

54th Linguistic Symposium on Romance Languages

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, May 9-11, 2024
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Thursday, May 9		
9:00 – 9:30	Welcome and Check-in BYU Conference center (room 2297B)	
	Session A (room 2295)	Session B (room 2265)
9:30	Angelo Cannistrà Code-switching in <i>Si ggiri cu mia</i> , a local variety TV show of Calabria [1]	Beth MacLeod Centralization of unstressed vowels in Mexican Spanish [5]
10:00	Luisa Seguin The syntax and semantics of Italian exceptive-exclusive constructions [2]	William Oliver A Corpus Study of Italian Stress and Gemination to Inform a Moraic Analysis of Syllable Weight [6]
10:30	Marina Cárcamo-García Spanish Lexical Borrowings in L2 Portuguese among the Venezuelan Diaspora in Brazil: Linguistic Factors and Community Norms [3]	Edward Rubin & Aaron Kaplan GSR and Suppletion in Bolognese Clitics [7]
11:00	Imanol Suárez-Palma Inalienable possession (and lack thereof) in Spanish [4]	Margaret Renwick & Joshua Griffiths Modeling phonological and phonetic variation in regional Italian mid-vowel systems [8]
11:30 – 1:15	Break for lunch	
	Session A (room 2295)	Session B (room 2265)
1:15	Jess Ward, Gabriel Martínez Vera, Julio César López Otero, Marina Y. Sokolova, Megan Tzeitel Marshall, Adam Cleveland & Liliana Sánchez Universal quantification, collective, and distributive interpretations among heritage speakers of Spanish [9]	Joshua Griffiths Reconsidering the mid-vowel system in Parisian French: Phonetic and phonological factors [13]
1:45	Erin Mauffray & Victoria Mateu Morphosyntactic convergence with passives in heritage Spanish speakers [10]	Clayton Marr The bottlenecked path from imperial-era lenition to Old French regular velar onset voicing [14]
2:15	Julio César López Otero & Adina Camelia Bleotu DOM in Romanian and Spanish among Romanian-speaking L2 speakers of Spanish: evidence from semi-spontaneous production [11]	Laura Stigliano, Marisol Murujosa, Matías Verdecchia & Eszter Ronai Comparing two experimental designs for the study of subject islands in Spanish [15]
2:45	Ion Giurgea & Alina Tigău DOM of definite animate common nouns in Romanian. An experimental study [12]	Elena Isolani Complementizer Deletion and the Split Hypothesis [16]
3:15 – 3:30	Break (room 2260)	
3:30 – 4:30	Plenary speaker (room 2258) Hélène Blondeau, University of Florida “Montreal French on the move: Speaking and Texting”	
4:30 – 5:00	Reception (room 2260)	
5:00 – 6:00	Walking tour of BYU campus including Language Sciences Lab	

Friday, May 10

9:00 – 10:00	Plenary speaker (room 2258) Scott Schwenter, The Ohio State University “Why (not) 2PL? Thoughts on a class of snubbed address forms across Romance”		
10:00 – 10:15	Break (room 2260)		
	Session A (room 2295)	Session B (room 2265)	Session C (room 2267)
10:15	Seungho Nam & Aarón Sánchez Teasing Apart Practical and Expressive Imperatives: Evidence from Spanish [17]	Stephen Cutts A Study of the Latin Inchoative Affix <i>-sk-</i> [20]	Javier Rivas The order of direct and indirect objects in Spanish ditransitive constructions: a usage-based approach [23]
10:45	Carmen L. LeBlanc From deictic to discourse marker: the <i>LÁ</i> form in traditional Acadian French narratives [18]	Niklas Wiskandt A corpus study on experiencer object light verb constructions across Romance languages [21]	Brendan Regan, Julia Millán Gómez & Sara Cantero Viúdez The role of language dominance and bilingualism type (L2/heritage Spanish speakers) in the production of language-specific allophones of /p/ and /b/ during a short-term study abroad [24]
11:15	Riley VanMeter Standardization and Grammaticalization in 17th-Century Neapolitan: A Comparative Romance Analysis [19]	Judy Bernstein, Francisco Ordóñez & Francesc Roca Deixis and Person in Romance Demonstratives [22]	Caroline Mekhaeil Testing language dominance on transfer to L3 French with an offline task [25]
11:45 – 1:30	Break for lunch		
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1:30	Marc Authier Features of French clausal ellipsis [26]	Natalia Mazzaro Unveiling Linguistic Power Play: Urban Signage Dynamics at the U.S.-Mexico Border [29]	
2:00	Laura Stigliano & María Morado Vázquez Verb-Echo Answers in Galician Arise from V-Stranding VP-Ellipsis [27]	Vanessa Revheim Cunha, Allonah Ezro-Christy & Jill McLendon Variation of the Personal Infinitive in Portuguese [30]	
2:30	Edward Rubin V-Movement, Subject Clitics, and Inversion: Problems and Solutions [28]	Andre Zampaulo Low surprisal, high entropy, and the emergence of Portuguese /ẽw/ [31]	
3:00 – 3:15	Break (room 2260)		
3:15 – 4:15	Plenary speaker (room 2258) Esther Brown, University of Colorado Boulder “What sticks in memory? Exploring articulatory biases in Spanish /d-/”		
4:15 – 5:00	Business meeting (room 2258)		
6:00 – 8:00	Banquet (Ballroom)		

Saturday, May 11

9:00 – 10:00	<p>Plenary speaker (room 2258) Mark Amengual, University of California Santa Cruz “Language dominance and co-activation in bilingual speech”</p>		
10:00 – 10:15	<p>Break (room 2260)</p>		
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10:15	Margaret Renwick, Keith Langston, Zvezdana Vrzic & John Hale Endangered Romance varieties in the Istria-Kvarner region, Croatia: Status of Istriot, Istro-Romanian and Istro-Venetian and corpus building for documentation and research [32]	Bryan Donaldson & Ivy Shaw French sentential coordination in diachrony: Syntactic change in Old and Middle French [35]	Carmen Dobrovie-Sorin & Ion Giurgea Absolute MOST in Romanian [38]
10:45	Jesus Adolfo Hermosillo & Evelyn Fernandez-Lizarraga Constructing Corpora for Interactional Sociopragmatics Research [33]	Arielle Roadman A diachronic study of the positioning of adjectives in French [36]	Irene Amato & Artemis Alexiadou Overt path in motion events: child language as a magnifier for event structure [39]
11:15	Martin Fuchs, Kendra Dickinson & Scott Schwenter Predicative possession choice in Argentinean Spanish: An experimental study [34]	David Alan Hair Morphological intensification from Latin to Spanish: A corpus-based approach to the evolution of Spanish <i>-ismo</i> from the 13th - 17th centuries [37]	
11:45	<p>Conclusion of the conference</p>		