

**02 INFORMATION ABOUT PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS/PROJECT DIRECTORS(PI/PD) and
co-PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATORS/co-PROJECT DIRECTORS**

Submit only ONE copy of this form for each PI/PD and co-PI/PD identified on the proposal. The form(s) should be attached to the original proposal as specified in GPG Section II.C.a. Submission of this information is voluntary and is not a precondition of award. This information will not be disclosed to external peer reviewers. **DO NOT INCLUDE THIS FORM WITH ANY OF THE OTHER COPIES OF YOUR PROPOSAL AS THIS MAY COMPROMISE THE CONFIDENTIALITY OF THE INFORMATION.**

PI/PD Name: Kirk Hazen

Gender: Male Female
Ethnicity: (Choose one response) Hispanic or Latino Not Hispanic or Latino

Race:
(Select one or more)
 American Indian or Alaska Native
 Asian
 Black or African American
 Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
 White

Disability Status:
(Select one or more)
 Hearing Impairment
 Visual Impairment
 Mobility/Orthopedic Impairment
 Other
 None

Citizenship: (Choose one) U.S. Citizen Permanent Resident Other non-U.S. Citizen

Check here if you do not wish to provide any or all of the above information (excluding PI/PD name):

REQUIRED: Check here if you are currently serving (or have previously served) as a PI, co-PI or PD on any federally funded project

Ethnicity Definition:

Hispanic or Latino. A person of Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban, South or Central American, or other Spanish culture or origin, regardless of race.

Race Definitions:

American Indian or Alaska Native. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of North and South America (including Central America), and who maintains tribal affiliation or community attachment.

Asian. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of the Far East, Southeast Asia, or the Indian subcontinent including, for example, Cambodia, China, India, Japan, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philippine Islands, Thailand, and Vietnam.

Black or African American. A person having origins in any of the black racial groups of Africa.

Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Hawaii, Guam, Samoa, or other Pacific Islands.

White. A person having origins in any of the original peoples of Europe, the Middle East, or North Africa.

WHY THIS INFORMATION IS BEING REQUESTED:

The Federal Government has a continuing commitment to monitor the operation of its review and award processes to identify and address any inequities based on gender, race, ethnicity, or disability of its proposed PIs/PDs. To gather information needed for this important task, the proposer should submit a single copy of this form for each identified PI/PD with each proposal. Submission of the requested information is voluntary and will not affect the organization's eligibility for an award. However, information not submitted will seriously undermine the statistical validity, and therefore the usefulness, of information received from others. Any individual not wishing to submit some or all the information should check the box provided for this purpose. (The exceptions are the PI/PD name and the information about prior Federal support, the last question above.)

Collection of this information is authorized by the NSF Act of 1950, as amended, 42 U.S.C. 1861, et seq. Demographic data allows NSF to gauge whether our programs and other opportunities in science and technology are fairly reaching and benefiting everyone regardless of demographic category; to ensure that those in under-represented groups have the same knowledge of and access to programs and other research and educational opportunities; and to assess involvement of international investigators in work supported by NSF. The information may be disclosed to government contractors, experts, volunteers and researchers to complete assigned work; and to other government agencies in order to coordinate and assess programs. The information may be added to the Reviewer file and used to select potential candidates to serve as peer reviewers or advisory committee members. See Systems of Records, NSF-50, "Principal Investigator/Proposal File and Associated Records", 63 Federal Register 267 (January 5, 1998), and NSF-51, "Reviewer/Proposal File and Associated Records", 63 Federal Register 268 (January 5, 1998).

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PI/PD Name: Naomi Nagy

Gender: Male Female
Ethnicity: (Choose one response) Hispanic or Latino Not Hispanic or Latino

Race:
(Select one or more)
 American Indian or Alaska Native
 Asian
 Black or African American
 Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
 White

Disability Status:
(Select one or more)
 Hearing Impairment
 Visual Impairment
 Mobility/Orthopedic Impairment
 Other
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List of Suggested Reviewers or Reviewers Not To Include (optional)

SUGGESTED REVIEWERS:

Gregory Riordan Guy, New York University

John R. Rickford, Stanford University

Erik R. Thomas, North Carolina State University

Rena Torres Cacoullos, Pennsylvania State University

REVIEWERS NOT TO INCLUDE:

Michael Montgomery, Emeritus, University of South Carolina

COVER SHEET FOR PROPOSAL TO THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION

PROGRAM ANNOUNCEMENT/SOLICITATION NO./CLOSING DATE/if not in response to a program announcement/solicitation enter NSF 14-1					FOR NSF USE ONLY	
NSF 14-1			07/15/14		NSF PROPOSAL NUMBER	
FOR CONSIDERATION BY NSF ORGANIZATION UNIT(S) (Indicate the most specific unit known, i.e. program, division, etc.)					1451495	
BCS - LINGUISTICS						
DATE RECEIVED	NUMBER OF COPIES	DIVISION ASSIGNED	FUND CODE	DUNS# (Data Universal Numbering System)	FILE LOCATION	
07/14/2014	1	04040000 BCS	1311	191510239	09/15/2014 5:20pm S	
EMPLOYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (EIN) OR TAXPAYER IDENTIFICATION NUMBER (TIN)		SHOW PREVIOUS AWARD NO. IF THIS IS <input type="checkbox"/> A RENEWAL <input type="checkbox"/> AN ACCOMPLISHMENT-BASED RENEWAL		IS THIS PROPOSAL BEING SUBMITTED TO ANOTHER FEDERAL AGENCY? YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> IF YES, LIST ACRONYM(S)		
550665758						
NAME OF ORGANIZATION TO WHICH AWARD SHOULD BE MADE			ADDRESS OF AWARDEE ORGANIZATION, INCLUDING 9 DIGIT ZIP CODE			
West Virginia University Research Corporation			West Virginia University Research Corporation			
AWARDEE ORGANIZATION CODE (IF KNOWN)			P.O. Box 6845			
0038273001			Morgantown, WV. 265066845			
NAME OF PRIMARY PLACE OF PERF			ADDRESS OF PRIMARY PLACE OF PERF, INCLUDING 9 DIGIT ZIP CODE			
West Virginia University			West Virginia University			
			1503 University Ave. Colson Hall			
			Morgantown ,WV ,265066296 ,US.			
IS AWARDEE ORGANIZATION (Check All That Apply) (See GPG II.C For Definitions)		<input type="checkbox"/> SMALL BUSINESS	<input type="checkbox"/> MINORITY BUSINESS	<input type="checkbox"/> IF THIS IS A PRELIMINARY PROPOSAL THEN CHECK HERE		
		<input type="checkbox"/> FOR-PROFIT ORGANIZATION	<input type="checkbox"/> WOMAN-OWNED BUSINESS			
TITLE OF PROPOSED PROJECT Variation at the Crossroads						
REQUESTED AMOUNT	PROPOSED DURATION (1-60 MONTHS)	REQUESTED STARTING DATE	SHOW RELATED PRELIMINARY PROPOSAL NO. IF APPLICABLE			
\$ 25,879	14 months	09/15/14				
THIS PROPOSAL INCLUDES ANY OF THE ITEMS LISTED BELOW						
<input type="checkbox"/> BEGINNING INVESTIGATOR (GPG I.G.2)			<input type="checkbox"/> HUMAN SUBJECTS (GPG II.D.7) Human Subjects Assurance Number _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> DISCLOSURE OF LOBBYING ACTIVITIES (GPG II.C.1.e)			Exemption Subsection _____ or IRB App. Date _____			
<input type="checkbox"/> PROPRIETARY & PRIVILEGED INFORMATION (GPG I.D, II.C.1.d)			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES: COUNTRY/COUNTRIES INVOLVED (GPG II.C.2.j)			
<input type="checkbox"/> HISTORIC PLACES (GPG II.C.2.j)			<u>CA</u>			
<input type="checkbox"/> VERTEBRATE ANIMALS (GPG II.D.6) IACUC App. Date _____			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> COLLABORATIVE STATUS			
PHS Animal Welfare Assurance Number _____			A collaborative proposal from multiple organizations (GPG II.D.4.b)			
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FUNDING MECHANISM Conference, Symposium, Workshop						
PI/PD DEPARTMENT		PI/PD POSTAL ADDRESS				
Department of English		PO Box 6296				
PI/PD FAX NUMBER		Morgantown, WV 265066296				
304-293-5380		United States				
NAMES (TYPED)	High Degree	Yr of Degree	Telephone Number	Email Address		
PI/PD NAME	PhD	1997	304-293-9721	Kirk.Hazen@mail.wvu.edu		
CO-PI/PD	DA	1996	416-946-3723	naomi.nagy@utoronto.ca		
CO-PI/PD						
CO-PI/PD						
CO-PI/PD						

CERTIFICATION PAGE

Certification for Authorized Organizational Representative (or Equivalent) or Individual Applicant

By electronically signing and submitting this proposal, the Authorized Organizational Representative (AOR) or Individual Applicant is: (1) certifying that statements made herein are true and complete to the best of his/her knowledge; and (2) agreeing to accept the obligation to comply with NSF award terms and conditions if an award is made as a result of this application. Further, the applicant is hereby providing certifications regarding conflict of interest (when applicable), drug-free workplace, debarment and suspension, lobbying activities (see below), nondiscrimination, flood hazard insurance (when applicable), responsible conduct of research, organizational support, Federal tax obligations, unpaid Federal tax liability, and criminal convictions as set forth in the NSF Proposal & Award Policies & Procedures Guide, Part I: the Grant Proposal Guide (GPG). Willful provision of false information in this application and its supporting documents or in reports required under an ensuing award is a criminal offense (U.S. Code, Title 18, Section 1001).

Certification Regarding Conflict of Interest

The AOR is required to complete certifications stating that the organization has implemented and is enforcing a written policy on conflicts of interest (COI), consistent with the provisions of AAG Chapter IV.A.; that, to the best of his/her knowledge, all financial disclosures required by the conflict of interest policy were made; and that conflicts of interest, if any, were, or prior to the organization's expenditure of any funds under the award, will be, satisfactorily managed, reduced or eliminated in accordance with the organization's conflict of interest policy. Conflicts that cannot be satisfactorily managed, reduced or eliminated and research that proceeds without the imposition of conditions or restrictions when a conflict of interest exists, must be disclosed to NSF via use of the Notifications and Requests Module in FastLane.

Drug Free Work Place Certification

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent), is providing the Drug Free Work Place Certification contained in Exhibit II-3 of the Grant Proposal Guide.

Debarment and Suspension Certification

(If answer "yes", please provide explanation.)

Is the organization or its principals presently debarred, suspended, proposed for debarment, declared ineligible, or voluntarily excluded from covered transactions by any Federal department or agency?

Yes

No

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) or Individual Applicant is providing the Debarment and Suspension Certification contained in Exhibit II-4 of the Grant Proposal Guide.

Certification Regarding Lobbying

This certification is required for an award of a Federal contract, grant, or cooperative agreement exceeding \$100,000 and for an award of a Federal loan or a commitment providing for the United States to insure or guarantee a loan exceeding \$150,000.

Certification for Contracts, Grants, Loans and Cooperative Agreements

The undersigned certifies, to the best of his or her knowledge and belief, that:

- (1) No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of the undersigned, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement.
- (2) If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, the undersigned shall complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure of Lobbying Activities," in accordance with its instructions.
- (3) The undersigned shall require that the language of this certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

This certification is a material representation of fact upon which reliance was placed when this transaction was made or entered into. Submission of this certification is a prerequisite for making or entering into this transaction imposed by section 1352, Title 31, U.S. Code. Any person who fails to file the required certification shall be subject to a civil penalty of not less than \$10,000 and not more than \$100,000 for each such failure.

Certification Regarding Nondiscrimination

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) is providing the Certification Regarding Nondiscrimination contained in Exhibit II-6 of the Grant Proposal Guide.

Certification Regarding Flood Hazard Insurance

Two sections of the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968 (42 USC §4012a and §4106) bar Federal agencies from giving financial assistance for acquisition or construction purposes in any area identified by the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) as having special flood hazards unless the:

- (1) community in which that area is located participates in the national flood insurance program; and
- (2) building (and any related equipment) is covered by adequate flood insurance.

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) or Individual Applicant located in FEMA-designated special flood hazard areas is certifying that adequate flood insurance has been or will be obtained in the following situations:

- (1) for NSF grants for the construction of a building or facility, regardless of the dollar amount of the grant; and
- (2) for other NSF grants when more than \$25,000 has been budgeted in the proposal for repair, alteration or improvement (construction) of a building or facility.

Certification Regarding Responsible Conduct of Research (RCR)

(This certification is not applicable to proposals for conferences, symposia, and workshops.)

