Dear IACL Members:

It’s time for our association to nominate a new Vice President and seven new Executive Committee members. A slate of eight candidates has been assembled for the positions for 2013-2015. The Executive Committee has approved all of these candidates, who were nominated and seconded by members of the Nomination Committee. We are including the slate of nominees for your consideration, along with brief biographical sketches for each of them. If you wish to nominate someone else, please make sure the secretariat (IACL, c/o Prof. Hongming Zhang, Dept. of East Asian Langs. & Lit., 1112 Van Hise Hall, University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, WI 53706, USA; e-mail: hzhang6@wisc.edu) will receive the nomination no later than March 31, 2013.

In order to be included in the election, a member must be nominated separately in writing by at least 10 members of the association. For your information, here is a list of the outgoing 2011-2013 Executive Committee members: Kyu-Bal Choi 崔圭鉉, One-Soon Her 何萬順, Jianhua Hu 胡建華, Marita Ljungqvist, Chiew Pheng Phu 潘秋平, Zhongwei Shen 沈鍾偉, and Jingtao Sun 孫景濤. Thank you very much for your attention. We look forward to hearing from you soon.

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Dr. Chiu-yu TSENG (Ph.D. in Linguistics, Brown University, U.S.A., 1981) is a Research Fellow and Director at the Institute of Linguistics, Academia Sinica, Taiwan. She was trained in phonetics, but her close collaboration with speech scientists since the early 1980’s has taken her to integrate corpus linguistics and computational modeling into acoustic investigations. Her decade long study of fluent continuous speech has resulted in the emergence of what she believes to be the defining feature of speech prosody and prosody context, namely, supra-segmental characteristics found in systematic cross-phrase association and highlighting of key information and speaker attitude through prosodic means. Her approach takes a macro/top-down perspective and emphasizes how the intonation of individual phrases needs to be treated as a sub-unit of utterance/paragraph; their prosodic relationship include both linear and cross-over associations. The approach enabled her to find evidence of prosodic context that neither individual segmental properties intonation patterns could provide. Using human perceived speech chunks as representation of prosodic units and emphasizing on spoken discourse prosody as the accumulation of multiple levels of prosodic contributions, she has developed a hierarchical framework that models and accounts for the formation of output utterance prosody on which key information and speaker attitude is layered over. Interestingly, the contributions made by supra-segmental acoustic correlates the F0, duration and intensity have been found to vary. To facilitate these investigations, she has constructed the Sinica COSPRO (Mandarin Continuous Speech Corpora) and Toolkit which was released it in 2006. From 2008, she joined the international collaboration of the AESOP (Asian English Speech cOrpus Project) group and started construction of the AESOP-ILAS corpus focusing on L2 English by Taiwan Mandarin speakers. She has been an active contributor to international and regional communities in Chinese Linguistics, Computational Linguistics, Speech Databases and Assessment and Corpus Linguistics, Spoken Language Processing and Speech Communication. She was a founding member of IACL, ACLCLP (Association of Computational Linguistics and Chinese Spoken Language Processing) and LST (Linguistic Society of Taiwan) and life member as
well. She was an elected ex officio for ACLCLP and LST for many terms. She also served for 2 terms (2004-08) as Vice Chairperson for SIG-CSLP, ISCA (Special Interest Group-Chinese Spoken Language Processing, the International Speech Communication Association) and was later elected as Chairperson for 2 terms (2008-12). She served the Oriental-COCOSDA (The International Committee for the Co-ordination and Standardization of Speech Databases and Assessment Techniques) as the Convener for 6 years (2006-12). She is currently serving a 4-yr term (2011-14) as an IAC (International Advisory Council) member of ISCA. In 2012 she was awarded the Antonio Zampolli Prize for her outstanding contributions to the advancement of language resources and language technology evaluation within human language technologies in the capacity of the Convener of Oriental COCOSDA.

