Linguistic Society of America
Thursday, January 6
Afternoon

Symposium: Presenting Sign Languages to the Public
Room: Grand Ballroom 3
Organizer: Ceil Lucas (Gallaudet University)

4:00  Ceil Lucas (Gallaudet University): Introduction
4:15  Jean Bergey (Gallaudet University): History Through Deaf Eyes
5:10  Jeff Davis (University of Tennessee): Hand Talk: Documenting Sign Language among American Indian nations
6:05  Carolyn McCaskill (Gallaudet University), Ceil Lucas (Gallaudet University), Joseph Hill (University of North Carolina, Greensboro), Robert Bayley (University of California, Davis): The History and Structure of Black ASL
7:00  Session ends

Workshop: Language Disorders/Language Atypicalities: A New Perspective for Linguistic Theories
Room: Grand Ballroom 4
Organizers: Suzanne Flynn (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
            Fusa Katada (Waseda University)

4:00  Introduction
4:10  Tomoko Nakamura (Hiroshima International University): Dyslexia: Implications for grammatical components of language processing
4:40  Fusa Katada (Waseda University): Williams Syndrome and luddings
5:10  Nicole M. Gage (University of California, Irvine): Tuning in and tuning out: MEG measures of neural resource allocation for speech and nonspeech in auditory language cortex in typically developing children and children with autism
5:40  Laurence B. Leonard (Purdue University): Morphosyntactic deficits in children with specific language impairment
6:10  Janet Cohen Sherman (Massachusetts General Hospital), Suzanne Flynn (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Alex Immerman (Cornell University), Barbara Lust (Cornell University), James Gair (Cornell University), Jordan Whitlock (Cornell University), Diane Rak (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Language in aging and dementia: A pilot study
6:40  General discussion
7:00  Session ends

Syntax/Semantics: Datives
Room: Kings Garden North
Chair: Lisa Levinson (Oakland University)

4:00  Kyumin Kim (University of Toronto): Expanding the typology of applicatives: Affectees in subject position
4:30  Ana Bastos-Gee (University of Connecticut): Crossover and ethical pronouns in Brazilian Portuguese
5:00  Grant Armstrong (Georgetown University): From subject involvement to telicity: reflexive ethical datives in Spanish
5:30  Anne Sturgeon (Harvard University), Boris Harizanov (University of California, Santa Cruz), Maria Polinsky (Harvard University), Ekaterina Kravtchenko (University of California, Santa Cruz), Carlos Gómez Gallo (Harvard University), Lucie Medová (University of South Bohemia), Václav Koula (Charles University): Revisiting the Person Case Constraint in Czech
6:00  Liela Rotschy McLachlan (University of Idaho): I Love Me Some Jiminy Glick: The semantics of 'some' in personal dative constructions
6:30  Sali A. Tagliamonte (University of Toronto): Probabilistic syntax from a sociolinguistic perspective: The dative alternation

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**Syntax**
Room: Kings Garden South
Chair: Stan Dubinsky (University of South Carolina)

4:00  Myung-Kwan Park (Dongguk University), Jong Un Park (Georgetown University): External remerge and linearization in ATB, RNR and PG constructions

4:30  Youssef A. Haddad (University of Florida): Parasitic gap constructions in Lebanese Arabic: Resumption as pied-piping

5:00  Bronwyn Bjorkman (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): The syntax of inverted conditional antecedents

5:30  Jong-Bok Kim (Kyung Hee University), Kyeongmin Kim (Kyung Hee University): Two types of so-inversion in English: So similar but quite different

6:00  Alex Drummond (University of Maryland, College Park): Romance obviation effects and Merge over Move

6:30  Alex Drummond (University of Maryland), Dave Kush (University of Maryland): Reanalysis as raising to object

**Negation**
Room: Le Bateau
Chair: Laurence Horn (Yale University)

4:00  Holly Winterton (University of Oxford): Negative word-order patterns among Breton-speaking adults and children

4:30  Usama Soltan (Middlebury College): Licensing of the NPI ʕumr and its implications for sentential negation in Cairene Egyptian Arabic

5:00  Scott AnderBois (University of California, Santa Cruz): Verum focus and the composition of negative polar questions

**Evidentials**
Room: Le Bateau
Chair: Honore Watanabe (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies)

5:30  Anastasia Smirnova (The Ohio State University): Inferential, reportative, and direct evidentiality in Bulgarian: A uniform semantic analysis

6:00  Joo Yoon Chung (Georgetown University): Uncommon common grounds and the Korean reportative evidential -tay

6:30  Gwendolyn Hyslop (University of Oregon): Evidentiality in Kurtöp: a typological challenge?

**Psycholinguistics: Syntax/Semantics**
Room: Rivers
Chair: Jeff Runner (University of Rochester)

4:00  Ann Bunger (University of Delaware), Anna Papafragou (University of Delaware), John Trueswell (University of Pennsylvania): The influence of information structure on syntactic priming

4:30  Paul M. Heider (University at Buffalo), Jeruen Dery (University at Buffalo), Douglas Roland (University at Buffalo): “It” object relatives are also easier: Evidence against a fine-grained frequency account

5:00  Carlos Gomez Gallo (Harvard University), Ekaterina Kravtchenko (University of California, Santa Cruz), Jessica Coon (Harvard University), Maria Polinsky (Harvard University), Jose Consepcion Cano Sosaya (Universidad de Oriente), Geronimo Can Tec (Universidad de Oriente): Verb-initiality and subject preference: The processing of relative clauses in Yucatec Mayan

5:30  Yuka Naito-Bilien (University of Kansas), Robert Fiorentino (University of Kansas): Assessing the role of prosody in resolving Japanese global ambiguity: Timed and untimed judgment tasks

6:00  Chigusa Kurumada (Stanford University): Syntactic context affects probability estimation: Evidence from Japanese relative clauses

6:30  Han jung Lee (Sungkyunkwan University): Focus types and subject-object asymmetry in Korean case ellipsis: A probabilistic account
Historical Semantics and Syntax
Room: Brigade
Chair: Claire Bowern (Yale University)

4:00 Justin Goodenkauf (University of Washington): Old Spanish high elitic position from Arabic transfer
4:30 Charles Quinn (The Ohio State University): Deixis, aspect, implicature and syntax in deriving Old Japanese past kyi
5:00 Danny Law (University of Texas at Austin): Contact-induced drift in the aspectual systems of lowland Mayan languages
5:30 Matthew Curtis (The Ohio State University): Macedonian-Albanian bilingualism: On the development of the HAVE perfect in western Macedonia
6:00 Matthew Juge (Texas State University - San Marcos): Compound perfects reveal the importance of lexical semantic distinctions in grammaticalization
6:30 Haowen Jiang (Rice University): On the grammaticalization of nominalization marker =ay in Kavalan and Amis: A contrastive study

Phonology and Morphology
Room: Benedum
Chair: Adam Ussishkin (University of Arizona)

4:00 Erich R. Round (Yale University): Intermediate (morphomic) representations in inferential-realisational morphology: the case from Kayardild
4:30 Philip Roberts (University of Oxford): A proposed Latin rule insertion revisited in OT
5:00 Melissa Frazier (University of Southern California), Jesse Saba Kirchner (University of California, Santa Cruz): Surface-to-surface correspondence and emergent reduplication in a Tigrinya language game
5:30 Anie Thompson (University of California, Santa Cruz): On the consistency of constraint rankings in derivational OT
6:00 Matthew E. Adams (Stanford University): Poetic correspondence and Welsh cynghanedd
6:30 Michal Temkin Martinez (Boise State University): Current patterns of variation in Modern Hebrew spirantization

Thursday, January 6
Evening

Welcome
Room: Grand Ballroom 1
Time: 7:15 PM

LSA President: David Lightfoot (Georgetown University)

Invited Plenary Address
Room: Grand Ballroom 1
Time: 7:30 – 8:30 PM
Chair: Matt Goldrick (Northwestern University)

Example-based Learning and the Dynamics of the Lexicon
Janet Pierrehumbert (Northwestern University)
Structural Approaches to Ellipsis
Room: Grand Ballroom 3
Organizer: Mark Baltin (New York University)

9:00  Mark Baltin (New York University): How semantics (and overt syntax) is affected by deletion: Syntactic deletion
9:20  Jason Merchant (University of Chicago): Agreement into and out of ellipsis sites
9:40  Yen-hui Audrey Li (University of Southern California): Born empty
10:00  Colin Phillips (University of Maryland): Discussant
10:20  Kyle Johnson (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Discussant
10:40  Satoshi Tomioka (University of Delaware): Discussant
11:00  Mark Baltin (New York University): Response
11:10  Jason Merchant (University of Chicago): Response
11:20  Yen-hui Audrey Li (University of Southern California): Response
11:30  Audience discussion
12:00  Session ends

Tutorial: Metadata in Language Documentation and Description
Room: Grand Ballroom 4
Organizers: Peter Austin (School of Oriental and African Studies), Jeff Good (University at Buffalo)
Sponsor: LSA Ethics Committee

9:00  Peter K. Austin (School of Oriental and African Studies): What is metadata and what is it good for?
9:05  Carol Ember (Yale University), Jeff Good (University at Buffalo): Metadata across the four fields of anthropology
9:45  Lisa Conathan (Yale University): An archivist’s view of meta-documentation
10:00  David Nathan (School of Oriental and African Studies): Better data about metadata: A survey of depositor metadata submitted to the Endangered Languages Archive
10:15  Peter K. Austin (School of Oriental and African Studies), Jeff Good (University at Buffalo): Open discussion
10:30  Session ends

Note: The following posters associated with this session will be on display in the Grand Ballroom Foyer on Sunday 9 January from 9:00 AM - 12:00 Noon.

Steven Bird (University of Melbourne), Gary Simons (SIL International): OLAC: Accessing the world's language resources.
Amy Campbell (University of California, Berkeley), Andrew Garrett (University of California, Berkeley), Hannah Haynie (University of California, Berkeley), Justin Spence (University of California, Berkeley), Ronald Sprouse (University of California, Berkeley), John Sylak (University of California, Berkeley): Geographical metadata in the Berkeley language archives
Gary Holton (University of Alaska, Fairbanks): Improving finding aids for endangered language archives
Heidi Johnson (University of Texas at Austin): The Archive of the Indigenous Languages of Latin America
Mary S. Linn (University of Oklahoma): Metadata afterward: gathering information for the Carolyn Quintero collection
Nicholas Thieberger, (University of Melbourne and University of Hawai’i at Manoa): The Pacific and Regional Archive for Digital Sources in Endangered Cultures
Laura Welcher (The Long Now Foundation): The Rosetta Project distributed archive model
Symposium: Documenting Endangered Languages: NSF-NEH Del Projects in Honor of the 20th Anniversary of the LSA Panel on Endangered Languages

Room: Grand Ballroom 4
Organizers: Colleen M. Fitzgerald (University of Texas at Arlington), Susan Penfield (National Science Foundation)
Sponsor: LSA Committee on Endangered Languages and Their Preservation (CELP)

10:30 Colleen M. Fitzgerald (University of Texas at Arlington): Raising consciousness on endangered languages and their preservation
10:40 Susan Penfield (National Science Foundation): The science of documenting endangered languages
10:50 Mary S. Linn (University of Oklahoma): Oklahoma digitization and access project and a community-based language archive model
11:00 Jonathan Amith (Gettysburg College): Meeting the scientific responsibilities of documentation efforts: Lessons from the NSF-DEL projects in Mexico
11:10 Jeff Good (University at Buffalo): Broadening documentary focus: Understanding the areal dynamics of Lower Fungom
11:20 Theodore B. Fernald (Swarthmore College), Ellavina Perkins (Navajo Language Academy), Irene Silentman (Navajo Language Academy): The intersection of research and documentation: A collaboration of linguists and language teachers at the Navajo Language Academy
11:30 Gary Holton (University of Alaska Fairbanks): Producing standardized documentation through a DEL fellowship: Results from eastern Indonesia
11:40 Alice Taff (University of Alaska Southeast): The science of endangered language documentation: DEL products from Alaska
11:50 Audience questions for panelists
12:00 Session ends

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Morphosyntax I
Room: Kings Garden North
Chair: William Davies (University of Iowa)

9:00 Jeffrey Parrott (University of Copenhagen): A DM theory of vestigial case and variation in coordination for (North) Germanic varieties
9:30 Elizabeth Ritter (University of Calgary), Sara Thomas Rosen (University of Kansas): Possessors as external arguments: Evidence from Blackfoot
10:00 Lindsay Butler (University of Arizona): When number doesn't Agree: Evidence from Yucatec Maya
10:30 Oana Săvescu Ciucivara (New York University/University of Bucharest), Jim Wood (New York University): RE-prefixation and Talty's parameter
Friday Morning

11:00  
**Martin Walkow (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Licensing and realization: 3 and [PL] in clitic clusters**

11:30  
**Elizabeth Coppock (Lund University), Stephen Wechsler (University of Texas at Austin): Person agreement restrictions and the dualist hypothesis**

### Historical Syntax

Room:  
Kings Garden South

Chair:  
Matthew Juge (Texas State University, San Marcos)

9:00  
**Joel C. Wallenberg (University of Iceland): The Rise of positional licensing, revisited**

