

FALL 2014

DATE	SPEAKER/AFFILIATION	TITLE	ABSTRACT
9/2/2014	Dr. Timothy J. Vance National Institute for Japanese Language and Linguistics	The Shift from Word-Medial [ŋ] to [g] in Tokyo Japanese	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Timothy-Vance-Abstract.pdf
9/9/2014	Dr. Robert Blust & Dr. Katie Drager UHM-Linguistics Department	Faculty Introduction Series	The Department of Linguistics will hold its annual "Faculty Introduction Series" as part of our regular Tuesday Seminar Series. Each week, faculty members will give brief presentations on their research areas of interest, with time for Q&A. Anyone interested in linguistics is invited to attend, and Department of Linguistics students (new and returning) are strongly encouraged to come to all the talks in this series. Learn more about the faculty and discover how your own research interests intersect with theirs.
9/16/2014	Dr. Lyle Campbell & Dr. Patricia Donegan & Dr. Yuko Otsuka UHM-Linguistics Department	Faculty Introduction Series	The Department of Linguistics will hold its annual "Faculty Introduction Series" as part of our regular Tuesday Seminar Series. Each week, faculty members will give brief presentations on their research areas of interest, with time for Q&A. Anyone interested in linguistics is invited to attend, and Department of Linguistics students (new and returning) are strongly encouraged to come to all the talks in this series. Learn more about the faculty and discover how your own research interests intersect with theirs.
9/23/2015	Talk 1: Nala (Huiying) Lee, UHM-Linguistics Department Talk 2: Carolina Aragon, UHM-Linguistics Department	Talk 1: Singapore Baba Malya versus Malacca Baba Malay Talk 2: The Expression of Grammatical Relations in Akuntsú and Some Grammatical Aspects Involving this Language	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Lee-and-Aragon-Abstract.pdf
9/30/2014	Dr. Victoria Anderson & Dr. Andrea Berez & Dr. Kenneth Rehg UHM-Linguistics Department	Faculty Introduction Series	The Department of Linguistics will hold its annual "Faculty Introduction Series" as part of our regular Tuesday Seminar Series. Each week, faculty members will give brief presentations on their research areas of interest, with time for Q&A. Anyone interested in linguistics is invited to attend, and Department of Linguistics students (new and returning) are strongly encouraged to come to all the talks in this series. Learn more about the faculty and discover how your own research interests intersect with theirs.
10/7/2014	Alan King	Pushing the Paradigm of Language Recovery: The Cases of Basque and Nawat	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Alan-King-Abstract.pdf
10/14/2014	Bryn Hauk UHM-Linguistics Department	Tatar Language and the Education System in the Republic of Tatarstan	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Bryn-Hauk-Abstract.pdf

10/16/2014	Dr. Ronice Quadros Univeridade Federal de Santa Catarina	Code-Blending in Bimodal Bilingual Development	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Ronice-Quadros-Abstract.pdf
10/21/2014	Dr. Yan Huang University of Auckland	Unarticulated Constituents (UCs) and Neo-Gricean Pragmatics	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Yan-Huang-Abstract.pdf
10/28/2014	Dr. Emanuel Drechsel UHM-Interdisciplinary Studies Program	Maritime Polynesian Pidgin before Pidgin English	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Enmanuel-Drechsel-Abstract.pdf
11/18/2014	Thomas Dougherty UHM-Linguistics Department	Marked Nominative from Differential Object Markings in Okinawan	http://ling.hawaii.edu/wp-content/uploads/Thomas-Dougherty-Abstract.pdf
11/25/2014	Kavon Hooshiar, Bradley Rentz & Nicholas Toler UHM-Linguistics Department	Talk Story: A Linguistic Journey Across the Pacific	From Papua New Guinea to Pohnpei to Alaska, we will present our field experiences from summer 2014. We will discuss where we were, what languages we worked on, who we worked with, and what friends were made. Additionally, we will highlight some of the interesting linguistic discoveries that were made on each respective language during these fieldwork experiences and describe how we would like to proceed with these projects in the future.
12/2/2014	Dr. Jessica Gasiorek UHM-Communicology Department	What Does Successful Aging Sound Like? Exploring Communication About Age and Aging	Growing older is inevitable and universal, and life expectancies are now longer than ever before. Many theories of successful aging consider people capable of shaping their trajectories of aging, proposing that individuals have the ability to "age with agency" by managing social environments and adapting to change in capacity. In this line of research, my collaborators and I have been exploring how people communicate about age and aging, what messages about aging they have encountered, and how these are associated with their own experiences of aging and attitudes toward older adults. After providing some background of the topic and my field's approach to these issues, I will focus on findings from our recent study profiling middle-aged and older adults' communication about age and aging, and share preliminary results from work currently in progress.
12/9/2014	Kevin Baetscher, Russell Barlow, Amber Camp, Yen-Ling Chen, Peter Chong, Meagan Dailey, Tyler Heston, Kenneth Rehg, Bradley Rentz, Alexander Smith, Nicholas Toler, Stephen Trussell, Aaron Waldrip & Ya-Chi Yeh UHM-Linguistics Department	The Endangered Oceanic Languages Project	How well documented are the endangered languages belonging to the Oceanic subgroup of Austronesian? The most efficient way to find out is go to the website of the <i>Endangered Oceanic Languages Project</i> , an ELCat satellite site compiled by the students in Linguistics 770 with technical support of Stephen Trussell. This site allows you to search by level of endangerment, speaker numbers, geographic area, level of documentation, or any combination thereof. Come to this seminar to find out more about this valuable site — possibly the only one of its kind in the world. Learn how to use it and how to contribute to it.