

Formal Approaches to South Asian Languages (FASAL) 2

Saturday March 17 th 2012			Sunday March 18 th 2012		
9-10	Maria Polinsky (Harvard) (Invited speaker)	Some remarks on the interaction between long distance agreement and closest conjunct agreement	10-11	Brendan Gillon (McGill) (Invited speaker)	Linguistic Theory and Classical Sanskrit
10-10:30	Monica Irimia (Toronto)	Long distance agreement, secondary predication, and complex predication: the evidence from Hindi	11-11:30	Moreno Mitrovic (Cambridge)	The Double System of Coordination in Vedic
10:30-10:45	Coffee Break		11:30-11:45	Coffee Break	
10:45-11:15	Rosmin Mathew (Tromsø)	Verb Movement and Wh in Malayalam	11:45-12:15	Laura Grestenberger (Harvard)	Did Vedic Sanskrit have anaphors? The case of <i>Svá-</i>
11:15-11:45	Satarupa Das (CUNY)	Double Object Fronting in Bengali	12:15-12:45	Luca Ducceschi (Verona/Utrecht)	Binding and Deixis in Dravidian and Indo-Aryan Languages
11:45-12:15	Arunima Choudhury & Elsi Kaiser (USC)	Information structure and prosodic focus in Bangla: Comparing production & perception	12:45-1:15	Stefan Keine (UMass Amherst)	Linearity-based reference restrictions in Hindi
12:15-1:30	Lunch Break		1:15-2:30	Lunch Break	
1:30-2	Emily Manetta (Vermont)	Copy theory in wh-in-situ languages: Sluicing in Hindi-Urdu	2:30-3	K. V. Subbarao (Emeritus) & Martin Everaert (Utrecht)	Case Copying and Case Percolation in Polymorphemic Reciprocals in Dravidian: Some Unique Phenomena
2-2:30	Naira Khan (Stanford)	Wh-scope in Finite CP Clauses in Bengali	3-3:30	Saurov Syed (USC)	The Syntactic Encoding of I- and M-Possessors in Bangla
2:30-3	Andrew Simpson, Arunima Choudhury, Mythili Menon (USC)	Empty nominal categories in Bangla, Hindi and Malayalam	3:30-4	Priyanka Biswas (USC)	Bangla Default Classifier Revisited
3-3:15	Coffee Break		4-4:15	Coffee Break	
3:15-3:45	Pritha Chandra (IIT)	Passives or Anti-Causatives?	4:15-5:15	Rajesh Bhatt (UMass) (Invited speaker)	Complex predicates, Agreement, and Case & Licensing
3:45-4:15	Sarah Ouwayda & Mythili Menon (USC)	Malayalam -kaL is Plural, English 'Plural Marking' is Not	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 10px; text-align: center;"> <p>All talks will take place in the Dept of Linguistics & Philosophy at MIT, room 32-D461.</p> <p>If you would like to attend FASAL 2, please write to: fasal-2012@mit.edu</p> </div>		
4:15-4:45	Roumyana Pancheva & Priyanka Biswas (USC)	Temporal Adverbials, Negation, and the Bangla Perfect			
4:45-5	Coffee Break				
5-6	Veneeta Dayal (Rutgers) (Invited speaker)	What can South Asian Languages tell us about classifier systems			