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Conference Program

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Program Overview (Korea Standard Time (KST) [UTC + 9:00])

Day 1: Thursday, August 8, 2024

9:00-9:15	Registration7 th floor, Chungwoon Building				
9:15-9:25	Opening Ceremony				Room #715
	Welcome Address : Jong-Bok Kim (LSK president, Kyung Hee University, Korea) Moderator : Dongwoo Park (Korea National Open University, Korea)				
9:30-11:00	Session	General Session 1: Syntax A	General Session 2: Phonetics/Phonology A		Themed Session 1: Language and AI A
	Room	#715	#704		#706
	Moderator	Dongwoo Park	Joo-Kyeong Lee		Eunkyung Yi
	Presentations	1. Oscar Garcia Marchena 2. Daiho Kitaoka 3. Barry C.-Y. Yang	4. Kyle Ho, Kuo-Chiao Lin 5. Hayeun Jang 6. Sheng-Chieh Huang, Yan-Bin Huang, Kuo-Chiao Lin, Zi-Xiang Lin, Ryan Wu		7. Nguyen Van Nguyen, Hoa Ming Truong, Issra Pramoolsook 8. So Young Lee, Russell Scheinberg, Amber Shore, Ameeta Agrawal 9. Ching-Yu Yang, Jhih-Jie Chen
11:10-12:10	Invited Talk 1				Room #715
	Speaker : John Beavers (The University of Texas at Austin, USA) Moderator : Juwon Lee (Jeonju University, Korea)				
12:10-13:30 Lunch break					
13:30-15:00	Session	General Session 3: Syntax B	General Session 4: Applied Linguistics A	General Session 5: Text/Corpus Linguistics A	Themed Session 2: Language and AI B
	Room	#715	#704	#705	#706
	Moderator	Sanghee Park	Sun-Young Lee	Hansaem Kim	Suwon Yoon
	Presentations	10. Zi-chun Lin (online) 11. Tatsuya Hashimoto (online) 12. Min-Joo Kim (online)	13. Eunjin Gye, Wooyeal Lim, Youngjoo Kim 14. Yeonkwon Jung 15. Ben Yue Shi Yang (online)	16. Masaaki Ogura (online) 17. Salima Araar (online) 18. Ziyun Dai (online)	19. Sarah Park, Sang-Geun Lee 20. Ye-eun Cho 21. Kaoru Amino

15:10-16:40	Session	General Session 6: Syntax/Semantics	General Session 7: Applied Linguistics B	General Session 8: Text/Corpus Linguistics B	Themed Session 3: Language and AI C
	Room	#715	#704	#705	#706
	Moderator	Sang-Geun Lee	Seonmin Park	Okgi Kim	Sumi Han
	Presentations	22. Rebecca Kinkle, Eugene Chung 23. Yuki Ishihara 24. Hojeong Koo	25. Mi Kyong Kim (online) 26. Ki-tae Kim (online) 27. Xiaotian Wang (online)	28. Elena V. Beloglazova 29. Cuilin Liu, Se-Eun Jhang 30. Jinawat Kaenmuang (online)	31. Hisashi Morita (online) 32. Jose Belda-Medina, Sandra Abad-Bataller, Kaoutar Smali-Bensaad, Andrea Gallardo- Ferrandez, Jorge Soto-Almela, Jose R. Calvo-Ferrer (online)
16:50-17:50	Invited Talk 2 (online)				Room #715
	Speaker : Thomas Hoffmann (KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, Germany) Moderator : Iksoo Kwon (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea)				

