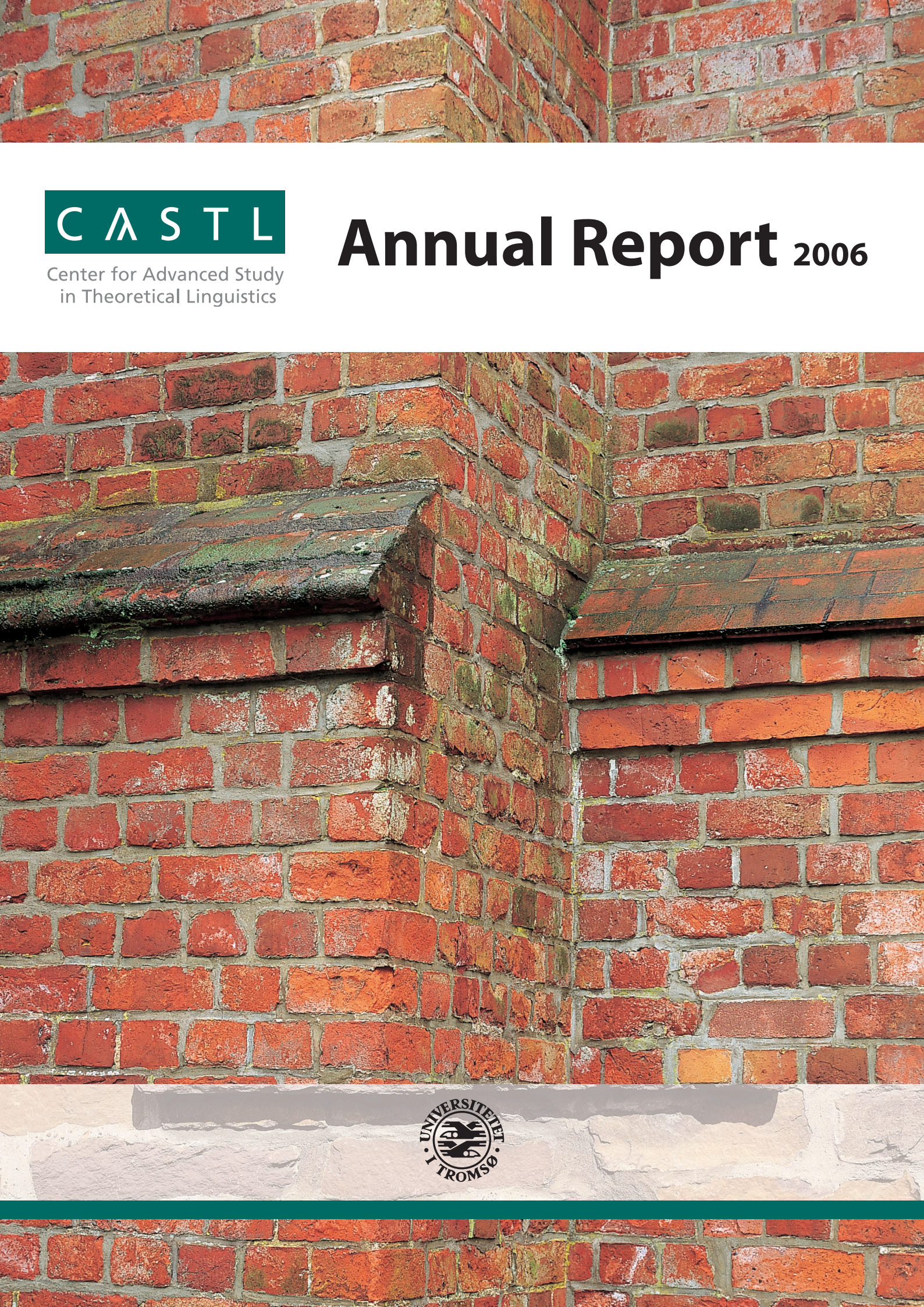


The background of the entire page is a close-up photograph of a red brick wall. The bricks are arranged in a traditional running bond pattern. The bricks have a warm, reddish-orange hue with some variations in color and texture, including some darker spots and mortar lines. The lighting is even, highlighting the individual bricks and the texture of the mortar.

CASTL

Center for Advanced Study
in Theoretical Linguistics

Annual Report 2006



CASTL is a Norwegian Centre of Excellence (CoE).

The CoE scheme was initiated by the Research Council of Norway, and the designation in 2002 of 13 Centres of Excellence marked the conclusion of the most far-reaching selection process ever to envelop Norwegian research.

