

# ICHL 2022 Programme

## Overview

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
08.30	Registration				
09.00		Plenary: Kathryn Allan	Plenary: John Charles Smith	Plenary: Joseph Salmons	Plenary: Frans Plank
09.30					
10.00	Plenary: Paul Kiparsky	Talks(2)	Talks(2)	Talks(2)	Talks(2)
11.00	Tea/Coffee				
11.30	Talks(3)	Talks(3)	Talks(3)	Talks(3)	Talks(3)
13.00	Lunch		Free afternoon (sandwich/packed lunch available) Excursions	Lunch	
13.45	Talks(3)	Workshops(3)		Talks(3)	Talks(3)
15.15	Tea/Coffee and Posters	Tea/Coffee		Tea/Coffee	Tea/Coffee and Posters
15.45	Poster Session	Workshops(4)		Business Meeting	Poster session
16.50	Plenary: B.Elan Dresher			Plenary: Claire Bower	Plenary: Alice Harris
18.00	Welcome Reception The Mathematical Institute				Concluding Remarks & Closing Reception The Mathematical Institute
20.00				Conference Dinner St Catherine's College	

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 Our Closing Reception is generously sponsored by The Philological Society and the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

# Monday

08.30 - 09.30	Registration						
09.30 - 10.00	Welcome with Professor Dame Louise Richardson AAAS AcSS FRSE RIIA, Vice Chancellor of the University of Oxford						
10.00 - 11.00	Plenary: Paul Kiparsky, <i>Contrast maintenance in semantic change: Chain shifts and renewal</i> chaired by Aditi Lahiri						
11.00 - 11.30	Tea and Coffee						
	Room L1	Room L2	Room L3	Room L6	Room C1	Room C4	Room C6
<b>Talks</b>	<b>Language Contact</b> <i>chaired by Gilles Authier</i>	<b>Syntax</b> <i>chaired by Michela Cennamo</i>	<b>Phonology and Morphophonology</b> <i>chaired by Nicholas Zair</i>	<b>Romance</b> <i>chaired by Martin Maiden</i>	<b>German Semantics and Pragmatics</b> <i>chaired by Kathryn Allan</i>	<b>Morphology</b> <i>chaired by Matthew Baerman</i>	<b>Corpus Studies and Translation</b> <i>chaired by Achim Stein</i>
11.30 - 12.00	Laura Arnold, <i>The multiple causes of Split Inalienable Coding in northwest New Guinea: Contact meets drift</i>	Jack Hoeksema, <i>Approximative adverbs in modern and premodern languages</i>	Patrick Honeybone, <i>Should fortition have a place in diachronic phonological typology?</i>	Borja Herce, <i>Quantifying morphological autonomy: CVC- to C(V)- stems in Romance verbs and the long-term vitality of morphemes</i>	Stefan Hartmann and Lena Schnee, <i>Disentangling the constructional semantics of German future constructions</i>	Gemma McCarley, <i>Changes in Null Subjects in Latin American Spanish: a diachronic corpus study</i>	Lena Kaltenbach and Carola Trips, <i>Language contact through translation as priming in historical data</i>
12.00 - 12.30	Chris Lasse Däbritz, <i>Grammatical substitution and attrition in Taimyr Evenki – Structural patterns of indigenous language contact in Northern Siberia at the beginning of the 20th century</i>	Nicola Swinburne, <i>Evidence for the structure of late Middle - early Modern English do-support using comparisons with present day Camuno</i>	Tihomir Rangelov, <i>Exploring unusual sound change: The prenasalised and plain bilabial trills in the languages of Malekula Island (Vanuatu)</i>	Mihaela Iliaia, <i>Toward canonical marking of core arguments in Romanian? The case of plăcea</i>	Tanja Ackermann, <i>The evolution of a pragmatic marker in German: The formal and functional development of bitte 'please'</i>	Simon Aerts, <i>Alea iacta est: A "language ecology" approach to the diachrony of the Latin passive</i>	Evie Coussé, <i>Using translated texts in historical linguistics: Turning Challenges into opportunities</i>

