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## **In Memoriam**

We would like to respectfully dedicate this bibliography to all the teachers, colleagues, and friends whose names appear in this volume, many of whom were regular participants in the annual Conferences, but who now can attend in spirit only:

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## Introduction to the Second Edition

The *Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus* project (STEDT), based at the University of California, Berkeley, began in the summer of 1987 for an initial three-year period, funded by grants from the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities. Since the first edition of this Monograph<sup>1</sup> appeared, the STEDT grant has been renewed twice. As of the moment of writing (Feb. 1994), an application to NEH for a fourth grant period is pending, while the third grant from NSF still has a year to run.

The basic goal of the STEDT project is to collect and evaluate as much lexical and etymological data as possible on the hundreds of Tibeto-Burman languages, the only proven relatives of Chinese. In order to make this vast task feasible — and more interesting — we are proceeding according to *semantic field*, trying to reconstruct the roots of the proto-lexicon in semantic groups. Ultimately we hope to end up with something approaching a *thesaurus* of Proto-Sino-Tibetan. The first volume of STEDT, *Body-part Nomenclature*, is well under way, and will come to some 1500 pages in hard copy. Now that our methodological problems have largely been solved, and our database software has been customized and made more sophisticated, future volumes should appear at an accelerated pace, and are being planned for such semantic areas as *animal names, natural objects, kinship terms, numerals, psychological verbs, verbs of manipulation, etc.*

In addition to this primary etymological effort, the STEDT staff is producing a series of monographs intended to serve as useful reference tools for the field of Sino-Tibetan linguistics as a whole. The present work is an update of the first volume to have appeared in this series, the *Bibliography of the International Conferences on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics, I-XXI* (1989).

The annual conferences on Sino-Tibetan languages and linguistics<sup>2</sup> began on a small scale at Yale in 1968, with only eight conferees sitting around a table, but have grown tremendously over the years, until they now usually attract over 100 participants, and have become the chief focus of scholarly activity in the field. Ever since 1971, the word “international” has appeared in the official title of the Conferences, and rightly so, since they have become truly global in scope. Since the mid-1970’s, they have increasingly been held outside the U.S.: Copenhagen (1976), Paris (1979), Beijing (1982), Bangkok (1985), Vancouver (1987), Lund (1988), Bangkok (1991), Osaka (1993), Paris (1994) [planned].

The Conferences have thrived despite (some would say “because of”) the lack of any central organization or secretariat. They are planned at most a year or two in

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<sup>1</sup>Randy J. LaPolla and John B. Lowe, *Bibliography of the International Conferences on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics I-XXI* (1989).

<sup>2</sup>From the beginning, “Sino-Tibetan” has been interpreted broadly to include Tai, Hmong-Mien (Miao-Yao), and even Vietnamese and other Austroasiatic languages.

advance, and rely on the good will of individual scholars who volunteer to organize the Conference at their home institution. (The venue of the next one is often decided on the spot at the annual Conference banquet!)

Most of the papers presented at the Conferences are of high quality, and usually find their way into print within a few years. Yet in spite of valiant attempts to put out real volumes of Proceedings, e.g. the partial collection achieved for #14 (University of Florida, 1983), the most that has been managed is a photocopied version of the papers velo-bound together (e.g. for #16, University of Washington, 1983), or a collection of the abstracts submitted by the participants, e.g. for #15 (Beijing, 1982), for #18 (Ramkhamhaeng University, Bangkok, 1985), or for #25 (University of California, Berkeley, 1992).

It was realized early on that it would be a good thing to keep some kind of record of which papers were presented when, before things got too badly out of hand. In 1973 I wrote an account of the first five Conferences, which included an index of all the papers presented up to that point.<sup>1</sup> Others (notably the late Mantaro J. Hashimoto<sup>2</sup>) produced valuable indices of individual subsequent Conferences, but the years passed with no systematic attempt to maintain a cumulative record of them all.

Although I never did get around to updating my 1973 index, year after year I did my best to collect copies of all the papers that were presented or circulated at the Conferences. When the STEDT project started, among the first materials to be moved to the STEDT office was my collection of Conference papers. Clearly the time had come to do a proper bibliographical/indexical treatment of the Conferences as a whole.

The first version of this *Bibliography* (1989) was produced with admirable thoroughness and rapidity by the members of the STEDT staff. John B. Lowe devised the Macintosh software for the job, and the inputting of the authors and titles was done by many willing hands. Randy J. LaPolla did most of the editorial work on the first edition: he translated the dozens of Chinese titles, tracked down almost all the published versions of the papers by scouring journals and bibliographies, and wrote personally to many authors requesting addenda and corrigenda to the listings of their works.

Most of the work involved in producing the present Second Edition was accomplished by John B. Lowe (in electronic contact with Randy in Taiwan) during 1992-93, in windows of opportunity sandwiched among his multifarious commitments as student, programmer, and consultant.

Despite any imperfections which remain, we hope that this *Bibliography* will be useful to everyone. We solicit further additions and corrections, and intend to update our

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<sup>1</sup>“The annual Sino-Tibetan Conferences: the first five years, 1968-72”, *Journal of Chinese Linguistics* 1.1, 152-62.

<sup>2</sup>“The Seventh COSTRE [Conference on Sino-Tibetan Reconstruction]”, *Journal of Chinese Linguistics* 3.1, 79-97 (1975).

data base year by year, and to publish a revised edition every five years. Eventually we will make this database available for purchase on Macintosh disks.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Center for South and Southeast Asia Studies at Berkeley for agreeing to sponsor this Monograph Series, as they have sponsored our journal, *Linguistics of the Tibeto-Burman Area*, since 1987. Special thanks are of course due to the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities, without whose largesse none of this would have been possible in the first place.

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## Introduction

This bibliography is a natural outgrowth of the Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus Project. The papers presented at the ICSTLL have always been an important source of information on Sino-Tibetan, but we needed an efficient way to get at the information to be found among the many papers. We of course had Franklin E. Huffman's *Bibliography and Index of Mainland Southeast Asian Languages and Linguistics* (New Haven: Yale University Press, 1986), but most of the Conference papers are from the years since the publication of that bibliography. We also wanted to have more detailed information about the subjects and languages covered in each paper and which of the papers had been subsequently published and where. The first version of the bibliography, 'self-published' in 1989, covered conferences I-XXI and contained 1216 citations. This edition covers the first twenty five conferences and contains 1660 citations.

We assembled this bibliography from the papers in our possession, the published lists of papers that have appeared occasionally in journals, the Conference programs, and the collections of abstracts that were put together for Conferences XI-XVI and XIX-XXI. All titles were included, whether the paper was actually presented or not; in a few cases we have included citations for paper which appear to us borderline apocryphal. The bibliography is thus slightly more than a list of papers: it is a record of intentions and aspirations as well. General subject headings were added to each entry in order to create a subject index for all papers. The headings were chosen with the intention of making the paper accessible to anyone who might be interested in any subject covered in the paper. We have tried to make the headings reflect the various possible interests of different readers as well as the topic that is the central focus of the paper. For ease of reference, a separate list of the headings used precedes the subject index. Separate author, title-subject keyword, and conference indexes are provided. The author index is arranged by author's surname, including those with Thai and Lao names (contrary to Huffman's practice). This index provides a means to identify all papers to which an author contributed regardless of the order of citation of the names in the paper itself. In some cases it was difficult to identify the name to use as a surname. We apologize *a priori* to anyone whose name has been mis-alphabetized, and ask that you let us know so we can correct the problem in future editions.

We also attempted to determine which papers had been published subsequent to the Conferences. The citations for conferences I-XXI were checked against Huffman's *Bibliography*, the Chinese index *Zhongguo Yuyanxue Lunwen Suoyin*, Paul F-M. Yang's bibliographies, and the indexes of *Minzu Yuwen*, *Yuyan Yanjiu*, *Zhongguo Yuwen*, *Fangyan*, *Journal of Chinese Linguistics*, *Monumenta Serica*, *Linguistics of the Tibeto-Burman Area*, and other journals. In some cases, there was a listing in Huffman's bibliography, but no reference to the paper in the program or list of abstracts for that conference. These titles were included in our bibliography and marked 'citation from Huffman'. In the case of the more recent papers (from 1990 on), we have not tried to identify where the papers have been published, since it often takes a few years for papers to find their way into publication and into the journal indices. We would like to hear

from authors who have published their papers, and will include publication information in subsequent editions of this bibliography.

For the first edition, we sent letters to many of the authors who had several papers for which we had no publication reference, asking them for references and corrections. If it was found that a paper was published after being presented at a Conference, the reference is given. If an author confirmed that a paper had not been published, 'unpublished' appears after the entry. If the author informed us that the paper is soon to be published, 'not yet published' appears after the entry. Several authors who responded to our inquiry mentioned the volume of collected papers that was to be published after the 1985 Conference (Thailand), but as this volume has not yet appeared, we have not included any references to it. We do have the photocopied volumes of papers from the 1983 Conference edited by Marjorie K. M. Chan, and reference is made to the relevant volume and page numbers after the phrase 'Collected Papers'.

If we do not have a copy of the paper (published or not) in our possession, the phrase 'no paper found' appears in the bracketed notes. If there is no abstract for one of the papers from Conferences XI-XVI and XIX-XXI (those for which abstracts were collected and distributed), this is also marked in the entry. If we only have a handout for a particular title, this is marked by 'handout'. Some papers appeared in the collection of abstracts, but were not distributed or presented (i.e. the author did not attend the Conference or circulate a paper). In those cases the item is marked as 'no paper found; not presented'.

The bibliography is in order first by author's name (subject to the caveats below), by conference (i.e. year), and by title. For the Chinese papers, the paper is cited by English title, with the Chinese title in parentheses using *pinyin* romanization. The translations are generally those of Randy LaPolla or Jim Matisoff though when an English translation appeared in the program or on the paper we usually preferred it. All titles are as they were given on the papers or in the Conference programs, and when these contradicted each other we exercised editorial discretion and picked what we thought was the better one. In general, no attempt was made to correct ungrammatical titles or to regularize the romanization of Chinese names or words to either Wade-Giles or *pinyin*, though in some cases overzealous proofreading in the later stages may have compromised the fidelity of our rendering of the titles. Chinese characters were included in the English titles if the author had included them, or if in a translated title they were necessary for understanding what the paper was about.

A couple of caveats are in order concerning the Indexes (pp. 131-308).

In the subject headings and in the Chinese titles translated, an attempt was made to use 'Thai' exclusively for the Siamese language, 'Tai' for the family as a whole, and 'Dai' for the languages referred to by that name in China. The names 'Tai', 'Thai', 'Kadai', 'Zhuang-Dong', 'Kam-Sui-(Mak)', etc. are not used the same way by all scholars, so it is best to check all of these headings when using the subject index. Though the new term 'Burmese-Yipho' is gaining acceptance by some specialists, we

have used the more traditional and familiar name ‘Lolo-Burmese’ throughout. We have also made a distinction between ‘Guanhua dialects’ (dialects of Chinese in north and southwest China) and ‘Mandarin’, which generally refers to *Putonghua* (‘the common language’), a language based generally on northern dialects, but which is not a regional dialect itself.

In the keyword index, no such regularization was attempted. Thus, Burmese-Lolo, Burmese-Yipho, and Lolo-Burmese all appear; similarly, citations to the language known as Manipuri, Meitei, Meiteilon, and Meiteiron (or Nahsi and Naxi, etc., etc.) are all indexed under the spelling used by the author. Thus, the subject index should be viewed as a place to start looking for papers on a specific subject, but the keyword index must be consulted to make sure that all possibilities are exhausted. References to language names are resolved in the *Directory of Tibeto-Burman Languages* (forthcoming). The keyword index must be consulted for the 9 subject headings which had too many references to justify listing: *Chinese, Chinese dialects, historical, lexicology, morphology, phonetics & phonology, syntax, Tibeto-Burman, and tones, stress, intonation*

Sorting such a variety of information presents some challenges. Phonetic characters sort with the “conventional” characters they most resemble, or else at the beginning of the sequence. Diacritics are generally ignored. Hyphens (-) and asterisks (\*) sort after alphabetic characters, unless they occur initially or as part of a single phonetic constituent, in which case they are ignored. Thus, -m, βm, and \*m- all sort (more or less) together, as do \*-k, k-, and \*K-. /j/ sorts as ‘j,’ / / as ‘a,’ />/ with ‘n’ and so on. Chinese *ch*’ sorts after *ch*. It is difficult to be completely consistent in all cases, but we did our best. The keyword index includes all words mentioned in the English title, Chinese title, or subject heading of the paper except for function words such as *and, of, and the*<sup>1</sup>. Where it was easily possible (algorithmically) to identify a complete phrase (such as *Great Tibetan-Chinese Dictionary*) we entered the entire phrase in the index. We attempted (again, algorithmically) to list plural and singular forms in the same citation (e.g. references to *dialect* and *dialects* are merged), but the software was not told about most of the complexities of English pluralization, and so separate entries appear for *dynasty* and *dynasties*, etc.

Since the Index reflects the authors' original spellings (e.g. of language names) and romanizations (e.g. Wade-Giles vs. *pinyin* for Chinese words), the same referent sometimes recurs under different guises: e.g. Gyarong, rGyarong; Kammu, Khmu, Kmhm; Hsi Hsia, Xixia; fan-ch'ieh, *fan qie*, fanqie; Suchou, Suzhou; Kweichow, Guizhou. Ideally cross-references should appear under each variant (though sometimes alphabetical adjacency makes this unnecessary, e.g. Jinghpaw, Jingpho, Jingpo). More importantly, we have not always provided cross-references to alternative names for the same language that bear no phonological or graphic similarity to each other (e.g. Hsi

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<sup>1</sup>The following words and symbols were not indexed: &, A, ABOUT, AN, AND, AS, AT, BY, DE, DU, EN, ET, ETC, FOR, FROM, GI, GUANYU, HE, IN, INTO, OF, ON, OR, OU, SOME, SUR, THE, THERE, THEY, TO, UN, and WITH.



Hsia/Xixia and Tangut). The next publication in the STEDT Monograph Series, *Directory of Tibeto-Burman Language and Dialect Names*, should resolve these glossonymic problems once and for all, at least with respect to the Tibeto-Burman family.

Homographic but distinct items have necessitated a certain amount of "manual massaging". Thus the syllable *ge* is not indexed when it represents the Mandarin general classifier (339, 535, 881, 925), though it is indexed when it transcribes the homographic *ge* 'song' (934, 1645). Similarly, *E* is indexed when it refers to the dialects of Hubei province (421, 422, 879), but is not when it appears in the name of E.G. Pulleyblank who is cited in a title (343). In a couple of cases however, homographic transcriptions of words from different languages have been indexed together without any indication of the distinction: *mu* is both Chinese (278) and Tibetan (342); among the many references to the famous Mandarin "disposal marker" *ba* (p. 263), is included an indexing of the homographic Tibetan particle (250).

Words which appear in non-English titles are not italicized in the *Title/Subject Index*, except for functors which are the specific object of discussion. A few of the Chinese characters had to be written in by hand (906, 1093, 1346, 1497).

We have tried to make this bibliography as complete and error-free as possible, but of course there will be omissions and errors. We welcome all comments, criticisms and corrections, and intend to incorporate these in future editions of the bibliography.

To the extent possible, we would be happy to provide copies of any paper that we do have for a nominal charge. The text of the bibliography is available on diskette (once again for a nominal charge) or via electronic mail if you would like to avail yourself of the bibliography in electronic form.

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ACHSPN	The Annals of the Chinese Historical Society of the Pacific Northwest, Bellingham, Washington.
AL	Anthropological Linguistics, Bloomington, Indiana.
ALH	Acta Linguistica Hafniensia: International Journal of Structural Linguistics, Copenhagen.
AM	Asia Major: A British Journal of Far Eastern Studies, London.
AO	Acta Orientalia, Copenhagen.
AS/BIHP	Academia Sinica/Bulletin of the Institute of History and Philology, Taipei.
AS/IHP	Academia Sinica/Institute of History and Philology, Taipei.
ASCG	Hansson, Inga-Lill, ed. 1971. A Symposium on Chinese Grammar. Scandinavian Institute of Asian Studies Monograph Series, No. 6. Lund: Studentlitteratur.
ASMVCKS	Academia Sinica Memorial Volume to President Chiang Kai-Shek, Taipei.
Bib Quart	Bibliography Quarterly (Shumu Jikan), Taipei.
BLS	Papers from the Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistics Society, University of California, Berkeley.
BSLP	Bulletin de la Société de Linguistique de Paris.
BSOAS	Bulletin of the School of Oriental and African Studies, London.
CAAAL	Computational Analyses of Asian and African Languages, National Inter-University Research Institute of Asian and African Languages and Cultures, Tokyo.
CEV	Cahiers d'Etudes Vietnamiennes, Section d'Etudes Vietnamiennes, U. E. R. de Langues et Civilisation de l'Asie Orientale, Université de Paris VII.
CHLIM	Van Coetsam, Frans & Linda R. Waugh, eds. 1980. Contributions to Historical Linguistics: Issues and Materials. Leiden: E. J. Brill
CKLSBT	Edmondson, J. E. & D. Solnit, eds. 1988. Comparative Kadai: Linguistic Studies Beyond Tai. SILUTA Series in Linguistics, No. 86. Dallas: Ventura Press.
CLAO	Cahiers de Linguistique Asie Orientale, Paris.

