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18-21 September 2016, Poznań  
Programme  
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DAY 1 SUNDAY 18TH SEPT	8:00	<p><b>Registration</b> Colegium Novum Al. Niepodległości 4</p>				Opening			
	9:00 - 10:30					<p>Presidential Address Olga Fischer (University of Amsterdam) Chair: Marcin Krygier room C1</p>			
	10:30- 11:30					COFFEE BREAK			
		<p>Session 1 Chair: Hanna Rutkowska Room C1</p>	<p>Session 2 Chair: Katarzyna Dziubalska-Kolaczyk Room C2</p>	<p>Session 3 Chair: Joanna Kopaczyk Room 101</p>	<p>Workshop 1: Grammar-Discourse-Context Conveners: Kristin Bech &amp; Ruth Möhlig-Falke Room 601</p>				
	11:30	<p><i>The effects on transitivity of verbal prefixes in Old English morphological causatives</i> Esaú Ruiz Narbona (University of La Rioja)</p>	<p><i>A third model for variety formation</i> Raymond Hickey (University of Duisburg &amp; Essen)</p>	<p><i>"... uhm Knödel ((German)) I don't know if there is a word in English for that ((chuckling))" – Context and discursive functions of code-switching in intercultural Skype conversations</i> Marie-Louise Brunner, Stefan Diemer, Selina Schmidt (Saarland University)</p>	<p><i>Grammar – discourse – context: An introduction</i> Kristin Bech (University of Oslo) &amp; Ruth Möhlig-Falke (University of Heidelberg)</p>				
	11:30-13:30	<p><i>Two sets of rules: Nominal inflection in macaronic sermons</i> Mareike Keller (University of Mannheim)</p>	<p><i>Investigating new native speaker contexts: an empirical analysis of the acquisition of the L1 Singapore English vowel system</i> Sarah Buschfeld (University of Regensburg)</p>	<p><i>"There is twenty three million dollars less in the kitty": A quantitative approach to informality in Australian parliamentary debate</i> Romina Buttafoco and Fabian Vetter (University of Bamberg)</p>	<p><i>Non-canonical word orders and discourse in the history of English</i> Bettelou Los (University of Edinburgh)</p>				
	12:30	<p><i>Variation in morphological productivity in the history of English: The case of -er</i> Tanja Säily (University of Helsinki) Jukka Suomela, Eetu Mäkelä (Aalto University)</p>	<p><i>Through the age groups: an apparent time study of KIT and NURSE in Black South African English</i> Cornelia Neubert (Chemnitz University of Technology)</p>	<p><i>'I don't know what' and 'when it comes to': lexical bundles, subjectivity, and discourse structure in American blogs</i> Federica Barbieri (Swansea University)</p>	<p><i>The entrenchment of new grammatical markers in World Englishes from a Usage-based Theory perspective</i> Elena Seoane (University of Vigo)</p>				
	13:00	<p><i>The third-person present singular Inflection -th and -s in religious sermons in the early 17th century England</i> Hiroshi Yadomi (University of Glasgow)</p>			<p><i>Constructions are bound to change: Constructional change in a radically usage-based perspective</i> Dirk Noël (The University of Hong Kong)</p>				
	13:30-15:00	LUNCH							
		<p>Session 4 Chair: Benedikt Szmrecsanyi Room C1</p>	<p>Session 5 Chair: Matylida Włodarczyk Room C2</p>	<p>Session 6 Chair: Julia Schlüter Room 101</p>	<p>Workshop 1: Grammar-Discourse-Context Conveners: Kristin Bech &amp; Ruth Möhlig-Falke Room 601</p>				
15:00	<p><i>Semantic and syntactic variation of concessive constructions in varieties of English</i> Ole Schützler (University of Bamberg)</p>	<p><i>Metadiscourse that/this is to say: historical change and discourse</i> Minako Nakayasu (Hamamatsu University School of Medicine)</p>	<p><i>Predicative for</i> Bas Aarts (University College London)</p>	<p><i>Look, I'm just saying I'm undecided, is all: The emergence of a sentence-final quotation marker in English</i> Reijiro Shibusaki (Meiji University)</p>					

