

<p>The Slavic Cognitive Linguistics Conference (SCLC-2009) of the Slavic Cognitive Linguistics Association (SCLA) Thursday-Saturday 15-17 October 2009</p> <p>Hosted by the Department of Czech Language and Theory of Communication of the Faculty of Arts, Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic</p> <p>http://ucjtk.ff.cuni.cz/sclc/sclc_eng.htm http://ucjtk.ff.cuni.cz/sclc/sclc.htm</p> <p>NOTE: All conference events will be located in the Filozofická fakulta, nám. Jana Palacha 2, Praha 1.</p>

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8:30-9:00	Early Welcome to SCLC-2009
9:00-12:30	PRE-CONFERENCE THEME SESSION: Cognitive and construction-based approaches to syntactic evolution Filozofická fakulta, Room 18
9:00-9:20	Oblique Subjects in Slavic: From Common Slavic to Contemporary Russian Steven Clancy University of Chicago
9:20-9:40	Language change and population change. Are they related? Christer Johansson University of Bergen
9:40-10:00	When Subjects Become Objects Nurit Melnik Oranim Academic College
10:00-10:30	Discussion
10:30-11:00	BREAK
11:00-11:20	The history of existential <i>there</i> – an evolutionary usage-based perspective Gard Jensen University of Bergen
11:20-12:00	Discussion
12:00-2:00	LUNCH
2:00-5:00	PRE-CONFERENCE WORKSHOP: Introduction to Corpus Linguistics for Slavic Linguists Filozofická fakulta, Room 18
2:00-3:00	CORPUS WORKSHOP: Session I
3:00-3:30	BREAK
3:30-4:00	CORPUS WORKSHOP: Session 2
4:00-4:30	CORPUS WORKSHOP: Session 3
4:30-5:00	CORPUS WORKSHOP: Session 4
5:00-6:00	CONFERENCE BEGINS: Registration Opening Reception Welcome to SCLC-2009 Filozofická fakulta, Room 18
6:00-7:00	PLENARY LECTURE (<i>in Czech</i>): Irena Vaňková, Charles University Věc ve světě, slovo v jazyce (Fenomenologická východiska a pojetí významu v kognitivní lingvistice a etnolingvistice. Předběžné poznámky) Thing in the world, word in the language (Phenomenological starting points and the concept of meaning in cognitive linguistics and ethnolinguistics) Filozofická fakulta, Room 18
7:00-9:00	Conference Dinner Moravský archiv vín (http://www.moravskyarchivvin.cz/) Navrátilova 11

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8:30-9:00	Registration Filozofická fakulta, Room 104		
9:00-10:30	Panel 1a Filozofická fakulta, Room 1	Panel 1b Filozofická fakulta, Room 104	
9:00-9:30	Syntactic reduction in sentence production: An analysis of Russian speech errors Svetlana Gorokhova St. Petersburg State University	Frequency versus iconicity revisited: Differential object marking and the length of aspect forms in Russian Gertraud Fenk-Oczlon University of Klagenfurt	
9:30-10:00	Word order and case marking in the acquisition of Czech: the role of natural event structure Filip Smolik, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic Jiří Lukavský, Institute of Psychology, Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic	Verbal aspect and yes-no-questions in Russian Hans Robert Mehlig Christian-Albrechts-Universität	
10:00-10:30	This and ...this. On the emphatic function of demonstratives in Polish Magdalena Rybarczyk University of Warsaw	Subjectification and the East-West Aspect Division Stephen Dickey University of Kansas	
10:30-11:00	BREAK		
11:00-12:30	Panel 2a Filozofická fakulta, Rm. 1	Panel 2b Filozofická fakulta, Rm. 18	Panel 2c Filozofická fakulta, Rm. 104
11:00-11:30	Dimensional adjectives in Croatian: the interplay of semantic, cognitive and structural factors Mateusz-Milan Stanojević, University of Zagreb Nina Tuđman Vuković, University of Zagreb	Culturally Specific versus Universal References to Emotion in Polish and English Paul Wilson, University of Łódź Barbara Lewandowska-Tomaszczyk, University of Łódź	Aspect of the imperative in Russian and Slovene Heleen Pluimgraaff, Leiden University Egbert Fortuin, Leiden University
11:30-12:00	Statistical profiling as a measure of idiomaticity Julia Kuznetsova University of Tromsø	The conceptualisation of <i>zadowolenie</i> (satisfaction/being glad, pleasure) in Polish Agnieszka Mikołajczuk University of Warsaw	Functional Types of Aspectual Triplets in Contemporary Russian Irina Mikaelian, Pennsylvania State University Anna A. Zalizniak, Russian Academy of Sciences
12:00-12:30	Yet Another Look at the Category of Animacy Marija Stefanovic University of Novi Sad	Smile and Laughter in Russian Culture and Language Alexei Shmelev Moscow Pedagogical State University	Semantic Analyzability of Idioms and the Structure of Underlying Metaphor: Russian Phraseology from a Cognitive Perspective Dmitrij Dobrovolskij Russian Language Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences

