

AGENDA

GENERAL MEETING

CANADIAN LINGUISTIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

Wednesday-May 30 2018, 4 p.m.

Multi-purpose Room, First Nations University of Canada, Regina

1.0 Approval of Agenda

2.0 Approval of 2017 Minutes

Guest : Jing Yang (SSHRC)

3.0 President's Remarks (D. Massam)

4.0 New Business

4.1 Motion to add to the CLA bylaws

4.2 New ad hoc committee: CLA participation to Congress

5.0 Reports -

5.1 A. Kahnemuyipour, Treasurer*

5.2 F. Poiré, Secretary

5.3 W. Cichocki, Nominating Committee*

5.4 E. Cowper & H. Newell, Editors of the CJL*

5.5 K. Moulton, Program Committee

5.6 N. Rosen, Member at large, Student Paper Contest

5.7 Report from the Prize Committee (W. Cichocki)

5.8 Report from the Chair of the Committee for the Canadian Linguistics Olympiad (H. Newell)

5.9 Report from the Student Representative (F. Poiré for A. Monti)

5.10 Report of the Language Museum (W. Oxford for E. Gold)

**The Annual General Meeting approves these reports.*

6.0 Varia - Other Business

7.0 Ajournement – Adjournment

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MINUTES

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PRESENT:

Amanda Pounder (U Calgary), Anne Bertrand (UBC), Arok Wolvengrey (First Nations U), Arsalan Kahnemuyipour (UT Mississauga), Betsy Ritter (U Calgary), Bronwyn Bjorkman (U Toronto), Carrie Dyck (Memorial U), Daniel Currie Hall (St. Mary's U), Dennis Storoshenko (U Calgary), Diane Massam (U Toronto), Edalat Shekari (McMaster U), Elias Abdellahnejad (U Calgary), Elizabeth Cowper (U Toronto), Emily Dmyterko (First Nations U), François Poiré (Western U), Gary Libben (Brock U), Gunnar Hansson (UBC), Heather Newell (UQAM), Ileana Paul (Western U), Jeff Tennant (Western U), Jila Ghomeshi (U Manitoba), Kazuya Bamba (U Toronto), Keir Moulton (SFU), Khokha Fahlaine (UQAM), Lindsay Hracs (U Calgary), Mahyar Nakhaei (U Calgary), Michael Dow (U Montréal), Michelle Troberg (UT Mississauga), Nicole Rosen (U Manitoba), Richard Compton (UQAM), Suzi Lima (U Toronto), Will Oxford (U Manitoba), Wladyslaw Cichocki (New Brunswick U), Yochi Mukai (U of Alberta), Yves Roberge (U Toronto).

Introductions (D. Massam)

The CLA Executive was introduced: Wladyslaw Cichocki (New Brunswick U; Past-President), Carrie Dyck (Memorial U; Vice President), Elizabeth Cowper (Toronto; CJL Editor), Heather Newell (UQAM; CJL Co-editor), Arsalan Arsalan Kahnemuyipour (UT Mississauga; Treasurer), François Poiré (Western; Secretary), Keir Moulton (SFU, Program committee Chair), Nicole Rosen (U Manitoba, Member-at-large), Gunnar Hansson (UBC; Member-at-Large), Emily Dmyterko (First Nations U; Student Member).

Guest

Jing Yang (SSHRC)

1.0 Approval of Agenda

It was MOVED (I. Paul) and SECONDED (B. Ritter) to approve the Agenda.

Motion PASSED.

2.0 Approval of 2017 minutes

It was MOVED (E. Cowper) and SECONDED (D. Currie Hall) to approve the 2017 Minutes.

Motion PASSED.

3.0 President's Remarks (D. Massam)

The President thanks local organizers Olga Lovick and Arok Wolvengrey, as well as our new student member Emily Dmyterko, all three of First Nation University.

See attached.

4.0 New Business

4.1 CLA/ACL Annual Meetings at Congress

Following the submission of a preliminary study by B. Bjorkman on the pros and cons of attending Congress, the executive committee decided to create a new ad hoc committee.

N. Rosen, K. Moulton and B. Bjorkman will be members of this committee.

Committee's name:

Holding the annual conference of the CLA at Congress OR Holding the CLA's annual conference at Congress

Terms of reference :

"This ad hoc committee will explore the advantages and disadvantages of holding the CLA's annual conference under the umbrella of the Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences. The committee will report its findings to the CLA's AGM in 2019 for discussion.

4.2 Motion to add to the CLA bylaws : Representative to the *Permanent International Congress of Linguists* (PICL)

This is an amendment to our bylaws to create a representative position at PICL / CIPL, modeled on by-law number 9.

It was decided that a motion will be submitted to electronic voting.

See attached.

5.0 Reports

5.1 Report of the Treasurer (A. Kahnemuyipour)

It was MOVED (E. Cowper) and SECONDED (I. Paul) to approve the Report of the Treasurer.

Motion PASSED.

See attached.

5.2 Report of the Secretary (F. Poiré)

See attached.

5.3 Report of the Chair of the Nominating Committee (W. Cichocki)

It was MOVED (E. Cowper) and SECONDED (H. Newell) to close the nominations.

Motion PASSED.

See attached.

5.4 Report of the Editors of the Canadian Journal of Linguistics (E. Cowper & H. Newell)

It was MOVED (D. Currie Hall) and SECONDED (N. Rosen) to approve the report of the Editor.

Motion PASSED.

See attached.

5.5 Report of the Chair of the Program (K. Moulton)

See attached.

5.6 Report on the Student Paper Contest, Members at (N. Rosen)

See attached.