Candidates for the Positions of the Executive Committee

Dr. Huba BARTOS 包甫博 is Senior Research Fellow, Head of Department of Theoretical Linguistics of the Research Institute for Linguistics, Hungarian Academy of Sciences, and Associate Professor in the Institute of Far Eastern Studies at Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest. He holds MA degrees in Chinese studies (1992) and theoretical linguistics (1995), and obtained a PhD in 2000 at Eötvös Loránd University with a dissertation on mirroring effects in the morphosyntax of Hungarian. During his academic career, he has held various posts at the Research Institute for Linguistics of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences, as well as the School of English and American Studies, the Institute of Oriental Studies, and the Institute of Far Eastern Studies of Eötvös Loránd University. His main research profile includes the morphosyntax of Hungarian, syntax-semantics interface studies, and the syntax of Mandarin Chinese. He was member of the Board (2003–2008) and vice-president (2003–2006) of the European Association of Chinese Linguistics (EACL), and acted as chief organizer for the EACL-4 conference held in 2006 in Budapest. He regularly presents papers at international scholarly events (including the IACL and EACL conferences). On the ‘services’ side, he has been a member of the Oriental Studies Committee of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences since 2002, acted as senior science coordinator for the Hungarian National Science Fund (OTKA), and edited a special ‘Chinese syntax and semantics’ issue of The Linguistic Review (2008).
Dr. Peppina Po-lun LEE 李寶倫 is Associate Professor in Department of Chinese, Translation and Linguistics at the City University of Hong Kong. Dr. Lee received her PhD in linguistics from the City University of Hong Kong in 2004, with her PhD dissertation having won two outstanding thesis awards. Before joining CityU as an Assistant Professor in August 2006, she was Associate Professor teaching linguistics and translation in the Macao Polytechnic Institute (2003-2006). Dr. Lee’s research interests lie primarily in Chinese and Cantonese syntax and semantics, with a special focus on Cantonese particles and how these particles work within contemporary theoretical frameworks. She has worked on a variety of research topics such as focus, negation, eventuality, quantification and modality, and has published or co-edited 2 books — the most recent one Cantonese Particles and Affixal Quantification (Springer, published under the series “Studies in Natural Language and Linguistic Theory”, 2012) — and research papers in edited books, conference proceedings and (international) journals such as Lingua, Journal of Pragmatics, Linguistics, Language and Linguistics, Contemporary Linguistics, Chinese Linguistics, Studies in Language and Linguistics. Her service to the field includes refereeing for conferences and for various journals such as Linguistics, Journal of East Asian Linguistics, Syntax, Lingua, Linguistics and the Human Sciences, Studies in Chinese Linguistics, Contemporary Linguistics, etc. She was elected to the Executive Committee of the Linguistic Society of Hong Kong and served as Secretary for 4 years (2008-2011). She now serves as the Vice President of the Linguistic Society of Hong Kong (2012-2013).

Dr. Ok Joo LEE 李玉珠 is Assistant Professor of Chinese Linguistics at Ewha Womans University, Seoul, Korea. She got her BA and MA in Chinese Linguistics from Ewha Womans University, and received an MA and PhD in Chinese Linguistics from The Ohio State University in 2005. Her dissertation is entitled The Prosody of Questions in Beijing Mandarin. She taught Chinese language and culture courses as a visiting assistant professor at University of Kentucky in 2005-2006. After returning to Korea, she has been teaching in Dept. of Chinese Language and Literature at Ewha Womans University, where she also chaired the TeCSOL (Teaching Chinese for Speakers of Other Languages) program and is currently serving as an associate dean of the office of international affairs. She has been actively participated in a number of international conferences on linguistics and is an associate editor of Korea Journal of Chinese Language and Literature. Her research interests include phonetics, phonology, phonology and syntax interface, second language acquisition, and comparative linguistics. Her major publications are: “L2

Dr. Robert SANDERS 沈德思 received his PhD in linguistics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1986. Since then he has taught Chinese language and Chinese linguistics at the University of Hawai‘i, the Ohio State University, Tohoku University and University of Auckland, where he is currently Deputy Head of the School of Asian Studies and Chinese Programme Coordinator. His major research interests have focused on language variation in Chinese, as well as on topics in Teaching Chinese as a Foreign Language. Some of his most recent publications are: “To mark or not to mark: Just how similar are Chinese dialects in this regard?” (2013), “A syntactic classification of the synchronic use of gěi in Beijing Mandarin: A spoken corpus-based case study of its polyfunctionality” (2012), *Fundamental Spoken Chinese* (2009);  *Fundamental Written Chinese* (2009), “Tonetic sound change in Taiwan Mandarin: The case of tone 2 and tone 3 citation contours” (2008) and “Citation tone change in Taiwan Mandarin: Should teachers remain tone deaf?” (2008).

Dr. Minglang ZHOU 周明朗 is Associate Professor and Director of the Chinese Program, University of Maryland, College Park. He earned his Ph. D. in linguistics from Michigan State University. Before joining UMCP, he taught at University of Oregon, University of Colorado at Boulder, and Dickinson College in Pennsylvania. His teaching and research interest includes the sociology of language, language and ethnicity, bilingual education, and teaching Chinese as a second language. He authored *Multilingualism in China: The politics of writing reform for minority languages 1949–2002* (Mouton de Gruyter, 2003) and edited/co-edited six volumes on language policy, bilingual education, language contact, and language variation in China. He has also published two dozens of research articles and book chapters on these topics and presented two dozens of invited/plenary speeches in America and Asia. He reviews manuscripts on these topics for over a dozen international scholarly journals, serves on the editorial board for two of these journals, and have guest-edited for three of them. He has recently won an American Philosophical Society fellowship for his book project “Models of nation-state building and language education for ethnic minorities in China, 1949-2009.”
REPORT FROM TAIWAN

The 21st Annual Conference of the International Association of Chinese Linguistics (IACL-21) is scheduled to be held from June 7th to June 9th, 2013, at National Taiwan Normal University. In total, we received 566 abstracts. In addition, 42 papers were submitted for the YSA/IRA/MJH awards. We expect the result to be announced at the end of February.

