

AGENDA – ORDRE DU JOUR

GENERAL MEETING – ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE

CANADIAN LINGUISTIC ASSOCIATION, INC – ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE LINGUISTIQUE

**Saturday June 1, 2019 – 16:15 – Samedi 1 juin 2019
University of British Columbia, FSC 1005, Vancouver BC**

- 1.0 Approval of Agenda – Approbation de l'ordre du jour
- 2.0 Approval of 2018 minutes – Approbation du procès-verbal de 2018
- 3.0 President's Remarks – Notes de la Présidente (D. Massam)
- 4.0 New Business – Affaires nouvelles
 - 4.1 *Ad hoc* Committee – Comité *ad hoc*: Inclusion
 - 4.2 *Ad hoc* Committee – Comité *ad hoc*: Membership Drive – Campagne d'adhésion
- 5.0 Reports – Rapports
 - 5.1 A. Kahnemuyipour (Treasurer – trésorier)*
 - 5.2 E. Cowper & H. Newell (Editors of the CJL – Rédactrices de la RCL)*
 - 5.3 W. Cichocki (Nominating Committee – comité des nominations)*
 - 5.4 D. Storoshenko (Secretary – secrétaire)
 - 5.5 K. Moulton (Chair of the Program Committee – comité de programme)
 - 5.6 G. Hansson (Member at large, student paper contest – member associé, concours étudiants)
 - 5.7 W. Cichocki (Prize Committee – comité des prix)
 - 5.8 K. Moulton (*ad hoc* committee on holding the annual conference at Congress – comité *ad hoc*: Tenue du congrès annuel de l'ACL au Congrès)
 - 5.9 Report from the Student Representative – Rapport du membre étudiante (D. Storoshenko for E. Dmyterko)
 - 5.10 E. Gold – Report of the Canadian Language Museum – Rapport du Musée canadien des langues
- 6.0 Other Business – Varia
- 7.0 Adjournment – Ajournement

ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE DE LINGUISTIQUE INC.

ASSEMBLÉE GÉNÉRALE

PROCÈS-VERBAL

Samedi 1 juin 2019– 16:15

University of British Columbia, FSC 1005, Vancouver BC

Présents

Elias Abdollahnejad (U Calgary), Koorosh Ariyae (U Toronto), Bronwyn Bjorkman (Queen's), Wladyslaw Cichocki (UNB), Maxime Codère Corbeil (UQAM), Richard Compton (UQAM), Elizabeth Cowper (U Toronto), Alex Cucinelli (MUN), Michael Dow (U Montréal), Elan Dresher (U Toronto), Emily Elfner (York), Elaine Gold (Canadian Language Museum), Daniel Currie Hall (St. Mary's U), Kathleen Currie Hall (UBC), Gunnar Hansson (UBC), David Heap (Western U), Merion Hodgson (U Calgary), Paul Hopkins (U Victoria), Lindsay Hracs (U Calgary), Arsalan Kahnemuyipour (UT Mississauga), Päivi Koskinen (Kwantlen Polytechnic U), Nicholas LaCara (U Toronto), Diane Massam (U Toronto), Keir Moulton (U Toronto), Heather Newell (UQAM), Will Oxford (U Manitoba), Lyndon Rey (U Calgary), Betsy Ritter (U Calgary), Yves Roberge (U Toronto), Leslie Saxon (U Victoria), Dan Siddiqi (Carleton U), Sahar Taghipour (U Toronto), Jeff Tennant (Western U), Martina Wiltschko (UBC), Diane Massam (U Toronto), Dennis Storoshenko (U Calgary)

Présentations (D. Storoshenko)

Le comité exécutif est présenté: Diane Massam (Présidente), Wladyslaw Cichocki (Président sortant), Arsalan Kahnemuyipour (trésorier), Elizabeth Cowper (Rédactrice de la RCL), Heather Newell (Corédactrice de la RCL), Dennis Storoshenko (Secrétaire), Keir Moulton (Président, comité de programme), Bronwyn Bjorkman (Membre associée), Gunnar Hansson (Membre associé).

1.0 Adoption de l'ordre du jour

Il est PROPOSÉ (B. Ritter) et APPUYÉ (E. Gold) d'adopter l'ordre du jour.

Motion ACCEPTÉE.

2.0 Adoption du procès-verbal de 2018

Il est PROPOSÉ (E. Cowper) et APPUYÉ (L. Saxon) d'adopter le procès-verbal de 2017 avec des rectifications aux pages 2 et 3.

Motion ACCEPTÉE.

3.0 Rapport de la Présidente (D. Massam)

La présidente remercie B. Ritter d'avoir initié la foire des programmes d'études aux cycles supérieures

Voir pièce jointe.

4.0 Affaires nouvelles

4.1 Inclusion

En suivant la suggestion proposée par Carrie Dyck (vice-présidente), le Conseil d'administration a créé un nouveau comité *ad hoc* pour étudier les questions de l'équité, de l'inclusion, et de la diversité au sein de l'ACL.

Carrie Dyck sera la présidente du comité.

Nom du comité: Inclusion

Mandat: Le comité examinera le nouvel Énoncé d'éthique de la LSA et les questions soulevées à la Table Ronde concernant l'inclusion, la diversité, l'équité, la discrimination et le harcèlement dans le milieu linguistique canadien. Les objectifs seront d'identifier de nouvelles initiatives que l'ACL peut prendre pour traiter les questions soulevées, et si possible de développer en parallèle un énoncé d'éthique pour l'ACL.

Le comité fera son rapport à l'assemblée générale en 2020.

4.2 Campagne d'adhésion

En réponse aux rapports du trésorier et du secrétaire, le comité exécutif a créé un nouveau comité *ad hoc* pour lancer un campagne d'adhésion à l'ACL.

Dennis Storoshenko sera le président du comité; Heather Newell sera membre et coordonnera l'action avec la Revue, d'autres personnes peuvent se porter bénévoles.

Nom du comité: Campagne d'adhésion

Mandat: Le comité élaborera des stratégies de rayonnement pour expliquer les avantages de l'adhésion à l'ACL qui viennent au-delà de fait que les membres reçoivent la revue et assistent au congrès de l'ACL. Ce rayonnement inclura l'identification des anciens membres et la consolidation avec la liste de diffusion de l'ACL actuelle.

