ICA ELECTION 2022 RESULTS
By: Julie Arnold, Director of Governance & Member Services
Silvio Waisbord, President-Elect Select

The International Communication Association annual election has closed. The scope of the election included both association-wide votes (on both officers and bylaws changes) as well as votes specific to any divisions or interest groups. Thank you to everyone who participated by voting, and those that helped to promote voter turnout by sharing #IVOTEDICA22. We especially thank all those who ran for office; the high quality of our candidates continues to be a testament to the strength of our organization.

CERTIFICATION OF RESULTS
ICA election results were certified by the Tellers Committee comprised of the Executive Director, the President and the Nominating Committee Chair. The committee reviewed both the list below, prepared by ICA’s Director of Governance & Member Services, and checked it against the actual submission system’s tallies to ensure accuracy.

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PRESIDENT’S COLUMN
by Noshir Contractor, ICA President, Northwestern U

Please join me in congratulating our ICA colleagues who have been elected to leadership positions within the Association. A warm welcome to Silvio Waisbord, from George Washington U, who was elected to serve as President-Elect-Select of ICA. Silvio joins the ICA Executive Committee immediately and will, among his numerous responsibilities, be planning the 2024 annual ICA conference in the Gold Coast, Australia. You can learn more about Silvio’s intellectual journey by listening to this interview with Pablo Boczkowski as part of ICA’s Architects of Communication Scholarship podcast series. I am also very grateful to Isabel Molina-Guzmán, from the U of Illinois for her willingness to be nominated to serve ICA in this leadership role and all she has done for ICA in the past. And we can all look forward, with hope and anticipation, to the key contributions Isabel will continue to make to ICA in the years ahead.

We are pleased that this year 51 people have been elected to serve in official roles

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MORE THAN PAPER SUBMISSIONS
by Eun-Ju Lee, ICA President-Elect, Seoul National U

By the time this column is published online, most of you would have endured sleepless nights finishing up your papers and panel proposals by the November 1 submission deadline for #ICA23. Big congratulations to those who have successfully completed the annual routine (once again) and are now taking a much needed, albeit most likely brief, break! For those who did not submit this year, there are still other exciting engagement opportunities with #ICA23.

Take part in pre/postconferences. As announced in the October newsletter, there will be a total of 47 pre/postconferences at #ICA23, including 36 on- and off-site preconferences, three fully remote preconferences, and eight off-site postconferences. More details about the pre/postconferences can be found here, but many of them will issue their own call for papers soon. With the wide array of topics these pre/postconferences center

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IN REMEMBRANCE
KLAUS Krippendorff 1932 - 2022

I am writing to share the very sad news that Klaus Krippendorff passed away on Monday at the age of 90. He was an ICA Fellow and during 1984-85 he served as president of ICA. At the time of his passing, Klaus was Gregory Bateson Professor Emeritus of Communication at the Annenberg School for Communication of the University of Pennsylvania in the United States.

Klaus obtained design and engineering degrees in his native Germany, and a communication doctorate at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign in the United States. His many honors include being named Fellow of the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in the Humanities and Social Sciences; of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in the United States; and of the Japanese Society for Science and Design Studies. He was also the recipient of the Norbert Wiener Medal in Cybernetics in gold by the American Society for Cybernetics; the ICA Fellows Book Award; of the Norbert Wiener/Hermann Schmidt Prize from the German Society for Cybernetics and German Society for Pedagogy and Information at the University of Vienna; and of an Honorary Doctorate from the Linnaeus University in Sweden.

He was a towering figure in our field, with contributions ranging from content analytical methods to theories of second-order cybernetics. His capacious mind was coupled with warmth and generosity towards colleagues and students, who remember his ability to enrich their own research with his penetrating questions and productive suggestions. He will be sorely missed.

We will certainly find many opportunities to honor his memory and his legacy, starting in Toronto next May. Our heartfelt condolences to his family, his many friends and colleagues.

Pablo J. Boczkowski,
Northwestern U
Chair of the ICA Fellows

Klaus Krippendorff, the Gregory Bateson Professor of Communication at the Annenberg School for Communication left this earth on October 10, 2022. His scholarly accomplishments, his genius, and his legacy to our field is well documented in official obituaries. The world knows Klaus Krippendorff for his extraordinary scholarship, whether in cybernetics, content analysis, or...
FOCUSING ON INTELLIGENT COMMUNICATION AND REAL WORLD
By: Prof. Li Benqian, Dean of School of Media & Communication, Shanghai Jiao Tong U

2022 ICA-affiliated New Media International Conference at Shanghai Jiao Tong University

On October 22nd, the 2022 ICA-affiliated New Media International (Virtual) Conference at Shanghai Jiao Tong University was held. Under the theme of “Intelligent Communication and Real World”, scholars and entrepreneurs gathered online to discuss topics such as intelligent communication and theoretical innovation, relation between the virtual world and the real world, and media trust. Guests include President of the ICA, Professor Noshir Contractor from Northwestern University, former President of the ICA, Professor Terry Flew from University of Sydney, former President of the ICA, Professor Ang Peng Hwa from Nanyang Technological University, former ICA President, Professor Patrice Buzzanell from University of South Florida as well as Co-editor in Chief of Human Communication Research, Professor Steven Wilson from University of South Florida.

