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The LSA Secretariat has prepared this Meeting Handbook to serve as the official program for the 97th Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America (LSA). In addition, the Handbook is the official program for the 2023 Annual Meetings of the American Dialect Society (ADS) and the North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS).

We gratefully acknowledge the assistance provided by the LSA Program Committee: Co-chairs Ryan Bennett and Tim Hunter and members Grant Armstrong, Anna Babel, Kamil Deen, Viviane Deprez, Maeve Eberhardt, Nancy Hall, Elena Koulidobrova, Laura McPherson, Sarah Murray, Robert Podesva, David Quinto-Pozos, Andrea Sims, J. Michael Terry, Guillem Belmar Viernes, and Kristine Yu.

This year, the Program Committee received 9 proposals for organized sessions, 8 of which were accepted for presentation. A proposal for a special movie screening was also accepted. A total of 390 abstracts were submitted for presentation at the Annual Meeting. 316 abstracts were submitted for presentation as 20-minute papers (261 as papers or posters and 56 as papers only), of which 132 were accepted. 283 abstracts were submitted for presentation as in-person posters (261 as posters or papers and 22 as posters only), of which 135 were accepted. 51 abstracts were submitted for presentation as virtual posters, of which 45 were accepted.

All individual abstracts were reviewed anonymously. This year, each abstract was reviewed by the Program Committee and at least two additional reviewers drawn from a panel of 290 subfield experts. The LSA Secretariat and Program Committee extend sincere thanks to these external reviewers, who are listed beginning on p. 49.

We are also grateful to Kathryn Remlinger (ADS) and David Boe (NAAHoLS). Thanks are due to the staff of the LSA Secretariat – Interim Executive Director Katha Kissman, Membership Director Vy Le, Administrative Assistant Beth Riebe, and Social Media Consultant Sophie Elliott – for their work in organizing the 2023 Meeting. The help of meeting planners Gregory Zaralides, Kim Dornan, and Jules Gagne and Special Assistant David Robinson is gratefully acknowledged. Former Executive Director Alyson Reed, former staff members Krystal Bushell and Mark Schaefer, and former interns Kate Kinnaird and Tran Truong helped lay the groundwork for the meeting.

Finally, we would like to recognize that the greater city of Denver resides within the traditional territories of Hinonoeino (Arapaho), Tsisista (Cheyenne), and Nunt'zi (Ute). We recognize the descendant communities of the Northern Cheyenne Tribe of Montana, the Northern Arapaho Tribe of Wyoming, the Southern Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma, the Southern Ute Indian Tribe, and the Ute Mountain Ute Tribe. We also acknowledge that over 40 different Indigenous nations continue to be in relation with the lands currently called Colorado.

Denver is home to many different citizens of Indigenous nations, and we recognize their enduring presence on this land by paying respects to their elders, both past and present. Please take a moment to consider the legacies of violence, displacement, migration, and resettlement that bring us together today and please join us in uncovering such truths at all public events. Now is the time to reflect upon and personally reconcile how the genocidal acts against Indigenous communities intersect with our learning, collaboration, and sharing of knowledge.

LSA Executive Committee
January, 2023
Denver, Colorado

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Overview of This Handbook

This Handbook has been prepared with the intention of assisting attendees at the 97th Annual Meeting of the Linguistic Society of America and the meetings of the American Dialect Society (ADS) and the North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS). Below are some guides to using specific portions of this Handbook.

On page 5 is the LSA’s Meeting Conduct Policy, which we ask all attendees to review and abide by. It is meant to promote a safe and welcoming conference environment, protecting our community’s rich diversity of age, ethnicity, gender, disability, professional status, religion, sexual orientation, and socioeconomic status. Page 6 spotlights the LSA’s guidelines for remaining safe and secure when at the meeting hotel and when out and about in Denver, and offers information about federal, state, and local policies with regard to COVID.

Page 7 contains a diagram of the Exhibit Hall and the Poster Session Display, both located in Centennial D. We encourage attendees to visit our exhibitors and to attend the in-person poster sessions on display on Friday morning (Session I) and Saturday afternoon (Sessions II and III). Page 9 contains a diagram of the third-floor meeting space at the Hyatt Regency Denver at Colorado Convention Center. All LSA and Sister Society activities will take place in this space. Please note that:

- The bulk of the LSA’s 20-minute paper sessions and organized sessions will take place in Centennial A, B, C, E, and H. The Exhibit Hall and Poster Sessions will be in Centennial D. Plenaries, special sessions, and some of the 20-minute paper and organized sessions will be in Centennial E. The Student Lounge will be in Centennial F, the Nursing Room in the Slate Room, and a Quiet Room in Silver A. Sister Society sessions will take place in Mineral B and C (Agate A and B on Sunday) (ADS) and Granite A and B (NAAHoLS).

Page 10 contains general meeting information. Pages 11 and 12 list the times and locations of open committee meetings and office hours, descriptions of special LSA events, and a list of events designed especially for the one third of attendees who are students. Pages 14 through 17 contain “Meeting-at-a-Glance” tables for each day of the meeting, which will allow attendees to view LSA and Sister Society schedules by time and location. Be sure to check the full program listings for exact times.

The full programs of the LSA and the Sister Societies are given beginning on page 21. These programs list, in chronological order, all public events taking place as part of the LSA and Sister Society Meetings. Plenary, organized, concurrent, and poster sessions are listed along with the themes of the concurrent sessions, the names and affiliations of presenters, and the titles of their presentations. In deference to changing technology and an effort to be environmentally conscious, abstracts are not included in the Handbook, but can instead be found in the LSA’s Oxford Abstracts online 2023 Annual Meeting program at https://virtual.oxfordabstracts.com/#/event/3045/program. We encourage you to log in, remain logged in, and to use Oxford for information as well as real time connection to other attendees.

Throughout this Handbook, the symbol 🎤 denotes presentations or sessions that are scheduled to be interpreted into ASL as of press time, and the symbol 🔴 indicates presentations or events that will be live-streamed for virtual attendees.
LSA Meeting Conduct Policy

The LSA annual meetings, Linguistic Institutes, and other LSA-sponsored events are convened for the purposes of professional development and scholarly and educational interchange in the spirit of free inquiry and free expression. Consequently, all forms of incivility and harassment are considered by the LSA to be serious forms of professional misconduct.

The following Meeting Conduct Policy outlines expectations for all those who attend or participate in LSA events. **It reminds LSA participants that all professional academic ethics and norms apply as standards of behavior and interaction at these events.**

1. **Purpose**

The LSA is committed to providing a safe and welcoming conference environment, protecting our community’s rich diversity of age, ethnicity, gender, disability, professional status, religion, sexual orientation and socioeconomic status.

“Participant” in this policy refers to anyone present at LSA events, including staff, contractors, vendors, exhibitors, venue staff, LSA members, and all other attendees.

2. **Expected Behavior**

All participants at LSA events are expected to abide by this Meeting Conduct Policy in all venues including ancillary events and official and unofficial social gatherings, and to abide by the norms of professional respect that are necessary to promote the conditions for free academic interchange.

Participants who witness potential harm to another conference participant are encouraged to be proactive in helping to mitigate or avoid that harm.

3. **Unacceptable Behavior**

Unacceptable behaviors include:

- Coercive, intimidating, harassing, abusive, derogatory or demeaning actions or speech. Note that the latter is distinct from vigorous, reasoned disagreement compatible with norms of civil behavior.
- Prejudicial actions or comments, related to a person’s identity or group membership, that coerce others, foment broad hostility, or otherwise undermine professional equity or the principles of free academic exchange. Relevant identities include (but are not limited to) those defined by age, ethnicity, gender, disability, professional status, religion, sexual orientation and socioeconomic status.
- Persistent and unwelcome physical contact or solicitation of emotional, sexual or other physical intimacy, including stalking.

*Adopted by the LSA Executive Committee, December 18, 2017*

The LSA seeks to assess the quality of conduct at its meetings via the exit survey distributed at the conclusion of the meeting. Should you witness or experience incidents that violate the LSA’s meeting conduct policy, please report them using the exit survey. Those who wish to remain anonymous or make confidential reports may do so via the exit survey. The QR code for the Exit Survey can be found on the back of your meeting name tag and online on Oxford. Thank you.
Safety and Responsibility at LSA Events

**Responsible Drinking:** At some LSA networking events both alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages are served. Only those 21 years of age and older are allowed to drink alcoholic beverages. The LSA expects participants at our events to drink responsibly.

**Personal Safety and Security:** The LSA works diligently to provide a safe and secure environment at its meetings and events by working with venue staff to make sure meeting participants are safe. We ask that all attendees report any questionable or concerning activity to LSA staff so that they can take immediate action. No concern is too small; if you see something, say something.

- Be aware of your surroundings at all times. Avoid wearing headphones or looking at electronic devices while walking, especially outside the conference hotel.
- Use the buddy system when walking to and from the host hotel or other event locations during early or late hours. If you are alone, consider using a taxi or ride-share service. When using public transit, plan your route in advance from a safe space. When traveling off-site, let someone know where you are going, when you expect to be back, and how to reach you.
- Don’t wear your meeting badge on the street. Take it off as soon as you leave the hotel/venue.
- Don’t carry a lot of cash or credit cards. Leave these in your hotel room safe.
- Don’t leave personal property unattended anywhere, anytime.
- Use the dead-bolt lock on your hotel room door when inside; do not leave it ajar if you are expecting visitors/guests.

If it is an emergency or if you need immediate assistance, ask any LSA staff member or on-site security personnel to help you, or call 911.

**COVID Information**

The LSA recommends that all attendees follow current federal, state, and local guidelines regarding COVID prevention. Specifically, please familiarize yourself with:


The LSA encourages all meeting attendees to be fully up to date on their COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters as well as their seasonal flu vaccinations. If you have symptoms of COVID-19 or the flu, please stay home or, if you are already at the hotel, please isolate in your room while seeking appropriate treatment.
Exhibit Hall and Poster Presentations Floor Plan

We thank our 2023 Annual Meeting exhibitors for their support. Please stop by the Exhibit Hall in Centennial D to visit their representatives on Thursday from 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, Friday and Saturday from 10:00 AM – 5:30 PM, and Sunday from 8:30 – 11:30 AM. Booth 103 is the Shared Book Display, where publishers have sent display copies of selected linguistics titles along with ordering information.

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Please plan to attend the in-person poster sessions held in Centennial D on Friday from 10:00 – 11:30 AM and on Saturday from 12:30 – 2:00 PM and 4:00 – 5:30 PM.
LSA LEADERSHIP CIRCLE 2022

The LSA wishes to thank the following members of this donor category*:

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About the Leadership Circle

The LSA Leadership Circle was created in October 2008 to recognize LSA members who have made large, unrestricted, charitable contributions to the LSA. The minimum contribution requested for membership in the Leadership Circle is $100. The suggested contribution range is $500 - $1,000. Membership is offered on an annual basis. Those wishing to enroll in the Leadership Circle may download a contribution form from the LSA website: www.linguisticsociety.org, or contact the LSA staff for enrollment information: lsa@lsadc.org 202-835-1714.
Third Floor Meeting Space

LSA Concurrent Sessions: Centennial A, B, C, E, H
Plenary Sessions: Centennial E
Poster Sessions: Centennial D
Presidential Reception: Centennial A/Centennial Foyer
Exhibit Hall: Centennial D
Nursing Room: Slate
Quiet Room: Silver A
Student Lounge: Centennial F
ADS: Mineral B, C (Agate A, B on Sunday)
NAAHoLS: Granite A, B
Committee Meetings: Agate, Granite, Quartz Rooms

A gender-neutral restroom is located near the Centennial Ballroom.
General Meeting Information

Registration
Registration for the LSA and Sister Society meetings will take place in the Centennial Foyer on the third floor of the hotel during the following hours:

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Exhibit Hall
The Exhibit Hall, including the Joint Book Exhibit, is located in Centennial D. The Exhibit Hall will be open on Thursday from 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM, on Friday and Saturday from 10:00 AM – 5:30 PM and on Sunday from 8:30 – 11:30 AM.