Le comité fera son rapport à l'assemblée générale en 2020.

5.0 Rapports

5.1 Rapport du trésorier (A. Kahnemuyipour)

Il est PROPOSÉ (D. Hall) et APPUYÉ (E. Gold) d'adopter le rapport du trésorier.

Motion ACCEPTÉE.

Voir pièce jointe.

5.2 Rapport de la direction de la Revue (E. Cowper)

Il est PROPOSÉ (D. Hall) et APPUYÉ (D. Heap) d'approuver le rapport de la direction de la Revue.

Motion ACCEPTÉE.

Voir pièce jointe.

5.3 Rapport du comité des nominations (W. Cichocki)

Il est PROPOSÉ (Y. Roberge) et APPUYÉ (E. Cowper) de clore les nominations.

Motion ACCEPTÉE.

Voir pièce jointe.

5.4 Rapport du secrétaire (D. Storoshenko)

Voir pièce jointe.

5.5 Rapport du comité de programme Committee (K. Moulton)

Voir pièce jointe.

5.6 Rapport des membres associés, concours étudiants (G. Hansson)

Voir pièce jointe.

5.7 Rapport du comité des prix (W. Cichocki)

Voir pièce jointe.

5.8 Rapport du comité *ad hoc*: Tenue du congrès annuel de l'ACL au Congrès (B. Bjorkman)

Voir pièce jointe.

5.9 Rapport du membre étudiant, publication des actes (D. Storoshenko pour E. Dmyterko)

Voir pièce jointe.

5.10 Rapport du Comité pour l'Olympiade linguistique canadienne (H. Newell)

Voir pièce jointe.

5.11 Rapport du Musée canadien des langues (E. Gold)

Voir pièce jointe.

6.0 Varia

7.0 Ajournement

Il est PROPOSÉ (B. Ritter) et APPUYÉ (H. Newell) d'ajourner la réunion.

Motion ACCEPTÉE.

La réunion se termine à 18:00.

Attachments/Reports

3. President's Remarks

Welcome and General Remarks

- 64th year for the CLA. 88th year since Congress/The Learned's began.
- Congress theme is "Circles of conversation/ Cercles de conversation".
- Many thanks to our local reps, Gunnar Hansson & Anne-Michelle Tessier, and to our new student member: Katie Martin.
- Next year will be our CLA/ACL 65th anniversary, at the University of Western Ontario.
- Jeff Tennant is Academic Convenor of Congress for 2020.
- François Poiré has volunteered to be our Local Representative.
- A good number of papers/posters this year: 71 talks and 57 posters (201 authors).
- Round Table event, organized by Carrie Dyck and Anne Bertrand: "Table ronde sur l'inclusion, la diversité, l'équité, la discrimination, et le harcèlement dans le milieu de la linguistique canadienne / Round Table on inclusion, diversity, equity, discrimination, and harassment in the Canadian linguistic milieu".
- Plenary talk by this year's Lauréate du prix national d'excellence / National Achievement Award winner, Elaine Gold: "How a posting on Linguist List changed my life".
- New - Grad Program Fair, special thanks to the program committee for organizing this.
- A special session in honour of Michael Rochemont.

2018-2019: Rounding the curve / Faire le point

- Cambridge Core/CUP: Relationship with Cambridge University Press is now fully established, and we can now assess strengths and areas for improvement with the relationship.
- Membership: There were 236 members as of early May 2019 (176 in May 2018, 213 in 2017, 188 in 2016). Growing our membership continues to be very important for our success.
- Journal continues well, winning a new SSHRC grant, thanks to the hard work of the editorial team, especially Elizabeth Cowper and Heather Newell. Changes to Open Access policies (Editor's Report)

Membership and communication / Membres et communications

- Changes are being made to our communication methods (New Business, below), due in part to changes in email list regulations and privacy (Secretary's Report).

- A key point here: We are very grateful to Yvan Rose for all his steadfast work on ACL/CLA communications over many years.
- We have a partnership with MIT Press, with a 30% discount to members of the CLA/ACL (using a code emailed to members)

Other issues / Varia

- The committee on the Status of Women in Linguistics was disbanded in 2017. A new Ad Hoc committee has been proposed to focus on issues of inclusion. (New Business)

Histoire de l'ACL / History of the CLA

- 6 boxes received from Marguerite MacKenzie of old materials.
- Narrowed down to 2 (Elizabeth Cowper, Diane Massam)
- Remaining boxes at U. of Toronto, to be digitized (Diane Massam).
- Will put some key historical information onto website.
- A few points:
- Founded in May 27 1954 at the Learned's at the University of Manitoba, by 10 scholars. Henry Alexander (president), Jean-Paul Vinay (editor).
- There were no linguistics departments in Canada, with only Laval and U. de Montréal offering courses in Linguistics
- Dues \$ 2 year then became \$4, after 1961 which caused many members to cancel. Membership has been a key issue ever since.
- Membership: 1955 - 93 private members, 1961- 346 (all time high?)
- 1972 - 35 officers and committee members, of which 2 were women.

Congratulations / Félicitations

- We are pleased to congratulate
- The 2019 National Achievement Award Winner: **Elaine Gold** (Canadian Language Museum). Plenary Talk at 4-5 pm, FSC 1005.
- The 2018 winners of the Meilleure communications étudiante et meilleure affiche étudiante/Best student paper and poster (ACL/CLA 2018)
 - Communication | Talk:
 - Gagnant | Winner: **Adriana Soto-Corominas**, Western University
Asymmetrical acquisition of non-personal Catalan clitics: Dominance effects
 - Mention honorable | Honourable mention: **Lindsay Hracs**, University of Calgary
A corpus study of *only* in child-directed and child-produced speech
 - Affiche | Poster:
 - Gagnant | Winner: **Majed Al-Solami**, University of Toronto
Vowel elision, stress, and dialect contact in Bedouin dialects

Thanks go to.... / Nos remerciements à ...

