



Pedagogical corpora as a means to reuse research data and analyses in teacher-training

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Approaches to teacher-training

- Authentic situations, multimodal materials
- Classroom video footage
 - -Physical education (Roche & Gal-Petitfaux, 2012)
 - Educational sciences (Miller, 2009)
 - Mathematics (Santagata, 2009; Star & Stirkland, 2008)
- Video libraries ViSA, Inside Teaching, NeoP@ss
- Stand alone resources / Accompanied by other 'records of practice' (Hatch & Grossman, 2009)





Video footage + Records of practice

- Records of practice:
 - Raw materials (curricular student work, course planning, instruction & assessment resources)
 - -Research materials (interviews, notes, commentaries)
- A sense of what the classroom video might fail to capture
- Data for shedding light on the wider context in which a lesson or learning sequence is situated

"overarching purposes, histories, and long-term relationships invisible in daily interactions"

(Hatch & Grossman, 2009:70).





Example – Inside Teaching corpus

http://insideteaching.org

Learning from our conversations in English: Using video in the bilingual classroom as a tool for reflection on English language learning and teaching

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flow we learned from our conversations in English:

- . Overview
- What structures support English language development in my classroom?
- How do conversations between students support English language learning?
- 4. What strategies do good English language learners use?
- How can video be used to give my students a window into their English language learning?
- 6. Next steps

Context

About my school, my class, and my inquiry

Class Materials

- . End of the year student-written video project
- · I give myself a ster for...
- Family Interview scripts

esources

- Video presentation about previous work that led up to this project
- First Year Narratives (PDF)
- First Year Analysis (PDF)
- Paper presented on my work at AERA

How do conversations between students support English language learning?



inquiry teacher context reflection

This video clip is a small piece of a larger conversation between a colleague and myself during a feacher research group meeting. An integral part of the research group is having the opportunity to share data with colleagues and receive feedback on the data and our current thinking. In this clip my colleague and I have watched the video of Betty and Diana conversation and are reflecting on what we have seen. I began the project intending to use video as an additional source—of data that I would share with my teacher research group, where I was focusing on better understanding the structures that support Enalish leanuage development in my classroom.

multimodal resources

description of teaching context

description of inquiry context

teacher reflective discussion session (research materials)

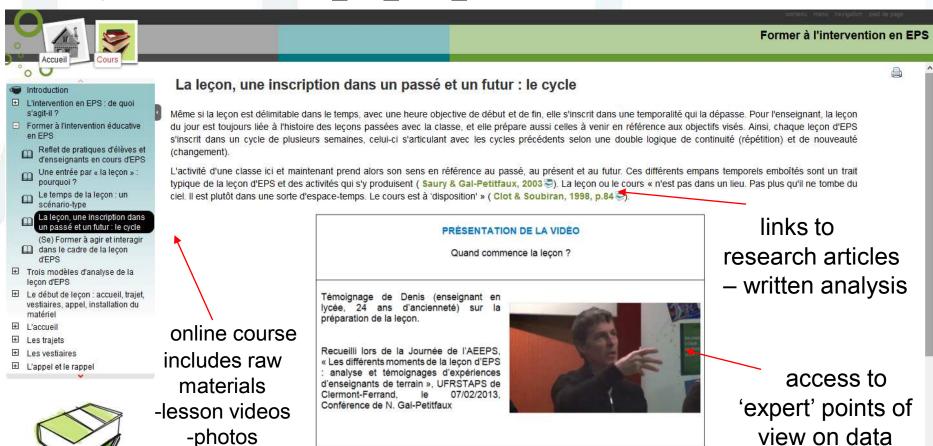
class materials (raw materials)





Example – Sports teacher training

http://archimede.datacenter.dsi.upmc.fr/projets-unf3s/intervenir-eneps/co/INTERVENIR_EN_EPS_web.html

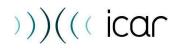






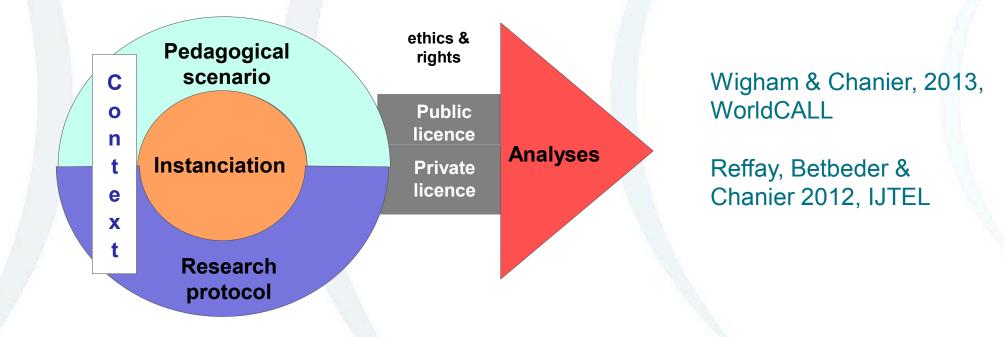
Approaches to teacher-training in CALL

- How to reuse data and analyses in ways that bridge the researcher-teacher gap? (Colpaert, 2013)
- Guichon & Hauck (2011) :
 - Confrontation with research findings
 - Action research





LEarning and TEaching Corpora (LETEC)

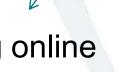


"A LETEC corpus collects in a systematic and structured way all the data from interactions which occur during a course which is partially or entirely online. These data are enriched by technical, pedagogical and scientific information as well as information about the participants and are organized to allow contextualized analyses to be performed." (Mulce-documentation, 2013)



