

The Program for the 170th Meeting of the Linguistic Society of Japan

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Dates: June 28 (Sat.) – 29 (Sun.), 2025

Venue: Meikai University (Urayasu Campus)

Pre-registration: Peatix (<https://lsj170.peatix.com>)

* Anyone can participate in the symposium for free.

— Day 1 —

12:00–	Registration	Lecture Building 1F
13:00–16:00	Oral presentations	Lecture Building Room A~H
16:15–17:30	Poster presentations	Lecture Building 2F
17:30–18:15	Gathering (for free)	Lecture Building 1F

— Day 2 —

9:30–11:30	Workshops	Lecture Building 3F
12:30–12:50	LSJ President's address, Award ceremony	Lecture Building 2F 2206
13:00–16:30	<p>Special Symposium (in Japanese): "Society" from the Perspective of Linguistics</p> <p>Organizer: Tamami SHIMADA (Meikai University)</p> <p>Speakers: Zendo UWANO (the University of Tokyo) Yukinori TAKUBO (NINJAL, Kyoto University) Tooru HAYASI (the Open University of Japan, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies) Jun YOSHIDA (Kyoto University)</p> <p>* Recordings of the symposium will be available on LSJ YouTube Channel.</p>	

■ Oral Presentations (Day 1, 13:00 – 16:00) @ Lecture Building

	Room A 1F 2101 Chair: [4,26,27] Takumi TAGAWA	Room B 2F 2201 Chair: [1,7,10,3,14] Kenji YOSHIDA
13:00–13:30	[4] Sadashi MORI On “S-mo soo {omou/omotteiru} (S {think(s) so, too).” following “(S-wa) P to (-wa) {omowanai/omotteinai} (S {don’t/doesn’t} think P).”	[1] Jundai MIYAZAKI, Hideki MAKI An Examination of Methods for Investigating <i>Ga/No</i> Subject Preference: Verification Using the VAS Method and Fill-in-the-Blank Tests
13:35–14:05	[26] Lizhong XING The Hortative Sentences in Japanese Seen from the Collocation of “jaa” – Focusing on Discourse Structure –	[7] David OSHIMA Information-structural and prosodic conditions on the omission of the case particle <i>ga</i> in Japanese
14:10–14:45	[27] Hiroki YAMAGUCHI On the Structures of Japanese Desiderative Constructions	[10] Junmiao XI, Rei EMURA, Masatoshi KOIZUMI The Interpretation of <i>No</i> -marked Noun Phrases in <i>Ga/No</i> Conversion Sentences by Native Japanese Speakers and Chinese Learners of Japanese
14:45–14:55	---	(Break)
14:55–15:25	---	[3] Kanade KOBAYASHI Is “Ga” in embedded clauses of Old Japanese an active case maker?
15:30–16:00	---	[14] Motomichi HARA, Tomohiro FUJI On the Argumenthood of Non-Nominative and Non-Accusative Elements Co-occurring with Verbs in Japanese: An Acceptability Judgment Study

	Room C 2F 2204 Chair: [15,20,35] Ai KUBOZONO, [13,30] Linjing LI	Room D 2F 2205 Chair: [6,19,34] Chikako ONO, [8,16] Masumi KAI
13:00–13:30	[15] Takanari KASAHARA Accusative case marking on the second argument of adjective-predicate sentences in the Japonic languages	[6] Yuto HISHIYAMA The Tatar definite-future form: raising of the stem-final vowel that non-canonical spellings show
13:35–14:05	[20] Naoyuki HIROSAWA Gradation of complex predicates in Shiiba Omae dialect, Miyazaki Prefecture	[19] Hajime MORI, Soichiro KINOSHITA How John Buys a Non-Existing Thing: On the Indefinite Interpretation of Russian Pronouns
14:10–14:45	[35] Michinori SHIMOJI The reflexive pronoun and its “quoted first-person” usage in the Irabu dialect of Miyako Ryukyuan	[34] Hanae MATSUYAMA On the Factors Determining the Degree of Transitivity in Czech
14:45–14:55	(Break)	(Break)
14:55–15:25	[13] Xiaoshi QIU, Yunwen CHEN The Inner Aspect Analysis of the Directional Prefix (DIR) in Qugu Qiang	[8] Mitsuki HAKOZAKI The Cross-linguistic Distribution and Typology of Ergatives with Instrumental Function
15:30–16:00	[30] Motoyasu NOJIMA Semantics of the lexical prefix <i>mu-</i> in Takbanuaz Bunun: motion, ‘fall’ and anticausative	[16] Shogo MIZUNO A crosslinguistic universal of length and boundness: Focusing on spatial expressions