<b>12.30 - 13.00</b>	Andrés Enrique-Arias, <i>The Uniformitarian Principle and contact-induced change: The case of Spanish in Mallorca</i>	Anna Cichosz, <i>V-final conjunct clauses in Old English: function and syntactic status</i>	Matthew Juge, <i>Analogy all over: Latin, Romance, and the unrecognized frequency of analogical change</i>	Xavier Bach, <i>Negation in Gallo-Romance dialects: contact with differential development</i>	Lourens Visser, <i>The Adverbs of Degree in Old and Middle West Germanic Languages</i>	Ilja Seržant, <i>Cyclic changes in verbal person-number indexes are unlikely</i>	Machteld de Vos, <i>Norm versus usage in strong verbs in 17th century Dutch newspaper language</i>
<b>13.00 - 13.45</b>	Lunch						
	<b>Room L1</b>	<b>Room L2</b>	<b>Room L3</b>	<b>Room L6</b>	<b>Room C1</b>	<b>Room C4</b>	<b>Room C6</b>
<b>Talks</b>	<b>Syntax</b> <i>chaired by Louise Mycock</i>	<b>Parametric Comparison</b> <i>chaired by David Willis</i>	<b>Phonology</b> <i>chaired by Patrick Honeybone</i>	<b>Syntax</b> <i>chaired by Sam Wolfe</i>	<b>Greek</b> <i>chaired by Philomen Probert</i>	<b>Phonology: Vowels</b> <i>chaired by Nelson Goering</i>	<b>(Ir)regularity</b> <i>chaired by Allison Wetterlin</i>
<b>13.45 - 14.15</b>	Jóhanna Barðdal, <i>How to Reconstruct Case and Argument Structure for Inconsistent Correspondence Sets Across Daughter Languages: The Case of 'Suffice' in Germanic</i>	Ian Roberts, James Baker, Marieke Meelen and Krishnan Ram-Prasad, <i>Extending Parametric Comparison: Some Preliminary Results on Older Indo-European Languages</i>	Ranjan Sen, <i>Cycle Psychology: Experimentally Testing the Life Cycle of Phonological Change</i>	Barthe Bloom, <i>Left peripheral so in Early New High German narratives</i>	Ezra la Roi, <i>Life-cycles of counterfactual mood across a millennium of Ancient Greek (VIII BC-III AD)</i>	Stefano Canalis, <i>Pretonic mid vowel raising in Old Tuscan</i>	Don Daniels, <i>Irregular sound change in the Minjim languages</i>
<b>14.15 - 14.45</b>	Nathalie Fromm, <i>Diachronic development of the former feminine ō-stems in German dialects</i>	Marieke Meelen and Ian Roberts, <i>Extending Parametric Comparison: A Preliminary Investigation of Celtic</i>	Pavel Iosad, <i>The life cycle of phonological patterns explains drift in sound change</i>	Nigel Vincent and Max W. Wheeler, <i>Romance GO + infinitive: past and future, home and away</i>	Theodore Markopoulos and Aglaia Trigka, <i>Piga na peso : De-allative avertive construction(s) in the history of Greek</i>	Jakob Halfmann, <i>The diachronic typology of retroflex vowels</i>	Danny Law, Justin Power and David Quinto-Pozos, <i>Obstacles to regular change in signed languages</i>
<b>14.45 - 15.15</b>	Isabell Jänich, <i>The Emergence of a Hybrid Pro-form System in the History of German</i>		Roslyn Burns, <i>Deriving Listener-Driven Sound Change in a Harmonic Grammar</i>	Ulla Stroh-Wollin, <i>The development of definite articles - a process along two paths</i>	Domenica Romagno, <i>The curious case of the transitive middle in ancient Indo-European languages</i>	Andre Zampaulo, <i>Low surprisal and the emergence of /ẽw/ in the history of Portuguese</i>	Rikker Dockum, <i>The dialexical set: a diagnostic tool for studying sound change</i>

<b>15.15 - 15.45</b>	Tea, Coffee & Posters
<b>15.45 - 16.45</b>	<u>Posters</u>
<b>16.50 - 17.50</b>	Plenary: B. Elan Dresher, <i>Diachronic Phonology with Contrastive Hierarchy Theory</i> chaired by Aditi Lahiri
<b>18.00</b>	Welcome Reception The Mathematical Institute <i>Generously sponsored by Mouton DeGruyter and the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics</i>

