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The Soul of Public Opinion Research: Liberty, Quality and Humanity

WAPOR has met twice after the subsidence of the global pandemic. In Dubai we reviewed the world's 75 years of public opinion research development after the last world war, and in Salzburg we discussed the challenges of technology on opinion research. It is time that we look back at the basic values of our profession and discuss how we can overcome all present-day challenges facing humankind without losing sight of our fundamental beliefs.

As a continuation of our Salzburg discussion, at the 2024 conference we shall continue to explore the challenges posed by internet technologies, social media platforms, artificial intelligence, quantum computing, and a lot more. We will continue to ask questions like: What threats do non-probability samples and AI pose to public opinion research and election forecasting? What are the challenges and opportunities in big data analytics? What are the latest developments in public opinion research, misinformation, and the study of campaigning and voting behavior? But in 2024 we draw our attention to analyzing the role and application of survey research in monitoring public opinion across the world, and how continuous and ongoing innovations in the conduct, analysis and interpretation of public opinion research has helped to make people's voices heard across the globe.

As we head towards the mid-2020s, the world is again facing wars and many unprecedented global challenges, and we need to ask ourselves again and again how public opinion research can mitigate these global problems and crises. We plan to specifically address questions around the topics what we have learned from public opinion and elite opinion over time and what does the latest public opinion research tell us about the pressing societal issues. We need to study ways to promote positive values, and resolve national, social, ethnic, and even cultural conflicts. We obviously need to protect the right of people's voices to be heard, thereby bringing liberty and equality to the equation of humanity. We need to go back to these core values. The 2024 conference in Seoul should be a stop for this soul-searching journey.

As a continuation of our WAPOR tradition, the 2024 conference theme is broad. We will continue our discussion of technology advancement, bring in new topics related to humanistic development, and we will not drop our longstanding 'classical' public opinion research topics of importance such as electoral studies, freedom to publish polls, the quality of public opinion research around the world, traditional media research, methodological challenges in public opinion research and so on.

The upcoming conference presentations, posters, and panels will include, but are not limited to topics such as protecting the core values of public opinion research; freedom to conduct and publish opinion research; public opinion and conflict resolution; public opinion and public diplomacy; public opinion, policymaking, and survey research; public opinion, elections, and voting; political behavior, participation, and culture in survey research; methodological challenges and improvements in the areas of sampling, measurement, survey design and survey response or non-response; panel studies, longitudinal surveys and established national survey programs monitoring public opinion; survey research applications; data archiving for the advancement of humanity; news, media, journalism, and public opinion; new sources of information on public opinion and the use of social media; public opinion and misinformation; Artificial Intelligence (AI) challenges in public opinion research and survey methods; big data, sentiment analysis and machine learning; digitalization and new sources of information in survey research; alternative methods to express public opinion among the others.

Sungkyunkwan University

Sungkyunkwan University is a national university with 625 years of glorious history and shining tradition and is a representative symbol of a leading university which leads the new era. At the same time, the university has led the development of higher education in Korea by challenging and innovating with a mind for sharing and coexistence. Sungkyunkwan University was founded at the beginning of the Joseon Dynasty in 1398 as the highest national educational institute in the early years of the Joseon Dynasty in Korea. As the oldest university in East Asia, it has fostered leaders of our society for over 600 years.

'SKKU's main ideology, 수기치인 (修己治人) pronounced 'Su-Gi-Chi-In', teaches that SKKU students strive to perfect themselves as leaders and contribute to our society. This ideology is the fundamental principle by which SKKU brought up leaders of our society for over 600 years, thus contributing to evolution of our society. Sungkyunkwan University continuously strives to integrate its founding tradition philosophy with the modern technology in order with a view to cultivating global graduate's talents who will lead the 21st century.

Old Sungkyunkwan was founded over 600 years ago by royal decree to promote education the scholarship in Confucianism. As nation's highest educational institution, Old Sungkyunkwan went through vicissitudes with the country it served over the centuries.

Though a long history alone cannot guarantee the excellence of an institution, the rich culture, is surely a unique and valuable asset of the university. What the university has achieved in the past fifty years meets and exceeds that of the preceding history. We take pride in the university's innovative spirit; as a result of the long efforts to place natural sciences on an equal footing with our strong foundation in humanities, we now operate two campuses: the Humanities and Social Sciences Campus and the Natural Sciences Campus. Based on a highly successful partnership with Samsung which has generously funded several core initiatives, the university has been rapidly developing and prospering since 1996.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Campus (the host of this year's WAPOR conference) is located inside the original city wall, which defined the boundaries of the old capital during the Joseon Dynasty. It is overlooking Changdeokgung, the UNESCO World Heritage Site and the most well-preserved royal palace in Korea. Like Seoul, our university grew rapidly, and an expansion was needed to build the modern campus. When expanding, the science programs were moved to Suwon and the humanities and social sciences programs remained at this campus.





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SCHEDULE AT-A-GLANCE

Sunday, July 28 – Day 1

- 08:00-09:00 *Registration desk is open*
- 08:20-08:30 *Shuttle bus departs from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel*
- 09:00-12:00 Training workshops: morning session**
- 09:00-12:00 WAPOR Council meeting (by invitation)
- 12:00-13:00 *Lunch break*
- 12:00-13:00 *Registration desk is open*
- 13:00-16:00 Training workshops: afternoon session**
- 13:00-15:00 WAPOR and Regional Chapters meeting (by invitation)
- 15:00-17:00 *Registration desk is open*
- 17:00-19:30 Welcome Reception**

Monday, July 29 – Day 2

- 08:00-16:00 *Registration desk is open*
- 08:20-08:30 *Shuttle bus departs from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel*
- 09:00-09:30 Conference opening and welcome**
- 09:30-10:30 Key-note speech on Liberty**
- 10:30-11:00 *Coffee break*
- 11:00-12:30 Featured panels (I)**
- 12:30-13:30 *Lunch break*
- 13:30-15:00 Parallel sessions (I)**
- 15:00-15:30 *Coffee break*
- 15:30-17:00 Parallel sessions (II)**
- 17:00-18:30 Posters session**
- 17:00-18:00 *Meeting of WAPOR National Representatives (by invitation)*

Tuesday, July 30 – Day 3

- 08:00-16:00 *Registration desk is open*
- 08:20-08:30 *Shuttle bus departs from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel*
- 09:00-10:30 Parallel sessions (III)**
- 10:30-11:00 *Coffee break*
- 11:00-12:00 Key-note speech Quality**
- 12:00-13:00 *Lunch break*
- 13:00-14:30 Featured panels (II)**
- 14:30-15:00 *Coffee break*
- 15:00-16:30 Featured panels (III)**
- 16:30-18:00 WAPOR Business Meeting (open for all participants)**
- 18:00-19:00 *Bus shuttle departs from the university to the awards banquet*
- 19:00-21:00 Awards banquet**
- 21:00-22:00 *Shuttle bus departs from the awards banquet to the Orakai Daehakro Hotel*

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Wednesday, July 31 – Day 4

08:00-15:00	Registration desk is open
08:20-08:30	Shuttle bus departs from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel
09:00-10:30	Parallel sessions (IV)
10:30-11:00	Coffee break
11:00-12:30	Key-note roundtable on Humanity
12:30-13:30	Lunch break
13:30-15:00	Parallel sessions (V)
15:00-15:30	Coffee break
15:30-17:00	Parallel sessions (VI)

DIRECTIONS TO SUNGKYUNKWAN UNIVERSITY

Conference venue: Sungkyunkwan University (Humanities and Social Sciences Campus) 25-2 Sungkyunkwan-ro, Jongno-gu, Seoul, Korea

Arrival from Incheon International Airport

- Exit Gate 6 and find Airport Bus Stop 5B.
- Take bus 6011 to the “Sungkyunkwan University” stop (approximately 90 minutes).
- SKKU's Humanities and Social Sciences Campus is 10-minute walk from the bus stop.

Arrival by Subway

- Take Seoul Metro Line #4 (light blue) and get off at Hyehwa Station.
Use Exit #1 and walk straight forward for 200 meters.
- Take Seoul Metro Line #3 (light blue) and get off at Anguk Station or Jonggak Station
Use Exit #2 for Anguk Station or use Exit #2 or #3 for Jonngak Station and use the Jongro #2 Bus.
- You will see the shuttle bus stop where SKKU buses with the University logo stop (Price: 400 KRW).

Bus Route: Exit#1 Hyehwa Station >> Front Gate of SKKU campus >> 600th Anniversary Hall >> Front of Basketball Court.

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7. Central Library
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61. Suseon Hall
62. Suseon Hall Annex



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 Lunch breaks (6th floor)

International Hall:

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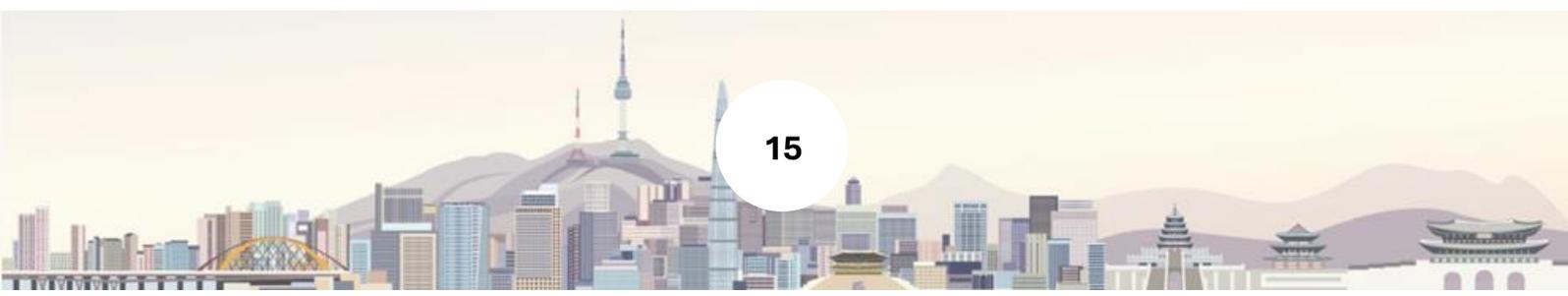
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SUNDAY, JULY 28 – DAY 1 (TRAINING WORKSHOPS)

Time	Room	Activities
08:20-08:30	-	Shuttle bus departing from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel
08:00-09:00	1 st floor 90101	Registration desk is open (International Hall Building)
09:00-12:00 International Hall Building	Room 9B118	Workshop 1: Cross-Cultural Surveys – by <i>Henning Silber (GESIS, Germany)</i> and <i>Christof Wolf (GESIS, Germany)</i>
	Room 90104	Workshop 2: Multilevel regression and Poststratification – by <i>Yajuan Si (University of Michigan, USA)</i>
	Room 9B208	Workshop 3: Respondent Driven Sampling – by <i>Sunghye Lee (University of Michigan, USA)</i>
	Room 90109	Workshop 4: Augmenting Surveys with Data from Smartphone Sensors and Apps: Best Practices – by <i>Florian Keusch (University of Mannheim, Germany)</i> and <i>Bella Struminskaya (Utrecht University, the Netherlands)</i>
	5 th floor	WAPOR Council Meeting (by invitation only)
12:00-13:00	6 th floor	Lunch break (600 th Anniversary Hall Building)
12:00-13:00	1 st floor	Registration desk is open (International Hall Building)
13:00-16:00 International Hall Building	Room 90104	Workshop 8: Communicating Opinion Polls to Journalists – by <i>Gary Langer (Langer Research Associates, USA)</i>
	Room 90109	Workshop 7: Web and Multimode Surveys Using Free (Open Source) Tools – by <i>Adam Zammit (Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research, Australia)</i>
	Room 9B118	Workshop 5: Cross-Cultural Questionnaire Design by <i>Lydia Repke (GESIS, Germany)</i>
	Room 90109	Workshop 6: Applied Introduction to the Collection of Paradata and Sensor Data – by <i>Jan Karem Höhne (Leibniz University Hannover, Germany)</i>
13:00-15:00	5 th floor	WAPOR and Regional Chapters Meeting (by invitation only)
15:00-17:00	1 st floor	Registration desk is open (International Hall Building)
17:00-19:30	5 th floor	Welcome Reception (600 th Anniversary Hall Building)



TRAINING WORKSHOPS 2024

WORKSHOP 1: CROSS-CULTURAL SURVEYS

This workshop focuses on cross-cultural survey research and can be combined with the workshop on “questionnaire design for cross-cultural surveys.” Using the ISSP and ESS as examples, the workshop emphasizes issues that have to be taken into account when conducting surveys in more than one country or culture. The course begins by positioning cross-cultural survey research in the Total Survey Error framework. From there, we discuss specific problems of measurement and representation in cross-cultural research. Concerning the measurement, we briefly discuss questionnaire design from a cross-cultural perspective, including challenges of translation, harmonization, and applying international standard classifications in the survey context. This will be followed up by considerations of the mode of data collection and sampling, two crucial elements determining what part of the population is represented by a survey. Then, we turn to aspects of fieldwork monitoring. This leads us to approaches of survey data quality within cross-cultural surveys.



Henning Silber is head of the Survey Operations team at GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences and lecturer in quantitative social science at the University of Mannheim, Germany. His research interests include survey methodology, political sociology, and experimental social science research. His work on cross cultural surveys includes a book chapter on the association of culture and survey error: Silber, H., & Johnson, T. P. (2020). Culture and response behavior: An overview of cultural mechanisms explaining survey error. Understanding survey methodology. In: Sociological theory and applications edited by P. Brenner, pp. 67-86. Since January 2022, Henning serves as the Publications Chair of WAPOR.



