Day 1 Schedule (Thursday, April 21)

All events held in Ida Noyes Hall (1212 E. 59th St.).

Invited talks, Registration & Polarity Session: Theater, 3rd floor

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8:30-9:45	REGISTRATION		
9:45-10:00	Opening Remarks		
10:00-11:00	Invited Speaker: Anastasia Giannakidou (The University of Chicago)		
	The myth of exha	ustivity for all NPIs	
11:00-11:15	BREAK		
	Special Session: Polarity		
11:15-11:45	Rashad Ullah (Yale):		
	Polarity, free choice, and referential vagueness: evidence from Bengali		
11:45-12:15	Osamu Sawada (Mie):		
	The Japanese negative totemo 'very': toward a new typology of negative-sensitive item		
12:15-12:45	Luis Alonso-Ovalle (McGill):		
	Spanish siquiera in the even landscape		
12:45-1:45	LUNCH		
1:45-2:45	Invited Speaker: Henriëtte de Swart (Universiteit Utrecht)		
2.45.2.22	* *	es: a cross-linguistic perspective	
2:45-3:00			
3:00-3:30	Special Session: NEGATION Kristen Fleckenstein & Suwon Yoon (UT Arlington): Jespersen's Cycle and scope of negation in American Sign Language	General Session: TONE & INTONATION Hyunah Baek (Stony Brook): A match- theoretic approach to Korean intonational phonology	
3:30-4:00	Ricardo Etxepare (CNRS/IKER UMR 5478) & Myriam Uribe-Etxebarria (UPV/EHU): A conspiracy theory of constituent negation	Alessandro Jaker (Alaska-Fairbanks) & Paul Kiparsky (Stanford): Conjugation tone mapping in Tetsót'ıné (Yellowknife): Level ordering and morphologization	
4:00-4:15	BI	REAK	
4:15-4:45	Maria-Margarita Makri (York): Expletive negation is <i>might</i>	Eva Zimmermann (Leipzig): Tone features and underspecification: Morphological H-tones in Macuiltianguis Zapotec	
4:45-5:15	Paola Cépeda (Stony Brook): Against expletive negation: The case of Spanish <i>hasta</i> -clauses	Jochen Trommer (Leipzig): The typology of the OCP and floating tones in Anywa	
5:15-5:30	BREAK		
5:30-6:30		Heycock (University of Edinburgh)	
Reconsidering relative const		lative constructions	
7:30	GRADUATE STUDENT MIXER		

Day 2 Schedule (Friday, April 22)

All events held in Ida Noyes Hall (1212 E. 59th St.). **Invited talks** & **Registration**: Cloister Club, 1st floor

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8:00-8:30	REGISTRATION	
	General Session:	General Session
	Morphology & Syntax	PHONOLOGY
8:30-9:00	Zheng Shen (UConn): On multi-valued Ns	Paul Kiparsky (Stanford): Chain shifts
	and Ts in number concord and agreement	
9:00-9:30	Swetlana Schuster & Aditi Lahiri (Ox-	Charlie O'Hara (USC): Sonority Based
	ford): Hidden morphology: Decomposition	Stress in Harmonic Grammar: Nontransitive
	and processing of German complex nouns	Conflation in Phonological Hierarchies
9:30-9:45	BREAK	
9:45-10:15	John Sylak-Glassman & Ryan Cotterell (Johns Hopkins): Contrastive morphological typology and logical hierarchies	Hayeun Jang (USC): A constraint schema for the OCP: modeling scalar interactions
10:15-10:45	Steven Foley (UC Santa Cruz): Morphological conspiracies and the nature of Vocabulary Insertion	Oriana Kilbourn-Ceron, Michael Wagner & Meghan Clayards (McGill): The effect of production planning locality on external sandhi: A study in $/t/$
10:45-11:00	BR	EAK
11:00-12:00	Invited Speaker: Sarah Th	omason (University of Michigan)
	Sound suppression	and sound change
12:00-2:00	LUNCH	
2:00-3:00	Invited Speaker: Hans Boas	(The University of Texas at Austin)
	What you see is not what you get: A f	frame-semantic analysis of absent words
3:00-3:15	BREAK	
	General Session:	Special Session:
	SYNTAX	LANGUAGE CONTACT & ENDANGERMENT
3:15-3:45	Yusuke Imanishi (Kwansei Gakuin): A	Itxaso Orléans (UIUC) & Kelsie Gillig
	derivational account of dependent ergative	(Indiana-Fort Wayne): Effects of language
	case: The instrumental voice in Ixil	contact in pitch-accents: The case of Gernika Basque
3:45-4:15	David Erschler (UMass): Sluicing beyond	Olga Tararova (Toronto): The transfer of
	wh-questions: Exploring and explaining cross-	negative doubling in Chipilo, an Italo-Mexican
	linguistic variation	community
4:15-4:30	BR	EAK
4:30-5:00	Despina Oikonomou (MIT): Sloppy <i>pro</i> in Greek: An E-type analysis	William Salmon & Jennifer Gomez Menjivar (Minnesota): Attitudes and en- dangerment in a Mopan village
5:00-5:30	Wei Song & Masaya Yoshida (Northwestern): Ellipsis or <i>pro</i> -form: Reconstruction effects of sluicing in Mandarin Chinese	Antonia Cristinoi & François Nemo (Université d'Orléans): Language endangerment and lexical erosion: Surveys and solutions
5:30-5:45	BREAK	
	Invited Speaker: Edith Aldridge (University of Washington)	
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Day 3 Schedule (Saturday, April 23)

All events held in Ida Noyes Hall (1212 E. 59th St.). **Invited talks** & **Registration**: Theater, 3rd floor

Banquet: Cloister Club, 1st floor

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8:30-9:00	REGISTRATION	
	Special Session:	Special Session:
	Morphosyntactic Features	HISTORICAL LINGUISTICS
9:00-9:30	Boban Arsenijević (Niš): Gender, like classifiers, marks uniform atomicity: Evidence from Serbo-Croatian	Daniel Lawrence (Edinburgh): Resistance to phonetic change in York, Northern England
9:30-10:00	Ksenia Bogomolets (UConn): Two contrasts are better than one: [±realis] and [±affirmative] in Arapaho	Tim Zingler (New Mexico): Stages of grammaticalization as an explanation of disharmonic suffixes in Turkish
10:00-10:15	BREAK	
10:15-10:45	Thuy Bui (UMass): Number agreement in languages with two hierarchies	Nathan A. Wendte (Tulane): Language change among Louisiana creoles in Southeast Texas
10:45-11:15	Dejan Milačić (McGill): Two types of dual number	Jun Chen (Yale) & Dawei Jin (SUNY Buffalo): Meaning change from superlatives to definite descriptions: A semantic perspective
11:15-11:45	Emily Hanink & Julian Grove	Zachary O'Hagan (UC Berkeley): Nega-
	(Chicago): German relative clauses and the severed index hypothesis	tion in proto-Kampan
11:45-12:00	BREAK	
12:00-1:00	Invited Speaker: Andrew Nevins (University College London)	
	Towards a morphopragmatic char	racterization of duals and paucals
1:00-2:00	LUNCH	
	General Session: SEMANTICS	General Session
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2:00-2:30	Jon Ander Mendia (UMass): Conventionalizing at least some determiners	Andrew Simpson & Saurov Syed (USC): On the DP/NP status of nominal projections in Bangla: Consequences for the theory of phases
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