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E KOMO MAI

Welcome to the 28th Annual HALT Conference, *Show and TELL*, held once again at the UH Mānoa Kamakakūokalani Center for Hawaiian Studies. This year's program offers many opportunities for language teaching practitioners to share ideas, resources, research, innovations, and information on a variety of issues relevant to the Hawai'i language teaching community.

After you check in at registration, please enjoy the complimentary coffee service in the halau area and visit the publishers' exhibits, located in front of the various presentation rooms. Participating exhibitors will have door prizes with winning ticket numbers attached to them. Check them against the ticket you received at registration to see if you've won.

We are honored to welcome Janet Glass, who will open the conference with her keynote address on *When Research Meets Best Practices: Exploring the TELL (Teacher Effectiveness for Language Learning) Project.* Enjoy the many exciting concurrent sessions that follow and then come back and join us for our annual HALT—Honolulu Star-Advertiser Excellence in Teaching Awards during lunch. Those who ordered and paid for lunch will have a lunch ticket in their nametag. Finally, to close out the conference, Janet Glass will be offering a special afternoon workshop on *Thematic Teaching: Why It Still Works Best.*

Before you leave today, please fill out your evaluation form and offer your suggestions for next year's conference. We hope you will consider presenting something from your own classroom practices next year! HALT members, don't forget to turn in your voting ballot for next year's HALT officers and write in your nomination suggestions for any vacant positions.

Have an enjoyable and informative conference,

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MAP

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KAMA 201	KAMA 202	ŧ	Ť	KAMA 207
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1ST FLOOR (GROUND LEVEL), KAMAKAKŪOKALANI CENTER FOR HAWAIIAN STUDIES

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HALAU			

SCHEDULE AT A GLANCE

7:45-8:15	Registration (entrance), Coffee Service (halau), & Publishers' Exhibit (2 nd floor)								
8:15-9:00	Keynote Address – When Research Meets Best Practices: Exploring the TELL (Teacher								
	Effectiveness for Language Learning) Project (Janet Glass) – halau								
	KAMA 101	KAMA 201	KAMA 202	KAMA 207	KAMA 210				
SESSION I	Language	How to use	The Hawaiʻi		Working				
9:05-9:50	classes with	iBook Author	Language		memory				
	substance	for language	Roadmap		capacity and				
	(Bousquet)	teaching and	Initiative:		the acquisition				
		learning	Advocating for a		of phrasal verbs				
		(Shinagawa)	multilingual		(Zenker & An)				
			Hawaiʻi						
			(Yoshimi &						
			Haeusler)						
SESSION II	Getting to know	Conversation	The use of	Innovations in	How do				
9:55-10:40	your language	Day:	technology to	bilingual	extensive				
	learners:	Repackaging	facilitate	teacher and	reading quizzes				
	Monolingual,	the oral	learning and	interpreter	influence				
	bilingual,	communication	communication	training and	reading anxiety				
	trilingual, or	experience	between	testing	and motivation?				
	multilingual	(Onishi)	teachers and	programs	(An)				
	(Isidro-Bruno)		students (Melo	(Kim)					
			& Matanza)						
10:40-11:00	Publishers' Exhib	it Prime Time (2 nd	floor) & Coffee Ser	vice (halau)					
SESSION III	Form, content,	Show and tell	The first credit-	Language in	Developing				
11:00-11:45	strategies,	me what you	based Korean	manga: An	pragmatics-				
	tools: Planning	learned (Wong)	course in a	attempt to	focused				
	and delivering		Hawai'i K-12	encourage	materials				
	instructional		public school	learner	(Hanaoka &				
	excellence		(Nam)	motivation in	Hoshi)				
	(Jones)			college-level					
				English in Japan					
				(Yasuta)					
SESSION IV	Modulations at	How to use	iPhone site to	Using Pinterest					
11:50-12:35	workin French	technology to	learn <i>katakana</i>	in the language					
	and Spanish	teach language	words found in	classroom					
	(Klingebiel &	(Zhang)	Nakama	(Frengs)					
	Beresiwsky)		(Hasegawa)						
12:40-1:30	HALT-Honolulu Star-Advertiser Excellence in Teaching Awards luncheon – halau								
1:30-2:30	Featured Workshop – Thematic Teaching: Why It Still Works Best (Janet Glass) – halau								

PRESENTATION SUMMARIES

7:45-8:15 AM – REGISTRATION (ENTRANCE), COFFEE SERVICE (HALAU), & PUBLISHERS' EXHIBIT (NEAR PRESENTATION ROOMS)

KEYNOTE – 8:15-9:00 AM (halau)



Keynote Speaker: Janet Glass

When Research Meets Best Practices: Exploring the TELL (Teacher Effectiveness for Language Learning)
Project

Finally we have a tool that is clear, simple, and reliable. The mission of the TELL Project is to define what effective language teachers do, how it looks, and what model learning outcomes are. A core tenet of the project is that world language teachers can become models if the model teacher is well defined. Through reflection and discussion, teachers can guide themselves and grow toward the model.