The scheme entails that outstanding research groups, operating under co-ordinated management and research plans will receive long-term funding to engage in world-class frontier research. The CoEs will receive annual grants from the Research Council averaging 10 to 20 million NOK for a maximum of ten years, based on host institution pledges to cover a considerable proportion of the CoEs' expenditures. Moreover, the CoEs are free to seek funding from other sources.

The 13 CoEs underwent a midterm evaluation in 2006. Self-evaluations by each Center and its host institution were sent to three international experts for evaluation. The three reports about each CoE were then passed along to a single scientific committee of international experts, which also heard presentations by each Center.

They concluded that the CoE scheme has had a positive impact on the standing of Norwegian research internationally. Their unified report on the 13 Centers formed the basis for a decision in December 2006 by the Board of Directors of the Research Council of Norway to extend 9 of the 13 CoEs for an additional 5-year period.

The complete report is available at www.rcn.no/coe

CASTL is a successful and dynamic research centre, which has been at the forefront of developments in the field of theoretical linguistics and has been producing excellent results.

CoE midterm evaluation in 2006

Tromsø is a very nice place with great atmosphere and wonderful views and CASTL is an excellent, vibrant linguistics department. The two together create a unique blend in which intense intellectual activity is embedded in a benignly relaxed environment.

Henk van Riemsdijk,
University of
Tilburg, Founder of
GLOW

The group you guys have managed to create in a relatively short time is spectacular; both in terms of the quality of the researchers and of the infrastructure for research and advanced teaching.

Luigi Rizzi,
University of Siena

A word from the leadership

We did it! 2006 ended with a powerful affirmation of the splendid work everyone at CASTL has done over the past four years. A comprehensive evaluation by an international committee and by the Research Council of Norway determined that CASTL will continue as a Norwegian Center of Excellence through 2012.

We are inspired by this evaluation to continue our research, to contribute even more substantially to our field through increased publication of our results and to advance our approach to graduate education. You may enjoy knowing that your epic support has helped us reach the point where the committee concludes “there is no doubt that CASTL has become the top center of theoretical linguistics in Europe and one of the major centers in the world.”

Our Ph.D. students, writes the committee, “distinguish themselves by their independent, original contributions to the field.” In addition to recruiting the brightest young linguists to our Ph.D. program, the committee also notes that CASTL “has been able to attract numerous internationally renowned senior researchers as well as postdocs who have become highly respected in the field, as evidenced by their impressive citation and publication records.”

The committee furthermore singles out the crucial contribution of our affiliates, who form the basis for our excellent relationship with the Department of Language and Linguistics.

And they mention the online database LingBuzz that we host, describing it as “the standard tool for the distribution of electronic articles in syntax and related areas.”

The Norwegians say tongue-in-cheek that *selvskryt skal man lytte til, for det kommer rett fra hjertet* [we should listen to self-praise, for it comes straight from the heart]! While we hope this year’s annual report doesn’t go too far in illustrating this adage, we present in the following pages a few more comments from the midterm evaluation, thereby inviting our sponsors and supporters to join us in celebrating this success.

In our role as the CASTL leadership, we’re proud to present the superb accomplishments of our students and colleagues and we’re humbled by the opportunity to thank the many people in CASTL’s extended network who have made crucial contributions to our success, especially the Research Council of Norway and the University of Tromsø, but also many generous colleagues and administrators at the Faculty of Humanities – and, of course, three anonymous reviewers out there somewhere.



Curt Rice
Director



Kirsti Koch Christensen
Chair of the Board of Directors



The Work

CASTL is the only Norwegian Center of Excellence housed at a university with a regional mandate. The University of Tromsø is the world's northernmost university and its commitment to developing internationally competitive research groups goes hand in hand with its special devotion to science that focuses on the North.

Our university leadership understands, of course, that the curiosity of students in the north extends far to the south. To fulfill its mandate of being the leading knowledge-based institution in our region, the University of Tromsø must consider all that the international scientific community has to offer, finding its own links to the rest of the world. As

one of Norway's few true universities, the University of Tromsø has a commitment to providing a broad education based on a foundation of world-class research spanning many fields.

This commitment to breadth is captured in the university logo you see on the cover of our annual report. Odin's two ravens, Hugin (with the root *hug*, meaning 'thought') and Munin (with the root *mun*, meaning 'memory'), are sent out each day to gather knowledge from all over the world – not just the circumpolar region.

// We study language globally, but our work is nonetheless connected to our region. "

CASTL is simultaneously a Norwegian Center of Excellence—charged with carrying out basic research in theoretical

linguistics that satisfies the rigorous standards of our field—and it is a Center with its permanent home in Tromsø—charged with finding our scientific connection to the place we live.

We have deliberately built our research profile to meet the mandate of the Research Council of Norway and to reflect the priorities of our home at the University of Tromsø. We study language globally, but our work is



nonetheless connected to our region. This is evident in much of the research carried out at CASTL in 2006.