- Outgoing members of the Executive and Committee Members (Nominating Committee Report).
- **Wladyslaw Cichocki** (Past President)
- **Elizabeth Cowper** (Editor)
- **Gunnar Hansson** (Member at Large)
- **Chung-hye Han** (Nominating committee).
- **Emily Dmyterko** (Outgoing student member)
- The presenters of papers and posters.
- The supporters of the CLA.

Finance Committee Report: Overview / Comité des finances: aperçu

- Committee to advise on spending and financial management policies. 4 members: Diane Massam (President), A. Kahnemuyipour (Treasurer), W. Cichocki (Past-President), Elizabeth Cowper (Editor).
- Main sources of income: membership and royalties, plus Access to copyright and SSHRC grant to journal.
- We are currently spending slightly more than our income, which is fine for the moment, given our savings, but we need to address this. (See also Treasurer's Report.)
- Last year income from CUP was increased by lowering journal charges per member.
- It is crucial to us to maintain/increase our membership numbers. Be sure to renew and encourage your colleagues to join the CLA/ACL!
- Our next goal is to increase our Royalties from CUP (currently 12%).
- SSHRC grant: Program was suspended but opened up again in 2018. The grant application, prepared by Elizabeth Cowper and Heather Newell was successful. Congratulations to them, and we thank them both for this work. (Editor's Report)
- Maintaining current funding activities:
 - Travel to CLA conference (Treasurer's report).
 - Best student paper/poster contest (Prize of \$250).
- The CLA/ACL supported 13 activities in 2018-2019. Some examples below:
 - NWLC 34, Simon Fraser University
 - Canadian Language Museum
 - Workshop for Lisa Travis, McGill University
 - AFLA, Western
 - MoMOT, University of Toronto
 - Annual Symposium on Arabic Linguistics, University of Toronto
 - (a complete list will be posted on website)

Summary Sommaire

- No changes in policy, no additional initiatives. We are unlikely to increase funding amounts or create new initiatives until our income increases.
- Merci/thanks to everyone who worked to support the ACL/CLA this year!

5.1 Treasurer's Report

Highlights of this past year

- We supported 24 students who applied for travel grants
- Support for linguists throughout Canada
 - Thirteen applications from April 2018 and November 2018 received partial support
 - We received five applications in April 2019, which are all receiving partial funding.

Note: We should make it more clear to CLA members that these funding opportunities are not for conference participation, but rather organizing conferences, events, etc.

Transactions

- CLA has a checking and a savings account with National Bank
 - We will report the transactions for each bank account
- Chequing Account

Opening balance April 1 st , 2018		61,073.93
Revenues		
2018-19	CUP – 2017 Royalties	11,619.67
2018-19	CUP – 2018 Membership	7,503.07
2018-19	Access to copyright	783.48
Total revenues 2018-19		19,906.22

Previous year's revenues: \$19,673.46

Expenses		
Various dates	CLA Travel Grants (Students, postdocs, underemployed)	- 7,697.58 (- 4,923.57)
Various dates	Congress 2018 fees (Federation of H&SS membership + balance)	- 3,221.48 (- 847.94)
Various dates	CLA 2018 (U Regina) – Executive Travel and Dinner	- 3,992.98 (- 2,064.83)
Various dates	CLA 2018 (others) – Prize recipients, student awards, local expenses, etc.	- 2,775.94 (- 4,048.61)

Expenses / dépenses		
6/27/2018	Accountant's fees	- 406.80 (- 395.50)
Various dates	Conference Support	- 4,400 (- 5,312.20)
Various dates	CIPL fee Comité International Permanent des Linguistes / Permanent International Committee of Linguists	- 482.48 (- 263.20)
Various dates	Banking Fees Cheque order x 200 (\$150) + 6 months (at \$6)	- 186.15
TOTAL EXPENSES		- 23,163.41

Previous year's expenses: \$17,855.85

- Savings Account

Opening balance April 1 st , 2018		82,748.97
Revenues		
Every month	Interest	1063.18
4/30/2018	Bank charges	-3
Total revenues 2018-19		1060.18

- Summary

Concept	Checking	Savings
Opening balance, 2018-19	61,073.93	82,748.97
Total revenues	19,906.22	1063.18
Total expenses	23,163.41	3
Closing balance 2019	57,816.74	83,809.15

Activities to be supported this year:

- Travel grants for undergraduate and graduate students and post-docs
 - Deadline: July 1st. Please, follow the instructions
- Financial support for linguistic activities
 - Two annual deadlines: October 15 and April 15
 - Information and forms are available on our website: <http://cla-acl.ca/appui-financier-financial-support/>

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5.2 CJL Editor's Report

Editorial team/Équipe de rédaction

- Editor/Rédactrice: Elizabeth Cowper, Toronto
- Co-editor/Co-rédactrice: Heather Newell, UQAM
- Rédacteur/Rédactrice adjoint(e) : Julie Auger, U de M
Daniel Currie Hall, Saint Mary's
- Book review editor/Rédactrice des comptes rendus:
Catherine Léger, Victoria
- Assistante à la rédaction/Editorial assistant:
Andréia De Souza, UQAM
- Copy-editor/Révisure: Yannick DeLancey Morin
- and the Editorial Board

Submission and review update:

- Welcome to the new Associate Editors!
- Submissions continue to increase - significant number of desk-rejections continues.
- 42 articles currently under review/in revision - most look promising.
- More squibs would be good (only 11 of 224 submissions since 2017)

Submissions by year, with current status

		Regular	Squibs	Thematic
2017	Submitted	84	2	
	Rejected	73	1	
	In revision/review	2		
	Accepted	9	1	16
2018	Submitted	101	5	21
	Rejected	89	2	2
	Withdrawn	1	0	2
	In revision/review	11	2	15
	Accepted	0	1	3
2019	Submitted	39	4	0
	Rejected	29	2	0
	In revision/review	10	2	0
	Accepted	0	0	0

Production update:

- Publication on time (or even a bit early!)
- 687 pages published in 2018 (760 planned for 2019)
- September 2019 issue content published online
- December 2019 thematic issue partially in production
- June 2020 thematic issue well underway
- Thematic issues alternate with regular issues
- 1 thematic issue in submission stage, another proposal in progress.
- Newly accepted articles/squibs → March 2020 issue.
- Articles available online as soon as they are ready
- 2 more thematic issues in progress (12/19, 06/20)

Open Access update

- Moving to free access to all content after a 1-year embargo, as of volume 65 (2020)
- Cambridge Core Access already in place.

