



Theoretical Issues in Sign Language Research Conference

26-28 September 2019

University of Hamburg

Conference Handbook

FINAL VERSION (19.09.19)



Universität Hamburg

DER FORSCHUNG | DER LEHRE | DER BILDUNG

HUMBOLDT-UNIVERSITÄT ZU BERLIN



GEORG-AUGUST-UNIVERSITÄT
GÖTTINGEN

Table of contents

Welcome	1
TISLR committees	3
Sponsoring	4
General information	5
Program	
Invited presenters.....	13
Program main session	15
Program SIGNopsis	19
Poster sessions	
Poster session 1.....	21
Poster session 2.....	25
Poster session 3.....	29
Abstracts	33

Welcome

It is our pleasure to welcome you to the 13th International Conference on *Theoretical Issues in Sign Language Research* (TISLR) under the umbrella of the Sign Language Linguistics Society (SLLS). TISLR 13 will be held at the University of Hamburg, Germany, from September 26–28, 2019. We are proud to present an extensive three-day program with 25 stage presentations, 11 SIGNopsis presentations (a new format at TISLR), 187 poster presentations in 3 poster sessions, 3 social events, and the SLLS Business Meeting. This conference handbook contains all necessary information on the program, presentations, and events as well as logistic and practical details.

In line with the mission of the SLLS, the TISLR 13 conference aims to promote the latest advances in sign language research from a broad range of domains and adhering to the highest scientific and ethical standards. For this reason, we are happy to report that we received more than 450 abstracts of a high quality from all continents, from d/Deaf and hearing researchers and from early-career and senior researchers.

Moreover, the program impressively shows that the specialization of various fields in sign language research has been advanced. The research findings afford us an improved theoretical understanding of language structure, processing, acquisition, documentation, language use, and multilingualism. In addition to helping with the documentation, preservation, and revitalization of sign languages and sign language communities, the research presented at TISLR 13 further allows us to promote the awareness and practical implementation of sign language rights of d/Deaf sign language users in various societal domains including (but not limited to) education, the media, culture, employment, health, and justice. At this point, we feel fortunate to welcome as our special guests at TISLR 13 presidents and/or representatives of the WFD (World Federation of the Deaf), WASLI (World Association of Sign Language Interpreters), the DGB (German Deaf Association), the GLVHH (Deaf Association of Hamburg), and the DFG (German Science Foundation).

The four official conference languages are International Sign, German Sign Language, American Sign Language, and English, but several additional sign and spoken languages will also be used at this truly multilingual and multimodal event. We are confident that all conference attendees will have a chance to engage in direct conversations to exchange new ideas for future research, projects, and collaborations – irrespective of their background (e.g. hearing status, gender, professional status, or country of origin with(out) a long tradition of sign language research).

Finally, numerous people have been involved in various preparation stages of this conference: keynote signers and speakers, presenters, SLLS board members, members of the various TISLR 13 committees (including the topic committee, scientific committee and organizing committee as well as the NSF ASL committee), interpreters and translators (DGS/English, ASL/English, IS/English and CART), student assistants from the universities in Berlin, Göttingen, and Hamburg, technicians and colleagues from the Institute for German Sign Language (IDGS), as well as other colleagues and promoters of sign language research worldwide. Thank

you very much for your important contributions and your support. It is always appreciated.

We are looking forward to seeing you soon in Hamburg,

Annika Herrmann (Universität Hamburg)

Barbara Hänel-Faulhaber (Universität Hamburg)

Christian Rathmann (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

Markus Steinbach (Georg-August-Universität Göttingen)

TISLR 13 committees

Organizing committee

Patricia Barbeito Rey-Geißler, Isabella Buckenmaier, Jutta Feuerle, Stefan Goldschmidt, Thomas Hanke, Britta Harms, Thorsten Herbig, Elena Jahn, Simon Kollien, Okan Kubus, Reiner Konrad, Gabriele Langer, Cornelia Loos, Claudia Macht, Michaela Matthaei, Anke Müller, Chris Peters, Andrea Schaffers, Simone Scholl, Pamela Sundhausen, Tomas Vollhaber, Sabrina Wähl, Karin Wempe, Viktor Werner

Topic committee

Diane Brentari, Onno Crasborn, Peter Hauser, Okan Kubus, Annelies Kusters, Ceil Lucas, Rachel Mayberry, Johanna Mesch, Jemina Napier, Josep Quer, Russell Rosen, Adam Schembri, Erin Wilkinson

Scientific committee

Natasha Abner, Valentina Aristodemo, Gemma Barberà, Anastasia Bauer, Claudia Becker, Elena Benedicto, Tammoy Bhattacharya, Mayumi Bono, Carl Börstell, Penny Boyes-Braem, Ben Braithwaite, Chiara Branchini, Carlo Cecchetto, Deborah Chen-Pichler, Marie Coppola, David Corina, Kearsy Cormier, Carina Rebello Cruz, Sandra Cvejano, Svetlana Dachkovsky, Kathryn Davidson, Martje de Meulder, Ronice Müller de Quadros, Connie de Vos, Caterina Donati, Paul Dudis, Matt Dye, Karen Emmorey, Elisabeth Engberg-Pedersen, Jordan Fenlon, Lindsay Ferrara, Brigitte Garcia, Leah Geer, Carlo Geraci, Jennifer Green, Matt Hall, Thomas Hanke, Tobias Haug, Jens Hessmann, Joseph Hill, Julie Hochgesang, Laura Horton, Jana Hosemann, Lynn Hou, Tommi Jantunen, Terry Janzen, Trevor Johnston, Michiko Kaneko, Meltem Kelepir, Vadim Kimmelman, Reiner Konrad, Helen Koulidobrova, Verena Krausneker, Jeremy Kuhn, Kim Kurz, Gabriele Langer, Amy Lieberman, Diane Lillo-Martin, Cornelia Loos, Sam Lutalo-Kiingi, Evie Malaia, Lara Mantovan, David McKee, Richard Meier, Kate Mesh, Jill Morford, Gary Morgan, Soya Mori, Aaron Newman, Lena Nilsson, Derya Nuhbalaoglu, Victoria Nyst, Carol Padden, Nick Palfreyman, Leonardo Peluso, Nina-Kristin Pendzich, Pamela Perniss, Roland Pfau, Jennie Pyers, Pawel Rutkowski, Keiko Sagara, Marie-Ann Sallandre, Mirco Santoro, Trude Schermer, Philippe Schlenker, Krister Schönström, Barbara Shaffer, Christopher Stone, Rachel Sutton-Spence, Felix Sze, Szilárd Racz, Eyasu Haile Tamene, Angoua Jean-Jacques Tano, Gladys Tang, Robin Thompson, Beppie van den Bogaerde, Els van der Kooij, Myriam Vermeerbergen, Agnes Villwock, Virginia Volterra, Ronnie Wilbur, Bencie Woll, Ulrike Zeshan, Giorgia Zorzi

Sponsoring

AKADEMIE DER
WISSENSCHAFTEN
IN HAMBURG

Gefördert durch

DFG Deutsche
Forschungsgemeinschaft



GU Gallaudet University Press
PRESS



GEHÖRLOSENVERBAND
HAMBURG



GESELLSCHAFT FÜR GEBÄRDENSPRACHE
UND KOMMUNIKATION GEHÖRLOSER E.V.

KURT UND KÄTHE KLINGER - STIFTUNG

RIT
National
Technical
Institute for
the Deaf



General information

Arrival

By plane: Hamburg Airport is situated in the north of the city in “Fuhlsbüttel”. The city center can be reached by public transportation (S-Bahn, take S1 towards “Wedel/Blankenese”) or by cab. If you go by S-Bahn, please change at central station (“Hauptbahnhof”), as described below under “By train”. The ride from the airport to the station “Hamburg Dammtor”, which is next to the conference site (see maps below), takes about 30 minutes.

