

2016GSFL ROUNDTABLE				
August 27			August 28	
Time	Saturday		Sunday	
7:00 8:45	Registration		Registration	
8:45 9:00	Session Opening: Iman Nick (GSFL: GERMANY)		Session Opening: Iman Nick (GSFL: GERMANY)	
9:00 10:00	Opening Paper: Jennifer Glougie (University of British Columbia: CANADA) <i>How English Speakers Challenge Presuppositions; Evidence from Leading Questions?</i>		Opening Paper: Jessica Woodhams (University of Birmingham: ENGLAND) <i>Myths and "Realities" of Rapist and Victim (Verbal) Behaviour</i>	
10:00 11:00	Paper 1a: Jessi Frasier (Cardiff University: WALES) <i>Reported Speech as Identity Navigation in the Closing Arguments of US Murder Trials</i>	Paper 1b: Tatiana Prokofyeva and Lars Johan Lundberg (Verified AB: SWEDEN) <i>Dialect Attribution in Practice: The Use of Linguistic Origin Identification in Asylum Cases</i>	Paper 1a: Isobelle Clarke (Aston University: ENGLAND) <i>Practising Forensic Linguistics: A Corpus-Assisted Discourse Study of the Construction of the Professional Identity of Forensic Linguist Expert Witnesses</i>	Paper 1b: Tanya Karoli Christensen (University of Copenhagen: DENMARK) <i>Developing a Format for Police Interview Summaries: A Status Report</i>
11:00 11:30	Coffee Break			
11:30 12:30	Paper 2a: Sune Sønderberf Mortensen (Roskilde University: DENMARK) <i>"It's Relevant to Me": Managing Challenging Witnesses in a Casual Courtroom</i>	Paper 2b: Guusje Jol and Wyke Stommel (Radboud Universiteit: NETHERLANDS) <i>Conflicting Inferencing Systems: Police Interviews and 'How the Child Witness Knows'</i>	Paper 3a: Carolin Esser-Miles (University of Winchester: ENGLAND) <i>Experiential Learning in Forensic Linguistics</i>	Paper 3b: Iman Nick (GSFL: GERMANY) <i>Like the Rats and Parasites that They Are: A Quantitative Discourse Analysis of the Rhetorical Strategies Used by Members of the Arizona Tea Party in the English-Only Debate</i>

<p><b>12:30</b> <b>13:30</b></p>	<p><b>POSTER SESSIONS AND COFFEE BREAK</b></p> <p>G. Didla (The English and Foreign Languages University: INDIA) <i>Forensic Speech Science: The Indian Scenario</i></p> <p>V. Heinz (University of Düsseldorf: GERMANY) <i>Forensic Linguistic Applications of the Annotation-Platform, Annohub</i></p> <p>A. Omar and M. Abdulmalik Ali (Prince Sattam bin Abdulaziz University: SAUDI ARABIA) <i>Authorship Identification in Very Short Texts: A Letter Pair Frequency Analysis Approach</i></p> <p>M. Withöft (University of Düsseldorf: GERMANY) <i>A Pilot Study on Authorship Attribution in a German WhatsApp Chat</i></p>		<p>Paper 2a: Patricia Canning (Utrecht University: NETHERLANDS) <i>All Dogs have four Legs: My Cat has Four Legs: Therefore my Cat is a Dog: The role of Style in 'Making' Sense of the Hillsborough Disaster</i></p>	<p>Paper 2b: Natalia Dolbneva and Veta Greenstone (University: USA) <i>The Language of Documenting Sexual Assault</i></p>
<p><b>13:30</b> <b>14:30</b></p>	<p>Lunch Break</p>	<p>Lunch Break</p>	<p>Lunch Break</p>	<p>Lunch Break</p>
<p><b>14:30</b> <b>15:30</b></p>	<p>Guest Speaker: Janet Ainsworth (Seattle University: USA) <i>Law and the Grammar of Judgement</i></p>		<p>Guest Speaker: Christin Kirchhuebel (JP French Associates: ENGLAND) <i>Understanding of Forensic Speaker Comparison Conclusions in the Legal Setting</i></p>	
<p><b>15:30</b> <b>16:30</b></p>	<p>Paper 3a: Kathrin Byrdeck (Düsseldorf University: GERMANY) <i>Unkooperativität, Rügestrategien und Pragmatik im Kreuzverhör</i></p>	<p>Paper 3b: Gabriela Gorjón Salcedo (National Autonomous University of Mexico: MEXICO) <i>Autopsy Absurd: An analysis of the Legal argument of a Conviction for Kidnapping</i></p>	<p>Paper 4a: Karoline Marko (University of Graz: AUSTRIA) <i>Disguised Authorship and Linguistic Profiling: An Investigation of the Strategies for Disguise in Threatening Messages or Ransom Notes</i></p>	<p>Paper 4b: Naouress Akrouti (University of Sfax: TUNISIA) <i>Effectiveness of Questioning Strategies in Cross-Examination</i></p>
<p><b>16:30</b> <b>16:45</b></p>	<p>Coffee Break</p>			

16:45 17:45	Paper 4a: Sarah D'Antonio (Cornell University: USA) <i>Linguistic Fuzziness in the U.S. Perjury Statute? An Experimental Follow-up</i>	Paper 4b: James Tompkinson (University of York: ENGLAND) <i>Exploring the Effect of Phonetic Variables on Listener Evaluations of Spoken Threats</i>	Paper 5a: Maximilian Jeckeln (University of Mainz: GERMANY) <i>Sprachtypologische Perspektiven in der forensischen Sprecheridentifikation</i>	Paper 5b: Khadija El Atri (Ecole Nationale des Sciences Appliquées de Safi: MOROCCO) <i>Judges' Formulations in Moroccan Minor Trials</i>
17:45 18:45	Paper 5a: Kirsty Blewitt (Newcastle University: ENGLAND) <i>'It's Both What You Say and How You Say It': Multiple Layers of Interaction in Court</i>	Paper 5b: Maximilian Jeckeln (University of Mainz: GERMANY) <i>Der Faktor Stress: Die Auswirkungen von psychischem Stress auf nicht muttersprachliche Performanz</i>	Paper 6a: Iman Nick (GSFL: GERMANY) <i>Der Shoah und der Freitod: A psycholinguistic Investigation of Suicide Letters Written by 27 Jewish Victims of the Holocaust</i>	Paper 6b: Reshmi Dutta Flanders (University of Kent: ENGLAND) <i>The Modus Operandi of Criminal Narrative</i>
18:45 19:00	Break		18:45-19:00 Closing Session: Iman Nick	
19:30	GSFL Roundtable Dinner in a Local Restaurant (Meeting in the Lobby of the Intercity Hotel at 19:00 SHARP)			