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Introduction

As usual, the Spring issue of the GLOW Newsletter contains useful information about this year's Colloquium, which will take place in Newcastle from March 25th to 29th.

We have placed all the practical information at the start of the newsletter, with the abstracts in strictly alphabetical order afterwards. We have also already emailed a version of this information to all GLOW members; if you did not receive that email please contact the secretary to ensure we have up to date information for you.

We'd like to remind you that the Fall Newsletter is now produced in electronic format only, and is emailed to all members.

David Adger

Peter Svenonius

Changes to the Board

The current composition of the GLOW Board is given in the table below.

The complete **GLOW** Board for 2007-2008

Congress President	Anders Holmberg	2007-2008
Chairperson	Artemis Alexiadou	2007-2009
Secretary	Uli Sauerland	2007-2009
Treasurer	Maaike Schoorlemmer	2007-2009
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	Peter Svenonius	
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Member A	Anna Cardinaletti	2006-2008
Member B	Leda Veselovska	2007-2009
Member C	Viola Schmitt	2007-2009
Member D	Ricardo Bermúdez-Otero	2006-2008
Advisory member 1	Henk van Riemsdijk	
Advisory member 2	Martin Everaert	
Coopted member	Marc van Oostendorp	2007-2009

As is the case every year, several positions are up for renewal. Nominations are normally sent directly to the Chair, who accepts until January 1st. The GLOW board wishes to remind GLOW members to be thinking about who they would like to represent them on the board in the future, and to nominate those people in good time.

For the coming year, the Board has made or received the following nominations:

- Hamida Demirdache (Congress President)
- Marc Richards (Newsletter editor)
- Gunnar Hrafn Hrafnbjargarson (web-site manager)
- Anna Cardinaletti (member A)
- Ricardo Bermúdez-Otero (member D)

Practical Information

Welcome to GLOW 31, Newcastle

The Centre for Research in Linguistics and Language Sciences (CRiLLS) and School of English Literature, Language, and Linguistics at Newcastle University are pleased to welcome you to the 31st GLOW Colloquium, only the third one ever on British soil.

The Conference

The conference consists of the GLOW Colloquium proper and five workshops. There are two specially invited speakers for the colloquium: Prof. Luigi Rizzi (University of Siena) and Prof. Arto Anttila (Stanford).

The conference will start with three workshops in parallel the 25th of March: (1) Categorical phonology and gradient facts, (2) Evidentiality (with Eric McCready from Aoyama Gakuin as invited speaker), and (3) DP-types. It is followed by the three day long Colloquium 26-28th of March, this year without a specified theme, and ends with two workshops on the 29th of March: (1) Language contact, and (2) Principles of linearization.

The 64 abstracts in this volume are organized alphabetically by the last name of the first author listed, with workshop abstracts mixed in with the main session abstracts.

Registration

On the days of the workshops, registration (for workshops or workshops + colloquium) will be open from 08.30 in the entrance hall of the Percy building. Registration will also take place during the drinks reception 19.00-21.00 on Tuesday 25th March, also in the Percy foyer.

You can also register on Wednesday 26th March, from 08.30 until the coffee-break in the Research Beehive, first floor, Old Library Building. Throughout the colloquium period, i.e. from Wednesday to Friday, the conference desk will be located in the Beehive. During the workshops, however, the desk will be based in the Percy foyer. GLOW membership, a prerequisite for registration, can also be purchased at the registration desk.

Registration fee

REGULAR REGISTRATION (BEFORE MARCH 07)	faculty	student	LATE REGISTRATION (AFTER MARCH 07)	faculty	student
Workshops (March 25th/29th)	FREE	FREE	Workshops (March 25th/29th)	£10	£10
Main Session (March 26th-28th)	£55	£30	Main Session (March 26th-28th)	£65	£40
Workshops+Main Session (March 25th-29th)	£55	£30	Workshops+Main Session (March 25th-29th)	£65	£40

You will find more payment information on the Conference website (http://conferences.ncl.ac.uk/glow2008/). Note that after March 7th late registration fees apply.

