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Conference Programme and Schedule
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RC33 CONFERENCE 2016

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11th – 16th September 2016
Stamford Court and John Foster Hall, University of Leicester
Manor Road, Oadby
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It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the University of Leicester for the 2016 9th RC33 International Conference on Social Science Methodology. It is very exciting for us here to have so many members of the International Sociological Association and the RC33 visiting both the University and the City of Leicester. As you will see from the programme, we have around fifty academic sessions on offer covering a wide range of research methodologies and techniques. We also have expert workshops, keynote lectures and a PhD poster exhibition. I would also like to highlight our panel debate on ‘Big data, New skills’, sponsored and organised by SAGE, that is sure to generate lively discussion. The conference is housed within Stamford Court – and venue we are certain that you will like. Venturing beyond the University, the city of Leicester is rich in history, bursting with arts, culture, attractions, shopping and food and drink. Renowned for leading industry, ground-breaking technology as well as its creativity, cohesion and heritage. There is plenty to do, visit and see within the city and the county.

We hope you enjoy the conference and your time with us here in Leicester.

Professor John Goodwin
On behalf of the local organising committee.
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The below map shows the two conference buildings: the main venue (Stamford Court) and the secondary venue (John Foster Hall). Most conference sessions are held in the main venue, all workshops, as well as lunch, breakfast and dinner, take place in the secondary venue.
GETTING AROUND RC33
2016: PART 2

The below map shows the room plans for the main conference venue. Use this, in
conjunction with the schedule, to locate the activities you want to attend during the
conference.

Main conference venue (Stamford Court)

When will I visit this building?
- To check in to the conference
- To attend conference sessions and keynote speeches
- To view the research poster exhibit
- To view the exhibition stands and meet the exhibitors
- For coffee, tea and biscuits during break times
GETTING AROUND RC33
2016: PART 3

The below map shows the room plans for the secondary conference venue. Use this, in conjunction with the schedule, to locate the activities you want to attend during the conference.

Secondary conference venue (John Foster Hall)

When will I visit this building?
- To check in to, and out of, your overnight accommodation
- To attend expert workshops
- During breakfast and lunch-times
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GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration Information
The registration desk is located just inside the main entrance of the Stamford Court.
On-site registration starts on Sunday, 11 September 2016 at 12:00 pm. This will be open throughout the conference week.

Name Badge
Each delegate will receive a name badge upon registration. For security reasons, all participants are required to wear their name badge during all activities related to the RC33 Conference. Admission to sessions, the exhibition and official functions included in the registration fee will not be granted without the relevant name badge.

Welcome Session
The Welcome Session will take place on Sunday, 11 September 2016 from 16:30 to 17:15 in the Main Hall (Room 2) located in the Stamford Court.

Gala Dinner, Wednesday, 14 September 2016
The Gala Dinner will be held in the John Foster Hall on Wednesday, 14 September 2016 from 20:30 onwards.

Post-Graduate Research Poster Exhibition
A series of poster-panels will be displayed in Stamford Court during the week of the RC33 conference (12th to 16th September) and used to showcase ongoing or completed post-graduate and early-career research projects.
These will be displayed in the main lobby of the conference and/or in a separate room depending on the number of people wishing to display their work.
*Please note poster authors will be attending their posters on Wednesday 14th September at lunch time.

Venue Information
The RC33 Conference 2016 takes place in two separate buildings: the Stamford Court and John Foster Hall. The registration, sessions, research poster exhibition, Panel Debate and refreshments takes place in the main conference venue which is the Stamford Court, Manor Road, Oadby, Leicester, LE2 2LH.
The remaining sessions such as the expert workshops and the RC33 Meeting, plus the overnight accommodation for the attendees will be held in John Foster Hall Accommodation, Manor Road, Leicester, LE2 2LG. The conference and overnight accommodation are both based at the university’s Oadby conference centers. For guidance on how to get around the
University of Leicester: Sociology

Leicester Sociology will be the lead team for the RC33 conference. Leicester Sociology at University of Leicester is one of the most prominent and influential in the country, with over 65 years of experience in the field. Leicester was one of the first departments of sociology to be established in Britain, and has a long and well-respected tradition both in teaching and research. The department achieved 95% overall student satisfaction in the 2015 NSS and the University of Leicester itself is ranked in the top 2% of universities in the World University rankings. There are few branches of the discipline in which it has not had some influence.

Leicester Sociology has a strong methodological stream with Professor John Goodwin, Professor Jason Hughes and Professor Henrietta O’Connor being at the forefront of debates relating to the use of innovative and non-standard research methodologies. Their research includes:

- Re-use/restudies/repurposing (Goodwin and O’Connor)
- Paradata and marginalia (Goodwin and O’Connor)
- Epistolary forms and biographical methods (Hughes and Goodwin)
- Internet research methods (O’Connor and Hughes)

In the last three years Goodwin and Hughes have been commissioned by SAGE, and have produced six major edited works on aspects of research methods:

- Biographical Methods (Goodwin)
- Secondary Analysis (Goodwin)
- Visual Methods (Hughes)
- Internet Research Methods (Hughes)
- Documentary and Archival Research (Hughes and Goodwin)
- Contemporary Approaches to Ethnographic Research (Goodwin and Hughes).

