactive nature of much of survey error across its many different components and how the TSE approach can help to achieve functional equivalence in cross-national research.

Tom W. Smith is an internationally recognized expert in survey research specializing in the study of societal change and survey methodology. Since 1980 he has been a principal investigator of the National Data Program for the Social Sciences and director of its General Social Survey (GSS) at the National Opinion Research Center, University of Chicago.

Smith was co-founder and Secretary General of the International Social Survey Program (1997-2003). In 2011-2012 he is President of the World Association for Public Opinion Research.

The Consumer Behaviour of Carbon Emission Mitigation: Plenary Session

Location: Room L.L 106

Carbon emission mitigation is one of the most pressing environmental challenges of our time. Policymakers worldwide are responding with carbon pricing mechanisms, but are increasingly looking to mechanisms beyond price/regulation. One such approach is the notion of “nudging” (Thaler and Sunstein 2008), which requires the design of a choice architecture to help consumers make “better” choices (from a policy perspective). For nudging to be successful, however, policymakers need knowledge of consumer behaviour (to be effective policies must be consistent with the nudges of the marketplace). This exploratory study investigates five emission mitigation strategies that consumers can adopt: energy efficiency, moderation, renewables, offsets, and recycling. Rather than question consumers directly on their preferences for the strategies, the researchers observe consumers’ choices of carbon-intensive household products, specifically, air-conditioners (A/Cs) and refrigerators (Fridges). The attributes of A/Cs and Fridges embed the emission mitigation strategies. For example, consumers can purchase a smaller refrigerator (moderation) with a more efficient compressor (efficiency). The analysis of these choices is based on conditional and mixed logit models, and structural logit models. These models provide insight into (1) consumers’ aggregate preferences, (2) unobserved sources of heterogeneity/variation in consumers’ preferences, and (3) the structure of this heterogeneity. A key finding is the remarkably similarity in the preference heterogeneity in consumers’ choices of A/Cs and Fridges. Guidelines or policymakers are offered based on this key result, especially for the design of initiatives targeted at changing the consumer behaviour of emission mitigation.

Len Coote is associate professor of marketing and discipline leader (marketing) in the UQ Business School, University of Queensland. His primary interests are survey research and the quantitative modelling of consumer attitudes/behaviour, especially in relation to substantive questions of marketing and public policy. He is also an instructor on the ACSPRI training programs in research methods/quantitative modelling for the social and behavioural sciences.

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Kwok Keung Yum, Greg Foliente, Seongwon Seo

Different Worlds: A Status Group Point of View Approach to Studying Assessments of Social Environments: The Case of Organizational Climate.

Miles Edward Simpson

S2 - Social Simulation and Modelling for Public Policy

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Policy modelling and demographic ageing: Long-term health and social care

Roy Lay-Yee, Janet Pearson, Martin von Randow, Oliver Mannion, Peter Davis

Policy modelling and demographic ageing: Primary health care

Roy Lay-Yee, Janet Pearson, Martin von Randow, Oliver Mannion, Peter Davis

Using dynamic microsimulation to inform policy: Effects in childhood

Roy Lay-Yee, Barry Milne, Janet Pearson, Jessica Thomas, Oliver Mannion, Peter Davis

Developing a policy simulation model through engagement with policy end-users.

Barry Milne, Roy Lay-Yee, Oliver Mannion, Jessica Thomas, Janet Pearson

S3 - Comparative Analysis of Qualitative and Quantitative Data

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Session Convenors: **Sigitas Vaitkevicius**, *Kaunas University of Technology*

Developing and validating a cross-national cumulative scale measuring attitudes toward illegal immigrants

Kees van der Veer, Laurens Higler, Susan Woelders, Reidar Ommundsen, Regina Pernice

Socio-informatics methods for the studies of public controversies

Francis Chateauraynaud, Josquin Debaz

Use of Hermeneutic system for coding and statistical analysis of authorial intentions

Sigitas Vaitkevicius

S4 - Survey Non-response in Comparative Perspective

Breakout 5 - Law Building, Room 020

Session Convenors: **Tom Smith**, *National Opinion Research Center at the University of Chicago*

Developments from the International Workshop on Survey Nonresponse

Tom W Smith

Weighting for unequal inclusion probabilities and nonresponse in dual frame telephone surveys

Siegfried Gabler, Sabine Haeder

Corrections for non responses in Switzerland

Dominique Joye

S5 - Studying Food Choices

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Rasch analysis of food choice survey data

Michelle Gosse

Cross-country questionnaire design for a hot topic

Hazel Fowler

Asking children about their food purchasing behaviour: Lessons for survey design

Wendy Wills, Jennie Macdiarmid, Lindsey Masson, Catherine Bromley, Leone Craig, Geraldine McNeill

Assessing adolescent food choice: time for a rethink?