Travel information

Newcastle has excellent links with the rest of the UK, Europe and beyond. http://www.newcastlegateshead.com/59/Getting_Here.html has extensive information regarding travel to Newcastle.

By air: There are budget flights to Newcastle Airport (NCL) from a number of major European cities. Other low-cost airlines land at Stansted, from which you can continue by train to Newcastle, see www.thetrainline.com for times and prices.

Flights from Stansted to Newcastle with the budget airline EasyJet are available, but care should be taken to allow enough time (at least two hours) to collect luggage and check in again at Stansted, as it is not usually possible to check baggage through. Even then there is the danger that the first flight will be delayed and it is not usually possible to rebook the onward connection.

It is sometimes cheaper to fly to Newcastle from other parts of the UK than to travel by train (particularly cross-country). Full details of all these flights are available from www.skyscanner.net

By rail: Newcastle-upon-Tyne central station is on the London to Glasgow route served by National Express and cross-country routes are served by Virgin Trains. Trains leave from London King's Cross at approximately half-hourly intervals throughout the day from 6.15am until 9.00pm and the journey time is three to three and a half hours. Cheaper fares, starting at £12 are available if you are able to purchase in advance and commit to travelling on a particular train. Advance purchase tickets can be booked online at www.thetrainline.com and paid for by credit card. Tickets can then be collected at the departure station using a transaction code and the credit card used to pay for them for identification.
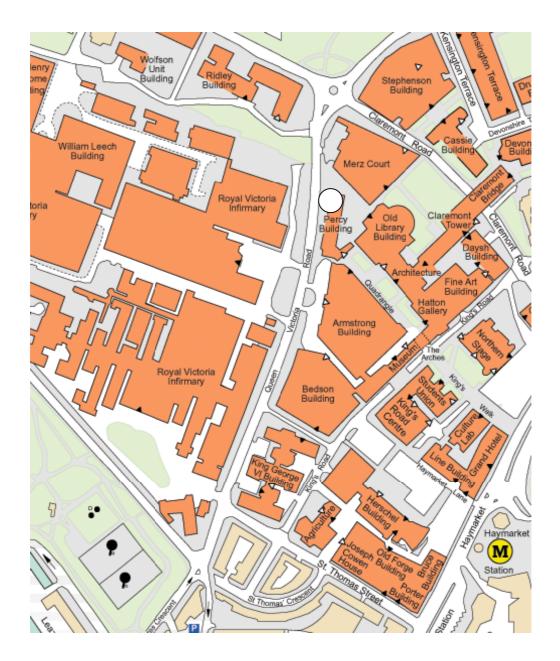
Railcards can be purchased by anyone in full-time education or under the age of 26. These can be bought over the counter, cost £20 (30€) and entitle the holder to 1/3 off all rail travel in the UK for a year. You will need a passport, driving licence, ISIC card or birth certificate as proof of age, a passport photograph, and a letter from your university or college confirming your student status (if you are over 25). Full details are available from www.youngpersons-railcard.co.uk.

Getting to the conference building

The workshops will take place in the Percy building on the university campus. The colloquium will take place in the adjacent Research Beehive on the first floor of the Old Library Building.

Please note that, for this reason, registration will be in the Percy building on Tuesday 25th and Saturday 29th but in the Research Beehive, 1st floor, Old Library Building on Weds 26th, Thurs 27th and Friday 28th.

Both the Percy Building and Research Beehive (Old Library Building) are located on the main University Campus, a five-minute walk from Haymarket metro station.

When you exit Haymarket station, go right, cross the street, turn right and walk about 70 m past Blackwell's bookshop to a corner with a café. Turn left, walk up the steps and continue straight on, through a double arch, and straight on until you hit the door of the Percy Building (the site of all the workshops and registration on the 25th). If you then turn right and go down three sets of steps you will find the entrance to the Research Beehive (and the Courtyard café), where the colloquium is held, and registration after the 25th.

Accommodation

You can book your accommodation online via the conference website http://conferences.ncl.ac.uk/glow2008/accommodation.php. The recommended hotels are the Albatross Backpackers Inn, The Express Holiday Inn and the Premier Inn, all of which are within walking distance of the university. See the website for additional maps.

