

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27		
SESSION 0 9:30-10:00 Welcome & Opening Remarks		
10:15-11:45		
SESSION 1: Applications (professional)	SESSION 2: Social (digital media)	SESSION 3: Theories
Gonen Dori Hacohen Is Dialogue a possibility in Speech-Language-Therapy?	Alejandro Parini & Lucía Cantamutto Emotional Feedback during live streaming: exploring the enactment of social presence through emoji use	Laure Lansari Common Ground, Affiliation and Topic Shifting: Discourse Marker <i>I was going to/gonna say</i> in American spoken English
Markus Bieswanger Applied variational pragmatics: Courtesies in Aviation English	Silvia Murillo The use of emoji in Twitter/X for Research Dissemination Purposes	Nina Hackett The Forgotten Pragmatic Aspect of Conceptual Engineering
	Penelope Nguyen & Lori Czerwionka The effect of emojis on attitudes towards the emoji sender: An age and gender analysis of Vietnamese Facebook Messenger users	
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SESSION 4: Applications (medical)	SESSION 5: Social (digital media)	SESSION 6: Experimental
Staci Defibaugh Complaint responses in post-surgical neurosurgery care: Navigating a complex position	Rong Lei Attending to others' feelings(ti tie)in the delivery of advice on a Chinese e-mental health platform	Shadden Alfadhil & Sylvia Schreiner The Influence of Najdi Arabic Discourse Markers in Conversational Contexts
Melike Akay Beyond the Stethoscope: Narrative Positioning and Person Deixis in Online Hospital Reviews	Carolyn Schneider Metadiscursive Framing of Death – Negotiating Taboo in a Community of Practice on Reddit	Anne Bezuidenhout Embedded appositive clauses and discourse relations: An experimental pragmatics investigation
Shuyang Ye Pragmatics in Healthcare: Complaints and Complaint Responses in Patient-Physician E-dialogues in China	Hatime Ciftci Senti-aspects and forms of evaluation in MOOC reviews	Benjamin Weissman Assessing the commitment account of lying by manipulating intent to deceive

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3:30-5:00

SESSION 7: Applications (media/corpus)	SESSION 8: Social (media/gender)	SESSION 9: intercultural
Maite Taboada Quotation patterns in news discourse	Shannon Gallion Voids and Cryptids: Subversive Uses of "Gender" in Trans and Nonbinary spaces on Tumblr	Nicola Swinburne & Peter Petré Pragmatic meanings of 'do'-support in Camuno and English
Onwu Inya Evaluating legislative quality in Nigerian Senate debates: A corpus-based investigation	Luoxiangyu Zhang "A date with mansplaining men" - Women's multimodal construction of masculine identities in male-parody videos on Douyin	Istvan Kecskes The modal continuum approach in intercultural interactions
Monika Kirner-Ludwig A corpus-assisted study into formulaic humor and humorous conversational routines in fictional telecinematic dialogue	Benjamin Puterbaugh Disembedding <i>perreo</i> : how the Spanish Language Academy prescribes heteronormativity in reggaeton	Mugiho Kojima The function of Japanese and English language switching: Discourse analysis of a common grounding process

## 5:15-6:15 SESSION 10 - Plenary, Salvatore Attardo

## SATURDAY September 28

9:00-10:30

SESSION 11: Applications	SESSION 12: Social (mass media)	SESSION 13: Theories
Karen Fullin Inferencing in the L2: How nonnative speakers interpret presupposition, entailment, and implicature	Yongping Ran & Jiabei Hu Impoliteness and responsibility in media-involved mediation of wage dispute	
Yuki Morita The Relationship Between Verbal Irony and Subsequent Utterances Within Turn	Yuxuan Mu "Waste-sorting is the new fashion": waste, power, and semiotic landscape	Patrick Duffley Can syntax simply swallow semantics, leaving only a syntactic and a pragmatic component?
Kübra Çekmegeli Teacher's Control of Students' Side-Talk	Lili Gong A morality account for taking offence in teasing in talk shows	Paul Saka Putnam's Twin Earth: 50 Years Later

