

SATURDAY 1 JUNE 2019

8:30–9:00	REGISTRATION Université de Neuchâtel, Faculté de lettres et sciences humaines (FLSH), Espace Louis Agassiz 1, North Wing			
	RN02	RN04	RN08	RS38
	WORKSHOP 1: <i>Big data and the study of language and culture: Parliamentary discourse across time and space</i> Jukka Tyrkkö, Minna Korhonen & Haidee Kruger	WORKSHOP 2: <i>Languages in time, time in languages: Phraseological perspectives</i> Anna Čermáková, Hilde Hasselgård, Thomas Egan & Sylvi Rørvik	WORKSHOP 3: <i>Register approaches to language variation and change in English(es)</i> Elena Seoane & Douglas Biber	WORKSHOP 4: <i>Corpus approaches to social media</i> Sofia Rüdiger & Daria Dayter
9:00–9:30	MARC ALEXANDER & FRASER DALLACHY Historic Hansard 1805-2005: Two centuries of key semantic domains	Workshop opening KARIN AIJMER. Situating oneself in time and space: A contrastive analysis of 'absolutely' in an EN-SW perspective [WIP]	EDWARD FINEGAN & BENJAMIN LEE Adverbial expressions of stance and emphasis in majority and dissenting opinions of U.S. Supreme Court and state supreme courts	Workshop opening
9:30–10:00	LESLEY JEFFRIES & HUGO SANJURJO-GONZALEZ Making Hansard accessible to non-expert users through corpus-based search functionality	SIGNE OKSEFJELL EBELING Minutes of action! A contrastive analysis of time expressions in English and Norwegian football match reports	RANDI REPPEN An exploration of university student written register variation and writing development	SUSANNE KOPF & FLORIAN DOLBERG. Representing reality/ies in English and German Wikipedia: A contrastive, corpus-based discourse analysis of the 'Brexiteer'-articles and Talk Pages
10:00–10:30	H KRUGER, M KORHONEN, P PETERS, A SMITH & B VAN ROOY Salient differences between oral parliamentary discourse and its official written records: A comparison of "close" and "distant" analysis methods	SIRI FÜRST SKOGMO & THOMAS EGAN Just a moment – Brief times in English and Norwegian	TOVE LARSSON & MAGALI PAQUOT Using a multi-dimensional approach to explore register variation in learner writing	MÁRTON PETYKÓ A corpus-based study of mental state attribution in the metapragmatic discourse around trolling on British political blogs
10:30–11:00	COFFEE			
	RN02	RN04	RN08	RS38
	<i>Workshop 1: Parliamentary discourse</i>	<i>Workshop 2: Phraseological perspectives</i>	<i>Workshop 3: Register approaches</i>	<i>Workshop 4: Social media</i>
11:00–11:30	TURO VARTIAINEN & MINNA PALANDER-COLLIN Master and servant: Exploring democratization with big data	PIOTR PEZIK & MIKOŁAJ DECKERT Conventionalization of time expressions in Polish-English parallel and comparable corpora	STEFANIA DEGAETANO-ORTLIEB Register impact on change in language use across sciences	MICHAEL WENTKER. Classifying and analysing user reactions to electronic word-of-mouth: Methodological challenges in the qualitative analysis of YouTube comment sections [WIP] LUKE COLLINS "Happy shopping, me ducks!": The Dukki Facebook Corpus [WIP]
11:30–12:00	TURO HILTUNEN Experts and expert discourses in the British parliamentary record 1800–2000	MARKÉTA MALÁ, DENISA ŠEBESTOVÁ & JIŘÍ MILIČKA The expression of time in English and Czech children's literature: A contrastive phraseological perspective	CLAUDIA LANGE The Language of Discovery – Tracing the emergence of the scientific register	QUIRIN WÜRSCHINGER Social network analysis of lexical diffusion: Investigating the spread of neologisms on Twitter
