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Foreword

The Centre for Language and Cognition, Groningen (CLCG) was especially active in 2007, making it an exciting place to work and research. On behalf of CLCG I am pleased to present the 2007 annual report. Highlights of this year’s activities were the following.

Four PhD theses were defended:
- Clitic production in Italian agrammatism (Eleonora Rossi),
- Ultimate attainment at the interfaces in second language acquisition: grammar and processing (Holger Hopp),
- The noun phrase in Ancient Greek: a functional analysis of the order and articulation of NP constituents in Herodotus (Stéphanie Bakker), and
- The Finnic vocabulary against the background of interference (Paul van Linde).

Eighteen new PhD projects started:
- Four in computational linguistics (one externally funded): on Inter-Scandinavian intelligibility among children; the domain adaptation of syntactic disambiguation models; simulating grammar acquisition; and advances in algorithms for linguistic processing.
- Five in syntax and semantics (four externally funded): on morphosyntactic dependency in the clause; morphosyntactic dependency in the noun phrase; comprehension versus production in autistic spectrum disorders; word order in early child language; and variation and change in long-distance dependencies: a corpus-based study.
- Three in discourse and communication (two externally funded): on modelling textual organization: discourse structure and cohesion; modelling textual organization: discourse configuration; and informational structure in Bulgarian and Dutch.
- Two in language and literacy development across the life span (both externally funded): on the bilingual proficiency of Moroccan Arabic speakers in the Netherlands and Germany; and the bilingual proficiency of Turkish speakers in the Netherlands and Germany.
- Two in language variation and change: on expressions of epistemic modality in mainland Scandinavian; and mechanisms of syntactic change in Mordvin.
- Two in neurolinguistics: on the influence of lip-reading on different phonetic features in healthy and aphasic subjects; and relations in lexical processing and electrophysiological characteristics in aphasia.

Four new NWO projects started:
- A VICI project on asymmetries in grammar (Petra Hendriks);
- on language attrition in immigrant groups (Kees de Bot and Monika Schmid);
- on discourse analysis (Markus Egg and Gisela Redeker);
- and on dependency in universal grammar (Jan-Wouter Zwart).

One NWO project completed its last year:
- on auditory perception in aphasia (Roelien Bastiaanse)

Eleven NWO projects continued:
- on linguistic determinants of mutual intelligibility in Scandinavia (Charlotte Gooskens);
- on grafting in syntax and on parataxis (Mark de Vries);
- on automated question-answering (Gosse Bouma);
- on the determinants of dialect differences (John Nerbonne and Hermann Niebaum);
- on script analysis tools for the cultural heritage (John Nerbonne);
- on the determinants of intelligible in Flanders and in the Netherlands (John Nerbonne and Charlotte Gooskens);
- on activities and interactions in preschools (Kees de Glopper);
- on picture books and the social-emotional development of infants (Kees de Glopper);
- on learning and interaction with diversity in the classroom (Kees de Glopper); and

on production in Turkish-Dutch Aphasia (Roelien Bastiaanse).
The developmental dyslexia project (Frans Zwarts and Pieter Been) entered its ninth year.

Four language resource projects (STEVIN) were active. Two completed their last year:
IRME, led by Gertjan van Noord on fixed expressions;
COREA led by Gosse Bouma on pronominals; and two continued:
D-COI led by Gertjan van Noord on corpus annotation, and
LASSY led by Gertjan van Noord on syntactic annotation.

Two internationally funded projects continued:
one led by John Nerbonne aimed at measuring linguistic differences, funded by the German
Volkswagen foundation (in collaboration with Tübingen and Sofia;
one led by Angeliek van Hout and Bart Hollebrandse aimed at characterizing the structural
complexity in language, funded by the European Community (in collaboration with Berlin,
Postdam, Manchester and St. Andrews).

CLCG hosted five visiting scholars, and organized twelve colloquia on a broad range of
topics. Five international scientific meetings were hosted in Groningen, as well as seven
national workshops and conferences, including the traditional Groningen TABU dag;

CLCG continued cooperation with Tübingen, The Ohio State University, University of
Massachusetts, and the University of California at San Diego.

Prof. dr. ir. John Nerbonne
CLCG director

Groningen, March 2008
Part One
1. Introduction

The Center for Language and Cognition Groningen (CLCG) is a research institute within the Faculty of Arts of the University of Groningen. It is home to all the linguistic research carried out within this faculty. This report summarizes the institute's activities during 2007.

A substantial appendix, including a full list of publications of all CLCG members in 2007, their lectures and other professional activities, may be found on the institute's website, http://www.rug.nl/let/onderzoek/onderzoekinstituten/clcg/ (see the section on "Annual Reports").

1.1 Institutional Embedding

The institute is part of the Faculty of Arts, and all of its members are employed there. Many researchers likewise participate in Groningen's Center for Behavioral and Cognitive Neurosciences (BCN), a local interdisciplinary research school that brings together research from different faculties of the University of Groningen, in particular the Faculty of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, the Faculty of Medicine, the Faculty of Psychological, Pedagogical and Social Sciences, the Faculty of Philosophy, and the Faculty of Arts. Many of the CLCG members have likewise chosen to participate in the national graduate school in Linguistics, LOT (Landelijke Onderzoeksschool Taalwetenschap) as of 2005. One of the major tasks of BCN and LOT is offering training courses to PhD students. Various PhD students attend courses that are organized by BCN and LOT, while some senior researchers teach such courses.

1.2 Profile

CLCG recognizes special responsibilities in the following four areas:

- Linguistic research must work hand in hand with the instructional needs of the faculty, particularly in the modern European languages (Germanic, Romance, Slavic and Finno-Ugric).
- CLCG has a special responsibility for Dutch languages and dialects, especially the minority languages spoken in the Northern Netherlands that is to say Frisian and Lower Saxon. The university recognizes this special responsibility.
- Applications justify linguistic research (as well as progress in understanding). This is important for developmental linguistics, aphasiology, communications, and computational linguistics.
- CLCG is in a unique position to contribute to progress through cooperation with the cognitive neurosciences in Groningen. This opportunity is concentrated in neurolinguistics, language development, and theoretical and computational linguistics.

CLCG seeks to meet these responsibilities especially by recruiting appropriate expertise whenever vacancies arise.
2 CLCG in 2007

2.1 Structure

The Research Staff is listed in the last chapter. In 2007 CLCG consisted of six research groups, organized by subdiscipline:

- Computational Linguistics (CL)
- Discourse and Communication (D&C)
- Language and Literacy development across the Life Span (LANSPAN)
- Language Variation and Language Change (LVLC)
- Neurolinguistics (NL)
- Syntax and Semantics (S&S)

Dr. Monika Schmid joined the LANSPAN group as a Rosalind Franklin fellow.

2.2 Director, Advisory Board, Coordinators

Prof.dr.ir. J. Nerbonne succeeded Prof.dr. G.J. de Haan as director of the Center for Language and Cognition Groningen in 1999 and has continued as director through 2007.

The Advisory Board of the CLCG chose Prof.dr. C. de Bot as its chair in 2003 and he has continued through 2007. The board advises the director on policy matters and consists of the full professors and the coordinators of the research groups, listed below.

Prof.dr. Y.R.M. Bastiaanse
Prof.dr. C.L.J. de Bot
Dr. M. Egg
Prof.dr. C.M. de Glopper
Prof.dr. G.J. de Haan
Prof.dr. C.T. Hasselblatt
Prof. Dr. J. Hoeksema
Prof.dr. T. Hofstra
Prof.dr. J. Koster
Prof.dr. A.G.B. ter Meulen
Prof.dr. H.W.H. Niebaum
Dr. G.J. van Noord
Dr. M. Norde
Prof.dr. G. Redeker
Prof.dr. S. Reker
Dr. L.A. Stowe
Dr. C.J.W. Zwart

Marlies Kluck served as student member.

The CLCG Advisory Board met once in 2007, on May 15.

The main points on the agenda were the new programme for the Research Master aiming to focus on the strengths of CLCG research in its educational program; a proposal to incorporate new guidelines from the Faculty Board regarding the monitoring of CLCG PhD students including an annual evaluation; and a proposal to nominate John Nerbonne for a third period as director of CLCG which was unanimously supported.
2.3 Assessment

CLCG was assessed in 2004 for the period 1998-2003 according to the guidelines of the "Standard Evaluation Protocol", published by the Office of the Association of Dutch Universities (VSNU). Details of that assessment and CLCG’s reaction may be found in the 2005 annual report. We note here that we have effected all of the recommendations of the assessment board as of 2005.

2.4 Staffing

The first source of funding is the university, the second the national and European science agencies (the Dutch Organization for Scientific Research – NWO, the Royal Dutch Academy of Sciences – KNAW, the European Marie Curie Fellowship Program, the Dutch Government (Nederlandse Taalunie) and the European Community, and the third includes all the rest, esp. contract research. In table 1 the three sources, together with the full-time equivalents for each function in 2007, are displayed.

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Table 1. Financial sources with full-time equivalents (fte) for each function in 2007

2.5 Finances: Travel and Material costs

The budget for the CLCG-travel and material, intended for regular members of the CLCG, covers staff travel abroad and organization of conferences, workshops and other meetings with a scientific character. In 2007, the annual financial support from the Faculty of Arts, amounted to € 34.389. In the reporting period a sum of € 34.235 was spent.

2.6 Internationalization

Computational Linguistics has several international projects.

John Nerbonne leads an NWO collaboration project with Tübingen, Seminar für Sprachwissenschaft. The project focuses on computational and psycholinguistic processing. The RANLP workshop on computational phonology (Sept.26, Borovetz) grew out of this collaboration.

John Nerbonne is also leader of an NWO collaboration project with the Department of Linguistics, The Ohio State University, in which formal methods are central. The ACL workshop on computational phonology on June 28 in Prague (see “Conferences”) grew out of
this collaboration. Researchers from the CLCG LANSPAN cooperated in this project as well in 2007, organizing a workshop on the multilingual lexicon. See LANSPAN group report for more detail.

Measuring Linguistic Unity and Diversity is a three-year project involving John Nerbonne, Groningen, Seminar für Sprachwissenschaft, Tübingen and the Laboratory for Linguistic Modelling, Sofia. It funds a graduate student project in Groningen and is financed by the Volkswagen Foundation.

Geoffrey Andogah works on an NPT project sponsored by the Dutch Nuffic. He works on geographic information retrieval half-time in Groningen and half-time at Makerere University in Kampala, Uganda. Gosse Bouma and John Nerbonne are project supervisors.

Charlotte Gooskens carried out experiments for her VIDI project in cooperation with Scandinavian researchers during a four months stay at the University of Copenhagen on a grant of the National Bank of Denmark.

“Building ICT Research Capacity in Uganda” is a collaborative project involving the University of Groningen, the Radboud University (Nijmegen), and Eindhoven Technical University, all cooperating with four Ugandan universities, led by Makerere University. John Nerbonne leads this Mil. €5.7 project sponsoring thirty Ph.D. projects, three of which will be conducted at the CLCG.

**Discourse & Communication**

Markus Egg leads the Groningen participation in the Erasmus Mundus European Masters’ Programme in ‘Language and Communication Technology’. This International Masters Programme that leads to a double degree is coordinated by the University of the Saarland.

The LANSPAN group is involved in three international projects.

‘Characterizing Human Language by Structural Complexity’ (CHLaSC), led for Groningen’s part by Angeliek van Hout and Bart Hollebrandse, is an EU sponsored collaboration with the Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Berlin, (ZAS), University of Potsdam, University of Manchester, St. Andrews University and University of Groningen. P.I: Ulrich Sauerland, ZAS, 3 years (2006-2009). This project involves a three-year postdoc.

‘Cross-linguistically robust stages of children's linguistic performance with applications to the diagnosis of specific language impairment’ is an EU (COST) project, sponsoring collaboration. Bart Hollebrandse and Angeliek van Hout lead Groningen’s participation. Ulrich Sauerland, Zentrum für Allgemeine Sprachwissenschaft, Berlin, (ZAS) is P.I. of the twenty-partner network, which is scheduled to work for 4 years (2006-2010).