Information regarding travel and accommodation is now available on the IACL-21 website: http://iacl-21.ntnu.edu.tw. More information regarding registration will also be available soon.

(Contributed by the Organizing Committee of IACL-21)
Call Deadline: February 28, 2013

Linguistic Field(s):
Computational Linguistics; Language Acquisition; Phonetics; Phonology; Psycholinguistics

Special Issue on Processing Lexical Tones in Natural Speech:

This special issue aims to address questions about how lexical tones are processed by humans and machines in the context of natural, continuous speech. Lexical tones in tone languages have been widely investigated in the fields of linguistics, psycholinguistics, computational linguistics, and language acquisition by applying a wide range of theoretical, empirical, and experimental approaches. As the phonetic representation of lexical tones which are produced in connected speech can differ considerably from that of lexical tones which are produced in isolation, research interests constantly grow in how lexical tones are produced, perceived, and processed in realistic speech data. This special issue aims to bring together methodologies from different research disciplines to extend our understanding of lexical tones used in real speaking situations. We welcome submissions addressing the following issues.

- **Modeling lexical tones:**
  Can lexical tones which are produced in natural speech be more accurately described and modeled by quantitative/gradient measures or by categorical systems? Is a hybrid approach possible? In what way can lexical tones be represented and analyzed by utilizing spoken corpora?
● **Human language processing:**
What role do lexical tones play in the mental lexicon? How are lexical tones produced and perceived by native and non-native language users?

● **Language acquisition:**
How are lexical tones acquired by typical developing children, hearing-impaired children, and second language learners? Are the phonological development patterns different from each other?

● **Speech technology:**
What kind of information about lexical tones can be integrated into ASR and synthesis systems to improve system performances?

● **Other research:**
Results related to lexical tones in natural speech are also welcome to contribute to this special issue.

Paper submission deadline: February 28, 2013
Notification of acceptance: May 31, 2013
Final paper due: August 31, 2013
Tentative publication date: December, 2013

All submitted papers should present original research work, which has not been published elsewhere. Submitted manuscripts will be peer-reviewed by at least two independent reviewers. For detailed submission guidelines, please visit the website of the International Journal of Computational Linguistics and Chinese Language Processing at [http://www.aclclp.org.tw/journal/submit.php](http://www.aclclp.org.tw/journal/submit.php).

Please also feel free to contact the Guest Editor of this special issue, Dr. Shu-Chuan Tseng, at tsengsc@gate.sinica.edu.tw, if you need any additional information.
Registration: Wednesday September 25, 2013.

The organization committee of EACL-8 cordially invites abstracts for 20-minute talks (plus a 10-minute discussion) in all areas of Chinese linguistics. Abstracts in the field of Teaching Chinese as a Foreign Language will not be considered.

Only EACL members can present papers. To become a member of EACL, please fill in the registration form. All presenters must register (and pay registrations fees) to participate in the conference.

Opening of the online submission process: January 20, 2013.
**Deadline for submission of abstracts: February 28, 2013.**
Notification of acceptance or rejection: April 20, 2013.
Closing of inline registration: July 19, 2013
Conference languages: English, Mandarin Chinese
Registration fees: € 35 for students, € 70 for non-students
Reception fees: € 35

The European Association for Chinese Linguistics has as its mission to promote Chinese linguistic research in Europe and to ensure effective communication between European researchers. The association is registered as a non-profit organization under French law, with its headquarters formally located at the École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales, Centre de Recherches Linguistiques sur l’Asie Orientale, 131 Boulevard Saint-Michel, 75005, Paris. The association organizes a biannual conference, annual spring schools for graduate students.
Linguistic Field(s): General Linguistics; Linguistic Theories

Meeting Description:
The congress theme, Broadening the Path: Complementarities in Language and Linguistics is intended to suggest that research within the general framework of Systemic Functional Linguistics (SFL) should give greater emphasis to the value of the complementarities in current work within SFL. This implies that while continuing to focus on our specialized areas of interest, we should also take an active interest in the full range of current research within SFL, and work towards integrating developments in these diversified fields in a more unified model of language. Let us recognize the evolutionary nature of SFL on the one hand, while fostering its applicability on the other. The theme of ISFC40 therefore aims to encourage the development of “link paths” that will connect various paths within the broad, open pathway of SFL, and in this way help promote creative dialogues and interactions between scholars working in different regional and academically diverse communities.

