



Enrique Peña Nieto
Former President of México
(2012-2018)

LINGUISTICS PROJECT

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AGENDA

ENRIQUE PEÑA NIETO

- Born on July 20, 1966 in Atlacomulco, MX
- 57th President of Mexico (2012-2018)
- Institutional Revolutionary Party
 - Social democratic
 - Governed from 1929-2000 (71 years)
 - Controversial and corrupt
- Education
 - B.A. in Law
 - Master of Business Administration
- Positions
 - Administration secretary
 - Congressman
 - Governor of the State of Mexico
- Presidency
 - Violence, deregulation of energy and education reform
 - Corrupt activities
 - President Andrés Manuel López Obrador



- Areas of phonetic sounds: [d], [ə], [s] and [ð]
 - The consonant [d] sound (11)
 - Omission of the ending or final sounds
 - Word-final consonant cluster simplification
 - #37 modified ['modə, faɪ] & #44 world [wɜrl]
 - Consonant blends are rare in Spanish
 - The mid-central vowel [ə] sound (9)
 - Primary stress at the end of these words
 - Mispronunciation of words with -tion [ə]
 - #31 insertion [ɪn'sɜrʃən], #33, 42 education [ˌɛdʒə'keɪʃən], #43 distribution [ˌdɪstrə'bjuʃən], inflation [ɪn'fleɪʃən]
 - Primary stress at -ción (Spanish: informac*ión*)
 - Alveolar voiceless [s] sound (9)
 - Tended to use an "e" in front of each word that contained this sound
 - Estudio, especializado and específico. These words translate into, studies, specialized and specific
 - Observed in sentences # 6, 10, 18, 21, 23, 28 and 37
 - Native Spanish speakers tend to do this as the process of learning English
 - The consonant [ð] sound (52)
 - Change this sound to a [d] sound
 - New sound he would make using the "d" in front would require him to use less stress on the tongue
 - Examples: their/[dɛr], they /[dɛɪ] and the /dɛ /.

Phonology (170)

The sound system of language

- Subject participant shows an outstanding performance due to speech.
 - #42 in·fra·struc·ture
 - Open class (adjective)
 - French origin
 - Subgrade (under pavement)
 - Prefix *infra* (bound morpheme) [below]
 - Latin stem *structure* (free morpheme) [build]
 - #48 un·prec·e·dent·ed
 - Open class (adjective)
 - Prefix *un-* (bound morpheme) [not]
 - Noun *precedent* (free morpheme)
 - Suffix *-ed* (bound morpheme) [having]
 - #48 sta·bil·i·ty
 - Open class (noun)
 - *stable* (free morpheme)
 - *-ity* (bound morpheme)

Morphology

the study of the structure of words and the component of rules to form words

- A few run on sentences
- Use of the filler word, “uh”
- “ I [wɔːde] start my [uh] by speaking...in which emerging ['kontriz] are [uh] playing“
- Observed in sentences #1, and 2
- Peña Nieto also stuttered, example: “First, I will like I will talk about...” shown in sentence #4
- We were able to analyze his right usage of nouns, verbs and adjectives

Syntax

the rules of sentence formation; the component of the mental grammar that represents speakers’ knowledge of the structure of phrases and sentences.

- Subject participant implies concepts such as semantic properties, homonyms and metonymies
 - Semantic features
 - #1 production, #1 consumption, #1 trade, #18 investment → [+economic growth]
 - #47 Russia, #47 China, #47 India → [+emerging countries]
 - Homonyms
 - to ['tʊ] (11) & two ['tʊ] (6)
 - No lexical ambiguity due to context
 - Metonymies
 - #21 technology & #34 science → INNOVATIONS
 - #12 rules → GOVERNMENT CONTROL
 - #21 multinational → INTERNATIONAL COLLABORATION
 - Lacked synonyms or antonyms
 - No variety of vocabulary

