

Linguistic Society of America

Thursday, 8 January

Afternoon

Diverse Methodologies in Sociolinguistic Research 1

Room: Broadway I/II

Chair: Vineeta Chand (University of Essex)

- 4:00 *Charlie Farrington (University of Oregon), Janneke Van Hofwegen (Stanford University):* A form- and corpus-based approach to understanding aspectual *be* in African American English
- 4:30 *Aaron Freeman (University of Pennsylvania):* The dynamics of register choice: An agent-based modeling approach
- 5:00 *Annette D'Onofrio (Stanford University):* Social meaning in early linguistic perception: Evidence from eye-tracking
- 5:30 *Jonathan Dunn (Illinois Institute of Technology), Shlomo Argamon (Illinois Institute of Technology):* The linguistic status of predictions and feature ranks from SVM text classifiers
- 6:00 *Abby Walker (Virginia Tech), Yourdanis Sedarous (The Ohio State University):* Automating categorical coding of phonological variables: Implementation and evaluation
- 6:30 *Christopher Ahern (University of Pennsylvania), Meredith Tamminga (University of Pennsylvania):* A data-driven approach to stylistic identification

Syntax: Determiners, Clitics, and Focus 2

Room: Broadway III/IV

Chair: Patricia Schneider-Zioga (California State University, Fullerton)

- 4:00 *Sarah Ouwayda (University of Geneva), Ur Shlonsky (University of Geneva):* Order in the DP!
- 4:30 *Peter Jenks (University of California, Berkeley):* Determiners, bare nouns, and donkey sentences in numeral classifier languages
- 5:00 *Michael Diercks (Pomona College), Rodrigo Ranero (Cambridge University), Mary Paster (Pomona College):* Linkers in unexpected places: Object symmetry and object clitics in Kuria (Bantu)
- 5:30 *Philip Duncan (University of Kansas), Travis Major (University of Kansas), Mfon Udoinyang (University of Kansas):* Searching high and low for focus in Ibibio
- 6:00 *Nagarajan Selvanathan (Rutgers University):* Explaining predicate inversion with a clause-internal focus phrase
- 6:30 *Athulya Aravind (Massachusetts Institute of Technology):* The structure and interpretation of Malayalam clefts

Contact-induced Change 3

Room: Parlor A/B

Chair: Sameer ud Dowla Khan (Reed College)

- 4:00 *Holman Tse (University of Pittsburgh):* Retroflexion in Somali Bantu Kizigua: Language shift and a contact-induced explanation to what looks like an internally motivated sound change
- 4:30 *Anna Babel (The Ohio State University):* Salience and iconicity as motivations for borrowing: Aspirates and ejectives in Quechua-influenced Spanish
- 5:00 *Jane Mitsch (Ohio State University):* Wolof at the edge: Linguistic variation in the Senegal-Gambia borderland
- 5:30 *Justin Davidson (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign):* Diffusion amidst language contact: Sociophonetic /s/ variation in Catalans' Spanish
- 6:00 *Michael Shepherd (California State University, Fresno), Ya-Shu Liang (California State University, Fresno):* A variationist study of contact-induced vowel nasalization in Mandarin Chinese
- 6:30 *Sabriya Fisher (University of Pennsylvania):* Contact and linguistic behavior: African Americans in Philadelphia

Segmental Phenomena**4**

Room: Galleria I
 Chair: Rachel Walker (University of Southern California)

- 4:00 *Jonah Katz (West Virginia University)*: Continuity lenition
 4:30 *Gašper Beguš (Harvard University)*: Post-nasal devoicing as a sound change
 5:00 *John Merrill (University of California, Berkeley)*: Nasalization as a repair for voiced obstruent codas in Noon
 5:30 *Aaron Braver (Texas Tech University)*, *William G. Bennett (Rhodes University)*: Phonology or morphology: Inter-speaker differences in Xhosa labial palatalization
 6:00 *Keith Plaster (Brandeis University)*: Dead center: Vowel reduction in Tocharian A
 6:30 *Nakyung Yoon (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*, *Gerardo Villalobos Romo (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*: Lexical frequency and voicing assimilation of /s/ in Mexico City Spanish

Syntax: Case, Agreement, and Free Relatives**5**

Room: Galleria II
 Chair: Judy Bernstein (William Paterson University)

- 4:00 *Arto Anttila (Stanford University)*: Free variation in Finnish structural case
 4:30 *Travis Major (University of Kansas)*, *Gülner Eziz (University of Kansas)*: The effects of prosody on Uyghur conjunct agreement
 5:00 *Asia Pietraszko (University of Chicago)*: Discourse configurationality and agreement in Ndebele
 5:30 *Nicholas Baier (University of California, Berkeley)*: Adjective agreement in Noon: Evidence for a split theory of noun-modifier concord
 6:00 *Gregory Johnson II (Michigan State University)*: The morphosyntax of *whatever* in free relatives: Variation and optionality in Appalachian English
 6:30 *Emily Hanink (University of Chicago)*: The 'Missing-P' phenomenon in German: Free relatives are super light-headed

Typology**6**

Room: Galleria III
 Chair: Andrea Sims (The Ohio State University)

- 4:00 *Xia Lu (University at Buffalo)*: Probabilistic graphical modeling of linguistic universals
 4:30 *Hannah Sarvasy (University of California, Los Angeles)*: Split number in Nungon (Papuan)
 5:00 *Michael Cahill (SIL International)*: Labial-velars: A questionable diagnostic for a linguistic area
 5:30 *Dibella Wdzeniczny (University of California, Santa Barbara)*: /u/ and /i/ have seen what time does: A typology of sound change within vowel harmony systems
 6:00 *Rolando Coto-Solano (University of Arizona)*: Symmetrical contact and its correlation with morphological complexity in endangered languages
 6:30 *Justin McIntosh (University of Texas at Austin)*: Teotepéc Eastern Chatino inflectional classes

Special Session on the Publishing Process**OS1**

Room: Pavilion East
 Organizer: Greg Carlson (University of Rochester)
 Sponsors: LSA Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC),
 LSA Committee of Editors of Linguistics Journal (CELxJ)

- 4:00 *Troy Messick (University of Connecticut)*: Welcome
 4:05 *Greg Carlson (University of Rochester)*, Editor, *Language*: Introduction of panel members
 4:10 *Brian Joseph (The Ohio State University)*, former Editor, *Language*, and present editor, *Journal of Greek Linguistics*: From thesis (or term paper) to submission
 4:20 *Kai von Stechow (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*, Co-editor, *Semantics and Pragmatics*: Open access
 4:30 *Keren Rice (University of Toronto)*, former Editor, *International Journal of American Linguistics*: What is peer review?
 4:40 *Joseph Salmons (University of Wisconsin-Madison)*, Editor, *Diachronica*: The review process

4:50 Jeffrey Lidz (*University of Maryland*), Editor, *Language Acquisition*: Revise & Resubmit
 5:00 Open Question Period

Tutorial: LingSync and ProsodyLab-Aligner: Tools for Linguistic Fieldwork and Experimentation

OS2

Room: Pavilion West
 Organizers: Alan Bale (*Concordia University*)
 Jessica Coon (*McGill University*)

4:00 Alan Bale (*Concordia University*), Jessica Coon (*McGill University*), Michael Wagner (*McGill University*):
 Introduction: context, use, and results
 4:15 Joel Dunham (*Concordia University*): LingSync tutorial
 5:30 Break
 5:45 Kyle Gorman (*Oregon Health & Science University*): ProsodyLab-Aligner tutorial

Special Film Presentation: First Language: The Race to Save Cherokee

Room: Pavilion East
 Time: 5:30-7:00 PM

The Cherokee language was spoken in North America thousands of years before the arrival of Europeans, and is still used today by the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians in the mountains of North Carolina. However, this fascinating language is now endangered, with the final generation to learn the language in the home now reaching middle age and the number of native speakers dwindling.

In addition to long-standing efforts by the tribal schools and a summer language camp, a total immersion preschool and elementary school offers fresh hope that the Cherokee people may retain this vital component of their history and heritage.

FIRST LANGUAGE documents the extraordinary fight to rescue the very heart of Cherokee identity.

Welcome

Room: Grand Ballroom I
 Time: 7:15 PM
 Joan Maling (*Brandeis University*), President, Linguistic Society of America

Invited Plenary Address

P1

Room: Grand Ballroom I
 Chair: Ellen Kaisse (*University of Washington*)
 Time: 7:30-8:30 PM

Bruce Hayes (*University of California, Los Angeles*)
 "Phonological acquisition is not always accurate": Extending the Kiparskyan research program

Special Film Presentation: The E-Word

Room: Pavilion East
 Time: 8:30-10:00 PM

This documentary critically considers the Ebonics Resolution as well as the myriad of influences on the public debate (or lack thereof) that erupted as a result of the Resolution. Through the use of archival footage and interviews with scholars, policymakers and, most importantly, those directly involved with the Resolution, the documentary pursues a coherent and comprehensive engagement of Ebonics.

Friday, 9 January Morning

Student Lounge

Where: Parlor C

Time: 8:30 AM – 5:30 PM (See list of activities on p. 15 of this handbook.)

