The New Historical Linguistics and the Use of Annotated Corpora
9-13 March 2015; Unicamp, Campinas, Brazil

Programme for poster sessions and presentations by ECRs

Monday 9 March 2015

10.15-11.15: Poster session
1. Aroldo Andrade, University of Campinas: Contrastive left-dislocation in Middle French and Middle Portuguese
2. Maria Luisa Freitas, University of Campinas: An experimental and quantitative study on nominalizing suffixes in Brazilian Portuguese
3. Aaron Ecay, University of York: Investigating the history of English do-support using automatically annotated corpora
4. Pablo Faria, University of Campinas: Inconsistency detection in syntactically annotated corpora
5. Thomas Daniel Finbow, University of São Paulo: The reconstruction of Proto-Arikém
6. Maria Cristina Micelli Fonseca, Federal University of São Paulo: Anaphora resolution in PBL2: an online experiment

11.15-12.45: Presentations
1. Rhona Alcorn, University of Edinburgh: Exploring historical corpus phonology
2. Laura Bailey, University of Kent: Questions about questions
3. Miriam Bouzouita, University of Cambridge: Exploring the left periphery using the Biblia Medieval Parallel Corpus
4. Marcelo Concário, State University of São Paulo: Guidelines for assessing speaking and writing in content-based language learning: elaboration, use and effects on language awareness
5. João Paulo Lazzarini Cyrino, University of São Paulo: A typology for the passive-reflexive syncretism
6. Nina Radkevich, University of York: Issues in Nakh-Dagestani (North-East Caucasian) morphosyntax

14.00-15.30: Presentations
1. Timothy Feist, University of Surrey: Investigating the role of gender and classifiers in reference tracking
2. Nathan W. Hill, School of Oriental and African Studies: Current progress in Tibetan NLP and corpus linguistics
3. Irimia, Monica Alexandrina, University of York: Differential objects - morphosyntactic strategies
4. Caitlin Light, University of York: Speculations on information structural research using corpora
5. Laurel MacKenzie, University of Manchester: Variation and change within the individual
Tuesday 10 March 2015

10.15-11.45: Presentations
1. Dimitris Michelioudakis, University of York: Applying the PCM to the indigenous languages of South America: challenges and prospects
2. Marcello Modesto, University of São Paulo: Inflected infinitives and the history of BP
3. Cristina Martins Fargetti, State University of São Paulo: Numerals in Juruna
4. Glauber Romling Silva, University of Campinas: Some experiences on documentation projects in Amazonia
5. Jennifer Thorburn, University of Newcastle: Language shift and dialect development: English in Canadian aboriginal communities
6. Joel Wallenberg, University of Newcastle: Science of the experimentally possible: very slow change and language technology

14.30-16.00: Poster session
1. Paulo Jeferson Pilar Araújo, University of São Paulo: A possible annotated corpus of Portuguese and Kimbundu as contact languages
2. Janderson Lemos de Souza, Federal University of São Paulo: The history of BP prepositions
3. Marcello Marcelino, Federal University of São Paulo: Parametric issues and second language acquisition
4. Cristiane Namiuti-Temponi, University of SouthWest Bahia: New challenges for ancient sources: an important dialogue between Computer Science and new Historical Linguistics
5. Livia Oushiro, University of São Paulo: Studying São Paulo Portuguese: challenges and methods of a sociolinguistic study in megalopolis
6. Eva-Maria Rößler, University of Campinas: On differential object marking & object scrambling in Achè – Discussing morphological richness and syntactic change in Tupi-Guarani languages
7. Robert Truswell, University of Edinburgh: Parallel evolution of Indo-European headed relatives
8. Danielle Turton, University of Newcastle: /l/-darkening in English: synchronic reflections of the life cycle of phonological processes