

## INVITED CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS AND LECTURES

1. **1978a.** "Inside the *li-/ma-* nominal class in Lingala." 9th Annual Conference on African Linguistics. Michigan State University, East Lansing. (April)
2. **1981.** "From referential to honorific usage: The case of kinship terminologies." University of North Carolina: Chapel Hill. (March)
3. **1984a.** "Gullah, that mysterious language variety on the coast of Georgia and South Carolina." Georgia College, Milledgeville. (January 20)
4. **1984b.** "The count/mass distinction and the English lexicon." Chicago Linguistic Society Parasession of lexical semantics. (April 26-28)
5. **1985a.** "The universalist and substrate hypotheses complement one another." Workshop on Substrata versus Universals in Creole Genesis. University of Amsterdam. 10-12 April.
6. **1985b.** "The universalist and substrate hypotheses complement one another." Workshop on Substrata versus Universals in Creole Genesis." University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 13 May.
7. **1985c.** "Language planning in Zaire: Hopes and fears." University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, 13 May.
8. **1986a.** "Pidgins, creoles, and the study of language." University of Illinois, Urbana, 14 March
9. **1986b.** "Les langues créoles peuvent-elles être définies sans allusion à leur histoire?" Cinquième Colloque International des Etudes Créoles, Réunion, 7-14 April.
10. **1986c.** "Kinship in Europe and Africa: A linguistic point of view." Instituto Lingwistiko Antiano and the University of Netherlands Antilles, August.
11. **1987a.** "The linguistic and social significance of Gullah." Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, January.
12. **1987b.** "Pidgins, creoles, and language universals." University of South Carolina, Columbia, 17 March.
13. **1987c.** "English pidgins: Form and function." University of Illinois, Urbana, for the International English Fest, 4 May.
14. **1987d.** "Pidginization and creolization: An evolutionary biology analogue." Northwestern University, 5 May.
15. **1987e.** "Are grammars monolithic?" Texas A&M University, Dept. of English. December 7.
16. **1988a.** "Is Black English a barrier to learning." Atlanta University. (April)
17. **1988b.** "Absence of the copula in Black English: An alternative plausible account." American Dialect Society meeting, Arlington, Texas (October)
18. **1988c.** "Why grammars are not monolithic." Dept. of English, University of South Carolina, Columbia. (December)
19. **1989a.** "Creoles and Universal Grammar." Max Planck Institute, Nijmegen. (March)
20. **1989b.** "On the infinitive in Gullah." Dept. of Linguistics, University of Chicago. (18 April; Part of 3-speaker round table on infinitives.)
21. **1989c.** "Creoles and Universal Grammar." Dept. of Linguistics, University of Delaware. (May)

22. **1989d.** La créolisation en bantou: les cas du kituba, du lingala urbain, et du swahili du Shaba. Invited plenary session presentation, Sixième Colloque International des Etudes Créoles, Cayenne, French Guyane. (October)
23. **1989e.** "What Kituba and Lingala tell us about pidginization/creolization in Kituba." U. of Leiden, 6 November.
24. **1989f.** "Gullah." U. Lumière (Lyon II), Bron, France. 24 Nov.
25. **1989f.** "La problématique du substrat." U. de Provence, Aix-en-Provence, France, 4 Dec.
26. **1989g.** "Pidgins et créoles: ce que cherchent les créolistes." U. Lumière (Lyon II), Bron, France, 6 Dec.
27. **1990.** "Double modals in American southern English: How peculiar are they?" Invited paper for the Symposium on Double Modals, 42nd SECOL, 31 March - 1 April.
28. **1991a.** "The study of African American speech: What may be gained from it." Humanities Center, University of Georgia, 5 Nov.
29. **1991b.** "How we delimit nouns and verbs to suit our purposes." Georgia Technological Institute, 8 Nov.
30. **1991c.** "*Black Athena* and attitudes toward Africa: The eighteenth-nineteenth and the twentieth centuries." Plenary session of the American Anthropological Association, Symposium on Martin Bernal's *Black Athena*. Chicago, 20-24 November.
31. **1992a.** "Africanisms in Gullah: A re-examination of the issues." Dept. of Anthropology, UCLA, 13 March.
32. **1992b.** "New Englishes and criteria for naming them." Plenary session, Conference on World Englishes, U. of Illinois, Urbana, 2-4 April.
33. **1992c.** "Gullah and Black English." Mellon Literacy Program, University of Chicago, 11 April.
34. **1992d.** Why study African-American English?" Chicago State University. 20 April.
35. **1992e.** Invited discussant at "Cultural Dialogues: The Challenge of the Global Village." Georgia Humanities Council, 15-16 May.
36. **1992f.** 1993g. "A propos de substrat et superstrat dans la genèse des créoles: les vrais et faux problèmes." Septième Colloque International des Etudes Créoles, Mauritius, 28 September - 5 October.
37. **1992g.** Lingua francas and pidginization in Sub-Saharan Africa." Indiana University, African Studies Group, 4 November.
38. **1993a.** Three-speaker Panel on Research Methods in Pidgin and Creole Studies, organized by Charlene Sato, Plenary session, Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, 8 January.
39. **1993b.** "What creole studies could contribute to theoretical linguistics." Linguistics Program, Wayne State University, 19 February.
40. **1993c.** "On the Language Bioprogram Hypothesis: Hints from Tazie." Language Acquisition Lunch Bag Colloquium, University of Chicago, 10 March.
41. **1993d.** "Gullah's development: Myths and sociohistorical facts." In Language Variety in the South II Conference, Auburn University, 1-3 April.

