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Isabel Alves — Universität Bern
*The colonisation of the world by modern humans by long-distance dispersal*

Qasim Ayub — University of Cambridge
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Václav Blažek — Masarykova univerzita, Brno
*Yeniseian homeland and migrations*

Cristina Castillo — University College London
*Introduction, Adoption and Rejection: Notes from Southeast Asian Archaeobotany*

Gyaneshwer Chaubey — University of Tartu
*The archaeogenetics of the Gangetic plain*

Dí Dá — Université de Genève
*Multiple dispersal model of modern human settlement in East Asia supported by statistical analyses and computer simulations of HLA genes*

George van Driem — University of Bern
*Asian ethnolinguistic phylogeography from a linguistic perspective*

Ana Duggan — Max Planck Leipzig
*The historical demography of Oceania as discerned from genetic data of modern population structure*

Michael Fortescue — University of Copenhagen
*Correlating Palaeo-Siberian languages and populations: Recent advances in the Uralo-Siberian hypothesis*

Dorian Fuller — University College London
*Dating proto-languages through archaeological material correlates and imputing the immaterial for archaeological cultures: examples from Dravidian South India*

Gāo Jingyī — Institute of the Estonian Language
*Correlations between paternal lineages and language families: On the cases of N-M231 with Sino-Uralic and O-M175 with Austro-Tai*

Manjil Hazarika — Mekelle University
*Ancient Population Migrations in Northeast India: A closer look at the Ethnolinguistic Prehistory*
Tom Hoogervorst — Royal Dutch Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies
Maritime contacts in the ancient Bay of Bengal: loanwords and sociolinguistic hierarchies

Kikusawa Ritsuko 菊澤律子 — National Museum of Ethnology, Ōsaka
Associating Morphosyntactic Changes in Austronesian Languages with Human-migration Routes

Toomas Kivisild — University of Cambridge
Mapping Chromosome diversity in Eurasia

Peter de Knijff — University of Leiden
Language and Genes of the Greater Himalayan Region: Mapping and correlating linguistic, genetic and geographical barriers

Li Huī 李辉 — Fudan University, Shànghǎi
Intricate history of physical groups, ethnic clusters and linguistic families in East Asia viewed from Y chromosomes

Peter Matthews — National Museum of Ethnology, Ōsaka
Phylogeography, ethnobotany, and linguistics: Issues arising from research on the natural and cultural history of taro Colocasia esculenta (L) Schott

Yoshan Moodley — University of Veterinarian Medicine, Vienna
The population structure of Helicobacter pylori across Asia offers insights into prehistoric human migrations

Luca Pagani — University of Cambridge
A preliminary comparison of linguistic and genetic diversity in Western Asia

Lawrence Reid — University of Hawai‘i
Identifying Prehistoric Population Projectories: Who Influenced Iraya?

Martine Robbeets — University of Mainz
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Saitou Naruya 斎藤成也 — Mishima, Japan
Genomic DNA analyses of modern and ancient people on Japanese Archipelago

Antoinette Schapper — Royal Dutch Institute of Southeast Asian and Caribbean Studies
The linguistic area of Wallacea