

The outcome of PIE *-ěj(C)#! and *-ěu(C)#! in Germanic

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Material (with my interpretation of PIE > PGm. forms)

Relevant material (possibly reflecting PIE *-ěj and *-ěu):

	PIE	PGm.	Goth.	RN/ON	OE	OS	OHG
I-gen.sg.	-e̥j-s	-aiz	qenais	vetter-ges Norw. Alfer-	bēnæ/e = dat.sg.	= dat.sg.	= dat.sg.
I-dat.sg.	-e̥j(-e̥j)	-ai	qenai D?	winai? D? brúþe D?	bēnæ/e D?	-	-
I-loc.sg.	-e̥j	-ei > -ī	-	-	wini D	stedi D	ensti D
	-e̥j ???	-ai	qenai D?	winai? D? brúþe D?	bēnæ/e D?		
U-gen.sg.	-e̥u-s	-auz	sunaus	magor sonar	suna	suno	fridō
U-dat.sg.	-e̥u(-e̥j)	-au	sunau D?	hakupo D? asau? D?	suna/o/uD?	suno/u D?	-
U-loc.sg.	-e̥u	-eu > -iu	-	mAgio D -mudiu D syne D	-	-	sitiu/i
	-e̥u ???	-au	sunau D?	hakupo D? asau? D?	suna/o/uD?	suno/u D?	-
U-voc.sg.	-u	-u	sunu	= nom.sg.	= nom.sg.	= nom.sg.	= nom.sg.
	-e̥u	-au	sunau				

In addition, maybe Antonsen's I-dat./loc.sg. RN **fapai** (Charnay Clasp, 550-600 AD), but this inscription is poorly understood in almost every regard and can hardly count for evidence neither for nor against the assumption provided in this table.

Alternative endings arisen from interparadigmatic analogy:

- Goth.: Masculine i-stems in the singular in general (\leftarrow o-stems), i.e. gen.sg. -ai, dat.sg. -a, voc.sg. -∅.
- ON: I-gen.sg. -s (\leftarrow o-stems), -ar (\leftarrow ā- and/or u-stems); I-dat.sg. -∅ (\leftarrow ā-stems), -o (\leftarrow ā-stems; subsidiary ending); U-gen.sg. -s (\leftarrow o-stems), U-dat.sg. -∅ (\leftarrow U-acc.sg.).
- OE: I-gen.sg. -is, -es (\leftarrow o-stems); I-dat.sg. -∅ (only Northumbrian, \leftarrow old I-instr.sg. *-ī or C-instr.sg. *-i?); U-gen.sg. -es (\leftarrow o-stems), -e (\leftarrow ā-stems), -∅ (with heavy roots; possibly analogy from the corresponding dative); U-dat.sg. -e (\leftarrow o- or ā-stems), -∅ (with heavy roots; possibly U-instr.sg. used as a dative).
- OS: I-gen.sg. -∅ (\leftarrow C-stems), -(i)aes (\leftarrow io-stems); I-dat.sg. -∅ (\leftarrow C-stems), -(i)a (\leftarrow io-stems), -iu (\leftarrow iā-stems); U-gen.sg. -aes (\leftarrow o-stems), -(i)aes (\leftarrow io-stems); U-dat.sg. -ae (\leftarrow o-stems), -(i)a (\leftarrow io-stems), -i (\leftarrow i-stems), -∅ (with heavy roots; possibly U-instr.sg. used as a dative).
- OHG: I-gen.sg. -es (\leftarrow o-stems), -∅ (\leftarrow C-stems); I-dat.sg. -e (\leftarrow o-stems), -∅ (\leftarrow C-stems); U-gen.sg. -es (\leftarrow o-stems); U-dat.sg. -e (\leftarrow o-stems), -∅ (only in *hant*; possibly U-instr.sg. used as a dative).

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Besides, the nom.pl. of the u-stems is quite interesting:

	PIE	PGm.	Goth.	RN/ON	OE	OS	OHG
U-nom.pl.	-eu̯-es	-ewiz	sunjus	syner	suna	süni	siti

Material to be left out of consideration (reflecting PIE *-ō̯i/-ā̯i and *-ō̯u/-ā̯u or other constellations):

	PIE	PGm.	Goth.	RN/ON	OE	OS	OHG
O-dat.sg.	-ō̯i	-ai	-	ha(n)hai ride dege	dægæ/e	dagæ	tage
O-loc.sg.	-ō̯i	-æ ?	ūta (daga D ?)	uti úte	ūte	ūtæ	ūz(z)e
O-nom.du	-ō̯(u)	-au	ahtau	áttu	eahta	ahto	ahto
O-nom.pl. (str.adj.)	-ō̯i	-ai ?	blindai	-arjoste-z blinde-r	blinde	blindæ	blinte
Ā-dat.sg.	-eh₂-ei̯	-ai	gibai	-	giefæ/e	gebæ	-
Ipv.3.sg.	-e-tu →	-adau ?	nimadau	-	-	-	-
Ipv.3.pl.	-o-ntu →	-andau ?	habandau	-	-	-	-
Opt.1.sg.	-ō̯i(h₁)-m	-ai ^N	(nimau)	(nema)	nime	nimæ	neme
Opt.2.sg.	-ō̯i(h₁)-s	-aiz	nimais	nemer	nime	(nimæs ?)	(nemēs ?)
Opt.3.sg.	-ō̯i(h₁)-t	-aiþ ?	nimai	neme	nime	nimæ	neme
Opt.3.pl.	-ō̯i(h₁)-nt	-ain	nimain-a	neme	nimen	nimæn	nemēn
Passive	-ō̯i	-æ ?	haitada	haite heite	hätte	-	-
Opt.pass.	?	-au ?	haitaidau	-	-	-	-

Conclusion

Summary of the phonological development from PIE to PGm. and the individual Germ. languages:

PIE	PGm.	Goth.	RN/ON	OE	OS	OHG
*-ei / _(C)#+	*-ai	-ai	-ai > -e	-æ > -e	-	-
*-eu / _(C)#+	*-au	-au	-au/-o > -a	-a > -o/u	-o/u	-ō
*-ēi / _(C)#+	*-ei > *-ī	-	-	-i	-i	-i
*-ēu / _(C)#+	*-eu > *-iu	-	-iu > -e	-	-	-iu > -i
*-oi / _(C)#+	*-aiC# / *-æ# ?	-aiC# / -a#	-ai/-e > -e	-e	-æ	-ēC# / -e#
*-ou / _(C)#+	-	-	-	-	-	-
*-ōi / _(C)#+	*-ai	-ai	-e > -e	-æ > -e	-æ	-e
*-ōu / _(C)#+	*-au	-au	-a	-a	-o	-o