9:30  
**Salena Sampson (Valparaiso University): Adjective position in noun phrases in Old English Verse**

10:00  
**Jana Beck (University of Pennsylvania): Two changes in Greek infinitival syntax**

### Semantics: Plurality

Room:  
Kings Garden South

Chair:  
Craig Roberts (The Ohio State University)

10:30  
**Nicholas Fleisher (Wayne State University): Frequency adjectives in the tough construction**

11:00  
**Ezra Kesnet (University of Michigan): If most quantifiers were in this if-clause, they couldn't escape**

11:30  
**Scott Grimm (Stanford University), Beth Levin (Stanford University): Between count and mass: ‘Furniture’ and other functional collectives**

### Pragmatics I

Room:  
Le Bateau

Chair:  
Betty Birner (Northern Illinois University)

9:00  
**Hannah Rohde (Stanford University), Gregory Ward (Northwestern University): Reference, telicity, and information structure**

9:30  
**David Beaver (University of Texas at Austin), Craig Roberts (The Ohio State University), Mandy Simons (Carnegie Mellon University), Judith Tonhauser (The Ohio State University): Towards a taxonomy of projective content**

10:00  
**Barbara Abbott (Michigan State University), Laurence R. Horn (Yale University): Nonfamiliarity and indefinite descriptions**

10:30  
**Meghan Armstrong (The Ohio State University/Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Katie Carmichael (The Ohio State University), Scott Schwenter (The Ohio State University): X much? constructions and the contextual licensing of scale inversion**

11:00  
**Chris Cummins (Cambridge University), Uli Sauerland (Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft), Stephanie Solt (Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft): Experimental evidence for implicatures with modified numerals**

11:30  
**Shiaowei Tham (Wellesley College): Directional interpretations without directional morphemes: A view from Mandarin**

### Atypical Language

Room:  
Rivers

Chair:  
Suzanne Flynn (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

9:00  
**Matt A. Johnson (Princeton University), Jeremy K. Boyd (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Adele E. Goldberg (Princeton University): Linguistic generalization in children with autism**

9:30  
**Bruno Estigarribia (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Gary Martin (FPG Child Development Institute), Cheryl Malkin (FPG Child Development Institute), Joanne Roberts (FPG Child Development Institute (deceased)), John Sideris (FPG Child Development Institute): Narrative skills in boys with Down syndrome and fragile X syndrome**
**Sign Language**

**Room:** Riverside  
**Chair:** Diane Brentari (Purdue University)

10:00  
*Dany Adone (University of Cologne):* On interrogatives in an emerging sign language

10:30  
*Jonathan Keane (University of Chicago), Erin Dahlgren (University of Chicago), Jason Riggle (University of Chicago):* Variation in segment duration in ASL fingerspelling

**Speech Errors**

**Room:** Riverside  
**Chair:** Matt Goldrick (Northwestern University)

11:00  
*Kevin B. McGowan (University of Michigan), David Medeiros (University of Michigan):* Tongues don't twist -- mental representations do

11:30  
*Carol Tenny (Semantic Compaction Systems), Katya Hill (University of Pittsburgh):* Modality at the interface: Speech Errors in AAC users

**Tone and Other Acoustic Cues**

**Room:** Brigade  
**Chair:** Amanda Miller (The Ohio State University)

9:00  
*Anthony Brasher (University of Michigan):* Nasal coarticulation in clear speech

9:30  
*Christian DiCanio (Université Lyon-2):* Perceptual cues of laryngeal contrasts in Trique

10:00  
*James Gruber (Georgetown University):* Perceptual cues to lexical tone in Burmese

10:30  
*Frederick J. Newmeyer (University of Washington, Emeritus/University of British Columbia/Simon Fraser University):* The verb get, conversational data, and the notion ‘argument structure’

11:00  
*Kristine Yu (University of California, Los Angeles):* Representations for learning phonological categories

11:30  
*Keelan Evanini (Educational Testing Service):* Improved measurement point selection for automatic formant extraction

**Social Factors in Variation**

**Room:** Benedum  
**Chair:** Penelope Eckert (Stanford University)

9:00  
*Max Bane (University of Chicago), Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Morgan Sonderegger (University of Chicago):* Phonetic convergence among reality television contestants

9:30  
*Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University), Abby Walker (The Ohio State University):* Social roadblocks to phonetic convergence

10:00  
*Christian Koops (Rice University), Nancy Niedzielski (Rice University):* Ethnicity effects on the perception of word-final /t/- and /d/-glottalization

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*Christian Koops (Rice University):* Processing effects of perceived speaker age: beyond ambiguity resolution

11:00  
*Sarah Knee (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Gerard Van Herk (Memorial University of Newfoundland):* Social aspiration and traditional features among rural Newfoundland youth

11:30  
*Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University):* Implicit associations and sociolinguistic variation

**Posters: Syntax I**

**Room:** Grand Ballroom Foyer  
**Time:** 9:00 – 10:30 AM

*Andrei Antonenko (Stony Brook University):* Partial wh-movement in Kashmiri

*Archna Bhatia (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Abbas Benmamoun (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign):* Close conjunct agreement: Adjacency vs. gapping

*Clara Cohen (University of California, Berkeley):* Same-subject and different-subject subordinators in Imbabura Quichua: a non-hierarchical subjecheid diagnostic
Joshua Herring (Indiana University Bloomington), Steven Franks (Indiana University Bloomington): Against copies: A computational model of chain formation and spell-out
Nayoung Kwon (Nanyang Technological University): A syntactic analysis of Korean relative clause with on- and off-line experiments
Jong Un Park (Georgetown University): Agreement at syntax-discourse interface and control effects in Korean
Dan Parker (University of Maryland): Reconstructing d-linked wh-phrases
Serkan Sener (University of Connecticut): On the variation of word order in Turkish
Mila Tasseva-Kurktchieva (University of South Carolina), Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina): A focused look at scattered deletion in Slavic
Ting Xu (University of Connecticut): Resumptive pronouns in Chinese passives

Posters: Syntax II
Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer
Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 Noon

Michael Barrie (University of Ottawa): Manner adverbs in Cantonese
Ed Cormany (Cornell University): Agree and ergative case-marking in Hindi and Nez Perce
Jason Ginsburg (University of Aizu), Sandiway Fong (University of Arizona): A phase theoretic account of coreference relations in picture DPs
Brent Henderson (University of Florida), Charles Kisseberth (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign, Emeritus): Possessor raising to subject in Chimwiini
Pei-Jung Kuo (National Chiayi University): The high applicative head in Mandarin Chinese
Terue Nakato-Miyashita (University of Tokyo/University of Massachusetts, Amherst): Body-part objects in Japanese
Héctor Velásquez (University of Southern California): Sentential adverb frankly as modifier of a deleted speech verb
I-hao Woo (Boston University): From a locative expression to progressive aspect: a syntactic account to the particle zai in Chinese

Friday, 7 January
Afternoon

Invited Plenary Address
Room: Grand Ballroom 1
Time: 12:45 – 1:45 PM
Chair: Scott Kiesling (University of Pittsburgh)

Speaking Pittsburghese: The Social History of Pittsburgh Speech
Barbara Johnstone (Carnegie Mellon University)

Panel: Prepare to Meet your Host — Language and Linguistics over the Years in Western Pennsylvania
Room: Grand Ballroom 3
Organizer: Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University)
Co-sponsors: Linguistic Society of America
North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS)

2:00 Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University): Introductory remarks
2:05 Hope C. Dawson (The Ohio State University), Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University): Early LSA ties to Western Pennsylvania
2:20 Sarah G. Thomason (University of Michigan): Linguistics at the University of Pittsburgh
2:35 Wallace Chafe (University of California, Santa Barbara): Language and the Allegheny River
2:55 Jeffrey Holdeman (Indiana University): The fate of a unique Russian dialect in Western Pennsylvania
3:15 Questions and discussion
3:30 Session ends
**Symposium: Razing the Standards: Building and Implementing Linguistically Informed K-12 Curriculum in a Climate of Ignorance**

Room: Grand Ballroom 3  
Organizers: Sharon Klein (California State University, Northridge)  
Jean Ann (State University of New York, Oswego)  
Sponsor: LSA Language in the School Curriculum Committee (LiSC)  

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**Symposium: Developing Orthographies for Unwritten Languages**

Room: Grand Ballroom 4  
Organizers: Michael Cahill (SIL International)  
Keren Rice (University of Toronto)  

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**Semantics: Compositionality**

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Chair: Raffaella Zanuttini (Yale University)  

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**Syntax/Semantics: Aspect**

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Chair: Hana Filip (University of Florida)  

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Syntax: Wh-items
Room: Kings Garden South
Chair: Jorge Hankamer (University of California, Santa Cruz)

2:00 Joshua Jensen (University of Texas at Arlington): Jarai wh-questions: Pseudo-clefting, wh-raising, & clause structure*
*Student Abstract Award Winner

2:30 Dave Kush (University of Maryland), Filippa Lindahl (University of Göteborg): On the escapability of Islands in Scandinavian

3:00 William D. Davies (University of Iowa), Eri Kurniawan (University of Iowa/Universitas Pendidikan Indonesia): Sundanese cleft questions in the absence of A'-movement

Binding
Room: Kings Garden South
Chair: Andrew Barss (University of Arizona)

3:30 Pritty Patel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Binding conditions and alienable vs. inalienable possession

4:00 Jason Grafmiller (Stanford University): Non-structural influences on binding in Finnish possessives

4:30 Sara Loss (University of Minnesota Twin Cities): Reflexives and blocking effects in Iron Range English

Pragmatics II
Room: Le Bateau
Chair: Barbara Abbott (Michigan State University)

2:00 Judith Degen (University of Rochester), T. Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester): Speakers sacrifice some (of the) precision in conveyed meaning to accommodate robust communication

2:30 Robin Melnick (Stanford University), T. Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester), Thomas Wasow (Stanford University): Speakers employ fine-grained probabilistic knowledge

3:00 Jennifer Mack (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Pragmatic and extra-grammatical processes underlie copy raising

3:30 Thera Crane (University of California, Berkeley): A quantitative analysis of narrative-structuring uses of tense and aspect in Totela

4:00 Sven Lauer (Stanford University): Necessity and sufficiency in the semantics of English periphrastic causatives

4:30 Paul Kroeger (Graduate Institute of Applied Linguistics/SIL International): Metalinguistic negation in Malay/Indonesian

Acquisition of Syntax and Semantics
Room: Rivers
Chair: Sudha Arunachalam (Northwestern University)

2:00 Megan Johanson (University of Delaware), Anna Papafragou (University of Delaware): The influence of labels on category boundaries in children

2:30 Theres Grüter (Stanford University): Ultimate attainment in the L2 acquisition of grammatical gender: A lexical problem

3:00 Kristen Syrett (Rutgers University), Julien Musolino (Rutgers University): Collective and distributive interpretations of number pluralities in child language

3:30 Kathryn Davidson (University of California, San Diego), Kortney Eng (University of California, San Diego), David Barner (University of California, San Diego): Large number word meanings are not acquired with the Cardinal Principle

4:00 Peggy Li (Harvard University), Pierina Cheung (University of Waterloo), David Barner (University of California, San Diego): The quantificational role of nouns in classifier languages

4:30 Hui-wen Cheng (Boston University), Catherine L. Caldwell-Harris (Boston University): When semantics overrides phonology: Semantic substitution errors in reading Chinese aloud
Computational Morphology and Phonology
Room: Brigade
Chair: Andrew Wedel (University of Arizona)
2:00 Kevin Roon (New York University), Adamantios I. Gafos (New York University/Haskins Laboratories): Dynamical modeling of phoneme classifications and response times
2:30 Constantine Lignos (University of Pennsylvania), Jana Beck (University of Pennsylvania): The power of objects in morphology learning
3:00 Kyle Gorman (University of Pennsylvania): The learning of inflection and inflectional gaps from sparse data
3:30 Giorgio Magri (École Normale Supérieure): Towards a non-universal approach to the problem of the acquisition of phonotactics in Optimality Theory
4:00 Max Bane (University of Chicago): How many language types are there?
4:30 Gabriel Doyle (University of California, San Diego), Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego): A log-linear model of language acquisition with multiple Cues

Speech Perception and Production
Room: Benedum
Chair: Meghan Sumner (Stanford University)
2:00 Jonah Katz (Centre national de la recherche scientifique): English duration patterns mirror perceptual asymmetries
2:30 Viktor Kharlamov (University of Ottawa): The role of experimental bias in the maintenance of the final voicing contrast: Evidence from Russian
3:00 Reiko Kataoka (University of California, Berkeley): Individual variation in speech perception as a source of ‘apparent’ hypo-correction
3:30 Alan C. L. Yu (University of Chicago): Abilities to empathize and systemize influence perceptual compensation: Implications for sound change
4:00 Olga Dmitrieva (Stanford University): Contextual factors and language experience in the perception of consonant length
4:30 Yuan Zhao D'Antilio (Indiana University Bloomington), Terrin Tamati (Indiana University): Cross-linguistic perception of multi-talker foreign accents in spontaneous speech

