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The time for the EAA 22nd Annual Meeting has come. We gather together at Vilnius, where the great work of the local organizers, Scientific Committee and EAA Committees during the last couple of years by will be realised. It is a great time to be back in Northeastern Europe. A time to renew and reinforce our links with Eastern European Archaeology and time and place to experience, once again, the dynamic that our Eastern colleagues bring to archaeological research and heritage management.

It is also a time for significant reflection on recent events, such as Brexit, the European ‘project’ and role of Europe in our fast changing world. As a European organization, EAA has to offer a major reflective contribution towards the future of union in Europe; a future for union in diversity in a Europe that is built upon solidarity, trust, openness and the trans-national borders that we need.

Archaeology is about movement. The archaeological record demonstrates how movement and migration have contributed to our present identities. Throughout the past year, newly presented archaeological research based on scientific approaches, reminds us of this phenomenon. Our European archaeological record charts the role of Eastern Europe in the development of Western Europe, as a meeting place between East and West and with connections to the Middle East and Asia.

Vilnius 2016 provides EAA with an important opportunity to consider the current challenges we, as archaeologists and European citizens, face. It is a relevant time to return to the founding principles of the EAA and to examine how they can be taken forward. Vilnius 2016 provides a significant opportunity for analysis on how current events are likely to affect us as archaeologists and as an organization.

2016 is also an important year for the organisation and its members as it is the point at which EAA, in a concerted way, will begin to activate its major process of strategic reflection. It will be defined as the year in which EAA and its members decided the future of its strategic development, sustainable growth and the development of improved membership.
engagement, participation and services. But above all, it is a year for defining a strategy that places EAA and European Archaeology at the forefront of current contribution to social and cultural debate and to society, for the benefit of our members and those communities we serve.

SPECIAL SESSION ON BREXIT

Following the Brexit referendum, and the development of trends towards criticism of the ‘European (union) Project’, the Executive Board of the EAA decided it must create time at the Vilnius Annual Meeting for a Round Table. The Round Table will discuss and examine the potential impacts of the Brexit vote for European archaeology, for EAA members generally and especially for our UK colleagues, whom we always hold in the highest regard.

We felt that urgent reflection on this matter was required, because it directly affects the EAA profile and its founding principles. The idea is not to precipitate or hurry. We need to pause, reflect and to look forward with confidence. Remembering that all societies are composed of individuals and what they create, it is a time to bring to mind that inclusivity, solidarity and friendship build understanding and trust. Trust encourages integration and unity of purpose.

One of the main focuses of the Round Table will address how we can foster cooperation, define how cooperation can strengthen links and create supportive networks and define how those links and networks can produce enduring engagement and achievement. Archaeologists generally, and especially those within the EAA, have demonstrated a significant capacity to work creatively across borders and archaeologists (our members) have demonstrated the great value of fostering international, open endeavor and communities. We in the EAA are even more committed to this focus now. We will maintain our enthusiasm for imagining a more inclusive, solidary and stronger Europe and a more representative EAA in that context.

The aim of the Round Table will be to make room for the collective consideration of how EAA should react and respond. Discussion will aim to define how to position the EAA in this new and complex cultural, social and political environment, recognizing that recent events in the UK are reflective of more widespread processes in European societies that we must recognize. This is a moment when an organization such as ours needs to establish and align its position with clarity, drawing on the very significant intellectual capital of its members. We look forward to this important discussion at Vilnius. We look forward to keep our founding European projection in this challenging time.

Because of the immediacy of the decision to hold this Round Table, we are still organizing its format and speakers. However, we want to stress that everyone is welcome and we hope that members will contribute actively to the discussion. The EAA must be flexible but prompt to address this situation and its specific requirements, and this also means we must be practical. We do not see a risk in structuring awareness and discourse. Moreover, we thank the Vilnius local organizers for making possible to create space for this Round Table, when the whole of the academic program was organized and in place.