The selection procedure

153 abstracts were received for the main session. Each anonymous abstract was reviewed by five people via Pasha. The reviewers were asked to globally grade each abstract from 1 to 5 and also to answer the following questions:

1. Does the author make a substantive theoretical proposal, suitable for a 45 minute presentation?
2. Does the paper make an original proposal?
3. Are the details of the author's proposal adequately explained?
4. Is the paper new (as far as you know)? *Note that a GLOW paper should not already be published or widely circulated over a long period of time.*
5. How confident are you with regard to your score?
6. Comments for <u>authors</u> of the paper
7. Comments for <u>conference committee</u> only:

The top 40 syntax and 10 phonology abstracts plus six extra with disparate marks (a combination of 0/1 and 5) were then reviewed again, anonymously, by the local committee. The abstracts selected in this first round were re-read and then discussed during the meeting of the selection committee (Artemis Alexiadou, Anders Holmberg, Wim van der Wurff, SJ Hannahs, Geoff Poole, Ricardo Bermúdez-Otero, Michelle Sheehan (secretary)), and the final program was drawn up.

Reimbursement

Speakers at the main colloquium (and alternates for the main colloquium, IF they present their talk) do not pay the conference fee and are partially reimbursed as follows:

£140 students from Outside the UK
£110 faculty from Outside the UK
£90 students from UK
£70 faculty from UK

Speakers at the workshops are not reimbursed and must pay the conference fee if attending the colloquium.

Thanks to our sponsors

The organisers wish to thank the following sponsors:

The British Academy,
The Arts and Humanities Research Council (AHRC),
The Faculty of Humanities, Arts, and Sciences of Newcastle University,
Newcastle Institute for the Arts, Social Sciences, and Humanities (NIASSH).

Main Session Programme, Research Beehive, Old Library Building, Newcastle University

Wednesday 26th March, GLOW Colloquium,

	Phonology	Syntax
9-10	Christian Uffmann (University of Tromsø /CASTL and University of Sussex) R-bitrariness and Phonologically Grounded Phonetics	Ur Shlonsky (University of Geneva) On the immovability of subjects
10-11	Stavroula Tsiplakou & Evanthi Papanicola (University of Cyprus) Hardening in Cypriot Greek: a compound story	Milan Rezac (University of Nantes, LLING) Phi in syntax
11-11.30	break	
11.30-12.30	Peter Jurgec (University of Tromsø/CASTL) Long-Distance Derived Environment Effects and Stratal Identity	Hamid Ouali (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) On phi-feature "inheritance": The nature of Agreement and Anti-Agreement
12.30-2	lunch	
2-3	David Teeple (UC Santa Cruz) Biconditional Constraints on the Correlates of Prominence	Liliane Haegeman (University Lille III) The syntax of adverbial clauses and the licensing of Main Clause Phenomena
3-4	Lee Shinsook (Korea University) and Cho Mi-Hui (Kyonggi University) Directionality in Non-local and Local Place Assimilation	Jakub Dotlacil (UIL OTS) and Øystein Nilsen (UIL OTS and University of Tromsø/CASTL) 'The others' compared to 'each other' -- Consequences for the analysis of reciprocity
4-4.30	break	
4.30-5.30	Pavel Iosad (University of Tromsø/CASTL) All that glisters is not gold: against autosegmental approaches to initial consonant mutation	Kristine Bentzen (University of Tromsø/CASTL) Remnant movement vs. copying and partial deletion: Evidence from Scandinavian
5.30-6.30	David Pesetsky (MIT) Same Recipe, Different Ingredients: Music Syntax is Language Syntax	
6.30-7.00	break	
7.00-8.00	Arto Anttila (Stanford University) Invited speaker TBC	