Although we organize our investigations by theoretical topics that are relevant for all languages, those investigations crucially rely on solid empirical research. Much of CASTL's empirical research is based in the North, using our resources to study Saami and the Nordic dialects in our region.

//...we are also actively engaged in the documentation of microvariation among the dialects"

interest in Saami among linguists outside Scandinavia. For this reason, colleagues at CASTL and elsewhere in the Faculty of Humanities and the Center for Saami Studies organized an international symposium in November to draw together researchers in different traditions with an interest in the structure of the Saami languages.

No linguist could live and work in Tromsø without becoming interested in Saami. And, indeed, we have noticed a recent

Presentations from CASTL researchers at the symposium addressed challenging issues in Saami grammar from the perspectives of morphosyntactic theory, phonological theory, and historical linguistics, all offering theoretically grounded insights into the analysis of these matters.

Beyond Saami, CASTL linguists are also working on Scandinavian dialectal variation. In this area we pursue not only theoretical characterizations of the special properties of these dialects, but we are also actively engaged in the documentation of microvariation among the dialects.



In October, under the auspices of CASTL's NORMS (Nordic Centre of Excellence in Microcomparative Syntax) wing, a team of linguists traveled to Senja, a large island in Northern Norway, to document small details of dialectal variation on that island. The careful documentation carried out on the empirical side of the NORMS project comes at a crucial moment: some of the most conservative and distinct dialects in Scandinavia are falling prey to a general regional leveling and the differences among the dialects are diminishing. If they are not documented now, before they disappear forever, then we

will have lost a wealth of information about the limits of dialectal variation.

Our work on languages in our part of the world led CASTL to propose in 2006 the creation of the Nordic Language Variation Network (NLVN), which is a cooperative project including six Nordic research groups. With funding from Nordforsk, we will investigate over the coming three years issues of linguistic variation, viewing them from both sociolinguistic and generative perspectives.

There is often a certain degree of tension and disagreement between these



two schools with respect to both methods and fundamental ontological questions; the primary objective of NLVN is to create a forum for constructive confrontation and discussion between sociolinguists and grammarians so that a deeper and broader understanding of the causes and the limitations of linguistic variation can be established.

Because of these projects and many others, no one has to wonder where CASTL is. Had we been located in Los Angeles, the indigenous languages of that region would surely form much of the basis for our theoretical work. And, indeed, we're delighted with the exciting reports from L.A. that arrive each day with Hugin and Munin.

Our work is in the world, but our home is in the North; we've found our role here and we'll carry it out with zeal.



Photo: Martin Krämer

"I have told more than one person that CASTL is one of the best centers of theoretical linguistics in the world."

Frederick J. Newmeyer, University of Washington, Past
President of Linguistic Society of America

Study at CASTL

Every fall, a new cohort of Ph.D. students arrives at CASTL and a new group of M.Phil. students in linguistics begins at the Department of Language and Linguistics. Our quest to find the best and brightest students for these programs never ends and we hope this report finds its way into some of their hands.

M.Phil. level

Two M.Phil. programs were started by members of the group now working at CASTL, one in general linguistics and one in English linguistics. These are two-year programs with substantially overlapping offerings, taught in English, focusing on theoretical linguistics, especially phonology and syntax. The first year consists of six courses and the second year is devoted to a thesis. It is common for second year students to participate in CASTL research seminars.

Students completing these M.Phil. programs have found their way to a number of prestigious Ph.D. programs around the world, including those at the Universities of Utrecht, Leiden, Groningen, Delaware, Michigan, Connecticut and New York (NYU). And, of course, some have been admitted to the Ph.D. program at CASTL.

If you are interested in applying to the M.Phil. programs in linguistics at the University of Tromsø, please get in touch with us and we'll help you get the process started.

Ph.D. level

CASTL's Ph.D. program is among a handful of graduate schools selected by the Board of Directors at the University of Tromsø to focus on developing internationally competitive programs.

When new Ph.D. students arrive at the CASTL graduate school, they consult with an advisor to select three seminars or courses to follow already in the first semester. This results in immediate integration into the CASTL research teams, although students might also choose to participate in formal courses offered elsewhere at the Faculty of Humanities or beyond. During this initial period, students focus on their work as members of research teams and on writing papers. In this way, they engage in a rigorous and demanding program. Frequent individual meetings with team leaders, advisors, and other faculty keep them on track, moving steadily forward.

A dissertation project emerges from the intensive work carried out early in the program, and the papers that the students have written during that period will contribute to the dissertation. Students in their third and fourth years will set off increasing amounts of time for writing up their research as a unified opus, but nonetheless will continue at least as part of the research team most relevant for their work.

