

Linguistic Society of America

Thursday, 8 January
Afternoon

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Symposium: Individual Differences in Language: Possible Sources and Implications for Linguistics

Organizer: Alejandrina Cristià (Purdue University)

- 4:00 *Alejandrina Cristià, Amanda Seidl (Purdue University)*: Linguistic sources of individual differences in speech processing in infancy
- 4:30 *Catherine Sandhofer (University of California, Los Angeles)*: Interactions between semantic acquisition and learning history
- 5:00 *Arielle Borovsky (Stanford University), Marta Kutas (University of California, San Diego), Jeff Elman (University of California, San Diego)*: Learning words from context: The influence of constraint, reading comprehension, and vocabulary level
- 5:30 *Harry Tily (Stanford University)*: Modeling variation in word order change
- 6:00 *Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland)*, Discussant
- 6:30 General discussion

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Symposium: Fostering Synergistic Partnerships between Teachers and Linguists

Organizers: Jeffrey Reaser (North Carolina State University)
Thomas E. Payne (University of Oregon)

- 4:00 *Kristin Denham (Western Washington University), Anne Lobeck (Western Washington University)*: Collaborating with the experts: What linguists can learn from partner teaching
- 4:30 *David Bowie (University of Central Florida)*: Linguistics in the elementary school language arts classroom
- 5:00 *Rebecca Wheeler (Christopher Newport University)*: Unseating asymmetries: Linguist and teacher in co-equal collaboration
- 5:30 *Julie Sweetland (Center for Inspired Teaching)*: Inspired linguistics: A strength-based approach to teacher education
- 6:00 *Jean Ann (State University of New York at Oswego), Bruce Long Peng (State University of New York at Oswego)*: Co-constructing curricula: A partnership between two linguists and three teachers
- 6:30 *Amy Davis Troyani (Taylor Allderdice High School, Pittsburgh, PA)*: Community partnerships from the point of view of the high school

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Ellipsis

- 4:30 *Joanna Nykiel (University of Silesia), Ivan Sag (Stanford University)*: Sluicing and stranding
- 5:00 *Hannah Haynie (University of California, Berkeley)*: Null complement anaphora: Why syntax matters
- 5:30 *Maziar Toosarvandani (University of California, Berkeley)*: Adversative 'but' involves gapping not in Farsi but in English
- 6:00 *Marcela Depiante (University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire), Luis Vicente (Universität Potsdam)*: Ellipsis requires information structure parallelism
- 6:30 *Laura Kertz (University of California, San Diego)*: Ellipsis effects without ellipsis

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Morphology: Verbs and Clitics

- 4:00 *Matthew Adams (Stanford University)*: Variation and optimization in the English comparative adjective
- 4:30 *Matthew L. Juge (Texas State University-San Marcos)*: The overlooked role of analogy in the development of suppletion
- 5:00 *Jongho Jun (Seoul National University)*: The productivity of the irregular alternations in Korean verbs
- 5:30 *David Goldstein (University of California, Berkeley)*: The prosodic basis of Wackernagel's Law in Ancient Greek
- 6:00 *Jason Brown (University of British Columbia), James J. Thompson (University of British Columbia)*: Constraining Halkomelem cliticization
- 6:30 *Daniel Kaufman (City University of New York, Graduate Center)*: A syntactic filter on second-position clitics in Tagalog

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Semantic Change

- 4:00 *Eyal Sagi (Northwestern University), Stefan Kaufmann (Northwestern University), Brady Clark (Northwestern University)*: Tracing semantic change with latent semantic analysis
- 4:30 *Adele E. Goldberg (Princeton University), Jeremy K. Boyd (Princeton University)*: The fox is afraid: Evidence for items and generalizations
- 5:00 *Shakthi Poornima (SUNY University at Buffalo), Robert Painter (SUNY University at Buffalo)*: Grammaticalization and lexicalization in Hindi light verbs: Using corpus data towards an integrated model
- 5:30 *Stefanie Kuzmack (University of Chicago)*: ORIGIN and its connotations: A cline of semantic degrammaticalization
- 6:00 *Kevin Schluter (University of Arizona)*: Arabic causative/inchoative verb alternations in their genetic and geographic context
- 6:30 *Martin Haspelmath (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig)*: Explaining alienability contrasts in adnominal possession: Economy vs. iconicity

Phonology/Morphology

- 4:00 *Jason D. Haugen (Williams College), Cathy Hicks Kennard (Central Michigan University):* Morphological moras and morphological doubling theory
- 4:30 *Matthew Wolf (Georgetown University):* Local ordering in phonology/morphology interleaving: Evidence for OT-CC
- 5:00 *Kyle Gorman (University of Pennsylvania), Laurel MacKenzie (University of Pennsylvania):* ‘A Boho in SoHo’: Emerging specificity in English templatic hypocoristics
- 5:30 *Marc Ettliger (Northwestern University):* The productivity of opaque interactions
- 6:00 *Michael Becker (Reed College), Lena Fainleib (Tel Aviv University):* Surface-based generalizations over lexical exceptions
- 6:30 *James Kirby (University of Chicago), Alan Yu (University of Chicago):* Morphological paradigm effects on vowel realization

Empirical Investigations of Comprehension and Competence

- 4:00 *Ting Qian (University of Rochester), T. Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester):* Universal efficient language use: Constant entropy in Mandarin Chinese
- 4:30 *T. Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester), Austin Frank (University of Rochester), Carlos Gomez Gallo (University of Rochester), Susan Wagner Cook (University of Iowa):* Rational language production: Evidence for uniform information density
- 5:00 *Roger Levy (UC San Diego):* With uncertain input, rational sentence comprehension is good enough
- 5:30 *Klinton Bicknell (University of California, San Diego), Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego), Vera Demberg (University of Edinburgh):* An empirical investigation and new model of local coherences
- 6:00 *Abby Walker (The Ohio State University, University of Canterbury):* A case for or against the auditory presentation of GJ stimuli
- 6:30 *Acrisio Pires (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor), Jason Rothman (University of Iowa):* Competence divergence across heritage grammars

Length

- 4:00 *Anne Pycha (University of Pennsylvania):* Restrictions on boundary lengthening: A test case for the phonetics-phonology interface
- 4:30 *Olga Dmitrieva (Stanford University):* Geminate typology and perception of consonant length

- 5:00 *Catherine Adams (Eastern Michigan University), Edward Garrett (Eastern Michigan University and SOAS), Beverley Goodman (Eastern Michigan University):* Vowel duration in AAVE
- 5:30 *Robert Kennedy (University of California, Santa Barbara):* Vowel length in Hawaiian reduplication
- 6:00 *Brett Baker (University of New England, Australia):* Monogestural clusters as onsets: The Australian evidence
- 6:30 *Morgan Sonderegger (University of Chicago):* Rhyme graphs, sound change, and perceptual similarity

Thursday, 8 January Evening

Welcome

Time: 7:15 p.m.