Michelle Share, Barbara Stewart-Knox

S6 - Conversational and Cognitive Issues in Flexible Interviewing Procedures

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Session Convenors: **Marieke Haan**, *University of Groningen* **Wander van der Vaart**, *University of Humanistic Studies*

Interests, Interaction and Interview

Peter Rieker

Data Quality in the Application of Tailored Calendar Methods in Hard-to-Reach Populations

Melissa Quetulio Navarra, Wander van der Vaart, Anke Niehof

The respondents cognitive needs and the applicability of calendar methods

Wander van der Vaart

S7 - Qualitative Longitudinal Research

Breakout 9 - Law Building, Room 102

Session Convenors: **Joseph Hermanowicz**, *University of Georgia*

Job insecurity in the life course: labor trajectories in three cohorts of analysis in Latin America

Fiorella Mancini

The Longitudinal Qualitative Interview

Joseph C. Hermanowicz

S8 - Developments in Time Diary Collection, Archiving and Analysis

Breakout 10 - Law Building, Room 105

Session Convenors: **Kimberly Fisher**, *Centre for Time Use Research, University of Oxford*

Archived dataveillance: Applying theories from Marx and Mead

Noel Packard

The Time of Their Lives - Collecting time use data from children in the Longitudinal Study of Australian Children (LSAC).

Joanne Corey, Jennifer Ann Gallagher, Elisabeth Davis

Time after time: new adventures in longitudinal time-use data

Killian Mullan

S9 - Applied Social Network Analysis

Breakout 11 - Law Building, Room 107

Session Convenors: **Malcolm Alexander**, *Griffith University*

A Research Design for Interdisciplinary Research. The Case of Collaboration between Sociology and Geodesy

Cornelia Thierbach, Alexandra Lorenz, Nina Baur

Disentangling Ethnic and Social Capital Mechanisms for Immigrants' Integration: New Chances through NEPS data

Benjamin Schulz

Actor-level Dynamics of Longitudinal Communication Networks to Explore Organizational Crisis

Shahadat Uddin, Liaquat Hossain

Applying Network Theory to Evaluate Clinical Networks in Australia

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Jeffrey Boase, Tetsuro Kobayashi

Smartphone Apps and User Engagement: Collecting Data in the Digital Era
Michael W Link

Social media as a data collection tool: the impact of Facebook in behavioural research
Eloise Zoppo

How Often Do You Use the App with a Bird on It? Exploring Differences in Survey Completion Times, Primacy Effects and App Icon Recognition Between Smartphone and Computer Survey Modes
Trent D. Buskirk

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Matching modelling techniques to policy problems

Jennifer Badham, Gabriele Bammer

Towards data-driven and participatory research design for rigorous social simulations : ensuring realism and relevance for public policy

Neeraj G Baruah

QUBE-project: simulating effects of political and social measures on Germany's educational system and labour market

Robert Helmrich, Tobias Maier

An integrated decision-support approach in prioritizing risks of non-native species in the face of high uncertainty

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Cornelia Thierbach, Nina Baur

'Flows and Catchments': A Mixed Method Study utilising NVivo to facilitate Cross-Disciplinary Collaboration incorporating Practice-Based Research.

Brad Warren, Patrick West

Qualitative and Quantitative Data Analysis in a field study

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Within-Unit Respondent Selection Errors in Landline RDD Surveys
Paul John Lavrakas, Trevor N Thompson

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Session Convenors: **Phillip Gould**, *Australian Bureau of Statistics*

A constructive approach to data linkage
Jamas Enright, Dariusz Bielawski

Multiple Imputation For Combined-Survey Estimation With Incomplete Regressors In One But Not Both Surveys
Michael S Rendall

Unbiased Regression Estimation for Multi-Linked Data in the Presence of Correlated Linkage Errors
Gunky Kim

Investigations towards implementing the EM algorithm to estimate model parameters for data linking projects at the Australian Bureau of Statistics
Carrie Samuels

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Do Interviewers Make Good Tailors? The Effect of Conversational Interviewer Introductions on Survey Participation

David Lee Vannette

Verbal and non-verbal paradata of income questions: indicators for response quality and question comprehension of respondents

Marieke Haan, Yfke Ongena

Conversational interviewing and the comprehension of opinion questions

Frost A. Hubbard, Chris Antoun, Frederick G Conrad

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Microblog mobile app & time-geo-tagging: a future time use survey?

Rina Camporese

How do you measure time scarcity?

