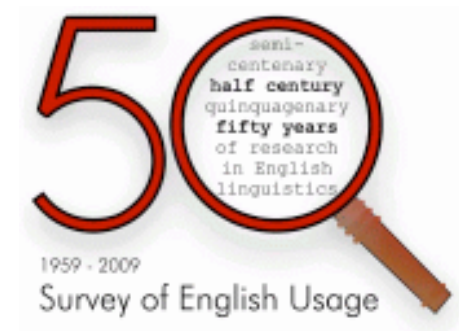


# SEU Symposium

Tuesday, July 14

All events: Brunei Gallery Lecture Theatre, SOAS, Russell Square, London WC1H 0XG

9:00 – 9:15	<b>Registration (foyer )</b>	<i>(those yet to pay please go to the registration desk during lunch)</i>
9:15 – 9:30	<b>Welcome and introduction</b>	Bas Aarts, Jo Close, and Geoffrey Leech
	CHAIR: GEOFFREY LEECH	
9:30 – 10:00	<i>Bas Aarts, Jo Close &amp; Sean Wallis</i>	Choices over time: Methodological issues in current change
10:00 – 10:30	<i>Christopher Williams</i>	Changes in the verb phrase in legal English
10:30 – 11:00	<i>Alexander Bergs and Meike Pfaff</i>	I was just reading this article: Is the Present Perfect of recent past on its way out?
11:00 – 11:30	COFFEE BREAK	
11:30 – 12:00	<i>Manfred Krug</i>	Recent change and grammaticalization in constructions marking intention
12:00 – 12:30	<i>Magnus Levin</i>	Progressives changing in Time
12:30 – 1:00	<i>Stig Johansson</i>	Modals and semi-modals of obligation in American English: Some aspects of developments from 1990 until the present day
1:00 – 2:00	LUNCH <i>(short break, please grab a sandwich nearby!)</i>	
	CHAIR: BAS AARTS	
2:00 – 2:30	<i>José Ramón Varela Pérez</i>	Negative and operator contraction with present tense <i>be</i> : A study of change in progress in Spoken British English
2:30 – 3:00	<i>Marcus Callies</i>	The spread of bare infinitival complements in Present-Day English
3:00 – 3:30	<i>David Denison</i>	A new class of verbs taking <i>that</i> -clause complements
3:30 – 4:00	COFFEE BREAK	
	<div>ICLCE 3 registration opens (3:45 – 6:30; CONTINUES ON JULY 15)</div>	
	SYMPOSIUM CONTINUES:	
4:00 – 4:30	<i>Geoffrey Leech &amp; Nicholas Smith</i>	Verb constructions over fifty+ years of written English
	Round table/panel discussion	
4:30 – 5:30	Chair: <i>Geoffrey Leech</i> . Participants: <i>David Crystal, David Denison, Manfred Krug, Sali Tagliamonte</i>	
5:30 – 5:45	<i>Bas Aarts</i>	A (very) brief history of the Survey of English Usage
5:45 – 6:30	<b>Keynote</b>	<i>David Crystal</i> Surviving Surveying <b>(open to all ICLCE 3 delegates; no symposium registration needed)</b>
6:30 – 8:30	<b>Reception</b>	HOSTED BY THE UCL DEPT. OF ENGLISH AND OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS (open to all!)



# Programme

Wednesday, July 15

8:30 – 9:00 **Registration** (CONTINUED, BRUNEI GALLERY FOYER)  
9:00 – 9:15 **Welcome** BAS AARTS, DEVYANI SHARMA, JENNY CHESHIRE (BRUNEI GALLERY THEATRE)  
9:15 – 10:15 **Plenary** SALI TAGLIAMONTE (UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO): 'Trend-setting in Toronto: A Canadian perspective on innovation and change in contemporary English'

## SESSIONS A (BRUNEI GALLERY THEATRE)

### Session 1A CHAIR: JOHN KIRK

*Jacques Durand & Lidia Likhacheva*  
A corpus-based comparative analysis of left-dislocation in English and French

## SESSIONS B (BRUNEI ROOM 211)

### Session 1B CHAIR: EDGAR SCHNEIDER

*Ulrike Gut*  
Stylistic variation in the New Englishes: A correlate of their 'evolutionary stage'?

