

PRESENTER BIOGRAPHICAL NOTES

Rose Anne Arendsen is a student at the Vrije Universiteit in Amsterdam, where she is currently following the Research Master's in Forensic Linguistics. She is especially interested in authorship analysis, and hopes to become a professional in this field after her studies.

Sofia Navarro Beck holds a BA in Linguistics and is currently a 2nd year MA student of Linguistics at Aarhus University (Denmark). Sofia is interning with the GSFL as part of her project placement semester. She is currently pursuing a PhD in forensic linguistics.

Novella Benedetti holds a BA and MA in Translation and Interpreting from the University of Trieste (Italy). Since 2020 she is a PhD student at the Universitat de Vic/Universitat Central de Catalunya (Spain), her research focus being forensic linguistics especially related to gender-based violent crimes in Italy. Since March 2022, Novella Benedetti is Visiting Scholar at the University of Innsbruck (Austria). She works as a Freelance Language Specialist in Italian, English, Spanish and German.

Natalie Braber is a Professor of Linguistics at Nottingham Trent University. Her main research interests are sociolinguistics, accents and dialects (particularly of the East Midlands), 'pit talk' of East Midlands coal miners, perceptual dialectology, language and identity, language as intangible heritage and forensic voices.

Meike de Boer is a postdoctoral researcher at the Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement in Amsterdam. She has a background in criminology, legal psychology, and forensic linguistics. Her main interests include forensic transcription, false confessions, and authorship analysis. Besides researching and teaching, Meike has her own company Lingua Forensica, where she does forensic linguistic and phonetic analyses and speaks about the topic for various audiences.

Tanya Karoli Christensen is Professor of Danish Language at the Department of Nordic Studies and Linguistics. Her involvement in the field of Forensic Linguistics is a direct extension of her previous research in functional grammar, semantics, pragmatics, sociolinguistics, and corpus linguistics, which are all relevant for the study of language use in legal settings.

Isobelle Clarke is a Leverhulme Trust Early Career Research Fellow in the Centre for Corpus Approaches to Social Science at Lancaster University. Isobelle specializes in the analysis of short texts. Her research interests include corpus linguistics, forensic linguistics, discourse analysis, and learner language. Her current project is aimed at understanding the linguistics mechanisms and repertoires of anti-science across pseudoscience and conspiracy websites on topics such as vaccination, climate change, stem cells, and genetically modified organisms. Isobelle has consulted on multiple cases of disputed authorship.

Frantz Clermont is a visiting professorial fellow in the Speech and Language Laboratory at the Australian National University. He has an inter-disciplinary background in signal processing, pattern recognition, numerical computation, and acoustic-phonetic modelling of human speech. His research interests and contributions focus on: (1) Characterization of speaker variability in formant and cepstral spaces; (2) Forensic voice comparison; (3) Mathematical modelling of spectro-temporal dynamics in vowels and diphthongs; (4) Estimation of formant-frequencies of the vocal tract from the speech signal.

Serena Elms is a PhD student at Murdoch University. Her research focuses on forensic linguistics and emergency call analysis.

Trine Lizette Djurhuus Glud is a teaching and research assistant at Roskilde University, holding an MA degree in Danish and Psychology. She has done project work as well as her master thesis on Danish rape trial discourse, focusing especially on how personal and narrative credibility is represented and negotiated linguistically in court. Oh, and she also works as a literary translator and editor, and as a voice actor in kids' cartoons.

Ariadna Grau is a linguist specializing in criminal analysis and investigation. She is currently doing a doctoral thesis at the University of Barcelona on police language in cases of gender violence.

Willemijn Heeren is a lecturer at the Leiden University Centre for Linguistics. She specializes in forensic phonetics and authorship analysis. In addition, she is working at the Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement in Amsterdam to give linguistic supervision at a project involving analyzing conversational data on child sexual abuse. Arjan Blokland is a professor of Criminology & Criminal justice at the Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology of Leiden University and a senior researcher at the Netherlands Institute for the Study of Crime and Law Enforcement in Amsterdam. He is one of the project leaders of a joint European project where people exchanging and discussing child sexual abuse material are studied.

Sophie Hörl is as an academic researcher based in Germany. She recently completed her master's degree in Forensic Linguistics at Aston University, Birmingham, UK. Additionally, she has a master's degree in English Studies from Ludwig-Maximilians Universität, Munich, Germany. Her research interests include rape discourse, gender-based violence, victim advocacy, courtroom discourse, and corpus linguistics.

Fleur van der Houwen is a forensic linguist at the Language and Communication chair group of Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam. Her research draws primarily on insights from conversation analysis, pragmatics, and sociolinguistics. Her research interests include the analysis of communicative strategies that speakers draw upon to tell their side and/or to pursue their (institutional) agenda while also negotiating potential interactional and/or institutional constraints. She regularly serves as a linguistic expert for the court and a consultant for police and lawyers, examining, for instance, authorship disputes and interrogations with suspects.

Shunichi Ishihara is a co-director of the Speech and Language Laboratory at the Australian National University, and the leader of the forensics stream of the laboratory. He is an expert of forensic analysis of linguistic evidence (text and speech) in the likelihood ratio framework.

