

5TH COPENHAGEN MULTIMODALITY DAY 2019

UNIVERSITY OF COPENHAGEN, 4 OCTOBER 2019

PROGRAMME

08.30–8.50

Croissants and coffee

08.50–9.00

Welcome by Head of Department Anne Jensen

VIDEO MEDIATED INTERACTION

09.00–09.30

Jessica P. Belisle Hansen, University of Oslo:
*Invisible participants in a visual ecology –
creating an interactional space for video-
mediated interpreting*

09.30–10.00

Sakari Iilomäki, University of Tampere:
*Managing participatory frameworks in tele-
consultations*

10.00–10.15

Coffee break

TOUCH & GESTURES IN INTERACTION

10.15–10.45

Jakub Mlynář, Charles University, Prague:
*Double touch: Single case analysis of
embodied action in classroom interaction*

10.45–11.15

Søren Beck Nielsen, University of
Copenhagen:
Gestures that fill intra-turn pauses

11.15–11.45

Michael Smith & Oskar Lindwall, University of
Gothenburg:
*Tactile understandings, anatomical training,
and human cadavers*

11.45–12.45

Lunch

ABOUT

Multimodality Day is an annual research seminar held at the University of Copenhagen. The aim of the seminar is to bring together researchers who study interaction from a multimodal perspective. This one-day research seminar is founded and being prepared by Brian Due bdue@hum.ku.dk and organized by the Centre for Interaction Research and Communication Design at the University of Copenhagen.

LOCATION

The seminar will take place at the University of Copenhagen, South Campus. Festsalen. 11C-0-08
humanities.ku.dk/contact/howtofindus/

12.45–13.45

KEYNOTE SPEECH

Jürgen Streeck, University of Texas:
Having Hands

13.45–14.00

Short break

FACE & BODY IN INTERACTION

14.00–14.30

Jenny Gudmundsen & Jan Svennevig,
University of Oslo:
*The change-of-state face in multimodal
displays of understanding*

14.30–15.00

Reihaneh Afshari Saleh, University of York:
Ostensible Aggression in Persian Interaction

15.00–15.30

Elisabeth Muth Andersen, University of
Southern Denmark:
*A newspaper as a conversational anchor in
interaction with a person with dementia*

15.30–16.00

Coffee break

BLIND PEOPLE IN INTERACTION

16.00–16.15

Alexey Voronkov, Moscow Higher School of
Social and Economic Sciences:
*Indexical causes for the exclusion of a blind
person during the rehearsal of an inclusive
performance*

16.15–16.30

Maija Hirvonen, University of Tampere:
*Impaired interaction, shared cognition?
Insights from the analysis of interaction and
translation process with blind and sighted
participants*

16.30–16.45

Brian Due, University of Copenhagen, Rui
Sakaida, National Institute of Informatics,
Nisisawa Hiro Yuki, Tokiwa University,
Yasusuke Minami, Seijo University, Louise
Lüchow, University of Copenhagen:
*The shape of objects: Blind people's tactile
work to establish understanding about
the physical shape and form of objects*



KEYNOTE SPEAKER Jürgen Streeck is professor of communication studies, anthropology, and Germanic studies at the University of Texas at Austin. He has conducted 'micro-ethnographic' video research on human interaction in diverse ecological and cultural settings, beginning with the peer-world of children and most extensively in an auto-repair shop. Streeck is known for his work on gesture and other modalities of embodied communication, including gaze, touch, and the cognitive and symbolic manipulation of physical objects. He has been a fellow of the Center for Interdisciplinary Research (ZiF) at Bielefeld University, the Freiburg Institute for Advanced Studies (FRIAS), and Carl von Ossietzky-Universität Oldenburg and was founding president of the International Society for Gesture Studies.

Abstract: Having Hands

For some time, I have been trying to figure out what model or vision of the living, communicating human body, and of the ways human bodies make sense, is consistent with the empirical reality of embodied interaction, in particular with how humans gesture. I have argued that neither the neo-Cartesian account characteristic of cognitive psychology and linguistics nor the instrumentalism of the body implicit in much research inspired by conversation analysis are up to the task, and worked toward a 'radically embodied', anthropological account of gesture as a form of corporeal action and cognition that is distinctive of the human species. In my talk, I will continue this quest. I argue that gestures of the hand are crucial to our understanding of embodied communication because they most clearly reveal the human communicator in his or her animate form.

16.45–17.00

Short break

MATERIALS IN INTERACTION

17.00–17.30

Kristian Mortensen & Johannes Wagner,
University of Southern Denmark:
*Talking to oneself during forklift driving
training*

17.30–18.00

Elisabeth Dalby Kristiansen & Gitte
Rasmussen, University of Southern Denmark:
*Using eyetracking recordings as data in
EMCA studies*

19:00 DINNER DOWNTOWN