







Northern Periphery and Arctic Programme 2014-2020



EUROPEAN UNION

Investing in your future European Regional Development Fund

Overview

• Introduction

- Sound, compression and perception
- Recording sound
- Editing
- Processing
- Archiving
- Sharing
- Resources



Introduction

- Sound is important in its own
- Heritage sound projects
- How can we use sound?
 - Sound scape
 - Background
 - Narrative
 - Interactive
- What is a podcast?
- Using sound with Video





GET INVOLVED 👻



The Scotland's Sounds network welcomes people from museums, libraries, community organisations, archives and private collections who want to work collaboratively to improve care and access to Scotland's heritage recorded sounds.



Weets by @ScotlandsSounds	(
Scotland's Sounds @ScotlandsSounds	۷.
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< All episodes

West Highland Museum's Podcast

Beyond the Cattle Grid - Blarmachfoldach

JUNE 01, 2020 WEST HIGHLAND MUSEUM SEASON 1 EPISODE 2



SHOW NOTES

Listen to Dr Chris Robinson take you Beyond the Cattle Grid at the Blarmachfoldach settlement nestled in the hills above Fort William. In this second episode meet the locals and hear about their escapades including a local gold rush!

All content @ 2020 West Highland Museum's Podcast. Interested in podcasting? Learn how you can start a podcast with Buzzsprout. Podcast hosting by Buzzsprout.



What's In A Name?

Gaelic Place Names with An Crùbh Community Hub

The Sleat peninsula, at the southern tip of Skye, has a rich Gaelic heritage which shaped local place names. However, many of Sleat's traditional names have never been recorded on official maps – most of which were created by map-makers who came from outside Skye and were not native Gaelic speakers.

Place names form a vital way of understanding how a landscape has evolved over time, and the cultures of the communities which have lived in it. During the late twentieth and early twenty-first centuries, Sleat (like many other parts of Skye) has seen major changes, potentially disrupting the





What's In A Name?

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Explore the interactive map to discover the history and place names of the north-eastern part of Sleat, and add your own stories and pictures about the area's past.



Interactive Map

Search





To exit full screen, tap and hold or press F11



Read the principles and priorities (PDF)

(1 MB; 8 pages)

Home > About us > Working with others > Scotland's Sounds

Scotland's Sounds network

Working with others	The Scotland's Sounds network aims to improve the care of and the access to Scotland's heritage recorded sounds	BELTONA
National Library Foundation	Since 2009, the National Library has been coordinating the development of the network, with sound-related projects increasing year on year.	
Local networks	Individuals and organisations holding sound recordings in or about Scotland are now working together as part of the network. Visit the	
National library bodies	Scotland's Sounds website.	Sounds Principles and priorities
Newsplan Scotland	Shared responsibility and vision	
Rare Books in Scotland	The Scotland's Sounds stakeholder network looks to strengthen ties	OUR VISION
Scotland's Sounds	between organisations caring for sound collections and share responsibility for their sustainable access for the benefit of the public. It also aims to proactively increase engagement with Scotland's sound heritage.	To engage a network of criganications and individuals who have a shared interest in preserving and protecting Socialist's audio heritage. Together we will share knowledge about sound archives and am to raise the profile of our rich and varied sound callections held across the communities of Scatand.

Our vision is:

'To engage a network of organisations and individuals who have a

shared interest in preserving and protecting Scotland's audio heritage. Together we will share knowledge about sound archives and aim to raise the profile of our rich and varied sound collections held across the communities of Scotland.'

Key principles and priorities

Between 2020 and 2025, we will focus on the following key principles and priorities to achieve our vision:

Principle 1: Sound recordings are invaluable and fragile. They need to be preserved and protected.

Principle 2: Sound is an engaging format. We must make our sounds accessible and available as widely as possible.

Principle 3: Our communities and collections will benefit by collaborating across a distributed collection network.

We will focus on the following priorities:

- Preserves
- Connect
- Collect
- Find

Read more in the principles and priorities (PDF) (1 MB; 8 pages).

Sound projects



News

Welcome to the updated Tobar an Dualchais/Kist o Riches web platform. We have created this interim site to replace the original site which had become fragile and was based on technology which is no longer supported. The University of Edinburgh has provided funding for EDINA to develop this site to ensure that access to content can be maintained going forward.