Phonetics/Phonology 7

Room: Broadway I/II

Chair: Ellen Broselow (Stony Brook University)

9:00 *Yong-cheol Lee (University of Pennsylvania), Ting Wang (Tongji University), Mark Liberman (University of Pennsylvania)*: Production and perception of tone-3 focus in Mandarin Chinese

9:30 *Samantha Cornelius (University of Texas at Arlington)*: Multisyllabic rhyme in contemporary American Hip Hop

10:00 *Jonah Katz (West Virginia University), Melinda Fricke (Pennsylvania State University)*: Lenition/fortition patterns aid prosodic segmentation

Phonological Theory 8

Room: Broadway III/IV

Chair: Sameer ud Dowla Khan (Reed College)

9:00 *Ashley Farris-Trimble (Simon Fraser University)*: Real-time processing of phonologically opaque forms

9:30 *George Pescaru (University of Utah)*: Coordinated variation in markedness suppression

Gender Effects in Language Use 9

Room: Parlor A/B

Chair: Michael Shepherd (California State University, Fresno)

9:00 *Alan Yu (University of Chicago), Daniel Chen (Zurich University), Katie Franich (University of Chicago), Yosh Halberstam (University of Toronto), Jacob Phillips (University of Chicago), Betsy Pillion (University of Chicago)*: The peril of sounding manly: A look at vocal characteristics of lawyers before the United States Supreme Court

9:30 *Jennifer Carolina Gomez Menjivar (University of Minnesota)*: Why now? Mayan women, prestige and Belizean Kriol

10:00 *Joseph Tyler (Morehead State University)*: Women, but not men, perceive declarative rises more positively than falls

Neurolinguistics 10

Room: Galleria I

Chair: John Hellermann (Portland State University)

9:00 *Matthew Tucker (New York University Abu Dhabi), Stephen Politzer-Ahles (New York University Abu Dhabi), Joseph King (New York University Abu Dhabi), Diogo Almeida (New York University Abu Dhabi)*: Errors in the brain: Magneto- and electroencephalographic evidence from English agreement

9:30 *Polly O'Rourke (University of Maryland), Gregory J. H. Colflesh (University of Maryland)*: P600 dominance predicts comprehension of garden-path sentences

10:00 *Stephen Politzer-Ahles (New York University Abu Dhabi)*: "Maybe" not all scalar implicatures are created equal

(Bimodal) Bilingualism**11**

Room: Galleria II
 Chair: Kate Davidson (Yale University)

- 9:00 *Melinda Fricke (Pennsylvania State University), Orren Arad-Neeman (Pomona College), Judith F. Kroll (Pennsylvania State University), Paola E. Dussias (Pennsylvania State University):* Switch costs in spontaneous bilingual codeswitching: Evidence from disfluencies and speech rate
- 9:30 *Elena Koulidobrova (Central Connecticut State University):* ASL-English bilingualism and advantages of deafness
- 10:00 *Ronice Muller de Quadros (Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina), Deborah Chen Pichler (Gallaudet University), Diane Lillo-Martin (University of Connecticut):* Linguistic features of code-blending in bimodal bilingual development

Experimental Linguistics (Phonetics, Syntax, Semantics)**12**

Room: Galleria III
 Chair: Lynn Santelmann (Portland State University)

- 9:00 *Jason B. Bishop (City University of New York), Adam J. Chong (University of California, Los Angeles), Sun-Ah Jun (University of California, Los Angeles):* Explicit prosodic phrasing in relative clause attachment
- 9:30 *Sebastian Sauppe (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics):* (A)symmetry in voice systems: Pupillometric evidence from sentence production in Tagalog and German
- 10:00 *Todor Koev (University of Stuttgart):* Verb type and mood in shifted appositive relatives in German: An experimental study

Workshop: Linguistics for Everyone: Tools and Tips for Do-It-Yourself-ers**OS3**

Room: Pavilion East
 Organizers: Joan Maling (Brandeis University/National Science Foundation)
 Barbara Pearson (University of Massachusetts Amherst)

- 9:00 Introduction of presenters and themes
- 9:10 *Cecile McKee (University of Arizona), Elly Zimmer (University of Arizona), Hui-Yu Huang (University of Arizona):* Linguistics at festivals
- 9:20 *Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University), Cynthia G. Clopper (The Ohio State University), Kiwako Ito (The Ohio State University), Leslie Moore (The Ohio State University), Shari R. Speer (The Ohio State University), Laura Wagner (The Ohio State University):* Language outreach within a science museum
- 9:30 *Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland), Ellen Lau (University of Maryland), Chris Heffner (University of Maryland), Rachel Dudley (University of Maryland), Colin Phillips (University of Maryland):* Expanding our reach and theirs with linguistics outreach
- 9:40 *Barbara Pearson (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Joan Maling (Brandeis University/National Science Foundation):* Discussion of resources available
- 9:50 Q&A, solicitations of topics for panel
- 10:00 Panel discussion
- 10:30 Posters associated with this session will be on display in the Exhibit Hall

Panel: Recovering Prosody: Case Studies in the Prosodic Phonology of Ancient Indo-European Languages**OS4**

Room: Pavilion East
 Organizers: Andrew Miles Byrd (University of Kentucky)
 Ryan Sandell (University of California, Los Angeles)

- 9:00 *Sam Zukoff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology):* Syllable-level OCP effects in Indo-European reduplication
- 9:30 *Andrew Byrd (University of Kentucky), Ryan Sandell (University of California, Los Angeles):* Extrametricality and non-local compensatory lengthening: The case of Szemerényi's Law
- 10:00 *Donca Steriade (Massachusetts Institute of Technology):* Reduplication and reconstructed syllable structure in Indo-European

Friday Morning Plenary Poster Session**P2**

Room: Exhibit Hall

Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Note: Assigned poster board number (see diagram on page 6) is found in parentheses after each poster's title.

- I-Hsuan Chen (University of California, Berkeley)*: Word order constrains the diachronic development of mandarin 'One'-phrases as NPIs (1)
- Keith Snider (SIL International), Larry S. Hayashi (Canada Institute of Linguistics)*: ComparaLex: An online comparative wordlist database (2)
- Ljuba Veselinova (Stockholm University)*: Cycles in language change: The case of the negative existential cycle (3)
- Colin Phillips (University of Maryland), Tess Wood (University of Maryland)*: Langscape: Mapping global linguistic diversity (4)
- Ronald Schaefer (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville)*: Forceful contact in a result prominent language (5)
- Ayaka Sugawara (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Ken Wexler (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: Acquisition of inverse-scope readings: Evidence from Japanese scrambling and contrastive topic prosody (6)
- Juliana Gerard (University of Maryland), Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland)*: Using Principle C to rule out an attachment account of adjunct control in 4-5 year olds (7)
- Gita Martohardjono (City University of New York), Ian Phillips (City University of New York), Ricardo Otheguy (City University of New York), Reid Vancelette (City University of New York), Kevin Guzzo (City University of New York); Richard G. Schwartz (City University of New York); Valerie L. Shafer (City University of New York); Jennifer C. Hamano (City University of New York)*: Linguistic change in first- and second-generation bilinguals: An ERP study (8)
- Stephen Crain (Macquarie University), Peng Zhou (Macquarie University)*: Free choice inferences are not conjunctive entailments in child language (9)
- Kadir Gokgoz (University of Connecticut), Diane Lillo-Martin (University of Connecticut), Ronice Müller de Quadros (Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina)*: Function, distribution and duration of pointing in mimodal bilingual language development (10)
- Emily Moeng (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)*: How do infants pick out "high quality" vowel tokens when acquiring phoneme categories? (11)
- Jie Zhang (University of Kansas), Hanbo Yan (University of Kansas)*: The production and perception of laryngeal contrasts in Shanghai Wu (12)
- Ho-Hsin Huang (Michigan State University), Yen-Hwei Lin (Michigan State University)*: When an unnecessary repair becomes necessary: The case of nasal insertion in Standard Mandarin loanwords (13)
- Stephen Matthews (University of Hong Kong), Jackson Lee (University of Chicago)*: The representation of Cantonese tone: Evidence from music (14)
- Miranda McCarvel (University of Utah)*: Lexical selection within harmonic serialism (15)
- Clare Sandy (University of California, Berkeley)*: Stem-level vs. word-level accentual defaults in Karuk: Evidence for stratal phonology (16)
- William G. Bennett (Rhodes University)*: Zulu imbrication as correspondence-driven coalescence (17)
- Eric Bakovic (University of California, San Diego)*: The relative and the absolute: The Tunica stress conspiracy revisited (18)
- Blake Allen (University of British Columbia), Michael Becker (Stony Brook University)*: Learning irregular alternations from surface forms using sublexical phonology (19)
- Dustin Bowers (University of California, Los Angeles)*: Learning composite phonological representations (20)
- Jeremy Needle (Northwestern University), Janet Pierrehumbert (Northwestern University), Jennifer Hay (University of Canterbury)*: PseudoMatic: A flexible pseudoword generator with triphones (21)
- Ogyoung Lee (University of Oregon)*: Frequency effects in morphologization of Korean /n/-epenthesis (22)
- Chen Qu (Université du Québec à Montréal)*: L1 acquisition of the Mandarin phonemic tonal inventory (23)
- Amy Smolek (University of Oregon), Vsevolod Kapatsinski (University of Oregon)*: Testing psychological reality of phonaesthemes with masked priming (24)
- Clara Cohen (University of California, Berkeley)*: A cascading activation model for phonetic enhancement of paradigmatically probable morphemes (25)
- Kevin Schluter (New York University Abu Dhabi), Diogo Almeida (New York University Abu Dhabi)*: Supraliminal and subliminal auditory translation priming (26)
- Laurel A. Lawyer (University of California, Davis), David P. Corina (University of California, Davis)*: Neurolinguistic evidence of alternation-based underspecification (27)