	Room E 3F 2301 Chair: [2,9,11,25,28] Shinichi KITADA	Room F 3F 2302 Chair: [23,24,31] Masumi KAI
13:00–13:30	[2] Tatsuhiro MATSUDA On the Parallelism between Japanese Right-Dislocation Constructions and Copular Sentences	[23] Yuta SAKON The optional applicative suffix <i>-kan</i> in Indonesian
13:35–14:05	[9] Norimi KIMURA Multiple Right Dislocation: An Analysis Based on Movement of Right-Dislocated Elements for Adjacency and Deletion	[24] Sho TAKEUCHI Contrastive Topic Marking by Marked S-V Word Order in Old Javanese
14:10–14:45	[11] Kazuma FUJIMAKI On the derivation of vP-clefting and its similarity to vP-fronting in Japanese: Evidence from the distribution of arguments and adjuncts in them	[31] Dan WANG A study of Vietnamese classifiers
14:45–14:55	(Break)	---
14:55–15:25	[25] Asako UCHIBORI, Yukiko UEDA, Daisuke HARA On the Structural Domain Marked as Quotational RS in JSL: Focusing on Clause-final PT	---
15:30-16:00	[28] Satoru KANNO, Takaaki HIROKAWA A minimalist approach to the <i>can't seem to</i> construction	---

	Room G 3F 2307 Chair: [12,21,36] Manami HIRAYAMA, [22,29] Masataka YANO	Room H 3F 2308 Chair: [5,32,33] Linjing LI, [17,37] Yoshihiko ASAO
13:00–13:30	[12] Shaohan WU Differences between “gemination” and “fortition” contrasts in stops: An analysis on the data from Japanese and Korean using Random Forest classification	[5] Yuika MIYANAGA The Diachronic Changes in Case Government of Infinitives Co-occurring with Motion Verbs in Lithuanian
13:35–14:05	[21] Hui-shan LIN Loanword Adaptation of Japanese Pitch Accent in Budai Rukai	[32] Kazuki ITO, Akira SANDO Comparatives and Superlatives in Afrikaans: Compared with those in English
14:10–14:45	[36] Amalesh GOPE, Tulika GOGOI, Sekholu TETSEO Intonational Avoidance in Chokri: How a Five-Tone Language Preserves Lexical Tone	[33] Chizuru FUJIMOTO Characteristics of Pseud-Coordination in Balochi
14:45–14:55	(Break)	(Break)
14:55–15:25	[22] Gakuji KUMAGAI Frequency of geminates can influence a sound symbolic effect: Kawaii effect diminishes	[17] Masashi YAMAGUCHI, Katsumasa ITO The classification of syntactic V-V compounds: Two types? Three types?
15:30-16:00	[29] Rei EMURA, Hyeonjeong JEONG, Yousuke KAWACHI, Ryuya KOMURO, Masatoshi KOIZUMI An fMRI Study of Sentence Comprehension under the Phonological Loop	[37] Hideharu TANAKA Lexical Compound Verbs and the Availability of Renduku: A Distributed Morphology Approach

■ Poster Presentations (Day 1, 16:15 – 17:30) @ Lecture Building 2F

Session P	[P-1] Hideki MAKI, Mayuko IKEDA, Yuina INOUE Non-Standard Kakarimusubi in Makurano Sooshi	[P-13] Kei SAKAGUCHI Operational Definitions in the Semantic Classification of Adjectives
	[P-2] Takehito SUZUKI, Tsuyoshi MIZUGUCHI Analysis of the average length of English sentences using a combinatory categorial grammar	[P-14] Yo MANNEN The usage of Burmese auxiliary verb = <i>lai</i> ?
	[P-3] Susumu OKAMOTO Two types of transitivized noun incorporation in Fijian	[P-15] Makoto KANEKO An analysis of SIYOO conveying an imperative meaning: in terms of substitutional commitment
	[P-4] Naiyan DU, Ayumi HIRATA Correlation between Prosodic Length and Strength as a Universal Sound Symbolic Pattern	[P-16] J Chunxia HU, Yoko NAKANO Facilitatory Interference Effects in Japanese Sentence Processing: Using Sentences Containing Floating Quantifiers
	[P-5] Hi-Gyung BYUN The influence of accent on the rates of vowel devoicing in various Japanese dialects	[P-17] Kazuhiro IMANISHI The Development of Written Register in Amis
	[P-6] Chihkai LIN Phonological Complexity of Otsu- <i>ru i</i> (- <i>wi</i>) in Old Japanese: from a Corpus-Based Approach	[P-18] Mariko FUKUDA The Directive Case Markers in Üjümčin Mongolian: Forms and Usage Distinctions
	[P-7] Yosuke SATO Free Exeptive Sluicing in Japanese	[P-19] Yoshiyuki ASAHI, Shoji TAKANO, Ichiro OTA, Kenjiro MATSUDA Variation and Constraints in Intonational Phrase Formation in Japanese: An Analysis Based on Spontaneous Speech Data from Tokyo Japanese Speakers
	[P-8] Mahiro KUROSAKI On the derivation of quasi-noun phrases and the classification of particle "no" following main noun	[P-20] Weidong LIANG Non-volitional Perfective Constructions in Yonaguni Ryukyuan
	[P-9] Marina UCHIDA Positions of Chinese Vocative Terms: Using Chinese Mystery Drama as Data	[P-21] Eiko SATO Relationship between reduplication and semantic class in Vietnamese adjective
	[P-10] Mao KOBAYASHI Reanalysis of the Usage of “Passive” in Spoken Finnish	[P-22] Shigeto KAMANO An Investigation of Word-Edge Tones in Osaka Japanese
	[P-11] Yoshiki SUMIDE Classification of metaphor-based complex words: over the status of “hōkō-onti” and “kanban-musume”	[P-23] Tsubasa TAKAHASHI On the use of “apa” in Colloquial Indonesian: Disjunction or question marker?
	[P-12] Daisuke IZUMI, Ryota HOSOYA A Preliminary Study for a Contrastive Analysis of “Sentential Compounding”: A “Let's compare Japanese, English, and Korean!” Campaign	

