

LAGB Annual Meeting 2011

University of Manchester

Programme

The 2011 Annual Meeting of the Linguistics Association of Great Britain will be held at the University of Manchester, from 7th to 10th September. The local organisers are **Yuni Kim, Andrew Koontz-Garboden, Jon Morris, Ludovica Serratrice** and **Nuria Yáñez-Bouza**.

This programme and the second circular are available to download here: www.lagb.org.uk/meetings.htm

The meeting email address is: LAGB2011@gmail.com

The meeting website with further details about the conference is here:
<http://ulwa.humanities.manchester.ac.uk/lagb2011>

NB. There are two or three parallel sessions at all times, apart from during the AGM and invited speakers' talks.

Day 1 – Wednesday 7th September

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| Workshop 'Using large-scale speech collections in phonetics and phonology research' Organized by John Coleman | | |
| 2.00-3.30 | Details to be confirmed | Room: Lecture Theatre |

3.30-4.00 – TEA

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5.30-7.00 – DINNER

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| 7.00-8.30 | Henry Sweet lecture 2011 Professor Mark Liberman (University of Pennsylvania) 'Towards the golden age of speech and language science' | Room: Lecture Theatre |
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8.30 – WINE RECEPTION sponsored by Cambridge University Press

Day 2 – Thursday 8th September

Session A: Lecture Theatre

- 9.00-9.40 Liliane Haegeman (Ghent University) ‘The syntax of it clefts and of gapping: information structure is also encoded TP internally’
- 9.40-10.20 Ángel Jiménez Fernández & Selçuk İşsever (University of Seville & Ankara University) ‘A phase-based approach to A- and A’-effects in topic fronting’
- 10.20-11.00 Matthew Reeve & Glyn Hicks (Southampton University) ‘Adjunct extraposition and the wide/narrow focus distinction’

Session B: Old Dining Hall

- 9.00-9.40 Gladis Massini-Cagliari (São Paulo State University) ‘On Portuguese rhythmic typology: a historical approach’
- 9.40-10.20 Greg Kochanski, Anastassia Loukina, Chilin Shih, Elinor Keane & Burton Rosner (University of Oxford & University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign) ‘Poetic rhythm is a matter of predictability’
- 10.20-11.00 Stefano Versace (University of Strathclyde) ‘A unified generative account of Italian endecasillabo’

Session C: JCR

- 9.00-9.40 Doug Arnold (University of Essex) ‘On the scope of supplementals’
- 9.40-10.20 Adam Wyner (University of Liverpool) ‘On the linguistic analysis of argumentation schemes’
- 10.20-11.00 Pierre Larrivé (Aston University) ‘A corpus study of some implicatures’

11.00-11.30 – COFFEE

Session A: Lecture Theatre

- 11.30-12.10 Gary Thoms (University of Strathclyde) ‘Roll up! PBC effects, anti-locality and Japanese scrambling’
- 12.10-12.50 Yo Sato & Natsuko Nakagawa (University of Hertfordshire & SUNY Buffalo) ‘Frequency effects on information structure difference: evidence from dialectal difference in Japanese’

Session B: Old Dining Hall

- 11.30-12.10 Melanie Seiss (University of Konstanz) ‘Classification in Murrinh-Patha’
- 12.10-12.50 Steven Kaye (University of Oxford) ‘Northern Talyshi verbs and the Iranian two-stem system: synchrony and diachrony’

Session C: JCR

- 11.30-12.10 Glyn Hicks, Hee-Jeong Song & Laura Domínguez (Southampton University) ‘The role of syntactic features in L2 acquisition: Korean L1/ English L2 reflexives’
- 12.10-12.50 Luis López & María Carmen Parafita-Couto (University of Illinois at Chicago & University of Wales at Bangor) ‘Code switching (CS) and constituent boundaries’