Important:
✧ Please check the conference website for regular updates on the ISFC40 to be held at Sun Yat-sen University, Guangzhou, PR CHINA. Information for submitting abstracts for the conference can be found on the website: [http://sti.sysu.edu.cn/en/ISFC40](http://sti.sysu.edu.cn/en/ISFC40)
✧ Please use the abstract template when submitting your abstract. You can download this from the conference website at [http://sti.sysu.edu.cn/en/ISFC40/Call%20for%20Papers](http://sti.sysu.edu.cn/en/ISFC40/Call%20for%20Papers)
✧ Please write your abstract and other details in the language in which you are presenting (i.e. either Chinese or English).
✧ Please send your abstract to [isfc2013@mail.sysu.edu.cn](mailto:isfc2013@mail.sysu.edu.cn)
✧ The deadline for submitting abstracts is 28 February 2013.
We have already received quite a few abstracts, so please do not delay in sending yours!

Note:

1. Please enquire about travel arrangements and visa requirements from your local travel agency.
2. Please remember that visa requirements for mainland China are different from those for Macau and Hong Kong.
3. Participants who require letters of invitation for visa requirements should arrange this well in advance.
4. Please contact your local Chinese embassy or consulate for correct details BEFORE requesting letters of invitation.

Contact Person: Wendy L. BOWCHER
Meeting Email: jsfc2013@mail.sysu.edu.cn
Web Site: http://sti.sysu.edu.cn/en/ISFC40


Ann Arbor, Michigan, USA
June 21-23, 2013
Call Deadline: March 15, 2013

Linguistic Field(s): General Linguistics

Meeting Description:
The 25th annual North American Conference on Chinese Linguistics (NACCL–25) will be held at the University of Michigan from Friday, 21 June 2013 to Sunday, 23 June 2013 in Ann Arbor, Michigan. NACCL is the largest conference on Chinese linguistics in North America, held at a different North American university each year, and it draws international participation.

All abstracts should be submitted online, no later than 11:59 pm, Friday, 15 March 2013, using the Linguist List’s Easy Abs system: http://linguistlist.org/easyabs/naccl25

Contact: William Baxter / unmnaccl25@umich.edu

Meeting URL: http://naccl25.net
第一屆臺灣原住民族語、閩南語、客語認證與教學學術研討會徵稿啟事

一、研討會緣起
「語言」是文化的符號，是個人所擁有的能力，更是文化傳承的負載者。因此，各族群母語是族群特色，是珍貴資產，同時也是辨識集體認同的重要指標。特別是在一個多元族群的國家，對於少數族群或弱勢族群而言，語言存續更是其族群生命之所繫，而各族群母語都應該共存共榮並互相尊重，成就多元族群多樣語言之族群生態與多采風貌。在我們所熟悉的文化中，向來是「考試領導教學」，所以考試在整個語言振復的大計畫中，是極具影響力的環節。尤其是由國家一級單位所主導的考試，投注龐大的人力、物力，其影響力遠遠超過個人殫盡畢生之力所能達成的境界。今藉此研討會，敬邀各界先進共襄討論，為臺灣的語言教學、語言認證工作一起努力，裨使邁向更優質的族群母語學習環境。

二、研討會徵稿主題
1. 原住民族語認證
2. 閩南語認證
3. 客語認證
4. 原住民族語認證與教學
5. 閩南語認證與教學
6. 客語認證與教學

三、發表形式
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六、會議時間及地點

日期：2013 年 9 月 14 日（六）、9 月 15 日（日）
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第二十七屆亞太地區語言資訊與計算國際研討會（PACLIC 27）將於今年11/21~24（含21日之工作坊及22~24日之會議）在政大舉行，由政大英文系主辦，並與中研院語言所、政大語言所及政大資科系共同主辦，台灣語言學學會及中華民國計算語言學學會並參與協辦。PACLIC 提供語言學及計算語言學理論實務與跨領域之應用最重要的國際交流平台，隨著跨領域研究的發展，語言學的各次領域漸趨成熟，第一第二語言習得研究以及語言學習的數位化及科技化，使得計算語言學與語言學之互動與交流更趨蓬勃。本會議係屬亞太地區展現語言學與計算語言學研究成果最重要的國際會議，對促進亞太地區國家的學術水平及學術交流扮演重要角色。更多的訊息請大家參閱會議網址 http://paclic27.nccu.edu.tw/或來信 paclic27.nccu@gmail.com。