The methodology strand also includes:

- Agent-based modelling (Dr Edmund Chattoe-Brown)
- Conversational analysis (Professor Ian Hutchby)
- Strengths in relation to quantitative sociology (Dr Patrick White; Dr David Bartram)

University of Leicester Organising Committee

- Professor John Goodwin (Lead) - Department of Sociology
- Professor Henrietta O’Connor - Department of Sociology
- Professor Jason Hughes - Department of Sociology
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**16:00 – 16:30**

Coffee/ Tea

**16:30 – 18:30**

**18:45 – 19:45**

Main Hall  
**Keynote Speaker:**  
‘Time to kill the Witch? Reflections on Leaving the Field’  
Dr Sara Delamont, Cardiff University

**20:00**

Drinks Reception
### Tuesday 13th September

#### 8:30 – 10:00

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*Please note this session starts at 8:45 |

RC33 Meeting Room | RC33 Board Meeting 1

#### 10:00 – 11:30

**Main Hall**

Panel Debate: Big Data, New Skills

*Please note: You can take your tea and coffee into the session.

#### 11:30 – 13:00

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**Lunch**

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| 43             | 2           | Effects of Response Scale Design in Surveys 1 – Bogner & Menold |
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**16:00 – 16:30**

**Coffee/ Tea**

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**Main Hall**

**Keynote Speaker:**

‘Changes and continuities in online social research’

Professor Nigel Fielding, University of Surrey
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Lunch & Poster Exhibition

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| 26 | 3 | Gamification of surveys - Keusch & Mavletova |
| 47 | 4 | Empirical Studies in Socio-Economic & Development Sector 1 - Subudhi |
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| Plenary Session | RC33 Meeting Room | History is not bunk: why comparative historical sociology is indispensable when looking to the future - Professor Stephen Mennell |

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*Thursday 15th September*

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**Coffee/ Tea**

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| 3 | 3 | Researching Social Processes 3 - Hughes |
| 50 | 4 | Effect of respondents’ age on interviews 1 - Vogl |
| 38 | 5 | Presenters’ only session: ‘Analysing qualitative longitudinal couple data’ |

**Coffee/ Tea**

**16:00 – 16:30**

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Social Studies of Reproduction: techniques, methods and reflexive moments - Hudson et al |
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2. Opportunities and challenges in using administrative data for research purposes: two
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4. Data Science as a Foundation of Integrating and Enriching Administrative Data: The Case of Constructing Taiwan Indigenous Peoples open research Data (TIPD) Based on Taiwan Household Registration Administrative Data
   Ji-Ping Lin

5. A modern Job Submission Application to access IAB’s confidential administrative and survey research data
   Johanna Eberle, Jörg Heining & Dana Müller

6. Filling up the gap: Imputation of missing Working Time Information in the German Employment Data
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2. From codex to autocoding: reflections about CAQDAS, Digital and Figurational Sociology
   Leonardo Nascimento
3. Netnography, Forum Discussion and Focus Group: A Comparative Experiment on Three Modes of Qualitative Data Collection
   Yang Hu, Yasemin Soysal & Roxana Baltaru
4. Sensor Based Data for Social Sciences Research. Using Sociometric Data for Microlevel Insights
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2. Nudism, homines aperti and the methodology behind my study of emotions
   Barbara Gornicka
3. A re-appraisal of Elias’s ‘Scenes from the Life of a Knight’: A case study in the influence of heteronomous preoccupations on methodology
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   Andre Saramago
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3. The process of migration: identity, affect and established–outsider Relations
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2. Examinations as a pivot of social processes
   Fumiya Onaka
3. Researching social processes combining ethnography and interviews
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   Adrian Leguina
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   Júlia Szabó
4. Frontier rescinding in classic Grounded Theory
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   Zeynap Turhan
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   Petra Stein & Dawid Bekalarczyk
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3. Unintentional mobile respondents in official statistics and their effect on data quality
   Jeldrik Bakker
4. Different target group, same error? Investigating the robustness of mode differences on item nonresponse
   Chariklia Höfig
5. Errors and Biases in mixed-mode administration
   Iasonas Lamprianou
6. The multi-trait multi-error approach to estimating measurement error
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   Christian von Scheve
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   Peter Graeff & Saskia Fuchs

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   Johanna Choumert Nkolo
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   Chiara Respi & Emanuela Sala

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   Heidi Bruderer Enzler
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   Lars Leszczensky

3. Assessing the causal relationship between students’ aspirations and school success – a
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   Thomas Zimmermann