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative is certifying that, in accordance with the NSF Proposal & Award Policies & Procedures Guide, Part II, Award & Administration Guide (AAG) Chapter IV.B., the institution has a plan in place to provide appropriate training and oversight in the responsible and ethical conduct of research to undergraduates, graduate students and postdoctoral researchers who will be supported by NSF to conduct research. The AOR shall require that the language of this certification be included in any award documents for all subawards at all tiers.

CERTIFICATION PAGE - CONTINUED**Certification Regarding Organizational Support**

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) is certifying that there is organizational support for the proposal as required by Section 526 of the America COMPETES Reauthorization Act of 2010. This support extends to the portion of the proposal developed to satisfy the Broader Impacts Review Criterion as well as the Intellectual Merit Review Criterion, and any additional review criteria specified in the solicitation. Organizational support will be made available, as described in the proposal, in order to address the broader impacts and intellectual merit activities to be undertaken.

Certification Regarding Federal Tax Obligations

When the proposal exceeds \$5,000,000, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) is required to complete the following certification regarding Federal tax obligations. By electronically signing the Certification pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative is certifying that, to the best of their knowledge and belief, the proposing organization:

- (1) has filed all Federal tax returns required during the three years preceding this certification;
- (2) has not been convicted of a criminal offense under the Internal Revenue Code of 1986; and
- (3) has not, more than 90 days prior to this certification, been notified of any unpaid Federal tax assessment for which the liability remains unsatisfied, unless the assessment is the subject of an installment agreement or offer in compromise that has been approved by the Internal Revenue Service and is not in default, or the assessment is the subject of a non-frivolous administrative or judicial proceeding.

Certification Regarding Unpaid Federal Tax Liability

When the proposing organization is a corporation, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) is required to complete the following certification regarding Federal Tax Liability:

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) is certifying that the corporation has no unpaid Federal tax liability that has been assessed, for which all judicial and administrative remedies have been exhausted or lapsed, and that is not being paid in a timely manner pursuant to an agreement with the authority responsible for collecting the tax liability.

Certification Regarding Criminal Convictions

When the proposing organization is a corporation, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) is required to complete the following certification regarding Criminal Convictions:

By electronically signing the Certification Pages, the Authorized Organizational Representative (or equivalent) is certifying that the corporation has not been convicted of a felony criminal violation under any Federal law within the 24 months preceding the date on which the certification is signed.

AUTHORIZED ORGANIZATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE		SIGNATURE	DATE
NAME Mary J Buckland		Electronic Signature	Jul 15 2014 2:17PM
TELEPHONE NUMBER 304-293-6736	EMAIL ADDRESS MJBuckland@mail.wvu.edu	FAX NUMBER 304-293-7435	

PROJECT SUMMARY

Overview:

We propose a special workshop running in parallel with NWAV 44, Oct. 2015. The workshop's goal is to target the boundaries between traditional sociolinguistics and other areas of linguistics by examining how variation is dealt with across subdisciplines. Leading investigators in acquisition, syntax, documentation, corpus and historical linguistics, have been invited to lead sessions of the workshop and discuss the conceptual, formal and methodological approaches to variation in their subfields. The workshop's format will generate interdisciplinary exchange on questions of language variation, and as such will benefit NWAV attendees, as well as wider audiences, through internet video dissemination.

Intellectual Merit :

New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) is recognized worldwide as the major forum devoted to research in the Variationist Sociolinguistic framework. The theme of NWAV 44, Intersections, reflects a critical juncture in the field. After 40 years of building on strong empirical foundations, the time has come for a re-engagement with linguistics more broadly and integration across related disciplines. Understanding how humans deploy variation to facilitate communication while the language continues to change is a fundamental element in understanding human language, society and interaction. Recent progress links to researchers' ability to leverage new methods and tap novel and increasingly large datasets. These advances have expanded the available testable hypotheses as well as the diversity and representativeness of data that bear on compelling questions of language as a complex system and its intersection with human populations.

We aim to strike the spark that will consolidate new directions by creating an interactive and bridging workshop in parallel with NWAV 44. The workshop, Variation at the Crossroads: Advancing theory by Integrating Methods, will showcase current models of language variation intersecting with endangered language documentation, formal theory, acquisition, language contact, creole studies, history and big data, with the aim of fostering cross-disciplinarity. This workshop will run as a series of four Cornerpost Special Sessions and a plenary talk during two days of the conference. Each session will be specifically designed to cultivate discussion. Each session will headline a world-class researcher who is conducting cutting-edge research at the junction of their discipline with variation. These disciplines have been selected to consolidate and synthesize ideas and innovations, while also renewing the original NWAV commitments to historical linguistics and linguistic theory. Session 1 will focus on current debates on the formalization of syntactic variability, and consider proposals that situate variability as an inherent property of morphological exponence. Session 2 will offer new insight into syntactic variation and change from the role played by information structure. Session 3 will examine recent developments at the interface of sociophonetics and infant language acquisition, asking how infants' phonetic categorization fares in the face of sociolinguistic variation. Session 4 will showcase new computational tools in corpus linguistics and consider their potential impact on foundational issues in the field. The invited panelists will present their innovative research followed by related presentations selected from submitted abstracts, about which they will be asked to comment. The fifth component of the workshop is a plenary speaker, who will present recent work on emerging connections between variationist sociolinguistics, endangered language documentation and language contact. W. Labov will provide a closing commentary.

Broader Impacts :

The workshop aims to be a forum to review foundational issues in the field and generate novel questions and premises that guide the next decade of research. Students and faculty alike, will benefit from interactions in the workshop and the continuing scholarship resulting from it. Students will gain experience in conference organization and interacting with world-class scholars. Video broadcasts, a volume of papers from the workshop, and immediate dissemination of tweets by designated students in each session, will ensure broad impact. These presentations and ensuing dissemination will deepen and broaden the questions that occupy Variationist Sociolinguists in the next decade and set the agenda for future research. The papers that will emerge, and the research this workshop will spark, are exactly the kind of research that NSF funds.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

For font size and page formatting specifications, see GPG section II.B.2.

	Total No. of Pages	Page No.* (Optional)*
Cover Sheet for Proposal to the National Science Foundation		
Project Summary (not to exceed 1 page)	1	_____
Table of Contents	1	_____
Project Description (Including Results from Prior NSF Support) (not to exceed 15 pages) (Exceed only if allowed by a specific program announcement/solicitation or if approved in advance by the appropriate NSF Assistant Director or designee)	15	_____
References Cited	5	_____
Biographical Sketches (Not to exceed 2 pages each)	4	_____
Budget (Plus up to 3 pages of budget justification)	8	_____
Current and Pending Support	3	_____
Facilities, Equipment and Other Resources	1	_____
Special Information/Supplementary Documents (Data Management Plan, Mentoring Plan and Other Supplementary Documents)	1	_____
Appendix (List below.) (Include only if allowed by a specific program announcement/ solicitation or if approved in advance by the appropriate NSF Assistant Director or designee)	_____	_____
Appendix Items:		

*Proposers may select any numbering mechanism for the proposal. The entire proposal however, must be paginated. Complete both columns only if the proposal is numbered consecutively.

Variation at the Crossroads: Advancing Theory by Integrating Methods

Special Workshop to be held in parallel with the 44th Annual *NWAV* Conference on Language Variation and Change

New Ways of Analyzing Variation (NWAV) is recognized as the major forum worldwide devoted to the presentation of sociolinguistic research in the Variationist Sociolinguistic framework. Its objectives are to foster the study of language in social context by providing a venue in which the latest theoretical, methodological and technical developments in the quantitative analysis of natural speech are showcased. It is the most important forum for the presentation and dissemination of recent cutting-edge research in all areas related to linguistic variation and change. Within the context of this conference, we seek funding for a novel workshop embedded within the conference, which we will announce as *Variation at the Crossroads: Advancing Theory by Integrating Methods*.

(1) The need for such a gathering and a list of topics

The theme of *NWAV 44*, “Intersections,” arises from a critical juncture in the field. After 40 years of building on strong empirical foundations the time has come for stronger engagement with other approaches to linguistics and greater integration of related research. In this spirit, the substance of *NWAV 44* will be 25-minute presentations (20 min + 5 min discussion) as well as plenary speakers, workshops in statistical tools and research methodology, poster sessions and book displays representing all the major publishers of sociolinguistic and particularly variationist inquiry, as well as coffee breaks and receptions for more informal discussion.

To help put the “new” back in “New ways of analyzing variation,” we aim to strike the spark that will consolidate new directions by creating an interactive and bridging Workshop alongside the usual conference template — Variation at the Crossroads: Advancing Theory and Integrating Methods. This workshop will run as “Cornerpost Special Sessions” over 2 days of the conference, with each session specifically designed to cultivate cross-pollination of different fields of research in linguistic variation. Each session will headline a world-class researcher who is conducting cutting-edge research at the intersection of their discipline with variation. These disciplines have been specifically selected to consolidate and synthesize ideas and innovations and relate to the questions raised above. Our plenary speaker will demonstrate the existing power of interdisciplinarity as she discusses her work that cuts across variationist sociolinguistics, endangered language documentation, creole studies and language contact. These five invited speakers will present their research and then engage in discussion with presenters on related topics, to be selected from submitted abstracts. Collectively, these presentations will both deepen and broaden the questions that will occupy Variationist Sociolinguists in the next decade and set the agenda for future research.

The Cornerpost sessions

Four of the Cornerpost speakers, the panelists, have been chosen from a select group of researchers who are high-profile participants and innovators in their own subdisciplines. Their work breaks new ground by integrating variation into domains of inquiry where variation has not

traditionally been considered. Their panels will target the following intersections with Variationist Sociolinguistics: i) formal linguistics, ii) historical linguistics, iii) language acquisition and iv) corpus linguistics. In their Cornerpost talks, each researcher will address the relevance of his/her research program to Variationist Sociolinguistics. They will also be asked to comment on other papers in the session in a workshop/roundtable format. Papers focusing on these themes of intersection will be specifically encouraged in the call for papers. The Cornerpost sessions will offer the opportunity for the presentation of opposing views and a formal occasion for debate, which will set the scene for ongoing discussion in the more informal parts of the conference, and beyond. The fifth invited speaker, the Cornerstone Plenary speaker, is a *NWAV* regular who exemplifies the interdisciplinary approach we wish to promote. As a plenary speaker, she will address the workshop as well as the larger *NWAV* audience, illustrating how her more than 20 years of work on smaller, less well-described languages, mainly creoles of the SW Pacific and the Caribbean, has combined two major interests: the extent to which sociolinguistically constrained variation speaks to and can inform our understanding of linguistic structure, and the extent to which sociolinguistically constrained variation is used as a symbolic resource in the construction of social, especially gendered, identities.

Each Cornerpost panelist will kick off a Cornerpost session in the workshop. Table 1 illustrates how Workshop sessions will coordinate chronologically with the (three) simultaneous *NWAV* conference sessions.

Table 1: Integration of each Special Workshop session with the *NWAV* conference

Workshop Event	Length	Concurrent <i>NWAV</i> events	Length
Introduction of topic and speaker by organizing committee member	5'	Talk (20' + 5' questions)	25'
Cornerpost speaker	40	Talk	25
Q & A	5		
<i>Break</i>	10	<i>Break</i>	10
3 selected related papers	25 * 3	3 <i>NWAV</i> talks	25 * 3
Discussion led by invited speaker	25	1 <i>NWAV</i> talk	25
Total	160		160

To facilitate dissemination of the Cornerpost sessions to those in one of the other parallel sessions (or elsewhere in the world), we will position students in each session to document the main points arising from the Cornerpost talks to the *NWAV*44 twitter handle, #*NWAV*44. At the end of the conference, William Labov has agreed to act as a discussant to help tie together all of the Cornerpost contributions. This workshop promises to be a landmark opportunity for the study of linguistic variation. Table 2 provides an overview of the integration of the Special Workshop and the *NWAV* conference.

Titles and abstracts are provided on pp. 13-15 of this proposal.

Table 2: Program: *Variation at the Crossroads Workshop* + NWAV 44 Conference

	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Morning		Opening Remarks 9-9:15 NWAV Plenary-Chambers 9:15-9:45 Workshop 1: syntactic theory 10:00-12:40 Adger + 3 submitted talks [+3 parallel NWAV sessions]	Workshop 3: infant lg. acquisition 9:00-11:40 Johnson + 3 submitted talks [+ 3 parallel NWAV sessions]	Workshop Discussion Labov 9:30-10:15 NWAV talks 10:30-12:35
Afternoon	NWAV methods workshops 1:00-2:45, 3:00-4:45	Workshop 2: historical linguistics 2:00-4:40 Pintzuk + 3 submitted talks [+ 3 parallel NWAV sessions]	Workshop 4: corpus linguistics 1:00-3:40 Szmrecsanyi + 3 submitted talks [+ 3 parallel NWAV sessions]	
		NWAV talks 5:00-7:05	NWAV POSTERS 4:30-6:30	
Evening	NWAV Plenary Poplack 5:00-6:00		Plenary: Variation, documentation, creoles, contact & theory 8:00-9:00 Meyerhoff	
	Reception	Student Mixer	Party	

The case for NSF support

Cornerstone speakers

We request funds from NSF to support travel, accommodation and *per diem* costs of four of our uniquely qualified Cornerpost speakers. (The fifth speaker lives in Toronto.)