Journal finances update (SSHRC grant):

- New grant application was successful, i.e., fully funded!
Ranked 2nd of 32 applications in Literatures, Fine Arts, Cultural Studies, Linguistics, and Translation Studies
- The CJL is on a solid footing through 2022.

• SSHRC – Funds available

		IN	OUT	BALANCE
Dec 1 2015	Opening			\$14,383.00
	Expenses		\$3,484.78	\$10,898.22
Feb 2016	SSHRC	\$25,300.00		\$36,198.22
	Expenses		\$19,110.16	\$17,188.06
Feb 2017	SSHRC	\$23,400.00		\$40,488.06
	Expenses		\$21,509.17	\$18,978.89
Feb 2018	SSHRC	\$23,400.00		\$42,378.89
	Expenses		\$20,398.87	\$21,980.02
Mar 2019	SSHRC	\$29,400.00		\$51,380.02
	Expenses YTD		\$961.07	\$50,418.95

• SSHRC – Expenditures

	2017	2018	2019YTD
Travel	\$0.00	\$5,178.99 ¹	\$0.00
Editorial Meetings ²	\$1,205.91	\$809.44	\$389.07
Copy-editing	\$8,968.96	\$8,602.88	\$572.00
Ed. assts, postage ³	\$11,155.68	\$5,807.56	\$0.00
Misc	\$178.62	\$0.00	\$0.00
Total	\$21,509.17	\$20,398.87	\$961.07

Notes:

1. Editor to LSA, Editor & Co-editor to CLA in Regina.
2. Semi-annual meeting in Montreal - editor's travel & accomm., 1 dinner for team
3. Editorial assistance lower in 2018 due to online submission & review

What members can do:

- Encourage your library to purchase the digital archive
- Submit your work to the journal; encourage students and colleagues to do the same.
- Say “yes” when we ask you to review an article (and then review the article!)
- Consider proposing a thematic issue

Thanks to:

The editorial team

The members of the Editorial Board

Authors who sent us their work

Guest editors of thematic issues

The reviewers

The production team at CUP

Merci!

5.3 Report of the Nominating Committee

Report of the CLA Nominating Committee / Rapport du Comité des candidatures de l'ACL

1. The Nominating Committee nominates the following members to fill vacancies as follows:
Le comité des candidatures aimerait proposer les membres dont les noms suivent afin de combler des postes vacants :

Co-editor of the *CJL* / Co-rédacteur de la *RCL* :
Dan Siddiqi (Carleton U) (2019-2022)

Vice-President / Vice-président :
Éric Mathieu (U Ottawa) (2019-2021)

Member-at-large / Membre associée :
Susana Béjar (U Toronto) (2019-2021)

Member, Nominating Committee / Membre, Comité des candidatures :
Heather Bliss (Simon Fraser U) (2019-2021)

2. The Association sincerely thanks the following members for their service: /
L'association désire remercier les membres dont les noms suivent pour les services rendus à l'ACL :

Elizabeth Cowper (U Toronto)
Editor of the *CJL* / Rédactrice de la *RCL* (2016-2019), Co-editor / Co-rédactrice (2013-2016)

Gunnar Ólafur Hansson (UBC)
Member-at-large / Membre associé (2017-2019)

Chung-hye Han (Simon Fraser U)
Nominating Committee / Comité des candidatures (2017-2019)

Emily Dmyterko (University of Regina)
Student member / Membre étudiante (2018)

Carrie Dyck (MUN)
Vice-President / Vice-présidente (2017-2019)

Diane Massam (U Toronto)
President / Présidente (2017-2019)

Wladyslaw Cichocki (UNB)
Past President / Président sortant (2017-2019)

5.4 Secretary's Report

Membership Highlights

- Closer regular member/student member ratio than usual. This seems to be a new normal since 2017.
- Boost in Western Canada comparable to last time we were in BC (2013)
- Last time we were at UBC (2008), membership was 353 (numbers above 300 are common pre-2010) and last time we were in BC (2013) membership was 252.
- 2016 was the first year of CUP; we fell noticeably, but seem to be recovering