12:00–12:30	GEROLD SCHNEIDER & MAUD REVEILHAC Colloquialisation, compression and democratisation in parliamentary debates	MATS JOHANSSON & LENE NORDRUM From space to time: Norwegian rekke viewed through its correspondences in the English-Norwegian Parallel Corpus	STELLA NEUMANN & STEFAN EVERT Variety as a constraining factor on register variation in English	SVEN LEUCKERT Linguistic creativity on the 'front page of the internet': Studying lexical and semantic innovations using Reddit as a corpus
12:30–13:00	DILINI CHAMALI WALISUNDARA. Reflections of political and personal ideologies: A study of the recent parliamentary crisis in Sri Lanka	JUAN SUN & CRISTINA GRISOT Translating verbal tenses between tensed and tenseless languages: A contrastive study of multilingual corpora	PAULA RODRÍGUEZ-PUENTE Nominalizations in Early Modern English: A cross-register perspective	M GILLINGS, A HAWTIN, V BREZINA, C DAYRELL, T MCENERY, A GOMIDE, I VAN DORST & M TIMPERLEY Corpus approaches to social media: Introducing e-language to the Written BNC2014
13:00–14:00	LUNCH			
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	<i>Workshop 1: Parliamentary discourse</i>	<i>Workshop 2: Phraseological perspectives</i>	<i>Workshop 3: Register approaches</i>	<i>Workshop 4: Social media</i>
14:00–14:30	JENNI RIIHIMÄKI Leaving the EU out of the in-group: Diachronic analysis of the use of personal pronouns in British parliamentary debates from 1973 to 2015	MAGNUS LEVIN & JENNY STRÖM HEROLD From language to language, from time to time: Echoic binomials in an English-German-Swedish perspective	ALEXANDRA ENGEL, BENEDIKT SZMRECSANYI, FREEK VAN DE VELDE & JASON GRAFMILLER The register-specificity of probabilistic grammatical knowledge	MARTIN EBERL Double trouble: Are 280-character tweets comparable to 140-character tweets?
14:30–15:00	HAIDEE KRUGER, SOFIE LABAT & BENEDIKT SZMRECSANYI Language processing, variation and change across speech and writing: Relative clauses in British and Australian English parliamentary debates	HILDE HASSELGÅRD Time adjuncts in English and Norwegian news discourse	JAVIER PEREZ-GUERRA Is syntax a proxy for register identification?	JONATHAN STEVENSON Variation in the pronominal ditransitive in British English Twitter messages
15:00–15:30	Discussion & workshop closing	DIANA LEWIS Then and now in English and French: Parallel patterns? [WIP] Discussion & workshop closing	DOUG BIBER, JESSE EGBERT & DANIEL KELLER Reconceptualizing register in a continuous situational space	KEVIN WATSON, SOFIA LAMPROPOULOU & PAUL COOPER Scouse Bastards and Pure Geordies: Twitter and the construction of regional dialects
15:30–16:00	COFFEE			
16:00–16:30	CONFERENCE OPENING – AULA			
16:30–17:30	PLENARY LECTURE JOAN BYBEE Factors conditioning phonetic variation: English predicative and attributive adjective constructions			
17:30–18:30	WELCOME RECEPTION (FLSH Courtyard)			

SUNDAY 2 JUNE 2019				
8:45–9:00	HOUSEKEEPING – AULA			
9:00–10:00	PLENARY LECTURE RAJEND MESTHRIE Language, time, contact & convergence: The beginnings of a linguistic area in the south western part of Africa			
10:00–10:30	COFFEE			
	RN02	RN04	RN08	RS38
	Learner English	Historical methods	Sociolinguistics	Contemporary grammar
10:30–11:00	UTE RÖMER & HYUNG-JO YOON Quantifying disciplinary voices: An automated approach to interactional metadiscourse in successful student writing	VACLAV BREZINA Statistical analysis of discourse changes over time	IGNACIO M. PALACIOS MARTÍNEZ Taboo vocatives in the language of London teenagers	ALEXANDER RAUHUT Towards identifying positions on the verb-noun-continuum using quantifiable rankings
11:00–11:30	TOVE LARSSON & HENRIK KAATARI Syntactic complexity across registers: Investigating (in)formality in student writing	MIKA HÄMÄLÄINEN, TANJA SÄILY & EETU MÄKELÄ Automatic normalization of historical English for neologism detection	MERCEDES DURHAM Old and new forms of <i>like</i> in Cardiff: A tale of two valleys	ROBERT DAUGS Get your ICAME on! Constraints, expansion and productivity of <i>get one's X on</i>