Jenny Welsh

Complimentary or contradictory: an examination of the interplay of environmental regulations and policies promoting gender equality in the United States using time diaries surveys

Roujman Shahbazian, Kimberly Fisher, Mohammad Sepahvand

Is it work or who you work with that ruins your day? Examining co-presence, paid work and unpaid work time in America

Roger Patulny

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Talking Popper and performing Feyerabend. Why epistemology is unpopular among social scientists

Thomas Roessing

Current practices in reporting limits and biases in scholarly literature: An exploratory content analysis of four disciplinary political science journals

Pierre-Olivier Bédard, Mathieu Ouimet

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Cross-national and crosscultural comparisons of students' readiness and expectations

Ellen Jansen, Stéphanie André, Cor Suhre

How to estimate effect of wording and translation in comparative Surveys?

Dominique Joye

International Alcohol Control Study - collecting policy relevant alcohol data cross country

Sally Casswell

Validating measurements of subjective well-being in EU-SILC - experiences from pre-tests in Statistics Finland

Merja Kallio-Peltoniemi

S2 - The Use of Secondary Data for Teaching Research Methods

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Leading the horses to water and helping them drink: upskilling arts students in quantitative methods

Martin von Randow, Gerard Anthony Cotterell, Peter Byard Davis

Using secondary data to teach quantitative methods to undergraduate and masters students

John MacInnes

Sharing Best Practice for Teaching Quants using Open Educational Resources

Jackie Carter

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Where are micro policies necessary in the scope to mitigate a neglected disease?

Hisako Nomura, Mitsuyasu Yabe, Joseph Arbiol

An Essay on the Rigor and Relevance Debate in Organizational Mixed-Methods Research

Arash Najmaei

An Experimental Determination of Perceived Liveability in Sydney

Mohammad-Reza Namazi-Rad, Francois Lamy, Pascal Perez, Matthew Berryman

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Snowball Sampling in Online Social Networks

Mahin Raissi, Robert Ackland

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What's in a name? String Comparators in Probabilistic Data Linking

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Linking national population-based surveys to the United States' National Death Index

Donna Miller

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"I Thought I'd Bring a Friend": Paired Interviews

Liudmila Kirpitchenko, Davina Lohm

Calendar Interviewing in Life Course Research: Associations between Verbal Behaviors and Data Quality

Robert F. Belli, Ipek Bilgen, Tarek Al Baghal

Preloads as a stimulus in a life course panel survey

Britta Matthes, Michael Ruland, Annette Trahms

Calendar interviewing: enhancing conversation and escaping the “biographical illusion”

Magda Nico

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Tracey Michelle Pahor

Network Analysis as a Method for Grasping Urban Structures: The Case of Changing Urban Development Policies in Hamburg and Rotterdam

Bettina Lelong

Urban Pioneers in disadvantaged neighbourhoods. Analysing spatial transformation processes with a multi-method approach

Gabriela Brigitte Christmann

When the street space changes – measuring the power of small business actors to capture and transform the mobility value of a street space

Claudine Jane Moutou, Stephen P Greaves

S8 - Developments in Time Diary Collection, Archiving and Analysis

Breakout 10 - Law Building, Room 105

Session Convenors: **Kimberly Fisher**, *Centre for Time Use Research, University of Oxford*

Comparison of methods to calculate long-term time use estimates

Judith E Brown

Florian Znaniecki's Memoir Method in Social Scientific Research

Vegneskumar Maniam

Daily dynamics in gay and lesbian couples in Spain and the USA

Kimberly Fisher, Yiu-Tung Suen

Timing of Time Diaries: Does it affect time budget data collection?

Georgios Papastefanou, Ewa Jarosz

S9 - Social Network Analysis - General

Breakout 11 - Law Building, Room 107

Session Convenors: **Peter Carrington**, *University of Waterloo* **Anuska Ferligoj**,
University of Ljubljana

Quantifying Chaos: Animal social networks and baboon troop structure.
Miles Vernon Keighley

Network Project Management: Visualising Collective Knowledge to Better Understand and Model a Project Portfolio
Graham Alan Durant-Law

Measuring the shape of degree distributions
Jennifer Badham

Analysis of large scientific networks
Vladimir Batagelj, Monika Cerinšek

Tie non-response in social networks: Treatments of tie non-response and blockmodeling outcomes
Anuska Ferligoj, Anja Znidarsic, Patrick Doreian

Wednesday 05:15 PM - 06:00 PM

RC33 Business Meeting

Location: Room 100

All RC33 members are welcome to attend

Thursday July 12, 2012

Thursday 08:30 AM - 04:00 PM

Registration

Law Lounge, Level 1, Law Building

Location:

University of Sydney Law School (Camperdown)

New Law School Building (F10)

Eastern Avenue, Camperdown Campus

The University of Sydney NSW 2006

Thursday 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

Keynote: “Strategic Design for Generalization: Experiments and Surveys”

Location: Eastern Avenue Auditorium

Professor Colm O'Muircheartaigh, University of Chicago

Thursday 10:30 AM - 11:00 AM

Morning Tea Break - Sponsored by The Department of Families, Housing, Community Services & Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA)

