

# **LANGUAGE AND CULTURE RESEARCH CENTRE**

**Faculty of Arts, Education and Social Sciences — James Cook University**

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## **Bulletin — February 2014**

The **Language and Culture Research Centre (LCRC)** is nested within the **Faculty of Arts, Education and Social Sciences** (Pro-Vice-Chancellor and Executive Dean, Professor Nola Alloway) and works in association with the Cairns Institute (Director Professor Stewart Lockie) in James Cook University. In June 2013, LCRC relocated to the new and iconic Cairns Institute building.

### **Overview**

It is five years since the establishment at JCU of the Language and Culture Research Group (now an official University Research Centre), for the study of linguistics and its interrelations with cognate disciplines. During this time, the Director, Distinguished Professor Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald — together with Deputy Director Professor R. M. W. Dixon — have created an intellectual ambience of recognised international eminence.

The key achievement has been Aikhenvald's Australian Research Council Laureate Fellowship on 'How gender shapes the world: a linguistic perspective'. Added to this are four large ARC Discovery projects, a substantial ARC Linkage project, and a dozen other grants from various international agencies.

A feature of LCRC throughout the quinquennium has been the quantity and quality of publications. The directors, post-doctoral research fellows, and postgraduate students have between them published (or have in press) more than twenty academic monographs, predominantly with prestigious publishers. Plus several score scholarly articles. And ten edited volumes, including those from LCRC's acclaimed International Workshops. Reviews of our publications have been uniformly laudatory.

Full details of our members, of recent and current publications, and of all of our activities will be found within.

## The People at LCRC in 2014

**Distinguished Professor Alexandra Aikhenvald** is Australian Laureate Fellow and Director of LCRC. She is working on *How gender shapes the world*, to be published by Oxford University Press. A fieldtrip is planned for April-May, to the Sepik region of Papua New Guinea, for further work with the Manambu and the Yalaku people. Work is continuing on Arawak languages from the Upper Rio Negro area in Brazil, especially comparative Arawak, and production of dictionary and reading materials in Tariana and Warekena. She is currently working on the typology of multiple classifier systems, and typological perspectives on evidentials.

**Professor R. M. W. (Bob) Dixon**, Deputy Director of LCRC, is currently checking proofs and seeing through the press *Making new words: morphological derivation in English*. He is at the same time completing a monograph (for Oxford University Press): *Edible gender, mother-in-law style, and other grammatical wonders: Studies in Dyirbal, Yidiñ and Warrgamay*. Some of the chapters are (considerably) revised versions of past papers, others are fully new. In addition, he is continuing to work steadily on a comprehensive thesaurus/dictionary across ten dialects of Dyirbal. And he is starting to construct a short book entitled *Are some languages better than others?*, bringing to completion a project begun 25 years ago.

### Post-doctoral Research Fellows

Our intellectual profile is burgeoning with the appointment of four top-class scholars as Post-doctoral Research Fellows. They are employed on ARC Discovery Projects: Aikhenvald/Dixon 'The world through the prism of language: a cross-linguistic view of genders, noun classes and classifiers', 'The grammar of knowledge: a cross-linguistic view of evidentials and epistemological expressions', and 'How languages differ and why', and on Aikhenvald's Australian Laureate Fellowship Project 'How gender shapes the world: a linguistic perspective'.

**Angeliki Alvanoudi** completed her PhD 'The social and cognitive dimensions of grammatical genders' at the Aristotle University of Thessaloniki which she is currently preparing for publication as a monograph. She started a two-year Post-doctoral Fellowship within the ARC DPs 'The world through the prism of language: a cross-linguistic view of genders, noun classes and classifiers', and 'The grammar of knowledge: a cross-linguistic view of evidentials and epistemics'. She is conducting fieldwork with Greek immigrants in Cairns and surrounding regions of Queensland, collecting naturally occurring conversation data for her Post-doctoral research project on language contact.

**Dr Simon E. Overall** received his PhD in 2008 from the Research Centre for Linguistic Typology, then at La Trobe University, with a thesis on the grammar of Aguaruna which has been accepted for publication in the Mouton Grammar Library series (De Gruyter, Berlin). His research focusses on the diachrony of nominalizations and their involvement in discourse and switch-reference, as well as the linguistic situation in the eastern foothills of the Andes. He started his three-year Research Fellowship within the ARC DP 'How languages differ and why', in July 2013. His major project involves working on a grammar of Candoshi, an isolate of Peru.

**Dr Elena Mihás** has a PhD from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (2010), 'Essentials of Ashéninka Perené grammar'. She has published extensively on various issues in the grammar of Ashéninka, including deixis, ideophones, metaphors, nominal tense, evidentiality strategies, gestures and subordination. Her monograph *History, landscape and ritual in narratives of Upper Perené Arawaks from Eastern Peru* has been published by Nebraska University Press. She started a five-year Post-doctoral Research Associate Fellowship within the framework of the ARC ALF Project in December 2012, working on a comprehensive grammar of Ashéninka Perené and the conceptualization of gender, focussing on Amazonia.

**Dr Valérie Guérin** obtained a PhD from the University of Hawai'i at Mānoa (2008) for her work on Maṽea, an endangered language of Vanuatu. She has published the monograph *A grammar of Maṽea: An Oceanic language of Vanuatu*. Honolulu: University of Hawaii Press, in addition to a dictionary of this language and a number of papers dealing with Oceanic languages and problems of fieldwork and language documentation. She started a five-year Post-doctoral Research Associate Fellowship within the framework of the ARC ALF Project in July 2013, working on a comprehensive grammar of Som, a Papuan language from Morobe Province in PNG, with a focus on the conceptualization of gender.

#### **FEODOR-LYNEN POSTDOCTORAL FELLOW**

**Dr Diana Forker**, of the University of Bamberg (Germany), was awarded a prestigious Feodor Lynen Fellowship by the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation (in conjunction with Alexandra Aikhenvald's Alexander von Humboldt Research Award). Her project focuses on the expression of evidentiality in the languages of the Caucasus. She started her Fellowship, of 12 months' duration, in September 2013.

## LCRC Visiting Fellows

**Professor Dr Lourens de Vries** is winner of an International Collaborative Award and Partner Investigator within the ARC Discovery Project 'How languages differ and why' (Chief Investigators: Aikhenvald and Dixon), and member of the International Consultative Board of LCRC. He is Professor of General Linguistics and Bible translation at the Free University of Amsterdam, and an expert in description, typology and history of Papuan languages of New Guinea, with special focus on the province of Papua. He will be visiting LCRC from 1 July until 1 September 2014. During his stay, he will be working on a book with the working title *The Greater Awyu language family of West Papua. History, Typology, Diversity*.

**Dr Azeb Amha**, of the University of Leiden, an expert on Omotic and Cushitic languages, will be a Visiting Fellow at LCRC during June-September 2014. She will be working on various issues in Omotic languages of her expertise, concentrating on aspects of noun classification systems in Omotic languages, within the framework of the ARC DP 'The world through the prism of language: a cross-linguistic view of genders, noun classes and classifiers'.

**Dr René van den Berg**, Linguistics Consultant of SIL at Ukarumpa, PNG, and member of the International Consultative Board of LCRC is an expert on Austronesian languages. He will be visiting LCRC in July-August 2014, to continue his research on pronominal systems in Western Oceanic languages, with the aim of writing a monograph 'Pronominal systems in Western Oceanic: typology and diachrony'.

**Professor Danila Zuljan Kumar**, Head of the Research Station at the Fran Ramovš Institute of Slovenian language (Nova Gorica, Slovenia), is an expert in Slovenian dialects and language contact between Slovenian, Frioulian and Italian. He will be an Honorary Visiting Fellow at LCRC in July 2014, working on issues of contact-induced change.

**Katherine Bolaños**, a PhD student at MPI (Leipzig) and the University of Texas (Austin), is working on a comprehensive grammar of Kakua, a Makú language of north-west Amazonia. She has undertaken pioneering work on Cabiari, a previously undescribed Arawak language spoken in the Colombian Vaupés. She will spend six weeks at LCRC in July-August 2014, working on the Cabiari materials, jointly with Alexandra Aikhenvald.

## **MISSION STATEMENT OF THE LANGUAGE AND CULTURE RESEARCH CENTRE**

The Language and Culture Research Centre promotes interdisciplinary research involving immersion fieldwork, leading to comprehensive documentation of indigenous languages and cultures. This feeds into inductive generalisations concerning human language capacity, and the interaction between parameters of linguistic and cultural behaviour. Our core members are anthropologically-orientated linguists and we maintain a dialogue with anthropologists, sociologists, archeologists, educationalists and other scholars in the humanities, social sciences and relevant natural sciences. LCRC's primary focus is on the autochthonous peoples of New Guinea, Australia, Amazonia, East Asia and South Asia.

We work in terms of basic linguistic theory, the cumulative framework which is employed in most linguistic description, providing anthropologically informed grammars and analyses of languages and language areas. Our work has a sound empirical basis but also shows a firm theoretical orientation, seeking for explanation hand-in-hand with description.

Building on reliable descriptive studies, the LCRC also puts forward inductive generalizations about human languages, cultural practices and cognition. We enquire how a language reflects the environment in which people live, their system of social organization, food production techniques, and the ways in which a community views the world. For instance, groups living in mountainous terrain often have to specify, for any object, whether it is uphill, downhill or at the same level as the speaker. And if there is a chiefly system, a special term of address may be required for speaking to a high chief, and a different term for a minor chief. Why are languages the way they are? We seek scientific explanation and motivation, combining the expertise of linguists, anthropologists and social scientists from other domains.

Another focus of study concerns the ways in which languages influence each other. What kind of words, and meanings, are likely to be borrowed between two languages spoken next to each other, and under what social circumstances? Are some kinds of systems particularly open to diffusion, so that they are likely to spread over all the languages in a geographical area, and are other kinds of systems less likely to be diffused?

LCRC organises International Workshops, regular roundtable meetings, and various events through the year. We reach out to the community, through advising and assisting concerning language renewal and revitalisation.

## Adjunct Staff of the Cairns Institute and LCRC

**Dr Colleen Oates**, an Adjunct Fellow of the Cairns Institute, is an expert on philosophies of research, research methodologies and indigenous Melanesian mythologies, including their transformation through cross-cultural encounters; their representation through various media, including film and fiction; and their articulation with contemporary challenges such as large natural resource projects, land reform and cultural heritage appropriation. Her particular expertise is in the language and culture of the Ninggirum, Ok Family, Papua New Guinea. She is working on a forthcoming monograph *Of Stone and Mine: surviving Ok Tedi*, and a number of research papers.

**Professor Kenneth Memson Sumbuk**, Professor of Linguistics at UPNG and Adjunct Professor of the Cairns Institute, works on the indigenous languages and cultures of the Sepik region, PNG, an area of extreme diversity

### PhD students

**Hannah Sarvasy**, from Harvard University, is writing a grammar of Nungon, a Papuan language spoken by about 500 people in a remote river valley in the Saruwaged Mountains of PNG.

**Mikko Salminen**, from Leiden University, is working on a comprehensive grammatical description of Huave, an isolate from Mexico.

**Juliane Böttger**, from the University of Leipzig, is working on a comprehensive grammatical description of Lele, a previously undescribed language of Manus Province, PNG.