Nursing Room
Attendees are welcome to breastfeed children at any time and anywhere during the Annual Meeting. The Slate Room on the third floor is set up as a nursing room, with comfortable furniture, a changing table, and a small refrigerator. It will be open from 7:00 AM – 6:00 on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, and from 9:00 AM to 12:30 PM on Sunday. Please ask any LSA staff member or volunteer if you have questions about the nursing room.

Quiet Room
A designated “Quiet Room” will be located in Agate A from 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Please limit conversations and refrain from using cell phones while in the Quiet Room.

Gender-Neutral Restrooms
A gender-neutral restroom is located near the Centennial Ballroom.

Meeting Conduct Policy/Safety and Security Guidelines
We ask all attendees to review and abide by the LSA Meeting Conduct Policy found on p. 5 of this handbook. It is meant to promote a safe and welcoming conference environment, protecting our community’s rich diversity of age, ethnicity, gender, disability, professional status, religion, sexual orientation and socioeconomic status. Guidance for staying safe at the conference hotel and when out and about in Denver is on p. 6, as is information about federal, state, and local COVID prevention guidelines.

Acclimating to the Mile-high City
A few simple recommendations will help attendees from lower altitudes adjust to the more rarified air in Denver:

- Drink about twice as much water as you normally would – humidity is lower in Denver than most other locations.
- Moderate your alcohol intake; the effects will be stronger at altitude.
- Eat foods high in potassium: foods such as broccoli, bananas, avocado, cantaloupe, celery, greens, bran, chocolate, granola, dates, dried fruit, potatoes and tomatoes will help you replenish electrolytes by balancing salt intake.
- Watch your exercise. The effects of physical activity are more intense at altitude.
- Pack for sunshine. Denver receives over 300 days of sunshine each year, but at this altitude there is 25 percent less protection from the sun than at sea level. If you plan on spending time outdoors, bring sunscreen, sunglasses, and lip gloss, even in winter.
Open Committee and Special Interest Group Meetings

- Centennial Planning Committee: Friday, Agate A, 8:00 – 10:00 AM
- Committee on Endangered Languages and their Preservation (CELP): Saturday, Agate A, 4:00 – 5:00 PM
- Committee on Gender Equity in Linguistics (COGEL): Saturday, Silver B, 8:00 – 9:00 AM
- Committee on LGBTQ+ Issues in Linguistics (COZIL): Saturday, Agate A, 10:30 – 11:30 AM
- Linguistics Beyond Academia Special Interest Group: Saturday, Silver B, 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM
- Committee on Scholarly Communication in Linguistics (COSCiL): Saturday, TBD
- Committee of Editors of Linguistics Journals (CELxJ): Saturday, Silver B, 9:00 – 10:00 AM
- Scholarly Teaching in Linguistics Special Interest Group: Saturday, Silver B, 4:00 – 5:30 PM

Office Hours

- Endangered Language Fund
  - Business Meeting: Saturday, 3:00 – 4:00 PM, on Zoom. Please email ELF President Kristine Hildebrandt at elf@yale.edu in advance for the Zoom link.

- Language: Friday, Silver B, 4:00 – 5:00 PM

- National Science Foundation:
  - In person, with Jorge Valdes Kroff: Friday, Silver B, 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM; Saturday, Silver B, 12:30 – 2:00 PM. Please sign up for a 15-minute time slot at https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080f4ba4ae2aa75-nsfoffice
  - Virtual, with Mary Paster: Thursday, 3:30 – 5:00 PM and Friday, 3:30 – 5:00 PM, at https://nsf.zoomgov.com/j/1614641184?pwd=b0RGUEhJbUpWRTFRMHcyT3Myd3Rsdz09

Special Events

Thursday, January 5

- LSA Executive Committee Meeting: Granite B/C, 8:30 – 3:45 AM
- ADS Executive Council Meeting: Mineral B/C, 1:00 – 3:00 PM
- ADS Annual Business Meeting: Compass, 3:00 – 3:30 PM
- ADS Words of the Year Nominations: Centennial A, 6:15 – 7:15 PM
- LSA Welcome, Drum Circle, and Annual Report: Centennial E, 7:00 – 7:30 PM
- LSA Invited Plenary Address: Centennial E, 7:30 – 8:30 PM. Ashwini Deo (University of Texas at Austin), “Succeeding to Fail: Why ‘Better’ Strategies Lose Their Edge”
- Featured Movie: Talking Black in America: Performance: Centennial A, 8:45 – 10:15 PM

Friday, January 6

- LSA Linguistics Department Chair and Program Heads Meeting: Agate B/C, 8:00 – 9:00 AM
- LSA Invited Plenary Address: Centennial E, 1:00 – 2:00 PM. Alec Marantz (New York University), “Understanding the Role of a Generative Grammar in Language Use: The Slithy Toves Slay Words and Rules”
- ADS Word of the Year Vote: Centennial E, 5:30 – 7:00 PM
- “The Five-minute Linguist” Plenary: Centennial E, 7:15 – 8:45 PM
- Student Mixer: Centennial H, 9:00 – 10:30 PM, Sponsored by Elsevier.

Saturday, January 7

- LSA Invited Plenary Address: Centennial E, 10:30 – 11:30 AM. Donna Jo Napoli (Swarthmore College), “Word Order: How Sign Languages (could) Make Us Re-envision the Whole Picture”
- ADS Annual Luncheon: Mineral A, 12:15 – 1:45 PM
- NAAHoLS Business Meeting: Granite A/B 3:00 – 4:00 PM
- LSA Business Meeting and Induction of 2023 Class of LSA Fellows: Centennial E, 4:00 – 5:00 PM
- LSA Graduate Plenary on Career Exploration for Graduate Students: Academic and Extra-academic Perspectives: Centennial E, 5:30 – 6:30 PM
- LSA Awards Ceremony: Centennial E, 6:30 – 7:00 PM
- LSA Presidential Address: Centennial E, 7:00 – 8:00 PM. John Baugh (Washington University in St. Louis), “Linguistic Emancipation”
- LSA Presidential Reception: Centennial A/Centennial Foyer 8:00 – 10:00 PM
Special Events at the LSA Meeting

**Round Table for Department Chairs and Program Heads**: Friday, Silver A/B, 8:00 – 9:00 AM
This session for administrators of linguistics departments and programs includes opportunities to informally network and compare practices with colleagues at other programs and departments. This session is open to all faculty attendees, who are especially encouraged to participate if their department/program leader is unable to attend.

**LSA Business Meeting**: Saturday, Centennial E, 4:00 – 5:00 PM
This meeting will include reports from the LSA Secretary-Treasurer, Interim Executive Director, Program Committee, editors of *Language, Phonological Data and Analysis*, and *Semantics and Pragmatics*, and the Directors of the 2023 Linguistic Institute. The 2023 LSA Fellows will be inducted, and Honorary Members proposed, during this meeting.

**Induction of the 2023 LSA Fellows**: At the LSA Business Meeting, Saturday, Centennial E, 4:00 – 5:00 PM
The following members of the Society will be inducted as LSA Fellows in recognition of their distinguished contributions to the discipline:
- Michel DeGraff (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Ashwini Deo (University of Texas at Austin), Lenore Grenoble (University of Chicago), Ceil Lucas (Gallaudet University), William O’Grady (University of Hawai’i at Mānoa), Eric Potsdam (University of Florida), Arthur K. Spears (City University of New York), William S-Y Wang (Hong Kong Polytechnic University)

The LSA Fellows are elected each year by vote of the at-large members of the LSA's Executive Committee from among nominees put forward by LSA members. Officers of the Society and Directors of Linguistic Institutes are also inducted as Fellows at the conclusion of their terms of service.

**The Five-minute Linguist**: Friday, Centennial E, 7:15 – 8:45 PM
The Five-Minute Linguist is a high-profile event during which selected speakers will be judged on their ability to present their research in a brief but informative way. See page 33 of his Handbook, and the online Meeting Program on Oxford Abstracts, for more details.

**Awards Ceremony**: Saturday, Centennial E, 6:30 – 7:00 PM
LSA awards—the Best Paper in Language 2022 Award, the Leonard Bloomfield Book Award, the Elizabeth Dayton Award, the Early Career Award, the Kenneth L. Hale Award, the Morris Halle Memorial Award for Faculty Excellence in Phonology, the Linguistics, Language, and the Public Award, the Linguistic Service Award, the Mentoring Award, the Student Abstract Awards, and the Victoria A. Fromkin Prize for Student Excellence in Phonology—will be presented immediately before the Presidential Address.

**Presidential Reception**: Saturday, Centennial A/Centennial Foyer, 8:00 – 10:00 PM
Join the LSA for light refreshments, complimentary nonalcoholic beverages and a cash bar to celebrate the accomplishments of the past year, catch up with old friends and make new ones.

Especially for Students

**Student Lounge**: Centennial H
The Student Lounge will operate from 9:00 AM – 8:30 PM on Thursday, from 8:00 AM to 8:00 PM on Friday and Saturday, and on Sunday from 8:00 to 11:00 AM as a space for students to meet, discuss, and socialize.

**Student Mixer**: Friday, Centennial H, 9:00 – 10:30 PM
Join your fellow students for a complimentary beverage and a few hours of R&R, courtesy of the LSA's Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC).

**Plenary on Career Exploration for Graduate Students: Academic and Extra-academic Perspectives**: Saturday, Centennial E, 5:30 – 6:30 PM,
Sponsored by COSIAC (Committee on Student Issues and Concerns)
Laurence R. Horn (Ed.)
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This volume provides new insights on lying and (intentionally) misleading in and out of the courtroom, a timely topic for scholarship and society. Not all deceptive statements are lies; not every lie under oath amounts to perjury—but what are the relevant criteria? Taxonomies of falsehood based on illocutionary force, utterance context and speakers’ intentions have been debated by linguists, moral philosophers, social psychologists and cognitive scientists. Legal scholars have examined the boundary between actual perjury and garden-variety lies. The fourteen previously unpublished essays in this book apply theoretical and empirical tools to delineate the landscape of falsehood, half-truth, perjury, and verbal manipulation, including puffery, bluffing, and bullshit.

To discuss your book project, please contact our editors Birgit and Natalie!

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- **All-American Speech**
- **Virtual Poster Session**
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Thursday, 5 January
Morning
Linguistic Society of America

Four minicourses will be offered at the 2023 Annual Meeting. Detailed descriptions of each minicourse may be found on the Oxford Abstracts meeting site (https://virtual.oxfordabstracts.com/#!/event/public/3045/information). Attendees who have not yet registered for the Annual Meeting may add on registration at that time. Attendees who have already registered for the Annual Meeting may contact Beth Riebe at the LSA (202-835-1714 or briebe@lsadc.org) to pay by credit card. Attendees who are registering onsite should see Beth Riebe at the LSA registration desk in the Centennial Foyer to sign up and pay the minicourse fee. Minicourse tuition is $20 for LSA student members, $30 for LSA nonmember students, $30 for LSA nonstudent members, and $50 for LSA nonmember nonstudents.

