

ICEHL 15 Munich – Academic Programme: Monday, 25 August 2008 Morning

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	Chair	Chair	Chair	Chair	Chair
9.00 – 9.30	García-Bermejo Giner: <i>The Southern dialect in Thomas Churchyard's 'The Contention bettwixte Churchyearde and Camell' (1552)</i>	Klemola: <i>Historical infinitive in English and its Celtic analogues</i>	Scahill: <i>Prodigal Early Middle English orthographies: Minds and manuscripts</i>	Moléncki: <i>The evolution of 'forward' in Mediaeval English</i>	Rodríguez-Gil & Yanez-Bouza: <i>'A disparate band of entrepreneurs'? What the ECEG-database can tell us about eighteenth-century grammarians</i>
9.30 – 10.00	Cuesta & Langmuir: <i>Spelling practices in 18th c. dialect literature from North-West England</i>	Johannesson: <i>Verb complementation in Old English</i>	Laing & Lass: <i>A protean 'littera': The uses of 'h' in early Middle English</i>	López-Couso & Méndez-Naya: <i>'It looks as if it's a complementizer': On the origin and development of the minor declarative complementizers 'as if' and 'as though'</i>	Percy: <i>English grammar in Eighteenth-Century society: Evidence from autobiographical writings?</i>
10.00 – 10.30	Ingham: <i>Grammatical variation in non-standard English: Evidence from Essex pauper letters 1800-1836</i>	Van linden: <i>The causal complementation of (it's) good: A diachronic study</i>	Thaisen: <i>Automated comparison of ME manuscript orthographies</i>	Broccias & Smith: <i>'As, while' or 'when they slept': Simultaneity clauses from Late Modern English to Present-Day English</i>	Straaijer: <i>An Eighteenth-century grammarian's Usage: 'be/have' variation in the letters of Joseph Priestley</i>
10.30 – 11.00		Rudanko: <i>Exploring grammatical change in twentieth-century American English, with evidence from the 'Time' Corpus</i>	Stenroos: <i>'Sal', 'xal', 'schal', 'shal' and 'ssal': written forms of 'shall/should' in Middle English and the question of their phonological significance</i>	Suárez-Gómez: <i>Replacement of 'þe' by 'pat' in the history of English</i>	Fens-de Zeeuw: <i>1st, 2nd and 3rd person sg.: Precept vs. practice in Lindley Murray's letters</i>
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11.30 – 12.30	plenary Marina Dossena (Room to be announced)				
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14.00 – 14.30	Carrillo-Linares: <i>The geographical distribution of dialectal lexis of Scandinavian origin in the 14th and 15th centuries</i>	Wild: <i>Phrasal verbs in Late Modern English</i>	Guzmán-González: <i>'Homo loquens, homo scribens': On the role of writing in language change, with special reference to English</i>	Möhlig-Falke: <i>Topic and subject in Old English: Evidence from the impersonal construction</i>	Brinton: <i>From performative to concessive clause: 'I admit > If/you must admit'</i>
14.30 – 15.00	Garrido-Anes: <i>Manuscript evidence for the geographical distribution of some French-derived words in Middle English</i>	Thim: <i>There is another kind of composition more frequent in our language than perhaps in any other: the 'Englishness' of the 'phrasal verbs'</i>	Mokrowiecki: <i>Spelling variation between <a> and <o> in inflexional syllables: Evidence from Late Old English vernacular documents</i>	Osawa: <i>Impersonal and passive constructions: From a viewpoint of functional category emergence: What happened to them in the history of English?</i>	Fodor: <i>Elliptical if-'conditionals' from a diachronic point of view</i>
15.00 - 15.30	Knieszka: <i>Geography, history, language contacts - A lexical analysis of the medieval street-names of the City of Lincoln</i>	Tanabe: <i>The rivalry of 'give up' and its synonymous verbs in Modern English</i>	Sairio: <i>'Wd that I cou'd': Variation of full and contracted modal verb spellings in eighteenth-century private letters</i>	Schulz: <i>From anterior 'have got(ten)' to possessive 'have got': The conventionalization of conversational implicatures</i>	Blockley: <i>Connectives before Chaucer: conjunctive 'for' and its competition in Early Middle English</i>