15:00-17:00	15:30	<p><i>Finite and non-finite verb complementation in nativised varieties of English: the case of remember and forget in Indian English.</i>  Laura Garcia-Castro (University of Vigo)</p>	<p><i>How oral discourse markers cross into writing: Colloquialization and the development of well</i>  Samuel Bourgeois (University of Neuchâtel)</p>	<p><i>What can you do with 200 studies of language change?</i>  Terttu Nevalainen, Tanja Säily and Turo Vartiainen (University of Helsinki)  Jefrey Lijffijt (University of Ghent)</p>	<p><i>Grammar: ancillary, discursively secondary, and obligatory?</i>  Martin Konvička (Free University of Berlin)</p>
	16:00	<p><i>Obsolescence, persistence, revitalization: A case study of the BE-perfect in electronically-mediated registers</i>  Valentin Werner (University of Bamberg)</p>	<p><i>"Ends up, I'm not a very good writer": on the grammaticalization of mirative parenthetical 'ends up' in American English</i>  Maria Serrano-Losada (University of Santiago de Compostela)</p>	<p><i>Recent advances in the web-based investigation of lexical innovations</i>  Mohammad Fazleh Elahi, Quirin Würschinger, Daphné Kerremans, Desislava Zhekova and Hans-Jörg Schmid (Ludwig-Maximilians University)</p>	<p><i>Recontextualization in Language Change</i>  Ferdinand von Mengden (Free University of Berlin)</p>
	16:30	<p><i>"To be and not to be". Mixing copula and copula-deleted structures in Malaysian English</i>  Sarah Lee (Nottingham University Malaysia)</p>			<p><i>discussion</i></p>
19:00 -	RECEPTION Restaraunt Brovaria Stary Rynek 73				

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DAY 2	MONDAY 19TH SEPTEMBER	9:00 - 10:00	<p align="center"><b>Prescriptivism and the Public</b> Prof. Anne Curzan (University of Michigan) Chair: Agnieszka Kiełkiewicz -Janowiak Room C1</p>				
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		10:30-12:30		<p align="center">Session 1 Chair: Marcin Krygier Room C1</p>	<p align="center">Session 2 Chair: Małgorzata Fabiszak Room C2</p>	<p align="center">Workshop 2 New Horizons in Ellipsis Convener: Gui-Sun Moon &amp; Myung-Kwan Park Room 601</p>	<p align="center">Workshop 3 Diachronic Change in New Englishes Conveners: Robert Fuchs, Thorsten Brato &amp; Ariane M. Borlongan Room 101</p>
			10:30	<p><i>Do the meanings of abstract nouns correlate with the meanings of their complementation patterns? A case study on English commissive shell nouns</i> Carla Vergaro (University of Perugia) Hans-Joerg Schmid (Ludwig-Maximilians University)</p>	<p><i>A corpus-based discorsal study of rhetorical questions (RQs) in the framework of Relevance Theory</i> Zhixia Yang (Birmingham City University)</p>	<p align="center">Invited Speaker's Talk <i>Three challenges for constituent ellipsis and their solutions</i> Marcel den Dikken (Hungarian Academy of Sciences)</p>	<p align="center"><i>Mapping out particle placement around the globe: A corpus study of indigenization patterns</i> Jason Grafmiller (University of Leuven)</p>
			11:00	<p><i>Prepositional phrases used as complements of prepositions: a functional and cognitive account</i> Naoki Otani (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies)</p>	<p><i>"thAt's what I'M gonna dO" - demonstrative wh-clefts as a practice for constructing sequential junctures: an interactional linguistic perspective</i> Uwe-Alexander Küttner (University of Potsdam)</p>		<p align="center"><i>Lecturers are still doing researches - an evaluation of the present-day acceptability of Tanzanian English corpus data</i> Susanne Mohr (University of Bonn)</p>
			11:30	<p><i>Coordinated colours: Sequencing constraints on colour terms in English</i> Julia Schlüter (University of Bamberg)</p>	<p><i>Football chants as multimodal constructions</i> Thomas Hoffmann (Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt)</p>	<p><i>An event semantics approach to fragments as TP ellipsis</i> Hye-Kyung Wee (Dankook University)</p>	<p><i>A real-time corpus-based study of the progressive in Ghanaian English</i> Thorsten Brato (University of Regensburg)</p>