Day 2: Friday, August 9, 2024

9:30-11:00	Session	General Session 9: Semantics/Pragmatics A	General Session 10: Phonetics/Phonology B	General Session 11: Language Processing	Themed Session 4: Sign Language Linguistics A
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	Moderator	Jungmee Lee	Inkie Chung	Jeong-Ah Shin	Se-Eun Jhang
	Presentations	33. You-Yun Yu 34. Dongeun Lee 35. Sue Young Chung, Eugene Chung	36. Chun Ting Chien, François-Xavier Brajot 37. Geonhee Lee 38. Riley Kent, Eunhae Oh	39. Eun Seon Chung 40. Nayoun Kim, Ziying Li, Sanskriti, Kwangsu Kim 41. Jeongho Lew, Yunseo Ha, Michael Frazier, Nayoun Kim	42. Haewon Jeon 43. Ahmed Mai, Soon-Bok Kwon (online) 44. Youngju Choi (online)
11:10-12:10	Invited Talk 3				Room #715
	Speaker : Benjamin Bruening (The University of Delaware, USA) Moderator : Heejeong Ko (Seoul National University, Korea)				
12:10-13:30 Lunch break					

13:30-15:00	Session	General Session 12: Syntax C	General Session 13: Semantics/Pragmatics B	General Session 14: Computational Linguistics	Themed Session 5: Sign Language Linguistics B
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	Moderator	Jungsoo Kim	Dongsik Lim	Sangah Lee	Haewon Jeon
	Presentations	45. Mija Kim 46. Manabu Mizuguchi 47. Pin-Wei Li, Jen Ting	48. Taku Kumakiri 49. Ahbi Koh (online) 50. Ben Yue Shi Yang, Jenny Yichun Kuo (online)	51. Kyung Eun Lee 52. Jieun Kim	53. Charmhun Jo 54. Seon-Hye Lee 55. Se-Eun Jhang, Sook Ki Lee, Byeong-Chen Yoon, Haewon Jeon, Seon-Hye Lee
15:10-16:40	Session	General Session 15: Syntax D	General Session 16: Phonetics/Phonology C	General Session 17: Sociolinguistics	Themed Session 6: Language and AI D
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	Moderator	Bum-Sik Park	Haeil Park	Eugene Chung	Juae Kim
	Presentations	56. Ji-in Kang 57. Ching-Syuan Shen, One-Soon Her	58. Anna S.C. Cheung (online) 59. Zi-Xiang Lin (online) 60. Man-ni Chu, Yu-Chun Wang (online)	61. Ajay Malik, Usha Udaar 62. Balázs Horváth (online) 63. Oleg Shcherbakov (online)	64. Erika Kristine E. Arcenal, Licca Pauleen V. Capistrano, Marielle Jessie D. De Guzman, Micaela Isabel M. Forrosuelo, Janeson M. Miranda (online) 65. Evgeniya Aleshinskaya (online) 66. Matthew Galbraith, Preeti Kumari, Martina Wiltschko (online)
16:50-17:50	Invited Talk 4 (online)				Room #715
	Speaker : Bernd Kortmann (The University of Freiburg, Germany) Moderator : Hye-Won Choi (Ewha Womans University, Korea)				
17:50-18:00	Closing Ceremony				Room #715
	Closing Remarks : Hanjung Lee (Program Committee Co-chair, Sungkyunkwan University, Korea) Moderator : Hye-Won Choi (Ewha Womans University, Korea)				

Day 1: Thursday, August 8, 2024

9:30-11:00	General Session 1: Syntax A
	Room #715
Moderator	Dongwoo Park (Korea National Open University, Korea)
Presentations	1. Oscar Garcia Marchena (Fu Jen University, Taiwan) On the Dichotomy of Questions: A Case Study of Spanish
	2. Daiho Kitaoka (University of Nottingham Ningbo China (UNNC), China) Dividing Plurals in Japanese and the Heterogeneity of the Syntax of Plurals
	3. Barry C.-Y. Yang (National United University, Taiwan) Is Chinese a Partial Null Subject Language?

