



**Academy of Aphasia 62nd Annual Meeting**  
**Nara, Japan and Virtual (Hybrid)**  
 Friday, October 18 – Sunday, October 20, 2024

**FULL CONFERENCE PROGRAM - TENTATIVE**

(All times in JST/GMT+9)

Day 1: FRIDAY, October 18, 2024		
Nara Kasugano International Forum IRAKA		
8:30 am	<b>Breakfast, Registration &amp; Welcome</b>	
9:00	Opening Remarks	Susan Duncan
9:20 am	<b>Platform 1: Symposium on Orthographic processing and disorders in Asian orthographies</b> (Moderated by Brenda Rapp)	
	Orthographic characteristics of Japanese, Chinese and Korean: Similarities and differences	Ami Sambai
	Acquired dyslexia in Japanese orthography: Symptoms and assessment	Kosei Hashimoto
	Characteristics and recovery of acquired dyslexia and dysgraphia in the Korean orthography	Sung-Bom Pyun
	The impact of script in Chinese-speaking primary progressive aphasia	Boon Lead Tee
	Spatiotemporal neural network of sublexical reading in Chinese: An intracranial SEEG study	Zaizhu Han
11:00 am	<b>Break with Refreshments (30 minutes)</b>	
11:30 am	<b>Poster Session 1 IN-PERSON</b>	
1:00 pm	<b>Lunch</b> (provided by the Academy)	
2:00 pm	<b>Keynote Address</b> (Moderated by Adrià Rofes) Functions of language and consciousness: An underlying principle of human evolution	Atsushi Iriki
3:00 pm	<b>Break (10 minutes)</b>	
3:10 pm	<b>Platform 2: Theory-based language treatment</b> (Moderated by Anthony Pak-Hin Kong)	



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3:10	A hierarchical ensemble approach to predicting response to phonological versus semantic naming intervention in aphasia using multimodal data	Dirk Den Ouden
3:30	Beyond naming: assessing near and far transfer effects in bilingual aphasia following semantic feature-based treatment	Marissa Russell-Meill
3:50	Using structural priming as an aphasia treatment: The role of lexical-syntactic interactions	Jiyeon Lee
4:10	Stability and validity of visual world paradigm measures of lexical access in aphasia	Michael Walsh Dickey
<b>4:30 pm</b>	<b>Break with Refreshments</b> (15 minutes)	
<b>4:45 pm</b>	<b>Interactive panel: Equity in Science</b> (Moderated by Swathi Kiran)	

<b>6:00 pm</b>	<b>Opening Night Social Event</b> (Light refreshments will be offered) Nara Kasugano International Forum IRAKA	
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<b>Day 2: SATURDAY, October 19, 2024</b>		
<b>Nara Kasugano International Forum IRAKA</b>		
<b>8:30 am</b>	<b>Breakfast &amp; Membership Meeting (hybrid: in person and via Zoom)</b>	
<b>9:30 am</b>	<b>Platform 3: Symposium on Language testing during awake brain surgery: defeating the gold standard?</b> (Moderated by Adrià Rofes)	
	Object and action naming	Adrià Rofes
	Reading and writing	Kazuya Motomura
	Proper names and non-verbal semantics	Guillaume Herbet
	Sentence processing	Ryuta Kinno
<b>10:50 am</b>	<b>Refreshments &amp; Poster Session 2 IN-PERSON</b>	