42. **1993e.** "Grammaire Universelle et la genèse des créoles." University of Freiburg, Germany, 16 June.
43. **1993f.** "Creolization and grammaticization." University of Cologne, 17 June.
44. **1993g.** "African-American English: What it may teach us." Kenwood Academy (High School), Chicago, 9 November.
45. **1994a.** "Restructuring, feature selection, and markedness." Berkeley Linguistics Society's parasession on Historical Issues in African Linguistics, 18 February.
46. **1994b.** "Variation analysis and linguistic theory: Strange bedfellows?" Parasession on Language Variation and Linguistic Theory, Chicago Linguistic Society, 16 April.
47. **1994c.** "The Founder Principle in creole genesis." Dept. of Linguistics, Ohio State University, 16 May.
48. **1994d.** "African-American English, Caribbean English creoles, and North-American English: Perspectives on their geneses." Plenary session, Mid-America Linguistics Conference, 14-15 Oct.
49. **1995a.** "Language shift and language death: Perspectives from creoles." Language South of Rio Bravo Conference, Tulane University, 9-10 Jan.
50. **1995b.** "North American Englishes: Questions on their development." Departments of English and African-American Studies. University of Illinois at Chicago. 24 February.
51. **1995c.** "African influence in African-American speech." Department of African-American Studies, Temple University, 4 April.
52. **1995d.** "The Founder Principle in creole genesis." Department of Linguistics, University of Pennsylvania. 5 April.
53. **1995e.** "English as a numeral classifying language." Department of Linguistics, Northwestern University.
54. **1996.** "The development of African-American English and its North American kin." The University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.
55. **1997a.** "The legitimate and illegitimate offspring of English." New York University, February 7.
56. **1997b.** "Origins, evolution, and future of the Gullah culture." Lucent Technologies, Naperville, Illinois, February 12.
57. **1997c.** "The Ebonics debate: What every educated American should know." Keynote address at the symposium *Black English Vernacular: The Ebonics Debate*, Chicago State University, April 3.
58. **1997d.** "African-American English and its sisters in North America." Keynote address at the symposium *Beyond Ebonics: Issues in Language and Learning*, Indiana University at South Bend, April 15.
59. **1997e.** "Language contact, language development, and language death: How language ecology rolls the dice." Summer Institute of Linguistics, *International Language Assessment Conference III*, Horsley's Green, UK, 4-11 June.
60. **1997f.** "Mythes et faits sur la genèse des créoles." University of Erlangen, 23 June.
61. **1997g.** "Creole genesis and language evolution." University of Bamberg, 23 June.
62. **1997h.** "English creoles are English dialects." University of Regensburg, 24 June.

63. **1997i.** "What research on creole genesis can contribute to historical linguistics." XIIIth International Conference on Historical Linguistics, University of Düsseldorf, 10-17 August 1997.
64. **1997j.** "New Englishes and norm-setting: How critical is the native speaker in linguistics?" Presented at *The Three Circles of English* Conference, National University of Singapore, Dec. 16-18.
65. **1997k.** "Contact and speciation in English: Some dialects of English are creole." Fourth International Conference on World Englishes, National University of Singapore, Dec. 19-21.
66. **1998a.** "Some current directions in linguistics." Chicago Humanities Institute, February 18.
67. **1998b.** "Ebonics: When ethnicity is rated over global history." Public lecture, University of Notre Dame, March 19.
68. **1998c.** "Past and recent population movements in Africa: Their impact on its linguistic landscape." 29th Annual Conference on African Linguistics, Yale University, March 27-29.
69. **1998d.** "Ebonics and its North American kin." Public lecture, Harvard University, March 31.
70. **1998e.** "Creolization as language change." University of Freiburg, Germany, June 19.
71. **1998f.** "The ecology of language evolution." University of Munich, Germany, June 23. Also presented at the University of Potsdam, Germany, July 2.
72. **1998g.** "Creolization is a social, not a linguistic, process." Conference on *Degrees of restructuring in creole languages*, Regensburg, Germany, June 24-27.
73. **1998h.** "How explanatory is markedness?" University of Düsseldorf, Germany, June 29.
74. **1998i.** "The numeral classifying subsystem of English." Free University of Berlin, June 30.
75. **1998j.** "The ecology of language evolution: The case of English in North America." The Kennedy Institute, Free University of Berlin, July 1.
76. **1998k.** "What is African-American English?" State of the art conference on AAVE: Sociocultural and historical contexts of African American Vernacular English. University of Georgia, Sept. 27-30.
77. **1998l.** "The language-as-species trope and its implications for language evolution." NWAVE 27, University of Georgia, October 1-3
78. **1998m.** "The ecology of language: New imperatives for linguistics curricula." Symposium on *The Linguistic Sciences in a Changing Context*, University of Illinois at Urbana, October 30-31.
79. **1998n.** "Language endangerment: What have pride and prestige got to do with it?" *When languages collide*, Ohio State University, 13-15 November.
80. **1998o.** "English in the Black diaspora: Development and identity." Symposium on *Language, creativity and identity in diaspora communities*, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, November 20-22.

