The local members of the MMM Scientific and Organising Committees consider the use of the term "Serbo-Croatian", or any other alternative expression like "neostokavian", to be rather an ideologically motivated anachronic declaration than an objective consideration in the research of synchronical linguistic phenomena in Serbian and Croatian languages. The appearance of the term Serbo-Croatian originates from the 19th century classification of Slavic languages despite the fact that Croatian and Serbian languages and literatures existed and developed and Croatian was used as the official name of the state language and imposed linguistic category only from 1921 to 1939, during the period of the so-called Ministry of Culture, that is, under the so-called "Makrokoledar" regime and again from 1954 to 1974 during the Yugoslav communist regime. Nowadays, the Serbian language and Croatian language are separate languages. Regardless of this idea of convergence, both languages were officially used and spoken continuously. Th
13:40 – 15:00 Lunch
15:00-15:45 Poster session 2 (see Appendix)
15:45-16:20 Sebastian Fedden: Combining gender and classifiers
16:20-16:55 Mlada Walková: Aspectual satellites in complex words in English and Slovak
16:55 - 17:10 Coffee break
17:10-17:45 Olivier Bonami: Causes and consequences of complexity in Portuguese verbal paradigms
17:45-18:20 Alice Harris: Co-Morphemes in Nakh-Daghestanian Languages
18:20-18:55 Business meeting

20.00 Social dinner

Day 4
September 18, 2013:

Appendix

POSTER SESSION 1
Daša Berović, Matea Srebačić: The metaphorical and metonymical expansion of nomina loci in Czech, Croatian and Slovene: A case study on suffixes -iště, -išťel/-lišće and –išče
Oliver Bond, Marina Chumakina: Attributives in Archi: a mixed category with multiple bases
Tomislava Bošnjak Botica, Ivana Oraić Rabušić: Morphological and Semantic Features of the Third Verb Type in Croatian
Maris Camilleri: When inflectional and derivational morphology meet: Argument-structure realization in Maltese
João Paulo Cyrino, Rafael Dias Minussi, Paula Roberta Armelin: On the Encyclopedic Knowledge of Gender
Ekrem Čaušević, Barbara Kerovec: Contrasting Croatian deverbal nouns on –nje and Turkish deverbal nouns on –mA

Aurore Koehl: Nominalization of French adjectives: Why so many suffixes?
Vitor Augusto Nóbrega: Towards a unified account of compounding internal grammatical relations
Pavel Stichauer: The meaning of the Italian VN compounds in a diachronic perspective. The development of a word-formation rule and its semantic instruction

POSTER SESSION 2
Alexandra Bagasheva: On the contribution of metonymic and paradigmatic relations to the semantics of compound verbs (in English and Bulgarian)
Berthold Cryßmann: Extending the scope of Paninian competition
Angeliki Efthimiou: Modern Greek parasynthetic constructions with iper- and para-: do they contain more phonological material than needed?
Karen Ferret: Semantic property(ies) of the base verbs and locative or instrumental interpretation of N-oir(e)
Franzon Francesca, Davide Bertocci, Carlo Semenza: Gender inflection: halfway between syntax and the lexicon. Evidence from an aphasia case study.
Aslı Göksel, Güliz Güneş: Expressing Discourse Structure & Information Structure within the WORD
Ewa Konieczna: Word formation niches in modern English: the result of metonymic and metaphorical sense extension
Marine Laserre, Fabio Montermini: Neoclassical compounds as relational adjectives
Benedicte Nielsen Whitehead: On the historical origin of the terms ‘bahuvrihi’ and ‘exocentric’ and how they have obscured attempts at a typology of nominal compounds

Carmen Portero: The semantics of bahuvrihi compounds: a schematic-constructional approach
Alexandra Soares Rodrigues: Semantic affix rivalry: the case of Portuguese nominalisers
Takashi Toyoshima: Diminutives and Augmentatives in Japanese