

# The Program for the 162<sup>nd</sup> Meeting of the Linguistic Society of Japan

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**Dates:** June 26–27, Sat.–Sun., 2021

**Venue:** Zoom

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\*The recording of the symposium will be available on YouTube after the conference. The recordings of oral presentations and workshops will be available only to registered participants for one week after the conference.



— The day before the conference —

15:00–17:00	Council Committee (Council members only. Please consult the information in the letter for details.)
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— Day 1 —

10:00–16:50	Oral presentations (Zoom)
16:20–17:00	Poster presentations (Zoom)
17:00–19:00	Reception (Remo)

— Day 2 —

10:00–12:00	Workshops (Zoom)
12:45–13:30	LSJ President's address, Award ceremony, General Meeting (Zoom)
13:30–16:40	<p><b>Symposium (Zoom)</b>            Vision of Future Society as Pictured in Linguistic Science and Technology            Organizer: Hiromu SAKAI (Waseda University)</p> <p><b>Panelists:</b>            Edward CHANG (University of California, San Francisco)            "Toward a speech neuroprosthesis"            Shigeto KAWAHARA (Keio University)            "MyVoice: A case for broader impacts of linguistic research in medical setting"            Motoki SANO (Google Japan)            "Linguistics of training data: language choices in ML model development"            Steven BIRD (Charles Darwin University)            "Designing language technologies with indigenous people"</p>

■Oral Presentations (Saturday, June 26 10:00–16:50)

	<b>Session A</b> Chairs: [1–3] Kan SASAKI, [4–6] Hanae KOISO, [7–8] Seunghun LEE	<b>Session B</b> Chairs: [1–3] Asako MIYACHI, [4–6] Joungmin KIM, [7–9] Reijirou SHIBASAKI
10:00–10:30	[A-1] Aoi MATSUOKA Minimal word constraints in the Omae dialect of Miyazaki Japanese: focusing on the presence or absence of modifiers and the types of enclitics	[B-1] Keigo UJIE Frame superimposition in complex sentences
10:40–11:10	[A-2] Kunihiko KUROKI Natural classes in the dialect spoken in the middle western part of Kagoshima prefecture: Dakuon which is neutralized with seion and not with nasals	[B-2] Fumino HORIUCHI, Toshihide NAKAYAMA Can a comma be part of a construction?: use of a comma before the auxiliary complex "dakedone"
11:20–11:50	[A-3] Tomohide KINUHATA Grammaticalization of resultative <i>ufu</i> in Karimata-Miyakoan: a mismatch between syntax and semantics	[B-3] Haruhito TOMIYAMA On the V-te-miro imperative which is used to express reason
11:50–13:00	(Break)	(Break)
13:00–13:30	[A-4] Takeshi KISHIYAMA A computational approach to phonological changes	[B-4] Akitaka YAMADA Typology of subject honorifics
13:40–14:10	[A-5] Sho TAKEUCHI Phonetic factors which contribute to the distinction between prenasalised consonants and nasal-nonnasal sequences in Sinhalese	[B-5] Inkyung JUNG, Masato TAKIURA, Hyunjung NIM, Katsuo TAMAOKA An investigation on factors influencing the acceptability of novel possessive honorifics in Korean
14:20–14:50	[A-6] Terumichi ARIGA Lexical activation of Japanese homophonic accent pairs—A semantic priming study	[B-6] Seongrak YUN A contrastive analysis of Japanese conditional form "nara" and Korean conditional form "-tamyen"
14:50–15:00	(Break)	(Break)
15:00–15:30	[A-7] Hiroki KOGA Another complex phenomenon posing a problem for parallel optimality theory	[B-7] Daiki HAGISAWA Revisiting -less and -free
15:40–16:10	[A-8] Kaidi LIN The stress system in the Aohua dialect of Yilan Creole: with a special focus on weight-sensitivity	[B-8] Kazuhiro TOKUNAGA The discourse function of <i>so</i> -inversion construction: the functional similarity to SAI in <i>as</i> -clauses
16:20–16:50		[B-9] Souma MORI An analysis of meta-linguistic and meta-metaphorical conditionals