- Nathan Arnett (University of California, Santa Cruz):* Interference effects in subject-verb attachment: Case, position, and clause-finiteness (28)
- Robin Melnick (Stanford University):* On the time-course of discourse linking: Experiments with Turkish wh-in-situ islands (29)
- Colin Wilson (Johns Hopkins University), Rebecca Scarborough (University of Colorado):* Comparing neighborhood density and phonotactic probability in nasal coarticulation (30)
- Jesse Stewart (University of Manitoba), Martin Kohlberger (Leiden University):* Earbuds: A new method for measuring nasality in the field (31)
- Katherine Hilton (Stanford University):* How character types mediate the effect of gender on phonetic variation (32)
- William Labov (University of Pennsylvania), Sabriya Fisher (University of Pennsylvania), Anita Henderson (University of Pennsylvania), Hilary Prichard (University of Pennsylvania), Betsy Sneller (University of Pennsylvania):* A systematic partition of the speech community: Short-a in Philadelphia (33)
- Nicole Holliday (New York University), Zachary Jagers (New York University):* Revisiting linguistic profiling: Testing accuracy and the influence of prosodic variables on listener judgments of ethnicity (34)
- Michael Fox (North Carolina State University):* Measuring regional variation in coda consonant coarticulation: A locus equation analysis (35)
- Ruping Ruby Tso (Rice University):* Chinese characters and speech perception: The interplay between orthography and listener expectation (36)
- Suzanne Wagner (Michigan State University), Ashley Hesson (Michigan State University):* Assessing sociolinguistic monitor function as a function of individual differences (37)
- Farzad Karimzad Sharifi (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign):* Inter-community variation and optimal grammar of language use: Azeri-Farsi-English code-switching (38)
- Paul Reed (University of South Carolina):* Social class in rural population: Rethinking paradigms (39)
- Staci Defibaugh (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign):* Understanding agency: A sociolinguistic analysis of nurse practitioner-patient interactions (40)
- Hadas Kotek (McGill University):* A new compositional semantics for wh-questions (41)
- Julian Grove (University of Chicago):* Kinds and monotonicity (42)
- Erin Zaroukian (École Normale Supérieure), Lyn Shan Tieu (École Normale Supérieure):* Hedging arguments (43)
- Osamu Sawada (Mie University):* Polarity sensitivity of the Japanese intensifier *totemo* ‘very’ (44)
- Amalia Skilton (University of California, Berkeley):* The pragmatics of reversed-polarity questions in Máihiiki (Western Tukanooan) (45)
- Wei Cheng (University of South Carolina), Man Yuan (Independent Scholar), Fernanda Ferreira (University of South Carolina), Amit Almor (University of South Carolina):* Referent predictability is affected by the degree of syntax-semantics mismatch (46)
- Aron Hirsch (Massachusetts Institute of Technology):* Exhaustive answers and polarity-mismatch (47)
- Dawei Jin (University at Buffalo):* Coherence relation from a crosslinguistic perspective: The case in Chinese (48)
- Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego), Christopher Potts (Stanford University):* Communicating in language, and about language, using disjunction (49)
- Yuki Ito (University of Maryland):* A unified treatment of the exceptions to the agent/ECM correlation (50)
- Dennis Storoshenko (University of Calgary):* Variation within variation: The use of non-standard reflexive forms in English (51)
- Rose-Marie Déchaine (University of British Columbia), Mark Baltin (New York University), Martina Wiltschko (University of British Columbia):* Two types of variables (52)
- Teresa O'Neill (City University of New York):* A Topic Time coreference analysis of tense ‘harmony’ in pseudoclefts (53)
- Jim Wood (Yale University), Iris Nowenstein (University of Iceland), Einar Freyr Sigurðsson (University of Pennsylvania):* Inverse attraction in Icelandic relative clauses (54)
- Poppy Slocum (LaGuardia Community College):* Overt imperative subjects in English (55)
- Michael Yoshitaka Erlewine (McGill University):* On the position of focus adverbs (56)
- Mythili Menon (University of Southern California):* On the syntax and semantics of measuring: The view from Malayalam (57)
- Paul Tilleson (University of Minnesota):* Severing valuation from interpretability in negative concord: Evidence from S'gaw Karen (58)
- Allison Germain (University of Washington):* Linearizing Lithuanian reflexive *-si-*: A syntactic account (59)
- Meredith Johnson (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Bryan Rosen (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Mateja Schuck (University of Wisconsin-Madison):* Diagnosing (non)configurality: Evidence from Hocak (60)
- Hector Velasquez (University of Southern California):* Sentence modal adverbs in low sentence positions: A focus and movement approach (61)
- Antariksh Bothale (University of Washington), Emily Bender (University of Washington):* Extraposition and head-initial CPs in head-final Marathi: An HPSG-based analysis (62)

- Laurence B-Violette (Harvard University)*: Object-subject obviation in French (63)
Theodore Levin (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Toward a unified analysis of antipassive and pseudo noun incorporation constructions (64)
Robert Santana-LaBarge (Arizona State University): Third-factor grammaticalization and the Macedonian determiner phrase (65)
Patricia Schneider Zioga (California State University, Fullerton): Equating copulas: Evidence from a Bantu language (66)
Justin Rill (University of Delaware), Mai Ha Vu (University of Delaware): Extreme locality in Balinese complex sentences (67)
Nadine Grimm (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin): Inchoative as a tense category in Gyeli (Bantu) (68)
Niken Adisasmito-Smith (California State University, Fresno), Brian Agbayani (California State University, Fresno), Chris Golston (California State University, Fresno), Holly Wyatt (Chukchansi Tribe): Verb-adverb tense agreement in Chukchansi Yokuts (69)
Chen-chun E (Peking University): The parallelism between *yue* and *wh*-in-situ in Chinese comparative correlatives (70)
Brian Hsu (University of Southern California): An interface approach to second position effects in Bangla complementation (71)
Cristin Kalinowski (University at Buffalo), Jeff Good (University at Buffalo): Grammatical coding by depotentiation: Evidence from African focus constructions (72)
Kristine Hildebrandt (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville), Oliver Bond (Surrey Morphology Group), Dubi Nanda Dhakal (Tribhuvan University): Conditions on differential ergative case marking: A statistical approach (73)
Amanda Payne (University of Delaware): The universality of adverb movement restrictions (74)
Gallagher Flinn (University of Chicago): Model fit for cross-linguistic asymmetries in NP-modifier order (75)

Friday, 9 January Afternoon

Invited Plenary Address

P3

Room: Grand Ballroom I
 Chair: Colin Phillips (University of Maryland)
 Time: 12:45 – 1:45 PM

David Poeppel (New York University)
 Three Challenges for the Neuroscience of Language: The Maps Problem, the Mapping Problem, and the Timing Problem

Production and Perception of Voicing

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Room: Broadway I/II
 Chair: Andries Coetzee (University of Michigan)

- 2:00 *Colin Wilson (Johns Hopkins University), Eleanor Chodroff (Johns Hopkins University)*: Weighting perceptual cues to stop voice by modeling talker differences
 2:30 *Kuniko Nielsen (Oakland University), Rebecca Scarborough (University of Colorado Boulder)*: More vs. less: Asymmetries in the perception of nasality and VOT
 3:00 *Harim Kwon (University of Michigan)*: Phonetic and phonological imitation of Seoul Korean aspirated stops
 3:30 *Jesse Stewart (University of Manitoba)*: Voice onset time production and perception in Media Lengua, Quichua, & Spanish
 4:00 *Ryo Masuda (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: Pitch as a stop voicing cue is affected by minimal pairs and prosody: Hypo- and hyperarticulation in Japanese
 4:30 *Eli Asikin-Garmager (University of Iowa)*: Hindi speech rate effects and the phonology of voiced aspirates

Semantics, Pragmatics, Psycholinguistics**14**

Room: Broadway III/IV

Chair: Emily Bender (University of Washington)

- 2:00 *Andrew Kehler (University of California, San Diego), Hannah Rohde (University of Edinburgh)*: Pronominal reference and pragmatic enrichment: A Bayesian analysis
- 2:30 *Martin Hackl (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Erin Olson (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Ayaka Sugawara (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: Processing only: Scalar presupposition and the structure of ALT(S)
- 3:00 *Daniel Goodhue (McGill University), Michael Wagner (McGill University)*: The effect of the contradiction contour on the interpretation of ambiguous yes-no responses
- 3:30 *Joseph Tyler (Morehead State University), Hannah Rohde (University of Edinburgh)*: Blocking causal interpretations between juxtaposed propositions: Experimental evidence
- 4:00 *Peter Klecha (The Ohio State University), Martina Martinovic (University of Chicago)*: Exhaustive identification is predication
- 4:30 *Wataru Uegaki (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: Predicting the variation in the exhaustivity of embedded interrogatives

Syntax: Ellipsis and Doubling**15**

Room: Parlor A/B

Chair: David Basilico (University of Alabama at Birmingham)