81. **1998p.** "Language is a species, not an organism." Symposium on *Languages, discourses, populations*, at the meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Philadelphia, December 2-6.
82. **1999a.** "The evolution of English dialects: Why ecology matters." The University of the West Indies, Cave Hill, Barbados. March 5.
83. **1999b.** "Population movements and the evolution of English: Aren't English creoles English dialects?" Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan, Poland, April 21.
84. **1999c.** "The evolution of English dialects and creoles: Why ecology matters." 52nd Foreign Language Conference, University of Kentucky, April 22-24.
85. **1999d.** "Understanding language evolution." Midwest Faculty Seminar: *Evolution in Biology and Culture*, University of Chicago, April 29 - May 1.
86. **1999e.** "Ebonics and standard English in the classroom: Some issues." Georgetown University Round Table on Languages and Linguistics, Washington, DC, May 6-8.
87. **1999f.** "Can contact be factored out of historical linguistics? What creoles tell us about language evolution." Workshop on Culture and Communicative Practice: *Continuity and Innovation in Pidgin and Creole Languages*, Northwestern University, May 22-24.
88. **1999g.** "Des ponts interdisciplinaires et langagiers au sujet de la genèse des créoles." Conférence inaugurale, 9<sup>e</sup> Colloque International des Etudes Créoles, Aix-en-Provence, June 23-29.
89. **1999h.** "The Founder Principle revisited: Rethinking feature selection into North American Englishes." *Tenth International Conference on Methods in Dialectology*, Memorial University of Newfoundland, August 2-6.
90. **1999i.** "The continuous speciation of English." Plenary address, *MAVEN 2* (Major Varieties of English) Conference, University of Lincoln and Humbershire, UK, 9-11 September.
91. **1999j.** "Thinking of a language as a species: Some reflections on language evolution." Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig, 14 September.
92. **2000a.** "The speciation of English: Factoring contact in but the social bias out." Plenary address, First International Conference on Linguistics in Southern Africa, U. of Capetown, 12-14 January.
93. **2000b.** "How ecology conditions second language acquisition: Transfer revisited." Plenary address, meeting of the American Association of Applied Linguistics, Vancouver, Canada, March 11-14.
94. **2000c.** "Language evolution as species evolution: The case of English in North America." Aurora University, April 27.
95. **2000d.** "Types of colonization and language evolution." Max Planck Institute, Leipzig, 16 May.
96. **2000e.** "The significance of 'ecology' in language evolution." Max Planck Institute, Leipzig, 19 May.
97. **2000f.** "The history of English from a population contact perspective." University of Chemnitz, Germany, 23 May.
98. **2000g.** "Languages as species, literally speaking." Max Planck Institute, Leipzig, 25 May.

99. **2000h.** "Substrate versus superstrate influences in the development of creoles: An ecological perspective." Plenary paper, 13th Biennial Meeting of the Society for Caribbean Linguistics, University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica, 17-19 August.
100. **2000i.** "Lorenzo Dow Turner: A substratist or a misunderstood pioneer?" Keynote paper, Gullah: A Linguistic Legacy of Africans in America. A conference on the 50th anniversary of Lorenzo Dow Turner's *Africanisms in the Gullah dialect*, November 3, Howard University, Washington, DC.
101. **2000j.** "Some myths and facts about Ebonics." Indiana University, 14 November.
102. **2000k.** "The development of American Englishes: Hints from Ebonics." 28 November.
103. **2001a.** "English in the USA: Ebonics and its White-American kin." UNT, Denton, 7 February.
104. **2001b.** "The speciation of Bantu languages: Lessons from pidgins/creoles." GIAL, Dallas, Texas, 8 February.
105. **2001c.** "Languages in contact: Products and processes, fruits and consequences, including FAQ's and IAQ's (infrequently asked questions)." California State University at Northridge. 23 February.
106. **2001d.** "Rice, sugar, tobacco, and language in the New World." University of the West Indies, St. Augustine, Trinidad. 19 March.
107. **2001e.** "Why and how do languages change? From creole to non-creole vernaculars." Presented at the Symposium *Toward a Unified Framework of Developmental Linguistics*, University of Tulsa, April 6.
108. **2001f.** "Globalization and language loss: Some ecological perspectives from the West." Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland. 18 April.
109. **2001g.** "Language evolution: A population genetics perspective." Symposium on Language Learning and Evolution, Institute of Advanced Study. Princeton, May 17-19.
110. **2001h.** "How Bantu is Kiyansi? A re-examination of its verbal inflections." International Symposium: Typology of African Languages, hosted by the Institut für Afrikanistik, University of Cologne, May 21-24, at Sankt Augustine, Germany.
111. **2001i.** "Competition and selection in language evolution." Presented at the meeting of the International Society for History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Biology, Quinnipiac University, Hamden, Connecticut, July 18-22.
112. **2001j.** "Colonisation, mondialisation, globalisation, et l'avenir des langues au XXI<sup>e</sup> siècle." Paper submitted for a televised debate with Professor Claude Hagège at UNESCO, Paris, on September 19. Series: *Entretiens sur le XXI<sup>e</sup> siècle*, Topic: *Les langues, quel avenir*.
113. **2001k.** "The ecology of language evolution." Academia Sinica, Taipei, 27 September.
114. **2001l.** "Contact and speciation in language evolution: The case of English." National Chung Cheng University, Taiwan, 28 September.
115. **2001m.** "Language acquisition as reconstruction: The feature pool idea." The Singapore Association of Applied Linguistics, 18 October.

116. **2001n.** "Creoles do not have pidgin ancestors: Some geographical and historical evidence." Department of English Language and Literature, National University of Singapore, 24 October.
117. **2001o.** "Colonization, globalization, and language endangerment." Professorial lecture, National University of Singapore, 7 November.
118. **2001p.** "Some myths and facts about Ebonics (*aka* African American English)." 21 November.
119. **2001q.** "Colonization, globalization, and language endangerment." Hong Kong University, 3 December.
120. **2001r.** "Competition and selection in language evolution." City University of Hong Kong, 4 December.
121. **2001s.** "Competition and selection in the development of African-American English: The contributions of England and Africa." The W. B. Du Bois Institute, Harvard U., 12 December.
122. **2002a.** "Colonization, globalization, and the future of languages in the 21<sup>st</sup> century." The University of Syracuse, April 5.
123. **2002b.** "What creoles are telling us about language evolution." MIT, May 2.
124. **2002c.** "Some consequences of thinking of languages as species." Harvard University, May 8.
125. **2002d.** "What creoles are telling us about language evolution." Dartmouth College, May 15.
126. **2002e.** "What do creoles and pidgins tell us about the evolution of language?" Conference on Language Origin, Paris, September 26-27.
127. **2002f.** "Colonization styles and the speciation of English." Meeting of the International Association of World Englishes, University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign, October 17-20.
128. **2002g.** "Les langues africaines et créoles face à la globalisation et à la mondialisation: l'état des lieux." Inaugural lecture given at *Rencontres régionales des langues et de l'écrit*, hosted in Kinshasa, Dem. Rep. of Congo, 16-21 December, by the Agence Intergouvernementale de la Francophonie.
129. **2003a.** "Genetic creolistics and genetic linguistics: Rethinking language evolution." Invited plenary paper presented at the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, 2 January, Atlanta.
130. **2003b.** "Language shift and loss in creole communities: A comparison with the endangerment of Native American languages." Ohio State University, Endangerment and Minority Languages and Cultures Working Group, February 28.
131. **2003c.** "Why Ebonics and most black African languages are surviving globalization." Ohio State University, Department of African American and African Studies. February 28.
132. **2003d.** "The role of Ebonics in the production of American English." Callaloo/Department of English, Texas A&M University, April 8.
133. **2003e.** "Why are creoles treated as separate languages?" In the lecture series *The Scientific Story of Creation*, Aurora University, May 1.