Posters: Phonetics/Phonology/Psycholinguistics/Language Acquisition I
Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer
Time: 2:00 – 3:30 PM
Stephanie L. Archer (University of Calgary), Suzanne Curtin (University of Calgary): Infants’ discrimination of attested and unattested stop-liquid onset clusters
Douglas S. Bigham (University of Texas at Austin): Naïve categorization of American English vowels
Margaret Camp (University of Arizona): Japanese Lesbian speech: Manipulating pitch to project sexual identity
Elizabeth Casserly (Indiana University Bloomington), David B. Pisoni (Indiana University Bloomington), William Kronenberger (Indiana University School of Medicine), Ann Geers (University of Texas at Dallas), Emily Tobey (University of Texas at Dallas): Phonological processing skills as a predictor of language development
Bruno Estigarribia (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Joanne E. Roberts (FPG Child Development Institute (deceased)), Gary E. Martin (FPG Child Development Institute) Phonological working memory and syntax in intellectual disability
Jiwon Hwang (Stony Brook University), Ellen Broselow (Stony Brook University): The level of perception of illusory vowels
Hijo Kang (Stony Brook University), Seongyeon Ko (Cornell University): A phonetic study of the tongue root contrast in Buriat and Ewen
Joyce McDonough (University of Rochester), Paul Platero (University of New Mexico): Parsimonious intonation: An AM analysis of intonational events in Navajo
Kevin B. McGowan (University of Michigan): Are you experienced? Socio-indexical knowledge and naïve listeners
Abigail C. Cohn (Cornell University), Anastasia R. Riehl (Queen’s University): Variation in the phonetic microtiming of nasal-obstruent sequences
Irina Shport (University of Oregon), Susan Guion-Anderson (University of Oregon): Cross-linguistic perception and learning of F0 fall as an acoustic cue to Japanese pitch accent
**Posters: Phonetics/Phonology/Psycholinguistics/Language Acquisition II**

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer  
Time: 3:30 – 5:00 PM

*Diane K. Brentari (Purdue University), Marie Nadolske (Montclair State University):* Can experience with gesture influence the prosody of a sign language? ASL prosodic cues in L1 & L2  
*Emily Elfner (University of Massachusetts Amherst):* Tonal evidence for recursive prosodic phrasing in Conamara Irish  
*Yu-An Lu (Stony Brook University):* Perception and representation of Mandarin fricatives  
*Martina Martinovic (University of Chicago):* A regression model for tone placement in Neostokavian  
*Laura McPherson (University of California, Los Angeles):* Morphological distance and optional harmony in Tommo-So  
*Kelly Nedwick (Yale University), Jodi Reich (Yale University):* Exploring phonological awareness in Bantu: Evidence from Chitonga  
*Deepti Ramadoss (Johns Hopkins University):* Probabilistic modeling of tone perception  
*Daylen Riggs (University of Southern California):* Minimal salience and the quality of epenthetic vowels in loanwords  
*Anne-Michelle Tessier (University of Alberta):* Short, not sweet: Markedness preferences and reversals in English hypocoristics  
*Christina Weaver (University of Chicago):* Influences on the production of non-native sequences in Mandarin  
*Adam Wayment (Carnegie Mellon University):* Attraction networks for parasitic harmony: deriving non-local agreement from positional similarity

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**Friday, 7 January**  
**Evening**

**LSA Business Meeting and Induction of 2011 Class of LSA Fellows**

Room: Grand Ballroom 3  
Chair: David Lightfoot (Georgetown University)  
Time: 5:30 – 7:00 PM

**Invited Plenary Symposium: Historical Linguistics**

Room: Grand Ballroom 1  
Organizers: Claire Bowern (Yale University)  
Joseph Salmons (University of Wisconsin)  
Time: 7:00 – 8:30 PM

**Graduate Student Panel: The Job Search Process**

Room: Grand Ballroom 3  
Time: 8:30 – 10:00 PM  
Co-Sponsors: LSA Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC)  
Committee on the Status of Women in Linguistics (COSWL)

**Student Mixer**

Venue: The Original Oyster House  
20 Market Square  
Pittsburgh, PA  
http://originaloysterhousepittsburgh.com  
Time: 10:00 PM – 12:00 Midnight
Rules for Motions and Resolutions

The rules for motions and resolutions were prepared by William J. Gedney and Ilse Lehiste and approved by the Executive Committee at its June, 1973 meeting and updated in November 2008. The procedure for proposing an LSA Resolution was changed in 2010, such that resolutions may be proposed at any time and will be submitted to the entire membership for an electronic vote, not voted on only by members present at the Business Meeting. The new procedure is included here for reference.

1. Definitions

A motion is any proposition calling for action whether by an officer of the Society, the Executive Committee or the membership.

An LSA Resolution expresses the sense of the Linguistic Society of America on some matter of public importance. In general, LSA Resolutions relate to topics on which linguists have some relevant professional expertise.

2. Procedure Regarding Motions

2a. Motions are in order only at the duly constituted annual business meeting. Voting is restricted to members of the Society. Motions may be initiated by the Executive Committee or from the floor.

2b. Motions initiated by the Executive Committee require for their passage a majority vote of the members voting at the meeting.

2c. Motions initiated from the floor, if they receive affirmative vote of a majority of members voting at the meeting, are then to be submitted by the Executive Committee to an electronic ballot of the membership of the Society on the LSA website, no later than 90 days following such vote. Passage requires: a) a majority of those voting, and b) that the total of those voting in favor must be at least 2.5% of the individual membership.

2d. If a member wishes to introduce a motion, but prefers to avoid the delay involved in 2c above, the motion may be submitted in advance to the Executive Committee (before their regular meeting preceding the business meeting at which the motion is to be introduced) with a request that the Executive Committee by majority vote of the Committee approve the introduction of the motion at the business meeting as a motion initiated by the Executive Committee (see 2b above).

3. Procedure Regarding Resolutions

Any LSA member or committee may propose a resolution at any time. A proposed resolution should be submitted in electronic or written form to the LSA Secretary-Treasurer, whose e-mail and postal addresses are available from the LSA Secretariat on request. Resolutions should not exceed 500 words in length. If an LSA committee has proposed or endorsed the resolution, that should be stated at the time of submission.

Immediately upon receipt of a proposed resolution, the Secretary-Treasurer will forward it to the LSA Executive Committee for consideration. The Executive Committee may, by majority vote, approve or reject the resolution as submitted, or return it to the proposer with recommendations for revision and resubmission.

When the Executive Committee approves a proposed resolution, the Secretariat will submit it to the entire membership of the LSA for an electronic vote, as soon as practicable. The voting procedure will operate through the LSA web site, in a manner similar to the annual voting for election of officers. The Secretariat will notify all members by electronic mail when a new resolution has been posted for voting on. The voting period will last for three weeks.

At the conclusion of the voting period, if a majority of the votes have been cast in favor of the proposed resolution, it will become an official LSA Resolution. The Secretariat will post it on the LSA web site, with the date of enactment, and will publicize it through appropriate media.
SECRETARY-TREASURER’S REPORT
Paul G. Chapin, January 2011

I am pleased to present to the Society this report on the LSA’s business activities during 2010.

Budget and Finance
The LSA’s financial position has further improved over the past year, to the point where it can actually be called sound. In last year’s report I expressed the hope that we could achieve a projected surplus of about $12,000 in the operating budget for Fiscal Year 2010. The results are now in, and subject to final audit, we in fact have recorded an operating surplus of about $89,000. For the current fiscal year, FY11, which began on October 1, 2010, our operating budget projects a surplus of over $100,000. These favorable results have already enabled us to guarantee up to $30,000 for student tuition fellowships to the 2011 Institute, should affiliate fees fall short of that amount. If we can sustain generating operating surpluses, they will enable us to rebuild our reserves to deal with unanticipated future needs, and to undertake new initiatives to benefit the profession and the public.

LSA’s investment portfolio has also performed well during the past year. As of September 30, 2010, our eight funds had a total asset value of $937,279, an 11% increase over their value 12 months earlier. This growth has enabled us to fully fund all of the named professorships and named student fellowships at the 2011 Institute. Our new investment strategy, implemented in 2009, was designed to produce much less volatility in the funds that are designated for specific purposes, such as Institute professorships, and so far it has delivered on that promise.

Another piece of good financial news is that we have been able to retire our debt on a line of credit secured by our investment portfolio. That debt stood at about $105,000 in September 2009, and is now zero. Thanks to good cash flow management at the Secretariat, we do not currently anticipate having to draw again on that line of credit in the future, which will save us interest costs.

LSA’s budget documents and financial statements are available for inspection by any member. If you wish to see them, contact me through the Secretariat. We will also try to post them on the LSA website in a location that is easy to find.

Membership
After several years of decline, regular individual LSA memberships finally stabilized during the past year, and actually showed a small increase, from 2040 in 2009 to 2061 as of November 22, 2010. During the year LSA instituted the practice of offering one year’s free membership to any new Ph.D. in linguistics or related fields. We also instituted a new membership category for unemployed or underemployed members. These innovations may have helped to boost the membership numbers. Student memberships were down during the year, from 1638 to 1425, but are expected to increase again in January when applications for Institute fellowships are due. The other categories of individual memberships – emeritus, honorary, and life – all showed increases.

Institutional subscriptions are down by 10%, from 1362 to 1227, compared to a year ago. However, royalties from Project MUSE, through which institutions are able to gain electronic access to journal articles, are up by a comparable amount. We interpret this as reflecting the continuing shift to online access to scholarly work.

Election Results
On-line voting was open to all LSA members from September 7 to November 7, 2010. As a result of the voting, the Society elected Keren Rice, University of Toronto, as Vice-President/President-Elect, and Andrew Garrett, University of California, Berkeley, and Mark Liberman, University of Pennsylvania, as members at large of the Executive Committee for three-year terms.

The Society also approved a constitutional amendment on the ballot, eliminating the requirement that the Secretary-Treasurer be bonded.
In Memoriam
I regret to report the deaths of the following LSA members:

Paul W. Brosman, Jr.
Jin Soon Cha
Nils Erik Enkvist (died 2009)
Hwang-Cherng Gong
Christina Kakava
Walter Lehn (died 2009)
Norman McQuown (died 2005)
Ellen Prince (LSA President 2008)
Henry Edwin “Hank” Rogers
Werner Winter

Appreciation
LSA can be justly proud of the indomitable team of three that staff our Secretariat. Executive Director Alyson Reed, Director of Membership and Meetings David Robinson, and Executive Assistant Rita Lewis are the engine that keeps this organization running. They work hard, they work smart, and they work together. The good news that I have been able to report about finances and membership, and the smooth running and creature comforts of the Annual Meeting, are mostly due to their efforts. We as a Society, and I as Secretary-Treasurer, are extremely fortunate to have them on our side.

I also want to express my appreciation to the other officers and members of the LSA Executive Committee. Theirs is an ongoing obligation to attend thoughtfully and promptly, the year around, to all sorts of matters that arise in the governance of the Society. The diligence and good cheer with which they do this, in the midst of their busy lives, is truly inspiring.

Respectfully submitted,

Paul G. Chapin
Secretary-Treasurer
Linguistic Society of America
Program Committee Report
2011 Annual Meeting

This year, the Program Committee (PC) oversaw the evaluation and selection of the abstracts submitted to the Annual Meeting. We received a total of 541 submissions, which were divided into three distinct types (determined by the submitters): ‘20-min’ (to be considered only as a 20 minute paper presentation), ‘20-min OR poster’ (to be considered as a paper, and then as a poster if not accepted as a paper), and ‘poster’ (to be considered as a poster only). The breakdown of submissions for this year appears in Table 1, with totals from recent years included for comparison.

Table 1: Poster and paper submission and acceptance 2001-2010
(15-min. and 30-min paper categories for years 2001-2005 are collapsed.)

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^1 This number is the sum of the ‘poster’ submissions and the ‘20-min OR poster’ submissions that were not accepted as 20-min papers.
^2 This number combines the total number ‘20-min’ and ‘20-min OR poster’ submissions.

By setting 222 20-minute talks as the cutoff point for selection for the Meeting, reflecting the decision made by the Executive Committee at the 2007 Meeting to limit the total number of parallel regular sessions in each block of talks to 6, we obtain the percentages of accepted papers indicated above. The cutoff for accepted posters remains essentially the same as in the two previous years.

Abstracts were evaluated by members of the PC and by a panel of 169 outside experts covering a range of subfields. Non-student members of the LSA were invited to volunteer to review, a new system this year. Each abstract received at least six reviews, and many received more. External reviewers were asked to review no more than 19 abstracts; members of the Program Committee each review around 150 abstracts.

As in previous years, the proportion of subfields for submitted papers to subfields for accepted papers were essentially equivalent, with the major subfields including syntax (118 submitted abstracts), phonology (63), sociolinguistics (39), semantics (59), phonetics (37), psycholinguistics (38), morphology (20) and language acquisition (37), historical linguistics (18), pragmatics (16), discourse analysis (16), and typology (11%).
Organized Sessions

Invited Session on Minority Language Contact
Following the success of the invited sessions on inflectional contrasts in the languages of the Northwest Coast that took place at the 2009 Annual Meeting in San Francisco and on morphological phenomena in indigenous languages of the Americas at the 2010 Annual Meeting in Baltimore, the PC invited Richard Rhodes and Alan Yu to organize a special invited 3 hour SSILA (the Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas) and the LSA.