By car: Getting to the University of Hamburg by car is easiest if you take the highway and exit at “Hamburg Zentrum”. Then follow the signs to “Messe /CCH”, which will guide you to “Hamburg Dammtor”. This station is located next to the main building of the University of Hamburg (see maps below).

By train: The main building of the University of Hamburg is located right next to the train station “Hamburg Dammtor” (see maps below), where both local trains and Deutsche Bahn high-speed trains and international trains stop. In case you arrive at Hamburg Central Station (“Hauptbahnhof”), please take the S-Bahn (line S 21 towards “Elbgaustraße” or line S 31 towards “Altona”). Either line will take you to the next stop, “Hamburg Dammtor”, in about two minutes. From the station “Hamburg Dammtor” it is only a 5 minute walk to the conference area (see map below).

Public transport: The University of Hamburg is well-connected to key locations in Hamburg via an extensive network of above-ground (S-Bahn) and underground (U-Bahn) metro lines, as well as several bus lines. Stations in walking distance to the TISLR conference site are: “Dammtor”, “Stephansplatz”, “Gänsemarkt”, “Hallerstraße”, “Grindelhof”, and “Universität Staatsbibliothek” (see maps below). Please note that the TISLR conference ticket allows you to use all public transportation for free throughout the three days of the conference.

Important websites

- Deutsche Bahn (German Railways): <https://www.bahn.com/en/view/index.shtml>
- Public transport association Hamburg: www.hvv.de/en (public transportation routes and schedules are also available at the corresponding app).

Registration & certificates

Registration will take place in the foyer of the main building (ESA, Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1) close to lecture hall A (see maps below). The main building is located opposite to the long-distance train station “Dammtor” (see “By train” and “Public transport” above). You will receive a conference bag with all of the relevant information and a certificate of attendance at the registration desk. The registration desk will be open during the conference hours. For those who attend the International Sign classes, registration will already be available on Wednesday from 1pm to 2pm.

Cloakroom

The cloakroom facilities are located by the registration desk in the foyer of the main building and are open during the conference hours.

Catering arrangements

Coffee breaks and a light lunch are included in the conference fee. The catering will be served in the conference tent behind the main building (Ernst-Cassirer-Park), please follow the signs from the main building. Coffee breaks include drinks and snacks.

Conference languages and interpretation

The official conference languages at TISLR 13 are International Sign (IS), German Sign Language (DGS), American Sign Language (ASL), and English. In addition, CART services in English will be provided. To contact the interpreter teams for any organizational requests or special needs, write to: interpreting@tislr.de. If you would like to request an interpreter (DGS, IS or ASL) for preparation, presentation and/or one-to-one meetings on the conference site, please be in touch with the interpreting coordinator over email at interpreting@tislr.de. Many thanks! If you have any feedback related to interpreting matters, please only provide this directly to the interpreting coordinator Anna Michaels in person or at the above email address.

Posters

Posters will be presented during the three poster sessions right in the center of the conference tent behind the main building (Ernst-Cassirer-Park, see maps below). Poster size is DIN A0 (84,1 x 118,9 cm) in portrait format. There will be a specific coding scheme linking each poster to its corresponding session. A map of the poster distribution can be found at the entrance to the tent.

Meeting of the African Sign Language Resource Center

September 28, 1:15 – 2:15, Lecture Hall B, led by Dr. Eyasu Tamene and Dr. Ruth Morgan, interpreters provided

Summer school

Right after TISLR 13, the DGS corpus project (Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Hamburg) will organize a summer school in cooperation with the project INEL (Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Hamburg) and the EU-Project “The Sign-Hub” (Horizon 2020). The program and the registration dates will be announced soon. For more information, see:

<https://www.sign-lang.uni-hamburg.de/dgs-korpus/index.php/summer-school-en.html>

When? September 30 to October 4, 2019

What? Courses, tutorials, and workshops within the scope of language documentation and corpus linguistics

Where? Institute of German Sign Language and Communication of the Deaf (IDGS), University of Hamburg, Gorch-Fock-Wall 7

Languages: English and International Sign

Social events

General information about the social program can be found here:
<https://www.idgs.uni-hamburg.de/en/tislr2019/rahmenprogramm.html>

The **warming up** (pre-conference dinner) will take place on Wednesday September 25, 6 pm, at the “Hofbräu am Speersort” (Speersort 1, 20095 Hamburg, see here www.hofbraeu-wirtshaus.de).

The **conference dinner** will take place on Thursday September 26, 7.30 pm. The location of the conference dinner is the “Besenbinderhof” (Besenbinderhof 57A, 20097 Hamburg, see here <https://www.besenbinderhof.com>).

The **reception** will take place on Friday, September 27, 7.30 pm. The location of the reception is the “Rathaus”, the Hamburg city hall (Rathausmarkt 1, 20095 Hamburg).

There will be guided city tours preceding the conference, international sign classes the day before the conference (September 25th), and a lively artistic program at the dinner event. You can **register** for the following events **during the TISLR 13 registration process**:

Guided city tours in International Sign:

- Tuesday 24th September, 6pm: Guided city tour: Reeperbahn (red light district), in International Sign
- Wednesday 25th September, 3pm: Guided city tour: Hamburg city and harbor, in International Sign

International Sign classes: Wednesday 25th September, 2-5pm, main university building ESA (Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1)

Cash point

- ATMs can be found at:
 - Main entrance of the campus cafeteria and post office (see below)
 - Kiosk “Unser Supermarkt”, Schlüterstraße 22 (7am-8pm, Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm on Saturday)
 - Haspa, Grindelallee 53
- Money exchanges can be found at:
 - Train station “Dammtor” (9am-2pm and 2:45pm-6pm, Monday to Friday)
 - Postbank, Schlüterstraße 51-53 (9am-6pm, Monday through Friday, 9am-12pm on Saturday)

Pharmacy

Enten-Apotheke, Grindelallee 88-90 (8am-7pm Monday through Friday, 9am-2pm on Saturday)

Places to eat

- Campus cafeteria (8am-3pm Monday through Friday, breakfast 8am-10:30am, lunch 11:15am-2:30pm)
- Café-Shop Campus (11am-4pm Monday through Friday)
- Cafeteria “Studierendenhaus” (11am-7pm Monday through Friday, lunch 11am-5pm, afternoon special 3pm-5pm)
- Restaurants and cafés: There are plenty of places to eat along Grindelallee and Grindelhof, many of them offer vegan and vegetarian options. The closest international restaurants are: “Gran Sasso” (Italian, Schlüterstraße 12), “Thăng long” (Vietnamese, Grindelallee 91), and “Arkadasch” (Mediterranean, Grindelhof 17).

Post office (with ATM)

Schlüterstraße 51-53 (9am-6pm Monday through Friday, 9am-12pm on Saturday)

Supermarket

“Netto” (Grindelhof 23) and “Edeka” (Grindelallee 128)