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<b>12:20 pm</b>	<b>Lunch</b> (provided by the Academy; includes lunch session for NIDCD mentors and mentees in room XXX)	
<b>1:20 pm</b>	<b>Platform 4: Discourse errors and natural language processing</b> (Moderated by Silvia Martínez-Ferreiro)	
1:20	Discourse planning and production in aphasia: evidence from pauses, clauses, and executive function measures	Arpita Bose
1:40	Naturalistic language production is associated with distinct word production errors in acute post-stroke aphasia	Marianne Casilio
2:00	Towards automated detection of fluent aphasias: A classification and interpretable natural language processing study	Frank Tsiwah
<b>2:20 pm</b>	<b>Platform 5: Updates on primary progressive aphasia</b> (Moderated by Adrià Rofes)	
2:20	Dysgraphia in Japanese patients with primary progressive aphasia: Differences between nonfluent/agrammatic and semantic variants	Shoko Ota
2:40	Understanding the relationship between naming and verbal learning in the three primary progressive aphasia variants	Michele Masson-Trottier
3:00	Semantic blurring and atrophy progression in individuals with primary progressive aphasia due to FTLN-TDP-C	Elena Barbieri
3:20	The contribution of the temporo-frontal extreme capsule fasciculus and the uncinate fasciculus in semantic processing in primary progressive aphasia	Kyriaki Neophytou
<b>3:40 pm</b>	<b>Break with refreshments</b> (20 minutes)	
<b>4:00 pm</b>	<b>Keynote Address</b> (Moderated by Swathi Kiran) <b>Neural dynamics and the structure of language</b> <i>Sponsored by NIH/NIDCD</i>	Andrea E. Martin
<b>5:00 pm</b>	<b>DINNER ON YOUR OWN</b>	
<b>6:30 pm</b>	<b>Special Event: Noh Performance</b> Nara Kasugano International Forum IRAKA	



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Day 3: SUNDAY, October 20, 2024		
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<b>8:30 am</b>	<b>Breakfast</b>	
<b>8:50 am</b>	<b>Platform Session 6: Symposium on Breaking language barriers: Lessons from advancements in rehabilitation of Chinese aphasia and related neurogenic populations</b> (Moderated by Anthony Pak-Hin Kong)	
	Intensive and Comprehensive Aphasia Program (ICAP) and Gesture-Verbal Therapy (GVT) for Cantonese speakers	Cherie Wong
	Individualized neuromodulation using tACS to promote network changes with language facilitation in Chinese aphasia	Chester Cheung
	TMS in native Mandarin speakers with sub-acute post-stroke aphasia	Haozheng Li
	Cognitive Stimulation Therapy (CST) for Chinese individuals with dementia and aphasia	Winsy Wong
<b>10:10 am</b>	<b>Break with Refreshments (20 minutes)</b>	
<b>10:30 am</b>	<b>Poster Session 3 IN-PERSON</b>	
<b>12:00 pm</b>	<b>Lunch</b> (provided by the Academy)	
<b>1:00 pm</b>	<b>Platform Session 7 Language treatment in practice</b> (Moderated by Elena Barbieri)	
	1:00 Effects of repeated application of Intensive Language Action Therapy (ILAT) in patients with chronic aphasia	Milena Osterloh
	1:20 Implementation of the Comprehensive, High-dose Aphasia Treatment (CHAT)	Jade Dignam
	1:40 Combining smartphone-delivered and clinician-delivered intervention: A plausible model for service delivery?	Rajath Shenoy
	2:00 Telepractice assessments for individuals with aphasia: A systematic review	Selina Teti
<b>2:20 pm</b>	<b>Break with Refreshments (20 minutes)</b>	
<b>2:40 pm</b>	<b>Poster Session 4 ON-LINE</b>	



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<b>3:40 pm</b>	<b>Platform session 8: Processing hubs and brain networks</b> (Moderated by Elena Barbieri)	
3:40	Revisiting the neural substrates of language processing: insights from glioma lesion symptom mapping	Effy Ntemou
4:00	The essential language network	Cornelius Weiller
4:20	Investigating the relationship between white matter integrity and linguistic and non-linguistic cognition in individuals with chronic aphasia	Kateri Killelea
4:40	Recovery of verbal working memory depends on left hemisphere white matter tracts	Junhua Ding
<b>5:00 pm</b>	<b>Announcements and Closing Remarks</b>	Susan Duncan



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## POSTER PRESENTATION SESSIONS - TENTATIVE

Date and time of all poster presentation sessions are listed below. In addition, all conference participants can access materials associated with all posters throughout the conference period via the Poster Hall tab on the interactive hybrid conference platform. In the Poster Hall, next to each poster, conference participants may also leave written comments and questions for the authors, asynchronously.

