

FRIDAY, Sept. 23, 2016 (LOCATIONS: Alumni Hall = AH, Carr Hall = CR)

9:00-9:30	ONSITE REGISTRATION (CR 1 st floor, “Father Madden Hall”)	
9:30-10:00	CONFERENCE OPENING (CR 1 st floor, “Father Madden Hall”)	
10-11	Plenary Talk: <i>How to agree to disagree?: Complementizer dis(agreement) with coordinated subjects</i> BARBARA CITKO (Seattle) CR 1 st floor, “Father Madden Hall”	
11-12	Plenary Talk: <i>Slavs as migrants: Mapping prehistoric language variation</i> MARC GREENBERG (Lawrence) CR 1 st floor, “Father Madden Hall”	
12:00-1:45	Lunch break	
2-3	Plenary Talk: <i>Inflectional systems and the dynamical organization of the lexicon</i> ANDREA SIMS (Columbus) CR, 1 st floor, “Father Madden Hall”	
	Section A: Phonetics & Phonology (AH 400)	Section B: Syntax (CR 1st floor, FMH)
3:15-3:50	Elan Dresher (Toronto) and Daniel Hall (Toronto): <i>Halle’s ‘Sound Patterns of Russian’: the road not taken</i>	Steven Franks (Bloomington): <i>Observations on the (not so) left periphery in Slavic</i>
3:50-4:25	Alexei Kochetov (Toronto): <i>An acoustic comparison of Russian and English sibilant fricatives</i>	Peter Kosta (Potsdam): <i>On islands, wh-movement, NP-movement, scrambling and the problem of labels within a radical minimalist approach (in Slavic and other languages)</i>
4:25-5:00	Małgorzata Ćavar (Bloomington): <i>Ultrasound images of the tongue root position in the [i] – [i̯] contrast in Polish</i>	Rosemarie Connolly (Bloomington): <i>Minimalist approaches to Slavic reflexives</i>

5:00-5:15	Coffee break	
	Section A: Aspect (AH 400)	Section D: Historical Linguistics (CR 1st floor)
5:15-5:50	Jadranka Gvozdanović (Heidelberg): <i>Univerbation, prosody and syntax in the history of Slavic aspect</i>	Jouko Lindstedt (Helsinki): <i>South Macedonian decomposed nasal vowels are not an archaism, but an early Balkanism</i>
5:50-6:25	Silje Alvestad (Oslo): <i>The use of aspect in Slavic infinitives and corresponding da-constructions</i>	Miriam Schrager (Bloomington): <i>Accentual analysis of CSI deverbatives: consonant stems</i>
6:25-7:00	Irina Mikelian (Penn State), Anna Zalizniak (Moscow): <i>On some crucial issues of Russian aspectology/Ключевые вопросы русской аспектологии: варианты ответов</i>	Marek Majer (Harvard): <i>The remnants of the PIE Caland system in Slavic</i>

NOTE: The schedule indicated above for FRIDAY reflects the lecture room allocation status quo as of JULY 22. It is possible that instead of TWO parallel sections, we will instead have FOUR (e.g., *Phonetics and Phonology* in AH 400, *Syntax* in CR 403, *Aspect* in 404, and *Historical Linguistics* in 405) and therefore be able to finish earlier (with sections running from 3:15-5:00). In either event, the number of papers, the authors, the time limit per paper, and the content will remain the same!

SATURDAY, Sept. 24, 2016 (Locations: Alumni Hall = AH, Carr Hall = CR)

9:00-9:30	Onsite Registration (Carr Hall 1st floor - Father Madden Hall)				
	Section A: Phonetics & Phonology (AH 400)	Section B: Semantics (CR 403)	Section C: Syntax (CR 404)	Section D: Historical Linguistics (CR 405)	Section E: Language Pedagogy
9:30-10:05	Anna Melnikova (Stony Brook): <i>Palatalization in Russian loanword phonology</i>	Paloma Jeretic (New York): <i>Case and aspect in sentence-initial depictives in Russian</i>	Jacek Witkoś (Poznań): <i>Accusative numeral subjects in Polish as (non)small nominals</i>	Alan Timberlake (Columbia, NY): <i>Novgorod and the Hanse, trade and contact</i>	Robert Reynolds (Tromso): <i>Russian computer-assisted language learning and artificial intelligence: automatic morphological analysis and disambiguation</i>
10:05-10:40	Naoya Watabe (Tokyo): <i>Palatalization avoidance in Russian loanwords</i>	Daiki Horiguchi (Iwate): <i>«Никаких пере- и недо-» или семантическая автономность префиксов пере- и недо- в русском языке</i>	Snejana Petkova Iovtcheva (Cambridge-MIT): <i>'Affected' external possessors in Bulgarian</i>	Iryna Osadcha (Toronto): <i>Shifting through history: Lexical stress in East Slavic</i>	Jane Hacking (Salt Lake City) & Elizabeth Elliott (Evanston): <i>Pedagogical practice and the acquisition of Russian stress: Does writing stress marks help?</i>
10:40-11:15	Joanna Chociejska (Toronto):	Lauren Ressue (Columbus):	Damar Čavar (Bloomington):	Irina Barclay (Boone):	Kate White (Houston):