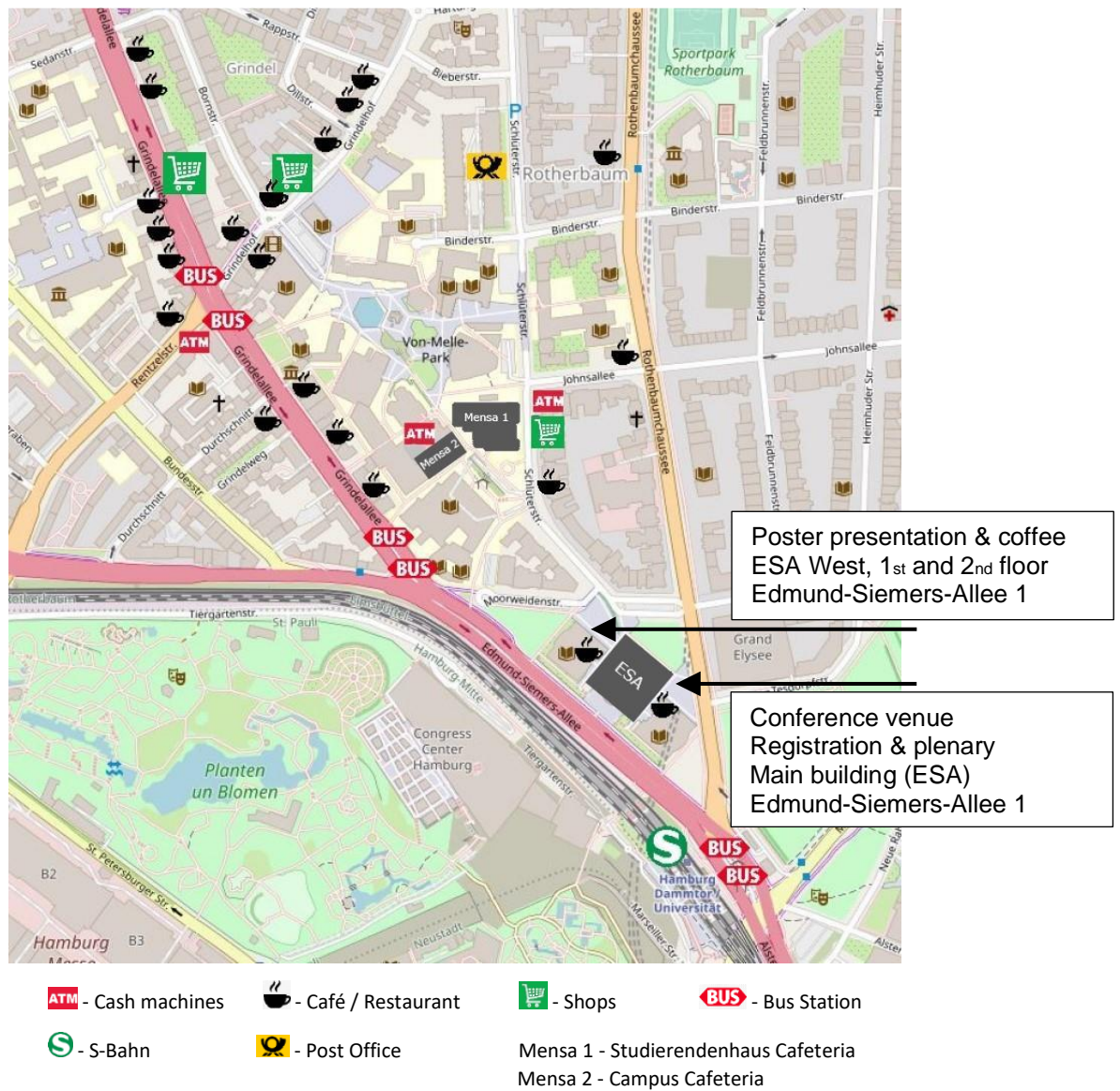
WiFi

The Eduroam network is available throughout Hamburg University. In addition, every participant of TISLR 13 will have free internet access via a personalized WiFi code. You will find the code on your name tag at the conference.

Further information

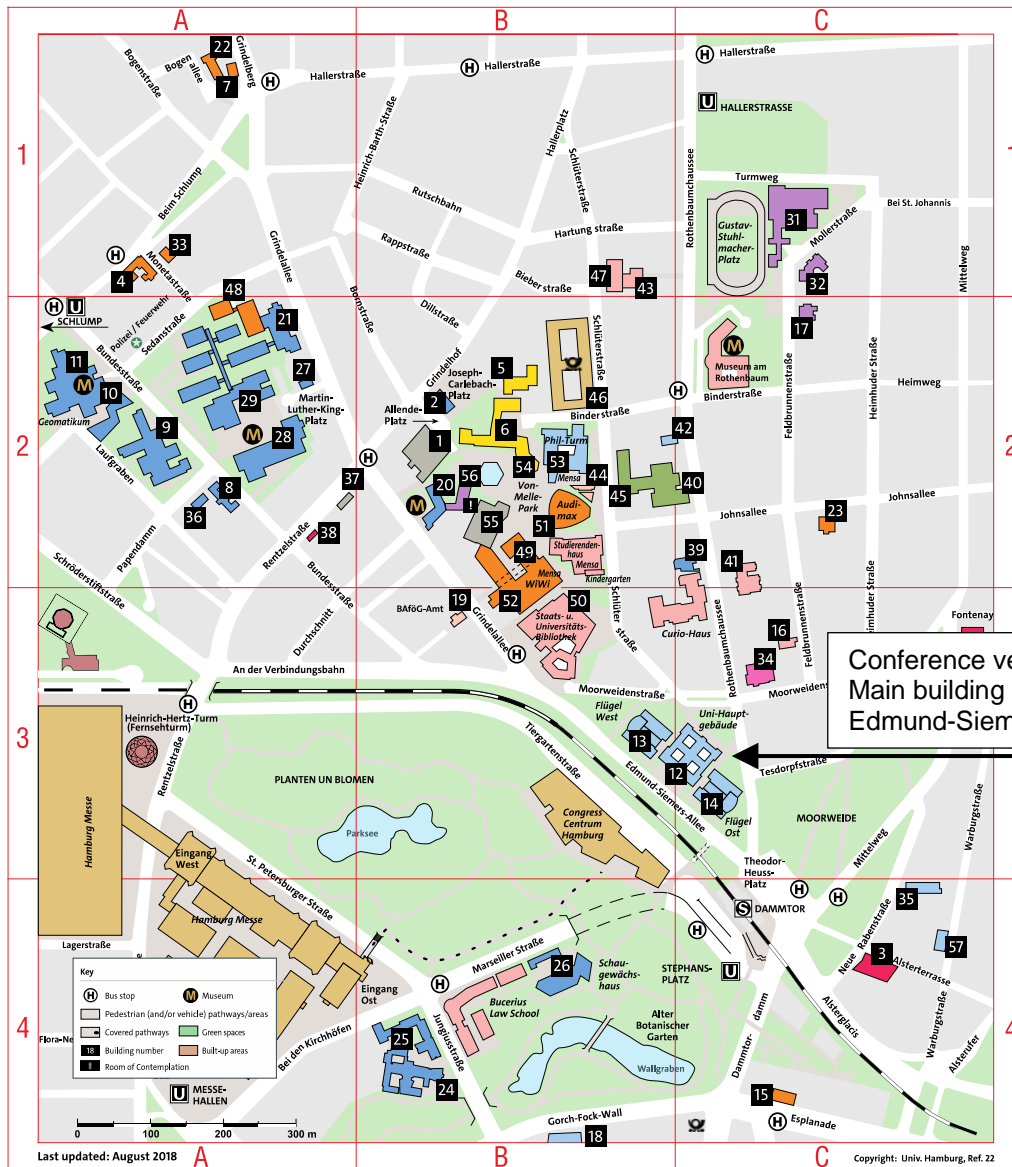
- Hamburg Tourist Information: <https://www.hamburg.com/>
- Association of the Deaf Hamburg: Bernadottestraße 126-128, 22605 Hamburg; www.glvhh.de
- Dialogue in silence (exhibition): Dialogue Social Enterprise GmbH, Alter Wandrahm 4, 20457 Hamburg, Dialoghaus <https://dialog-in-hamburg.de/en/dialogue-in-silence/>

Local area map and places to eat



© OpenStreetMap contributors

Hamburg University campus map



UNIVERSITY MAP / BUILDING DIRECTORY

The numbers in front of the institutions listed above and found on the map are the building numbers. In the following building directory, you can use the building number to find the address and coordinates of the building you are looking for. **More Institutions of the University are located outside the scope of this map.** Information about the accessibility of the buildings for the disabled can be found at www.uni-hamburg.de/campus-zugaenglichkeit