9:30-11:00	General Session 2: Phonetics/Phonology A
	Room #704
Moderator	Joo-Kyeong Lee (University of Seoul, Korea)
Presentations	4. Meng-Kai Kyle Ho (Kang Chiao International School, Taiwan) Kuo-Chiao Lin (Kang Chiao International School, Taiwan) Modeling Schwa Reduction in Directional Harmonic Serialism
	5. Hayeun Jang (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea) Phonological Preparation in Korean: The Influence of Shared Structures and Units
	6. Sheng-Chieh Huang, Yan-Bin Huang, Kuo-Chiao Lin, Zi-Xiang Lin, Ryan Wu (Kang Chiao International School, Taiwan) Trochaic Template Satisfaction in Isbukun Bunun

9:30-11:00	Themed Session 1: Language and AI A
	Room #706
Moderator	Eunkyung Yi (Ewha Woman's University, Korea)
Presentations	7. Nguyen Van Nguyen, Hoa Ming Truong, Issra Pramoolsook (Suranaree University of Technology, Thailand) ChatGPT-Generated Modifications on Human-Generated TESOL Abstracts by Vietnamese Researchers
	8. So Young Lee (Miami University, USA), Russell Scheinberg, Amber Shore, Ameeta Agrawal (Portland State University, USA) Resolving RC Attachment Ambiguity in LLMs: Contrasting Head-Initial and Head-Final Language Processing
	9. Ching-Yu Helen Yang (National Chung Hsing University, Taiwan) Jhih-Jie Chen (National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan) An Ablation Study on the Automated Essay Scoring Using ChatGPT

11:10-12:10	Invited Talk 1
	Room #715
Moderator	Juwon Lee (Jeonju University, Korea)
Speaker	<p>John Beavers (The University of Texas at Austin, USA)</p> <p>On the Interface of Word Meaning and Grammar:</p> <p>It has long been thought that the meaning of a word determines aspects of its grammatical properties, and nowhere has this idea been more explored than in the domain of verbs. Theories of verb meaning usually assume that verbs are organized in a language's vocabulary either in terms of the kinds of eventualities they describe, or in terms of the kinds of entities that participate in those eventualities. These semantic concepts are furthermore thought to be organized into semantic structures — events that are decompose into subevents, or coherent casts of participants — that determine the verb's syntactic and morphological behavior. In this talk I explore the ins and outs of such theories, and suggest that in many cases the proposed semantic structures are often not motivated by anything other than the grammatical properties they were meant to explain. I show instead that a theory of a verb's grammatical properties can instead be rooted in its truth conditional content, i.e. what must be true of the world to even use the word, and the ways truth conditions can contrast. I also explore other factors that govern how words are used grammatically when truth conditions do not, including pragmatics and common conventions of word usage, and even some places where lexical semantic structure does in fact matter. The case studies I explore come from data on English, Colloquial Sinhala, Bahasa Indonesian, and the Uto-Aztecan language O'dam. I ultimately suggest that the relationship of word meaning to grammar is governed by a soup of factors, but with actual meaning at the heart of it all.</p>

13:30-15:00	General Session 3: Syntax B
	Room #715
Moderator	Sanghee Park (Hanbat University, Korea)
Presentations	<p>10. [online] Zi-chun Lin (National Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan) A Movement-based Analysis for Non-local Binding: Chinese <i>ziji</i> and Its New Perspectives</p> <p>11. [online] Tatsuya Hashimoto (University of Tsukuba, Japan) Dividing Categorical Selection: Towards a Mechanism behind Non-Argument Taking Relation in Syntax</p> <p>12. [online] Min-Joo Kim (Texas Tech University, USA) Three-Way Classification of ACC-Marked External Possession in Korean and Its Implications</p>

13:30-15:00	General Session 4: Applied Linguistics A
	Room #704
Moderator	Sun-Young Lee (Cyber Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea)
Presentations	13. Eunjin Gye, Wooyeal Lim, Youngjoo Kim (Kyung Hee University, Korea) Processing Patterns of Korean Adverbial Sentences with ‘-(eu)ro’: Comparing Fixed and Free Word Orders
	14. Yeonkwon Jung (Kansai Gaidai University, Japan) Japanese Academic Apology: A Case of English as a Lingua Franca Encounter
	15. [online] Ben Yue Shi Yang (National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan) Artificial Intelligence-Assisted Learning in High-Functioning Autistic Children for Processing Modern Chinese Proverbs