15.30 – 16.00		Akimoto: <i>On the idiomatization of 'V + NP + P' constructions in English</i>	Mailhammer: <i>English contracted forms from a diachronic perspective</i>	Kaita: <i>OE gewæld habban 'to have power' as a stylistic set phrase – compared with OHG and OS cognates</i>	Higashiizumi: <i>A history of 'because'-clauses and the coordination–subordination dichotomy</i>
16.00 – 16.30	coffee	coffee	coffee	coffee	coffee

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16.30 – 17.00	Laker: <i>John Davies'</i> <i>Brittonic loanwords in</i> <i>English</i>	Joho: <i>Spatial variation in the</i> <i>reduction of the number of</i> <i>grades of strong verbs in Early</i> <i>Middle English</i>	Van Bergen: <i>Prose evidence</i> <i>for dialectal variation in the use</i> <i>of negative contraction in Old</i> <i>English</i>	Kranich: <i>The origin of the</i> <i>English progressive</i>	Sylwanowicz: <i>'It is to be heled</i> <i>with medicines...': names of</i> <i>medicines in Late Middle</i> <i>English medical texts</i>
17.00 - 17.30	Ogura & Wang: <i>Evolution</i> <i>of the global organization</i> <i>of the English lexicon</i>	Branchaw: <i>Survival of the</i> <i>strongest: strong verb</i> <i>inflection from Old English to</i> <i>modern</i>	Wright: <i>On ne and [ne + not]</i> <i>in folios 133-155 of Trinity</i> <i>College Cambridge MS 0.3.11:</i> <i>the Hammond scribe and</i> <i>negation</i>	Sellgren: <i>'Prevent me from</i> <i>doing something' vs. 'Prevent</i> <i>me doing something' in present-</i> <i>day British English: Is there a</i> <i>difference?</i>	Taavitsainen: <i>Commonplaces</i> <i>in Early Modern medical</i> <i>writing: a linguistic assessment</i> <i>of changing thought-styles</i>
17.30 – 18.00	Bilynsky: <i>Base etymology</i> <i>in the historical deverbal</i> <i>word-forming families and</i> <i>thesauri of English</i>	Henstra: <i>'write, wrote,</i> <i>wrote': Preterite and past</i> <i>participle forms in the</i> <i>language of Horace Walpole</i> <i>and Horace Mann</i>	Wallage: <i>The interaction</i> <i>between change in the syntax of</i> <i>'not' and the introduction of</i> <i>periphrastic 'do'</i>		Pahta: <i>Code-switching in Early</i> <i>Modern English medical texts</i>

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9.00 – 9.30	Tornaghi: <i>Coins and coinage: a historical approach to the lexis in English</i>	Wischer: <i>On the use of 'beon' and 'wesan' in Old English</i>	Starčević: <i>CV phonology's answer to 'Beowulf'</i>	Kida: <i>Proto-Germanic word order revised</i>	Gwosdek: <i>The word class of the adverb in English grammars of the Early Modern Period</i>
9.30 – 10.00	Hough: <i>Repayment and revenge: Metaphorical or metonymic links between two semantic fields</i>	Laing & Williamson: <i>The reflexes of OE 'bēon' as a marker of futurity in early Middle English and Older Scots</i>	Yakovlev: <i>Stress levels in Middle English: Evidence of alliterative verse</i>	Kaminska-Cichosz: <i>The influence of text type on word order of Old Germanic languages: A comparative study of Old English and Old High German</i>	Navest: <i>A tale of two grammars: Ash's 'Grammatical Institutes' and Webster's 'Grammatical Institute of the English Language'</i>
10.00 – 10.30	Łodej: <i>Semantic change in the domain of the vocabulary of Christian clergy: a sociolinguistic perspective</i>	Nakayasu: <i>'shall' and 'will' in Shakespeare's discourse</i>	Werthmuller: <i>Middle English prosody from an alpha-syllabic point of view</i>	Artamonova: <i>The 'Cura Pastoralis' revisited: an early text with late word order?</i>	Davidson: <i>Medieval language traditions and Early Modern English attitudes</i>
10.30 – 11.00	Bator: <i>Obsolete Scandinavian loanwords in English – a semantic analysis of the field 'people'</i>	Wojtyś: <i>When two become one: the rivalry between prefixal and suffixal past participle marking in Middle English</i>	Minkova: <i>Continuity or re-invention in functional stress-shifting</i>	Bech: <i>Discourse relations, information structure, and word order in Old English</i>	Insley: <i>J.R.R. Tolkien and the historical study of English</i>