			12:00	<p><i>The meaning and function of under phrases as a clause-level modifier: A comparison with over phrases</i> Fumino Horiuchi (Keio University)</p>	<p><i>The dative alternation: New insights from cognitive processing</i> Alice Blumenthal-Dramé (University of Freiburg)</p>	<p><i>The role of prosody sensitive particles in licensing ellipsis</i> Güliz Güneş and Anikó Lipták (Leiden University)</p>	<p><i>A diachronic study of prepositional verbs in Singapore English</i> Sebastian Hoffmann and Andrea Sand (University of Trier)</p>
		12:30-14:30	LUNCH				
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14:30-16:00	14:30	<i>Does go prime be going to but not vice versa? An experimental approach to the asymmetric priming hypothesis</i> David Correia Saavedra and Martin Hilpert (University of Neuchâtel)	<i>Grapho-phonological parsing of C15 Scots: A reassessment of the [v]~[ff] alternation</i> Rhona Alcorn (University of Edinburgh) Benjamin Molineaux (University of Edinburgh) Joanna Kopaczuk (University of Edinburgh/ Adam Mickiewicz University)	<i>Not Voice but Case identity matters in VP ellipsis and pseudogapping of English</i> Sunjoo Choi, Euiyon Cho, Ui-Jong Shin and Myungkwan Park (Dongguk University)	<i>Diachronic construction grammar for New Englishes</i> Bertus Van Rooy (North-West University) Haidee Kruger (Macquarie University/ North-West University)
	15:00	<i>What is 'frequent enough'? A case study on the L2 acquisition of the catenative verb construction</i> Lina Baldus (University of Trier)	<i>Standardisation and the North-South Divide</i> Jacob Thaisen (University of Oslo)	<i>Semantic licensing of corrective fragments in English</i> Gui-Sun Moon (Hansung University)	<i>The semantics of must in ESL varieties - historical state of the superstrate, substrate(s) or SLA?</i> Beke Hansen (University of Kiel)
	15:30	<i>From dialect corpus to interactive open-access database: FRED online</i> Bernd Kortmann, Katharina Ehret and Katja Roller (University of Freiburg)	<i>'my languishinge spiritts' or 'my languishing spiritts': Charting editorial interference and orthographical reliability in modern editions of English historical letters</i> Anni Sairio, Samuli Kaislaniemi, Tanja Säily and Terttu Nevalainen (University of Helsinki)	<i>Re-characterising MaxElide</i> James Griffiths (University of Konstanz)	<i>Recent diachronic change in the use of the Present Perfect and Past Tense in Philippine and Indian English</i> Robert Fuchs (Hong Kong Baptist University) Ariane Borlongan (Tokyo University of Foreign Studies)
16:00-17:30	<b>COFFEE BREAK &amp; POSTER SESSION</b> <b>ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND LINGUISTICS 20TH ANNIVERSARY WINE-AND-NIBBLES RECEPTION, SPONSORED BY CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS</b> Hallway (and Patio) next to rooms C1 & C2				
17:30-19:00		Session 5 Getting more out of corpus data Chair: Tine Breban Room 25B	Session 6 Chair: Stefan Diemer Room C2	Workshop 2 New Horizons in Ellipsis Convener: Gui-Sun Moon & Myung-Kwan Park Room 601	Workshop 3 Diachronic Change in New Englishes Conveners: Robert Fuchs, Thorsten Brato & Ariane M. Borlongan Room 101
	17:30	<i>Verb types in Old English [have + past participle] constructions as evidence of semantic change</i> Berit Johannsen (University of Kiel)	<i>Testing typological profiling on lingua franca English data</i> Mikko Laitinen (University of Eastern Finland)	Invited Speaker's Talk <i>The in-situ approach to sluicing and fragment answers</i> Jun Abe (Tohoku Gakuin University)	<i>A, B or C (American, British, or Canadian)? Testing influences on the lexis of Canadian English in real-time, 1555-201</i> Stefan Dollinger (Gothenburg University / University of British Columbia Vancouver)
