

The Program for the 168th Meeting of the Linguistic Society of Japan

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Dates: June 29 (Sat.) –30 (Sun.), 2024

Venue: International Christian University, Mitaka, Tokyo

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* Online registration is open (preferred) at Peatix (<https://lsj168.peatix.com>) from May 7.

* Anyone can participate in the symposium for free and recordings will be available on LSJ YouTube Channel.



— Day 1 —

12:00–	Registration	T-Hall (Troyer Memorial Hall) 2-3F
13:00–16:00	Oral presentations	
16:20–17:50	Poster presentations	Dialogue House 1F Dining Area
17:50–18:30	Gathering (Free)	

— Day 2 —

9:00–	Registration	T-Hall 2-3F
9:30–11:30	Workshops	
12:10–12:50	LSJ President’s address, Award ceremony, General meeting	T-Hall 1F T-171
13:00–14:00	LSJ President’s inaugural lecture Towards a more inclusive linguistic science	
14:10–17:00	Symposium “Crossroads between linguistics theories and field linguistics data” Organizer: Seunghun LEE (ICU) Panelists: Hiroto UCHIHARA (TUFS) Do linguistic theories benefit field linguistics? Case studies from North American languages Sho YAMAOKA (Osaka U. / JSPS) Crossroads between phonetic data obtained in fieldwork and phonological theory: the case of Vietnamese Chiyuki ITO (U. of Tokyo) An acoustic analysis of the Hamkyeng dialect from the 1970’s Makoto FURUMOTO (TUFS) A diachronic perspective on the description of Kimakunduchi' Daisuke SHINAGAWA (ILCAA) Parameter-driven approach to cross-Bantu typology: towards generalisation based on data from the field Natsuko NAKAGAWA (Kyushu U.) Investigations on Japonic Language Family based on fieldwork data and corpora	

■Oral Presentations (Saturday, June 29. 13:00–16:00)

	Session A T-229 Chairs: [1–2] Chikako ONO [3–5] Yasunori TAKAHASHI	Session B T-270 Chairs: [1–2] Masataka YANO [3–5] Koichi OTAKI
13:00–13:30	[A-1] Asaka HASEGAWA Agreement system of dual nominal phrases in Inari Saami	[B-1] Asumi SUZUKI, Michiru MAKUUCHI, Hanae KOISO, Kimihiro NAKAMURA Correlation between entropy of response to the sentence-final particles "yo" and "ne" with sequential function and autistic tendency.
13:35–14:05	[A-2] Yuto HISHIYAMA Agreement between quantifier phrases and finite verbs in Chuvash	[B-2] Shinnosuke ISONO, Kohei KAJIKAWA, Yohei OSEKI Modeling memory costs in reading times from a large-sized Japanese corpus by CCG
14:05–14:20	(Break)	(Break)
14:20–14:50	[A-3] Ryota UENO The syntactic features of focused constituents in two Somali focus constructions	[B-3] Terumichi ARIGA Inhibition of word recognition by mispronunciation of lexical pitch accent: A semantic priming study
14:55–15:25	[A-4] Dan WANG The influence of possessor classifiers on possessive <i>của</i> in Vietnamese	[B-4] Ruri SHIMURA, Masataka YANO When and how does the NPI illusion occur in Japanese? Using speeded acceptability judgment and EEG measurements
15:30–16:00	[A-5] Kaiyang MA The phonetic implementation of the initial consonant /h/ in Southern Hokkien and its relationship with tone	[B-5] Itsuki MINEMI An investigation of the cognitive mechanism underlying grammatical illusions by five types of sentence acceptability judgments with different time restrictions

