Symposium: Open Access and the Future of Academic Publishing
Room: Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth
Organizers: Greg Carlson (University of Rochester)
Eric Baković (University of California, San Diego)
Sponsor: LSA Committee of Editors of Linguistics Journals (CELxJ)

4:00  Greg Carlson (University of Rochester/Editor of Language): Opening remarks
4:05  Ellen Duranceau (Massachusetts Institute of Technology Libraries Program Manager for Scholarly Publishing and Licensing): Open access at Massachusetts Institute of Technology: implementation and impact
4:20  Kai von Fintel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, founding co-editor of Semantics & Pragmatics): Taking an open access start-up journal to the next level
4:40  Lindsay Whaley (Dartmouth Linguistics, founding co-editor of Linguistic Discovery): Sustaining Open Access Journals
5:00  Alyson Reed (Executive Director, Linguistic Society of America): Exploring business models for open access at the Linguistic Society of America
5:20  Kathleen Fitzpatrick (Director of Scholarly Communications, Modern Language Association): Open access publishing and scholarly societies
5:40  Stuart Shieber (Harvard Computer Science, Director of Harvard’s Office for Scholarly Communication): Why Open Access is better for scholarly societies
6:00  Vika Zafrin (Boston University Institutional Repository Librarian): Getting an institutional repository off the ground
6:20  Eric Baković (University of California, San Diego/founding co-editor of Language: Phonological Analysis): Generalizing openness: more suggestions for the future of scholarly publishing

Symposium: Awareness and Control in Sociolinguistic Research
Room: Clarendon/Berkeley
Organizer: Anna Babel (The Ohio State University)

4:00  Kevin B. McGowan (Rice University): Sounding Chinese and listening Chinese: imitation, perception, and awareness of non-native phonology
4:30  Jen Nycz (Georgetown University): Awareness and acquisition of new dialect features
5:00  Lauren Squires (The Ohio State University): Morphosyntactic variation in self-paced reading: knowledge and processing versus awareness and evaluation
5:30  Katie Carmichael (The Ohio State University): Place-linked expectations and listener awareness of regional dialects: an experimental approach
6:00  Anna Babel (The Ohio State University): Silence as control: shame and self-consciousness in sociolinguistic positioning
6:30  John Rickford (Stanford University): Discussant

Syntax: Anaphora
Room: Arlington
Chair: Shigeru Miyagawa (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

4:00  John J. Lowe (University of Oxford): The English possessive: clitic and affix
4:30  Naira Khan (Stanford University): Linear precedence and binding in Bangla
5:00  Sara S. Loss (Cleveland State University): The logophoric distribution of Northeast Ohio English non-clause bound reflexives in Northeast Ohio English
5:30  Mark Baltin (New York University), Rose-Marie Déchaine (University of British Columbia), Martina Wiltschko (University of British Columbia): The structural heterogeneity of pronouns
6:00  Lauren Clemens (Harvard University), Gregory Scontras (Harvard University), Maria Polinsky (Harvard University): Resumptive pronouns in English: speaker oriented reference tracking
6:30  Hanjung Lee (Sungkyunkwan University), Nayoun Kim (Sungkyunkwan University): On the source of subject-object asymmetries in Korean case ellipsis: an experimental investigation
Verb Phrase Syntax  
4

Room: Suffolk  
Chair: Heidi Harley (University of Arizona)

4:00  Julie Anne Legate (University of Pennsylvania): The nature(s) of ergative case
4:30  Cherlon Ussery (Carleton College): Agreement and the Icelandic passive: a smuggling account
5:00  David J. Medeiros (University of Michigan): A cyclic linearization approach to VP-remnant formation in Niuean and Hawaiian
5:30  Meredith Johnson (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Verb phrase ellipsis and v: evidence from Hocąk
6:00  Alice Davison (University of Iowa): Syntactic structure and modality in Hindi-Urdu
6:30  Nyoman Udayana (The University of Texas at Austin), John Beavers (University of Texas at Austin): Middle voice in Indonesian

Sociolinguistics I  
5

Room: Wellesley  
Chair: Sali Tagliamonte (University of Toronto)

4:30  Jason Riggle (University of Chicago), Eric Hallman (University of Chicago): Identifying individual style and style shifting on reality television with maximum entropy models
5:00  Michael Gradoville (Indiana University): Collocation frequency and the reduction of Fortalezense Portuguese ‘para’
5:30  Nathan A Severance (Dartmouth College), Kenneth P. Baclawski, Jr. (Dartmouth College), James N. Stanford (Dartmouth College): Interrupted transmission: a study of Eastern New England dialect features in rural central New Hampshire
6:00  Laurel MacKenzie (University of Manchester), Meredith Tamminga (University of Pennsylvania): Two case studies on the non-local conditioning of variation
6:30  Jack Grieve (Aston University), Andrea Nini (Aston University): The authorship of the Declaration On The Causes And Necessity Of Taking Up Arms

Historical Linguistics  
6

Room: Simmons  
Chair: Brian Joseph (The Ohio State University)

4:00  Kenneth P. Baclawski, Jr. (Dartmouth College): The Kuki-Chin deictic complex: examining interconnected reference systems
4:30  Vsevolod Kapatsinski (University of Oregon): Hierarchical statistical inference and lexical diffusion of sound change
5:00  Robert C. Berwick (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Pangus Ho (BBN, Inc.): Languages do not show lineage-specific trends in word-order universals
5:30  Colleen Ahland (SIL International): The status of Gumuz as a language isolate
6:00  Student Abstract Award Winner John Sylak-Glassman (University of California, Berkeley): The phonetic properties of voiced stops descended from nasals in Ditidaht
6:30  David Kamholz (University of California, Berkeley): Tonogenesis in Yerisiam, an Austronesian language of West New Guinea

Phonetics and Its Interfaces  
7

Room: Tremont  
Chair: TBA

4:00  Abby Walker (The Ohio State University), Jane Mitsch (The Ohio State University), Shontael Wanjema (The Ohio State University), Katie Carmichael (The Ohio State University), Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University): Performing gender: a sociophonetic analysis of a gender mimicry task
4:30  Jessica Grieser (Georgetown University): [i]linking about Takoma: race, place, and style at the border of Washington, D.C.
5:00  Meghan Sumner (Stanford University), Reiko Kataoka (San Jose State University/Stanford University): I heard you but didn’t listen: listeners encode words differently depending on a speaker’s accent
5:30  Ana C. Iraheta (University of Minnesota): Descriptive and acoustic account of Salvadoran interdental realization of /s/  
6:00  Jeremy Calder (Stanford University), Penelope Eckert (Stanford University)  
      Julia Fine (Stanford University), Robert Podesva (Stanford University): The social conditioning of rhythm: the case of post-tonic lengthening  

Semantics I  
Room:  Boylston  
Chair: Angelika Kratzer (University of Massachusetts Amherst)  
4:00  Craig Sailor (University of California, Los Angeles): Questionable negation  
4:30  Denis Paperno (University of Trento): An alternative semantics for negative conjunction in Russian  
5:00  Sarah Ouwayda (University of Southern California): Oils and waters: on Lebanese Mass-Plurals  
5:30  Rebecca T. Cover (The Ohio State University): Two kinds of pluractionality in Badiaranke  
6:00  EunHee Lee (University at Buffalo): Discourse binding of the long distance reflexive caki ‘self’ in Korean  
6:30  Laura Kertz (Brown University): Variation in comparatives: new data in the degree(less) debate  

Thursday, 3 January  
Evening  
Welcome  
Room:  Grand Ballroom G-K  
Time:  7:15pm  
Keren Rice (University of Toronto), President, Linguistic Society of America  

Invited Plenary Address  
Room:  Grand Ballroom G-K  
Time:  7:30-8:30pm  
Introducer: John Rickford (Stanford University)  

Gillian Sankoff (University of Pennsylvania)  
Language change across the lifespan  

Friday, 4 January  
Morning  
Workshop: Incorporating Linguistic Theory into a Language Curriculum  
Room:  Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth  
Organizers: Vera Lee-Schoenfeld (University of Georgia)  
            Chad Howe (University of Georgia)  
9:00  Chad Howe (University of Georgia): Session Overview  
9:05  Vera Lee-Schoenfeld (University of Georgia): German language acquisition and universal grammar  
9:20  Patricia Amaral (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill): The Hispanic Linguistics major at UNC Chapel Hill  
9:35  Stefan Huber (University of South Florida): Teaching the terminology  
9:50  Christopher Sapp (University of Mississippi): The role of linguistics in a small German program
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Session</th>
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<tr>
<td>10:05</td>
<td>Thomas W. Stewart, Jr. (University of Louisville): Let descriptivism speak for itself: on laying the groundwork for more productive accounts of language phenomena in English/Linguistics cross-listed courses</td>
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<td>10:20</td>
<td>Vera Lee-Schoenfeld (University of Georgia), Chad Howe (University of Georgia): Open discussion and closing remarks</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Diane Larsen-Freeman (University of Michigan): A CAS perspective on language acquisition</td>
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<td>Allison Burkette (University of Mississippi): Parlor Talk: complexity from a historical perspective</td>
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<td>Bill Kretzschmar (University of Georgia): Complex systems and empirical linguistics</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Charles Yang (University of Pennsylvania), Kyle Gorman (University of Pennsylvania), Jennifer Preys (University of Pennsylvania), Margaret Borowczyk (University of Pennsylvania): Productivity and paradigmatic gaps</td>
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<td>9:30</td>
<td>Brent Henderson (University of Florida): Local vs. global rule in the Chimwiini perfective</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>Young Ah Do (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Children employ a conspiracy of repairs to achieve uniform paradigms</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Eileen Fitzpatrick (Montclair State University), Joan Bachenko (Linguistech Consortium): Detecting Deception across Linguistically Diverse Text Types</td>
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<td>9:30</td>
<td>Carole E. Chaski (Institute for Linguistic Evidence Inc): Re-forensic linguistic data: five issues in handling textual data</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>Janet Randall (Northeastern University): Plain English jury instructions for Massachusetts: first steps</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Maziar Toosarvandani (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Coordination and subordination in Northern Paiute clause chaining</td>
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<td>9:30</td>
<td>Barbara Cito (University of Washington), Martina Gračanin-Yuksek (Middle East Technical University): Multiple coordinated relative clauses</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>Khady Tamba (University of Kansas), Harold Torrence (University of Kansas): Factive relative clauses in Wolof</td>
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<td>9:00</td>
<td>Bonnie Krejci (Stanford University): Antireflexivization as a causativization strategy</td>
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<td>9:30</td>
<td>Bradley McDonnell (University of California, Santa Barbara): Causative/applicative syncretism: The Besemah Malay -kah</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>Conor McDonough Quinn (University of Southern Maine): Applicative and antipassive: Algonquian transitive stem-agreement as differential object marking</td>
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### Discourse Analysis

**Room:** Tremont  
**Chair:** TBA  

**9:00** Maria Coppola (University of Connecticut), Deanna Gagne (University of Connecticut)  
Ann Senghas (Columbia University): WHO Chased the Bird? narrative cohesion in an emerging language  

**9:30** Michael Shepherd (Arizona State University): Critical discourse analysis of synchronic and diachronic variation in institutional turn-allocation  

**10:00** Rebekah Baglini (University of Chicago), Lenore Grenoble (University of Chicago), Martina Martinović (University of Chicago): Wild sounds: extragrammatical communication in Wolof

### Sign Language Phonology

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

**9:00** Rama Novogrodsky (Boston University), Sarah Fish (Boston University), Robert Hoffmeister (Boston University): The development of semantic and phonological knowledge of native signers of American Sign Language (ASL)  

**9:30** Cecily Whitworth (McDaniel College): Phonetic variation in ASL handshapes  

**10:00** Susanne Mohr (University of Cologne), Anne-Maria Fehn (Humboldt University of Berlin): Phonology of hunting signs in two Kalahari-Khoe speaking groups (Ts’iza and ||Ani)

### Friday Morning Plenary Poster Session

**Room:** Grand Ballroom Salons E and F  
**Time:** 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM  

Note: Assigned poster board number (see diagram on p. 5) is found in parentheses after each poster’s title

*Bradley Larson (University of Maryland), Dan Parker (University of Maryland): ‘Across the board movement’ is actually asymmetrical (1)*  
*Alex Drummond (McGill University): Dahl’s paradigm: in defense of the crossover analysis (2)*  
*Bryan Rosen (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Postverbal DPs in Hocak as rightward scrambling (3)*  
*Jaehoon Choi (University of Arizona): Pronoun-noun collocations in Modern Greek (4)*  
*Daeyoung Sohn (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Absence of reconstruction effects and successive-cyclic scrambling (5)*  
*Edward Cormany (Cornell University): Left-peripheral interactions in English imperatives (6)*  
*Andrew Weir (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Article drop in headlines: failure of CP-level Agree (7)*  
*Anisa Schardl (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Simple partial movement and clefts (8)*  
*Michael Yoshitaka Erlewine (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Hadas Kotek (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Intervention effects and covert pied-piping in English multiple questions (9)*  
*Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina), Anna V. Mikhailova (University of Oregon), Mila Tasseva-Karktchieva (University of South Carolina): Telicity and the structure of VP objects in Slavic and English (10)*  
*Alessandro Jaker (Goyatiko Language Society): Weledeh verb classes: from agglutination to fusion (11)*  
*Sergey Minor (University of Tromsø), Natalia Mitrofanova (University of Tromsø): Low locatives and the function of verbal prefixes in Russian (12)*  
*Michael Barrie (Sogang University): Unaccusativity and VPs in Northern Iroquoian (13)*  
*Sandhya Sundaresan (University of Tromsø/University of Stuttgart): Syntactizing perspective: the formal anatomy of Tamil kol (14)*  
*Byron Ahn (University of California, Los Angeles): Deriving subject-oriented reflexivity (15)*  
*Raiš Aranovich (University of California, Davis): Spanish ‘faire-par’ and reflexive causatives (16)*  
*Laura Grestenberger (Harvard University): Middle voice vs. reflexive pronouns: evidence from Rigvedic Sanskrit (17)*  
*Emily Fedele (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California): Anaphora and cataphora in Italian: consequences of linear order on null and overt pronouns (18)*  
*Dennis Ott (University of Groningen): Connectivity in dislocation and the structure of the left periphery (19)*  
*Jackson Lee (University of Chicago): NP Ellipsis may not be licensed non-locally (20)*  
*Nicholas LaCara (University of Massachusetts Amherst): *On the table lay a book, and on the sofa did too*: ellipsis, inversion and why they are bad together (21)*  
*C.-T. Tim Chou (University of Michigan), Sujeewa Hettiarachchi (University of Michigan): On Sinhala case marking (22)*
Friday Morning

Boris Harizanov (University of California, Santa Cruz): Clitic doubling as movement and multiple copy spell-out (23)
Bronwyn Bjorkman (University of Toronto): Aspectual ergative splits and perfective-linked oblique case (24)
Jelena Rumić (University of Connecticut): The Person-Case Constraint: a morphological consensus (25)
Anie Thompson (University of California, Santa Cruz): On the heterogeneity of clitic derivations: evidence from Maltese (27)
Elizabeth Bogal-Allbritten (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Anisa Schardd (University of Massachusetts Amherst):
Expressing uncertainty with gisa in Tshangla (28)