Plenary Session on Historical Linguistics
Continuing with the tradition established over the past three meetings that featured ‘state of the subfield’ invited plenaries on phonology, sociolinguistics, computational linguistics, and documentary linguistics, the PC invited Joseph Salmons and Claire Bowern to organize a plenary session focusing on historical linguistics. The resulting two-part symposium, comprising a 1.5 hour plenary session on Friday evening and a follow-up 3 hour invited session Saturday morning, focuses on how evidence and insights from language change help determine constraints on grammar and how historical linguistics contributes to interface questions, both within linguistics and as a bridge to other fields. The morning session builds on this by providing an areal/family perspective to view these issues along a different dimension and highlight how the theoretical elements interact and crosscut.

In April the PC evaluated 19 additional preliminary organized session proposals that were submitted for consideration, providing detailed constructive feedback on all of them. 18 organized session proposals were submitted in final versions for the August 1 deadline. One of these is co-sponsored by North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS). Accepted: 14, rejected: 4.

Plenary Speakers
The PC invited Barbara Johnstone, Janet Pierrehumbert, and Ted Supalla to present plenary lectures at the Annual Meeting. Ted Supalla had to withdraw in late November, and Joan Maling generously agreed to be a plenary speaker. David Lightfoot will give the Presidential Address.

Other initiatives
The PC solicited one new model abstract in the spring. In addition, reviewers were asked to recommend abstracts as model abstracts. There will be up to seven new model abstracts posted in the spring.

The PC asked reviewers to recommend abstracts that might be media worthy. Several were identified, and a procedure is being worked out for next year to work with authors of such abstracts to make them accessible to the media.

Table 2: members of Program Committee (with years of service)
Sharon Inkelas (2008-2010)
Eric Potsdam (2008-2010)
Keren Rice (2008-2010) [co-chair, 2008-10]
Sali Tagliamonte (2008-2010)
Hana Filip (2009-2011) [liaison to Public Relations Committee]
Heidi Harley (2009-2011) [co-chair, 2009-11]
Anna Papafragou (2009-2011)
Scott Schwenter (2010-2012)
Alan Yu (2010-2012)
Olivia Sammons (2010-2012) [student member]

Submitted by Keren Rice and Heidi Harley, Program Committee Co-chairs 2010-2011
Language Annual Report for 2010
Greg Carlson, Editor

Changes. This year the publishing transition from Maryland Composition to Dartmouth Journal Services was completed; the March issue (86.1) marked the first produced by the new publishers. The transition went very well, due in no small part to the work of Alyson Reed, David Robinson, and Rita Lewis in the LSA's main office, and to the efforts of the journal staff, recognized below.

The board of Associate Editors saw the departures of Mark Baker, Jennifer Cole, Cleo Condoravdi, D. Gary Miller and Joe Pater; all deserve our gratitude for their dedicated service. Joining the Associate Editors this past year were Adam Albright, Heidi Harley, Lisa Matthewson, and Kie Ross Zuraw; Sali Tagliamonte consented to continue to serve on the board for one additional year.

Volume 86 of Language for the year 2010 consists of four issues comprising 999 pages. The volume contains 17 articles, 4 discussion notes, 2 review articles, 2 short reports and 60 book reviews. There was one obituary.

Papers submitted in 2010. In all, 102 new submissions were received between November 15 of 2009, our cutoff date for last year's annual meeting report, and November 15 of 2010. Submissions rebounded significantly after a lag in 2009.

Topic areas of the 102 submitted papers were distributed as follows:

- Syntax 23
- Semantics 16
- Psycholinguistics 12
- Morphology 11
- Phonology 10
- Language change/historical 10
- Pragmatics 5
- Phonetics 3
- Language acquisition 3
- Applied linguistics/pedagogy 2
- Sociolinguistics 2
- Lexicography 1
- Metatheory 1
- Prosody 1
- Research discussion 1
- Writing 1

Total papers acted on in 2010. Including papers submitted the previous year, but still pending action as of November 15, 2009, a total of 92 papers were acted on between November 15, 2009 and November 15, 2010. In all, 20 papers were accepted, 27 were returned for revision with advice to consider resubmitting, and 45 were rejected. Acceptance rate of all papers acted on in 2010 is about 18 percent.

Length of time between submission and decision for that time period ranged from one week to 70 weeks. Average time to decision was four months, down slightly from 2009.

Referees. Requests for referee reports were sent to 216 different scholars this year. 174 accepted, and 111 have submitted their reports (the rest are pending). People serving as referees will be listed and officially thanked in the annual report which will appear in the June 2011 issue of Language.

Many thanks to Associate Editors: Adam Albright, R. Harald Baayen, Jürgen Bohnemeyer, Heidi Harley, Jennifer Hay, Lisa Matthewson, Jason Merchant, Sali Tagliamonte, and Kie Zuraw. The amount of time, effort, and expertise these people put into their editorial duties is remarkable.
Special thanks go to Natusko Tsujmura for her very effective work soliciting and editing the book reviews, and overseeing the editing of book notices which have appeared on eLanguage.

Not enough thanks or recognition can go to Audra Starcheus and Hope Dawson for their impeccable work in copyediting and proof reading; and to Kerrie Merz in the journal main office for her skillful coordination of all the people and information we need to keep track of. Special recognition is due for their role in effecting the transition to Dartmouth Journal Services.

**Agenda for 2011.** Our goal for 2010 was to reduce time to decision on submissions. While some progress was made, it did not materialize quite as hoped, and further reducing time to decision remains a priority for the coming year. The developing relationship between the journal and the LSA’s web presence via eLanguage did not see nearly enough progress. In the coming year the editors, in consultation with the LSA leadership, will need to address how to make progress on this matter more directly.
Saturday, January 8
Morning

Invited Symposium on Historical Linguistics 37
Room: Grand Ballroom 3
Organizers: Claire Bowern (Yale University)
Joseph Salmons (University of Wisconsin)

9:00  Patience Epps (University of Texas at Austin): Amazonian minimal classification in diachronic perspective: Implications for relative clause typology
9:30  Amanda L. Miller (The Ohio State University): Click change in the Ju languages
10:00 Craig Melchert (University of California, Los Angeles): “Wackernagel’s Law” and WH-movement in Proto-Indo-European
10:30 Edward Vajda (Western Washington University): The Dene-Yeniseian language link
11:00 Bethwyn Evans (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology): Historical linguistics and the reconstruction of prehistory: A case study from Oceania
11:30 Graham Thurgood (California State University, Chico): Chamic migrations, contact, and typological restructuring: The need for an integrated approach

Symposium: Maps and Map Making in Linguistic Research 38
Room: Grand Ballroom 4
Organizers Helen Aristar-Dry (Eastern Michigan University)
Anthony Aristar (Eastern Michigan University)

9:00  Helen Aristar-Dry (Eastern Michigan University), Anthony Aristar (Eastern Michigan University): LL-MAP resources and facilities
9:15  Gary Holton (University of Alaska Fairbanks): Language boundaries and geolinguistics in Alaska
9:30  Andrea Berez (University of California, Santa Barbara): Mapping spatial grammar in discourse: Analyzing Ahtna directionals with 3D GIS technology
9:45  Arienne Dwyer (University of Kansas): Mapping summer solstice festivals (Hua’er meetings) in northern Tibet
10:00 Östen Dahl (Stockholm University): Community-level mapping of small languages
10:15  Ljuba Veselinova (Stockholm University): Digitizing legacy data for integration with geolinguistic GIS applications

Note: The following posters, associated with this session, will be on display on Sunday, January 9 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon in the Grand Ballroom Foyer.

Fatemah Abdollahi (Eastern Michigan University): Map layering using LL-MAP: Settlement and migration patterns in South America
Amy Brunett (Eastern Michigan University): Using GPS in the creation of linguistic maps
Matthew Lahrman (Eastern Michigan University): Finding and integrating data with LL-MAP
Erin Smith (Eastern Michigan University): Kept in translation: Preserving and enhancing historical maps for the digital age
Susanne Vejdemo (Eastern Michigan University): "...by the big waterfall: From field reports to coordinates

Electronic Publishing in Linguistics: Challenges and Opportunities 39
Room: Grand Ballroom 4
Organizers: Greg Carlson (University of Rochester),
Dieter Stein (Heinrich-Heine University, Duesseldorf),
Cornelius Puschmann (Heinrich-Heine University, Dusseldorf)

10:30  Kai von Fintel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), David Beaver (University of Texas at Austin): Semantics and pragmatics: The creation of an open access journal
11:00 Dominique de Roo (Brill Academic Publishers): Is ePublishing a threat to publishers?
11:30 Uri Tadmor (de Gruyter Publishers), Christian Kohl (de Gruyter Publishers): Do commercial publishers have a place in the digital age?

Syntax/Semantics: Ellipsis
Room: Kings Garden North
Chair: Jason Merchant (University of Chicago)
9:00 Maziar Toosarvandani (University of California, Los Angeles): Adversative but and the proper treatment of gapping
9:30 Michael J. Houser (University of California, Berkeley): Syntactic effects on the semantic restriction on do so
10:00 Philip LeSourd (Indiana University Bloomington): Does Maliseet-Passamaquoddy have VP-ellipsis?
10:30 Neal Snider (Nuance Communications, Inc.), Jeffrey Runner (University of Rochester): Phonological structure is reactivated in VP ellipsis; Evidence from eye movements
11:00 Joanna Nykiel (Stanford University/University of Silesia): Elliptical constructions and underlying clefts
11:30 Jinsook Kim (University of Hawaii at Mānoa): Reconstruction of null arguments in VP-ellipsis and null object constructions in Korean

Semantics: Scalar Structure I
Room: Kings Garden South
Chair: Nicholas Fleisher (Wayne State University)
9:00 Itamar Francez (University of Chicago/University of Michigan), Andrew Koontz-Garboden (University of Manchester): Property possession and comparison in Ulwa
9:30 Katy McKinney-Bock (University of Southern California): Types of degree questions: Consequences of different adjective classes
10:00 E. Matthew Husband (Michigan State University): Severing scale structure from the adjective
10:30 David Basilico (University of Alabama at Birmingham): Antipassive and scalar structure
11:00 Kristen Johannes (Johns Hopkins University): Conceptual constraints on the modification of path-denoting expressions in English
11:30 Jacqueline Bunting (University of Chicago): ‘More’ and the Sranantongo gradable predicate

Sociolinguistics I
Room: Le Bateau
Chair: Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University)
9:00 Lauren Squires (University of Michigan): Morphosyntactic perception and talker identity: Testing exemplar-theoretic sociolinguistic claims
9:30 Wil A. Rankinen (Indiana University Bloomington), Kenneth deJong (Indiana University Bloomington): The entanglement of dialectal variety and speaker normalization
10:00 Lauren Hall-Lew (University of Edinburgh), Sonya Fix (New York University): Perceptual coding reliability of /V/ vocalization in casual speech data
10:30 Gregory R. Guy (New York University): Shared constraints on phonological variation in New Zealand English
11:00 Jacob Eisenstein (Carnegie Mellon University), Brendan O'Connor (Carnegie Mellon University), Noah Smith (Carnegie Mellon University), Eric Xing (Carnegie Mellon University): Statistical exploration of geographical lexical variation in social media
11:30 Laurel MacKenzie (University of Pennsylvania): Quantitative data as a clue to auxiliary contraction processes
Artificial Grammar/Phonological Processing 43
Room: Rivers
Chair: Sara Finley (University of Rochester)

9:00 Marc Ettlinger (Northwestern University), Patrick C.M. Wong (Northwestern University): Analytic bias in phonology is domain general
9:30 Jennifer Culbertson (University of Rochester), Paul Smolensky (Johns Hopkins University), Géraldine Legendre (Johns Hopkins University): Learning biases and constraints on syntactic typology: An artificial language learning approach
10:00 Jaye Padgett (University of California, Santa Cruz), Scott Myers (University of Texas at Austin): Experimental support for domain generalization
10:30 Marc Ettlinger (Northwestern University), Kara Morgan-Short (University of Illinois at Chicago), Mandy Faretta (University of Illinois at Chicago), Patrick C.M. Wong (Northwestern University): The relationship between artificial and natural language learning
11:00 Ellen Broselow (Stony Brook University), Jessica Fareri (Stony Brook University), Marie K. Huffman (Stony Brook University), Jiwon Hwang (Stony Brook University), Yu-An Lu (Stony Brook University), Jennifer Park (Stony Brook University): The effect of lexical stratum on perception of contrast
11:30 Ashley Farris-Trimble (University of Iowa), Bob McMurray (University of Iowa): Online processing of phonological alternations: Do they affect the earliest stages of lexical selection?