### Poster Session 1 - in person; Fri. 11:30am-1:00pm

01	<b>An adult case of developmental dyslexia due to poor visual cognition</b>	Mika Konishi
02	<b>Cognitive control involved in resolving semantic interference across individuals with and without left hemisphere stroke-induced aphasia</b>	Preeti Rishi
03	<b>Predicting written language performance in primary progressive aphasia: The role of central language processes and psychometric word properties</b>	Katlyn Nickels
04	<b>Communication between the hemispheres in PPA: The relationship between functional and structural homotopic connectivity</b>	Yuan Tao
05	<b>Characterizing the effects of video implemented script training for aphasia in bilingual speakers with primary progressive aphasia</b>	Stephanie Grasso
06	<b>Phenotyping expressive syntactic deficits</b>	Jeremy Yeaton
07	<b>Semantic fluency task as sensitive tool for detecting clinical stages in three FTD genetic mutations</b>	Lucca Montero



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08	<b>Language-specific impairments in Parkinson's disease: A cross-linguistic study</b>	Dominique Louer
09	<b>Story telling and event segmentation in aphasia</b>	Katsiaryna Kazhuro
10	<b>Anatomical properties of the right pars triangularis that contribute to TMS efficacy as a treatment for chronic aphasia</b>	Harrison Stoll
11	<b>Linguistics and non-linguistics cognitive performance of Cantonese-speaking people with aphasia: An investigation using the listening comprehension version and speed of processing battery of the Cantonese version of Computerized Revised Token Test</b>	Min Ney Wong
12	<b>Advanced disconnectomic analyses reveal repetition pathways in a case of mixed transcortical aphasia</b>	Irene Bellin
13	<b>Longitudinal brain volume changes in chronic post-stroke aphasia</b>	Lauren Hammond
14	<b>Garden path resolution skills in all variants of primary progressive aphasia: Evidence from a case-series study in Greek</b>	Eleni Peristeri
15	<b>Psycholinguistic effects on silent reading comprehension accuracy in aphasia-based alexia</b>	Candace van der Stelt
16	<b>Differential prefrontal cortex activation during semantic, phonemic and action verbal fluency tasks: A preliminary fNIRS study</b>	Yearee Kim
17	<b>White matter differences in two individuals with developmental dysgraphia</b>	Sagi Romi



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18	<b>Investigating language differences across contexts and communication partners in individuals with aphasia</b>	Louisa Suting
19	<b>Early primary progressive aphasia atrophy asymmetry as a predictor of neuropathological diagnosis</b>	Sarah Simon
20	<b>Articulatory-based phonemic paraphasia in conduction aphasia: An impairment in phoneme-to-articulation conversion uncovered through crossed aphasia</b>	Hiroaki Kawashima
21	<b>A case of left temporal lobar atrophy in characteristic clinical course</b>	Mariko Sakai
22	<b>Verbal initiation, selection, strategy, and inhibition in stroke: A brief, novel screening tool</b>	Gail Robinson
23	<b>Spontaneous speech before, during and after awake brain surgery in glioma patients</b>	Djaina Satoer
24	<b>Validity of the videoconference administration of the Comprehensive Aphasia Test-Hungarian</b>	Lilla Zakarias
25	<b>Arabic adult language standardized tests for aphasia: A systematic review</b>	Mohammed AlHarbi
26	<b>Lexical retrieval delays in brain tumour patients: nouns and finite verbs in the past and present tense</b>	Rhiannon Mackenzie- Phelan
27	<b>Cued and memory-based language switching in bilingual patients with PPA</b>	Marco Calabria