Mandy Simons (Carnegie Mellon University), Karin Howe (Binghamton University): An investigation of scalars in the
antecedents of conditionals (29)
Rebekah Baglini (University of Chicago), Itamar Francez (University of Chicago): The implications of managing (30)
David Schuele (University of Minnesota): Factivity and presuppositions (31)
Kazuko Yatsushiro (University of Kansas/Zentrum fur Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Uli Sauerland (Zentrum fur Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft): Remind-Me readings: Evidence for question act decomposition (32)

Stephanie Archer (University of Calgary), Suzanne Curtin (University of Calgary): Phonotactic legality of onsets in word segmentation (35)
Jeffrey Adler (Rutgers University), Benjamin Munson (University of Minnesota): The effect of phonological neighborhood density
on vowel production from children to adults (37)
Paul Olejarzczuk (University of Oregon), Vsevolod Kapatsinski (University of Oregon): The syllabification of medial clusters: evidence from stress assignment (38)
Chisato Kojima (Indiana University): Lexical encoding of geminate consonants by advanced learners of Japanese (39)
Young Ah Do (Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michael Kenstowicz (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): The base in Korean noun paradigms: evidence from tone (40)
Sarah Fish (Boston University), Rama Novogrodsky (Boston University), Robert Hoffmeister (Boston University): Synonyms and non-native ASL users: the power of phonology (41)
Emily Carrigan (University of Connecticut), Marie Coppola (University of Connecticut): Lexical and structural innovation by
adult homesigners in Nicaragua (42)

L. Viola Kozak (Gallaudet University), Ronice Muller de Quadros (Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina), Carina Rebello Cruz (Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina), Aline Lemos Pizzo (Universidade Federal de Santa Catarina), Deborah Chen Pichler (Gallaudet University), Diane Lillo-Martin (University of Connecticut): Phonological development in bimodal bilingual children: pseudoword repetition (43)

Ryan Lepic (University of California, San Diego): Revisiting the morphology of blending: initialization in American Sign Language (44)

Kathryn Davidson (University of Connecticut): The introduction of referents in the narratives of bimodal bilingual children (45)
Jonathan Henner (Boston University), Leah Geer (University of Texas at Austin), Diane Lillo-Martin (University of Connecticut):
Calculating frequency of occurrence of ASL handshapes (46)

Seth Wiener (The Ohio State University), Rory Turnbull (The Ohio State University): Mandarin word recognition: tone sandhi, accidental gaps and the lexicon (47)

Tatiana Luchkina (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): Clause-internal phrasal scrambling in Russian: processing and
acoustic parameterization (48)

Xu Zhao (Northeastern University), Iris Berent (Northeastern University): Speakers’ knowledge of grammatical universals: the
case study of Mandarin speakers (49)

Elizabeth D. Casserly (Indiana University), David B. Pisoni (Indiana University): Acoustic feedback perturbation as a window to
complex phonological representations (50)

Jianjing Kuang (University of California, Los Angeles): Phonation effects in tonal contrasts (51)

Kristin Hanson (University of California, Berkeley): Catalexis and ternary rhythms in Garifuna stress (52)

Stephanie Russo (University of Texas at Austin): West Germanic consonant gemination (53)

Mi Young Kim (Korea Soongsil Cyber University): Korean consonant system: a cross-linguistic view (54)
Hyunjung Lee (University of Kansas), Jie Zhang (University of Kansas) Allard Jongman (University of Kansas): Evidence for
sound change in the phonology of lexical pitch accent in Kyungsang Korean (55)

Kobey Shwayder (University of Pennsylvania): Morphologically sensitive phonology in Maltese and Makassarese (56)

Jennifer Thoburn (Memorial University of Newfoundland): On English in Aboriginal communities: a variationist analysis of
Inuit English (57)
Laura Staum Casasanto (Stony Brook University), Stefan Grondelaers (Radboud University Nijmegen), Roeland van Hout (Radboud University Nijmegen), Jos J. A. van Berkum (University of Utrecht), Peter Hagoort (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics): Got Class? Language attitudes and symbolic representations of social class (58)

Seung Kyung Kim (Stanford University): Interaction of social categories and a linguistic variable in perception (59)

Abby Walker (The Ohio State University), Christina Garcia (The Ohio State University), Yomi Cortés (University of Puerto Rico at Mayagüez), Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University): The global and local meanings of /s/ to Puerto Rican listeners/speakers (60)

Yuliia Aloshycheva (The Ohio State University): Why are they all reducing their /o/’s!? The sociolinguistics of /o/ perception in Ukraine (61)

Luiza Newlin-Lukowicz (New York University): Th-stopping as a female-led ethnic marker for Poles in New York City (62)

Eric Acton (Stanford University): Gender differences in the duration of filled pauses in North American English (63)

Sonia Barnes (The Ohio State University): Variation in urban Asturian Spanish: -es/-as alternation in feminine plural forms (64)

Christopher V. Odato (Lawrence University): Is social evaluation sensitive to linguistic constraints on variation? the examples of LIKE and /ß/ (65)

Matthew Cecil (University of California, Santa Barbara): Cross-linguistic variation in turn-taking practices (66)

Natalie Schrimpf (Yale University): Politics and dialect variation: a sociophonetic analysis of the Southern Vowel Shift in Middle TN (67)

Yoshihiko Asao (University at Buffalo): Suffixing preferences as a consequence of probabilistic reasoning (68)

Victor Kuperman (McMaster University), Olga Piskunova (McMaster University): Affective and sensory structure of the poetic line (69)

Friday, 4 January
Afternoon

Invited Plenary Address
Room: Ballroom G-K
Time: 12:45-1:45
Introducer: Morris Halle (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

David Pesetsky (Massachusetts Institute of Technology):
Что делать? ‘What is to be done?’

Tuning in to the Phoneme: Phonetic and Phonological Nuances in Second Language Acquisition

Room: Hynes Convention Center Room 306
Presiding: Bryan Kirschen, University of California, Los Angeles
Time: 1:45 – 3:30 PM

A forum organized jointly with the Modern Language Association. All LSA attendees will be admitted to this session on presentation of their LSA name badge.

Christine Shea (University of Iowa): Orthography modulates phonological activation in a second language
Jane Hacking (University of Utah), Rachel Hayes-Harb (University of Utah): Orthographic and auditory contributions to second-language word learning: native English speakers learning Russian lexical stress
Polina Vasilev (University of California, Los Angeles): Native English speakers’ perception of Spanish and Portuguese Vowels: the initial state of L2 acquisition
Viola Miglio (University of California, Santa Barbara): Pronunciation of Basque as L2 by American English native speakers: problems and L1 interference
**Forum: Distributed Morphology**

**Room:** Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth  
**Organizer:** Heidi Harley (University of Arizona)

- **2:00** Heidi Harley (University of Arizona): Introductions
- **2:05** Andrew Nevins (University College London): DM Wiki Initiative
- **2:10** Eulàlia Bonet (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona): The Site of vocabulary insertion
- **2:30** Bert Vaux (Cambridge University), Neil Myler (New York University), Karlos Arregi (University of Chicago): Number marking in Western Armenian: a non-argument for outwardly-sensitive phonologically conditioned allomorphy
- **2:50** Morris Halle (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Andrew Nevins (University College London): Discussants
- **3:05** Martha McGinnis Archibald (University of Victoria): The singular nature of Georgian plural agreement
- **3:25** Jonathan Bobaljik (University of Connecticut), Susi Wurmbrand (University of Connecticut): Syntax all the way down: comparative evidence
- **3:45** Ruth Kramer (Georgetown University): Discussant
- **4:00** Neil Myler (New York University): Violations of the Mirror Principle and morphophonological “action at a distance”: the role of “word”-internal Phrasal Movement and Spell Out
- **4:20** Roland Pfau (University of Amsterdam): Distributed Morphology as a production model: focus on derivational morphology
- **4:40** Alec Marantz (New York University), Heidi Harley (University of Arizona): Discussants

**Tutorial: Augmentative and Alternative Communication (AAC): What can AAC speakers teach us about human language and the intersection between grammar and modality?**

**Room:** Clarendon/Berkeley  
**Organizer:** Carol Tenny (Industry Linguist)

- **2:00** Carol Tenny (Industry Linguist), Katya Hill (University of Pittsburgh): Overview and Introduction
- **2:30** Eric Nyberg (Carnegie Mellon University): On the computational-linguistic and engineering aspects of AAC language representation systems
- **3:00** Chris Klein (BeCOME AAC/Representative of AAC-speakers community): Discussant
- **3:30** Katya Hill (University of Pittsburgh): Metrics and measurement parameters for AAC data
- **4:00** Helen Stickney (University of Pittsburgh): L1 acquisition and AAC use: What is known and what questions arise?
- **4:30** Carol Tenny (Industry Linguist), Eric Nyberg (Carnegie Mellon University): Overview of proposed framework and functionality for AAC language databank

**Phonological Theory**

**Room:** Arlington  
**Chair:** TBA

- **2:00** Marie-Hélène Côté (Université d’Ottawa): Toward a definition of contexts in French liaison: configurations or constructions?
- **2:30** Christopher Adam (University of New Mexico), Aaron Marks (University of New Mexico): Acoustic bases for place-faithful loan adaptation
- **3:00** Stephanie Shih (Stanford University/University of California, Berkeley): The similarity basis for consonant-tone interaction as Agreement by Correspondence
- **3:30** Keith Plaster (Harvard University): Ossetic footprints: sequential voicing in Ossetic
- **4:00** Sverre Stausland Johnsen (University of Oslo): Vowel reduction in Old English
- **4:30** Lisa Davidson (New York University), Daniel Erker (Boston University): Hiatus resolution in American English: the case against glide insertion
Vowels and Variation
Room: Suffolk
Chair: Rob Podesva (Stanford University)

2:00 Vincent Chanethom (New York University): Adult-like differences in the production of American-English diphthongs
2:30 Meredith Tamminga (University of Pennsylvania): All aLIKE: item frequency and /ai/-raising in Philadelphia
3:00 Reiko Kataoka (San Jose State University), Meghan Sumner (Stanford University): Prestige effect on perceptual learning of fronted /a/
3:30 Livia Oushiro (University of Sao Paulo), Ronald Mendes (University of Sao Paulo): Cross-over effects of variable nasal /e/ in Brazilian Portuguese
4:00 Chris Koops (University of New Mexico): Southern /æ/-raising and the drawl: a question of timing
4:30 Mary Kohn (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Charlie Farrington (University of Oregon): The shifty vowels of African American English youth: a longitudinal study

Phonology: Production and Perception
Room: Wellesley
Chair: TBA

2:00 Amy LaCross (University of Arizona), Sayoko Takano (University of Arizona), Ian J. Kidder (University of Arizona), Peter J. Watson (University of Minnesota), E. Fiona Bailey (University of Arizona): Single motor unit activity in the genio-glossus during speech production
2:30 Alan C.L. Yu (University of Chicago), Ian Calloway (University of Chicago): Coarticulation is mediated by “autistic traits” in neurotypicals
3:00 Melinda Fricke (University of California Berkeley), Keith Johnson (University of California Berkeley): Development of coarticulatory patterns in spontaneous speech
3:30 Natasha Warner (University of Arizona), Priscilla Liu (University of Arizona), Maureen Hoffmann (University of Arizona), James McQueen (Radboud University Nijmegen/Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics), Anne Cutler (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics/University of Western Sydney): Perceptual cues across phonetic contexts: insights from a database of diphone perception
4:00 Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Donca Steriade (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): French glides after C-liquid: the effect of contrastive distinctiveness
4:30 Paul Marty (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Cue availability and similarity drive perceptual distinctiveness: a cross-linguist study of stop place perception

Language Acquisition: Syntax
Room: Simmons
Chair: Charles Yang (University of Pennsylvania)

2:00 Jinsun Choe (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa): Children’s difficulty with raising: a non-grammatical account
2:30 Lydia Grebenyova (Baylor University): Syntax of contrastive focus in child language: to move or not to move
3:00 Letitia R. Naigles (University of Connecticut), Diane Lillo-Martin (University of Connecticut), Vanessa Petroj (University of Connecticut), William Snyder (University of Connecticut): The Compounding Parameter: new evidence from IPL
3:30 Shevaun Lewis (University of Maryland), Valentine Hacquard (University of Maryland), Jeffery Lidz (University of Maryland): Pragmatic parentheticals and the acquisition of ‘think’
4:00 Robert Berwick (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Keep it Simple: Language Acquisition without Complex Bayesian Models
4:30 Ann Buenger (University of Delaware), Dimitrios Skordas (University of Delaware), John Trueswell (University of Pennsylvania), Anna Papafragou (University of Delaware): Crosslinguistic differences in event description and inspection in preschool speakers of English and Greek
Anthropological Linguistics
Room: Tremont
Chair: Lenore Grenoble (University of Chicago)

2:00 Juergen Bohnemeyer (University at Buffalo), Jesse Lovegren (University at Buffalo), Katharine Donelson (University at Buffalo), Elena Benedicto (Purdue University), Alyson Eggleson (Purdue University), Alejandra Capistrán Garza (Universidad Autónoma Metropolitana), Néstor Hernández Green (Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social, Distrito Federal), María de Jesús Selene Hernández Gómez (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México/Universidad Autónoma de Querétaro), Carolyn O’Meara (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Enrique Palancar (University of Surrey) Gabriela Pérez Báez (Smithsonian Institution), Gilles Polian (Centro de Investigaciones y Estudios Superiores en Antropología Social, Sureste), Rodrigo Romero Mendez (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Randi Tucker (University at Buffalo): Reference frames in Mesoamerica: linguistic and nonlinguistic factors

2:30 Elena Mihas (James Cook University): Composite gesture-ideophone utterances in the Ashéninka Perené’ community of practice’, an Amazonian Arawak society from Central-Eastern Peru

3:00 Dominika Baran (Duke University): Grammaticalization of shuo ‘to say’ as complementizer in Taiwan Mandarin

3:30 Claire Bowern (Yale University), Patience Epps (University of Texas at Austin), Hannah Haynie (Yale University), Jane Hill (University of Arizona), Catherine Sheard (Yale University): On drugs, wildcats, and eagles: Loan and inheritance patterns in hunter-gatherer ethnobiological systems

4:00 David Kamholz (University of California Berkeley), Harald Hammarström (Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen/Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology): Duvle-Wano

The Periphery
Room: Boylston
Chair: Liliane Haegeman (University of Ghent)

2:00 Claire Halpert (University of Minnesota): On CPs, case and agreement

2:30 Usama Soltan (Middlebury College): On the syntax of exceptive constructions in Egyptian Arabic

3:00 Dennis Ott (University of Groningen), Mark de Vries (University of Groningen): Right-dislocation as deletion

3:30 Chieu Nguyen (University of Chicago): Left dislocation in Vietnamese universal quantification and contrastive focus

4:00 Michael Yoshitaka Erlewine (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Locality restrictions on syntactic extraction: the case (but not Case) of Kaqchikel Agent Focus


Friday, 4 January

Evening

LSA Business Meeting and Induction of 2013 Class of LSA Fellows
Room: Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth
Chair: Keren Rice (University of Toronto), President, Linguistic Society of America
Time: 5:30 – 7:00 PM
Invited Plenary Panel: Language in the Public Sphere: Policy Implications of Linguistics Research
Room: Grand Ballroom Salons G-K
Time: 7:00 – 8:30 PM

Terrence C. Wiley, Center for Applied Linguistics: Chair, LSA Committee on Public Policy
Myron Gutmann, Directorate for Social, Behavioral and Economic (SBE) Sciences, National Science Foundation
Elizabeth R. Albro, Institute of Education Sciences, U.S. Department of Education
Amy Weinberg, Center for the Advanced Study of Language, University of Maryland
Philip Rubin, Haskins Laboratories, Yale University, and the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy (OSTP)

The value of basic linguistic research has long been recognized by federal funding agencies such as the National Science Foundation. However, our research does not typically factor strongly in informing policy decisions within government and the public sector. The Committee on Public Policy of the LSA hopes to narrow the gap between linguistic research and public policy through informing the membership about policy arenas and issues and by bringing the results of linguistic research to the attention of policy makers. The goal of this session is to explore the intersection of linguistics research and public policies that are relevant to public understanding of the complex role of language in our society.