**Grant Aiton**, from the University of Alberta, is working on the grammar of Eibela (or Aimele), a previously undescribed Papuan language from Western Province, Papua New Guinea.

**John Kerby**, from Tokyo University, is currently working on Sedeq, a Formosan language from Taiwan.

**Katarzyna Wojtylak**, from Leiden University, is a PhD student within Aikhenvald's Australian Laureate Fellowship project 'How gender shapes the world: a linguistic perspective'. She is working on a comprehensive grammar of Murui Witoto language from Colombia.

**Alexandra van den Elsen**, from Leiden University and the University of British Columbia, is the second PhD student within the Australian Laureate Fellowship project. She is working on Nomatsiguenga, a Campa Arawak language from Peru.

**Nicola (Nick) Piper**, from the Australian National University, will be working on a comprehensive grammar of Meryam Mir, the language of the eastern Torres Strait, starting her course in May 2014.

Also associated with LCRC is **Daniela Vavrová**, a PhD student in anthropology working on visual anthropology of the Karawari.

**Amanda Parsonage**, Executive Assistant and Administrative Officer within LCRC, continues to provide crucial administrative and other support to the linguistic scholars within the Centre.

**Brigitta Flick** continues her invaluable work as a Publication Officer for LCRC.

**Tahnee Innes** was awarded a First-class Honours BA in Anthropology at JCU, with a thesis titled 'Networked Politics of Place on Goolarabooloo-Jabirr Jabirr Country'. She is working as a Research Assistant at LCRC within the framework of the ARC Linkage Project 'Land, language and heritage', collecting personal histories and cultural information about the Jirrbal people of North Queensland.

#### NEW EDITION OF CONCISE OXFORD DICTIONARY OF LINGUISTICS

A typical description of *The Concise Oxford dictionary of linguistics*, edited by P.H. Matthews reads:

This is an outstanding compendium: authoritative, comprehensive, and absolutely up-to-date. The entries are characterized by clarity and sagacity, with a leavening of wit. It is the first port of call for any enquiry about terminology, or the nature of a theoretical concept. The volume continues to be an indispensable tool for linguists of every hue.

The first edition, published in 1997, sold over 20,000 copies. The second edition, from 2007, has notched up more than 15,000. A revised and expanded third edition is to appear shortly.

There are short biographies of a number of linguistics scholars, including five who are currently active. Four are brought forward from the previous edition:

M. A. K. Halliday (1925-)      William Labov (1927-)

Noam Chomsky (1928-)      John Lyons (1932-)

A further name has been added for the third edition:

R. M. W. Dixon (1939-)

## Other members of the Language and Culture Research Centre

- **Dr Chia-jung Pan**, a former PhD student at LCRC, has been appointed to a position of Young Academic Leader of Nankai University within the School of Literature, PNR of China. He is working on Formosan languages, especially Saaroa.
- **Dr Dineke Schokkin**, a former PhD student at LCRC, and an expert on Paluai, an Oceanic language of the Manus province, has been appointed to a five-year position of Post-doctoral Research Associate at the Australian National University.
- **Dr Sihong Zhang**, a former PhD student at LCRC, and an expert on Ersu, a Tibeto-Burman language of Sichuan province, China, is currently Associate Professor and Vice-Dean of the School of International Education and Exchange at Anhui University of Chinese Medicine, PNR of China.
- **Dr Tianqiao (Mike) Lu**, a former Postdoctoral Research Fellow at LCRC, is Professor of Linguistics at the School of Language Sciences, Jiangsu Normal University. He continues working on Maonan and other Tai-Kadai languages.
- **Professor Rosita Henry**, anthropologist at the Townsville Campus, is also Research Fellow of the CI. She is currently President of the Australian Anthropological Society. Her research concerns the poetic politics of relationships between people, places and the nation-state in Australia and the Pacific. She is author of numerous articles on the political anthropology of place and performance.
- **Dr William Steed** is a lecturer in linguistics within JCU's Speech Pathology program. In addition to continuing his research on tone sandhi, now focusing on change in tone and tone sandhi, he is working on other projects, including Spanish pronunciation pedagogy and the sociophonetic perception of sexuality.
- **Professor Ton Otto**, Research Leader, People and Societies of the Tropics, within the Cairns Institute, is working on design anthropology, social change, notions of temporality, and agency, with reference to Papua New Guinea and particularly the peoples of Manus Island.
- **Dr Mike Wood** is a Senior Lecturer in Anthropology at the Cairns Campus of James Cook University. For a long time he has worked with Kamula speakers in PNG. He is currently working on three PNG-based projects that concern HIV/AIDS-related issues. He also works with Rosita Henry on a project concerning the history of artefacts collected in the Wet Tropics that surround Cairns. And he is interested in issues to do with climate change and the recent development of carbon credit schemes in PNG.



- **Dr Robin Rodd** is Lecturer in Anthropology at JCU in Townsville, and an expert on the ethnography of the Piaroa, a linguistic isolate of Venezuela. His further research interests include ethnopharmacology of psychoactive plants, psychological anthropology, shamanism, systems theory and philosophy of health, and the history and ethnography of Venezuela and Latin America in general. He is currently examining notions of health and healing among Australian ayahuasca drinkers.
- **Dr Pauline Taylor** is Senior Lecturer at the School of Education, currently seconded to Teaching and Learning Development as Academic Developer, First Year Experience Project. Her background is in applied linguistics. Research interests include Education Policy (equity; language and literacy; Indigenous; performativity; evaluation), Leadership; Teaching and learning, Teacher education, Widening participation in Higher Education, Transitions and First Year Experience and Comparative Education.
- **Dr Reesa Sorin** is Associate Professor in Early Childhood Education at JCU Cairns. Her areas of teaching are Early Childhood Education and Arts Education. Her areas of research include: fear and emotional literacy in early childhood; conceptualisations of childhood; art-based methods / multiliteracies for learning, teaching and research in early childhood; scenario-based learning; student mobility and pre-service teacher education. She has researched in Australia and Canada and is currently working on a project where preschoolers in Australia, Singapore, Scotland and Canada share their understandings of their local environments and environmental sustainability through the Arts.
- **Dr Wendy Pearce** is a Senior Lecturer in the Speech Pathology program at Townsville, and was its Head from 2005 until 2009. She has over 20 years experience providing speech pathology services in school and early childhood services in South Australia. She completed her PhD at Flinders University in 2007, titled 'The role of morphosyntax and oral narrative in the differential diagnosis of specific language impairment'. Research interests include the study of language impairments in children, language sampling approaches to assessment and diagnosis, the language skills of Indigenous children and service delivery approaches in early childhood and school contexts. On June 9 2014 she will be moving to take up the position of Assoc. Professor in Speech Pathology (Course Coordinator) at the Australian Catholic University in North Sydney.
- **Associate Professor Sean Ulm** holds an ARC Future Fellowship in Archaeology at the Cairns campus. His research focuses on cultural and environmental change in coastal regions of the Pacific Basin over the last 10,000 years. Sean has conducted research in Australia, Honduras, Chile, Papua New Guinea and the Pacific. He has made major contributions to our understanding of coastal life ways and to improving radiocarbon chronologies based on marine materials throughout the Australasian region. His publications include more than 50 articles on the archaeology of Australia, and five books.

## **FORTHCOMING ACTIVITIES**

### **Introduction to Linguistic Field Methods**

Intensive block course for postgraduate students  
Convenor: Hannah Sarvasy

Monday 24 March and Tuesday 25 March 2014  
The Cairns Institute, Room DS-003 CI Board Room  
Cost: FREE

Could it be vital to incorporate learning a strange language into your anthropological/biological/geological/other fieldwork? You are faced with people at your field site who speak a language different from your own: how to proceed?

There are many compelling reasons to incorporate understanding of local language into anthropological and other fieldwork. Every language encodes meanings differently. A researcher's appreciation of local linguistic forms can promote cross-cultural understanding, community cooperation, and project-related morale.

This two-day intensive course is meant for anthropologists and other researchers who conduct fieldwork in areas where non-written and lesser-known languages are spoken. The course introduces students to reasons why competency in the local language could be important to their research, and gives them introductory concrete, practical methods for language learning and linguistic documentation.

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### **LOCAL WORKSHOP ON QUESTIONS**

will commence in March and have fortnightly sessions throughout the year  
the first meetings will be:

Wed 19 Mar	R. M. W. Dixon & Alexandra Aikhenvald	Initial orientation
Wed 2 Apr	Simon Overall	Questions in Aguaruna
Wed 16 Apr	Alexandra Aikhenvald	Questions in Manambu

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We are planning, for mid-year:

**Mini-symposium on Linguistic diversity, its nature and development**

**Mini-symposium on generic nouns and verbs**

For details, watch our web-site: [www.jcu.edu.au/lcrc](http://www.jcu.edu.au/lcrc)

## Awards and Grants

### **SPECIAL HONOURS FOR DR CHIA-JUNG PAN, former PhD student and member of LCRC**

We are delighted to report that Chia-jung Pan, a former PhD student with us at JCU (completed 2012), has just been awarded 2013 Taiwan Languages and Literature Society PhD Thesis of the Year Award and 2013 Linguistic Society of Taiwan PhD Thesis of the Year Award, for his PhD 'A grammar of Saaroa, an Austronesian language from Taiwan'. This is a major honour, awarded to him by the two leading linguistic societies in Taiwan.

Based on his achievements, Chia-jung has just been appointed to a highly prestigious position of Young Academic Leader of Nankai University within the School of Literature.

**Professor Rosita Henry and Dr Michael Wood** were awarded an ARC Discovery Project *Planning for Later Life: An Ethnographic Analysis of Aging among Transnational Papua New Guineans* (jointly with Prof. Karen Sykes of the University of Manchester, as partner Investigator).

A JCU internal grant within the scheme **Collaboration across boundaries**, on 'Narratives in PNG and Torres Strait', was awarded to a team of researchers: **Dr Michael Wood, Dr Lisa Law, Professor A. Aikhenvald, and Professor R. M. W. Dixon**, with **Dr Maureen Fuary** as Associate Investigator, for 2013-14.

The following **Aikhenvald/Dixon ARC Discovery Projects** are continuing:

- 'How languages differ and why'. This project involves Professors Lourens De Vries (Free University of Amsterdam) and W. F. H. Adelaar (University of Leiden) as Partner Investigators.
- 'The grammar of knowledge: a cross linguistic view of evidentials and epistemological expressions'. This project involves Professors Anne Storch and Gerrit J. Dimmendaal, of the University of Cologne, as Partner Investigators.
- 'The World Through the Prism of Language: a cross-linguistic study of genders, noun classes and classifiers'.

**Dixon and Aikhenvald** have an ARC Linkage Grant, *Land, language and heritage* (2011-14), with the Echo Creek Cultural Centre as Partner Organization (with Dr Ernie Grant as co-leader).