Our Ph.D. program is still young, but the generous financing from the University for this project is already showing results in the form of rapid advancement among our doctoral students. They are making several conference presentations – both at the important student conferences held in our field and at other major international conferences. Our students are also publishing articles, including some in refereed journals.

In 2007, we will see the doctoral defenses of the first students who started after the creation of CASTL in 2003. These will be the first of many in the coming years and they join an already distinguished collection of doctorates in theoretical linguistics from the University of Tromsø.

"CASTL graduate program has become one of the best programs in the world. Graduate students are fully integrated in a stimulating intellectual environment, they undergo a period of intensive training in different areas of linguistics and they are guided to develop their own research skills by learning how to write abstracts for conferences, how to design and deliver presentations, how to develop arguments, and how to define research questions in the course of the development of a dissertation plan."

CoE midterm evaluation in 2006

The People

Senior Researchers



**Professor Curt Rice,
Director**

Phonological theory, OT, metrical theory, comparative Germanic phonology.



Professor Peter Svenonius

The semantics-syntax interface



Professor Knut Tarald Taraldsen

Syntactic theory, Scandinavian and Romance syntax



Associate Professor Ove Lorentz

Phonological theory, OT, Scandinavian and Sámi phonology



Professor Michal Starke

Architecture of grammar, labelling and compositionality, the syntax of morphology, passives, adjectives, functional projections (fseq)

Postdoctoral Research Fellows/ Researchers



Bruce Morén

Phonological representation, feature theory, weight theory, tone theory, consonant-vowel comparison, phonetics-phonology interface, Sign Language linguistics



Luisa Marti

Semantics, syntax (context, anaphora, quantification, focus, null constituents, indefinites)



Anna-Lena Wiklund

Syntax



Minjeong Son

The Syntax- (Event)Semantics Interface, Lexical Decomposition, Complex Predicates, Adpositions, Korean/Austronesian Linguistics



Christian Uffmann

Phonological theory (Optimality Theory, segmental phonology), language contact (loanword phonology, creole phonology)



Isabelle Roy

The syntax-semantics interface



Gunnar Hrafn Hrafnbjargarson

Case and agreement, Clefts, the left periphery, Scandinavian dialect syntax, Verb movement and embedded V2

Oystein Nilsen

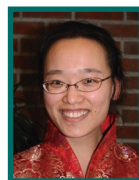
Syntax, semantics, lexical categories

Research Fellows (Ph.D. students)



Kristine Bentzen

Comparative syntax, the relationship between syntax and morphology, first language acquisition



Xuan Di

Syntactic theory; Mandarin Chinese (Beijing Dialect)



Sylvia Blaho

Phonological representation, Government Phonology, voicing-related phenomena, syllabic Consonants



Marina Pantcheva

The syntax of prepositional phrases in Persian and Bulgarian



Madeleine Halmøy

Comparative syntax, nominal predicates, NP/DP-structure



Monika Bašič

Syntax



Björn Lundquist

Syntax, double object constructions and modality.



Pavel Caha

Syntax and Morphology (of Slavic languages)



Peter Muriungi

General Bantu syntax, the syntax of focus, the syntax of questions



Marleen Susanne Van De Vate

Diachronic Study of the Tense, Aspect and Modality system in Saámaka



Kaori Takamine

Japanese syntax, Syntactic theory



Peter Jurgec

Phonology, tone, Optimality Theory, acoustic phonetics, Slavic



Yulia Rodina

Morphology, Grammatical gender, First Language Acquisition



Islam Youssef

Phonological theory and representations- Semitic languages

Affiliates

Klaus Abels, Associate Professor
Merete Anderssen, Associate Professor
Helene N. Andreassen, Ph.D. student
Berit Anne Bals, Ph.D. student
Patrik Bye, Associate Professor
Thorbjörg Hróarsdóttir, Researcher
Vyara Istratkova, Ph.D. student
Martin Krämer, Associate Professor
Chantal Lyche, Professor
Tore Nessel, Professor
Gillian Ramchand, Professor
Eugenia Romanova, Ph.D. student
Trond Trosterud, Researcher
Mai Tungseth, Postdoctoral Research Fellow
Øystein A. Vangsnes, Researcher
Marit R. Westergaard, Associate Professor
Christine B. Østbø, Ph.D. student



Administrative staff

Ståle Berglund, Head of Administration
Christin Kristoffersen, Head of Administration
(from November 2006)
Carina E Reinholdsen, Executive Officer
(Until September 2006)



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Professor Guglielmo Cinque, Università Ca' Foscari di Venezia



The Output

List of selected articles 2005

Klaus Abels
*Successive cyclicity, anti-locality and
adposition stranding*
**Minimalist Syntax: The essential
readings**
Edited by: H. Lasnik, Z. Boskovic