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28	<b>Discourse comprehension deficits in non-fluent variant primary progressive aphasia and autism spectrum disorder: Evidence for a continuum of language traits beyond diagnostic boundaries</b>	Eleni Peristeri
29	<b>Does therapy on verb inflection improve verb tense accuracy in narrative discourse by people with aphasia?</b>	Celia Ericson
30	<b>Assessing mild word-finding difficulties in naming: introducing the picture naming cards</b>	Rosemarije Weterings
31	<b>Discourse production in people with aphasia: an fNIRS pilot study</b>	Jing Gao
32	<b>Differential clustering strategies in a verbal fluency task between English- and Korean-speaking individuals with aphasia</b>	Junyoung Shin
33	<b>Understanding the experience of returning to driving or not for people with aphasia post-stroke: A qualitative study using patient journey mapping</b>	Helen Wallace
34	<b>Theory of mind deficits in people with aphasia following left-hemisphere stroke: Prevalence and relationship with aphasia severity</b>	Jadelyn Kurtz
35	<b>Co-development of quality indicators and implementation priorities for post-stroke aphasia services</b>	Sarah Wallace
36	<b>Lexical vs. grammatical aspect markers in Chinese aphasia</b>	Silvia Martinez-Ferreiro
37	<b>A preliminary investigation of phonological neighborhood density effect on semantic activation in people with aphasia</b>	Yuan-Chi Feng



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38	<b>How do single-handed gestures differ from two-handed gestures? Implications for multimodal treatment for people with aphasia</b>	Kazuki Sekine
39	<b>The boundary between language and non-language: A case of pure Kanji (Chinese character) agraphia due to left-dominant posterior cortical atrophy</b>	Chiyoko Nagai
40	<b>Facilitating conversation for aphasia patients: Practical study of generating 5W questions button</b>	Kosuke Shimizu
41	<b>The characteristics and the longitudinal changes of language dysfunction in Alzheimer</b>	Chunchen Xiang
42	<b>Language loss and subsequent regaining: A longitudinal non-pathological neuro-linguistic enquiry</b>	Hideyuki Taura
43	<b>Development of self-made gestures as an adaptive strategy for communication in an individual with childhood apraxia of speech</b>	Michitaka Funayama
44	<b>Measuring stroke care in Australia: Differences in quality and outcomes for people with and without aphasia in acute and rehabilitation hospitals</b>	Marissa Stone
45	<b>Measuring the health impacts of aphasia treatments: Does the EQ-5D-3L measure up?</b>	Sally Zingelman
46	<b>The distinction between aphasia and motor speech disorders in primary progressive aphasia</b>	Angela Xu



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## Poster Session 2 - in person, Sat., 10:50am-12:20pm

01	<b>Feasibility and compliance of ecological momentary assessments to measure stress in people with aphasia: Preliminary analyses</b>	Courtney Jewell
02	<b>Human judgments of AI images generated using patient-specific text prompts</b>	Ran Li
03	<b>The Sant Pau sentence elicitation task: A new tool to assess sentence production deficits in Spanish-Speaking patients with primary progressive aphasia</b>	Maria Varkanitsa
04	<b>Verbal domain in Malay speakers with aphasia: Sentence reductions in different language varieties</b>	Mohd Azmarul A Aziz
05	<b>Priming adjuncts: Improving content informativeness in aphasia</b>	Peng Zhang
06	<b>Fluency improvement in aphasia through sentence-level training</b>	Willem van Boxtel
07	<b>The effects of conversation group treatment for individuals with moderate-severe aphasia.</b>	Gayle DeDe
08	<b>Computing constituent structures in aphasia</b>	Roberto de Almeida
09	<b>Correlations between verbal short-term memory and comprehension of syntactically complex sentences. Evidence from people with aphasia.</b>	Hellmuth Obrig