## SESSIONS C (SENATE HOUSE ROOM N336)

### 1C CHAIR: CARLOS GUSSENHOVEN

*Patrick Farrell*  
Exocentric particle verbs and conversion in contemporary English

## SESSIONS D (SENATE HOUSE ROOM NG15)

### 1D CHAIR: EVELIEN KEIZER

*Kristin M. Eide*  
Altering the English verb phrase: The disappearing finiteness distinction

10:15 – 10:45

10:45 – 11:15

## COFFEE BREAK

### Session 2A CHAIR: JOHN KIRK (CONTD.)

*Maria José López-Couso & Bélen Méndez-Maya*  
It seems like times are changing: On the use of *as if*, *as though*, and *like* as complementizers in Contemporary English

### Session 2B CHAIR: EDGAR SCHNEIDER (CONTD.)

*Jakob Leimgruber*  
Ethnicity as a variable in Singapore English

### 2C CHAIR: CARLOS GUSSENHOVEN (CONTD.)

*Kristina Kösling*  
Variable compound stress and the effect of branching direction in NNN compounds

### 2D CHAIR: EVELIEN KEIZER (CONTD.)

*Thomas Herbst & Susen Schüller*  
Why we can do without objects in English: On the interrelationship between grammatical constructions and lexical valency

11:15 – 11:45

11:45 – 12:15

*Dominique Boulonnais*  
Need X+ing: Passive or not?

*Stephen Evans*  
The evolution of the English-language speech community in Hong Kong

*Stanimir Rakic*  
Some observations on the structure, type frequencies, and spelling of English compounds

*Kensei Sugayama*  
Towards an interface between the verb and the construction: the case of English resultative constructions

12:15 – 12:45

*Christine Günther*  
Conditions on Nominal Ellipsis in English

*Valerie Youssef*  
A description of the varilingual competence of Trinidadian secondary school teachers

*Ingo Plag & Gero Kunter*  
Constituent family size and compound stress assignment in English

*Thomas Hoffman*  
What do you need Construction Grammar in Kenya for?

12:45 – 2:00

## LUNCH

### Session 3A CHAIR: BELEN MÉNDEZ-NAYA

*Julia Davydova*  
Complexity of the English present perfect and its repercussions for a non-native grammar

### Session 3B CHAIR: JENNIFER SMITH

*Sue Fox & Eivind Torgersen*  
The acquisition of Multicultural London English: A case study

### Session 3C CHAIR: LAURA RUPP

*Nicole Dehé*  
Prosodic cues to parentheticals in spoken English: A perception study

### Session 3D CHAIR: CARITA LUNDMARK

*Agnès Celle*  
The semantics and discourse function of 'comparing conditionals'

2:00 – 2:30

2:30 – 3:00

*Lucia Siebers*  
The use of articles in Xhosa English: Assessing the role of substrate influence and universals

*William Kretzschmar, Jr.*  
Emergence of 'new varieties' in speech as a complex system

*Billy Clark and Tim Wharton*  
Understanding English intonation

*Yan Huang*  
Pragmatics and the English lexicon

3:00 – 3:30

*Verena Minow*  
Omission of past tense marking in Black South African English

*Carlos Gussenhoven*  
On the phonological status of pitch falls in English

*Mai Zaki*  
Demonstratives, relevance, and explicit/implicit meaning: A corpus-based study

3:30 – 4:00

## COFFEE BREAK

### Session 4A CHAIR: ALEX BERGS

*Carlos Prado-Alonso*  
The iconic function of verb phrase full inversion in Contemporary English

### Session 4B CHAIR: CHRISTIAN MAIR

*James Street*  
More individual differences in language attainment: How much do adult native speakers of English know about passives and quantifiers?