National Chengchi University, Taiwan
Date: November 21, 2013

Call Deadline: May 20, 2013

Computer-assisted Language Learning (CALL) addresses the study of computers and information technology in language teaching and learning. In the era of globalization and cross-cultural communications, CALL research has received much attention from linguists, educators, and computer scientists. CALL is inherently an interdisciplinary domain and represents an exemplary synergy of language, information, and computation. The theme of the
workshop is Corpora and Language Learning. Studies on English, Chinese or other Asian languages are particularly welcome. Sub-themes include but are not limited to:

- Second language acquisition in CALL
- Computer games in CALL
- Language testing in CALL
- Mobile learning in CALL
- Ubiquitous computing in CALL
- Social networking in CALL
- Speech technology in CALL
- Natural language processing in CALL
- Courseware design
- Electronic portfolios
- Collaborative learning and CALL
- Intercultural competence and CALL
- Learner autonomy and CALL

Invited Speakers:

- Yukio Tono, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan
- Jason S. Chang, National Tsing Hua University, Taiwan

An abstract of 2 pages (excluding the title, references, and author affiliations) should be submitted. The deadline for abstract submissions is May 20, 2013. Submissions must be made through http://www.easychair.org/conferences/?conf=palic27. Authors whose abstracts are accepted should submit full papers of 6~8 pages. Please use the templates for PACLIC 27 conference papers. Accepted papers will be published in the conference proceedings, which will be digitally archived in the ACL Anthology (http://aclweb.org/anthology-new/).
National Chengchi University, Taiwan
Date: November 22-24, 2013

Call Deadline: May 20, 2013

The 27th Pacific Asia Conference on Language, Information, and Computation (PACLIC 27) will be held at National Chengchi University on November 22-24, 2013. Following the long tradition of PACLIC conferences, PACLIC 27 emphasizes the synergy of language studies and computational analyses—from theoretical frameworks to cognitive accounts, from information processing to language understanding, and from computational modeling to multi-lingual applications. PACLIC 27 is hosted by the Department of English, the Graduate Institute of Linguistics, and the Department of Computer Science at National Chengchi University, and co-hosted by the Institute of Linguistics at Academia Sinica, the Linguistic Society of Taiwan (LST), and the Association for Computational Linguistics and Chinese Language Processing (ACLCLP).

Topics include but are not limited to (in alphabetical order):

**Language Studies**
- Corpus linguistics
- Discourse analysis
- Language acquisition
- Language learning
- Language, mind, and culture
- Language theory
- Morphology

**Information Processing and Computational Applications**
- Cognitive modeling of language
- Dialogue and interactive systems
- Digital humanities
- Information retrieval/extraction
- Language resources
- Machine learning/Data mining
Invited Speakers:
Alec Marantz, New York University, USA; Junichi Tsujii, Microsoft Research Asia in Beijing; Wen-Lian Hsu, Academia Sinica, Taiwan; Yukio Tono, Tokyo University of Foreign Studies, Japan; Stefan Th. Gries, University of California, Santa Barbara, USA. Submissions should describe substantial, original, and unpublished work written in readable and plain English and may not exceed 10 pages, including references. Accepted papers will be presented in either regular sessions or poster sessions as determined by the program committee. Also, accepted papers will be published in the conference proceedings, which will be digitally archived in the ACL Anthology (http://aclweb.org/anthology-new/).

The deadline for paper submissions is May 20, 2013. Submissions must be made through http://www.easychair.org/conferences/?conf=paclic27. The templates for the papers will be available on the conference website.

Important Dates

2013.01 Call for papers
2013.05.20 Deadline for abstract submissions
2013.07.08 Notification of results (confirm attendance by 2013.07.29)
2013.08 On-line registration
2013.08.30 Submission of final papers
2013.11.21 Workshop
2013.11.22-24 Conference days
Workshop on the Syntax of Ellipsis

Workshop on the Syntax of Ellipsis

March 22, 2013 2:30 p.m.
LT5, Cheng Yu Tung Building,
The Chinese University of Hong Kong

This workshop focuses on ellipsis in natural languages under a comparative approach and its syntactic derivation in the generative framework.

Speakers

Prof. Kyle Johnson
(University of Massachusetts, Amherst)

Prof. Y.-H. Audrey Li
(The Chinese University of Hong Kong and University of Southern California)

Prof. Satoshi Tomioka
(University of Delaware)

Prof. Ting-chi Wei
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Website
http://www.cuhk.edu.hk/ics/crc/ellipsis/
Job Location: Hsinchu, Taiwan
Web Address: http://ling.nthu.edu.tw
Job Rank: Asst/Assoc Professor
Specialty Areas: Semantics; Syntax; Typology; Syntax-Semantics Interface

**Description:** (Tenure Track Position at National Tsing Hua University)
Applications are invited for an open-rank tenure track position in linguistics (formal semantics, syntax-semantics interface, or language typology preferred), which is appointed by the Graduate Institute of Linguistics. Experience in interdisciplinary research is a plus. Applicants should have a PhD degree, or be very close to finishing it. Applicants who are not native Chinese speakers are required to have a working knowledge of spoken and written Chinese.