Nearly 3,000 people including scholars from home and abroad, deans of Journalism Schools in China, experts in the industry and journalism students attended the morning session and 17 panel sessions in the afternoon via cloud.

ICA President Noshir Contractor delivered a welcome address at the opening ceremony. Li Benqian, Dean and Distinguished Professor of the School of Media and Communication of Shanghai Jiao Tong University, chaired the opening ceremony. In his opening remark, Professor Noshir Contractor introduced ICA, the world’s largest academic organization in communication, from the perspectives of its founding history, membership distribution and development vision. He said the School of Media and Communication at Shanghai Jiao Tong University has been focusing on new media research and has achieved many influential research results. The ICA and Shanghai Jiao Tong University have been working closely together for 9 years to hold the new media international conferences which have been quite influential in the international communication field. In the future, ICA will continue to seek global participation and consider creating more pilot regional chapters to make greater contributions to the global progress of communication studies.

In the following keynote speech session, experts from various countries used the online platform to “cloud share” their views on intelligent communication and real world.

ICA President and professor at Northwestern University, Prof. Noshir Contractor, delivered a keynote speech on “People Analytics: Using... continued on page 12
ICA AWARD NOMINATIONS

By Katie Wolfe, Manager of Conference Services

ICA Book Awards (Outstanding Book Award, ICA Fellows Book Award)
Deadline: 10 December 2022

ICA Awards (Applied Research Award, B. Aubrey Fisher Mentorship Award, Early Career Scholar Award, Outstanding Article Award and Steven H. Chaffee Career Achievement Award)
Deadline: 31 January 2023

ICA has revised its deadline for book-related awards to allow the committee more time to read and evaluate the submissions. The two ICA Book Awards (Outstanding Book Award and Fellows Book Award) have a separate nomination period and deadline: 10 December at 12:00 Noon ICA Headquarters Time (EST).

To nominate for one of the two ICA Book Awards, please go here: https://www.icahdq.org/page/BookAwardsNoms.

All other ICA Awards (Applied Research Award, B. Aubrey Fisher Mentorship Award, Early Career Scholar Award, Outstanding Article Award and Steven H. Chaffee Career Achievement Award) are now open for nominations. Get your nominations in before the deadline! Deadline: 31 January 2023 at 12:00 Noon ICA Headquarters Time (EST).

To nominate for one of the five ICA Awards, please go here: https://www.icahdq.org/page/AwardNomination.

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GETTING AROUND TORONTO

By the ICA23 Local Host Committee: Arun Jacob, Bree McEwan, Sarah Stang, and Stephen Surlin

Bookmark this newsletter! We’ve prepared this guide to help you get the most out of your visit to Toronto. We realize that you won’t need this guide for a few months, but we will be referring back to it in future newsletters.

Toronto’s public transportation system is called the TTC. While technically, the buses, streetcars, and subways are part of the TTC - if you ask someone to direct you to the TTC, they will most likely point out the nearest subway station. Use this guide to get you from the airport to Sheraton Centre and then to everything Toronto has to offer.

For many of the travel options listed here, you will need a PRESTO card.

(1) PRESTO

What is a PRESTO card?
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pxozdxVeU24

The PRESTO card is the contactless smart card automated fare collection system that is used in the public transit systems in Toronto, the Greater Toronto Hamilton Area, and Ottawa. You can get your PRESTO card at the transit hubs, pharmacies, and select grocery stores across Ontario. Use this link (buying a PRESTO card) to find PRESTO locations. Your PRESTO card will let you travel on GO Transit, UP Express, and TTC buses that cross into Mississauga and York region. Once you have loaded your PRESTO card with money, you can tap your card when entering a station, boarding a vehicle and/or transferring from a vehicle.

Also, if you plan on travelling via GO Transit, Brampton Transit, MiWay, and Oakville Transit you can now pay your fare by tapping your credit card — like a credit card — on a PRESTO device using contactless payment options.

(2) P.S.: If you’d like a DC Collectable PRESTO card for yourself, you can find them at https://themetrolinxshop.com/
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2. More reviewers likely mean less reviews per person (that’s how math works right?)
3. You are doing your part as a scientific citizen. It is the hard work of all of us behind the scenes doing the reviewing and making it happen.

I’ll be using the rest of this article to describe my process for reviewing. Of course, you may already have your own style that works for you. If that’s the case – you got this! However, if you’re looking for some inspiration or don’t even know where to start, feel free to read on for my suggestions.

