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Previews

- Negation library now on firm typological foundations
- Semantics of negation in cross-linguistic perspective
- Information structure library
- ICONS
- Discussion/Q&A on using ACE for parsing and generation
- Demo of a new browser-based full-forest treebanking tool
- CLIMB (meta-grammar engineering)
- Phenomena catalogue
- Thesis ideas/feedback (Mike, Zina, Ned)

Grammar engineering for language documentation

- AGGREGATION: funded (at 50% for pilot; 2 year project)
 - Goals: automatically extract answers to Grammar Matrix questionnaire from IGT (ODIN, field projects)
 - Initial steps: modeling verbal morphology (Bender et al 2012; Wax in progress)
- Ling 567:
 - Collaborations with field linguists: Ingush [inh] (Nichols), Hup [jup] (Epps), Sri Lanka Malay [sci] (Nordhoff)
 - Other: Georgian [kat], Bosnian-Serbo-Croatian [bcs]

CARBON Treebank

- NSF funding denied
- Survey indicated strong interest from the field => mailing list to which to advertise similar DELPH-IN resources
- MS project (Schneider) on projecting ERG derivations to PTB-style trees
 - Adapt step-wise, closer and closer to PTB representation (bracketing syntax only, labels, tokenization, flatter structures, empty elements)
 - Train Stanford (or similar) parser on the various versions of the treebank and measure performance on the DDEC evaluation set (Bender et al 2011)

Fokkens et al 2011: Spring Cleaning and Grammar Compression

- Spring cleaning: removing redundant types, i.e., those that are neither instantiated, introducers of features, or lower bounds for two other types. (output is tdl)
- Grammar compression: take flopped grammar and remove all types that are neither directly *referenced* in instances nor *glbs* of referenced types
- Applied spring cleaning to a variety of Matrix-derived grammars and found a large proportion of Matrix core types going unused, relatively few languagespecific types
- Applied grammar compression to big & medium grammars and found compression rates of 37% (BURGER), 48% (ERG), 51% (Jacy), 52% (GG), and 78% (Wambaya)
- The beginning of a larger enterprise of grammar comparison and exploration...

Hohensee 2012: It's only morpho-logical: Modeling agreement in cross-linguistic dependency parsing

- Previous work on language-independent dependency parsing was stymied by morphologically complex languages
- Part of the problem: no modeling of agreement
- Modified MSTParser (McDonald et al, 2006) by adding agreement features:
 - <attr>_agrees, head=<headPOS>, dep=<depPOS>
 - <attr>_disagrees, head=<headPOS>, dep=<depPOS>
 - head_<attr>=value, head=<headPOS>, dep=<depPOS>
 - dep_<attr>=value, head=<headPOS>, dep=<depPOS>
 - ... plus versions of each with dependency label

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Published at NAACL (Hohensee & Bender 2012)

Gola 2012: An analysis of translation divergence patterns using PanLex translation pairs

- If we could use lexical resources like PanLex to create (or beef up) transfer grammars, massively multi-lingual MT becomes more tractable
- To what extent would naïve transfer rules built on translation pairs run into translation divergence problems?
- Evaluated ita > fra, ita > eng (and at some remove, eng > tha), contrasting low-frequency with high-frequency verbs
- Primary result: translation divergence is more of an issue with high frequency verbs; using PanLex to fill in the "long tail" may be feasible

agree (Slayden and Rarrick)

- Parsing and generation with DELPH-IN grammars, using either LKB or PET config files (tested on ERG, Jacy, Thai and MCG)
- Chart dependencies and DELPH-IN regex morphology, but not yet full REPP support
- Spiffy UI (WPF client app); aside from UI, code base runs in mono (on linux) as well as .NET
- Allows multiple grammars to be loaded simultaneously
- Current (ambitious) work: bidirectional, declarative MRS rewriting for transferbased MT

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