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Welcome to Athens

On behalf of the Organising Committee, it is our great pleasure to welcome you to Athens for the 32nd Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists. We are delighted to host colleagues from across Europe and beyond in a city whose history, cultural heritage, and enduring commitment to archaeological research make it an especially fitting venue for our annual gathering.

Athens is a city where the ancient and the modern coexist in a remarkable dialogue. With a history spanning more than six millennia, it has witnessed the rise and transformation of civilizations that have shaped the course of European and global history. From its prehistoric origins and the Mycenaean citadel that once crowned the Acropolis, to the flourishing of democracy, philosophy, and the arts during the Classical period, Athens has long been a centre of intellectual and cultural innovation. The city's story, however, extends far beyond Classical antiquity. During the Byzantine and Ottoman periods, Athens continued to evolve, with ancient monuments taking on new functions and meanings while the city adapted to changing political and cultural realities. Following the Greek War of Independence, Athens was chosen as the capital of the newly established Greek state, a symbolic decision that linked modern Greece with its ancient past. Over the following decades, the city expanded into a vibrant European capital, where archaeological remains, neoclassical architecture, and contemporary urban life exist side by side.

Today, Athens is one of the world's foremost centres for archaeological research and scholarship. Its universities, museums, research institutes, and international archaeological schools have made lasting contributions to the advancement of archaeological knowledge and continue to foster international collaboration. As archaeologists, we have the privilege of meeting in a city where the past is not confined to museums and monuments but forms an integral part of everyday life.

Beyond its extraordinary heritage, Athens offers a dynamic contemporary culture, welcoming neighbourhoods, renowned museums, lively cafés and tavernas, and the warmth of Mediterranean hospitality. We hope that, alongside the stimulating academic programme, you will have the opportunity to explore the city's many historic sites, experience its vibrant atmosphere, and enjoy the unique character that has inspired generations of scholars and visitors alike.

Nevertheless, we are acutely aware that this year's meeting takes place against the backdrop of a challenging international climate that has profoundly affected the EAA community. It is with sincere regret that circumstances arising from the current geopolitical situation, together with issues affecting the organisation of the conference, have prevented a number of colleagues from joining us in Athens and have led others to withdraw their participation. Their absence is deeply felt, and we hope that the spirit of scholarly dialogue, mutual respect, and international cooperation that has long characterised the European Association of Archaeologists will continue to unite our community across borders and differing circumstances.

For these reasons, we hope that this Annual Meeting will provide opportunities for open and constructive discussions on difficult yet important issues, while also fostering new collaborations, and enduring friendships within our archaeological community.

We wish you a productive, inspiring, and memorable meeting, and we thank you for joining us in Athens.

On behalf of the Athens Organising Committee

Yiannis Papadatos







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Annual Meeting Themes

1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies

The study of material remains is a cornerstone of archaeological research, constituting the very essence of the discipline. The style, function, and meaning of artefacts continue to be fundamental for understanding the values and identities of past populations and for reconstructing not only socio-political and economic organisation but also ideology and beliefs. This theme seeks to emphasise the insights that can be gained through exploring the production and consumption of artefacts, their biographies, and their role in a broad array of human activities, employing various methodological approaches, including experimental archaeology. This theme also draws attention to the intricate relationships between material objects and human expression while at the same time underscoring their role in defining cultural identities and social practices. Other key elements in this theme include cultural landscapes, culinary practices, the relationship between local and imported materials, gender roles embedded in artefacts, and the interplay between artefacts and ecofacts. Proposed sessions may be related, but not limited, to the following subjects:

1. Analyses of materiality through interdisciplinary research
2. Local versus imported: decoding producers, consumers and trade networks
3. Gender relations and material culture
4. Past lives and the taphonomy of artefacts
5. The relationship of artefacts with ecofacts (anthropological, zoological and botanical remains)
6. The life of things: object biographies and lifecycles
7. Material culture in ritual and funerary contexts
8. Interpreting the function of construction and its surrounding spaces
9. The style, function and meaning of things
10. Crafting artefacts: technology, chaîne opératoire and organisation of production
11. Cultural landscapes and material culture: a multifarious relationship
12. Material culture of culinary practices
13. Experimental Archaeology
14. Digital artefacts and metadata
15. Materiality and agency

2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world

Archaeological practices, in their many forms, engage important debates that concern the modern world. For the Italian politician and classicist Palmiro Togliatti, “every story is always and truly contemporary history” - but whose history? Are we incorporating all voices to produce nuanced understandings of the past? Do political and social changes bring new voices to the fore?
This theme also engages with ongoing social and political debates surrounding the wide archaeological sphere. The rapid changing political system of liberal to illiberal democracies, as well as the return of war to Europe, raises many challenges for the daily life of archaeologists, producing new problems while also raising new questions. At the same time as national challenges emerge, archaeologists look towards the internet to connect and learn, and to organise and gather data. Yet is the online world our saviour or our enemy, given that it is also a source of misinformation, trolls, distortion and propaganda? Proposed sessions may be related, but not limited, to the following subjects:

1. Labour rights in heritage and tourism sectors
2. Crossing the divide between scientific knowledge and the public
3. Actions against sexual harassment and racism in archaeology
4. Post-colonial and de-colonial research
5. The impact of current authoritarian politics on archaeological and heritage research and Diversity, Equity and Inclusion (DEI) policies
6. Politics, heritage and archaeology in populist and illiberal democracies
7. Humanities in the world of technocrats
8. Teaching archaeology to an online public: tools, methods and practice
9. Archaeology and working with unsupportive local communities
10. Archaeology vs the trolls: fighting misinformation, disinformation and conspiracy theories online
11. Archaeology and social movements
12. Citizen science, crowdsourcing and communities
13. Archaeology in times of war and conflict
14. Women and archaeology: still fighting the patriarchy?
15. Ethics of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in archaeology
16. Who owns the past?
17. Precarity in the profession

3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of ‘permacrisis’

In an earlier essay (2010), Lonnie G. Bunch III, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, noted that ‘... museums and curators must have the courage and vision to embrace controversy. [...] I would argue that the greatest danger is not from threats to funding sources or pressures from government officials, but from the profession’s willingness to self-censor exhibitions, to smooth the rough edges of history, in order not to offend in this politically charged climate.’ Now more relevant than ever, this compels us to rethink the roles of museums and the significance of cultural heritage management in an era increasingly defined by ‘permacrisis’—a state of sustained instability across political, environmental, economic, and social spheres. In this theme we welcome sessions exploring how museums are adapting to ongoing disruptions while remaining custodians of memory, identity and public discourse. It examines the dual role that these institutions now play: safeguarding fragile cultural legacies amid intense ideological strife, global conflict, climate change and technological upheaval, while also serving as spaces for critical engagement, resilience and healing. Through the presentation of case studies and current theoretical frameworks, this theme aspires to highlight the necessity for museum and cultural heritage institutions to prioritise inclusivity, sustainability and responsiveness, in order to both withstand crises and contribute meaningfully to societal regeneration. In this way, these two interconnected institutional pillars can demonstrate that the relevance of cultural heritage lies not only in preservation but also in its capacity to stimulate social consciousness and inspire adaptation and continuity in uncertain times. Proposed sessions may be related,

but not limited, to the following subjects:

1. Heritage management and cultural tourism
2. Cultural heritage conservation and management
3. Digital heritage
4. Endangered heritage: illegal trafficking, aggressive development and objects at risk
5. Representation of subcultures and minorities in museum narratives
6. Museums and identity building
7. Temporary exhibition strategies
8. New approaches to museums and education
9. The therapeutic museum: exploring the emotional power of material culture
10. Past material culture in visual, applied and performative arts
11. Museums as community builders: new strategies for public benefit
12. The role of museums in a world on the move
13. Cultural heritage management in zones of war and violent conflict
14. Museums and the colonial, anti-colonial, post-colonial discourse
15. The impact of natural disasters and environmental changes on cultural heritage

4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity

Archaeology is transforming through interdisciplinary collaboration, broadening its scope and enhancing its understanding of past human behaviours and environments. Interdisciplinarity enables archaeologists to approach ancient cultures, landscapes, and artefacts from diverse perspectives, yielding new insights into human behaviour, social structures and environmental interactions. The integration of techniques such as genetic analysis, remote sensing and 3D modelling are revolutionising fieldwork and interpretation, while collaborative research fosters a deeper, more nuanced understanding of archaeological sites, artefacts and ecofacts. The potential of artificial intelligence in interpreting archaeological data brings exciting opportunities and challenges for future thinking in the field. Furthermore, the emphasis on big data, open data, and digital archiving ensures the preservation and accessibility of archaeological evidence. These shifts enhance the accuracy of archaeological reconstructions and promote a more inclusive, global perspective on the past. The growing embrace of interdisciplinarity signals a promising future for archaeology, fostering innovation and expanding the scope of research in previously unimaginable ways. Proposed sessions may be related but not limited to the following subjects:

1. Broadening perspectives in the archaeology of food
2. Exploring new horizons in geoarchaeology
3. Archaeology of life cycles and osteobiographies of humans and animals
4. Understanding kinship through genetics
5. Scientific analysis of archaeomaterials
6. Examining human-plant and human-animal relations
7. From field to laboratory: sampling strategies and data analysis
8. Recovering vanished pasts through biomolecules
9. AI in interdisciplinary archaeological research
10. Big Data, Open Data and Digital Archiving: Preserving and modelling archaeological evidence for future research through digital techniques, FAIR principles

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11. Digital epigraphy and 3D scanning for documents, inscriptions and reliefs
12. Natural language processing (NLP) for the analysis of ancient texts and inscriptions
13. Exploring buried landscapes and sites through interdisciplinarity (including remote sensing, 3D modelling, predictive modeling)
14. Reconstructing ancient environments for education and research (including Cyber-archaeology, Virtual Reality, and Augmented Reality)

5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future

Environmental and climatic transformations have profound effects on human societies. The study of past human-environment interactions is essential for understanding past socio-ecological trajectories and informing contemporary responses to global challenges. Advancements in methodologies and increased interdisciplinary collaboration are yielding novel insights into human-plant and human-animal interactions, as well as resilience strategies and processes of transformation and adaptation.
Under this theme, we invite scholars to explore how innovative methodologies and enhanced interdisciplinary cooperation are shedding new light on human-environment interactions. We also encourage reflections on how archaeology can actively contribute to addressing the pressing challenges posed by global changes, whether political, social, economic, climatic or environmental. Proposed sessions may be related but not limited to the following subjects:

1. Human adaptations to climate change through foraging and agricultural practice: resilience, innovation and change
2. Lessons from the past: modelling the past to predict the future
3. Assessing environmental change through sedimentary archives
4. The role of sedimentary aDNA in Environmental Archaeology
5. Resilience, adaptation, mitigation in the past, present and future
6. Archaeology of the Anthropocene
7. Global challenges and an archaeology of the future: archaeological insights to short-term and long-term human adaptations to changing environments
8. Communicating/contributing archaeological and historical datasets to current discussions of environmental and climatic change
9. Archaeological heritage in times of climate change: what do we save and what do we let go? Where do we (and is it in our power to) draw the line?

6. Transient theories

This theme poses the question: is it time to ask what the purpose of archaeological theory is? We invite critical discussions and appraisals of the rapid changes that characterise archaeological theory. By contemplating whether or not the constant desire to be 'cutting edge' in theoretical applications means we risk weakening archaeological theory as a result, we can bring important discussions about the importance of archaeological theory. In this lies opportunities for critical reflection and examinations of the limits and possibilities within theory. Are new theoretical platforms trialled, discarded or replaced before their full potential can be realised? And why might this have arisen?
Asking the question of what theory is for, if not to help us better understand the past, can unlock discussions of how archaeological theory forms part of an ongoing evolutionary-driven belief in constant improvement through renewal. Juxtaposing this with established critiques of a Eurocentric, androcentric and ethnocentric belief in progress as positive, we can open discussion of what we believe archaeological theory ought to contribute. Proposed sessions may be related but not limited to the following subjects:

Critical appraisals of rapid changes in theory
1. For whom do we create archaeological knowledge?
2. Theoretical influences, sub-disciplines and in-groups
3. Questioning the roots of archaeology: how colonialism shaped archaeological theory and narratives about the past
4. Androcentrism and archaeological theory
5. Do we still need archaeological theories?
6. Archaeological theories for the future
7. Archaeological theories in an age of multi-omics, multi-species, and multi-perspectives
8. Transferability and applicability of extra-disciplinary theories to archaeological data
9. Theory-driven and atheoretical archaeological traditions across Europe
10. AI and the archaeology of the future: Endless possibilities or the end of archaeological thinking?

7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility

Interaction and connectivity are inextricably bound up in human history. Mobility and transformation are also inherent in people's actions and the passage of time. Humans move in search of food and partners, establishing social and economic networks in this process. By consequence, knowledge, ideas and stories move with artefacts and people, and transform along the way. Archaeology, with the materiality, spatiality and temporality of its data, can discern links between people, place, practices, things and time. It is these links that create and give meaning to people's actions and interactions at multiple scales and in diverse settings. Proposed sessions may be related but not limited to the following subjects:

1. Ways of relatedness and interconnection between cultures, societies and people
2. Forms and degrees of mobility
3. Gendered mobility
4. Entanglements of social and material networks
5. Settlements in motion: continuity, discontinuity, seasonality, abandonment
6. Connectivity through landscapes, seascapes and skyscapes
7. Ways and forms of communication – circulation of people, material and ideas
8. Cultural diversity, homogeneity and difference
9. Mobile economies
10. Integration and disconnection
11. Exploring the interplay between the individual and the communal
12. Intersection of traditionally different units of analysis
13. The contribution of scientific methods (strontium isotopes, aDNA) for understanding human mobility

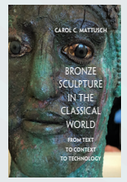
8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion

From prehistory to the present, the Mediterranean has been conceptualised as a trade arena, an empire nexus, a cultural crossroad and a catalyst for technological innovation. This session invites fresh perspectives that reimagine the region as a dynamic constellation of interwoven places and peoples, extending beyond its bounds. We welcome archaeological, historical and interdisciplinary work that positions the Mediterranean at the centre of broader inquiries into environment, identity, connectivity, technology and heritage. We encourage diverse approaches – whether theoretical, methodological, or comparative – that harness the Mediterranean as a lens to illuminate global dynamics, fostering dialogue across regional specialisations. We also aim to forge fresh insights by engaging colleagues from diverse backgrounds and regions. Ultimately, we envision the Mediterranean not as a self-contained 'middle sea,' but as a generative meeting ground whose significance resonates far beyond its shores. Proposed sessions may be related but not limited to the following subjects:

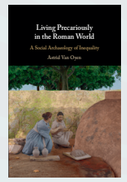
1. A 'bounded' Mediterranean world
2. Archaeological sites and their significance for contemporary local and global communities
3. The Mediterranean and other maritime zones worldwide: comparative analyses
4. Reconstructing past scapes of the Mediterranean
5. Sustainability and resilience strategies in coastal or insular communities
6. Interactions between coastal and inland areas
7. 'Continental islands': peninsular dynamics and their role in broader connectivity
8. Archaeology of harbours and ships
9. Underwater archaeology
10. Insular identities: marginality vs. connectivity
11. Migration, colonisation and population movements in the Mediterranean
12. States and empires in a maritime world
13. East and West: isolation and connectivity between the two parts of the Mediterranean
14. Archaeology of conflicts in the Mediterranean 'longue durée'
15. Interconnections between the European and African shores of the Mediterranean
16. The resonance of the Mediterranean beyond its shores

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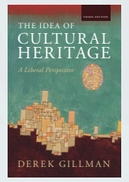
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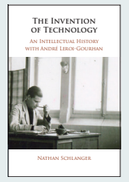
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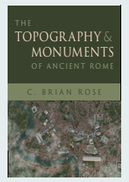


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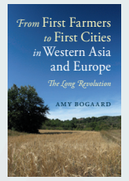


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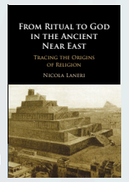
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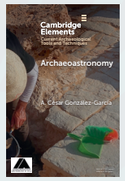
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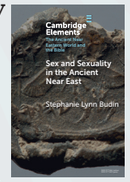
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Thursday, 27 Aug: 7:30 - 18:00
Friday, 28 Aug: 7:30 - 18:00
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Volunteers in white colour T-shirts will be around the venue to help you. They are fellow archaeologists (local and international students), who have generously offered their time. We are most grateful for their contribution, as the Annual Meeting could not run without them.

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Please note that complimentary Wi-Fi will be available throughout all meeting rooms and public areas of the venue. Full connection details will be clearly displayed in each meeting room during the event.

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Please note that appropriate security measures will be in place throughout the venue. All meeting rooms will be closed during the night; however, participants are kindly advised to take care of their personal belongings at all times, as the organisers cannot assume responsibility for any loss or damage.

Medical Assistance

Medical assistance will be available throughout the duration of the Meeting. In case of any medical emergency, participants should contact the on-site medical team or call the local emergency services. The general emergency number in Greece is **112**, which is available 24/7 and connects to all emergency services (ambulance, fire, and police).

An ambulance with a doctor on board will be stationed at the main entrance of the venue at all times during the conference to ensure immediate response to any urgent medical needs.

Fire Emergency

For fire emergencies, participants should immediately alert venue staff or contact the local emergency services. The general emergency number in Greece is **112**, which is available 24/7 and can be used for all emergencies, including fire incidents. The dedicated Fire Service number in Greece is **199**.

In the event of a fire alarm, participants are kindly requested to follow the instructions of the venue staff, use the nearest marked exits, and proceed calmly to the designated assembly points outside the building.

Local Police Information

For security and police assistance, participants may contact the local authorities at any time. The general emergency number in Greece is **112**, which is available 24/7 and connects directly to all emergency services, including police, ambulance, and fire brigade. The direct contact number for the Hellenic Police is **100**.

In case of any incident requiring police assistance at the venue, participants are advised to notify the EAA staff and local organisers immediately and follow their instructions.

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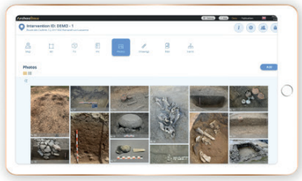
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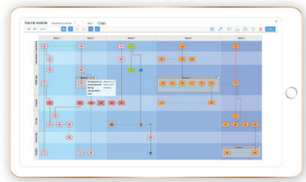
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About Athens

About the City

Athens, the capital of Greece, is a city where ancient history meets the modern life. With over 3,000 years of continuous human presence, it is considered to be the birthplace of democracy, philosophy, and Western civilization. Surrounded by a lining of stunning seas and mountains, this safe and travel-friendly city is filled with treasures just waiting to be discovered: renowned archaeological sites, modern and classical art museums and galleries, spas, chic shops, restaurants and bars, street markets and bazaars, open-air cinemas, sandy beaches, picturesque Greek islands in proximity and 300 sun-drenched days.
From the iconic Acropolis and Parthenon to neoclassical architecture and cultural venues, Athens tells the story of resilience, creativity, history, and transformation. Its sun-soaked streets, buzzing squares and scenic atmosphere invite you to explore every corner of the city.



Public Transport

Athens offers an extensive public transport network, including metro, suburban rail, buses, trolleybuses, and tram services.

Metro to/from airport: The metro connection between the airport and city centre takes approximately 40 minutes and costs €9.

Metro: The modern Athens Metro connects all major city destinations. It is fast, safe, and comfortable, and features archaeological displays of ancient findings discovered during construction.

Tram: The tram system complements the metro and bus network, offering a scenic coastal route between Voula and Piraeus.

For further information, please see https://www.oasa.gr/en/ and https://www.stasy.gr/en/.





Shuttle Bus Timetable

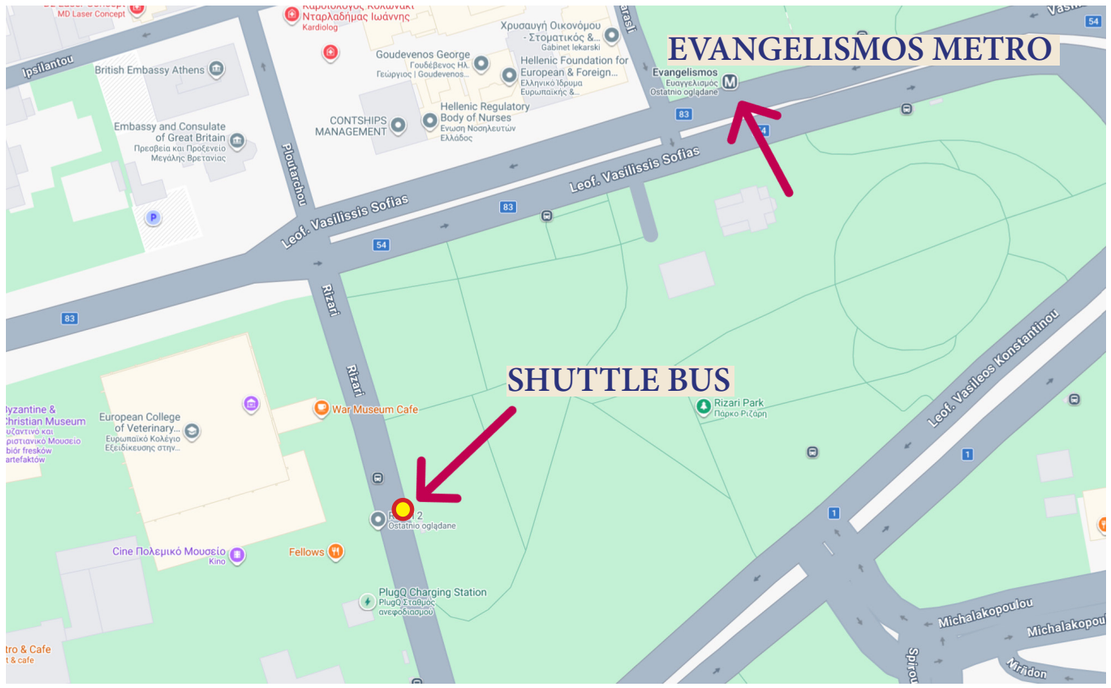
A complimentary shuttle bus will run between Rizari 2 bus stop (near Evangelismos metro station) and the main conference venue throughout the conference. The timetable is approximate and may change slightly due to traffic conditions.

Wednesday, 26 August
at 09:00 and at 10:00
11:00–16:30: approximately every 20 minutes

Thursday, 27 August
07:00–08:30: approximately every 10 minutes
08:30–18:00: approximately every 30 minutes
18:00–19:00: approximately every 10 minutes

Friday, 28 August
07:00–08:30: approximately every 10 minutes
08:30–18:00: approximately every 30 minutes
18:00–19:00: approximately every 10 minutes
19:00–21:00: approximately every 30 minutes

Saturday, 29 August
07:00–08:30: approximately every 10 minutes
08:30–18:00: approximately every 30 minutes
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Practical Information

Climate: Athens has a Mediterranean climate with cool winters and warm and hot summers. The chances of rainfall are low with the average monthly precipitation in the region of 9 - 16 mm. The daily average amount of sunshine is at its peak in the summer and ranges from 9 to 11 hours. August in Athens is hot with little in the way of rainfall. In August you will experience average highs of 35 °C and you can expect the weather to stay hot and dry, making Athens an extremely popular summer destination. The sunshine hours in Greece and Athens are 11-12 hours per day and the average sea temperature is approximately 25-28 degrees.

Currency: The currency used in Greece is the Euro.

Credit cards: Hotels, restaurants, and shops accept credit cards in Greece. Outside of most establishments, you will see stickers of the cards they accept. The most widely used cards are Visa and Mastercard. American Express and Discover are less frequently accepted. All the places in Greece now accept contactless payment methods like Apple Pay or Google Pay. Taxis accept credit cards as a payment method.

Driving license: If you hold a valid driving license issued by another EU country, it is still valid in Greek territory as it stands, as long as the conditions for granting the corresponding category of Greek driving license are met.

Tap water: In Athens, tap water is safe to drink. The relevant authorities regulate water quality to meet international standards, and it undergoes regular testing to ensure its safety for consumption.

Toilet facilities in Greece: Please note that in many buildings in Greece, including some university facilities, toilet paper should not be flushed down the toilet. Instead, please use the waste bin provided next to the toilet. This helps prevent plumbing blockages and is standard practice throughout the country.

Opening hours: During the weekdays most shops and stores are open from around 9:00 AM to 8:00 PM, with some larger supermarkets and malls staying open until 10:00 PM or later.



Roaming: Roaming in Athens can vary depending on your home country and mobile service provider. Please check roaming options with your operator. Several mobile operators in Greece provide eSIM services, allowing users to activate a digital SIM card directly on their compatible devices without the need for a physical SIM card. If you travel outside your home country to another EU country, you do not have to pay any additional charges to use your mobile phone.

Tipping: Tipping is not mandatory in Greece, but it is appreciated in the local culture.

Calling code: The international calling code of Greece is +30.

Time zone: GMT+3 (EEST; summer time, including August).

Power plugs and sockets: Type C and F (standard voltage: 220 V/ frequency: 50 Hz).

Useful links:
https://www.thisisathens.org
https://www.visitgreece.gr
https://www.aia.gr (Athens International Airport)



Safe Space Policy

The EAA supports the rights and freedoms of its Members. We are committed to ensuring a safe, inclusive and welcoming environment at our Annual Meeting in Athens.

We expect all participants to respect the personal boundaries of others, whether they be physical, emotional or cultural. The EAA believes that people from different backgrounds bring ideas, creative thinking and wide-ranging approaches to those topics and subjects that we engage in; this dynamic makes our Annual Meetings both innovative and effective.

We support the right of all our Members to be able to express their viewpoints without undue interruption. Constructive criticism and dissent are welcome, but should be focused on the topic, not the person. Any participant must consider the effect their own words and actions may have on others.

Sexual harassment of any kind will not be tolerated within the EAA. Examples of sexual harassment include: victim is leered at; lewd suggestive remarks aimed at the victim; sexist remarks and jokes aimed at the victim; pornographic material shown or sent by social media; stalking; unwelcome physical, sexual and conversational advances.

Sexual harassment is a pernicious form of behaviour that oversteps the personal boundaries of others and seeks to debase a person on the basis of gender. It is always one sided and it is undesired by the person targeted by the abuser. It is demeaning and offensive, it undermines self-confidence and it generates fear and uncertainty in its victim. Sexual harassment has nothing to do with sexual attraction and it can develop in a subtle way, but it is motivated by a wish to dominate and control the victim. It can originate from an individual or a group. Sexual harassment can occur verbally, in gestures or in actions.

The EAA will not tolerate inappropriate, intimidating or offensive behaviour, whether verbal, written or physical, including harassment or unwarranted and unwelcome attention in any form. Failure to abide by this policy will result in appropriate action being taken by the EAA or the Annual Meeting organisers. If necessary, local authorities will be informed.

To report discrimination, harassment, assault, bullying or intimidation at EAA Annual Meetings or within an EAA context, please contact the Appeal and Anti-Harassment Committee either in person or by email to antiharassment@e-a-a.org. Provide details about the discrimination, harassment, assault, bullying or intimidation you have been subjected to, or which you witnessed or are aware of. The details describing the incident should be submitted in English. If available, it is recommended to submit supporting documents (e.g., emails, photographs, court or third-party decisions on a case) which can be in the original language. The Appeal and Anti-Harassment Committee will treat the identity of the persons involved in the case as well as the supporting documents confidentially (e.g., in terms of filing, sharing and discarding the documents). Date of the upcoming AAHC meeting will be posted on the web site (https://www.e-a-a.org/AppealProcedure) to ensure that complaints and supporting documents are submitted at least two weeks before the meeting date. Complaints may be postponed to the next meeting if there are too many for the committee to review in the two hours allotted for AAHC meetings.

If the situation is urgent or requires immediate attention (e.g., both the person making the complaint and the alleged offender are involved in the event at the time), you can request assistance by emailing helpdesk@e-a-a.org. A member of our team will ensure that the EAA Safe Space Policy is upheld and provide the necessary support.

Filing a HABI complaint or notification with the AAHC before an Annual Meeting must occur within two weeks of the publication of the preliminary Annual Meeting programme; any complaints filed after this deadline will be reviewed and subject to ad hoc action. Complaints filed anonymously will not be considered by the committee.

Procedural or structural complaints that do not constitute HABI behaviour should be addressed to the Executive Board or the Statutes Committee.

For procedures of the Appeal and Anti-Harassment Committee, please see https://www.e-a-a.org/AppealProcedure.

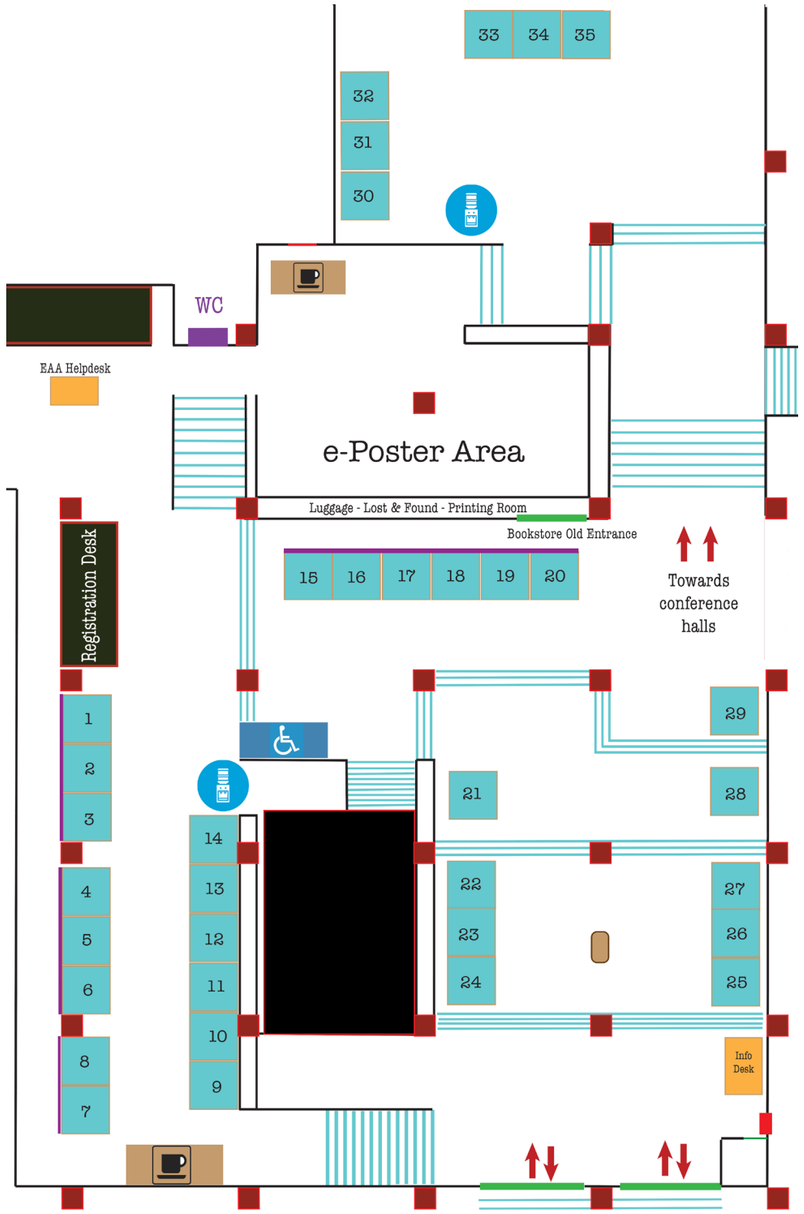
Information about the EAA Safe Space Policy can also be found in the EAA Handbook 3.19: https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/About/EAA-Safe-Space-Policy.aspx.

European Archaeology Fair

We warmly invite you to visit the 2026 edition of the European Archaeology Fair, taking place alongside the 32nd Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists in Athens.

The Fair is located in the foyer on the second floor of the main building (School of Philosophy), a central and highly visible area at the heart of the conference venue.

A list of exhibitors and their stand numbers can be found on the following page. The map below shows the location of individual stands.



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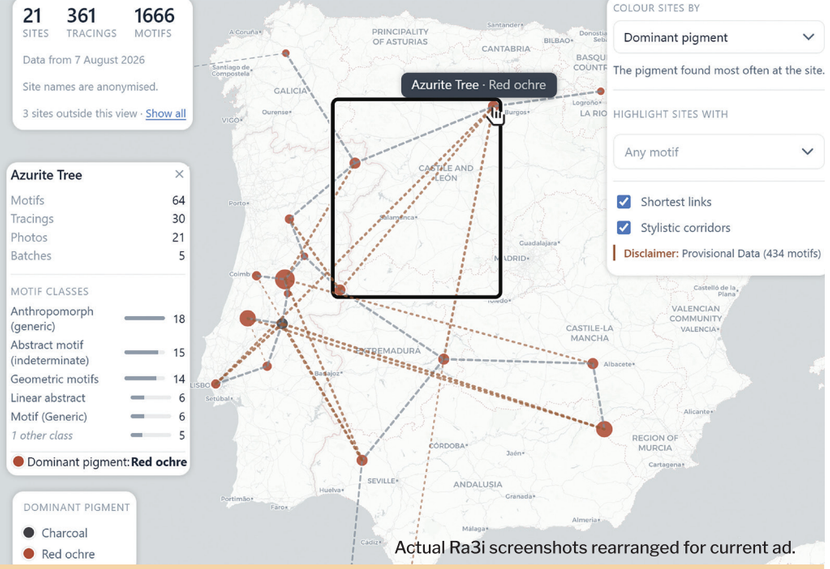
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Browse our online conference offer at https://www.brepols.net/EAA2026 or get in touch with Dr Rosie Bonté, our dedicated publishing manager in Archaeology!

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2. BAR Publishing

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With 4000 books available in both print and digital formats, BAR Publishing offers the largest series of academic archaeology in the world. Founded in 1974 with a mission to innovate, the BAR Series covers all regions and time periods, publishing in five languages (English, German, French, Spanish, and Italian). We do not require author subventions, and have flexible Open Access models.

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https://www.barpublishing.com/

3. Demjan & Drzik

LASER AIDED PROFILER

The Laser Aided Profiler is a digital documentation system developed specifically for archaeological ceramics. It transforms the time-consuming task of pottery drawing into a fast, repeatable workflow: the operator captures precise laser profiles, photographs, measurements, and

metadata, then produces scaled, publication-ready drawings while preserving the underlying data for later review, export, and analysis.

Designed for both laboratory and field use, the LAP combines optical measurement hardware with software built around real ceramic-processing workflows. It is especially valuable for large find assemblages, where consistent documentation, searchable databases, and analysis-ready profile data can save time and open new possibilities for comparison, shape matching, and morphometric research.

https://www.laseraidedprofiler.com/

4. Datawise

For more than a decade, Datawise has helped museums, archives, and cultural institutions activate their most valuable assets through Repox (repox.io), a platform purpose-built for everything that happens after documentation. Cultural organizations hold extraordinary collections, photography, research, and publications, yet sharing and reusing that content across teams, partners, and digital channels is often harder than it should be. Repox solves this by sitting alongside existing collection management systems rather than replacing them, providing a governed, flexible layer for managing visual and editorial content, coordinating approvals and versions, and sharing securely with internal teams and external partners. Every image, text, and document exists once, with metadata, versions, and permissions tracked automatically, so institutions keep ownership while departments retain autonomy and governance is built in from the start. Designed as a headless, API-first platform deployable on-premises or on sovereign cloud, Repox is interoperable, searchable, analytics-ready, and prepared for emerging AI use cases. With over ten years of expertise in cultural heritage, Datawise turns world-class content into a living, reusable asset.

https://datawise.ai/

5. Bloomsbury Academic

Are you looking for the best archaeology books for your course or research project? Covering geographical regions across the globe, Bloomsbury Academic publish cutting-edge titles on a broad range of topics which include famous archaeological sites, Egyptology, cultural heritage, conservation, archaeological science, and much more. Our books range from undergraduate texts and general interest titles, to academic research and reference works.

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https://www.bloomsbury.com/uk/academic/archaeology

6. SGS Beta

ISO 17025-accredited SGS Beta is a dedicated radiocarbon dating laboratory with turnaround time of 14 business days or less for its AMS Dating service. All analyses are performed in-house by dedicated professional scientists. Results are accessible 24/7 via web access. SGS Beta has customer support and sample shipping offices around the world. Respected worldwide for accuracy, quality, and customer care.

https://www.betalabservices.com/
https://www.radiocarbon.com/

7. Archaeological Institute of America

The Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) is North America's oldest and largest archaeological organization. The AIA works to create an informed public interest in the cultures and civilizations of the past, supports archaeological research and publication, promotes community-based outreach, and advocates for the preservation of archaeological heritage.

https://www.archaeological.org/

8. 14CHRONO Centre

14CHRONO Centre is a high precision radiocarbon dating laboratory with more than three decades of experience in providing carbon dating and dendrochronology services to members of the academic and commercial sectors worldwide. With an Ionplus MICADAS AMS, 14CHRONO can provide higher precision and process more samples than ever. There is also a ramped pyrolysis/combustion system, which can separate carbon fractions thermally and improve radiocarbon dates on artefacts affected by contaminates, such as conservation treatments. New stable isotope and Pb210 facilities are currently being developed. 14CHRONO has the facilities and expertise to provide radiocarbon dates and isotopic analysis for a wide range of applications in archaeology.

https://14chrono.org/

9. RA3I

TechFrame SA is a Portuguese technology company with over 30 years of experience researching and developing advanced software and algorithms for specialized, high-precision recognition tasks, expertise now applied to heritage science through RA3I, its AI platform for rock art documentation and analysis.

TechFrame's core research spans Intellectual Property and Creative Branding search technologies, AI-driven software for the gaming industry, and pioneering work in real-time identification of words, logotypes, written text, graphic imagery, and semantic content. This specialization in pattern, symbol, and image recognition is the same technical foundation behind RA3I's ability to detect and trace rock art motifs from photographs within seconds.

Present across five continents, TechFrame works closely with academic institutions and specialized companies, building research consortia to advance innovation. At EAA 2026, the company looks forward to engaging with the rock art research community, sharing how AI-assisted recognition can support documentation, analysis, and long-term heritage preservation.

http://www.ra3i.org/

10. Chartered Institute for Archaeologists

The Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) is the leading professional body for archaeologists working in the UK and overseas, promoting professional standards and ethics in archaeological practice.
CIfA has over 4000 members who study and care for the past through its physical remains. Individual archaeologists can go through our professional competence assessment process and receive professional accreditation from CIfA. These accredited professional members commit to work to CIfA's ethical Code of conduct and practice Standards, and to carry out their archaeological work in the public interest.

CIfA has members based in many countries and while its main operations are UK-focussed, its German group seeks to grow professional accreditation using CIfA's Code and principles in Germany.

https://www.archaeologists.net/

11. De Gruyter Brill

As one of the leading publishers in the field of Ancient Studies, De Gruyter Brill focus on the cultures of the ancient Greeks, Romans, Egyptians and of other Ancient Mediterranean and Ancient Near Eastern civilizations. Our program offers text editions, commentaries, dictionaries, online resources, encyclopedias, bibliographies as well as monographs and edited collections in the fields of Greek and Latin Philology, Ancient History, Archaeology and Byzantine Studies. For more information about our archaeological and related publications and for inquiries about publishing with us, please contact our Acquisitions Editor Vincent Oeters, at vincent.oeters@degruyterbrill.com.

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12. Éditions Mergoil

Éditions Mergoil is an independent publishing house specializing in archaeology and heritage studies. Since 2001, we have published high-quality scientific books covering all archaeological periods, from Prehistory to the contemporary era.
Our catalogue includes more than 250 titles across ten specialized series, covering a broad range of archaeological themes. These include excavation reports, material culture studies, pottery and ceramic analysis, glass, metalwork, lithics, architecture, funerary archaeology, archaeometry, museum collections and cultural heritage, as well as conference proceedings and monographs.
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13. Salisbury Archaeology

Salisbury Archaeology is one of the significant private companies in archaeological and conservation works in Europe. As an international company it provides services in several countries for archaeological excavations and scientific analysis, exhibition design, historic building restoration, remote sensing surveys, and the creation of digital reconstruction 3D models, as well as the development of VR and AR environments. In the field of remote sensing, our geophysical measurement capability and experience are among the most extensive on the continent.

Our scientific and technological investments and strong economic background, allow us to carry out extensive professional cooperation in which an efficient international team works together. Thanks to the expertise of our scientists, several cross-border cooperation were carried out.

https://salisbury.hu/en/

14. InTerris Registries

The archaeological information system InTerris Registries, by QLC Inc., offers a total solution for storage, management and querying of all data for one or more (archaeological) field projects and/or large repositories. Whether it concerns field data, artifact data, specialist/lab data, curation and repository data, external documents, images, audio, video, 3D files or field drawings, measurements or cartographic data, the InTerris Registries system has a solution for it.

Our system is continuously updated to add new functionality to meet the demands of its users.

https://www.interrisreg.org/

15. Kiel University Cluster of Excellence ROOTS

Kiel University is one of the major centres for interdisciplinary archaeological research in Germany.

Kiel archaeology is active not only in Germany but across the globe, undertaking projects in Scandinavia, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe, the Iberian Peninsula, Central Asia, the South Caucasus, Anatolia, India, South Africa, and Iran, among other regions, in collaboration with local partner institutions.

The Cluster of Excellence ROOTS – Social, Environmental, and Cultural Connectivity in Past Societies - works within a broad interdisciplinary framework, firmly believing that humans and the environment have strongly impacted each other, thereby creating socio-ecological relationships that still exist today. Integrating several neighbouring disciplines into archaeological research, for example geophysics or the analysis of ancient DNA, the ROOTS' research projects address crucial questions of today's societies from a historic perspective:

- How did our ancestors cope with crisis?
- How did social inequality develop?
- Were there interactions between social, environmental, and climate changes?

Also, Kiel University in partnership with the "Coalition for Archaeological Synthesis" (CfAS) has recently become host to the first European Center for Collaborative Synthesis in Archaeology (CCSA), an international hub to coordinate the consolidation of archaeological data, theories and methods through projects into an overall picture of the human past.

https://www.uni-kiel.de/en/cluster-roots

16. Elemtex

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17. CEZA

CEZA is an internationally active research institute that uses state-of-the-art, innovative technology and research to answer natural and cultural history questions. In addition to its role as a renowned research institution, CEZA is also active as a service provider for public institutions, companies and individuals. The portfolio of scientific research includes authenticity, material identification, provenance, technology, age determination, bioarchaeology, climate research and determination of biogenic carbon in various materials. CEZA's work is also internationally visible through participation in EU projects, international collaborations and publications in internationally recognized journals.

https://ceza.de/

18. Intrasis

Intrasis is a program for documenting, visualizing, interpreting, and analysing archaeological information. It is one of the industry's most powerful tools for creating and mapping information in a GIS environment. Intrasis is a combination of a normalised database and geographical tool where you can record and relate different types of geographical and object information. With Intrasis' 3D functionality you can view your data together with 3D models. Intrasis will fulfil nearly all your documentation needs! It is the perfect tool to store all digital documentation from your excavation. You can create a unique database for every project and can change the metadata to fit the site's specific needs. Intrasis is outstanding when it comes to storing interdisciplinary data. If you want your data to be reusable, CIDOC CRM and CRMarchaeo can be used on Intrasis templates, making it possible for other researchers to see if your data is fit for their purpose.

https://www.intrasis.com/

19. Laboratory Imaging

Laboratory Imaging s.r.o. is a company with broad expertise in microscopy, image processing and analysis. We develop, produce and sell high-quality laboratory systems for scientific, biomedical, forensic and industrial imaging.

The ToolScan System is a comprehensive solution for the examination of surface, structures and tool marks. It is designed to provide live, real-time imaging and high-resolution, all-in-focus scanning of 2D and 3D images created from focus variation combined with photometric stereo. The LUCIA software is designed to guide you step by step through the entire process of digitization of archaeological samples, from scanning, comparing and also publication of reports.

https://www.forensic.cz/

20. Diggit

Diggit: the paperless digital recording system used on over 2,000 excavations worldwide, is now available in multiple languages, enabling archaeologists across Europe to improve recording quality, embrace sustainability, and save both time and money.

Created exclusively for archaeology, Diggit enables your field teams to capture detailed, consistent records with ease, whether online or offline, using the mobile devices you already have.

With an intuitive interface and clear visual guidance, Diggit makes archaeological recording straightforward. It guides users efficiently through the recording process, improving consistency, supporting better understanding, and helping teams produce more accurate, standardised records.

Every record is securely backed up and synchronised in the Diggit cloud, allowing office and post-excavation staff to follow progress with live data visualisations and tables, and work alongside teams in the field. Powerful search and filtering tools make it easy to explore and edit your records from any browser, while report-ready tables can be exported with a single click.

Diggit: making archaeological recording paperless, painless and productive.

https://www.diggitarchaeology.com/

21. Archaeopress

Archaeopress is an independent publisher of scholarly archaeology based in Oxfordshire, UK, with more than twenty years' experience of working with authors and researchers worldwide. We publish over 100 new books each year covering every period and region of the archaeological record, alongside a growing portfolio of peer-reviewed journals.
Our website offers hundreds of archaeological titles in both print and eBook formats, with more than 500 books available as Open Access or free to download for personal use. Through our integrated digital platforms for books and journals, we continue to develop flexible publishing and subscription models to support the needs of the international archaeological community.

To discover our latest publications or explore publishing with Archaeopress, visit https://www.archaeopress.com.

22. Anthropocene Research Center

The Anthropocene Research Center provides affordable archaeology field school training to aspiring academic & professional archaeologists from across the world. We provide programs that are academically excellent, coupled with strong emphasis on skills needed for Cultural Resource Management careers. Excellence in research and teaching, transparency and peer review accountability are our central, guiding principles.

https://anthroctr.org/

23. Yamaha Motor Co., Ltd.

Yamaha Motor Co., Ltd. is exploring the use of airborne LiDAR surveying with long-endurance unmanned helicopters for archaeological and heritage applications. By flying at low altitude for extended periods with high-performance LiDAR systems, our approach can capture not only ground surfaces beneath dense vegetation but also detailed three-dimensional forest structures, including individual tree stems. This provides a distinctive combination of coverage and data density for challenging environments.

We have recently conducted archaeological survey activities in the Copán region of Honduras, applying these technologies to support the identification and visualization of archaeological features beneath vegetation.

At EAA 2026, we hope to share our experience, learn from current archaeological LiDAR research, and explore opportunities for collaboration with researchers and institutions working on landscape archaeology, remote sensing, and surveys in challenging environments.

https://global.yamaha-motor.com/

24. Antiquity

Antiquity is a leading peer-reviewed journal of world archaeology. First published in 1927, we feature original archaeological research on all periods and regions intended for a professional but non-specialist readership. We offer four main article formats: Research, Method, Debate and Project Gallery articles. All submissions are subject to peer review and submissions must demonstrate innovative approaches or novel results of international interest and significance. The journal is published six times a year, in partnership with Cambridge University Press. Antiquity is owned by the Antiquity Trust, a registered charity, with the editorial office based in the Department of Archaeology at Durham University, UK. We welcome formal submissions from archaeologists based in universities, museums, and cultural heritage organisations around the world; we particularly encourage the submission of manuscripts by ECRs and by scholars based in under-represented regions. We also welcome informal enquiries about the suitability of topics and suggestions for special sections.

https://www.antiquity.ac.uk/

25. CIRAM

Founded in 2005, CIRAM provides archaeologists, heritage professionals and researchers with high scientific standards and constructive dialogue. Scientific rigour, high quality of service and speed of results are ensured through state-of-the-art instrumentation and the expertise of our multidisciplinary team of specialists in dating and materials analysis.
To support archaeological research and heritage studies, CIRAM delivers reliable analytical data and clear scientific interpretations, helping researchers address questions of chronology, provenance, authenticity and conservation. Over the years, the laboratory has continuously expanded its analytical capabilities, significantly increasing its capacity for both materials analysis and radiocarbon dating.
Present internationally since 2011, CIRAM collaborates with archaeologists, museums, universities and research institutions worldwide. Building on numerous scientific collaborations, the laboratory continues to expand its expertise in support of archaeological research projects.

https://www.ciram-lab.com/

26. & 27. Cambridge University Press

Explore key titles and journals in European Archaeology from Cambridge University Press. Cambridge University Press is a not-for-profit publisher that dates from 1534 and is part of the University of Cambridge. Our mission is to unlock people's potential with the best learning and research solutions by combining state-of-the-art content with the highest standards of scholarship, writing and production. Visit our stand to discuss publishing with us, browse our latest publications, and access a collection of free chapters and journal articles.

https://www.cambridge.org/EAA2026

28. Springer

Springer is a leading global scientific, technical and medical portfolio, providing researchers in academia, scientific institutions and corporate R&D departments with quality content through innovative information, products and services. Our archaeology, anthropology, and heritage portfolios include over 30 book series and 14 journals focused on these areas.

We offer a broad scope of publications that covers prehistory to historical archaeology and scholarly works in areas including bioarchaeology, material culture, underwater archaeology, and interdisciplinary content. Our portfolio includes publications done in collaboration with the European Archaeological Association, the World Archaeological Congress, Society for Africanist Archaeologists, and the Society of Historical Archaeology. Springer is also the platform for the Encyclopedia of Global Archaeology and the EAA series, Themes in Contemporary Archaeology.

https://link.springer.com/

29. ArcheoBase

ArcheoBase is the integrated environment that adapts to how your team already works. Built with the archaeological community, it configures to your existing methodology, forms, and vocabularies, then carries your data — unbroken — from the trench to final web publication.
A single platform unifies field recording, GIS mapping, automated Harris matrices, vector-based drawing, AI-assisted photo recognition, and real-time collaboration across field, office, and lab, replacing the usual patchwork of disconnected tools. Already proven on excavations of 60+ simultaneous users and chosen to power Swiss Archaeology's national publication portal.

Developed by AnalyticBase, a Swiss company, ArcheoBase is built to span the full archaeological lifecycle: dedicated laboratory and collection-management modules will also be available soon.

https://archeobase.org/en

30. LEIZA

As a Leibniz Research Institute and Museum for Archaeology, LEIZA studies humans and their development based on material remains that span three million years across time and space. The fundamental insights we gain improve our understanding of human behaviour, actions and the development of societies. In this way, LEIZA enriches our knowledge of humans from an archaeological perspective and creates essential foundations for reflecting on the present and shaping the future. With archaeology, LEIZA views human beings in context and shares the knowledge gained in international dialogue. LEIZA is active worldwide and has successfully and comprehensively conducted research in various regions of Africa, Asia and Europe. The unique concentration of archaeological, scientific, restoration and information technology expertise, combined with important workshops, laboratories and archives, makes it possible to conduct object-oriented research into the archaeology of the ancient world (Asia, Africa, Europe) from the beginnings of human history to modern times. As one of eight research museums in the Leibniz Association, LEIZA combines excellent science with exhibitions and, with its educational mission, is also a place for dialogue with the public.

Until its renaming on 1 January 2023, LEIZA was known internationally as the Römisch-Germanisches Zentralmuseum (RGZM), which was founded in Mainz in 1852 by resolution of the German Historical and Antiquities Societies. Since 2024, LEIZA is represented at four locations in Germany: Mainz, Neuwied, Mayen, and Schleswig.

https://www.leiza.de

31. Museum of Prehistoric Anthropology of Monaco

Musée d'Anthropologie Préhistorique de Monaco
Fondé par le prince Albert Ier

The Museum of Prehistoric Anthropology of Monaco was founded in 1902 by Prince Albert I of Monaco — a visionary ruler whose passion for science shaped one of Europe's most distinguished cultural institutions. Equal parts museum, active research center, and fully equipped scientific laboratory, it stands as a living testament to humanity's enduring curiosity about its own origins.

Within its walls, researchers and scientists carry out rigorous laboratory analyses, conduct fieldwork, and lead archaeological excavations that continue to yield groundbreaking discoveries. These ongoing scientific programs place the museum at the cutting edge of prehistoric research, forging connections between Monaco and key archaeological sites across the Mediterranean and beyond.

Since 1954, the museum has published a respected scientific journal alongside special thematic issues, cementing its role at the forefront of prehistoric and archaeological scholarship. Its galleries bring this research to life, guiding visitors through meticulously curated collections of artifacts unearthed from these very excavations — each object a silent witness to millennia of human history and evolution.

Far more than a repository of the past, the museum fosters a dynamic dialogue between scientific inquiry and public discovery. Rotating exhibitions, ongoing research programs, and a deep commitment to education make it an essential destination for archaeologists, historians, students, and the simply curious alike.

Nestled in the heart of Monaco, this remarkable institution invites you to journey through time — from the earliest traces of human presence to the complex societies that shaped our world. Come and explore the fascinating story of prehistory, told with rigor, passion, and wonder.

https://map.gouv.mc/

32. Strati Concept

STRATI Concept
La boutique de l'archéologue

Strati Concept, professional archeological supplies since 1989.

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We look forward to meeting you during this 2024 edition of the EAA meeting, come and see us at our stand to take advantage of special discounts on our equipment!

https://www.strati-concept.com/en-eu

33. EAA 2027 | Leiden Information Service

Universiteit Leiden
The Netherlands

LEIDEN CONVENTION BUREAU

Leiden is delighted to host the Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archeologists, taking place from 25 to 28 August. As one of Europe's oldest university cities and a historic centre of scholarship, Leiden offers an inspiring setting for archeologists, heritage professionals, and researchers from across the world. Its intimate network of canals, centuries-old buildings, world-renowned museums, and archeological heritage from Roman times to the present creates a unique backdrop for academic exchange and cultural exploitation.
The EAA Annual Meeting 2027 will take place across several historic and modern venues in the neighbourhood of the Pieterskerk, in the heart of Leiden. All locations are within walking distance of one another and embedded in the city's academic and cultural landscape. Together, they offer a combination of architectural heritage, state-of-the-art facilities, and the intimate atmosphere that characterizes Leiden as a university city.

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA2027

34. Fondazione Mont'e Prama

fondazione mont'e prama

The Mont'e Prama Foundation, established by the Ministry of Culture of Italy, the Sardinian Region, and the Municipality of Cabras, manages the rich cultural heritage of the Cabras territory (Sardinia, Italy), which includes several archaeological sites related to human settlements from the Neolithic to the medieval period, and the Archaeological Museum of Cabras.

The Foundation works to preserve this heritage, encourage research, and promote the enjoyment of the territory through initiatives that involve the archaeological sites and all productive sectors related to cultural aspects. The cultural-touristic development of the Cabras area is given great importance and is integrated into a broader regional and interregional network.

This approach aims to contribute to the cultural development of the community, enhance its engagement through participation, and raise awareness of the importance of cultural heritage both in general terms and in concrete life situations and human interactions.

https://monteprama.it/en/

35. Réseau des Écoles françaises à l'étranger

RÉSEAU
DES ÉCOLES FRANÇAISES
À L'ÉTRANGER

The Réseau des Écoles françaises à l'étranger (ResEFE) brings together five French higher education and research institutions. With bases in Greece (École française d'Athènes), Italy (École française de Rome), Egypt (Institut français d'archéologie orientale, Cairo), several Asian countries (École française d'Extrême-Orient, headquartered in Paris) and Spain (Casa de Velázquez, Madrid), the EFEs pursue a threefold mission of research, training and dissemination in the humanities and social sciences. They welcome both early-career and established researchers from France and abroad, and work closely with the international scientific community on research programmes and archaeological fieldwork. Each year, the five institutions together publish more than a hundred books and around ten journal issues in archaeology, history and the social sciences. Among these publications is the Bulletin archéologique des Écoles françaises à l'étranger, an exclusively electronic, multilingual journal that presents the latest archaeological research from the five institutions on an ongoing basis.

https://www.resefe.fr/

Vilnius Radiocarbon

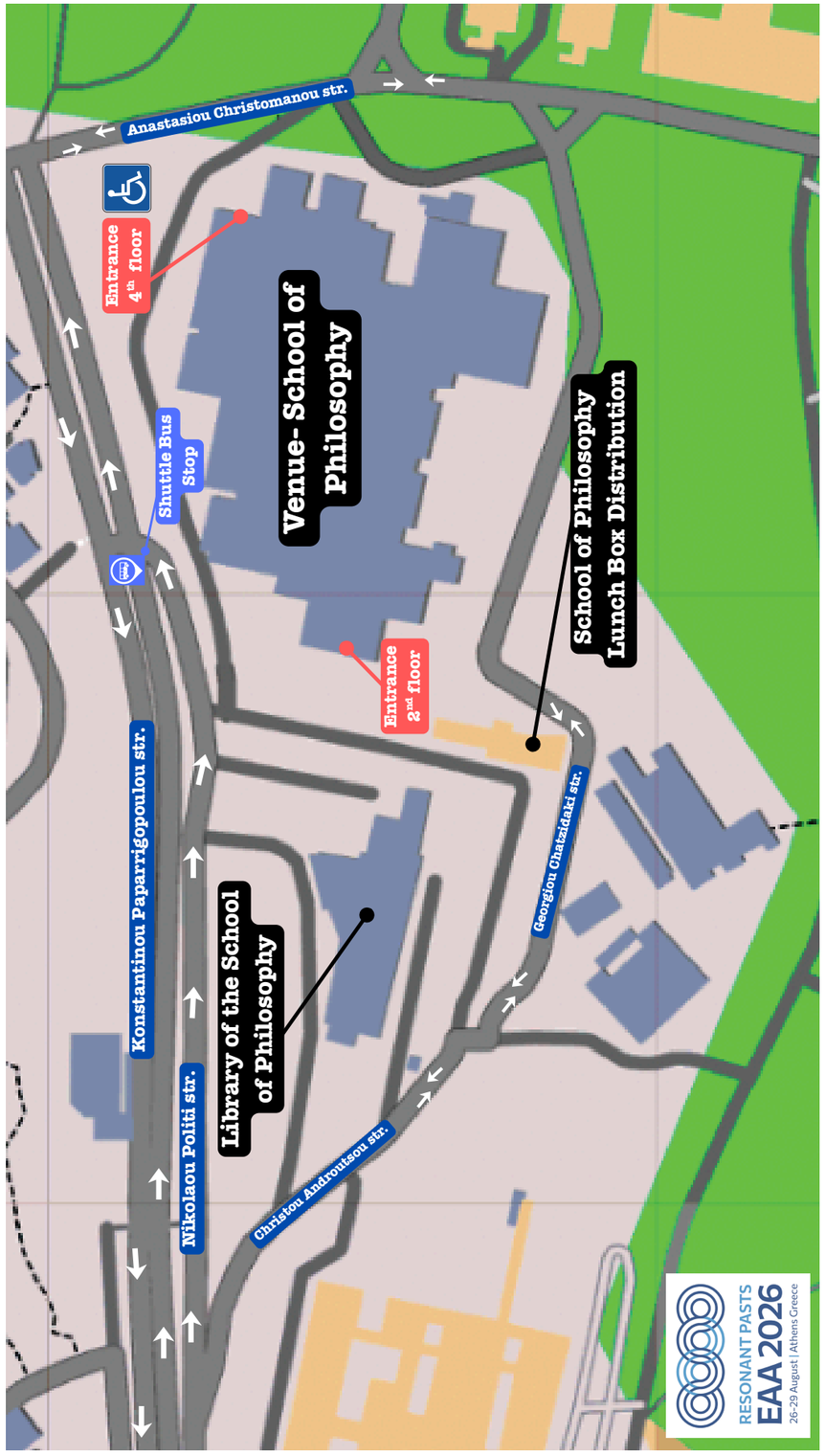
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VILNIUS RADIOCARBON is a dedicated AMS radiocarbon dating laboratory based in Vilnius, Lithuania, serving archaeologists, museums, and heritage institutions worldwide. We date organic materials from the present back to 50,000 BP — bone, cremated bone, charcoal, wood, textile, leather, food crusts, shells, and teeth — with collagen extraction included.
The laboratory operates two accelerator mass spectrometers: a 240 kV Single Stage AMS (National Electrostatics Corporation, USA) and a Low Energy AMS (Ionplus AG, Switzerland), achieving $^{14}C/^{12}C$ measurement accuracy better than 0.3%. Combined with high-throughput sample-preparation facilities, this dual-instrument capacity lets us handle large dating series and high-volume projects with consistent turnaround. We also offer in-house stable isotope analysis ($\delta^{13}C$, $\delta^{15}N$, $\delta^{34}S$).

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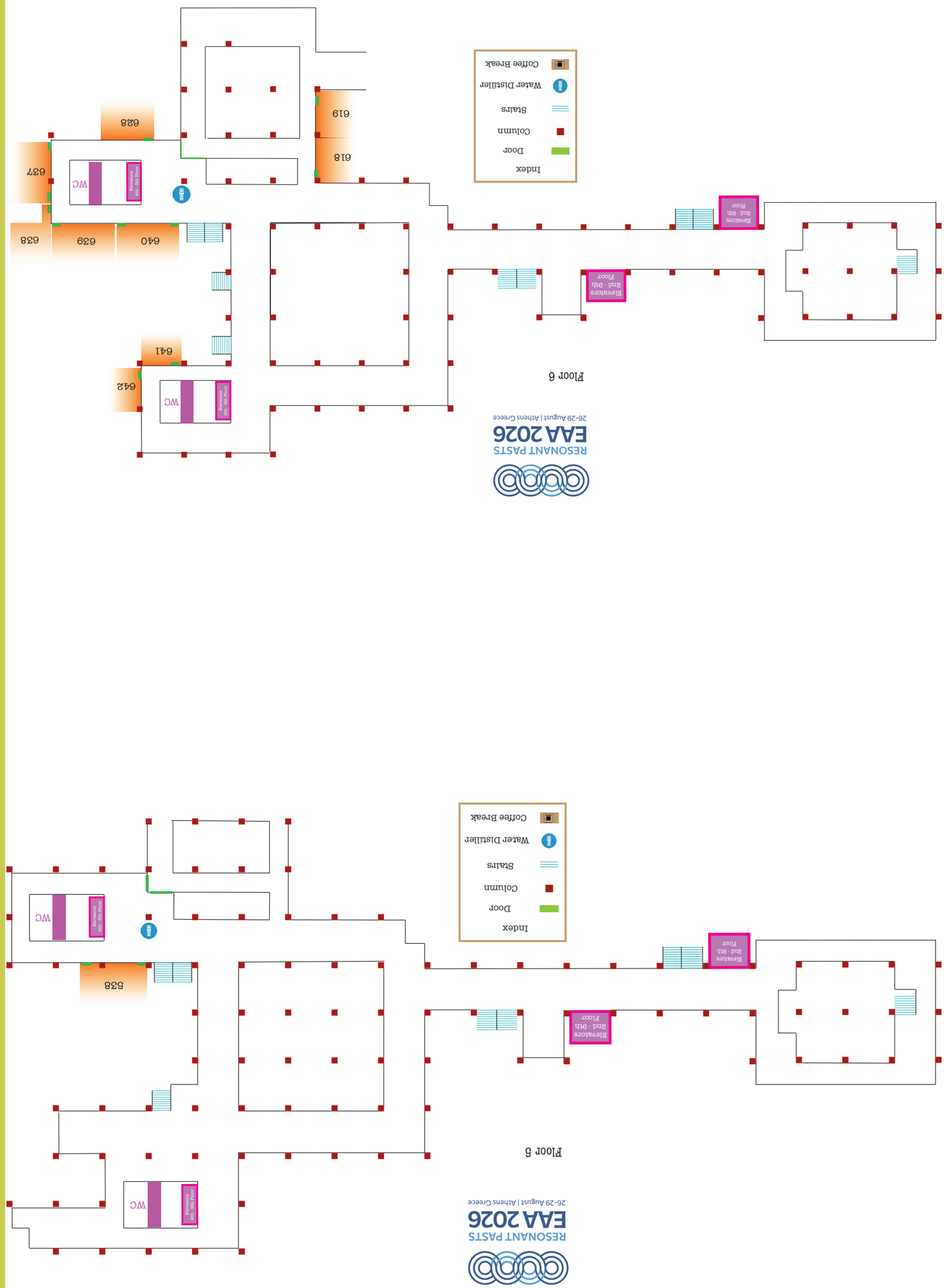


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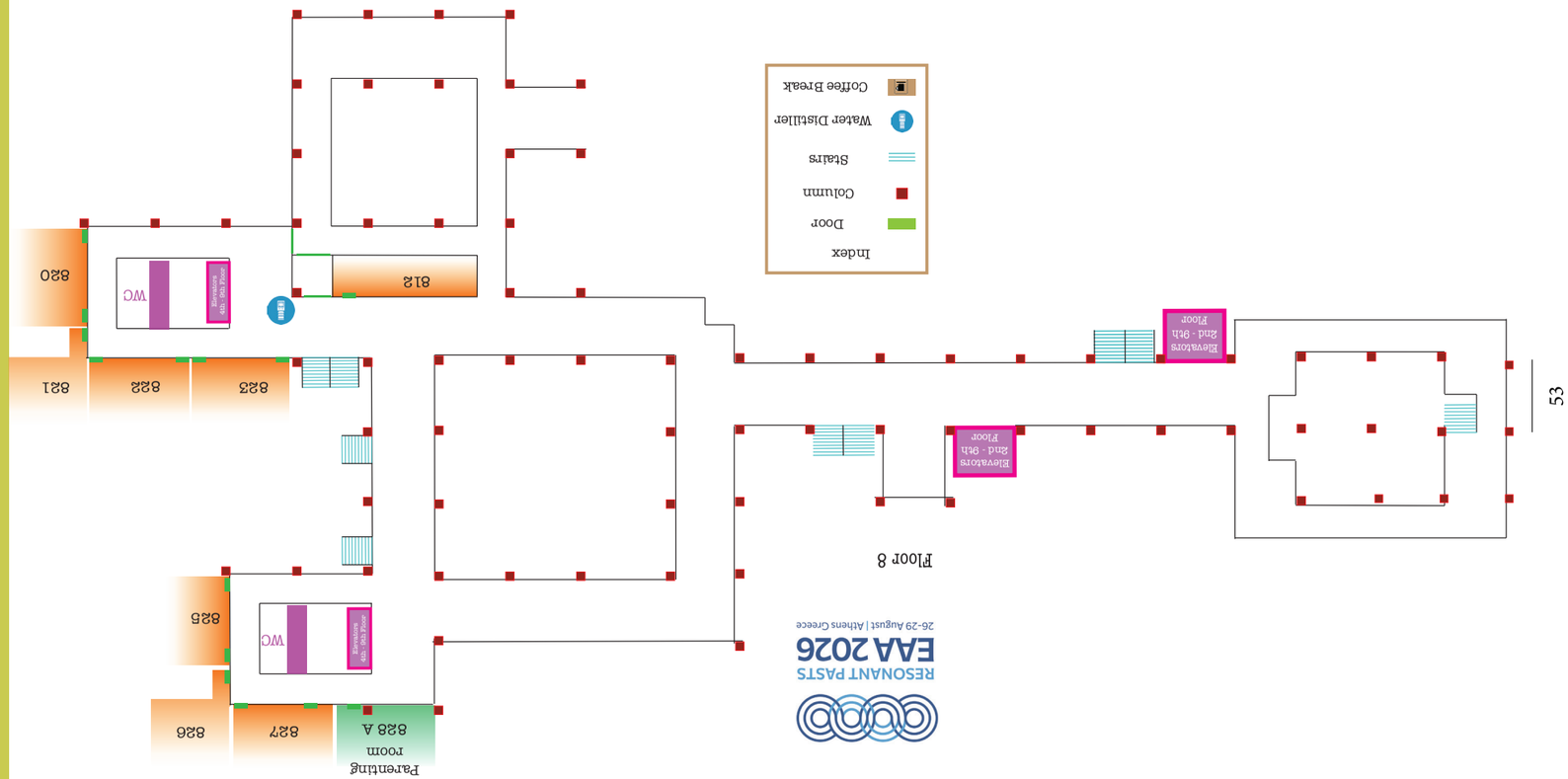
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Social & Special Events

General Information

Registration

The Opening Ceremony & Welcome Reception and the Annual Party are free to attend for conference participants and registered accompanying persons (guests) and do not require advance registration. As capacity is limited, admission will be on a first-come, first-served basis. The MERC Party is a paid event and requires advance registration.

Badge and Access

Your conference badge must be worn at all times to access conference sessions and events, including the Annual Party, the MERC Party and the Annual Membership Business Meeting.

For the Opening Ceremony and Welcome Reception on Wednesday, 26 August, you may enter by showing either your conference app with your registration details or your registration confirmation email as proof of registration. You do not need to collect your conference badge before attending these events.

Opening Ceremony & Welcome Reception





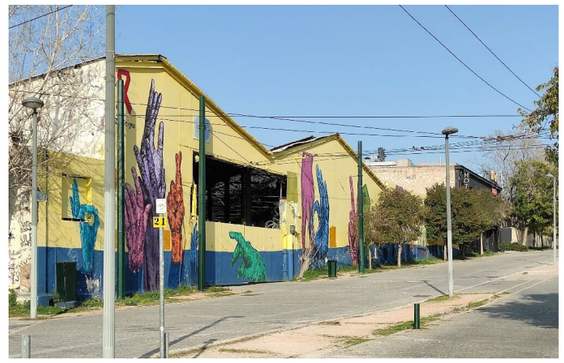
Date: Wednesday, 26 August
Time: 17:00–19:00 (Opening Ceremony) and 19:00–21:00 (Welcome Reception)
Venue: Propylaea – Athens University Central Building (Panepistimiou Street, near Syntagma Metro)
Price: Free for delegates

The Opening Ceremony officially launches the 32nd EAA Annual Meeting. The programme includes welcome speeches, an introduction to the conference, presentation of the EAA Awards, and may also feature short lectures and cultural performances. It is the formal beginning of the meeting and an excellent opportunity to meet fellow delegates.

Immediately following the Opening Ceremony, the Welcome Reception offers a relaxed networking opportunity. Light refreshments and drinks will be served while participants meet colleagues from across Europe and beyond in an informal atmosphere.

Annual Party





Date: Thursday, 27 August
Time: 20:00-24:00
Venue: The Old Depot, Ermou Street, Athens (near Kerameikos Metro Station)
Price: Free for delegates (includes one welcome drink)

The Annual Party is the conference's main social event, bringing delegates together for an informal evening of networking, music and entertainment. Entry is included with conference registration and every delegate receives one complimentary welcome drink.

MERC Party



Date: Friday, 28 August
Time: 20:00-24:00
Venue: Ilissia Restaurant, Byzantine and Christian Museum, Athens
Price: €18.60 (includes one drink and a selection of finger food); requires advance registration

The annual gathering of the EAA Medieval Europe Research Community (MERC). This informal evening is designed for archaeologists working on medieval archaeology and provides an opportunity to network with colleagues in a relaxed setting.

The restaurant is located in the gardens of the Byzantine and Christian Museum and can easily be reached using the conference shuttle (Rizari 2 stop, approximately 200 m from the museum).

Annual Membership Business Meeting



Date: Friday, 28 August
Time: 18:45-20:15
Onsite: main venue (School of Philosophy), room 434
Online: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83618677904; Passcode: 5764839

You are warmly invited to attend the 2026 EAA Annual Membership Business Meeting which consists of two parts: 1. Informal meeting with Members, 2. Voting.

Part 1. will be an informal hybrid meeting with Members to allow discussion about, and questioning of, the subject of the voting. The agenda of the informal meeting is as follows:

1. Opening and welcome
2. Minutes of the previous AMBM and Special Meeting circulated in *TEA* Issue 86 - Autumn 2025
3. Matters arising from the Minutes
4. Membership Report
5. Financial Report
6. Membership fee level for 2027
7. Oscar Montelius Foundation Report
8. Nomination Committee Report and Election Results
9. Address by the President
10. New Appointments
11. EAA Publication Reports
12. Appeal and Anti-Harassment Committee Report
13. Advisory Committees Reports
14. EAA Communities
15. Task Force Report
16. Statutes Committee Report
17. Statutes Amendments
18. Location of future Annual Meetings
19. Announcement of the 33rd EAA Annual Meeting

Documents for the AMBM speaking to other agenda items will be circulated to Full Individual Members electronically at least fifteen days in advance of the Meeting (cf. EAA Statutes Art. IX/3).

Part 2. of the Meeting, the 2026 EAA AMBM voting, shall be held per rollam, i.e., voting electronically within a given timeframe and under security settings that ensure a single, verified and anonymous vote per Full Individual Member.

Dates:
- 10 September — Deadline to publish on EAA web the preliminary minutes and video recording of the AMBM informal meeting.
- 10 September — deadline to provide individualised secured access to an electronic ballot to all Full Individual Members.
- 10 - 30 September — AMBM voting held per rollam.
- 16 October — deadline to publish the results of the AMBM voting and final minutes on the EAA website and by e-mail to all Full Individual Members.

Quorum: The quorum for the per rollam ballot consists of 5% of Full Individual Members.

Decisions shall be made by simple majority of the voting Members on issues other than those for changes to the Statutes, which require a two-thirds majority of those voting.

Results of the voting of the AMBM shall be published by 16 October 2026 on the EAA website and by sending these results by e-mail to the electronic addresses of all Full Individual Members.

Funding Opportunities with the ERC

Date: Friday, 28 August
Time: 11:00-13:00
Venue: main venue (School of Philosophy), room 432

This panel will present and discuss funding opportunities offered by the European Research Council (ERC), with a particular focus on archaeology and related fields. The session will provide an overview of the main ERC funding schemes, including Starting, Consolidator, Advanced and Synergy Grants, and will highlight data on funded projects and emerging research trends in archaeology. In addition, recent and possible future developments in the evaluation procedure will be addressed.

Participants will also gain practical insights into the application and evaluation process through contributions from ERC grantees and panel members taking part in the session. Felipe Criado-Boado (Profesor de Investigación arqueológica del CSIC) and Jun.-Prof. Maria A. Spyrou (Universität Tübingen) will share first-hand experience of the evaluation process from both the applicant's and evaluator's perspectives, as well as insights into developing and managing a competitive ERC-funded project. The workshop will offer an excellent opportunity for archaeology researchers to better understand the ERC's expectations and to explore how ambitious, curiosity-driven research in archaeology can be positioned for success.

RA3I: AI-Assisted Documentation and Analysis of Rock Art

Date: Friday, 28 August
Time: 14:00-15:00
Venue: main venue (School of Philosophy), room 432

This one-hour TED Talk-style session introduces RA3I (Rock Art Analysis with Artificial Intelligence), an AI-powered research infrastructure developed to support the documentation, analysis and interpretation of rock art while addressing the ethical challenges of applying AI to cultural heritage. Rock art datasets are often fragmented, inconsistently documented and affected by erosion, poor visibility and other factors that complicate motif identification and comparison.

Through three short presentations, the session will explore the strategic vision behind RA3I, demonstrate its AI-assisted workflow—from photograph to tracing, image enhancement, motif segmentation and similarity search—and present its scientific methodology and validation. Human-in-the-loop validation ensures researchers remain central to the analytical process, while ethical principles such as transparency, traceability, uncertainty reporting and responsible data governance underpin the platform. The session will conclude with an open Q&A, inviting discussion among researchers, heritage professionals, field archaeologists and institutional partners interested in the future of AI-assisted rock art research and preservation.

Keynote Lecture

Rituals and the Meaning of Life: The Significance of Museums and Cultural Heritage in a Secular World in a State of Permacrisis



Marlen Mouliou
Dept of History and Archaeology, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens (NKUA)

Date: Wednesday, 26 August
Time: during the EAA 2026 Opening Ceremony (17:00–19:00)
Venue: Propylaea – Athens University Central Building (Panepistimiou Street, near Syntagma Metro)

Marlen Mouliou is Assistant Professor of Museology at the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens (NKUA). She coordinates the CIVIS Alliance Open Labs at the NKUA and oversees public archaeology activities at the university exacations in Plasi, Marathon. A Fulbright Fellow (2023), her research centres on museum interpretation and the social role of museums. Between 2023-2026, she participated in a national research project on the arts and mental health as a member of the Art on Prescription Research Committee of the University Research Institute of Mental Health, Neurosciences & Precision Medicine "Kostas Stefanis" (UMHRI) (2023-2026).

Previously, Mouliou spent 16 years as an archaeologist-museologist for the Hellenic Ministry of Culture. She has held leadership roles in major heritage organisations, including chairing the European Museum of the Year Awards jury, serving as chair of CAMOC-ICOM and as vice-chair of the European Academic Heritage Network (UNIVERSEUM). She is also a member of the CoMuseum International Advisory Committee. She has been part or/and lead multiple museum and exhibition making projects. In 2020, she founded the participatory initiative "The Museum Inside Me" to promote the public value of culture. She co-edited the Routledge book "Revisiting Museums of Influence. Four decades of Innovation and Public Quality in European Museums, Routledge, 2021". Mouliou holds an MA and PhD in Museology from the University of Leicester and a degree in Archaeology and History of Art from the NKUA.

EAA Community Meetings

EAA Communities may hold meetings during the EAA Annual Meeting to discuss matters related to their activities and development. Participation is open to Community members as well as other interested EAA members, either onsite or remotely.

Below you will find the list of EAA Community meetings taking place during the EAA 2026 Annual Meeting. All room numbers refer to rooms located at the main venue, the School of Philosophy. Times are given in local Greek time (EEST, UTC+3).

Event	Day	Time	Format	
Communities Assembly	26 August	11:00 - 13:00	hybrid	436
Archaeology and Astronomy in Culture (SEAC-EAA)	26 August	13:00 - 15:00	hybrid	425
Community for the Use and Application of 3D Technologies in Archaeology	26 August	10:00 - 11:00	online only	—
Community on Fortification Research (COMFORT)	26 August	14:00 - 15:00	hybrid	426
Community on the Illicit Trade in Cultural Material	26 August	13:00 - 15:00	hybrid	445
Community for Urban Archaeology	26 August	10:00 - 11:00	onsite	427
Medieval Europe Research Community (MERC)	26 August	15:00 - 16:00	hybrid	434
EAA and EAC Working Group on Farming, Forestry and Rural Land Management	26 August	13:00 - 14:00	hybrid	428
Archaeological Prospection	26 August	15:00 - 16:00	onsite	437
Community for the Archaeology of the Americas (EAA4Am)	26 August	13:00 - 16:00	hybrid	430
Community on Archaeology and Tourism	26 August	13:30	hybrid	432
Community for Archaeometallurgy (ARCMET)	26 August	15:00 - 16:00	online only	—
Crop History Community	26 August	13:00 - 16:00	hybrid	433

About the Programme

Hybrid Meeting

EAA 2026 is a hybrid conference, allowing participants to attend either onsite or online.

Time Zone

All conference sessions and events take place in local Greek time (EEST, UTC+3).

Venue

Unless otherwise indicated, all rooms listed in the programme are located at the conference's main venue: the School of Philosophy at the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens.

Daily Schedule (27 - 29 August)

Each day of parallel sessions is organised as follows:

08:30–10:30 | Parallel Sessions (Block 1)
10:30–11:00 | Coffee Break
11:00–13:00 | Parallel Sessions (Block 2)
13:00–14:00 | Lunch Break
14:00–16:00 | Parallel Sessions (Block 3)
16:00–16:30 | Coffee Break
16:30–18:30 | Parallel Sessions (Block 4)

Programme Updates

Any last-minute changes to the programme will be communicated through the conference mobile app and its web version.







For Session Organisers and Presenters

Format of Sessions

All EAA 2026 sessions are hybrid, supporting both onsite and online participation.

Acces to Session Rooms

Access to session rooms requires a valid conference badge.

Online Participation

Online participation will be via Zoom and the EAA 2026 Conference Mobile App, which provides session links and live streams.

Mobile App

The EAA 2026 mobile app is available for iOS and Android. Download it using the QR code below, or access the web version at https://allintheloop.com/eaa-annual-meeting-26/. Login details will be emailed to all registered delegates before the conference. If you do not receive them or experience any issues, please contact helpdesk@e-a-a.org.

Technical Arrangements

The EAA and local organisers will provide technical equipment and internet connectivity at the venue. Online participants are responsible for ensuring suitable equipment, software, and a stable internet connection.

Technical Support

Student volunteers will assist with onsite technical setup, live streaming, and session support,

with dedicated IT support available throughout the conference.

Virtual Test Rooms

Virtual test rooms will be open 24–29 August, enabling online participants to test connectivity, audio, video, and presentation materials with volunteer assistance prior to their sessions.

Poster Presentation

Poster presentations are not allocated dedicated presentation slots. Where time permits, they may be briefly presented during discussion periods. They are displayed in e-poster format via the conference mobile app and onsite on digital poster boards.

The e-poster exhibition is kindly sponsored by CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY PRESS

Speaker Absence

In the event of a speaker absence, the allocated time should be used for discussion or poster presentations. No changes should be made to the published schedule.

Recording

Please note that sessions and presentations will be recorded unless the session organisers or presenter(s) have requested otherwise.

Speakers' Corner

Rationale

In order to preserve the academic integrity of sessions at the 32nd EAA Annual Meeting, the EAA Executive Board (ExB) proposed to establish the Speakers' Corner where attendees at the Annual Meeting may air their personal views deemed relevant in an EAA context that however fall outside the scope of academic sessions. The purpose is to encourage open dialogue and community engagement among Annual Meeting attendees while maintaining a respectful and safe environment for all participants. Attendance and participation are entirely voluntary. The EAA does not endorse, sponsor, or adopt the views expressed in the Speakers' Corner. Any matters requiring ExB's attention may be raised at the Annual Membership Business Meeting (AMBM); this is not the forum for discussion with the ExB or its individual members.

Location

Room 445 at the main venue (School of Philosophy, 4th floor; please see Maps & Plans).

Time and Organisation

The Speakers' Corner will be open during the lunch break (13 – 14 pm EEST) on Thursday – Saturday 27 – 29 August 2026.

Speaking opportunities will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis by the moderators. Individuals wishing to speak should form a physical queue. Each speaker will be entitled to a 2-minutes window to speak. Speakers may rejoin the queue after speaking but priority will be given to people who have not yet spoken. No attendee is obliged to engage with or respond to any speaker. Recording and photography of Speakers' Corner interventions is prohibited. Media attendance is permitted but media representatives must identify themselves to the moderators and the attendees.

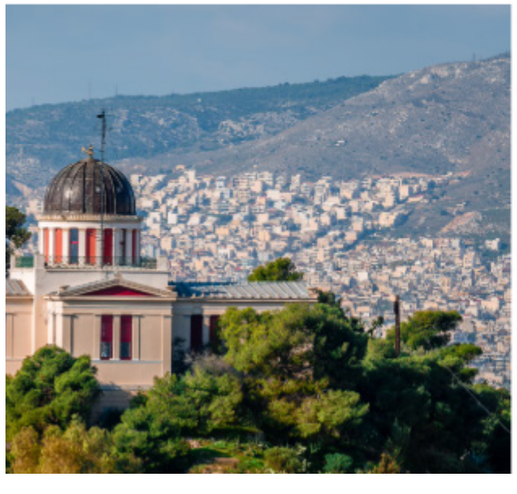
Moderation

The Speakers' Corner will be moderated to ensure smooth operation and that EAA Safe Space Policy is observed. Moderators will regulate conduct, not viewpoints, as long as these comply with EAA Safe Space Policy. ExB members will take turns in being available on the EAA help desk should a conflict escalate to ExB level, requiring ExB's immediate attention. Once the moderators leave the room, safe space can no longer be guaranteed and the room will be closed.

The operation of the Speakers' Corner is subject to the presence of the moderators. In the unplanned event that moderators are not in attendance, members are invited to contact helpdesk@e-a-a.org; Annual Meeting attendees will be alerted and a notice will be added to the venue if an occasion needs to be postponed to the following day or cancelled (if on the last day of the Meeting).

The Speakers' Corner is reserved for attendee-led discussion. Views expressed here are solely those of the participants and do not represent those of the EAA or the Annual Meeting organisers.