13:30-15:00	General Session 5: Text/Corpus Linguistics A
	Room #705
Moderator	Hansaem Kim (Yonsei University, Korea)
Presentations	16. [online] Masaaki Ogura (Osaka Metropolitan University, Japan) Textual Patterns in <i>The Rambler</i>: A Preliminary Stylistic Study of Samuel Johnson and Canonical Authors
	17. [online] Salima Araar (University of Limerick, Ireland) The Use of the Pragmatic Marker <i>Like</i> by Algerian Speakers of English in Ireland: A Corpus-Based Discourse Analytic Approach
	18. [online] Ziyun Dai (Korea Maritime and Ocean University, Korea) Research Trends in <i>Linguistic Research</i> from 2014 to 2023: A Bibliometric Analysis

13:30-15:00	Themed Session 2: Language and AI B
	Room #706
Moderator	Suwon Yoon (University of Seoul, Korea)
Presentations	19. Sarah Park (Korea University, Korea) Sang-Geun Lee (Korea University, Korea) Intuitive Minds vs. AI Algorithms: Anaphoric Marker Choices in Korean Bridging Contexts
	20. Ye-eun Cho (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea) Prompting Strategies of Generative AI for Korean Pragmatic Inference
	21. Kaoru Amino (ShanghaiTech University, China/Japan) Why Do Humans Feel Unsatisfied with Conversations with Unsupervised Chatbots?: A Comparative Study on the Topical Depth Using T-R Nexus and FSP

15:10-16:40	General Session 6: Syntax/Semantics
	Room #715
Moderator	Sang-Geun Lee (Korea University, Korea)
Presentations	22. Rebecca Kinkle, Eugene Chung (Korea University, Korea) Dummy or Not? Exploring the Referentiality of the English Pronoun 'It'
	23. Yuki Ishihara (Tokyo Institute of Technology, Japan) The Role of Addressee in Interpreting Predicate Doubling in Japanese
	24. Hojeong Koo (Sogang University, Korea) Semantic Case Markers in Korean Noun Phrases: Focusing on -ey <i>tayhan</i> and -ey <i>uyhan</i>

15:10-16:40	General Session 7: Applied Linguistics B
	Room #704
Moderator	Seonmin Park (The Korea Advanced Institute of Science and Technology, Korea)
Presentations	25. [online] Mi Kyong Kim (Chodang University, Korea) ChatGPT and Google Bard for Critical-PBLL in Korean University English Education
	26. [online] Ki-tae Kim (Keimyung University, Korea) Positioning Analysis of AI-Based Medicine in Published Expert Interviews: A Preliminary Analysis
	27. [online] Xiaotian Wang (Harvard University, USA) Word-order Reflexes of Information Structure under the Influence of Bilingualism: A Pilot Study on Mandarin-English Bilingual Speakers

15:10-16:40	General Session 8: Text/Corpus Linguistics B
	Room #705
Moderator	Okgi Kim (Kyung Hee University, Korea)
Presentations	28. Elena V. Beloglazova (Herzen State Pedagogical University, Russia) Translating a Culture: Evidence from the Japanese, English and Finnish Comparable Corpora
	29. Cuilin Liu, Se-Eun Jhang (Korea Maritime and Ocean University, Korea) A Comparative Bibliometric Analysis of Gender Equality Research Trends in the Maritime Industry and Global Domains
	30. [online] Jinawat Kaenmuang (Chulalongkorn University, Thailand) Integrating Cultural Contexts in AI: A Study on Thai Boxing Lexicon and Language Comprehension

