SYNC 2017
Yale University, December 9, 2017

Except where otherwise noted, all events are in Becton Seminar Room
(Dunham Labs MC035, 10 Hillhouse Ave)

9:00-9:55AM  Check-in and breakfast
9:55-10:00AM  Opening Remarks

Session 1: Phonology
Session chair: Christopher Geissler

10:00-10:30AM  A prominence-based analysis of nasal diphthong reduction in Brazilian Portuguese
Emanuel Quadros (Yale)

10:30-11:00AM  Phonological trends in Seoul Korean compound tensification
Seoyoung Kim (Stony Brook)

11:00-11:30AM  Old English poetic alliteration as correspondence
Naomi Lee (NYU)

11:30-11:45AM  Coffee break

Session 2: Morphology
Session chair: Parker Brody

11:45AM-12:15PM  Phonological constituents in Armenian: When cyclicity misaligns
Hossep Dolutian (Stony Brook)

12:15-12:45PM  He, he, it: Against universal restrictions on gender syncretism
Samuel Andersson (Yale)

12:45-2:00PM  Lunch break – meal provided

Invited Talk
2:00-3:00PM  The conceptual substance of lexical meanings: implications for linguistic meaning composition
Dr. Maria Piñango

3:00-3:15PM  Coffee break
Session 3: Syntax & Computation
Session chair: Emanuel Quadros

3:15-3:45PM  Finnish pragmatic enclitics, sentence final particle in second position?
Maxime Tulling (NYU)

3:45-4:15PM  Topic structure based on RST improves summarization performance
Natalie Schrimpf (Yale)

4:15-4:45PM  Preposition stranding in Southern Brazilian Portuguese
Mary Robinson (NYU)

4:45-5:00PM  Coffee break

Session 4: Experimental
Session chair: Martín Fuchs

5:00-5:30PM  Speech perception in “bubble” noise: Korean fricatives and affricates by native
and non-native Korean listeners
Jiyoung Choi (CUNY)

5:30-6:00PM  Unfreeze rigid L1-Chinese inverse scope in L2-English comprehension
Jun Lyu (Stony Brook)

6:00-6:30PM  An ERP study of working memory effects as they build across consecutive
nominal constituents
Alicia Parrish (NYU)

6:30PM  Reception – Yale Linguistics Dept, 370 Temple St, Room 201
Dinner and beverages provided

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Department of Linguistics, the Office of the Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, and
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