General Programme

Wednesday 26 August

12:00-16:30	**REGISTRATION**	Main venue - School of Philosophy, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, 1 Nikolaou Politi, Athens
12:00-16:30	**EUROPEAN ARCHAEOLOGY FAIR**	
17:00-19:00	**OPENING CEREMONY**	Propylaea – main building of National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Panepistimiou 30, Athens
19:00-21:00	**WELCOME RECEPTION**	

Thursday 27 August

7:30-18:00	**REGISTRATION**	Main venue - School of Philosophy, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, 1 Nikolaou Politi, Athens
9:00-16:30	**EUROPEAN ARCHAEOLOGY FAIR**	
8:30-18:30	**PARALLEL SESSIONS**	
20:00-24:00	**ANNUAL PARTY**	Old Depot, Pireos and Ermou 1 streets (corner), Gazi, Athens 10554

Friday 28 August

7:30-18:00	**REGISTRATION**	Main venue - School of Philosophy, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, 1 Nikolaou Politi, Athens
9:00-16:30	**EUROPEAN ARCHAEOLOGY FAIR**	
8:30-18:30	**PARALLEL SESSIONS**	
18:45-20:15	**ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP BUSINESS MEETING**	Main venue, room 434
20:00-24:00	**MERC PARTY**	Ilissia restaurant, Byzantine Museum, Leof. Vasilissis Sofias 22, Athens

Saturday 29 August

7:30-13:00	**REGISTRATION**	Main venue - School of Philosophy, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, 1 Nikolaou Politi, Athens
9:00-16:30	**EUROPEAN ARCHAEOLOGY FAIR**	
8:30-18:30	**PARALLEL SESSIONS**	



Thursday, 27 August

Room	08:30-10:30	11:00-13:00	14:00-16:00	16:30-18:30
311	131. Pathways Through the Past: Reassessing South Caucasus Archaeology from the Neolithic to the Early Iron Age			122. Migration and Mobility: Advances in exploring the Bell Beaker Phenomenon
312	132. Landscapes of Interaction: Humans, Environment, and Territory in the Ancient Mediterranean through Digital Perspectives			
313	18. Wealth and (In)equality in Prehistory: Impacts, Extents, and Mechanisms			189. Multi-scalar Studies of Inequality and Diversity in Ancient Societies
314	113. Under Pressure: Tracing Childhood Stress, Growth, and Human Adaptation in the Past			
315	233. Social Foodways in Archaeology and Beyond		32. Past Human Practices and Plant Diversity: Archaeobotanical Perspectives on Biodiversity	
316	162. What can the funerary monuments reveal?: Materials, Iconography and Identity			151. Extending our Impact: New case studies in Applied Bioarchaeology
421	93. Tracing the Flow: New Perspectives on Ancient Irrigation Systems and Their Legacies		276. Playing the Past: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Ancient Board Games, Society, and Learning	

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425	146. Resilience, Adaptation, and Transformation: Trajectories of Change in Past and Present Human Societies			
426	292. General session II			
427	217. Current Research in the Americas: Novel Approaches to Resonant Pasts			22. Collaborative Synthesis to address major research questions with broad relevance
428	175. Leaving impressions: a diachronic and supra-regional view on a specific pottery decoration			
430	60. Landscapes in Motion: Change and Resilience in Mediterranean Landscapes across the Longue Durée		82. Beyond Bond 4: Climate Pulses and Societal Dynamics across the Mediterranean and Eurasia (7000–5200 cal BP)	6. Reassessing the Role of Palaeolithic Rockshelters: Archives of Human Behaviour and Environmental Change
432	219. From Distance to Attraction: Utilisation of archaeological heritage and public involvement		48. Skills and crafts in ritual contexts: objects biographies in East Mediterranean sanctuaries/cult centres (Late Bronze Age - Hellenistic period)	
433	282. Interdisciplinary approaches to archaeological metal analysis			

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434	111. Rethinking Mediterranean Islands: Movement, Materiality, and Interconnection Across the Middle Sea and Beyond			7. Athens, Aden, Arikamedu – Research on Europe-South Asia relations 30 years on
436	157. Sense & Sustainability II: Archaeological Tourism for People, Places, and Planet	274. Heritage Crossroads: the ethics and politics of resonant pasts		
437	248. Archaeology and history of woodlands – human-tree interaction through time		224. Edges of Empire: Continuity, Change, and Landscape in Late Antiquity	
438	187. Material Journeys and Narratives: Investigating the life histories of prehistoric stone axes and other objects			39. Macrolithic tools in late prehistoric Eurasia: Distribution, context, and cultural practices
440	24. Touching the Past: Exploring the Cognitive, Emotional, and Social Value of Archaeological Heritage in Contemporary Society			35. Illustrating the Past: Gender Representations in Prehistory and Protohistory

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442	127. 3D Documentation Techniques In Archaeology: Opportunities And Challenges From Practical Applications		209. Archaeological data work: Interdisciplinary perspectives to interdisciplinary practices	
538	169. The Sacred and Marine Invertebrates from East to West: cultic and funerary practices (7th Century BCE to 7th Century CE)	33. Travelling Gods and Heroes: Resonant Pathways in the Ancient World		
619	94. Land-use Change (LUC) and archaeological heritage: Key concepts and considerations; working towards guidelines for best practice	183. Archaeology in the Lead: Driving Integrated Interdisciplinary Approaches to Sustainable Urban and Environmental Development	115. Archaeological collections, context and identity in Europe: their classification and protection	279. (Re-)presenting Asia in European museums: curating across colonial legacies, contemporary pressures and institutional pragmatics
628	148. Dwelling in coastal places: possibilities and challenges of adapting to a dynamic and changing environment			
637		4. Resonant Elements of Cultural Astronomy	37. Resonant Landscapes: Sacred Places, Material Affordances, and Cosmological Orientations in the Ancient Mediterranean	

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638	225. Lifelines and Frontiers: Fortifications in River Landscapes			96. Is it in the right spot? Natural and human-shaped landscapes for hunting animals
639	13. Crossing the Divide: a conversation with CIfA Research and Impact Group on collaboration in professional, academic, community, and commercial archaeology		264. How can archaeology skill gaps be addressed? Exploring issues and solutions for the development of technical skills	258. Professional Archaeology, Ethics and Society: evolving perspectives
640	191. Follow the thread: cross-cultural connectivity and mobility patterns of textile fibers and fiber crops	83. Exploring Public Archaeology: Methods, Trends and Societal Impact		275. Archaeobotany meets historical archaeology
641		46. The lure of Mediterranean waters: ancient mariners, ancient shipwrecks and contemporary communities	36. Seafaring Modelling as Part of Inter- and Intradisciplinary Inquiry	106. To whom it belongs – finds in the light of diverse burial contexts in the Neolithic period

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642	16. Weapons, Bodies and Identities: Rethinking warrior burials in late prehistoric Europe		20. The social life of funerary megaliths: the construction of identity through stones	167. Communication and self-representation in the public/private spheres in Antiquity: The archaeological and epigraphic perspectives
739	130. When archaeologists meet contemporary artisans: contributions and difficulties of a participatory experimental approach		76. Artists and Craftsmen in Ancient Greece: Technology, Status, and Production Dynamics	
740	125. MERC Roundtable: Publishing Medieval Archaeology — Strategies, Challenges, and Opportunities		67. MERC Forum: Appropriating Medieval Heritage in the Contemporary World	154. Climate Change and Heritage: Advocacy, Lobbying, Campaigning, and Fundraising
812	57. Holocene Rock Art in the Iberian Peninsula: Graphic Expressions, Mobility and Communication Networks		230. Plant Fibres and Perishable Materials: Approaches, Methods, and Research	
820	107. Beyond Monumentality: Reframing Large-Scale Architectural Features through Materiality, Memory and Landscape		242. Reconstructing Clothing, Ornamentation, and the Senses in Prehistory	
821	75. Reviving the present past: Current perspectives on ethnoarchaeology			

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822	190. Micro-Stories, Macro-Questions: An Integrated Microscale Approach to Stone and Clay Artefacts in Prehistoric Eurasia		178. Cave Sediments as Archives of Human-Environment Dynamics: Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Geoarchaeology	
823	194. Growth of political power and urbanization in Southern Caucasian Region		188. Urban design and regime change	
825	246. The Meaning and Practice of Bronze Metallurgy in Prehistory — Dedicated to Hephaestus, the Divine Smith			80. Brick building in the medieval north – Techniques and traditions
826	23. Scaling up the Small: Assessing Microarchaeological Assemblages and Methodological Frameworks in Southeast Europe and Eastern Mediterranean		103. Non-traditional Isotopes in Archaeological Research	17. Bringing together zooarchaeology, archaeogenomics and morphometry: shaping the future of interpretation
827	135. Japan's Resonant Pasts: Materiality, Landscapes and Heritage			

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Library	133. Late Bronze and Iron Age Enclosures Between the Danube and the Don			176. Celts, Greeks and Balkan Populations in South-Eastern Europe (4th–1st centuries BC): Archaeological Approaches to Multicultural Contexts

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311	252. Connections between the Carpathian–northern Balkan region and the Aegean during the Bronze Age in light of recent archaeological data			64. Coastal-Inland Interactions during the Third Millennium BCE in the Southern Balkans
312	21. Visualizing Archaeology: Constraints and Sources of Innovation in Research		74. The Futures of Communicating Archaeology	
313		231. Regulating Archaeobotany in Europe: Practices, Challenges and Perspectives	86. From Decay to Data: Integrating Taphonomy, Forensic Archaeology, and Digital Technologies in Human Decomposition Research	
314	3. Phaleron Delta Bioarchaeological Workshop			
315	164. Decoding Faunal Assemblages: Scientific Approaches to Animal Remains in Archaeology			26. Burials and Cemeteries in the 12th–13th Century AD Eastern Mediterranean: Perspectives from Archaeothanatology and Bioarchaeology

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316	91. Resonant Custodies: Restoring Past Identities through Forensic and Archaeological Collaboration		251. From Cradles to Graves: The Archaeology and Anthropology of Childhood in the Post-Medieval Period	
421	136. Collective Burial Traditions: Architecture, Memory, and the Social Life of the Dead		102. Inaccessible Archaeologies: interdisciplinary pathways in Mediterranean and North African Archaeology	198. Digging sites over and over again: Evolving Approaches, Visions, and Methodological Insights
425	12. "Living on the Edge": investigating subsistence strategies in remote regions	15. Marginality and environmental shifts: from socioecological perspectives on the ancient Mediterranean to present-day ramifications		
426	291. General session I			
427	40. The Distribution of Power and Inclusiveness across Deep Time: Archaeological, Historical, and Comparative Perspectives on Governance and Well-Being			212. Transforming Data into Experience: Interdisciplinary Strategies for Sustainable Archaeological Tourism

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428	259. Pottery and Mediterranean Connectivity - Production, Trade, Use, and Cultural Agency of Ceramics around the Mediterranean in Classical Antiquity		137. Keep Trying to Control Your Temper: Reassessing Pottery Tempering Practices in the Age of Archaeological Science	
430	52. Connecting Cave Archaeologies: Shared Practices and Challenges across the Mediterranean			117. Faces from the South. Figurines of the Mediterranean Neolithic
433	5. Housing the Court – Infrastructures, Communities, and Power in Palatial Environments			229. Reconstructing the Herm-Landscapes of the Greco-Roman World: Materiality, Regionality, Continuity and Transformation from Archaic Greece to Imperial Rome
434	207. Reconstructing prehistoric lifeways: Multidisciplinary approaches to studying mobility, subsistence, population structure, and settlement patterns			
436	214. Should we safeguard an imperial heritage? Post-imperial cultural politics in an archaeological museum		28. Archaeology as Performance: Excavating, Displaying, and Reimagining the Past	
437	179. Glass Connecting People: Glassworking and Distribution in Iron Age Social Networks			

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438	270. Tracking Stones, Tracing Stories: Provenance, Supply Chains and Daily Life in Ancient Quarries		43. Scientific dating of architecture: from methods and case studies to social impact	
440	147. Echoes of the Steppe: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Central Asian Societies		170. At the Crossroads of Epochs: The Neolithic of Central Asia in the Light of New Research	192. Between Deserts and Mountains: Connectivity and Cultural Change in Bronze Age Central Asia
442	293. Streamlining Archaeological Workflows: Digital Data Entry, Analysis, and Publication with ArcheoBase	149. Standing at the crossroads: Are we headed towards an information revolution or collapse?	120. Tracing ancient farming: isotopic strategies to explore agricultural systems	
538		53. Divine Bureaucracies: How Temples Worked in the Roman Eastern Mediterranean - Economy, Organization and Management	289. Cretan Sanctuaries Between Marginality and Connectivity: New Archaeological Evidence and Reassessments	51. Where the Wild Things Are – The Stone Age in Science and Society

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628	72. Highland Lives, Hidden Landscapes: Archaeological Research in the Mountains of Grevena		118. Moving Beyond Archaeological Predictive Models: Understanding Past Human Land Use with Tools and Theory from Ecology	
637	89. Micro-Agencies, subalternity and causality in archaeological thinking		281. Networks of Prestige? Elite Identities in Mirror of High Value Objects from an Archaeological Perspective	
638	9. Shifting Political Landscapes: Archaeology's Response to Nationalism, Populism and Identity in Europe			
639	255. The Resonance of Viking Age Connectivity Between Northern Europe and North America into the Early Modern Period	173. "Across the border": Interaction and Mobility in the Medieval Western Mediterranean	155. Protecting the archaeological heritage by legal instruments and public engagement	286. Untangling resilience and continuity across the archaeological record

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640	45. Anchors of Memory: Sanctuaries, Monuments and Votives in the Construction of Cultural Identity in the Ancient Greek World		139. Cross-Analytical Approaches on the Materiality of Cult in Early Greek Sanctuaries	
642	235. Untimely Deaths: Children's burials in Early and Late Roman Period	42. Burial Practices and Funerary Architecture in the Levant (5th c. BCE–7th c. CE)	168. Burial culture and practice (16th-19th centuries): innovation and evocations of the past	
739			215. Understanding building materials: the broadening field of CBM studies	
740	171. Viticulture and wine in the Roman world		66. Timeless or Trending? Gemstones and Their Cultural Values from an Archaeological and Scientific Perspective	
820	49. Practice makes perfect - Human Experience and the Morphological Evolution of Material Culture		185. Archaeological Objects and their Textual and Visual Afterlives: A Complementary Biographical Perspective	
821	50. Traceology of bone artefacts: state of the art and research perspectives	156. Quantitative and experimental approaches to use-wear analysis: methods, metrics, and workflows	227. Knowledge Transfer in Crafts in the Ancient Mediterranean: practice, theory, and contexts	260. Models and workshop practices in the production of decoration on cinerary urns and sarcophagi

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822	195. Strategies for Preservation, Valuation and Management of Cultural Heritage in an Interconnected World	236. Geoarchaeology of domestic contexts	202. Mountain Histories Through Soils and Sediments: Geoarchaeological Frameworks for High-Altitude Landscapes	268. Decoding the Wetlands: New Methods and Multidisciplinary Approaches to Waterlogged Archaeology
823	172. Women and material culture in the Roman Republic and Empire			38. Rethinking the Long House–Matrilocality Nexus: Cross-Cultural Comparisons and Archaeological Evidence
825	160. Feasting as social identity and the change in material culture consumption in the late medieval and early modern periods	31. Fortifications and Frontier Networks in the medieval Aegean: Exploring Defensive Strategies, Connectivity, and Regional Dynamics Across Shifting Boundaries and Periods	287. Breaking Boundaries: Women, Religion, and Movement in the Ancient Mediterranean	

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826	277. The Fluvial Anthroposphere: past interventions, legacy impacts, lessons learned		69. Interaction, Connectivity & Mobility in the Balkans: Diachronic Perspectives on Land Use and Human–Landscape Relations	
827	54. Re-wilding the Neolithic: unlocking the disruptive potentials of current research			
Library	63. Continuity, Innovation, and the Making of the Mycenaean World: Rethinking Middle Helladic (Pottery) Traditions		239. Deposition on Bronze Age and Iron Age settlements	

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311	250. Game changer. Narratives of belonging and mobility in terms of new methods and technologies		193. Invasions: The Archaeology of Sudden Migrations	
312	88. Making Archaeology Accessible: Education, Outreach, and Engagement in the Field and the Museum			
313	58. Localism and imperialism in the foodways of empires	247. Back to the beginning: what philosophy of technology and archaeology may learn from one another	232. Archaeologies of Rural Sustainability: reclaiming knowledge, practice, and belonging in changing landscapes	278. Modelling Socio-Ecological Systems and Human-Environment Interactions from Individuals to Populations
314	71. Community in Context: Integrating Archaeological and Biomolecular Evidence from Medieval Cemeteries		249. Multi-disciplinary, collaborative approaches to the excavation, analysis, and curation of bone	
421			220. Across Seas and Theories: Aegean Interconnections with Anatolia, Cyprus, the Levant, and Egypt in the Second Millennium BCE	
425	1. Local knowledge, resilience and adaptation in landscapes from antiquity to the recent past		56. Entangled Ecologies: New Integrative Approaches to Understanding Past Human–Environment Systems	

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426	92. Hands, Clay, and Fire: People, Practices and Productions			
427	19. Archaeology supporting mental health and wellbeing – how could a Europe-wide connected approach better improve people's lives?			244. Urban archaeology for democracy: how can we use engagement with the past to drive future prosperity and wellbeing?
428	85. Pottery function and Past societies: A multi-disciplinary perspective			
430	95. Latest News from the Lower Danube Limes: New Interpretations and Ideas in the Light of Current Research		163. Investigating human patterns in Eurasia between ca. 60-30 ka: biological, cultural and ecological perspectives	
438	241. Shades of red: from characterization to provenance studies and conservation of red pigments and colourants in ancient polychrome artefacts		161. Cities under Threat (ἐν κινδύνῳ): Responses to Catastrophes, 8th c. BC–4th c. AD	
440	79. Burials of Prominent Women in Prehistoric Societies: The Archaeology of Social Inequality and the Female World		234. Materiality and Meaning of Women's Crafts in Pre-Modern Societies: a Diachronic Discussion about Agency, Identity, and Practices	

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442	253. "Imaging the Imaginable": Virtual and Interdisciplinary Approaches to Reconstructing Physical Activity in the Past		126. Isotopic and multi-proxy insights into palaeoclimate, ecosystems and prehistoric human decision-making in Eurasian Prehistory	
538	143. Scraping the barrel: approaching the low-visibility prehistoric past and the archaeology of the ephemeral		11. Rediscovering Neglected Voices in the Making of Archaeology	
637	223. Reexamining prehistoric social stratification in settlement contexts through interdisciplinary and non-traditional approaches		141. Cross-cultural patterns in small-scale societies: Insights from comparative ethnology	228. Nordic Conflict Archaeology: Plural Pasts, Indigenous Perspectives, and Heritage Governance
639	108. Beyond the Hedges: Archaeological Approaches to Historical Gardens and Designed Landscapes	97. Ethical stewardship of human remains in museums, universities, commercial archaeology firm collections, and medicolegal contexts	150. Linking lives, landscapes, and environments using open comparative isotope data	47. Genes, Bones, and Trade: Bioarchaeological Perspectives on Ancient Mobility
640	218. Voices, Sounds, and Movements of Encounter: Mediating Communication at Sanctuaries of the Ancient Mediterranean		119. God or dead? Comparing funerary and religious rituals in Europe (1000 BCE – 25 BCE)	

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739	165. Preventive archaeology in Europe in the Wake of the Malta Convention: Finding New Common Principles		2. Benefits and Challenges: Celebrating Interdisciplinary Archaeological Collaboration in the Carpathian Basin and the Balkans	
740	266. Archaeology of Delta- Across Cultural Tradition	263. Between Life and Death: Funerary Practices of Western Asia in the 7th–6th Millennia BCE	294. Bridging heritage and hope – work in conflict zones through the early career archaeologist's lens	
820	77. Engagements with Stone Worlds in the Americas	254. Archaeological Objects in Motion: Un/Belonging, Re/Integration, Dis/Placement	90. Integrating Micromorphology: emerging trends and research transformation in the application of Archeological soil micromorphology	
822	27. Collections in the Shadows: People, Places, Possessions and Purpose in Dormant Collections and Heritage Infrastructures		134. The contribution of heritage impact assessment to sustainable heritage development	
823	62. The Nicosia Convention: session of the EAA Illicit Trade in Cultural Material Community		129. Cultural Reflections in Architecture and Cultural Heritage: Understanding the New Through the Old	
825	78. Decorative Practices in the Roman World: New Perspectives on Materiality, Function, and Meaning		121. Hiding in plain sight: archaeological and archaeometallurgical perspectives on non-ferrous metallurgy across the Balkans, Eastern Mediterranean and Middle East	

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13 CROSSING THE DIVIDE: A CONVERSATION WITH CIFA RESEARCH AND IMPACT GROUP ON COLLABORATION IN PROFESSIONAL, ACADEMIC, COMMUNITY, AND COMMERCIAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 639
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Workshop
Organisers: Colin Forrestal (CIfA RIG committee) – Evelyne Godfrey (Uffington Heritage Watch) – Leila Joensson (The University of Vienna)
Speakers: Colin Forrestal (CIfA RIG committee) – Evelyne Godfrey (Uffington Heritage Watch) – Leila Joensson (The University of Vienna)
Affiliation: Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA)

16 WEAPONS, BODIES AND IDENTITIES: RETHINKING WARRIOR BURIALS IN LATE PREHISTORIC EUROPE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 642
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Andrea Dolfini (Newcastle University) – Christian Horn (University of Gothenburg) – Maria Katsimicha (University of Manchester)
Affiliation: Archaeology and Gender in Europe - AGE

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 324. Warrior burials in Chalcolithic Italy: a new interpretation

Andrea Dolfini (Newcastle University)

8:45 2251. Aegean Late Bronze "Warrior Graves" Before, During and After the Palatial Period: Similarities and Differences

Ioannis Georganas (Canadian Institute in Greece)

9:00 1591. Again...are all warriors male? Investigating gender and warrior identities in the European Iron Age, ca. 650 – 400 BCE

Kathryn Mccarty (University of Wyoming)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 584. Does the Weapon Make the Man? Weapon burials, and expressions of masculine identity in Cisalpine Gaul, c. 400–180 BCE

Alastair Lumsden (University of St Andrews)

9:45 1603. Swords and Saddles? An Interrogation of Warrior Identity, Status, and Mobility in the Eurasian Iron Age

James Johnson (University of Wyoming)

10:00 2247. Graves with weapons in the Latène biritual cemetery from Trestieni (Prahova county, Romania)

Vlad Carabisi – Meda Toderas – Andrei Magureanu ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology) – Marta Petruneac ("Horia Hulubei" National Institute for R&D in Physics and Nuclear Engineering)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1108. Warrior or warlord – Hallstatt period sword grave from Brzoza in Poland

Tomasz Gralak (University of Wrocław)

11:15 2590. Warriors and Princes in the Eastern Hallstatt Circle – class, role, status, or something else?

Hrvoje Potrebica (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences)

11:30 803. Resonant Power: Weapons, Horse, and Identity in an Early Iron Age Princely Burial at Jalžabet

Sasa Kovacevic (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb)

11:45 599. Women, Warriors, and Victims - Tracking Gendered Cultures of Violence in Danish Early Iron Age Bog Burials

Cecilie Wilsborg (Aarhus University)

12:00 Discussion

POSTERS

1373. Weapons and warriors from the cemetery of Store Frigård (Bornholm): mobility vs. local patterns

Piotr Łuczkiewicz (Maria Curie-Sklodowska Univeristy of Lublin) – Tine Trolle (Aarhus University, Bornholm Museum) – Aneta Kuzioła (Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznan) – Michał Grygiel (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Torun)

1557. Symbolism of the Graves with Weapons from the Late Eneolithic and Early Bronze Age in Bohemia

Katarina Petriscakova (Museum of Prague)

1735. A Warrior Burial by the Fjord – Networks, Rituals and Identity in the Early Bronze Age

Marie Rasmussen (Museum Horsens)

2300. Arrowheads as Markers of Male Identity in Early Bronze Age Funerary Contexts North and South of the Carpathians

Pawel Jarosz (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences) – Eva Horváthová (Archeologický ústav SAV) – Anita Szczepanek (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences | Department of Anatomy Collegium Medicum Jagiellonian University) – Piotr Mączyński (Institute of Archaeology, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University)

18 WEALTH AND (IN)EQUALITY IN PREHISTORY: IMPACTS, EXTENTS, AND MECHANISMS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 313
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Mikael Fauvelle (Lund University) – Mikkel Nørtoft (Saxo Institute, University of Copenhagen) – Lasse Sørensen (National Museum of Denmark, Department of Prehistory)

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8:30 Discussion

9:00 **1953. QuantWealth.eu – A multivariate browser app for easy wealth and inequality calculation and visualization**

Mikkel Nørtoft (University of Copenhagen)

9:15 **566. Measuring wealth, constructing (in)equality: the use of measurements and quantitative systems in Late Prehistoric Western Europe**

Thibaud Poigt (Ausonius, Bordeaux)

9:30 **635. Premise-driven approaches to inform Concepts of Inequality in Prehistoric Burial Communities**

Sven Brummack (Marie-Curie University Lublin)

9:45 **210. Wealth as an infrastructure for relations**

Knut Rio (University of Bergen)

10:00 **1093. The Emergence and Reproduction of Social Inequality in Prehistoric and Protohistoric Societies: Combining Behavioral Genetics and Archaeological Approaches**

Ralph Großmann (Institute of Pre- and Protohistoric Archaeology, Kiel University) – Christoph Spörlein (Department of Social Sciences, Düsseldorf University)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **477. Comparing Wealth Inequality in Complex Fisher-Forager Societies: A Quantitative Approach**

Mikael Fauvelle (Lund University) – Mikkel Nørtoft (University of Copenhagen) – Alicja Björk (Lund University)

11:15 **1369. Quantifying Wealth Inequality in Bronze Age Transylvanian Mortuary Practices**

Sophie Chorek – Colin Quinn (University at Buffalo)

11:30 **516. Inheritance of wealth and socioeconomic inequality in the Early Bronze Age: Evidence from the Mokrin necropolis (2100–1800 BCE)**

Marko Porcic – Marija Krečković Gavrilović – Mina Amzirkov – Sofija Stefanović (Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade)

11:45 **1599. Bronze, Beads, and Beasts: Inequality in the Carpathian Basin Bronze Age (Maros Culture)**

Amy Nicodemus (University of Wisconsin-La Crosse) – John O'Shea (University of Michigan)

12:00 **1904. Quantifying Wealth and Inequality in Middle Danube Germanic Chiefdoms: An Analysis of Roman-Period Burial Context**

Marek Vlach – Balázs Komoróczy – Petra Dragonidesová (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno) – Katarína Hladíková (Slovak National Museum - Archaeological Museum)

12:15 **2138. Pomp Funebre Competition in Mycenae**

Tim Kerig (Museum Alzey, Germany) – Jutta Lechterbeck (Museum of Archaeology, University of Stavanger)

12:30 **273. Textile Colours of the Viking Age: A matter of wealth?**

Charlotte Rimstad – Ulla Mannering (National Museum of Denmark)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 **288. When the farmers met the locals – wealth and sharing in Early Neolithic Norway**

Håkon Glorstad (Community of Archaeological Legislation and Organisation)

14:15 **2153. Farms, fields and inequality: House Size, Land Use, and Landesque Capital in Prehistoric Rogaland, Southwestern Norway**

Jutta Lechterbeck – Barbro Dahl – Hilde Skjerping Dahl (Museum of Archaeology, University of Stavanger)

14:30 **1871. Quantitative Approaches to Iron Age Hillforts in North-Western Iberia from Intra- and Inter-site Spatial Analysis: Domestic Units, Community and Territory**

Santiago Tunas-Corzon – Alicia Hernández-Tórtoles – Brais Currás-Refojos – Inés Sastre-Prats (Spanish National Research Council, IH-CSIC)

14:45 **1995. From Stone to Bronze in Scandinavia – Tradition and Transformation**

Casper Sørensen (Aarhus University, Department of Archaeology and Heritage Studies | Viborg Museum) – Heide Nørgaard (Moesgaard) – Helle Vandkilde (Aarhus University, Department of Archaeology and Heritage Studies)

15:00 **1109. Displaying wealth in the Danish Viking Age through the use of fur in clothing**

Luise Ørsted Brandt (The Globe Institute, University of Copenhagen) – Asta Berenth Schunck (The National Museum of Denmark) – Laura Viñas Caron – Helene Skou De Neergaard (The Globe Institute, University of Copenhagen)

15:15 **2480. What the wealth!? Current narratives for the Bronze Age versus a posthuman view on a transalpine Gateway-Community**

Raphael Berger (University of Bern, Institute of Archaeological Sciences)

15:30 **1173. A wealth of stories about the past: Grand narratives and inequality**

Jess Beck (University College Dublin)

15:45 Discussion

23 SCALING UP THE SMALL: ASSESSING MICROARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSEMBLAGES AND METHODOLOGICAL FRAMEWORKS IN SOUTHEAST EUROPE AND EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 826
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Evanthia-Stefania Kourti (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | UMR 7041 ArScAn | EUR ArChal) – Yoanna Katreva (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

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8:30 **1452. Microremains and macroquestions: plant processing and subsistence strategies in two Late Neolithic sites in Eastern Bulgaria**

Nataliya Ivanova – Teodora Bogdanova (National Institute of Archaeology and Museum, Bulgarian Academy of

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Sciences) – Rositsa Hristova (History Museum Atanas Karaivanov – Karnobat)

8:45 **1924. Out of the Pit : First phytolith results from the upper levels of a Neolithic site in Northern Greece.**

Evanthia-Stefania Kourti (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

9:00 **2574. Micro-archaeobotanical remains and taphonomic processes in fumier deposits: evidence from El Mirador cave**

Aitor Burguet-Coca – Isabel Expósito – Nit Cano-Cano – Josep Maria Vergès – Ethel Allué (IPHES-CERCA, Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social | URV, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Departament d'Història i Història de l'Art)

9:15 **52. Agriculture in southern Attika during Historical times. The phytolith evidence**

Georgia Tsartsidou (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, HMC | Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science, ASCSA) – Liana Psarri (Ephorate of Antiquities of Piraeus and Islands, HMC)

9:30 **Discussion**

9:45 **2530. Wild versus Domestic: Using AI to Refine Wheat Husk Phytolith Identification at the Pre-Pottery Neolithic Mega-site of Beisamoun**

Lachlan Kyle-Robinson – Melanie Pugliese – Keevan Buch – Zehao Fan – Nicolas Iovu – Monica Ramsey (University of Toronto)

10:00 **2119. Evaluating an Expanded and Interpretable Deep Learning Framework for Automated Phytolith Identification**

Melanie Pugliese – Lachlan Kyle-Robinson – Kevaan Buch – Zehao Fan – Nicolas Iovu – Monica Ramsey – Takia Talha – Mahdi Alani (University of Toronto)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **Discussion**

11:15 **2257. Resinous Adhesive Materials as Multi-Proxy Archives of Environmental and Technological Practices for the LBA. A Case Study from Plovdiv, Bulgaria**

Yoanna Katreva (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, BAS) – Elena Marinova (Archaeobotany Lab at State Office for Cultural Heritage Baden-Württemberg) – Elena Bozhinova (Regional Archaeological Museum - Plovdiv)

11:30 **819. Medieval and Modern Environmental Change in Southern Herzegovina: A Palaeoecological Perspective**

Nina Caf – Maja Andrič (ZRC SAZU, Institute of Archaeology) – Saša Čaval (ZRC SAZU, Institute of Anthropological and Spatial Studies | University of Primorska, Institute for Archaeology and Heritage)

11:45 **1114. Using teeth as tools: dental wear and calculus micro-remains evidence for textile crafts in 15th–19th century skeletons from Romania**

Paul Donciu – Ozana Ciorpac-Petraru – Mihaela Danu ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology, Iași) – Ana Drob (Arheoinvest Center, Department of Natural and Exact Sciences, Iași) – Aurel Stănică ("Gavrilă Simion" Eco-Museum Research Institute, Tulcea) – Luminița Bejenaru ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology, Iași | "Olga Necrasov" Center of Anthropological and Biomedical Research, Iași)

12:00 **Discussion**

24 TOUCHING THE PAST: EXPLORING THE COGNITIVE, EMOTIONAL, AND SOCIAL VALUE OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL HERITAGE IN CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 440
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Laura Sarli (GAE Engineering) – Marianna Negro (University of Cambridge) – Aura Piccioni (Universität Trier)

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8:30 **104. Archaeological Heritage and Well-Being: Multisensory and Participatory Museum Practices**

Laura Sarli (GAE Engineering)

8:45 **1641. Sensing the Past: New Directions for Archaeology in Dementia Care**

Alison Hadfield (Independent scholar | St Leonard's Associate, University of St Andrews)

9:00 **1713. Spectacle, Affect, and Well-Being: Performing the Past at Archaeological Festivals in Poland**

Michal Pawleta (Faculty of Archaeology, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań)

9:15 **1211. "Sometimes, all you find is yourself" – Insights from the Danish Veterans in Archaeology Program**

Thomas Mikkelsen – Christina Seehusen – Andres Dobat (Aarhus University)

9:30 **2589. Democratising Harm? Sexual Violence, Wellbeing, and the Digital Collection of the Rijksmuseum**

Miyuki Kerkhof (Leiden University)

9:45 **1670. Playful Heritage: Engagement and Wellbeing through Minecraft Education**

Francesco Ripanti (University of Birmingham)

10:00 **2218. Beyond the artefact: Relational archaeological heritage in contemporary museums**

Alexandra Staniewska (Adam Mickiewicz University)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1450. Experiencing the Past: Archaeological Imaginaries and Deliberative Heritage Making Today**

Anja Mlakar (University of Maribor, Faculty of Tourism)

11:15 **2746. Petroglyphs as Worldview: Prehistoric Visual Scenes and Alternative Ways of Knowing**

Mariam Shakhmuradyan (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Armenian Academy of Sciences)

11:30 **387. The Museum as a Medium for Facilitating Science Communication: From aDNA to Puppy Yoga**

Povilas Blaževičius – Sigita Mikšaitė (National Museum of Lithuania) – Giedrė Piličiauskienė (Vilnius

University)

11:45 **422. Archaeological Heritage as a Tool for Social Integration: The Case of the Belginum Archaeological Park**

Aura Piccioni (Universität Trier) – Laura Sarli (GAE Engineering)

12:00 **1885. Places in the making: participatory approaches to cultural heritage-led sustainable development of rural places**

Ulrika Soderstrom – Anna-Karin Karlsson (Kalmar County Museum)

12:15 **646. What happens when you can't take your archaeology with you? The complex issue of migrant immovable cultural heritage**

Heather Gill-Frerking (Carleton University, Department of Law & Legal Studies)

12:30 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14.00 **417. 2500 Years Later: Archaeology and the Making of National Identity in Greece and Persia. Part I: Introduction and Greece**

Nicolas Nicolaides (Centre for Asia Minor Studies) – Ehsan Behbahani-Nia (University of Wisconsin–Madison)

14:15 **419. 2500 Years Later: Archaeology and the Making of National Identity in Greece and Persia. Part II: Iran and Conclusion**

Ehsan Behbahani-Nia (University of Wisconsin-Madison) – Nicolas Nicolaides (Centre for Asia Minor Studies)

14:30 **Discussion**

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2164. Rediscovering Vučedol: How Archaeological Heritage Shapes the Experiences and Impacts the Minds, Emotions and Social Lives of Older Adults (65+)

Mirna Šuljug – Mirela Hutinec – Petra Rajtarević (Vučedol Culture Museum)

57 HOLOCENE ROCK ART IN THE IBERIAN PENINSULA: GRAPHIC EXPRESSIONS, MOBILITY AND COMMUNICATION NETWORKS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 812
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Maria Sanches (Faculty of Arts and Humanities-Oporto University | CITCEM-institucional DOI: https://doi.org/10.54499/UIDB/04059/2020) – Primitiva Bueno-Ramirez (Alcalá de Henares University) – Joana Teixeira (Faculty of Arts and Humanities-Oporto University | CITCEM-institucional DOI: https://doi.org/10.54499/UIDB/04059/2020)

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8:30 **716. Echoes from the sky? Engraved wheel-crosses in north-western Iberia (Portugal/Spain)**

Diogo Marinho (Fundação para a Ciência e Tecnologia, FCT PhD scholarship at University of Minho | Lab2PT/IN2PAST) – Ana Bettencourt (Lab2PT/IN2PAST and History Department, University of Minho, Braga, Portugal) – César González-Garcia (Institute of Heritage Sciences, Spanish National Research Council, INCIPIT, CSIC)

8:45 **2063. Mapping Late Prehistoric Landscapes: Rock Art, Mythological Networks, and Settlement in the Carrazeda de Ansiães Plateau, Northern Portugal**

João Santos (Faculty of Arts and Humanities - University of Porto | CITCEM - institucional DOI: https://doi.org/10.54499/UIDB/04059/2020 | MorphWorld | FCT)

9:00 **437. "Chaotic" palimpsests and structured compositions of rock art representations of weapons from the late Prehistory**

Maria Sanches (Faculty of Arts and Humanities-Oporto University | CITCEM-institucional DOI: https://doi.org/10.54499/UIDB/04059/2020) – Mila Abreu (CCSP)

9:15 **497. Schematic Rock Art and Mobility Networks in the Támega Valley during Late Prehistory**

Lucía Rodríguez Álvarez (Universidad de Alcalá) – Beatriz Comendador Rey – Diego Herrero Alonso (Universidad de Vigo)

9:30 **865. Engraved and carved dolmen pieces from Porto's Museum of History and Natural Science after more than a century of silence**

Clara Tavares (Oporto University)

9:45 **1653. In the Origins. Levantine Art and its Long-Lasting Connections**

Juan Ruiz-López (Universidad de Castilla - La Mancha. LAPTE.)

10:00 **1863. Stylistic Variability and Diachronic Territorial Dynamics in Levantine Rock Art: A GIS-Based Spatial Analysis**

Alfredo Sanchez-Hernandez (Universitat Jaume I) – Inés Domingo Sanz (ICREA | Universitat de Barcelona) – Dídac Roman Monroig (Universitat Jaume I)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1646. Connected arts? An initial approach based on the technological study of Levantine and Schematic art**

Camila Muñoz-Soto – Juan Ruiz-López (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, LAPTE) – Vicente Jorquera-Jorquera (Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha)

11:15 **2400. Material Traces of Style: Technical Traditions and Pigment Technologies in Spanish Levantine Rock Art**

Esther López-Montalvo (French National Centre for Scientific Research-UMR 5608 TRACES)

11:30 **1427s to an open-access inventory of Iberian figurines**

Marta Francés-Negro (European University of Madrid | University of Alcalá) – Primitiva Bueno Ramírez – Esther Navajo-Samaniego – Alia Vázquez Martínez (University of Alcalá) – Jorge Soler Diaz (Archaeological Museum and Fine Art Museum of Alicante) – Ruth Maicas (Spain National Archeological Museum) – Antonio Carvalho (Portuguese National Archaeological Museum)

11:45 **924. Identity and craftsmanship in the Late Prehistory of Southeastern Iberia: the assemblage of decorated long bones from Almizaraque (Almería, Spain)**

Francisco Martínez-Sevilla – Laura Romero-Pérez – Pedro Henróiquez-Valido (Área de Prehistoria. Universidad de Alcalá) – Rafael Mª Martínez-Sánchez (Universidad de Córdoba. Departamento de Historia) – Marta Francés-Negro (Área de Prehistoria. Universidad de Alcalá) – Ruth Maica-Ramos (Departamento de Prehistoria, Museo Arqueológico Nacional) – Rodrigo De Balbín-Behrmann (Área de Prehistoria. Universidad de Alcalá) – Mercedes Iriarte-Cela (Dpto. Ciencias y Técnicas Fisicoquímicas. UNED) – Primitiva Bueno-Ramirez (Área de Prehistoria. Universidad de Alcalá)

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12:00 **1805. The Painted Oculate Motifs of Serra de Passos/Santa Comba - Garraia (Northeast of Portugal)**

Joana Teixeira (CITCEM / Faculty of Arts and Humanities-Oporto University)

12:15 **2005. Visible routes of knowledge transfer II**

Gail Higginbottom (Flinders University)

12:30 **Discussion**

60 LANDSCAPES IN MOTION: CHANGE AND RESILIENCE IN MEDITERRANEAN LANDSCAPES ACROSS THE LONGUE DURÉE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 430
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Amanda Gaggioli (University of Memphis) – Effimia Angeli (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University)

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8:30 **214. Human impact and climate change in the natural environment of the Ionian Archipelago in Greece**

Chendi Wang (Amsterdam Centre for Ancient Studies and Archaeology, University of Amsterdam)

8:45 **372. Settlement Transformations, Interaction and Connectivity in Chalcolithic Volcanic Cappadocia: New Evidence from Büyük Deller and the Aksaray Prehistoric Survey**

Fadime Demirtaş (Aksaray University-Department of Archaeology) – Pınar Çaylı (Nevşehir Hacı Bektaş Veli University-Department of Archaeology) – Sevil Gülçur (İstanbul University- Department of Prehistory)

9:00 **381. In search of the lost river: A new narrative of fluvial dynamics and human-landscape interplay in the Ebro Delta (Catalonia-Spain)**

Giannis Apostolou (University of Oxford - All Souls College) – Alfredo Mayoral (Landscape Archaeology Research Group/Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology) – Carles Ibáñez – Pep Cabanes (EURECAT Technology Center of Catalonia) – Ekta Gupta – Arnau Garcia-Molsosa (Landscape Archaeology Research Group/Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology) – Marc Prades (University Rovira i Virgili) – Josep-Maria Palet (Landscape Archaeology Research Group/Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology) – Jordi Diloli Fons – Samuel Sardà (University Rovira i Virgili)

9:15 **Discussion**

9:30 **2260. Neolithic Landscapes in Transformation: Geoarchaeological Perspectives on the Onset of Enduring Human-Environment Relationships**

Amanda Gaggioli (University of Memphis | Cornell University) – Effimia Angeli (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University) – Kristine Martirosyan – Olshansky (University of California, Los Angeles)

9:45 **160. Resilience at the Margins: Rethinking Prehistoric Settlement in the Underexplored Landscapes of Southwest Crete**

Dawid Borowka (University of Crete)

10:00 **1350. Untangling the Late Bronze Age Collapse: An interdisciplinary study of landscape dynamics and resilience strategies in the Larnaca Bay (Cyprus)**

Ralf Vandam (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Gitte Stoffels (KU Leuven | Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Polte De Weirdt

(Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Miltiadis Polidorou (University of Cyprus) – Ella Egberts (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Renske Hoevers (KU Leuven) – Soetkin Vervust (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Gert Verstraeten – Matthias Vanmaercke – Christian Schwarz (KU Leuven)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2197. Weighing anchored narratives: a new geoarchaeological history for the ancient Abdera's harbour beyond the "race to the sea" paradigm**

Alfredo Mayoral – Arnau Garcia-Molsosa (ICAC-Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology, Tarragona) – Mercourios Georgiadis (University of Crete) – Eurydice Kefalidou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Nikos Papadopoulos (GeoSat ReSeArch Lab, IMS-FORTH, Rethymno) – Ana Ejarque (ISEM, Univ Montpellier, CNRS, IRD) – Eftychia Kosmidou (Ephorate of Antiquities at Xanthe) – Josep Maria Palet (ICAC-Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology, Tarragona) – Gerasimos Trasanis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Constantina Kallintzi (Emeritus Ephor of Antiquities)

11:15 **2455. Landscape in Motion: River, Roads and Settlement in the Lower Mondego (Portugal)**

Newton Ribeiro Machado Neto (Universidade de Évora)

11:30 **2431. On the Axis of the River: Roman Townscape in the Middle Axios Valley**

Jakub Mosiejczyk (Institute of Archaeology, Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń)

11:45 **811. Historical maps and fluvial landscape dynamics during the Little Ice Age: evidence from the Rhône delta**

Anna Kharlanova – Claude Vella (Aix-Marseille Univ, CNRS, IRD, INRAE, Coll de France, CEREGE, Aix-en-Provence) – Veronique Rinalducci (ciham, umr5648) – Philippe Rigaud (LA3M, umr7298) – Jules Fleury – Doriane Delanghe – Olivier Bellier (Aix-Marseille Univ, CNRS, IRD, INRAE, Coll de France, CEREGE, Aix-en-Provence)

12:00 **Discussion**

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1589. Change and Resilience of Zadar centuriae through the ages

Filipa Jurkovic Pešic (Department of Archaeology University of Zadar)

75 REVIVING THE PRESENT PAST: CURRENT PERSPECTIVES ON ETHNOARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 821
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Alexander Gramsch (Römisch-Germanische Kommission) – Esmeralda Agolli (Department of Archaeology and Culture Heritage, University of Tirana)

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8:30 **1824. Setting the scene: The present past reconsidered**

Alexander Gramsch (Independent) – Esmeralda Agolli (Tirana University)

8:45 **2663. Ethnoarchaeology as modern archaeology of living systems: the ethno- prefix moving aside, and unavoidable reflections**

Alessandro Vanzetti (University of Rome "La Sapienza") – Makarius Itambu (University of Dar-es-Salaam) – Marina

Gallinaro (University of Rome “la Sapienza”)

9:00 **1762. The Value and Legitimacy of Ethnographic Analogy: Evolutionary-Cognitive Perspectives in Palaeolithic Archaeology**

Rimtautas Dapschauskas (University of Heidelberg)

9:15 **Discussion**

9:30 **108. Braiding Knowledge Systems: Ethnoarchaeology as Indigenous Food Sovereignty Praxis**

Anna Antoniou (University of Massachusetts, Amherst | US NSF Center for Braiding Indigenous Knowledges and Science)

9:45 **527. Heritage and archaeology: a new view from South East Australia**

Kevan Edinborough (Bournemouth University)

10:00 **1300. Living heritage? Ethnoarchaeology of Swahili limestone architecture on the East African Coast**

Monika Baumanova (University of West Bohemia in Pilsen)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1062. Ethnoarchaeological research in a rapidly changing society: Methodological and interpretive considerations**

Esmeralda Agolli (Tirana University)

11:15 **1497. Past in the Present- Preserving the sacred and ritual landscape of Saptasthanams, Tiruvaiyaru, India through the interaction of contemporary People**

S Darsana (Holy Cross College AutonomousTiruchirappalli)

11:30 **1077. Chullpas, Churches and Calvaries in Tarapacá: Rituals, Cosmopolítics and Andean Itinerancies**

Francisca Urrutia-Lorenzini (Universidad de Tarapacá)

11:45 **2486. Water!**

Cornelia Kleinitz (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) – Alfatih Mohamed Ali Saeed (University of Khartoum) – Hassan Ebeid-Allah (Musawwarat Community Council)

12:00 **Discussion**

12:15 **1193. The Man Who Spun: Cultural Constraint or Economic Pragmatism? Ethnoarchaeology and Interpretive Archaeology**

Patrycja Godlewska (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń)

12:30 **2517. On the interpretation of objects with unclear practical functions: modern and ancient anthropomorphic rePresentations**

Liudmyla Shatilo (Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine) – Robert Hofmann (Kiel University)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **107. Reconstructing Roman ointments and incense production practices: An ethnoarchaeological perspective**

Alice Capobianco (Università di Genova | Universität zu Köln)

14:15 **348. An Ethnoarchaeological Approach to Rock Art Studies**

Roxanne Tsang (School of Archaeology, University of Oxford)

14:30 **2524. Traces of the Katyn Massacre: An Ethnoarchaeological Perspective**

Olgierd Lawrynowicz – Magdalena Majorek-Lipowicz (Institute of Archaeology, University of Lodz) – Aleksandra Krupa-Lawrynowicz – Sebastian Latocha (Institute of Ethnology and Cultural Anthropology, University of Lodz)

14:45 **Discussion**

93 TRACING THE FLOW: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON ANCIENT IRRIGATION SYSTEMS AND THEIR LEGACIES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 421
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Roberto Arciero – Johanna Lhuillier (Lab. Archéorient, CNRS - UMR 5133) – Jaafar Jotheri (University of Al-Qadisiyah)

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8:30 **1246. Human Impact on Arid/Semi-arid Environments: Mixed Urbanization in the Water Systems of Murghab (Southern Turkmenistan) and Karakul (Western Uzbekistan) Rivers**

Barbara Cerasetti (Freie Universität Berlin)

8:45 **300. From Springs to Karez: Investigating Water Infrastructure and Settlement Organization in the Pashkurt Valley, Uzbekistan**

Roberto Arciero – Johanna Lhuillier (Lab. Archéorient, CNRS - UMR 5133) – Ulugbek Shapulatov (Termez State University)

9:00 **2105. Redefining the Sherabad Oasis**

Ladislav Stanco (Institute of Classical Archaeology, Faculty of Arts, Charles University) – Jan Petřík – Martin Hanáček (Department of Geological Sciences, Faculty of Science, Masaryk University)

9:15 **2095. Along the contour: New insights on irrigation and water management in the foothills of Northern Bactria**

Jakub Havlík (Institute of Classical Archaeology, Charles University) – Jan Petřík (Department of Geological Sciences, Masaryk University) – Nikola Mořkovská (Institute of Classical Archaeology, Charles University)

9:30 **Discussion**

9:45 **2199. Reconstructing Water Management Systems: Interdisciplinary Methodologies Across Time and Landscapes**

Ella Egberts – Soetkin Vervust – Ralf Vandam (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

10:00 **892. Rediscovering a Sumerian Hydraulic Legacy: Architectural Study and Conservation of the Girsu Bridge**

Ebru Torun – Sebastien Rey – Göze Üner – Hamed Arnaout – Fatma Husain (The British Museum)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1486. When Water Becomes a Barrier: Least-Cost Path Modeling of Accessibility in Early Dynastic Southern Mesopotamia

Fatemeh Javanmardi – Tadeáš Červík (Universität Bern)

11:15 11. The springs of the Iraqi western desert lasted for millennia and vanished within years

Jaafar Jotheri (University of Al-Qadisiyah | Durham University)

11:30 Discussion

11:45 10. New insights into ancient waterways and irrigation systems from the Ishan Hâfudh survey region of Southern Iraq

Bernhard Schneider (University of Wroclaw) – Jaafar Jotheri – Ali Al-Gburi (University of Al-Qadisiyah)

12:00 1068. Water management in southern Mesopotamia: Zabalam waterways as a case study

Muntadher Aloda (University of Bern) – Jaafar Jotheri (University of Al-Qadisiyah) – Mirko Novak (University of Bern) – Tibor Lieskovský (Slovak University of Technology in Bratislava Faculty of Civil Engineering)

12:15 2069. Tracing the flow in the Lower Diyala Region (Iraq) : Reconstructing the archeological landscape through remote sensing

Valentin Koszarek (Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne | Universita di Bologna | UMR 7041 ArScAn – VEPMO MSH Mondes)

12:30 Discussion

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1057. Water Management in a Changing Landscape: Reconstructing Hydrological Networks in the Kurdistan Highlands

Tomáš Náhlík (University of West Bohemia in Pilsen) – Lenka Starková – Karel Nováček (Palacký University in Olomouc)

94 LAND-USE CHANGE (LUC) AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL HERITAGE: KEY CONCEPTS AND CONSIDERATIONS; WORKING TOWARDS GUIDELINES FOR BEST PRACTICE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 619
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Emmet Byrnes (Forest Service; Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine) – Karl Cordemans (Flemish Land Agency) – José Schreurs (Cultural Heritage Agency of the Netherlands)
Affiliation: EAA and EAC Working Group on Farming Forestry and Rural Land Management

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1028. Predictions for the future of archaeological monuments

Marie-José Schreurs (Cultural Heritage Agency of The Netherlands)

9:00 510. Land use changes and monument losses in the Free State of Saxony since the 19th century

Michael Strobel (Landesamt für Archäologie Sachsen)

9:15 356. Nature and cultural heritage - A clash of interests and how we can turn it into a win-win situation

Bjørnar Måge – Daniel Groß (Museum Lolland-Falster)

9:30 1711. Archaeological heritage managment inmidst of the spruce dying in North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

Eva Cott-Everding (LVR-State Service for Archaeological Heritage)

9:45 2370. Infrastructure for renewable energy and climate adaptation in England's archaeological landscapes and marine

Tim Allen (Historic England)

10:00 Discussion

107 BEYOND MONUMENTALITY: REFRAMING LARGE-SCALE ARCHITECTURAL FEATURES THROUGH MATERIALITY, MEMORY AND LANDSCAPE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 820
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Elise Luneau (CNRS, UMR 8215) – Regina Uhl (—)

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8:30 1848. Upright Stones from the Nuratau Mountains (Uzbekistan): Monumentality, Memory, and Pastoral Landscapes in Central Eurasia

Elise Luneau (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Trajectoires) – Nona Avanesova (Samarkand State University)

8:45 114. The last monument? segmentary and summative Silbury Hill (Wiltshire, UK)

Gerald Wait (Independent researcher)

9:00 545. Constructing Monumentality and Memory: The Social Life of Early Neolithic Ditch Enclosures

Nikolina Nikolova (National Archaeological Institute & Museum - Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 1245. Affordances of Monumentality: XR Approaches to Movement, Light, and Attention in Neolithic Megalithic Passage Graves

Noah Steuri (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge)

9:45 468. Marks of Devotion: Pilgrims, Graffiti, and the Memoryscapes of Rome's Christian Catacombs

Christina Videbech (University of Bergen and Aarhus University)

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10:00 **455. Persistent Landscapes: Reassessing the Bronze Age Burial Mounds of NE Romania through Geospatial Big Data and Collective Memory**

Casandra Brasoveanu – Andrei Asandulesei – Radu-Alexandru Brunchi (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1910. Iron Age Barrows in Estonia — Collective, Up to a Point**

Pikne Kama (University of Tartu)

11:15 **433. Blood on the Stones: Weaving Memory, Ritual, and Identity in a Transhistorical Sacred Landscape of the South Caucasus**

Przemyslaw Polakiewicz (Tetritskaro Local Archaeologiacal Project and Iniciative) – David Gagoshidze (The University of Georgia)

11:30 **Discussion**

11:45 **2673. Beyond Burial: The Reuse of Prehistoric Mounds in the Serbian Banat**

Dragan Jovanovic (City museum Vršac)

12:00 **1351. Barrows of Southern Ukraine: The Lost Heritage**

Denys Sikoza (Kherson Regional Inspectorate for the Protection of Sites) – Oleksandr Symonenko – Olena Dzneladze (Institute of Archaeology of NAS of Ukraine)

12:15 **Discussion**

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212. Persistent Monuments: A Case Study in Reuse of Prehistoric Mounds in Southern Dalmatia

Filomena Sirovica (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb) – Dinko Tresić Pavičić (Kaducej Ltd.)

386. Interdisciplinary investigation of ancient mounds with medieval churches in Szentes, Hungary

Ádám Bede (HUN-REN Centre for Ecological Research) – Máté Stibrányi – Gábor Mesterházy (Hungarian National Museum) – Balázs Deák (HUN-REN Centre for Ecological Research)

1537. Phrygian Tumuli in a Multi-Layered City: Monumentality, Memory, and Landscape in Ankara

Ela Alanyali Aral (METU) – Yiğit Erbil (Hacettepe University) – Buket Ergun Kocaili – Gizem Deniz Güneri (METU)

1794. Cultural Interaction at the Western Edge of the Trzciniec Cultural Circle. Evidence from a Barrow Burial at Ostrowąsy, Poland

Mateusz Matula (Institute of Archaeology, University of Wrocław) – Agata Hałuszko (Institute of Archaeology, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin | Archeolodzy.org Foundation) – Radosław Jarysz (Archaeological Museum in Wroclaw) – Wojciech Bronowicki (Institute of Archaeology, University of Wrocław) – Krzysztof Dołbizno (ASAP Akademickie Stowarzyszenie Archeologii Podwodnej)

2527. Large-scale water infrastructures in drylands as durable anchors of mobile lifeways: A case study from Sudan

Cornelia Kleinitz (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Institute of Archaeology, AKNOA) – Alfatih Mohamed Ali Saeed (University of Khartoum) – Hassan Ebeid-Allah (Musawwarat Community Council)

111 RETHINKING MEDITERRANEAN ISLANDS: MOVEMENT, MATERIALITY, AND INTERCONNECTION ACROSS THE MIDDLE SEA AND BEYOND

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 434
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Maja Miše (UCL Institute of Archaeology) – Igor Borzić (University of Zadar, Department of Archaeology)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **1559. Pleistocene Stelida in the Mega-Cyclades: Bioenvironmental Contexts of Insularity, Connectivity, and Technological Adaptation**

Danica Mihailovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – Tristan Carter (McMaster University) – Daniel Contreras (University of Florida) – Justin Holcomb (The University of Kansas) – Christelle Lahaye (Université Bordeaux Montaigne) – Demetris Athanasoulis (Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

9:00 **165. The Impact of Changing Political Landscape of Anatolia on Cilicia's Maritime Connectivity during the Middle to Late Bronze Periods**

Elif Ünlü (Boğaziçi University) – Ekin Kozal (Çanakkale Onsekiz Mart University)

9:15 **1715. Beyond the Grey Area: Lesvos and the Northeast Aegean in Late Bronze Age Maritime Networks**

Nicholas Kazamias (Macquarie University)

9:30 **1126. The Island that Made Sails: Landscape, Resources and Production of Maritime Textiles in Bronze and Iron Age Cyprus**

Giulia Muti (Universität Bern, Institut für Archäologische Wissenschaften)

9:45 **562. Beyond the Aegean: Social Complexity, Agency, and Trade in Nuragic Sardinia**

Laura Pisanu (Independent Researcher)

10:00 **933. Recent Research on Neolithic Coastal Settlements on the Eastern Adriatic Islands**

Mate Parica (University of Zadar)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1349. Kopila hillfort (Korčula) – a polygon for defining relationship between Insular Indigenous and Hellenistic Communities in the Central Eastern Adriatic**

Igor Borzic (University of Zadar) – Dinko Radić (Municipal Heritage Museum of Vis)

11:15 **2632. Across the Sea and Over the Mountains – Cultural Connectivity in the Iron Age Necropolis in Zakotorac (the Pelješac Peninsula)**

Domagoj Perkic (Dubrovnik Museums, Archaeological Museum) – Hrvoje Potrebica (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanites and Social Sciensis) – Marko Dizdar (Institute of Archaeology)

11:30 **240. Dalmatian Islands and Adriatic Cultural Entanglement: Technological Innovation in Pottery Production**

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Maja Miše (UCL Institute of Archaeology)

11:45 **698. Hill-fort Košljun in the Context of Settlement Patterns on the Island of Pag**

Slavko Šarčević (Archaeological Museum Zadar) – Zrinka Serventi (Department of History, University of Zadar) – Igor Borzić (Department of Archaeology, University of Zadar) – Anamarija Eterović Borzić (Museum of Ancient Glass, Zadar)

12:00 **1117. Roman villas on Central Dalmatian islands: Brač and Hvar. Development and transformation of architecture and production facilities**

Kristina Jelinčić Vučković (Institute of archaeology, Zagreb) – Emmanuel Botte (CNRS-Aix-Marseille-Université)

12:15 **1259. Scuttling ships in the bay of Caska at the island of Pag, Croatia**

Irena Radic Rossi (University of Zadar) – Giulia Boetto (Aix-Marseillel University, CNRS, Centre Camille Jullian)

12:30 **1154. Life on an Adriatic island during Late Antiquity – Osteological indicators of health in a rural population from Unije**

Barbara Kriletić (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb) – Mario Novak (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb | Faculty of Humanities, University of Primorska) – Matija Makarun – Uroš Bila (Arheo Kvarner, Vrbnik) – Mislav Čavka (University Hospital Centre Zagreb) – Katarzyna Talarczyk (Poznan University of Medical Sciences)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **2520. External auditory exostoses and the evolution of aquatic activity in Cyprus from the Aceramic Neolithic to the Roman period**

Bianca Casa (The Cyprus Institute)

14:15 **Discussion**

14:45 **2791. Keynote: Islands in the stream of science: new perspectives and new opportunities**

Cyprian Broodbank (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge)

15:15 **Discussion**

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472. Across a Narrow Sea: Issa and Trans-Adriatic Connectivity in Diachronic Perspective

Filip Budic (Department of History, University of Zagreb)

775. The Roman Site on the Košljun Hill (Pag, Croatia): a Contribution to the Discussion on the Local Amphorae Production

Igor Borzic (University of Zadar) – Slavko Sarčević (Archaeological museum in Zadar)

1014. "Barbaria" in the Provincia Sardinia: Beyond the "Constant of Resistance" Approach

Giuseppe Daga (University of Pisa | Scuola Normale Superiore)

1135. Osor (Cres Island, Croatia): Transdisciplinary Approaches to a Long-Term Investigated Site

Dušan Medin (Faculty for Culture and Tourism University of Donja Gorica | Association for Cultural Development "Bauo") – Martina Blečić Kavur – Boris Kavur (Faculty of Humanities University of Primorska)

2695. Ionios — Between a Heroised Eponym and a Historical Ruler

Vinko Udiljak (Municipal Heritage Museum of Vis) – Mila Erceg (Center for Prehistoric Research)

113 UNDER PRESSURE: TRACING CHILDHOOD STRESS, GROWTH, AND HUMAN ADAPTATION IN THE PAST

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 314
Time: 08:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Christina Papageorgopoulou (Democritus University of Thrace) – Sofija Stefanović (University of Belgrade)

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8:30 **1187. Tracing Early-Life Stress Around Birth: Histological Evidence from Deciduous Teeth**

Ani Martirosyan – Patricia Nieto (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Javier Irurita (Universidad de Granada) – Cristina Santos – Assumpció Malgosa – Xavier Jordana (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

8:45 **2204. Infant health histories in ancient Samnium: enamel microstructures reveal stress and growth at Alfedena (Abruzzo, Italy, 6th–4th century BCE)**

Jessica Bergamini – Roberto Germano (Sapienza University of Rome) – Luca Bondioli (Institute of Geological Sciences, Polish Academy of Sciences, Krakow) – Alfredo Coppa (Sapienza University of Rome) – Paola Cerrito (University of Zurich) – Giorgio Manzi – Alessandro Vanzetti – Alessia Nava (Sapienza University of Rome)

9:00 **281. Infant Lives in Medieval Sweden: Bioarcheological insights into Health, Caregiving, and Burial Practices**

Emelie Jonsson (Stockholm University)

9:15 **1163. Beyond Teeth – Tracing Infant Dietary Stress during 19th-century Industrialisation in London**

Andrea Czermak (University of Oxford | Bavarian State Collection for Anthropology SNSB) – Rick Schulting – Emily Longden (University of Oxford)

9:30 **2133. Reconstructing weaning practices and the early diet of girls and boys in the Bronze Age necropolis Mokrin (2100-1800 BC)**

Jelena Markovic (Laboratory for Bioarchaeology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade) – Elissavet Ganiatsou – Christina Papageorgopoulou (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, DUTH) – Sofija Stefanović (Laboratory for Bioarchaeology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade)

9:45 **2596. Assessing trace element composition in cremated pars petrosa of the human temporal bone through LA-ICP-MS: Implications for Childhood Life-History Reconstruction**

Emma Stuart (Sapienza University of Rome, Italy) – Robert Anczkiewicz (Institute of Geological Sciences, Polish Academy of Sciences, Krakow) – Alessandro Vanzetti (Sapienza University of Rome) – Carmen Esposito (University of Bologna) – Szymon Mianowski (Sapienza University of Rome | Institute of Geological Sciences, Polish Academy of Sciences, Krakow) – Luca Bondioli (Institute of Geological Sciences, Polish Academy of Sciences, Krakow) – Alessia Nava (Sapienza University of Rome)

10:00 **358. Does early-life stress affect bone health in adulthood?**

Antony Cevallos Alava – Carme Rissech (Universitat Rovira i Virgili)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **1252. Dental Enamel Hypoplasia, a Marker of Early-Life Stress: Insights from a Diachronic Study on Portuguese Osteological Collections (Late Neolithic-21st century)**

Liliana De Carvalho – Sofia Wasterlain (Research Centre for Anthropology and Health, University of Coimbra)

11:15 **1242. Shared Skeletal Signatures of Early-Life Stress and Non-Specific Infection: An Avar-Period Necropolis from Serbia**

Veda Mikasinovic (Faculty of Biology, University of Belgrade | Faculty of Medicine, University of Belgrade) – Vicky Papagianni (Department of Archaeology, University of York) – Ksenija Djukic (Faculty of Biology, University of Belgrade)

11:30 **1514. Childhood Stress, Disease Patterns, and Survivorship in a Saxon Cemetery Population**

Ariadne Schulz (Pre-Construct Archaeology)

11:45 **2270. Diet, disease, and development: growth and physiological stress in Medieval central Italy**

Giulia Riccomi (University of Pisa | Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology) – Martina Magliulo (University of Pisa) – Stefano Campana (University of Siena) – Bianca Casa (University of Pisa)

12:00 **680. Growing up in the Bronze Age: Tracing childhood stress, diet, and adaptation at Cârlomănești-Arman Bronze Age cemetery**

Mihai Constantinescu (Faculty of History, University of Bucharest | "Francisc I. Rainer" Institute of Anthropology, Bucharest)

12:15 **702. Childhood growth patterns at the Middle Bronze Age necropolis in Ostojićevo (1650-1550 BCE)**

Marija Marin – Marko Porčić (Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade) – Bojan Petrović (Faculty of Medicine, University of Novi Sad) – Sofija Stefanović (Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade)

12:30 **2018. Tracing sex-specific childhood stress in Early Bronze Age Bavaria: Linear enamel hypoplasia, molecular sex determination, and female-associated animal tooth ornaments**

Elsa Seyr – Corinna Alesi – Maren Velte – Albert Zink – Michaela Harbeck (State Collection for Anthropology Munich) – Nicolas Stewart (University of Brighton)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 **722. Growing up in the Bronze Age: Health, Growth, and Development of Boys and Girls from Mokrin and Ostojićevo (2100–1700 BCE)**

Mina Amzirkov – Sofija Stefanović (Department of Archaeology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade)

14:15 **771. Stressed out: multifaceted approach to (un)survived childhood stress at Mokrin necropolis (2100-1800 BC)**

Marija Kreckovic Gavrilovic – Jelena Marković – Mina Amzirkov – Sofija Stefanović (Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade)

14:30 **303. Child mortality rate of Fikris Gora cemetery**

Tekle Ugulava (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi state University History and Ethnology Institution)

14:45 **1754. Bioarchaeological Analysis on the Early Life Stress of a Phrygian 'Young' Elite from Tumulus 52 in Gordion, Türkiye**

Erge Bütün – Serpil Eroğlu (Hacettepe University | Human Behavioral Ecology and Archaeometry Laboratory - IDEA lab) – Donovan Adams (University of Central Florida) – Asuman Alpagut (Museum of Anatolian Civilizations) – Ali Büyükkarakaya (Hacettepe University | Human Behavioral Ecology and Archaeometry Laboratory - IDEA lab)

15:00 **920. Puberty and pathologies of the adolescents from the Military Hospital of the São Jorge Castle, Lisbon, Portugal (17th-18th centuries)**

Carina Leirião (University of Coimbra, Research Centre for Anthropology and Health | HERCULES Laboratory, University of Évora) – Liliana Carvalho (University of Coimbra, Research Centre for Anthropology and Health) – Susana Henriques (CIDEHUS, Palácio do Vimioso, Largo Marquês de Marialva, University of Évora) – Ana Curto (HERCULES Laboratory, University of Évora | Department of Biology, Pólo da Mitra, University of Évora) – Sofia Wasterlain (University of Coimbra, Research Centre for Anthropology and Health)

15:15 **899. 12,000 Years of Maternal Care: Isotopic and ethno-experimental reconstruction of maternal investment strategies in western North America**

Alexandra Greenwald (University of Utah)

15:30 **1477. Breastfeeding and weaning practices in the early medieval Dalmatian hinterland: Preliminary isotopic evidence**

Tea Kokotovic (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb) – Mario Novak (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb) – Siniša Krznar (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **2008. Motherhood Written in Teeth: Sequential Dentine Carbon and Nitrogen Isotopes from Meso-Neolithic Western Iberia**

Maria Ana Correia (Universidade do Algarve) – Andrea Czermak – Rick Schulting (University of Oxford) – Ricardo Godinho (Universidade do Algarve) – Dany Coutinho-Nogueira (Universidade de Coimbra) – Claúdia Cunha (Universidade Federal do Piauí) – Célia Gonçalves (Universidade do Algarve) – Cláudia Umbelino (Universidade de Coimbra)

16:45 **2393. Breastfeeding in times of colonialism: The effects of the encomienda system of forced labor in maternal investment in the Antilles**

Yadira Chinique De Armas (The University of Winnipeg) – Anouk Van De Ven (Leiden University) – Roberto Valcárcel Rojas (Instituto Politécnico de Santo Domingo) – Lourdes Pérez Iglesias (Departamento Centro-Oriental de Arqueología, Holguín) – Jason Laffoon (Leiden University | Faculty of Science, Vrije Universiteit)

17:00 Discussion

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1402. Living at the Edge: Environmental Stress, Childhood Frailty, and Growth Disruption in a Late Medieval Rural Community (14th–15th c.)

Jiri Sneberger (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague | Nuclear Physics Institute of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague) – Eliška Zazvonilová – Jan Podhorský – Petr Čech (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)

2009. Reconstructing physiological stress from those who died young: Insights from enamel accentuated lines and isotopic signatures

Helena Álvarez Álvarez – Ani Martirosyan (Research Group in Biological Anthropology, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona) – Carlos Tornero (ERC READ Biogeochemistry Laboratory, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona) – Cristina Santos – Assumpció Malgosa – Xavier Jordana (Research Group in Biological Anthropology, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona)

2145. Early-Life Stress, Growth, and Survivorship in an Urban Skeletal Population from Thessaloniki

Asterios Aidonis – Christina Kakasa – Elissavet Ganiatsou – Angelos Souleles (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus

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University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, Democritus University of Thrace) – Vasileios Nanis (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Ephorate of Antiquities of city of Thessaloniki, Ministry of Culture Greece) – Tania Protopsalti – Stavroula Tzevreni – Krino Konstantinidou – Stella Vasileiadou (Ephorate of Antiquities of city of Thessaloniki, Ministry of Culture Greece) – Christina Papageorgopoulou (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, Democritus University of Thrace)

125 MERC ROUNDTABLE: PUBLISHING MEDIEVAL ARCHAEOLOGY — STRATEGIES, CHALLENGES, AND OPPORTUNITIES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 740
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Round table
Organisers: Jakub Sawicki (Institute of Archeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences) – Aleks Pluskowski (University of Reading) – Pam Crabtree (New York University) – Andreia Rodrigues (University of Évora)
Speakers: Cécile Lagane (Université de Caen Normandie) – Roland Filzwieser (University of Vienna) – Rosie Bonté (Brepols) – Miroslav Dejmal (Masaryk University) – Magdalena Bis (Polish Academy of Sciences) – Maciej Radomski – (Polish Academy of Sciences) – Emma Lockwood (Routledge Taylor and Francis Group) – Piotr Strzyż (University of Lodz)
Affiliation: Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

127 3D DOCUMENTATION TECHNIQUES IN ARCHAEOLOGY: OPPORTUNITIES AND CHALLENGES FROM PRACTICAL APPLICATIONS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 442
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Marina Weiss (Freie Universität Berlin | Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) – Emilia Jastrzębska (Polish Academy of Sciences | Royal Lazienki Museum in Warsaw) – Philippe Kermeen (Independent) – Marco Hostettler (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, University of Bern) – Estelle Rault (Archeologie Alsace UMR 7044)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 Introduction

8:45 245. TEMPA 3D: Technological assessment of Mesolithic portable art via sumbillimeter image-based 3D modeling

Simon Radchenko (University of Stavanger)

9:00 1364. Photogrammetric Documentation of Small Lithic Finds: A Workflow-Based Case Study of Chalcolithic Axes and Adzes from Northern Jordan

Ziyi Shao (School of Archaeology, University of Oxford | Department of Anthropology, University of Toronto)

9:15 2310. Photogrammetry of Tower-House Figurines: A Methodological Framework for Future Research at Tell el-Ghaba

Alicia Flores Martín (Archaeological Mission at Tell el-Ghaba | Independent researcher)

9:30 157. Spinning in Circles: 3D Modelling Ring Dance Figurines from Iron Age Cyprus

Marina Weiss (Freie Universität Berlin | Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin)

9:45 708. From Excavation to Conservation: 3D Scanning and Digital Twin Analysis of Asymmetry, Deformation and Craftsmanship in a Roman Bronze Situla

Anna Gebarska (Smarttech) – Joanna Zagorska-Telega (Jagielonian University in Krakow, Institute of Archaeology)

10:00 2264. The design, fine-tuning, and adaptation of a modern AI model for 3D pottery reconstruction

Cristina Mircea – Ioan Gabriel Mircea – Sorin Nemeti (Babes-Bolyai University)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1178. Building Workflows for Building Stones – 3D Documentation of Architectural Stone Carvings

Ákos Ekrik (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities Institute of Archaeology | ELTE Faculty of Humanities Doctoral School of History)

11:15 2328. 3D analysis of the illumination effects in Medieval churches in Bukovina, Romania

Marc Frincu – Maitane Urrutia-Aparicio (West University of Timisoara) – Manuela Incerti (Università degli Studi di Ferrara) – Vasileia Lianou (West University of Timisoara)

11:30 1225. From Ambient Light to Partial Pressures: Photogrammetric Documentation in the Submerged Cave Systems of Quintana Roo, Mexico

Loren Clark (Scripps Center for Marine Archaeology, UCSD | Cultural Heritage Engineering Initiative, UCSD) – Julien Fortin (CINDAQ) – Dominique Rissolo (Scripps Center for Marine Archaeology, UCSD | Cultural Heritage Engineering Initiative, UCSD) – Andreas Rosland – Samuel Meacham (CINDAQ)

11:45 2569. Between Documentation, Visualisation and Analysis: Matching Simple Solutions to Simple Questions — Some Reflections from a Polish Perspective

Maksym Mackiewicz (Archeolodzy.org Foundation, Świdnica)

12:00 Discussion

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669. Different Materials, Different Techniques, Different Algorithms — Comparable Results?

Marcin Maciejewski – Aleksander Mazurek – Patryk Maruszczak (Institute of Archaeology of Maria Curie-Skłodowska University, Lublin, Poland)

2659. The world under our feet: photogrammetry record of the two restricted access tombs from ancient Naissus

Jugoslav Pendic (Institute BioSense)

130 WHEN ARCHAEOLOGISTS MEET CONTEMPORARY ARTISANS: CONTRIBUTIONS AND DIFFICULTIES OF A PARTICIPATORY EXPERIMENTAL APPROACH

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 739
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Sarah Georgel-Debedde (UMR 7041 Archéologies et Sciences de l'Antiquité) – Valentine Martin (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | UMR 7041 Archéologies et Sciences de l'Antiquité | Freie Universität Von Berlin) – Elisa Eschenlauer (Université de Genève, Laboratoire d'archéologie préhistorique et anthropologie)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 346. Between archaeologists and artisans – universal expertise and localised skills in historical perspective

Nathan Schlanger (Ecole nationale des chartes, Paris)

9:00 1034. Experimental archaeology of goldsmithing and blade shapening: hand intelligence in Bronze Age Eastern Mediterranean metalwork

Romain Prévalet – Nathalie Thomas (Laboratoire ArScAn, CNRS UMR 7041)

9:15 1873. Collaborating with a cutler through a use-wear lens: Beaker armplates and copper daggers at the core of a participatory experiment

Julien Vitani (University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | UMR 8215 Trajectoires | UMR 7041 ArScAn)

9:30 1202. Making and repairing a Mycenaean copper cauldron: understanding the techniques of the past with modern coppersmith

Morgane Monnier (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | UMR 7041, ArScAn)

9:45 1929. The experimental approach of the AJC in Bélesta (Pyrénées-Orientales, France): methodological issues and contributions of an initial exploratory phase

Joséphine Caro (Association Pour Les Journées De La Céramique | Umr 5608 Traces | Acter) – Méline Cattiaux (Association Pour Les Journées De La Céramique | Umr 5608 Traces) – Claire Gazaniol – Emily Hainsworth (Association Pour Les Journées De La Céramique) – Manon Géraud (Association Pour Les Journées De La Céramique | Umr 5608 Traces | Inrap) – Guillaume Roguet (Association Pour Les Journées De La Céramique | Acter)

10:00 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1741. Artisans and Archaeologists actively collaborating: Insights from the TERRACOT Project

Mireia López-Bertran (Universitat de València) – Jaime Vives-Ferrándiz (Museu de Prehistòria de València) – Patricia Varea-Milan (Independent scholar/artisan) – Dario Perez Vidal (Universitat de València)

11:15 1191. Rebuilding the Missing Dome: Experimental and Ethnoarchaeological Insights into Iron Age Earthen Ovens

Maria Carme Belarte (Institut Català d'Arqueologia Clàssica | Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats) – Maria Anguera – Marta Mateu (Institut Català d'Arqueologia Clàssica) – María Pastor Quiles (Universitat d'Alacant) – Marta Portillo (Institució Milà i Fontanals / Spanish National Research Council)

11:30 2576. Joining Timber, Joining Forces: Collaborative Experimental Work in Minoan Construction

Valentin Loescher (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University) – Paul Bacoup (UC Louvain) – Niki Apostolou (University Paris-Est Créteil | University of Thessaly) – Elena Maragoudaki (independent researcher) – Nikos Daroukakis (independent carpenter) – Eleftheria Tsakanika (National Technical University of Athens)

11:45 1783. Acts of Art(e)Facts: Objects acting as Subjects

Annika Larsson (TexArk - The Society of Textile Archaeology & Culture Studies | Uppsala University)

12:00 Discussion

131 PATHWAYS THROUGH THE PAST: REASSESSING SOUTH CAUCASUS ARCHAEOLOGY FROM THE NEOLITHIC TO THE EARLY IRON AGE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 311
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Mariam Eloshvili (Ilia State University | Society of Young Archaeologists) – Ana Davitashvili (University of Warsaw | Society of Young Archaeologists)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 2463. Materialising Belief: Architecture, Ritual, and Identity at Khramis Didi Gora

Mariam Eloshvili (Ilia State University | Society of Young Archaeologists)

9:00 2437. The "Life Cycle" of Sickle Inserts from Khramis Didi Gora: Results of Technological and Use-Wear Analysis

Nikolozi Kakabadze (Sokhumi State University) – Mariam Eloshvili (Ilia State University) – Aleko Zavradashvili (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)

9:15 1111. Human-Animal Relationships during the Chalcolithic: Evidence from Yeghegis-1 Rock Shelter, Armenia

Satenik Mkrtchyan (Institute of Molecular Biology, National Academy of Sciences, Armenia | Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology) – Gayane Nazaryan (Institute of Molecular Biology, National Academy of Sciences, Armenia) – Noel Amano (Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology) – Mariam Saribekyan (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, National Academy of Sciences, Armenia) – Levon Yepiskoposyan (Institute of Molecular Biology, National Academy of Sciences, Armenia) – Patrick Roberts – Mariya Antonosyan (Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology)

9:30 1. Tracing Prehistoric Journeys: Rock Art, Mobility, and Cultural Interaction in the Kura-Araxes Basin

Levan Losaberidze (Flinders University)

9:45 1215. Studying architecture through a microscope: the case of Aradetis Orgora in the Early Bronze Age

Sebastiano Claut (Università di Torino) – Giovanni Boschian (Università di Pisa) – Elena Rova (Ca' Foscari University)

10:00 1336. Function and Use of Lithic Projectile Points in the Kura–Araxes Culture: Evidence from the Irmis Rka and Chobareti settlements

Aleko Zavradashvili (Ivane Javakhishvili Tbilisi State University)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **1830. Dating survey sites through surface pottery. A Working Typology for the Gardabani Region of Southern Georgia**

Michela Ferracin – Joel Lovat – Francesco Bianchi – Elena Rova (Ca' Foscari University)

11:15 **1734. Dating survey sites through surface pottery. From Field Challenges to Methodological Strategies in Gardabani (Southern Georgia)**

Francesco Bianchi (Ca' Foscari University) – Stefania Fiori (Kiel University) – Michela Ferracin – Elena Rova (Ca' Foscari University)

11:30 **2487. Genetic Structure and Population Dynamics of Bronze Age Communities in the South Caucasus**

Cecilia Paradiso (University of Roma Tor Vergata) – Ruzan Mkrtchyan – Hasmik Simonyan (Yerevan State University) – Liana Bitadze (Ivane Javakhishvili Institute of History and Ethnology, TSU) – David Gagoshidze (The University of Georgia) – Nikoloz Gobejishvili (European University, Tbilisi and Georgian National Museum) – Revaz Papuashvili – Kristine Shavlakadze – Nino Kobalia (Georgian National Museum) – Ashot Piliposyan (Armenian State Pedagogical University)

11:45 **1377. Clay stamp seals as markers of intercultural connectivity in the South Caucasus (late 2nd and early 1st millennium BCE)**

Tamar Chogovadze (Tbilisi State University)

12:00 **1264. Assessing mobility at the Beshtasheni (Georgia), Late Bronze-Early Iron Age cemetery, through strontium stable isotope analysis**

Ana Davitashvili (Department of Bioarchaeology, University of Warsaw) – Jacek Hamburg (Krukowski Polish-Georgian Interdisciplinary Research Center) – Arkadiusz Sołtysiak (Department of Bioarchaeology, University of Warsaw)

12:15 **1234. Archaeological excavations at the Bronze Age sites of Doghlauri and Berikldeebi (Central Georgia): Preliminary Results of the 2025 field season**

Nikoloz Gobejishvili (European University | Georgian National Museum) – David Gagoshidze (The University of Georgia) – Kristine Shavlakadze (Georgian National Museum)

12:30 **701. Chemical and Multivariate Analysis of Ceramic Materials from the Chovdar Necropolis (Late Bronze–Early Iron Age)**

Lola Ekber (Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANAS)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 **748. Models of Temples Found in Armenia and Their Archaeological Context**

Astgh Poghosyan (History Museum of Armenia)

14:15 **980. Fortified settlement networks on Mount Aragats' northwestern slopes: Lernakert in the Late Bronze and Early Iron Ages (15th–8th centuries BCE)**

Benik Vardanyan (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Armenian Academy of Sciences | Shirak Armenology Research Center, Armenian Academy of Sciences) – Sabine Reinhold (German Archaeological Institute) – Mariam Saribekyan (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Armenian Academy of Sciences) – Dirk Mariashk (German Archaeological Institute) – Noushig Zarikian (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Armenian Academy of Sciences)

14:30 **1584. Tracing Cultural and Trade Networks: Colchis in the Late Bronze and Early Iron Age**

Gvantsa Vachadze (Georgian National Museum)

14:45 **1370. Hidden within the Colchian Marshes: New Discoveries on the Settlement System of the Kutaisi Zone**

Jacek Hamburg (Krukowski Polish-Georgian Interdisciplinary Research Center) – Roland Isakadze (Kutaisi Historical-Architectural Museum-Reserve | Akake Tsereteli State University | Georgian National Museum in Tbilisi) – Shalva Buadze (Kutaisi Historical-Architectural Museum-Reserve | Akake Tsereteli State University | Niko Berdzenishvili Kutaisi State Historical Museum) – Teona Bubuteishvili (Kutaisi Historical-Architectural Museum-Reserve | Akake Tsereteli State University)

15:00 **874. Typology and Technology of Neolithic Mud-Brick Architecture in the South Caucasus**

Nana Dalakishvili (Sokhumi State University) – Mariam Eloshvili (Ilia State University, School of Art and Sciences) – Emmanuel Baudouin (Maître de conférences, Université Paris Nanterre)

15:15 Discussion

132 LANDSCAPES OF INTERACTION: HUMANS, ENVIRONMENT, AND TERRITORY IN THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN THROUGH DIGITAL PERSPECTIVES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 312
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Niccolò Cecconi (Sapienza Università di Roma. Dipartimento di Scienze dell'Antichità) – Lauren Malkoun (New York University Institute for the Study of the Ancient World) – Claudia Moricca (Sapienza Università di Roma. Dipartimento di Biologia Ambientale)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 **1987. Open-Access Remote Sensing for Monitoring and Multi-Hazard Assessment of Cultural Heritage Sites**

Kyriakos Michaelides – Stylianos Hadjipetrou – Stavros Patsalides – Marinos Ioannides – Athos Agapiou (Cyprus University of Technology)

9:00 **1729. Laying the Foundations: A Preliminary Analysis of the Character and Landscape Context of Urbanising Communities in the Iron Age Mediterranean**

Dominic Pollard (University of Cambridge) – Manolis Mavromatis (New York Univeristy) – Christina Stefanou (New York University)

9:15 **912. Modelling the impacts of the deep mythic past on the historical Mediterranean with MANTO**

Greta Hawes (Macquarie University)

9:30 **816. A River, Hills, and the City: Long-Term Transformation of the Southeastern Athenian Landscape (from Neolithic to the Byzantine period)**

Lauren Malkoun (New York University - Institute for the Study of the Ancient World) – Niccolò Cecconi (Sapienza Università di Roma) – Anthi Konstantakopoulou (Independent researcher)

9:45 **1533. Settlement Strategies, Land Use Choices, and Human Agencies: A Comparative Case Study from the Island of Kos, Dodecanese, Greece**

Calla Mcnamee (University of Calgary) – Salvatore Vitale (University of Pisa) – Toula Marketou (Archaeologist of Dodecanese, retired) – Maria Michailidou (Honorary Director of Antiquities)

10:00 **2361. Tracing the ancient in contemporary landscape: a multidisciplinary diachronic study of the hinterland of the Greek colony of Abdera (Greece)**

Isabel Mattuzzi – Josep Maria Palet Martínez (ICAC - Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology) – Eurydice Kefalidou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Merkouris Georgiadis (University of Crete) – Maria Chrysafi (Ephorate of Antiquities of Xanthe) – Constantina Kallintzi (Emeritus Ephor of Antiquities of Xanthe) – Alfredo Mayoral Pascual – Arnau Garcia-Molsosa (ICAC - Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **718. Digital Archaeobotany for Ancient Landscape Reconstruction: the ARBOREA Database**

Claudia Moricca – Rachele Nicolini (Sapienza University of Rome) – Erasmo Di Fonso (University of Bari Aldo Moro) – Laura Sadori (Sapienza University of Rome)

11:15 **2316. Beyond Otium and Negotium: a multi-proxy study of the Villa of Titus and its environmental context (Rieti, Lazio)**

Erika Zane – Erica Rowan – Simon Blockley (Royal Holloway University of London) – Myles Mccallum (Saint Mary's University)

11:30 **703. Reconstructing the Ancient Landscape of Southern Umbria. An Integrated Digital and Interdisciplinary Framework**

Niccolò Cecconi (Sapienza. Università di Roma. Dipartimento di Scienze dell'Antichità)

11:45 **525. LiDAR and landscape archaeology: a case-study from Sellano (PG) between prehistory and the Middle Ages**

Matelda Albanesi – Maria Romana Picuti (Independent Researcher) – Andrea Conte (Sapienza University of Rome)

12:00 **2052. Deep Connectivity at Abellinum: Integrated GPR and UAS Approaches in Mediterranean Archaeology**

Alessandro Visconti (Università degli studi di Salerno)

12:15 **1947. Reconstructing the Roman Landscape Between Tilurium and Aequum Through LIDAR Data Analysis**

Jelena Lapić – Miroslav Vuković (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences)

12:30 **2327. Landscapes of Power: A GIS-Based Study of Hospitaller Commanderies in the Medieval Crown of Aragon (12th–14th c.)**

Bet Mallofré López (Universitat de Barcelona)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **1961. From cursus publicus to barīd: change and persistency of the terrestrial communication routes in the Levant**

Adam Pažout (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

14:15 **557. Mapping Settlement Location Patterns through pseudo-stochastic Least-Cost Analysis**

Stefano Apra (Institute for the Study of the Ancient World - New York University)

14:30 **1484. From Text to Terrain: A FAIR, Spatial Evidence Graph for Ancient Mediterranean Ecologies (500 BCE–300 CE)**

Federico Di Pasqua (University of Zurich)

14:45 **1590. Archaeobotany at Carthage (Tunisia): plant use and social-cultural change during the Punic period**

Cecilia Armenio (Department of Science of Antiquities, Sapienza University of Rome | Department of Environmental Biology, Sapienza University of Rome) – Lorenzo Nigro – Federico Cappella (Department of Oriental Studies, Sapienza University of Rome) – Mounir Fantar – Moez Achour (Institut National du Patrimoine, Tunis) – Laura Sadori (Department of Environmental Biology, Sapienza University of Rome)

15:00 **Discussion**

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1041. Satellite Imagery as an Effective Tool for Identifying and Documenting Submerged Coastal Archaeological Sites

Eliška Chimalová (University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice)

1141. Late Chalcolithic Plant Exploitation and Agricultural Practices at Arslantepe (Türkiye)

Silvia Cristofoli – Francesca Balossi Restelli – Cristiano Vignola – Laura Sadori – Alessia Masi (Sapienza University of Rome)

2196. Sustenance to Ritual in Monte Cimino: an archaeobotanical perspective

Danica Desilva – Andrea Cardarelli – Lorenzo Cardarelli – Cristiano Vignola – Alessia Masi (Sapienza Università di Roma)

2398. Eight years of integrated archaeological research at Vilavella del Castellet: digital documentation of pastoral adaptation in a Medieval mountain settlement

Sabina Batlle Baró (Departament de Biblioteconomia i Documentació, Universitat de Barcelona | Laboratori d'Arqueologia Medieval, Universitat de Barcelona) – Xavier Costa Badia (Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona | Laboratori d'Arqueologia Medieval, Universitat de Barcelona) – Júlia Coso Álvarez (Departament d'Humanitats, Universitat Pompeu Fabra | Laboratori d'Arqueologia Medieval, Universitat de Barcelona) – Walter Alegría Tejedor (Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona | Laboratori d'Arqueologia Medieval, Universitat de Barcelona) – Marina Fernández Liarte – Paula Melero Pérez (Laboratori d'Arqueologia Medieval, Universitat de Barcelona)

2408. A GIS Survey of the Sanctuary of Eukleia, Aigai: Mapping Coins and Lamp Fragments

Seraphina Vasilodimitrakis-Hart (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

2613. Exploring Sacred Landscapes. A Preliminary Case Study of Valnerina's Sanctuaries and their Natural Contexts.

Niccolò Cecconi (Sapienza. Università di Roma. Dipartimento di Scienze dell'Antichità) – Lauren Malkoun (New York University Institute for the Study of the Ancient World) – Marta Flati – Anna Bontempi (Università degli Studi di Perugia)

133 LATE BRONZE AND IRON AGE ENCLOSURES BETWEEN THE DANUBE AND THE DON

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: Library
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Oleh Bilynskyi (National University of Kyiv Mohyla-Academy) – Joanna Markiewicz (Jagiellonian University in Cracow) – Alisa Demina (National University of Kyiv Mohyla-Academy) – Barbora Danielová (Orava museum of P. O. Hviezdoslav) – Alexandru Berzovan (Iași Institute of

Archaeology)

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8:30 **126. The Beginning of the Iron Age on the Border of Forest and Forest-Steppe in Eastern Europe**

Evelina Kravchenko (Institute of Archaeology of the NAS of Ukraine) – Nataliya Bilas (Ivan Franko's Lviv National University) – Zoya Ilchyshyn (Preventive Archaeological Service of the NAS of Ukraine) – Denys Slusar (Ivan Franko's Lviv National University)

8:45 **1060. Early Iron Age hillforts of the 7th-6th centuries BCE in Eastern Podolia**

Oleksandr Shelekhan (Institute of Archaeology NAS of Ukraine) – Oksana Lifantii (National Museum of the History of Ukraine)

9:00 **1048. Settlement Structure of the Scythian-Period in the Basin of the Siverskyi Donets River as Component of the Eastern European Space**

Vitalii Okatenko (Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine) – Roman Tymoshevskyi (Central European University)

9:15 **Discussion**

9:30 **1090. Spatial analysis of the Scythian period Trakhtemyriv agglomeration**

Sviatoslav Syrotiuk – Oleh Bilynskyi – Valerii Moroz (Archaeology department, National university of Kyiv-Mohyla academy)

9:45 **2388. Geophysical investigations of the Chernyshi hillfort (V-IV BC)**

Alisa Demina (National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy) – Marcin Przybyła (Jagiellonian University) – Marcin Przybyła (Independent Researcher)

10:00 **2007. Metal Pins of the Forest-Steppe Scythia as an Indicator of Production Centres: Case Study on Bilsk Hillfort**

Yuliia Khodukina (National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy) – Iryna Shramko (V. N. Karazin Kharkiv National University)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **923. Kapulivske Hillfort on the Lower Dnipro: the Central Settlement Structure of Scythia**

Oleksandr Kariaka – Yurii Boltryk (NASU Institute of Archaeology)

11:15 **1346. Late Scythian Hillforts: Origin and Development**

Oleksandr Symonenko (Institute of Archaeology of NAS of Ukraine) – Denys Sikoza (Kherson Regional Inspectorate for the Protection of Sites) – Olena Dzneladze (Institute of Archaeology of NAS of Ukraine)

11:30 **878. Urbanisation Processes in the Early Iron Age Pontic Forest-Steppe Region**

Oleh Bilynskyi (Department of Archaeology, National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy) – Manuel Fernández-Götz (School of Archaeology, University of Oxford)

11:45 **Discussion**

12:00 **1359. Ditch, rampart, pallisade. Reflections regarding the defensive systems of Late Iron Age hillforts between the Eastern Carpathians and Prut**

Alexandru Berzovan (Iași Institute of Archaeology)

12:15 **228. Tracing Mounted Nomads in Eastern Central Europe: Material Evidence for Conflict at Fortified Hallstatt Settlements in the 7th Century BC**

Anja Hellmuth Kramberger (Alma Mater Europaea University)

12:30 **746. Fire, Fortresses, and Mobility: Scythian Raids in a Comparative Perspective**

Nikita Kurbal (National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **1400. Mirrors between hillforts and graves of the Iron Age in the Danube region**

Denis Topal (National Museum of History of Moldova | Institute of Cultural Heritage of Moldova)

14:15 **806. Every valley tells a story: Early Iron Age hillforts in the heart of the Western Carpathians**

Joanna Markiewicz (Jagiellonian University in Cracow)

14:30 **1326. 'Settlement complexes' of upland sites in the NW Slovakia from the Late Bronze Age to the Hallstatt period**

Barbora Lofajová Danielová (Orava museum of P. O. H. in Slovakia)

14:45 **Discussion**

15:00 **1362. Mapping Complexity: Late Bronze and Early Iron Age Enclosures and Upland Landscapes in the Western Carpathians**

Martin Mino (Monument Board of Slovak Republic) – Tibor Lieskovský (Slovak University of Technology in Bratislava, Faculty of Civil Engineering)

15:15 **553. Settlements Referred to as Defensive in the Cultural Landscape: Selected Examples from the Oder and Vistula River Basins**

Marcin Maciejewski (Institute of Archaeology of Maria Curie-Skłodowska University) – Kamil Nowak (Austrian Archaeological Institute Austrian Academy of Sciences Vienna)

15:30 **2750. Following a blueprint – strategies for achieving population aggregation in Early Iron Age Smuszewo (Poland)**

Robert Staniuk – Jan Romaniszyn (Faculty of Archaeology, Adam Mickiewicz University) – Jutta Kneisel – Johanna Brinkmann – Hendrik Raese (Institut for Ur- und Frühgeschichte, Kiel University) – Mateusz Drewicz – Oliwia Kubiak – Mateusz Jaeger – Jakub NiebieszczańSki (Faculty of Archaeology, Adam Mickiewicz University)

15:45 **Discussion**

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173. The Tsirkuni hillfort: three stages of formation and functioning

Kostiantyn Peliashenko (The Museum of Archaeology of V. N. Karazin Kharkiv National University)

2559. Hillforts of the Black Sea Iron Age: the case of Stâncești

Alexandru Berzovan (Iași Institute of Archaeology) – Owen Doonan (California State University Northridge) – Nicole Rose (Northern Arizona University) – Suleyman Berk (University of Pennsylvania)

Thursday, 27 August

135 JAPAN'S RESONANT PASTS: MATERIALITY, LANDSCAPES AND HERITAGE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 827
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Mark Hudson (Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology) – Claudia Zancan (Ca' Foscari University of Venice)

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8:30 **663. Archaeological Heritage Management in Hokkaido: Enacting and Unsettling Settler Colonialism**

Amanda Gomes (Hokkaido University)

8:45 **1061. The "Kofun Boom" and its Implications for Heritage Communication: How Young Women are reshaping Public Engagement with Kofun Period Archaeology**

Britta Stein (Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg | State Office for Heritage Management and Archaeology Saxony-Anhalt)

9:00 **479. Murals in Motion: Archaeology, Iconography, and Conservation of the Takamatsuzuka and Kitora Tombs**

Marianna Lázár (Károli Gáspár University)

9:15 **252. The Japonization of Jōmon Space-Time: Archaeology, Art, and the Resonance of Prehistory in Modern Japan**

Rafael Abad (Universidad de Sevilla)

9:30 **761. Deconstructing the "Jomon Utopia": Survival, "Original Sin," and the Responsibility of Archaeology**

Yastami Nishida (Institute of Cultural Studies, Chuo University)

9:45 **944. 150 years of encounters between European and Japanese archaeology**

Simon Kaner (Sainsbury Institute for the Study of Japanese Arts and Culture)

10:00 **1963. From China with love: mirrors and empire in East Asian antiquities**

Goran Đurđević (University of Zadar)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **460. Infrastructure and Agency in Late Kofun Japan: Between Private Performance and Public Aggregation**

Claudia Zancan (Ca' Foscari University of Venice) – Mark Hudson (Max Planck Institute for Geoanthropology Jena)

11:15 **340. Keyhole-Shaped Mounded Tombs as a Religious Symbol in the Early State Formation Process in Japan**

Kenichi Sasaki (Meiji University) – Yoshitaka Hojo (Tokai University)

11:30 **660. Effect of the Symbolism of Keyhole-shaped Mounded Tombs in the Frontier Regions of Japan**

Yutaka Tanaka (Ibaraki University)

11:45 **148. Where History Is Silent, Tombs Speak in Symbols - A Comparative Archaeology of the Kofun Culture in Human History**

Kazutaka Kawano (Tokyo National Museum)

12:00 **56. Technologies of the Sacred: The Emergence of Mediated Religious Practice in the Yayoi Period**

Koji Mizoguchi (Kyushu University)

12:15 **487. Foreign Images, Indigenous Beliefs: Religion in Kofun Period Japan**

Doreen Thierfelder (Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg)

12:30 **282. Material Anchors of Maritime Adaptation: Onigasaki (Tsushima) and Early Holocene Coastal Innovation in Japan**

Daniele Petrella (IRIAE – International Research Institute for Archaeology and Ethnology)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **768. The Shape of Death and Daily Life: Geometric Morphometric and Machine Learning Analyses of Edo-Period Ogame Jars, Japan**

James Loftus (Institute of Science Tokyo)

14:15 **2183. Transformations in Ancient Japanese Eating Practices: Evidence from Deep Learning-based 3D Morphological Analysis of Sue Ware**

Wataru Tatsuda (Institute of Archaeology, University College London) – Ryo Hori (Graduate School of Informatics, Nagoya University) – Kimiyasu Morikawa (College of Computing, Georgia Institute of Technology | The New York Public Library) – Hayata Inoue (Research Center for Cultural Heritage and Texts, Nagoya University)

14:30 **798. Edo to Meiji Period Stratified Memory Landscape: Archaeology and Digital Reconstruction in Tokyo's Italian Embassy Historic Garden**

Ivan Varriale (International Research Institute for Archaeology and Ethnology)

14:45 **Discussion**

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138. Ritual Water Landscapes in the Yayoi Period:Focusing on the Karako–Kagi Site

Tetsuya Shiroishi (Yamagata University)

146 RESILIENCE, ADAPTATION, AND TRANSFORMATION: TRAJECTORIES OF CHANGE IN PAST AND PRESENT HUMAN SOCIETIES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 425
Time: 08:30 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Sebastien Manem – Peter Tóth (Masaryk University) – Louise Gomart (CNRS) – Sara Krubeck (Pompeu Fabra University) – Morgane Blanot (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 **1333. Trajectories of Change and Adaptation in Communities of Practice: Petrographic Analysis of Neolithic Pottery in Northeast China (6000–2000 BC)**

Pauline Duval (École Pratique des Hautes Études - Université PSL | Jilin University)

9:00 **1172. Integrating stable isotopes, lipid residues, and pottery chaîne opératoire: Late Neolithic Lifeways and resilience at Čičarovce, Slovakia (5000-4500 cal BC)**

Peter Tóth – Johana Malíšková – Sébastien Manem (Masaryk University) – Veronika Brychová (Czech Academy of Sciences) – Miriam Nývltová Fišáková (Masaryk University) – Zdeněk Tvrdý (Moravian Museum) – Peter Milo (Masaryk University) – Rastislav Hreha (Zemplín Museum) – Dalia Pokutta (University of Rzeszów | Stockholm University) – Eszter Bánffy (HUN-REN RCH Institute of Archaeology | Römisch-Germanische Kommission des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts)

9:15 **2305. Čičarovce, Slovakia (5000-4500 cal BC): an anthropological reading of ceramic technical tradition**

Sebastien Manem – Peter Tóth – Johana Malíšková (Masaryk University)

9:30 **2550. Ceramic change across boundaries: resilience and techno-social trajectories in Northeast Iran (3500-1800 BCE)**

Camille Abric (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University | UMR 7041 ArScAn)

9:45 **2691. Resilience and adaptation of the honorific statue habit in Late Antiquity (fourth-sixth centuries C.E.)**

Esen Ogus (Utah Valley University)

10:00 **2514. Family ties and "good" pots: Hiwi ceramic production and circulation in the Middle Orinoco (16th-21st century)**

Natalia Lozada-Mendieta (Universidad de Los Andes) – Sebastien Manem (Masaryk University) – Jose Oliver (University College London)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **772. A Tale of Two Cities Evolution and structural adaption in two LBK settlement clusters- a comparison**

Franz Pieler (State Collections of Lower Austria) – Julia Längauer (Univ. for Continuing Education Krems, Centre for Museums Collections Management)

11:15 **1479. Neither "crisis" nor "end of the world". Resilience and non-linear change at the end of the Uruk early urban Mesopotamia**

Johnny Baldi (CNRS, UMR 5133 Archéorient, Lyon)

11:30 **554. Mapping Resilience: Parish Networks, Land Use, and Settlement Patterns in Late Medieval Hungary**

Beatrix F. Romhányi (Károli Gáspár University of the Reformed Church in Hungary)

11:45 **1053. Violent disruption of settlement continuity and trajectories of resilience: Long-term transformation of the rural landscape of Iraqi Kurdistan**

Lenka Starková (University of West Bohemia in Pilsen) – Karel Nováček (Palacký University Olomouc)

12:00 **1458. Landscape archaeology and historical roots of territorial remoteness: Basilicata inner areas in the longue durée**

Giovanni Lombardi – Elisa Di Giovanni (Institute for Studies on the Mediterranean CNR-ISMed)

12:15 **1435. A 5,500-year record of paleohydrological variability in a northwestern Mediterranean paleolake: trajectories of human-water interactions (Cadrix, Var, France)**

Mélanie Dagneaux (CEREGE | Aix-Marseille Université) – Romaric Bardet (CCJ | Aix-Marseille University) – Hélène Bruneton (CEREGE | Aix-Marseille University) – Olivier Sivan (LAMPEA | INRAP) – Christelle Claude – Doriane Delanghe (CEREGE | Aix-Marseille University) – Fréderic Guiter (IMBE | Aix-Marseille University) – Alda Flambeaux (INRAP) – Corinne Landuré (CCJ) – Tachikawa Kazuyo (CEREGE)

12:30 **1918. Modeling shoreline mobility and taphonomic filtering in Martinique (French West Indies): a spatio-temporal analysis of pre-Columbian settlement patterns**

Morgane Blanot (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | Archéologie des Amériques UMR 8096 | Centre de Recherche et d'Enseignement en Géosciences de l'Environnement UMR 7330) – Benoit Bérard (Université des Antilles | Archéologie des Amériques UMR 8096) – Christophe Morhange (University of New Caledonia) – Frédérique Leroy (Département des Recherches Archéologiques Subaquatiques et Sous-Marines | French Ministry of Culture)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 **1786. The Magdalenian Hunter and His Prey: High-Resolution Isotopic Evidence for Human-Environment Adaptation in the Tatra Mountains Huciva Cave (Slovakia)**

Anna Kraszewska (Institute of Archaeology, Jagiellonian University) – Dalia Pokutta (Archeological Research Laboratory University of Stockholm | Collegium Medicum University of Rzeszow) – Kerstin Lidén (Archeological Research Laboratory University of Stockholm) – Jakub Skłucki (Institute of Archaeology, Jagiellonian University) – Katarzyna Zarzecka-Szubińska (Department of Paleozoology, University of Wroclaw) – Peter Tóth (Department of Archaeology Masaryk University) – Marián Soják (Institute of Archaeology, Slovak Academy of Sciences) – Paweł Valde-Nowak (Institute of Archaeology, Jagiellonian University)

14:15 **1297. Millet served: A glimpse into dietary strategies at the LBA site of Čejč (CZ) tracked through organic residues in pottery**

Veronika Brychová (Nuclear Physics Institute of the Czech Academy of Sciences) – Klára Šabatová (Faculty of Arts, Masaryk University) – Ivan Čižmář (The Institute for Archaeological Heritage Brno) – Vojtěch Nosek (Faculty of Arts, Masaryk University) – David Parma (The Institute for Archaeological Heritage Brno)

14:30 **1156. Living in the Arctic worlds: adaptation, transformation and resilience of the past and present societies**

Claire Houmard (Université Marie et Louis Pasteur)

14:45 **869. Long-term dynamics of flood resilience under compounding stressors: Historical insights from Southwest China (1644–1911)**

Siying Chen – Liang Emlyn Yang (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)

15:00 **937. Discovering resilience strategies in traditional dryland agriculture: Insights from ethnoarchaeology**

Sara Krubeck – Marco Madella – Carla Lancelotti (Pompeu Fabra University, CASEs research group | AGRI-DRY network) – Olaotse Thabeng – Bothepha Mosetlhi (University of Botswana | AGRI-DRY network) – Sarah Mothulatshipi (AGRI-DRY network) – Nicki Whitehouse (University of Glasgow | AGRI-DRY network)

15:15 **430. Raw material networks in Balkan Prehistory: a proxy for social interaction and sustainability**

Maria Gurova (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Clive Bonsall (University of Edinburgh)

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15:30 69. Adaptation and Transformation in the Late Harappan of the Indus Valley Civilization

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1498. Resilience vs. Fragility in the Mediterranean Metal Trade throughout the Late Bronze-Iron Age Transition: A View from the Southern Levant

Naama Yahalom-Mack (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

16:45 490. The Shifting Moral and Spatial Terrain of Medieval Valencia in Times of Crisis

Ella Zeiders – Laura Jakubczak (Arizona State University)

17:00 2498. Salt Exploitation and Socio-Ecological Resilience in the Eastern Carpathians of Romania: A Long-Term Perspective

Mihaela Asandulesei ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, DSU)

17:15 Discussion

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2309. Shift or Adaptation? Spatial Patterning of Middle-Upper Paleolithic Transition in Southern Iberian Peninsula.