Semantics

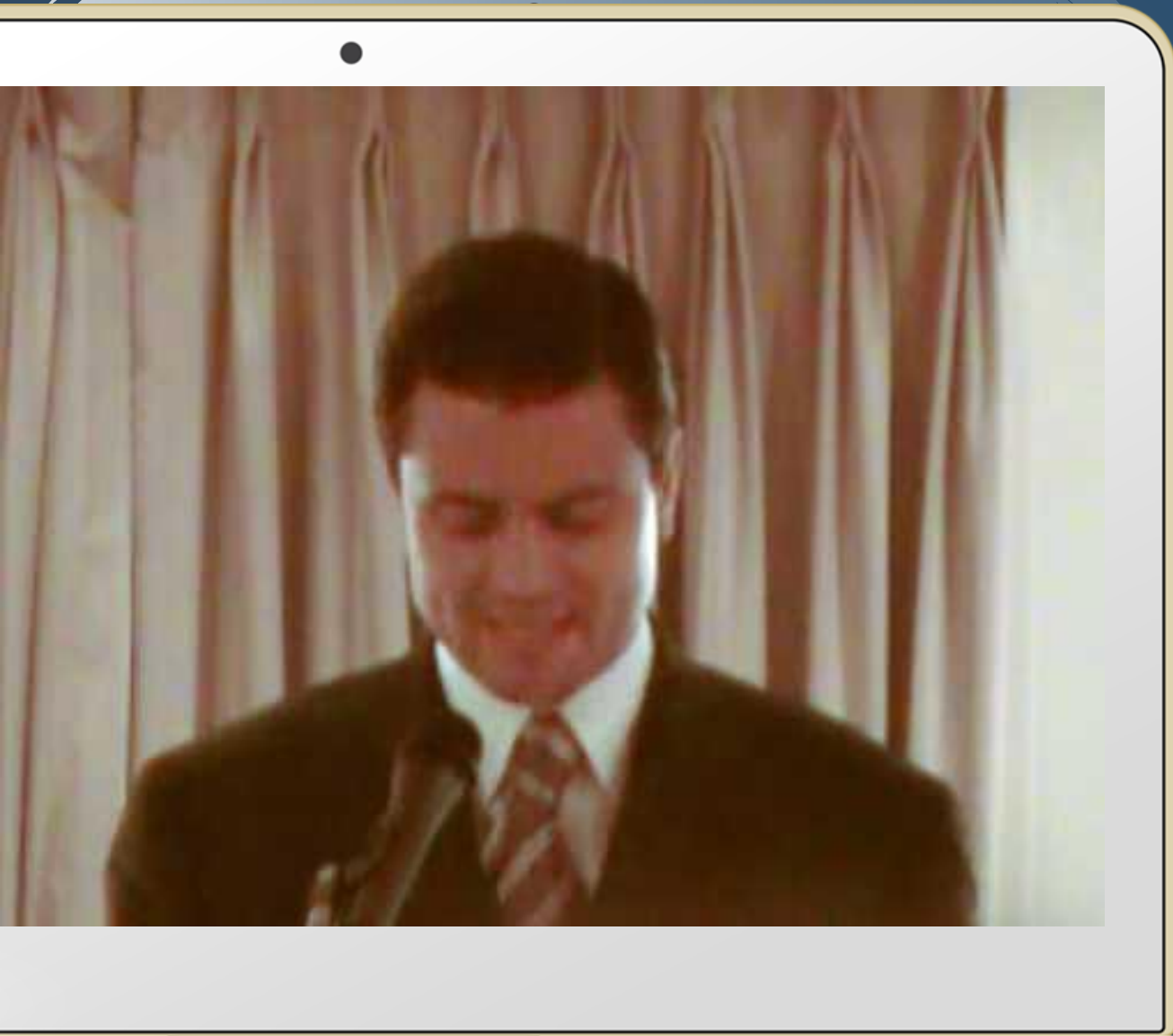
the study of linguistic meaning of morphemes, words, phrases and sentences



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CONCLUSION

- Fluent in English
- Successful in transmitting his message
- Greater opportunity of reaching a larger group of people
- However, it is notorious that he would not be able to have an actual conversation in English
- We believe that a representative of a nation such as a president should dominate more than one language to establish stronger and effective foreign-relations.





THANK YOU!

Questions