### PHD COMPLETIONS

Congratulations on successful completion of their PhDs to LCRC students

- Dineke Schokkin, 'A grammar of Paluai, the language of Baluan island, Papua New Guinea'
- Sihong Zhang, 'A grammar of Ersu'

And to our Publications Officer Brigitta Flick for her psychology PhD  
'Landowners' management of riparian forest in far north Queensland, Australia: A social psychological perspective'

### ACADEMIC PROMOTIONS

Congratulations to

- Rosita Henry on her promotion to the rank of Professor
- Reesa Sorin on her promotion to the rank of Associate Professor

### EXTERNAL PRESENTATIONS AND LECTURES: HIGHLIGHTS

**Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald** gave a plenary address 'Language, diversity, and change: a view from north-west Amazonia' at the 32nd Symposium for Award Winners, Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, Bamberg, 14-17 March 2013.

**Diana Forker** presented a poster paper 'What minority languages teach us. *Humboldt Colloquium 'Looking to the Future: International Research in a Changing World'*, Sydney, October 17-19, 2013.

She also presented the following talks:

- 'Additive particles in Nakh-Daghestanian'. *ALS conference*, Melbourne, October 1-4, 2013.
- 'Person marking and information structure in Nakh-Daghestanian'. *ALS conference*, Melbourne, October 1-4, 2013.
- with Natasha Bogomolova and Dmitry Ganenkov. 'Quirky reflexive construction in Daghestanian languages'. *The 45th annual meeting of the Societas Linguistica Europaea*, Split, September 18-21, 2013.
- 'Subject anaphors and agreement'. *ALT 10*, Leipzig, August 15-18, 2013.
- with Bernard Comrie and Zaira Khalilova. 'Some quirks in the TAM systems of Tsezic languages'. *Post-ALT workshop 'Tense, aspect, modality and evidentiality in Nakh-Daghestanian languages'*, Leipzig, August 19, 2013.
- 'Real and apparent topic-marking constructions in Hinuq'. *Information structure in spoken language corpora*, Bielefeld, June 10-12, 2013.
- with Oleg Belyaev, Iwona Kaliszewska & Rasul Mutalov. 'Shiri and Sanzhi - Documenting Dargi languages in Daghestan'. *DobeS conference 'Language Documentation: Past – Present – Future*, Hanover, June 5-7, 2013.

**Elena Mihas** presented the following talks:

- 'History, landscape and ritual: narratives of the Upper Perene Arawaks from the Peruvian Amazon'. 31.01.2013, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, University of Milwaukee
- 'Grammar of viewpoint coordination: a case of Alto perene Arawaks of Peru', 7.12.2013, LDLT 4, London
- 'Composite ideophone-gesture utterances in the Ashéninka Perené 'community of practice', an Amazonian Arawak society from Central-Eastern Peru'. 3.01.2014. Boston, MA, LSA 2013

**Simon Overall** presented the following talks:

- 'Some curious and subtle properties of grammatical objects in Aguaruna (Jivaroan).' 15 August, ALT (Leipzig)
- 'Nominalization as a marker of non-firsthand information source in Aguaruna (Jivaroan)'. 19 September, SLE (Split)
- 'Jerarquía e inversión en la marcación de objetos gramaticales en awajún', talk presented at the Catholic University, Lima, 2 October 2013; and then at San Marcos University, Lima, 4 October 2013
- with Martin Kohlberger. 'Object symmetry and Differential Object Marking in Jivaroan languages.' 30 August, LAGB (London)
- with Martin Kohlberger. 'Split accusative marking in Jivaroan', 5 Jan 2014, SSILA (Minneapolis)

He also presented a half-day workshop on linguistics and orthography to Ministry of Education staff in San Lorenzo, Loreto on 25 November 2013.

**Hannah Sarvasy** presented the following talks:

- 'Across the Great Divide: How Papuan Languages Carried Austronesian Birth-Order Terms Over the Saruwaged Mountains.' First linguistics colloquium presentation of Fall 2013 term. University of British Columbia, Vancouver, Canada.
- 'The Multifaceted *ma* in Nungon.' Workshop on the Languages of Melanesia presentation. Australian National University, Canberra, Australia.
- 'Split number in Nungon', UCLA, Special colloquium, 14.02.2014

She conducted a one-day workshop on Botanical Description for Field Linguists (25 July 2013), attended by members of LCRC and other members of JCU.

**Sihong Zhang** presented a paper 'Existential Verbs in Ersu' at the Himalayan Languages Symposium, ANU on Sept.6-8, 2013

## **UNIVERSITY AWARD FOR EXCELLENCE**

The James Cook University Award for Excellence for 2013, in the category of Research and/or Supervision was bestowed upon

### **DISTINGUISHED PROFESSOR ALEXANDRA Y. AIKHENVALD**

The Award recognises the outstanding contribution made towards the achievement of the University's Strategic Intent and the outcomes of the University Plan.

## **New Books — Monographs**

with publishers' descriptions and brief tables of contents

### **EXPLORING LANGUAGE LOSS AND IDENTITY:**

#### **ABORIGINAL PERSPECTIVES**

Alexandra M. V. van den Elsen

Munich: Lincom Europa, LINCOM Studies in Native American Linguistics 71.

The arrival of a new dominant European colonial power had great consequences for the Aboriginal peoples of what was to become Canada. New languages such as English and French were introduced and active policies aiming to assimilate Aboriginal peoples into larger Euro-Canadian society resulted in the loss and decline of many Aboriginal languages. Languages once spoken by large communities are now extinct or in need of revitalization and maintenance strategies to ensure language use by future generations.

The loss and decline of these languages had a great impact on Aboriginal culture and identity. This study explores that history of loss, revitalization and identity from both an academic and an Aboriginal perspective. The stories and experiences shared in ten interviews give voice to several Cree and Kwakwaka'wakw perspectives on these topics. As it turns out, many see a future for their Aboriginal language, despite its endangered status and the continued pressure on the language, precisely because it is such an important marker of their identity

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|--------------------------------|---|
| 1: Current status              | 5: 'Speaking your language': past, present and future |
| 2: Loss and revitalization     | 6: Language as a sense of belonging                   |
| 3: Language and identity       | Conclusions   |
| 4: People, languages, and city |   |

## **THE ART OF GRAMMAR: A PRACTICAL GUIDE**

Alexandra Aikhenvald

to be published in October 2014 by Oxford University Press  
hardback and paperback

This book introduces the principles and practice of writing a comprehensive reference grammar. *The Art of Grammar* is clear, concise and well-ordered, the ideal resource for students and teachers of linguistics, language studies, and inductively-oriented linguistic, social and cultural anthropology.

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Introduction. To write a grammar</li> <li>2 A language and its setting</li> <li>3 Basics</li> <li>4 Sounds and their functions</li> <li>5 Word classes</li> <li>6 Nouns</li> <li>7 Verbs</li> <li>8 Adjectives and adverbs</li> <li>9 Closed classes</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>10 Who does what to whom:<br/>grammatical relations</li> <li>11 Clause and sentence types</li> <li>12 Clause linking and complex<br/>clauses</li> <li>13 Language in context</li> <li>14 Why is a language the way it is?</li> <li>15 How to create a grammar, and<br/>how to read one</li> </ul> |
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### **DÍ/ZTÈ. O ZAPOTECO DE SAN AGUSTÍN LOXICHA, OAXACA, MÉXICO**

*Esbozo gramatical acompañado de cuatro cuentos tradicionales con análisis morfológico y traducción*

Mikko Benjamin Salminen

Lincom Europa, Munich. 2014.

San Agustín Loxicha is a Zapotec variety pertaining to the Miahuatec subdivision of the Southern Zapotec branch spoken in the Coastal region of the Mexican state of Oaxaca. It is a tone language with level and contour tones, suprasegmental glottalization and an intricate verb system which often marks aspect by means of fossilized prefixes or floating tone. The description, cast in the framework of Basic Linguistic Theory, draws frequent comparisons to other Zapotec languages and to Proto-Zapotec reconstructions, and it includes an introductory description of the cultural context within which the language is spoken, also introducing the belief system featuring a 9/13 day calendar system, based on the Mesoamerican ritual calendar, which is still in use in the community to the present day.

## **A GRAMMAR OF HINUQ**

Diana Forker

Mouton grammar library 53. Berlin: De Gruyter, xxxi, 827 pp. 2013

This is the first thorough description of the Nakh-Daghestanian language Hinuq. Hinuq has about 600 speakers living primarily in a single village in the Caucasus mountains in southern Russia (Daghestan). During several fieldwork trips, the author collected an extensive corpus of texts. Based on the data, Forker provides a comprehensive analysis of Hinuq grammar with reference to other Nakh-Daghestanian languages, to Caucasian studies and to typological and general linguistic topics.

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1 Introduction  | 17. Non-canonical agent constructions    |
| 2 Phonology   | 18 Copula clauses                        |
| 3 Nouns   | 19 Coordination                          |
| 4 Gender  | 20 Relative clauses                      |
| 5 Pronouns  | 21 Adverbial clauses                     |
| 6 Adjectives  | 22 Complement clauses                    |
| 7 Verbal inflection   | 23 Reported speech                       |
| 8 Other verbal categories                                   | 24 Reflexivization and reciprocalization |
| 9 Formation of verbs  | 25 Serial verb constructions             |
| 10 Adverbs  | 26 Other minor constructions             |
| 11 Postpositions  | 27 Word order                            |
| 12 Numerals and other quantifiers                           | 28 Questions                             |
| 13 Minor parts of speech                                    | 29 Information structure                 |
| 14 Names for places and people(s)                           | 30 A Hinuq text                          |
| 15 Agreement  |  |
| 16 Verb valency, simple clause types, and grammatical roles |  |

## **UPPER PERENE ARAWAK NARRATIVES OF HISTORY, LANDSCAPE, AND RITUAL**

Elena Mihas

With Gregorio Santos Pérez and Delia Rosas Rodríguez  
University of Nebraska Press, 2014, 416 pp.

- |                 |                       |
|-----------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Introduction | 4. Ritual             |
| 2. History      | 5. Concluding remarks |
| 3. Landscape    |                       |



## **MAKING NEW WORDS: MORPHOLOGICAL DERIVATION IN ENGLISH**

R. M. W. Dixon

to be published in August 2014 by Oxford University Press  
hardback and paperback

This book provides a detailed study of around 200 English prefixes and suffixes. Each affix is discussed in detail, with information on its origin, phonological form, stress placement, semantic range, and the roots it can be attached to. It will be a valuable tool for those studying English language and linguistics from undergraduate level upwards.