Daniela Maio – João Cascalheira – Célia Gonçalves (ICArEHB, University of Algarve)

2577. The Limits of Adaptation: World War II and the Demise of the Olender Settlements in the Łódź Region

Anna Olczyk (University of Lodz, Doctoral School of Humanities)

148 DWELLING IN COASTAL PLACES: POSSIBILITIES AND CHALLENGES OF ADAPTING TO A DYNAMIC AND CHANGING ENVIRONMENT

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 628
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Kelly Gibbons (University of Oslo) – Claudia Finocchiaro (University of Cantabria) – Giada Pirrone (CNRS) – Almut Schülke (University of Oslo)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 347. Like a stone: persistent identities of coastal dwellers on Lolland, Denmark

Daniel Groß – Bjørnar Måge (Museum Lolland-Falster) – Satu Koivisto (Museum Lolland-Falster | Helsinki University)

9:00 781. The islands of Atlantic Europe in the 1st millennium BCE: centres or peripheries?

Marie-Yvane Daire (CNRS | UMR 6566 CReAAH) – Hervé Duval-Gatignol (Société Jersiaise) – Jean-Paul Le Bihan (CRAF)

9:15 855. Marine Resource Exploitation during the Lower Magdalenian (ca. 19,000 cal BP) in Cantabrian Spain: Evidence from Tito Bustillo Cave (Asturias)

Alberto Marchán-Fernández (University of Salamanca, Salamanca | GIR PREHUSAL, University of Salamanca) – Jesus Tapia (Aranzadi Science Society, Gipuzkoa) – Marián Cueto – Esteban Álvarez-Fernández (University of Salamanca | GIR PREHUSAL, University of Salamanca)

9:30 1875. Subsistence in coastal-mountain ecologies. Zooarchaeology and taphonomy of vertebrate remains in Cova Rosa (Asturias, Spain) during the Late Glacial period

Marco Arones Abad – Marián Cueto Rapado (Universidad de Salamanca) – Rosana Cerezo-Fernández (Universidad de Salamanca | Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès-CNRS TRACES UMR) – Alberto Marchán-Fernández (Universidad de Salamanca) – Jesús Jordá-Pardo (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia) – Esteban Álvarez-Fernández (Universidad de Salamanca)

9:45 613. Life on the edge : Neolithic coastal occupations in the Guernsey Archipelago

Hélène Pioffet-Barracand (French Ministry of Culture | UMR 6566 - CReAAH) – Gaël Barracand (Eveha | Associate member UMR 6566 - CReAAH) – Chris Scarre (University of Durham)

10:00 483. Documenting Maritime Techniques of Hunter-Fisher-Gatherers: An Archaeo-Anthropological Approach

Giada Pirrone (CNRS)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 991. Focus on continuity and repetition among Late Stone Age Fishers in North Norway gives new perspectives on coastal dwelling

Signe Terkelsen (UiT - The Arctic University of Norway)

11:15 1153. All at Sea: Coastal mobility and access in the Mesolithic of southeastern Norway

Kelly Gibbons (University of Oslo)

11:30 2285. Ports and Prosperity: Coastal Adaptation and Trade in Central Italy

Melissa Ludke (Grand Valley State University)

11:45 603. From fresh- to saltwater environment – Mesolithic settlement in a coastal microregion of the western Baltic Sea

Svea Mahlstedt – Daniel A. Hepp (Lower Saxony Institute for Historical Coastal Research, NIhK) – Agata Feldens (Leibniz Institute for Baltic Sea Research, IOW)

12:00 916. Living in a changing landscape – The Mesolithic and Neolithic on the southern North Sea coast

Moritz Mennenga – Svea Mahlstedt – Anja Behrens – Steffen Wolters (Lower Saxony Instiute for Historical Coastal Research)

12:15 1199. Marine Mammal Behaviour Shaping Prehistoric Encounters

Don Sleebos (University of Latvia)

12:30 681. Lost Beads from the Coast: Shell Ornaments and Symbolic Behaviour at the Late Mesolithic Site of Beg-er-Vil, Brittany

Claudia Finocchiaro (Instituto Internacional de Investigaciones Prehistóricas de Cantabria | University of Cantabria) – Catherine Dupont (CReAAH UMR 6566 - CNRS, University of Rennes)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

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14:00 2298. Feasting in the Margins. A unique Iron Age deposition pit in the remote coastal landscape of southwestern Netherlands

Richard Jansen – Joanne Mol – Corrie Bakels (Leiden University)

14:15 329. Skulls in the Gods' Fjord – Marine deposition of human remains during the Iron Age at Korsvik in Gullmarn, Sweden

Anton Larsson – Astrid Lennblad (Lödöse Museum)

14:30 461. The Ecology of the Dead: Living and Dying with Birds in Late Iron Age Åland

Marcus Frid (Stockholm University)

14:45 Discussion

157 SENSE & SUSTAINABILITY II: ARCHAEOLOGICAL TOURISM FOR PEOPLE, PLACES, AND PLANET

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 436
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Sofia Fonseca (ICArEHB, Algarve University | German Archaeological Institute, DAI) – Sanjin Mihelić (Museum of Arts and Crafts in Zagreb) – Ben Thomas (Society of Architectural Historians)
Affiliation: Community on Archaeology and Tourism

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8:30 298. Resilient Archaeological Tourism in Styria (Austria) under Conditions of Permacrisis

Marko Mele (Universalmuseum Joanneum)

8:45 1157. Little Did She Know. From Stone Age Life to Sustainable Tourism

Christina Toreld (Picea Kulturarv) – Pia Hansson (Inredningsarkitekt SIR) – Cia Säll (Lysekils Municipality)

9:00 1618. Community-Led Archaeological Tourism as a Strategy for Sustainability and Resilience in Nigeria and Southern Europe

Zainab Popoola (Community Integrating the Management of Archaeology and Tourism)

9:15 1892. Using archaeological heritage in the city as a sustainable solution to the threat of over-tourism – the example of Wrocław

Damian Werczyński (Institute of Geography and Regional Development, University of Wroclaw)

9:30 2115. Who Is Archaeological Tourism For? Advocacy, Accountability, and Public Interest in Croatian Heritage Practice

Sanjin Mihelic (ICOMOS Croatia)

9:45 2664. Bridging the Depths: Underwater Cultural Heritage Protection and Mediation at Vrak – Museum of Wrecks

Susana Vallejos (Vrak-Museum of Wrecks/Swedish National Maritime, Transport and Military Museums)

10:00 Discussion

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191. INHERIT – Revolutionising Heritage Conservation through Hiking and Digital Innovation

Marija Maric (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Philosophy)

162 WHAT CAN THE FUNERARY MONUMENTS REVEAL?: MATERIALS, ICONOGRAPHY AND IDENTITY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 316
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Vasiliki Anevlavi (National Hellenic Research Foundation | Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Petya Andreeva (National Archaeological Institute With Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Chiara Cenati (University of Vienna)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 2512. The Funerary Monument of Lysis and Fourth-Century Athens

Geoffrey Bakewell (Rhodes College | College Year in Athens)

9:00 1398. From Fragmentation to Form: Funerary Klinai and Cultural Transfer in Hellenistic Callatis

Maria-Magdalena Stefan (National History Museum of Romania) – Dan Stefan (National Museum of the Eastern Carpathians) – Laurentiu Angheluta (Luthonium Virtual Heritage) – Valentin Stefan (Metamorfozys)

9:15 101. The sarcophagi of the Philippopolis gerousiastai and the construction of a group identity

Lyuba Radulova (Sofia University "Sv. Kliment Ohridski")

9:30 1801. Data on two graves of the western necropolis of Novae, Northern Bulgaria

Marin Marinov (Museum of History - Svishtov)

9:45 2644. The Mound of the Griffin in the Crati valley and the questions it raises

Diana Gergova (National Academy of Art Sofia) – Massimo Massimo Di Salvatore, Historian And Archaeologist, (University of Macerata) – Vincenzo Rizzo (CNR)

10:00 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1236. Funerary Monuments and Identity in the Argolid, the Northern Peloponnese, and the Corinthian Apoikiai (7th–6th centuries BCE)

Malwina Grabowska-Zywar (University of Warsaw | The Polish Archaeological Institute at Athens)

11:15 1387. Reflections of Local Identity through Representations of Gods in Lycian Funerary Art

Bilsen Özdemir (Nevşehir Hacı Bektaş Veli University) – Hava Keskin (Akdeniz University)

11:30 650. Dying as a Roman, Dying as a Barbarian: Funerary Iconography as a Marker of Cultural Identity

Martyna Marszałek (University of Wrocław)

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11:45 **1512. Gladiatorial Tombstones in Roman Thrace: Iconography and Material Context**

Petya Andreeva (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Vasiliki Anevlavi (National Hellenic Research Foundation | Austrian Archaeological Instiute, Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Walter Prochaska (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences)

12:00 **28. Dining with the Dead: Funerary Banquet Scenes and Social Identity in the Middle Strymon Valley (Roman Macedonia, Southwestern Bulgaria)**

Philip Kolev (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Science)

12:15 **87. Sepulchral monuments with a convivium scene in the Roman province of Dalmatia**

Mihajlo Džamtovski (University of Vienna) – Amra Šačić Beća (University of Sarajevo)

12:30 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **592. Epigraphic Evidence and Marble Provenance: A Multidisciplinary Approach**

Chiara Cenati (University of Vienna)

14:15 **1296. Unpublished funerary inscriptions from the territory of Serdica, 3rd-4th c. AD**

Stefani Daneva (Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski")

14:30 **877. The Pool of Choices: Meaning, Material, and Means in the Commissioning of Stelae at Viminacium**

Ines Ferjan (University of Edinburgh)

14:45 **1530. Apse-sarcophagus workshops in the marble quarries of Thasos during the Roman period**

Manuela Wurch Kozelj (Independent researcher) – Tony Kozelj (Independent researcher)

15:00 **189. Materials, Architecture, and Identity in the Tomb of the Scipios: A Diachronic Approach**

Michela Stefani (Independent researcher)

15:15 **1597. Revealing Ritual Landscapes: An Integrated Approach to the Roman Necropoleis of Pisidia and the Kibyratis**

Tamara Dijkstra (Fryske Akademy | University of Groningen) – Caroline Van Toor (University of Groningen)

15:30 **Discussion**

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743. The Evolution of Imagines Maiorum in Roman Funerary Culture

Martyna Marszałek (University of Wrocław)

931. From Dokimeion to Aphrodisias: A Reassessment of Marble Provenance and Workshop Relations of Roman Period Sarcophagi from Perge (Pamphylia)

Murat Dirican (Leiden University, Faculty of Archaeology) – Vasiliki Anevlavi (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences | National Archaeological Institute With Museum | Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Sofia) – Walter Prochaska (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Taner Korkut (Akdeniz University, Department of Archaeology)

994. White Marble Funerary Monuments from Roman Philippopolis: Provenance and Local Supply in Thrace

Vasiliki Anevlavi (National Hellenic Research Foundation) – Petya Andreeva (National Archaeological Institute With Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Walter Prochaska (Austrian Archaeological Instiute, Austrian Academy of Sciences)

2715. Grave Stelai Adorned with Ribbons on Fifth-Century BCE Attic White-Ground Lekythoi: Ritual and Commemoration

Justyna Dworniak (Piotrków Academy | University of Łódź)

169 THE SACRED AND MARINE INVERTEBRATES FROM EAST TO WEST: CULTIC AND FUNERARY PRACTICES (7TH CENTURY BCE TO 7TH CENTURY CE)

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 538
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Tatiana Theodoropoulou (CNRS) – Caroline Mougne (MNHN) – Nicolas Morand (Éveha International) – Vicky Vlachou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Jutta Stroszeck (DAI Athen)

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8:30 **2231. Breaking the shell: Marine invertebrates in cultic and funeral contexts of the Late Bronze Age Eastern Mediterranean**

Janine Fries-Knoblach (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)

8:45 **2645. Shells for the deceased: shell remains from burial contexts in the Early Iron age and Archaic Aegean**

Tatiana Theodoropoulou (CNRS - Université Côte d'Azur) – Vicky Vlachou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

9:00 **1796. Small humble offerings or much more: Exploring the significance of Molluscan remains from protohistoric burial context in the Indian subcontinent**

Arati Deshpande-Mukherjee (Deccan College PGRI, Pune)

9:15 **289. Marine invertebrates in funerary contexts: food, ritual and symbolic practices in the Three Gauls**

Caroline Mougne (UMR 7209 BioArch MNHN Paris)

9:30 **1776. Shells in a domestic context: material evidence from a house in Akragas dating back to the classical age**

Maria Parello (Parco archeologico me paesaggistico della Valle dei Templi di Agrigento)

9:45 **721. Marine Invertebrates in Pompeii: From Daily Life to Ritual Acts**

Rivière Julie (BioArch UMR 7209 MNHN-Paris | Direction de l'Archéologie de Chartres métropole) – Franck Decanter (INRAP | AOROC UMR 8546 CNRS ENS-Paris)

10:00 **442. Oysters, Environment, and Lived Religion in Roman Britain**

Avner Goldstein (Boston College)

10:15 **Discussion**

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175 LEAVING IMPRESSIONS: A DIACHRONIC AND SUPRA-REGIONAL VIEW ON A SPECIFIC POTTERY DECORATION

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 428
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Lily Bonga (Institute for Aegean Prehistory Study Center for East Crete) – Lea Hüntemann (Freie Universität Berlin) – Goce Naumov (Center for Prehistoric Research, Skopje) – Agathe Reingruber (Freie Universität Berlin)
Affiliation: Early Career Archaeologists Community - ECA

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1536. Keynote: Interactions between Northern Greece and the Southern Balkans during the 6th millennium BCE: The Case of Impresso Pottery

Anastasia Dimoula (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 1750. Early Neolithic Impressed, Incised, and Finger-pinched Pottery from Pontokomi-Vrysi and Mavorpigi-Filotsairi, Western Macedonia, Greece

Lily Bonga (Instap SCEC)

9:45 2290. The importance of impressed pottery from newly discovered Neolithic flat sites in north-eastern Thessaly

Agathe Reingruber (Freie Universität Berlin)

10:00 2344. Beyond the Early Neolithic: Impressed Pottery from Agia Sophia Magoula in Thessaly, Greece

Lea Hüntemann (Freie Universität Berlin)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1076. Keynote: Between the Adriatic and the Balkans: Impressed Neolithic Pottery in Albania

Edlira Andoni (Institute of Archaeology, Albania)

11:30 Discussion

11:45 1345. A critical approach to field data for the study of impressed ceramics between the Aegean and Adriatic seas

Dimitra-Anta Tsami (University of Toulouse - UT2J | TRACES laboratory)

12:00 2770. Human Population Genomics and the Cardial-Impresso phenomenon

Robert George (University of Notre Dame, Sydney)

12:15 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 1753. Keynote: Impressed pottery as expression of pottery traditions in pre- and protohistoric Greece and Eastern Balkans

Zoi Tsirtsoni (CNRS - UMR 7041-Archéologies et Sciences de l'Antiquité)

14:30 Discussion

14:45 1158. Two Traditions of Impressed Pottery at Palazu Mare (Western Pontic Coast): Prehamangia and Early Hamangia in a Supra-Regional Perspective

Vasile Opris (University of Bucharest, Research Institute, ArchaeoSciences Platform | Bucharest Municipality Museum) – Valentina Voinea (National Museum of History and Archaeology Constanța) – Adrian Irimia (Doctoral School of Economics and Humanities, "Valahia" University | National Museum of History and Archaeology Constanța) – Marta Petruneac (Horia Hulubei National Institute for Physics and Nuclear Engineering) – Dragos Mirea (Horia Hulubei National Institute for Physics and Nuclear Engineering | Bucharest Municipality Museum)

15:00 512. Bug-Dniester and Criş-Starčevo-Körös culture resemblance

Manko Valery (Institute of Archaeology of the NAS of Ukraine) – Husak Martin (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Department of Archaeology)

15:15 652. Impression decorated pottery from the Luka-Mohylky Neolithic site in Central Ukraine

Martin Husak – Pavlo Shydlovskyi (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv) – Valery Manko (Institute of Archaeology of the NAS of Ukraine)

15:30 563. The first comb ornamentation on pottery in the North Pontic region

Nadezhda Kotova (Institute of Arcaheology Ukrainian Academy of Sciences)

15:45 Discussion

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758. The Neolithization of Balkans and the Introduction of Pottery Identities in Pelagonia

Goce Naumov (Center for Prehistoric Research)

187 MATERIAL JOURNEYS AND NARRATIVES: INVESTIGATING THE LIFE HISTORIES OF PREHISTORIC STONE AXES AND OTHER OBJECTS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 438
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Lasse Sorensen (The National Museum of Denmark) – Tasos Bekiaris (University of Thessaloniki) – Michael Brandl (Austrian Academy of Sciences, OeAI) – Onur Bamyaci (Çanakkale Onsekiz Mart University)

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8:30 2380. Perspective and the Order of Things in the Museum: A Hermeneutic-Philosophical Systematization Exemplified by Neolithic Stone Axes

Julia Menne (Niedersächsisches Landesamt für Denkmalpflege) – Michael Schultz (Independent Researcher)

8:45 2273. Material interplay: antler and stone axes in the Baltic Sea region during the Mesolithic

Aija Macane (Stockholm University | University of Latvia | Klaipeda University | University of Tartu) – Erika Rosengren – Joan Leffler (Historical Museum at Lund University) – Björn Wallebom (National Historical Museums) – Sara

Gummesson (Stockholm University)

9:00 **2357. Lithic chopping tools of Russian Karelian type: From quarry to deposition in "sacred" and profane contexts**

Alexey Tarasov (—)

9:15 **1278. Polished stone artefacts of Jomon in Japan: Distribution and transportation of nephrite and jadeitite from a geological perspective**

Yoshiyuki Iizuka (Institute of Earth Sciences, Academia Sinica | Tohoku University)

9:30 **2389. Papa was Rolling Stones – Investigating Procurement and Curation of Ground Stone Tools in Central Anatolia and Upper Mesopotamia**

Keshia Akkermans (University of Liverpool)

9:45 **1446. Symbolism of Ground Stone Tools in the Northeastern Aegean: Practises from Gulpınar**

Onur Bamyaci (Canakkale Onsekiz Mart University)

10:00 **1627. Crafting Communities: Stone Edge Tool Technologies and Traditions in Neolithic Kastoria**

Tasos Bekiaris (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki | Hellenic Ministry of Education, Religious Affairs and Sports)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2658. Pieces of Places: The Discovery of Novel Neolithic Exchange Networks in the Aegean**

Lasse Sorensen (The National Museum of Denmark) – Michael Brandl (Austrian Academy of Science) – Onur Bamyacı (Çanakkale Onsekiz Mart University)

11:15 **1914. From Stone to Network: The Rise of Sesklo and Dimini as Neolithic Hubs of Exchange**

Michael Brandl (Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Lasse Sørensen (The National Museum of Denmark) – Katia Manteli (Hellenic National Archaeological Musuem)

11:30 **2414. Small Tools, Long Lives: Ground stone cutting tools from the Early Bronze Age Settlement at Koropi (Attica)**

Maria Mexi (Ephorate of Antiquities, Greek Ministry of Culture)

11:45 **1456. Flat Adzes in Motion: Wear Trajectories, Function, and the Emergence of a Key Neolithic Prototype**

Laura Dietrich (Martin-Luther-University Halle-Wittenberg) – Christoph Von Tycowicz – Julius Mayer (Zuse Institute Berlin) – Lohengrin Baunack (Martin-Luther-Univesity Halle-Wittenberg) – Michael Brandl – Iris Schmidt (Austrian Archaeological Institute)

12:00 **2470. Transforming and appropriating exotics: A longue durée study on the appropriation of exotic flint in the Rhine-Meuse Delta (5500-2500 BCE)**

Annelou Van Gijn – Lasse Van Den Dikkenberg (Leiden University)

12:15 **1518. Different Ways of Being. The Quyarrying, Processing and Use of Metabasite Stone Axes in Central European Neolithic**

Petr Sida (University of Hradec Králové) – Pavel Burgert – František Trampota (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague) – Antonín Přichystal (Masaryk University, Brno) – Václav Kachlík (Charles University, Prague)

12:30 **638. Stone in Motion: Use-Life and Recycling of Serpentinite Axes in the Neolithic**

Bernadeta Kufel-Diakowska – Marcin Chłoń – Wojciech Bronowicki (Institute of Archaeology University of Wrocław) – Michał Borowski (Institute of Archaeology UMCS Lublin)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **1620. Organisation of Neolithic Polished Stone Industry Production Based on the Research of Workshop Areas Processing Želešice-type Metabazite (Moravia, Czech Republic)**

Jaroslav Bartík – Filip Hájek – David Cibulka – Kristýna Trnová (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno)

14:15 **2121. The journey of early Neolithic copper axes and their impact on the contemporary material culture in Scandinavia**

Anne Birgitte Gebauer (National Museum, Copenhagen)

14:30 **2355. Craft, Context, and Change: The Multiple Lives of Stone Battle Axes in Third-Millennium-BCE Finland**

Kerkko Nordqvist (University of Helsinki, Finland | University of Tartu, Estonia)

14:45 **Discussion**

190 MICRO-STORIES, MACRO-QUESTIONS: AN INTEGRATED MICROSCALE APPROACH TO STONE AND CLAY ARTEFACTS IN PREHISTORIC EURASIA

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 822
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Chen Shen (Royal Ontario Museum) – Hong Chen (School of Art and Archaeology, Zhejiang University) – Jiying Liu (School of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage, Zhengzhou University) – Huiru Lian (University of Science and Technology Beijing) – Liping Xue (Department of Archaeology, Hangzhou City University | School of Earth Sciences, Zhejiang University)

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8:30 **1086. Activity locales at Ohalo II, an submerged camp in Israel, reconstructed through experimental archaeology and contextual taphonomy of broken bladelets**

Jiying Liu (School of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage, Zhengzhou University) – Dani Nadel (The Zinman Institute of Archaeology, University of Haifa) – Hong Chen (School of Art and Archaeology, Zhejiang University) – Iris Groman-Yaroslavski (The Zinman Institute of Archaeology, University of Haifa)

8:45 **1162. Microwear Experimental Study on Stone Artifacts from Shoushan Xianren Cave, Huadian, Jilin**

Yanyu Shen – Chunxue Wang (School of Archaeology, Jilin University)

9:00 **1544. An Experimental Study on Use-wear of the Prehistoric Tektite Artifacts**

Yue Wu – Jiayi Wang (Zhejiang University)

9:15 **1878. Research on the tektite artifacts unearthed at the Yahuai Cave site in Guangxi**

Yunhao Guo (Zhejiang University)

9:30 **1094. From Utilitarian Tool to Ritual Object: A Re-investigation of the Double-winged Stone Knives of the Liangzhu Culture**

Liping Xue (Hangzhou City University | Zhejiang University) – Hong Chen (Zhejiang University) – Xiqi Shi (Jiaxing Municipal Institute of Cultural Relics and Archaeolog) – Ye Zhao (Zhejiang Provincial Institute of Cultural Relics and Archaeolog) – Ling Shen (Hangzhou City University)

9:45 **1839. Ground Stone Production and Emerging Craft Specialisation in the Late Neolithic Lower Yangtze: Evidence from the Xianshengwan Site**

Yongming Lu – Hong Chen (Zhejiang University) – Minghui Chen (Zhejiang Provincial Institute of Cultural Relics and Archaeology)

10:00 **1415. A Microscale Chain of Evidence for Tin-Coated Pottery: Materials, Techniques, and Product Properties in Eastern Zhou Shandong**

Meng Guo (Northwest University) – Wenbin Dong (Shandong Provincial Institute of Cultural Heritage and Archaeology)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1409. Technological Diversity and Independent Production: A Multi-Analytical Study of Pottery from the Aktala Site Complex, China**

Wenlin Xia – Huiru Lian – Kunlong Chen (University of Science and Technology Beijing | Key Laboratory of Materials Archaeology and Conservation, Ministry of Education)

11:15 **1487. Technological Evolution and Production Organization of Pottery at Sanxingdui, China: A Multi-analytical Approach**

Xiaotian Zeng – Huiru Lian (University of Science and Technology Beijing | Key Laboratory of Materials Archaeology and Conservation, Ministry of Education) – Honglin Ran (Sichuan Provincial Institute of Cultural Relics and Archaeology) – Kunlong Chen (University of Science and Technology Beijing | Key Laboratory of Materials Archaeology and Conservation, Ministry of Education)

11:30 **1788. Study of Early Yangshao Burned Stone and Related Problems at the Didong Site of Central China**

Tianxing Cui – Jiarui Guo – Yuan Zhao (School of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage, Zhengzhou University) – Shiwei Li (Henan Provincial Institute of Cultural Heritage and Archaeology)

11:45 **Discussion**

191 FOLLOW THE THREAD: CROSS-CULTURAL CONNECTIVITY AND MOBILITY PATTERNS OF TEXTILE FIBERS AND FIBER CROPS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 640
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Nofar Shamir-Shafir (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev | School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, University of Haifa) – Daniel Fuks (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev) – Orit Shamir (Israel Antiquities Authority) – Ali Caimi (University College London) – Christopher D Buckley (Tracing Patterns Foundation)
Affiliation: Crop History Community, Community for Textile Archaeology and Conservation (ComTex)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **243. The Past Inside the Present: Piecing Together the Emergence and Spread of Weaving and Fiber Usage in East Asia**

Guillaume Jacques (CNRS | EPHE | INALCO) – Christopher Buckley (Tracing Patterns Foundation)

9:00 **310. Mass-produced plant fibre textiles An investigation on use wear and recycling from plant fibre textiles in the salt mine Dürrnberg**

Ronja Lau (Ruhr-University Bochum)

9:15 **1216. Threads Between Empires: Textile Culture and Trade in the Avar Khaganate**

Kayleigh Saunderson (Independent Researcher)

9:30 **1950. Early Islamic Textiles (7th–9th Centuries CE) Excavated in Israel: Indicators of Global Trade Networks**

Orit Shamir (International Exhibitions Department, Israel Antiquities Authority)

9:45 **773. Ikat Cotton Textiles from Nahal Omer: Trade Networks and Technological Transfer in the Early Islamic Period**

Nofar Shamir-Shafir (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev)

10:00 **Discussion**

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135. Taphonomic Processes and Preservation of Linen Textile Across Diverse Soil Mediterranean Environments

Nafsika Andriopoulou (Dept. of History and Archaeology, University of Ioannina)

2064. Towards a Model Conservation Protocol for Plant-Based Textiles

Magdalena Majorek-Lipowicz (University of Lodz; Institute of Archaeology)

194 GROWTH OF POLITICAL POWER AND URBANIZATION IN SOUTHERN CAUCASIAN REGION

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 823
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Jong-Ii Kim (Seoul National University) – Zaur Hasanov – Ceyhun Eminli (Azerbaijan National Academy of Sciences)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **1703. General issues on Kurgan in South Caucasus**

Byoungrok Yu (Hanbit Research Institute of Cultural Heritage) – Donguk Yi (Sejong Research Institute of Cultural Heritage)

9:00 **2281. A preliminary report of the archaeological investigations at "Yedditepe-Fizuli", kurgan site in 2022-2025**

Zaur Hasanov (Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANAS) – Jongil Kim (Department of Archaeology and Art History, Seoul National University) – Byoungrok Yu (Sejong Research Institute of Cultural Heritage) – Narmin Mammadli (Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANAS) – Gino Caspari (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, University of Bern)

9:15 **1716. Comparison of Kurgans between Silla and Scythia in Azerbaijan**

Ikhee Nam (Sejong Research Institute of Cultural Heritage)

9:30 **1756. Catacomb burials in ancient Caucasian Albania – Focusing on the Salbir site –**

Sanghyun Bae – Siwon Baek (Seoul National University)

9:45 **1609. Funerary Practices of Classical Antiquity in the Tepebashi and Kish-Dokhun Necropolises (Azerbaijan)**

Narmin Mammadli (Institute of Archaeology and Anthropology, ANAS)

10:00 **1390. 'Frontier Dynamics' of Burial assemblage: Case of Salbir, Qabala**

Young Jae Kim – Kyo Jin Eom – Dong Kyun Han (Seoul National University)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1718. Fortification of the Salbir site and its construction technology**

Jaehyun Son (KAREC) – Seungcheol Ha (Research Fellow, Gyeongnam Studies Center) – Sanghyun Bae (Department of Archaeology and Art History, Seoul National University)

11:15 **1628. An Iron Age Settlement in Ağstafa (Azerbaijan): The 2025–2026 Seasons at Ağalıqtəpə**

Martin Gruber (University of Würzburg) – Shamil Najafov – Zaur Hasanov (Azerbaijan National Academy of Sciences)

11:30 **1639. Formation process of Urban Centre in Caucasian Albania in comparison with European oppida**

Jinoh Kim (University of Cambridge)

11:45 **1723. Urbanisation Process of Caucasian Albania – by comparison with of East Asian cases**

Jong-Ii Kim (Seoul National University) – Chang Eog Kim (Sejong Research Institute of Cultural Heritage)

12:00 **2542. Reconstructing Hydrological Landscapes and Urban Development at the Salbir Site, Azerbaijan**

Mirae Jo (Washington University in St. louis) – Jaehyun Son (The Korean Association of University Museums) – Euijung Kim (Kangsan Cultural Research Institute)

12:15 **Discussion**

217 CURRENT RESEARCH IN THE AMERICAS: NOVEL APPROACHES TO RESONANT PASTS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 427
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Manuel Arroyo-Kalin (University College London) – Natalia Moragas (Universidad de Barcelona)
Affiliation: Community for the Archaeology of the Americas - EAA4Am

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8:30 **213. Participatory Mapping and Archaeological Survey of Maritime Landscapes on Ilha de Itamaracá**

Scott Allen (Universidade Federal de Pernambuco) – Josué Santos (Prefeitura Municipal da Ilha de Itamaracá)

8:45 **1243. Thirty Years of Maritime Archaeology on the Tristán de Luna Shipwrecks in Pensacola Bay**

John Bratten (University of West Florida)

9:00 **2594. Cliff Dwellings of the Canyons of the Ancients National Monument**

Bartosz Foryś – Radosław Palonka (Jagiellonian University in Krakow)

9:15 **15. Cold War Nuclear Heritage in the Cuban Countryside**

Hakan Karlsson (University of Gothenburg, Dept. of Historical Studies)

9:30 **1981. Walking Archaeohydrology to Revive Ancestral Landscapes: Applied Archaeology in the Andes**

Alexander Herrera (Universidad de los Andes)

9:45 **2226. Market Infrastructure and Settlement in the Calakmul Region**

Kathryn Reese-Taylor (University of Calgary) – Felix Kupprat – F. C. Atasta Flores Esquivel (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) – Armando Anaya Hernández (Universidad Autónoma de Campeche) – Matthew Longstaffe – Lisa Schmidtke – Kyle Farquharson (University of Calgary) – Mario Mercado Álvarez (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) – Shane Montgomery (University of Calgary) – Jordan Kobylt (Tulane University)

10:00 **1967. Archaeological Prospection at Teotihuacan. The San Juan River neighborhood project**

Alessandra Pecci (eraaub, iaub, insa-ub, Universitat de Barcelona) – Agustin Oritz – Luis Barba – Jorge Blancas – Fatima Martinez (UNAM) – Genea Girimonte – Natalia Moragas (Universitat de Barcelona)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1793. Authenticity, Form and Technique: Morphometric and Traceological Analysis of Pre-Hispanic Stone Masks from the A. L. Pinart Collection (MQB)**

Anabel Villalonga Gordaliza (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

11:15 **495. Holocene Geoarchaeology of the Serdan-Oriental Basin of Mexico in the context of climate- volcanism interactions and Mesoamerican cultural transitions**

Agesandro Garcia Arriola (Instituto de Geologia, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico | Postdoctoral Fellow SECIHTI) – Priyadarsi Debajyoti Roy (Instituto de Geología, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico) – Irma Vargas Martinez (Facultad de Inegnieria, Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico) – Genesis Aguilar Frias (Escuela Nacional de Antropologia e Historia)

11:30 **1532. A new method for obsidian sourcing in the Americas using image-based deep learning**

Mike Lyons (University of Bonn, Department for Anthropology of the Americas | German Archaeological Institute) – Jeannine Langmann (University of Bonn, Department for Anthropology of the Americas) – Markus Reindel (German Archaeological Institute)

11:45 **2485. "Happy Peoples Have No History": Integrating Multiple Methodological Approaches to Reconstruct Sociopolitical Structures in Pre-Columbian Southern Central America**

Markus Reindel (German Archaeological Institute) – Mike Lyons – Adrien Martinet (German Archaeological Institute

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| University of Bonn, Department for the Anthropology of the Americas)

12:00 **2707. Refitting the Fragments. Applying Typo-Modal Classification to Late Formative (400 BC – AD 300) Ceramic Assemblages in Southern Central America**

Adrien Martinet (German Archaeological Institute)

12:15 **2311. New Paths in Dark Waters: archaeological excavation in São Gabriel da Cachoeira, Amazonas State, Brazil**

Manuel Arroyo-Kalin (UCL Institute of Archaeology) – Filippo Stampanoni Bassi (Museu da Amazonia) – Helena Lima (Museu Paraense Emílio Goeldi) – Laura Furquim (Universidade de São Paulo) – Wiktoria Sagan (UCL Institute of Archaeology) – Meliam Gaspar (Universidade de São Paulo) – Iberê Martins (Instituto Federal do Amazonas) – Rosa De Souza – Viviane Moura (Museu da Amazônia)

12:30 **893. Geoglyphs, productive consumption, and technologies of movement in the Atacama Desert (ca. AD 1000–1535)**

Daniela Valenzuela – Adrián Oyaneder (Departamento de Antropología, Universidad de Tarapacá) – Persis Clarkson (Department of Anthropology, University of Winnipeg) – Marta Crespo-Fernández (INCIPIT - CSIC, Santiago de Compostela)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **755. Production and provenance of Inka pottery in Qullasuyu: petrographic and geochemical evidence from the Arica-Carangas macroregion**

Ester Echenique (Universidad de Tarapacá) – James Davenport (University of Missouri) – Frances Hayashida (University of New Mexico) – Thibault Saintenoy (Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Científicas, Incipit-CISC) – Santoro Calogero (Universidad de Tarapacá) – Joselline Quijada (Pontificia Universidad Católica) – Paloma Arellano (Independent researcher) – Brandi Mcdonald (University of Misourri) – Suzanne Eckert (University of Arizona)

14:15 **1388. Community, ceremony and health: Bioarchaeological insights from the Formative period site of Cerro Pacífico, Perú (1800-900 BCE)**

Luis Manuel Gonzalez – Aleksa Alaica (University of British Columbia) – Milton Lujan (Independent researcher)

14:30 **1683. Yllapa Ushnu as Watershed Management Infrastructure in the Sondondo Basin**

Viviana Siveroni (IoA, UCL) – Teddy Traslaviña-Arias (Geography and Sustainability, University of Tennesse Knoxville)

14:45 **168. Time, ritual, and bayesian reasoning: charting the Andean Kotosh religious tradition**

Christian Mesia (Universidad Privada del Norte)

15:00 **1463. Ccopan (Andaray): the probable capital of Cuntisuyu, the fourth part of the Inka Empire**

Mariusz Ziółkowski (Centre for Andean Studies, University of Warsaw) – Gonzalo Presbitero Rodriguez (Universidad Católica de Santa Maria de Arequipa) – Jan Kłaput (Centre for Andean Studies, University of Warsaw) – Bartłomiej Ćmielewski (Faculty of Architecture, Wrocław University of Science and Technology) – Jacek Kościuk (Centre for Andean Studies, University of Warsaw)

15:15 **2730. From Chimú to Colony: Territorial Impositions, Resistance, and Landscape Transformation in the Lower Chicama Valley**

Víctor López-López (Incipit-CSIC) – Pablo Barruezo-Vaquero (University of Iceland and Oslo) - Felipe Criado-Boado (Incipit-CSIC)

15:30 **Discussion**

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2604. Late Pueblo III Architecture in Canyons of the Ancients National Monument

Bartosz Foryś – Radosław Palonka – Bolesław Zych (Jagiellonian University in Krakow)

219 FROM DISTANCE TO ATTRACTION: UTILISATION OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL HERITAGE AND PUBLIC INVOLVEMENT

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 432
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Shiting Lin (University of Cambridge) – Chaozhi Zhang (Fudan University)

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8:30 **74. Engaging Publics to Integrate Archaeological Heritage into Urban Life: Challenges and Opportunities**

Merve Çalışkan (Izmir Metropolitan Municipality | Independent researcher)

8:45 **1213. Bridging the Gap: Council of Europe's Strategy 21 as a Blueprint for Activating Archaeological Heritage**

Aleksandra Chabiera (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań)

9:00 **1413. From regulation to co-creation: involving metal detectorists in archaeological heritage utilisation in Estonia**

Katrin Koch Maasing (Tige Tikker OÜ) – Tuuli Kurisoo (Tallinn University)

9:15 **Discussion**

9:30 **1886. Stage or Classroom? Engaging children with prehistory through museum study tours in China**

Shiting Lin (University of Cambridge)

9:45 **2786. Public engagement and Archaeology in schools**

Caroline Daphne Pathy-Barker (Idependent researcher)

10:00 **2787. Research on Tourist Experience Preferences of Archaeological Heritage from the Perspective of Semiotics Theory**

Jiangmin Li – Jiahui Zhang – Zhen Zhu (China University of Geosciences)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1481. The Evolution of Adapting Lithuanian Hillforts for Public Access: From De Facto Protection to Virtual Interpretation**

Jurgita Zabielienė (Department of Cultural Heritage under the Ministry of Culture)

11:15 **235. Archaeology within the digital cultures**

Celia Orsini (Archaeology for Wellbeing)

11:30 **2296. National Identity Longitudinally Reinforced through Museum Tourism**

Chaozhi Zhang – Xi Zhang (Fudan University)

11:45 **Discussion**

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2086. From Distant Artefacts to Marketable Crafts: Majiayao Heritage Utilisation from Contemporary Imitation Pottery in Northwest China

Xueyang Cheng (University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)

225 LIFELINES AND FRONTIERS: FORTIFICATIONS IN RIVER LANDSCAPES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 638
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Timo Ibsen (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie) – Audronė Bliujienė – Gintautas Zabiela (Klaipėda University, Institute of Baltic Region History and Archaeology) – Ladislav Rytíř (University of Hradec Králové Department of Archaeology)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **2379. The Role of Rivers in the Location of Iron Age Hill Forts in Estonia**

Heiki Valk (University of Tartu)

9:00 **2652. Medieval Castles in the Network of Rivers of Estonia**

Villu Kadakas (Tallinn University)

9:15 **Discussion**

9:30 **1490. Is a Hillfort an Essential Component of an Archaeological Complex?**

Gintautas Zabiela (Institute of Baltic Region History and Archaeology, Klaipėda University)

9:45 **1017. Fortified Settlements and Inter-Basin Connectivity in Northeastern Lithuania (1000 BC–200 AD)**

Vytenis Podenas (Lithuanian Institute of History)

10:00 **723. Hillfort Development and Environmental Change in the Neris River Valley: The Case of Kernavė, Lithuania**

Rokas Vengalis (Lithuanian Institute of History) – Piotr Kittel (University of Lodz) – Gintautas Vėlius (Vilnius University)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **987. Resolving the Emergence and Development of Hillforts in Lithuania at the Confluence of the Nemunas, Šešupė, and Jūra Rivers**

Timo Ibsen (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie - LEIZA) – Audronė Bliujienė – Gintautas Zabiela (Klaipėda University, Institute of Baltic Region History and Archaeology)

11:15 **2703. Hillforts and river landscapes: GIS-based insights from the Latvian Daugava Valley**

Anna Maria Garstka (Doctoral School of Humanities, University of Łódź) – Piotr Kittel (Faculty of Geographical Sciences, University of Łódź) – Małgorzata Luc (Institute of Geography and Spatial Management, Jagiellonian University in Kraków) – Jacek Szmańda (Institute of Geography and Spatial Organization, PAS, Toruń) – Jens Schneeweiß (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, Schleswig) – Timo Ibsen (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, Schleswig) – Artur Ginter – Jerzy Sikora (Faculty of Philosophy and History, University of Łódź)

11:30 **2269. "They go to the watery meadows." The ring-fort in Spycimierz and the early medieval fortifications of Central Poland**

Jerzy Sikora (Institute of Archaeology University of Lodz) – Piotr Kittel (Departament of Geology and Geomorphology University of Lodz) – Jacek Szmańda (Institute of Geography and Spatial Organisation Polish Academy of Sciences)

11:45 **Discussion**

12:00 **714. The Oder river as the strategic axis of Silesia: evolution of medieval fortifications in a fluvial landscape**

Maria Legut-Pintal (Wrocław University of Science and Technology)

12:15 **679. The Elbe River and Its Role in the War of the Bavarian Succession (1778–1779)**

Petr Hejhal – Pavel Drnovský (Univerzita Hradec Králové)

12:30 **151. The Late Byzantine Fortifications of Tiberias: The Lakeside Extension of the City Wall**

Emmanuel Nantet (University of Haifa)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **2222. A Fortress on the Edge of a Tidal Creek: The Borgsumburg Fortress on the North Frisian Island of Föhr**

Kirsten Hüser (Lower Saxony Institute for Historical Coastal Research)

14:15 **792. Rediscovered in the fields – the lowland castle of Sottrum**

Sebastian Messal (Lower Saxony State Office for the Preservation of Historical Monuments)

14:30 **485. Waterscapes, Movement, and Spatial Practice: Epigraphic and Toponymic Markers in Roman Istria and Liburnia**

Peter Štoka (Central Library Koper, Local History and Book Heritage Department)

14:45 **Discussion**

15:00 **1936. The Border Fortifications of the Kyivan Rus' in the 11th–12th Centuries on the Ros' River, Central Ukraine**

Jens Schneeweiss (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie LEIZA | Cluster of Excellence ROOTS) – Viacheslav Baranov – Artem Borisov – Olga Manigda – Vsevolod Ivakin (National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Institute of Archaeology)

15:15 **2608. The Long-Term Reuse of Belligerent Landscapes at the Bilhorod-Kyivskyi Hillfort along the Irpin River**

Oleksandra Ivanova (National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy) – Ivan Zotsenko (Institute of Archaeology of the NASU)

15:30 Discussion

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1160. Zemplín - Stronghold on the Bodrog River (Slovakia)

Martin Pristáš (Pamiatkový úrad SR) – Tibor Lieskovský (STU BA)

1354. The Slovak Gate on the River Hron: Corridor to the Resources of the Western Carpathians

Martin Mino – Peter Bisták – Petra Kmeťová (Monument Board of Slovak Republic) – Peter Paudits – Martina Moravcová (State Geological Institute of Dionýz Štúr) – Tibor Lieskovsky (Slovak University of Technology in Bratislava, Faculty of Civil Engineering) – Martin Kvietok (Slovak Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology)

233 SOCIAL FOODWAYS IN ARCHAEOLOGY AND BEYOND

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 315
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ester Oras (Archemy Lab | University of Tartu | Swedish Collegium for Advanced Study) – Alice Toso (Bonn Center for ArchaeoSciences | University of Bonn)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 **1059. Beyond Subsistence. Bone Breakage as a Cultural Foodway Practice in Cantabrian Magdalenian Societies**

Rodrigo Portero Hernández (Universidad de La Rioja)

8:45 **47. From Mammoth to Berries: Reconstructing Foodways in central Alaska over the last 15,000 years through Isotopic, Zooarchaeological, and Paleobotanical evidence**

Briana Doering – Cinthia Campos-Hernandez – Haley Purifoy (University of Wyoming)

9:00 **2188. Faunal Remains from the Middle Neolithic Site of Luadisht (Albania): Subsistence and Animal Exploitation**

Viktoria Fries (University of Cologne) – Edlira Andoni (Albanian Institute of Archaeology) – Jana Anvari (Flinders University) – David Orton (University of York) – Patrick Willett (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

9:15 **1044. A multidisciplinary approach to reconstructing prehistoric cheese-making in the Alpine region**

Luise Tiemann (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität)

9:30 **915. Broomcorn Millet Introduction into Bronze Age Central Europe: Insights from Paleoproteomics Analysis of Dental Calculus**

Marine Morvan – Giedrė Motuzaitė Matuzevičiūtė (Vilnius University)

9:45 **1779. From Grains to Porridge: Interdisciplinary Archaeobotanical Evidence from a Late La Tène Domestic Context at Șimleul Silvaniei (Romania)**

Ciuta Beatrice (1 Decembrie 1918 University from Alba Iulia, Romania)

10:00 **2229. Insights into culinary practices at Stare gmajne pile-dwelling site (Slovenia, late 4th millennium BC): A multi-methodological study of organic residues**

Ines Nabernik Bošnjak – Lara González Carretero – Oliver Craig (BioArCh, University of York) – Elena Leghissa

(Institute of Archaeology, ZRC SAZU) – Alexandre Lucquin (BioArCh, University of York)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **1901. Creolisation and Cuisine: Multi-Proxy Evidence of Dietary Variability and Cultural Mixing at the Romano-Byzantine Fortress of Ibida, Romania**

Mackenzie Masters (University of York | Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Andrei Soficaru (Romanian Academy) – Malin Holst (University of York | York Osteoarchaeology Ltd.) – Jane Evans (British Geological Survey) – Michelle Alexander (University of York)

11:15 **1381. Foodways and Craft Production – Zooarchaeological and Isotopic Insights on Social and Political Strategies at Sialupe, Peru (900-1100 CE)**

Aleksa Alaica – Luis Manuel Gonzalez La Rosa (The University of British Columbia) – Izumi Shimada (Southern Illinois University—Carbondale)

11:30 **2301. From Status to Staples: Diet and Inequality in Medieval Flanders, First Results from Ypres**

Patxi Ramallo (AMGC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | SHOC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | Max Planck Insitute of Geoanthropology, Jena) – Antonio Delgado-Huertas (Andalusian Earth Sciences Institute, CSIC and Universidad de Granada) – Martijn Jacobs (AMGC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | SHOC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Barbara Veselka (AMGC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Charlotte Van Riet (AMGC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | SHOC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Lucy Koster (AMGC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Nicole Pouliart (Faculty of Medicine and Pharmacy, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | Department of Orthopaedics and Traumatology, Universitair Ziekenhuis Brussel) – Steven Provyn (Faculty of Medicine and Pharmacy, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Christophe Snoeck (AMGC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Bart Lambert (SHOC Research Group, Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

11:45 **585. Weaning, childhood diet and inequality in Medieval Estremoz (Portugal)**

Ana Curto – Anne-France Maurer (HERCULES Laboratory, University of Évora)

12:00 **801. Elucidating Childhood in Late Medieval Vilnius: Diet, Sex, and Identity**

Ruta Brindzaite – Jorūnė Sakalauskaitė (Vilnius University) – Rytis Jonaitis – Irma Kaplūnaitė (Lithuanian Institute of History)

12:15 **2738. Cacao and Chocolate as Living Heritage in El Salvador**

Kathryn E Sampeck (University of Reading) – Estelle Praet – Danny Zborover – Rebecca Stacey (British Museum)

12:30 Discussion

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960. Plants, Animals, and Lagoon Resources: An Integrated Study of Etruscan Badia Vecchia

Claudia Moricca (Sapienza University of Rome) – Mirko Fecchio (University of Padua) – Eleonora Cerafogli – Elena Villani (Sapienza University of Rome) – Valerj Del Segato (University of Pisa) – Camilla Colombi (German Archaeological Institute, Rome)

1410. Dining at the Great Settlement Shang: Everyday Meals, Ordinary People and Urbanism at Yinxu, Late Shang China (ca. 1250-1046 BC)

Mengyang Wu (Institute of Archaeology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)

1465. Feeding the Garrison: Isotopic and Zooarchaeological Evidence from the Military Hospital at the Castle of São Jorge (17th-18th centuries, Lisbon)

Jéssica Manuel Paes – Nelson Almeida (University of Évora) – Carina Leirião (CIAS) – Anne-France Maurer (HERCULES Laboratory) – Susana Henriques (Cidehus) – Liliana Carvalho – Sofia Wasterlain (CIAS) – Ana Curto (HERCULES Laboratory)

1893. What the food? Isotopic insights into early medieval Dobrovíz (Central Bohemia)

Nicol Polakovičová – Lucia Krnáčová (National Museum | Department of Anthropology and Human Genetics, Charles University) – Zdeněk Vytlačil – Sylva Drtikolová Kaupová (National Museum) – Jan Frolík (University of Pardubice)

1906. Embodied Diets: Physiological Stress, Chronic Disease, and the Biocultural Interpretation of Stable Isotope Data

Lucia Krnáčová – Nicol Polakovičová (National Museum | Department of Anthropology and Human Genetics, Charles University) – Zdeněk Vytlačil – Sylva Drtikolová Kaupová (National Museum)

1989. Mobility, Meals, and Millet: Isotopic Insights from Migration Period Mušov (Moravia)

Sylva Drtikolová Kaupová (National Museum) – Nicol Polakovičová – Lucia Krnáčová (National Museum | Charles University) – Zdeněk Vytlačil (National Museum) – Zuzana Loskotová (Institute of the Archaeology of the CAS Brno)

2507. Of salt, meat, and grave goods: Proteomic investigations of ceramics from Halstatt, Upper Austria

Manasij Pal Chowdhury (Department of Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Vienna) – Georg Tiefengraber (Naturhistorisches Museum Wien) – Leila Afjehi-Sadat (Research Support Facilities- Mass spectrometry Unit, University of Vienna) – Katerina Douka (Department of Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Vienna)

246 THE MEANING AND PRACTICE OF BRONZE METALLURGY IN PREHISTORY — DEDICATED TO HEPHAESTUS, THE DIVINE SMITH

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 825
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Agne Civilyte (BRIAI) – Paolo Piccardo (University of Genoa)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 Introduction

8:45 1324. Bronze Age Metal Alloys: Innovation, Networks, and Health Impacts

Agne Civilyte (Klaipeda university, Institute of Baltic Region History and Archaeology)

9:00 323. The making of the Bronze Age dirk of Ommerschans: What can chemical analysis and imaging techniques tell us

Ineke Joosten – Luc Megens (Cultural Heritage Agency of the Netherlands) – Yueer Li (TU Delft) – Tonny Beentjes (University of Amsterdam) – Luc Amkreutz (Dutch National museum of Antiquities)

9:15 687. Hephaestus, bronze, and belief: metallographic evidence of technological choice in Hercules votive statuettes from Molise region (Central Italy)

Camilla Criaco (University of Genoa-Department of Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry, DCCI) – Davide Delfino (Museo Archeologico Nazionale di Campobasso | Parco archeologico di Sepino-Direzione Regionale Musei Nazionali Molise) – Enrico Rinaldi (Parco archeologico di Sepino- Direzione Regionale Musei Nazionali Molise) – Matilde Pedemonte – Caterina Lupi – Roberto Spotorno (University of Genoa-Department of Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry, DCCI) – Paolo Piccardo (University of Genoa-Department of Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry, DCCI | UMR 6034, Université Bordeaux Montaigne – CNRS, F-33607)

9:30 1862. Mould Thermal Effusivity and Microstructure of Cu-Sn-Pb Alloys: An Archaeometallurgical Study on San Casciano dei Bagni Bronzes

Jessica Catanzaro – Roberto Spotorno – Camilla Criaco – Matilde Pedemonte – Flavia Boragina – Liza Upman – Paolo Piccardo (University of Genoa)

9:45 1771. Traces of Fire: Macroscopic Colour as a Marker of Composition and Non-Equilibrium in Cu–Sn Bronzes

Matilde Pedemonte – Roberto Spotorno (University of Genoa, Department of Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry) – Michele Magnozzi (University of Genoa, Department of Physics) – Camilla Criaco – Caterina Lupi (University of Genoa, Department of Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry) – Livia Sforzini (Istituto Centrale per il Restauro) – Paolo Piccardo (University of Genoa, Department of Chemistry and Industrial Chemistry | UMR 6034, Université Bordeaux Montaigne – CNRS, F-33607)

10:00 1857. Recycling Ideologies – the case of the Bronze Age Viksø helmets

Heide Noergaard (Moesgaard Museum)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1869. Silver-plated bronze nummis from the Roman Period: reproduction of the plating methods

Liza Upman – Alberto D'Erba – Paolo Piccardo (University of Genoa) – Maria Pérez-Lopez – Fernando Poyatos-Jiménez (University of Seville)

11:15 1752. Preliminary results on Aes Rude characterisation at Gonfienti (Italy): an integrated neutron and SEM-EDS approach

Caterina Lupi (University of Genoa | National Council of Research, Institute of Applied Physics "Nello Carrara") – Paolo Piccardo (University of Genoa | Université Bordeaux Montaigne) – Francesco Cantini (National Council of Research, Institute of Applied Physics "Nello Carrara" | National Institute of Nuclear Physics) – Roberto Spotorno – Camilla Criaco – Matilde Pedemonte (University of Genoa) – Arianna Vernillo – Pasquino Pallecchi (Soprintendenza ABAP Firenze e Prato) – Francesco Grazzi (National Council of Research, Institute of Applied Physics "Nello Carrara" | National Institute of Nuclear Physics)

11:30 2146. The symbolism of bronze objects and their relationship to other spheres of the material world

Klara Pusztaine Fischl (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities Institute of Archaeology)

11:45 Discussion

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1605. Bronze Age stone casting mould from the village of Drama, Yambol district, Bulgaria

Todor Valchev (Regional historical museum - Yambol)

2489. Standardized Metal Forms, Their Circulation and Processing: Toward a Shape-Based Metal Economy in the Late Bronze Age of Poland

Kamil Nowak (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences)

2580. Krummesser – from stone to metal or vice versa?

Viktória Kiss (ELTE RCH Institute of Archaeology) – Viktória Kisjuhász (HNM Castle Museum of Esztergom) – Orsolya Mateovics-László (Archäologischer Dienst GesmbH) – Boglárka Maróti (HUN-REN Centre for Energy Research) – Nóra Szabó (ELTE RCH Institute of Archaeology) – Gábor Szilas (Budapest History Museum) – Szabolcs Czifra (Hungarian National Museum) – Gabriella Kulcsár (ELTE RCH Institute of Archaeology)

2776. From Furnace to Philosophy: Western Anatolian Metalwork and Early Aegean Understandings of Physics

Aziz Kayaalp (Charles University)

248 ARCHAEOLOGY AND HISTORY OF WOODLANDS – HUMAN-TREE INTERACTION THROUGH TIME

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 437
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Oliver Nelle (Tree-ring Lab, Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage | Institute of Botany, University of Regensburg) – Aleksandra Fostikov (Institute of History Belgrade) – Dorina Moullou (Ephorate of Antiquities of East Attica, Hellenic Ministry of Culture | School of Applied Arts and Sustainable Design, Hellenic Open University) – Maria Ntinou (Department of Archaeology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 515. Let there be light?! The Late Iron Age Land Opening around the Oppidum Altenburg-Rheinau in Southwestern Germany

Lisa Holler (Prehistory, Early History and Medieval Archaeology, University of Tübingen) – Elena Marinova (Archaeobotany Laboratory, Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage) – Oliver Nelle (Tree Ring Laboratory, Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage) – René Wollenweber (Prehistoric Archaeology, Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage) – Martin Bartelheim (Prehistory, Early History and Medieval Archaeology, University of Tübingen) – Günther Wieland (Prehistoric Archaeology, Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage)

9:00 1457. Layers of Change: Human–Forest Interactions and Landscape Transformation in the Šumava Mountains (18th–20th Centuries)

Tereza Blažková (Center for Theoretical Study, Charles University)

9:15 1492. Woodlands of Macedon: Macedonian wood and pitch

Maria Ntinou – Ioanna Vasileiadou (Department of Archaeology, Aristotle University)

9:30 Discussion

9:45 2030. Wooden Artefacts from a Late Antique Hillfort Cistern at Ajdovski Gradec: Dendrochronological Evidence

Daša Pavlovic (National Museum of Slovenia) – Maks Merela – Daša Krapež (University of Ljubljana)

10:00 1643. Forest use in medieval Serbia

Mirko Vranic (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Archaeology) – Aleksandra Fostikov (Institute of History Belgrade) – Nemanja Pavlović (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Archaeology)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 2214. Woodland exploitation and selection in the prehistoric southwestern Balkans: insights from dendrochronology on waterlogged wood

Andrej Maczkowski – John Francuz (University of Bern) – Matthias Bolliger (Archaeological Service of Canton Bern) – Maxim Yermokhin – Albert Hafner (University of Bern)

11:15 2319. Human-tree interactions through time on Vitosha Mountain, Sofia, Bulgaria: a charcoal-production sites' survey

Mila Andonova-Katsarski (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | Department of Archaeology, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski") – Anani Antonov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Borislav Grigorov (Department of Geology, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski")

11:30 Discussion

11:45 2445. Wood charcoal production in round and rectangular upright kilns in southern Germany - a combination of dendroanthracology and written sources

Oliver Nelle (Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage)

12:00 683. Prehistoric textile production as possible evidence of forest management

Johanna Banck-Burgess (Textilarchaeology, Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage)

12:15 Discussion

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1780. Between the Axe and the Crown: Resource Demand and Protection of Royal Woodland in the 17th-Century Białowieża Forest

Joanna Wawrzeniuk (Institute of Archeology, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University, Warsaw) – Bogumiła Jędrzejewska (Mammal Research Institute, Polish Academy of Sciences, Białowieża)

2395. Tracing the Historical Charcoal Production in Rudnik Mountain, Central Serbia: First Anthracological Results

Mila Andonova-Katsarski (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | Department of Archaeology, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski") – Oliver Nelle (Tree-ring Lab, Baden-Württemberg State Office for Cultural Heritage) – Mirko Vranić (Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade) – Aleksandra Fostikov (Institute of History Belgrade)

282 INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO ARCHAEOLOGICAL METAL ANALYSIS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 433
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Sebastian Wärmländer (Stockholm University | Cotsen Institute of Archaeology, UCLA) – Olga Zagorodnia (The British Museum: Department of Scientific Research) – Elisa Maria Grassi (The National Research Council: Institute of Cultural Heritage)

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8:30 2544. Resolving Copper Provenance in the Southern Levant through Osmium Isotope Analysis

Ivan Stepanov (Curt-Engelhorn-Zentrum Archäometrie, Mannheim) – Naama Yahalom-Mack (Hebrew University, Jerusalem) – Michael Brauns (Curt-Engelhorn-Zentrum Archäometrie, Mannheim)

8:45 2567. The Crucibles from Groß-Rohrheim and their importance of early La Tène metalworking for the region of South Hesse, Germany

Anna-Lena Jerg (University of Tübingen) – Roland Schwab (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, Mainz)

9:00 322. Material Characterization and Manufacturing Processes of Elite Early Medieval Jewellery from Grave H53, Lumbe Garden Cemetery, Prague Castle

Estelle Ottenwelter (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Prague | TRACES laboratory CNRS UMR5608, Toulouse) – Ludmila Barčáková (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Prague)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 618. The Southern Roots of Northern Bronze: Multi-Proxy archaeometric investigation of Sögel-Wohlde swords and their European Origins?

Bart Cornelis (University of Tübingen) – Daniel Berger (Curt-Engelhorn-Zentrum Archäometrie gGmbH)

9:45 2384. Metallographic Insights into Early Viking Weapons from the Salme Ship Burials

Ragnar Saage (Aarhus University, Department of Geoscience)

10:00 1795. From Ore to Slag: Interdisciplinary Perspectives on Iron Production in the Pisogne District

Elisa Grassi (National Research Council - Institute of Heritage Science)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 2702. Challenges and case studies of Andean metalworking

Sebastian Wärmländer (Stockholm University, Sweden | Cotsen Institute of Archaeology, UCLA)

11:15 2722. EDXRF Analysis of Silver Punch-Marked Coins from Bangladesh: Linking Composition to Typology and Trade in Ancient Bengal

Sabikun Naher (Jahangirnagar University, Savar, Dhaka, Bangladesh) – Mukant Bishwas – Md. Farhadur Rahman (Independent Researcher)

11:30 21. Medieval Copper and Copper-Alloy Circulation at Unguja Ukuu around the Western Indian Ocean

Jingyuan (Yvonne) Zou (School of Archaeology, University of Oxford)

11:45 Discussion

12:00 299. Revisiting the metal artifacts excavated by the French Expedition at Enkomi

Edi Grabar (University of Cyprus) – Andreas Charalambous (The Cyprus Institute) – George Papasavvas (University of Cyprus)

12:15 1423. Density-Based Classification and Iron Content Estimation of the Bloomery Iron Semi-Products: An Experimental Approach to Post-Reduction Technological Characterization

Tena Karavidovic (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb, Croatia) – Ádam Thiele (Budapest University of Technology and Economics, Budapest)

12:30 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 985. Mastering metalwork: Progress and new perspectives on a recently discovered Roman armour decoration technique

Matej Kmosek – Martijn Wijnhoven (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno)

14:15 1740. Expressing Personal Identity through Non-Ferrous Metal Jewellery Decoration: Silver and Tin in 5th–10th Century Lithuania

Egle Rimkiene – Audronė Bliujienė (Insitute of Baltic Region History and Archaeology, Klaipėda University)

14:30 272. Rethinking socio-economic dynamics through metal analysis in Megara Hyblaea (Syracuse, Italy)

Beatrice Risposi (University of Rome Tor Vergata)

14:45 1944. Workshop origin of precious metal artefacts from Early Medieval Croatia

Mirja Jarak (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences) – Damir Doračić (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb) – Maja Petrinec (Museum of Croatian Archaeological Monuments in Split) – Petra Jeršek (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences)

15:00 71. Analyses and interpretations of selected examples of Wielbark Culture metal jewelry from settlement zone C (DGB UŁ IDUB No. 63/DGB/2024)

Wojciech Rutkowski (University of Lodz, Institute of Archaeology) – Irena Podolska-Rutkowska (University of Lodz, Doctoral School of Humanieties)

15:15 192. Addressing gaps in understanding the metal provenance of KGK VI copper artefacts from Southeastern Romania

Adelina Darie (Archaeosciences Platform, Research Institute of the University of Bucharest | Bucharest Municipality Museum) – Dragoș Mirea (Horia Hulubei National Institute for R&D in Physics and Nuclear Engineering) – Robert Tykot (Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida) – Valentin Parnic (Lower Danube Museum, Călărași) – Cătălin Lazăr (Archaeosciences Platform, Research Institute of the University of Bucharest)

15:30 689. Exploring Mobility and Trade Networks in the Early Bronze Age: An Interdisciplinary Investigation of an Early Bronze Dagger from Horsens

Marie Rasmussen (Museum Horsens) – Heide Noergaard (Moesgaard Museum)

15:45 Discussion

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72. Disc shaped strap-end fitting from Siemkowice. Reconstruction of the decorating process

Irena Podolska-Rutkowska (University of Lodz, Doctoral School of Humanieties) – Wojciech Rutkowski (University of Lodz, Institute of Archaeology)

185. Reproducing early Renaissance casting technologies: monumental statues

Marianne Mödlinger – Bastian Asmus (Universität Innsbruck) – Martin Fera (University of Vienna, Department of Prehistoric and Historical Archaeology) – Marc Gener-Moret (National Center for Metallurgical Research - CENIM–CSIC, Madrid) – Ursula Marinelli (Independend researcher, art historian) – Cristina Thieme (Universität Innsbruck)

295. The earliest spur featuring a zoomorphic motif from the slavic lands. Reconstruction of the casting process

Wojciech Rutkowski (University of Lodz, Instytute of Archaeology) – Irena Podolska-Rutkowska (University of Lodz, Doctoral School of Humanieties) – Magdalena Piotrowska (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, of the Polish Academy of Sciences)

318. Intentional or accidental? The use of Steel in medieval crossbow bolts

Filip Vološin (Archaeology Institute of Slovak Academy of Sciences)

2441. Metallurgical activities in the rock-cut coastal landscape of Myrina Kastro, North Aegean

Yorgos Facorellis (University of West Attica) – Christina Marangou (Independent scholar)

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292 GENERAL SESSION II

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 426
Time: 08:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Chairs: Nikolas Dimakis – Vassilis Petrakis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 **257. Ancient DNA from stone cities records genetic origins and kinship practices in Neolithic China**

Zehui Chen (Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology and Paleoanthropology)

8:45 **725. Reassociating Commingled Archaeological Human Remains Using 3D Geometric Morphometrics: A Quantitative, Non-Destructive Approach**

Myrsini Voulgari (Kean University) – Ioanna Anastopoulou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Konstantinos Moraitis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

9:00 **326. Buried in iron shackles: Non-normative burial at the Greek colony Himera**

Britney Kyle (Department of Anthropology, University of Northern Colorado) – Laurie Reitsema (Department of Anthropology, University of Georgia) – Mustafa Quadir (University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health) – Alissa Mittnik (Department of Human Evolutionary Biology, Harvard University | Department of Genetics, Harvard Medical School | Max Planck Harvard Research Center for the Archaeoscience Ancient Mediterranean | Department of Archaeogenetics, Max Planck Institute Evolutionary Anthropology) – David Reich (Department of Human Evolutionary Biology, Harvard University | Department of Genetics, Harvard Medical School | Max Planck Harvard Research Center for the Archaeoscience Ancient Mediterranean | Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Harvard Medical School) – Stefano Vassallo (Regional Archaeological Superintendence, Palermo)

9:15 **Discussion**

9:30 **533. Underwater Archaeology of the Žeimena River, Northeastern Lithuania**

Gytis Piličiauskas – Elena Pranckėnaitė – Kęstutis Peseckas – Aldas Matiukas – Lukas Gaižauskas – Divonis Piličiauskas (Archaeology Department, Lithuanian Institute of History) – Grzegorz Osipowicz (Archaeology Department, Lithuanian Institute of History | Institute of Archaeology, Nicolaus Copernicus University) – Giedrė Piličiauskienė (Archaeology Department, Lithuanian Institute of History | Faculty of History, Vilnius University)

9:45 **463. The Benares Shipwreck (1872) in Okinawa: Reconstructing Maritime Histories through Material Traces**

Chiaki Katagiri (Cultural Assets Division, Okinawa Prefectural Board of Education | Faculty of Social and Cultural Studies, ISGS, Kyushu University) – Hiroki Miyagi (Okinawa International University) – Miki Watanabe (University of Tokyo) – Yumiko Nakanishi (Kansai Gaidai University)

10:00 **449. Standardizing Legacy and Newly Acquired Underwater Cave Data: A Long-Term Methodological Framework for Archaeological Analysis and Reanalysis**

Julien Fortin – Samuel Meacham – Andreas Rosland (CINDAQ) – Dominique Rissolo – Loren Clark (UCSD) – Wetherbee Dorshow (Earth Analytic)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **690. Constructing Narratives from Clay: Integrating LIBS,0p XRF, and Archaeobotany to Decode Settlement Dynamics**

Ondrej Štastný – Tereza Šálková (University of South Bohemia, Institute of Archaeology)

11:15 **857. How to recognise and locate the clay source through mineralogical and chemical characterisation: A case study from Rakhigarhi**

Amit Ranjan (Ashoka University)

11:30 **2221. Digging Geophysics Out of the Bin**

Peter Turner – Andy Boucher – Sam Harrison – Lei Ding – Jacob Adams (Headland Archaeology)

11:45 **943. More than gift: Glassmaking in medieval Kyiv**

Olena Zhurukhina (The Museum of History of the Desiatynna "Tithe" Church, Kyiv, Ukraine)

12:00 **Discussion**

12:15 **8. Monuments, memories and ritualsA case study of megalithic sites in some villages in Kerala, India**

Rajan Koyu (Sree Neelakanta Government Sanskrit College, Pattambi)

12:30 **244. The Archaeological and Cultural Landscape of Tamsa Region: From Ayodhya to Ballia (Uttar Pradesh, India)**

Pushp Lata Singh (Dept. of AIHC & Archaeology, Banaras Hindu University, Varanasi)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **1341. Cultural Narrative and Material Heritage of Malana in Kullu, Himachal Pradesh : Towards a Cross-Cultural Framework**

Sheetal Rana (Banaras Hindu University)

14:15 **349. Lambaesis during the Algerian War of Independence**

Anna Walas (Institute of Classical Studies, London)

14:30 **532. Roman Algeria and the Colonial Ownership of the Classical Past**

Samir Belgacem (Chris Blandford Associates Ltd)

14:45 **Discussion**

15:00 **715. From the archaeological site to the museum: French military and religious men and the objects of early Christian Tunisia**

Chiara Cecalupo (University of Malta)

15:15 **685. Unearthing Mesopotamia: Soviet Expeditions in the Middle East**

Elena Vorobyeva (Koç University)

15:30 **48. Social revival of the "Kujawian Megaliths" in Poland**

Lech Kościelak (FASS Academy)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1503. How We Teach the Theory of Classical Archaeology in Poland at Adam Mickiewicz University (AMU) in Poznań**

Ewa Bugaj (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Faculty of Archaeology)

16:45 **1169. Sex-based Differences in Oral Pathologies in the Greco-Roman World: A Meta-Analytical Perspective on Methodological Potential and Limitations**

Antonio Caruso (Polish Centre of Mediterranean Archaeology, University of Warsaw) – Efthymia Nikita (The Cyprus Institute)

17:00 **Discussion**

17:15 **312. The STI–ECA Model in Metacognitive Archaeology:A Poly-Theoretical Inclusive Design Technology for Higher Education Systems**

Alexander Rusetsky (Georgian Technical University)

17:30 **519. From traction-complex rituals to Rappendam, paths to Nerthus in Tacitus Ger. 40**

Frank Battaglia (College of Staten Island / CUNY)

17:45 **Discussion**

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335. Tracing Pregnancy in Early Medieval Czechia: Rethinking Methodological Assumptions in the Identification of Gestation

Katarína Kapustka (University of Pardubice) – Eliška Zazvonilová – Nikola Koštová (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague, v.v.i.) – Drahomíra Frolíková – Jan Frolík (University of Pardubice)

1183. Preliminary results of weaning patterns at a Late Bronze Age site in Latvia

Anna Batraga – Gunita Zariņa (University of Latvia, Faculty of Humanities, Institute of Latvian History) – Lauma Buša (University of Latvia, Department of Chemistry)

1301. An Analysis of Frontal Sinusitis in three Ancient Populations from the Turpan Basin, Xinjiang, China

Qingxin Fu – Quanchao Zhang – Jiaqi Jin – Dargye Lobsang (Bioarchaeology Laboratory, Jilin University)

1476. From Household to Landscape: Multi-Depth pXRF Signatures across Chalcolithic Settlements in Eastern Romania

Radu Pirnau (Romanian Academy, Iasi Branch, Center for Geographical Research) – Felix Tencariu – Andrei Asandulesei – Vasile Cotiuga (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi, Romania) – George Bodi (Romanian Academy, Iasi Branch, Institute of Archaeology)

1939. A bioarchaeological case study of a 7th Century BC burial from Morenii Vechi (Republic of Moldova)

Vasilica-Monica Groza ("Olga Necrasov" Center of Anthropological and Biomedical Research, Iaşi | Romanian Academy, Iaşi Branch, Institute of Archaeology, Iaşi) – Sergiu Popovici (National Archaeological Agency, Chişinău) – Mariana Popovici ("Olga Necrasov" Center of Anthropological and Biomedical Research, Iaşi) – Alexandru Berzovan (Romanian Academy, Iaşi Branch, Institute of Archaeology, Iaşi) – Luminița Bejenaru ("Olga Necrasov" Center of Anthropological and Biomedical Research, Iaşi | Faculty of Biology "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iaşi)

4 RESONANT ELEMENTS OF CULTURAL ASTRONOMY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 637
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Jose Balbi (Colchester Archaeological Group UK) – Javier Gonzalez Fras (Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Honduras) – Stanislaw Iwaniszewski (National School of Anthropology and History, Mexico.) – A. César González García (Incipit - CSIC)
Affiliation: Archaeology & Astronomy in Culture - SEAC

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11:00 **Introduction**

11:15 **18. Alexandria in Egypt. The ancient city and the stars**

Jose Balbi (Colchester Archaeological Group UK)

11:30 **337. Star-Story Almanacs beneath Gilgamesh and Beowulf: Sahelian Skies, Precession, and Epic Structure**

Marilyn Gottlieb-Roberts (Independent researcher)

11:45 **1581. Pecked cross figures from the Floor of Markers and the materialization of time in Teotihuacan**

Stanislaw Iwaniszewski (no hay) – Jesús Galindo Trejo (Instititu de Investigaciones Estéticas, Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

12:00 **Discussion**

12:15 **1672. Interdisciplinary practice in Cultural Astronomy: Lessons learned and perspectives**

Javier Mejuto (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Honduras)

12:30 **2655. New Lunar Light on Stonehenge from Ancient Greeks & Modern Computers**

Vance Tiede (Astro-Archaeology Surveys)

12:45 **Discussion**

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20. Mr. Nail, or Why Nail Typology Matters in an Archaeological Excavation.

Jose Balbi (Colchester Archaeological Group UK)

1529. History, Calendar and Skylore of the Incas at the Time of the Spanish Conquest: an overview

Mariusz Ziółkowski (Centre for Andean Studies, University of Warsaw, Poland)

33 TRAVELLING GODS AND HEROES: RESONANT PATHWAYS IN THE ANCIENT WORLD

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 538
Time: 11:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ioannis Nikou Filaretos – Paraskevi Motsiou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Adrien Delahaye (Université de Montpellier Paul-Valéry)

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10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **Introduction**

11:15 **Discussion**

11:45 **80. From Hellenistic Figure to East Asian Efficacy: Why Certain Greek Deities "Traveled" into 5th-6th Century China**

Mengyi Li (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)

12:00 **1665. The Depiction of Dionysus in Indian Art: A Syncretism of Mediterranean and Indian Arts**

Sujit Yadav (Banaras Hindu University)

12:15 **254. Resonant Pathways of the Dharma: Excavating the Buddha and Travelling Hero-Gods**

Lidu Yi (Florida International University)

12:30 **1652. Tracking the Gods of the Ancient World: a study of the dynamics of the Levantine polytheism**

Andrzej Szotek (Doctoral School of Humanities University of Warsaw | The Museum of the University of Warsaw)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **Discussion**

14:15 **518. Travelling Gods, Locomotive Mythscapes: Apollo's Hyperborean Horizons and the Archaeology of Sacred Elsewhere**

Ioannis Nikou Filaretos (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

14:30 **536. Apollo on the Move: Cult, Connectivity, and Dedications in Olbia Pontica**

Iryna Chechulina (The Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine | Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)

14:45 **862. Travelling Isis: Insights into the goddess of the open sea and of sailors in the ancient Greco-Roman world**

Stamatis Fritzilas (Research Center of Antiquity, Academy of Athens)

15:00 **1021. Cults in Circulation: Eastern Gods, Rites, and Temples in the Levantine Ports of the Iberian Peninsula**

Marcos Esteban Barbieri (University of Alicante)

15:15 **1184. Heracles on the Move: Mobility, Exchange and Supra-civic Spaces in the Tyrrhenian Mediterranean**

Tommasina Matrone (Kiel University)

15:30 **2558. A Travelling God or Hero of the Nordic Bronze Age? - The Kallerup Figurines in a Mythological Context**

Niels Møller (Museum Thy)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **Discussion**

16:45 **250. Heroic journeys of Dardanos and the epic foundations across the Eastern Mediterranean**

Arianit Buqinca (Institute of Albanology in Prishtina | Kosova Council for Cultural Heritage)

17:00 **50. The travels of Demeter along the North Aegean Coast: Cult mobility in the Classical Antiquity**

Paraskevi Motsiou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

17:15 **1174. Across the Aegean and the Black Sea: Colonists, Heroes and Cults in Abdera and Phanagoria**

Antigoni-Maria Mastorakou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

17:30 **266. A couple of Greek Travelling Deities in Sicily: Cybele and Velchanos**

Paolo Scirpo (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens | Società Siracusana di Storia Patria)

17:45 **249. The Travelling Founders of Metapontum: Myth, Mobility, and Colonial Origins**

Fryni Grevenioti (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

18:00 **416. Travel as Mythic Strategy: Aeneas and the Making of Civic Identity in the Mediterranean**

Cecilia Perinelli (St Andrews)

18:15 **Discussion**

46 THE LURE OF MEDITERRANEAN WATERS: ANCIENT MARINERS, ANCIENT SHIPWRECKS AND CONTEMPORARY COMMUNITIES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 641
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Chryssanthi Papadopoulou (Hellenic Institute of Marine Archaeology) – Alexandros Sotiriou (Department des Sciences de l' Antiquite, University of Geneva)

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11:00 **615. Stopping by Antikythera, Greece, before crossing to the underworld on a 1st century BCE cargo ship**

Alexandros Sotiriou (University of Geneva | IRIS Civil non profit association of scientific research and education)

11:15 **494. "Why then...do we not...flee from the neighbourhood of death?" On ancient fishermen's life choices and lived experiences**

Chryssanthi Papadopoulou (Hellenic Institute of Marine Archaeology)

11:30 **1254. The Role of Mediterranean Anchors in Shaping Mariners' Experiences: Material Perspectives on Maritime Practice, Mortality, and Daily Life.**

Karsyn Johnson (University of Haifa)

11:45 **2075. Shaped by the sea: alternative engagements with ancient shipwrecks in Cyprus**

Anna Demetriou-Patsalidou (Cyprus Marine and Maritime Institute)

12:00 **2386. Embodying underwater cultural heritage: ancient wreck sites and modern diving professionals**

Nikolas Giannoulakis (Chania Diving | IRIS Civil non profit association of scientific research and education)

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– Chryssanthi Papadopoulou (Hellenic Institute of Marine Archaeology) – Alexandros Sotiriou (IRIS Civil non profit association of scientific research and education)

12:15 **957. Mobile Communities, Anchored Sites: Collaborative Practice at the Mycenaean Shipwreck off Modi Islet, Poros**

Eirini Chrysocheri – Niovi Karapetsi (Hellenic Institute of Marine Archaeology)

12:30 **Discussion**

83 EXPLORING PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY: METHODS, TRENDS AND SOCIETAL IMPACT

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 640
Time: 11:00 - 16:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Workshop
Organisers: Viviane Diederich (University of Bamberg) – Jessica Irwin (University of Edinburgh) – Patrick Cassitti (Archäologischer Dienst Graubünden / Amt für Kultur) – Natalie De La Torre Salas (Florida Public Archaeology Network)
Speakers: Ellen Thiermann (Swiss Archaeology) – Carenza Lewis (University of Lincoln) – Jens Notroff (German Archaeological Institute) – Pascal Ratier (Institut national de recherches archéologiques préventives INRAP)
Affiliation: Deutsche Gesellschaft für Ur- und Frühgeschichte e.V. (DGUF), Public Archaeology Community

183 ARCHAEOLOGY IN THE LEAD: DRIVING INTEGRATED INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO SUSTAINABLE URBAN AND ENVIRONMENTAL DEVELOPMENT

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 619
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Friso Kater (EARTH Integrated Archaeology) – Vibeke Martens (Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research - NIKU) – Michiel Vanhecke (Geosonda Belgium)
Affiliation: Archaeological Prospection Community

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 **Introduction**

11:15 **911. Build a digital twin of the subsurface and get to know your fellow soil experts**

Michiel Vanhecke (Geosonda)

11:30 **834. Archaeological Risk Assessment in Southeastern Romania: A Data-Driven Modeling Approach**

Cristina Covataru (ArcheoSciences, ICUB, University of Bucharest) – Cornelis Stal (Department of Built Environment, HOGENT University of Applied Sciences and Arts) – Vasile Opris (ArcheoSciences, ICUB, University of Bucharest | Bucharest Municipality Museum)

11:45 **969. Testing Tools to Send Archaeology in the Lead in Planning Processes**

Vibeke Martens (NIKU - Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research | CCH - Community on Climate Change and Heritage) – Sunniva Halvorsen (NIKU - Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research)

12:00 **Discussion**

274 HERITAGE CROSSROADS: THE ETHICS AND POLITICS OF RESONANT PASTS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 436
Time: 11:00 - 16:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Andreas Pantazatos (University of Cambridge) – Helaine Silverman (University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 **Introduction**

11:15 **2801. Keynote: Caring encounters: Understanding, care, and the heritage of the Leros Psychiatric Hospital**

Andreas Pantazatos (University of Cambridge)

11:45 **2802. Keynote: Anticipating loss, again: Exploring the ethical implications of the dialectical relationship between heritage and risk perception**

Dacia Viejo Rose (University of Cambridge)

12:15 **2690. Heritage in/of/and Exception: Disaster, Risk and the Normalization of Crisis in the Aftermath of the 2023 Turkish Syrian Earthquakes**

Ladin Akcacioglu (University of Cambridge)

12:30 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **236. State-driven Restitutions: Their Ethics and Politics, through Case Studies from the Spanish Civil War**

Maria Ruigomez Eraso (University of Cambridge)

14:15 **966. The Affective Aesthetics of Greek Marble: from Archaeopolitics to Artistic Cognition and Craftivism**

Isavella Voulgareli (University of Cambridge)

14:30 **2705. Heritage-Making and Imaginary Governance: The Case of China's National Archaeological Site Parks**

Junting Lyu (University of Cambridge)

14:45 **Discussion**

POSTERS

1746. Copyright as Heritage-Making: Ethical Responsibility in the Digital Museum

Porin Šćukanec Rezniček – Matko Gospodnetić (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb)

Thursday, 27 August

20 THE SOCIAL LIFE OF FUNERARY MEGALITHS: THE CONSTRUCTION OF IDENTITY THROUGH STONES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 642
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Laura Waldvogel – Méryl Defours Rivoira (Laboratoire d'archéologie préhistorique et anthropologie, University of Geneva) – Noisette Bec Drelon (Membre associé au laboratoire Archéorient - UMR 5133 / Paléotime)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 1271. Megalithic tombs: architectural variations and spatial distribution in Alentejo (Portugal)

Leonor Maria Pereira Rocha (Évora University, CHAIA)

14:30 1558. Peribolos tombs from the necropolis of Apollonia Pontica, Sozopol, Bulgaria

Teodora Bogdanova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum Bulgarian Academy of Science) – Dimitar Nedev (Municipal Cultural Institute „Museum Center-Sozopol") – Alexandre Baralis (Ecole française d'Athènes)

14:45 Discussion

15:00 265. Monumentality on the forest edge: New Research on the Tazunu of the Central Africa Republic

Peter Coutros (Ghent University) – Nicolette Edwards (Southern Methodist University) – Henri Zana – Lucien Nguerede (Ghent University | University of Bangui) – Sara Pacchiarotti (Ghent University)

15:15 2140. A story of rock'n roll. The « biography » of a megalithic tomb from Gollu Kadelu (West Sumba, Indonesia)

Laura Waldvogel – Élisa Eschenlauer – Méryl Defours Rivoira – Marie Besse (University of Geneva, LAP)

15:30 Discussion

POSTERS

1091. Social structures reflected in megalithic grave studies of the Funnel Beaker Culture in northern Germany

Anja Behrens (Lower Saxony Inst. of Historical Coastal Research, Wilhelmshaven)

32 PAST HUMAN PRACTICES AND PLANT DIVERSITY: ARCHAEOBOTANICAL PERSPECTIVES ON BIODIVERSITY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 315
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ayelen Delgado Orellana (Institute of Archaeology, University College London) – Anna Den Hollander (Institute of Archaeology, University College London | Museum of London Archaeology) – Yu-Chun Kan (Institute of Archaeology, University College London) – Antonio Peralta Gomez (Instituto de Historia, CSIC CCHS, Madrid)
Discussant: Meriel McClatchie (University College Dublin)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 1700. Fuelwood collection practices in shifting environments: The case of Late Upper Palaeolithic in NE Iberian Peninsula

Tomás Fernández Iriarte (UIB | Iphes) – Ethel Allué (Iphes) – Llorenç Gelabert (UIB) – Bàrbara Mas (CEPAM)

14:30 644. Enhanced biodiversity in a human shaped environment: The Late Neolithic pile dwelling sites in Salzkammergut (Austria)

Thorsten Jakobitsch (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences)

14:45 1310. Biodiversity as Practice: Harvesting and Crop Processing in Eneolithic (4th millennium BC) loess area of the Rzeszów Foothills (SE Poland)

Dariusz Król (Rzeszów University, Institute of Archaeology) – Agata Sady-Bugajska (Agata Sady-Bugajska Botanical Analysis Laboratory) – Iwona Sobkowiak-Tabaka – Alicja Kruszewska (Adam Mickiewicz University, Faculty of Archaeology) – Aleksandra Sznajdrowska-Pondel (Aleksandra Sznajdrowska-Pondel Archaeological Services)

15:00 645. Adapting to Change: Archaeobotanical Evidence on Plant Use and Subsistence Strategies during the Early Bronze Age in Upper Thrace

Hanna Aleksandrova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

15:15 2186. Exploring diversity and specialization in Neolithic and Early Bronze Age Dikili Tash through charred plant remains

Evangelia Brachou – Soultana-Maria Valamoti (School of History and Archaeology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki | LIRA, School of History and Archaeology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki | PlantCult Laboratory, CIRI, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

15:30 905. CORNUS SANGUINEA: Archaeobotanical discovery that reveals new insights both from the past and for the future

Tjaša Tolar (ZRC SAZU, Institute of Archaeology)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 226. Comparison and validation of analysis methodologies in the detection of forest management and arboriculture practices for archaeobotanical study

Eva Maria López Castillo (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Oriol López Bultó (Museu d'Arqueologia de Catalunya) – Pere Castanyer Masoliver (Grup de Recerca Arqueològica del Pla de l'Estany) – Raquel Piqué Huerta (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

16:45 1808. Shaping medieval agriculture: Biodiversity and Crop Introductions in Al-Andalus

Antonio Peralta-Gómez (Instituto de Historia, CSIC | University of Granada) – Leonor Peña-Chocarro – Carlos López De Calle Cámara (Instituto de Historia, CSIC)

17:00 1884. The archaeobotanical record of woody plants in Southern Chile: archaeology and biodiversity in the temperate forest of South America

Ayelen Delgado Orellana (Institute of Archaeology, University College London)

17:15 1511. 'Forgotten seeds' under the Colonial Ground: archaeobotanical evidence, long-term

indigenous knowledge, and biodiversity in Taiwan

Yu-chun Kan (Institute of Archaeology, University College London)

17:30 476. People and Changing landscapes: Palynological and Archaeological Analysis of Landscape Change in the Scottish Highlands, 1250 AD-present

Phil Gould (University of Stirling)

17:45 1379. Etnoarchaeology of fuels: Observing short-term transformations in changing environments throughout Traditional Ecological Knowledge

Ethel Allué (IPHES) – Llorenç Picornell Gelabert – Tomas Fernadez Iriarte – Nina Laming Lopez (UIB) – Aitor Burguet Coca – Isabel Exposito (IPHES) – Narmada Hansani (University of Peradeniya) – Canisius Kayombo (Tengeru Insitute of Community Development) – Mhoza Felix (Forestry Training Institute) – Rmm Chandraratne (University of Peradeniya)

18:00 1531. Archaeomycology: An Exploration of Mushrooms in Palaeodiet

Jenna Deep (University of Oxford)

18:15 Discussion

POSTERS

1256. Wild plant resources at Early Neolithic sites in Southern and South-Eastern Poland: Archaeobotanical evidence

Magda Kapcia – Gabriela Juźwińska (W. Szafer Institute of Botany, Polish Academy of Sciences, Kraków) – Maria Lityńska-Zając (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Kraków) – Magdalena Moskal Del-Hoyo (W. Szafer Institute of Botany, Polish Academy of Sciences, Kraków) – Paweł Jarosz – Anita Szczepanek (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Kraków) – Kamila Peschel (Atia-archeologia prace archeologiczne) – Wojciech Tabaszewski (Independent researcher) – Maciej Dębiec (Institute of Archaeology, University of Rzeszów)

1392. Between the desert and the sea: plant management in the Bronze Age site of Umm an-Nar Island, Abu Dhabi (UAE)

Filipe Vaz (Department of Culture and Tourism - Abu Dhabi) – Lucas Proctor (Dartmouth College)

36 SEAFARING MODELLING AS PART OF INTER- AND INTRADISCIPLINARY INQUIRY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 641
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Wesa Perttola – Elisabeth Holmqvist-Sipilä (University of Helsinki) – Ermioni Vereketi (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 220. Identities Beyond the "Warrior": Modelling Maritime Agency in Western Greece

Ermioni Vereketi (National and Kapodistrian University)

14:30 400. The Voyage of the Isis Revisited

David Gal (University of Haifa)

14:45 139. Modelling seafaring: connecting Viking Age insular and maritime north-west Europe

Stephen Dickinson (Independent researcher)

15:00 1722. Currents of Clay: Integrating Viking Age Ceramic Compositional Data Patterns with Sailing Simulations in the Northern Baltic Region

Elisabeth Holmqvist-Sipilä – Wesa Perttola (University of Helsinki) – Greer Jarrett (Lund University)

15:15 986. All aboard, participative maritime experimental archaeology and computational approaches dialogue : an example for Martinique (F.W.I.)