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4. Second read through
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By Sarah Pila-Leiderman, SECAC Member, Northwestern U

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NEW FROM THE ANNALS OF THE INTERNATIONAL COMMUNICATION ASSOCIATION

By Tom Mankowski, Director of Publishing Operations

In a peer-reviewed article, "How communication scholars see open scholarship", Nicholas David Bowman et al. report on a survey of ICA members to gauge their views on Open Scholarship Practices. Annals invited two other scholars on the topic, Lance Holbert and Jesse Fox, to write responses to the article. The original article and the two responses are grouped together in a section, The Open Science Debate.

Direct Links to the articles are below. As a reminder, members need to login to the ICA website first, here: https://www.icahdq.org/page/Journals, for access.

How communication scholars see open scholarship
Nicholas David Bowman, Eike Mark Rinke, Eun-Ju Lee, Robin Nabi & Claes H. de Vreese
Link: https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/23808985.2022.2108880

Pandemic as boundary condition in service to communication theory building
R. Lance Holbert, Elizabeth S. Baik, Meghnna Tallapragada, Bruce W. Hardy, Colleen M. Tolan & Heather L. LaMarre
Link: https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/23808985.2022.2108878

Not so open science
Jesse Fox
Link: https://www.tandfonline.com/doi/full/10.1080/23808985.2022.2130814

The next issue of Annals will be a special issue: "COVID-19, the Media, and Communication Scholarship: Adequate Concepts for the Crisis or a Crisis of Concepts?" Guest edited by Sebastian Scherr and Florian Arendt. https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/rica20/current

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TERMS
Unless otherwise indicated, candidates elected in the Fall 2022 election serve a two-year term beginning Monday, 29 May 2023 (the last day of the 73rd Annual ICA Conference in Toronto, Canada) and ending with the conclusion of the 2025 conference in Denver, Colorado, USA. Vice Chairs elected continue to serve two additional years as Chair (beginning with the end of ICA25 in Denver and ending with ICA27, location TBD).

ICA WIDE RESULTS (12% VOTER TURNOUT)
• President: Silvio Waisbord, George Washington U
• Board Student & Early Career Representative: Yuxi Zhou, U of Massachusetts Amherst

DIVISION & INTEREST GROUP RESULTS

ACTIVISM, COMMUNICATION & SOCIAL JUSTICE (12% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Vice Chair: Rasha El-Ibiary, Future U in Egypt
• Student and Early Career Representative: Wendi Li, U of Melbourne

CHILDREN ADOLESCENTS & MEDIA (22% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Vice Chair: Sarah Coyne, Brigham Young U

COMMUNICATION & TECHNOLOGY (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Secretary: Adrian Meier, Friedrich-Alexander-U Erlangen-Nürnberg

COMMUNICATION HISTORY (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Secretary: Rachel Grant, U of Florida

COMMUNICATION LAW & POLICY (13% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Vice Chair: Aram Sinnreich, American U

COMMUNICATION SCIENCE & BIOLOGY (17% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Secretary: Amelia Couture Bue, U of Maine
• Vote Bylaws Revision Passed: I accept the proposed changes to the bylaws

COMPUTATIONAL METHODS (24% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Secretary: Soojong Kim, U of California, Davis
• Student and Early Career Representative: Patrick Schwabl, Ludwig Maximilians U München

ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION (14% VOTER TURNOUT)
• Secretary: Hanna E. Morris, U of Toronto
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ETHNICITY & RACE IN COMMUNICATION (13% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Yossi David, Johannes Gutenberg U Mainz

FEMINIST SCHOLARSHIP (11% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Miglena Sternadori, Texas Tech U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Victoria Kratel, U of Tübingen

GAME STUDIES (22% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Ruud S. Jacobs, U of Twente
- International Liaison: Benjamin Junting Li, Nanyang Technological U

GLOBAL COMMUNICATION & SOCIAL CHANGE (13% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Wenhuong Chen, U of Texas at Austin
- Vote Bylaws Revision Passed: I accept the proposed changes to the bylaws

HEALTH COMMUNICATION (13% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Jingwen Zhang, U of California, Davis
- Student and Early Career Representative: Gian Hernandez, U of Amsterdam

HUMAN-MACHINE COMMUNICATION (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Andrew Prahl, Nanyang Technological U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Caroline van Straten, U of Amsterdam
- International Liaison: Kun Xu, U of Florida

INFORMATION SYSTEMS (17% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Glenna Read, U of Georgia
- Vote Bylaws Revision Passed: I accept the proposed changes to the bylaws

INSTRUCTIONAL & DEVELOPMENTAL COMMUNICATION (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Andrea Quenette, Indiana U East
- Student and Early Career Representative: Lakelyn Taylor, U of Central Florida

INTERCULTURAL COMMUNICATION (12% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Godfried Asante, San Diego State U

INTERGROUP COMMUNICATION (26% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Camiel Beukeboom, Vrije U Amsterdam
- Student and Early Career Representative: Hyeonchang Gim, U of Arizona

INTERPERSONAL (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Kai Kuang, Tsinghua U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Jeannine Teichert, Paderborn U
- Vote Bylaws Revision Passed: I accept the proposed changes to the bylaws

JOURNALISM STUDIES (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Secretary: Stine Eckert, Wayne State U
- Student and Early Career Representative: Mathias-Felipe de-Lima-Santos, Federal U of Sao Paulo

LANGUAGE & SOCIAL INTERACTION (21% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Vice Chair: Natasha Shrikant, U of Colorado, Boulder
- International Liaison: Mai Shirahata, U of Jyväskylä
 Note: This Division/Interest Group experienced an unanticipated vacancy of the International Liaison role. Mai Shirahata agreed to fill the vacancy and was already serving in this role. Upon ratification, Mai will officially serve a special two and a half year term beginning October 2022 through May 2025.

