

SLS15 Program, as of 1 July 2020

FRIDAY, September 4

8:45: Opening remarks

Session I: 9:00-11:00 Friday

Break-out room A Chair: Cynthia Vakareliyska

Eun-Ji Song (Seoul National University)

Imperfective aspect in Russian imperatives: Pragmatic strengthening and intersubjectivity

Elena Markasova (Peking University), Gaochen Liu (Peking University), and Elena Vilinbakhova (St. Petersburg State University)

Тавтологические конструкции с местоимением «Я»

Elena Kulinich (Université du Québec à Montréal)

How defective are Russian defective verbs?

Ekaterina Levina (University of Texas at Austin)

On the accessibility of possessions

Break-out room B Chair: Peter Kosta

Adam Przepiórkowski (University of Warsaw / Polish Academy of Sciences / University of Oxford), Julia Pater (University of Warsaw), and Maciej Pastwa (University of Warsaw)

Nominal distribution of prepositions and adnumeral operators in Polish

Petya Osenova (Sofia University)

The behavior of Bulgarian Noun Phrases for approximation in a subject position

Ekaterina Georgieva (Research Institute for Linguistics, Budapest)

Inflectionless adjectives in Bulgarian as a case of nominal predication

Mila Tasseva-Kurktchieva (University of South Carolina), Stanley Dubinsky (University of South Carolina), and Brett Sherman (University of South Carolina)

Regulative generics in English and Bulgarian

11:00-12:00 Chair: Vrinda Chidambaram

Invited talk, Maria Polinsky (University of Maryland), title t.b.a.

Lunch/Dinner BREAK

Session II: 12:45-2:45 Friday

Break-out room A Chair: Aida Talić

Marko Simonović (University of Graz) and Petra Mišmaš (University of Nova Gorica)
Verb wasn't built in a cycle (it was built in two)

Vesna Plesničar (University of Nova Gorica)
On the distribution of imperfective suffixation and the position of theme vowels in Slovenian

Maša Bešlin (University of Maryland)
On the categorial distinction between 'verbal' and 'adjectival' participles

Florian Wandl (University of Zurich)
Superlative morphology from syntax: the case of Slavic nai-/naj-

Break-out room B Chair: Miriam Shrager

Mirko Sacchini (University of Tjumen')
The verbal prefix za-: meanings and aspect in Tale of Igor's campaign

Piotr Sobotka (Institute of Slavic Studies of the Polish Academy of Sciences)
Towards a comprehensive description of the fossilization process as a mechanism of the Slavic adverbialization, with special focus on deadjectival adverbs

Natalia Zevakhina (National Research University Higher School of Economics)
More facts about syntactic amalgams: Evidence from Russian exclamatives

Alexandra Kohut (Boston University)
On the role of discourse factors in Russian MWF questions: A syntactic/semantic approach

Session III: 2:45-4:45 Friday

Break-out room A Chair: Wayles Browne

Olga Blinova (St. Petersburg University), Mikhail Kopotev (University of Helsinki), and Elena Vilinbakhova (St. Petersburg University)
RepLeCon: A dataset of Russian repetition constructions and its translation

Mateusz Podlecki (Adam Mickiewicz University)
Operational phraseology as a paradigm for studying e.g. segmentless phraseologisms

Moulay Lahjouji (University of Freiburg) and Achim Rabus (University of Freiburg)
Rusyn as a language between state borders – a statistical approach to variation (for small sample sizes)

Nilo Pedrazzini (University of Oxford)
Participial free adjuncts in early Slavic treebanks: the discourse properties of the dative absolute

Break-out room B Chair: Maria Polinsky

Elena Doludenko (University of Missouri–Columbia)

Case errors in the beginner and advanced L2 Russian learners' writing

Stephen Dickey (University of Kansas) and Pavlo Popov (University of Kansas)

A discourse analysis of sobirat'sja/sobrat'sja uxodit' vs. sobirat'sja/sobrat'sja ujtj

Natalia Rakhlin (Wayne State University) and Ljiljana Progovac (Wayne State University)

The case of missing subjects in early grammars: absolutive-like stage in language acquisition

Jeff Parker (Brigham Young University)

Processing of ambiguity in Russian: Form, function and frequency

4:45 Opening “reception” and social hour

SATURDAY, September 5

Session IV: 8:30-10:00 Saturday

Break-out room A Chair: Hagen Pitsch

Hakyung Jung (Seoul National University)

V-to-T movement in Old Russian?

Yulia Kuvshinskaya (National Research University Higher School of Economics) and

Natalia Zevakhina (National Research University Higher School of Economics)

Non-standard participles in Russian: a corpus study

Hakyung Jung (Seoul National University) and Krzysztof Migdałski (University of Wrocław)

Gradients of pronominal and verbal deficiency

Break-out room B Chair: t.b.a.