David Adger, Queen Mary University London - syntactic theory

Miriam Meyerhoff, Victoria University Wellington - contact, documentation, creole studies

Benedict Szmrecsanyi, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven - corpus linguistics

Susan Pintzuk, University of York - historical linguistics and information structure

This is a rare opportunity for North American researchers to gain exposure to the ideas and innovations of these individuals. None except Meyerhoff typically attend *NWAV* meetings, since they are located outside North America and their research is not entirely within the standard *NWAV* remit. However, we recognize critical variationist intersections in their training and recent research. Pintzuk and Meyerhoff were trained at U Penn and Szmrecsanyi at Georgetown, two major universities for Sociolinguistics in the US and frequent *NWAV* hosts. Therefore, in a sense, we are repatriating these international scholars to their own intellectual roots. Although Adger is one of the leading proponents of syntactic theory, his interest in accommodating variation within generativist syntax has led to collaboration with prominent sociolinguists in the UK (*e.g.*, Jenny Cheshire, Queen Mary U London, and Jennifer Smith, U Glasgow).

Travel funds

Having the *NWAV* conference in Canada is testimony to the breadth of scale of the conference to the general landscape of North America. However, the relatively distant location for those in the southern United States and California (two key locations for variationist work in the US) and the trans-national border (with attendant difficulties in the contemporary political climate) means that Americans will have added costs in attending the conference. American students will be particularly vulnerable to excessive transportation costs. Therefore, we request funds to offset travel expenses for key populations from the United States.

- Graduate students: Graduate student research has always been a fundamental component of the *NWAV* venue. We encourage single-authored graduate presentations and posters with an annual “best poster/best presentation” award. We also restrict the number of presentations/posters by any single individual.
- American scholars and International students working at American universities: We will offer modest funds, on a competitive basis, for those travelling from distant locals.

Student registration fees

We request a modest fund to offset costs for student registration fees. Registration fees for *NWAV* have been creeping up over the past number of years. We will make the registration fee for students as low as possible by making their fees *less* than at the last number of meetings,

thereby enabling more students to attend the meeting.

Presentation space and audio/visual equipment rental

We request funds for renting space (conference room, book exhibit/networking room) and audio-visual equipment (projector, microphone, loudspeakers) for the Special Workshop Sessions.

Graduate student assistants

Organizing this *Variation at the Crossroads Workshop* will require considerable coordination of people, time zones, timetables and papers as well as seamless integration with the general sessions of the conference. We also plan to circulate the Cornerpost session papers before the conference. To support the effective and smooth implementation of this event, we request funds for a graduate student to help with its administration. We request funds for a second student assistant to video-record the Cornerpost speakers and discussions. Video-recording of these sessions will ensure that they reach the broadest possible audience and are preserved for posterity. We will broadcast to *YouTube* via the interactive *On Air* Google+ group.

(2) A listing of recent meetings on the same subject, including dates and locations

There is one upcoming European conference that will explore one of the five “intersections” of this proposed workshop: *Variation in language acquisition (ViLA2)*, Grenoble, France, December 2014 <http://vila2014.u-grenoble3.fr./index.php?pg=1&lg=en>.

Table 3: The last five NWA V meetings, including the upcoming (October) 2014 meeting

Year	Location	Organizers and <i>theme</i>	Reg. Fee		# Attendees	
			Student	Prof	Student	Prof
2014	Chicago, IL	University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and University of Illinois	\$170	\$213	50/50 split projected	
2013	Pittsburgh, PA	University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Mellon University <i>Bridging the past and the present</i>	\$127	\$225	140	100
2012	Bloomington, IN	Indiana University	\$120	\$195	147	187
2011	Washington, D.C.	Georgetown University <i>Celebrating 40 years of analyzing variation ... but who's counting</i>	\$126	\$228	200	200
2010	San Antonio, TX	University of Texas <i>Diversity, Interdisciplinarity, Intersectionality</i>	\$95	\$195	100	200

Table 3 highlights the retrospective nature of recognition and reflection which has figured in many recent *NWA V* meetings. Our goal is to guide the focus forward, into the future. We are on

the brink of a new era in Variationist Sociolinguistic research, and Toronto, a North American crossroads, provides an international opportunity for building and sharing knowledge.

(3) The names of the chairperson and members of organizing committees and their organizational affiliations

NWAV 44 is organized jointly by the University of Toronto and York University, the main universities in the Greater Toronto Area, Ontario, Canada. The local conference organizers in alphabetical order are as follows:

Philip Angermeyer, Department of Languages, Literatures and Linguistics, York University

Michol Hoffman, Department of Languages, Literatures and Linguistics, York University

Naomi Nagy, Department of Linguistics, University of Toronto

Sali A. Tagliamonte, Department of Linguistics, University of Toronto

Anne-José Villeneuve, Department of French, University of Toronto

James Walker, Department of Languages, Literatures and Linguistics, York University

The *Variation at the Crossroads Workshop* is being organized jointly by:

Kirk Hazen, Department of English, West Virginia University

Michol Hoffman, Department of Languages, Literatures and Linguistics, York University

Naomi Nagy, Department of Linguistics, University of Toronto

Sali A. Tagliamonte, Department of Linguistics, University of Toronto

James Walker, Department of Languages, Literatures and Linguistics, York University

(4) Location and date(s) of the meeting and the method of announcement or invitation

The *Variation at the Crossroads Workshop* will be held at *NWAV 44* in Toronto, Ontario, Canada. The workshop is October 23-24, 2015, overlapping with the *NWAV* conference which runs October 22-25. The organizers have (remarkably) secured one of the most beautiful buildings on the main campus of the University of Toronto, St George Campus: Hart House.¹ This Neo-gothic building is considered the cultural and ceremonial centre of the University of Toronto. Elements of the *Variation at the Crossroads Workshop* and the main *NWAV 44* events will be held in the Great Hall of Hart House. Other events will take place in nearby rooms. Hart House is an accessible building (<http://harthouse.ca/accessibility>).

The website for *NWAV 44*, <http://linguistics.utoronto.ca/NWAV44>, will be available in the summer of 2014, followed by a *Facebook* page and a *Twitter* feed, #*NWAV44*. Announcements will appear on LINGUIST List, the Var-L list, Ontario's Language Variation and Change list, Facebook and Twitter. Following *NWAV* norms, the deadline for abstract submission will be in June 2015, with acceptance/rejection notifications in July 2015. Our website, Facebook page and Twitter feed will provide further information as the conference approaches.

¹ <http://harthouse.ca/meeting-event-services/>

(5) A statement of how the meeting will be organized and conducted, how the results of the meeting will be disseminated and how the meeting will contribute to the enhancement and improvement of scientific, engineering and/or educational activities

Organization and conduct

The *Variation at the Crossroads Workshop* will be organized by the committee on p. 6. Local arrangements will be handled by Toronto members. WVU will coordinate guest speaker arrangements. All organizing members will participate in the workshop, notably introducing the panel speakers and topics and editing and/or reviewing for the ensuing publication. International collaboration allows us to target a broader audience. The complementary interests of the PI and co-PI (see pp. 10-11) contribute to the goal of connecting across areas of linguistics.

NWAV has typically embraced many strands of research, with projects in many countries, languages and on topics spanning language contact, bilingualism, identity and society, and investigating linguistic structure at all levels from phonetics through grammar to discourse-pragmatics. It engages with both contemporary and historical data and draws on methods from speech sciences, computer science, sociology and anthropology. This workshop will build on this interdisciplinarity, providing a venue for enhanced communication across research areas and institutional units.

For the past several years, *NWAV* has attracted 250–300 scholars (See Table 3), including leaders in the field of language variation and change, and sociolinguistics more generally. With several Europeans and a New Zealander as invited workshop speakers, and the convenience of Toronto as an international airline hub, we anticipate a larger audience than was present in San Antonio, Bloomington or Pittsburgh. We anticipate upwards of 350 attendees in 2015, providing a singular venue for researchers from around the world, particularly the US. We can expect virtually all of them to participate in at least some of the special workshop sessions. (No separate registration fee will be charged.)

Although *NWAV* is *de facto* an established international conference with an unbroken record of 43 annual meetings, its organization is not the function of any formal sponsoring association. Rather, each year's host is selected by an ad hoc committee of former hosts during the preceding year's meeting. The vast majority of the *NWAV* meetings have been held in the United States (37/43), including all of the last five meetings (see Table 3). It was unanimously agreed that the 44th meeting be held in Toronto, Canada due to the stature of its researchers and their commitment to upholding the strong research tradition of *NWAV*. Both the major universities in Toronto (UofT and York) have active, world-renowned departments with a strong sociolinguistic component and researchers who are on the vanguard of Variationist Sociolinguistics. This is a formidable organizational team to head up *NWAV 44* as the Variationist Sociolinguistic conference at the crossroads of a new era in the history of this discipline. It is fitting that we offer a unique and special *Variation at the Crossroads Workshop* in addition to the usual *NWAV* offerings in order to attract uncommon participants to *NWAV* and also to kick start interdisciplinarity in the next era of research.

The proposed workshop not only brings into focus the major threads of research in language variation and change over the past half-century, but critically and specifically encourages fresh insights of 'intersection' with this research: linguistic theory, language acquisition, historical linguistics, language documentation and other disciplines. To support and encourage this cross-

disciplinary climate, Cornerpost speakers have been selected who have made significant forays into embracing variation in their research. These five researchers have unanimously accepted our invitations with enthusiastic response:

INVITED PLENARY SPEAKER

Professor Miriam Meyerhoff, Victoria University Wellington

Intersections: contact, documentation, creole studies

Working title: *The verbal orchestra of language variation*

Miriam Meyerhoff is Professor of Linguistics in the School of Linguistics and Applied Language Studies at Victoria U Wellington. She has worked for twenty years on smaller, less well-described languages, focusing primarily on creoles spoken in the SW Pacific and the Caribbean (Meyerhoff 2008, 2013a). Her work on these languages combines two major interests: the extent to which sociolinguistically constrained variation speaks to and can inform our understanding of linguistic structure, and the extent to which sociolinguistically constrained variation is used as a symbolic resource in the construction of social, especially gendered, identities.

Her years of fieldwork have provided important novel descriptive data that provides connections not only to formal linguistics but also to linguistic typology (Meyerhoff 2001, 2010, 2013b), building an important connection. Sociolinguistics has traditionally had limited contact with the field of typology, but in recent years, we have seen efforts to bridge the divide (cf. Yaron Matras, Umberto Ansaldo). This intersection of research programs has informed descriptive linguistics and enriched variationist sociolinguistics. For years, we have acknowledged that modern variationist sociolinguistics fundamentally focuses on urban speech communities. And we have recognized that some of our foundational assumptions about the ecology of change might be a function of the monolingual and large-scale communities that we study. Work on lesser-studied languages and smaller communities challenges some of our assumptions about how language change progresses (such as who leads and who follows) and strengthens others (such as the general principle of apparent time study).

Working with lesser-studied languages makes it difficult to avoid talking about variation as a social and semiotic resource. Many of these kinds of communities are multilingual, and speakers take for granted that their linguistic resources can be used to position themselves in relation to their interlocutors or to influence the direction of conversation (Walker & Meyerhoff 2013). Far from being evidence of “interference” from one system on another, multilingual switching between languages is a powerful social tool used by fluent speakers as well as semi-speakers. Her work shows that, in this respect, alternation between languages is very similar to alternation between the variants of classic sociolinguistic variables.

More recently, her work explores how variation in one language might be associated with variation in another language. She looks, for instance, for evidence of parallelism between variation in similar areas of the grammar of two languages in contact, probing whether there is any causal link between them (Meyerhoff 2010). This essentially synthetic view of the language resources of multilingual speakers is deeply inflected by her previous experience working with creole languages, where multiple sources (substrate, lexifier and language universals) reinforce each other to produce structurally and sociolinguistically distinctive new varieties.