# Monday Poster Session

1	Giacomo Iazzetta	<i>Understanding the role of language policy in the construction and maintenance of inequalities in Morocco and Tunisia after the Arab Spring</i>
2	Yesha Mahadeo-Doorgakant	<i>The evolution of Kreol Morisien (KM) in the Mauritian</i>
3	Pen-Ying Wang	<i>Contact-induced change in sememe structure—A case study of the taste term salty in Chinese dialects</i>
4	Lucia Assenzi	<i>The evolution of reported speech in German newspapers of the 18th and 19th century: Evidential strategies, epistemic modality and the expression of reliability</i>
5	Adrienne Dömötör	<i>From quotative to causation – the history of Hungarian mondván "saying"</i>
6	Laila Alhazmi	<i>Status and Dynamism of an Endangered Language in Saudi Arabia: Towards a Revitalization Project</i>
7	Csilla Ilona Dér	<i>Independence with or without ellipsis? About the evolution of hogy "that" in subordinate clauses in Hungarian</i>
8	Camiel Hamans	<i>Recognition as a factor in language change</i>
9	Harry Lönnroth and Theresia Pettersson	<i>From spoken utterance to written transcript: The textual process of court records in Early Modern Sweden</i>
10	Aleksandrs Berdicevskis, Evie Coussé and Yvonne Adesam	<i>Any seeds can be sown, but which ones will sprout? Exploring selective pressures in the actuation of Swedish gender-neutral "hen"</i>
11	Songjun He	<i>The encliticisation of numeral yi "one" in Mandarin</i>
12	Henri Kauhanen	<i>Dynamical systems - a standard theory for language change?</i>
13	Darya Kavitskaya and Adam McCollum	<i>The development of vowel harmony in Turkic: Phonologization and analogy</i>
14	James Baker	<i>Germanic as a parametric anomaly within Indo-European</i>
15	Michael Frotscher	<i>Cliticisation processes and the emergence of complex derivational morphology - decomposition and non-linear concatenation</i>
16	Veronika Hegedus and Katalin Gugán	<i>Word order change and the position of verb modifiers in Hungarian</i>
17	Christian Rapold	<i>Laterals fricatives/affricates and their relevance for the classification of South Cushitic</i>
18	Will Thurlwell	<i>Instrumentality and the Instrumental Case in Old High German and Old Saxon</i>
19	Shatha Alruwaili and Mohammad Al-Khresheh	<i>Lexical innovations in English in response to the Covid crisis</i>
20	Sampsa Holopainen	<i>On the development of vowels in the Ugric languages and the problem of Proto-Ugric</i>







## Workshops

	Room L1	Room L2	Room L3	Room L6	Room C1	Room C4	Room C6	Trinity College
	The Typology of Contact-Induced Changes in Morphosyntax	On contact-induced non-change	Ancient languages and Algorithms: Demystifying new methods in historical linguistics	Acting on actuation: Why here, why now?	Consequences of the OV-to-VO change on different levels of clause structure	Historical Linguistics at school: An ever-pressing need?	Cliticisation in the evolution of bound morphology	Recent advances in computational historical linguistics: New methods and results
<b>13.45 - 14.15</b>	Robin Meyer, <i>Typology, Language Contact, and Corpus Languages: a Unifying Approach</i>	Bridget Drinka, <i>Contact-induced retention in the Balkans: The role of migration, religion, and identity</i>	Sean Roberts, <i>Causal inference for historical linguistics</i>	Hendrik De Smet, Guglielmo Inglese and Malte Rosemeyer, <i>Workshop Introduction</i>	Katalin É. Kiss, <i>Introduction</i>	Brian Joseph, Shuan Karim and Clinton Awai-Jennings, <i>Historical Linguistics in High School: The Columbus Experience</i>	Martin Haspelmath, <i>Is cliticization an intermediate stage between free lexeme and affix status?</i>	Quentin Atkinson, <i>Tongues, trees and Bayesian Inference: towards a global phylogeny of the world's languages</i>
<b>14.15 - 14.45</b>	Michele Bianconi and Marta Capano, <i>The datives in -εσσσι: contact or drift? The evidence from Sicily and Pamphylia</i>	Arjen P. Versloot and Elzbieta Adamczyk, <i>Change or non-Change: Morphological Complexity across Germanic languages</i>	Erik Elgh and Harald Hammarström, <i>The Dialect Continuum Tree</i>	Muriel Norde, <i>Hapaxes in word formation: heralds or happenstance?</i>	Matteo Fiorini, <i>From Latin to Romance peripheries: discourse-driven change and typology</i>	Benjamin Goddard, Francesca Iezzi, Pavel Iosad and Graeme Trousdale, <i>Historical linguistics in schools: a problem-based learning approach</i>	Eugen Hill, <i>Univerbation and the afterlife of 'simple' clitics</i>	Anna Graff, Balthasar Bickel, Natalia Chousou-Polydouri, David Inman, Chiara Barbieri, Nico Neureiter, Peter Ranacher, Russell Gray, Russell Barlow and Alena Witzlack-Makarevich, <i>A global search for linguistic areas using Bayesian mixture modelling</i>
<b>14.45 - 15.15</b>	Victoria Beatrix Fendel, <i>Support-verb constructions with objects: Greek-Coptic Interference in</i>	Aline Cruz, Marina Magalhães, Gabriela Mancin and Walkiria Praça, <i>Contact and No Change: The</i>	Luisa Miceli and T. Mark Ellison, <i>An Alternative to Trees in Bayesian Language Histories</i>	Tamsin Blaxter and James Burridge, <i>Contact ↔ analogy ↔ innovation: mapping cascades in the</i>	Line Dalberg, <i>Word order changes in Danish subordinate clauses: From VX to XV and back</i>	Eli Anne Eiesland, Signe Laake and Urd Vindenes, <i>Language change in Norwegian secondary school textbooks</i>	Tom Guedemann and Ines Fiedler, <i>Cliticization cycles: adnominal gender-number affixes in Niger-Congo</i>	Annemarie Verkerk, Hannah Haynie, Simon Greenhill, Olena Shcherbakova, Hedvig Skirgård and The Grambank Consortium,