11.00 – 11.30	coffee	coffee	coffee	coffee	coffee
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14.00 – 14.30	Vázquez Gonzáles: <i>Telling the Anglo-Saxon heathens how 'to offer': on the diachronic prototype blended semantics of OE (ge)'offrian'</i>	von Mengden: <i>Why cardinal numbers are "nouny": an historical explanation of the word class status of English numerals</i>	Waxenberger: <i>The early runic inscriptions in England and the chronology of sound changes</i>	Aarts & Close: <i>Changes in the use of the modal 'have to', 'have got to' and 'must'</i>	Eitler: <i>Communities of practice in the history of English</i>
14.30 – 15.00	Sadej: <i>The Middle English synonyms of 'hill', 'mountain': Historical semantics and dialectal distribution</i>	Bartnik: <i>Discontinuous quantifier structures in Old English</i>	Buczek: <i>Old English and Old Frisian i-umlaut of diphthongs</i>	Łęcki: <i>When did English 'have to' become an auxiliary of deontic necessity?</i>	Conde Silvestre: <i>'Changes from below' in the recent history of English: patterns of diffusion and social stratification</i>
15.00 – 15.30	Tacho: <i>The use of ME 'dēparten' in different text types and genres. A case study</i>	Ritt: <i>How 'one' nearly ousted 'any'</i>	Welna: <i>Early evidence of the elimination of velar fricatives from English: a corpus study</i>	Loureiro-Porto: <i>'Ye had nede send a man by-fore, in all hast': The history of verbo-nominal expressions of necessity</i>	Drinka/Roy: <i>Periphrasis in Early Modern English: A family network approach</i>
15.30 – 16.00	McConchie: <i>The lexemes 'disparage' and 'disforest' in Middle and Early Modern English</i>	Nevala: <i>'With friends like these, who needs enemies': Expressing authority and distance in third-person reference</i>	Oda: <i>Phonetically based allophones and the sharp increase of syllabic consonants in the history of English: Against the phonological motivations</i>	Wawrzyniak: <i>The emergence of the obligation sense in Old English *'sculan' and 'āgan'</i>	Dimković-Telebaković: <i>Genre analysis: Changes in RA introductions</i>
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16.30 – 17.00	Ogura, Michiko: <i>The interchangeability of the endings ‘-ende’ and ‘-enne’ in Old and Early Middle English</i>	Nykiel: <i>The interplay of adverbs and modal verbs: a history of ‘eape mæg’</i>	Vasko: <i>‘Redundancy’ in dialect speech</i>	Buschkühl: <i>Abstract noun suffixes and text type in Old English</i>	Ohkado: <i>Stylistic fronting in the history of English</i>
17.00 - 17.30	Nakamura: <i>Uncovering of rare or unknown usage: A history of participles/gerunds followed by ‘not’</i>	Roméro: <i>From ‘ðurfan’ to ‘need’: History of a disappearance</i>	Schendl: <i>An early literary representation of 18th century ‘Jamaican Creole’? I. Bickerstaff’s ‘The Padlock’ (1768)</i>	Ciszek: <i>The suffix ‘-ish’: Its development and productivity in Middle English</i>	Stanley: <i>Kaluza rediscovered and found unpersuasive, partly because of his tone invoking coercive inevitability</i>
17.30 – 18.00	Egan: <i>The ‘fail to’ construction in Late Modern and Present-day English</i>	Nurmi: <i>Modal auxiliaries in personal correspondence 1400–1800: The social context</i>	Włodarczyk: <i>The pragmatics of semi-literacy – discourse functions of Goldswain’s spelling variation?</i>	Kalaga: <i>Diachronic analysis of the Agentive suffix ‘-er’</i>	Molinari: <i>The importance of source study for reconstructing cosmology and cosmogony in the ‘Prologue’ to Junius 11-‘Genesis’</i>

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9.00 – 9.30	Claridge: <i>The evolution of pragmatic markers</i>	De Haas: <i>Geographical variation in the Middle English Northern Subject Rule</i>	Fischer: <i>The status of the postposed 'and adjective'-construction in Old English: Attributive or predicative?</i>	Castro: <i>When do the adverbial forms of a dual-form adverb stop being variants?</i>	Adamczyk: <i>On some morphological realignments in the Old English nominal inflection: the case of athematic nouns</i>