5.7 Report from the Prize Committee (W.Cichocki)

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6.0 Other Business

7.0 Adjournment

It was MOVED (N. Rosen) and SECONDED (B. Ritter) to adjourn the meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 17:45

Documents

3.0 President's Remarks – Notes de la Présidente (D. Massam)

Land Acknowledgement

- "We would like to acknowledge that the land on which we gather to hold the 2018 Congress of the Humanities and Social Sciences is Treaty 4 land, the territories of the Nêhiyawak, Anihšīnāpēk, Dakota, Lakota, and Nakoda nations, and the homeland of the Métis.
- We give thanks to the host Indigenous communities in Regina, as we bear the collective responsibility to honour and respect their protocols and homes, and to meaningfully engage with their knowledges in this Congress and beyond."

Welcome and General Remarks

- 63rd year for the CLA. 87th year since Congress/The Learned's began.
- First time in Regina.
- Next year will be at UBC
- 2020 will be our CLA/ACL 65th anniversary, at Western.
- Congress theme is "Gathering diversities | māmawinitotân nanâtohk-ayisiyiniwa".
- Thanks to our local reps and new student member: Olga Lovick & Arok Wolvengrey, and Emily Dmyterko,
- A good number of papers/posters this year: 94 submissions and 79 acceptances.
- As well as the talks, we have a Round Table event: *Acknowledging Indigenous knowledge and previous research in grammars of Indigenous languages*
- We also have our two plenary talks by the National Achievement Award winners Alana Johns and Lorna Wanosts'a7 Williams.

2017-2018: Settling in

- Cambridge Core/CUP: Relationship with Cambridge University Press is now fully established, our first year without any glitches.
- Membership: There were 176 members as of May 4 2018 (213 - 2017, 188-2016). Membership continues to be very important for our success. UBC?
- 2018 was the first year that members were able to renew with existing details on the website, the renewal text was available in both French and English.
- Journal continues well (Elizabeth Cowper will report).

- Journal prices are going up around 5% for institutions, but remaining the same for individuals.

Outreach

- NEW - Facebook - Nicole Rosen.
- Web and Twitter - Daniel Currie Hall.
- Email list postings - Yvan Rose.
- Many thanks to them and to the outgoing Facebook team:
 - Leslie Saxon, with Elizabeth Cowper, Brandon Fry, Sonya Bird and Éric Mathieu.
- Please follow us on Facebook and Twitter!
- Also, please follow these Cambridge accounts:
 - — https://twitter.com/CambUP_LangLing (17.8K followers)
 - — <https://www.facebook.com/CUPLinguistics/> (5,355 likes)
- And to keep it high on search engines, please make links to:
 - — www.cambridge.org/rcl
- CUP will provide promotional materials on request for conference attendees.
- The Linguistic Society of America offered a special membership discount in October 2017 for CLA/ACL members. We cannot reciprocate, but would like to thank the LSA for this offer. We hope to find other ways to develop partnerships with them.
- We are working on a partnership with MIT Press to provide discounts to members of the CAA/ACL.
- The International Congress of Linguists: Fritz Newmeyer has agreed to continue as the representative for Canada and CLA/ACL as member of the General Assembly of the Permanent International Committee of Linguists (PICL) / Comité International Permanent des Linguistes (CIPL). They host a conference every 5 years, in 2018 it is in Cape Town, South Africa.
- This position has been added to our website. Thank you, Fritz.
- The Leaders Circle, an association of professionals who share a common goal of showcasing Toronto as a place of innovation, excellence and opportunity would like to hold ICL in Toronto. If anyone is interested in leading this initiative, let me know.

Other issues

- The *ad hoc* Comité des étudiant-e-s et des chercheuses et chercheurs postdoctoraux | Student and postdoctoral fellow committee will be disbanded. Thanks to Santa Vinerte, Brandon Fry, Danica MacDonald for volunteering for the committee.
- The committee on the Status of Women in Linguistics was disbanded in 2017. There was interest in reviving it, and discussion about it, but no action has been taken.

Congratulations

- We are pleased to congratulate the 2018 National Achievement Award Winners:
- Alana Johns (University of Toronto)
- Lorna Wanosts'a7 Williams (University of Victoria)
- All are invited to their Plenary Talks at 3:45, Thursday May 31

Thanks go to....

- Outgoing members of the Executive and committee members. (Nominating Committee Report). Nicole Rosen (Member at Large), Carmen LeBlanc (CFHSS representative), Richard Compton (2-year mandate on Program Committee), AND François Poire (Secretary).
- Outgoing student member, Andrew Alexander Monti.
- The presenters of papers and posters.
- Executive and Committee members.
- The supporters of the CLA.

Finance Committee Report

Overview

- Committee to advise on spending and financial management policies. 3 members: Diane Massam (President), A. Kahnemuyipour (Treasurer), W. Cichocki (Past-President)
- Main sources of income: membership and royalties (plus SSHRC grant to journal). Breaking even, savings intact. (Treasurer's Report)
- Last year, we were 8779 USD short of forecasted income from Membership from CUP. We added an addendum to our agreement with CUP to lower the amount they charge us per member for their costs of delivering the journal, which has raised our membership service return. This year our Membership income is up to \$9563. (vs 521 USD last year).
- It is crucial to us to maintain/increase our membership numbers. (237 in 2015, 176 in 2017). Be sure to renew and encourage your colleagues to join the CLA/ACL!
- In addition, Cambridge will now absorb 100% of the per-submission article charges related to the use of ScholarOne, rather than charging them to the Association as per the original agreement, with a savings to us of US\$468 for the first half of 2017.
- Royalties: Our income from Project Muse went down since joining CUP. This continues to be an issue for the Finance Committee.
- SSHRC grant: Program has been suspended (Editor's Report). Unsure.