	<i>Exceptionality and conspiracy in Polish vowel-zero alternations</i>	<i>The clash of reciprocity and accompaniment in Russian</i>	<i>On split islands</i>	<i>Новгородская винная и пивная книга текущих счетов и расходов 1612 года как лингвистичный источник</i>	<i>Teaching Russian vocabulary: a study on learning context and proficiency level</i>
11:15-11:45	Phil Howson (Toronto): <i>A preliminary ultrasound analysis of liquids in Upper Sorbian</i>	Alina Israeli (Washington, D.C.): <i>Random indefinites in Russian</i>	Paulina Łęska (Poznań): <i>Extraction of NP genitive complements out of relative clauses in Polish</i>	Igor Dreer (Beer Sheba): <i>Small but precious: on the diachronic rethinking of the meanings of short and long forms of adjectives in Russian</i>	Cara Muise (Montreal): <i>Visibility and vulnerability: supporting LGBTQ1 students in Study Abroad</i>
11:45-1:15	Lunch break				
	Section A: Morphology (AH 400)	Section B: Contact and Comparative Linguistics (CR 403)	Section C: Corpus Linguistics (CR 404)	Section D: Syntax (CR 405)	PANEL: Parametric grammar (CR 406)
1:15-1:50	Varvara Magomedova (Stony Brook): <i>Competition analysis of non-allomorphic diminutive suffixes in modern Russia</i>	Andrij Danylenko (New York): <i>Contact-induced grammaticalization in Slavic: evidence from Low-Contact Languages</i>	Tobias Scheer (Nice) & Markéta Ziková (Brno): <i>Well-formed branching onsets in Modern and Old Czech</i>	Julie Goncharova (Toronto): <i>What can silent elements tell us about grammar?</i>	Lidiya Iordanskaya & Igor Mel'čuk (Montreal): <i>On two semantic relations between a transitive verb V and a reflexive verb V-sja in Russian</i>

1:50-2:25	Frank Gladney (Urbana-Champaign): <i>Suffixal inflection of nouns for number in Russian</i>	Angelina Aleksandrova (Strasbourg) & Vassil Mostrov (Valencienne): <i>Comparative study of French and Bulgarian human general nouns</i>	Keith Langston (Atlanta): <i>A corpus-based study of Croatian standard accentuation</i>	Ismar Muhić (St. John's): <i>The case of the Serbian superlexical pro-</i>	Anton Zimmerling (Moscow): <i>The nominal object parameter and dative subjects in Russian</i>
2:25-2:55	Pia Šlogar (Gdańsk): <i>Innovative word formation processes in the Kashubian spoken language</i>	Irine Chachanidze (Kutaisi): <i>Vocabulary borrowing from Georgian into Russian</i>	Jeff Parker (Provo): <i>Processing the inflectional complexity of Russian nouns: features, information and frequency</i>	Jasmina Miličević (Halifax): <i>Clitic climbing in Serbian viewed from a syntactic dependency perspective</i>	Roman Ronko (Moscow): <i>Nominative object structures in Russian dialects</i>
2:55-3:15	Coffee break				
	Section A: Morphology (AH 400)	Section B: Contact and Comparative Linguistics (CR 403)	Section C: Corpus Linguistics (CR 404)	Section D: Semantics (CR 405)	Section E: Syntax (CR 406)
3:15-3:50	Anja Šarić (Frankfurt):	Sylvia Liseling-Nilsson (Leuven):	Alexei Shmelev (Moscow):	Sergei Tatevosov (Moscow):	Vesela Simeonova (Ottawa):

