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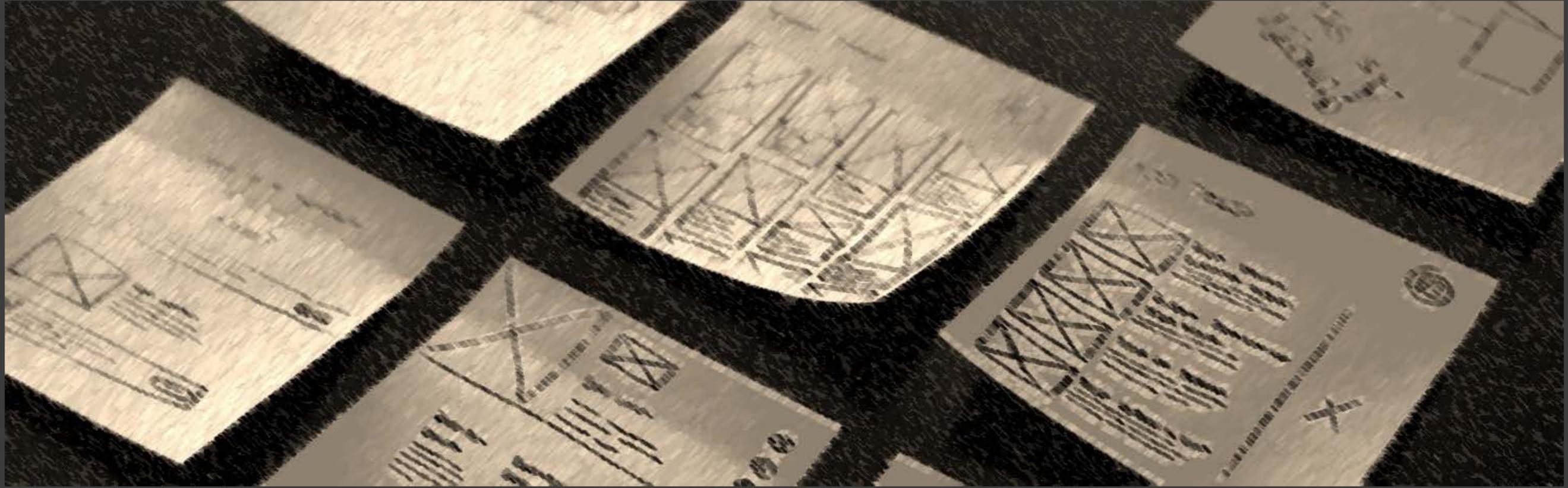


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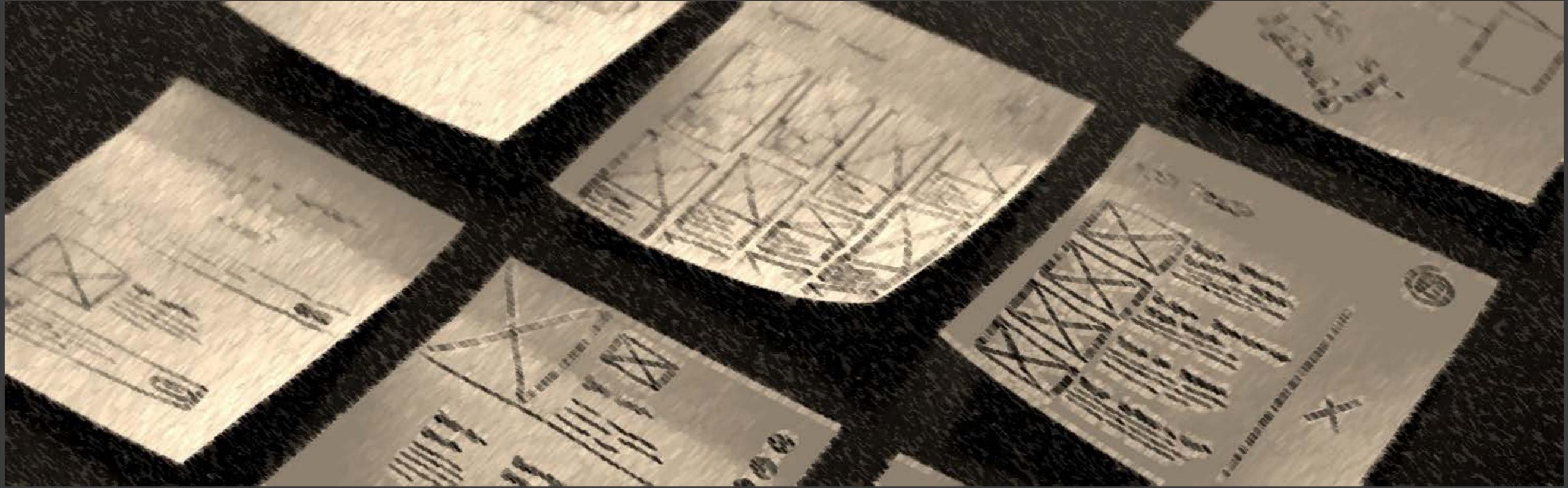
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Annual Review of Linguistics

