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interpretations little attention has been paid to dynamic relationships created through discourse during these interactions If recitations appear to be so persistent how might they be reframed as discussions through negotiation of the roles relationships and responses that are possible and appropriate in an interaction If discussions involve not only expressing multiple opinions but also engaging with texts and responding to others perspectives how do speakers relate their experiences to the topic and build on others contributions My dissertation addressed discussions in terms of dynamic discursive relationships through sociolinguistic discourse analysis of field notes class transcripts written reflections and interviews on 28 lessons over one year in an urban 10th grade English class a suburban 9th grade Social Studies class and a rural 12th grade Composition class Based on this research I make the following claims Recitations and discussions are not stable discourse patterns determined by individual speakers or individual turns in conversation In contrast with prior English and Social Studies education research the teacher s intended purpose did not necessarily determine the nature of the interaction and inauthentic authentic questions were not necessarily indicators of recitations discussions Rather the discourse seemed to depend on how the interactional frame could be re negotiated among teacher and students Recitations were reframed as discussions by relating students to the topic through animation and by relating different opinions to each other via double voicing Animation that cast students as figures in a historical literary event reframed recitations as discussions by describing the topic as one with which students could identify This finding adds to English and Social Studies education research on how envisionment of story worlds can increase students comprehension engagement and on how imagining themselves into events can increase students empathy authority Double voicing students comments reframed recitations as discussions by repeating what others had said in ways that provoked debate This finding adds to English and Social Studies education research on how asking questions about what others have just said can contribute to discussion and on how interpretive questions encourage debate Discussions can depend on the framing of other classroom interactions Activities that preceded and followed discussions in these data shaped the frame for discussions The framing of similar activities among teacher and students during previous classes shaped the frame for discussions Repeated renegotiation of the frame led to emergence of genres or types of discussions The dissertation citations contained here are published with the permission of ProQuest llc Further reproduction is prohibited without permission Copies of dissertations may be obtained by Telephone 800 1 800 521 0600 Web page <http://www.proquest.com/en-US/products/dissertations/individuals.shtml>

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