### Session 4C CHAIR: DEVYANI SHARMA

*Iria Pastor-Gómez*  
Ambiguity in Present Day English nominal premodifiers: syntactic, semantic, and categorial perspectives

### Session 4D CHAIR: THOMAS HOFFMAN

*Kyungchul Chang*  
On the verb phrase of naming verbs in English: A complex predicate analysis

4:00 – 4:30

4:30 – 5:00

*Takeshi Okada*  
A corpus-based study of sentence patterns peculiar to L2 writing

*Ai Inoue*  
The principle of least effort working in present-day English: From pirated version to pirate version and related phenomena

*Olivier Simonin*  
Adverbial and relative *to*-infinitives

5:00 – 5:30

*Hendrik De Smet & Liesbet Heyvaert*  
The meaning of *-ing*: Semantics and pragmatics

*Annalisa Zanola*  
English intonation for non-native speakers: A historical and synchronic perspective

*Melanie Bell*  
The noun as adjective

*Ingo Bachmann*  
Determinants of variation in the verbal complement of *go*

5:30 – 8:00

**Reception** HOSTED BY CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS (BRUNEI SUITE)

# Programme

Thursday, July 16



9:15 – 10:15 **Plenary** JAMES SCOBIE (QUEEN MARGARET UNIVERSITY, EDINBURGH): 'The Scottish English sound system: Levels, segments, and transitions'

## SESSIONS A (BRUNEI GALLERY THEATRE)

**Session 5A** CHAIR: LIESBET HEYVAERT

*Maria Steger & Edgar Schneider*  
Iconicity vs. Economy: Complement Clause  
Constructions in New Englishes

## SESSIONS B (BRUNEI ROOM 211)

**Session 5B** CHAIR: DEVYANI SHARMA

*Jenny Cheshire & Sue Fox*  
Multiracial vernacular in London: Age-grading or  
language change?

## SESSIONS C (SENATE HOUSE ROOM N336)

**Session 5C** CHAIR: PATRICK FARRELL

*Marion Elenbaas*  
English particle verbs in word formation: The case  
of suffix repetition

## SESSIONS D (SENATE HOUSE ROOM NG15)

**Session 5D** CHAIR: NICOLE DEHÉ

*Hazel Pearson*  
A semantics of group nouns: Explaining plural  
agreement in British and Canadian English

10:15 – 10:45 COFFEE BREAK

**Session 6A** CHAIR: LIESBET HEYVAERT (CONTD.)

*Bill Haddican, Hazel Richards & Ann Taylor*  
Where did *everybody* go? The past and present of  
*-body/-one* variation

**Session 6B** CHAIR: DEVYANI SHARMA (CONTD.)

*Jennifer Smith & Mercedes Durham*  
Charting obsolescence: Language change across  
the generations in Lerwick, Shetland

**Session 6C** CHAIR: PATRICK FARRELL (CONTD.)

*Alex Leung & Wim van der Wurff*  
A *hard-to-evaluate claim*: Exploring the form and  
function of an NP premodifier

**Session 6D** CHAIR: NICOLE DEHÉ (CONTD.)

*Balasz Suranyi*  
Subject and object islands and the *Interpretability  
Condition on Transfer*

11:15 – 11:45 *Christian Mair*  
Corpus-based real-time studies of ongoing  
grammatical change in English: Comparing findings  
from spoken and written material

*Anna Rosen*  
Discourse marker *eh* in Channel Island English:  
Focus on Jersey

*Roswitha Fischer*  
Foreign dangers? Rules and uses of the Latin plural  
in English

*José Luis González Escribano*  
Against 'dummy *do*': A 'low *do* AUX' alternative

12:15 – 12:45 *Monika Schulz*  
Degrees of grammaticalization: Evidence from  
modal and aspectual verbs grammaticalizing at  
different rates

*Concha Castillo*  
On extraposition in *there*-participle constructions

12:45 – 2:00 LUNCH

**Session 7A** CHAIR: MARIA JOSÉ LÓPEZ-COUSO

*Andrew Caines*  
*You talking to me?* The zero auxiliary interrogative  
in British English

**Session 7B** CHAIR: JENNY CHESHIRE

*May L.-Y. Wong*  
Expressions of gratitude in ICE-HK

**Session 7C** CHAIR: BILL KRETZSCHMAR

*Ole Schützler*  
Vowel demergers, close-mid diphthongisation, and  
loss of non-prevocalic /r/ in Scottish English:  
Related or unrelated trends?