4. Does Vocational Education and Training (VET) Improve the Youth Labour Market
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   Thomas Bolli, Maria Esther Egg & Ladina Rageth

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3. Pregnant with possibility: The importance of visual data in (re)presenting queer experiences of reproduction
   Sierra Schnable

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2. Valorising direct and indirect observational methodology: A challenge of Mixed Methods Data Analysis and Interpretation
   M. Teresa Anguera & Pedro Sánchez-Algarra

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2. Interviewer effects on response latencies in a face-to-face interview survey
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3. **Improving the Efficiency in Interviewer Call Scheduling: Analysing Final Outcome and Length of Call Sequences in a Longitudinal Context**
   Olga Maslovskaya, Gabriele Durrant & Peter W.F. Smith

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5. **Using para-data for real-time trade-offs between fieldwork cost, response bias and response rates: experiences from Next Steps**
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6. **Effects of questionnaire characteristics on web survey page response times: analysis of an archive of web surveys**
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   Gina Cheung & Jon Johnson

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2. Making data more available and usable for the scientific community: the case of the French Center for Socio-Political Data (CDSP)
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3. Creating Structured Metadata: Quality Profiles and Ex-Post Data Harmonization
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2. Conversations across the valley: using narrative therapy in film to create safe spaces for
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   Anne Marie Carty
3. “You’re a white chick, what are you researching?”: Reflections on using creative
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   Jacquelyn Strey

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   Estrella Sendra Fernandez
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4. Towards a visual grounded theory methodology: A framework for image analysis in
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   Christof Wolf & Sigrid Roßteutscher

2. The Changing Role of Religion in Public Support for the European Union
   James L. Guth & Brent F. Nelsen

3. The Role of Religion in the European Parliament: An Analysis of MEPs’ Vote on Abortion
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   Marion Fischer-Neumann

3. Seeking God's Assistance to Govern: A Comparative analysis of Islamization Policies in
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   Autobiographical Discourse, Communism and Feminism
   Walter Stefano Baroni

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New data, new quality? Features of data quality in the “data revolution” era
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Paper Title and Author(s):

1. **Quality, analytic potential and accessibility of linked administrative, survey and publicly available data**
   Alexandra Schmucker & Manfred Antoni

2. **Virtual labs, social telescopes and other metaphors of innovative online methods: new opportunities and new challenges to validity of social science research**
   Inna Deviatko

3. **Blurry boundaries: Internet, Big-New Data and Mixed Methods Approach**
   Enrica Amaturo & Gabriella Punziano

4. **Information and Communication Technology for Judiciary Big Data Management**
   Massimiliano Giacalone & Carlo Cusatelli
Quasi-experimental methods and establishing causality 1
Tuesday 13 September, 8:30 – 10:00, Room 5

Paper Title and Author(s):
1. Charitable giving in the field - evidence from a quasi-experiment at bottle refund machines in Germany
   Robert Neumann & Hagen von Hermanni
   Tim Sawert
3. Longitudinal research on students’ careers. A quasi-experimental design on Sapienza University of Rome
   Alessandra Decataldo, Andrea Amico & Giampiero D'Alessandro

Quasi-experimental methods and establishing causality 2
Tuesday 13 September, 11:30 – 13:00, Room 5

Paper Title and Author(s):
1. The health effects of patients switching medicines after subsidy changes
   Peter Davis
2. The use of three methods to evaluate a health intervention to reduce readmissions to hospital in older people. An exploration of quasi-experimentation and managing threats to validity
   Tom Robinson & Lifong Zhou
3. Did the escalation of the crisis of 2008 affect the perception of immigration-related threats? A natural experiment.
   Marie Valentova
Assessing the Quality of Survey Data 1
Monday 12 September, 16:30 – 18:30, Room 4

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. Explaining systematic measurement errors using dual-process models of response behavior and the attitude towards surveys
   Christoph Giehl and Jochen Mayerl
2. Promises and failures of nonresponse surveys
   Alexandre Pollien and Michèle Ernst Stähli
3. Factors Influencing Non-Response in Surveying Taiwan’s Bureaucrats
   Chia-Wen Wang
4. The Quality of Online Survey Data Using Prize Draws
   Valér Veres
5. Nurse effects in survey biomarkers
   Alexandru Cernat and Joe Sakshaug
6. Employed or inactive? Cross-national differences in coding parental leave beneficiaries in European Labour Force Survey data
   Malgorzata Mikucka and Marie Valentova