LESBIAN, GAY, BISEXUAL, TRANSGENDER & QUEER STUDIES (20% VOTER TURNOUT)
- Co-Chair: Lik Sam Chan, Chinese U of Hong Kong
 Note: LGBTQ employs a Co-Chair model instead of the standard ICA Chair/Vice Chair model. A new

NO nomination is too good to miss! Nominate an ICA BOOK AWARD and support the best in communication research and practice. Click here to learn more.
Co-Chair is elected every other year to serve a four year term.

MASS COMMUNICATION (17% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Vice Chair**: Mark Boukes, U of Amsterdam
  
  **Note**: Mark Boukes is currently serving as the Secretary for Mass Communication, his original term as Secretary was slated to end in May 2024. Per ICA bylaws, no individual may hold more than one elected role at a time; elected incumbents may not abandon a role to run for another office. Mark did not ask to end his secretary role early, rather due to extenuating circumstances, Mark was asked to run and, in support of the division, he agreed. This was done in consultation with the division leadership and with ICA headquarters on the proper term dates and logistics. Mark will take office as Vice Chair in May 2023. At that time, Heather LaMarre agreed to take on the secretary responsibilities for a short period of time until a replacement secretary can be elected in the October 2023 election. That person will take office immediately upon election.

MEDIA INDUSTRY STUDIES (12% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Secretary**: Jérémy Vachet, Audencia Business School

MOBILE COMMUNICATION (23% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Vice Chair**: Adriana de Souza e Silva, North Carolina State U

ORGANIZATIONAL COMMUNICATION (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Secretary**: Jiawei Sophia Fu, Rutgers U
- **Student and Early Career Representative**: Tomi Laapotti, U of Jyväskylä

PHILOSOPHY THEORY & CRITIQUE (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Vice Chair**: Sandra Ristovska, U of Colorado, Boulder
- **Student and Early Career Representative**: Michelle Pfeifer, New York U & Technische U Dresden

POLITICAL COMMUNICATION (18% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Secretary**: Ashley Muddiman, U of Kansas

POPULAR MEDIA & CULTURE (10% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Secretary**: Chuyue Ou, Jinan U
- **Student and Early Career Representative**: Erika Wang, King’s College London

PUBLIC DIPLOMACY (21% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Secretary**: Sameera Durrani, U of Technology Sydney

PUBLIC RELATIONS (15% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Vice Chair**: Erich Sommerfeldt, U of Minnesota
- **Student and Early Career Representative**: Julia Stranzl, U of Vienna

SPORT COMMUNICATION (19% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Secretary**: Gayle Brisbane, California State U, Fullerton
- **Vote Bylaws Revision Passed**: I accept the proposed changes to the bylaws

VISUAL COMMUNICATION STUDIES (16% VOTER TURNOUT)
- **Vice Chair**: Shahira Fahmy, The American U in Cairo
- **Vote Passed**: I approve the establishment of the Paul Messaris Visual Communication Studies Development Fund

ICA 2023 FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS (FAQS)

Introducing an improved, *streamlined* hybrid ICA conference.

Browse through our FAQ page to learn what you can expect for ICA 2023. Some of the questions that will be answered:
- What types of sessions will be offered for #ICA23?
- How do I decide what type of paper/panel I’m submitting?
- How are these new livestream/webcast rooms special?
- What is a remote submission?
- Who needs to register for ICA23?
- When will registration open?
- What does a remote attendee have access to?
- Who do I contact about being a sponsor?
- How does ICA help its attendees/members obtain visas?
- Is there an official airline for this conference?

**read FAQ**
within ICA. The candidates for this year’s elections are based in 20 countries: Australia, Austria, Brazil, Canada, China, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Israel, Malaysia, Netherlands, New Zealand, Singapore, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Kingdom, and the United States. And the newly elected officials were from 12 of those countries. Members of various Divisions and Interest Groups also voted to approve five bylaws as well as the establishment of a development fund. The active engagement of ICA members, and their willingness to volunteer their time and expertise within the organization in these various capacities is a testament to our extraordinary community. We also appreciate those ICA members who helped to elect their peers to serve in these roles. While the voter turnout was marginally lower than the last couple of years, it is consistent with historical numbers. It is gratifying that many of the newer Divisions/Interest Groups were among those with the highest voter turnout. Thank you, all!

