

## Zygmunt Frajzyngier

M.A. in Oriental Languages, University of Warsaw, 1963, M.A. in African Studies (African Linguistics), University of Ghana, 1965, Ph.D., University of Warsaw, 1968.

### Awards and honors

Listed in: (2006) Encyclopedia of Languages and Linguistics, (Keith Brown, (ed)).  
2005. Faculty Fellowship, University of Colorado  
2003. Dedicatée. *Motion, direction and location in languages. In honor of Zygmunt Frajzyngier*. Erin Shay and Uwe Seibert (eds.). Amsterdam/Philadelphia: Benjamins.  
2003. Visiting Fellow, Center for Linguistic Typology, Institute of Advanced Study, La Trobe University  
2002. Humboldt Research Award.  
Nominated Mentor by three Van Ek Award Winners.  
2001. Research Associate, Centre National de Recherches Scientifique, Nice  
2000. Visiting Professor: University of Nice  
2000. Guest Scholar, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology.  
1992. Boulder Faculty Assembly award for Excellence in Research, Scholarly, and Creative Work  
1991 Kayden Prize for the publication of the Mupun-English Dictionary  
1980 Faculty Fellowship, University of Colorado

### External minicourses:

University of Stockholm (2000)

University of Utrecht (2004)

**Grants:** Numerous grants from the NSF and NEH. Most recent: Butcher Award (with John Hewitt) for Linguistic and Genetic Relationships in Northern Cameroon.  
Grammars of Wandala and Giziga (NSF with Erin Shay)

### Books

2007 (expected) *A Grammar of Gidar*. Frankfurt: Peter Lang.  
2005. Frajzyngier, Zygmunt, Eric Johnston with Adrian Edwards. *A Grammar of Mina*. Berlin/New York: Mouton de Gruyter.  
2004. Frajzyngier, Zygmunt, David Rood, and Adam Hodges (eds). *Linguistic variation and language theories*. Amsterdam/Philadelphia: Benjamins.  
2004. Frajzyngier, Zygmunt, and Mohammed Munkaila. *Grammatical and semantic relations in Hausa: 'point of view' 'goal' and 'affected object'*. Cologne: Koeppe.  
2003. and Erin Shay. *Explaining language structure through systems interaction*. Amsterdam/Philadelphia: Benjamins.  
2002. *Studies in Chadic morphology and syntax*. Paris/Brussels: Peeters.  
2002. Frajzyngier Zygmunt with Erin Shay. *A Grammar of Hdi*. Berlin: Mouton de Gruyter  
2001. *A Grammar of Lele*. Stanford Monographs in African Linguistics. Stanford: CSLI.  
1999. Frajzyngier Zygmunt and Traci Curl (eds.) *Reflexives: Forms and Functions*. Amsterdam/Philadelphia: Benjamins.  
1999. Frajzyngier Zygmunt and Traci Curl (eds.) *Reciprocals: Forms and Functions*. Amsterdam/Philadelphia: Benjamins.  
1996. *Grammaticalization of the Complex Sentence: A case study in Chadic*. Amsterdam & Philadelphia: Benjamins. Complementary Series to the Study in Language.  
1993 *A Grammar of Mupun*. Berlin: Reimer

- 1991 *Mupun-English Dictionary*. Berlin: Reimer.  
1989 Editor: *Current Progress in Chadic Linguistics*. Amsterdam & Philadelphia: Benjamins.  
1989 *A Grammar of Pero*. Berlin: Reimer.  
1985 *A Pero-English and English-Pero Vocabulary*. Berlin: Reimer.  
1969 *Wst ɱ ɶp do j ɱ ɶzykoznawstwa afrykan ɶskiego* (Introduction to African Linguistics). Warsaw: Univ. of Warsaw Press.  
1968 *Wybór tekstów do nauki ɶɱ ɶɶɶɶɶɶ ɶɶɶɶɶɶ* (A Hausa Reader). Warsaw: Univ. of Warsaw Press.

### **Papers**

Over 120 papers, 20 published or in press since 2000

### **Recent Invited talks**

New Reflections on Grammaticalization III, Santiago de Compostela, Spain  
Syntax of World's Languages, Lancaster, England  
The 3rd Seoul International Conference on Discourse and Cognitive Linguistics, 07  
Workshop on African Languages, in association with the VIIth Congress of the Association of Linguistic Typology, Paris (September 07)

Other invited talks: US> Rice University, Germany (Berlin, Bayreuth (several times), Cologne (several times), Constanze, Frankfurt, Bielefeld, Leipzig), France (Paris LACAN, Universities of Lyon I, Lyon II, Nice), Sweden (Stockholm, Uppsala), Switzerland (Zurich), The Netherlands (Amsterdam, Leiden), Australia (LaTrobe University, University of Melbourne), and New Zealand (University of Auckland).

### **Fieldwork**

Since 1999 fifteen seasons of fieldwork (one in Nigeria, the remaining in Cameroon).