Assessing the Quality of Survey Data 2
Friday 16 September, 9:00 – 11:00, Room 2

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. Evaluating Active versus Passive Consent Procedures to the Transfer of Federal Contact Data to a Third-Party Data Collection Agency
   Joseph W. Sakshaug, Alexandra Schmucker, Frauke Kreuter, Mick P. Couper and Eleanor Singer
2. Can Survey Data be Too Clean?: Data Cleaning and Bias Reduction
   Frances M. Barlas, Randall K. Thomas, Mansour Fahimi and Nicole R. Buttermore
3. Effects of Left-right Scale Design in a Cross-national Perspective
   Cornelia Züll and Evi Scholz
4. The Impact of Mode Effects on Measures of Subjective Well-being
   Rosa Sanchez-Tome, Caroline Roberts and Dominique Joye
5. Estimation bias due to duplicated observations: a Monte Carlo simulation
   Francesco Sarracino and Malgorzata Mikucka
6. The dirty data index – assessing the quality of survey data in international comparison
   Jörg Blasius, Victor Thiessen and Oleg Nenadic’

Assessing the Quality of Survey Data 3
Friday 16 September, 11:30 – 13:30, Room 2

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. How Real and Faked Interviews Differ in Explaining Political Participation
2. **Acquiescence Bias vs. Salience in Response: An Experimental Test**  
   Randall K. Thomas, Frances M. Barlas, Nicole R. Buttermore and Jolene D. Smyth

3. **Towards a Relational Understanding of Data Quality**  
   Alice Barth and Andreas Schmitz

4. **Do special techniques for surveying sensitive topics provide valid measurement? An evaluation approach that detects false positives**  
   Marc Höglinger and Andreas Diekmann
Challenges of Mixed Methods Data Analysis and Interpretation 1
Wednesday 14 September, 9:30 – 11:00, Room 3

Paper Title and Author(s):
1. Secondary quantitative data in explanatory mixed methods research design
   Valentina Hlebec
2. Using mixed methods to investigate social inequalities and symbolic boundaries in a local club and discotheque market
   Gunnar Otte
3. Integrating qualitative observation data and personal characteristics: overcoming the dilemma of sample size
   Judith Schoonenboom, Annedien Pullen, Didi Griffioen & Anne de la Croix
4. How to deal with convergent, complementary, and divergent findings in mixed methods research?
   Tobias Gebel, Andrea Henseb & Franziska Schork

Challenges of Mixed Methods Data Analysis and Interpretation 2
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1. Event-oriented processes in museums: Challenges of a multi-methodical approach
   Nicole Burzan & Jennifer Eickelmann
2. Exploratory sequential design: Toward the inductive and deductive transfer of knowledge
   Olga Savinskaya
3. The challenge of creating meta-inferences: Combining data representing institutional and individual perspectives on first-year support in higher education
   Miriam Barnat & Elke Bosse
4. General Discussion: Challenges of Mixed Methods Data Analysis and Interpretation
Current issues in doing ethnographic field work 1

Wednesday 14 September, 14:00 – 16:00, Room 1

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. *Time versus depth: Challenges to conducting an ethnographic study into “the field” of education*
   Achala Gupta

2. *Navigating the Field: Fieldwork Strategies in Observation in Brunei Darussalam and Indonesia*.
   Azizi Fakhri & Farah Purwaningrum

3. *Fast comparisons for urban studies? Writing across Bafatá, Berlin and Tallinn*
   Tauri Tuvikene, Susana Neves Alves & Hanna Hilbrandt

4. *Understanding everyday participation: Making the case for “short and dirty” multisited ethnographies*
   Delyth Edwards

Current issues in doing ethnographic field work 2

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1. *Core activity, event and crisis: Ethnographies in football worlds*
   Dariuš Zifonun & Kristian Naglo

2. *Punctuated ethnography: Using social time to plot fieldwork plans*
   Andrea F. Schuman

3. *An ethnography of trade fairs as field-configuring events*
   Christoph Musik

4. *Social research in the harmzone: How to follow in the wake of complex maritime search and rescue missions*
   Thomas Lübcke, Heather Fuchs & Norbert Steigenberger

5. *‘Studying Up’: Themes of and issues of the inverted ethnographic gaze*
   Alex Simpson

6. *The time-saving benefits of using Grounded Theory Methodology for observational studies in the social sciences*
   Cormac McNamara
Maximizing Equivalence in Cross-Nation/Cultural Surveys Using the Total Survey Error Paradigm

Monday 12 September, 16:30 – 18:30, Room 5

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. Minimising Unnecessary Variation and Optimising Quality and Comparability in the European Social Survey
   Ineke Stoop, Katrijn Denies, Salima Douhou, Verena Halbherr, Joost Kappelhof & Geert Loosveldt

2. Using the Total Survey Error Paradigm to Maximize Comparability in Cross-National Surveys
   Tom W. Smith

3. A Total Survey Error Perspective on Comparative Surveys
   Beth-Ellen Pennell, Kristen Cibelli Hibben, Lars Lyberg, Peter Mohler & Gelaye Worku

4. Attempting to reduce comparison error across the survey life cycle. Illustrations from the European Social Survey (ESS) and future solutions from the Synergies for Europe’s Research Infrastructures in the Social Sciences initiative
   Rory Fitzgerald