*Christof Wolf is president of GESIS Leibniz-Institute for the Social Sciences and professor of sociology at University of Mannheim. His research interests include survey methodology and social stratification. He studied Sociology, Economics, Economic and Social History and Statistics at Hamburg University. In 1996 he received his doctorate in sociology at the University of Cologne and was awarded the *venia legendi* for sociology in 2003. From 2004 to 2015 Christof Wolf was Scientific Director of the department “Monitoring Society and Social Change”. He recently co-edited: Irina Tomescu-Dubrow, Christof Wolf, Kazimierz M. Slomczynski, & J. Craig Jenkins (Eds.). (2024). Survey Data Harmonization in the Social Sciences. Hoboken, New Jersey: Wiley.*

WORKSHOP 2: MULTILEVEL REGRESSION AND POSTSTRATIFICATION

Multilevel regression and poststratification (MRP), a method originally applied to political polls, has become increasingly popular with applications to demography, epidemiology, and many other areas. Adapted from hierarchical models, MRP is an approach to modeling survey or other nonrepresentative sample data that has the potential to adjust for complex design features and nonresponse bias while performing small area estimation. The workshop covers the statistical concepts and practical issues in implementing MRP with real-life application examples. We will introduce the assumptions and properties of MRP, connecting with small area estimation and data integration methods. Recent developments of MRP for survey weighting and inference of probability/non-probability samples will be covered. We will conclude with some cautions and challenging issues in the application of MRP.



Yajuan Si is a Research Associate Professor in the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan. She received her Ph.D. in Statistical Science in 2012 from Duke University. Dr Si’s research lies in cutting-edge methodology development in streams of Bayesian statistics, linking design- and model-based approaches for survey inference, missing data analysis, confidentiality protection involving the creation and analysis of synthetic datasets, and causal inference with observational data. Yajuan has extensive collaboration experiences with interdisciplinary researchers to improve the application of statistics in many different substantive fields, and she has been providing statistical support to solve sampling design and analysis issues on health and social science surveys.

WORKSHOP 3: RESPONDENT DRIVEN SAMPLING: OVERVIEW AND PRACTICAL TOOL

There is no clear practical, cost-effective solution in probability sampling, when data collection targets rare, hidden and/or elusive populations. Even with unlimited resources, minoritized groups' low participation presents another challenge. Respondent driven sampling (RDS) has been proposed and used to fill this gap. RDS is feasible because of human nature— RDS is feasible because of human nature—we are connected to other people and form stronger ties with others who share similar characteristics. The peril in RDS implementation, however, is that the recruitment success is dependent on participants' willingness to recruit others and their subsequent follow-through. These are not under researchers' control and difficult to predict before the fieldwork begins.

This course is designed for survey researchers and social scientists with varying levels of familiarity with RDS. The participants will learn theoretical and practical premises of RDS, design options for RDS studies through existing applications of RDS and how to optimize RDS data collection. The course also will discuss topics related to RDS data confidentiality and data analysis, including its statistical properties and types of analyses unique to RDS data. Throughout the course, the emphasis will be given to the practice of RDS.

In addition to the course slides, this course will provide a toy RDS data and R codes which will be used to demonstrate RDS data collection monitoring, data analysis and data visualization in the course. Moreover, a short tutorial on an R function that guide design decisions will be provided.



Sunghee Lee is a Research Associate Professor and a Director of Program in Survey and Data Science at the Institute for Social Research, University of Michigan. She is a survey methodologist whose research interest evolves around improving data quality through inclusivity, which has profound implications for equity in social programs and policy decisions. Specifically, she has examined two angles of data quality: representation and measurement. Her research focuses on identifying and addressing error sources that affect inclusivity, including coverage, nonresponse, translation, question order and response style, often in the intersection with cultural norms. She leads the sampling aspect of the Health and Retirement Study and is a principal investigator of multiple federally funded studies that apply RDS for recruiting hard-to-reach populations and population subgroups.

WORKSHOP 4: AUGMENTING SURVEYS WITH DATA FROM SMARTPHONE SENSORS AND APPS: BEST PRACTICES

Smartphone sensors (e.g., GPS, camera, accelerometer) and apps allow researchers to collect rich behavioral data, potentially with less measurement error and lower respondent burden than self-reports through surveys. Passive mobile data collection (e.g., location tracking, call logs, browsing history) and respondents performing additional tasks on smartphones (e.g., taking pictures, scanning receipts) can augment or replace self-reports. However, there are multiple challenges to collecting these data: participant selectivity, (non)willingness to provide sensor data or perform additional tasks, ethical issues, privacy concerns, usefulness of these data, and practical issues of in-browser measurement and app development. This course will address these challenges by reviewing state-of-the-art practices of smartphone sensor data collection, ranging from small-scale studies of hard-to-reach populations to large-scale studies to produce official statistics, and discuss design best-practices for sensor measurement. Recommendations provided will include: What research questions can be answered using smartphone sensors and apps? What are participants' concerns and how to address them? How to ask for consent for sensor measurements and ensure participation?

This course will discuss methods of assessing data quality and touch upon the analysis of passively collected data. The course will not provide analytic methods for “found” data nor demonstrate how to program smartphone sensor apps. The course is intended for survey practitioners, researchers, or students who want a practical introduction to smartphone sensor-based research. No prior knowledge of smartphone sensors is required, but a basic understanding of survey practice and survey errors is helpful.

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By the end of the course participants will: a) know what smartphone sensors are available and what they can measure to facilitate and enhance surveys; b) be able to identify potential applications of smartphone sensor measurement for their own data collection; c) be able to anticipate practical issues when implementing smartphone sensor data collection. Note that this course can be combined with “An applied exercise for collecting paradata and sensor data” taught by Jan Karem Höhne in the afternoon.



Florian Keusch is Professor of Social Data Science and Methodology in the Department of Sociology at the University of Mannheim and Adjunct Research Professor in the Joint Program in Survey Methodology (JPSM) at the University of Maryland. He studies the quality of digital behavioural data from wearables, apps, and sensors and how they can complement survey data to better measure attitudes, behaviours, and social interactions. He also serves on the Faculty Board of the International Program in Survey and Data Science (IPSDS) and is Associate Editor of Survey Research Methods.



Bella Struminskaya is Associate Professor at the Department of Methodology & Statistics at Utrecht University. Before that she was a senior researcher at GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences at the Department Survey Design and Methodology. Her research interests include survey methodology, smartphone surveys, smartphone sensors & passive data collection using mobile devices, online and mixed-mode surveys, nonresponse and measurement errors in surveys, panel effects, and paradata. Bella is a board member of the German Society for Online Research and programme chair of the General Online Research Conference (GOR). Bella is an associate editor of the Journal of Survey Statistics and Methodology, Survey Research Methods and a guest editor of Public Opinion Quarterly, Social Science Computer Review, and the Journal of Royal Statistical Society Series A.

WORKSHOP 5: COMMUNICATING OPINION POLLS TO JOURNALISTS

Public opinion researchers and journalists often cross paths, and for good reason: they share the core goal of producing meaningful information about the issues of our day and the condition of our societies. They share a common approach, as well: Survey researchers go to their best sources, ask their best questions and report what they found out. Journalists do precisely the same. Yet communication between the two camps often is suboptimal. The reasons again are clear: While their goals and broad approach are shared, their methods diverge. Researchers’ work is circumscribed by the demands of scientific inquiry, shaped by methodology, subject to uncertainty and infused with complexity. Journalists need a straightforward story, a snappy headline – and confidence they’re not being played.

This workshop will seek to bridge the gap between the two, seeking a common language and understanding. We’ll look at examples of journalists misreporting polls – and of pollsters misreporting news. We’ll examine best practices on both sides – for researchers in talking to journalists about polls, and for reporters in making poll coverage decisions. The aim of this workshop is not to endorse or extend the use of polling as a public relations tool. Quite the opposite: We’ll explore the ways in which survey researchers can contribute to the aims of journalism, through clarity, accuracy and transparency, in order to help both disciplines achieve their shared goal of an informed society. The latter portion of the workshop will include group discussion of successes and failures in communication with journalists. Participants are encouraged to bring in short descriptions of surveys they’ve produced that they see as newsworthy, for use in role play with a skeptical journalist.



Gary Langer is founder and president of Langer Research Associates, a New York-based survey research firm that produces news polls for the ABC News Television Network, investigates complex public policy issues for nonprofits and foundations and manages international surveys for Pew Research Center and other partners. Langer previously served as longtime director of polling at ABC News and as a newsman at The Associated Press. His work has been recognized in two news Emmy awards, 10 Emmy nominations and the 2010 Policy Impact Award of the American Association for Public Opinion Research. He’s vice chair of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research and WAPOR’s

U.S. representative.

WORKSHOP 6: WEB & MULTIMODE SURVEYS USING FREE (OPEN SOURCE) TOOLS

Having software that is free of cost is an easy sell, but source code freedom has many other advantages: self-hosting ability, full control of data and privacy, and the ability to modify the software to suit your needs to name a few.

The workshop will include the installation of a suite of free and open-source software tools for conducting surveys in multiple modes on your own device, then run through the use of these tools. The core tool is LimeSurvey, a powerful and free web based survey tool, which acts as a questionnaire authoring and web based data collection tool. Also demonstrated will be the Android Offline Surveys app for CAPI, queXS for CATI and queXF for PAPI data entry (queXS and queXF are developed by the author of this workshop). Course objectives and planned hands-on activities: 1) What is free / open source software and why does it matter; 2) Obtaining and installing the software (please bring a laptop, otherwise you can watch as a demonstration); 3) Setting up a “base” questionnaire in LimeSurvey; 4) Using the suite of tools to deliver the questionnaire in multiple modes (CAPI, CATI, CAWI, PAPI); 5) Limitations of the tools. The workshop consists mainly of hands-on activities, including the installation and use of the tools, followed by a Q&A session.



Adam Zammit is the Director of Operations at the Australian Consortium for Social and Political Research (ACSPRI). Adam is the lead developer and maintainer of a suite of free / open-source tools for survey research (queXML, queXF, queXS and queXC) and is a contributor to the LimeSurvey project. Adam also manages many survey projects, including web, telephone and paper-based studies. Current projects include data collection for the Australian Survey of Social Attitudes (AuSSA) – a national postal survey that incorporates the ISSP module for Australia.

WORKSHOP 7: QUESTIONNAIRE DESIGN FOR CROSS-CULTURAL SURVEYS

In cross-cultural research, special attention to the development of survey items is paramount to ensure that they measure what they intend to measure and that they do so in a comparative way across different cultures and languages. This workshop is an extension of the “Cross-Cultural Surveys” workshop. However, participation in that workshop is not a prerequisite for participation in this workshop, which aims to equip participants with the fundamentals of cross-cultural research, focusing on creating comparable multilingual measurement instruments. In addition, participants will be introduced to techniques and tools for evaluating and pretesting questionnaire items. Finally, the workshop will illuminate key considerations in the translation process, identifying potential pitfalls and sources of error, thereby fostering a comprehensive understanding of the challenges inherent in cross-cultural survey designs.



Lydia Repke is a social scientist who heads the Scale Development and Documentation team while also leading the Survey Quality Predictor 3.0 (SQP) project at GESIS – Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences. Additionally, she holds a membership in the Young Academy of the Academy of Sciences and Literature, Mainz and serves as an elected board member of the “Sociological Network Research” Section within the German Sociological Association. Lydia graduated from the double master’s degree program European Master in Government of the University of Konstanz, Germany, and University Pompeu Fabra, Spain, where she received her doctor’s degree in cultural psychology (2017) and the Special Doctorate Award for her thesis on multicultural identifications and personal social networks. With her expertise in data quality of survey questions, egocentric network analysis, and multiculturalism, Lydia is dedicated to knowledge transfer through teaching, consulting, and science communication in these areas.

WORKSHOP 8: APPLIED INTRODUCTION TO THE COLLECTION OF PARADATA AND SENSOR DATA

Technological advancements, coupled with digital social change, provide novel research avenues for social and behavioural scientists. The global increase in high-speed (mobile) Internet and electronic device ownership moves daily life to digital spheres. In this short course, I give an applied introduction to the collection of various paradata (e.g., response times, window/browser tab switching, and user agent strings) and sensor data. The latter ones are distinguished into passively collected sensor data (e.g., acceleration and Global Positioning System data) and actively collected sensor data (e.g., image and voice data). For this purpose, I present program codes (mainly JavaScript) and how to implement these codes for the collection of paradata and sensor data. Importantly, the course includes applied data collection exercises in which participants: 1) work with the codes; 2) learn to collect the various data themselves; 3) accumulate knowledge about data characteristics (e.g., structured and unstructured); 4) and get novel insights into data handling.

As basis for the data-driven showcases, I will use the survey software solution Unipark (www.unipark.com). Previous knowledge on digital data and/or programming skills are not mandatory, but it is suitable to attend this course as well as the course “Augmenting surveys with data from smartphone sensors and apps: best practices” by Bella Struminskaya and Florian Keusch. Participants are encouraged to prepare questions concerning current and future studies and to bring a laptop PC for the exercises. They also receive access to all program codes that are introduced during the short course. At the end of the workshop, the participants will be able to: 1) independently employ codes for collecting paradata and sensor data; 2) decide on best practices when it comes to data handling and processing; 3) and critically reflect upon the merits and limits of various digital data and their suitability for empirical studies in the framework of social and behavioural science.