FOUR INVITED PANELISTS

Professor David Adger, Queen Mary University of London

Intersection: syntactic theory

Working title: *Structure vs. use in morphosyntactic variation*

David Adger, Professor of Linguistics in the Department of Linguistics at Queen Mary U of London, is a leading theoretician focusing on syntax. His primary interest is how syntax can be represented in terms of featural systems that underlie the patterns found in grammar across the various human languages. As such, his work leads us to consider how theories of syntax can be used to describe and predict the stochastic use of different syntactic patterns by a single individual. The larger goal is to consider how these theories can contribute to explaining the probabilistic patterns of use of different syntactic forms (*cf.* Adger *to appear*, 2013, Adger & Trousdale 2007, Adger & Smith 2010, Cheshire, Adger & Fox 2013, Trousdale & Adger 2007).

Associate Professor Elizabeth Johnson, University of Toronto

Intersections: child language acquisition, sociophonetics

Working title: *Accent adaptation in infants: How babies learn to recognize unfamiliar variants of familiar words*

Elizabeth Johnson is an Associate Professor at the University of Toronto Mississauga. Her work on infant speech perception and production leads a paradigm shift in language acquisition research. It faces a fundamental, previously unexplored question: how infants navigate between the specificity of the conversational context and the generality of language abstraction, and what happens when they face phonological variation, such as is present in regional accents and gender sociolects. Her cross-disciplinary research is fundamental to the study of early word recognition and the development of comprehension in infants and toddlers, engaging with neurolinguistics as well as behavioral studies (*cf.* Jesse & Johnson 2012, Johnson 2008, Johnson *et al.* 2011, 2013, Koijman *et al.* 2013). Her work has explored toddlers' comprehension of unfamiliar regional accents, cross-gender word recognition, and perception of other types of non-contrastive variation (Schmale *et al.* 2010, Van Heugten, Krieger & Johnson *accepted*, Van Heugten & Johnson 2011, 2012, 2014). The issue of stochastic processing in infants parallels much work on adult speakers in the field of sociolinguistics (Johnson 2012, Johnson & Tyler 2010, Van Heugten & Johnson 2010).

Professor Susan Pintzuk, University of York

Intersections: historical linguistics and information structure

Working title: *The interaction of information structure and syntactic change*

Susan Pintzuk is a Professor of Linguistics at the U York, England. Her research combines formal syntactic analysis, statistical methods and corpus linguistic techniques: she applies quantitative techniques to structural analysis of historical data. Her studies using data from morphosyntactically-annotated corpora have produced ground-breaking insights into syntactic variation and change in the history of English and into the role played by information structure during periods of change (*cf.* Pintzuk & Taylor 2006, 2008, Taylor & Pintzuk 2012, 2014).

Research Professor Benedict Szmrecsanyi, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven

Intersection: corpus linguistics

Working title: *Variationist methods as a proper subset of corpus-linguistic methods*

Benedikt Szmrecsanyi holds a research professorship in the Department of Linguistics at Katholieke Universiteit Leuven. His research interests fall within the remit of variationist sociolinguistics, with a particular focus on grammatical variation (cf. Szmrecsanyi 2006, 2009). One of his innovative contributions to our field is the use of corpus linguistic methods (Szmrecsanyi 2007–2011). His large-scales studies of morphosyntactic persistence and variation in British dialects have employed advanced techniques for establishing underlying patterns of variation and similarities and differences across dialects and make many cross-disciplinary contributions, advancing probabilistic modelling approaches, aggregate analysis techniques, and corpus-based (dia)lectometry. (cf. Auer *et al.* 2013, Kortmann & Szmrecsanyi 2012, Szmrecsanyi 2013, Szmrecsanyi & Wälchli 2014).

Discussant: Professor William Labov, University of Pennsylvania

William Labov is the Fassitt Professor of Linguistics at the U of Pennsylvania. He is widely regarded as the founder of the discipline of Variationist Sociolinguistics (cf. Labov 1963, 1966, 1969, 1972). No one is more suited to offer an overview of the Special Workshop at *NWAV 44* and how it integrates into the field of Variationist Sociolinguistics (cf. Labov 1994, 2001, 2010).

Workshop organizers

The PI and co-PI of this proposal have established track records of work that benefits from cross-disciplinary approaches, as well as the experience necessary to organize a successful international workshop.

Hazen's research incorporates phonology, dialectology and linguistic pedagogy with variationist sociolinguistics (Hazen 1998, 2000, 2005, 2007, 2011). He is a leader in raising linguistic awareness about nonstandard varieties through a series of presentations to community outreach programs (see his Bio Sketch). His strengths have been recognized and led to recent/forthcoming publication of two textbooks (Hazen 2014/forthcoming) and Holmes & Hazen (2014).

Complementing this integration of research and teaching, he has chaired the LSA's Language in the Schools and Undergraduate Program Advisory Committees. He has served as an associate editor for *Language*, as a section editor for Blackwell's *Language and Linguistic Compass* and as both an NEH and NSF advisory panelist. These roles position him well for contributing to an innovative workshop incorporating wide-ranging interests and approaches.

Nagy's research agenda combines approaches from different linguistic subfields. She has integrated variationist sociolinguistics, endangered language documentation, and language contact studies since her dissertation documenting Faetar, an endangered language (Nagy 1996). This was the first study of Faetar based on naturally occurring speech and the first in a variationist framework; Nagy (2000) was the first complete grammar of Faetar. Documentation continues (cf. (Nagy 2011b), through work with Faetar speakers in Toronto and with the school in Faeto. Her work also involves efforts to integrate formal theory and sociolinguistic description

(cf. Nagy & Reynolds 1997, Nagy & Heap 1998). Most recently, the Heritage Language Variation and Change project under her direction (Nagy 2011a), has integrated approaches from corpus linguistics, contact studies and variationist sociolinguistics to build a multilingual corpus of conversational speech data from speakers of eight little-studied heritage languages in Toronto. Methodological trailblazing includes a transcription protocol that enables forced alignment and automated extraction of acoustic measurements for sociophonetic analysis of less or undocumented varieties, coding protocols in ELAN that integrate transcription, variable coding and preliminary analysis in unified files linked to recordings (Nagy & Sharma 2014). This project has engaged >50 students, including many undergraduates, at all stages of research from project design through analysis, presentation and publication (cf. Hrycyna *et al.* 2011, Nagy *et al.* 2013). This work has driven innovation in the classroom, bringing sociolinguistics out of its monolingual English focus. (Variationist sociolinguistic work has been almost exclusively in English, the L1 of the speakers and most researchers, Nagy & Meyerhoff 2008).

Nagy organized *NWAV* 24 in 1995 at the U of Pennsylvania. She helped organize several small conferences at Swarthmore College and recently helped organize three international conferences: *Change and Variation in Canada 8* (Toronto, 2013), *Methods in Dialectology XIV* (London, Ontario, 2011), and the upcoming *NWAV 44*. Her breadth of reviewing experience indicates ability to work across fields: *Lab Phonology*, *Phonetics*, *Phonology*, *Linguistic Geography*, *Language Documentation and Conservation*, as well as many sociolinguistic journals; and conferences on bilingualism, heritage languages, and Romance linguistics, plus sociolinguistics.

The other (non-NSF-applicant) workshop organizers are also sociolinguists with track records crossing into syntactic theory, corpus linguistics, sociophonetics, and Hispanic studies. They work in active, world-renowned departments with strong sociolinguistic components and researchers on the vanguard of variationist sociolinguistics. Tagliamonte and Walker have written textbooks in the field and Hoffman has been innovative in fieldwork, sample design and integration of variationist methodologies to speech communities outside the core.

Dissemination

We intend to publish a special issue of the *Canadian Journal of Linguistics* comprising a selection of peer-reviewed papers from the Special Workshop. The editor, Eric Mathieu, has confirmed the journal's interest. If of high enough quality, other papers in these sessions we may also be included. The excellence of the Cornerpost presenters, the unifying theme and innovative perspective make this envisioned volume marketable in the contemporary publishing climate. This volume will be published in addition to the usual *NWAV* dissemination processes. A selection of the best papers delivered at *NWAV* is traditionally published annually in the *Penn Working Papers in Linguistics*. The editors of the journal associated with the conference, *Language Variation and Change* (CUP), William Labov and Rena Torres Cacoullos, typically attend *NWAV* and often encourage presenters to submit their work to the journal.

Enhancement and improvement of science

As an academic discipline Variationist Sociolinguistics is considered to be embodied in the *NWAV* meetings. Since *NWAV 1* in 1972 this conference has been a 'home' to researchers working at the intersection of Language and Society. At its inception, *NWAV* brought together

researchers working across the disciplines of Linguistics with the hope of embarking on a “new wave” of research embracing variation in language and its key characteristic — structured heterogeneity and perpetual change. However, as the field developed, its foundations narrowed. Researchers from formal semantics and syntax who had been active in the early days (e.g., Haj Ross, Ivan Sag), no longer attended. In the 1990’s methodological advances and expansion of ideas led the field to consider social networks and social meaning. New technology offered new capabilities for phonetic analysis and analysis of the fine details of phonetic production and perception. Simultaneously, studies of large speech communities dwindled and more locally situated studies emerged. Broad scale generalizations from the early days of the field were criticized and qualitative investigation exposed new layers of language patterning in individual behavior. The historical component, which had also been heavily grounded in syntactic theory, lessened. In the 2000’s, *NWAV* fluctuated between the extremes of Sociolinguistics, from anthropology and discourse to language and grammar, as foci depend on the orientation of the local hosts. The mid-point of the 2010’s is a critical juncture for re-integration of the main threads of the discipline (historical linguistics and corpus linguistics) while at the same time bringing together research traditions that can offer a synthesis of theory, description, acquisition and real world applications. Documentation and analysis of marginalized varieties of minority groups and communities has always been a central concern of Variationist Sociolinguistics, and *NWAV* in particular, resulting in applications toward education, literacy and language awareness.

Our goal is to make *NWAV 44* in 2015 a milestone in a new epoch of linguistic science in Language Variation and Change, while maintaining its established strengths. This will be invigorated by the Special Workshop on *Variation at the Crossroads: Advancing Theory by Integrating Methods* which will run alongside the standard *NWAV* offerings. The case we build in this proposal supports the selection of plenary speakers and argues that NSF support will establish a synthesis of forward thinking and lay the groundwork for future research.

(6) A plan for recruitment of and support for speakers and other attendees

Our plan to support student participants is described above. In addition, we will organize a crash space initiative for students. Faculty and students in Toronto will welcome individuals into their homes in order to substantially defray accommodation costs. This is something no one has organized at *NWAV* meetings for some time. (One local organizer undertook this aspect of conference organization for *NWAV* 1995.) We want to do everything we can to mitigate the costs that have developed for attending *NWAV*, especially for students.

(7) A description of plans to identify resources for child care and other types of family care at the conference site to allow individuals with family care responsibilities to attend.

We will request that any conference attendees who require child care or other family care at the conference notify us in advance. If needed, we will organize child care and/or support. This will be part of the organization of *NWAV 44* so no budget commitment for the workshop is required.

Titles and abstracts for invited speakers*Structure vs. use in morphosyntactic variation*

David Adger

Classical accounts of morphosyntactic variation appeal to rules that embed probabilities into the realization of morphemes combining aspects of structure with aspects of use. More recently, this same basic intuition has been developed within construction grammar approaches to syntax where constructions are learned linkages between form and meaning, but the notion of attached probabilities is replaced by the interaction of various use-related properties, such as entrenchment, preemption, processing ease etc (Goldberg 2006; Hudson 2007). An alternative is to take morphosyntactic variation to be a side effect of the availability of multiple morphosyntactic ways of achieving the same syntactic/semantic goal (Kroch 94; Yang 2002; Adger 2006), and to separate distinctly the systems that generate structure from those that make use of structure. This talk evaluates these two ways of understanding morphosyntactic variability, bringing to bear evidence from acquisition of variation, the emergence of new dialect forms, language change across generations and language death. I argue that in each case the evidence supports the second approach, and that that approach can actually provide ways of constraining how morphosyntactic variation can be affected by the systems of use. The conclusion is that the usage-based construction grammar approach has it exactly backwards: routinization of structures is indeed important in use, but the acquisition of the structures, and the linguistic representation of the structures, is severely constrained by the speaker's linguistic system.

Accent adaptation in infants: How babies learn to recognize unfamiliar variants of familiar words

Elizabeth Johnson

Traditionally, developmental speech perception research paid little attention to the role of linguistic variation in the development of language abilities. However, in the past 10 years, developmental speech perception researchers have become increasingly interested in variation in the linguistic input. One could even argue that, as a field, we have realized that understanding how children deal with variation is just about the most interesting question we can address. This has resulted in an explosion of work in this domain.