Minicourse 1: Remote Sociophonetic Data Collection
Room: Centennial A
Time: 9:30 AM – 3:00 PM
Instructor: Valerie Freeman (Oklahoma State University)

Minicourse 2: Introduction to Conversation Analysis (CA)
Room: Centennial B
Time: 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Instructor: Chase Wesley Raymond (University of Colorado Boulder)

Minicourse 3: Natives4Linguistics Approaches to Doing Linguistics
Room: Centennial C
Time: 10:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Instructors: Wesley Y. Leonard (University of California, Riverside)
Philip T. Duncan (University of Kansas)

Minicourse 4: Thriving as an Early-career Faculty Member
Room: Centennial F
Time: 9:00 AM – 3:00 PM
Instructors: Ann Bunger (Indiana University Bloomington)
Michal Temkin Martinez (Boise State University)
Miranda McCarvel (Smith College)
Sponsor: LSA Linguistics in Higher Education Committee (LiHEC) and Special Interest Group (SIG) on Scholarly Teaching

Thursday, 5 January
Afternoon
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Virtual Office Hours: National Science Foundation (Mary Paster)
Room: https://nsf.zoomgov.com/j/1614641184?pwd=b0RGUEhJbUpWRTFRMHcyT3Myd3Rsdz09
Time: 3:30 – 5:00 PM
### Symposium on the International Decade of Indigenous Languages, 2022-2032

- **Room:** Agate A/B/C
- **Time:** 3:30 – 6:00 PM
- **Organizers:** Joseph Dupris (Klamath Tribes/University of Colorado Boulder)
- **Sponsor:** LSA Committee on Endangered Languages and their Preservation (CELP)

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### Word-level Prosody

- **Room:** Centennial E
- **Chair:** Shoba Bandi-Rao (Borough of Manhattan Community College)

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### Phonetic Spaces and Normalization

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- **Chair:** Holman Tse (St. Catherine University)

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### Morphosyntax

- **Room:** Centennial B
- **Chair:** Yoolim Kim (Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology)

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Discourse Analysis and Raciolinguistics
Room: Centennial C
Chair: Anna Babel (The Ohio State University)

3:30  Caitlin M. Green (University of California, Davis): Discourses of genius and misconduct: Defending professors under fire
4:00  Mark W. Visoni (Iowa State University/Penn West University): A diachronic discourse analysis of headlines in “Real News” emails from The White House
4:30  Kareeda J. Kabir (Primer.ai): “There is no creature more evil and depraved than the human female:” A CDA of an Incel manifesto
5:00  Paige Pinkerton (University of South Carolina): Negotiating communicative imaginaries: Definitional debates and language ideologies in a Critical Race Theory hearing
5:30  Gabriella Licata (University of California, Berkeley): A semiotic analysis of right-wing surveillance of Congresswoman Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's communicative repertoire *3rd Place Student Abstract Award Winner

Bilingualism
Room: Centennial H
Chair Robert Bayley (University of California, Davis)

3:30  Andrew Cheng (Simon Fraser University), Henny Yeung (Simon Fraser University): Bilingual children's metalinguistic awareness of language use
4:00  Erin R. Yusko (University of Colorado Boulder): Bilingual phonological interaction: Cross-language process transfer in code-switching
4:30  Andrew Cheng (Simon Fraser University), Henny Yeung (Simon Fraser University): An investigation of language entropy and executive function in multilingual children
5:00  Tyler Méndez Kline (University of California, Davis): Sociolinguistic perception of lexical & syntactic variation among Persian-English bilinguals
5:30  Yunchuan Chen (Duke University), Yuxuan Hua (Duke University), Shiting Wang (Duke Kunshan University): Optionality in semantic-pragmatic interface of bilingualism? Bare numeral constructions in Tibetan and Chinese bilinguals’ grammar

American Dialect Society (ADS)

Executive Council Meeting
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: ADS President Kathryn Remlinger (Grand Valley State University)
Time: 1:00 – 3:00 PM
Open meeting; all members welcome.

Annual Business Meeting
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: ADS President Kathryn Remlinger (Grand Valley State University)
Time: 3:00 – 3:30 PM

ADS Session 1: All-American Speech: The Legacy of Allan Metcalf
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: Connie Eble (University of North Carolina)

4:00  Grant Barrett (A Way With Words): Allan Metcalf’s contributions in context
4:20  Joan Houston Hall (Dictionary of American Regional English): Allan Metcalf's role as promoter of DARE
4:40  Michael Adams (Indiana University Bloomington): Allan Metcalf: Old English to Future English
Thursday, 5 January
Evening
Linguistic Society of America

Welcome, Drum Circle, and LSA Annual Report
Room: Centennial E
Time: 7:00 PM
Welcome: John Baugh, President, Linguistic Society of America
Drum Circle: Cozad Jrs.
LSA Annual Report: Katha Kissman, Interim Executive Director, Linguistic Society of America

Invited Plenary Address
Room: Centennial E
Time: 7:30 PM
Chair: Laurence R. Horn (Yale University, Emeritus)
Ashwini Deo (University of Texas at Austin)
Succeeding to Fail: Why “Better” Strategies Lose Their Edge

Featured Movie: Talking Black in America: Performance
Room: Centennial A
Chair: Walt Wolfram (North Carolina State University)
8:45 Walt Wolfram (North Carolina State University): Introduction
8:50 Screening of Talking Black in America: Performance
9:50 Renée Blake (New York University), Marissa Morgan (University of California, Santa Barbara), Danica Cullinan (North Carolina State University): Panel presentation
10:05 Audience Q&A
10:15 Program ends

American Dialect Society (ADS)

Virtual Poster Session
Room: Online (Gather): https://app.gather.town/events/RWTHjgLTRKazSEeRygU
Time: 5:00 – 6:00 PM

1. Sara S. Loss (Oklahoma State University), Colby Sutherland (Oklahoma State University): An engaging "which"?
2. Eleanor Wren-Hardin (University of Kentucky), Nour Kayali (University of Kentucky): “Frying pans– who knew, right?”: The transformation of a target across multiple linguistic atlases
3. Ian Schneider (University of Kentucky): Reexamining the San Francisco 'chesterfield' through informant biographies
4. Wil Rankinen (Grand Valley State University), Kin Ma (Grand Valley State University), Avery Koan (Grand Valley State University), Julia Winternantel (Grand Valley State University): US mental maps of Yoopers and Lower Michiganders: Revisiting northern attitudes and beliefs of the US South
5. Alden McCollum (New York University), José Julián Álvarez Retamales (New York University), Gregory Guy (New York University): Subject pronoun expression in Boston Spanish: Affected by English?
7. Sean Nonnemacher (University of Pittsburgh), Matthew John Hadodo (University of Bern): Indexing gender and class through coordinated pronominal hypercorrections in “The Real Housewives”
(8) Andrew R. Bray (University of Georgia): DOWN-TIME: Canadian raising and pre-nasal lowering in hockey speech
(9) Brian José (Indiana State University): Nasal short-A systems vs the Northern Cities Shift: a view from the southwestern fringe of the Inland North
(10) Lamont Antieu (University of Kentucky): “I was up to Denver once”: Directionals in the Linguistic Atlas of the Western States
(11) T.J. Martin (University of Arizona): A phonetic description of VOT in African American Language: A true voicing language
(12) John Winstead (University of Kentucky), Catherine Izetta Mott (University of Kentucky): A dialectological approach to the etymology of Boogie Man
(13) Kara Becker (Reed College), Montreal Benesch (Reed College), Satchel Petty (Reed College), Parker Scarpa (Reed College): Uptalk, personae, and perceived sexuality: A matched guise study
(14) Josef Fruehwald (University of Kentucky): “Philadelphians say ‘Wooder’, and that’s that”?
(15) Sabriya Fisher (Wellesley College): “[T]he heart of the city, where the accent’s the strongest”: Localizing perceptions of the “strong Boston accent” in a changing city

Words of the Year Nominations
Room: Centennial A
Chair: Ben Zimmer (Chair of ADS New Words Committee)
Time: 6:15 – 7:15 PM

Open meeting of the New Words Committee; ADS members and friends welcome. This meeting reviews nominations for Words of the Year 2022. Final candidates will be identified in preparation for the vote at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

Friday, 6 January
Morning
Linguistic Society of America

Committee Meeting: Centennial Planning Committee
Room: Agate A
Time: 8:00 – 10:00 AM

Phonology I
Room: Centennial E
Chair: Jaye Padgett (University of California, Santa Cruz)

8:00 Andrew Lamont (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Why wait/weight? Cumulative faithfulness effects in Harmonic Serialism
8:30 Caleb Belth (University of Michigan): Learning non-local phonological alternations via automatic creation of tiers
9:00 Myriam Lapierre (University of Washington), Katherine Russell (University of California, Berkeley): Opposite directionality in [+/- F] agreement: The case of Tupi-Guarani nasal harmony
9:30 Katherine Russell (University of California, Berkeley): Variability in Paraguayan Guarani nasal harmony: Interactions with morphosyntax* 2nd Place Student Abstract Award Winner

Syntax
Room: Centennial A
Chair: Jason Overfelt (Oakland University)

8:00 Michael Barrie (Sogang University): Contiguity and pseudo noun incorporation in Mongolian
8:30 Christine S. Yue (University of Pennsylvania): Case in Sakha embedded clause constructions: A functional head account
Friday Morning

9:00  Ksenia Ershova (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Ergatives are special: Parasitic resumptives and the Ergative Extraction Constraint in Samoan
9:30  Matthew R. Hewett (University of Chicago): How to tell base-generated and movement-derived resumptive pronouns apart

**Sociophonetics: Identity**
Room: Centennial B
Chair: Malcah Yaeger-Dror (University of Arizona)
8:00  Katherine Fraser (Boston University), Charles B. Chang (Boston University): Perception of Asian American identity in speech: The role of listener background and ideology
8:30  Joseph A. Stanley (Brigham Young University): Utahns sound Utahn when they avoid sounding Utahn
9:00  Meredith Church (University of Colorado Boulder): Interaction of sociolinguistic identity and articulatory phonetics in contact-related language change

**Historical Linguistics**
Room: Centennial C
Chair: Danny Law (University of Texas at Austin)
8:00  Chris Rogers (Brigham Young University), Barrett Hamp (University of Texas at Austin): Morphosyntactic comparison in Purus
8:30  Edwin Ko (University of California, Berkeley), John Huelsenbeck (University of California, Berkeley): Internal and external borrowing and their effects on linguistic phylogenies: A simulation study
9:00  Lindon Dedvukaj (The Ohio State University), Patrick Gehringer (University of Kentucky): Morphological and phonological origins of Albanian nasals and its parallels with Grassman’s Law
9:30  Lindon Dedvukaj (The Ohio State University): Linguistic evidence for the Indo-European and Albanian Origin of Aphrodite

**Psycholinguistics I**
Room: Centennial H
Chair: Elaine Francis (Purdue University)
8:00  Sarah Hye-yeon Lee (University of Pennsylvania), Alessandra Pintado-Urbanc (University of Pennsylvania), Anna Papafragou (University of Pennsylvania), Ercenur Ünal (Özyeğin University): Segmenting events in language and cognition
8:30  Sarah Hye-yeon Lee (University of Pennsylvania), Yue Ji (Beijing Institute of Technology), Anna Papafragou (University of Pennsylvania): Linguistic and non-linguistic factors support entity construal and word learning
9:00  Sarah Hye-yeon Lee (University of Pennsylvania), Yue Ji (Beijing Institute of Technology), Anna Papafragou (University of Pennsylvania): Conceptual underpinnings of linguistic atomicity
9:30  Tyler Knowlton (University of Pennsylvania), John Trueswell (University of Pennsylvania), Anna Papafragou (University of Pennsylvania): Non-conservative quantifiers are unlearnable

**Poster Session I**
Room: Centennial D
Time: 10:00 AM – 11:30 AM

Assigned poster board numbers are in parentheses before each poster’s author(s). Each poster board will have an identifying number (see diagram on p. 7).

(1)  Maksymilian M. Dabkowski (University of California, Berkeley): Postlabial raising and paradigmatic leveling in A’ingae: A diachronic study from the field
(2)  Mykel L. Brinkerhoff (University of California, Santa Cruz): Testing the Laryngeal Complexity Hypothesis: Evidence from Santiago Laxopa Zapotec
(3)  Anissa Zaitsu (Stanford University): Maximality and modality in Wh-infinitivals
(4) Kathryn Conger (University of Colorado Boulder): Idiom compositionality: Relationships between the recognition of idiomatic phrases and the three operationalizations of compositionality

(5) Philip Duncan (University of Kansas): Ideophones and transitivity: Insights from Kiksh

(6) Aliaksei Akimenka (University of Michigan): Raising to object in ECM: A-movement without Internal Merge?