1 Allendeplatz 1 (AP1)	22 Grindelberg 5	37 Rentzelstraße 7	44 Schlüterstraße 11	82
2 Allendeplatz 2 (AP2)	23 Johnsallee 35	38 Rentzelstraße 17	45 Schlüterstraße 28	82
3 Alsterterrasse 1	24 Jungiusstraße 9	39 Rothenbaumchaussee 19	46 Schlüterstraße 51	82
4 Beim Schlump 83	25 Jungiusstraße 11	40 Rothenbaumchaussee 33	47 Schlüterstraße 70	81
5 Binderstraße 34	26 Marschstraße 5	41 Rothenbaumchaussee 34	48 Sedanstraße 19	A2
6 Binderstraße 40	27 Martin-Luther-King-Platz 2	42 Rothenbaumchaussee 45	49 Von-Melle-Park 2 (VMP2)	B2
7 Bogenallee 11		43 Rothenbaumchaussee 81	50 Von-Melle-Park 3 (VMP3)	B3
8 Bundesstraße 43			51 Von-Melle-Park 4 (VMP4)	B2
9 Bundesstraße 45			52 Von-Melle-Park 5 (VMP5)	B3
10 Bundesstraße 53			53 Von-Melle-Park 6 (VMP6)	B2
11 Bundesstraße 55			54 Von-Melle-Park 8 (VMP8)	B2
			55 Von-Melle-Park 9 (VMP9)	B2
			56 Von-Melle-Park 11 (VMP11)	B2
			57 Warburgstraße 26	C4

Program

Invited presenters

Karen Emmorey



Karen Emmorey is a Distinguished Professor in the School of Speech, Language, and Hearing Sciences at San Diego State University and the Director of the Laboratory for Language and Cognitive Neuroscience. Karen Emmorey's research focuses on what sign languages can reveal about the nature of human language, cognition, and the brain. She studies the processes involved in how deaf and hearing people produce and comprehend sign language and how these processes are represented in the brain. Her research interests also include bimodal bilingualism (i.e., sign-speech bilingualism) and the neurocognitive underpinnings of reading skill in profoundly deaf adults.

Jordan Fenlon

Jordan Fenlon is an Assistant Professor of British Sign Language in the Department of Languages and Intercultural Studies at Heriot-Watt University. From 2009-2014, he worked as a research associate in the British Sign Language Corpus Project at DCAL, London. During this time he obtained a Fulbright Scholarship to study Linguistics at Gallaudet University (2011-2012). After completing his PhD, he was awarded a prestigious Mellon Fellowship for postdoctoral research at the University of Chicago (2014-16). His research interests focus on the sociolinguistics of signed languages as well as its implications for applied linguistics contexts such as sign language teaching.



Ronice Müller de Quadros



Ronice Müller de Quadros has been a professor and researcher at the Federal University of Santa Catarina since 2002 and joined the CNPQ (Brazilian National Science Foundation) as a sign language researcher in 2006. She holds a Master's degree (1995) and a PhD (1999) in Linguistics from Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul. As a PhD student, she spent 18 months at the University of Connecticut (1997-1998) researching the grammar of Libras and the acquisition of Libras and ASL. She was a visiting scholar at Gallaudet University and the University of Connecticut (2009-2010) investigating bimodal bilingual development in children (Libras/ Portuguese and ASL/ English), funded by the NIH and the CNPQ (2009-2014). During the academic year 2015/16, Ronice Müller de Quadros developed her research into bimodal bilingual language acquisition further as a visiting professor at Harvard University (funded by the CNPQ). One of her ongoing research projects is the foundation of the Nucleus of Acquisition of Sign Language (NALS) at the Federal University of Santa Catarina, where she has been gathering longitudinal and experimental data from deaf children and bimodal bilingual hearing people since 2002. Through the Ministry of Culture, Ronice Müller de Quadros has also been coordinating and consolidating the efforts dedicated to documenting Libras by creating a National Libras Corpus.

Gladys Tang

Gladys Tang is a Professor of Linguistics in the Department of Linguistics and Modern Languages at The Chinese University of Hong Kong as well as the director of The Centre for Sign Linguistics and Deaf Studies. Her research interests focus on the theoretical study of sign language structure and its acquisition by deaf children. Going a step further, she investigates how research findings in her area of interest can be implemented in an educational setting that benefits both deaf and hearing children.



Program main session

Thursday, 26.09.19

Hauptgebäude (main building, ESA), Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1

8:30-9:30	<i>Registration and coffee</i>
9:30-10:00	<i>Opening</i>
10:00-11:00	Jordan Fenlon (plenary presentation) <i>Sign language linguistics and sign language teaching: Realigning the two fields</i>
11:00-11:30	<i>Coffee break</i>
11:30-12:00	Matthew Dye, Matt Huenerfauth, and Kim Kurz <i>Sign language avatars activate phonological and semantic representations: Evidence from working memory and priming paradigms</i>
12:00-12:30	Freya Watkins and Robin L. Thompson <i>Comprehension in hearing non-signers from angle-diverse learning input</i>
12:30-13:00	Jordan Fenlon, Annelies Kusters, and Adam Stone <i>Linguistic convergence of International Sign</i>
13:00-14:30	<i>Lunch break</i>
14:30-15:00	Emily Carrigan and Marie Coppola <i>'Iconic' number signs do not hasten acquisition of number knowledge</i>
15:00-15:30	Qi Cheng and Rachel Mayberry <i>Word order or world knowledge? Effects of early language deprivation on simple sentence comprehension</i>
15:30-16:00	Evelyne Mercure, Samuel Evans, Laura Pirazzoli, Laura Goldberg, Harriet Bowden-Howl, Kimberley Coulson, Sarah Lloyd-Fox, Indie Beedie, Mark H. Johnson, and Mairéad MacSweeney <i>Plasticity in the neural substrate of language: Insights from unimodal and bimodal bilingual infants</i>
16:00-16:30	Felix Sze, Monica Wei Xiao, and David Lam <i>Evaluating the effectiveness of the Hong Kong Sign Language Sentence Recall Test (HKSL-SRT) in differentiating three groups of Deaf signers</i>
16:30-17:30	<i>Coffee break and poster session 1</i>
17:30-18:30	Karen Emmorey (plenary presentation) <i>Neural and behavioral consequences of lexical iconicity in American Sign Language</i>
19:30	<i>Conference dinner, Besenbinderhof</i>

Friday, 27.09.19

Hauptgebäude (main building, ESA), Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 9:00-10:00 | Gladys Tang (plenary presentation)
<i>Functions of sign language classifiers</i> |
| 10:00-10:30 | Terra Edwards and Diane Brentari
<i>Feeling phonology: Emergence of tactile phonological patterns in protactile communities in the United States</i> |
| 10:30-11:00 | Aurora Martinez del Rio
<i>Finding systematicity in the margins: Polysyllabic forms in the ASL lexicon</i> |
| 11:00-11:30 | Coffee break |
| 11:30-12:00 | Jeremy Kuhn, Carlo Geraci, Philippe Schlenker, and Brent Strickland
<i>Boundaries in space and time: Iconic biases across modalities</i> |
| 12:00-12:30 | Marloes Oomen, Roland Pfau, and Ulrika Klomp
<i>On the nature of Neg-raising in Sign Language of the Netherlands</i> |
| 12:30-13:00 | Tory Sampson and Rachel Mayberry
<i>The predicate SELF: Discovering the syntactic function of SELF</i> |
| 13:00-14:30 | Lunch break |
| 14:30-15:00 | Carl Börstell, Onno Crasborn, and Lori Whynot
<i>True friends or false friends? Lexical similarity for predicting cross-signing success</i> |
| 15:00-15:30 | Mary Edward and Pamela Perniss
<i>Encoding spatial information in two sign languages: A Comparison of Ghanaian (GSL) and Adamorobe (AdaSL) Sign Languages</i> |
| 15:30-16:00 | Francie Manhardt, Susanne Brouwer, and Asli Ozyurek
<i>Sign influences spatial encoding in speech in bimodal bilinguals</i> |
| 16:00-16:30 | Adam Schembri
<i>Making visual languages visible: Data and methods transparency in sign language linguistics</i> |
| 16:30-17:30 | Coffee break and poster session 2 |
| 17:30-18:30 | 5 Minute SIGNopsis (program see below) |
| 19:30 | Reception at city hall |