This project was reviewed by the top language educators in the country. Helena Curtain says, "The TELL Project is a ground-breaking effort that will have a major impact on our profession. For the first time we have a shared vision of what our teaching practice should and could be. It is as groundbreaking as the standards were!" Let's explore the specifics of this ground-breaking work together.

Janet Glass recently retired from Dwight-Englewood School in New Jersey where she taught at every grade level, K-12. She has been the recipient of three grants and fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Dodge Foundation. Janet continues to give numerous presentations locally, nationally, and internationally. In 2008 she was named National Foreign Language Teacher of the Year by the American Council for the Teaching of Foreign Languages. Janet is currently teaching Methods of Foreign Language Teaching online for Iowa State University. She also teaches Methodology and Second Language Acquisition for Rutgers University in New Jersey.

SESSION I – 9:05-9:50 AM

KAMA 101

Language classes with substance

Louis Bousquet, University of Hawai'i at Mānoa

Montaigne urges teachers to inspire their pupils in the art of borrowing like a bee culls sweets to make its honey. Following the rules of Fair Use, I will show how to navigate the web to find substantial material for "language classes with substance," without infringing upon copyright laws.

KAMA 201

How to use iBook Author for language teaching and learning

Satoru Shinagawa, Kapi'olani Community College

iBook Author enables you to create multi-touch materials for iPad. Multi-media such as 3D images and video files can be added to the materials. In this session I will share examples of materials I created for my courses and demonstrate how to add media elements to the materials.

KAMA 202

The Hawai'i Language Roadmap Initiative: Advocating for a multilingual Hawai'i, one conversation at a time

Dina Yoshimi & Angela Haeusler, University of Hawai 'i at Mānoa

This presentation introduces the Hawai'i Language Roadmap, a statewide initiative to increase awareness of the value of, and ultimately build, a multilingual workforce. We outline the critical role language teachers play – both as educators and as advocates – in implementing this endeavor through awareness raising activities, outreach, and pedagogical innovation.

KAMA 210

Working memory capacity and the acquisition of phrasal verbs

Frederick Zenker & Hyunjung An, University of Hawai i at Mānoa

This pilot study investigated the relationship between working memory capacity (WMC) and the acquisition of phrasal verbs. Results indicated a positive correlation between WMC scores and performance on a delayed posttest. Establishing a connection between WMC and phrasal verb learning could have important implications for second language pedagogy.

SESSION II – 9:55-10:40 AM

KAMA 101

Getting to know your language learners: Monolingual, bilingual, trilingual, or multilingual Gonzalo Isidro-Bruno, *University of Hawai 'i at Mānoa*

This presentation is twofold: one, to present basic concepts to identify multilingual learners in our classrooms; two, to share and discuss a basic student questionnaire to identify levels of multilingualism.

KAMA 201

Conversation Day: Repackaging the oral communication experience

Alison Onishi, Punahou School

Conversation Day is a highly customizable, versatile oral communication activity where students engage in small group discussion using recently learned grammar and vocabulary in the target language. Learn how this relatively low-risk setting and objective assessment encourage linguistic creativity and oral participation.

KAMA 202

The use of technology to facilitate learning and communication between teachers and students Guia Melo & Patti Matanza, 'Iolani School

Guía and Patti will demonstrate the use of technology in Spanish classes at 'Iolani School to facilitate learning and communication between teachers and students.

KAMA 207

Innovations in bilingual teacher and interpreter training and testing programs in multilingual and multicultural academic and legal contexts in the Micronesian Islands

Ye-Kyoung Kim, Judiciary of Guam

There is no research available on the educational situation and conditions of the Micronesian Islands in the literature of Second/English Language Education. This presentation is a research paper that identifies the increased needs for trained and competent bilingual teachers and interpreters for immigrant ELL students and adults in the region.

KAMA 210

How do extensive reading quizzes influence reading anxiety and motivation?

Hyunjung An, University of Hawai 'i at Mānoa

A case study to examine the effect of using comprehension questions after extensive reading on reading anxiety and motivation.