134. **2003f.** "Le developpement naturel des creoles: ce qu'il nous apprend sur l'evolution linguistique." Creole Festival, The Seychelles, October 27-29.
135. **2003g.** "Globalization and the myth of killer languages: What's really going on?" Perspectives on Endangerment conference, Evangelische Akademie Tutzing, Germany, November 4-6.
136. **2003h.** "Indigenized and other colonial Englishes: Lessons in sociohistorical linguistics." International Doctoral Program in Linguistics (LIPP), University of Munich, October 10.
137. **2003i.** "Language evolution: The population genetics way." University of Regensburg's Study Group on Evolution, November 12.
138. **2003j.** "Sociohistorical linguistics: What research in genetic creolistics is really telling us." Afrikanistics Department, University of Cologne, November 14.
139. **2003k.** "Mythes et faits sur le statut linguistique des créoles." *Cours*, Collège de France, November 18.
140. **2003l.** "L'histoire des langues du monde à la lumière de celle des créoles." *Cours*, Collège de France, November 25.
141. **2003m.** "La mort des langues : ce que nous dit l'émergence des créoles." *Cours*, Collège de France, December 2.
142. **2003n.** "Sociohistorical linguistics: What research in genetic creolistics is really telling us." Department of Linguistics, University of Oslo, December 4.
143. **2003o.** "Language evolution: The population genetics way." Philosophy of Science group, University of Oslo, December 5.
144. **2003p.** "L'évolution linguistique du point de vue de la génétique des populations." *Cours*, Collège de France, December 9.
145. **2004a.** "Language birth and death." Workshop on Evolutionary Processes in Biology, Language, and Culture, the University of Chicago, January 28.
146. **2004b.** "Sociohistorical linguistics: The population genetics way." University of Texas at San Antonio. February 6.
147. **2004c.** "Language evolution: The population genetics way." Purdue University, February 20.
148. **2004d.** "Language evolution: The population genetics way." University of Georgia, Feb. 27.
149. **2004e.** "The impact of colonization and globalization on language in Africa." African Studies Workshop, the University of Chicago. March 2.
150. **2004f.** "Language evolution vs. the evolution of language." *The Epic of Creation* lecture series, Zygon Center for Religion and Science, Chicago, 8 March.
151. **2004g.** "Language evolution: The population genetics way. A re-examination of language evolution from the perspective of creoles, using notions from population genetics." University of Ghent, Belgium, March 24.
152. **2004h.** "Race, racialism, and the study of language evolution in America." LAVIS III – Language Variety in the South: Historical and Contemporary Perspectives. University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, April 15-17.



153. **2004i.** "Globalization, global English, and world Englishes: Myths and facts." Invited plenary paper, International Conference on Global and World Englishes: Identity and Creativity, Syracuse University, July 16-18.
154. **2004j.** Discussion of Augustin Simo Bobda's "Irish presence in colonial Cameroon and its legacy." *Celtic Englishes IV* Conference, University of Potsdam, 23-25 September.
155. **2004k.** "Language evolution: The population genetics way." CNRS, Saint-Denis, France. 29 November.
156. **2005a.** "Language acquisition as imperfect replication: What creoles are telling us." Language and Cognition Program, Northwestern University, January 24.
157. **2005b.** "Globalization, colonization, and language vitality." ABRALIN 2005, Brasilia, February 17-19.
158. **2005c.** "Globalization, colonization, and language vitality." The Barbara Gordon lecture, Florida International University, 30 March.
159. **2005d.** "Globalization, colonization, and language vitality." 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Linguistics Symposium, California State University at Fullerton.
160. **2005e.** "Language acquisition as imperfect replication: What creoles are telling us." This key-presentation led a day-long workshop on language evolution at the University of Amsterdam, on May 27. The other invited key-presentation was by Daniel Nettle. All the discussions were responses to these two presentations: mine in the morning and his in the afternoon.
161. **2005f.** "Feature pool, competition, and selection in language evolution." Linguistics Department, University of Cape Town, South Africa. August 10.
162. **2005g.** "Globalization and language endangerment: Perspectives from Africa." Nelson Mandela Metropolitan University, Port Elizabeth, South Africa. August 19.
163. **2005h.** "Globalization and language in Africa: Perspectives on Colonial and Postcolonial Practices." Keynote address, LASU Conference, Mauritius, August 24-26.
164. **2005i.** "Globalization, colonization, and language vitality: Perspectives from Africa." Chancellor's Distinguished Lectureship Series, Louisiana State University, September 16.
165. **2005j.** "Globalization, colonization, and language endangerment: Perspectives from Africa." Public lecture, Carnegie Mellon University. September 22.
166. **2005i.** "Globalization and language: Language rights versus human rights." Humanities Open House, University of Chicago, October 22.
167. **2006a.** "Globalization and language endangerment: Myths and facts." Wednesday Luncheon Series, Divinity School, University of Chicago, 1 February.
168. **2006b.** "Globalization and language endangerment: Myths and facts." ELLA, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, 9 February.
169. **2006c.** "Myths of globalization: What African demolinguistics reveals." The 14<sup>th</sup> Darl Snyder Lecture, The African Studies Institute, The University of Georgia, 15 February.
170. **2006d.** "Globalization, global English, and world English(es): Myths and facts." Linguistics Program, Department of English, Duke University, 17 February.

