



International Conference on Linguistic Evidence

Conference programme (Version 27.01.06)

Wednesday 1 February 2006

17.00-20.00 *Registration in the foyer of the Brechtbau
(Neuphilologikum) Wilhelmstraße 50*

Thursday 2 February 2006

08.00-09.00 *Registration and coffee in the foyer of the Brechtbau
(Neuphilologikum) Wilhelmstrasse 50*

9.00-9.20 Opening remarks, announcements

9.20-10.20 **Guest speaker I: Steven Bird (University of
Melbourne, University of Pennsylvania):** *Querying
linguistic databases*

10.20-10.55 Ruth Kempson (King's College London), Ronnie Cann
(Edinburgh University) &, Matthew Purver (CSLI,
Stanford University): *Grammar formalisms and
explanations of dialogue*

10.55-11.20 Mid-morning break

11.20-11.55 Martin Hackl & Ben Acland (Pomona College): *Distinct
verification strategies for 'most' and 'more than half':
Experimental evidence for a decompositional analysis
of quantificational determiners*

11.55-12.30 Oliver Bott & Janina Radó (University of Tübingen):
*Quantifying quantifier scope: A cross-methodological
comparison*

12.30-14.00 Lunch break

14.00-15.00 **Guest speaker II: Joan Bresnan (Stanford
University)** *Is knowledge of syntax probabilistic? Experiments with
the English dative alternation*

15.00-15.35 John Nerbonne & Wilbert Heeringa (University of

Groningen) : *The geographic distribution of linguistic
variation*

15.35-16.00

Mid-afternoon break

16.00-16.35

Laurie A. Stowe¹, Jack Hoeksema¹, Rob Hartsuiker², &
Magda Devos² (1: University of Groningen, 2:
University of Gent): *Perceiving dialects: A magnitude
estimation study*

16.35-17.10

Chris Sapp (Indiana University / University of Vienna):
*Focus and verb order in Early New High German:
Historical and contemporary evidence*

17.10-17.55

Katrin Axel & Tanja Kizlak (University of Tübingen) :
*Contributing to the extraction/parenthesis debate:
Judgement studies and historical data*

18.00-20.00

Poster reception: see list of presenters below

Friday 3 February 2006

9.00-9.05

Announcements

9.05-10.05

**Guest speaker III: Harald Clahsen (University of
Essex)** *Psycholinguistic perspectives on grammatical
representations*

10.05-10.40

Anke Karabanov, Peter König & Peter Bosch
(University of Osnabrück): *Eye-tracking evidence for
online processes in the comprehension of referential
expressions*

10.40-11.00

Mid-morning break

11.00-11.35

Shravan Vasishth (University of Potsdam): *On the
proper treatment of spillover in real-time reading
studies: Consequences for psycholinguistic theories*

11.35-12.10

Thomas Hoffmann (University of Regensburg):
*Corpus and experimental data as corroborating
evidence: The case of preposition placement of
English relative clause*

12.10-12.45

Philip Hofmeister, Florian Jaeger, Inbal Arnon, Ivan
Sag & Neal Snider (Stanford University): *Locality and
accessibility in 'wh'-questions*

12.45-14.30	Poster lunch: see list of presenters below.
14.30-15.30	Guest speaker IV: Mark Steedman (Edinburgh University) <i>Evidence for a Semantics and Pragmatics of Intonation</i>
15.30-16.05	Holger Wunsch (University of Tübingen): <i>Anaphora resolution: What helps in German</i>
16.05-16.30	Mid-afternoon break
16.30-17.05	Stefan Müller & Detmar Meurers (University of Bremen, The Ohio State University) : <i>Corpus evidence for syntactic structures and requirements for annotations of tree banks</i>
17.05-17.40	Louisa Sadler, Doug Arnold & Aline Villavicencio (University of Essex): <i>Portuguese: Corpora, coordination and agreement</i>
17.40-18.15	Ilona Steiner (University of Tübingen) : <i>Coordinate structures: On the relationship between parsing preferences and corpus frequencies</i>
From 19.00	Dinner in the Knights' Hall of the Castle.

Saturday 4 February 2006

9.00-9.05	Announcements
9.05-10.05	Guest speaker V: Janet Pierrehumbert (Northwestern University, Illinois) <i>Phonological learning and phonological learnability</i>
10.05-10.40	Denisa Lenertová & Stefan Sudhoff (University of Leipzig): <i>Corpus data vs experimental results as prosodic evidence: On the case of stressed 'auch' in German</i>
10.40-11.00	Mid-morning break
11.00-11.35	Roland Meyer (University of Regensburg): <i>Patterns of prominence in Russian Yes-No questions</i>
11.35-12.10	Caroline Féry, Stavros Skopeteas & Ruben Stoel (University of Potsdam): <i>Questionnaire and topological data on information structure</i>
12.10-13.30	Lunch break
13.30-14.05	Britta Stolderfoht, Lyn Frazier & Charles Clifton (University of Massachusetts, Amherst) : <i>Adverb</i>