‘The acquisition of wh-questions, quantification, tense and aspect’, led in Groningen by Bart Hollebrandse and Angeliek van Hout, is a three-year NWO collaboration project (2004-2007) with the University of Massachusetts. Van Hout is P.I.

**Language Variation and Change**

Mária Czibere is analysing the results of a survey of language attitudes involving the Hungarian minority in Slovakia, collaborating with Selye János University, Komarnó, Slovakia, and funded by Socrates.
Neurolinguistics

‘Learning and Processing of Complex Syntax’ is an NWO collaboration project led by Laurie Stowe and involving Roelien Bastiaanse and Heike Behrens, which aims at research on complex sentence processing and learning together with UCSD, San Diego.

Roelien Bastiaanse leads ‘Mental Lexicon’, a Canadian-funded (MCRIP) international research group of mental representation.

‘Multilingual Multidisciplinary Studies on Brain and Language’ (MMSBL) is an ESF network led by Roelien Bastiaanse, neurolinguists, neuropsychologists and neurologists.

Syntax and Semantics

Brigitte Kampers-Manhe, Groningen, participates in the project La Grande Grammaire du Français, funded by the CNRS and aimed at writing a completely new Grammar of French.

Gerry Wakker participates in the Groupe de Syntax grec on Aspect in Ancient Greek, funded by the CNRS.

Graduate Students

Lonneke van der Plas (CL) successfully acquired NWO funding for ‘Multilingual question answering’, a collaboration with Macquarie University, Australia. She went to Australia for two months to work together on a multi-lingual question-answering system.

Marjolein Deunk (LANSPAN) acquired a Fulbright grant to study at the Harvard Graduate School of Education on the project “Interactions during school-like tasks in preschool”. She worked in the research group of Dr. Catherine Snow on analysis of interactions during crafts assignment in preschool being part of her PhD project.

Apart from these formal cooperation programs, the CLCG has invaluable informal contacts with various other institutions in Europe, Israel, Japan, and the United States.

2.7 Contract Research

Etoc (Expertisecentrum voor taal, onderwijs en communicatie), the Faculty of Arts’s Expertise Center for Language, Education and Communication specializes in research and development. Etoc works on a contract basis and carries out projects for national, provincial and municipal agencies and for primary and secondary schools. In 2007 Etoc’s projects focused on the development of language policies for schools, language testing and the developing teaching and learning materials. This year, the contracts totaled over €300.000,-.

3 Research Activities

3.1 Conferences, Cooperation, Colloquia

CLCG organized the annual TABU day once again, and was centrally involved in several other local conferences.
3.1.1 TABU-day 2007

The TABU-day, the annual one-day conference on general linguistics, organized by Groningen University, was held on June 8th, 2007. Herman Heringa, Giorgos Korfiatis, Jelena Prokic, Anja Schüppert & Laurie Stowe (senior advisor) coordinated the event. The first keynote lecture, given by Prof. dr. Peter Culicover, professor in linguistics at the Ohio State University, was titled *Syntactic Nuts, Core and Periphery, and Universal Grammar*. The closing keynote lecture, given by dr Ina Bornkessel-Schlesewsky, Head of the Junior Research Group Neurotypology at the Max Planck Institute for Human Cognitive and Brain Sciences, Leipzig, was *Explaining universals of language comprehension: Evidence from neurotypology*. The program of contributed talks consisted of presentations by mainly junior researchers. This year's TABU-day had 19 presenters from Groningen University, 21 presenters from other Universities in the Netherlands and 3 presenters from abroad. The presentations covered a wide range of topics, from computational linguistics and psycholinguistics to theoretical syntax. In total, about 80 people attended the event (University of Groningen: 52; other Dutch universities: 21; foreign universities: 7).

For details see http://www.rug.nl/let/onderzoek/onderzoekinstituten/clcg/events/index

Members of the CLCG also took part in the organization of conferences, workshops, symposia mentioned in the next sections. We note throughout the sections below only the involvement of CLCG researchers, not the entire committees.

3.1.2 Groningen conferences

CLCG members organized the following *international* meetings in Groningen in 2007.

*International Research Meeting for Junior Applied Linguists*, research meeting for junior Applied Linguists organized in cooperation with the German and Dutch associations for Applied linguistics (ANELA and GAL), Groningen, 24-26th January 2007. Organizers: Marjolein Deunk, secretary, Rasmus Steinkrauss, treasurer, Kees de Bot, chair of organizing committee.


*6th International Colloquium on Ancient Greek: Discourse Cohesion*, international colloquium on Discourse Cohesion in Ancient Greek. Markus Egg (research group Discourse and Communication) gave the opening lecture, Groningen, 27-29th June 2007. Organizers: Gerry C. Wakker and Stephanie Bakker.

*Workshop on Parenthesis and Sentence Amalgamation*, (appositions, parentheticals, and appositive relative clauses; or right node raising, transparent free relatives, and other clausal epistemic interferences, resp.) Groningen, 19th October 2007. Organizers: Herman Heringa, Marlies Kluck, Mark de Vries.
CLCG members organized the following **national** meetings in Groningen in 2007:


*Onderwijsreseaechdagen (ORD) 2007*, symposium: Learning and interaction in families, preschool and kindergarten, (De leerzaamheid van interacties in gezin, peuterspeelzaal en kleuterklas), Groningen, University of Groningen, 6-8th June 2007. Kees de Glopper, organizer, chair; Jan Berenst, discussant.

*Semantics in The Netherlands Day 2008*, SiN provides a platform for graduate students working on natural language semantics in the Netherlands. This year's edition was hosted by the CLCG and took take place Friday, September 28th at the University of Groningen. Organizers: Marlies Kluck (planning, local organisation) and Erik-Jan Smits.


*Syntactic AiO Meeting 4*, SAM provides a platform for PhD students in syntax to present their work, Groningen, 29th November 2007. Organizers: Marlies Kluck (contact with participants, general organization), and Herman Heringa.


### 3.1.3 Conferences elsewhere


*Diataal gebruikersdag*, meeting with users of Diataal, reportation of survey results and forum discussion, Amersfoort, 30th March 2007. Hilde Hacquebord, member organizing committee.


*Rondetafel conferentie Nederlandse Taalunie*, expert meeting for feedback on work group analyses on low functional literacy in pupils 11-18 yr. old in Netherlands and Belgium. Rotterdam, 31st May 2007. Hilde I. Hacquebord, member of organizing committee

*Fierder mei Frysk 5*, education in Frisian at all levels at secondary schools, Leeuwarden, 7th June 2007. Pieter Breuker, member of the organizing board.


*Computing and Historical Phonology*, applying computational techniques to problems such as detecting cognates, detecting loan words, and detecting signals of historical relatedness,
Prague, Czech Republic, 28th June 2007. Organizers: John Nerbonne, (chair). This was a satellite workshop at the Association for Computational Linguistics (ACL) Annual Meeting.

4th ACL-SIGSEM Workshop on Prepositions, Prague, Czech Republic, 28th June 2007. Markus Egg, Member of Program Committee.

ACL workshop "Deep Linguistic Processing", aimed at bringing together the different computational linguistic sub-communities which model language predominantly by way of theoretical syntax, either in the form of a particular theory (e.g. CCG, HPSG, LFG, LTAG+ or the Prague School) or a more general framework which draws on theoretical and descriptive linguistics, and aspires to model the complexity of natural language in rich linguistic representations, Prague, 28th June 2007. Organizers: Gertjan van Noord, organizer / co-chair. Gosse Bouma, PC Member.

Broca's aphasia, language comprehension and production deficits in Broca's aphasia, Postdam, 5-6th July 2007. Roelien Bastiaanse, co-organisor.


Computational Phonology, processing, learning and comparing sounds and sounds systems, Borovetz, Bulgaria, 26th September 2007. John Nerbonne (chair). This was a satellite workshop at the Recent Advances in Natural Language Processing (RANLP) conference.

Conference du Syntaxe et Semantique Paris (CSSP), Paris, 4-6th October 2007. Markus Egg, member of program committee.

3.1.4 Visiting scholars

The following scholars visited CLCG during 2007:

Dr. Adina Levine, Bar-Ilan University, Ramat Gan, Israel, 5-9th July 2007 visited Monika Schmid to plan a collaborative project application to to the Israeli Science Foundation, who funded the visit.

Prof. Timo Lauttamus, University of Oulu, visited John Nerbonne 29th October-2nd November 2007, collaborating on researching measuring contact language effects Finnish-English. They completed an article for submission to SKY Journal of Linguistics. The Suomalainen Tiedeakatemia (Finnish Academy of Science and Letters) sponsored the visit.

Isabel Garcia del Real, University of the Basque Country, designed tests concerning tense and aspect teaching in Spanish with Angeliek van Hout and Bart Hollebrandse from 12-23rd November. The European Science Foundation (COST) sponsored.

Dr. Reili Argus, University of Estland, visited Bart Hollebrandse and Angeliek van Hout from the 19-23rd November, designing experiments on tense and aspect in Estonian. Visit courtesy of COST Action33 - European Science Foundation.

Dr. Lolke van der Veen, Université Lumiere de Lyon (II), 29-30th November 2007 collaborated with John Nerbonne on a comparative analysis of Gabon Bantu. See Nerbonne’s 2007 publications for first results. Dynamique du langage, CNRS.

Several CLCG researchers participate in SOCRATES exchanges, e.g. Mária Czibere who hosted Lőrincci Réka, ELTE Budapest, Hungary, 9-14th April 2007.

3.1.5 Linguistics Colloquium

In 2007, as part of the Linguistics Colloquium the following lectures were given. The organization was provided by Herman Heringa, Jori Mur, Rasmus Steinkrauss, Mark de Vries.

February 9
Michael Dunn, Radboud University Nijmegen/ MPI for Psycholinguistics Nijmegen, Typological approaches to phylogeny, phylogenetic approaches to typology.

February 16
Jenny Doetjes, University of Leiden, Counting and degree modification.

March 16
Cynthia Clopper, Ohio State University, Some effects of noise on dialect perception.
March 30  
Mirjam Ernestus, Radboud University Nijmegen/ MPI for Psycholinguistics Nijmegen,  
*Acoustically reduced words.*

May 4  
Mashudi Kader, International Institute for Asian Studies, *Double Object Construction in Malay.*

May 11  
Sieb Nooteboom, University of Utrecht, *Alphabetics: from phonemes to letters or from letters to phonemes?*

May 25  
Jan Koster, University of Groningen, *Language, Biology and the Logic of Application.*

June 1  
Sebastian Kürschner, University of Groningen, *Plural allomorphy and declension classes – diachronic observations in four Germanic languages.*

June 26  
Jordi Fortuny, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, *Some formal considerations on the generation of hierarchically structured objects.*

November 2  
Manfred Stede, Universität Potsdam, *Multi-level text representation.*

November 30  
Lolke van der Veen, Université Lumière-Lyon2, *The origins of the Fang: language, culture and genes.*

December 7  
Hans Bennis, Meertens Instituut, University of Amsterdam, *Verbal inflection in Dutch dialects.*

### 3.2 CLCG-Publications

The many publications of CLCG members in 2007 may be found on the institute’s website http://www.rug.nl/let/onderzoek/onderzoekinstituten/clcg/index “Annual Reports,” in the digital appendix to this report.

In 2007 two new volumes in the series of Groningen dissertations in linguistics (Grodil) appeared:

- Eleonora Rossi. Clitic production in Italian agrammatism.
**3.3 PhD Training Program**

The CLCG PhD training program has required all graduate students to submit a twenty-five-page document after approximately ten months, since 1999. This document serves as the basis of an evaluation as to whether the project should continue. In general the twenty-five pages are expected to define the problem under investigation, review relevant work, and present a research plan for the remainder of the project. Crucial experiments should be designed and crucial prior work replicated. PhD students were evaluated under this regime again in 2006.

Eighteen new PhD projects began in 2007. The PhD students, together with the source of funding for their project, their dissertation project and supervisors, are listed in part III.