It has not been possible to replicate all of the complex and bespoke functionality of the previous site, so users may find there are some changes.

Almost 50,000 recordings are now available on the interim website.

The partners in Tobar an Dualchais/Kist o Riches are currently working on a project to explore options for the future. To help us assess partners' and users' needs, we would be grateful if you could complete this short online survey: https://edin.ac/2w9Alv8

Featured Item

Rachel Chiesley, Lady Grange, is remembered largely for her kidnapping and exile to St Kilda in the 1730s.

Rachel was born in 1679, the daughter of John Chiesley of Dalry who was hanged for murder when she was only ten years old. She married James Erksine (Lord Grange) sometime around 1707 and had nine children with him. Grange was an advocate, judge and politician, and was also the brother of the Earl of Mar who had led the unsuccessful 1715 Jacobite uprising and had subsequently fled to France. The couple separated in 1730, but tensions between them remained high. She was known to have a fiery temper and when she threatened to reveal evidence that her husband was plotting against the Hanoverian government, he took the threat very seriously. He made a plan with some friends to have Lady Grange kidnapped and taken to a remote location to safeguard him against her accusations.



Once their plan was finalised, Lady Grange was violently removed from her lodgings in Edinburgh in April 1732 and taken to various places in the Highlands before arriving in the Monach Isles, which lie 5 miles off the west coast of North Uist. She stayed there with the tacksman and his wife for two years before being transported to 5t Kilda, which lies 40 miles to the west of North Uist. She was given very basic lodgings there, in stark contrast to the comforts she had been used to in Edinburgh.

She managed to smuggle two letters off the island outlining her situation, one of which reached a friend of hers in Edinburgh in December 1740. A vessel with twenty men was dispatched in February 1741 to rescue her but she had already been removed from the island before it arrived.

She was subsequently moved around different locations in the Highlands before arriving in Waternish on Skye in 1742, where she stayed with Rory MacNeil at Trumpan. She died there in May 1745 and was buried in the local churchyard.

Lady Grange's fate has been commemorated over the centuries in poems, novels, plays and songs. She is depicted as the heroine in these works and this may be viewed as a fitting revenge on her husband.

In this recording Nan MacKinnon from Vatersay sings 'Gur Mise Tha Fo Mhì-ghean 's Mi Leam Fhìn air a' Chnoc', which she says was composed by Lady Grange when she was abandoned on St Kilda.

Listen to the song.



SOUNDS

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Accents & dialects	British Libra	ary Sounds		Search
Arts, literature & performance	Listen to a selection fro recordings, which com	om the British Library's extensive e from all over the world and cov	e collections of unique sound ver the entire range of recorded	All categories
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Welcome

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Am Baile Highland History and Culture





Oral History Society: advice

uk



Scotland's Urban Past: oral history how-to guide booklet and video

Scotland's Urban Past example oral history projects:

Old Oban Project

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EVENTS

Training

Lerwick Observatory



Oral History Society: training





Language Landscape: mapping spoken-language <u>diversity</u>

Archiving H	eritage	Oral History	Storytelling	Drama	Exhibitions	Research
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STORIES

TOOLKITS ABOUT

BSL ORAL HISTORIES

These BSL Oral History interviews were recorded as part of History of Place, researching 800 years of deaf and disability history relating to 8 buildings



History of Place: Deaf and disabled histories

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Colourful Heritage invites you to explore the story of South Asian and Muslim heritage in Scotland. Visit our GlaswegAsians exhibition and explore our online videos and digital timeline detailing the fascinating journey of these unique group of Scottish Asians and Muslims.

Colourful Heritage: South Asian + Muslim heritage in Scotland

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The Nature Sound

- Conversion of energy into vibrations in the air (or some other elastic medium)
- Most sound sources vibrate in complex ways leading to sounds with components at several different frequencies
- *Frequency spectrum* relative amplitudes of the frequency components
- Range of human hearing: roughly 20Hz–20kHz, falling off with age







www.st-andrews.ac.uk

Sound Wave

Perception of Sound

- Limited range of frequencies: 20Hz to 20kHz
- Sound direction
 - Estimated from:
 - Relative volume and phase in left/right
 ears
 - Perceptual mechanisms
 - e.g. close no echo, distant echo
- Perceptual mistakes (sound illusions)
 - e.g. louder sounds of same (low) frequency perceived as lower pitch
 - McGurk effect visible mouth shapes change perceived vocal sounds.





