

# THE FIRST MEETING OF THE SLAVIC LINGUISTICS SOCIETY

Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana



## SLS2006 SCHEDULE

All events are in Ballantine Hall, unless otherwise specified

### Thursday, 7 September

4:30–6:00 IULC Lecture by Catherine Rudin, Wayne State College (Woodburn 121)

**MULTIPLE WH FRONTING, FREE RELATIVES, CORRELATIVES, AND THE [±MFS] SPLIT**

8:00–11:00 Informal get together for early arrivees. The Runcible Spoon (412 E 6th St)

### Friday, 8 September

12:30 REGISTRATION TABLE OPENS (BH 506)

1:25 WELCOMING REMARKS (BH 310)

**Professor Steven Franks, Linguistics/Slavic Languages & Literatures, Indiana University–Bloomington**  
**PROFESSOR PATRICK O’MEARA, Dean of International Programs, Indiana University–Bloomington**  
**Professor Laura Janda, Slavic Languages & Literatures, University of North Carolina–Chapel Hall**

1:45–3:00 SESSION I

#### **A. Russian Aspect (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Steven Franks, Indiana U

Alexei Shmelev and Anna Zalizniak, MGU

Aspect, modality, and closely-related categories in Russian

Irina Mikaelian, Penn State U

Russian aspect through the prism of the western aspectual system

Elena Paducheva, VINITI RAN

Imperfective of negation in Russian

#### **B. Historical Linguistics I (BH 347)**

CHAIR: Frank Y. Gladney, U of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign

Daniel E. Collins, Ohio State U

“Irregular” Absolute Constructions in Early Slavic Syntax: A Functional/Pragmatic Approach

Julia McAnallen, UC Berkeley

Word order in *Xoždeniia Igumena Daniila*: Evidence for a three-way split

Alexander Krasovitsky, Matthew Baerman, Dunstan Brown, Greville G. Corbett and Alison Long, Surrey U

Predicate nouns in Russian

3:00–3:10 BREAK

3:10–4:50      **SESSION II**

**A. Semantics and Discourse I (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Laura A. Janda, UNC–CH

Katarzyna Dziwirek, U Washington

A folk classification of Polish emotions: Evidence from a corpus study

Johanna Nichols, UC Berkeley

Stance verbs and the sociolinguistics of the Slavic expansion

Mirjam Fried, Princeton U

Discourse connectives and grammatical structure: The case of *jestli* in spoken Czech

Tania Ivanova-Sullivan, Ohio State U

The semantics of surprise: Bulgarian admirative constructions

**B. Issues in South Slavic Syntax (BH 347)**

CHAIR: Catherine Rudin, Wayne State College

Anastasia Smirnova, Ohio State U

Syntactic and semantic characteristics of control in Bulgarian

Tatjana Ilic, U of Hawaii–Manoa

The involuntary state construction in Serbo-Croatian

Boštjan Dvořák, ZAS Berlin

What is so special about Slovenian pronominal clitics?

Roumyana Pancheva, USC

The position of Tense in the Old Church Slavonic clause

4:50–5:00      **BREAK**

5:00–6:00      **SESSION III (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Hana Filip, U of Florida

**Invited speakers: Barbara Partee, UMass and Vladimir Borshev, VINITI RAN/UMass**

**THE GENITIVE OF NEGATION IN RUSSIAN: MULTIPLE PERSPECTIVES  
ON A MULTI-FACETED PROBLEM**

6:00–9:00      **Opening reception/party: IMU University Club** (downstairs)  
(Hosted by Slavica and the Dept of Slavic Languages & Literatures)

**Saturday, 9 September**

8:15–8:45      **BREAKFAST and REGISTRATION (3<sup>rd</sup> floor BH)**

8:45–10:50      **SESSION IV**

**A. Cognitive and Computational Issues (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Mirjam Fried, Princeton U

Steven Clancy, U Chicago

Mapping the human (language) genome: Multidimensional scaling and Slavic case semantics

Dagmar Divjak, KU Leuven/Stockholm U

An experimental approach to event integration in Russian and Polish

Danko Šipka, Arizona State U

A case study in sociocognitive terminology

Zdenka Uresová and Marie Mikulová, Charles U Prague

Valency and ellipsis resolution in the Prague dependency treebank

Kinga Rudnicka, U Warszawa

Coding manner – A case of the Polish instrumental

**B. Word Order (BH 330)**

CHAIR: Olena Chernishenko, Indiana U

Peter Kosta, Potsdam U

On free word order phenomena in Czech as compared to German: Is clause internal scrambling A-movement, A-bar movement or is it base-generated?