## SATURDAY September 28

11:00 - 12:30

<b>SESSION 14:</b> Applications (business)	<b>SESSION 15:</b> Teaching/learning	<b>SESSION 16:</b> Variation
Amaly Santiago Corporate discourse and learned helplessness	Tania Ferronato & Kate Yaw Pragmatic impact of Italian intonation on FL learners' perceptions of statements and polar questions	Shana Scucchi Sociopragmatic Variation and Identity Construction in L2 Spanish: An Analysis of Context and Group Membership
Walter Spezzano From Overtourism to Sustainable Tourism: A Linguistic Analysis of Destination Branding in Miami Beach	Yaqian Zhao Second Language Speakers' Translanguaging Practices at the Chinese Conversation Table	Elizabeth Smith, Anne-José Villeneuve & Julie Auger Yes/No Questions and Pragmatic Variation in Quebec French Sociolinguistic Interviews
Sofie Decock & Ilse Depraetere Decoding dissatisfaction: an exploration of (in)directness in political and customer complaint tweets	John Kruse Fifteen shades of offensiveness: L1 and LX English users' understanding, perception and self-reported use of taboo words	Maisarah Almirabi Social Attitudes Manifested in Embodying Cars in Arabic From a Cognitive Linguistics Perspective

2:00 - 3:30

<b>SESSION 17:</b> Intercultural	<b>Session 18:</b> social (digital media)	<b>SESSION 19:</b> Social/interactional
Marina Asad Evaluation Disagreement in Complaint Interactions: Insights from Japanese and Egyptian Arabic Daily Conversations	Kayleigh Fisher "So Based King": The Construction of a Straight Man Register in a Queer Online Community	Ogbonna Anyanwu & Eunice Osuagwu Indigenous Igbo Endearment Names for Wives as Speech Acts in Socio-Cultural Context
Nafila Alshahrani A Metapragmatic Analysis of Metaphors in Complimenting Political Figures in Arabic and English YouTube Comments	Jihye Kim & Camilla Vásquez Restaurant Reviews on TikTok: A Multimodal Analysis of Food Evaluation	Hilal Ergul & Timea Chen English translations of Mandarin kinship and address terms in Cdrama subtitles across three streaming platforms
Emma Corbeau Maybe it's a friend - A Comparison of Advice Giving in French and Japanese on Twitch		Shelby Miller Exploring Personality Traits and Embarrassment: An Interactional Sociopragmatic Approach

**SATURDAY September 28****3:45 – 5:15**

<b>SESSION 20: Applications (forensic)</b>	<b>SESSION 21: Social (performance)</b>	<b>SESSION 22: Theories</b>
Dieter Stein Asymmetric communication: a case of language as the only evidence	Ogbonna Anyanwu Documenting and Analyzing Nigerian Indigenous Folksongs in Socio-Pragmatic Contexts: The Case of Ngwa-Igbo Birth-songs	Koichi Nishida The Roles of Common Ground and Gricean Maxims in Parodies
Magdalena Szczyrbak Metapragmatic framing and (non-)cooperation in the cross-examination of expert witnesses	Ibukun Filani Rethinking common ground and co-construction in performance humour	Ivan Knižar The Implicative Verb Manage: An Ad Hoc Conceptual Contribution to the Proposition Expressed
Dale Gronemeier Power language in legal discourse: Coercive declarative and tag questions	Maria Jose Torres Centurion Examining Performative Voicing and Raciolinguistic Ideologies in Latina Stand-up Performances	Bruno Luis de Oliveira Andreotti Generalized implicature evaporation due to irrelevance

**5:30 - 6:30 SESSION 23 - Plenary, Mandy Simons****SUNDAY September 29****9:00 – 10:30**

<b>SESSION 24: Intercultural</b>	<b>SESSION 25: Social (genre)</b>	<b>SESSION 26: Theories/social</b>	<b>SESSION 27: social (digital media)</b>
Tanne Stephens A cross-cultural comparison of request strategies in US American English and German	Yi Zhang & Luoxiangyu Zhang Internet influencer promotion genre in social media - A move analysis of Qiafan videos on Bilibili.com	Lena Schwarz A Model of Uncooperative Interpretation	Moazzam Ali Malik Exploring Complimentary Discourse on Instagram: A Cross-cultural Linguistic Analysis of Urdu and English
Hiromi Nakatani Forms and Functions of Sentence-final Expressions in English, Japanese, Chinese, and Korean	Juan Rostrán Valle Communicating professional identity: A genre analysis of the "About" section of LinkedIn profiles of TESOL/Applied Linguistics professors	Brett Sherman Ruling out	Susan Herring & Ashley Dainas And Chaos Will Result: Catastrophizing Hypotheticals in Comment Threads About Deepfakes
Macy Floyd John and horses: an examination of suprasegmental features on prosodic competence	Ping Liu The metapragmatics of trust repair in online negative review responses	Patxi Laskurain-Ibarluzea Challenges in Phraseology: Evidence from Routine Formulas in Spanish and English	Antonella Gazzardi Hyperbole, exaggeration, and extreme case formulations in citizen sociolinguistic content: YouTubers comment on Italian-English mixing

