solution is compelling."

one preserved reference is chronologically late. To the second suggestion Beekes (2010 2:1178 mixed logographic-phonetic syntax that is not found anywhere else in the Linear B texts.

§22. Regarding

§20. Concluding this part of his talk, Palaima took up other occurrences of the sign

self-mnemonic, essentially notes that scribes made for themselves and their close
term should be investigated, even though they may seem redundant within the
interpreting Linear B texts, the di

used for the word 'wool' itself (Barber 1991:260):

there are two or three words for the same item. Most conspicuous are the three words

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connoting 'flaying, stripping, tearing'—our English word 'flaying' being cognate, Lane
also occurs at Knossos as a shepherd's name. We now know it appears only a single time

evidence for the interpretation of terms related to Mycenaean word units with the root
linguistic interpretation of the Mycenaean word

§11. It became clear that key parts of Lane's argument are untenable.

technology and the vocabulary in Late Bronze Age Greek, Homeric and historical Greek

§6. With regard to the third question, he alluded to his discussion (Palaima 2020:127–
55.2) (Dürig 2020:44):

§3. Palaima addressed sample cases relating to his concerns with contextual controls over

Forms.

The Development of Cloth in the Neolithic and Bronze Ages with Special Reference to
producing this complicated piece of scholarship, collaborative in the best sense. Lana
Barber, Gloria Ferrari Pinney, Richard Firth, Hedvig Landenius Enegren, Christina
Georgia Flouda, Vassilis Petrakis), we were delighted to have joining us also Elizabeth

Rachele Pierini began the June seminar meeting of MASt @ CHS (the fifth in the
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and Duhoux 2008:345 with alternative reconstructions) and on KN Fh

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sewn together from narrow patterned bands, at least 3 of which have tented zigzags. Rehkmire (Th100; early 15th c. BCE; see Barber 1991:334–335 for others). The kilt is threads would have to have been wool yarn in the red-purple-blue range of colors. survived is a delicate-looking linen band full of patterned holes, making it look like lace. What and tent-like zigzags—on the band from Lefkandi (originally dated ca. 1000 BCE). What textiles, redone in their full glory; more shown in b/w in Barber 1991:chapter 15.) This edgeband. (Color Plate 3 of Barber 1991 shows 5 Egyptian ceilings copied from Aegean.

§46. Figure 6 top row: Ceiling pattern from tomb of Menkheperraseneb (Th86; mid-

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§42. But yarns are so limp that you can only interlace them by introducing

§41. Plaiting, weaving, felting different phases of the weaving

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§38. Often involves adding a special clay (fuller earth) to the woven cloth to make it denser

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§67. The main implication of the research presented by Pierini is that the linguistic terms are the nouns considered 'exceptions' or provided with alternative etymological explanations. These appear three times written as 'complexes' signs B 68 (Vc 201). The consistency of the vocalism can be observed in a number of Mycenaean words that have long been interpreted as signs such as 'complexes' (Hands 15 and 21) and once as 'complexes' signs in a number of Mycenaean words that have long been interpreted as signs in di-

§68. Pierini Bibliography

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§55. This section lists particular phonetic and morphological elements, thus

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§57. Although the language that LA encodes (Minoan) is still poorly understood, we address is: are these variant spellings or, rather, outcomes of a phonetic evolution? In particular, we observe the phenomenon in personal names and place names. RCT tablets from the RCT (their deposit (NEP) as

Hedvig Landenius Enegren remarked the Greek origin of this specific name is uncertain. To crosscheck linguistic and archaeological evidence to provide new data for the

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§62. We can isolate, on the RCT tablets, two kinds of archaisms: a) morphological and b) phonological archaisms. The Scribes of the Room of the Chariot Tablets at Knossos. As a result, idiosyncrasies are often interpreted as errors or abnormalities. Further to the question of the e

§59. The alternations between

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§63. In this respect, Brent Vine expressed some skepticism about the Greek and Sanskrit language, (noted by Linear A) or influenced by Minoan phonology; (ii) Archaisms, i.e.

§58. This section discusses different phonetic elements that are noteworthy and perhaps geographically specific.

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§64. The question of the geographic regions is central to the discussion of the phonetic elements of the script.

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certain evidence for the length of the challenges this reconstruction since this word and all the other LB derived nouns x in the reference the vowel of the suffix the same etymological explanation, the only di...sibilant undergoes the last change and evolves into the central position to the beginning part of the word ("ar-...5. Before the decipherment of LB, the etymology of the alphabetic Greek state from which it had somehow departed. Attic practitioner of 'calming and pacifying' a sick person for which meaning to 'calm, pacify'. The term derived from this root is never applied to the explanation, relying on Lejeune's early treatment, pointing out that in later non-Ionic or the different approach to textual anomalies, see...Relief of the Bügelkannen...2003 argues that the handle of a cauldron from the Grave Circle A at Mycenae might...2. Chadwick 1958 was the first to read as scribal errors the...Hommages à Claire Préaux...441–449. Brussels.

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