	Session C T-328 Chairs: [1–2] Tomohide KINUHATA [3–5] Kunihiko KUROKI	Session D T-364 Chairs: [1–2] Masayuki KOMACHI [3–5] Takumi TAGAWA
13:00–13:30	[C-1] Hiromi SHIGENO, Rihito SHIRATA On the regional variations and diachronic changes of the honorific marker <i>-timor-</i> in the Amami-Oshima dialect of Northern Ryukyuan	[D-1] Ryu TAKAMATSU Dynamism in the subcategorization of <i>make sure</i>
13:35–14:05	[C-2] Kenan CELIK, Reiko ASO, Masatoshi MATSUNAMI Towards a comparison of genetic and linguistic phylogenies in the Ryukyu archipelago: Investigating objective methods for constructing linguistic phylogeny	[D-2] Ryuta ONO On the box theory and the invisibility of moved elements
14:05–14:20	(Break)	(Break)
14:20–14:50	[C-3] (cancelled)	[D-3] Gen KASAI Reconsideration of case drop in Japanese from a viewpoint of distributed morphology
14:55–15:25	[C-4] Kohei NISHIMURA The vowel insertion rule on <i>nigo-gana</i> in Manyōshū	[D-4] Chigusa MORITA Some notes on the argument of adjectives in Japanese syntactic position and case-marking
15:30–16:00	[C-5] Rikuto YOKOYAMA "nokoto" in Modern Japanese and differential object marking	[D-5] Kohei OKAMURA A computational linguistic study of the omission of third-person singular <i>-s</i> in English

■Poster Presentations (Saturday, June 29. 16:20–17:50)

Place: Kiyoshi Togasaki Memorial **Dialogue House** Dining Area A

[P-1] Yupeng YUE, Yoshiki OGAWA The syntactic restrictions on adjectival predicate construction in Mandarin Chinese	[P-2] Satomi ITO Verum focus and sentence stress: Examples from Chinese adverb ke
[P-3] Kaiqiao CHEN The Chain shift and neutralization in Jieyang Southern Min's posterior tone sandhi	[P-4] Chenjie YE The syntactic structure of -ki and -m nominalisation in Korean
[P-5] Norifumi KUROSHIMA Grammatical forms expressing evaluative meaning in Modern Korean	[P-6] Woojin JEONG When change-of-state intransitive verbs have a passive form -The case of the Korean -eci- construction-
[P-7] Yuki KAWABATA The intersection of temporality and aspectuality in temporal intervals: A study of temporal expressions in Korean	[P-8] Yunwen CHEN, Xiaoshi QIU Ronghong dialect of Qiang as stative-active language and its AP alignments
[P-9] Hideki MAKI, Mjesd'alpa Properties of languages that allow genitive subjects: Case patterns and predicate identity	[P-10] Shinsuke HIDAKA The grammaticalized form -bat of the auxiliary verb structure -(I)p jat [-CVB.SEQ lie-] in Kyrgyz
[P-11] Hanae MATSUYAMA Resumption in Czech Relative clauses: Focusing on the direct object position	[P-12] Dongwen YANG, Xiaoman XU, Masatoshi KOIZUMI Word order frequency in Seediq : A corpus-based analysis
[P-13] Xiaoman XU, Dongwen YANG, Masatoshi KOIZUMI Analysis of Seediq discourse through the lens of centering theory: Focusing on the realization of referential expressions and voice.	[P-14] Kyosuke YAMAMOTO The patterns of heavy syllable reduplication in Ilocano
[P-15] Yohei YAMADA, Munkhdaram BASBAYAR The meanings and usages of the postpositional 'deer' in Modern Mongolian - With a focus on its contrast with the dative-locative case	[P-16] Taku KUMAKIRI On the last sentences of the narratives in Tunis Arabic
[P-17] Kei NAGAI A study of Persian transitivity in terms of prepositions - with a focus on the preposition "az"-	[P-18] Chihkai LIN A corpus-based approach to the reconstruction of Okinawan consonants in the 18th century
[P-19] Kohei NAKAZAWA, Reiko ASO Naturalness of sound changes: considered from the correspondence between proto-Japonic *s and /c/ in the Yaeyama languages, Southern Ryukyuan	[P-20] Aoi MATSUOKA Imperfect suppletion in 'go' in Kyushu dialects: Focusing on the Yanagawa dialect, Fukuoka Japanese
[P-21] Fumikazu NIINUMA, Sayaka NIINUMA Reexamination of cooccurrence restriction of intransitive/transitive verbs and saru-expression in Kesen	[P-22] Jundai MIYAZAKI, Hideki MAKI Individual and generative AI's ga/no subject preference: A preliminary study based on literary works and experimental data
[P-23] David OSHIMA The information-structural conditions on the occurrence of bare argument noun phrases in Japanese	[P-24] Sadashi MORI On expressions in which "hajimaru (begin)" or "tsuzuku (continue)" occurs in V2 of compound verbs (V1 + V2): With a special focus on the expression "V-sare {hajimaru/tsuzuku}"
[P-25] Kanta TATENO Interpretations of noun reduplication: Analyzing the meaning of Japanese 'kazu-kazu' using higher-order implicatures	[P-26] Kazuma FUJIMAKI What vP-cleft constructions and VP-fronting in Japanese have in common syntactically
[P-27] Shogo MIZUNO Typology of axial locational expressions	[P-28] Yuqi YIN On the relationship between clausality and event cognition in Japanese multi-verb expressions: an empirical approach
[P-29] Kyoko OGA VP-nominalization in non-subject honorification in Japanese	[P-30] Atsushi OHO Numeral quantifiers modifying proper nouns in Japanese: An analysis as intensifiers
[P-31] Shigeto KAMANO <i>No-da</i> construction and pragmatic presupposition	