9.30 – 10.00	Del Lungo: <i>Requesting strategies in a late medieval business community: the Cely Papers</i>	Pietsch: <i>What's the Northern subject rule doing in Southern Ireland?</i>	Janecka: <i>If not Latin then what? In quest of structural calques of adjectival periphrasis in Early Middle English translations from continental sources</i>	Killie & Swan: <i>The grammaticalization of adverbial -ing clauses (converbs) in English</i>	Rogos: <i>A synchronic approach to Old English nominal paradigms in the study of Ælfric's 'Catholic Homilies'</i>
10.00 – 10.30	Cerqueiro: <i>The speech act of requests in the eighteenth century</i>	Filppula: <i>The history of the cleft construction in English: An areal-typological perspective</i>	Thompson, Penny: <i>The lexicalization of syncope: derivational affixes in West Saxon adjectives</i>	Grund & Smitterberg: <i>Conjuncts in nineteenth-century English: Diachronic development and genre diversity</i>	Krygier: <i>Gender assignment in Old English</i>
10.30 – 11.00	Hoffmann & Tottie: <i>Tag questions and historical pragmatics: using a drama corpus</i>	Schreier: <i>/r/ as a contact variable</i>		Broccias: <i>Oriented '-ingly' adjuncts in Late Modern English</i>	Vezzosi: <i>Gender assignment as a narrative marker: a comparison between Old English and Present Day English</i>
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11.30 – 12.30	plenary Teresa Fanego (Room to be announced)				

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9.00 – 9.30	Bondar: <i>Syntactic variation: Old English personal pronouns and stylistic factors</i>	Arista: <i>An overview of 'Nerthus': an online database of Old English word formation</i>	Nevalainen: <i>Caregiver language in Early Modern English correspondence</i>	Nykiel: <i>'Give me enough clues and I'll figure it out': The use of prepositions, bare wh-interrogatives and (P) wh-interrogative+N patterns in Old and Middle English sluicing</i>	Suzuki: <i>The production of an Old English poem</i>
9.30 – 10.00	Alcorn: <i>'to him vs. him to' - The variable syntax of pronominal prepositional objects in Old English</i>	Haselow: <i>Language contact and the development of English derivational morphology from Old English to Present-Day English</i>	Carroll: <i>'A gode quantite of vyneger and wyne': Vague language in the 'Forme of Cury'</i>	Lange & Schaefer: <i>Universals of borrowing and the role of medium: Connectives in 'A Corpus of English Dialogues 1560–1760'</i>	Alonso-Almeida & Calle-Martín: <i>Javier: Depunctuating Early Modern English 'Fachprosa'</i>
10.00 – 10.30	Yanagi: <i>Tomohiro: Object movement and object positions in Old English</i>	Węgrzyn: <i>Some remarks on compounding in Shakespearean word-formation</i>	Ortega Barrera: <i>A diachronic account on extenders in English recipes</i>	Rutkowska, Hanna: <i>Modality in an Early Modern English courtesy manual</i>	Bugaj: <i>Repetitive and therefore fixed? Text-type standardisation in 16th-century administrative Scots</i>
10.30 – 11.00	Haeberli: <i>Revisiting the loss of verb movement in English: 'V-Adverb' order in Middle and Early Modern English</i>	Trips: <i>The different forms of the derivational suffix -'hood' in the 'Ayenbite of Inwyt'</i>	Mäkinen: <i>Efficacy phrases in Early Modern recipes</i>	Palander-Collin: <i>Persuasive language use in early advertisements</i>	Grund, Kytö & Walker: <i>"I saie ſ{Cromwell} hee is A Rogue": an electronic edition of Early Modern English depositions</i>
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14.00 – 14.30	Matsumoto: <i>Semantic shifts in the development of colour terms in English</i>	Sommerer: <i>Old English noun phrase typology and the emergence of the definite article: A quantitative study based on the 'Peterborough' and the 'Parker Chronicles'</i>	Chaemsathong: <i>Politeness from below: Politeness strategies in the Pauper Letters 1731-1837</i>	Shibasaki: <i>Structural change as a trigger of semantic change in English: A perspective from argument structure and word order change</i>	Sylvester: <i>Multilingualism and lexical hierarchies</i>