Two locations - outside room 022 and outside room 100

Thursday 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

S1 - Benchmarks, Standards and Guidelines: Current Best Practice

Breakout 1 - Law Building, Room 024

Session Convenors: **Beth-Ellen Pennell**, *University of Michigan*

The Development of Guidelines: Towards Best Practice in Cross-National Data Collection

Beth-Ellen Pennell, Kirsten Alcser, Janet Harkness

Quality Assurance in Survey Research by Self-regulation - The German Model

Frank Faulbaum, Erich Wiegand

ISO 20252: the development, current status and potential of a formal process standard

Bill Blyth

AAPOR's Transparency Initiative

Timothy Patrick Johnson

S2 - New Ethnographies of Crime and Justice

Breakout 3 - Law Building, Room 104

Session Convenors: **Max Travers**, *University of Tasmania*

An Ethnographic Study of Homeless Women in Brisbane: Fieldwork Experience

Helena Menih

Using ethnographic methods to strengthen quantitative data: Explaining juvenile detention rates in three Australian states

Max Travers

A critical ethnography of the regulation of young adults and alcohol-related crime and the changing night-time leisure economy

Deirdre Howard-Wagner

S3 - Social Media Network Analysis

Breakout 5 - Law Building, Room 020

Session Convenors: **Robert Ackland**, *Australian National University*

Categorizing and measuring social ties

Matti Nelimarkka, Juuso Karikoski

From transaction to meaning: Internet-mediated communication as an object of modelling

Lucy Resnyansky, Lucia Falzon

Online advocacy networks, issue mobilisations and the Coal Seam Gas controversy

Asha Titus, Declan Kuch

Twitter as a social network medium and a communication network medium Opportunities, challenges and limitations

Maurice Vergeer

S4 - New Techniques in Survey Sampling

Breakout 6 - Law Building, Room 022

Session Convenors: **Siegfried Gabler**, *GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences*
Seppo Laaksonen, *University of Helsinki*

Estimation of the Intraclass Correlation Coefficient under Cluster Sampling with Non-response

Matthias Ganninger, Siegfried Gabler

Using administrative data to find the homeless and vulnerable: the design of a longitudinal study of housing instability in Australia

Nicole Watson

Application of 'external validity' with a calculated indicator

Andrey Aleksey Veykher

S5 - Issues Arising in the Collection and Analysis of Incomplete Longitudinal Data

Breakout 7 - Law Building, Room 028

Session Convenors: **Roger Penn**, *Department of Sociology/Mathematics and Statistics Lancaster University*

Methods for handling attrition: an overview

Damon Stanley Berridge, Roger Norman Penn

Assessing Panel Survey Representativeness using Gold-Standard Data

Narayan Sastry, Denise Duffy

Dealing with model mis-specification in the analysis of longitudinal observational data.

Said Shahtahmasebi

Projecting probable missing hepatitis C reinfection data given a set of observations and intervals between study visits

Rachel Sacks-Davis

S6 - Developing Rigorous and Ethical Visual Research Methodologies

Breakout 9 - Law Building, Room 102

Session Convenors: **Sarah Drew**, *Department of Paediatrics, University of Melbourne*
Marilys Guillemin, *University of Melbourne*

Re-visioning qualitative research methods to illuminate young lives.

Rosemary Mann, Deborah Warr

Going 3D: The challenges and opportunities of three-dimensional model building as a participant-generated visual research methodology

Lauren Leigh Hinthorne

A process of interpretive engagement for analysing visual images

Marilys Guillemin, Sarah Drew

'Creative investigation': developing an innovative approach for research addressing settings of locational disadvantage

Deborah Joy Warr

S7 - Spatial Methods

Breakout 10 - Law Building, Room 105

Session Convenors: **Nina Baur**, *Technical University Berlin* **Cornelia Thierbach**,
Technical University of Berlin

Spatial Perspectives on Working Mothers' Child Care Decisions

Peter Brandon

Current Problems of Analyzing and Comparing Spaces in Sociology

Nina Baur

Grasping the Intrinsic Logic of Cities. An Example for Mixing Ethnography, Produced-Produced Data and Survey Data

Linda Hering, Anna Laura Quermann

S8 - Survey Nonresponse - Problems and Circumventions, Dodges, and Novel Attempts

Breakout 11 - Law Building, Room 107

Session Convenors: **Karsten Boye Rasmussen**, *University of Southern Denmark*

Investigating the Potential of Willingness Ratings for Addressing Nonresponse

Jennifer Sinibaldi, Stephanie Eckman

The Theory-Testing Questionnaire Business Survey Has Passed Its Expiry Date. What Is The Alternative?