Graduate Student Panel: Getting Published
Room: Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth
Time: 8:30 – 10:00 PM
Sponsor: LSA Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC)

Panelists: Heidi Harley (University of Arizona), Colin Phillips (University of Maryland), Kai von Fintel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Alan Yu (University of Chicago)

Topics to be discussed include

- The importance of journal publications for graduate students going on the job market.
- Differences between different types of publications (journal vs. book chapter vs. proceedings paper);
- Deciding which journals to submit to (specialty vs. general, competitive vs. less competitive, etc);
- What to expect from the process (turnaround times for various journals, etc);
- How to prepare a successful manuscript; how to execute the advice of reviewers if you receive a revise/resubmit; how to deal with rejection.

Student Mixer
Venue: TBA
Time: 10:00 PM – 12:00 AM

Join your fellow students for a few hours of R&R, courtesy of the LSA’s Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC).
Rules for Motions and Resolutions

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

1. Definitions

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

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

2. Procedure Regarding Motions

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

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

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

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

3. Procedure Regarding Resolutions

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

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

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

At the conclusion of the voting period, if a majority of the votes have been cast in favor of the proposed resolution, it will become an official LSA Resolution. The Secretariat will post it on the LSA web site, with the date of enactment, and will publicize it through appropriate media.
SECRETARY-TREASURER’S REPORT
Paul G. Chapin, January 2013

I am pleased to present to the Society this report on the LSA’s business activities during 2012.

Budget and Finance

LSA’s financial position continues to be strong. For the Fiscal Year 2012, which ended on September 30, 2012, our operating budget projected a small surplus of under $1,000, because of the one-time major expense of designing and erecting the new LSA website. As it turned out, even with payments for the website coming to nearly $100,000, the actual surplus for the fiscal year was just under $60,000. This puts us in good condition going forward to meet the new expenses associated with ongoing maintenance and upgrading of the website, and the transition to a new, expanded program of digital publications. Our current operating budget, for Fiscal Year 2013, which includes some of those expenses, projects a surplus of about $70,000.

The Society’s investment portfolio also performed well during the year, which was generally a strong year for the stock market. The total value of the portfolio as of September 30, 2012, was $1,011,933, an increase of 11.54% over the value of $907,235 on the same date in 2011. Since 2012 was not an Institute year, there were no significant withdrawals from the accounts over the past year.

LSA’s budget documents and financial statements are available for inspection by any member. If you wish to see them, contact the Secretariat.

Membership

In last year’s report I had to inform you of a significant decline in regular memberships, along with some immediate steps the Secretariat was taking to address the problem. The Secretariat’s efforts have borne some fruit, in that the number of regular memberships has stayed essentially stable over the past year, with 1865 members as of November 16, 2012, compared to 1880 a year ago. Student memberships have fallen from 1361 to 1200, but this is normal in non-Institute years. Emeritus, honorary, and life memberships are all essentially at the same level, so the drop in student memberships led to an overall decline in individual memberships from 3935 to 3766, a loss of 4.3%.

With the Secretariat’s continued efforts at member retention and renewal, our new enhanced website, and our expanded digital publications program, we hope in the coming years to see LSA individual memberships start to grow again.

Institutional subscriptions to print Language continue to decline significantly, from 1177 to 1040 over the past year. At the same time, our income from our online partners, Project MUSE and JSTOR, has continued to increase well beyond annual projections. This reflects the major shift in academic culture generally from print to digital media. We are optimistic that our newly expanded portfolio of online journals will lead to a growing presence in the world of scholarly digital publications, which may in turn generate increased income to the Society.

Election Results

On-line voting was open to all LSA members from September 1 to November 3, 2012. The votes cast resulted in the election of Joan Maling, Brandeis University, as Vice-President/President-Elect; Patrick Farrell, University of California at Davis, for a five-year term as Secretary-Treasurer; and Ellen Broselow, State University of New York at Stony Brook and Colin Phillips, University of Maryland, as members at large of the Executive Committee for three-year terms, all terms beginning January 2013.

In Memoriam

I regret to report the deaths of the following LSA members:

Henry Honken
Aleksandr Evgenevich Kibrik
Bhadiraju Krishnamurti
Manfred Mayrhofer
Appreciation

This is my final report to you as Secretary-Treasurer. It has been an eventful five years in the LSA, and it has been my privilege and my pleasure to be a part of it. The many people who have contributed their time, effort, resources, and intelligence toward helping the Society thrive are too numerous to name individually in this brief report, but all have my deep appreciation.

I do, however, have to remind you how lucky we are to have the staff that keeps the Secretariat, and the LSA, humming. Alyson Reed, David Robinson, and Rita Lewis devote their considerable skills and impressive energy to making our Society one that meets the needs and merits the praises of our members, and of the public at large as well.

It is also important to mention the dedicated service and collegiality of the officers and Executive Committee members who commit their time and expertise to sustaining and improving the LSA.

Finally, I would like to thank the membership of the LSA for electing me to the position of Secretary-Treasurer. It has been a highlight of my professional career, and leaves me with satisfaction and a multitude of happy memories.
This year, the Program Committee (PC) oversaw the evaluation and selection of the abstracts submitted to the Annual Meeting. We received a total of 699 submissions, which were divided into three distinct types (as determined by the submitters): ‘20-min’ (to be considered only as a 20 minute paper presentation), ‘20-min OR poster’ (to be considered as a paper, and then as a poster if not accepted as a paper), and ‘poster’ (to be considered as a poster only). The breakdown of submissions for this year appears in Table 1, with totals from recent years included for comparison.

Table 1: Poster and paper submission and acceptance 2002-2013
(15-min. and 30-min paper categories for years 2002-2005 are collapsed.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Posters subm</th>
<th>acc</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Papers subm</th>
<th>acc</th>
<th>%</th>
<th>Total subm</th>
<th>acc</th>
<th>%</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2013</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>498</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>676</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>27%</td>
<td>699</td>
<td>336</td>
<td>48%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2012</td>
<td>Portland</td>
<td>262</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>31%</td>
<td>575</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>38%</td>
<td>604</td>
<td>302</td>
<td>50%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2011</td>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>207</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>39%</td>
<td>522</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>42.5%</td>
<td>541</td>
<td>302</td>
<td>55.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2010</td>
<td>Baltimore</td>
<td>185</td>
<td>82</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>480</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>497</td>
<td>304</td>
<td>61.2%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2009</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>182</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>44%</td>
<td>511</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>43%</td>
<td>534</td>
<td>302</td>
<td>56.5%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2008</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>169</td>
<td>78</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>527</td>
<td>222</td>
<td>42%</td>
<td>542</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>55.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2007</td>
<td>Anaheim</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>74%</td>
<td>419</td>
<td>261</td>
<td>62%</td>
<td>457</td>
<td>289</td>
<td>63%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>Albuquerque</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>88%</td>
<td>370</td>
<td>248</td>
<td>67%</td>
<td>395</td>
<td>268</td>
<td>68%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>392</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>64%</td>
<td>417</td>
<td>275</td>
<td>66%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2004</td>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>100%</td>
<td>349</td>
<td>177</td>
<td>51%</td>
<td>365</td>
<td>194</td>
<td>53%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2003</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>85%</td>
<td>258</td>
<td>148</td>
<td>57%</td>
<td>271</td>
<td>159</td>
<td>59%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2002</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>75%</td>
<td>325</td>
<td>151</td>
<td>46%</td>
<td>337</td>
<td>160</td>
<td>47%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

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

Note that, for 2013, we have added two plenary poster sessions with roughly 75 posters each, thereby nearly doubling the number of posters from 2012 and prior years, and increasing the overall number of presenters at the Annual Meeting from 302 to 336. Nevertheless, due to the record-high number of submissions, eclipsing last year’s previous record high by 95 submissions, the overall acceptance rate for 2013 (48%) is at its lowest level since 2002 (47%).

Abstracts were evaluated by members of the PC and by a panel of 152 outside experts covering a range of subfields. All non-student members of the LSA were invited to volunteer to review, the third year we have had an all-volunteer reviewing team. All abstracts received at least 3 ratings each, up to a high of 8 ratings for one abstract. The median number of ratings per abstract was 5; the average number of ratings per abstract was also about 5. External reviewers were asked to rate no more than 20 abstracts; members of the Program Committee each rated between 60 and 220 abstracts.

As in previous years, the proportion of (self-identified) subfields for submitted papers to subfields for accepted papers were essentially equivalent, with the major subfields including syntax (158 submitted abstracts), phonology (89), sociolinguistics (65), semantics (62), phonetics (52), psycholinguistics (47), morphology (28) and language acquisition (57), historical linguistics (38), pragmatics (22), discourse analysis (13), typology (11).

Organized Sessions

Changes in Procedure

Last year, a decision was reached to evaluate the Organized Sessions (OSs) in a new manner. Previously, OS proposals were submitted in preliminary fashion in March, given light feedback, and then re-submitted, with little critical evaluation of the individual abstracts. Given that one of the most criticized parts of the Annual Meeting has been the OSs, especially with regard to their quality, the Program Committee came to the decision to evaluate them in a way similar to that used to evaluate regular paper and poster abstracts. Thus, individual abstracts in an Organized Session proposal were evaluated on their own merit, and Sessions were accepted despite the poor quality of an abstract (which could be rejected individually) or likewise rejected on those same grounds. We find this new control measure a necessary one to ensure and improve the quality of Organized Sessions in future Annual Meetings.
Organized Sessions for 2013
In May and June the PC evaluated 19 OS proposals that were submitted for consideration, with each proposal being reviewed by four members of the PC. After compiling the reviews, 12 OS proposals were accepted for inclusion in the 2013 Annual Meeting. The content of the OSs varies widely, but inclusion was based in part on their appeal to a large segment of the LSA membership. Finally, one of the OS proposals was "promoted" by the PC to the status of an invited plenary panel, given its broad appeal to LSA members and also to the public at large.

Plenary Speakers
The PC invited David Pesetsky and Gillian Sankoff to present plenary lectures at the Annual Meeting. Only two such lectures were scheduled due to the new plenary poster sessions, which occupy space formerly allotted to a third plenary lecture. Keren Rice will give the Presidential Address.

Other initiatives
This year the LSA and the MLA will be meeting concurrently in Boston. In order to mark this occasion and also to appeal across the overlapping memberships of the two societies, there will be a jointly organized forum on phonetics and phonology in second language acquisition. LSA members will be granted admission to this forum by showing their Annual Meeting badge. In addition, there will be two "linked sessions," one on Spanish in the US, and the other on linguistics beyond linguistics department and the walls of academe. We are grateful to our MLA colleagues for their collaboration and cooperation in making these sessions a reality.

During review, the PC and external reviewers identified a number of potentially newsworthy abstracts, which could later be publicized in the media materials for the Annual Meeting.

Table 2: Members of the 2012 Program Committee (with years of service)

| Olivia Sammons (2010-2012) [student member] | | |
Changes.

Our deepest thanks to outgoing associate editors Harald Baayen, Jen Hay, and Jason Merchant. And warm welcomes to incoming associate editors James McCloskey, Elsi Kaiser, Claire Bowern, and Michael Cysouw. Their efforts and their dedication to excellence are essential to the journal, and deeply appreciated.

Volume 88 of *Language* for the year 2012 consists of four issues comprising 936 pages. The volume contains 19 articles, 4 discussion notes, 1 short report and 55 book reviews.

Papers submitted in 2012. In all, 120 new submissions were received between November 15 of 2011 and November 15 of 2012. There were 97 first submissions and 23 revised submissions. This represents a decrease of 20 submissions from last year.

Topic areas of the 120 submitted papers were distributed as follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Topic Area</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Discourse</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Discussion Note</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>History of Linguistics</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language Acquisition</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language Change</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Language teaching</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Linguistics Terminology</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Literacy</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Literary interpretation</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Metatheory</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morphology</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phonetics</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phonology</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pragmatics</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Psycholinguistics</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Semantics</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sociolinguistics/Language variation</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syntax</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Translation</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total papers acted on in 2012. Including papers submitted the previous year, but still pending action as of November 15, 2011, a total of 128 papers were acted on between November 15, 2011 and November 15, 2012. In all, 14 papers were accepted, 10 were accepted with minor revisions, 35 were returned for revision with suggestion to resubmit, and 69 were rejected. One paper was withdrawn. Percentage accepted rate of all papers acted on in 2012 is about 19 percent.

Length of time between submission and decision for that time period ranged from one week to 59 weeks, the average time to decision was 30 weeks.

Many thanks to Associate Editors: Adam Albright, Jürgen Bohnemeyer, Claire Bowern, Michael Cysouw, Heidi Harley, Elsi Kaiser, Lisa Matthewson, James McCloskey, Shana Poplack, and Kie Zuraw.

Special recognition is due Book Review Editor Natsuko Tsujimura, who has extended her appointment to continue for another year. We very much appreciate her extraordinary efforts in making sure the book review section continues to thrive.

Hope Dawson and Audra Starcheus once again deserve special recognition for their unparalleled work in copyediting and proof reading. Kerrie Merz’s continued superb work in the journal main office has played an expanding role in carrying the journal forward. The LSA is very fortunate to have such a team supporting the journal.

Agenda for 2013. After the decisions by the LSA Executive Committee of 2012 reorganizing the LSA’s electronic publishing program and given the launching of the LSA’s new web site this past fall, we will be moving into the implementation phase of publishing expanded *Language* contents online only and making greater use of our enhanced electronic abilities. The leadership at Project Muse has been especially helpful in moving us forward. This transition presents a number of technical and conceptual challenges to be worked out as we proceed. While *Language* itself remains a print publication, we are laying the groundwork to reformulate it as a truly electronic journal in the next couple of years. The activity surrounding these developments has at times inhibited our ability to respond to the very strong concerns we have about time to decision for submissions. Concrete steps have now been undertaken to address this issue with the appointment of Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina) as Executive Editor.
- All active journals have continued publishing. Final figures for the period May-December 2012 are not yet available, as we still have another two months to go at the time of writing this report.

It is anticipated that the cojournals that have started within eLanguage (“Semantics and Pragmatics” and “Teaching Linguistics”) will continue successfully in the new Language structure.

The same proviso (data for 10 months only) applies to the following data:
132 Book Notices were published and 40 Expanded Abstracts. A phenomenon to be noted is that we are getting an increasing number of requests to have abstracts included more than one year later after the deadline has passed.

All in all, although it has to expected that the discussions around the future shape of LSA publications will have an effect on submissions and publication rates, on the basis of the currently available figures, publication continues to be active.

A very positive picture emanates from monitoring the websites visit and impact.

The website has had in 2012 between 1 March and Nov 15 the record number of 73107 visits, 263712 pageviews. If you bear in mind that the three heaviest months (Dec to Feb) are actually missing from the data, this will get us to 110000 visits and well over 300000 page views. In terms of provenience of visits the trend towards diversification in the direction of more global access has continued, with 38000 (53%) from North America, 22000 (31%) from Europe, 10000 (13%) from Asia, and not quite 1000 (1%) from South America, “Unknown” and “other” each.