	<i>documentary papyri?</i>	<i>Preservation of Specific Verbal Sequences in Some Tupi-Guarani Languages</i>		<i>loss of the Middle Norwegian nominative</i>				<i>A global phylogenetic test of over 150 putative typological universals</i>
<b>15.15 - 15.45</b>	Tea & Coffee							
<b>15.45 - 16.15</b>	Marina Benedetti and Chiara Gianollo, <i>Morphosyntactic contact in translation: reflexives between Greek and Latin in the Bible</i>	Sebastian Nordhoff, <i>Phonological cover-up: contact-induced undoing of sound changes in Sri Lanka Malay</i>	Johann-Mattis List and Nathan Hill, <i>Fuzzy Reconstructions: A New Framework for the Representation and Computation of Uncertainty in Phonological Reconstruction</i>	Ann-Marie Moser, <i>A micro-typological approach to the actuation problem: the case of relative wo 'where' in Early New High German and beyond</i>	Chiara De Bastiani, <i>From OV to VO in the English VP: a change on different levels of clause structure</i>	Konstantinos Sampanis and Dilara Akarcesme <i>Greek and Turkish linguistic nationalism in the light of language instruction handbooks: A comparative study</i>	Brett Baker and Mark Harvey, <i>The path from cliticised to prefixed agreement in proto-Australian</i>	Bonnie McLean, Mark Dingemanse and Michael Dunn, <i>Sound-meaning associations drive common patterns in language change</i>
<b>16.15 - 16.45</b>	Nino Amiridze, Zurab Baratashvili, Giorgi Jgharkava and Medea Sagliani, <i>Identifying the immediate donor in the presence of several: Preverbs in loan verb accommodation in Megrelian and Svan</i>	Dmitry Idiatov and Mark van de Velde, <i>Labial-velar stops are areal retentions but genealogical innovations in the Niger-Congo languages</i>	Barbara McGillivray, Malvina Nissim, Nilo Pedrazzini, Saskia Peels-Matthey and Silvia Stopponi, <i>Evaluating Language Models for Ancient Greek: Design, Challenges, and Future Directions</i>	Henri Kauhanen, <i>A critical threshold for the population fraction of L2 speakers necessary and sufficient to bring about contact-induced language change</i>	Erika Asztalos, <i>Transparent scope expression in Udmurt focus negation as a concomitant of the OV-to-VO change</i>	Theodore Markopoulos, <i>Historical Linguistics at school (?): The Greek perspective</i>	Robert Mailhammer, <i>The development of verbal prefixation in the Iwaidjan languages: The future tense</i>	Natalia Levshina, <i>Causal inference and language evolution: A case study of Subject and Object cues</i>
<b>16.45 - 17.15</b>	James Tandy, <i>Direct affix borrowing:</i>	<i>General Discussion</i>	Jayden L. Macklin-Cordes,	Shelece Easterday,	Erika Asztalos, Lena Borise, Katalin Gugán,		Daniel Kölligan, <i>Guests and "-selves": notes on</i>	Isaac R. K. Stead,