Tony Hak

Interviewers Personality and the Impact on the Participation in Telephone Interviews.

Volker Huefken

The Impact of Academic Sponsorship on Online Survey Dropout Rates

Peter Allen, Lynne Roberts

Taking nothing seriously. An investigation of organizational survey nonresponse.

Karsten Boye Rasmussen, Heiko Thimm

Thursday 12:30 PM - 01:30 PM

Lunch Break - own arrangements

There are a variety of options to purchase food on campus.

Thursday 01:30 PM - 03:00 PM

S1 - Understanding Measurement Error in Longitudinal Data (Recall Error, Seam Effects, Spurious Change and Conditioning)

Breakout 1 - Law Building, Room 024

Session Convenors: **Peter Lugtig**, *Utrecht University*

Especially for You: Motivating Respondents in an Internet Panel by Offering Tailored Questions

Marije Oudejans

Cumulative effects of dependent interviewing on measurement error: results from a four-wave validation study

Annette Jaeckle, Johannes Eggs, Mark Trappmann

Measuring Employment: Exploring bias in inequality research

SC Noah Uhrig, Nicole Watson

Interviewer Effects on Measurement Error in Panel Surveys

Ulrich Krieger

Data accuracy for off-seam months

Peter Lugtig, Tina Glasner

S2 - Methodological Challenges in Web-based Data Collection

Breakout 2 - Law Building, Room 026

Session Convenors: **Katja Lozar Manfreda**, *University of Ljubljana*

Methods for eliminating skip statements from questionnaire logic

Samuel Canvanough Spencer

Horses for Courses? A Comparative Study of Web Crawlers for the Social Sciences

Robert Ackland, Francisca Borquez

Data quality of questions sensitive to social-desirability bias in web surveys

Katja Lozar Manfreda, Nino Zajc, Nejc Berzelak, Vasja Vehovar

S3 - New Ethnographies of Crime and Justice

Breakout 3 - Law Building, Room 104

Session Convenors: **Max Travers**, *University of Tasmania*

Rural crime: absence or imaginary? An exploration of UK rural policy responses and the rural context.

Sam Hillyard

Community studies using ethnographic techniques: still relevant to criminology?

Judy Putt

Youth Gangs, health and wellbeing in northern Australia: an ethnographic study

Kate Senior, Rachael McMahon

New Perspectives on the Study of Restorative Justice

Jasmine Bruce, Meredith Rossner

S4 - Models and Methods in Social Network Analysis

Breakout 5 - Law Building, Room 020

Session Convenors: **Malcolm Alexander**, *Griffith University*

Centrality, attitudes and perceptions

Dean Lusher, Garry Robins, Peter Kremer

The analysis of positive and negative network ties: Conflict and cooperation in environmental governance

Garry Robins, Lorraine Bates, Philippa Pattison

Application of a hierarchy of exponential random graph models to the analysis of social networks

Philippa Pattison, Garry Robins, Peng Wang

Auto-logistic actor attribute model and its' application

Galina Daraganova, Philippa Pattison, Garry Robins, John Toubmourou

S5 - The Role of Structured Metadata in Cross-national Surveys

Breakout 6 - Law Building, Room 022

Session Convenors: **Joachim Wackerow**, *GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences*

Use of DDI structured metadata in the production of public-use data files

Peter Granda

Re-using the Structured Metadata of the European Values Study (EVS)

Wolfgang Zenk-Möltgen, Evelyn Brislinger

Web-based Documentation of Longitudinal Studies

Marcel Hebing, Jan Goebel, Jürgen Schupp

Using DDI Lifecycle and XLIFF for cross-national surveys

Ingo Barkow

The International Standard for Coding of Education (ISCED) and DDI Lifecycle

Hilde Orten, Joachim Wackerow

S6 - Issues Arising in the Collection and Analysis of Incomplete Longitudinal Data

Breakout 7 - Law Building, Room 028

Session Convenors: **Roger Penn**, *Department of Sociology/Mathematics and Statistics Lancaster University*

Handling Dropout in the Modelling of Changing Gender Roles

Roger Norman Penn, Damon Stanley Berridge

Multiple Imputation of Incomplete Multilevel Count Data

Kristian Kleinke, Jost Reinecke

The Cologne High School Panel (CHiSP): Selectivity and Panel Attrition after 40 Years

Klaus Birkelbach, Heiner Meulemann

S7 - Best Practices in Teaching Qualitative Research

Breakout 8 - Law Building, Room 100

Session Convenors: **Barbara Kawulich**, *University of West Georgia* **Claire Wagner**, *University of Pretoria*

