

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			
	<b>RN02</b>	<b>RN04</b>	<b>RN08</b>	<b>RS38</b>
	<b>WORKSHOP 1:</b> <i>Big data and the study of language and culture: Parliamentary discourse across time and space</i> Jukka Tyrkkö, Minna Korhonen & Haidee Kruger	<b>WORKSHOP 2:</b> <i>Languages in time, time in languages: Phraseological perspectives</i> Anna Čermáková, Hilde Hasselgård, Thomas Egan & Sylvi Rørvik	<b>WORKSHOP 3:</b> <i>Register approaches to language variation and change in English(es)</i> Elena Seoane & Douglas Biber	<b>WORKSHOP 4:</b> <i>Corpus approaches to social media</i> Sofia Rüdiger & Daria Dayter
9:00–9:30	<b>MARC ALEXANDER &amp; FRASER DALLACHY</b> Historic Hansard 1805-2005: Two centuries of key semantic domains	Workshop opening <b>KARIN AIJMER.</b> Situating oneself in time and space: A contrastive analysis of <i>absolutely</i> in an English-Swedish perspective [WIP]	<b>EDWARD FINEGAN &amp; BENJAMIN LEE</b> 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	<b>LESLEY JEFFRIES &amp; HUGO SANJURJO-GONZALEZ</b> Making Hansard accessible to non-expert users through corpus-based search functionality	<b>SIGNE OKSEFJELL EBELING</b> Minutes of action! A contrastive analysis of time expressions in English and Norwegian football match reports	<b>RANDI REPPEN</b> An exploration of university student written register variation and writing development	<b>SUSANNE KOPF &amp; FLORIAN DOLBERG.</b> Representing reality/ies in English and German Wikipedia: A contrastive, corpus-based discourse analysis of the 'Brexit'-articles and Talk Pages
10:00–10:30	<b>H KRUGER, M KORHONEN, P PETERS, A SMITH &amp; B VAN ROOY</b> Salient differences between oral parliamentary discourse and its official written records: A comparison of "close" and "distant" analysis methods	<b>THOMAS EGAN &amp; SIRI FÜRST SKOGMO</b> Just a moment – Brief times in English and Norwegian	<b>TOVE LARSSON &amp; MAGALI PAQUOT</b> Using a multi-dimensional approach to explore register variation in learner writing	<b>LUKE COLLINS.</b> "Come and ava goz, me duck!": Working with images in the Dukki Facebook Corpus [WIP] <b>MICHAEL WENTKER.</b> Classifying and analysing user reactions to electronic word-of-mouth [WIP]
10:30–11:00	COFFEE			
	<b>RN02</b>	<b>RN04</b>	<b>RN08</b>	<b>RS38</b>
	<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	<b>TURO VARTIAINEN &amp; MINNA PALANDER-COLLIN</b> <i>Master and servant: Exploring democratization with big data</i>	<b>PIOTR PEZIK &amp; MIKOŁAJ DECKERT</b> Conventionalization of time expressions in Polish-English parallel and comparable corpora	<b>STEFANIA DEGAETANO-ORTLIEB</b> Register impact on change in language use across sciences	<b>QUIRIN WÜRSCHINGER</b> Social network analysis of lexical diffusion: Investigating the spread of new words on Twitter
11:30–12:00	<b>TURO HILTUNEN</b> <i>Experts and expert discourses in the British parliamentary record 1800–2000</i>	<b>MARKÉTA MALÁ, DENISA ŠEBESTOVÁ &amp; JIŘÍ MILIČKA</b> The expression of time in English and Czech children's literature: A contrastive phraseological perspective	<b>CLAUDIA LANGE</b> The Language of Discovery – Tracing the emergence of the scientific register	<b>SVEN LEUCKERT</b> Linguistic creativity on the 'front page of the internet': Studying lexical and semantic innovations using Reddit as a corpus
12:00–12:30	<b>GEROLD SCHNEIDER &amp; MAUD REVEILHAC</b> Colloquialisation, compression and democratisation in parliamentary debates	<b>MATS JOHANSSON &amp; LENE NORDRUM</b> From space to time: Norwegian <i>rekke</i> viewed through its correspondences in the English-Norwegian Parallel Corpus	<b>STELLA NEUMANN &amp; STEFAN EVERT</b> Variety as a constraining factor on register variation in English	<b>M GILLINGS, A HAWTIN, V BREZINA, C DAYRELL, T MCENERY, A GOMIDE, I VAN DORST &amp; M TIMPERLEY.</b> Corpus approaches to social media: Introducing e-language to the Written BNC2014
