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Papers on any topic of the study of argumentation, from various disciplines (linguistics, philosophy, psychology, sociology, speech communication), and from the perspective of different approaches (empirical, normative, rhetorical, dialectical) are welcome. The range of topics may vary from general issues and methodological problems to more specific topics like fallacies, suppressed premisses, argumentation schemata, argumentation in law, politics, etcetera. Proceedings of the conference will be published in the series Studies of Argumentation in Pragmatics and Discourse Analysis, by Foris Publications.

Everyone who wishes to present a paper is requested to send an abstract (in English) to the planning committee, c/o

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