The graduate students remain positive about the rule described at the beginning of this section. The graduate students agree that this should improve the success of their studies and their preparation for careers in linguistics. The faculty decided to extend this system of institutional monitoring so that annual reports are expected at the ends of the second and third years as well. This system will be implemented beginning in 2008. See below (meeting with graduate students) for more details.

In Table 3 PhD students are listed together with their project over a period of ten years.

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Table 3. PhD projects 1998-2007. D=defense; S=stopped; Projects in progress are marked light-grey. Begin and end dates of project financing are shown.

### 3.3.1 Graduate students

The graduate students (research master and PhD) had one meeting with the director and the chair of the advisory board on 18 October 2007.

The main issues were:
- The creation of the Graduate school for the Humanities in the Faculty of Arts, as a result of a new university policy. The new school is responsible for the PhD’s education from September 2007 on. The relation with the other graduate schools (BCN/LOT) in the long term is still unclear. Students can still take courses at BCN and LOT as part of their educational program.
- Supervision. A new faculty policy with regard to the supervision of PhD students has resulted in some adjustments for all PhD students particularly for the 2nd and 3rd year: Presentation about research (after second year); Annotated table of contents + Timetable (after 3rd year). The requirements after the first year remain the same.
- Teaching. CLCG’s policy is that there is no formal teaching responsibility for fellowship students and for students employed as AiO’s at 90%. This policy was adopted for financial reasons (employee PhD’s have a 0.9fte appointment but no teaching obligations; bursaries cannot teach due to tax issues). Because teaching experience is an important part of a PhD’s education (practice for giving scientific presentations, qualifications for later positions), it is
encouraged that fellowship students be involved in teaching under supervision even though there is no formal teaching obligation. Objections on the part of fellowship students are respected.

Dissertation printing. The costs of printing a dissertation range between €1400 and €2000 (250 books, 200 pages). €750 of this is paid by the university, and it is possible to publish a dissertation in the LOT series. LOT has agreed to a joint publication with Grodil. In case of LOT series, the costs are €1900 and €2000. PhD students who are in the process of printing are encouraged to share their experiences with others.

3.4 Postdocs

The following researchers were active in 2007 (postdocs except where noted otherwise): Heeringa, Kürschner, Mineur (researcher), Tiedemann, Villada-Moiron, Zinger (Computational Linguistics); Bienfait, Ghonem-Woets (LANSPAN); Koster (Neurolinguistics); Fortuny, de Vries (Syntax and Semantics).
Part Two
4 Research Groups

4.1 Computational Linguistics

The computational linguistics group focuses on language processing by computer, from theoretical, experimental and applied perspectives. Areas of special interest are wide-coverage grammars (especially for Dutch), finite automata, machine learning of natural language, dialectometry, and corpus-based methods. As of 2005, two members of the CLCG group on phonology and phonetics have joined the computational linguistics group, following up on a suggestion by the external evaluation committee 1998-2004. As a result, phonology and phonetics is an additional research focus, in particular focusing on computational methods in those areas. In the 2004 external evaluation, the computational linguistics group obtained the maximum score (5, 5, 5, 5). As a benefit of this result, the group qualified for an annual “Parelsubsidie”. In 2007, this enabled us to offer a Ph.D. position to Yan Zhao for a research project entitled “Advances in Algorithms for Linguistic Processing”.

Staff members
Leonie Bosveld, Gosse Bouma, Dicky Gilbers, Charlotte Gooskens, John Nerbonne, and Gertjan van Noord (coordinator)

Graduate Students and Postdocs
Geoffrey Andogah, Çagri Çöltekin, Wilbert Heeringa (postdoc), John Kizito, Sebastian Kürschner (postdoc), Therese Leinonen, Anne-Marie Mineur (researcher), Jori Mur, Peter Nabende, Barbara Plank, Lonneke van der Plas, Jelena Prokić, Anja Schüppert, Jörg Tiedemann (postdoc), Tim Van de Cruys, Begoña Villada-Moiron (postdoc), Yan Zhao, Sveta Zinger (postdoc)

Associated member
Ismail Fahmi

Research results

Tamas Biro received the 2007 AVT/ANéLA prize for the best 2006 dissertation in Linguistics. Tamas Biro defended his dissertation in december 2006. The thesis illustrates the potential for computational modeling in phonology in a Ph.D. study on the application of simulated annealing algorithms for problems in OT-style phonology. His supervisors were John Nerbonne (promotor), and Dicky Gilbers and Gosse Bouma (copromotors).

An important focus of the computational linguistics group remains the work on computational dialectology. Charlotte Gooskens continued her NWO-Vidi project on ‘semi-communication’. By means of phonetic and lexical distance measurements Charlotte Gooskens investigates how well Scandinavians understand each other's languages, and, more generally, which factors determine intelligibility of closely related languages. An approach by Gooskens and Nerbonne using the conditional entropy of the phoneme mapping (in similar words) was demonstrated to predict comprehensibility well in the Scandinavian languages, including points at which it is asymmetric. A similar NWO VNC project (cooperation with KU Leuven and RU Nijmegen) investigates the mutual intelligibility of language varieties in the low lands. The importance of the work on computational dialectology that is going on in Groningen is reflected by two international workshops that were co-chaired by Nerbonne. The first workshop was the workshop on Computational Phonology in the context of the RANLAP conference, the second was a Satellite workshop at the Association for Computational Linguistics (ACL) Annual Meeting entitled Computing and Historical Phonology.
Bouma and his group continued their research in the context of the NWO IMIX Programme. The “Joost” Question Answering system for Dutch was developed further. The system once again took part in the European CLEF evaluation platform. For the third year in a row, it obtained the best result for Dutch monolingual Question Answering. Bouma initiated a cooperation with Diego Molla of Macquarie University (Sydney) to study Dutch-English and English-Dutch Question Answering. The cooperation included research visits of Bouma, Tiedeman and Van der Plas to Sydney in the spring of 2007.

STEVIN is a long-term research programme for Dutch language and speech technology, financed by both the Flemish and Dutch governments. The programme is coordinated by the Nederlandse Taalunie and NWO. Three proposals with participation from the CLCG group on computational linguistics were awarded in the first round of STEVIN, and these projects are now mostly completed. In STEVIN IRME, van Noord, Bouma and Villada Moiron (postdoc) studied the identification and classification of fixed expressions, in a cooperation with Odijk (Utrecht) and Van Dale Lexicography. In STEVIN COREA, Mineur worked with Bouma on automatic pronoun resolution (in a cooperation with Daelemans, UI Antwerpen). In STEVIN D-Coi, the Groningen group (van Noord) worked on the syntactic annotation of a large corpus of written Dutch (with RULeuven).

In the second round of STEVIN funding, a fourth project called LASSY which extends the work on syntactic annotation was awarded to van Noord (as main contractor in a collaboration with KU Leuven). The project started at the end of 2006. For this project, only recently Tjong Kim Sang was offered a 3-year postdoc (Tjong Kim Sang will start in February 2008).

In the third round of STEVIN funding, the computational linguistics group again was very succesful. Three proposals for projects have been accepted for funding in principle, and these projects are expected to start in the beginning of 2008, pending final negotiations.

STEVIN DAISY is a cooperation with KU Leuven and Q-Go. The project aims to develop and evaluate essential technology for automatic summarization of Dutch informative texts. Innovative algorithms for topic salience detection, topic discrimination, rhetorical classification of content, sentence compression and text generation will be implemented. The project will fund 3 years of a graduate student position. Principal investigator for Groningen is van Noord.

STEVIN PACO-MT aims at building a hybrid machine translation system combining the positive features of both the data-driven as well as the rule-driven paradigms. The primary goal is to develop an open-domain MT system for Dutch-English and Dutch-French (in both directions) integrating proper linguistic analysis and syntactic transfer into a data-driven approach. Compared to other data-driven approaches, we emphasise the improvement of translation quality and the adaptability of the system to the users requirements. The project will fund 3 years of a graduate student position. Principal investigator for Groningen is Tiedemann.

STEVIN DUOMAN aims at the development of a set of Dutch language resources and tools for identifying and aggregating sentiments in online data sources. The project is a cooperation with UvA, TrendLight, GridLine and University College Ghent. Groningen is responsible for automated syntactic analysis. Funding for Groningen is expected to amount to € 20-25,000.

An important aspect of the success of the IMIX and STEVIN projects is the development in Groningen over the last decade of the Alpino parser for Dutch. This parser has become a de-facto standard tool for the automatic syntactic analysis of Dutch texts, and it is used by
various other research groups in the Netherlands and elsewhere. Van Noord co-chaired an
ACL-workshop entitled Deep Linguistic Processing which focused on parsing systems (such
as Alpino) which model language predominantly by way of theoretical syntax, either in the
form of a particular theory (e.g. CCG, HPSG, LFG, etc.) or a more general framework which
draws on theoretical and descriptive linguistics.

In cooperation with the Artificial Intelligence department, Zinger continues her research as a
post-doc in the NWO project “CATCH” on the retrieval of historical hand-written documents.

The relevance of the research of the Groningen CL group is also reflected in the participation
of the members of the group in various important (inter)national organisations, journals,
conferences and workshop (cf. the personal summaries in the digital appendix).

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Dr. Jörg Tiedemann


**Dr. Svitlana Zinger**


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**Prof. dr. ir. John Nerbonne**


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**Lectures**

**Dr. Gosse Bouma**

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Gosse Bouma. Mining Ontological Knowledge from Syntactically Annotated Corpora. Language Technology for E Learning, Charles University, Praag. 27th June 2007. [invited]

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**Dr. Dicky G. Gilbers**


Laura van Eerten, Wander Lowie, Dicky Gilbers. The optimal syllable in improvised singing. TIN-dag (Taalkunde in Nederland), University of Utrecht, Utrecht. 3rd February 2007.

**Dr. Charlotte Gooskens**


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Dr. Ing. Wilbert J. Heeringa

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Dr. Sebastian Kürschner


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Drs. Therese Leinonen

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drs. J. Mur
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Prof. dr. ir. John Nerbonne
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Dr. Gertjan van Noord

**Drs. Lonneke van der Plas**


Note: I was in Sydney and they asked me to give a talk at their meeting.


Note: Invited by NWO.

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Lonneke van der Plas. Wat leert een computer van krant lezen? *WISER festival*, University of Maastricht, Maastricht. 5th October 2007.


**Drs. Anja Schüppert**

Anja Schüppert. Mutual understanding of cognates in Danish and Swedish speaking children. *Center for Child Language*, Syddansk universitet, Odense, Denmark. 1st June 2007. [invited]


**Dr. Jörg Tiedemann**


Dr. Svitlana Zinger


Other Research Activities

Dr. Gosse Bouma

- Member of Nederlandse Taalunie, steering committee on term extraction, Den Haag.
- Member of RUG ICT strategiecommissie, Groningen.

Dr. Charlotte Gooskens

- Member of Scientific committee Sociolinguistic symposium 17, Amsterdam.

Dr. Ing. Wilbert J. Heeringa

- Member of the board of Nederlandse Vereniging voor Fonetische Wetenschappen, Utrecht.

Prof. dr. ir. John Nerbonne

- Member of Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), Amsterdam.
- Member, Wissenschaftliche Beirat (Scientific Advisory Board) of Institut für deutsche Sprache, Mannheim.
- Director of Center for Language and Cognition, Groningen, Groningen.
- Member of board of Stichting Taal- en Spraaktechnologie (TST), The Hague. Note: TST supervises the language and speech technology program STEVIN, financed by NWO and the Ministry of Finance.
- Member of International Advisory Board of Swedish Graduate School in Language and Speech Technology, Göteborg.
- Member, advisory board of *Natural Language Processing*, John Benjamins, Amsterdam.

