



New Ways of Analyzing Variation 45

Pachañsut | Spreading Roots | November 3–6, 2016

NWAV 45

Segal Room (1400-1430)

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Lohn (7000)

Thursday	9.00–5.30	Registration: HC Concourse				
	9.00–5.30	Book Exhibits: Teck Gallery Lounge				
	9.30–11.30				<i>Optimizing language variation analysis: Language Variation Suite.</i> Olga Scrivner, Manuel Días-Campos & Rafael Orozco.	
Thursday	11.35–11.45		Opening Remarks Plenary: <i>General principles governing variation in Brazilian Portuguese.</i> Anthony J. Naro & Marta Scherre.			
	11.45–12.45					
	1.00–3.00			<i>Text mining for sociolinguistic research.</i> Joseph Roy, Anna María Escobar, Kate Lyons & Gyula Zsombok.	<i>Complex systems and variationist analysis.</i> Allison Burkette, Jacqueline Hettel & Bill Kretzschmar.	<i>Widening horizons: Cross-cultural approaches to linguistic variation.</i> Aria Adli & Gregory Guy
Thursday	3.00–3.15	Coffee Break: HC Concourse				
	3.15–5.15			<i>Marginal models: An alternative to mixed-effects models in sociolinguistic research.</i> David Eddington.	<i>Game theoretic modelling for social meaning and semantic change.</i> Heather Burnett & E. Allyn Smith.	<i>Widening horizons (cont.)</i>
	5.30–7.00					

Plenary sponsor:
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**Breakfast:
HC Concourse**

Session 1

**Vowel Variation in World
Englishes****Morphosyntax I****Vernacular Stability****The ING session**

Chair: Alicia Wassink

Chair: Kirk Hazen

Chair: Gillian Sankoff

Chair: Nicole Rosen

8.30–8.55

137. *Gender and substrate erasure amongst young, black, middle-class South African English speakers.* Mesthrie.65. *Variation in grammatical gender marking in Turkish and Moroccan Dutch ethnolects. Findings from the Roots of Ethnolects project.* Hinskens & van Hout.20. *Vernacular maintenance (or the lack thereof) and the apparent time construct.* Bailey, Cukor-Avila, Wikle & Comer.234. *Velar nasal plus in the north of (ing)land.* Bailey.

Friday

8.55–9.20

138. *Internal push, external pull: The Reverse Vowel Shift in South African English.* Chevalier.50. *Variable past participles in Portuguese perfect constructions.* Christodoulelis, Dauphinais Civitello, Hoff, Pflum & Schwenter.161. *Vernacular stability: Comparative evidence from two lifespan studies.* Wagner & Tagliamonte.56. *Deconstructing (ING).* Walker.

Friday

9.20–9.45

291. *Legacy: The vowel systems of Liberia's Englishes.* Singler.89. *'Finna put the groceries up': Comparing African-American and European-American regional variation.* Austen.261. *Staying true to your roots: Language stability through late adulthood amidst language shift.* Blainey.240. *Dialect, priming, and frequency effects on (-ING) variation in English.* Laturnus, de Vilchez, Chaves & Guy.