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	<i>position and information structure in processing English</i>
14.05-14.40	Daniel Hardt (Copenhagen Business School): <i>Locality and sloppy identity: Evidence from a web survey</i>
14.40-15.00	Mid-afternoon break
15.00-15.35	Elena Dieser (University of Tübingen): <i>Disparities between comprehension and production in the early stages of bilingual lexical development</i>
15.35-16.10	Kirsten Gengel (University of Stuttgart): <i>Object shift and pseudogapping in the Scandinavian languages</i>

Poster reception Thursday 2 February 18.00-20.00

Augustin Speyer (University of Pennsylvania): <i>Filling the vorfeld in German written and oral discourse</i>
Bettina Schrader (University of Osnabrück): <i>How does morphological complexity translate? A cross-linguistic case study of word alignment</i>
Bettina Zeisler (University of Tübingen): <i>The human factor or when the evident is not seen: Language archaeology and other fieldwork in Ladakh</i>
Dirk Elzinga (Brigham Young University, Utah): <i>Analogy and English adjective comparison</i>
Hedde Zeijlstra (University of Tübingen): <i>Emphatic multiple negation in substandard Dutch</i>
Jantien Donkers & Laurie Stowe (University of Groningen): <i>Wh-questions and the nature of D-linking: a processing perspective</i>
Katharina Hartmann & Malte Zimmermann (Humboldt University, Berlin): <i>Different perspectives on focus in Hausa</i>
Laura Kallmeyer (University of Tübingen): <i>Comparing lexicalized grammar formalisms in an empirically adequate way: the notion of generative attachment capacity</i>
Mareile Knees (University of Jena): <i>A corpus study about the anaphoricity of the German adverbial proform 'danach'</i>
Ondene van Dulm (Stellenbosch University): <i>Structural aspects of English-Afrikaans intrasentential code switching: Experimental techniques</i>
Patricia Amaral (The Ohio State University): <i>Evidence from sentence</i>

processing for the semantic-pragmatic properties of approximative adverbs

Remus Gergel (University of Tübingen): *Systematic silence on the rise: Diachronic developments in the licensing of verb-phrase ellipsis*

Sandra Pappert (1), Johannes Schliesser (1), Dirk P. Janssen (2), & Thomas Pechmann (1) (1 University of Leipzig, 2 University of Kent): *Argument-specific cues to syntactic structure in verb-final sentences: Corpus and psycholinguistic evidence*

Serge Doitchinov (University of Tübingen): *The acquisition of the reversed time-ordering in 'weil' ('because') sentences by preschool children: A case study*

Daniela Marzo, Verena Rube & Birgit Umbreit (University of Tübingen): *Lexical motivation and speaker judgements*

Yves Sando (University of Freiburg): *Acoustic correlates of new and given information in Cameroon English (CamE) intonation*

Poster lunch Friday 3 February 12.45-14.30

Anke Lüdeling (Humboldt University, Berlin), Marco Baroni (University of Bologna) & Stefan Evert (University of Osnabrück): *Need and competition in word formation and where to find data to study them*

Antti Arppe (University of Helsinki): *On the limits of generalizing from quantitative, corpus-based evidence in a morphologically rich language*

Aria Adli (New York University): *Grammaticality judgments with auditory stimuli: Taking into account intonation and interpretation of French wh-in-situ*

Beata Trawiński (University of Tübingen): *Using corpus statistics in the modeling of linguistic paradigms*

Boštjan Dvořák (ZAS, Berlin) & Ilse Zimmermann (Potsdam University): *Imperative subordination in Slovenian*

Carola Trips (Stuttgart University): *Linguistic evidence and diachronic truth*

David Bowie (University of Central Florida): *Adult linguistic stability and the gathering of linguistic evidence*

Gaëtanelle Gilquin (University of Louvain): *Towards an empirically grounded definition of prototypes*

Hedde Zeijlstra & Doris Penka (University of Tübingen): *Typological*

implications as linguistic evidence

Heide Wegener (Potsdam University): *Statistical evidence for the role of phonology in the distribution and motivation of the linking element -s in German*

Heike Zinsmeister (University of Tübingen): *Treebank data as linguistic evidence - Coordination in Tüba-D/Z*

Jakob Maché (University of Vienna): *Unravelling the secret of German modal verbs*

Jieun Joe Kiaer & Ruth Kempson (King's College London): *Incremental parsing and the architecture of grammar: Evidence from multiple long-distance dependency resolution in Korean*

Jutta Hartmann (Tilburg University): *Wh-movement with 'there': Experimental evidence*

Markus Bader & Jana Häussler (University of Konstanz): *Word-order variation: Why corpus and judgment data do not go hand in hand*

Philipp Obrist (University of Tübingen): *Blind data vs. philology: Evidence in historical linguistics*

Stella Neumann & Silvia Hansen-Schirra (University of the Saarland): *Quantitative and qualitative analyses of explicitation in translations*

Tanja Anstatt (University of Tübingen): *A comparison of narrative structures: Use of aspect-tense in storytelling by bilingual Russian-German children*

Timm Lichte & Jan-Philipp Soehn (University of Tübingen): *The retrieval and classification of negative polarity items using statistical profiles*