

New Ways of Analyzing Syntactic Variation 2 (Ghent, 19-20 May 2016)

Thursday, 19 May 2016		
8.00 – 9.15	Welcome and conference opening (room A1.04)	
9.15 – 10.15	Keynote lecture 1: Stefan Th. Gries. <i>Syntactic alternation research: taking stock and suggestions for the future.</i> <i>Room A1.04</i>	
10.15-10.45	Coffee break (room A104)	
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10.45 – 11.15	Jason Grafmiller, Benedikt Heller, Melanie Röthlisberger and Benedikt Szmrecsányi. <i>Syntactic variation and probabilistic indigenization in World Englishes.</i>	Elisabeth Verhoeven. <i>Syntactic variation and syntactic uniformity across languages: A crosslinguistic corpus study on linearization devices.</i>
11.15 – 11.45	Gosse Bouma. <i>Agreement Mismatches in Dutch Relatives.</i>	Simone Ueberwasser. <i>Case variation in German PPs: Influence of the regional distribution.</i>
11.45 – 12.15	Laurence Romain. <i>The alternation strength of causative verbs: a quantitative and qualitative analysis of the interaction between the verb, theme and construction.</i>	Jonah Rys. <i>A verb-centered approach to the ACC/DAT alternation of German two-way prepositions: Integrating qualitative and quantitative methods.</i>
12.15 – 13.30	Lunch break (room A1.04)	

13.30 – 14.30	Keynote lecture 2: Artemis Alexiadou. <i>Language variation and change: the case of heritage grammars.</i> <i>Room A1.04</i>	
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14.30 – 15.00	Dirk Speelman and Stefan Grondelaers. <i>The noemen/heten alteration: on the rapid emergence of a new variant.</i>	Trang Phan. <i>Syntactic variation between the two plural markers in Vietnamese.</i>
15.00 – 15.30	Annelore Willems and Gert De Sutter. <i>Understanding PP placement in written Dutch. A corpus-based multifactorial investigation of the principal syntactic, semantic and discursive determinants.</i>	Alexandra Simonenko, Benoit Crabbé and Sophie Prévost. <i>Quantificational dimension of Taraldsen's Generalisation: The loss of pro-drop and rich verbal inflection in French.</i>
15.30 – 16.00	Coffee break (room A104)	
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16.00 – 16.30	Jelke Bloem, Arjen P. Versloot and Fred Weerman. <i>Verbal cluster order and processing complexity.</i>	William Harwood and Tanja Temmerman. <i>Barking up the right tree: Idiomatic constructions and syntactic domains in English and Dutch.</i>
16.30 – 17.00	Dirk Pijpops and Dirk Speelman. <i>An alternation study of Dutch psych verbs.</i>	Sjef Barbiers, Hans Bennis and Lotte Hendriks. <i>Merging Verb Cluster Variation.</i>
17.00 – 17.30		Eugenia Mangialavori Rasia and Ana Laura Marusich. <i>Alternative constructions for Romance deadjectival verbs: relevant correlations between eventive and argument structure.</i>

Friday, 20 May

9.00 – 10.00	Keynote lecture 3: Hendrik De Smet. <i>The changing functions of competing forms: Attraction and differentiation.</i> <i>Room A1.04</i>	
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10.00 – 10.30	Malte Rosemeyer and Scott Schwenter. <i>Priming and Frequency in Language Change: the Spanish Past Subjunctive.</i>	Johanna Lorenz. <i>Subordination in language contact situations: Complement clauses in Caucasian Urum.</i>
10.30 – 11.00	Anton Granvik. <i>Syntactic variation and change in the rise of the shell noun construction in 16th century Spanish: presence vs. absence of the preposition de in nominal complement clauses (N que vs. N de que)</i>	Pegah Faghiri and Pollet Samvelian. <i>Persian Phrase Structure: Lessons from Studies on Word Order Variations.</i>
11.00 – 11.30	Coffee break (room A104)	
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11.30 – 12.00	Henri Kauhanen and George Walkden. <i>A production bias model of the Constant Rate Effect.</i>	Leonid Kulikov. <i>Dative subject construction and their syntactic variants in Eastern Slavic: Archaism or early innovation?</i>
12.00 – 12.30	Mathieu Avanzi and Elisabeth Stark. <i>A crowdsourcing approach to the description of regional variation in French clitic-clusters.</i>	Jeroen Claes and Daniel Ezra Johnson. <i>Cognitive constraints on language variation: Agreement with English presentational ‘there be’ and Spanish presentation ‘haber’.</i>
12.30 – 13.00	Monique Dufresne, Mireille Tremblay and Rose-Marie Dechaine. <i>Determiners and feature hierarchy in Old French.</i>	Borja Herce. <i>A quantitative analysis of the synchrony and diachrony of Spanish time constructions with ‘hacer’.</i>

13.00 – 14.00	Lunch break (room A1.04)	
14.00 – 15.00	Keynote lecture 4: Robert J. Hartsuiker. <i>Shared syntax in multilinguals: learning, translation, and variation.</i> <i>Room A1.04</i>	
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15.00 – 15.30	Tanya Karoli Christensen, Torben Juel Jensen and Marie Herget Christensen. <i>Does word order affect attention to changes in complement clauses? Testing a semantic hypothesis experimentally.</i>	Patrick Brandt and Eric Fuss. <i>A corpus-based analysis of pronoun choice in German relative clauses.</i>
16.00 – 16.30	Anti Arppe, Atticus Harrigan and Katie Schmirler. <i>So similar in principle, but so different in practice – mixing texts, elicitation and experimentation in the study of the Plains Cree independent and conjunct verb constructions.</i>	Leah S. Bauke. <i>Handling syntactic variation in compounds and idioms.</i>
15.30 – 16.00	Coffee break (room A104)	
16.30 – 17.30	Keynote lecture 5 : Stefan Grondelaers. <i>Subtitles, tweets, and syntax. Big data from small input.</i> <i>Room A1.04</i>	
17.30 – 17.45	<i>Closing remarks (room A1.04)</i>	