

Editorial

The editors of FULL are pleased to welcome you to the fourth volume of FULL. Our journal is meant to provide a platform for linguistic research on modern and older Finno-Ugric or other Uralic languages and dialects, comparative research as well as research on single languages, with comparison of just Finno-Ugric languages or comparison across family lines, with formally or empirically oriented papers.

The present issue is a modest publication containing a research article, a book review, and two conference reports. Saara Huhmarniemi & Pauli Brattico's paper titled 'The Finnish possessive suffix' addresses a perennial problem of Finnish syntax, one that has been debated, without resolution, for decades. Previous accounts have treated the possessive suffix in Finnish either as an anaphoric element, or an agreement marker, or a mixture of these two. Bringing new empirical evidence to bear on the issue, this paper puts forward that the third-person possessive suffix is in fact an agreement marker for a null pronominal, one that has both anaphoric and pronominal properties.

Julia Bacskai-Atkari presents a thorough review of volume 14 of the *Approaches to Hungarian* series (John Benjamins). The book includes papers on syntax and phonology, as well as contributions addressing interface phenomena. As it is aptly highlighted by Bacskai-Atkari's review, while the main subject language is Hungarian, many of the chapters apply a contrastive, cross-linguistic analysis, thereby establishing a dynamic and lively discourse with the more general field.

Finally, Ekaterina Georgieva & Nikolett Mus report on an outstanding international conference in Finno-Ugric studies, namely the 12th International Congress for Finno-Ugric Studies (17-21 August 2015, Oulu, Finland), while Péter Koczka provides a summary of one of the workshops organized as part of that congress (Language technology through citizen science).

We wish to thank the anonymous reviewers who generously lent their time and expertise during 2015.

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