5. Threats to comparability: beyond translation and wording
   Michèle Ernst Stähli and colleagues of the ‘International Surveys’ team of FORS

6. Minimizing Total Survey Error in a Survey of Out-of-School Children in Developing Countries
   Leyla Mohadjer
New sources of data for survey research: challenges and opportunities
Wednesday 14 September, 9:30 – 11:00, Room 5

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1. **Big data, small effort? When and where to apply new data capture techniques in social sciences**
   Marika de Bruijne & Joris Mulder

2. **A mixed-mode approach to measuring young people’s time-use in the UK Millennium Cohort Study**
   Emily Gilbert, Stella Chatzitheochari, Kimberly Fisher, Lisa Calderwood, Andrew Cleary, Tom Huskinson & Jonathan Gershuny

3. **Adapting Surveys to the Mobile World: Data Chunking in the Dutch Probability-Based LISS Panel**
   Vera Toepoel

4. **Mobile devices in web panels: a case study of how to upgrade an existing panel to be ready for mobile device respondents**
   Arnaud Wijnant & Suzan Elshout
Using Photographs, Maps and other Non-Moving Visual Data in Social Research Processes
Tuesday 13 September, 11:30 – 13:00, Room 1

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1. Maps in discourse analysis: The construction of space in socioecological conflicts in Peru
   Lucia Fuchs-Sawert
2. Mental maps of people experiencing exclusion. A study on the effect of subjective experience of exclusion on the way of valuing and mapping physical space
   Marcjanna Nóžka
3. The visual as modus operandi
   Anja Weller
4. Stories behind pictures. The photograph as a medium of memory
   Johanne Lefeldt
5. The bipolar photo elicitation
   Albertina Pretto
Paper Title and Author(s):

1. Meta-analyses in survey research: A systematic review
   Gregor Čehovin, Katja Lozar Manfreda & Michael Bosnjak

2. Web surveys versus other survey modes: An updated and extended meta-analysis comparing response rates
   Jessica Wengrzik, Michael Bosnjak & Katja Lozar Manfreda

3. Systematic review and a meta-analysis of studies on panel conditioning
   Bella Struminskaya & Michael Bosnjak

4. Quantifying the prevalence of analytic errors in secondary analyses of complex sample survey data
   Joseph Sakshaug
Analysing qualitative longitudinal couple data. A comparative perspective 1
Thursday 15 September, 9:00 – 11:00, Room 4

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. ‘We’ve been very clear on what we want.’ Analysing processes behind parental leave division among Swedish parents
   Katarina Boye & Jenny Alsarve
2. Couples at the transition to first-time parenthood. Qualitative longitudinal evidence from Austria
   Susanne Vogl, Ulrike Zartler, Irene Rieder & Eva-Maria Schmidt
3. Longitudinal qualitative interview data - comparisons within and between couples over time
   Anna Dechant & Annika Rinklake
4. The division of care and work before and after the first birth in Dutch couples: a longitudinal mixed-method analysis
   Gerlieke Veltkamp & Katia Begall
5. Qualitative panel data – three waves of interviews with parental couples
   Olga Nesporova

Analysing qualitative longitudinal couple data. A comparative perspective 2
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1. Analyzing couple’s life course: (un)doing gender in dual earner couples in Spain
   Teresa Jurado-Guerrero, Marta Domínguez-Folgueras & María José González
2. Gender Dynamics within Couples using nested longitudinal qualitative data from Italy
   Manuela Naldini, Arianna Santero & Paola Torrioni
3. Changing preferences on work in the transition to parenthood? Evidence from qualitative longitudinal research on Italian couples
   Sonia Bertolini & Rosy Musumeci
4. Changing Representations of Motherhood and Fatherhood in Germany’s Media
   Alexandra Ils & Sandra Buchler

Publication meeting for presenters to session ‘Analysing qualitative longitudinal couple data’
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Methodological Challenges of Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses in the Non-Experimental Social Sciences 1
Tuesday 13 September, 8:45 - 10:00, Room 4

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1. Combining Statistical Evidence from Multiple Studies
   Rebecca Kuiper
   Jan Ueblacker

Methodological Challenges of Systematic Reviews and Meta-Analyses in the Non-Experimental Social Sciences 2
Wednesday 14 September, 9:30 - 11:00, Room 6

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1. The use of longitudinal multilevel models to understand change in trust in institutions over time and between countries
   Claire Durand, Anne-Sophie Charest, Isabelle Valois & Luis Pena Ibarra
2. Usability of Offline and Online Focus Groups for Pretesting Sensitive Questionnaires
   Valentina Hlebec, Tina Kogovšek, Katja Lozar Manfreda & Bojana Lobe
40 Methodologies of sociological discourse research 1
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1. Discourse research in Sociology: Introduction to the session
   Reiner Keller
2. Analysing the controversial dimension of public discourse – combining corpus linguistics
   with L. Boltanski’s approach to the study of public controversies
   Martin Hájek
3. Agency-structure dialectics in discourse analysis: networks of discourses
   Agnė Girkontaitė

