

The Program for the 171st Meeting of the Linguistic Society of Japan

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Venue: Okayama University (Tsushima Campus)

Pre-registration: Peatix (<https://lsj171.peatix.com>)

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— Day 1 —

12:00–	Registration	General Education Building D 1F West Entrance
13:00–15:55	Oral presentations	Building D&E 1F, 2F
16:00–17:15	Poster presentations	Building D 2F, 3F Room P1-P5
17:15–18:00	Gathering (for free)	Building D 3F D31

— Day 2 —

10:00–12:00	Workshops	Building D&E 1F, 2F
13:00–16:00	Special Symposium (in Japanese): ‘Naru’ and ‘Naru-like’ Expressions in Asian Languages Organizer: Yuu KURIBAYASHI (Okayama University) Speakers: Yoshihiko Ikegami (University of Tokyo) [keynote] Yuu KURIBAYASHI (Okayama University) Masayoshi KAKUDO (Osaka University) Tetsuya MIYAGISHI (Yasuda Women’s University) Tomoyuki OKA (Tokyo Gakugei University) Michiyo MORIYA (Soka University) * Recordings of the symposium will be available on LSJ YouTube Channel.	Okayama Visionary Commons (OUC, 共育共 創コモンズ / Kyōiku Kyōsō Commons)

■ Oral Presentations (Day 1, 13:00 – 15:55) @ General Education Building D&E

	Room A Building D 1F D13 Chair: [A-1~5] Shinichi KITADA	Room B Building D 1F D12 Chair: [B-1~5] Kenji YOSHIDA
13:00–13:30	[A-1] Koji SUGISAKI, Ami OKAZAKI, Arisa FUJIWARA The Syntax of Sluicing in Japanese: The View from Language Acquisition	[B-1] Kei KUBO Scalarity and Typicality in the Reduplicative Construction “X mo X” in Japanese
13:35–14:05	[A-2] Shinnosuke KATO, Tomohiro FUJII, Hajime ONO Null Adjunct Readings in Japanese Null Object Constructions: Early Experimental Findings	[B-2] Sayaka FUNAKOSHI Two types of “dake” in Japanese
14:10–14:40	[A-3] Koji SHIMAMURA On Accusative Case in Japanese	[B-3] Kazuya NISHIMAKI <i>O</i> -Prefixed Words from the Viewpoint of the Righthand Head Rule: Conversion Analysis Based on a Relisting Approach
14:40–14:50	-Break-	-Break-
14:50–15:20	[A-4] Chigusa MORITA On the Structure of Two-Place Adjectives in Japanese	[B-4] Hiroki YAMAGUCHI On the Case Valuation of “sukini-nari-yasui” Sentences
15:25–15:55	[A-5] Honoka ENDOH Interpretation of Locational Variant in Incomplete Events and Its Application to Floating Numeral Quantifier Analysis	[B-5] Motoyasu NOJIMA, Minoru YOKOBAYASHI Is the Bunun first-person singular pronoun <i>zaku</i> an “oblique”?— Its functions and restrictions in comparison across three dialects —

	Room C Building E 1F E11 Chair: [C-1~3] Yoshihiko ASAO, [C-4~5] Ai KUBOZONO	Room D Building D 2F D23 Chair: [E-1~5] Linjing LI
13:00–13:30	[C-1] Naoya WATABE Variable gemination and [h]–[p] alternation in Sino-Japanese numeral words	[E-1] Abdul-Razak SULEMANA, Ken HIRAIWA Syntax of Modification in Büli: Adjective Incorporation and Light Noun
13:35–14:05	[C-2] Kuniya NASUKAWA, Sachiko KIYAMA Phonological Representation of Laryngeal-Source Contrasts and Regional Variation within Eastern Japan	[E-2] Dagnew Mache ASGEDE, So MIYAGAWA Case Marking in Koygu, a Surmic Language in Southwest Ethiopia
14:10–14:40	[C-3] Yuho HAMAOKA Production of Rise-fall Intonation in spontaneous speech	[E-3] Ting-Chi WEI The syntax of adverbial clauses in Isbukun Bunun
14:40–14:50	-Break-	-Break-
14:50–15:20	[C-4] Hinako SHINOHARA Modality Expressions Involving the Complement Markers “no,” “n,” and “non” in the Osaka Dialect of Japanese: In Contrast to the Standard Japanese	[E-4] Minato ITO The Backgrounding Function of the German Absentive Construction: A Contrastive Analysis with the am-Progressive
15:25–15:55	[C-5] Kazuma YOSHII The Actual Use of Polite Language as Role-Based Speech in Dialogues in Japanese Novels: From a Pragmatic Perspective	[E-5] Todor Ivanov VASILEV Relative Pronouns and Present Participles in Bulgarian Romani: A Case of Contact-Induced Change