In terms of individual countries, the US leads with ca 38k, followed by UK with 5k, Germany 4k, China 3k (!!) and France 2k. All in all 100 countries have visited us.

Visits are pretty evenly spread over all types of content.

It is hoped that this impact potential will be inherited by the new digital language structure.
Saturday, 5 January
Morning

Panel: Journal Expansion: Teaching Linguistics
Room: Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth
Organizers: Anne H. Charity Hudley (College of William & Mary)
           Kazuko Hiramatsu (University of Michigan-Flint)
Sponsor: LSA Committee on Linguistics in Higher Education (LiHE)

9:00 Anne H. Charity Hudley (College of William & Mary), Kazuko Hiramatsu (University of Michigan-Flint): Introduction by the Associate Editors of Language
9:05 William G. Eggington (Brigham Young University): Toward the development of an epistemology of linguistics for pedagogical purposes
9:20 David Bowie (University of Alaska Anchorage): The effect of linguistics instruction on undergraduates’ linguistic attitudes
9:35 Gaillynn Clements (University of Cambridge/University of North Carolina): Teaching linguistics in a general education literature course
9:50 Anne H. Charity Hudley (College of William & Mary): Attracting underrepresented students to research in Linguistics
10:05 Anne H. Charity Hudley (College of William & Mary), Kazuko Hiramatsu, (University of Michigan-Flint): Discussion and fielding of questions by the Associate Editors of Language and introduction to the posters
10:05 – 10:30 Poster Presentation

Poster Presenters:

Kristen Denham (Western Washington University), Anne Lobeck, (Western Washington University): The changing focus of teaching and doing linguistics
Lori Levin (Carnegie Mellon University), Dragomir Radev (University of Michigan), Patrick Littell (University of British Columbia), James Pustejovsky (Brandeis University), Adam Hesterberg (Princeton University): The North American Computational Linguistics Olympiad
Michal Temkin Martínez (Boise State University), Tory Deltoro (Boise State University), Andrew Hayes (Boise State University), Kelli Jones (Boise State University), Jessica Milanez (Boise State University), Ivana Müllner (Boise State University), Dustin Svoboda (Boise State University), Danielle Yarbrough (Boise State University): Technology in the linguistics classroom: instructor and student perspectives

Historical Syntax
Room: Arlington
Chair: Stan Dubinsky (University of South Carolina)

9:00 Charles Yang (University of Pennsylvania), Anton Karl Ingason (University of Pennsylvania): The evolutionary trajectory of Icelandic new impersonal passive
9:30 Dianne Jonas (Goethe University Frankfurt am Main): Embedded verb second in Faroese: a diachronic perspective
10:00 Gunlög Josefsson (Lund University): From a gender to a classifier language: the case of West Jutlandic

Stress, Syllabification, Accent
Room: Suffolk
Chair: Michael Becker (Indiana University)

9:00 Kevin Ryan (Harvard University): Gradient onset weight effects in stress and meter
9:30 Jeremy Calder (Stanford University): Theories of syllabification in Nuxalk: hints from text-setting
10:00 Blake Allen (University of British Columbia), Masaki Noguchi (University of British Columbia): The phonological availability of vowel sonority: evidence from Japanese accent shift judgments
Saturday Morning

**Psycholinguistics and Prosody**

Room: Wellesley  
Chair: Meghan Armstrong (University of Georgia)

9:00  
*Kara Hawthorne (University of Arizona), Reiko Mazuka (RIKEN Brain Science Institute/Duke University), LouAnn Gerken (University of Arizona):* The changing role of prosody in syntax acquisition across ages

9:30  
*Sun-Ah Jun (University of California Los Angeles), Jason Bishop (University of California Los Angeles):* Prosodic priming in relative clause attachment

10:00  
*Chigusa Kurumada (Stanford University), Meredith Brown (University of Rochester), Michael K. Tanenhaus (University of Rochester):* Rapid adaptation in the pragmatic interpretation of contrastive prosody

**Bilingualism**

Room: Simmons  
Chair: Liliana Sanchez (Rutgers University)

9:00  
*Page Piccinini (University of California, San Diego):* The predictive power of gradient phonetic cues in Spanish-English code-switching

9:30  
*Gunnar Jacob (Potsdam Research Institute for Multilingualism), Mark Calley (Northeastern University), Kalliopi Katsika (University of Kaiserslautern), Neiloufar Family (University of Kaiserslautern), Shanley Allen (University of Kaiserslautern):* Syntactic representations in bilinguals: the role of word order in cross-linguistic priming

10:00  
*Susan E. Kalt (Roxbury Community College):* Changing the heritage: does borrowing from L2 Spanish impact L1 Rural Child Quechua?

**Phonology and Acquisition**

Room: Tremont  
Chair: Alan Yu (University of Chicago)

9:00  
*Angeliki Athanasopoulou (University of Delaware), Irene Vogel (University of Delaware):* The acquisition of compound stress in English: a developmental study

9:30  
*Bożena Pająk (University of Rochester), Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego):* Distributional learning of non-native phonetic categories: the role of talker variability

10:00  
*Susan Lin (Macquarie University), Katherine Demuth (Macquarie University):* The gradual acquisition of English /l/

**Word Learning**

Room: Boylston  
Chair: William Snyder (University of Connecticut)

9:00  
*Matthew T. Carlson (University of Texas at El Paso), Morgan Sonderegger (University of Chicago/McGill University), Max Bane (University of Chicago):* The impact of phonological network structure on children's word learning: a survival analysis

9:30  
*Jie Ren (Brown University), James L. Morgan (Brown University):* Segmental and suprasegmental details in early lexical representations

10:00  
*Constantine Lignos (University of Pennsylvania):* From lexicon to grammar in infant word segmentation

**Spanish in the United States: The Unique Case of Los Angeles Spanish Vernacular**

Room: Regis  
Time: 9:00 – 10:30 AM  
Presiding: Bryan Kirschen (University of California, Los Angeles)

A special linked session presented in conjunction with the MLA Forum *Tuning in to the phoneme: phonetic and phonological nuances in Second Language Acquisition (296)*

*Claudia Parodi (University of California, Los Angeles):* How vernacular is Los Angeles Spanish Vernacular?  
*Belen Villarreal (University of California, Los Angeles):* Los Angeles Spanish Vernacular by the numbers: a quantitative analysis of phonetic and lexical features in the speech of child speakers
Anamaria Buzatu, (University of California, Los Angeles): Porteño Spanish meets Los Angeles Spanish Vernacular: a pilot study
Armando Guerrero, Jr. (University of California, Los Angeles): Los Angeles Spanish Vernacular: the lexical hybridity of U.S. Spanish

**Saturday Morning Plenary Poster Session**

| Room: Grand Ballroom Salons E/F | Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM |

Note: Assigned poster board number (see diagram on p. 5) is found in parentheses after each poster’s title

Marisa C. Tice (Stanford University), Michael C. Frank (Stanford University): Preschool children spontaneously anticipate turn-end boundaries (1)
Hadas Kotek (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Intervention, covert movement, and focus computation in multiple wh-questions (2)
Bradley Hoot (DePaul University): Focus marked by stress shift in Spanish: experimental evidence (3)
Hazel Pearson (Zentrum fur Allegemeine Sprachwissenschaft): A semantic theory of partial control (4)
Rebekah Baglini (University of Chicago): The lexical semantics of derived states (5)
Jon Stevens (University of Pennsylvania): Separating Givenness from Focus: arguments from English de-accenting and German scrambling (6)
Paul Marty (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Jeremy Hartman (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Steven Keyed (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Biases in word learning: the case of non-myopic predicates (7)
Mary Byram Washburn (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California), Maria Luisa Zubirett (University of Southern California): The English it-cleft: no need to get exhausted (8)
Lauren Ressee (The Ohio State University): Collective intentions and reciprocity in Russian (9)
Gregory Scontras (Harvard University), Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Tami Forrester (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Noah D. Goodman (Stanford University): Context sensitivity in collective predication (10)
Toshiko Oda (Tokyo Keizai University): Overt degree arguments as internal heads of relative clauses of degree (11)
Michael Yoshitaka Erlewine (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Isaac Gould (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Domain readings of Japanese head internal relative clauses (12)
Teresa Snow Galloway (Cornell University): Internally headed relative clauses in American Sign Language (13)
Elena Koulidobrova (Central Connecticut State University): Null arguments in ASL: Elide me bare (14)
Charley Beller (Johns Hopkins University), Kristen Johannes (Johns Hopkins University), Michael Oliver (Johns Hopkins University), Kyle Rawlins (Johns Hopkins University), Erin Zaroukian (Johns Hopkins University): Scope and agent-orientation in adverbs (15)
Peter Klecha (University of Chicago): Modifiers of modal auxiliaries and scalar modality (16)
Hyun Kyoung Jung (University of Arizona): Applicative-causative interaction in Hiaki and Korean (17)
Miki Obata (Mie University), Marylye Baptista (University of Michigan), Samuel Epstein (University of Michigan): Parameters as third factor timing optionality (18)
Laura Grestenberger (Harvard University): The syntax of plural marking in German and English pseudo-partitives (19)
Bern Sanko (University of California, Santa Cruz): On not deriving auxiliary have from be (20)
Greg Johnson (Michigan State University): Contractions and syntactic effects in perfect infinitival complements (21)
Polly O’Rourke (University of Maryland): Working memory capacity and the cognitive underpinnings of syntactic processing (22)
Kyumin Kim (University of Calgary): Non-locative syntax of locative experiencers (23)
Jim Wood (Yale University), Einar Freyr Sigurðsson (University of Pennsylvania): Get passives as get-anticausatives: evidence from Icelandic (24)
Jungmin Kang (University of Connecticut), Lyn Shan Tieu (University of Connecticut): Distinguishing native polarity from concord in Korean (25)
Jenny Lee (Harvard University): The temporal interpretation of the –ko construction in Korean: toward an adjunction analysis of clausal “coordination” (26)
Yin Li (University of Washington Seattle): Finiteness and the structure of long passives in Modern Mandarin (27)
Jason Grafmiller (Stanford University): Object-Experiencer verbs as true transitive verbs (28)
Dong-yi Lin (University of Florida): The control structure of the Interrogative Verb Sequencing Construction in Kavalan (29)
Natasha Abner (University of Chicago): Deriving meaning in the VP and DP: the case of possessives in American Sign Language (30)

Lan Kim (University of Delaware): What’s so Chinese in Khmer passive-like constructions? (31)

Dibella Wdzenczny (University of California, Santa Barbara): Syntax and frequency: the shaping of initial consonant mutation (32)

Sarah Bibyk (University of Rochester), Willemijn Heeren (Leiden University), Christine Gunlogson (University of Rochester), Michael Tanenhaus (University of Rochester): Asking or telling? real-time processing of boundary tones (33)

Jodi Reich (Yale University), Philip E. Thuma (Macha Research Trust), Elena L. Grigorenko (Yale University): Multilingual lexicons: a study of Chitonga-English interactions in rural Zambia (34)

Annie Gagliardi (Harvard University), Alexis Wellwood (University of Maryland), Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland): Modeling meaning choice for novel adjectives using Bayesian learning (35)

Aron Hirsch (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Michael Wagner (McGill University): Topicality and its effect on prosodic prominence: the context creation paradigm (36)

Antje Muntendam (Radboud University Nijmegen): Bilingualism, focus and prosody: insights from Spanish and Quechua (37)

Joseph Tyler (Qatar University): Synthesized prosodic contrasts on listeners’ interpretation of ambiguous discourse (38)

Michael Cahill (SIL International): Polar question intonation in five Ghanaian languages (39)

Nicholas Henriksen (University of Michigan): Left-periphery effects in wh-questions: supporting the pitch accent analysis for Spanish (40)

Kevin Tang (University College London), Andrew Nevins (University College London), Michael Becker (Indiana University): Prosody drives alternations: evidence from a 51-million word corpus of Brazilian Portuguese (41)

Kelly Berkson (University of Kansas): Breathy voice in obstruents and sonorants: evidence from Marathi (42)

Jixing Li (University of Oxford), Charles Spence (University of Oxford), Klemens Knöferle (University of Oxford): Sonority, size and shape in phonetic symbolism (43)

Sarah Knee (Memorial University of Newfoundland): Vowel devocalization in Northern East Cree (44)

Sunwoo Jeong (Seoul National University): Directional asymmetry in contextual vowel nasalization (45)

Samuel R. Bowman (Stanford University): Seto vowel harmony and neutral vowels (46)

Robert Kennedy (University of California, Santa Barbara): Triplication (47)

Aaron Freeman (University of Pennsylvania): Coronality in historical perspective: the case of Arabic /q/ (48)

E-Ching Ng (Yale University): Paragoge as an indicator of language change (49)

Robert Painter (D’Youville College), Jeruen Dery (Zentrum fur Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft): Alveolar [z] as a conditioner of R-umlaut in North Germanic (50)

Ji Won Lee (University at Buffalo): A corpus-based study of much and many as NPIs in a diachronic perspective (51)

B. Devan Steiner (Ithaca College/Indiana University): Information Structure and the loss of verb second in French (52)

Rachel Klippenstein (The Ohio State University): Phonetically and syntactically based analogy in the development of verbal better (53)

Hannah Haynie (Yale University): A geographical re-examination of the Northern California linguistic area (54)

Sujeun Yun (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Phonetic grammar of compensatory lengthening: a case study of Farsi (55)

Aaron Braver (Rutgers University), Shigeto Kawahara (Rutgers University): Incomplete neutralization of Japanese vowel length in monomoraic nouns (56)

Becky Butler (Cornell University): A gestural interpretation of variation and variability in minor syllables (57)

Zachary Hebret (Tulane University): Autosegmental branching and word minimality: evidence from tone in Yoruba and Japanese (58)

Philip Roberts (University of Oxford), Henning Reetz (Goethe Universität Frankfurt), Aditi Lahiri (University of Oxford): Speech recognition informed by distinctive feature theory: the Featurally Underspecified Lexicon model and its implications (59)

Mark Myslin (University of California, San Diego), Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego): Codeswitching and predictability of meaning in discourse (60)

Constance Lignos (University of Pennsylvania), Mitch Marcus (University of Pennsylvania): Toward web-scale analysis of codeswitching (61)

Wing-Yee Chow (University of Maryland), Colin Phillips (University of Maryland), Suiping Wang (South China Normal University): Unfolding predictions in semantic interpretations: insights from blindness to thematic role reversals (62)

Dave Kush (University of Maryland), Colin Phillips (University of Maryland), Jeffrey Lidz (University of Maryland): Online sensitivity to Strong Crossover (and Principle C) (63)

Katherine McKinney-Bock (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California): Using visual world eye-tracking to investigate semantic differences between adjectives (64)

Joel Fishbein (Pomona College), Jesse Harris (Pomona College): Using structural cues in processing polysemes (65)

Laura K. Suttle (Princeton University), Adele E. Goldberg (Princeton University): Avoiding overgeneralization errors: entrenchment or preemption (66)
Tom Juzek (University of Oxford): Comparing conventional and alternative normalisations for acceptability judgements (67)
Charles D. Reiss (Concordia University): “Ternarity can no longer be taboo”: underspecification and “stripped-down” UG (68)
Si Chen (University of Florida), Caroline Wiltshire (University of Florida): Contextual variations of tones in Nanjing Chinese (69)
Sachie Kotani (Tezukayama University/University of British Columbia): Japanese predicate cleft constructions as a morphological reduplication (70)
Andries W. Coetzee (University of Michigan), Anthony Natoci (University of Michigan): Modeling compensation-for-assimilation in noisy Harmonic Grammar (71)