- 1 Preliminaries
- 2 How to make new words
- 3 Criteria—affixes, semi-affixes and compounds
- 4 What we describe
- 5 *Un-expected, mis-judged, dis-organized counter-revolution*  
Making negative words
- 6 *Ultra-patriotic, extra-special, pre-election pseudo-promise*  
Keeping the same word class
- 7 *Be-feather, smart-en, em-power, beauti-fy, moral-ize*  
Making new verbs
- 8 *Moon-like, death-ly, angr-y, mysteri-ous, memor-able*  
Making new adjectives
- 9 *Eager-ness, bidd-ing, pay-ment, owner-ship, satisf-action*  
Making new nouns
- 10 *Carefully, sideways, homewards, crab-fashion*  
Making new adverbs
- 11 *Un-relent-less-ly de-west-ern-iz-ing non-mean-ing-ful*  
*infra-structures*  
Combining affixes
- 12 Envoi: the way of words

**EDIBLE GENDER, MOTHER-IN-LAW STYLE,  
AND OTHER GRAMMATICAL WONDERS:  
STUDIES IN DYIRBAL, YIDIÑ AND WARRGAMAY**

R. M. W. Dixon

Oxford University Press

due to be completed June 2014, published mid 2015

- A Background
- B Genders and classifiers
  - B1 Edible and the other genders in Dyirbal
  - B2 Classifiers in Yidiñ
- C Kin relations and how to talk with them
  - C1 The Dyirbal kinship system
  - C2 Jalnguy, the 'mother-in-law' speech style, in Dyirbal
  - C3 The origin of 'mother-in-law' vocabulary in Dyirbal and Yidiñ
- D Grammatical studies
  - D1 Comparing the syntactic orientations of Dyirbal and Yidiñ
  - D2 Serial verb constructions in Dyirbal
  - D3 Complementation strategies in Dyirbal
  - D4 Grammatical reanalysis in Warrgamay
- E Variation, contact and change
  - E1 Dyirbal grammar—variation across dialects
  - E2 Dyirbal dialectology—lexical variation
  - E3 Compensating phonological changes in the Ngajan and Wari dialects of Dyirbal
  - E4 A study of language contact: Dyirbal, Yidiñ, Warrgamay and their neighbours
- F Languages fading away
  - F1 How semi-speakers of Yidiñ reanalysed the grammar
  - F2 A changing language situation: the decline of Dyirbal
- G Reflection on grammars past

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

Most members of the Language and Culture Research Centre have written (or are writing) a grammar of a language, and many of us are working on typological universals, by inductive generalisations from a well-chosen sample of grammars. We welcome enquiries from similarly oriented scholars (from Australia or from overseas) who would like to consider spending a sabbatical with us. We can provide basic facilities, plus an intellectual ambience of the highest order.

## **HOW GENDER SHAPES THE WORLD: A LINGUISTIC PERSPECTIVE**

Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald

to be published by Oxford University Press in late 2015

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| 1. Introduction  | 6. Manipulating gender                    |
| 2. The nature of linguistic gender                             | 7. Gender and social values               |
| 3. The images of gender  | 8. Social gender in action                |
| 4. The rise and fall of gender                                 | 9. How gender shapes the world: a summary |
| 5. The rituals of gender: when women and men speak differently | Appendix. Guidelines for fieldworker      |

## **A GRAMMAR OF AGUARUNA**

Simon Overall

Mouton Grammar Library, de Gruyter Mouton, due late 2014

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 1. Introduction to the Aguaruna language    | 10. Questions                            |
| 2. Cultural and historical context          | 11. Negation                             |
| 3. Phonology                                | 12. Adverbial Words                      |
| 4. Nouns, adjectives and pronouns           | 13. Subordinate clauses                  |
| 5. Noun Phrase                              | 14. Clause chaining and clause combining |
| 6. The Verb                                 | 15. Nominalization                       |
| 7. Grammatical Relations and Transitivity   | 16. Relative clauses                     |
| 8. Tense, Aspect and Person in Finite Verbs | 17. Speech reports and complementation   |
| 9. Mood and Modality                        | 18. Discourse Organisation               |

### **DYIRBAL SONG CD NOW ON WEB**

Associated with the 1996 book *Dyirbal song poetry: The oral literature of an Australian rainforest people*, by R. M/ W. Dixon and Grace Koch (still available from the University of Queensland Press) there was issued a CD featuring 94 of the song performances. This has long been out of print, but the CD (and its accompanying booklet) are now freely available on:

[www.jcu.edu.au/lcrc/language-archives/australia/dyirbal-song-poetry](http://www.jcu.edu.au/lcrc/language-archives/australia/dyirbal-song-poetry)

## Edited Volumes

### **POSSESSION AND OWNERSHIP: A CROSS-LINGUISTIC TYPOLOGY**

edited by Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald and R. M. W. Dixon

Oxford: Oxford University Press. 2013. xii, 319 pages; paperback edition  
October 2014.

*Possession and Ownership* brings together linguists and anthropologists in a series of crosslinguistic explorations of expressions used to denote possession and ownership, concepts central to most if not all the varied cultures and ideologies of humankind. Possessive noun phrases can be broadly divided into three categories—ownership of property, whole-part relations (such as body and plant parts), and blood and affinal kinship relations. As Professor Aikhenvald shows in her extensive opening essay, the same possessive noun or pronoun phrase is used in English and in many other Indo-European languages to express possession of all three kinds—as in 'Ann and her husband Henry live in the castle Henry's father built with his own hands'—but that this is by no means the case in all languages. In some, for example, the grammar expresses the inalienability of consanguineal kinship and sometimes also of sacred or treasured objects. Furthermore the degree to which possession and ownership are conceived as the same (when possession is 100 per cent of the law) differs from one society to another, and this may be reflected in their linguistic expression. Like others in the series this pioneering book has been welcomed equally by linguists and anthropologists.

### **PERCEPTION AND COGNITION IN LANGUAGE AND CULTURE**

edited by Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald and Anne Storch

Brill's Studies in Language, Cognition and Culture, volume 3. Leiden: Brill  
2013. xx, 278 pages

The volume focuses on the analysis of various means of expressing perception in cognition, from grammaticalized marking of information source (known as evidentiality) to lexical expressions. The volume consists of ten contributions. The first chapter, 'Linguistic expression of perception and cognition', outlines the major parameters for the analysis of perception and cognition (with a special focus on the cultural role of auditory and visual perception, across the world's languages). Chapters 2-10 focus on in-depth analysis of perception and cognition in a selection of languages, from New Guinea and from Africa.

## **THE GRAMMAR OF KNOWLEDGE: A CROSS-LINGUISTIC TYPOLOGY**

edited by Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald and R. M. W. Dixon.

Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2014, xxii, 291 pages

*The Grammar of Knowledge* offers both a linguistic and anthropological perspective on the expression of information sources, as well as inferences, assumptions, probability and possibility, and gradations of doubt and beliefs in a range of languages. The book investigates twelve different languages, from families including Tibeto-Burman, Nakh-Dagestani, and Austronesian, all of which share the property of requiring the source of information to be specified in every sentence. In these languages, it may not be possible to say merely that ‘the man went fishing’. Instead, the source of evidence for the statement must also be specified, usually through the use of evidential markers. For example, it may be necessary to indicate whether the speaker saw the man go fishing; has simply assumed that the man went fishing; or was told that he went fishing by a third party. Some languages, such as Hinuq and Tatar, distinguish between first-hand and non first-hand information sources; others, such as Ersu, mark three distinct types of information—directly acquired, inferred or assumed, and reported. Some require an even greater level of specification: Ashéninka Perené, from South America, has a specific marker to express suspicions or misgivings. Like others in the series, the book illustrates and examines these aspects of language in different cultural and linguistic settings. It will interest linguists of all persuasions as well as linguistically-minded anthropologists.

## **RESPONSES TO LANGUAGE ENDANGERMENT**

IN HONOR OF MICKEY NOONAN

edited by Elena Mihas, Bernard Perley, Gabriel Rei-Doval  
and Kathleen Wheatley.

Amsterdam, John Benjamins, xv, 273 pp.

This volume further complicates and advances the contemporary perspective on language endangerment by examining the outcomes of the most commonly cited responses to language endangerment, i.e. language documentation, language revitalization, and training. The present collection takes stock of many complex and pressing issues, such as the assessment of the degree of language endangerment, the contribution of linguistic scholarship to language revitalization programs, the creation of successful language reclamation programs, the emergence of languages that arise as a result of revitalization efforts after interrupted transmission, the ethics of fieldwork, and the training of field linguists and language educators. The volume’s case studies provide detailed personal accounts of fieldworkers and language activists who are grappling with issues of language documentation and revitalization in the concrete physical and socio-cultural settings of native speaker communities in different regions of the world.

## **NON-SPATIAL SETTING IN FINISTERRE-HUON LANGUAGES**

Special Issue of *Language Typology and Universals (STUF)*

edited by Hannah Sarvasy, forthcoming 2014

1. Non-Spatial Setting in Finisterre Languages: An Overview— H. Sarvasy
2. Non-Spatial Setting in Nek — K. Linnasalo
3. Non-Spatial Setting in Ma Manda —R. Pennington
4. Non-Spatial Setting in Awara — S. Quigley
5. Non-Spatial Setting in Nungon — H. Sarvasy

### **Paperback edition**

## **THE LANGUAGES OF THE AMAZON**

by Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald

Oxford: Oxford University Press, xxxiii, 466 pages.

Hardback edition 2012, paperback edition in October 2014.

This is the first guide and introduction to the languages of Amazonia. These include some of the most fascinating languages in the world, many of them on the verge of extinction. Alexandra Aikhenvald, one of the world's leading experts on the region, provides an account of the more than 300 languages. She sets out their main characteristics, compares their common and unique features, and describes the histories and cultures of the people who speak them. The languages abound in rare features. Most have been in contact with each other for many generations, giving rise to complex patterns of linguistic influence. The author draws on her own extensive field research to tease out and analyse the patterns of their genetic and structural diversity. She shows how these patterns reveal the interrelatedness of language and culture: different kinship systems, for example, have different linguistic correlates. Professor Aikhenvald explains the many unusual features of Amazonian languages, which include evidentials, tones, classifiers, and elaborate positional verbs. She ends the book with a glossary of terms, and a full guide for those readers interested in following up a particular language or linguistic phenomenon. The book is free of esoteric terminology, written in its author's characteristically clear style, and brought vividly to life with numerous accounts of her experience in the region. It may be used as a resource in courses in Latin American studies, Amazonian studies, linguistic typology, and general linguistics, and as reference for linguistic and anthropological research.

## Monograph Series

### BRILL'S STUDIES IN LANGUAGE, COGNITION AND CULTURE

Editors: Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald, R. M. W. Dixon and N. J. Enfield

This new peer-reviewed book series offers an international forum for high-quality original studies in languages and cultures. It focuses on the interaction between linguistic categories (and their conceptualization), cultural values, and human cognition. Publications in this series will include interdisciplinary studies on language, its meanings and forms, and possible interactions with cognitive and communicational patterns. The series spans cultural and social anthropology, cognitive science and linguistics. The emphasis is on inductively based cross-linguistic and crosscultural studies, with special attention to poorly known areas, such as Lowland Amazonia and the Pacific.

THE FOLLOWING VOLUMES HAVE JUST BEEN PUBLISHED OR ARE IN PRESS:

- Tomoko Arakaki**, *Evidentials in Ryukyuan: the Shuri Dialect of Luchuan*, BSLC 4, 189 pp, 2013
- Julianne Maher**, *The survival of people and languages: Schooners, Goats & Cassava in St Barthélemy, French West Indies*, BSLC 5, 240 pp, 2013
- Nancy Dorian**, *Small-language Fates and Prospects*, BSLC 6, April 2014
- Gerd Carling**, in collaboration with **Lenny Lindell** and **Gilbert Ambrazaitis**, *Scandoromani: remnants of a mixed language*, BSLC 7, 310 pp., 2014
- Matthias Brenzinger and Iwona Kraska-Szlenk (eds.)**, *The body in language: comparative studies in linguistic embodiment*, forthcoming.
- Gerrit Dimmendaal**, *The Leopard's Spots*, forthcoming.

Further information is available on <http://www.brill.com/publications/brills-studies-language-cognition-and-culture>.