	9.45–10.10		143. <i>CAUGHT</i> between three COURTS: Shifting norms in the low-back vowel system of Singapore English. Starr, Imperial, Huang, Mostafizar Rahman, Wong, Ong & Mah.	264. <i>What's ain't got to do with tense in AAE?</i> Fisher.	66. <i>Style-shifting over the lifespan: Evidence from a Canadian icon.</i> Suss.	252. <i>What do listeners know about the sociolinguistic variable (ING)?</i> Vaughn & Kendall.
Friday	10.10–10.25	Coffee Break: HC Concourse				
	Session 2		Constructing Identity I Chair: Rob Podesva	Sound Change I Chair: Jennifer Nycz	Prosody I Chair: Scott Schwenter	Emerging Varieties Chair: Jack Chambers
	10.25–10.50		218. <i>Grammar versus phonetics in perceptions of gender and sexuality.</i> Beline Mendes & Levon.	108. <i>The structural basis of lexical diffusion: The case of diatonic stress shift.</i> Yang.	55. <i>Code-switching and prosody: English-Spanish bilingual complements.</i> Steuck & Torres Cacoullos.	184. <i>Variation and change in the signified: The prehistory of 'Wisconsin Accent'.</i> Purnell, Raimy & Salmons.
Friday	10.50–11.15		304. <i>Hand/s/ome women: The role of /s/ in multi-modal gender performances among SoMa drag queens.</i> Calder.	222. <i>Ahead but not faster: The effect of high token frequency on sound change.</i> Baranowski, Bermúdez-Otero, Bailey & Turton.	171. <i>"That Spanish twang": Speaker rhythm and accommodation in a Great Plains high school.</i> Kohn, Garcia & Dickens.	211. <i>Sources of variation in an emerging Parisian French vernacular.</i> Cychosz & Kumaran.
	11.15–11.40		307. <i>The use of embodied creak by young men at an arts high school.</i> Pratt.	10. <i>Palatalization.</i> Preston.	265. <i>"Twang" in discursive constructions of language variation in American English.</i> Rodgers.	209. <i>Pathways to homogeneity in Canadian English.</i> Denis.
Friday	11.40–12.05		302. <i>Affective stance and voice quality in a pervasively creaky speaker: Stance objects as a tool for investigating indexical meaning.</i> Zimman.	188. <i>Silver screen sociolinguistics: Glamour queen speech in 1930s American film.</i> Boberg.	39. <i>Sounding Appalachian: Rising pitch accents in Appalachian English.</i> Reed.	76. <i>Ollei, I was too drunk ollei... Lucky I did not hit someone: Nativisation of a newly emerging postcolonial English variety in Palau.</i> Matsumoto.
	12.05–1.25	Lunch (on own)				

Friday

12.15–1.15

ProD Workshop:

Your linguistics training at work: Defining skills and decoding job ads.
Anastasia Nylund.

1.25–2.25

Plenary:

“When I was a kid no one came... the only black men here had uniforms on them”: The sociolinguistics of globalization and migration in the context of Northern Ireland.
Karen Corrigan.

Plenary sponsor:
Linguistic Data Consortium
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Special session sponsor:
American Dialect Society

Session 3

Linguistic Stigma and the Role of Education

Chair: Sonja Lanehart

Sound Change II

Chair: Gloria Mellesmoen

Prosody II

Chair: Thomas Purnell

Special Session:

Language regard. Methods, variation, and change: Celebrating the work of Dennis Preston.
Betsy Evans, Erica Benson & James Stanford.

Friday

2.30–2.55

23. *Back to the future: Linguistic dexterity and complexity of AAVE, beyond the lexicon.*
Baugh.

228. *The nasal invasion: Predicting systemic change in dialect contact*
Sneller, Fruehwald & Yang.

197. *The perception of prosodic prominence in African American English by naïve listeners.*
McLarty.

Introductory remarks.
Evans, Benson & Stanford.

2.55–3.20

149. *The effect of sociolinguistics pedagogy on youth attitudes toward marginalized varieties of English.*
Bax.

195. *Twentieth century sound change in Washington DC African American English.*
Arnson & Farrington.

153. *Sociolinguistic perception of intonation in Jewish English.*
Burdin.

Regional identity and listener perception.
Fridland & Kendall.