Pedagogical Corpora

- Carefully documented and selected materials from online situations built on multimodal materials & records of practice / research data
- Leads identified in research analyses



enhancing online L2 communication enhancing online interaction management

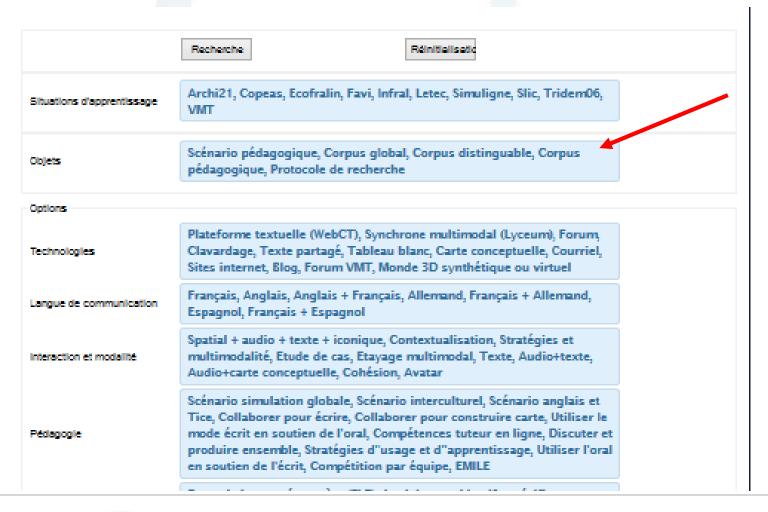
Accompanied by structured training tasks





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http://lrl-diffusion.univ-bpclermont.fr/mulce2







Example pedagogical corpus

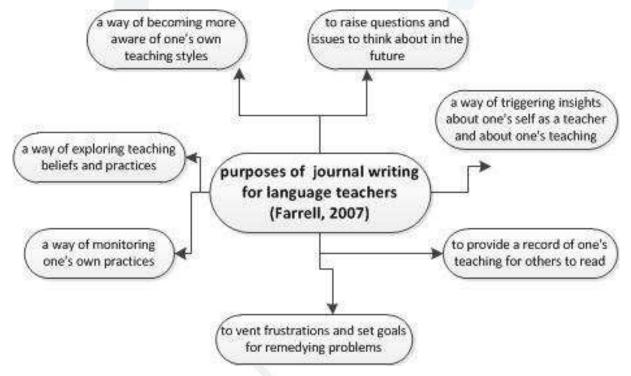
- LETEC of the online course CoPéas (Communication pédagogique en environnement orienté audio synchrone)
- Master's course in Distance learning
- English for Specific Purposes (Educational sciences)
- 10 weeks, 8 x 60min online tutored discussions Lyceum
- 14 students (A2, B1-B2), 2 native tutors (1 who had never taught online)
- Task = Produce a guide for creating an educational website





Teacher-trainee need identified

Foster the writing of teaching journals – reflective practice



- One-sided view of the course situation
- More objective standpoint -> confront journal with other perspectives





Resources in pedagogical corpus

- Selected parts of the LETEC corpus
 - -Extracts of interaction data (video, audio)
 - -Student questionnaires
 - Extracts of post-course interviews
- Research article (Lewis, 2006)
 - -Tutor's diary





Tasks

- Multi-perspective data embedded into sets of collaborative activities
- instructions, timing guidelines, grouping, resources
- completed online or face-to-face

Sample task – tutor's impressions of course

- 1. Read the tutor's journal
- 2. Note down:
 - positive impressions of course and reasons given
 - negative impressions and reasons
 - things tutor would have done differently
- 3. Identify recurrent themes under three headings.
- 4. Compare notes with partner.





Sample task – students' impressions

Resources: Students' post questionnaire & students' reflective reports

Task:

- 1. Find statements that:
 - support the tutor's impressions
 - oppose the tutor's impressions
- 3. Identify the aspects for which the tutor and student viewpoints differ.
- 4. Be prepared to present your findings to the class.





Objectives described

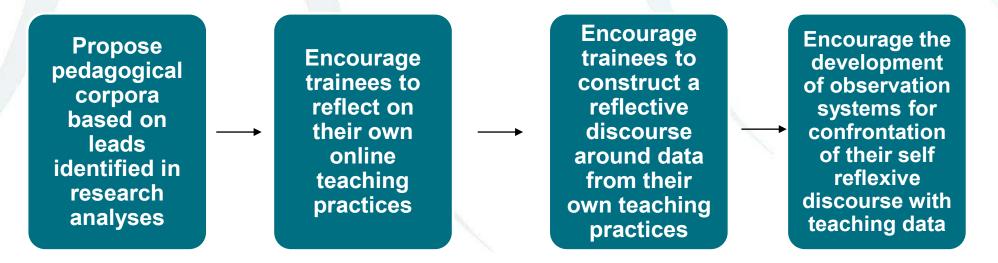
- Reflective teaching journals pedagogical corpus (Wigham & Chanier, 2013)
 - identify differing views of successful online collaboration;
 - summarise characteristics of successful collaboration and produce a list of implications for practice;
 - –appraise the advantages of keeping teaching journals;
 - compare and contrast reflections from a teaching journal with naturally occurring data (interaction tracks) and researcher-provoked data (student feedback)





Integrating pedagogical corpora

- Teacher-training: moving from peripheral participation to a more centre one (Lave & Wagner, 1991)
- Pedagogical corpora « expert viewpoint » (research cycle) : a starting point!
- Integrate their use into a more general process



Need to trial corpora as next phase of our action research





Bridging the researcher – teacher gap





Findings from research studies around these corpora



During teacher-training encourage confrontation of expert and novice views

Move from research data to data from their own teaching practices
« Reflective online teachers »





Thanks!

Merci beaucoup!

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