Mingyue Li is a graduate student from China, majoring in Foreign Linguistics and Applied Linguistics at Guangdong University of Foreign Studies. His research direction in Forensic linguistics include forensic phonetics and court trial discourse analysis. His future goal is to become a doctoral student in legal linguistics, and then enter the university to teach linguistics, so that more people can know and invest in the research of Forensic linguistics.

Alison May does research in corpus-based forensic linguistics, language in legal settings. Her work draws on and informs pragmatic, discourse, and interactional sociolinguistic theory. She is an active member of the International Association of Forensic Linguists (IAFL), the International Pragmatic Association (IPrA), and the International Society for Conversation Analysis, and has presented papers regularly at conferences organized by these associations. Her research interests are in authorship plagiarism, police interviewing, and contemporary and historical courtroom discourse. She is co-author of *An Introduction to Forensic Linguistics: Language in Evidence* (2007; 2017) and co-editor of *The Routledge Handbook of Forensic Linguistics* (2010, 2020). Alongside Professor Larry Solan, Professor May is the 2022 Winner of the GSFL Achievement Award.

Karoline Marko is a postdoctoral researcher at the Department of English Studies at the University of Graz. She obtained her PhD in English and American Studies and is currently pursuing a post-doctoral degree. Her research interests lie in the field of authorship analysis and forensic discourse analysis.

Sune Sønnderberg Mortensen somehow a PhD on the classification criteria for subordinate clauses at University of Copenhagen led Sune Sønnderberg Mortensen to his current occupation, researching courtroom interaction and rhetoric at Roskilde University. The connection may not be obvious to all, but a love of (functional) grammar combined with a love of (especially courtroom) discourse studies pretty much outline Sune's main output as a scholar and as a teacher.

I.M. Nick is the co-founder and President of the GSFL. She holds a PhD in English Linguistics (University of Freiburg: Germany), a MA in German Linguistics (University of Washington-Seattle: USA), a BA in German Language and Literature (University of Maryland: USA), a BSc in Clinical and Social Psychology (University of Maryland: USA), and a MSc in Forensic and Investigative Psychology (University of Liverpool: UK). In the Summer of 2010, she was awarded the German post-doctoral degree, the Habilitation, for her research in English Linguistics. She is currently the Editor-in-Chief of *NAMES*, one of the world's oldest and foremost scholarly journals for onomastic research. Within Forensic Linguistics, her particular areas of interest include suicide letter analysis and onomastics. Her most recent publications in forensic onomastics include an examination of the aliases used by Nazis and their victims during and after the Holocaust: *Personal Names, Hitler, and the Holocaust: A Socio-Onomastic Study of Genocide and Nazi Germany* (Lexington ISBN: 978-1498525978); and *Names, Naming; and the Law* (Routledge ISBN: 1032556412).

Alice Paver is a Research Assistant based at the University of Cambridge on the IVIP (Improving Voice Identification Procedures). She has a BA in English Language and Literature at the University of Edinburgh, completed and then went on to the renowned MSc in Forensic Speech Science at the University of York. Her research specialisms are forensic phonetics and sociophonetics and she is about to embark on an AHRC-funded PhD collaboration between the University of Cambridge and the National Crime Agency.

Sheila Queralt Estevez is the founder and director of Laboratorio SQ-Lingüistas Forenses. Since 2010, she has attended hundreds of consultations in forensic linguistics related to the forensic comparison of written texts and discourse analysis in Spain and abroad (Canada, Ecuador, Colombia, Peru, Mexico, the United States, South Africa...) alongside different police forces. Since 2019 she is Mentor of the First National League of Challenges in Cyberspace organized by the Guardia Civil (Spanish law enforcement agency). She is the author of the *Decalogue for Requesting a Linguistics Expert Report*, *Atrapados por la lengua*, *Estafas Amorosas*, co-author of *Soy lingüista, lingüista forense* and *Fundamentos de la lingüística forense*, and coordinator of the new book *Lingüistas de hoy*.

Janet Randall is a Professor at Northeastern University specializing in linguistics. Her research, across many areas - linguistic theory, language acquisition, psycholinguistics, and most recently law – has focus on the “syntax/semantics interface” – how meanings get expressed in verbs and their arguments. Her book *Linking: the geometry of argument structure* published with Springer, was a purely theoretical study; her current research is on the application of linguistics to law. With her team of research assistants and members of the legal community, her Linguistics & Law Lab is running studies aimed at improving legal language. Their work has already changed the way that judges write jury instructions and their newest experiments address ambiguity in laws. Her talk at this year’s GSFL meeting will build on her 2022 GSFL presentation with Larry Solan on ambiguous modifiers to look at some other linguistic challenges that sit at the center of legal disputes.

David Wright is a forensic linguist and Associate Professor at Nottingham Trent University. His research applies methods of corpus linguistics and discourse analysis in forensic contexts. His research spans across a range of intersections between language and the law and justice, language in crime and evidence, and discourses of abuse, harassment and discrimination.