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**KEYNOTE SPEAKER**



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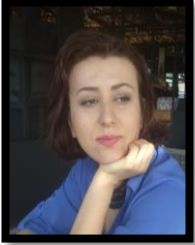
**Topic: Difficulties Encountered by English Language Teachers in Hong Kong**

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## **PRESENTERS**

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| <p><b>Lukas Prorokowski</b><br/>ERCICBELLP1920060</p> | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>CSR in Financial Collateral Haircut Application to Risk Data</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Lukas Prorokowski</b><br/>Masaryk Univesity, Brno, Czech Republic, Lipová 507/41a, 602 00 Brno, Czech Republic</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Abstract</b></p> <p>With banks facing no pressure from peers to improve their risk data deletion processes, BCBS 203 constitutes a particular point of focus. At this point, BCBS 203 – the Basel Committee’s Principles for effective risk data manipulation and risk underestimation should not be treated as a set of regulations for data. Recognising the importance of CSR in collateral management, this paper specifically explores the key weaknesses around the existing data aggregation capabilities that impact on the validation function. This paper presents an innovative model for calculation of FCH. The proposed model uses the CSR as a coherent risk measure and exemplifies properties of machine learning thanks to the filtration method for separating an insoluble solid from a liquid asset. In addition to describing the methodology for calculating the financial collateral haircuts that is embedded in the current regulatory framework (BCBS 203), this paper shows the backtesting results for the unsecured LGD models for the WIG20 index.<br/><b>Keywords: FinTech Banking, Operational Risk, PD models, Basil Regulations</b></p>  |
| <p><b>Sarah Yu</b><br/>ERCICBELLP1920062</p>          | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>ACT Container Deposit Scheme – Economic and Ex Post Cost Benefit Analysis</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Sarah Yu</b><br/>Business, Government and Law, University of Canberra, ACT, Australia</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Abstract</b></p> <p>The Container Deposit Scheme (CDS) is an Australian Government run scheme designed to reduce the impacts on the environment caused by the Australian Capital Territory (ACT) and its population. The Ex-Ante Cost Benefit Analysis is a report concerned with the overall financial benefit of the whole society (net social benefit) when this policy is undertaken. The Australian Capital Territory (ACT) has an estimated population of 380,000 and an area of 2,358 km<sup>2</sup> (excluding Jervis Bay) (Population Australia 2019). In relation to wastage, this territory is responsible for the annual consumption of approximately 217 million beverage containers (Transport Canberra and City Services Directorate 2018). The problem with this is that many of the containers are not recycled. Instead, they are incorrectly disposed of or found in landfill, resulting in the end product of litter. Using the information discovered in other Australian states the ACT was able to recognise that around 20-30% of container consumption occurs away from home. Of this wastage, they are more likely to be disposed of to landfill or become litter due to the lack of convenient recycling and disposal options.</p> <p>As a result of legislation being passed in 2017, a container deposit scheme (CDS) was introduced in the ACT on 30 June 2018. The policy objectives of the CDS revolve around encouraging recycling, reducing litter, and delivering benefits to the local economy (ACT Government, 2018).</p> <p>Under the scheme, suppliers must enter into an arrangement and contribute towards the scheme in proportion to their share of eligible containers sold within the ACT (ACT Container Deposit Scheme 2019a). Acknowledging costs faced by businesses are likely to be passed onto consumers through beverage price changes, consumers are out of pocket 2c per container if they claim their 10c refund through the scheme (ACT Government 2018).</p> |
| <p><b>Kush Verma</b><br/>ERCICBELLP1920056</p>        | <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Public Service Delivery--- The Key to Good Governance</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Kush Verma</b><br/>Retired Civil Servant, New Delhi, India</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>Abstract</b></p> <p>‘Gradually but steadily, public service delivery has been perceived as a fundamental function of the modern governments.’</p>  |

(Public Service Delivery --Get-rights, Challenges and Successes: Frost & Sullivan, Public Sector Practice June 2012).  
'The reality of the public sector today is that it is assessed by the efficiency of its service delivery. No longer is the effectiveness of the public sector measured by the revenue it generates or the employment it provides...'  
Keywords: R Chandrashekhar, Additional Secretary, e-Governance, Government of India.