- CLS Proceedings from the Annual Meeting of the Chicago Linguistics Society, University of Chicago.
- CSTS McCoy, John & Timothy Light, eds. 1985. Contributions to Sino-Tibetan Studies (Cornell Linguistic Contributions, Vol. 5), Leiden: E. J. Brill.
- CWE Bramkamp, A., Y-C Fu, A. Sprenger & P. Venne, eds. 1987. Chinese-Western Encounter: Studies in Linguistics and Literature.
- DAI Dissertation Abstracts International, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
- EHCFH Agard, Friedrich B. et al., eds. 1983. Essays in Honor of Charles F. Hockett (Cornell linguistic contributions, No. 4). Leiden: E. J. Brill.
- Ergativity Plank, Frans, ed. 1979. Ergativity: Towards a Theory of Grammatical Relations. New York: Academic Press.
- ESMEB Aubin, Françoise, ed. Etudes Song in Memoriam Etienne Balazs (Etudes en Sciences Sociales, Ser. II 3). Paris: Ecole des Hautes Etudes en Sciences Sociales.
- Fangyan Fangyan [Dialects], Beijing.
- FLH Folia Linguistica Historica, Societas Linguistica Europaea, The Hague.
- FMFKL Festschrift in Memory of Dr. Fang-Kuei Li. Bulletin of the Institute of History and Philology, Taipei.
- GCC Shibatani Masayoshi, ed. 1976. The Grammar of Causative Constructions (Syntax and Semantics, 6), New York: Academic Press.
- GK Gengo Kenkyuu [Language Research], Journal of the Linguistic Society of Japan, Tokyo.
- GKGG Getsukan Gengo [Language Monthly], Tokyo.
- Guizhou Guizhou Minzu Yanjiu [Nationality Studies of Guizhou].
- HJAS Harvard Journal of Asiatic Studies, Cambridge.
- HSTAC Chu, Chauncey C. 1987. Historical Syntax: Theory and Application to Chinese. Taipei: The Crane Publishing Co.
- Iconicity Haiman, John, ed. 1985. Iconicity in Syntax. Amsterdam: John Benjamins.
- ILCRD Institute of Language and Culture for Rural Development, Mahidol University, Bangkok.
- ILPHK Kachru, Braj B. et al., eds. 1973. Issues in Linguistics: Papers in Honor of Henry and Renée Kahane, Urbana: University of Illinois Press.
- JAAL Journal of Asian and African Languages, National Inter-University Research Institute of Asian and African Languages and Cultures, Tokyo.

- JAAS            Journal of Asian and African Studies [Aja Afurika Gengo Bunka Kenkyuu ], Tokyo.
- JAOS            Journal of the American Oriental Society, New Haven, Connecticut.
- JBRS            Journal of the Burma Research Society, Rangoon.
- JCL              Journal of Chinese Linguistics, University of California, Berkeley.
- JCLTA           Journal of the Chinese Language Teachers Association, Columbus, Ohio.
- JLC              Journal of Language and Culture, Mahidol University, Bangkok.
- JLR              Journal of Linguistic Research, Bloomington, Indiana.
- JPhon           Journal of Phonetics, London and New York.
- JSS              Journal of the Siam Society, Bangkok.
- JUJ              Jinan University Journal, Philosophy and Social Science Edition, Jinan, Shandong, China.
- KAILASH        Kailash - A Journal of Himalyan Studies, Kathmandu, Nepal.
- LAC              Gonzalez & Thomas, eds. 1982. *Linguistics Across Continents: A Festschrift in Honor of Richard Pittman*. Philippines.
- LACUS          Fleming, Ilam, ed. 1987. *The Thirteenth LACUS Forum (1986)*.
- Lahu Dialects   Bradley, David. 1979. *Lahu Dialects*. Oriental Monograph No. 23. Canberra: Faculty of Asian Studies & Australian National University Press.
- LGP              Elson, Benjamin F., ed. 1986. *Language in Global Perspective: Papers in Honor of the 50th Anniversary of the Summer Institute of Linguistics*.
- LHEA            Satoo Akihiro, ed. 1989. *Languages and History in East Asia: Festschrift for Tatsuo Nishida on the Occasion of his 60th Birthday*. Kyoto: Shookadoo.
- LLS              Dellinger, David W., ed. 1974. *Language, Literature, and Society: Working Papers, 1973 Conference of the American Council of Teachers of Uncommonly-Taught Asian Languages (Occasional Papers, No. 1)*. DeKalb: Northern Illinois University Center for Southeast Asia Studies.
- LSOJG          Juilland, Alphonse, A.M. Devine, & L.D. Stephens, eds. 1976. *Linguistic Studies Offered to Joseph Greenberg on the Occasion of his Sixtieth Birthday*. Saratoga, Calif.: Anma Libri.
- LSTA            Thurgood, Graham, James A. Matisoff, & David Bradley, eds. 1985. *Linguistics of the Sino-Tibetan Area: The State of the Art. Papers Presented to Paul K. Benedict for his 71st Birthday*. Pacific Linguistics, Series C - No. 87. Canberra: Australian National University.
- LTBA            Linguistics of the Tibeto-Burman Area, University of California, Berkeley.

- LTNS Thomas, J. M. C. & L. Bernot, eds. 1972. *Langues et Techniques, Nature et Société*, Vol. 1: *Approche Linguistique*. Paris: Klincksieck.
- MS Monumenta Serica, St. Augustin, West Germany.
- MSI Monumenta Serindica, Institute for the Study of the Languages and Cultures of Asia and Africa, Tokyo.
- MZXB Minzu Xuebao [Journal of Nationalities], Central Institute of Nationality Studies, Beijing.
- MZYW Minzu Yuwen [Nationality Language Studies], Beijing.
- NCC Craig, Colette, ed. 1986. *Noun Classes and Categorization*. Amsterdam: Benjamins.
- NELS Patejously, James, & Peter Sells, eds. 1982. *Proceedings of the North Eastern Linguistic Society 12*. Amherst: Graduate Linguistics Student Association, University of Massachusetts.
- OPWSTBL Lehman, F. K., ed. 1971. *Occasional Papers of the Wolfenden Society on Tibeto-Burman Linguistics*, Vol. 2. Urbana: University of Illinois Press.
- PCLE Chou, Fa-kao. 1986. *Papers in Chinese Linguistics and Epigraphy*. Hong Kong: University of Hong Kong Press.
- PEAL Mathias, Gerald B., ed. 1985-1986. *Papers in East Asian Languages*, Vol. 3. Honolulu: University of Hawaii Dept. of East Asian Languages and Literatures.
- PFSTC Chu, Chauncey, W. South Coblin & Feng-Fu Tsao, eds. 1983. *Papers from the Fourteenth International Conference on Sino-Tibetan Languages and Linguistics*. Taipei: Student Book Publishing Co.
- PHCWL *Papers in Honor of Chu Wanli's 70th Birthday*. Taipei, 1978.
- PICAES *Proceedings of the International Congress of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences*.
- PICL *Papers from the 13th International Congress of Linguists*, Tokyo.
- PIL Frawley, W. & R. Steiner, eds. 1986. *Advances in Lexicography, Part I (Papers in Linguistics 19.1)*. Edmonton, Alberta: Boreal Scholarly Publishers & Distributors.
- PLAR *Project on Linguistic Analysis Reports*, Berkeley.
- PSEAL Bradley, David, ed. 1977. *Papers in South-East Asian Linguistics*, No. 4 (*Pacific Linguistics A-49*). Canberra: Australian National University.
- PZL *Papiere zur Linguistik*, Tübingen, West Germany.
- RCTS Teng Shou-hsin, ed. 1985. *Readings in Chinese Transformational Syntax*. Taipei: The Crane Publishing Co.

- RT Plank, Frans, ed. 1985. *Relational Typology* (Trends in linguistic studies, Monograph 28). Berlin: Mouton.
- S&S Kimball, John, ed. 1972. *Syntax and Semantics* (Studies in Language Series, Vol. I). New York: Seminar Press.
- SALS Nguyen Dang Liem, ed. 1979. *Southeast Asian Linguistic Studies*. Canberra: Australian National University.
- SCL Matsumura Fumiyoshi. 1987. *Studies in Chinese Linguistics: Syntax, Semantics and Pragmatics*. Kobe: Kobe University of Commerce.
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- WPP Working Papers in Phonetics, University of California, Los Angeles.
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- YWZZ Yuwen Zazhi [Language Magazine], Journal of the Chinese Linguistic Society of Hong Kong.
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- YYYY Yuyan Yanjiu [Linguistic Research], Wuhan.
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**STC I Yale University, October 1968**  
**Hosted by Hugh Stimson, Roy Andrew Miller, and Samuel Martin**

BALLARD, William L. Proto-Han: pilot study of the affricates.  
BENEDICT, Paul K. Austro-Thai and Sino-Tibetan.  
EGEROD, Søren. Distinctive features and phonological reconstruction.  
JONES, Robert B. Proto-Burmese finals.  
MATISOFF, James A. Glottal dissimilation and the Lahu high-rising tone: a tonogenetic case study.  
McCOY, John W. Suprasegmental evidence for consonant clusters in Proto-Cantonese.  
MILLER, Roy Andrew. Once again, the Maru final stops.  
NORMAN, Jerry L. The initial stops and tones in two Proto-Min dialects.

**STC II Columbia University, October 10-11, 1969**  
**Hosted by Robert Austerlitz and James A. Matisoff**

BALLARD, William L. Scenarios of change in Chinese dialectology.  
BENEDICT, Paul K. The birth of Sino-Tibetan tonal distinctions.  
BODMAN, Nicholas C. A sampling of Chinese-Tibetan correspondences.  
BURLING, Robbins. The historical place of Jinghpaw within Tibeto-Burman.  
CHANG Kun. Sino-Tibetan words for 'needle'.  
CHENG Chin-Chuan. Dictionary on computer (DOC).  
EGEROD, Søren. Phonation types in Chinese and South East Asian languages.  
HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. Nasal and stop endings in Ancient Chinese.  
LEHMAN, F. K. Reconstruction of Written Burmese -ac syllables (Some diachronic rules of Burmese phonology: the problem of the final 'palatals').  
MARAN, LaRaw. The Tibeto-Burman syllable final: some theoretical implications.  
MATISOFF, James A. The tonal split in Loloish checked syllables.  
MEI Tsu-lin. Tones and prosody in Middle Chinese and the origin of the rising tone.  
NORMAN, Jerry L. Some observations on the rimes *yu* and *yu*.  
PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Linguistic reconstruction: a historical problem.  
STIMSON, Hugh M. Studies in Proto-North Chinese: the Peking *yingping* tone.

**STC III Cornell University, October 9-10, 1970**  
**Hosted by Nicholas Bodman**

BALLARD, William L. Proto-Xiang and other matters.  
BENEDICT, Paul K. A reconstruction schema for Sino-Tibetan.  
BODMAN, Nicholas C. Some Tibeto-Burman correspondences to Chinese *l-* and related matters.  
CHANG Kun. Sino-Tibetan 'iron' \**qhleks*.  
CHANG, Betty Shefts. The Tibetan causative.  
DELLINGER, David. The morphology of nouns and verbs in Akha.  
DOWNER, Gordon B. Chinese loanwords in the Mien dialect of Yao.  
EGEROD, Søren. The typology of Archaic Chinese.  
GEDNEY, William J. A spectrum of phonological features in Tai.  
HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. The internal reconstruction of Ancient Chinese \*-a vowels.  
JONES, Robert B. Proto-Burmese: consonant clusters.  
LEHMAN, F. K. Tibeto-Burman syllable structure, tone, and the theory of phonological conspiracies.  
LI Fang-Kuei. On Siamese *jaai*.



- \_\_\_\_\_. Development of Archaic Chinese \*'.  
 LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. The Bawm (Lai-zo) tonal system.  
 MARAN, LaRaw & PURTLE, Dale I. Reconsidering the position of Tibeto-Burman within Sino-Tibetan.  
 MATISOFF, James A. Parallelism and quaternary tropes in Lahu religious poetry.  
 McCOY, John W. Upper register nasals and laterals in Proto-Cantonese.  
 MEI Tsu-lin & NORMAN, Jerry L. Some lexical evidence for the Austroasiatic presence in ancient South China.  
 PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Aspects of *Qieyun* reconstruction.  
 SPRIGG, R. K. Tibetan syllable-initial consonant clusters as syllable-features, equivalent to tone.  
 STIMSON, Hugh M. Doublets in Chinese.  
 WANG, Stephen S. Consonantal clusters of Tibetan loanwords in Stau.  
 YUE-HASHIMOTO, Anne Oi-kan. Consonants and consonant clusters in Proto-Yue.

**STC IV Indiana University, Bloomington, October 8-9, 1971  
 Hosted by LaRaw Maran**

- AUSTERLITZ, Robert. The Sino-Tibetan hypothesis in the light of Eurasia as a linguistic area.  
 BALLARD, William L. The Wu-Xiang connection.  
 BENEDICT, Paul K. Sino-Tibetan suffixed \*-n.  
 BODMAN, Nicholas C. Some phonological correspondences between Chinese and Tibetan.  
 BRADLEY, David. Prefixes and suffixes in Tibeto-Burman and Burmese-Lolo.  
 CHANG, Betty Shefts & CHANG Kun. The *Qie Yun* and Proto-Chinese.  
 CHENG Chin-Chuan & CONDAX, Iovanna. Velar palatalization in Wenzhou Chinese.  
 DELLINGER, David. Word borrowing in Akha.  
 DOWNER, Gordon B. Further relationships of the Miao-Yao languages.  
 EGEROD, Søren. Some Akha basic features.  
 GEDNEY, William J. A puzzle in comparative Tai phonology.  
 HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. The linguistic mechanisms of flip-flop.  
 HENDERSON, Eugénie J. A. Vestiges of morphology in some Tibeto-Burman languages.  
 HSUEH, F. S. The impact of dialectal study on historical linguistics: some examples from the Pingdu dialect.  
 JONES, Robert B. Some problems in reconstructing Proto-Karen tones.  
 KOVITZ, Johanna. Tone sandhi in Chinese dialects.  
 LEHMAN, F. K. Semantic and syntactic insights into the historical status of the \*a- prefix in Tibeto-Burman.  
 LI Fang-Kuei. The final stops in Tushan (a Northern Tai dialect of Guizhou): suggestive of the development of Chinese final stops.  
 LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. Mru Tu Long.  
 MATISOFF, James A. Lahu nominalization, relativization, and genitivization.  
 OKELL, John. K- clusters in Proto-Burmese.  
 PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. The *Shijing* rhyme categories: a new hypothesis.  
 PURTLE, Dale I. Some w(v)-roots in the languages of East and Southeast Asia.  
 SCHUTZ, Noel W. Jr. Tai and Austronesian: a study in remote linguistic classification.  
 T'SOU, Benjamin K. Reconstruction of a new morphophonemic alternation in Archaic Chinese.  
 WANG, Peter. Additional support for the transformational approach to Mandarin *ba* and *bei*.  
 YANG, Paul Fu-mien. On the reconstruction of Old Chinese based on modern dialect data.  
 YEN Sian L. On the negative *wei* in Ancient Chinese.

**STC V University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, October 20-21, 1972  
 Hosted by Alton Becker and William J. Gedney**

- BALLARD, William L. Some Wenzhou tone sandhi.  
 BARON, Stephen P. A later stratum of inflectional morphology in Chinese dialects.