Saturday, 28.09.19

Hauptgebäude (main building, ESA), Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1

- | | |
|-------------|--|
| 9:00-10:00 | Ronice Müller de Quadros (plenary presentation)
<i>Language policies in Brazil: The place of Libras in science and in society</i> |
| 10:00-10:30 | Hope Morgan, Rama Novogrodsky, and Wendy Sandler
<i>Phonological complexity and frequency in the lexicon: A quantitative cross-linguistic study</i> |
| 10:30-11:00 | Piotr Tomaszewski
<i>The case of negative prefix in Polish Sign Language (PJM)</i> |
| 11:00-11:30 | Coffee break |
| 11:30-12:00 | Sabina Fontana and Claudio Ferrara
<i>Metalinguistic awareness in sign language: A study on mouth actions</i> |
| 12:00-12:30 | Deanna Gagne, Ann Senghas, and Marie Coppola
<i>The influence of same-age peers on language emergence</i> |
| 12:30-13:00 | Justin Power
<i>The emergence of sign language in Tajik schools for the deaf: A scalar ecological investigation of a complex contact situation</i> |
| 13:00-14:30 | Lunch break |
| 14:30-15:00 | Tommi Jantunen, Danny De Weerd, Brigitta Burger, and Anna Puupponen
<i>The more you move the more action you construct – A motion capture study on head and upper-torso movements in constructed action in Finnish Sign Language narratives</i> |
| 15:00-15:30 | Lindsay Ferrara
<i>Regulating turn-taking with pointing actions in Norwegian Sign Language conversation</i> |
| 15:30-16:00 | Kathryn Montemurro, Molly Flaherty, and Susan Goldin-Meadow
<i>The development of person and agreement in Nicaraguan Sign Language</i> |
| 16:00-16:30 | Paul Dudis
<i>Abstract spatial representations and embodiment</i> |
| 16:30-17:30 | Coffee break and poster session 3 |
| 17:30-19:00 | SLLS business meeting |
| 19:00-19:30 | Closing |

Alternates

(in alphabetical order)

Connie de Vos

Turn taking in signed conversations: The state of the art

Julia Gspandl

Mastering depicting constructions in L1 acquisition of Austrian Sign Language (ÖGS): Issues of Lexicalization

Laura Horton and Jason Riggle

Covering signs: Quantifying similarity and difference in emerging sign systems

Cornelia Loos, Marlijn Meijer, and Sophie Repp

Affirming and rejecting negative assertions in German Sign Language (DGS)

Hannah Lutzenberger, Onno Crasborn, Paula Fikkert, and Connie de Vos

B 1 FIST 5 – A preliminary investigation of the phonological feature inventory in Kata Kolok, a rural sign language of Bali

Yurika Aonuki

Phonology of adjective intensification in American Sign Language

Georgia Zorzi, Jordina Sánchez Amat, and Beatrice Giustolisi

Testing similarity to confirm the use of minimal pairs and phonologically related signs as phonological distractors in a comprehension task

Program 5 Minute SIGNopsis

Friday, 27.09.19, 17:30-18:30

Hauptgebäude (main building, ESA), Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1

Natasha Abner, Carlo Geraci, Justine Mertz, and Shi Yu

Articulatory evidence for sign language typology and history

Sara Cañas

Describing the non-manual marking of polar interrogative in Catalan Sign Language: Approaching its pragmatic function through a feature-based theory of biases

Ardavan Guity

Meaning of “bflap” in Iranian Sign Language

Jana Hosemann and Jens-Michael Cramer

The life stories of deaf elderly people: How did deaf people, born between 1930 and 1950 and raised in Germany, find their work profession?

Britta Illmer

The trial caught in the middle: An analysis of the trial in DGS as a phenomenon between dual and paucal

Jana Löffler

The tip-of-the-finger phenomenon in German Sign Language: A corpus-based analysis

Hannah Lutzenberger

The mystery of child signing

Mirella De Oliveira Pena Araújo

Mouth non-manual expressions in Libras: Usages and productivity

Poster sessions

Poster session 1

Thursday, 26.09.19, 16.30-17.30

West Wing of Main Building (ESA-W), Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1

Rooms 120, 121, and 221

Room 120: Posters 1.01-1.16

Room 121: Posters 1.17-1.32

Room 221: Posters 1.33-1.61

#	Presenters	Title
1.01	Natasha Abner, Laura Lakusta, Yasmin Hussein, Rebecca Lotwich, Emily Müller, and Anah Salgat	Asymmetries in spatial communication: Evidence from sources and goals
1.02	Kristian Ali and Ben Braithwaite	Production and perception in a shared tactile sign language
1.03	Valentina Aristodemo, Chiara Annucci, Beatrice Giustolisi, Doriane Gras, Justine Mertz, and Caterina Donati	Measuring phonological complexity in sign languages
1.04	Juliane Farah Arnone, and Felipe Venâncio Barbosa	The “Tip of the Fingers” phenomenon in Brazilian Sign Language (Libras): A study about lexical retrieval in deaf people
1.05	Yuko Asada	Across-the-board dependencies in Japanese Sign Language
1.06	Emmanuel Asonye, Oluwasola Aderibigbe, Ohakwe Onyediziri, and Aniefon Daniel Akpan	Sociocultural analysis of lexical signs of an indigenous Nigerian Sign Language
1.07	Gemma Barberà and Patricia Cabredo Hofherr	Cancelled
1.08	Anastasia Bauer and Roman Poryadin	Cancelled
1.09	Claudia Becker, Patricia Barbeito Rey-Geißler, and Martje Hansen	Narrative development of deaf children in German Sign Language
1.10	Gal Belsitzman, Atay Citron, and Wendy Sandler	Realizing the expressive potential of the body in a Sign Language Theatre Laboratory
1.11	Elena Benedicto	Simultaneity vs sequentiality: Serial verb constructions at the intersection. The case of agents in motion predicates
1.12	Kiva Bennett	First person singular pronouns as a marker of relative status in American Sign Language
1.13	Inez Beukeleers, Geert Brône, and Myriam Vermeerbergen	On the role of eye gaze in depicting and enacting in Flemish Sign Language: A comparative study of narratives and spontaneous conversations
1.14	Felicia Bisnath	Wh-questions in the Trinidad and Tobago signing community
1.15	Thomas Björkstrand, Eira Balkstam, and Josephine Willing	Sign language dictionary as a digital tool in L2 teaching: Score evaluation of sentences for CEFR levels A1–B2
1.16	Shane Blau	Perceptual narrowing in deaf infants
1.17	Carl Börstell, Onno Crasborn, and Adam Schembri	Signs of reduction: Frequency, duration, and signing rate in three sign language corpora
1.18	Rain Bosworth, Sarah Tyler, Eli	Automaticity of visual word & sign processing