Syllables and Stress 44
Room: Brigade
Chair: Alan Yu (University of Chicago)

9:00 Darya Kavitskaya (Yale University): Conflicting prominence in Crimean Tatar
9:30 Sam Tilsen (University of Southern California): Utterance preparation and prosodic variability: A study of stress clash
10:00 Kevin Ryan (University of California, Los Angeles): A non-sonority-driven consonant weight distinction in Tamil
10:30 Ellen O'Connor (University of Southern California): Weight-sensitive primary stress: A stringent analysis of rime salience
11:00 John Sylak (University of California, Berkeley): Exhaustive and restrictive syllabification in Bella Coola (Nuxalk)
11:30 Michael Becker (Harvard University), Andrew Nevins (University College London): Differential treatment of initial syllables rears its head

Child Phonetics and Phonology 45
Room: Benedum
Chair: Anne-Michelle Tessier (University of Alberta)

9:00 Irina Shport (University of Oregon), Melissa Redford (University of Oregon): Separation of lexical- and phrasal-level prosodic cues in 1st graders’ speech
9:30 Tuuli Morrill Adams (New York University): The interaction of native and non-native prosodic structure in acquisition
10:00 Kristen Syrett (Rutgers University), Shigeto Kawahara (Rutgers University), Lara Greenberg (Boston University), Melanie Kelliher (Rutgers University): The acoustic features and perception of children’s clear speech
10:30 Eon-Suk Ko (University at Buffalo): Nonlinear development of speaking rate in child-directed speech
11:00 Karen Jesney (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Locality and cumulative complexity effects in child phonology
11:30 Rachel M. Theodore (Brown University), Katherine Demuth (Macquarie University), Stefanie Shattuck-Hufnagel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Segmental context mediates positional influences on children’s production of plural -s
Posters: Language Acquisition/Psycholinguistics/Syntax

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer
Time: 9:00 – 10:30 AM

Jeremy K. Boyd (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Adele E. Goldberg (Princeton University): Rational imitation in ad-adjacent production
Maryia Fedzechkina (University of Rochester), T. Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester), Elissa L. Newport (University of Rochester): Word order and case marking in language acquisition and processing
Elaine J. Francis (Purdue University), Jessica E. Huber (Purdue University), Jeffrey M. Haddad (Purdue University), Meghan Darling (Purdue University), Meredith Saletta (Purdue University): Effects of age, Parkinson’s disease, syntactic complexity, and balance on sentence production
Xiao He (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California): What ‘I’ can tell you about the real-time resolution of the Chinese reflexive ziji
Brad Hoot (University of Illinois at Chicago): An Optimality Theoretic analysis of focus realization in Spanish
Christina S. Kim (University of Rochester), Jeffrey T. Runner (University of Rochester): Syntactic identity isn’t enforced blindly: VP ellipsis and pseudogapping
Aysun Kunduraci (University of Calgary): Morphology, syntax and Turkish -(s)I
Tomonori Nagano (City University of New York): Acquisition of English verb transitivity by native speakers of Japanese
Jeffrey Parker (The Ohio State University), Andrea D. Sims (The Ohio State University): Affix ordering in Russian: Cross-linguistic predictions of complexity-based accounts

Posters: Semantics & Pragmatics/Phonetics & Phonology

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer
Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 Noon

Kathryn Davidson (University of California, San Diego): Scalar implicatures and focus: Evidence from American Sign Language
Jonathan Howell (Cornell University): Focus on adnominal emphatic reflexives is predictable (if you’re a mind reader)
Iksoo Kwon (University of California, Berkeley): One -mi: An evidential, epistemic modals, and focus marker in Imbabura Quechua
Jenny Nadaner (University of California, Davis), Robert Bayley (University of California, Davis): Changing patterns of rhotic assimilation in Argentine Spanish: An acoustic study of Tucumanian women migrants to Buenos Aires
Sylvia L. Reed (University of Arizona): Beyond types and time relations: Aspect operators in Scottish Gaelic
Kevin Reschke (University of California, Santa Cruz): Modal evaluativity in the semantics of affect
Neal Whitman (The Ohio State University): “No news is good news”: Quantifier/SOA ambiguity in English
Eunkyung Yi (University at Buffalo), Jean Pierre Koenig (University at Buffalo), Douglas Roland (University at Buffalo): Semantic Attractors and constructional frequency in the English ditransitive construction
Jiwon Yun (Cornell University): On the wide scope reading of bare wh-existentials in Korean

Saturday 8 January
Afternoon

Invited Plenary Address

Room: Grand Ballroom 1
Time: 12:45 – 1:45 PM
Chair: Catherine O’Connor (Boston University)

From Passive to Active: An On-Going Syntactic Change in Icelandic
Joan Maling (Brandeis University, Emerita)
Symposium: Minority Language Contact  
Room: Birmingham  
Organizers: Lev Michael (University of California, Berkeley)  
Richard Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley)  
Co-sponsors: Linguistic Society of America  
Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas (SSILA)  

2:00 Opening statement  
2:05 Lev Michael (University of California, Berkeley): The phonological consequences of long-term language contact in the Andean-Amazonian transitional zone  
2:30 Claire Bowern (Yale University): Loans in the basic vocabulary of PamaNyungan languages  
2:55 Eduardo Rivail Ribeiro (University of Chicago): Mapping Tupi loans in Macro-Jê languages  
3:20 Richard A. Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley): Cree-Ojibwe language contact  
3:45 Break  
3:50 Danny Law (University of Texas at Austin): Inherited similarity and linguistic convergence in Mayan languages  
4:05 Patience Epps (University of Texas at Austin): Language contact among foragers of the northwest Amazon  
4:30 Ed Vajda (Western Washington University): Adstrate influence between Siberian languages under Russian rule  
4:55 Closing statement  
5:00 Session ends

Workshop: Navigating Grad School and Beyond: Skills for Academic Success  
Room: Grand Ballroom 3  
Organizers: Danielle Alfandre (Louisiana State University)  
Maryam Bakht (New York University)  
Scott Grimm (Stanford University)  
Olivia Sammons (University of Alberta)  
Sponsor: LSA Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC)  

2:00 Beth Levin (Stanford University): Advisor-advisee relationships  
2:30 Gregory Ward (Northwestern University), Lauren Hall-Lew (University of Edinburgh): Networking  
3:00 Cathy O’Connor (Boston University): Collaboration  
3:30 Robin Queen (University of Michigan): Conflict Resolution  
4:00 Judith Tonhauser (The Ohio State University): Time management  
4:30 Monica Macaulay (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Balancing work and life  
5:00 Session ends

Workshop: Empirically Examining Parsimony and Redundancy in Usage-based Models  
Room: Grand Ballroom 4  
Organizers: Neal Snider (Nuance Communications, Inc.)  
Daniel Wiechmann (Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena)  
Elma Kerz (RWTH-Universität Aachen)  
T. Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester)  

2:00 Introduction  
2:05 Antal van den Bosch (University of Antwerp), Walter Daelemans (University of Antwerp): Implicit schemata and categories in memory-based language processing  
2:20 Daniel Gildea (University of Rochester), Matt Post (University of Rochester): Sampled representations for tree substitution grammar  
2:35 Timothy John O’Donnell (Harvard University): Productivity and reuse in language: A Bayesian framework  
2:50 Discussion  
3:05 Antoine Tremblay (IWK Health Center), R. Harald Baayen (University of Alberta), Bruce Derwing (University of Alberta), Gary Libben (University of Calgary), Benjamin V. Tucker (University of Alberta), Chris Westbury (University of Alberta): Empirical evidence for an inflationist lexicon
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3:15 Yongeun Lee (Chung Ang University), Matthew Goldrick (Northwestern University): The role of abstraction in constructing phonological structure
3:25 Wrap-up and preview of posters
3:30 Session ends.

Note: The following posters associated with this session will be on display on Sunday, January 9 from 9:00 AM to 12:00 Noon in the Grand Ballroom Foyer.

Harald Baayen (University of Alberta), Marco Marelli (University of Alberta), Peter Hendrix (University of Alberta), Petar Milin (University of Alberta): Sidestepping the combinatorial explosion: Towards a processing model based on discriminative learning
Gerard Kempen (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics): The unproven psychological reality of grammatical movement and gap-filling: Competitive optimization of functional and linear dependencies satisfies the psycholinguistic evidence
Victor Kuperman (McMaster University), Joan Bresnan (Stanford University), Gabriel Recchia (Indiana University): Incremental production of the English dative constructions

Morphosyntax II
Room: Kings Garden North
Chair: David Basilico (University of Alabama)

2:00 John Beavers (University of Texas at Austin), Alexandra Teodorescu (University of Texas at Austin): Syntactic haplology in Romanian possessive phrases
2:30 Hisako Takahashi (Stony Brook University): Some notes on the internal structure of PPs in Japanese
3:00 Adriana Molina-Munoz (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): PF-Compounds in Sanskrit and the architecture of grammar
3:30 David Mortensen (University of Pittsburgh): Pseudo-incorporation in Hmong
4:00 Thomas Leu (Yale University): German ‘d-ass’ is syntactically complex
4:30 Petar Biskup (Universität Leipzig), Michael Putnam (Penn State University), Laura Catharine Smith (Brigham Young University): Prefix and particle verb formation in German at the PF-interface: A unified account

Semantics: Scalar Structure II
Room: Kings Garden South
Chair: Itamar Francez (University of Chicago)

2:00 Gregory Scontras (Harvard University), Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Noah D. Goodman (Stanford University): Plural comparison and collective predication
2:30 Yaron McNabb (University of Chicago): The effect of context on the meaning of intensifiers and gradable adjectives
3:00 Timothy Grinsell (University of Chicago): Russian aspect and the semantics of degree
3:30 Ai Matsui (Michigan State University): Polarity sensitivity and degree modification: Ammari ‘all that’ in Japanese
4:00 Zhiguo Xie (Cornell University): The degree use of size adjectives at the semantic-pragmatic interface
4:30 Luka Crnic (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Deriving concessive scalarity

Syntax/Semantics: Agentivity
Room: Le Bateau
Chair: Maziar Toosarvanadani (University of California, Los Angeles)

2:00 Yuan-chen Yang (Yale University): Obligatory agentive long passives
2:30 Stefanie Fauconnier (University of Leuven): Constructional effects of non-volitional agents
3:00 Tatjana Ilic (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa): “Hidden” modality and the semantic notion of agency
3:30 Lilia Rissman (Johns Hopkins University): Understanding instruments
4:00 Alex Trueman (University of Arizona): Agentivity and structure in motion constructions
4:30 Jessica Coon (Harvard University), Omer Preminger (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Transitivity in Chol: A new argument for the Split VP Hypothesis
Acquisition of Syntax

Room: Rivers
Chair: Kristen Syrett (Rutgers University)

2:00 Darren Tanner (University of Washington), Lee Osterhout (University of Washington), Julia Herschensohn (University of Washington): Individual differences in L2 syntactic processing: The role of morphological structure
2:30 Boyoung Kim (University of California, San Diego): Long-distance Wh-movement in L2 English: An experimental study of gradience in acceptability
3:00 Kara Hawthorne (University of Arizona), LouAnn Gerken (University of Arizona): Infants use prosody to learn about clauses
3:30 Lidiya Tornyova (CUNY Graduate Center), Virginia Valian (Hunter College/CUNY Graduate Center): Hypothesis testing for auxiliary use in interrogatives
4:00 Robyn Orfitelli (University of California, Los Angeles): Children know more about raising than it seemed
4:30 Sudha Arunachalam (Northwestern University), Sandra R. Waxman (Northwestern University): Fast mapping from argument structure alone

Prosody

Room: Brigade
Chair: Diane Brentari (Purdue University)

2:00 Catherine Lai (University of Pennsylvania): Update foregrounding: Verum focus, prosody, and negative polar questions
2:30 Erin Zaroukian (Johns Hopkins University): Rising intonation and uncertainty
3:00 Marina Terkourafi (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): Don’t go messing it up for us now: The pragmatics of intonation in Cypriot Greek
3:30 Heeyeon Y. Dennison (University of Hawai‘i), Amy J. Schafer (University of Hawai‘i): Prosody-based implicature is constructed compositionally: Experimental evidence
4:00 Joseph Tyler (University of Michigan): Prosodic correlates of discourse structure
4:30 Honglei Wang (Northwestern University), Masaya Yoshida (Northwestern University), Janet Pierrehumbert (Northwestern University): The prosodic structure in Mandarin: Evidence from the movement of the reduplicated adjective

Morphology and Phonetics

Room: Benedum
Chair: Darya Kavitskaya (Yale University)

2:00 Adam Ussishkin (University of Arizona), Kevin Schluter (University of Arizona): Supraliminal and subliminal root priming in Maltese
2:30 Kevin Schluter (University of Arizona): Are there multiple ways to be Semitic? The prosodic morphology of Amharic
3:00 Aleksandra Zaba (University of Hamburg), Thomas Schmidt (University of Hamburg): Phonological neighborhood density and word frequency in child German
3:30 Yao Yao (University of California, Berkeley): Speaker or listener: Exploring the effect of phonological neighbors on vowel production
4:00 Amy LaCross (University of Arizona): Non-adjacent phonological dependency effects on Khalkha Mongolian speech perception
4:30 Sara Finley (University of Rochester), Elissa Newport (University of Rochester): Learning non-concatenative morphology using distributional information
**Posters: Sociolinguistics and Discourse Analysis**

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer  
Time: 2:00 – 3:30 PM

Jean Mulder (University of Melbourne), Andrea Berez (University of California, Santa Barbara): Toward a typology of Intonation Unit cues  
David Bowie (University of Alaska Anchorage): Intraurban regional differentiation in Utah  
Jennifer Cramer (University of Kentucky): Expressions of Southernness at the border: The Southern Vowel Shift in Louisville  
Roey Gafter (Stanford University): What script switching can tell us about norms of multilingual language use  
Laura Mahalingappa (Duquesne University): L1 acquisition and dialect formation: Kurds acquiring Turkish from non-native speakers  
Christopher Odato (University of Michigan): Experimentally assessing children’s grammatical knowledge and social beliefs about ‘like’

