FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8

8:00  Registration and coffee – Dwinelle Hall 371

PHONOLOGY I – Dwinelle Hall 370
9:00  *Nioleta Bateman* (California State University San Marcos): Palatalization as overlap of articulatory gestures: Cross linguistic evidence
9:30  *Nancy Hall* (California State University Long Beach): r-dissimilation in American English
10:00 *Charles B. Chang* (University of California, Berkeley): Phonetics vs. phonology in loanword adaptation: Revisiting the role of the bilingual
10:30  [WITHDRAWN] *Vera Lee-Stibunfeld and Jason Kandybowicz* (Swarthmore College): Sandhi sans derivation: Third tone patterns in Mandarin Chinese

COGNITIVE LINGUISTICS – Dwinelle Hall 3335
9:00  *Jeanne Aptekman* (LaTTPe, CNRS): A semantic analysis of the Wason’s Selection Task
9:30  *Nina Yoshida* (University of California, Los Angeles): The agent-obfuscating function of ‘things’ (mono) in Japanese discourse
10:00  *Kazuhiko Kawachi*: Event integration patterns in Sidaama (Sidamo)
10:30  *Yong-Taek Kim* (University of Oregon): Relations between the Conative and Out At Constructions: Extended semantic map approach

11:00  Break

INVITED SPEAKER – Dwinelle Hall 370
11:15  *Sharon Inkelas* (University of California, Berkeley): The morphology-phonology connection
12:15  Lunch Break

SYNTAX I – Dwinelle Hall 370
1:30  *Elizabeth Copeck* (Stanford University): Learnability, productivity, ditransitivity, and feet
2:00  *Russell Lee-Goldman* (University of California, Berkeley): A niche of left-adjunction productivity: Rethinking parenthetical AS
2:30  *Myriam Bouvier* (University of Rosen, France & University of California, Berkeley): Give verbo-nominal constructions in French: from grammar to idioms

SOCIOLINGUISTICS – Dwinelle Hall 3401
1:30  *Laura Sturm Casasanto* (Stanford University): Using social information in language processing
2:00  *Malavika Shetty* (University of Texas at Austin): Television and the construction of Tulu identity in South India
2:30  *Shannon Finch* (University of Texas at Austin): Interactional meanings of repetition in Hindi-English bilingual conversation

3:00  Break

Note: Invited talks are 45 minutes + 15 minutes of discussion. Regular talks are 20 minutes + 5 minutes of discussion.
SPECIAL SESSION I – Dwinelle Hall 370
3:15  Clancy Clements (Indiana University), Patricia Amaral (University of Coimbra), and Ana Luis (University of Coimbra): Cultural identity and the linguistic structure of a mixed language: The case of Barranquenho
3:45  Lars Hinrichs (University of Texas at Austin): Non-English orthography in written Jamaican Creole: A variationist approach to spelling choices and social practice
4:15  Eric Russel Webb (University of California, Davis): Creole sound change as loanword adaptation: Making the perceptual connection
4:45  Alain Kibom (Laboratoire de Linguistique Formelle, CNRS): Nubi plural formation: How a creole may become more complex than its lexifier and what it implies for creolisation theory

PHONETICS – Dwinelle Hall 3401
3:15  Yukiko Sugiura (University at Buffalo - SUNY): Production and perception of lexical accent in Japanese
3:45  Sungh Kyung Kim (Stanford University): Perceptual similarity in English-to-Korean loanwords
4:15  Anita Szakay (University of British Columbia): The relative importance of rhythm and intonation for the perception of New Zealand English dialects
4:45  Yoonsook Mo (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign): Acoustic cues of prosodic prominence to naive listeners of American English
5:15  Break

INVITED SPEAKER – Dwinelle Hall 370
5:30  Silvia Konwonenberg (University of the West Indies): Finding the source: Creole substrate research in the 21st century

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8:00  Registration and coffee – Dwinelle Hall 371

SPECIAL SESSION II – Dwinelle Hall 370
9:00  Luke Fleming (University of Pennsylvania): Functional equivalence of formal strategies in the development of Nheengatá postpositional case-marking
9:30  Hans C. Boas and Sarah Schubard (University of Texas at Austin): A corpus-based investigation of preterite loss in Texas German: Evidence for language death?
10:00  Darlene LaCharité (Laval University): Creolization versus borrowing: A clue to L2 proficiency in creole formation
10:30  Aya Inoue (University of Hawai'i at Manoa): Effectiveness of grammaticality judgment as a tool for investigating perception grammar in creole languages

SEMANTICS – Dwinelle Hall 215
9:00  Michelle St. Amour (University of Toronto): Typological approach to the split scope readings of negative indefinites
9:30  Rainer Ludwig, Valérie Safir, and Mathias Schenner (ZAS Berlin): Focus on embedded adverbials
10:00  Lucia Tovena (Università di Pisa) and Alain Kibom (CNRS): Nibbling is not many bitings in French and Italian: A morphosemantic analysis of internal plurality
10:30  Nicholas Gaylord (University of Texas at Austin): Auxiliary selection is driven by affectedness
11:00  Break