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Development of The Emotional Incest Scale (EIS)

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Abstract

Despite the adverse effects of maladaptive parenting on a child's current and future well-being, the awareness of emotional incest, which describes a dysfunctional parent-child relationship wherein a needy or lonely parent uses the child for the satisfaction of her/his emotional and/or relational needs, is rather limited. Because this is partly due to lack of a valid and reliable measure of emotional incest, the purpose of this study was to develop a scale measuring the degree to which an individual was subjected to this parental style as a child. An initial list of 17 items was created based on a review of the literature and the experiences of a panel of experts. A preliminary study of 208 university students (136 females and 72 males) with a mean age of 18.35 (SS=2.31) revealed a two dimensional 12-item scale explaining 62% of the total variance in self-reported emotional incest. Each consisting of 6 items, the two sub-dimensions were called "dysfunctional parental subsystem" and "unsatisfactory childhood", which explain 32% and 30% of the total variance, respectively. The Cronbach's alpha values of the scale were determined as .88 and .87 for the subscales, respectively, and .91 for the total scale. In sum, although test-retest reliability, validity and confirmatory factor analyses of the scale have yet to be completed, the explanatory factor analysis indicated the emergence of a scientifically sound measure of emotional incest which can support research and practice in the fields of education, psychology and counseling, especially as they apply to building healthy spousal relationships and child rearing practices.

Keywords: Emotional Incest, Covert Incest, Parental Styles, Child Rearing, Spousal Relationships



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Deductive Category Application Analysis in Second Language Acquisition (SLA)

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Abstract

Learning a second language (L2) is subjective by the approach. Henceforth, different schemes on the acquisition of L2 by a learner (hereafter L2ers) were considered as a linguistic dilemma even up to this day. Second language acquisition (SLA) is rapidly changing. With this, informal instructions in SLA elicited stirring issues on the learner, learning process, educator and teaching process. Using the step model of deductive category application as the main framework for the several data-gathering methods used in the study, the researcher aimed to tackle the following objectives: (1) to differentiate formal and informal instruction, (2) to determine the social relevance of informal instruction to the community of learners and educators, and (3) to differentiate first language acquisition (FLA) and SLA. Ellis' theory of task-based instruction (TBI) was maximized as the community of learners and educators forwarded the acquisition process as the integral component in achieving TBI that is, similar of the outcomes-based education (OBE). Still following Ellis' theory, the intended procedure used in the research in order to use language and communication to bridge the gap between the community was to adopt a deductive approach to qualitative content analysis. By determining components of relational analysis to elicit selected units arriving at an integral relationship, the researcher designed a matrix utilizing practices and historical account of the development of SLA with consideration of categorical practices. The aforementioned matrix is rooted solely in the social relevance of informal instruction to the community. Being said that it is naturalistic by classification, it is expected to yield not transactive but transformative teaching and learning techniques that will enable learners and educators equipped with the revised acquisition process. The research method undertaken

proved that a deductive category application analysis provides an avenue for critical thinking and rigorous evaluation of categories that can result in a more effective strategy. Lastly, it can be concluded that SLA has not yet attained its ultimatum in the academe, which if continuously studied, can reach a point of certainty in the field of applied linguistics.  
Keywords: deductive category application; SLA; theory of TBI

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- 2019 – XXth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), October 08-09, Dubai
- 2nd Prague – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 15-16 October 2019
- 2019 – XXIst International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), Oct 16-17, Prague
- 4th Bangkok – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 15-16 October 2019
- 2019 – XXII International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), Oct 16-17, Bangkok
- 4th Singapore – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 13-14 November 2019
- 2019 – XXIII International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), November 14-15, Singapore
- 5th Dubai – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 09-10 December 2019
- 2019 – XXIV International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), December 10-11, Dubai
- Sydney – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 10-11 December 2019
- 2019 – XXV International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), December 11-12, Sydney



- 3rd Bali – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 19-20 December 2019
- 2019 – XXVI International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), December 20-21, Bali
- 5th Bangkok – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 21-22 December 2019
- 2019 – XXVII International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), December 22-23, Bangkok
- 3rd Malaysia – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 27-28 December 2019
- 2019 – XXVIII International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), December 28-29, Kuala Lumpur
- 6th Dubai – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 17-18 February 2020
- 2020 – International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), February 18-19, Dubai
- Melbourne – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 03-04 March 2020
- 2020 – IInd International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), March 04-05, Melbourne
- 5th Singapore – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 25-26 March 2020
- 2020 – IIIrd International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), March 26-27, Singapore
- Tokyo – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 01-02 April 2020

- 2020 – IVth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), April 01-02, Tokyo
- 3rd London – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 14-15 April 2020
- 2020 – Vth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), April 15-16, London
- Berlin – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 12-13 May 2020
- 2020 – VIth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), May 13-14, Berlin
- 4th Kuala Lumpur – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 12-13 May 2020
- 2020 – VIIth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), May 13-14, Kuala Lumpur
- Seoul – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 20-21 May 2020
- 2020 – VIIIth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), May 21-22, Seoul
- 3rd Prague – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 02-03 June 2020
- 2020 – IXth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), June 03-04, Prague
- 6th Singapore – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 09-10 June 2020
- 2020 – Xth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), June 10-11, Singapore

- Paris – International Conference on Social Science & Humanities (ICSSH), 09-10 June 2020
- 2020 – XIth International Conference on Business, Economics, Law, Language & Psychology (ICBELLP), June 09-10, Paris