- BENEDICT, Paul K. The Sino-Tibetan tone system.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Notes for comments on F. K. Li, 'Some dental clusters in Thai'.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. Old Chinese \*s- clusters, some dialect alternations, and traces of the Sino-Tibetan \*s- causative.
- BRUN, Viggo. An English-Akha vocabulary.
- CHANG Kun. Miao-Yao tones.
- CHANG, Betty Shefts. Some Tibeto-Burman parallels to the Tibetan causative.
- CHEN, Matthew Y. Phonology: cross-dialectal comparisons.
- CHENG Chin-Chuan. A statistical approach to the study of Chinese tones.
- CHENG, Robert L. Causatives in Taiwanese.
- CONDAX, Iovanna. Chinese historical phonology (Jiangxi).
- DOWNER, Gordon B. Miao-Yao morphophonemics (including causatives).
- EGEROD, Søren. Problems in the description of Akha.
- LEHMAN, F. K. The Tibeto-Burman \*a- prefix II: the grammar of vowel reduction in Burmese.
- LI Fang-Kuei. Dental clusters in Tai.
- LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. Tonal development in China.
- MARAN, LaRaw. Jinghpaw verbs of direct and indirect causation.
- MATISOFF, James A. The tones of Jinghpaw and Lolo-Burmese: common origin vs. independent development.
- PENDERGAST, Thomas M. & YAMAGUCHI, Eitetsu. On the additions of final stops in Maru.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Some notes on causative constructions in classical Chinese.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Some further evidence regarding Old Chinese -s and its time of disappearance.
- PURTLE, Dale I. A profile of Tone B 3 (C2).
- SCHUTZ, Noel W. Jr. Criteria in remote linguistic classification: more on Austro-Tai.
- TENG Shou-hsin. Possessive structures and evidence for sentence predicate in Mandarin.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. Morphophonemics vs. syntax: diachronic development in Chinese causatives.
- WANG, Stephen S. Tibetan syntax.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Traces of affixes in Modern Chinese dialects and Proto-Chinese.

**STC VI University of California, San Diego, October 19-21, 1973**  
**Hosted by Benjamin K. T'sou**

- BALLARD, William L. Wenzhou tone sandhi revisited.
- BARON, Stephen P. The classifier-alone-plus-noun construction: a study in areal diffusion.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. The Proto-Sino-Tibetan (PST) reconstruction.
- BOLTZ, William G. Indeterminacy in areal diffusion: notes on Old Chinese *ya*.
- BRADLEY, David. Phunoi today.
- CHAN, Stephen W. Asymmetry in temporal and sequential clauses in Chinese.
- CHANG Kun & CHANG, Betty Shefts. Some questions on Gyarong historical phonology.
- CHAO Yuen Ren. Concluding remarks.
- CHEN, Matthew Y. The attrition of final consonants in Chinese.
- CHENG, Robert L. Tense, aspect, and phase in Chinese.
- CHEUNG Yat-shing. Negative questions in Chinese.
- CHEUNG, Samuel Hung-Nin. Tonal redistribution in the Omei dialect.
- CIKOSKI, John S. A proposed linguistic approach to the philological problems posed by the word *der* in Classical Chinese.
- CONDAX, Iovanna. Some problems in Kiangsi phonology.
- DELL, François. Reconstruction of Bai consonants.
- DOWNER, Gordon B. Some syntactic and morphological influences of Chinese upon the Miao-Yao languages.
- EGEROD, Søren. Further notes on Akha.
- FREMONT, Ann. *Shi* as a topic/focus marker in Chinese.
- GEDNEY, William J. Notes on the Tai dialect of Ning Ming: part one.

- HENDERSON, Eugénie J. A. Bwe Karen as a two-tone language? An enquiry into the interrelations of pitch, tone and initial consonant.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Notes on yes-or-no questions and allied matters in Karen and Chin.
- HOU, John Y. Constraints on the verbs-in-series construction in Chinese syntax.
- HSU Chian-Li. On the relation between the actives and the passives in Chinese.
- HYMAN, Larry M. Discussion paper on Sino-Tibetan tone.
- JOLLY, Audry Grace. Generic constraints on the grammar of Nyisi discourse.
- LEHMAN, F. K. Remarks on the grammar of topic and comment in Burmese.
- LI Fang-Kuei. Notes on Sino-Tibetan and Tai.
- LI Ying-che. What does 'disposal' mean? Features of the verb and noun in Chinese.
- LI, Charles N. & THOMPSON, Sandra A. Co-verbs in Mandarin Chinese: verbs or prepositions?
- LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. Bawm verbal forms and the tonal system of Central Chin.
- LYOVIN, Anatole. Gaps in the verb paradigms of Written Tibetan revisited.
- MAHAPATRA, B. P. Numeral classifier systems: A study in semantic diffusion.
- MAHAPATRA, M. Warty and Oriya — A comparative study of scripts.
- MALLA, Kamal P. A preliminary note on the linguistic archaeology of the Nepal valley.
- MARAN, LaRaw. Lexical morphology in linguistic reconstruction.
- MATISOFF, James A. Problems and progress in Lolo-Burmese: Quo vadimus?  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . *Kike* and *cakrajaan*: why is a Jew like the Thai word for 'bicycle'? Semantic shifts in language history.
- MIAO Chin-an. Verb patterns in present-day Chinese.
- MOHR, Burckhard. Tone rules and the phonological representation of tones.
- NEEDLEMAN, Rosa. An analysis of Thai resultative verbs.
- NGUYEN Dang Liem. Case relations and case realizations in Southeast Asian languages (Cambodian, Cantonese, Lao, Thai and Vietnamese).
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. Notes on Vietnamese verbs in series.
- OKELL, John. 'Still' and 'anymore' in Burmese: another look at /thei/, /oùn/ and /tó/.
- OSHIKA, Beatrice T. Kam-Sui-Mak and Tai tonal correspondences.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Sino-Tibetan and Old Chinese: comments on Benedict's *Conspectus*.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Late Middle Chinese and Southern dialects.
- RADHAKRISHNAN, R. Interrogative sentences in Newari.
- ROY, Gilbert W. The Ancient Chinese word family NZ (\*ni-): a phonosemantic evaluation.
- SOFRONOV, M. V. Notes on the Tangut conjugation.
- SPRIGG, R. K. 'Vocalic alternation' in the Balti, the Lhasa, and the Sherpa verb, as a guide to Proto-Tibetan reconstruction.
- STENSON, Nancy. Preliminary notes on copulas and connectives in Newari.
- TAI, James H-Y. A note on the *ba* construction.
- TENG Shou-hsin. Negation in Chinese.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. The comparative construction in Chinese dialects.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Redundancy reduction in Loloish interrogatives.
- WARUTAMASINTOP, Worawut. Evidence for the structure of verbs in series in Thai.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Initial consonant clusters KL- in Modern Chinese dialects and Proto-Chinese.

**STC VII Georgia State University, Atlanta, October 18-19, 1974**  
**Hosted by William L. Ballard**

- BARON, Stephen P. On the tips of many tongues: apical vowels across Sino-Tibetan.
- BAUMAN, James. Pronominal verb morphology in Tibeto-Burman.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. Tibeto-Burman subgrouping and/or the Chinese \*s- orgy.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. Tibetan evidence for the \*-ps, \*-ts, and \*-ks origin of part of the Chinese *ch'ü-sheng*.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Some random comments on Paul Benedict's 'The Chinese \*s- orgy'.

- BOLTZ, William G. Word families, etymology, and textual criticism: a note on the birth of Chuang Kung (Zhuang Gong) of Cheng (Zheng).
- BRADLEY, David. Lahu-Shi Ban-lan.
- CHANG Kun & CHANG, Betty Shefts. Gyarong historical phonology.
- CHU, Chauncey C. A historical syntax of the Chinese passives — an excerpt.
- CIKOSKI, John S. Two baby-steps toward a characterization of the semantic system of Classical Chinese.
- CONKLIN, Nancy & ADAMS, Karen L. On the numerical classifier in Thai.
- EGEROD, Søren. Akha sentence particles.
- GEDNEY, William J. 'Near' and 'far' in Tai.
- HARTMANN, John F. Syllabic  $\beta$ m in Tai-Lue and neighboring Tai dialects.
- HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. Implications of Ancient Chinese retroflex endings.
- HOU, John Y. Constraints on preverbal adverbials in Chinese.
- HSUEH, F. S. The Chinese numerical system and its implications.
- LEHMAN, F. K. Aspects of a formal theory of noun classifiers.
- LI, Charles N. & THOMPSON, Sandra A. Chinese as a topic-prominent language.
- MATISOFF, James A. Tibeto-Burman organic relationships: body-part nomenclature and genetic subgrouping.
- SMEALL, Christopher. Constraints on multiple verb constructions in Burmese.
- TAI, James H-Y. On the two functions of place adverbials: a case study in Chinese.
- TENG Shou-hsin. Remarks on cleft sentences in Chinese.
- THURGOOD, Graham. Lolo-Burmese rhymes.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. Sound symbolism in Chinese: a preliminary study.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Some irregular nasal endings in modern Chinese dialects.

**STC VIII University of California, Berkeley, October 24-26, 1975**

**Hosted by James A. Matisoff**

- ABADIE, Peggy. Relativization and nominalization in Angami Naga.
- ADAMS, Karen L., BECKER, Alton L & CONKLIN, Nancy Faires. Savoring the differences among classifiers.
- ANDERSON, Lloyd B. Grammar-meaning universals and proto-language reconstruction, or Proto-World NOW!
- \_\_\_\_\_. The Ancient Chinese myths-chronologies: their synchronization and external relations.
- BALLARD, William L. On some aspects of Wu tone sandhi.
- BARON, Stephen P. Beyond tonogenesis: prosodically vs. non-prosodically determined tonal processes in modern Mandarin dialects.
- BAUMAN, James. Pronominal roots in Tibeto-Burman.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. The Chinese \*s- orgy: further adventures and misadventures.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Comment on Huffman's 'An examination of lexical correspondences between Vietnamese and some other Austroasiatic languages'.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. Tibeto-Burman correspondences to the Chinese *teng* (divisions 1, 2, 3, 4) and the concept of 'primary yod' in Sino-Tibetan.
- BOLTZ, William G. Zetization and metathesis in Chinese word-families.
- BRADLEY, David. Nahsi and Proto-Burmese-Lolo.
- CHAO Yuen Ren. The phonology and grammar of *skipants* in Chinese.
- CHEN, Matthew Y. Relative chronology.
- CHENG, Robert L. Time relation in Chinese.
- CHEUNG Yat-shing. Syntactic harmonization: an explanation of word order change in Chinese.
- CHEUNG, Samuel Hung-Nin. Perfective particles in the *pien-wen* language.
- COURT, Christopher. Towards a structural typology of the Tai syllable — and an asegmental phonology?
- DELL, François. Tone mergers involving the entering tone in Chinese dialects.

- DIFFLOTH, Gérard F. Resultative verb pairs and the optative in some Mon-Khmer languages.
- DOWNER, Gordon B. An early isogloss in Chinese.
- EARLE, Michael A. Features of Northern Vietnamese tones.
- EGEROD, Søren. Typology of Chinese sentence structure.
- GEDNEY, William J. Notes on Tai Nuea.
- GRIMA, John A. The Li languages of Hainan and Proto-Austronesian.
- HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. Language diffusion on the Asian continent: problems of typological diversity in Sino-Tibetan.
- HENDERSON, Eugénie J. A. Feature shuffling in Southeast Asian languages, or How big is a segment?
- HILLARD, Edward J. On a phonological regularity in the Lushei verbal alternation.
- HOMBERT, Jean-Marie. Tonogenesis: theories and queries.
- HOU, John Y. Quantifiers and quantifier movement in Chinese (Tone sandhi in Pekinese Chinese).
- HSUEH, F. S. The emergence and development of the *chih-szu* rime in the history of the Chinese language.
- HUFFMAN, Franklin E. An examination of lexical correspondences between Vietnamese and some other Austroasiatic languages.
- JONES, Robert B. The question of Karen linguistic affiliation.
- KAO Kung-yi. Objective case and agentive case in Classical Chinese.
- KEENAN, Edward L. & JONES, Josette. Grammatical relations in linguistic theory and the status of double subject constructions in Chinese.
- KJELLIN, Olle. How to explain the 'tones' in Tibetan.
- KRISHNAN, Shree. Subgrouping in Kuki languages.
- LEHMAN, F. K. On certain aspects of Mizo (Lushai) grammar.
- LI Fang-Kuei. Siamese *khot*.
- LI, Charles N. & THOMPSON, Sandra A. Tone acquisition in Mandarin children.
- LIDDELL, Scott K. Sit and think: in Thai, English, Mojave, and Chinese.
- LIGHT, Timothy. Problems in the Chinese resultative.
- LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. Chinese and Tibetan prefixes and initial clusters.
- MATHEWS, William R. A comparative study of relative clauses in two Chinese dialects.
- MATISOFF, James A. 'Winging it': a comment on Father Yang's paper, and an illustration of the kind of work in store for the compilers of the Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Variational semantics in Tibeto-Burman: prolegomenon to a Sino-Tibetan etymological dictionary.
- MAZAUDON, Martine. Tonal developments in the Tamang sub-family of Tibeto-Burman.
- MICHAILOVSKY, Boyd. The verb and the development of tone in Khaling (East Nepal).
- MOHRING, H. Some problems of etymological research in Sino-Tibetan.
- NAI Pan Hla. Comparative study of Old & Modern Burmese.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. The language of Nguy<sup>z</sup>en Tr...ai — a sampling of fifteenth-century Vietnamese.
- NGUYEN Phu Phong. Le problème des classificateurs en vietnamien.
- NISHIDA, Tatsuo. Hsihsia, Tosu and Lolo-Burmese language.
- OSHIKA, Beatrice T. The development of tone in the Tai and Kam-Sui-Mak languages.
- PENG, Fred C. C. Chinese and Japanese abbreviations of binomial noun-constructions.
- RASAMI Vichit-Vadakan. The concept of accident in the Thai causative construction.
- RATANAKUL, Suriya. A study of the Thin: a Mon-Khmer linguistic community in Thailand.
- SMEALL, Christopher. Grammaticalized verbs in Lolo-Burmese.
- SPRIGG, R. K. The inefficiency of 'tone change' in Sino-Tibetan descriptive linguistics.
- TAI, James H-Y. The semantics and syntax of place adverbs in Chinese.
- TENG Shou-hsin. On the SOV hypothesis in Chinese.
- THOUDAM, Purna C. Manipuri nouns — their morphological aspects.
- THURGOOD, Graham. Consonants, phonation types, and tone.

- TSAO Feng-fu. Anglicization of Chinese morphology & syntax in the past two hundred years.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. Temporal sequencing in Chinese: a diachronic study.
- VAN VALIN, Robert D., Jr. Existential locatives in Mandarin.
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Peculiarities of the Thai substantive verb *pen*.
- WARUTAMASINTOP, Worawut. The structure of passives in Thai.
- WEIDERT, Alfons K. Internal reconstruction in Lotha Naga.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Prefix \*s- in Proto-Chinese.
- YEN Sian L. The origin of the copula *shih* in Chinese.
- YUE-HASHIMOTO, Anne Oi-kan. Southern Chinese dialects — the Tai connection.
- ZIDE, Norman H. Number systems in Munda and Austroasiatic, and their possible Tibeto-Burman affiliations.

**STC IX Scandinavian Institute of Asian Studies, Copenhagen, October 22-24, 1976**  
**Hosted by Søren Egerod and Inga-Lill Hansson**

- ALLETON, Viviane. Les verbes auxiliaires de mode en chinois moderne.
- BALLARD, William L. The *wen-bai* (literary-vernacular reading) distinction: What does it mean?
- BAUMAN, James. An issue in the subgrouping of the Tibeto-Burman languages: Lepcha and Mikir.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. Archaic Chinese affixation patterns.
- BENNETT, David C. The Li and Thompson findings on word order and word order change in Mandarin: an alternative analysis.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. Syllable types and yod in Sino-Tibetan.
- CHANG Kun. Developments of finals with nasal endings among Min dialects.
- CHANG, Betty Shefts & CHANG Kun. Chinese \*s-nasal initials.
- CIKOSKI, John S. The passive voice was rather active in Classical Chinese.
- DOWNER, Gordon B. An old isogloss in Mandarin.
- FERLUS, Michel. Les traits sémantiques 'amont' et 'aval' dans le vocabulaire phounoy.
- GEDNEY, William J. Saek final -l: archaism or innovation?
- GRIMA, John A. Final dentals, velars and palatals in Hue Vietnamese.
- GRIMA, John A. & STRECKER, David. Zero anaphora in Thai texts.
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. What we think we know about Akha grammar.
- HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. The genealogy and role of the classifier construction in Sino-Tibetan.
- HAUDRICOURT, André-Georges. Le système consonantique en kuki-chin.
- HENDERSON, Eugénie J. A. Two sources of material for the linguistic history of Burma.
- LEHMAN, F. K. A brief note on the reconstruction of \**ma* in Tibeto-Burman.
- LI, Charles N. & THOMPSON, Sandra A. Adverbial clauses as topics in Chinese and other languages.
- LINDELL, Kristina, SVANTESSON, Jan-Olof & TAYANIN, Damrong. Phonology of Kammu dialects.
- LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. Historical phonology of Burmese and Arakanese finals.
- MATISOFF, James A. Mpi-mi and Proto-Lolo-Burmese.
- MAZAUDON, Martine. La formation des propositions relatives en tibétain.
- STIMSON, Hugh M. Phonological domains in the Peking dialect.
- THOUDAM, Purna C. Syllables in Meiteiron.
- THURGOOD, Graham. The origins of Burmese creaky tone.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. Some considerations of pragmatics as cause for unidirectional change in syntax.
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Complications in temporal preverbs and their semantic interpretation.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Prefix \*s- and \*SK-, \*SKL- clusters in Proto-Chinese, Part II: Prefix \*s- and \*SKL- clusters.