### OUTSTANDING GRAMMARS FROM AUSTRALIA

R. M. W. Dixon is editor for this series, published by LINCOM EUROPA in Munich. Four more volumes have just been added to the series.

Lysbeth J. Ford. 1998. A description of the Emmi language of the Northern Territory of Australia. PhD thesis, ANU. xiii, 446 pp.

Nick Piper. 1989. A sketch grammar of Meryam Mer. MA thesis. ANU. 225 pp.

John Henderson. 1998. Topics in Eastern and Central Arrernte grammar. PhD thesis, University of Western Australia. xxii, 445 pp.

Josephine Sanicas Daguman. 2004. A grammar of Northern Subanen. PhD thesis, La Trobe University. xxix, 549 pp.

## What happened at LCRC during 2013

### Visiting Fellows

- Dr Gwendolyn Hyslop, of the Australian National University, Cairns Institute Distinguished Visiting Fellow, May-July 2013.
- Dr Azeb Amha, of the University of Leiden, LCRC Visiting Fellow and Research Fellow, June-December 2013.
- Dr Nerida Jarkey, of the University of Sydney, April-June 2013.
- Dr René van den Berg, Linguistics Consultant of SIL at Ukarumpa, PNG, and member of the International Consultative Board of LCRC, July 2013
- Dr Knut Olawsky, Senior Linguist, Mirima Dawang Woorlab-gerring Language and Culture Centre, Kununurra, WA, October-November 2013.
- Professor George van Driem, Professor of Historical Linguistics at the University of Bern, 19-23 August.

### SPECIAL SEMINARS

**Dr René van den Berg**, Linguistics Consultant of SIL at Ukarumpa, PNG presented a lecture on 'Pronominal paradigms in Western Oceanic languages: Between 2 and 13' on 5 July.

**Professor George van Driem** (University of Bern) presented a special lecture 'Beyond the linguistic event horizon: Bottlenecks and ethnolinguistic prehistory' on 21 August.

This special event within 'Celebrating research month' at JCU received financial support from the Research and Innovation Division.

**Prof Dr Eduardo Neves** (Universidade de São Paulo) presented a special lecture 'Topics in Amazonian archaeology' on 6 November.

### ANTHROPOLOGICAL LINGUISTICS' COURSE AND TEACHING

The second/third year undergraduate course AN2009 Anthropological Linguistics, was taught at the Cairns Campus during the second semester 2013 by **Cassy Nancarrow**. The course was very well received, and students' assessment highly positive. Aikhenvald and Dixon contributed, each with a guest lecture on evidentials and genders/classifiers respectively.



## Roundtable meetings of LCRC

Meetings of LCRC members, held throughout the year, are open to anyone interested in linguistic topics. Presentations in 2013 were:

8 May	Juliane Böttger	'Kinship in Lele'
14 May	Katarzyna Wojtylak	'A reference grammar of Witoto Murui' (PhD confirmation seminar)
29 May	Angeliki Alvanoudi	'Grammatical gender in interaction: cultural and cognitive aspects'
4 June	Dineke Schokkin	'A grammar of Paluai, the language of Baluan island' (PhD pre-completion seminar)
12 June	Nerida Jarkey	'What do speakers of White Hmong do with serial verb constructions and why'
26 June	Gwendolyn Hyslop	'Aspect in Kurtöp'
5 July	Rene van den Berg	'Nominal paradigms in Western Oceanic languages — between two and thirteen'
24 July	Azeb Amha	'Names and naming in the Oyda language (Southern Ethiopia)'
7 August	Borut Telban	'Grammatical markers of continuity, long duration and repeated action among the Karawari of Papua New Guinea'
19 August	Sihong Zhang	'A grammar of Ersu' (PhD pre-completion seminar)
4 Sept	Elena Mihas	'Parentheticals in Asheninka'
18 Sep	Valérie Guérin	'On the reanalysis of a determiner as a preposition: the case of <i>na</i> in Mavea'
16 Oct	Knut Olawsky	'Language planning against the odds: defining language survival goals where words fail'
4 Dec	Azeb Amha	'Omotic studies: State of the art'

**International Workshop**  
**Non-Spatial Setting in Finisterre-Huon Languages**  
**Convenor: Hannah Sarvasy**

supported by ARC DP 'The world through the prism of language'  
 and Research and Innovation Division (JCU)

The international workshop 'Tense and Aspect in Finisterre-Huon Languages: Similarities and Differences' was convened at the Language and Culture Research Centre, James Cook University, Cairns, Australia, on 7-8 October, 2013. The international workshop brings together linguistic fieldworkers, each with years of experience working with a particular Finisterre-Huon language, as well as other linguists specializing in Papuan languages. The Finisterre-Huon language group is little understood and no rigorous comparative analysis has yet established the relatedness of languages within the group. This international workshop was the first conference ever to systematically explore one grammatical category across several Finisterre-Huon languages, with the aim of advancing our understanding of shared and divergent characteristics of tense and aspect systems in languages of the group.

**Program**

**Tuesday 8 October 2013**

1.30 p.m.	Hannah Sarvasy	Non-spatial setting in Nungon
2.30 p.m.	James Slotta	Coding the non-spatial setting in Yopno: Finite verb morphology and non-finite verb constructions
4.00 p.m.	Susan Quigley	Non-spatial setting in Awara

**Wednesday 9 October**

9.00 a.m.	Ryan Pennington	Non-spatial setting in Ma Manda
10.00 a.m.	Katri Linnasalo	Non-spatial setting in Nek verbs
11.30 a.m.	Hannah Sarvasy	Establishing a genetic relationship between Nungon and Nukna
2.00 p.m.	Alexandra Aikhenvald	Reality status in typological perspective
3.30 p.m.	Sum up and discussion (led by Hannah Sarvasy)	

Further details are at [www.jcu.edu.au/lcrc/News-and-events](http://www.jcu.edu.au/lcrc/News-and-events)

**International Workshop**  
**Gender, Culture and Cognition**  
**Convenor: Angeliki Alvanoudi**

supported by ARC DP 'The world through the prism of language'  
 and Research and Innovation Division (JCU)

**Program**

**Wednesday, 27 November**

- |           |                      |  |
|-----------|----------------------|--|
| 1.30 p.m. | Opening              | Rosita Henry   |
| 1.40 p.m. | Introduction         | Angeliki Alvanoudi   |
| 2.00 p.m. | Alexandra Aikhenvald | To choose a gender: shape, size, value and whatever                                  |
| 3.00 p.m. | Azeb Amha            | Male drums and female drums: semantic gender and inanimate nouns in Omotic languages |
| 4.30 p.m. | Angeliki Alvanoudi   | The non-fit between grammatical gender and sex in Greek                              |

**Thursday, 28 November**

- |            |  |  |
|------------|--|--|
| 9.00 a.m.  | Diana Forker                                     | Gender in Hinuq and other Nakh-Daghestanian languages                  |
| 10.00 a.m. | Hannah Sarvasy                                   | Covert gender in Nungon  |
| 11.30 a.m. | Roland Landor                                    | The influence of grammatical gender on cognition: a 'clouding' effect' |
| 2.00 p.m.  | R. M. W. Dixon                                   | Edible and the other genders in Dyirbal                                |
| 3.30 p.m.  | Sum up and discussion, led by Angeliki Alvanoudi |  |

A new series of Fieldwork Presentations started in November 2013, organized by **Diana Forker**. The first three presentations took place on 28 November. Knut Olawsky talked about his experience with the Miriwoong language at the Mirrima language centre, Kununarra, Western Australia. Azeb Amha talked about her fieldwork among the Oyda people of Ethiopia. Elena Mihás presented her fieldwork experience with the Ashénica people of Peru.

### **Local Workshop: 'Demonstratives and directionals'**

Each year, we jointly pick a topic of general appeal, with a number of people making presentations with respect to a language of which they have first-hand knowledge.

'**Demonstratives and directionals**' started on 22 May 2013, with Alexandra Aikhenvald presenting a brief orientation paper. Members of the Centre then contributed presentations on languages and cultures of their expertise.

5 June	Katarzyna Wojtylak	Witoto Murui
19 June	Hannah Sarvasy	Nungon
3 July	Sihong Zhang	Ersu
17 July	Elena Mihas	Asheninka Perene
31 July	Simon Overall	Aguaruna
14 August	Mikko Salminen	Huave
28 August	Angeliki Alvanoudi	Greek
11 September	Azeb Amha	Wolaitta
2 October	R. M. W. Dixon	Jarawara
23 October	Alexandra Aikhenvald	Manambu
13 November	Valérie Guérin	Mavea
20 November	Knut Olawsky	Miriwoong
11 December	Diana Forker	Hinuq
22 January	Juliane Böttger	Lele
29 January	Grant Aiton	Eibela
5 February	John Kerby	Sedeq
5 March	Alexandra Aikhenvald	Summing up

## Activities of LCRC members in 2013

**Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald** completed her monograph *The Art of Grammar: a practical guide* (to be published as paperback and hardback by Oxford University Press, October 2013). This is a cumulation of her experience in grammar writing and grammatical analysis, previously circulated in the form of handouts. She undertook a fieldtrip to the Sepik region of Papua New Guinea, as a continuation of her on-going work on Manambu, a Ndu language. She prepared a collection of stories and a preliminary dictionary of Manambu. These, together with a comprehensive grammar of Manambu (*The Manambu language of East Sepik, Papua New Guinea*, OUP 2008, pb 2010; with Yuamali Jacklyn Ala and Pauline Luma Laki), were officially presented to the Avatip Primary School, under the guidance of Mr Laurence Yabwi (Headmaster). This was accompanied by a dance ceremony. She started her work on the Yalaku language (formerly known as Yelogu), from the same family.

During the year, she published and prepared for publication papers on language contact, migrations of Amazonian peoples, the present state of Tariana, and Kumandene Tariana as a blended language. She has co-edited volumes on *The grammar of knowledge: a cross-linguistic typology* (with R. M. W. Dixon), and *Perception and cognition in grammar and culture* (with Anne Storch). She also prepared the Position paper for the local workshop 'Demonstratives and directionals'. She continued as a consulting editor, *Studies in Language*, as Associate Editor for the *Journal of Language Contact*, and as editor for monograph series *Brill's Studies in Language, Cognition and Culture*. She is Consultant on South American etymologies for the *Oxford English Dictionary*, and member of the Advisory Board of the Institute of Linguistics, Academia Sinica, Taiwan.

**Grant Aiton** completed nine months of immersion fieldwork on Eibela (or Aimele), a Papuan language spoken in Lake Campbell, Western Province, Papua New Guinea. He is currently working on a comprehensive grammar of the language for his PhD. He presented a talk on demonstratives and directionals in Eibela, accompanied with an outline of its typological profile.

**Angeliki Alvanoudi** took up a two-year Post-doctoral Fellowship at LCRC in May 2013. Throughout the year she has conducted fieldwork with Greek immigrants in Cairns, Queensland, and collected a large corpus of naturally occurring conversation data for her research project on language contact. She has been revising her PhD and translating it into English (title: *Grammatical Gender in Interaction: Cognitive and Cultural Aspects*), for submission for publication with an international publisher. She successfully organized an

International workshop 'Gender, Culture and Cognition' at LCRC, 27-28 November, and gave a talk on 'The non-fit between grammatical gender and sex in modern Greek'. She has prepared for publication and published a number of articles on gender in Greek, and gave a number of talks at LCRC (including one on 'Demonstratives and directionals in Greek').