■Workshops (Sunday, June 30. 9:30–11:30)

A T-229	[W-1] Ellipsis and head movement at the syntax-semantics-pragmatics crossroad: Japanese and beyond Organizer/Chair: Ryoichiro KOBAYASHI
	[W-1-1] Introduction Ryoichiro KOBAYASHI
	[W-1-2] Argument ellipsis, pragmatic enrichment and head movement: Why is Japanese so special? Yosuke SATO
	[W-1-3] Head movement does not necessarily affect scopal relations: Arguments from syntax and semantics Kenta MIZUTANI and Ryoichiro KOBAYASHI
	[W-1-4] Where to draw lines between syntax and pragmatics in ellipsis: Licensing of null arguments and adjuncts in Japanese Tomoya TANABE
B T-270	[W-2] Differential argument marking in the world's languages: Factors and functions Organizers: Yui SUZUKI, Yuko MOROKUMA, Chair: Yui SUZUKI, Commentator: Yuko MOROKUMA
	[W-2-1] Differential object marking in Tagalog Naonori NAGAYA, Mai HAYASHI
	[W-2-2] Differential A marking in Ghale Shigeki YOSHIDA
	[W-2-3] Differential A marking in Tiddim Chin Duhai ZHOU
	[W-2-4] Differential recipient marking in Bengali Sakura ISHIKAWA
C T-328	[W-3] Linguistic and non-linguistic chronogenesis: What does language do? Organizer/Chair: Tamami SHIMADA Commentators: Shigeru KITAZAWA, Yuki KAWABATA
	[W-3-1] Evolution and development of understanding about time Satoshi HIRATA
	[W-3-2] Grammatical and lexical items in linguistic expressions of time Hiromi KAJI
	[W-3-3] Time perception and the shifting reference point in discourse Tamami SHIMADA
	[W-3-4] Representation of language and its temporal scales in the human brain Shinji NISHIMOTO
D T-364	[W-4] The cognitive semantics of causative situations: action, intention, and responsibility Organizer: Taichi TANAKA, Chair: Sayaka HASEGAWA, Commentator: Yoshiki NISHIMURA
	[W-4-1] Introduction: the event structure of causation Sayaka HASEGAWA, Taichi TANAKA
	[W-4-2] Do transitive sentences with inanimate subjects in Japanese involve causation?: with a focus on “kaze ga mado wo tataku” Polina FURMANOVA
	[W-4-3] (Non-intentional) Permissive causatives in Turkish Ogan YAYLIOGLU
	[W-4-4] What cognitive linguistics has to say about causation Taichi TANAKA, Shunsuke MATSUDA, Sayaka HASEGAWA

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Notice of the next meeting (Autumn meeting, 2024 : 169th meeting)

Venue: Hokkaido University (Sapporo)

Date: 9 and 10 November, 2024

Oral presentations, Poster presentations, Workshops, Symposium

* In 169th meeting, symposium and poster presentations will be held on Saturday, and workshops and oral presentations will be held on Sunday.

Call for oral/poster presentations and workshops:

Submission via LSJ website

Deadline for abstract submission: 20 August, 2024 (strict)

Notification of acceptance: Mid-September, 2024

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