

LAGB meeting 2008: Programme

Wednesday 10 September

1.00	LUNCH		
	Workshop: 'New perspectives on the phonological cycle' (linked to Paul Kiparsky's Henry Sweet Lecture) [2.30-5.40]		
2.30	Ricardo Bermúdez-Otero	University of Manchester	The phonological cycle: an optimality-theoretic perspective
3.20	Response from Paul Kiparsky + questions and discussion		
3.50	TEA		
4.20	Geert Booij	Leiden University	The phonological cycle: a (construction) morphological perspective
5.10	Response from Paul Kiparsky + questions and discussion (likely finish time: 5.40, leaving a short break before dinner)		
6.00	DINNER		
7.30	Henry Sweet lecture 2008: Paul Kiparsky 'Synchronic Analogy'		
9.00	Wine reception		

Thursday 11 September

	Session A		
9.00	Glenda Newton	Cambridge University	<i>Can disharmonic word order patterns be explained diachronically?</i>
9.40	Anders Holmberg	Newcastle University	<i>The syntax of the question and focus particles in Finnish</i>
10.20	Fredrik Heinat	University of Gothenburg	<i>Long object shift and agreement</i>
	Session B		
9.00	Kuniya Nasukawa	Tohoku Gakuin University	<i>The phonological representation of syllabic nasals</i>
9.40	Shanti Ulfssbjorninn	Cambridge University	<i>Monosyllabic templates, Universal Grammar and stress domains: Minimalist Phonology in Vietnamese and Maremmano Italian</i>
10.20	S.J. Hannahs	University of Newcastle	<i>Unity in diversity: Welsh svarabhakti, deletion and metathesis</i>
	Session C		
9.00	Mayumi Masuko	Cambridge University	<i>Gricean Politeness</i>
9.40	Doug Arnold & Bob Borsley	University of Essex	<i>Pragmatic enrichment and non-restrictive relatives</i>
10.20	Cyril Auran & Rudy Look	Université de Lille 3	<i>When your relatives do not share a family likeness: appositive relative clauses and their prosodic realisations in spoken English</i>
11.00	COFFEE		
	Session A		
11.30	Liliane Haegeman	Lille III/ STL - UMR 8163 CNRS	<i>DP internal predicate inversion and the syntax of West Flemish possessors</i>
12.10	Irina Nikolaeva	SOAS	<i>NP-internal prominent possessors</i>
	Session B		
11.30	Rachel Knight	City University	<i>Acoustic and impressionistic analyses of the development of standard southern British rhotics in young children</i>
12.10	Carol O'Neal	University of Sussex	<i>Compensatory lengthening in first language acquisition: sacrifice and trade-off in the articulation of early words</i>
	Session C		
11.30	Ekaterina Lyutikova & Pavel Grashchenkov	Moscow State University & Institute for Oriental Studies (Moscow)	<i>English and Russian: comparing comparatives</i>
12.10	Makiko Mukai	Kochi Women's University	<i>Recursive compounds within the Minimalist Program</i>
1.00	LUNCH		
	Session A		
2.00	Y-A Lin	Cambridge University	<i>The information structure of Nominal Phrases and DP-internal phrasal movement in Buginese</i>
2.40	Elena Gorishneva	Humboldt University of Berlin	<i>One': between the numeral and an indefinite marker</i>
3.20	Sonja Eisenbeiss	University of Essex	<i>The acquisition of German Noun Phrase inflection: possessive markers, determiners, possessive pronouns, demonstrative, and quantifiers</i>
	Session B		
2.00	Sarah Collie	University of Edinburgh	<i>Relativity or cumulativity? Word frequency and phonological identity</i>
2.40	Yuko Z. Yoshida	Doshisha University	<i>Predictable change in pronunciation</i>
3.20	Dave Sayers	University of Essex	<i>Cross-disciplinary insights on regional dialect levelling</i>
	Session C		
2.00	Irene Franco	University of Siena	<i>Verb movement in the Germanic languages: V1 and V2 as different phenomena</i>
2.40	Martin Salzmann	University of Konstanz	<i>English locative inversion as a V2 residue</i>
3.20	Kleanthes K. Grohmann	University of Cyprus	<i>Copy modification and the architecture of the grammar</i>
4.00	TEA		
4.30	LAGB AGM (Business Meeting)		
6.30	DINNER		
7.30	Language tutorial	Surrey Morphology Group	Marina Chumakina, Dunstan Brown & Greville Corbett - see http://www.archi.surrey.ac.uk/

