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Programme

Thursday 29/11/2018

14.00-14.30 *Opening Session*

14.30-15.30

Timothy Colleman (Ghent University),
The early stages of the dative alternation in Dutch vs. English

15.30-16.00

Cristiano Broccias & Enrico Torre
(University of Genoa), *Revisiting the history of the English dative alternation: an account based on attraction and differentiation*

16.00-16.30 *Coffee break*

16.30-17.00

Eva Zehentner (University of York),
Binary choices versus complex networks: the history of the English dative alternation

17.00-17.30

Evi Van Damme, Ludovic De Cuypere & Klaas Willems (Ghent University),
The ditransitive alternation in the history of German: the case of verkaufen ('sell')

17.30-18.00

Fredrik Valdeson (Stockholm University),
The double object construction and its prepositional paraphrases in Late Modern Swedish

Friday 30/11/2018

9.00-10.00

Michele Prandi (University of Genoa),
Roles and grammatical relations in synchrony and diachrony: the case of indirect object

10.00-10.30

Anna Giacalone Ramat (University of Pavia),
Passives of ditransitives

10.30-11.00

Maria Napoli (University of Eastern Piedmont),
Old Italian ditransitive constructions: between alternation and change

11.00-11.30 *Coffee break*

11.30-12.00

Marina Benedetti (University of Foreigners of Siena), *Ditransitive 'teach' and the status of the Theme argument: Greek didáskō as a case study*

12.00-12.30

Carla Bruno (University of Foreigners of Siena), *Not just arguments. On gr. dídōmi and the theme-recipient relation in its ditransitive structures*

12.30-13.00

Katarzyna Sówka-Pietraszewska
(University of Wrocław), *Ditransitive verbs of possession change in early Polish*

13.00-14.00 *Lunch*

14.00-14.30

Chantal Melis & Sergio Ibáñez Cerda (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México), *On the development of Spanish impersonal 'give' in experiential constructions*

14.30-15.00

Alberto Arceri (University of Turin),
On "giving the modal inference invited": some remarks on modal 'give' constructions, with special reference to Latin dare + PP and Galician dar + PP

15.00-15.30

Chiara Fedriani (University of Genoa),
The spread of the ad + accusative construction from Early to Late Latin: identifying semantic paths in the domain of ditransitives

15.30 *Conclusions*