15:10-16:10	Themed Session 3: Language and AI C
	Room #706
Moderator	Sumi Han (Hallym University, Korea)
Presentations	31. [online] Hisashi Morita (Aichi Prefectural University, Japan) Does Generative AI Dream of Human-like Translation?: Implementing Obviation Control Rules into an LLM through Finetuning
	32. [online] Jose Belda-Medina, Sandra Abad-Bataller, Kaoutar Smaili-Bensaad, Andrea Gallardo-Ferrandez, Jorge Soto-Almela, Jose R. Calvo-Ferrer (University of Alicante, Spain) AI Assessment Tools in Language Learning: Bridging the Gap between Theory and Practice

16:50-17:50	Invited Talk 2 (online)
	Room #715
Moderator	Iksoo Kwon (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea)
Speaker	Thomas Hoffmann (KU Eichstätt-Ingolstadt, Germany) Creativity in Construction Grammar: The 5C Model of Linguistic Creativity: Creativity is a design feature of human language. In this talk, I will present a cognitive model of verbal creativity that draws on insights from the psychological research into creativity – particularly Glăveanu’s 5A model that distinguishes five crucial perspectives on a creative act (actors, audience, artefacts, actions and affordances). It will outline a linguistic version of this model that adopts Construction Grammar as its theoretical foundation. The resulting “5C model of constructional creativity” (Hoffmann 2024, fc.) argues that the central elements of linguistic creativity are constructors, co-constructors, constructs, constructional blending and the constructional network. As I will show, this model also allows us to address the question as to whether Large Language Models can be considered creative or not.

Day 2: Friday, August 9, 2024

9:30-11:00	General Session 9: Semantics/Pragmatics A
	Room #715
Moderator	Jungmee Lee (Seoul National University, Korea)
Presentations	33. You-Yun Yu (National Taiwan University Graduate Institute of Linguistics, Taiwan) Hands that Speak: Metaphorical and Metonymical Insights from Korean 손 'Hand'- Related Idioms
	34. Dongeon Lee (Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg, Germany) Understanding Embodiment in Phraseological Expressions - Body Part Nouns in German and Korean
	35. Sue Young Chung, Eugene Chung (Korea University, Korea) Pragmatic Analysis of Testimonial Strategies in Perjury Court Rulings

9:30-11:00	General Session 10: Phonetics/Phonology B
	Room #704
Moderator	Inkie Chung (Sogang University, Korea)
Presentations	36. Chun Ting Chien, François-Xavier Brajot (National Taipei University of Nursing and Health Sciences, Taiwan) Investigating Mandarin Clear Speech: Acoustic Cues and Their Applications in Technology and Therapy
	37. Geonhee Lee (Stony Brook University, USA) Prosodic Tones and Boundaries: Disambiguating Non-canonical <i>Wh</i>-Questions and <i>Wh</i>-Exclamatives in Korean
	38. Riley Kent, Eunhae Oh (Konkuk University, Korea) Perceptual Adaptation to Foreign Accented Speech by L2 Listeners

9:30-11:00	General Session 11: Language Processing
	Room #705
Moderator	Jeong Ah Shin (Dongguk University, Korea)
Presentations	39. Eun Seon Chung (Hankyong National University, Korea) Second Language Processing of Errors in Korean-to-English Machine-translated Output
	40. Nayoun Kim, Ziyang Li, Sanskriti, Kwangsu Kim (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea) The Mechanism behind Understanding Anaphoric <i>One</i> and Noun Phrase Ellipsis: How Language Models Work
	41. Jeongho Lew (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea), Yunseo Ha (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea), Michael Frazier (Leipzig University, Germany), Nayoun Kim (Sungkyunkwan University, Korea) The Real-time Sentence Processing of Arguments and Adjuncts

9:30-11:00	Themed Session 4: Sign Language Linguistics A
	Room #706
Moderator	Se-Eun Jhang (Korea Maritime and Ocean University, Korea)
Presentations	42. Haewon Jeon (Korea Maritime and Ocean University, Korea) Wh-doubling Constructions in Korean Sign Language
	43. [online] Ahmed Mai, Soon-Bok Kwon (Pusan National University, Korea) Epistemic Modality Expression in Korean Sign Language
	44. [online] Youngju Choi (Chosun University, Korea) Double Mapping Constraint and KSL Metaphors