Dr. Gertjan van Noord

- Member of NWO programmacommissie Interactive Multimedia Information Retrieval, Den Haag.
- Member of EACL (European Chapter of the ACL) nominating committee.
- Member of FSMNLP steering committee (Finite-state Methods in Natural Language Processing)
- Member editorial board of *Computer Speech and Language*, Elsevier, Amsterdam, Boston, Jena, London etc.
- Member editorial board of *Linguistic Issues in Language Technology (LiLT)*, CSLI Publications, Stanford.
4.2 Discourse and Communication

This group combines research in pragmatic discourse analysis with the study of communication in institutional settings, i.e., in and around organizations, in the media, and on the Internet. The research focuses on the use of language and non-verbal semiotic systems in specific, esp. institutional and intercultural, communicative contexts, including face-to-face interactions, telephone conversations, written, visual, and audio-visual communication. Interactions are considered as situated, culture- and context-sensitive joint actions of the participants. Media are analyzed in terms of their specific functionalities such as semiotic capacities, interactivity, and permanency. Cultural factors studied include institutional roles, ethnic, geographical, and socio-economic background, as well as gender.

Staff members
Marcel Bax, Jeanine Deen, Markus Egg (coordinator), Titus Ensink, John Hoeks, Harrie Mazeland, Gisela Redeker, Christoph Sauer

Graduate Students
Ildikó Berzlánovich, Diana Dimitrova, Georgios Korfias (together with Computational Linguistics), Peter Kühnlein

Associated member
Hendrike Padmos

Research results

Interactive Discourse
Mazeland continued to investigate how the design of utterances contributes to the organisation of talk in interaction. He published an article on the constructional, prosodic and communicative properties of parenthetical sequences and presented two papers on the multimodal design of position-taking turns in a multi-party setting. Mazeland and Berenst finished two papers on the categorisation of pupils in report card meetings of teachers in the multi-cultural school (NWO project “Interaction in the Multicultural/Multilingual Classroom as a Means of Inclusion and Exclusion”). Mazeland also gave a guest lecture to interpreters in Antwerp on the use of conversation analysis for analysing oral dialogue interpreting.

Bax continued his research into the history of reasoning in discursive practice, with the interrelated aims of explaining that its generic antecedents are in pre-modern ritual, and establishing how the history of discursive rationality fits in with the overall pattern of human cognitive and pragma-semiotic development. In collaboration with Streekstra (LVLC), he pursued his inquiries into the representation of argumentation, persuasion, and politeness in early modern Dutch literature and letter-writing. A forthcoming article on the enthymematical format of sense-making in talk in interaction argues that the evolutionary origins of enthymematic reasoning are in abductive reasoning as applied in the context of archaic ritual aggression display. He has been invited to contribute an article on rituals in the forthcoming Handbook of Pragmatics.

Mediated communication
Sauer continued his investigations of the visual design of written texts, by combining functional-pragmatic and semiotic approaches. He studied uses and functions of humour in a corpus of cartoons in science texts for a mass public. He continued investigating the relationship between verbal discourse and media features in a corpus of televised Christmas and New Year’s messages by European heads of state.
Ensink continued his work on the application of frame theory to media discourse. He developed a descriptive apparatus for the multimodal analysis of television messages, and applied it to news items. He also continued a project on the assessment of quotations in the courtroom.

**Text and context**

Egg and Redeker continued their research on the partial modelling of discourse representation and started their NWO-funded programme *Modelling Textual Organisation*. In an exploratory study of the relation between the coherence structure of a text and its lexical and referential cohesion, they found a close alignment between local coherence and cohesion in news texts and more divergence in persuasive texts. Methodological and application-oriented questions were addressed in a panel on “Discourse-Structure Annotation Schemes for Text Corpora” organised by Redeker and Egg at the 10th *International Pragmatics Conference* in Gothenburg and in numerous conference presentations and colloquia. Korfiatis (PhD student in Discourse and Communication and in Computational Linguistics) explored issues and problems in identifying minimal discourse units in Dutch for the purpose of discourse structure modelling. Kühnlein and Berzlánovich joined the project in mid-year. Kühnlein concentrated on charting accounts of discourse configuration and rhetorical relations, developing his previous work on discourse processing as database maintenance, and developing an account of scalability of the Elaboration relation (abstract accepted for the 2008 *FLAIRS-21* conference). Berzlánovich focussed on course work and corpus collection. Both began training with Redeker in discourse-structure analysis using Rhetorical Structure Theory (RST).

Egg continued his work on the syntax-semantics and semantics-pragmatics interfaces in numerous publications and presentations, focussing on the syntax and semantics of relative clauses, aspect in Ancient Greek (in cooperation with Corien Bary from Radboud University Nijmegen), and rhetorical questions.

Following up on his earlier studies concerning ‘gapping’ sentences, Hoeks conducted an ERP-study into the effects of pragmatic context on processing gapping. He found a significant effect of gapping per se, but no evidence for effects of the pragmatic context. Hoeks also collaborated with Zempleni and Stowe (Neurolinguistics) in a project aimed at finding the brain substrate of processing words with multiple senses. In addition, he started a new line of research into the usability of subliminal priming to investigate the success of marketing campaigns. Hoeks published two papers and one technical report on these issues.

Dimitrova conducted production experiments on the intonational marking of contrastive information in Dutch and Bulgarian. For both languages, a strong preference for more single corresponding accents on contrasted adjectives than on contrasted nouns was found. The results indicate further that in addition to information structure, the factor semantic abnormality has a strong, sometimes even overruling, impact on the prosodic prominence of contrastive focus. The accentual correlates of semantic abnormality in Dutch are a topic of her ongoing research.

**Communication and Culture**

Deen completed her editorial work (in cooperation with Haijer, Hogeschool Utrecht, and Koole, Utrecht University) on the final volume of results from the NWO MPS/Social Cohesion project *Interaction in the Multicultural/Multilingual Classroom as a Means of Inclusion and Exclusion*.

In a collaborative project with the RUG Science Shop Language, Communication and Culture, Deen investigated consultations of Dutch social workers with adolescent asylum seekers, which are complicated by problems of language, communication, and attitude.
Berzlánovich presented a conference paper based on critical discourse analysis of the Hungarian edition of the women’s magazine Elle. She demonstrated that women are portrayed in predominantly non-traditional roles and discussed how linguistic devices are employed to convey the idea of successful, independent women.

Other News

Mazeland acquired a two-year cooperation contract from the Pragmatics Department of the IDS in Mannheim involving mutual exchange visits of researchers.

Publications

Dr. Marcel M. H. Bax


Dr. Markus Egg


Dr. John C.J. Hoeks


Drs. Peter Kühnlein


Dr. H.J. Mazeland

Prof. dr. Gisela Redeker

Dr. Christoph Sauer


Professional Publications

Dr. Jeanine Y. Deen

Peter Kuehnlein

Lectures

Dr. Marcel M. H. Bax

Drs. Ildikó Berzlánovich

Drs. Diana Dimitrova
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Dr. Markus Egg
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**Dr. H.J. Mazeland**


Note: Paper in panel 'Relatedness' (organized by dr. Tom Koole, University Utrecht).


**Prof. dr. Gisela Redeker**


**Dr. Christoph Sauer**


**Other Research Activities**

**Dr. Marcel M. H. Bax**

- Member of *Journal of Historical Pragmatics*, John Benjamins Publishing Company, Amsterdam / Philadelphia.

**Dr. Jeanine Y. Deen**


**Dr. Markus Egg**

- Member of Programme Committee CSSP 2007, Paris.
- Member of Programme Committee Sinn und Bedeutung 12, Oslo.
- Member of Programm Committee for the Workshop "Ontologies and semantic lexica in automated discourse analysis" (GLDV 07), Tübingen.
- Member of Program Committee for the Fourth ACL-SIGSEM Workshop on Prepositions, Prague.
- Member of Programme Committee Mathematics of Linguistics (MOL) 7, Toronto.
- Member of Programme Committee of CLIN-17, Leuven.
- Member of Programme Committee of NAACL/HLT, New York.
- Member of the editorial board of Journal of Semantics, Oxford University Press, Oxford.

Dr. Titus Ensink

- Reviewer of DAPSAC, Benjamins, Amsterdam.
- Reviewer of Pragmatics and Beyond, Benjamins, Amsterdam and Philadelphia.

Dr. John C.J. Hoeks

- Member of editorial board of LOT Occasional Publications, LOT, Utrecht.

Drs. Peter Kühnlein

- Editor of Constraints in Discourse, John Benjamins, Amsterdam & Philadelphia.
  Note: P&Bns 172, together with Anton Benz.

Dr. H.J. Mazeland

- Member of the board of Tijdschrift voor taalbeheersing, Van Gorcum, Assen.
- Co-promotor of Agnes Engbersen. Date unknown.
  Title: Multi-modality in care-taking interactions.
  Note: Promotor: C.G.M. de Glopper
  co-promotor: J. Berenst
  co-promotor: H. Mazeland.

Prof. dr. Gisela Redeker

- Member (external expert) of Beoordelingscommissie Aanbestedingsprocedure Taaladvies.net, Nederlandse Taalunie, Den Haag.
- Member of Raad van Advies, Donald Smits Centrum voor Informatie Technologie, Groningen. Note: (From October 2007).
- Member of Pool of Reviewers, European Science Foundation, Strasbourg Cedex.
- Member of Programme Committee, 10th International Cognitive Linguistics Conference, Krakow, Poland, 15-20 July, 2007, Krakow, Poland.
- Consulting editor of Linguistik Online, Elke Hentschel, Bern. Note: Http://www.linguistik-online.de/.
- Member of the board of advisory editors of Poetics: Journal of Empirical Research on Culture, the Media and the Arts, Elsevier, Amsterdam.
- Member of the board of advisory editors ("redactieraad") of Tijdschrift voor Communicatiewetenschap, Boom, Meppel.
- Participant in promotion of Konstanze Marx. Friedrich-Schiller-Universität Jena, Institut für Germanistische Sprachwissenschaft, 31st May 2007. Title: Zur Verarbeitung von Komplexanaphern. Note: My role was that of "Zweitgutachter", which in my understanding is somewhere between the Dutch "Promotor" and "Member of Reading Committee" (the principal advisor is called "Erstgutachter" in the German system). I was involved in the supervision in the last ca. 1.5 years of the research.
4.3 Language and Literacy Development Across the Life Span

The research group Language and Literacy Development across the Life Span (in short: LANSPAN) focuses on empirical research into the development of language and literacy across the life span. The group's research deals with development in both first and second or foreign languages and addresses various aspects of knowledge and use of language and literacy. Development is studied across the lifetime, in various contexts (home, school) and with a focus on individual and situational variables that affect learning. LANSPAN includes both theoretical and applied linguists in the field of French, German, and English as a Foreign language and Dutch as a First (NT1) and Second language (NT2) who share a concern for first/second/foreign language acquisition, language attrition and language learning in educational settings.

The research group has a very active program of lectures – the LANSPAN colloquia - that was organized until August 2007 by Marjolein Deunk and from then on by Jacqueline van Kuininingen and Xiaoyan Xu. In addition, the Acquisition Lab resumed its bi-weekly meetings on research in first language acquisition in September 2007 after an interruption of a year during which two of its regular participants were on sabattical. The Labs are planned by Angeliek van Hout. Members of LANSPAN and Discourse and Communication (Jan Berenst, Marjolein Deunk, Harrie Maezeland, Jacqueline van Kuininingen, Aletta Kwant and Henrike Padmos) have regular data sessions that focus on the analysis of interactional data.

LANSPAN welcomed Monika Schmid (Rosalind Franklin Fellow) as a new member. Sible Andringa (former graduate student) left LANSPAN and Groningen for a postdoc project at the University of Amsterdam.

Staff members

Graduate Students and Postdocs
Nanette Bienfait (postdoc), Tal Caspi, Marjolein Deunk, Karen Ghonem-Woets (postdoc), Farah Jamjam, Jacqueline van Kuininingen, Aletta Kwant, Rasmus Steinkrauss, Gulsen Yilmaz, Xiaoyan Xu

Associated members

Research results

In 2007 the research group has made progress in several areas. Our description of research activities and outcomes focuses on the main streams of research in the program.

