Quantified relevance logics are incomplete for the naïve constant-domain semantics. But they’re complete for the varying-domain semantic theory known as stratified semantics. In this talk I give a constant-domain stratified semantics for contractionless relevance logics. I do so by blending together Fine’s stratified semantics and Restall’s four-valued semantics for contractionless relevance logics. In the resulting semantic theory, the domain of a model comes in two pieces: $D$ and $\Omega$. $D$ contains objects that can be named by individual constants. $\Omega$ contains ‘arbitrary objects’ (AOs). AOs are ‘arbitrary’ in the following two senses:

- First, at any level $X$ of the stratification, almost every AO is featureless in all the $X$-setups.
- Second, if $\omega$ is an AO that is featureless at level $X$, there is a higher level $Y$ where, for any $d \in D \cup \Omega$ that isn’t featureless at $X$, $\omega$ is indistinguishable from $d$ throughout some fragment of the level-$Y$ model.

$\forall x \phi(x)$ is true in a setup $s$ at a level $X$ just when there is an AO $\omega$ and a level $Y$ above $X$ such that $\phi(\omega)$ is true in all situations at level $Y$ that are extensions of $s$. (Received September 15, 2017)