Saturday, 5 January
Afternoon

Symposium: Linguists Gaining and Sharing Access
Room: Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth
Organizer: Marilyn S. Manley (Rowan University)

2:00 Liliana Sánchez (Rutgers University): The linguist gaining access to the indigenous populations
2:30 Ellen H. Courtney (University of Texas at El Paso): Approaches to gathering Quechua child language data
3:00 Antje Muntendam (Radboud University Nijmegen): Methodologies for linguistic research in indigenous communities
3:30 Susan E. Kalt (Roxbury Community College): Facilitating access to linguistic training for native speakers of indigenous languages
4:00 Elena Benedicto (Purdue University): The right of return: how do I know what has been said about my language? Granting access to the results of research to the language community
4:30 Marilyn S. Manley (Rowan University): Creating opportunities for outsiders to gain Quechua language access

Symposium: Multimedia Linguistic Documentation and Analysis
Room: Clarendon/Berkeley
Organizer: Patricia A. Shaw (University of British Columbia)
Sponsor: Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas (SSILA)

2:00 Christian T. DiCanio (Haskins Laboratories), Hosung Nam (Haskins Laboratories), D. H. Whalen (Haskins Laboratories), H. Timothy Bunnell University of Delaware), Jonathan D. Amith (Gettysburg College/Smithsonian Institution), Rey Castillo Garcia (Secretaria de Educación, Guerrero, Mexico): Automatic alignment in Yolóxóchitl Mixtec documentation
2:30 Andrea L. Berez (University of Hawai’i at Mānoa): Simple GIS in documentation and description: Google Earth as a tool for the visualization and analysis of spatially-themed language use
3:00 Elizabeth Cadwallader (G‘aʔəxla’-‘Nak‘ax̱daʔxʷ School, Tsulquade, BC), Daisy Rosenblum (University of California, Santa Barbara): Accessing Kwak’wala dialectal diversity through multi-media documentation of traditional ecological knowledge
3:30 Patricia A. Shaw (University of British Columbia), Gloria Cranmer-Webster (‘Namgis First Nation, BC), Laura A. Cranmer (‘Namgis First Nation/University of British Columbia/Vancouver Island University), Carrie Mortimer (Kwakiutl/Kwagu’l First Nation, BC): Spatial relations in play: string games in Kwakwala
4:00 Steven M. Egesdal (Carlsmith Ball LLP Attorneys, Honolulu, HI), M. Terry Thompson (Independent Scholar), Andrea Laforet (Canadian Museum of Civilization), Mandy Na’zinek Jimmie (Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, BC): Early twentieth century Nlaka’pamux (Thompson River Salish) songs recorded by James Teit
4:30 Carl Haber (Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory): Imaging voices: optical scanning applied to recorded sound preservation and access
Psycholinguistics: Syntax
Room: Arlington
Chair: Maria Polinsky (Harvard University)

2:00
Laura Kertz (Brown University), Brendan Hainline (University of Chicago): Eliciting ‘ungrammatical’ ellipses

2:30
Shevaun Lewis (University of Maryland), Dave Kush (University of Maryland), Bradley Larson (University of Maryland): Processing filled gaps in coordinated wh-Questions

3:00
Dan Michel (University of California, San Diego): Individual on-line processing differences are not necessarily reflected in off-line acceptability

3:30
Jessamy Norton-Ford (University of California, Irvine), Jon Sprouse (University of California, Irvine): Dynamic spectral correlates of (morpho-) syntactic processing

4:00
Ekaterina Kravtchenko (University of California, Santa Cruz): Effects of contextual predictability on optional subject omission in Russian

The Larynx, the Pharynx, and the Velum
Room: Suffolk
Chair: Lisa Davidson (New York University)

2:00
Jonathan Barnes (Boston University), Alejna Brugos (Boston University), Elizabeth Rosenstein (Boston University), Stefanie Shattuck-Hufnagel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Nanette Veilleux (Simmons College): Segmental sources of variation in the timing of American English pitch accents

2:30
James Kirby (University of Edinburgh): Tonogenesis in Khmer: a cross-dialect comparison

3:00
Christian DiCanio (Haskins Laboratories): Contrast preservation and directional asymmetries in trique tonal coarticulation

3:30
Student Abstract Award Winner Marc Garellek (University of California, Los Angeles): Prominence vs. phrase-initial strengthening of voice quality

4:00
Georgia Zellou (University of Pennsylvania): Similarity avoidance at the phonetics-phonology interface: Moroccan Arabic pharyngeals and nasals

4:30
Adam Jardine (University of Delaware), Angeliki Athanasapoulou (University of Delaware), Peter Cole (University of Delaware): Prestopped nasals in Banyaduq: issues in phonological representation

SLA/Bilingualism
Room: Wellesley
Chair: Bonnie Schwartz (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa)

2:00
Anne-Michelle Tessier (University of Alberta): Modeling L1 transfer and L2 development in child phonology

2:30
Charles B. Chang (University of Maryland): Benefits of L1 transfer for L2 speech perception

3:00
Jacee Cho (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Reassembling features in Second Language Acquisition

3:30
Jacee Cho (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Constraints on L1 Transfer in L2 Acquisition

4:00
Karen Lichtman (Northern Illinois University): Age, ability, and awareness in implicit and explicit second language learning

4:30
Elena Koulidobrova (Central Connecticut State University): She said that ____ was OK: anaphora resolution in ASL-English bilingualism
Grammaticalization

Room: Simmons
Chair: TBA

2:00  Michael Ahland (SIL International): Degrammaticalization in Northern Mao’s pronominal innovations: from subject prefix to full pronoun
2:30  Lauren Colomb (University of South Carolina), Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina): The syntax and semantics of ‘tryna’ ['trying to'] in comparison with ‘gonna’ ['going to']
3:00  Bridget Jankowski (University of Toronto): A variationist approach to disentangling grammatical change and register change
3:30  Derek Denis (University of Toronto): Grammaticalization? change in the right periphery from 1875 to 2003
4:00  Sruthi Narayanan (Wellesley College), Elizabeth Stowell (Wellesley College), Igor Yanovich (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Ought to be strong
4:30  Andrea Beltrama (University of Chicago): From “tall-issimo” to “game-issimo”: subjectification and intensification in diachrony

Predication, Arguments, and Licensing

Room: Tremont
Chair: TBA

2:00  Laura Kalin (University of California, Los Angeles): Argument licensing and dummy imperfective aspect in Senaya
2:30  Lina Choueiri (American University of Beirut): The syntax of prepositional datives in Lebanese Arabic
3:00  Zong-Rong Huang (National Taiwan University): Two adpositional predicates in Mayrinax Atayal: predicate selection and further implications
3:30  Nicholas Welch (University of Toronto): The bearable lightness of being
4:00  Arienne M. Dwyer (University of Kansas), Gulnar Eziz (University of Kansas), Travis Major (University of Kansas): The development of complex predication in Turkic: Uyghur light verbs
4:30  Keffyalew Gebregziabher (University of Calgary): Predicational analysis of Tigrinya possessive DPs

Sociolinguistics II

Room: Boylston
Chair: Robin Queen (University of Michigan)

2:00  Student Abstract Award Winner Josef Fruehwald: Differentiating phonetically and phonologically conditioned sound change
2:30  Lal Zimman (University of Colorado): Perceived gender in context: gendered style among transgender speakers
3:00  Rachel Steindel Burdin (The Ohio State University): Linguistic and religious factors in the production of a rise-fall contour in Jewish English
3:30  Paul De Decker (Memorial University of Newfoundland): Constructing gender through quoted voices: a quantitative study
4:00  Valerie Fridland (University of Nevada, Reno), Tyler Kendall (University of Oregon): Low vowel shifts and mergers in US English
4:30  Shontael Wanjema (The Ohio State University), Katie Carmichael (The Ohio State University), Abby Walker (The Ohio State University), Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University): New methods in corpus development: integrating teaching and research through in-course modules.
Linguistics beyond the Walls: Applied How, Exactly?  
A linked session offered in conjunction with the MLA forum Tuning In to the Phoneme: Phonetic and Phonological Nuances in Second Language Acquisition (296)  
Room: Regis  
Time: 3:30 – 4:45 PM  

Presiding: Chris P. Pearce, Framingham, MA

Michael Erard (The FrameWorks Institute): A metaphor is a device for thinking  
Thomas Cable (University of Texas at Austin): The Linguist, the Novelist, the Philologist, and the Poet  
Natalie E. Gerber (State University of New York at Fredonia): Raiding the articulate: using linguistics for literary study  
Scott Schwenter (The Ohio State University): Lessons in linguistics in language departments

Saturday, 5 January  
Evening

Awards Ceremony  
Room: Grand Ballroom Salons G-K  
Time: 5:30 – 6:00 PM  
Chair: Sandra Chung (University of California, Santa Cruz), Chair, LSA Awards Committee

Presentation of Awards: Best Paper in Language, Leonard Bloomfield Book Award, Early Career Award, Linguistic Service Award, Student Abstract Awards

Presidential Address  
Room: Grand Ballroom Salons G-K  
Time: 6:00 – 7:00 PM  
Introducer: Donca Steriade (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

Keren Rice (University of Toronto)  
Variation, Phonology, and Fieldwork

Presidential Reception  
Room: Atrium Foyer/Ballroom Foyer  
Time: 7:00 – 9:00 PM

Sunday, 6 January  
Morning

Workshop: Methodology and Practice in Collaborative Language Research  
Room: Fairfield/Exeter/Dartmouth  
Organizers: Mary S. Linn (University of Oklahoma)  
Ewa Czykowska-Higgins (University of Victoria)  
Sponsors: LSA Committee on Endangered Languages and Their Preservation (CELP)  
LSA Ethics Committee

9:00  
Posters  
Jeremy Bradley (University of Vienna): (Fighting) the linguistics decline and isolation of the Mari language  
G. Tucker Childs (Portland State University): Ethical dilemmas in documenting dying languages in Guinea and Sierra Leone  
Hilaria Cruz (University of Texas at Austin), Emiliana Cruz (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Grassroots language documentation and activism in the Chatino communities of Oaxaca, Mexico
Carrie Dyck (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Amos Key, Jr. (Woodland Cultural Centre): The ethics of research on Cayuga (Gayogo:ho:ny’)
Kristine A. Hildebrandt (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville): ‘Community’ and ‘collaboration’ in the South Asian context: a case study from Nepal
Gwendolyn Hyslop (Australian National University), Karma Tshering (Australian National University), Charity Appell McNabb (Firebird Foundation), Ratu Drukpa (Firebird Foundation): Oral literature in Bhutan: a case study in collaborative language documentation
Mary Paster (Pomona College): Collaborative linguistic research in a refugee community: challenges and prospects
Ross Perlin (University of Bern): Language death by committee? The view from China
Laura C. Robinson (University of California, Santa Barbara): Collaborative endangered language research: perspectives from the Pacific
Olivia N. Sammons (University of Alberta): Collaboration, communities, and distance
Racquel-Maria Yamada (University of Oklahoma), Sieglien Jubithana Oosterwolde (St. Gerardus School and Kari'nja Language School, Suriname): From Konomerume to Oregon: training in the community-collaborative context

Panel Presentations:
10:00 Ewa Czaykowska-Higgins (University of Victoria), Mary S. Linn (University of Oklahoma): Introduction to the issues
10:10 Jeff Good (University at Buffalo): Which communities? What kinds of collaboration? Cooperating with diverse research partners in Cameroon
10:30 Lise Dobrin (University of Virginia), Saul Schwartz (Princeton University): Is collaboration really the goal?
10:50 Elena Benedicto (Purdue University), Mayangna Yulbarang Balna (URACCAN): The ‘natural’ evolution of a collaborative Participatory Action-Based model of linguistic work
11:10 Arienne Dwyer (University of Kansas): Competing ideologies of collaborative research
11:30 Keren Rice (University of Toronto): Discussion and summary

Symposium: The Privilege of the Root
Room: Clarendon/Berkeley
Organizers: Liliane Haegeman (University of Ghent)
Shigeru Miyagawa (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

9:00 Shigeru Miyagawa (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): A typology of the root phenomena
9:30 Liliane Haegeman (Ghent University): An intervention account for the distribution of MCP
10:00 Rafaela Zanuttini (Yale University): The root character of jussive clauses
10:30 Luigi Rizzi (University of Siena): The privilege of the root: a cartographic approach
11:00 C.-T. James Huang (Harvard University), Barry C.-Y. Yang (National United University): Topic Drop and MCP
11:30 General discussion

Semantics II
Room: Arlington
Chair: Kai von Fintel (Massachusetts Institute of Technology)

9:00 Steven Abney (University of Michigan), Ezra Keshet (University of Michigan): CNF as semantic meta-language
9:30 Serge Minor (University of Tromso): Phi-features as complex indices
10:00 Jason R. Robinson (Georgetown University): Probabilistic graphical modeling of Spanish Mood choice
10:30 Rachel Szekely (City University of New York): I’m In, Therefore I am: existentially dependent NPs and the semantics of locative prepositions
11:00 Elizabeth Krawczyk (Georgetown University): Inference, source, and evidentials
11:30 Leila Glass (Stanford University): Analyzing epistemic must like deontic must derives indirectness requirement
12:00 Olga Pahom (Texas Tech University): Does syntactic position determine adjective meaning? Evidence from Romanian
Computational and Experimental Phonetics 47
Room: Suffolk
Chair: Anne-Michelle Tessier (University of Alberta)

9:00 Michal Temkin Martinez (Boise State University): Variation and preferences in Modern Hebrew nonce verbs
9:30 Michael Becker (Indiana University), Maria Gouskova (New York University): Wug-testing source-oriented generalizations: grammar inference in Yer deletion
10:00 Cesar Koirala (University of Delaware): Incorporating syllables into feature-based distributions describing phonotactic patterns
10:30 K. Michael Brooks (University of California, San Diego), Božena Pajaš (University of Rochester), Eric Baković (University of California, San Diego): Learnability of complex phonological interactions: an artificial language learning experiment
11:00 Iris Berent (Northeastern University), Amanda Dupuis (Northeastern University), Diane K. Brentari (University of Chicago): Amodal aspects of linguistic design
11:30 Shira Calamaro (Yale University): Computing general rules over unnatural classes
12:00 Adam Albright (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Young Ah Do (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Featural overlap facilitates learning of phonological alternations

Morphology 48
Room: Wellesley
Chair: TBA

9:00 Mark Norris (University of California, Santa Cruz): Case matching in Estonian (pseudo) partitives
9:30 Andrea D. Sims (The Ohio State University): Structural attraction effects in case-marking languages: the role of inflectional structure
10:00 Greg Key (University of Arizona): Flavor fission in the causative/inchoative alternation
10:30 Cynthia A. Johnson (The Ohio State University): Ergativity in English deverbal derivational morphology
11:00 Brigitte Pakendorf (Université de Lyon): Evaluative suffixes and definiteness in Even
11:30 Mike Pham (University of Chicago): Class(ifier) mobility: emergence of classifiers from compounds
12:00 Gísli Rúnar Harðarson (University of Connecticut): Layered hierarchies in Icelandic compounds

Perception, Production, and Priming 49
Room: Simmons
Chair: TBA

9:00 Kodi Weatherholz (The Ohio State University): Is F1 different from F2? Generalization in lexically-driven perceptual adaptation
9:30 Rory Turnbull (The Ohio State University), Paul Marty (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Peter Graff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Complementary covariation in acoustic cues to place of articulation
10:00 Rebecca Scarborough (University of Colorado), Georgia Zellou (University of Pennsylvania): Perceiving listener-directed speech: effects of authenticity and lexical neighborhood density
10:30 Susanne Gahl (University of California, Berkeley), Julia Strand (Carleton College): Explaining phonetic variation: similarity vs. confusability as predictors of vowel dispersion
11:00 Christo Kirov (Johns Hopkins University), Colin Wilson (Johns Hopkins University): Modeling the relationship between competition, latency, and articulation
11:30 Kevin Schluter (University of Arizona): Morphology in the minds of Moroccans: auditory root priming in Moroccan Arabic

Pragmatics 50
Room: Tremont
Chair: Laurence Horn (Yale University)

9:00 Ryan Doran (Northwestern University), Gregory Ward (Northwestern University): Speaker affect and proximate demonstratives in predicate NPs
9:30 Alhyson Ettinger (New York University), Sophia A. Malamud (Brandeis University): Mandarin utterance-final particle ba in the conversational scoreboard 10:00 Amy Goodnough (University of Vermont): Salience, negation, and the question-answer pair: the ‘Not X’ construction
10:30  E. Allyn Smith (University of Quebec at Montreal), Laia Mayol (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Elena Castroviejo-Miró (Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas): Felicity of direct denial by meaning type in English

11:00  Meghan Armstrong (University of Georgia): Child comprehension of epistemic question meaning through intonation

11:30  Betty Birner (Northern Illinois University): Contextual conditioning and information structure

12:00  Stephanie Solt (Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft), Chris Cummins (Universität Bielefeld), Marijan Palmović (University of Zagreb): The preference for rounding

Ethnicity
Room:  Boylston
Chair:  Daniel Erker (Boston University)

9:00  Erin Callahan-Price (Duke University): Past tense marking and interlanguage variation in emerging N.C. Hispanic English

9:30  Rafael Orozco (Louisiana State University): Spanish in New York City: what can we learn from the future?

