

MOT: Montreal-Ontario-Toronto Phonology/Phonetics Workshop

York University and the University of Toronto

March 29-31, 2019

Further information can be found on the workshop website: <https://mot2019toronto.weebly.com/>

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

1:30-5:35pm

[York University, Accolade West \(ACW\) Room 306](#)

Session 1 Chair: Peter Avery

- 1:30 Andrei Munteanu and Kinza Mahoon (UofT)
Dialect Accommodation in Canadian English
- 1:50 Katharina Pabst (UofT)
The role of word frequency in sound change: [n(j)u] evidence from yod dropping Toronto English
- 2:10 Pocholo Umbal (UofT)
/u/-fronting in second-generation Filipinos in Toronto: Evidence of cross-language influence
- 2:35 San-Hei Kenny Luk and Daniel Pape (McMaster)
Comparing stability and variability of Canadian English phoneme boundaries: Acoustic manipulation of the isolated sibilants /s/ and /ʃ/

BREAK (3:00-3:15)

Session 2 Chair: Daniel Pape

- 3:15 Koorosh Ariyae (UofT)
Loanword adaption in Persian; a Core-Periphery model approach
- 3:40 John Nate Shaftoe (York)
Coda Vocalization in Harmonic Serialism
- 4:00 Michael Dow (UdeM)
Mind your /ti/'s and q's: A subsegmental approach to affrication in Québec French

BREAK (4:20-4:35)

Session 3 Chair: Michael Dow

- 4:35 George Balabanian (Ottawa)
Flap and Trill Merger in Western Armenian Heritage Speakers
- 4:55 Paulina Łyskawa (University of Maryland) and Naomi Nagy (UofT)
Language Contact and Convergence in Polish Devoicing: Phonological vs. Phonetic Perspectives
- 5:15 Ying Li (Southwest University of Political Science and Law; McGill)
An Investigation on the Role of L2 Proficiency on Mandarin Speakers' Spontaneous and Unspontaneous Production of English Plurals

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

**9:30am-6:05pm, followed by dinner at the [UofT GSU Pub](#)
[University of Toronto, Sidney Smith SS1070](#)**

Session 4 Chair: Keren Rice

- 9:30 Adam Szalontai (Hungarian Academy of Sciences) and Angelika Kiss (UofT)
The prosodic realisation of affective and epistemic stance in Hungarian rise-fall interrogatives.
- 9:50 Jessica Yeung (UofT)
The role of phonetic and typological naturalness in learning sound patterns
- 10:10 Connie Ting and Yoonjung Kang (UofT)
The effect of habitual speech rate on speaker-specific processing in English stop voicing perception
- 10:30 Na-Young Ryu (UofT)
The role of web-based identification training in the perception of Korean vowels and codas by Mandarin learners of Korean

BREAK (10:50-11:05)

Session 5 Chair: Andrei Munteanu

- 11:05 Iryna Osadcha (UofT)
Lexical Stress Patterns: Ukrainian Vocative Case
- 11:25 Veranika Barysevich (Western)
Les mots de fonction en français?
- 11:45 Emily Elfner (York), James Crippen (Yale; UBC), and Rose-Marie Déchaine (UBC)
Parallelism between Prosodic Domains in Tlingit Noun and Verb Complexes
- 12:10 Jeffrey Lamontagne (McGill)
Prosodic Evidence for Abstract Representations in Laurentian French
- 12:35 Céleste Peterka (Ottawa)
The Canadian Shift: Still Shifting?

LUNCH BREAK (12:55-2:30)

Session 6 Chair: Aleksei Nazarov

- 2:30 Giulia Cortiana and Yasaman Rafat (Western)
The L2 acquisition of Italian palatals by English-speakers: An acoustic study
- 2:50 Natasha Swiderski and Yasaman Rafat (Western)
The effect of orthography on the production of the Spanish tap-trill phonological contrast by Haitian Creole speakers in Tijuana, Mexico
- 3:10 James Tanner (McGill)
Vowel duration patterns across English dialects
- 3:30 Radu Craioveanu (UofT)
Asymmetries in aspiration
- 3:50 Yoonjung Kang, Na-Young Ryu (UofT), and Suyeon Yun (Ewha Womans University)
Contrastive hyperarticulation of vowels in two dialects of Korean

BREAK (4:10-4:25)

Session 7 Chair: Nathan Sanders

- 4:25 Alessandro Jaker (UofT)
The Full ~ Reduced Vowel Contrast in Tetsó't'iné: Evidence for an 8 vowel system
- 4:50 Areej Alattas (York)
An acoustic study of stops in Urban Hijazi Arabic
- 5:15 Heather Yawney (UofT)
Asymmetry of Kazakh velar and uvular consonants
- 5:40 Photini Coutsougera (UofT)
High front vowel deletion, palatalization, and fortition in Arcadian Greek

DINNER ([UofT GSU Pub](#))

SUNDAY, MARCH 31

9:30am-12:10pm, followed by pizza lunch
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Session 8 Chair: Jessamyn Schertz

- 9:30 Kristen Wong and Yoonjung Kang (UofT)
Sound Symbolism of Gender in Cantonese Names
- 9:50 Kaz Bamba (UofT)
Consonant-vowel sequences and their gradient interactions
- 10:15 Phillip Burness, Tania Zamuner, and Kevin McMullin (Ottawa)
The role of long-distance phonological processes in spoken word recognition

BREAK (10:40-10:55)

Session 9 Chair: Kaz Bamba

- 10:55 Aleksei Nazarov (UofT)
Formalizing the link between opacity and exceptionality
- 11:20 Vincent DeCaen and B. Elan Dresher (UofT)
The Vowel System of Tiberian Hebrew
- 11:45 Marjorie Leduc (Concordia)
A feature-filling approach to Vowel Harmony in Votic

PIZZA LUNCH

DIRECTIONS

York University

York University campus can be accessed by subway directly using Line 1 - Yonge-University. If traveling from downtown, take the northbound subway (toward Vaughan Metropolitan Centre) and get off at the York University station. Allow at least 45 minutes for travel if coming from downtown.

The conference location is in the Accolade Building West, which can be accessed within a 5 minute walk from the subway station. After arriving at York University, take the lefthand exit from the station (follow signs for Schulich/Accolade Building). Accolade Building West is located on the far left side of the large central green space. The conference room is located on the third floor of the building (room 306), and may be accessed using stairways 1 or 2, or the elevators.

University of Toronto

The University of Toronto campus is located in downtown Toronto. There are many public transportation options depending on your starting point. For maps, schedules, and fares, see the Toronto Transit Commission (TTC) website: <http://ttc.ca/>. The following stations border campus: Spadina, St. George, Museum, and Queen's Park; St. George Station is the closest to the location of MOT and to the Linguistics Department. Subway trains run every 2 to 5 minutes from approximately 6:00am to 1:30am (and from 8:00am on Sunday).