11:30–12:00	GAËTANELLE GILQUIN Diachronic learner corpus research: Examining learner language through the lens of time	ANDRESSA RODRIGUES GOMIDE Visualizing dispersion across time: A new tool for Corpus Linguistics software	VERONIKA RAUŠOVÁ. Constraints of <i>like</i> -insertion within a NP [WIP] RAHEL OPPLIGER. Change in the structure of referring expressions over the course of an interaction [WIP]	MARTIN SCHWEINBERGER Corpus-based evidence for a cognitive mechanism underlying lexical replacement
12:00–12:30	JANE KLAVAN The genitive alternation in EFL: A forced choice task with Estonian learners of English as a Foreign Language	BEATRIX BUSSE & INGO KLEIBER The case for custom software development: The example of HGSimpleCorpusNetwork	PAULA RODRIGUEZ-ABRÚNEIRAS. "So we get to discuss what varieties of English are flourishing at the moment, so we have Philippine English, FOR EXAMPLE". On the use of exemplifying markers in Philippine English	PETER UHRIG <i>I dunno</i> – measuring vowel reduction in a large corpus of spoken English
12:30–14:00	LUNCH (BOARD MEETING)			
	Learner English	Historical English: The individual (& everybody)	Clauses	Complementation & alternation
14:00–14:30	KATHRIN KIRCIŁI Non-canonical syntax in learner languages: A contrastive interlanguage analysis	LYNN ANTHONISSEN Variation and change in a network of individuals: Assessing effects of entrenchment and conventionalization in the rise of special passives	LAURA GARCÍA-CASTRO Morphosyntactic simplification in Postcolonial Englishes: Finite and non-finite complement clauses in competition as a case in point	THOMAS BRUNNER <i>Into</i> -causatives in World Englishes
14:30–15:00	SANDRA C. DESHORS & STEFAN TH. GRIES Permitting a middle ground: An improvement of the MuPDAR method for corpus-based learner and variety studies	PETER PETRÉ Reanalysis or reanalyses: How reanalysis of <i>be going to INF</i> is constrained with age	OLE SCHÜTZLER Constraints on the variation of clause positions: Subordinate clauses with <i>although</i> in six varieties of English	CLAUDIA LANGE & SVEN LEUCKERT Tracing the origin of 'intrusive as' in spoken Indian English
15:00–15:30	DARIA DAYTER Corpus approaches to translation and interpreting studies: Measuring variation in a corpus of simultaneous interpreting	LAUREN FONTEYN Individual Englishes: Shared and idiolectal conditioning of syntactic alternation pairs in flux	CHARLOTTE BOURGOIN It-clefts vs. simple specificational it-clauses: A study of the coding of their information structure in relation to prosody	STEFAN HARTMANN & LUKAS SÖNNING The English comparative alternation revisited: A fresh look at theory and data
15:30–16:00	JACK GRIEVE Residualised type token ratio as a text-length independent measure of vocabulary richness for comparative corpus linguistics	EMILY ÖHMAN, TANJA SÄILY & MIKKO LAITINEN Towards the inevitable demise of everybody? A multifactorial analysis of <i>-one/-body/-man</i> variation in indefinite pronouns in historical AmE	CHRISTOPH RÜHELMANN Turn structure, informativity, and information climax	PAVLÍNA ŠALDOVÁ Single postpositive adjectives in English: <i>Available adjectives</i> vs <i>adjectives available</i>
16:00–16:30	COFFEE			
	Learner English	Historical syntax	Sociolinguistics	Software demo