Thursday 27th March, GLOW Colloquium

9-10	Marcel den Dikken (CUNY Graduate Center) Small Clauses, Phases, and Phase Extension – The Case of Scope and Object Shift
10-11	Clemens Mayr (Harvard University) and Viola Schmitt (University of Vienna) Extraction from coordinate structures and anaphoric parallelism
11-11.30	break
11.30-12.30	Ora Matushansky (UiL OTS and CNRS/Université Paris 8) More of the same
12.30-2	lunch
2-3	Florian Schäfer (University of Stuttgart) Two types of external argument licensing: The case of causers
3-4	Eva Dobler (McGill University) Creating as causing something to exist somewhere
4-4.30	break
4.30-5.30	Jonathan Bobaljik and Susi Wurmbrand (University of Connecticut) Word order and scope: transparent interfaces and the 3/4 signature
5.30-6.30	Glow business meeting
6.45-7.45	Invited Speaker: Luigi Rizzi (University of Siena) TBC
8.00-late	Conference dinner King's Hall, University Campus

Friday 28th March, GLOW Colloquium

9-10	Ivano Caponigro (UCSD) and Maria Polinsky (Harvard University) Everything is relative: Evidence from Northwest Caucasian
10-11	Thomas Leu (New York University) The syntax internal to Germanic Determiners
11-11.30	break
11.30-12.30	Miki Obata and Samuel David Epstein (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor) Phasing Out Improper Movement as Featural Crash
12.30-2	lunch
2-3	Omer Preminger (MIT) Long-Distance Agreement in Basque, Locally Speaking
3-4	Antje Lahne (University of Leipzig) On Modelling Long-Distance Agreement
4-4.30	break
4.30-5.30	Rajesh Bhatt (UMass, Amherst) and Shoichi Takahashi (UMass, Amherst and University of Tokyo) When to reduce and when not to: crosslinguistic variation in phrasal comparatives
5.30-6.30	Idan Landau (Ben Gurion University) What Case Transmission Tells Us About Control

Main Session Alternate Papers

Ranked syntax alternates
Dalina Kallulli (University of Vienna)   A Unified Account of Lack of Superiority and Principle C Effects
Gillian Ramchand (University of Tromsø/CASTL)   On Taking Verbs Lightly

Ranked phonology alternates
Martin Krämer (University of Tromsø/CASTL)   RS and the Definition of the Foot
Clàudia Pons (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)   Shattering paradigms. An attempt to formalize pressures within subparadigms

Workshops on Tuesday 25th March, Percy Building

Workshop on categorical phonology and gradient facts

time	Paper
10.00-10.45	Michael Gagnon, Charles Reiss, Linnaea Stockall and Alexis Wellwood (Concordia University) Categorical skepticism concerning gradience in Hungarian harmonic and disharmonic root vowels
10.45-11.30	Karthik Durvasula (University of Delaware) Multiple Categorical Sources for Surface Partially-nasal Stops and the Nature of their Variability
11.30-12.00	break
12.00-12.45	Marie-Hélène Côté (University of Ottawa) Is syllabification categorical or gradient?
12.45-2.15	lunch
2.15-3.00	Pavel Iosad (University of Tromsø/CASTL) Liquids and spirants: a phonological perspective
3.00-3.45	Carlo Geraci (Univeristà degli Studi di Milano Bicocca) Real World & Copying Epenthesis: Classifier Predicates in Italian Sign Language
3.45-4.15	break
4.15-5.00	Ingvar Lofstedt (UCLA) M-Parse relativized by frequency
5.00-5.45	Sarah Collie (University of Edinburgh) Word frequency and English stress preservation

Ranked alternates
Hijo Kang (Stony Brook University)   Categorical vowel harmony and its gradient application
Sylvia Blaho, Bruce Morén and Curt Rice (University of Tromsø/CASTL)   Gradience and modularity

Workshop on Evidentiality

time	Paper
10.00-10.45	Edward Garrett (Eastern Michigan University, Lansing) and Leah Bateman (UMass, Amherst) Impersonal Subjects Have No Taste
10.45-11.30	Leah Bateman (UMass, Amherst) Semantic Restrictions on the Interaction of Imperfective and Evidentials inTibetan
11.30-12.00	break
12.00-12.45	Magdalena Schwager (Frankfurt University) On What Has Been Said in Tagalog: Reportative 'daw'
12.45-2.45	lunch
2.45-3.45	Invited speaker: Eric McCready (Aoyama Gakuin) Evidence and Evidentials
3.45-4.15	break
4.15-5.00	Mathias Schenner (ZAS, Berlin) Evidential Strategies at the Semantics/Pragmatics Boundary: Reportatives in German
5.00-5.45	Tyler Peterson (University of British Columbia) Examining the Mirative and Metaphorical Uses of Evidentials