10:00  James A. Walker (York University): Ethnolects at the intersection of phonological variables: velar nasals in Toronto English

10:30  John Rickford (Stanford University), Jens Ludwig (University of Chicago/National Bureau of Economic Research): Neighborhood moves and sociolinguistic mobility in five American cities

11:00  Anastasia Nylund (Georgetown University): The intersection of sociolinguistic repertoires, race, and language attitudes in Washington, DC

11:30  Brittany McLaughlin (University of Pennsylvania): Animacy effects on verbal –s and copula deletion in African American Vernacular English

12:00  Kyuwon Moon (Stanford University), Rebecca L. Starr (Carnegie Mellon University), Jinsok Lee (Georgetown University): The role of AAE and Anglicized Korean in the construction of authenticity in Korean Popular Hip-Hop
American Dialect Society
Thursday, 3 January
Afternoon

Executive Council
Room: Provincetown
Time: 1:00 – 3:00 PM
Chair: Luanne von Schneidemesser (DARE)

Annual Business Meeting
Room: Provincetown
Time: 3:00 – 3:30 PM

ADS Session 1
Room: Provincetown
Time: 4:30 – 6:00 PM
Chair: Anne Curzan (University of Michigan)

4:30 Jeffrey Reaser (North Carolina State University): Using professional development webinars to increase teachers’ linguistic knowledge
5:00 Anastasia Nylund (Georgetown University): Perceptual dialectology across social and geographic borders: language awareness among residents of Washington, DC
5:30 Kathryn Campbell-Kibler (The Ohio State University), Amber Torelli (The Ohio State University): “Bitch, I’m from Cleveland, you have the accent”: tracking enregisterment on Twitter

Words of the Year Nominations
Room: Provincetown
Time: 6:15 – 7:15 PM
Chair: Ben Zimmer (Thinkmap Visual Thesaurus)

Sister Society Meet and Greet Reception
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon A
Time: 8:30 – 10:00 PM

Friday, 4 January
Morning

ADS Session 2
Room: Provincetown
Time: 8:30 – 10:30 AM
Chair: David Bowie (University of Alaska Anchorage)

8:30 Nicole Rosen (University of Lethbridge): Latter-day Saints as a linguistic enclave in southern Alberta
9:00 Grant Eckstein (University of California, Davis), Dan Villarreal (University of California, Davis): LDS scripture-speech: religious practice and sociophonetic variation
10:00 Robert J. Podesva (Stanford University), Jeremy Calder (Stanford University), Hsin-Chang Chen (Stanford University), Annette D’Onofrio (Stanford University), Isla Flores Bayer (Stanford University), Seung Kyung Kim (Stanford University), Jamneke Van Hofwegen (Stanford University): The status of the California Vowel Shift in a non-coastal, non-urban community
ADS Session 3
Room: Provincetown
Time: 11:00 AM – 12:30 PM
Chair: Lauren Hall-Lew (University of Edinburgh)

11:00 Aaron Dinkin (Swarthmore College): Changing roles of regional boundaries and isoglosses
11:30 Maeve Eberhardt (University of Vermont): Intraspaker variation, stancetaking, and post-vocalic /r/ on “Say Yes to the Dress”
12:00 Ann Marie Olivo (Rice University), Chris Koops (University of New Mexico): Lowering of upgliding vowels in New York City English

Friday, 4 January
Afternoon

ADS Session 4
Room: Provincetown
Time: 1:30 – 3:30 PM
Chair: Kate Remlinger (Grand Valley State University)

1:30 Jennifer Renn (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Catherine Darrow (Abt Associates), David Dickinson (Vanderbilt University): An analysis of language use by African American preschool teachers
2:00 Mary Kohn (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill), Charlie Farrington (University of Oregon): ‘Girls say I sound country’: correlating African American metalinguistic awareness with vowel production
2:30 Kirk Hazen (West Virginia University): Finding the forest among the trees: multiple variables for multiple speakers
3:00 Jack Grieve (Aston University), Costanza Asnaghi (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore): A lexical dialect survey of American English using site-restricted web searches

ADS Session 5
Room: Provincetown
Time: 3:45 – 5:15 PM
Chair: Steve Kleinleder (American Heritage Dictionary/Webster’s New World Dictionary)

3:45 William A. Kretzschmar, Jr. (University of Georgia/University of Oulu), Ilkka Juuso (University of Oulu), C. Thomas Bailey (University of Georgia): Computer simulation of dialect feature diffusion
4:15 Carolyn McCaskill (Gallaudet University), Ceil Lucas (Gallaudet University), Robert Bayley (University of California, Davis), Joseph Hill (University of North Carolina at Greensboro): The intersection of African American English and Black American Sign Language
4:45 Joan Houston Hall (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Luanne von Schneidemesser (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Ongoing work on the Dictionary of American Regional English

Words of the Year Vote
Room: Grand Ballroom Salons B/C/D
Time: 5:30 – 6:30 PM

Bring-Your-Own-Book Exhibit and Reception
Room: Provincetown
Time: 6:45 – 7:45 PM
Saturday, 5 January
Morning

Special Session: Digital DARE
Room: Provincetown
Time: 7:30 – 8:20 AM
Chair: Joan H. Hall (DARE)
Presenter: Emily Arkin (Harvard University Press)

ADS Session 6
Room: Provincetown
Time: 8:30 – 10:00 AM
Chair: Allison Burkette (University of Mississippi)

8:30 Yuri Yerastov (Kutztown University of Pennsylvania): Transitive be perfect in North America: a comparative corpus study

9:00 David Durian (College of DuPage): On the inception and development of the Canadian Shift in the Midland: some real and apparent time observations

9:30 Katie Carmichael (The Ohio State University): R-lessness in Great(r) New O(r)leans.

ADS Session 7
Room: Provincetown
Time: 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM
Chair: Yuri Yerastov (Kutztown University of Pennsylvania)

10:30 Walt Wolfram (North Carolina State University), Hayley Heaton (University of Michigan), Amanda Eads (North Carolina State University): Lebanese English in the American South: dialect accommodation and the recession of substrate

11:00 Cara Shousterman (New York University): Speaking English in Spanish Harlem: dialect change in Puerto Rican English

11:30 Phillip M. Carter (Florida International University), Andrew Lynch (University of Miami), David Neal (Empirica Research/University of Miami): Sociolinguistic and social psychological motivation for loss: mapping the perception of Spanish and English among Miami Latinos

ADS Annual Luncheon
Room: St. Botolph
Time: 12:15 – 1:45 PM
Speaker: Luanne von Schneidemesser (Dictionary of American Regional English)

Make luncheon reservations in advance with Executive Secretary Allan Metcalf, americandialect@mac.edu

ADS Session 8
Room: Provincetown
Time: 2:00 – 4:00 PM
Chair: TBA

2:00 David Bowie (University of Alaska Anchorage), Jessa Joehnk (Middlebury College), Peter Kudenov (University of Alaska Anchorage): Regional dialect diversity in south-central Alaska

2:30 Jon Bakos (Oklahoma State University): Bringing the thunder: a first look at the vowel system of Oklahoma

3:00 Patricia Cukor-Avila (University of North Texas), Lisa Jeon (University of North Texas), Patricia C. Rector (University of North Texas): “Texas twang” and “Southern drawl”: how Texans perceive regional variation from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley.

3:30 Stefan Dollinger (University of British Columbia Vancouver): Taking on take up: The 49th parallel as a persisting linguistic isogloss
American Name Society
Thursday, 3 January
Afternoon

Executive Committee Meeting
Room: Yarmouth
Time: 3:00 – 6:00 PM

Sister Societies Meet and Greet Reception
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon A
Time: 8:30 – 10:00 PM

Friday, 4 January
Morning

Welcome and Opening Remarks
Room: Vineyard
Chair: Kemp Williams (IBM Corporation)

Names in Germany
Room: Vineyard
Chair: Kemp Williams (IBM Corporation)

9:00  Anja Bruhn (University of Potsdam /German Data Forum), Denis Huschka (German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin)/Rhodes University/German Data Forum), Gert G. Wagner (Max Planck Institute for Human Development/German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin)/ Berlin University of Technology/German Data Forum): The name letter effect: applying a psychological concept to naming habits; the case of Germany
9:30  Denis Huschka (German Institute for Economic Research /Rhodes University/ German Data Forum), Anja Bruhn (University of Potsdam/German Data Forum), Gert G. Wagner (Max Planck Institute for Human Development/German Institute for Economic Research (DIW Berlin) /Berlin University of Technology (TUB)/German Data Forum): Socio-economic influences on naming choices in Germany
10:00 Break

Names in Use
Room: Yarmouth
Chair  Ernest Lawrence Abel (Wayne State University)

9:00  Karen Pennesi (University of Western Ontario): Reading and righting the names at a graduation ceremony
9:30  Ernest Lawrence Abel (Wayne State University): Dickensian eponyms
10:00 Break

Personal Names
Room: Vineyard
Chair: Herbert Barry III (University of Pittsburgh)

10:15  Diane Dechief (University of Toronto): In the name of performance: the presentation of personal names shifted through immigration to Canada
10:45  Maryann Parada (University of Illinois at Chicago): Socio-onomastic perspectives of Spanish receptive bilinguals: personal names as a linguistic resource
11:15  Herbert Barry III (University of Pittsburgh), Aylene S. Harper (Community College of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania): Diversification of personal names continued from 2005 to 2010 for Whites but not Blacks
Socio-phonetic Aspects of Names
Room: Yarmouth
Chair: Brad Wilcox (Brigham Young University)

10:15 Daniel Friend (Brigham Young University): The Ashley Pattern: female appropriation of historically male names
10:45 Puktada Treeratpituk (Pennsylvania State University), C. Lee Giles (Pennsylvania State University): Name-ethnicity classification and ethnicity-sensitive name matching
11:15 Brad Wilcox (Brigham Young University), Wendy Baker Smemoe (Brigham Young University), Bruce Brown (Brigham Young University), Sky Rodio (Brigham Young University): Naming patterns in Tolkien’s invented languages: are there separate phonoprints?

Name of the Year
Room: Vineyard
Time: 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
Chair: Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue University)

Friday, 4 January
Afternoon

Lunch Break
Time: 12:30 PM

Presidential Address
Room: Vineyard
Time: 2:00 – 3:00 PM
Chair: Iman Nick (University of Cologne)

Kemp Williams (IBM Corporation)
The Case for Analytical Name Scoring

Names and Cultures
Room: Vineyard
Chair: Michel Nguessan (Governor’s State University)

3:15 Sarah Bunin Benor (Hebrew Union College): When Harry and Sally became Chaim-Dov and Sara-Bracha: personal names among Orthodox Jews in America, 1940-2011
3:45 Lorelei Logsdon (East Carolina University): Trends in English transparent virtue names
4:15 Covadonga Lamar Prieto (University of California, Riverside): Bobbie, Deivy, Kate, or how hypocoristics are formalized in the Spanish of the US, according to the Diccionario de Americanismos (2010)
4:45 Peter Raper (University of the Free State): The ethnonym Griqua

Naming Potpourri
Room: Yarmouth
Chair: Christine De Vinne (Notre Dame of Maryland University)

3:15 Beth Johnson (Ursuline College): Ohio’s colleges and universities: names, notions and nuances
3:45 Laura Heymann (College of William & Mary): A name I call myself: creativity and naming
4:15 Christine De Vinne (Notre Dame of Maryland University): Names in reviews, reviews in Names

Words of the Year (with ADS)
Room: Grand Ballroom Salons B/C/D
Time: 5:30 – 6:30 PM
ANS Banquet
Venue: 5 Napkin Burger (105 Huntington Ave., in the Prudential Center)
Time: 7:00-10:00 PM

Saturday, 5 January
Morning

Cross-cultural Patterns in Naming
Room: Vineyard
Chair: Iman Nick (University of Cologne)

8:30 Tao Ma (Shanghai Sanda University): A comparative-corpus approach to patterns in the mapping and compounding process of body-part names in English and Chinese
9:00 Yi-An Jason Chen (San Jose State University): A study on Taiwanese international students and Taiwanese American students: the interface between naming and identity
9:30 Jhih-Jie Carey Dong (San Jose State University), Yi-An Jason Chen (San Jose State University): The traditional names of Paiwan: identity, hierarchy, and social stratum
10:00 Break

Toponyms I
Room: Yarmouth
Chair: Ernest Lawrence Abel (Wayne State University)

8:30 Yaw Sekyi-Baidoo (The University of Education, Winneba): Foreign language influence and allonymy: a case of some toponyms of southern Ghana
9:00 Mirko Casagranda (University of Naples ‘L’orientale’): 101 hills turned into islands: renaming the Caniapiscau Reservoir
9:30 Ernest Lawrence Abel (Wayne State University): Toponymous disorders: city syndromes
10:00 Break

Names and Science
Room: Vineyard
Chair: Priscilla Ord (McDaniel College)

10:15 Jonathan Silverman (University of Massachusetts Lowell), Tom Henthorne (Pace University): The Big Bang, String Theory, and the God Particle: naming, branding, and the marketing of science
10:45 Priscilla Ord (McDaniel College): On the Origin of [the Name of the] Species: “Going Once, Going Twice, Sold to the Highest Bidder”

Toponyms II
Room: Yarmouth
Chair: Edward Callary (Northern Illinois University)

10:15 Michael Falk (Independent scholar): The names of Nova Scotia’s coves

ANS Annual Business Meeting
Room: Vineyard
Time: 11:15
Chair: Kemp Williams (IBM Corporation)