Language development in L1. Research on first language development takes different theoretical perspectives (generative syntax, model-theoretic semantics, optimality theory and usage based grammar) and uses different types of data on child language (both experimental data and dense observational data from natural settings).

Bart Hollebrandse continued his research on embedding in language and belief contexts (Theory of Mind) as well as on quantifiers and initiated work on early L2 acquisition.
Angie van Hout continued her research on the acquisition of aspect, and initiated new research on definite and indefinite noun phrases, quantification and early second language acquisition. Rasmus Steinkrauss continued his research on the acquisition of WH-questions in German as L1, focusing on grammatical constructions as cognitive routines that vary in representational strength.

**Development of language use in preschool and kindergarten.** Research on the development of language use in preschool and kindergarten studies how different situations or participation frames contribute to language development. The focus is on the communicative interaction that takes place in situations where young children are engaged in play, work or book reading and on the learning opportunities and learning effects these situations provide.

Marjolein Deunk focused on emergent literacy in everyday interactions and on interactions during crafts-activities. She visited the Harvard Graduate School of Education as a Fulbright scholar to work with Catherine Snow. In her project on Picture books and the social and emotional development of young children (4 – 6 years old) Aletta Kwant developed and tested assignments for teachers to use during read aloud sessions. Karen Ghonem-Woets continued work on a review of the literature on genre, text and picture characteristics that contribute to learning from picture books. In addition, she did a survey on the use of picture books in kindergarten classrooms. Jan Berenst explored the discursive mediation of learning processes (regarding morality and literacy) of young children in classroom interaction and in peer interaction during work, reading and play settings, and analyzed the development of some conversational devices that are involved. Kees de Glopper coordinated the work on the picture books research programme.

**Second language learning, bilingualism and dynamic systems theory.** Research on second language learning, bilingualism and dynamic systems theory aims to describe and explain processes of second or foreign language learning in various settings (school and non-school). Dynamic systems theory is used to account for language development as a process of self-organization under highly constrained inputs. Intra-individual variability is used as an indicator of developmental transitions.

Kees de Bot and Wander Lowie started research on the stability of representations in the multilingual lexicon using a simple word naming task in English and Dutch that was administered with the same subject on different days and times of the day. In cooperation with the Slavic Department of Ohio State University a workshop was organized on Interdisciplinary approaches to Code Switching. At this meeting new research on triggering in code switching carried out in cooperation with Ludmila Isurin (OSU), Mirjam Broersma (RU) and Sybrine Bultena (RUG) has been presented. Marjolijn Verspoor continued work on a longitudinal case study of a second language learner and analyzed L2 development and variability from a dynamic systems perspective. Wander Lowie has continued his work on a dynamic systems approach to second language development, focusing on the development of L2 phonology and on the dynamic multilingual lexicon. Tal Caspi continued her longitudinal investigation of development and variation in nonnative English writing and lexicon, using a dynamic systems perspective. She compiled a large item database for testing vocabulary knowledge development, and initiated five ongoing case studies that combine vocabulary testing with multiple indexes of writing complexity and accuracy. Kees de Bot and Monika Schmid started a new project on the development of bilingual proficiency among migrants of Turkish and Moroccan background. The project started in August 2007 with the appointment of two PhD candidates. Farah Jamjam and Gulsen Yilmaz are currently working on the development of the research battery and the acquisition of participants for the experimental phase.
The development of bilingual education in the Netherlands. In recent years there has been a tremendous growth in the number of schools offering different types of bilingual education. Research in these schools focuses on the development of proficiency in the target language and the mother tongue. In addition there are projects on quality assessment in these schools and teacher qualifications.

Kees de Bot and Marjolijn Verspoor continued their research into (early) bilingual education.

Language, literacy and learning. Research on language, literacy and learning studies how reading, writing and oral communication contribute to learning in primary, secondary and higher education and in the workplace. The focus is on processes of communication and knowledge construction and on the way reading, writing and talking are learned and/or used by learners and teachers.

Jacqueline van Kruiningen continued her study on collaborative thinking and professional development. She concentrated on a macro-analysis, and on a detailed study of anticipatory turn completions in a university teachers' meeting about course design. Nanette Bienfait continued her study into the development of teachers' interactional behaviour and cognitions on classroom interaction, in cooperation with Berend Stellingwerf. Jan Berenst and Kees de Glopper. Hilde Hacquebord continued her research and development work on internet-based Dutch language tests for the intake and diagnosis of L1 and L2 pupils (Diataal). She also worked on the development of report formats for teachers, and on a guide for teachers' diagnostic classroom assessment. Kees de Glopper continued his research on knowledge and speed factors in L1, L2 and EFL and reading and writing. Pieter Breuker continued his work on the teaching of Frisian in Dutch schools.

Language attrition. Research on theoretical and methodological issues of the attrition of skills and proficiency in first and second languages. The focus is on the attempt to move towards a holistic model of language attrition which takes into account both linguistic-theoretical and extra-/sociolinguistics aspects of language attrition, as well as on the design of a standardized, crosslinguistically applicable test battery.

During the year of 2007, Xiaoyan Xu performed the second of three successive annual rounds of data collection in China and also the first in the Dutch control group. Meanwhile, basic data analyses have been conducted. Monika Schmid is working on the coding and interpreting of data on L1 German attrition, with a focus on statistical models and the development of linguistic skills.

Publications

Dr. J. Berenst

Prof. dr. Kees de Bot


**Dr. Pieter Breuker**


**Drs. Marjolein I. Deunk**


**Prof. dr. Kees de Glopper**


**Dr. Hilde I. Hacquebord**


**Dr. Bart Hollebrandse**

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Dr. Angeliek van Hout


Drs. Jacqueline F. van Kruiningen


Drs. L.P. Kwant


Dr. Wander Lowie


Dr. Monika S. Schmid

Dr. Marjolijn H. Verspoor

Professional Publications

Dr. J. Berenst

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Dr. Pieter Breuker

Dr. Marjolijn H. Verspoor
Lectures

**Dr. J. Berenst**


J. Berenst. Comments on the presentations in the Symposium "De leerzaamheid van interacties in gezin, peuterspeelzaal en kleuterklas" (The instructiveness of interactions in the family, in the pre-school and in the kindergarten). *Onderwijs Research Dagen (Education Research Days)*, University of Groningen, Groningen. 6th June 2007. [invited]


**Prof. dr. Kees de Bot**


Kees de Bot. Dynamic Systems Theory and the stability of representations. *invited lecture*, Ohio State University, Columbus Ohio. 2nd October 2007. [invited] Note: This is part of the cooperation between CLCG and Department of Linguistics of OSU.


Kees de Bot. On dynamic representation in the lexicon. *ESRC Seminar Vocabulary models and concepts*, University of Wales, Swansea. 4th July 2007. [invited]

**Dr. Pieter Breuker**

Pieter Breuker. FReemwurk yn de boppebou. *Fierder mei FrysK 5*, VLLT, Leeuwarden. 7th June 2007. [invited]
Drs. Tal Caspi
Tal Caspi. A test of longitudinal academic vocabulary acquisition. *De Nederlandse verenging voor toegepaste taalwetenschap (ANELA) junior research dag*, University of Groningen, Groningen. 25th January 2007.

Drs. Marjolein I. Deunk

Prof. dr. Kees de Glopper
Marieke Andreae, Douwe Beijaard, Martin Goedhart, Kees de Glopper. Het bestuderen van leerlingwerk in docentnetwerken en de invloed daarvan op de professionele ontwikkeling van docenten. *Onderwijsresearchdagen (ORD) 2007*, University of Groningen, Groningen. 7th June 2007.

Dr. Hilde I. Hacquebord


H. I. Hacquebord. The importance of language skills as integrated part of the curriculum. Seminar Unit for the Development of Rhetorics and Writing, University of the Free State, Bloemfonteint, South Africa. 15th August 2007. [invited]


Dr. Bart Hollebrandse

Bart Hollebrandse. Recursion in Language and Belief. Artificial Intelligence Orientation (BCN), University of Groningen, Groningen. 12th October 2007. [invited]


Bart Hollebrandse. The True Nature of Recursion. Center for Advanced Study in Theoretical Linguistics, University of Tromso, Tromso. 27th September 2007. [invited]


Bart Hollebrandse. Verbal and non-verbal second order false belief. CHLaSC meeting, University of Manchester, Manchester. 29th August 2007. [invited]

Bart Hollebrandse, Kate Hobbs, Jill de Villiers, Thomas Roepen. Second order embedding and second order false belief. Generative Assembly of Language Acquisition, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Barcelona. 6th September 2007.


Drs. Holger Hopp


Dr. Angeliek van Hout
Angeliek van Hout, Lianne de Ree, Marlies de Ree. Dutch children’s interpretation of
definites and indefinites in discourse. Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition 8,
Autonomous University of Barcelona, Barcelona. 7th September 2007.

Drs. Jacqueline F. van Kruiningen
Jacqueline van Kruiningen. Social interaction and collaborative thinking in faculty
development. 4th conference of the European Association for the Teaching of Academic
Writing, Ruhr universitat Bochum, Germany. 30th July 2007.
Jacqueline van Kruiningen. Sociale interactie en docentprofessionalisering. Anela
voorjaarsstudiedag "In gesprek", Universiteit van Utrecht, Utrecht. 20th April 2007.
Jacqueline van Kruiningen. Teachers' collaborative thinking about educational design. AWIA-
conferentie Analyzing Talk in Interaction (Anela Werkgroep Interactie Analyse,
University of Groningen, Groningen. 14th December 2007.

Drs. L.P. Kwant
Aletta Kwant. Selection of picture books to support the social-emotional development of
young children. Anela juniorendag, University of Groningen, Groningen. 26th January
2007.
Aletta Kwant. Prentenboeken en de sociale en emotionele ontwikkeling van kleuters. ORD,
University of Groningen, Groningen. 8th June 2006.
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interactions about picture books. 10th International Pragmatics Conference, Göteborg.
9th July 2007.

Dr. Wander Lowie
Wander Lowie, Marjolijn Verspoor. Variation in L2 writing development from a DST
perspective. LANSPLAN colloquium, University of Groningen, Groningen. 8th February
2007. [invited]
Tal Caspi, Wander Lowie. A dynamic perspective on (academic English) L2 lexical
development. Tenth biennial university of Seville conference on applied linguistics
(ELIA), University of Seville, Seville. 15th March 2007.
Wander Lowie, Sybrine Bultena. Articulatory settings and the dynamics of second language
speech production. Phonetics Teaching and Learning Conferen (PTLC2007), University
Fonetiek, Universiteit Utrecht, Utrecht. 20th December 2007.

Dr. Monika S. Schmid
Monika S. Schmid. Dual mechanism or frequency of activation? Evidence from the attrition
of inflectional processes in L1 German. 6th International Symposium on Bilingualism,
University of Hamburg, Hamburg, Germany. 31st May 2007.
Monika S. Schmid. Complexity, redundancy and first language attrition: the case of
grammatical gender in Dutch and German. EuroSLA 17, University of Newcastle Upon
Monika S. Schmid. Theory building in language attrition. Language Attrition Round Table,
EuroSLA 17, University of Newcastle Upon Tyne, Newcastle Upon Tyne, UK.
11th September 1967. [invited]

Drs. Rasmus Steinkrauss
Rasmus Steinkrauss. The emergence of a schema: Early L1 development of German.
Rasmus Steinkrauss. Schema Emergence in German L1: A microgenetic Study. Basel
[invited]
Dr. Marjolijn H. Verspoor


Other Research Activities

Dr. J. Berenst

- Member of Committee Groningen Day on Education, Groningen. Note: This committee organizes an annual seminar on the relationship between educational science (e.g. educational linguistics) and educational practice.
- Member of the board of *Tijdschrift voor Taalbeheersing (Journal on Language Use)*, Van Gorcum, Asen.
- Editor of *Taal Lezen Primair (Journal on Language and Reading in Primary Education)*, Uitgeverij School BV, Meppel.

Prof. dr. Kees de Bot


Dr. Pieter Breuker

- Editor of *Us Wurk*, Stichting FFYRYG, Groningen.