LSA Acting President: Stephen R. Anderson (Yale University)

Invited Plenary Address

Time: 7:30 PM – 8:30 PM

Chair: Dan I. Slobin (University of California, Berkeley, Emeritus)

From single word to verbal clause: Where do simple clauses come from?
T. Givón (University of Oregon, Emeritus)

Friday, 9 January Morning

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Symposium: Ethical Issues in Forensic Linguistic Consulting

Organizers: Ronald R. Butters (Duke University)
Edward Finegan (University of Southern California)

9:00 *Roger Shuy (Georgetown University, Emeritus):* Introduction

9:05 *Geoffrey Nunberg (University of California, Berkeley):* The relationship between case-driven linguistic research and scholarly publication

- 9:35 *Gail Stygall (University of Washington)*: Guiding principles: Forensic linguistics and codes of ethics in other fields and professions
- 10:05 *Ronald R. Butters (Duke University)*: The forensic linguist's professional credentials
- 10:35 *Edward Finegan (University of Southern California)*: An expert linguist's truth: Always whole and nothing but?
- 11:05 *Janet Ainsworth (Seattle University School of Law)*: The consumer's perspective: Ethical, technical, and practical considerations lawyers face in using linguistic experts
- 11:35 General Discussion, moderated by Roger Shuy

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Symposium: Verb Agreement in Spoken and Signed Languages

Organizers: Diane Lillo-Martin (University of Connecticut)
Richard P. Meier (University of Texas, Austin)

- 9:00 *Diane Lillo-Martin (University of Connecticut), Richard Meier (University of Texas, Austin)*: Verb agreement in spoken and signed languages: Similarities and differences
- 9:30 *Andrew Nevins (Harvard University)*: Contributions of Sign Language morphology to the agreement/cliticization distinction
- 10:00 *Stephen Wechsler (University of Texas, Austin)*: Person marking and point of view in speech and sign
- 10:30 *Adam Schembri (University College London)*: No agreement on agreement in signed languages: Are we missing the point?
- 11:00 *Gaurav Mathur (Gallaudet University), Christian Rathmann (Universität Hamburg)*: The uniformity of verb agreement in signed languages
- 11:30 *Irit Meir (University of Haifa), Carol Padden (University of California, San Diego), Mark Aronoff (State University of New York, Stony Brook), Wendy Sandler (University of Haifa)*: The evolution of verb classes and verb agreement in signed languages

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Posters: Phonetics

Time: 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM

- Cathryn Donohue (University of Nevada, Reno)*: The role of pitch height and contour in tonal perception in Fuzhou
- Hyun-ju Kim (State University of New York at Stony Brook)*: Phonology, phonetics, and learnability of accent-epenthesis interaction in Kyungsang Korean
- Jungsun Kim (Indiana University Bloomington)*: Categorical and non-categorical perception of lexical pitch accent in cross-dialect of Korean
- Fangfang Li (Ohio State University), Chanelle Mays (Ohio State University), Oxana Skorniakova (Ohio State University), Mary Beckman (Ohio State University)*: Gendered production of sibilants in the Songyuan dialect of Mandarin Chinese
- Bozena Pajak (University of California, San Diego)*: Context-dependent perception of geminates
- Michael Ian Proctor (Yale University)*: Towards an articulatory characterization of liquids

Ryan Shosted (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): Devoicing or reduction? Vowel loss in São Vicente Creole Portuguese
Eleni Staraki (University of Chicago): Turkish loanwords in Greek: A new framework of loanword theory
Xiaoju Zheng (Northwestern University), Janet Pierrehumbert (Northwestern University): The effects of metrical prominence and position on duration perception

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Syntax

- 9:00 *Hanjung Lee (Sunkyunkwan University):* Focus types and gradients in object case ellipsis in Korean
9:30 *Jason Kandybowicz (Swarthmore College):* On predicate clefts and parallel chains
10:00 *Michael Barrie (University of Ottawa):* Clausal temporal adjuncts: Against late adjunction
10:30 *Ivona Kucerova (University College London):* Nulls subjects and the extension requirement
11:00 *Johannes Jurka (University of Maryland):* Extraction out of subjects \neq extraction out of moved domains: Experimental evidence from German

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Sociolinguistics

- 9:00 *Lal Zimman (University of Colorado at Boulder):* One of these things is not like the other: Why power matters for the study of gay-sounding voices
9:30 *Lauren Hall-Lew (Stanford University):* Ethnicity and phonetic variation in a San Francisco neighborhood
10:00 *Malcah Yaeger-Dror (University of Arizona), Tyler Kendall (Duke University), Paul Foulkes (York University, UK), Dominic Watt (York University, UK), Phil Harrison (York University, UK), Colleen Kavanagh (York University, UK), Jillian Oddie (York University, UK):* Trained listener judgments of rhoticity in English: What R we hearing?
10:30 *Rafael Orozco (Louisiana State University):* Subject personal pronoun expression in the Spanish of New York Colombians
11:00 *Shana Poplack (University of Ottawa), Lauren Zentz (University of Arizona):* Preposition stranding in French: a candidate for convergence?
11:30 *Janneke Van Hofwegen (North Carolina State University), Walt Wolfram (North Carolina State University):* The longitudinal development of African American English: From childhood through adolescence

Frequency Effects

- 9:00 *Uri Tadmor (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Jakarta Field Station), Martin Haspelmath (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig):* Measuring the borrowability of word meanings
- 9:30 *Inbal Arnon (Stanford University), Eve V. Clark (Stanford University):* "On your feet" is better than "feet": Children's lexical knowledge is tied to frequent sequences
- 10:00 *Inbal Arnon (Stanford University), Neal Snider (University of Rochester):* More than words: Speakers are sensitive to the frequency of multi-word sequences
- 10:30 *Agripino S. Silveira (University of New Mexico):* Construction and frequency effects in the expression of 3sg subjects in Brazilian Portuguese
- 11:00 *Katie Drager (University of Canterbury), Abby Walker (University of Canterbury, The Ohio State University):* Phonetic variation in polysemous words
- 11:30 *Rania Habib (Syracuse University):* Frequency effects and the lexical split in the use of [t], [s], [d], and [z] in Syrian Arabic

Tone and Register

- 9:00 *Christian T. DiCanio (University of California, Berkeley):* Tone-Laryngeal phasing in Trique
- 9:30 *Thera Marie Crane (University of California, Berkeley):* Evaluating approaches to downstep in Shekgalagari
- 10:00 *Michael R. Marlo (Indiana University), Chacha Mwita (Kenyatta University):* Lookback effects in Kuria tone
- 10:30 *Man Gao (Yale University, Haskins Laboratories):* Tone-to-segment alignment in syllables with voiceless onset: An articulatory phonology account
- 11:00 *Ela Thurgood (California State University, Chico):* Tone, phonation, and vowel quality in Hainan Cham
- 11:30 *Steven Iker (Cornell University):* Phonetic evidence for a two-way register contrast in Lhasa Tibetan