Vol. 3:i-i (Volume publication date January 2017)
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Mark Liberman and Barbara Partee

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In 2015, the introduction to Volume 1 of the *Annual Review of Linguistics* promised to cover “significant developments across our increasingly diverse field.” Making good on this promise, the first three volumes have published 58 articles dealing with all levels of linguistic analysis, addressing key issues in linguistic theory while also making connections to areas from archeology and genetics to education and computation.

Among the 19 articles in Volume 3, all written by leaders in the field, are four on various aspects of sign language, an important area addressed in just one of the 39 articles in Volumes 1 and 2. Volume 3 has two articles on computational learning of aspects of grammar, a topic where more abstract debates about learnability are giving way to concrete computational experiments. Four articles in Volume 3 deal with what we might call the dynamics of language: the effects of migration and contact, the forces at work in isolated speech communities, the multigenerational emergence of sign language from prelinguistic communication systems, and experimental exploration of the relationship between individual cognition and population-wide linguistic norms.

Volume 3 provides other good illustrations of the interdisciplinary nature of much recent work in linguistics. One article concerns the assessment of [language development in young children](#), where linguists have been helping communication disorder specialists to devise approaches that can distinguish genuine language disorders from the effects of natural dialect differences. Another examines the [relation between socioeconomic status and language development](#). And a number of the articles on various core areas of linguistics relate issues in linguistic theory to language acquisition, language change, and cognition.

And as we tried to roughly order the articles in the typical progression of phonetics–phonology–morphology–syntax–semantics–pragmatics, we found that very few of the articles concerned just one of those. Two of the articles particularly illustrate the blurring lines between semantics and pragmatics, one on [scalar implicatures and their interface with grammar](#), and one on the influential role of “[Question Under Discussion](#)” in the semantics and pragmatics of discourse.

Volume 3 leads off with a feature introduced in Volume 2: an article profiling a leading figure in the field, in this case an [appreciation and oral history profile of William Labov](#) by Jack Chambers.

The Editorial Committee is always looking for ideas for articles that can build on a solid review of existing research and at the same time point toward new frontiers. We continue to welcome suggestions from individuals for proposed topics and authors, including self-nominations; such suggestions will be put on the agenda of the next meeting of the Editorial Committee. And we welcome feedback from the community to help us make the *Annual Review of Linguistics* ever better.

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Among the 19 articles in Volume 3, all written by leaders in the field, are four that address the topic of language development. Volume 3 has two articles that deal with what we might call the dynamics of language: the effects of migration on language communities, the multigenerational emergence of sign language from prelinguistic exploration of the relationship between individual cognition and population-wide language use.