1.00-2.00 – LUNCH

Session A: Lecture Theatre

- 2.00-2.40 James Kirby (University of Edinburgh) ‘Transphonologization as probabilistic contrast maintenance’
- 2.40-3.20 Patrycja Strycharczuk (University of Manchester) ‘Diagnosing phonological categories’
- 3.20-4.00 Hitomi Onuma & Kuniya Nasukawa (Tohoku Gakuin University) ‘No resyllabification in morphological formation: the case of the English lateral’

Session B: Old Dining Hall – PG Session on publication

2.00-4.00

Session C: JCR

- 2.00-2.40 Benjamin Molineaux (University of Oxford) ‘Prosodically conditioned morphological change: preservation vs. loss in Early English prefixes’
- 2.40-3.20 Manuela Rocchi (University of Edinburgh) ‘Irrealis nonconditional if-clauses in English’
- 3.20-4.00 Kersti Börjars & Pauline Harries (University of Manchester & University of Central Lancashire) ‘Growing nominal syntax in Germanic’

4.00-4.30 – TEA

4.30-6.00 **LAGB Annual General Meeting** **Room: Lecture Theatre**

6.00-7.30 – DINNER

7.30-9.00 **Language tutorial – Tundra Nenets (Part 1)** **Room: Lecture Theatre**
Irina Nikolaeva (SOAS)

9.00 – WINE RECEPTION sponsored by Blackwell

Day 3 – Friday 9th September

Session A: Lecture Theatre

- 9.00-9.40 Alison Henry (University of Ulster at Jordanstown) ‘Object shift in Belfast English’
 9.40-10.20 Ad Neeleman & Reiko Vermeulen (UCL & Ghent University) ‘Interpreting focus under negation’
 10.20-11.00 Karen De Clercq, Liliane Haegeman & Terje Lohndal (Ghent University & University of Maryland) ‘The English middle field: Intervention, clause internal scrambling in English and the distribution of PP and DP adjuncts’

Session B: Old Dining Hall

- 9.00-9.40 Pius ten Hacken and Jessica Forse (Swansea University) ‘Competing word formation processes: the case of French a- and en-’
 9.40-10.20 Géraldine Walther (CNRS & Université Paris Diderot) ‘Latin passive morphology revisited’
 10.20-11.00 Oliver Bond & Maria Flouraki (SOAS) ‘Reduplication as an exponent of negation in Eleme: an LFG analysis’

Session C: JCR

- 9.00-9.40 Kuniya Nasukawa (Tohoku Gakuin University) ‘The phonological representation of NC sequences in Lungu’
 9.40-10.20 Anastassia Loukina, Chilin Shih & Greg Kochanski (University of Oxford & University of Illinois) ‘How universal is the boundary between vowels and consonants?’
 10.20-11.00 Philip Roberts (University of Oxford) ‘Latin rhotacism: a case study in the life cycle of phonological processes’

11.00-11.30 – COFFEE

11.30-1.00 **Language tutorial – Tundra Nenets (Part 2)**
 Irina Nikolaeva (SOAS)

Room: Lecture Theatre

1.00-2.00 – LUNCH

Session A: Lecture Theatre

- 2.00-2.40 George Walkden (University of Cambridge) ‘Null arguments in Old English’
 2.40-3.20 Melvyn Cole (University of Manchester) ‘Null thematic subjects and honorific and Depreciatory Constructions in Japanese’
 3.20-4.00 Satu Manninen (Lund University) ‘Agentivity, causation and passive participles in Finnish’

Session B: Old Dining Hall – Education session: *UK Linguistics Olympiad*

- 2.00-4.00 Members of the UK Linguistics Olympiad committee will explain the history, the aims, and the achievements so far, of the Olympiad, presenting some samples of the problems children have to solve.