	<i>Evidence from two Mayan perfect suffixes</i>		<i>Incorporating typological features in tree inference: Lessons from phonotactics</i>	<i>Reconciling diachronic and synchronic accounts of ejection</i>	Nikolett Mus, Andreas Schmidt and Balazs Suranyi, <i>From rigid to flexible verb-finality: A prosodically motivated information-structural account of word order change</i>		<i>Armenian reflexive pronouns</i>	<i>The deep structure of Austronesian: A Bayesian reassessment</i>
<b>17.15 - 17.45</b>	Gemma McCarley, Raquel Montero, Molly Rolf, Sarah Einhaus and George Walkden, <i>Sociolinguistic typology meets historical corpus linguistics</i>		Annemarie Verkerk, Luigi Talamo and Natalia Levshina, <i>A phylogenetic model of trade-offs in strategies for determining "who did what to whom"</i>	John Hawkins and Luna Filipovic, <i>Bilingualism-induced Language Change and its Constraints in Relation to the Actuation Problem</i>	Pegah Faghiri, Pollet Samvelian and Victoria Khurshudyan, <i>When the change of branching direction does not involve a word order shift at the clausal level: the evolution of word order in Armenian</i>	<i>General Discussion</i>	<i>General Discussion</i>	Gerhard Jäger, <i>Swadesh spaces: Deep learning in phylogenetic linguistics</i>

**Note that the *Recent advances in computational historical linguistics: New methods and results* workshop is not held in the Mathematical Institute – rather in Trinity College on Broad Street, a 10-15 minute walk away.**

## Wednesday

09.00 - 10.00	Plenary: John Charles Smith, <i>Periphrasis, Paradigms, and Grammaticalization</i> chaired by Martin Maiden						
	Room L1	Room L2	Room L3	Room L6	Room C1	Room C4	Room C6
	Contact  <i>chaired by Jadranka Gvozdanović</i>	Syntax  <i>chaired by Eva Zehentner</i>	Aramaic Morphosyntax  <i>chaired by Alice Harris</i>	Simulations  <i>chaired by Natalia Levshina</i>	Basque Phonology  <i>chaired by Mark Harvey</i>	Albanian & Armenian  <i>chaired by Robin Meyer</i>	Languages of the Americas  <i>chaired by Joseph Salmons</i>
10.00 - 10.30	Anna Berge, <i>Siberian Yupik Influence on Sirenikski Verbal Inflection</i>	Nikolas Gisborne, <i>Participles and the "have" perfect</i>	Geoffrey Khan, <i>Verbalization of the Copula in Neo- Aramaic</i>	Toby Hudson, Jonathan Wei and John Coleman, <i>Using acoustic- phonetic simulations to model historical sound change</i>	Dorota Krajewska, Eneko Zuloaga and Ander Egurtzegi, <i>A quantitative analysis of sibilant mergers in the 18th-century Basque</i>	Lindon Dedvukaj, <i>The Malsia Madhe Dialect of Albanian</i>	Andrés Pablo Salanova and Andrey Nikulin, <i>Reconstructing archaic relationality patterns in Eastern South America</i>
10.30 - 11.00	Borja Herce and Ezequiel Koile, <i>Morphological change in Judeo- Spanish verbs</i>	Elly van Gelderen, <i>Fundamental questions regarding linguistic cycles</i>	Eleanor Coghill, <i>Grammaticalization of a past tense gram in Neo-Aramaic from a verb of movement and its cross-linguistic parallels</i>	Nathan Hill and Johann-Mattis List, <i>Automated Phonological Reconstruction Based on Sound Correspondence Patterns</i>	Ander Egurtzegi and Gorka Elordieta, <i>A history of the Basque prosodic systems</i>	Ollie Sayeed and Bert Vaux, <i>"Murmurogenesis" and the Armenian stop system</i>	Natalie Weber, <i>Shared retentions cannot support subgrouping in Algonquian: Against Goddard (2018)</i>
11.00 - 11.30	Tea and Coffee						