Methodologies of sociological discourse research 2
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1. Methodological Position and Methodical Strategies of Post-foundational Discourse
   Analysis
   Tomas Marttila
2. CDA: Reflecting on problems associated with interpreting language & contextualizing
   discourse
   Annemarie O'Dwyer
Cultural response styles

Monday 12 September, 11:30 – 13:00, Room 2

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. Effects of Scale Type and Response Style Differences across Cultures and Countries
   Randall K. Thomas, Frances M. Barlas & Nicole M. Buttermore

2. Cultural response styles in the evaluation of people’s social contacts in 11 European countries
   Melanie Wagner & Michael Bergmann

3. Developing a diagnostic tool for detecting response styles in survey research
   Eva van Vlimmeren, Guy Moors & John Gelissen
43 Effects of Response Scale Design in Surveys 1
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1. Toward Better Grid Formats for Online and Mobile Surveys
   Randall K. Thomas, Frances M. Barlas & Nicole R. Buttermore
2. Respondent burden and satisficing in grid questions: A comparison of early versus late positioning in a Web survey instrument
   Tanja Kunz & Marek Fuchs
3. Agree-Disagree versus Item Specific Scales – The Impact of Different Response Formats on Response Behaviour
   Dagmar Krebs

Effects of Response Scale Design in Surveys 2
Tuesday 13 September, 16:30 – 18:30, Room 2

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1. Effects of Stem and Response Order on Response Patterns in Satisfaction Ratings
   Glenn D. Israel & Milton G. Newberry, III
2. Summarizing 60 years of Research on the Number of Response Categories in Rating Scales: First Result of a Meta-Analysis
   Natalja Menold & Michael Bosnjak
3. Thinking Inside the Box: Visual Design of the Response Box Affects Creative Divergent Thinking in an Online Survey
   Alicia Hofelich Mohr, Thomas Lindsay & Andrew Sell
Methods of Social Network Analysis

Friday 16 September, 11:30 – 13:30, Room 1

Paper Title and Author(s):

1. The use of social networks in the age of uncertainty. Young adults’ strategies along the job search
   Mattia Vacchiano, Joel Marti & Lidia Yepes
2. Multiple Imputation for Network Analyses
3. When the centrality of actors is most obvious, centrality indices explain nothing at all
   Ulrik Brandes & David Schoch
   Daniel Meyer
5. Longitudinal network data and time sequencing of structural changes. An analysis of serialization and competition in the organization of a cultural market
   Francesca Odella
Developing a Pedagogical Culture for Teaching Research Methods

Thursday 15 September, 9:30 – 11:00, Room 2

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1. Do as I do, not just as I say: can students learn from their teachers’ research experience?
   Mark Garner

2. In the classroom, in the field: expert perspectives on the challenge of experiential learning in advanced methods teaching
   Sarah Lewthwaite & Debbie Collins

3. I actually realised how much we know*: Developing workplace research skills for psychology students through interdisciplinary near-peer mentoring
   Claire Wagner, Jacques du Toit & Sanell Venter

Developing a Pedagogical Culture for Teaching Research Methods 2

Thursday 15 September, 11:30 – 13:00, Room 2

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1. Teaching Qualitative Research Methods Online with Second Life
   Barbara Kawulich & Adriana D’Alba

2. Best Practice in Teaching Research Methods: The four frameworks, a new approach
   Christina Quinlan

3. Giving Researchers Confidence to Use Quantitative Methods: Overcoming the Fear of Choosing the Wrong Technique
   Neil Spencer
Sociological Methodologies for Mental Health and Illness Research
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   Stefanie Unger
3. An Examination of Underage and Adult Binge Drinking in Rural North Dakota
   Dr. Gina Aalgaard Kelly
Research Methodology in Rural Studies: The Sociological and Geographical nexus in Social Science Research.
Ikelegbe Vincent- Osaghae Ilevbare

Flexible data collection methods on social aspects
Banshidhar Mahapatra

Changing socio-economic condition and livelihood of Aged society of tribal community in eastern Uttar Pradesh, India
Manish Kumar & Alok Kumar

Influence of socio-economic factors in DSMM
Biswa B. Das & Rabi N. Subudhi
Monitoring Data Collection in International Settings 1

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1. Quality Control Challenges to Modernized Scientific Social Weather Reporting in the Philippines
   Josefina B. Tayactac, Gerardo A. Sandoval and Linda Luz B. Guerrero