INVITED SPEAKER – Dwinelle Hall 370
11:15  Salikoko Mufwene (University of Chicago): From genetic creolistics to genetic linguistics: Lessons we should not miss!
12:15  Lunch Break
SYNTAX II – Dwinelle Hall 370
1:30 Maia Duguan (EHU-University of the Basque Country & University of Nantes): Case on possessors
2:00 Aniko Cristmaz (University of Utah): Flexibility and rigidity: Multiplicatives, frequency and quantification adverbs
2:30 Seungwan Ha (Boston University): Backwards ellipsis is right node raising

HISTORICAL LINGUISTICS – Dwinelle Hall 215
1:30 Osamu Sawada (University of Chicago): Comparative morpheme in Modern Japanese
2:00 Osamu Ishiyama (University at Buffalo - SUNY & Ball State University): Reflexives and the shift between first and second person: The case of Japanese
2:30 Andrew Garrett (University of California, Berkeley): Did Proto-Germanic exist? New evidence from Thurneysen’s Law
3:00 Break

PARASESSION I – Dwinelle Hall 370
3:15 Valeria Bello (Columbia University): Encoding information structure via object agreement in Spanish interactions
3:45 Lilian Guerrero (Instituto de Investigaciones Filológicas-Univ. Nacional Autónoma de México): The syntax-pragmatic interplay in Yaqui
4:15 Meghan Armstrong and Scott Schwenter (The Ohio State University): Prosodic correlates of information structure in Brazilian Portuguese negation
4:45 Emilie Destrul and Lynn Hou (University of Texas at Austin): Sign me a focus: Focus realization in American Sign Language

PSYCHOLINGUISTICS – Dwinelle Hall 215
3:15 Myoung Kim (University at Buffalo - SUNY): Different representation components in speech production planning in different languages: Evidence from slips of the tongue in Korean and English
3:45 Gabriel Doyle and Roger Levy (University of California, San Diego): Environment prototypicality effects on syntactic alternation
4:15 Messok Kim (Sangji University): A cognitive approach to the acquisition of passives in Korean: Experimental evidence
4:45 Inbal Arnon (Stanford University): Passives are not always harder: On the interaction of syntactic structure and thematic fit
5:15 Break

INVITED SPEAKER – Dwinelle Hall 370
5:30 Daniel Bering (University of California, Los Angeles): What’s new (and what’s given) in the theory of focus?

6:30 Reception – Dwinelle Hall 371
7:00 Dinner party – Dwinelle Hall 370

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10

8:30 Registration – Dwinelle Hall 371

SYNTAX III– Dwinelle Hall 370
9:30 Sungjun Cho (Sungkyunkwan University): Unambiguous conjoined wh-questions in Korean
10:00 Barbara Citko (University of Washington): Wh-questions with coordinated wh-pronouns
10:30 Yosuke Sato (University of Arizona): Sluicing in Bahasa Indonesia, P-stranding, and interface repair
PHONOLOGY II – Dwinelle Hall 215
9:30  Kimi Akita (Kobe University): Phonosemantic evidence for the mimetic stratum in the Japanese lexicon
10:00 Gillian Gallagher (Massachusetts Institute of Technology): Total identity in cooccurrence restrictions
10:30  Lev Blumenfeld (Carleton University): On shallow and deep minimality
11:00 Break

INVITED SPEAKER – Dwinelle Hall 370
11:15 Maria Polinsky (Harvard University): Where have all the complement clauses gone?
12:15 Lunch Break

PARASESSION II – Dwinelle Hall 370
1:30  Yi-Yin Hsu (Indiana University): Sentence-internal topic and focus in Chinese
2:00  Stefan Huber, (University of South Florida): Presentation: From comment to topic
2:30  Christian Koops and Sebastian Ross-Hagebaum (Rice University): From sentence topic to discourse topic: The information structure of amalgam clefts
3:00  Line Mikkelsen (University of California, Berkeley): Coherence and congruence in overinformative answers to polar questions

MORPHOLOGY – Dwinelle Hall 215
1:30  Alan Yu (University of Chicago): A tale of two reduplication patterns in Washo
2:00  Kazuhiro Kawachi and Abehayehu Aemero Tekleeslassie: Modification within a noun phrase in Sidaama (Sidamo)
2:30  Cynthia Levert Zocco (University of Connecticut): Markedness and gender
3:00  [WITHDRAWN] Inbal Arnon and Eve Clark (Stanford University): Learning English irregulars – why irregulars are like regulars
3:30  Break

INVITED SPEAKER – Dwinelle Hall 370
3:45  Craig Roberts (The Ohio State University): Resolving focus
4:45  Closing remarks – Dwinelle Hall 370