	Room L1	Room L2	Room L3	Room L6	Room C1	Room C4	Room C6
Talks	Contact	Middle English Morphosyntax	Phylogenetics	Corpus Linguistics	Basque Morphosyntax	Ancient IE Languages	Phonology
	<i>chaired by Bridget Drinka</i>	<i>chaired by B. Elan Dresher</i>	<i>chaired by Jayden Macklin- Cordes</i>	<i>chaired by Carola Trips</i>	<i>chaired by Ander Egurtzegi</i>	<i>chaired by Michele Bianconi</i>	<i>chaired by Emily Lindsay-Smith</i>
<b>11.30 - 12.00</b>	Nasir A. Rizvi Syed, Saira Bano and Tooba Sahar, <i>The Reversal of a Diachronic Morpho-syntactic Process because of Language Contact</i>	Florent Perek, <i>Using a construction to study constructional change: A case study of the “Verb + at” pattern</i>	Lutz Marten, Peter Edelsten, Hannah Gibson, Rebecca Grollemund, Rozenn Guérois and Taraka Rama, <i>Inheritance and convergence in Bantu lexicon and morphosyntax: A new phylogenetic study</i>	Isabeau De Smet, <i>Assessing the validity of the fourth law of Kurylowicz: Evidence from two Dutch case studies</i>	Borja Ariztimuño and Iker Salaberri, <i>Reconstructing negation in a language isolate: Jespersen’s Cycle(s) and grammaticalization in Basque</i>	Miyu Akao, <i>Lycian Conditional Constructions in the Light of Typology: A Cognate of Greek εἰ + ᾗv in a Minor Anatolian Language?</i>	Nicholas Zair, <i>The change of *e &gt; i in initial syllables in Latin</i>
<b>12.00 - 12.30</b>	Livio Gaeta, <i>Intense language contact and collapse of lexical strata: verbs ending with -urun in Issime</i>	Lotte Sommerer and Eva Zehentner, <i>Go to church or die in prison: tracing V-PP combinations with bare institutional nouns in the history of English</i>	Birgit Ricquier, Rebecca Grollemund, François Abuka Balabala, David Kopa Wa Kopa, Constance Kutsch Lojenga, Nicolas Mombaya Liwila and Emmanuel Ngbanga Bandombele, <i>A New Phylogenetic Classification for the Bantu Languages of the Northeastern Democratic Republic of the Congo</i>	Csilla Ilona Dér, <i>Discourse variation analysis of the Hungarian discourse markers no~na ‘now, so, well’ and their combinations with other markers and insubordinate clauses</i>	Julen Manterola, <i>The reconstruction of Basque demonstratives: problems and solutions</i>	Tomaz Potocnik, <i>How to say yes in Latin: Evidence from of Plautus and Terence</i>	Maria Carmela Benvenuto and Harald Bichlmeier, <i>Bactrian Umlaut</i>
<b>12.30 - 13.00</b>	Konstantinos Sampanis, Eleni			Nadine Dietrich, <i>Back to be going to again: Investigating</i>	Manuel Padilla-Moyano,	Louise S. Friis, <i>Voice and valency alternation in some</i>	Huinan Zeng, <i>Vowel epenthesis in Sino-Japanese kan-</i>



## Thursday

09.00 - 10.00	Plenary: Joseph Salmons, <i>Trees, waves and the classification of the Algonquian languages</i> chaired by Holly Kennard						
	Room L1	Room L2	Room L3	Room L6	Room C1	Room C4	Room C6
Talks	Contact	Greek and Sanskrit Morphosyntax	Slavonic	Languages of Western Africa and China	Danish	Reconstruction and Cognacy	Subjects
	<i>chaired by Aditi Lahiri</i>	<i>chaired by Ranjan Sen</i>	<i>chaired by Alexander Krasovitsky</i>	<i>chaired by Hannah Gibson</i>	<i>chaired by Tomas Riad</i>	<i>chaired by Lutz Marten</i>	<i>chaired by Frans Plank</i>
10.00 - 10.30	W. Juliane Elter, <i>Loan Verbs in Contact Situations between Closely Related Languages Strengthening Existing Argument Structural Patterns</i>	Silvia Luraghi, <i>Voice and transitivity with perception verbs in Ancient Greek</i>	Hanne Martine Eckhoff, <i>Definite articles in Old Church Slavonic revisited</i>	Andreas Hölzl, <i>The etymology of "Manchu": A critical evaluation of the riverside hypothesis</i>	Hans Basbøll, <i>How to count morae in Danish: diachronic aspects of the stød</i>	Rebecca Paterson, <i>Reconstructing Proto-NW Kainji</i>	Eystein Dahl, <i>The emergence of subjecthood: Evidence from Indo-European</i>
10.30 - 11.00	Isabeau De Smet, Laura Rosseel and Freek Van de Velde, <i>Does language contact lead to morphological simplification? Possible counterevidence from the Dutch preterital system</i>	Beatrice Grieco, <i>From synthetic to analytic: The case of some verbal periphrases in Vedic Sanskrit</i>	Masha Kyuseva, Alexander Krasovitsky, Matthew Baerman and Greville G. Corbett, <i>Semantic factors in case loss: the Serbian-Bulgarian dialectal continuum</i>	Ronald Schaefer and Francis Egbokhare, <i>Diachronic Shifts in Word Class for Sound Ideophones</i>	Lars Heltoft, <i>Cliticisation as a word order-borne phenomenon: Danish reflexive pronouns</i>	Jadranka Gvozdanović, <i>Methodological considerations about linguistic reconstruction in space and time</i>	Sigridur Sigurdardottir and Thorhallur Eythorsson, <i>The emergence of oblique subjects: Identifiable processes in the history of Icelandic</i>
11.00 - 11.30	Tea and Coffee						