For those of you not currently serving in roles within your Interest Groups or Divisions: I encourage you to consider getting involved now in anticipation of running next year. Serving in a representative role in ICA is a great way to connect and collaborate with scholars outside of your immediate spheres, expanding your network. It will also enable you to learn about the organization itself and to put yourself in a position to serve in leadership capacities within the organization or the field. As you know, our community relies heavily on many of us working together to support and deliver on our activities and development as an organization. We can’t do it without your active engagement! I also want to express gratitude to Past President Paula Gardner who chaired the ICA Nominations Committee and Julie Arnold, ICA Director of Governance and Member Services, for deftly steering the entire election process.

While we celebrate the 20 countries reflected on our slate of ICA candidates, we also recognize the opportunity to redouble our efforts to help further internationalize the leadership of ICA. An important step in that direction was then ICA President-Elect Mary Beth Oliver’s visionary move to introduce ICA Regional Hubs to accompany ICA’s 2021 annual convention. The interest in hosting these hubs was remarkable! A dozen hubs hosted around the world, especially in the Global South. Buoyed by their success, ICA decided to continue hosting Regional Hubs even after we returned to an in-person convening in Paris in May 2022. Once again the interest was considerable with 10 hubs participating in ICA22, all coordinated by ICA Past President Patricia Moy who chaired ICA Regional Conferences Committee.

While the genesis for Regional Hubs was borne out of the challenges posed by the pandemic, it is increasingly evident that the benefits of Regional Hubs transcend times of global health crises. The daily attendance at the ICA22 hubs varied from dozens to over 500. For hundreds of junior and senior communication scholars, the Regional Hubs offered a window into ICA – its community and its scholarship. It signaled ICA’s commitment to be welcoming to a broader global community of communication scholars and scholarship. Many of the Regional Hubs hosted sessions for regional submissions, with some hubs receiving over a 100 submissions from which some were selected for oral presentation and others for posters. Most of the hubs invited guest lectures from scholars around the world: some were at ICA in Paris while some joined from other Regional Hubs. Other hubs streamed live (or uploaded) presentations and sessions from Paris and organized local panels to facilitate discussion around them. A few organized Blue Sky workshops or workshops on special topics such as scholarly publishing, submitting grants, and scholarship applications. Some hubs live streamed their own events on platforms such as Facebook and YouTube and often garnered considerable local media coverage.

Based on the success of these Regional Hubs, and the lessons learned on how we can improve on these successes, ICA is very pleased to announce this call for proposals for Regional Hubs as part of ICA23. The deadline for submission of proposals is 1 December 2022. The review and selection of proposals will be carried out by the newly reconstituted Regional Endeavors, Affiliate Conferences & Hubs (REACH) Committee chaired by ICA Past President Terry Flew.

In closing, I want to express our deep sorrow at the passing of ICA Fellow and Past ICA President Klaus Krippendorff. Klaus was an intellectual giant and his contributions to content analysis and design have shaped multiple generations of Communication scholars. In this interview with Mary Bock, as part of ICA’s Architects of Communication Scholarship podcast series, offers us insight into his intellectual journey.

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on, let me assure you that there will be something for everyone, regardless of research interests and epistemological approach. If you’ve ever felt that the standard 75-minute session is far too short to carry a meaningful conversation with likeminded scholars, please do consider submitting your work to a pre/postconference and appease your insatiable appetite for intellectual discussions.

Be our reviewer. We’ve all heard journal editors saying that no journal is better than its reviewers. Likewise, no academic conference can be better than its reviewers. More than anything else, the ICA annual conference has been and will continue to be the go-to event for those who want to get a glimpse of the top-notch, state-of-the-art Communication scholarship. It’s where we present our very best work and receive invaluable and thoughtful feedback from those who take research seriously, while fully appreciating numerous challenges associated with producing good scholarship. To continue with this uncompromisable tradition, I’d like to strongly encourage everyone, regardless of whether or not you have submitted your work, to volunteer as a reviewer and participate in the rigorous yet constructive review process, which is indispensable for ICA’s continued success as an academic association.

Where’s the Chair? Once the decisions on ICA submissions are announced mid-January, program planners will immediately begin searching for session chairs/moderators/discussants. Although each Division and Interest Group may have different policies and practices concerning how to recruit and assign volunteers in these significant roles, all sessions need a person to run the show. Unlike #ICA22 in Paris where some session chairs/moderators had to juggle multiple tasks to accommodate both in-person and remote presenters as well as audiences, professional tech staff will take care of the A/V set-up in all hybrid sessions at #ICA23 in Toronto, so no worries! By the way, if you sign up to be a chair/moderator (thank you for doing so), please do show up or make an arrangement should an unforeseeable event prevent you from attending the session.

Huge thanks in advance to all program planners, who are about to tackle the formidable tasks of managing the entire review process and comprising individual sessions. May the force be with you!

