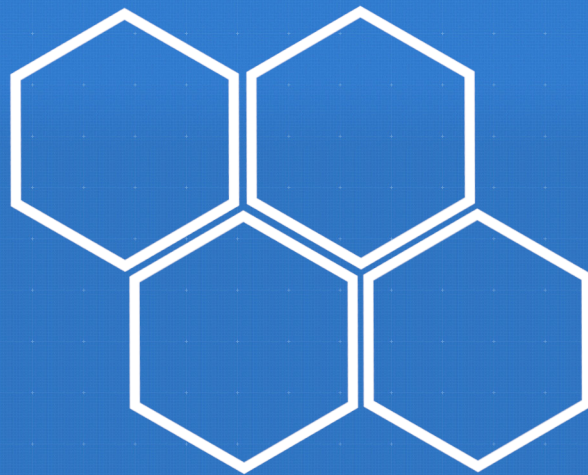


New Fields for Morphology

2nd-3rd November 2018
University of Surrey, Guildford, UK



Friday, 2nd November

Time	Speaker	Title
09.00 - 09.20		Registration
09.30 - 10.30	Alice Harris	Multiple exponence in historical perspective
10.30 - 11.00		Morning Tea
11.00 - 11.40	Matthew J. Carroll	Distributed exponence and redundancy in multiple morphological marking
11.40 - 12.20	Borja Herce	Morpheme interactions
12.20 - 13.00	Berthold Cryssman	Morphomic paradigm shape without morphomic features: reversal in Twi
13.00 - 14.00		Lunch (provided)
14.00 - 14.40	Matthew Baerman	Default gender flip in North Omotic
14.40 - 15.20	Sabrina Bendjaballah and Chris Reintges	On the complexity of gender exponence: Evidence from Coptic Egyptian (Afroasiatic)
15.20 - 15.50		Afternoon Tea
15.50 - 16.30	Enrique L. Palancar	The complexities of exponence of Amuzgo verbs with bipartite stems
16.30 - 17.10	Hilaria Cruz and Gregory Stump	The complex exponence relations of tonal inflection in SJQ Chatino verbs
17.10 Onwards	Drinks and Dinner at the Weyside Pub Guildford	

Saturday, 3rd November

Time	Speaker	Title
09.10 - 09.50	Jenny Audring	Verbal diminutives between grammar and lexicon
09.55 - 10.30	Anja Hasse	Empty exponents and crowded cells
10.30 - 11.00	Morning Tea	
11.00 - 11.40	Marina Chumakina	Agreement as an exponent of nominal inflection.
11.40 - 12.20	Sahar Taghipour and Gregory Stump	The sensitivity of possessor raising and applicativization to tense in Laki
11.20 - 13.00	Eleanor Ridge	Developments in verb-initial consonant mutation in Vatlongos (Southeast Ambrym)
13.00 - 14.00	Lunch (provided)	
14.00 - 14.40	Pavel Štichauer	Complexities of periphrasis as an exponence strategy: The case of Italo-Romance mixed auxiliary systems
14.40 - 15.20	Greville G Corbett	A typology of external splits
15.20 - 15.50	Afternoon Tea	
15.50 - 16.30	Marie-Elaine van Egmond	Contact-induced morphological change in Anindilyakwa (Australia)
16.30 - 17.10	Rik van Gijn, Manuel Widmer and Alena Witzlack-Makarevich	On the evolution of co-argument sensitive person-marking systems in Tupian and Sino-Tibetan
17.10	Workshop end	