Benoit Berard (Université des Antilles | UMR 8096 "Archéologie des Amériques") – Slayton Emma (Carnegie Melon University) – Alvaro Montenegro (Ohio State University)

15:30 1721. Where was the monsoon when Angkor fell? Sailing modelling using palaeoclimate simulations in the 14th and 15th century Southeast Asia

Wesa Perttola (University of Helsinki) – Marko Kallio (Aalto University) – Marisa Borreggine (Harvard University)

15:45 Discussion

POSTERS

958. Maritime connections in the Baltic Sea in the Early Iron Age – "Bornholm – the island in the middle"

Tine Trolle (Aarhus University) – Piotr Luczkiewicz (Maria Curie-Sklodowska University) – Aneta Kuziola (Adam Mickiewicz University) – Michal Grygiel (Nicolaus Copernicus University)

37 RESONANT LANDSCAPES: SACRED PLACES, MATERIAL AFFORDANCES, AND COSMOLOGICAL ORIENTATIONS IN THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 637
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Silvia Fogliazza (International study Center of Ancient Religions CRA, Ca' Foscari) – Ilaria Cristofaro (University of Peloponnese)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 466. Ritual Reflections of the Land-, Sea and Sky-scape of the Minoan Peak Sanctuary at Ayios Yeoryios sto Vouno, Kythera

Emilia Banou (University of the Peloponnese)

14:30 850. High Places, Living Memory: Mountain Affordances and Ritual Action in the Piacenza Apennines

Silvia Fogliazza (International Study Center of Ancient Religions CRA, Ca' Foscari)

14:45 2241. Into the Deep Water: Rituals of Immersion, Deposition, and the Agency of Thermal Waters at San Casciano dei Bagni

Edoardo Vanni – Jacopo Tabolli (University for Foreigners of Siena)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 327. The evening star Venus, Aeneas, and the Orientation of Altars at Castrum Inui Sanctuary (Ardea, Latium)

Ilaria Cristofaro (Laboratory of Archaeometry, University of Peloponnese)

15:30 707. Comparing the Class Dynamics of Religious Hybridization in Urban Landscapes in Hellenistic and post-Hellenistic Bactria and Gandhara

Christos Nikolaou (University of Cambridge)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 73. Sacred architecture in the Sicilian megalithic archaeological landscape. The cultic acropolis of the megalithic site of Pietra Tara (Palermo)

Francesca Mercadante (Studio GeoArchPa)

16:45 222. Facilitated Porosity of Ground in South Italian Funerary Monuments

Savannah Marquardt (Yale University)

17:00 Discussion

POSTERS

77. The astral cults in Bronze Age Europe

Anna Biondi (Postgraduate School in Archaeological Heritage Or.Sa)

48 SKILLS AND CRAFTS IN RITUAL CONTEXTS: OBJECTS BIOGRAPHIES IN EAST MEDITERRANEAN SANCTUARIES/CULT CENTRES (LATE BRONZE AGE - HELLENISTIC PERIOD)

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 432
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Ann Brysbaert (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven) – Natacha Massar (Koninklijk Museum for Kunst en Geschiedenis) – Helle Hochscheid (University College Roosevelt-University Utrecht) – Georgos Papasavvas (Archaeological Research Unit, Cyprus University)
Discussant: Veronique Chankowski (Ecole Francaise d'Athenes)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 1616. Corinthian Frauenfest vases: a re-evaluation of their production and use in relation to Corinthian sanctuaries

Leonie Defonteyne (University of Oxford)

14:30 1790. What the Cult Centre Megaron does and does not tell us about craft and religion at Late Bronze Age Mycenae

Stephanie Aulsebrook (University of Warsaw)

14:45 2104. Sacred skills, self-definition, and scale: object and space biographies in Prehistoric East Mediterranean crafts and rituals

Ann Brysbaert (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 1010. The craft of destruction : the case of the Geometric Delphic tripods

Alexis Gorgues (Université Bordaux Montaigne | CNRS UMR 5607 Ausonius) – Hélène Aurigny (Aix-Marseille Université | CNRS UMR 7299 Centre Camille Jullian)

15:30 1206. The economy of metal votives: producing and recycling in Greek sanctuaries

George Papasavvas (Department of History and Archaeology, University of Cyprus)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1686. The Role of Metalworkers, Metallurgy, and Their Deities in the Phoenicianization of the Mediterranean

Ann Killebrew (Pennsylvania State University | Society for Eastern Mediterranean Archaeology and Heritage Studies)

16:45 58. Artful attire: cross-crafting ritual on the Athenian Akropolis and beyond

Helle Hochscheid (University College Roosevelt - Utrecht University)

17:00 2295. The economic role of sanctuaries as producers and consumers: textiles/garments in sacred spaces during the Mycenaean period

Tina Boloti (University of Athens)

17:15 2519. Skilful Weavers and Crafting Spaces within Aegean Sanctuaries (Archaic to Classical)

Vicky Vlachou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

17:30 Discussion

67 MERC FORUM: APPROPRIATING MEDIEVAL HERITAGE IN THE CONTEMPORARY WORLD

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 740
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: The session will take place in the usual MERC forum format, which is generally handled under the "other" category because it does not really fit into any other sessions here. The forum will be a discussion among invited speakers and the organisers, and will be open to the audience as well.
Organisers: Maria Vargha (University of Vienna) – Saša Čaval (ZRC-SAZU) – Petar Parvanov (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Pavla Tomanová (Institute of Archaeology, CAS)
Speakers: Tibor Ákos Rácz (Ferenczy Museum Centre) – Jeroen Bouwmeester (State Service for Cultural Heritage, Utrecht) – Aleks Pluskowski (University of Reading) – Petar Parvanov (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Liam Downs-Tepper (University of Vienna)
Affiliation: Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

Thursday, 27 August

76 ARTISTS AND CRAFTSMEN IN ANCIENT GREECE: TECHNOLOGY, STATUS, AND PRODUCTION DYNAMICS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 739
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Eléonore Favier (École française d'Athènes) – Laureline Pop (Université de Genève | Fond national suisse)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 588. Making Kouroi in Boeotia: Artists, Technology, and Patronage at the Sanctuary of the Ptoion.

Lucrezia Mastropietro (Scuola Superiore Meridionale)

14:30 903. New Perspectives on the Workshop Problem of Lycian Classical Period Sculpture

Hava Keskin (Akdeniz University) – Tijen Yücel Bahçetepe (Independent Researcher)

14:45 359. Family Trajectories and Professional Identities of Sculptors in Rhodes: Transmission, Mobility and Integration in the Hellenistic World

Melanie Joffrain (University of Lyon/University of Athens)

15:00 578. Organization and specifications of a Neo-Attic workshop under the Empire: the example of the Piraeus workshop.

Méganne Moulon (Université Bordeaux Montaigne, Ausonius)

15:15 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 Discussion

16:45 287. Crafting Iron in Eretria: From Technical Insights to a Social Approach

Julien Gravier (Ausonius Institute UMR 5607, UBM | Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory, ASCSA)

17:00 1298. Beyond Careless Workmanship: Craftsmanship and Technique in Greek Commercial Weights

Thomas Leblanc (UCLouvain)

17:15 1155. Organisation of Bone and Antler Working in Olbia Pontica: Archaeological Evidence and Interpretative Issues

Alisa Semenova (The Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine)

17:30 861. Material Properties of Mudbricks from the Late Archaic Wall of Eleusis and Investigation of Their Production Procedure

Eleni-Eva Toumbakari (Hellenic Ministry of Culture) – Michail Bardanis – Georgios Dounias (Edafos Engineering Consultants SA)

17:45 Discussion

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738. Dyeing and dyeing workshops: the study of craftsmanship and production through the Hellenistic workshop of Helike

Marie Frey (University of Rouen Normandy)

1882. From workshop to consumer: Greek vase painters and the social and cultural dynamics of demand in the western mediterranean

Daniela Ferreira (CITCEM; Faculty of Arts and Humanities, University of Porto)

82 BEYOND BOND 4: CLIMATE PULSES AND SOCIETAL DYNAMICS ACROSS THE MEDITERRANEAN AND EURASIA (7000–5200 CAL BP)

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 430
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Catalin Alexandru Lazar (ArchaeoSciences Platform, ICUB, University of Bucharest) – Enikő Magyari (Eötvös Loránd University – ELTE, Budapest)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 1012. Neoglacial cooling, Bond Event 4 and societal reorganisation in East-central Europe: possible links

Eniko Magyari (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest | HUN-REN-MTM-ELTE Research group for Paleontology) – Aneta Formáčková (Czech Geological Survey) – Ilona Pál (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest) – Heiki Seppä (University of Helsinki) – Jon Camuera (Andalusian Earth Sciences Institute, Armilla) – Gabriella Darabos (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest) – Cindy De Jonge (Geological Institute, ETH Zürich) – Pál Raczky (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest) – Catalin Lazăr (Research Institute of the University of Bucharest, Bucharest)

14:30 1922. From Expansion to Abandonment: Climate Variability and the Decline of Chalcolithic Cultures in the Lower Danube

Alfred Vespremeanu-Stroe – Cristina Covataru – Diana Hanganu (University of Bucharest) – Adrian Bălășescu (Vasile Pârvan Institute of Archaeology, Bucharest) – Luminița Preoteasa – Adrian Cîrjan (University of Bucharest) – Daniel Garvăn (Buzău County Museum of History) – Kamen Boyadziev (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Sofia) – Cătălin Lazăr (University of Bucharest)

14:45 1122. Holocene land use in the Moldavian forest-steppe: Eneolithic pastoralism and Bronze Age farming

Ilona Pál (Eötvös Loránd University) – Enikő Magyari (Eötvös Loránd University | HUN-REN-MTM-ELTE Research Group for Paleontology) – János Korponai (Eötvös Loránd University | University of Public Service | Sapientia Hungarian University of Transylvania) – Darabos Gabriella (Eötvös Loránd University) – Laurentiu Țuțuianu (ICUB Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Cristian Manailescu (Horia Hulubei National Institute for R&D in Physics and Nuclear Engineering) – Andrei Asăndulesei ('Alexandru Ioan Cuza' University of Iași) – Daniel Veres ('Emil Racovita' Institute of Speleology)

15:00 1879. Trial-and-error proxies: ceramic pot form & volume shifts across Gumelnița A2–B1 at Sultana-Malu Roșu tell site within Bond 4 dynamics

Catalin Alexandru Lazar – Gabriel Popescu – Sebastian Dumitrescu (University of Bucharest) – Theodor Ignat (University of Bucharest | Bucharest Municipality Museum)

15:15 Discussion

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1121. Neolithic to Bronze Age forest-steppe compositional change in East-Central Europe: the role of climate

Gabriella Darabos (Eötvös Loránd University, Department of Environmental and Landscape Geography) – Enikő Magyari (Eötvös Loránd University, Department of Environmental and Landscape Geography | HUN-REN-MTM-ELTE Research Group for Paleontology) – Cătălin Lazăr (ArchaeoSciences Platform, Research Institute of the University of Bucharest,ICUB) – Ana Ilie ("Curtea Domnească" National Museum Complex in Târgoviște) – Laurențiu Grigoraș (Buzău County Museum) – Katia Vulcan (National History Museum of Romania) – Valentin Parnic (Lower Danube Museum in Călărași) – Diana Hanganu (ArchaeoSciences Platform, Research Institute of the University of Bucharest | GEODAR, Research Institute of the University of Bucharest)

2011. Geoarchaeological evidence on prehistoric inhabitation of the lower Danube Valley: a case study from Jijila Lake (NW Dobrogea, Romania)

Mihaela Dobre – Diana Hanganu – Laurentiu Tutuianu – Luminita Preoteasa (Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Sorin Ailincai (Faculty of History, University of Bucharest) – Alfred Vespremeanu Stroe (Research Institute of the University of Bucharest)

103 NON-TRADITIONAL ISOTOPES IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 826
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Jessica Cardoso (Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Danaé Guiserix (Vrije Universiteit Brussels) – Klervia Jaouen (Géosciences Environnement Toulouse)

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14:00 452. Reconstructing Diet in a Brazilian Shellmound (Piaçaguera site) through Compound-Specific Isotopic Analysis of Amino Acids

Marina Di Giusto (Géosciences Environnement Toulouse) – Veronica Wesolowski (University of São Paulo) – Klervia Jaouen (Géosciences Environnement Toulouse)

14:15 1799. Investigating milk consumption using a novel calcium isotope proxy

Pierre-Jean Dodat (Organic Geochemistry Unit, University of Bristol | Bristol Isotope Group, University of Bristol) – Tim Elliott – Jamie Lewis (Bristol Isotope Group, University of Bristol) – Theo Tacail (The Isotoparium, California Institute of Technology) – Melanie Roffet-Salque (Organic Geochemistry Unit, University of Bristol)

14:30 1927. Multi-isotope dietary reconstruction of Modern and Beringian Gray Wolves

Eve Lindroos (Université de Toulouse | Géosciences Environnement Toulouse) – Auguste Hassler (University of Aberdeen | University of Ottawa) – Zoe Landry (University of Ottawa | Canadian Museum of Nature) – Danielle Fraser – Scott Rufolo – Gregory Rand (Canadian Museum of Nature) – Clement Bataille (Purdue University | University of Ottawa)

14:45 2351. Assessing the effects of food processing on $\delta^{88}Sr$ values in food resources

Hannah James – Christophe Snoeck (Archaeology, Environmental Changes & Geo-Chemistry, Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

15:00 565. New insights into Trans-Saharan gold trade in the Islamic Middle Ages revealed from gold coins multi-isotopic (Pb-Fe-Cu) and elemental characterization

Louise De Palaminy (TRACES, Toulouse | GET, Toulouse) – Baron Sandrine (TRACES, Toulouse) – Franck Poitrasson (GET, Toulouse) – Robert Kool (IAA, Jerusalem) – Maryse Blet-Lemarquand (IRAMAT-CEB, Orléans) – François-Xavier Fauvelle (Collège de France, Paris | CRJF, Jerusalem)

15:15 1931. Lead Isotope Baselines and Human Enamel at Teotihuacan: Evaluating Possibilities for Paleomobility Research

Gina Buckley (Universidade do Algarve - ICArEHB) – Maria Fernanda García Hurtado – Peter Schaaf – Gabriela Solís-Pichardo (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) – George Kamenov (University of Florida) – Virginie Renson (University of Missouri Research Reactor)

15:30 1759. Sr – Nd isotopic composition of ancient pottery from Moravia: first data from Central Europe

Julie Erban Kočergina – Tamara Sidorinova (Czech Geological Survey) – Jaroslav Peška (ACO Archaeological Center Olomouc)

15:45 Discussion

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648. Lead Isotope Analysis and Comparison of Artifacts from the Terrestrial and Maritime Luna Settlement Sites

Alana Davis – Dominick Skultety (University of West Florida)

724. Mercury isotopes as bioarchaeological markers: contributions and limitations for reconstructing past lifeways

Claire-Etoile Allexant (LAMPEA UMR-7269, Université d'Aix-Marseille, CNRS) – Klervia Jaouen – Jeroen E. Sonke (GET UMR-5563, Université de Toulouse, CNRS) – Guy Andre (LAMPEA UMR-7269, Université d'Aix-Marseille, CNRS) – Marina Di Giusto (GET UMR-5563, Université de Toulouse, CNRS) – Estelle Herrscher (LAMPEA UMR-7269, Université d'Aix-Marseille, CNRS)

1257. Evolution of anthropogenic pollution: novel sulfur isotope analysis of the Tyneside region of England from medieval period to modern day

Noel Hincha – Janet Montgomery – Ellen Kendall – Rebecca Gowland – Darren Grocke (Durham University)

115 ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLECTIONS, CONTEXT AND IDENTITY IN EUROPE: THEIR CLASSIFICATION AND PROTECTION

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 619
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Patrícia Brum (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa / Instituto Politécnico de Tomar) – Adolfo Silveira (CGEO / Universidade Autónoma) – Jean-Olivier Gransard-Desmond (ArkeoTopia)
Affiliation: Political Strategies Community - PSC

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 1123. Following Every Collector Stands an Archaeologist. Traveling Objects from the George Severeanu Museum in Bucharest (Romania)

Sorin Clesiu – Dan Pîrvulescu (Bucharest Municipality Museum)

14:15 Discussion

14:30 1629. A Modest Hoard, a Strong Context: A Horse-Harness Deposit from Pomerania and Heritage Practice

Kamil Niedziółka (Institute of Archaeology, University of Gdańsk) – Dawid Borowka (Department of History and Archaeology, University of Crete)

14:45 Discussion

15:00 **2744. Archaeological collections in Ukraine in the context of wartime challenges and European integration**

Kateryna Chuyeva (Independent scholar | The Ukrainian Association of Archaeologists)

15:15 Discussion

15:30 **1890. Archaeological movable property of national interest or 'National Treasures': the case of the Roman chronology collection**

Patrícia Brum (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa / Instituto Politécnico de Tomar) – Maria João Torres Silva (ARTIS Faculdade de Letras da Universidade de Lisboa)

15:45 Discussion

178 CAVE SEDIMENTS AS ARCHIVES OF HUMAN-ENVIRONMENT DYNAMICS: CROSS-DISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON GEOARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 822
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Ioannis Oikonomou (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem) – Thomas Beard (University of Vienna) – Diana Marcazzan (University of Tübingen)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 **766. Keynote: Diagenetic Pathways from Eastern Mediterranean Karstic Caves and Their Implications for the Study of the Human Past**

David Friesem (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, University of Haifa | Department of Archaeology, University of Cambridge)

14:45 **2033. New Perspectives on the Chemical and Mechanical Alterations of the Early Middle Paleolithic Layer in Hayonim Cave**

Avia Hamami (Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem) – David Friesem (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, Haifa University) – Erella Hovers (Institute of Archaeology, Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

15:00 **2038. Targeted sampling of biomolecules at the Upper Palaeolithic site Satsurblia Cave, Georgia**

Thomas Beard – Larissa Bartsch – Susanna Sawyer – Omaima Zaki (University of Vienna) – Susan Mentzer (University of Tübingen) – Ron Pinhasi – Mareike Stahlschmidt (University of Vienna)

15:15 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **1385. Formation processes of the prehistoric human occupation at Coves Llongues rock-shelter (Sorita, Eastern Iberia): a micromorphological, biomolecular and microarchaeological perspective.**

Jacopo Armellini (Departament d'Història, Geografia i Art, Universitat Jaume I | Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona) – M. Mercè Bergadà (Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona - IAUB) – Dídac Roman (Departament d'Història, Geografia i Art, Universitat Jaume I) – Helen Mackay (Department of Geography, Durham University) – Rosa M. Albert

(Catalan Institution for Research and Advanced Studies - ICREA | Department of Prehistory, Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona) – Inés Domingo (Catalan Institution for Research and Advanced Studies - ICREA | Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona)

16:45 **1475. Multi-Scalar, Multi-Proxy Geoarchaeological Investigations in Lower Palaeolithic Dalarik-1 Cave, Armenia: Assessing Site Formation Processes**

Ioannis Oikonomou (Human-Environment Dynamics Laboratory, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem | Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science, ASCSA) – Theodoros Karampaglidis (Department of Geological & Mining Engineering, University of Castilla-La Mancha) – Hripsime Gevorgyan (Institut für Geologie, Technische Universität Bergakademie Freiberg) – Ariel Malinsky-Buller (Human-Environment Dynamics Laboratory, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

17:00 **540. A Millennium of Coastside Occupation. Micromorphological insights from the indigenous site of Las Estacas Cave, Tenerife**

Pedro García-Villa (AMBILAB research group, University of La Laguna) – Cristo Hernández (PAST research group, University of La Laguna) – Carolina Mallol (AMBILAB research group, University of La Laguna)

17:15 **480. Reading cave sediments: geogenic processes and human activities at San Bernardino Cave, a subalpine Pleistocene deposit**

Diana Marcazzan (University of Tübingen) – Marco Peresani (University of Ferrara)

17:30 Discussion

188 URBAN DESIGN AND REGIME CHANGE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 823
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Penelope Davies (University of Texas at Austin) – Christina Williamson (University of Groningen)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 **2540. Total City Planning: Urban Design and Regime Change in Akragas and Metaponto**

Seraphina Vasilodimitrakis-Hart (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

14:30 **2698. Urban transformation at Teotihuacan: from a more exclusionary power strategy to a more collective governance**

Maria Torras Freixa (Boston University)

14:45 **2799. 'It is safer to be feared than loved': Augustus's Rome as a city of menace**

Penelope Davies (University of Texas at Austin)

15:00 **2792. Monumental Women and the Urbanization of Augustan Power**

Margaret Woodhull (University of Colorado Denver)

15:15 **90. Early Christian Architecture and Urban Transformation in Dardania in Late Antiquity**

Zana Hoxha (Institute of Albanology - Prishtina)

15:30 Discussion

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38. Did the kings invent a new urban architecture in the 4th century BC? The spread of theatre-like bouleuteria and Macedonia

Jordan Voillot (UMR 7044 Archimède, University of Strasbourg)

209 ARCHAEOLOGICAL DATA WORK: INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES TO INTERDISCIPLINARY PRACTICES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 442
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Isto Huvila (Uppsala University) – Sabina Battle Baró (Universitat de Barcelona) – Costis Dallas (Vilnius University)
Affiliation: Computer Applications & Quantitative Methods in Archaeology (CAA)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 2248. Understanding data reuse: the role of excavation reports in Catalan archaeological research practice

Sabina Batlle Baró (Departament de Biblioteconomia i Documentació, Universitat de Barcelona)

14:30 2534. Information Work and Data Regimes of Archaeological Research Data: Flows and Trajectories in Institutional Data Infrastructures

Michal Lorenz – Filip Hájek (Masaryk University)

14:45 366. Tracing interdisciplinarities of archaeological data work: identifying and turning evidence visible

Isto Huvila (Department of ALM, Uppsala University)

15:00 2031. Dealing with Uncertainty: Archaeological Practices Around Osteological Sex Data

Eleonore Pape (Marburg University)

15:15 2210. Transforming Archaeological Data Work: Evidence from ArcheoBase Implementation in Swiss Archaeology from Fieldwork to Publication

Emmanuel Clivaz (AnalyticBase - ArcheoBase)

15:30 974. From Graves to Graphs: Archaeological and Anthropological Data Work with OpenAtlas and THANADOS

Nina Richards (Natural History Museum Vienna | Austrian Centre for Digital Humanities) – Stefan Eichert (Natural History Museum Vienna)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1813. Making Methods Explicit: The Modular Research Pipeline in Archaeological Research

Steffen Strohm (Cluster of Exc. ROOTS, Kiel University) – Daniyal Kazempour (Kiel University) – Andrea Göhring – Hendrik Raese – Hartwig Bünning (Cluster of Exc. ROOTS, Kiel University) – Nicolas Da Silva (Kiel University) – Jutta Kneisel – Matthias Renz – Peer Kröger (Cluster of Exc. ROOTS, Kiel University)

16:45 1066. Why Data Work Matters: Translating Narrative Flood Histories into Interdisciplinary Evidence on Flood Resilience (THR-FRD)

Mei Ai (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)

17:00 2677. From Technical Data to Archaeological Data: Interdisciplinary Work with LiDAR in Forested Areas

Vanessa Antunes (CGeo - Centro de Geociências | Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa | Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Património Cultural IP | ERA Arqueologia) – Telmo Pereira (Universidade do Minho | UNIARQ—Centre for Archaeology, School of Arts and Humanities | CGeo - Centro de Geociências) – João Fonte (ERA Arqueologia | Centre for the Humanities - CHAM, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa) – João Marques (CEAACP- Centro de Estudos em Arqueologia, Artes e Ciências do Património | CHAIA – Centro de História da Arte e Investigação Artística) – Paulo Regato (Centro Português de Geo-história e Pré-história)

Christianna-Despina Pratikaki

17:15 1717. Archaeological research questions as a basis for semantic data modeling and querying

Pavlos Fafalios (Centre for Cultural Informatics, FORTH-ICS | Technical University of Crete) – Athina Kritsotaki – Christianna-Despina Pratikaki – Martin Doerr (Centre for Cultural Informatics, FORTH-ICS)

17:30 Discussion

224 EDGES OF EMPIRE: CONTINUITY, CHANGE, AND LANDSCAPE IN LATE ANTIQUITY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 437
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Andreia Arezes (CITCEM - Centro de Investigação Transdisciplinar "Cultura, Espaço e Memória" | Faculdade de Letras, Universidade do Porto) – Tomás Ruiz (IEM - Instituto de Estudos Medievais | Nova/FCSH - Universidade Nova de Lisboa) – José Quaresma (CHAM - Centre for Humanities | NOVA/FCSH - Universidade Nova de Lisboa) – Teresa Ponte (CEAACP - Universidade de Coimbra) – Victoria Ruiz (Instituto Universitario de Investigación en Arqueología y Patrimonio Histórico | Universidad de Alicante)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 2451. Multi-proxy insights into (dis-)continuity at the north-western periphery of the Late Roman World

Claudia Gerling (University of Basel) – Margaux Depaermentier (University of Vilnius) – Cornelia Alder (University of Basel) – Irka Hajdas (ETH Zurich) – Joscha Gretzinger – Zuzana Hofmanová – Johannes Krause (MPI Leipzig) – Peter-Andrew Schwarz (University of Basel)

14:15 1056. An Atlantic coarse ware: E ware

Ian Doyle (The Heritage Council of Ireland)

14:30 639. Narbonne and Arles. Two harbour systems on the frindges of Mediterranean states (5th - 7th c. AD)

Lyubomir Malinov (Nantes Université/UMR 6566 CReAAH-LARA)

14:45 1932. Livestock expansion, transhumance and landscape change in the Eastern Pyrenees during Late Antiquity: shaping high mountain cultural landscapes

Josep Maria Palet – Valentina Pescini – Arnau Carbonell Puigventós – Lídia Colominas – Jesús Martínez Fernández (Institut Català d'Arqueologia Clàssica ICAC)

15:00 **1916. Burial contexts in the borderlands of Late Antique Gallaecia: architectures, materials, and identities in a changing landscape**

Andreia Arezes (CITCEM | Faculty of Arts and Humanities, University of Porto)

15:15 **2631. Imitations in coarse ware of African cooking ware prototypes at Olisipo in late-antiquity (4th-6th centuries AD)**

Martim Lopes (University Rovira i Virgili | CHAM - Centro de Humanidades)

15:30 **330. Coarse ware evolution between the 5th and the 8th centuries in southwestern Hispania**

José Carlos Quaresma (CHAM - Centre for Humanities | Universidade Nova de Lisboa - NOVA/FCSH) – Teresa Ponte (Universidade de Coimbra. CEAACP)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1334. Change and Continuity: Key Concepts in Settlement Models of Southwestern Lusitania in Late Antiquity and the Emirate Period**

Teresa Nunes Da Ponte (CEAACP, Universidade de Coimbra) – José Quaresma (CHAM - Centre for Humanities Universidade Nova de Lisboa)

16:45 **2465. To be on the edge: the Kvarner region in the Late Antique and Early Byzantine Periods**

Andrej Janeš (Croatian Conservation Institute) – Marija Marić (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Philosophy)

17:00 **1308. Rituals of Legitimization: Hun-Period Structured Deposits in the Late Antique Landscape of Pannonia**

Krisztina Marczel (Eötvös Loránd University | Hungarian National Museum)

17:15 **1580. Public Lighting Infrastructure at Nysa ad Maeandrum in Late Antiquity: Social Function and Destruction along the Colonnaded Street**

Tanju Dönmez (Mediterranean Civilizations Research Institute, Akdeniz University) – Serdar Öztaner (Ankara University, Faculty of Language Hıstory and Geography)

17:30 **560. Neighborhood Nucleus and Material Reservoir. Fate and Transformation of a Roman Bath and its Surrounding Area in Late Antique Miletus**

Fabian Sliwka – Nadia Cahenzli (University of Hamburg)

17:45 **1338. Transformed Landscape with a New Rule: The Construction and Continuity of Identity in Byzantine Cappadocia (Asia Minor)**

Ezgi Yaşar – Ali Büyükkarakaya (Hacettepe University, Department of Anthropology) – Nilüfer Peker (Nevşehir Hacı Bayram Veli University, Department of Archaeology)

18:00 **1622. Ringfort logics in early medieval Ireland**

Jonathan Murray-Gillott (School of Arts, English and Languages, Queen's University Belfast)

18:15 **Discussion**

230 PLANT FIBRES AND PERISHABLE MATERIALS: APPROACHES, METHODS, AND RESEARCH

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 812
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Workshop
Organisers: Nysa Loudon (University of Glasgow) – Camila Alday (University of Cambridge) – Margarita Gleba (University of Padova)
Speakers: Alain Bourmaud (Université de Bretagne Sud) – Nofar Shamir (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev) – Jenni Suomela (University of Helsinki) – Sheahan Bestel (University of Glasgow)

242 RECONSTRUCTING CLOTHING, ORNAMENTATION, AND THE SENSES IN PREHISTORY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 820
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Emanuela Cristiani (Sapienza University of Rome) – Barbara Cvitkusic (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 **710. Tooth ablation in Japan between the Early Jōmon and Middle Yayoi. A new perspective**

Claudio Pelloli (—)

14:15 **759. Threads of Meaning: Reconstructing the Lespugue String Skirt with implications for Gravettian Taskscapes**

April Nowell (Univeristy of Victoria) – Aurora Skala (University of Victoria)

14:30 **1437. Hooked with a buckle: bone hooks from elk premaxilla in the forest zone of prehistoric Eastern Europe**

Ekaterina Turina – Ekaterina Kashina (—)

14:45 **Discussion**

15:00 **1576. Cord-Impressed Vessel Decoration and Bodily Ornaments in Late Neolithic and Early Bronze Age Funerary Contexts in Poland**

Kinga Winnicka – Monika Kaczmarek (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw) – Magdalena Przymorska-Sztuczka (Archaeological Museum in Biskupin) – Marek Truszkowski – Agata Ulanowska (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw)

15:15 **1080. More Than Beads: Wearing and Meaning in Upper Palaeolithic Ornaments from northern Spain**

Daniel Pérez (IIIPC, Universidad de Cantabria) – David Cuenca-Solana (IIIPC, Universidad de Cantabria | Centre de Recherche en Archéologie, Archéosciences, Histoire CReAAH, UMR 6566) – Borja González-Rabanal (Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Universidad de Valladolid | Grupo I+D+i EvoAdapta, Universidad de Cantabria) – Ana Marín-Arroyo (Grupo I+D+i EvoAdapta, Universidad de Cantabria) – Elsa Duarte-Matías – Marco De La Rasilla-Vives (Facultad de Filosofía y Letras, Universidad de Oviedo)

15:30 **1230. The Gravettian ornamental assemblage of El Palomar rockshelter (Yeste, Albacete): A new perspective on cultural connectivity and social networks**

Oriol Montero-Buch (I.U. d'Investigació en Arqueologia i Patrimoni Històric, Universitat d'Alacant) – Paloma De La Peña (Departamento de Prehistoria y Arqueología, Universidad de Granada | Evolutionary Studies Institute, University of the Witwatersrand) – Javier Fernández-López De Pablo (I.U. d'Investigació en Arqueologia i Patrimoni Històric, Universitat d'Alacant | Dp. Prehistòria, Arqueologia, H. Antiga, F. Grega-Llatina, Universitat d'Alacant)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **1453. Procurement and patterns of preference of fossilized mollusc shells in the Epigravettian Danube Bend area**

Csaba Bálint (Eötvös Lóránd University | Dobó István Vármúzeum)

16:45 **2258. Multiproxy Microscopic and Functional Approaches to Perishable Bodily Technologies: Evidence from Shell Tools**

Barbara Cvitkusic (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb, Croatia) – Emanuela Cristiani (Sapienza University of Rome) – Dario Vujevic (University of Zadar)

17:00 **885. Personal Ornaments and Embedded Production: Jewelry Manufacture within Elite Households at Chaco Canyon, New Mexico**

Hannah Mattson (University of New Mexico, Department of Anthropology)

17:15 Discussion

17:30 **1411. From product to process: reconstructing the adorned body in pre-Roman Italy**

Tayla Newland (The University of Cambridge)

17:45 **2433. Dressed for Burial? Visual Disply of Ornaments Assessed through Use-Wear and Residue Analysis: The Epigravettian Burial of Romito 9 (Italy)**

Emanuela Cristiani (DANTE-Diet and Ancient Technology Laboratory/Sapienza University of Rome) – Barbara Cvitkušić (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb) – Domenico Lo Vetro (University of Florence) – Fabio Martini (Museo e Istituto Fiorentino di Preistoria, Florence)

18:00 **2712. Disguise, Mimicry and the Meaning of Clothing**

William Buckner (Durham University)

18:15 Discussion

264 HOW CAN ARCHAEOLOGY SKILL GAPS BE ADDRESSED? EXPLORING ISSUES AND SOLUTIONS FOR THE DEVELOPMENT OF TECHNICAL SKILLS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 639
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Round table
Organisers: Cara Jones (Chartered Institute for Archaeologists) – Pirjo Hamari (Museovirasto - Finnish Heritage Agency)
Speakers: Angela Pencheva (Balkan Heritage Foundation)
Affiliation: Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA), Community on Teaching and Training of Archaeologists - CTTA

276 PLAYING THE PAST: INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVES ON ANCIENT BOARD GAMES, SOCIETY, AND LEARNING

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 421
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Barbara Care (University of Lausanne) – Theodora (Dorina) Moullou (Hellenic Open University | Ministry of Culture)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 **270. To play or not to play: Possible board game accessories from the Bronze Age in northern Hungary**

Szilvia Guba (Hungarian National Museum - Castle Museum Szécsény) – Nicklas Larsson (Hungarian National Museum - NAtional Archaeological Institute)

14:30 **1096. Weiqi and Senet: Identity Politics and Religious Morality Behind Race and Territorial Competition**

Zhangheng You (School of history and culture heritage Xiamen University)

14:45 **1778. Pieces of gaming equipment in funerary contexts in Roman Pannonia**

Linda Dobosi (HUN-REN - ELTE Research Group for Interdisciplinary Archaeology | ELTE Eotvos Lorand University)

15:00 **1394. Did Roman legionaries and the Germanic elite play ludus latrunculorum on the borders of the province of Pannonia?**

Branislav Kovár (Institute of Archaeology, Slovak Academy of Sciences) – Summer Courts (Department of Archaeology, University of Reading) – Tim Penn (Department of Classics, University of Reading)

15:15 **1615. Games and Cultural Connectivity in Kyivan Rus': Archaeological and Textual Insights**

Natalia Khamaiko (Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

15:30 **1258. Nothing but Time: Anthropological Notions of Play and Gaming at Archaeological Sites of Confinement**

Alexander Anthony (Syracuse University)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **196. LUDITECH: Integrating Tactile Sensing and Computational Modelling in the Archaeology of Ancient Board Games**

Barbara Care (University of Lausanne) – Dorina Moullou (Hellenic Open University | Greek Ministry of Culture and Sports)

16:45 **98. Playing for the Afterlife: Senet as a Tool for Public Engagement with Ancient Egypt**

Porin Šćukanec Rezniček (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb)

17:00 **309. "Games and Toys in Ancient Times" - an Interdisciplinary Program for Kids and Students. Theory, and Methods (NAIM-BAS)**

Thursday, 27 August

Kaloyan Pramatarov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum)

17:15 388. Ancient Board Games and Museum Engagement

Ema Kosnica (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb)

17:30 Discussion

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1263. Loaded Luck: A Mercury-Loaded Gaming Dice and Inclusive Heritage at Roman Mageroy

Valentina Limina (UCLouvain | Arc-Hab) – Sylvie Collignon – Anémone Peteers (Arc-Hab) – Thomas Daniaux (University of Reading) – Jean-François Baltus (Parc naturel Haute-Sûre Forêt d'Anlier)

2614. Ancient Board Games of the Northern Black Sea in Museum and Educational Practice

Mariia Lobanova (Odesa Archaeological Museum of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

6 REASSESSING THE ROLE OF PALAEOLITHIC ROCKSHELTERS: ARCHIVES OF HUMAN BEHAVIOUR AND ENVIRONMENTAL CHANGE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 430
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Mariana Nabais – Luís Gomes (UNIARQ – Centre for Archaeology, University of Lisbon) – Miguel Bel – Álvaro Martínez-Alfaro (PREMEDOC-GIUV2015-213, Universitat de València)
Affiliation: Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Community - PaM

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 Introduction

16:45 1937. Abric de la Ratlla del Bubo (Alicante, Spain): an old (un)known site. New data on its Early Upper Palaeolithic sequence

Álvaro Martínez-Alfaro – Miguel Ángel Bel (Universitat de València) – Jaime Cuevas-González – Davinia Díez-Canseco (Universitat d'Alacant) – Carmen M. Martínez-Varea – Nahúm Méndez – Cristina Real (Universitat de València) – Ana Luisa Rodrigues (C2TN/DECN, Instituto Superior Técnico, Universidade de Lisboa) – Valentín Villaverde – Aleix Eixea (Universitat de València)

17:00 2377. The Upper Palaeolithic occupation at Curva da Bezelga Karstic Canyon (Torres Novas, Portugal)—Preliminary data from Gruta 3

Maria Melo – Luís Gomes – Sara Martins (UNIARQ – Centre for Archaeology, University of Lisbon) – Filipa Rodrigues (UNIARQ – Centre for Archaeology, University of Lisbon | Câmara Municipal de Torres Novas)

17:15 2416. Abrigo da Senhora das Lapas (Tomar, Portugal): A New Upper Palaeolithic Rockshelter in Western Iberian Peninsula

Luís Gomes – Maria Melo (UNIARQ – Centre for Archaeology, University of Lisbon) – Filipa Rodrigues (UNIARQ – Centre for Archaeology, University of Lisbon | Câmara Municipal de Torres Novas) – Pedro Souto (STEA – Sociedade Torrejana de Espeleologia e Arqueologia) – Alexandre Varanda – Mariana Nabais (UNIARQ – Centre for Archaeology, University of Lisbon)

17:30 Discussion

17:45 2732. Dynamic Contexts and Cultural Material Evidences from Late Paleolithic and Mesolithic Human Occupation in Eastern Sicily Caves and Rockshelters

Maria Rosa Iovino (Italian Institute Human Paleontology)

18:00 435. Rockshelter Na Skalici (Bohemian Karst, Czechia): Stratified Archive of Repetitive Hunter-Gatherer Occupation across the Pleistocene–Holocene Transition

Katarína Kapustka (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague | Anthropos Institute, Moravian Museum) – Olga Trojánková (Laboratory of Archaeobotany and Palaeoecology University of the Southern Bohemia) – Lenka Lisá (Institute of Geology of the Czech Academy of Sciences) – Michaela Ptáková (Laboratory of Archaeobotany and Palaeoecology University of the Southern Bohemia) – Karolína Pauknerová (Center for Theoretical Study, Charles University) – František Adámek (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague) – Kristýna Budilová (Laboratory of Archaeobotany and Palaeoecology University of the Southern Bohemia) – Nikola Koštová (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague) – Romana Kočárová (Department of Botany and Zoology, Faculty of Science, Masaryk University)

18:15 Discussion

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1383. The archaeological record preservation in an active karst system: the case of Coves de Sant Josep (Eastern Iberian Peninsula)

Jacopo Armellini (Departament d'Història, Geografia i Art, Universitat Jaume I | Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona) – M. Mercè Bergadà (Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona - IAUB) – Josep Casabó (Consejería de Educación, Cultura y Universidades. Generalitat Valenciana) – Maria L. Rovira (Museo Arqueológico de La Vall d'Uixó) – Dídac Roman (Departament d'Història, Geografia i Art, Universitat Jaume I)

7 ATHENS, ADEN, ARIKAMEDU – RESEARCH ON EUROPE-SOUTH ASIA RELATIONS 30 YEARS ON

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 434
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Sophie Hueglin (University of Tuebingen | Newcastle University) – Sila Tripati (CSIR-National Institute of Oceanography)

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 1277. Alexandria, Berenike, Socotra, Muziris – changing interpretations in the light of archaeological evidence

Sophie Hueglin (University of Tuebingen | Newcastle University)

16:45 840. Sumhuram in the Indian Ocean trade network. Role and connectivity between the 3rd century BCE and the 5th century CE

Daniele Zampierin (Berlin Graduate School of Ancient Studies, Freie Universitat Berlin)

17:00 736. Reconstructing Trade Connectivity in Early Historic South India: Ports, Rivers, and Inland Corridors (400 BCE–100 CE)

Sangeetha Raja (University of Haifa) – Gil Gambash – David Friesem (University of Haifa) – Marxia Gandhi (TN Dept. of Archaeology)

17:15 1623. Maritime networks of Sri Lanka and South India between the 7th and the 12th century CE

Ariane De Saxcé (German Archaeological Institute, DAI - KAAK Bonn)

17:30 55. From the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean. Greek and Roman coins beyond

Philipp Schwinghammer (German Numismatic Society/Society of Thuringian Coins and Medals)

17:45 **1442. Did the Romans maintain maritime trade contacts beyond Arikamedu, the east coast of India?**

Sila Tripati (CSIR-National Institute of Oceanography)

18:00 **2182. Managing maritime heritage: perspectives from India and Greece**

Ioannis Poulios (Ionian University | Ahmedabad University)

18:15 **Discussion**

17 BRINGING TOGETHER ZOOARCHAEOLOGY, ARCHAEOGENOMICS AND MORPHOMETRY: SHAPING THE FUTURE OF INTERPRETATION

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 826
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Konstantina Saliari (Natural History Museum Vienna) – Vlatka Čubrić Čurik (University of Zagreb/ Faculty of Agriculture) – Preston Miracle (University of Cambridge) – Ino Čurik (University of Zagreb/ Faculty of Agriculture) – Katerina Trantalidou (Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

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16:30 **1082. Uncovering history using ancient parasite DNA: A metagenomical screening approach**

Kristýna Kuklová (Department of Botany and Zoology, Masaryk University | Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University | Institute of Vertebrate Biology, Czech Academy of Sciences)

16:45 **369. Paleogenomic characterization of animal populations used in funerary LBK contexts in the Paris Basin**

Thierry Grange – Eva-Maria Geigl (Université Paris Cité, CNRS, Insitut Jacques Monod) – Lamys Hachem (INRAP - UMR 8215 Trajectoires, Paris, France)

17:00 **2421. First genomic insights into the evolutionary history of the Greek dogs from antiquity to the present**

Eleftheria Tosiou (School of Biology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki | GENeTres, Center for Interdisciplinary Research and Innovation, Balkan Center) – Evangelos Antonios Dimopoulos (Department of Veterinary Medicine, University of Cambridge | Ineos Oxford Institute for Antimicrobial Research, University of Oxford) – Nikoleta Karaiskou (School of Biology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki | GENeTres, Center for Interdisciplinary Research and Innovation, Balkan Center) – Katerina Trantalidou (Hellenic Ministry of Culture) – Dimitrios Kiousis (4th Hunting Federation of Sterea Hellas) – Angelos Hadjikoumis (The Cyprus Institute) – Elaine A. Ostrander (National Human Genome Research Institute, National Institutes of Health) – Laurent A.F. Frantz (Institute of Animal Systems Genomics, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München | School of Biological and Behavioural Sciences, Queen Mary University of London) – Larson Greger (Palaeogenomics and Bio-Archaeology Research Network, University of Oxford) – Alexandros Triantafyllidis (School of Biology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki | GENeTres, Center for Interdisciplinary Research and Innovation, Balkan Center)

17:15 **2428. Inheritance of coat color in Balkan cattle: contributions of modern and aDNA**

Ivana Keršić – Zvonimir Mijadzikovic (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Agriculture) – Aurélien Capitan (INRA, GABI, AgroParisTech, Université Paris-Saclay) – Maja Ferenčaković (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Agriculture) – Ino Curik (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Agriculture | Hungarian University of Agriculture & Life Sciences, MATE) – Preston Miracle (University of Cambridge, McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research) – Vlatka Cubric-Curik (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Agriculture)

17:30 **1247. Paw Prints of Progress: Animal Influence on Copper Age Technological Diffusion in Hungary**

Linoy Namdar (MTA-ELTE Lendület "Momentum" Innovation Research Group | Institute of Archaeological Sciences, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University) – Péter Csippán (ELTE Eötvös Loránd University, Institute of Archaeological Sciences | Hungarian National Museum) – Zsuzsanna Siklósi (MTA-ELTE Lendület "Momentum" Innovation Research Group | Institute of Archaeological Sciences, ELTE Eötvös Loránd University)

17:45 **2227. ZooMS-based Identification of Faunal Materials from The Necropolis of Antandros**

Seher Mekik (Istanbul University, Institute of Graduate Studies in Sciences | Istanbul University-Cerrahpasa, Institute of Nanotechnology and Biotechnology) – Nur Bayram – Eren Erişçi (Istanbul University, Faculty of Science, Dept. of Molecular Biology and Genetics) – Begüm Sekmen (Istanbul University, Institute of Graduate Studies in Sciences) – Gürcan Polat (Ege University, Faculty of Letters, Dept. of Archaeology) – Ercan Arıcan (Istanbul University, Faculty of Science, Dept. of Molecular Biology and Genetics)

18:00 **2450. Birds of a Feather: Use of ZooMS to distinguish between domestic pigeon and stock dove in Hauskirchen Lombard graves (Austria)**

Manasij Pal Chowdhury (Department of Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Vienna) – Konstantina Saliari (Naturhistorisches Museum Wien) – Elisabeth Nowotny (Universität für Weiterbildung Krems) – Swen Renner – Hans-Martin Berg (Naturhistorisches Museum Wien) – Katerina Douka (Department of Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Vienna)

18:15 **Discussion**

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734. Paleogenomic analysis of the demographic history of ancient goats from the Canary Islands, a North African isolate

Clara Díaz Pérez (Universidad de La Laguna, Evolution, Paleogenomics and Population Genetics Group) – Kevin Daly (UCD School of Agriculture and Food Science, University College Dublin | UCD Conway Institute of Biomolecular and Biomedical Research) – Aitor Brito-Mayor – Alejandra C. Ordóñez (Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria | University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, TARHA Group) – Javier G. Serrano (University of Copenhagen Lundbeck Foundation GeoGenetics Centre, Globe Institute) – Jonathan Santana (Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria | University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria, TARHA Group) – Rosa Fregel (Universidad de La Laguna, Evolution, Paleogenomics and Population Genetics Group)

1223. Inter mare et terram: animal resource management at the Late Antique villa of Almenara-Puras (Valladolid, Spain) during the 5th century

Rocío Pazos García – Alberto Marchán-Fernández (Universidad de Salamanca. GIR PREHUSAL) – Rosana Cerezo-Fernández (Universidad de Salamanca. GIR PREHUSAL | Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès. CNRS. Laboratoire TRACES-UMR 5608) – Esteban Álvarez-Fernández (Universidad de Salamanca. GIR PREHUSAL) – Margarita Sánchez Simón (Universidad de Burgos)

1265. Ancient Genomes Inform Social Complexity and Kinship Transformation in Neolithic China

Yuntao Sun – Quanchao Zhang (Jilin University) – Chao Ning – Rui Qiao (Peking University) – Lobsang Dargye (Jilin University)

22 COLLABORATIVE SYNTHESIS TO ADDRESS MAJOR RESEARCH QUESTIONS WITH BROAD RELEVANCE

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 427
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Session with presentation of 6 slides in 6 minutes
Organisers: Sarah Klassen – Scott Ortman (CU Boulder) – Martin Furholt (Kiel University)

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16:30 Introduction

16:36 238. What made the Global Dynamics of Inequality Project successful?

Scott Ortman (University of Colorado Boulder)

16:42 3. The Network Structure of the Urban Revolution

Giacomo Benati – Sergi Lozano (University of Barcelona)

16:48 1951. From Fragmentation to Integration: Big Interdisciplinary Archaeological Database (BIAD)

Natalia Ryabogina (University of Gothenburg) – Adrian Timpson – Simon Carrignon (University College London) – Jelena Bulatović (University of Gothenburg) – Robert Staniuk (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań) – Jan Kolář (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences) – Samantha Reiter (National Museum of Denmark) – Stephen Shennan – Mark Thomas (University College London) – Kristian Kristiansen (University of Gothenburg)

16:54 936. A synthetic and integrative approach to the exploration of the deep ROOTS of Socio-Environmental Connectivities

Martin Furholt (Kiel University)

17:00 415. Pizza, not Pantry: Turning fragmented archaeological data into digestible evidence

Martin Hinz – Sophie Schmidt (Kiel University)

17:06 1285. The "Myth of Barter" Reconsidered: Comparative Commercial Development on Europe's Periphery in the Late Iron Age

Thomas Hall (Christopher Newport University)

17:12 1473. Beyond the Species List: Marine Exploitation and Human–Coastal Dynamics on the Eastern Adriatic, Hellenistic to Early Modern

Antonela Barbir (Institute of Archaeology - Zagreb) – Melita Peharda (Institute of Oceanography and Fisheries - Split)

17:18 1501. From Close Kinship to Population Interactions: Integrating Biological and Cultural Indicators of Past Social Identities in a Multiscalar Framework

Niels Johannsen (Department of Archaeology and Heritage Studies, Aarhus University) – Kent Johnson (Sociology/ Anthropology Department, SUNY Cortland)

17:24 2125. Ancient DNA implicates Salmonella Paratyphi C as a candidate pathogen in a thirteenth-century East Asian epidemic

Jiayu He – Li Yu (China Academy of Chinese Medical Sciences) – Fan Zhang (School of Archaeology and Museology, Sichuan University) – Ge Song (China Academy of Chinese Medical Sciences)

17:30 Discussion

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1186. The BIAD Standards: Data protocol recommendations from the COREX Project

Samantha Reiter (National Museum of Denmark) – Robert Staniuk (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań) – Jan Kolář (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences) – Jelena Bulatović – Helene Rose – Natalia Ryabogina (University of Gothenburg) – Stephen Shennan (University College London) – Kristian Kristiansen (University of Gothenburg) – Mark Thomas – Adrian Timpson (University College London)

35 ILLUSTRATING THE PAST: GENDER REPRESENTATIONS IN PREHISTORY AND PROTOHISTORY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 440
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Matteo Colombini (Massa Marittima Museums - Zoe Cultural Cooperative) – Francesca Fulminante (Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Continuing Education | Bristol University | University Roma Tre)
Affiliation: Archaeology and Gender in Europe - AGE

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16:30 2680. Enthrone, dethrone, rethrone: Interpreting Matrilineal Kinship in Aegean Prehistory

Sabina Cvecek (Field Museum of Natural History | Austrian Academy of Sciences | University of Illinois Chicago)

16:45 2282. Representing physical or symbolic gender differentiation in the Neolithic – reflections of reality, transition, liminality and ambiguity?

Christina Marangou (Independent scholar)

17:00 1866. From "Man the Artist" to Plural Artists: Gender, Evidence, and New Visual Narratives in the Study of Prehistoric Art

Ines Domingo Sanz (ICREA | Universitat de Barcelona)

17:15 2028. Making Gender Visible at Lake Accesa (Massa Marittima, Italy): From Archaeological Evidence to Public Narrative

Matteo Colombini (Massa Marittima Museum) – Francesca Fulminante (Bristol University, Oxford University, Università di Roma Tre)

17:30 2583. The marginalization of women within sculpture- Classical Civilization A Level

Olivia Naylor- Allison (Clifton College)

17:45 2765. The exceptional and the erased: A critique of gender representation in A-Level Latin and Greek

Elizabeth Laredo (Clifton College)

18:00 Discussion

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232. Gendered Representation and Reconstructions of Prehistory and Protohistory in Museum Displays and Course-books in Europe: Are Binary Perspectives Still Prevailing?

Francesca Fulminante (Bristol University | Institute of Continuing Education, Oxford and Cambridge | University Roma Tre)

1431. Gendered narratives of the Prehistoric past in commercial board games

Victor Jimenez-Jaimez (University of Malaga)

2728. The representation of women in protohistory in school textbooks: a look at the reality in Portugal

Ana Cristina Martins (IHC-Universidade de Évora / IN2PAST)

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39 MACROLITHIC TOOLS IN LATE PREHISTORIC EURASIA: DISTRIBUTION, CONTEXT, AND CULTURAL PRACTICES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 438
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ana Rosa (UNIARQ - Centro de Arqueologia de Lisboa | Faculdade de Letras da Universidade de Lisboa) – Marcin Szydłowski (University of Szczecin)

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16:30 **41. More Than Form: Function, Value and Meaning of Stone Objects in Late Neolithic–Early Bronze Age Poland**

Marcin Szydlowski (University of Szczecin)

16:45 **144. Surveying the Stones of Daily Life: Grinding Stone Production at the Bronze Age Citadel of Kaymakçı in western Anatolia**

Kristina Doležalová (Institute of Classical Archaeology, Faculty of Arts, Charles University | Institute of archaeology of the CAS, Prague) – Christina Luke (Department of Archaeology and History of Art, Koç University) – Christopher Roosevelt (Department of Archaeology and History of Art, Koç University | Research Center for Anatolian Civilizations, ANAMED, Koç University)

17:00 **1604. Polished stone from the Chalcolithic settlement of Vila Nova de São Pedro (Portugal): typology and functionality of axes under discussion**

Ana Rosa (Uniarq-FLUL/FCT) – Mariana Diniz (Uniarq-FLUL) – César Neves (AAP/Uniarq-FLUL)

17:15 **1897. Stone Tools from the Late Bronze Age and Iron Age Settlement at the Present-Day Town of Sisak (Central Croatia)**

Ivan Drnic – Ana Đukić (Archaeological museum in Zagreb)

17:30 **307. A Peculiar Chalcolithic rotational Basalt Vessel from Northern Israel: Reassessment and new interpretation**

Marina Bekker Shamir (The Hebrew University | Israel Antiquities Authority)

17:45 **2274. Evaluating lithic procurement in the Vinalopó Basin (Alicante, Spain): Nearby primary and secondary Flint Sources**

Nahum Chazarra (Universitat de València) – Jaime Cuevas-González (Universitat d'Alacant) – Miguel Ángel Bel – Álvaro Martínez-Alfaro – Aleix Eixea (Universitat de València)

18:00 **Discussion**

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2001. Macrolithic industries at settlement sites in Corsica from the Bronze Age to the Iron Age: the example of I Casteddi

Maelly Durox (Independent researcher) – Hélène Paolini-Saez (Laboratoire régional d'archéologie-Corse - LRA | UMR 5608, TRACES, Université Toulouse Jean Jaurès) – Elisabeth Pereira (Università di Corsica Pasquale Paoli | Laboratoire Sciences Pour l'Environnement - UMR CNRS 6134 SPE)

2531. Tools and rocks from Gumelnița Eneolithic tell sites in south-eastern Romania

Constantin Haita (National Museum of Romania History)

80 BRICK BUILDING IN THE MEDIEVAL NORTH – TECHNIQUES AND TRADITIONS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 825
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Joakim Kjellberg (The Museum of Medieval Stockholm) – Tanja Ratilainen (Aalto University | University of Turku | Turku City Museum) – Villu Kadakas (Talinn University) – Regin Meyer (NIKU)
Affiliation: Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

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16:30 **180. Brick, Mobility, and Networks: Provenance Studies from Medieval Scandinavia to the Atlantic World**

Torbjörn Brorsson (Ceramic Studies, Sweden)

16:45 **2158. Akershus castle and palace: OSL- and ICP-analysis**

Lars Jacob Hvinden-Haug – Regin Meyer (Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research NIKU)

17:00 **206. Brick production and brick building in Lund during the Middle Ages**

Gunilla Gardelin (Kulturen)

17:15 **149. Bricks in medieval Stockholm: local products or imported goods?**

Anna Bergman (Museum of Medieval Stockholm)

17:30 **2113. The harbourarea of the Dominican Convent in Turku – the use of bricks from the 2023-24 excavations.**

Kari Uotila (Muuritutkimus | University of Turku)

17:45 **2403. Holy shit! A 15th-century latrine and other brick structures found in the tower of the Cathedral in Turku, Finland**

Tanja Ratilainen (Aalto University | University of Turku | Turku City Museum)

18:00 **1970. Beyond Style: Material Knowledge and Brick Production in Medieval Church Architecture of Tartu, Estonia**

Eero Kotli (Freelance)

18:15 **Discussion**

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853. The introduction of brick buildings in the district of Uppland, Sweden

Joakim Kjellberg (The Museum of Medieval Stockholm)

2683. Bricks in the limestone areas of medieval Estonia

Villu Kadakas (Tallinn University)

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96 IS IT IN THE RIGHT SPOT? NATURAL AND HUMAN-SHAPED LANDSCAPES FOR HUNTING ANIMALS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 638
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Marcel Bradtmöller (University of Rostock) – Ashley Lemke (University of Wisconsin) – Christophe Delaere (University of Brussels) – Harald Lübke (LEIZA)
Affiliation: Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Community - PaM

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16:30 **1957Introduction to the session topic: Is it in the right spot? Natural and human-shaped landscapes for hunting animals**

Harald Lübke (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, Schleswig location) – Marcel Bradtmöller (University of Rostock) – Ashley Lemke (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) – Christophe Delaere (Free University of Brussels)

16:45 **906. Long-term Coexistence of Herding and Hunting Camelids in the Andean Highlands: Evidence from Holocene Hunting Traps at Lake Titicaca, Bolivia**

Christophe Delaere (Université libre de Bruxelles) – Romuald Housse (IFEA) – Sergio Durán Chacón (UMSA)

17:00 **1900. Submerged Hunting Architecture: how to study the potential for Late Glacial/ Early Holocene drive lanes in the Baltic Sea**

Afke Van Zijverden – Marcel Bradtmöller (Universität Rostock) – Jacob Geersen (Leibniz Institute for Baltic Sea Research) – Jens Auer (Landesamt für Kultur und Denkmalpflege Mecklenburg-Vorpommern) – Harald Lübke (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie)

17:15 **2737. When does the right spot stay the right spot? The hunting architecture to herding architecture hypothesis**

Ashley Lemke (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)

17:30 **1656. Submerged Stone Structures in the Western Baltic Sea: Evaluating Natural and Anthropogenic Origins through Integrated Geoarchaeological Methods**

Jacob Geersen – Warren Kwok – Peter Feldens (Leibniz Institute for Baltic Sea Research) – Marcel Bradtmöller – Afke Van Zijverden (University of Rostock)

17:45 **1000. The Andean Chacu: Intersection of ritual, dance, and hunting architecture**

Adrián Oyaneder (Archaeology and History Department, University of Exeter | Departamento de Antropología, Universidad de Tarapacá)

18:00 **Discussion**

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2689. Step by step: Preliminary results from the archaeological fieldwork on submerged stone structures in the Baltic Sea

Marcel Bradtmöller (University of Rostock) – Harald Lübke (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, Schleswig location) – Afke Van Zijverden (University of Rostock) – Jacob Geersen (Leibniz Institute for Baltic Sea Research) – Jens Auer (Landesamt für Kultur und Denkmalpflege Mecklenburg-Vorpommern)

106 TO WHOM IT BELONGS – FINDS IN THE LIGHT OF DIVERSE BURIAL CONTEXTS IN THE NEOLITHIC PERIOD

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 641
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Anja Behrens (Lower Saxony Inst. of Historical Coastal Research, Wilhelmshaven) – Daan Raemaekers (University of Groningen) – Moritz Mennenga (Lower Saxony Inst. of Historical Coastal Research, Wilhelmshaven)

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16:30 **Introdction**

16:45 **848. Hammar - an Early-Middle Neolithic (3700-3200 BC cal) multi-functional central gathering place in Scania, Southern Sweden**

Magnus Artursson (Swedish Historical Museums)

17:00 **393. Pottery everywhere – diverse deposition traditions at megalithic graves in Wanna, dist. Cuxhaven, Germany**

Anja Behrens (Lower Saxony Inst. of Historical Coastal Research, Wilhelmshaven) – Moritz Mennenga (Lower Saxony Inst. for Historical Coastal Research, Wilhelmshaven)

17:15 **2360. Non-burial ritual and mundane activities at the megalithic tombs in the Netherlands: patterns and interpretations**

Daan Raemaekers (University of Groningen)

17:30 **948. Funerary practices in the Mesolithic–Neolithic transition: evidence from the Cueva de los Murciélagos of Albuñol (Granada, Spain)**

Pedro Henríquez-Valido (Área de Prehistoria - Universidad de Alcalá) – Jonathan Santana (Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria) – Rafael M. Martínez-Sánchez (Universidad de Córdoba) – Miriam Cubas (Área de Prehistoria - Universidad de Alcalá) – Maria Herrero-Otal (Universidad de La Laguna) – Blas Ramos-Rodríguez (Universidad de Granada) – Francisco Martínez-Sevilla (Área de Prehistoria - Universidad de Alcalá)

17:45 **Discussion**

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989. Intentional Offering or Accidental Intrusion: A Flint Blade in the Burial of a Child

Tomasz Oberc (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences)

1488. New funeral monuments of the late Eneolithic in Central Bohemia

Milan Kucharik (Labrys o.p.s.) – Aleš Káčerik (ARCHEO Sever o. p. s.) – Josef Mašek (Labrys o.p.s.)

122 MIGRATION AND MOBILITY: ADVANCES IN EXPLORING THE BELL BEAKER PHENOMENON

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 311
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Nicoline Schjerven – Fredrik Dahlberg (Department of Historical Studies, University of

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Gothenburg) – Julien Vitani (University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

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16:30 **367. Migrations and admixture of Late Neolithic European populations and the emergence of Corded Ware and Bell Beaker cultures**

Eva-Maria Geigl (University Paris Cité - CNRS - Institut Jacques Monod) – Oguzhan Parasayan – Thierry Grange (Université Paris Cité - CNRS - Institut Jacques Monod)

16:45 **590. The Bell Beaker Phenomenon in the Southern Upper Rhine Valley: Vessel Decoration as a Means of Identification?**

Katalin Puster (Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen | Landesamt für Denkmalpflege im Regierungspräsidium Stuttgart)

17:00 **951. Mobility, Inequality and Funerary Practices during the Bell Beaker Period: A Transnational Perspective from the Rhine to the Seine Valleys**

Lisa Gaignard (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | UMR 8215, Trajectoires) – François Giligny (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | CNRS, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique | UMR 8215, Trajectoires) – Clément Nicolas (CNRS, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique | UMR 8215, Trajectoires) – Alessandra Varalli (Aix-Marseille Université | CNRS, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique | Ministère de la Culture | UMR 7269, Lampea | INRAP, Institut National de la Recherche en Archéologie Préventive)

17:15 **296. Gender, Mobility and Transregional Marriages in Beaker Central Europe**

Jan Turek (Center for Theoretical Study, Charles University, Prague)

17:30 **822. Moving People, Shifting Societies: Mobility and Social Reorganization in the Neolithic Alps**

Jocelyne Desideri (Archaeology of Africa & Anthropology - ARCAN, University of Geneva) – Anouk Bystritzsky (InSitu Archéologie SA, Sion) – Massimo Chiaradia (Department of Earth Sciences, University of Geneva) – Mila Courlet (Archaeology of Africa & Anthropology - ARCAN, University of Geneva) – Julie Debard (InSitu Archéologie SA, Sion) – Anja Furtwängler – Johannes Krause (Max-Planck-Institute, Leipzig) – Antoine Mailhot – Axelle Paszkowiak – Déborah Rosselet-Christ (Archaeology of Africa & Anthropology - ARCAN, University of Geneva)

17:45 **2571. Settlement site selection, distribution of buildings: legacies of mobility on the Loriol Bell beaker site, Rhône Valley, France.**

Karine Raynaud (Eveha Agence de Lyon)

18:00 **29. From cerealisation to mobility**

Jens Johannsen (The Agency for Culture and Palaces, Denmark)

18:15 **Discussion**

151 EXTENDING OUR IMPACT: NEW CASE STUDIES IN APPLIED BIOARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 316
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Catriona Mckenzie (University of Exeter) – Charlotte King (University of Otago)

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16:30 **363. A Theory of Change model for community informed repatriation of African American cemetery remains from central North Carolina**

Anne Marie Sohler-Snoddy (University of North Carolina Greensboro) – Kelly Hoag (Smithsonian Institution, National Museum of Natural History) – Derek Skillings – Gwen Robbins Schug (University of North Carolina Greensboro)

16:45 **656. Community-Led Archaeology at Yakmuy 'Ooyákma-tka: Integrated Perspectives at an Ancestral Native American Cemetery**

Ihuixaya Tapia – Gary Velasco (California State University, Monterey Bay) – Alan Leventhal (California State University, San Jose | Muwékma Ohlone Tribe) – Charlene Nijmeh (Muwékma Ohlone Tribe)

17:00 **1692. Whose bones are they anyway? Legal boundaries between person, property and specimen in New Zealand legislation governing human remains**

Charlotte King – Benjamin Dudley Tombs (University of Otago) – Jamie Metzger (Experience Wellington) – Siân Halcrow (University of Otago | Durham University)

17:15 **1693. Hands-on history: engaging bioarchaeology to connect with our colonial past**

Ruth Warren – Hallie Buckley – Nancy Longnecker – Charlotte King (University of Otago)

17:30 **1736. Decolonising bioanthropology: Using bioanthropological tools to re-individualize remains from colonial collections and prepare their return**

Sarah Fruendt (German Lost Art Foundation | Expert Network on the Care of Human Remains)

17:45 **1661. More than a diagnosis: Syphilis, stigma, and constructing the osteobiographies of those affected**

Kirsten Rutten – Ruth Warren – Hallie Buckley (University of Otago) – Jonny Geber (University of Edinburgh) – Charlotte King (University of Otago)

18:00 **1054. Supporting Death Literacy through the Bioarchaeology of Deathways: An Ethiopian Case Study**

Dil Basanti (School for International Training) – Naomi Mekonen (Independent Artist)

18:15 **Discussion**

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1119. Insights into dental health from an Ottoman–early modern human skeletal series discovered at "St. Athanasius" Church in Niculițel, Romania

Paul Donciu – George Merlușcă ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology, Iași) – Aurel Stănică ("Gavrilă Simion" Eco-Museum Research Institute, Tulcea) – Ozana Ciorpac-Petraru ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology, Iași) – Luminița Bejenaru ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology, Iași | "Olga Necrasov" Center of Anthropological and Biomedical Research, Iași)

2071. Before research: pedagogical, infrastructural, and geopolitical challenges in teaching bioarchaeology at Greek Universities

Efrossini Vika (University of Thessaly | American School of Classical studies at Athens)

154 CLIMATE CHANGE AND HERITAGE: ADVOCACY, LOBBYING, CAMPAIGNING, AND FUNDRAISING

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 740
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Round table
Organisers: Vibeke Martens (NIKU -Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research | CCH - Community on Climate Change and Heritage) – Peter Biehl (University of California Santa Cruz | CCH - Community on Climate Change and Heritage)
Affiliation: Community on Climate Change and Heritage - CCH

167 COMMUNICATION AND SELF-REPRESENTATION IN THE PUBLIC/PRIVATE SPHERES IN ANTIQUITY: THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND EPIGRAPHIC PERSPECTIVES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 642
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Clara Ramos-Taboada (Foundation for Research and Technology Hellas) – Anna Miączewska (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University) – Rachael Lane (University of Sydney)

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16:30 **1013. Reading the Slave for Sale: Communication, Labels, and Legal Meaning in Roman Markets**

Anna Tarwacka (Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski University in Warsaw)

16:45 **1690. Epigraphic self-representation of the seviri Augustales in Nemausus**

Alberto Barron Ruiz De La Cuesta (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia)

17:00 **1320. Speaking without the Forum: Hermae and domestic epigraphy as social communication in Roman Baetica**

Clara Ramos-Taboada (Institute for Mediterranean Studies IMS – FORTH)

17:15 **1894. Writing at Work, Writing at Leisure? Graffiti on the Peristyle Columns in the Pompeian Houses**

Anna Miaczewska (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University)

17:30 **770. Peristyles and Beyond: Agency, Social Binaries, and the Language of Greek and Roman Gardens**

Rachael Lane (The university of Sydney)

17:45 **719. Off with the King's Head: A Unique Bust of the Nabataean King Obodas on Delos**

Anna Accettola (Hamilton College)

18:00 **2150. Luxury and Political Communication between Private and Public Spheres: Portraits of Mithridates VI in Glyptic Art and Precious Metals**

Fermín Castillo Arcas (University of Zaragoza)

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176 CELTS, GREEKS AND BALKAN POPULATIONS IN SOUTH-EASTERN EUROPE (4TH–1ST CENTURIES BC): ARCHAEOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO MULTICULTURAL CONTEXTS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: Library
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Kevin Parachaud (UMR TRACES - Toulouse) – Aurel Rustoiu (Romanian Academy, Cluj-Napoca Branch Institut of Archaeology and Arts History)

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16:30 Introduction

16:45 **918. Celts, Dacians and Greeks: The role of human mobility in shaping multicultural interactions in Transylvania in the 4th-1st centuries BC**

Aurel Rustoiu (Romanian Academy, Cluj-Napoca branch. Institute of Archeology and Arts History)

17:00 **928. Celtic attacks in Greece (280-279 a.C.), rupture or continuity in the relations between Celts and Greeks in South-Eastern Europe?**

Kevin Parachaud (UMR TRACES - Toulouse)

17:15 **1595. Life on the Edge – "Celtic" Communities in the SE Pannonia Between Global and Local Pressures in 2nd-1st Centuries BC**

Marko Dizdar (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb)

17:30 **1491. The changing sacred landscape of Late Iron Age Transylvania**

Mariana Egri (Institute of Archaeology and Art History, Romanian Academy Cluj-Napoca)

17:45 **1371. Bayesian Modelling and Radiocarbon Dating of Cremated Remains: Toward an Absolute Chronology of Late pre-Roman Iron Age Interactions**

Piotr Łuczkiewicz (Maria Curie-Sklodowska University of Lublin) – Sven Brummack (Freie Universität Berlin) – Aneta Kuzioła (Adam Mickiewicz University of Poznan)

18:00 **2660. Notes on the Geschweifte Fibulae and the End of the Late Iron Age in the Carpathian-Dnieper Forest-Steppe**

Nicolai Batog – Vasile Iarmulschi (Freie Universität Berlin)

18:15 Discussion

189 MULTI-SCALAR STUDIES OF INEQUALITY AND DIVERSITY IN ANCIENT SOCIETIES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 313
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Kathryn Reese-Taylor (University of Calgary) – Felix Kupprat (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)
Affiliation: Community for the Archaeology of the Americas - EAA4Am, Community for Urban Archaeology

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 **211. Quantifying Inequalities in the late Prehistory of Upper Mesopotamia: A Diachronic Application of the Gini Coefficient at Tepe Gawra**

Marco Iamoni (University of Udine) – Riccardo Valente (CNR - Italy) – Francesco Venturoso (Sapienza University of Rome) – Sebastiano Bortoluzzi (University of Verona)

16:45 **1330. Houses, Communities, and Empires A Comparative GINI-Based Analysis of Wealth Distribution in Northern Italy**

Gabriele Lamanna – Lorenzo Zamboni – Enrico Croce (Università degli Studi di Milano) – Mattia Fochesato (Università Bocconi)

17:00 **2201. Household variability and the question of inequality in the Maya city of Calakmul, Mexico**

Felix Kupprat (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) – Kathryn Reese-Taylor (University of Calgary) – Verónica Vázquez López (University College London) – Sofía Gutiérrez Rodríguez – Atasta Flores Esquivel (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México) – Joshuah Lockett-Harris (University of Calgary) – Debra Walker (University of Florida)

17:15 **Discussion**

17:30 **2637. Bridging inequalities and diversity: Creating communities in an ancient Maya landscape**

Jason Yaeger – M. Kathryn Brown (University of Texas at San Antonio) – Bernadette Cap (San Antonio College) – Rachel Horowitz (Washington State University)

17:45 **2162. From egalitarian warriors to brokerage elites: multi-proxy evidence for early inequality in La Tène Central Europe (4th–3rd c. BCE)**

Alzbeta Danielisova – Daniel Bursák – Samuel Kertés (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS Prague) – Eleftheria Orfanou – Zuzana Hofmanová (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology) – Jana Čimářová (Moravian Museum)

18:00 **2320. The variability of care: a multiscalar perspective on disability and care in a wealthy family in medieval Treviso**

Lisa De Luca – Ilaria Gorini (University of Insubria, Varese) – Omar Larentis (University of Trento | University of Insubria, Varese)

18:15 **Discussion**

258 PROFESSIONAL ARCHAEOLOGY, ETHICS AND SOCIETY: EVOLVING PERSPECTIVES

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 639
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Alessandro Garrisi (Associazione Nazionale Archeologi) – Athina Chroni (Hellenic Ministry of Education, Religious Affairs and Sports)

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16:30 **640. Ethics under Pressure: Gendered Precarity, Harassment, and Professional Standards in Spanish Archaeology**

Giulia Uccheddu (Instituto de Productos Naturales y Agrobiología IPNA-CSIC | Universidad de La Laguna)

16:45 **1505. Professional Archaeology Across Borders: Internationalization, Standards and Ethical Challenges**

Marcella Giorgio (Associazione Nazionale Archeologi)

17:00 **1748. Between Legislation and Ethical Codes: A Comparative Experience Among Italy, France, and Greece**

Aglaia Margani (Associazione nazionale Archeologi)

17:15 **952. Navigating challenges in stakeholder relationships: Lessons learned from Nationally Significant Infrastructure Projects (NSIPs)**

Calliope Owens (Arcadis)

17:30 **24. Collaborative and Community-Engaged Archaeology: A View from the United States**

Charles Bello (Independent researcher)

17:45 **1399. The Bronze Age Eastern Mediterranean cultural network: GIS for theory and practice crossroads, public engagement and cultural heritage management reconciliation**

Athina Chroni – Vassilia Karathanassi (National Technical University of Athens)

18:00 **Discussion**

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1417. Applied archaeology: geoinformatics for a holistic documentation of the Mycenaean cemetery at Kambi, Zakynthos island, Greece

Athina Chroni (National Technical University of Athens) – Christina Merkouri (Ephor-Ephorate of Antiquities of West Attika-Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

275 ARCHAEOBOTANY MEETS HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 640
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Daniel Fuks (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev) – João Tereso (University of Porto) – Ali

Caimi (University College London)
Affiliation: Crop History Community

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 438. Moving plants in the 1st millennium CE Mediterranean and Middle East

Daniel Fuks (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev)

16:45 179. Identify Chinese bottle gourd and its useful relatives through phytolith analysis

Yong Ge (Institute of Vertebrate Paleontology and Paleoanthropology)

17:00 1624. Plants, Texts, and Practice in Al-Andalus: Integrating Archaeobotanical, Legal and Agronomic Sources

Leonor Peña-Chocarro – Josep Suñé-Arce (Instituto de Historia, CSIC) – Antonio Peralta-Gómez (Instituto de Historia, CSIC | University of Granada)

17:15 2079. Texts and archaeobotany: the case of fruit trees in early medieval North-West Iberia (10th-11th centuries)

María Valero-Rodríguez (Instituto de Historia, CSIC | Universidad Autónoma de Madrid) – Antonio Peralta-Gómez (Instituto de Historia, CSIC | Universidad de Granada) – Julio Escalona – Leonor Peña-Chocarro (Instituto de Historia, CSIC)

17:30 1846. Reassessing Medieval Crop History through Archaeobotany and Documentary Sources: rural communities and nobilty in Central Portugal

Catarina Magalhães (CITCEM, Center for Transdisciplinary Research Culture, Space & Memory, U. Porto) – Luís Seabra (ISEM, Université de Montpellier, CNRS, IRD, Montpellier | CIBIO, Centro de Investigação em Biodiversidade e Recursos Genéticos | BIOPOLIS Program in Genomics, Biodiversity and Land Planning) – João Tereso – Catarina Tente (NOVA University of Lisbon, Institute for Medieval Studies) – João Lobão – Maria Ferreira (Município de Trancoso)

17:45 Discussion

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439. Can interdisciplinary crop history research promote present-day agricultural biodiversity?

Daniel Fuks (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev)

279 (RE-)PRESENTING ASIA IN EUROPEAN MUSEUMS: CURATING ACROSS COLONIAL LEGACIES, CONTEMPORARY PRESSURES AND INSTITUTIONAL PRAGMATICS

Date: Thursday, 27 August
Room: 619
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Geonyoung Kim (University of Cambrige) – Willem Van Wijk (Leiden University)
Affiliation: Early Career Archaeologists Community - ECA

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 Introduction

16:45 2054. Heritage Beyond Borders: Inclusive Approaches to Heritage Governance and Equity – the Case of Korean Collections outside of Korea

Geonyoung Kim (University of Cambrige)

17:00 2668. On Decolonial Discomfort: Asymmetrical Heritagization and the Commemoration of Dutch Colonial Presence in Taiwan

Willem Van Wijk (Leiden University)

17:15 1079. One collection, different representations: Stein Collection in India and the UK

Indu Prasad (Birkbeck, University of London)

17:30 2444. 'No Chinese Person Can Leave the British Museum Smiling'? Rethinking Emotional Engagement with Contested Legacies in Contemporary Museums

Qiwei Guo (University College London)

17:45 2720. Chinese Painting, Taiwanese Perspectives: Canon and Display in Dutch Ethnographic Museums

Tzening Hong (Erasmus School of History, Culture and Communication, Erasmus University Rotterdam)

18:00 Discussion

3 PHALERON DELTA BIOARCHAEOLOGICAL WORKSHOP

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 314
Time: 08:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Other
Organisers: Claire Zikidi – Paraskevi Tritsaroli (American School of Classical Studies at Athens | National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Jane Buikstra (School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University | American School of Classical Studies at Athens)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1190. The Phaleron Bioarchaeological Project: Archaeological Questions and Bioarchaeological Answers

Jane Buikstra (Center for Bioarchaeological Research, Arizona State University | Center for American Archeology)

9:00 2806. Attica's Mortuary Landscape in the Eighth and Seventh Centuries BCE

Annarita Doronzio (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) – Anna Maria D'Onofrio (Università di Napoli "L'Orientale")

9:15 2804. Depositional history and landscape evolution of the Phaleron Burial Ground

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Panagiotis Karkanas (American School of Classical Studies at Athens)

9:30 **2805. Integrated Analysis of Laboratory Challenges, Limitations, and Methodological Approaches in Conservation**

Zoi Chalatsi (American School of Classical Studies at Athens)

9:45 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **399. Demographic and Structural Dimensions of Burials in the Phaleron Burial Ground**

Claire Zikidi (Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science, ASCSA | National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Julianne Stamer – Elizabeth Hannigan – Jessica Rothwell (School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University) – Aviva Cormier (Department of Anthropology, Vassar College) – Jessica Cerezo-Román (Department of Anthropology, University of Oklahoma) – Bronté Cunningham (School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University)

11:15 **488. Cremation Rituals and the Deceased of Phaleron, Attica, Greece**

Jessica Cerezo-Román (University of Oklahoma) – Jane Buikstra (Arizona State University) – Anna Alexandropoulou (National Archaeological Museum of Athens) – Paraskevi Tritsaroli (Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science) – Thomas Fenn (Acacia Heritage Consulting) – Stella Chryssoulaki (Ephorate of Antiquities of East Attica) – Claire Zikidi (Malcom H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science)

11:30 **607. Population dynamics of 1st millennium BCE Attica through the archaeogenetic evidence of Phaleron burial ground**

Eirini Skourtanioti (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology | Ludwig Maximilians University of Munich | The Francis Crick Institute) – Philipp Stockhammer (Ludwig Maximilians University of Munich | Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology)

11:45 **425. Genetic and Population Relationships from Biodistance Studies and a-DNA**

Christopher Stojanowski (School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University) – Eirini Skourtanioti (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology)

12:00 **482. Demography and Paleopathology of the D-Group: Contemplating the Distinctive Burials at Phaleron**

Aviva Cormier (Vassar College) – Jane Buikstra (Arizona State University) – Stella Chryssoulaki (Archaeological Museum of Heraklion)

12:15 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **661. The Women of Archaic Greece: Perspectives from the Phaleron Burial Ground**

Paige Schmitt (Great Basin Institute) – Elizabeth Hannigan (Arizona State University) – Kerri Widrick (Smithsonian Institution, Museum of Natural History)

14:15 **739. The Children**

Paraskevi Tritsaroli (American School of Classical Studies at Athens | National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Jessica Rothwell (Arizona State University)

14:30 **Discussion**

14:45 **421. Punished in Death or Different in Life? Oral Health Evidence of Social Identity at Phaleron, Greece**

Julianne Stamer – Christopher Stojanowski – Jane Buikstra (Arizona State University)

15:00 **509. A Bioarchaeological Analysis of Injury Patterning in the Phaleron Burial Ground**

Leigh Hayes (University of Wisconsin Oshkosh) – Jane Buikstra (School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University) – Hannah Liedl (Novetus GmbH) – Voula Tritsaroli (Phaleron Bioarcheological Project)

15:15 **659. Distinguishing Perimortem Trauma from Postmortem Damage: Experimental Data Sheds Light on Interpretations of Execution at the Phaleron Delta Esplanada**

Dawnie Steadman (University of Tennessee)

15:30 **756. Cranial Trauma: Insights into Violence and Life**

Ioanna Anastopoulou – Konstantinos Moraitis (School of Medicine, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Dawnie Steadman (Anthropology, University of Tennessee) – Fotios Alexandros Karakostis (Paleoanthropology, University of Tübingen)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **657. Investigating Diet and Mobility at the Phaleron Burial Ground, Greece**

Elizabeth Hannigan – Julianne Stamer – Kelly Knudson – Jane Buikstra (Arizona State University)

16:45 **2012. Reconstructing Malaria Risk in Ancient Athens Using Paleoclimate-Driven Mosquito-Month Models**

Jordan Wilson (Georgetown University) – Johnny Uelmen – Julia Horn – Feng He (University of Wisconsin) – Judith Littleton (University of Auckland)

17:00 **649. A view from the terrace: femoral diaphyseal morphology reflects complexity in mobility and labor at the Phaleron cemetery, Attica, Greece**

Daniel Temple (Department of Sociology and Anthropology, George Mason University) – Claire Zikidi (Phaleron Bioarchaeological Project, Athens School of Classical Studies) – Jane Buikstra (School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University)

17:15 **467. "Shackled individuals with a hard life?" Virtual anthropological evidence of strenuous labor in hand and foot remains from Archaic Phaleron**

Fotios Alexandros Karakostis (University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute | University of Basel) – Manolis Papadakis (University of Tübingen)

17:30 **Discussion**

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469. Health, Trauma, and Lived Experience in Phaleron Burial Ground in the Early Archaic Period

Paraskevi Takorou (University of Groningen)

5 HOUSING THE COURT – INFRASTRUCTURES, COMMUNITIES, AND POWER IN PALATIAL ENVIRONMENTS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 433
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Thea Ravasi (Newcastle University) – Sofia Vagnuzzi (University of Caen) – Laura Bottiglieri (Sovrintendenza Capitolina di Roma)

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8:30 990. Housing the Court – A Methodological and Theoretical Framework for a Reconceptualization of Infrastructures, Communities, and Power in Palatial Environments

Sofia Vagnuzzi (Université de Caen Normandie, CIREVE - ERLIS, UR 4254) – Thea Ravasi (Newcastle University) – Laura Bottiglieri (Sovrintendenza Capitolina, Roma)

8:45 2768. Officials, soldiers and courtiers in the palace: domestic spaces and imperial administration offices in the Palatine residence (Rome)

Paola Quaranta – Fulvio Coletti – Aura Picchione (Parco archeolgico del Colosseo)

9:00 2803. "Even in a palace, a right life is possible..." – Rhythms and Realities in the Great Palace in Constantinople

Christian Rollinger (Trier University)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 362. Beyond Ceremony: Peopling Roman Palaces and the Infrastructural Design of Hadrian's Villa (Tivoli, Rome)

Thea Ravasi (Newcastle University)

9:45 1673. Behind the Scenes at Hadrian's Villa: The Macchiozzo Buildings and Their Inhabitants

Francesco De Angelis (Columbia University)

10:00 1404. From the Horti Spei Veteris to the Palatium Sessorianum: a picture of the residential housing of the palace

Laura Bottiglieri (Sovrintendenza Capitolina)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 105. Toilet Placement, Sanitation, and Spatial Control in the Dunnu at Tell Sabi Abyad

Sergio Remon Alvarez (Leiden University/Utrecht University)

11:15 1958. Architectural Experimentation and Construction Solutions for the Heating of Residential Spaces between Hadrian's Villa and the Imperial Palace of Rome

Giuseppe Restaino (University of Cassino and Southern Lazio)

11:30 2265. Reconstructing hydraulic systems in palatial contexts with fragmentary evidence: methodological approaches from the Sessorian Palace and the Patriarchium in Rome

Elettra Santucci (Newcastle University)

11:45 Discussion

12:00 1726. The infrastructure of Romuliana-Gamzigrad

Christoph Rummel (independent) – Stefan Pop-Lazić (Archaeological Institute Belgrade)

12:15 1272. Settlement topography of Ingelheim in the Carolingian period

Matylda Gierszewska-Noszczynska (Forschungsstelle Kaiserpfalz Ingelheim)

12:30 1959. The Carolingian Palatium at Ingelheim Inspired by Roman Architectural Exemplars

Ramona Kaiser (Forschungsstelle Kaiserpfalz Ingelheim)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 1085. Visualising movement in the Flavian palace: The role of domestic staff and guardsmen

Benjamin Kelly (York University, Toronto) – Dominik Lengyel (Brandenburgische Technische Universität Cottbus-Senftenberg) – Harrison Forsyth (Durham College, Oshawa, Ontario)

14:15 552. Imperial residences in motion: court logistics between circulation patterns and route hierarchy

Alice Poletto (John Cabot University)

14:30 589. Between cleanliness and power: fullonicae and Imperial Properties in Rome

Valentina Pescari (Pisa University, Florence and Siena University)

14:45 Discussion

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491. Enforcers and Rebels: The Evolving Lives of Women in Medieval Valencia

Ella Zeiders – Laura Jakubczak (Arizona State University)

9 SHIFTING POLITICAL LANDSCAPES: ARCHAEOLOGY'S RESPONSE TO NATIONALISM, POPULISM AND IDENTITY IN EUROPE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 638
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Andrew Whitefield (University of Galway) – Anna-Lena Jerg (University of Tübingen)
Discussant: Bettina Arnold (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 456. A national science for the 21st century: the archaeological validation of national and cultural identities in Europe

Andrew Whitefield (University of Galway) – Anna-Lena Jerg (University of Tübingen)

9:00 1266. The politics of chronology: Museum narration and nation building in 19th century Scandinavia

Johan Hegardt (Södertörn University)

9:15 971. The Harvard Mission to Ireland: Archaeology, Nationalism and Identity in the Irish Free State in the 1930s

Mairead Carew (Independent scholar)

9:30 2717. The Portuguese medieval battle of Aljubarrota: the making of narratives

Ana Cristina Martins (IHC-Universidade de Évora / IN2PAST)

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9:45 141. Unearthed but Unclaimed: Polish Archaeology in the Absence of Politics

Paulina Florjanowicz (Independent researcher)

10:00 4. Materializing Modern Greece: The Reconstruction of the Panathenaic Stadium for the 1896 Olympic Games

Miltiadis Kylindreas (Emory University | American School of Classical Studies at Athens)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1579. Material Legacies and Political Narratives from the Spanish Civil War and Dictatorship

Amalia Perez-Juez (Boston University) – Davide Zendri (MITAG Museo Storico Italiano della Guerra) – Alicia Torija (Boston University Madrid) – Octavio Torres (University of Barcelona)

11:15 2401. Great Moravia Between Past and Present: Images, Interpretations, and Social Ambitions

Marek Hladík (Institute of Archaeology Czech Acad Sci, Brno) – Katarína Hladíková (Slovak National Museum - Archaeological Museum, Bratislava) – Martin Neumann (Institute of History of SAS, Bratislava) – Jakub Tamaškovič (Institute of Archaeology Czech Acad Sci, Brno)

11:30 2306. A century later: What has changed in the former province of East Prussia, and what perhaps should remain unchanged?

