

PROGRAM of the 42ND EAST COAST INDO-EUROPEAN CONFERENCE CARRBORO NC

Friday June 23

9:00-9:15 Welcoming Remarks

Session 1: (Jay Jasanoff chair)

9:15-9:45 Ian Hollenbaugh (Washington University in St. Louis): Epic $\tau\epsilon$ and the tenses of Niobe's eternal sorrow

9:45-10:15 Mark Hale (Concordia University): Syntax and Some Antics: some not very funny aspects of the syntax of Aristophanes

10:15-10:45 Break

Session 2 (Anthony Yates chair):

10:45-11:15 Sara Kimball (University of Texas, Austin): Guests: Welcome or Not

11:15-11:45 Kazuhiko Yoshida (Kyoto Sangyo University): Hittite $-je/a$ -verbs in $-jai-$

11:45-12:15 Elisabeth Rieken (Philipps-Universität Marburg): Luw. $hu(wa)mm-$: A New Word Family and its PIE Etymology

12:15-2:15 Lunch

Session 3 (Michael Weiss chair)

2:15-2:45 José Luis García Ramón (Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore): Mycenaean $te-re-ja$ and $te-re-ja-e$, $po-ṛe-to$, $to-ro-qe-jo-me-no$

2:45-3:15 Ryan Sandell (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München): An Updated Treatment of Recessive Accentuation in Attic-Ionic Greek: Optimizing the Golstonian Analysis

3:15-3:30 Break

Session 4 (Kazuhiko Yoshida chair)

3:30-4:00 Jay Jasanoff (Harvard University): $Bṛddhi$

4:00-4:30 Olav Hackstein (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München): Undestroyed and Indestructible: The Morphosyntax of the Indo-European Privative

4:30-5:00 Jeremy Rau (Harvard University): Two Late PIE Verbal Types

6:30- : Dinner for Speakers at Tallula's, 456 W Franklin St, Chapel Hill

Saturday June 24

Session 5 (Stephanie Jamison chair)

9:00-9:30 Ronald Kim (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań): Toward a prehistory of Steppe Iranian: relative chronology and contact

9:30-10:00 Melanie Malzahn (Universität Wien): Time for Bactrian! Bactr. σαχτο ‘elapsed’ and the Formation of the Middle Iranian Participle

10:00-10:30 Yexin Qu (Cornell University): “Prezafē”: Precursor of izafe and its descendants in other IE branches

10:30-10:45 Break

Session 6 (Joseph Eska chair)

10:45-11:15 Guðrún Thórhallsdóttir (Háskoli Íslands): Slaughtering Strangers

1:15-11:45 Lionel Joseph (William James College, retired): The Seasons of the Celtic Year

11:45-12:15 Zachary Rothstein-Dowden (Harvard University): The morphology and semantics of Balto-Slavic *d*-presents in their historical context

12:15-1:45 Lunch

Session 7 (Jeremy Rau chair)

1:45-2:15 Dieter Gunkel (University of Richmond) and Ryan Sandell (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München): On the Representation and Realization of the Ancient Greek Acute: Evidence from Tone-Tune Mappings in Ancient Greek Music

2:15-2:45 Chengzhi Zhang (University of California, Los Angeles): Remarks on the *o*-grade thematic aorists and **C*₃*Rh*₃*V* sequences in Greek

2:45-3:15 Andrew Merritt (Cornell University): Is It Still a Heap?: Etymologizing Greek αἰπύς ‘high, lofty, steep’

3:15-3:30 Break

Session 8 (Melanie Malzahn chair)

3:30-4:00 Laura Grestenberger (Austrian Academy of Sciences): Partitive, diminutive, nominalizer? The development of *-*ka*- in Indo-Iranian

4:00-4:30 Stephanie Jamison (University of California, Los Angeles): Limits on Indo-Iranian Compounds

4:30-5:00 Timothy Barnes (University of Cambridge): PIE **mok̂s(u)* ‘quickly, soon’: etymology and phraseology

7:30- : Party for all attendees at Craig’s place, 103 Westview Dr. Unit B, Carrboro

Sunday June 25

Session 9 (Guðrún Thorhallsdóttir chair)

9:30-10:00 Hannes Fellner (Universität Wien): Derivation by Phrase

10:00-10:30 Anthony Yates (University of California, Los Angeles): On the Indo-European τομή- and φυγή-types and their Anatolian reflexes

10:30-11:00 Break

Session 10 (Ronald Kim chair)

11:00-11:30 Jared Klein (University of Georgia): The discourse role of Classical Armenian *isk* in comparative perspective

11:30-12:00 Joseph F. Eska (Virginia Tech): Script transfer and reform, and plosive phonology, in ancient Celtic northern Italy

12:00-12:30: Michael Weiss (Cornell University): The compound origin of Latin *nītor*

12:30-12:40 Closing Remarks, End of Meeting

The conference is held under the auspices of the Department of Linguistics, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. All sessions will take place on the first floor of the **Hampton Inn, 370 E. Main St., Carrboro**, NC 27510. The event is free and open to the public, but it would be helpful if those planning to attend any sessions send an email to that effect to melchert@humnet.ucla.edu.

Anyone driving is warned **not** to park in the commercial lot to the west of the Hampton—you may get away with it, but you also may not, with unpleasant consequences. One public lot is on the SE corner of Roberson and Main (two blocks west) and there is a public garage behind the Hampton (but watch the signs carefully—public parking is limited to levels 1, 2, and 3). Also allow ample time: reduction of East Main in Carrboro from four lanes to two due to creation of bike lanes has resulted in serious traffic jams during morning, midday, and afternoon rush hours.