

Anti-Agreement: Locality of Movement or Agreement?

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Many attempts have been made to make locality restrictions on anti-agreement effects follow from more general locality constraints on movement or binding. In this talk, I argue that the source of anti-agreement's locality is agreement itself, namely locality restrictions on an agreement relation between the relevant heads in C and T involved in subject extraction. I show that Bantu languages offer more direct evidence for this approach than most languages with anti-agreement due to the ubiquitous presence of rich agreement morphology in the C and T domains.