

Draft Programme: Fourth Edinburgh Symposium on Historical Phonology

9th-10th December 2019 || Invited speaker: Darya Kavitskaya (UC, Berkeley)

Talks

- Laura Arnold** 'Highs and lows: a previously unattested tone split from vowel height in Metnyo Ambel'
- Andrea Ceolin** 'Phonemic dispersion decreases over time because of sound change'
- András Cser** 'The lowering of high vowels before [r] in Latin'
- Adèle Jatteau, Lamel Vasilescu & Audibert Adda-Decker** 'Final Devoicing before it happens'
- Adam King & Andrew Wedel** 'Incremental lexical processing may promote grammaticalization of word-level contrast asymmetries'
- Björn Köhnlein** 'OSL and Apocope overlapped in German dialects: evidence from tonal accent'
- Janne Lorenzen & Barış Kabak** 'Structural factors in the emergence, persistence and regularization of exceptional stress patterns in Turkish'
- Christopher Lucas & Michael Spagnol** 'Understanding sporadic insertion of word-final /n/ in Maltese'
- Donka Minkova** 'Real and fake geminates in the history of English'
- Benjamin Molineaux** 'Variation and preservation of Mapudungun dental fricatives'
- Ollie Sayeed & Bert Vaux** 'Armenian and the glottalic theory: a response to Garrett (1998)'
- Tobias Scheer & Philippe Ségéral** 'What the neogrammarians knew, and what they ignored'
- Ranjan Sen, Joan Beal, Nuria Yáñez-Bouza & Christine Wallis** 'En[dj]uring [tʃ]unes or ma[tj]ure [ɟʃ]ukes? Palatalization in the Eighteenth-Century English Phonology Database'
- Danielle Turton & Kate Dovaston** 'Present-day patterns in North-East English NEAR and CURE vowels reflect historical processes of pre-r breaking and pre-schwa laxing'
- Anthony Yates** 'Indo-European "secondary mobility" and its implications for accentedness'
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Posters

- Andrea Ceolin & Ollie Sayeed** "'Markedness" is an epiphenomenon of random phonetically grounded sound change'
- Sonja Dahlgren** 'Egyptian Greek: an example of conquest-related contact phonology'
- Jonathan Evans** 'Tone in Pakistani Punjabi: coming in or going out?'
- Martina Häcker** 'Pull chain or push chain or something else altogether? A fresh look at the Great Vowel Shift'
- Nathan Hill & Johann-Mattis List** 'Experiments in the automatic induction of sound laws'
- Patrick Honeybone** 'Does fortition exist? Reasons to be doubtful'
- Nielson Hul** 'Dialect Variation as Evidence of Subgrouping in Khmer'
- Pavel Iosad** 'Drift revisited: phonological convergence in north-western Europe'
- Ken Lodge** 'Linguistic change can be messy and so can its explanation'
- Anna Łukaszewicz** 'Sociolinguistic variation in Scottish English: the case of /r/ and /l/ lenition'
- Warren Maguire** 'The phonological origins of Mid-Ulster English'
- Alan Murray** 'Sybies and Tatties: problems concerning the form and development of diminutives in Scots and SSE'
- Marc Pierce** 'The history of /pf/ in New Braunfels German: another case of rule inversion?'
- Rebekka Puderbaugh** 'You only get out what you put in: acoustic analysis in support of the comparative method'
- Thomas Rainsford** 'Stress and weight from Latin to Old French'
- Michela Russo** 'A morphophonological account of the Mass/Count distinction from Latin to Romance'
- Jade Sandstedt** 'Vowel harmony decay in Old Norwegian'
- Corinna Salomon** 'On the Raetic and Etruscan vowel systems'
- Sverre Stausland Johnsen** 'Imitation before innovation – a principle of language change'
- Gjertrud Stenbrenden** 'Experimental phonetics: the link between past and present'
- Matthew Sung** 'San Diu – is it a variety of Cantonese or is it something else?'
- Nasir Abbas Rizvi Syed** 'Reversal of a linguistic process under the influence of dominant languages: a challenge for the life cycle model of sound change'
- Miguel Vázquez-Larruscaín** 'Lat. -ETIS > voseo Spanish varieties {-éis,-és,-ís}. A complex story you can only tell with rankable constraints'
- Dmitrii Zelenskii** 'Phonological units for phonological change'
- Florian Wandl** 'Models of relative chronology: reconstruction and representation'