**SUNDAY September 29****11:00 – 12:30**

<b>SESSION 28: Social (genres)</b>	<b>SESSION 29: Social (digital)</b>	<b>SESSION 30: Theories/social (digital)</b>
Elaine Chun Language statements as genre and performance	Rosa Lorés Strategies for engaging the audience: A pragmatic exploration of the recontextualization of expert knowledge in digital discourse	Suzy Park Intentional ambiguity, affective stance, and disagreement: An analysis of negated graded adjectives as pragmatic markers
Mariaelena Bartesaghi & Kate Pantelides Is there a body in this email? Genre conventions and ruptures in academic CMC	Iuliia Rychkova Negotiating Leadership across Cultures: An Intercultural Pragmatic Analysis of Multilingual Graduate Student Interaction in Remote Professional Setting	Amel Khalifaoui A Procedural Account of the Tunisian Arabic Concessive Particle ?ama
Francesca Marino A Genre Analysis Of Yoga Classes on YouTube: A Cross-Cultural Corpus-Based Study	Daniel Pascual Oliva Comparing pragmatic strategies in research groups' digital practices: Project websites versus social media	Rahaf Al-Qahtani & Mohammad Mahzari Analyzing Online Negative Reviews of Restaurants in Arabic

**12:45 – 1:45 SESSION 31 - Plenary, Pilar Garcés Conejos Blitvich**

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## Plenary Speakers



**Salvatore Attardo**

Texas A&M University Commerce TX

### **"Florida Man Makes Announcement": Humor as Eristic Discourse in the Age of the Internet**

Humor has a positive image, generally speaking. Not only is it considered to have positive psychological effects, but it is associated with progressive political views, especially in the case of political satire. However, there is a darker side to the use of humor, which I will explore in this presentation. In particular, I will focus on two aspects: 1) the use of the use of the alt-right of humor to proselytize and 2) the use of humor as eristic argumentation. To the first point, the core function of humor that is exploited to normalize nazi and fascist ideas is the deniability of humor (simplistically, by claiming that one was "just kidding"). It should be noted that under close examination this supposed deniability falters. Nonetheless, as a tactic it is quite effective, especially online. To the second point, humor can be used to mock an opponent and simultaneously prevent an effective counter by putting them in a position of being accused of lacking a sense of humor if they take the mockery seriously. As a rhetorical argument mockery is shown to be an eristic, i.e., non-cooperative discursive move.



**Mandy Simons**

Carnegie Mellon University

### **Conversation without Common Ground**

This talk will report on ongoing work that argues for and develops an alternative to the dominant model of conversation, in which common ground plays the central theoretical role. According to this model, due to Stalnaker (1974, 1978 i.a.), there is a single body of information, the common ground, which speech acts are aimed at updating and which constitutes the information available to interlocutors for interpretation. This talk focuses on the issue of availability, arguing that availability is better modeled by positing that each agent in a conversation maintains a model of the information state of their interlocutor. I will offer an alternative conversational model based on this proposal, drawing on a variety of proposals already in the literature, and will offer replacement accounts of various conversational effects that to date have been explained by reference to common ground.

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**Pilar Garcés-Conejos Blitvich**

University of North Carolina Charlotte

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### **Towards an Intergroup Pragmatics**

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The aim of this talk is to argue for pragmatics to take a closer look at intergroup communication and the meso level of sociological enquiry, which happens to be the level of practice, the level of groups. The overall goals of an intergroup pragmatics would be (i) attending to phenomena that stem from a group and cannot be reduced to the individual level and (ii) refining pragmatic units of analysis. Pragmatics has a long tradition of focusing on interpersonal communication and the macro and micro levels of analysis. Attention to groups and the meso-level, however, is imperative especially during a post-digital era in which the emergence and potential membership of a myriad of groups – both thick and light - has been greatly facilitated. Social identity, collective intentionality, and a discursive approach are key to this conceptualization that also looks at the meshing of practices and group agency and entitativity.



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