Finance Committee Report / Comité des finances: Student funding / Financement des étudiant-es

- Travel to conference
- Best student paper/poster contest (two prizes of \$250) - 2017: Best 10 minute talk as well.
- 2017 winners:
- Talk (20 min.):
 - Julianne Doner, University of Toronto
Predicate-sensitive EPP
 - Nicole Hildebrandt-Edgar, York University
I don't know in Toronto and Victoria: Comparing analyses of discourse variation
- Talk (10 min.):
 - Virgilio Partida Peñalva, University of Toronto
Stripping in Spanish: Focalized PP remnants
- Poster:
 - Angélica Hernández Constantin, Western University
Différences regionales dans l'utilisation du verbe impersonnel haber de l'espagnol : Les Caraïbes contre l'Amérique Latine continentale

Finance Committee Report: Event support

- The CLA/ACL supported 15 activities in 2017-2018, some examples below:
- Inuktitut Language Linguistics workshop
- Canadian Linguistics Olympiad
- Canadian Language Museum
- Colloque VocUM
- LSRL – York U
- Portuguese Linguistics workshop – U of Toronto
- MoMOT – Carleton
- Variation and Change – U Manitoba
- SULA 10 – U of Toronto (a complete list will be posted on website)

END

Thanks...

... to everyone who helped me figure things out in my first year!!

4.0 New Business

4.3 Motion to add to the CLA bylaws : Representative to the *Permanent International Congress of Linguists* (PICL)

Motion to add to the CLA bylaws:

Representative to the *Permanent International Congress of Linguists* (PICL).

Whereas the PICL is an important organization for the publicization and promotion of linguistics, and includes 34 member countries, including Canada, on its general committee

Whereas It is important to assure the representation of the CLA at the PICL

Whereas the PICL meets every 5 years

Whereas the current bylaw 9 of the CLA defines the mandate of our representative to the CFHSS as a 5 year term
“TERM OF OFFICE FOR CFHSS REPRESENTATIVE –The representative to the CFHSS shall be appointed by the Executive for a term of five years and may serve a second consecutive term.”

Whereas the CLA currently has a representative to the PICL whose mandate is not defined in its bylaws

It is proposed to :

add the following bylaw (bylaw 10) to the bylaws of the CLA defining the designation and the mandate of the representative of the CLA to PICL :

“TERM OF OFFICE FOR PICL REPRESENTATIVE –The representative to the PICL shall be appointed by the Executive for a term of five years and may serve a second consecutive term.”

5.0 Reports

5.1 Report of the Treasurer (A. Kahnemuyipour)

April 1, 2017 - March 31, 2018

Highlights of this past year

- Transition from previous treasurer to the current one (Many thanks to Laura Colantoni for her continuous help!)
- Banking issues related to the transition
- Setting up online banking for CLA
- Treasurer finally largely independent!
- We supported 12 students who applied for travel grants
- Support for linguists throughout Canada
 - Fifteen applications from April 2017 and November 2017 received partial support
 - We received seven applications in April 2018, six of which have been partially supported (as part of next year's financial report). One was put off until next year.

Transactions

- CLA has a checking and a savings account with National Bank
 - We will report the transactions for each bank account

Checking account: transactions

Opening balance April 1 st , 2017		59,256.32
Revenues		
2017-18	CUP – 2016 Royalties	9,898.00
2017-18	CUP – 2017 Membership	9,355.36
2017-18	Access to copyright	420.10
Total revenues 2017-18		19,673.46

Last year's revenues = 49,251.18

Expenses		
Various dates	Student CLA Travel Grants	- 4923.57
Various dates	Congress 2017 fees	- 847.94
Various dates	CLA 2017 (Ryerson U) – Executive Travel and Dinner	- 2064.83
Various dates	CLA 2017 (others) – Prize recipients, student awards, local expenses, etc.	- 4048.61

Expenses / dépenses		
5/6/2017	Accountant's fees	- 395.50
Various dates	Conference Support	- 5312.20
Various dates	CIPL fee Comité International Permanent des Linguistes / Permanent International Committee of Linguists	- 263.20
TOTAL EXPENSES		- 17,855.85

Last year's expenses: - 21181.97

Savings account: transactions

Opening balance April 1 st , 2017		82,058.51
Revenues		
Every month	Interest	726.46
Every month	Bank charges	-36
Total revenues 2016-17		690.46

Summary

Concept	Checking	Savings
Opening balance, 2017-18	59,256.32	82,058.51
Total revenues	19,673.46	726.46
Total expenses	17,855.85	36
Closing balance 2018	61,073.93	82,748.97

Activities to be supported this year

- Travel grants for undergraduate and graduate students and post-docs
 - Deadline: July 1st. Please, follow the instructions
- Financial support for linguistic activities
 - Two annual deadlines: November and April
 - Information and forms are available on our website: <http://cla-acl.ca/appui-financier-financial-support/>

5.2 Report of the Secretary (F. Poiré)

Membership

- Under UT Press (2015 and earlier), members were individuals AND institutions;
- Since 2016 (CUP), members are regular members and student members
- Institution subscriptions are counted separately
- 2018:
 - 66 traditional subscriptions;
 - 1818 subscriptions under consortia
 - also, access under Muse etc ...