(7) John K. McCullough (University of South Carolina): What Mr. Simmons said: Stylization, pitch, and the voicing of others on the Gullah Geechee cultural heritage tour

(8) Zuheya Tokac (Northwestern University): Listeners experienced with vowel harmony perceive vowels categorically in isolation but not in context

(9) Thomas Conway (Stony Brook University), Grace B. Wivell (Stony Brook University), Fransiskus X. Mbete (Wolondopo, Indonesia): Serial verb constructions in Lio

(10) Anyssa Murphy (University of South Carolina), Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina), John F. Bailyn (Stony Brook University), Harrison Murray (University of South Carolina), Vivian D’Souza (University of South Carolina), Lex Whalen (University of South Carolina), Jackson Ginn (University of South Carolina), Ashley Bickham (University of South Carolina): On “historical unity” of Russian and Ukrainian: A linguistic perspective on language conflict and change

(11) Kaitlyn Harrigan (William & Mary): Sensitivity to finiteness in novel attitude verb interpretation

(12) Arwen Canino Fluit (Stony Brook University), Grace B. Wivell (Stony Brook University), Fransiskus X. Mbete (Wolondopo, Indonesia): Lio kinship terminology

(13) Kristen Fleckenstein (Coastal Carolina University), Juliet Huynh (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Code-switching or bilingual discourse marker: Exploring the processing differences between Spanish heritage speakers and Spanish-English bilinguals

(14) Shivaangi Salhotra (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Grace B. Wivell (Stony Brook University), Fransiskus X. Mbete (Wolondopo, Indonesia): Lio: A case of two numeral systems NOW NUMBERED 15 ADJUST ALL

(15) Nour Kayali (University of Kentucky): "Does this make sense?": The effect of matching guise in regional accent on grammatical acceptability judgements

(16) Alice Benjamin (William & Mary), Kaitlyn Harrigan (William & Mary): Swimming in the desert? The role of environment in motion verb acquisition

(17) Colin Bannard (University of Manchester), Margit Bowler (University of Manchester), Emily Hanink (Indiana University Bloomington), Jens Hopperdietzel (University of Manchester), Andrew Koontz-Garboden (University of Manchester), Siena Weingartz (University of Manchester): Biases in the lexical category of property concept words: A reevaluation of Dixon 1982

(18) Comfort Ahenkorah (Yale University): Pluractional reduplication in Akan

(19) Vsevolod Kaptatsinski (University of Oregon): Parallel processing models predict rank frequency effects in lexical decision tasks, eliminating evidence for serial search through the lexicon

(20) Cathryn Donohue (Hong Kong Polytechnic University): Image and linguistic vitality in Hong Kong’s walled villages

(21) Wil Rankinen (Grand Valley State University), Julia Winterrmantel (Grand Valley State University), Kin Ma (Grand Valley State University): Language regard of Michiganders from Lower Michigan using localized mental maps

(22) Adam An (William & Mary), Solange Umuhaza (William & Mary): Grammaticalization in progress in Kinyarwanda

(23) Santiago David Gualapuro Gualapuro (The Ohio State University): Loanword vowel production in casual Imbabura Kichwa speech

(24) Ekaterina Levina (University of Texas at Austin): Verb meaning in German body-part possessor ascension alternation

(25) Katherine Arnold-Murray (University of Colorado Boulder): Settle for Biden: The scalar production of a normative presidential candidate on Instagram

(26) Kaitlyn Owens (Indiana University Bloomington), Jeffrey Lamontagne (Indiana University Bloomington): Community and lifespan changes in music: Sociophonetic variation in Quebec French

(27) Aron Finholt (University of Kansas): Three-way copular contrast in Kifiliru

(28) Aaron Kaplan (University of Utah): Dutch vowel reduction, stochastic frameworks, and harmonic bounding

(29) Faruk Akkus (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Clitic doubling in Arabic is the result of Agree

(30) Ian Schneider (University of Kentucky): ‘It’s not real culture anyway’: Language ideologies of local and expatriate English teachers in rural South Korea

(31) Shinobu Mizuguchi (Kobe University), Koichi Tatishi (Kobe College): Toward processing of prosody in spontaneous Japanese

(32) John W. W. Powell (University of Arizona): White Supremacists’ weaponization of heritage languages and language revitalization

(33) Xinye Zhang (University of California, Davis): Language variation in teacher speech in a dual immersion preschool

(34) Se Yeon Park (University of Texas at Austin): Inadequacy: two different types of implications of -(n)un in Korean

(35) Polina Pleshak (University of Maryland, College Park): Small complements of Ps and the genitive case assignment
Friday Morning

(37)  Jinrong Yu (KU Leuven), Josep Ausensi (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Ryan Walter Smith (University of Manchester): The roots of strong and weak resultatives
(38)  Zhuosi Luo (Georgetown University): Thematic relations are not syntactic-layer-linked primitives: lessons from the CAUSEE interpretation in Teochew 'give'-causative

Workshops: Linguists’ Reflections on Responses to the “Racial Reckoning” of 2020 in U.S. Higher Education: A Collective Conversation on Lessons Learned and Next Steps
Room: Centennial A
Time: 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Organizers: Savithry Namboodiripad (University of Michigan)
            Kendra Calhoun (University of California, Los Angeles)

10:00 Kendra Calhoun (University of California, Los Angeles), Jamaal Muwwakkil (University of California, Santa Barbara), Savithry Namboodiripad (University of Michigan), Rachel Elizabeth Weissler (University of Oregon), Joyhanna Yoo Garza (Harvard University): Introduction
10:30 Breakout Group 1: Pedagogy. Joyhanna Yoo Garza (Harvard University), Facilitator
      Breakout Group 2: Hiring, tenure, and promotion. Savithry Namboodiripad (University of Michigan), Facilitator
      Breakout Group 3: Mentoring and institutional climate. Jamaal Muwwakkil (University of California, Santa Barbara), Facilitator
      Breakout Group 4: Research practices. Rachel Elizabeth Weissler (University of Oregon), Facilitator
      Breakout Group 5: Scholarly communication. Kendra Calhoun (University of California, Los Angeles), Facilitator
11:30 Guided share-out session (all facilitators)
12:30 Debrief and next steps (all facilitators)

Invitational Presidential Sunlight Symposium: LSA Challenges and Opportunities
Room: Centennial C
Time: 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Organizers: John Baugh (Washington University in St. Louis)
            deandre miles-hercules (University of California, Santa Barbara)

Each presenter will speak for 20 minutes, followed immediately by 5 minutes of questions/discussion.

10:00 John Baugh (Washington University in St. Louis): Introduction
10:05 Joe Salmons (University of Wisconsin-Madison): The role of an LSA parliamentarian
10:30 deandre miles-hercules (University of California, Santa Barbara): Confronting controversy and the LSA’s community of practice
10:55 Kristen Syrett (Rutgers University): Advancing public engagement of the LSA by linguists and for linguists
11:20 Archie Crowley (University of South Carolina): The politics of LGBTQ+ scholars(hip) in linguistics: Research and representation
11:45 Alexandra Johnston (Georgetown University): A matter of survival: Connecting linguistics to employment
12:10 Andries Coetzee (University of Michigan): Language: A journal of and for the linguistic community
12:35 Comprehensive discussion
Organized Session: Emerging Perspectives on Historical Change in Signed Languages
Room: Centennial H
Time: 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
Organizers: Richard P. Meier (University of Texas at Austin)
Justin M. Power (University of Texas at Austin)

Each presentation will include 20 minutes for the presenters, followed by 10 minutes for questions and discussion. The discussion at the end of the workshop is planned for 30 minutes.

10:00 Signs and Signing Communities Across Time
Richard P. Meier (University of Texas at Austin): Introducer and Moderator

10:30 Historical Sociolinguistics
Ceil Lucas (Gallaudet University), Robert Bayley (University of California, Davis), Joseph C. Hill (National Technical Institute for the Deaf, Rochester Institute of Technology), Carolyn McCaskill (Gallaudet University): Segregation and desegregation of the Southern schools for the Deaf: The relationship between language policy and dialect development

11:00 Etymology and Morphological Changes
Ted Supalla (Georgetown University), Yutaka Osugi (Tsukuba University): Integrating historical Sign Language database design and historical linguistics for tracing etymological and morphological changes

11:30 Historical Syntax
Tory Sampson (University of California, San Diego), Rachel Mayberry (University of California, San Diego): Using historical dictionaries and films to reconstruct grammaticalization pathways in American Sign Language

12:00 Computer-assisted Approaches to Historical Linguistics
Justin M. Power (University of Texas at Austin), Danny Law (University of Texas at Austin), David Quinto-Pozos (University of Texas at Austin): Do related signed languages show recurring correspondences at the same rate as related spoken languages?

12:30 Mark Aronoff (Stony Brook University), Joe Salmons (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Discussants

Office Hours: National Science Foundation (Jorge Valdes Kroff)
Room: Silver B
Time: 11:30 AM – 1:00 PM
Please sign up for a 15-minute time slot at https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080f4ba4ae2aa75-nsfoffice.

American Dialect Society (ADS)

ADS Session 2: Dialect Surveys
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: Jennifer Cramer (University of Kentucky)

8:00 Lamont Antieau (University of Kentucky), Allison Burkette (University of Kentucky): All of the above: Incorporating written survey data into Linguistic Atlas Project studies
8:30 Claire Henderson (McGill University): Geolinguistic diffusion near the Niagara border
9:00 John “Spud” McCullough (University of South Carolina): Metatouristic stancetaking: The Gullah Geechee cultural heritage tour and the negotiation of personhood
9:30 Joseph A. Stanley (Brigham Young University), KaTrina Jackson (Independent Researcher): Is Idaho English really “the epitome of average English”?
**ADS Session 3: Canadian English**
Room: Mineral B/C  
Chair: Betsy Evans (University of Washington)

10:30  *Stefan Dollinger (University of British Columbia), John J. Chew, III (University of Toronto):* Quo vadis, Canadian English lexicography? Historical and contemporary stock-taking & sustainable course corrections for the digital, free-dictionary age

11:00  *Sali A. Tagliamonte (University of Toronto), Patrick Kinchsular (University of Toronto), Mechelle Wu (University of Toronto):* Obsolescence and innovation: English dialects of the Lake Superior north shore

11:30  *Alexandra Pfiffner (University of California, Berkeley), Nicole Rosen (University of Manitoba):* Stop voicing on the Canadian Prairies

12:00  *Rebecca Roeder (University of North Carolina-Charlotte):* STRUT and FOOT shift too: Revisiting the phonological implications of the Low Back Merger

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**North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS)**

**Linguistic Debates and Perspectives**
Room: Granite A/B  
Chair: David Boe (Northern Michigan University)

8:55  *David Boe (Northern Michigan University):* Welcome and introductory remarks

9:00  *Raúl Aranovich (University of California, Davis):* Angelo de Gubernatis and the Whitney-Müller debate

9:30  *Marcin Kilarski (Adam Mickiewicz University):* “[F]acts and reasons must take the place of authorities”: J.N.B. Hewitt contra D.G. Brinton on polysynthesis

10:00  Break

10:15  *Zygmunt Frajzyngier (University of Colorado Boulder):* The appeal and the traps of typological approach to language description: A view from (almost) sixty years of work on African languages

10:45  *Margaret Thomas (Boston College):* Language and race in one 19th-century American family on the eve of scientific racism

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**Friday, 6 January**

**Afternoon**

**Linguistic Society of America**

**Invited Plenary Address**
Room: Centennial E  
Time: 1:00 – 2:00 PM  
Chair: Heidi Harley (University of Arizona)

Alec Marantz (New York University)  
Understanding the Role of a Generative Grammar in Language Use: The Slithy Toves Slay Words and Rules
Scholarly Teaching in Linguistics
Room: Centennial E
Chair: Lynn Santelmann (Portland State University)

2:15 Allison K. Taylor-Adams (University of Oregon), Kaylynn Gunter (University of Oregon): Future linguistics educators: A qualitative study of graduate student professional development

2:45 Sara S. Loss (Oklahoma State University), Valerie Freeman (Oklahoma State University), Nathan Horton (Oklahoma State University), Okim Kang (Northern Arizona University): Engaging undergraduates in global society through intergroup contact with international peers

3:15 Jessica Kantarovich (University of Chicago), Tran Truong (Penn State University): Centering heritage speaker perspectives in undergraduate linguistics education

3:45 Maura O’Leary (Swarthmore College), Rainey Williams (University of California, Los Angeles), Mario Peng Lee (University of California, Los Angeles): The Diverse Names Generator: An app for decreasing bias and promoting inclusion