Marcos Rohena-Madrazo (New York University): Sociophonetic variation and paradigm leveling in Buenos Aires Spanish sibilants
Rebecca Rubin Damari (Georgetown University): Epistemic stance as a means of self-positioning in binational couples
Rebecca L. Starr (Stanford University), Huihsin Tseng (Yahoo! Labs): “It’s very manly ei!”: Variation in affective sentence-final particles in Taiwanese Mandarin television dramas
Jennifer Thorburn (Memorial University of Newfoundland): Now and den: The stopping of interdental fricatives in a Labrador Inuit community

**Posters: General Linguistics**

Room: Grand Ballroom Lobby  
Time: 3:30 – 5:00 PM

Lise Dobrin (University of Virginia): Phonological classification and agreement: Evidence from Weri  
Michael Grosvald (University of California, Davis), Eva Gutierrez (University of California, Davis), David Corina (University of California, Davis): An ERP study of ASL and gesture processing in deaf signers  
Charles Hollingsworth (University of Georgia): Syntactic stylometry: A dependency grammar approach to forensic linguistics  
Candice Luebbering (Virginia Tech): The cartography of language maps: A survey of symbology  
John D. Phan (Cornell University): Muong is not a subgroup

Yael Sharvit (University of Connecticut), Lyn Shan Tieu (University of Connecticut): Tense and veridicality in ‘before’-clauses  
Marisa Tice (Stanford University), Patricia Amaral (University of Liverpool), Eve Clark (Stanford University): Children use hedges as cues to category membership

**Saturday 8 January**  
**Evening**

**Awards Ceremony**

Room: Grand Ballroom 1  
Time: 5:30 – 6:00 PM  
Chair: Sarah Thomason (University of Michigan)

Presentation of Awards: Leonard Bloomfield Book Award; Early Career Award; Kenneth L. Hale Award, Linguistics, Language and the Public Award; Victoria A. Fromkin Lifetime Service Award; Student Abstract Awards
President Address
Room: Grand Ballroom 1
Time: 6:00 – 7:00 PM
Chair: B. Elan Dresher (University of Toronto)

David Lightfoot (Georgetown University): Linguists Leading and Lagging

Presidential Reception
Room: Kings Garden North/Kings Garden South/Le Bateau
Time: 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Sunday 9 January
Morning

Symposium: Functions, Functionalism, and Linguistics
Room: Grand Ballroom 3
Organizers: Shannon T. Bischoff (Indiana University Purdue University, Fort Wayne)
Craig Hancock (University at Albany)
Carmen Jany (California State University, San Bernardino)

9:00 Suzanne Kemmer (Rice University): Function in the individual and in the community
9:30 Brian MacWhinney (Carnegie Mellon University): Where do linguistic forms come from?
10:00 Craig Hancock (University at Albany), William Greaves (York University, Emeritus): Systemic functional linguistics: Basic principles and application to teaching
10:30 Wallace Chafe (University of California, Santa Barbara): Learning big things from small numbers.
11:00 Tom Givón (University of Oregon): The intellectual roots of functionalism in linguistics
11:30 General discussion
12:00 Session ends

Room: Grand Ballroom 4
Organizer: Raffaella Zanuttini (Yale University)

9:00 Raffaella Zanuttini (Yale University): Introduction
9:10 Nick Huang (Yale University), Zachary Maher (Yale University), Sabina Matyiku (Yale University), Raffaella Zanuttini (Yale University): Toward an atlas of micro-syntactic variation in varieties of English
9:35 General discussion
9:45 Jeffrey Punske (University of Arizona), Andy Barss (University of Arizona): It’s not just positive, anymore
10:10 Laurence Horn (Yale University): Discussant
10:20 General discussion
10:30 Lisa Green (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Force, focus and negation in African American English
10:55 Laurence Horn (Yale University): Discussant
11:05 General discussion
11:15 Jim Wood (New York University): Affirmative semantics with negative morphosyntax
11:40 Laurence Horn (Yale University): Discussant
11:50 General discussion
12:00 Session ends

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Typology: Syntax  
Room: Kings Garden North  
Chair: Colleen Fitzgerald (University of Texas Arlington)  
9:00 Cynthia I. A. Hansen (University of Texas at Austin): Towards a typology of word order alternations  
9:30 Elena Mihas (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee): Relative clauses in Asheninka Perene (Arawak)

Semantics: Quantification and Scope  
Room: Kings Garden North  
Chair: Susan Fischer (University of California, San Diego)  
10:00 Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Jeffrey Lim (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Sophie Monahan (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): The determiner complexity hierarchy  
10:30 Yam-Leung Cheung (Chinese University of Hong Kong): Uttering the unutterable with Wh-placeholders  
11:00 Benjamin George (University of California, Los Angeles): Wide-scope existentials as a source of mention-some readings in questions  
11:30 Svitlana Antonyuk-Yudina (Reed College, Stony Brook University): Why prosody matters: Surface scope bias in Russian quantifier scope  
12:00 Svitlana Antonyuk-Yudina (Reed College, Stony Brook University), John F. Bailyn (Stony Brook University): Frozen scope and WCO: New insights into the structure of Russian ditransitives

Discourse Analysis/Corpus Linguistics  
Room: Kings Garden South  
Chair: Marina Terkourafi (University of Illinois Urbana Champaign)  
9:30 Michael Shepherd (University of Southern California): Functional significance of rising-intonation declaratives in settings with special discursive norms  
10:00 Jason Grafmiller (Stanford University), Stephanie Shih (Stanford University): Weighing in on end weight*  
*Student Abstract Award Winner  
10:30 Ellen Contini-Morava (University of Virginia), Eve Danziger (University of Virginia): What determiners can do: Data from Mopan Maya  
11:00 Alexis Black (University of British Columbia): Seeing is not believing: A reanalysis of the Kwak'wala determiners  
11:30 Hee Ju (University of California, Los Angeles): Tense alternation correlated with persons in Korean conversation: A case of particle -teni

Sociolinguistics II  
Room: Le Bateau  
Chair: Sali Tagliamonte (University of Toronto)  
9:00 Anna Strycharz (University of Edinburgh): Social indexicality of Osaka Japanese honorifics  
9:30 Rania Habib (Syracuse University): Bidirectional linguistic change in rural child and adolescent speech  
10:00 Michael Friesner (Université du Québec à Montréal), Hélène Blondeau (University of Florida): The participation of various ethnic groups in the dynamics of Montréal French  
10:30 Philipp Angermeyer (York University): Relating translation effects to language contact phenomena  
11:00 Kenneth Konopka (Northwestern University): Community consensus and the vowels of Mexican heritage English  
11:30 Janneke Van Hofwegen (North Carolina State University): A caregiver’s influence on AAE vernacularity across the early lifespan  
12:00 Maya Ravindranath (University of New Hampshire): Language shift and apparent time: Tracking a change in bilingual competence
Phonetics in Phonology?  
Room: Rivers  
Chair: David Mortensen (University of Pittsburgh)

9:00  
Roey Gafter (Stanford University), Chigusa Kurumada (Stanford University), Marisa Tice (Stanford University), Meghan Sumner (Stanford University): Integrating frequency, formality and phonology in the perception of spoken words

9:30  
Sverre Staussland Johnsen (Harvard University): No phonetic base in Norwegian retroflexion

10:00  
Tara McAllister (Montclair State University): Patterns of gestural overlap account for positional fricative neutralization in child phonology

10:30  
Wendell Kimper (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Parasitic harmony: A perceptual explanation

11:00  
Erika Varis (University of Southern California): Vowel hiatus and Dispersion Theory

11:30  
Yunju Suh (Stony Brook University): English sibilants in Korean loanwords: a contrast-specific role of phonetic similarity

12:00  
Gillian Gallagher (New York University): Auditory features: the case from laryngeal cooccurrence restrictions

Historical Linguistics  
Room: Brigade  
Chair: Patience Epps (University of Texas at Austin)

9:00  
Hannah Haynie (University of California, Berkeley): A geographic approach to the internal diversity of Eastern Miwok*

* Student Abstract Award Winner

9:30  
Kevin J. Rottet (Indiana University), Rex Sprouse (Indiana University): Convergent evolution in language contact: The view from Brythonic Celtic

10:30  
Paul D. Fallon (University of Mary Washington): The coronal ejectives in Proto-Agaw

11:00  
Adam Cooper (Cornell University): Syllable-informed phonotactics and the development of *tj in Ancient Greek

11:30  
Margaret E. L. Renwick (Cornell University): Phonetic and phonological manifestations of metaphony in Romanian

12:00  
Jason Zentz (Yale University), Claire Bowern (Yale University): Diversity in the numeral systems of Australian hunter-gatherers

Corpus Methods  
Room: Benedum  
Chair: Thomas Wasow (Stanford University)

9:00  
Tyler Schnoebelen (Stanford University), Robert Munro (Stanford University), Steven Bethard (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven), David Clausen (Stanford University), Victor Kuperman (McMaster University), Vicky Tzuyin Lai (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics), Robin Melnick (Stanford University), Christopher Potts (Stanford University), Harry Tily (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): A new generation of data: Crowdsourcing and language studies

9:30  
Jerid Francom (Wake Forest University), Adam Ussishkin (University of Arizona): Predicting word frequency effects from corpora: An investigation of corpus size and sampling methods

10:00  
Andrew Wedel (University of Arizona), Sherryl Branchaw (University of California, Los Angeles): Detection of statistical relationships between measures of functional load and probability of phoneme merger

Cognitive Linguistics  
Room: Benedum  
Chair: Thomas Wasow (Stanford University)

10:30  
Manami Sato (Hiroshima University), Amy J. Schafer (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa): Does our mind generate thoughts, or does our motion/body?

11:00  
Shashi Naidu (Oklahoma State University): Metaphorical expressions in Indian English: A cross-cultural usage based study
**Heritage Language**

Room: Benedum  
Chair: Donna Christian (Center for Applied Linguistics)

11:30  
*Eman Saadah (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign):* The role of experience on Arabic vowel acquisition by heritage speakers  
12:00  
*Oksana Laleko (SUNY New Paltz):* On C-domain properties in acrolectal heritage grammars

**Posters from LSA Organized Sessions**

Room: Grand Ballroom Foyer  
Time: 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Metadata in Language Documentation and Description (Session 11)  
Documenting Endangered Languages: NSF-NEH Del Projects in Honor of the 20th Anniversary of the LSA Panel on Endangered Languages (Session 12)  
Maps and Map Making in Linguistic Research (Session 38)  
Empirically Examining Parsimony and Redundancy in Usage-based Models (Session 50)
American Dialect Society
Thursday 6 January
Afternoon

Executive Council Meeting
Room: Sterlings 2
Time: 1:00 – 3:00 PM
Chair: Connie Eble (University of North Carolina)

Business Meeting
Room: Sterlings 2
Time: 3:00 – 3:30 PM

Session 1
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Allison Burkette (University of Mississippi)

4:00   Patrick-André Mather (University of Puerto Rico): Phonological variation in the English of Puerto Ricans in New York City
4:30   Lauren Hall-Lew (University of Edinburgh): L-vocalization among Asian Americans in San Francisco, California
5:00   Jennifer Thorburn (Memorial University of Newfoundland): Present temporal reference in Indigenous English
5:30   Tamara Lindner (University of Louisiana at Lafayette): “What is Cajun French?” Definition of a dialect by young community members

Words of the Year Nominations
Room: Sterlings 2
Time: 6:15 – 7:15 PM

Friday, January 7
Morning

Session 2
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Anne Curzan (University of Michigan)

9:00   William A. Kretzschmar, Jr. (University of Georgia), Josh Dunn (University of Georgia): Implicational scaling in Southern speech features
9:30   Lucas Annear (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Emily Clare (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Alicia Groh (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Mary Simonsen (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Thomas Purnell (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Eric Rainy (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Joseph Salmons (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Emerging regional differences in final obstruents
10:00  Douglas S. Bigham (University of Texas at Austin): Reconsidering vowels as mathematical and statistical entities: How much variation should there be?
Session 3: Canadian English and Influence
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Julie Roberts (University of Vermont)

11:00  
Gerard Van Herk (Memorial University of Newfoundland): “You’d have dances and everything”: Habitual past reference in Newfoundland English

11:30  
Matt Hunt Gardner (University of Toronto), Rebecca Childs (Coastal Carolina University): Motivated to move: Traditional and supra-local variants and the Canadian Shift

12:00  
David Durian (Ohio State University): The impact of the Canadian Shift on /aw/-fronting in Columbus, Ohio

Friday, January 7
Afternoon

Session 4
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Benjamin Zimmer (Visual Thesaurus)

2:00  

2:30  
Michael Friesner (Université du Québec à Montréal): Assessing the dialectological status of Southeast Florida

3:00  
Wendy Baker (Brigham Young University), David Bowie (University of Alaska Anchorage): Linguistic behavior and religious affiliation in Utah: Differentiation below the level of sociolinguistic awareness

Session 5
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: William A. Kretzschmar, Jr. (University of Georgia)

3:45  
Julie Roberts (University of Vermont): Individual variation and affiliation: /au/ raising in Vermont

4:15  
Elizabeth L. Coggshall (New York University): Glottalization in New York City English

4:45  
Tyler Kendall (University of Oregon), Valerie Fridland (University of Nevada, Reno): Vowel duration in regional U.S. vowel shifts

Words of the Year Vote
Room: Sterlings 1, 2, 3
Time: 5:30 – 6:30 PM

Bring-Your-Own-Book Exhibit and Reception
Room: Sterlings 3
Time: 6:45 – 7:45 PM
Saturday, 8 January
Morning

Session 6
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Paul De Decker (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

8:30  
Rebecca Childs (Coastal Carolina University), Matt Hunt Gardner (University of Toronto): Staking claims: Two communities and one salient local marker

9:00  
Jennifer Cramer (University of Kentucky): Folk perceptions and the “mixed up” language of Louisville

9:30  
Dennis R. Preston (Oklahoma State University): Linguistic insecurity 40 years later

Session 7  Editions, Databases, Surveys
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Luanne von Schneidemesser (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

10:30  
Peter Grund (University of Kansas): “Know thy text”: Textual history and linguistic evidence in the witness depositions from the Salem Witch Trials

11:00  
Jack Grieve (University of Leuven): A dialect survey of grammatical variation in written Standard American English

11:30  
Michael Montgomery (University of South Carolina, Emeritus), Paul Reed (University of South Carolina): The Multiple Modals Database: A new resource for researchers

Saturday 8 January
Afternoon

Annual Luncheon
Room: Sterlings 1
Time: 12:15 – 1:45 PM

The literary representation of New Orleans speech
ADS President Connie Eble (University of North Carolina)

Session 8
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Jennifer Cramer (University of Kentucky)

2:00  
Jennifer Renn (University of North Carolina Chapel Hill): Patterns of shift: Longitudinal trajectories of style shifting among African American youth

2:30  
Ralph Fasold (Georgetown University, Emeritus): Do it be Be3 in Ebonics?