16:30–17:00	MARCUS CALLIES & MARK KAUNISTO Complementation patterns with verbs of prevention in second-language and learner varieties of English	JAVIER PEREZ-GUERRA Determinants of object-verb word order in Modern English predicates: From core to edge	WILLIAM DANCE. "This is undeniable, indefensible, and DEFINITELY unpresidential": How sharers of fake news encode their beliefs & ideologies on social media	VACLAV BREZINA, CARMEN DAYRELL, MATHEW GILLINGS, ABI HAWTIN, TONY MCENERY, ANDRESSA RODRIGUES GOMIDE, MATT TIMPERLEY & ISOLDE VAN DORST The Written BNC2014: A practical demo with #LancsBox (60 minutes seminar)
17:00–17:30	KATJA JÄSCHKE, CHRISTOPH WOLK & SANDRA GÖTZ Fluency in advanced spoken learner language: Findings across L1s and learning context variables	NINJA SCHULZ The development of periphrastic DO in affirmative declaratives in Early Modern English: A reassessment of its social embedding	AATU LIIMATTA The short majority: Comparing frequencies of register features in short social media comments	
17:30–18:00	JASMIN KNEPPER & ROBERT FUCHS An actual problem? Factors influencing error rate in the use of false friends	FUJIO NAKAMURA Explaining AmE usage with historical BrE usage: Use or disuse of from in prevent NP from verb-ing and its synonymous constructions	MATHEW GILLINGS The language of lying: Sociolinguistic variation in pronouns across truths and lies	
18:00–18:30	ELEN LE FOLL "I'm putting some salt in my sandwich." – The use of the progressive in school EFL textbooks	KRISTINA VALENTINOVA What happened to the transitive adjectives in the Middle English period?	NATALIE DYKES, PHILIPP HEINRICH & STEFAN EVERT Reconstructing Twitter arguments with corpus linguistics	The Written BNC2014: A practical demo with #LancsBox (30 minutes walk-in)
18:30–19:30	BOARD MEETING			
19:30–20:30	CITY WALK			

MONDAY 3 JUNE 2019

8:45–9:00	HOUSEKEEPING			
9:00–10:00	<p align="center">PLENARY LECTURE NATALIA LEVSHINA How efficient is English grammar? A new perspective on alternations</p>			
10:00–10:30	COFFEE			
	RN02	RN04	RN08	RS38
	Corpus approaches to culture & society	Modal auxiliaries	Pragmatics & information structure	Historical English
10:30–11:00	<p align="center">CHRISTIAN MAIR Brexitiness: A corpus-based critical discourse analysis of British eurosceptic rhetoric since 1945</p>	<p align="center">STEFAN TH. GRIES & SANDRA C. DESHORS A random forest analysis of mandative subjunctive vs. <i>should</i> in world Englishes: Suasive verbs matter much more than suspected</p>	<p align="center">ZLATA LIWSCHIN & AXEL PHILIPPS Gender and academic language use in research proposals</p>	<p align="center">JOHN SUNDQUIST Diachronic development of light verbs in the history of American English</p>
11:00–11:30	<p align="center">CHARLOTTE TAYLOR Stasis and metaphors of migration in time</p>	<p align="center">OLE SCHÜTZLER, JENNY HERZKY & ZEYU LI <i>Must</i> (and other modal verbs of obligation) in Scottish, British and American English</p>	<p align="center">SAMUEL BOURGEOIS “Oh yeah, one more thing: It’s gonna be huge.” On colloquial (inter)subjective uses of <i>oh yeah</i> in journalistic writing</p>	<p align="center">VICTORINA GONZALEZ DIAZ Noun Phrases in children’s narrative writing: A diachronic analysis (1979-2018)</p>
11:30–12:00	<p align="center">CARA PENRY WILLIAMS & TONYA STEBBINS A common language and shared understanding? Corpus approaches in support of system responses to family violence</p>	<p align="center">DANIEL SCHREIER A pan-Atlantic ‘multiple modal belt’?</p>	<p>RACHELE DE FELICE & NELE POLDVERE. What you give is what you get: Advice-giving and uptake in conversation [WIP]</p>	<p align="center">PATRICIA RONAN Question strategies in the Old Bailey Corpus [WIP]</p>