My work addresses this question through studying how children exposed to only one or to multiple accents/dialects/variants of English on a daily basis perceive the speech signal. This work involves the acquisition of both Dutch and English, looking at monolinguals and bilinguals. The results I will discuss point to the importance of considering variation in the input when examining the development of early speech processing abilities. Although developmental speech perception researchers are now very interested in the sort of variation that sociolinguists have been studying for ages, there has been little interaction between the two fields. Increasing interaction between these two fields has great promise for moving both fields forward and unlocking some of the mysteries of early language development. The future looks bright for both fields as we discover what each can offer.

The verbal orchestra of language variation

Miriam Meyerhoff

Language contact was considered a central problem in the scientific study of language in the earliest days of linguistics (Schuchardt 1979, Weinreich 1953); but the topic has been marginalised for most of the modern era. This is unfortunate because what happens when languages come into contact offers us profound insights into what speakers ‘know.’ And despite the fact that most of the world’s population is multilingual, we know little about how language contact affects language variation. In particular, what connections (if any) exist between the variation found within two languages that are in contact and the patterns of variation across different languages? Pioneering work by Horvath & Sankoff (1987) demonstrated the potential of principal components analysis for variationists, but it has taken decades for variationists to revitalise this line of enquiry. In the meantime, because our methods usually focus on one variable in one language at a time, our results have been something like listening to the richness of a single instrument in a sonata. But language is more like an orchestra in the way that it layers modalities and different structural levels. Where we have seen detailed studies of multiple, interlinked variables (e.g. Labov, Ash & Boberg 2006), we have gained profound insights into the way a language works as a complex social and linguistic system. I’d like us to aim for more such symphonies, as well as our traditional sonatas.

In this talk, I will consider current practices for examining variation in situations of language contact, and present some pilot work that considers the structured heterogeneity inherent in several variables at once. I will discuss some of our problems and successes, and outline possible directions for the future. The talk will particularly focus on what speakers of less well-described languages are doing with variation that is of social and linguistic significance. Drawing on past and ongoing fieldwork in small island communities in the Caribbean and the Pacific, I will not only consider the methodological conundrums presented by working with data from such small communities, but also the (possibly intractable) problems that are acute when working in such sociolinguistic contexts – problems. Notwithstanding the challenges, I see the study of variation and contact in smaller speech communities as opening up enormous untapped potential for new advances in linguistics, now that variation is firmly inscribed as the focal point for new approaches to modelling historical change. It offers an alternate paradigm to the focus on categorical forms that have until now shaped debates over contact-induced language simplification.

The interaction of information structure and syntactic change

Susan Pintzuk

In this talk I demonstrate that for at least one syntactic change in the history of English, information structure plays a synchronic role in influencing word order but does not at all affect the progress of the change over time. For the case of OV vs. VO word order, I show that the Given Before New Principle of Gundel (1988) influenced the position of objects, pre-verbal vs. post-verbal, but that this cross-linguistic generalization did not interact with the gradual change from OV to VO that occurred during the Old and Middle English periods.

Variationist methods as a proper subset of corpus-linguistic methods
Benedikt Szmrecsanyi

Corpus linguistics is often defined as a method that bases claims about language usage on collections of naturalistic, authentic speech or texts. Because this is precisely what variationist sociolinguists do, variationist sociolinguists are by definition corpus linguists (though of course the reverse is not necessarily true - the variationist method entails more than merely analyzing usage data). That said, there seem to be certain styles and practices that set apart work by card-carrying corpus linguists, even if they in fact adopt the variationist method, from work by card-carrying variationist linguists. The talk will discuss such differences (including the extent to which they are substantial as opposed to merely symbolic), and sketch ways to integrate variation research in the two communities.

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NB: We have divided the list according to the participant to whom each reference is relevant.

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Hazen

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Labov

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Johnson

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Meyerhoff

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Nagy

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- Nagy, N. (2011b). Lexical change and language contact: Faetar in Italy and Canada. *Journal of Sociolinguistics*, 15, 366–382. doi: [10.1111/j.1467-9841.2011.00488.x](#)
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- Nagy, N., & Reynolds, B. (1997). Optimality theory and variable word-final deletion in Faetar. *Language Variation and Change*, 9(1), 37–56. doi: [10.1017/S0954394500001782](#)
- Nagy, N., & Sharma, D. (2014). Transcription. In Podesva, R. J. & Sharma, D. (eds.), *Research Methods in Linguistics* (pp. 235–256). Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Pintzuk

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- Pintzuk, S., & Haeberli, E. (2008). Structural variation in Old English root clauses. *Language Variation and Change*, 20(3), 367–407. doi: [10.1017/S095439450800015X](#)
- Taylor, A., & Pintzuk, S. (2012). Rethinking the OV/VO alternation in Old English: the effect of complexity, grammatical weight, and information status. In Nevalainen, T., & Traugott, E. (Eds.), *The Oxford handbook of the history of English*. (pp. 835–845). Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Taylor, A., & Pintzuk, S. (2014). Testing the theory: Information structure in Old English. In Bech, K. and Gunn Eide, K. (eds.), *Information Structure and Syntactic Change in Germanic and Romance Languages*. (pp. 53-77). Amsterdam: John Benjamins.

Szmrecsanyi

- Auer, P., Hilpert, M., Stukenbrock, A., & Szmrecsanyi, B. (eds.). (2013). *Space in language and linguistics: geographical, interactional, and cognitive perspectives*. Berlin: de Gruyter.
- Kortmann, B., & Szmrecsanyi, B. (Eds.). (2012). *Linguistic complexity: Second language acquisition, indigenization, contact*. Berlin: de Gruyter.
- Szmrecsanyi, B. (2006). *Morphosyntactic persistence in spoken English. A corpus study at the intersection of variationist sociolinguistics, psycholinguistics, and discourse analysis*. Berlin/New York: Mouton de Gruyter.
- Szmrecsanyi, B. (2007–2011). The Freiburg Corpus of English Dialects Sampler (FRED-S). www.meertens.nl/edisyn/searchengine.
- Szmrecsanyi, B. (2009). Typological parameters of intralingual variability: grammatical analyticity versus syntheticity in varieties of English. *Language Variation and Change*, 21(3), 319–353.
- Szmrecsanyi, B. (2013). *Grammatical variation in British English dialects: A Study in Corpus-Based Dialectometry*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Szmrecsanyi, B., & Wälchli, B. (Eds.). (2014). *Aggregating dialectology, typology, and register analysis: Linguistic variation in text and speech*. Berlin: de Gruyter.

Biographical Sketch Kirk Hazen

Professional Preparation

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill	
Linguistics	PhD, 1997
North Carolina State University	
English with concentrations in Linguistics and Composition & Rhetoric	MA, 1994
Clemson University	
English and French, <i>summa cum laude</i>	BA, 1992

Appointments

Professor. Department of English, West Virginia University. 2008-present.

Woodburn Professor. Eberly College of Arts and Sciences. 2004-2006.

Associate Professor. Department of English, West Virginia University. 2003-2008.

Assistant Professor. Department of English, West Virginia University. 1998-2003.

Five significant publications related to this proposal

- Hazen, Kirk. 2014. *An Introduction to Language*. Wiley-Blackwell.
- Holmes, Janet and Kirk Hazen, editors. 2013. *Research Methods in Sociolinguistics: A Practical Guide*. 2014. Wiley-Blackwell.
- Hazen, Kirk. 2014. A new role for an ancient variable in Appalachia: Paradigm leveling and standardization in West Virginia. 2014. *Language Variation and Change* 26.1:77-102. doi:10.1017/S0954394513000215.
- Vicki Sealey, Jessica M. Deshler, and Kirk Hazen. 2014. Strengthening Student Understanding of Mathematical Language Through Verbal and Written Representations of the Intermediate Value Theorem. *PRIMUS: Problems, Resources, and Issues in Mathematics Undergraduate Studies*. 24.2: 175-190. DOI: 10.1080/10511970.2013.858282.
- Hazen, Kirk. 2014. Methodological choices in language variation analysis. 2014. A chapter for *Variability in Current World Englishes*. Eugene Green and Chuck Meyer (eds.). Mouton de Gruyter.

Five other significant publications

- Hazen, Kirk. 2014. Language variation: Variationist analysis. A chapter for the *Handbook of Linguistics*. 2nd edition. Mark Aronoff, Janie Rees-Miller, and Agnes He, eds. Wiley-Blackwell.
- Hazen, Kirk, Jaime Flesher, and Erin Simmons. 2013. The Appalachian range: The limits of language variation in West Virginia. A chapter for *Talking Appalachian: Voice, Identity, and Community*. Amy D. Clark and Nancy M. Hayward (eds.). University of Kentucky Press. 54-69.
- Hazen, Kirk. 2011. Flying high above the social radar: Coronal stop deletion in modern Appalachia. *Language Variation and Change* 23.1: 105-137.
- Hazen, Kirk, Sarah Hamilton, and Sarah Vacovsky. 2011. The Fall of Demonstrative *Them*: Evidence from Appalachia. 2011. *English World-Wide* 32:1.74-103. DOI 10.1075/eww.32.1.04haz.
- Hazen, Kirk. 2010. Sociolinguistics in the United States of America. In *The Routledge Handbook of Sociolinguistics Around the World*. Martin J. Ball, ed. Routledge, New York. 7-24.

Synergistic Activities

Sample Dialect Awareness Program Presentations and Community Outreach

Language in the twenty-first century. WV chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

Charleston, WV. May 2009.

Dialects in West Virginia. WV chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. Charleston, WV. May 2009.

Sociolinguistic fieldwork at Glenville State College: American dialects, research, and English in Appalachia. Copresented with Sarah Vacovsky in three sessions at Glenville State College. Glenville, WV. January, February, April 2009.

Language variation for future MDs. An invited talk for the Physical Diagnosis and Clinical Integration course in the WVU Medical School. Morgantown, WV. Fall 2007-2010.

Dialects in West Virginia: Fiction & fact and how to learn from both. A presentation for the Appalachian Cultures Committee. Morgantown, WV. January 2008.

Dialect awareness programs:

Dialects in your face(book): language variation for teens. A presentation for two seventh grade classrooms. West Fairmont Middle School. November 2009.

Dialects in West Virginia: fiction and facts. Glenville State College, Glenville, WV. November 2008.

Dialects in West Virginia: fiction and facts. The Ohio County Public Library. Wheeling, WV. May 2008.

Appalachian Variety~Appalachian Englishes. Rotary Club of Morgantown. Morgantown, WV. May 2007.

Service to the Profession

Consulting Editor, *Journal of English Linguistics*. 2010-2013, 2013-2016.

Member, Editorial Advisory Committee. *American Speech*. American Dialect Society. 2008-2010.

Associate Editor for two book series published by Brill: *Empirical Approaches to Linguistic Theory* and *Brill's Handbooks in Linguistics*. Ongoing.

Teaching Presentations

Teaching to the choir and beyond: Being overt with the foundations of science, linguistics, and 21st century America. An invited keynote address for the Seventh Annual Martin Luther King Day Linguistics Symposium at the OSU Conference on Linguistic Pedagogy. The Ohio State University. Columbus, OH. January 2010.

Writing language. A presentation for Approaches to Teaching Writing. Morgantown, WV. February 2008.

Distributed social variation in nonsociolinguistic courses. Presenter and moderator for Strategies for Undergraduate Linguistic Pedagogy a panel for the Undergraduate Program Advisory Committee. Linguistic Society of American annual meeting. Chicago, IL. January 2008.

Collaborators and Co-Editors

Janet Holmes, Robin Dodsworth, Sarah Hamilton, Sarah Vacovsky, Paige Butcher, Ashley King, Jaime Wagner, Erin Simmons

Graduate Advisor

Walt Wolfram (MA and PhD).

Thesis Advisees

Sarah Hamilton (MA, WVU)

Vladimira Duka (MA, WVU)

NSF Biographical sketch: Naomi Nagy

(i) Professional Preparation

Dartmouth College, Linguistics (with Honours) and French, B.A. *cum laude*, 1989
University of Pennsylvania, PhD Linguistics, 1996

(ii) Appointments

U. Toronto, Dept. of Linguistics, Asst. prof. 2008-13; Assoc. Prof. 2013- present
U. New Hampshire, English Dept., Asst. prof. 1996-2002; Assoc. prof. 2002-08
Queen Mary U. London, Distinguished visiting prof., Dept. of Linguistics, 2013
Victoria U. Wellington, Visiting prof., School of Ling. & Applied Lg. Studies, 2005

(iii) Publications

5 publications most closely related to the proposed project

Nagy, N. 2011. A Multilingual corpus to explore variation in language contact situations. *Rassegna Italiana di Linguistica Applicata* 43.1-2:65-84.
Nagy, N. 2011. Lexical Change and Language Contact: Faetar in Italy and Canada. *J. Sociolinguistics* 15:366-82.
Meyerhoff, M. & N. Nagy. 2008. *Social Lives in Language - Sociolinguistics and Multilingual Speech Communities*. Amsterdam: John Benjamins.
Nagy, N., H. Blondeau, & J. Auger. 2003. Second language acquisition and “real” French: An investigation of subject doubling in the French of Montreal Anglophones. *Language Variation and Change* 15.1:73-103.
Nagy, N. 2000. What I didn't know about working in an endangered language community: Some fieldwork issues. *International J. of the Sociology of Language* 144:143-60.