**STC X Georgetown University, Washington D.C., October 14-16, 1977**  
**Hosted by Paul F-M. Yang**

- BALLARD, William L. On 'why' in Chinese historical linguistics, or Are invariants mere figments of linguists' imaginations?
- BAUMAN, James. An historical perspective on ergativity in Tibeto-Burman.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. Proto-Sino-Tibetan vowels.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. Proto-Chinese and Sino-Tibetan: data towards establishing the nature of the relationship.
- BOLTZ, William G. The etymology of the Old Chinese numeral 'two': grammatical and semantic considerations.
- BRADLEY, David. Identity, dialect, and sound change in mBisu and ÷ùgong.
- CHAMBERLAIN, James R. Proto-Tai zoology: lizards and crocodilians.
- CHENG Chin-Chuan. Tonal correlations in Chinese dialects.
- CHENG, Robert L. Exceptions to monosyllabicity in Taiwanese.
- COMPTON, Carol J. Tone patterns, rhyme schemes, and grammatical devices in two forms of Laotian oral poetry.
- DeLANCEY, Scott. From ergative to accusative in Tibeto-Burman.
- DELL, François. The fate of the entering tone in Chinese dialects.
- DIEHL, Lon G. Some remarks on tense-aspect systems in Tibeto-Burman.
- DIFFLOTH, Gérard F. Proto Wa-Lawa-La.
- DOW, Francis D. M. On the reliability of the *yunshu* (rhyming books) as basic references in the study of historical dialectology.
- GAGE, William W. Towards delimiting the Tai element in Vietnamese.
- GEDNEY, William J. An areal vowel change in Tai dialects in Kwangsi and Kweichow.
- GIVON, Talmy. On the development of switch reference in Sherpa.
- HARTMANN, John F. A model for the alignment of dialects in Southwestern Tai.
- HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. A typo-geographical study of indefinite and interrogative expressions in Asian languages.
- HILLARD, Edward J. Grammatical category and grammatical form: interclausal structure in Kuki-Naga.
- HOU, John Y. *Ba* sentence formation in Chinese: toward a relational analysis.
- JONES, Robert B. Lolo-Burmese: a two-tone system?
- KAM Tak Him. Semantic-tonal changes in Cantonese.
- LEHMAN, F. K. Etymological speculations on some Chin words.
- LI Ying-che. The historical development of the coverb and the coverbal phrase in Chinese.
- LI, Charles N. & THOMPSON, Sandra A. The Mandarin comparative construction: syntactic, semantic, and typological parameters.
- LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. Old Chinese grievances.
- MANOMAIVIBOOL, Prapin. Tonal derivation in Thai.
- MATISOFF, James A. The lexicon of Loloish and Loloish lexicography.
- McCASKEY, Michael. Word classes according to Dragunov.
- MEI Tsu-lin. Sino-Tibetan 'year', 'month', 'foot', and 'vulva'.
- NISHI Yoshio. The effect of nasal prefixes on the development of tones in some Tibetan dialects.
- PARIS, Marie-Claude. The syntax and semantics of the *lian ... ye/dou* construction in Mandarin.
- PEYASANTIWONG, Patcharin & STRECKER, David. On the palatal sonorants in Proto-Tai.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. The nature of the Middle Chinese tones and their development to Early Mandarin.
- ROHSENOW, John S. Temporal specification in Mandarin Chinese.
- ROSS, Claudia. Constraints on contrast conjoining in Mandarin Chinese.
- SCHUESSLER, Axel. The Archaic Chinese equivalent of Tibeto-Burman final -r.
- SHERARD, Michael. Syntactic constraints on tone sandhi in Shanghai.
- SO Chung. The kind of things tone sandhi does.
- SPRIGG, R. K. The Golok dialect and Written Tibetan past-tense verbs.

- SURINTRAMONT, Aporn. Functional properties of the reflexive pronoun in Thai.  
 TENG Shou-hsin. A comparative study of anaphorisation.  
 THURGOOD, Graham. Southeast Asian tonal flip-flop: theories and queries.  
 TSE, John Kwok-Ping. Tone acquisition in Cantonese: a longitudinal case study.  
 T'SOU, Benjamin K. Sound symbolism and some socio- and historical linguistic implications of linguistic diversity in Sino-Tibetan languages.  
 WALTON, A. Ronald. Towards a surface phonetic account of Chinese tone.  
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**STC XI University of Arizona, Tucson, October 20-22, 1978**  
**Hosted by Timothy Light**

- ADAMS, Karen L. Numeral classifiers in the Mon-Khmer branch of Austro-Asiatic.  
 BALLARD, William L. In re Classical Tibetan orthography: 'Fools rush in where angels fear to tread'.  
 BAXTER, William H. III. Old Chinese \*-u and \*-iw in the *Shijing*.  
 BENEDICT, Paul K. Chinese cryptoglyphics.  
 BICKNER, Robert J. Directional modification in Thai fiction: the use of 'come' and 'go' in text building.  
 BODMAN, Nicholas C. Old Chinese reflexes of Sino-Tibetan \*-ɬ, \*-k and related problems.  
 CARR, Michael. Semantic fields and taxonomies in the *Erh-ya*.  
 CHAMBERLAIN, James R. An outline of Proto-Tai zoology.  
 CHAN, Marjorie K. M. Temporal reference in Mandarin Chinese: an analytical-semantic approach to the study of the morphemes *le*, *zai*, *zhe* and *ne*.  
 CHENG Chin-chuan. On the origins of the Chinese writing system.  
 CHUAQUI-NUMAN, Elian. Lexical comparison as a criterion for Chinese dialect classification.  
 COMPTON, Carol J. Pronouns and kinship terms: patterns of usage in Lao poetry.  
 D'ANDREA, John A. Auxiliary as a category in Mandarin Chinese.  
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 DOWNER, Gordon B. The Tai-Yao connection.  
 GAGE, William W. Puzzling variations among Chinese loans in Vietnamese.  
 GEDNEY, William J. Speculations on early Tai tones.  
 GIVON, Talmy. The drift from ergativity in Sherpa.  
 GOLOVASTIKOV, Aleksey. Burmese and Proto Lolo-Burmese, I.  
 GONG Hwang-cherng. A comparative study of Chinese, Tibetan, and Burmese vowel systems.  
 HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. Aspect and tense in Asian languages.  
 HENDERSON, Eugénie J. A. Some hitherto unpublished material on Northern (Megyaw) Hpun.  
 HOU, John Y. The syntax and semantics of double object constructions in Chinese.  
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 HUFFMAN, Franklin E. On the centrality of Katuic-Bahnaric to Austroasiatic.  
 JONES, Robert B. A new model of Lolo-Burmese tones?  
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 LI Ying-che. Historical development of the existential verbs in Chinese.  
 LI, Charles N. & THOMPSON, Sandra A. First- and second-person reference in Mandarin conversation.  
 MARAN, LaRaw. Aspect and agreement particles in Jinghpaw: dialect level variation and organizational differences.  
 MATISOFF, James A. Stars, moon, and spirits: bright beings of the night in Sino-Tibetan.



- MEI Tsu-lin. Structural and lexical innovation in historical grammar: two case studies on Chinese.
- NAGANO Yasuhiko. Preliminary remarks on rGyarong dialectology.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. Stylistics in Vietnamese vernacular literature: towards a grammar of *Kiμeu*.
- PEYASANTIWONG, Patcharin. Phonological reduction of some final particles in Modern Thai.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Some examples of colloquial pronunciation from the Southern Liang dynasty.
- RATANAKUL, Suriya. Sgaw Karen color categories.
- ROBERSON, Jack. Statistical tools useful in the description of Thai tones.
- ROSS, Claudia. Inferences of opposition: the role of syntactic structure in semantic interpretation in Modern Chinese texts.
- ROY, Gilbert W. LIAP, LIAK, LIAT: concepts in linearity.
- SO Chung. Verb-final drift and the *bi* comparative.
- SOLBERG, M.E. Investigating phonological change in Khmer.
- SOLNIT, David B. Proto-Tibeto-Burman \*r in Tiddim Chin and Lushai.
- STRECKER, David. Higher falls more: a tonal sound change in Tai.
- TAI, James H-Y. Temporal arrangement in Chinese word order.
- TENG Shou-hsin. Progressive markers in Amoy.
- TING Pang-hsin. A note on tone change in the Ch'ao-chou dialect.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. A sociolinguistic analysis of the logographic writing system of Chinese.
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. The derivation of Thai question words, leading to the derivation of indefinite pronouns.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Proto-Chinese \*SK- and Tibeto-Burman equivalents.
- YIP, Moira J. Voicing — a necessary but not a sufficient condition for register development.

**STC XII Ecole Normale Supérieure, Paris, October 19-21, 1979**  
**Hosted by Alexis Rygaloff, Martine Mazaudon, Viviane Alleton, and others**

- ALLETON, Viviane. Négation et modalité en chinois moderne.
- BALLARD, William L. Chinese: a bastard at the Sino-Tibetan family reunion?  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . More on Tibetan orthographic practices.
- BAXTER, William H. III. Studies in Old Chinese rhyming: some further results.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. Linguistic prediction: the case of Saek.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Wm. Gedney, 'Evidence for another series of voiced initials for Proto-Tai' —  
 Comment.
- BERNOT, Denise. Un point de syntaxe birmane.
- BHATTACHARYA, Promod C. Phonemic features of Boro — a Sino-Tibetan language of India.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. Evidence for -l- and -r- medials in Old Chinese.
- BRADLEY, David. Arakanese vowels.
- BURLING, Robbins. Noun compounding in Garo.
- CARTIER, Alice. Construction de 'verbes en série de propos' en chinois: quelques aspects syntaxiques et sémantiques.
- CHAMBERLAIN, James R. Proto-Tai zoology: chelonians.
- CHANG Yü-hung. Tough talk in Taiwanese Hokkien: an ethnolinguistic investigation of Chinese verbal taboo.
- CHENG Chin-chuan. A quantification of Chinese dialect affinity.
- CHOU Fa-kao. A comparative study of the simplified characters as used in Mainland China, Singapore and Japan.
- CLARK, Marybeth. Synchronically derived prepositions in diachronic perspective: some evidence from Hmong.
- D'ANDREA, John A. & LIGHT, Timothy. Toishan glossary project.
- DIFFLOTH, Gérard F. Copying and transportation of the final in northern Mon-Khmer languages.
- DOWNER, Gordon B. Proto-West-Miao rimes.

- FERLUS, Michel. Le verbe en phounoy.
- FU Maoji. La famille matriarcale et les termes de parenté chez les Naxi de la commune populaire Yongning (district Ninglang, Yunnan, Chine) (Yongning Naxizu de muxi jiating he qinshu chengwei).
- GEDNEY, William J. Evidence for another series of voiced initials in Proto-Tai.
- GONG Hwang-cherng. Voiced obstruents in the Tangut language.
- GSELL, René. Hauteurs spécifiques, types consonantiques et tons statiques en thai.
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. Sound changes in Akha: a first note.
- HARTMANN, John F. Space, time and society: linguistic variation in Tai-Lue Sipsongpanna and adjoining Tai dialects.
- HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. Typogeography of phonotactics and suprasegmentals in languages of the East Asian continent.
- HILLARD, Edward J. On the treatment of nominals in the Lushai sentence.
- HONG-FINCHER, Beverly Y. P. Language in society and language in the classroom.
- HSUEH, F. S. A new interpretation of the inner/outer contrast in the rhyme tables and its implication on Middle Chinese phonology.
- HU Tan. The tonal system of modern Tibetan (Lhasa dialect) (Zangyu (Lhasa hua) shengdiao yanjiu).
- HUANG, James Cheng-Ten. Some rules of anaphora in Chinese.
- HUANG, Shuanfan. On the scope phenomena of Chinese quantifiers.
- KEPPING, Ksenia Borisovna. Classifiers in the Tangut language.
- KHAWLHRING, Siamkhima. Lushai-English dictionary project.
- LEHMAN, F. K. On quantifier floating in Lushai and Burmese with some remarks on Thai.
- LI Fang-Kuei. The Chinese transcription of Tibetan consonant clusters.
- LI Rong. A note to *Hanshu 65: Biography of Dongfang Shou*.
- LIGHT, Timothy. Toishan affixal aspects.
- LÖFFLER, Lorenz G. A preliminary report on the Paangkhua language.
- LYSSENKO, Nicolas. Etat actuel de l'écriture chinoise.
- MA Xueliang. The sound change in the numerals '20' and '70' in the Yi languages (Yiyu 'ershi, qishi' de yinbian).
- MANSIER, Patrick. L'importance des consonnes finales dans le système tonal des langues sino-tibétaines.
- MATISOFF, James A. Trickster and the village women: a Freudian discourse analytic approach to a Lahu picaresque story.
- METAILIE, Georges. La création lexicale dans le premier traité de botanique occidentale publié en chinois (1858).
- MICHAILOVSKY, Boyd. Tibeto-Burman dental suffixes: evidence from Limbu.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. Studies in *ch...ü n»om*: the state of the art.
- NGUYEN Phu Phong. A contrastive study of interrogative/indefinite forms in Vietnamese and Chinese.
- OKELL, John. Notes on tone alternation in Maru verbs.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Dentilabialization in Middle Chinese.
- PURTLE, Dale I. Parallel structures in the languages of Southeast Asia.
- RATANAKUL, Suriya. Some aspects of the noun phrase in Sgaw Karen.
- ROSE, P. Acoustic characteristics of tone in Zhenhai dialect.
- ROY, Gilbert W. \*IOG: oscillation or 'give and take'.
- SAGART, Laurent. Ancient Chinese voiced fricatives and their developments: evidence from a Chinese dialect of Southern Jiangsu: Danyang.
- SCHWARTZ, A. Subject in Lisu.
- SIMON, Ivan Martin. The vocabulary of formal speech among the Khasis.
- SOBELMAN, Chih-ping. Some observations on the usage of the directional verb compound in Mandarin Chinese.
- SOLNIT, David B. Aspects of the diachronic phonology of the Konyak languages.

- SPRIGG, R. K. The Chang-Shefts tonal analysis, and the pitch variation of the Lhasa-Tibetan tones.
- TAKASHIMA, Ken-ichi. The function and meaning of the word *yu* in the Shang oracle bone inscriptions.
- TAKATA, Tokio. La distinction des deux médiales palatales dans les documents chinois en écriture tibétaine.
- TENG Shou-hsin. Deixis, anaphora, and demonstratives in Chinese.
- THONGKUM, Theraphan L. Long syllables vs. short syllables in standard Thai: what are they phonetically?
- THOUDAM, Purna C. Aspiration conditioning in Meiteiron.
- THURGOOD, Graham. Ergativity: synchronic and diachronic patterns in Tibeto-Burman.
- TING Pang-hsin. The Tan-chou dialect of Hainan.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. Critical sociolinguistic realignments in two multilingual Asian societies.
- WANG Fushi. The comparison of initials and finals of Miao dialects.
- WANG Huan. Some peculiarities of the complement of result in Modern Chinese (Hanyu jiegou buyu de yixie tedian).
- WANG Li. Analyse grammaticale des mots dérivés de la langue chinoise (Hanyu zishengci de yufa fenxi).
- WANG, Stephen S. Verbs 'to be' and 'to exist' in Lhasa Tibetan.
- WEIDERT, Alfons K. The Sino-Tibetan tonogenetic laryngeal reconstruction theory.
- WHEATLEY, Julian K. The 'register' phase in the phonological development of Hani-Akha (Loloish).
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Traces of Proto-Chinese bilabial prefixes in Archaic and Modern Chinese.
- YIP, Moira J. Some fragments of the tonal phonology of Mandarin.
- YUE-HASHIMOTO, Anne Oi-kan. Word play in language acquisition: a Mandarin case.
- ZEFRAN, N. Black Tai: merging and sorting lexicons by computer.
- ZHU Dexi. Grammatical ambiguity in Chinese (Hanyu jufali de qi yi xianxiang).

