

Eleventh Cambridge Conference on Language Endangerment
13th July 2026
Alison Richard Building
7 West Road, Cambridge CB3 9DT

8.00 – 8.30	Registration Alison Richard Building Foyer	
8.40 – 8.50	Introduction Alison Richard Building SG1	
	SG1 Chair: Mari Jones	SG2 Chair: Aimée Lahaussais
8.55 – 9.20	<i>Language variation and standard language ideologies among Esperanto speakers</i> James Hawkey (University of Bristol)	<i>A Dynamic Model for Romani Revitalisation</i> Anna Lovas and Márton A. Baló (ELTE Hungarian Centre for Linguistics)
9.20 – 9.45	<i>Rethinking support for Irish-speaking families: Recognition, redistribution and everyday language revitalisation</i> Maria Dimitropoulou (Trinity College Dublin)	<i>Speaker Attitudes Toward Variation, Change and Contact in Romeyka</i> Azra Hodžić-Kadić (University of Vienna / University of Jena)
9.45 – 10.10	<i>Is Irish trending? An exploratory study of young Irish speakers' perception of Irish on social media</i> Janina Kofoet (University College Dublin)	<i>Revitalizing Istriot: Community Attitudes and Language Planning</i> Isabella Matticchio (University of Rijeka)
10.10 – 10.35	<i>Linguistic Landscapes at Northern Irish Heritage Sites: A Vignette from Fermanagh</i> James Foran (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań)	<i>Same Roots, Different Routes. Variation under Endangerment in Molise and Burgenland Croatian</i> Jelena Živojinović (University of Graz)
10.35 – 11.00	Coffee Alison Richard Building Foyer	
	SG1 Chair: James Hawkey	SG2 Chair: Erin McNulty
11.00. – 11.25	<i>An evaluation of the corpus of linguistic materials for Thulung and their potential for use in revitalization</i> Aimée Lahaussais (CNRS/Université Paris Cité)	<i>Language-related Resources and Family Language Planning in West Frisian</i> Jelske Dijkstra, Suzanne Dekker, Ydwine Scarse (Mercator European Research Centre on Multilingualism and Language Learning/Fryske Akademy); Mirjam Vellinga, (Afûk); Pavlína Heinzová, Ruth Kircher (European Centre for Minority Issues)

11.25 – 11.50	<i>Family Language Policy as Micro Level Language Planning: Negotiating the Repositioning of Newar in the Kathmandu Valley</i> Bhim Lal Gautam (Tribhuvan University), Emilia Wąsikiewicz-Firlej (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań), Anna Szczepaniak-Kozak (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań)	<i>Language revitalisation and speakers' wellbeing in Europe: a case study on the impact of music performance.</i> Aurélie Joubert (University of Groningen)
11.50 – 12.15	<i>From Italian and French to Sardinian: language endangerment and attrition analysed with a corpus-based study</i> Naijing Liu (University of Oxford) and Liang Chen (Australian National University)	<i>Planning for Nature Connection in Language Revitalisation</i> Elyse Ritchey (Maynooth University)
12.15 – 12.40	<i>Invisibilisation of Manobo in Philippine language planning and policy</i> Rene Bonifacio (University of Nottingham)	<i>A Language in Crisis, a Language for Crisis: Econarratives of Healing and Revitalisation of Gallo-Romance of Northern Italy</i> Jessica Hampton, Alice Cresta, Guglielmo Diamante, Jacopo Federico Dovico, and Maria Scetta (University of Liverpool and DeVulgare)
12.40 – 13.40	Lunch Alison Richard Building Foyer	
	SG1 Chair: Oliver Mayeux	SG2 Chair: Carlos Yebra López
13.40 – 14.05	<i>Challenges for Manx Standardization: Emerging Variation, Competing Models, Complex Identities</i> Erin McNulty (University College Cork)	<i>Language reclamation and planning: Lessons from a Nahua community in southern, Jalisco, México</i> Rosa H. Yáñez Rosales (University of Guadalajara)
14.05 – 14.30	<i>Including ideological diversity in corpus and acquisition planning: the case of Manx</i> Christopher Lewin (University of Edinburgh)	<i>Standardization in Nahuatl - Let the Community Decide</i> Monica Ward (Dublin City University)
14.30 – 14.55	<i>'Po swojomu' [in our way] – phonetic variation as a challenge for local language policy in Podlachia region</i> Nicole Dołowy and Anna Nikitiuk (Institute of Slavic Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences)	<i>Language Revitalization: Incorporating variation into language planning</i> Eve Koller (Brigham Young University)
14.55 – 15.20	<i>Planning for language acquisition in a multi-level and multi-actor revitalization context: the case of the Master-Apprentice Language Learning Program in the Swedish Saami Homeland</i> Anna Terra Veloso Mendes (University of Umeå)	<i>Toponyms as Dialectical Archives: Coast Yurok in the Place Name Record</i> Madeleine Strait (University of California, Berkeley)

15.20 – 15.50	Coffee Alison Richard Building Foyer	
	SG1 Chair: Aimée Lahaussais	SG2 Chair: James Hakwey
15.50 – 16.15	<i>Estreyika Speaks: Designing an AI Chatbot as a Language Planning Intervention for Ladino</i> Carlos Yebra López (California State University, Fullerton)	<i>Explorative Codification and Standard Development in Bazayni-Kurdish</i> Agnes Grond (University of Graz)
16.15 – 16.40	<i>Language planning trends in present-day Judaeo-Spanish</i> Branka Arrivé (CERMOM, Inalco/Université Sorbonne Paris Nord)	<i>Planning without a plan: language practices and the emergence of linguistic futures among Pontic Greek and Romeyka speakers</i> Andreea Pascaru (Friedrich Schiller University, Jena/VLACH Commission, Vienna)
16.50 – 17.05	<i>Convergence Without Policy: Dialect Variation and De Facto Standardization in the Revitalization of Ladino</i> Julia Peck (University of California, Berkeley)	<i>Bridging Language Planning, Variation, and Speech Community for Endangered Languages in the Digital Age: A Case Study of Puno Quechua</i> Elwin Huaman (University of Cambridge)
17.05 – 17.30	<i>Towards an ecological approach to revitalisation: exploring the language continuum in Sardinian</i> Daniela Mereu (University of Turin)	<i>Swimming Upstream: Ni‘ihau Speakers Go It alone</i> Keao NeSmith (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa)
17.30 – 17.40	Closing Session Alison Richard Building SG1	
18.00 – 19.30	Drinks Reception Scholars’ Garden (or Parlour, if raining), Peterhouse	