Alternate
Eva Maria Remberger (Cambridge University): The Evidential Shift Of Want

Workshop on DP types and feature syntax

time	Paper
10.00-10.45	Judy Bernstein (William Paterson University) and Raffaella Zanuttini (Georgetown University) Teasing apart reference and agreement: micro-parametric variation in English DPs
10.45-11.30	Artemis Alexiadou (University of Stuttgart), Gianina Iordachioaia (University of Stuttgart/ Tübingen) and Elena Soare (University of Paris 8) Nominal and verbal parallelisms: evidence from argument supporting nominalizations
11.30-12.00	break
12.00-12.45	Daniela Isac (Concordia University) Definite DPs, modification and situation variables
12.45-2.15	lunch
2.15-3.00	Alejandro Cuza (University of Illinois at Chicago), Pedro Guijarro-Fuentes (Plymouth University), Tiffany Judy and Jason Rothman (University of Iowa) Adult Feature Acquisition, Interface Vulnerability and the DP in L2 Spanish
3.00-3.45	Marijke De Belder (CRISSP/University & College of Brussels/FUSL) Size Matters: Towards a syntactic decomposition of countability
3.45-4.15	break
4.15-5.00	Melita Stavrou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) and Arhonto Terzi (Technological Educational Institute of Patras) Cardinal numerals and other numerical expressions
5.00-5.45	Zeljko Boskovic (University of Connecticut) Affixal articles and the selective wh-island effect

Ranked alternates
Erik Schoorlemmer (Leiden University) Triggering Double Definiteness: type mismatches in the nominal domain
Daniela Isac and Allison Kirk (Concordia University) More arguments for the CP/DP parallelism: Focus & Topic in the nominal domain in Ancient Greek

Workshops on Saturday 29th March, Percy Building

Workshop on Language Contact

Time	Paper
9-10	Invited Speaker: TBC
10-11	Marcela Cazzoli-Goeta (Durham University), Jason Rothman (University of Iowa) and Martha Young-Scholten (Newcastle University) Perspectives on Spanglish in mind, space and time
11-11.30	break
11.30-12.30	Norman Yeo (York University) Syntax and Semantics in Contact: A case of distributivity in Singapore English
12.20-2	lunch
2-3	Enoch Oladé Aboh (Universiteit van Amsterdam) Language Transfer and the Role of Vulnerable Interfaces
3-4	David Willis, Anne Breitbarth and Christopher Lucas (University of Cambridge) Contact isn't special: Case studies from the development of negation
4-4.30	break
4.30-5.30	Rita Manzini and Leonardo M. Savoia (University of Florence) Causatives in Arbëresh (Italo-Albanian) varieties

Workshop on Linearization

time	
9-10	Caterina Donati (University of Urbino), Chiara Branchini (SILIS Roma), Cristina Pierantozzi (University of Hamburg) Challenging Linearization: Simultaneous Mixing
10-11	Meaghan Fowlie (McGill) Multiple Multiple Spellout
11-11.30	break
11.30-12.30	Barbara Citko (University of Washington) How and Why Do Wh-Questions Linearize?
12.30-2	lunch
2-3	Carlo Cecchetto (University of Milan-Bicocca) Backwards Dependencies Constraint Linearization (But not too much)
3-4	William Idsardi (University of Maryland, Linguistics) and Eric Raimy (University of Wisconsin-Madison, English) Three types of linearization and the temporal aspects of speech
4-4.30	break
4.30-5.30	Martin Haiden (Université de Tours) On templates, linear order, and the acquisition of parameter settings
5.30-6.30	Klaus Abels (UCL) Cross Serial Dependencies and Linearization

Ranked alternates
Martina Gracanin-Yuksek (METU) Linearizing Multidominance Structures
Hisao Tokizaki and Yasutomo Kuwana (Sapporo University) Non-Existent Word Orders and Left-Branching Structure