2. Using the World Bank's Survey Solutions to Maintain Data Quality During Fieldwork
   Martin Wulfe

3. Using Timestamps for the Evaluation of Data Quality
   Gijs van Houten, Katie Simmons & Steve Schwarzer

4. Use of GIS for Sampling and Fieldwork Monitoring in Developing Countries
   Matthew Clark Letterman & Jamie Cajka

Monitoring Data Collection in International Settings 2

Tuesday 13 September, 14:00 – 16:00, Room 4

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1. Monitoring the Evolution of the Fieldwork Power
   Caroline Vandenplas & Geert Loosveldt

2. Monitoring Data Collection from Afar: Methods and Lessons Learned from Data Collection in Pakistan
   Bryan Rhodes

3. Experiences and Challenges in Data Collection Monitoring from Bukoba (Tanzania) to High Wycombe (UK)
   Johanna Choumert Nkolo
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1. Age and Data Quality? Lessons learned from the German Ageing Survey (DEAS)
   Nicole Hameister, Daniela Klaus & Heribert Engstler
2. Data Quality of Research among Older Populations – Item-Nonresponse and Interviewer Effects in a Survey examining Pain of 655 Nursing Home Residents
   Patrick Kutschar
3. Item-Nonresponse in surveys with children and adolescents
   Susanne Vogl & Marek Fuchs
4. Young people and harmonized questions – findings from cognitive interviews
   Ruxandra Comanaru & Jo d’Ardenne
5. Cognitive testing using different interview modes in different cultural contexts – the role of age
   Sabine Springer

Effect of respondents’ age on interviews 2
Thursday 15 September, 16:30 – 18:30, Room 4
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1. Non-Response, attrition and age in a cohort study of older people in Italy: The case of InveCe.Ab study
   Daniele Zaccaria, Emanuela Sala & Antonio Guaita
2. Interviewer effects among the elderly
   Koen Beullens
3. Consistency of Vignette Judgements of Older Respondents
   Andrea Teti & Christiane Gross
4. Rating Your Health: An Examination of Non-Health-Related Factors and Differential Item Functioning in the Self-Rating of Health
   Patrick Lazarevic
51 Open Session 1
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1. Model Averaging in Sociological Research
   Alan Wan
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   Miha Matjašič & Vasja Vehovar
   Francesco Sarracino

Open Session 2
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1. Qualitative Research
   Tryambaka Mahapatra
2. The Art of Noise: Using Audio Soundscapes in Spatial Research
   Jerry Coulton
3. Can the society be simulated as plasma fluid?
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Open Session 3
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1. Privacy, publicity and self-disclosure in the Big Data Era: From the «right to be alone» to Oversharing
   Vera D'Antonio
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52 Plenary Session

Stephen Mennell: History is not bunk: why comparative historical sociology is indispensable when looking to the future

Wednesday 14 September, 16:30 – 17:30, RC33 Meeting Room

Professor Stephen Mennell of University College Dublin to offer a lecture on the importance of history in sociological investigation.
EXPERT WORKSHOP SCHEDULE

The 2016 RC33 International Conference on Social Science Methodology will be hosting a series of methodology workshops during the conference week (the 12th to the 16th of September). These workshops will be run by leading experts in their respective fields and will offer an introduction to a particular methodology or methodological issue.

How can I attend the workshops?

In order to attend the workshops you need to register in advance via our online booking form, a link to which can be found on our website:

https://www2.le.ac.uk/departments/sociology/research/rc33-conference/expert-workshops

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| 12 | Thursday 15th | 16:30-18:00 | Ji-Ping Lin | An Implementation of Data Science - Using TIPD as an Example | **If possible, you need to bring your own laptop to this session.**
Some knowledge in digital infrastructure, Windows command line or UNIX BASH shell, programming language (e.g., Pascal/Delphi, C/C++, etc.), script language (SAS, Python, R, etc.), statistics (e.g., categorical data analysis, sampling theory etc.), record matching is also preferable. |
PANEL DEBATE: BIG DATA, NEW SKILLS

Big data, new skills: How will innovations in research methods and the new data environment impact teaching and research?

Bringing together a panel of academic experts, this event will call upon the panellists to discuss the challenges and opportunities facing research and teaching skills in this new world of big data analytics. In this age of Big Data, new paradigms will be needed not only for research methodology, but also for study design and interpretation, cross-disciplinary collaboration, data curation and dissemination, visualization, replication, and research ethics.

This panel will explore the various ways in which teaching and research methods are being adapted and influenced by the vast number of new data sources and methodological innovations, as well as the changing demands of the field.

• What impact will the changing data environment have on social research?
• How are research methods changing because of these influences?
• What developments are being seen in qualitative, quantitative and mixed methods teaching as a result?

We will explore these topics as we come to debate what the research of the future will look like and what teaching and research skills will be needed to address it.
The panel will take place between 10:00 AM and 11:30 AM on Tuesday the 13th of September in the main hall of the main RC33 2016 conference venue (Stamford Court, Oadby).

The panel debate is only open to those attending the RC33 2016 9th International Conference on Social Science Methodology.

