

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^e 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^e siècle." Paper submitted for a televised debate with Professor Claude Hagège at UNESCO, Paris, on September 19. Series: *Entretiens sur le XXI^e 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 21st 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 développement naturel des créoles: ce qu'il nous apprend sur l'évolution 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.” 14th 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 14th 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." 42nd meeting of the Chicago Linguistic Society, April 6-8.
 173. **2006g.** "The feature pool, competition, and selection in language evolution." The 16th 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." 14th Annual Conference of the International Association of Chinese Linguistics & 10th 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 11th 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!" 34th 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.