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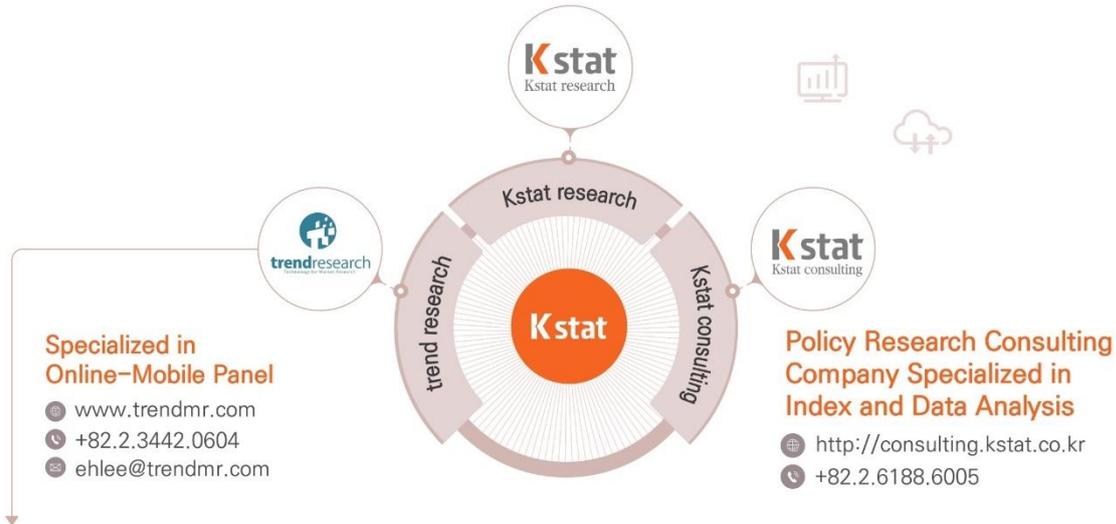
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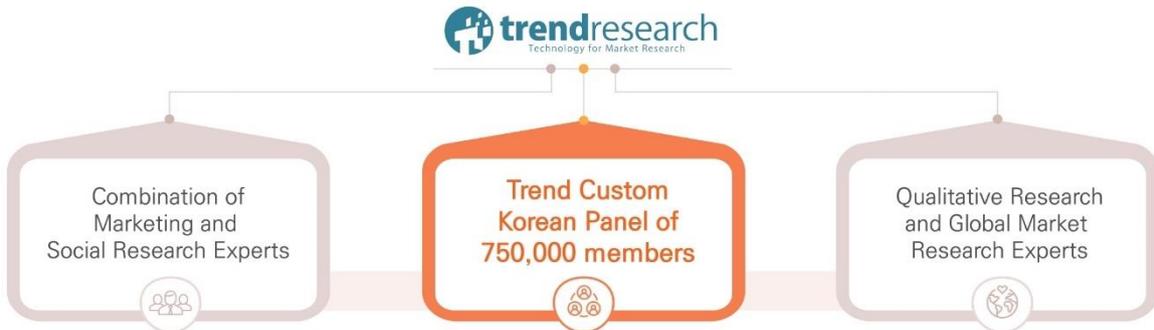
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08:20-08:30	-	Shuttle bus departing from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel
08:00-16:00	1 st floor 90101	Registration desk is open (International Hall Building)
09:00-09:30	600 th Anniversary Hall Building 5 th floor New Millenium Hall	CONFERENCE OPENING <u>Session moderator:</u> Jibum Kim (Chair of the Local Organizing Committee, Korea) <u>Speakers:</u> Representative of the Sungkyunkwan University Representative of the Sungkyunkwan University Robert Chung (WAPOR President, Hong Kong) Linda Luz Guerrero (WAPOR Asia Pacific Chapter President, Philippines) Wolfgang Aschauer (WAPOR Conference Chair, Austria)
09:30-10:30	600 th Anniversary Hall Building 5 th floor New Millenium Hall	KEY-NOTE LECTURE Defending Polling: Why It is Necessary and How We Can Protect the Freedom to Poll <u>Speaker:</u> Kathleen Frankovic (Independent Consultant, USA) <u>Session moderator:</u> David Jodice (D3 Systems, USA) Polling is a necessary and beneficial part of democracy, providing information to both the government and the governed. But it faces many threats. They range from outright attacks on individuals, their institutions, and individual projects, to limits that continue to be set by governments, to attacks by politicians and the media, to less obvious threats like poor reporting, and even threats caused by the decisions that pollsters themselves make. Why should we defend polling? What is the value of opinion and election polls? How can we make the best case for polling protection and freedom? This keynote will discuss the importance of opinion polls in a democracy, review how polls became so dominant a part of global politics and examine the important role the news media had in polling's expansion. It will describe the current threats polling faces, and propose potential remedies, describing the ways individuals and global and national associations can combat the threats to opinion polls.
10:30-11:00	tbc	Coffee break (International Hall Building)
11:00-12:30	B1, B2 1 st floor	Featured panels (I): International Hall Building
11:00-12:30	B2 9B217	INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SURVEY PROGRAMME: A DISCUSSION OF QUALITY AND COMPARABILITY OF CROSS-CULTURAL METHODS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Rene Bautista (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA) Assessing the impact of two data collection methodologies on ISSP opinion questions: The case of the 2022 General Social Survey Benjamin Schapiro (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA) Survey Data Quality Methods for ISSP and DATIS Ioannis Andreadis (ELKE A.P.TH., Greece) A within-country comparison using cross-national surveys: An examination on mode effect Pei-shan Liao (RCHSS, Academia Sinica, Taiwan)

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		<p>Treating Translation as a Scientific Component of Cross-national Research: The Role of Quantification and Experiments Tom Smith (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA)</p> <p>ISLED: Towards a World-Wide Comparative Measure of Level of Education Harry Ganzeboom (Independent Consultant, Netherlands)</p>
11:00-12:30	B1 9B118	<p>PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH IN TIMES OF WAR <u>Panel Chair:</u> Wolfgang Aschauer (University of Salzburg, Austria)</p> <p>Surveying in Times of National Crisis - Polling Israeli Public Opinion in 2023-2024 Tamar S. Hermann (Israel Democracy Institute, Israel)</p> <p>The Benjamin Netanyahu years: Tracking the harm done to public opinion and the Middle East peace process - 2009 to 2024 Colin Irwin (University of Liverpool, UK)</p> <p>Gaza in Focus: Results from the 2024 Kuwaiti Arab Barometer Study Ghanim Alnajjar (World of Opinions, Kuwait)</p> <p>Lost in Words: Framing Effects on Willingness to Fight Chu-Ling Tseng (Academia Sinica, Taiwan), Wen-Chin Wu (Academia Sinica, Taiwan), Ding-Yi Lai (Academia Sinica, Taiwan).</p>
11:00-12:30	1 st floor 90104	<p>TRUST IN SURVEYS AND SURVEY RESULTS: A GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE ON THE INTERNATIONAL SURVEY CLIMATE <u>Panel Chair:</u> Henning Silber (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany)</p> <p>Assessing the Survey Climate in 12 European Countries: Results from the ESS CRONOS-2 Panel Bella Struminskaya (Utrecht University, Netherlands), Edith Deleeuw (Utrecht University, Netherlands), Henning Silber (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany), Joop Hox (Utrecht University, Netherlands)</p> <p>Attitudes Toward Election Surveys and Future Election Survey Participation in Korea Deokhyun Jang (Gallup Korea, Republic of Korea), Sori Kim (Gallup Korea, Republic of Korea).</p> <p>Predicting Survey-Participation Intentions: Evidence from the Korean General Social Survey Henning Silber (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany), Patricia Moy (University of Washington, USA), Timothy Johnson (University of Illinois at Chicago, USA), Jibum Kim (Sungkyunkwan University, Republic of Korea)</p> <p>Motivated Reasoning through the Lens of Affective Political Polarization Michael Traugott (University of Michigan, USA)</p>
11:00-12:30	1 st floor 90109	<p>THEORETICAL AND EMPIRICAL FOUNDATIONS OF DEMOCRACY <u>Panel Chair:</u> Christian Haerpfer (University of Vienna, Austria)</p> <p>Experts vs The People: Which conception of Democracy? Claire Durand (University of Montreal, Canada)</p> <p>Conceptualizing and Measuring Support for Democracy: A New Approach</p>

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		<p>Christopher Claassen (University of Glasgow, UK), Kathrin Ackermann (University of Siegen, Germany), Eri Bertsou (University of Zurich, Switzerland), Lucas Borba (Federal University of Pernambuco, Brazil), Ryan Carlin (Georgia State University, USA), Amnon Cavari (Reichman University, Israel)</p> <p>Linkages between Specific and Diffuse Support: A Cross-National Exploration of the Empirical Connection Between Political Trust and Support for Democracy Andrew Dawson (York University, Canada), Isabel Krakoff (York University, Canada)</p> <p>Differences in Evaluations of Democracy Measured Through Close- and Open-Ended Survey Questions Christine Huang (Pew Research Center, USA)</p> <p>Hypocritical Democrats: Citizens' Conditional Commitment to Democratic Norms and Principles Enrique Hernandez (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain), Damaj Tomic (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain), Sergi Ferrer (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain), Enrique Prada (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)</p>
12:30-13:30	6 th floor	Lunch break (600 th Anniversary Hall Building)
13:30-15:00	B1, B2, 1 st floor	Parallel sessions (I): International Hall Building
13:30-15:00	B2 9B215	<p>ADDRESSING THE CHALLENGES IN DATA COLLECTION FOR CGSS, JGSS, KGSS AND TSCS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Chyi-in Wu (Academia Sinica, Taiwan)</p> <p>The Challenges and Reactions in Data Collection of the Taiwan Social Change Survey Chyi-in Wu (Academia Sinica, Taiwan)</p> <p>Changes to the Methodology to Address the Challenges in Data Collection for the Japanese General Social Survey Satomi Yoshino (Osaka University of Commerce, Japan), Noriko Iwai (Osaka University of Commerce, Japan)</p> <p>Conducting Chinese General Social Survey as Mixed-mode Surveys Yisong Hu (Renmin University of China, China), Weidong Wang (Renmin University of China, China)</p> <p>Data Collection Challenges and Innovations of the Korean General Social Survey (KGSS) Worlhwa Kim (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea)</p>
13:30-15:00	B2 9B217	<p>ELECTIONS AND ELECTORAL STUDIES <u>Panel Chair:</u> Claire Durand (University of Montreal, Canada)</p> <p>Forecasting US Presidential Elections: A Political Economy and Security Model Christopher A. Charles (University of the West Indies, Jamaica)</p> <p>Affective Polarization in India: Evidence from Subnational Elections Yashwant Deshmukh (C-Voter, India), Holli Semetko (Emory University, USA), Kiran Arabaghatta Basavaraj (University College London, UK)</p> <p>Immigration Salience in the 2024 elections in the US and Mexico</p>

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		<p>Francisco Abundis Luna (Parametría, Mexico), Theresa Kernecker (Parametría, Mexico)</p> <p>Poll and Party Game in Taiwan's 2024 General Elections Francis Yin (Guangxi Normal University, China)</p> <p>Beyond the 3:3 Tie: A Machine Learning Approach to Reclassifying Deadlocked 2023 Taiwan Presidential Polls Lee-Yen Wang (Independent Researcher, Taiwan)</p>
13:30-15:00	B2 9B208	<p>MISINFORMATION</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Wladimir Gramacho (University of Brasilia, Brazil)</p> <p>Who is Spreading Misinformation? Social Bots, Misinformation, and 2020 U.S. Presidential Election Yanling Zhao (Northwestern University, USA), Erik Nisbet (Ohio State University, USA)</p> <p>Measuring the Russian Domestic Public's Adoption of State-Sponsored Strategic Narratives about International Politics Olga Kamenchuk (Northwestern University, USA), Erik Nisbet (Ohio State University, USA), Chloe Mortenson (Northwestern University, USA)</p> <p>Misinformation about Vaccines in Brazil: Who Shares it and why? Wladimir Gramacho (University of Brasilia, Brazil)</p> <p>From Perception to Action: Understanding the Dynamics of Misinformation Reporting Sheryl Ng (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore), Adeline Bee (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore), Ruolan Deng (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)</p> <p>Exploring the Impact of Propagandist Narratives on Shaping Public Opinion and Misinformation in Society Muhamad F. Ahmad (Universiti Sultan Zainal Abidin, Malaysia)</p> <p>A Study of Misinformation in the Philippines News Media on Facebook Marc Riven Herrera (National University of Singapore, Singapore), Kokil Jaidka (National University of Singapore, Singapore)</p>
13:30-15:00	B1 9B113	<p>GENDER STUDIES</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Yossi David (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel)</p> <p>Internet Usage and Gender Equality Attitudes in Post-Soviet Countries Tatiana Karabchuk (UAE University, UAE)</p> <p>Ideological Polarization on Gender Roles in Europe Eduarne Bartolome Peral (University of Deusto, Spain), Bogdan Voicu (Romanian Academy, Romania)</p> <p>Gendering Politics: The Effect of Exposure to Gender and Stereotypical Gendered Cues on Public Opinion and Behavioural Intentions Yossi David (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Israel)</p> <p>The Dual Detriment: How Political Cynicism and Gendered Misinformation Fuel Political Disengagement Among Women in India Saifuddin Ahmed (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore), Muhammad Masood (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore), Shruti Malviya (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)</p>

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		<p>Culture, Cognition, and Political Perception: An Investigation into the Impact on Evaluations of Politicians in Corruption Scandals Ann Nicole Descalsota (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore), Carmen Leong (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore), Saifuddin Ahmed (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)</p> <p>Abortion Attitudes in the U.S. Across Language of Survey Administration: The Role of Pregnancy and Abortion Knowledge Lucrecia Mena-Melendez (Indiana University-Bloomington, USA), Xiana Bueno (Indiana University-Bloomington, USA), Kristen Jozkowski (Indiana University-Bloomington, USA), Brandon Crawford (Indiana University-Bloomington, USA), Ronna Turner (University of Arkansas, USA), Wen-Juo Lo (University of Arkansas, USA)</p>
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13:30-15:00	B1 9B118	<p>SURVEY MODES AND SURVEY MODE EFFECTS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Sofi Sinozich (Pew Research Center, USA)</p> <p>Switching Horses: F2F to RDD CATI Sofi Sinozich (Pew Research Center, USA), Yulia Baskakova (Langer Research Associates), Patrick Moynihan (Pew Research Center, USA), Gary Langer (Langer Research Associates)</p> <p>Reliable Population Estimation Using On-line Panel and Mobile Push to Web Torbjörn Sjöström (Novus, Sweden)</p>

