The Center for Comparative Philosophy (CCP) at San Jose State University, California, USA, has established its Workshop/Conference Series since 2009 to promote and enhance the research and scholarship of comparative philosophy understood in a philosophically interesting way. The Series emphasizes critical discussion and exploration of how distinct approaches from different philosophical traditions and/or from different styles/orientations of doing philosophy can constructively engage each other to jointly contribute to the common philosophical enterprise.

The theme of the 2010 Term of the CCP’s Workshop/Conference Series is the constructive engagement of analytic and Continental approaches in philosophy in the setting of comparative philosophy understood in a broad, philosophically interesting way. This symposium is to provide a forum for critical discussion for the purpose of the constructive engagement of analytic and Continental approaches in philosophy, which can be channeled by the general strategic “constructive-engagement” goal of comparative philosophy as follows:

To explore how, via reflective criticism (including self-criticism) and argumentation, distinct modes of thinking, methodological approaches, visions, substantial points of view, or conceptual and explanatory resources from different philosophical traditions and/or from different styles/orientations of doing philosophy, can learn from each other and jointly contribute to the common philosophical enterprise and a series of issues and topics of philosophical significance, which can be jointly concerned through appropriate philosophical interpretation and/or from a broader philosophical vantage point.
Program*

April 10, Saturday Morning

Opening Session: From the Vantage Point of Comparative Philosophy
9:00-9:30 Rita Manning (Chair, Philosophy Department, SJSU): Opening Remarks
Bo Mou (CCP Director, SJSU): “Symposium Theme Introduction: When Quine/Lewis, Heidegger, and Lao Zi Have a Get-together on Being….”

Session I: Joint Concerns of Analytic and Continental Approaches
9:30-10:20 Chair: Karin Brown (San Jose State University)
Speaker: Paul Livingston (University of New Mexico)
“The Origin of Language and the Aporia of Sense: Quine and Heidegger”

Break 10:20-10:30

Session II: Feature Talk
10:30-11:40 Chair: Purushottama Bilimoria (Deakin/Melbourne University and UC-Berkeley)
Speaker: Richard Tieszen (San Jose State University)
“The Place of Science in Continental and Analytic Philosophy”

Break 11:40-11:50

Session III: Feature Talk
11:50-13:00 Chair: Mohammad Azadpur (San Francisco State University):
Speaker: Dagfinn Follesdal (Stanford University)
“Quine and Husserl”

13:00-13:50 Lunch

April 10, Saturday Afternoon

Session IV: Feature Talk
13:50-15:00 Chair: Tom Leddy (San Jose State University)
Speaker: John Searle (University of California at Berkeley)
“The Background”

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[* The above program, as given on 24th March 2010, may be further updated.]

- All are welcome to attend the conference
- Coffee/refreshments and lunch will be served
- Registration fee: $15
  (no registration fee for SJSU faculty and students)

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Information about this symposium and its related workshop “Constructive Engagement of Analytic and Continental Approaches in Philosophy: From the Point of View of Chinese Philosophy” (2010 Term-ISCPW’s “Beijing Roundtable on Contemporary Philosophy”, 6th August, Beijing, China) available at the website of the open-access international journal Comparative Philosophy (http://www.comparativephilosophy.org)

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