Roksolana Mykhaylyk, SUNY at Stony Brook

Direct object raising in Ukrainian: A or A-bar movement?

Anton Zimmerling, Moscow Open Pedagogical U

Encoding strategies in word order: The evidence of Slavic languages

Natalia Slioussar, Utrecht U

Adverb placement and postverbal subjects: A call for a new theory of Russian scrambling

Anita Peti-Stantić, U Zagreb

On the Wackernagel rule in Croatian and in Slovene

**C. Issues in Meaning (BH 347)**

CHAIR: Mikhail Kopotev, U Helsinki

Svetlana Sokolova, MGU

A special case of 'indefiniteness' in Modern Russian: The semantics of pronouns *čto-to*, *počemu-to*, *kak-to*

Myung-ja Kim, GyeongSang U

Continuity and anaphoric expressions in Russian

Jens Nørgård Sørensen, U Copenhagen

Pronouns and reference in Slavic

Elena Petroska, Indiana U/U Ss Cyril&Methodius

Collectivity, collective plural and collective nouns in Macedonian

Lilia Schuercks, Potsdam U

Binding and point of view

10:50–11:05      **BREAK**

11:15–12:45      **SESSION V**

**A. Issues in Slavic Phonology (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Stuart Davis, Indiana U

Keith Langston, U Georgia

The neocircumflex in western South Slavic

Miriam Shrager, Indiana U

Neutralization of word-final voicing in Russian

Frank Y. Gladney, U of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign

On the limits of allomorphy in Slavic

Andrew Dombrowski, U Chicago

*Cokan'e* and the velar palatalizations in the Old Novgorod Dialect

**B. Questions, Focus, and Scope (BH 330)**

CHAIR: Roumyana Pancheva, USC

Svitlana Antonyuk-Yudina, SUNY at Stony Brook

Scope of Quantified NPs in Russian: A Case for Movement Analysis

Nina Rojina, U of Geneva

Russian multiple *wh*-questions revisited

Lydia Grebenyova, Baylor U

When multiple *Wh*-fronting is not multiple

Marina Dyakonova, U of Amsterdam

A uniform analysis of *in-situ* and *ex-situ* focus in Russian

**C. Slavic Verbs (BH 347)**

CHAIR: Elena Paducheva, VINITI RAN

Evguenia Malaia, Purdue U

The morphology of perfectivizing prefixes in Russian

Stela Manova, U Wien

Paradigm linkage and Bulgarian verb inflection

Jasmina Milićević, Dalhousie U

Grammatical voice in Serbian: A dependency-based description

Erin Elizabeth Moulton, U Kansas

Verbs of communication in Russian and Bosnian/Croatian/Serbian: A comparative study of verbal aspect and pragmatic content

12:45–1:45 **LUNCH BREAK (BH 004: pizza, salad, drinks will be provided!)**

1:45–3:25 **SESSION VI**

**A. Historical Linguistics II (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Wayles Browne, Cornell

Ljiljana Progovac, Wayne State U

Fossilized imperative in compounds and other expressions

Andrew Kier, Ohio State U

Four Non-Canonical Prayers in South Slavic *Trebnik* (Hilandar HM.SMS 378)

Kyongjoon Kwon, Harvard U

Morphosyntactic evidence for the early development of animacy in Novgorod

Šárka Zikánová, Charles U Prague

Was older Czech really verb-final?

**B. Child Language Acquisition (BH 330)**

CHAIR: CHAIR: Lydia Cvikić, Zagreb U/Indiana U

Natalya B. Muzinich, Indiana U

Automated text segmentation of Russian child-directed speech

Elena Kallestinova, U Iowa

Unmarked word order in child Russian

Eva G. Bar-Shalom, U Conn and Elena Zaretsky, U Mass

Preservation of aspectual distinctions in Russian-English bilingual children

Lidiya Torniyova and Virginia Valian, CUNY

Production of *wh*-questions in early Croatian and its implications for English

**C. Verbs of Motion (BH 347)**

CHAIR: Irina Ivliyeva, U Missouri–Rolla

Stephen M. Dickey and Marc L. Greenberg, U Kansas

Slavic *jezditi* ‘ride’ and its implications for the development of the category of determinacy

Laura A. Janda, UNC-CH

How to account for aspectual derivation in Russian

Marina Rojavin, Temple U

The meanings and use of the verbs *идти* – *ходить*: functional and semantical analysis and categorical situations