Session C: JCR

- 2.00-2.40 Eva Klingvall (Lund University) ‘On the role of adjectives and verbs in property descriptions’
 2.40-3.20 Philip Wallage & Wim van der Wurff (Northumbria University & Newcastle University) ‘On analysing fragments: the case of *No?*’
 3.20-4.00 Fredrik Heinat (Lund University) ‘Swedish evaluative relative clauses’

4.00-4.30 – TEA

Session A: Lecture Theatre

- 4.30-5.10 Claire Scahill (UCL) ‘Accounting for the semantic properties of optional infinitives in child English’
 5.10-5.50 Greg Kochanski, Ladan Baghai-Ravary & John Coleman (University of Oxford) ‘Exemplar models of speech production and the problem of neologisms’
 5.50-6.30 Kriszta Szendroi (UCL) ‘Blocking quantifier raising with passives’

Session B: Old Dining Hall

- 4.30-5.10 Elspeth Edelstein (University of Edinburgh) ‘The syntax of verb-modifying adverbs in English’
 5.10-5.50 Sandra Kotzor (University of Oxford) ‘Antonymy: associative or conceptual relation? Evidence from a cross-linguistic multi-method investigation’
 5.50-6.30 Shinako Imaizumi (Ehime University) ‘On affectedness and possession in the semantic structures of predicates in Japanese’

Session C: JCR

- 4.30-5.10 Takafumi Maekawa (Hokusei Gakuen University Junior College) ‘Emphatic interrogatives in Okinawan’
 5.10-5.50 Carola Trips (Universität Mannheim) ‘The relevance of phrasal compounds for the architecture of grammar’
 5.50-6.30 Anna Marczak (AMU School of English) ‘Production and perception of Polish English word stress’

Day 4 – Saturday 10th September

Session A: Lecture Theatre – Special session: *The psycholinguistics of grammar*

- 9.00-9.40 Clare Patterson, Ian Cunnings & Claudia Felser (University of Edinburgh & University of Essex) ‘Variable binding and coreference in sentence comprehension: evidence from eye movements’
- 9.40-10.20 Vicky Chondrogianni, Theo Marinis & Susan Edwards (University of Reading) ‘Production and processing of gender by sequential bilingual’
- 10.20-11.00 Ian Cunnings & Patrick Sturt (University of Edinburgh) ‘Coargumenthood and the processing of reflexives’

Session B: Old Dining Hall

- 9.00-9.40 Ewa Trutkowski (University of Potsdam & ZAS Berlin) ‘pro and PRO in Spec-CP of German V2 clauses’
- 9.40-10.20 Michelle L. Sheehan (Durham University) ‘Control inside DP: evidence from English and European Portuguese’
- 10.20-11.00 Ángel Jiménez Fernández (University of Seville) ‘Definiteness, subject islands and DP phases’

11.00-11.30 – COFFEE

11.30-1.00

The Linguistics Association Lecture 2011

Professor Colin Phillips (University of Maryland)
‘What is a mental grammar?’

Room: Lecture Theatre

1.00-2.00 – LUNCH

Session A: Lecture Theatre – Special session: *The psycholinguistics of grammar*

- 2.00-2.40 Oliver Boxell (University of Essex) ‘Islands in the (processing) stream: The real-time amelioration effects of lexical specificity on wh-island constraints’
- 2.40-3.20 Aditi Lahiri (University of Oxford) ‘WORDS: asymmetries and complexity in processing and change’
- 3.20-4.00 Markus Bader and Jana Häussler (University of Konstanz) ‘Graded acceptability in language comprehension and language production’

Session B: Old Dining Hall

- 2.00-2.40 Philip Wallage (Northumbria University) ‘Pragmatic changes and Jespersen’s Cycle in Early English’
- 2.40-3.20 Mariachiara Berizzi (University of Padua) ‘What as an underspecified wh-element in English: the historical and dialectal varieties’
- 3.20-4.00 Leah S. Bauke (University of Wuppertal) ‘A phase-theoretic analysis of root compounds from a cross-linguistic perspective’

4.00 – CLOSE