Klaus Abels, Peter K. Muriungi
The Focus Particle in Kiitharaka
ZAS Papers in Linguistics

Patrik Bye
*Grade Alternation in Inari Saami and
Abstract Declarative Phonology*
Sami Linguistics
Edited by: I. Toivonen, D. Nelson, B.
Palmer

Thorbjörg Hrðarsdóttir, Gunnar Hrafn
Hrafnbjargarson, Anna-Lena Wiklund,
Kristine Bentzen
*The Tromsø guide to Scandinavian verb
movement*
**Working Papers in Scandinavian
Syntax**

Martin Krämer with Jill Titterington,
Alison Henry, Joe G. Toner and Mike
Stevenson
*Weak syllable processing in deaf children
with cochlear implants: A preliminary
investigation*
Clinical Linguistics & Phonetics

Ove Lorentz
Stød basis and toneme basis
**Nordic Prosody. Proceedings of the
IXth Conference, Lund 2004**
Edited by: G. Bruce & M. Horne

Luisa Marti
Unarticulated Constituents Revisited
Linguistics and Philosophy

Minjong Son
*Atypical Argument Structure of HI Pas-
sive in Korean*
**University of Pennsylvania Working
Papers in Linguistics**

Bruce Timothy Morén
*Consonant-vowel interactions in
Serbian: Features, representations and
constraint interactions*
Lingua

Bruce Timothy Morén
*The Lexical and Post-lexical Phonology
of Thai Tones*
**Natural language and linguistic
theory**

Marina Pantcheva
Persian Preposition Classes
**Nordlyd. Tromsø University working
papers on language & linguistics**

Curt Rice
*Norwegian stress and quantity: The
implications of loanwords*
Lingua

Curt Rice
Optimizing gender
Lingua

Curt Rice
*Review of Downing, Hall and Raffel-
siefen: Paradigms in Phonological
Theory*
Language

Peter Svenonius
*Case alternations in the
Icelandic passive*
**Passives and Impersonals in
European Languages**
Author and Editor: S. Manninen

Peter Svenonius
*Northern Norwegian Degree Questions
and the Syntax of Measurement*
Phases of Interpretation
Edited by: M. Frascarelli

Kaori Takamine
The Axial Part Phrase in Japanese
**Nordlyd. Tromsø University working
papers on language & linguistics**

Tarald Taraldsen
*Wanna and the prepositional comple-
mentizers of English*
**Organizing Grammar. Linguistic
Studies in Honor of
Henk van Riemsdijk**
Edited by: H. Broekhuis, U. Kleinhenz,
N. Corver, R. Huybregts, J. Koster

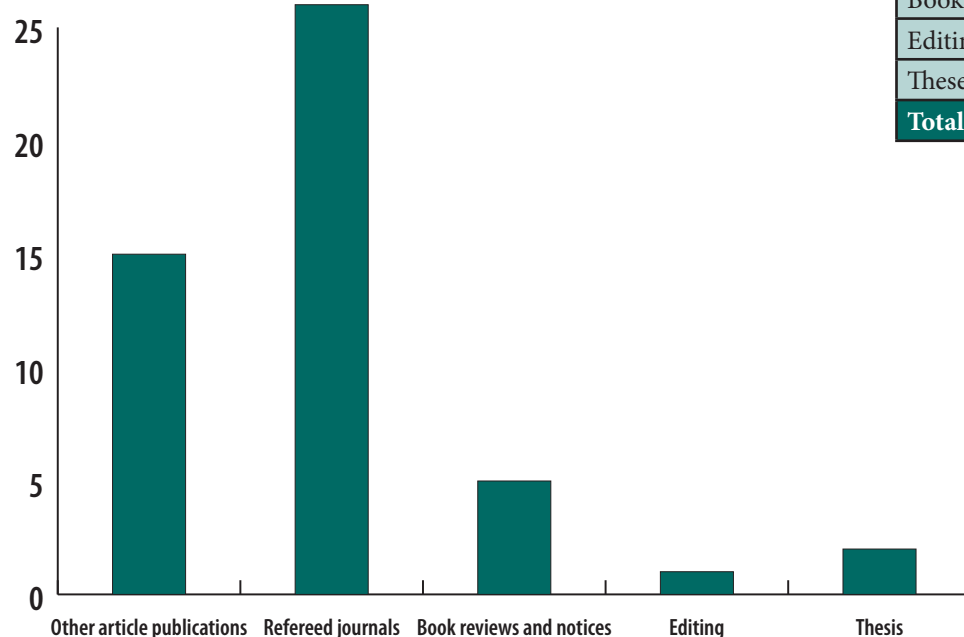
Christian Uffman
*Epenthetic vowel quality in loanwords:
Empirical and formal issues*
Lingua