3:00  
Joseph Hill (University of North Carolina, Greensboro), Robert Bayley (University of California, Davis), Ceil Lucas (Gallaudet University), Carolyn McCaskill (Gallaudet University): Signing space in black and white: A cross-generational study
Session 9
Room: Sterlings 3
Chair: Kathryn Remlinger (Grand Valley State University)

4:00  Lal Zimman (University of Colorado, Boulder): On the homogeneity of heteronormative masculinity: Explaining straight-sounding speech
4:30  Stephen L. Mann (University of South Carolina Columbia): Southern, working class, gay male English varieties and the Gay American English continuum
5:00  Paul De Decker (Memorial University of Newfoundland): Organizational identity and phonetic variation at the local coffee shop
American Name Society
Thursday 6 January
Afternoon

Linguistics and Naming
Room: Fort Pitt
Chair: Herbert Barry III (University of Pittsburgh)

4:45 Lynn Burley (University of Central Arkansas): Fred and Ginger, Mary and Joseph, and Bill and Hillary: Who comes first in a name pair?
5:15 Herbert Barry III (University of Pittsburgh), Aylene S. Harper (Community College of Allegheny County): National differences in prediction of sex from final letter of first names

Branding
Room: Fort Pitt
Chair: Ernest Lawrence Abel (Wayne State University)

6:00 Ernest Lawrence Abel (Wayne State University): Condom nation: The literary heritage of early condom branding in America
6:30 Alice Crosetto (University of Toledo), Thomas A. Atwood (University of Toledo): Naming academic libraries: Is institutional identity obscuring the generous benefactors and illustrious educators of old?
7:00 Livingstone Makondo (North West University, South Africa): Commuter operators’ names: An advertising gimmick

Friday 7 January
Morning

ANS Special Panel: Onomastics and War
Room: Fort Pitt
Chair: Iman Makeba Laversuch (University of Cologne)

8:15 Sinfree B. Makoni (Penn State University): linguistic theories of naming in Zimbabwe: Structuralism and integrationism
8:30 Nollaig Ó Muraíle (National University of Ireland): War and weapons in Irish toponymy
8:45 Questions
9:00 Break
9:15 Christian Todenhagen (California State University, Chico) How Germantown became Artois: A micro case study on the effect of WW1 on the naming of a US American town
9:30 Denis Huschka (German Institute for Economic Research), Anja Bruhn (German Institute for Economic Research), Gert G. Wagner (German Institute for Economic Research): The Influence of World War II and Cold War on personal naming patterns in Germany
9:45 Iman Makeba Laversuch (University of Cologne) A Question of Faith: The Battle Over US Census Nomenclature for Muslim American Residents After the Second Gulf War
10:00 Questions
10:15 Session ends
Toponyms
Room: Fort Pitt
Chair: Dwan Lee Shipley (Western Washington University)

10:30 André Lapierre (University of Ottawa): Not children of a lesser god: The status of alternate names in Ontario
11:00 Peter E. Raper (University of the Free State, South Africa): San (Bushman) influence on Zulu place names
11:30 Lisa Radding (Ethnic Technologies LLC), John Western (Syracuse University): What's in a name: Linguistics, geography, and toponyms
12:00 Dwan Lee Shipley (Western Washington University): A comparative toponymic and linguistic analysis of Tolkien’s Lord of the Rings with place names in the British Isles

Friday 7 January
Afternoon

Presidential Address
Room: Fort Pitt
Time: 2:00 – 3:00 PM
Chair: Donna L. Lillian (Appalachian State University)

Rural Roads as Relics of Local History: The Mills of Carroll County, Maryland
Priscilla A. Ord (McDaniel College)

Name of the Year Discussion and Balloting
Room: Fort Pitt
Time: 3:15 – 4:00 PM
Moderator: Cleveland K. Evans (Bellevue University)

Sociocultural Factors in Naming Children
Room: Fort Pitt
Chair: Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue University)

4:00 Giancarla Unser-Schutz (Hitotsubashi University, Japan): Manipulating readings: New trends in the structural patterns of Japanese baby names
4:30 Idowu Odebole (Reedemer’s University, Nigeria): A socio-semantic study of twins’ names among the Yoruba Nigerians
5:00 Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue University): Names below 1000: A preliminary investigation of the new data on American given names available from the Social Security Administration

Saturday, January 8
Morning

Literary Onomastics
Room: Fort Pitt
Chair: Christine De Vinne (College of Notre Dame of Maryland)

8:00 Dorothy Dodge Robbins (Louisiana Tech University): Imperial names for “Practical Cats”: Establishing a distinctly British pride in T. S. Eliot’s Old Possum’s Book of Practical Cats
8:30 Brad Wilcox (Brigham Young University), Sharon Black (Brigham Young University): Four authors of fiction for children and young adults speak about naming characters
9:00  
*Ashlee L. Bell (West Monroe High School, West Monroe, Louisiana):* Noms de gloom: The Prophetic and damning effects of character names in Charles Dickens’ *David Copperfield*

9:30  
*Christine De Vinne (College of Notre Dame of Maryland):* The problem of Doris Lessing’s Ben: What to name the unnamable in *The Fifth Child* and *Ben, in the World*

### Names in Science and NAMES

**Room:** Fort Pitt  
**Chair:** Michael McGoff (State University of New York at Binghamton)

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### Saturday 8 January  
**Afternoon**

### Political Dimensions of Naming

**Room:** Fort Pitt  
**Chair:** Karen Duchaj (Northeastern Illinois University)

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### Multicultural Personal Names

**Room:** Fort Pitt  
**Chair:** Myleah Y. Kerns (East Carolina University)

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North American Association
for the History of the Language Sciences
Friday 7 January
Morning

Linguistic Origins and Backgrounds

Room: Liberty
Chair: Peter T. Daniels (New York, NY)

9:30 Danilo Marcondes (Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio de Janeiro): Language as an instrument of empire
10:00 Marcin Kilarski (Adam Mickiewicz University), Katarzyna Dziubalska-Kołaczyk (Adam Mickiewicz University): Facts and misinterpretations in phonetic accounts of the world’s languages
10:30 Break
10:45 David Boe (Northern Michigan University): Rousseau’s essay and the “first word”
11:15 Marc Pierce (University of Texas-Austin): Assessing the impact of An Introduction to Transformational Grammars

Friday, 7 January
Afternoon

Panel: Prepare to Meet your Host — Language and Linguistics over the Years in Western Pennsylvania

Room: Grand Ballroom 3
Organizer: Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University)
So-sponsors: North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS)
Linguistic Society of America

2:00 Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University): Introductory remarks
2:05 Hope C. Dawson (The Ohio State University), Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University): Early LSA ties to Western Pennsylvania
2:20 Sarah G. Thomason (University of Michigan): Linguistics at the University of Pittsburgh
2:35 Wallace Chafe (University of California, Santa Barbara): Language and the Allegheny River
2:55 Jeffrey Holdeman (Indiana University): The fate of a unique Russian dialect in Western Pennsylvania
3:15 Questions and discussion
3:30 Session ends

Saturday, 8 January
Afternoon

Linguists and the Discipline of Linguistics

Room: Liberty
Chair: Marc Pierce (University of Texas-Austin)

2:00 Peter T. Daniels (New York, NY): Zellig Harris, Semitist
2:30 Elina Pallasvirta (University of Helsinki): The beginning of Uralic studies in the United States
3:00 Margaret Thomas (Boston College): On the history of the LSA’s Committee on the Status of Women in Linguistics

Business Meeting

Room: Liberty
Time: 3:30 – 4:30 PM
Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics
Friday 7 January
Morning

Opening Remarks and Session 1: Education/Applied Linguistics I:
Room: Allegheny
Chair: Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan)
8:45  Dany Adone (University of Cologne): Conference Opening Remarks
9:00  Arthur Spears (City University of New York): Educational issues in the Anglophone Caribbean and the US
9:30  Rocky R. Meade (University of the West Indies, Mona), Karen Carpenter (University of the West Indies, Mona), Hubert Devonish (University of the West Indies, Mona): The Bilingual Education Project in Jamaica: An update
10:00 Break

Session 2a Historical Linguistics/Typology
Room: Allegheny
Chair: Don Walicek (University of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras)
10:30  Donald Winford (The Ohio State University): Grammaticalization, universals and Creole tense-aspect systems
11:00 Ronald Schaefer (Southern Illinois University): Substrate and end state serialization
11:30 Nicholas Faraclas (University of Puerto Rico, Río Piedras): Expanding and refining the socio-historical matrix of creolization in the Caribbean and the rest of the Afro-Atlantic
12:00 Merelyn B Bates-Mims (Retired): Creole Louisiana Zydeco language cognitive continuations

Session 2b Semantics
Room: Heinz
Chair: Peter Slomanson (University of Aarhus)
10:30 Kenneth Sumbuk (University of Papua New Guinea): Lexical expressions of perception and cognition in Tok Pisin.
11:00 Desrine Bogle (Northern Caribbean University): Translating francophone Caribbean Creole proverbs into English: A lexico-semantic approach
11:30 Nickesha Dawkins, (University of the West Indies, Mona): Using femininity to insult masculinity: A morpho-semantic analysis of Jamaican dancehall lyrics
12:00 Fernanda Pratas (CLUNL-FCSH): ‘Know’ is not ‘believe’ or ‘remember’: Capeverdean evidence on states

Lunch
Venue: On your own
Time: 12:30 – 2:00 PM.
Note: Please return promptly for afternoon sessions - 2:00 PM
Note: Please sign up for the Saturday evening SPCL dinner early (sign-up sheets will circulate at conference)
Friday 7 January

Session 3a  Sociolinguistics I
Room: Allegheny  
Chair: Eric Russell Webb (University of California, Davis)

2:00  Don Walicek (U of Puerto Rico, Rio Piedras): Colonial-era migration and the emergence of Puerto Rican Spanish: Refugees, runaways, and captives
2:30  Nicole Scott (University of the West Indies, Mona): Creole acceptance in the Caribbean: Are linguists fighting a losing battle?
3:00  Jef van der Aa (University of Jyvaskyla): The flag, the coat of arms and me: Function and genre in Barbadian children's storytelling

Session 3b  Morpho-Syntax
Room: Heinz  
Chair: Shelome Gooden (University of Pittsburgh)

2:00  Peter Slomanson (University of Aarhus): Pragmatically motivating cross-linguistic feature diffusion
2:30  Tashieka S. Burris (University of the West Indies, Mona): Should the syntactic category of adjective be eliminated in Jamaican Creole because they behave like verbs?
3:00  Ann Marie Simmonds (Purdue University): The inflectional clause structure of Antiguan Creole

Keynote Address
Room: Allegheny/Heinz  
Time: 4:00 – 5:30 PM  
Chair: Arthur Spears (City University of New York)  
Discussant: William Croft (University of New Mexico)

Creoles and the phylogenetic emergence of language: Myths and facts
Salikoko S. Mufwene (University of Chicago)

Saturday 8 January

Session 5a  Morpho-phonology
Room: Allegheny  
Chair: Rocky R. Meade (University of the West Indies, Mona)

8:45  Rocky R. Meade (University of the West Indies, Mona/Executive Secretary, SPCL): Conference Announcements
9:00  Clancy J. Clements (Indiana University): Accounting for the phonological and morphological systems in Indo-Portuguese Creoles
9:30  Havenol M. Douglas (University of the West Indies, Mona): The "positive"/"negative" phenomenon and phonosemantic matching in Rasta Talk
10:00  Stephane Goyette (Stockholms Universitet): Creole morphosyntax, Creole phonology & Creole origins

Session 5b  Sociolinguistics II
Room: Heinz  
Chair: Donald Winford (The Ohio State University)
9:00  Lars Hinrichs (University of Texas at Austin): The sociophonetics of monophthongization: Variation in the Jamaican FACE and GOAT vowels
9:30 Adrienne Washington (University of Pittsburgh): Bad words gone good: Semantic reanalysis in African American English
10:00 Agata Daleszynska (University of Edinburgh): “And them people bin live so happy!” On the function of preverbal bin in Bequia and its role in language change

**Session 6a Sociolinguistics III- Jamaican Creole**

Room: Allegheny
Chair: Lars Hinrichs (University of Texas at Austin) Allegheny

11:00 Emmogene Budhai-Alvaranga (University of the West Indies, Mona): “But a mai ting dat”: A study of the factors influencing language use and choice of individuals in a Creole continuum language situation
11:30 Tasheney Francis (University of the West Indies, Mona): “Kak mout kil kak”: Choice of speaker and audience: A political campaign discourse strategy.
12:00 Tamirand de Lisser (University of the West Indies, Mona): The selection of a standard language from alternative varieties: Intuitions check

**Session 6b Syntax**

Room: Heinz
Chair: Ronald Schaefer. (Southern Illinois University)

11:00 Dany Adone (University of Cologne): Reference tracking in Ngukurr Kriol: Substrate vs. universals.
11:30 Shelome Gooden (University of Pittsburgh): Focus without movement
12:00 Stephane Goyette (Stockholms Universitet), Mikael Parkvall (Stockholms Universitet): Creoles and the double exceptionality paradox.

