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The Split



Reconstructing Early Indo-European Language and Culture

VENUE University of Copenhagen, South Campus Njalsgade 136 Room 27.0.09 (building 27 · ground floor · room 09)

Melchert Weiss	09.00-09.45 09.45-10.00 10.00-10.45 10.45-11.15 11.15-11.30 11.30-12.00 12.00-12.30 12.30-14.00	Registration Opening Alwin Kloekhorst (Leiden University): The Hittite verbal system and the Indo-Hittite hypothesis Riccardo Ginevra (Università per Stranieri di Siena / University of Cologne): Myths of non- functioning fertility deities in Hittite and Core Indo-European Coffee break Zsolt Simon (LMU Munich): The Anatolian stop system and the Indo-Hittite hypothesis – revisited Lukas Kahl (Harvard University): The Old Hittite "ninth case" in areal and genetic perspective Lunch break	Wednesday 13 September
Olander	14.00–14.30 14.30–15.00 15.00–15.15 15.15–15.45	 Hans Bandelt (Hamburg University): Can ancient DNA studies contribute to the understanding of the early spread and split of Indo-European languages? Stefan Höfler (Harvard University): Hittite <i>hišša</i>- c. 'thill, shaft (of a cart)' and the feminine gender in Proto-Indo-European <i>Coffee break</i> Adam Hyllested (University of Copenhagen): Did the Indo-Europeans have a word for 'wheat'? Hittite <i>šeppit(t)</i>- revisited and the rise of Post-PIE cereal terminology 	
Hyllested Kloekhorst García Ramón Olsen	09.45-10.30 10.30-11.00 11.00-11.15 11.15-11.45 11.45-12.15 12.15-13.45 13.45-14.30 14.30-15.00 15.00-15.15 15.15-15.45 15.45-16.15 19.00	 José Luis García Ramón (CHS Washington/Harvard University): Reconstructing Indo-European phraseology: Continuity and renewal Matilde Serangeli: Complementary roots. The case of IE *ten- and its variants <i>Coffee break</i> H. Craig Melchert (UNC Chapel Hill): Hittite <i>handā(i)</i>- 'to align, arrange, etc.' and PIE metaphors for '(morally) right' Rasmus Bjørn: From nouns to numerals: Anatolian 'four' and the dawn of PIE decimal counting <i>Lunch break</i> Michael Weiss (Cornell University): The inner revolution: Lexical innovations of Post-Anatolian, Post-Tocharian Indo-European Eugen Hill & Daniel Kölligan (University of Cologne): Evidence for preverbs as ditropic clitics in dialectal Indo-European <i>Coffee break</i> Rachele Pierini (University of Bologna): The athematic stem ending -e in Linear B: dative or instrumental? Matthew Scarborough (Max Planck Institute, Jena): Splitting hairs over the lexicon: Current issues in utilising lexical data for Indo-European cladistic research <i>Conference dinner at "Au Bistrot (Adendum)", Snorresgade 1, 2300 Copenhagen S</i> 	Thursday 14 September
Johnson Kroonen	10.00-10.45 10.45-11.15 11.15-11.30 11.30-12.15 12.15-12.45 15.00-16.00	 Asko Parpola (University of Helsinki): The split of Indo-Iranian in the light of linguistic and archaeological evidence James Johnson (University of Copenhagen): And now for something completely different? Interrogating culture and social change in Proto/Indo-European Studies <i>Coffee break</i> Kristian Kristiansen (University of Gothenburg): After migration: how culture, genetics and language were reshaped by local processes of social integration. The case of Yamnaya and Corded Ware <i>Concluding discussion</i> <i>Excursion: Guided tour to Ny Carlsberg Glyptotek, Dantes Plads 7, 1556 Copenhagen V</i> 	Friday 15 September