

INFORMATION FOR PARTICIPANTS

6th International Conference on Kurdish Linguistics (ICKL-6)

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DESCRIPTION

We are enormously excited to announce that the 6th International Conference on Kurdish Linguistics (ICKL-6) will be hosted by the Faculty of Linguistics, Cultures and Arts at Goethe University Frankfurt (Germany) on September 4 and 5, 2023.

The ICKL is a biannual conference serving as a forum of scientific exchange for linguists working on any aspect of Kurdish, including the interactions with its neighboring languages. We welcome contributions which address these issues from the perspectives of various subdomains of linguistics, such as sociolinguistics, descriptive and typologically oriented analyses of phonology and morphosyntax, grammaticalization and historical development, formal approaches to the grammar, pragmatics, language acquisition, language contact, and corpus linguistics. ICKL is meant to provide an environment for collaboration, and a space to share ideas big or small.

DATE

4th and 5th September 2023

LOCATION

The workshop will be held at the House of Finance (Campus Westend), in the ZB Bank room () at the Goethe University in Frankfurt.

MAP OF THE CONFERENCE VENUE

House of Finance



Session 4 (Online): [Chair: Shuan Karim]

- 15:00 -15:30 Zaniar Naghshbandi: The Case of Alignment Shifts in Kurdish Varieties
- 15:30 -16:00 Sharmin Ahmadi: The Status of Prepositions in Ditransitive Structures in Ardalani Kurdish
- 16:00 -16:30 Saman Meihami: Ezafe in complex Predicates
- 16:30 -17:00 Michael Chyet: Breakthroughs in Kurdish lexicography

Coffee break

- 17:15-18:00 **Keynote talk:** Geoffrey Khan: Linguistic changes in Neo-Aramaic induced by contact with Iranian
(introduction by Ergin Öpengin)

19:00

Conference Dinner

Kish Restaurant

Leipziger Str. 16A, 60487 Frankfurt am Main

September 5, Tuesday

House of Finance, DZ Bank Room

Session 1: [Chair: Amir Sharifi]

- 09:00 -09:30 Sara Belelli: Contact interference in Southern Kurdish: an overview and selection of case-studies
- 09:30 -10:00 Salih Akın: Periphrastic causatives in Kurmanji Kurdish
- 10:00- 10:30 Shuan Karim & Kellen: The accentual system of Ankara Northern Kurdish

Coffee break

Session 2: [Chair: Masoud Muhammadirad]

- 10:45-11:15 Jaffer Sheyholislami: Language Ideologies in the Context of Demands for Mother Tongue-Based Education in Iran
- 11:15-11:45 Demet Arpacik: The Emergence of the Turkish State as a New Actor in the Kurdish Linguistic Sphere and the Responses of Kurdish Language Activists during Peace Negotiations (2009-2015)
- 11:45-12:15 Saeed Rezaei & H. Tamleh: Family Language Policy in Kurdish Speaking Families in Kermanshah: The Nexus of Gender and Language Practice
- 12:15-12:45 Amir Sharifi: The Aesthetics and Dynamics of Kurdish Feminist Songs

Lunch break

Mensa, Goethe University of Frankfurt

- 13:45-14:30 **Keynote talk:** Geoffrey Haig: Thoughts on imperfections in Northern Kurdish, sound changes, and the unity of Kurdish
(introduction by Saloumeh Gholami)

Session 3: [Chair: Salih Akın]

- 14:30 -15:00 Simin Karimi & Saman Meihami: Restrictions on clitic positioning and stacking in Ardalani-Kurdish
- 15:00-15:30 Ergin Öpengin: The Kurdish additive marker from an areal perspective

Coffee break

15:30-16:15 Poster Session:

1. Lucas Ardelean: Developing a Cross-Dialect Phonetic Analysis of Southern Kurdish in Iraq and Iran
2. Shalaw Saleh Hamagharib: Language policy in the Kurdistan Region and its impact on the status of the Kurdish language
3. Daban Jaff: English-Kurdish Conceptual Metaphor Translation; a corpus-based study
4. Twana Hamid: Jaffi Variety: a sub-dialect of Central Kurdish
5. Shabbo Khezri: Kurdish as a Local Language and Its Underestimated Communicative Value in Theories of Linguistic Justice
6. Manijeh Mirmokri: Kurdish Lexicography and Linguistic Sexism
7. Raman Ahmad and Christian Schuler: Analysis of Phonology and Morphology in the Kobani Dialect
8. Christian Schuler and Raman Ahmad: Towards a complete mapping of Kurdish Dialectology
9. Mustafa Yousif Othman: Evaluations of Kurdish regional dialects_ A quantitative study on the perceptual dialectology of Kurdish in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq

Session 4 [Chair: Songül Gündoğdu]

- 16:15-16:45 Hossein Hassani: Are we neglecting Kurdish Part of Speech Tagging
- 16:45- 17:15 Sina Ahmadi & Daban Jaff: CORDI – A Dialogue Corpus of Central Kurdish Dialects
- 17:15-17:30 Mahîr Dogan: Bibliographia Kurdica: A Bibliography of Kurdish
- 17:30 Closing remarks and Business meeting**

TRAVEL

You should make your own travel arrangements. We strongly recommend that you reserve your hotels as soon as possible. Hotels in Frankfurt are always overbooked, and the prices vary significantly if you book early.

ACCOMMODATION POSSIBILITIES CLOSE TO THE CONFERENCE LOCATION

1. THE FLAG WEST M. (Price ca. 120-160 EUR)

It takes a 20-minute walk to reach the conference location.

<https://the-flag.de/hotels-serviced-apartments/frankfurt/west-m/>

Address: Bockenheimer Landstraße 38 – 40, 60323 Frankfurt am Main

Phone: 069 943409940

2. TURM HOTEL (Price ca. 100-120 EUR)

It takes a 20-minute walk to reach the conference location.

<https://www.secure-hotel-booking.com/smart/Turm-Hotel/21PC/de/>

Adresse: Eschersheimer Landstr.20, 60322 Frankfurt am Main

Phone:

3. HOTEL MONDIAL COMFORT (Price ca. 70-100 EUR)

It takes a 20-minute walk to reach the conference location.

<https://www.hotelmondialfrankfurt.com/>

Adresse: Heinestr. 13, Nordend, 60322 Frankfurt am Main

Phone: 069 590422

FOOD

You will receive a voucher at the registration desk. With this voucher, you can have your lunch at the casino during the conference. The casino is located on the University campus, very close to the conference location.

MAP OF THE LUNCH VENUE

Casino



CONFERENCE JOINT DINNER

All conference presenters are invited to attend the joint dinner at Kish Restaurant at 7 pm. The address is:

Leipziger Str. 16A, 60487 Frankfurt am Main.

The restaurant serves halal food.

THINGS TO DO IN FRANKFURT

If you have some spare time, there are plenty of things to do in Frankfurt. Here are just a few suggestions to give you some ideas.

1. Römerberg: Frankfurt's Old Town Center

Set in the heart of Frankfurt's Old Town (Altstadt), the Römerberg is an irregularly shaped square with the Justice Fountain (Gerechtigkeitsbrunnen) at its center.

Points of interest here include its many open-fronted shops, once common throughout the old town, and the Römer. This cluster of 11 historic buildings together made up the medieval-era Old Town Hall (Altes Rathaus), faithfully reconstructed in 1954 from original 15th- to 18th-century floorplans. Of special note is the Imperial Hall (Kaisersaal), once the scene of splendid banquets.

Other notable buildings in the Römerberg include the New Town Hall (Neues Rathaus) dating from 1908; the 14th-century Gothic Church of St. Leonhard; and St. Nicholas Church, with its carillon.

Also, of interest here is the Historical Museum (Historisches Museum Frankfurt). Founded in 1878, its interesting collections relate to Frankfurt's rich cultural history from medieval to modern times, and the six traditional-style buildings of the Ostzeile.

The historic Haus Wertheim, the only building to have survived the 1944 air raids that destroyed much of old Frankfurt, can also still be seen and is now home to a restaurant.

Address: Römerberg 26, 60311 Frankfurt am Main, Germany (Footwalk distance from U station Hauptwache)

2. Frankfurt Cathedral (€ Free entry)

The Roman Catholic Frankfurt Cathedral (Frankfurter Dom) – or to give its full name, St. Bartholomew’s Cathedral (Dom St. Bartholomäus) – certainly stands out for its lovely color.

