

## Editorial

The editors are pleased to welcome you to the first issue of the seventh volume of FULL, an open access international journal providing a platform for linguistic research on modern and older Finno-Ugric or other Uralic languages and dialects. FULL publishes comparative research as well as research on single languages, including comparison of just Uralic languages or comparison across family lines. We encourage both formal linguistic submissions and empirically oriented contributions.

The present issue contains two articles and one book review. The first article is by Elsi Kaiser, and presents an investigation of a Finnish ‘imposter’, that is a lexical 3<sup>rd</sup> person expression used as a 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> person pronoun. The imposter is *meikäiläinen*, literally roughly ‘one of our kind’ but used as a 1<sup>st</sup> person singular pronoun in colloquial Finnish. It turns out to have interesting effects on agreement with possessive pronouns/affixes, shown by Kaiser to have consequences for the analysis of possessives and agreement in Finnish as well as for imposters and the theory of pronominal reference in general.

The second article, by Anastasia Voznesenskaya, focuses on two nominalizers in Hill Mari. The paper presents a syntactic analysis of nominalizations involving these two nominalizers, based on data collected by the author. The main question is whether, or to what extent, the nominalizations have clausal properties. The paper provides an account of how the nominalizers differ from each other in this regard.

The third contribution is a thorough review, by Satu Manninen, of a volume titled *Uralic Essive and the Expression of Impermanent State*, edited by Caspar de Groot. The book is the outcome of an ambitious project involving a large team of researchers investigating the essive (or the essive function) in as many as twenty-one Uralic languages. Satu Manninen’s review is sufficiently detailed to be read also as an overview of the key results of this empirical project.

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