

## Final Programme, ICLCE2, Toulouse, 2<sup>nd</sup>-4<sup>th</sup> July 2007

The conference takes place in the Maison de la Recherche, Université Toulouse le Mirail.  
Metro : Mirail Université.

### Day 1: Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> July

#### 08.30 – 16.30: Registration

Time	Session 1 Salle des Actes	Session 2 Room D30	Session 3 Room 154	Session 4 Room D31
9.00-9.40	<b>Bas Aarts</b> (University College London) Mixed structures in English syntax: mergers, blends and fusions	<b>Monika Pukli</b> (U.Toulouse II/ERSS) Vowels in Scottish English: durational patterns and the Scottish Vowel Length Rule	<b>Gunter Kaltenbock</b> (U.Vienna) Reduced parenthetical clauses in a corpus of spoken English	<b>Pius ten Hacken</b> (U.Swansea) English between Norm and Fiction
9.40-10.20	<b>Kersti Börjars, David Denison, Alan Scott</b> (U. Manchester) Is the English possessive 's truly a right edge phenomenon?	<b>Lynn Clark Graeme Trousdale</b> (U.Edinburgh) The role of frequency in phonological change: evidence from TH-fronting in Central Scotland	<b>Takanobu Akiyama</b> (Nihon University) Factors influencing the choice among three variants of infinitival relative clauses: A corpus-based approach	<b>Dennis Philps</b> (U.Toulouse II) Revisiting phonæstemes: structure, function, and invariance in English sn-

#### 10.20-10.40: Coffee Break

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10.40-11.20	<b>Faye Chalcraft</b> (U.Cambridge) Do-support in little-v	<b>Inès Brulard</b> (U.Toulouse II) <b>Phil Carr</b> (U.Montpellier III) Anglo-English Influences on Standard Scottish English	<b>Sarah Collie</b> (U.Edinburgh) Word frequency and 'fake cyclicity': a new analysis of English word stress preservation	<b>Edgar W. Schneider</b> (U.Regensburg) Chinese learners' English: innovation, interference, retention
11.20-12.00	<b>Francis Cornish</b> (U.ToulouseII/ERSS) Demonstratives in English: conditions for use	<b>Natalie Braber</b> (Nottingham Trent) Zoe Butterflint (U. East Anglia) The effect of migration on Glaswegian accents	<b>Gaëtanelle Gilquin</b> (UC Louvain) Periphrastic causative constructions: no more synonymy!	<b>Peter Willemsse</b> (U. Leuven) Esphoric reference as forward bridging in binominal NPs of the type <i>the N of a(n)/the N</i>

#### 12.00-14.00: Midday Break – Booked lunches 12.30

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14.00-14.40	<b>Casilda García de la Maza</b> (U.Basque Country) English intransitive categories	<b>Martin Krämer</b> (U. Tromsø) Variation in counterfeeding opacity: Northern Irish English derived contrasts	<b>Laurie Bauer</b> (Victoria Univ Wellington) Apparently exocentric attributives in English	<b>Soili Nokkonen</b> (U. Helsinki) The register variation of NEED TO in spoken British English
14.40-15.20	<b>Beatriz Macía Vega</b> (U. Santiago de Compostela), John Payne (U. Manchester) <i>Do so</i>	<b>Véronique Lacoste</b> (U. Montpellier III/U. Essex) A word-frequency approach to acquiring the phonology of Standard Jamaican English	<b>Jim Walker</b> (U. Lyon 2) The Narrative Perfect in Contemporary British English – Oddity or Emergent Form?	<b>Andrew McMichael</b> (U. Toulouse II) Do particles have semantic roles?
15.20-16.00	<b>Lidia Philippe</b> (U. Toulouse II) Two Left Dislocation Constructions: Anaphora, Coreference and Topic-hood	<b>Vanessa Shokeir</b> (U. Toronto) An examination of uptalk in Southern Ontario English	<b>Lidia-Gabriela Jarmasz</b> (U. Toronto) Progressive change against a stable backdrop: stative verbs and the progressive in Canadian English	<b>Kuniya Nasukawa, Phillip Backley</b> (Tohoku Gakuin University) English affricates as discordant stops

