

Language shift and substratum interference in (pre)history

11th – 12th July, 2017

Jena, GERMANY

Meeting Location: Jena, Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History,
Seminar room V14 (villa, 1st floor)

Tuesday 11th July

08.00 – 09.00 – *Registration*

09.00 – 09.15 – *Welcome*

09.15 – 10.00 – **Plenary talk**

Sarah G. Thomason (University of Michigan)

On establishing ancient shift-induced interference: Problems and prospects

10.00 – 10.45 – **Plenary talk**

Lars Johanson (University of Mainz)

Carry-over code copying and genealogical relatedness

10.45 – 11.15 – Martine Robbeets, Nataliia Neshcheret, Chuanchao Wang, Choongwon Jeong &
Tao Li (MPI-SHH Jena)

A Pacific North East Coast substratum in the Transeurasian languages?

11.15 – 11.45 – *Coffee break*

11.45 – 12.15 – Anna Berge (University of Alaska Fairbanks)

Late prehistoric language contact effects in Unangam Tunuu (Aleut)

12.15 – 12.45 – David Gil (MPI-SHH Jena)

The Austronesianization of Indonesia

12.45 – 13.15 – Antoinette Schapper (KITLV Leiden)

Substratum inference through lexical patterns: A case study from Sunda-Sahul

13.15 – 14.15 – *Lunch*

14.15 – 14.45 – Alexander Adelaar (University of Melbourne)

Malagasy: The result of language shift and limited borrowing from Bantu

14.45 – 15.15 – Jeffrey Heath (University of Michigan)

Two cruxes of W/NW African linguistic prehistory (Songhay, Moroccan Arabic)

15.15 – 15.45 – Dmitry Idiatov & Mark Van de Velde (LLACAN – CNRS, Paris)

The lexical frequency of labial-velar stops as a window on the linguistic prehistory of Northern sub-Saharan Africa

15.45 – 16.15 – *Coffee break*

16.15 – 16.45 – Tom Güldemann (MPI-SHH Jena, Humboldt University Berlin)
Toward a more systematic investigation of substrates: the case of Afrabia

16.45 – 17.15 – Koen Bostoen & Hilde Gunnink (University of Ghent)
The impact of autochthonous languages on Bantu language variation: A comparative view on Southern and Central Africa

17.15 – 17.45 – Francesca di Garbo (University of Stockholm) & Annemarie Verkerk (MPI-SHH Jena)
Radical restructuring of gender systems in the Northern Bantu borderlands as a potential substrate effect

Wednesday 12th July

09.00 – 09.45 – **Plenary talk**
John Peterson (University of Kiel)
The prehistorical spread of Austro-Asiatic in South Asia

09.45 – 10.15 – Marlyse Baptista, Jinho Baik, Ken Kollman & Alton Worthington (University of Michigan)
Modelling dynamic processes and language shift in creole genesis

10.15 – 10.45 – Susanne Maria Michaelis (University of Leipzig and MPI-SHH Jena)
Explaining the features of creole languages: Language shift and the division of labor between substrates and lexifiers

10.45 – 11.15 – *Coffee break*

11.15 – 11.45 – Marwan Kilani (University of Oxford)
Language interferences in Egyptian: A semantic diachronic perspective

11.45 – 12.15 – Lameen Souag (LACITO – CNRS, Paris)
The distribution of substratum interference in Maghrebi Arabic

12.15 – 12.45 – Rodrigo Hernáiz (University of Marburg and University of Barcelona)
From prehistorical language convergence to (early) historical language shift: The Sumero-Akkadian contact scenario

12.45 – 14.15 – *Lunch*



14.15 – 14.45 – Eugen Hill (University of Cologne)

Language shift, substratum interference and the historical phonology of Slavonic

14.45 – 15.15 – Björn Wiemer (University of Mainz)

Did Finno-Ugric and Turkic substrata and adstrata help consolidate the Slavic aspect system?

15.15 – 15.45 – Fabian Dustin Zuk (University of Montréal and University of Lyon III)

Reprendre sa langue au chat: The Gaulish substrate resonates in modern Gallo-Romance vernaculars

15.45 – 16.15 – Coffee Break

16.15 – 16.45 – Russell Gray, Mary Walworth, Adam Powell & Annemarie Verkerk (MPI-SHH Jena)

Waves of history and layers of evidence: What can the combination of linguistics and genetics tell us about the nature, timing and impact of Papuan contact on the Austronesian languages of Vanuatu?

16.45 – 17.15 – Martin Kümmel (University of Jena)

Substrates and the development of Indo-Iranian

17.15 – 17.45 – Jarich Hoekstra (University of Kiel)

On the fringe between West and North Germanic: The Danish substrate in North Frisian