15.45 - 16.45	Business Meeting (L1)
16.50 - 17.50	Plenary: Claire Bower, <i>How Mechanisms of Sound Change Predict Stability</i> chaired by Philomen Probert
20.00	Dinner at <u>St Catherine's College</u>

# Friday

09.00 - 10.00	Plenary: Frans Plank, <i>Patterns of suppletion in inflectional paradigms: What do you mean, “universals of language” and there aren’t any?</i> chaired by Nigel Vincent						
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Talks	<b>Morphosyntax</b>  <i>chaired by Martin Maiden</i>	<b>Germanic Syntax</b>  <i>chaired by Hans Basbøll</i>	<b>Loanwords in English</b>  <i>chaired by Philip Durkin</i>	<b>Morphology</b>  <i>chaired by Robert Mailhammer</i>	<b>Modern English &amp; Corpora</b>  <i>chaired by Aditi Lahiri</i>	NO SESSION	NO SESSION
10.00 - 10.30	Antoine Primerano, Aina Torres Latorre, Andreu Sentí and Miriam Bouzouita, <i>The grammaticalization of futures and conditionals in Ibero-Romance: a language contact approach</i>	Pierre-Yves Modicom, <i>Periodic style and the syntax of aboutness topics in Early New High German and Early Modern Danish</i>	W. Juliane Elter and Marlieke Shaw, <i>Loan verb accommodation: A comparison of Old Norse and French in Middle English</i>	Henning Andersen, <i>Indexicality: Diachronic Perspectives</i>	Nikolaus Ritt, Magdalena Schwarz, Irene Boehm and Vanja Vukovic, <i>Tracing the evolution of gender bias in large diachronic corpora</i>		
10.30 - 11.00	Piotr Sobotka, <i>The North Slavic adverb in a dynamic perspective: An overview of relationships between mechanisms of adverbialization, decategorization of adverbs and their auxiliarization</i>	Thorhallur Eythorsson, <i>Expletives in Icelandic: a reassessment</i>	Marlieke Shaw, <i>The impact of French loan words on English grammar: The rise of the progressive construction</i>	Stef Spronck and Tatiana Nikitina, <i>Untold grammar: Paradigm formation with extended reported speech</i>	Katrin Menzel, <i>Word formation patterns reflecting discipline-specific communicative needs in scientific writing throughout the 20th century</i>		
11.00 - 11.30	Tea and Coffee						

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11.30 - 12.00	Martin Balo and Zuzana Bodnárová, <i>Gender reduction in contact: the case of Romani in 19th century Hungary</i>	Krishnan Ram-Prasad, <i>Past and Non-Past: Parametric diachrony in the tense and aspect systems of ancient Indo-European languages</i>	Guglielmo Inglese and Anne Wolfsgruber, <i>Morphological reciprocals from Old to Classical French: a diachronic study of entre-</i>	Yael Reshef, <i>A change process never completed: Two unconventional causal conjunctions in Emergent Modern Hebrew</i>	Ranjan Sen, <i>Resurrecting rhymes, reasons and (no) rhotics: reconstructing Keats' pronunciation</i>	Irene Boehm and Nikolaus Ritt, <i>An Iterated Learning Experiment of Morphonotactic Consonant Clusters</i>	Benedikt Peschl and Francesco Barchi, <i>Preterite Formations in Niya Prakrit and Khotanese: A Case of Substratum Interference</i>
12.00 - 12.30	Katrin Hiietam, <i>Resistance to man-made and contact-induced syntactic change</i>	Seongha Rhee, <i>The end is the beginning: The case of polygrammaticalization of kas "edge" in Korean</i>	Wyn Shaw, <i>A History of Dislocations in French</i>	Uta Reinöhl, <i>Grammaticalization in the wild: Source determination and system influences</i>	Nelson Goering, <i>The prosodic status of clitics in early Old English: A metrical approach</i>	Hedvig Skirgård, <i>Dissecting the comparative method - comparing traditional reconstruction to computational approaches</i>	Niels Schoubben, <i>A contact linguistic approach to reflexive pronominal adjectives in Niya Prakrit and Bactrian</i>
12.30 - 13.00		Kalle Müller, Katrin Axel-Tober, Marco Coniglio and Katharina Paul, <i>Grammaticalization of sentence adverbs and particles revisited</i>	Michela Cennamo, <i>Paths of change in the diachrony of anti causatives in Romance: the rise and fall of lability</i>	Etienne Baudel, <i>Casting a new 'eye' on an elusive suffix: The use and origin of the Japanese dialectal suffix '-me'</i>	Artur Bartnik and Wojciech Guz, <i>Syntactic factors and left-dislocation in Old English</i>	Erich Round and James Elhindi, <i>Sharper evaluation of deep-time hypotheses using both phonological and semantic divergence</i>	
13.00 - 13.45	Lunch						