**Azeb Amha** spent six months at LCRC as a Visiting Fellow and Research Fellow, within the ARC DP 'The world through the prism of language: a cross-linguistic view of genders, noun classes and classifiers'. She completed a number of papers, including 'Complex Predicates in Zargulla', 'Whistle names in Oyda', 'Male Drums and Female Drums: Semantic Gender and Inanimate Nouns in Omotic', and 'Demonstratives and Directionals in Wolaitta'. She also did editorial work on papers submitted for publication in the volume she is co-editing, in addition to annotation of texts from Oyda and Wolaitta, and several talks at LCRC, taking part in the International Workshop 'Gender, Culture and Cognition'. She continued working on the typology of Omotic languages, with special focus on gender marking. She took an active part in advising PhD students at LCRC, and interacted with Post-doctoral Research Fellows, contributing to the intellectual ambience of LCRC.

**Juliane Böttger** undertook a lengthy fieldtrip to the Manus Province of PNG, working on Lele, a previously undescribed Oceanic language. She is working on a comprehensive grammar of Lele, for her PhD.

**R. M. W. Dixon** completed *Making new words: A handbook of morphological derivation in English*. This is a comprehensive study of the ca. 200 prefixes and suffixes which derive new words in today's English. Derivational affixes are arranged in semantic groups, the members of which are contrasted with respect to meaning and function. For each affix there is an account of its genetic origin, phonological form, the semantic range, and the roots it can be attached to (and why). He then started on another monograph for Oxford UP, *Edible gender, mother-in-law style, and other grammatical wonders: studies in Dyirbal, Yidiñ and Warrgamay*. In connection with his long-term study of Dyirbal texts, he completed a paper 'Five versions of a Dyirbal legend'. Work is well advanced on the comprehensive dictionary/thesaurus of Dyirbal.

He continued as co-editor of the OUP series *Explorations in Linguistic Typology* and *Brill's Studies in Language, Cognition and Culture* and as a member of the editorial board for *Anthropological Linguistics* and for the *Italian Journal of Linguistics*.

**Alexandra van den Elsen** started her PhD project 'A grammar of Nomatsiguenga, a Campa Arawak language from Peru'. Her MA, from the University of Leiden and the University of British Columbia, 'Exploring

language loss and identity: Aboriginal perspectives', was published by Lincom Europa. She has successfully presented her PhD confirmation seminar, and is preparing for a nine-month period of immersion fieldwork with the Nomatsiguenga of Peru.

**Diana Forker** was awarded a Feodor Lynen Research Fellowship of the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation at LCRC, to work on evidentiality in the languages of the Caucasus. Throughout 2013, she has been working on evidentiality and information structure in Daghestanian languages. She undertook two months of fieldwork in Daghestan, working on Sanzhi Dargwa within the framework of her DoBeS project. In January-February 2014, she undertook a fieldtrip to Daghestan, working on Hinuq, Dargwa and Lak. She presented numerous lectures and talks. A revised version of her PhD, *A grammar of Hinuq*, was published in Mouton Grammar Library (Berlin: De Gruyter). She has also published numerous papers, and presented several talks at LCRC, taking part in the International Workshop 'Gender, Culture and Cognition'.

**Valérie Guérin** started a five-year Post-doctoral Research Associate Fellowship within the framework of the ARC ALF Project in July 2013. She undertook a pilot field trip to Papua New Guinea for 2 weeks in August. She gave two seminar presentations at LCRC, including one at the LCRC Local workshop on demonstratives and directionals. She completed a number of articles for publication, and in January 2014 started a lengthy period of immersion fieldwork on Som, a Papuan language from Morobe Province, Papua New Guinea. She has substantially contributed to advising PhD students and other Post-doctoral Fellows.

**Rosita Henry's** research effort in 2013 was focused on the ARC Discovery project, *Objects of Possession: Artefact Transactions in the Wet Tropics of North Queensland, 1870-2013*. On July 25-26<sup>th</sup> Rosita co-convoked an international workshop with Dr Michael Wood and Dr Shelley Greer entitled *Artefacts of Time: Transoceanic Transactions*. In August, Rosita attended the 17th World Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES) Conference in Manchester, where she gave a paper entitled 'Doubly Displaced: Indigenous Australians and Museum Artefacts of the Wet Tropics'. The paper was presented in the panel *Displacements and Immobility: International Perspectives on Global Capitalism*, convoked by Bela Feldman-Bianco (University of Campinas, Brazil). In November, she conducted research at the Macleay Museum, University of Sydney, on the diaries of an artefact collector by the name of John Archibald Boyd, who managed a cane plantation near Ingham in North Queensland. In his diary of 1884, Boyd documents the name of the tribe on whose country the plantation was located as

'Wahgamai' [Warrgamay] and his diaries include Wargamay words for various plants and animals. Interestingly, Prof. R. M. W. Dixon conducted field research on this language in 1964 and 1967 and produced a grammar after further work in 1972-80 (see *Handbook of Australian Languages*, Volume 2). One of his key consultants was a very old lady called Nora Boyd (born in the early 1880s).

**Gwendolyn Hyslop** spent the period of her visiting Fellowship at LCRC and the Cairns Institute completing the draft of her comprehensive grammar of Kurtöp, now submitted for publication. She completed two papers for publication: 'Waves across the Himalayas: On the typological characteristics and history of the Bodic sub-family of Tibeto-Burman', accepted for publication in the journal *Language and Linguistic Compass*, and 'On mirativity and Egophoricity in Kurtöp', which has been accepted for publication in the John Benjamins volume *Egophoricity*, being edited by Elisabeth Norcliffe, Simeon Floyd, and Lila San Roque. She took an active part in advising PhD students at LCRC, and interacted with Post-doctoral Research Fellows, contributing to the vibrancy of the intellectual ambience.

**Nerida Jarkey** spent the period of her Visiting Fellowship at LCRC revising draft chapters of her monograph on serial verb constructions in White Hmong (a Hmong-Mien language spoken in southern China and Mainland Southeast Asia), based on her PhD thesis. She presented a seminar at LCRC on serial verb constructions in Hmong, and actively took part in advising PhD students and Post-doctoral fellows, contributing to the vibrant intellectual ambience. She also established connections with members of the Hmong-speaking community in Far North Queensland, particularly those living in the southern suburbs of Cairns, and also Innisfail and Atherton (speakers of Green Hmong and of White Hmong). These interactions provided her with initial insights into dialect use and variation, and language change, in a community of recent immigrants.

**John Kerby** undertook an extensive period of fieldwork in Taiwan, working on a grammar of Sedeq, an endangered Formosan language. He is now working on a comprehensive grammar of Sedeq, for his PhD.

**Elena Mihás** spent four months in Peru doing research on aspects of Ashéninka Perené grammar, with the purpose of producing a grammar manuscript. The manuscript is anticipated to be submitted for publication to a leading academic outlet in 2014. She also presented results of her research at two international conferences, the Annual Linguistics Society of America Meeting in Boston, USA, and Language Documentation and Linguistic Theory 4 Conference in London, UK, and at her alma mater, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies, with which she is affiliated as a visiting scholar. She has co-edited, *Responses to Language Endangerment*. In



*honor of Mickey Noonan* with Bernard Perley, Gabriel Rei-Doval and Kathleen Wheatley (Amsterdam: John Benjamins, 2013). Her monograph *History, landscape and ritual in narratives of Upper Perené Arawaks* is in press with Nebraska University Press. She has published a number of papers, and given talks at LCRC. She is taking an active part in PhD supervision (as member of Alexandra van den Elsen's advisory panel).

**Colleen Oates'** research revolves around philosophies of research, research methodologies and indigenous Melanesian mythologies - their transformation through cross-cultural encounters; their representation through various media, including film and fiction; and their articulation with contemporary challenges such as large natural resource projects, land reform and cultural heritage appropriation. Her current activities include a forthcoming monograph *Of Stone and Mine: surviving Ok Tedi*, and a number of research papers dealing with the Ninggirum from Western Province, Papua New Guinea, and their language and culture, including 'What is a Ninggirum Body?', 'Rethinking Habitus for change in Ninggirum sociality', and 'Theorising trickster in traditional Ninggirum story'.

**Knut Olawsky** spent the period of his Visiting Fellowship at LCRC working on a number of areas of Miriwoong grammar (Jarrakan family, East Kimberley, Western Australia) and completed chapters on demonstratives and directionals, major suffixes and enclitics and word classes. He has made three presentations including one within the Local Workshop, and proceeded with data corpus analysis. He contributed to PhD student supervision, and collaborated with a number of Post-doctoral Fellows in the areas of demonstrative verbs and phonological issues.

**Ton Otto** finalized a number of editing projects, and particularly the two special issues of *HAU: Journal of Ethnographic Theory* which proved to be very time consuming. In April he started his work on preparing the new ethnographic exhibitions that will be shown in the great new premises of Moesgaard Museum, Aarhus, Denmark, from October 2014. The theme of the opening ethnographic exhibition is 'The life of the dead' and it deals with how different peoples across the globe maintain their dead and how they conceive of their ancestors. In addition he is working on conceptions of personhood and temporality in Manus and a number of articles are in various stages of completion.

**Simon Overall** started his three-year Post-doctoral Fellowship at LCRC in July 2013. He was a visiting scholar at Leiden University during August and September. While there he gave a departmental seminar entitled 'Oral tradition and grammatical marking of information source in Aguaruna (Jivaroan)'. From late September to late December he was in Peru for fieldwork on Candoshi. While in Peru he advised a Ministry of Education team working on a grammar

of Aguaruna, and presented a half-day workshop on linguistics and orthography to Ministry of Education staff in San Lorenzo, Loreto. He presented a number of lectures and talks in Europe and in Peru. His PhD thesis, 'A grammar of Aguaruna', has been accepted for publication in Mouton Grammar Library, Berlin: De Gruyter. In addition, he has published a number of papers on various issues in Jivaroan languages.

**Chia-jung Pan** is a full-time lecturer in linguistics, at the School of Literature, Nankai University, P. R. China. His PhD thesis *A grammar of Lha'alua, an Austronesian language of Taiwan*, under the supervision of Professor Alexandra Aikhenvald and Professor R. M. W. Dixon, was completed at the Language and Culture Research Centre, Cairns Institute, James Cook University in 2012. The thesis was awarded '2013 Taiwan Languages and Literature Society PhD Thesis of the Year Award' and '2013 Linguistic Society of Taiwan PhD Thesis of the Year Award'. In 2013, he was a Post-doctoral Research Fellow at the Institute of Linguistics, Academia Sinica. Currently, he is continuing his research into the Saaroa language and investigating a number of grammatical topics on Saaroa, Tsou, and Kananavu languages, and preparing his grammar and various papers for publication.

**Wendy Pearce** published a number of papers on various issues in language assessment and speech pathology. She completed data collection for the project 'Story-Telling Abilities of Indigenous and non-indigenous Prep children'. Data analysis will be undertaken during 2014. This is expected to result in a series of publications over the next 12-24 months, with the following tentative titles 'Oral narrative microstructure features of urban Australian Indigenous and non-Indigenous in their first year of school', 'Oral narrative macrostructure features of Australian urban Indigenous and non-Indigenous school age children' and 'Oral narrative comprehension skills of Australian urban Indigenous and non-Indigenous children in their first year of school'.