**Duties include:**
- each semester, teaching one undergraduate course, and one or two seminars at the graduate level, and
- student consulting and administration work at the Graduate Institute of Linguistics.

**The application should include:**
- a CV and major publications
- a photocopy of your PhD diploma or a letter from your dissertation supervisor certifying date of completion of degree (Applicants must have the diploma in hand by the time of appointment.)
- three letters of recommendation
- a cover letter explaining your research interests
- outlines of proposed courses

**Application deadline: March 1, 2013**

**Position available: August 1, 2013**
Please send a PDF version of your application package to the application email address and a hard copy to the application address below.
Please note that the application documents sent in hard copy cannot be returned to the applicant.

**Application Deadline: March 1, 2013**

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Job Location: Taipei, Taiwan
Web Address: http://homepage.ntu.edu.tw/~ntutcsl/
Job Rank: Associate Professor; Full Professor
Specialty Areas: General Linguistics; Teaching Chinese as a Second Language
Required Language(s): Chinese, Mandarin (cmn)

Description:
The Graduate Program of Teaching Chinese as a Second Language at National Taiwan University invites applications for one to two faculty positions at the rank of Associate or Full Professor to begin in August 2013.

General requirements:
Applicants must hold a PhD in a related field, preferably in one of the following areas: Chinese Linguistics, Teaching Chinese as a Second Language, Chinese Society and Culture, or CSL-related area. Responsibilities will include teaching, research, thesis supervision, student advising, and committee services.

Applicants applying for professor level must have already been professor (or research fellow) for at least three years. Applicants applying for associate level must have already been associate professor (or associate research fellow) for at least two years.

The application package should include six copies of the following documents:
- CV (must include the applicant’s phone number and e-mail address)
- A list of major publications
- Ph.D. diploma and graduate transcripts
- Evidence of work experience (if any)
- Representative works in foreign languages or Chinese published after August 2008 (each Chinese work must be accompanied by a 500-word abstract. Each English work must include a 5000-word summary)
- Additional supporting works published after August 2006.
- Planned future course syllabus and research projects (the description of each course or future research idea should not exceed two pages of A4 sheets). The format of course syllabus can be downloaded at http://homepage.ntu.edu.tw/~ntutcsil/

**General Information:**
Appointment begins on August 1, 2013 or February 1, 2014. By March 15, 2013, interested applicants should send their application directly to the address below for initial screening.

Successful candidates will be asked to provide a substantial dossier and other credentials for further evaluation. Short-listed candidates will be interviewed in Taipei.

**Mailing Address for Applications:**
Job Announcements Wu Kai-Xiang  
Graduate Program of Teaching Chinese as a Second Language  
National Taiwan University  
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The Department of Chinese Studies, National University of Singapore, invites applications for one position in Chinese Historical Linguistics. Preference will be given to applicants who are able to teach in one or more of the following areas: Chinese Historical Phonology (声韵), Chinese Semiology (训诂), Chinese writing system (文字), Chinese dialects (方言) and have done research on Singapore Chinese Languages.

The successful and suitably qualified candidate will be appointed as Assistant Professor/Associate Professor (tenure track) commencing January 2014. The minimum academic qualification for the appointment is a doctoral degree. This staff member is expected to teach both undergraduate and graduate courses (in Mandarin Chinese and English), and supervise graduate students. Candidates should have strong research training and potential. For appointment to Associate Professor and above, candidates must be able to demonstrate a track record of significant publications and successful teaching. Compensation at NUS is competitive and includes eligibility for annual salary increments, performance bonuses, a housing allowance, and other benefits, as well as generous research and conference travel support. NUS is a leader in research and higher education in Asia, located in a thriving city-state and vibrant global city.

Candidates should send, preferably by email attachment to chsbox8@nus.edu.sg, the following:

1. A detailed CV
2. Statements of research and teaching interests
3. Sample syllabi and evidence of effective teaching
4. At least two publications representing their best work (five for the position of Associate Professor and above)
5. Photocopies of academic transcripts and certificates
6. Three letters of reference for the post of Assistant Professor (you may ask your institution or placement service to forward a dossier that includes reference letters)
7. Six names of referees with full contact details for the post of Associate Professor and above.

Alternatively, you may mail the application materials to:

The Search Committee, c/o Ms Lillian Low, Department of Chinese Studies, Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences, National University of Singapore, 5 Arts Link, Level 3 Shaw Foundation Building, Singapore 117570.