Best practice in teaching qualitative research methods

Claire Wagner

Teaching NVivo to a large cohort of undergraduate students

Lynne Roberts, Lauren Breen, Maxine Symes

Teaching computer assisted qualitative analysis with NVivo

Claude Julie Bourque, Sylvain Bourdon

Effectiveness of Technological Tools for Teaching QRM Online

Barbara Kawulich

S8 - Developing Rigorous and Ethical Visual Research Methodologies

Breakout 9 - Law Building, Room 102

Session Convenors: **Sarah Drew**, *Department of Paediatrics, University of Melbourne*
Marilys Guillemin, *University of Melbourne*

Exploring domestic kitchen practices using visual methods

Wendy Wills

Engaging children and refugee youth in research by eliciting ‘alternative literacies’

Karen Block, Bjorn Nansen, Lisa Gibbs, Colin MacDougall

Reflexive participation in video research: rethinking rigor and ethics in the field

Su-yin Hor, Elizabeth Manias, Rick Iedema

Video-triggered Interviewing as an Add-on Method in a Qualitative PhD

Anna Catherine Spinaze

S9 - Spatial Methods

Breakout 10 - Law Building, Room 105

Session Convenors: **Nina Baur**, *Technical University Berlin* **Cornelia Thierbach**,
Technical University of Berlin

Mapping Aboriginal lifestyles: adding vertical and lateral dimensions to urban social space

Robert James Funnell

How to Overcome the Essentialist Understanding of Space in Globalization Studies and Social Sciences?

Anna Amelina

Mixing Methods of Building Design, Urban Design, Social Management and Technology Application. The case of analysing urban patterns to upgrade derelict areas in central São Paulo with public housing production.

Maria Lucia Refinetti Martins

S10 - Evaluating Methods for Testing Survey Questions

Breakout 11 - Law Building, Room 107

Session Convenors: **Timo Lenzner**, *GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences*

Combining multiple evaluation methods – Findings from a meta analysis

Michelle Joanna Gray, Debbie Collins, Meera Balarajan, Joanna D'Ardenne

Evaluating the Combination of Questionnaire Pretest Methods in a Field Pretest of a Longitudinal Household Survey in Israel

Galit Gordon

Detecting conditions of high versus low validity and reliability using unobtrusive measures in surveys.

Jochen Mayerl, Piet Sellke

A new look at mode effects: a look through an eye-tracker

Olena Kaminska, Thomas W Foulsham

Using Response Latencies and Eye Tracking to Pretest Survey Questions: A Comparative Analysis of Potentials and Challenges

Timo Lenzner

Thursday 03:00 PM - 03:30 PM

Afternoon Tea Break

Two locations - outside room 022 and outside room 100

Thursday 03:30 PM - 05:00 PM

S1 - New technology and social research

Breakout 1 - Law Building, Room 024

Session Convenors: **Betsy Blunsdon**, *Deakin University*

Accelerating insight into food safety practices

Helen Elizabeth Kendall, Cassim Ladha, Jurgen Wagner, Bin Gao, Karim Ladha, Dan Jackson, Patrick Olivier, Sharron Kuznesof, Mary Brennan

Narratives Mediated by Gadgets: Ethical and Methodological Implications

Kimberly Fisher

Getting Respondents' Attention in the Digital Age

Kymn M Kochanek, Lauren Seward

S2 - Methodological Challenges in Web-based Data Collection

Breakout 2 - Law Building, Room 026

Session Convenors: **Katja Lozar Manfreda**, *University of Ljubljana*

Social research in online context: methodological reflections on web surveys from a case study

Valeria Pandolfini

Online Questionnaires: Development of 'basic requirements'

Simone Tries, Karen Blanke

Revolution in Social Science Methodology: Possibilities and Pitfalls

Dipak K. Gupta

S3 - Social Simulation Methods

Breakout 3 - Law Building, Room 104

Session Convenors: **Lyndon Walker**, *Swinburne University of Technology*

Effect of Variable-Threshold Strategies in Demographic Donor-Recipient and Prisoner's Dilemma Games

Tsuneyuki Namekata, Yoko Namekata

Modeling and Simulating Recreational Poly-drug Use: an Ontologic Agent-based Approach.

Francois Lamy, Pascal Perez, Terry Bossomaier

Simulating Australasian Marriage Markets

Lyndon Walker

S4 - Issues Arising in the Collection and Analysis of Incomplete Longitudinal Data

Breakout 5 - Law Building, Room 020

Session Convenors: **Roger Penn**, *Department of Sociology/Mathematics and Statistics Lancaster University*

Impacts of Major Transportation Project on the Transition of Service Industries in Taiwan - An Empirical Study of Taipei-Yilan Highway

Chih-Hsien Chen

Effects on panel mortality in telephone surveys

Christine E. Meltzer, Ilka Lohies, Gregor Daschmann

Projecting probable missing hepatitis C reinfection data given a set of observations and intervals between study visits