171. **2006e.** "Globalization and language: Language rights versus human rights." Lewis University, Romeoville, Illinois. 1 March.
172. **2006f.** "Language endangerment: An embarrassment for linguistics." 42<sup>nd</sup> meeting of the Chicago Linguistic Society, April 6-8.
173. **2006g.** "The feature pool, competition, and selection in language evolution." The 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Comparative Literature Symposium: *Toward a Unified Framework in the Developmental Linguistics-2*, University of Tulsa, 14 April.
174. **2006h.** "Ecologie de l'évolution linguistique." Université de Nice, April 28.
175. **2006i.** "Pourquoi les langues africaines n'ont-elles pas survécu dans le Nouveau Monde et dans l'Océan Indien ?" Université de Nice, May 5.
176. **2006j.** "L'idéologie des langues pures et homogènes dans les regroupements démolinguistiques depuis le XIXe siècle." at the one-day mini-conference titled *De l'écologie des langues et de la dynamique du langage*, Institut Universitaire de France, Paris, May 12.
177. **2006k.** "Globalization, de- and reterritorialization, and language competition: An alternative perspective on language endangerment." 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference of the International Association of Chinese Linguistics & 10<sup>th</sup> International Symposium on Chinese Languages and Linguistics joint meeting, Academia Sinica, Taipei, May 25-28.
178. **2006l.** "Les créoles: de nouvelles variétés indo-européennes désavouées?" Colloque International: *Créolisation linguistique et Sciences Humaines*, Ecole Normale Supérieure and Faculté de Linguistique Appliquée, Université d'Etat d'Haïti, Port-au-Prince, June 20-21.
179. **2006m.** "Creole vernaculars as natural offspring of Indo-European languages." The University of Bayreuth, Germany, July 6.
180. **2006n.** "Creole vernaculars as natural offspring of Indo-European languages." VASTA (Voice and Speech Trainers Association) meeting, Chicago: Roosevelt University, August 9.
181. **2006o.** "Myths of globalization: What African demolinguistics reveals." University of British Columbia, September 15.
182. **2006p.** "African substrate influence on African American vernaculars: Myths and facts." African Studies Center, Boston University, October 18.
183. **2006q.** "Globalization and language endangerment: Myths and facts." Humanities Day, University of Chicago, October 28.
184. **2006r.** "Competition, selection, generative entrenchment, and exaptation in language evolution." The Cradle of Language conference, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa, 6-10 November.
185. **2007a.** "Language evolution in the Americas since the European colonization." Keynote presentation at the 11<sup>th</sup> Annual African, African American, Native American, Caribbean, and the American Heritage Conference, Northeastern Illinois University, Jan. 29.
186. **2007b.** "Emergence, populations, and cultural evolution." Northwestern University, Feb. 19.

187. **2007c.** "The evolution of language: Hints from creoles." Seminar on Language, Evolution, and the Brain." International Institute of Advanced Studies, Kyoto, Japan, April 23-28.
188. **2007d.** "Grammaticization in language evolution," Statistical School on Complexity: *Statistical Physics of Social Dynamics, Semiotic Dynamics, and Language*, Erice, Sicily, 14-19 July.
189. **2007e.** "Les langues et leur valeur de marché vues d'une perspective macro-écologique." Colloque sur Le Poids Des Langues: Dynamiques, Représentations, Contacts, Conflits. Aix-en-Provence, France, 27-28 September.
190. **2007f.** "Speakers, populations, and languages: Some evolutionary perspectives." Public lecture, Humboldt University, Berlin, 1 October.
191. **2007g.** "The actuation question and the invisible hand in language evolution." Public lecture, University of Zürich, Switzerland, 2 September.
192. **2007h.** "The indigenization of English in North America and Australia." Plenary paper, Meeting of the International Association of World Englishes (IAWE), University of Regensburg, 4-6 October.
193. **2008a.** "From genetic creolistics to genetic linguistics: Lessons we should not miss!" 34<sup>th</sup> Annual Meeting of the Berkeley Linguistic Society, February 7-10.
194. **2008b.** "Emergence or creation? Rethinking the formation of Afro-American vernaculars and musics." Conference on Black Music Research, Columbia College, Chicago, February 14-17.
195. **2008c.** "The actuation question and the invisible hand in language evolution." York University, Glendon College, Toronto, CA, 28 February.
196. **2008d.** "Colonization, globalization, and the linguistic consequences of the (Indo-)European expansion," Kalamazoo College, March 10.
197. **2008e.** "The English(-speaking) Diaspora: Globalization and diversity." *Globalization: Questioning nations, borders, identities & communities*, Purdue University 9<sup>th</sup> Annual Graduate Interdisciplinary Symposium, March 28-29.
198. **2008f.** "Globalization and language endangerment: Africa vs. the Americas." The Millercomm Lecture Series, Center for Advanced Studies, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 9 April.
199. **2008g.** "Competition and selection in language evolution." Linguistics Speaker Series and Language Dynamics Reading Group, Illinois Program for Research in the Humanities, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 10 April.
200. **2008h.** "Ecology and exaptation all the way in language evolution." Conference on *New Directions in Historical Linguistics*, Université Lyon 2, May 12-14.
201. **2008i.** "From inter-idiolectal variation through linguistic diversity to language boundaries." *Us and Them: Modeling Past Genetic, Linguistic, and Cultural Boundaries*, Université de Bordeaux 1, May 15-17.
202. **2008j.** "La globalisation et les langues créoles." Meeting on *Autour des recherches sur les langues créoles*, organized by Le Centre de Recherches Normes, Echange et Langage and by *La Revue Recherches Haïtiano-Antillaises*, Paris, May 31.