**16.00-16.30:** Coffee Break

**16.30-17.30:** Plenary Paper 1:

**Heinz Giegerich** (U. Edinburgh)

*Ascription and association: patterns of lexical and nonlexical attribution*

**Evening 7 pm:** Cocktail Party at the Hotel de Ville, Place du Capitole

**Day 2: Tuesday 3<sup>rd</sup> July**

Time	Session 1 Salle des Actes	Session 2 Room D30	Session 3 Room 154	Session 4 Room D31
9.00-9.40	<b>Amanda Patten</b> (U. Edinburgh) How specificational are cleft sentences?	<b>April McMahon Warren Maguire Paul Heggarty</b> (U. Edinburgh) The relevance of being rhotic: Insights from phonetic comparison	<b>Pierre Arnaud</b> (U. Lyon 2) Semantic complexity in English [NN] <sub>N</sub> compounds	<b>Julia Schlüter</b> (U. Bamberg) <H>-initial lexemes in British and American English: What unifies the diversity
9.40-10.20	<b>Frederick J. Newmeyer</b> (U. Washington) Non-DP subjects and objects in English and their theoretical implications	<b>Sang-Cheol Ahn</b> (Kyung Hee University, Seoul) Laryngeal Representation in English	<b>Ingo Plag Mareile Schramm</b> (U. Siegen) Which principles govern stress assignment in English compounds? Testing structural, semantic, and analogical factors	<b>Sylvie Hancil</b> (U. Rouen) Grammaticalization of sentence-final but!: from discourse connective to discourse marker

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10.40-11.20	<b>Balazs Suranyi</b> (Hungarian Academy of Sciences) Subject Islands in English and Strict Cyclicity of Derivation	<b>Ricardo Bermúdez-Otero</b> (U. Manchester) Word-final prevocalic consonants in English: representation vs derivation	<b>Gero Kunter (U.Siegen)</b> Within-speaker and between-speaker variation in compound stress assignment	

**11.20-12.20** Plenary Paper 2:**Geoffrey K. Pullum** (U. Edinburgh)*Revolutionary new ideas appear infrequently: Generative grammar and the development of English linguistics, 1957-2007***12.20-14.00:** Midday Break – Booked lunches 12.30

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14.00-14.40	<b>John Taylor and Kamyiu S. Pang</b> (U.Otago) <i>Seeing</i> and the subjectivity of causal relations	<b>Manfred Krug Ole Schützler</b> (U. Bamberg) On the ideal pronunciation of <i>idea</i> in context: Internal and social parameters at the grammar-phonology interface	<b>Devyani Sharma</b> (Kings College London) Ashwini Deo (Yale University) The semantics of tense-aspect restructuring in contact situations	<b>Monika Schulz</b> (U. Freiburg) Modal verbs in traditional British English dialects: system and variation
14.40-15.20	<b>Vidal Valmala Elgua</b> (U.Basque Country) English Non-sentential Questions	<b>Caroline Wiltshire</b> (U.Florida) Indian English Word-final Consonants and Cluster Acquisition: Transfer, Markedness and the Gradual Learning Algorithm	<b>Lydie Vargas</b> (U. Montpellier III) French-English code-switching in child bilingualism	<b>Philip Carter</b> (Duke University) Speaking Spanish, Embodying English: The dynamic construction of Latina identity
15.20-16.00	<b>Geneviève Girard-Gillet</b> (U.Paris 3) The temporal interpretation of “to-infinitive” constructions	<b>Wyn Johnson David Britain</b> (U. Essex) The syllabic status of [ju]	<b>Laurence Vincent-Durroux</b> (U.Montpellier III) The hypothesis of Deaf English revisited	

**16.00-16.30:** Coffee Break**16.30-17.30** Plenary Paper 3:**Jack Chambers** (U. of Toronto):*Two-Way Traffic at an International Border. Trying to Separate Local from Global***20.00** Conference Dinner