Friday 12 September

	Session A		
9.00	Anne Breitbarth & Liliane Haegeman	University of Cambridge & Université Lille III	<i>Not continuity but change: stable stage II in Jespersen's cycle</i>
9.40	David Willis	Cambridge University	<i>Never again: the regrammaticalization of never as a marker of sentential negation in English</i>
10.20	Alexandra Stavinschi	University of Oxford	<i>Subjectification and the Localist Hypothesis</i>
	Session B		
9.00	Miltiadis Kokkonidis	University of Oxford	<i>Introducing sign logic</i>
9.40	Bob Borsley	University of Essex	<i>On so-called transitive expletives in Belfast English</i>
10.20	Ian Roberts	University of Cambridge	<i>Smuggling, argument structure and affectedness</i>
	Session C		
9.00	Rita Manzini, Anna Roussou & Leonardo M. Savoia	University of Patras	<i>Non-active voice: morphosyntax and interpretatio</i>
9.40	Bill Palmer	Newcastle University	<i>Imperfective aspect and the interplay of aspect, tense and modality in Torau</i>
10.20	Russell Norton	SIL International	<i>The verb morphology of Ama</i>
11.00	COFFEE		
	Session A		
11.30	Dalina Kallulli & Kleanthes K. Grohmann	University of Vienna & University of Cyprus	<i>D-Linked Wh-Clefting?</i>
12.10	Matthew Reeve	University of Oxford	<i>English vs Russian: two types of cleft constructions</i>
	Session B		
11.30	Takafumi Maekawa	Hokusei Gakuen University Junior College	<i>Lexical semantics of nouns and prepositional complements</i>
12.10	Lunella Mereu	Università di Roma Tre	<i>Argument versus non-argument PPs. Where does the difference lie?</i>
	Session C		
11.30	Martha G. Robinson	University of Edinburgh	<i>The interpretation of Modern Spanish SER/ESTAR: a dynamic syntactic approach</i>
12.10	Ruth Kempson et al	King's College London	<i>Grammars for the modelling of dialogue?</i>
1.00	LUNCH		
	Session A		
2.00	Education committee session		<i>Foreign languages: changes at school (and university?). How changes in primary and secondary education will affect future undergraduates, and how universities can help.</i>
2.40			Speakers will include Ros Mitchell (Southampton) and Teresa Birks (Higher Education Advisor, CILT)
3.20	(overlap with Shearer West: time also available for further discussion for participants in the education committee session)		
	Session B		
2.00	Robert Truswell	Tufts University	<i>Constituency deficits in Bonobo comprehension of spoken English</i>
2.40	Maggie Tallerman	Newcastle University	<i>How did language leave home? Kin selection and language evolution</i>
	Session C		
2.00	Anne Breitbarth	University of Cambridge	<i>The development of negation in Middle Low German</i>
2.40	Koji Kawahara	University of York	<i>On comparative and negative scope</i>
3.20	Meeting with Professor Shearer West, Director of Research at the Arts and Humanities Research Council		
4.00	TEA		
	Session A		
4.20	Peter Sells	SOAS	<i>Morphological form and clausal force in Italian imperatives</i>
5.00	Michelle Sheehan	Newcastle University	<i>Last resort deletion: why complements (sometimes) get left behind at PF</i>
	Session A (continued): Themed session on Language Contact 1		
5.40	Theresa Biberauer, Glenda Newton & Michelle Sheehan	Newcastle University	<i>Syntactic restrictions on borrowing: the final-over-final constraint</i>
	Session B		
4.20	Ana R Luís	Coimbra University	<i>The prosody-morphology interface: affixes and clitics in European Portuguese</i>
5.00	Andrew Spencer	University of Essex	<i>Case marking on Hungarian pronouns - the need for morph-based referrals</i>
5.40	Chloe Marshall et al	City University & UCL	<i>Specific Language Impairment in sign language: data from deaf signing children</i>
	Session C		
4.20	Shingo Tokimoto	Mejiro University	<i>Efficiency of syntactic processing in head-final language: comprehension accuracy and reading time under constraints of verbal working memory</i>
5.00	Yasuyuki Fukutomi	Fukushima University	<i>On the internal structure of Japanese wh-phrases</i>
5.40	Fayssal Tayalati	Université de Lille 3	<i>Correlation between the ergative / inergative adjective opposition</i>
6.30	DINNER		
7.30	Language tutorial	Surrey Morphology Group	Marina Chumakina, Dunstan Brown & Greville Corbett - see http://www.archi.surrey.ac.uk/

Saturday 13 September

	Session A: Themed session on Language Contact 2		
9.00	Nabila Louriz	Casablanca / MIT	<i>Loanword adaptation: phonetics-phonology interface</i>
9.40	Chris Lucas & David Willis	University of Cambridge	<i>Contact isn't special: case studies from the development of negation</i>
10.20	Petros Karatsareas	University of Cambridge	<i>Cappadocian Greek nominal inflection: the interplay of structural and psycholinguistic factors in contact-induced language change</i>
	Session B		
9.00	Geoffrey K Pullum & James Rogers	University of Edinburgh	<i>Expressive power of the syntactic theory implicit in The Cambridge Grammar</i>
9.40	Nigel Vincent & Kersti Börjars	University of Manchester	<i>The semantic inertness of objects</i>
10.20	G Popova & Andrew Spencer	Goldsmith's & University of Essex	<i>Identifying periphrases in Slavic (and other languages)</i>
	Session C: Themed session on Central and East European Sociolinguistics 1		
9.00	Dusan Radunovic	University of Essex	<i>The birth of Soviet sociolinguistics and the reception of Saussure in the 1920s</i>
9.40	Boglarka Janurik	University of Szeged	<i>Code-switching in the speech of Eryza-Russian bilinguals</i>
10.20	Tom Dickins	University of Wolverhampton	<i>The Czechs and the Slovak language</i>
11.00	COFFEE		
11.30	LAGB lecture 2008: Bernard Comrie 'Exploiting WALS: New Developments in Areal Typology'		
1.00	LUNCH		
	Session A: Themed session on Language Contact 3		
2.00	Jeanette Sakel	University of the West of England	<i>Pirahã-Portuguese language contact: a case of fossilized L2 acquisition</i>
2.40	Tonjes Veenstra	ZAS, Berlin	<i>The role of different acquisition processes in language contact</i>
3.20	Laura Dominguez	University of Southampton	<i>L1 attrition and modified input: Spanish in contact in two different communities</i>
	Session C: Themed session on Central and East European Sociolinguistics 2		
2.00	James Wilson	University of Sheffield	<i>Dialect contact in the Czech Republic: do Moravians in Prague really speak Common Czech?</i>
2.40	Lukasz Abramowicz	University of Pennsylvania	<i>Stress variation in loan nouns in Polish: the case of a stable sociolinguistic variable</i>