5 other significant publications

Labov, W. S. Ash, M. Ravindranath, T. Weldon, M. Baranowski & N. Nagy. 2011. Properties of the sociolinguistic monitor. *J. Sociolinguistics* 15.4:431-63.
Nagy, N. & P. Irwin. 2010. Boston (R): Neighbo(r)s nea(r) and fa(r). *Language Variation and Change* 22.2:241-78.
Blondeau, H. & N. Nagy. 2008. Subordinate clauses in Montreal French and English. In M. Meyerhoff & N. Nagy, eds. (*see previous list*) 273-313.
Nagy, Naomi. 2000. *Faetar*. Munich: Lincom Europa.
Nagy, N. & B. Reynolds. 1997. Optimality theory and variable word-final deletion in Faetar. *Language Variation and Change* 9.1:37-56.

(iv) Synergistic Activities

PI, [Heritage Language Variation and Change in Toronto](#). 2009-present. Funded research to document and analyze language change in Toronto's Heritage Language communities and develop a corpus of transcribed (time-aligned) recordings (40 speakers x 8 languages). >50 students involved in all stages of research. Two new courses developed in this project. **Selected resultant public and teaching presentations:**
Using ELAN for Variationist sociolinguistic analysis, U. Szeged, Hungary.
Multilingual Capital: A Panel Discussion with the Public. Queen Mary U. London.
Exploring heritage Cantonese variation. NEW102 *Travelling Words* class, U. Toronto.
Workshop on sociolinguistic interview data analysis. U. Illinois-Urbana Champaign.
Ethnicity, identity & language variation: A connection? Int'l Christian U., Japan.
Sociolinguistics & Language Contact. Sociolx. Summer School. U. Edinburgh.

June 26, 2014

Co-developer, with S. Tagliamonte, of [Corpora in the Classroom](#), a website for sharing linguistic corpora for student research. 2009-present.

Documentation of Faetar, an unwritten and endangered Francoprovençal language. My dissertation was the first study of Faetar based on naturally occurring speech and the first in a variationist framework. Nagy 2000 was the first complete grammar of the language. Working with Faeto's school, I developed [online teaching materials](#). I continue this documentation project with speakers in Toronto.

Reviewing and editorial service (past 4 years)

Editorial board member: *Language Variation and Change Asia-Pacific* 2013-present;
Journal review: *Canadian J. Linguistics*, *J. English Linguistics*, *J. Laboratory Phonology*, *J. Linguistic Geography*, *J. Sociolinguistics*, *Language Documentation & Conservation*, *Language Variation and Change*, *Phonology*; Conference jury: Bilingual Workshop on Theoretical Linguistics, Change and Variation in Canada, Chicago Linguistic Society, LSRL, Methods in Dialectology 14, NWAV(E), New Zealand Lg. & Society, NELS, NWAV-Asia Pacific, Penn Linguistics Colloq., Road Less Traveled: Workshop on Heritage Languages; Conference organization: NWAVE 44 co-organizer, Toronto 2015; Junior Researchers Conference: *Negotiating Methodological challenges in linguistic research*, Fribourg, Switzerland, scientific committee 2014; *Methods in Dialectology*, U. Western Ontario, organizing committee 2010-11.

Contributor to development of online directory of linguistic corpora, Canadian Ling. Assoc.

(v) Collaborators and Other Affiliations

(a) Collaborators, past 48 months

Ash, Sharon, University of Pennsylvania
 Baranowski, Maciej, University of Manchester
 Hoffman, Michol, York University
 Irwin, Patricia, University of Pennsylvania
 Kang, Yoon Jung, University of Toronto
 Kochetov, Alexei, University of Toronto
 Labov, William, University of Pennsylvania
 Ravindranath, Maya, University of New Hampshire
 Sharma, Devyani, Queen Mary University London
 Tse, Holman, University of Pittsburgh
 Walker, James, York University
 Weldon, Tracey, University of South Carolina

University of Toronto student co-authors and co-presenters: Nina Aghdasi, Marisa Brook, Joanna Chociej, Tiffany Chung, Naomi Cui, Derek Denis, Melania Hrycyna, Natalia Lapinskaya, Vina Law, Alexandra Motut, Josephine Tong, Minyi Zhu

(b) *Graduate Advisors*: G. Sankoff, M. Liberman, D. Ringe, U. Penn; G. Guy, NYU.

(c) *Thesis Advisor (9 Masters Students, 3 PhD students)*: PhD: Bakaeva, Natalia, U. Toronto; Brown, LeAnn, U. Toronto; Parascandolo, Maria, Università di Salerno. MA: Bothner, Patricia, U. New Hampshire; DiGiacomo, Lizzie, U. Toronto; Fekete, Georgina, U. New Hampshire; Hollett, Meghan, U. Toronto; LeBlanc, Emilie, U. Toronto; Marr, Isobel, U. Toronto; Roberge, Malena, U. New Hampshire; Seger, Jay, U. New Hampshire; Tatematsu, Katsunori, U. New Hampshire.

SUMMARY PROPOSAL BUDGET

YEAR 1

ORGANIZATION West Virginia University Research Corporation				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
				PROPOSAL NO.	DURATION (months)		
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR / PROJECT DIRECTOR Kirk Hazen				AWARD NO.	Proposed	Granted	
				A. SENIOR PERSONNEL: PI/ PD, Co-PI's, Faculty and Other Senior Associates (List each separately with title, A.7. show number in brackets)			
		CAL	ACAD	SUMR			
1.		0.00	0.00	0.00			
2.							
3.							
4.							
5.							
6. (0) OTHERS (LIST INDIVIDUALLY ON BUDGET JUSTIFICATION PAGE)		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
7. (1) TOTAL SENIOR PERSONNEL (1 - 6)		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
B. OTHER PERSONNEL (SHOW NUMBERS IN BRACKETS)							
1. (0) POST DOCTORAL SCHOLARS		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
2. (0) OTHER PROFESSIONALS (TECHNICIAN, PROGRAMMER, ETC.)		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
3. (0) GRADUATE STUDENTS						0	
4. (0) UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS						0	
5. (0) SECRETARIAL - CLERICAL (IF CHARGED DIRECTLY)						0	
6. (0) OTHER						0	
TOTAL SALARIES AND WAGES (A + B)						0	
C. FRINGE BENEFITS (IF CHARGED AS DIRECT COSTS)						0	
TOTAL SALARIES, WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS (A + B + C)						0	
D. EQUIPMENT (LIST ITEM AND DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH ITEM EXCEEDING \$5,000.)							
TOTAL EQUIPMENT						0	
E. TRAVEL 1. DOMESTIC (INCL. CANADA, MEXICO AND U.S. POSSESSIONS)						765	
2. FOREIGN						0	
F. PARTICIPANT SUPPORT COSTS							
1. STIPENDS \$ _____						0	
2. TRAVEL _____						6,018	
3. SUBSISTENCE _____						4,896	
4. OTHER _____						3,750	
TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS (42)				TOTAL PARTICIPANT COSTS		14,664	
G. OTHER DIRECT COSTS							
1. MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES						0	
2. PUBLICATION COSTS/DOCUMENTATION/DISSEMINATION						0	
3. CONSULTANT SERVICES						0	
4. COMPUTER SERVICES						0	
5. SUBAWARDS						7,699	
6. OTHER						0	
TOTAL OTHER DIRECT COSTS						7,699	
H. TOTAL DIRECT COSTS (A THROUGH G)						23,128	
I. INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)(SPECIFY RATE AND BASE) MTDC (Rate: 32.5000, Base: 8464)							
TOTAL INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)						2,751	
J. TOTAL DIRECT AND INDIRECT COSTS (H + I)						25,879	
K. RESIDUAL FUNDS						0	
L. AMOUNT OF THIS REQUEST (J) OR (J MINUS K)						25,879	
M. COST SHARING PROPOSED LEVEL \$ 0				AGREED LEVEL IF DIFFERENT \$			
PI/ PD NAME Kirk Hazen				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
ORG. REP. NAME* Mary Buckland				INDIRECT COST RATE VERIFICATION			
		Date Checked	Date Of Rate Sheet	Initials - ORG			

SUMMARY PROPOSAL BUDGET Cumulative

ORGANIZATION West Virginia University Research Corporation				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
				PROPOSAL NO.	DURATION (months)		
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR / PROJECT DIRECTOR Kirk Hazen				AWARD NO.			
				Proposed	Granted		
A. SENIOR PERSONNEL: PI/PD, Co-PI's, Faculty and Other Senior Associates (List each separately with title, A.7. show number in brackets)				NSF Funded Person-months		Funds Requested By proposer	Funds granted by NSF (if different)
				CAL	ACAD	SUMR	
1.				0.00	0.00	0.00	
2.							
3.							
4.							
5.							
6. () OTHERS (LIST INDIVIDUALLY ON BUDGET JUSTIFICATION PAGE)				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
7. (0) TOTAL SENIOR PERSONNEL (1 - 6)				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
B. OTHER PERSONNEL (SHOW NUMBERS IN BRACKETS)							
1. (0) POST DOCTORAL SCHOLARS				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
2. (0) OTHER PROFESSIONALS (TECHNICIAN, PROGRAMMER, ETC.)				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
3. (0) GRADUATE STUDENTS							0
4. (0) UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS							0
5. (0) SECRETARIAL - CLERICAL (IF CHARGED DIRECTLY)							0
6. (0) OTHER							0
TOTAL SALARIES AND WAGES (A + B)							0
C. FRINGE BENEFITS (IF CHARGED AS DIRECT COSTS)							0
TOTAL SALARIES, WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS (A + B + C)							0
D. EQUIPMENT (LIST ITEM AND DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH ITEM EXCEEDING \$5,000.)							
TOTAL EQUIPMENT							0
E. TRAVEL							765
1. DOMESTIC (INCL. CANADA, MEXICO AND U.S. POSSESSIONS)							765
2. FOREIGN							0
F. PARTICIPANT SUPPORT COSTS							
1. STIPENDS \$ _____							0
2. TRAVEL _____							6,018
3. SUBSISTENCE _____							4,896
4. OTHER _____							3,750
TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS (42)							
TOTAL PARTICIPANT COSTS							14,664
G. OTHER DIRECT COSTS							
1. MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES							0
2. PUBLICATION COSTS/DOCUMENTATION/DISSEMINATION							0
3. CONSULTANT SERVICES							0
4. COMPUTER SERVICES							0
5. SUBAWARDS							7,699
6. OTHER							0
TOTAL OTHER DIRECT COSTS							7,699
H. TOTAL DIRECT COSTS (A THROUGH G)							23,128
I. INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)(SPECIFY RATE AND BASE)							
TOTAL INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)							2,751
J. TOTAL DIRECT AND INDIRECT COSTS (H + I)							25,879
K. RESIDUAL FUNDS							0
L. AMOUNT OF THIS REQUEST (J) OR (J MINUS K)							25,879
M. COST SHARING PROPOSED LEVEL \$				0	AGREED LEVEL IF DIFFERENT \$		
PI/PD NAME Kirk Hazen				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
ORG. REP. NAME* Mary Buckland				INDIRECT COST RATE VERIFICATION			
		Date Checked		Date Of Rate Sheet		Initials - ORG	

C *ELECTRONIC SIGNATURES REQUIRED FOR REVISED BUDGET

Budget Justification from West Virginia University

The Variation at the Crossroads workshop is being proposed to run in parallel with the *NWAV 44 - Intersections* conference, an annual conference with no central governing body or society. As such, it will benefit from “piggybacking” on the conference which will cover some associated costs, such as childcare. In this Justification statement, we estimate costs for the workshop, and indicate what portion is being requested from NSF and which portion will be requested from other funding sources. SSHRC, the relevant Canadian funding source, has a cap of \$25K (http://www.sshrc-crsh.gc.ca/funding-financement/programs-programmes/connection_grants-subventions_connexion-eng.aspx - 2) for conference support, which is not sufficient to support a 4-day conference for 350-400 participants, in Toronto, with an estimated total cost of \$100K. SSHRC also requires matching funds for conference grants. (This mostly American conference is considerably larger than most Canadian conferences. For comparison, the Canadian Linguistics Association’s annual meeting, in May 2014, had 82 presenters. That is the largest linguistics conference in Canada. For NWAV, we anticipate over 100 talks and 30 posters.) Because many participants will come from the US, and will benefit from the international invited workshop speakers, as well as the international conference participants, we are seeking NSF support in addition to support from the host institutions, local government agencies, and SSHRC.