- 2:00 *Craig Sailor (University of Groningen)*: On the derivational nature of ellipsis and the syntactic status of head movement
- 2:30 *Tracy Conner (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Jeremy Hartman (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: Apparent raising out of *do so* anaphora
- 3:00 *David Potter (Northwestern University), Michael Frazier (Northwestern University), Masaya Yoshida (Northwestern University)*: On the structural ambiguity of gapping
- 3:30 *Travis Major (University of Kansas), Mahire Yakup (Nazarbayev University)*: Uyghur A-not-A constructions: Ellipsis after all
- 4:00 *Kathryn Davidson (Yale University), Elena Koulidobrova (Central Connecticut State University)*: Polarity at the syntax/discourse interface: Doubling and negation

The Social Contexts of Language Change**16**

Room: Galleria I

Chair: Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University)

- 2:00 *James Grama (University of Hawai'i at Mānoa)*: Real time phonological change in Hawai'i Creole: A trend study of the short front vowels
- 2:30 *Derek Denis (University of Toronto)*: On the non-gradual development of *I think*
- 3:00 *Vineeta Chand (University of Essex)*: Diversity, not homogeneity: The incrementation of sound change within a community
- 3:30 *Rebecca Starr (National University of Singapore), Joseph Sung-Yul Park (National University of Singapore)*: Say the Word: Negotiating standard English on a Singaporean pronunciation game show
- 4:00 *Roey Gafter (Stanford University)*: What is a stigmatized variant doing in the word list?
- 4:30 *Janis Nuckolls (Brigham Young University), Alexander Rice (Brigham Young University), Diana Sun (Brigham Young University), Sarah Hatton (Brigham Young University), Tod Swanson (Arizona State University)*: Ideophone-gesture composites: Depictive type, sensory class, and modality

Sociophonetics**17**

Room: Galleria II
 Chair: Molly Babel (University of British Columbia)

- 2:00 *Brendan Regan (University of Texas at Austin)*: The demerger of ceceo through the urbanization of Andalucía
 2:30 *Luiza Newlin-Lukowicz (New York University)*: Co-occurrence of sociolinguistic variables in the construction of ethnic identities
 3:00 *Jessica Grieser (Georgetown University)*: When the vernacular becomes the standard: Final consonant devoicing among professional class African Americans
 3:30 *Teresa Pratt (Stanford University)*: BOOT-fronting in inland California: The role of trajectory measurements in characterizing vowel quality
 4:00 *Kelsey Sipple (Dartmouth College)*, *James Stanford (Dartmouth College)*: "Boston Strong": South Boston dialect features across 70 years of apparent time
 4:30 *Janneke Van Hofwegen (Stanford University)*: The new normal: Multi-modal distributions signifying loci of vocalic stylization

Semantics & Pragmatics I**18**

Room: Galleria
 Chair: Alan Bale (Concordia University)

- 2:00 *Teresa Galloway (Cornell University)*: Verbal telicity and postnominal markers in American Sign Language
 2:30 *Jeremy Kuhn (New York University)*, *Valentina Aristodemo (Institut Jean Nicod)*: Iconicity in the grammar: Pluractionality in (French) Sign Language
 3:00 *Kathryn Davidson (Yale University)*, *Deanna Gagne (University of Connecticut)*: Evidence from ASL for domain arguments in quantified noun phrases
 3:30 *Natasha Abner (University of Chicago)*, *Kensy Cooperrider (University of Chicago)*, *Susan Goldin-Meadow (University of Chicago)*: Creating meaning in the palm of your hand
 4:00 *Lilia Rissman (University of Chicago)*, *Susan Goldin-Meadow (University of Chicago)*: Morphological & lexical markers of causation in the gestures of a child homesigner
 4:30 *Kathryn Davidson (Yale University)*: Quotation and classifier predicates: Iconicity through event modification

Symposium: Uto-Aztecan Historical Linguistics at the Centennial**OS5**

Room: Pavilion West
 Organizers: Jason D. Haugen (Oberlin College)
 William L. Merrill (Smithsonian Institution)
 Sponsor: Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas (SSILA)

- 2:00 *Brian Stubbs (College of Eastern Utah-San Juan)*: The Proto-Uto-Aztecan lexicon: Distribution of cognate sets and language family history
 2:30 *Susan Steele (Independent Scholar)*: Inflection in Uto-Aztecan
 3:00 *Zarina Estrada Fernández (Universidad de Sonora)*: Is a Proto-Uto-Aztecan syntax possible?
 3:30 *Marianna Di Paolo (University of Utah)*: A Uto-Aztecan vowel shift: Evidence from Takic, Southern Uto-Aztecan, and Numic
 4:00 *John E. McLaughlin (Utah State University)*: Northern Uto-Aztecan: Sprachbund, diffusion, or inheritance?
 4:30 *Jason D. Haugen (Oberlin College)*, *Michael Everdell (Oberlin College)*, *Benjamin A. Kuperman (Oberlin College)*: Lexicostatistics, Tubar, and "Sonoran"

Symposium: Expertise and Methodology in Forensic Linguistics**OS6**

- Room: Pavilion West
 Organizer: Carole E. Chaski (The Institute for Linguistic Evidence/George Washington University/University of Nebraska-Lincoln)
 Sponsor: The Association for Linguistic Evidence (TALE)
- 2:00 *Steven T. Wax, Esq. (Oregon Innocence Project):* Expertise and the role of experts in legal proceedings
 2:30 *Carole E. Chaski (Institute for Linguistic Evidence):* Three approaches to expertise in forensic linguistics as linguistics
 3:00 *Keith Walters (Portland State University):* Applying linguistics: US court cases involving Speak-English-Only in the Workplace rules
 3:30 *Carole E. Chaski (Institute for Linguistic Evidence/George Washington University), Seung-Man Kang (Chungbuk National University/Institute for Linguistic Evidence), Ángela Almela Sánchez Lafuente (Universidad Católica San Antonio de Murcia/Institute for Linguistic Evidence), Abdesalam Souidi (University of Pittsburgh/Institute for Linguistic Evidence):* Building forensic linguistic algorithms, cross-linguistically
 4:00 *John Baugh (Washington University in St. Louis/Stanford University):* Defending linguistics in pursuit of justice

**Friday, 9 January
Evening**

LSA Business Meeting and Induction of 2015 Class of Fellows

- Room: Pavilion East
 Chair: Joan Maling (Brandeis University), President, Linguistic Society of America
 Time: 6:30 – 7:30 PM

Invited Plenary Address**P4**

- Room: Grand Ballroom I
 Chair: Sarah Thomason (University of Michigan)
 Time: 7:30 – 8:30 PM

Carmen Silva-Corvalán (University of Southern California)
 Early Bilinguals and Adult Heritage Speakers: What are the links?

Panel: Jobs for Linguists in Industry

- Room: Pavilion East
 Chair: John Rickford (Stanford University), Vice President/President-Elect, Linguistic Society of America
 Time: 8:30 – 10:00 PM

Panelists – Greg Alger (Lexicon Branding), Ron Kaplan (Nuance), Tatiana Libman (Google), Meg Mitchell (Microsoft), and Lisa Radding (Ethnic Technologies) – will briefly describe the kinds of linguistic work being done at the industries they represent, and then answer questions.

Student Mixer: Sponsored by Sona Systems (www.sona-systems.com)

- Location: 206 SW Morrison St.
 Time: 10:00 PM – 12:00 AM

Saturday, 10 January Morning

Student Lounge

Room: Parlor C

Time: 8:30 AM – 5:30 PM (See list of activities on p. 15 of this handbook.)

Syntactic Variation

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Room: Broadway I/II

Chair: Sonja Lanehart (University of Texas at San Antonio)

- 9:00 *Marisa Brook (University of Toronto)*: Syntactic categories informing variationist analysis: The case of English copy-raising
- 9:30 *Bonnie Krejci (Stanford University), Katherine Hilton (Stanford University)*: There's three variants: Agreement variation under existential *there*
- 10:00 *Taylor Jones (University of Pennsylvania), Christopher Hall (York St. John University)*: Semantic bleaching and the emergence of new pronouns in AAVE

Infant-directed Speech

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Room: Broadway III/IV

Chair: Stephen Crain (Macquarie University)

- 9:00 *Andrew Martin (RIKEN Brain Science Institute), Thomas Schatz (Laboratoire de Sciences Cognitives et Psycholinguistique), Maarten Versteegh (Laboratoire de Sciences Cognitives et Psycholinguistique), Emmanuel Dupoux (Laboratoire de Sciences Cognitives et Psycholinguistique), Reiko Mazuka (Duke University), Kouki Miyazawa (RIKEN Brain Science Institute), Alejandrina Cristia (Laboratoire de Sciences Cognitives et Psycholinguistique)*: Infant-directed speech is not hyperarticulated: A comprehensive study
- 9:30 *Georgia Zellou (University of California, Davis), Rebecca Scarborough (University of Colorado at Boulder)*: Comparing lexical age-of-acquisition effects in infant-directed and adult-directed speech
- 10:00 *Danielle Barth (University of Oregon)*: Reduction in child speech, child-directed speech and inter-adult speech (2nd place winner, Student Abstract Award)

Dependency Processing

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Room: Parlor A/B

Chair: Colin Phillips (University of Maryland)