	Room E Building D 2F D25 Chair: [F-1~5] Masumi KAI	Room F Building E 2F D21 Chair: [D-1~3] Ai KUBOZONO, [D-4~5] Chikako ONO
13:00–13:30	[F-1] Jo-Wang LIN Unifying Mandarin <i>De</i> : Polymorphic Linker for Nominal and Discourse Roles	[D-1] Toshinobu OGISO, Junlei WANG, Huisu YUN, Junko OKADA Construction of the KVJ Corpus: Short Unit Word Edition and Kansai Dialect UniDic — Morphological Analysis of Kansai Dialect Transcriptions
13:35–14:05	[F-2] Katsumasa ITO, Heiko SEELIGER Non-canonical response particles in German? Toward a formal semantics of <i>Und ob!</i> and <i>Als ob!</i>	[D-2] Aoi MATSUOKA Auxiliary Uses of the Verb “to walk” in Kyushu Dialects and Northern Ryukyuan: From the Perspective of Pluractionality
14:10–14:40	[F-3] Koki AMITANI An Analysis of the Co-occurrence Restriction of Turkish Past Clitic <i>=(y)DI</i> and Evidential Clitic <i>=(y)mlş</i>	[D-3] Huisu YUN Echoes of a stress language in the Proto-Ryukyuan vocabulary
14:40–14:50	-Break-	-Break-
14:50–15:20	[F-4] Yuya SAKAMOTO A quantitative approach to the case alternations in Vedic sacrificial verbs	[D-4] Anna BRANETS Language Attitudes and Communication in Receptive Multilingualism
15:25–15:55	[F-5] Tsubasa TAKAHASHI Factors of Dative Alternation in Indonesian	[D-5] Tomoyasu FURUKAWA The phonology of Simeeku

	Room G Building E 2F D23 Chair: [G-1~3] Manami HIRAYAMA
13:00–13:30	[G-1] Michael Patrick MANSBRIDGE Animacy Agreement Violations in Japanese Existential Predicates ONLINE PRESENTATION
13:35–14:05	[G-2] Kazuhiro KAWACHI, Maho NAITO, Tatjana ILIC Unexpected patterns of genitives across languages in the context of Shibatani’s nominalization theory ONLINE PRESENTATION
14:10–14:40	[G-3] Shogo MIZUNO The mapping between function and form in axial locations: Using a semantic map
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■ Poster Presentations (Day 1, 16:00 – 17:15) @ General Education Building D

Room P1 Building D 3F D35	[P-1] Yosuke SATO, Risa KAIBUKI Speaker Variability on Argument Ellipsis in Japanese with <i>-Sika</i> NPIs	[P-2] Hayato KAKUGA Estimating the Recording Location of the Ainu Vocabulary 'Ezo Kotoba' Compiled by the Monk Kūnen in 1704
	[P-3] Kei SAKAGUCHI Why Does “Not Bad” Read as “Good” While “Not a Genius” Doesn’t Mean “Stupid”? Scope and Constraints of Two-Valued Orientation in the Interpretation of Negated Evaluative Expressions	[P-4] Yi-Ting KO, Yasunori TAKAHASHI The diversity of pitch patterns among Japanese loanwords in Taiwanese Southern Min

Room P2 Building D 3F D34	[P-5] Akari YASUDA Diachronic Development of English un- Constructions and the Formation Process of Semantic Constraints: An OED-Based Study	[P-6] Qianqian ZHANG, Yusuke OYAMA, Yangfeng CHEN Grammaticalization of Passive Markers in Chinese Fu'an Dialect
	[P-7] Akira ENOMURA Breaking of Lexical Integrity in Persian Complex Predicates	[P-8] Shinjiro KAZAMA On the Hierarchy of Case Frames in Low-Transitivity Stative Predicates
	[P-9] Wenjun SHI The verb copying construction in Mandarin Chinese	

Room P3 Building D 3F D33	[P-10] Maika NAKAMURA The Syntactic Properties of Taiwanese Mandarin ‘gei’ from the Perspective of Serial Verb Constructions	[P-11] (WITHDRAWN)
	[P-12] Yukihiro TOMIOKA The Role of Conceptual Blending in Metonymic Analysis	[P-13] Tetsu UCHIGASAKI Relation in Tense-Aspect of Sanskrit Compound to Main Clause Verb
	[P-14] Fumie WAKAMATSU A Study on the Ambiguity of “Nanka” in Natural Conversation	

Room P4 Building D 3F D31	[P-15] Yusuke SUGAYA Exploring the Role of Prosodic Emphasis in Semantic Prominence: Evidence from Eye Fixations on Visual Stimuli	[P-16] Makoto KANEKO An analysis of “shiyō” with imperative meaning: as a declaration of the speaker’s deontic status
	[P-17] Taku KUMAKIRI Verb Conjugation of Taoujout Berber (Southern Tunisia)	[P-18] Naoki KATSUMI The Presupposition Filter “even if”
	[P-19] Mao KOBAYASHI The Comitative Case in Tver Karelian	[P-20] Hyoma SUZUKI The Syntax of <i>Get</i> -Passives: A View from Smuggling and Event Structure
	[P-21] Riho MARUYAMA A New Proposal for the Analysis of Weak Drop (One-Handed / Two-Handed Allomorphy) in Japanese Sign Language	[P-22] Mariko TANI Exploring the nonstandard construction <may/ might + <i>did</i> >
	[P-23] Hayato KOBAYASHI Factors Influencing the Use of Correlative Relative Clauses in Written Tamil	

