

Foong Ha YAP is Assistant Professor in the Department of English at the Hong Kong Polytechnic University. She received her PhD in Applied Linguistics from UCLA. Her recent research has focused on language processing, language change (especially grammaticalization studies), and language typology.

Hong Kong Polytechnic University

## Lectures by Dr. Foong Ha YAP

**場所:** 名古屋大学全学教育棟 北棟406教室

Place: Rm 406 General Ed. Build., Nagoya University

**参加:** 無料で、誰でも自由に参加できます。

Anyone can attend free of charge.

連絡先(Contact): 堀江薫教授, Prof. Kaoru Horie (horieling@gmail.com)

## 名古屋大学大学院国際言語文化研究科応用言語学講座 第1回公開講演会(協賛:日本語教育学講座) Dept. of Applied Linguistics Public Lecture Series 1

**第1部講演:** 2010年6月29日(火) 午後6時00分 ~ 7時30分

**“I sometimes still don’t get my tenses right”:** Implications from language processing studies on how we acquire our tense-aspect system

Second language learners sometimes 'fail' to add past marking on their verbs, but they tend to do this with certain types of verbs more than others. This bias between tense-aspect marking and verb type is often discussed in terms of asymmetrical relations between 'grammatical aspect' and 'lexical aspect' in studies on tense-aspect acquisition (e.g. Shirai & Andersen 1995; Bardovi-Harlig 2000). Similar biases have been noted in other languages as well, including Japanese, Chinese, and Spanish (see for example Li & Shirai 2000; Salaberry & Shirai 2002). In this talk, we will review empirical evidence from language processing studies that shed light on the asymmetrical relationship between grammatical aspect and verb type (or lexical aspect). We will focus in particular on the findings of psycholinguistic studies such as Magliano and Schleich (2000), Ferretti, Kutas and McRae (2007) and Yap et al.(2009).

**第2部講演:** 2010年6月30日(水) 午前9時00分 ~ 10時20分

**Some pathways to (inter)subjectivity:**

**On some non-referential uses of nominalized constructions**

This talk discusses a robust phenomenon in which nominalized constructions frequently extend their functions from referential to non-referential uses. We examine data from a number of Asian languages, and combine both typological and diachronic analyses. Among the non-referential uses often discussed in the literature are the modifying functions, including relativization and adverbialization (e.g. Matisoff 1972; DeLancey 1986; Horie 1998; Genetti et al. 2008; Shibatani & Khaled Awadh 2009). Recent studies have also shown that nominalized constructions sometimes further develop into finite clauses (e.g. DeLancey, to appear; Grunow-Harsta & Yap 2010). In this talk, we will focus on evidence from Japanese, Korean, Chinese, Tibeto-Burman and Austronesian languages to better understand the mechanisms whereby nominalized constructions frequently also develop into (inter)subjective constructions that encode the speaker's feelings, attitudes, inferences, perspectives, etc. (which we here refer to as speaker mood or stance).