主講人 / Guest Speakers

Prof Graham Hall



來訪時間

Nov 3- 5

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Graham Hall is the professor emeritus in Applied Linguistics and TESOL, Northumbria University, UK. He has worked in English language education for more than 30 years as a teacher, teacher educator, researcher, and author. He taught in Poland, Hungary, and Saudi Arabia before joining Northumbria University.

A regular plenary speaker, he writes for teachers as well as researchers. His interests include classroom methodology, critical TESOL, teacher research, language and migration, and the role of learners' own languages in English education.

講座場次 / Sessions

Session for students

Date & Time: Nov. 4 / 10:10-12:00 **Venue: H418**

Title

English and Englishes: what, where, and why?

Abstract

In this talk, we will ask and answer the question 'what is English?'. We will look at the idea of Standard English - what it is and what it is not, and how the English we learn, know, and speak today has developed. As English is spoken in so many places around the world, and in so many different ways, we will examine attitudes towards different Englishes, and ask which variety is most appropriate for Taiwanese speakers of English to learn and use. The talk will provide the opportunity to think about the English that you speak, and to share your own opinions and perspectives.

Session for faculty staff (1)

Date & Time: Nov. 3 / 13:10-15:00 **Venue: H418**

Title

Enhancing English-medium teaching and learning through 'Language Responsive Education'

Abstract

Language underpins all school and university teaching and learning; it is the medium through which formal academic content is taught, and the means through which teachers manage the classroom and support students' learning. Thus, understanding and being able to use the language(s) of their education is essential if students are to fully engage with the curriculum. In this talk, we will focus on how 'Language Responsive Education' can support students as they transition to and study within EMI contexts. The talk will examine how ideas about translanguaging and multilingualism can be developed to support both students' English language development and their learning of academic subject content in English-medium classrooms. It will review background ideas and arguments, suggest practical classroom approaches, and provide opportunities for audience reflection and discussion.

Session for faculty staff (2)

Date & Time: Nov. 5 / 13:10-15:00 **Venue: H418**

Title

English and Englishes in the world: current trends, possible futures, and potential implications for Taiwan

Abstract

This talk will explore recent developments in English language education around the world, and speculate about the (possible) future of English. It will investigate the implications of these trends for the teaching and learning of both English and academic subject content through the language (i.e. EMI). Thus, the talk will ask whether English 'native-speaker' influence and norms are becoming less important around the world; examine the rise of Englishes (i.e. varieties of English) and English as a lingua franca; and explore the development and increasing acceptance of multilingual pedagogies. It will provide opportunities for audience discussion as we reflect on possible implications for educational contexts in Taiwan.