

ANALYZING SPEECHES OF DIPLOMATS AT THE SECURITY COUNCIL TRIBUNE

PLAN

- 2019-2020 study year outcomes:
 - Cooperative principle in conflicts: diplomatic speeches at the Security Council of the United Nations
 - Markers of Spontaneity in Prepared and Non-prepared Diplomatic Speeches
 - Topic switch decision
- Current analysis
- Future plans

STUDYING THE PHENOMENON OF SPONTANEITY IN DIPLOMATIC DISCOURSE

- Cooperative principle in conflicts: diplomatic speeches at the Security Council of the United Nations
- Markers of Spontaneity in Prepared and Non-prepared Diplomatic Speeches
 - Corpus of diplomatic interviews markers of spontaneity are among the most frequent tokens in the corpus of diplomatic interviews.
 - No markers of spontaneity in the speeches of respective diplomats at the UNSC.
 - “[Well], as my tweet [em] suggests (...)” vs. “[My Government welcomes] the United Nations and the World Bank’s joint commitment (...)”
- *Why I decided to stop with the spontaneity and look at other possibilities?*
 - *Studying spontaneity appeared to be not relevant for diplomatic speeches.*

ANALYSIS ON A NEW BALANCED SAMPLE:

- Syntax
- Communicative strategies
- Communicative functions
- Topic-focus articulation
- Discourse markers
- Sentiment analysis
- Coreference
- Salience
- Representation of facts and representation of attitudes

CLUSTERS OF LINGUISTIC FEATURES IN DIPLOMATIC SPEECHES

- **Therefore, we [topic]** believe that the Council needs to take urgent action *calling* for an immediate [*ceasefire and the withdrawal*] of all forces to the status quo of 6 August. [focus]

**THANK YOU VERY
MUCH FOR
ATTENTION!**

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