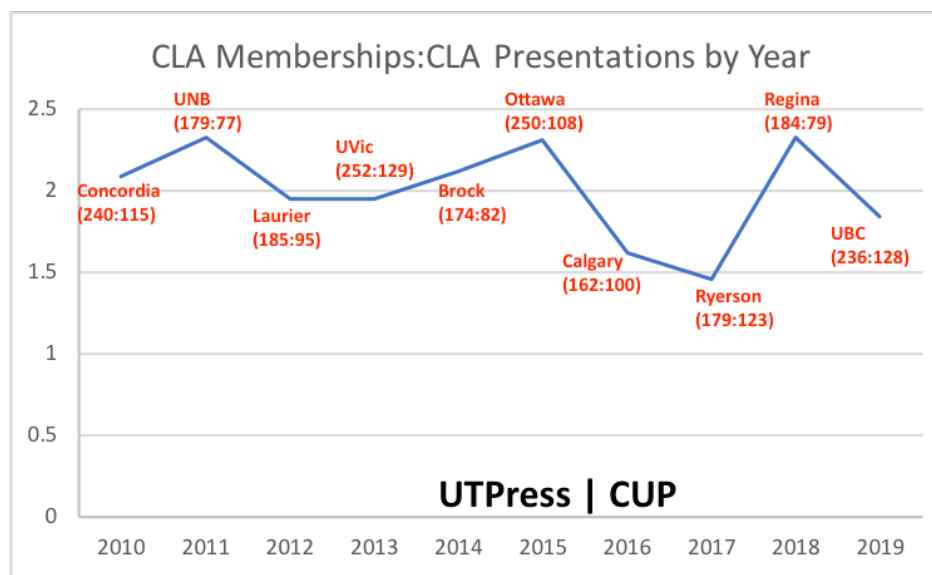
Memberships

	Regular	Student	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014	2013	2012	2011	2010
BC	25	24	49	25	18	17	31	23	53	26	20	28
AB	14	14	28	17	12	22	17	9	16	9	11	19
SK	1	0	1	3	2	2	2	1	1	0	0	3
MB	3	5	8	7	6	3	12	7	12	6	6	9
ON	42	37	79	72	90	50	112	83	85	85	79	95
QC	9	20	29	34	22	17	33	17	36	24	28	40
PE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
NB	1	0	1	1	2	3	2	2	6	2	3	2
NS	2	0	2	1	1	2	1	1	7	3	2	1
NL	6	1	7	9	6	4	8	7	4	8	10	7
YT	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	1	1	0	0
NW	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
NU	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
CAD	103	101	204	169	159	122	218	151	221	165	160	205
US	5	4	9	6	9	7	12	10	16	12	10	21
OTH	16	7	23	9	11	7	20	13	15	8	9	14
TOTAL	124	112	236	184	179	136	250	174	252	185	179	240
2019	124	112	236									
2018	110	74		184								
2017	96	83			179							
2016	90*	72*				162*						
2015	163	87					250					
2014	126	48						174				
2013	154	98							252			
2012	111	74								185		
2011	109	70									179	
2010	142	98										240

Table Notes:

- Numbers are from AGM updates (most meaningful comparison to current numbers)
- 2016 geographic breakdown is not updated in the approved minutes for that year, asterisk totals are the totals reported at the AGM for that year, noted to be off from the regional numbers

Venue Effects?



-2010 to 2015 shows a fairly stable pattern of 2.0~2.3 members per presentation. Good control for size of Congress. -Even if we used year-end totals for 2016, we would only be up to 1.88 -As F. Poiré reported last year, 2017 was a real anomaly for years

where Congress is in a big city. 2018 was indeed more of a “normal” Congress for us

- However, 2019 is still a bit off (1.84 as of most recent member list, and most recent presentation count)
- About a third of 2018 members have not renewed

Authorship Loophole?

- New number I started tracking this year: Number of accepted authors who are members
- At the time acceptances went out, Program Committee handed off a list of 201 accepted authors:

At the time of Abstract Submission, 117 of these were not members

A few weeks after acceptances went out, 72 were still not members

As of early May, 46 are still not members (8 presentations had no member attached)

- As the website says “members may submit abstracts”, we will adopt the following standard for 2020:

At the time of submission:

- All faculty who submit must be members
- Each submission must have (at least) one member attached to be considered for review

At the time of presentation:

- All presenters on site must be members

Membership Mailing List

- The old CLA email account and list out of MUN is out of commission – Thanks to Yvan Rose for his service!
- Starting with the special referendum last year, a members only email list was created and has been maintained
- Running it from a personal email account is not ideal, we are moving toward *ex officio* email accounts for executive roles; this will be the new source of member messages
- Doing our best to be CASL compliant!
- Thing that would really really help: please use the same name and email for your abstract submission as you used for your membership!

5.5 Program Committee Report

Programme Committee Members:

Keir Moulton (Chair, 2017-2021)

Will Oxford (2017-2021)

Sandrine Tailleur (2017-2021)

Michael Dow (2016-2020)

Martina Wiltschko (2016-2020)

Reviewers:

Gabriela Alboiu, John Alderete, Luis Alonso-Ovalle, Stephanie Archer, Vincent Arnaud, Anja Arnhold, Molly Babel, Nicholas Baier, David Beck, Susana Bejar, William G.

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Local Organizers:

Anne-Michelle Tessier and Gunnar Hansson

Thank you!

Web-master:

Daniel Currie Hall

Thank you!

	Accepted	Rejected	Total
Syntax	32	11	43
Phonology	21	5	26
Acquisition	19	3	22
Phonetics	17	1	18
Semantics	11	0	11
Socio, LVC, Contact	11	6	17
Psycholinguistics	9	4	13
DiscoursePragmatics	8	5	13
Morphology	7	2	9
Other	3	5	8
Grand Total	138	42	180

71 Talks, 57 posters (10 withdrew/cancelled)

Year	Venue	Submissions	Acceptance rate	Presented
2019	UBC	181	76%	128
2018	Regina	93	85%	79
2017	Ryerson	146	84%	123
2016	Calgary	120	83%	100
2015	Ottawa	150	72%	108
2014	Brock	95	86%	82
2013	Victoria	145	89%	129
2012	Laurier/Waterloo	104	91%	95
2011	UNB	85	91%	77
2010	Concordia	125	92%	115
2009	Carleton	n/a	n/a	n/a
2008	UBC	174	90%	157 (144*)
2007	Saskatchewan	101	89%	90
2006	York	116	88%	102
2005	UWO	111	87%	96
2004	Manitoba	85	88%	75
2003	Dalhousie	101	82%	83
2002	Toronto	110	85%	94

The programme

- We accepted more posters than usual (60, across two sessions).
- We had two new events (Special Session for Rochemont and Grad Fair) which reduced slots for talks.
- Cancellations are what create gaps in the schedule.
- We continue to encourage (even more) established faculty to present posters.