12:30–13:00	<b>DILINI CHAMALI WALISUNDARA.</b> Reflections of political ideologies: A study of parliamentary debates in Sri Lanka	<b>JUAN SUN &amp; CRISTINA GRISOT</b> Translating verbal tenses between tensed and tenseless languages: A contrastive study of multilingual corpora	<b>PAULA RODRÍGUEZ-PUENTE</b> Nominalizations in Early Modern English: A cross-register perspective	
13:00–14:00	LUNCH			
	<b>RN02</b>	<b>RN04</b>	<b>RN08</b>	<b>RS38</b>
	<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	<b>JENNI RIIHIMÄKI</b> Leaving the EU out of the in-group: Diachronic analysis of the use of personal pronouns in British parliamentary debates from 1973 to 2015	<b>MAGNUS LEVIN &amp; JENNY STRÖM HEROLD</b> From language to language, from time to time: Echoic binomials in an English-German-Swedish perspective	<b>ALEXANDRA ENGEL, BENEDIKT SZMRECSANYI, FREEK VAN DE VELDE &amp; JASON GRAFMILLER</b> The register-specificity of probabilistic grammatical knowledge	<b>MARTIN EBERL</b> Double trouble: Are 280-character tweets comparable to 140-character tweets?
14:30–15:00	<b>HAIDEE KRUGER, SOFIE LABAT &amp; BENEDIKT SZMRECSANYI</b> Language processing, variation and change across speech and writing: Relative clauses in British and Australian English parliamentary debates	<b>HILDE HASSELGÅRD</b> Time adjuncts in English and Norwegian news discourse	<b>JAVIER PEREZ-GUERRA</b> Is syntax a proxy for register identification?	<b>JONATHAN STEVENSON</b> Variation in the pronominal ditransitive in British English Twitter messages
15:00–15:30	Discussion & workshop closing	<b>DIANA M. LEWIS</b> Then and now in English and French: Parallel patterns? [WIP] Discussion & workshop closing	<b>DOUG BIBER, JESSE EGBERT &amp; DANIEL KELLER</b> Reconceptualizing register in a continuous situational space	<b>KEVIN WATSON, SOFIA LAMPROPOULOU &amp; PAUL COOPER</b> 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 <b>JOAN BYBEE</b> 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	<b>HOUSEKEEPING – AULA</b>			
9:00–10:00	PLENARY LECTURE <b>RAJEND MESTHRIE</b> Language, time, contact & convergence: The beginnings of a linguistic area in the south western part of Africa			
10:00–10:30	COFFEE			
	<b>RN02</b>	<b>RN04</b>	<b>RN08</b>	<b>RS38</b>
	Learner English	Historical methods	Sociolinguistics	Contemporary grammar
10:30–11:00	<b>UTE RÖMER &amp; HYUNG-JO YOON</b> Quantifying disciplinary voices: An automated approach to interactional metadiscourse in successful student writing	<b>VACLAV BREZINA</b> Statistical analysis of discourse changes over time	<b>IGNACIO M. PALACIOS MARTÍNEZ</b> Taboo vocatives in the language of London teenagers	<b>ALEXANDER RAUHUT</b> Towards identifying positions on the verb-noun-continuum based on quantifiable rankings
11:00–11:30	<b>TOVE LARSSON &amp; HENRIK KAATARI</b> Syntactic complexity across registers: Investigating (in)formality in student writing	<b>MIKA HÄMÄLÄINEN, TANJA SÄILY &amp; EETU MÄKELÄ</b> Automatic normalization of historical English for neologism detection	<b>NINJA SCHULZ, CAROLIN BIEWER &amp; LISA LEHNNEN</b> Tracing identity (re)constructions in Hong Kong from 1903 to 1999	<b>ROBERT DAUGS</b> <i>Get your ICAME on!</i> Constraints, expansion and productivity of [GET POSS X on]