Waveforms



Sounds change over time

e.g. musical note has attack and decay, speech changes constantly

Frequency spectrum alters as sound changes



Waveform is a plot of amplitude against time

Provides a graphical view of characteristics of a changing sound

Can identify syllables of speech, rhythm of music, quiet and loud passages, etc



Waveforms and Sounds





Waves Breaking







Sampling rate

- What is the highest frequency we can reproduce from a sampled signal?
- Answer given by Nyquist & Shannon:
 - Sampling rate must be twice the frequency of highest frequency signal we wish to reproduce.
- This says 2 things
 - We loose (or alias) frequencies above half the sampling rate.
 - We can reconstruct signals below that rate exactly
 - Given sufficiently good hardware.





Application dependent sampling

- Full range of human hearing up to 20kHz max.
 - i.e. needs 40kHz Sampling rate
 - CD quality (44.1kHz used)
 - DAT (Digital Audio Tapes) 48kHz
- low bandwidth music
 - Half CD quality e.g. 22.05kHz
- Speech
 - Half again e.g. 11.025kHz
- Telephones
 - 3.2kHz



Quantisation of Sound

- 16-bits per sample is usually sufficient
 - 65536 quantisation levels
- 8-bits per sample OK for speech
 - 256 levels
- Course quantisation produces quantisation noise
 - Can dither the signal
 - Add random noise before sampling





Sampling and Quantisation of Sound

- Sampling measuring at discrete time steps
- Quantisation restricting the value of measurements to discrete values





Clipping

•If recording level is set too high, signal amplitude will exceed maximum that can be recorded, leading to unpleasant distortion

•But if level is set too low, dynamic range will be restricted





Compression

- Sampling rate r is the number of samples per second
- Sample size s bits
- Each second of digitized audio requires *rs*/8 bytes
- CD quality: r = 44100, s = 16, hence each second requires just over 86 kbytes (k=1024), each minute roughly 5Mbytes (mono)

• In general, *lossy* methods required because of complex and unpredictable nature of audio data

- CD quality, stereo, 3-minute song requires over 25 Mbytes
- •Data rate exceeds bandwidth of dial-up Internet connection
- Difference in the way we perceive sound and image means different approach from image compression is needed



Perceptually-Based Compression

 Identify and discard data that doesn't affect the perception of the signal

•Needs a *psycho-acoustical model*, since ear and brain do not respond to sound waves in a simple way

- Threshold of hearing sounds too quiet to hear
- Masking sound obscured by some other sound











Compression Algorithm

•Split signal into bands of frequencies using filters

- •Commonly use 32 bands
- •Compute *masking level* for each band, based on its average value and a psycho-acoustical model
- •i.e. approximate masking curve by a single value for each band
- •Discard signal if it is below masking level
- •Otherwise quantize using the minimum number of bits that will mask quantization noise



MP3

• MPEG Audio, Layer 3

• Three *layers* of audio compression in MPEG-1 (MPEG-2 essentially identical)

• Layer 1...Layer 3, encoding proces increases in complexity, data rate for same quality decreases

• e.g. Same quality 192kbps at Layer 1, 128kbps at Layer 2, 64kbps at Layer 3

- 10:1 compression ratio at high quality
- Variable bit rate coding (VBR)



A few words about audio compression

- analog signal sampled at constant rate
 - telephone: 8,000 samples/sec
 - CD music: 44,100 samples/sec
- each sample quantized, i.e., rounded
 - e.g., 2⁸=256 possible quantized values
- each quantized value represented by bits
 - 8 bits for 256 values

- example: 8,000 samples/sec, 256 quantized values --> 64,000 bps
- receiver converts bits back to analog signal:
 - some quality reduction

Example rates

- CD: 1.411 Mbps
- MP3: 96, 128, 160 kbps
- Internet telephony: 5.3 kbps and up







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Recording sound

- Sound capture
- Microphones
- Recording with a computer
- Recording with a phone
- Recording with a recorder



Sound Capture

- Microphone electromagnetic pickup
 - Physical movement (due to sound) of magnet produces oscillating magnetic field.
 - Oscillating magnetic field induces
 electrical current
- Microphone may have larger frequency response than human ear
 - Need to filter these out *before* sampling.
 - Because of aliasing ...







