

Re: schoen

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> Am Wed, 07 Dec 2005 07:31:10 +0100 schrieb Ruud Harmsen:

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>> <realemailseesite13@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>: in sci.lang:

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>>> Tue, 06 Dec 2005 19:04:33 GMT: "Peter T. Daniels"

>>> <grammatim@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>: in sci.lang:

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>>>> You know a variety of English that has a pure [e:]?? Where?

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>>>> Schotland.

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>> I dooont knooo, but I think sooo.

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> I guess this is a misplaced answer to my question "do they have long
vowels

> there?"

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> The reason for the question is April McMahon's analysis of Scots in

> "Understanding Language Change" (Cambridge 1994), p 61ff. Re-reading the

> relevant passage now, I find that vowel length is not contrastive in Scots

> and Scottish Standard English, but vowels become long in some phonetic

> environments. So, the bottom line is probably, yes, they do have long

> vowels there.

I believe Scotland is where Ulster got its vowel length rules from.

Regards,
Ekkehard

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