We are primarily requesting **participant support** from NSF. We have invited **five speakers**. One is local and cost-free, three are from Europe, and the fifth, our plenary speaker, is from New Zealand. We request funds to cover their airfare, airport transfer, local transportation, lodging and *per diem*, as well as airfare for the American organizer.

The space, A/V and catering cost proposals are already six months out of date, stemming from when we reserved the venue. Costs listed below have a 2% inflation factor added to the estimates, except where noted, as we are requesting funds to be spent 18 months from now. We itemize the costs as currently estimated, but each subtotal includes this 2% multiplier.

Airfare & surface travel for Organizer (1)	\$765
Kirk Hazen (from Morgantown, WV)	\$750

Participant costs

Transportation: Estimates for transportation include round-trip airfare for each participant listed, plus \$100 to cover round-trip taxi between the airport and the conference venue.

Airfare & surface travel for invited speakers (4) and Organizer (1)	\$6,018
David Adger (from London, England)	\$1,100
Susan Pintzuk (from York, England)	\$1,100
Benedikt Szmrecsanyi (from Leuven, Belgium)	\$1,100
Miriam Meyerhoff (from Wellington, NZ)	\$2,600

Accommodation: Estimates for lodging are based on U.S. Government rates, as required by WVU. To encourage the Workshop speakers to participate in the entire NWAV conference (Oct. 22-25, 2015), we budget four nights.

Accommodation for invited Cornerpost speakers (4 @ \$764) \$3,117

Per diem: For the invited speakers at the rate for Toronto, \$109/day.

Per diem for invited Cornerpost speakers (4 @ \$109 * 4 days) \$1,779

Workshop attendees will not pay a separate fee; they will be eligible to participate by registering for the NWAV conference. To encourage American student attendance and participation, we hope to significantly offset conference registration costs by subsidizing their fees. We intend to make student registration \$100 cheaper than professionals' registration. We anticipate 200 students at NWAV 44, based on participation figures from NWAVs 2010-2014 (See Table 3 in Project Description). We anticipate that, of the 200 students, ~75%, or 150, will be American, and prorate the amount requested from NSF accordingly. We further prorate the subsidy by 25%, as the workshop overlaps with 25% of the NWAV conference ($\$100 * 200 * .75 * .25$; no inflation factor for this item).

We will arrange for free crash space for as many participants as possible. We hope these arrangements will offset the substantial cost of flying to Toronto from many parts of the U.S.

Money to subsidize registration for American students (150) \$3,750

\$100 subsidy * 25% of registration fee * 150 students

West Virginia University subtotal = \$15,429 + 32.5% overhead on travel and UofT subcontract = \$18,180

The full plan for support for this Workshop is summarized here:

	NSF request
West Virginia University	\$18,180
University of Toronto	\$7,699
Workshop Total	\$ 25,880

SUMMARY PROPOSAL BUDGET

YEAR 1

ORGANIZATION University of Toronto				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
				PROPOSAL NO.	DURATION (months)		
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR / PROJECT DIRECTOR Naomi Nagy				AWARD NO.	Proposed	Granted	
A. SENIOR PERSONNEL: PI/PD, Co-PI's, Faculty and Other Senior Associates (List each separately with title, A.7. show number in brackets)				NSF Funded Person-months		Funds Requested By proposer	Funds granted by NSF (if different)
		CAL	ACAD	SUMR			
1.		0.00	0.00	0.00			
2.							
3.							
4.							
5.							
6. (0) OTHERS (LIST INDIVIDUALLY ON BUDGET JUSTIFICATION PAGE)		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
7. (1) TOTAL SENIOR PERSONNEL (1 - 6)		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
B. OTHER PERSONNEL (SHOW NUMBERS IN BRACKETS)							
1. (0) POST DOCTORAL SCHOLARS		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
2. (0) OTHER PROFESSIONALS (TECHNICIAN, PROGRAMMER, ETC.)		0.00	0.00	0.00		0	
3. (0) GRADUATE STUDENTS						0	
4. (0) UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS						0	
5. (0) SECRETARIAL - CLERICAL (IF CHARGED DIRECTLY)						0	
6. (0) OTHER						0	
TOTAL SALARIES AND WAGES (A + B)						0	
C. FRINGE BENEFITS (IF CHARGED AS DIRECT COSTS)						0	
TOTAL SALARIES, WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS (A + B + C)						0	
D. EQUIPMENT (LIST ITEM AND DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH ITEM EXCEEDING \$5,000.)							
TOTAL EQUIPMENT						0	
E. TRAVEL 1. DOMESTIC (INCL. CANADA, MEXICO AND U.S. POSSESSIONS)						0	
2. FOREIGN						0	
F. PARTICIPANT SUPPORT COSTS							
1. STIPENDS \$						1,725	
2. TRAVEL						0	
3. SUBSISTENCE						0	
4. OTHER						0	
TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS (0)				TOTAL PARTICIPANT COSTS		1,725	
G. OTHER DIRECT COSTS							
1. MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES						1,026	
2. PUBLICATION COSTS/DOCUMENTATION/DISSEMINATION						1,020	
3. CONSULTANT SERVICES						0	
4. COMPUTER SERVICES						0	
5. SUBAWARDS						0	
6. OTHER						2,094	
TOTAL OTHER DIRECT COSTS						4,140	
H. TOTAL DIRECT COSTS (A THROUGH G)						5,865	
I. INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)(SPECIFY RATE AND BASE) Other Direct Costs (Rate: 44.3000, Base: 4140)							
TOTAL INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)						1,834	
J. TOTAL DIRECT AND INDIRECT COSTS (H + I)						7,699	
K. RESIDUAL FUNDS						0	
L. AMOUNT OF THIS REQUEST (J) OR (J MINUS K)						7,699	
M. COST SHARING PROPOSED LEVEL \$ 0				AGREED LEVEL IF DIFFERENT \$			
PI/PD NAME Naomi Nagy				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
ORG. REP. NAME* Mary Buckland				INDIRECT COST RATE VERIFICATION			
		Date Checked	Date Of Rate Sheet	Initials - ORG			

SUMMARY PROPOSAL BUDGET Cumulative

ORGANIZATION University of Toronto				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
				PROPOSAL NO.	DURATION (months)		
PRINCIPAL INVESTIGATOR / PROJECT DIRECTOR Naomi Nagy				AWARD NO.	Proposed	Granted	
				A. SENIOR PERSONNEL: PI/PD, Co-PI's, Faculty and Other Senior Associates (List each separately with title, A.7. show number in brackets)			
				CAL	ACAD	SUMR	
1.				0.00	0.00	0.00	
2.							
3.							
4.							
5.							
6. () OTHERS (LIST INDIVIDUALLY ON BUDGET JUSTIFICATION PAGE)				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
7. (0) TOTAL SENIOR PERSONNEL (1 - 6)				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
B. OTHER PERSONNEL (SHOW NUMBERS IN BRACKETS)							
1. (0) POST DOCTORAL SCHOLARS				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
2. (0) OTHER PROFESSIONALS (TECHNICIAN, PROGRAMMER, ETC.)				0.00	0.00	0.00	0
3. (0) GRADUATE STUDENTS							0
4. (0) UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS							0
5. (0) SECRETARIAL - CLERICAL (IF CHARGED DIRECTLY)							0
6. (0) OTHER							0
TOTAL SALARIES AND WAGES (A + B)							0
C. FRINGE BENEFITS (IF CHARGED AS DIRECT COSTS)							0
TOTAL SALARIES, WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS (A + B + C)							0
D. EQUIPMENT (LIST ITEM AND DOLLAR AMOUNT FOR EACH ITEM EXCEEDING \$5,000.)							
TOTAL EQUIPMENT							0
E. TRAVEL 1. DOMESTIC (INCL. CANADA, MEXICO AND U.S. POSSESSIONS)							0
2. FOREIGN							0
F. PARTICIPANT SUPPORT COSTS							
1. STIPENDS \$			1,725				
2. TRAVEL			0				
3. SUBSISTENCE			0				
4. OTHER			0				
TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS (0)				TOTAL PARTICIPANT COSTS			1,725
G. OTHER DIRECT COSTS							
1. MATERIALS AND SUPPLIES							1,026
2. PUBLICATION COSTS/DOCUMENTATION/DISSEMINATION							1,020
3. CONSULTANT SERVICES							0
4. COMPUTER SERVICES							0
5. SUBAWARDS							0
6. OTHER							2,094
TOTAL OTHER DIRECT COSTS							4,140
H. TOTAL DIRECT COSTS (A THROUGH G)							5,865
I. INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)(SPECIFY RATE AND BASE)							
TOTAL INDIRECT COSTS (F&A)							1,834
J. TOTAL DIRECT AND INDIRECT COSTS (H + I)							7,699
K. RESIDUAL FUNDS							0
L. AMOUNT OF THIS REQUEST (J) OR (J MINUS K)							7,699
M. COST SHARING PROPOSED LEVEL \$ 0				AGREED LEVEL IF DIFFERENT \$			
PI/PD NAME Naomi Nagy				FOR NSF USE ONLY			
ORG. REP. NAME* Mary Buckland				INDIRECT COST RATE VERIFICATION			
		Date Checked	Date Of Rate Sheet	Initials - ORG			

C *ELECTRONIC SIGNATURES REQUIRED FOR REVISED BUDGET

Budget Justification University of Toronto

The Variation at the Crossroads workshop is being proposed to run in parallel with the *NWAV 44 - Intersections* conference, an annual conference with no central governing body or society. As such, it will benefit from “piggybacking” on the conference which will cover some associated costs, such as childcare. In this Justification statement, we estimate costs for the workshop, and indicate what portion is being requested from NSF and which portion will be requested from other funding sources. SSHRC, the relevant Canadian funding source, has a cap of \$25K (http://www.sshrc-crsh.gc.ca/funding-financement/programs-programmes/connection_grants-subventions_connexion-eng.aspx - 2) for conference support, which is not sufficient to support a 4-day conference for 350-400 participants, in Toronto, with an estimated total cost of \$100K. SSHRC also requires matching funds for conference grants. (This mostly American conference is considerably larger than most Canadian conferences. For comparison, the Canadian Linguistics Association’s annual meeting, in May 2014, had 82 presenters. That is the largest linguistics conference in Canada. For NWAV, we anticipate over 100 talks and 30 posters.) Because many participants will come from the US, and will benefit from the international invited workshop speakers, as well as the international conference participants, we are seeking NSF support in addition to support from the host institutions, local government agencies, and SSHRC.

Other costs include **space rental, A/V equipment, reproduction and documentation costs to assist in dissemination of new knowledge from the workshop**. While a cheaper venue might be available on one of Toronto’s university campuses, it is not possible to reserve such space until one month before the conference, after all courses for that semester have been accommodated. That degree of uncertainty cannot be absorbed in our planning.

The space, A/V and catering cost proposals are already six months out of date, stemming from when we reserved the venue. Costs listed below have a 2% inflation factor added to the estimates, except where noted, as we are requesting funds to be spent 18 months from now. We itemize the costs as currently estimated, but each subtotal includes this 2% multiplier.

Budget for University of Toronto: Participant costs, space, A/V, documentation

Participant support: One student will be substantially involved in the design, organization, and logistics of the workshop, including the circulation of invited speakers’ talks prior to the workshop. A second student will videorecord the Workshop in preparation for electronic dissemination.

Student coordinator & videographer (2 @ \$15/hour)	\$1,725
student coordinator (100 hours)	\$1,500
student videographer (15 hours)	\$225

Other conference-related costs: Workshop organizers have negotiated with Hart House, a beautiful Neo-gothic student activities building at the University of Toronto that is considered its cultural and ceremonial center. Both the Variation at the Crossroads Workshop and the main *NWAV 44* events will be held in Hart House. We estimate the workshop’s space, A/V, and

refreshment costs as a fraction of the total contract with Hart House, as the workshop will overlap with two of the four days of the NWAV conference, and, while it is ongoing, will likely attract ~1/4 to 1/3 of the conference participants.

Space, refreshments, A/V	\$3,183
A/V cost (2 days)	\$1,026
2 rooms; 1 for workshop, 1 for publishers, chat, luggage	\$1,094
Coffee (4 breaks)	\$1,000

Photocopying: We request support to prepare programs, conference packets, nametags, and records. The Linguistics Department at University of Toronto will provide the copier.