Lunch Break
12:30 – 2:00 PM
### Saturday, 5 January
**Afternoon**

#### Names and Brands

- **Room:** Vineyard
- **Chair:** Carol Lombard (University of the Free State)

2:00  
*Michael Adams (Indiana University):* The American *Blade:* etymologies of a newspaper name

2:30  
*Xuehua Xiang (University of Illinois at Chicago):* The domain names of Fortune-500 corporations in the US and China: a cross-linguistic study

3:00  
*Carol Lombard (University of the Free State):* Lazy K’s, Hanging 7’s, Broken Hearts and Rafter H’s: the language and tradition of American cattle brands

3:30  
Break

#### Toponyms III

- **Room:** Yarmouth
- **Chair:** Dwan Lee Shipley (Western Washington University)

2:00  
*Marc-Alexandre Beaulieu (University of Leiden):* A diachronic outlook of Cobo’s early Spanish toponymy in South America

2:30  
*Alison Burns (University of Glasgow):* *Wifies and quinies* – a socio-onomastic study of field-names in Aberdeenshire

3:00  
*Dwan Lee Shipley (Western Washington University):* A cross-linguistic comparative analysis of the toponymy of Cornwall, the Isle of Man, and Brittany in France

3:30  
Break

#### Names in Africa

- **Room:** Vineyard
- **Chair:** Frank Nuessel (University of Louisville)

3:45  
*Charles Pfuwka (Midlands State University):* *Jabulani kuphela*:*: J.R. Goddard and the power of the brand name

4:15  
*Eniola Olamide Adedoyin (Redeemer’s University):* Semantic implications of authors’ names in creativity: a case study of Wole Soyinka’s name as reflected in his selected works

4:45  
*Idowu O. Odebade (Redeemer’s University):* A socio-semantic study of twins’ names among the Yoruba Nigerians

5:15  
*Adebola Omolara Adebileje (Redeemer’s University):* A socio-semantic analysis of nicknames used by Yoruba brides for in-laws

#### Names in Literature

- **Room:** Yarmouth
- **Chair:** Dorothy Dodge Robbins (Louisiana Tech University)

3:45  
*Gretchen Lutz (North American College):* What’s in a name? Finding identity in James Welch’s Native American novel, *Fools Crow*

4:15  
*Cleveland Kent Evans (Bellevue University):* From Clara Wieland to Janice Meredith: the influence of literature on baby names in the 19th century United States

4:45  
*Dorothy Dodge Robbins (Louisiana Tech University):* Fictional names masquerading as literary-historical monikers: onomastic simulacra in A. S. Byatt’s *Possession*

#### Executive Committee

- **Room:** Yarmouth
- **Time:** 6:00 – 7:00 PM
## Linguistic Origins and Backgrounds

**Room:** Grand Ballroom Salon A  
**Chair:** Hope C. Dawson (The Ohio State University)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
<th>Title</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Arika Okrent (Philadelphia, PA)</td>
<td>How linguists have looked at inner speech</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Jurgen Klausenburger (University of Washington)</td>
<td>Can linguistics use a shave from Ockham’s razor?</td>
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<td>10:00</td>
<td>Andrew R. Plummer (The Ohio State University)</td>
<td>Bolzano-Lewis possible worlds semantics: an improvement over its successors</td>
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<td>10:30</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:45</td>
<td>David Boe (Northern Michigan University)</td>
<td>Saussure’s <em>Course</em> and linguistic historiography</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:15</td>
<td>Frederick J. Newmeyer (University of Washington)</td>
<td>Some remarks on Chomsky’s reading of Saussure</td>
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## Friday, 4 January  
**Afternoon**

**Room:** Grand Ballroom Salon A  
**Chair:** Catherine Fountain (Appalachian State University)

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Speaker</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2:00</td>
<td>Giedrius Subačius (University of Illinois at Chicago)</td>
<td>“Experts” of Lithuanian Cyrillic script in the Russian Empire (1864-1904)</td>
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<td>2:30</td>
<td>Toon Van Hal (University of Leuven)</td>
<td><em>Génie de la langue</em>, from Augustine to Whorf? On the roots of an influential notion and on its vicissitudes in scholarly learning throughout centuries</td>
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<td>3:00</td>
<td>Marc Pierce (University of Texas at Austin)</td>
<td>Robert Hall and the Kensington Rune Stone</td>
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<td>3:30</td>
<td>Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>3:45</td>
<td>Margaret Thomas (Boston College)</td>
<td>Otto Jespersen and “The Woman,” then and now</td>
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<tr>
<td>4:15</td>
<td>Hope C. Dawson (The Ohio State University), Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University)</td>
<td>An unexpected glimpse into the life and work of George M. Bolling</td>
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## Saturday, 5 January  
**Morning**

**Room:** Grand Ballroom Salon A  
**Chair:** Marc Pierce (University of Texas-Austin)

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>9:00</td>
<td>Marcin Kilarski (Adam Mickiewicz University)</td>
<td>On the concrete nature of “exotic” languages</td>
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<tr>
<td>9:30</td>
<td>Elina Pallasvirta (University of Helsinki)</td>
<td>Nationalism in Finno-Ugrian studies in Finland</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00</td>
<td>Peter T. Daniels (Jersey City, NJ)</td>
<td>When psychology meets linguistics: the curious career of “orthographic depth”</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30</td>
<td>Break (coffee provided courtesy of NAAHoLS)</td>
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New England’s Contributions to the History of Language Study
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon A
Time:   10:45 AM – 12:15 PM
Co-chairs:      Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University)
Margaret Thomas (Boston College)

New England covers a small geographical area, but has been the home of pioneering and lastingly influential work in the study of language from the late 1500s to the present day. This two-part organized session introduces various ways in which New England has contributed to the history of American linguistics.

In the first part, students from Margaret Thomas’s Boston College course on the history of linguistics present a lively 25-minute video illustrating the class’s hands-on study of seven prominent New England-based language scholars: John Eliot (1562–1593), missionary translator of Massachusetts, also known as Wampanoag; the nationalist lexicographer Noah Webster (1758–1843); Sanskrit scholar William Dwight Whitney (1827–94), about whom Saussure wrote admiringly; Sapir’s student, anthropological linguist Benjamin Lee Whorf (1897–1941); Hans Kurath (1891–1992), who was less personally rooted in New England than was his major oeuvre, the Linguistic Atlas of New England; protean Russian philologist Roman Jakobson (1896–1982); and Noam Chomsky (b. 1928). The video records our research into archival materials and visits to historical sites, including a still-operating school Eliot founded; Whorf’s home in Connecticut and his startling unpublished novel and original musical compositions; Whitney’s diaries; and Kurath’s and his students’ handwritten field notes. The video ends with footage of our office-hours discussion with Chomsky, who generously recapped for us in person his controversial views on the history of linguistics.

In the second part of the session, three distinguished linguists with long-standing ties to New England offer “first-person singular” reflections on their participation in turning points in the history of the study of language. Stanley Insler addresses several key issues and personages associated with linguistics at Yale, including first-hand experiences with Bernard Bloch, Paul Thieme, and Rulon Wells; Michael Silverstein describes how Roman Jakobson brought Moscow School poetics and Prague School functionalism to Cambridge, fostering the flourishing of linguistics at both Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology; and Samuel Jay Keyser recounts his own involvement with the development of cognitive science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and its intertwining with linguistics.

The session ends with discussion with the audience.

10:45  Margaret Thomas, Sarah Bleicher, Nicole Choiniski, Kevin Conroy, Matthew Gritzmacber, Zach Lattanzio, Marc G. L’Heureux, Kate Lucey, Allie McKelvey, Jessica Seminelli, Audrey Smith (Boston College)
Video: New England: wicked important contributions to American linguistics

11:15  Stanley Insler (Yale University): Yale linguistics in the 1950s and 1960s
11:30  Michael Silverstein (University of Chicago): The Hermes of Cambridge linguistics: Jakobson regnant
11:45  Samuel Jay Keyser (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Generative grammar at MIT
12:00  Discussion
Saturday, 5 January
Afternoon

Linguistic Places and Theories
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon A
Chair:  David Boe (Northern Michigan University)

2:00  Han Lamers (Leiden University): The etymological procedures of Janus Lascaris (1493)
2:30  Kevin Conroy (Boston College): Endonyms and exonyms: how grammarians and linguists refer to the Insular Celts and their languages
3:00  Anna Pytlowany (University of Amsterdam): Left to right and right to left: two Dutch vocabularies of Persian and Hindustani compared

Business Meeting
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon A
Time:  4:00 – 5:00 PM
Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics
Friday, 4 January
Morning

Opening Remarks and Session 1: Grammar and Grammaticization
Room: Orleans
Chair: Clancy Clements (University of Indiana)

8:45 Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan): Conference Opening Remarks
9:00 Eric Russell Webb (University of California, Davis): Creolistics and formal grammar: a dialogue of challenges and opportunities
9:30 David Ruskin (University of Rochester), Elissa L. Newport (Georgetown University): Learning and maintenance of variation varies with grammaticization
10:00 Break

Session 2a Sociolinguistics
Room: Orleans
Chair: David Frank (SIL International)

10:30 Paul Reed (University of South Carolina), Michael Montgomery (University of South Carolina): Earlier African American English in an Appalachian enclave
11:00 Arthur K. Spears (City University of New York): An African American English (AAE) orthography
11:30 Ian Robertson (University of the West Indies at St. Augustine), Sandra Evans (University of the West Indies at St. Augustine): Guynawalla: critical factors in the survival of a transplanted Creole language
12:00 Martina Anissa Strommer (University of Vienna): Creating secret pidgin languages as indigenous resistance? A case study from Papua New Guinea

Session 2b Phonology/Phonetics/Sociophonetics
Room: Hyannis
Chair: Eric Russell (UC Davis)

10:30 Hannah Sande (University of Minnesota): The phonetics and phonology of Nouchi, an Ivoirian creole
11:00 E-Ching Ng (Yale University): When language contact doesn’t favor paragoge
11:30 Marivic Lesho (The Ohio State University): Social attitudes toward mid vowel raising in Cavite Chabacano
12:00 Emmogene Budhai-Alvaranga (University of the West Indies, Mona): Studying language use and language choice of individuals: a biographical approach

Lunch
12:30 – 2:00 PM

Note: Please return promptly for afternoon sessions - 2:00 PM
Note: Please sign up for the Saturday evening SPCL dinner early (sign-up sheets will circulate at conference)
Friday, 4 January
Afternoon

Session 3a Pidgins
Room: Orleans  
Chair: Sandra Evans (University of the West Indies, Trinidad)

2:00 Michelle Li (University of Hong Kong), Stephen Matthews (University of Hong Kong): Complementation in Chinese Pidgin English
2:30 Micah Corum (Universität Hamburg/LiMA): Meanings and functions of for in West African English lexifier pidgincreoles
3:00 Greg Obiamalu (Nnamdi Azikiwe University): Traces of Igbo in Nigerian Pidgin
3:30 Charles Mann (Tshwane University of Technology): Attitudes toward Anglo-Nigerian Pidgin in urban Nigeria: The socio-occupational variable
4:00 Greg Obiamalu (Nnamdi Azikiwe University), Davidson Mbagwu (Nnamdi Azikiwe University): Slangish introductions in Natja

Session 3b Code-Switching/Discourse
Room: Hyannis  
Chair: Arthur Spears (City University of New York)

2:00 Philothe Mwamba Kabasele (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): Testing the Matrix Language Frame Model with evidence from Lingala-French code-switching
2:30 Walter F. Edwards (Wayne State University): Codeswitching and the language of the dub poetry of Linton Kewsi Johnson
3:00 David Frank (SIL International): Discourse analysis of Guinea-Bissau Portuguese Creole texts
3:30 David Robertson (Consultant): Christian Chinook Jargon terms: used and unused
4:00 Nicole Scott (University of the West Indies, Mona): Questioning strategies in Trinidadian French-lexicon Creole discourse

Saturday, 5 January
Morning

Session 4 Creole Development
Room: Orleans  
Chair: Rocky Meade (University of the West Indies)

8:20 Rocky Meade (University of the West Indies): Conference Announcements
8:30 Peter Slomanson (Radboud University Nijmegen): New information structuring processes as morphosyntactic conversion triggers
9:00 Carmel O’Shannessy (University of Michigan): The role of multiple sources in the creation of novel formal categories: Light Warlpiri as a case study
9:30 Carol Myers-Scotton (Michigan State University), Janice L. Jake (Midlands Technical College): Explaining the predominance of aspect in creole development
10:00 Break

Session 5 Syntax
Room: Orleans  
Chair: Peter Slomanson (Radboud University Nijmegen)

10:30 Patricia Amaral (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill): The Present Perfect in a contact variety
11:00 Joshua Pongan (Temple University): Linguistic and non-linguistic factors in Chabacano pronominalization
11:30 John S. Lumsden (Université du Québec à Montréal), Tonjes Veenstra (Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft): On the VP-shell parameter of verb insertion
Saturday Morning

12:00  
*Diana Guillemin (Griffith University):* How does your language quantify? Aspects of definiteness and specificity marking

12:30  
*Marilola Pérez (University of California, Berkeley):* Aspects of Caviteño Philippine Creole Spanish (PCS) argument marker

**Lunch**

Time: 1:00 – 2:30 PM  
Note: Please return promptly for afternoon sessions - 2:30 PM

Note: **Please sign up for the Saturday evening SPCL dinner early** (sign-up sheets will circulate at the conference)

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Saturday, 5 January

**Afternoon (Panel Discussion, Award Ceremony and Dinner)**

**Session 6: Special Panel Discussion**

Room: Orleans  
Time: 2:30 – 4:00 PM  
Chair: Fred Field (California State University, Northridge)

*Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan), Susan Gelman (University of Michigan), Erica Beck (University of Michigan), Clancy Clements (Indiana University), Eric Russell Webb (University of California, Davis):* Cognitive processes in creole genesis

Discussant: *Rocky Meade (University of the West Indies)*

Break: 4:00 PM

**Session 7: Plenary Talk**

Room: Orleans  
Time: 4:15- 5:00 PM  
Chair: Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan)

*Sarah (Sally) Grey Thomason (University of Michigan):* Why languages (or rather speakers) like to borrow morphology

**Award Ceremony and Closing Remarks**

The Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics gives *Sarah Grey Thomason* its Life Time Achievement Award

Room: Orleans  
Time: 5:00 – 5:30 PM  
Chairs: Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan), Rocky Meade (University of the West Indies, Mona)

**Conference Dinner**

Venue: Merengue (Puerto Rican Restaurant)  
Time: 7:30 PM Transportation by shared taxi. **Please sign up for the SPCL dinner early** (sign-up sheets will circulate at the conference)
Society for the Study of the Indigenous Languages of the Americas

Thursday, 3 January
Afternoon

Executive Committee Meeting
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon D
Time:  2:00 - 3:00 PM

Algonquian Syntax 88
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon B
Chair:  Lucy Thomason (Smithsonian Institution)

4:00  Phil Branigan (Memorial University of Newfoundland), Julie Brittain (Memorial University of Newfoundland): Polycategorial finals in Cree verb morphosyntax
4:30  Stephanie Gamble Morse (University of California, Santa Barbara): Word order in Anishinaabemowin ditransitive constructions
5:00  Amy Dahlstrom (University of Chicago): Scalarity and subcategorization in Meskwaki
5:30  Gretchen McCulloch (McGill University): Preverb ordering in Mi’gmaq
6:00  Michael David Hamilton (McGill University): Against non-configurationality in Mi’gmaq
6:30  Tanya Slavin (McGill University): Possessive noun incorporation in Ojicree