14.30 – 15.00	Chapman: <i>Differentiation among derivational doublets</i>	Czerniak: <i>A study of subject vs. object inflections in Anglo-Scandinavian language contacts: Results of a pilot study based on YCOE and PPCME2</i>	Yoshikawa: <i>Politeness strategies in Late Middle English women's mystical writing</i>	Imbert: <i>Path coding in Old English: Source vs. Goal asymmetry in post-verbal particles</i>	Owen-Crocker & Rutten: <i>Body, shape, fibre, homeland, user: The naming of garments and textiles</i>
15.00 - 15.30	Drązek: <i>On the semantic development of OE and ME 'die' verbs: a case of semantic reanalysis or conceptual integration?</i>	Newman: <i>Phonological conditioning and noun plural formation in Middle English</i>	Kennan: <i>Speech acts in Philip Sidney's Sonnets</i>	Elenbaas: <i>The role of information structure in the word order of Middle English particle verbs</i>	Chambers: <i>'Surcot overt' and 'surcot clos,': The specifics of clothing in some late-thirteenth and early-fourteenth-century petitions</i>
15.30 – 16.00	Cohen & Ramer: <i>On the etymological relationships of 'wank', 'swank', and 'wonky'</i>	Juvonen: <i>The persistence of the s-genitive in informal writing in Late Middle and Early Modern English: the interaction of linguistic and extra-linguistic factors</i>	Lutzky: <i>'Marry' – a lower social rank feature?</i>	Borchers: <i>'French Influence in English Phrasing' Revisited: A corpus linguistics approach to Prins (1957)</i>	
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16.30-	Business Meeting (Room to be announced)				

ICEHL 15 Munich - Academic Programme: Programme Workshops Friday, 29 August 2008

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Organizers	Peter Grund , Merja Kytö	Maria José Lopez-Couso, Anneli Meurman-Solin	Manfred Markus, Clive Upton, Reinhard Heuberger, Alexander Onysko	Stephen Laker, Robert Mailhammer	Stuart Nels Rutten	Kathryn Allan, Justyna Robinson
	Speech, Text, and Discourse: The Voices of the Records of the Salem Witchcraft Trials	Information Structure and Syntactic Change	Late Modern-English Dialect Lexicology: Wright's 'English Dialect Dictionary, The Survey of English Dialects' and Beyond	Motivations for Language Change: Problems of Historical English Phonology	The Lexis of Cloth and Clothing in Britain c. 750-1470: Origins, Identification, Contexts and Change	Current Methods in Historical Semantics
9.00 – 9.30	Grund / Kytö: <i>Welcoming; Outline of the Workshop; Introduction to the Salem Documents and Their Context</i>	Lopez-Couso / Meurman-Solin: Welcome, Introduction and Outline	Beal: <i>W.yks⁴: the contribution of the Rev. Joseph Hunter's 'Hallamshire Glossary' (1829) to Wright's 'English Dialect Dictionary'</i>	Laker / Mailhammer: Welcome and Introduction	open workshop	Kay / Wotherspoon: <i>The Historical Thesaurus of English (HTE) as a research tool</i>
9.30 – 10.00	Rissanen: <i>Subordination and the use of borrowed adverbial connectives in the records of the Salem Witchcraft Trials</i>	van Kemenade / Westergaard: <i>Syntax and information structure: The diverse nature of V2 in Early English</i>	Cesiri: <i>The 'excluded material' in Joseph Wright's 'English Dialect Dictionary'</i>	Goblirsch: <i>A historical typology of the English obstruent system</i>	open workshop	Allan: <i>Using OED data as evidence</i>
10.00 – 10.30	Kahlas-Tarkka: <i>Interjections, on their function and message in the examination records of the Salem Witchcraft Trials</i>	Los: <i>The loss of V2 in English and its consequences</i>	Couper / Milfull: <i>Sourcing Wright: Problems and solutions in the use of 'EDD' citations for the purposes of 'OED3'</i>	Noel: <i>Germanic syntax and metrics – text setting in 'Beowulf'</i>	open workshop	Sagi / Kaufmann / Clark: <i>Tracing semantic change with latent semantic analysis</i>