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**Saturday 8 January**

**Afternoon (+ Dinner)**

**Session 7a Education/Applied Linguistics II**

Room: Allegheney
Chair: Kenneth Sumbuk (University of Papua New Guinea)

2:00 Kilala Devette-Chee (University of Canberra): The use of Tok Pisin in Papua New Guinea primary schools
2:30 Terri-Ann Barrett (University of the West Indies, Mona): Why can’t we learn English? The difficulties encountered in learning Standard English in Jamaica
3:00 Krystal Smalls (University of Pennsylvania): Flipping the performative script: (Re)constructing models of identity through hip hop languaging and Liberian Englishes in a US High School

**Session 7b Phonology**

Room: Heinz
Chair: Clancy J. Clements (Indiana University)

2:00 Eric Russell Webb (University of California, Davis): Competences in contact: Lexifier targeted change and the grammar
2:30 E-Ching Ng (Yale University): Vowel unrounding in French Creoles
3:00 Iskra Iskrova (Indiana University): Intonation patterns in Haitian Creole
Business Meeting and Closing Remarks
Room: Allegheny
Time: 4:00 – 5:30 PM
Chair: Dany Adone (University of Cologne)

Conference Dinner
Venue: Royal Caribbean Restaurant
128 S. Highland Avenue
Pittsburgh, PA 15206
Ph: 412.362-1861, Fax: 412.362-1861
http://www.royalpgh.com

Time: 7:30 PM
Transportation by shared taxi
Please sign up for the SPCL dinner early (sign-up sheets will circulate at conference)
Thursday Afternoon

Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas
Thursday 6 January
Afternoon

Grammatical explorations of Cuzco-Bolivian Quechua

Room: Birmingham

4:00  Susan E. Kalt (Roxbury Community College): Evolution of L1 in the bilingual mind: The case of Cusco-Collao Quechua
4:30  Ellen H. Courtney (University of Texas at El Paso): The acquisition of evidential meanings: Insights from Quechua
5:00  Marilyn S. Manley (Rowan University): Evidentiality, epistemics and mirativity in Cuzco Quechua
5:30  Antje Muntendam (Radboud University Nijmegen): Topic and focus in Bolivian Quechua
6:00  Liliana Sánchez (Rutgers University): A minimal approach to peripheral domains and informational structure in Quechua
6:30  Discussion.

Semantics

Room: Smithfield
Chair: Siri Tuttle (University of Alaska Fairbanks)

4:00  Karen Lichtman (University of Illinois): Kinship terms in Q'anjob'al
4:30  Carrie Gillon (Arizona State University): Mass and count in two languages: Innu-aimun vs. Inuttut (Labrador Inuktitut)
5:00  Tanya Slavin (University of Toronto): How an instrumental suffix can form psych verbs
5:30  Christian Koops (Rice University): Cherokee ground phrases
6:00  Rosa Vallejos Yopán (University of Oregon): Voice and the polyfunctionality of Kokama –ka
6:30  Swintha Danielsen (University of Leipzig): The grammaticalization of adpositions into valency increasing verbal affixes in Arawakan languages

Friday 7 January
Morning

Syntax and Semantics

Room: Birmingham
Chair: Richard A. Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley)

9:00  Ryan Denzer-King (Rutgers University): The role of animacy in Blackfoot subobviative marking
9:30  Luis Oquendo (Universidad del Zulia): The tense and the aspect in the Caribeian languages: Japreria, Yukpa and Ye’ Kwana
10:00 Anne Schwarz (James Cook University): “Possession” in the language of the Secoya (West Tucanoan)
10:30 Sidi Facundes (Thammasat University and Univerdade Federal do Pará), Ana Paula Brandão (University of Texas at Austin), Angela Chagas (Universidade Federal de Campinas): Verb Classes in Two Arawak Languages
11:00 Melvatha Chee (University of New Mexico): Autonomy and information packaging in the Navajo verb stem: Polysynthesis & polysemantics
11:30 Indrek Park (Indiana University): Compounding as a syntactic process in Hidatsa
12:30 John Boyle (Northeastern Illinois University): Incorporation in Mandan
**Historical Linguistics**

Room: Smithfield  
Chair: Harriet Klein (Stony Brook University)

9:00 Ashley Carter (Northeastern Illinois University): Positionals in Mandan: a diachronic analysis  
9:30 Catherine Rudin (Wayne State College): Phonological and lexical differences between Omaha and Ponca  
10:00 Justin Spence (University of California, Berkeley): Post-contact dialect convergence: The case of Oregon Athabaskan  
10:30 Eric Campbell (University of Texas at Austin): The development of causative morphology from motion verbs in Chatino  
11:00 Catherine Callaghan (Ohio State University): Utian Infixation and First Person Plural Pronouns  
11:30 Eduardo Ribeiro (University of Chicago): On the inclusion of the Karirí family in the Macro-Jê stock: Additional evidence  
12:00 Pierric Sans (Université Lumiére Lyon 2): Reviewing proposed evidence for a Macro-Jê link for Bésiro (a.k.a. Chiquitano) of Bolivia: The case of nasality

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**Friday 7 January**

**Afternoon**

**Business Meeting and Presidential Address**

Room: Birmingham  
Time: 2:00 – 3:00 PM

Richard A. Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley)  
The value of 19th Century Ojibwe sources

**Philology**

Room: Birmingham  
Chair: Ivy Doak (Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas)

3:00 Pat Shaw (University of British Columbia): The “Nootkian” (Mowachaht/Muchalaht) lexicon of Jewitt 1824

**Discourse Syntax**

Room: Birmingham  
Chair: Ivy Doak (Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas)

3:30 Marianne Mithun (UC Santa Barbara): Tagging modality: Intermingled epistemic and interactive functions of Mohawk tags  
4:00 N. Louanna Furbee (University of Missouri, Columbia/CDIT, A.C.): Evidentials and the analysis of Tojol-ab'al Maya interviews  
4:30 Scott AnderBois (University of California, Santa Cruz): Topic and assertion in Yucatec Maya attitude reports

**Discourse/Diversity**

Room: Smithfield  
Chair: Lucia Golluscio (Universidad de Buenos Aires/Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas)

3:00 Silvana Karin Torres (Northeastern Illinois University): Switch-Reference in Biloxi: Three systems at work  
3:30 Olga Lovick (First Nations University of Canada): Talking like a raven: Figurative language in Upper Tanana Athabascan
Friday afternoon

4:00 Tania Villamizar (Universidad de Los Andes): The visit as ritual of interaction communicative in the Mancomunidad Timote
4:30 Femmingje Admiraal (Universität Leipzig), Swintha Danielsen (Universität Leipzig), Franziska Riedel (Universität Leipzig): The Baure language group: Cultural and linguistic diversity

Saturday 8 January
Morning

Phonology
Room: Birmingham
Chair: Anna Berge (Alaska Native Language Center/University of Alaska Fairbanks)
9:00 Andrea L. Berez (University of California, Santa Barbara): Two Ahtna intonation unit cues: Syllable pacing and pitch reset
9:30 Siri Tuttle (University of Alaska Fairbanks): Word stress, rhythm and prominence in Minto Athabascan songs
10:00 Linda Lanz (Unaffiliated): VOT in Inupiaq velar and uvular stops
10:30 Christian DiCanio (Université Lyon 2): The phonetics of glottalized consonants in Ixcatec
11:00 Laura Tejada (University of Southern California): Floating and spreading tones in Sierra Juárez Zapotec

Syntax I
Room: Smithfield
Chair: Amy Dahlstrom (University of Chicago)
9:00 George Aaron Broadwell (University at Albany): Three kinds of compound verb in Copala Triqui
9:30 Amy Dahlstrom (University of Chicago): Argument structure of Algonquian AI+O verbs: Thematic roles and morphosyntax
10:00 Alan C. L. Yu (University of Chicago), Ryan Bochnak (University of Chicago), Tim Grinsell (University of Chicago), Christina Weaver (University of Chicago): Some puzzles in pronominal agreement in Washo copular construction
10:30 Paul Kroeker (Indiana University): Pronominal clitics in Hanis and Miluk Coosan;
11:00 Lucia Golluscio (Universidad de Buenos Aires/Consejo Nacional de Investigaciones Científicas y Técnicas): Converbs in Vilela.
11:30 Lynda Boudreault (University of Texas at Austin): Serial verb constructions in Sierra Popoluca (Mixe-Zoquean)*
*Haas Award Lecture

Saturday 8 January
Afternoon

Symposium: Minority Language Contact
Room: Birmingham
Organizers: Lev Michael (University of California, Berkeley)
Richard Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley)
Co-sponsors: Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas (SSILA)
Linguistic Society of America
2:00 Opening statement
2:05 Lev Michael (University of California, Berkeley): The phonological consequences of long-term language contact in the Andean-Amazonian transitional zone
2:30 Claire Bowern (Yale University): Loans in the basic vocabulary of PamaNyungan languages
2:55 Eduardo Rival Ribeiro (University of Chicago): Mapping Tupí loans in Macro-Jê languages
SSILA Saturday Afternoon

3:20   Richard A. Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley): Cree-Ojibwe language contact
3:45   Break
3:50   Danny Law (University of Texas at Austin): Inherited similarity and linguistic convergence in Mayan Languages
4:05   Patience Epps (University of Texas at Austin): Language contact among foragers of the northwest Amazon
4:30   Ed Vajda (Western Washington University): Adstrate influence between Siberian languages under Russian rule
4:55   Closing statement
5:00   Session ends

Morphology and Morphophonemics 110
Room: Smithfield
Chair: Pat Shaw (University of British Columbia)

2:00   Marcia Haag (University of Oklahoma): Morphological class as primary arbiter of word formation: Choctaw and Cherokee
2:30   Carmen Jany (California State University, San Bernardino): Nominal compounding as a productive word-formation process in Chuxnabán Mixe
3:00   Marie-Lucie Tarpent (Mount St Vincent University): Tsimshianic L-plurals and the structure of Penutian roots
3:30   Thomas Wier (University of Chicago): Tonkawa prosodic morphology and prosodic rule blocks
4:00   Gabriela Perez Baez (Smithsonian Institution): Morphophonemics of the potential aspect in Juchitán Zapotec
4:30   Analia Gutierrez (University of British Columbia): Vowel-consonant metathesis in Nivaclé (Matacoan-Mataguayan)

Sunday 9 January
Morning

Syntax II 111
Room: Birmingham
Chair: George Aaron Broadwell (University at Albany)

9:00   Chris Rogers (University of Utah): Guazacapan Verb Classes
9:30   Michael Barrie (University of Ottawa): Configurationality in Onondaga
10:00  Michael Barrie (University of Ottawa), Gabriela Alboiu (York University): Aspect, mood (and tense) in Onondaga: A feature geometric approach
10:30  Kirill Shklovsky (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Tseltal unnegatives
11:00  Aaron Sonnenschein (California State University, Los Angeles): Giving in Colonial Valley Zapotec

Nominals and Coordination 112
Room: Smithfield
Chair: Frank Trechsel (Ball State University)

9:00   Erica Sosa (Northeastern Illinois University): Mandan nominal structure: Expanding the DP
9:30   George Wilmes (Unaffiliated): The structure of relative clauses in Mandan
10:00  Anna Berge (Alaska Native Language Center/University of Alaska Fairbanks): A comparison of conjunctive coordination in Inuktitut and Aleut
10:30  Honore Watanabe (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies): Coordinate constructions and coordinators in Sliammon Salish