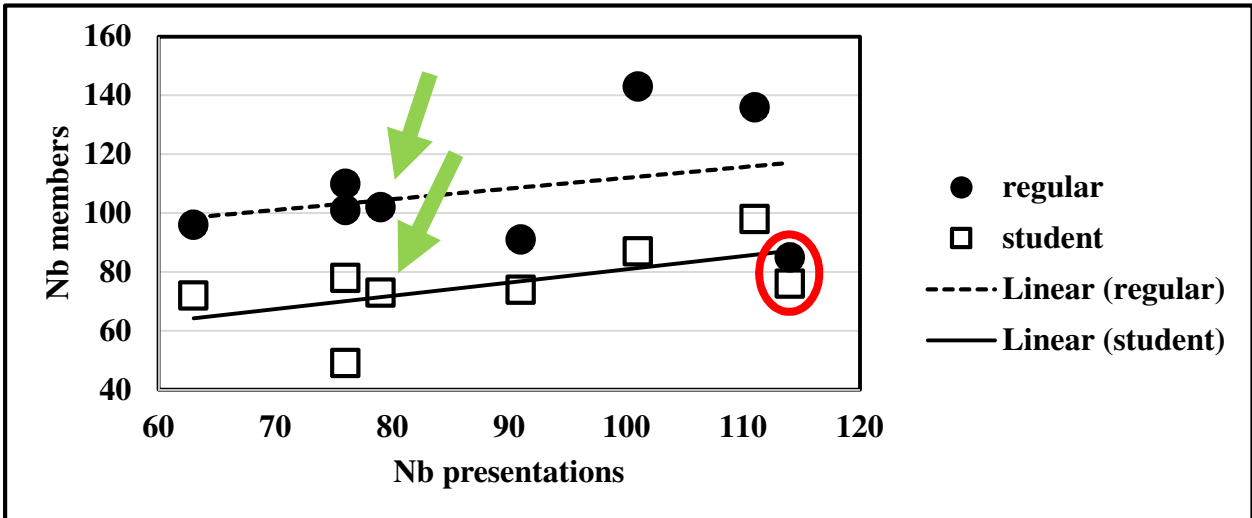
	Regular	Student	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
AB	8	8	16	11			
BC	16	9	25	18			
MB	4	3	7	6			
NB	1	0	1	2			
NL	5	2	7	4			
NS	1	0	1	1			
ON	40	30	70	88			
PE	0	0	0	0			
QC	14	18	32	20			
SK	2	1	3	2			
NWT	0	0	0	0			
YT	0	0	0	0			
sub-total	91	71	162	152			
USA	5	1	10	9			
Others	7	2	9	11			
TOTAL							
2018	103	74	177				
2017	89	83		172			
2016	107	81			188		
2015	143	87				230	
2014	110	49					159
2013	136	98					
2012	91	74					
2011	96	72					
2010	123	98					

The question of the evolution of membership following the switch to CUP was debated last year, an important aspect being whether this transition has a negative effect (only 172 members in 2017 in Ryerson) or if it is an anomaly.

To try to understand the effect of the conference location and the possible anomalies, the number of members was set based on the number of presentations

that we believe is a good index of popularity of a venue.

The following figure shows that Ryerson in 2017 was probably an anomaly and that Regina in 2018 appears to be a normal conference.



The red circle represents Ryerson and the green arrows Regina.

Note that the average number of participants for a period of 8 years is 108 regular members and 76 student members. The ratio is about 60% regular and 40% students.

5.3 Report of the Editors of the Canadian Journal of Linguistics (E. Cowper & H. Newell)

Journal URL: www.cambridge.org/RCL

EDITORIAL TEAM:

Editor: Elizabeth Cowper (University of Toronto)

Co-editor: Heather Newell (UQAM)

Book review editor: Catherine Léger (University of Victoria)

Editorial Assistant: Andréia De Souza (UQAM)

Copy-editor: Yannick deLancey Morin

The editorial board (too numerous to mention; see any issue of the journal)

SUBMISSION AND REVIEW:

- Online submission and review is running smoothly.

- Submissions continue to increase, both in quantity and in quality. However, we would like to see even more high-quality submissions. A significant proportion of the submissions we receive are desk-rejected, either because they do not fall within the scope of the journal or because they are not up to the standards of the journal. (This seems to be true of many high-quality journals.)
- There are 22 articles currently under review or in revision; most look promising.
- Squibs are a small fraction of the submissions. It would be nice to have more.

Submission data - from January 2017 forward

		Regular articles	Squibs	Themati c articles
2017	Submitted	84	1	
	Rejected	71		
	In revision/re-review	6		
	Accepted	7	1	16
2018 1/1– 30/4	Submitted	29	3	8
	Rejected	24	2	
	Under review	4	1	8
	In revision/re-review	1		
	Accepted			

PRODUCTION:

- The journal continues to be published on time; in fact, the June 2018 issue appeared in print in the first week of May.
- We published 702 pages in 2017, up from 344 in 2016. We expect to publish about 684 pages in 2018.
- We have successfully made the transition from 3 to 4 issues per year.
- The September 2018 issue is essentially complete; all articles and reviews are now available online. All that remains to be added are the award announcements for this year.
- The December 2018 thematic issue will contain seven articles; five are now available online and the other two are in production.
- The March 2019 issue will contain four articles, two squibs, and one or two reviews. The articles, squibs, and reviews are in production.
- The articles for the June 2019 thematic issue are in production.

- Two more thematic issues are in progress, tentatively planned for December 2019 and June 2020. It would be good to have one or two more in the planning stages.
- Newly accepted regular articles and squibs as of now will appear in the September 2019 issue at the earliest. There is currently one article in production for that issue.
- More submissions means slightly longer time from acceptance to print publication, but:
 - * no delay in online publication
 - * articles are available on FirstView as soon as they are ready.