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13.45 - 14.15	Anna Pineda, <i>The diachrony of differential object marking in Catalan</i>	Andreas Hölzl, <i>The diachrony of mixed directionality in Sino-Tibetan: RelN &amp; VO in Caijia and Longjia</i>	Bethwyn Evans and Simon Greenhill, <i>Linguistic traces of the social past: reconstructing language histories in the Mount Bosavi region of Papua New Guinea</i>		Bozhil Hristov, <i>Language contact and the development of Bulgarian have-perfects</i>	Philomen Probert, <i>Semantic change in grammatical terminology</i>	Zlata Liwschin, <i>Grammaticalization of Aspect in German and its diachronic parallels in English</i>
14.15 - 14.45	David Paul Gerards, <i>'Partitive Articles' in Old Spanish and Old Portuguese?</i>	Daven Hobbs, <i>Sources of Subordination in Nheengatu</i>	Mary Walworth, Simon Greenhill and Aymeric Hermann, <i>Disentangling the complex history of the Polynesian Outliers</i>		Nikolaos Lavidas and Vassilis Symeonidis <i>The development of linguistic complexity: Evidence from the diachrony of Future periphrases in English and beyond</i>	Verónica Orqueda and Roland Pooth, <i>Is that it? A cross-linguistic approach to the semantic features coded by the *só/*tó demonstratives in Proto-Indo-European</i>	Matthew Juge, <i>Auxiliaries coming and going: Metaphor, lexical semantics and the grammaticalization of motion verbs</i>
14.45 - 15.15	Josep Alba-Salas, <i>Rising Ditransitives: Tomarle miedo-Type Collocations in Spanish (1200s-2000s)</i>	Natalie Korobzow, <i>Directions of alignment change</i>	Angela Chira, Simon Greenhill and Mary Walworth, <i>On the evolution of linguistic disparity</i>		Alessandra Serpone, <i>The Dynamic-Static Contrast in Early Semitic: a Preliminary Historical Overview</i>	Howard Jones and Morgan Macleod, <i>The perfect in Homer: a synchronic functional account</i>	

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16.50 - 17.50	Plenary: Alice C. Harris, <i>The Origins of Clitic Placement in Aluan and Udi</i> chaired by John Charles Smith
18.00	<i>Concluding Remarks &amp; Closing Reception</i> <i>The Mathematical Institute</i> Our Closing Reception is sponsored by the Philological Society and the Faculty of Linguistics, Philology and Phonetics

## Friday Poster Session

1	Olga Lyashevskaya	<i>'Chain-stitch' possessive construction in Middle Russian: varieties and descendants</i>
2	Elly van Gelderen	<i>Third factors and language change</i>
3	Alessandra Petrocchi	<i>Theoretical Methods in Historical Semantics: A Corpus-Driven Comparative Analysis of Specialized Lexis</i>
4	Sophia Voigtmann and Katrin Ortmann	<i>Relative Clause Adjacency as a Characteristic of 18th Century German</i>
5	Lorenzo Moretti	<i>Multiple constructions and multiple factors at work: the actuation of auxiliary do</i>
6	Ahmed Sosal	<i>Historical development of pluratives in Cushitic</i>
7	Emmanuel Cartier	<i>A French Reference Dataset of Semantic Innovations for Computational Linguistics</i>
8	Christian Zimmer	<i>The context extension of German "um": a morpheme on the way from a subjunction to an infinitive marker</i>
9	Eva Zehentner	<i>English verb complementation over time: from NP to PP or vice versa</i>
10	Murad Suleymanov	<i>From Subordinator to Topicaliser: the Case of hansı ki in Spoken Azeri</i>
11	Sunhee Yae, Tania Kuteva and Seongha Rhee	<i>From Fear to Grammar: The Case of Avoidives in Korean from a Crosslinguistic Perspective</i>
12	Izabela Jordanoska and Katya Aplonova	<i>Cross-linguistic insights into the early stages of quotative development</i>
13	Mikel Martínez-Areta	<i>Basque and Iberian numerals: An insoluble problem?</i>
14	Fuyo Osawa	<i>What is behind the word order change?: the emergent functional categories drive innovation</i>
15	Joshua Booth	<i>The prosodic representation of Verschmelzungsformen in Middle High German</i>