Room P5 Building D 2F Global Study Lounge	[P-24] Takaya ONISHI Word order of pronominal object in Early Modern Danish	[P-25] Yurie MURAYAMA Relation between the Unintentional Use of Hokkaido Dialect “-rasaru” and “Responsibility”
	[P-26] Seongrak YUN Usage Conditions of the Modality Expression MONODA	[P-27] Marco SCOTTODI CLEMENTE Phonological interpretation of final unreleased stops in the E dialect of Minamikyūshū, Kagoshima Prefecture
	[P-28] Rene TANAKA Objective Extraction and Typology of Conventionality and Unexpectedness in Puns through Collocation — Quantitative Measurement of Expressive Effects Using the Balanced Corpus of Contemporary Written Japanese—	[P-29] Thomas SCHOEKLER From CEC to CCC: on the emergence of new modal markers in Japanese
	[P-30] Tomohiro YAMADA Morphological Analysis on the Language of Linear A	

■ワークショップ（11月23日(日) 10:00–12:00）於・General Education Building D&E

Room A Building D 1F D13	[W-1] Interactions between Word Formation and Prosody Organizer & Chair: Li SHEN, Commentator: Haruo KUBOZONO
	[W-1-1] The Role of Prosody in Japanese Word Formation Haruo KUBOZONO
	[W-1-2] Two Types of Compound Forms in the Irabu Dialect Michinori SHIMOJI
	[W-1-3] Co-Construction of Word Formation and Prosody in the Guanyun Dialect of Chinese Li SHEN
Room B Building D 1F D12	[W-2] Exploring Compound Nouns and Syntactic Noun Phrases through Linking Elements Organizer & Chair: Hiroki NOMOTO
	[W-2-1] Linking elements in German N-N compounds: Focusing on the noun stem in the first element Hiroyuki IKEDA
	[W-2-2] Compound nouns in Tagalog Tomoya SHIMIZU
	[W-2-3] Linking element in Chinese compound nouns Satomi ITO
	[W-2-4] The syntax and semantics of N1 de N2 compounds in Spanish Toshitaka KITADA Hiroki NOMOTO
Room C Building E 1F E11	[W-3] The cognitive science of space, time, and modality Organizer & Chair: Yukinori TAKUBO
	[W-3-1] Frames of reference in spatial construals of time: Variations and universals Rafael NÚÑEZ
	[W-3-2] Tagalog demonstratives in interaction: Space, time, and beyond Naonori NAGAYA
	[W-3-3] A referential approach to conditional clauses Setsuko ARITA
	[W-3-4] How transmission delays affect turn-taking in online conversation Hiromichi HOSOMA
Room D Building D 2F D23	[W-4] The linguistics of subjectivity Organizer: Rana SATO, Chair: Yoshiki NISHIMURA, Commentator: Sayaka HASEGAWA
	[W-4-1] Two conceptions of subjectivity: Where do they come from? Yoshiki NISHIMURA Sayaka HASEGAWA
	[W-4-2] Where Kawabata Grammar and Cognitive Grammar meet: The locus of the judging subject Rana SATO
	[W-4-3] Viewing in Japanese passives and subjectivity Taichi TANAKA
	[W-4-4] The so-called ethical dative in German and subjectivity Tsukika JOYAMA
Room E Building D 2F D25	[W-5] Aspectual Expressions in the World's Languages from the Perspective of Japanese: Focusing on Forms Corresponding to <i>-te iru</i> EGUCHI Organizer & Chair: Kiyoko
	[W-5-1] Expressions of Progressive and Resultative States in Modern Colloquial Burmese Kosei OTSUKA
	[W-5-2] Expressions of Progressive and Resultative States in Indonesian Mayuko HARA
	[W-5-3] Expressions of Progressive and Resultative States in Swahili Kumiko MIYAZAKI
	[W-5-4] Expressions of Progressive and Resultative States in Persian Jay BEHNAM
	[W-5-5] Expressions of Progressive and Resultative States in Danish Rie OBE
Room F Building E 2F D21	[W-6] Perspectives and methodologies in the study of peripheral linguistic phenomena Organizer & Chair: Takanori IWAO, Commentator: Takashi MASUOKA
	[W-6-1] A Study of Peripheral Adnominal Clause Takanori IWAO
	[W-6-2] A Study of Japanese Internet Slang Hiromasa ITAGAKI
	[W-6-3] A Study of Peripheral <i>-Teiru</i> Pattern Yuichiro OGAMI
	[W-6-4] A Study of Peripheral <i>There</i> Sentences Takashi MINO

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The 172nd meeting (Spring, 2026)

Venue: J. F. Oberlin University

Dates: Spring 2026, details forthcoming

Oral presentations, Poster presentations, Workshops, and Symposium

Call for presentations and workshop proposals:

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