**Session 7D** CHAIR: NIKOLAS GISBORNE

*Maria Ivana Lorenzetti*  
English null object verbs at the syntax-semantics-  
pragmatics interface

2:30 – 3:00 *Claudia Felser & David Britain*  
Deconstructing *what with* absolutes

*Anthony Ezechukwu*  
Politeness in the conversational English of Igbo  
speakers

*Sandra Jansen*  
Plosive lenition in Carlisle English

*Miriam Urgelles Coll*  
The syntax and semantics of reformulation markers

3:00 – 3:30 *Hans-Joerg Schmid*  
Rare but contextually entrenched: The English  
*not-that* construction

*Marina Gorlach*  
Speaking the same language: Russian professor in  
the US college classroom

*Kevin Watson & Karen Mattock*  
The effect of speakers' geographical mobility on  
their production and perception of a phonological  
merger: Evidence from NURSE and SQUARE in  
Liverpool English

*Evelien Keizer*  
Pre- and post-nominal possessives in English,  
Dutch, and German: An FDG account

3:30 – 4:00 COFFEE BREAK

**Session 8A** CHAIR: MONIKA SCHULZ

*Elma Kerz*  
High-frequency verbs in English print  
advertisements: A corpus-based construction  
approach

**Session 8B** CHAIR: JENNY CHESHIRE (CONTD.)

*Maria Freddi*  
Frequent formulas of spoken English in  
contemporary filmic speech

**Session 8C** CHAIR: MARION ELLENBAAS

*Judith Broadbent & Evi Sifaki*  
*To-contract* or not *to-contract*? That is the question

**Session 8D** CHAIR: BILLY CLARK

*Elena Seoane*  
On the different notions of givenness and their role  
in the use of long passives

4:30 – 5:00 *Lena Heine*  
How authentic is fictional dialogue? The case of  
elliptical questions in spoken interaction

*Katalin Balogné Bérces*  
Intrusive consonants and hiatus filling

*Ronald Geluykens*  
Beyond information structure: Interaction and word  
order in spoken English

5:15 – 6:15 **Plenary** JAMES BLEVINS (CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY): 'Structure and order in English'

8:00 – 11:00 **Conference dinner (+ disco!)** SUBSIDISED IN PART BY BLACKWELL PUBLISHING AND QUEEN MARY, UNIVERSITY OF LONDON (RUSSELL HOTEL, RUSSELL SQUARE)

# Programme

Friday, July 17

9:15 – 10:15 **Plenary** BERND KORTMANN (UNIVERSITY OF FREIBURG): 'Variety type matters!': Large-scale morphosyntactic patterns and complexity profiles in Englishes around the world'

## SESSIONS A (BRUNEI GALLERY THEATRE)

### Session 9A CHAIR: KATHRYN ALLAN

<i>Florian Haas</i>
The system of English presentational constructions reconsidered

## SESSIONS B (BRUNEI ROOM 211)

### Session 9B CHAIR: SUE FOX

<i>Laura Rupp</i>
The (socio-)linguistic cycle of definite article reduction

## SESSIONS C (SENATE HOUSE ROOM N336)

### Session 9C CHAIR: JO CLOSE

<i>Katalin Balogné Bérces &amp; Dániel Huber</i>
English is a purely [spread glottis] language

## SESSIONS D (SENATE HOUSE ROOM NG15)

### Session 9D CHAIR: AND ROSTA

<i>Philippe Bourdin</i>
Some observations on the verb <i>go</i> as a compulsive name-dropper

