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PARTE WORKSHOP 1

Partitive Determiners and Partitive Case

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PARTE (PARTitivity in European languages) is a network of theoretical linguists, dialectologists, sociolinguists, typologists, historical linguists and applied linguists of the following institutions: University of Amsterdam, Meertens Institute, University of Zurich, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, University of Pavia, Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary (Budapest), University of Leipzig, Goethe University Frankfurt, University of Turku. It is funded by NWO (the Netherlands Organization for scientific research) and co-funded by the Universities of Zurich, Venice, Budapest and Pavia.

Although the interest in the concept of partitivity has continuously increased in the last decades and has given rise to considerable advances in research, Partitive Elements (PE), which are typologically marked, display a fine-grained morpho-syntactic and semantic variation across European languages, a variation that is far from being described, let alone understood. The main obstacle to this is the fact that, up to now, PEs have been analysed only in restricted linguistic environments, and in general only for one language/variety, without a pan-European perspective. The goal is to work on this phenomenon in a comparative and interdisciplinary perspective, studying the emergence and spread of markers of partitivity, the theoretical analysis of these elements (articles pronouns, cases), and the strong affectedness of these elements by language contact (change or loss).

Monday 13 November 2017 Aula Magna Ca' Dolfin

9.00 Opening

9.30 **Anne Carlier** University Charles-de-Gaulle Lille 3 *The nature of de in the French partitive: a historical perspective*

10.30 **Silvia Luraghi** and **Giovanna Albonico** University of Pavia *The partitive article in Old Italian*

- Coffee break

11.30 **Elisabeth Stark** University of Zürich *"Partitive articles" in the Aosta Valley*

12.00 **Petra Sleeman** University of Amsterdam and **Tabea Ihsane** University of Geneva / University of Zürich *The L2 acquisition of the (non-)referentiality of des/du NPs in French and the role of cross-linguistic influence*

12.30 **Tünde Tóth** and **Anne Tamm** Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary *From partitive to indefiniteness marking? Some observations from transfer effects*

- Lunch break

14.00 **Giuliana Giusti** Ca' Foscari University of Venice *On the different nature of partitive phrases, partitive case/Case, and partitive determiners. A prototypical approach.*

14.30 **Sílvia Perpiñan** and **Adriana Soto-Corominas** The University of Western Ontario *Incomplete Acquisition of the Catalan Partitive Clitic in Child and Adult Bilingualism*

- Coffee break

15.30 **Jaklin Kornfilt** Syracuse University and **Klaus von Heusinger** University of Cologne *Exhaustivity, Specificity and Case in Turkish/Turkic Partitive Expressions*

16.00 **Artemis Alexiadou** Humboldt University Berlin and **Melita Stavrou** Aristotle University Thessaloniki *Partitives, pseudopartitives and the genitive vs. preposition realization in (the history of) Greek*

17.00-19.00 Network meeting

Tuesday 14 November 2017 Ca' Bernardo sala di lettura 1° piano

9.00 **Urtzi Etxeberria** CNRS, Baiona *Bare Nouns, the definite determiner, and the partitive determiner: the case of Basque.*

10.00 **Tuomas Huomo** University of Turku *Longitudinal vs. transverse: How the unbounded quantity expressed by the Finnish partitive case relates with time*

10.30 **Natalia Vaiss** and **Anne Tamm** Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary *"Partitive verbs": an applied linguistic view on Estonian verb classifications based on object case*

- Break

11.30 **Elvira Glaser** University of Zurich and **Thomas Strobel** Goethe University Frankfurt *Partitive markers in Germanic varieties*

12.00 Conclusions and further questions