- 9:00 *Lauren Ackerman (Northwestern University), Nina Kazanina (University of Bristol), Masaya Yoshida (Northwestern University)*: Cataphoric dependency search overrides, but local coherence lingers
- 9:30 *Manuel F. Borja (Inetnon Ámot yan Kutturán Natibu), Sandra Chung (University of California, Santa Cruz), Matthew Wagers (University of California, Santa Cruz)*: Filler-gap order and online licensing of grammatical relations: Evidence from Chamorro

Non-local Phenomena in Phonology

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Room: Galleria I

Chair: Lev Blumenfeld (Carleton University)

- 9:00 *Rachel Walker (University of Southern California)*: Feature-restricted evaluation of surface identity
- 9:30 *Raphael Girard (University of British Columbia)*: Contrastiveness and similarity in nasal consonant harmony: The case of Chiquitano
- 10:00 *Kevin McMullin (University of British Columbia), Blake Allen (University of British Columbia)*: Phonotactic learning and the conjunction of tier-based strictly local languages

Constraints on Phonetic Variation**23**

Room: Galleria II

Chair: Robert Painter (Northeastern University)

9:00 *Livia Oushiro (University of São Paulo), Gregory R. Guy (New York University):* Co-variation and cohesion in Brazilian Portuguese: The effect of linguistic constraints9:30 *Kirk Hazen (West Virginia University):* Phonemic boundaries floating on sociophonetic variation: Driving forces in Z devoicing10:00 *Alexander Buchner (The Ohio State University):* Divergent [s] accommodation in a gendered shadowing task**Phonological Change****24**

Room: Galleria III

Chair: Alan Yu (University of Chicago)

9:00 *Emily Gasser (Swarthmore College):* /β, r, k/ in Wamesa: A historical route to a crazy rule9:30 *Hiroto Uchihara (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México):* Antitonogenesis in Quiavini Zapotec10:00 *Andrew Wedel (University of Arizona), Scott Jackson (University of Maryland):* Lexical functional load predicts the direction of phoneme system change**Symposium: “Being There” with the Language: Language Documentation in Its Ethnographic Context****OS7**

Room: Pavilion East

Organizers: Lise Dobrin (University of Virginia)

James Slotta (University of California, San Diego)

Sponsor: American Anthropological Association (AAA)

9:00 *Lise M. Dobrin (University of Virginia):* Elicitation as an interactional genre: An anthropological perspective on the interview9:30 *James Slotta (University of California, San Diego):* Secret stories and public records: Language documentation as a communicative context in Papua New Guinea10:00 *Robert Moore (University of Pennsylvania):* Speaking to, and from, the archive: Chinookan research(ers) in 1905 and 2005**PechaKucha Datablitz: Popularizing Linguistics through Online Media****OS8**

Room: Pavilion West

Organizer: Douglas S. Bigham (San Diego State University)

9:00:00 *Douglas Bigham (San Diego State University):* Introduction: Rethinking digital humanities and linguistics9:07:30 *Michael Maune (Purdue University):* #Lingchat: Space and community for linguists on Twitter9:15:00 *Gretchen McCulloch (Lexicon Valley at Slate):* Calling all tumblinguists9:22:30 *Neal Whitman (The Ohio State University):* Engaging with a prescriptive audience: Guest-writing for Grammar Girl9:30:00 *Ben Zimmer (The Wall St. Journal/Vocabulary.com):* Popularizing linguistic topics in mainstream media outlets9:37:30 *Arika Okrent (Mental Floss/The Week):* Linguistics through listicles9:45:00 *Michael Erard (Independent Scholar):* Igniting the Schwa Fire: A report9:52:30 *Anne Curzan (University of Michigan):* Discussant

10:10:00 Question & Answer

Saturday Morning Plenary Poster Session**P5**

Room: Exhibit Hall

Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Note: Assigned poster board number (see diagram on page 6) is found in parentheses after each poster's title.

- Valerie Freeman (University of Washington), Richard Wright (University of Washington), Gina-Anne Levow (University of Washington)*: The prosody of negative yeah (1)
- Sejin Oh (Chung-Ang University), Yongeun Lee (Chung-Ang University)*: Effects of language proficiency on phonetic accommodation patterns in L2 spontaneous English speech (2)
- Sunghye Cho (University of Pennsylvania)*: The spread of the high toned /i/ in Seoul Korean: From 'one' to other meanings (3)
- Yu-Leng Lin (University of Toronto)*: Sociophonetic variation of coronal sibilants in Taiwan Mandarin (4)
- Masaki Noguchi (University of British Columbia), Chenhao Chiu (University of British Columbia), Po-Chun Wei (University of British Columbia), Noriko Yamane (University of British Columbia)*: Uncovering sibilant fricative merger in Taiwan Mandarin: Evidence from ultrasound imaging and acoustics (5)
- Seung Kyung Kim (Stanford University), Meghan Sumner (Stanford University)*: Understanding who said what how: The role of phonetically-cued talker information in spoken language understanding (6)
- Rory Turnbull (The Ohio State University)*: Unreduced speech facilitates retrieval at multiple levels of processing (7)
- Diane Rak (University of Chicago)*: Phonological relations affecting phonetic productions in English-Spanish code-switching (8)
- Thomas R. Sawallis (University of Alabama), Pierre Badin (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique), Laurent Lamalle (Institut National de la Santé et de la Recherche Médicale)*: Articulation in a bilingual speaker: Preliminary models and phonemic comparisons (9)
- Ewan Dunbar (University of Maryland), Bronwyn Bjorkman (University of Toronto)*: Eliminating cyclicity: A reanalysis of Chamorro stress (10)
- Shira Calamaro (Yale University)*: Understanding the effects of multi-level grammar (11)
- Mark VanDam (Washington State University), Paul De Palma (Washington State University), William E. Strong (Washington State University), Enna Kelly (Washington State University)*: Child-directed speech of fathers (12)
- Katherine Vadella (Georgetown University)*: Problemita, or problemito: A distributed morphology approach to-(c)ito diminutive allomorphy (13)
- David Basilico (University of Alabama at Birmingham)*: Noun incorporation in Frisian (14)
- Morgan Rood (Georgetown University)*: Contextual allomorphy in the Mehri DP (15)
- Sharon Inkelas (University of California, Berkeley), Jem E. Orgun (University of Colorado Boulder)*: Informativity and affix ordering: A pilot study of Turkish (16)
- Matthew Adams (Heinrich-Heine Universität Düsseldorf)*: Structural variation is fundamentally comparative: The case of English comparative variation (17)
- Michael Yoshitaka Erlewine (McGill University), Theodore Levin (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Coppe van Urk (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: Voice morphology as extraction marking (18)
- Michael Barrie (Sogang University), Isaiah Yoo (Sogang University)*: Bare DP adverbs and the syntax of relative clauses (19)
- Matthew A. Tucker (New York University Abu Dhabi), Ali Idrissi (United Arab Emirates University), Diogo Almeida (New York University Abu Dhabi)*: Deducing grammar from parsing: Self-paced reading and modeling evidence from Arabic (20)
- Bum-Sik Park (Dongguk University), Hyosik Kim (Dongguk University)*: Rescuing broken dependency at PF (21)
- Marina Sherkina-Lieber (Carleton University)*: Syntactic knowledge and cross-linguistic influence in Russian-English bilingual children (22)
- Robert Wilder (University of Pennsylvania)*: Inter-speaker variation in the grammaticality of tough-constructions (23)
- Lauren Ackerman (Northwestern University), Masaya Yoshida (Northwestern University)*: A third wh-phrase increases acceptability of ditransitive multiple-wh-questions (24)
- Filippa Lindahl (University of Göteborg)*: Swedish relative clauses as weak islands (25)
- Dave Kush (Haskins Laboratories), Terje Lohndal (Norwegian University of Science and Technology), Jon Sprouse (University of Connecticut)*: Experimental syntax and the cross-linguistic variation of island effects in Norwegian and Swedish (26)
- Jacopo Torregrossa (University of Cologne), Christiane M. Bongartz (University of Cologne), Ianthi Maria Tsimpli (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)*: Testing accessibility: A cross-linguistic comparison of the syntax of referring expressions (27)
- Laurence Horn (Yale University), Jim Wood (Yale University), Raffaella Zanuttini (Yale University)*: The syntax of speech acts: Evidence from Southern American English dialects (28)