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13:30-15:00	1 st floor 90104	<p>SURVEY EXPERIMENTS</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Timothy Van Blarcom (D3 Systems, USA)</p> <p>Engagement and Demographics in Probability Panels in Low- and Middle-income Countries - A Life-Panel Omnibus Mode Experiment Carsten Broich (Sample Solutions BV, Netherlands), Nadica Stankovikj (Sample Solutions BV, Netherlands)</p> <p>Width is the Limit – A Mobile-First Layout Experiment Within a Well-Established Panel Survey Maikel Schwerdtfeger (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany), Bernd Weiß (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany), Bella Struminskaya (Utrecht University, Netherlands)</p> <p>Men's Decline and Rising Support for Hostile Sexism: A Survey Experiment from South Korea Joeun Kim (KDI School of Public Policy and Management, Korea)</p> <p>Impact of Translation on Measurement Quality: An Experiment of Different Translations of a Problematic Item in the Rosenberg Self-Esteem Scale Chan Zhang (Zhejiang University, China), Minglei Wang (Zhejiang University, China), Jiangyan Wang (Tarim University, China), Shuaiying Cao (Zhejiang University, China)</p> <p>How the Governance Performance and Official Publicity Promote National Identity: Questionnaire Experiment from Chinese Youth Group Hongna Miao (Nanjing University, China)</p>
13:30-15:00	1 st floor 90109	<p>CENTRAL ASIA IN SOUTH KOREA: VALUES, IDENTITY, STRATEGIES</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Botagoz Rakisheva (Public Opinion Research Institute, Kazakhstan)</p> <p>Central Asian Migrants in South Korea: Identity, Values, Status Botagoz Rakisheva (Public Opinion Research Institute, Kazakhstan), Gulden Ashkenova (Public Opinion Research Institute, Kazakhstan)</p> <p>Mongolians' Migration to Korea: Forms and Fluctuation Tsetsenbileg Tseveen (Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, Institute of Philosophy, Mongolia), Badaraev Damdin (Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, Institute of Philosophy, Mongolia), Khatanbold Oidov (Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, Institute of Philosophy, Mongolia), Baasanjav</p>

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		<p>Tsogtgerel (Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, Institute of Philosophy, Mongolia)</p> <p>Republic of Korea's Foreign Policy Towards Central Asia Anar Somuncuoglu (Hacettepe University, Turkey)</p> <p>Correlational Understanding on the Overseas Labor Migrations and Domestic Development of Central Asian Countries Sangcheol Kim (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea)</p> <p>Current Status of Human Exchange and the Importance of Cultural Exchange between Korea and Kazakhstan: Focusing on Labor Migration of Kazakhstanis Youngmin Chu (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea)</p>
15:00-15:30	tbc	Coffee break (International Hall Building)
15:30-17:00	B1, B2, 1 st floor	Parallel sessions (II): International Hall Building
15:30-17:00	B2 9B215	<p>THE IMPACT OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC AND THE RESILIENCE OF DEMOCRACY IN EAST ASIA</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Bridget Welsh (University of Nottingham, Malaysia)</p> <p>Covid-19 Responses and Political Divides in Southeast Asia Bridget Welsh (University of Nottingham, Malaysia)</p> <p>Public Attitudes toward Emergency Measures in Times of Pandemics: Evidence from East Asia Dongjin Kawk (Korea University, Korea), Chong-Min Park (Korea University, Korea)</p> <p>Covid-19 Infection, Trust in Government-sponsored Information, and Generalized Trust: Evidence from Japan Gento Kato (Meiji University, Japan), Susumu Annaka (Meiji University, Japan), Masahisa Endo (Waseda University, Japan)</p> <p>The Impact of the Covid-19 Pandemic and the Resilience of Democracy in East Asia Kai-Ping Huang (National Taiwan University, Taiwan), Hsin-Che Wu (Shandong University, China)</p> <p>Trust, Partisanship, and Perceptions of COVID-19 Policy in Taiwan Min-Hua Huang (National Taiwan University, Taiwan), Osbern Huang (Australian National University, Australia), Kaye Kuo (National Taiwan University, Taiwan)</p> <p>Who Gets the Credit: The Impact of the COVID-19 Response on Political Trust in Vietnam Paul Schuler (University of Arizona, United States)</p> <p>Beyond Acceptance: The Partisan Cleavage of the COVID-19 Vaccine Brand Choice in Taiwan Yun-Yeh Chiang (National Taiwan University, Taiwan), Jason, Kuo (National Taiwan University, Taiwan)</p>
15:30-17:00	B2 9B217	<p>REGIONAL PERSPECTIVES ON DEMOCRACY</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Andrew Dawson (York University, Canada)</p> <p>Assessing Democracy in Mongolia and Its Public Opinion Transformation</p>

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		<p>Khatanbold Oidov (Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, Institute of Philosophy, Mongolia), Khatanbold Oidov (Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, Institute of Philosophy, Mongolia), Battulga Tsendpurev (Academy of Sciences of Mongolia, Institute of Philosophy, Mongolia)</p> <p>Democracy and its Perceived Efficacy in Malaysia Syed A. Idid (International Islamic University, Malaysia)</p> <p>Nationalism and Democracy Jason Kuo (National Taiwan University, Taiwan), Shao Gu LU Ta-pang Zheng</p> <p>Public Opinion, Democracy, and Journalism in Germany Thomas Roessing (TRG, Germany)</p> <p>Local Histories of Resistance and Political Attitude Formation: An Investigation of Spatially Defined Patterns in Public Attitudes Towards Democracy and Authoritarianism in Jordan Marios Charilaou (Wolfson College, UK)</p> <p>Measuring Support, and Change in Support, for Nondemocratic Systems of Government in 22 Countries Janell Fetterolf (Pew Research Center, USA), Richard Wike (Pew Research Center, USA)</p>
15:30-17:00	B2 9B208	<p>ELECTIONS AND ELECTORAL STUDIES</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Margarita Orozco (University of Kansas, USA)</p> <p>What Are the Chances? How Voters Gauged Candidates' Electoral Prospects in the Two-Round 2022 French Presidential Elections Keren Tenenboim-Weinblatt (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel), Christian Baden (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel), Maximilian Overbeck (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel), Eedan Amit-Danhi (University of Groningen, the Netherlands), Tali Aharoni Fabian Thomas (Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel)</p> <p>Factors Influencing Voters Turnout: Insights from Qatar's and Kuwait's Legislative Elections Fahad Al-Boinin (SESRI, Qatar University, Qatar), Catalina Petcu (SESRI, Qatar University, Qatar)</p> <p>The Role of Twitter in Agenda-Setting During India's General Elections: An Analysis of Political Communication Dynamics Pratyush P. Sarma (Australian National University, Australia), Swarn Rajan (Indian Institute of Management, India), Tanaya Hazarika (Indian Institute of Technology, India)</p> <p>The People Have (Not) Spoken: Who Voted, Who Did Not, and Why in the "Patriots Only" Elections in Hong Kong 2021-2023 Kenneth Ka Lok Chan (Hong Kong Baptist University, Hong Kong)</p> <p>Methodological Challenges of Perceived Insecurity in Mexico's 2024 Election Theresa Kernecker (Parametria, Mexico), Francisco Abundis Luna (Parametria, Mexico)</p>
15:30-17:00	B1 9B113	<p>VOTING BEHAVIOUR</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> David G. Tully (Department of State, USA)</p> <p>Voting North and South: A Comparison of Strategic Voting in Global North and Global South Countries</p>

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		<p>Gabriela Aguirre Fernandez (Kings College London, UK)</p> <p>Spread in the Electoral Market – A Demand-Sided Study of German Voter-Positions Oliver Serfling (Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences, Germany), Jan Rolf (Rhine-Waal University of Applied Sciences, Germany)</p> <p>Causes and Consequences of Different Types of EU Positions Among Voters Roberto Pannico (University of Barcelona, Spain), Enrique Hernandez (University of Barcelona, Spain)</p> <p>Issue Voting in Constitutional Referendums. Evidence from Chile's 2022 Constitutional Referendum Patricio Navia (New York University, USA), Sebastian Rivera Aburto (University of California at Irvine, USA), Jose Cabezas (Universidad Mayor, Chile)</p> <p>Looking the Other Way: Selective Information Exposure and the Electoral Punishment of Corruption Macarena Ares (University of Barcelona, Spain), Sofia Breitenstein (University of Barcelona, Spain), Enrique Hernández (University of Barcelona, Spain)</p> <p>Navigating Public Perception: Reframing the Value of Surveys in Mexico's 2024 Electoral Landscape Luis Herrero Corona (De las Heras Demotecnia, Mexico)</p>
15:30-17:00	B1 9B114	<p>QUALITY OF LIFE AND WELLBEING</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Tatiana Karabchuk (UAE University, UAE)</p> <p>Fears of The Future and Their Impact On Subjective Wellbeing A Cross-National Analysis In The DACH Region Based On An Extensive Population Survey Wolfgang Aschauer (University of Salzburg, Austria), Florian Nemetz (Vienna University of Economics and Business, Austria), Christopher Etter (University of Salzburg, Austria), Knut Petzold (Zittau/Goerlitz University of Applied Sciences, Germany)</p> <p>A Culturally Sensitive Paradigm of Societal Development: New Evidence from a 60-Country Study Kuba Kryś (Polish Academy of Sciences, Institute of Psychology, Poland)</p> <p>Relation Between Different Types of Well-Being and Subjective Life Quality: A Cross-Cultural Study in 51 Countries Mateusz Olechowski (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)</p> <p>Comparative Analysis of Inequality Perception Gaps: Explaining the Gaps between Objective and Subjective Income Inequality across 40 Countries Sang-Jic Lee (Independent Consultant, Korea), Dongkye Kim (University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA), Mi-Son Kim (University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA)</p> <p>Unemployment and Subjective Well-Being Across the Globe: The Moderating Role of the Economic and Institutional Context Michael Gebel (University of Bamberg, Germany), Tatiana Karabchuk (UAE University, UAE)</p>
15:30-17:00	B1 9B118	<p>STUDIES ON THE ROLE OF SOCIAL MEDIA</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Miao Feng (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA)</p>

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		<p>A Step Towards Equality: Decriminalizing Homosexuality and Its Impact on Social Media Discourse in Asia Kokil Jaidka (National University of Singapore, Singapore), YiTing Chen (University of Wisconsin Madison, USA), Preetika Verma (Birla Institute of Technology Pilani, India)</p> <p>Identity Groups, Susceptibility to Political Fake News and Social Media Choice Swaraj K. Dey (Indian Institute of Management, India), Shubhasis Dey (Indian Institute of Management, India)</p> <p>Political Sharing on Social Media: Evidence from India and the U.S. Eric Yao (Emory University, USA), Kiran Arabaghatta Basavaraj (University College London, UK) Holli Semetko (Emory University, USA)</p> <p>Leveraging Social Data to Examine Public Abortion Discourse on Major Social Platforms: A Case Study Using the General Social Media Archive Hy Tran (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Sherry Emery (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Brian Wells (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Haoyu Shi (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Simon Page (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA)</p> <p>The Words We Choose to Believe: Comparing the Influence of Source, Valence, Nationalism on Trust in Foreign Media Coverage of the U.S. on Facebook Yin Wu (University of Kansas, USA)</p> <p>Analysing TikTok Content on E-cigarette Prevention Campaigns in the U.S. from 2020 to 2023 Haoyu Shi (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Chandler Carter (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Miao Feng (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Simon Page (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Hy Tran (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA), Yoonsang Kim (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA)</p>
15:30-17:00	1 st floor 90104	<p>SURVEY METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES: SAMPLING ISSUES <u>Panel Chair:</u> Christopher J. Adams (University of Manitoba, Canada)</p> <p>Survey Questions, Political Scandals, and Public Opinion in Japan: The Impact of Changing Survey Methodologies on Questions in Media Opinion Polls Yukio Maeda (University of Tokyo, Japan), Matthew Carlson (University of Vermont, USA)</p> <p>Navigating Challenges and Opportunities in Quota-Sampling-like Recruitment via Social Media Advertising: Insights from a German Instagram Campaign Julia Weiss (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany)</p> <p>Horoscoping and Sampling: Preregistered Exploration of the Impact of Birth Month on Research Outcomes via the ‘Whose Birthday Is Next’ Sampling Strategy Lydia Repke (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany), Joris Mulder (Centerdata, The Netherlands), Daniel Oberski (Utrecht University, The Netherlands)</p> <p>Let’s Have Some NUTS: Assessing Regional Variability in Attitudes Towards LGBT With Web Probing and Small Area Estimation Katharina Meitinger (Utrecht University, The Netherlands), Angelo Morett (Utrecht University, The Netherlands)</p>