Christian Uffman
*Review of: v. d. Weijer, J., v. Heuven, V.
& v. d. Hulst, H. (eds.), The Phonological
Spectrum (2 vols)*
Journal of Linguistics

Marleen van de Vate
Prepositions in Krio
**Nordlyd. Tromsø University working
papers on language & linguistics**

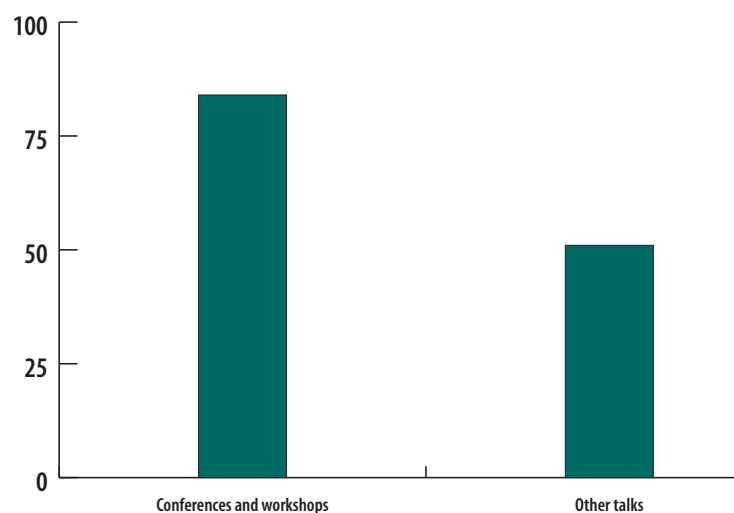
Marit R. Westergaard
*Triggering V2: The Amount of Input
Needed for Parameter Setting in a Split-
CP Model of Word Order*
**Language Acquisition and Develop-
ment: Proceedings of GALA 2005,
Cambridge**

Publications 2006



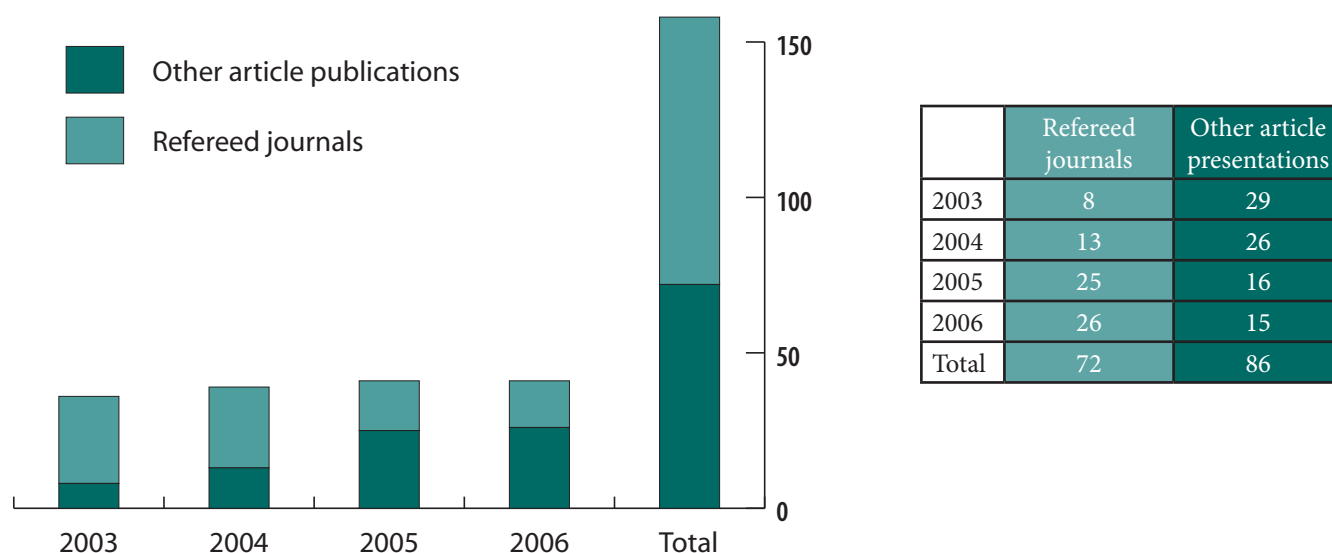
Other article publications	15
Refereed journals	26
Book reviews & notices	5
Editing	1
Theses	2
Total	49