- Jesse Bisogni (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California)*: Pronoun production by adults and children: Turn-taking and grammatical role effects (29)
- Janet Randall (Northeastern University)*: Improving juror comprehension: Reading while listening (30)
- So-One Hwang (University of California, San Diego), Diana Andriola (Gallaudet University), Ezra Plançon (Gallaudet University), Rehana Omardeen (Swarthmore College), Jessica Hernandez (University of California, Los Angeles), Man Manh (University of California, Irvine), Jason Javier (High Tech High International), Emma Washburn (San Dieguito Academy), Carol Padden (University of California, San Diego)*: The communicative efficiency of language: A comparison of rate and redundancy in sign language and gesture production (31)
- Svitlana Antonyuk-Yudina (Stony Brook University)*: Against the QR parameter: New evidence from Russian scope freezing (32)
- Marjorie Pak (Emory University)*: How is contraction not possible here? (33)
- Sylvia Schreiner (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)*: Degrees of central coincidence across categories (34)
- Charles Lam (Purdue University)*: Boundedness of verbal and adjectival predicates in Mandarin (35)
- Zachary Smith (Cornell University)*: For-phrases in middle constructions as low benefactives (36)
- Douglas Cole (University of Iowa)*: Adversatives in Lao (37)
- Robert Frank (Yale University), Dennis Storoshenko (University of Calgary)*: Experiencing scope: Inverted expectations of QR in raising (38)
- Nicholas P. Moores (Stanford University), Kevin McGowan (Stanford University), Meghan Sumner (Stanford University), Michael C. Frank (Stanford University)*: Children use phonetically-cued talker information to infer speaker meaning (39)
- Mark VanDam (Washington State University), Paul De Palma (Washington State University), William E. Strong (Washington State University), Enna Kelly (Washington State University)*: Child-directed speech to preschoolers who are hard-of-hearing (40)
- Stephen Crain (Macquarie University), Vasfiye Geçkin (Macquarie University), Rosalind Thornton (Macquarie University)*: Disjunction and negation in Turkish: A comparison of children and adults (41)
- Lauren Winans (University of California, Los Angeles), Jessica Rett (University of California, Los Angeles), Nina Hyams (University of California, Los Angeles), Laura Kalin (University of Connecticut)*: Children's comprehension of syntactically encoded evidentiality (42)
- Jacee Cho (University of Wisconsin-Madison)*: Discourse-new and old definites in L2 English (43)
- Julia Trippe (University of Oregon), Eric Pederson (University of Oregon)*: The rhythm of Native American Aviation English (44)
- Bradley Hoot (DePaul University)*: Focus in bilingual Hungarian: A test of the interface hypothesis (45)
- Michael Clauss (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: English free relative clauses in development (46)
- Fred Eckman (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee), Jae Yung Song (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)*: Covert contrast in the L2 acquisition of English vowels by native speakers of Portuguese (47)
- Jill Waybright (George Mason University)*: Distinguishing counterfeeding patterns across three acquisition scenarios (48)
- Felix Hao Wang (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California)*: Lexical dependencies in an artificial language prime relative clauses: Evidence from Spanish (49)
- Mihi Park (National University of Singapore), Rebecca Starr (National University of Singapore)*: The role of formal L2 learning experience in L3 acquisition among early bilinguals (50)
- Joseph Tyler (Morehead State University), Ezra Keshet (University of Michigan), Anne Spence (University of Michigan)*: Prosodic disambiguation of conditional vs. logical conjunction (51)
- James Gruber (Georgetown University)*: Intrusive syllables: A perceptual experiment of vocalic intrusions (52)
- Paul Olejarczyk (University of Oregon), Vsevolod Kapatsinski (University of Oregon)*: Is quantity-sensitive stress 'natural'? Evidence from a learning experiment (53)
- Mao-Hsu Chen (University of Pennsylvania)*: Accommodation of presupposition in quantified sentences (54)
- Irit Meir (University of Haifa), Ariel Cohen (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev)*: Metaphors involving body-parts in Israeli Sign Language (55)
- Rebekah Baglini (University of California, San Diego)*: Reference to states across languages (56)
- Cornelia Loos (University of Texas at Austin)*: A class of their own? Adjectives in ASL (57)
- Elena Benedicto (Purdue University)*: The syntax of analytic complex-path motion predicates (58)
- Marianne Huijismans (University of Victoria)*: Salish subject pronominals: A wave model of diffusion (59)
- Tammy Stark (University of California, Berkeley)*: The emergence of auxiliaries in Northern Arawak (60)
- Hannah Haynie (Yale University)*: Contact, boundaries, and variation in Eastern Miwok (61)
- Paul Fallon (University of Mary Washington)*: The qualitative lexicostatistics of Central Cushitic (Agaw) (62)
- Robin Melnick (Stanford University), Eric Acton (Eastern Michigan University)*: Function words, power, and opposition: A socio-pragmatic "deep" corpus study (63)

- Allison Shapp (New York University)*: Gender variation in the pragmatic uses of Twitter hashtags (64)
Robert Kennedy (University of California, Santa Barbara), Michael LaRosa (University of California, Santa Barbara): Perceptual dialectology of intrastate variation in California: A matched guise approach (65)
Kate Lyons (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): Mapping the linguistic ecosystem: A quantitative analysis of South Delhi's linguistic landscape (66)
Emily Nguyen (New York University): Ethnic identity and /æ/-raising among Vietnamese Americans (67)
Julie Roberts (University of Vermont), Kara Freeman (University of Vermont), Nicholas Chappel (University of Vermont), Alexandra Dezenzo (University of Vermont): Vermont: A third dialect area in transition (68)
Tridha Chatterjee (University of Michigan), Acrisio Pires (University of Michigan): Acquisition of English by bilingual English-Bengali speakers: The case of determiners (69)
Archna Bhatia (Carnegie Mellon University), Chu-Cheng Lin (Carnegie Mellon University), Lorraine Levin (Carnegie Mellon University), Mandy Simons (Carnegie Mellon University): Exploring the form-function mappings of definiteness in typologically diverse languages (70)
Joel Schneider (North Carolina State University): Intra-speaker variation in syllable timing: The Zeitlin tapes and reconsidering PVI (71)
Yen-Ting Lin (University at Buffalo): Evidence of language contact: Data from SOURCE prepositional phrases in Taiwanese Southern Min (72)
Dorothea Hoffmann (University of Chicago): Serialization in complex predicates in MalakMalak (73)

Saturday, 10 January Afternoon

Invited Plenary Address

P6

Room: Grand Ballroom I
 Chair: John Rickford (Stanford University)
 Time: 12:45 – 1:45 PM

Alicia Wassink (University of Washington)
 Dialect Evolution in the Pacific Northwest: Reanalysis and Conventionalization of a Universal Phonetic Pattern

Phonetics

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Room: Broadway I/II
 Chair: Kuniko Nielsen (Oakland University)

- 2:00 *Bryan Gick (University of British Columbia)*: Towards an embodied phonetics
 2:30 *Kevin McGowan (Stanford University), Meghan Sumner (Stanford University)*: A phonetic explanation for the usefulness of within-category variation
 3:00 *Georgia Zellou (University of California, Davis), David Embick (University of Pennsylvania)*: Abstraction of phonetic detail: Lexicality and phonetic imitation
 3:30 *Meghan Sumner (Stanford University), Kevin McGowan (Stanford University), Annette D'Onofrio (Stanford University), Teresa Pratt (Stanford University)*: Casual speech is more sensitive to top-down information than careful speech
 4:00 *Jevon Heath (University of California, Berkeley)*: Convergence through divergence: Compensatory changes in phonetic accommodation
 4:30 *Molly Babel (University of British Columbia), Jamie Russell (University of British Columbia)*: Expectations, alignment, and speech intelligibility

Historical Linguistics**26**

Room: Broadway III/IV

Chair: Jeana McClure (Independent Scholar)

- 2:00 *Chundra Aroor Cathcart (University of California, Berkeley)*: The relationship between areality and frequency of usage: Drift vs. diffusion
- 2:30 *Andrea Beltrama (University of Chicago)*: A "totally awesome" trajectory: Modeling the emergence of speaker-oriented meaning.
- 3:00 *Shane Blau (University of California, Davis)*, *Jeffrey Davis (University of Tennessee)*, *Keriann Lawler (Gallaudet University)*, *Lyra Behnke (Gallaudet University)*: Diachronic change in Plains Indian Sign Language
- 3:30 *Jorge Rosés Labrada (University of Western Ontario)*: Proto-Sáliban subject marking and the grammaticalization of copulas into TAME and polarity morphology
- 4:00 *Lev Michael (University of California, Berkeley)*, *Natalia Chousou-Polydouri (University of California, Berkeley)*, *Zachary O'Hagan (University of California, Berkeley)*, *Erin Donnelly (University of California, Berkeley)*, *Keith Bartolomei (University of California, Berkeley)*: A Bayesian phylogenetic internal classification of the Tupi-Guarani family
- 4:30 *Christopher Sundita (Cornell University)*: Reconstructing the Central Philippine verb morphology paradigm

Syntax: Operators and Locality**27**

Room: Parlor A/B

Chair: Matt Pearson (Reed College)

- 2:00 *Anisa Schardl (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: Partial movement in wh-questions: An analysis involving Q
- 2:30 *Jason Zentz (Yale University)*: The composite derivation of Shona partial wh-movement (**1st place winner, Student Abstract Award**)
- 3:00 *Coppe van Urk (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: The A/A'-distinction in Dinka
- 3:30 *Zuzanna Fuchs (Harvard University)*: Determining the syntactic source of variation in availability of coordinated-WH questions
- 4:00 *Ruth Brillman (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*, *Aron Hirsch (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: An anti-locality approach to English subject/non-subject asymmetries
- 4:30 *Andrew Weir (Ghent University)*: Fragment answers in English: A PF-movement account

Syntax: Indigenous Languages of North America**28**

Room: Galleria I

Chair: Elena Benedicto (Purdue University)