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		A Study on Improvements to the Korean Crime Victim Survey Sample Design - Sample Selection and Sample Replacement Seonghun Park (Korean Institute of Criminology and Justice, Korea)
15:30-17:00	1 st floor 90109	SURVEY MODES AND SURVEY MODE EFFECTS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Timothy Johnson (University of Illinois at Chicago, USA) Changes in Survey Modes Used in Standard Social Surveys in Japan Tadahiko Maeda (The Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Japan) Examining Differences in Face-to-Face and Self-Administered Mixed-Mode Surveys: Insights from a General Social Survey Alexandra Asimov (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany) Innovation in Opinion Polling: Testing Three Modes and the Feasibility of Hybrid Polling, the Case of Finland, 2024 David A. Jodice (D3 Systems, USA), Pasi Huovinen (Taloustutkimus, Finland), Timothy Van Blarcom (D3 Systems, USA) New Longitudinal Mixed Mode Responsive Survey Designs to Study the Health and Wellbeing of Children Experiencing Armed Conflict: Ukrainian Families Across Multiple Settings Stephanie Chardoul (University of Michigan, USA), William Axinn (University of Michigan, USA), Tetiana Skrypchenko (Rating Group, Ukraine) Self-Completion as a Remedy to the Problems with Implementing Face to Face Interviews - Experiences of the ESS in Poland in Transition to Self-Completion Mode Michal Kotnarowski (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland) Methodology for Comprehensive Research Combining CATI and CAWI for Surveying Children and Their Parents on Mine Safety in 27 Areas 'Contaminated' with Explosive Ordnance in Ukraine Tetiana Skrypchenko (Rating Group, Ukraine)
15:30-17:00	tbc	ECONOMIC AND CORPORATE DYNAMICS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Christian Haerpfer (University of Vienna, Austria) Beyond Numbers: Advancing Corporate Diversity Measurement Soohan Kim (Korea University, Korea), Hajin Woo (Korea University, Korea), Jiyeon Lee (Korea University, Korea), Ansik Chang (Korea University, Korea) Firm Formalization and the Improved Potentials for Job Creation in Micro and Small Enterprises: Evidence from Myanmar Moe Nwet Nwet Aung (Independent Consultant, Myanmar) The Bank of Mum and Dad: The Role of Financial Assistance from Family in Australian Home Ownership Matthew C. Gray (Australian National University, Australia), Nicholas Biddle (Australian National University, Australia) Financial Insecurity, Perceived Macroeconomic Condition, and Outgroup Prejudice in Muslim-Majority Countries Harris Hyun-Soo Kim (Korea), Ahhyun Cho (Korea) Popular Political Attitudes in Vanuatu: Findings of the Pacific Attitudes Survey

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		<p>Michael Leach (Swinburne University of Technology, Australia), Christopher Mudaliar (Swinburne University of Technology, Australia), Barbara Associate (Australian National University, Australia), Trevor Leodoro (University of the South Pacific, Fiji)</p> <p>The Rise in Occupational Coding Mismatches and Occupational Mobility, 1991-2020 Chang Hwan Kim (University of Kansas, USA)</p>
17:00-18:00	5th floor International Hall Building	<p>MEETING OF WAPOR NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVES Attendance by invitation <u>Session Chair</u>: David Jodice (WAPOR Vice-President/ President-Elect, USA)</p>
17:00-18:30	5th floor International Hall Building	<p>POSTERS SESION</p> <p>A New Approach to Mail Surveys: Toward improving the response rates in Japan Yoosung Park (Institute of Statistical Mathematics, Japan)</p> <p>A Study on the Digital Divide of Middle-aged and Older Adults Group in Korean Mihee Ban (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea)</p> <p>Comparing Alternative Approaches of Compositing Multiple Poverty-Related Risk Indicators: Relations to Emotion Dysregulation, Non-Suicidal Self-Injury, and Suicidal Behavior among Korean Adults Chanhee Park (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea)</p> <p>Correlation Analysis of Public Opinion on Nuclear Weapon Possession and Security Issues in Northeast Asia Kiyohisa Shibai (Research Organization of Information and Systems, Japan)</p> <p>Does Political Participation Buffer Depression of the Discriminated? Application of Anomic Depression Theory Sujin Song (Chung-ang University, Korea)</p> <p>Effects of Information on Behavioural Change during the New Pandemic: A Comparative Survey between Japan, Taiwan, and the United Kingdom Naoko Kato-Nitta (J. F. Oberlin University, Japan)</p> <p>Exploring the Longevity of Belief Echoes in Political Discussion Yanbo Li (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, USA)</p> <p>Factors Related to Lack of Response or Loss to Follow-up Among Japanese Mothers During the First Year Postpartum in the Japan Environment and Children's Study Mika Kigawa (Kanagawa University of Human Services, Japan)</p> <p>Gender Role Attitudes, Couple Conflict, and Family Therapy-Seeking Intentions Among Korean Husbands Bo-Ram Choi (Seoul National University, Korea)</p> <p>Implications of Communication Accommodation, Perceived Accommodation, and Trust in Designing AI Interviewer Chatbots Juven Nino A. Villacastin (University of Hawaii at Manoa, USA)</p> <p>Internalized Stigma and Identity of Mothers with Schizophrenic Adult Children in Korea Eunju Ji (Chung-Ang University, Korea)</p>

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		Prospective Evidence for a Dose-Dependent Association Between Working Hours and Fathers' Parenting Behaviour with Their Infants: The Japan Environment and Children's Study Akiko Tsuchida (University of Toyama, Japan)
		Public Opinion and Policymaking in Africa: The World Bank Experience Svetlana Markova (The World Bank, USA)
		Public Perspectives on Play Across the Life Span: Findings From Text Mining Analysis of News Media in South Korea Lee Kumseon (Yonsei University, Korea)
		Social Trends in Korea Before and After COVID-19 Pandemic, 2003-2023 Korean General Social Survey (KGSS) Kyuyoung Kim (Survey Research Center, Korea)
		The Study of the Relationship Between Response Time Patterns and Inappropriate Responses in Web Surveys Yusuke Inagaki (Seijo University, Japan)
		The Types of Multidimensional Poverty in South Korea Xu Li (Korea)
		Understanding Intergenerational Gaps from Both Younger and Older Generations' View In South Korea: Using The Latent Space Item Response Model And Spectral Clustering Susanna Joo (Yonsei University, Korea)
		"Is this Democracy?": Reimagining Democracy through Collective Agency on the Ghanaian Twitter Space Ephraim Seseh Danquah (University of Wisconsin -Madison, USA)
		Comparison of Textual Analysis Methods for Tweets and the US Census Citizenship Question Heather Kitada Smalley (Willamette University, USA)
		Examining the Link Between Workplace Age Discrimination and Depression in Later Life: The Protective Role of Social Engagement in South Korea Gayoung Choi (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea)
		Issue Ownership, Electoral Accountability, and Politicians' Social Media Posts: Evidence from the George Floyd Protests in the United States Yul Min Park (University of Pittsburgh, USA)
		Navigating Sensitive Questions: Strategies for Effective Public Opinion Research in Myanmar, Laos, Cambodia, and Vietnam Umakant Singh (Aventura Research Myanmar Company Limited, Myanmar)
		Social Trust in AI: A Multi-Country Comparative Survey Hye Kim (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)
		Would You Choose Your Country if Reborn: A Comparative Study of Korea and Japan Sori Kim (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea)

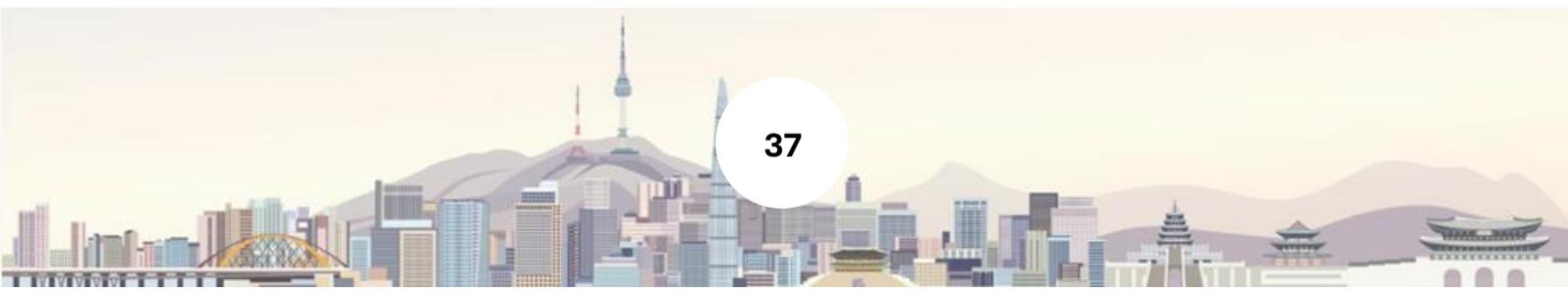
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08:20-08:30	-	Shuttle bus departing from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel
08:00-16:00	1 st floor 90101	Registration desk is open (International Hall Building)
09:00-10:30		Parallel sessions (III): International Hall Building
09:00-10:30	B2 9B215	<p>ELECTIONS AND ELECTORAL STUDIES IN ASIA <u>Panel Chair:</u> Lee-Yen Wang (Independent Researcher, Taiwan)</p> <p>The Ever-Rational Voter: Policy Voting in the 2022 South Korean Presidential Election amid Political Polarization Sangdo Lee (Seoul National University, Korea), Jimin Ahn (Seoul National University, Korea), Joonseok Kim (Seoul National University, Korea)</p> <p>Predicting the Result of 2024 Legislative Election in South Korea Inkyun Kim (Yonsei University, Korea), Jongho Im (Yonsei University, Korea), Mireu Lee (Yonsei University, Korea), Seungjoo Lee (Yonsei University, Korea)</p> <p>2024 Taiwan Presidential Election Poll and Prediction Yeh-Diing Wang (TVBS Network, Taiwan)</p> <p>Developed and Tested Research Methodology for Effective Forecast of Voters' Behavior at Different Elections held in Democratic Countries Validated with Sri Lanka from 2015 to 2024 Don Satarasinghege Jayaweera (Independent Consultant, Sri Lanka), Dilini Withanage (Independent Consultant, Sri Lanka)</p> <p>Who Invites Whom to Election Campaigns? Examining Social Networks in South Korea and Japan Minyoung Yoo (Sung Kyun Kwan University, Korea)</p>
09:00-10:30	B2 9B217	<p>TRUST, COHESION AND SOCIAL CAPITAL <u>Panel Chair:</u> Egle Butkeviciene (Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania)</p> <p>Analysing Age, Period, and Cohort effects using Scenario Trajectory Analysis with applications to political interest and social trust Patrick Sturgis (London School of Economics and Political Science, UK), Ian Brunton-Smith (University of Surrey, UK)</p> <p>Belief in Divine Support and Sense of Mattering: The Importance of Social Status Jong Hyun Jung (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea)</p> <p>Examining the Role of Cleavages, Inclusion and Exclusion in the Discursive Construction of Social Cohesion: A Civil Society Perspective Rico Neumann (Technische Universität Berlin, Germany)</p> <p>Revisiting the Role of Selective Exposure in Collective Decision-Making under Social Influence Poong Oh (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)</p>

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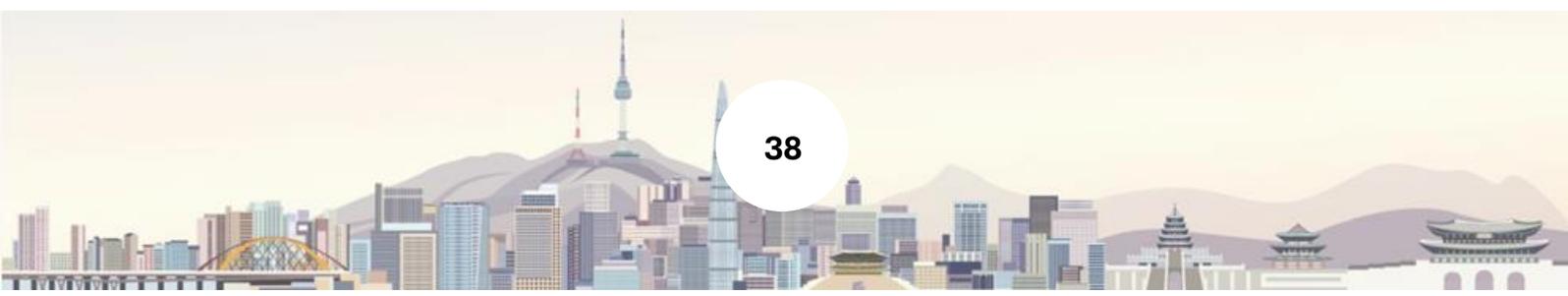
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		<p>Survey Measures of Social Capital: How Well Do Self-Reported Indicators Measure Social Capital? Paola Bordandini (University of Bologna, Italy), Stefano Bartolini (University of Siena, Italy), Luca Bortolotti (University of Bologna, Italy), Francesco Sarracino (STATEC Research, Luxembourg)</p> <p>The Impact of Attitude Logic Toward Social Groups on Attitude Toward Strangers in South Korea Yoonyoung Na (Seoul National University, Korea)</p>
09:00-10:30	B2 9B208	<p>PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH IN THE MIDDLE EAST, NORTH AFRICA, AND THE GULF <u>Panel Chair:</u> Munqith Dagher (IIACSS, Jordan)</p> <p>Religiosity, Sectarianism, and Support for Democracy in Iraq: Evidence from a National Survey Munqith Dagher (IIACSS, Jordan), Karl Kaltenthaleer (University of Akron, USA)</p> <p>The persistence of authoritarianism and political culture in North Africa: evidence from international surveys Mohammed Farid Azzi (Trends Research and Advisory, UAE)</p> <p>What Saudi Arabia thinks: How to measure the impact of change? Increasing insight in the longitudinal measurement of societal indicators, addressing perceptions around knowledge, importance and realism Cees L. Faber (The Saudi Center for Opinion Polling, KSA), Saud Alghamdi (The Saudi Center for Opinion Polling, KSA)</p> <p>Public Opinion Research in Iran Frits Spangenberg (Motam International, the Netherlands)</p> <p>Navigating Social Change: Examining Alternative Realities in Turkey's Counter-Movement Mustafa Oz (University of Tennessee, USA)</p> <p>Humanitarian and Religious Perspectives in Kuwait: Insights from the Arab Barometer Survey 2024 Samir R. Abu-Rumman (World of Opinions, Kuwait)</p>
09:00-10:30	B1 9B113	<p>PUBLIC PERCEPTIONS AND THE ROLE OF MEDIA CONTENT <u>Panel Chair:</u> Thomas Roessing (TRG, Germany)</p> <p>Public Opinion as discursive process in a digital media ecosystem: A conceptual framework Christian Baden (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel), Anna Baczkowska (University of Gdansk, Poland), Aukse Balcytiene (Vytautas Magnus University, Lithuania), Marc Jungblut (Ludwig Maximilian University Munich, Germany), Neta Kligler-Vilenchik (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel), Aleksandra Krstic (University of Belgrade, Serbia)</p> <p>Political Trust and Trust in the Media in the United States and Vietnam Yixuan Huang (Harbin Institute of Technology, China), Karl Kaltenthaleer (University of Akron, USA)</p>