			<p align="center">NICK SMITH & BEATRIX BUSSE “I have to say that was quite heart-warming”: Changing use of obligational hedged performatives in American broadcast talk [WIP]</p>	<p align="center">CRISTINA BLANCO GARCÍA Tracing the variation between <i>notwithstanding</i> and <i>although/though</i> in a Corpus of Historical English Law Reports, 1535–1999 [WIP]</p>
12:00–12:30	<p align="center">JONATHAN CULPEPER, ISOLDE VAN DORST & MATHEW GILLINGS British politeness expressions and regional stereotypes</p>	<p align="center">CYRIL GRANDIN, BERT CAPPELLE & ILSE DEPRAETERE What makes us choose which modal? Putting semantic, syntactic and lexical factors in the balance</p>	<p align="center">CRISTINA LASTRES-LÓPEZ The pragmaticalization path of conditional clauses in English and Spanish: A corpus-based study</p>	<p align="center">JUDITH HUBER <i>Be-</i> and <i>have-</i>perfects with manner of motion verbs in Early Modern English</p>
12:30–13:00	walk to Neuchâtel pier			
13:00–14:30	LUNCH on the boat			
14:30–16:30	CRUISE ON LAC NEUCHÂTEL			
16:30–18:00	VISIT OF THE LATÉNIUM & COFFEE			
18:00	BACK AT NEUCHÂTEL PIER			

TUESDAY 4 JUNE 2019

8:45–9:00	HOUSEKEEPING			
9:00–10:00	<p>PLENARY LECTURE LISA LIM Heritage language in time: Postvernacular vitality, authenticity, and branding in the post-digital experience ecology</p>			
10:00–10:30	COFFEE			
10:30–11:00	POSTER PLENARIES (Aula)			
11:00–12:30	POSTER SESSION FLSH courtyard			
	<p>VALERIA FRANCESCHI. Addressing the imagined audience of the tourist community: Linguistic strategies in travel vlogs ULRIKE STANGE. "I was so hoping you'd be here" – The use of GenX so with verbs HILDE HASSELGÅRD. Time adjuncts in news discourse in the 1990s and 2000s PAULA RODRÍGUEZ-PUENTE, TERESA FANEGO, IVÁN TAMAREDO, CRISTINA BLANCO-GARCÍA. The TEI-XML annotation of the Corpus of Historical English Law Reports, 1535–1999</p>	<p>LAETITIA VAN DRIESSCHE. Retrieving prepositional arguments from ICE ANNA ČERMÁKOVÁ & MICHAELA MAHLBERG. 'Her hands on her hips': Diachronic change in body language in children's literature SOPHIE WILLIMANN. Subject omission in complement-taking mental predicates MARIANNE HUNDT & OLIVIER RÜST. Profiling constructional variation across World Englishes: The case of the <i>V the PROFANITY out of</i>-construction VASILIKI SIMAKI & CARITA PARADIS. Annotating stance in Twitter data: Methodology, challenges and results</p>		
12:30–14:00	LUNCH (BOARD MEETING)			
	RN02	RN04	RN08	RS38
	Constraints on transitivity	Clustering & visualization	Spelling & standardization	Varieties of English in the Indo-Pacific
14:00–14:30	<p>ULRIKE SCHNEIDER <i>Derail, roam, skyrocket</i> and co: On the morphosyntactic constraints of new verbs</p>	<p>MIKKO LAITINEN, JUKKA TYRKKÖ, MAGNUS LEVIN, ALEXANDER LAKAW & DANIEL SUNDBERG. American, British or a mixture? Spatial variability of English in one expanding circle context</p>	<p>TERTTU NEVALAINEN Why CANNOT instead of CAN NOT? Searching corpora for spelling variation</p>	<p>MARCO SCHILK & LENA PICKERT Rhoticity in Southern New Zealand English: An acoustic analysis of the QuakeBox data</p>
14:30–15:00	<p>CAROLINE GENTENS & ROSALEENA LUOKKALA Growing complements: Transitivity processes and the diachrony of grow</p>	<p>ISOBELLE CLARKE & JACK GRIEVE The evolution of Twitter: A diachronic multidimensional analysis</p>	<p>JOHN WILLIAMS The persistence of 'publicly': A corpus-assisted historical study</p>	<p>SANDRA GÖTZ Non-canonical syntax in South Asian varieties of English: A corpus-based study on fronting</p>
15:00–15:30	<p>JOHANNA GERWIN & MELANIE RÖTHLISBERGER Dialectal ditransitive patterns in British English: Language-external versus language-internal constraints</p>	<p>BERIT JOHANNSEN Exploring the meaning potential of verbs using semantic similarity networks</p>	<p>MARK FAULKNER Was there a Standard Old English?</p>	<p>PAM PETERS & ADAM SMITH Lexical borrowing and transfer between Australia and New Zealand over two centuries</p>