Acquisition: Semantics

- 9:00 *Megan Johanson (University of Delaware), Stathis Selimis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens), Anna Papafragou (University of Delaware):* Over-extension patterns in spatial language: The case of containment
- 9:30 *Lila Gleitman (University of Pennsylvania), Tamara Nicol Medina (University of Pennsylvania), John Trueswell (University of Pennsylvania):* Rapid word learning under realistic learning conditions

- 10:00 *Ann Bunker (University of Pennsylvania), John Trueswell (University of Pennsylvania)*: Young children use both animacy and role to categorize event participants
- 10:30 *Kristen Syrett (Rutgers University), Roger Schwarzschild (Rutgers University)*: The representation and processing of measure phrases in four-year-olds
- 11:00 *Peng Zhou (Macquarie University), Stephen Crain (Macquarie University)*: Focus identification in child Mandarin
- 11:30 *Anna Notley (Macquarie University), Stephen Crain (Macquarie University)*: The earliest stages in the acquisition of focus expressions

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Harmony

- 9:00 *Rachel Walker (University of Southern California)*: Similarity-sensitive blocking and transparency in Menominee
- 9:30 *Paul Arsenault (University of Toronto), Alexei Kochetov (University of Toronto)*: Retroflex harmony in Kalasha
- 10:00 *Lev Blumenfeld (Carleton University), Ida Toivonen (Carleton University)*: A featural paradox in Votic harmony
- 10:30 *Sara Finley (University of Rochester)*: Directionality in vowel harmony: A hybrid approach
- 11:00 *Adam C. Baker (University of Chicago)*: Phonology as compression: Capturing vowel harmony
- 11:30 *Aleksandra Zaba (University of Hamburg)*: Frequency and learnability of harmony directionalities

Friday, 9 January Afternoon

Invited Plenary Address

Time: 12:45 PM – 1:45 PM

Chair: Walt Wolfram (North Carolina State University)

Girlz II Women: Age Grading, Language Change, and Stylistic Variation
John Rickford (Stanford University)

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Symposium: Meaning and Verification: Towards a Psychosemantics for Natural Language Processing

Organizer: Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland)

- 2:00 *Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland)*: Introduction to session themes
2:20 *Paul Pietroski (University of Maryland), Justin Halberda (Johns Hopkins University), Tim Hunter (University of Maryland), Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland)*: Beyond truth conditions: The semantics of ‘most’
2:50 *Martin Hackl (Pomona College)*: Decomposing complex quantifiers: Evidence from verification
3:20 Break
3:30 *Dave Barner (University of California, San Diego)*: Meaning and verification in the development of linguistic quantity representations
4:00 *Justin Halberda (Johns Hopkins University), Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland), Paul Pietroski (University of Maryland), Tim Hunter (University of Maryland)*: Set based visual processing in the acquisition of ‘most’
4:30 *Barry Schein (University of Southern California)*: General discussion

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Workshop: Ethical linguistics and the IRB

Organizers: Lise Dobrin (University of Virginia)
Claire Bower (Yale University)

Sponsor: Ethics Committee, Linguistic Society of America

- 2:00 *Penny Eckert (Stanford University), Tanya Matthews (University of Washington)*: What linguists need to know about human subjects review
2:30 *Lise Dobrin (University of Virginia), Claire Bower (Yale University)*: Making the inevitable valuable: Ethics vs. ethics review in linguistic fieldwork
3:00 *Barbra Meek (University of Michigan), Gerald Carr (University of Michigan)*: The IRB in the bush: Protocols for linguistic fieldwork from within Native North America
3:30 End

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Symposium: The impact of linguistics journal rankings and citations

Organizers: Brian Joseph (The Ohio State University; Editor, *Language*)
Martha Ratliff (Wayne State University; Associate Editor, *Diachronica*)
Keren Rice (University of Toronto; Editor, *International Journal of American Linguistics*)
Joe Salmons (University of Wisconsin; Editor, *Diachronica*)

Sponsor: Ad hoc Committee of Editors of Linguistics Journals

- 3:30 *Joe Salmons (University of Wisconsin)*: Introduction to the issues

- 3:40 *Brian Joseph (The Ohio State University)*: The editor's perspective
 3:52 *Tim Stowell (University of California, Los Angeles)*: The administrator's perspective
 4:04 *John Cullars (University of Illinois at Chicago)*: The bibliometrician's perspective
 4:16 *Marian Hollingsworth (Thompson ISI)*: The industry perspective
 4:28 *Keren Rice (University of Toronto)*: Summation
 4:38 *Martha Ratliff (Wayne State University)*, Discussant
 5:00 End

Posters: Syntax

Time: 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Sarah Churng (University of Washington): Disambiguating the Wh⁽ⁿ⁾ paradox in ASL via parallel merge

Tova Friedman (Cornell University): Definiteness spreading and adjective position in Greek and Hebrew

Christina S. Kim (University of Rochester), Jeffrey T. Runner (University of Rochester): When syntactic parallelism is really discourse parallelism in VP ellipsis

Anubha Kothari (Stanford University): Frequency-based expectations and context influence bridge quality

Russell Lee-Goldman (University of California, Berkeley): Infinitives in comparatives: Canonical syntax meets quirky semantics

Caitlin Light (University of Pennsylvania), Joel Wallenberg (University of Pennsylvania): Quantifier movement and negation in Scandinavian and English

Dongsik Lim (University of Southern California): Inchoatives as a directed motion along degrees: The case in Korean

Andrew McKenzie (University of Massachusetts at Amherst): Kiowa switch-reference and subject positions

Line Mikkelsen (University of California, Berkeley): Constraints on anaphor movement

Roksolana Mykhaylyk (State University of New York at Stony Brook): Scrambling-telicity-specificity: An experimental study

Miki Obata (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor), Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor): Complementizer-alternation in Cape Verdean Creole: New evidence for spec-head agreement

Nicholas Sobin (The University of Texas at El Paso): Echo question syntax

Cherlon Ussery (University of Massachusetts at Amherst): Case at syntax, agreement at PF: Evidence from Icelandic

Ricard Viñas-de-Puig (Purdue University): Catalan and Mayangna experiencer verbs: Evidence for a UG experiencer verb structure?