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10	<b>Disconnection in the ventral language system in pure alexia: Follow-up longitudinal diffusion tensor imaging S=study</b>	Yoonhye Na
11	<b>The production of clitics in Serbian speakers with acquired aphasia</b>	Sladjana Lukic
12	<b>Connection with the language network affects object representation in the ventral visual pathway: Evidence from functional and diffusion imaging with patients</b>	Bo Liu
13	<b>Domain-general serial order working memory impairment in non-fluent primary progressive aphasia: a multiple case study</b>	Steve Majerus
14	<b>Differences in drawing quantity, essential element occurrence, and its appropriateness between people with aphasia and healthy controls</b>	Noriyo Komori
15	<b>Characteristics of Japanese agrammatic speech in terms of case particles and predicates</b>	Michiko Kanno
16	<b>A scoping review of phonological treatments for anomia</b>	Nichol Castro
17	<b>Assessing mild aphasia: Developing and validating high-ceiling serial picture description tasks</b>	Qiyu Sun
18	<b>Language functions in glioma patients with repeated awake brain surgery</b>	Barbara Vogrincic
19	<b>Cross-linguistic treatment effects in bilingual agrammatic aphasia: A systematic review</b>	Ashlynn Everett



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20	<b>Syntax-related regions in native signers activated commonly during comprehension of sentences and of non-verbal Inputs</b>	Rimi Hino
21	<b>Comparing semantic network differences in the animal fluency task between normal aging and Alzheimer's dementia</b>	Jiseong Kim
22	<b>Modelling lexical networks in discourse production by Mandarin aphasia patients</b>	Juqiang Chen
23	<b>Exploring the impact of aphasia severity on employment, social participation and quality of life</b>	Mika Konishi
24	<b>Retention of item and serial order information during verbal short-term memory tests in patients with Broca</b>	Takuya Nakayama
25	<b>Effect of lexical, syntactic, and executive function on the conveying narrative meaning in people with aphasia</b>	Erika Sakuraoka
26	<b>Preserved Katakana and impaired Hiragana writing in posterior cortical atrophy: a case study - Dissociated dysgraphia in two types of phonograms in Japanese -</b>	Nanayo Ogawa
27	<b>Investigating treatment efficacy, generalization patterns and cross-linguistic validity of the Italian adaptation of the Treatment Underlying Forms for agrammatic aphasia.</b>	Elena Barbieri
28	<b>Longitudinal investigation of naming accuracy in a case of bilingual logopenic primary progressive aphasia: Contribution of psycholinguistic properties</b>	Fatima Jebahi
29	<b>Extension of the Dutch Linguistic Intraoperative Protocol (DuLIP-Extended): New standardized items and tasks for intraoperative language monitoring for mild, moderate and severe aphasia</b>	Marieke Donders-Kamphuis



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30	<b>Exploring dyslexia subtypes through computational modeling</b>	Selcuk Guven
31	<b>A historic trend analysis of research pertaining to language and pragmatics after right hemisphere damage: Are we moving in the “right” direction?</b>	Laura Murray
32	<b>Aphasia friendly communities</b>	Julia Borsatto
33	<b>A Japanese patient with progressive word deafness and logoclonia</b>	Atsuko Hayashi
34	<b>The rationality of mismatch between clinical classification and statistical cluster analysis conclusions: A discussion on the validation of aphasia classification criteria</b>	Xinjia Qi
35	<b>Understanding the mechanisms of nonword reading impairment of Kana and Kanji in Japanese acquired phonological dyslexia</b>	Shinji Uema
36	<b>Quantifying the relationship between noun and verb naming tests: A structural equation modeling approach</b>	Gerasimos Fergadiotis
37	<b>Predicting aphasia severity using multi-modal data</b>	Xinyi Hu
38	<b>Recursive self-feedback enabled self-repaired spontaneous speech in chronic aphasia within real-world settings</b>	Gerald Imaezue
39	<b>Basque-Spanish bilingual aphasia: a case-study to inform bilingual language organization</b>	Esti Blanco-Elorrieta