## Day 3: Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> July

Time	Session 1 Salle des Actes	Session 2 Room D30	Session 3 Room 154	Session 4 Room D31
9.00-9.40	<b>Nicolas Ballier</b> (U.Paris 13) Noun complement clauses as parentheticals in Spoken English	<b>Will Barras</b> <b>Patrick Honeybone</b> <b>Graeme Trousdale</b> (U. Edinburgh) Is word-frequency a factor in phonological demergers? The sociophonology of SQUARE and NURSE in Lancashire English	<b>Riitta Välimaa-Blum</b> (U. Nice) On intonation and sentence types in English : is the tune alone meaningful?	<b>Tejshree Auckle,</b> <b>Isabelle Buchstaller,</b> <b>Karen Corrigan,</b> <b>Anders Holmberg</b> (U. Newcastle) Speech production and speaker perception of syntactic variability on Tyneside
9.40-10.20	<b>Eva Berlage</b> (U.Paderborn) Truncated singular count nouns and the placement of adpositions		<b>Klaus Heimeroth</b> (Ruhr-Universität Bochum) Canadian Raising Revisited	<b>Charley Rowe</b> (U.Hong Kong) The sociolinguistic distribution of lexical shibboleths in a Northeast British English dialect

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10.40-11.20	<b>Tine Breban,</b> <b>Kristin Davids,</b> <b>Sigi Vandewinkel</b> (U.Leuven) Adjectives and subjectivity: towards a comprehensive typology	<b>Emma Smith</b> <b>John Taylor</b> (U.Otago) Categorical perception effects for vowel length: the case of the START and STRUT vowels in New Zealand English	<b>Philippe De Brabanter,</b> <b>Saghie Sharifzadeh</b> (U.Paris 4) Constraints on pseudogapping constructions with <i>do</i>	<b>Jenny Cheshire</b> <b>Sue Fox</b> (Queen Mary London) This is me, this is him: Quotative use among adolescents in London

### 11.20-12.20 Plenary Paper 4:

**Carlos Gussenhoven** (Radboud University, Nijmegen/Queen Mary, University of London)  
*English and French Prosodic Systems*

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14.00-14.40	<b>Minna Korhonen</b> (U.Helsinki) Rival pronunciations in present-day Australian English	<b>Ulrike Gut</b> (U.Freiburg) Relativization strategies in the emerging spoken Jamaican Standard English	<b>Wen-Tzu Lin</b> (U.UTainan, Taiwan) The Representation of Lexical Compositionality—A Parallel Approach	CORPHO Meeting – see below.
14.40-15.20	<b>Anne Przewozny</b> (ERSS/U. Toulouse II) A study of short /æ/ Lengthening in Australian English	<b>Jean Pamiès</b> (U.Toulouse II) Epistemic, deontic, and argumentative scales revisited: on some of the ups and downs of modals and modalities in contemporary English discourse and grammar	<b>Susanne Wagner</b> (U.Freiburg) “Can’t say I did” and “Don’t think I do” – non-overt first person singular reference in Newfoundland English	CORPHO Meeting – see below.

**15.30-16.00: End of conference meeting (Salle des Actes).**

*Planning the future of ICLCE*

**16.00** Coffee Break

### **END OF CONFERENCE**

Please also note the following:

### **CORPHO Meeting: the Use of Corpora in Phonology Wednesday 4th July and Thursday 5th July**

#### **Wednesday 4<sup>th</sup> July**

**14.00-14.40** Jacques Durand, Julien Eychenne, Chantal Lyche, Gabor Turcsan  
‘Mapping French pronunciation : the PFC project.’

**14.40-15.20** Bernard Laks, Atanas Tchobanoff  
‘Managing a large internet database: the PFC experience.’

**15.30-16.00** End of ICLCE conference meeting (Salle des Actes)

**16.00–16.30** Coffee break

**16.30-17.10** Gjert Kristoffersen, Hanne Gram Simonsen  
‘Social, structural and lexical constraints on /sl/ sequences in Oslo speech’

**17.10-17.50** Hermann Moisl, Warren Maguire  
‘Identifying the main determinants of phonetic variation in the Newcastle Electronic corpus of Tyneside English’

#### **Thursday 5th July**

**9.00 am onwards:** CORPHO discussion groups, Maison de la Recherche.