Posters:

Time: 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM

Luc Baronian (Université du Québec à Chicoutimi): The diffusion of phonological change in early Quebec French

Edwin Battistella (Southern Oregon University): Advertising grammar

Claire Bower (Yale University), Susanne Borgwaldt (University of Braunschweig):

Novel naming strategies in an Australian language

Jacob Cerny (Williams College), Christopher Paci (Williams College), and Nathan Sanders (Williams College): Towards a classification of the northern Berkshires dialect of American English

William Croft (University of New Mexico), Clayton Beckner (University of New Mexico), Logan Sutton (University of New Mexico), Jon Wilkins (Santa Fe Institute), Tanmoy Bhattacharya (Santa Fe Institute), Daniel Hruschka (Santa Fe Institute): Quantifying semantic shift for reconstructing language families

James Grama (University of California, Santa Barbara), Robert Kennedy (University of California, Santa Barbara): Acoustic analysis of Californian vowels

Tatiana Nikitina (Stanford University), Boris Maslov (University of California, Berkeley):

Constructio praegnans and evolution of the goal vs. place differentiation

Roelant Ossewaarde (SUNY at Buffalo), Shakthi Poornima (SUNY at Buffalo):

Length of consecutive PPs

Betty S. Phillips (Indiana State University): Relative noun-verb token frequency effect on the diatonic stress shift

Eman Saadah (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): “Turn code-switching” between Arabic/English bilingual children

Benjamin Slade (University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign): The development of Indo-Aryan compound verbs: A historico-geographic study

Rebecca L. Starr (Stanford University): Phonological variation among Mandarin-speaking teachers in a dual-immersion school

Bethany Townsend (Eastern Michigan University), Susan Smith (Wayne State University):

MultiTree - a digital library of language relationships

Agreement

2:00 *Jason Merchant (University of Chicago), Jerrold M. Sadock (University of Chicago):* Case, agreement, and null arguments in Aleut

2:30 *Michael Diercks (Georgetown University):* Null expletives and agreement in Bukusu locative inversion

3:00 *Michael Ellsworth (University of California, Berkeley), Russell Lee-Goldman (University of California, Berkeley), Russell Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley):* Determination and modification: Interaction and interpretation

- 3:30 *Archna Bhatia (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Elabbas Benmamoun (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign):* Close conjunct agreement: Role of linear adjacency
- 4:00 *Judy B. Bernstein (William Paterson University), Raffaella Zanuttini (Yale University):* A source for non-standard verbal -s in Appalachian English
- 4:30 *Minta Elsmann (University of South Carolina), Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina):* The syntax of double modal constructions in non-standard English

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Speech Planning and Signed Language Phonology

- 2:00 *Jonathan Udoff (San Diego State University/University of California San Diego), Karen Emmorey (San Diego State University):* Put your hands together: Phonological constraints on handshape mapping in ASL
- 2:30 *Michael Grosvald (University of California, Davis) and David Corina (University of California, Davis):* Long-distance coarticulation in American Sign Language: A phonetic investigation
- 3:00 *Diane Brentari (Purdue University):* Grammatical regularities at the interfaces: When does a system become phonological?
- 3:30 *Assaf Israel (University of Haifa), Wendy Sandler (University of Haifa):* Sublexical variation and duality of patterning in a new sign language
- 4:00 *Cecile McKee (University of Arizona), Dana McDaniel (University of Southern Maine), Merrill Garrett (University of Arizona):* Syntactic influences on speech planning in children and adults
- 4:30 *Myoyoung Kim (University at Buffalo (SUNY)), Jeri Jaeger (University at Buffalo (SUNY)):* Different representational components in speech production planning in different languages

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Information Structure

- 2:00 *Christian Koops (Rice University):* Pragmatic accommodation in the history of English *wh*-clefts
- 2:30 *Usama Soltan (Middlebury College):* On *wh*-in-situ and *wh*-clefts in Egyptian Arabic
- 3:00 *Olga Fernández-Soriano (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid):* On the nature of covert operations: Focus in Spanish pseudo-clefts
- 3:30 *Hye-Won Choi (Ewha Womans University):* Heaviness competes with givenness: A corpus study of constituent order in Korean dative construction
- 4:00 *Jennifer Mack (Yale University):* A pragmatic conspiracy in English
- 4:30 *Fabienne Salfner (ZAS Berlin), Uli Sauerland (Stanford University/ZAS Berlin):* On association with contrastive topic

Phonology and Phonological Change

- 2:00 *Matthew Gordon (University of California, Santa Barbara), Ayla Applebaum (University of California, Santa Barbara):* Stress and accent in Turkish Kabardian
- 2:30 *Amanda Miller (University of British Columbia and Cornell University), Sheena Shah, (Georgetown University), Bonny Sands (Northern Arizona University):* Five coronal click types in !Xung
- 3:00 *Adam Cooper (Cornell University):* Manner Co-Occurrence in the Proto-Indo-European root
- 3:30 *Jonathan Gress (University of Pennsylvania):* Rule ordering, relative chronology and final devoicing in Luxemburgish
- 4:00 *T.A. Hall (Indiana University):* Rule inversion in Bavarian German
- 4:30 *John D. Phan (Cornell University):* Sino-Vietnamese evidence for a regional "Annamese" dialect of Middle Chinese

Acquisition: Syntax

- 2:00 *Sudha Arunachalam (Northwestern University), Sandra R. Waxman (Northwestern University):* Two-year-olds' use of syntactic context in noun and verb learning
- 2:30 *Lisa Green (University of Massachusetts Amherst):* Resultative aspect and past tense in child African American English
- 3:00 *Lidiya Tornyova (Graduate Center of the City University of New York) and Virginia Valian (Hunter College and Graduate Center of the City University of New York):* Productivity of auxiliary use in children's *wh*-questions
- 3:30 *Joshua Viau (Johns Hopkins University and the University of Delaware), Barbara Landau (Johns Hopkins University):* Differential encoding of recipients and locations in children's descriptions of transfer events
- 4:00 *Susannah Kirby (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill):* A-chain maturation and the syntax-semantics mismatch in child passives
- 4:30 *Rosalind Thornton (Macquarie University), Idan Landau (Ben Gurion University):* Kids'n control

Aspects of Perception

- 2:00 *Meghan Sumner (Stanford University):* Perceptual learning, bad maps, and the subtle nature of category shifts
- 2:30 *Meghan Clayards (University of York):* Can multiple speech cues be treated as independent?
- 3:00 *Morgan Sonderegger (University of Chicago), Alan Yu (University of Chicago):* A rational account of perceptual compensation for coarticulation

- 3:30 *Abby Kaplan (University of California, Santa Cruz):* Perceptual pressures on lenition
4:00 *Laura Spinu (University of Delaware), Irene Vogel (University of Delaware):* Acoustic and perceptual study of Romanian palatalization: Challenge to a cross-linguistic generalization
4:30 *Eurie Shin (University of California, Berkeley):* A cross-dialect comparison of Seoul and North Kyungsang Korean

Friday, 9 January

Evening

LSA Business Meeting and Awards Ceremony

Chair: Stephen R. Anderson

Time: 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

Invited Plenary Symposium: Computational Linguistics in Support of Linguistic Analysis