Magdalena Kozicka – Joanna Ciesielska (Wojewódzki Urząd Ochrony Zabytków w Olsztynie)

11:45 9. In the Crossfire of Identity Politics. The Museo Egizio Between Nationalism and Cultural Belonging in Italy

Costanza Paolillo (New York University | Università IULM Milano)

12:00 1027. Out of context? Archaeology and the moral drama of tabloid storytelling

Matthias Kalisch (University of Tübingen)

12:15 1960. The Conversion of Heritage and Landscape of Archaeology in Türkiye: Nationalism, Populism, and Cultural Identities

Hüseyin Soy (Middle East Technical University / Settlement Archaeology)

12:30 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 94. The Role of Archaeological Heritage in Shaping Local Identity: The Riace Bronzes Debate

Andrea Berettera (IMT School Advanced Studies Lucca)

14:15 1005. Reaching Out and Looking In: Lessons on heritage and democracy from the far-right in Bulgaria

Petar Parvanov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum - BAS)

14:30 612. Spectres of Ronald Fisher: The renaissance of population genetics in 21st century archaeology

Anna Källén (Umeå University)

14:45 2446. Beyond the "Mirror of the Present": Feminist Critique as an Essential Methodology for Countering Narrative Inertia in Archaeology

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Anna Eklund (Dept. of Archaeology, Ancient History and Conservation, Uppsala university) – Cecilia Holmberg (Dept. of Archaeology, Ancient History and Conservation. Uppsala university)

15:00 2771. From Past to Present: How Archaeology Helps Young Citizens Understand Migration in Switzerland

Ellinor Dunning – Camille Aeschimann – Ludivine Marquis (ArchaeoConcept)

15:15 Discussion

12 "LIVING ON THE EDGE": INVESTIGATING SUBSISTENCE STRATEGIES IN REMOTE REGIONS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 425
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Kyriaki Karanikola (Vilnius University) – Ruta Karaliute (Lithuanian Institute of History) – Evanthia-Stefania Kourti (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne) – Giedre Motuzaite-Matuzeviciute (Vilnius University)

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8:30 221. At Santa's dinner table? The past and the future of millet cultivation in northern latitudes

Giedre Motuzaite Matuzeviciut Keen (Vilnius University)

8:45 2177. Back to Podgorie: New Results from a Prehistoric Lakeside Site in Albania

Patrick Willett (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Edlira Andoni (Albanian Institute of Archaeology) – Jana Anvari (Flinders University)

9:00 2163. Millet agriculture, land-use intensity, and hydroclimate variability in Late Bronze Age lake basins of north-eastern Europe

Meiirzhan Abdrakhmanov (Department of Archaeology, Faculty of History, Vilnius University) – Jeremy Jacob (Laboratoire des Sciences du Climat et de l'Environnement, UMR CEA-CNRS-UVSQ 8212) – Piotr Kołaczek (Climate Change Ecological Research Unit, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań) – Jakub Niebieszczański (Faculty of Archeology, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań) – Monika Karpińska-Kołaczek (Climate Change Ecological Research Unit, Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań) – Joanna Święta-Musznicka (Faculty of Biology, University of Gdańsk) – Kamil Niedziółka (Faculty of History, University of Gdańsk) – Miglė Stančikaitė – Neringa GastevičIenė (State Scientific Research Institute, Nature Research Centre) – Giedre Motuzaite Matuzeviciute (Department of Archaeology, Faculty of History, Vilnius University)

9:15 2371. Who would want to live on a floodplain? A pre-Roman Iron Age settlement in Brodno, Lower Silesia (SW Poland)

Joanna Markiewicz (Charles University Prague) – Przemysław Dulęba (The Godfryd Ossowski Foundation for Interdisciplinary Research)

9:30 1768. Crop flexibility and adaptation in marginal environments: Late Bronze Age millet from Skala Sotiros, Thasos (northern Greece) in its regional context

Kyriaki Karanikola (Vilnius University, Faculty of History, Department of Archaeology) – Soultana-Maria Valamoti (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Giedre Motuzaite Matuzeviciute (Vilnius University, Faculty of History, Department of Archaeology)

9:45 1917. Making a Living on the Edge: Animal-Based Subsistence Strategies on Early Modern Madeira (17th-19th centuries)

Camille Lacorne – Ben Gruwier – Patxi Pérez Ramallo (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Jean-François Mousson – Alexandre

Brazão (Centro de Estudos de Arqueologia Moderna e Contemporânea) – Manuel Biscoito (Museu de História Natural do Funchal | Agência Regional para o Desenvolvimento da Investigação, Tecnologia e Inovação | Oceanic Observatory of Madeira) – Bart Lambert (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Philippe Claeys (Vrije Universiteit Brussel | University of British Columbia) – Christophe Snoeck (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

10:00 **1312. To Remain Despite Everything: The Populations of Calabria After 1783**

Carlo Citter – Assunta Campi (University of Siena)

10:15 **Discussion**

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1569. Per aspera ad astra? Difficulties in Colonizing of the edge of loess uplands by the first agricultural communities (S Poland)

Marcin Szeliga – Joanna Pyzel (Institute of Archaeology, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin) – Katarzyna Gawryjołek-Szeliga (National Museum in Lublin) – Jarosław Wilczyński (Institute of Systematics and Evolution of Animals PAS, Kraków)

2650. Evaluating duration, seasonality, and mobility patterns of LGM foragers from lithics assemblages: micro-stratigraphy, raw-materials, spatial analysis, technology, and experimental Archaeology

Miguel Almeida (Dryas / Octopetala | Uniarq / Fac. Letras da Universidade de Lisboa) – Thierry Aubry (FCP - Fundação Côa Parque) – Bertrand Walter – Jean-Baptiste Peyrouse (SERAP Claise - Soc. Ét. Recherches Archéo. Paléo. Vallée de la Claise)

21 VISUALIZING ARCHAEOLOGY: CONSTRAINTS AND SOURCES OF INNOVATION IN RESEARCH

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 312
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Jean-Olivier Gransard-Desmond (ArkeoTopia) – Dominik Lengyel (BTU Brandenburg University of Technology Cottbus-Senftenberg | Lengyel Toulouse Architects Berlin) – Harold Mytum (University of Liverpool) – Matthew Walsh (National Museum of Denmark, Modern History & World Cultures)
Affiliation: Community on Storytelling and Archaeology

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **412. Finding the archaeological angle: Tips, tricks and case studies for public outreach/ archaeological science communication today**

Samantha Reiter (National Museum of Denmark | The European Archaeologist)

9:00 **368. From Outreach to Innovation: What Educational Illustration Adds to Archaeological Research**

Jean-Olivier Gransard-Desmond (ArkéoTopia)

9:15 **2015. Between Evidence and Imagination: How Far Can Youth Archaeological Fiction Go Without Betraying the Data?**

Christiane Angibous-Esnault (ArkéoTopia)

9:30 **Discussion**

9:45 **2476. Standing solitary: the Araca church revisited through gaming engine**

Jugoslav Pendic (Institute BioSense) – Milica Tomic (Arhneo) – Dejan Vukelic (Mathematical Institute of the Serbian

Academy of Sciences and Arts)

10:00 **713. Most Likely: Object-Based, Interdisciplinary Learning in an Archaeology–Design Exhibition**

Nurith Goshen (Israel Museum, Jerusalem) – Oded Friedland (Bezalel academy of art and design, Jerusalem | Monkey Buisness)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1327. Architecture as method of reflection and generation of archaeological knowledge**

Dominik Lengyel (BTU University) – Catherine Toulouse (Independent Researcher)

11:15 **394. "L'image pertinente" as a guideline: a walk through Rome balancing accuracy and intelligibility for 3D reconstruction**

Orline Poulat (UR 4254 ERLIS – CIREVE, Université de Caen Normandie)

11:30 **Discussion**

11:45 **464. Reading Reconstructions: uncovering unconscious decisions in all modes of image creation**

Harold Mytum (University of Liverpool)

12:00 **1607. 3D representations of archaeological textile finds: From fabric properties to visualizing "real" garments**

Karolina Pallin (The Society for Textile Archaeology and Culture Studies, TexArk)

12:15 **Discussion**

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854. Interpreting fluvial dynamics through historical maps: opportunities, biases, and reinterpretations

Anna Kharlanova – Claude Vella (Aix-Marseille Univ, CNRS, IRD, INRAE, Coll de France, CEREGE, Aix-en-Provence) – Véronique Rinalducci (ciham, umr5648) – Philippe Rigaud (LA3M, umr7298) – Jules Fleury – Doriane Delanghe – Olivier Bellier (Aix-Marseille Univ, CNRS, IRD, INRAE, Coll de France, CEREGE, Aix-en-Provence)

40 THE DISTRIBUTION OF POWER AND INCLUSIVENESS ACROSS DEEP TIME: ARCHAEOLOGICAL, HISTORICAL, AND COMPARATIVE PERSPECTIVES ON GOVERNANCE AND WELL-BEING

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 427
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Francesca Fulminante (Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Continuing Education | Bristol University | University Roma Tre) – Jacob Holland-Lulewicz (The Pennsylvania State University) – Gary Feinman (Social Science Field Museum of Natural History, Chicago)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 **215. Decoupling the concentration of power from polity scale and hierarchy: why and how**

Gary Feinman – Linda Nicholas (Field Museum of Natural History)

8:45 **229. The long-term dynamics of Power and Inclusiveness in Rome, Italy and the Empire,**

compared with Rank-Size Analysis. Continuity and Change

Francesca Fulminante (Bristol University | Institute of Continuing Education, Oxford and Cambridge | University Roma Tre)

9:00 2756. Tracking governance at Angkor: A Metric-based analysis of political change over time

Sarah Klassen (CU Boulder) – Alison Carter (University of Oregon) – Linda Nicholas – Gary Feinman (The Field Museum)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 1356. Inclusive governance and its correlations among the ancient Maya

Scott Hutson (University of Kentucky)

9:45 373. The Guachimonton Matrix: Intersecting Institutions and Collective Governance in Central Jalisco, Mexico

Verenice Heredia (El Colegio de Michoacan)

10:00 216. Situational Inclusiveness in the Native American Politics of the U.S. Southeast

Jacob Holland-Lulewicz (The Pennsylvania State University) – Victor Thompson (The University of Georgia)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 764. Collective Governance in the Maya Preclassic Period

Timothy Pugh (Queens College | The Graduate Center) – Karina Osorio Klinger (The Graduate Center/CUNY)

11:15 1313. More than kings: Diverse forms of Classic Maya governance expressed in writing

Jessica Munson (Lycoming College)

11:30 898. Tracing Inequality Across Three Millennia: House Size Differentials, Governance, and Population Dynamics in Maya Communities

Amy Thompson (The University of Texas at Austin) – Jessica Munson (Lycoming College)

11:45 Discussion

12:00 339. New Views on the Causal Links Between State Formation and Marketplace Evolution

Richard Blanton (Purdue University)

12:15 1018. Power and Property in the Ethnographic Record of Indigenous California, USA: Tracking Variability in Authority, Inclusiveness, and Proprietorship

Isabelle Holland-Lulewicz – Jacob Holland-Lulewicz (Pennsylvania State University)

12:30 1556. The Archaeology of Collective Action and Environmental Governance: Histories of Ecological Degradation and Resilience

Lane Fargher Navarro (The Ohio State University | The PAST Foundation) – Tl Thurston (University at Buffalo, SUNY)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 2148. The Distribution of Power and Inclusiveness in Bronze Age Transylvania and Carpathian Basin: Identity, Interaction, and Inequality

Colin Quinn (University at Buffalo)

14:15 486. Ecologies of Governance in the First Millennium AD: Environment, Rulership and Inequality

Patrick Gleeson (Queen's University Belfast)

14:30 632. Ceramic production and exchange in the early Inka heartland: Interaction networks before the formation of an empire (AD 1000-1400)

Julia Earle (University of Warsaw) – E. Williams Franco Chávez (Independent Scholar) – Bill Sillar (University College London) – Alexei Vranich (University of Warsaw)

14:45 Discussion

45 ANCHORS OF MEMORY: SANCTUARIES, MONUMENTS AND VOTIVES IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF CULTURAL IDENTITY IN THE ANCIENT GREEK WORLD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 640
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Aura Piccioni (Universität Trier) – Clemente Marconi (University of Milan)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 Introduction

8:45 30. Anchoring Memory in Stone: Demeter's Votive Reliefs at Tegea

Aeneas Kapouranis (Independent researcher)

9:00 2085. Regifting at the Sanctuary of Poseidon at the Isthmus

Martha Risser (Trinity College, Hartford CT)

9:15 1657. Lustral basins at the Altar to Poseidon at Isthmia

Helga Felleisen (University of Chicago Excavations at Isthmia)

9:30 1004. Same but different – A comparative approach on figurative Terracotta assemblages in sacral contexts on Samos

Katerina Kock (Universität Regensburg) – Maria Stathakiou (Ephorate of Antiquities of Samos - Icaria)

9:45 631. Viewing, Reading, and Speaking at the Sanctuary: Inscriptions Labelling Mythological Figures on Greek Sacred Architecture

Matilde Mossali (IMT School for Advanced Studies Lucca)

10:00 807. Athena on Greek acropoleis: protectress of the polis and of its memory

Alice Ognier (Université Bordeaux Montaigne - Laboratoire Ausonius)

10:15 Discussion

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10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **1276. Sacred Spoils: Octavian's Victory Monument of Actium in Nicopolis, Greece and the Weaponization of Sanctuaries and their Mnemonic Monuments**

Arielle Hardy (University of Pennsylvania | American School of Classical Studies at Athens)

11:15 **2565. A Cultic Center in Motion: The Sacred Area of the Sanctuary of Demeter at Siris-Heraclea in the Archaic Period**

Ernst Tolksdorff – Annarita Doronzio (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) – Carmelo Colelli (Museo Archeologico Nazionale della Siritide)

11:30 **2482. Sanctuaries and cultural identity at Locri Epizephyrii, Magna Graecia**

Valeria Meirano (University of Turin | Standing Committee of the International Bronze Congress) – Diego Elia (University of Turin)

11:45 **747. Architectural Succession at Selinus: Temple Replacement and Monumental Revival**

Rebecca Salem (Institute of Fine Arts - New York University)

12:00 Discussion

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1554. Anchors of Collective Memory on the Heights: The Material Agency of the Votive Offerings in the Attic Upland Sanctuaries

Aura Piccioni (Universität Trier)

49 PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT - HUMAN EXPERIENCE AND THE MORPHOLOGICAL EVOLUTION OF MATERIAL CULTURE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 820
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: David Brown (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Bart Cornelis (Curt-Engelhorn-Zentrum Archäometrie gGmbH) – Léonard Dumont (Ghent University, Department of Archaeology)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 **81. Assessing Shape Variation in Mycenaean Artefacts Using 2D Geometric Morphometrics**

David Brown (NKUA)

9:00 **2220. Rethinking the Style/Function Dichotomy: An approach from the chaînes opératoires and the archaeology of learning**

Alberto Cooper (University of Seville | University of Cambridge)

9:15 **448. Expected Choices: Organization of Lithic Technology and Morphological Change in Neolithic and Chalcolithic Bulgaria**

Nikolay Aleksandrov (Sofia Univerisity "St. Kliment Ohridski")

9:30 Discussion

9:45 **202. Divergent traditions, convergent solutions: the "inevitable inventions" of prehistoric pyrotechnology**

Felix Adrian Tencariu (Institute of Interdisciplinary Research, "Al. I. Cuza" University of Iași) – Diana-Măriuca Vornicu (Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy-Iași Branch) – Andreea Țerna (Institute of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Archaeology, Kiel University) – Adina Amăriuței (Faculty of History, "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași)

10:00 **1226. How do we 'handle' this? Exploring vessel handles to reconstruct social practices**

Lynne Kvapil (Butler University) – Kim Shelton (University of California Berkeley)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **1601. Changes in Function, Structure, and Morphology of Textile Impressions on Pottery from the Late Neolithic to the Late Bronze Age**

Monika Kaczmarek – Kinga Winnicka (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw) – Magdalena Przymorska-Sztuczka (Archaeological Museum in Biskupin) – Marek Truszkowski – Agata Ulanowska (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw)

11:15 **1019. Figurine Morphology as Record: Production and Embodied Practice in Late Neolithic North-East China**

Jeong-Min Jeon – Gi-Dae Bok (Inha University)

11:30 Discussion

11:45 **1823. The shape of water: morphology of hunting and fishing gear from osseous raw materials in prehistory of SE Europe**

Selena Vitezovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

12:00 **1895. Dionysiac Postures as Material Traces of Embodied Experience: A Cognitive Archaeological Approach to Greek Iconography**

Sayoko Hirano (Sorbonne Université)

12:15 Discussion

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835. Pragmatic Innovation? The Relationship of Bronze Age Axe Designs with Mould Preservation

Bart Cornelis (University of Tübingen) – Jakob Thøsing Hvid (Museum Silkeborg)

50 TRACEOLOGY OF BONE ARTEFACTS: STATE OF THE ART AND RESEARCH PERSPECTIVES

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 821
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Grzegorz Osipowicz – Justyna Orłowska (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń) – Justin Bradfield (University of Johannesburg) – Monica Margarit (University Valahia Targoviste)

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8:30 **2284. A protocol to identify the use–wear traces on osseous points used for fish hunting**

Grzegorz Osipowicz – Justyna Orłowska (Institute of Archaeology, Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń) – Giedre Piličiauskienė (Department of Archaeology, Vilnius University) – Gytis Piličiauskas (Archaeology Department, Lithuanian Institute of History, Vilnius) – Ilga Zagorska (Institute of Latvian History, University of Latvia)

8:45 **116. Bone pointed tools of early farmers in Dobrudja (Romania): adapting to environment and economy**

Monica Margarit ("Valahia" University of Targoviste) – Adrian-Daniel Irimia (Museum of National History and Archaeology Constanta | "Valahia" University of Targoviste) – Valentina Voinea (Museum of National History and Archaeology Constanta) – Valentin Radu (National Museum of Romanian History) – Adrian Balasescu ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy)

9:00 **2091. Traceological Study of Osseous Artefact Assemblage from the Berezivzka HES Archaeological Complex**

Hrytsiuta Oksana (Odesa Archaeological Museum of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

9:15 **1637. Bone tools from the early Bronze Age settlement at Lochenice in eastern Czechia. Between form and function**

Justyna Baron (University of Wrocław) – Eva Schimerová (University of Hradec Králové) – Zdeňka Sůvová (Independent Researcher)

9:30 **1470. A multi-scalar wear and residue analysis of bone objects in the Bronze Age of southern Britain**

Oliver Line (University College Dublin)

9:45 **2672. Organic technologies in Bronze Age copper mining: functional insights from bone tools (Great Orme, UK)**

Olga Zagorodnia (British Museum)

10:00 **162. Material entanglements and identity: traceological insights into bone tool authorship in South Africa**

Justin Bradfield (University of Johannesburg)

10:15 **Discussion**

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1864. Technological studies of bone artefacts from the Neolithic period in the Balkans

Selena Vitezovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

52 CONNECTING CAVE ARCHAEOLOGIES: SHARED PRACTICES AND CHALLENGES ACROSS THE MEDITERRANEAN

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 430
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Fotis Georgiadis (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture) – Konstantinos Trimmis (King's College London, Centre for Hellenic Studies) – Stella Katsarou (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

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8:30 **1255. Unfinished Tales: Towards a Diachronic and Interdisciplinary Approach in Mediterranean Cave Archaeology**

Fotis Georgiadis (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology - Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture) – Konstantinos Trimmis (King's College London, Centre for Hellenic Studies) – Stella Katsarou (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

8:45 **1238. Caves and nympholepts: Sotades' astragalos**

Yulia Ustinova (Ben-Gurion University of the Negev)

9:00 **1357. Unveiling Zerynthia's Secrets in Samothrace**

Marta López Aleixandre (University of Alcalá)

9:15 **14. Archaeological Investigations at the Te'omim Cave, Jerusalem Hills: Quarrying, Refuge, and Cult from the Middle Bronze Age to Late Antiquity**

Boaz Zissu (Bar-Ilan University)

9:30 **2092. Between two "Worlds": In search of the origins of symbolism in the Caves and Rivers of Western Iberia**

Dionysios Danelatos (Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa | Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências) – Sara Garcês (Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências) – Hipólito Collado Giraldo (Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências | Junta de Extremadura - Sección de Arqueología) – George Nash (Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências | University of Liverpool) – José García Arranz (Universidad de Extremadura) – Hugo Gomes (Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências) – Virginia Lattao (Museu de Arte Pré-Histórica de Mação | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências) – Pierluigi Rosina (Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências) – Telmo Pereira (Instituto de Ciências Sociais - Universidade do Minho | UNIARQ - Universidade de Lisboa | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências) – Luiz Oosterbeek (Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Instituto Terra e Memória - Centro de Geociências | Museu de Arte Pré-Histórica de Mação)

9:45 **1654. Iconographical Superimposition at Asphendou Cave on Crete: Practice and Meaning**

Thomas Strasser (Providence College, Art & Art History)

10:00 **2255. When Behavioural Innovation Does Not Produce Social Complexity: Evidence from the Epipalaeolithic Ashkawta Rash Cave (Sulaymaniyah, Kurdistan Region of Iraq)**

Eleni Asouti – Ceren Kabukcu – Douglas Baird – Hannah Morris (University of Liverpool) – Amanj Amin (Sulaymaniyah Directorate of Antiquities and Heritage)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2415. Reconstructing a Lost Cave Stratigraphy: Marine and Karst Processes at Limnopoula Rockshelter (Varassova, Western Greece)**

Elli Karkazi – Stella Katsarou – Stefanos Ligkovanlis (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture) – Eleni Asouti – Ceren Kabukcu (Department of Archaeology, Classics and Egyptology, University of Liverpool) – Andreas Darlas (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

11:15 **2753. Constructing a chronostratigraphic framework for the Franchthi Cave and Paralia**

Catherine Perlès (Université Paris Nanterre) – Mark Rose (Retired)

11:30 **2670. From subterranean to submerged: investigating the Bay of Kiladha, beyond Franchthi Cave**

Julien Beck – Patrizia Birchler Emery (University of Geneva) – Dimitris Sakellariou (Hellenic Centre for Marine Research)

11:45 **1983. Neolithic Alepotrypa Cave and memorialization: interpretive challenges of the ritual practices and the mortuary record**

Anastasia Papathanasiou (Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

12:00 **1818. The excavation of the Klenia Cave in Corinthia. Ritual practices in prehistoric Peloponnese and comparisons with Cretan caves**

Dimitris Chadjiangelou (Ministry of Culture)

12:15 **2533. New Finds and Stratigraphic Evidence for the Diachronic Use of the Psychro Cave, Crete**

Ioanna Efstathiou – Nikolaos Daskalakis (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

12:30 **2338. Making Sense of Taphonomic Processes in the Neolithic "Longue Durée" in the Pelekita Cave, Crete: An Ongoing Discussion**

Susan Ferrence (INSTAP Academic Press) – Lily Bonga (INSTAP Study Center for East Crete) – Athanasia Kanta (Mediterranean Archaeological Society | Centre for the Study of Cretan and Mediterranean Civilization)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **967. Surveying the Underground: Discovery Units, Deposits, and Non-Invasive Cave Archaeology in the Mediterranean**

Konstantinos Trimmis (Australian Archaeological Institute at Athens, the University of Sydney)

14:15 **1469. Archaeological CaveScapes in Central-West Greece**

Apostolos Sarris (University of Cyprus) – Stella Katsarou (Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

14:30 **2122. Caves as biocultural archives: Interdisciplinary methods for study and outreach**

Asterios Aidonis – Elissavet Ganiatsou – Angelos Souleles – Christina Kakasa – Panagiota Bantavanou (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, Democritus University of Thrace) – Stella Katsarou – Ioanna Efstathiou – Andreas Darlas (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology-Speleology, Hellenic Ministry of Culture) – Christina Papageorgopoulou (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, Democritus University of Thrace)

14:45 **2461. Radiocarbon Dating of caves and rockshelters in Greece – An overview**

Yorgos Facorellis (University of West Attica)

15:00 **Discussion**

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1444. Worshipping underground deities: caves and grottos at ancient Greek sanctuaries in the Cyclades and Attica

Erica Angliker (University of Sao Paulo)

1831. Caves, corridors, and prehistoric landscapes: a spatial analysis of the Penedès region (NE Iberian Peninsula)

Alba Sánchez De La Blanca Ramírez – Francesc Oms Arias – Xavier Rubio Campillo (Universitat de Barcelona)

2679. From Cave Stratigraphy to Landscape Reconstruction: Preliminary Micromorphological Results from Podlipe, Bosnia & Herzegovina

Aristeidis Varis (Department of Earth Sciences, University of Oxford | Senckenberg Centre; Human Evolution & Palaeoenvironment, University of Tübingen | German Research Foundation Centre for Advanced Studies, University of Tübingen) – Aleksandar Jašarević (Regional Museum in Doboj) – Panagiotis Karkanas (Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science, ASCSA.) – Sofija Dragosavac (Department of Archaeology, Univesity of Belgrade) – Effrosyni Roditi (Paleoanthropology, Department of Geosciences, University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Centre; Human Evolution & Palaeoenvironment, University of Tübingen) – Jean-Luc Schwenninger (Research Laboratory for Archaeology & the History of Art, University of Oxford) – Dušan Mihailović (Department of Archaeology, University of Belgrade) – Katerina Harvati (Senckenberg Centre; Human Evolution & Palaeoenvironment, University of Tübingen | German Research Foundation Centre for Advanced Studies, University of Tübingen | Paleoanthropology, Department of Geosciences, University of Tübingen | HUMAN ORIGINS—Cluster of Excellence, University of Tübingen)

54 RE-WILDING THE NEOLITHIC: UNLOCKING THE DISRUPTIVE POTENTIALS OF CURRENT RESEARCH

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 827
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Daniela Hofmann (University of Bergen) – Evita Kalogiropoulou (Foundation for Research and Technology Hellas: Heraklion)

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8:30 **1803. Re-wilding the Neolithic – an introduction to the session**

Daniela Hofmann (University of Bergen) – Evita Kalogiropoulou (Foundation for Research and Technology Hellas: Heraklion)

8:45 **1516. Adaptation While Keeping Traditions Alive: Cultural Transmission and Social Reproduction at the PPNA–PPNB Transition**

Uftade Muskara (Kocaeli University, Prehistoric Archaeology Department) – Seda Karayünlü Bozbaş (Kocaeli University, Chemistry Department)

9:00 **665. Between Rivers and Mountains: Rethinking Movement in Early Neolithic Thrace**

Atanas Tsurev – Petar Leshtakov (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

9:15 **2624. Pottery and Domestic Space in Neolithic Eastern Attica**

Spyros Stylios (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

9:30 **2135. A microcosm of micromammals in Neolithic settlements of Greece: evidence for early synanthropy or just environmental indications?**

Katerina Papayianni (Greek Ministry of Education)

9:45 **2678. Disrupting the Village People Model: Urban-Like Spatial Practices in the Neolithic**

Hrvoje Kalafatic (Institute of Archaeology Zagreb) – Rajna Šošić Klindžić (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities) – Bartul Šiljeg (Institute of Archaeology Zagreb) – Martina Rončević (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb)

10:00 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **908. Vinča burials from the Klenak site, Serbia**

Dragana Vulovic – Nataša Miladinović-Radmilović (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – Sanja Nestorović (Laboratory for Bioarchaeology, Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade)

11:15 **86. Layers of group identity and cultural dynamics in the Late Neolithic of the Carpathian Basin**

Katalin Sebok (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)

11:30 **1732. LBK Hypothesis**

Frantisek Trampota (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)

11:45 **120. New results on early Linear Pottery culture in the Hallstatt region**

Gerald Raab – Michaela Schauer – Karina Grömer – Caroline Posch – Konstantina Saliari (Natural History Museum Vienna)

12:00 **375. Ethnogenesis as a conceptual framework for cultural transformations in the Neolithic. The Brześć Kujawski culture as a case study**

Kalina Wiecaszek – Lech Czerniak (University of Gdańsk)

12:15 **2364. Less than typical: The Early Neolithic in Brandenburg, North-Eastern Germany**

Sophie Schmidt (BerGSAS, Free University of Berlin and ESTER-Project, University of Kiel)

12:30 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **1888. Where the wild things were: investigating the Mesolithic–Neolithic transition through a wildlife lens**

Nathalie Brusgaard (Leiden University)

14:15 **2107. On insiders and outsiders: Dolmens at the periphery of the Neolithic world (Southeast Norway) shed light on social encounters**

Almut Schülke (University of Oslo, Museum of Cultural History)

14:30 **2243. Revisiting the "Dual Model": Multiproxy Archaeological Perspectives on Neolithization in the Western Mediterranean**

Oreto García-Puchol – Gianni Gallello (University of Valencia)

14:45 **694. The Mesolithic-Neolithic Transition in Iberia**

Michael Templer (Neuchâtel University)

15:00 **1852. Materiality of Neolithic silos: towards a new methodological approach. The case study from the northeastern Iberian peninsula**

Alba Sánchez De La Blanca Ramírez – Francesc Oms Arias – Xavier Rubio Campillo (Universitat de Barcelona)

15:15 **Discussion**

63 CONTINUITY, INNOVATION, AND THE MAKING OF THE MYCENAEAN WORLD: RETHINKING MIDDLE HELLADIC (POTTERY) TRADITIONS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: Library
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Peter Pavuk (Institute of Classical Archaeology, Charles University, Prague) – Iro Mathioudaki (AEGIS Research Group, UCLouvain)

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8:30 **671. Rethinking Middle Helladic (Pottery) Traditions**

Iro Mathioudaki (Catholic University of Louvain) – Peter Pavuk (Institute of Classical Archaeology, Charles University, Prague)

8:45 **1262. Resisting the Lustre: Central Euboean "Grey Power" and the Entrenched Traditions of Middle Helladic Central Greece**

Christopher Hale (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences)

9:00 **1208. From Fingerprints to Orbits: Reassessing NAA Provenance in the MH–LH Northeast Peloponnese**

Daniel Frank (Independent Researcher)

9:15 **Discussion**

9:30 **1832. Crafting Complexity: Middle Helladic Traditions, Mainland Agency, and the Making of Mycenaean Lustrous Decorated Pottery**

Salvatore Vitale (University of Pisa)

9:45 **1838. Something Old, Something Borrowed, Something New: Aeginetan-Mycenaean Interactions at Mitrou, Central Greece, during the Early Late Bronze Age**

Francesca Nani (University of Pisa)

10:00 **2168. Between Mitrou and Pefkakia: End of MBA and the process to Mycenaeanization at the coastal site of Raches (Central Greece)**

Tobias Krapf (Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece) – Maria-Foteini Papakonstantinou (Ephorate of Antiquities of Phthiotis and Evrytania)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2024. Evaluating the persistence of mainland-style consumption practices into the Late Bronze Age at Ayia Irini, Kea**

Natalie Abell – David Roberson (University of Michigan)

11:15 **2358. Quantifying and qualifying Late Helladic (LH) I at Eleon**

Trevor Van Damme (University of Warwick)

11:30 **890. Pottery of non-Mycenaean traditions during the early Late Bronze Age at the site of Kastro-Palaia, Volos**

Dimitris Agnousiotis (Ephorate of Antiquities of Magnesia, Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

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12:00 841. Communities in transition in the Eurotas Valley: a Middle Helladic III/Late Helladic I small tholos tomb from Sparta

George Tsiaggouris (Ephorate of Antiquities of Lakonia) – Maria Tsouli (Ephorate of Antiquities of Lakonia, Head of D.P.C.A.M.)

12:15 166. Continuity and change in late Middle Helladic and early Late Helladic Boeotia: an update

Laetitia Phialon (University of Fribourg)

12:30 1817. Innovation, representation and fortification in Aegina Kolonna. New thoughts on the representative function of fortifications in the Early Mycenaean period

Benjamin Huber (Department of Classics, University of Salzburg)

12:45 Discussion

72 HIGHLAND LIVES, HIDDEN LANDSCAPES: ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH IN THE MOUNTAINS OF GREVENA

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 628
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Nikolas Dimakis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Sonia Dimaki (Hellenic Ministry of Culture/Ephorate of Antiquities of Grevena) – Mercourios Georgiadis (University of Crete) – Chrysanthi Kallini (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Arnau Garcia-Molsosa (Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 2563. Fortified Sites and Spatial Organisation in the Uplands of Grevena

Gerasimos Trasanis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

9:00 2173. The site of Kastri in Polyneri Grevena. The ancient acropolis between Macedonia and Epirus

Chrysanthi Kallini – Stella Drougou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Nikolaos Chatzidakis (Freelance)

9:15 163. Mapping the Invisible: The Philippaioi Project (Phili.P)

Nikolas Dimakis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

9:30 802. Tymphaia-Upper Macedonia. Highland Lives and Deaths in Monachiti-Megali Petra

Georgia Karamitrou-Mentessidi (Greek ministry of culture) – Eleni Mentesidou (International Hellenic University)

9:45 1461. Prionia of Grevena. Evidence of Settlement and Early Cult Practices in the Mountains of Tymphaia

Aikaterini Anagnostopoulou (Greek Ministry of Culture | University of Ioannina) – Georgia Karamitrou-Mentessidi – Dimitra Theodorou (Greek Ministry of Culture)

10:00 225. The archaeological site of Agios Konstantinos: a transition area from the highlands of

Grevena to the Thessalian and Macedonian plain.

Peli Plika (International Hellenic University)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 227. Built for the Dead: Monumental Funerary Architecture in Roman Grevena (2nd–4th c. AD)

Vasileios Vlachos (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

11:15 198. Bioarchaeological Insights from Grevena: A Diachronic Osteological Analysis of Hellenistic to Ottoman Rural Populations

Maria-Eleni Chovalopoulou – Nikolaos Dimakis – Samuel James Cockerill – Maria Aikaterini Kourmpatsou – Stavroula Tzampouri – Theofania Mantzorou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

11:30 866. The Early Neolithic Vrastero in southern Grevena

Sonia Dimaki (Hellenic Ministry of Culture) – Merkourios Georgiadis (University of Crete)

11:45 643. Animal Husbandry Mobility and Mountain Landscapes in the Grevena Region (Northern Pindus): Ethnographic and Folklore Perspectives

Evangelos Karamanes (Academy of Athens)

12:00 2535. The Mountain as a Stage: Towards a "Poetic" Landscape Archaeology in Grevena

Sofia Baltzoi (Independent Researcher)

12:15 Discussion

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1098. Geophysical Survey at Philippaioi in Grevena: preliminary results from a highland settlement

Nikolas Dimakis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Grigoris Tsokas – Konstantinos Polydoropoulos (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Nikolas Kordatos (Independent researcher) – Dimitris Tsokas (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

2509. Arsalia-Agios Georgios (Grevena): preliminary economic data from a late Roman rural site

Noe Conejo (University of Carlos III of Madrid) – Simona Perna (University of Barcelona) – Irene Liesk (Birkbeck University of London) – Sonia Dimaki (Hellenic Ministry of Culture/Ephorate of Antiquities of Grevena)

89 MICRO-AGENCIES, SUBALTERNITY AND CAUSALITY IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL THINKING

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 637
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 6. Transient theories
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Borja Legarra Herrero (UCL Institute of Archaeology) – Juan Antonio Quirós Castillo (Universidad del Pais Vasco - Euskal Herriko Unibertsitatea)

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8:30 1651. The transformative power of the fringes and in-betweens. Exchange and change in the Bronze Age Mediterranean

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Borja Legarra Herrero (University College London)

8:45 **2019. Interstices of Colonialism: Ceramic Approaches to a Critical Archaeology of European Expansion in the Andes (15th–19th Centuries)**

Mauricio Uribe – Claudio Wande (Universidad de Chile)

9:00 **896. Social complexity in Neolithic Thessaly: Case studies from the settlements of Dimini, Mandra, and Palioskala**

Theodoros Malachtaris (University of Thessaly)

9:15 **970. The Body Politic: what the iconography of the human body can reveal about the socio-political structure of Minoan Crete**

Michele Mitrovich (University of Heidelberg)

9:30 **581. The emergence of inequality and socio-political complexity in early Mycenaean Laconia: a bottom-up story?**

Youp Beld (Groningen University and Macquarie University)

9:45 **2649. Non-palatial Agency in Mycenaean Settlement Development**

Sarah Hilker (University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill)

10:00 **2692. Building Agency in Late Bronze Age Crete: Architectural micro-history as an approach to social change**

Tia Sager (University of Toronto)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1774. Agencies in Iron Age eastern Iberia: what clay figurines may reveal**

Jaime Vives-Ferrandiz Sanchez (Museu de Prehistòria de València) – Mireia López-Bertran (Universitat de València)

11:15 **304. Commercial Subalternity: Economic Tactics of the Urban Non-elite: Four Seasons of Excavation at Pompeii I.14**

Gabriel Higgs (Higgs Heritage Consulting) – Allison Emmerson (Tulane University) – Mary-Evelyn Farrior (Princeton University) – Jordan Rogers (North Carolina State University)

11:30 **2584. Enslaved workers as drivers of change in fourth century BCE Laurion**

Sara Eriksson (Finnish Institute at Athens)

11:45 **1562. Fracture Management in the Viking Age – Exploring Community Care and Agency through the Analysis of Fracture Patterns and Healing**

Madeleine Lamer (University of British Columbia, Department of Anthropology) – Benjamin Raffield (University of Uppsala, Department of Archaeology and Ancient History) – Darlene Weston (University of British Columbia, Department of Anthropology)

12:00 **Discussion**

91 RESONANT CUSTODIES: RESTORING PAST IDENTITIES THROUGH FORENSIC AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLABORATION

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 316
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Joanna Drath (Pomeranian Medical University) – Victoria Swenson – Nicholas Herrmann (Texas State University) – Andrzej Ossowski (Pomeranian Medical University)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **2513. Operation Identification: A holistic anthropological approach to restoring identity in Texas**

Courtney Siegert – Molly Kaplan – Chloe Mcdaneld – Victoria Swenson – Kate Spradley – Nicholas Herrmann (Texas State University)

9:00 **2708. The Humanitarian Border Crisis: Burial Practices in Dignity of Unidentified Presumed Migrants from South Texas Cemeteries on the US-Mexico Border**

Alaska Justice – Kate Spradley – Victoria Swenson – Molly Kaplan – Courtney Siegert – Chloe Mcdaneld (Texas State University)

9:15 **2456. Postmortem Fingerprinting of Decomposed and Exhumed Human Remains: A Case Study from the U.S.–Mexico Border**

Victoria Swenson – Molly Kaplan – Courtney Siegert – Chloe Mcdaneld – Kate Spradley (Texas State University)

9:30 **Discussion**

9:45 **1578. A Forensic Anthropological Study of a Soviet-Era Mass Grave in the Republic of Georgia**

Meri Gonashvili (Georgian Association of Forensic Anthropology | Tbilisi State Medical University) – Nicholas Herrmann (Texas State University) – Kelly Kamnikar (University of Nebraska Lincoln) – Keegan Beane (Texas State University)

10:00 **1560. Understanding Patterns of Violence through Archaeology: A comparison of two mass graves in Georgia**

Keegan Beane – Nicholas Herrmann (Texas State University) – Kelly Kamnikar (University of Nebraska, Lincoln) – Meri Gonashvili (Tbilisi State Medical University | Georgian Association of Forensic Anthropology)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2053. Project Recover – America's Promise Upheld by a Motley Crew**

Svenja Weise (University of Southern Denmark | Project Recover)

11:15 **2352. Reliability of documentary autopsies in the context of Francoist repression in Spain: The case of Castellnou de Bages (1945)**

Xavier Jordana (Research Group of Biological Anthropology, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Marta Riba-Vidal – Antònia Díaz-Carvajal (Laboratori d'Antropologia de Fosses, Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Ignasi Galtés Vicente (Institut de Medicina Legal i Ciències Forenses de Catalunya)

11:30 **1772. From Battlefield to Burial. Bioarchaeological Analysis of a First World War Mass Grave at Cima Cady, Northern Italy**

Daniel Gaudio (Department of Archaeology, Durham University) – Wiktoria Baranowska – Cyrus Edgcombe (Department of Archaeology, Durham University) – Mauro Gobbi (Climate and Ecology Unit, MUSE-Science Museum) – Stefano Vanin (Department of Earth, Environmental and Life Sciences-DISTAV, University of Genoa) – Geoffrey Nowell (Department of Earth Sciences, Durham University) – Janet Montgomery (Department of Archaeology, Durham University) – Franco Nicolis (Archaeological Heritage Office of the Autonomous Province of Trento)

11:45 **2447. Recovering What Was Lost: Research on 20th-Century East Prussian Necropolises**

Joanna Ciesielska – Magdalena Kozicka (Wojewódzki Urząd Ochrony Zabytków w Olsztynie)

12:00 **836. Reconstructing Forgotten Identities Through the Bioarchaeological Relocation of the Historic Crawley-Wilson Cemetery**

Alexandra Bybee – Hannah Whelan (Cultural Resource Analysts, Inc.) – Jaycee Castro (University of Kentucky)

12:15 **1494. Beware of scholar ghouls! The problem of illegal use of historical and contemporary skeletal remains for educational purposes**

Agata Bisiecka (Pomeranian Medical University in Szczecin)

12:30 **Discussion**

136 COLLECTIVE BURIAL TRADITIONS: ARCHITECTURE, MEMORY, AND THE SOCIAL LIFE OF THE DEAD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 421
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Katarzyna Harabasz (University of Szczecin) – Arkadiusz Marciniak (Adam Mickiewicz University) – Patrycja Filipowicz (University of Adam Mickiewicz) – Marco Milella (University of Pisa)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **146. Body rituals from four prehistoric millenia. Initial insights into an interdisciplinary research project on the Cherry Tree Cave, Franconia, Germany**

Timo Seregély – Andreas Schäfer (Pre- and Protohistoric Archaeology, University of Bamberg) – Joachim Burger – Laura Winkelbach – Jens Blöcher (Palaeogenetics Group, University of Mainz) – Marcel Keller (Department of Environmental Sciences, University of Basel | Institute of Genomics, University of Tartu) – Nadine Carlichi-Wiltjes – Franziska Immler (AnthroArch GbR, Grafrath) – Carsten Witzel (Department of Biology, University of Hildesheim) – Valeska Becker (Pre- and Protohistoric Archaeology, University of Münster)

9:00 **398. Another World – Burials in the Late Copper Age in Central Europe**

András Rajna (Ferenczy Museum Center)

9:15 **789. Bioarchaeological Analysis of a Mierzanowice Culture Multiple Grave, Southeastern Poland**

Anita Szczepanek (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences | Department of Anatomy Collegium Medicum Jagiellonian University) – Paweł Jarosz (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences) – Marta Korczyńska-Cappenberg (Independent Researcher) – Paulina Kowalska (Anthropos Doctoral School of the Institutes of the PAS | Institute of the History of Science, PAS) – Alicia Muriel – Maja Krzewińska (Centre for Palaeogenetics, Stockholm | Stockholm University, Stockholm)

9:30 **492. Collective cave burials in the Subbaetic Mountais (Córdoba, Spain) during Late Prehistory: insights from Cueva de los Mármoles**

Zita Laffranchi – Rafael M. Martínez Sánchez (University of Córdoba) – Juan Carlos Vera Rodríguez (University of Huelva) – Juan Antonio Cámara Serrano (University of Granada) – María José Martínez Fernández (University of Huelva) – María Dolores Bretones García (Independent Researcher) – Marco Milella (University of Pisa)

9:45 **1200. The Last of Us: Chalcolithic Collective Burial and the Maintenance of Identity at La Paridera de la Dehesa (Muel, Spain)**

Marina Bretos – Jesús Picazo (University of Zaragoza) – Javier Fanlo – Nerea Timoneda (Independent researcher)

10:00 **1342. The Emergence of Collective Burial Phenomenon in Late Neolithic Çatalhöyük**

Katarzyna Harabasz (University of Szczecin) – Arkadiusz Marciniak – Patrycja Filipowicz (Adam Mickiewicz University)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2317. Living with the Dead: Continuing Bonds at Late Neolithic Tell Sabi Abyad, Syria**

Karina Croucher (University of Bradford) – Jo-Hannah Plug (University of Oxford)

11:15 **382. Fragmented bodies and renewed engagements: The mortuary dimension of social cohesion at Tepecik-Çiftlik**

Ali Büyükkarakaya (Hacettepe University)

11:30 **1251. Spatial Organization and Collective Practices in Extended Supine Inhumation Cemeteries of the Northern Pontic Region**

Olha Demchenko (Odesa I.I. Mechnikov National University)

11:45 **Discussion**

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1049. Kinship, Mobility, and Violence in a Late Eneolithic Collective Burial of the Złota Culture from Southeastern Poland

Anita Szczepanek (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences | Department of Anatomy Collegium Medicum Jagiellonian University) – Wojciech Pasterkiewicz (Institute of Archaeology, Rzeszów University) – Paweł Jarosz (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences)

1201. Collective Burial in the Neolithic Western Alps: Deliberate Choices, Ritualised Interaction, and Long-Term Engagement with Ancestral Remains

Noah Steuri (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge | Institut für Archäologische Wissenschaften, Universität Bern) – Nikolai Goritschnig – Sandra Lösch (Institut für Archäologische Wissenschaften, Universität Bern)

145 RETHINKING MARKETS SITES IN ANCIENT AND MEDIEVAL MEDITERRANEAN BASIN

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 619
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Noe Conejo (University of Carlos III of Madrid) – Pedro Trapero Fernandez (University of Cadiz) – André Carneiro (University of Evora)

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8:45 546. Villae as markets or Villae and markets? Searching for productive and commercial connectivities in rural Lusitania

André Carneiro (Universidade de Évora)

9:00 548. SPATIUM: A GIS Model for Spatial Mobility and Territorial Influence in Historical Landscapes

Pedro Trapero Fernández (University of Cádiz)

9:15 786. Coins in Hispanic rural contexts: evidence of market activity?

Noe Conejo (University of Carlos III of Madrid)

9:30 Discussion

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450. Central Places or Isolated Islands? The Formation and Hierarchy of Urban Networks in High Medieval Bohemia

Katerina Levá (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Prague, v. v. i.)

147 ECHOES OF THE STEPPE: INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO CENTRAL ASIAN SOCIETIES

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 440
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ptolemaios Paxinos (Bavarian State Collection for Palaeoanatomy) – Júlia Olivé-Busom (University of Bonn) – Delgermaa Lkhagvadorj (Mongolian Academy of Sciencies)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1302. Approaches to Stature Estimation in Ancient Mongolian Populations

Erdene Myagmar – Ariulzul Otgonbaatar – Ulziikhishig Janchiv (National University of Mongolia) – Erdenechimeg Vanchindorj (Monsta Audit)

9:00 610. Nomads or Settlers? Insights from the Andigen Barrow Necropolis in Southwestern Kyrgyzstan (3rd-4th century AD)

Klementyna Mackiewicz (Department of Archeology, University of West Bohemia in Pilsen) – Kadicha Tashbaeva (Department of Archeology, National Academy of Sciences of the Kyrgyz Republic)

9:15 43. Reaching for paradise. The inhabitants of the Muslim cemetery of Karakorum

Julia Olive Busom – Alice Toso (University of Bonn) – Dunburee Batsukh (Institute of Archaeology, Mongolian Academy of Sciences) – Susanne Reichert – Jan Bemmann (University of Bonn)

9:30 Discussion

9:45 2522. The Prehistoric Origins and Development of Mongolia's Earliest Settled Economies

Christina Carolus – Asa Cameron (The Pennsylvania State University) – Bukhchuluun Dashzeveg (Yale University) – Jargalan Burentogtokh – Altanbayar Zoljargal – Byambatseren Batdalai (National University of Mongolia) – Isabelle Holland-Lulewicz – Jacob Holland-Lulewicz – Matthew Picarelli-Kombert (The Pennsylvania State University) – Chunag Amartuvshin (National University of Mongolia)

10:00 2628. Vertical Archipelagos of Ancient Inner Asia: Investigating Long Term Socioecological Dynamics at Kyzyl Unkur-1, Kyrgyzstan

Asa Cameron – Christina Carolus (The Pennsylvania State University) – Sergei Ivanov (Kyrgyz National University) – Malike Piridinova (Kazan Federal University) – Isabelle Holland-Lulewicz – Jacob Holland-Lulewicz (The Pennsylvania State University)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1102. Human and livestock activity in the Orkhon Valley during the Mongol Empire revealed by waste biomarkers

Ramona Mörchen – Inga Koch – Jan Bemmann – Susanne Reichert – Stefan Pätzold – Wulf Amelung (University of Bonn)

11:15 2546. Feeding cities, creating foodscapes: the urban animal cycle in Karakorum

Ptolemaios Paxinos (Bavarian State Collection for Palaeoanatomy) – Joris Peters (Bavarian State Collection for Palaeoanatomy | ArchaeoBioCenter, LMU Munich)

11:30 1733. Multifaceted animals: The role of livestock in Xiongnu burial rites

Simon Trixl (State Office for Cultural Heritage Management Baden-Wuerttemberg | Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich) – Eric Crubézy (Centre for Anthropobiology and Genomics of Toulouse | Institut Universitaire de France)

11:45 1401. The Tin 'Rush' in East Kazakhstan: New Evidence for the Scale of Cassiterite Mining in the Bronze Age

Evgeny Vodyasov – Olga Zaitceva (East Kazakhstan technical university)

12:00 Discussion

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1541. Remote sensing of the landscape of the eastern Kugitang piedmonts: Archaeological potential

Nikola Mořkovská (Institute of the Classical Archaeology, Charles University)

1687. Bioarchaeology of Xiongnu Nobility at Yamaan Us, Mongolia

Erdene Myagmar (National University of Mongolia) – Khatanbaatar Dorjpurev (Mongolian University of Science and Technology) – Munkhdelger Jigjjav (Institute of History and Ethnology, Mongolian Academy of Sciences) – Bolormaa Sakhiya (Mongolian University of Sciences and Technology) – Jacqueline Eng – Michelle Hrivnyak (Western Michigan University)

160 FEASTING AS SOCIAL IDENTITY AND THE CHANGE IN MATERIAL CULTURE CONSUMPTION IN THE LATE MEDIEVAL AND EARLY MODERN PERIODS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 825
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Stuart Whatley (Museum of Copenhagen) – Georg Haggren (University of Turku) – Joakim Kjellberg (Medeltidsmuseet Stockholm & Upplandsmuseet) – Tania Casamiro (University of

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8:45 1785. Eastern Aesthetics, Changing Manners: How Eastern Ceramics Re-Scripted European Table Behaviour

Tania Casimiro (University of Stirling)

9:00 1912. Social identity and material culture consumption from the late 1500-1750 in Copenhagen

Stuart Whatley (Museum of Copenhagen)

9:15 1124. "The city between the bridges" – Understanding landfills and material culture consumption in medieval and early modern Stockholm

Joakim Kjellberg (The Museum of Medieval Stockholm) – Philip Tonemar (Arkeologikonsult AB)

9:30 2394. Glass finds indicating beverages related to the dining culture in the early modern Scandinavian towns

Georg Haggren (University of Turku | University of Helsinki)

9:45 2626. Changing town, changing tableware? The case of Tartu, Estonia from the 16th to the 18th century

Arvi Haak (Tallinn University, Archaeological Research Collection | Tartu City Museum)

10:00 2027. European ceramics on the border of the Ottoman Empire: discoveries from the Lower Danube (XVIII – XIX century)

Niculina Dinu (Museum of Braila "Carol I" Romania)

10:15 Discussion

164 DECODING FAUNAL ASSEMBLAGES: SCIENTIFIC APPROACHES TO ANIMAL REMAINS IN ARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 315
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Daniela Cabral (Universidade de Coimbra) – Beatriz Pinto (Universidade do Algarve) – Alejandro Ruiz (Universidad de Cádiz) – Ana Santos (Universidade de Lisboa) – Eva Pires (Universidade NOVA de Lisboa)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1023. From Fragments to Behavior: A Multi-Proxy Zooarchaeological Study of Amud Cave Faunal Assemblage

Anaëlle Jallon (Hebrew University of Jerusalem | Centre de Recherche Français à Jerusalem, USR3132 CNRS) – Erella Hovers (Hebrew University of Jerusalem | Minerva Center for the Study of Population Fragmentation | Institute of Human Origins, ASU | ICArEHB, University of Algarve) – Rivka Rabinovich (Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

9:00 2167. Integrating minimally-invasive palaeoproteomics and radiocarbon dating to the study of the Neolithic osseous industry at Svinjarička Čuka, Serbia

Anastasia Papadogianni (Department of Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Vienna | Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna) – Danica Grujić (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – David Blattner (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna) – Barbara Horejs (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna | Human Evolution and Archaeological Sciences Research Network, Vienna) – Katerina Douka (Department of Evolutionary Anthropology, University of Vienna | Human Evolution and Archaeological Sciences Research Network, Vienna)

9:15 1898. Multiple animal species used in Corded Ware osseous artifacts: ZooMS evidence from Żurawica

Weronika Cieszynska (Masaryk University, Department of Archaeology and Museology) – Agnieszka Kubicka-Marek (Pracownia Badań i Usług Archeologicznych, Rzeszow) – Ondrej Šedo (Central European Institute of Technology) – Zuzana Hofmanová (Masaryk University, Department of Archaeology and Museology, Brno | Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology)

9:30 1039. Animal paleoeconomy of the first Neolithic communities in Dobrogea (6th–5th millennia BC)

Adrian Balasescu – Franceska Știrbu ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy, Bucharest) – Estelle Herrscher (Laboratoire Méditerranéen de Préhistoire Europe Afrique, CNRS, LAMPEA - UMR 7269) – Valentin Radu (University of Bucharest, ICUB, Bucharest | National History Museum of Romania)

9:45 1046. Feeding the herd: Reconstructing Neolithic caprine diet of El Portalón de Cueva Mayor (Atapuerca, Spain) through bone collagen isotope analysis

Juan Antonio Antolinos-Díaz – Carlota Pintado-Laguna – Amalia Pérez-Romero (Human Evolution Laboratory, University of Burgos) – Marta Francés-Negro (Department of Law and Humanities, European University of Madrid) – Cristina Valdiosera (Human Evolution Laboratory, University of Burgos | Archaeology and History Department, La Trobe University) – José Miguel Carretero (Human Evolution Laboratory, University of Burgos) – Colin Smith (Human Evolution Laboratory, University of Burgos | Archaeology and History Department, La Trobe University) – Eneko Iriarte (Human Evolution Laboratory, University of Burgos)

10:00 1231. VERA: A new 3D framework for identifying domestication related activities in animals

Christina Siali (Paleoanthropology Department, University of Tübingen | Paleoanthropology Department, University of Tübingen) – Katerina Harvati – Alexandros Karakostis (Paleoanthropology Department, University of Tübingen)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1337. Preliminary Zooarchaeological evidence from Antartes Cave in Northern Greece

Ioanna Ermioni Papaioannou (LIRA Laboratory, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Soultana Maria Valamoti (LIRA Laboratory, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki | CIRI-AUTH, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Zoi Intze – Anastasios Siros (Ephorate of Palaeoanthropology and Speleology, Ministry of Culture) – George Konidaris (School of Geology, Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

11:15 1506. Living by the lake - The Mesolithic site of Rothenklempenow

Natascha Kipke (LEIZA - Schleswig Location)

11:30 1925. Walls of Privilege? Spatial Zooarchaeology in the origins of the Motilla del Azuer, Spain (2200-1875 cal BCE)

Alejandro Beltrán Ruiz (University of Granada) – José Riquelme Cantal (University of Córdoba) – Trinidad Nájera Colino (University of Granada) – Nelson Almeida (University of Évora) – Fernando Molina González (University of Granada)

11:45 1224. From bones to livestock farming: archaeozoological analysis in the Iron Age settlement

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Rocío Pazos García – Esteban Álvarez-Fernández (Universidad de Salamanca. GIR PREHUSAL)

12:00 **2453. Legacy in Bone: The Long-Term Evolution of Animal Exploitation at the "Lužac and Jankovo" Site**

Ivona Jukicic (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences | Geoarheo d.o.o.) – Jelena Lapic (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences) – Goran Skelac (Geoarheo d.o.o.)

12:15 **2315. Reading Deep Time Through Small Mammals: Taphonomic Insights from the Faro Daba and Chai Baro Beds, Afar Rift**

Sema Yilmaz (University of Oulu)

12:30 **1037. Fourier Transform Infrared Spectroscopy as a Tool for Identifying Bone Raw Materials: Preliminary Results from Experimental Studies**

Aleksandra Lisowska-Gaczorek (Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski University in Warsaw) – Grzegorz Osipowicz (Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń) – Krzysztof Szostek (Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski University in Warsaw)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **2160. An Overview of Zooarchaeological Methods: Advantages and Limitations**

Patrícia Aleixo – Ana Santos (School of Arts and Humanities/ UNIARQ - Centre for Archaeology)

14:15 **2373. Life in a seashell: Study of Funerary Mesolithic Shell Assemblages from Muge (Portugal) and other Atlantic European case studies**

Beatriz Pinto (ICArEHB, University of Algarve) – Maria João Valente (CEAACP, University of Algarve) – Célia Gonçalves (ICArEHB, University of Algarve)

14:30 **Discussion**

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791. Chthonic Sacrifices: Canine Offerings in the Punic Ritual Wells of Gadir (Cádiz, Spain)

Rodrigo Portero Hernández (Universidad de La Rioja) – Ana María Niveau De Villedary Y Mariñas – Carolina Pérez Infantes (Universidad de Cádiz)

1294. Animal and Plant Resources in Early Iron Age: Bioarchaeological Evidence from Babadag Settlement (Tulcea County, Romania)

Eliza Cretu – Mihaela Danu ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology) – Sorin Ailincăi ("Gavrilă Simion" Eco-Museum Research Institute | University of Bucharest, Faculty of History) – Margareta Stanc ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology) – Luminita Bejenaru ("Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași, Faculty of Biology | "Olga Necrasov" Center for Anthropological and Biomedical Research)

171 VITICULTURE AND WINE IN THE ROMAN WORLD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 740
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Theoni Baniou (Landscape Archaeology Research Group, Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology) – Patricia Vandorpe (IPAS, Universität Basel) – Laurent Bouby (Institute of Evolutionary Science of Montpellier, University of Montpellier) – Remi Noraz (Centre for Anthropobiology and Genomics of Toulouse, University of Toulouse)

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8:30 **248. Developments in chemical analysis methods for identifying grapes and wine in archaeological objects. An overview of the current situation**

Nicolas Garnier (Laboratoire N. Garnier)

8:45 **54. A new class of biomarkers for the characterization of ancient wine residues in archaeological pottery**

Gazmend Elezi (University of California) – Kym Faull (University of Southern California) – Jacques Connan (Universite de Strasbourg) – Hans Barnard – Julian Whitelegge (University of California)

9:00 **392. Diachronic View on Maritime Foodways and Agriculture: Carpological and Morphometric Analyses from the Roman Forum of Butrint**

Riccardo Tomasini – Claudia Moricca (Sapienza University of Rome) – David Hernandez (University of Notre Dame) – Nevilla Molla (Albanian Institute of Archaeology) – Richard Hodges (University of East Anglia) – Laurent Bouby – Sarah Ivorra (ISEM, University of Montpellier, CNRS, IRD, EPHE) – Laura Sadori (Sapienza University of Rome)

9:15 **619. Paleogenomic perspectives on grapevine diversity and population structure during the Roman period**

Remi Noraz (ISEM)

9:30 **1009. Modelling the landscape of Roman viticulture in continental Italy: an integrated approach**

Roberto Ragno (University of Cambridge) – Maria Castiello (University of Lausanne)

9:45 **1789. Revealing Roman Arboriculture: investigating vine-, olive- and fruit tree-growing in southern Adriatic Italy through Google Earth Pro satellite images**

Dimitri Van Limbergen (LEIZA - Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie)

10:00 **83. Not so new after all: orange wines in the Roman World**

Paulina Komar (University of Warsaw) – Dimitri Van Limbergen (Leiza)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **199. Women and Roman wine-making: An interdisciplinary view**

Tamara Lewit (University of Melbourne)

11:15 **195. Partners in Wine: The Vintners, Merchants, and Drinkers Who Made Cretan Wine Desirable in the Roman Imperial Period**

Erica Venturo (University of Michigan)

11:30 **2566. Uncovering Ancient Viticulture in the Sinti Valley: a Preliminary Report from the Excavations of a Roman-Era Vineyard in Southwestern Bulgaria**

Mariya Avramova (Antiquity of Southeastern Europe Research Centre, University of Warsaw) – Zdravko Dimitrov (National Archaeological Institute and Museum)

11:45 **Discussion**

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2020. Wine Residues in M·PORC-Stamped Pascual 1 Amphorae from Roman Baetulo

Francisco Javier Marín Marín – Simona Mileto – Verónica Martínez Ferreras (ERAAUB, IAUB, Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona) – Clara Forn Perramon – Esther Gurri Costa (Museu de Badalona) – Paul Reynolds (ERAAUB, IAUB, Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona | ICREA) – Alessandra Pecci (ERAAUB, IAUB, Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, Universitat de Barcelona | INSAUB)

172 WOMEN AND MATERIAL CULTURE IN THE ROMAN REPUBLIC AND EMPIRE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 823
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Tais Pagoto Bélo (University of São Paulo) – Brian Gordon Lutalo Kibuuka (University of Coimbra) – Sarah Lino De Azevedo – Marina Regis Cavicchioli (Federal University of Bahia)
Discussant: Fábio Vergara Cerqueira (Federal University of Pelotas)
Affiliation: Archaeology and Gender in Europe - AGE

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1438. The Public Projection of Roman Women in the transition from the Republic to the Empire

Sarah Azevedo (Federal University of Bahia) – Tais Pagoto Bélo (University of São Paulo)

9:00 1343. The female agency in Roman cities

Marina Cavicchioli (Ufba)

9:15 2739. Beyond labor matronalis: Women and amphorae in Greece and Rome

Manel García Sánchez (University of Barcelona)

9:30 559. Reflections of expected womanhood: relief mirrors from Viminacium

Ilija Dankovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

9:45 927. The Portrait Statue Epidauros Museum inv. no. 1: A Reappraisal

Panagiotis Konstantinidis (Institute of Historical Research - National Hellenic Research Foundation)

10:00 1031. Deliberate Choice or Dernier Cri: Moving Beyond Fashion in Evaluating the Design of Roman Female Hairstyles

Elizabeth Wolfram Thill (Indiana University - Indianapolis)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 571. Presence, Absence, and Symbolic Construction: Women, Funerary Assemblages, and Material Agency in Imperial Rome

Clara Durand (Scuola Normale Superiore Pisa)

11:15 676. Elite Women in Death: High-status female burials in Roman Salona (Dalmatia)

Ivana Banovac (Archaeological museum in Split) – Ivana Jadrić-Kučan (University of Zadar)

11:30 1110. Adornment, Identity, and Status: Female jewellery from the Smiljanovac necropolis in Roman Salona

Ana Marinović – Ivana Banovac (Archaeological museum in Split)

11:45 982. Remembering and Being Remembered: Wives and Funerary Commemoration of Upper Moesia

Milica Marjanovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

12:00 1161. Enkratic Memory Underground: Saint Thecla's Catacomb on the Via Ostiense and the Materialization of Female Asceticism in Late Antique Rome

Brian Kibuuka (University of Coimbra)

12:15 624. "One untimely born" (1 Cor 15:8): Reproductive Loss, Ritual Responses, and Women's Space in the Corinthian Ekklēsia

Eunyung Lim (Middlebury College)

12:30 305. Pregnant stones and birthing women. A cultural history of the aetites in the Greek and Roman world

Mario Lentano (University of Siena) – Anna Maria Urso (University of Messina)

12:45 Discussion

179 GLASS CONNECTING PEOPLE: GLASSWORKING AND DISTRIBUTION IN IRON AGE SOCIAL NETWORKS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 437
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Anzhelika Kolesnychenko (The Cyprus Institute | Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine) – Kateryna D'Ayala (Department of Chemistry, University of Turin) – Anastasia Cholakova (National Institute of Archaeology with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | Institute of General and Inorganic Chemistry, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 706. Polychrome Glass Perfume Containers from Spina: Trade Dynamics and Ritual Significance in the Valle Trebba Necropolis

Laura Sofia Di Giorno (Sapienza University of Rome) – Mckinley Knoop (University of Bologna)

9:00 894. Core-formed glass vessels from the "suburbs" of Olbia Pontica: ritual or daily use, Olbian citizen or barbarians?

Oleksandr Kuzmishchev (Institute of Archeology NAS of Ukraine) – Anzhelika Kolesnychenko (The Cyprus Institute | Institute of Archeology NAS of Ukraine) – Andrew Ivchenko (Institute of Archeology NAS of Ukraine)

9:15 728. Classical and Hellenistic glass vessels from West Pontic coast: a project overview

Mila Chacheva (National Archaeological Institute, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

9:30 1344. Signs of change: glass artefacts in socio-economic upheavals in the Lower Dniester

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region during the Hellenistic period

Anzhelika Kolesnychenko (The Cyprus Institute | Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine) – Thilo Rehren (The Cyprus Institute)

9:45 **1821. Small Objects, Wide Networks: Chevron Glass Beads in the Early Iron Age Eurasian Steppe**

Dmytro Nykonenko (University of Turin, Department of Chemistry | currently at University of Pavia, Department of Musicology and Cultural Heritage) – Monica Gulmini – Oleh Yatsuk (University of Turin, Department of Chemistry)

10:00 **1292. Polychrome Glass Beads as Chronological Markers of the Late Scythian Culture**

Olena Dzneladze (Institite of Archaeology of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1575. Keynote: From Numbers to Knowledge: The Role of Archaeometry in Interpreting Iron Age Glass as a Proxy for Social Interactions**

Monica Gulmini (Chemistry Department - University of Turin)

11:30 **2329. Echoes of glass change: alkali variation and technology differentiation in post-palatial Mycenaean Greece**

Kalliopi Nikita (Ephorate of Antiquities of East Attica, Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

11:45 **1440. From Core to Colour: Archaeometric Insights into Mediterranean Glass Reaching Olbia Pontica (Mykolaiv Oblast, Ukraine)**

Kateryna D'Ayala (University of Turin) – Anzhelika Kolesnychenko (Cyprus Inst. | Inst. of Arch. of the NAS of Ukraine) – Patrizia Davit (University of Turin) – Annarosa Mangone (University of Bari) – Alessandro Re – Alessandro Lo Giudice – Monica Gulmini (University of Turin)

12:00 **849. The Analysis of Glass from the Roman Villa, Warkton, Kettering**

Emily Harris-Taylor (Independent)

12:15 **274. New insights into the recycling and restoration of glass in antiquity**

Šime Perovic (Museum of Ancient Glass in Zadar)

12:30 **1043. Roman glass at the twilight of the Empire: composition and recycling of Late Roman glass from northeastern Tarraconensis**

Iva Mihova (GRQ-SERP, Department of History and Archaeology, University of Barcelona) – Lluis Casas (Department of Geology, Autonomous University of Barcelona) – Ignasi Queralt (Laboratory of X-ray Analytical Applications, IDAEA-CSIC | University of Girona) – Joana Teixeira (Center for Applied Photonics, INESC TEC | Department of Physics and Astronomy, University of Porto) – Diana Guimarães (Center for Applied Photonics, INESC TEC) – Montserrat Sanz – Joan Daura (GRQ-SERP, Department of History and Archaeology, University of Barcelona)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **926. Keynote: Losing Marbles: Glass Imports and Social Change in the Roman Iron Age Baltic**

Karolis Minkevicius (Vilnius University, Department of Archaeology) – Kotryna Bojarskaitė (Lithuanian Institute of History, Department of Archaeology) – Gustė Mickevičiūtė (Vilnius University, Department of Archaeology)

14:30 **1994. Glassware from a villa rustica. A case study from north-western Alps: Costigliole Saluzzo (Cuneo, Italy)**

Veronica Bellacicco (University of Turin, ASSA PhD programme) – Diego Elia (University of Turin, Department of Historical Studies) – Valeria Meirano (University of Turin, Department of Historical Studies | Standing Committee of the International Bronze Congress) – Monica Gulmini – Dmytro Nykonenko (University of Turin, Department of Chemistry)

14:45 **321. Glassware as Indirect Evidence of Glassworking in Barbaricum: Current State of Research and Future Perspectives**

Vladyslav Shchepachenko (Institute of Archaeology National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine | V. N. Karazin Kharkiv National University)

15:00 **2443. "Live Long and Prosper!": the many rebirths of Roman glazed-composition melon beads**

Anastasia Cholakova (National Institute of Archaeology with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | Institute of General and Inorganic Chemistry, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Peter Tzvetkov (Institute of General and Inorganic Chemistry, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

15:15 **1006. Photogrammetric approaches to studying Iron Age glass working: a case study of glass artifacts from the Odesa Archaeological Museum**

Yaroslav Chentsov (Scientific and research lab «Archaïc») – Oksana Hrytsiuta (Odesa Archaeological Museum of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

15:30 **Discussion**

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1508. Roman glass imports in Pomerania and lower Vistula region. Typology, import routes and most comon deposition.

Patryk Talar (Uniwersytet Mikołaja Kopernika w Toruniu)

2427. Luxury glass vessels from Eleutherna-Sector I: exploring the networks of interaction in Early and Middle Imperial Roman Crete

Kalliopi Nikita (Ephorate of Antiquities of East Attica, Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

2807. Chemical composition of Late Iron Age glass bangles from Central North Bulgaria

Anastasia Cholakova (National Institute of Archaeology with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | Institute of General and Inorganic Chemistry, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Elitsa Dimitrova-Nikolova ("Man and Earth" Museum, Sofia) – Zhivko Uzunov (New Bulgarian University) – Peter Tzvetkov (Institute of General and Inorganic Chemistry, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

195 STRATEGIES FOR PRESERVATION, VALUATION AND MANAGEMENT OF CULTURAL HERITAGE IN AN INTERCONNECTED WORLD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 822
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Asmita Basu (Army Institute of Management) – Prabir Biswas (HMG College, Kolkata) – Edoardo Bedin (Witley Court and Gardens Manager English Heritage) – Durga Basu (University of Calcutta)

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8:30 **754. Negotiating Forgotten and Sensitive Archaeological Heritage on Linapacan Island, Philippines**

Zuzanna Kowalczyk (Poznan Archaeological Museum)

8:45 **1395. Financial Planning and Revenue Generation in Heritage Management: A Study of Lesser-Known Heritage Sites in India**

Asmita Basu (Army Institute of Management, Kolkata) – Anustup Chatterjee (IIT-ISM Dhanbad | Techno International New Town)

9:00 **2035. Archaeological sites in local tourism and promotion strategies: two case studies from Poland**

Jan Czeski – Paulina Sowa (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań)

9:15 **2727. Heritage: has it reached the saturation point? Reflection on heritage management and its financial viability in United Kingdom**

Edoardo Bedin (Independent researcher)

9:30 **Discussion**

207 RECONSTRUCTING PREHISTORIC LIFEWAYS: MULTIDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO STUDYING MOBILITY, SUBSISTENCE, POPULATION STRUCTURE, AND SETTLEMENT PATTERNS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 434
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Tamara Blagojevic – Jelena Jovanovic – Aleksandra Žegarac (BioSense Institute) – Camille De Becdelièvre (The Hebrew university of Jerusalem, Institute of Archaeology | Ass. Research.: Lampea, Aix-en-Provence) – Jelena Bulatovic (University of Gothenburg)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **241. SPEGEOCHERT: Innovative Analytical Approaches to Upper Palaeolithic Mobility in the Pyrenees**

Marta Sanchez De La Torre – Julien Le Guirriec – Eulàlia Rafart – Jonàs Alcaina – Xabier Lizarralde – Alejandro Prieto (SERP-IAUB. Universitat de Barcelona)

9:00 **1182. Discussing the importance of multidisciplinary approaches in studying Neolithic mobility**

Tamara Blagojevic – Jelena Jovanović – Maja Kokanović (BioSense Institute, University of Novi Sad)

9:15 **2525. Tracing Neolithic lifeways: a multi-proxy biogeochemical study of bioarchaeological remains in the Southern Carpathian Basin (7th-5th millennium cal BC)**

Jelena Jovanovic (BioSense Institute, University of Novi Sad) – Camille De Becdelièvre (The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, LAB - Laboratory for Archaeo-Bioanthropology | CNRS, Aix Marseille University, Ministry of Culture, LAMPEA, UMR 7269) – Mario Novak (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb | Faculty of Humanities, University of Primorska, Koper) – Andrej Starović (National Museum of Serbia) – Dragan Milanović (Archaeological Institute, Belgrade) – Dragana Rajković (Archaeological Museum Osijek) – Guy Andre (CNRS, Aix Marseille University, Ministry of Culture, LAMPEA, UMR 7269) – Abel Guihou – Helene Mariot (UMR 7330 CEREGE, Aix Marseille Univ, CNRS, IRD, Collège de France, INRAE) – Gwenaëlle Goude (CNRS, Aix Marseille University, Ministry of Culture, LAMPEA, UMR 7269)

9:30 **1666. A Hidden Gem of the Wilderness: Faunal Remains and Environmental Adaptation at the Early Neolithic Site of Golokut-Vizić**

Maja Kokanovic – Jelena Jovanović – Tamara Blagojević (BioSense Institute, University of Novi Sad) – Darko Radmanović (Museum of Vojvodina, Novi Sad) – Gwenaëlle Goude (CNRS, Aix Marseille University, Ministry of Culture, UMR 7269 LAMPEA)

9:45 **2082. Vinča - Belo Brdo settlement catchment**

Kristina Penezic (Biosense institute, University of Novi Sad)

10:00 **2429. Diet of the Bronze Age population in the North Pontic Steppe according to oral pathology and stable isotope analyses**

Claudia Sharapova (Lithuanian Institute of History) – Alexandra Kozak (The Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine) – Giedrė Keen Motuzaitė Matuzevičiūtė (Lithuanian Institute of History)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **414. Quantitative Approaches to Demographic Analysis of Bronze Age Settlements in China: The Semi-subterranean Dwellings at Xiaomintun as a Case Study**

Yanjun Wang (University of Munich)

11:15 **785. Ancient DNA and New Radiocarbon Dates Reframe Multiple Burials at Bronze Age Tiszafüred–Majoroshalom**

Anja Furtwängler (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig) – Anett Gémes (Department of Biological Anthropology Eötvös Loránd University Budapest | Salisbury Zrt.) – Klára Fischl – Kristóf Fülöp (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities Institute of Archaeology Budapest) – János Dani (Department of Archaeology, University of Szeged | Déri Museum) – Edit Mester (Kiss Pál Museum) – István Major (INTERACT, HUN-REN Institute for Nuclear Research ATOMKI, Debrecen) – Alissa Mittnik (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig) – Tamás Hajdu (Department of Biological Anthropology Eötvös Loránd University Budapest, | Centre for Applied Bioanthropology, Zagreb) – Johannes Krause (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig)

11:30 **1915. Paleogenetic Insights into Mobility and Population Structure of Late Iron Age Individuals from North and South of the Alps**

Stefania Zingale (Eurac Research, Institute for Mummy Studies, Bolzano) – Zita Laffranchi (Department of History, Area of Prehistory, University of Córdoba) – Alice Paladin (Eurac Research, Institute for Mummy Studies, Bolzano) – Sandra Lösch (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, University of Bern) – Vanessa Haussener (Bernisches Historisches Museum) – Irene Dori (Soprintendenza Archeologia, Belle Arti e Paesaggio, Verona | Department of Biology, University of Florence) – Roby Stuani (Institute of Archaeology, University of Barcelona) – Albert Zink (Eurac Research, Institute for Mummy Studies, Bolzano | Bavarian State Collection for Anthropology, SNSB, Munich) – Marco Milella (Department of Biology, University of Pisa) – Valentina Coia (Eurac Research, Institute for Mummy Studies, Bolzano)

11:45 **2142. Dual sulfur-oxygen isoscape of Denmark using novel archaeological faunal remains**

A. Ja'Net Baide – Daniel Dalmas (University of Utah) – Malene Beck (Østfyns Museer) – Jens Berthold (Bornholms Museum) – Katrine Balsgaard Juul (Museum Horsens) – Mette Klingenberg (Holstebro Museum) – Thomas Guntzelnick Poulsen (Museum Østjylland) – Jens Ulriksen (Museum Sydøstdanmark) – Dorthe Dangvard Pedersen (Syddansk Universitet) – Alexandra Greenwald (University of Utah | Natural History Museum of Utah)

12:00 **972. A Millennium at the Edge: The Impact of Isolation on Ancient Populations from El Hierro (Canary Islands)**

Rosa Fregel (University of La Laguna) – Javier Serrano (University of La Laguna | University of Copenhagen) – Jonathan Santana – Alejandra Ordóñez (University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria) – Clara Díaz-Pérez – Sara Armas-Quintana (University of La Laguna)

12:15 **975. Paleogenomic analysis of the temporal evolution of the human population of Gran Canaria**

Sara Armas-Quintana – Clara Díaz-Pérez (Universidad de La Laguna) – Javier G. Serrano (University of Copenhagen,

Lundbeck Foundation GeoGenetics Centre) – Jonathan Santana (Universidad de Las Palmas de Gran Canaria) – Martin Friess (Ecoanthropologie | UMR 7206, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, Paris Université) – Rosa Fregel (Universidad de La Laguna)

12:30 **1291. Child burials at Lepenski Vir: insights into social and population dynamics**

Aleksandra Žegarac – Tamara Blagojević – Jelena Jovanović (BioSense Institute) – Camille De Becdelièvre (The Hebrew university of Jerusalem, Institute of Archaeology | Lampea, Aix-en-Provence, France) – Sofija Stefanović (Faculty of Philosophy, University of Belgrade)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **1125. "United by Crisis?" (Part One) - A Multidisciplinary Approach to the LBK Settlement Cluster of Asparn/Schletz- Line Walking, Landscape, Pottery**

Julia Längauer (University for Continuing Education Krems) – Michael Schober (Technical University of Leoben) – Cornelia Hascher (University for Continuing Education Krems) – Franz Pieler (State Collections of Lower Austria) – Maria Teschler-Nicola (Natural History Museum Vienna) – Johanna Irrgeher – Thomas Prohaska (Technical University of Leoben) – Olivier Duboc (BOKU University, Vienna) – Friederike Novotny (Natural History Museum Vienna) – Jakob Maurer (University for Continuing Education Krems)

14:15 **2101. "United by Crisis?" (Part Two) - Strontium Isotope Ratios for Provenancing the Population of the Settlement at Asparn/Schletz**

Michael Schober – Thomas Prohaska (Technical University of Leoben) – Maria Teschler-Nicola (Natural History Museum Vienna) – Olivier Duboc (BOKU University, Vienna) – Cornelia Hascher – Julia Längauer (University for Continuing Education Krems) – Friederike Novotny (Natural History Museum Vienna) – Markus Puschenreiter (BOKU University, Vienna) – Jakob Maurer (University for Continuing Education Krems) – Johanna Irrgeher (Technical University of Leoben)

14:30 **2139. The victims of the Bronze Age conflict in the Tollense valley, Northern Germany: Strontium isotope evidence for a heterogeneous community**

Corina Knipper (Curt-Engelhorn-Center Archaeometry gGmbH, CEZA) – Ute Brinker – Hella Harten-Buga (MuSeEn gGmbH) – Detlef Jantzen (State Office of Culture and Heritage, Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania) – Gundula Lidke (Leibniz Center for Archaeology, LEIZA, Schleswig) – Sebastian Lorenz (University of Greifswald. Institute for Geography and Geology)

14:45 **2391. Beyond the Burial Context: Investigating Diet and Mobility at Jurilovca–Orgame (Romania) during the Early Iron Age.**

Noria Petrache – Ana García-Vázquez (University of Bucharest) – Mihai Constantinescu (University of Bucharest | Institute of Anthropology "Francisc I. Reiner") – Cătălin Lazăr (University of Bucharest) – Viorel Atudorei (University of New Mexico) – Tiberiu Sava (University of Bern) – Sorin Ailincăi (University of Bucharest)

15:00 **1990. Stable carbon and nitrogen isotopic studies reveal uniform dietary habits in Roman age communities in Aquincum, province of Pannonia**

Istvan Major (HUN-REN ATOMKI, INTERACT Laboratory | MTA-ELTE HTK Lendület "Momentum" Bioarchaeology Research Group) – Orsolya Láng (BHM Aquincum Museum | MTA-ELTE HTK Lendület "Momentum" Bioarchaeology Research Group) – Krisztián Kiss (MTA-ELTE HTK Lendület "Momentum" Bioarchaeology Research Group | ELTE RCH Institute of Archaeogenomics | Institute of Practical Methodology and Diagnostics, University of Miskolc) – Anna Biller – Paula Zsidi (MTA-ELTE HTK Lendület "Momentum" Bioarchaeology Research Group | BHM Aquincum Museum) – Anikó Kecskés – Viktória Oravecz (MTA-ELTE HTK Lendület "Momentum" Bioarchaeology Research Group | ELTE RCH Institute of Archaeogenomics) – István Futó (HUN-REN ATOMKI, INTERACT Laboratory) – Balázs Mende (MTA-ELTE HTK Lendület "Momentum" Bioarchaeology Research Gro | ELTE RCH Institute of Archaeogenomics) – Anna Szécsényi-Nagy (MTA-ELTE HTK Lendület "Momentum" Bioarchaeology Research Group | ELTE RCH Institute of Archaeogenomics)

15:15 **847. At the crossroad of the Mediterranean: tracing population dynamics and mobility in Sicily through archeogenomics**

Rajiv Boscolo Agostini (University of Ferrara) – Margherita Vanni (University of Florence) – Federico De Pizzol – Maria Teresa Vizzari (University of Ferrara) – Giulio Catalano (University of Palermo) – Alessandra Modi – David Caramelli (University of Florence) – Luca Sineo (University of Palermo) – Stefania Vai (University of Florence) – Silvia Ghirotto (University of Ferrara)

15:30 **Discussion**

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825. Exploitation of Faunal Resources in the Late Copper/Early Bronze Age Eastern Croatia

Jelena Bulatovic (University of Gothenburg) – Ivana Dimitrijevic (Institute of Archaeology in Belgrade,) – Ina Miloglav (University of Zagreb) – Jacqueline Balen (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb)

1997. Kinship, demography and social organization during the Bronze Age in northeastern Iberia: Insights from Mas d'en Boixos archaeological site

Cristina Santos – Maria Rosa Campoy-Caballero – Daniel R. Cuesta-Aguirre (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Nuria Armentano (Museu d'Arqueologia de Catalunya | Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Pablo Martínez (Universitat de Barcelona) – Xavier Esteve (Departament de Cultura de la Generalitat de Catalunya) – Assumpció Malgosa (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

2017. Paleogenetic and osteological investigation of Bronze Age individuals from Tischofer Cave (Eastern Alps, Austria)

Silvia Frigo – Stefania Zingale – Frank Maixner (Eurac Research, Institute for Mummy Studies, Bolzano) – Peter Pindur (High Mountain researcher, Münster) – Katharina Rebay-Salisbury (Department of Prehistoric and Historical Archaeology, University of Vienna | Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna) – Fabian Kanz (Center for Forensic Medicine, Medical University Vienna) – Valentina Coia (Eurac Research, Institute for Mummy Studies, Bolzano)

214 SHOULD WE SAFEGUARD AN IMPERIAL HERITAGE? POST-IMPERIAL CULTURAL POLITICS IN AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 436
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Mariia Lobanova (Odesa Archaeological Museum of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine) – Tiziana Carboni (University of Palermo) – Dmytro Kiosak (Leibniz Zentrum für Archäologie, Standort Schleswig)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **1574. Keynote: Land of conquest or crossroads of cultures in the Mediterranean sea? A story of identity: The case of Sardinia**

Danila Artizzu (SABAP CA OR, Italy)

9:15 **432. Expansion without Empire: Yamna phenomenon in Archaeological Museums**

Svetlana Ivanova (Institute of Archaeology, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

9:30 **760. Sarmatian Archaeology and Colonial Legacy: Lost Finds, Lost Contexts, and Old Myths**

Olena Shevchenko (Odessa Archaeological Museum)

9:45 **1634. Exhibiting the Past: A Long-Term Perspective from Odesa (Ukraine)**

Mariia Lobanova (Odesa Archaeological Museum of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine) – Dmytro Kiosak (LEIZA)

10:00 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 **2796. Keynote: Constructing a Rus Empire: Archaeology and the Politics of Imagined Continuity**

Alina Yarova (Rylsky Institute of Art Studies, Folklore and Ethnology) – Stepan Stepanenko (CNRS UMR 8167 Monde byzantin)

11:30 **1517. Imperial Legacies and Colonial Silences: The Making of the Past in Algeria and Tunisia**

Tiziana Carboni (University of Palermo) – Antonio Corda (University of Cagliari)

11:45 **2725. Imperial Eyes, Gendered Voices: Women Travellers, Journalists and Collectors in the Construction of Archaeological Peru**

Carito Tavera-Medina (Universitat de Barcelona)

12:00 **686. Beyond Relics: Curated Memories of 1857 at Meerut Museum**

Rohan Nirwan (Jawaharlal Nehru University, Delhi) – Shalini Awasthi (Dr. B. R. Ambedkar University, Delhi)

12:15 **2385. The "Soviet Stonehenge" in the Budjak Steppe: Reinterpreting the Past in the Tourist Complex Frumushika-Nova**

Nataliia Petrova (Odesa I.I. Mechnikov National University)

12:30 Discussion

POSTERS

431. Why Was Soviet Archaeology Imperialistic?

Dmytro Kiosak (LEIZA)

235 UNTIMELY DEATHS: CHILDREN'S BURIALS IN EARLY AND LATE ROMAN PERIOD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 642
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Marko Jankovic (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Archaeology) – Lujana Paraman (Trogir City Museum)

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8:30 **440. Mors Immatura – Continuity and Change in Burial of Children in Southern Liburnia**

Zrinka Serventi (University of Zadar)

8:45 **2511. A Glimpse into the Life and Death of Young Children in Roman Tragurium (Central Dalmatia, Croatia)**

Lujana Paraman (Trogir City Museum) – Anna Osterholtz (Mississippi State University) – Mario Novak – Mario Carić (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb)

9:00 **1088. The children of the island – A multi-analytical study of Roman period subadult burials from Cres Island, northern Adriatic**

Mario Novak (Centre for Applied Bioanthropology, Institute for Anthropological Research | University of Primorska) – Matija Makarun – Dalibor Branković (Arheo Kvarner) – Katarzyna Talarczyk (Poznan University of Medical Sciences) – Mario Carić (Centre for Applied Bioanthropology, Institute for Anthropological Research)

9:15 **1140. Untimely deaths at Jagodin Mala Necropolis: Children burials from 2023 excavation campaign**

Marko Jankovic (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Archaeology) – Gordana Jeremić (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – Aleksandar Aleksić (Institute of Protection of the Cultural Monuments of the City of Niš)

9:30 **1538. Some remarks on the burials of children in Naissus (Niš, RS)**

Gordana Jeremic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

9:45 **1934. Bioanthropology of children's burials at the Late Roman Site of Remesiana–East Necropolis**

Tamara Sarkic (Center of Bone Biology, School of Medicine, University of Belgrade)

10:00 **2687. Untimely Ends: Decapitation and Fragmentation Treatment among Non-adults in Western Late Roman Britain**

Shaheen Christie (Terracon Consultants, Inc.)

10:15 Discussion

252 CONNECTIONS BETWEEN THE CARPATHIAN–NORTHERN BALKAN REGION AND THE AEGEAN DURING THE BRONZE AGE IN LIGHT OF RECENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL DATA

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 311
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Csaba Bodnár (Eötvös Loránd University) – Eszter Fejér (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, Eötvös Loránd University) – Filip Franković (Institute for Pre- and Protohistory, Heidelberg University) – Piotr Zeman (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology of the Polish Academy of Sciences)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 **2762. Keynote: The Balkans in the Bronze Age: connected or disconnected?**

Anthony Harding (University of Exeter)

8:45 **2495. Early Bronze Age networks between the Carpathian Basin and the Aegean**

Vajk Szeverenyi (University of Miskolc)

9:00 **1662. Birds flying high... The Balkanic roots of the bird representations of the Bronze Age Carpathian Basin**

Janos Dani (University of Szeged | Déri Museum)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 **1219. Trading cosmological symbols? Bronze Age cosmological depictions and the southern relations**

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Emilia Pasztor (Türr István Museum)

9:45 **1167. From Hand to Hand: Bronze Age Two-Handled Cups between Anatolia, the Aegean, and the Carpathian Basin**

Filip Frankovic (Heidelberg University) – Peter Pavúk (Charles University in Prague)

10:00 **2633. The Maros Group and Aegean Connectivity: Local Communities in Bronze Age Networks**

Orsolya Gyurka (Móra Ferenc Museum | Babeş-Bolyai University, Cluj-Napoca)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2023. Local, regional, long-distance? Trade networks in the Tumulus period through raw material analyses from Maklár (NE Hungary)**

Ákos Mengyán (University of Miskolc | Hungarian National Museum Public Collection Centre) – Zita Hrabák (University of Szeged | Hungarian National Museum Public Collection Centre) – Bernadett Bajnóczi (HUN-REN Research Centre for Astronomy and Earth Sciences) – Veronika Szilágyi – Zsolt Kasztovszky (Budapest Neutron Centre, HUN-REN Centre for Energy Research) – Ferenc Kristály (University of Miskolc)

11:15 **1891. Burial Rite between the Central Balkan and North Aegean World during Early and Middle Bronze Age**

Aleksandar Kapuran (Principal research fellow)

11:30 **1142. Funerary kits, high-res c14 and a late Middle Bronze Age Danubian epidemic, as contextual data for southeast European contacts**

Tibor Daróczi (Institutul de Arheologie "Vasile Pârvan" al Academiei Române | Facultatea de Istorie, Universitatea din Bucureşti)

11:45 **Discussion**

12:00 **963. The Middle Bronze Age site of Slivnitsa, Bulgaria: at the crossroads of Northern and Southern Balkans**

Denitsa Ilieva (Sofia university St. Kliment Ohridski) – Yana Mutafchieva (National Archaeological Institute with Museum Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Veselina Dimitrova (Independent researcher)

12:15 **1032. The amber road: The earliest evidences of amber in context of territory of present-day Bulgaria**

Petar Minkov (National Institute of Archaeology-Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

12:30 **2330. The End of the Bronze Age. The Case of Plovdiv, Bulgaria**

Elena Bozhinova (Plovdiv Regional Archaeological Museum)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **1767. Mycenae and the Carpathians. Similarities in social valorization of architecture**

Liviu Marta (County Museum Satu Mare)

14:15 **2170. Old stories from the local view of the southern Carpathian Basin: new finds and contexts**

Daria Ložnjak Dizdar (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb)

14:30 **2190. The "cutting-edge" perspective – utilitarian implements and transregional interactions between the Aegean and the Carpathian Basin**

Eszter Fejer (Eötvös Loránd University)

14:45 **2578. Bronze socketed axes from Corinth? – Balkan–Aegean interactions in the post-palatial and Early Iron Age: evidence from metal objects**

Csaba Bodnár (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest) – András Márton (Chercheur associé, CRBC, Brest)

15:00 **1317. Keynote: Endnote to the session**

Joseph Maran (Heidelberg University)

15:30 **Discussion**

255 THE RESONANCE OF VIKING AGE CONNECTIVITY BETWEEN NORTHERN EUROPE AND NORTH AMERICA INTO THE EARLY MODERN PERIOD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 639
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Paul Ledger – Véronique Forbes – Bryn Tapper (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador) – Linus Girdland-Flink (University of Aberdeen)

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8:30 **2780. Vegetation history over the last millennium in the North Atlantic (Iceland, Greenland, Canada): respective impacts of humans' settlements, fires, wildlife**

Emilie Gauthier (Université Marie et Louis Pasteur, Chrono-environnement | Institut Universitaire de France - IUF) – Elia Roulé (Université Marie et Louis Pasteur, Chrono-environnement) – Natasha Roy (Geotop, Université du Québec à Montréal) – Mathilde Ducloiset (Université Marie et Louis Pasteur, Chrono-environnement)

8:45 **2159. Towards a New Chronology of Norse Greenland**

Fanny Sikström – Margot Kuitems – Sean Desjardins – John Du Plessis – Benjamin Allport – Michael Dee (University of Groningen)

9:00 **2656. 'Images of contact': Indigenous petroglyphs and early European encounters on the Maritime Peninsula**

Bryn Tapper (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador)

9:15 **799. America in Milan: The 'Cronica Universalis' by Galvaneus de la Flamma and Marckalada**

Federica Favero (Università degli Studi di Bergamo)

9:30 **2194. Palaeoenvironments, human impact and a long Viking Age at L'Anse aux Meadows**

Paul Ledger – Véronique Forbes (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador)

9:45 **2369. Evaluating the potential for biomolecular archaeology at L'Anse aux Meadows**

Linus Girdland Flink (University of Aberdeen) – Véronique Forbes (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador) – Anders Götherström (Department of Archaeology and Classical Studies, Stockholm University | Centre for Palaeogenetics, Stockholm University) – Emrah Kırdök (Department of Biotechnology, Mersin University) – Paul Ledger (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador) – Anna Linderholm (Centre for Palaeogenetics, Stockholm University | Department of Geological Sciences, Stockholm University)

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10:00 **1546. Peatland excavations at L'Anse aux Meadows (Newfoundland, Canada) reveal there's more to its Viking Age story than meets the eye**

Véronique Forbes – Paul Ledger (Memorial University of Newfoundland and Labrador)

10:15 **Discussion**

259 POTTERY AND MEDITERRANEAN CONNECTIVITY - PRODUCTION, TRADE, USE, AND CULTURAL AGENCY OF CERAMICS AROUND THE MEDITERRANEAN IN CLASSICAL ANTIQUITY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 428
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Daniel Andrade (NOVA University of Lisbon) – Paula Plaza Conesa – Raquel Guimarães (University of Barcelona)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **82. When More Is Not Just More: Expanding Ceramic Corpora and the Reassessment of Attic Pottery Consumption in Populonia**

Martino Maioli (Independent researcher)

9:00 **550. Adoption and Reinterpretation of Attic Pottery in Iberian Societies. A Reflection on a Case of Cultural Appropriation and Transformation**

Jorge Hernández Egea (University of Granada)

9:15 **302. Local Black-Gloss Productions and New Institutional Economics: Combining Archaeometric and New Institutional Economic Approaches**

Giancarlo Martini (Durham University)

9:30 **942. Taming „Hyperborea" through wine. Connectivity, imitation and acculturation, from Eastern Mediterranean to the Lower Danube**

Dragos Mandescu (National Museum of Transilvanian History / Arges County Museum)

9:45 **2242. Food Consumption in an Insular Context. Amphora Evidence from Roman Pollentia (Balearic Islands)**

Raquel Guimarães (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona | Universitat de Barcelona | Centro de Humanidades CHAM) – Paula Plaza Conesa (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona | Universitat de Barcelona) – Patrizia Siclari (Independent Archaeologist) – Miguel Ángel Cau Ontiveros (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona | Universitat de Barcelona | Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats | Chercheur associé, Aix-Marseille Univ, CNRS, CCJ) – Esther Chávez-Álvarez (Universidad de La Laguna | Grupo de Investigación Arqueología, Historia y Patrimonio) – Catalina Mas Florit (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona | Universitat de Barcelona)

10:00 **1845. From clay selection to painted surfaces: Iberian ceramic production at Fontscaldes (Valls, Catalonia)**

Judith Peix Visiedo – Joan Canela Gràcia (Institut Català d'Arqueologia Clàssica) – Maria Carme Belarte (Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats | Institut Català d'Arqueologia Clàssica) – Anna Tsoupra – José Mirão (HERCULES Laboratory-University of Évora | In2Past-University of Évora) – Jaume Buxeda I Garrigós (Universitat de Barcelona | GRACPE)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1084. Persistence and Choice: Roman Painted Pottery of Indigenous Tradition in a High Imperial Rural Settlement in Central Hispania**

Lidia Vargas (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid)

11:15 **935. Advances in the study of roman coarse wares from the Sisapo mining district: an archaeometric approach**

Maria Rosa Pina Buron – Mar Zarzalejos Prieto (Universidad Nacional de Educacion a Distancia)

11:30 **1632. Decorated Italic Terra Sigillata from the Roman City of Pollentia (Mallorca, Balearic Islands)**

Paula Plaza Conesa – Catalina Mas Florit (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona | Universitat de Barcelona) – Miguel Ángel Cau Ontiveros (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona | Universitat de Barcelona | Institució Catalana de Recerca i Estudis Avançats | Chercheur associé, Aix-Marseille Univ, CNRS, CCJ) – Esther Chávez-Álvarez (Grupo de Investigación Arqueología, Historia y Patrimonio | Universidad de La Laguna) – Raquel GuimarãEs GuimarãEs (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona | Universitat de Barcelona | Centro de Humanidades CHAM)

11:45 **949. Between Tradition and Transformation: Pottery Production after the Roman Conquest in Northwestern Hispania**

Alicia Hernández-Tórtoles (Spanish National Research Council - CSIC | National University of Distance Education - UNED)

12:00 **522. Romula – a Roman ceramic centre in the Lower Danube region**

Mircea Negru (University of Bucharest | Spiru Haret University Bucharest)

12:15 **84. From idea to tangible: the potential interpretation levels of Sarmatian painted pottery in relation to its Roman influences**

Tamás Szebenyi (Department of Archaeology, University of Szeged)

12:30 **2318. Imitation and Innovation: Knowledge Transfer in Ceramic Production at Late Republican - Early Imperial Salacia Imperatoria (Alcácer do Sal, Portugal)**

Daniel Andrade (CHAM – Centro de Humanidades. NOVA/FCSH - NOVA University of Lisbon) – Raquel Guimarães (Equip de Recerca Arqueològica i Arqueomètrica de la Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia Universitat di Barcelona - University of Barcelona | CHAM – Centro de Humanidades. NOVA/FCSH - NOVA University of Lisbon) – Camila Lacueva – Tiago Nunes – Paula Pereira (ERA Arqueologia, SA)

12:45 **Discussion**

270 TRACKING STONES, TRACING STORIES: PROVENANCE, SUPPLY CHAINS AND DAILY LIFE IN ANCIENT QUARRIES

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 438
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Caterina Previato – Simone Dilaria (University of Padua) – Anna Gutiérrez Garcia-Moreno (Institut Català d'Arqueologia Clàssica) – Daniel Diffendale (Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 2761. Keynote: Can We Identify Marble Provenance Without Ancient Quarries? Methodological Limits and Analytical Possibilities

Vasiliki Anevlavi (National Hellenic Research Foundation, Greece | Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences)

8:45 2747. Polished stone implements from the Baradla Cave, Hungary

Erika Kereskényi (National Institute of Archaeology, Hungarian National Museum) – Béla Fehér (Department of Mineralogy, Herman Ottó Museum) – Ferenc Kristály (Institute of Exploration Geosciences, Miskolc University) – Veronika Szilágyi – Zsolt Kasztovszky (Budapest Neutron Centre, HUN-REN Centre for Energy Research) – György Szakmány (Department of Petrology and Geochemistry, Eötvös Loránd University)

9:00 726. Building stones of the Archaic sanctuary on Despotiko Island (Greece): geoarchaeological insights into expedient exploitation of variable local rock resources

Erich Draganits (University of Vienna)

9:15 1822. Quarrying and stone procurement at Rudiae (Lecce, Italy): evidence from the Messapian city walls and the Roman amphitheatre

Nicoletta Di Benedetto – Giuseppe Scardozzi (CNR-ISPC, Lecce) – Emma Cantisani (CNR-ISPC, Firenze)

9:30 1325. Marble in Roman epigraphy at the centre of the Mediterranean: data from Sicily

Alessia Coccato (University of Oxford) – Germana Barone – Paolo Mazzoleni (University of Catania) – Jonathan Prag (University of Oxford) – Devi Taelman (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

9:45 Discussion

10:15 22. Living, working, and praying in newly discovered or re-discovered rock-cut sites of Messinia in the Peloponnese, Southern Greece

Sophia Germanidou (Hellenic Ministry of Cutlure)

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1811. Mount Altesina: Quarrying Practices and the Construction of a Ritual Landscape

Giuseppe Labisi – Anna Caiozzo (University of Orléans) – Simona Raneri (University of Florence) – Vito Trecarichi (Independent)

11:15 2130. Quarries, Coastlines, and Sea Routes: Stone Extraction and Maritime Supply Networks on the Karaburun Peninsula (Albania)

Krist Anastasi (Laboratory HiSoMA, University Lumière Lyon 2) – Adrian Anastasi (National Institute of Archaeology - Academy of Sciences of Albania)

11:30 1843. Worship in the quarry: evidence from Hierapolis in Phrygia (Turkey)

Francesca Di Palma – Giuseppe Scardozzi (National Research Council of Italy - Institute of Heritage Science CNR ISPC)

11:45 797. Late Antique and Early Medieval stonemason workshops and quarries in Northern Dalmatia – new data from Galovac

Ana Maričić (University of Zagreb Faculty of Mining, Geology and Petroleum Engineering) – Mirja Jarak (University of Zagreb Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences) – Ante Uglešić – Tomislav Fabijanić (University of Zadar, Department of archaeology) – Ivo Ćevid (University of Zagreb Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences)

12:00 Discussion

277 THE FLUVIAL ANTHROPOSPHERE: PAST INTERVENTIONS, LEGACY IMPACTS, LESSONS LEARNED

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 826
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Laszlo Ferenczi (Charles University, Prague) – Rowin Van Lanen (The Cultural Heritage Agency of the Netherlands) – Martina Bergamo (Ca' Foscari University of Venice) – Jacopo Paiano (University of Trento)
Affiliation: Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1833. Safe and Sound: Stability and Adaptation in Riverine Landscapes. Comparative Case Studies from Northern Italy

Jacopo Paiano (University of Trento) – Martina Bergamo – Diego Calaon (Ca' Foscari University of Venice)

9:00 1851. Fluent places: water networks, settlement dynamics and spatial organisation in the western High Adriatic (Late Roman - Early Middle Ages)

Martina Bergamo (Ca' Foscari University of Venice) – Jacopo Paiano (University of Trento) – Diego Calaon (Ca' Foscari University of Venice)

9:15 2564. How does archaeology inform current decision making in relation to climate change mitigation in the the Great Hungarian Plain?