JOURNAL FINANCES RELATING TO SSHRC GRANT (FROM JAN 1, 2017)

- The 2017 SSHRC competition for Aid to Scholarly Journals was postponed for a year, and all journals with a current SSHRC grant received a fourth year of funding in 2018 equal to the third year of the current grant. We await news from SSHRC on when/whether the next competition will take place.
- This means that the Journal is on a solid footing through 2019. Anything further will depend on what happens with the Aid to Scholarly Journals grant program.
- Copy-editing expenses have increased somewhat, since we are publishing almost double the number of pages per year as we did prior to 2017. However, the editorial assistant's workload has decreased significantly thanks to the online submission and review system.

Year-by-year cash position:

		In	Out	Balance
12/15	Transfer from UOttawa	\$14,383.00		
	Expenses		\$3,484.78	\$10,898.22
02/16	SSHRC instalment	\$25,300.00		\$36,198.22
	Total expenses 2016		\$19,110.16	\$17,188.06
02/17	SSHRC instalment	\$23,400.00		\$40,488.06
	Total expenses 2017		\$21,509.17	\$18,978.89
02/18	SSHRC instalment	\$23,400.00		\$42,378.89
	Expenses Jan-Apr 2018		\$6,074.02	\$36,304.87

Expenditures:

	2017	2018 YTD
Travel ¹	\$0.00	\$2,481.86
Editorial meetings ²	\$1,205.91	\$0.00
Copy-editing ³	\$8,938.96	\$3,592.16
Ed. assistance, postage ⁴	\$11,155.68	\$0.00
Misc.	\$178.62	\$0.00
Total	\$21,509.17	\$6,074.02

Notes:

1. Editor to Salt Lake City for LSA and meeting of Committee of Editors of Linguistics Journals (alternate years).
2. Semi-annual meeting in Montreal: editor's travel & accommodation in Montreal, 1 dinner for team.
3. Copy-editing costs up somewhat, due to increase in page count.
4. Editorial assistance costs will be lower in 2018 thanks to online submission and review.

What members can do for the journal

- Reminder: All issues of CJL, going back to 1954, now available online from CUP. These are available to all members of the association on the Journal's website at CUP; Libraries can acquire the archive by making a one-time purchase. Please encourage your university libraries to buy the archive.
- Submit your work to the journal; encourage students and colleagues to do the same.
- Say "yes" when we ask you to review an article.
- Consider proposing a thematic issue.

Thanks to the editorial team, the members of the editorial board who have helped with reviews and other tasks, the authors who have sent us their work, the guest editors for thematic issues, the reviewers of articles and squibs, and the production team

5.4 Report of the Chair of the Nominating Committee (W. Cichocki)

1. The Nominating Committee nominates the following members to fill vacancies as follows:

Secretary:

Dennis Ryan Storoshenko (U Calgary) (2018-2023)

Member at Large:

Bronwym M. Bjorkman (Queen's U) (2018-2020)

Member, Nominating Committee:

Richard Compton (UQÀM) (2018-2020)

2. The Association sincerely thanks the following members for their service:

François Poiré (Western U): Secretary (2013-2018), Member at Large (2011-2013)

Nicole Rosen (U Manitoba) Member at Large (2016-2018)

Richard Compton (UQÀM) :Nominating Committee (2016-2018)

Respectfully submitted,

Wladyslaw Cichocki, Chair

Richard Compton

Chung-hye Han

29 May 2018

5.5 Report of the Chair of the Program Committee (K. Moulton)

Programme Committee Members:

Keir Moulton (Chair, 2017-2021)

Michael Dow (2016-2020)

Will Oxford (2017-2021)

Martina Wiltschko (2016-2020)

Sandrine Tailleur (2017-2021)

Reviewers:

Laura Sabourin, Leslie Saxon, Jila Ghomeshi, Ileana Paul, Susanna Bejar, Jacques Lamarche, Eric Mathieu, Ana Pérez-Leroux, Dennis Storoshenko, Bettina Spreng, Martha McGinnis, Nicholas Welch, Diane Massam, Elizabeth Ritter, Neda Todorovic, Richard Compton, Alan Bale, Bernhard Schwarz, Guillaume Thomas, Elizabeth Cowper, Bronwyn Bjorkman, Dennis Ott, Gabriela Alboiu, Peter Jurgec, Yoonjung Kang, Philip Monahan, Jessamyn Schertz, Daphna Heller, Hotze Rullmann, Suzi Lima, Johanna-Pascale Roy, Marie-Hélène Côté, Meghan Clayards, Emily Elfner, Molly Babel, Kathleen Currie Hall, Nicole Rosen, Daniel Currie Hall, Sara Mackenzie, Ashley Farris-Trimble, Heather Newell, Stephen Levey, Laura Kastronic, Davy Bigot, Vincent Arnaud, Carmen Leblanc, Jeff Tennant, Alexandra D'arcy, Wladyslaw Cichocki, Anne-José Villeneuve, Derek Denis, Stephanie Archer, Dimitri Skordos, Veronica Loureiro-Rodriguez, John Schwieter, Naomi Nagy, Roswita Dressler, Angela George, Philip Comeau

Local Organizers: Arok Wolvengrey and Olga Lovick

Thank you!

