New Perspectives on Irish English, March 2010, UCD

Provisional programme

Thursday 11 March

2.00-3.00    Irish English and Contact Linguistics

2.00-2.30    Donald Winford  
Ohio State University  
Irish English in the context of Contact Linguistics

2.30-3.00    Peter Siemund  
University of Hamburg  
Hiberno-English: variation and universals in contact-induced language change

3.00-       Poster Session (on-going Thursday and Friday)

3.00-3.30    Tea/Coffee

3.30-5.00    Variation in Modern Irish English

3.30-4.00    Karen Corrigan  
Newcastle University  
Richard Edge, John Lonergan  
University College Dublin  
Is Dublin English ‘Alive alive oh’ or is it ‘With O’Leary in the grave’?

4.00-4.30    Arne Peters  
University of Potsdam  
Linguistic change in Galway city English: a study of phonological features of speech in the district of Bóthar Mór

4.30-5.00    Katrin Sell  
University of Bamberg  
/filəm/ and /fərəm/? Sociolinguistic findings on schwa epenthesis in Galway English

5.15         Reception

Friday 12 March

9.00-10.30   Morpho-syntax

9.00-9.30    Markku Filppula  
University of Eastern Finland  
Exploring differences in the verb syntax of Irish and British English

9.30-10.00   Zoe Schlueuter  
University of York  
The medial-object perfect in Irish English

10.00-10.30  Martin Schweinberger  
University of Hamburg  
A quantitative analysis of the distribution, position, and function of the discourse marker LIKE in Hiberno-English and other varieties of English
10.30-11.00  Tea/Coffee

11.00-12.30  Phonology

11.00-11.30  John Harris  
University College London  
Starting stop allophony: the impact of phonological universals on lenition in Irish English and beyond

11.30-12.00  Mark Feinstein, Lauren Chisholm, Courtney Dozetos, Jacob Kolpas, Ian McEwen, Emma Zachurski  
Hampshire College, Massachusetts  
Lenition of bilabial and velar stops in Irish English

12.00-12.30  Jennifer Sullivan  
Edinburgh University  
The ‘why’ of Belfast rises

12.30-2.00  Lunch

2.00-3.00  Irish English in Immigration & Emigration

2.00-2.30  Carolina Amador-Moreno  
University of Extremadura  
Irish-English and the Irish-Argentine diaspora

2.30-3.30  Vera Regan, Niamh Nestor, Cáitríona Ní Chasaide  
University College Dublin  
The Polish community in Ireland: language use and identity

3.00-3.30  Tea/Coffee

3.30-5.00  Language Attitudes

3.30-4.00  Raymond Hickey  
University of Essen  
The aftermath of shift: language and identity in Ireland

4.00-4.30  Liam Mac Mathúna  
University College Dublin  
How many languages did Hyde’s Love Songs of Connacht revive? One, two, or none?

4.30-5.00  Shane Walshe  
University of Bamberg  
Folk perceptions of Irishness: separating the Irish from the ‘Oirish’

7.00  Conference dinner
### Saturday 13 March

#### 9.30-10.30 Pragmatics 1

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#### 11.00-12.00 Pragmatics 2

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#### 12.00-1.00 Lunch

#### 1.00-2.00 The AFTER Perfect

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<td>“A cannot get a loan for more than six years now”: The relationship between modal verbs and perfective aspect in Irish English</td>
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#### 3.00-3.30 Tea/Coffee
3.30-4.30  Corpus studies

3.30-4.00  Lukas Pietsch  
University of Hamburg  
Dialect and conservatism in Irish English emigrant letters

4.00-4.30  Kevin McCafferty  
University of Bergen  
Carolina Amador-Moreno  
University of Extremadura  
CORIECOR: a corpus of Irish-English correspondence c. 1700-1900

4.30-5.30  Round Table