Laszlo Ferenczi (Charles University, Prague)

9:30 Discussion

9:45 2551. Tracing the environmental impact of settlement activity and industrial exploitation in the area of the Mures River

Gergely Szenthe (Hungarian National Museum Budapest) – Levente Daczó (Romanian Academy, Institute of Archaeology and History of Art of Cluj-Napoca) – Alpár Dobos (National Museum of Transylvanian History, Cluj-Napoca) – Erwin Gáll (The Romanian Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology "Vasile Pârvan") – Zsófia Rácz (Eötvös Loránd University, Institute of Archaeology) – Calin Cosma (Romanian Academy, Institute of Archaeology and History of Art of Cluj-Napoca) – Petr Libor (Masaryk University Department of Archaeology and Museology) – Lenka Lisa (ARUP) – László Ferenczy (Ustav pro archaeologii, Univerzita Karlova)

10:00 **493. Medieval Gullies as Legacy Effects of Agrarian Land Use: A Landscape Archaeological Perspective from Central Europe**

Lukáš Holata (Charles University)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2174. Highland Transformation: Human Impact in the Bukov Brook Valley from the 11th to 17th centuries (Bohemian-Moravian Highlands, CZ)**

Miroslav Dejmal (MUNI - Department of Archaeology and Museology) – Jan Petřík (MUNI - Department of Geological Sciences) – Libor Petr (MUNI - Department of Botany and Zoology) – Michal Vágner – Michaela Prišťáková (MUNI - Department of Archaeology and Museology) – Katarína Adameková (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno)

11:15 **1519. Changing patterns in the Vál Valley. Investigating settlement pattern dynamics from the Neolithic to the Middle Ages**

Rebeka Gergácz (Hungarian National Museum | Eötvös Loránd University, Doctoral School of History)

11:30 **2203. Waterscapes in Sardinia (Italy): Investigations in the Mar'e Pontis Lagoon – Cabras**

Maria Mureddu – Viviana Pinna – Giorgio Franco Murru (Fondazione Mont'e Prama) – Rita Auriemma (Università del Salento) – Filiberto Chiabrando (Politecnico di Torino) – Paolo Emanuele Orrù (Università degli Studi di Cagliari) – Emanuela Solinas (Independent Researcher) – Pier Giorgio Ignazio Spanu (Università degli Studi di Sassari) – Anthony Muroni (Fondazione Mont'e Prama)

11:45 **Discussion**

291 GENERAL SESSION I

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 426
Time: 08:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Chairs: Nikolas Dimakis – Vassilis Petrakis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

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8:30 **136. The "Shardana Project", Pirates and navigators in the eastern Mediterranean in the Late Bronze Age: perspectives and research**

Giacomo Cavillier (University of Cairo)

8:45 **1520. Egyptian religious ideas in the Mediterranean during the Early Iron Age: the funerary and votive aspects of Egyptian amulets**

Electra Apostola (University of the Aegean)

9:00 **378. Visibility and reconstruction of timber and daub architecture in prehistoric tell sites: the case of Chalcolithic Yunatsite, South Bulgaria**

Kamen Boyadzhiev – Tsvetana Popova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum – Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Mila Andonova-Katsarski (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research – Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | University of Sofia "St. Kliment Ohridski") – Yoanna Katreva (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research – Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

9:15 **1295. Early Neolithic Pit Houses in the Central Balkans: New Insights from Međureč**

Olga Bajcev – Slaviša Perić – Đurđa Obradović – Ivana Dimitrijević – Ružica Savić (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

9:30 **502. Say Cheese! About a special type of vessel from the Vinča settlement at Şoimuş-La Avicola (Ferma 2), Romania**

Cristian-Eduard Stefan ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy)

9:45 **204. Clay and stew: Testing Cucuteni-Trypillia Foodways through Experimental Cooking in Coarse Ware**

Maria-Cristina Ciobanu – Elena-Camelia Pintilie (University „Alexandru Ioan Cuza" Iasi, Faculty of History)

10:00 **2026. Prehistoric Tumulus Architecture and Burial Organization: Evidence from Dollc (Kosovo)**

Sedat Baraliu (University of Pristina) – Premtim Alaj (The Archaeological Institute of Kosova)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **712. Practical Function of Barrel-shaped Vessels: Experimental Archaeology and Analytical Methods**

Barbora Němcová (University of South Bohemia Institute of Archaeology) – Eva Samková – Eva Baldíková – Tereza Janů (University of South Bohemia Faculty of Agriculture and Technology)

11:15 **505. Tribal rivalries and the narrative of the sanctuaries of Gaul**

Béatrice Fleury (Paris I)

11:30 **2396. Bulls Between Eastern Hallstatt and Greece – Transfer of Ideas and/or Common Traits**

Mila Erceg (Centre for Prehistoric Research) – Hrvoje Potrebica (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences)

11:45 **32. PHOENSET: searching new insights into the first Phoenician communities in Lisbon, Portugal**

Elisa Sousa (Uniarq - Center for Archaeology - University of Lisbon) – Benjamín Cutillas-Victoria (Complutense University of Madrid) – Alberto López López (University of Murcia) – Francisco Gomes – Patrícia Jordão – Petra Pinto (Uniarq - Center for Archaeology - University of Lisbon) – Paulo Rebelo – Ricardo Ávila (Neoépica, Lda - Arqueologia e Património) – João Luís Cardoso (Icarehb - Universidade do Algarve)

12:00 **868. Sacred Serpents and Maternal Fertility in Macedonia: Eurydice's dedications to Eucleia and the serpent sire of Alexander as two case-studies**

Stefano Paciolla (University of Siena)

12:15 **78. Formalizing the Kanon: A Transferable Forensic Method for Reconstructing Proportional Systems in Ancient Sculpture**

Joshua Jacobo (New Masters Academy)

12:30 **428. Comparative Regional Behavioral Typomorphological Analysis of Byzantine Glass Goblets: Holy Land (Israel), Anatolia (Turkey) and Italy**

Ofer Gat (Kaye Academic College of Education | Beit Berl Academic College)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

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14:00 **1025. Examination of the production-distribution system in the 9th–13th centuries: observations on ceramic assemblages from Visegrád and Budafelhévíz**

Dóra Csepregi Horváth (Pázmány Péter Catholic University)

14:15 **313. Reconstructing Early Buddhist Landscapes through Inscriptional and Spatial Analysis: An Archaeological Reassessment of Jambudīpa and Taprobane**

Lakshman Fernando (Independent Researcher)

14:30 **946. Constructing the Sacred: Contextualising the Buddhist Materiality of the Kushana-Period Buddhist Complex at Sanghol**

Antareepa Mandal (Pondicherry University)

14:45 **1504. Buddhist Landscape Archaeology of East Coast of Tamil Nadu from the Early HIstoric to the Medieval Period**

Selvakumar Veerasamy (Tamil University, Thanjavur)

15:00 **1391. Up and Around the Mountains, the Lone Spruce Site and the Lithic Trade Routes of Paleoarchaic Colorado**

Robert Rowe (Retired)

15:15 **1705. Making Legacy Ceramic Profiles FAIR: Metadata Enrichment and a Reproducible Shape-Analysis Workflow**

Yidan Zhang (University of Oxford)

15:30 **2181. A Colourful Connection: Trade, Trends and Identity through Lombard-Period Beads**

Benedict Seidl (University of Vienna) – Bendeguz Tobias (Institute for Medieval Research of the Austrian Academy of Sciences)

15:30 **Discussion**

POSTERS

201. "Shardana Project": the impact of the Sea Peoples in Egypt: perspectives and research

Giacomo Cavillier (Cairo University)

311. What the Greeks Knew, and the 19th Century Forgot: Re-mapping Taprobane within Sri Lanka

Lakshman Fernando (Independent Researcher)

752. Mierzyn, site 1. The largest burial ground of the Pomeranian culture in Central Poland?

Magdalena Piotrowska (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences)

1072. Developing and Applying THR-FRD: A Long-Term Flood Resilience Dataset for the Tea-Horse Road Area

Mei Ai (Department of Geography, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München)

2615. Inland Amber-Working in the Eastern Baltic: Insights from the Zvidze Settlement (Latvia, 4th Millennium BC)

Agnese Cakare (Faculty of Humanities, Institute of Latvian History, University of Latvia)

293 STREAMLINING ARCHAEOLOGICAL WORKFLOWS: DIGITAL DATA ENTRY, ANALYSIS, AND PUBLICATION WITH ARCHEOBASE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 442
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Workshop
Organisers: Emmanuel Clivaz – Jean-Philippe Clivaz (ArcheoBase)

14 MATERIAL AND SURFACE DESIGN IN ANCIENT GREEK ARCHITECTURE. CREATING AND PERCEIVING VISUAL EFFECTS FROM THE ARCHAIC TO THE HELLENISTIC PERIOD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 619
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Adrian Kröger-Hielscher (Kiel University) – Matthias Grawehr (Graz University) – Asja Müller (Kiel University)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 **145. Building Materials and Surface Design in Ancient Greek Architecture: Introduction**

Adrian Kröger-Hielscher (Kiel University) – Matthias Grawehr (University of Graz) – Asja Müller (Kiel University)

11:15 **2682. What stone should I use? Combinations of stones in monumental buildings**

Therese Emanuelsson-Paulson (Stockholm University)

11:30 **2325. Material, Surface Finish, and Experiment in the Earliest Greek Ashlar Architecture: The Temple of Poseidon at Isthmia**

Alessandro Pierattini – Khachatur Manukyan (University of Notre Dame)

11:45 **37. Building a Deliberative Aesthetic. Hammer-faced and bossed-faced blocks and two-storey fronts in Late Classical and Early Hellenistic Greek Bouleuteria**

Jordan Voillot (UMR 7044 Archimède, University of Strasbourg)

12:00 **2568. Material and Surface Design at the Temple of Hemithea at Kastabos (Asia minor)**

Christine Wilkening-Aumann (Philipps-Universität Marburg)

12:15 **1007. Stone Scenographies: Material Staging in the Hellenistic Asklepieion of Kos**

Asja Mueller (Kiel University)

12:30 **537. Half-fluted columns, polychromy, and the changing aesthetics of the Doric order in the Hellenistic Period**

Samuel Holzman (Princeton University)

12:45 **Discussion**

15 MARGINALITY AND ENVIRONMENTAL SHIFTS: FROM SOCIOECOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN TO PRESENT-DAY RAMIFICATIONS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 425
Time: 11:00 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Rafael Scopacasa (University of São Paulo | University of Exeter) – Elisa Perego (University College London) – Kevin Lee (University of Texas at Austin)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 809. How Marginal? How Central? The case of Mt. Dikte, East Crete, during the Bronze Age

George Ntzoufras – Yiannis Papadatos (Dept of History and Archaeology, NKUA) – Tina Kalantzopoulou (Belgian School at Athens)

11:15 1360. Eravamo un Popolo Felice: When My Core Becomes Your Periphery at Torre Mordillo

Mattia D'Acri (Princeton University) – Ilaria Battiloro (Mount Allison University) – Nicholas Cullen (Stanford University) – Parrish Wright (University of South Carolina) – Giuseppe Lucarelli (Università degli Studi della Tuscia)

11:30 49. Water, Marginality and Archaic Dual Structures in the Cults of Mephitis and Marica

Simona Marchesini (Alteritas)

11:45 2772. Cults at Dreadful Natural Environments: Quarry Workers and Religious Coping Strategies on Naxos

André Corso (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Erica Angliker (University of São Paulo)

12:00 1040. The Flood of Florence in 1333: Society and Nature before the Anthropocene

Neri Almeida (Universidade Estadual de Campinas) – Marcelo Candido Da Silva (Universidade de São Paulo)

12:15 1775. Marginality and human-climate interactions in Iron Age Veneto, northern Italy

Rafael Scopacasa (University of São Paulo) – Elisa Perego (University College London)

12:30 1777. Life and death histories of potentially marginalised individuals in Iron Age Veneto, north-east Italy

Elisa Perego (University College London) – Rafael Scopacasa (University of São Paulo)

12:45 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 2538. Woodworking in Spina, a people's practice? Dendrological evidence for investigating socio-ecological behaviours in the Po Delta

Léonard Gournay (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | Università di Bologna | EURArChal | ArScAn)

14:15 2651. Altering Aetolia, Shifting Status: Enslaved Labor, Manumission, and Environmental Change in the Hellenistic Mórnos Valley

Kevin Lee (The University of Texas at Austin)

14:30 2099. Resilience in a resource-rich landscape: human-environment interactions at Histria (Romania) across the longue durée

Adam Rabinowitz (The University of Texas at Austin) – Elijah Fleming (University of Minnesota-Duluth) – Katherine Reinberger (University of Georgia CAIS) – Liviu Iancu (National Museum of History of Romania)

14:45 2424. Dynamic niches along the fringes of the eastern Sahara in antiquity: water stress as a model for adaptive strategies

Anna-Latharina Rieger (Catholic University Eichstätt-Ingolstadt)

15:00 34. Ecological Grief and the Safaitic Inscriptions of Ancient North Arabia

Eris Williams-Reed (Wellcome Collection / University of Warwick)

15:15 1586. Evolution, persistence, and resilience of the landscapes of Sannio Pentro. A case study from the province of Benevento (Campania, Italy)

Oriana Cerbone (University of Salerno | Associazione Nazionale Archeologi)

15:30 Discussion

31 FORTIFICATIONS AND FRONTIER NETWORKS IN THE MEDIEVAL AEGEAN: EXPLORING DEFENSIVE STRATEGIES, CONNECTIVITY, AND REGIONAL DYNAMICS ACROSS SHIFTING BOUNDARIES AND PERIODS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 825
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Georgia Delli (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Christianna Veloudaki (University of Edinburgh)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 1249. Steadfastness and Resilience: The Defence of Early Medieval Kalymnos

Drosos Kardulias (University of Michigan Museum of Anthropological Archaeology)

11:15 134. From Refuge to Theme: The Development of a Fortification Network on Byzantine Samos

Georgia Delli (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

11:30 1244. Nodes of Defence: Oria Kastro on Kythnos and the transformation of the Cycladic settlement fabric (7th–13th c.)

Christianna Veloudaki (The University of Edinburgh)

11:45 1658. The Fortifications of Medieval Vodonitsa: Origins and Strategic Purpose

Aikaterini Vavaliou (University of Oxford)

12:00 1203. Maritime Defence in the Medieval Aegean: Venetian Crete and the Control of Ships, Ports, and Coastal Space (1344-1366)

Emre Kaymakçi (Niğde Ömer Halisdemir University)

12:15 Discussion

42 BURIAL PRACTICES AND FUNERARY ARCHITECTURE IN THE LEVANT (5TH C. BCE–7TH C. CE)

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 642
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Michael Eisenberg (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, University of Haifa | The Zinman Institute of Archaeology, University of Haifa) – Ionis (Yannis) Nakas (College Year in Athens - International Centre of Mediterranean Studies)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 729. The unwritten, sacred law of the gods - Burial practices in Palestine during the Hellenistic period

Katarzyna Langenegger (University of Bern)

11:15 129. Sealed Graves from the 3rd Century CE along the Road to Jerusalem: Funerary Finds from Nesher Ramla

Ayelet Segal Reznitsky (University of Haifa)

11:30 1425. The Roman-Byzantine Southern Necropolis at Hippos of the Decapolis: Demarcation, Characterization, and Typological-Spatial Analysis

Alexander Khait (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, University of Haifa)

11:45 569. Copper-alloy Plates from Roman-period Funerary Contexts in the Decapolis and Beyond

Arleta Kowalewska (The Zinman Intitute of Archaeology, University of Haifa) – Michael Eisenberg (University of Haifa)

12:00 1837. Excavations in Khirbet-Sar (Jordan) revels monumental architecture with similarities to Roman temple tombs

Anna Kubicka-Sowińska (Wroclaw University of Science and Technology)

12:15 1791. New insights on the development and decline of the Beth She'arim necropolis

Adi Erlich (Zinman Institute of Archaeology, University of Haifa)

12:30 Discussion

53 DIVINE BUREAUCRACIES: HOW TEMPLES WORKED IN THE ROMAN EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN - ECONOMY, ORGANIZATION AND MANAGEMENT

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 538
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Aleksandra Kubiak-Schneider (University of Wrocław) – Haggai Olshanetsky (University of Ghana)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 1107. Where Temples Stand. Urban Space in the Northern Levant during the Roman Period.

Sophia Marxer (University of Bern)

11:15 1368. What is a Synagogue For? A Temple for Every City? A Building for Every Purpose?

Haggai Olshanetsky (University of Ghana)

11:30 33. Temple life in Palmyra: management and economies

Aleksandra Kubiak-Schneider (University of Wrocław)

11:45 950. Keep on File: Human Agency and Documentary Management in Asia Minor's Sacred Spaces

Giuseppina Marano (Scuola Normale Superiore di Pisa)

12:00 1971. Sacred Economies on the Frontier: Local Temples and the Roman Army in Syria Coele during the Early Imperial period

Viktor Humennyi (Ivan Franko National University of Lviv)

12:15 2472. The Distribution of Sacred Architecture in Mesopotamian Settlement Systems

Latif Oksuz (UKSW, Warsaw) – Christina Tsouparopoulou (UKSW, Warsaw | Durham University)

12:30 25. The Temple Before the Temple: Architectural Models as Administrative Tools in Hellenistic and Roman Egypt

Cesare Iezzi (University of Salento)

12:45 Discussion

149 STANDING AT THE CROSSROADS: ARE WE HEADED TOWARDS AN INFORMATION REVOLUTION OR COLLAPSE?

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 442
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: John Hanson (University of Oxford) – Kelly Mcclinton (SUNY Binghamton) – Chloe Oxborrow – Eva Hayward (University of Oxford)

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11:00 Introduction

11:15 61. AI, automation, and archaeology: practices, concerns, and perspectives from the community in light of the AUTOMATA project

Ariane Menu – Amala Marx – Kai Salas Rossenbach (Inrap)

11:30 2777. Modelling Post-Vesuvian Migration: A Computational Approach to Surviving a Volcanic Event

Chloe Oxborrow (University of Oxford)

11:45 2783. Modern Identity Theory and Second Temple Jewish Ethnicity

Nathan Mintz (University of Oxford)

12:00 2784. The disappearing landscape: data erosion in the Roman construction industry

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Eva Hayward (University of Oxford)

12:15 **2286. Dataset Engineering and Pattern Recognition in the Cn. Ateius Ceramic Workshop: An Interdisciplinary Approach to the Classification of Archaeological Finds**

Maria Messineo (University of Florence) – Roby Stuani (University of Barcelona) – Miguel Ángel Cau Ontiveros (Catalan Institution for Research and Advanced Studies | University of Barcelona) – Andrea Barucci ("Nello Carrara" Institute of Applied Physics, IFAC-CNR) – Maria Gatto (Regional Directorate of National Museums of Tuscany) – Costanza Cucci ("Nello Carrara" Institute of Applied Physics, IFAC-CNR) – Fabrizio Argenti (University of Florence) – Juri Agresti ("Nello Carrara" Institute of Applied Physics, IFAC-CNR)

12:30 **Discussion**

156 QUANTITATIVE AND EXPERIMENTAL APPROACHES TO USE-WEAR ANALYSIS: METHODS, METRICS, AND WORKFLOWS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 821
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Tamar Bitchashvili (Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social, IPHES-CERCA | Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Dept. d'Història i Història de l'Art) – Julia Cabanès (Histoire Naturelle de l'Homme Préhistorique, HNHP-UMR 7194, MNHN | Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social, IPHES-CERCA) – Görkem Yeşilova (Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social, IPHES-CERCA | Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Dept. d'Història i Història de l'Art)

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11:00 **838. Effects of Micropolish Sampling Size and Shape on Measurement Reliability**

Antony Borel (HNHP, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, CNRS, UPVD, Paris | Institute of Archeological Sciences, Eötvös Loránd University ELTE BTK, Budapest) – Raphaël Deltombe – Philippe Moreau (Université Polytechnique Hauts-de-France, LAMIH, CNRS, UMR 8201, Valenciennes) – Alice Rodriguez – Julie Marteau (UTC, Laboratoire Roberval, Centre de Recherches de Royallieu, Compiègne)

11:15 **1877. New insights into identifying of ichthyofaunal treatment during the Late Mesolithic in south-east Norway through use-wear of knapped stone tools**

Jorge Calvo-Gómez (University of Oslo - Museum of Cultural History) – Ivan Calandra – João Marreiros (LEIZA Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, TraCEr - MONREPOS) – Inger Marie Berg-Hansen – Almut Schülke (University of Oslo - Museum of Cultural History)

11:30 **2006. How does tribological knowledge impact wear analysis of archaeological materials?**

Görkem Yesilova (Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social | Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Dept. d'Història i Història de l'Art)

11:45 **2118. Frozen in motion: A controlled in vitro experiment on freeze–thaw effects on lithic movement and use-wear patterns**

Areti Leventi (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University) – Mickaël Baillet (School of Art and Archaeology, Zhejiang University | Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University) – Veerle Rots (The Fund for Scientific Research F.R.S.-FNRS | TraceoLab, University of Liège) – Dries Cnuts (TraceoLab, University of Liège) – Joao Marreiros (Universidade do Algarve ICArEHB | Leibniz Zentrum für Archaeologie LEIZA, MONREPOS) – Morgan Roussel – Annelou Van Gijn (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University) – Vera Aldeias (Universidade do Algarve ICArEHB) – Marie Soressi (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University)

12:00 **2224. Integrating experiments and multi-microscopy approaches to investigate wear formation on different raw materials**

Julia Cabanès (Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle - UMR7194 HNHP | Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social - IPHES-CERCA) – Tamar Bitchashvili (Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social - IPHES-CERCA | Dept. Història i Història de l'Art, Universitat Rovira i Virgili)

12:15 **2629. From Data Acquisition to Interpretation: Analytical factors affecting reliability and comparability in quantitative use-wear analysis**

Tamar Bitchashvili – Andreu Ollé (Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social, IPHES-CERCA | Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Dept. d'Història i Història de l'Art) – Antony Borel (HNHP, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, CNRS, UPVD, Paris | Institute of Archaeological Sciences, Eötvös Loránd University ELTE BTK)

12:30 **187. Setting Clay in Motion: Rotational Devices and Workshop Organisation in Cucuteni-Trypillia Pottery Production**

Pintilie Camelia – Maria Ciobanu (Faculty of History, "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași) – George Bodi (Arheoinvest Center, "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași) – Adrian Tencariu (Institute of Interdisciplinary Research, "Al. I. Cuza" University of Iași)

12:45 **Discussion**

173 "ACROSS THE BORDER": INTERACTION AND MOBILITY IN THE MEDIEVAL WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 639
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ramón Gijón (Universidade de Évora) – Bilal Sarr-Marroco (Universidad de Granada) – María Gracia Roca (Universidad de Deusto) – Ana Luisa Santos (Universidade de Coimbra) – Sylvia Jiménez-Brobeil (Universidad de Granada)

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11:00 **156. Variations in the prevalence of intestinal parasites among medieval Islamic populations in the Iberian Peninsula and North Africa**

Ramón Gijón (Universidad de Santiago de Compostela) – Bilal Sarr-Marroco – Sylvia Jiménez-Brobeil (Universidad de Granada) – José Pérez Rivera (Independent researcher)

11:15 **630. Trepanation, a bioarchaeological marker of cultural interaction and mobility in the medieval Mediterranean**

Maria Roca (Universidad de Deusto) – Rosa Maroto Benavides (Universidad de Granada) – Ramon López-Gijón (Universidad de Santiago de Compostela) – Olga Lopez Guarnido – Sylvia Jimenez-Brobeil (Universidad de Granada)

11:30 **636. Presence of lead in populations of al-Andalus linked to the use of glazed ceramics**

Sylvia A. Jiménez-Brobeil – Rosa M. Maroto Benavides (University of Granada) – María Gracia Roca Rodríguez (University of Deusto) – Olga López Guarnido (University of Granada) – Ramón López-Gijón (Universidad de Santiago de Compostela)

11:45 **884. The Lower Southern Mondego territory: studying medieval populations through two funerary spaces – (11th-16th centuries AD)**

Flávio Simões (CIAS | Museum of the Roman Villae of Rabaçal)

12:00 **889. The Archaeology of Spolia in the Medieval Western Mediterranean (10th–12th Centuries): Reuse, Mobility, and Transculturality**

Jorge Elices Ocón (Spanish National Research Council, Institute of History)

12:15 **2198. Living on the Edge: Vera and the Eastern Frontier of the Nasrid Kingdom of Granada**

Rocío Núñez Alarcón (Universitá degli Studi di Ferrara)

12:30 **Discussion**

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611. Across the Nasrid Frontier: Urban–Rural Contrasts in Upper Limb Cross-Sectional Geometry (13th–15th c.)

Giulia Uccheddu (Instituto de Productos Naturales y Agrobiología IPNA-CSIC | Universidad de Granada) – Drosia Charisi – Sylvia Brobeil (Universidad de Granada)

231 REGULATING ARCHAEOBOTANY IN EUROPE: PRACTICES, CHALLENGES AND PERSPECTIVES

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 313
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Mila Andonova-Katsarski (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | University of Sofia "St. Kliment Ohridski") – Djurdja Obradovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – Tjasa Tolar (ZRC SAZU, Institute of Archaeology, Ljubljana)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 **882. From Personal Archives to Open Data: Integrating Archaeobotanical Research Datasets at the National Level**

Bine Kramberger – Edisa Lozić – Tjaša Tolar (ZRC SAZU, Institute of Archaeology)

11:15 **917. BARB: Balkan ARchaeoBotany group**

Maja Andric – Tjaša Tolar (ZRC SAZU, Institute of Archaeology) – Barb Barb (Balkan ARchaeoBotany group)

11:30 **932. Archaeobotanical research in Serbia: ups, downs and emerging perspectives**

Djurdja Obradovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – Ana Smuk (Independent researcher) – Amalia Čupić Sabanov (University of Belgrade| German Archaeological Institute, Berlin) – Dragana Filipović (University of Algarve | University of Bucharest)

11:45 **2462. The spread of agriculture to the Northern Black Sea: Summarizing the state of research**

Marta Andriiovych (School of Archaeology, University of Oxford | Laboratory of prehistoric archaeology and anthropology, University of Geneva)

12:00 **2647. Scanning the Seeds: Towards a 3D Digital Reference Library for Archaeobotanical Identification**

Chris Motz – Laura Motta (University of Michigan)

12:15 **Discussion**

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1773. Inspired by field practice at Çatalhöyük: the 'heavy fraction' and its processing in Serbia

Djurdja Obradovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – Dragana Filipović (University of Algarve | University of Bucharest) – Slobodan Mitrović (Public Archaeology Laboratory, Pawtucket) – Milena Vasić (Independent researcher) – Jovana Tripković

(Independent researcher)

1800. Archaeobotany in Romania: Structural Challenges in Funding, Infrastructure and Data Integration

Ciuta Beatrice (1 Decembrie 1918 University from Alba Iulia)

2046. Archaeobotanical practice in Portuguese Development-led Archaeology: a case study from Silves and Loulé (Algarve, Portugal)

Maria Cravo (Universidade do Algarve) – Patrícia Monteiro (Património Cultural, I.P. – Laboratório de Arqueociências | ICArEHB) – Roxane Matias (ICArEHB)

2184. An archaeological seed bank and xylarium. The archaeobotanical and reference collections at the Institute of Archaeology, University College of London

Ayelen Delgado Orellana (Institute of Archaeology, University College London) – Sue Colledge (Institute of Archaeology University College London) – Dorian Fuller (Institute of Archaeology, University College London)

2383. Regulating Archives and Archaeobotanical Archiving: Challenges from Bulgaria

Hanna Aleksandrova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Mila Andonova-Katsarski (Institute of Biodiversity and Ecosystem Research, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences | Department of Archaeology, Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski")

236 GEOARCHAEOLOGY OF DOMESTIC CONTEXTS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 822
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Cristiano Nicosia (Università di Padova) – Manuel Arroyo-Kalin (University College London) – Federico Polisca (Università di Padova | Università di Bologna)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 **2124. Tracing daily routines across the floor of the Late Hallstatt Building 24 at Pungrt Hillfort, Slovenia: an integrated geoarchaeological study**

Luka Gruškovnjak – Agni Prijatelj – Petra Vojaković (University of Ljubljana) – Jaka Burja – Barbara Šetina Batič (Institute of Metals and Technology, Slovenia) – Manca Vinazza (University of Ljubljana) – Rok Brajkovič (Geological Survey of Slovenia) – Tjaša Tolar (Institute of Archaeology ZRC SAZU) – Helena Grčman – Matija Črešnar (University of Ljubljana)

11:15 **2349. Bronze age domestic contexts in northern Italy: an inter-disciplinary approach**

Cristiano Nicosia (Università di Padova) – Federico Polisca (Università di Padova | Università di Bologna) – Elisa Dalla Longa (CNR - Istituto di Scienze del Patrimonio Culturale) – Maria Sofia Manfrin (Università di Milano) – Francesco Breglia (Università di Padova)

11:30 **2464. The microstratigraphy and micromorphology of houses in the Gumelnița tell settlement at Bordușani Popină, Romania**

Constantin Haita (National Museum of Romania History)

11:45 **2794. Soil field and laboratory analyses as an approach to early medieval houses in Northern France**

Kai Fechner (INRAP Hauts-de-France | CNRS/ UMR 7041 ARSCAN Archéologies environnementales) – Frederic Broes (INRAP Hauts-de-France) – Clara De Clercq (INRAP Hauts-de-France)

12:00 **1617. Kition-Bamboula: Micromorphological insights into the use of space during the Classical**

period (Cyprus)

Pantelitsa Mylona (Department of Antiquities, Republic of Cyprus) – Sabine Fourrier (CNRS-HiSoMA, MOM, Lyon | Archaeological mission of Kition) – Pauline Maillard (University of Basel | Archaeological mission of Kition) – Alexandre Rabot (CNRS-HiSoMA, MOM, Lyon)

12:15 1035. A soil micromorphology approach to early Neolithic pit-dwellings at Međureč, Serbia

Lyndelle Webster (Austrian Archaeological Institute) – Aleksandar Milekić (University of East Sarajevo) – Slaviša Perić (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

12:30 Discussion

28 ARCHAEOLOGY AS PERFORMANCE: EXCAVATING, DISPLAYING, AND REIMAGINING THE PAST

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 436
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Claudia Pizzinato (University of Cà Foscari - Venice | Associazione Nazionale Archeologi) – Roberto Zancan (HEAD-Geneve HES-SO) – Raffaella Bortolin (Associazione Nazionale Archeologi)
Affiliation: Public Archaeology Community

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 675. Too Boring to Be Wrong: How Archaeological Exhibitions Perform Credibility

Ana Solter (Archaeologica museum in Zagreb)

14:30 813. Graves and Tombs: Archaeological Research as Performance, Memory, and Shared Experience

Ctibor Ostrý (Department of History, Masaryk University, Brno) – Michal Vágner (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University, Brno) – Petr Vachůt (Brno City Museum) – Zdeněk Skokan (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University, Brno)

14:45 5. Understanding the past through a theater performance using Virtual Reality

Selma Rizvic (University of Sarajevo, Faculty of Electrical Engineering) – Bojan Mijatovic (Sarajevo School of Science and Technology) – Jelena Andjelkovic-Grasar (Archaeological Institute Belgrade)

15:00 205. Experimental Archaeology as Performative Mediation: From Hypothesis Testing to Museum Scenography

Adina Amăriuței – Maria-Cristina Ciobanu – Analisa Foca – Elena-Camelia Pintilie – Bogdan-Ștefan Novac (Faculty of History, "Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iași) – Felix-Adrian Tencariu (Institute of Interdisciplinary Research, "Al. I. Cuza" University of Iași)

15:15 1655. Reviving the Past: Costume Reconstruction Shows Based on Research in Early Modern Church Crypts

Danuta Greding – Mikołaj Dobek (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń)

15:30 1571. The Use of ICTs with regard to Novel Ways of Displaying and Reimagining the Past in Museums

Evren Sertalp – Erge Bütün – Ali Büyükkarakaya (Hacettepe University | Human Behavioral Ecology and Archaeometry Laboratory - IDEA lab)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1928. Designing Immersive History: Projects, Visitors, and Experience

Küllike Tint (Tallinn City Museum)

16:45 945. Citizen storytelling in archaeology: facilitating co-creative engagement with the past through narrativization

Sebastian Gerberg Høstrup (Aarhus University) – Laura Ahlqvist (Museum Vest)

17:00 534. Instant sharing in archaeological surveillance: a challenge

Claudia Pizzinato (Freelance | University of Cà Foscari-Venice)

17:15 Discussion

43 SCIENTIFIC DATING OF ARCHITECTURE: FROM METHODS AND CASE STUDIES TO SOCIAL IMPACT

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 438
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Pavla Tomanova (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Prague | ETH Zurich) – Irka Hajdas (ETH Zurich) – Marta Caroselli (SUPSI)
Affiliation: Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 1116. Architectural stratigraphy and scientific dating of masonry in historic buildings: methodological challenges from heritage management practice

Miha Murko – Gašper Rutar (Institute for the Protection of Cultural Heritage of Slovenia)

14:15 677. The MoReS Project: A Tephrochronological Approach to Mapping Modern Restoration Phases in Pompeii

Simone Dilaria – Michele Secco – Caterina Previato – Jacopo Bonetto – Maria Stella Busana (University of Padova - Department of Cultural Heritage)

14:30 691. Construction Chronologies of Late Antique Fortifications in the Eastern Adriatic: Insights from Preliminary Mortar Characterisation at Rab and Danilo

Natali Neral (Institute of archaeology, Zagreb) – Małgorzata Zaremba (Institute of archaeology, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski University in Warsaw) – Agnese Kukela (University of Lativa, Riga) – Ana Konestra (Institute of archaeology, Zagreb) – Fabian Welc (Institute of archaeology, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski University in Warsaw)

14:45 2484. Radiocarbon Dating of Encaustic Beeswax Used for Polychromy on the Athenian Acropolis

Melanie Roffet-Salque – Timothy Knowles (University of Bristol) – Asterios Bakolas (National Technical University of Athens) – Eleni Aggelakopoulou (National Technical University of Athens | Hellenic Ministry of Culture)

15:00 1177. An analysis of consolidant contaminated structural timbers for radiocarbon dating

Daniel Morris – Gerard Barrett (Queen's University Belfast)

15:15 **2126. Dry-Stone Architecture under Constraints: A Multi-Proxy and Bayesian Approach from the Megalithic Monuments of Menjez (Lebanon)**

Méryl Defours Rivoira (University of Geneva)

15:30 **1152. Luminescence dating of mortars through single grain procedure at European scale : potential and drawbacks**

Petra Urbanova (CNRS French National Center for Scientific Research)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **993. Examples of radiocarbon dating of Roman and Medieval mortars**

Irka Hajdas (Laboratory of Ion Beam Physics, ETH Zurich) – Walter Caseri (Laboratory for Multifunctional Materials, ETH Zurich) – Negar Haghipour (Laboratory of Ion Beam Physics, ETH Zurich | Geology Department, ETH Zurich) – Marek Krąpiec (AGH, Geophysics and Environmental Protection, Krakow) – Danuta Michalska (Geochronology, Institute of Geology, Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań) – Petra Ohnsorg (ProSpect GmBH, Aarau) – Jacek Pawlyta (AGH, Geophysics and Environmental Protection, Krakow)

16:45 **2261. The radiocarbon dating of Mg- mortars: Specific characteristics of the material, characterization, sample preparation and interpretation of results**

Marta Caroselli (University of Applied Arts and Sciences of Southern Switzerland SUPSI) – Danuta Michalska (Faculty of Geographical and Geological Sciences, Adam Mickiewicz University) – Irka Hajdas (Laboratory of Ion Beam Physics, ETH Zurich)

17:00 **481. Radiocarbon dating of lime mortars: intercomparison of labs and methods. A Case study of Břeclav - Pohansko (CZ)**

Pavla Tomanova (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Prague, v. v. i. | Laboratory of Ion Beam Physics, ETH Zurich) – Jan Válek (Institute of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics, CAS, v. v. i.) – Irka Hajdas (Laboratory of Ion Beam Physics, ETH Zurich) – Gerard Barrett (14CHRONO, Queen's University Belfast) – Ivo Světlík (Czech Radiocarbon Laboratory, Prague) – Petr Dresler – Renáta Přichystalová (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University Brno)

17:15 **883. The Castles Project: a new challenge to reconstruct the chronology of Medieval Castles in Central-Northern Italy**

Giovanna Bianchi – Andrea Arrighetti (University of Siena) – Giulia Bellato (University of Cambridge) – Mauro Buonincontri (University of Siena) – Sara Calandra (University of Florence) – Alessio Fiore (University of Turin) – Carlo Garzonio (University of Florence) – Carmine Lubritto – Noemi Mantile (University of Campania "Luigi Vanvitelli") – Elena Pecchioni (University of Florence)

17:30 **1432. Radiocarbon Dating of Mortars from Fortified Churches in Southern Transylvania: Methods, Case Studies, and Architectural Implications**

Ioan Marian Tiplic (Lucian Blaga University of Sibiu) – Corina Anca Simion – Maria Valentina Ilie – Cristian Mănăilescu – Doru Gheorghe Păceșilă (Institute for R&D in Physics and Nuclear Engineering - IFIN-HH)

17:45 **672. Radiocarbon dating of lime mortars from four medieval churches in south-western Transylvania**

Maria Emilia Cringaci Tiplic (Institute of Social Sciences and Humanities Sibiu, Romanian Academy) – Corina Anca Simion – Maria Ilie – Cristian Mănăilescu (Horia Hulubei National Institute for R&D in Physics and Nuclear Engineering)

18:00 **Discussion**

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2573. Geogenic and Diagenetic Contaminants in Mortar Radiocarbon Dating: The Role of Characterization and Targeted Pretreatment Protocols

Irka Hajdas (Laboratory of Ion Beam Physics, ETH Zurich) – Danuta Michalska (Institute of Geology, Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań) – Marta Caroselli (University of Applied Arts and Sciences of Southern Switzerland SUPSI) – Negar Haghipour (Geology Department ETH Zurich, | Laboratory of Ion Beam Physics, ETH Zurich) – Małgorzata Mrozek-Wysocka (Institute of Geology, Adam Mickiewicz University Poznań)

2769. When radiocarbon mortar dates do not match the archeological context

Andreja Sironić – Lara Mikac – Vjekoslav Štrukil (Ruđer Bošković Institute) – Matija Deak – Krasanka Majer Jurišić – Duško Čikara (Croatian Conservation Institute)

66 TIMELESS OR TRENDING? GEMSTONES AND THEIR CULTURAL VALUES FROM AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND SCIENTIFIC PERSPECTIVE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 740
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Magda Pieniazek – Susanne Greiff (Tübingen University) – Marion Weber (National University in Colombia)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **662. Regional Variations in Carnelian Bead Production Technology and Sourcing: Defining Indus style carnelian beads in West Asia and the Mediterranean**

Jonathan Kenoyer (University of Wisconsin) – Geoffrey Ludvik (University of Wisconsin | Holy Apostles College and Seminary)

14:30 **1280. Drilling Technologies of Carnelian Beads: A New Perspective on Connections Between Central China and the Mongolian Plateau**

Tang Longhao (Guangxi Normal Univercity)

14:45 **Discussion**

15:00 **782. Carnelian and Amber in the Aegean Bronze Age: Changing Values over Time**

Magda Pieniazek (Tübingen University)

15:15 **396. Late Bronze Age Gemstone Production at Tell Atchana, Alalakh (Hatay, Türkiye)**

Murat Akar (Hatay Mustafa Kemal University) – Magda Pieniążek (University of Tübingen)

15:30 **570. Symbolic meaning of Mesopotamian beads and necklaces in the 1st millenium BC**

Dorottya Láng (Hungarian National Museum | Eötvös Loránd University)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1827. Identification and Geographic Origin of Gemstones from the Collections of the Archaeological Museum of Thessaloniki, Greece**

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Maria Nikopoulou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, School of Geology) – Stefanos Karampelas (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, School of Geology | Laboratoire français de gemmologie-LFG) – Evangelia Tsangaraki (Archaeological Museum of Thessaloniki) – Lambrini Papadopoulou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, School of Geology) – Christos Katsifas – Ioannis Nazlis (Archaeological Museum of Thessaloniki) – Vasilios Melfos – Nikolaos Kantiranis (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, School of Geology)

16:45 **598. Crafting Value: Goldsmithing Quality and the value of Garnet Jewellery in the Early Middle Ages**

Susanne Greiff (Archaeometry Research Group, University of Tübingen) – Elke Nieveler (LVR-Landesmuseum Bonn)

17:00 **Discussion**

17:15 **2029. Pre-Hispanic gemstone artefacts from the Sierra Nevada de Santa Marta, Colombia: Agate and carnelian**

Marion Weber – Natalia Acevedo (Universidad Nacional de Colombia, sede Medellín) – Daniel Rodríguez-Osorio (Universidad del Norte) – Susanne Greiff (Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen)

17:30 **1207. Stone beads and pendants of the Kogi people (Colombia): preliminary findings from an ethnoarchaeological study**

Alain Queffelec (UMR5199 PACEA, CNRS, Univ. Bordeaux, Ministère de la Culture) – Pierrick Fouéré (INRAP | UMR5608 TRACES, CNRS, Univ. Toulouse Jean Jaurès) – Eric Julien (Association Tchendukua)

17:45 **Discussion**

69 INTERACTION, CONNECTIVITY & MOBILITY IN THE BALKANS: DIACHRONIC PERSPECTIVES ON LAND USE AND HUMAN–LANDSCAPE RELATIONS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 826
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Samira Fischer (University of Erlangen-Nürnberg) – Gabriella Armstrong (Department of Anthropology, Stanford University) – Andrea Pambuku (Directorate of Archaeological Service, National Institute of Cultural Heritage) – Erina Baci (Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan)
Discussant: Tobias Krapf (Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **1248. Corridors of Mobility and Connectivity: Human-Landscape Interaction in the Neolithic Strymon River Valley**

Nena Chatzitheodoridou (University of Thessaly)

14:30 **2536. Rise over run: Spatial modelling of Neolithic and Copper Age copper artefact distribution according to the 'least-cost corridor' method**

Norbert Faragó – Zsuzsanna Siklósi (Eötvös Loránd University)

14:45 **Discussion**

15:00 **2709. Examining Geological Affordances and Prehistoric Settlement in Kosova**

Gabriella Armstrong (Stanford University) – Erina Baci (University of Michigan)

15:15 **2612. Halfway There – Life Between Rivers, Sea, and Mountain Peaks**

Morana Vukovic (Archaeological Museum Zadar)

15:30 **223. Beyond Marginality: Landscape Archaeology of the Rhodope Mountains in the Balkan Context**

Vassilis Evangelidis – Despoina Tsiafaki – Melpomeni Karta – Varvara Ioannidou (Athena RC)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1719. Burials Betwixt and Between: The Liminal Deathscape of Phaleron**

Angelica Caraballo-Santiago (University of California Santa Barbara) – Katrina Kuxhausen-Derose (University of California Los Angeles)

16:45 **2693. Landscapes of Connectivity: Settlement, Cult, and Mobility in the Berat Region (Albania) from Late Antiquity to the Middle Ages**

Andrea Pambuku (Directorate of Archaeological Service, National Institute of Cultural Heritage)

17:00 **Discussion**

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999. Living well and long-living: the case of Orlovets-Papaz cheshma, a multiperiod site in the Lower Danube basin

Vanya Petrova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum) – Nadezhda Todorova (Sofia University St. Kliment Ohridski)

74 THE FUTURES OF COMMUNICATING ARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 312
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Robin Skeates (Durham University) – Sofia Fonseca (ICArEHB, Algarve University | German Archaeological Institute, DAI) – Laura Coltofean (Research Cluster 5: History of Archaeology, Römisch-Germanische Kommission)
Affiliation: Community on Archaeology and Tourism, Community on Teaching and Training of Archaeologists - CTTA

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14:00 **1996. Communicating Archaeology in a Digital World: Training, Participation, and the Ethics of Open Knowledge**

Sofia Fonseca (ICArEHB, Algarve University | German Archaeological Institute, DAI) – Jörg Linstädter (German Archaeological Institute, DAI)

14:15 **230. The Quiet Majority: How Development-led Archaeology is Leading the Way**

Emilia Zelewicz (Arcadis UK Consulting LTD)

14:30 **1412. Evolutionary "Cheesecake" and the Midpoint: Why Structural Storytelling is a Powerful Tool for Archaeological Communication**

Tera Pruitt (Cambridge School of Art, Anglia Ruskin University)

14:45 Discussion

15:00 2474. Illustration and Imagined Narratives as Method: A Case Study from Late Iron Age Mallorca

Margalida Coll Sabater (Pompeu Fabra University)

15:15 845. The future of Antiquity

Robin Skeates (Durham University)

15:30 2337. Trade and Crossover Publishing as Pathways for Communicating Archaeology Beyond Academia

Laura Coltofean (Research Cluster 5: History of Archaeology, German Archaeological Institute)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1374. Learned Societies and the Challenges (and Opportunities) of Communicating with Diverse Audiences through Traditional and Non-traditional Means

Ben Thomas (Society of Architectural Historians)

16:45 338. Slow Knowledge in a Fast Media World: Communicating the Past in an Age of AI

Sarah Mcclure (University of California, Santa Barbara)

17:00 582. When digital is not enough: experiencing slowness in archaeological communication

Marco Paladini (Ca' Foscari, University of Venice)

17:15 1566. Communicating Archaeology in Pisidia (Turkey): Landscape-based engagement and public practice

Isilay Gürsu (British Institute at Ankara)

17:30 2710. Communicating Archaeology by Making It Useful: Veterans, Mental Health, and Public Value

Christina Seehusen – Thomas Mikkelsen – Andres Dobat (Aarhus University dept. of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage Studies)

17:45 Discussion

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1642. Communicating Archaeology in Greek Vocational Education: Challenges and Futures

Styliani Kaltsogianni (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki - Independent Researcher)

86 FROM DECAY TO DATA: INTEGRATING TAPHONOMY, FORENSIC ARCHAEOLOGY, AND DIGITAL TECHNOLOGIES IN HUMAN DECOMPOSITION RESEARCH

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 313
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Pier Matteo Barone (The American University of Rome | Forensic Geoscience Italy - Geoscienze Forensic italia | ENFSI SoC WG Forensic Archaeology) – Lucia Elgerud (Uppsala University) – William Cawley (Arizona State University) – Patrick Randolph-Quinney (Uppsala University)

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14:00 100. From Search to Context: Integrated Forensic Archaeology Workflows for Decomposition Evidence

Pier Matteo Barone (The American University of Rome | Forensic Geoscience Italy)

14:15 1956. Beyond the Body: A Reassessment on the Utility of Body Farms

William Cawley (Arizona State University)

14:30 1689. The challenges of operating a human taphonomy research facility: from ethics to research

Giovanna Vidoli – Mary Davis (Forensic Anthropology Center, University of Tennessee) – Joanne Devlin – Dawnie Steadman (University of Tennessee)

14:45 2111. Research after Death: The Feasibility of Establishing a Swedish Human Taphonomy Research Facility

Lucia Elgerud (Uppsala University)

15:00 2147. Decomposition Facilities as Sites of Interdisciplinarity: Bridging the Gap Between Experimental Ecology and Forensic Casework

Hayden Mckee-Zech (Northern Michigan University) – Kelly Sauerwein (National Institute of Standards and Technology) – Angela Dautartas (Western Carolina University) – Erin Patrick (University of Tennessee - Knoxville) – Derek Boyd (University of Nevada, Las Vegas)

15:15 2434. Applying Archaeothanatology to Mass Graves: Implications for Humanitarian Forensic Archaeology

Shubham Thakur – Jagmahender Sehrawat (Panjab University)

15:30 2413. Experimental histological analysis of porcine bone; Advancing understanding of micro-taphonomy in aquatic environments

Alexander Cook – Richard Madgwick (Cardiff University)

15:45 Discussion

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123. The traumatic, pathological and taphonomic signatures of identity of Ajnala skeletal remains: A forensic archaeological investigation

Jagmahender Sehrawat (Panjab University, Chandigarh)

1710. Taphonomy of Epidemic and Conflict Burials: The "Archem" Project

Jovita Kadikinaite (Faculty of History, Vilnius University) – Matas Vaitkus (Faculty of Chemistry and Geociences, Vilnius University)

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– Angela Mollica Nardo (Life Sciences Center, Vilnius University) – Dovydas Karoblis (Faculty of Chemistry and Geociences, Vilnius University)

2733. Using Pig Teeth as a Proxy for Understanding Heat Related Effects to Human Teeth with Transferable Methods for Forensic Investigation

Grace Holmes (University of Manitoba)

102 INACCESSIBLE ARCHAEOLOGIES: INTERDISCIPLINARY PATHWAYS IN MEDITERRANEAN AND NORTH AFRICAN ARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 421
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Lorena Lombardi (University of Pisa | CNR-ISPC Rome) – Alessia Brucato (Independent Researcher) – Giulia Muti – Rafael Laoutari (University of Cambridge | McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research)

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14:00 1638. Legacy Data, Inherited Narratives: the Site of Philia/Vasiliko-Laksia tou Kasinou in Occupied Cyprus at the Dawn of the Bronze Age

Rafael Laoutari (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research)

14:15 345. Reassessing Egyptian Dynastic Lithic Production through Museum Collections: Methodological and Techno-Typological Approaches from Wadi el-Sheikh

Lorena Lombardi (University of Pisa | CNR-ISPC Rome)

14:30 732. Beyond the Excavation: Reconstructing Labor and Lifeways from the Submerged Nubian Site of Sayala Using Bioarchaeological Legacy Collections

Joanna Ciesielska (Institute for Advanced Studies, University of Warsaw)

14:45 860. Submerged worlds and their recovery: the case of the Lower Nubia seen through the eyes of Ugo Monneret de Villard

Greta Rocchino (PIAC)

15:00 2299. Christian topography of Mauretania Sitifensis – challenges of research in Algeria

Michal Kuzminski (Pontifical Institute of Christian Archaeology)

15:15 Discussion

118 MOVING BEYOND ARCHAEOLOGICAL PREDICTIVE MODELS: UNDERSTANDING PAST HUMAN LAND USE WITH TOOLS AND THEORY FROM ECOLOGY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 628
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Peter Yaworsky (Aarhus University | University of Copenhagen) – Kenneth Vernon (University of Utah) – Anaïs Vignoles (University of Cologne | University of Kansas) – Elisabetta Canteri

(University of Copenhagen) – Jesper Pedersen (University of Tübingen)

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14:00 1675. One theory, many models of habitat suitability

Kenneth Vernon (University of Utah Scientific Computing and Imaging Institute)

14:15 1992. Global, Regional and Local Patterning in Ceramic Assemblages: A Generative Simulation Framework for Hypothesis Testing

Anastasiia Korokhina (Leibniz-Institute for the History and Culture of Eastern Europe, GWZO | Institute of Archaeology, National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

14:30 1526. Predictive modelling and settlement pattern analysis with a probabilistic approach in the Tiszazug microregion, Eastern Hungary

Gábor Mesterházy – András Füzesi (Hungarian National Museum, National Institute of Archaeology) – Norbert Faragó (Eötvös Loránd University, Institute of Arcaheological Sciences)

14:45 842. Evaluating SDM Style Inference Using Theory-Driven Simulation of Human Behavior across Spatiotemporal Environmental Change

Kurt Wilson (Lawrence University) – Brian Codding (University of California Santa Barbara)

15:00 655. The population ecology of Classic Maya cities: Climate, conflict, and economies of scale

Weston Mccool (California Polytechnic State University)

15:15 1907. Modelling farming systems and land-use variability in the Early Neolithic of the Iberian Peninsula (ca. 5600-4500 cal BC)

Juan Antonio Fernández-Morales – Daniel García-Rivero (Universidad de Sevilla)

15:30 1695. Socioenvironmental Driven Shifts in Subsistence Farming Settlement Patterns: An example from the American Southwest

Ishmael Medina (University of California, Santa Barbara) – Weston Mccool (California Polytechnics, San Luis Obispo) – Kenneth Vernon (University of Utah) – Kurt Wilson (Lawrence University) – Peter Yaworsky (Aarhus University) – Jerry Spangler (Colorado Plateau Archaeological Alliance) – Brian Codding (University of California, Santa Barbara)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 306. What's on the Menu and What's good? Using Ecological Niche Models to understand spatiotemporal variation in zooarchaeological assemblages

Peter Yaworsky (Aarhus University | University of Copenhagen)

16:45 370. Mechanistic models: their use in ecology and potential applications to archaeology

Elisabetta Canteri (University of Copenhagen)

17:00 2499. Working Toward Causality in Modeling Past Land Use Decisions

Brian Codding (University of California, Santa Barbara | University of Utah) – Simon Brewer (University of Utah)

17:15 Discussion

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2585. Applying Ideal Distribution Models to Predict Settlement Patterns during the high Middle Ages in Denmark

A. Ja'Net Baide – Callum Dingley (University of Utah) – Weston Mccool (University of Utah | California Polytechnic State University) – Brian Codding (University of Utah | University of California, Santa Barbara)

120 TRACING ANCIENT FARMING: ISOTOPIC STRATEGIES TO EXPLORE AGRI-CULTURAL SYSTEMS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 442
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Sayuri Kochi (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz) – José Araus Ortega (University of Barcelona) – Ramiro Barberena (National Council of Scientific and Technical Research) – Francesca Cortese (University of Rome Tor Vergata)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 2757. Growing conditions of cereals during the emergence of agriculture in the southern Levant: evidence from stable isotope signatures

Jose Araus – Salima Yousfi – Maria Dolors Serret (University of Barcelona) – Tobias Richter (University of Copenhagen) – Juanjo Ibañez (Institució Milà i Fontanals – CSIC) – Barbara Proserpio – Amaia Arranz-Otaegui (University of the Basque Country)

14:30 2552. Agriculture at the frontiers of Neolithic expansion: stable isotope evidence from sites in Eastern Europe and Scandinavia

Sayuri Kochi (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz) – Elena Marinova (State Office for Cultural Heritage Baden-Württemberg) – José Araus Ortega (University of Barcelona) – Sven Brömme (Max Planck Institute for Chemistry) – Gabriela Juźwińska – Magda Kapcia (W. Szafer Institute of Botany, Polish Academy of Sciences) – Maria Lityńska-Zając (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences) – Tina Lüdecke (Max Planck Institute for Chemistry) – Aldona Mueller-Bieniek (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw) – Maria Ivanova-Bieg (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz)

14:45 2372. Mapping Early Neolithic livestock mobility through multi-isotope analysis of sequentially sampled dental enamel

Phoebe Heddell-Stevens (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz | Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology) – Rosalind Gillis (ICArEHB) – Petrus Le Roux (University of Cape Town) – László Domboróczki (István Dobó Castle Museum) – Angélique Labrude (Centre de Conservation et d'Etude d'Alsace) – Krisztián Oross (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities, Institute of Archaeology) – Joanna Pyzel (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University) – Maria Ivanova-Bieg (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz) – Kyra Lyublyanovics (Hungarian National Museum, National Institute of Archaeology, Budapest)

15:00 829. Dietary Evolution and Agropastoral Adaptation in Neolithic Alpine Societies: Diachronic Insights from the Valais Region (Switzerland)

Déborah Rosselet-Christ (ARCAN - Archaeology of Africa & Anthropology, University of Geneva) – Charles Le Moyne (Plant Humanities, Royal Botanic Gardens, Kew) – Massimo Chiaradia (Department of Earth Sciences, University of Geneva) – Jocelyne Desideri (ARCAN - Archaeology of Africa & Anthropology, University of Geneva)

15:15 2448. Strontium isotopes and pre-Hispanic agriculture in the southern Andes (Argentina and Chile)

Maria Quintana (CONICET, Universidad Nacional de Cuyo) – Petrus Le Roux (Department of Geological Sciences, University of Cape Town) – María López (CONICET, Universidad Nacional de La Plata) – Carolina Belmar (Departamento de Antropología, Universidad de Chile – Claudia Mallea (Instituto de Investigaciones Arqueológicas y Museo M. Gambier) – Gustavo Lucero (Departamento de Antropología, Universidad Católica de Temuco) – Andrés Troncoso (Departamento de Antropología, Universidad de Chile) – Carina Llano (CONICET, Instituto de Ingenieria y Ciencias aplicadas a la industria) – Ramiro Barberena (CONICET, Universidad Nacional de Cuyo)

15:30 614. Reconstructing Bronze Age Agro-Ecological Systems in Italy: the PROTO-GREEN Project

Francesca Cortese (University of Rome Tor Vergata) – Marialetizia Carra (University of Bologna) – Mariateresa Cuda (Civic Museum of the Prehistory of Mount Cetona) – Alessandro Fedrigotti – Alex Fontana – Nicola Nannini (MUSE - Museo delle Scienze) – Adalberto Piccoli (Museo archeologico dell'Alto Mantovano) – Mattia Rossi (University of Parma) – Mario Rolfo (University of Rome Tor Vergata) – Paola Iacumin (University of Parma)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 558. Agro-Ecological Adaptation in the Mid–First Millennium BCE: Stable Isotope Evidence from the Middle Gangetic Plain and Mainland Greece

Aarushi Yadav – Santosh Yadav (Lovely Professional University)

16:45 115. Between tradition and innovation: fluctuations in millet consumption in the Eastern Adriatic during the Bronze and Iron Ages

Valentina Martinoia (University of Udine) – Mario Carić (Institute for Anthropological Research) – Natalija Čondić (Archaeological Museum Zadar) – Slavko Galiot (Delmat Galiot Ltd) – Domagoj Perkić (Archaeological Museum Dubrovnik) – Dinko Tresić Pavičić (Kaducej Ltd) – Morana Vuković (Archaeological Museum Zadar) – Emily Zavodny (University of Central Florida) – Sarah Mcclure (University of California Santa Barbara) – Mario Novak (Institute for Anthropological Research | University of Primorska)

17:00 1865. Land Tenure and Multi-Seasonal Harvesting at Bronze Age Erdaojingzi, NE China Revealed by Integrated Archaeobotanical and Stable Isotopic Studies

Yufeng Sun (Institute of Archaeology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)

17:15 2630. Agro-Ecological Change and Settlement Decline: Stable Isotope Evidence from Medieval Deserted Villages (Czech Republic)

Libor Vobejda – Tereza Šálková Šálková (University of South Bohemia) – Lukáš Holata (Charles University) – Jan Ciglbauer (Palacký University Olomouc)

17:30 1165. The effect of manured grains on diachronic rise in $\delta^{15}N$ values in humans and animals of medieval Lithuania

Ruta Karaliute – Giedre Motuzaite Matuzeviciute (Lithuanian Institute of History)

17:45 1480. Exploring Long-Term Agricultural Development in the Southeastern Baltic through Stable Isotope Analysis

Kotryna Alma Bojarskaitė (Lithuanian Institute of History, Department of Archaeology) – Karolis Minkevičius – Gustė Mickevičiūtė (Vilnius University, Department of Archaeology)

18:00 Discussion

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2748. Crops and societies. Reconstructing Agricultural Trends through Archaeobotanical, Archaeogenetic, and Isotopic Data in Central and Eastern Europe

Julia Salova (University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice) – Leonid Vyazov (LEIZA-ZBSA Leibniz Centre for Archaeology | University of Ostrava) – Adéla Pokorná (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Science | Charles University) – Mária Hajnalova (Constantine the Philosopher University in Nitra) – Vera Haponova (University of Edinburgh) – Ricardo Fernandes

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(Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology) – Catriona Pickard(University of Edinburgh) – Jaromír Beneš (University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice)

137 KEEP TRYING TO CONTROL YOUR TEMPER: REASSESSING POTTERY TEMPERING PRACTICES IN THE AGE OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL SCIENCE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 428
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Vasile Opris (University of Bucharest, Research Institute, ArchaeoSciences Platform | Bucharest Municipality Museum) – Miriam Cubas (University of Alcalá, Área de Prehistoria)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 1105. More Than Porosity: Organic Temper as a Technological Choice in Neolithic Pottery from West Lithuania

Eglė Šatavičė (Vilnius Academy of Arts, Institute of Art Research)

14:30 343. Functional and Symbolic Dimensions of Ceramic Inclusions in the Early Chalcolithic Precucuteni Culture

Ana Drob (Arheoinvest Center, "A.I.Cuza" University of Iasi) – Camelia Pintilie (Faculty of History , "A.I. Cuza" University of Iasi) – George Bodi (Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy, Iași) – Felix Tencariu (Arheoinvest Center, "A.I.Cuza" University of Iasi)

14:45 1149. Does Temper Matter? Diachronic Choices in Prehistoric Pottery from Sultana

Theodor Aurelian Ignat – Vasile Opriș (University of Bucharest | Bucharest Municipality Museum) – Adrian Majuru (Bucharest Municipality Museum) – Cătălin Lazar (University of Bucharest)

15:00 602. Temper Your Shells: Archaeometric Analysis of Cernavodă I Shell-Tempered Chalcolithic Pottery from Southeastern Romania

Bogdan Manea (Interdisciplinary School of Doctoral Studies, University of Bucharest | ArchaeoSciences Platform, ICUB) – Valentin Radu (ArchaeoSciences Platform, ICUB | National Museum of Romanian History, Bucharest) – Ioana Poroșnicu – Adrian Sima (National Institute for Laser, Plasma and Radiation Physics, Măgurele) – Florin Vlad (Ialomița County Museum) – Ion Tiseanu (National Institute for Laser, Plasma and Radiation Physics, Măgurele) – Cătălin Lazăr (ArchaeoSciences Platform, ICUB)

15:15 2496. Paste, Pores, and Firing: Ceramic Production Technology and Stylistic Transformation during the Bronze Age Harappan Civilization in the Drishadvati Basin

Manjari Sharma (Indian Institute of Technology, Gandhinagar) – Prabhakar Nandagopal (Indian Institute of Technology Gandhinagar) – Krishnan Krishnan (—)

15:30 2685. Temper or not to temper? The manufacturing of painted pottery as a sign of innovation in the Early Iron Age

Dagmara Łaciak (Institute of Archaeology, University of Wrocław) – Wojciech Bartz (Institute of Geological Science, University of Wrocław) – Paweł Szymański (Masurian Pottery School)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1630. Black Matter: Graphite-Tempered Pottery and Its Role in Late Iron Age Society

Ábel Garczik (Eötvös Loránd University)

16:45 498. End or Reorganisation? The First-Century BC Transformation in Central Europe Based on Pottery from South Bohemia

Jan Volf (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences) – Karel Slavíček – Kristýna Trnová (Department of Geological Sciences, Faculty of Science, Masaryk University)

17:00 922. Reading the Landscape in Pottery: Fe-Rich Concretions Between Technology and Environment

Andra Simniškyte-Strimaitiene (Lithuanian Institute of History, Department of Archaeology)

17:15 Discussion

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344. Cucuteni Type C Pottery in Chalcolithic Eastern Romania: An Archaeometric and Experimental Technological Study

Ana Drob (Arheoinvest Center, "A.I.Cuza" University of Iasi) – Camelia Pintilie (Faculty of History , "A.I. Cuza" University of Iasi) – George Bodi (Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy, Iași) – Felix Tencariu (Arheoinvest Center, "A.I.Cuza" University of Iasi)

434. The Secret Recipe by the Khitans: Potteries from Medieval Frontier Mongolia

Jingchao Chen (Hebrew University of Jerusalem) – Paula Weiman-Barak (Tel Aviv University) – Gideon Shelach-Lavi (Hebrew University of Jerusalem)

1911. Does Temper Always Matter? Experimental Insights into Clay–Temper Recipes

Andreja Kudelic – Natali Neral (Institute of archaeology, Zagreb) – Ana Maričić (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Mining, Geology and Petroleum Engineering)

139 CROSS-ANALYTICAL APPROACHES ON THE MATERIALITY OF CULT IN EARLY GREEK SANCTUARIES

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 640
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Tamara Saggini (ESAG - Swiss school of Archaeology in Greece | Université de Lausanne) – Azzurra Scarci (LEIZA) – Samuel Verdan (ESAG - Swiss school of Archaeology in Greece | Université de Lausanne)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 1220. The metal finds from the Greek sanctuary of S. Anna in Agrigento (Sicily): archaeometric investigation

Giovanni D'Elia (University of Augsburg)

14:30 1319. Disassembled Dedications: The Aesthetics and Use of Bronze Hydria at the Sanctuary of Zeus at Nemea

Stephanie Kimmey (Weber State University) – Jesse Obert (University of South Florida)

14:45 2253. From Use to Offering: Weapons, Tools and Vessels Dedications in the Artemision of Amarynthos

Tamara Saggini (Swiss school of archaeology in Greece | University of Lausanne) – Azzurra Scarci (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie LEIZA, Mainz)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 969. Crossed methodologies for the Archaic and Classical pottery from the Amyklaion of Sparta

Adrien Delahaye (Université de Montpellier Paul-Valéry)

15:30 2055. Exploring the polychromy of terracotta figurines from the sanctuary of Artemis Amarysia

Alice Clinch (Max Planck Institute for the History of Science)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 2610. Textiles for Artemis: new evidence from Amarynthos, Euboia

Bela Dimova (Independent scholar)

16:45 919. Timber and Technology: Anthracological Analysis of the Amarynthos Temple Structures

Panagiotis Koullouros (The Cyprus Institute, STARC)

17:00 Discussion

17:15 27. Animals and ritual practices at early Olympia - a neglected piece of evidence

András Patay-Horváth (ELTE Budapest)

17:30 2096. The Gods' Portions: Zooarchaeological Perspectives on Local Sacrificial Variability in Ancient Greece

Audrey Fourtet (Université Paris 1 - Panthéon-Sorbonne | ArScAn - UMR 7041 - Archéologies environnementales | AnHiMA - UMR 8210)

17:45 2420. Fire, Bone, and Ritual: Cross-Analytical Perspectives on Faunal Assemblages from the Sanctuary of Artemis at Amarynthos

Angelos Gkotsinas (Hellenic Ministry of Culture, Ephorate of Antiquities of Ilia | Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece)

18:00 Discussion

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2681. Offering the sea: marine animal remains in the first Greek sanctuaries

Tatiana Theodoropoulou (CNRS - Université Côte d'Azur)

155 PROTECTING THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL HERITAGE BY LEGAL INSTRUMENTS AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 639
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Round table
Organisers: Håkon Glorstad (Community of Archaeological Legislation and Organisation) – Andris Kairiss (Community on the Illicit Trade in Cultural Material)
Speakers: John Carman (University of Birmingham | EAA Heritage Advisory Committee) – Jean-Olivier Gransard-Desmond (ArkéoTopia)
Affiliation: Community on Archaeological Legislation and Organisation - ALO, Community on Illicit Trade in Cultural Material, Political Strategies Community - PSC, Public Archaeology Community

168 BURIAL CULTURE AND PRACTICE (16TH-19TH CENTURIES): INNOVATION AND EVOCATIONS OF THE PAST

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 642
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Harold Mytum (University of Liverpool) – Sanna Lipkin (University of Oulu) – Richard Veit (Monmouth University)
Affiliation: Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

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14:15 1146. Grave without a name, name without a grave. Social burials in the 19th and 20th centuries

Martin Cechura (Museum of Prague)

14:30 520. Animitas as religious and historical testimonies of popular piety: Death and memory in Concepción Cemetery, Chile (19th–21st centuries)

María Benavente – Catalina Pinilla M. – Rodrigo Bruna (Núcleo Interdisciplinario Ars Moriendi | Universidad de Chile)

14:45 Discussion

15:00 16. The Material Culture of Commemoration in Colonial Philadelphia: Local Perspectives and the Global Marketplace

Richard Veit (Monmouth University) – George Leader (The College of New Jersey)

15:15 1426. Echoes of Antiquity: The transience of life in the 19th-century memorials at Ståhleborg Cemetery, Oulu

Sanna Lipkin (University of Oulu)

15:30 1522. Roman and all'antica style rings in burials of late medieval and early modern Transylvania

Peter Levente Szocs (County Museum Satu Mare)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 2049. The Coffin as a Hybrid Cultural Artifact

Magdalena Majorek-Lipowicz (University of Lodz; Institute of Archaeology)

16:45 **1528. How to recognize a priest: Analysis of the burials in the Roman Catholic Church of St Martin at Prozorje (Croatia)**

Juraj Belaj – Sebastijan Stingl (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb)

17:00 **2176. "Until the end of time" – results from a 19th century churchyard in northwestern Denmark**

Gitte Lambertsen Hjortlund – Mette Arenfeldt Christensen (Museum Thy)

17:15 **Discussion**

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1889. Stele-type grave markers in Rural Areas of the Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth (16th–18th Centuries)

Hubert Lepionka (Faculty of Archaeology Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań | Podlaskie Museum in Bialystok)

170 AT THE CROSSROADS OF EPOCHS: THE NEOLITHIC OF CENTRAL ASIA IN THE LIGHT OF NEW RESEARCH

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 440
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Saule Rakhimzhanova (Margulan Institute of Archaeology) – Svetlana Shnaider (APSACA Laboratory, National Center of Archaeology | IRL ZooStan - CNRS – Al-Farabi Kazakh National University)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **2192. Processes of Cultural Formation in Northeastern Kazakhstan during the Final Mesolithic**

Victor Merts (Toraygyrov University)

14:30 **2271. Vavilino 1: An Early Neolithic Site in Western Kazakhstan**

Talgat Mamirov (Margulan Institute of Archaeology)

14:45 **2345. Neolithisation in the Mountains: New Evidence for Early Pastoralism in Central Asia**

Svetlana Shnaider (IRL ZooStan – CNRS – Al-Farabi KazNU) – Percy Hei Chun Ho (Harvard University) – Alexey Kasparov (Independent Researcher) – Saltanat Alisher Kyzy (Osh State University) – Choongwon Jeong (Seoul National University) – Christina Warinner (Harvard University, Cambridge | Department of Archaeogenetics, MPI-EVA) – William Rendu (IRL ZooStan – CNRS – Al-Farabi KazNU)

15:00 **2365. Neolithic ceramics of the North-Eastern Aral Sea region**

Saule Rakhimzhanova (Margulan Institute of Archaeology)

15:15 **Discussion**

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2374. High-Altitude Archaeobotany in Pamirs: Phytolith and Charcoal Evidence from Late Pleistocene-Holocene levels from Istykskaya cave (Murgob district, Tadjikistan)

Svetlana Shnaider (IRL ZooStan – CNRS – Al-Farabi KazNU) – Mihaela Danu (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iași, Faculty of Biology, Iași) – Marie-Amandine Chautard – Auréade Henry – Julian Gentile – Barbara Mas (CEPAM UMR 7264 CNRS, Université Côte d'Azur)

185 ARCHAEOLOGICAL OBJECTS AND THEIR TEXTUAL AND VISUAL AFTERLIVES: A COMPLEMENTARY BIOGRAPHICAL PERSPECTIVE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 820
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Daniel Modl (Universalmuseum Joanneum Graz, Department Archaeology & Coin Cabinet) – Katie Meheux (University College London, Institute of Archaeology, Library)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **143. The cult wagon of Strettweg and its afterlife in textual and visual sources after 1851**

Daniel Modl (Universalmuseum Joanneum Graz, Department Archaeology & Coin Cabinet)

14:30 **2467. Displaying Libation: The Afterlives of Zoomorphic Cups in Museums**

Turkan Pilavci (Brooklyn Institute of Social Research)

14:45 **856. The excavation as a material object – models in archaeological exhibitions**

Charlotte Schreiter (LVR-Landesmusem Bonn)

15:00 **496. The Rongorongo Tablets in the Weltmuseum Wien: Object Biography and Colonial Provenance**

Peter Rohrbacher (Austrian Academy of Sciences)

15:15 **2343. Post-excavation public imaginaries and itineraries of seals and sealings of the Indus Valley Civilisation**

Swati Chandra (Indian Institute of Technology Kanpur)

15:30 **1139. The Afterlives of a Wartime Excavation: Museum Practices, Documentation, and the Changing Meanings of a Chernyakhov Collection**

Dmytro Teslenko (Universalmuseum Joanneum Graz)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1540. Mutably Displaced Objects: Archaeological Afterlives of Forced Migration in Museum Contexts**

Hadiqa Khan (University College London | Pitt Rivers Museum)

16:45 **2521. Afterlives of Jericho's Objects: Textual, Visual, and Institutional Biographies**

Ilia Salvaterra (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne)

17:00 **2601. Expanding the study of archaeological museum materials through ancient DNA analysis**

Mary Lucas – Claire-Elise Fischer – Stephen Wickler – Inger Alsos (Arctic University Museum of Norway, UiT-the

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Arctic University of Norway) – Antony Brown (Arctic University Museum of Norway, UiT-the Arctic University of Norway | School of Geography and Environmental Science, University of Southampton)

17:15 **1335. Beyond Storage: The Many Lives of the Greek Pithos**

Myrto Kokkalia (Postdoctoral Researcher, ULB)

17:30 **275. Excavations reports: timeless tools fit for the twenty-first century?**

Kathryn Meheux (University College London)

17:45 **Discussion**

202 MOUNTAIN HISTORIES THROUGH SOILS AND SEDIMENTS: GEOARCHAEOLOGICAL FRAMEWORKS FOR HIGH-ALTITUDE LANDSCAPES

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 822
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Kerstin Kowarik – Valentina Laaha (Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Francesca Cornella (Newcastle University) – Isabella Prackwieser (University of Innsbruck)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **586. SLOPE: Soil Loss and Pastoral Ecologies. A Digital Geoarchaeological Approach**

Francesca Cornella – Francesco Carrer (Newcastle University) – Tim Kinnaird (University of St Andrews) – Thomas Reitmaier (Archaeological Service of the Canton Grisons) – Lisa-Marie Shillito (Durham University)

14:30 **626. Geoarchaeology of Mound Structures: A Sedimentary Micromorphological Analysis of Lapa da Meruje Dolmen (Viseu, Portugal)**

Daniel Hindson Martins – Carlos Duarte Simões (ICArEHB, University of Algarve) – António Faustino Carvalho (CEAACP | ICArEHB, University of Algarve)

14:45 **2508. A row of houses, a combination of proxies: micromorphology and phosphate mapping in and around La Tène-period buildings**

Isabella Prackwieser – Susanna Cereda – Florian Müller (University of Innsbruck)

15:00 **Discussion**

215 UNDERSTANDING BUILDING MATERIALS: THE BROADENING FIELD OF CBM STUDIES

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 739
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Pirjo Hamari (Finnish Institute in Athens | Independent researcher) – Annalize Rheeder (Independent researcher) – Julian Bauch (German Archaeological Institute, Berlin)

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14:00 **2202. Future Directions in Roof Tile Research: Exploratory Analysis of Terracotta Roof Tile Data**

Annalize Rheeder (Independent researcher)

14:15 **1462. The magnificent roof of the church of Ashdod-Yam**

Philip Ebeling (Institute of Classical and Christian Archaeology, University of Münster) – Dana Ashkenazi (Tel Aviv-University) – Liora Bouzaglou (Paris 1 Panthéon, Sorbonne | Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University) – Alexander Fantalkin (Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University) – Myrsini Gkouma (Malcom H. Wiener Laboratory, The Cyprus Institute) – Marta Lorenzon (Department of Cultures, University of Helsinki) – Lucía Ruano Posada (Department of Prehistory and Archaeology, Complutense University of Madrid) – Johannes Sterba (Center for Labelling and Isotope Production, TU Wien)

14:30 **1525. Producing, Stocking and Recycling Ceramic Building Materials for Late Antique and Medieval Public Structures in Thessalonica**

Konstantinos Raptis (National and Kaposistrian University of Athens)

14:45 **1550. Large Scale Ceramics: The Firing Temperature of Iron Age Vitrified Hillforts**

Ben Medley – Malcolm Hole (University of Aberdeen)

15:00 **1267. Bricks, Borders, and Belonging: Ceramic Building Materials and Liminal Landscapes in Northern Tuscany**

Valentina Limina (UCLouvain)

15:15 **2419. Provenance, Networks, and Contexts of CBM in Pompeii**

Julian Bauch (German Archaeological Institute)

15:30 **1495. Tile and brick in Roman in architecture: A personal review into recent research directions in the field**

Pirjo Hamari (University of Helsinki | Finnish Heritage Agency)

15:45 **Discussion**

227 KNOWLEDGE TRANSFER IN CRAFTS IN THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN: PRACTICE, THEORY, AND CONTEXTS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 821
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Jean Vanden Broeck-Parant (UCLouvain) – Ann Brysbaert (Katholieke Universiteit Leuven) – Alexis Gorgues (Université Bordeaux Montaigne | CNRS UMR 5607 Ausonius) – Helle Hochscheid (University College Roosevelt | Utrecht University)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **40. Analysing Movement and Touch in Knowledge Transfer**

Willeke Wendrich (Polytechnic University Turin | University of California)

14:30 **1664. Practice, execution, implementation - what we can learn from handling textiles and clay,**

based (mostly) on evidence from the Aegean

Agata Ulanowska – Monika Kaczmarek (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw) – Magdalena Przymorska-Sztuczka (Archaeological Museum in Biskupin) – Kinga Winnicka – Katarzyna Żebrowska (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw)

14:45 **2686. Peopling the Past: Crafting Textile Communities of Practice in the Late Bronze Age Aegean**

Jennifer Marks (Johns Hopkins University)

15:00 **2797. Networks of practice: knowledge transfer and the diffusion of innovations in ancient Greek monumental construction (4th century BCE)**

Jean Vanden Broeck-Parant (Université catholique de Louvain)

15:15 **Discussion**

239 DEPOSITION ON BRONZE AGE AND IRON AGE SETTLEMENTS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: Library
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: János Gábor Tarbay (Hungarian National Museum, HNM Public Collection Centre) – Kamil Nowak (Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Florin Gogâltan (Romanian Academy Institute of Archaeology and Art History) – Ondřej Chvojka (University of South Bohemia in České Budějovice)

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14:00 **2406. A Middle Bronze Age bronze hoard from the settlement of Szakáld–Testhalom**

András Gömöri (University of Miskolc, Institute of Geography and Geoinformatics) – Vajk Szeverényi (University of Miskolc, Department of archeology) – Klára P. Fischl (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities, Institute of Archaeology) – Alexandra Gavan (Institute of Archaeology and History of Art of the Romanian Academy Cluj-Napoca) – Tobias L. Kienlin (University of Cologne,Department of Prehistoric Archaeology)

14:15 **941. Depositions on Bronze Age settlements in South Bohemia**

Ondrej Chvojka – Tereza Šálková – Libor Vobejda (University of South Bohemia, České Budějovice)

14:30 **1433. Intra-settlement deposition on the Late Bronze Age Somló Hill**

János Gábor Tarbay – Bence Soós – Tamás Péterváry (Hungarian National Museum, HNM Public Collection Centre)

14:45 **1678. Deposit finds, deposit habits in the Zala and Mura rivers regions (Hungary, Western Transdanubia) in the late Bronze Age**

Csilla Száraz (Thúry György Museum)

15:00 **1396. Pottery depositions in Bronze Age settlements in the eastern Carpathian Basin**

Florin Gogaltan (Romanian Academy, Institute of Archaeology and History of Art Cluj-Napoca | Babeș-Bolyai University)

15:15 **1819. Semi-buried ceramics within Late Bronze Age settlements**

Polett Kósa (Hungarian National Museum, National Archaeological Institute)

15:30 **2412. Depositional Practices at Late Bronze Age Settlements in Southwestern Poland: An Overview**

Kamil Nowak (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Radosław Kuźbik (ISKANDER Archaeological Services: Wrocław)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1067. The Character of Early Iron Age Deposition Practices in Eastern Hungary Based on Several Recently Discovered Assemblages**

Csaba Nagy – Gábor V. Szabó (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, Eötvös Loránd University)

16:45 **276. Depositing in the House: Regional Choices in Iron Age Domestic Architecture in the Low Countries**

Maël Benallou – Guy De Mulder (Ghent University)

17:00 **1765. Moment of a transformation. Ceramic deposition and intra-site dynamics at the Early Iron Age settlement near Mernye**

Bence Soós (Hungarian National Museum Public Collection Centre, Hungarian National Museum)

17:15 **1144. Intramural deposition of human remains in Middle Bronze Age Southern Mesopotamia**

Kamilla Kersánszki (Eötvös Loránd University, Doctoral School of History, Institute of Archaeology)

17:30 **Discussion**

245 PRODUCTION AND TRADE IN THE EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN FROM THE HELLENISTIC TO THE ROMAN PERIOD: FROM TECHNICAL KNOWLEDGE TO COMMERCIAL NETWORKS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 619
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Nicolas Morand (Eveha international | Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle | CRAVO) – Mohga Abd El-Kawy (Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities) – Aude Simony (CEAlex CNRS)

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14:00 **744. From Cult to Commerce? The Temple Bakery of Heliopolis during the Pharaonic–Ptolemaic Transition**

Klara Dietze (German Archaeological Institute, Cairo)

14:15 **1286. Roman Pottery Workshop within an Integrated Insular Economy at Tabbet Metawah (Mariout, Egypt)**

Mohga Abd El-Kawy (Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, Egypt)

14:30 **2288. Amphora production in Mareotic Region during the Ptolemaic and Roman periods**

Aude Simony (CEAlex, UAR 3134, Cnrs) – Valérie Pichot (MSHE, UAR 3124, Cnrs)

14:45 **2050. Material Networks in the Hellenistic Eastern Mediterranean: A Comparative Study of**

Faience from Maresha and Memphis

Ruth Jackson Tal (Israel Museum, the Hebrew University) – Nurith Goshen (Israel Museum) – Andrew Shortland (Cranfield University)

15:00 **1940. Terracotta roof tiles from Ptolemaic Alexandria cross study, preliminary results**

Patricia Abou El Nil (CEAlex)

15:15 **1332. Beyond Bone: Luxury Animal Materials in Trade and Craft Dynamics in Alexandria and its Hinterland (Late Pharaonic to Roman Period)**

Nicolas Morand (Eveha International/MNHN)

15:30 **2572. A Roman Ivory Scabbard Chape from a Sarmatian Grave: Research Perspectives on Ivory Sword Fittings in the Pannonian Region**

Zsófia Masek (Institute of Archaeology ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities, Budapest) – Anna Biller – Lóránt Vass (Budapest History Museum: Aquincum Museum) – András Gulyás (Jász Múzeum, Jászberény)

15:45 **Discussion**

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2468. Coral and Garnets in Byzantine Alexandria: Exploitation of Distant Resources for Intercontinental Trade

Nicolas Morand (Eveha International/MNHN) – Patricia Abou El Nil (Centre d'Études Alexandrines)

251 FROM CRADLES TO GRAVES: THE ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY OF CHILDHOOD IN THE POST-MEDIEVAL PERIOD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 316
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Csilla Líbor (Hungarian National Museum) – Maciej Gembicki (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan) – Hubert Lepionka (Podlaskie Museum in Białystok | Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan) – Olga Dec (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **1168. The Archaeology of Grief: Investigating Post-medieval Nonadult Burials in Hungary**

Csilla Líbor (Hungarian National Museum)

14:30 **1011. Children from the Winthir Collection – A new documented skeletal assemblage of non-adults from post-medieval Central Europe**

Janette Lee – Albert Zink – Michaela Harbeck (SNSB - State Collection for Anthropology Munich)

14:45 **1366. An overview of early modern period child burials in Žumberak (Croatia) from the archaeological and anthropological perspectives**

Sebastijan Stingl (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb)

15:00 **1842. Traces of Status in Post-Medieval Children's Burials from the Church Crypts in Byszewo**

Mikolaj Dobek (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń)

15:15 **1883. Children at the Convent: an unusual "funerary space" identified at the 16th century former Convent of Graça, Lisbon (Portugal)**

Linda Melo (CIAS- University of Coimbra, Portugal | Uniarq - University of Lisbon) – Sandra Assis (CRIA- NOVA University of Lisbon | Egas Moniz School of Health & Science) – Carlos Ferreira (Independent Researcher)

15:30 **573. Untimely Deaths in the City. Child Burials in Early Modern Bucharest**

Raluca-Iuliana Motei – Dan Pîrvulescu (Bucharest Municipality Museum)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **2549. Strangers in a strange land – investigating the health of 18th century immigrant children from Tartu, Estonia**

Linda Vilumets (University of Tartu | Tallinn University)

16:45 **1787. Children from Dąbrówki in Podlasie, Poland – a preliminary analysis of child burials from an early modern cemetery**

Joanna Wawrzeniuk (Institute of Archeology, Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński University, Warsaw)

17:00 **2109. Children and community: selected biological and cultural aspects of child burials in the Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth (16th-18th century)**

Hubert Lepionka (Faculty of Archaeology, Adam Mickiewcz University in Poznań | Podlaskie Museum in Bialystok) – Olga Dec (Faculty of Archaeology, Adam Mickiewcz University in Poznań) – Angelika Słodka (Independent Researcher)

17:15 **2239. Skeletal Evidence of Early Life Stress in Children and Adolescents from Gać, Poland (17-18th c.)**

Meghan Langlois (McMaster University) – Paige Lynch (University of North Texas) – Joanna Wysocka (Polish Academy of Sciences) – Erin Riley (University of Cambridge) – Maciej Gembicki (Adam Mickiewicz University) – Grace Holmes (University of Manitoba) – Marcin Krzepkowski (Regional Museum in Wągrowiec)

17:30 **2387. Child Mortuary Practices in the Early Modern Cemetery at Drawsko**

Maciej Gembicki (Faculty of Archaeology, Adam Mickiewicz University)

17:45 **1946. Too Young to Die: Bioarchaeological Perspectives on Non-Adult Stress and Mortality in Post-Medieval Stenjevec (Zagreb)**

Željka Bedic (Institute for Anthropological Research) – Maja Bunčić (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb)

18:00 **Discussion**

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357. Flickers of life: Children of the Early Modern cemetery of the Dominican monastery in Bol, Croatia

Zrinka Premuzic (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb) – Mario Novak (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb | Faculty of Humanities, University of Primorska, Koper) – Mario Caric (Institute for Anthropological Research, Zagreb) – Josip Burmaz – Dinko Tresić Pavičić (Kaducej Ltd., Split)

1132. (Un)Lived Lives: Bioarchaeology of Childhood, Death and Loss in a Cemetery from Rural Modern-Age Southern Romania

Franceska Știrbu ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology) – Patricia Ebrașu (University of Bucharest) – Gabriel Vasile ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology) – Raluca Kogălniceanu (1 Decembrie 1918 University of Alba Iulia)

1482. Children of the Outskirts: A Bioanthropological Study of Non-Adult Individuals from the Ras Region (13th–18th Century)

Dragana Vulovic (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade) – Vladan Vidosavljević (Ras Museum, Novi Pazar) – Uglješa Vojvodić (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

1847. The Children of the Elisabethian Cemetery: An Interdisciplinary Study of Subadult Burials at Vienna's First Women's Hospital

Hannah Grabmayer (University of Vienna | Novetus GmbH) – Felix Kaufmann (Stadtarchiv Graz) – Eva Riedlsperger (University of Vienna) – Britta Van Tiel – Pontus Skoglund (The Francis Crick Institute) – Michaela Binder (Novetus GmbH)

1913. Adorned for Eternity: Child Burial Crowns in the Post-Medieval northwestern Croatia

Maja Bunčić (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb)

281 NETWORKS OF PRESTIGE? ELITE IDENTITIES IN MIRROR OF HIGH VALUE OBJECTS FROM AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 637
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Šárka Krupicková (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Brno) – Orsolya Heinrich Tamáska (Leibniz Institute for the History and Culture of Eastern Europe, GWZO)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 1874. Connected Elites: Prestige Hoards and Long-Distance Exchange Networks in the Cucuteni-Trypillia Area

Senica Turcanu ("Moldova" National Museum Complex of Iasi)

14:30 910. New Networks and Elites? Shifting representations of elite identities in an interconnected Tartessian First Iron Age (9th–6th centuries BCE)

Io Cruz Vera (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | UMR 8215 Trajectoires | UMR 8546 AOrOc)

14:45 1856. The (in)visible elements of elite dress in the Early Iron Age of northern Croatia

Julia Fileš Kramberger – Hrvoje Potrebica (University of Zagreb)

15:00 2537. Jewellery as an element of self-presentation of the Sarmatian elites

Evgenia Velychko (National Museum of the History of Ukraine)

15:15 390. The Supraregional Contacts of Roztoky Site (Czech Republic) in the 7th century AD

Nadezda Profantová (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Prague, v. v. i.)