**Mikko Salminen** is working on a comprehensive grammar of San Dionísio Huave for his PhD thesis. He continues working on his Oral Literature project from Firebird Foundation for Anthropological Research, together with two local team members. In 2013, he worked as Research Assistant at LCRC. His Master's thesis, *Dí/ztè/. O zapoteco de San Agustín Ixicha, Oaxaca, México*, is currently in press (forthcoming in 2014, Munich: Lincom Europa).

**Hannah Sarvasy** her continued work on the grammar of Nungon through fieldwork in the Uruwa River valley, Papua New Guinea. In May, she presented a paper at the Workshop on Languages of Melanesia at the Australian National University. From May 2013 on, she took up official management of the LCRC technical equipment inventory and library requests, and position of research assistant within LCRC. In July, she taught an afternoon course in Botanical

Description for Field Linguists. In October, she convened the first International Workshop on Non-Spatial Setting in Finisterre-Huon Languages at LCRC. Seven papers were presented at the Workshop. Also in October, Sarvasy gave colloquium talks at the University of California-Santa Barbara and the University of British Columbia. Her paper 'Across the Great Divide: How Birth-Order Terms Scaled the Saruwaged Mountains, Papua New Guinea' was accepted for publication in *Anthropological Linguistics* in January, 2014. She is preparing to teach a block course, Introduction to Linguistic Field Methods, in March 2014. She authored a number of papers, and is guest-editor for a special issue of *Language Typology and Universals (STUF)* based on the papers presented at the International Workshop on Non-Spatial Setting in Finisterre-Huon Languages.

**Dineke Schokkin** successfully completed her PhD thesis 'A grammar of Paluai, the language of Baluan island, Papua New Guinea' (approved by the examiners in February 2014). the examiners commented on the quality of her argumentation and the depth of analysis. In July 2014, she will start her position as Post-doctoral Research Associate at the ANU. During 2013, she authored, and published a number of papers in scholarly refereed journals.

**Reesa Sorin** continued her research into arts-based methods for environmental understanding, and is also researching the impact of dogs in the classroom. She has been evaluating the Delta Society's 'Classroom Canines' program, where dogs and their handlers go into schools and children read to them. She is also looking at reading skills as well as social/emotional skills/ motivation and engagement with school, and impact on sense of self as a learner. She was on Study Leave second semester 2013 and during that time collaborated with researchers and set up postcards research projects in Scotland, Canada and Singapore. She was also a scholar in residence at Ryerson University and gave presentations to staff, postgrad students and child care employees.

**William Steed** continues his teaching and research position as lecturer in linguistics within JCU's Speech Pathology program. In addition to his research on tone sandhi, he is working on other projects, including Spanish pronunciation pedagogy and the characteristics of Aboriginal English in children in Townsville.

**Sean Ulm** commenced his work on his ARC Future Fellowship to study variability in marine reservoir effects impacting on the accuracy of radiocarbon dating across the tropics. He also continued work on his ARC Discovery project working with the Kaiadilt Aboriginal community on Bentinck Island in the Gulf of Carpentaria to determine how the arrival of humans in the island archipelago in the last few thousand years transformed the environment. With Michael Bird and others he also started work on another ARC Discovery project in Arnhem

Land to test sediments in sinkholes to establish whether they contain an environmental record spanning from before and after humans arrived on the continent to examine long-term trends in human-environment interaction. 2013 also saw the opening of a new archaeological laboratory in the Cairns Institute Building.

**Daniela Vavrová** submitted her PhD thesis 'Skin has eyes and ears: audiovisual ethnography in a Sepik society' for examination. Throughout the year, she has been working on finalizing her thesis and preparing a number of papers for publication. She is the chair of the Anthropological laboratory for Tropical Audiovisual Research (ALTAR) and is involved in numerous audio-visual projects.

**Kasia Wojtylak** started her four-year PhD program in March 2013. In the following months, she successfully completed her confirmation seminar 'A grammar of Murui (Witoto)', and gave a number of LCRC seminars. Kasia also undertook a lengthy field trip to a number of Murui Witoto-speaking communities in the Colombian parts of Amazonia where she was able to collect a vast amount of linguistic data. Upon returning to Cairns, she started working on her PhD thesis. In addition to this, Kasia has undertaken two additional projects: a popular ethnographic book about the Witoto customs and culture, and a film project about the vanishing Murui language.

**Michael Wood**, with Alison Dundon of Adelaide University, finalised an article comparing the role of Bamu and Gogodala female creative ancestors in the Western Province of PNG. He also completed some research into local and archival histories of Bamu cargo cults. He worked on a history of a nationally significant court case concerning the Kamula Doso logging concession and wrote a history of permit renewals in the Wawoi Guavi concession, and did some research on artefacts made by Dudley Bulmer at Yarrabah in 1930s. This involved working with Bulmer's descendants and with staff of the South Australian Museum in Adelaide.

**Sihong Zhang** finalised his PhD, *A grammar of Ersu*. This was approved by the examiners in late 2013. One of the examiners praised it as a 'model grammar'. Sihong presented a paper at the Himalayan Languages Symposium, ANU. He has finalised and published a number of further papers dealing with various topics in Ersu. He presented a number of talks at LCRC. He has returned to his position of Associate Professor and Vice-Dean of the School of International Education and Exchange at Anhui University of Chinese Medicine, PNR of China.

## Publications by past and present members of LCRC 2013 and forthcoming

### **Anvita Abbi**

2013. 'In search of language contact between Jarawa and Aka-Bea: The languages of South Andaman' by Anvita Abbi and Pramod Kumar. *Acta Orientalia*.
2013. *A Grammar of Great Andamanese. An ethnolinguistic study*. Brill's Studies in South and Southwest Asian Languages. Leiden: Brill.
2013. *Dictionary of the Great Andamanese Language. English-Great Andamanese-Hindi with CD*. 2012. Ratna Sagar Publications. Delhi.

### **Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald**

2013. 'Perception and cognition in Manambu', pp. 137-60 of *Perception and cognition in language and culture*, edited by A. Aikhenvald and Anne Storch. Leiden: Brill.
- and Anne Storch. 2013. 'Perception and cognition in typological perspective', pp. 1-46 of *Perception and cognition in language and culture*, edited by A. Aikhenvald and Anne Storch. Leiden: Brill, 1-46.
- , and —, eds. 2013. *Perception and cognition in language and culture*. Leiden: Brill
2013. 'Possession and ownership in a typological perspective', pp. 1-64 of A. Y. Aikhenvald and R. M. W. Dixon. eds. *Possession and ownership: a cross-linguistic typology*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
2013. 'Possession and ownership in Manambu, a Papuan language from New Guinea', pp. 107-25 of A. Y. Aikhenvald and R. M. W. Dixon. eds. *Possession and ownership: a cross-linguistic typology*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
2013. 'Migrations of the Amazonian peoples', *Encyclopedia of migrations*, edited by Peter Bellwood, Routledge-Wiley.
2013. Areal diffusion and parallelism in drift: shared grammaticalization patterns, pp. 23-41 of *Shared grammaticalization in Transeurasian languages*, edited by Lars Johanson, Martine Robeets et al. Amsterdam: John Benjamins (May 2013).
2013. 'A story of love and debt: the give and the take of linguistic fieldwork'. *The Asia-Pacific Journal of Anthropology* 14: 172-82.
2013. 'Shifting language attitudes in north-west Amazonia', *International Journal of the Sociology of Language* 222: 195-216.
2013. Oxford Bibliography Online: Arawak languages (refereed updateable resource with summaries and evaluation for each entry). General Editor: Mark Aronoff. Live July 2013.
2013. 'Multilingual fieldwork, and emergent grammars.' *Proceedings of the 33rd Annual Meeting of Berkeley Linguistics Society*. Berkeley: UCB. 3-17.

2013. 'The language of value and the value of language'. *HAU: a journal of ethnographic theory* 3 (2): 55-73.
2014. 'Language contact', pp. 295-317 of *How languages work*, edited by Carol Genetti. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
2014. A. Y. Aikhenvald and Carol Genetti. 'Manambu', pp. 530-50 of *How languages work*, edited by Carol Genetti. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press: 530-50.
2014. 'The grammar of knowledge in typological perspective', pp. 1-51 of Aikhenvald and Dixon eds. *The grammar of knowledge*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Forthcoming. 2014. 'On future in commands', pp. 205-18 of *Future times, future tenses*, edited by Philippe de Brabanter, Mikhail Kissine et al. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Forthcoming. 2014. 'Number and noun categorization: a view from north-west Amazonia', pp. 33-55 of Gerrit J. Dimmendaal and Anne Storch (eds), *Number*. Amsterdam: John Benjamins.
- Forthcoming. 2014. 'Language contact, and language blend: Kumandene Tariana of north-west Amazonia'. *International Journal of American Linguistics*, July issue.
- Forthcoming. 2014. 'Negation in Tariana', pp. 86-120 of *Negation in Arawak languages*, edited by Lev Michael and Tania Granadillo. Leiden: Brill.
- Forthcoming 2014. *The art of grammar*. Oxford: Oxford University Press (contract signed October 2012).
- Forthcoming. 2014. *The languages of the Amazon*. Paperback edition with minor revisions. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Forthcoming. 'Sentence types', to appear in *Oxford Handbook of mood and modality*, edited by I. Nuyts et al. Oxford: Oxford University Press (contract signed June 2010).
- Forthcoming. 'Evidentiality and information source', in 'Between evidentials and modals', ed. by Chungmin Lee.
- Forthcoming. 'The genesis of polysynthesis', *Handbook of polysynthesis*, ed. by Michael Fortescue, Marianne Mithun et al. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Forthcoming. 'Polysynthesis in an Arawak language', *Handbook of polysynthesis*, ed. by Michael Fortescue, Marianne Mithun et al. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Forthcoming. 'Language contact and language endangerment', to appear in *The Oxford Handbook of language contact*, edited by Anthony Grant. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Forthcoming. 'Imperative: the grammar of a clause type', to appear in a volume based on the Conference *Omotic Utterance type, Mood and Attitude Markers and Linguistic Typology* Leiden University, 23-25 October 2008.
- Forthcoming. *How gender shapes the world*. Oxford: Oxford University Press (contract signed February 2014).

Forthcoming. 'Language contact and word structure: a case study from north-west Amazonia'. Festschrift for YKW.

Forthcoming. 'The pragmatics of evidentials', to appear in a volume edited by Alessandro Capone. (Series Pragmatics, Philosophy and psychology). Springer.

Forthcoming. 'Ergativity in Amazonia', to appear in *The Oxford handbook of ergativity*, edited by Lisa M. Travis et al. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

### **Alexandra Y Aikhenvald and R. M. W. Dixon**

2014. A. Y. Aikhenvald and R.M.W. Dixon eds. *Possession and ownership*, Oxford: Oxford University Press. Paperback edition with minor revisions.