**STC XIII University of Virginia, Charlottesville, October 24-26, 1980**  
**Hosted by Gilbert Roy**

- ABBI, Anvita. Fuzzy areas in Khasi phonology.
- ALLETON, Viviane. Adverbes en fonction modale.
- BALLARD, William L. A slight offering on tone diffusion to stimulate debate.
- BARON, Stephen P. A note on unconditioned labialization in Sani.
- BAXTER, William H. III. Old Chinese \*-ij, \*-ij̃, and \*-uj̃.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. W. H. Baxter III, 'Old Chinese \*-ij, \*-ij̃, and \*-uj̃' — Comment.
- \_\_\_\_\_. W. W. Gage, 'Our present state of s«ac: Glottal stops and Vietnamese tonogenesis' — Comment.
- \_\_\_\_\_. The PST tone accent system: additional Tibeto-Burman data.
- BICKNER, Robert J. Thai tones and English loanwords: a proposed explanation.
- CARR, Michael. Why did \*d'îông change from 'animal' to 'wug'?
- CHAMBERLAIN, James R. Proto-Tai zoology: amphibians.
- CHAN, Marjorie K. M. Initial consonant clusters in Old Chinese: some lexical evidence from the Zhongshan dialect.
- CHENG Chin-Chuan. The vocalic and consonantal endings in Chinese.
- CHENG, Robert L. Chinese question forms and their meanings.
- CHU, Chauncey C. Word order universals and SVO > SOV in Chinese.
- COURT, Christopher. What can tone sandhi tell us? Some case studies from Chinese and Tai.
- DAS GUPTA, K. Grammatical categories of the Idu language.
- DAWSON, Willa. The vowel feature 'constricted' in Tibetan.
- DeLANCEY, Scott. The category of direction in Tibeto-Burman.
- GAGE, William W. Our present state of s«ac: glottal stops and Vietnamese tonogenesis.

- GAO Huanian. The phonology of Ching Miao.
- GEDNEY, William J. A Siamese innovation.
- GIVON, Talmy. Tense-aspect and discourse structure in Sherpa.
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. Verb concatenation in Akha.
- HARTMANN, John F. Computations on a Tai Dam origin myth.
- HENDERSON, Eugénie J. A. Greenberg's universals again: the case of Karen.
- HILLARD, Edward J. The structure of the predicate in Lushai.
- HOU, John Y. Relative clause formation in Chinese.
- HU Tan. Irregularity and reconstruction: some morphemic problems in Lhasa Tibetan (Liwai he gouni: Lhasa Zangyuzhong de yige shili).
- HUANG, James Cheng-Ten. Chinese relativization and subject pronoun drop.
- HUDAK, Thomas J. Toward an understanding of a Thai poem.
- HUFFMAN, Franklin E. Vowel permutations in Austroasiatic languages.
- KULLAVANIJAYA, Pranee. Question or not a question — that is the question.
- LI Ying-che. The historical development of certain causative verbs in Chinese.
- LIN, William C. J. The Mandarin aspect-tense system represented by *le* and *guo*.
- LU, John. Some confusing function words in Mandarin.
- MANOMAIVIBOOL, Prapin. Initial cluster derivation in Thai.
- MATISOFF, James A. Out on a limb: 'hand', 'arm' and 'wing' in Sino-Tibetan.
- MAZAUDON, Martine. A comparison of Proto-Tamang and Proto Karen.
- McCASKEY, Michael. Some new investigations into the Naxi script.
- MEI Tsu-lin. Some examples of prenasals and \*s-nasals in Sino-Tibetan.
- NAGANO, Yasuhiko. The rGyarong verbal system.
- PEYASANTIWONG, Patcharin. Stress in Thai.
- PLACZEK, James A. An etymology of standard Thai *lêm*: the use of semantic categorization in comparative Tai.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. An additional note on Middle Chinese dentilabialization.
- RAO Bingcai. Cantonese lexis and morphology (Guangzhouhua cihui tedian yanjiu [shang - xia]).
- RATANAKUL, Suriya. Sgaw Karen causative constructions.
- ROSS, Claudia. On the functions of Mandarin *de*.
- SO Chung. Word derivation by suppletion.
- SOBELMAN, Chih-ping. Adv. NP in Mandarin.
- STRECKER, David. Kinship terms in Thai: hierarchies of closeness and respect in Thai pronoun usage.
- SUNG, Margaret M. Y. Interrogative sentences of the Kanakanavu language, Formosa.
- TENG Shou-hsin. Constraints on the *ba* construction: syntactic or phonological?
- THOUDAM, Purna C. Monshang phonology.  
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- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Subjectivization in Thai.
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- YANG, Lucia. The subject in transitive sentences in Chinese.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Traces of Proto Chinese \*\*K- and \*\*S(-)K- initials in modern Min dialects.
- YIP, Moira J. Two possible cases of segmental tone — Zahao and Thai.
- YUE-HASHIMOTO, Anne Oi-kan. Tone sandhi across Chinese dialects.
- ZHU Dexi. *Zai heibanshang xie zi* and related structures.

- BAXTER, William H. III. A look at the history of Chinese color terminology.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. D. Strecker: 'Proto-Tai vowels revisited' — Comment.
- \_\_\_\_\_. G. Thurgood: 'The Sino-Tibetan copula \*w'y' — Comment.
- \_\_\_\_\_. P. F-M. Yang: 'Proto-Min and Proto-Chinese \*s-' — Comment.
- \_\_\_\_\_. P. F-M. Yang: 'Prefix k' - in Modern Chinese dialects and Proto-Chinese' — Addendum.
- \_\_\_\_\_. W. Gedney: 'Tai names for the ox' — Comment.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Lepcha cognates in the Swadesh 100-Word List (STAL: 174-76).
- \_\_\_\_\_. TB/Karen cluster vs. prefix \*s.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. A sketch of two Min dialects of Zhongshan Xian and the influence of Cantonese on their lexicon and phonology.
- BRADLEY, David. The linguistic position of Jino.
- CHAMBERLAIN, James R. Proto-Tai zoology: serpents.
- CHANG Yü-hung. Graphic localism and its effects on visual communication, with special reference to characters of the Chinese system of writing.
- CHENG, Robert L. Borrowing and internal development in morpheme replacement: a comparison of Taiwanese words and their Mandarin replacement.
- CHOU Fa-kao. Word frequency in *Readings in Sayable Chinese* and the monosyllabism of Chinese reconsidered.
- DAWSON, Willa. Tibetan tones: evidence for two-tiered representation.
- DeLANCEY, Scott. Ergative case in Modern Tibetan: a case study in ergative typology.
- DIEHL, Lon G. Spatial postpositions of Jinghpaw: a lexical-generative analysis.
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- GEDNEY, William J. Tai names for the ox.
- GRIMA, John A. Notes on the history of Central and Southern Vietnamese vowels and finals — part one: alveolars.
- HARTMANN, John F. Tai Dam scripts and computer interpreted syllables.
- HOU, John Y. Quantifiers and quantifier floating in Chinese.
- HSUEH, F. S. Xu Xiao's *Revised Rhyme Tables*: a bold renovation.
- HU Tan. Tibetan case markers *na* and *la*.
- HUANG, Shuanfan. Say what you think, or On the (almost perfect) identity of speech and thought: evidence from Chinese dialects.
- HUDAK, Thomas J. Poetic conventions in Thai *chan* meters.
- HUFFMAN, Franklin E. Khmer: the Whorfian hypothesis revisited.
- KUNST, Richard. Dating the language of the early stratum of the *Yijing*.
- KWANTEN, Luc H. The phonological hypothesis of the Hsi Hsia language.
- LEHMAN, F. K. On internal syntactic reconstruction in Burmese: ergativity and the nominal-verbal cycle.
- LI Chen-Ching (David). The sociolinguistic context of Mandarin in Taiwan: trends and developments.
- LI Fang-Kuei. Trends in Sino-Tibetan study.
- LI Ying-che. 'Directionality' in Chinese syntax.
- LI, Paul Jen-Kuei. Some aspects of Akha syntax.
- LIGHT, Timothy. The Toishan reiterated classifier phrase.
- MATISOFF, James A. Proto-languages and proto-*Sprachgefühl*.
- McCASKEY, Michael. Prolegomena to a grammar of Naxi (writing system).
- PANKHUENKAT, RUENGDET. The phonology of the Lanna language (a Northern Thai dialect).
- PARIS, Marie-Claude. The semantics of *jiu* and *cai* in Mandarin Chinese (Xiandai Hanyu zhong 'jiu' he 'cai' de yuyi fenxi).
- PEYRAUBE, Alain. The double-object construction in *Lunyu* and *Mengzi*.
- RATANAKUL, Suriya. The genetic designator *ta* in Sgaw Karen.
- ROSS, Claudia. Adverbial modification in Mandarin.
- SAGART, Laurent. Aspiration-conditioned tone-lowering in Chinese dialects.

- SCHUESSLER, Axel. A question on word classification: *you*, etc. in Early Zhou Chinese.
- SHERARD, Michael. A practical orthography for Spoken Shanghai.
- SINGH, Chungkham Yashawanta. Word order in Meiteilon (Manipuri).
- SOLNIT, David B. Locatives, Yao and Chinese: a case study in areal features of syntax.
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- EGEROD, Søren. The language of Mlabri or Spirits of the Yellow Leaves.
- GAGE, William W. Solving for X in Vietnamese historical phonology.
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. A comparison of Akha, Hani, Khàtú, and P»ij\ø.
- HARGREAVES, David J. Case marking and nominalization in Classical Newari: the agentive particle *-sYéém*.
- HERFORTH, Derek. Lu Deming's *Jingdian Shiwen* and the nature of its data.
- HOU, John Y. Relativization and topicalization in Chinese.
- HUANG Diancheng. Remnants of Archaic Chinese words in Southern Min dialects (Minnan fangyan zhong de Shanggu Hanyu danci canyu).
- JAISSER, Annie. The complementizer (*hais*) *tias* 'that' in Hmong.
- LADEFOGED, Peter & MADDIESON, Ian. 'Tense' and 'lax' in four minority languages of China.
- LI, Charles N. Contact-induced semantic change and innovation.
- LIEN Chin-fa. Tone merger in the dialects of northern Chinese.
- LIN, John. Tonal development in the Tongguan dialect.
- LIU Feng-Hsi. Tones and tone sandhi in Eastern Tibetan.
- LIU Huiqiang. The phonology of the Musu dialect of Qiang (Qiangyu Musuhua yinxi).
- LU Zhiji & CHENG Chin-chuan. A quantitative description of Chinese dialect affinity based on distribution of initials.
- MATISOFF, James A. Tibeto-Burman numerals and the play of prefixes.
- MATSUMURA Fumiyoshi. Semantic relations among sentences in Standard Chinese.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. The case of *song viñet* in Archaic Vietnamese.
- NORMAN, Jerry L. Three Min etymologies.
- PARIS, Marie-Claude. Concessive clauses in Mandarin Chinese.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Tonogenesis as an index of areal relationships in East Asia.
- RATANAKUL, Suriya. A study of compound nouns in Lawa, White Meo and Sgaw Karen.
- RATLIFF, Martha. An analysis of some tonally differentiated doublets in White Hmong (Miao).
- ROSS, Claudia. Adverbs and adverbials in Mandarin.
- SAGART, Laurent. On the departing tone.
- SOLNIT, David B. Introduction to the Biao Min Yao language.
- SUN Chaofen & GIVON, Talmy. On the so-called SOV word-order in Mandarin Chinese: a quantified text study and its implications.
- SUN Hongkai. On consonant clusters in Tibeto-Burman.
- TAKASHIMA, Ken-ichi. Nominalization and nominal derivation, with particular reference to the language of oracle-bone inscriptions.
- THURGOOD, Graham. The 'Rung' languages: notes on their proto-morphosyntax and subgrouping.
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Problems in using the Thai alphabet in computing.
- WU Yuru. On register in a tonal theory of Mandarin.

- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Matteo Ricci's contributions to the study of Chinese phonetics and phonology.
- ZHANG Liansheng. The relation between *da-drag* and tones.
- ZHANG Qingchang. Linguistic problems involved in the changing of street names in Beijing since the Ming and Qing dynasties (Ming Qing yilai Beijing chengqu jiedao diming biange suo sheji de yixie yuyan wenti).

**STC XVIII The Indra Regent Hotel, Bangkok, August 27-29, 1985**  
**Hosted by Suriya Ratanakul (Mahidol University), Udom Warotamasikhadit**  
**(Ramkhamhaeng University) and others**

- BALLARD, William L. Whence putative tonogenesis, or The old shell game: now you see it, now you don't.
- BAUER, Christian. Morpho-syntactic changes in Mon.
- BAUER, Robert S. Cognation of body terms across Chinese dialects.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. Why must Tai be Austro-Tai?
- BICKNER, Robert J. Changing perspectives on language and the poetic arts in Thailand.
- BRADLEY, David. The Haoni dialect of Hani.
- CARR, Michael. Big heads in Old Chinese.
- CAUGHLEY, R. Reduced clause hierarchies (as illustrated in Chepang).
- CHOU Fa-kao. The *ch'ong-niu* pairs of the bilabials in Chu Ao's *fan-ch'ieh* system.
- CHURAIRAT, Laksanasiri. Elaborated words in Thai of the Sukhothai and Ayudhya periods.
- DIEHL, Lon G. Jingpo word families: members and their differences.
- EGEROD, Søren. To have and to have not — The category of possession in East Asian languages and the role it plays in the syntactic core.
- GREGERSON, Kenneth J. On Austronesian lexicon in Vietnamese.
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. The language of Akha ritual texts.
- HARGREAVES, David J. & TAMOT, Kashinath. Notes on the history of some Newari verbs: preliminary evidence.
- HENDERSON, Eugénie J. A. One word or many? A problem for the lexicographer of pre-literate languages.
- HUANG Diancheng. Vestiges of Archaic Chinese phonology in Southern Min dialects (Minnan fangyan zhong de Shanggu Hanyu yuyin canyu).
- KULLAVANIJAYA, Pranee & CHUMNIROKASANT, Dusdeporn. The Tai dialect of Yongren.
- LI Chen-Ching (David). The sociolinguistic aspect of lexical changes in contemporary Chinese.
- LONG Yuchun. Ancient Chinese as reflected in the *Qieyun* system rime books as seen in the *Jiyun fanqie* (Cong *Jiyun fanqie kan Qieyun xi yunshu fanying de zhongguyin*).
- MATISOFF, James A. Hearts and minds in Southeast Asian languages and English: an essay in the comparative lexical semantics of psycho-collocations.
- MATSUMURA Fumiyoshi. Formalisms of linguistic comments in Chinese historical novels.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. Vietnam's language policy towards ethnic minorities.
- PANUPONG, Vichin. Word geography in Nakhon Ratchasima: a follow-up study.
- PLACZEK, James A. The perceptual foundation of the Thai classifier system.
- PRASITHRATHSINT, Amara & TINGSABADH, M. R. Kalaya. The use of address terms in Thai during the Bangkok period.
- PURNELL, Herbert C. Developing practical orthographies for the Iu Mien Yao, 1932-1985: a case study.
- REID, Lawrence A. Some Proto-Austro-Tai morphology.
- RISCHEL, Jørgen. Tonogenesis in Thai: a phonetic paradox.
- SAGART, Laurent. Some further evidence on the glottalization of the Chinese departing tone.
- SINGH, Chungkham Yashawanta. Affixes in Meiteilon.
- SMITH, Kenneth D. Kinship variation among Vietnam language groups.
- SPRIGG, R. K. Bantawa Rai -s, -t, and -z final verb roots: transitives, intransitives, causatives, and directives.

- THOMAS, David. Some Proto-South-Bahnaric clause grammar.  
 THONGKUM, Theraphan L. An acoustic study of the register complex in Kui (Suai).  
 THURGOOD, Graham. Proto-Kam-Sui: its reconstruction and subgrouping.  
 WATTERS, David E. Some preliminary observations on the inter-relatedness of Kham dialects.  
 YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Prefix \*s and \*st- clusters in Proto-Chinese, Part I: From *xie-sheng* and dialect reflexes.  
 ZHANG Qingchang. The problem of multiple readings for Chinese characters (Hanyu Hanwen de yi zi duo yin wenti).