	Accepted	Talk	Poster	Rejected	Total
Syntax	16	11	5	3	19
Semantics	10	7	3	1	11
LVC	9	7	2		9
Morphology	8	7	1		8
Phonology	7	5	2	1	8
L1 Acquisition	6	5	1		6
L2 Acquisition	6	3	3	2	8
Lg .Contact	4	4		2	6
Phonetics	4	4		2	6
Psycholinguistics	4	1	3		4
Sociolinguistics	3	3		2	5
Discourse	2	2		1	3
	79	59	20	14	93

50 talks, 18 posters (9 talks and 2 posters withdrew)

Over the years:

Year	Venue	Submissions	Acceptance rate	Presented
2018	Regina	93	85%	79
2017	Ryerson	146	84%	123
2016	Calgary	120	83%	100
2015	Ottawa	150	72%	108
2014	Brock	95	86%	82
2013	Victoria	145	89%	129
2012	Laurier/Waterloo	104	91%	95
2011	UNB	85	91%	77
2010	Concordia	125	92%	115
2009	Carleton	n/a	n/a	n/a
2008	UBC	174	90%	157
2007	Saskatchewan	101	89%	90
2006	York	116	88%	102
2005	UWO	111	87%	96
2004	Manitoba	85	88%	75
2003	Dalhousie	101	82%	83
2002	Toronto	110	85%	94

- We returned to standard lengths for all talks this year
 - In Toronto 2017, we had short and long talks.
- At UBC next year, we may return to short and long talks to accommodate more submissions.
 - The apparent consensus was that this was successful in Toronto.
 - Other suggestions are welcome! (More posters? Flash talks with posters?)

Reviewing Pool

- The previous chair, James Walker, expanded the reviewing pool (up to 27 additional reviewers in 2017).

- Still, some of the additional reviewers were given 14 assignments.
- This year we had 64 additional reviewers.
 - Limited to 4 assignments or fewer (well, 4 people did 5).

5.6 Report on the Student Paper Contest, Members at Large (N. Rosen)

The 2017-18 prizes were organized by Egor Tsedryk and Nicole Rosen, members-at large. Association members whose abstracts were accepted for presentation were asked to identify whether they wished to be considered for the prizes (if they were students) or were willing to serve as judges (if they were faculty or postdocs). Tsedryk prepared the initial assignment of judges to presentations, which was checked over and by Kučerová. Judges were provided with evaluation forms, and encouraged to provide comments, particularly for those presentations to which they assigned the highest numerical scores. During the conference, Tsedryk compiled the results, and Rosen facilitated the meeting of judges at the end of the conference to determine the winners. Rosen compiled judges' comments and Tsedryk translated them into French and communicated the results to Wladyslaw Cichocki, president, and Elizabeth Cowper, editor of the journal.

Best student talks:

Best student long presentation:

Nicole Hildebrand-Edgar (York University): "I don't know in Toronto and Victoria: Comparing analyses of discourse variation"

Julianne Doner (University of Toronto): "Predicate-sensitive EPP"

Best student short presentation:

Virgilio Partida Peñalva (University of Toronto): "Stripping in Spanish: Focalized PP remnants"

Best student poster: Angélica Hernández Constantin (Western University):

"Différences régionales dans l'utilisation du verbe impersonnel haber de l'espagnol: Les Caraïbes contre l'Amérique Latine continentale"

Student names and descriptions of their talks appeared in *CJL/RCL* 62(3), 201.

1. 2018

This year, the members-at-large are Nicole Rosen and Gunnar Hansson. As in previous, conference participants were asked at abstract submission to identify themselves as potential participants or judges. Rosen prepared the initial assignment of judges for presentations, which was checked over and completed by Hansson.

As of this writing, there are 30 student presentations to be evaluated (21 talks, and 9 posters), and 22 evaluators.

This year we are giving the option of online submission alongside the paper reports, as a trial. Daniel Currie Hall set this up for us, thank you!

2. Statistics

Table 1: Participation of the last five years

		Talks	Posters	Total (t)	Judges (j)	Presentations per judge (3t/j)
2014	Brock (St. Catherines)	19	10	29	19	4.6
2015	Ottawa	31	16	47	27	5.2
2016	Calgary	21	11	32	20	4.8
2017	Toronto (Ryerson)	37	14	51	32	4.8
2018	Regina	21	9	30	22	4.1

Table 2: Language and medium of student presentations

2017	English	French		2018	English	French
Talks	35	2		Talks	15	6
Posters	9	5		Posters	9	0

3. General remarks on procedures

The main criteria by which judges are assigned to presentations are as follows:

- Each student presentation should be evaluated by (at least) three judges.
- Judges should not be asked to evaluate students from their own institutions, or students whom they have previously taught or supervised.
- Judges cannot be asked to be in two places at once.
- Talks and posters should be evaluated by judges who are proficient in the language of presentation.
- To the extent that it is possible after all other criteria have been taken into consideration, judges should be matched with presentations that are in their own areas of interest and expertise.

5.7 Report from the Prize Committee (W. Cichocki)

The Prize Committee sincerely thanks the large number of colleagues who submitted nominations for the National Achievement Award.

The laureates of this year's Award are:

L Alana Johns (U Toronto)

Lorna Wanosts'a7 Williams (U Victoria)

Both laureates will give plenary talks on Thursday 31 May 2018 at 3:45 pm in the Multi-purpose Room, FN.

The recipients' citations follow.

Respectfully submitted,

Wladyslaw Cichocki, Chair

Heather Newell
Nicole Rosen

29 May 2018

Dr L. Alana Johns

Dr L. Alana Johns has had a substantial impact on three areas of Canadian linguistics: theoretical morphosyntax, comparative research on Inuit dialects, and community work in language revitalization, maintenance, and documentation.

Dr Johns is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Linguistics at the University of Toronto, where she also served as Director of Aboriginal Studies/the Centre of Aboriginal Initiatives. She spent the first part of her career at the Memorial University of Newfoundland. At both institutions, she inspired, trained and mentored many linguistics students, some of whom she brought to northern regions of Canada to engage in fieldwork. Today, an impressive number of her students have distinguished careers as scholars and as collaborators with Indigenous communities.