	<i>On the properties of Serbo-Croatian deverbal nouns</i>	<i>The Dutch verb 'zeggen' in indirect speech translated into Polish and Russian</i>	<i>Видовая корреляция и супплетивизм</i>	<i>Event structure and argument projection</i>	<i>On the syntax of two Bulgarian 'that' complementizers: 'che' and 'deto'</i>
3:50-4:25	Elena Kulinich, Phaedra Royle, Daniel Valois (Montreal): <i>Recovery from morphological over-regularizations in Russian child speech</i>	Elena Pchelinceva (Cherkasy): <i>Семантические и прагматические параметры транспозиции глагола в имя в русском, украинском и польском языках</i>	Dmitrij Dobrovol'skij (Moscow) & Ludmila Pöppel (Stockholm): <i>The language-specific Russian construction 'delo v tom, čto' and its cross-linguistic near-equivalents</i>	Elena Petroska (Skopje/Billings): <i>The co-called DA-constructions in Macedonian (and the modal MORA)</i>	Iliyana Krapova (Venice): <i>Goals, beneficiaries and the double object construction in Bulgarian</i>
4:25-5:00	Nerea Madariaga & Ivan Igartua (Vitoria-Gasteiz): <i>The interplay between animacy and gender in Russian morphosyntax: paucal constructions in direct object function</i>	Ivan Klinčić (Zagreb), & Vladimira Rezo (Zagreb): <i>Linguistic terminology development in Croatian by the end of the 18th century</i>		Nadezhda Zorikhina Nilsson (Stockholm): <i>Сложноподчиненные предложения с союзами контактного предшествования в современном русском языке</i>	Małgorzata Szajbel-Keck (Frankfurt): <i>When do secondary predicates not agree? A Polish case study</i>
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5:15-6:15	SLS BUSINESS MEETING (AH 400)
6:30-8:30	SLS CONFERENCE DINNER (CR 1 st floor, Father Madden Hall)

SUNDAY, Sept. 25, 2016 (Locations: Alumni Hall = AH, Carr Hall = CR)

9:00-9:15	Coffee			
	*PANEL: <i>DISCOURSE AND IDENTITY</i> (AH 400)	Section A: Heritage Languages (CR 403)	Section B: Pragmatics (CR 404)	Section C: Language in Media (CR 405)
9:15-9:50	Introduction Lilia Schürcks (Potsdam): <i>Pomak self-identification in online blogs – an insider view</i> Discussant: Joseph Schallert	Marina Sherkina-Lieber (Carleton): <i>Acquisition of Russian embedded yes-no questions by monolinguals and heritage speakers</i>	Anastasia Martinkova (Brno): <i>Анализ лингвосоциокультурного функционирования интернационального префиксоида анти- в российском коммуникативном пространстве</i>	Dejan Ivkovic (York-Toronto): <i>Writing Serbian on the Internet: What computation can tell us about alphabet presence and orthographic variability</i>
9:50-10:25	Motoki Nomachi (Hokkaido):	Pauline Lyskova, Valeriya Mordvinova, Naomi Nagy (Toronto)	Elena Shmeleva (Moscow):	Božena Bednařiková (Olomouc)

	<p><i>I am a Bulgarian, but I am not THAT Bulgarian: language and identity among Banat Bulgarians</i></p> <p>Discussant: Joseph Schallert</p>	<p><i>Case Marking Variation in heritage Slavic Languages in Toronto</i></p>	<p><i>Русский язык XXI века: офисный новояз</i></p>	<p><i>Does inflection have the power to breach the information quality of news reporting</i></p>
10:25-11:00	<p>Catherine Rudin & Ali Eminov (Wayne):</p> <p><i>Bulgarian Turkish Language choices: A Facebook-based Case Study</i></p> <p>Discussant: Marc Greenberg</p>	<p>Katya Rouzina (Columbus):</p> <p><i>The importance of input: A case study of heritage speakers' parents</i></p>	<p>Raisa Rozina (Moscow):</p> <p><i>Drinking as a component of culture reflected in language</i></p>	<p>Marek Łaziński (Warsaw):</p> <p><i>Words of the year in Slavic countries: A record of key words, or of neologisms?</i></p>
11-11:35	<p>Bojan Belic (Seattle):</p> <p><i>Tales from the Trails of Two Campaigns: Cultivating and Caring for the Serbian Language</i></p> <p>Discussant: Peter Kosta</p>	<p>Gunter Schaarschmidt (Victoria):</p> <p><i>The language(s) of the Dukhobors in Canada</i></p>	<p>Naylya Fedorova & Nailya Fattaxova (Kazan):</p> <p><i>Русская народная примета: семантика и синтаксис</i></p>	

11:35-12:00	Krzysztof Borowski (Lawrence): <i>Kashubian and Polish Identities in Online Discourse</i> Discussant: Peter Kosta			
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***NOTE** Although not indicated precisely above, the “**Discourse and Identity**” Panel on Sunday will be organized along the following lines:

Introduction: 10 minutes (Lilia Schürcks)

Papers: 15-20 minutes each (Schürcks, Nomachi, Rudin and Eminov, Belic, Borowski)

Individual discussions: 5 minutes after each Paper (Schallert, Greenberg, Kosta)

General discussion: 20-30 minutes at the end of the Panel

Maximum time: 2hrs, 35 min (finished by 11:50-12:00)