239.
The Falklands

239. The Falkland /ˈfɔːkləndˌ, ˈfɔ̝ːɬ-/ Islands, or simply the Falklands (a group of over 100 islands in the southern Atlantic, East of Argentina, a UK Overseas Territory) have an accent that sounds like a kind of mediatic British English superimposed on a now distant Scottish basis.

As can be seen, *fig* 239 also gives all the rest we need to know for a quick comparison between these accents (Ꞓ 55 & 172-179) and neutral British English, too.

Let us notice especially /aɛ, aʊ/ [ɑɘ, ↓ʌɘC̬; ɑɤ, ↓ɤɛC̬], /ə/ [ə, ɯ*, ɐ|], /ə̹/ [ɪ, ə], /s; z/ [s, ʂ; z, ʐ], /ɭ#C/ [ʔ#C], /ɭ̝/ [ɹ], no [∅, hʊw] for /j, w̝/, /h/ [h], [ˈCh]. For /ɹ, ɹ̝/, two solutions are possible: either [ɻ, ∅] or [ɹ, ɹ].

Besides, we find ↓[ˈVːC̬, ˈV·VC̬, ˈVːˈ$, ˈV·V$], in addition to normal [ˈV·C̬, ˈVVC̬, ˈV·$, ˈV·V$]; and /ʔ/ [·ˈ·].
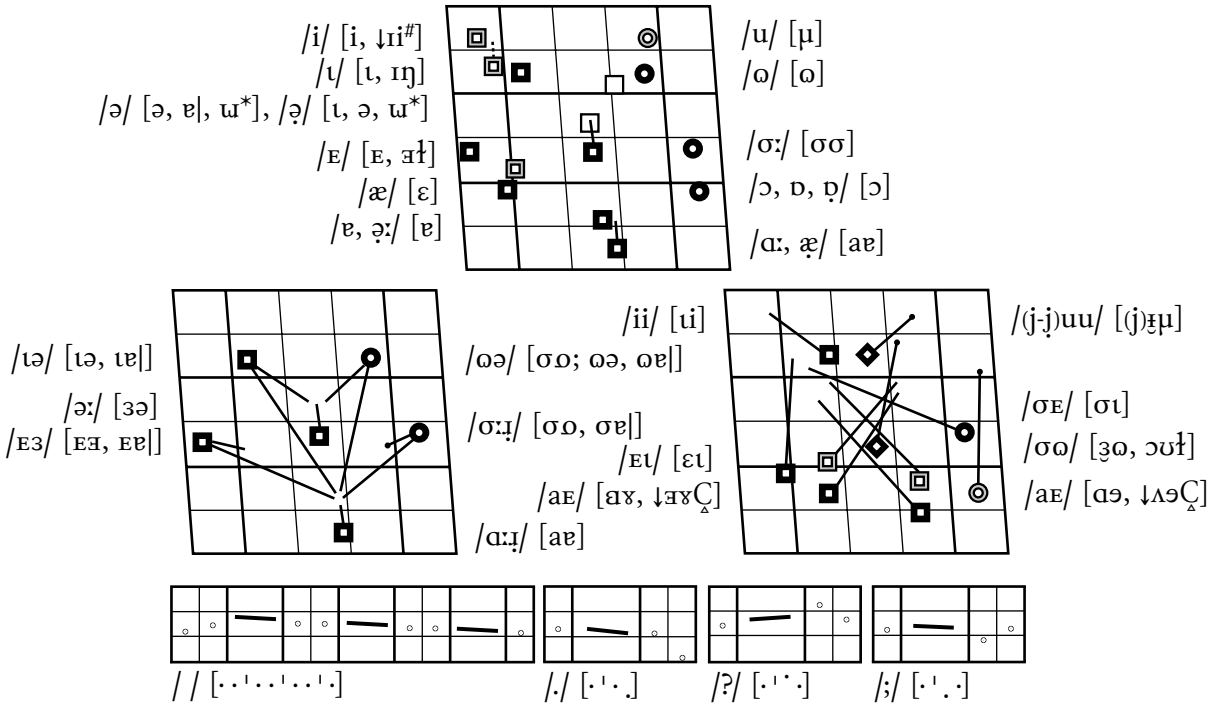
fig 239. Falkland Islands: vowels, diphthongs & intonation.