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constructivism. He was a leader in both communication and design research and those interests often overlapped. We know those things about him, but we were privileged to know him beyond the alpha. Klaus was a teacher, a mentor, and a guide to us, his students. From the first day we spoke to him or took one of his classes in social construction, content analysis, or systems theory, we found in him a generosity and humility that belied his stature. He encouraged each one of us to pursue our own work, which takes his ideas about language, reflexivity, power and paradox, and our relationship to the knowledge we create to the study of social interaction, visual communication, media and politics. He opened his home to us, and it is in his living room that we discussed ideas, prepared for job talks, and collaborated on publications.

Klaus taught us how not to assume how things are or attribute intention to others, and instead pressed for us to examine our own participation in dynamics of power and oppression, and how our ways of researching these had to be transparent and accountable. He taught us that the value of critique and critical scholarship is that of inspiring us to act, to do better, to create bridges in and for communication. He celebrated our accomplishments, our weddings, our children, our academic positions; he also mourned our own losses. He connected us by recommending we read each other’s work and assigned our publications to new generations of students. He knew each one of us, and, perhaps drawing from his own personal experiences as a displaced person who had to leave his country of origin in dire circumstances, he made us feel included and important in the often-difficult world of academia.

We are devastated by this loss but encouraged that our love and appreciation for him will keep him alive in our work, the work of our own students, and the way his voice speaks through us in our everyday lives.

Mariaelena Bartesaghi (U of South Florida), Fernando Bermejo (Harvard U), Mary Bock (U of Texas at Austin), Nour Halabi (U of Leeds)
Digital Exhaust to Leverage Network Insights in the Algorithmically Infused Workplace”, elaborating on the influence of algorithms on interpersonal relationship in work environment. He pointed out that the use of social media on the one hand simplifies the way members interact with each other, and on the other hand provides a new way to study social networks and interpersonal relationships within organizations. By analyzing the “social data” left by members in social media, we can manage to predict the social relations of members in the organization, and based on that prediction, propose specific plans for team building and enterprise management.

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In the following keynote session for Chinese scholars chaired by Prof. Zhang Guoliang, former Dean of School of Media and Communication, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Sui Yan, Dean and Professor from School of Journalism, Communication University of China gave a talk titled "Group communication: The Nature of the Internet" where he pointed out that group communication is the core of Internet communication. Group communication has a huge impact on individual life, industry development, social culture, resource
allocation, national policies, international relations and other aspects.

**Zhou Yong**, Executive Dean and Professor from School of Journalism, Renmin University of China shared his view about the future of communication research. He emphasized that we should adhere to the problem-oriented approach, innovate and localize communication theory, and contribute Chinese wisdom and thoughts to the future communication studies.

**Zhang Taofu**, Dean and Professor from School of Journalism, Fudan University pointed out in his presentation that with rapid digitalization, journalism major is facing both opportunities and challenges. We need to reconstruct value certainty, ability certainty, knowledge certainty and professional certainty around the journalism discipline.

**Chen Gang**, Dean and Professor from School of Journalism and Communication, Peking University shared his thinking on the construction of digital communication knowledge system. He thinks that faced with challenges brought by digital technology revolution, we should stick to communication practice and accelerate knowledge innovation by breaking the barrier between disciplines.

In the presentation titled "Metaverse and Discipline Reconstruction of Communication -- a key topic in the development of communication from the perspective of future communication", **Yu Guoming**, Professor from School of Journalism and Communication, Beijing Normal University listed three key topics faced by the current communication transformation from the perspective of metaverse.

**Yuli Liu**, Professor and Head of the Department of Media and Communication, City University of Hong Kong stressed in her talk "Users, technology, and law in the metaverse" the importance of privacy protection in virtual space and the need to update laws and regulations to clarify the subject of responsibility, to strengthen platform self-discipline, open data collection and trading process, and to embed “privacy protection awareness” into the whole process of technology development and use.

Industry leaders also shared their views in the following industry keynote session. According to **Hu Zhengrong**, Director of the Institute of Journalism and Communication, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, media convergence needs an intelligent platform to promote the modernization of national governance capacity and governance system, and finally solve the real problems in the real world.

As **Liang Zhiyong**, Vice president of China Economic Information Agency pointed out in his speech, digital marketing is a new topic which needs to deeply integrate resources, open up the upstream and downstream of the industrial chain, and realize the reconstruction of profit model. Traditional media must promote integrated development, rely on technology, algorithmic recommendation, and improve the efficiency of content production and distribution in order to make further breakthrough.

**Huang Linli**, Director of the Bilibili Institute of Public Policy shared her observation of youth in the video era: The expression of youth in the video era has three characteristics: the increase of knowledge videos, the integration and innovation of content, and the empowerment of offline consumption.

**Zhang Dazhong**, Chairman of Shanghai Menghai Investment shared his predictions for the future of China’s intelligent media industry: one is that the connection between the virtual world and the real world may be weaker and weaker; Second, the breakthrough of the metaverse lies in games and social interaction in the short term, and in the construction of new social organizations in the long term.