Felipe Criado-Boado
EAA president, on behalf of EAA Executive Board and Committees

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Special session on Brexit
Vilnius University, Faculty of History, Room 211
1st of September, 11:30 - 13:00

Brooch, late 5th - early 6th century AD, Šereitaukis burial ground, grave No. 11
WELCOME MESSAGE

Dear EAA members and colleagues,

It is our great pleasure and honour to welcome you in Vilnius, Lithuania for the 22nd Annual Meeting of European Association of Archaeologists. The EAA’s Annual Meetings have become major archaeological events in Europe, gathering archaeologists from different countries, institutions and professional areas.

I hope that this year’s 22nd EAA Meeting, which will bring together about 1500 participants from all over the world and will have 108 sessions, roundtable discussions and presentations, will be an excellent opportunity to present your research, ideas and to find partners for future projects.

European history, as well as its terrain and nature, is very diverse. The concept of the geographical area of Europe is different from the traditionally understood concept of European cultural community. Formally, and according to the French National Geographic Institute, the geographical centre of Europe is based in Lithuania, and is just 26 kilometers north of Vilnius. It is also very close to the first capital of Lithuania – Kernavė, a unique archaeological site. In 2004, Kernavė was included in UNESCO World heritage list as a complex ensemble of archaeological, historical and cultural monuments from the late Palaeolithic Period to the Middle Ages. The site of 199.4 ha has preserved the traces of ancient land-use, as well as remains of five impressive hill forts.

Vilnius as the city and capital of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania was first mentioned in 1323, when Grand Duke of Lithuania Gediminas wrote a circular letter of invitation to Hansa towns offering free access into his domains to men of every order and profession. Vilnius is one of the major cities farthest to the east in the Central Europe, and had experienced a strong Eastern and Western cultural influences. From the 14th until the end of the 18th century the city had a major impact on the whole region’s architecture development. In 1994 the Old Town of Vilnius was included in UNESCO World Heritage List.
Lithuania’s name in the written sources was first mentioned in 1009. Grand Duchy of Lithuania is the only state founded by the Baltic tribes. Its symbol – the Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania, where the opening ceremony of the EAA conference will be held. The palace was built at the dawn of state and demolished in the 19th century. Once the archaeologists have finished excavating the palace and the approval of Lithuania’s government and Seimas (Parliament) was granted, the Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania was reconstructed as one of the most important objects of Lithuania’s Millennium project.

The conference will take place at Vilnius University - one of the oldest universities in Central and Eastern Europe, established in 1579. The first public museum in Lithuania, where archaeological finds were also exhibited, was established in Vilnius University in 1855. Currently the Department of Archaeology that is a part of Faculty of History is a leading centre for the study of archaeology in Lithuania and has a joint doctorate program in Archaeology with Lithuanian Institute of History.

The initiative to hold the 22nd Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists in Vilnius was suggested by the Society of the Lithuanian Archaeology, which brings together and unites all Lithuanian archaeologists. Organisers of the conference – Society of the Lithuanian Archaeology, Vilnius University and the Academy of Cultural Heritage.

On behalf of conference organisers, I would like to express my sincerest gratitude to the Rector of Vilnius University and Deans of the History, Philosophy, and Philology departments for allowing to use their lecture rooms for the conference. I would also like to thank the directorate of the Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania (National museum) for their help in organising the opening ceremony of the conference. The conference is financially supported by the Lithuanian Council for Culture and the Department of Cultural Heritage. A lot of people have worked on the organisation of the event and the preparation of both scientific and social programmes, but the largest amount of work has been conducted by the Academy of Cultural Heritage. A big Thank you for everyone who helped, advised and contributed.

To all conference participants I wish a good mood, joyful moments and beautiful memories from Lithuania and Vilnius.