10:40-11:00 AM – PUBLISHERS' EXHIBIT PRIME TIME (NEAR PRESENTATION ROOMS) & COFFEE SERVICE (HALAU)

SESSION III – 11:00-11:45 AM

KAMA 101

Form, content, strategies, tools: Planning and delivering instructional excellence Norah Jones, *Vista Higher Learning*

This interactive session presents, in turn, format, content, strategies, and visual tools for planning and delivering integrated and scaffolded lessons for secondary or university courses. Participants define expectations and experience content and tools to meet and assess each expectation. Each participant leaves with a personalized instructional plan. Thorough reference handout provided.

KAMA 201

Show and tell me what you learned

Cindy Wong, Moanalua High School

Is testing and data collection overtaking your life? Are you being asked to provide evidence of student progress? Let's share some tools we can use to organize, centralize, and maybe empower our students to be responsible for their own language learning adventure.

KAMA 202

The first credit-based Korean course in a Hawai'i K-12 public school

Rachel Nam, UH Korean Flagship Program / Roosevelt High School

Despite the Korean Wave's popularity here in the islands, Hawai'i has yet to have a credit-based Korean course offered in their public schools until Roosevelt High School in the school year 2011-2012. The curriculum, student demographic and interest, challenges that are being faced, and the future of the course will be presented.

KAMA 207

Language in *manga*: An attempt to encourage learner motivation in college-level English in Japan Takako Yasuta, *The University of Aizu*

This study introduces an attempt to increase learner motivation by using *manga* (Japanese comics) in an EFL course for non-English majors at a university in Japan. The author will show how *manga* are used effectively as icebreakers and are encouraging students to work on various activities in English.

KAMA 210

Developing pragmatics-focused materials

Vera Hanaoka & Saori Hoshi, University of Hawai i at Mānoa

Successful language learners have both linguistic and pragmatic competence. Learn effective methods for teaching pragmatics through a review of current research and examples of materials utilizing combined explicit/implicit instruction of target pragmatic features in Japanese. Participants will develop pragmatics-focused materials for their specific context.

SESSION IV - 11:50 AM-12:35 PM

KAMA 101

Modulations at work...in French and Spanish

Kathryn Klingebiel, University of Hawai i at Mānoa, & Carol Beresiwsky, Kapi olani Community College

A modulation is a type of relationship between two texts or utterances. In translation theory, a modulation represents a change of point of view: language, country (encre de Chine/tinta china 'India ink'), color, preposition, etc. We present examples of French and Spanish modulations for use in the classroom, inviting listener input at all points.

KAMA 201

How to use technology to teach language

Li Zhang, Le Jardin Academy

I'd like to use this workshop to share with Chinese teachers or the other language teachers my experiences of using internet technology and iPad applications in the classroom to teach Chinese.

KAMA 202

iPhone site to learn katakana words found in Nakama

Yumi Hasegawa, Kinki University

The presenter will demonstrate an innovative way to learn Japanese loan words in *katakana* that she developed for use on iPhones. In this session, participants can try the *katakana*-learning site, which is based on *Nakama*, one of the most commonly used Japanese textbooks in the United States.

KAMA 207

Using Pinterest in the language classroom

Julia Frengs, University of Hawai 'i at Mānoa

A presentation focusing on the use of Pinterest, a visually appealing bookmarking website, in the classroom. I will discuss my use of Pinterest for class projects conducted by students, as well as a tool to collect creative language classroom activities.

12:40-1:30 PM – HALT-HONOLULU STAR-ADVERTISER EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING AWARDS LUNCHEON (HALAU AREA)

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Guia Melo (Spanish), 'Iolani School

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FEATURED AFTERNOON WORKSHOP - 1:30-2:30 PM

HALAU

Thematic Teaching: Why It Still Works Best Janet Glass

We will talk about recent research on thematic instruction. In the context of thematic units, the presenter will demonstrate more than ten different hands-on activities. These will touch on the three modes of communication, task-based instruction, adapted TPRS and the use of technology in assessment.

Don't forget to turn in your evaluation form (and ballot if you're a HALT member)! Also, be green – recycle your nametag at the registration desk.

Mahalo! See you at our 2014 HALT Fall Symposium & next year's 29th annual HALT Conference!

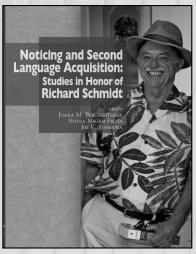
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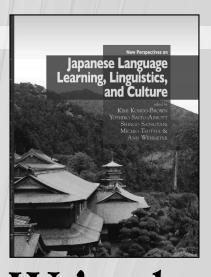


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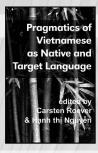


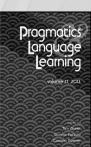
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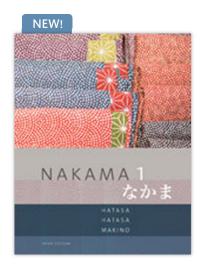


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