11:30–12:00	<b>GAËTANELLE GILQUIN</b> Diachronic learner corpus research: Examining learner language through the lens of time	<b>ANDRESSA RODRIGUES GOMIDE</b> Visualizing dispersion across time: A new tool for corpus linguistics software	<b>VERONIKA RAUŠOVÁ.</b> Constraints of <i>like</i> -insertion within a NP [WIP] <b>RAHEL OPPLIGER.</b> Change in the structure of referring expressions over the course of an interaction [WIP]	<b>MARTIN SCHWEINBERGER</b> Corpus-based evidence for a cognitive mechanism underlying lexical replacement
12:00–12:30	<b>JANE KLAVAN</b> The genitive alternation in EFL: A forced choice task with Estonian learners of English as a Foreign Language	<b>BEATRIX BUSSE &amp; INGO KLEIBER</b> The case for custom software development: The example of <i>HGSimpleCorpusNetwork</i>	<b>MATHEW GILLINGS</b> The language of lying: Sociolinguistic variation in pronouns across truths and lies	<b>PETER UHRIG</b> <i>I dunno</i> – measuring vowel reduction in a large corpus of spoken English
12:30–14:30	LUNCH (BOARD MEETING)			
	Learner English	Historical English	Clauses	Complementation & alternation
14:30–15:00	<b>KATHRIN KIRCILI</b> Non-canonical syntax in learner languages: A contrastive interlanguage analysis	<b>EMILY ÖHMAN, TANJA SÄILY &amp; MIKKO LAITINEN</b> Towards the inevitable demise of everybody? A multifactorial analysis of <i>-one/-body/-man</i> variation in indefinite pronouns in historical AmE	<b>LAURA GARCÍA-CASTRO</b> Morphosyntactic simplification in Postcolonial Englishes: Finite and non-finite complement clauses in competition as a case in point	<b>THOMAS BRUNNER</b> <i>Into-causatives</i> in World Englishes
15:00–15:30	<b>SANDRA C. DESHORS &amp; STEFAN TH. GRIES</b> Permitting a middle ground: An improvement of the MuPДАР method for corpus-based learner and variety studies	<b>MARÍA JOSÉ LÓPEZ-COUSO &amp; BELÉN MÉNDEZ-NAYA</b> Emerging epistemic markers in American English? On the adverbialization of <i>odds are</i> and <i>chances are</i>	<b>OLE SCHÜTZLER</b> Constraints on the variation of clause positions: Subordinate clauses with <i>although</i> in six varieties of English	<b>CLAUDIA LANGE &amp; SVEN LEUCKERT</b> Tracing the origin of 'intrusive <i>as</i> ' in spoken Indian English
15:30–16:00	<b>DARIA DAYTER</b> Measuring variation in a corpus of simultaneous interpreting	<b>LAUREN FONTEYN</b> Individual Englishes: Shared and idiolectal conditioning of syntactic alternation pairs in flux	<b>CHARLOTTE BOURGOIN</b> <i>It</i> -clefts vs. simple specificational <i>it</i> -clauses: A study of the coding of their information structure in relation to prosody	<b>STEFAN HARTMANN &amp; LUKAS SÖNNING</b> The English comparative alternation revisited: A fresh look at theory and data
16:00–16:30	<b>JACK GRIEVE</b> Residualised type token ratio as a text-length independent measure of vocabulary richness for comparative corpus linguistics	<b>LYNN ANTHONISSEN</b> Variation and change in a network of individuals: Assessing effects of entrenchment and conventionalization in the rise of special passives	<b>CHRISTOPH RÜHLEMANN</b> Turn structure, informativity, and information climax	<b>PAVLÍNA ŠALDOVÁ</b> Single postpositive adjectives in English: <i>Available adjectives</i> vs <i>adjectives available</i>
16:30–17:00	COFFEE			
	Learner English	Historical syntax	Sociolinguistics	Software demo
17:00–17:30	<b>MARCUS CALLIES &amp; MARK KAUNISTO</b> Complementation patterns with verbs of prevention in second-language and learner varieties of English	<b>JAVIER PEREZ-GUERRA</b> Determinants of object-verb word order in Modern English predicates: From core to edge	<b>WILLIAM DANCE.</b> "This is undeniable, indefensible, and DEFINITELY unpresidential": How sharers of fake news encode their beliefs and ideologies on social media	<b>VACLAV BREZINA, CARMEN DAYRELL, MATHEW GILLINGS, ABI HAWTIN, TONY MCENERY, ANDRESSA RODRIGUES GOMIDE, MATT TIMPERLEY &amp; ISOLDE VAN DORST</b>  The Written BNC2014: A practical demo with #LancsBox (60 minutes seminar)