Friday

F	3.20–3.45	Coffee Break: HC Concourse						
	Session 4			Sound Change III Chair: Sky Onosson	Contact Chair: Charlie Farrington			<i>Language regard and cultural practice: Variation, evaluation and change in German regional languages.</i> Purschke.
Friday	3.45–4.10		74. <i>Effects of language contact on the Michif vowel system.</i> Rosen, Stewart & Sammons.	273. <i>Alignment-induced phonological variation in non-native dialogue.</i> Berry & Ernestus.				<i>Language regard and migration: Attitudes of founding immigrants and newcomers.</i> Alfaraz.
	4.10–4.35		69. <i>Converging vs. competing phonology: Does code-switching play a predictable role?</i> Lyskawa.	77. <i>Perception and use of variation in Mandarin Chinese among local and expatriate children in Singapore.</i> Starr, Wang & Peh.				<i>Ethnolinguistic assertions regarding people who allegedly “talk white”, or “talk black”.</i> Baugh.
Friday	4.35–5.00		229. <i>The role of phonology in discerning lone other-language items as borrowings or codeswitches.</i> Bessett.	295. <i>A sociolinguistic study of Dalian Mandarin: Vectors of change, sub-dialect levelling and the prestige of the local vernacular.</i> Wang & Li.				<i>Perceptions of Black American Sign Language.</i> Bayley, Hill, McCaskill & Lucas.
	5.00–5.30	Light Snacks: HC Concourse	5.20-5.30 <set up time for poster presenters>					<i>Cracking the code: Wedgies and lexical respectability.</i> Chambers.
	5.30–7.00		Poster Session See list of posters at the end of the program.					
	7.15–9.00	Student Mixer: The Kingston Taphouse & Grille						

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Session 5

Constructing Identity II

Methodology

**Vowel Variation in US
English I**

Special Session:

Future directions for research and engagement on African American Language.
Tyler Kendall & John R. Rickford.
Presentations in this session are approx. 7 minutes and the program is not aligned with breaks in the other parallel sessions.

Chair: Michol Hoffman

Chair: Isabelle Buchstaller

Chair: David Bowie

8.30–8.55

134. *The individual vs. the community: Phonetic integration as a metric for classifying other-language material in bilingual discourse.*
Poplack, Robillard & Dion.

119. *Mixed-effects design and power for generalizability of results: Copula + adjective in the Spanish variety of Limon, Costa Rica.*
Aguilar-Sánchez & Díaz-Campos.

28. *The structural antagonism and apparent-time change of the Northern Cities Shift and the Low Back Vowel Merger in northwestern Wisconsin English.*
Fox.

a. *Introduction.*
Kendall.
b. *Spreading the word on AAL: Strategic outreach.*
Wolfram.
c. *On the CUSP of a breakthrough: Regional variation and linguistic diversity in education.*
Annan.
d. *Researching language use in the African American community in the 21st century.*
Lanehart.
e. *Keep in fresh and come correct.*
Jones.

8.55–9.20

120. *Gendered and racialized perceptions of Spanish-accented English: The case of lexically specific phonology switches.*
Baird, Rohena-Madrazo, Balderston & Cating.

98. *Stable variation and the role of continuous factor groups: A meta-analysis.*
Gardiner & Nagy.

169. *A new majority: Latino English and the Third Vowel Shift in Liberal, Kansas.*
Kohn, Dickens & Garcia.

Saturday

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9.20–9.45

301. *Examining gender in enclave ethnic communities.*
Rosen & Li.

81. *Phonetic variation and self-recorded data.*
Hall-Lew & Boyd.

148. *Evidence of the Elsewhere Shift in the Inland North.*
Nesbitt & Mason.

f. *African American English beyond the working class.*
Weldon.

g. *Investigating social meaning across AAE.*
King.

h. *But what makes him sound black? Explorations in the production and perception of intonational variation.*
Holliday.

i. *Things people don't know about AAVE that we should.*
Rickford.

Saturday

9.45–10.10

97. *"We speak normal Midwestern English... Most of the time": The co-influence of "place" ideology and socio-geographic change on vowel variation in Columbus.*
Durian.

293. *A day in the life: What self-recordings reveal about "everyday" language.*
Van Hofwegen.

44. *A stilted shift: The Southern Vowel Shift in Midland Appalachia.*
Hazen, Grunau, Nuzum & Vickers.

Saturday

10.10–10.30

Coffee Break:
HC Concourse

Session 6

Discourse-pragmatics

Networks & Communities

Vowel Variation in US English II

(Af)frication

Chair: Sali Tagliamonte

Chair: Lauren Hall-Lew

Chair: David Durian

Chair: Kathleen Currie Hall

10.30–10.55

130. *It's no problem to be polite: Change in apparent time in responses to thanks.*
Dinkin.