4:15 Ariana Bancu (Northeastern Illinois University), Joy P.G. Peltier (University of South Carolina), Felicia Bisnath (University of Michigan), Danielle Burgess (University of Michigan), Sophia Eakins (University of Michigan), Wilkinson Gonzales (The Chinese University of Hong Kong), Moira Saltzman (University of Michigan), Yousrudanis Sedarous (University of Michigan), Alice Stevens (San Diego State University), Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan): Linguists and Creole speakers meet: A community-based approach to revitalizing Creole linguistics pedagogy

Production and Perception
Room: Centennial A
Chair: Jennifer Cole (Northwestern University)

2:15 Kuniko Nielsen (Oakland University): Task effects and individual variability in the relationship between speech perception and production

2:45 Georgia Zellou (University of California, Davis), Ioana Chitoran (Université de Paris): Perceptually-motivated influences on nasal coarticulatory variation in French

3:15 Ernesto R. Gutiérrez Topete (University of California, Berkeley), Jesus Duarte (University of California, Los Angeles): Perception of acoustic cues of voiced coronal stops by Spanish-English bilinguals

3:45 Sreeparna Sarkar (University of Delaware): Marked Bengali stops have better perceptual accuracy than unmarked stops

4:15 Madeleine Gilbert (CNRS/Sorbonne Nouvelle): Language-specific perception of HC and CH sequences

4:45 James Michnovicz (North Carolina State University), David A. Natvig (University of Oslo), Joseph Salmons (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Yucatan Spanish VOT: Bilingual phonological representations and substrate sociophonetics

Pragmatics
Room: Centennial B
Chair: TBD

2:15 Eszter Ronai (Northwestern University), Ming Xiang (University of Chicago): Degree estimates as a measure of inference calculation

2:45 Evelyn Fernández-Lizárraga (Stanford University): Exploiting the common ground: Definite articles with proper names in Spanish

3:15 Nicholas B. Aoki (University of California, Davis), Masoud Jasbi (University of California, Davis), Georgia Zellou (University of California, Davis): Under-informative utterances can be more accepted from digital devices than humans

3:45 Laura J. Michaelis (University of Colorado Boulder), Astrid De Wit (University of Antwerp): The meaning of progressive performatives in English

4:15 Yoolim Kim (Wellesley College), Jamie Y. Findlay (University of Oslo): The 'subject' honorific -si- in Korean
### Syntax-Semantics Interface

**Room:** Centennial C  
**Chair:** Michael Barrie (Sogang University)  

2:15 *Chaoyi Chen (Rutgers University):* Chinese verbal reduplication and the one-delimitation principle  
2:45 *Yuyang Liu (Yale University):* ‘Again’ separation in Italian  
3:15 *Michael Yoshitaka Erlewine (National University of Singapore), Anne Nguyen (National University of Singapore):* Pre- and post-predicate degree morphemes in Vietnamese: Heads vs phrases  
3:45 *Brian Agbayani (California State University, Fresno), John P. Boyle (California State University, Fresno):* Three types of deverbal nominalization in Chukchansi Yokuts  
4:15 *Andrew McKenzie (University of Kansas):* Catalytic conversion: Effects of partial cause on argument structure

### Morphology/Signed Languages

**Room:** Centennial H  
**Chair:** Joseph Hill (Rochester Institute of Technology)  

2:15 *Guy Tabachnick (New York University):* Speakers apply morphological dependencies in the inflection of novel forms  
2:45 *Ying Gong (Boston University):* Positional-based analysis of Algonquian relative roots  
3:15 *David Basilico (University of Alabama at Birmingham):* The applicative/antipassive morpheme in Central Alaskan Yupik as the generalized argument introducer i*  
3:45 *Terra Edwards (University of Chicago), Diane Brentari (University of Chicago):* Finding minimal pairs in protactile language: Where pragmatics, semantics, and the human knuckle meet  
4:15 *Felicia Bisnath (University of Michigan):* Forms of multimodal language contact: mouthing constructions across signed languages  
4:45 *Aurora Martinez del Rio (University of Chicago):* Repetition reduction across multiple mentions in ASL lexical signs

### Virtual Office Hours: National Science Foundation (Mary Paster)

**Room:** [https://nsf.zoomgov.com/j/1614641184?pwd=b0RGUEhJbUpWRTFRMHcyT3Myd3Rsdz09](https://nsf.zoomgov.com/j/1614641184?pwd=b0RGUEhJbUpWRTFRMHcyT3Myd3Rsdz09)  
**Time:** 3:30 – 5:00 PM

### Office Hours: Language

**Room:** Silver B  
**Time:** 4:00 – 5:00 PM

### American Dialect Society (ADS)

#### ADS Session 4: Language Regard

**Room:** Mineral B/C  
**Chair:** Rebecca Roeder (University of North Carolina-Charlotte)  

2:00 *Zachary Maher (University of Maryland, College Park), Jan Edwards (University of Maryland, College Park), Jared Novick (University of Maryland, College Park):* Knowledge of variation in subject-verb agreement in speakers of mainstream American English  
2:30 *Jennifer Cramer (University of Kentucky), Allison Burkette (University of Kentucky):* Integrating our understandings of Appalachian Englishes  
3:00 *Wil Rankinen (Grand Valley State University):* What is a Yooper? The language regard of locals and non-locals in Michigan’s Upper Peninsula  
3:30 *Betsy E. Evans (University of Washington), Benjamin Jones (Independent Researcher), Nicole Chartier (Independent Researcher):* Stereotypes and heterogeneity in language regard
North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS)

Theories and Concepts in Linguistics
Room: Granite A/B
Chair: Frederick J. Newmeyer (University of Washington)

2:00  *Joshua M. Griffiths (Northeastern University), Marc Pierce (University of Texas at Austin):* Tracing the history of paradigm uniformity

2:30  *Jared Desjardins (University of Colorado Boulder):* Revolutionary fervor in linguistics: Some concepts and consequences of the Chomskyan revolution

3:00  *Richard D. Janda (Indiana University Bloomington), Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University):* Drift as a centenarian vagabond: Initially floated in 1921 but still an unmoored concept

Friday, 6 January
Evening
Linguistic Society of America

The Five-Minute Linguist Plenary
Room: Centennial E
Time: 7:15 – 8:45 PM
Chairs: Jessi Grieser (University of Michigan), Gretchen McCulloch (Internet Linguist)

The Five-Minute Linguist is a high-profile event during which selected speakers are judged on their ability to present their research in a brief but informative way. The Five-Minute Linguist presentations must be done without notes or a podium and they must be informative, engaging, and accessible to a non-specialist audience. Over the past several years this has become one of the most popular events at our annual meeting; join us this year for these dynamic presentations. The 2023 Five-Minute Linguist finalists are:

- **Ashna Mashadev, MD (University of Missouri Kansas City School of Medicine), Austin Bachar, MD (University of Missouri Kansas City School of Medicine), Andrew McKenzie (University of Kansas), Gary Sutkin, MD (University of Missouri Kansas City School of Medicine):** “Take a bit off the top here”: Ambiguity and vagueness in the operating room
- **Andrew Cheng (Simon Fraser University):** When do kids learn what a language IS?
- **Allison Taylor-Adams (University of Oregon):** Connecting to language and connecting to life: How language revitalization practitioners stay motivated in their work
- **Valerie Fridland (University of Nevada, Reno):** Do you ‘beg’ your groceries? How shifty vowels are keeping regional dialects distinct
- **Akhilesh Kakolu Ramarao (Heinrich-Heine-University Düsseldorf), Kevin Tang (Heinrich-Heine-University Düsseldorf), Dinah Baer-Henney (Heinrich-Heine-University Düsseldorf):** Can neural networks learn human-like behavior when inflecting verbs? The case of Spanish
- **Maura O’Leary (Swarthmore College):** Why you can never tell whether someone is currently a fugitive

Student Mixer, Sponsored by Elsevier
Location: Centennial F
Time: 9:00 – 10:30 PM
Sponsor: LSA Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC)
American Dialect Society (ADS)

Word of the Year Vote
Room: Centennial E
Time: 5:30 – 7:00 PM

Saturday, 7 January
Morning
Linguistic Society of America

Committee Meeting: Committee on Gender Equity in Linguistics (COGEL)
Room: Silver B
Time: 8:00 – 9:00 AM

Committee Meeting: Committee of Editors of Linguistics Journals (CELxJ)
Room: Silver B
Time: 9:00 – 10:00 AM

Sociophonetics
Room: Centennial E
Chair: Thomas Purnell (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

8:00 Aini Li (University of Pennsylvania), Wei Lai (Vanderbilt University): How do listeners evaluate creak: A matched-guise study in Mandarin Chinese
8:30 Ashlee Dauphinais Civitello (University of Nebraska Omaha): Intersex embodiments, fundamental frequency and vowel formants in Brazil
9:00 Chloe Willis (University of California, Santa Barbara), Chadi Ben Youssef (University of California, Santa Barbara): Random bisexual forests: Intersections between gender, sexuality & race in /s/ production
9:30 Robert Xu (Stanford University): “He sounds like a bureaucrat”: Variation of voice quality in stylistic performances

Language Acquisition
Room: Centennial A
Chair: Kristen Syrett (Rutgers University)

8:00 Silvia Silleresi (University of Milano-Bicocca), Chiara Dal Farra (University of Milano-Bicocca), Yining Nie (San Jose State University/Humboldt University of Berlin), Fabienne Martin (Humboldt University of Berlin), Artemis Alexiadou (Humboldt University of Berlin), Maria Teresa Guasti (University of Milano-Bicocca): Agent bias in child Italian event descriptions
8:30 Kaitlyn Harrigan (William & Mary), Monica Bagnoli (William & Mary): Bootstrapping where? Location changes disrupt intransitive verb mapping
9:00 Minqi Liu (University of California, Los Angeles), Victoria Mateu (University of California, Los Angeles), Nina Hyams (University of California, Los Angeles): Featural relativized minimal in Child Mandarin passives
9:30 Christiana Christodoulou (University of Mississippi/University of Cambridge), Ianthi Maria Tsimpili (University of Cambridge): Linguistic illusions and misconceptions: The role of language variation in language development across three varieties of American English
**Semantics I**

Room: Centennial B  
Chair: Rachel Elizabeth Weissler (University of Oregon)

8:00  *Ellise Moon (University of Rochester):* Cocktails and countability: An argument for mereotopological semantics  
8:30  *Alexandros Kalomoirios (University of Pennsylvania):* A solution for Hurford disjunctions  
9:00  *Lucas Fagen (University of Chicago), Ezzer Ronai (Northwestern University):* Testing variation across exclusive modifiers

**Typology**

Room: Centennial C  
Chair: Ron Schaefer (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville, Emeritus)

8:00  *Juergen Bohnemeyer (University at Buffalo), Erika M. Bellingham (University at Buffalo), Andrea Ariño-Bizarro (Universidade de Zaragoza), Emanuel Bylund (Stellenbosch University/Stockholm University), James Essegbey (University at Florida), Stephanie Evers (University at Buffalo), Saima Hafeez (University at Buffalo), Iraide Ibarretxe-Antuñano (Universidade de Zaragoza), Pia Järnefelt (Uppsala University), Kazuhiro Kawachi (Keio University), Yu Li (Wuhan University), Thomas Li (Beihang University), Du Jing (University of Chinese Academy of Sciences), Tatiana Nikitina (CNRS), Sang-Hee Park (Duksung Women’s University), Anastasia Stepanova (University at Buffalo), Guillermo Montero-Melis (Stockholm University/Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics):* Using statistical classification to discover cross-linguistic semantic prototypes: The causation domain  
8:30  *Lauren Schneider (Simon Fraser University):* Juggling arguments: VSVO and other word orders in Hul’q’umi’num’ Salish SVCs  
9:00  *Emily Davis (University of California, San Diego):* Multiple center-embedding is more common in verb-final languages  
9:30  *Hannah J. Haynie (University of Colorado Boulder), Jakob Lesage (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin), Hedvig Skirgård (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology), Tobias Weber (Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel), Alena Witzlack-Makarevich (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem):* Overlooked information in large-scale typological databases reveals trends in grammaticography

**Text/Corpus Linguistics**

Room: Centennial H  
Chair: Emilisco Jones Enoachuo (University of Buea)