15:30 601. A silver deposit in Smila (Ukraine,Cherkasy region): what tell us the objects about early medieval elites?

Viacheslav Baranov (Institute of archaeology of NAS of Ukraine) – Jens Schneeweiß (Leibniz Zentrum für Archäologie) – Orsolya Heinrich-Tamaska – Inga Utkina-Wöhrl (Leibniz Institute for the History and Culture of Eastern Europe) – Olga Manigda (Institute of archaeology of NAS of Ukraine)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 977. Import, elite product, imitation? Searching for production mechanism and distribution of jewellery in early medieval Central Danube region

Šárka Krupicková (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Brno) – Birgit Bühler (Vienna Institute for Archaeological Science, University of Vienna)

16:45 1955. Mobile containers and the question of reliquaries from the 9th-century Moravia

Lumír Polácek – Šárka Krupičková (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Brno) – Luděk Galuška – Lucie Valášková (Moravian Museum) – Michał Płygawko (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Brno) – Michal Vopálenský (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Theoretical and Applied Mechanics) – Martin Fořt (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Brno)

17:00 371. Luxury jewellery – exclusively for the highest elite? Social-culture topography of luxury jewellery in early medieval Bohemia

Katerina Tomková (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)

17:15 1972. How was the production of Great Moravian luxury jewellery organized?

Šimon Ungerman (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Brno)

17:30 1984. The social status of individuals buried in settlement graves furnished with precious-metal jewellery (Early Middle Ages, Central Europe)

Renáta Prichystalová (Masaryk University, Brno)

17:45 1474. Reflections of Wealth and Culture: Byzantine and Moravian jewellery in a 10th-century burial site in the Carpathian Basin

Dániel Giedl (Ferenczy Múzeumi Centrum, Department of Archaeology) – Péter Langó (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Archaeological Institute, Faculty Member | Pázmány Péter Catholic University, Department of Archaeology, Faculty Member)

18:00 Discussion

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319. Insignia of Noble Metals in Graves from the Roman Period in the Province of Thrace (1st – 3rd c.)

Kaloyan Pramatarov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum)

1408. A gilded mask brooch from Tura, Hungary

Tibor Rácz (Ferenczy Museum Centre | Pázmány Péter Catholic University)

1593. An Unwanted Decoration? When Fashion Becomes a Political Statement

Zbigniew Robak (Institute of Archaeology, Slovak Academy of Sciences | Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University)

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287 BREAKING BOUNDARIES: WOMEN, RELIGION, AND MOVEMENT IN THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 825
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Angela Bellia (University of Palermo) – Erica Angliker – Tais Pagoto Bélo (University of São Paulo)
Affiliation: Archaeology and Gender in Europe - AGE

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 1701. Women as Brokers, Movers, and Shakers: Facilitating Change in Bronze Age Aegean Ritual Practice

Lauren Alberti – Natalie Abell (University of Michigan)

14:30 174. The Persian women in attic departure scenes

Amabile Zanco (State University of Campinas)

14:45 1235. From Myth to Cult: Female Religious Mobility in Sinope

Eleni Mentesidou (International Hellenic Unverisity)

15:00 297. Rethinking Seafaring Religion: Women, Mobility, and Maritime Sanctuaries in the Hellenistic Aegean

Sabine Neumann (University of Marburg)

15:15 2657. Beyond Dance: Female Collective Movement in Ancient Greek Visual Culture

Marta Nicolás-Muelas (Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology)

15:30 2114. Women Playing the Aulos in Italiote Vase-Painting: Mobility, Cult, and Funerary Rituals

João Pedro Fabri – Fabio Vergara Cerqueira (Federal University of Pelotas)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 2607. A Mother to Whom? | The Goddess Isis and Territorial Maternity

Shiro Burnette (New York University: Institute of Fine Arts)

16:45 1175. The Sibylline tradition in the Ancient Mediterranean through coins

Tais Pagoto Bélo (University of São Paulo)

17:00 Discussion

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528. Women, sistra and inscriptions: what information and what developments?

Arnaud Saura-Ziegelmeyer (Institut catholique de Toulouse, UR CERES)

289 CRETAN SANCTUARIES BETWEEN MARGINALITY AND CONNECTIVITY: NEW ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVIDENCE AND REASSESSMENTS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 538
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Manolis Petrakis (University of Patras) – Anna Bertelli (Ruhr-Universität Bochum)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 753. Material Elements of Cult: EIA Pottery and Terracotta Animal Figurines at the Peak Sanctuary of Mt. Juktas

Valia Tsikritea (University of Cincinnati)

14:15 2178. The Sanctuary of Apollo Pythios at Gortyn in Crete along the Mediterranean crossroads

Anna Bertelli (Ruhr University Bochum) – Jacopo Bonetto (University of Padova)

14:30 2172. Reassessing the "Tympanon" from the Idaean Cave: Iconography and Resemanticization in the Idaean Cave

Manolis Petrakis (University of Patras)

14:45 751. Shields for the Gods: Mapping Rituals and Connections through Miniature Shield Offerings in Early Iron Age Crete and the Mediterranean

Annalaura Pegoraro (Università degli Studi di Padova) – Giulio Da Villa (Sapienza Università di Roma | Università degli Studi di Padova)

15:00 1478. About Man and God: Masculine Ideologies in Early Cretan Sanctuaries

Filippos Roussos (University of Oxford)

15:15 Discussion

26 BURIALS AND CEMETERIES IN THE 12TH–13TH CENTURY AD EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN: PERSPECTIVES FROM ARCHAEOTHANATOLOGY AND BIOARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 315
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Yves Gleize (INRAP | UMR 5199 PACEA University of Bordeaux) – Natalie Milanese Branca (The Cyprus Institute) – Elise Mercier (University of Poitiers | HeRMA UR 15071)

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 Introduction

16:45 1424. At the Edge of the Sea: Coastal Erosion and the Atlit Medieval Cemetery

Mathilde Mura (Aix Marseille Université, CCJ, CNRS)

17:00 735. The Extramuros Medieval Cemetery of Atlit: New Insights into Funerary Practices in the Latin Kingdom of Jerusalem (12th-13th c.)

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17:15 **1363. Beyond the Pelvis: Sex Determination and Burial Population at the Medieval Cemetery of Atlit (12th–13th c.)**

Chloé Lacourarie (Service Archéologique Départemental d'Indre-et-Loire) – Yves Gleize (INRAP) – Camille Bouffiès (Pôle Recherche de Nantes Métropole) – Fanny Mendisco – Marie-France Deguilloux (PACEA)

17:30 **543. Diversity of Crusader settlements in the Latin East: Multi-isotopic analysis of human remains from the medieval necropolis at Atlit**

Natalie Branca – Gwenaëlle Goude (CNRS, AMU, Minist. Culture, LAMPEA) – Aurélia Borvon (CNRS, UMR 7041 ArScAn & Oniris VetAgroBio) – Juliette Knockaert (CNRS, AMU, Minist. Culture, LAMPEA & CNRS, UPVM 3, UMR 5140 ASM) – Abel Guihou – Hélène Mariot – Pierre Deschamps (AMU, CNRS, IRD, CdF, INRAE, CEREGE) – Yves Gleize (Inrap, UMR 5199 PACEA, University of Bordeaux)

17:45 **591. The Parish Church of Atlit (Israel) and its burials: An Archaeological reassessment of a late 13th century Latin Funerary Context.**

Elise Mercier (University of Poitiers - UR 15071)

18:00 **Discussion**

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1764. Changes in repetition: Medieval burial practices at the Templar Church in Gora, Croatia

Juraj Belaj (Institute of Archaeology in Zagreb) – Filomena Sirovica (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb) – Željka Bedić (Institute for Anthropological Research) – Tea Kokotović – Sebastijan Stingl (Institute of Archaeology in Zagreb) – Marijana Belaj (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Zagreb)

38 RETHINKING THE LONG HOUSE–MATRILOCALITY NEXUS: CROSS-CULTURAL COMPARISONS AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL EVIDENCE

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 823
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Sabina Cvecek (Austrian Archaeological Institute | Field Museum of Natural History) – Stella Souvatzi (University of Thessaly)
Affiliation: Archaeology and Gender in Europe - AGE

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16:30 **1228. Rethinking the relationship between architecture, kinship and household in the Neolithic**

Stella Souvatzi (University of Thessaly)

16:45 **2376. Violence and the LBK long house**

Mark Golitko (University of Notre Dame)

17:00 **1064. Matrilocality Without Long Houses: Ethnographic Insights from the Khasi of Northeast India**

Lenka Zahradkova (Charles University, Dept of Ethnology and Cultural Anthropology)

17:15 **1583. Why and when does the average house size correlate with post-marital residence?**

Aleksandr Diachenko (National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine, Institute of Archaeology)

17:30 **1614. Are longhouses matrilocal? Questions from the ethnographic record**

Peter Whiteley (American Museum of Natural History)

17:45 **Discussion**

51 WHERE THE WILD THINGS ARE – THE STONE AGE IN SCIENCE AND SOCIETY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 538
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Daniel Groß (Museum Lolland-Falster) – Andrej Maczkowski (University of Bern)
Affiliation: Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Community - PaM

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16:30 **Introduction**

16:45 **429. Hidden in Plain Sight: The History of the (Non-)Discovery of the Early Mesolithic in Southern Ukraine**

Dmytro Kiosak (LEIZA)

17:00 **531. The "Hominization" of Neanderthals: What's Driving the Story?**

Peter Sahlins (University of California, Berkeley)

17:15 **1430. Representations of the Stone Age in commercial board games: case studies**

Victor Jimenez-Jaimez (University of Malaga)

17:30 **1949. Neanderthals as familiar strangers, distinction versus connectedness in human self-understanding**

Susan Peeters (Erasmus School of Philosophy, Erasmus University) – Marie Soressi (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University) – Stine Jensen – Hub Zwart (Erasmus School of Philosophy, Erasmus University)

17:45 **Discussion**

64 COASTAL-INLAND INTERACTIONS DURING THE THIRD MILLENNIUM BCE IN THE SOUTHERN BALKANS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 311
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Kyle Jazwa (Maastricht University) – Christopher Nuttall (Swedish Institute at Athens)

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 **Introduction**

16:45 **1164. Settlements on the Edge: Wetland Occupation along the Bulgarian Black Sea Coast during the Late Copper and Early Bronze Age**

Nadezhda Karastoyanova (National Museum of Natural History - Bulgarian Academy of Science | National Archaeological Institute with museum - Bulgarian Academy of Science) – Kalin Dimitrov (National Archaeological Institute with museum - Bulgarian Academy of Science)

17:00 **2151. Synchronization and cultural relations between Southern Bulgaria and the adjacent areas in the Early Bronze Age**

Masao Semmoto (The Ancient Orient Museum, Tokyo)

17:15 **904. Connecting Shores and Plains: The Role of Thrace in Southern Balkan Interactions during the Third Millennium BC**

Zheni Vasileva – Petar Minkov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum at the BAS)

17:30 **1802. Early Helladic Settlement in Central Greece and the Influence of Coastal Proximity**

Kyle Jazwa (Maastricht University)

17:45 **2356. An Early Bronze Age mainland center in the Aegean: mobility, technological innovation and craft specialization at Koropi (east Attica)**

Kerassia Douni (Ephorate of Antiquities of East Attica, Greek Ministry of Culture) – Maria Mexi (Ephorate of Antiquities of East Attica, Greek Ministry of Culture)

18:00 **1724. Across the Saronic: Interaction and Exchange in the Third Millennium BC. Evidence from the Little Islandscapes of the Saronic Project**

Christopher Nuttall (Swedish Institute at Athens)

18:15 **Discussion**

117 FACES FROM THE SOUTH. FIGURINES OF THE MEDITERRANEAN NEOLITHIC

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 430
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Valeska Becker (University of Münster) – Rune Iversen (University of Copenhagen)

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 **Introduction**

16:45 **2418. Zoomorphic Figurines of the Mediterranean and South-Eastern Europe - A Comparison**

Julia Luckner (University of Kiel | Cluster of Excellence ROOTS)

17:00 **2592. Where do you come from, my fair lady? "Archaic" Persistence vs Innovation in the Late Neolithic Continental Croatia**

Marcel Buric (University of Zagreb, Department of Archaeology)

17:15 **2606. Ornithomorphic Vessels in the Neolithic: New Evidence from Slatina-Sofia, Central Balkans**

Desislava Takorova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum - Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Vassil Nikolov (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

17:30 **Discussion**

192 BETWEEN DESERTS AND MOUNTAINS: CONNECTIVITY AND CULTURAL CHANGE IN BRONZE AGE CENTRAL ASIA

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 440
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Barbara Cerasetti (Freie Universität Berlin) – Athina Nikolopoulou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, NCSR "Demokritos") – Abdul Hafiz Latify (Freie Universität Berlin) – Elise Luneau (CNRS, UMR 8215 Trajectoire)

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16:30 **42. Herding and Hunting at Kattabulak: Animal Exploitation in Sapalli-period Surkhan Darya**

Marcella Festa – Yuxuan Wang (Northwest University, Xi'an)

16:45 **1684. Bombyx mori cocoons and mulberry charcoal within the BMAC highlight the Silk Road at 2000 BCE**

Hui Shen (Chinese Academy of Sciences)

17:00 **1876. Ceramics, Environment, and Connectivity: Bronze Age Pottery from Togolok Depe in the Murghab Alluvial Fan (Turkmenistan)**

Nicola Martinelli (Università di Napoli "L'Orientale") – Elise Luneau (Centre national de la recherche scientifique, Trajectoires) – Verónica Martínez Ferreras (Departamento de Historia y Arqueología, Universitat de Barcelona) – Luana D'Ippolito (School of Specialization in Archaeological Heritage, University of Trieste) – Barbara Cerasetti (Freie Universität Berlin)

17:15 **2087. Forging Networks: Copper Metalworking at Gonur Depe**

Athina Nikolopoulou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens | NCSR "Demokritos") – Eleni Filippaki (NCSR Demokritos) – Olga Papachristou (Independent Researcher) – Yiannis Bassiakos (NCSR Demokritos)

17:30 **2763. Cosmetic sticks at Farkhor and in other sites of Southern Tajistan**

Giovanna Lombardo (Retired)

17:45 **263. Stone cosmetic vessels from the Early Bronze Age burials of Farkhor in southern Tajikistan**

Natalia Vinogradova (Institute of Oriental Studies of the Russian Academy of Sciences)

18:00 **1552. Central Asia as a Nexus: Reconstructing Lapis Lazuli Exchange Networks during the Bronze Age**

Abdul Hafiz Latify (Freie Universität Berlin and Berlin Graduate School of Ancient Studies)

18:15 **Discussion**

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334. Patterns of Cultural Dialogue of the Bronze Age in Central Asia

Emma Usmanova (Saryarka Archaeological Institute Karaganda Buketov University) – Viktor Merts – Ilya Merts (Toraigyrov University, Pavlodar)

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198 DIGGING SITES OVER AND OVER AGAIN: EVOLVING APPROACHES, VISIONS, AND METHODOLOGICAL INSIGHTS

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 421
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Eva Kars (Earth Integrated Archaeology BV) – Dušan Medin (University of Donja Gorica, Faculty of Culture and Tourism, Podgorica) – Ernst Dekkers (EARTH Integrated Archaeology BV)

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16:30 Introduction

16:45 978. Re-excavating Dorestad? The value of already excavated terrain in the Vicus Famosus

Ernst Dekkers – Arhur Griffioen – Timo Verhoeven – Eva Kars – Nils Schuurmans (Earth Integrated Archaeology BV)

17:00 2366. Re-excavating Prehistoric Settlements: A Geoarchaeological Protocol for Updating Interpretations at Long-Term Sites from the ERC GEODAP Project

Federico Polisca (University of Padova | University of Bologna) – Marta Dal Corso – Francesco Breglia – Cristiano Nicosia (University of Padova)

17:15 1134. Urban Archaeology in Motion: Methodological Shifts and Long-Term Research at Budva (Montenegro)

Dušan Medin (Faculty for Culture and Tourism University of Donja Gorica | Association for Cultural Development "Bauo") – Martina Blečić Kavur (Faculty of Humanities University of Primorska)

17:30 2699. From Paper to Point Clouds: Re-investigating "Old" Sites Through Digital Synergies

Nenad Joncic (IARC)

17:45 2642. New methods - old problems: Benefits and challenges of integrating scientific innovation into established ways of working

Andy Boucher – Christopher Carey – Peter Turner – Ruschane Joginder (Headland Archaeology)

18:00 2539. Covering Old Ground: Ground Stone Tools as Part of Legacy Data from Ayia Irini, Kea

Jami Baxley Craig (Florida State University)

18:15 Discussion

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2742. Magnetic Susceptibility Fingerprinting: Old method - new approach

Andy Boucher – Christopher Carey – Ruschane Joginder (Headland Archaeology)

212 TRANSFORMING DATA INTO EXPERIENCE: INTERDISCIPLINARY STRATEGIES FOR SUSTAINABLE ARCHAEOLOGICAL TOURISM

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 427
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Marta Rakvin – Jacqueline Balen (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb | Iron Age Danube Route) – Szilvia Fábián (Hungarian National Museum | Iron Age Danube Route) – Sarah Kiszter (Universalmuseum Joanneum | Iron Age Danube Route) – Raffaela Woller (University for Continuing Education Krems)

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16:30 445. Digital Twins and Open Trenches: Bridging Research and Public Engagement at the Chalcolithic Site of Cucuteni-Cetățuia (NE Romania)

Radu Brunchi – Andrei Asăndulesei – Felix-Adrian Tencariu – Casandra Brașoveanu (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi)

16:45 1587. From Hidden Archaeological Traces to Visitor Experience: Developing Sustainable Tourism Infrastructure for Roman Heritage beyond the Middle Danube Limes

Balázs Komoróczy – Katarína Liščáková – Pavla Růžičková – Marek Vlach (Czech Academy of Sciences, Institute of Archaeology, Brno)

17:00 2291. From Data to Experience: Reimagining Watermill Heritage in Senokos through Landscape, Community, and Cultural Tourism

Nemanja Pavlovic (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Philosophy | Neozoik Fondation) – Mila Mitrović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Architecture | Neozoik Fondation) – Jugoslav Pendić (Expert Advisor-BioSense Institute, Novi Sad) – Simeun Srdanović (University of Belgrade-Faculty of Philosophy | Neozoik Fondation) – Anastasija Stojanović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Philosophy | Neozoik Fondation) – Boris Rančev (University of Niš - Faculty of Civil Engineering and Architecture | Center for Sustainable Spatial Development "BalkanARHitrav")

17:15 Discussion

17:30 475. Sharing Heritage Climate Data Using Shiny Apps: A Case Study from Hadrian's Wall

Francesca Gillis (The Vindolanda Trust)

17:45 2129. Tharros Extended Destination: integrating XR and generative AI for sustainable archaeological tourism

Matteo Pitzalis – Chiara Sanna – Gian Mario Spiga – Anthony Muroni (Fondazione Mont'e Prama)

18:00 2041. Science for Everyone: Transforming Academic Knowledge into Public Experience

Szilvia Fábián (Hungarian National Museum)

18:15 Discussion

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389. Playing the Roman Past: Ancient Board Games as Educational and Interpretative Tools

Ema Kosnica – Jacqueline Balen (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb)

1977. Archaeology and Visitor Engagement: Museum Interpretation and Creative Industries in Vučedol

Mirela Hutinec – Mirna Šuljug – Petra Rajtarević (Vucedol Culture Museum)

229 RECONSTRUCTING THE HERM-LANDSCAPES OF THE GRECO-ROMAN WORLD: MATERIALITY, REGIONALITY, CONTINUITY AND TRANSFORMATION FROM ARCHAIC GREECE TO IMPERIAL ROME

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 433
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Regina Hanslmayr (University of Zurich) – Caterina Schorer (Universites of Heidelberg and Zurich)

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16:30 325. The 'hermscape' of the Archaic Acropolis of Athens: material autopsy, formats and contexts of display

Pelayo Huerta Segovia (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid)

16:45 544. Kouroi, Korai, Horoi and Hermai – On Directed Perception and Oriented Movement with Inscribed Archaic and Classical Works of Stone

Caterina Schorer (University of Zurich | University of Heidelberg)

17:00 172. Reconstructing the Herm-Landscape of Delos

Regina Hanslmayr (University of Zurich)

17:15 1365. The Alleged Portrait of Ptolemy III in the Archaeological Museum of Sparta and the Herms of Beardless Hermes in Gymnasia

Natalia Kazakidi (Academy of Athens)

17:30 929. Roman Herms in Hispania: an overview and state of the art

Julio Ruiz (National University of Distance Education, UNED)

17:45 1585. Pompeian herms depicting Bacchus

Ilkka Kuivalainen (University of Helsinki)

18:00 1275. Figuring herms in Roman landscape painting

Stephanie Wyler (Université Paris Cité | UMR 8210 Anhima)

18:15 Discussion

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1367. On the Missing Herm from the Pons Fabricius

Robert Wagman – Andrew Nichols (University of Florida) – William Bruce (University of Kansas)

260 MODELS AND WORKSHOP PRACTICES IN THE PRODUCTION OF DECORATION ON CINERARY URNS AND SARCOPHAGI

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 821
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Samuele Cambianica (Universität Zürich, Institut für Archäologie) – Anna Anguissola (Università di Pisa, Dipartimento di Civiltà e Forme del Sapere)

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 1679. From Workshops to Canvas: Mapping Iconographic Patterns in Clazomenian Sarcophagi

Juan Navarro (The University of Edinburgh)

16:45 1751. Scaling the Model: The Amazonomachy with Vanth from Sarcophagi to Cinerary Urns

Valeria Riedemann (University of Washington)

17:00 2639. Case Studies of Model Use in the Image Production on Hellenistic Etruscan Urns

Samuele Cambianica (University of Zurich)

17:15 Discussion

17:30 2743. Regional Models and Local Traditions: Garland Sarcophagi from Hierapolis of Phrygia

Anna Anguissola (University of Pisa) – Daniele Renna (University of Pisa)

17:45 1015. Making and Meaning from Miniature to Monumental: Tracing Cross-Scale Models in the Sarcophagi of Roman Phoenicia

Nicholas Aherne (University of Groningen)

18:00 Discussion

268 DECODING THE WETLANDS: NEW METHODS AND MULTIDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO WATERLOGGED ARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 822
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Patricia Vandorpe (IPNA, Universität Basel) – Alexandra Schmidt (Environmental Genomics, Department of Biology, University of Constance) – Cristiano Nicosia (Dipartimento di Geoscienze, Università di Padova) – Ana Smuk (Groningen Institute of Archaeology, Faculty of Arts, University of Groningen)

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16:30 634. A Story in Multiple Acts: Taking a Multi-Proxy, More-Than-Human Approach to Scotland's Peatland Heritage

Isobel Harvey (University of Glasgow)

16:45 2044. Methods and Preliminary Results of Archaeozoological and Isotope Analysis from Neolithic Pile-Dwelling Sites at Lake Zug and Lake Zürich (Switzerland)

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Kirsten Scheinberger – Sabine Deschler-Erb – Marguerita Schäfer – Simone Häberle – Renate Ebersbach (IPNA, Universität Basel) – Rouven Turck (Universität Zürich)

17:00 **2175. Human-environment interactions in Neolithic pile-dwelling sites at lakes Zug and Zürich (Switzerland) in light of archaeobotany and sedimentary ancient DNA**

Juliette Elie (IPNA, Universität Basel) – Alexandra Schmidt (Universität Konstanz) – Patricia Vandorpe – Bigna Steiner – Cécile Bettschart (IPNA, Universität Basel) – Laura Epp (Universität Konstanz) – Niels Bleicher (Unterwasserarchäologie und Dendroarchäologie Stadt Zürich) – Örni Akeret (IPNA, Universität Basel)

17:15 **2238. Pollen and NPPs from Near-Site Sediment Records at the Neolithic Pile-Dwelling Site of Immensee-Dorfplatz (Switzerland)**

Marie-Claire Ries (University of Innsbruck, Department for Archaeology | University of Innsbruck Department of Botany) – Peter Trebsche (University of Innsbruck, Department for Archaeologies) – Laurent Marquer (University of Innsbruck Department of Botany) – Niels Bleicher (Underwaterarchaeology/Dendrolab of City of Zurich)

17:30 **Discussion**

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2293. New Insights from the Alpe-Adria Lakes: Absolute Dating and Interdisciplinary Research at the Prehistoric Pile-Dwelling Site Kapuzinerinsel (Lake Wörthersee, Austria)

Marie-Claire Ries (University of Innsbruck, Department for Archaeologies)

284 KEY TESSERAE OF MEDITERRANEAN HISTORY FROM ANCIENT MACEDONIA

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 619
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Nick Angeloff – Jessica Morris (Cal Poly Humboldt) – Engin Nasuh (Institute and Museum Bitola)

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16:30 **2635. Markova Kula: A Hellenistic Fortress from Demir Kapija**

Justin Carlson (Cal Poly Humboldt) – Ordanche Petrov (Institute for Old Slavic Culture - Prilep) – Nick Angeloff (Cal Poly Humboldt)

16:45 **1659. Archaeological Perspectives on Celtic Movement in the Vardar (Axios) Valley**

Mollie Kauderer (Cal Poly Humboldt) – Kolbe Anderson – Asli Erem (Cal Poly Humboldt)

17:00 **1707. Layers of Continuity: Site Formation, Landscape Use, and Cultural Persistence at Crnobuki Gradishte, Upper Macedonia**

Jessica Morris (Cal Poly Humboldt) – Engin Nasuh (NI Museum and Institute Bitola) – Nick Angeloff (Cal Poly Humboldt)

17:15 **1698. Tools of the Trade: Investigating Textile Production on the Macedonian/Roman site of Crnobuki, Macedonia - Updates from the Field**

Barbara Klessig, Ma (Cal Poly Humboldt)

17:30 **2634. Lyncesti and Lyncestida A Macedonian Tribe**

Engin Nasuh (Institute and Museum Bitola) – Nick Angeloff (Cal Poly Humboldt) – Slobodon Stojkoski (Institute and Museum Bitola)

17:45 **2605. Lynkus a City of Mediterranean Influence**

Nick Angeloff (Cal Poly Humboldt) – Engin Nasuh (Institute and Museum Bitola) – Slobodon Stojkoski (Institute and Museum Bitola) – Justin Carlson – Jessica Morris – Nyah Hawkins (Cal Poly Humboldt)

18:00 **Discussion**

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2620. Markova Kula (Demir Kapija Gorge): A Hellenistic Military Fortress and Frontier Control in the Balkan Mainland

Nick Angeloff (Cal Poly Humboldt) – Ordance Petrov (Institute for Old Slavic Culture - Prilip) – Justin Carlson (Cal Poly Humboldt)

286 UNTANGLING RESILIENCE AND CONTINUITY ACROSS THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECORD

Date: Friday, 28 August
Room: 639
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Round table
Organisers: Giacomo Bilotti (Aarhus University) – Roberto Ragno (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research)
Speakers: Simon Carrignon (University College London)

1 LOCAL KNOWLEDGE, RESILIENCE AND ADAPTATION IN LANDSCAPES FROM ANTIQUITY TO THE RECENT PAST

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 425
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Sam Turner (Newcastle University) – Natalia Moragas (University of Barcelona)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **1485. The Residential History of a Small Hellenistic Settlement through Accessibility Patterns: The Case of Jebel Khalid**

Stefanos Karampekos (Philipps-Universität Marburg | Universität Bern)

9:00 **1502. Echinos (Phthiotis) through the Ages: Landscape, Connectivity and Community Resilience from Prehistory to Byzantium**

Aristea Papastathopoulou (Ephorate of Antiquities of Pthiodida and Evrytania. Greek Ministry of Culture) – Oleh Vus (Independent Researcher)

9:15 **1050. Long-term archaeobotanical perspectives on agricultural resilience under environmental and political precarity in (post)medieval Serbia**

Ana Smuk (Independent researcher)

9:30 **2249. Impact of socio-economic and climate changes on the land use in East Crete from the**

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Venetian Period to the Present

Rafal Bienkowski (System Research Institute Polish Academy of Science)

9:45 **1148. Living Heritage - Agricultural Systems in Jordan. Case Study of Wadi al-Hasa**

Grzegorz Sochacki (Univeristy of Warsaw)

10:00 **902. Harsh environment, tough people: Human Adaptation in the High-Alpine Valley of Schnals from Prehistory to Modern Times**

Andreas Putzer (South Tyrol Museum of Archaeology)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **767. Shaken but Unbroken: Resilience and Adaptation in Teotihuacan.**

Natalia Moragas (University of Barcelona) – Raul Pérez-López (IGME-CSIC Spain) – Pablo Silva (USAL Spain) – Javier Élez (USAL)

11:15 **1181. Global climate change, regional environmental impact, and local adaptation strategies: Challenging the "Stormy Little Ice Age" narrative**

Raphael Kahlenberg (Durham University | Heidelberg University) – Karen Milek (Durham University)

11:30 **353. Legal and Fiscal Landscapes as Long-Term Local Adaptations in the Czech Lands**

Jana Mazackova (Masaryk university) – Petr Vachůt (Brno City Museum)

11:45 **317. Adaptive Land use strategies in the ironworking landscapes of the Slovak Ore Mountains from the middle ages**

Filip Vološin – Josef Petráš (Archaeology Institute of Slovak Academy of Sciences)

12:00 **609. Resilience and adaptation of early medieval populations: what funerary practices and complexes of Bordeaux (Fr) tell us (4th-12th centuries)**

Tiphaine Joseph Balaguer (Ausonius, Bordeaux Montaigne University)

12:15 **Discussion**

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1619. Between Wilderness and Community: Uncovering the Lost Cultural Landscape of Senokos Village, Serbia

Mila Mitrovic (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Architecture | Neozoik Foundation) – Jelena Mihailović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Architecture) – Nemanja Pavlović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Philosophy | Neozoik Foundation) – Boris Rančev (University of Niš - Faculty of Civil Engineering and Architecture | Center for Sustainable Spatial Development "BalkanARHitrav") – Vera Petronijević – Stanislav Paunović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Architecture)

1962. Living through 150 years of war – Rural communities in the Hungarian border zone between the Ottoman and Habsburg Empires

Ágnes Kolláth – Bianka Kovács – Gyöngyi Kovács (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities, Institute of Archaeology)

19 ARCHAEOLOGY SUPPORTING MENTAL HEALTH AND WELLBEING – HOW COULD A EUROPE-WIDE CONNECTED APPROACH BETTER IMPROVE PEOPLE'S LIVES?

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 427
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Workshop
Organisers: Andres Dobat (Aarhus University) – Carenza Lewis (University of Lincoln) – Linda Monckton (Historic England) – Francesco Ripanti – Faye Sayer (University of Birmingham)
Speakers: Anne-Sofia Hjemdahl (Oslo University) – Arkadiusz Marciniak – Patrycja Filipowicz (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań) – Heleen van Londen (University of Amsterdam) – Monique van den Dries – Roberto Arciero (Leiden University) – Tibor Ákos Rác (Pázmány Péter Catholic University)
Affiliation: Public Archaeology Community

27 COLLECTIONS IN THE SHADOWS: PEOPLE, PLACES, POSSESSIONS AND PURPOSE IN DORMANT COLLECTIONS AND HERITAGE INFRASTRUCTURES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 822
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Laura Thompson (University of Manchester) – Arianna Magyaricsová (University of Glasgow) – João Sequeira (University of Coimbra)

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8:30 **2013. Stories of Gold and the Silent Archives**

Mikael Eboskog – Roger Nyqvist (Bohusläns museum)

8:45 **2435. Awakening a Dormant Collection of Ancient Art in National Museum in Poznań**

Wojciech Jeneralek (The National Museum in Poznań)

9:00 **642. Discipline in Material Form: Re-activating the Postcolonial Afterlives of Wood and Water**

Juewei Fan (University of Bristol)

9:15 **976. From Storage to Significance: re-engaging dormant Museum collections in understanding past socio-political systems in northern Nigeria**

Bolaji Owoseni – Abubakar Sule (Sainsbury Research Unit, University of East Anglia)

9:30 **940. The Swelim-Omm Sety Letters: The Story of a Minor Step Pyramid, a British Egyptian High Priestess, and a Former Commodore**

Courtney Crawford (The University of Alabama)

9:45 **808. Waste Not, Want Not: Personal archives and unprovenanced collections as teaching and learning tools in Higher Education**

Laura Thompson (University of Manchester)

10:00 **846. Dormant but not sleeping: archaeological collections in a XIXth Century sculpture museum**

Nathalie Del Socorro (Musée Camille Claudel)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 886. The Unending Lives of Objects: Post-accession Biographies of the Tarsus Collection at Bryn Mawr College

Yusi Liu (Bryn Mawr College)

11:15 1289. Heritage scattered and hidden in the shadow of legal helplessness. Case of an academic Plaster Cast collection

Monika Dunajko-Ceglińska – Hubert Kowalski (Faculty of Archaeology of the University of Warsaw)

11:30 682. Humanizing Industrial Archaeology - Legal and Ethical Dilemmas in the Musealisation of Industrial Ghosts

João Sequeira (Universidade de Coimbra)

11:45 426. Dormant Collections and the Practice of Interpretation: Rethinking Storage, Significance, and Stewardship in Scottish Archaeology

Arianna Magyaricsova (University of Glasgow)

12:00 Discussion

58 LOCALISM AND IMPERIALISM IN THE FOODWAYS OF EMPIRES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 313
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Jessica Feito – Alexandra Livarda (Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology) – João Pedro Tereso (CIBIO-BIOPOLIS, University of Porto)

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8:30 35. Greek Locally, Roman Imperially: Food, Agriculture, and Husbandry in a Sicilian Town of Akrai/Acrae

Roksana Chowaniec (Institute of Archaeology, National institute of the Republic of Serbia)

8:45 587. In between empires: crops in Lisbon and the Lower Tagus (Portugal) in Roman and Medieval times

João Tereso (NOVA University of Lisbon, Institute for Medieval Studies)

9:00 1003. Seeds of Change: Archaeobotanical Traces of Tomatoes, Chilies, and Other Exotic Plants in Early Modern Lisbon

Mariana Rodrigues – José Bettencourt (CHAM – Centre for the Humanities, NOVA University of Lisbon) – João Tereso (IEM – Institute for Medieval Studies, NOVA University of Lisbon) – Dulce Freire (CEIS20 – Centre for Interdisciplinary studies; University of Coimbra)

9:15 2684. Diet and Identity in 500 years of Colonial Mexico

Colin Smith (Universidad de Burgos | La Trobe University) – Rocío Covadonga Valladares Gutiérrez – Nico Cirotto – Julián Puig Guevara – Wayra Herz Zacarias – Rebeca García González (Universidad de Burgos) – Jorge Arturo Talavera González (Instituto Nacional de Antropología e Historia) – Cristina Valdiosera (Universidad de Burgos | La

Trobe University)

9:30 1699. Beyond the "Encounter of Two Worlds": Coexistence and Juxtapositions of Culinary Ceramic Technologies in the Atacama Desert (15th–18th Centuries)

Claudio Wande – Mauricio Uribe (University of Chile) – Ale Vidal-Elgueta (Pontifical Catholic University of Chile)

9:45 1982. 'Black soup' or 'herbathé'? – Influence of the Ottoman and Habsburg Empires on Hungarian foodways in the 17th-18th centuries

Ágnes Kolláth – Gyöngyi Kovács (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities, Institute of Archaeology)

10:00 Discussion

62 THE NICOSIA CONVENTION: SESSION OF THE EAA ILLICIT TRADE IN CULTURAL MATERIAL COMMUNITY

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 823
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Evelyne Godfrey (Uffington Heritage Watch) – Marianne Mödlinger (University of Innsbruck) – Andris Kairiss (ICOMOS-Latvia)
Affiliation: Community on Illicit Trade in Cultural Material

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 395. Unprecedented practices of cultural genocide organised by Russia on Ukrainian lands, and the problem of illicit trafficking of archaeological artefacts

Oksana Lifantii (National Museum of the History of Ukraine)

9:00 46. Beyond Material Damage: Addressing Non-Material Harm in The Context of Heritage Crime

Andris Kairiss (ICOMOS Latvia)

9:15 63. Criminalising Heritage Crime in Europe: Divergent Legal Approaches and the Nicosia Convention

Irina Olevska-Kairisa (Maastricht University)

9:30 2314. Illicit Trafficking of Cultural Property in Cyprus: Historical Context, Legal Responses, and the Example of the Nicosia Convention (2017)

Anna Demetriou (Paris 1 Pantheon Sorbonne | University of Bologne)

9:45 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 870. Loot, Legitimacy and Ownership: ending the trade archaeological artefacts

Evelyne Godfrey (Uffington Heritage Watch)

11:15 Discussion

11:45 600. Motivations of Illicit Indigenous Human Remains Trade: Insights from Historic and Present-Day Case Studies

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Constanze Schattke (Department of Anthropology, Natural History Museum Vienna) – Damien Huffer (Adelaide University)

12:00 **1073. From Archive, trough OSINT to Court File: Cross-jurisdiction Recovery Strategies for the Torun Numismatic Theft**

Mariusz Wisniewski (Ministry of Culture and National Heritage, Poland)

12:15 **1407. From Looting to Law: Archaeological Evidence from Syria and the Implementation Challenges of the Nicosia Convention**

Isber Sabrine (Milá y Fontanals Institution —Spanish National Research Council)

12:30 **Discussion**

71 COMMUNITY IN CONTEXT: INTEGRATING ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND BIOMOLECULAR EVIDENCE FROM MEDIEVAL CEMETERIES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 314
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Guido Alberto Gnecchi Ruscone – Maria Spyrou – Maxime Poulain (University of Tübingen) – Ksenija Djukic (University of Belgrade)
Affiliation: Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

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8:30 **2646. 'Ways of Being Related' in migration period Britain, an investigation of kinship, cemetery and material culture**

Duncan Sayer (University of Lancashire)

8:45 **2074. Biological Relatedness and Community Organization in the Moravian Principality**

Denisa Zlámalová – Renáta Přichystalová (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University) – Šárka Krupičková (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno) – Sylva Drtikolová Kaupová (Department of Anthropology, National Museum, Prague | Institute of Archaeology CAS, Prague) – Bendeguz Tobias (Institute of Medieval Research, Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Lumír Poláček (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno) – Matej Ruttkay (Institute of Archaeology, Slovak Academy of Sciences, Nitra) – Jiří Macháček (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University) – Johannes Krause (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig) – Zuzana Hofmanová (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig | Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University)

9:00 **938. Shared ancestry across religious boundaries in medieval Córdoba, Spain**

Diego Esteve-Gómez (University of the Basque Country EHU) – Enrique Hiedra Rodríguez (Universidad de Córdoba) – Carles Lalueza-Fox (Institute of Evolutionary Biology, CSIC-Universitat Pompeu Fabra | Natural Sciences Museum of Barcelona, MCNB) – David Reich (Department of Human Evolutionary Biology, Harvard University | Department of Genetics, Harvard Medical School | Howard Hughes Medical Institute, Harvard Medical School | Broad Institute of MIT and Harvard) – Iñigo Olalde (University of the Basque Country EHU | Department of Human Evolutionary Biology, Harvard University | Ikerbasque–Basque Foundation of Science)

9:15 **2000. Archaeological and Biomolecular evidence from Fara Olivana (Bergamo): migration, social structure, dietary and material culture of the "Lombards" in Italy**

Caterina Giostra (Catholic University of the Sacred Heart - Milan) – Maria Fortunati (former Archaeological Superintendency of Lombardy) – Guido Gnecchi Ruscone (Senckenberg Centre for Human Evolution - University of Tübingen) – Cosimo Posth (University of Tübingen) – Daniel Winger (University of Rostock) – Maurizio Marinato (University of Padua) – Alessandra Mazzucchi (Osteoarc APS ETS) – Emanuela Cristiani (Sapienza University of Rome)

9:30 **2233. Paired Lives and Shared Environments? Biomolecular Insights from Double Burials in Medieval Wallachia**

Franceska Știrbu ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology) – Sterling Wright (College of Health Solutions, Arizona State University) – Laura Weyrich (Department of Anthropology, Pennsylvania State University) – Ana García-Vázquez (Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Estelle Herrscher – Guy André (Aix Marseille Univ, CNRS, Minist Culture, LAMPEA) – Adrian Bălășescu ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology) – Valentin Radu (National History Museum of Romania | Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Gabriel Vasile ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology)

9:45 **2561. Life and death in the medieval rural community: a case study from southeastern Estonia**

Marie Anna Blehner (University of Tartu)

10:00 **1868. A multifaceted isotopic ($\delta^{13}C$ and $\delta^{15}N$) approach to diet and social identity in monastic and secular medieval Barcelona**

Victor Morcillo (Géosciences Environnement Toulouse, CNRS, Observatoire Midi-Pyrénées | Department of Anthropology, McMaster University) – Benjamin T. Fuller (Géosciences Environnement Toulouse, CNRS, Observatoire Midi-Pyrénées) – Carme Rissech (Departament de Ciències Mèdiques Bàsiques, University Rovira i Virgili) – Klervia Jaouen (Géosciences Environnement Toulouse, CNRS, Observatoire Midi-Pyrénées) – Lluís Lloveras (Departament d'Història i Arqueologia, University of Barcelona)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **1988. Through teeth and text: introducing an interdisciplinary study of human mobility in the Medieval Low Countries**

Lieke Bes (AMGC, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | SHOC, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | Ghent University) – Isabelle De Groote (Ghent University) – Christophe Snoeck (AMGC, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Bart Lambert (SHOC, Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

11:15 **839. Resting places of plague victims (541-750 CE). Archaeogenetic study in isolation and integration from the Black Sea to the Atlantic**

Solenn Troadec (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences Prague | MHAAM) – Mathieu Ott (Inrap Midi-Méditerranée | UMR5140 Archéologie des Sociétés Méditerranéennes) – Alina Hiβ (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig) – Valérie Delattre (Inrap | UMR 6298 CNRS ARTeHIS)

11:30 **1196. Biturica Pestilentia. Interdisciplinary Perspectives on the Justinian Plague from the Burial Site of Le Pressoir (Central France)**

Raphaël Durand (Service Archéologie Bourges Plus | UMR 5199 PACEA) – Dominque Castex – Sacha Kacki (UMR 5199 PACEA)

11:45 **1749. Venice's Lazzaretto Vecchio: A Biomolecular Archive of the Second Plague Pandemic**

Emily Gaul (Microbial Archaeogenomics, University of Tübingen) – Antonino Vazzana – Carla Figus – Matteo Romandini – Vittoria Bianchi (Department of Cultural Heritage, University of Bologna) – Philip Slavin (Division of History, Heritage and Politics, University of Stirling) – Stefano Benazzi (Department of Cultural Heritage, University of Bologna) – Cosimo Posth (Archaeo- and Palaeogenetics, University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Centre for Human Evolution and Palaeoenvironment, Tübingen | Archaeogenetics, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology) – Maria Spyrou (Microbial Archaeogenomics, University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Centre for Human Evolution and Palaeoenvironment, Tübingen | Archaeogenetics, Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology)

12:00 **1273. First Bioarchaeological and Molecular Evidence of Leprosy (Mycobacterium leprae) in 13th-Century Serbia: A Study from Čačak**

Ksenija Djukic – Željka Matić – Ana Vučurević Petreski – Veda Mikašinović (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Biology) – Vujadin Vujadinović – Aleksandra Gojgić (National Museum of Čačak) – Milica Keckarević Marković

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– Dušan Keckarević (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Biology)

12:15 Discussion

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1998. Strontium and oxygen isotope analysis of human remains at the North Sea emporia: Dorestad in comparison

Lieke Bes (AMGC, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | SHOC, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | Ghent University) – Julie Luyt – Petrus Le Roux (University of Cape Town) – Letty Ten Harkel (Leiden University)

77 ENGAGEMENTS WITH STONE WORLDS IN THE AMERICAS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 820
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Marie Kolbenstetter (Leiden University | Université Paris Nanterre) – Kim Ruf (University of Oxford) – Alejandra Roche Recinos (Leiden University)

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8:30 1669. The ontology of architectural stone at two ancient Oaxacan cities

Arthur Joyce (University of Colorado Boulder)

8:45 1702. Growing Stone: Learning and Caring for Stone in Contemporary Maya Artisanal Practices

Celine Gillot (University of Montreal) – Guadalupe Tamay Camal (Independent artisan-researcher)

9:00 750. Stone Producers and Stone Ontologies in the Maya World: Investigating the Role of Animacy on Flaked Stone Tool Production

Rachel Horowitz (Washington State University) – M. Kathryn Brown – Jason Yaeger (University of Texas at San Antonio) – Bernadette Cap (San Antonio Colleges)

9:15 251. Mineral life: reconsidering the boundaries of the lithic in ancestral Honduras

Rosemary Joyce (University of California, Berkeley)

9:30 117. When sculptures are absent. Notes on substitution and process ecology in the context of central Nicaragua

Alexander Geurds (Leiden University | University of Oxford)

9:45 170. Working Stone, Shaping Place: Petroglyphs and Other Lithic Engagements in Southern Costa Rica

Kim Ruf (University of Oxford)

10:00 253. Life history of jade lapidaries: involvement in society, rituals, and ecological worlds in pre-Columbian Costa Rica

Waka Kuboyama-Haraikawa (Tohoku University)

10:15 Discussion

78 DECORATIVE PRACTICES IN THE ROMAN WORLD: NEW PERSPECTIVES ON MATERIALITY, FUNCTION, AND MEANING

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 825
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Daniela Martins (University of Algarve | University of Murcia) – Gonzalo Castillo Alcántara (University of Valencia) – Gil Vilarinho (University of Évora) – Alberto Villarejo De Torres (University of Sevilla)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 749. The use of preparatory traces in Roman wall painting: Examples from Lusitania

Daniela Martins (University of Algarve | University of Murcia) – Gonzalo Alcántara (University of Valencia) – Débora Rodríguez (University of Coimbra)

9:00 285. Textiles and furs in Roman wall painting: evolution and transmission of a decorative fashion

Gonzalo Castillo Alcántara (University of Valencia) – Daniela Santos Martins (University of Algarve | University of Murcia)

9:15 741. Wall painting in the roman houses of Italica

Maria Teresa Velazquez Guerrero (Universidad Pablo de Olavide de Sevilla) – Gonzalo Castillo Alcántara (Universidad de Valencia) – Pedro López Vázquez (Universidad Pablo de Olavide de Sevilla)

9:30 23. On clipei and caryatids in Colonia Patricia (Córdoba). Evidence from the collections of the Archaeological Museum of Córdoba

Álvaro Castillo Arteche (Universidad de Córdoba)

9:45 164. Mosaic decoration in Colonia Patricia Corduba. A descriptive analysis, parallels and functionality

Alberto De Torres (Universidad de Sevilla)

10:00 2154. The Hypogeum of San Salvatore, Cabras (OR), Sardinia, Italy

Nicoletta Camedda – Ilaria Orri (Fondazione Mont'e Prama) – Paola Derudas – Nicolò Dell'Unto – Danilo Campanaro (Lund University) – Anna Galli (Università degli studi di Milano-Bicocca) – Michele Caccia (Institute of Bioimaging and Complex Biological Systems, IBSBC-CNR) – Luca Cheri – Anthony Muroni (Fondazione Mont'e Prama)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1447. Tabula Picta and Roman Decoration: From Painted Panels to Decorated Architecture and Writing Surfaces

Fangfang Tian (Sapienza Università di Roma)

11:15 2694. Advertising In Ancient Pompeii: Visual Marketing in Food and Drink Outlets

Massimo Betello – Mencia Casas Neo – Sebastian Terrazas – Emma So (John Cabot University)

11:30 583. Gold on silver. Decoration in Roman mail and scale armour

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Martijn Wijnhoven (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno)

11:45 **377. Roman Wall Painting in Jordan: Past Research and New Directions for a Unique Case in the Mediterranean Oikoumene**

Elena Cantero Ros (University of Groningen)

12:00 **Discussion**

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1434. Adornment and Elite Display in Late Antique Sagalassos: Glass Beads in Urban Mansion

Eylül Oral (İhsan Doğramacı Bilkent University | Sagalassos Archaeological Research Project)

1644. Marble decorative elements in Aquincum (Budapest): provenance and use/usage

Anita Polgár-Nyerges (Budapest History Museum) – Judit Zöldföldi (University of Stuttgart | Miss Marble) – Bernadett Bajnóczi (HUN-REN Research Centre for Astronomy and Earth Sciences)

2729. Decorative stone and architectural display at the Late Roman site of Santa Vitória do Ameixial (Estremoz, Portugal)

Gil Vilarinho (University of Évora)

79 BURIALS OF PROMINENT WOMEN IN PREHISTORIC SOCIETIES: THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF SOCIAL INEQUALITY AND THE FEMALE WORLD

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 440
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Jan Turek (Center for Theoretical Study, Charles University, Prague) – Agnieszka Przybyl (Institute of Archaeology, University of Wroclaw) – Petr Krištuf (Department of Archaeology, Umiversity of West Bohemia in Pilsen)
Affiliation: Archaeology and Gender in Europe - AGE

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8:30 **542. Burials in Bytes – Exploring Early Neolithic Gender Identities Through Quantitative Methods**

Yanik Hahnekamp (University of Vienna, Department of Prehistoric and Historical Archaeology)

8:45 **2016. Did Princesses Live in the Copper Age? Rethinking Elite Female Burials from the Present-Day Poland**

Stanislaw Wilk (The Karkonosze Museum in Jelenia Góra) – Marek Nowak (Jagiellonian University in Kraków, Institute of Archaeology)

9:00 **2516. A Corded Ware Female Burial with Arrowheads: Gender, Memory and Engagement within a Monumental Landscape**

Agnieszka Przybyl (Institute of Archaeology, University of Wrocław) – Agata Hałuszko (Institute of Archaeology, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University) – Marzena Cendrowska (University of Bergen)

9:15 **827. More teeth, more power? Elite burials of Corded Ware women and their social significance**

Petr Kristuf (University of West Bohemia in Pilsen) – Jan Turek (Charles University)

9:30 **2025. Beyond brides: women's role in shaping the third millennium BCE**

Louise Olerud (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University)

9:45 **447. Mothers at the Centre: spatial politics of kinship at Early Bronze Age Cemeteries in Lower Austria**

Katharina Rebay-Salisbury (University of Vienna | Austrian Academy of Sciences)

10:00 **1378. The Burials of Powerful Women of the Northern Black Sea Steppe in the 4th Millennium BCE**

Sofiia Svyryd – Alexey Nikitin (Grand Valley State University)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **504. Mariupol-type burial mounds. Gender paradoxes**

Nataliia Mykhailova (Institute of archaeology of National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

11:15 **817. Invisible No More: Women in Yamna Mortuary Practices at the Western End of the Steppe**

Bianca Preda-Balanica (University of Helsinki)

11:30 **203. Burials of elite women in Koban culture**

Sergey Makhortykh – Nadja Kotova (Institute of Arcaheology Ukrainian Academy of Sciences)

11:45 **333. Prominent Women in Andronovo Burial Rites (based on the Lisakovsk complex of the Bronze Age , Kazakhstan)**

Emma Usmanova (Saryarka Archaeological Institute Karaganda Buketov University) – Alicia Ventresca-Miller (Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan)

12:00 **2235. Contextual Identity of Individuals in a Matrilineal Society: Chaco Canyon**

Zhuohan Yu (University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)

12:15 **2047. Beyond Kinship: The Prominent Woman of Montanissell Cave and the Symbolic Construction of Female Status in the Bronze Age**

Cristina Santos – Maria Rosa Campoy-Caballero – Daniel R. Cuesta-Aguirre – Xavier Jordana (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Núria Armentano (Museu d'Arqueologia de Catalunya | Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Assumpció Malgosa (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

12:30 **Discussion**

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1826. Tracing Life, Health and Identity: A Multi-Proxy Study of an Early Bronze Age Woman from the Barrow in Szczepankowice, Poland

Agata Haluszko (Institute of Archaeology, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin | Archeolodzy.org Foundation, Świdnica) – Krystyna Jarysz – Radosław Jarysz (Archaeological Museum in Wroclaw) – Stefan Tangl (Karl Donath Laboratory, Medical University of Vienna | Austrian Cluster for Tissue Regeneration, Vienna)

2236. Searching for Gendered Patterns in the Burial Mounds of the Kalenderberg Culture

Mária Lepiš Valigová (Institute of Archaeology of the Slovak Academy of Sciences)

85 POTTERY FUNCTION AND PAST SOCIETIES: A MULTI-DISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVE

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 428
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Pauline Coat (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University, UMR 8096 ArchAm) – Pauline Debels (UMR 8215 Trajectoires, CNRS and Laboratory ARCAN, Genève University) – Vanessa Forte (Department of Science of Antiquities, Sapienza University of Rome) – Annelou Van Gijn (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University) – Julien Vieugué (CNRS UMR 8068 TEMPS Technology and Ethnology of Prehistoric Worlds)

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8:45 2084. Can salt be identified in pottery? Insights from the use-wear analysis of experimental and recent-past archaeological collections

Pauline Debels (UMR 8215 Trajectoires, CNRS, France | ARCAN Laboratory, University of Geneva) – Anne Mayor (ARCAN Laboratory, University of Geneva | Global Studies Institute, Geneva) – Amadou Beye – Moustapha Sall (Université Cheikh Anta Diop) – Caroline Hamon (UMR 8215 Trajectoires, CNRS)

9:00 75. Pottery and Salt in Neolithic China: the Jiandiping Amphorae as Brine Purification Devices

Linlin Song (Independent researcher) – Marcella Festa (Northwest University, Xi'an)

9:15 208. Food practices in the Middle Neolithic: An integrated use-wear and residue approach

Lone Claudi-Hansen (Museum Vestsjælland | University of Copenhagen)

9:30 740. A Telltale of Residues. An analysis of pottery types and functions through organic residues from a Bronze Age tell settlement

Magdolna Vicze (Hungarian National Museum Public Collections, National Institute of Archaeology) – Petra Jones (British Museum) – Zsuzsanna Czegeny (HUN-REN Research Centre for Natural Sciences, Budapest)

9:45 1047. Functional analysis of pottery, a multi-proxy approach to reconstructing mochica's culinary traditions (north coast of Peru 4th-9th century AD)

Pauline Coat (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne University, UMR 8096 Archaeology of the Americas) – Julien Vieugué (CNRS UMR 8068 TEMPS Technology and Ethnology of Prehistoric Worlds) – Martine Regert – Arnaud Mazuy (CNRS UMR 7264 Cultures – Environments. Prehistory, Antiquity, Middle Ages) – Belkys Gutiérrez (BGL Arqueología & contratistas generales S.A.C.) – Gabriel Prieto (University of Florida, Department of Anthropology) – Elena Vega (National University of Trujillo, department of Archaeology and Anthropology) – Edgar Bracamonte (Tumbas Reales of Sipán Museum) – Nicolas Goepfert (CNRS UMR 8096 Archaeology of the Americas)

10:00 1240. Morphology, Technology and Use-wear analysis in Cogotas I Pottery: Ceramics form the Middle and Late Bronze Age in Inland Iberia

Áurea García-Fernández (University of Salamanca)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1261. Cooking animal and plant substances among the Late Neolithic societies in the Southern Levant: an insight from pottery residues

Julien Vieugue (CNRS - Technology and Ethnology of Prehistoric Worlds) – Martine Regert (CNRS - Cultures and environments, Prehistory, Antiquity, Middle Age) – Louise Martignac (CNRS - Archéorient) – Monica Ramsey (University of Toronto - Department of Anthropology) – Lindsay Ducan (University of Cambridge - McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research) – Yosef Garfinkel (Hebrew University of Jerusalem - Institute of Archaeology)

11:15 1355. Cooking traces on medieval pottery: combining use-wear, starch grain analysis and chemistry

Aurélie Chantran (UMR 7041- ArScAn) – Cagnato Clarissa (UMR 8096 - ArchAm)

11:30 1938. Re-enacting Ceramic Assemblages: A Dynamic Approach from Gestures to Function in Archaeological Interpretation

Melania Zingarello (CEPAM UMR 7264 - CNRS & Université Côte d'Azur)

11:45 2051. Reassembling cooking practices in Neolithic Dispilio, NW Greece

Evangelia Voulgari (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki) – Marina Sofronidou (Ephorate of Antiquities of Drama)

12:00 2083. Material Matters: Raw Material and Function in Neolithic Vessels

Bonnie Nilhamn (Helsinki University)

12:15 2137. Between consistency and diversification – pottery vessel use in the Lower Rhine region, Germany, during the 6th–5th mill. BCE

Elisabeth Krewer Von Wulfen (Institute of Geology and Mineralogy, University of Cologne | Institute of Prehistoric Archaeology, University of Cologne) – Helge Mißbach-Karmrodt (Institute of Geology and Mineralogy, University of Cologne) – Silviane Scharl (Institute of Prehistoric Archaeology, University of Cologne) – Christine Heim (Institute of Geology and Mineralogy, University of Cologne)

12:30 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 2308. Understanding Copper Age pottery use in the Carpathian Basin through morphometric and organic residue analyses

Rebeka Solti (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, Eötvös Loránd University) – Isabel Wiltshire – Izzy Davis – Lilly Olet – Melanie Roffet-Salque (School of Chemistry, University of Bristol) – Lucy Cramp (Department of Anthropology and Archaeology, University of Bristol) – Zsuzsanna Siklósi (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, Eötvös Loránd University)

14:15 2579. Food and Pottery: Culinary Practices of the Northern Neolithic around 3rd millennium BC through Organic Residue and Vessel Microwear Analysis

Lucy Kubiak-Martens (BIAX Biological Archaeology & Environmental Reconstruction) – Jonica Doliente (BioArCh, Department of Archaeology, University of York) – Tania Oudemans (Kenaz Consult & Laboratory, Berlin) – Wiebke Kirleis (Institute for Prehistoric and Protohistoric Archaeology, Kiel University) – Annelou Van Gijn (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University) – Oliver Craig (BioArCh, Department of Archaeology, University of York)

14:30 821. The role of ceramics in storage strategies and household resilience in Pryssgården outside the modern city of Norrköping, southern Sweden

Fredrik Larsson – Marita Sjölin (National Historical Museums) – Katarina Botwid (Keramikarkeologi)

14:45 2117. A biomarker obsession? The role of methylxanthines in reconstructing cacao-based recipes in Mesoamerica

Estelle Praet (British Museum) – Katie Sampeck (University of Reading) – Rebecca Stacey – Danny Zborover (British Museum)

15:00 1451. Cooking Pot Roles in Social Practices: A Multidimensional Analysis of Ordinary Vessels from Late and Inka Periods, Hualfín Valley, Argentina

María Iucci – Federico Wynveldt – Juana Fuertes (Laboratorio de Análisis Cerámico, Universidad Nacional de La

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15:15 **594. Everyday Vessels, Enduring Practices: The Simple Hemispherical Bowl and Its Users at Neolithic Halai, Central Greece**

Effimia Angeli (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University, Lublin)

15:30 **Discussion**

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332. Use-wear traces and thermal food processing: A peculiar abrasion marks on the vessels from the site of Viškovci, Eastern Croatia

Jasna Vukovic (University of Belgrade, Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Archaeology) – Ina Miloglav (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences) – Jacqueline Balen (Archaeological Musem in Zagreb) – Miroslav Vuković – Mia Marijan (University of Zagreb, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences)

2189. Technological choices for building Early Neolithic ceramics and their external mud coats for salt production in Añana (Basque country, Spain)

Olivier Weller (CNRS - Lab Trajectoires) – Javier Camara Manzaneda (Universidad de La Laguna) – Alberto Plata Montero (Fundación Valle Salado de Añana) – Cristina Camarero (Qark) – José Manuel Martínez Torrecilla (Qark Arqueología SL) – Louise Gomart – Laurent Aubry (CNRS - Lab Trajectoires)

2193. Manufacturing and Storing the Pharmakon - Cookware and Vessels Used to Produce, Hold, and Serve Compounds for Group Ritual Use

David Anderson (Independent Researcher)

88 MAKING ARCHAEOLOGY ACCESSIBLE: EDUCATION, OUTREACH, AND ENGAGEMENT IN THE FIELD AND THE MUSEUM

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 312
Time: 08:30 - 16:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Io Viktoratou (American School of Classical Studies at Athens) – Christina Pagoni (Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece) – Kyriaki Katsarelia (University of Fribourg | University of Lille | Swiss School of Archeology in Greece)

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **233. reCLAYm – Re-connecting citizen scientists with material culture research in archaeology**

Jakob Maurer – Julia Längauer (Univ. for Continuing Education Krems, Center for Museum Collections Management) – Doris Jetzinger (University of Vienna) – Lukas Kerbler (Krahuletz-Museum Eggenburg) – Caroline Posch (Natural History Museum Vienna) – Andreas Thinschmidt (Krahuletz-Museum Eggenburg) – Franz Pieler (State Collections of Lower Austria) – Michaela Schauer (Natural History Museum Vienna)

9:00 **1008. Bridging Science and Society: A Multi-Scale Participatory Research and Outreach Strategy within the "Wood for Limoges (FR)" Collective Research Programme**

Anne-Claire Misme (Éveha) – Sandrine Paradis (Éveha, Geolab)

9:15 **294. Board games for international scientific dissemination: breaking cultural barriers through play in disseminating research on past energy use**

Andrea Alias Sotos (Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Social / IPHES-CERCA | Universitat Rovira

i Virgili) – Daniel Gallego Morales – Aina Martí Peñas (MUCBO | Fundació Jardí Botànic de Sóller-Museu Balear de Ciències Naturals) – Piyumi Embuldeniya – Uditha Jindasa – P. Narmada Hansani – Theekshana Athukorala (University of Peradeniya) – Natacha Filippi (Els Corremarges SCCL, Cooperativa de trabajo asociado) – Prabath Ekanayake – R.M.M. Chandraratne (University of Peradeniya)

9:30 **Discussion**

9:45 **219. Artemis Amarysia: School Classes and Public in Greece Educational and Outreach Programs of the Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece**

Christina Pagoni (Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece)

10:00 **2297. The Archäomobil – Archaeology on Wheels. The archaeomobile of Eastern Switzerland takes archaeological education to every destination**

Christina Lolos – Kilian Graf (Archäomobil Ostschweiz)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **606. From Replicas to Resilience: Care and Cooperation in Early Years Prehistory**

Clara Masriera-Esquerra (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona -until 28th February- | Universitat de Barcelona -from 1st March-)

11:15 **1588. An Interdisciplinary "Artaeology" School Lab: Bridging Prehistoric Greek Rock Art with Contemporary Artistic Practice**

Dimitrios Trakosas (University of Ioannina) – Vicky Papagianni (University of York)

11:30 **259. Reconstructing Locality without Travel: Archaeology, VR Exhibitions, and Area Studies Education in South Korea**

Hyejin Kim (Hankuk University of Foreign Studies | Department of Greek Studies and Bulgarian Studies)

11:45 **Discussion**

12:00 **402. `The city beneath the city beneath the city´ – Teaching through archaeology in a shared workspace**

Mia Toftdal – Marie Andersson – Cecilie Hansen (Museum of Copenhagen)

12:15 **1919. Teaching the Polis Across the Ages: Education and Outreach in the Athenian Agora**

Io Viktoratou (American School of Classical Studies at Athens)

12:30 **2588. When Public Outreach is Part of the Mission**

Meredith Langlitz (Archaeological Institute of America)

12:45 **Discussion**

13:00 **Lunch break**

14:00 **427. Could the popularisation of archaeology have supra-regional effects? The Prapuszcza Project – Science and Education in Eastern Masuria, Poland**

Iwona Lewoc (Terra Desolata Foundation)

14:15 **2060. "Understand-Remember-Care": Educational Experiences from Archaeological Research of the Scythian Cultural Circle Hillfort in Chotyniec (SE Poland)**

Katarzyna Trybała-Zawiślak (University of Rzeszów, Institute of Archaeology)

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14:30 1071. The making of the prehistoric site "Ouriakos" archaeology film. A case study

Eleni Stoumpou (Ephorate of Antiquities of Chalkidiki and Mount Athos)

14:45 Discussion

15:00 1613. Let's Not Grind the Past: A Case Study in Interdisciplinary Training, Community Participation, and Accessible Heritology

Mila Mitrovic (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Architecture | Neozoik Foundation) – Nemanja Pavlović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Philosophy,| Neozoik Foundation) – Boris Rančev (University of Niš - Faculty of Civil Engineering and Architecture | Center for Sustainable Spatial Development "BalkanARHitrav") – Simeun Srdanović – Anastasija Stojanović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Philosophy | Neozoik Foundation) – Jelena Mihailović (University of Belgrade - Faculty of Architecture)

15:15 1553. Evidence-Based Archaeological Outreach: An Eye-Tracking Study of a Medieval Fashion Show at the Bode Museum

Tomasz Michalik (University of Szczecin) – Tobiasz Trawiński (Liverpool Hope University)

15:30 2399. Social Media as a battlefield arena of archaeology: The case of ArqueologAs/Herstory 8M campaign

Valentina Valiente Arizmendi – Carito Tavera-Medina – Jorge Del Reguero (Universitat de Barcelona) – Margarita Díaz-Andreu (ICREA | Universitat de Barcelona)

15:45 Discussion

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59. Objects of Interest: archaeology, education and community in Zeeland, the Netherlands

Helle Hochscheid (University College Roosevelt - Utrecht University)

800. Histoires d'os: Engaging Audiences with Astragali through Storytelling and Hands-On Educational Practices

Barbara Care (University of Lausanne)

1120. Unearthing Curiosity: 20 Years of School Archaeology Programmes at the Museum of Prague

Linda Danecková – Vendula Dedkova – Veronika Klimesova (Museum of Prague)

1633. Public Archaeology in Action: Community Memory of Zadar's Centuriated Landscape

Josipa Baraka Perica (University of Zadar, Croatia) – Gregory Zaro (University of Maine)

1836. Digital archaeology as a bridge to experiencing the past and understanding our place in the present

Marta Cyran (National Museum in Lublin | Doctoral School of Humanities and Arts UMCS in Lublin) – Aleksandra Sztal (National Museum in Lublin) – Ingvild Andreassen – George Pantos (Museum of Cultural History, University of Oslo)

1923. Potsherd Pavements as a Tool for Community Engagement and Changing archaeological narratives in West Africa: Insights from northern Yorùbáland, Nigeria

Bolaji Owoseni (Sainsbury Research Unit, University of East Anglia)

2059. The Role of Student Initiatives in Archaeological Education in Odesa (Ukraine)

Anastasiia Pecherska (Odesa Archaeological Museum of the National Academy of Sciences of Ukraine)

2088. Making Stone Age coastal hunter-fisher-gatherer legacies relevant: "The Classroom of Europe" and other outreach activities in the Doctoral network ArCHe

Almut Schülke (University of Oslo, Museum of Cultural History)

92 HANDS, CLAY, AND FIRE: PEOPLE, PRACTICES AND PRODUCTIONS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 426
Time: 08:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Julie Marchand (Université Libre de Bruxelles) – Natacha Massar (Royal Museums of Art and History, Brussels) – Sonja Willems (Université Catholique de Louvain) – Elpiniki Naoum (Hellenic Ministry of Culture, Ephorate of Antiquities of Pella)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 934. Buto (Delta, Egypt) : Productions and connections with the Mediterranean world in the Hellenistic and Early Roman periods

Pascale Ballet (Nanterre University)

9:00 1348. Beyond the use of tools. Molds, punches and signatures of the Macedonian workshop circle of relief vases

Elpiniki Naoum (Hellenic Ministry of Culture, Ephorate of Antiquities of Pella)

9:15 561. In Pistillus' workshop: immersion in the work of a coroplast from Roman Gaule in the early 3rd century AD

Loïc Androuin (EPHE | ANHIMA)

9:30 1195. From Raw Material to the Consumer: Coroplastic Workshops and Distribution on Late Hellenistic Delos

Eléonore Favier (École française d'Athènes)

9:45 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 2070. Knowledge transmission systems among the Early Chalcolithic pottery-making communities from Eastern Romania

Florica Matau (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi)

11:15 2093. Traces of touch: contrasting Egyptian and Greek craft traditions through fingerprint analysis

Leonie Hoff (University of Oxford)

11:30 947. Potters' Signatures in the Islamic World (8th–15th Centuries): A Diachronic Synthesis

Julie Marchand (Université libre de Bruxelles)

11:45 2667. Crafting Identity: Exploring Terracotta Production and Knowledge Networks in the Mature Indus Period

Sutapa Lahiri (University of Calgary)

12:00 2246. Continuities and discontinuities in pottery practices around the archaeological site of Mahasthangarh (Bangladesh)

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Coline Lefrancq (CNRS UMR 7041 ArScAN)

12:15 Discussion

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 150. Reconstructing Production: A Chaîne Opératoire Study of Corinthian and Attic Plastic Vases

Mostafa Alskaf (Université libre de Bruxelles)

14:15 2077. Early Pottery from Gournia (Crete): facts, hints and traces. Reconstructing the inner workings of a Late Prepalatial Production Centre.

Agnieszka Kaliszewska (Systems Research Institute, PAS)

14:30 1232. The process of creation: the role of the chaîne opératoire and scientific analysis in the study of Mycenaean terracotta figurines

Mirtill Árvai (Institute of Archaeological Sciences, Eötvös Loránd University)

14:45 1568. Pottery production in a Neolithic village – a case study from the LBK site Ludwinowo 7 in Kuyavia, north-central Poland

Joanna Pyzel (Maria Curie-Sklodowska University in Lublin) – Louise Gomart (CNRS Paris) – Marcin Szeliga – Gabriela Gdula – Maksymilian Łuszcz – Martyna Nawrocka (Maria Curie-Sklodowska University in Lublin)

15:00 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1975. From Prehistory to Present: Pottery Production in the Tao River Valley

Xueyang Cheng (University of Chinese Academy of Social Sciences)

16:45 2375. Workshop management and adaptation to market demands: the Famars case (1–4 th c. AD; N-France, Valenciennes)

Sonja Willems (Catholic University of Louvain)

17:00 2597. Convergent Adaptations in Archaic Greek Pottery: Parallel Responses to Common Clientele (6th c. BC)

Antoine Attout (Université libre de Bruxelles)

17:15 1307. More than just imports: a local response to Greek pottery in Colchis in the 6th-4th centutries BC

Evgeniia Viaznikova (IMT School for Advanced Studies Lucca)

17:30 Discussion

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443. A Psychological Coding System for Cognitive Archaeology: Quantifying Three Millennia of Morphological Change in Jōmon Clay Figurines (Dogū)

Miki Kakinuma (Nippon Veterinary and Life Science University) – Shoko Hiranaka (Okinawa Christian Junior College) – Ayako Uechi (Clinic Prop) – Michiko Konno (Tokyo City University) – Mikihiko Wada (Hosei University) – Juko Ando (Keio University)

535. Characterizing and Dating of Pre-modern Stilts

Yastami Nishida (Institute of Cultural Studies, Chuo University) – Yorinao Shitaoka (RIssho University)

872. Provenance and identification of technological features in pre-Hispanic ceramics from Tenayuca and Pol Box, Mexico

Thania Alejandra García Zeferino – Pamela Garcia Ramirez – Serafin Sanchez Perez (ENAH)

95 LATEST NEWS FROM THE LOWER DANUBE LIMES: NEW INTERPRETATIONS AND IDEAS IN THE LIGHT OF CURRENT RESEARCH

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 430
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Zdravko Dimitrov (National Archaeological Institute and Museum) – Ioan Opriș (University of Bucharest) – Mariya Avramova (Antiquity of Southeastern Europe Research Centre, University of Wasraw) – Alexandru Rațiu (Museum of Romanian National History in Bucharest)
Affiliation: Archaeological Prospection Community

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 2759. A Decade of Intensive Groundwork on the Romanian Lower Danube Limes (2016-2025). A Review and Update of Most Significant Assets

Ioan Carol Opris (University of Bucharest)

9:00 992. Excavation in the Northern Part of the Settlement of the Albertfalva Fort and along the Limes Road, 2024–2026

Csaba Szénásy (Hungarian National Museum, National Archaeological Institute)

9:15 1303. Early Roman Bononia – First Data from Regular Excavations

Zdravko Dimitrov (National Archaeological Institute and Museum)

9:30 247. Salsovia, a lesser-known fortress on the Roman limes of the Lower Danube

Danut Aparaschivei (Institute of Archaeology in Iași - Romanian Academy-Branch Iași) – Andrei Baltag (Institute of Archaeology in Iași)

9:45 1055. The Late Roman Fort at Ulmetum and the integration of foederati in the province of Scythia

Constantin Bajenaru (Muzeul de Istorie Națională și Arheologie Constanța)

10:00 1322. Aegyssus – an outpost on the Danube during Roman Times

Marian Mocanu (ICEM Tulcea Romania)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 97. Medical infrastructure, mines, and veterans: A quantitative analysis of predictors of the worship of Asclepius in Roman Dacia

Tomas Glomb – Sebastian Kheml (Masaryk University)

11:15 2760. Late Roman Military Headquarters on the Lower Danube: Rethinking the Role of the Principia in Frontier Forts

Alexandru Ratiu (National Museum of Romanian History, Bucharest) – Ioan Carol Opriș (University of Bucharest)

11:30 **1676. Roman coinage in the former province of Dacia; Economic relations between Barbaricum and the Roman Empire in late antiquity**

Radu Florescu ("Lucian Blaga" University of Sibiu)

11:45 **556. Interpreting the Reka Devnia Hoard through a Partial Coin Assemblage**

Vanessa Kornhäuserová (Trnava University)

12:00 **262. Old documentation living a new life - Showcase Roman Campsa**

Milica Tapavicki-Ilic (Institute of Archaeology)

12:15 **831. From Inventory to Infrastructure: Integrating the Danubian Limes into the Romanian National Archaeological Record (RAN)**

Marius Streinu – Bogdan Șandric – Oana Borlean – Bogdan Tudor (National Institute of Heritage)

12:30 **Discussion**

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354. The economic potential of Ibida (Moesia Inferior) during the Early Roman Empire

Lucretiu Birliba – Ana Odochiciuc (Universitatea Alexandru Ioan Cuza din Iasi)

517. Sucidava - a fortified North-Danubian commercial checkpoint

Mircea Negru (University of Craiova | Spiru Haret University Bucharest)

2556. Unearthing the Subterranean Treasures: New Insights from the Thermae of Ratiaria (2025-2026)

Mariya Avramova (Antiquity of Southeastern Europe Research Centre, University of Warsaw) – Zdravko Dimitrov (National Archaeological Institute and Museum)

108 BEYOND THE HEDGES: ARCHAEOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO HISTORICAL GARDENS AND DESIGNED LANDSCAPES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 639
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Emilia Jastrzebska (Royal Lazienki Museum in Warsaw | Polish Academy of Sciences) – Miroslav Dejmal – Michal Vágner (Masaryk University)
Affiliation: Archaeological Prospection Community

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **2065. Urban Gardens as Cultural Practice: Perspectives from Medieval and Early Modern Sweden**

Annika Nordström (National Historical Museums, Sweden | Uppsala University) – Ann-Mari Hållans Stenholm – Karin Lindeblad (National Historical Museums, Sweden)

9:00 **224. From the Benedictine monastery garden to the English landscape park: Continuity and Change**

Aja Guldåker (Kulturen)

9:15 **981. Integrated Geophysical and Archaeological Research of Historic Gardens and Landscapes in the Czech Republic**

Michal Vágner (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University) – Miroslav Dejmal (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University | Archaia Brno z.ú., Brno) – Anna Rekemová – Jan Havelka – Peter Milo (Department of Archaeology and Museology, Masaryk University) – Michal Zezula (National Heritage Institute, Ostrava Regional Office) – František Zelinka (Regional Museum in Mikulov) – Jiří Havlice (National Heritage Institute, České Budějovice Regional Office) – Václav Kolařík (National Heritage Institute, Brno Regional Office) – Jiří Chlevišťan (The Museum of the Bohemian Forest in Tachov)

9:30 **267. Bathtubs and Pyramids in Royal Łazienki in Warsaw. Localization research of non-existent structures and objects in an eighteenth-century landscape residence**

Arkadiusz Cegliński (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw) – Wiesław Małkowski (Independent researcher)

9:45 **1979. Forgotten Foundations: Strategies for the Sustainable Management of Archaeological Relics in Living Heritage Gardens**

Emilia Jastrzebska (The Royal Łazienki Museum in Warsaw)

10:00 **Discussion**

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1237. The garden of the "Pavilion frais" of Trianon: an interdisciplinary example of a garden's investigation

Annick Heitzmann (Centre de recherche du château de Versailles)

143 SCRAPING THE BARREL: APPROACHING THE LOW-VISIBILITY PREHISTORIC PAST AND THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE EPHEMERAL

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 538
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Kate Britton (University of Aberdeen) – Anna Linderholm (Stockholm University)
Affiliation: Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Community - PaM

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **1052. The Other Loch Ness Monster: Approaching the Lost World of Scotland's Last Interglacial Megafauna**

Kate Britton (University of Aberdeen)

9:00 **1212. Life before the Ice: Exploring the evidence for MIS 3 fauna at a high-latitude Scottish cave site**

Alicia Sanz Royo (University of Aberdeen | National Museums Scotland) – Andrew C. Kitchener (National Museums Scotland) – Kate Britton (University of Aberdeen)

9:15 **575. Updating off-site archaeology: surface finds, land-use patterns and modelling pioneer settlement in southern Scandinavia**

Jesper Pedersen (University of Tübingen) – Felix Riede (Aarhus University)

9:30 **1133. A handful of stones on the edge of the known world. Lifting the cloak of invisibility off Magdalenian northern expansion**

William Mills (University of Aberdeen)

9:45 **1095. Fragmented Traces, Connected Landscapes: The CELL Project and Inland Mesolithic Lolland**

Sandra Söderlind (Museum Lolland-Falster) – Sascha Krüger (National Museum of Denmark) – Mikkel Sørensen (University of Copenhagen) – Daniel Groß (Museum Lolland-Falster)

10:00 **2108. Extending the early Holocene (Mesolithic) faunal record of Scotland using ZooMS: a case study from Tarradale**

Tayla Sanders (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen) – Benjamin Elliot – Ingrid Mainland (UHI Archaeology Institute, UHI Orkney) – Astrid Nyland (Museum of Archaeology, University of Stavanger) – Karen Ruebens – Geoff Smith (Archaeological Proteomics Laboratory, University of Reading) – Kerry Sayle (SUERC Radiocarbon Laboratory, University of Glasgow) – Craig Pattinson – Kate Burgoyne (Aberdeen Proteomics, The Rowett Institute, University of Aberdeen) – Kate Britton (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **2510. Tracing Human Activities through Sedimentary DNA at El Portalón**

Anders Götherström (Dept. Archaeology and Classical Studies | Center for Palaeogenetics, Stockholm University) – Emrah Kırdök (Mersin University, Department of Biotechnology) – José Miguel Carretero Díaz – Cristina Valdiosera Morales (University of Burgos) – Anna Linderholm (Center for Palaeogenetics, Stockholm University)

11:15 **2267. Unveiling the invisible: a methodological study for optimizing sedaDNA extraction and purification**

Zara Evans – Samantha Jones – Linus Girdland Flink (University of Aberdeen)

11:30 **Discussion**

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1835. Tracking 'invisible' migrations and behaviours of Late Pleistocene ungulates in Britain

Sarah Barakat (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen) – Mael Le Corre (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen | BioArch– UMR 7209, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle, Paris) – Kate Britton (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen)

165 PREVENTIVE ARCHAEOLOGY IN EUROPE IN THE WAKE OF THE MALTA CONVENTION: FINDING NEW COMMON PRINCIPLES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 739
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Amala Marx – Kai Salas Rossenbach (Inrap) – Håkon Glørstad (University of Oslo)
Affiliation: Community on Archaeological Legislation and Organisation - ALO

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8:30 **Introduction**

8:45 **45. A patchwork of opportunities and risks – Germany's federal structure and the implementation of the convention**

Jana Fries (Niedersächsisches Landesamt für Denkmalpflege)

9:00 **119. Preventive Archaeology in Luxembourg**

Mei Duong (Institut national de recherches archéologiques, Luxembourg)

9:15 **2621. Preventive archaeology in the Czech Republic in times of stasis and times of change**

Milan Kucharik (Labrys o.p.s.) – Jaroslav Peška (Archeologické centrum Olomouc p.o.)

9:30 **711. Law in practice. Performance of the archaeological heritage protection system in Poland in the light of statistical data**

Jakub Artemiuk (University of Warsaw, Faculty of Archaeology)

9:45 **1471. Beyond the 'Polluter Pays' Principle: Lessons from Salona for the Future of European Preventive Archaeology**

Ivica Pleština (Ministry of Culture and Media of the Republic of Croatia)

10:00 **2354. Management of Transforming Coastal Stone Age Landscapes in Southeastern Norway**

Amanda Sky (Museum of Cultural History, University of Oslo)

10:15 **Discussion**

10:30 **Coffee break**

11:00 **401. Societas Archaeologica Upsaliensis - a business created to try to bridge the gap between contract archaeology and research**

Lars Sundström (Societas Archaeologica Upsaliensis)

11:15 **769. Towards a new culture heritage act in Norway. Possible implications for future culture heritage and management of archaeological material**

Nils Anfinset (University Museum, University of Bergen)

11:30 **2547. From the Reactive to the Proactive: improving knowledge infrastructure and commercial risk assessment through wide scale survey archaeology**

Dain Swenson (Independent researcher)

11:45 **260. From Valletta to Local Practice: The Multi-Scalar Dynamics of Archaeological Heritage Protection in Europe**

Carl L. Thunberg (Västernorrlands museum)

12:00 **Discussion**

218 VOICES, SOUNDS, AND MOVEMENTS OF ENCOUNTER: MEDIATING COMMUNICATION AT SANCTUARIES OF THE ANCIENT MEDITERRANEAN

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 640
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Session with keynote presentation
Organisers: Erica Angliker (University of Sao Paulo) – Angela Bellia (Palermo University) – Fabio Vergara

(Federal University of Pelotas)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 745. Hearing the Unfamiliar: Multilingual Soundscapes and Initiatory Experience from Selinunte to Samothrace

Andrew Ward (Fairfield University)

9:00 171. Nature's Voice in the Sanctuary: Environmental Soundscapes and Ritual Experience in Ancient Italy

Angela Bellia (University of Palermo)

9:15 379. Echoes of the lake: new archaeoacoustic data at the Etruscan ritual site, the Lago degli Idoli, Italy

Jacqueline Ortoleva (University of Oxford)

9:30 1063. Musical Instruments in the Sacred Groves of Eros and Aphrodite in Southern Italy: Evidence from Fourth-Century BCE Apulian Vases

Fábio Vergara Cerqueira (Federal University of Pelotas)

9:45 1439. Sounding Apollo: Music, Movement, and Multilingual Encounter at Delos

Erica Angliker (University of Sao Paulo)

10:00 2599. The Role of "New Music" in the Cultural Interconnectedness of Peloponnesian Panhellenic Sanctuaries

Sylvain Perrot (CNRS - University of Strasbourg)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 526. Tintinnabula in sanctuaries : between sound signals and soundmarks, shared tools ?

Arnaud Saura-Ziegelmeyer (Institut catholique de Toulouse, UR CERES)

11:15 2755. Audible Violence: Sensory Experience and Punishment in the Stadium-Amphitheatre at Perge

Aytaç Dönmez (Istanbul University)

11:30 2666. Sacred Sounds and Religious Communication: The Carnyx in a Gaulic Sanctuary

Marsha Mccoy (Southern Methodist University, Dallas, TX)

11:45 1725. Anamnesis: Contemporary Ritual, Embodiment, and Archaeological Space

Apostolia Papadamaki (Founder & Artistic Director Anamnesis – Independent Artist–Researcher)

12:00 2292. From Fragments to Ritual Performance: Silent Cinema and the Archaeological Reconstruction of Ancient Soundscapes

Patrizia Marra (Sapienza University of Rome | University Suor Orsola Benincasa of Naples | National Research Council of Italy, Institute of Heritage Science)

12:15 Discussion

223 REEXAMINING PREHISTORIC SOCIAL STRATIFICATION IN SETTLEMENT CONTEXTS THROUGH INTERDISCIPLINARY AND NON-TRADITIONAL APPROACHES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 637
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Edi Grabar (University of Cyprus) – Jaris Darwin (Leiden University)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 Introduction

8:45 693. Compositional Grammar and Visual Hierarchies in Uruk Seals

Tolga Kıyak (Hacettepe University)

9:00 2454. Crete in a Transitional Period: Interaction, Identity, and the Emergence of Social Complexity in Pre-Palatial Seal Use

Ane Dybkjaer (Independent researcher)

9:15 Discussion

9:30 2110. Topography, Environment, and Settlement Variability in Prehistoric Pile-Dwelling Sites of Albania: A Comparative Interdisciplinary Approach

Adrian Anastasi (National Institute of Archaeology - Academy of Sciences of Albania) – Krist Anastasi (Laboratory HiSoMA, University Lumière Lyon 2)

9:45 1903. Rethinking the settlement organisation of the Middle Copper Age Great Hungarian Plain through the Hunyadihalom culture's sites

Zsuzsa Hegedus (Hungarian National Museum Public Collection Centre Hungarian National Museum)

10:00 833. Spatial Distribution of Bronze Age Settlements in Southeastern Iran

Setareh Ebrahimiabareghi (University of Bern)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 Discussion

11:15 843. Let's value plants! Plant commodification and emerging social complexity in Northern Mesopotamia

Karolina Joka (Centre for Modern Interdisciplinary Technologies, NCU Toruń)

11:30 Discussion

11:45 875. Architecture, Space, and Social Organisation in the Roman Period Settlement of Migūčionys, Southeastern Baltic

Ieva Vengale (Lithuanian Institute of History)

12:00 763. Land, Power, and Volcanism: LiDAR-Based Settlement Patterns of the Kingdom of Chalchuapa, El Salvador

Carlos Flores Manzano (Yale University)

12:15 Discussion

241 SHADES OF RED: FROM CHARACTERIZATION TO PROVENANCE STUDIES AND CONSERVATION OF RED PIGMENTS AND COLOURANTS IN ANCIENT POLYCHROME ARTEFACTS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 438
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Alessia Coccato (University of Oxford) – Hilary Becker (Binghamton University, SUNY) – Simone Dilaria (University of Padova)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1549. Cinnabar in the Early Bronze Age Mortuary Practices in Northern Balkans (semantic and symbolic)

Stefan Alexandrov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Sofia) – Rositsa Manova (Institute of Information and Communication Technologies, Sofia) – Piotr Włodarczak (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Krakow)

9:00 1985. 'I am wrapped in a red cloak of terror against you': The Materiality of Red Pigment in Assyro-Babylonian Ritual Practice

Anastasia Tchaplyghine – Mathilde Touillon-Ricci (British Museum)

9:15 2283. Identification and provenance studies on the red pigments used by Iron Age Scythians of the Ukrainian Steppe

Aj Lamm – Margarita Gleba – Simone Dilaria – Gilberto Artioli (University of Padova)

9:30 Discussion

9:45 1026. The Tale of a Terret: New Data on Late Iron Age Glass in Britain

Courtney Nimura (University of Oxford) – Mary Davis (National Museums Scotland) – Susan Nehzati (Diamond Light Source)

10:00 2721. An Investigation of the Melting and Forming Properties of a Red Fifteenth Century German Forest Glass

Annika Blake-Howland – Doris Möncke (NY State College of Ceramics at Alfred University)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 Discussion
11:15 1978. The reds of Northern Etruria: the use of cinnabar and red ochre in Roman contexts from Tuscany

Massimiliano Puntin (Sapienza, University of Rome) – Ilaria Benetti (SABAP Pisa Livorno)

11:30 2307. The colours of Tridentum: wall paintings and pigments at the northern fronter of Roman Italy

Emma Donisi (University of Trento, Department of Physics) – Cristina Bassi (Superintendency for Cultural Heritage, Archaeological Heritage Office of Trento) – Paolo Chistè (University of Trento, Department of Humanities) – Paolo Ferretti (MUSE - MUSEO DELLE SCIENZE, Research and Museum Collections Office) – Barbara Maurina (Superintendency for Cultural Heritage, Archaeological Heritage Office of Trento) – Fabio Santaniello (University of Trento, Department of Humanities) – Marco Zanatta (University of Trento, Department of Physics)

11:45 620. Red in Roman Nijmegen

Luc Megens (Cultural Heritage Agency of the Netherlands) – Lara Laken (Independent researcher)

12:00 2382. Red in Polychromy of Stone Monuments in Croatia from Roman Times to Romanesque Period

Miona Miliša (University of Split, Arts Academy)

12:15 Discussion

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1688. Painting the Dead: Cinnabar, Mortuary Practice, and Social Hierarchy in Northern China during the Warring States Period

Shuxin Kong – Quanchao Zhang (Bioarchaeology Laboratory, Jilin University | Jilin University)

250 GAME CHANGER. NARRATIVES OF BELONGING AND MOBILITY IN TERMS OF NEW METHODS AND TECHNOLOGIES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 311
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Martina Seifert (University of Hamburg) – Ewdoksia Papuci-Wladyka (Polish Centre of Mediterranean Archaeology in the University of Warsaw) – Nikola Babucic – Thorben Frieling (University of Hamburg) – Lukasz Miszk (Jagiellonian University in Krakow)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 1382. Changing Methodologies and Theoretical Frameworks Prompting New Research Questions and Interpretations at the Sanctuary of Hera, Perachora

Susan Lupack (Macquarie University) – Barbora Weissova (Charles University) – Matthew Skuse (British School at Athens) – Sarah James (University of Colorado, Boulder) – Panagiota Kasimi (Ephoreia of the Antiquities of the Corinthia)

9:00 2180. Does the game change the player or does player change the game? New technologies and old narratives in Paphian archaeology

Lukasz Miszk (Jagiellonian University in Krakow)

9:15 1935. A Landscape in Flux: The Archaeology of Movement and Change at Helenopolis

Isil Akalan Gunduz (Hamburg University) – Serkan Gunduz (Bursa Uludag University)

9:30 264. Geophysical Maps in Circulation: Transportable Topographies across Teams, Platforms, and Heritage Contexts

Nikola Babucic (University of Hamburg)

9:45 1284. Reading Old Maps with New Eyes: A Computer Vision Workflow for Extracting Burial

Mounds from Archival Topography

Angel Grigorov – Nadezhda Kecheva – Ivo Cholakov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Julia Tzvetkova (Sofia University "St. Kliment Ohridski") – Kalin Dimitrov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Lyubomir Angelov (Burgas Free University) – Veronika Gencheva – Ivet Kirilova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) – Lyubomir Nedyalkov (Freelancer) – Adela Sobotkova (Aarhus University)

10:00 36. Beyond Agriculture: Deconstructing Medieval Colonisation Narratives through GIS Analysis

Kamila Hanáková (Institute of Archaeology and Museology, Faculty of Arts Masaryk University)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 530. Heavy Metal Curses. Magical Lead Artifacts between Natural Science and Image Studies

Thorben Frieling (University of Hamburg)

11:15 2332. "Pocket Alexandria" - iconography on the MNP A79 (National Museum in Poznań) oil lamp through the lens of provenance studies.