203. **2008k.** “Les écologies de l’usage du français dans la monde global contemporain.” *Séminaire international sur la méthodologie d’observation de la langue française dans le monde*. Organisation Internationale de la Francophonie, Paris, 12-14 June.
204. **2008l.** “Ecology and exaptation all the way in language evolution.” Instituto de Física Interdisciplinar y Sistemas Complejos, Campus Universidad Illes Balears, Palma de Mallorca, 17 June.
205. **2008m.** “Colonization, globalization, and language contact in Black Africa.” Plenary paper. *First International Conference on African Linguistics*, University of Botswana, Gaborone, 26-28 June.
206. **2008n.** “The ecology of African substrate contributions to some Indo-European language varieties of the New World,” Plenary paper. Special World Congress of African Linguistics (WOCAL 6), São Paulo, Brazil, 11-15 August.
207. **2008p.** “L’évolution des créoles: un cas d’émergence des nouvelles normes,” Keynote address. *Linguas, Contatos et Fronteiras: Da Cultura da Norma à Cultura das Variantes*, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 18-20 August.
208. **2008q.** “Language and the city in a ‘globalized world’.” The 3<sup>rd</sup> World Forum on China Studies, Panel 9B: Modern Chinese Urban Development and Changes in Social Life, Sept. 8-9, Shanghai.
209. **2008r.** “‘Global English’ vs. ‘English as a global language’.” Plenary paper, 47<sup>th</sup> meeting of the Japanese Association of College English Teachers (JACET), Waseda University, Tokyo, 11-13 September.
210. **2008s.** “Does Japan need a separate English norm?” Discussion paper presented at the symposium *What is Global English Communicative Competence: Models, Standards, and Pedagogy for Teaching English in Japan*, 47<sup>th</sup> JACET meeting, Waseda University, Tokyo, 13 September.
211. **2008t.** “Globalization, economic power, business sense, and language practice.” Seminar conducted for the Kansai Association of Corporate Executives, Osaka, Japan, 16 September (all day).
212. **2008u.** “Globalization, uniformity, and cultural diversity.” Seminar conducted for the Kansai Association of Corporate Executives, Osaka, Japan, 17 September (morning).
213. **2008v.** “‘Globalization’ and ‘glocalization’.” Seminar for top executives of the Kansai Association of Corporate Executives, Osaka, Japan, 17 September (afternoon).
214. **2008w.** “Humans as the ecology of language(s).” Keynote address, Workshop on *Ecology and Language Evolution*, CNRS - LACITO, Paris, 23 October.
215. **2009a.** “Humans as the ecology of language(s).” The Nexus of Biology and Linguistics, 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Martin Luther King Day Linguistics Symposium, Ohio State University, 19 January.
216. **2009b.** “Humans as the ecology of language(s).” University of Toronto, 20 February.
217. **2009c.** “Genetic creolistics and language evolution: Some contributions that creoles can make to linguistics.” Tulane University, 26 February.
218. **2009d.** “Race, racialism, and the study of language in America.” Guest lecture to the class “Black Matters: Introduction to Black Studies,” for Professors Michel DeGraff, Helen Elaine Lee, and Erica Caple James, MIT, March 16.

219. **2009e.** "Origins of American Englishes." Keynote address, Midwestern Conference on Literature, Language, and Media, Northern Illinois University, 21 March.
220. **2009f.** Invited participation in the workshop on "Models of Innovation and Propagation in Language Change," Santa Fe Institute, NM, 23-24 March.
221. **2009g.** "Language and the city in the 'globalized world'," presented at the invited panel on Globalization, Urbanization, and Language Vitality (organized by Salikoko S. Mufwene & Cécile B. Vigouroux), 40<sup>th</sup> Annual Conference on African Linguistics, The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, April 9-11.
222. **2009h.** "Les créoles français, 'c'est ben du français': classifications linguistiques et idéologiques identitaires." Keynote address at the conference on *Mise en scène des pratiques langagières : le cas du français*, Simon Fraser University, 16-17 April.
223. **2009i.** "The European colonial expansion: Linguistics winners and losers, where and why." Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais, Belo Horizonte, Brazil, 29 June.
224. **2009j.** Two informal seminars (morning and afternoon) on Globalization and Language Endangerment and on The Ecology of Language, Department of Linguistics, Universidade Federal de Rio de Janeiro, 2 July.
225. **2009k.** "Language contact in Africa." Deutscher Akademischer Austausch Dienst (DAAD)-Alumni Summer School in Cologne, on African Language Studies. August 12-15.
226. **2009l.** "What Africa can contribute to understanding language vitality, endangerment, and loss." Sixth World Congress of African Linguistics (WOCAL 6), University of Cologne, August 17-21.
227. **2009m.** "Bilingualism and code-mixing: An ecological perspective." Inaugural lecture, The Bilingual Mind: The Symposium of Language Mixing and Creativity, sponsored by the Andrew Mellon Foundation, Syracuse University, October 7& 8.
228. **2009n.** "La contribution de l'Afrique Noire aux parlers et cultures du Nouveau Monde." Day closing *Le mois du créole à Montréal*, Oct. 31.
229. **2010a.** "Generative entrenchment and language evolution." Wimsatt Fest, University of Chicago, April 9-10.
230. **2010b.** "Population movements and language contacts in Africa: Perspectives on language evolution." Invited speaker. 41<sup>st</sup> Annual Conference on African Linguistics, University of Toronto. May 6-8.
231. **2010c.** "Ecology and exaptation all the way in language evolution." Public lecture, Tsinghua University, Beijing, 28 May.
232. **2010d.** "Language as technology: An evolutionary perspective." Keynote speaker. Conference on Evolutionary Linguistics 2. Nankai University, Tianjin, China, 30 May - June 1.
233. **2010e.** Debate with Francis Paul Heylighen (Vrije Universiteit Brussels) and Roland Terborg (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) on *Approaches to Linguistic Ecology: Coincidences and Divergences*, Universidad Barcelona, June 3.
234. **2010f.** "The emergence of complexity in language: An evolutionary perspective." Keynote address, Workshop on *Lenguajes i Complejidad*, Universidad Barcelona, June 3-4.