The closing date for applications is 31 March 2013. Application review will begin after the closing date and will continue until the position is filled. We regret that only shortlisted candidates will be notified.

For more information, please refer to these websites:

Working in National University of Singapore

Department of Chinese Studies http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg/chs

Faculty of Arts and Social Sciences http://www.fas.nus.edu.sg

National University of Singapore http://www.nus.edu.sg/
Job Location: Hong Kong, China.
Web Address: http://www.cbs.polyu.edu.hk
Job Rank: Asst/Assoc Professor
Specialty Areas: Applied Linguistics; General Linguistics; Ling & Literature; Translation;
Bilingualism and Communication
Required Language(s): Chinese, Mandarin, English

Description:
The Hong Kong Polytechnic University is a government-funded tertiary institution in Hong Kong. It offers programs at various levels including Doctorate, Master’s, and Bachelor’s degrees. It has a full-time academic staff strength of around 1,200. The total consolidated expenditure budget of the University is close to HK$5 billion per year.

Department of Chinese and bilingual studies
Associate Professor/Assistant Professor in Applied Chinese Linguistics/Chinese Literature/
Please visit the website at http://www.cbs.polyu.edu.hk for more information about the Department.

The appointees will be required to:
(a) engage in teaching and related learning activities at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels;
(b) take an important role in curriculum design and development;
(c) undertake scholarly research in his/her area of expertise;
(d) provide administrative support for academic and departmental affairs, and play an active role in programme management for further development of the Department’s objectives. Successful candidates are expected to undertake academic research in his/her area of expertise, including but not limited to application for external research grants and participation in research projects.
Applicants should have:
(a) a PhD degree in a relevant discipline, preferably with a specialism in Cantonese Linguistics, Cross-cultural Communication, Speech Pathology, Speech Therapy, Legal Translation, Media Translation, Interpreting, Teaching Discipline-specific Chinese (e.g. Corporate Chinese, Legal Chinese, STEM Chinese), or Classical Novel/Drama/Poetry (for international students);
(b) at least five years’ relevant post-qualification experience and a good record of relevant academic and/or professional achievements;
(c) fluency in English;
(d) a strong commitment to teaching, scholarly activities and professional service.
(e) [Applicants who have responded to the previous advertisement of Associate Professor / Assistant Professor in Bilingualism and Communication / Chinese Linguistics / Translation and Interpreting on 18 May 2012 need not re-apply.]

Remuneration and Conditions of Service:
A highly competitive remuneration package will be offered. Initial appointments for Assistant Professor will be on a fixed-term gratuity-bearing contract. Re-engagement thereafter is subject to mutual agreement. An appropriate term will be provided for appointment at Associate Professor level. Applicants should state their current and expected salary in the application.

Application:
Please submit application form via email to the application email address below; by fax to the fax number below; or by mail to Human Resources Office to the application address below. If you would like to provide a separate curriculum vitae, please still complete the application form which will help speed up the recruitment process. Application forms can be obtained via the above channels or downloaded from http://www.polyu.edu.hk/hro/job.htm.

Recruitment will continue until the positions are filled.

Details of the University’s Personal Information Collection Statement for recruitment can be found at http://www.polyu.edu.hk/hro/jobpics.htm.
Mailing Address for Applications:
   Angie Chau
   Human Resources Office, 13/F, Li Ka Shing Tower
   The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
   Kowloon
   Hong Kong

Email Address for Applications: hrstaff@polyu.edu.hk
Web Address for Applications:
http://www.polyu.edu.hk/hro/job_external.htm

Contact Information:
   Angie Chau
   Email: hrstaff@polyu.edu.hk
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University or Organization: The Hong Kong Polytechnic University
Job Location: Hong Kong
Web Address: http://www.cbs.polyu.edu.hk
Job Rank: Professor
Specialty Areas: Applied Linguistics; General Linguistics; Translation
Required Language(s): Chinese, Mandarin, English

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Department of Chinese and Bilingual Studies
Professor in Bilingualism and Communication / Chinese Linguistics / Foreign or Second Language Education / Translation and Interpreting (three posts)

The appointees will be required to:
(a) engage in teaching and related learning activities at both undergraduate and postgraduate levels;
(b) take an important role in curriculum design and development;
(c) undertake scholarly research as well as academic leadership in his/her area of expertise;
(d) provide administrative support for academic and departmental affairs, and play an active role in programme management for further development of the Department’s objectives.

Successful candidates are expected to undertake academic research in his/her area of expertise, including but not limited to application for external research grants and participation in research projects.