	<b>Session C</b> Chairs: [1–3] Fuyuki EBATA, [4–6] Atsuko UTSUMI, [7–9] Shigeaki KODAMA	<b>Session D</b> Chairs: [1–3] Hiroki NARITA, [4–6] Hidehito HOSHI, [7–8] Yasushi KAWASAKI
10:00–10:30	[C-1] Kentaro SUGANUMA, Jakshylyk AKMATALIEVA Reinterpretation of /l/ alternation in Kyrgyz /rl/ sequence	[D-1] Yukiko UEDA, Asako UCHIBORI The so-called VP ellipsis phenomena in JSL: Focusing on CL verbs with SASS
10:40–11:10	[C-2] Daisuke EBINA Number marking on verbs in Kamsa	[D-2] Kento NAGATSUGU Implicit <i>wh</i> -question interpretation of fragment questions in Japanese – Against the deletion analysis
11:20–11:50	[C-3] Chihiro TAGUCHI Mermaid construction in Tatar	[D-3] Takayuki AKIMOTO On Japanese deverbal compounds and the realization of the light verb <i>su(ru)</i>

11:50–13:00	(Break)	(Break)
13:00–13:30	[C-4] Hiroki NOMOTO Overlooked bare voice constructions in western Austronesian	[D-4] Akari TAKAHATA Complex verb formation in German long passive construction
13:40–14:10	[C-5] Kyosuke YAMAMOTO Valency in Aiku	[D-5] Shungo FUJII Identity of the subject and the addressee in German verbal and prepositional imperatives
14:20–14:50	[C-6] Haruna OTANI The features of <i>i-</i> in Paiwan – Comparison of " <i>i-</i> + N" and " <i>i-</i> + OBL + N"-	[D-6] Koki NAKANO Copula stranding ellipsis
14:50–15:00	(Break)	(Break)
15:00–15:30	[C-7] Wataru NAKAMURA An optimality-theoretic account of Case frames in accusative-with-infinitive constructions in Latin	[D-7] Takaya ONISHI Corpus research on the influence of Middle Low German on the word order change in Danish subordinate clauses
15:40–16:10	[C-8] Yusuke OYAMA Construction of a method for evaluating hypotheses in historical linguistics using the Levenshtein distance: The reflex of Indo-European ancestral *-eyes in Slavonic	[D-8] Katsumasa ITO On German exclamative clauses: A formal semantic analysis
16:20–16:50	[C-9] Nanae OMATA The discourse function of the historical present in Hittite narratives	

	<b>Session E</b> Chairs: [1–3] Norihiko HAYASHI, [4–6] Daisuke SHINAGAWA, [7–8] Michinori SHIMOJI	<b>Session F</b> Chairs: [1–3] Kentaro NAKATANI, [4–6] David Yoshikazu OSHIMA
10:00–10:30	[E-1] Keita KURABE Linguistic and social factors in loanword receptivity: Lexical borrowing in northern Burmish	[F-1] Shinri OHTA Examination of the facilitation of sentence processing by transcranial electric stimulation over the left inferior frontal cortex
10:40–11:10	[E-2] Takenori MURAKAMI Loan phonology of Nagamese and the formation of multiplets	[F-2] Rei EMURA Judgment of grammatical relations in central Alaskan Yupik – Effects of Case marking, agreement, and word order –
11:20–11:50	[E-3] Masayuki ISHIZUKA The concept of "main verb" in motion event typology: Basque verbs and action adverbs can be the head of a clause.	[F-3] Shinnosuke ISONO, Yuki HIROSE Interference between similar arguments in Japanese sentence comprehension
11:50–13:00	(Break)	(Break)
13:00–13:30	[E-4] Taku KUMAKIRI Irrealis and time in imperfect form of Tunis Arabic	[F-4] Mizuho MIYATA The analysis of a comparative adverb <i>mada</i>
13:40–14:10	[E-5] Naonori NAGAYA, Mai HAYASHI, Hiroki HOSOBATA Understanding language change through web data: The case of <i>sana all</i> in Tagalog	[F-5] Hiroki MATSUNOBU On the partitive reading of superlative adjectives used predicatively in a copular sentence
14:20–14:50	[E-6] Yuka MAKINO Lexical semantics and predication typology in Lamba verbs	[F-6] Tomoya TANABE, Yurie HARA Question under Discussion-based analysis of Japanese ellipses
14:50–15:00	(Break)	(Break)

15:00–15:30	[E-7] Artemii KUZNETSOV From perfect to modal past: distinguishing between two usages of the Old Japanese suffix <i>-kyer-</i>	
15:40–16:10	[E-8] Shuhei KAMOI Variation of phonetic form and meaning in the aspect marker of Hyogo dialect	
16:20–17:00		Poster Presentations

■Poster Presentations (Saturday, June 26 16:20–17:00)

16:20–17:00	[P-1] Sayuri IGARASHI Graduality of Persian adjectives – A consideration of adjectives with the same form as past participles –
	[P-2] Shinzo YOSHIDA, Yoko NAKANO Word order in noun-phrase conjuncts in Japanese

■Workshops (Sunday, June 27 10:00–12:00)