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40	<b>Microstructure features as a compensatory mechanism for word-finding deficits in people with aphasia.</b>	Michaela Nerantzini
41	<b>Listening effort and prefrontal cortex activation during discourse comprehension: A preliminary fNIRS study</b>	SoEun Kim
42	<b>The effect of semantic and phonological naming treatment for people with aphasia in the early stage after stroke</b>	Yuki Ishii
43	<b>A case of apraxia of speech with whispering voice</b>	Kana Matsuda
44	<b>Transition from deep dysphasia to phonological dysphasia: An analysis of dyslexia symptoms</b>	Tomohiro Omori
45	<b>Treatment of Error Awareness in Motor Speech (TEAMS): A pilot study</b>	Daniel Salomon
46	<b>Prognostic factors for long-term improvement from stroke-related aphasia with adequate linguistic rehabilitation</b>	Yoshitaka Nakagawa
47	<b>Long-term recovery from acquired childhood aphasia</b>	Tomoyuki Kojima
48	<b>Potential neural mechanisms in aphasia recovery</b>	Masaru Mimura



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## Poster Session 3 - in person, Sun., 10:30am-12:00pm

01	<b>Sentential context induces preplanning of spoken words: Acquiring fundamental knowledge for aphasia assessment and therapy</b>	Irina Chupina
02	<b>Prosody of speech production in latent aphasia</b>	Cong Zhang
03	<b>Developing the AphasiaFit app</b>	Sarah Wallace
04	<b>Semantic cognition in aphasia and healthy population: Consideration in terms of semantic knowledge type and relatedness strength</b>	Hitomi Sato
05	<b>Language-specific dual-task effects in typical aging: A systematic review</b>	Christos Salis
06	<b>Structural priming yields cross-modality treatment gains in aphasia: evidence from webcam-based eye-tracking</b>	Willem van Boxtel
07	<b>Using the computerized Token Test to assess sentence comprehension skills in Greek aphasia; the role of executive functions</b>	Michaela Nerantzini
08	<b>Measuring successful conversations for couples affected by aphasia: Development and cognitive validation of a Patient Reported Outcome Measure (PROM)</b>	Annette Rotherham
09	<b>Standardization of the digital version of the Diagnostic Instrument for Mild Aphasia (DIMA-app)</b>	Michelle van Steijn





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10	<b>Improving expressive language fluency in Cantonese-speaking individuals with nonfluent/agrammatic primary progressive aphasia through script intervention using aphasia-friendly text and usage-based scripts</b>	Lorinda Kwan-Chen
11	<b>The neuropsychological characteristics of verbal and non-verbal cognitive function in post stroke aphasia patients</b>	Yumei Zhang
12	<b>Fluent speech but inability to repeat: A case report on deep dysphasia</b>	Miho Suganami
13	<b>Dual route account of writing-to-dictation in Chinese</b>	Dustin Lau
14	<b>Once upon a time... Tense production in the narratives of French speakers with fluent and non-fluent aphasia</b>	Natacha Cordonier
15	<b>Prefrontal cortical activation and hemispheric lateralization during cognitive processing in aphasia: An exploratory fNIRS investigation</b>	Bijoyaa Mohapatra
16	<b>Cross-linguistic differences in the semantic networks of an animal fluency task between English and Korean speakers with aphasia</b>	Jee Sung
17	<b>Social participation in aphasia: Insights across WHO-ICF domains</b>	Bijoyaa Mohapatra
18	<b>Aphasia-related functioning assessment: ICF-based item response modeling</b>	Li-Juan Zhong
19	<b>Aphasics' errors in simple multiplication</b>	Elena Salillas