Drs. Marjolein I. Deunk


Dr. Hilde I. Hacquebord

- Member of Platform Onderwijs Nederlands, Nederlandse Taalunie, Den Haag.
- Member of Werkgroep laaggeletterdheid, Den Haag.
- Member of Kennisgemeenschap Taalachterstand/ ministerie van OC&W, Den Haag.
- Member of the board of *Innovation in Language Learning and Teaching*, Multilingual Matters, Exeter.
- Hoofdredacteur of *Taalatelier*, Betelgeuze, Zoetermeer.

Dr. Angeliek van Hout
• Associate editor of *Language Acquisition*, Lawrence Erlbaum (now Routledge, Taylor & Francis Group), London.
• Member of Editorial Board of *Journal of Comparative Germanic Linguistics*, Springer, Dordrecht.
• Co-promotor of Erik-Jan Smits. Date unknown. Title: *The acquisition of the quantity sense*.

**Dr. Wander Lowie**

• Member of BCN, Groningen.
• Member of the board, editor of *Toegepaste Taalwetenschap in Artikelen*, TTWiA, Tilburg/Groningen.
• Editor / reviewer of *Phonology and Second Language Acquisition*, John Benjamins, Amsterdam.

**Dr. Monika S. Schmid**

• Member of De Jonge Academie (KNAW), Amsterdam.
• Member of the board of *International Journal of Bilingualism*, Kingston Press, London.
• Member of the Reading Committee of Karolien Rys’s PhD Thesis. Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Faculteit der Letteren, 28th June 2007. Title: *La formulation de l’acte de requête en français par des enfants d’origine immigrée*.

**Drs. Rasmus Steinkrauss**

• Member of International Cognitive Linguistics Association (ICLA)

• Member of Deutsche Gesellschaft für Sprachwissenschaft (DGfS), Braunschweig.

**Dr. Marjolijn H. Verspoor**

• Treasurer of Anela, amsterdam.
4.4 Language Variation and Language Change

The focus of this research group is on synchronic and diachronic variation in a great variety of languages and dialects, primarily Indo-European and Finno-Ugric. These issues are addressed using a ‘bottom-up’ approach, i.e. starting with the collection and analysis of a solid body of data and examining its implications for theoretical claims. Members of this group thus contribute to a better understanding of both the language families they specialize in and to a number of theoretical issues concerning synchronic variation, diachronic variation and language change.

As of November 2007, the LVLC research group gathers every 3-4 weeks to discuss research in progress. This seminar is open to anyone interested in data-oriented approaches to language variation and change.

**Staff members**
Agnes de Bie-Kerékjartó, Hélène Brijnen, Bram ten Cate, Maria Czibere, Cornelius Hasselblatt, Tette Hofstra, Peter Houtzagers, Bob de Jonge, Geart van der Meer, Hermann Niebaum, Muriel Norde (coordinator), Siemon Reker, Nanne Streekstra, Gerry Wakker.

**Graduate Students**
Karin Bei jering, Remco van Pareren.

**Associated members**
Stéphanie Bakker, Hanja Toby, Henk Bloemhoff.

**Research results**

Much of the research within this theme group concentrates on language contact in past and present times. Using data from a wide variety of languages, particularly Germanic, Romance, Slavic and Finno-Ugric, members of this group concern themselves with contact-induced change, including dialect contact and Sprachbund phenomena.

Hofstra continued his work on Volume III (P-Ö) of the *Lexicon of the earliest Germanic loanwords in Balto-Finnic languages* (in cooperation with Sirkka-Liisa Hahmo, University of Greifswald). He was also Zweitgutachter of a Greifswald dissertation on medieval Low German lexical influences in Finnish.

Houtzagers has been studying Burgenland Croatian isoglosses and the provenance of the various types of Burgenland Croatian dialects.

Hasselblatt worked on his research survey of situations of language contact involving at least one Uralic language, which aims to evaluate all previous work on Uralic contacts. He edited a volume on language and identity in the Finno-Ugric world, for which he also wrote a paper. Finally, he was promotor of the dissertation *The Finnic vocabulary against the background of interference* by Paul van Linde October 25th, 2007).

Brijnen initially explored the possibilities of studying the colloquial language of the youngest generation of Sorbian speakers (Scholze 2007), turning then to two other topics. A number of recordings were obtained by the late F. Michalk from M. Kudželina, one of the last fluent speakers of the Schleife dialect, and an 18th century schoolbook has become accessible which was written in the Upper Sorbian language with strong influence from Lower Sorbian dialects, such as Schleife (possibly also Muskau). Both sources can provide interesting data.
for the study of language contact. A paper on the impact of German on Schleife Sorbian (see last year’s report) has been revised and prepared for publication.

De Jonge continued his research on language contact between Spanish and Italian, in cooperation with linguists from the University of Buenos Aires. A conference for the state of the question is being planned for 2009 in Buenos Aires. The purpose of the conference is making an inventory of the existing projects and studies on the matter and making plans for future research projects. De Jonge is preparing a volume on Columbia School Linguistics with the working title Independent validation of the hypothesis, to be published in a John Benjamins series, and published two papers on the present perfect in Mexican Spanish.

Czibere’s comparative sociolinguistic research is concerned with similarities and differences between various countries and cultures with respect to (native) language and identity, education and language politics. It compares the personal evaluation of the students’ own knowledge of their language usage with their evaluation of the language usage of others. The study is based on a questionnaire held among students from Groningen, Budapest, Mainz and Komarnó, Slovakia. She published four articles this year.

Other members of this group focus on language-internal variation in specific languages or families, thus contributing to a better understanding of both the language families they specialize in and to a number of theoretical issues concerning synchronic variation, diachronic variation and language change.

In June 2007 Wakker and Bakker organized the 6th International Colloquium on Ancient Greek Linguistics: discourse cohesion in Ancient Greek. Within this framework, Wakker presented a paper about the difference between the two connective particles oun and toinun in rhetorical prose and the way in which these particles attribute to the discourse cohesion. Wakker and Bakker also started the editorial work on a volume of discourse cohesion in Ancient Greek that partly consists of the papers presented (and the discussion afterwards) and on some additional papers. Wakker has furthermore published (with other scholars) the second part of Kosmos, an entirely new method to learn Ancient Greek. Bakker successfully defended her PhD thesis on word order in the noun phrase in Ancient Greek on the 10th of May.

Ten Cate continued his research on the verbal categories of tense, mood and aspect in German, focusing on the role of aspect in so called ‘aspect-languages’ like Greek, Farsi and the Slavonic languages on one hand and in ‘aspectless’ languages like German on the other hand. He published one paper on the perfect.

Niebaum continued his work in (historical) dialectology. He published two papers on linguistic aspects of Low Saxon, one on the language of Groningen charters between 1370 and 1500, the other on the situation of the study of Low Saxon in the Netherlands and Germany. Two articles as parts of a handbook of Low Saxon, which is co-edited by Niebaum, are in print.

Reker focused on the Groningen language of relatively older texts of around 1830, in the context of his publication of a series of literary highlights in the Groningen dialect. The Board of Governors of the University of Groningen took the necessary steps to appoint Reker - earlier professor extraordinary - as full professor of Groningen language and culture.

Streekstra continued his research on topics in the field of 17th century Dutch, focusing on changes in nominal declension. He also analyzed semantic changes (around 1600) in the word field of nouns describing mental states and published one article on this subject.
Van der Meer continued his research on the theory and practice of English learner's dictionaries and grammar, on which he published two papers.

De Bie continued to examine idiomatic expressions in Hungarian from a cognitive-semantic perspective. In addition to this, she started a new, wider line of research: a functional-typological approach into the Hungarian that positions particular idiomatic and stereotypical expressions into the wider context of the communicative functions of language. She published two papers, one about conceptual frames and textual organization, and one case study on the Hungarian personal pronouns te and maga and their pragmatic properties.

Norde continued her work on her degrammaticalization monograph, in which she aims to present a typology based on all known cases of degrammaticalization, and to examine their implications for unidirectionality claims. The book is expected to appear in early 2009. She has submitted two papers for review — one on the grammaticalization of the East Scandinavian preposition på ‘on’, and one on three common misunderstandings about degrammaticalization. She furthermore started a new line of research into the diachrony of derivation (with Torodd Kinn, University of Bergen) and one on pseudo-subordination in Dutch and Swedish (with Gudrun Rawoens, University of Ghent).

In 2007, two PhD students joined the Language Variation and Language Change research group.

Karin Beijering started her contrastive and diachronic study in epistemic modality in Mainland Scandinavian, in which she aims to investigate differences and similarities between Danish, Swedish and Norwegian with respect to different expressions of epistemic modality (modal sentence adverbs; modal adjectival predicates; mental state predicates, and modal auxiliaries). Diachronically, Beijering’s project is concerned with the origins and developmental pathways of these constructions, within a grammaticalization framework. She will also address the question of whether differences in the degree of grammaticalization of modal expressions cause problems for inter-Scandinavian communication.

Remco van Pareren started his project on impersonal constructions in Mordvin, a Finno-Ugric language spoken East of Moscow. Using Radical Construction Grammar as a general framework, Van Pareren aims to classify different kinds of impersonal constructions in Mordvin. In the diachronic part of his project he will investigate whether changes in impersonal constructions were language-internal innovations or whether they were the result of contact with other languages (primarily Russian, Tatar and Chuvash).

Publications

**Drs. Stéphanie J. Bakker**


**Dr. Agnes de Bie - Kerekjarto**


Dr. Abraham P. ten Cate

Dr. Mária Czibere


Prof. dr. Cornelius Hasselblatt

Dr. Bob de Jonge


Drs. Paul A. van Linde

Dr. Geart van der Meer

Geart van der Meer. The learner's dictionaries and grammar. a comparison. In Henrik Gottlieb and Jens Erik Mogensen, editors, Dictionary Visions, Research and Practice. Selected

Prof. dr. Hermann Niebaum

Dr. Gerry C. Wakker

Professional Publications

Dr. Mária Czibere

Prof. dr. Cornelius Hasselblatt

Prof. tette Hofstra

Dr. Bob de Jonge

Dr. Geart van der Meer

Prof. dr. Hermann Niebaum

Prof. dr. Siemon J.H. Reker


**Dr. Nanne F. Streekstra**


**Dr. Gerry C. Wakker**


**Lectures**

**Dr. Abraham P. ten Cate**

ten Cate, Abraham P. Aspekt in Aspektsprachen und in 'aspektlosen' Sprachen. *42nd Colloquium of Linguistics*, University of the Aegean, Rhodos. 28th September 2007. [invited]

**Dr. Mária Czibere**


**Prof. dr. Tette Hofstra**


**Dr. H.P. Houtzagers**
Peter Houtzagers. Bulgarian dialects and language contact. *Bulgarian dialektometry project meeting (Volkswagen Stiftung)*, Universität Tübingen, Tübingen, Germany. 22nd June 2007.

**Dr. Bob de Jonge**


**Prof. dr. Hermann Niebaum**


**Dr. Muriel Norde**


**Dr. Gerry C. Wakker**

Gerry Wakker. Discourse cohesion marked by oum and toinum in Lysias. *6th International colloquium on Ancient Greek Linguistics*, University of Groningen, Groningen. 28th June 2007. [invited]

**Other Research Activities**

**Dr. Agnes de Bie - Kerekjarto**

- Member of redaction committee of *Tanulmanyok*, Ujvideki Egyetem (University of Novi Sad), Novi Sad.

**Prof. dr. Cornelius Hasselblatt**

- Secretary of Societas Uralo-Altaica, Göttingen.
- Member of International Committee of Finno-Ugric Congresses, global.
- Co-editor of *Finnisch-Ugrische Mitteilungen*, Buske, Hamburg.
- Editor of *Studia Fenno-Ugrica Groningana*, Shaker, Maastricht.
• Editor of Mitteilungen der Societas Uralo-Altaica, Societas Uralo-Altaica, Groningen.
• Co-editor of Veröffentlichungen der Societas Uralo-Altaica, Harrassowitz, Wiesbaden.
• Promotor of Paul van Linde. 25th October 2007.
  Title: The Finnic vocabulary against the background of interference.