- Lavalier Microphone: Aural
- Condensor mics: Studio recording
- Dynamic Mics: Live recording
- USB Mics: Streaming
- <u>https://ehomerecordingstudio.com/types-of-microphones/</u>

Microphones



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Free, open source, cross-platform audio software

Audacity is an easy-to-use, multi-track audio editor and recorder for Windows, macOS, GNU/Linux and other operating systems. Developed by a group of volunteers as open source.



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A LOAD OF FEATURES

Recording with a computer



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Editing sound

- Select
- Delete
- Copy
- Paste
- Creating new tracks
- Merging tracks
- Export
- Save



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Processing sound

- Amplification
- Compression
- Noise removal
- Adding a bit of echo







😝 High-Clover-COU024801



Fade in

Noise Reduction

Step 1

Select a few seconds of just noise so Audacity knows what to filter out, then click Get Noise Profile:

Get Noise Profile

Step 2

Select all of the audio you want filtered, choose how much noise you want filtered out, and then click 'OK' to reduce noise.

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Stereo, 44100Hz 32-bit float

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Project Rate (Hz)

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Sharing

- Creating a podcast
- Soundcloud
- Using with Video
- Facebook
- YouTube



















POP SMOKE

....ايز صرمة - فيلو و مسلم 2020 WAP feat. Megan Thee Stal

مسلم | Muslim عمر کمال | Omar Kamal

يبي الرخيصة كلية الجنية 2020 - Drake - Laugh Now Cry Lat... Back 2 My octobersveryown

PSL







Hussien Al Jasmie | سين الجسمى POP SMOKE

Cardi B









Pop Smoke - Mood Swings ... Wegz - El Ghasala | 2020 a... Pop Smoke - For The Night... Lemonade Ft. Don Toliver, ... Smile (with The Weeknd) Internet Money Records

Juice WRLD

مسلم | Muslim



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Sharing with Facebook





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Audio resources

- Free sound resources
- Unlocking our Sound Heritage
- Scotland's sounds
- Tobar an Dualchis
- Audio recording and editing: Audacity
- <u>Music manager and player</u>: Music Bee
- Media player: VLC
- Social media sound: Sound Cloud
- Social media video: YouTube, Vimeo





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Kdenlive 20.08.0 🛃

Latest News

GSoC'20 Progress: Onward with the Third Month

Aug 22, 2020 | GSOC, News | 2 Comments

Greetings! It's been a while since my last update. In this post, I will describe the work I have done up until now in Phase Three of the coding period. This phase, I worked on making the subtitles displayed on the timeline editable. Since the text and end positions...

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Kdenlive 20.08 is out

Aug 17, 2020 | News, Releases, Uncategorized | 38 Comments

Kdenlive 20.08 is out with nifty features like Interface Layouts, Multiple Audio Stream support, Cached data management and Zoombars in the Clip Monitor and Effects Panel but one may argue that the highlights of this release are stability and interface improvements....

GSoC '20 Progress: Week 3 and 4

Greetings! The past two weeks did not see

as much progress as I would have liked

because of my university exams and

the academic work and term exams. I

started the third week by...

Jun 30, 2020 | GSOC, News | 3 Comments

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GSoC'20 Progress: Week 7 and 8

Jul 28, 2020 | GSOC, News | 2 Comments

Greetings! With the subtitle information, i.e., the text, the start and end points of each subtitle, being correctly stored in the abstract list model, I shifted my focus in these two weeks towards the UI development of subtitles in the timeline. First, to confirm...

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GSoC ' 20 Progress: Week 5 and 6

Jul 20, 2020 | GSOC, News | 1 Comment

GreetingsI The Second Phase began with Week 5 of the coding period. The next two weeks involved debugging the previously written code and including necessary connections for it to work. For this, I made use of the signal - slot mechanism of the splendid framework that...

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evaluations. Now, let's focus on the work that I could do before I got swamped with

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GSoC' 20 Progress: Week 1 and 2

Jun 15, 2020 | GSOC, News | 2 Comments

Greetings! It's been two weeks since the coding period began and I would love to share with the community the progress I have made so far. In the past two weeks, I focused on implementing a basic class for handling subtitles. First, I created a class called...

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