10:00–12:00	[W-1] Toward a genuine explanation in linguistic theory Chair: Takanori NAKASHIMA
	[W-1-1] Fundamental assumptions in linguistic minimalism Norimasa HAYASHI
	[W-1-2] From Merge to MERGE Yushi SUGIMOTO
	[W-1-3] Consequences I: Form sequence and coordination Jun OMUNE
	[W-1-4] Consequences II: Copy formation and control Takanori NAKASHIMA
10:00–12:00	[W-2] Sanskrit studies: the past, the present, and the future Organizer: Yuto KAWAMURA Chair/Commentator: Masato KOBAYASHI
	[W-2-1] <i>Dehi-edhi</i> rule: Sanskrit <i>h</i> deriving from Proto-Indo-European *d <sup>h</sup> Yusuke OYAMA
	[W-2-2] Selection criteria for the recipient's case in Sanskrit – From the viewpoint of beneficiency and asymmetry of animacy Qianqian ZHANG
	[W-2-3] Document similarity of the Rigveda using a distributed representation Yuzuki TSUKAGOSHI
10:00–12:00	[W-3] Why we talk about something as if it were something else: Toward a semantics of communication Organizer: Shunsuke MATSUDA Chair: Yoshiki NISHIMURA Commentator: Yoshiki NISHIMURA, Masuhiro NOMURA
	[W-3-1] On the nature and scope of subjective- or fictive-change expressions Daisuke NONAKA
	[W-3-2] When talking "as if" is the only way to do it Shunsuke MATSUDA
	[W-3-3] When apparently non-causative situations are portrayed as if they were causative Sayaka HASEGAWA
	[W-3-4] What is it about communication that makes as-if-ness difficult to see? Taichi TANAKA

## **Announcements**

### **Access to Zoom**

Please prepare the necessary equipment and environment (webcam, PC/tablet, microphone/earphones, internet connection) for Zoom connection by yourself.

### **Participation Fee**

To participate in the conference, you need to register in advance. The registration fee is 2,000 yen for general members, 1,000 yen for student members, 3,000 yen for general non-members, and 2,000 yen for student non-members. Please click the following link to access the online registration system.

<https://orsam.jp/ljsj162/login>

The deadline of the online registration is June 18 (Fri.). Please register as soon as possible. Instructions for accessing the conference on Zoom will be sent to those who have pre-registered and paid the registration fee. We plan to send it three days before the conference.

### **Proceedings**

The electronic version of the proceedings (PDF file) will be available for download from the conference website one week prior to the conference, please download it in advance. Paper copies of the proceedings will not be distributed.

### **Sign language interpretation**

If you need assistance with sign language interpretation or subtitles, please contact the conference office (lsj@nacos.com) by May 14 (Fri.).

### **Receptions**

The reception will be held on Remo. There is no charge for the reception.

### **Book Exhibition**

The book exhibition will be on Remo. The specially created site of each bookstore will be posted on the program.

### **Back Issues of the Proceedings and Gengo Kenkyu**

We will be accepting orders for the Proceedings of previous conferences and back issues of Gengo Kenkyu by mail. If you wish to purchase them, please check the stock status on the conference website and apply to the conference office.

## Notice from the Secretariat

The Linguistic Society of Japan (LSJ) has established the "Code of Ethics of the Linguistic Society of Japan" (hereinafter referred to as the "Code of Ethics") as a set of basic ethical principles and philosophies to be relied upon in research and education in linguistics as well as in the operation of the Society, starting in the 2019 academic year. One of the reasons for the establishment of the Code of Ethics is a harassment incident that occurred at the Summer Lecture 2018 held in August 2018. As a Society, we are determined not to allow such an incident to happen again, so we drafted a code of ethics in the subcommittee for its establishment, and after discussions in the standing committee and the board of trustees, we enacted it. The Code of Ethics relates to all activities of the society, including research conferences. Regardless of whether you are a member of the Linguistic Society of Japan or not, we would like to ask you to participate in the conference with the understanding that compliance with the Code of Ethics is a condition for participation in the conference.

Please refer to the website of the Linguistic Society of Japan for the contents of the Code of Ethics.

<http://www.ls-japan.org/modules/documents/rules/15.pdf>



### **Notice of the next meeting (Autumn meeting, 2021 : 163rd meeting)**

Venue : Zoom

Date : 20 November and 21 November, 2021

Inaugural lecture, Open symposium, Oral presentations, Workshops, Poster presentations

Call for oral/poster presentations and workshops

Submission via LSJ website

Deadline for abstract submission: 20 August, 2021 (must be arrived by this date)

Notification of acceptance: Mid-September, 2021

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