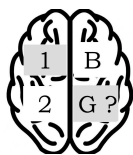


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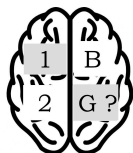
18:30	<p>Registration (incl. receipt of conference package) University Main Building (Universitätsplatz 1) Second Floor, Room 218</p> <p>followed by walk to the conference warming venue</p>
19:15	<p>Conference Warming (optional) Braugasthaus “Zum Alten Fritz” Warnowufer 65 18057 Rostock</p>





Thursday, 1 March 2018

08:30	COFFEE & REGISTRATION
09:00	Conference opening and welcome address
09:15	<p>KEYNOTE What neurological disorders reveal about dual processing of language Diana Van Lancker Sidsis <i>New York University & Nathan Kline Institute for Psychiatric Research</i></p>
10:10	<p>Two usage-based accounts of agrammatic aphasia Kasper Boye, Roelin Bastiaanse & Peter Harder <i>University of Copenhagen</i></p>
10:40	COFFEE
11:10	<p>Syntactic and narrative structure in focal aphasia and fronto-temporal dementia Vitor Zimmerer, Andromachi Tsoukala, Lisa Stockleben & Rosemary Varley <i>University College London</i></p>
11:40	<p>Utterances: One speaker, but two resources, micro and macrosyntax Jeanne-Marie Debaisieux <i>Université Paris III</i></p>
12:10	<p>Structural planning in real-time speech production: The integration–aggregation dualism Alexander Haselow <i>University of Rostock</i></p>
12:40	LUNCH
14:30	<p>Discourse Grammar, focus of attention, and formulaic language Gunther Kaltenböck <i>University of Vienna</i></p>
15:00	<p>Parallel diachronic developments in language, the brain, and society: How far can we go? Ad Foolen <i>Radboud University Nijmegen</i></p>
15:30	COFFEE
16:00	<p>KEYNOTE On the dualistic nature of discourse processing: Linguistic and neurolinguistic observations Bernd Heine <i>University of Cologne</i></p>
20:00	<p>CONFERENCE DINNER Restaurant Rathausarkaden ("Ratskeller")</p>



Friday, 2 March 2018

09:15	<p align="center">KEYNOTE Causal relations between discourse and grammar: A contrastive perspective Liesbeth Degand <i>University of Louvain</i></p>
10:10	<p align="center">Discourse relations, discourse production and discourse common ground: Evidence from single-authored commentaries and monadic and dyadic editing Anita Fetzer <i>University of Augsburg</i></p>
10:40	<p align="center">COFFEE</p>
11:10	<p align="center">Functional Discourse Grammar as a dualistic model of language Kees Hengeveld <i>University of Amsterdam</i></p>
11:40	<p align="center">Syntactic, semantic, and prosodic integration: a Functional Discourse Grammar analysis of <i>frankly</i> and <i>cleverly</i> Evelien Keizer <i>University of Vienna</i></p>
12:10	<p align="center">Dichotomous or continuous? What East Asian languages reveal about a dual conception of grammar Katsunobu Izutsu & Mitsuko Izutsu <i>Hokkaido University of Education & Fuji Women's University</i></p>
12:40	<p align="center">LUNCH</p>
14:30	<p align="center">Agreement groups and dualistic syntactic processing Lázló Drienkó <i>Hungary</i></p>
15:00	<p align="center">A usage-based theory of the neurocognitive basis of grammar Peter Harder & Kasper Boye <i>University of Copenhagen</i></p>
15:30	<p align="center">KEYNOTE Sentence structure – discourse structure dualism? Evidence from Hebrew in subordinate clauses Yael Maschler <i>University of Haifa</i></p>
16:20	<p align="center">Closing discussion</p>