235. **2010g.** "Driving forces in English contact linguistics." Symposium on *English as a Contact Language*, University of Zurich, June 7-9.
236. **2010h.** "Defining the 'feature pool' for White American English(es)." *Bloomsday 2010: Echoes of Albion - English-American Speech Relations*, University of Groningen, June 16.
237. **2010i.** "Genèse des créoles et génétique linguistique." Course given at *Université internationale d'été – Créolité/ Créolisation: Etats de la question*, Université de la Réunion, Saint-Denis, June 4-9.
238. **2010j.** "Language ecology and language evolution: Populations, individuals, variation, competition, and selection from the feature pool." Keynote address. *Language Contact and Change: Grammatical Structure Encounters the Fluidity of Language*. GSFL 2010. Trondheim, September 22-25.
239. **2010k.** "The emergence of complexity in language: An evolutionary perspective." Public lecture, University of Oslo. September 28.  
Also presented as a keynote address at the University of Basel, Switzerland, at the JASGIL (Joint Advanced Study Group in Linguistics) meeting, Oct. 22-23.
240. **2010l.** "L'émergence de la complexité linguistique du point de vue de l'évolution du langage." Les Conf'apéros en sciences du langage, L'ENS Lyon. October 5.
241. **2010k.** "La Francophonie: A world history of language expansion and contraction since the colonial expansion." Rutgers University, October 28.
242. **2010m.** "Linguistic convergence in the Balkans: Some ecological perspectives." Keynote address, University of Chicago, Conference of the Slavic Linguistics Society, Oct. 29-30.
243. **2010n.** "L'émergence des créoles: quelques mythes et faits." Laboratoire Dynamiques du Langage, Université, Lyon II, 26 November.
244. **2010m.** "English as a world lingua franca: A short history of its differential evolution." Keynote address, The 15<sup>th</sup> English in Southeast Asia Conference, Macao, 9-11 December.
245. **2011a.** "Creoles and the phylogenetic emergence of language: Myths and facts." Keynote address, Winter meeting, Society for Pidgin and Creole Linguistics, in conjunction with the LSA annual meeting, Pittsburgh, Jan. 7.
246. **2011b.** "Créolistique génétique : pour une meilleure compréhension de l'évolution linguistique." Université de Nice, Carlone, 4 February.
247. **2011c.** "L'évolution linguistique: l'état des choses." Agence Nationale de Recherche, Paris, 8 February.
248. **2011d.** "Les langues en danger: quel embarras pour la linguistique!" ICAR, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Lyon, April 1.
249. **2011e.** "Langues en danger, documentation, revitalisation: regards croisés." ICAR, Ecole Normale Supérieure, Lyon, April 15.
250. **2011f.** "L'émergence de la complexité dans le langage." CNRS-LACITO, Paris, 4 May.
251. **2011g.** "The emergence of complexity in language: An evolutionary perspective." Workshop on *Complexity in Language: Developmental and Evolutionary Perspectives*, Collegium de Lyon, May 23-24.

251. **2011h.** "Articulating sociohistorical linguistics ecologically." Queen Mary, The University of London, June 3.
252. **2011i.** "Creoles and the phylogenetic emergence of language: Myths and facts." Keynote address. GRGC Workshop on "Creole Grammars and Linguistic Theories," Paris, 23-24 June.
253. **2011j.** "Colonization and language contact: A global perspective." University of São Paulo, Brazil, December 16.
254. **2012a.** "What African linguistics can contribute to evolutionary linguistics." 43<sup>rd</sup> Annual Conference on African Linguistics, Tulane University, New Orleans, 14-17 March.
255. **2012b.** "The non-uniform spread and evolution of English and Latin as world languages," *De Gruyter Colloquium: Theorizing English in the World*, American Association of Applied Linguistics, Boston, MA, 25 March.
256. **2012c.** "Language endangerment and loss: Perspectives from Africa." 4<sup>th</sup> International 3L Summer School, Lyon, France. 5 July.

257. **2012d.** “From *The Ecology of Language Evolution* to *Language Evolution: Contact, competition and change.*” 4<sup>th</sup> International 3L Summer School, Lyon, France, 7 July.
258. **2012e.** “Explaining variation in speech and language communities.” Department of Social Anthropology & Linguistics, University of Cape Town, SA, 12 September.
259. **2012f.** “Language as technology: An evolutionary perspective.” Public lecture, University of Cape Town, SA, 12 September.
260. **2012g.** “Globalization and language.” Public lecture, University of Western Cape, SA, 17 September.
261. **2012h.** “Evolution différentielle du français: une interprétation écologique.” Plenary paper at *La construction discursive du « locuteur francophone » en milieu minoritaire: problématique, méthode et enjeux*, Université de Moncton, 3-6 October.
262. **2012i.** “Globalization, migrations, and language: Cities and plantations as economic attractors.” Workshop on Language Practices, Migration and Labor: Ethnographing Economies in Urban Diversities, Cape Town, South Africa, 9-10 October.
263. **2012j.** “Languages as communication technology: An evolutionary perspective.” Minnesota Center for Philosophy of Science, 18 October.
264. **2012k.** “The emergence of language(s) as communicative technology.” Humanities Day, University of Chicago, 20 October.
265. **2012l.** “Globalisation économique des XVIIe et XVIIIe siècles, émergence des créoles, et vitalité langagière,” Comité Internationale d’Etudes Créoles, University of Mauritius, 3-9 November.
266. **2013a.** “Understanding differential language evolution in light of colonization: Some ecological perspectives.” University of Macau, August 13.
267. **2013b.** “Language evolution, by exaptation, with the mind leading.” Fifth International Conference in Evolutionary Linguistics, Chinese University of Hong Kong, August 17-19.
268. **2013c.** Participated in a “seminar” at UNESCO on linguistic and cultural diversity, on the occasion of “31 Akshara Crafting Indian Scripts” exhibit. Debate convened by India’s permanent representative to UNESCO. September 18.
269. **2013d.** “Corrélation entre vitalité langagière et styles de colonisation : les cas de l’Afrique et des Amériques.” University of Alberta at Edmonton, 9 October.
270. **2013e.** “L’écologie du langage: quelques perspectives évolutives.” Guest lecture, ILPGA – Université Paris 3, October 21.
270. **2013f.** “Colonization, indigenization, and the differential evolution of English: Some ecological perspectives,” for the “Braj and Yamuna Kachru Distinguished Lecture in the Linguistic Sciences” series, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, 11 October.
271. **2013g.** “The emergence of language in mankind: Some ecological perspectives.” The University of Chicago Center in Paris, 14 November.
272. **2014a.** “The symbiotic evolution of language and culture,” Université Paris-Diderot, Paris, 23 January.
273. **2014b.** Concluding remarks at *Dessiner les frontières*, Workshop organized by Luca Greco & Michelle Auzanneau, Paris, Jan. 31.



