

DISS 2021

The 10th Disfluency in Spontaneous Speech workshop	
	August 25
<u>All times CEST (UTC+2)</u>	
09:00 – 09:15	Welcome session Welcome session Ivana Didirková
09:15 – 10:00	Invited talk Session chair: Fabrice Hirsch Discourse Markers as markers of (dis)fluency: The role of peripheral position Liesbeth Degand
10:00 – 10:15	Coffee break
10:15 – 11:45	Attitudes and behaviors Session chair: Ludivine Crible Attitudinal correlates of word-internal disfluencies in Japanese communication Sadanobu Why are some speech errors detected by self-monitoring "early" and others "late"? Nootboom & Quené Speech Disfluencies as Actual and Believed Cues to Deception: Individuality of Liars and the Collective of Listeners Vandenhoutte & Hartsuiker
11:45 – 13:30	Lunch
13:30 – 15:00	Disfluency in discourse Session chair: Liesbeth Degand Fine phonetic details for DM disambiguation: a corpus-based investigation Wu, Hutin, Vasilescu, Lamel, Adda-Decker & Degand Hesitations Distribution in Italian Discourse Schettino, Betz & Wagner Investigating Disfluencies Contribution to Discourse-Prosody Mismatches in French Conversations Prévot, Bertrand & Rauzy
15:00 – 15:15	Coffee break
15:15 – 16:45	Filled pauses I. Session chair: Vered Silber-Varod Filled pauses in university lectures Di Napoli A Crosslinguistic Study on the Interplay of Fillers and Silences Betz, Bryhadyr, Kosmala & Schettino The Acoustic Characteristics of um and uh in spontaneous Canadian English Morin & Tucker

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August 26

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10:00 – 10:45	Invited talk Session chair: Robert Eklund DiSStory: A computational Analysis of 9 editions of Disfluency in Spontaneous Speech workshop Vered Silber-Varod
10:45 – 11:00	Coffee break
11:00 – 12:30	Filled pauses II. Session chair: Judit Bóna Variation in jitter, shimmer, and intensity of filled pauses and their contexts in native and nonnative speech Rose EGG analysis of filled pauses in Japanese spontaneous speech: differences in Japanese native speakers and Chinese learners Li, Ishi & Hayashi Attached filled pauses: Occurrences and durations Gósy & Silber-Varod
12:30 – 13:30	Lunch
13:30 – 15:00	Second language acquisition and proficiency Session chair: Ralph Rose Gestures in fluent and disfluent cycles of speech: what they may tell us about the role of (dis)fluency in L2 discourse Kosmala Categorical differences in the false starts of speakers of English as a Second Language: Further evidence for developmental disfluency Williams Hesitation phenomena in first and second languages: evidence from reading in Russian as L1 and Japanese as L2 Prokaeva & Riekhakaynen
15:00 – 15:15	Coffee break
15:15 – 16:45	Tasks and speech production levels Session chair: Mária Gósy Word-form related disfluency versus lemma related disfluency: an exploratory analysis of disfluency patterns in connected- speech production Pistono & Hartsuiker Disfluencies in spontaneous speech: the effect of age, sex and speech task Bóna Dynamic changes of pausing in triadic conversations Gyarmathy, Krepsz, Huszár & Horváth
16:45	End of DiSS 2021

The 10th Disfluency in Spontaneous Speech workshop: (Dis)Fluency in Speech and Language Disorders

August 27

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10:15 – 10:30	<p>Welcome session</p> <p>Welcome session Ivana Didirková & Fabrice Hirsch</p>
10:30 – 12:00	<p>Rhythm & Annotation</p> <p>Session chair: Speech Rhythm Abnormality in Japanese: Analysis of Mora Duration, Pause, and Non-segmented Mora of Dysarthric Speech Namba, Hayashi & Tanemura</p> <p>Pauses and disfluencies in speech of Patients with Multiple Sclerosis Bóna, Svindt & Hoffmann</p> <p>Towards an inclusive system for the annotation of (dis)fluency in typical and atypical speech Didirková, Crible, Dodane, Kosmala, Morgenstern, Pallaud, Monfrais-Pfauwadel & Hirsch</p>
12:00 – 13:30	<p>Lunch break</p>
13:30 – 14:30	<p>Alzheimer’s disease</p> <p>Session chair: Christelle Dodane</p> <p>Silences and disfluencies in a corpus of patients with Alzheimer’s Disease (CIPP-ma) Dovetto, Guida, Pagliaro & Guarasci</p> <p>Disfluency patterns in Alzheimer’s disease and Frontotemporal lobar degeneration Pistono, Pariente & Jucla</p>
14:30 – 14:45	<p>Coffee break</p>
14:45 – 15:30	<p>Invited talk</p> <p>Session chair: Ivana Didirková</p> <p>Disfluency characteristics predict stuttering persistency in preschool-aged children Bridget Walsh</p>
15:30 – 16:30	<p>Childhood-onset developmental disorders</p> <p>Session chair: Bridget Walsh</p> <p>Linguistic disfluencies in Russian-speaking children with developmental language disorder Kornev & Balciuniene</p> <p>Jaw and lip amplitude and velocity in stuttered disfluencies. A preliminary study Didirková, Hirsch, Sheikh, Ouni, Laprie & Vallé</p>
16:30	<p>End of (Dis)Fluency in Speech and Language Disorders</p>