Photocopying	\$1,020
copying programs, packets, nametags	\$1,000

Publication: We do not anticipate substantial reproduction costs for the preparation of a volume containing papers from this workshop, as all processing is digital. (No inflation multiplier is included in these estimates.)

University of Toronto subtotal = \$5,865 + 44.3% overhead rate = \$7,699

The full plan for support for this Workshop is summarized here:

	NSF request
West Virginia University	\$18,180
University of Toronto	\$7,699
Workshop Total	\$ 25,880

This proposal for NSF support is to fund activities related to a Special Workshop at *NWAV 44* in Toronto, Canada in October 2015. The funding is earmarked to bring international scholarship to North America, to scaffold activities related to the Special Workshop and to support the attendance of American students and scholars. A grant proposal will be submitted to the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada (SSHRC) to support standard conference expenditure as well as some components of the workshop.

We are seeking additional support for this workshop (\$20,436) and for the conference from the relevant departments at the University of Toronto and York University (Faculty of Graduate Studies, languages and linguistics departments, psychology, anthropology Computer Science etc.), other area universities, and language-related offices of our municipal government, e.g., Toronto Cultural Affairs Services.

To date, we have commitments for partial support from the Faculty of Arts and Science, Department of Linguistics, and the Emilio Goggio Chair in Italian Studies at the University of Toronto; the Faculty of Graduate Studies, York University; and the American Dialect Society.

Other current support to the PI and co-PI:

Hazen

Phonetic Variation in Appalachia (BCS-1120156). A grant proposal funded by the **National Science Foundation**. September 2011 – August 2015 (\$239,724).

Three Research Experience for Undergraduates supplements to Phonetic Variation in Appalachia (BCS-1120156). Funded by the **National Science Foundation**. June 2013 (\$14,800).

Nagy

PI, **Heritage Program Acquisitions Grant**, [Shevchenko Foundation](#): *The changing Canadian Ukrainian language: Collecting a corpus*. 2014-2015 (\$5000).

Collaborator, **Standard Research Grant**, [SSHRC](#): *Multilingualism and Ethnic Identity: An International Perspective*. 2012-2015. ([James Walker, PI](#)) (\$214,258).

Instructional Technology Innovation Fund, Provost, University of Toronto. *Tools for Teaching with [Corpora in the Classroom](#)*. 2014-16 (\$4717 + \$4718 departmental matching funds).

[Curriculum Renewal Initiatives Fund](#), Faculty of Arts and Science, University of Toronto. *Extension of [Corpora in the Classroom](#)*. 2012-14 (\$5544).

Current and Pending Support

(See GPG Section II.C.2.h for guidance on information to include on this form.)

The following information should be provided for each investigator and other senior personnel. Failure to provide this information may delay consideration of this proposal.

Investigator: Kirk Hazen	Other agencies (including NSF) to which this proposal has been/will be submitted.
Support: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Current <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> Submission Planned in Near Future <input type="checkbox"/> *Transfer of Support Project/Proposal Title: Phonetic Variation in Appalachia	
Source of Support: NSF Total Award Amount: \$ 239,724 Total Award Period Covered: 09/15/11 - 08/31/15 Location of Project: WVU, Morgantown, WV Person-Months Per Year Committed to the Project. Cal:0.00 Acad:3.00 Sumr: 2.00	
Support: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Current <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> Submission Planned in Near Future <input type="checkbox"/> *Transfer of Support Project/Proposal Title: REUs for Phonetic Variation in Appalachia	
Source of Support: NSF Total Award Amount: \$ 14,800 Total Award Period Covered: 09/01/13 - 08/15/14 Location of Project: WVU, Morgantown, WV Person-Months Per Year Committed to the Project. Cal:1.50 Acad:0.00 Sumr: 0.00	
Support: <input type="checkbox"/> Current <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> Submission Planned in Near Future <input type="checkbox"/> *Transfer of Support Project/Proposal Title: Variation at the Crossroads	
Source of Support: NSF Total Award Amount: \$ 25,879 Total Award Period Covered: 09/01/14 - 11/01/15 Location of Project: WVU Person-Months Per Year Committed to the Project. Cal:1.00 Acad:0.00 Sumr: 0.00	
Support: <input type="checkbox"/> Current <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> Submission Planned in Near Future <input type="checkbox"/> *Transfer of Support Project/Proposal Title:	
Source of Support: Total Award Amount: \$ Total Award Period Covered: Location of Project: Person-Months Per Year Committed to the Project. Cal: Acad: Sumr:	
Support: <input type="checkbox"/> Current <input type="checkbox"/> Pending <input type="checkbox"/> Submission Planned in Near Future <input type="checkbox"/> *Transfer of Support Project/Proposal Title:	
Source of Support: Total Award Amount: \$ Total Award Period Covered: Location of Project: Person-Months Per Year Committed to the Project. Cal: Acad: Summ:	

*If this project has previously been funded by another agency, please list and furnish information for immediately preceding funding period.

The workshop will take place on the University of Toronto campus.

Hazen has an office and computer equipment available.

Nagy has an office and computer equipment available near the conference site.

The Linguistics Department at the University of Toronto, near the conference site, will provide all students assisting with workshop preparation with office space and the necessary equipment. It will also provide a photocopier machine. (Budget is included to pay for copies.)

Video recording equipment is available for the workshop.

This proposal is for a conference workshop, rather than primary research. No research with human subjects is proposed.

The Plenary Speakers and workshops will be video recorded for broader distribution outside of the immediate audience of the NWA V Conference. This will make the content of the workshop available to other researchers and for pedagogical use. "On Air," a Google Hangout managed by Dr. Paul DeDecker, Memorial University Newfoundland, will be used to store and disseminate the information. In this format, up to ten people can participate in a broadcast session.

Additionally, the session is simulcast to Youtube where additional viewers can engage via chat messages. Online and post-event participants can also broadcast the session, for example, to a classroom. DeDecker has volunteered to oversee the broadcast component of the workshop.

A subset of the workshop organizers will co-edit a volume of papers from the workshop. It will appear as a special issue of the *Canadian Journal of Linguistics*. This will feature the invited speakers' contributions, responses from participants (to be solicited at a later date), and a selection of the best papers from the workshop sessions. This will be independent of the usual proceedings volume produced for each NWA V conference by the *University of Pennsylvania Working Papers in Linguistics*.

Broadcast videos of the workshop, a volume featuring papers from these workshop sessions, and immediate dissemination via tweets posted by designated students in each session, will ensure broad impact.

We will make all our organizational materials available to the hosts of the next NWA V45 meeting, to be held at the University of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada in October 2016.



ONRDET BOSTON

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH
RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE
THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY RESEARCH CENTER
1960 KENNY ROAD
COLUMBUS, OHIO 43210-1063

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Dated: April 30, 1992

NEGOTIATED INDIRECT COST RATE AGREEMENT

INSTITUTION: University of Toronto
Toronto, Ontario CANADA M5S 1A2

The indirect cost rates contained herein are for use on grants and contracts with all United States Federal Agencies subject to the conditions contained in Section II. The predetermined rates contained herein are not subject to adjustment.

SECTION I: Rates - Types

<u>Type</u>	<u>Effective Period</u>	<u>Rate*</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Applicable To</u>
Pred	05/01/91 - 04/30/92	44.30%	On-Campus	Organized Research
Pred	05/01/92 - 04/30/93	44.30%	On-Campus	Organized Research

*Base - Total direct costs excluding capital expenditures and subcontract amounts in excess of \$25,000.00 each.

SECTION II: General

A. LIMITATIONS: Use of the rate(s) contained in this agreement is subject to any statutory limitations and is applicable to a given grant or contract only to extent that funds are available. Acceptance of the rate(s) agreed to herein is predicated upon the condition: (1) that no costs other than those incurred by grantee/contractor were included in this indirect cost pool as finally accepted and that such costs are legal obligations of the grantee/contractor and allowable under governing cost principles, (2) that the same costs that have been treated as indirect costs are not claimed as direct costs, (3) that similar types of costs have been accorded consistent accounting treatment, and (4) that the information provided by the grantee/contractor which was used as a basis for acceptance of the rate(s) agreed to herein is not subsequently found to be materially incomplete or inaccurate.

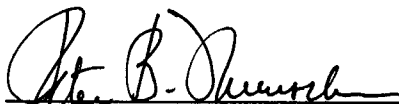
B. ACCOUNTING CHANGES: If a fixed or predetermined rate(s) is contained in this agreement, it is based on the accounting system in effect at the time the agreement was negotiated. Changes to the method of accounting for costs which affect the amount of reimbursement resulting from the use of this rate(s) require the prior approval of the authorized representative of the cognizant negotiation agency. Such changes include but are not limited to changes in charging of a particular type of cost from indirect to direct. Failure to obtain such approval may result in subsequent cost disallowances.

C. USE BY OTHER FEDERAL AGENCIES: The rate(s) contained here was negotiated in accordance with the authority set forth in Office of Management and Budget Circular A-88 and should be applied to the extent provided in such Circular to grants and contracts which Office of Management and Budget Circular A-21 applies. Copies of this document may be provided to other Federal Agencies as a means of notifying them of the agreement contained herein.

D. PROVISIONAL RATES: Pending negotiation of predetermined indirect cost rates for periods subsequent to 30 April 1993, the contractor/grantee shall be reimbursed either at the rates agreed to for the previous fiscal year or at billing rates acceptable to the Contracting Officer subject to appropriate adjustment when predetermined rates for the period are established. Upon failure to agree to provisional rates, the Contracting Officer may unilaterally impose provisional rates. Notwithstanding this requirement for adjustment, the government shall not be liable for any increased costs due to this agreement.

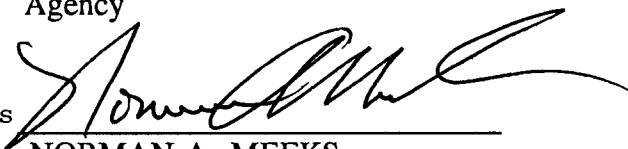
BY THE INSTITUTION:
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

BY THE COGNIZANT NEGOTIATION AGENCY
ON BEHALF OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT:


Name

Peter B. Munsche
Acting Vice-President,
Research and International Relations
Title

Office of Naval Research
Agency



NORMAN A. MEEKS
Admin. Contracting Officer

April 30, 1992
Date

April 30, 1992
Date

COMPONENTS OF PUBLISHED INDIRECT COST RATE

Institution: University of Toronto

FYs Covered by Rate: May 1, 1991 - April 30, 1992 & May 1, 1992 - April 30, 1993

<u>Rate Component</u>	<u>FY 92</u>	<u>FY 93</u>
1. a. Use allowances - Bldgs. & Improvements	<u>1.86%</u>	<u>1.86%</u>
b. Use allowances - Equipment	<u>5.14%</u>	<u>5.14%</u>
2. O&M	<u>10.00%</u>	<u>10.00%</u>
3. G&A	<u>6.09%</u>	<u>6.09%</u>
4. DA	<u>16.73%</u>	<u>16.73%</u>
5. SPA	<u>0.76%</u>	<u>0.76%</u>
6. Library	<u>3.72%</u>	<u>3.72%</u>
7. Student Services	<u>0.00%</u>	<u>0.00%</u>
8. Carry-Forward Adjustments	<u>0.00%</u>	<u>0.00%</u>
9. Other	<u>0.00%</u>	<u>0.00%</u>
Published On-Campus Rate	<u>44.30%</u>	<u>44.30%</u>

FOR OFFICE OF NAVAL RESEARCH:

Name: 
NORMAN A. MEEKS

Title: Admin. Contracting Officer

Date: 6-26-92

FOR INSTITUTION:

Name: 

Title: Comptroller

Date: April 30/92



July 9, 2014
National Science Foundation
4201 Wilson Blvd
Arlington, VA 22230

To Whom This May Concern

RE: Variation at the Crossroads: Advancing Theory by Integrating Methods

On behalf of the Governing Council of the University of Toronto, I am writing with respect to the above-noted grant application from Dr. Naomi Nagy Department of Linguistics at University of Toronto.

I understand that research grant in total amount of \$25,879 is associated with this project at the University of Toronto in partnership with West Virginia University.

Should this proposal be selected to receive funding from the National Science Foundation, The University of Toronto will administer the award and ensure that the funds are used in full compliance with the terms and conditions as negotiated with the Foundation.

We also confirm that that the Institution's 501(c)(3) tax status or foreign equivalent is on file and that the tax status has not changed.

Should you have any questions or require further information, please contact Keti Dzamova, Research Officer, at keti.dzamova@utoronto.ca or 416-946-3723.

Yours sincerely,

per: Drew Gyorke
Director, Agency & Foundation Funding
Research Services Office