- 2:00 *Michael Hamilton (McGill University)*: Ditransitives and "possessor raising" in Mi'gmaq
- 2:30 *Michael Hamilton (McGill University)*, *Brandon Fry (University of Ottawa)*: Algonquian Long-Distance Agreement: a syntactic account
- 3:00 *Rose-Marie Déchaine (University of British Columbia)*, *Heather Bliss (University of Victoria)*, *Tomio Hirose (Kanagawa University)*: The Syntax of P: Evidence from Algonquian
- 3:30 *Bryan Rosen (University of Wisconsin-Madison)*: Diagnosing direct modification in Hocak (**3rd place winner, Student Abstract Award**)
- 4:00 *Meredith Johnson (University of Wisconsin-Madison)*, *Bryan Rosen (University of Wisconsin-Madison)*, *Mateja Schuck (University of Wisconsin-Madison)*: Quantification and configurationality: The view from Hocak
- 4:30 *Nicholas Welch (University of Toronto)*: Mapping the frontier: Discourse particles and the cartography of the Dene clause

Semantics & Pragmatics II**29**

Room: Galleria II

Chair: Kai von Stechow (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

- 2:00 *Eva Csipak (Georg-August Universität Göttingen)*: The semantics of two types of relevance conditionals
- 2:30 *Aaron Steven White (University of Maryland)*: Soft implicative entailments

- 3:00 *Prerna Nadathur (Stanford University)*: Towards an explanatory account of conditional perfection
 3:30 *James Collins (Stanford University)*: *Be about to* and the proximal future
 4:00 *Bern Samko (University of California, Santa Cruz)*: The emphatic implicature of English verb-phrase preposing
 4:30 *Jon Ander Mendia (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: Superlative modified numerals as domain wideners

Experimental Syntax

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Room: Galleria III
 Chair: Bradley Hoot (DePaul University)

- 2:00 *Philip Crone (Stanford University)*: Purported blocking effects in English causatives revisited
 2:30 *Jason Overfelt (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: The heterogeneity of extraposition from NP
 3:00 *Paul Mains (Carleton College)*, *Kevin B. McGowan (Stanford University)*, *David J. Medeiros (University of New Hampshire)*: Gradient acceptability by length in heavy NP shift
 3:30 *Lauren Ackerman (Northwestern University)*, *Michael Frazier (Northwestern University)*, *Masaya Yoshida (Northwestern University)*: Resumptive pronouns ameliorate island violations in forced-choice tasks
 4:00 *Mark Myslin (University of California, San Diego)*, *Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego)*: Comprehenders infer interaction between meaning intent and grammatical probability
 4:30 *Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego)*: Grammatical knowledge is fundamentally probabilistic

Symposium: Utilization of Language Archives in Endangered Language Research, Revitalization, and Documentation

OS9

Room: Pavilion East
 Organizers: Andrea L. Berez (University of Hawai'i)
 Gary Holton (University of Alaska Fairbanks)
 Bradley McDonnell (University of California, Santa Barbara)
 Ruth Rouvier (Education Development Center)

- 2:00 *Andrea Berez (University of Hawai'i)*, *Gary Holton (University of Alaska Fairbanks)*, *Bradley McDonnell (University of California, Santa Barbara)*, *Ruth Rouvier (Education Development Center)*, *Ryan Henke (University of Hawai'i at Mānoa)*: The use of archives in endangered language preservation: The state of the art
 2:30 *Justin Spence (University of California, Davis)*: Managing uncertainty in archival linguistic research
 3:00 *Daryl Baldwin (Miami University)*: *aapisaataweeyankwi mahsinaakanenkonci*: Reviving our language from documentation
 3:30 *Michael Shepard (University of British Columbia)*: The significance of language ideology and culture in endangered language archiving practices
 4:00 *Jennifer O'Neal (University of Oregon)*: Archives, access, and collaborative solutions

Posters (Exhibited Sunday, 9:00 – 10:30 AM, in the Exhibit Hall. Assigned poster board number (see diagram on page 6) is found in parentheses after each poster's title.)

- Carmen Jany (California State University, San Bernardino)*, *Uldis Balodis (University of Helsinki)*: Grammar writing for Yuki and Chimariko based solely on archival material (1)
Clare Sandy (University of California, Berkeley): Bringing archival materials together to expand the Karuk text corpus (2)
Lewis Lawyer (University of California, Davis), *James Sarmiento (University of California, Davis)*, *Lajos Szoboszlai (University of California, Davis)*: Relying on the past: Quests for knowledge using language archives (3)
Lynnika Butler (Wiyot Tribe): Using archival data to revitalize Wiyot (4)
Megan Lukaniec (University of California, Santa Barbara): From archives to adult and child language learning: Reconstructing and revitalizing Wendat (Iroquoian) (5)
Natalia Fernandez (Oregon State University): Oregon Tribal Archives Institute: Assisting tribal communities through archival education (6)
Susan Gehr (Humboldt State University): Breath of Life: Revitalizing California's Native languages through archives (7)
Mary S. Linn (Smithsonian Institution): Ethnography and metadata: Simple ways to capture the most (8)
Susan Smythe Kung (Archive of the Indigenous Languages of Latin America): How language researchers can enhance and improve archival materials: Suggestions from the Archive of the Indigenous Languages of Latin America (9)

Miranda Rectenwald (Washington University in St. Louis): Thinking outside the (archival) box: Innovative uses of Jules Henry's Field Notes (10)

Gina Rappaport (Smithsonian Institution): Endangered language resources at the National Anthropological Archives: Scope, use and collaborations (11)

Tutorial: Aspects of Creaky Voice

OS10

Room: Pavilion West
Organizer: Irene Vogel (University of Delaware)

- 2:00 *Marc Garellek (University of California, San Diego), Patricia Keating (University of California, Los Angeles):* Phrase-final creak: articulation, acoustics, and distribution
- 2:30 *Ela Thurgood (California State University, Chico):* The centrality of creaky and other phonation in tone differentiation
- 3:00 *Robert Podesva (Stanford University), Anita Szakay (Queen Mary, University of London), Patrick Callier (Stanford University):* Gender differences in the acoustic realization of creaky voice: evidence from conversational data collected in inland California
- 3:30 *Ikuko Patricia Yuasa (Illinois Wesleyan University):* Perception of female American creaky voice (vocal fry): a cross-regional study of West Coast and Midwest listeners' perception
- 4:00 *Angeliki Athanasopoulou (University of Delaware), Nadya Pincus (University of Delaware), Irene Vogel (University of Delaware):* Acquisition of creaky voice in English
- 4:30 Discussion

Posters (Exhibited Sunday, 9:00 – 10:30 AM, in the Exhibit Hall. Assigned poster board number (see diagram on page 6) is found in parentheses after each poster's title.)

Patricia Keating (University of California, Los Angeles), Marc Garellek (University of California, San Diego): Acoustic analysis of creaky voice (21)

Jianjing Kuang (University of Pennsylvania): The covariation between pitch and phonation: creaky voice in Mandarin tones (22)

Taylor Miller (University of Delaware), Angeliki Athanasopoulou (University of Delaware), Nadya Pincus (University of Delaware), Irene Vogel (University of Delaware): The effect of focus on phonation in Northern Vietnamese tones (23)

Nadya Pincus (University of Delaware), Angeliki Athanasopoulou (University of Delaware), Taylor Miller (University of Delaware), Irene Vogel (University of Delaware): The reliability of various phonation measurements (24)

Stefanie Shattuck-Hufnagel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Elizabeth Choi (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Distribution of glottalized onsets in task-directed American English speech (25)

Stefanie Shattuck-Hufnagel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Jennifer Cole (University of Illinois): Imitation as a tool for investigating cues to prosodic structure (26)

Saturday, 10 January Evening

Awards Ceremony

P7

Room: Grand Ballroom I
Chair: Keren Rice (University of Toronto), Chair, LSA Awards Committee
Time: 5:30 – 6:00 PM

Presentation of awards: Best Paper in *Language* 2014; Leonard Bloomfield Book Award; Early Career Award; Excellence in Community Linguistics Award; Kenneth L. Hale Award; Linguistic Service Award; Linguistics Journalism Award; Student Abstract Awards

Presidential Address**P8**

Room: Grand Ballroom I
 Chair: Ray Jackendoff (Tufts University)
 Time: 6:00 – 7:00 PM

Joan Maling (Brandeis University)
 A Syntactic Rubin's Vase: The Inherent Ambiguity of Non-promotional Passives and Unspecified Subject Constructions

Presidential Reception**P9**

Room: Pavilion Rooms, Plaza Foyer
 Time: 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Wikipedia Edit-a-Thon

Room: Parlor C
 Time: 8:00 – 10:00 PM

Many linguistics-related Wikipedia articles are incomplete or out of date, and yet they are often still the first results that show up online. Improving articles about key linguistic ideas, under-documented languages, and prominent linguists helps provide a quick, accurate reference for both linguists looking outside our subfield and for non-linguists, especially media and prospective students.

The Wikipedia Edit-A-Thon is a workshop organized by Gretchen McCulloch (Lexicon Valley) and the LSA. Participants will learn how to edit Wikipedia, how to pick an article where editing can do the most good, and will then have time to improve an article or several, while practicing their linguistics-explaining skills and networking with other linguists. Participants will also discuss how to incorporate editing Wikipedia as a class assignment.

No experience necessary. All levels of linguistics background welcome. Participants should bring a laptop or other device to edit on.