**STC XIX Ohio State University, Columbus, September 11-14, 1986**  
**Hosted by Timothy Light and Feng-sheng Hsueh**

- BAUER, Robert S. Cognation of bodyparts across Chinese dialects, Part II.  
 BAXTER, William H. III. New rhyme categories for Old Chinese.  
 BENEDICT, Paul K. Early Chinese dialect 'processing'.  
 BIQ Yung-O. The discourse function of certain adverbs in Mandarin.  
 BODMAN, Nicholas C. Sketch of Southern Min dialects of the Sanxiang (Zhongshan) Area and their position in Southern Min.  
 CHAN, Marjorie K. M. & REN Hongmo. Wuxi tone sandhi: from last to first syllable dominance.  
 CHANG Kuang-yu. The development of the *geng* rhyme group in Southern Chinese: division III and IV.  
 CHEN Kejiang. Verification of Miao-Chinese cognates (Miao-Han tongyuanci gouji).  
 CHENG, Robert L. Reduplication in Mandarin and Taiwanese.  
 CHHANGTE, Lalnunthangi. Two important features of Mizo grammar: ergativity and the iconicity of stem II verbs.  
 CHOU Fa-kao. On 'The construction of sound tables in the *Yun-Jing*'.  
 CHU, Chauncey C. Pragmatics and modality in Mandarin.  
 COBLIN, Weldon South. A note on Tibetan *mu*.  
 DeLANCEY, Scott. Relativization as nominalization in Tibetan and Newari.  
 DIEHL, Lon G. Jingpo tones: exploring alternatives.  
 DONG Weiguang. The -l final in the Xiang (Hunan), E (Hubei), and Gan (Jiangxi) dialects of Chinese (Xiang, E, Gan fangyan de -l yunwei).  
 ERNST, Thomas. Duration adverbials and Chinese phrase structure.  
 FULLER, Judith Wheaton. Chinese *le* and Hmong *lawm*.  
 GAGE, William W. *Rât* is very Vietnamese: facets of Vietnamese intensification.  
 GENETTI, Carol. Scope of negation in Newari clause chains.  
 GONG Qianyan. Pivot constructions with *ba* (Lun 'ba' zi jianyuju).  
 HARTMANN, John F. Special symbols in Tai Dam: a Sino-Tai connection.  
 HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. Latitude and longitude of one Sino-Tibetanist.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Developments-in-waves of Ancient Chinese initials: the Wellentheorie and Chinese dialects, I.  
 HE Tianzhen. Aspect and morphology in Tujia verbs (Tujiayu dongci de 'ti' ji qi yusu bianyi).  
 HUANG Diancheng. Archaic features preserved in Chinese Minnan (Fujian) grammar (Hanyu Minnan fangyan zhong suo baocun de shanggu Hanyu).  
 HUANG, James Cheng-Ten. *Wo pao de kuai*: primary or secondary predication?  
 JAGACINSKI, Ngampit. Borrowing from Chinese in the Tai language of Xishuangbanna in Yunnan.  
 JIANG Xiwen. On the *chongniu* of *Qieyun* (*Qieyun chongniu wenti*).  
 KHAN, A. G. Syllable structure of Manipuri (Meiteilon).  
 KWOK, Helen & LUKE, K. K. Intonation of Cantonese: a preliminary study.  
 LEHMAN, F. K. Problems in the syntax of verb-concatenation in Burmese.  
 LEUNG, Samuel Cheung-Shing. Some aspects of utterance particles in Cantonese Chinese.  
 LI Xingjian. The change in meaning of the words *jiang* and *he* (both meaning 'river') ('Jiang, he' ciyi de fazhan he ciyu de shunshi).

- LI Yu. Proto-Hakka initials (Yuanshi Kejjahua de shengmu).
- LI Yueyi. A comparison of the ‘square’ Zhuang characters of Guangxi and Vietnamese *ch...ü n»om* (‘Fangkuai Zhuangzi’ he ‘Nan zi’ de bijiao yanjiu).
- LI, Paul Jen-Kuei. Rhyming and phonemic contrast in Southern Min.
- LIN Xiangrong. A comparison of Tibetan and rGyarong grammar (Zangyu yu Jiarongyu zhi yufa bijiao).
- LIU Baojun. The sound system and peculiarities of the Chongyang dialect (Chongyang fangyan yinxi ji tedian).
- LIU Huanhui. New developments in the study of Chinese rhetoric and other topics (Zhongguo xiucixue de xin fazhan ji qita).
- LIU Lianyuan & MA Yifan. A statistical study of the tones in Mandarin Chinese (Putonghua shengdiao de tongji fenxi).
- MADDIESON, Ian & HESS, Susan A. ‘Tense’ and ‘lax’ revisited: more on phonation type and pitch in minority languages of China.
- MATISOFF, James A. Universal semantics and allofamic identification: two case studies — ‘straight/flat/full’ and ‘property/livestock/talent’.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Proto-Hlai initials and tones: a first approximation.
- MATSUMURA Fumiyoshi. Traces of stylistic variables in Modern Standard Chinese.
- MAZAUDON, Martine & MICHAÏLOVSKY, Boyd. Syllabicity and suprasegmentals: the Dzongkha monosyllabic noun.
- MEI Tsu-lin. The causative and denominative functions of the \*s- prefix in Old Chinese.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. Seventeenth-century Vietnamese lexicon: preliminary gleanings from Alexandre de Rhodes’ writings.
- NING Jifu. The tonal values of the Dadu (Beijing) dialect of the 14th century and mistakes in Zhou Deqing’s ‘The entering tone’s redistribution to the other three tones’ (Shisi shiji Daduhua diaozhi ji Zhou Deqing ‘Ru pai san sheng’ zhi shiwu).
- OKUROWSKI, Mary Ellen. Textual cohesion in Mandarin Chinese.
- PACKARD, Jerome L. & SHI Ziqiang. Grammaticization of a post-sentential slot in colloquial Peking Mandarin.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. CV phonology and diachronic change as illustrated in the history of Chinese.
- ROSS, Claudia. Case and control in Mandarin.
- SAGART, Laurent, HALLE, Pierre, DE BOYSSON-BARDIES, Benedicte, & ARABIA-GUIDET, Catherine. Tone production in Modern Standard Chinese: an electromyographic investigation.
- SCHILLER, Eric. Negation and quantification in Waic: typological and historical implications.
- SCHULZE, Marlene. Intense action adverbials in Sunwar: a verbal intensifier system.
- SHARMA, Suhnu R. Morphology of the verb in PaTani.
- SHEN, Susan Xiaonan. Basic intonation patterns of Mandarin Chinese.
- SHI Xiangdong. The phonological perspective of two-syllable words in Chinese (Lianmianci de yinyunxue toushi).
- SIN Chow-Yiu. On whether open syllables existed in Archaic Chinese.
- SINGH, Chungkham Yashawanta. Verb ‘be’ in Meiteilon.
- SOLNIT, David B. Some evidence from Biao Min on the initials of Proto-Mienic (Yao) and Proto-Hmong-Mien (Miao-Yao).
- STRECKER, David. Proto-Hmongic finals.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Evidence from Pa Hng and Na-e for a new Proto-Hmongic cluster: \*m-.
- SUN Chaofen. The discourse function of the numeral classifiers in Mandarin Chinese.
- SUNG, Margaret M. Y. Phonology of eight Shandong dialects.
- TAI, James H-Y. Duration and frequency expressions with Chinese verb compounds.
- TAKASHIMA Ken-ichi. Two copulas or one copula in Proto-Sino-Tibetan? *Wei* and *hui* in oracle-bone inscriptions.
- TANG Ting-Chi. Syntactic and pragmatic constraints on V-not-V questions.



- TANG Zuofan. A discussion of Wang Li's major contribution to Chinese linguistics (Lun Wang Li guyin xueshuo).
- THURGOOD, Graham. Kadai bilabial clusters: notes on their reconstruction and interpretation.
- WANG Jiyao. The phonology of the Chang'an dialect of the eighth century (Ba shiji Chang'an fangyin).
- WANG Ping, QIAN Nairong, SHI Rujie, SHI Zhen, & LIAO Rongrong. A new interpretation of 'tone sandhi' (Guanyu 'liandu biandiao' de zai renshi).
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Syntactic variations in Thai poetry.
- WEIDERT, Alfons K. Tonogenesis in the Tibetan dialects of Bhutan.
- WEN Duanzheng. The vernacular and literary readings of characters in the Jin dialect of Shanxi (Shilun Shanxi Jinyu de wenbai yidu).
- XING Fuyi. A discussion of the 'yi X, jiu Y' sentence types (Lun 'yi X, jiu Y' jushi).
- XIONG Zhenghui. The split into ts/tʰ in Guanhua (Mandarin) dialects (Guanhuaqu fangyan fen ts/tʰ wenti).
- YAN Xuequn. The stratal nature of the reading elements of Xinyu City (Jiangxi) dialect words (Xinyushi fangyanci duyin chengfen de cengcixing).
- YANG, Paul Fu-Mien. A Southern Mandarin dialect of the Ming dynasty as reflected in Matteo Ricci's Portuguese-Chinese Dictionary.
- YIP, Moira J. A new look at labial dissimilation in Cantonese: a synchronic rule.
- YU Nae Wing. The study of the changes of rhyme systems from the Proto-Chinese *hsieh-sheng* characters and *Shi-Ching* rhyme to the Ancient Chinese period.
- ZEE, Eric. A phonetic explanation for a phonological pattern in Cantonese.
- ZENG Guangping. Did Archaic *dong* rime words have -m endings? (Shanggu *dong* bu zi shi shou -m wei ma?).
- ZHANG Liansheng. A preliminary attempt to reconstruct Middle-Old Tibetan consonants.
- ZHANG Qingchang. Expressions from traditional theatre commonly used in Modern Chinese (Laizi xiqu hangyeyu de xiandai Hanyu changyong ciyu).
- ZHANG Yongxiang & CAO Cuiyun. The Miao dialect of Guizhou in development (Qiandong Miaoyu zai fazhan).
- ZHAO Bingxuan. Traces of consonant clusters in the Taiyuan dialect (Taiyuan fangyanli de fufuyin yiji).
- ZHOU Changji. The reconstruction of the ancient tonal contours of the tones in the Quanzhou dialect (Min dialect group) of Chinese (Quanzhouhua gudiaozi de gouni).

**STC XX University of British Columbia, Vancouver, August 21-23, 1987**  
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- AO, Benjamin. Frequency assessment of Chinese phonetic units.
- ATSUJI, Tetsuji. A brief survey on *zhuanzhu* (synonymous characters) (Zhuanzhu qianshuo).
- BAUER, Robert S. Parallel terms for 'arm' and 'leg' in Chinese dialects and Tibeto-Burman languages.
- BAXTER, William H. III & STAROSTIN, S. A. On the hypothesis of a genetic connection between the Sino-Tibetan languages and the Yeniseian and North-Caucasian languages.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. Sino-Tibetan 'snot/nose'.
- BIQ Yung-O. Semantics and/or pragmatics of Chinese verb/adverbs.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. On the place of Lepcha in Sino-Tibetan — a lexical comparison.
- BOURGERIE, Dana Scott. On the origin of Cantonese *malau* 'monkey'.
- BRADLEY, David. Nasality as a prosody in Loloish.
- CARPENTER, Kathie. Some differences between developmental and diachronic change in Thai classifiers.
- CHAN Ning-Ping. Literary pronunciation and colloquial pronunciation of Chinese characters with Ancient Chinese *zhuo* initials in the dialect of Central Shanxi province.
- CHAN, Marjorie K. M. Post-stopped nasals in Chinese: an areal study.

- CHANG Kuang-yu. On the chronological strata in the Min dialects.
- CHANG Tsung-tung. Indo-European words as internal evidence for Old Chinese reconstruction.
- CHANG Yü-hung. Construction and hierarchy of syllable features in monosyllabic tone languages.
- CHANGNGOPA, Dorje N. An overview of Tibetan linguistics and the changes of Tibetan language (Bod yig gi sgrai skye gnas tang, nga ro 'dren tshul, skad yig gi 'gyur ba bt'sas rgags tsam gleng ba).
- CHE Qian. The problem immediate constituent analysis in Chinese and translation into Tibetan (Hanyu de guanjie he Zang yi wenti).
- CHEN Chung-yu. On Mandarin phonology.
- CHEN Kang. The tense tone category in the Yi language.
- CHEN Kejiang. On disyllabic verbs and their grammatical functions in pre-Qin Dynasty Chinese.
- CHEN Qingyan. Reconstruction of the ancient *yi* and *ying* initials in the Hedong (southern Shanxi) dialects (Hedong fangyan yu gu yi, ying er mu de niyin).
- CHENG, Lisa. On synchronic Mandarin syntax.
- CHENG, Robert L. Verbal reduplication in Chinese.
- CHI, Telee Richard. On the syntax and semantics of 'a little more, a little less' in Mandarin Chinese.
- CHO Seung-bog. Old Chinese reconstruction.
- CHOU Fa-kao. A study of copulas in Old Chinese.
- CHU, Chauncey C. Pragmatics and modality in Mandarin, Part II.
- DAVISON, Deborah S. The tonology of Tianjin Mandarin: 3 pitch contours, 4 lexical tones, 3 tonological rules, 5 tone sandhi domains.
- DeLANCEY, Scott. The origin of the Kuki-Chin agreement paradigm.
- DENG Xiaohua. An historical phonological study of Western Fujian Hakka (Minxi Kehua de yinyun yanjiu).
- DIFFLOTH, Gérard F. Khmer register harmony.
- DONG Weiguang. Aspirated initials in the Xiang (Hunan), E (Hubei) and Gan (Jiangxi) dialect regions (Xiang E Gan sanjie fangyan de songqi shengmu).
- DRIEM, George (Sjors) van. Reflexes of the Tibeto-Burman \*-t directive suffix in Dumi Rai.
- EDMONDSON, Jerold A. & YANG Quan. The Tibetanization of the history of Kam-Sui initials and tones.
- ERNST, Thomas. Separability in Mandarin Chinese in a modular theory of grammar.
- FULLER, Judith Wheaton. On the Hmong language.
- GAGE, William W. Glimpses at the history of the Vietnamese vowel system.
- GENETTI, Carol. A contrastive study of the Dolakhali and Kathmandu Newari dialects.
- GONG Zhebing & ZHAO Liming. Women's characters — an astonishing discovery (Nü shu — yi ge jing ren de faxian).
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. The language of Akha ritual texts.
- HASHIMOTO, Mantaro J. Tone sandhi in the Wenxi dialect of Chinese.
- HE Baozhang. The sociolinguistic rules of *shifu* as an address term.
- HE Tianzhen. The relationship between the Tujia and Qiang languages.
- HERFORTH, Derek. Topic clauses in Old Chinese.
- HESS, Susan A. The role of phonetic universals in the development of nasal finals in Wenling.
- HU Roufei. The location of the Ran people (Ran kao).
- HUANG Caizhen. Classificational nouns in Dong-Tai languages (Dong tai yuzu yuyan zhong de leibie mingci).
- HUANG Diancheng. The origin of *tsim* 'crab' in Min dialects (Min fangyan 'tsim' de youlai).
- HUANG Shizhe. On passive in Mandarin.
- HUANG, Shuanfan. On historical syntax.
- JIANG Xiwen. On the *zhong zhong zhong* and *qing zhong qing* in the *Qiyinlue* (Shi *Qiyinlue* de *zhong-zhong-zhong qing-zhong-qing*).
- JIN Youjing. On the object particle *th\ a<sup>÷</sup>* (*tha<sup>^</sup>*) in the Lahu language.
- KING, Brian. Syllable structure in colloquial and literary Amoy: a traditional analysis.