87. *The Janana community of practice: Identity and linguistic practice in Lucknow, India.*
Nagar.

182. *An intersectional model of social factors in Raleigh's retreat from the Southern Vowel Shift.*
Forrest & Dodsworth.

245. *Sociophonetic perception of intervocalic [z] in Costa Rican Spanish.*
Chappell.

Saturday

10.55–11.20

40. *Charting the grammaticalization trajectory of right.*
Denis, Wiltschko & D'Arcy.

312. *The social networks of minority ethnicity group members in Washington State.*
Wassink.

59. *The Gettysburg Corpus: Testing the proposition that all tense /æ/s are created equal.*
Bleaman & Duncan.

139. *On the ejke Madrileño and discrete and scalar approaches to /s/ analysis: One variable, two different stories.*
Wright.

Saturday

11.20–11.45

21. *A two-tiered change in Canadian English: The emergence of a streamlined evidential system.*
Brook.

160. *Contact, convergence, and covariation: What Mr. Rodgers knows about language change.*
Erker.

215. *Affect structures variation in vowel quality: The influence of smiling on the front lax vowels in California.*
Podesva.

19. *An apparent time study of (str) retraction and /tʃ/ - /dʒ/ affrication in Raleigh, NC English.*
Magloughlin & Wilbanks.

11.45–12.10

54. *How did it happen? The new verb of quotation in Philadelphia.*
Labov.

12.10–1.30

Lunch (on own)

Session 7

1.30–3.45

Indigenous Languages Roundtable
(utilizing Coast Salish ceremonial practices)
Donna B. Gerdt, Marianne Ignace & Peter Jacobs.
a. *Small language—big differences: Variation and change in a Coast Salish language.*
Gerdt.
b. *Speech-language pathology and Indigenous students using dialects: Hazards and solutions.*
Hart Blundon.
c. *Why First Nations languages matter and what is at stake: Addressing and reversing the impact of cultural genocide on Indigenous languages in British Columbia.*
Ignace.

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3.45–4.05

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d. *Chet mi k'anatsuts ta snichim-chet (We're bringing back our language).*
Jacobs.
e. *Indigenous language reclamation in the 21st-century Canada.*
Tł'akwasik'aṅ.

Session 8

Lexical Variation

Morphosyntax II

Variation in Romance
Vowels

Tapping Variation Online

Saturday

4.05–4.30

Chair: Suzanne Robillard
256. *The effect of prescriptivism on the use of localized terminology in French newspapers.*
Zsombok.

Chair: James Walker
22. *The conserving effect of morphosyntactic persistence in language change.*
Rosemeyer & Schwenter.

Chair: Gregory Guy
109. *The mid back vowel merger in Girona Catalan: Acoustic evidence.*
Bosch-Roura.

Chair: Derek Denis
68. *"This is not their space": Variation, power, and feminism on Twitter.*
Goldman.

4.30–4.55

60. *The importance of differentiating between code-switches and borrowings: Evidence from lone other-origin nouns in Lebanese Arabic.*
Mourad.

250. *Hacer borrow: Bilingual compound verbs as a borrowing strategy in Belizean varieties of Spanish.*
Fuller Medina.

158. *Bossy is in the ear of the beholder: When L1 and L2 French speakers perceive final vowel devoicing.*
Dalola.

124. *Stance markers, Reddit thread structure, and community.*
Pavalanathan, Fitzpatrick, Kiesling & Eisenstein.

Saturday

4.55–5.20

284. *Practicing what the party preaches: Loanword variation, language contact, and politics.*
Jaggers.

99. *The Dhutmose Letters: Lifespan change in Ancient Egypt?*
Gardiner.

168. *The socioeconomic and gender stratification of Chilean Spanish vowel allophones.*
Sadovsky.