Marceli Dzięcielski (Adam Mickiewicz University)

11:30 2206. Pottery and archaeometry: a breakthrough in the narrative about Paphos pottery

Ewdoksia Papuci-Wladyka (University of Warsaw)

11:45 2671. Technological study of Iron Age pottery from the Mpa'a site (Djohong, Adamawa-Cameroon): Macroscopic, microscopic and infrared spectroscopy analyses

Zoila Epossi (University of Yaounde1)

12:00 Discussion

253 "IMAGING THE IMAGINABLE": VIRTUAL AND INTERDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES TO RECONSTRUCTING PHYSICAL ACTIVITY IN THE PAST

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 442
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Fotios Alexandros Karakostis (University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute | University of Basel) – Chrysa Tsimopoulou (Democritus University of Thrace) – Pablo González Fernández (University of Granada) – Laura Watson (Senckenberg Research Institute and Natural History Museum) – Pia Lorenz (Universität zu Köln)

PRESENTATIONS

8:30 Introduction

8:45 1551. Reconstructing past physical behaviour with computational anatomy and virtual anthropology

Antonio Profico (Department of Biology - University of Pisa)

9:00 1316. Virtual Approaches to Developmental Integration and Biomechanical Adaptation of the Wrist–Metacarpal Complex

Azahara Salazar Fernández – Rebeca García González (Laboratory of Human Evolution. University of Burgos) – José Miguel Carretero Díaz (Laboratory of Human Evolution. University of Burgos | UCM-ISCIII Center for Research on Human Evolution and Behavior) – Laura Rodríguez (Laboratory of Human Evolution. University of Burgos| Department of Biodiversity and Environmental Management, University of León)

9:15 489. An Indicator of Activity or Inactivity? Exploring the Etiology of Osteoarthritis in Archaeology

Elizabeth Nist (Harvard University) – Fotios Alexandros Karakostis (University of Tuebingen | Senckenberg Research Institute | University of Basel)

9:30 1030. An integrative multi-proxy approach to settlement type and status in Roman northern Greece: mandibular function, stable isotopes, and mortuary context

Chrysa Tsimopoulou – Elissavet Ganiatsou – Asterios Aidonis (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, Democritus University of Thrace) – Eleni Kalliga (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace) – Tania Protopsalti (Ephorate of Antiquities of city of Thessaloniki, Ministry of Culture Greece) – Christina Ziota (Ephorate of Antiquities of Florina, Ministry of Culture Greece) – Vasileios Nannis (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace) – Fotios Karakostis (Paleoanthropology, University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute Tübingen | Integrative Prehistory and Archaeological Science, University of Basel) – Christina Papageorgopoulou (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, Democritus University of Thrace)

9:45 2500. Virtual reconstruction of Australopithecus afarensis hand digits

Miguel López Cano (National Museum of Natural Sciences of Madrid | Universidad Complutense of Madrid) – Markus Bastir (National Museum of Natural Sciences of Madrid) – John Rowan (University of Cambridge) – Christopher Campisano (Arizona State University) – Ignacio Lazagabaster (Centro Nacional de Investigación sobre Evolución Humana CENIEH | University of Liverpool)

10:00 654. "Taphonomic or not?" Evaluation of the use of taphonomically altered entheses in attempts to reconstruct physical activity in past populations

Manolis Papadakis (University of Tübingen) – Jane Buikstra (School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University | American School of Classical Studies at Athens) – Fotios Alexandros Karakostis (University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute | University of Basel)

10:15 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 470. Lower limb activity reconstruction of the Bronze Age human remains from Cape Trafalgar (Spain) using the VERA method and CSG

Pablo González Fernández (University of Granada) – Fotios Alexandros Karakostis (University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute | University of Basel) – Marta Díaz Zorita-Bonilla (University of Granada | University of Tübingen)

11:15 605. Functional Biomapping — Decoding Past Physiological Behaviour and Adaptation in Early Bronze Age Individuals from Drasenhofen, Lower Austria

Sofie-Kristin Schendzielorz – Katharina Rebay-Salisbury (Austrian Archaeological Institute, Austrian Academy of Sciences | University of Vienna) – Fotios Alexandros Karakostis (University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute) – Fabian Kanz (Department of Forensic Medicine, Medical University Vienna)

11:30 1870. "Skeletons of Society": A Multivariate Assessment of Differences in Labour Intensity across Socio-Economic Status in Medieval Grevenmacher, Luxembourg

Pia Lorenz (University of Cologne) – Fotios Karakostis (University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute | University of Basel)

11:45 Discussion

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1612. The impact of biological factors and mandibular form on masticatory muscle attachment morphology

Chrysa Tsimopoulou – Christina Papageorgopoulou (Laboratory of Biological Anthropology, Democritus University of Thrace | Institute of Applied Bioarchaeological Research, Democritus University of Thrace) – Fotios Karakostis (Paleoanthropology, University of Tübingen | Senckenberg Research Institute, Tübingen | Integrative Prehistory and Archaeological Science, University of Basel)

2334. Labor and Life: Applying the VERA 2.0 method on the Deltoid Tuberosity of the Phaleron Cemetery Skeletal Individuals

Morgan Bendzinski – Bethany Turner-Livermore (Georgia State University) – Susan Kirkpatrick-Smith (Kennesaw State University) – Louis Ruprecht (Georgia State University)

256 COLLAPSE, MOBILITY, AND RENEWAL: RETHINKING THE CHALCOLITHIC–BRONZE AGE TRANSITION IN SOUTHEASTERN EUROPE AND THE BLACK SEA REGION

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: Library
Time: 08:30 - 13:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ana García-Vázquez (ArchaeoScience Platform. Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Robert Hofmann (Institute of Prehistoric and Protohistoric Archaeology, University of Kiel) – Liudmyla Shatilo (Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine)

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8:30 Introduction

8:45 2675. Outline of the Late Neolithic–Chalcolithic transition chronology in the southwestern outskirts of the Carpathian Basin

Katarina Botić (Institute of Archaeology, Zagreb)

9:00 2156. South-Eastern and Eastern Europe on the threshold to the 4th millennium BCE: The end of an era or regional changes?

Robert Hofmann (Kiel University) – Liudmyla Shatilo (Institute of Archaeology of the National Academy of Science of Ukraine)

9:15 1101. First encounters: the early 4th millennium site of Orlovets in Central North Bulgaria

Nadezhda Todorova (Sofia University St. Kliment Ohridski) – Vanya Petrova (National Institute of Archaeology with Museum)

9:30 2043. Last Man Standing? Biomolecular Evidence from Grave M1/1962 at the Gumelnița Site

Ana García-Vázquez (ArchaeoScience Platform. Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Alexandra-Gabriela Gheorghe (The Genomics Research and Development Institute | Faculty of Biology, University of Bucharest) – Mihaela Culea ("Francisc J. Rainer" Institute of Anthropology, Romanian Academy) – Mircea Iliescu (The Genomics Research and Development Institute | Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Valentin Radu (National Museum of Romanian History | ArchaeoScience Platform. Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Cătălin Lazăr (ArchaeoScience Platform. Research Institute of the University of Bucharest)

9:45 279. Animal management in the Lower Danube during the Late Chalcolithic: case study of the Săveni site, Romania (4th millennium BC)

Valentin Radu (University of Bucharest, ICUB | National History Museum of Romania) – Adrian Bălășescu ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy) – Alexander Wilkinson (Leiden University Faculty of Archaeology – World Archaeology) – Florin Vlad (Ialomita County Museum, Slobozia)

10:00 Discussion

10:30 Coffee break

11:00 1625. Steppe inspirations in the Balkan mortuary practices IV-III millennia BC

Piotr Wlodarczak (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences) – Stefan Alexandrov (National Archaeological Institute with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

11:15 1602. The Early Bronze Age children's graves in burial mounds in the Upper Thracian Plain, Bulgaria

Todor Valchev (Regional historical museum - Yambol)

11:30 308. From Cucuteni-Trypillia to something else: a premise of the beginning of the Early Bronze Age, marked by socio-cultural transformations

Ghenadie Sîrbu (Institute of Cultural Heritage, Chisinau, Republic of Moldova)

11:45 1681. Population mobility in the North Pontic steppe in 4300-3300 BCE

Alexey Nikitin (Grand Valley State University)

12:00 Discussion

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1896. Closing a tell before "collapse": Stratigraphy, Bayesian ^{14}C modelling, and the 5.9 ka BP event at Chiselet tell site (Romania)

Catalin Alexandru Lazar (University of Bucharest) – Johannes Müller (Kiel University) – Stefan Dreibrodt (Landesamt für Denkmalpflege Baden-Württemberg Bestätigte) – Theodor Ignat (Bucharest Municipality Museum | University of Bucharest) – Robert Hofmann (Kiel University)

2575. A Preliminary Archaeogenomic Investigation of High-Resolution genomic data from the Late Neolithic and Early Bronze Age in Romania

Britta Van Tiel – Eirini Skourtanioti – Christopher Barrington – Jessie Jay – Monica Kelly – Pontus Skoglund (The Francis Crick Institute) – Anca Popescu – Gabriel Vasile – Adina Boroneant (Vasile Pârvan Institute of Archaeology)

266 ARCHAEOLOGY OF DELTA- ACROSS CULTURAL TRADITION

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 740
Time: 08:30 - 10:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Durga Basu (University of Calcutta) – Sergiu Musteață (History and Geography Faculty, Ion Creanga State University)

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8:30 1389. Archaeology of Delta- Across Cultural Tradition, focusing on the Gangetic Delta of India

Sayamtara Mitra (Burdwan University)

8:45 2506. The Port Cities of Krishna Godavari Delta- An Archaeological Search

Durga Basu (University of Calcutta | Society For Heritage , Archaeology & Management)

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9:00 2795. Danube Delta and its Outstanding Universal Value

Sergiu Musteata („Ion Creanga" Pedagogical State University of Chișinău)

9:15 2195. Rivers in Motion: Geo-archaeology and Changing Settlement Networks in the Ganga–Brahmaputra Delta of Bengal

Arabinda Singha Roy (Maulana Abul Kalam Azad University of Technology, West Bengal)

9:30 2185. Port Cities of Ancient Bengal: Connectivity and Cultural Exchange at Tamralipta and Chandraketugarh

Debsmita Bonu (University of Calcutta | Heritage Academy High School)

9:45 Discussion

97 ETHICAL STEWARDSHIP OF HUMAN REMAINS IN MUSEUMS, UNIVERSITIES, COMMERCIAL ARCHAEOLOGY FIRM COLLECTIONS, AND MEDICOLEGAL CONTEXTS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 639
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 3. Museums and cultural heritage in the era of 'permacrisis'
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Megan Fry (University of Cincinnati) – Alexandra Johnson (Forensic Access) – Samantha Mccrane (University of West Florida | District 1 Office of the Medical Examiner)

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11:00 2331. Jurisdictional Grey Zones: Ethical and Legal Challenges in the Disposition of Skeletonised Human Remains

Samantha Mccrane (University of West Florida Anthropology Department | District 1 Medical Examiner's Office) – Megan Fry (University of Cincinnati Anthropology Department) – Deanna Oleske (District 1 Medical Examiner's Office) – Heather Walsh-Haney (Florida Gulf Coast University Justice Studies Department) – Kathryn Miyar (Division of Historical Resources Florida Department of State)

11:15 2112. Return of the Resurrection Men: How Legal Loopholes Enable Grave Robbing and Illicit Trafficking of Human Remains

Megan Fry (University of Cincinnati) – Samantha Mccrane (University of West Florida)

11:30 2422. Tracing Origins and Confronting Legacies: Provenance Research at the Museum of the University of Tübingen MUT

Anne Kremmer – Annika Vosseler (Museum of the University of Tübingen MUT)

11:45 787. Naming the Nameless: How the 'Liquidation Fallacy' Erases African History

Íosác Davidson (University of Cape Town)

12:00 Discussion

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391. The Curation of Archaeological Human Remains in Türkiye: Comments on Legislation and Practice in the Case of the Juliopolis Research

Ali Büyükkarakaya (Hacettepe University)

727. Teaching Collections as Dynamic Assemblages: Ethical Challenges of Storage, Handling, and Fragmentation in University Osteological Collections

Myrsini Voulgari – Jayneth Ordonez – Kimberly Grande Tepoz (Kean University)

995. Ethical Stewardship in Practice: Human Remains from Colonial Contexts in a German Regional Collection

Michaela Harbeck – Andrea Grigat – Albert Zink (SNSB, State Collection for Anthropology Munich)

1844. Ethical Challenges in the Long-Term Storage of Unidentified Human Remains in Medicolegal Institutions

Niharika Niharika – Dr Jagmahender Sehrawat (Department of Anthropology, Panjab University)

247 BACK TO THE BEGINNING: WHAT PHILOSOPHY OF TECHNOLOGY AND ARCHAEOLOGY MAY LEARN FROM ONE ANOTHER

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 313
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 6. Transient theories
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Karel Kuipers (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University | Erasmus School of Philosophy, Erasmus University Rotterdam) – Daniela Maio (ICArEHB- University of Algarve) – Hub Zwart (Erasmus School of Philosophy, Erasmus University Rotterdam)
Affiliation: Early Career Archaeologists Community - ECA, Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Community - PaM

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11:00 Introduction

11:15 567. Technics and thinking in the deep past: towards a phenomenology of the Pleistocene spirit, Neanderthal research as case history

Hub Zwart (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

11:30 2363. Praxis as knowledge transmission: a critical assessment of concepts used in cultural transmission models

Astolfo Araujo (Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology, Universitu of São Paulo)

11:45 Discussion

12:00 1419. Mediating Narratives from Archaeometric Data: A Reflective multi-proxy Framework on Technicity for Interpreting Chalcolithic Ceramic Technologies in the Balkans

Sebastian Dumitrescu (ArchaeoSciences Platform ASp-ICUB, University of Bucharest | Interdisciplinary School of Doctoral Studies, University of Bucharest) – Bogdan Manea (ArchaeoSciences Platform ASp-ICUB, University of Bucharest) – Daniel Stoicescu (University of Bucharest) – Vasile Opris – Theodor Ignat (ArchaeoSciences Platform ASp-ICUB, University of Bucharest | Bucharest Municipality Museum) – Cătălin Lazăr (ArchaeoSciences Platform ASp-ICUB, University of Bucharest)

12:15 2103. From Typology to Process: Rethinking Lithic Analysis through Technics and Material Inference

Karel Kuipers (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University | Erasmus School of Philosophy, Erasmus University Rotterdam)

12:30 Discussion

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254 ARCHAEOLOGICAL OBJECTS IN MOTION: UN/BELONGING, RE/INTEGRATION, DIS/PLACEMENT

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 820
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Leticia Rodriguez (University of Houston) – Camille Acosta (University of California, Irvine) – Anna Vangelatou (University of Cambridge)

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11:00 888. A war trophy for sale: "Law Code of Hammurabi, King of Babylon" on the move

Zeynep Akture (Izmir Institute of Technology)

11:15 177. The Sargon Stele at Kition: Imperial Materiality, Mobility, and Recontextualization

Yu Song (New York University)

11:30 627. A Sardian "Ritual Dinner" in the Black Sea? Un/Belonging, Re/Integration, and the Construction of Identity in Late Archaic Olbia Pontica

Kari Fossum (Bryn Mawr College)

11:45 2713. Achaemenids in the Air: The Case of a (non) Circulating Incense Burner in the Menil Collection

Leticia Rodriguez (University of Houston)

12:00 1358. Untangling migration and material culture: the case of immigrant burials in Classical Athens

Camille Acosta (University of California, Irvine)

12:15 2627. Displacement of Roman Glassware and Its Reintegration in Chinese Elite Tombs

Junjie Zhou (Shanghai International Studies University)

12:30 658. Antiquities in Motion: Charles Newton, Market Clusters, and Steam Transit from the Aegean to the British Museum, 1861-1885

Anna Vangelatou (University of Cambridge | The British Museum)

12:45 Discussion

263 BETWEEN LIFE AND DEATH: FUNERARY PRACTICES OF WESTERN ASIA IN THE 7TH–6TH MILLENNIA BCE

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 740
Time: 11:00 - 13:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Anna Bach Gomez (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Eva Fernandez Dominguez (Durham University) – Miquel Molist Montaña (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

PRESENTATIONS

11:00 Introduction

11:15 1991. Populations and Burial Practices at The End of the Pre-Pottery Neolithic Period in Southern Levant (7100-6300 Cal BC)

Marie Anton – Hila May (Faculty of Medecine, Tel Aviv University | The Dan David Center for Human Evolution and Biohistory Research | The Shmunis Family Anthropoly Institute) – Hamudi Khalaily – Jacob Vardi (Israel Antiquities Authority IAA) – Fanny Bocquentin (CNRS UMR 8068 Technologie et Ethnologie des Mondes Prehistoriques)

11:30 2602. Reading Ancestry in Teeth: Dental Topography as a Proxy for Population History in Neolithic Funerary Assemblages

Albert Epitíe Dyowe Roig (Universitat de Barcelona) – Ferran Estebaranz-Sánchez (Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona) – Eva Fernández-Domínguez (Department of Archaeology, Durham University) – Alejandro Pérez-Pérez (Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona) – Bérénice Chamel (Institut Français du Proche-Orient MEAE/CNRS) – Ali Metin Büyükkarakaya (Human Behavioral Ecology and Archaeometry Laboratory IDEA Lab | Hacettepe University) – Rima Khawam (Directorate-General for Antiquities and Museums DGAM) – Miquel Molist Montaña (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona) – Arkadiusz Sołtysiak (University of Warsaw) – Laura M Martínez Martínez (Universitat de Barcelona | Institut d'Arqueologia de la Universitat de Barcelona)

11:45 2766. Neonatal Mortuary Practices in the Middle Euphrates: Current Evidence and Methodological Challenges

Olivia Orri – Miquel Molist (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Research group SAPPO-GRAMPO)

12:00 2767. Intramural Burials and the "Domestication" of the Dead: Memory, Ancestors and Architecture in the 7th–6th Millennium Near East

Anna Bach Gomez – Miquel Molist (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Research group SAPPO-GRAMPO)

12:15 Discussion

2 BENEFITS AND CHALLENGES: CELEBRATING INTERDISCIPLINARY ARCHAEOLOGICAL COLLABORATION IN THE CARPATHIAN BASIN AND THE BALKANS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 739
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Attila Gyucha (University of Georgia) – William Parkinson (Field Museum of Natural History) – Roderick Salisbury (University of Bratislava)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 637. Advancing Archaeological Research Through International Collaboration: Reflections from the Körös Regional Archaeological Project

Attila Gyucha (University of Georgia) – William Parkinson (University of Illinois at Chicago)

14:30 953. Neolithic Archaeology and Soilscapes in the Körös Area; you don't just step inside to 18 years

Roderick Salisbury (Comenius University Bratislava | Austrian Archaeological Institute) – Gábor Bácsmegi (Múnkácsy Mihály Museum)

14:45 137. On the Shoulders of Giants: Improvements to Archaeological Methods and Techniques

in Southeastern Hungary as a Result of International Collaborations

Danielle Riebe (University of Georgia) – János Dani (University of Szeged | Déri Museum)

15:00 **1649. Collaborative Research in Transylvania: Past and Future of BATS and MARBAL Projects**

Elizabeth Arnold (University of California, Los Angeles) – Colin Quinn (University at Buffalo) – Horia Ciugudean (Muzeul National al Unirii-Alba Iulia) – Jess Beck (University College Dublin) – Sophie Chorek (University at Buffalo)

15:15 **1306. Collaborating for a CLEARer picture of the Copper Age (4500-3600 BC) in the Carpathian Basin**

William Ridge (University of North Georgia) – Iride Tomažič (University of Michigan)

15:30 **1253. From Mokrin to Crna Bara: 60 years of International Archaeological Collaborations in Serbia's North Banat**

Miroslav Maric (Institute of Balkan Studies Serbian Academy of Sciences and Arts) – Neda Mirković Marić (Intermunicipal Institute for the heritage protection Subotica) – Lidija Milašinović (Narodni Muzej Kikinda) – Barry Molloy (University College Dublin, School of Archaeology) – Amy Nicodemus (University of Wisconsin, La Crosse)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **2560. Interdisciplinary approaches and their integration in Late Bronze and Early Iron Age studies at the SE fringes of the Alps**

Matija Crešnar – Tamara Leskovar – Petra Vojaković – Branko Mušič – Luka Gruškovnjak – Agni Prijatelj – Helena Grčman (University of Ljubljana) – Ian Armit (University of York) – Carina Gerritzen – Christophe Snoeck (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

16:45 **376. Unraveling Urban Change: Ten Years of the Nadin-Gradina Archaeological Project**

Gregory Zaro (University of Maine) – Martina Čelhar (University of Zadar)

17:00 **757. Loving the Alien: the international cooperation in the research of local prehistories**

Goce Naumov (Center for Prehistoric Research)

17:15 **1582. Between Steppe and Carpathians: Yamna and Corded Ware Barrows in the East Slovakian Lowland**

Pawel Jarosz (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences) – Anita Szczepanek (Institute of Archaeology an Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences | Department of Anatomy Collegium Medicum Jagiellonian University) – Eva Horváthová (Archeologický ústav SAV)

17:30 **858. Foodways and Landscapes of the Middle Danube in the Early Iron Age: A Multinational PhD**

Caleb Ranum (University of Alabama | Univerzita Konštantína Filozofa v Nitre) – Maria Hajnalova (Univerzita Konštantína Filozofa v Nitre)

17:45 **Discussion**

11 REDISCOVERING NEGLECTED VOICES IN THE MAKING OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 538
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Janitha Kakulandala Vithanage (University of Kelaniya | University of Otago) – Chandima Bogahawatta (University of Kelaniya) – Vysakh Santhosh (University of Kerala) – Wang Tongling (Art Institute of Maijishan)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **271. Reconstructing Herstories: The 'Liu Hulan Team' and Women Archaeologists of Xia-Shang Henan through Oral History"**

Shiyu Tian (Beijing Union University) – Guoding Song (Beijing Union University) – Suting Li (Henan Provincial Institute of Cultural Heritage and Archaeology)

14:30 **521. Labour, Language, and Power: Sharat Wattala in Sri Lankan Archaeological History**

Chaamindri Fernando (University of Ruhuna) – Janitha Kakulandala Vithanage (University of Kelaniya | University of Otago) – Chandima Bogahawatta (University of Kelaniya) – Tharindu Pieris (Archaeo Boffins Consultants Services)

14:45 **Discussion**

15:00 **776. Ven. Kamburupitiye Vanaratana: A Monk Archaeologist and the Vernacular Foundations of Sri Lankan Archaeology**

Janani Merinnage – Chandima Bogahawatta (University of Kelaniya) – Janitha Kakulandala Vithanage (University of Kelaniya | University of Otago) – Tharindu Pieris (Archaeo Boffins Consultants Services)

15:15 **597. Challenging Narratives, Revealing Truths: The Unacknowledged Archaeological Odyssey of P. Rajendran in South India**

Vysakh Santhosh (University of Kerala)

15:30 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **Discussion**

16:45 **342. A Silenced Pioneer: Simon Casie Chetty and Early Sri Lankan Archaeology and Anthropology**

Chandima Bogahawatta (University of Kelaniya) – Janitha Kakulandala Vithanage (University of Kelaniya | University of Otago) – Tharindu Pieris (Archaeo Boffins Consultants Services) – Chaamindri Fernando (University of Ruhuna)

17:00 **341. Colonial Science vs. Living Heritage: Walisinha Harischandra's Critique of Colonial Archaeology in Anuradhapura**

Janitha Kakulandala Vithanage (University of Kelaniya | University of Otago) – Chandima Bogahawatta (University of Kelaniya) – Tharindu Pieris (Archaeo Boffins Consultants Services) – Chaamindri Fernando (University of Ruhuna)

17:15 **Discussion**

17:45 **844. Neglected Precious Legacy: Reassessing the Value of the 1958 Foreign Expedition's Findings at Maijishan Grottoes**

Wang Ling (Art Institute of Maijishan Cave-Temple Complex)

18:00 **2268. Learned societies in the development of national archaeology from 16th to 19th century – the case of Slovenia**

Crtomir Lorber (Independent researcher)

18:15 **Discussion**

56 ENTANGLED ECOLOGIES: NEW INTEGRATIVE APPROACHES TO UNDERSTANDING PAST HUMAN–ENVIRONMENT SYSTEMS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 425
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Dominika Schmidtova (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague | Masaryk University) – Roberto Ragno (University of Cambridge) – Aikaterini Glykou (Stockholm University) – Ricardo Fernandes (Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology | University of Warshaw | Masaryk University | Princeton University) – Jan Kolář (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)
Affiliation: Computational Modelling of Past Socio-ecological Systems - COMPS, Medieval Europe Research Community - MERC

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **2526. Entangled Disciplines? The Past, Present, and Future of Collaboration between Archaeology and Palaeoecology**

Jan Kolar (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)

14:30 **2127. Resilience as Response Diversity in Neolithic Wetland Settlements: An Analytical Framework Integrating Climate, Vegetation, and Behavioral Models for Archaeological Research**

Nicholas Triozzi (Institute for Prehistoric Archaeology, Universität Bern | Oeschger Centre for Climate Change Research, Universität Bern) – Peter Ashwin (Department of Mathematics and Statistics, University of Exeter) – Catherine Bradshaw (Global Systems Institute, University of Exeter | Met Office Hadley Centre, Exeter) – Ignacio Del Amo Blanco (Niels Bohr Institute, University of Copenhagen) – Isma Abdelkader Di Carlo (Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Research, Utrecht University) – Hans Peeters (Groningen Institute of Archaeology, University of Groningen) – Anneli Poska (Tallinn University of Technology) – Jan Kolář (Institute of Archaeology, Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague) – Stefanie Jacomet (Universität Basel, IPNA) – Caroline Heitz (Institute for Prehistoric Archaeology, Universität Bern | Oeschger Centre for Climate Change Research, Universität Bern)

14:45 **1185. Floodplain subsistence strategy ín the Late Neolithic community of Hódmezővásárhely-Kökénydomb (Hungary)**

András Füzesi (Hungarian National Museum) – Péter Csippán (Hungarian National Museum | Eötvös Loránd University) – Gabriella Darabos (Eötvös Loránd University) – Gabriella Kovács (Hungarian University of Agriculture and Life Sciences) – Enikő Magyari – Máté Merkl (Eötvös Loránd University)

15:00 **Discussion**

15:15 **2390. From Water Source to Sedimentary Archive: An Early Medieval Well as a Record of Human–Environment Interaction at Pohansko, Czechia**

Michaela Prištáková (Masaryk University, Department of Archaeogy and Museology) – Hedvika Synková (Masaryk University, Department of Archaeogy and Museology | LAPE, University of South Bohemia) – Katarína Adameková (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Brno) – Michal Smíšek (Masaryk University, Department of Archaeogy and Museology) – Nela Doláková – Slavomír Nehyba (Masaryk University, Department of Geological Science) – Lukáš Kučera – Jakub Slačálek (Palacký University, Department of Analytical Chemistry) – Michal Kurka (University of Pardubice, Center of Materials and Nanotechnologies) – Petr Kočár (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)

15:30 **314. Molecular Biography of an Urban Centre: SedaDNA Reveals Two Millennia of Ecological Community Dynamics in London**

Sam Hudson (University of Reading | London Natural History Museum) – Aleks Pluskowski (University of Reading) – Selina Brace (London Natural History Museum)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1706. Utilising advanced remote sensing techniques to reconstruct archaeological palaeohydrological landscapes in the Dead Heart of Australia**

Oliver Hatswell – Ian Moffat – Amy Roberts – Jarrad Kowlessar (Flinders University) – Yandruwandha Yawarrawarrka Traditional Land Owners (Aboriginal Corporation) (Yandruwandha Yawarrawarrka Traditional Land Owners Aboriginal Corporation)

16:45 **979. Agricultural strategies in the Neolithic of Central and Western Europe**

Jelena Bulatovic (University of Gothenburg) – Simon Carrignon (University College London) – Natalia Riabogina (University of Gothenburg) – Jessie Woodbridge (University of Plymouth) – Adrian Timpson (University College London) – Ralph Fyfe (University of Plymouth) – Stephen Shennan (University College London)

17:00 **2321. Entangled Ecologies in Transition: Modelling Land-Animal-Human Systems from the Iron Age to the Early Medieval Period in Europe**

Ricardo Fernandes (MPI of Geoanthropology | University of Warsaw | Princeton University) – Dominika Schmidtova (Masaryk University) – Carlo Cocozza (MPI of Geoanthropology | Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München) – Maaike Groot (Freie Universität Berlin) – Anthony King (University of Winchester)

17:15 **Discussion**

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2515. Animal Husbandry Practices in Prehistoric Bohemia: Insights from Stable Isotopes and Zooarchaeological Data Modelling

Dominika Schmidtova (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague | Masaryk University) – Jan Kolář (Institute of Archaeology of the Czech Academy of Sciences, Prague)

90 INTEGRATING MICROMORPHOLOGY: EMERGING TRENDS AND RESEARCH TRANSFORMATION IN THE APPLICATION OF ARCHEOLOGICAL SOIL MICROMORPHOLOGY

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 820
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Daniel Fallu – Laura Matilde Magno (University of Groningen | Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science, ASCSA) – Panagiotis Karkanas (Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science, ASCSA)

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14:15 **2073. Site Formation Processes at Apidima: a Preliminary Micromorphological Framework**

Aristeidis Varis (Department of Earth Sciences, University of Oxford | Senckenberg Centre; Human Evolution & Palaeoenvironment, University of Tübingen | German Research Foundation Centre for Advanced Studies, University of Tübingen) – Panagiotis Karkanas (Malcolm H. Wiener Laboratory for Archaeological Science, ASCSA) – Vangelis Tourloukis (School of Archaeology, University of Ioannina | Department of Geosciences, Paleoanthropology, University of Tübingen) – Katerina Harvati (Senckenberg Centre; Human Evolution & Palaeoenvironment, University of Tübingen | Department of Geosciences, Paleoanthropology, University of Tübingen | German Research Foundation Centre for Advanced Studies, University of Tübingen | HUMAN ORIGINS-Cluster of Excellence, University of Tübingen)

14:30 **1728. Micromorphology reviling processes of floor renewal and resurfacing in the Temple of Artemis Amarysia in Amarynthos, Euboea**

Dimitrios Roussos – Panagiotis Karkanas – Myrsini Gkouma (American School of Classical Studies at Athens) – Tamara Saggini – Jérôme André – Samuel Verdan – Thierry Theurillat (Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece) – Angeliki Simosi (Ephorate of Antiquities of Euboea) – Sylvian Fachard (Swiss School of Archaeology in Greece) – Olga Kyriazi (Ephorate of Antiquities of Euboea)

14:45 **867. Soils and sedimentary records in human-enviroment interaction in prehispanic populations of Mexico**

Thania Alejandra García Zeferino (ENAH | INAH)

15:00 **2213. Investigating human activity and sediment formation through micromorphology: a case study of cut features in Early Neolithic Paliambela, Greece**

Georgia Koromila (University of Reading)

15:15 **1564. Integrating Archaeological Micromorphology, Phytoliths, and Chemical Proxies from Earthen Building Materials at Motya (Sicily)**

Melis Uzdurum (University of Helsinki) – Doğa Karakaya (Istanbul University) – Benjamin Cutillas-Victoria (University of Murcia) – Marta Lorenzon (University of Helsinki) – Paola Sconzo (University of Palermo)

15:30 **2289. A micromorphological approach to phytoliths**

Luc Vrydaghs (Archaeology, Environmental Changes & Geo-chemistry Research Group - VUB) – Monica Alonso-Eguiluz (Archaeology, Environmental Changes & Geo-chemistry Research Group - VUB | Universität Innsbruck, Institut für Archäologien, Innsbruck, Austria) – Alexandre Chevalier (Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences) – Yannick Devos (Archaeology, Environmental Changes & Geo-chemistry Research Group - VUB)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **2661. Detecting Disturbance: Integrating Micromorphology, Geochemistry, and Luminescence to Disentangle Cemetery Site Formation in Bronze Age Greece**

Daniel Fallu – Sofia Voutsaki (University of Groningen)

16:45 **2215. Major and Trace Elements as Markers of Anthropogenic Activity at the Neolithic Site of Cova de les Cendres**

Gianni Gallello – Oreto García-Puchol (University of Valencia) – Salvador Pardo-Gordó (University of La Laguna) – Joan Bernabeu Auban (University of Valencia)

17:00 **1001. Excellent Data, Terrible Timing: pXRF at a Site Excavated 150 Years Too Early**

Michaela Schauer (Natural History Museum Wien | Vienna Institute for Archaeological Science | Research Network Human Evolution and Archaeological Sciences) – Mario Wallner (GeoSphere Austria) – Raimund Karl (University of Vienna) – Tanja Trausmuth – Helga Rösel-Mautendorfer (Independend)

17:15 **2250. Schrödinger's Sample - informing the micro through the macro: using field science to visualise and prioritise archaeological sampling**

Chris Carey – Andy Boucher – Ruschane Joginder (Headland Archaeology)

17:30 **2411. From grain size to landscape scale: an interdisciplinary geochemical and chronostratigraphic approach towards archaeological landscape biographies**

Doris Jetzinger (University of Vienna) – Michaela Schauer (Natural History Museum Vienna) – Tim Kinnaird – Aayush Srivastava (University of St Andrews) – Wolfgang Wanek (University of Vienna)

17:45 **Discussion**

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539. Improving micromorphological analysis with CNN-based segmentation of flint/obsidian, bone and charcoal

Pedro García-Villa (AMBILAB, University of La Laguna) – Rafael Arnay – Javier Hernández-Aceituno (Department of Computer Engineering and Systems, University of La Laguna) – Sara Rueda-Saiz – Carolina Mallol (AMBILAB, University of La Laguna)

2407. Earth building materials study from the Early Bronze Age settlement at Tell Galabovo, Stara Zagora, Bulgaria

Bozhidar Todorov (Paul Valéry University Montpellier 3) – Hanna Aleksandrova (National Archaeological Institute with Museum - Bulgarian Academy of Sciences)

2504. Stronger Together: The Global pXRF Network (GopXRF.net)

Michaela Schauer (Vienna Institute for Archaeological Science | Natural History Museum Wien | Research Network Human Evolution and Archaeological Sciences) – Roger Doonan (AtkinsRéalis) – Luisa Dallai (University of Siena) – Michelle Richards (University of Melbourne) – Mai Abdelgawad (Centre d'Études Alexandrines | Université Bordeaux Montaigne) – Brandon Drake (University of New Mexico) – Ioannis Liritzis (Alma Mater Europaea University)

2798. Using light elements in portable XRF analyses to interpret French and German archaeological and experimental contexts

Clara De Clercq (INRAP Hauts-de-France) – Kai Fechner (INRAP Hauts-de-France | CNRS/ UMR 7041 ARSCAN Archéologies environnementales) – Frederic Broes (INRAP Hauts-de-France) – Guillaume Hulin (INRAP Direction scientifique et technique) – Annaelle Belloche (—)

119 GOD OR DEAD? COMPARING FUNERARY AND RELIGIOUS RITUALS IN EUROPE (1000 BCE – 25 BCE)

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 640
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Rebecca Perruche (Chrono-Environnement UMR 6249 CNRS) – Valérie Taillandier (InSitu Archéologie SA | Chrono-Environnement UMR 6249 CNRS) – Matthieu Demierre (UNIL)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **1645. Functional Ambiguity of La Tène Enclosures : cult, burial or living spaces ?**

Christelle Sanchez (Eveha International | UMR 6249 Chrono-environnement) – Matthieu Thivet – Emmanuel Hamon (Université Marie et Louis Pasteur | UMR 6249 Chrono-environnement)

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14:30 **280. Long-term evolution of rituals in the Caisses de Jean-Jean in Mouriès (Fr).**

Loup Bernard (Université de Strasbourg / CNRS UMR 7044)

14:45 **2179. Gallic beliefs in Mediterranean Celtic culture during the second Iron Age through funeral and ritual practices**

Anaïs Masquelier (umr 5140 asm) – Réjane Roure (umr 5140 asm | Université de Montpellier Paul Valéry)

15:00 **Discussion**

15:15 **478. Graves, cult, memories. Ritual practices and places from the late Bronze Age to early Roman period in Lausanne-Vidy (Switzerland)**

Lionel Pernet (Musée cantonal d'archéologie et d'histoire, Lausanne) – Romain Guichon (Archeodunum)

15:30 **176. Funerary and cult rituals in eastern Gaul: comparative study of the Jura massif and the Saône plains (4th-1st c. BCE)**

Valérie Taillandier (InSitu Archéologie SA | UMR 6249 Chrono-Environnement) – Rebecca Perruche (UMR 6249 Chrono-Environnement)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **122. Archaeozoology of two La Tène square enclosures (Objects 40, 41) from "cult district 2" in Roseldorf-Sandberg (Lower Austria)**

Konstantina Saliari – Tim Langnitschke – Georg Tiefengraber – Veronika Holzer (Natural History Museum Vienna)

16:45 **1214. Between Atypical Funerary Practices and Ritual Deposits: The Gallic Settlement of Verdun-sur-le-Doubs, Burgundy, France (2nd century BCE)**

Emmanuel Hamon – Matthieu Thivet (Université Marie et Louis Pasteur | Chrono-environnement UMR 6249)

17:00 **1299. Religious and funerary practices in the Swiss Plateau during the Second Iron Age: expressions of complex and intertwined symbolism**

Matthieu Demierre (University of Lausanne)

17:15 **Discussion**

121 HIDING IN PLAIN SIGHT: ARCHAEOLOGICAL AND ARCHAEOMETALLURGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON NON-FERROUS METALLURGY ACROSS THE BALKANS, EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN AND MIDDLE EAST

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 825
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Athina Nikolopoulou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens | NCSR "Demokritos") – Demetrios Ioannides (The Cyprus Institute)

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14:00 **Introduction**

14:15 **880. Following in the footsteps of the Neolithic metalwork in north-eastern Aegean: reconstructing chaînes opératoires from archaeological material**

Valentine Martin (University Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne | ArScAn UMR 7041 | Free University of Berlin)

14:30 **2098. Copper ornaments from the Cucuteni-Dâmbul Morii settlement (Iasi County, Romania)**

Radu Balaur („Alexandru Ioan Cuza" University of Iasi, Arheoinvest Center)

14:45 **1626. Tracing Ancient Silver Production at Laurion: Integrating Ore Geochemistry, Lead Isotopes, and Archaeological Evidence**

Frank Hulek – Yannis Bassiakos (N.C.S.R. Demokritos) – Kerasia Douni (Ephorate of East Attica) – Eleni Filippaki – Anno Hein (N.C.S.R. Demokritos) – Moritz Jansen (German Mining Museum) – Konstantina Kaza-Papageorgiou (The Archaeological Society at Athens) – Panagiotis Voudouris (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

15:00 **1198. Recovering the Unseen: Micro Residues and Metallurgical Practice in the Early Cycladic Bronze Age**

Demetrios Ioannides (STARC, The Cyprus Institute) – Rosie Campbell (AEGIS, Université catholique de Louvain | Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Michael Boyd (STARC, The Cyprus Institute | British School at Athens | McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge) – Thilo Rehren (STARC, The Cyprus Institute)

15:15 **576. Tracing early brass production in Southeast Arabia: Materials, provenance, and processes at Early Bronze Age Umm an-Nar (UAE)**

Daniel Berger (Curt-Engelhorn-Zentrum Archäometrie) – Tatiana Valente (Department of Culture and Tourism, Abu Dhabi)

15:30 **473. A metal detector survey of el-Ahwat reveals the largest bronze working assemblage in the early Iron Age southern Levant**

Karan Desai (University of Haifa) – Shay Bar (Zinman Institute of Archaeology, University of Haifa) – Michal Artzy (The Leon Recanati Institute for Maritime Studies, University of Haifa) – Tzilla Eshel (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, University of Haifa | Zinman Institution of Archaeology, University of Haifa)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **331. Scientific studies of Balkan white metal jewellery of the 19th-20th centuries**

Quanyu Wang (Shandong University)

16:45 **1075. Functional assessment of bronze weapons from a "warrior burial" at Plasi Marathon: archaeological and analytical perspectives**

Angeliki Charalampous – Michel Roggenbucke (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens) – Eleni Filippaki (NCSR "Demokritos") – Yiannis Papadatos (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

17:00 **Discussion**

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1051. Casting strategies of Eneolithic shaft-hole axes from Poland. An archaeometallurgical study of hammer-axes from Kałdus and Karłowice Małe

Jędrzej Kubiak (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń)

2353. Forms of Copper and Modes of Circulation in the Bronze Age Aegean

Athina Nikolopoulou (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens | NCSR "Demokritos")

126 ISOTOPIC AND MULTI-PROXY INSIGHTS INTO PALAEOCLIMATE, ECOSYSTEMS AND PREHISTORIC HUMAN DECISION-MAKING IN EURASIAN PREHISTORY

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 442
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Mónica Fernández García (University of Lancashire | IPHES-CERCA) – Jennifer Jones (University of Lancashire) – Rosa Arniz-Mateos (Leibniz Zentrum für Archäologie, LEIZA)
Affiliation: Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Community - PaM

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 1747. Palaeoclimatic reconstructions using oxygen stable isotopes of bison tooth enamel: preliminary results from Notarchirico (southern Italy)

Lilian Reiss (UMR 7194, CNRS, Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle) – Beniamino Mecozzi (Independent researcher) – Francesca Alhaique (Museo delle Civiltà) – Marta Arzarello (Università degli Studi di Ferrara) – Michael Joachimski – Christoph Mayr (Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg) – Alessio Iannucci – Raffaele Sardella (Sapienza Università di Roma) – Kate Britton (University of Aberdeen) – Marie-Hélène Moncel (UMR 7194 HNHP, CNRS, UPVD, Muséum National d'Histoire Naturelle)

14:30 1828. Reconstructing seasonal mobility and home ranges of European Late Pleistocene reindeer using multi-isotope analysis, niche modelling, and spatial assignment

Sarah Barakat (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen) – Mael Le Corre (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen | BioArch– UMR 7209, Muséum national d'Histoire naturelle) – Elodie-Laure Jimenez (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen) – Rebecca Lam (CREAIT Network, Memorial University, St. John's) – Vaughan Grimes (Memorial University, St. John's) – Olivier Bignon-Lau (Technologie et Ethnologie des Mondes Préhistoriques) – Emmanuel Discamps (TRACES, University of Toulouse Jean Jaurès) – Kate Britton (Department of Archaeology, University of Aberdeen)

14:45 2208. Isotopic perspectives on mammoth ecology and human subsistence in Geißenklösterle and Hohle Fels

Manhon Mouhat Bourquard – Britt Starkovich – Nicholas Conard – Hervé Bocherens – Dorothée Drucker (Senckenberg Centre for Human Evolution and Palaeoenvironment | University of Tübingen)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 2252. A regional palaeoenvironmental synthesis of the MIS 3-2 transition in Iberia through stable isotopes ($\delta^{18}O$, $\delta^{13}C$) on small-mammal remains

Mónica Fernández García (University of Lancashire | IPHES-CERCA)

15:30 1902. Pre-Holocene Climate Variability in Crete from Speleothem Stable Isotopes and Trace Elements

Vasile Ersek – Dimitra Skoulikari (Northumbria University) – George Iliopoulos (University of Patras) – Chuan-Chou Shen (National Taiwan University) – Diana Sahy (British Geological Survey) – Micheline Campbell – Hubert Vonhof (Max Plank Institute for Chemistry) – James Bendle (University of Birmingham)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 423. Seasonality from Mg/Ca ratios of Patella spp. during the Mesolithic-Neolithic transition in Žukovica cave (Korčula, Croatia)

Rosa Arniz-Mateos (Leibniz Zentrum für Archäologie) – Dinko Radić (Centar za kulturu, Vela Luka) – Stašo Forenbaher (Independent scholar) – Preston Miracle (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research University of Cambridge) – Niklas Hausmann (Leibniz Zentrum für Archäologie)

16:45 826. Bioapatite $\delta^{18}O$ as a Complementary Paleoclimate Proxy in Greece: Insights from the Neolithic to the Present

Elissavet Dotsika (National Centre for Scientific Research "Demokritos") – Pavlos Meratzis (National Centre for Scientific Research "Demokritos" | School of Mineral Resources Engineering, Technical University of Crete) – Platon Gamaletsos (School of Mineral Resources Engineering, Technical University of Crete) – Panagiotis-Leandros Poutoukis (CERTH, Centre for Research & Technology)

17:00 2068. A Detailed Climatic Context for Crete, Greece: Speleothem-Based Climate Reconstruction from the Late Bronze Age to Present

Dimitra Skoulikari (Northumbria University) – James Bendle (University of Birmingham) – George Iliopoulos (University of Patras) – Chuan-Chou Shen (National Taiwan University) – Diana Sahy (British Geological Survey) – Micheline Campbell – Hubert Vonhof (Max Plank Institute for Chemistry) – Vasile Ersek (Northumbria University)

17:15 Discussion

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699. Rhythms of the Coast: Seasonal shellfishing during the Late Neolithic at Cabezo del Plomo (Murcia, SE Spain) through $\delta^{18}O$ values

Alberto Marchán-Fernández (University of Salamanca | GIR PREHUSAL, University of Salamanca) – Asier García-Escárzaga (University of Burgos, Burgos, Spain | IsoTOPIK Lab, University of Burgos) – Jesús F. Jordá Pardo (Universidad Nacional de Educación a Distancia, Spain | GIR PREHUSAL, University of Salamanca) – Esteban Álvarez-Fernández (University of Salamanca | GIR PREHUSAL, University of Salamanca)

1921. Palaeoenvironmental reconstruction of the Roman Basin (central Italy) during the Middle Pleistocene using oxygen and carbon isotopes from large-mammal teeth

Francesca Giustini (Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche) – Francesca Alhaique (Museo delle Civiltà) – Mauro Brilli (Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche) – Alessio Iannucci – Raffaele Sardella (Sapienza Università di Roma)

1943. Late Quaternary paleoenvironment of the Fucino Basin: Faunal and stable isotope evidence

Mauro Brilli (Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche) – Francesca Alhaique (Museo delle Civiltà) – Dušan Borić (Sapienza Università di Roma) – Emanuela Ceccaroni (Soprintendenza Archeologia, Belle Arti e Paesaggio province di l'Aquila e Teramo) – Francesca Giustini (Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche) – Beniamino Mecozzi (Independent Researcher)

2458. Multi-isotope analysis reveals differences in reindeer behaviour between two Last Glacial cold stages in Central Europe

Phoebe Heddell-Stevens (Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology | Friedrich Schiller University) – Olaf Jöris (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, MONREPOS | Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz) – Michael Baales (Ruhr University Bochum) – Tim Matthies (Johannes Gutenberg University Mainz) – Martin Street (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie, MONREPOS) – Thomas Higham (University of Vienna) – Petrus Le Roux (University of Cape Town) – Mary Lucas (UiT Arctic University of Norway) – Patrick Roberts (Max Planck Institute of Geoanthropology | University of Cologne)

129 CULTURAL REFLECTIONS IN ARCHITECTURE AND CULTURAL HERITAGE: UNDERSTANDING THE NEW THROUGH THE OLD

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 823
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Leif Östman (Novia, University of Applied Sciences) – Magnus Rönn (Kulturlandskapet) – Helena

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Teräväinen (Aalto University) – Athanasios Kouzelis (Technological Educational Institute of Athens)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 155. Use and misuse of the concept 'classic' in architecture and archaeology

Athanasios Kouzelis (professor emeritus)

14:30 39. The rise and fall of modernism: The return of classicism in architecture

Magnus Rönn (Kulturlandskapet)

14:45 925. The attitude towards urban design and its shift from the International Style to Post Modernism

Urban Nilsson (Nyréns Arkitektkontor in Stockholm | In cooperation with University of Gothenburg)

15:00 237. Memory, authenticity, and the design tool of cultural heritage

Su Yin (UCL)

15:15 1548. The 'classic' courtyard: a missed opportunity for the construction of modern times Athens

Antigoni Katsakou (Oxford Brookes University)

15:30 616. Dwelling at the Margins: Meaning Making Through Building Traditions in Mwanza, Tanzania

Leif Östman (Novia, University of Applied Sciences)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1129. Crowing Tourism Extending Threats and Possibilities on Cultural Heritage Sites

Helena Teräväinen (Aalto University, School of Arts, Design and Architecture, Dep. of Architecture)

16:45 651. Archaeological Data in the Study of the Spatial and Functional Structure of Lithuanian Manors

Virginija Ostasenkoviene (Klaipeda University Institute of Baltic History and Archaeology | Daugyvene Cultural History Museum–Reserve)

17:00 Discussion

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91. Reusing the Past: Early Christian Architecture and Meaning-Making in Late Antique Dardania

Zana Hoxha (Institute of Albanology - Prishtina)

134 THE CONTRIBUTION OF HERITAGE IMPACT ASSESSMENT TO SUSTAINABLE HERITAGE DEVELOPMENT

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 822
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Gertrudes Branco (CHAIA/Universidade de Évora) – Gábor Virágos (Independent researcher | EAA Heritage Advisory Board)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 1097. Impact Assessment – The Hidden Aspects of Decision-Making

Gábor Virágos (Independent researcher)

14:30 1757. The preventive assessment of archaeological impact in Italy between Cultural Heritage and Landscape Code, Public Contracts Code and Ministerial Guidelines

Maria Taloni (National Research Council of Italy - Institute of Heritage Science)

14:45 697. Two Systems, One Heritage? Legal Boundaries in Luxembourg's Heritage Management

Heike Posche (Institut national de recherches archéologiques)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 1855. Balancing Development and Heritage Preservation: A Case Study from South-West England

Alexandra Latham (Arcadis Consulting UK Limited)

15:30 1966. Integrating Heritage Values into Climate-Related Impact Assessment: A Participatory Approach for Museums

Maria Shehade – Panagiotis Ntzeremes (CYENS Centre of Excellence)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 1510. The "Fragile Heritage" Project in the Context of Sustainable Development Policy: A Case Study of Archaeological Sites in South-Western Poland

Jedrzej Hordecki – Paweł Konczewski (Wroclaw University of Environmental and Life Sciences) – Joanna Wojnicz (State Office for Archaeology Saxony) – Anna Wierzgoń – Mateusz Krupski – Monika Ziemiańska – Cezary Kabała – Aleksander Misiurny – Gracjan Mielczarek – Barbara Kwiatkowska (Wroclaw University of Environmental and Life Sciences)

16:45 1965. Enhancing Mountain Cultural Landscapes in the Eastern Pyrenees: contributions of the Cultur-Monts project to sustainable territorial development

Marta Flórez-Santasusana (Catalan Institut of Classical Archaeology) – Josep Maria Palet – Arnau Carbonell-Puigventós – Valentina Pescini – Jesús Martínez-Fernández (Catalan Institut of Classical Archaeology)

17:00 2466. How much is it worth?The value of archaeological heritage in environmental impact assessments

Gertrudes Branco (CHAIA/Universidade de Évora)

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1099. Between theory and practice: the importance of training in the development of good Environmental Impact Assessment practices

Leonor Maria Pereira Rocha (Évora University, CHAIA)

2266. TOURAL: Multidimensional model of tourism driving sustainable and balanced growth among rural and remote regions, fostering macro-regional cooperation

Angela Pencheva – Zdravko Popov (Balkan Heritage Foundation)

2751. Enhancing Heritage Impact Assessment in Portugal: The Role of LiDAR and Remote Sensing for Sustainable Archaeological Management

Vanessa Antunes (CGeo - Centro de Geociências | Universidade Autónoma de Lisboa | Instituto Politécnico de Tomar | Património Cultural IP | ERA Arqueologia) – Telmo Pereira (Universidade do Minho | UNIARQ—Centre for Archaeology, School of Arts and Humanities | CGeo - Centro de Geociências) – João Fonte (ERA Arqueologia | Centre for the Humanities - CHAM, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa) – João Marques (CEAACP- Centro de Estudos em Arqueologia, Artes e Ciências do Património | CHAIA – Centro de História da Arte e Investigação Artística)

141 CROSS-CULTURAL PATTERNS IN SMALL-SCALE SOCIETIES: INSIGHTS FROM COMPARATIVE ETHNOLOGY

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 637
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Vaclav Hrncir (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology) – Petr Kvetina (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Prague)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 564. Alcohol before agriculture: Insights from a cross-cultural study of recent foragers

Vaclav Hrncir (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology)

14:30 2593. Environmental Determinism and Human Agency in Models of Upper Palaeolithic Shelter Construction

Phoebe Baker (University of Liverpool) – Tullio Abruzzese (Leiden University)

14:45 1515. Concealed Spaces and Restricted Knowledge: Interpreting Neolithic Enclosures through Cross-Cultural Comparison

Petr Kvetina (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Prague) – Petra Schindlerova (Museum of Prague)

15:00 959. Organisation of manufacture and crafts in cross-cultural data

Tomasz Oberc (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences)

15:15 1861. Counting Herds Without Numbers: Domestication, Risk, and the Cultural Adaptation of Numerical Practices

Cheng Liu (UMR 5199 PACEA, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique) – Francesco D'Errico (UMR 5199 PACEA, Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique | SFF Center for Early Sapiens Behaviour, University of Bergen)

15:30 242. Four New Guinea Societies

Christopher Buckley (Tracing Patterns Foundation)

15:45 Discussion

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1945. Same Forms, New Meanings: Reading Cultural Motifs Through the Millennia

Petra Rajtarević – Mirna Šuljug – Mirela Hutinec (Vucedol Culture Museum)

150 LINKING LIVES, LANDSCAPES, AND ENVIRONMENTS USING OPEN COMPARATIVE ISOTOPE DATA

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 639
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Hannah James (Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Lisette Kootker – Maura De Coster (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam) – Mackenzie Masters (University of York | Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

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14:00 778. Assessing Macro-scalar Isotopic Variation in Middle America: Implications for Isotope Bioarchaeology

Jason Laffoon – Tamara Michaelis (Leiden University | Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam) – Yadira Chinique De Armas (University of Winnipeg)

14:15 68. Beyond the Local: Designing a Regional Strontium Baseline Map for the Baltic Sea Region

Raivo Suni (Institute of History and Archaeology, University of Tartu | Archemy Lab)

14:30 1535. At the Land–Sea Interface: Sea Spray Effects on Coastal Plant Cellulose($\delta^{13}C$, $\delta^{18}O$) and Their Link to Sea Spray DIC($\delta^{13}C$)

Henriette Brandt (Kiel University | Cluster of Excellence ROOTS) – Saskia Weitkamp (Kiel University) – Christoph Mayr (Friedrich-Alexander Universität Erlangen-Nuremberg | Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München) – Harald Strauss (University of Münster) – Andrea Göhring (Kiel University | Cluster of Excellence ROOTS)

14:45 1720. Beyond Binary Classification: Machine Learning Detection of In-Between Instances with Mixed Isotope Signals Induced by Sea Spray

Andrea Göhring (Kiel University | Cluster of Excellence ROOTS, Kiel University) – Daniyal Kazempour – Bahne Thiel-Peters (Kiel University) – Steffen Strohm (Kiel University | Cluster of Excellence ROOTS, Kiel University) – Claudius Zelenka (Kiel University) – Matthias Renz – Peer Kröger (Kiel University | Cluster of Excellence ROOTS, Kiel University)

15:00 1769. Assessing the Feline Surrogacy Approach from the Bronze Age to the Medieval period using open-access isotopic databases

Gene Shev (University of Rome Tor Vergata, Department of Biology) – Benjamin Fuller (Aarhus University, Department of Archaeology and Heritage Studies) – Bea De Cupere (Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Brussels) – Eric Guiry (Trent University, Department of Anthropology, Peterborough | Simon Fraser University, Department of Archaeology, Burnaby) – Wim Van Neer (Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Brussels) – Steven Bouillon (Department of Earth and Environmental Sciences, KU Leuven) – Marcello Mannino (Aarhus University, Department of Archaeology and Heritage Studies) – Claudio Ottoni (University of Rome Tor Vergata, Department of Biology)

15:15 921. Investigating Millet Introduction into Bronze Age Europe: A Large-Scale Multi-Tissue and

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Multiple Isotope Approach

Margaux Depaermentier (Faculty of History, Vilnius University) – Christophe Snoeck (Archaeology, Environmental changes and Geo-Chemistry, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Michael Kempf (Department of Geography, University of Cambridge | Faculty of History, Vilnius University) – Marine Morvan – Giedrė Motuzaitė Matuzevičiūtė (Faculty of History, Vilnius University)

15:30 **628. Growing Up in the Middle Bronze Age: Diet and Population Change in the Southern Levant**

Lev Cosijns (University of Oxford)

15:45 **Discussion**

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2706. Compilation of Stable Oxygen Isotopes from Human Sources across Medieval Scandinavia

Eve Jefferies – A. Ja'Net Baide – Alexandra Greenwald (University of Utah)

161 CITIES UNDER THREAT (ἐν κινδύνῳ): RESPONSES TO CATASTROPHES, 8TH C. BC–4TH C. AD

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 438
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Nadia Coutsinas (CReA-Patrimoine, Université Libre de Bruxelles) – Katerina Panagopoulou (Department of History & Archaeology, University of Crete) – Vassilis Evangelidis (ILSP/Athena Research Center) – Maria Xanthou (University of Bristol) – Nikos Akamatis (Academy of Athens)

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14:00 **579. Destructive earthquakes in antiquity; the case of Pella, Macedonia**

Nikos Akamatis (Independent Researcher)

14:15 **1829. Affective Scripts: Rebuilding a Sense of Safety After the 62-63 CE Earthquake in Pompeii**

Leonardo Massantini (Institut für Klassische Altertumskunde Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel)

14:30 **828. Earthquake at Tralleis: Greek Religion as Mechanism of Crisis Management**

Giulia Nafissi (Scuola Normale Superiore of Pisa)

14:45 **1384. Samothracian Resilience in the face of Natural Catastrophe**

Bonna Wescoat (American School of Classical Studies at Athens | Emory University)

15:00 **830. "Natural disasters and civic responses: The epigraphical evidence of Hellenistic honorific decrees"**

Antiopi Argyriou (Independent Researcher)

15:15 **2134. Cities at Risk: Environmental Change, Infrastructure, and Resilience in the Ancient Mediterranean**

Paolo Vitti – Alessandro Pierattini (University of Notre Dame)

15:30 **641. Abandoned cities in Roman Hispania: Revisiting the case of Colonia Victrix Iulia Lepida (Velilla de Ebro, Zaragoza)**

Pepa Castillo (University of La Rioja)

15:45 **Discussion**

16:00 **Coffee break**

16:30 **1635. Resilient cities in Chalcidica peninsula: moulding criteria for measuring resilience in ancient and modern societies**

Maria Xanthou (University of Bristol)

16:45 **604. Crossing the Event Horizon: Urban Crisis and Irreversible Change in the Greek Polis**

Nadia Coutsinas (CReA-Patrimoine, Université Libre de Bruxelles) – Vassilis Evangelidis (Athena RC) – Giannis Mourthos (Ephorate of Antiquities Xanthi)

17:00 **805. Craft, Trade, and Urban Space in Wartime Athens (430-380 BCE): The case of the Eastern Workshops of the Athenian Agora**

Aspasia Efstathiou (University of Thessaly | ASCSA)

17:15 **997. Harbour Defence in The Aegean The Battle Of Ipsos: The Cases Of Ephesos, Asine and Gerakas**

Firat Baranaydin (Ephesos Coordinator Excavation Project)

17:30 **1472. "Moving Cities"? Cities in Exile in the Ancient Greek World**

Katerina Panagopoulou – Eirini Stagkouraki (University of Crete)

17:45 **812. Coins of Crisis: Urban Resilience in the Third-Century Roman Balkans**

Evdoxia Mintzaridou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki)

18:00 **881. Antioch AD 384 to 385**

Kristian Christensen (Stellenbosch University)

18:15 **Discussion**

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864. Oresteion: Views on the abandonment of an Arcadian city during the foundation of the city-state of Megalopolis after 371 BC

Stamatis Fritzilas (Research Center of Antiquity, Academy of Athens)

1899. Late Antique Thessalonica after the Notorious 620's Earthquakes: Strategies, Measures and Rehabilitation Works towards Urban Recovery

Konstantinos Raptis (National and Kaposistrian University of Athens)

163 INVESTIGATING HUMAN PATTERNS IN EURASIA BETWEEN CA. 60-30 KA: BIOLOGICAL, CULTURAL AND ECOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 430
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Silvia Monterrosa Preziosi (University of Bologna) – Maya Oron (University of Haifa) – Juan Ochando Tomás (University of Siena)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 **1309. Atmospheric Circulation Variability and Regional Climate in Iberia During MIS 3: Implications for Neanderthal Populations**

İNci Özdoğru (ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve) – Ozan Göktürk (NORCE Norwegian Research Centre AS | Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research) – Chuncheng Guo (Danish Meteorological Institute | NORCE Norwegian Research Centre AS | Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research) – Kerim Nisancioglu (Department of Earth Science, University of Bergen | Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research) – Richard Jennings (School of Biological & Environmental Sciences, Liverpool John Moores University) – João Cascalheira (ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve)

14:30 **2541. Human responses to abrupt climate and environmental change at Lapa do Picareiro (Portugal) during MIS 3**

Jonathan Haws (University of Louisville | ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve) – Milena Carvalho (ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve) – Maria Ellis (Colorado State University | ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve) – Michael Benedetti (University of North Carolina Wilmington | ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve) – João Cascalheira (ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve) – Lukas Friedl (University of West Bohemia | ICArEHB, Universidade do Algarve)

14:45 **2341. A glimpse into MIS 3 Neanderthals in Westernmost Iberia: zooarchaeological, isotopic, and proteomic evidence from Lapa do Picareiro**

Milena Carvalho (ICArEHB - Universidade do Algarve) – Jonathan Haws (University of Louisville | ICArEHB - Universidade do Algarve) – Karen Ruebens (University of Reading | Collège de France) – Geoff Smith (University of Reading) – Anna Wagner (University of Reading) – M. Grace Ellis (Colorado State University | ICArEHB - Universidade do Algarve) – João Cascalheira (ICArEHB - Universidade do Algarve)

15:00 **1016. Decoding Middle Palaeolithic Mobility: A Multi-Scalar Approach to Lithic Procurement Patterns and Settlement Dynamics in Northeast Iberia**

Bruno Gómez De Soler (Iphes | Universitat Rovira i Virgili) – Pablo Rodríguez-Salgado (Icrag | University College Dublin) – Julian Menuge – Maurice Brodbeck (University College Dublin) – Judit Brià (Iphes) – Amèlia Bargalló (Universitat Rovira i Virgili | Iphes) – Francesca Romagnoli (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid) – Palmira Saladié – Josep Vallverdú – Gema Chacón (Iphes | Universitat Rovira i Virgili)

15:15 **2473. Exploitation of Environmental Resources and Subsistence Strategies in Italy during MIS 3: Insights from Zooarchaeological and Palynological Evidence**

Jacopo Crezzini – Juan Ochando – Francesco Boschin (Department of Physical Science, Earth and Environment - University of Siena) – Stefano Benazzi (Department of Cultural Heritage - University of Bologna) – Omry Barzilai (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures - University of Haifa) – Francesco Berna (Department of Physical Science, Earth and Environment - University of Siena | Department of Archaeology, Simon Fraser University)

15:30 **1730. New palaeoecological and tephrocronological data from the MIS3 layers of Grotta-Riparo di Uluzzo C (Apulia, southern Italy)**

Juan Ochando Tomás (University of Siena) – Donatella Magri (Sapienza University of Rome) – Biagio Giaccio (Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche) – Omry Barzilai (University of Haifa) – Francesco Berna (University of Siena | Simon Fraser University) – Enza Spinapolice (Sapienza University of Rome) – Adriana Moroni (University of Siena | Centro Studi sul Quaternario ODV | Istituto Italiano di Paleontologia Umana) – Gabriele Terlato – Matteo Romandini – Stefano Benazzi (University of Bologna)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **1329. Ždrilo Cave (Croatia): New insights into Upper and Middle Palaeolithic occupations in the Eastern Adriatic through multiproxy faunal analysis**

Silvia Monterrosa Preziosi (University of Bologna) – Lia Vidas (Centre for Applied Bioanthropology, Institute for Anthropological Research) – Lisa Brotons – Angelica Fiorillo – Sara Silvestrini (University of Bologna) – Gabriele Terlato (Universty of Bologna) – Omry Barzilai (University of Haifa) – Francesco Berna (University of Siena) – Mario Bodružić (University of Zadar) – Stefano Benazzi (University of Bologna)

16:45 **2409. Tool-life of Middle Palaeolithic side-scrapers in the Eastern Adriatic region – A quantitative 3D-based approach**

Francesco Valletta (University of Haifa) – Ana Abrunhosa (University of Haifa | ICArEHB) – Dalma Kerekes Yaara Shafrir (University of Haifa) – Vasilije Marojević (University of Minnesota) – Nikola Borovinić (Centre for Conservation and Archaeology of Montenegro) – Mario Bodružić (University of Zadar) – Ivor Janković (Institute for Anthropological Research) – Stefano Benazzi (University of Bologna) – Francesco Berna (University of Siena | Simon Fraser University) – Omry Barzilai (University of Haifa)

17:00 **360. Fire use at the Upper Paleolithic site of Românești-Dumbrăvița I (Southwest Romania) inferred through the study of heated lithics**

Adrian Dobos – Alexandru Ciornei (Institute of Archaeology „Vasile Pârvan", Bucharest) – Wei Chu (Leiden University)

17:15 **788. Technological Variability and Adaptive Strategies in the Zagros: Insights from Kunji Cave**

Maya Oron (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, University of Haifa) – John Speth (Department of Anthropology, University of Michigan) – Francesco Berna (Department of Physical Sciences, Earth and Environment, University of Siena) – Stefano Benazzi (Department of Cultural Heritage, University of Bologna) – Omry Barzilai (School of Archaeology and Maritime Cultures, University of Haifa)

17:30 **879. Szeletian revisited: a combined approach to a transitional industry**

Dalma Kerekes (University of Haifa) – György Lengyel (Hungarian National Museum | University of Miskolc) – Isabella Caricola (University of Bari Aldo Moro) – Francesco Valletta (University of Haifa) – Zoltán Tóth (Independent Researcher) – Michael Hitchcock (University of Haifa | Liverpool John Moores University) – Stefano Benazzi (University of Bologna) – Francesco Berna (University of Siena | Simon Fraser University) – Omry Barzilai (University of Haifa)

17:45 Discussion

193 INVASIONS: THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF SUDDEN MIGRATIONS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 311
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Lorenzo Zamboni (University of Milan) – Manuel Fernández-Götz (University of Oxford)

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14:00 Introduction

14:15 **1650. Phoenician presence in the bay of Cadiz and surrounding areas: colonization and/or invasion?**

Mariano Torres Ortiz (Universidad Complutense de Madrid) – Ester López Rosendo (Universidad de Alicante)

14:30 **7. The collapse of the Hallstatt princely complexes (5th c. BC): invasion or implosion?**

Sophie Krausz (Université Paris 1 Panthéon Sorbonne)

14:45 **182. Rethinking the "Celtic Invasion" of Northern Italy: Mobility, Archaeology, and Narrative Bias**

Lorenzo Zamboni (University of Milan)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 **2460. Sudden migration, gradual process... or both? The settlement of the Celtici in south-west Iberia**

Manuel Fernández-Götz (University of Oxford) – Luis Berrocal-Rangel (Universidad Autónoma de Madrid) – Lucía Ruano Posada (Universidad Complutense de Madrid)

15:30 **190. Shadows of Crisis or Footprints of Archaeologists? Spatial Patterns of Hoarding along the Central Balkan Section of the Via Militaris**

Marija Maric (University of Novi Sad, Faculty of Philosophy) – Marija Kalicanin-Krstic (Cultural Heritage Preservation Institute, Kragujevac)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **1691. Nomads, Ancestors, and Invaders: A Case Study of Khazar Graves from the Pontic-Caspian Steppe**

Irina Shingiray (University of Oxford)

16:45 **1038. Re-thinking Scandinavian-Eastern Baltic Coastal Interactions in the 'Viking East'. Transculturation and Settlement (a Case Study of Grobiņa)**

Alla Kurzenkova (Gerda Henkel Scholars-at-Risk Postdoctoral Fellow, University of Glasgow)

17:00 **1464. Latgalian expansion (7th-9th centuries AD) and lake-settlements: islands of conquerors?**

Janis Meinerts (Latvian Academy of Culture)

17:15 Discussion

17:30 **2324. Archaeological Evidence of Mongol Raids in the Territory of Present-day Belarus in the Mid – Late 13th Century**

Mikalai Plavinski (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Warsaw)

17:45 **2131. The Enemy Within: Invasion and Embargo as Tools of State Warfare in the Oaxaca Valley, Mexico**

Lacey Carpenter (University at Buffalo) – Sofía Pacheco-Forés (University of Minnesota Twin Cities)

18:00 Discussion

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956. Where are the Invaders? The Case Study of the Galatians in the Eastern Mediterranean

Kevin Parachaud (UMR TRACES -Toulouse)

196 LATE BRONZE AGE IN EUROPE, AS A REVOLUTION IN THE SOCIAL, ECONOMIC AND ANTHROPOLOGICAL DOMAINS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: Library
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Mihai Wittenberger (National History Museum of Transilvania) – Jeanette Varberg (National Museum of Denmark) – Alexandra Comsa (Vasile Piarvan Institut)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 **653. The Bloody Rise of Velim: Biological Consequences of Demographic Change in the Tumulus Culture Revealed by New Bioarchaeological Data**

Dalia Pokutta (Stockholm University | Rzeszow University)

14:30 **832. Anthropological changes occuring in the Bronze Age of Romania**

Alexandra Comșa ("Vasile Pârvan" Institute of Archaeology)

14:45 **996. Observations on the Social, Economic and Spiritual Revolution in the Late Bronze Age of the North-Eastern Carpathian Area**

Bogdan Niculica (National Museum of Bukovine)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 **1103. Analysis of the exchange network of singular objects and personal ornaments in the Late Bronze Age of eastern Iberia**

Esther Frances Galvañ (INAPH, University of Alicante) – Gabriel García Atiénzar – Virginia Barciela González (INAPH, University of Alicante | Departamento de Prehistoria y Arqueología, University of Alicante)

15:30 **1197. The Glass Road – Exchange Networks between South Scandinavia and the Eastern Mediterranean in the Late Bronze Age**

Jeanette Varberg (National Museum of Denmark)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **1742. At the Currents of Change: Connectivity and Mobility at the Late Bronze Age cemetery of Inzersdorf, Austria**

Michaela Fritzl (Austrian Academy of Sciences)

16:45 **668. Economic Life in the Late Bronze Age in the Carpathian Space**

Mihai Wittenberger (National History Museum of Transylvania)

17:00 **1270. Late Bronze Age Communities in the Eastern Carpathians. Classical and new interdisciplinary approaches**

Vasile Diaconu (Neamt National Museum Complex)

17:15 Discussion

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1739. The Golden Fleece, between legend and reality

Mihai Wittenberger (National History Museum of Transilvania)

2237. Indigenous and Allochthonous, Social Status, Elites. From the Late Bronze Age to the Iron Age in the North-Eastern Carpathian Area

Bogdan Niculica (Muzeul National al Bucovinei)

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220 ACROSS SEAS AND THEORIES: AEGEAN INTERCONNECTIONS WITH ANATOLIA, CYPRUS, THE LEVANT, AND EGYPT IN THE SECOND MILLENNIUM BCE

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 421
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 8. Beyond the Middle Sea: rethinking the Mediterranean in motion
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Uros Matic (University of Graz) – Filip Frankovic (University of Heidelberg) – Louis Dautais (Université catholique de Louvain)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 1755. Minoans Who? Decentering the "Big Two" to Reclaim Regional Agency in the Central and Northern Aegean Middle Bronze Age

Peter Pavuk (Institute of Classical Archaeology, Charles University, Prague) – Christopher Hale (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology, Polish Academy of Sciences, Warsaw)

14:30 1239. Tracing the Regional Provenance of Late Helladic IIA Ceramic Imports in Crete and Egypt: A Typo-Stylistic Approach

Louis Dautais (Ghent University) – Jeremy Rutter (Dartmouth College)

14:45 1069. Egyptian, Syrian, or Aegean? Entangled Iconographies of the Eastern Mediterranean in the Second Millennium BCE

Veronika Verešová (Institute of Oriental Studies, Slovak Academy of Sciences)

15:00 820. 'Asiatic' Aegeans in Egyptian tombs: The interconnectivity of the Aegean and Levant, through the Egyptian record (ca.1479-1352 BCE)

Christian Lindesay (University of Wales, Trinity Saint David)

15:15 2570. Traveling magic: Mediterranean exchange of childbirth protection and legitimacy

Emma Bentley (University of Edinburgh) – Sarah Cox (San Jose State University)

15:30 1376. Surfing the Entangled Mediterranean Web: If Water is the Network, Bronze is the Surfboard

Louise Hitchcock (Retired | Independent Researcher)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 514. Tanaya: A Discussion of Evidence or of Premise?

Olga Chatys (University of Warsaw)

16:45 99. Ancient Egyptian toponym Mnws-Kingdom of Pylos?

Uros Matic (University of Graz)

17:00 457. Was Henti, Queen of Hittite Great King Suppiluliuma I, an Achaean Princess Named (χ) Ἑνδηίς or (χ)ΐΗτις-(χ)ΐΗτεια?

Konstantinos Giannakos (EDABγT)

17:15 Discussion

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167. Seas Apart? Differences and Similarities in the Use of Kraters in the Second Millennium BCE Aegean and West Anatolia

Laetitia Phialon (University of Fribourg) – Filip Frankovic (University of Heidelberg)

232 ARCHAEOLOGIES OF RURAL SUSTAINABILITY: RECLAIMING KNOWLEDGE, PRACTICE, AND BELONGING IN CHANGING LANDSCAPES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 313
Time: 14:00 - 16:00
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Discussion session
Organisers: Anna Maria Stagno (Università di Genova, Laboratory of Environmental Archaeology and History) – Despina Catapoti (University of the Aegean)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 2800. Sustainability and landscapes: addressing continuities from archaeological perspectives

Anna Maria Stagno (University of Genova - Laboratory of Environmental Archaeology and History)

14:30 316. Land-use Transformations in Gemer (Slovakia) Under the Influence of Geopolitical Shifts from 13th - 20th century

Josef Petráš – Filip Vološin (Archaeology Institute of Slovak Academy of Sciences)

14:45 2040. Filling the Blanks: Agrarian Blueprints and Rural Knowledge in Medieval Brittany

Gerard Matser (CReAAH Rennes UMR 6566)

15:00 2362. The potential of archaeological finds in intensely cultivated agricultural fields: lost or found past?

Martti Veldi (Estonian University of Life Sciences | Tallinn University) – Tuuli Kurisoo (Tallinn University) – Maria Smirnova (University of Tartu) – Ulla Kadakas (Estonian History Museum) – Valter Lang (University of Tartu)

15:15 Discussion

234 MATERIALITY AND MEANING OF WOMEN'S CRAFTS IN PRE-MODERN SOCIETIES: A DIACHRONIC DISCUSSION ABOUT AGENCY, IDENTITY, AND PRACTICES

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 440
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Ludivine Capra (Université de Strasbourg) – Alexandre Beaudet (Université Laval) – Julia Fileš Kramberger (University of Zagreb) – Ana Senar Sarrat (Universidad de Salamanca)

PRESENTATIONS

14:00 Introduction

14:15 1106. A day in the life of a loom-weight

Janja Mavrovic Mokos – Julia Fileš Kramberger – Franka Ovčarić (Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences, University in Zagreb)

14:30 2775. Activity-Related Skeletal Changes, Spindle Whorls, and Needles in Classic Maya Burials

Alizé Lacoste Jeanson (Universidad Nacional Autónoma de México)

14:45 852. Women and Craft Service in the Frankish World (6th–10th Centuries): A Transdisciplinary Approach

Alexandre Beaudet (Université Laval | Université du Québec à Chicoutimi)

15:00 Discussion

15:15 397. Mediterranean signature and technological crossroads: an example of the singular textile assemblage of Early Iron Age Salamanca

Ana Senar Sarrat – Juan Padilla Fernández – Antonio Blanco González (Universidad de Salamanca) – Cristina Alario García (Independent researcher) – Carlos Macarro Alcalde (Salamanca City Council)

15:30 1380. Spindles and Steeds: Craft, Mobility, and Cultural Networks in Early Iron Age Veneto

Ronak Alburz (University of Melbourne)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 2764. Women, Textiles, and Social Display in Bronze Age Southwest Asia: Agency from Workshop to Wardrobe

Zahra Kouzehgari (CNRS – Université Lumière Lyon 2, Archéorient)

16:45 2774. Tangled Webs: Craft, Women's Labor, and Economy Agency in the Textile Industry of Classical Greece

Katherine Harrington (The University of North Carolina at Greensboro)

17:00 Discussion

17:15 2342. Women and Lead Craft in the West of the Roman Empire (1st-3rd centuries A.D.)

Ludivine Capra (Université de Strasbourg)

17:30 2782. Representations of feminine technai in Italiote ceramics: musicians, acrobats, and weavers

Maiwenn Tonna (University Paris-Nanterre)

17:45 Discussion

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1860. Spinning stars: Rethinking star-shaped spindle whorls in the Sava river valley and further

Julia Fileš Kramberger (University of Zagreb)

249 MULTI-DISCIPLINARY, COLLABORATIVE APPROACHES TO THE EXCAVATION, ANALYSIS, AND CURATION OF BONE

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 314
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 4. Transforming archaeology through interdisciplinarity
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Katie Zejdlik (The Ohio State University) – Jonathan Bethard (University of South Florida) – Carlos Carvalho (The Ohio State University)

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14:00 1674. Indigenous Knowledge as Expertise

Nicholas Passalacqua – Katie Zejdlik – Rachael Mccrary (The Ohio State University)

14:15 2294. Descendant community expertise and the excavation, interpretation, and general functioning of a Transylvanian bioarcheology project.

Katie Zejdlik (The Ohio State University) – Zsolt Nyárádi (Haáz Rezső Museum) – Jonathan Bethard – Renee Reinman (University of South Florida) – Carlos Carlos Da Silva Carvalho (The Ohio State University) – Cameron Matheson (North Carolina State University) – Stephen Batiuk (ArchaeoTek Canada, LLC | University of Toronto)

14:30 1682. Materiality and Meaning: Understanding the Context of Beaded Headbands of Transylvanian Child Burials

Lauren Reinman – Jonathan Bethard (University of South Florida) – Katie Zejdlik (The Ohio State University) – Zsolt Nyaradi (Haáz Rezsö Múzeum)

14:45 2392. Bones, graves, artifacts. Dating a medieval church trough cemetery excavation in Transylvania, Romania

Zsolt Nyaradi (Haáz Rezső Museum) – Lauren Reinman (University of South Florida)

15:00 406. A New Look at an Old Collection: Recent Results Interdisciplinary Studies on the Eneolithic Necropolis of Vărăști, Romania

Aurélien Tafani (ArchaeoSciences Platform, Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Robert Tykot (Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida) – Christophe Snoeck (Research Unit: Analytical, Environmental & Geo-Chemistry, VUBl | Multidiscipliary Archaeology Research Institute, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Cătălin Lazăr (ArchaeoSciences Platform, Research Institute of the University of Bucharest) – Mihaela Culea ("Francisc J. Rainer" Institute of Anthropology)

15:15 2529. Social Differentiation in an Emerging Medieval City: an Osteobiography of a Potential Elite Burial from 10th century Ypres, Flanders

Martijn Jacobs (Archaeology, Environmental Changes and Geo-Chemistry, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | Social History of Capitalism, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Noah Gaens (Laboratory for Human Genetic Genealogy, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven) – Charlotte Van Riet – Lucy Koster – Patxi Pérez Ramallo (Archaeology, Environmental Changes and Geo-Chemistry, Vrije Universiteit Brussel | Social History of Capitalism, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Nandy Dolman (BAAC Vlaanderen Archeologie – Erfgoed, Evergem) – Christophe Snoeck (Archaeology, Environmental Changes and Geo-Chemistry, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Bart Lambert (Social History of Capitalism, Vrije Universiteit Brussel) – Maarten Larmuseau (Laboratory for Human Genetic Genealogy, Katholieke Universiteit Leuven) – Barbara Veselka (Archaeology, Environmental Changes and Geo-Chemistry, Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

15:30 1467. When Fire Obscures Decay: The Problem of Identifying Bioerosion in Prehistoric Cremated Human Remains

Agata Haluszko (Institute of Archaeology, Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin | Archeolodzy.org Foundation, Świdnica) – Fabian Kanz (Center for Forensic Medicine, Medical University of Vienna) – Stefan Tangl (Karl Donath Laboratory, Medical University of Vienna | Austrian Cluster for Tissue Regeneration, Vienna)

15:45 Discussion

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 **125. Interdisciplinary research into osteoporosis today and in the past using archaeological remains: studies on age-related nanostructural deterioration of bone**

Simon Mays (Historic England | University of Southampton | University of Edinburgh) – Gabriela Gonzalez – Michael Romanov – Ruby Schwieger – Zeel Sheth – Adama Daou – Leslie Gracia – Selly Altangerel – Kawkab Tarique (DePaul University) – Stuart Stock (Northwestern University)

16:45 **2501. From Head to Sternal End: Investigating Intra-bone Isotopic Variations Across Human Rib-Bone Sections from Medieval Papdomb, Transylvania**

Michael Atogu (University of South Florida) – Katie Zejdlik (The Ohio State University) – Zsolt Nyárádi (Department of Archaeology, Haáz Rezső Museum) – Jonathan Bethard (University of South Florida)

17:00 **1534. Leveraging multidisciplinary tools to reconstuct past dietary practices: a case study from the Szekler region of Transylvania**

Jonathan Bethard (University of South Florida) – Katie Zejdlik (The Ohio State University) – Zsolt Nyárádi (Haáz Rezső Muzeum)

17:15 **1507. Reconstructing Diet in a Medieval Transylvanian Mining Town Through Stable Isotope Analysis**

Priscilla Mollard (University of Massachusetts Amherst | Central Connecticut State University)

17:30 **2340. Living at the Ice Edge: Bears, Sea Ice, and Human–Animal Landscapes in Neoglacial Alaska**

Catherine West (Boston University, Department of Anthropology and Archaeology Program) – Lillian Parker – Brittany Bingham (University of Oklahoma | Laboratories of Molecular Anthropology and Microbiome Research) – Katherine Reedy (Idaho State University, Department of Anthropology) – Courtney Hofman (University of Oklahoma, Department of Anthropology | Laboratories of Molecular Anthropology and Microbiome Research)

17:45 **2254. Life and Death in Greco-Roman Aswan: Evidence from the Aga Khan Necropolis**

Alice Tomaino ("La Sapienza" Università di Roma | Università degli Studi di Milano) – Lucie Biehler-Gomez – Marco Cummaudo – Cristina Cattaneo – Patrizia Piacentini (Università degli Studi di Milano)

18:00 **2136. Worked to the Bone: An Investigation into Labour Division in a Transylvanian, Hungarian-Szekler Community (AD 1050-1800)**

Carlos Da Silva Carvalho (The Ohio State University) – Jo Buckberry (University of Bradford) – Katie Zejdlik (The Ohio State University) – Jonathan Bethard (University of South Florida) – Zsolt Nyárádi (Haáz Rezső Museum)

18:15 Discussion

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777. Temporal dynamics of cremation practices in Roman-period southwestern Slovakia: A bioarchaeological and chemometric approach

Kateřina Bučková (Department of AnDepartment of Anthropology, University of West Bohemia in Pilsen) – Anna Pankowská – Adriana Machová (Department of Anthropology, University of West Bohemia in Pilsen) – Katarína Hladíková (Slovak National Museum-Archaeological Museum) – Marek Hladík (Institute of Archaeology of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Brno) – Pavla Kučerová (Department of Analytical Chemistry, Palacký University Olomouc)

2244. Traces of Fire in the Early Iron Age inhumation necropolis of Carlota (Beja, Lower Alentejo, Portugal)

Linda Melo (CIAS- University of Coimbra | Uniarq- University of Lisbon) – Rui Monge Soares (Uniarq- University of Lisbon) – Carlos Ferreira (Independent Researcher) – Rosa Mateos – José António Pereira (Novarqueologia)

2618. Differential diagnosis of a calcified nodule recovered with a 16th century Szekler female in Transylvania

Jonathan Bethard – Lauren Reinman (University of South Florida) – Elizabeth Bews (University of Montana) – Katie Zejdlik (The Ohio State University) – Zsolt Nyárádi (Haáz Rezső Museum) – Carolina Mcennan (University of South Florida Morsani College of Medicine)

294 BRIDGING HERITAGE AND HOPE – WORK IN CONFLICT ZONES THROUGH THE EARLY CAREER ARCHAEOLOGIST'S LENS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 740
Time: 14:00 - 18:30
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Round table
Organisers: Isber Sabrine (Milá and Fontanals Institute for Humanities Research, Spanish National Research) – Eszter Bánffy (ELTE Research Centre for the Humanities) – Elin Dalen (Independent Heritage Manager) – Carsten Paludan-Müller (Cambridge Heritage Research Centre) – Hamoudi Khalaily (Israel Antiquities Authority)
Speakers: Mohammed Maher Mousa Al-Nuaizi (Première Urgence Internationale) – Maryam Aljunaid (University of Aden) – Abdulrahman Khafaji (Iraq Museum) Hassan – Hajj Ali (Sapienza University of Rome) – Ghinwa Saba (Independent researcher) – Abdallh Alhamed (University of Aden) – Fatma Salem Saleh Mohammed (University of Aden) – Ristam Abdo (Association of the East for the Protection of Syrian Cultural Heritage) – Salwa Burgeia (University of Benghazi) – Hadi Ibrahim (Pázmány Péter Catholic University) – Hanan Faroq Abdul -Wahid (University of Aden) – Issa Zaghab (Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities, Jericho & Jordan Valley)

47 GENES, BONES, AND TRADE: BIOARCHAEOLOGICAL PERSPECTIVES ON ANCIENT MOBILITY

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 639
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 7. Interaction, connectivity and mobility
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Branka Franicevic (University of Derby) – Asta Rand (Nicholas Copernicus University in Toruń)

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 **664. Bones and Beliefs: Bioarchaeology and Material Culture from Himalayan Cave Burial Contexts**

Sonam Dolma (Deccan College Post Graduate Research Institute)

16:45 **2359. Mobility versus burial traditions. Horse Burials in cemeteries from the 5th to the early 7th century CE in Eastern Austria**

Bendeguz Tobias (Austrian Academy of Sciences) – Konstantina Saliari (Natural History Museum, Vienna)

17:00 **907. Environmental and Cultural Signals in Human Remains: A $\delta^{34}S$ Multi-Isotope Study from Mainland Greece**

Pavlos Meratzis (National Centre for Scientific Research N.C.S.R. "Demokritos" | School of Mineral Resources Engineering, Technical University of Crete) – Platon Gamaletsos (School of Mineral Resources Engineering, Technical University of Crete) – Petros Karalis (National Centre for Scientific Research N.C.S.R. "Demokritos" | CERTH, Centre for Research & Technology) – Panagiotis-Leandros Poutoukis (CERTH, Centre for Research & Technology) – Anastasia Chrysostomou (National Centre for Scientific Research N.C.S.R. "Demokritos" | Greek Ministry of Culture) – Elissavet Dotsika (National Centre for Scientific Research N.C.S.R. "Demokritos")

17:15 **2439. Artificial Cranial Deformation in the South Caucasus: Bioarchaeological and Paleogenomic Insights into Cultural Practice and Population Dynamics**

Nino Tavartkiladze (Ivane Javakhishvili Institute of History and Ethnology,) – Harald Ringbauer (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology) – Shorena Laliashvili (Ivane Javakhishvili Institute of History and Ethnology) – Anahit Khudaverdyan (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, National Academy of Science)

17:30 **193. Reframing Indo Levantine Anatolian Exchange Through Bioarchaeology and Mobility Studies**

Branka Franicevic (University of Derby)

17:45 **765. Bioarchaeology at the Ancient City of Apollonia Pontica: Research and Future Directions**

Katharine Eve Kolpan (University of Idaho)

18:00 **Discussion**

228 NORDIC CONFLICT ARCHAEOLOGY: PLURAL PASTS, INDIGENOUS PERSPECTIVES, AND HERITAGE GOVERNANCE

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 637
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 1. Widening perspectives in material culture studies
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Britt Baillie (Aarhus University) – Oula Seitsonen (University of Oulu) – Torgrim Guttormsen (NIKU)

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 **Introduction**

16:45 **383. Bordered Memories: The Geographies of Soviet WWII Soldier Memorials from the Cold War to the Present**

Torgrim Guttormsen (Norwegian institute for Cultural Heritage Research)

17:00 **2212. Nordic Conflict Archaeology – A Norwegian Perspective**

Marek Jasinski (NTNU Norwegian University of Science and Technology | Falstad Center for Human Rights)

17:15 **2788. Forgetting, memorializing and re-remembering the mass graves of Soviet soldiers and prisoners-of-war in the Arctic front**

Oula Seitsonen (University of Oulu)

17:30 **2303. The Road Ahead. Absence, displacement and the Afterlives of a Refugee Camp in a Nordic Conflict Landscape**

Julie De Vos (Museum Skanderborg)

17:45 **2789. Wrecks under Troubled Waters: Ethics, Alliances, and Archaeological Loss in Danish Maritime Contexts**

Britt Baillie (Aarhus University) – Christan Heiberg Rosenberg Thomsen (Moesgaard Museum)

18:00 **2793. Too Recent to be Heritage? Archaeology and the Material Legacy of the Cold War in Sweden**

Adam Andersson (University of Gothenburg)

18:15 **Discussion**

244 URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY FOR DEMOCRACY: HOW CAN WE USE ENGAGEMENT WITH THE PAST TO DRIVE FUTURE PROSPERITY AND WELLBEING?

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 427
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 2. Crossing the divide. Archaeology and the open world
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Paul Belford (Heritage Innovation) – Jeroen Bouwmeester (Cultural Heritage Agency of the Netherlands)
Affiliation: Community for Urban Archaeology

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16:30 **1784. On the value of urban archaeology for future generations**

Paul Belford (Heritage Innovation)

16:45 **1260. Producing Democratic Subjects: Urban Archaeology, and Governance in Nordic Cities**

Visa Immonen (University of Bergen)

17:00 **913. From Demolition to Preservation: How Urban Industrial Archaeology Can Shape Civic Debate**

Hynek Zbranek (Masaryk University Brno | Brno City Museum)

17:15 **577. Layers of the City: Urban Archaeology and Public Access to the Past in Bucharest**

Elena Gavrila – Dan Pîrvulescu (Bucharest Municipality Museum)

17:30 **1372. Archaeology of the Warsaw Ghetto - restoring history and rebuilding the identity of the place**

Jacek Konik (Museum of Independence in Warsaw)

17:45 **1113. From the past to the future. Urban archaeology in 2040**

Jeroen Bouwmeester (Cultural Heritage Agency of the Netherlands)

18:00 **Discussion**

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2058. The Interference of Contemporary Networks in the Interpretation Process of Occupation Sequences – The Case of Lisbon

Ana Rosa (Uniarq-FLUL/FCT)

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278 MODELLING SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL SYSTEMS AND HUMAN-ENVIRONMENT INTERACTIONS FROM INDIVIDUALS TO POPULATIONS

Date: Saturday, 29 August
Room: 313
Time: 16:30 - 18:30
Theme: 5. Changing worlds and environments in the past, present and future
Format: Regular session
Organisers: Dries Daems (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam) – Andreas Angourakis (Ruhr University Bochum)
Affiliation: Computational Modelling of Past Socio-ecological Systems - COMPS

PRESENTATIONS

16:30 Introduction

16:45 1375. Modeling Socioecological Processes and Technological Innovation in the Archaeological Record

Letícia Correa (University of São Paulo) – Michael Barton (Arizona State University) – Astolfo Araujo – Camilo Neto (University of São Paulo)

17:00 2116. Modeling Late Holocene Expansions in Lowland Eastern South America: Simulation of Diffusion Processes

Jonas Gregorio De Souza (Barcelona Supercomputing Center) – Luiz Silva De Lima (National Museum - Federal University of Rio de Janeiro) – Igor Pedroza (Fluminense Federal University)

17:15 2287. Understanding the Emergence and Stability of Cultural Groups by Modeling Cultural Transmission in Neolithic Europe (7000–3000 BP)

Simon Carrignon – Adrian Timpson – Mark Thomas – Stephen Shennan – Martin Hinsh (University College London)

17:30 2779. Household Demography model: An Agent-Based Framework for Exploring Population Dynamics in Past Socio-Ecological Systems

Andreas Angourakis (Ruhr-University Bochum | University of Cologne)

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