Special Session:  Wordhood: Theory and typology from an Americanist perspective 89
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon C
Organizers:  Fernando Zúñiga (University of Zürich/University of Bern)
           Rik van Gijn (University of Zürich)

4:00  Fernando Zúñiga (University of Zürich/University of Bern): All good things come in threes: cliticization types in Mapudungun
4:30  Verónica Nercesian (CONICET-UNAF): The word as a domain of linguistic level interactions in Wichi (Mataguayan)
5:00  Rik van Gijn (University of Zürich): Measuring (poly)synthesis in the Guaporé-Mamoré area
5:30  Joshua Birchall (Radboud University Nijmegen): Complex predicates and wordhood in Oro Win (Chapacura)
6:00  Swintha Danielsen (University of Leipzig), Lena Terhart (University of Leipzig): Phonological words in Baure and Paunaka (Arawakan)

Phonetics and Phonology 90
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon D
Chair:  Megan Crowhurst (University of Texas at Austin)

4:00  Siri Tuttle (University of Alaska Fairbanks): Low tone preceding coda glottal stop in Lower Tanana Athabascan
4:30  Catherine Rudin (Wayne State College): Aspiration and glottal/ejective marking in Dorsey's Omaha-Ponca materials
5:00  Catherine Callaghan (The Ohio State University): Evolution of the Utian ablaut system
5:30  Paul Heggarty (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology): How phonetic naturalness should guide reconstruction: the Quechua classification conundrum
6:00  Eugene Buckley (University of Pennsylvania): Prosodic structure in Southeastern Pomo stress
6:30  Janis Nuckolls (Brigham Young University), Joseph Stanley (Brigham Young University), Roseanna Hopper (Brigham Young University), Elizabeth Nielsen (Brigham Young University): The systematic stretching and adjusting of ideophonic phonology in Pastaza Quichua

Sister Society Meet and Greet Reception
Room:  Grand Ballroom Salon A
Time:  8:30 – 10:00 PM
Friday Morning

Business Meeting
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon B
Time: 9:00 – 10:00 AM

Semantics
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon B
Chair: Emmon Bach (SOAS)

10:00 Scott Anderbois (University of Rochester): Alternative unconditionals in Yucatec Maya
10:30 Rodrigo Romero Mendez (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México): The grammaticalization of the past tense in Mixe languages
11:00 Megan Schildmier Stone (University of Arizona): Investigating tense and aspect in result nominals: the case of Cherokee
11:30 Jena Barchas-Lichtenstein (University of California, Los Angeles): A three-way distinction in Garifuna quantifiers

Special Session: Computational Methods in Americanist Historical Linguistics
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon C
Organizers: Andrew Garrett (University of California, Berkeley)
Lev Michael (University of California, Berkeley)
Justin Spence (University of California, Berkeley)

10:00 Justin Spence (University of California, Berkeley): A computational phylogenetic appraisal of Pacific Coast Athabaskan
10:30 Mark A. Sicoli (Georgetown University), Gary Holton (University of Alaska Fairbanks): Methods and questions in applying computational phylogenetics to Na-Dene
11:00 Søren Wichmann (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology): Probabilistic arguments for a genealogical connection between Huave and Chitimacha: a study in method
11:30 Joshua Birchall (Radboud University Nijmegen), Michael Dunn (Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics), Simon Greenhill (Australian National University): An internal classification of the Chapacuran language family

Historical Linguistics
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon D
Chair: Patience Epps (University of Texas at Austin)

10:00 Clifton Pye (University of Kansas): Reconstructing negation in the Greater Tzeltalan Mayan languages
10:30 Jason D. Haugen (Oberlin College), Michael Everdell (Oberlin College): ‘To kill’ and ‘to die’ (and other suppletive verbs) in Uto-Aztecan
11:00 John McLaughlin (Utah State University): Central Numic innovations in dual number marking
11:30 Nicholas Welch (University of Toronto): Propping up predicates: BE-support in Tlicho Yatii

Friday, 4 January

Mary R. Haas Award Paper
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon B
Chair: Patricia A. Shaw (University of British Columbia)

2:00 Indrek Park (Indiana University): Recent discoveries in Hidatsa and their typological implications for Siouan
Siouan
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon B
Chair: Sara Trechter (California State University, Chico)

2:30 Sara Trechter (California State University, Chico): Spatial shift and Mandan positionals
3:00 John Boyle (Northeastern Illinois University), Lewis Gebhardt (Northeastern Illinois University). Definiteness and specificity: a typological study of Siouan
3:30 Meredith Johnson (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Bryan Rosen (University of Wisconsin-Madison), Mateja Schuck (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Evidence for a VP constituent in Hocak
4:00 Ryan Kasak (Yale University): A reconstruction of verbs of motion in Proto-Siouan

Contact, Change, and Gender
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon C
Chair: Sally Thomason (University of Michigan)

2:30 Marianne Mithun (University of California, Santa Barbara): Contact among relatives: challenges and benefits
3:00 Cynthia Hansen (Grinnell College): Using siblings to count: making sense of the Iquito (Zaparoan) numeral system
3:30 Jorge Emilio Rosés Labrada (University of Western Ontario): Patterns of language use in four Venezuelan Mako communities
4:00 Shanley Allen (University of Kaiserslautern): Ergative to accusative case in Northern Quebec Inuktitut?
4:30 Pamela Munro (University of California, Los Angeles): Garifuna gender revisited

Zapotecan
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon D
Chair: Harriet Manelis Klein (Stony Brook University)

2:30 John Foreman (University of Texas at Brownsville), Brook Danielle Lillehaugen (Haverford College): The morphosyntax of positional verbs in Zapotec
3:00 Brook Danielle Lillehaugen (Haverford College): Beyond 'sitting,' 'standing,' and 'lying' in Zapotec
3:30 Megan Crowhurst (University of Texas at Austin), Amador Teodocio Olivares (CEDELIO): An experimental study of rhythmic grouping among speakers of Betaza Zapotec
4:00 John Ryan Sullivant (University of Texas at Austin): The tones of Tataltepec Chatino
4:30 Allyson Stronach (University of Nevada, Reno): Orthographic vowel pairs in Colonial Valley Zapotec wills

Saturday, 5 January
Morning

Areal and Typological Linguistics
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon B
Chair: Fernando Zúñiga (University of Zürich & University of Bern)

9:00 David Robertson (Consultant): Good and bad news about Nicola Dene
9:30 Richard Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley): Instrumental verb morphology
10:00 Olga Lovick (First Nations University of Canada), Felix Rau (Universität zu Köln): Prosodic vowel devoicing in North American languages -- an areal phenomenon?
10:30 Andrew McKenzie (University of Kansas): A new survey of switch-reference in North America
11:00 Erich Fox Tree (Hamilton College), Davis Jeffrey (The University of Tennessee, Knoxville): Comparative analyses of American indigenous signed language varieties
11:30 Jaime Pena (University of Oregon): Classifiers and areal diffusion in the Upper Amazon
Special Session: Latin American Contexts for Language Documentation and Revitalization

9:00 Rosa Vallejos (University of New Mexico), Rosa Amías (FORMABIAP): Documenting for revitalization: working with the Kokamas from the Amazon

9:30 Magnus Pharao Hansen (Brown University), Nestor Hernandez-Green (CIESAS DF), Rory Turnbull (The Ohio State University), Ditte Boeg Thomsen (University of Copenhagen): On authority and authenticity: navigating the micro-politics of language revitalization

10:00 Carmen Jany (California State University, San Bernardino): Individuality versus unity in Mixean: challenges in orthography design

10:30 Stephanie Villard (University of Texas at Austin), John Ryan Sullivant (University of Texas at Austin): ¿Por qué no das clases de inglés? Obstacles to language revitalization in two Chatino communities

11:00 Carolyn O'Meara (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), Octavio Alonso González Guadarrama (Escuela Nacional de Antropología e Historia): Accessibility to results and primary data of research on indigenous languages of Mexico

11:30 Gabriela Pérez Báez (Smithsonian Institution), Chris Rogers (University of Utah): Discussion

Saturday, 5 January
Afternoon

Symposium: Multimedia Linguistic Documentation and Analysis

2:00 Christian T. DiCanio (Haskins Laboratories), Hosung Nam (Haskins Laboratories), D. H. Whalen (Hasking Laboratories), H. Timothy Bunnell (University of Delaware), Jonathan D. Amith (Gettysburg College/Smithsonian Institution), Rey Castillo García (Secretaría de Educación, Guerrero, Mexico): Automatic alignment in Yoloxóchitl Mixtec documentation

2:30 Andrea L. Berez (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa): Simple GIS in documentation and description: Google Earth as a tool for the visualization and analysis of spatially-themed language use

3:00 Elizabeth Cadwallader (Gʷaanax̱sən School, Tsulquade, BC), Daisy Rosenblum (University of California, Santa Barbara): Accessing Kwak'wala dialectal diversity through multi-media documentation of traditional ecological knowledge

3:30 Patricia A. Shaw (University of British Columbia), Gloria Cranmer-Webster (‘Namgis First Nation, BC), Laura A. Cranmer (‘Namgis First Nation/University of British Columbia/Vancouver Island University), Carrie Mortimer (Kwakiutl/Kwagu’l First Nation, BC): Spatial relations in play: string games in Kwakwala

4:00 Steven M. Egesdal (Carlsmith Ball LLP Attorneys, Honolulu, HI), M. Terry Thompson (Independent Scholar), Andrea Laforet (Canadian Museum of Civilization), Mandy Na’zinek Jimmie (Nicola Valley Institute of Technology, BC): Early twentieth century Nlaka’pamux (Thompson River Salish) songs recorded by James Teit

4:30 Carl Haber (Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory): Imaging voices: optical scanning applied to recorded sound preservation and access

Morphology and Syntax

2:00 Marine Vuillermet (University of California, Berkeley): Verb compounding in Ese Eja: sit-go.in and listen-well!

2:30 Rik van Gijn (University of Zürich), Lucía Golluscio (Universidad de Buenos Aires), Hebe González (Universidad de San Juan), Alejandra Vidal (Universidad de Formosa): Adverbal subordination strategies in the Chaco and beyond
3:00  Ellen Contini-Morava (University of Virginia), Eve Danziger (University of Virginia): Discourse functions of the Mopan Maya Echo Vowel enclitic
3:30  Hilaria Cruz (University of Texas at Austin): Persuasion and positional verbs in San Juan Quiahijes, Eastern Chatino, verbal art
4:00  Philip Duncan (University of Kansas), Harold Torrence (University of Kansas): Sentential negation in Cocuilotlatzala Mixtec
4:30  Harold Torrence (University of Kansas), Ivano Caponigro (University of California, San Diego), Carlos Cisneros (University of Chicago): Free relative clauses in two Mixtec languages

**Special Session: Language Contact in Mesoamerica**
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon C
Organizers: Claudia Parodi (University of California, Los Angeles)
            Natalie Operstein (California State University, Fullerton)

2:00  Claudia Parodi (University of California, Los Angeles): Indianization and Hispanization
2:30  Stephen Marlett (SIL International/ University of North Dakota): What has influenced speakers’ perceptions of sounds in Me’phaa?
3:00  James Watters (SIL International): Structure-changing and structure-preferring Spanish influence on Tepehua
3:30  Daniel Suslak (Indiana University): The Mayanization of Ayapanec Gulf Zoquean
4:00  Natalie Operstein (California State University, Fullerton): Zaniza Zapotec phonology in the light of contact with Spanish
4:30  Chase Wesley Raymond (University of California, Los Angeles): Spanish dialect superiority in Latin America: the role of folk historical linguistics

**Sunday, 6 January**
**Morning**

**Morphology**
Room: Grand Ballroom Salon B
Chair: Jürgen Bohnemeyer (University at Buffalo)

9:00  Jack Martin (College of William & Mary): The geminating grade in Koasati and Muskogean
9:30  Michael Barrie (Sogang University): On repetitive markers in Cayuga
10:00 Susan Steele (Pacific Grove, CA): Word architecture
10:30 Sunghwa Lee (University of Victoria): Multiple exponence in Central Yup’ik
11:00 Paul Kroener (Indiana University): Case marking of possessed and unpossessed nominals in Hanis Coos
11:30 Travis Major (University of Kansas): How to make things happen in Cocuilotlatzala Mixtec: a study of direct and indirect causatives
12:00 Alex Trueman (University of Arizona): Lexical verb compounds in Hiaki

**Special Session: Inflectional Classes in the Languages of the Americas**
Room: Grand Ballrom Salon C
Organizers: Matthew Baerman (University of Surrey)
            Greville G. Corbett (University of Surrey)
            Dunstan Brown (University of York)
            Enrique L. Palancar (University of Surrey & SeDyL-CElia, CNRS)

9:00  Matthew Baerman (University of Surrey). Introduction
9:30  Claire K. Turner (University of British Columbia), Suzanne Urbanczyk (University of Victoria): Determining inflectional classes in Central Salish
10:00 Jean-Pierre Koenig (University at Buffalo), Karin Michelson (University at Buffalo): How complex can the paradigm for a single position class be?
10:30 Victor Vázquez Castillejos (Smithsonian Institution), Emiliano Cruz Santiago (Smithsonian Institution), Mark A. Sicoli (Georgetown University), Gabriela Pérez Báez (Smithsonian Institution): Inflectional classes and tonal morphology across 10 Zapotec languages
11:00 Emiliana Cruz (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Anthony Woodbury (University of Texas at Austin): Tonal complexity in San Juan Quihihe Eastern Chatino compound verb inflection
11:30 Eric Campbell (University of Texas at Austin): Towards an account of tonal complexity in Zenzontepec Chatino (Otomanguean) verbal inflection
12:00 Enrique L. Palancar (SeDyL-CEILIA/CNRS/ Surrey Morphology Group): Revisiting the conditioning and distribution of the subject suffixes in Lealao Chinantec

**Lexicography and Applied Linguistics**

Room: Grand Ballroom Salon D
Chair: Rich Rhodes (University of California, Berkeley)

9:00 Colleen Fitzgerald (University of Texas at Arlington), Mary Linn (University of Oklahoma): Giving life to languages and data via the 2012 Oklahoma Breath of Life Workshop
9:30 Lajos Szoboszlai (University of California, Davis): Ownership and language change in Mutsun revival
10:00 Erich Fox Tree (Hamilton College), Julia Gómez Ixmátá (K'iche'-Maya Pueblo de Nahuala, Guatemala): Absence of color terms in an indigenous sign language dialect of Guatemala
10:30 Wallace Chafe (University of California, Santa Barbara/SSILA): Toward a digitized Iroquoian dictionary
11:00 Peter Wilson (Nepean High School, Ottawa, ON): Prayers in Kwakiutl: translation and discourse
11:30 Colleen Fitzgerald (University of Texas at Arlington), Joshua Hinson (Chickasaw Language Revitalization Program): 501 verbs of Chickasaw: verb I

**Poster Session**

Room: Outside Grand Ballroom Salons B/C/D
Time: 9:00 – 10:30 AM

Ana Daniela Leyva (Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia en Baja California): Mexican Yuman languages: challenges and experiences
Elena Benedicto (Purdue University), Mayangna Yulbarangyang Balna (URACCAAN), Amelia Shettle (Purdue University): Linguistic attitudes as a crucial factor in language revitalization
Lori Mcclain Pierce (University of Texas at Arlington), Nathan Eversole (University of Texas at Arlington): Collaborative databasing using FLEX: a case study in Choctaw