Presentations 2006



Conferences & workshops	84
Other talks	51
Total	135

Development in article production



CASTLs invited guests 2006

Alexiadou, Artemis, University of Stuttgart
 Belletti, Adriana, (CISCL) University of Sienna
 Bobaljik, Jonathan, University of Connecticut
 Bohnacker, Ute, University of Lund
 Bondi Johannessen, Janne, University of Oslo
 Borer, Hagit, (USC) University of Southern California
 Davis, Matt, (MRC) Cambridge
 Downing, Laura, ZAS Berlin
 Eisenbeiss, Sonja, University of Essex
 Eythórsson, Thórhallur, University of Iceland
 Giusti, Giuliana, Università Ca' Foscari, Venezia
 Grodzinsky, Yosef, McGill University
 Harley, Heidi, University of Arizona
 Hugdahl, Kenneth, University of Bergen
 Jørgensen, Henrik, University of Aarhus
 Kayne, Richard, NYU
 Kherein, Wolfgang, University of Amsterdam
 Kratzer, Angelika, UMass
 Kupisch, Tanja, University of Calgary
 Kusmenko, Jurij, University of Berlin
 Kwahara, Shigeto, UMass, Amherst
 Marantz, Alec, MIT
 McWhorter, John, Manhattan Institute for Policy Research
 Newmeyer, Frederick, University of Washington

Nevins, Andrew, Harvard
 Odden, David, Ohio State University
 Phillips, Colin, University of Maryland
 Platzack, Christer, University of Lund
 Postma, Albert, University of Utrecht
 Pylkkänen, Liina, NYU
 Pysz, Agnieszka, Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznan
 Riad, Tomas, University of Stockholm
 van Riemsdijk, Henk, University of Tilburg
 Rizzi, Luigi, University of Sienna
 Sammallahti, Pekka, Oulu University
 Scheer, Tobias, University of Nice
 Shlonsky, Ur, University of Geneva
 Thráinsson, Höskuldur, University of Iceland
 Toivonen, Ida, Carleton University
 Tomioka, Satoshi, University of Delaware
 van de Vate, Marleen, University of Amsterdam
 Vaux, Bert, Cambridge
 Wilder, Chris, NTNU, Trondheim
 Zwart, Jan-Wouter, University of Groningen
 Östman, Jan-Ola, University of Helsinki
 Áfarli, Tor, NTNU, Trondheim

Conferences - Workshops - Seminars

Jan-Wouter Zwart Lectures

January 30 – February 2

Neurolinguistics

Workshop, April 21-22

& Graduate Course in Neurolinguistics
April 18-20

Invited speakers: Yosef Grodzinsky (McGill), Albert Postma (Utrecht), Matt Davies (Cambridge), Kenneth Hugdahl (Bergen), Colin Phillips (UMCP), Alec Marantz (MIT) and Liina Pyllkkänen (NYC).

45 participants

Variation and stability in grammar

Workshop CASTL/CLS, April 24 -26

Venue: Radboud University Nijmegen, the Netherlands

Research collaboration topics included syntax, phonology, pidgins and creoles, and language acquisition.

40 Participants

When nothing wins: Modelling ungrammaticality in OT

Workshop, May 21

Venue: Gabelshus, Oslo

Scholars: Adam Albright, Outi Bat-El, Geraldine Legendre, John J. McCarthy, Marc van Oostendorp, Orhan Orgun, Peter Rebrus, Curt Rice, Miklós Törkenczy, Ralf Vogel, Matthew Wolf.

Grilling Borer and Decomposition

Workshop, May 26-28

Invited speakers: Hagit Borer, Heidi Harley, Angelika Kratzer, Richard Kane
30 participants

Phonological Features

Workshop, September 28-29

Invited speakers: David Odden (Ohio State), Laura Downing (ZAS Berlin) and Wolfgang Kherein (Amsterdam).
24 participants

Language contact from a political and social perspective

Graduate course on language contact,
November 6-11

Lecturers: John McWhorter (Manhattan Institute for Policy Research), Jurij Kusmenko (Berlin), Jan-Ola Östman (Helsinki)

Saami Linguistics Symposium 23 – 24 November

Workshop on the structure of the Saami (Lapponic) languages.

Invited speakers: Pekka Sammal-lahti (Oulu University), Ida Toivonen (Carleton University), Trond Trosterud, (UITø)

35 Participants

The CASTL Colloquium series

The CASTL Colloquium series continued in 2006 with Thursday evening lectures held by local and invited speakers. A total of 20 talks were given, 12 by invited speakers.

NORMS

Nordic Micro comparative Syntax (NORMS) is a five-year project investigating variations across the Scandinavian dialect continuum. The project is a Nordic Centre of Excellence, in collaboration with Århus, Trondheim, Oslo, Reykjavik, Helsinki and Lund. NORMS arranged 10 Conferences and workshops during 2006.