15:30–16:00	COFFEE			
	Regional and register variation	Tense & time	Tools & methods	Varieties of English in the Indo-Pacific
16:00–16:30	<p>MELANIE RÖTHLISBERGER The effect of register on syntactic alternations: An exploratory study of regional variation in the English dative alternation</p>	<p>NINJA SCHULZ, LISA LEHNEN & CAROLIN BIEWER Tracing identity (re)constructions in Hong Kong from 1903 to 1999</p>	<p>SOFTWARE DEMO SARA BUDTS & PETER PETRÉ In-line early modern language identification tool</p>	<p>SARAH BUSCHFELD Investigating language change in Singapore English: A quantitative corpus study of two morphosyntactic features</p>
16:30–17:00	<p>JONATHAN STEVENSON. Preposition-drop and the THEME-GOAL ditransitive in North West British English [WIP]</p>	<p>COLLEEN NEARY-SUNDQUIST Future time reference in a Reddit Corpus [WIP]</p>		<p>TOBIAS BERNAISCH. Pragmatic nativisation in Indian and Sri Lankan English: Focus on discourse organisation [WIP]</p>
	<p>CRISTINA SUAREZ-GOMEZ & ELENA SEOANE. Complexity as a register-specific feature of academic & popular writing in WE [WIP]</p>			<p>MINNA KORHONEN. The rise of gender-neutral language: Southern hemisphere varieties leading? [WIP]</p>
17:00–18:00	GENERAL ASSEMBLY			
19:30–22:00	CONFERENCE DINNER Max et Meuron			

WEDNESDAY 5 JUNE 2019

8:45– 9:00	HOUSEKEEPING			
9:00– 10:00	PLENARY LECTURE MONIKA BEDNAREK Newsworthiness – A corpus-based approach			
10:00– 10:30	COFFEE			
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	Progressives & future constructions	(Late) Modern English	Tools, challenges & opportunities	Spoken language & variation
10:30– 11:00	PAULA RAUTIONAHO & ROBERT FUCHS Recent change in stative progressives: A sociolinguistic account	TERRY WALKER & MERJA KYTÖ Forms in decline in Early Modern English: <i>Mine/my</i> and <i>thine/thy</i> variation in speech-related texts	MUHAMMAD SHAKIR & DAGMAR DEUBER Compiling ICE add-on corpora for internet registers: Opportunities, challenges, and solutions	GEROLD SCHNEIDER Changes in spoken British English according to spoken BNC2014
11:00– 11:30	MARIANNE HUNDT & PAULA RAUTIONAHO Predicting the progressive in spontaneous conversations across WEs	ANDREA NINI The Jack the Ripper case and the evidence for idiolectal lexical bundles	LAURENCE ANTHONY & UTE RÖMER Beyond n-grams: Introducing a new tool for the identification and analysis of phrase frames and other multi-word units	JUHANI KLEMOLA Pseudo-passives with <i>sat</i> and <i>stood</i> in the spoken BNC2014
11:30– 12:00	CHRISTIANE MEIERKORD They can only go there for business: Expressions of futurity in Ugandan English	ANTOINETTE RENOUF, MATT GEE & ANDREW KEHOE A data-driven approach to finding significant changes in language use through time series analysis	MARK DAVIES Use the 7+ billion word NOW corpus to look at a wide range of recent changes in English	KARIN AIJMER “That’s <i>totally</i> not my type of film.” Investigating <i>totally</i> in the spoken BNC 2014
12:00– 12:30	OLAF MIKKELSEN & STEFAN HARTMANN Competing future constructions and the complexity principle: A contrastive outlook	MARÍA JOSÉ LÓPEZ-COUSO & BELÉN MÉNDEZ-NAYA Emerging epistemic markers in American English? On the adverbialization of odds are and chances are	BERTUS VAN ROOY & HAIDEE KRUGER Adequate corpus description of a variety in an age of ever higher methodological standards	GUNNEL TOTTIE & SEBASTIAN HOFFMANN Indefinite determiners in English negative sentences: A study in variation
12:30– 13:00	CONFERENCE CLOSING & FAREWELL			