8:00  *Noa Attali (University of California, Irvine), Amnon Attali (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign), Anne Therese Fredericksen (Brooklyn College/University of California, Irvine):* This doesn’t fascinate me, I’m fascinated by this: Subjects are experiencers in psychological verb use  
8:30  *Norielle Adricula (University of Colorado Boulder):* Examining voice choice in Tagalog: A corpus study of web-based Tagalog  
9:00  *Yiwei Luo (Stanford University), Beth Levin (Stanford University), Dan Jurafsky (Stanford University):* Taking sides using sentential complement predicates: The interplay of factivity and politeness in persuasion  
9:30  *Zhuo Jing-Schmidt (University of Oregon), Jun Lang (Pomona College):* Between pop culture and party propaganda the linguistic lines are blurred: Evidence from usage and perception

**Invited Plenary Address**

Room: Centennial E  
Time: 10:30 – 11:30 AM  
Chair: Carol Padden (University of California, San Diego)

Donna Jo Napoli (Swarthmore College)  
*Word Order: How Sign Languages (could) Make Us Re-envision the Whole Picture*
**Committee Meeting:** Committee on LGBTQ+ Issues in Linguistics (COZIL)
Room: Agate A
Time: 10:30 – 11:30 AM

**SIG Meeting:** Linguistics Beyond Academia Special Interest Group
Room: Silver B
Time: 11:30 AM – 12:30 PM

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**American Dialect Society (ADS)**

**ADS Session 5: Sound Change**
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: Joseph Stanley (Brigham Young University)

8:00 Lewis Esposito (Stanford University): Rethinking “leaders” of language change: Evidence from Sacramento English
8:30 Matt Hunt Gardner (Oxford University), Matthew J. Gordon (University of Missouri), Christopher Strelluf (University of Warwick): Tracking sound changes through archival recordings: Show-me surprises
9:00 David Bowie (University of Alaska Anchorage): Word-medial /t/ “dropping” and voicing over time and across the lifespan in Utah
9:30 Meg Fletcher (University of Georgia), Jon Forrest (University of Georgia): An updated look at variation in voiceless interdental in varieties of Georgia AAE

**ADS Session 6: Demography and Language Change**
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: Marisa Brook (University of Toronto)

10:30 Guy Bailey (University of Texas Rio Grande Valley), Patricia Cukor-Avila (University of North Texas): The linguistic dividend of demographic change
11:00 Bridget L. Jankowski (University of Toronto), Sali A. Tagliamonte (University of Toronto): Out of the woods and into the bush: Insights into history and culture in Ontario
11:30 Marie Bissell (The Ohio State University): A case study of rapid dialect changes in a geographically mobile adult speaker

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**North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHôLS)**

**Linguists and Their Contributions**
Room: Granite A/B
Chair: Marcin Kilarski (Adam Mickiewicz University)

9:00 David Boe (Northern Michigan University), Merleau-Ponty’s course in general linguistics
10:00 Marc Pierce (University of Texas at Austin): Eduard Prokosch’s place in the history of linguistics

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**Saturday, 7 January**
**Afternoon**

**Linguistic Society of America**

**Office Hours:** National Science Foundation (Jorge Valdes Kroff)
Room: Silver B
Time: 12:30 – 2:00 PM
Please sign up for a 15-minute time slot at [https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080f4ba4ae2aa75-nsfoffice](https://www.signupgenius.com/go/5080f4ba4ae2aa75-nsfoffice).
Assigned poster board numbers are in parentheses before each poster’s author(s). Each poster board will have an identifying number (see diagram on p. 7).

(1) **Withdrawn**
(2) Samantha Rigor (Boston University), Charles B. Chang (Boston University): Coronal stop deletion in Asian American speech: Effects of phonology, ethnicity, and language use
(3) Xiao Dong (Indiana University Bloomington), Chien-Jer Charles Lin (Indiana University Bloomington): Productivity and nature of Mandarin Tone 3 sandhi in L2 learners
(4) Emily Davis (University of California, San Diego), Kenny Smith (University of Edinburgh): Emergence and learnability of dependency structures in an artificial language
(5) Bethany Gardner (Vanderbilt University), Sarah Brown-Schmidt (Vanderbilt University): Does putting pronouns on name tags and in introductions affect production of singular they?
(6) Isabel Papadimitriou (Stanford University), Cleo Condoravdi (Stanford University): The Greek possessive modal eho as a special agentive modality
(7) Anya Hogoboom (William & Mary), Bennett Meale (William & Mary): Vocalic segments and the phonetic basis of weight in Norwegian
(8) James M. Waller (Gallaudet University): Seeing time: The use of role shift with iconic verbs in American Sign Language
(9) Yingrui He (McGill University), Morgan Sonderregger (McGill University), Michael Wagner (McGill University): Effect of musical experience on the two-dimensional parsing of the iambic-Trochaic Law
(10) Jing Liu (Radboud University Nijmegen), Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester): Human speech adaptation to talker variability: What can ASR tell us?
(11) Danielle Dionne (Boston University): The role of contextual frequency in morphosyntactic variation: The case of Spanish subject pronouns
(12) Mary Moroney (University of Rochester): Kinds of data of kinds: Restrictions on object-level interpretations
(13) Nairan Wu (Boston University): The semantics of noun-by-noun adverbials
(14) Caroline Andrews (University of Zurich), Sebastian Sauppe (University of Zurich), Balthasar Bickel (University of Zurich): Short-term malleability of the agent preference: Priming in German verb-final clauses
(15) Nicole Cuneo (Princeton University), Sammy Floyd (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Adele E. Goldberg (Princeton University): Word meanings are complex: Implications for communication differences in autistic individuals
(16) Abigail S. Roberts (Boston University): Answers and agreement: A cross-linguistic investigation of response particles
(17) Eva Neu (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Causatives of unergatives in Hindi-Urdu
(18) Ugurcan Vurgun (University of Pennsylvania), Yue Ji (Beijing Institute of Technology), Anna Papafragou (University of Pennsylvania): Aspectual framing of events shifts online event apprehension
(19) Katie VanDyne (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign): On the structural differences between shifted objects and clitic movement in Spanish
(20) Bill Haddican (City University of New York), Marcel den Dikken (Eötvös Loránd Research Network/Eötvös Loránd University), Lacey Wade (University of Pennsylvania), Meredith Tamminga (University of Pennsylvania): Particle verbs prime double object constructions
(21) Wesley Nascimento dos Santos (University of California, Berkeley): A nominalizer account of =a in Kawahiva (Tupi-Guarani)
(22) Jiayi Lu (Stanford University), Judith Degen (Stanford University): Which island-violating sentences satiate: A meta-analysis
(23) Ruthanne Hughes (University of South Carolina): "We can't go to them, but now they are here": Ideologies of religion and culture in evangelical ESL classrooms
(24) Danielle Labotka (University of Michigan), Emily Sabo (Mango Languages), Rawan Bonais (Amazon.com), Susan Gelman (University of Michigan), Marlyse Baptista (University of Michigan): Testing the role of convergence in adult multilingual acquisition with implications for creole genesis
(25) Justin T. Case (University of Ottawa): An agreement-concord mismatch in Siona: Animacy and parasitic plurality in the clausal domain
(26) Aaron Braver (Texas Tech University): Neutralization in an unnatural process: Labial palatalization in Xhosa
Yi-An Chen (Indiana University Bloomington): Comments on comments: Sociolinguistic evaluations of language varieties on Bilibili

Janet Randall (Northeastern University), Lawrence Solan (Brooklyn Law School), Anna Petti (Northeastern University), Sofia Caruso (Northeastern University), Kyle Rysdam (Northeastern University), Manav Mehta (Northeastern University), Harrison Naftelberg (Northeastern University): Cars and trucks [with permits]: Resolving legal ambiguities with psycholinguistic data

Xiaolong Lu (University of Arizona), Jue Wang (University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa): What does the processing of chunks by Chinese learners tell us? An acceptability judgment investigation

Jeremy Yeaton (University of California, Irvine), Maria Muelas Gil (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid), Gregory Scontras (University of California, Irvine): Gender-inclusive language as a rational speech act in Spanish

Brianna L. Wilson (University of Chicago): The social meaning of unbound reflexives

Anna M. Babel (The Ohio State University), Kendra McSweeney (The Ohio State University): Bad hombres and botched translations

Ander Beristain (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign/Mississippi State University): A multidimensional view of stop closures in Spanish as a first, second, and heritage language

Min-Chun Hsiao (University of Colorado Boulder): When nouns surface as verbs with different meanings: A corpus-based study

**Organized Session: Discourse Analysis and Public Policy**

Room: Centennial A
Time: 12:30 – 2:00 PM
Organizers: Vaidehi Ramanathan (University of California, Davis)
            Patricia Cukor-Avila (University of North Texas)

12:30 Vaidehi Ramanathan (University of California, Davis): Introduction
12:35 Jeremy Rud (University of California, Davis): Listening, public policy, and professional hearing in asylum declaration preparation clinics
12:50 Chloe Brotherton (University of California, Davis): Connecting LGBTQIA language ideologies and policies through discourse analysis
1:05 Stephen Eyman (University of California, Davis): Neurodivergent learning in SLA: Discourses of access and exclusion in undergraduate Spanish language instruction
1:20 Peter Torres (Miami University): Discourse analytic approaches in bridging policies with local implementations
1:35 Patricia Cukor-Avila (University of North Texas): Discussant

**Organized Session: Microparametric Variation in Prosodic Structure: Case Studies from Algonquian**

Room: Centennial B
Time: 12:30 – 2:00 PM
Organizer: Natalie Weber (Yale University)
Participants: Antti Arppe (University of Alberta), Ksenia Bogomolets (University of Auckland), Andrew Cowell (University of Colorado Boulder), Rose-Marie Déchaine (University of British Columbia), Christopher Hammerly (University of British Columbia), Sarah Murray (Cornell University), Katherine Schmirler (University of Alberta), Rachel Vogel (Yale University), Natalie Weber (Yale University)

Discussant: Emily Elfner (York University)

12:30 All participants: Methods for detecting prosodic structure
12:45 All participants: Phonological alternations at morphological edges
1:00 All participants: Determining prosodic constituency from morpho-phonological generalizations
1:15 Emily Elfner (York University): Discussant
1:30 Natalie Weber (Yale University): Moderator: discussion, questions, and feedback with audience
2:00 Workshop concludes

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Organized Session: Organizing and Influencing Ideology: Social Semiotic Syntax as an Approach to Human Ideological and Moral Frameworks
Room: Centennial C
Time: 12:30 – 2:00 PM
Organizers: Laura A. Michaelis (University of Colorado Boulder)
Laura Niemi (University of Colorado Boulder)

12:30 Laura A. Michaelis (University of Colorado Boulder), Laura Niemi (Cornell University): Session introduction
12:35 Laura Niemi (Cornell University): Morality shapes causation in language
12:52 Ivy Gilbert (Cornell University), Laura Niemi (Cornell University): Framing and morality in dairy industry discourse
1:09 Rebecca Lee (University of Colorado Boulder): Ideology and semantic appropriation at the syntax-semantics interface
1:26 Maureen Kosse (University of Colorado Boulder), Laura Michaelis (University of Colorado Boulder): White nationalist cuckoldry frames, pornography, and ‘white genocide’
1:43 General Q&A

Organized Session: Stress at the Phonetics-phonology Interface: The Special Case of Default-to-opposite Patterns
Room: Centennial H
Time: 12:30 – 2:00 PM
Organizers: Kate Lindsey (Boston University)
Shaked Gabbay (Boston University)

12:30 Kate Lindsey (Boston University): Session open
12:31 Matthew Gordon (University of California, Santa Barbara): Introduction

Lightning Talks
12:35 Amelia Tighe (Boston University), Shaked Gabbay (Boston University), Haya Alsubaie (Boston University), Kate Lindsey (Boston University): The acoustic correlates of default-to-opposite stress in Chuvash
12:40 Ryan Chon (Boston University), Yin Wang (Boston University), Joseph Garcia (Boston University), Yuanyuan Zhang (Boston University), Kate Lindsey (Boston University): Acoustic correlates of Mongolian stress are better explained by default-to-same than default-to-opposite: A preliminary investigation
12:45 Michael Fiddler (University of California, Santa Barbara): Stress location in case-marked nominals in Uyghur
12:50 Khalid Alqarni (California State University, Fresno): The acoustic correlates of default-to-opposite stress in Qarni Arabic
12:55 Break