17:30–18:00	<b>KATJA JÄSCHKE, CHRISTOPH WOLK &amp; SANDRA GÖTZ</b> Fluency in advanced spoken learner language: Findings across L1s and learning context variables	<b>NINJA SCHULZ</b> Periphrastic DO in affirmative declaratives in Early Modern English: Assessing its functional development	<b>AATU LIIMATTA</b> The short majority: Comparing frequencies of register features in short social media comments	
18:00–18:30	<b>JASMIN KNEPPER &amp; ROBERT FUCHS</b> An actual problem? Factors influencing error rate in the use of false friends	<b>FUJIO NAKAMURA</b> Explaining AmE usage with historical BrE usage: Use or disuse of from in <i>prevent</i> NP from <i>V-ing</i> and its synonymous constructions	<b>PAULA RODRIGUEZ-ABRUNEIRAS.</b> "So we get to discuss what varieties of English are flourishing at the moment, so we have Philippine English, <i>for example</i> ". On the use of exemplifying markers in Philippine English	The Written BNC2014: A practical demo with #LancsBox (30 minutes walk-in)
18:30–19:00	<b>ELEN LE FOLL</b> "I'm putting some salt in my sandwich." – The use of the progressive in school EFL textbooks	<b>KRISTÍNA VALENTÍNOVÁ</b> What happened to the transitive adjectives in the Middle English period?	<b>NATALIE DYKES, PHILIPP HEINRICH &amp; STEFAN EVERT</b> Reconstructing Twitter arguments with corpus linguistics	The Written BNC2014: A practical demo with #LancsBox (30 minutes walk-in)
19:00–20:00	BOARD MEETING			
20:00–21:00	SWISS CHEESE TASTING			
	CITY WALK			

**MONDAY 3 JUNE 2019**

8:45–9:00	HOUSEKEEPING			
9:00–10:00	<p align="center">PLENARY LECTURE  <b>NATALIA LEVSHINA</b>                  How efficient is English grammar? A new perspective on alternations</p>			
10:00–10:30	COFFEE			
	<b>RN02</b>	<b>RN04</b>	<b>RN08</b>	<b>RS38</b>
	Corpus approaches to culture & society	Modal auxiliaries	Pragmatics & information structure	Historical English
10:30–11:00	<p align="center"><b>CHRISTIAN MAIR</b>  <i>Brexitiness</i>: A corpus-based Critical Discourse Analysis of British Eurosceptic rhetoric since 1945</p>	<p align="center"><b>STEFAN TH. GRIES &amp; SANDRA C. DESHORS</b>                  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"><b>ZLATA LIWSCHIN &amp; AXEL PHILIPPS</b>                  Gender and academic language use in research proposals</p>	<p align="center"><b>JUDITH HUBER</b>                  Be- and have-perfects with manner of motion verbs in Early Modern English</p>
11:00–11:30	<p align="center"><b>CHARLOTTE TAYLOR</b>                  Stasis and metaphors of migration in time</p>	<p align="center"><b>OLE SCHÜTZLER, JENNY HERZKY &amp; ZEYU LI</b>                  Modal verbs of obligation in Scottish, British and American English</p>	<p align="center"><b>SAMUEL BOURGEOIS</b>                  “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"><b>VICTORINA GONZALEZ DIAZ</b>                  Noun Phrases in children’s narrative writing:                  A diachronic analysis (1979–2018)</p>
11:30–12:00	<p align="center"><b>JONATHAN CULPEPER, ISOLDE VAN DORST &amp; MATHEW GILLINGS</b>                  British politeness expressions and regional stereotypes</p>	<p align="center"><b>DANIEL SCHREIER</b>                  A pan-Atlantic ‘multiple modal belt’?</p>	<p><b>RACHELE DE FELICE &amp; NELE POLDVERE.</b> What you give is what you get: Advice-giving and uptake in conversation [WIP]</p>	<p align="center"><b>PATRICIA RONAN</b>                  Question strategies in the Old Bailey Corpus [WIP]</p>