Applicants should have:
(a) a PhD degree in a relevant discipline, preferably with a specialism in Chinese Syntax, Applied Psycholinguistics, Applied Sociolinguistics, Bilingual Corporate Communication, Cross-cultural Communication, First/Second Language Acquisition, First/Second-Language Education Pedagogy, Legal Translation, Media Translation, or Interpreting;
(b) at least ten years’ relevant post-qualification experience and an excellent record of relevant academic and/or professional achievements;
(c) fluency in English;
(d) a strong commitment to teaching, scholarly activities and professional service.

Preference will be given to those who have fluency in Chinese (both written and spoken).
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   Hung Hom, Kowloon  
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Abstract: Although Chinese is one of the most thoroughly studied languages in pragmatics, and has a pivotal role in intercultural communication studies because of the increasing cultural and economic interaction between China and other countries, no large-scale study has been devoted to this topic. This groundbreaking volume fills this gap in pragmatic and discourse studies through high-quality research focusing on the theory and practice of Chinese discourse and, in a wider sense, interaction analysis. It introduces the different layers of Chinese discourse and interaction, and makes a valuable contribution not only to Chinese studies but also to other fields such as intercultural and discourse studies. The contributors to this volume include renowned experts within the field. They present their arguments in an accessible style, making this book useful to both experts of Chinese and discourse studies, as well as advanced students with an interest in communication and society.
Abstract: In this collection of papers on syntax, semantics and pragmatics, linguists specialising in the study of Japanese and Chinese offer fresh ideas and insights on the theme of grammatical categories and structure from a comparative perspective. Against the background of theoretical developments in recent years and individual studies of Japanese, Chinese and English grammar, the papers in this volume are devoted to new in-depth treatments of distinctive aspects of Chinese and Japanese grammar informed by influential theoretical frameworks of the day, including cognitive grammar, construction grammar, information structure, grammaticalization theory, and linguistic typology. Topics of investigation include compounding, verb complementation, tense and aspect, as well as a range of word order phenomena, such as passive constructions, focus-fronting, and right dislocation.

About the Authors: Teruhiro Ishiguro is Professor and Dean of the Faculty of English and American Language and Literature, Tokushima Bunri University, Japan, and Kang-kwong Luke is Professor of Linguistics, Nanyang Technological University, Singapore. Both of them specialise in the interfaces between syntax, semantics, and pragmatics, and have a common interest in grammatical studies of Japanese, Chinese and English from a comparative perspective.
Abstract: What are adverbial clauses in Chinese? Do they all have subjects as their counterparts do in English? How do the semantic domains of adverbial clauses interact with the distribution of subjects? How do Chinese corpora help us explore these intriguing questions? The aim of this study is to demonstrate the usefulness of corpus linguistics as a methodology in grammar studies. A problem-oriented tagging approach has been used to enable the exploration of adverbial clauses in the corpus and to identify eleven semantically based classes of adverbial clauses. While it is a well-known fact that Chinese adverbial clauses (CACs) are overtly marked by a subordinating conjunction, their subjects can be left unexpressed and recovered in the prior discourse. By analysing naturally occurring spoken and written samples from various corpora, the author examines this intriguing phenomenon of overt and non-overt subjects in adverbial clauses.
Abstract: As the first systematic attempt to probe the linguistic strategies of Daoist Zhuangzi and Chan Buddhism, this book investigates three areas: deconstructive strategy, liminology of language, and indirect communication. It bases these investigations on the critical examination of original texts, placing them strictly within soteriological contexts. Whilst focusing on language use, the study also reveals some important truths about these two traditions and challenges many conventional understandings of them. Responding to recent critiques of Daoist and Chan Buddhist thought, it brings these two traditions into a constructive dialogue with contemporary philosophical reflection. It discovers Zhuangzian and Chan perspectives and sheds light on issues such as the relationship between philosophy and non-philosophy, de-reification of words, relativising the limit of language, structure of indirect communication, and use of paradox, tautology and poetic language.
Abstract: Chinese modal particles feature prominently in Chinese people's daily use of the language, but their pragmatic and semantic functions are elusive as commonly recognised by Chinese linguists and teachers of Chinese as a foreign language. This book originates from an extensive and intensive empirical study of the Chinese modal particle a (啊), one of the most frequently used modal particles in Mandarin Chinese. In order to capture all the uses and the underlying meanings of the particle, the author transcribed the first 20 episodes, about 20 hours in length, of the popular Chinese TV drama series Kewang 'Expectations', which yielded a corpus data of more than 142,000 Chinese characters with a total of 1,829 instances of the particle all used in meaningful communicative situations. Within its context of use, every single occurrence of the particle was analysed in terms of its pragmatic and semantic contributions to the hosting utterance. Upon this basis the core meanings were identified which were seen as constituting the modal nature of the particle.
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