2014. A. Y. Aikhenvald and R.M.W. Dixon eds. *The grammar of knowledge*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

### **Angeliki Alvanoudi**

2013 Angeliki Alvanoudi and Th.-S. Pavlidou. 'Grammatical gender and cognition, in *Major Trends in Theoretical and Applied Linguistics: Selected Papers from the 20<sup>th</sup> ISTAL. Volume 2*. 109-123. London: Versita de Gruyter.

### **Azeb Amha**

Forthcoming. 'Complex Predicates in Zargulla' To appear in: *Explorations in Ethiopian Linguistics: Complex Predicates, Finiteness and Interrogativity*. Special Issue: Zeitschrift der Deutschen Morgenländischen Gesellschaft. Harrassowitz.

### **Andrew R. Butcher**

2014 in press. The origins of alternate sign languages in Australia: could they include hearing impairment? *Learning Communities: International Journal of Learning in Social Contexts*.

2014 in press. A R Butcher and Fletcher J M (2014 in press) Sound patterns of Australian languages. In H Koch & R Nordlinger (eds) *The Languages and Linguistics of Australia. A comprehensive guide*. (The World of Linguistics, Vol 3) Berlin: De Gruyter.

### **Gerrit J. Dimmendaal**

2014. 'The grammar of knowledge in Tima', pp. 245-59 of *The grammar of knowledge: a cross-linguistic typology*, edited by A. Y. Aikhenvald and R. M.W. Dixon. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Forthcoming. Derivation in Nilo-Saharan. In Rochel Lieber and Pavol Štekauer (eds.), *Oxford Handbook of Derivation*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

**R. M. W. Dixon**

2014. 'The non-visible marker in Dyrbal', pp. 171-89 of *The grammar of knowledge: a cross-linguistic typology*, edited by A. Y. Aikhenvald and R. M.W. Dixon. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
2014. *Making new words: Morphological derivation in English*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
2014. 'Basics of a language', Chapter 2 of *The Cambridge Handbook of Linguistic Anthropology*, edited by Nick Enfield, Paul Kockelman, and Jack Sidnell. New York: Cambridge University Press.
2015. *Edible gender, mother-in-law style and other grammatical wonders: Studies in Dyrbal, Yidiñ and Warrgamay*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

**Alexandra van den Elsen**

2013. *Exploring Language Loss and Identity: Aboriginal Perspectives*. Lincom Europa.

**Diana Forker**

2013. 'Differential agent marking in Hinuq'. In Elly van Gelderen, Jóhanna Barðdal & Michaela Cennamo (eds.) *Argument structure in flux: The Naples Capri papers*. Amsterdam: Benjamins, 33–52.
2013. *A Grammar of Hinuq*. Berlin: de Gruyter.
2013. 'Interrogative particles in Nakh-Daghestanian languages'. *Rice Working Papers in Linguistics* 4.
2013. 'Microtypology and the Tsezic languages: A case study of syntactic properties of converbal clauses'. *SKY Journal of Linguistics*.
2013. 'Hinuq verb forms and finiteness'. *Acta Orientalia Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae* 66, 69–93.
2014. 'Are there subject anaphors?' *Linguistic Typology*.
2014. 'A canonical approach to the argument/adjunct distinction'. Special issue of *Linguistic Discovery*, edited by S. Wichmann.
2014. 'The grammar of knowledge in Hinuq'. In Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald & R.M.W. Dixon (eds.). *The grammar of knowledge: A cross-linguistic typology*. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 52–68.
- Forthcoming. 'Complementizers in Hinuq'. In Kasper Boye & Petar Kehayov (eds.) *Semantic functions of complementizers in European languages*. Berlin: de Gruyter.
- Forthcoming. Comrie, Bernard, Diana Forker & Zaira Khalilova. 'Affective constructions in Tsezic languages'. To be published in a collective volume on non-canonical subjects, edited by Jóhanna Barðdal, Stephen Mark Carey, Thórhallur Eythórsson & Na'ama Pat-El.
- Forthcoming. 'Grammatical relations in Sanzhi Dargwa'. In Balthasar Bickel & Alena Witzlack-Makarevich (eds.) *Handbook of grammatical relations*. Amsterdam: Benjamins.



Forthcoming. Forker, Diana & Oleg Belyaev. 'Information structure in Nakh-Daghestanian languages'. Submitted to M.M.Jocelyne Fernandez-Vest & Robert Van Valin Jr (eds.) *Information structure and spoken language in a cross-linguistic perspective*.

Forthcoming. 'Emphatic reflexive particles in Nakh-Daghestanian'. Submitted to a volume in memory of A.E. Kibrik. Moscow.

### **Carol Genetti**

Forthcoming. 'The Tibeto-Burman languages of South Asia: the languages, histories, and genetic classification', to appear in *South Asia*, edited by Hans Henrich Hock, K. V. Subbarao, and Elena Bashir. Berlin: Mouton De Gruyter.

### **Valérie Guérin**

Forthcoming. 'On the reanalysis of a determiner as a preposition: the case of *na* in Mavea'. *Studies in Language*.

Forthcoming. Valérie Guérin and Paulina Yourupi. 'Language endangerment'. *Language in Hawai'i and the Pacific*.

### **Rosita Henry**

2013. 'Being and belonging: exchange, value, and land ownership in the Western Highlands of Papua New Guinea'. In: Aikhenvald, Alexandra Y., and Dixon, R.M.W., (eds.) *Possession and Ownership: a cross-linguistic typology*. Explorations in Linguistic Typology series. Oxford University Press, Oxford, pp. 274-290.

2013. Henry, Rosita, Otto, Ton, and Wood, Michael. *Ethnographic artifacts and value transformations*. HAU: Journal of Ethnographic Theory, 3 (2). pp. 33-51.

2013. Glowczewski, Barbara, Henry, Rosita, and Otto, Ton *Relations and products: dilemmas of reciprocity in fieldwork*. Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology, 14 (2). pp. 113-125.

Forthcoming 2014. 'State Effects and Festival Performances: Indigenous Australian Participation in the Festival of Pacific Arts', in *Pacific Alternatives: Cultural Heritage and Political Innovation in Oceania*, edited by Edvard Hviding and Geoffrey White. Cambridge: Sean Kingston Press.

### **Gwendolyn Hyslop**

Forthcoming. 'Waves across the Himalayas: On the typological characteristics and history of the Bodic sub-family of Tibeto-Burman.' *Language and Linguistic Compass*.

Forthcoming. 'On mirativity and Egophoricity in Kurtöp', in *Egophoricity*, edited by Elisabeth Norcliffe, Simeon Floyd, and Lila San Roque. Amsterdam: John Benjamins.

**Tian-Qiao (Mike) Lu**

2013. Luó Zìqún (Translated by Lù Tianqiao). *Status quo of the Jinuo language. Language Situation in China: 2006-2007*. Berlin: De Gruyter Mouton. 2013. 193-202.
2013. *Tonal inflection and syntactic realization of the Kam-Tai demonstratives*. <Minzu Yuwen> (Minority Languages of China) (CSSCI journal). 2013 (3): 18-27.

**Elena Mihas**

- 2013 (ed). Responses to language endangerment: New directions in language documentation and language revitalization. In honor of Mickey Noonan (co-edited with Bernard Perley, Gabriel Rey-Doval, & Kathleen Wheatley). Amsterdam: John Benjamins.
2013. 'Composite ideophone-gesture utterances in the Ashéninka Perené 'community of practice', an Amazonian Arawak society from Central-Eastern Peru'. *Gesture* 13(1): 28-62.
2013. 'Subordination in Ashéninka Perené (Arawak) from Central-Eastern Peru'. *Italian Journal of Linguistics/Rivista di Linguistica* 24(1): 261-298.
2014. Expression of information-source meanings in Ashéninka Perené (Arawak)', pp. 209-226 of *The grammar of knowledge: a cross-linguistic typology*, edited by A. Y. Aikhenvald and R. M.W. Dixon. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Forthcoming. 'Nominal and verbal temporal morphology in Ashéninka Perené (Arawak). *Acta Linguistica Hafniensia: International Journal of Linguistics*.
- Forthcoming. *History, landscape, and ritual in the narratives of Upper Perené Arawaks*. Lincoln: Nebraska University Press.

**Ton Otto**

- 2013 'Ethnographic film as exchange', *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology* 14 (2): 195-205. doi: 10.1080/14442213.2013.768698.
- 2013 'Times of the Other: The Temporalities of Ethnographic Fieldwork', *Social Analysis* 57(1): 64-79. doi: 10.3167/sa.2013.570105.
- 2013 'Back to the village: Return migrants and the changing discourse of tradition in Manus, Papua New Guinea'. *Anthropological Forum* 23(4): 428-440.
- 2013 Otto, Ton and Willerslev, Rane (eds). 'Value as theory'. Part II. Special Issue of *HAU: Journal of Ethnographic Theory* 3(2), pp 1-243. ISSN 2049-1115.
- 2013 Otto, Ton and Willerslev, Rane (eds). 'Value as theory'. Part I of II. Special Issue of *HAU: Journal of Ethnographic Theory* 3(1), pp 1-171. ISSN 2049-1115.
- 2013 Gunn, Wendy, Otto, Ton, & Smith, Rachel Charlotte (eds). *Design*

- Anthropology: Theory and Practice*, London-New Dehli-New York-Sydney: Bloomsbury, 284 pp. ISBN: 978-0-8578-5368-4 (HB); 9978-0-8578-5369-1 (PB)
- 2013 Otto, Ton, Rosita Henry & Barbara Glowczewski (eds). 'Productive Relations and Relational Products: Field Research and Reciprocity', Special Issue of *The Asia Pacific Journal of Anthropology* Volume 14, Issue 2. Pp. 113-205. ISSN: 1444-2213 (print)/1740-9314 (online).
- 2013 Henry, Rosita, Ton Otto, and Michael Wood. 'Ethnographic artifacts and value transformations', *HAU: Journal of Ethnographic Theory* 3(2): 33-51.
- 2013 Otto, Ton and Rane Willerslev. 'Prologue. 'Value as theory': Value, action, and critique.' *HAU: Journal of Ethnographic Theory* 3(2): 1-10.
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## **NEW AND FORTHCOMING BOOKS BY MEMBERS OF LCRC**

**Diana Forker**

*A grammar of Hinuq*

Berlin: de Gruyter Mouton. 2013.

**Alexandra van den Elsen**

*Exploring Language Loss and Identity: Aboriginal Perspectives*

Munich: Lincom Europa. 2013.

**Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald**

*The art of grammar: A practical guide*

Oxford: Oxford University Press. Due out October 2014.

**R. M. W. Dixon**

*Making new words: Morphological derivation in English.*

Oxford: Oxford University Press. Due out August 2014.

**Elena Mihas**

*History, landscape and ritual in the narratives of the Upper Perené Arawaks*

University of Nebraska Press. 2014

**Simon Overall**

*A grammar of Aguaruna*

Berlin: de Gruyter Mouton. Due out late 2014.

**Alexandra Y. Aikhenvald**

*How gender shapes the world: A linguistic perspective*

Oxford: Oxford University Press. Due out late 2015.

**R. M. W. Dixon**

*Edible gender, mother-in-law style and other grammatical wonders:*

*Studies in Dyrbal, Yidiñ and Warrgamay*

Oxford: Oxford University Press. Due out mid 2015.