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**Biography**  
Satoshi Nambu joined Monash in 2017 after engaging in linguistics research as a post-doctoral researcher for the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS) and an adjunct researcher at the National Institute for Japanese Language and Linguistics.

**Employment**  
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**Research output**

- **Dataset of focus prosody in Japanese phone numbers**  

- **Japanese subject markers in linguistic change: A quantitative analysis of data spanning 90 years and its theoretical implications**  

- **The nominative/accusative alternation in Japanese and information structure**  

- **Focus prosody of telephone numbers in Tokyo Japanese**  

- **Non-focal prominence**  

- **Predicting Japanese Word Order in Double Object Constructions**  

- **Book Review: Kim Jihyun "Nikkan taishou kenkyu-nyoru wa-to ga-to mujoshi" Hitsuji Shobo. 2016**  

- **Cross-situational learning of novel anaphors**  

- **Evaluating individual reading time differences through a psychological measure**  
A quantitative analysis of nominative/genitive alternation in Japanese

Juuzokusetsu-no shugo hyooji ga-to no-no heni

Prosodic Focus and Nominative/Accusative Alternation in Japanese

A crosslinguistic study of prosodic focus

Semantic Functions of Always and Only in Korean: Evidence from Prosody

An experimental study on adjacency and nominative/genitive alternation in Japanese

Gagyoo bion-no suitai katee-to sono yoin-ni-tsuite: Sapporo-to Furano-no gengochoosa deeta-o riyoshite

Nominative/genitive alternation in Japanese: Theoretical implications of a quantitative study

Prosody and semantics of the focus particles always and only in Korean: Theoretical implications from a perception experiment

A cartographic approach to nominative/genitive conversion in Japanese

Japanese genitive subjects: A comparison with Uyghur

Phonetic realization of focus particles always and only in Korean: Theoretical implications of association with focus

Focus-sensitive operator or focus Inducer: Always and Only

Phonetic realization of second occurrence focus in Japanese
Ga/No kootai-ni okuru kojinaihenka-no kenkyu

Kokkaigaigiroko-wa dorehodo hatugen-ni tyujitu-ka

Change and variation in ga/no conversion in Tokyo Japanese

Teiryooteki bunseki-ni motozuku ganokootai saikoo