- KYAW, Aye. The politics of meaning: *thakin* and *chao* in Burma and Thailand.
- LE, Van Quan. Study on Ancient Sino-Vietnamese phonetics.
- LEUNG Chung-sum. Some aspects on the utterance particles in Cantonese.
- LEUNG, Samuel Cheung-Shing. Aspect markers in Cantonese Chinese.
- LI Bing. A comparison of Dalian phonology with Ancient Chinese (Dalian yuyin he guyin de bijiao).
- LI Chen-Ching (David). On morphology & semantics.
- LI Fangwen. A study of the phonetic notation of the *fuzi* in *Fan-Han Heshi Zhangzhong Zhu* (*Fan Han Heshi Zhanzhong Zhu fuzi zhuyin yanjiu*).
- LI Feng. Parallel extension of meaning by invariant rule in groups of Classical Chinese words.
- LI Sunyong. Toward semantic encoding-decoding in the Chinese language.
- LI Ying-che. Aspectual phenomenon in the history of Chinese language.
- LI Yu. The field of the Ke Gan dialect and its internal differences (Ke Gan fangyan zhi fenyue ji qi neibu chayi).
- LI Zhaoxiang. On the simple vowels in Proto-Kam-Tai language.
- LI, Audrey Yen-hui. Duration phrases: distributions and interpretations.
- LIANG Deman & WANG Kunyu. On the history and present state of the use of Chinese by the minority peoples of the Liangshan Yi Autonomous Region in the southwest of Sichuan Province (Sichuan xinanbu Liangshan Yizu Zizhizhou shaoshu minzu shiyong Hanyu de lishi he xianzhuang).
- LIEN Chin-fa. Coexistent tone systems in Chinese dialects.
- LIGHT, Timothy. Toishan, Proto-Yue and the reconstruction process.
- LIN Xuda. A study of dialectical pronouns in Qionglai County (Qionglai daici yanjiu).
- LIN, William C. J. Discourse strategies in Chinese and English.
- LIU Baojun. The first division rimes in the *Guangyun* bring forth -i- medial in some Modern Chinese dialects.
- LIU Huiqiang. On the existential verbs in various National Minority languages — a comparative study.
- LUO Shengyi & LIU Yingjie. A system of computer processing of Tibetan characters with input and edition of typical English and Chinese- TCES.
- MA Xiwen. Computational reconstruction of the Dadu dialect.
- MAIR, Victor H. Problems in Sino-English nomenclature and typology of Chinese languages.
- MANOMAIVIBOOL, Prapin. Nominal predicates in Chinese sentences — a comparing note.
- MAO Xiuyue. Some dialectical equivalents to Mandarin *er*.
- MATISOFF, James A. Jiburish revisited: tonal splits and heterogenesis in Burmo-Naxi-Lolo checked syllables.
- MATSUMURA Fumiyoshi. Roles of words in Mandarin Chinese discourse: a tentative pragmatic approach.
- MEI Tsu-lin. Infix *\*-r-* in Old Chinese and its Austroasiatic origin.
- NAKAGAWA, Chieko A. Adverbs of degree in post-adjective position (in Mandarin).
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. The Vietnamese language in the mid-19th century.
- NGUYEN, Tai Can. A new document from Vietnamese concerning the change -m to -n in Chinese.
- NING Jifu. Double readings for a single word in the fourteenth century dialect of Dadu (Beijing) (Shisi shiji Dadu fangyan de yi zi yidu).
- NISHI Yoshio. A brief description of the Tamang Group and Proto-Tamang.  
\_\_\_\_\_. Can chickens fly hundreds of miles over the Himalayas?
- NORMAN, Jerry L. The *yu si* initial in Min.
- PAUL, Waltraud. Restructuring vs. reanalysis in Chinese.
- PLACZEK, James A. Toward a reconstruction of Thai *÷an*.
- PRUNET, Jean-François. Tones and syllable structure in Thai.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. The twenty-two phonograms as a key to Old Chinese reconstruction: the latest views.
- PURNELL, Herbert C. Iu Mien dialects in Northern Guangdong.

- RAO Bingcai. Regional distribution of Kejia (Hakka) dialects and their main characteristics (Kejia fangyan de fenbu he zhuyao tedian).
- RATLIFF, Martha. A problem in the reconstruction of Proto-Hmongic (Miao).
- ROSS, Claudia. Thematic dependency and obligatorily empty NPs in Mandarin.
- SANDERS, Robert M. The four languages of 'Mandarin'.
- SAXENA, Anju. On syntactic convergence: the case of the verb 'say' in Tibeto-Burman.
- SCHILLER, Eric. Wa word order: typological and historical implications.
- SHARMA, Suhnu R. Morphology of the noun in Manchad.
- SHEN, Susan Xiaonan. On the prosodic features of topics and their functions in Chinese.
- SHEU Ying-yu. Chinese morphosyntax.
- SHI Xiangdong. The alternations between the prefix and intermediary composition in syllable of the Archaic Chinese.
- SOLNIT, David B. Glottalized consonants: loosening Kadai and Miao-Yao from the Sinosphere.
- STRECKER, David & JOHNS, Brenda. Recent Chinese loanwords in Hmong.
- SUN Chaofen. The syntactic behaviours of the Classical Chinese prepositions.
- SUNG, Margaret M. Y. Women in Chinese language and society.
- TAI, James H-Y. Time as spatial metaphor in Sino-Tibetan languages.
- TANG Jian. Phonological changes in the two Northern Chinese folk rhyming systems after the 16th century.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Typological contrast in compounding between the Chinese and Zhuang-Dong branches.
- TANG Ting-chi. Reduplication of adjectives in Mandarin Chinese.
- TIAN Jiale. A tentative suggestion for the problem of teaching two languages in Tibet.
- TIEE, Henry Hung-yeh. Auxiliary particles in Classical Chinese.
- TSAO Feng-fu. Comparison in Chinese: A topical approach.
- WANG Jun. Dalian phonology in comparison with Ancient Chinese.
- WANG Ping. Re-analysis of Suzhou phonology.
- WANG Yao. A study on the *Xixia Heishui Bridge Tablet*.
- WANG Yilu. A new view of Chinese grammar (Hanyu yufa guankui).
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Question nullifiers.
- WEN Duanzheng. A study of the logograph ( ) in the Shanxi dialect.
- WIERSMA, Grace. Competing theories of genetic relationship for Bai.
- WRIGHT, Martha. Verbal compounds in Mandarin.
- XING Fuyi. The pattern of 'V *de* V(P)' in Contemporary Chinese.
- YAN Xuequn & YUCHI Zhiping. On the tone values of Ancient Chinese recorded by Korean Sinologists.
- YANG Chunlin. On the Chinese etymological theory of Liu Xi (Liu Xi Hanyu yuyuan lilun jianping).
- YANG Huandian. On the pronouns of Naxi.
- YANG Jianqiao. Another proof for the nonexistence of the departing tone in Old Chinese.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Tones of the Tunglu dialect of Paoting.
- YAU Shunchiu. A cognitive approach to the genesis of nominal classifiers as observed in Archaic Chinese.
- YIP, Moira J. On tone features.
- ZENG Guangping. Old Chinese did not have consonant clusters (Shanggu-Hanyu meiyou fufuyin).
- ZHANG Huiying. An explanation of *chifan* in Chinese.
- ZHANG Liansheng. Diachronic (Tibetan) phonology.
- ZHANG Qingchang. On the street names of Beijing (Guanyu Beijing jiedao de mingcheng).
- ZHANG Yongxiang & CAO Cuiyun. On the formation and present situation of the Miao dialects (I) (Miaoyu fangyan xianzhuang ji xingcheng (I)).
- ZHANG Zhengsheng. Shanghai as an accentual language.
- ZHAO Bingxuan. Evidence for the same origin of consonant clusters in Chinese and Yao.

ZHOU Liqiang. Divinatory inscriptions on the Zhouyuan oracle bones and on the Shang-Yin oracle bones: A syntactic analysis (Zhouyuan jiagu wuci kaozheng he Shangyin jiagu wuci chutan).

**STC XXI University of Lund, October 7-9, 1988**

**Hosted by Inga-Lill Hansson, Jan-Olof Svantesson, and Kristina Lindell**

- BARON, Stephen P. Labial interactions in Loloish.
- BAUER, Robert S. Sino-Tibetan \*vulva.
- BAXTER, William H. III. Rhyme and its relation to phonology.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Notes for discussion on Sino-Tibetan and Old Chinese.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. 1. Sino-Tibetan reconstructions: agreements and disagreements. 2. A preview of the forthcoming *Glossary of Archaic Chinese*.
- BODMAN, Nicholas C. Some remarks on differing correspondences in Old Chinese assumed to represent different Chinese dialects.
- BRADLEY, David. Language shift and language change: convergence of Ugong and Thai.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Bisu dialects.
- CHANG Kuang-yu. The reconstruction of the *Qieyun* grade I and grade II finals.
- CHANG Tsung-tung. Old Chinese consonant clusters in the light of Indo-European cognate words.
- CHANG Yü-hung. On defining rime categories and rime groups in Taiwanese Hokkien.
- CHAO Huey-ju. Effects of voice onset time on word initial aspiration in Mandarin Chinese.
- CHEN Kang. The active and causative forms in Yi languages.
- CHEN Qingyan. An analysis of the development of Old Chinese fully voiced initials to voiceless aspirated initials (Gu quanzhuo shengmu jin du songqi qingyin de yanjiu).
- CHENG Chin-Chuan. A coding standard for Chinese phonological files.
- COBLIN, Weldon South. For E. G. Pulleyblank: an apologia.
- DAI Qingxia. The tones of Zaiwa (Zaiwayu shengdiao yanjiu).
- DeLANCEY, Scott. On the origins of the Kuki-Chin agreement prefixes.
- DENG Xiaohua. A preliminary analysis of ancient *zhi*, *zhang*, *zu* class initials now read k- in the Kejia dialects of Liancheng and Sibao (Western Fujian).
- DIEHL, Lon G. AB B as noun plus verb: a second look.
- DIFFLOTH, Gérard F. Proto-Mon-Khmer squeezed rimes.
- DRIEM, George (Sjors) van. An exploration of Proto-Kiranti verbal morphology.
- EBERT, Karen H. More evidence for the relationship Kiranti-Rung.
- EDMONDSON, Jerold A. Preglottalized consonants in Kadai: a phonetic comparison.
- EDMONDSON, Jerold A. & LI Shaoni. Voice quality settings and pitch in the Bai language of Yunnan province.
- EIFRING, Halvor. From 'if' to 'must' in Modern Chinese.
- FERLUS, Michel. Aperçu sur la phonétique historique du khmer (An outline of the phonetic history of Khmer).  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Langues et écritures en Asie du Sud-Est (Languages and scripts in Southeast Asia).
- GAGE, William W. Assaying the development of Vietnamese ph-.
- GONG Hwang-chen. Chinese loanwords in the Tai dialect of Po-ai.
- GREGERSON, Kenneth J. Pharynx iconism as figure and ground.
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. Akh' Akha and Pahi Akha — two little known Burmese-Yipho languages.
- HARTMANN, John F. & HENRY, George M. Lexical puzzles in an ancient Thai text.
- HUANG Diancheng. The sound system of Archaic Chinese (Shanggu Hanyu yinxi).
- HUANG, Lillian Meei-jin & DAVIS, Philip W. Remarks on the semantics of word order in Mandarin Chinese.
- IWATA, Ray. Evolutionary processes of tone values in the Northeastern Jiangsu dialects.
- KEPPING, Ksenia Borisovna. Tangut kinship terms.
- LaPOLLA, Randy J. Prefix vs. initial in Tibetan: the question of \*-r-.

- LI Chen-Ching (David). Motivating factors of lexical variation in the changing Chinese society.
- LI Daoyong. An outline of some phonetic characteristics of the Kammu languages in China.
- LI Ping. Aspect and *Aktionsart* in Chinese: evidence from psycholinguistics.
- LI Yongsui. The cognation of noun, classifier and verb in the Hani language (Haniyu ming, liang, dong tongyuan xianxiang yanjiu).  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . New advances in the investigation of the Hani language (Haniyu diaocha de xin jinzhan).
- LI, Charles N. Grammaticization in Hmong: verbs of saying.
- LI, Paul Jen-Kuei. Some aspects of child language acquisition of Taiwanese.
- LIEN Chin-fa. Antonymous quadrinomials in Chinese.
- LIU Baojun. A discussion of the Archaic Chu dialect from the point of view of the classification of *dong* category rimes, which is affected by the time and place of the source documents (Cong dong bu guixiang de shidaixing he diyuxing lun shanggu Chu fangyan de yi ge yuyin tedian).
- LUO Shengyi, LIU Yu, LI Minghua & LIU Yingjie. A Tibetan computer disk operating system – TC DOS – and a Tibetan laser printing system.
- MATISOFF, James A. Introducing STEDT: Sino-Tibetan Etymological Dictionary and Thesaurus.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Problems in Loloish lexicography.
- MAZAUDON, Martine. The influence of tone and affrication on manner: some irregular manner correspondences in the Tamang group.
- MICHAILOVSKY, Boyd. Reconstruction of East Himalayish: evidence for \*-l.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. A preliminary study of *Tæü-ĪΔüc ThΔanh-Chñe Tæü-Hæoc*, a 19th-century Chinese-Vietnamese dictionary.
- NING Jifu. *Zhongyuan Yinyun* and the Gao'an dialect – a discussion with Prof. Ting Pang-hsin (*Zhongyuan Yinyun yu Gao'an fangyan – yu Ding Pangxin Jiaoshou shangque*).
- PREMSRIRAT, Suwilai. Aspects of phonological variations in Khmu.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. Middle Chinese: a response to some criticisms.
- RISCHEL, Jørgen. Mlabri/'Yumbri' (Phi Tong Luang): a case of lexical split.
- SAGART, Laurent. 'South' and 'front' in Old Chinese.
- SANDERS, Robert M. *Gei* vs. *ba*: a question of 'give' and 'take'.
- SHARMA, Suhnu R. Morphology of nouns and pronouns in Manchad.
- SHI Xiangdong. On supersession between initials \*s- and \*h-.
- SINGH, Chungkham Yashawanta. Causativization in Meiteilon.
- SUNG, Margaret M. Y. A sociolinguistic study of Taiwanese religious doggerel poems.
- SVANTESSON, Jan-Olof. Tonogenetic mechanisms in northern Mon-Khmer.
- SZETE, Yee-Kim. The *ba*-construction in Chinese revisited.
- TANG Jian. Types and orders of vowel assimilatory processes in the Ancient Tibetan language.
- THOMAS, David. On the 'language' status of Northern Khmer.
- THONGKUM, Theraphan L. The interaction between pitch and phonation type in Mon: phonetic implications for a theory of tonogenesis.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Different dress and times of migration do not always mean different ways of talking: a case study of Mien-Yao (Iu Mien) tones.
- TING Pang-hsin. A Min substratum in the Wu dialects.
- TRAN Tri-Doi. Quelques remarques sur le système tonal du parler arem.
- T'SOU, Benjamin K. The distribution of Chinese dialects outside China: a sociolinguistic study.
- WANG Ping. The tone system of the Changzhou dialect (*Changzhou fangyan de shengdiao xitong*).
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. There are no prepositions in Thai.
- WIEDENHOF, Jeroen. Aspect in spoken Standard Chinese.
- WIERSMA, Grace. Chinese and Tibeto-Burman comparisons for Bai morphemes in marked phonation type.
- YAN Xuequn. The direction of research on Proto-Chinese (*Yuanshi Hanyu yanjiu de fangxiang*).

- YANG Huandian. Conditional (suppositional) clauses in Naxi (Naxiyu zhong de jiasheju).  
 YAU Shunchiu. Six characters in search of a gesture.  
 ZHANG Qingchang. Unusual word order in Archaic Chinese (Shanggu Hanyu de fanchang cixu).  
 ZHOU Liqiang. An analysis of the phrase *ma yi fei shi* in the *Houma Alliance Pact* (Shi Houma Mengshu zhong de xiyong yuju ma yi fei shi).