5.6 Student Paper Contest

- Organizers of 2018 Student Achievement Award contest:
 - Nicole Rosen & Gunnar Ólafur Hansson (Members-at-Large)
- Eligibility
 - if co-authored, ALL authors must be students
- Assignment of judges
 - accepted authors asked to indicate (a) student/non-student status; (b) for faculty/postdocs, whether they would serve as judges
 - Rosen prepared initial assignment; checked over by Hansson

- many last-minute changes (cancellations, unexpected scheduling conflicts)

Evaluation Procedure:

- New as of 2018: **on-line evaluation forms** (thanks to Daniel Currie Hall for setting this up!)
 - paper evaluations also accepted for those who prefer
- Judges enter numerical scores; encouraged to provide comments on high-scoring presentations
 - useful for preparing award citations
- Scores and comments compiled during conference (Rosen)
- Final meeting of judges at end of conference (Rosen & Hansson co-facilitated)
 - well attended; good discussion; general agreement

Results I: Best Student Presentation

- Winner:
 - Adriana Soto-Corominas (Western)
“Asymmetrical acquisition of non-personal Catalan clitics: Dominance effects”
- Honourable mention (runner-up):
 - Lindsay Hracs (Calgary)
“A corpus study of *only* in child-directed and child-produced speech”

Results II: Best Student Poster

- Winner:
 - Majed Al-Solami (Toronto)
“Vowel elision, stress, and dialect contact in Bedouin dialects”
 - Award citations written/transl. by Rosen (with input from Hansson)
 - submitted to CJL Editor (Cowper) and CLA President (Massam)
 - published in *CJL* 63(3): 479–480 (September 2018 issue)

Participation in 2014-18 (with preliminary 2019 Figures)

		Talks	Posters	Total (t)	Judges (j)	Entries per judge (3t/j)
2014	Brock (St. Catharines)	19	10	29	19	4.6
2015	Ottawa	31	16	47	27	5.2
2016	Calgary	21	11	32	20	4.8
2017	Toronto (Ryerson)	37	14	51	32	4.8
2018	Regina	21	9	30	22	4.1
2019	Vancouver (UBC)	32	24	56	35	4.8

- Language (and type) of student entries for 2017–2019

	2017 (Ryerson)		2018 (Regina)		2019 (UBC)	
	English	French	English	French	English	French
Talks	35	2	15	6	27	5
Posters	9	5	9	0	23	1
TOTAL	44	7	24	6	50	6

Preview of 2019 Contest:

- Organizers: Gunnar Ólafur Hansson, with help from Bronwyn Bjorkman
- Guiding principles and logistical constraints
 - minimum of 3 judges per presentation
 - scheduling constraints (parallel sessions, absences, etc.)
 - judge must not be session chair, nor presenting (later) in same session
 - judge must not be from same institution, or a former supervisor
 - judge must be comfortable evaluating in the language of presentation
- Practical issues

- self-identification of potential judges (in submission/acceptance process) did not work out as planned this year
 - process needs ironing out in future years
- the more judges, the fewer presentations per judge!

5.7 Prize Committee

Wladyslaw Cichocki, Chair / président du comité
 Gunnar Ólafur Hansson
 Keir Moulton

The Prize Committee sincerely thanks colleagues who submitted nominations for the 2019 National Achievement Award. Le Comité des prix désire remercier les collègues qui ont soumis des candidatures au Prix national d'excellence 2019

The laureate of this year's Award is: / La lauréate 2019 est : **Elaine Gold** (U Toronto)
 Dr. Gold will give a plenary talk on Sunday 2 June 2019 at 4 pm in FSC 1001 on the UBC campus.

Mme Gold présentera une allocution portant sur sa recherche le dimanche 2 juin à 16h, à la salle FSC 1001 sur le campus de la UBC.

The recipient's citation follows. / La citation de la récipiendaire suit.

Dr. Elaine Gold

Dr. Elaine Gold has demonstrated exceptional effectiveness in communication and knowledge transfer about language and linguistics. Her work with the Canadian Language Museum has reached communities across Canada, both within and beyond the university context.

Dr. Gold holds an MA in the History of Art and a PhD in Linguistics from the University of Toronto. Until her retirement in 2017, she held teaching positions at Queen's University and at the University of Toronto, where she served as Undergraduate Coordinator and Lecturer in Linguistics. Her teaching covered a wide range of topics, and her scholarly output has contributed a distinctly Canadian focus in areas such as sociolinguistics, aspect and loan words in Yiddish, Indigenous Englishes, and Canadian English. She has made notable contributions to the now-flourishing research area of Canadian *eh* and to the study of aspect in Bungi, a Scots English/Cree creole that arose during the fur trade.

Dr. Gold's most important contribution to linguistics in the public realm has been as founder, in 2011, and executive director of the Canadian Language Museum (CLM) (www.languagemuseum.ca). This unique institution has achieved a great deal for the outreach of linguistics into communities across Canada. In her work, Dr. Gold has been able to identify areas of research on languages in Canada that are of relevance to the wider public, to select researchers active in these areas, to oversee the development of itinerant museum exhibits on the relevant topics, and to manage their circulation across

the country. Dr. Gold routinely recruits and mentors students from the University of Toronto's Master of Museum Studies program, who create and curate each exhibit as part of their graduating- year *Exhibitions* course. The CLM's exhibits showcase and celebrate the diversity of Canadian English, of French in Canada as well as the many Indigenous and heritage languages spoken in Canada *Beyond Words: Dictionaries and Indigenous Languages* International Year of Indigenous Languages.

The CLM travelling exhibits have had extensive geographic coverage, criss-crossing the country from Victoria to St. John's. These exhibits have been displayed on nearly 100 occasions to date in diverse venues, including universities, schools, public libraries, community centres, government buildings, museums, historic sites, even hospitals.

Museum exhibits have been featured at academic conferences and at large international events, for instance as part of the Aboriginal Pavilion at the 2015 Pan American Games and at the World Indigenous Peoples Conference on Education (Toronto, 2017).

In 2016, Dr. Gold's vision and advocacy resulted in the establishment of a permanent home and exhibit space for the Museum at the Glendon Gallery (Glendon Campus of York University, Toronto). Beyond this permanent location, the CLM continues to function as a virtual museum with a substantive social media presence. In 2018, it launched its first digital (web-based) exhibit, *Echos de la mosaïque/Messages from the Mosaic*, and produced an original documentary, *Two Row Wampum: Preserving Indigenous Languages in Toronto*, that can be viewed on the CLM website.

In summary, Dr. Gold has set a stellar example of what it means to be a "public scholar" in our discipline. Her work on the CLM has reached non-academic audiences, and it has engaged the general public around issues of language and linguistics in a manner that is accessible and informative. The Canadian Linguistic Association is delighted to recognize this great service by awarding Dr. Gold our National Achievement Award for 2019.