The core of Dr. Johns' theoretical contributions lies in her research on the morphosyntax of Inuktitut, specifically in her work on noun incorporation and on syntactic properties that underlie ergativity. Originating in her PhD dissertation and expanded throughout her career, this influential research has redefined our understanding of cross-linguistic variation in the domain of argument structure, agreement, tense, and case assignment. Furthermore, it has contributed to our knowledge of dialectal variation within the Inuit languages. Dr Johns has also collaborated with other scholars on issues such as phonological change, sentence prosody, and receptive bilingualism in Labrador Inuktitut heritage speakers.

A strong advocate of participatory research between linguists and Indigenous communities, Dr Johns has contributed tremendously to creating a space for fruitful collaborations based on mutual trust and on the needs of the communities. In doing so, she has also contributed to redefining attitudes toward Indigenous people. In her work, she has trained and mentored community members to become Inuit language specialists. Her involvement in collecting and transcribing Inuktitut stories has contributed to preserving and enhancing the collective memory of the Inuit. Her language maintenance projects have produced grammars and teaching manuals on Inuktitut and Inuttitut as well as research documents such as the

Dictionary of Utkuhiksalingmiut Inuktitut Postbase Suffixes (co-authored with Jean Briggs and Conor Cook), which is foundational to future revitalization efforts.

In sum, Dr Johns has been a driving force in the study and promotion of the Inuit dialects of Canada. Her ongoing efforts to support language documentation and revitalization have enhanced the status of Indigenous languages and have served the field of linguistics. We are very pleased to recognize her advocacy and inspirational work by awarding her the National Achievement Award of the Canadian Linguistic Association for 2018.

Dr Lorna Wanosts'a7 Williams

The work of Dr Lorna Wanosts'a7 Williams has had a significant impact on policy and practice relating to Canada's Indigenous languages. Her research on the Indigenous languages of British Columbia, her home province, has been widely disseminated, reaching across Canada, both within and beyond the university context.

Dr Williams is Professor Emerita at the University of Victoria, where she held the Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Knowledge and Learning, a joint appointment between the Department of Linguistics (Faculty of Arts) and Indigenous Education (Faculty of Education). Perhaps her greatest legacy at that institution is the conceptual foundation that she provided to Indigenous language education. Her inspirational approach to community research and consultation, to program and curriculum design, and to networking led to the creation of four ladder programs in Indigenous Language Revitalization: a diploma, a Bachelor's degree, a graduate certificate, and a Master's degree. These academic programs were the first in Canada, and today similar programs are being established at other Canadian universities.

Her colleagues describe Dr Williams as an "extraordinary mentor" and a "visionary". An important theme in her work is documenting the value of Indigenous languages for all Canadians. She addresses questions of how academics and non-academics can conduct research together in ways that are supportive of community goals, that incorporate Indigenous epistemologies and methods, and that support Indigenous languages. She reminds researchers about their responsibilities to the communities and lands where the languages are spoken and to the voices of the community partners with whom they work. Dr Williams'

insights and compassion have inspired and guided many linguists in their research. One of her first collaborations with other linguists was the creation of an orthography for Ucwalmicwts (Lil'wat language), her first language. Outside the university context, Dr Williams has held positions with the Vancouver Board of Education, the British Columbia Ministry of Education and the First Peoples' Cultural Council, and she has worked in these positions to bring about positive change in government and public policy regarding Indigenous languages and Indigenous language education. Her many awards include an honorary Doctor of Laws from Simon Fraser University, two Queen Elizabeth II Jubilee Medals, the Order of British Columbia and the Indspire Award in Education. Dr Williams has offered linguists a heartfelt, soulful and respectful way forward in linguistic research. She reminds us that our research has links to Indigenous language education, to public policy, and to reconciliation. For these reasons, she is highly deserving of the honour of the National Achievement Award of the Canadian Linguistic Association for 2018.

5.8 Report from the Chair of the Committee for the Canadian Linguistics Olympiad (H. Newell)

The committee

- Heather Newell, Université du Québec à Montréal (Head of the committee, Advising, problem author, invigilation, practice sessions (équipe francophone))
- Egor Tsedryk, Saint Mary's University (traduction de problèmes pour le test francophone)
- Michael Dow, Université de Montréal (recruitment/practice sessions, problem evaluation)
- Dennis Storoshenko, University of Calgary (fundraising, Site host)
- Lisa Travis, McGill University (Site host, recruiting/advertising around Montreal, fundraising)
- Andrés Salanova, Université d'Ottawa (Coach de l'équipe francophone, traduction de problèmes, administration du test, présentation à André-Grasset, correction de tous les tests)
- Maite Taboada, Simon Fraser University (fundraising, Site host)
- Daniel Lovsted, McGill University (Coach of the Anglophone team, problem editor, helped grade both rounds of the anglophone test, website)
- Patrick Littell, National Research Council Canada (Fundraising, Problem Committee chair, problem author, practice organization)

The contests

- Anglophone contest (~150 open round/15 invitational round)
 - Coach: Daniel Lovsted

- 2018 Team members: Ken Jiang (Ottawa, ON), Nathan Kim (Toronto, ON), Kevin Liang(returning) (Vancouver, BC), Shuli Jones (Toronto, ON)
- Concours francophone (20 concours ouvert/10 concours sur invitation)
- Coach: Andrés Salanova
- 2018 Membres d'équipe: Corinne Soucy, (returning), Georges Awaad (returning), Nathan Samson, George Yeryomin (All from Montréal – Collège André-Grasset)

Fundraising

- Maite and Dennis put together and NSERC PromoScience application, but we were unfortunately not funded. We have gotten feedback on why we were not funded and plan to resubmit next year.
- André-Grasset has funded \$500 per student (as they did last year)
- Funding goal = roughly \$20 000 per team.
 - registration, travel, t-shirts, misc., emergency fund.