Organizers: D. Terence Langendoen (University of Arizona (Emeritus)) and National Science Foundation)

Emily Bender -- University of Washington

Sponsor: LSA Program Committee

Time: 7:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Graduate Student Panel

Time: 8:00 PM – 9:30 PM

Student Mixer

Time: 9:30 PM – 11:30 PM

Saturday, 10 January

Morning

Symposium: Languages of the Caucasus and Linguistic Theory

Room:

Organizer: Alice C. Harris (State University of New York at Stony Brook)

Co-Sponsor: American Research Institute of the South Caucasus (ARISC)

- 9:00 *Stephen R. Anderson (Yale University)*: Introduction
- 9:05 *Alice C. Harris (State University of New York at Stony Brook)*: Typological orientation to the Caucasus
- 9:25 *Ioana Chitoran (Dartmouth College)*: Laryngeal restrictions in Lezgi clusters and articulatory phonology
- 9:55 *Maria Polinsky (Harvard University)*: What agreement can do for you in the Caucasus
- 10:25 *Johanna Nichols (University of California, Berkeley)*: Germanic-like verb-second word order in Nakh
- 10:55 *John Sylak (University of California, Berkeley)*: A one-stem approach to the Lak verb
- 11:10 *Ann Gagliardi ()*: The acquisition of noun classes in Tsez
- 11:25 *Boris Harizanov (Harvard University), Keith Plaster (Harvard University)*: Noun classification in Tsez: A new analysis
- 11:40 General discussion

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Invited Session: Computational Linguistics: Implementation of Analyses against Data

- 9:00 *Emily M. Bender (University of Washington)*: Validating analyses against data: How syntax can benefit from large-scale validation
- 9:30 *Jason Baldrige (University of Texas at Austin), Katrin Erk (University of Texas at Austin), Taesun Moon (University of Texas at Austin), Alexis Palmer (University of Texas at Austin)*: Connecting language documentation and natural language processing.
- 10:00 *Nianwen Xue (University of Colorado and Brandeis University), Susan Brown (University of Colorado), Martha Palmer (University of Colorado)*: Computational lexicons: When theory meets data
- 10:30 *Jason Riggle (University of Chicago), John Goldsmith (University of Chicago)*: Information-theoretic approaches to phonology
- 11:00 *Christopher Potts (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Florian Schwarz (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: Exclamatives and heightened emotion: Extracting pragmatic generalizations from large corpora
- 11:30 Panel discussion

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Posters: Psycholinguistics

Time: 9:00 AM – 10:30 AM

- Hee Youn Cho (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Kiel Christianson (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*: Interpretation of null pronouns in Korean: Effects of grammatical role and word order
- Meghan Clayards (University of York), Richard N. Aslin (University of Rochester), Michael K. Tanenhaus (University of Rochester), Robert A. Jacobs (University of Rochester)*: Sensitivity to distributions of probabilistic speech cues: What do listeners track?

Elaine J. Francis (Purdue University): Grammatical weight and relative clause extraposition in English
Erin Good (University of Arizona): The role of prosody in a modified model of spoken word recognition
Mizuho Imada (University of Tsukuba), Haruko Matsui (University of Tsukuba), Edson Miyamoto (University of Tsukuba), Inna P. Subacheva (University of Tsukuba), Takumi Tagawa (University of Tsukuba): Effects of phonological length in the processing of scrambling in Japanese
Edson Miyamoto (University of Tsukuba), Haruko Matsui (University of Tsukuba): Left-corner parsing of sentence-initial NPs in Japanese
Karen Sullivan (University of California, Berkeley): Processing metaphoric and non-metaphoric polysemous verbs
Fuyun Wu (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California): Animacy effects in Chinese relative clause processing

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Posters: Language Acquisition

Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 NOON

Jeremy K. Boyd (Princeton University), Adele E. Goldberg (Princeton University): Generalizing novel phrasal constructions
Charles Chang (University of California, Berkeley): Phonological categories in Early L2 acquisition
Jidong Chen (California State University at Fresno): Semantic development in encoding and categorizing state-change events in child Mandarin
Bruno Estigarribia (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill): Structural break estimation techniques as a measure of emergence in language acquisition
Yen-Chen Hao (Indiana University, Bloomington): Second language acquisition of Mandarin Chinese tones by English and Cantonese speakers
Cynthia D. Kilpatrick (University of California, San Diego): Learning a phonotactic subset in second language acquisition
Oksana Laleko (University of Minnesota): On predicates of variable telicity and aspect in Heritage Russian
Giorgio Magri (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Modeling the order of acquisition of Dutch syllable structures
Eric Pederson (University of Oregon), Susan G. Guion (University of Oregon): Orienting attention during training facilitates learning
Jodi Reich (Yale University): Gender and number in the acquisition of case by Russian-speaking children
Christina Yinchieh Tzeng (Columbia University), Alexandra Suppes (Columbia University), Laura Galguera García (University of Oviedo), Robert M. Krauss (Columbia University): A comparison of gesture use in L1 and L2: Evidence from Spanish language learners

Argument Structure

- 9:00 *Pei-Jung Kuo (University of Connecticut)*: Affectedness and possessor raising in Mandarin Chinese
- 9:30 *Barbara Citko (University of Washington)*: Symmetric and asymmetric passivization, wh-movement, and scope in double object constructions
- 10:00 *Elizabeth Coppock (Stanford University)*: Withering exceptions: Predicting participation in the English causative alternation
- 10:30 *David Basilico (University of Alabama at Birmingham)*: Double objects with agentive and causer subjects
- 11:00 *Raul Aranovich (University of California, Davis)*: Animacy and recoverability of argument structure: Explaining object freeze in Shona
- 11:30 *Corinne Hutchinson (Georgetown University)*, *Grant Armstrong (Georgetown University)*: The personal dative: An applicative analysis

Sociolinguistics: Vowels and Sound Change

- 9:00 *Luiza Newlin-Lukowicz (Eastern Michigan University)*: Vowel perception and the chronology of the Northern Cities Shift
- 9:30 *Brian José (Indiana University)*: Synchronic and diachronic views on the Northern Cities Shift in Northwest Indiana
- 10:00 *David Durian (The Ohio State University)*: 20th Century vowel variation in Columbus, OH: A new perspective
- 10:30 *Renée Blake (New York University)*, *Sonya Fix (New York University)*, *Cara Shousterman (New York University)*: Vowel centralization before /r/ in two AAE dialects: A case of regional variation
- 11:00 *Kara Becker (New York University)*, *Amy Wong (New York University)*: The short-a system of white and minority speakers of New York City English
- 11:30 *Laurel MacKenzie (University of Pennsylvania)*, *Gillian Sankoff (University of Pennsylvania)*: Longitudinal evidence for vowel change in Montreal French

Polarity and Scalar Meaning

- 9:30 *Nassira Nicola (University of Chicago)*: Dire N'IMPORTE-QUOI: Evidence for polarity in Quebec Sign Language
- 10:00 *Laurence R. Horn (Yale University)*: Entailment vs. implicature: A new diagnostic for scalar exponents
- 10:30 *Terje Lohndal (University of Maryland)*, *Liliane Haegeman (University of Ghent)*: Negative concord is not multiple agree

- 11:00 *Elizabeth Bogal-Allbritten (Swarthmore College)*: Navajo degree constructions and the decompositional analysis of gradable predicates
- 11:30 *Thomas Grano (University of Chicago)*: Predicating gradable adjectives in Mandarin Chinese: Should we posit POS?