Professeure Elaine Gold

La professeure Elaine Gold a fait montre d'un talent exceptionnel quant à sa capacité à communiquer et à diffuser le savoir relatif à la langue et à la linguistique. Son travail au sein du Musée canadien des langues est connu dans le milieu universitaire et non universitaire dans de nombreuses communautés partout au Canada.

La professeure Gold détient une maîtrise en histoire de l'art et un doctorat en linguistique de la University of Toronto. Jusqu'à sa retraite en 2017, elle a enseigné à la Queen's University, puis à la University of Toronto où elle a été coordonnatrice des études sous-graduées et chargée d'enseignement en linguistique. Son expertise en enseignement porte sur plus d'un aspect de la linguistique et ses travaux de recherche, axés sur le Canada, couvrent plusieurs sujets tels que la sociolinguistique, l'aspect et l'emprunt de mots en yiddish, les variétés d'anglais autochtone et l'anglais canadien. La professeure Gold a fait une contribution remarquable à l'étude de *eh* en anglais canadien, un domaine de recherche de plus en plus pertinent, et à celle de l'aspect en bungi, une variété de créole à base d'anglais écossais et de cri qui s'est développée pendant la période du commerce des fourrures.

Dans la sphère publique, la plus importante contribution de la professeure Gold vient de son dévouement en tant que fondatrice (2011) et directrice générale du Musée canadien

des langues (MCL) (www.museedeslanges.ca). Cette institution unique et novatrice a permis le rayonnement de la linguistique dans une multitude de communautés partout au Canada. Dans son travail, la professeure Gold a été en mesure d'identifier des domaines de recherche portant sur les langues au Canada qui présentent un intérêt pour le grand public, d'identifier les chercheuses et chercheurs actifs dans ces domaines, de voir au développement d'expositions muséologiques itinérantes portant sur ces domaines et d'assurer la mise en circulation de ces expositions dans les diverses communautés canadiennes. Au fil des années, la professeure Gold a recruté et guidé nombre d'étudiants et étudiantes du programme de maîtrise en études muséologiques de la University of Toronto qui, dans le contexte du cours *Exhibitions* suivi pendant leur dernière année d'études, ont été les concepteurs et les conservateurs des expositions présentées par le MCL. Les expositions du MCL soulignent et célèbrent la diversité de l'anglais canadien, celle du français au Canada et celle des langues autochtones et des langues d'origine parlées au Canada. La plus récente exposition du MCL, *Au-delà des mots : Langues autochtones et dictionnaires*, fait suite à la Déclaration des Nations Unies faisant de 2019 l'Année internationale des langues autochtones.

Les expositions itinérantes du MCL ont parcouru de grandes distances et ont sillonné le Canada de Victoria à Saint-Jean. À date, ces expositions ont été vues à près de 100 occasions dans des endroits divers tels que les universités, les écoles, les bibliothèques publiques, les centres communautaires, les édifices gouvernementaux, les musées, les sites historiques et même les hôpitaux. Les expositions muséologiques ont été présentées lors de conférences universitaires et à l'occasion de grands événements internationaux, au Pavillon autochtone, lors des Jeux panaméricains de 2015 par exemple, et à la Conférence mondiale des peuples autochtones sur l'éducation (Toronto, 2017).

En 2016, la vision et la mobilisation de la professeure Gold ont permis de développer un site permanent pour le Musée à la Galerie Glendon (Campus Glendon de l'Université York, Toronto). Mis à part ce site permanent, le MCL continue de fonctionner en tant que musée virtuel ayant une présence importante sur les médias sociaux. En 2018, le Musée a lancé sa première exposition virtuelle (en ligne) *Echos de la mosaïque/Messages from the Mosaic*, et produit un documentaire original, *Wampun à deux rangs : la conservation des langues autochtones à Toronto*, qui peut être visionné à partir du site internet du MCL. En somme, la professeure Gold est un exemple parfait de la *public scholar* – le grand érudit qui comble le fossé entre la recherche et le grand public – dans notre discipline. Son travail au sein du MCL, connu du milieu universitaire et du grand public, a permis de créer une synergie autour de questions portant sur la langue et la linguistique articulées de manière accessible et informative. L'Association canadienne de linguistique est fière de reconnaître la contribution de la professeure Elaine Gold en lui décernant le Prix national d'excellence pour l'année 2019.

5.8 Ad hoc Committee on Holding the Annual Conference at Congress

Committee:

Bronwyn Bjorkman (chair)

Keir Moulton

Nicole Rosen

Our goal was to:

- Explore member (and non-member) sentiments on the CLA annual meeting being part of Congress
- Learn about alternative options for the CLA annual meeting

What have done:

- Developed a survey, which we will distribute to linguists across Canada, which is designed to determine, among other things:
 - What promotes/detracts from CLA attendance
 - The extent to which members take part of other Congress offerings
 - Considerations of cost, location, nature of conference...
- We will launch the survey right after congress, with an online link (which we will promoted by social media)

We spoke to other associations that have entirely or partially split from Congress:

- **Canadian Association of Geographers**
 - Sometimes with Congress, sometimes not
 - They keep costs down with a central location
 - They share profits 50/50 with local organizers (they get profits?)
 - Their association will give local organizers an interest free loan
 - The only go for places that don't charge for space (no banquet; they have been doing coffee but are thinking about not that even)
- **Canadian Philosophy Association**
 - Met alone in Montreal in 2018 (back at Congress this year)
 - Cost structure not clear
 - They're interested in talking with us further.

5.9 Report from the Student Rep

2018 ACL – CLA Proceedings Update

- Significant delays in editing due to unforeseen family circumstances. For this, the editor formally apologizes. However, all editing on track to be completed by June 2019
- 14 submissions, with 4 extensions granted and 2 requests from authors to not be published

- 2 formal letters sent to authors confirming acceptance of their papers, due to delay in editing
- All 14 submission to be published
- Addendum re: changes to old proceedings. If you find a typo in an old proceedings paper and would like to make a change, contact
 - The editor from that year (if possible)
 - The Program Committee Chair from that year (if possible)
 - The sitting President

2018 Conference Volunteers

- All the Linguistics Honours students from University of Regina volunteered during the course of the conference
- No significant issues arose during the course of the conference
- Volunteers were eager to sit in on talks and engage with new, interesting research

Thanks To:

- The Honours students who volunteered during the conference
- The coordinators, Arok Wolvengrey and Olga Lovick, for ensuring talks and presentations ran so smoothly
- Daniel Currie Hall, for all his help editing and infinite patience
- The Board, for the privilege of being allowed to sit as the 2018 Student Member
- Everyone who submitted papers, for their patience and support!