Rachel Sacks-Davis, Emma McBryde, Jason Grebely, Margaret Hellard, Peter Vickerman

Reappraising the concept of lifetime prevalence in victimisation studies

Brian Francis

S5 - Improving Survey Quality: General

Breakout 6 - Law Building, Room 022

Session Convenors: **Luigi Fabbri**, *University of Padua*

Techniques to measure sensitive information

Sebastian Sattler, Peter Graeff

Measuring early life trauma among marginalised populations

Elizabeth Conroy, Louisa Degenhardt, Fiona Shand

Assessing the Quality of Survey Data and the Dirty Data Index

Jörg Blasius, Victor Thiessen

Landline versus Cell Phone Surveys: Interviewers' Experience

Wojciech Jablonski

S6 - Data Analysis Issues

Breakout 7 - Law Building, Room 028

Session Convenors: **John Maindonald**, *Australian National University*

Conversion of a SAS method for nutrient intake into equivalent R method

Michelle Gosse

New Perspectives on Data Analysis from Resampling Methods Using R

John Hilary Maindonald

Describing divergent paths of immigrants' integration: examination of multi-dimensional integration by using Structural Equation Modeling

Yoko Yoshida

S7 - New Techniques in Survey Sampling

Breakout 8 - Law Building, Room 100

Session Convenors: **Siegfried Gabler**, *GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences*
Seppo Laaksonen, *University of Helsinki*

Grid square based sampling

Seppo Laaksonen

A Method for Regularly Adding Samples of Recent Immigrants to Household Panel Surveys

Peter Lynn

Less Selectivity by Mixing Modes? Empirical Results from Two Germany Surveys

Corinna Kleinert, Michael Ruland

S8 - Data Quality in Survey-administrative Linked Data

Breakout 9 - Law Building, Room 102

Session Convenors: **Joerg Heining**, *Institute for Employment Research*

Linking a household survey with administrative tax data: a case study

Jamas Enright

Reasons for differences in reliability of process-produced data - The case of educational achievement

Thomas Kruppe, Britta Matthes, Stefanie Unger

Cadre and Elites? Career Trajectories of Socialist Elites after the Breakdown of the SED-Regime. An Application of Statistical Matching.

Ronald Gebauer

DDI-based metadata documentation for administrative and survey data

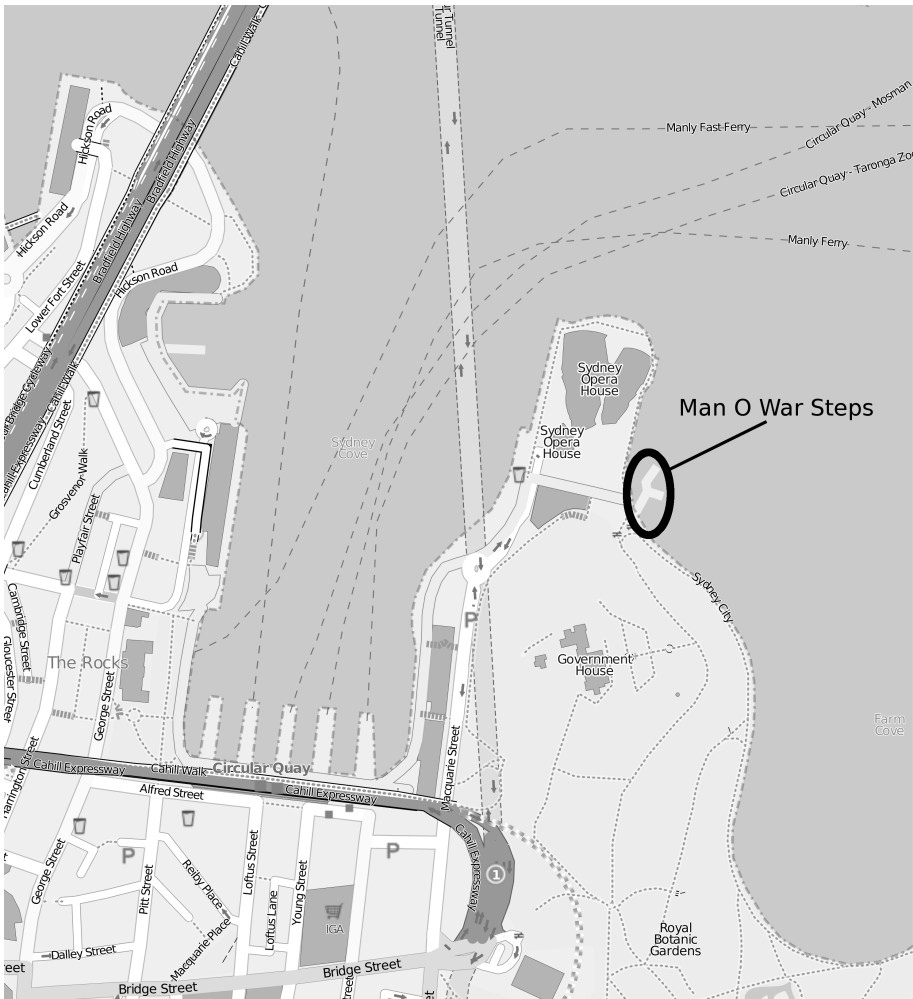
Marcel Hebing, David Schiller

Thursday 06:30 PM - 11:00 PM

Harbour Cruise and Conference Dinner

6:30PM - Departure 'Man O War' Steps East (leaving promptly at 6:30pm)

