



# Transeurasian millets and beans, languages and genes

**Venue:** University of Jena  
Großer Sitzungssaal (Room 102) Rosensäle  
Fürstengraben 27

## PROGRAM

Wednesday, 9th January

Chair: Mark Hudson

08.30 – 09.00            Registration

09.00 – 09.15            Welcome by Director Russell Gray

09.15 – 10.00            It takes three to tandem: The eurasia3angle project

*Martine Robbeets, Tao Li, Mark Hudson, Nataliia Hübler, Alexander Savelyev, Chao Ning, Chuan-chao Wang & Choongwon Jeong*

10.00 – 10.45            The Xiongnu and their (possible) descendants: combining evidence from linguistics and genetics

*Alexander Savelyev & Choongwon Jeong*

10.45 – 11.15            Coffee Break

11.15 – 12.00            Tracing the origin and expansion of the Turkic and Hunnic confederations

*Pavel Flegontov, Leonid A. Vyazov & Alexei Kassian*

12.00 – 12.45            Diaryng on the eastern fringes of the Eastern Eurasian Steppe

*Christina Warinner, Jessica Hendy, Linyuan Fan, Zandra Fragerhäns, Yinqiu Cui and Martine Robbeets*

12.45 – 13.45            Lunch



Chair: Alexander Savelyev

- 13.45 – 14.30      In search for common features in spatial distribution of genetic and linguistic traits of Altaic speaking populations  
*Oleg Balanovsky, Anna Dybo, Alexander Kozintsev & Evgenia Korovina*
- 14.30 – 15.15      Bioarchaeological perspective on the expansion of Transeurasian languages in Northeast China  
*Yinqiu Cui & Quanchao Zhang*
- 15.15 – 16.00      Neolithic contact of populations in Northeast Asia  
*Chao Ning & Hai Zhang*
- 16.00 – 16.30      Coffee Break
- 16.30 – 17.15      Millets, Pigs, Dogs and Permanent settlement: how many parallel pathways to sedentism across northern China?  
*Dorian Fuller, Gregor Larson, Yijie Zhuang*
- 17.15 – 18.00      Tracing population movements in ancient East Asia through the linguistics and archaeology of textile production  
*Sarah Nelson, Tao Li, Mark Hudson & Martine Robbeets*

## Thursday, 10th January

Chair: Alexander Savelyev

- 09.00 – 09.45      The homeland of proto-Tungusic languages inferred from contemporary words and ancient genomes  
*Chuan-Chao Wang & Martine Robbeets*
- 09.45 – 10.30      Tracing the dispersal route of millet agriculture to the Russian Far East  
*Tao Li, Chao Ning & Martine Robbeets*



10.30 – 11.15      The relationship between Koreanic and Japonic Languages in prehistory and ancient history: Historical texts and archaeological data revisited

*Kim Jangsuk & Jinho Park*

11.15 – 11.45      Coffee Break

11.45 – 12.15      Multidisciplinary approach for tracing the intertangle spread of rice and millet in Northeast Asia

*Shinya Shoda & Masahiko Kumagai*

12.15 – 13.00      The dual structure hypothesis after 30 years

*Shigeki Nakagome, Mark Hudson & John Whitman*

13.00 – 14.00      Lunch

13.45              Group picture

Chair: Tao Li

14.00 – 14.45      What is the Jomon?

*Mark Hudson, Choongwon Jeong & Martine Robbeets*

14.45 – 15.30      The expansion of anatomical modern humans and the spread of Japonic language family

*Kazuo Miyamoto & Hiroki Ota*

15.30 – 16.15      The spread of agriculture through the Japanese Islands

*Gina Lee Barnes, Elisabeth de Boer & Melinda Yang*

16.15 – 16.45      Coffee Break

16.45 – 17.30      Origins of Yaponesians from genetic and linguistic viewpoints

*Naruya Saitou & Mitsuaki Endo*



17.30 – 18.15 Relationship between Japanese and Transeurasian from genetics and linguistics

*Hideaki Kanzawa-Kiriyama & Shinjiro Kazama*

## Friday, 11th January

Chair: Chao Ning

09.00 – 09.45 Investigating the origin of Transeurasian languages: common ancestry hypothesis or language contact theory.

*Anahit Hovhannisyan & Michael St. Clair*

09.45 – 10.30 Peopling in Northern Eurasian forests: Merging archaeological, genetic-geographic and linguistic evidence in historical dynamics of socio-ecological system

*Junzo Uchiyama, Alexander Savelyev & Christopher Gillam*

10.30 – 11.00 Coffee break

11.00 – 11.45 The East Asian linguistic phylum: A reconstruction based on language and genes with implications for the ethnolinguistic prehistory of Japan and Transeurasian

*George van Driem & Gyaneshwer Chaubey*

11.45 – 12.00 Wrap-up

*Martine Robbeets*