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The debate will be chaired by: Dr Jerry Coulton (University of Leicester)
The City of Leicester
Leicester is one of the most diverse cities in the UK. Approximately 50% of the population of Leicester comes from diverse ethnic and cultural communities.

Leicester is also a city of remarkable history. In 2012, the remains of King Richard III were discovered buried in Leicester and were re-buried in 2015 in Leicester Cathedral. In 2016, Leicester City won the Premier League title, despite the odds of them winning at the start of the season being 5000/1.

Places to Eat: A selection of pubs
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- The Landsdown, 123 London Rd, Leicester LE2 0QT Tel: 0116 285 4131
- The Marquis, 139 London Rd, Leicester LE2 1EF Tel: 0116 254 0542
- The White House, 375 Scraptoft Ln, Leicester LE7 9SE Tel: 0116 241 1000
- The Orange Tree, 99 High Street, Leicester LE1 4JB Tel: 0116 223 5256
- The Globe, 43 Silver Street, Leicester LE1 5EU Tel: 0116 253 9492
- The Rutland & Derby, 21 Millstone Ln, Leicester LE1 5JN Tel: 0116 262 3299
- The Forge Inn, Main St, Glenfield, Leicester LE3 8DD Tel: 0116 287 1702
- Lord Keeper of the Great Seal, 96-100 The Parade, Oadby, LE2 5BF Tel: 0116 272 0957
- The Cradock Arms, 201 Knighton Rd, Leicester LE2 3TT Tel: 0116 270 6680

Places to Eat: A selection of restaurants in the city centre
- Carluccio’s, (Italian) Highcross Leicester, Leicester LE1 4SA Tel: 0116 251 3501
- The Cosy Club, (British) 68 Highcross St, Leicester LE1 4NN Tel: 0116 408 0008
- Pizza Express, 18 Bath House Lane, Leicester LE1 4SA Tel: 0116 262 5880
- Wagamama, (Japanese) 6 Highcross Lane, Leicester LE1 4SD Tel: 0116 253 0046
- Handmade Burger Co, Highcross Lane, Leicester LE1 4SD Tel: 0116 242 5875
- Le Bistrot Pierre, (French) 8-10 Millstone Ln, Leicester LE1 5JN Tel: 0116 262 7927
- The Boot Room, (British) 29 Millstone Ln, Leicester LE1 5JN Tel: 0116 262 2555
Bill’s (British)  10 Shires Lane, Leicester LE1 4AN  Tel: 0116 251 1258
The Case, (British) 4-6 Hotel St, Leicester LE1 5AW  Tel: 0116 251 7675
Shanghai Moon, (Chinese) 76-78 High Street, Leicester LE1 5YP Tel: 0116 262 4937

Places to Eat: A selection of Indian Restaurants
Kayal, 153 Granby St, Leicester LE1 6FE Tel: 0116 255 4667
Shivalli, (Vegetarian) 21 Welford Rd, Leicester LE2 7AD  Tel: 0116 255 0137
Mem-Saab, 59-59A Highcross St, Leicester LE1 4PG  Tel: 0116 253 0243
Mumbai Inn, 1 De Montfort St, Leicester LE1 7GE Tel: 0116 247 0420
Swatlands, 38 London Rd, Oadby, Leicester LE2 5DH  Tel: 0116 271 1117
Shimla Pinks, 65-69 London Rd, Leicester LE2 0PE  Tel: 0116 247 1471
Chutney Ivy, 41 Halford St, Leicester LE1 1TR Tel: 0116 251 1889

Museums & Attractions
Jewry Wall Museum, St Nicholas Circle Leicester LE1 4LB Tel: 0116 225 4971
New Walk Museum & Art Gallery, 53 New Walk Leicester LE1 7EA  Tel: 0116 225 4900
King Richard III Discovery Centre, 4A St. Martins, Leicester, LE1 5DB Tel: 0300 300 0900
National Space Centre, Exploration Dr, Leicester LE4 5NS Tel: 0116 261 0261

Cinema & Theatre
The Odeon, Freemens Park, 90 Aylestone Rd, Leicester LE2 7LB Tel: 0333 006 7777
Showcase, 7 Highcross Lane, Leicester LE1 4SD  Tel: 0871 220 1000
Phoenix Cinema & Arts Centre, 4 Midland St, Leicester LE1 1TG Tel: 0116 242 2800
Curve Theatre, 60 Rutland St, Leicester LE1 1SB Tel: 0116 242 3560
De Montfort Hall, Granville Rd, Leicester LE1 7RU Tel: 0116 233 3111

Sporting Venues
Leicester Tigers (Rugby Union – Match on Sat 10th Sept)) Aylestone Rd, Leicester LE2 7TR
Leicester City (Premiership Football – Match on Sat 17th Sept) Tel: 0344 815 5000
Leicester Riders (Basketball – Match on Sun 11th Sept) Tel: 0116 255 8635
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