Keith Langston (University of Georgia)

Code-switching in Croatian media: Dialect/standard and dialect/dialect relations

Katarzyna Bednarska (University of Łódź)

Media and collective memory. Analysis of Slovenian media discourse regarding mass grave in Huda Jama

Marek Łaziński (University of Warsaw)

How the pandemic has been reflected in Slavic languages: Corona and COVID-neologisms in Slavic languages (based on Polish, Czech and Russian)

10-10:45 BUSINESS MEETING

10:45-11:45 Invited talk Chair: Damir Ćavar

Joanna Błaszczak (University of Wrocław), title t.b.a

Lunch/Dinner BREAK

Session V: 12:30-2:30 Saturday

Break-out room A Chair: Van Holthenrichs

Sylwia Sojda (University of Silesia)

Intensifying function of reduplication (in Polish, Slovak and cross-linguistically)

Hagen Pitsch (University of Goettingen)

One conditional is not like another

Magdalena Derwojedowa (University of Warsaw)

Multiple shades of 'się'. From accusative to reflexive marker

Maria Katarzyna Prenner (University of Cologne)

Agent prominence and the behavior of the agentivity feature movement in Polish and Russian

Break-out room B Chair: Katsiaryna Ackermann

Jelena Živojinović (University of Verona / UiT The Arctic University of Norway)

Detangling the Serbo-Croatian "gerund"

Ekaterina Yakushkina (Moscow State University)

Lexical features of Serbian Torlak dialect

Anastasia Makarova (University of Zurich), Maria Morozova (Institute for Linguistic Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences), and Alexander Rusakov (Institute for Linguistic Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences)

The linguistic complexity of South Slavic dialects: A quantitative study

Dorđe Božović (University of Belgrade)

Third clitic effect in SerBoCroatian

2:30-3:30 **Invited talk** Chair: Steven Franks

Željko Bošković (University of Connecticut), title t.b.a.

Session VI: 3:30-5:30 Saturday

Break-out room A Chair: Ksenia Zanon

Sanja Srdanović (Goethe University) and Esther Rinke (Goethe University)

Possessive pronouns do not c-command out of the noun phrase in Serbian

Ana Bosnić (University of Groningen / University of Nantes) and Hamida Demirdache (University of Nantes)

Homogeneity effects with bare plurals and distributive markers in Serbian

Franc Marušič (University of Nova Gorica) and Rok Žaucer (University of Nova Gorica)

An instance of complementizer doubling in Western Slovenian dialects

Ivana Jovović (University of Connecticut)

Pronominal licensing in BCS

Break-out room B Chair: Catherine Rudin

Nezrin Husseyn gizi Samedova-Hajiyeva (Azerbaijan University of Languages)
On the semantics of the so-called present perfective: What studies of the Russian language show

Marco Biasio (Università degli Studi di Padova / Univerzitet u Novom Sadu)
A POverful preverb: PO- and the Russian verbs of communication

Valeriia Tretiak (University of Oregon)
Contingency, contiguity, and radial structure: On the meaning of the Russian instrumental case marking

Chul Hyun Hwang (University of Kansas)
Does Russian have unaccusative verbs or an unaccusative construction?

5:30 **Social time**

SUNDAY, September 6

Session VII: 9:30-11:30 Sunday

Break-out room A Chair: James Joshua Pennington

Jacek Witkoś (Adam Mickiewicz University) and Paulina Łęska (Adam Mickiewicz University)

Anti-Cataphora Effects, Agree and possessors as goals

Anastasia Coles (Texas Tech University)

The role of FocP in left-periphery processes in Slavic

Aida Talić (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign)

The shape and syntactic place of long-form adjectival inflection in Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian

Peter Kosta (University of Potsdam)

Revisiting the Gender-Animacy-Sub-Gender and Case assignment notions: When do Slavic languages agree and when do they disagree?

Break-out room B Chair: Jordan Hussey-Andersen

Evgeniya Budennaya (Higher School of Economics / Institute of Linguistics, Russian Academy of Sciences)

Hypocorisms and their role in adopting Christian names in Old Russian

Alena Vishnyakova (Lomonosov Moscow St. University)

Dialect differentiation of the Serbo-Croatian vocabulary with the meaning “Food and cooking” and “Home”

Katsiaryna Ackermann (University of Vienna / Russian Academy of Sciences, St. Petersburg)

The Slavic ‘guest’ and some of his Indo-European colleagues

Miriam Shrager (Indiana University–Bloomington)
Color naming in Slavic languages and beyond: a diachronic perspective

11:30-12:30 **Invited talk** Chair: George Fowler
Małgorzata Ćavar (Indiana University–Bloomington), title t.b.a.

Lunch/Dinner BREAK

Session VIII 1:15-3:15 Sunday

Break-out room A Chair: Małgorzata Ćavar

Renáta Gregová (P. J. Šafárik University)
Sonority and its violation in Slovak (Phonetic, phonemic and morphophonemic analysis with typological implications.)

Jacek Kudara (Saarland University) and Philip Georgis (Saarland University)
Phonetic distance in cross-lingual priming: Evidence from Bulgarian, Czech, Polish and Russian

James Joshua Pennington (International Center for Governance Studies)
Cyclical suppletion in Slavic: What priming effects reveal about velar alternations in Czech and Bosnian, Croatian, Montenegrin, Serbian

Anna Kristina Moroz (University of Washington)
Prosody to mark stance in Polish and Russian

Break-out room B Chair: Jacek Witkoś

Daniel Tiskin (St. Petersburg State University)
Covert across-the-board raising of modals in Russian?

Petr Rossyaykin (Lomonosov Moscow State University)
Russian ni-pronouns are non-negative universal quantifiers

Irina Burukina (MTA Research Institute for Linguistics / Eötvös Loránd University), Lena Borise (MTA Research Institute for Linguistics; Harvard University), and Marcel Den Dikken (MTA Research Institute for Linguistics / Eötvös Loránd University)
Russian èto, predication, and big DPs

Ksenia Zanon (University of Cambridge)
Negated polar interrogatives in Russian