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Prosodic Factors

- 9:30 *Heike Lehnert-LeHouillier (University of Rochester), Joyce McDonough (University of Rochester)*: What is the domain of domain-initial strengthening in American English?
- 10:00 *Sam Tilsen (University of California, Berkeley)*: Evidence for covariability of intergestural and rhythmic timing
- 10:30 *Kristine Yu (University of California, Los Angeles)*: The sound of ergativity: Syntax-prosody mapping in Samoan
- 11:00 *Emily Nava (University of Southern California), Maria Luisa Zubizarreta (University of Southern California)*: The typology of prosodic transfer: A study in space and time
- 11:30 *Chris Golston (California State University, Fresno), Tomas Riad (Stockholm University)*: A constraint-based view of English meter

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Sentence Processing

- 9:00 *H. Wind Cowles (University of Florida)*: An eye-tracking study of inter-sentential *wh*-dependencies
- 9:30 *Kyle Grove (Cornell University), John T. Hale (Cornell University)*: Why unaccusatives have it easy: Garden path difficulty and intransitive verb type
- 10:00 *Fuyun Wu (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California), Elaine Andersen (University of Southern California)*: The effect of classifiers in predicting Chinese relative clauses
- 10:30 *Christina S. Kim (University of Rochester), Kathleen M. Carbary (University of Rochester), Michael K. Tanenhaus (University of Rochester)*: Syntactic priming disambiguates globally ambiguous sentences in language comprehension
- 11:00 *Meredith Larson (Northwestern University)*: Long-term effects of embedding on structural priming
- 11:30 *Jerid Francom (University of Arizona)*: Is syntactic facilitation contingent on licit syntactic structure?

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Contrast, Asymmetries and Inventories

- 9:00 *Melissa Frazier (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)*: Learning contrast from variation: Pitch and glottalization in Yucatec Maya

- 9:30 *Richard Compton (University of Toronto), B. Elan Dresher (University of Toronto): A contrastive feature account of Inuit ‘strong’ and ‘weak’ /i/*
- 10:00 *Yunju Suh (Stony Brook University): Place asymmetries in the distribution of CG combinations*
- 10:30 *Rebecca Morley (The Ohio State University): How likely are impossible languages? An experimental study of epenthesis*
- 11:00 *Andrew Martin (Laboratoire de Sciences Cognitives et Psycholinguistique): Why are phoneme frequency distributions skewed?*
- 11:30 *Nathan Sanders (Williams College), Jaye Padgett (University of California, Santa Cruz): Exploring the role of production in predicting vowel inventories*

Saturday, 10 January

Afternoon

Invited Plenary Address

Time: 12:45 PM – 1:45 PM

Chair: Paul Portner (Georgetown University)

Modality: Straddling the Border between Linguistics and Philosophy
Angelika Kratzer (University of Massachusetts Amherst)

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Workshop: The Culture-Phonology Interface: Implications of Laboratory Sociophonetics for Phonological Theory

Organizers: Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)
Benjamin Munson (University of Minnesota)

- 2:00 *Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Benjamin Munson (University of Minnesota): Studying the culture-phonology interface*
- 2:20 *Molly Babel (University of California, Berkeley): Phonetic convergence: A socially motivated process or a cognitive reflex?*
- 2:50 *Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Kie Zuraw (University of California, Los Angeles), Kuniko Y. Nielsen (University of California, Los Angeles): Investigating preferential imitation*
- 3:20 *Benjamin Munson (University of Minnesota), Eden Kaiser (University of Minnesota): Social selection in novel-sound learning*
- 3:50 *Laura Staum Casasanto (Stanford University): The role of sociolinguistic variation in phonological processing*
- 4:20 *Edward Flemming (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Discussant*
- 4:40 General discussion

Invited Session: Inflectional Contrasts in the Languages of the Northwest Coast

Organizer: Donna Gerdt (Simon Fraser University)

Co-sponsor: The Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas (SSILA)

- 2:00 Welcome
- 2:05 *David Beck (University of Alberta)*: Blurring boundaries: Phrase-level inflection and word-level syntax in the Pacific Northwest
- 2:50 *Suzanne Urbanczyk (University of Victoria)*: Form and function in Salish and Wakashan word formation
- 3:20 *Lisa Matthewson (University of British Columbia)*: Temporality in supposedly tenseless languages
- 3:50 *Seth Cable (University of Massachusetts)*: Use of subordinate clauses as matrix utterances in the Pacific Northwest
- 4:20 *Henry Davis (University of British Columbia)*: Informational structure and inflection in NW Coast languages
- 4:50 Summing up

Posters: Phonology

Time: 2:00 PM – 3:30 PM

Jason Brown (University of British Columbia): Reduplicative variability in Gitksan

April Lynn Grotberg (University of Chicago): The prosody of overt case marking in Coptic

Aaron Kaplan (University of California, Los Angeles): Iterative optionality and markedness suppression

S. L. Anya Lunden (College of William & Mary): Relating proportional increase in rime duration to syllable weight in English

Kirsta Mahonen (State University of New York at Buffalo): Finnish vowel harmony in disharmonic loanwords

Michal Temkin Martínez (University of Southern California): Acceptability of variation in Modern Hebrew spirantization

Margaret Renwick (Cornell University): The %V ratio: Rhythm class or phonotactics?

Susan Rizzo (University of Chicago): Harmonic grammar and grandfather effects: A new approach to an old problem

Bridget Samuels (Harvard University): Searching for morphophonological anchors

John Sylak (University of California, Berkeley): Lak reduplication: Neither phonological nor morphological fixed segmentism

Irene Vogel (University of Delaware), Linda Wheeldon (University of Birmingham): Units of speech production and response latencies

Posters: Semantics

Time: 3:30 PM – 5:00 PM

Grant Armstrong (Georgetown University), Heather Barnes (Georgetown University): How evidentials and modals interact: ‘Sina’ in Cochabamba Quechua

David-Étienne Bouchard (McGill University), Heather Burnett (University of California, Los Angeles): Degree fronting and the semantics of DP internal comparatives

Emilie Destruel (University of Texas at Austin): French focus: Realizations and interpretations

Ingrid Falkum (University College London): Polysemy: Lexically generated or pragmatically inferred?