#	Presenters	Title
	Binder, and Jill Morford	in deaf bilinguals: Evidence from the Stroop Task
1.19	Diane Brentari, Rabia Ergin, Ann Senghas, and Marie Coppola	How quickly does phonology emerge in a “village” vs. “community” sign language?
1.20	Fabian Bross	Coordination and subordination in German Sign Language (Deutsche Gebärdensprache) and the Bodily Mapping Hypothesis
1.21	Chris Brozdowski and Karen Emmorey	Using transitional information in sign and gesture prediction
1.22	Svetlana Burkova	Conditional and concessive constructions in Russian Sign Language
1.23	Raquel Veiga Busto	What can number tell us about person? Pronominal reference and person distinctions in Catalan Sign Language
1.24	Maria Del Carmen Cabeza, José M. García-Miguel, Ania Pérez, and Juan R. Valiño	Clause delimitation in Spanish Sign Language (LSE): Exploring projections
1.25	Chiara Calderone	Sentence topics and communicative strategies in Italian Sign Language (LIS)
1.26	Fanny Catteau and Coralie Vincent	Shared prosodic contours in LSF poetry and its spoken translation
1.27	Kenith Kai Lai Chan, and Felix Yim Binh Sze	More than a pointing: Pointing sign as an interjective hesitator in Hong Kong Sign Language
1.28	Richard Cokart and Trude Schermer	Changes in youth sign language variation in NGT
1.29	Franziska Conrads	cancelled N as a rescue mechanism for plural German Sign Language
1.30	Frances Cooley and David Quinto-Pozos	Investigating the role of phonological awareness on reading in deaf native signers
1.31	Raniere Alislan Almeida Cordeiro, and Aline Lemos Pizzio	Datilological sign in Libras – Brazilian Sign Language
1.32	Brendan Costello, Marcel Giezen, Miguel Ángel Sampedro, Saúl Villameriel, and Manuel Carreiras	Effects of familiarity, iconicity and phonological density in the LSE lexicon
1.33	Svetlana Dachkovsky, Rose Stamp, and Wendy Sandler	Time will tell: Grammaticalization of time expressions in Israeli Sign Language (ISL)
1.34	Connie de Vos	Turn taking in signed conversations: The state of the art
1.35	Danny De Weerd	Before or after? Adposition signs in Finnish Sign Language: Form and position
1.36	Paul Dudis and Miako Villanueva	Application of Depiction Coding System
1.37	Matthew Dye, Andreas Savakis, Bruno Artacho, Aman Arora, Naomi Caselli, Erin Finton, and Corrine Occhino	Perceptual optimization of American Sign Language: Evidence from a lexical corpus

#	Presenters	Title
1.38	Evgeniia Khristoforova and Vadim Kimmelman	Relative clauses in Russian Sign Language: Where do they come from?
1.39	Ryan Fan	Fingers on the Face: Towards an interactional typology of fingerspelling
1.40	Casey Ferrara and Donna Jo Napoli	Handshape, movement, and geometry: Communicating shapes in sign languages
1.41	Michael Filhol	Regularities in a corpus of spontaneous Sign Language Writing, and a comparison to writing systems
1.42	Allison Fitch and Sudha Arunachalam	The role of early sign language exposure and deafness on visual orienting and disengagement
1.43	Manolis Fragkiadakis and Victoria Nyst	Towards a user-friendly tool for automated sign annotation: Identification and annotation of time slots and number of hands
1.44	Anne Therese Frederiksen and Rachel Mayberry	Implicit causality and thematic roles in ASL: A norming study of 239 implicit causality verbs
1.45	Orit Fuks	Multimodal motherese in Israeli Sign Language (ISL)
1.46	Sílvia Gabarró-López	The uses of PALM-UP in interpreted French and LSFB productions
1.47	Brigitte Garcia, Marie-Anne Sallandre, Marie-Thérèse L'Huillier, and Hatice Aksen	Impersonal human reference in French Sign Language (LSF)
1.48	Johnny George	Pragmatic constraints on extra-grammatical morphology in Japanese Sign Language (JSL) onomastics
1.49	Carlo Geraci and Justine Mertz	Theory-description-theory: A round trip in French Sign Language phonology
1.50	Austin German	Emerging functions of manual holds in Zinacantec Family Homesign
1.51	Aurelia Nana Gassa Gonga	NGT lexicon used in IS interpreting by a team of deaf interpreters: A case study
1.52	Julia Gspandl	Mastering depicting constructions in the L1 acquisition of Austrian Sign Language (ÖGS): Issues of lexicalization
1.53	Shengyun Gu	Phonological processes in Shanghai Sign Language
1.54	Kathleen Currie Hall, Oksana Tkachman, and Yurika Aonuki	Lexical competition correlates with articulatory enhancement in ASL
1.55	Matthew Hall and Stephanie De Anda	Language access profiles: A better way to characterize DHH children's early communicative input
1.56	Daisuke Hara and Makoto Miwa	The phonotactics of type-III syllables of Japanese Sign Language
1.57	Julie Hochgesang, Donovan Catt, Deborah Chen Pichler, Corina Goodwin, Carmelina Kennedy, Lee Prunier, Doreen Simons, and Diane Lillo-Martin	Sign language acquisition, annotation, archiving and sharing: The SLAAASH project status report

#	Presenters	Title
1.58	Andrea Lackner, Nikolaus Riemer Kankkonen, Christian Stalzer, Christian Hausch, Isabel Graf, Laura Theuermann, and Elisabeth Scharfetter	Deaf annotators' associations with 'head forward' in Austrian Sign Language
1.59	Lauren W. Reed, Alan Rumsey, and Francesca Merlan	Kailge Sign Language: A "network-based" sign language and its significance for sign language typology
1.60	Anne Wienholz, Simon Kirby, and Paula Rubio-Fernández	Effects of semantics and efficiency on adjective position in American Sign Language: A reference production study
1.61	Bencie Woll, Konstantin Grin, Tatiana Davidenko, and Anna Komarova	Mouthing in the acquisition of a second sign language by Deaf learners
new 1.62	Evie Malaia, Julia Krebs, Joshua Borneman, and Dietmar Roehm	Cortical entrainment to visual information as basis of sign language comprehension

Poster session 2

Friday, 27.09.19, 16.30-17:30

West Wing of Main Building (ESA-W), Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1

Rooms 120, 121, and 221

Room 120: Posters 2.01-2.16

Room 121: Posters 2.17-2.32

Room 221: Posters 2.33-2.63

#	Presenters	Title
2.01	Valentina Aristodemo and Charlotte Hauser	Temporal constructions: A comparison between LIS and LSF
2.02	Jia He and Gladys Tang	Argument realization and event delimitation in Hong Kong Sign Language and Tianjin Sign Language
2.03	Jon Henner and Emily Carrigan	The effects of form and meaning in responses chosen by test takers in a language based analogical reasoning assessment
2.04	Julie Hochgesang and Amelia Becker	Absence of reduplication in American Sign Language nominal plural morphology
2.05	Gabrielle Hodge, Jordan Fenlon, Adam Schembri, Trevor Johnston, and Kearsy Cormier	A corpus-based investigation of how deaf signers signal questions during conversation
2.06	Theresia Hofer and Keiko Sagara	Chinese language influences on Tibetan Sign Language users in Lhasa: Cardinal numbers and days of the week
2.07	Ingela Holmström, Magnus Ryttervik, and Krister Schönström	A note on phonological acquisition of novice/L2 signers through a sign repetition task
2.08	Laura Horton and Jason Riggle	Converging signs: Quantifying similarity and difference in emerging sign systems
2.09	Lynn Hou	Looking at LOOK-AT collocations in American Sign Language
2.10	Elena Jahn	Sentence segmentation in spontaneously produced DGS utterances with varying text formats
2.11	Marah Jaraisy and Rose Stamp	Language contact situation between Israeli Sign Language and Kfar Qassem Sign Language: A case of code-switching or borrowing?
2.12	Nikolaus Riemer Kankkonen, Joel Bäckström, and Magnus Ryttervik	Constructed sign sentences In Swedish Sign Language dictionary
2.13	Laura Kanto and Wolfgang Mann	A pilot investigation of mappings between phonological form and meaning in Finnish Sign Language signs among deaf and hearing native signers aged 4-15 years
2.14	Hadil Karawani and Josep Quer	Counterfactual imperatives across modalities
2.15	Geo Kartheiser	Author recognition is a significant predictor of reading fluency in deaf college-aged students
2.16	Demet Kayabaşı and Kadir Gökgöz	Causative-inchoative alternations in Turkish Sign Language
2.17	Ulrika Klomp	What has COME become? A corpusbased study into its grammatical functions in Sign