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20	<b>Neurocognitive patterns of verb production deficit therapy: A single case with logopenic variant Primary Progressive Aphasia</b>	Sladjana Lukic
21	<b>Role of multiple white matter tracts on severity of poststroke aphasia</b>	Yoonhye Na
22	<b>Enhancing cross-language generalization from cross-modal discourse-based treatment in English-Chinese bilingual Broca's aphasia</b>	Lilong Xu
23	<b>The effects of music training on rehabilitation of speech categorical perception in Chinese people with post-stroke aphasia</b>	Wei Zhang
24	<b>A comparison of grammatical deficits between bilingual and monolingual aphasia: A systematic review</b>	Sarah Conkle
25	<b>Analyzing the linguistic characteristics of the Cantonese Aphasia Battery (CAB) naming test items</b>	Jason Kan
26	<b>Preliminary results of a usability study on a web laboratory with language exercises in aphasic patients</b>	Axel Fernandez Zaionz
27	<b>Subject-verb agreement in Italian non-fluent aphasia</b>	Pamela Goryczka
28	<b>Examination on the use of the Cantonese version of Communication Outcome after Stroke (Can-COAST) scale and the Cantonese version of Carer Communication Outcome after Stroke (Can-Ca COAST) on people with dementia and visual impairment and their caregivers</b>	Hin Yui Ho
29	<b>Co-design of a unified international aphasia awareness campaign</b>	Claire Bennington



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30	<b>Differential patterns of semantic clustering in the verbal learning process in individuals with Alzheimer's dementia</b>	Sujin Kim
31	<b>Aging-related differences in serial position effects and serial clustering strategies in a verbal learning task</b>	Hana Jang
32	<b>Assessing dyslexia in Slovenian-speaking children, adolescents and adults</b>	Christina Manouilidou
33	<b>The development of a prototype Japanese Sign Language naming test</b>	Sayuri Ito
34	<b>The establishment of Mandarin Chinese core-lexicon checklists during picture-sequence description and storytelling tasks</b>	Yu-Chun Chih
35	<b>From theory to practice: Implementing aphasia-friendly communication in healthcare</b>	Ajay Mal
36	<b>Agrammaticality in post-stroke aphasia: Verb retrieval and verb conjugation</b>	Silvia De Marchi
37	<b>Psycholinguistic norms and face naming times for photographs of celebrities in Cantonese</b>	Wing Yin Lee
38	<b>Mixed fluent variant progressive aphasia with altered eating habits: a new phenotype of primary tauopathy?</b>	Akihiro Takasaki
39	<b>Lexical retrieval therapy for native Cantonese speakers with semantic-variant primary progressive aphasia</b>	Lorinda Kwan-Chen



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40	<b>Scalar implicatures in Italian-speaking Individuals affected by frontotemporal dementia: Preliminary results</b>	Silvia De Marchi
41	<b>Psycholinguistic norms of action and object pictures in Hong Kong Cantonese - A preliminary report</b>	Kaman Pang
42	<b>Acoustic analysis as phonetic basis for phonological paraphasia in persons with aphasia: A preliminary study</b>	Niranjana J
43	<b>Language alignment in older adults with socially assistive robots: Implications for aphasia rehabilitation</b>	Shifa Somji
44	<b>Effects of noun- and verb-based semantic feature analysis treatment on real-time semantic processing in Korean-speaking individuals with aphasia</b>	Sujin Choi
45	<b>Alexia with Agraphia (AWA) following focal brain lesions in Arabic speakers: A case-series analysis</b>	Venu Balasubramanian
46	<b>Cortical pathways toward spoken word production: An electrocorticography study using picture naming and word read-aloud tasks</b>	Hiromu Sakai
47	<b>Exploring the efficacy and accessibility of online speech therapy for stroke survivors – in the Indian context</b>	Ayana Das Ramdasan
48	<b>The Queensland Aphasia Research Centre TechHUB</b>	David Copland
49	<b>CHAT maintain feasibility and efficacy</b>	Kirstine Shrubsole



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## Poster Session 4 - ON-LINE, Sun., 2:40-3:40pm

01	<b>Cognitive control modulates sentence comprehension differently in individuals with moderate aphasia: Preliminary evidence from a conflict adaptation paradigm</b>	Anna Krason
02	<b>Validity and reliability of the Fatigue Severity Scale for Aphasia (FSS-A)</b>	Ellyn Riley
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