274. **2014c.** "How Jim Crow fostered African American English as an Ethnolect." Department of English, University of Texas at San Antonio, February 6.
275. **2014d.** "Colonization, indigenization, and the differential evolution of English: Some ecological perspectives." Université Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgium, March 25.
276. **2014e.** "A cost-and-benefit approach to language loss." 36<sup>th</sup> International LAUD Symposium, Landau, Germany, March 31 – April 3.
277. **2014f.** "Primary Linguistic Data, the Feature Pool, and 'Language Acquisition' as a Misnomer." Workshop on *The emergence of linguistic competence in multi-language contexts*, NIAS, April 10-11.
278. **2014g.** "Language and economy: A wicked subject matter." Economy and Language: An Interdisciplinary Workshop, University of Chicago Center in Paris, June 19-20.
279. **2014h.** "What makes language evolution so complex and difficult to model accurately." 4<sup>th</sup> International Conference on Complex Systems and Applications, Université de Normandie, Le Havre, France, June 23-26.
280. **2014i.** "Des langues et des récits dans l'espèce humaine : une perspective évolutive." Paper presented at *Rencontres, recherche et creation*, Avignon Art Festival, sponsored by the Agence Nationale de la Recherche, 9-10 July.
281. **2014j.** "Socioeconomic structure and language vitality: Differences between black Africa and the western world." Keynote address, Workshop on *Sustaining Pluralism: Linguistic and Cultural Resilience in Multiethnic Societies*, OSU, Columbus, OH, 4-6 September.
282. **2014k.** Creolization as exogenous indigenization in specific sociohistorical settings. Creole Languages and Post-Colonial Diversity in Comparative Perspective, Max-Planck-Institut für ethnolinguistische Forschung, Halle, 9-10 October.
283. **2014l.** "The evolution of language as technology: The cultural dimension." Paper presented at the Workshop on cultural evolution titled *Beyond the Meme: Articulating Dynamic Structures in Cultural Evolution*, University of Minnesota, 16-19 October.
284. **2014m.** "L'émergence des parlers créoles et l'évolution des langues romanes : faits, mythes et idéologies." Keynote address at 14th meeting of the Comité International des Etudes Créoles, Université d'Aix-en-Provence, 29-31 October.
285. **2014n.** "Some evolutionary linguistics perspectives on language vitality." Keynote address at the 11<sup>th</sup> High Desert Linguistics Society meeting, University of New Mexico at Albuquerque, 13-15 November.
286. **2014o.** "Indenture and language on South African sugarcane plantations." Keynote address at Sociolinguistics in South Africa- Past, Present, Future. A symposium in honor of Rajend Mesthrie. University of Cape Town, 11-12 December.
287. **2014p.** "Globalization and the world-wide spread of English in historical perspectives." Public lecture at the University of Chicago Center in Delhi, 18 December.
288. **2014q.** "How India too made English a world language." Keynote address, 20<sup>th</sup> meeting of the International Association of World Englishes, Amity University, New Delhi, 18-20 December.

289. **2015a.** "Are European languages likely to replace 'indigenous languages everywhere?" University of Pretoria, South Africa, 23 March.
290. **2015b.** "Colonization, indigenization, and the differential evolution of English: Some ecological perspectives," University of Pretoria, SA, 24 March.
291. **2015c.** "The evolution of language(s) from an ecological perspective," University of Pretoria, 25 March.
292. **2015d.** "Biology and culture in the phylogenetic emergence of language," Keynote address, SALSA (University of Texas at Austin), April 17-18.
293. **2015e.** "The feature pool, second language acquisition, and the emergence of creoles: What have we learned to date?" Lead paper at the Workshop on Creoles and Second Language Acquisition, at Multiling Center, University of Oslo, June 8.
294. **2015f.** "Some consequences of conceiving of languages as technology, from an evolutionary perspective." Lead paper at the Workshop on Empirical Constraints on Linguistic Theory: Phylogenetic and Ontogenetic Perspectives, at the Center for the Study of Mind in Nature, Department of Philosophy, University of Oslo, June 10-11.
295. **2015e.** "The coevolution of speech and pragmatics." Plenary address at the 15<sup>th</sup> conference of the International Pragmatics Association, University of Antwerp, July 26-31.
296. **2015f.** "Crosspollination between SSLA and Genetic Creolistics: What to Expect?" Invited lead contribution to the Roundtable on "Second Language Acquisition and Pidginization/ Creolization: Processes and Models." EUROSLA 25, Aix-Marseille Université, France, August 26.
297. **2015g.** "Homo loquens as Homo economicus." Meeting of the American Anthropological Association, Denver, November 18-21.
298. **2015h.** "Black Africa and globalization from a linguistic perspective." Bashorun M.K.O. Abiola Lecture, 58<sup>th</sup> annual meeting of the African Studies Association, San Diego, CA., November 19-21.