#	Presenters	Title
		Language of the Netherlands
2.18	Justyna Kotowicz, Asanowicz, Zofia Wodniecka, and Klaudia Tondos	Cognitive advantage in sign-spoken bilinguals
2.19	Elena Koulidobrova and Leyla Zidani-Eroglu	A few arguments for isomorphic sluicing in ASL
2.20	Julia Krebs, Ronnie Wilbur, Evie Malaia, Gerda Strutzenberger, Hermann Schwameder, and Dietmar Roehm	Event visibility in sign language motion: Evidence from ÖGS
2.21	Antti Kronqvist	Sociolinguistic factors affecting lexical variation in signs for months in Finnish Sign Language
2.22	Jeremy Kuhn and Lena Pasalskaya	Negative concord in Russian Sign Language (RSL)
2.23	Leyla Kürşat, Rabia Ergin, Ethan Hartzell, and Ray Jackendoff	Linear order: A minimal syntactic tool expressing the modifier and the modified
2.24	Kim Kurz	An analysis of constructed action in American Sign Language narratives: Comparing native signers and second language learners
2.25	Maria Kyuseva	On the semantic organisation of size and shape specifiers: The role of the non-manual component
2.26	Minttu Laine	Mutual gaze in sign language interpreting in mobile transitions
2.27	Gabriele Langer, Anke Müller, Sabrina Wähl, and Thomas Hanke	The DGS-Korpus approach to including frequent sign combinations in a corpus-based electronic sign language dictionary
2.28	Brittany Lee, Jonathan Mirault, Nathalie Bélanger, and Karen Emmorey	Pronounceability effects during sentence reading by deaf and hearing readers
2.29	Hyunhwa Lee and Sung-Eun	cancelled Development of a corpus-based Korean Sign language dictionary
2.30	Amy Lieberman and Arielle Borovsky	Novel sign learning in young deaf children: The role of referential cues and visual attention
2.31	Diane Lillo-Martin and Deborah Chen Pichler	ASL pronoun acquisition: Implications for pronominal theory
2.32	Cornelia Loos, Marlijn Meijer, and Sophie Repp	Affirming and rejecting negative assertions in German Sign Language (DGS)
2.33	Guilherme Lourenço	Ditransitive constructions in Brazilian Sign Language
2.34	Stéphanie Luna and Lisa Stockleben	Adaptation of the dementia diagnostics British Sign Language cognitive screening test: A crosslinguistic comparison of LSQ and DGS
2.35	Hannah Lutzenberger, Onno Crasborn, Paula Fikkert, and Connie de Vos	B 1 FIST 5 – A preliminary investigation of the phonological feature inventory in Kata Kolok, a rural sign language of Bali
2.36	Claudia Macht	Referent tracking and constructed action in jokes of German Sign Language – A corpus-based investigation
2.37	Bahtiyar Makaroğlu and Josep Quer	A corpus-based approach to clausal negation in Turkish Sign Language

#	Presenters	Title
2.38	Evie Malaia and Toshikazu Ikeda	Inter-hemispheric connectivity of right hemisphere STG in American Sign Language
2.39	Mariana Martins, Marta Morgado, and Victoria Nyst	The contribution of emblematic gestures to the emerging sign language of Guinea-Bissau
2.40	Natasja Massa, Brittany Lee, Katherine J. Midgley, Phillip J. Holcomb, and Gabriela Meade	N400 phonological priming effects in ASL are modulated by task
2.41	Meghan McGarry, Natasja Massa, Megan Mott, Katherine J. Midgley, Phillip J. Holcomb, and Karen Emmorey	Matching pictures and signs: An ERP study of the effects of iconicity and structural alignment in American Sign Language
2.42	Rachel McKee and David McKee	Signs of globalisation: What is ASL doing in NZSL?
2.43	Johanna Mesch and Ronice Müller de Quadros	Segmentation in sign languages
2.44	Hope Morgan	Beyond 'double contact': Arguments for a new prosodic type in sign languages
2.45	Katie Mudd, Bart de Boer, and Connie de Vos	The role of marriage patterns on the persistence of shared sign languages
2.46	Alexandra Navarrete-González	A semantic-pragmatic analysis of contrast types in Catalan Sign Language
2.47	Grace Neveu and Sara Goicoechea	Order variation in the Iquitos signing community
2.48	Lauren Nikolai and Ronnie Wilbur	The "flat chin" marker in ASL
2.49	Derya Nuhbalaoglu and Okan Kubus	IX signs in Turkish Sign Language relative clauses: A (re)analysis of variation
2.50	Marco Stanley Nyarko	Deaf parenting in rural and urban communities in Ghana: A case study of Adamorobe community and Koforidua
2.51	Victoria Nyst, Kidane Admasu, Timothy Mac Hadjah, Moustapha Magassouba, Mariana Martins, Marta Morgado, Evans Namasaka, Marco Nyarko, and Dieydi Sylla	A cross-linguistic comparison of representation techniques in the signing of deaf children and adults in Côte d'Ivoire, Ethiopia, Ghana, Guinea Bissau, Kenya, Mali, and the Netherlands
2.52	Rehana Omardeen	The contribution of lexical overlap to perceived iconicity in foreign signs
2.53	Marloes Oomen	LOOK-AT that! An attitude predicate in German Sign Language (DGS)
2.54	Aslı Özkul and Serpil Karabüklü	A morphological analysis of number signs in TİD
2.55	Nick Palfreyman	Variation and social meaning in BISINDO (Indonesian Sign Language): An investigation at the micro-level.
2.56	Lauren W. Reed, Alan Rumsey, and Francesca Merlan	Co-expression of past and future in Kailge Sign Language, Papua New Guinea
2.57	Beyza Sümer, Francie Manhardt, Kimberley Mulder, Dilay Karabulut, and Aslı Özyurek	Signers have better memory than speakers for locations displayed on a lateral versus sagittal axis
new 2.57	Beyza Sümer, Veerle Schoon, and Aslı Özyurek	Child-directed spatial language input in sign language: Modality specific and general patterns

#	Presenters	Title
2.58	Zed Sevcikova Sehyr and Ryan Edinger	Quantifying differences in spatial and temporal patterns between nouns and verbs in American Sign Language using Microsoft Kinect
2.59	Anita Slonimska and Olga Capirci	The role of attentional focus in perspective encoding in Italian Sign Language
2.60	Patrick C. Trettenbrein, Nina-Kristin Pendzich, Jens-Michael Cramer, Simon Kollien, Angela D. Friederici, and Emiliano Zaccarella	Psycholinguistic norms for more than 300 lexical manual signs in German Sign Language (DGS)
2.61	Anne Wienholz	Similar or different? Tracking phonological priming effects in American Sign Language
2.62	Bencie Woll and Robert Adam	Code mixing in fingerspelling: A unique type of same-language switching in individuals bilingual in 2 sign languages
2.63	Giorgia Zorzi	The use of TOO in gapping in Catalan Sign Language

Poster session 3

Saturday, 28.09.19, 16.30-17.30

West Wing of Main Building (ESA-W), Edmund-Siemers-Allee 1

Rooms 120, 121, and 221

Room 120: Posters 3.01-3.16

Room 121: Posters 3.17-3.32

Room 221: Posters 3.33-3.63

#	Presenters	Title
3.01	Anastasia Bauer	Seeing stress: Temporal reduction in Russian sign language mouthing
3.02	Carl Börstell and Ryan Lepic	Spatial metaphors in antonym pairs across sign languages
3.03	Fabian Bross	Object shift and differential object marking in German Sign Language (Deutsche Gebärdensprache)
3.04	Brigitte Garcia and Carolina Plaza-Pust	Laying the groundwork for a comparative approach to the study of European sign languages: The international research network EURASIGN
3.05	Matthew Hall and Sheila Dills	Against communication mode
3.06	Ethan Hartzell, Rabia Ergin, Leyla Kürşat, and Ray Jackendoff	Lexical variation in Central Taurus Sign Language
3.07	Julie Hochgesang, Jennifer Willow, Rafael Treviño, and Emily Shaw	Gallaudet University Documentation of ASL (GUDA) – Whither a corpus for ASL?
3.08	Elena Koulidobrova and Tatiana Luchkina	Two models of sign phonology in SignL2 by Deaf learners: Sonority wins
3.09	Justyna Kotowicz, Bencie Woll, Rosalind Herman, Magda Schromova, Maria Kielar-Turska, and Joanna Łacheta	Executive function in deaf native signing children
3.10	Jeremy Kuhn	Iconic biases on quantification in sign language
3.11	Cornelia Loos, Jens-Michael Cramer, and Donna Jo Napoli	Taboo terms in German Sign Language (DGS): Exploring the influence of iconicity
3.12 new: 1.62	Evie Malaia, Julia Krebs, Joshua Borneman, and Dietmar Roehm	Cortical entrainment to visual information as basis of sign language comprehension
3.13	Nick Palfreyman	One sign language, two manual alphabets: Variation across fingerspelling-related tokens in the BISINDO Corpus
3.14	Aurore Paligot	Sociolinguistic variation of two-handed signs In French Belgian Sign Language: Weak Drop as a stable reduction phenomenon
3.15	Stephen Parkhurst	Laban's efforts and signing styles in narratives, poetry and song
3.16	Liona Paulus	Conditional clauses in German Sign Language (DGS) and Brazilian Sign Language (Libras) - A comparison