	18:00	<i>Word class coercion and semantic change</i> Turo Vartiainen (University of Helsinki)	<i>The Perception of English Taboo Words by German Learners of English</i> Kathrin Uebler (Catholic University of Eichstätt-Ingolstadt)		Discussion Discussant: Edgar Schneider (University of Regensburg)

		18:30	<p><i>From determining quantity to modifying quantity and quality: The paths of change of 'whole' and 'good'</i> Lobke Ghesquière (University of Mons) Kristin Davidse, Ngum Meyuhnsi Njende (University of Leuven)</p>	<p><i>Cognitive processing of aspectual meanings by higher and lower-skilled readers during narrative comprehension</i> Andreas Schramm, Katherine Muschler (Hamline University) Michael C. Mensink (University of Wisconsin-Stout)</p>	Discussion	
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		19:15 -	BUSINESS MEETING Room C1			
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		1	<p><i>A syntactic approach to the repairability of island violations</i> Sun-Woong Kim (Kwangwoon University)</p>		WORKSHOP	
		2	<p><i>Heavy NP Shift and Right Dislocation as clause-internal Fragment(ing)</i> Ui-Jong Shin Euiyon Cho Sunjoo Choi Myungkwan Park (Dongguk University)</p>			
		4	<p><i>A Non-repair-by-ellipsis approach to fragments</i> Gui-Sun Moon (Hansung University) Sun-Woong Kim (Kwanwoon University) Jeong-Ah Shin (Dongguk University)</p>			
		5	<p><i>On the extractability out of VP anaphora in English and Korean</i> Jong Un Park (Dongguk University)</p>			

16:00-17:30	6	<p><i>On the globalization of English: Making use of complex Twitter data as a diagnostic tool in language choice</i>  Mikko Laitinen (University of Eastern Finland)  Jonas Lundberg  Magnus Levin  Alexander Lakaw  (Linnaeus University)</p>	GENERAL SESSION	
	7	<p><i>Corpus linguistic analysis of the spread of th in late Middle English texts</i>  Michał Adamczyk (University of Łódź)</p>		
	8	<p><i>Zero copula in spoken Asian ELF</i>  Sven Leuckert  Theresa Neumaier  (University of Regensburg)</p>		
	9	<p><i>Tying post-expansions to information-seeking sequences – A new perspective on cohesion</i>  Susanne Reinhardt (University of Potsdam)</p>		
	10	<p><i>Diachronic shifts in agreement patterns of collective nouns in 19th-century British and American English</i>  Alexander Lakaw (Linnaeus University)</p>		
	11	<p><i>We agreed to disagree: Agreement errors in learner English written by speakers of Norwegian</i>  Lenka Garshol (University of Agder)</p>		

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DAY 3 TUESDAY 20TH SEPTEMBER	9:00 - 10:00	<p><b><i>Identities of English: A dynamic emergent scene</i></b> Prof. Katarzyna Dziubalska-Kolaczyk (Adam Mickiewicz University) Chair: Olga Fischer Room C1</p>			
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		10:30	<p><i>Amplifying the world – evidence from GloWbE</i> Susanne Wagner (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)</p>	<p><i>Quotative inversion in Old English</i> Anna Cichosz (University of Łódź)</p>	<p><i>Constructing the Villain: linguistic characterisation in current US-American television series</i> Christoph Schubert (University of Vechta)</p>
		11:00	<p><i>An onomasiological approach to the perfect in African, Asian, and Caribbean Englishes</i> Cristina Suarez-Gomez (University of the Balearic Islands) Elena Seoane (University of Vigo)</p>	<p><i>The split negative infinitive on the move: A corpus-based diachronic study</i> Tomoharu Hirota (University of British Columbia)</p>	<p><i>Variation in movies and television programs: corpus sampling and size</i> Marcia Veirano Pinto (São Paulo Catholic University)</p>