**Gao Dawei**, Vice General Manager of Digital Public Opinion Department of
Tencent thinks that in the era of short videos, one of the important issues in intelligent communication is to effectively connect the real world and build full connectivity, providing a new perspective for the video integration path.

Zhao Binran, Founder of Eastday.com “Landmark Mark” shared the changes in the way information is disseminated with the help of metaverse technology. In his opinion, the importance of digital assets in the era of intelligent communication is becoming more and more significant.

In the afternoon, 17 online panel sessions were held including the Deans’ Forum, the Editors’ Forum, “Reading Research in the Era of Intelligent Communication”, “Intelligent Communication and Theoretical Innovation”, “Intelligent Communication and Practical Application”, “Artificial Intelligence and Industrial Transformation”, “Metaverse and Real World”, “Intelligent communication and Media Trust”, “Key Issues and Innovations in Communication Research” roundtable forum, and “Third Party Effect” roundtable forum.

In the Deans’ Forum, deans of nearly 30 journalism and communication schools in China jointly discuss journalism and communication education in the intelligent age. Editors from four major academic journals in China joined the Editors’ Forum.

When the panel sessions ended, the conference closing ceremony was held online. This year the conference committee received a total of 242 papers and selected 130 to be presented, with a selection rate of 53%. Nine excellent papers were awarded at the closing ceremony.

This has been the tenth consecutive year that SJTU worked with the ICA to host the New Media International Conference in China. The conference serves as a bridge between China and the international academic world as communication studies continue to thrive.

This year also marks the 20th anniversary of SJTU’s School of Media and Communication. The school has made rapid progress and gained a good international reputation since its founding. Its journalism and communication major ranked among top 100 based on QS World University Rankings by Subject in 2021. It was rated A+ in the 2022 Times Higher Education China Subject Rating. It also ranked top 3 among the Best Disciplines in China by Shanghai Ranking in 2020.
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Airport Info

Your first decision will be which airport to choose. Most international flights will come into Pearson, but there are some options to fly into Billy Bishop. Billy Bishop is smaller but still a full international airport with customs located on Toronto Island. Just be aware that you can NOT connect from Pearson to Bishop. Check your flights carefully.

Toronto Pearson International Airport (YYZ)

Like most large international airports, the key to navigating Pearson is to follow the signs and ask someone for help if you're lost. The airport also has free wifi and several food options if you're hungry. You have many options for getting from the airport to the conference venue, which is downtown Toronto (Sheraton Centre, Toronto Hotel, 123 Queen St W, Toronto, ON M5H 2M9).

UP Express: The Union Pearson Express runs from Pearson Airport to Union Station, taking only 25 minutes. You catch the train in Terminal 1 – follow the signs that say “Train to City” (directions with photos here). If you arrive in Terminal 3, then you’ll have to take the free Terminal Link Train to Terminal 1 (directions with photos here). From Union Station, it’s a 15-minute walk to the Sheraton, or you can take the TTC line 1 (yellow line) for 2 stops to Osgoode station, which is right next to the hotel (see more info on the TTC later in this post).

You can book your tickets in advance online, at vending machines at the UP Express station (at Pearson and Union), or at customer service desks in Terminals 1 and 3. Adult one-way fare from Pearson to Union is $12.35. Youth and Post-Secondary students save 40% off the standard adult fare when using PRESTO (which you load with funds in advance and just tap at the UP Express payment device – see details about PRESTO cards earlier in this post). Children under 12 ride for free. Trains run seven days a week and run every 15-minutes during weekday peak. Trains also have free wifi (as does the airport) and power outlets for charging devices. Find more info here.

Taxis: Taxis are a reliable way to get downtown. They charge a flat rate, and you can ask the driver how much it will be to get to the Sheraton. Follow the signs that say “Taxi/Limo,” which will take you outside to the designated curb pickup locations. In Terminal 1, taxis are located at the Arrivals Level Door D. In Terminal 3, they are at the Arrivals Level Doors D, E and F. You do not need to book a taxi in advance, there will be a designated waiting spot (likely with a queue), and you can just wait your turn for an available car. Taxis accept all major credit cards. More info here.

You can pre-arrange a taxi if you want, in which case you’ll go to the pre-arranged pickup area, located at Door A (for both Terminals 1 & 3). More info here.

Ride Sharing: Uber, Lyft, and Facedrive all service Toronto. You need to arrange a pickup through their apps (the airport has free wifi). Follow the signs for Ride Share. In Terminal 1, the pickup location is Ground Level at Door Q or P, and in Terminal 3, it’s at the Arrivals Level Door D, outer curb. More info here.

Pick up/drop off: If you have someone picking you up/dropping you off, then here you’ll find information on parking and waiting areas. They can pull up next to the outer curb at the arrivals or destinations area to pick you up/drop you off for free, but make sure it’s very short term since they only let you wait there for a few minutes. A lot of people use it, so it can get very congested. There’s a cell phone lot a few minutes away they can park in for free to wait for you to call them and let them know you’re ready, then they can come to pick you up at the curb.