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		<p>The Communication Effectiveness and Influencing Factors of Government New Media: A Cross-Platform Comparison from the Perspective of Social Presence Theory Yitong Zhao (East China Normal University, China), Jing Yu (East China Normal University, China)</p> <p>How Can Media Consumption Influence on Suicide Risk? A Survey of Spanish Children Daniel Barredo (University of Malaga, Spain), Miguel Prettel (Technological University of Bolivar, Colombia), Maria Torres (Free School of Hidalgo, Mexico)</p> <p>Cross-platform and Cross-national Agenda Setting: How Information Flows in East Asian Digital Ecosystems Kaiping Zhang (Tsinghua University, China), Zijing Zhao (Tsinghua University, China), Jiongyi Cao (Tsinghua University, China), Tianguang Meng (Tsinghua University, China)</p>
09:00-10:30	B1 9B114	<p>VOTING BEHAVIOUR</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Ellen Lust (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)</p> <p>When Parties (Dis)Orientate Voters: The Effect of Negativity on Ambivalence Marta Gallina (Catholic University of Lille, France), Stefano Camatarri (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain), Alessandro Nai (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)</p> <p>How Voters Form Factual Beliefs About Female Political Leaders and Why it Does (Not) Matter: The Evidence from Japan Gento Kato (Meiji University, Japan)</p> <p>Local Political Candidates Preferred and Community Issues Prioritized by Filipino Voters in a Component City: A Spatial Analysis Meljun Banogon (University of the Philippines, Philippines), Irish Mae Cuaresma (University of the Philippines, Philippines), Enrique Oracion (Silliman University, Philippines)</p> <p>A Focused Survey for a Territorialized Campaign. Carlos Fernando Galan's Campaign, Mayor of Bogota 2024 Maria Ángel Vallejo (Independent Researcher, Colombia), Andres Felipe Segura Arnaiz (Independent Researcher, Colombia), Miguel Olaya (Independent Researcher, Colombia), Yann Basset (Independent Researcher, Colombia)</p> <p>The Impact Of COVID-19 On Voting Intention in Overseas Koreans: A Discourse on Twitter Sou H. Jang (Korea University, Korea), Yong Yi (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea), Wonbin Cho (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea), Woojin Jung (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea)</p> <p>Rural Representation in Europe: An Assessment of Descriptive and Substantive Place-based Representational Gaps in National Legislatures Guillem Rico (Autonomus University of Barcelona, Spain)</p>



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09:00-10:30	B1 9B118	<p>TRUE INCLUSION AND TRUST: INCLUDING VOICES OF THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED, MARGINALIZED VOICES, AND EXTREME VOICES</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Nuri Kim (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)</p> <p>Inclusive Engagement: Empowering Deaf and Visually Impaired Participants in Deliberative Polling Events Alice Siu (Stanford University, USA)</p> <p>True Inclusion: YouGov Plus and Panel Voice in Opinion Research Ellie Coe (YouGov, USA)</p> <p>Creating True Inclusion and Building Trust with Young Populations Matin Mirramezani (Generation Lab, USA)</p> <p>Neutrality and Trust in Opinion Research: Sharing, Not Shaping, What the World Thinks Sarah Francis (YouGov, UK)</p>
09:00-10:30	1 st floor 90104	<p>SURVEY METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES: DATA AND DATA QUALITY</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Chan-Hoong, Leong (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore)</p> <p>Implementation and Data Quality of a National Survey of Korean Americans using Web Respondent Driven Sampling Sunghee Lee (University of Michigan, USA), Kaidar Nurumov (University of Michigan, USA)</p> <p>Paradata Quality Checks for Interviewer-Based Surveys Tavian MacKinnon (The District Communications Group, USA)</p> <p>Gaining Respondent Trust in a Digital Age: An Examination of the Data Protection Protocols in the use of Telephone Surveys Nancy Mwakaba (Research PLUS Africa, Kenya), Joe Amumo (Research PLUS Africa, Kenya), Dixie Avugwi (Research PLUS Africa, Kenya)</p> <p>Planning for a Data Archive's After Life Daniel Tsang (University of California Irvine, USA)</p> <p>Investigating the Factors Influencing Data Sharing Practices Among Korean Social Science Researchers Sukhoon Park (Seoul National University, Korea)</p>
09:00-10:30	1 st floor 90109	<p>SURVEY METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES: SURVEY BIAS</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Ricardo Gonzalez (Universidad Adolfo Ibanez, Chile)</p> <p>A Two-Year, Frequent Interview, Longitudinal Web Survey of Young Adults in Nepal: Mixed Mode Responsive Survey Design to Reduce Selection Bias William Axinn (University of Michigan, USA), Stephanie Chardoul (University of Michigan, USA)</p> <p>A Study on Nonrespondent Bias in Public Opinion and Social Surveys Ryozo Yoshino (Doshisha University, Japan)</p> <p>Strategies to Reduce Political Bias in Web Surveys Seungho Oh (Hankook Research, Korea)</p>

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		<p>SampcompR: A useful R-Package for Cross-Country Survey Comparison and Bias Analyses Björn Rohr (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany), Henning Silber (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany), Barbara Felderer (GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences, Germany)</p> <p>Cross-National Examination of Survey Item Reliability Christopher Antoun (University of Maryland, USA), Alexandru Cernat (University of Manchester, UK)</p>
10:30-11:00	tbc	Coffee break (International Hall Building)
11:00-12:00	600 th Anniversary Hall Building 5 th floor New Millenium Hall	<p>KEY-NOTE LECTURE</p> <p>Maintaining Data Quality amid Measurement Disruptions <u>Speaker:</u> Tom Smith (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA) <u>Session moderator:</u> Timothy Johnson (University of Illinois at Chicago, USA)</p> <p>This paper examines what defines "quality" in survey research is, how to achieve quality, and how to maintain quality when measurement regimes are changed. There is a special focus on cross-national surveys and monitoring trends.</p>
12:00-13:00	6 th floor	Lunch break (600 th Anniversary Hall Building)
13:00-14:30		Featured panels (II): International Hall Building
13:00-14:30	B2 9B217	<p>MEASURING RELIGIOSITY AND VIEWS TOWARD RELIGION IN THE ASIA-PACIFIC REGION <u>Panel Chair:</u> Jonathan Evans (Pew Research Center, USA)</p> <p>Religious Beliefs and Religious Organizations in Japan based on the JGSS Cumulative Data 2000-2023 Noriko Iwai (Osaka University of Commerce, Japan)</p> <p>Measuring Religiosity and Spirituality in East Asia Jonathan Evans (Pew Research Center, USA)</p> <p>The Viability of Interfaith Marriage Questions as A Measure of Religious Intolerance Laura Silver (Pew Research Center, USA), Patrick Moynihan (Pew Research Center, USA)</p> <p>Contemporary Religious Attitudes and Practices in China: Insights from a Nationally Representative Survey Weidong Wang (Renmin University, China)</p>
13:00-14:30	B1 9B118	<p>INTERNATIONAL SOCIAL SURVEY PROGRAMME: NAVIGATING SOCIAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL DYNAMICS ACROSS NATIONS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Ricardo Gonzalez (Universidad Adolfo Ibanez, Chile)</p> <p>Explaining Pro-Environmental Behaviours as Civic Activities: a Comparative European Perspective Egle Butkeviciene (Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania), Vaidas Morkevicius (Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania)</p>

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		<p>Green Awakening: Unveiling the Resurgence of Environmental Activism Ricardo Gonzalez (Universidad Adolfo Ibanez, Chile), Egle Butkeviciene (Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania), Vaidas Morkevicius (Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania)</p> <p>The Influence of Social Networks on Generalized Trust: Findings from the 2017 ISSP Module Yanjie Bian (Xi'an Jiaotong University, China)</p> <p>The Caste / Religion Paradox of India: What Goes Officially “Unreported” Yashwant Deshmukh (CVoter Foundation, India)</p> <p>Gender Role Attitudes in the Philippines and Elsewhere Harry Ganzeboom (Independent Consultant, Netherlands), Linda Luz Guerrero (Social Weather Stations, Philippines), Gerardo Sandoval (Social Weather Stations, Philippines)</p>
13:00-14:30	1 st floor 90104	<p>TWO DECADES OF VOICES: ASIAN BAROMETER AND THE PULSE OF DEMOCRATIC SENTIMENTS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Min-hua Huang (National Taiwan University, Taiwan)</p> <p>Are Electoral Winners Champions of Democracy? Evidence from South Korea Hyunjin Oh (Hanyang University, Korea), Chong-Min Park (Korea University, Korea)</p> <p>Essentiality of Democracy in Southeast Asia – The perception of democracy, governance and regime in Malaysia, Thailand, Indonesia and Philippines Ibrahim Suffian (Merdeka Center for Opinion Research, Malaysia), Tai De Lee (Merdeka Center for Opinion Research, Malaysia)</p> <p>Democratic Sentiments and Political Engagement: A Comparative Perspective from Taiwan Osbern C. Huang (Australian National University, Australia), Min-hua Huang (National Taiwan University, Taiwan)</p> <p>Democracy in Bangladesh, India and Sri Lanka: A Complex Imagination Sandeep Shastri (Lokniti, India), Sanjay Kumar (Lokniti, India)</p> <p>Shifts in Democratic Attitude Patterns of Southeast Asian Countries, 2010 to 2022 Steven Rood (Social Weather Stations, Philippines), Linda Luz Guerrero (Social Weather Stations, Philippines), Gerardo Sandoval (Social Weather Stations, Philippines)</p>
13:00-14:30	1 st floor 90109	<p>CHALLENGES TO OPINION POLLING AND INNOVATION IN SOUTH-EAST ASIA <u>Panel Chair:</u> Natalie Bettencourt (D3 Systems, USA)</p> <p>Back to Normal: Indonesian Pollsters during the Presidential Elections of 2014, 2019 and 2024 Aan R. Kurniawan (Mitra Market Research, Indonesia)</p> <p>Youth Interrupted: Navigating the Post-Pandemic Landscape - A Study on Generation Z in the Philippines Judith Mercado (PSRC, Philippines)</p>

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		Challenges in Public Opinion Methodologies in Malaysia and Singapore Wai Yu See Toh (Central Force International, Malaysia)
		The Road to Improving Operational Framework of Public Opinion Data Collection for the Ever-Changing Society Wilailak Panyavut (Infosearch Limited, Thailand), Kati Limapichat (Infosearch Limited, Thailand)
14:30-15:00	tbc	Coffee break (International Hall Building)
15:00-16:30		Featured panels (III): International Hall Building
15:00-16:30	B2 9B217	LONG-TERM MEMORY: A PREREQUISITE FOR SURVIVAL – HOW ARCHIVING ELEVATES THE SOCIAL SCIENCE OF OPINION RESEARCH AND ENSURES ITS ENDURING POSITIVE IMPACT ON SOCIETY <u>Panel Chair:</u> Brett Powell (Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at Cornell University, USA) <u>Panellists:</u> Steven McEachern (Australian Data Archive, Centre for Social Research and Methods, Australian National University, Australia) Vaidas Morkevicius (Lithuanian Data Archive for Social Sciences and Humanities, Centre for Data Analysis and Archiving, Kaunas University of Technology, Lithuania) Daniel Tsang (University of California, Irvine, USA) Bonnie Wolff-Boenisch (Consortium of Social Sciences Data Archives, Norway) Christof Wolf (GESIS Leibniz-Institute for the Social Sciences, University Mannheim, Germany)
15:00-16:30	B1 9B118	EXAMINING TEN YEARS OF DELIBERATIVE POLLING IN KOREA <u>Panel Chair:</u> James Fishkin (Stanford University, USA) Bullying and Harassment in the Metaverse: Deliberative Perspectives from Korea, Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan Alice Siu (Stanford University, USA), Shinya Wakao (The University of Texas at Austin, USA), Hugo Tai (Oxford University, UK) When Deliberation is Unequal: Opinion Minorities, Opinion Support, and Opinion Change in Small Group Deliberation Nuri Kim (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore) Advancing Democratic Engagement: A Case Study of Public Deliberation on Reforming the National Assembly Election System in Korea Seokho Kim (Seoul National University, Korea), Chun Seok Kim () Unboxing Deliberation: Using Transcripts from Shin Kori Public Deliberation to Identify Participants' Concerns Young Jee Kim (Stanford University, USA)