279. *A large-scale online study of dialect variation in the US Northeast: Crowdsourcing with Amazon Mechanical Turk.*
Kim, Reddy, Wyschogrod & Stanford.

Saturday	5.20–5.45		110. <i>Variable use of Heritage Cantonese classifiers.</i> Lo & Nagy.	58. <i>Variation in the history of clitic placement in Greek: The role of lexical exceptions.</i> Pappas.	196. <i>What's in an accent? Vowel harmony and dialect accommodation in Brazilian Portuguese mid-vowels.</i> Oushiro.	144. <i>Mining for variables. Big data from small input.</i> Grondelaers & Van den Bosch.
	5.45–6.00	Coffee Break: HC Concourse				
	6.00–6.15		50 years since NYC: Special presentation to Bill Labov by <i>Journal of Sociolinguistics</i> .			
	6.15–7.15	Plenary sponsor: UVic Lansdowne Lecture Series	Plenary: <i>Linguist-community collaboration and shifting linguistic identities.</i> Walt Wolfram.			

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	8.00–9.00	Breakfast: HC Concourse				
	8.00–1.00	Book Exhibits: Teck Gallery Lounge				
	Session 9		Constructing Identity III	Syntax I	Vowel Variation in Canadian English	Special Session: <i>Variationist perspectives on second language acquisition: Studies in production and perception.</i> Robert Bayley.
9.00–9.25		Chair: Molly Babel 146. <i>The indexical re-interpretation of a sound change in progress.</i> Lawrence.	Chair: Basile Roussel 202. <i>Dialectal and individual variation in the Done My Homework construction.</i> Biggs & Tamminga.	Chair: Charles Boberg 111. <i>Canadian Shift as "push" chain.</i> Strelluf.	<i>Curricular and extra-curricular input on the non-use of ne by high school students and university FSL learners.</i> Rehner, Mougeon, Mougeon & Vasic.	

Sunday

9.25–9.50

235. *The effect of dialect contact and social identity on fricative demerger.*
Regan.

206. *Word order variation and change in Transylvanian Saxon.*
Bancu.

29. *A vague phonological contrast: /ɛrg/ as a distinguishing element of BC English.*
Mellesmoen.

Do they follow what we say? Stylistic variation in L1 and L2 Chinese.
Li.

9.50–10.15

292. *Perceptions of language and identity across generations of Blacks.*
Lanehart & Malik.

303. *La norme communautaire sous les projecteurs de Radio-Canada : la négation verbale et le futur chez les élites culturelles en entrevue.*
Villeneuve.

157. *Static and dynamic analyses of Canadian Raising in Toronto and Vancouver.*
Hall.

The development of regional phonological features during a semester abroad in Argentina.
Pozzi & Bayley.

Sunday

10.15–10.40

118. *Gendered compliment behavior in Disney and Pixar: A quantitative analysis.*
Fought & Eisenhauer.

51. *The effect of language ideologies on the Canadian Shift: Evidence from /æ/ in Vancouver, BC and Seattle, WA.*
Swan.

A longitudinal approach to the perception of /s/-weakening among L2 Spanish speakers.
Escalante.

10.40–11.00

**Coffee Break:
HC Concourse**

Session 10

What Does It All Mean?
Chair: John Rickford

Syntax II
Chair: Martina Wiltschko

The Final Vowel Session
Chair: Tyler Kendall

The Interface Session
Chair: John Singler

Sunday

11.00–11.25

125. *A brief history of style, and its contribution to 21st-century sociolinguistic theory.*
Bell.

165. *Is indigenization in probabilistic constraints a sign of different grammars? Insights from syntactic variation in New Englishes.*
Röthlisberger.

129. *Native American participation in the Western Vowel Pattern.*
Sands, Clayton & Fridland.

186. *Exploring online perceptions of clustered variability: Towards an integrated model of phonetic and morphosyntactic variation.*
Levon & Buchstaller.

11.25–11.50

67. *Cognitive styles and language variation.*
Chambers.

254. *Covariance of syntactic and phonological contact effects in Eastern Cham.*
Baclawski.