Poster Session
1:00 Poster presentations by the presenters of the Lightning Talks
1:25 Break

1:30 Kate Lindsey (Boston University), Matthew Gordon (University of California, Santa Barbara), Shuhao Shih (National Taiwan University), Nate Koser (Rutgers University), Adam McCollum (Rutgers University): Discussants
2:00 Session ends
Attitudes Toward Languages and Dialects
Room: Centennial E
Chair: Nandi Sims (Stanford University)

2:00 Chenxi Xu (Hong Kong Polytechnic University), Chenxin Liu (Hong Kong Polytechnic University), Yao Yao (Hong Kong Polytechnic University): Implicit Association Test for dialect attitude study: Examining two dialectal regions in China
2:30 Simon Todd (University of California, Santa Barbara), Chadi Ben Youssef (University of California, Santa Barbara), Alonso Vásquez-Aguilar (University of California, Santa Barbara): Attitudes moderate implicit knowledge of Spanish among non-Spanish-speaking Californians and Texans
3:00 Alcuin Nash (Bryn Mawr College), Kyra Roepke (Swarthmore College), Ell Rose (Swarthmore College), Max Winig (Swarthmore College): Variation in acceptability of neologistic English pronouns

Phonetics of Speech Styles and Variants
Room: Centennial A
Chair: Chigusa Kurumada (University of Rochester)

2:00 William S. Clapp (Stanford University), Seung Kyung Kim (University of Utah), Meghan Sumner (Stanford University): Different speech styles promote different processing strategies: Eye-tracking evidence
2:30 Michelle Cohn (University of California, Davis), Santiago Barreda (University of California, Davis), Katharine Graf Estes (University of California, Davis), Zhou Yu (Columbia University), Georgia Zellou (University of California, Davis): Register adaptations toward Alexa: Comparing children and adults
3:00 Irene Yi (Yale University), Claire Bowern (Yale University), Jason Shaw (Stanford University): A Dynamic Field Theory model of (socio)phonetic convergence and divergence in sound change
3:30 Aini Li (University of Pennsylvania): Can phonological variant choices be primed in speech perception and production?

Syntax: Ellipsis
Room: Centennial B
Chair: Thomas Grano (Indiana University Bloomington)

2:00 Laura Stigliano (University of Chicago), Andrés Saab (University of Buenos Aires): Predicate ellipsis in Spanish and its consequences for the theory of ellipsis licensing
2:30 Hee-Don Ahn (Konkuk University), Sungeun Cho (Yeungnam University): On ellipsis asymmetry between complements and adjuncts
3:00 Jason Overfelt (Oakland University): A Gapping analysis of Across-the-Board T-to-C movement

Phonology II
Room: Centennial C
Chair: Ryan Bennett (University of California, Santa Cruz)

2:00 Brady Alexander Dailey (Boston University): Metrical structure in Northern Pomo: A corpus-based approach *1st Place Student Abstract Award Winner
2:30 Jillian Chang (Great Neck South High School), Kyle Gorman (The Graduate Center, CUNY): Automated analysis of phonological variation in Latin poetry
3:00 Anya Hogoboom (William & Mary), Joseph Lorber (William & Mary): Word-final strength and weakness: Phonetic vs. phonological sources
3:30 Canaan Breiss (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), Jinyoung Jo (University of California, Los Angeles): Opacity, variation, and breakdown in Korean verbal morphophonology
Language Documentation and Revitalization
Room: Centennial H
Chair: Cathryn Donohue (Hong Kong Polytechnic University)

2:00 Josiah Murphy (University of Hawai’i at Mānoa): Tabletop game design for Indigenous language revitalization: An autoethnographic case study

2:30 Michelle Mayro (Stony Brook University), Grace B. Wivell (Stony Brook University), Brielle Arnold (Stony Brook University), Scott Boyd (Stony Brook University), Caitlyn Chen (Stony Brook University), Selah Connors (Stony Brook University), Thomas Conway (Stony Brook University), Arwen Canino Fluit (Stony Brook University), Sabryne Lapay Yu (Stony Brook University), Lawrence Ma (Stony Brook University), Fransiskus X. Mbete (Wolondopo, Indonesia), Erin McCartney (Stony Brook University), Julia Quansah (Stony Brook University), Shivani Rao (Stony Brook University), Kai Retana (Stony Brook University), Jade Shen (Stony Brook University), Erica Solis (Stony Brook University), Michelle Wang (Stony Brook University): Expanding collaboration: Language maintenance and reclamation with community members, graduate students, and undergraduate students

3:00 Jessica Kantarovich (University of Chicago): Experimental fieldwork as a site for identity construction (and co-construction) in language shift

Endangered Language Fund Virtual Business Meeting
Room: Zoom. Please email ELF President Kristine Hildebrandt at elf@yale.edu in advance for the Zoom link.
Time: 3:00 – 4:00 PM

LSA Business Meeting
Room: Centennial E
Time: 4:00 – 5:00 PM
Chair: John Baugh, President

This meeting will include reports from the LSA Secretary-Treasurer, Interim Executive Director, Program Committee, editors of Language, Phonological Data and Analysis, and Semantics and Pragmatics, and the Directors of the 2023 Linguistic Institute. The 2023 LSA Fellows will be inducted, and Honorary Members proposed, during this meeting.

Committee Meeting: Committee on Scholarly Communication in Linguistics (CoSCiL)
Room: TBD
Time: 4:00 – 5:30 PM

SIG Meeting: Scholarly Teaching in Linguistics Special Interest Group
Room: Silver B
Time: 4:00 – 5:30 PM

Committee Meeting: Committee on Endangered Languages and their Preservation (CELP)
Room: Agate A
Time: 4:00 – 5:00 PM

Poster Session III
Room: Centennial D
Time: 4:00 – 5:30 PM

Assigned poster board numbers are in parentheses before each poster’s author(s). Each poster board will have an identifying number (see diagram on p. 7).

(1) Lee-Ann Vidal Covas (Boston University): ¿El verbo va primero OR Primero va el sujeto?: Subject-Verb order in Latin American Spanish

(2) Matthew L.Juge (Texas State University): Markedness can’t explain replacement patterns in suppletive paradigms

(3) Britni Moore (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign): The metapragmatics of trauma at an American police training academy
Withdrawn

Evi Judge (University of Colorado Boulder): Doubled-that constructions in natural speech
Tory Sampson (University of California, San Diego), Rachel I. Mayberry (University of California, San Diego): The use of the copular SELF with adjectives in American Sign Language (ASL)
Shoba Bandi-Rao (Borough of Manhattan Community College): Revising by ear: Listening to recorded reading while revising writing
Camelia Bleotu (University of Bucharest), Deborah Foucault (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Tom Roever (University of Massachusetts Amherst): The recursive set-subset guides the ordering of adjectives and relative clauses
Hannah J. Haynie (University of Colorado Boulder), Annemarie Verkker (Universität des Saarlandes), Olena Scherbakova (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History), Hedvig Skirgård (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology), Simon J. Greenhill (University of Auckland/Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology), Quentin D. Atkinson (University of Auckland), Russell D. Gray (University of Auckland): A global phylogenetic test of over 150 putative typological universals
Lauren Casillas (California State University, Dominguez Hills), Monique Mangum (California State University, Dominguez Hills), Iara Mantenuto (California State University, Dominguez Hills): Introducing linguistics to high schoolers as a healing practice
Meg Harvey (University of Arizona): Reawakening languages and language change
Samuel Anderson (Yale University): Do Abkhaz schwas carry secondary stress?: An acoustic study
Seyyed Hatam Tamimi Sa’d (Purdue University), Ronnie Wilbur (Purdue University): Examining hypothetical and counterfactual conditional in an emerging homesign system
Justin Pinta (Mississippi State University): Structural change in Argentine Guarani: Language contact or language obsolescence?
Maryann Tan (Stockholm University/University of Rochester), Rachel Sabatello (University of Rochester), Iva Savic (University of Rochester), T. Florian Jaeger (University of Rochester): Listeners adjust their prior expectations as they adapt to speech of an unfamiliar talker
Jeffrey Lamontagne (Indiana University Bloomington): “Breaking” the Jespersen Cycle: Phonological and sociolinguistic variation in French negation
Ronald P. Schafer (Southern Illinois University Edwardsville): Preverbs: Their syntax and semantics in West Africa
Cathryn Donohue (Hong Kong Polytechnic University): Relative scenario split object marking in Nurbi
Jiayi Lu (Stanford University), Nayoun Kim (Sungkyunkwan University): Coordination of unlike categories creates grammaticality illusion
Jane Chandlee (Haverford College): Decision trees, entropy, and the Contrastive Feature Hierarchy
Daoxin Li (University of Pennsylvania), John C. Trueswell (University of Pennsylvania): Cross-situational learning homophones and general categories: The role of the referential domain
Christiana Christodoulou (University of Cambridge), Ianthi Maria Tsimpli (Cambridge University), Beyza Cayli (University of Mississippi): How different is the question? Acquisition of wh-questions in African American English and Southern English
Shana Scucchi (University of South Carolina): Metaphor processing strategies and their effects on reading skills among L2 English learners
Danielle Burgess (University of Michigan): Is a preference for leftward marking of standard negation universal?
Emmanuel Bawa (The Graduate Center, CUNY), Rachel Steindel Burdin (University of New Hampshire), Taylor Cassiani (University of New Hampshire): Language contact in the vocalic systems of Ekhwa and Hausa
Abigail D. Jarvis (Georgetown University): Adopting Black speech in popular music: A sociolinguistic analysis of Justin Bieber’s invented identities
Withdrawn
Lynn Santelman (Portland State University), Janet Cowal (Portland State University), John Hellermann (Portland State University), Jenny Mittelstaedt (Portland State University), Teresa Roberts (Portland State University), Steven L. Thorne (Portland State University), Benardo Relampagos (Portland State University), Michelle Arendt (Portland State University), Noel Perkins (Portland State University), Madeline Sparks (Portland State University), Amanda Lyn Wayland (Portland State University): Raising awareness and addressing systemic language bias at an urban university
Vincent Mariana (Penn State), Deborah C. Morton (Penn State): Mirativity as modality: The particle shi in Gisqâ Anii
Mohammed J. Al-Arigy (University of Utah): The phonology of the definite determiners in Yemeni Tihami Arabic
Tyler Poisson (University of Massachusetts Amherst), Jill de Villiers (Smith College), Hristo Kyuchikov (University of Silesia), Bea Winand (Smith College), Lilly Young (Smith College), Sofia Morales (Smith College), Laisha Aniceto (Smith College): Generic interpretations of possessive recursion in English-speaking children
(32) Anna-Marie M. Sprenger (University of Chicago): Enregisterment and parody of a Romanian Politician’s speech
(33) Tomislav Socanac (The Ohio State University), Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University): On parallels between verbal complement structures and serial verb structures in Croatian and beyond
(34) Macy Floyd (University of Wisconsin-Madison): Complaints on Twitter: A pragmatic examination of Spanish and English speech act realization
(35) Alexey Genzel (Darwin Compass Academy): "Aggressively mediocre": language ideology and criticism in the constructed language community
(36) Tran Truong (University of Chicago): *ABA pronominal stem allomorphy without containment

American Dialect Society (ADS)

**ADS Annual Luncheon**
Room: Mineral A
Chair: ADS President Kathryn Remlinger (Grand Valley State University)
Time: 12:15 – 1:45 PM

**ADS Session 7: Southern English**
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: Alexandra Pfiffner (University of California, Berkeley)

2:00 Rebecca Roeder (University of North Carolina-Charlotte), Ally Gentry (University of North Carolina-Charlotte): Dialect contact and merger reversal: Production and perception of two pre-lateral mergers in Charlotte, NC
2:30 Archie Crowley (University of South Carolina): “Language in the South as a sign of politeness or respect”: Navigating Southern American English politeness norms as transgender South Carolinians
3:00 Ryan Dekker (Arizona State University): Comparing local news markets and 'Southern accent' features in the Southern periphery
3:30 Paul E. Reed (University of Alabama): Prosodic and regional variation in Alabama English