Traci Lindsey, UC Berkeley

Bulgarian motion verbs: Manner and path in a Balkan context

3:25–4:05 **BUSINESS MEETING (BH 310)**

4:05–4:15 **BREAK**

4:15–5:55      **SESSION VII**

**A.      Second Language Acquisition (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Rex Sprouse, Indiana U

Mila Tasseva-Kurktchieva, U South Carolina

Morphology precedes syntax at the initial stage of L2 Acquisition

Elena Koudinova, International Language Center, San Antonio

A comprehensive curriculum of the indefinite in Russian

Anna Mikhaylova, U South Carolina

L2 influence on L1 intuitions of Russian-English late bilinguals

Jeanette Owen, Arizona State U

Interlanguage requests in Russian: Linguistic politeness and study abroad

**B.      Russian Verb Systems (BH 330)**

CHAIR: Raisa Rozina, IRJa RAN

Maria Alley, Bryan Brookes, and Andrea Sims, Ohio State U

On Russian verbal gaps and *non*-optimality in language

George Rubinstein, UNC–CH

On regular polysemy and semantic inheritance of Russian verbs and their syntactic derivatives

Tore Nessel, U Tromsø

The /a/ → /aj/ shift in Russian verbs: Prototype interaction and paradigm structure

Nerea Madariaga, U Basque Country

Syntactic change and selection properties of the Russian verb *bojat'sja*

**C.      Subjects and Expletives (BH 347)**

CHAIR: Natalia Kondrashova, U Michigan

Luka Szucsich, Humboldt U

Dative subjects of finite clauses in Slavic

Christopher Becker, U Michigan

An EPP-free analysis of dative subject constructions in Russian

Oscar E. Swan, U Pittsburgh

Russian impersonal sentences and the silent expletive hypothesis

Oxana Skorniakova, Ohio State U

The existence of expletive subjects in Russian

5:55–6:05      **BREAK**

6:05–7:05      **SESSION VIII (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Stephen Dickey, U Kansas

**Invited speaker: Östen Dahl, Stockholm University**

**A CROSS-LINGUISTIC PERSPECTIVE ON SLAVIC ASPECT**

7:30–10:00      **Dinner/Party: Le Petit Cafe (308 W 6th St)**

**Sunday, 10 September**

9:00–9:30      **BREAKFAST (3<sup>rd</sup> floor BH)**

9:30–11:10     **SESSION IX**

**A.      Sociolinguistics and Variation (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Jeffrey Holdeman, Indiana U

Věra Schmiedtová, Charles U Prague

What did the totalitarian language in the former socialist Czechoslovakia look like?

Vsevolod M. Kapatsinski, Indiana U

Syntactic variation in Russian: Adversative conjunctions and sentence production

Svetlana Adonyeva, UC Berkeley/St. Petersburg and Olga Levitski, York U

Socio-pragmatic functions of Russian diminutives

Raisa Rozina, IRJa RAN

Metonymy in modern standard and non-standard Russian

**B.      Semantics and Discourse II (BH 330)**

CHAIR: Dagmar Divjak, KU Leuven/Stockholm U

Lenore Grenoble, Dartmouth College

Conversational structure, syntax and the clause in Russian

Martina Björklund, Åbo Akademi U

Russian *po* + dative and the meaning ‘field of purposeful activity’

Alina Israeli, American U

The meaning of polysemy of the alternative conjunction *a to*

Olga Khomitsevich, Utrecht/St. Petersburg

Interpretation of embedded tenses in Russian

**C.      Agreement and Coordination (BH 347)**

CHAIR: George Fowler, Indiana U

Julia Kuznetsova, Yale U

The first verb of pseudocoordination as an auxiliary

Cori Anderson, Princeton U

Agreement mismatches are default

Irina Agafonova, Michigan State U

On restrictions in across-the-board and parasitic domains: Evidence from Russian

Vrinda Chidambaram, Princeton U

Relative clauses in Slovene: Resumptive pronouns and apparent feature mismatches

11:10–11:25     **BREAK**

11:25–12:25     **SESSION X (BH 310)**

CHAIR: Charles Townsend, Princeton U

**Invited speaker: Ronald Feldstein, Indiana U**

**ON THE FORMAL AND SEMANTIC STRUCTURE OF DUAL SIMPLEXES AND DUAL PERFECTIVES**

12:30      **CLOSING**