			<p align="center"><b>NICK SMITH &amp; BEATRIX BUSSE</b>                  “I have to say that was quite heart-warming”: Changing use of obliqational hedged performatives in American broadcast talk [WIP]</p>	<p align="center"><b>CRISTINA BLANCO GARCÍA</b>                  Tracing the variation between <i>notwithstanding</i> and <i>although/though</i> in <i>A Corpus of Historical English Law Reports, 1535–1999</i> [WIP]</p>
12:00–12:30	<p align="center"><b>CARA PENRY WILLIAMS &amp; TONYA STEBBINS</b>                  A common language and shared understanding? Corpus approaches in support of system responses to family violence [WIP]</p>	<p align="center"><b>CYRIL GRANDIN, BERT CAPPELLE &amp; ILSE DEPRAETERE</b>                  Observing modals in context:                  A multivariate and collocation analysis</p>	<p align="center"><b>CRISTINA LASTRES-LÓPEZ</b>                  The pragmaticalization path of conditional clauses in English and Spanish: A corpus-based study</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  <b>LISA LIM</b>  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	<p><b>POSTER SESSION</b>  FLSH courtyard</p>			
	<p><b>VALERIA FRANCESCHI.</b> Addressing the imagined audience of the tourist community: Linguistic strategies in travel vlogs  <b>ULRIKE STANGE.</b> “I was so hoping you’d be here” – The use of GenX <i>so</i> with verbs  <b>HILDE HASSELGÅRD.</b> Time adjuncts in news discourse in the 1990s and 2000s  <b>PAULA RODRÍGUEZ-PUENTE, TERESA FANEGO, IVÁN TAMAREDO, CRISTINA BLANCO-GARCÍA.</b> The TEI-XML annotation of the <i>Corpus of Historical English Law Reports, 1535–1999</i></p>	<p><b>LAETITIA VAN DRIESSCHE.</b> Retrieving prepositional arguments from ICE  <b>ANNA ČERMÁKOVÁ &amp; MICHAELA MAHLBERG.</b> ‘Her hands on her hips’: Diachronic change in body language in children’s literature  <b>SOPHIE WILLIMANN.</b> Subject omission in complement-taking mental predicates  <b>MARIANNE HUNDT &amp; OLIVIER RÜST.</b> Profiling constructional variation across World Englishes: The case of the <i>V the PROFANITY out of</i> construction  <b>VASILIKI SIMAKI &amp; CARITA PARADIS.</b> Annotating stance in Twitter data: Methodology, challenges and results</p>		
12:30–14:00	LUNCH (BOARD MEETING)			
	<b>RN02</b>	<b>RN04</b>	<b>RN08</b>	<b>RS38</b>
	Constraints on transitivity	Clustering & visualization	Spelling & standardization	Varieties of English in the Indo-Pacific
14:00–14:30	<p><b>ULRIKE SCHNEIDER</b>  <i>Derail, roam, skyrocket</i> and co:  On the morphosyntactic constraints of new verbs</p>	<p><b>MIKKO LAITINEN, JUKKA TYRKKÖ, MAGNUS LEVIN, ALEXANDER LAKAW, DANIEL SUNDBERG, MASOUD FATEMI &amp; JONAS LUNDBERG.</b> American, British or a mixture?  Spatial variability of English in one expanding circle context</p>	<p><b>TERTTU NEVALAINEN</b>  Why <i>cannot</i> instead of <i>can not</i>?  Searching corpora for spelling variation</p>	<p><b>MARCO SCHILK &amp; LENA PICKERT</b>  Rhoticity in Southern New Zealand English:  An acoustic analysis of the QuakeBox data</p>
14:30–15:00	<p><b>ROSALEENA LUOKKALA &amp; CAROLINE GENTENS</b>  Growing complements:  Transitivity processes and the diachrony of <i>grow</i></p>	<p><b>BERIT JOHANSEN</b>  Exploring the meaning potential of verbs  using semantic similarity networks</p>	<p><b>JOHN WILLIAMS</b>  The persistence of <i>publicly</i>: A corpus-assisted historical study</p>	<p><b>SANDRA GÖTZ</b>  Non-canonical syntax in South Asian varieties of English:  A corpus-based study on fronting</p>