**ADS Session 8: Linguistics and Education**
Room: Mineral B/C
Chair: Kathryn Remlinger (Grand Valley State University)

4:30 Jaime Benheim (Northwestern University): “Like prestigious like whatever”: Attention paid to speech and orientation to elite education in Chicago-area high schools
5:00 Kara Becker (Reed College), He Bai (Reed College), Montreal Benesch (Reed College), Leo Latimer (Reed College), Satchel Petty (Reed College), Parker Scarpa (Reed College): Observin’, like, youth-based linguistic discrimination in American higher education
5:30 Kendra Calhoun (University of California, Los Angeles), Joy P. G. Peltier (University of South Carolina), Quentin Sedlacek (Southern Methodist University), Kara Seidel (University of Maryland, Baltimore County), Anne Charity Hudley (Stanford University), Christine Mallinson (University of Maryland, Baltimore County): A mixed-methods examination of Black language pedagogy and how linguistic practices shape Black faculty experiences
North American Association for the History of the Language Sciences (NAAHoLS)

Institutions and American Linguistics
Room: Granite A/B
Chair: Raúl Aranovich (University of California, Davis)

2:00  Frederick J. Newmeyer (University of Washington): How the change in leadership of the LSA around 1940 shaped the future of American linguistics
2:30  Hope C. Dawson (The Ohio State University), Brian D. Joseph (The Ohio State University): The demographics of LSA leadership over the years (Part 2)

NAAHoLS Business Meeting
Room: Granite A/B
Time: 3:00 – 4:00 PM

Saturday, 7 January
Evening
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Career Exploration for Graduate Students: Academic and Extra-academic Perspectives
Room: Centennial E
Time: 5:30 – 6:30 PM
Chair: Marie Bissell (The Ohio State University)
Panelists: Hadas Kotek (Apple)
Sonja Lanehart (University of Arizona)
Gretchen McCulloch (Internet Linguist)
Rebecca Scarborough (University of Colorado Boulder)
Lauren Winans (Instagram)
Sponsor: LSA Committee on Student Issues and Concerns (COSIAC)

LSA Awards Ceremony
Room: Centennial E
Time: 6:30 – 7:00 PM
Chair: Marianne Mithun (University of California, Santa Barbara)

LSA Presidential Address
Room: Centennial E
Chairs: Walt Wolfram (North Carolina State University)
Sonja Lanehart (University of Arizona)
Time: 7:00 – 8:00 PM
John Baugh (Washington University in St. Louis)
Linguistic Emancipation

Presidential Reception
Room: Centennial A/Centennial Foyer
Time: 8:00 – 10:00 PM
Virtual Poster Session

Room: Virtual Poster Room, Oxford Abstracts Meeting Site
Time: 9:00 – 10:30 AM

Virtual posters and prerecorded 5-minute presentations will be on display in the online Poster Gallery on the Oxford Abstracts meeting website. Assigned poster numbers are in parentheses before each poster’s author(s); the virtual breakout sessions where attendees may chat with a poster’s author(s) will be identified with these numbers.

1. Margaret Lei (The Chinese University of Hong Kong): Learning language-specific features in second language acquisition
2. Ruihua Yin (University of Queensland), Jeroen van de Weijer (Shenzhen University): Languages put restrictions on large sonority distances
3. Yolanda Estrada (Universidad San Carlos de Guatemala), Rodrigo Ranero (University of California, Los Angeles): Empowering the practitioners of the verbal arts: Lessons from a collaboration with Kaqchikel Ajq’ija’
4. Yasumoto Kuwana (Asahikawa Medical University), Hisao Tokizaki (Sapporo University): The ordering of obliques and adpositional elements
5. Ruihua Yin (University of Queensland): Quantifying sonority sequencing conformances, plateaus and violations in hundreds of languages
6. Withdrawn
7. Cerys Hughes (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Probing a neural network model of sound change for perceptual integration
8. Yizhi Tang (Columbia University), Yu-Chuan Lucy Chiang (University of Michigan), Lisa Levinson (University of Michigan): Multilingual A-maze: Generating maze experiments in Mandarin and beyond
9. Mackenzie Marcinko (University of Delaware): Language attitudes in Peru: A matched guise study of Quechua and Spanish Speech
10. Luis Miguel Toquero-Pérez (University of Southern California): The syntactic representation and semantics of number neutrality: The case of Alasha Mongolian
11. Rayyan Merchant (University of Florida), Kevin Tang (Heinrich-Heine Universität Düsseldorf): Translating through transliteration: The case of Tajik Persian
12. C. Jane Lutken (Rutgers University), Karin Stromswold (Rutgers University): Adults behaving badly: Why do you think what that is?
13. Victoria E. Mateu (University of California, Los Angeles), Laurel Perkins (University of California, Los Angeles), Nina Hyams (University of California, Los Angeles): Learning unaccusativity: Evidence for split intransitivity in child Spanish
14. Hyun Bae (University of Wisconsin-Madison): The effect of L3 input on trilingual speakers’ L2 parsing preference
15. Daniel Neault (University of Southern Maine): What's the point? Examining indices in American Sign Language nominals
16. Gemma Repiso-Puigdelliura (McMaster University): Production of the Spanish tap-trill contrast by Spanish-English bilinguals and monolingually raised Spanish speakers
17. Rana Alsabhan (Princess Nourah Bint Abdulrahman University/University of Reading), Jane Setter (University of Reading): Vowel deletion in word-initial syllable in Najdi Arabic: A perceptual perspective
18. Hiroki Nomoto (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies): Honorific titles are D
19. Xuewen Duan (University of Oxford), Wenyung Jiang (University of Queensland), Angela Cook (University of Queensland), Xiangning Li (University of Cambridge): Gardens in my heart: Mental lexicon established around plant words in Chinese
20. Jing Ji (McGill University): Non-local matching of adjectival modifiers in Mandarin stacked relative clauses
21. Jennifer Cox (Indiana University Bloomington): Use of and attitudes toward lexical elaboration strategies in an online Breton language community
22. Ling Sun (Indiana University Bloomington): Measure Phrase modification in name adjective constructions in Mandarin
(23) Isaac L. Bleaman (University of California, Berkeley), Georg F.K. Höhn (Georg-August-Universität Göttingen/Humboldt University): Three-way preposition-determiner interactions in Yiddish: A corpus-based investigation
(24) Xiangning Li (University of Cambridge), Xuewen Duan (University of Oxford), Xinyu Liao (University of Oxford): A Corpus-based analysis of Chinese Gay Men’s online dating advertisements
(25) Colin P. Davis (Kobe University): The morpho-phonology of an English diminutive: Alignment and allomorphy
(26) Mingze Zheng (Defense Language Institute), Jie Liu (Defense Language Institute), Hanbo Yan (Shanghai International Studies University): The Mandarin classifier is changing: How and why
(27) Yu-Chuan Lucy Chiang (University of Michigan): Light verb syntax of Mandarin heritage speakers
(28) Soo-Hwan Lee (New York University): Introducing arguments beyond the thematic domain
(29) Hongchen Wu (Georgia Institute of Technology), Jiwon Yun (Stony Brook University): Prosodic disambiguation of Wh-indeterminates in Mandarin Chinese
(30) Emma L. Santelmann (University of Michigan): Complicating monolithic notions of race: A variationist analysis of the California Vowel Shift among Armenian Americans
(31) Gorka Besterretxea Santiso (Georgetown University): Discovering linguistic attitudes in Basque Spanish: Non-standard gender agreement
(32) Matthew Angel (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign): Cre8n Txt: Generativity in Textese
(33) Iman Sheydaei (University of Michigan): Exploring the local enregisterment of Dearborn English in southeastern Michigan
(34) Brandon Pickett (University of Massachusetts Amherst): Explaining Sour Grapes harmony’s unattestedness with agent-based modeling
(35) Ziling Zhu (Rutgers University): Modeling Mandarin rhotacization with recursive...
(36) Qiongpeng Luo (Nanjing University): Semantic incorporation and non-canonical object constructions in Mandarin
(37) Einar Freyr Sigurðsson (Árni Magnússon Institute for Icelandic Studies), Iris Nowenstein (University of Iceland): How do you smurf that to Icelandic? Translation without roots
Intonation
Room: Centennial E
Chair: Kristine Yu (University of Massachusetts Amherst)

10:00 Jeremy Steffman (Northwestern University), Jennifer Cole (Northwestern University): Metrical enhancement in the realization of nuclear tunes in American English
10:30 Daniel R. Turner (Northwestern University): Speaker emotion promotes acoustically distinct intonational categories in production
11:00 John W. DuBois (University of California, Santa Barbara), Ryan Ka Yau Lai (University of California, Santa Barbara): Oh! You shall know a word by the prosody it keeps
11:30 Maryam Mohammadi (University of Konstanz): Which stress is on response particles? An empirical study

Psycholinguistics II
Room: Centennial A
Chair: Gareth Roberts (University of Pennsylvania)

10:00 Jun Lyu (University of Southern California), Elsi Kaiser (University of Southern California): Chinese complex reflexive ta-ziji as an exempt anaphor
10:30 Juyeon Cho (University of Delaware), Rebecca Tollan (University of Delaware): Dependency formation interacts with case: Evidence from Korean double nominative constructions
11:00 Keunhyung Park (University of South Carolina), Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina): L2 interpretation of Negative Polar Questions (NPQs): Evidence from on-line experiments
11:30 Masoud Jashbi (University of California, Davis), Sebastian Schuster (New York University): Towards a systematic collection and open sharing of informal acceptability judgments

Semantics II
Room: Centennial B
Chair: Michael Yoshitaka Erlewine (National University of Singapore)

10:00 Lindia Tjuatja (Carnegie Mellon University), John Beavers (University of Texas at Austin), Venus Shirzay (University of Texas at Austin): Affectedness without change-of-state: The case of English dispositional middles
10:30 Thomas Grano (Indiana University Bloomington): Variable modal force in English infinitival relatives: A matter of degree
11:00 Jianrong Yu (KU Leuven), Lena Heynen (KU Leuven): Equating by quantifying over kinds: Dutch zo...als equatives
11:30 Toshiyuki Ogihara (University of Washington): A counterfactual analysis of adnominal modifiers: A unified approach

Child Development and the Input
Room: Centennial C
Chair: Mary Rebecca Burns (Rebecca Burns, Language and Linguistics Consulting)

10:00 Gwendolyn Hildebrandt (University of Pennsylvania): Honorifics in child-directed speech
10:30 Amalia Skilton (Cornell University), Alejandra R. Gonzalez (Cornell University): What causes the asymmetry between index and open-hand pointing in L1 acquisition?
11:00 Sean T. Stalley (University of South Alabama), Brenda L. Beverly (University of South Alabama): A Tolerance Principle approach to artificial grammar learning

Phonetics of Vowels
Room: Centennial H
Chair: Kirsten Regier (Linguist and Data Scientist)

10:00 Chaya R. Nove (University of California, Berkeley): Regional distinctions in the length contrast of Central Yiddish vowels
10:30 Wil Rankinen (Grand Valley State University): The phonemic split of TRAP across Michigan’s Upper Peninsula
Sunday Morning

11:00  Kaitlyn Owens (Indiana University Bloomington): Musical genres exhibit distinct sociophonetic targets in Quebec French
11:30  Emily Grabowski (University of California, Berkeley), Jennifer Kuo (University of California, Los Angeles): Comparing k-means and OPTICS clustering algorithms for identifying vowel categories

American Dialect Society (ADS)

**ADS Session 9: Language Ideology and Identity**
Room:  Agate A/B
Chair:  David Bowie (University of Alaska Anchorage)

8:30  Kathryn Remlinger (Grand Valley State University): A constellation of meaning in ja/yah, da, dis, and dat
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9:30  Dot-Eum Kim (University of Georgia/University at Buffalo): “I’m the FOB like ABC”: Back vowels and ethnic orientation of Korean Americans in Georgia
10:00 Katie Carmichael (Virginia Tech), Ursilia Beckles (Virginia Tech), Madeline Eberhardt (Virginia Tech), Nathalie Dajko (Tulane University): What’s in a name?: A raciolinguistic look at Creole identity in New Orleans

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