12:30-1:00	Subject-Predicate Inversion and its Cognitive Sources Elena Paducheva V.V. Vinogradov Institute of Russian Language, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow		
1:00-2:30	LUNCH		
2:30-3:30	PLENARY LECTURE (in English): Laura Janda, University of Tromsø Building words via metonymy: A comparison of Czech and Russian Filozofická fakulta, Room 104		
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4:30-5:00	Russian Causative Connectives: <i>потому что</i> vs. <i>поскольку</i> vs. <i>потому как</i> Alina Israeli American University	The role of lexical stereotype and prototype in lexical pragmatics Karoly Bibok University of Szeged	Framing politics – metaphors in Serbian political discourse Nadežda Silaški, University of Belgrade Tatjana Đurović, University of Belgrade
5:00-5:30	Conditional use of the perfective present in Russian Egbert Fortuin Leiden University		A semantic functional analysis of the dative in New Czech Enrique Gutiérrez Rubio Univerzita Palackého
5:30-6:00	SCLA Business Meeting Filozofická fakulta, Room 104		

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8:30-9:00	Terminologisation and determinologisation in structural and cognitive linguistics Ivana Bozděchová Charles University	Za- prefixation in the Russian verbs of motion Vitaly Nikolaev, Georgetown University Andrea Tyler, Georgetown University	Describing Motion Events in Czech Luděk Knittl University of Sheffield
9:00-9:30	Linguistic resources for sharing responsibilities: English, Polish, and 'mixed' couples dealing with everyday chores Jörg Zinken, University of Portsmouth Eva Ogiermann, University of Portsmouth	Central meaning of the verbal prefix <i>vy-</i> in Russian Maria Botvinnik Moscow Municipal Pedagogical University	Crawling forward: A multidimensional scaling analysis of path and manner Michele I. Feist, University of Louisiana at Lafayette Steven J. Clancy, University of Chicago
9:30-10:00	The nature and function of the stereotype in transdisciplinary context Jasňa Pacovská Charles University	On the Relation between Ingressivity and Decausativity: The Russian Verbal Prefixes ZA- and PO Svetlana Sokolova University of Tromsø	Intratypological contrasts: Serbian and English through a cognitive linguistics prism Luna Filipović University of Cambridge
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10:30-11:00	Onomatopoeia's migration to the inflectional system in Czech: Suffix selection and its relationship to sound iconicity Masako Fidler Brown University	<i>Ilo</i> + Dative and Other Constructions with the Meaning 'Field of Purposeful Activity' in Russian Martina Björklund Åbo Akademi University	The Lexis, Culture and Concept of FATE (SUD'BA). A Usage-Based and contrastive study in Russian and Ukrainian Dylan Glynn, University of Lund Julian Antonenko, Ivan Franko National University of Lviv
11:00-11:30	Mind/Body Dualism, and Havel's Genres David Danaher University of Wisconsin-Madison	Pseudo-coordinative construction (<i>jít</i>)V1aV2 in the syntax of contemporary Czech Svatava Škodová University of Liberec	THINK and BELIEVE in Polish: A search for semantic motivation in construction patterns Iwona Kokorniak Malgorzata Fabiszak Anna Hebda Adam Mickiewicz University

11:30-12:00	<p>“Love” and “Truth” in Czech, English, French and German: Humboldt’s challenge to Cognitive Linguistics</p> <p>James W. Underhill Université Stendhal</p>	<p>Event structure of Czech verbs with the suffix <i>-nou-</i>: Jackendoff’s perspective</p> <p>Eva Lehečková Charles University</p>	<p>Near-synonymy or the art of expressing roughly the same meaning</p> <p>Dagmar Divjak, University of Sheffield Antti Aarpe, University of Helsinki</p>
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2:30-3:00	<p>Conference Closing Filozofická fakulta, Room 104</p>		

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