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15:00-16:30	1 st floor 90104	<p>ADVANCES AND BENEFITS OF SURVEY DATA HARMONIZATION FOR CROSS-NATIONAL RESEARCH</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Irina Tomescu-Dubrow (Academy of Sciences, Poland, and the Ohio State University, USA)</p> <p>How to Navigate the Complexities of Ex-Post Harmonization: Preserving Source Item Properties and Methodological Decisions through Harmonization Control Variables Irina Tomescu-Dubrow (Academy of Sciences, Poland, and the Ohio State University, USA), Ilona Wysmulek (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland), Kazimierz Slomczynski (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)</p> <p>Converting relative to absolute income in SDR 2.0 data for cross-national and time series comparisons Francesco Sarracino (STATEC Research, Luxembourg)</p> <p>Income Inequality and Self-Rated Health: A Global Perspective through Harmonized Cross-Sectional Data from 1981 to 2017, across 84 Countries and 11 Survey Programs Malgorzata Mikucka (University of Mannheim, Germany), Oliver Arranz Becker (Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg), Christof Wolf (GESIS-Leibniz Institute of Social Sciences, Germany)</p> <p>Measuring Public Opinion Toward Trust in Political Institutions: Constructing Cross-National Time-Series Index from a Survey Data Recycling Framework Joonghyun Kwak (Yonsei University, Korea), Kazimierz Slomczynski (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)</p> <p>Survey Data Harmonization for Cross-National Research: State of the Art Christof Wolf (GESIS-Leibniz Institute of Social Sciences, Germany), Irina Tomescu-Dubrow (Academy of Sciences, Poland, and the Ohio State University, USA), Kazimierz Slomczynski (Institute of Philosophy and Sociology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland), Craig Jenkins (The Ohio State University, USA)</p>
15:00-16:30	1 st floor 90109	<p>THEATRICAL TRANSFORMATION OF STATISTICS: VISUALIZING NUMBERS ON STAGE FOR IMPACTFUL AUDIENCE ENGAGEMENT</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Lai Sim Fong Zoe (On&On Theater Workshop, Hong Kong)</p> <p>This panel explores the use of theatre as a medium to transform statistics into compelling materials for audience engagement. It investigates the power of presenting numbers on stage to create a visual and immediate connection with viewers, prompting them to compare statistical data with their own choices and experiences. The traditional presentation of statistics can often feel abstract and detached, making it challenging for audiences to fully grasp the significance of the numbers. However, by incorporating theatre techniques, such as visualizations and dynamic performances, statistical information can be brought to life on stage. This panel examines the potential of this approach and discusses the limitations and considerations associated with the casting process.</p> <p>How we created a cast of 100 individuals for “100% Hong Kong?” Lai Sim Fong Zoe (On&On Theater Workshop, Hong Kong)</p> <p>How we created a cast of 100 individuals for “100% Kaohsiung?” Wen Szu Ni (Independent Researcher, Taiwan)</p>

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		<p>My personal experience as an opinion researcher embedded in the presentation of “100% Hong Kong Robert Chung (Public Opinion Research Institute, Hong Kong)</p> <p>My personal experience as a government official embedded in the presentation of “100% Gwangju Choi Ok-Hee (Independent Researcher, Korea)</p>
16:30-18:00	600 th Anniversary Hall Building 5 th floor New Millenium Hall	<p>WAPOR BUSINESS MEETING (open for all participants) <u>Session Chair:</u> Robert Chung (WAPOR President, Hong Kong)</p> <p>Annual meeting of WAPOR leadership, officers, and membership to report about the progress and make plans for the future development. Agenda of the meeting is described below.</p>
16:30-16:35		Welcome and President’s report (Robert Chung)
16:35-16:40		Forthcoming 2024 Elections and Awards report (Timothy Johnson)
16:40-16:45		Secretary-Treasurer report (Yulia Baskakova)
16:45-16:50		Vice-President’s report (David Jodice)
16:50-16:55		Membership Committee Report (Hayk Gyuzalyan)
16:55-17:00		Professional Standards Committee Report (Ignacio Zuasnabar)
17:00-17:05		Education Committee Report (Chase Harrison)
17:05-17:10		Publications Committee Report (Rico Neumann)
17:10-17:15		Conference Report (Wolfgang Aschauer)
17:15-17:20		Historian Report (Tom Smith)
17:20-17:25		Liaison Committee Report (Rosario Aguilar)
17:25-17:30		Report of the West Asia North African Chapter (Munqith Dagher)
17:35-17:40		Report of the Latin American Regional Chapter (Fabian Echegaray)
17:40-17:50		Report of the Asia Pacific Regional Chapter (Linda Luz Guerrero)
17:50-18:00		Questions from membership
18:00		End of the meeting
18:00-19:00	-	<i>Bus shuttle from the university to the awards banquet</i>
19:00-21:00	-	<p>Awards banquet: Floating Island Convention 1 Island, Some sevit 2085-14, Olympic-daero, Secho-gu, Seoul</p>
21:00-22:00	-	<i>Bus shuttle from the awards banquet to the Orakai Daehakro Hotel</i>

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08:20-08:30	-	Shuttle bus departing from the Orakai Daehakro Hotel
08:00-15:00	1 st floor 90101	Registration desk is open (International Hall Building)
09:00-10:30		Parallel sessions (IV): International Hall Building
09:00-10:30	B2 9B215	<p>PUBLIC SERVICE AND LOCAL DEMOCRACY</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u></p> <p>Power in Numbers: Redefining Philippine Democracy through Social Capital, Citizen Empowerment and Trust Alexis Jan M. "Agoy" Patacsil, D.B.A., Ed.D. PH Reginald Ugaddan</p> <p>Survey data for measuring and monitoring democratic resilience in Australia Nicholas Biddle Australian National University AU Nicholas Biddle</p> <p>Local Empowerment: Public Service Delivery in Kenya's Decentralized Landscape (2003-2021) Bewar Abdulazeez Sedo IQ</p> <p>Democracy without Accountability: How Political Parties Exploit Partisan Voters in Elections Yi-Hung Chen Jason Kuo</p> <p>Do Emotions Drive the Link Between Winning and Satisfaction with Democracy? Leveraging the Super Bowl, the World Cup, and The Lion King Patrick Fournier CA Shane Singh Jason Roy</p>
09:00-10:30	B2 9B217	<p>VALUE RESEARCH</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u></p> <p>Conservative Dilemmas in the Face of Value Change: Exploring the Relationship Between Conservative Values and Right-Wing Populist Voting in Increasingly Progressive Political Landscapes Maximilian Etzel DE</p> <p>Horizontal Thinkers Amid Reverse Distinction: Divergence of Values Regarding Culture and Art in Korean Society Hanbi Park KR Joon Han</p> <p>The Relationship between Work Values and Calling in Work Heijin Oh KR Jae-Mahn Shim</p> <p>Values Gap: Measuring Differences in Support for Legality of Same-Sex Marriage and Abortion Across 24 Countries Jacob Poushter Pew Research Center US Janell Fetterolf</p> <p>Multicomponent Identity of Tajik Migrants in Russia: Conflict of Value Systems Muzaffar Olimov Research Center Sharq(Oriens) TJ Saodat Olimova</p> <p>Attitudes to free-riding behaviour across the world: Impact of institutional performance and cultural tightness Ekaterina Nastina Raul Tormos</p>

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		White American Identity and Emotions as Key Predictors of Populism Margarita Orozco University of Kansas US
09:00-10:30	B2 9B208	POLITICAL DISCOURSE AND PUBLIC OPINION IN ASIA <u>Panel Chair:</u> Online Political Advertising Research and Analysis: Evidence from India Jacob Arndt Kiran Arabaghatta Basavaraj Holli Semetko Rhetoric and Reality: Tracing the Evolution of Policy Discourse, Agenda Setting, and Populism in Indian Prime Ministers' Speeches Swarn Rajan INDIAN INSTITUTE OF MANAGEMENT KOZHIKODE IN Kausik Gangopadhyay Anirban Ghatak Public opinion on American- and Chinese-developed ChatGPTs: A nationalistic perspective Wenting Yu City university of Hong Kong HK Pan Zhao Qianying Ye Yan Qing Trends in Filipino Attitudes Toward Sexual Relations Gerardo A. Sandoval Social Weather Stations (SWS) PH Gerardo Sandoval Linda Luz Guerrero Public Perception and Strategic Navigation: Understanding Southeast Asia's Hedging Policies in the US-China Power Dynamic Chin Yuan Kuo TW How Scientific Discourses Affect the Public's Risk Perception: Evidence from Japan Ikuma Ogura Midori Aoyagi
09:00-10:30	B1 9B113	PUBLIC OPINION AND SOCIAL INCLUSION <u>Panel Chair:</u> Attitudes towards people with disability in Australia Marian Esler Australian National University AU Matthew Gray The Social Survey of Reciprocity and Cooperation in South Korea (2018 to 2023): Key Findings and Implications Dong-Kyun Im KR Chaeyoon Lim Do-Hyun Han Yoonyoung Na Hyeona Park Using Longitudinal Spatial Data on Housing Segregation to Study Impact on Social Inclusion and Perceptions Chan-Hoong Leong Nanyang Technological U - Singapore SG Status, favorability, and competence: Perception on the international status between Japan and Korea Seongjo Kim KR Unveiling Central Asian Identity: Pathways to Regional Unity Kasiet E. Ysmanova Central Asia Barometer KG
09:00-10:30	B1 9B114	UNDERSTANDING COVID-19 RISK PERCEPTION IN SOUTH KOREA: AFFECTIVE AND COGNITIVE DIMENSIONS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Hoon Lee, Department of Media, Kyung Hee University, Seoul, Republic of Korea, hoonlz@khu.ac.kr KR Media Framing and Risk Perception: A Quasi-Field Experiment During South Korea's First Year of COVID-19 Cheonsoo Kim KR Seongoh Park Deokhyun Jang Jae Woong Shim Won Mo Jang

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		<p>COVID-19 Risk perception and social isolation during the pandemic in South Korea Jiwon Baek KR Yookyung Eoh Deokhyun Jang Won Mo Jang</p> <p>Comparison of Cognitive and Affective Dimensions of Multi-risk Perception According to Sociodemographic Characteristics in a South Korean Population Kwan-Young Bak KR Ryemi Do Myoungjee Jung Seoyeon Kim Yookyung Eoh Won Mo Jang</p> <p>Association Between COVID-19 Risk Perceptions and Economic Expectations Jun Hyung Kim, PhD KR</p>
09:00-10:30	B1 9B118	<p>METHODOLOGICAL INNOVATIONS IN PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Eunji Kim (Columbia University, USA)</p> <p>Copaganda: The Entertainment Media Origins of Policing Attitudes Eunji Kim (Columbia University, USA), Tyler Reny (Claremont Graduate University, USA), Esteban Fernandez (MIT, USA)</p> <p>Pay-to-Play: Campaign Contributions and Kickbacks in Public Procurement Saad Gulzar (Independent Researcher, USA)</p> <p>Books and Beliefs: Mapping China’s Ideological Space with Online Readership Data Junyan Jiang (Columbia University, USA), Haohan Chen (University of Hong Kong, Hong Kong)</p> <p>Gateways to White Nationalism: Leaders' Online Rhetoric and Follower Engagement Luwei Ying (University of California, USA), Carly Wayne (Washington University in St. Louis, USA)</p> <p>The Political Impact of Refugee Inflow in New Destination Countries: Evidence from South Korea Chloe Ahn (University of Pennsylvania, USA), Junghyun Lim (University of California, USA)</p>
09:00-10:30	1 st floor 90104	<p>PUBLIC OPINION RESEARCH IN RUSSIA</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u></p> <p>The Image of the Future in Russian Public Opinion: how Dreams, Plans and Fears Change in a Situation of Uncertainty Stepan V. Lvov Russian Public Opinion Research Center VCIOM RU</p> <p>Citizen Participation in Surveys During Military Conflicts Vladimir Zvonovsky Samara State Economic University RU</p> <p>Piercing the Fog of War - Estimating Russian Public Opinion Trends Via Daily Online Search Data and Remote Survey Sampling Roberto S. Foa University of Cambridge GB</p> <p>Navigating Election Cycles in a New Cold War: Russian Perceptions of Bilateral Relations, Major 2024 Elections and Carlson Interview from the Kremlin to Capitol Hill Erekle Antadze Georgian Opinion Research Business International (GORBI) GE Ani Lordkipanidze</p>

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09:00-10:30	1 st floor 90109	SURVEY EXPERIMENTS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Wladimir Gramacho (University of Brasilia, Brazil) Experiments for optimizing linkage and panel consent rates in the new online panel OPAL Sebastian Hülle DE Benjamin Baisch Joseph Sakshaug Evaluation of the First ABS Experimental Survey in Japan Yasuyuki Saito JP Communicating Probabilistic Information with Plots: Evidence from a Survey Experiment Markus Hahn Australian National University AU Edda Claus Shaun Vahey Flavored Combustible Tobacco Product Initiation in Two Longitudinal Youth Cohorts with Experimental or Established Combustible Tobacco Use in the Population Assessment of Tobacco and Health Study Simon Page US Shannon Watkins Yoonsang Kim Ganna Kostygina Sherry Emery Survey Modes and Survey Experiments: A Comparative Analysis between RDD Cell Phone Surveys and Opt-In Online Surveys Takeru Eto The University of Tokyo / JX Press Corporation JP Masahiro Zenkyo Ikuma Ogura
10:30-11:00	tbc	Coffee break (International Hall Building)
11:00-12:30	600 th Anniversary Hall Building 5 th floor New Millenium Hall	KEY-NOTE ROUNDTABLE DISCUSSION Maintaining Data Quality amid Measurement Disruptions <u>Panel Chair:</u> Robert Chung (Public Opinion Research Institute, Hong Kong) <u>Speakers:</u> Lee Eun-Ju (Center for Trustworthy AI (CTAI), Seoul National University, Korea) Colin Irwin (University of Liverpool, UK) Christof Wolf (GESIS-Leibniz Institute of Social Sciences, Germany) Daniel Wetzel (Rimini Protokoll, Germany) Humanity refers to humankind as a whole, it signifies human love and compassion towards each other. If Liberty reminds us of all people's right to be heard, and Quality urges all of us to adopt the highest standards when serving the people, then Humanity must have provided us with the ultimate purpose for upholding Liberty and Quality. In this Keynote Roundtable moderated by WAPOR President Robert Chung, the challenges of IT and AI on public opinion research will be examined by Lee Eun-Ju, the Immediate Past President of ICA, while Colin Irwin from University of Liverpool will share his views on how public opinion research can mitigate humankind conflicts. Christof Wolf, President of GESIS, will explain the relevance of data collection and archiving to humanity, while Daniel Wetzel, who has staged "100% City" in more than 25 cities, will explain how stage performance and public opinion statistics can be connected.

