

First day - Wednesday 8 February 2017

8:00-9:00	Registration and coffee
9:00-9:30	Opening addresses
9:30-10:30	Keynote lecture Anna PAPAFRAGOU (University of Delaware, USA) <i>Evidence and communication in a cross-linguistic context</i>
10:30-11:00	Coffee
11:00-11:30	Sangeun SHIN (Ewha Womans University, Korea), Malcolm R MCNEIL (University of Pittsburgh, USA) and Katya HILL (University of Pittsburgh, USA), <i>Effects of Distractor Words on Error Types in a Picture-Word Interference Task</i>
11:30-12:00	Pascal GYGAX (University of Fribourg, Switzerland) and Michal PARZUCHOWSKI (University of Social Sciences, Sopot, Poland), <i>When the “nice little present” is just too small: On the ambiguity of the use of diminutive forms</i>
12:00-12:30	Aoife AHERN (Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain), Jose AMENOS (Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain) and Pedro GUIJARRO-FUENTES (Universidad de las Islas Baleares, Spain), <i>Semantics and Pragmatics in the Interpretation of tenses: resolving mismatches in L1 and L2</i>
12:30-14:30	Lunch
14:00-14:30	Veronika THIR (University of Vienna, Austria), <i>Acoustic, co- and contextual information in understanding spoken English as a lingua franca (ELF): insights from instances of miscommunication</i>
14:30-15:00	Cécile BARBET (Bangor University, UK) and Guillaume THIERRY (Bangor University, UK), <i>Can some mean all? A case of pragmatic miscommunication</i>
15:00-15:30	Christine HOWES (University of Gothenburg, Sweden), Mary LAVELLE (Kings College London, UK), Pat HEALEY (Queen Mary University of London, UK), Julian HOUGH (Bielefeld University, Germany) and Rose MCCABE (University of Exeter, UK), <i>Self-repair in dialogues with patients with schizophrenia</i>
15:30-16:00	Bob VAN TIEL (Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium) and Mikhail KISSINE (Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium), <i>Pragmatic impairment is selective in autism: evidence from quantity implicatures</i>
16:00-16:30	Coffee
16:30-17:00	Yoonhee YANG (Ewha Womans University, Korea), Jee Eun SUNG (Ewha Womans University, Korea) and Dongsun YIM (Ewha Womans University, Korea), <i>Effects of syntactic complexity and word-order canonicity on sentence comprehension in children with and without language delay</i>

17:00-17:30	Ekaterina OSTASHCHENKO (Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium), <i>Do children with ASD take into account the perspective of their conversational partner? (Eye-tracking and behavioral evidence)</i>
17:45-18:45	Keynote lecture Courtenay NORBURY (University College London, UK) <i>Social Communication Disorder: what is it and why does it matter?</i>
18:45	Welcome drink

Second day - Thursday 9 February 2017

9:15-10:15	Keynote lecture Stephan LEWANDOVSKY (University of Bristol, UK) <i>When denial of the undeniable and logical incoherence are politically rational: An anatomy of climate change denial in an era of 'post-truth' politics"</i>
10:30-11:00	Coffee
11:00-11:30	Joanna BLOCHOWIAK (University of Geneva, Switzerland), Cristina GRISOT (University of Geneva, Switzerland) and Jacques MOESCHLER (University of Geneva, Switzerland), <i>Is negation ambiguous? Descriptive and metalinguistic uses of negation under experimental and theoretical perspectives</i>
11:30-12:00	Davis OZOLS (University of Fribourg, Switzerland), Pascal GYGAX (University of Fribourg, Switzerland) and Steve OSWALD (University of Fribourg, Switzerland), <i>Ad populum and myside bias: an empirical investigation into argumentative fallacies</i>
12:00-12:30	DRAI Nathanael (University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland), <i>Implicit content, commitment and miscommunication</i>
12:30-14:00	Lunch
14:00-14:30	Manuel PADILLA CRUZ (University of Seville, Spain), <i>On an unexpected consequence of miscommunication: Pragmatic competence injustice</i>
14:30-15:00	Chi-He ELDER (University of East Anglia, UK) and David BEAVER (University of Texas, USA), <i>The optimal rate of miscommunication</i>
15:00-15:30	Didier MAILLAT (University of Fribourg, Switzerland) and Steve OSWALD (University of Fribourg, Switzerland), <i>Humorous Miscommunication: The Enjoyment of Unintended Incongruity</i>
15:30-16:00	Adelina HILD (University of Leicester, UK), <i>The nature of comprehension in simultaneous interpreting</i>

16:00-16:30	Coffee
16:30-17:00	Sandrine ZUFFEREY (University of Bern, Switzerland) and Pascal GYGAX (University of Fribourg, Switzerland), <i>Why learners get lost when processing implicit discourse relations in L2</i>
17:15-18:15	Keynote lecture Ted SANDERS (Utrecht, Netherlands) <i>Coherence, cognition and communication: How research on discourse representation and processing contributes to more comprehensible texts</i>
19:30	Conference dinner

Third day - Friday 10 February 2017

9:00-9:30	Nikolay BOLDYREV (Tambov State University, Russia) and Olga DUBROVSKAYA (Tyumen State University, Russia), <i>Interpretation Interaction Principle: getting lost and finding yourself in language(s)</i>
9:30-10:00	Steve OSWALD (University of Fribourg, Switzerland) and Alain RIHS (University of Neuchâtel, Switzerland), <i>On the (mis)use of the conditional mood for rhetorical purposes: a pragma-rhetorical account</i>
10:00-10:30	Lisa BORNSTEIN (McGill University, Canada), <i>Miscommunication as talent and as trap: the planner and public deliberations</i>
10:30-11:00	Coffee
11:00-11:30	Gregory MILLS (University of Groningen, Netherlands) and Gisela REDEKER (University of Groningen, Netherlands), <i>Making invisible miscommunication visible: Self-repair increases abstraction in dialogue</i>
11:30-12:00	Marie-Louise BRUNNER (Saarland University, Germany) and Stefan DIEMER (Saarland University, Germany), <i>"U:h, what did you say ((chuckling))?" – Negotiating communicative issues in English as a Lingua Franca Skype conversations</i>
12:00-12:30	Antoine AUCLIN (University of Geneva, Switzerland), <i>Hard blending. Is experiencing paradox miscommunication?</i>
12:30-13:00	Rahel OPPLIGER (University of Zürich, Switzerland), <i>When words are/go missing: Accommodating communicative breakdowns in semiotics</i>
13:00-14:00	Lunch
14:15-15:15	Keynote lecture Tom SCOTT-PHILLIPS (University of Durham, UK) <i>Miscommunication, relevance, and the evolution of human communication</i>
15:15-15:30	Farewell