Sunday, 11 January Morning

Student Lounge

Room: Parlor C
 Time: 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Stress and Prosody**31**

Room: Broadway I/II
 Chair: Vsevolod Kapatsinski (University of Oregon)

- 9:00 *Kara Hawthorne (University of Alberta), Lauren Rudat (University of Alberta), LouAnn Gerken (University of Arizona)*: Prosody bootstraps some hierarchically-organized structures better than others
- 9:30 *Stephanie Shih (University of California, Merced)*: Probabilistic prosodification of lexical versus grammatical words
- 10:00 *Zahra Foroughifar (University of Oregon), Melissa A. Redford (University of Oregon), Laura C. Dilley (Michigan State University)*: Developmental changes in the alignment of syntactic and prosodic structures
- 10:30 *Lev Blumenfeld (Carleton University), Phillip Burness (Carleton University), Erin Riley (Carleton University)*: Stress and length in Nauruan
- 11:00 *Laura McGarrity (University of Washington)*: Onset-sensitive stress is prominence-based not weight-based: Evidence from Tümpisa Shoshone
- 11:30 *Robert Staubs (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: Modeling nonfinality effects on the typological frequency of stress systems
- 12:00 *Anna Greenwood (University of California, Santa Cruz)*: Substance bias in stress pattern learning

Morphology**32**

Room: Broadway III/IV

Chair: Loren Billings (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies)

- 9:00 *Adam Ussishkin (University of Arizona), Luke Galea (University of Cologne), Andrew Wedel (University of Arizona), Samantha Wray (University of Arizona)*: The phonological status of Maltese word patterns: Evidence from auditory priming
- 9:30 *Lisa Dawdy-Hesterberg (Northwestern University)*: When speakers fail to utilize a highly-predictive morphophonological cue: The case of the Arabic masdar
- 10:00 *Peter Guekguezian (University of Southern California)*: Templatic morphology in Chukchansi Yokuts as a consequence of phase-based spellout
- 10:30 *Constantine Lignos (Children's Hospital of Philadelphia), Hilary Prichard (University of Pennsylvania)*: Quantifying cronuts: Predicting the quality of blends
- 11:00 *Andrea Sims (The Ohio State University)*: Inflectional defectiveness as evidence for autonomous morphology
- 11:30 *Mike Phạm (University of Chicago), Jackson Lee (University of Chicago)*: Combining successor and predecessor frequencies to model truncation in Brazilian Portuguese
- 12:00 *Natasha Abner (University of Chicago), Savithry Namboodiripad (University of California, San Diego), Elizabet Spaepen (University of Chicago), Susan Goldin-Meadow (University of Chicago)*: Morphology in child homesign: Evidence from number marking

Syllables and Phonotactics**33**

Room: Parlor A/B

Chair: Kyle Gorman (Oregon Health & Science University)

- 9:00 *Megan Keough (University of British Columbia), Uriel Cohen Priva (Brown University)*: Even in Berber: Complex codas in Imdlawn Tashlhiyt Berber as evidence against strict domination
- 9:30 *Betsy Sneller (University of Pennsylvania)*: A phonotactic analysis of /th/-fronting in AAVE production data
- 10:00 *Savithry Namboodiripad (University of California, San Diego), Eric Bakovic (University of California, San Diego), Marc Garellek (University of California, San Diego)*: Moraic geminates in Malayalam: Evidence from minimal word effects and loanword adaptation
- 10:30 *Adam I. Cooper (Northeastern University)*: The interaction of place and consonant syllabicity: A three-way typology
- 11:00 *Karl Reza Sarvestani (University at Buffalo)*: "Prenasalized consonants" as clusters: Evidence from Miao speech errors
- 11:30 *Saleh Batais (King Saud University), Caroline Wiltshire (University of Florida)*: Word and syllable constraints in Indonesian adaptation: OT analysis
- 12:00 *Suyeon Yun (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: Auditory properties explain cluster-dependent epenthesis asymmetries

Acquisition and Learnability**34**

Room: Galleria I

Chair: Mary S. Erbaugh (University of Oregon)

- 9:00 *Stephen Crain (Macquarie University), Shasha An (Macquarie University), Peng Zhou (Macquarie University), Rosalind Thornton (Macquarie University)*: Dou and disjunction in child Mandarin
- 9:30 *Kaitlyn Harrigan (University of Maryland), Valentine Hacquard (University of Maryland), Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland)*: Children's knowledge of the verb *hope*
- 10:00 *Martin Hackl (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Ayaka Sugawara (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Ken Wexler (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)*: Question-answer (in)congruence in the acquisition of *only*
- 10:30 *Virginia Valian (City University of New York), Edward Wadsworth (University of Pennsylvania), Charles Yang (University of Pennsylvania)*: Determining the abstractness of determiners
- 11:00 *Ailis Cournane (University of Toronto)*: Input-divergent L1 acquisition in the direction of diachronic V-to-INFL reanalysis

- 11:30 *Rebecca Starr (National University of Singapore), Stephanie Shih (University of California, Merced)*: Perception of moraic and syllabic text-setting among Japanese native speakers and learners
- 12:00 *Jane Chandlee (Nemours/Alfred I. Dupont Hospital for Children), Jeffrey Heinz (University of Delaware)*: Using locality to learn long-distance phonological processes

Morphosyntax**35**

Room: Galleria II
 Chair: Heidi Harley (University of Arizona)

- 9:00 *David Medeiros (University of New Hampshire)*: The morphosyntax of the Hawai'ian causative
- 9:30 *Yadav Gowda (University of Chicago)*: Simultaneous vocabulary insertion in Kannada complex predicates
- 10:00 *Colin Davis (Independent Scholar)*: The dual morphosyntax of the copula *ol* in North Azeri
- 10:30 *Hannah Sande (University of California, Berkeley)*: Phonological features of roots in syntax: Evidence from Guébie
- 11:00 *Cara DiGirolamo (Cornell University)*: Redefining the weak pronoun
- 11:30 *Jenny (So-Yeon) Lee (Harvard University)*: On the nature of middle verbs in Ranmo
- 12:00 *Scott Jackson (University of Maryland), Jeffrey Punske (Southern Illinois University Carbondale)*: The structure and phonology of Persian compounds and *ezafé* in distributed morphology

Crosslinguistic Semantics**36**

Room: Galleria III
 Chair: Ron Schaefer (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville)

- 9:00 *Amy Goodwin Davies (University of Pennsylvania)*: A semantic analysis of definiteness morphology in Swedish determiner phrases
- 9:30 *Troy Messick (University of Connecticut)*: 1st person agreement with 3rd person pronouns in Telugu embedded contexts
- 10:00 *Patrick Littell (University of British Columbia)*: Kwak'wala exclusive and additive focus as hybrid constituent/verum focus
- 10:30 *Elizabeth Bogal-Allbritten (University of Massachusetts Amherst)*: Decomposing attitudes: The view from Navajo
- 11:00 *Lev Michael (University of California, Berkeley)*: A topological semantics for Matsigenka directionals
- 11:30 *Masoud Jasbi (Stanford University)*: The semantics of differential object marking in Persian
- 12:00 *M. Ryan Bochnak (University of California, Berkeley), Eva Csipak (Georg-August Universität Göttingen)*: The semantics of *supposed to* as a reportative evidential

Symposium: Linguists Working with Related Professions**OS11**

Room: Pavilion East
 Organizers: Susan J. Behrens (Marymount Manhattan College)
 Carole E. Chaski (Institute for Linguistic Evidence)
 Judith A. Parker (University of Mary Washington)

- 9:00 *Susan Behrens (Marymount Manhattan College)*: Linguistics and education: Why teaching centers need linguists
- 9:30 *Abdesalam Soudi (University of Pittsburgh)*: Linguistics and medicine: Managing the research relationship
- 10:00 *Evelyne Tzoukermann (StreamSage)*: Computational linguistics: Opportunities for linguists in an ever-evolving field
- 10:30 *Carole E. Chaski (Institute for Linguistic Evidence)*: Linguistics and law: Challenges, opportunities and resources for linguists
- 11:00 *Judith A. Parker (University of Mary Washington)*: Linguistics, women's studies and social activism

Symposium: Making the Most of Language Archives: Automatic Analysis of Audio and Video for Enhanced Linguistic Analysis

OS12

Room: Pavilion West

Organizers: D. H. Whalen (City University of New York/Haskins Laboratories)

Damir Cavar (Indiana University/LinguistList)

Helen Aristar Dry (University of Texas at Austin)

Anthony Aristar (LinguistList (retired))

Malgorzata Ewa Cavar (Indiana University/LinguistList)

- 9:00 *Tanja Schultz (Karlsruhe Institute of Technology), Helen Aristar Dry (University of Texas at Austin):* The role of automatic audio and video analysis in language archives
- 9:20 *Chris Cieri (University of Pennsylvania), Mark Liberman (University of Pennsylvania):* Incorporating automatic speech analysis into language archives
- 9:40 *Shrikanth Narayanan (University of Southern California):* Extraction of linguistic and paralinguistic information from audio-visual data
- 10:00 *Christian DiCanio (Haskins Laboratories), Hosung Nam (Haskins Laboratories), D.H. Whalen (Haskins Laboratories):* Labor-saving use of "forced alignment" for two endangered languages
- 10:20 *Monica Macaulay (University of Wisconsin-Madison):* Making field recordings useful to language revitalization
- 10:40 *Arienne M. Dwyer (University of Kansas):* Optimizing multiple layers of annotation for rapid search
- 11:00 *Gary Simons (SIL International):* Going forward with language archives
- 11:20 *D.H. Whalen (City University of New York/Haskins Laboratories):* Discussant