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Gestures: A comparison of signed and spoken languages
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Programme AG 11

Wednesday, February 27, 2008

14:00-14:30 Konrad Ehlich (München/ Berlin, Germany)
    Nonverbal – international? Oder von der vermeintlichen Universalität der
    Gestik und ihren universal-theoretischen Gründen
14:30-15:00 Adam Kendon (Philadelphia, Naples, USA/ Italy)
    Some reflections on ‘gesture’ and ‘sign’
15:00-15:30 Christian Rathmann (University of Bristol, England)
    Iconicity, Lexicalization and Grammaticization: Implications for Sign vs.
    Gesture
15:30-16:00 Jennie Pyers (Wellesley College, Boston, USA), Pamela Perniss (MPI for
    Psycholinguistics and Radboud University Nijmegen, The Netherlands),
    Karen Emmorey (San Diego State University, San Diego, USA)
    Viewpoint in the visual-spatial modality

16:00-16:30 coffee break

16:30-17:00 Pamela Perniss, Asli Özyürek (MPI for Psycholinguistics and Radboud
    University Nijmegen, The Netherlands)
    A cross-linguistic comparison of co-speech gesture and sign: Constraints on
    the visual-spatial modality in representations of motion events
17:00-17:30 Franz Dotter, Marlene Hilzensauer, Elisabeth Bergmeister, Silke Bornholdt,
    Christian Hausch, Klaudia Krammer Anita Pirker, Andrea Skant, Natalie
    Unterberger (Research centre for sign language and deaf communication
    Klagenfurt University, Austria)
    Comparison of the use of spatial gestures during speaking or signing
17:30-18:00 David Quinto-Pozos (University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, USA), Fey
    Parrill (Case Western Reserve University, USA)
    Enactment as a communicative strategy: A comparison between English co-
    speech gesture and American Sign Language
18:00-18:30 Renate Fischer/ Simon Kollien (University of Hamburg, Germany)
    Sound symbolism in GSL?
Thursday, February 28, 2008

09:00-09:30 Sherman Wilcox (University of New Mexico, USA)
Two Routes from Gesture to Language

09:30-10:00 Ronnie B. Wilbur, Evguenia Malaia (Purdue University, Sign Language
Linguistics Research Laboratory, USA)
From Encyclopedic Semantics to Grammatical Aspects: Converging
Evidence From ASL and Co-Speech Gestures

10:00-10:30 Cornelia Müller (European University Viadrina, Germany)
Creating gestures and signs: gestural modes of representation and classifiers
in sign-languages

10:30-11:00 Dorothea Cogill-Koez (Language and Cognition Research Centre University
of New England, Australia)
Reanalysing gesture in terms of channel, representational principle, and
structural level: A common ground beneath signed and spoken
communication systems?

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11:30-12:00 Gisela Fehrmann (University of Cologne, Germany)
Shifters: The gestural dimension of symbolic reference in German Sign
language

12:00-12:30 Jana Bressem, Silva Ladewig (VW-Project “Towards a Grammar of Gesture“
European University Viadrina, Germany)
Discovering structures in gestures on the basis of the four parameters of Sign
Language

12:30-13:00 Gaurav Mathur (Gallaudet University Washington D.C., USA)
Does gesture have phonology? Insights from signed languages

Friday, February 29, 2008

09:00-09:30 Susanne Tag (VW-Project “Towards a Grammar of Gesture“, European
University Viadrina, Germany)
Simultaneity in Co-speech Gestures

09:30-10:00 Paula Marentette, Elena Nicoladis (University of Alberta, Canada)
Iconicity and simultaneity in the gesture-language link: A comparison of ASL
signers and English speakers
10:00-10:30 Myriam Vermeerbergen (Fund for Scientific Research-Flanders/ Universiteit van Amsterdam/ University of the Free State, Belgium/ The Netherlands), Eline Demey (Ghent University, Belgium)

*Sign + Gesture = Speech + Gesture? Comparing Aspects of Simultaneity in Flemish Sign Language to Instances of Concurrent Speech and Gesture*

10:30-11:00 coffee break

11:00-11:30 Phyllis Perrin Wilcox (University of New Mexico, USA)

*Substantiation of Metonymy in American Sign Language*

11:30-12:00 Irene Mittelberg (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, The Netherlands)

*Contiguity relationships within and across semiotic modes: A Jakobsonian perspective on metonymy*