Car Rentals: There are also several car rental companies at Pearson Terminal 1. You can find more info here, but of course, it’s recommended to book your car in advance. Toronto is a bit of a stressful city to drive in, so it may be easier for you to take public transit or taxis/ride-sharing to get around.

Billy Bishop Airport (YTZ)

The Billy Bishop Airport is downtown Toronto, located on Toronto Island. It’s a much smaller airport than Pearson and perhaps easier to navigate.

Getting from the airport to the mainland: In order to get from the airport to the mainland, you can take a free 90-second ferry ride (leaves every 15 mins but is not 24/7) or walk through the Pedestrian Tunnel, which has moving walkways, escalators, and elevators (they say it takes 6 minutes to go through it). The entrance to the tunnel is located east of the airport's ferry terminal.

Free Shuttle Bus: Billy Bishop has a free shuttle bus that will take you right to Union Station. From Union Station, it’s a 15-minute walk to the Sheraton, or you can take the TTC line 1 (yellow line) for 2 stops to Osgoode station, which is right next to the hotel (see more info on the TTC later in this post).

Car Rentals: You can also rent a car right at Billy Bishop; more info here. Toronto is a bit of a stressful city to drive in, so it may be easier for you to take public transit or taxis/ride-sharing to get around.

Pick up/drop off: If you have someone picking you up/dropping you off, then here you’ll find information on parking and waiting areas. You can stop briefly along the curb outside the mainland pavilion and ferry terminal or inside the turning circle to drop off/pick up passengers. There are also parking options available (more info here).

Taxis/Ride Sharing: There are also
designated taxi and rideshare pick-up/drop-off locations near Billy Bishop. See the map here.

Transportation in and around Toronto

(3) Your PRESTO card gives you access to subways, buses, and streetcars. Toronto’s subway consists of two main lines (cleverly named “1” and “2”) with some extensions as you go further out. These lines connect to an extensive network of buses and streetcars. You can head a few stops out on a street car to get to your dining destination or take the 1 all the way out to York University to attend a pre-conference or to Pioneer Village for a fun afternoon.

(4) The closest TTC stations to Sheraton Centre are Osgoode and Queen (Queen is inside the Eaton Centre). Both are accessible stations. Unfortunately, not every TTC subway station is fully accessible (Toronto is actively making improvements to many stations, but we have a way to go). For those heading up to pre-conferences on U of T’s campus, Museum is not currently an accessible station but St. George and Bay are. There is a checkbox for accessible trips in the TTC trip planner (https://www.ttc.ca/trip-planner). Additional information about accessibility on the TTC is available here: https://www.ttc.ca/accessibility/Easier-access-on-the-TTC.

Driving in Toronto

If you’re driving into Toronto or renting a car, your main concern will be finding parking. US and Canadian driving rules are fairly similar, although keep in mind speed limits are metric. Downtown driving requires navigating taxis, streetcars (and their tracks), and pedestrians. Pedestrian crossings are either at intersections or marked with yellow overhead lights (you must stop for blinking yellow pedestrian lights).

Parking downtown can be a challenge. SpotHero can be a good way to find spaces. Green P parking (lots and street parking) are also available and can be searched for on Google maps. You can pay for Green P parking at nearby boxes or using the Green P parking app. Be aware that in many downtown zones, if street parking is not allowed, parking enforcement will tow your car before they write a ticket (and then they will write the ticket).

Active Transportation

Active transportation is a great way to see Toronto and experience the public parks and waterfront of the city’s downtown.

Bike Rentals: By renting a Bike Share Toronto bike, you can travel between the 630 rental stations found across Toronto. This allows you to conveniently rent a bike using your smartphone and then return or lock up your bike at another station located near your destination. You can see a map of the rental station locations here: Bike Share Toronto System Map.

If you are interested in bicycle tours around the city, here are two options: Toronto Island Bicycle Tours, which are great for exploring Toronto Island, or Toronto Bicycle Tours & Events, which provide rentals and various tours to explore the city.

(5) Kayak and Canoe Rentals: These can be rented from the Harbourfront Canoe and Kayak Centre. The centre may not be fully operational for rentals during the conference, though tours may be available near the end of May.

e-Scooter Rentals and Use: While available in other cities, e-scooters are not permitted on Toronto streets or sidewalks. You can read more about the bylaw in this CBC article.

(6) Walking: Downtown Toronto is generally very walkable, and many destinations for shopping, dining, and entertainment are close by the Sheraton Centre. It can be a little trickier to get under the Gardiner on foot (due to the train lines coming in and out of Union Station). Toronto also has more than 30 kilometres of restaurants and shopping underground in an area called the PATH. Traversing the PATH can sometimes feel like you’ve dropped into a secret Neil Gaiman-esque underground world but look for the colour-coded compass to orient yourself (North = Blue, East = Yellow, Orange = West, and Red = South).

We can’t wait to see you in Toronto!

- Bree, Stephen, Arun, and Sarah!