7:30PM - Dinner 'The Loft', Doltone House, Jones Bay Wharf



Friday July 13, 2012

Friday 08:30 AM - 09:30 AM

Registration

Law Lounge, Level 1, Law Building

Location:

University of Sydney Law School (Camperdown)

New Law School Building (F10)

Eastern Avenue, Camperdown Campus

The University of Sydney NSW 2006

Friday 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

SHARE Symposium

Location: Room L.L 022

Friday July 13, 2012: 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

1. Ulrich Krieger and Julie Korbmacher: The Survey of Health, Ageing and Retirement in Europe: A primer
2. Matthias Ganninger: Sampling for SHARE: Challenges and possible Solutions
3. Marije Oudejans: Multi-country fieldwork management in SHARE
4. Julie Korbmacher: Enhancing SHARE survey data: administrative records and new biomarkers
5. Ulrich Krieger: The cost of survey response – Experimenting with monetary incentives

Computational Social Science Roundtable

Location: Room L.L 100

Friday July 13, 2012: 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

Participants:

Robert Ackland, Australian National University

Maurice Vergeer, Radboud University

Mark S. Handcock, University of California, Los Angeles

Lexing Xie, Australian National University

Michael Jacobson, University of Sydney

Rob Proctor, University of Manchester

Putting Best Practice to Work Roundtable

Location: Room L.L105

Friday July 13, 2012: 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

Best practice is a phrase that is much used, rarely defined, and applied to a wide range of activities from specific survey process components through to the whole of a complex international organisation. This session will discuss best practice within the context of Fitness for Purpose with speakers and participants relating experiences and lessons learnt in implementing best practice from the perspective of user, design and process quality.

The panel will be led by **Bill Blyth**, Global Methods Director of TNS and Chair of ISO TC 225, the body overseeing the international survey quality standard. He will be joined by a panel that will include Beth-Ellen Pennell, Director of Survey Research Operations at the Survey Research Center, Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan and other leading survey practitioners'.

Data Archiving Roundtable

Location: Room L.L 020

Friday July 13, 2012: 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

This roundtable session will focus on current issues and challenges in data archiving.

Panelists will include:

Steven McEachern, Deputy Director, Australian Data Archive

Peter Granda, ICPSR

Achim Wackerow, GESIS

Food Choices Roundtable

Location: Room L.L 102

Friday July 13, 2012: 09:00 AM - 10:30 AM

Facilitator: Trevor Webb, Food Standards Australia New Zealand

This roundtable session provides an informal opportunity to reflect on the papers presented over the previous days and the implications for how we do research related to food for policy and regulatory purposes. An initial summary of key themes emerging from the delivered papers will set the scene followed by open discussion.

Questions to be considered in the session could be: What are the key challenges in measuring food choices and food behaviours going to be in the future? How might social sciences help to identify upcoming policy challenges? How do we need to strengthen/build our capacity for measuring food choices/behaviours? If we met again in 4 years what kinds of topics will we be researching and what methods will we be using?

Friday 10:30 AM - 11:00 AM

Morning Tea

Outside room 022

Friday 10:30 AM - 05:00 PM

DDI Developers Down Under

Location: Room L.L 020

Friday July 13, 2012: 10:30 AM - 05:00 PM

Facilitator: Samuel Spencer, Australian Bureau of Statistics

As a side event to RC33 the DDI Developers Group will be running a workshop for new and establish developers to promote the use of the Data Documentation Initiative metadata standards to help support social science research. As is the case with previous DDI Developers meetings there is no fixed agenda, instead participants are encouraged to bring demonstrations of their own work, talking points for discussion or real-world examples of DDI to help test against other's demonstrations. The goal of these meetings is to provide a casual environment to allow developers and users to discuss their strategies for implementing the DDI standards and give live demonstrations allowing fellow users of the standard to examine in-depth solutions to technical issues.

Note: Attendance to the DDI Developers Down Under meeting does not require registration for the main conference session. However, it is recommended you register for a free ticket at <http://ddidownunder.eventbrite.com.au/> to ensure organisers are able to accurately track attendance.

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(As at 25 June 2012)

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