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13:30-15:00		Parallel sessions (V): International Hall Building
13:30-15:00	B2 9B215	POLITICAL PARTICIPATION <u>Panel Chair:</u> Online and offline political engagement in democracies and autocracies Sarah Cameron AU Patterns of Digital and Traditional Political Participation in the Philippines Fernel Ted A. "Fern" Paguinto SOCIAL WEATHER STATIONS PH Citizen participation in the European Union's legislative process through the European Citizens' Initiative Katsuhiko Musashi JP The Role of Enlarged Mentality in Promoting Political Participation: Extending the O-S-R-O-R Model Yu Tong SG Nuri Kim (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore), Saifuddin Ahmed (Nanyang Technological University, Singapore) Why Loneliness matters to Politics: A Framework of Loneliness and Political Participation Suhyen Bae US
13:30-15:00	B2 9B217	SURVEY METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES: NATIONAL CASE-STUDIES <u>Panel Chair:</u> Sofi Sinozich (Pew Research Center, USA) The Effect of Incentives on Non-respondents in Mail Surveys of Address-Based Samples in Japan Kentaro Watanabe Rikkyo University JP Methodological Challenges and Innovations in Fieldwork: A Case Study from Armenia Lilit Yezekyan Caucasus Research and Resource Center AM Ani Avetisyan Srбуhi Michikyan Anzhela Ghalamdaryan Personal and Nonpersonal Factors influencing participation in surveys: a case study from Saudi Arabia Abdullah S. Alhokail Mashora House for Public Opinion Polls SA Perceived Burden and Objective Survey Length in a Long and Complex Online-Only Survey: The UK Generations and Gender Survey (GGS) Olga Maslovskaya University of Southampton GB Grace Chang Brienna Perelli-Harris Survey Practice in Non-Survey-Literate Populations: Implications from a Cognitive Interview Study in Brazil Meredith Massey US
13:30-15:00	B2 9B208	COVID AND VACCINES <u>Panel Chair:</u> Trust predicts compliance with COVID-19 containment policies: Evidence from ten countries using big data Francesco Sarracino, Ph.D. LU Talita Greyling Kelsey O'Connor Chiara Peroni Stephanie Rossouw

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		<p>How do Scientific Breakthroughs Influence Public Emotions?: COVID-19 Vaccine Event and Twitter Discussion in the U.S. Yuanyuan Wu SG Anku Rani Kokil Jaidka Sharath Guntuku Ozan Kuru</p> <p>Evaluating Accuracy: A Meta-Analysis of Survey-Based Measures of Covid-19 Vaccination Rates in Germany Karolina von Glasenapp GESIS - Leibniz Institute for the Social Sciences DE</p> <p>Developing a model of automated classification for COVID-19-related questions on social media Yong J. Yi KR Jaemin Jo Hyunwoo Moon</p>
13:30-15:00	B1 9B113	<p>SURVEY METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES: BASIC RESEARCH TRENDS</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u></p> <p>The Founding of WAPOR, 1946-1948 Tom W. Smith (NORC at the University of Chicago, USA)</p> <p>Motivated Reasoning and Polls Evaluation Rosario Aguilar (Newcastle University, UK), Michael Traugott (Michigan University, USA)</p> <p>Trust in Opinion Polls: Between Science and Politics Sunmin Kim Taeku Lee</p> <p>Caucasus Barometer Datasets in Armenia: 10 Years And Counting Srбуhi Michikyan Louis-Alassane Cassaignard Viaud Mane Gasparyan Hrachya Khlghatyan Lilit Yezekyan</p> <p>Fieldwork Challenges in LMICs: Case Studies from Southeast Asia Elizabeth Weatherly D3 - Designs, Data, Decisions US Elizabeth Seremet Timothy Van Blarcom</p> <p>Harmony of Quantitative and Qualitative Methodologies - Focused on Cultural Diversity Research in South Korea Gim Hyeyeong KR Han-ik Chang</p> <p>The Combination of Survey Data and Administrative Data Based on the Korea Social Security/Safety Index (KSSI) Model in South Korea Ansik Chang KR Donggyun Ha</p>
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13:30-15:00	1 st floor 90104	<p>RESEARCH ON MIGRATION AND RACISM</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u> Wolfgang Aschauer (University of Salzburg, Austria)</p> <p>Public Attitudes Towards Immigrants in South Korea: A Focus on Social Mobility Hyun Chaemin Seonggyungwan University KR</p> <p>Regional Imbalance and Koreans' Attitudes Toward Migrants Hayoung Cho Seoul National University KR</p> <p>NEET-youth and effect of migration on returned migrants in Tajikistan before and after COVID19 and conflict in Ukraine Mirov Loiqljon TJ</p> <p>How Alternative Justifications for Automation Fuel Public Support for Redistribution, Protectionism, and Immigration Restrictions Mathieu Turgeon The University of Western Ontario CA Tyler Girard Axel Déry Yannick Dufresne Takeshi Iida Tetsuya Matsubayashi</p> <p>Perceptions and Attitudes Towards Immigrants in Mexico Pablo Paras Data-OPM MX</p> <p>The Migration Pathway from Home to Host Country: On the Acculturation of the Third Country Nationals in Romania Malina Voicu RO Mircea Mocanu Simona Stranescu</p>
13:30-15:00	1 st floor 90109	<p>INTRODUCTION AND POLICY APPLICATION OF THE GTSN INDEX</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u></p> <p>Introduction of the Going Together with the Socially Neglected policy Jihyeon Lee</p>

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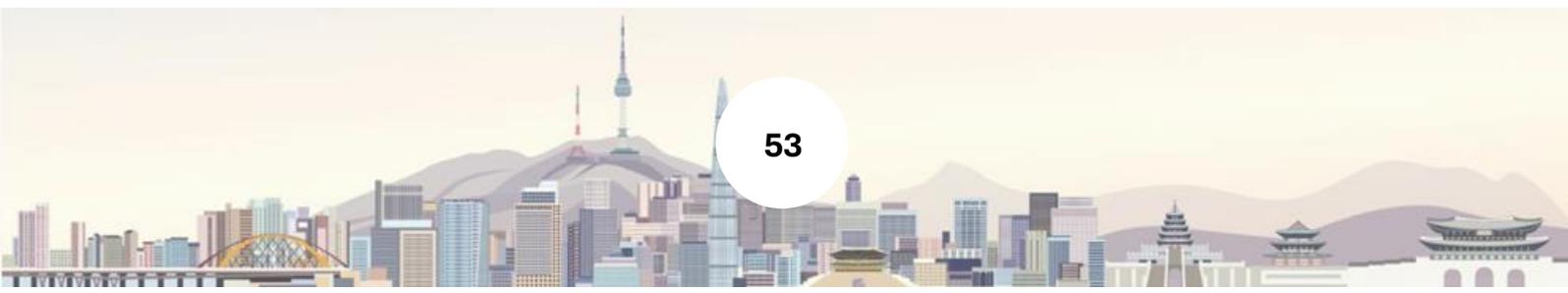
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		An Analysis of the Livelihood and Housing Prospects of Seoul Citizens through a Going Together with Socially-Neglected Index Geumsun Byun KR
		The Going Together with the Socially Neglected index - discussion on sub-indexes on health and health care utilization Inuk Hwang KR
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15:30-17:00	B2 9B215	PROTEST BEHAVIOUR <u>Panel Chair:</u> David G. Tully (Department of State, USA) How Do Disaffected Voters Choose? A Reassessment of the Protest Voting Hypothesis Stefano Camatarri Université catholique de Louvain ES Marta Gallina Online Petitions as a Way of Expressing Public Protest in Kazakhstan Kamilla Askhat National Research University Higher School of Economics (HSE) RU Supporting online and offline protest violence: Segmenting Hong Kong protestors using a cluster analysis Yuri Cha KR Hyun Jee Oh Using AI-Powered Online Forum to Understand Fall 2023 Protests in Panama: Agile Qualitative Research at Scale in Non-Permissive Environments. Yuliya Dudaronak ORB International US
15:30-17:00	B2 9B217	CLIMATE AND ENVIRONMENT ATTITUDES <u>Panel Chair:</u> Public Opinion and Climate Change Policies Implemented in Europe Ana Carolina Penha Nolander SE Investigating the Features of Pro-environmental Behaviors Among Web Survey Respondents Yanyan Chen Investigating the Effects of Higher Education on Environmental Values: The Swedish Case Johan Miyatani Ana Carolina Penha Nolander Climate Change Attitudes Under Political Polarization: A Comparative Analysis of U.S., UK, Australia, South Korea, and Japan Yi Jingjing HK Michael Chan Climate Justice: Assessing Public Opinion towards Climate Change Crisis in the Philippines Kim Bernard G. Fajardo Polytechnic University of the Philippines PH
15:30-17:00	B2 9B208	CLEAVAGES AND POLITICAL POLARIZATION <u>Panel Chair:</u> Understanding Affective Polarization: The Role of Selective Exposure, Electoral Integrity and Dogmatism Yifei Wang

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15:30-17:00	B1 9B113	<p>COVID AND VACCINES</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u></p> <p>Comparison of perceptions regarding COVID-19 vaccines on community-driven knowledge sites in the US and South Korea Sangpil Youm US Sou Jang Jaeyoung Choi Yong Yi</p> <p>Assessing the Effect on Depression of the COVID-19 Pandemic in Children and Adolescents: A National Cohort Study of Big Data Jihun Song KR Sun Park Sang Park Asaph Chun Sang Min Park</p> <p>A Tale of Two Pandemics: Opinion Polarization on the Chinese Social Media KAIPING ZHANG Tsinghua University CN Siyao Zheng Tianguang Meng</p> <p>Ways of Religio-Scientific Action during the Recent Pandemic in S. Korea. Jae-Mahn Shim Korea University KR Heijin Oh Jin Lee</p>
15:30-17:00	B1 9B114	<p>FAMILY DYNAMICS AND ATTITUDES IN KOREA</p> <p><u>Panel Chair:</u></p> <p>Changes in Attitudes toward Children in Korea Yun-Suk Lee KR</p> <p>Expanding Beyond Family Responsibilities: The Impact of Trust in Care Networks on Attitudes and Behavior Toward Childbearing Hyeona Park KR</p> <p>Formation of childcaring network and its implication: the case of Sejong City in South Korea Da eun Kwan KR Lanu Kim</p> <p>Meanings of Giving: Hometown Love Donation Campaign in South Korea Jin S. Lee Korea University KR Jae-Mahn Shim</p>



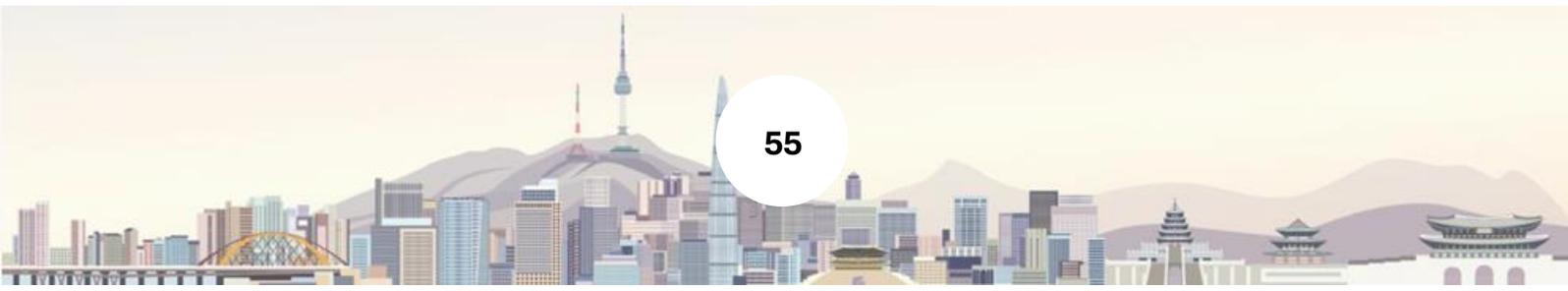
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15:30-17:00	1 st floor 90104	SURVEY METHODS AND METHODOLOGIES: MEASUREMENT ERRORS <u>Panel Chair:</u> Question design effects on the estimates of internet penetration: a comparison of 29 nationally representative surveys of China in the past two decades Shuaiying Cao CN Minglei Wang Yu Zhao Chan Zhang Monitoring Attitudes Over Time – Real Change or the Result of Repeated Interviewing? Fabienne Kraemer DE Peter Lugtig Bella Struminskaya Henning Silber Michael Bosnjak Bernd Weiß Are pictures worth a thousand respondents? On the Importance of Image Content on Advertisement Performance and Measurement Quality in Survey Recruitment on Social Networking Sites Anna Hebel GESIS - Leibniz-Institut für Sozialwissenschaften DE Bernd Weiß Steffen Poetzschke Dropping out or passing on the baton: Evidence on hard versus soft attrition from a German self-administered panel survey

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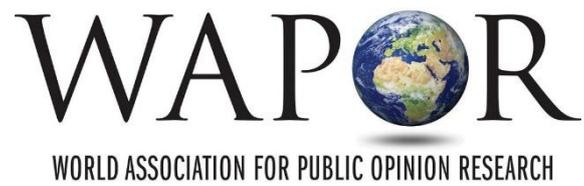
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