5.10 Olympiade canadienne de linguistique / Canadian Linguistics Olympiad

- **Organisateur** : Andrés Salanova (U of Ottawa)
- **Équipes** 2019 teams
 - **Anglophone**: Tianhua (Ken) Jiang (Ottawa); Tianqi (Max) Jiang (Ottawa); Zhening Li (Waterloo); Nathan Kim (Toronto).
 - Team leader: Daniel Lovsted (team 2013, 2014).
 - **Francophone**: Geneviève Fournier (Québec); Ariel Soucy (Montréal); Florence Lefebvre (Montréal); Jonathan Deschênes (Québec).
 - Team leader: Corinne Soucy (équipe 2017, 2018).
- **Olympiade linguistique internationale 2019** : Yongin, en Corée du Sud
- Ils ont besoin de **donations** pour couvrir les vols des participants ainsi que les frais d'inscription. S'il vous plaît, parler à vos départements! Merci!

5.11 Canadian Language Museum

- Over the past year the CLM has continued to expand its outreach both through its travelling exhibits and through activities in the gallery space on Glendon College campus.

- Here is a summary of some of the Museum's activities in the past year...

Board

- At the June AGM we moved to restructure the board to make the position of Executive Director separate from that of the Chair of the Board, which is the standard arrangement in arts organizations. To achieve that, I gave up the position of Chair of the Board, and retained my position as Director. Two board members, Marcia Zuker and Katharine Snider-McNair took on the roles of Co-chairs for the year.

Exhibits

- I worked with two students from the Master of Museum Studies program at the University of Toronto to create the newest exhibit 'Beyond Words: Dictionaries and Indigenous Languages'. Professors Carrie Dyck, Keren Rice and Will Oxford assisted with the exhibit, as did Indigenous consultants Amos Key Jr., Callie Hill and Tom Snow. The plan is to display this exhibit at Congress before it goes on to other summer bookings in Ontario. The opening for the exhibit at the CLM gallery will be held on Sept. 19
- This year was unusual in that we created two new exhibits. On April 4 we opened the two-part exhibit 'Yiddish Spring' in the gallery. This combines an music installation created by Berlin-based composer Paul Brody, entitled 'The Music of Yiddish Curses and Blessings', with a wall mounted exhibit 'Back to School at the Yiddish Cheder' created by Miriam Borden, a doctoral student in Yiddish studies. The reception of this exhibit has been overwhelmingly positive with 200 people attending the opening (twice our usual number).

Touring

- All of the Museum's travelling exhibits have been exhibited in a variety of venues this year. A challenge has developed, in that we had relied on Greyhound's door-to-door delivery for shipping our exhibits. Greyhound recently cancelled all shipping west of Sault Ste. Marie, and no longer has a door-to-door service. We are currently researching alternative, affordable shipping methods.
- We are developing relationships with a number of organizations for hosting the exhibits: the Markham Public Library system, Mississauga Public Library system and the Ottawa head office of Canada Post have all booked a number of exhibits.
- We are working to develop more extensive tours. For example, the Cree exhibit toured to a number of locations in Northern Ontario over a 3-month period this winter.
- There is particular interest this year in our Cree, Inuit and the new Dictionaries exhibits this year, to celebrate the International Year of Indigenous Languages.

Gallery Space

- We displayed our exhibits 'A Tapestry of Voices', 'Speaking the Inuit Way' and '150 Years of Language in Toronto' for about 2 months each in the gallery space.
- To complement the Inuit exhibit, we had an evening event with Vladyana Krykorka, who has illustrated stories written by Michael Kusugak and led book illustration workshops in Inuit communities.
- We had an evening of dance with choreographer and poet Carol Anderson.
- We hosted a workshop on Indigenous treaties, a play-reading in Romanian, seminars from the Glendon CRLCC (research group on language contact) and an exhibit about the Baltic diaspora in Canada

Student Supervision

- In addition to working with the Museum Studies students, I worked with a number of Glendon students on different language related topics. Students in the Translation program translated both the Yiddish and Dictionaries exhibits into French; 9 undergraduate fellows of the Robarts Centre for Canadian Studies did a variety of outreach projects with the Museum; I supervised the research paper of a student in the Language Policy course
- in addition, a variety of student groups held meetings in the gallery, and several students volunteered regularly with the Museum

Staff

- Executive Assistant Stephanie Pile has reduced her hours from 2 days a week to 1 day a week, on account of increasing responsibilities at Woodland Cultural Centre
- I have increased the hours of Jocelyn Kent, the Touring Exhibits Coordinator, to 2 days per week.
- Both Stephanie and Jocelyn contribute enormously to the upkeep of the Museum's website, communication with members, and the Museum's presence on social media
- I have finalized arrangements to have an intern from Germany work in the Museum from September – December, 2019.

Finances

- The Museum saw an increase in support this year, both from Members' donations and through support from a variety of organizations for the new exhibits
- The Museum received its first government grant of \$1500 from Ontario Heritage.
- The Museum is not yet self-supporting, but is able to function because of my personal financial support and volunteer work.

Future Plans

- The Museum will continue to explore new venues for the travelling exhibits, while developing the gallery space and strengthening ties with Glendon College's students and faculty
- I have received verbal assurance that the CLM contract with Glendon will be extended for another two years.
- We are planning that the 2020 travelling exhibit will focus on the different sign languages used in Canada: ASL, LSQ and several Indigenous sign languages.
- We will continue working towards having an exhibit on the Haudenosaunee languages in the near future.
- We will continue to explore and develop funding sources so that the Museum can continue to be viable well into the future.

Thank you to the CLA Executive and the CLA membership at large for your continued support of the Museum's activities.