**STC XXII University of Hawaii at Manoa, October 6-8, 1989**  
**Hosted by Li Ying-che and Anatole Lyovin**

- AO, Benjamin. *Mischsprache* - evidence from the Nantong dialect group of Chinese.  
 BALLARD, William L. Visipitch data on tones and sandhi in southern Zhejiang Wu dialects.  
 BARON, Stephen P. Rhotacized finals in Nasu, Naxi, and Nusu: not what you think they [ar].  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Conservatism and innovation in Pumi polysegmental finals.  
 BAUER, Christian & GEDNEY, William J. Evidence for the date of the great sound changes in Thai.  
 BAUER, Robert S. Slip, slide, 'n away.  
 BAXTER, William H., III. An Austroasiatic word for *cotton* in Chinese.  
 BENEDICT, Paul K. The gods of Sino-Tibetan.  
 BIQ Yung-O. Chinese grammatical words in spoken discourse.  
 CAI Peikang. Further discussion of ongoing problems in Chinese character reform and the execution of the policy of the *Hanyu Pinyin Fang'an*.  
 CHANG Baoru. The establishment of a linguistic database for Beijing colloquial speech and its future prospects.  
 CHANG, Claire Hsu-huei. Resultative verb compounds.  
 CHANG Kuang-yu. The colloquial initials *h-* and *s-* in Min.  
 CHE Qian. Certain phonetic changes in Tibetan in the light of variant and erroneous spellings in Old Tibetan documents of the Royal period.  
 CHEN Chung-yu. Probing into the causes of the increase in the *yin-ping* category in Peking Mandarin.  
 CHEN Enquan. Semantic analysis in Chinese disguised speech.  
 CHEN Jianmin. The phenomenon of synonymous reduplication in colloquial Beijing dialect.  
 CHENG, Robert L. Lexical diffusion in syntactic change: evidence from Chinese aspect and phrase markers.  
 CHU, Chauncey C. A prolegomenon to a discourse grammar of Mandarin Chinese.  
 COBLIN, W. South. Zhu.  
 DAI Qingxia & XU Xijian. Structural auxiliaries in Burmese-Lolo.  
 DeLANCEY, Scott. The historical status of the conjunct/disjunct pattern.  
 DIEHL, Lon G. Lexical elaboration in Jingpho: reduplication with a difference.  
 DILLER, Anthony. Modality and transitivity-marking in Tai: some evidence for diachronic shifts.  
 DRIEM, George van. Le Proto-Kiranti revisité: morphologie verbale du Lohorung.  
 EDMONDSON, Jerold A. & YANG Quan. Phonological geometry in Kam-Sui: contours, edges, and dimorphism.  
 EGEROD, Søren. Aspect in Chinese.  
 FERLUS, Michel. Remarques sur le consonantisme des langues Kadai.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . The Vietnamese dialect of Vinh.  
 GAGE, William W. How etymologically apt are Chinese characters for Vietnamese V-words?  
 GENETTI, Carol. Imperatives, prohibitives and optatives in Newari.  
 GONG Qianyan. Temporal adverbs in Chinese.  
 HANSELL, Mark. The Sino-Alphabet: the assimilation of Roman letters into the Chinese writing system.  
 HANSSON, Inga-Lill. The word order of Akha nouns.  
 HARGREAVES, David J. Relative clauses in late Classical and Kathmandu Newari.

- HE Le-shi. On the grammatical differences between the first eight *gong* and the last four *gong* of *Zuo Zhuan*.
- HE Tianzhen. On the relationship of Tujia to the Qiang and Yi languages.
- HER One-Soon. Chinese verb subcategorization in a variant lexical functional grammar.
- HONG-FINCHER, Beverly Y.P. Patronizing uses of the particle *ma*: Chinese bids for dominance in personal interactions.
- HSIEH Hsin-I. Real and imaginary times.
- HUANG Chu-Ren. Mandarin Chinese and lexical mapping theory.
- HUANG, Lillian Meei-jin & DAVIS, Philip W. Negation in Mandarin and Atayal: a comparison.
- HUANG Shizhe. The causative structure of Chinese.
- HUANG Shuanfan. Language death in central Taiwan.
- HUDAK, Thomas J. Poetics in the Tai language family.
- JIN Youjing. An atlas of Lahu dialects.
- KONG Lingda. "V le<sub>1</sub> X" and "V X le<sub>2</sub>."
- KUIJP, L. W. J. van der. The distinction of "new" versus "old" terminology (*brda-gsar-rnying*) and its use for a periodicization of Classical Written Tibetan.
- LaPOLLA, Randy J. On Sino-Tibetan diachronic syntax.
- LEHMAN, F.K. The formal syntax of the system of noun classifiers in Standard Burmese.
- LEWIS, Paul. China Akha (Aini) dialect.
- LI Jinglin. A study of "women's writing" and prehistoric engraved symbols.
- LI Leyi. On the general problem of foreign loans in Modern Chinese.
- LI Xiang-nong. Speech act participants and changes in conversational topic. (Huayu jiaoji-zhong de canjiazhe yu huati zhuanhuan).
- LI Yu. The phonological characteristics of the South Min dialect of Pingnan and archaic traces in its initial consonants.
- LI, Charles N. The aspectual system of Hmong.
- LIEN Chin-fa. Competing final systems in Jian'ou.
- LIN, John. The development of Ancient Chinese *ru*-tone in the modern Zhongyuan dialect.
- LIN Lunlun & GAN Yuen. On the Daic elements in the Min and Yue dialects of Guangdong.
- LIU Chun-Jo. The scope of *er* ( ) in *Kaogong Ji*, *Mozi*, *Bowuzhi*, and *Daode Jing*.
- LIU Hui-qiong. A study of the Zhaba language.
- LU Jianming. The embedding of syntactic constructions in Chinese.
- LUO Shengyi & LI Ming-hua. A system to edit and typeset Tibetan text-files.
- MA Xiwen. The use of the computer for grammatical research.
- MATISOFF, James A. The three palatal suffixes of Sino-Tibetan.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Towards a Sino-Tibetan bestiary: the otter and the jackal.
- MIAO Chin-an. Bidialectalism and the common written languages used in dialect areas.
- NGUYEN Dinh-Hoa. Vietnamese phonology and graphemic borrowings from Chinese: the *Book of 3,000 Characters* revisited.
- NOMURA Naomitsu. Semantic analysis of the so-called passive verbs in some White Hmong dialects.
- PULLEYBLANK, Edwin G. A new proposal for the Old Chinese consonantal system.
- PURNELL, Herbert C. Tone and meter in Iu Mien Yao poetry.
- RAO Bingcai. A comparison of the syllables of Mandarin, Cantonese, Hakka, and Chaozhou.
- RATLIFF, Martha. *Cov*, the underspecific noun, and syntactic flexibility in Hmong.
- RIDDLE, Elizabeth M. White Hmong noun classifiers and referential salience.
- ROSS, Claudia. Systematic vagueness in Chinese.
- SAGART, Laurent. Chinese 'left' = Tibeto-Burman \**tsa* 'hot,pain'.
- SCHUESSLER, Axel. Thoughts on Old Chinese initials.
- SHEN, Xiaonan Susan. Stress and Mandarin third tone sandhi.
- SOLNIT, David B. Contrastive phonation in Central Karen.
- TAI, James H-Y. Spatial expressions in Chinese: ontology and localism.



- TANG Jian. The major Tibetan consonant shift : the reduction and replacement patternings in the simplification of initial consonants in Ancient Tibetan.
- TANG Ting-chi. On the relationship between word-syntax and sentence-syntax: a case in Chinese.
- TANG Zhidong. The development of the disjunctive interrogative construction in Chinese children.
- TENG Shou-hsin. Grammatical categories in Chinese: a cognitive approach.
- THURGOOD, Graham. Proto-Hlai (Li): another look.
- TSAO Feng-Fu. The topical function of preverbal locatives and temporals in Chinese.
- WANG Ping. Pronunciation of characters in the Suzhou dialect.
- WAROTAMASIKKHADIT, Udom. Exclusive anaphor in Thai.
- WIERSMA, Grace. Bai dialect grammar.
- XING Fuyi. Patterns of Chinese compound sentences with respect to semantic constraints on multi-clause sentences.
- XU Jie. The formation of Chinese relative clauses.
- XU Xijian. Origin and development of noun classifiers in Jingpho.
- XU Zhenya. Demonstrative pronouns in the Kunshan dialect.
- YAMASHITA Teruhiko. Some grammatical differences between the Boshan dialect of Shandong province and standard Mandarin.
- YANG Huandian. Investigation of interrogative sentences in Naxi.
- YANG, Paul Fu-mien. Proto-Chinese prefixes as reflected in archaic polyphonous characters.
- YANG Shíquán. Analysis of the structure of the *shì.de* construction.
- YU Nae Wing. Criticism of the differing opinions on the double *fanqie* of the *Guangyun*..
- YUE-HASHIMOTO, Anne Oi-kan. Problems of stratification in comparative dialectal grammar – a case in Southern Min.
- ZHANG Qingchang. Phonosemantic relationships in special collocations of Chinese characters.
- ZHAO Liming. The "square" Miao characters of Western Hunan.
- ZHENG Yide & CHEN Yachuan. Ways and patterns of sound change in adjective reduplications in the Fuzhou dialect.
- ZHONG Shenlan. A study of the aspects of the word *z'ai* ( ).

**STC XXIII University of Texas at Arlington, October 3-7, 1990**

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- AHRENS, Kathleen. Re-examining the evidence for verbal agreement in Tangut.
- AO, Benjamin. Proto-Chinese comparative reconstruction revisited.
- BARON, Stephen P. *Plus ça change ...* the persistent transphonologization of tensing/laxing in Yipho languages.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. PST ergative *-s*.  
\_\_\_\_\_. Yipho loans to northern Kadai.
- BHATTACHARYA, P. C. Phonology with tonal analysis of Boro-Dimasa-Garo-Tiwa-Mishing.
- CAI Peikang. A Zhuang song (in both old and new Zhuang script).
- CHANG, Claire Hsun-huei. Thematic structure and verb copying in Mandarin Chinese.
- CHANG, Mei-chih Laura. Cycles of tonal development, with special reference to Chinese.
- CHANG Yü-hung. An interpretation of voiceless sonorants in Sinitic and Tai.
- CHAPPELL, Hilary. Empty particles and the aspect system of standard Cantonese (Yue-Guangzhou).  
\_\_\_\_\_. The double subject construction in Mandarin Chinese narrative discourse.
- CHELLIAH, Shobhana L. Complementizers and evidentiality in Meiteiron.
- CHHANGTE, Thangi. An overview of Nishi grammar.
- GOSWAMI, S. N. The Tiwa language: its various peculiarities.
- COBLIN, W. South. A study of Old Tibetan *rje-blas*.
- DAI, John Xiang-ling. Characteristics and development of the prestige Nanjing dialect.
- DAI Qingxia. Are there tones in the Suomo variety of Gyarong?

- DAVISON, Deborah S. Grammatical notes on the poetic language of the Luquan Yi (Lolo) *Sacred Book of Rites, Cures, and Sacrifices*.
- DIFFLOTH, Gérard. New data on Thavung and its relevance for Vietnamese tonogenesis.
- EDMONDSON, Jerold A. Introduction and remarks on the current linguistic situation in the China-Vietnam borderlands.
- FIELD, Kenneth L. Tianjin tone sandhi revisited.
- GAGE, William W. Just how far out are Vietnamese rhymes?
- GENETTI, Carol. Semantic and grammatical categories of relative clause morphology in languages of Nepal.
- HANSSON, Inga-Lill. Prefixes and suffixes in Akha.
- HARTMANN, John F. Pronominal strategies in Tai Dam poetic discourse.
- HASEGAWA Reiko. An historical study of the correlation between vowel height and tone in the Yi dialects spoken in Sichuan and Guizhou.
- HE Baozhang. Accomplishment verbs in Mandarin Chinese.
- HER One-Soon. On the verb *you* in Mandarin Chinese.
- HOANG Luong. The current situation of Kadai minorities in northern Vietnam (especially *La Chi, Co Lao [La Qua]* and *Pu Peo*).
- HOANG Van Hanh. Vietnamese and Kadai reduplication.
- HU Tan. The survival of old forms in contemporary Lhasa Tibetan.
- HUANG Chu-Ren. Mandarin double object construction and morpholexical rules.
- HUANG Jincheng. On Chinese pronouns.
- HUANG Zipei. On differentiating metaphor types.
- ILJIC, Robert. The verbal suffix *-guo* in Mandarin Chinese and the notion of recurrence.
- LEHMAN, F. K. The verbal agreement system in Lakher and related languages: observations and theoretical consequences.
- LEUNG Chung-sum. The use of two-part allegorical sayings (*xiehouyu*) in Cantonese.
- LI, Charles N. The discourse functions of utterance-final particles in Green Hmong.
- LI Chunmei. Chinese is a meaning-predominant language.
- LIANG Jinjie. Writing systems of minority peoples of Guangxi : the present state of the Guang script.
- LIANG Min. On the affiliation of the Ge-Yang Branch of Kadai.
- LIN, John. Gender and the structure of Chinese lexical items.
- LIN Lunlun. On Malay loanwords in Chaozhou and Chaozhou loanwords in Malay.
- LIN Ying-chin. Locational morphemes in Tangut.
- LIU Baoming. On the change of voiced *shang*-tone to *qu*-tone in the *Guangyun*.
- LIU Yongquan. On the problem of the word in Chinese.
- LIU Ziqi. Origin and development of interchangeable words in Miao and Ancient Chinese.
- LOWE, John B. & MAZAUDON, Martine. Phonological change in the Tamang languages of Nepal.
- LUO Anyuan. The research situation of China's Miao dialects.
- LUO Meizhen. The influence of the Pali language on spoken and written Tai languages.
- MATISOFF, James A. The linguist's dilemma: *l/d* interaction in Sino-Tibetan.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Cognate grading and other desiderata for Lolo-Burmese studies.
- MICHAILOVSKY, Boyd. Reconstruction of initial manner series and initial morphology in East Himalayish.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . The distribution and phonology of causative pairs in East Himalayish.
- MILLIKEN, Stuart. Resolving the paradox of Tianjin Chinese tone sandhi.
- NI Dabai. The Sanya Hui language of Hainan Island: a living specimen of linguistic typological shift.  
 \_\_\_\_\_ . Origin of Kam-Tai tones.
- PATHAK, Ramesh. Sino-Tibetan influence on Indo-Aryan Assamese.
- PENG, Fred C. C. Historical linguistics and dialectology: a case study from Taiwan.
- PITTMAN, Richard. Was voice register written before vowels were?
- PURNELL, Herbert C. Lexical tone and musical pitch in an Iu Mien Yao wedding song.

- \_\_\_\_\_. The role of padding syllables in Iu Mien song texts.
- RATLIFF, Martha. The influence of geographic change on grammar: the case of Hmong spatial deictics.
- RIDDLE, Elizabeth M. Parataxis as a target structure in Hmong.
- ROY, Gilbert W. *Ping-pong*: Double or nothing.
- SAGART, Laurent. Chinese and Austronesian are genetically related!
- SCHUESSLER, Axel. Loanwords in Old Chinese.
- SHEN, Xiaonan Susan. Phonetics of tones.
- SOLNIT, David. Pubiao and Proto-Kadai tones.
- SU Jiashu. Dialect boundaries of SW Mandarin.
- TANG Jian. The archetypes and proto-form of the early Archaic Chinese passive construction in the newly-excavated archaeological evidence of the artifact bronze scripts.
- TANG Ting-chi & TANG, Chih-Chen Jane. Chinese duration and frequency complements revisited.
- TAO Hongyin. Postverbals in Mandarin Chinese: the discourse function of *shi*.
- THONGKUM, Theraphan L. A preliminary reconstruction of Proto-Lakkja (Cha Shan Yao).
- THURGOOD, Graham. Proto-Be and Proto-Tai.
- TONG Shandong. Antithesis — a significant form in Chinese.
- TOURNADRE, Nicolas. The rhetorical use of the Tibetan ergative.
- UDOM Warotamasikkkhadit. Directional verbs in Thai.
- WANG Ning. On Chinese etymologies and ancient texts.
- WANG, Stephen S. Verbal semantics in classical Chinese.
- WU Tiejing. A comparison of Chinese linguistics with European linguistics.
- XIANG Ling. The situation of minority nationality languages in Guizhou Province.
- YANG Huan-dian. The opposition tense-lax in Naxi as a gauge of sound change in Sino-Tibetan.
- YANG Liexiong. Comparative study of semantic preference in Ancient and Modern compounds.
- ZHANG Qingchang. The word “Hútòng” revisited.
- ZHANG Yanchang. A non-linear description of the vowel harmony of the Oroqen Language.
- ZHAO Bingxuan. Proving the existence of consonant clusters in Chinese from the variant names for *rat*.
- ZHENG Qingjun. "Neng Yang" verb plus clause.

**STC XXIV Ramkhamhaeng University, Bangkok, October 7-9, 1991  
and Chiangmai University, Chiangmai, October 11-12, 1991  
Hosted by Udom Warotamasikkkhadit**

- ALLETON, Viviane. The names of the Chinese: linguistic problems.
- BAUER, Christian. Towards Proto-Kensiw.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Early Thai-Mon contacts: their demographic, geographic, and linguistic implications.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Epigraphic duplicata in early Southeast Asia.
- BAUER, Robert S. Winkin', Blinkin', and Nod.
- BEAUDOUIN, Patrick. The sentence in Bisu and the expression of modality.
- BENEDICT, Paul K. Proto-Kadai II.
- BENNETT, J. Fraser. More on contrastive phonation in Central Karen.
- \_\_\_\_\_. Tones and vowels in DoTaMa Western Kaya.
- BHATTACHARYA, P. C. Sino-Tibetan Thai-Ahom elements in Indo-Aryan Assamese Language.
- BISHOP, Nancy. Notes on Maniq (Kensiw) vowels.
- BRADLEY, David. Nosu tone sandhi.
- BURUSPHAT, Somsonge. Kui narrative repetition.
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