177. *In-group variation among African Americans in Washington, DC: Neighbourhood patterns of back vowel production.*
Lee.

96. *Words' cumulative exposure to fast speech predicts reduction.*
Brown, Brown, File-Muriel & Raymond.

Sunday

11.50–12.15	194. <i>Lectal cohesion in São Paulo Portuguese: A look at social factors.</i> Oushiro & Guy.	172. <i>Building the case for the grammaticalization of Palenquero asé: We have to test this stuff.</i> Smith.	244. <i>Stylistic variation of sub-phonemic syllabic influences on New Zealand English schwa production.</i> Heyne & Derrick.	212. <i>Substrate effects on –t/d deletion: The case of Palauan English.</i> Britain & Matsumoto.
12.15–12.40	281. <i>The city as speech community.</i> Strelluf & Cardwell.	226. <i>Modality, rurality, and emerging varieties: A case study of modal verbs of obligation and necessity in Labrador Inuit English.</i> Thorburn & van Hattum	275. <i>Phonetic vs. contextual cues in communication between merged and unmerged speakers.</i> Wade.	164. <i>Variation, change, and child language learners: A case study of variable voicing in English plurals.</i> MacKenzie.
12.40–1.05	283. <i>The meaning of the meaning of variation.</i> Eckert.	204. <i>Infinitival perfects in Appalachian English: Modals vs. infinitival to.</i> Tortora, Santorini & Johnson.	237. <i>Linguistic flexibility and phonemic awareness in sound change.</i> Tamminga.	
1.05–1.10	Announcement: NWAV 46 Best Student Paper and Poster Awards			
1.10–1.15				

List of posters

9. *Toward a new approach to emphasis: The case of Aswan Arabic.* Schroeffer.
11. *Age, local identity and change in Tianjin tone sandhi.* Wang.
13. *Call grandma! Collecting and analyzing intergenerational telephone conversations.* Carvalho, Ramirez Martinez, Rodriguez, Wilbanks & Yaeger-Dror
16. *This here-t'-ø York identity: Evidence for a (socio)linguistic definiteness cycle from vernacular determiners in York.* Rupp.
25. *Morphophonemic convergence and divergence in Palestinian Arabic.* Cotter.
31. *Spreading roots? Variation patterns of the future tense in Saipanese English.* Bürki.
33. *Social meanings in Puerto Rican Spanish: An experimental study combining sociolinguistics and semantics.* Díaz-Campos, Amaral, Delgado & Galarza.
34. *Keeping up with Cait: A longitudinal analysis of F0 and [s] in the speech of Caitlyn Jenner.* Simpson.
36. *Perfective aspect marker LE in Chinese: A sociolinguistic perspective.* Li, Li & Cui.
38. *Not sounding like a “white girl” and speaking “English with slang”: Negotiation of Hmong American identities in Minneapolis-St. Paul.* Ito.
43. *Folk dialectology at the top of the world: Alaskan views of English in North America and Alaska.* Bowie & Dannenberg.
62. *Age vectors of categorical variables: Quantifying speakers' knowledge about ongoing syntactic changes in Shetland Scots.* Stadler & Jamieson.
70. *Merger just wasn't in the CARDS in St. Louis: CORD-CARD as a near-merger.* Duncan.