Yahui Anita Huang (University of Texas at Austin): Presupposition, quantification, and (in)definiteness in Chinese bare conditionals

Jo Johnson (Cornell University): Counterfactual morpho-semantics revisited

Jeremy G. Kahn (University of Washington at Seattle): Commas aren’t words: Punctuation metadata for MT word alignment

John Lawler (University of Michigan): The Data Fetishist’s Guide to Assonance Coherence

Jungmee Lee (The Ohio State University): The temporal interpretation of Korean relative clauses: A compositional analysis

Alice Lemieux (University of Chicago): Evidence from Hindi for *Proximity* as a consistent temporal relation

Roelant Ossewaarde (SUNY Buffalo): Discriminating abstract and concrete nouns with LSA

Aynat Rubinstein (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Between modals and verbs: The dual role of ‘must’/‘need’

Morphosyntax

2:00 *‘Ōiwi Parker Jones (University of Oxford), Julien Mayor (University of Oxford):* The Hawaiian passive: A neural network simulation

2:30 *Kevin Ryan (University of California, Los Angeles):* Morphotactic extension: A learning-theoretic explanation of free variation in affix order

3:00 *Andrei Antonenko (Stony Brook University):* The Inflectional base(s) of the Russian imperative

3:30 *Stela Manova (University of Vienna and State University of New York at Stony Brook):* Diminutivization and closing suffixation

4:00 *Dezso Nemeth (University of Szeged and Georgetown University), Cristina Dye (Georgetown University), Tamás Sefcsik (University of Szeged), Gabriella Gardian (University of Szeged), Péter Kliveny (University of Szeged), Géza Ambrus (University of Szeged), Agnes Lukas (Budapest University of Technology), László Vecsei (University of*

- Szeged*), *Michael Ullman (Georgetown University)*: Could morphological tests provide a diagnostic tool in Huntington's Disease? Evidence from Hungarian
- 4:30 *Bruno Estigarribia (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)*: Productive morphosyntax in language disordered populations

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Discourse Features and Anthropological Linguistics

- 2:00 *Hannah Rohde (Northwestern University), Andrew Kehler (UC San Diego)*: QUD-driven expectations in discourse interpretation
- 2:30 *Neal Snider (University of Rochester)*: Accessibility and passive choice
- 3:00 *Kathy L. Sands (Biola University)*: Interactional *here*: Form and function in discourse
- 3:30 *Sabrina Billings (University of Arkansas)*: Pure versus standard: Linguistic competence and ideology in Tanzanian beauty pageants
- 4:00 *Marco Shappeck (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*: *Media Lengua* revisited
- 4:30 *Kirk Miller (Torrance, CA)*: Highlights of Hadza fieldwork

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Tense, Aspect and Events across Languages

- 2:00 *Jena D. Hwang (University of Colorado at Boulder), Laura A. Michaelis (University of Colorado at Boulder), Martha Palmer (University of Colorado at Boulder)*: What is an aspectual particle?
- 2:30 *Justin Nuger (University of California, Santa Cruz)*: The position of aspect in the Palauan vP
- 3:00 *Shin Fukuda (University of California, San Diego)*: On accusative-oblique alternations in Japanese
- 3:30 *James Kirby, (University of Chicago)*: Comparative-induced event measure relations
- 4:00 *Rebecca T. Cover (University of California, Berkeley)*: Sequence of tense in an aspect language
- 4:30 *Amy Rose Deal (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: Future and past in Nez Perce modals

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A-Movement

- 2:00 *Naiara Centano (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Luis Vicente (Universität Potsdam)*: An argument in favour of a vP phase boundary in raising, passive, and unaccusative predicates
- 2:30 *Scott Grimm (Stanford University)*: Topicality and raising to subject
- 3:00 *Edith Aldridge (University of Washington)*: Cliticization and control in Archaic Chinese

- 3:30 Hiroki Nomoto (*University of Minnesota*), Hooi Ling Soh (*University of Minnesota*): Movement across *meN-* and unaccusatives in Malay
- 4:00 Mason Chua (*University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*), Randall Hendrick (*University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill*): Smuggling tough-movement
- 4:30 Serkan Şener (*University of Connecticut*): Cross clausal licensing of accusative on subjects

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Exemplars, Statistics and Frequency

- 2:00 Gregory R. Guy (*New York University*): Unique lexical representations or multiple exemplars?
- 2:30 Robert Kirchner (*University of Alberta*), Roger K. Moore (*University of Sheffield*): Computing phonological generalization over real speech exemplars
- 3:00 Matthew Adams (*Stanford University*), Uriel Cohen Priva (*Stanford University*), Katrin Schweitzer (*University of Stuttgart*): Crosslinguistic support for information theoretic effects: A study of German phonology
- 3:30 Vsevolod Kapatsinski (*Indiana University*): Experimental evidence for product-oriented generalizations
- 4:00 Xinting Zhang (*University of Michigan*): Lexical decision in Standard Chinese: Factors influencing speed and accuracy
- 4:30 Earl K. Brown (*California State University, Monterey Bay*): The bipolar influence of string frequency on word-final /s/ reduction in Spanish

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Laryngeal States and Production

- 2:00 Andries W. Coetzee (*University of Michigan*), Rigardt Pretorius (*North-West University, South Africa*): Tswana voiced plosives: Observing change-in-progress
- 2:30 Eun Jong Kong (*Ohio State University*), Mary E. Beckman (*Ohio State University*), Jan Edwards (*University of Wisconsin-Madison*): VOT is necessary but not sufficient for describing the voicing contrast in Japanese
- 3:00 Kyoung-Ho Kang (*University of Oregon*), Susan G. Guion (*University of Oregon*): Clear speech enhancement strategies affected by sound change: The case of Korean stops
- 3:30 Timothy Arbisi-Kelm (*University of Wisconsin-Madison*), Mary E. Beckman (*Ohio State University*), Eun Jong Kong (*Ohio State University*), Jan Edwards (*University of Wisconsin-Madison*): Production of dorsal place(s) of articulation by child and adult speakers of four languages
- 4:00 Reiko Kataoka (*University of California, Berkeley*): A production study on phonologization of /u/-fronting in alveolar context
- 4:30 Jennifer Cramer (*University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign*): Steady-state patterns of /ai/ in Southern and Midland dialects: The case of Louisville

Saturday, 10 January

Evening

Ellen F. Prince Tribute Symposium

Time: 5:30 PM – 7:00 PM

Chair: Lawrence R. Horn (Yale University)

Introductory Remarks

Lila Gleitman (University of Pennsylvania)

A Maven She Is: Ellen Prince's Work on Yiddish
Jerold Sadock (University of Chicago, Emeritus)