11:10-12:10	Invited Talk 3
	Room #715
Moderator	Heejeong Ko (Seoul National University, Korea)
Speaker	Benjamin Bruening (The University of Delaware, USA) Subjectless Readings of ‘Again’ and the Model of Argument Structure: According to Kratzer (1996), internal arguments are arguments of verbs but external arguments are not. While much recent work has adopted this model, Bale (2007) and Smith & Yu (2021) present a strong challenge to it with the claim that it makes incorrect predictions about readings of the adverb ‘again’. Specifically, they claim that an external argument cannot be excluded from the presupposition of ‘again’ if the verb is an unergative or a stative transitive, but only if it is an eventive transitive. Since the Kratzer model treats all external arguments the same---of eventive transitives, stative transitives, and unergatives---it apparently fails to capture the data. We show that the empirical claims of Bale (2007) and Smith & Yu (2021) are incorrect: unergatives and stative transitives do allow subjectless readings of ‘again’ if an appropriate context is presented. Unaccusatives do not, however. This precisely matches the predictions of the Kratzer model. We conclude that internal arguments are arguments of the selecting verb, but external arguments are not.

13:30-15:00	General Session 12: Syntax C
	Room #715
Moderator	Jungsoo Kim (Incheon National University, Korea)
Presentations	45. Mija Kim (Kyung Hee University, Korea) Korean Expletive Negation in a Subordinate Clause: Focusing on Its Variants
	46. Manabu Mizuguchi (Kokugakuin University, Japan) Revisiting Phase-internal Movement
	47. Pin-Wei Li, Jen Ting (National Taiwan Normal University, Taiwan) On the Syntactic Category of Rúguǒ ‘if’ and Its Implications for Clausal Structure in Mandarin Chinese

13:30-15:00	General Session 13: Semantics/Pragmatics B
	Room #704
Moderator	Dongsik Lim (Hongik University, Korea)
Presentations	48. Taku Kumakiri (Shukutoku University, Japan) Function of the Diminutive in Narrative of Tunis Arabic
	49. Ahbi Koh (Kobe College, Japan) Japanese <i>Yabai</i> with Empathy
	50. Ben Yue Shi Yang (National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan) Jenny Yichun Kuo (National Chiayi University, Taiwan) Human Processing of Animal Metaphors in English and Chinese

13:30-14:30	General Session 14: Computational Linguistics
	Room #705
Moderator	Sangah Lee (Seoul National University, Korea)
Presentations	51. Kyung Eun Lee (Seoul National University, Korea) A Study on the Output Type of Korean Particle ‘-ㄹ[ɾi]’ in Automatic Speech Recognition (ASR)
	52. Jieun Kim (University of Ulsan, Korea / University of California, Santa Cruz, USA) Evaluating Unsupervised Parsing: DIORA and The Quest for Structural Understanding in Natural Languages

13:30-15:00	Themed Session 5: Sign Language Linguistics B
	Room #706
Moderator	Haewon Jeon (Korea Maritime and Ocean University, Korea)
Presentations	53. Charmhun Jo (Southwest University, China) Conceptual Metaphor and Double Mapping in Chinese Sign Language
	54. Seon-Hye Lee (Pukyong National University, Korea) Grammaticalization of Adverbial Clauses in Spoken and Sign Languages
	55. Se-Eun Jhang (Korea Maritime and Ocean University, Korea), Sook Ki Lee (Korea Nazarene University, Korea), Byeong-Cheon Yoon (Chosun University, Korea), Haewon Jeon (Korea Maritime and Ocean University, Korea), Seon-Hye Lee (Pukyong National University, Korea) Lexical Development in Young Deaf Twins: A Comparative Longitudinal Study of Korean Sign Language Acquisition