Volume 3 provides other good illustrations of the interdisciplinary nature of modern linguistics. For example, the [assessment of language development in young children](#), where linguists have used experimental approaches that can distinguish genuine language disorders from the effects of cognitive delay, and the [relationship between socioeconomic status and language development](#). And a number of articles in this volume explore the connections between linguistic theory to language acquisition, language change, and cognition.

And as we tried to roughly order the articles in the typical progression of semantics, pragmatics, we found that very few of the articles concerned just one of these areas. For example, the [relationship between semantics and pragmatics](#), one on [scalar implicatures and their acquisition](#), and the [“Question Under Discussion” in the semantics and pragmatics of discourse](#).

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Volume 3 provides other good illustrations of the interdisciplinary nature of modern linguistics, such as the [assessment of language development in young children](#), where linguists have developed approaches that can distinguish genuine language disorders from the effects of [between socioeconomic status and language development](#). And a number of articles in linguistic theory to language acquisition, language change, and cognition.

And as we tried to roughly order the articles in the typical progression of pragmatics, we found that very few of the articles concerned just one of the relationships between semantics and pragmatics, one on [scalar implicatures and their](#) “Question Under Discussion” in the semantics and pragmatics of discourse

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Interactions between climate and landscape drive Holocene ecological change in a High Arctic lake on Somerset Island, Nunavut, Canada

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^aDepartment of Geography, Environment and Geomatics, University of Ottawa, Ottawa, ON K1N 6N5, Canada

^bDepartment of Earth Sciences, University of Toronto, 22 Russell Street, Toronto, ON M5S 3B1, Canada

Corresponding author: K. Gajewski (email: gajewski@uottawa.ca).

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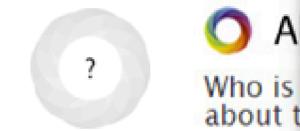
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In this paper

This study presents a diatom-based analysis of the post-glacial Holocene environmental history at Lake RS29 on Somerset Island in the Canadian High Arctic. Earliest post-glacial diatom assemblages (10 200–10 000 cal yr BP) consisted mainly of small, benthic fragilarioid taxa. Poor diatom preservation in the early Holocene (~10 000–6200 cal yr BP) is associated with warm conditions, as determined by pollen data from the same core and other paleoclimate estimates from the region. Analysis of this and other sites from across the Canadian Arctic suggest that zones of poor diatom preservation or diatom absence in lake sediment records may be associated with warm conditions. After 6200 cal yr BP, acidophilic assemblages consisting of *Aulacoseira* spp. and a suite of periphytic taxa indicate acidification since the mid-Holocene. During this time period, cooling causing changes in lake ice phenology was likely a major driver of the reconstructed mid-Holocene pH decline. Watershed processes, including reduced fluxes of base cations as the rate of sediment accumulation slowed, may also be contributors to long-term shifts in lake water pH and associated changes in diatom assemblages. The uppermost sediments in the Lake RS29 record were characterized by abrupt declines in *Aulacoseira alpigena* and increases in benthic diatom taxa *Cyclotella sensu lato*, suggesting an increase in lake water pH and longer ice-free seasons.

Keywords: [paleoclimate](#), [Holocene](#), [Canadian Arctic Archipelago](#), [lake sediments](#), [diatoms](#), [paleolimnology](#), [pollen](#), [diatom dissolution](#)

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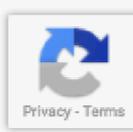
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- 2001 - 2006
Bachelor, Informatics and Telecommunications
National and Kapodistrian University of Athens

EMPLOYMENT

- 2016 -
Product Manager
REDLINK
- 2011 - 2015
Software Architech
UNIFY
- 2006 - 2011
Software engineer
UNIFY

MEMBERSHIPS

Connect With Us





Remarq™ + ORCID: Usage levels

- Three ways to login to Remarq – via email, LinkedIn, or ORCID:
Before Integration
- Email – 43%
- LinkedIn – 35%
- ORCID – 22%



Outsell

“With Remarq, RedLink is capitalizing on the technological advancements that are making collaboration amongst researchers **simpler, quicker, and more immediate** than ever.”

