

### Petra M. Goedegebuure

**Petra M. Goedegebuure** spent this year on sabbatical at the Franke Institute of the Humanities, working on her new book project *The Core Cases in the Anatolian Languages*. Besides researching and writing several chapters of this new study, she attended four conferences (presenting at two), audited a graduate seminar in the fall, finished two major articles, was invited to serve on the Board of Editors of a new book series and a new journal, and invested quite some time in researching the topics of the other fellows (e.g., on Ptolemaic Cyprus, eighteenth-century English fashion and the romantic novel, the “true visage” of the Buddha in seventh-century China, and Heidegger’s metaphysics of agency).

Petra worked on several chapters of her book (2: Split-ergativity in the Anatolian Languages and 5: Syntax and Semantics of the Enclitic Pronouns). A major article that provides the background for chapter 2, entitled “Split-ergativity in Hittite” — a review article of Sylvain Patri (2007), *L’alignement syntaxique dans les langues indo-européennes d’Anatolie* (StBoT 49; Wiesbaden: Harrassowitz, 2007) — was accepted for publication in *Zeitschrift für Assyriologie* 102/2 (35 pp.).

In order to support the research for one of the other chapters (3: The Four Anatolian Declension Classes), Petra audited a graduate seminar on the noun phrase in formal semantics in the fall (taught by Chris Kennedy and Itamar Francez). Formal semantics is often not considered in the study of dead languages but is nevertheless very useful when researching the nominal aspect and, for example, focus. Petra incorporated the formal semantic approach to focus in an invited paper at the East Coast Indo-European Conference (ECIEC), Berkeley, May 19, 2012 (“Finding Focus in Hittite: The Discourse-pragmatic Function of Stressed Pronouns”). She is finalizing this strand of research for publication (“The Pragmatic Function Focus in Hittite” in *Linguistic Method and Theory and the Languages of the Ancient Near East*, Oriental Institute). Her presentation at the ECIEC will be followed up by a second installment on focus in noun phrases at the West Coast Indo-European Conference (peer reviewed, Los Angeles, October 2012).

Petra finished and submitted an article wholly unrelated to her usual research on language, “Hittite Iconoclasm: Disconnecting the Icon, Disempowering the Referent,” in *Iconoclasm and Text Destruction in the Ancient Near East and Beyond* (ed. Natalie May; Oriental Institute Seminars, pp. 359–99), and presented a likewise non-linguistic paper in Warsaw (“The Deeds(?) of Suppiluliuma II — The Südburg Inscription Reconsidered,” International Conference of Hittitology VIII, September 5, 2011). She is further awaiting the publication of three entries for the *Encyclopedia of Ancient History* (Blackwell Publishing: “Hattic (Language),” “Labarna,” “Kashka”) and also submitted the lemma *ser* “on top, above, because of, on account of, regarding” (ca. 110 pages) for the *si-* volume of the Chicago Hittite Dictionary Project (see separate report).

This year Petra was invited to serve on the board of a new series (Studies in Ancient Near Eastern Records, Walter de Gruyter) and a new journal (*Indo-European Linguistics*, Brill) and served on the annual post-doc committee of the Oriental Institute.

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