15:10-16:10	General Session 15: Syntax D
	Room #715
Moderator	Bum-Sik Park (Dongguk University, Korea)
Presentations	56. Ji-in Kang (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea) A Construction-Based Approach to the English <i>Is-it-just-me-or-X?</i> Construction
	57. Ching-Syuan Shen (National Chengchi University, Taiwan) One-Soon Her (National Chengchi University / Tunghai University, Taiwan) Identifying Sortal Classifiers in Korean

15:10-16:40	General Session 16: Phonetics/Phonology C
	Room #704
Moderator	Haeil Park (Kyung Hee University, Korea)
Presentations	58. [online] Anna S.C. Cheung (The Hong Kong Polytechnic University, China) Teaching Mandarin Tones: How to Make It Comprehensible and Compelling
	59. [online] Zi-Xiang Lin (Kang Chiao International School, Taiwan) Revisiting Extrametricality in Isbukun Bunun
	60. [online] Man-ni Chu (Fu Jen Catholic University, Taiwan) Yu-Chun Wang (Dharma Drum Institute of Liberal Arts, Taiwan) The Inspiration of Seq2Seq and Its Error Analysis – The Sound Changes of Chaoshan and Zhangzhou

15:10-16:40	General Session 17: Sociolinguistics
	Room #705
Moderator	Eugene Chung (Korea University, Korea)
Presentations	61. Ajay Malik (Central University of Rajasthan, India) Usha Udaar (IIT Kanpur, India) A Sociolinguistic Areal Analysis of a Three-Village Micro-Linguistic Area (MLA) at the Haryana-Punjab Border in India
	62. [online] Balázs Horváth (Corvinus University of Budapest, Hungary) "I" or "we" in a Pandemic? A Linguistic Case Study on the Personalization of Hungarian Political Communication during the Coronavirus
	63. [online] Oleg Shcherbakov (Lomonosov Moscow State University, Russia) Language as Symbol in Urban Linguistic Landscapes: Comparative Analysis of China, Thailand, and Russia

15:10-16:40	Themed Session 6: Language and AI D
	Room #706
Moderator	Juae Kim (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies, Korea)
Presentations	64. [online] Erika Kristine E. Arcenal, Licca Pauleen V. Capistrano, Marielle Jessie D. De Guzman, Micaela Isabel M. Forrosuelo, Janeson M. Miranda (De La Salle University Integrated School, The Philippines) Impersonally Married: A Comparative Genre Analysis of Reddit and ChatGPT-4 Spouse Appreciation Posts
	65. [online] Evgeniya Aleshinskaya (National Research Nuclear University MEPhI, Russia) Applying AI in Teaching Academic Writing: A Pilot Study
	66. [online] Matthew Galbraith (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain), Preeti Kumari (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain), Martina Wiltschko (ICREA, Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Spain) Grammar Plays a Role in Human-Computer Interaction, Huh?

16:50-17:50	Invited Talk 4 (online)
	Room #715
Moderator	Hye-Won Choi (Ewha Woman's University, Korea)
Speaker	Bernd Kortmann (The University of Freiburg, Germany) World Englishes in the Context of World Languages: The special status of English among the world's major languages as "hyper-central" language and "hub of the World Language System" (de Swaan 2002) is undisputed and most likely irreversible. But what about the World Englishes complex (Mesthrie/Bhatt 2008)? Which role do Englishes and English-based creoles play in the current concert of world languages, especially those (standard and non-standard) varieties and creoles at the hyper-central, super-central and central level of Mair's (2013) World System of Englishes? And what will their likely role be in the future, be it as providers of spreading morphosyntactic features and patterns, as drivers of the spread of English, or as candidates of newly emerging world languages themselves? In the latter context, one consequence this may have and is worth exploring is the more systematic inclusion of individual World Englishes and English-based creoles in AI applications on a global and regional level, especially in the relevant parts of the Anglophone world.