15:00–15:30	<p><b>JOHANNA GERWIN &amp; MELANIE RÖTHLISBERGER</b>  Dialectal ditransitive patterns in British English:  Language-external versus language-internal constraints</p>	<p><b>ANTOINETTE RENOUF, MATT GEE &amp; ANDREW KEHOE</b>  A data-driven approach to finding significant changes in  language use through time series analysis</p>	<p><b>MARK FAULKNER</b>  Was there a Standard Old English?</p>	<p><b>PAM PETERS &amp; ADAM SMITH</b>  Patterns of lexical borrowing and transfer between  Australia and New Zealand over two centuries</p>
15:30–16:00	COFFEE			
	Regional variation		Software demo	Varieties of English in the Indo-Pacific
16:00–16:30	<p><b>MELANIE RÖTHLISBERGER</b>  The effect of register on syntactic alternations: An exploratory study  of regional variation in the English dative alternation</p>		<p>SOFTWARE DEMO  <b>SARA BUDTS &amp; PETER PETRÉ</b>  In-line Early Modern Language identification tool</p>	<p><b>SARAH BUSCHFELD</b>  Investigating language change in Singapore English:  A quantitative corpus study of two morphosyntactic features</p>
16:30–17:00	<p><b>JONATHAN STEVENSON.</b> Preposition-drop and the THEME-GOAL  ditransitive in North West British English [WIP]  <b>CRISTINA SUAREZ-GOMEZ &amp; ELENA SEOANE.</b> Complexity as a  register-specific feature of academic &amp; popular writing in WE [WIP]</p>			<p><b>TOBIAS BERNAISCH.</b> Pragmatic nativisation in Indian and  Sri Lankan English: Focus on discourse organisation [WIP]  <b>MINNA KORHONEN.</b> 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 <b>MONIKA BEDNAREK</b> Newsworthiness – A corpus-based approach			
10:00– 10:30	COFFEE			
	<b>RN02</b>	<b>RN04</b>	<b>RN8</b>	<b>RS38</b>
	Progressives & future constructions	(Late) Modern English	Tools, challenges & opportunities	Spoken language & variation
10:30– 11:00	<b>ROBERT FUCHS &amp; PAULA RAUTIONAHO</b> Recent change in stative progressives: A collocation investigation of British English in 1994 and 2014	<b>TERRY WALKER &amp; MERJA KYTÖ</b> Forms in decline in Early Modern English: <i>Mine/My</i> and <i>thine/thy</i> variation in speech-related texts	<b>MUHAMMAD SHAKIR &amp; DAGMAR DEUBER</b> Compiling ICE add-on corpora for internet registers: Opportunities, challenges, and solutions	<b>GEROLD SCHNEIDER</b> Changes in spoken British English according to spoken BNC2014 vs. BNC 1994
11:00– 11:30	<b>MARIANNE HUNDT &amp; PAULA RAUTIONAHO</b> Predicting the progressive in spontaneous conversations across WEs	<b>ANDREA NINI</b> The Jack the Ripper case and the evidence for idiolectal lexical bundles	<b>LAURENCE ANTHONY &amp; UTE RÖMER</b> Beyond n-grams: Introducing a new tool for the identification and analysis of phrase frames and other multi-word units	<b>JUHANI KLEMOLA</b> Pseudo-passives with <i>sat</i> and <i>stood</i> in the spoken BNC2014
11:30– 12:00	<b>CHRISTIANE MEIERKORD</b> They can only go there for business: Expressions of futurity in Ugandan English	<b>PETER PETRÉ</b> Reanalysis or reanalyses: How reanalysis of be going to INF is constrained with age	<b>MARK DAVIES</b> Using the 7+ billion word NOW corpus to look at a wide range of recent changes in English	<b>KARIN AIJMER</b> "That's <i>totally</i> not my type of film." Investigating <i>totally</i> in the spoken BNC 2014
12:00– 12:30	<b>OLAF MIKKELSEN &amp; STEFAN HARTMANN</b> Competing future constructions and the complexity principle: A contrastive outlook		<b>BERTUS VAN ROOY &amp; HAIDEE KRUGER</b> Adequate corpus description of a variety in an age of ever higher methodological standards	<b>GUNNEL TOTTIE &amp; SEBASTIAN HOFFMANN</b> Indefinite determiners in English negative sentences: A study in variation
12:30– 13:00	CONFERENCE CLOSING & FAREWELL			