10.30 – 11.00	Peikola: <i>Supplicatory voices: A genre study of the Salem Petitions</i>	Pintzuk / Taylor: <i>The effect of information structure on object position in the history of</i>	Heuberger: <i>Pragmatic information in Joseph Wright's 'English Dialect Dictionary'</i>	Mailhammer: <i>Thoughts on the genesis and development of syllable cut in English</i>	open workshop	Hintikka / Koivisto-Alanko / Tissari: <i>Finding fear in evil minds? Searching for</i>

		<i>English</i>				<i>metaphors of containment</i>
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11.30 – 12.00	Díaz Vera: <i>Analyzing Sociolinguistic Variation in the Salem Papers: A Social Network Approach</i>	Breban: <i>Leftward movement and syntactic reanalysis in the deictification of English adjectives</i>	Knappe: <i>Folk etymology in Joseph Wright's 'English Dialect Dictionary' (1898-1905)</i>	Poussa: <i>In search of Baltic-Finnic influence on Gmc. thorn and eth: Evidence of dental-fricative stopping in Jordanes & the SED</i>	open workshop	Gyóri / Hegedús: <i>A cognitive investigation of the historical semantic development of cognate groups</i>
12.00-12.30	Grund: <i>The Nature of Knowledge: Evidentials in the Witness Depositions from the Salem Witchcraft Trials</i>	Vartiainen: <i>The syntax, semantics and communicative function of the English premodifying participle: A diachronic study</i>	Markus: <i>Diminutives in English standard and dialects (based on Wright's 'English Dialect Dictionary')</i>	Vennemann: <i>Substratal phonology: The case of U and I</i>	open workshop	Vázquez González: <i>Telling the Anglo-Saxon heathens how 'to offer': On the diachronic prototype blended semantics of OE (ge)'offrian'</i>
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14.00 – 14.30		Timofeeva: <i>Absolute constructions in the Functional Sentence Perspective: A study of five Old English translations and their Latin originals</i>	Onysko: <i>When birds have two tails: Metaphoric phrases in the 'English Dialect Dictionary'</i>	Laker: <i>An explanation for the early phonemicization of a voice contrast in English fricatives</i>	open workshop	Broz: <i> kennings: Riddles of metonymy or metaphor?</i>
14.30 – 15.00		Swan: <i>A diachronic study of sentence adverbials: Discourse and cognitive processes</i>	Praxmarer: <i>Joseph Wright's 'EDD' and the geographical distribution of dialects: A visual approach</i>	Lutz: <i>Word accent position and language contact in English and German</i>	open workshop	Geeraerts / Gevaert / Speelman: <i>How 'anger' rose</i>
15.00 - 15.30		Meurman-Solin: <i>Loci of syntactic change triggered by information structure: Adverbials in pre-subject position</i>	Ramisch: <i>Analysing verb forms in 'The English Dialect Dictionary'</i>	Schlüter: <i>Variation and change in word-final consonants in Middle English: Phonological and morphological motivations</i>	open workshop	Hebda / Fabiszak: <i>'Hope' in Old English</i>
15.30 – 16.00		Pérez-Guerra: <i>Referentiality and syntax in the recent history of English</i>	Thompson: <i>AHRC/BBC Voices Project: Listening to the Voices</i>	Laker / Mailhammer: <i>Closing Remarks and Discussion</i>	open workshop	Discussion

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16.30 – 17.00		General Discussion	Upton: <i>The SED ?Dictionary?</i>			
17.00 - 17.30		General Discussion	<p>a) Dollinger: <i>How the software suite 'ling.surf' can help the LModE dialectologist: Examples from the revision of the 'Dictionary of Canadianisms on Historical Principles' and the 'Bank of Canadian English'</i></p> <p>b) Melchers: <i>In the footsteps of a nineteenth-century dialectologist</i></p>			
17.30 – 18.00			<p>a) Wandl-Vogt: <i>Data at your fingertips: Dialect dictionaries as part of online (language) atlases</i></p> <p>b) Müller / Stadelmann: <i>Crossing class boundaries: Nineteenth-century games, festivities and sports in rural society as represented in Joseph Wright's 'EDD'</i></p>			