Built of red sandstone in Gothic style between the 13th and 15th centuries, with a 95-meter-tall tower, the cathedral still manages to stand out in this city of skyscrapers. It’s one of only a handful of churches in Germany to be designated as an Imperial Cathedral, and it was here from 1562 to 1792 that the coronation of Emperors took place in the Election Chapel.

Beneath the tower is the magnificent Crucifixion by Hans Backoffen, sculpted in 1509, while in the Marienkapelle is the Maria-Schlaf-Altar from 1434. Other highlights include the gravestone of King Günther von Schwarzburg, who died in Frankfurt in 1349, as well as numerous carved side altars dating from the 15th and 16th centuries.

The cathedral’s most important relic is the skullcap of St. Bartholomew, kept in the Late Romanesque Bartholomew’s Choir. Many of the cathedral’s most important artifacts can be viewed in Dommuseum Frankfurt.

Adresse: Domplatz 1, 60311 Frankfurt am Main, Germany

3. The Palm Garden

Located on Bockenheimer Landstrasse, the beautiful 54-acre Palm Garden (Palmengarten), the largest botanic garden in Germany (and one of three in Frankfurt), was an instant hit with the public upon its opening in 1871. The attraction lured some of the top performers of the time from around the world, including Buffalo Bill, who visited with his Wild West show in 1890.

Address: Siesmayerstraße 61, 60323 Frankfurt am Main, Germany (in walking distance from Campus Westend via Grüneburgpark)

Official site: www.palmengarten.de/en/index.html

4. Goethe House and Museum

Frankfurt was the birthplace of Germany’s celebrated writer, Johann Wolfgang von Goethe. His family home, Goethe House - where Goethe was born on August 28, 1749, and lived until 1765 - shows how the well-to-do family and their staff would have lived. You can see everything from the sumptuously decorated dining room on the main floor to Goethe’s writing room on the top floor, where he penned many of his early works and where he played as a child with his puppet theater.

Next door is the Goethe Museum, a 14-room gallery displaying artworks from the writer’s time, including masterpieces of the Late Baroque and Romantic periods.

Adresse: Großer Hirschgraben 23-25, D-60311 Frankfurt am Main, Germany

Official site: <https://frankfurter-goethe-haus.de/e>

5. Städel Museum

The Städel Museum (Städelsches Kunstinstitut und Städtische Galerie), with its excellent collection of paintings from the 14th century, is the most important of the world-class museums that make up Frankfurt's Museum District.

Of its many collections, the most important include works by old masters such as Rembrandt, Vermeer, and Goya and into the later centuries with Monet, Degas, Beckman, and Picasso. The more contemporary works include those by Bacon and Baselitz. The collection also includes prints and drawings from Durer and Cezanne to Pollock and Ernst.

Address: Schaumainkai 63, 60596 Frankfurt am Main (along the river Main)

Official site: <https://www.staedelmuseum.de/en>

6. Frankfurt Archaeological Museum (with a collection of ancient Iranian art)

In the heart of Frankfurt am Main, the museum presents, preserves, communicates, and researches the archaeology and history of the city and its surroundings from the Stone Age to the early modern age. The collections include regional and urban historical finds as well as important collections from the Old Orient, and Classical Antiquity of the Mediterranean.

In 1948 the collection of the diplomat and resistance fighter Friedrich-Werner Graben von der Schulenburg was acquired by the city of Frankfurt am Main from his heirs and thus laid the foundation for the collection of ancient Iranian art in the Archaeological Museum. At the time, the city of Frankfurt was planning an independent museum for small antique objects, for which this purchase was destined. The Iranian collection was steadily expanded up until the 1990s, making it one of the largest in Germany. Today it comprises 655 objects, 378 of which are bronze and iron objects, most of which belong to the so-called Luristan bronzes. The bronze covers the epochs from the 3rd to the 1st millennium BC, which represents a reasonably broad spectrum.

Adresse: Karmelitergasse 1, 60311 Frankfurt am Main (between - Römer & U-Bahn-Station Willy-Brandt-Platz)

<https://www.archaeologisches-museum-frankfurt.de/de/>