Success stories

- 70 top science students at Villa Maria High School in Montreal doing weekly training sessions
- Francophone Olympiad began in 2017
 - 2nd year of participation at CÉGEP André-Grasset (Montreal)
- Upenn Linguistics: Kevin Liang (2017, 2018) and Ella Bel (2015)
- McGill Linguistics: Georges Awaad (2017, 2018), Rowan Kerwin (1st alternate 2018)

What we need

- Promotion/Participation : talk about the Olympiads to your local high-schools. Host a test-site
 - Ceci est très important pour le concours francophone (qui est seulement dans sa deuxième année)
- Problem creation
- Fundraising

5.9 Report from the Student Representative (F. Poiré for A. Monti)

Hi CLA 2017 team,

the editing process for the 2017 CLA Proceedings is now complete. Thank you all for your help, and Francois and Daniel in particular for the extra assistance. The 2017 Proceedings Volume consists of 27 papers: 25 in English; and 2 in French that Francois kindly volunteered to edit (merci!). I have uploaded the 25 English papers to the DropBox folder that Daniel set up ([link](#)) and I do hope they

all meet the CLA's expectations in terms of uniformity of appearance, save for negligible discrepancies.

To be sure, editing the 2017 CLA Proceedings volume was a great learning experience for me. So was attending paper sessions and the executive meeting. And I'm grateful for it. Special thanks to Dr. Pelkey for thinking of me for the editing job, and that delicious dinner at the Bangkok Garden! Merci beaucoup. Below you'll find some highlights, on the papers and the editing process. If there is anything else I can do, please advise. And if any additional information is required, I'll be happy to provide it.

Best,
Andrew Monti

Proceedings Papers Highlights

- 1) Papers: 27
- 2) Language:
 - English 25
 - French 2
- 3) Papers (in English)
 - Contributing Authors 35
 - single-author 18
 - double-author 5
 - triple-author 1
 - quadruple-author 1
- 4) Authors' Affiliations (papers in English)
 - Canadian 28 (UToronto 12; UOttawa 6; UCalgary 3; CarletonU 3; UTorontoMiss 1; UManitoba 1; USaskatchewan 1; McGillU 1)
 - Foreign 7 (USA 3; Israel 2; Italy 1; Japan 1)

Editing Process Highlights

1) Call for Submissions: June 16, 2017.
Submissions Deadline: August 25, 2017.

Papers received: 27

- 17 before the deadline;
- 4 on the deadline;
- 6 after the deadline.

2) Editing

Total number of papers (in English) to review: 26.

Papers requiring edits: 26

- substantial edits 24;
- minor edits 2;
- no edits 0.
- Outreach to contributors followed.

3) Call for Edits: September 10 & 11, 2017

Revised Submissions Deadline: September 22, 2017.

Papers received: 25

- 16 before the deadline;
- 4 on the deadline;
- 5 after the deadline;
- 1 contributor did not provide a revised version despite outreach;
- and 4 revised papers required supplemental edits.

4) Total correspondence with contributors: 103 conversations/threads.

5.10 Report of the Language Museum (W. Oxford for E. Gold)

ACTIVITIES June 2017 – May 2018

Over the past year, the Canadian Language Museum

- increased the number and variety of events in its exhibit space at Glendon Gallery
- reached new audiences through its touring exhibits
- mentored students in creating new projects
- expanded membership and friends of the museum
- participated in local, national and international museum-related activities

CLM's Exhibit Space: Events in Glendon Gallery 2017-18

- *Words, Water, Motion*: a dance and music event in the Rose Garden.
- *A Newfoundland Treasury of Terms for Ice and Snow*: photos and videos by artist Marlene Creates – plus a kitchen party opening!
- *Legacies/Héritages*:

Photos of women who immigrated to Canada from 24 different countries, with text written by their granddaughters in English, French and the grandmother's native language. Part of Toronto's CONTACT Photography Festival!

Six Touring Exhibits

- *SPEAKING THE INUIT WAY*
- ◆ *LE FRANÇAIS AU CANADA*
- ◆ *CANADIAN ENGLISH, EH?*
- ◆ *CREE: THE PEOPLE'S LANGUAGE*
- ◆ *A TAPESTRY OF VOICES*

◆ *Read Between the Signs: 150 years of Language in Toronto**

*invited to compete for the 2017 Heritage Toronto Public History award

In May 2018 alone, travelling exhibits were hosted at:

Concordia University, McGill University, University of Toronto, Toronto City Hall, Museum on Tower Hill – Parry Sound, Mississauga Public Library

Mentoring Students

Messages from the Mosaic

This bilingual web exhibit introduces CLM website visitors to the languages of Canada. Curated by two students in University of Toronto's Master of Museum Studies program and translated by students in Glendon College's Translation Program. . www.messagesfromthemosaic.ca

Two Row Wampum: Preserving Indigenous Languages in Toronto

This 15-minute video created by 3 students in Glendon's *Histoire Vivante* course is currently on view in the Museum and will be hosted on the website.

Future plans

- Expand exhibit touring to new venues
- Continue to develop the gallery as an exhibit space and vibrant centre for language related events
- Build CLM membership
- Develop consistent operations funding
- Work with communities to promote Indigenous languages
- Build local, national and international partnerships
- Future Projects include:
 - 2018-20: working with Six Nations and Tyendinaga communities to develop an exhibit on Haudenosaunee languages
 - 2019: soundscape being composed for CLM based on Yiddish blessings and curses

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