		11:30	<p><i>Ongoing change in the New Zealand English Intensifier System</i> Martin Schweinberger (University of Kassel)</p>	<p><i>Rhoticity in Indian English and its sources</i> Claire Cowie (University of Edinburgh)</p>	<p><i>Web comics as pop culture: How discourse features are used to construct alt-text messages and hidden comics</i> Frank Bramlett (University of Nebraska at Omaha)</p>
		12:00	<p><i>On a couple of plural(s): A usage-based account of omission of plural marking in Asian Englishes</i> Laura Terassa (University of Freiburg)</p>	<p><i>Towards a historical approach to Indian English phonology: obstacles and arguments</i> Raphaël Domange (Stockholm University)</p>	<p><i>Linguistics and Popular Culture, is that, like, a thing now?</i> Joe Trotta (University of Gothenburg)</p>
	14:00 -	SOCIAL PROGRAMME			

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		10:00- 10:30	COFFEE BREAK			
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		10:30	<p><i>On the structure of rhymed culinary recipes in Middle English</i> Magdalena Bator (University of Social Sciences Warsaw)</p>	<p><i>Toward more accountability: Modeling ternary genitive variation</i> Benedikt Szmrecsanyi and KarlienFranco (University of Leuven) Douglas Biber (Northern Arizona University) Jesse Egbert (Brigham Young University)</p>	<p><i>Quite Victorian: Degree adverbs in a historical context</i> Cathleen Waters (University of Leicester)</p>	<p><i>The global spread of Jamaican Creole in reggae subculture</i> Michael Westphal (University of Muenster)</p>
		10:30-12:30	<p><i>Polite society language practices: Letters to the Editor on medical issues in The Gentleman's Magazine 1731-1800</i> Irma Taavitsainen (University of Helsinki)</p>	<p><i>Underspecified categories, supercategories, or no categories?</i> David Denison (University of Manchester)</p>	<p><i>Unexpected stresses in English derivation: exceptionally variable or variably exceptional? A case study of adjectives in -able and -ory</i> Sabine Arndt-Lappe and Javier Sanz (University of Trier)</p>	<p><i>The language of rap: Linguistic realness and stylization</i> Valentin Werner (University of Bamberg)</p>
		11:30	<p><i>Social roles in parliamentary acts between the 19th and 20th centuries</i> Anu Lehto (University of Helsinki)</p>	<p><i>Wunder æfter wundre: The earliest history of the NPN construction in English</i> Gabriele Knappe (University of Bamberg)</p>	<p><i>Historical lexicography at the crossroad of philology and googleology: insights from The Dictionary of Canadianisms on Historical Principles, Second Edition</i> Stefan Dollinger (Gothenburg University / University of British Columbia Vancouver) Margery Fee ( University of British Columbia Vancouver)</p>	<p><i>An analysis of pop songs for foreign languaget</i> Teaching Theresa Summer (University of Würzburg)</p>
		12:00	<p><i>Old English law-codes: A genre study</i> Lilo Moessner (RWTH Aachen University)</p>	<p><i>Text, discourse, and adverbial placement in clusters. An investigation of historical English data</i> Susanne Chrmbach (Free University of Berlin)</p>		<p><i>A multidimensional analysis of song lyrics</i> Patricia P. Bertoli (University of the State of Rio de Janeiro)</p>
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		14:30	<p><i>Reconsidering the locative syntax of experiencers in English</i> Jason Grafmiller (University of Leuven)</p>	<p><i>The use of be going to, will and shall to mark futurity in Ugandan English</i> Jude Ssempeuma (Ruhr University Bochum)</p>		<p>Discussion</p>



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		15:00	<i>Split intransitivity in English</i> James Baker (University of Cambridge)	<i>Anglophone Berlin</i> Theresa Heyd (Free University of Berlin)	
		15:30	<i>Processing preferences and ellipsis alternation</i> Joanna Nykiel (University of Silesia)	<i>Morpho-syntactic patterns of spoken English in an Expanding Circle context</i> Sofia Rüdiger (University of Bayreuth)	
	16:00	CONFERENCE CLOSING			