■ Workshops (Day 2, 9:30 – 11:30) @ Lecture Building

Room F 3F 2302	[W-1] Iterative Suffixes and Pluractionality in Turkic Languages Organizer: Shinsuke HIDAOKA, Chair: Yuto HISHIYAMA, Commentator: Kentaro SUGANUMA
	[W-1-1] On the functions of pluractional suffixes in Tatar and Bashkir Yuto HISHIYAMA
	[W-1-2] Iterative suffixes in Sakha, Tyvan, Shor, Altay, and Kyrgyz Fuyuki EBATA Jakshylyk AKMATALIEVA
	[W-1-3] Pluractionality in Turkmen, Uzbek, and Kyrgyz Shinsuke HIDAOKA
Room G 3F 2307	[W-2] Syntactic Mechanism Generating Agreement Organizer & Chair: Takashi MUNAKATA
	[W-2-1] Agreement reexamined: From the viewpoint of default case Nozomi MORITAKE
	[W-2-2] Agree Relations in the MC Jun OMUNE Masayuki KOMACHI
	[W-2-3] Agreement Relations Responsible for pro Subject Takashi MUNAKATA
	[W-2-4] Access to <i>wh</i> operators in the MC framework Norimasa HAYASHI
Room H 3F 2308	[W-3] Discreteness and Continuity in Language: Striving for Harmony between Universality and Individuality Organizer & Chair: Taichi TANAKA, Commentator: Yoshiki NISHIMURA
	[W-3-1] Meaning Enumeration and the Idealization It Presupposes: Toward a Grounding through Conceptual Analysis Kenshiro ASAOKA Masayuki ISHIZUKA Woojin JEONG
	[W-3-2] Exploring the Continuity of Lexical Categories Masayuki ISHIZUKA Shunsuke MATSUDA
	[W-3-3] Can a Semantic Map Exhaustively Represent the Meanings of a Grammatical Form?: The Case of the Korean Voice Marker <i>-eci-</i> Woojin JEONG Taichi TANAKA
	[W-3-4] Linguistic Theory as Metaphor: Between Discreteness and Continuity Taichi TANAKA Kenshiro ASAOKA

Notice from the Secretariat

The Linguistic Society of Japan (LSJ) has established the "Code of Ethics of the Linguistic Society of Japan" (hereinafter referred to as the "Code of Ethics") as a set of basic ethical principles and philosophies to be relied upon in research and education in linguistics as well as in the operation of the society, starting in the 2019 academic year. One of the reasons for the establishment of the Code of Ethics is the harassment incident that occurred at the Summer Lecture 2018 held in August 2018. As a society, we are determined not to allow such an incident to happen again, so we drafted a code of ethics in the subcommittee for its establishment, and after discussions in the standing committee and the board of trustees, we enacted it. The Code of Ethics relates to all activities of the society, including research conferences. Regardless of whether you are a member of the Linguistic Society of Japan or not, we would like to ask you to participate in the conference with the understanding that compliance with the Code of Ethics is a condition for participation in the conference.

Please refer to the website of the Linguistic Society of Japan for the contents of the Code of Ethics.

<https://www.ls-japan.org/modules/documents/rules/15en.pdf>



The 171th meeting (Autumn, 2025)

Venue: Okayama University

Dates: November 22-23, 2025

Oral presentations, Poster presentations, Workshops, and Symposium

Call for presentations and workshop proposals:

Submission via LSJ website

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