10:15 – 10:45

COFFEE BREAK

### Session 10A CHAIR: KATHRYN ALLAN (CONTD.)

<i>Andreea Calude</i>
Inferential constructions in spoken New Zealand English

### Session 10B CHAIR: SUE FOX (CONTD.)

<i>Susanne Wagner</i>
Acceptability, trendsetting, and identity: Newfoundlanders' ambivalent relationship to their identity

### Session 10C CHAIR: JO CLOSE (CONTD.)

<i>Inyang Udofot</i>
The rhythm of Standard Nigerian English

### Session 10D CHAIR: AND ROSTA (CONTD.)

<i>Kathleen M. O'Connor</i>
Adverbs as evidence for higher syntactic structure in non-verbal appositives

11:15 – 11:45

<i>Nicolas Ballier</i>
Selectional restrictions and positional properties: A corpus-based analysis of <i>that</i> -complement-taking nouns

<i>John Kirk</i>
Tense and aspect in Irish Standard English

<i>Divya Gogoi &amp; Caroline Wiltshire</i>
Rhythm in Indian English(es)

<i>Juhani Rudanko</i>
On the profile of <i>to</i> -infinitives and <i>to</i> -ing complements at a time of grammatical variation, with evidence from current American English

11:45 – 12:15

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<i>Markku Filppula</i>
<i>Shall</i> and <i>will</i> : Dr. Molloy's Irish difficulty revisited

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<i>Nikolas Gisborne</i>
English light verb constructions

12:15 – 12:45

LUNCH

### Session 11A CHAIR: THOMAS HERBST

<i>Rainer Schulze</i>
Attitude adverbials in performance: On the patterned nature of language

### Session 11B CHAIR: COLLEEN COTTER

<i>Lesley Moss</i>
A corpus approach to Henry James' syntax

### Session 11C CHAIR: KEVIN WATSON

<i>Jennifer Amos</i>
How's about that? A sociophonological analysis of (au) in Mersea Island English

### Session 11D CHAIR: MARINA GORLACH

<i>Carita Lundmark</i>
The metaphorical use of <i>descend</i> : What is negative about downward motion?

2:00 – 2:30

<i>Christoph Haase &amp; Josef Schmied</i>
Prepositions shape frames for abstract events: A quantitative study of spatial-to-abstract mapping in English science writing

<i>Lesley Jeffries</i>
Learning from literature: Information structure in English clauses and its signifying potential

<i>Katrin Sell</i>
Have you see the /'filəm/? On schwa epenthesis in Irish English

<i>Dennis Philips</i>
The cognitive status of phonaesthemes: Notional invariance and English <i>gl-</i>

2:30 – 3:00

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<i>Lieven Vandelandotte</i>
A constructional model of speech and thought representation in contemporary English

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3:00 – 3:30

COFFEE BREAK

### Session 12A CHAIR: FLORIAN HAAS

<i>James Vanden Bosch</i>
Absolute clauses and the ICE-GB: A clearer view

### Session 12B CHAIR: COLLEEN COTTER (CONTD.)

<i>Philippa Law &amp; Will Turner</i>
Are we on the same page? Journalistic and academic views of the BBC Voices website compared

### Session 12C CHAIR: CAROLINE WILTSHIRE

<i>Siria Guzzo</i>
Bedford Italians at work: Foreign (a) and Anglicisation across the three generations of Bedford Italian English

### Session 12D CHAIR: HAZEL PEARSON

<i>Casilda García de la Maza</i>
Middles in context

4:00 – 4:30

<i>Winnie Cheng</i>
The notion of phraseology revisited

<i>Ann Thompson</i>
Locating the Voices

<i>Tomita Kaoru</i>
Variation of vowels in foreigner talk

<i>Marilyn Ford &amp; Joan Bresnan</i>
Psycholinguistic variation in processing dative constructions in Australian and American English

4:30 – 5:00

<i>Silvia de Candia</i>
Evaluation and objectivity in TV news reports: A corpus-based analysis

<i>Juana I. Marín Arrese</i>
Mystification of responsibility in political discourse: A case study

<i>James Yang</i>
English phonological intelligibility: A phono-statistic survey of distinctive English accents

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5:00 – 5:30

**End of conference**

5:30