While most linguistic research deals with data from widespread and well-documented European languages, experts from an increasing variety of disciplines are now working with data from **low-resource languages** and **language varieties across the globe**. Many typologists hope that these data will allow for crucial insights into language variation and evolution (e.g. Trudgill 2011). In our workshop, we will bring together researchers with different backgrounds and perspectives on the specific challenges and the unique promises these data hold, to identify common ground and explore the most pressing problems and possible solutions.

**PROGRAM**

09:00-09:30 Welcome Coffee
09:30-09:45 **Kilu von Prince and Stefania Degaetano-Ortlieb** Welcome words
09:45-10:30 **Birgit Hellwig** (Language documentation in Papua New Guinea, psycholinguistics, language acquisition): Child language documentation: Perspectives from language documentation, language acquisition and language socialization
10:30-11:15 **Alena Witzlack** (Typology, language documentation in South Africa): tba
11:15-11:45 Coffee break
11:45-12:30 **Mattis List and Yunfan Lai** (Historical linguistics, typology, language documentation in China): Investigating Verb Derivation Patterns in Sino-Tibetan Languages within a Computer-Assisted Framework
12:30-14:00 Lunch
14:00-14:45 **Alexander Koplenig** (Computational linguistics): Languages with more speakers tend to be harder to learn
14:45-15:15 Coffee break
15:15-16:00 **Dietrich Klakow** (Spoken language systems, Language modeling): tba
16:00-16:15 Closing words

Please distribute to potentially interested colleagues.