Prof. dr. Tette Hofstra

• Member of the Reading Committee of P. A. van Linde's PhD Thesis. 25th October 2007.
  Title: The Finnic vocabulary against the background of interference.
• Member of the Reading Committee of Mikko Bentlin's PhD Thesis. Ernst-Moritz-Arndt-Universität Greifswald, Nordisches Institut, 9th July 2007.
  Title: Niederdeutsch-finnische Sprachkontakte. Der lexikalische Einfluss des Niederdeutschen auf die finnische Sprache während des Mittelalters und der frühen Neuzeit.
  Note: "Member of reading committee": I was Zweiter Gutachter, the first "Gutachter" being the promotor.

Dr. Bob de Jonge

• Regional Delegate for the Netherlands, Belgium, England and the Scandinavian countries of Asociación de Lingüística y Filología de América Latina (ALFAL), Santiago de Chile.
• Editor of Las Lenguas de México, Centro de Estudios Mexicanos, Groningen, The Netherlands.

Prof. dr. Hermann Niebaum

• Member of the board of Institut für niederdeutsche Sprache, Osnabrück.
  Note: Verein für geschichtliche Landeskunde.
• Supervising editor of Jahrbuch des Vereins für niederdeutsche Sprachforschung, Wachholtz Verlag, Neumünster.
• Editor of Taal en Tongval, Vakgroep Nederlandse taalkunde Universiteit Gent, Gent.

Dr. Muriel Norde

• Member of the editorial board of Website Kennislink Taalwetenschappen, LOT, Utrecht.
  Title: Kausativa verbkonstruktioner i svenskan och nederländskan. En korpusbaserad syntaktisk-semantic undersökning.

Dr. Gerry C. Wakker

• Editor of Hellenistica Groningana, Peeters, Leuven.
• Member of the editorial board of Lampas, Verloren, Hilversum.
• Editor of Discourse Cohesion in Ancient Greek, Brill, Leiden. Note: To appear in 2008 (or early 2009), as follow up of a colloquium, but the articles will be strongly selected. Criteria: link to the theme; scientific quality.
• Co-promotor of Stéphanie J. Bakker. 10th May 2007. Title: The Noun Phrase in Ancient Greek. A functional analysis of the order and articulation of NP constituents in Herodotus. Note: I was not only co-promotor, but the only daily supervisor.
• Member of the Reading Committee of W. Slenders's PhD Thesis. Radboud University, Faculteit der Letteren, 12th November 2007. Title: Tragoidia paizousa.
• Co-promotor of Renée van Meurs. 14th February 2007. Title: De Odyssee van KCV. Note: We are waiting for the judgement of the reading committee, so the date is not yet absolutely sure.
4.5 Neurolinguistics

The Neurolinguistics research Group is concerned with the organization of language in the brain, through the study of aphasia, developmental disorders in spoken and written language, as well as through experimental approaches to language processing. The focus is on comprehension and production on various aspects of verbs (in developmental disorders and aphasia), phonological disorders (in aphasia and dyslexia), sentence processing (in non-brain damaged and aphasic speakers, as well as in patients with Parkinson’s Disease) and ambiguity resolution (in normal speakers and schizophrenic patients). Our approach is to use a wide range of methods (offline and online tasks, spontaneous speech analysis, Event Related Potentials, functional magnetic Imaging, reaction times etc.) in order to understand and describe human language processing through a number of specific populations of subjects and close collaboration between subgroups.

Staff members
Roelien Bastiaanse (coordinator), Gerard Bol, Roel Jonkers, Laurie Stowe

Graduate Students and Postdocs
Katrien Colman, Jantien Donkers, Dörthe Hessler, Holger Hopp, Julia Klitsch, Charlotte Koster (postdoc), Eleonora Rossi, Maria Trofimova, Marlous Westra. Tuba Yarbay Duman

Associated members
Evelien Krikhaar, Claartje Slofstra-Bremer, Femke Wehrens

Research results

Three projects have been finished. 

Auditory processing in aphasia and language impaired children (in collaboration with the Radboud University and the University Utrecht and funded by NWO). Julia Klitsch finished her PhD thesis and is presently working as a researcher on a new project: Primary Progressive Aphasia (in collaboration with the Erasmus University Rotterdam and funded by the Dutch Aphasia Foundation).

The project on The role of the right hemisphere in ambiguity processing has been completed with two publications in NeuroImage as well as the dissertation completed in 2006. Dr. Monika Zempleni who carried out the experiments involved is currently employed at the University of Zurich. A project concerning ambiguity resolution (in idiomatic vs. literal language and lexical ambiguity) in schizophrenic patients continues on the basis of this project. One study has been completed on idiom processing, which is known to be difficult for patients with schizophrenia.

The project on Processing of complex syntactic structures in a second language has been successfully completed. Holger Hopp finished his PhD and defended it cum laude this year. He is currently employed at the University of Mannheim. The project has produced a number of publications in second language acquisition journals as well as the dissertation. As part of the completion of this project a workshop on Second Language Development: Grammar and Processing was organized by Holger Hopp and Laurie Stowe. The workshop was partially funded by the NWO Cognition program.

The project on crosslinguistic aspects of aphasia is continuing. Eleonora Rossi finished her project on clitic production in Italian agrammatic aphasia. She graduated in October 2007. She is currently working as an instructor of statistics in Computational Linguistics. Tuba Yarbay Duman is studying word order and time reference aspects in Turkish agrammatic aphasia. Maria Trofimova is studying production of case in Russian Broca and Wernicke patients. Two new PhD students have been hired who will continue to work on auditory
processing in aphasia: Dörte Hessler (MA Patholinguistics; University Potsdam. Supervisor Roelien Bastiaanse) and Marlous Westra (MA Psychology, University of Groningen. Supervisor Roel Jonkers)

For the project on language functioning in Parkinson’s Disease (PD; collaboration with Prof. Leenders, Neurology, UMCG) funded by the International Parkinson Foundation, the fMRI data have been collected in both healthy subjects and PD patients. In 2007, an international workshop has been organized by Colman & Bastiaanse with speakers from USA, France, Australia and UK. This workshop has been financially supported by NWO, International Parkinson Foundation, Dutch Aphasia Foundation, GUF, CLCG, BCN. A special issue will appear in *Cortex* on Language in PD, with Bastiaanse & Leenders as editors.

The project on *Processing WH-constructions: Influences of Context and Set-Restriction* which is funded by the CLCG and carried out by Jantien Donkers produced a number of conference presentations in 2007 as well as a submitted article.

Gerard Bol and Roelien Bastiaanse continue to work on the KinderWEZT, a language test for older children with developmental language disorders, hearing disorders and dyslexia. The dyslexia team continued their measurements in the longitudinal study.

Laurie Stowe has continued with her research on the processing of sentences, focusing on syntactic processing and the use of sentence context to constrain comprehension of words and idioms. The latter work includes a continuing collaboration with the Dept. of Psychiatry, UMCG, on processing of ambiguity in patients with schizophrenia.

**Publications**

**Prof. dr. Roelien Bastiaanse**


**Dr. P. H. Been**


**Dr. Roel Jonkers**


**Drs. Eleonora Rossi**


**Dr. L.A. Stowe**


**Professional Publications**

**Dr. Gerard W. Bol**


**Dr. Roel Jonkers**


**Lectures**

**Prof. dr. Roelien Bastiaanse**


**Dr. Gerard W. Bol**


**Drs. Jantien L. Donkers**


**Drs. Diewke de Goede**


**Drs. Dörte A. Hessler**


**Dr. Roel Jonkers**

Jonkers, Roel. Syntactic Comprehension disorders. *Workshop on production and comprehension disorders*, Potsdam University, Potsdam. 5th July 2007. [invited]

Jonkers, Roel, Bruin, Annelies de. Tense Processing in Broca’s and Wernicke’s aphasia. *Workshop on production and comprehension disorders*, Potsdam University, Potsdam. 5th July 2007. [invited]


**Drs. Julia U. Klitsch**


**Drs. Tuba Yarbay Duman**


**Other Research Activities**

**Prof. dr. Roelien Bastiaanse**

- Member of Academy of Aphasia, Minneapolis.
- Board member of Stichting Afasie Nederland, Westervoort.
- Member of Mental lexicon, Montreal.
- Member of Aphasia Databank, Pittsburgh.
- Member of Multilingual Multidisciplinary Studies on Brain and Language (MMSBL), Postdam.
- Member of the board of *Brain and Language*, Elsevier, San Diego.
- Member of the board of *The Mental Lexicon*, John Benjamins, Amsterdam, Philadelphia.
- Member scientific board of *Neuropraxis*, Bohn Stafleu Van Loghum, Houten.
- Editor of *Afasiologie*, Stichting Afasie Nederland, Westervoort.
- Promotor of Dieuwke de Goede. 25th January 2007. Title: *Verbs in spoken sentence processing: Unraveling the activation pattern of the matrix verb*.
- Member of the Reading Committee of Mieke van de Sandt-Koenderman's PhD Thesis. Erasmusuniversiteit, Rehabilitation, 6th June 2007. Title: *Cross-roads in Aphasia Rehabilitation*.
- Promotor of Eleonora Rossi. 11th October 2007. Title: *Clitic production in Italian agrammatism*.

**Dr. Gerard W. Bol**

- Beoordelaar van onderzoeksaanvragen Gebied Geesteswetenschappen of NWO, Den Haag.
- Reviewer of *Language and Cognitive Processes*, Taylor and Francis Group, Oxfordshire, UK.
- Participant in promotion of Frenette Southwood. Radboud University of Nijmegen, Faculty of Arts, 5th November 2007. Title: *Specific language impairment in Afrikaans: Providing a Minimalist account for problems with grammatical features and word order*. Note: Member of the corona.

**Dr. Roel Jonkers**

- Member of the Editorial Board of *Stem-, Spraak- en Taalpathologie*, Nijmegen University Press, Nijmegen.
4.6 Syntax and Semantics

This research group studies the syntactic structure of the human language capacity and the way it is embedded in our general cognitive capacity. The current research program is motivated, among other things, by the so-called logical problem of language acquisition and the evidence comes from comparative and typological research of synchronic and diachronic variation among natural languages.

Staff members
Reineke Bok-Bennema, Ger de Haan, Petra Hendriks, Jack Hoeksema, Brigitte Kampers-Manhe, Jan Koster (coordinator), Alice ter Meulen, Arie Molendijk, Jan-Wouter Zwart, Frans Zwarts

Graduate Students and Postdocs
Aysa Arylova, Jordi Fortuny (postdoc), Herman Herina, Sanne Kuijper, Marlies Kluck, Evgenia Markovskaya, Ankelien Schippers, Radek Simik (Ubbo Emmius), Erik-Jan Smits, Mark de Vries (postdoc)

Associated members
Janneke ter Beek, Gerlof Bouma

Research results

Bok-Bennema continued her research on verbal complexes in Spanish. She specifically investigated the hypothesis that such complexes move as remnant VPs to higher positions in the sentence.

Fortuny prepared the final manuscript of his dissertation in order to publish it as a book at John Benjamins. Furthermore, he has given a seminar of three sessions discussing some of the ideas of this study. He has been working on two papers (still in progress), one with Jan Wouter Zwart, which reformulates Kayne’s LCA (1994) in set-theoretic terms, and the other with Bernat Corominas (Complex System Lab, UPF, Barcelona), as an attempt to provide an axiomatic syntactic theory.

Hendriks initiated her NWO/Vici project Asymmetries in Grammar. This project investigates potential asymmetries between production and comprehension in language acquisition, sentence processing, and autistic spectrum disorders. For the latter subproject, Hendriks has collaborated with Catharina Hartman and Ruud Minderaa of Accare. Furthermore, Hendriks continued her collaboration with the AI department (Jennifer Spenader, Rineke Verbrugge, Hedderik van Rijn), which resulted in several articles.