Demonstrative Equatives and Open Propositions
Gregory Ward (Northwestern University)

Reception in Honor of the 50th Anniversary of the Center for Applied Linguistics

Time: 7:00 PM – 8:30 PM

Sunday, 11 January

Morning

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Tutorial: Accessing Collaboration: Archives as Bridges between Researchers, Resources and Communities of Speakers

Organizers: Jeff Good (University at Buffalo)

Heidi Johnson (University of Texas at Austin)

Co-sponsor: Open Language Archives Community Working Group on Outreach

9:00 *Paul Newman (Indiana University)*: Copyright essentials for field linguists and language archivists

9:30 *Heidi Johnson (University of Texas at Austin)*: Introduction to access: what should be restricted and how

10:00 *Gary Holton (University of Alaska, Fairbanks)*: Developing relationships between archives and speaker communities

- 10:30 *Mary S. Linn (University of Oklahoma)*: Working with speakers to determine access to heritage materials
- 11:00 *Lisa Conathan (Yale University)*, *Andrew Garret (University of California, Berkeley)*: Archives, communities, and linguists: Negotiating access to language documentation
- 11:30 General discussion by panelists

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Anaphora

- 9:30 *Sverre Johnsen (Harvard University)*: Binding in tenseless domains
- 10:00 *Celina Troutman (Northwestern University)*, *Brady Clark (Northwestern University)*: Person, pragmatics, and Principle B
- 10:30 *Peter Alrenga (University of Chicago)*: Stipulated vs. asserted anaphora
- 11:00 *John Lyon (University of British Columbia)*: Constraints on nominal reference transfer: An asymmetry between English and Lillooet Salish
- 11:30 *Kathleen M. Carbary (University of Rochester)*, *Christine Gunlogson (University of Rochester)*, *Michael K. Tanenhaus (University of Rochester)*: Deaccenting cues listeners to upcoming referents
- 12:00 *Hannah Rohde (Northwestern University)*, *Andrew Kehler (University of California, San Diego)*: Grammatical and coherence-driven biases in pronoun interpretation

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Sociolinguistics: Gender and Regional Identity

- 9:00 *Benjamin Munson (University of Minnesota)*: Gender biases in fricative identification revisited
- 9:30 *Michael Shepherd (University of Southern California)*: The effect of perceived gender on evaluations of students' spoken responses
- 10:00 *Kevin Heffernan (Queen's University)*: Phonetic reduction of grammatical "going to": A male-led sound change
- 10:30 *Valerie Fridland (University of Nevada, Reno)*: Hearing is believing: The effect of regional affiliation on vowel identification
- 11:00 *Rebecca Greene (Stanford University)*: Language ideology and Appalachian English
- 11:30 *Thea Strand (University of Arizona)*: Leveling the linguistic marketplace: Reevaluation of the local dialect in rural Valdres, Norway
- 12:00 *Sylvia Sierra (University of Mary Washington)*: Shifting regional identity and /aj/ variation in Fredericksburg, Virginia

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Questions, Relatives and Coordination

- 9:00 *Gunnel Tottie (The University of Zurich)*, *Sebastian Hoffmann (Lancaster University)*: The pragmatics of tag questions in English: A diachronic study

- 9:30 *Kyle Rawlins (Johns Hopkins University)*: A semantics for extreme ignorance questions
- 10:00 *Zhiguo Xie (Cornell University)*: Semantic sensitivity of 'know' in Banda Acehnese and concealed questions
- 10:30 *Francesca Del Gobbo (University of California, Irvine)*: More appositives in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your linguistics
- 11:00 *Rui P. Chaves (University at Buffalo, SUNY)*: Reassessing 'respectively' readings
- 11:30 *Yusuke Kubota (The Ohio State University)*, *Jungmee Lee (The Ohio State University)*: The Coordinate Structure Constraint: Syntactic constraint or pragmatic principle?
- 12:00 *Jill Duffield (University of Colorado at Boulder)*, *Laura A. Michaelis (University of Colorado at Boulder)*: Why subject relatives prevail: Constraints versus constructional licensing

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Nominal Structure

- 9:00 *Jorge Hankamer (University of California, Santa Cruz)*, *Line Mikkelsen (University of California, Berkeley)*: The structure of definite complex nominals (in Danish)
- 9:30 *Ana C. Bastos-Gee (University of Connecticut)*: Nominal exclamatives and the hypothesis of a nominal force phrase
- 10:00 *Eric Mathieu (University of Ottawa)*: Determination and visibility in Romance modified bare nominals
- 10:30 *Asya Pereltsvaig (Stanford University)*: Adjectives in layers and Babby's Puzzle
- 11:00 *Ruth Kramer (University of California, Santa Cruz)*: Numeral syntax and word order universals in Middle Egyptian
- 11:30 *Bryan James Gordon (University of Arizona)*: "Artifiers" in Mississippi Valley Siouan as novel determiner class
- 12:00 *Helen Stickney (University of Pittsburgh)*: Inter-speaker variation in the syntax of the partitive

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Native and Non-native Language

- 9:00 *Michael L. Friesner (University of Pennsylvania)*: Phonetics and phonology in loanword adaptation: Low vowels in borrowings in Montréal French
- 9:30 *Vladimir Kulikov (University of Iowa)*: Features, acoustic cues, and prosodic positions in the L2 acquisition of Russian
- 10:00 *Farzaneh Foroodi-Nejad (University of Alberta)*, *Johanne Paradis (University of Alberta)*: Compounding in Farsi-English bilingual children
- 10:30 *Jiwon Hwang (State University of New York at Stony Brook)*, *Ellen Broselow (State University of New York at Stony Brook)*: Conflicting repairs in native and foreign vocabulary
- 11:00 *Janay Crabtree (University of Georgia)*: Experience in adaptation to non-native speech
- 11:30 *Marina Terkourafi (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*: Borrowed politeness just isn't

12:00 *Midam Kim (Northwestern University)*: Discourse markers in conversations between native and nonnative speakers

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Phonotactic and Word Learning

- 9:00 *Yuan Zhao (Stanford University)*: Statistical inference in the learning of novel phonetic categories
- 9:30 *Alejandrina Cristià (Purdue University)*: Phonological features in infant phonotactic learning
- 10:00 *Soondo Baek (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign), Cynthia Fisher (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*: Effects of syllable position and syllable structure on phonotactic learning
- 10:30 *Hahn Koo (San Jose State University)*: Phonotactic learning beyond tier adjacency
- 11:00 *Celeste Kidd (University of Rochester), Katherine S. White (University of Rochester), Richard N. Aslin (University of Rochester)*: Children can use disfluencies for word learning
- 11:30 *Yao Yao (University of California, Berkeley)*: To learn or not to learn: The growing path of children's phonological neighborhoods
- 12:00 *Robert Daland (Northwestern University)*: Diphone-based word segmentation in Russian and English