73. *Two types of rising declaratives: Speaker dependent perception of intonational cues.* Jeong.
79. *Changing factors in the rise of approximant r in Dutch.* Sebregts, Van de Velde, van Hout.
90. *Sexual orientation, masculinity, and cross-linguistic perceptions of /s/.* Boyd, Fruehwald & Hall-Lew.
91. “¿Eres de aquí?” ‘Are you from here?’ *Spanish dialects in contact and fundamental frequency (f0) accommodation in yes-no questions.* Steuck.
112. *A perception study in black and white: Examining the effects of intonational variables on judgments of ethnicity.* Holliday.
114. *Goodbye, Mr. Bond! Speech style change and mediatized authenticity of 007's villains.* Theodoropoulou.
116. *Creaky voice: An interactional resource for epistemic stancetaking.* Hildebrand-Edgar.
121. *The dialectal and social perception of voice onset time in Singapore English.* Shin.
133. *Talking or talkin' among TED Talk speakers.* Coons, Suethanapornkul, & Yang.
135. *Lady Gaga and creaky voice.* Esposito.
152. */r/ you the(re)? Analyzing rhoticity in the Linguistic Atlas of the Gulf States.* Olsen & Renwick.
162. *Agreeing to disagree: The absence of gender agreement on past participles in French.* Robillard.
163. *Eliciting copula variation in the lab.* MacKenzie & Wynne.
178. “Back to front”: *The role of ethnicity in back vowel fronting in Toronto English.* Hoffman.
179. *Allophonic change in Newfoundland: An acoustic and articulatory look at /l/.* De Decker & Mackenzie
183. *The development of gender-differentiated phonetics and style-shifting in African American Vernacular English.* Kabasa & Kosmatka.
198. *Variation in the apodosis of contrary to fact clauses in Mexican Spanish.* Merino Hernández.
200. *Incipient /aI/-raising in Fort Wayne: The missing dialect?* Davis, Berkson & Strickler.
205. *Style-shifting and power dynamics: Comparing many variables.* Gordon, Honeyball & Ghuman.
207. *A DARE(ING) hierarchy: Effects of individuals on variation.* Abrams & Purnell.
208. *Sociophonetic variation in hip hop language: Race, region, and /R/lessness.* Ray.
213. ‘Real-life Georgia O’Keefe painting’, ‘furburger’, ‘mighty man noodle’, and ‘Vlad the Impaler’: *Conceptual metaphors for vagina and penis.* Peak & Cukor-Avila.
214. *Assessing automated methods of analyzing vowels in sociophonetics.* Li.
217. *Tergantung (“it depends”): A quantitative analysis of language choice in Indonesia.* Abtahian, Cohn, Yanti & Waddell.
223. *The full cycle of the sociolinguistic enterprise: Corpus building, student engagement, and critical language pedagogy.* Bessett, Carvalho & Kern.
230. *Prosodic paths to sound change: The effects of phrasal boundaries on /s/-retraction in American English.* Phillips.
232. *Nasal mutation variation in Patagonian Welsh.* Sleeper.
233. *Situating variation in the lexicon: Evidence from second language phonology.* John & Cardoso.
236. *The role of sentence complexity in variation: A cross-linguistic study of Spanish and Brazilian Portuguese.* Leow, Pflum & Muxika-Loitzate
239. “Money attracts the female you want, struggle attracts the woman you need”: *The pejoration of female (n).* Robinson.
243. *Keeping it local: Age, gender, proficiency, and regional loyalty in the maintenance of Francoprovençal in Valle d’Aosta, Italy.* Zulato, Fagyal & Roy.
248. *The effect of education on the acquisition of a lexical split: The /ɹ/-/l/ contrast in Xiamen Mandarin.* Lin.
257. *The diffusion of the low back merger in New York City.* Haddican, Johnson, Newman & Kim.
259. *Participation of second generation immigrants in Canadian Shift and Raising in Vancouver.* Presnyakova.
263. *Urban youth in Rio de Janeiro: Contemporary linguistic variation in Brazilian Portuguese.* Thompson & Onosson.
267. *Oral vs. visual stimuli in the IAT: The case of Spanish and English in Miami.* Callesano & Carter.
268. *Conditionnel ou imparfait? À propos d’alternances verbales dans des propositions hypothétiques du brésilien ‘Paulista’.* Berlinck & Brandão.

269. *A variationist perspective on the pronunciation of the in English: A TV corpus analysis.* Taylor & Cardoso.
272. *A diachronic analysis of variable future-in-the-past and canonical future expression in Spanish.* Zahler & Daidone.
278. *The acquisition of sociolinguistic variation: Effects of a short-term study abroad sojourn on second language learners of Chinese?* Bao.
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