Hoeksema finished work on two expletive constructions in English (with Donna Jo Napoli), and on the swarm-alternation. He did a study of an elliptical construction involving ja/nee 'yes/no' and wel/niet 'aff/not' in Dutch (cf. Ik geloof van niet 'I believe (of) not') on the basis of a diachronic corpus data.

Kampers-Manhe continued her work on postverbal subjects, focussing on French. Within the project Nouvelle Grande Grammaire du Français, based on collaboration with French linguists and financed by the French CNRS, she wrote a section on mood in relative clauses.

Koster explored the foundations of his lexicalist approach to syntax. This led to a first series of critiques of the currently popular biolinguistics program and to a return to the traditional idea (Saussure, Sapir, etc.) that language is in the first place a cultural phenomenon, without
denying its biological basis. More generally, Koster’s research program initiated an in-depth investigation of the form-function relation.

Ter Meulen’s research on the topic of temporal reasoning with aspectual adverbs has been extended to cover conditional, concessive and imperative contexts, as well as dialogue. New issues have been addressed regarding the linguistic variability of aspectual adverbs in European languages, contrasting prosodic strategies to lexicalization and word order. During her NIAS fellowship 2007-08 ter Meulen will complete her Reasoning in Time book, contracted with Bradford Books, MIT Press.

Molendijk continued his work on temporality and aspect in French, paying special attention to progressive aspect, which he claims to be a special type of imperfective aspect. This distinction helped him to distinguish between the ‘gerondif’, which is a progressive (non-finite) form, and the imparfait, which is an imperfective form.

De Vries continued his VIDI project on paratactic construal and sentence amalgamation. He published and submitted papers on the semantics and syntax of appositional constructions (in collaboration with Herman Heringa), on extraposition and Right Node Raising (in collaboration with Marlies Kluck), on the syntax and pragmatics of direct speech, on interjections, and on dislocation and backgrounding.

Zwart continued his research on morphosyntactic dependency and the fundamental properties of syntactic structure as a function of the structure building operation Merge. In this research, the emphasis has come to rest on questions of derivational architecture, leading to the concept of layered derivations, where each derivation makes use of the outputs of subderivations, creating a network of derivations. This model has been applied to gapping constructions and is now being tested for its potential to explain locality constraints more generally.

Publications

Dr. Petra Hendriks


**Drs. H. Heringa**


**Prof. dr. Jack Hoeksema**


**Drs. M.E. Kluck**


**Prof. dr. J. Koster**


**Prof. dr. Alice G.B. ter Meulen**


**Drs. Radek Šimík**


**Drs. Erik-Jan Smits**


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**Dr. C.J.W. Zwart**


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**Lectures**

**Dr. Petra Hendriks**
Hoeks, John, Hendriks, Petra. Using cross-modal gender decision to investigate gapping. *Groningen Workshop on Cross-Modal Priming*, University of Groningen, Groningen. 26th January 2007. [invited]


Hendriks, Petra. What do production/comprehension asymmetries tell us about the grammar? *Semantics Colloquium Nijmegen*, Radboud University Nijmegen, Nijmegen. 8th May 2007. [invited]


Hendriks, Petra. Asymmetries in Grammar. *DIP Colloquium*, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam. 12th October 2007. [invited]


**Drs. H. Heringa**


**Dr. Jack Hoeksema**


**Drs. M.E. Kluck**


Marlies Kluck. Optimizing Interpretation from a Generative Lexicon: a case study of Metonymic Type Coercion in modified nouns. *Fourth International Workshop on*
Note: This was a poster presentation.
Marlies Kluck. The perspective of external remerge on Right Node Raising. Fifth University
of Cambridge Postgraduate Conference in Language Research, University of Cambridge,
Cambridge, United Kingdom. 21st March 2007.
Marlies Kluck. Problems in unifying Free Relatives. TABU dag 2007, University of
Groningen, Groningen. 8th June 2007.
Marlies Kluck, Mark de Vries. The interaction of extraposition and Right Node Raising.
Workshop on Parenthesis and Sentence Amalgamation, University of Groningen,
Marlies Kluck. Right Node Raising as external remerge. Syntactic AiO Meeting 4, University
of Groningen, Groningen. 29th November 2007.

Prof. dr. J. Koster
State University, Normal, Illinois. 28th April 2007. [invited]
Jan Koster. Language, Biology and the Logic of Application. Linguistic Colloquium,
University of Groningen, Groningen. 25th May 2007. [invited]
Jan Koster. Was het een revolutie achteraf gezien? Afseheidssymposium Dr. M. Klein,
Radboud University, Nijmegen. 20th June 2007. [invited]
5th November 2007. [invited]
16th November 2007. [invited]

Prof. dr. Alice G.B. ter Meulen
Alice G. B. ter Meulen. Discourse representation and information structure. LOT Research
school summer school, University of Leuven, Leuven, Belgium. 11th June 2007. [invited]
Note: Summer school lasted one week 11-17/06/2007,
daily two hour lecture plus discussion sessions.
Alice G. B. ter Meulen. Transitions in context. Linguistics colloquium, University of Stuttgart,
Stuttgart, Germany. 25th October 2007. [invited]
Alice G. B. ter Meulen. Reasoning in texts. Linguistics colloquium, University of Köln,
Cologne, Germany. 22nd October 2007. [invited]
Alice G. B. ter Meulen. Reasoning in time. Netherlands Institute of Advanced Studies
seminar, NIAS, Wassenaar. 13th December 2007. [invited]

Drs. Radek Šimík
Radek Šimík. The sources and consequences of wh-morphology in (English) relatives and
Mezinárodní setkání mladých lingvistů VIII, Palacky University, Olomouc, Czech
Republic. 16th May 2007.
Note: English translation of the lecture:
What can what do: The interaction of aspect and causal interrogatives in Czech
English translation of the name of the conference:
International meeting of young linguists.
Radek Šimík. Czech and Russian have an overt Foc. TabuDag, University of Groningen,
Groningen. 8th June 2007.
Radek Šimík. Czech and Russian have an overt Foc. Czech(s) in generative grammar, Brno,
Czech Republic. 28th July 2007.
Radek Šimík. Czech nominal attributive appositions. Workshop on parenthesis and sentence
amalgamation, University of Groningen, Groningen. 19th October 2007.


Drs. Erik-Jan Smits
Smits, Erik-Jan, Hollebrandse, Bart. Set comparison in first language acquisition. Generative Approaches to Language Acquisition, University of Barcelona, Barcelona. 7th September 2007.

Dr. Mark de Vries
Mark de Vries. Left and right dislocation in Dutch. workshop "What's the topic?", Radboud University of Nijmegen, Nijmegen. 23rd January 2007.
Mark de Vries. The apparent (non)subordination scale. Workshop on coordination, subordination, and ellipsis, University of Tuebingen, Tuebingen (Germany). 7th June 2007. [invited]

Dr. C.J.W. Zwart
Jan-Wouter Zwart. Tense and agreement without functional heads. Seminari de lingüística, Universitat de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain. 15th January 2007. [invited]
Jan-Wouter Zwart. Simplest merge. Seminari del centre de lingüística teòrica, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain. 16th January 2007. [invited]
Eleonora Rossi, Jan-Wouter Zwart. Impaired dependency marking in Italian imperatives: the DPI effect. TABU-dag, University of Groningen, Groningen. 8th June 2007.
Jan-Wouter Zwart. Syntactic derivation and sentence amalgamation. Workshop parenthesis and sentence amalgamation, University of Groningen, Groningen. 19th October 2007. [invited]
Jan-Wouter Zwart. Verb second als speelbal van de grammaticatheorie. Eerste dag van de Nederlandse zinsbouw, Leiden University, Leiden. 26th October 2007. [invited]


Note: Invited discussant of the Nijmegen Lectures 2007 by Adele Goldberg.

### Other Research Activities

**Dr. R. Bok-Bennema**

- Member of Core Group Going Romance, Utrecht.

**Prof. dr. G.J. de Haan**

- Chair of advisory board Bureau Groninger Taal en Cultuur, Groningen.
- Member of advisory board Grensoverschrijdende Streektalen, Kampen.
- Member of advisory board Modern Grammar of Dutch, Tilburg.
- Member of boards of control of several endowed professorships, Groningen.
- Member of the board of *Us Wurk*, Department of Frisian, University of Groningen, Groningen.
- Member of the board of *TABU*, Department of Dutch, University of Groningen, Groningen.
- Member of the board of *GRAMMA/TTT*, Radboud University, Nijmegen.

**Dr. Petra Hendriks**

- Participant in promotion of Peter de Swart. Radboud University Nijmegen, Faculteit der Letteren, 21st November 2007. Title: *Cross-linguistic variation in object marking*. Note: Member of opposition.

**Prof. dr. Jack Hoeksema**

- Member of NWO Vici committee, The Hague.
- Member of LOT Education committee, Utrecht.
- Referee of Tenure committee, University of Maryland, College Park, MD.
- Referee of Tenure/promotion committee, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
- Referee of NSF, Washington, DC.
- Referee of American Association of University Women, Washington, DC.
- Editor of *Tabu*, Leerstoelgroep Nederlandse Taalkunde, Groningen.

**Dr. Brigitte A.A. Kampers-Manhe**

- Member of Core group Going Romance, The Netherlands.
Prof. dr. J. Koster

- N.a. of n.a., n.a.. Note: N.a.
- Editor of *Studies in Generative Grammar*, (Mouton/De Gruyter), Berlin.
- Member of editorial board of *The Linguistic Review*, Mouton/De Gruyter, Berlin.
- Member of editorial board of *TABU*, University of Groningen, Groningen.
- Member of the advisory committee of *A Modern Grammar of Dutch*, Blackwell, Oxford.
- Member of the Reading Committee of Arie Eikelboom's PhD Thesis. 29th November 2007. Title: *Jesu Meine Freude, BWV 227 van Johann Sebastian Bach: een Praedicatio Sonora*.

Prof. Dr. Alice G.B. ter Meulen

- Member of Taal- en Literatuurwetenschap sectie of Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), Amsterdam.
- Board member Committee for Cognitive Sciences of Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW), Amsterdam.
- Member of the Governing Board (Algemeen Bestuur) of Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO), Den Haag. Note: Function requires 0.4 fte time.
- Chair Financial Oversight Committee of Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO), Den Haag.
- Member of Koninklijke Hollandsche Maatschappij der Wetenschappen, Haarlem.
- Member of Wetenschappelijke Adviesraad UiL-OTS, Universiteit Utrecht, Utrecht.
- President of European Society for Philosophy and Psychology ESPP, Europe.
- Member ex officio of ESPP 2008 Annual Meeting Program committee, Utrecht. Note: Liaison to local organizing team UiL-OTS.
- Member of Scientific advisory board for French-Dutch cooperation FWW, Utrecht.
- Member scientific advisory board of European Institute for Interdisciplinary Research, Paris.
- Associate of *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge UK.

Drs. Erik-Jan Smits

- Chair of *Proceedings of the Semantics In The Netherlands Day 2008*, Center for Language and Cognition Groningen, University of Groningen, Groningen.

Dr. C.J.W. Zwart

- Member of Redactieraad Kennislink Taalwetenschappen, Kennislink.nl.
- Member editorial board of *Syntax: a journal of theoretical, experimental and interdisciplinary research*, Blackwell Publishing, Oxford (UK) and Malden, MA (USA).
- Member of the Reading Committee of Jordi Fortuny Andreu's PhD Thesis. Universitat de Barcelona, Departament de Lingüística General, 12th January 2007. Title: *The emergence of order in syntax*.
- Participant in promotion of Glyn Hicks. York University, Department of Language and Linguistic Science, 26th January 2007. Title: *The derivation of anaphoric relations*. Note: Involvement as external examiner.
- Participant in promotion of Stéphanie Bakker. 10th May 2007. Title: *The noun phrase in Ancient Greek*. Note: Opponent.
- Participant in promotion of Eleonora Rossi. 11th October 2007. Title: *Clitic production in agrammatic aphasia*. Note: Opponent.
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