#	Presenters	Title
3.17	Deborah Chen Pichler	Effect of minimal sign language instruction on hearing learner's constituent order
3.18	Justin Power, David Quinto-Pozos, and Danny Law	Can the comparative method be used for signed language historical analyses?
3.19	Morgan Proietti and Chiara Bonsignori	Metaphors in (e)motion: The case of Italian Sign Language
3.20	Sina Proske	Does verb type matter? Investigating word order in German Sign Language
3.21	Anna Puupponen	Semiotic strategies in nonmanual signals: A study on the actions of the signer's head and body in Finnish Sign Language
3.22	Lauren W. Reed	A sociolinguistic sketch of the Port Moresby deaf community and Papua New Guinea Sign Language
3.23	Wanette Reynolds and Kari Spector	SPEAK SIGN SAME-TIME?!: Codeblending patterns of school-aged bimodal bilingual children
3.24	Pasquale Rinaldi, Maria Cristina Caselli, Luca Lamano, Tommaso Luciola, and Virginia Volterra	Manual and non-manual components: Acquisition and mastery in deaf and hearing signers
3.25	Annie Risler	Pointing gestures and personal references in Seychelles Sign Language and Creole Seychellois
3.26	Angelica Rodrigues	The emergence of the adversative conjunction BUT in Brazilian Sign Language: Grammaticalization path from gesture to grammar unit
3.27	Patrick Rosenburg and Adam Stone	The relationships between lower-level and higher-level comprehension skills in ASL
3.28	Katherine Rowley, Jordan Fenlon, and Kearsy Cormier	Metalinguistic awareness of regional variation in BSL
3.29	Paweł Rutkowski, Joanna Filipczak, Piotr Mostowski, and Anna Kuder	Lexical frequency in the Polish Sign Language Corpus at different time points of its development
3.30	Keiko Sagara	Numeral systems and their diachronic changes in Japanese Sign Language, Taiwan Sign Language and Korean Sign Language
3.31	Mirko Santoro	Typological perspective on compounds in LIS and LSF
3.32	Emily Saunders and David Quinto-Pozos	Does iconicity benefit an L2 learner's comprehension?
3.33	Krister Schönström and Johanna Mesch	Frequency and distribution of signs and sign proficiency in second language (L2) signers – A longitudinal and comparative study
3.34	Anique Schüller, Annika Schiefner, and Ellen Ormel	Native and non-native signers' performance on a sentence repetition task for Sign Language of the Netherlands
3.35	Zed Sevcikova Sehyr	Lexical and sublexical factors that influence sign production: Evidence from a large scale picture-naming study
3.36	Nina Semushina and Rachel Mayberry	Age of acquisition affects automatic magnitude estimation in ASL number signs and arabic digits

#	Presenters	Title
3.37	Anita Slonimska and Olga Capirci	Dismantling the notion of Constructed Action as a metalinguistic tool: Efficient information encoding through direct representation
3.38	Wink Smith Jr.	A cognitive grammar view on depictive expressions in ASL
3.39	Charley Soares	Theoretical study of phonethemes in Brazilian Sign Language: Some reflections about this approach
3.40	Adam Stone and Rain Bosworth	Do the hands have gravity? Time-series analysis of gaze behavior during sign language comprehension
3.41	Marianne Rossi Stumpf	Terminology and linguistics of corpus in Libras (Brazilian Sign Language): Recognition of specificities of terms
3.42 new: 2.57	Beyza Sümer, Veerle Schoon, and Aslı Özyurek	Child-directed spatial language input in sign language: Modality specific and general patterns
3.43	Rachel Sutton-Spence and Johanna Mesch	What are norms of sign language poetry? Studies from sign language poetry anthologies and collections
3.44	Felix Sze, Chin-lung Yang, Monica Wei Xiao, and David Lam	Lexical co-activation in bimodal bilinguals during spoken language comprehension: An eye-tracking study of Hong Kong Sign Language and Cantonese
3.45	Yufuko Takashima and Nami Arimitsu	The semantic network based on conceptual metaphor and negation: The case of UNDERSTAND in Japanese Sign Language
3.46	Angoua Jean-Jacques Tano	Deaf parents and their hearing children Gestures and signs in expression of negation: The case of rural and urban deaf families of Côte d'Ivoire
3.47	Phoebe Tay	Revisiting the past to understand the present: The impact of linguistic colonialism on the Singapore deaf community and the evolution of Singapore Sign Language (SgSL)
3.48	Oksana Tkachman, Bryan Gick, and Kathleen Currie Hall	Body anchoring and iconic anchoring: Biomechanical and semantic motivation of signs' locations
3.49	Piotr Tomaszewski, Marta Majewska, and Piotr Krzysztofiak	Critical period hypothesis and sign language acquisition by Polish deaf people under different linguistic stimulation conditions
3.50	Patrick C. Trettenbrein, Giorgio Pappito, Emiliano Zaccarella, and Angela D. Friederici	The neural basis of sign language processing in deaf signers: An Activation Likelihood Estimation meta-analysis
3.51	Martha Tyrone and Claude Mauk	Signing space is reduced at faster signing rates in American Sign Language

#	Presenters	Title
3.52	Alicia Calderón Verde, Donny Wilson Limonta, Gilma Cervantes Soliño, Ariel Hernández Hernández, and Elena Benedicto	NMM for [eyegaze] and [mouth]: Grammatical functions in Motion Predicates in LSCu (Sign Language of Cuba)
3.53	Agnes Villwock, Erin Wilkinson, Brianne Amador, Pilar Piñar, and Jill Morford	Connected, but not confused: Deaf middle school students co-activate English print and American Sign Language in a monolingual semantic judgment task
3.54	Kayla Vodacek, Laurie Lawyer, Todd LaMarr, and David Corina	The role of movement in the memory for signs
3.55	Elisabeth Volk	cancelled aticalization of gestures in German language
3.56	Arnfinn Muruvik Vonen	Personal pronouns in Norwegian Sign Language – One system of two origins
3.57	Sabrina Wühl, Gabriele Langer, Anke Müller, Julian Bleicken, Thomas Hanke, and Reiner Konrad	Exploring lexical variation in a growing corpus of DGS
3.58	James Waller and Susan Gold Meadow	cancelled ponential analysis of constructed action erican Sign Language
3.59	Debora Wanderley	Libras corpus in SignWriting: Analysis of verbs with person-number
3.60	Shuyan Wang	Adjectives or relative clauses? A new perspective on adjectives in American Sign Language
3.61	Anne Wienholz, Derya Nuhbalaoglu, and Nivedita Mani	The influence of overt localization on the processing of referential expressions in German Sign Language
3.62	Junhui Yang	A semantic analysis of calendric terms in Chinese Sign Language
3.63	Giorgia Zorzi, Jordina Sánchez Amat, and Beatrice Giustolisi	Testing similarity to confirm the use of minimal pairs and phonologically related signs as phonological distractors in a comprehension task