Workshop on Inversions and Verb Movements

Tromsø January 30-31

Main speakers; Jan-Wouter Zwart (Groningen), Thórhallur Eythórsson, (Iceland) and Øystein Nilsen (Utrecht/Tromsø)

40 participants

Nordic Microcomparative Syntax (NORMS) Workshop

Tromsø September 8-9

11 speakers, including the NORMS board: Fredrick Newmeyer (Washington), Artemis Alexiadou (Stuttgart), Luigi Rizzi (Sienna).

50 participants

NORMS Dialect Meeting on Northern Norwegian

Tromsø/ Senja October 30 – November 3

Investigations into the syntax of dialects of Norwegian spoken on the island of Senja.

30 Participants at the lectures, 15

NORMS researchers participated in the research

The numbers

Income	Grant from The Norwegian Research Council of Norway	-5 961 000
	Financing from The University of Tromsø	-3 914 356
	Additional grants (from applications)	-280 000
	Other income administrative operational costs	-120 000
	SUM Income	-10 275 356
	Incoming balance	-2 941 600
	SUM TOTAL INCOME	-13 216 956
Expenses	Labor costs	7 252 246
	Academic staff	6 623 741
	Administrative staff	628 505
	Operational expenses	3 080 926
	Research assistants	107 204
	Conferences and workshops	420 376
	Board meetings	44 456
	Hiring	29 272
	Travel	554 773
	Guest researchers and guest lecturers	107 249
	Various expenses	126 346
	Indirect costs	1 691 250
	SUM Expenses	10 333 172
	TOTAL	-2 883 784

All numbers are in Norwegian crowns

Comments

These numbers do not indicate the full scope of the CASTL budget since they do not include aspects of the budget formally administered elsewhere in the Faculty of Humanities. Furthermore, other externally financed projects for which

CASTL is responsible are also excluded from the numbers above. A list of research activities both co-administrated by the Faculty of Humanities and for which CASTL researchers are responsible is given below:

Project	Project Coordinator	Grant 2006
Moving Right Along: Expressions of Motion and Location and the Argument Structure of Adpositions	Peter Svenonius	1 819 000
Researcher Training School - Funding from University of Tromsø	Curt Rice	2 084 299
NORMS - Nordic Centre of Excellence in Microcomparative Syntax - NOS-HS	Peter Svenonius	3 721 870
Nordic Language Variation Network – NordForsk (NLVN)	Curt Rice	500 000
The Pieces of Indefinites and the Nature of Cross-Linguistic Variation	Luisa Marti	479 000
Sum income CASTL related projects		8 604 169

All numbers are in Norwegian crowns

Coming up in 2007

GLOW XXX

The Thirtieth Annual Generative Linguistics in the Old World Colloquium

Hosted by CASTL, University of Tromsø, April 11th -14th, 2007

CASTL related projects

Moving Right Along



is a project led by Professor Peter Svenonius, financed under the Research Council of Norway's *Yngre Fremragende Forsker* program, and administered under the auspices of the Center for Advanced Study in Theoretical Linguistics (CASTL). It is a five-year project (2005-2009) with the objective of investigating cross-linguistic expressions of motion and location, focusing on adpositional systems and their functional equivalents.



NORMS



is directed from Tromsø by Peter Svenonius and Øystein Alexander Vangsnes, involving the Universities of

Tromsø, Iceland, Lund, Helsinki, Aarhus, Oslo, and Trondheim (NTNU). It is a five-year investigation into micro-comparative variation in the syntax of the Scandinavian languages and works closely with the Scandinavian Dialect Syntax Project ScanDiaSyn and with the European partners of that network.

The Pieces of Indefinites and the Nature of Cross-Linguistic Variation

is directed by Post Doctoral Fellow Luisa Marti. This research will achieve a better cross-linguistic understanding of indefiniteness.

The project has received funding from the Research Council of Norway.

Nordic Language Variation Network

is led by Curt Rice and is funded in 2006–2009 by NordForsk (the Nordic Research Board) under their network

scheme for national centers of excellence in the Nordic countries; Tromsø, Copenhagen, Reykjavik, Lund, Trondheim, Bergen. The network is administered from CASTL at the University of Tromsø and by a steering committee of five scholars from the network.

Syntactic Architecture

is a project led by Thorbjörg Hróarsdóttir. The project is divided into three main parts:

- (i) I-Language versus E-Language Change (Hróarsdóttir)
- (ii) Rethinking Scandinavian Syntax (Hróarsdóttir & Wiklund)
- (iii) mOVe: Movement and OV languages (Hróarsdóttir)

Collaborate partners from New York University, UCLA, Cambridge University and the Humboldt-University of Berlin.

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