Prof. dr. Albinas Kuncevičius
The Chair of Scientific Committee
SYMBOL OF THE ANNUAL MEETING – RITUAL STAFF WITH A HEAD OF A FEMALE ELK

Ritual staff with a head of a female elk was found during the excavations in the Šventoji 3rd Neolithic settlement, in 1972 by Dr. R. Rimantienė. It is made of finely polished deer’s horn, 44 cm long, rectangular section, curved rod, with a hole drilled in the back. It has a little rounder and thicker head, which is 14 cm length, and its polished surface is carved with thin lines. The staff was carved by a craftsman who had wide knowledge of animal anatomy highlighting the most characteristic features. Elk’s head depicted with two ears, eyes encircled by almond-shaped grooves, almost square muzzle, nostrils and teeth marked by carvings and grooves, chin carved with a typical sprout and the beard shown by ornament.

Ritual staff from Šventoji dates back to 2900-2500 BC. It is one of the three ritual staffs found in this archaeological monument. Elk or deer images are being found in Northern and Eastern Europe where hunting has been the most important occupation of the Mesolithic and Neolithic period. Goddess Elk cult is reflected in the art of hunter nations – images of female elk, found in Lithuania, are made of bone, horn and amber.

People believed they descend from the Animal of all the animals, and hoped to receive grace from Goddess Elk, that she would let to hunt down part of the herd. Ritual staff depicting Female Elk had to be used by the priests. It is believed that such ritual staffs which symbolized the god of animals were used in hunting rituals and from the analogy with other mythologies we can suppose that people from Nemunas and Narva cultures considered the Goddess Elk to have specific power such as life-, fertility- and birth-giving.

This exhibit is stored in Lithuanian National Museum (LNM EM 2132:396)
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EUROPEAN ASSOCIATION
OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS

The European Association of Archaeologists (EAA; http://www.e-a-a.org) is a membership-based, not-for-profit association, which is open to all archaeologists and other related or interested individuals or bodies. It is fully democratic, and is governed by an Executive Board elected by full members of the Association. A Nomination Committee ensures that the Board is representative of the different regions of Europe and the different sectors of the profession. Its membership covers most European countries, but also includes residents of all other continents interested in European Archaeology.

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The EAA was established in 1994 at an Inaugural Meeting in Ljubljana, Slovenia, where its Statutes were formally approved (http://www.e-a-a.org/statutes.htm). These stipulate that the EAA was created

- to promote the development of archaeological research and the exchange of archaeological information
- to promote the management and interpretation of the European archaeological heritage
- to promote proper ethical and scientific standards for archaeological work
- to promote the interests of professional archaeologists in Europe
- to promote co-operation with other organisations with similar aims

The EAA has held Annual Meetings since the first conference in 1994; sessions cover topics varying from the interpretation of material culture through theoretical perspectives to cultural heritage management. These conferences have been held in a range of different European cities:


Since 1999 the Association has awarded the annual European Archaeological Heritage Prize to an individual, institution, or to a local or regional government for an outstanding contribution to the protection and presentation of the European archaeological heritage (http://www.e-a-a.org/prizes_awards.htm). A Student Award was instituted in 2002 and is awarded annually for the best paper presented at the EAA Annual Meeting by a student or an archaeologist working on a dissertation.

The Association creates Working Parties for a limited period in order to achieve a particular result (formulate policy, develop a standard, create an inventory etc.), while Committees are established where an issue is considered to be of permanent concern to the EAA (http://www.e-a-a.org/working_groups.htm). EAA Committees and Working Parties include:

- Committee on Archaeological Legislation and Organization
- Committee on the Teaching and Training of Archaeologists
- Committee on Professional Associations in Archaeology
- Committee on Archaeological Archives and Collections in Europe
- Committee on Illicit Trade in Cultural Material
- EAA and EAC Working Group on farming, forestry and rural land management
- Working Party Archaeology and Gender in Europe (AGE)
- Working Group in Public Archaeology
- Working Party integrating the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism
The Association has been in partnership with the Medieval Europe Research Community (MERC; http://www.e-a-a.org/merc.htm) since 2012, and participated in the Discovering the Archaeologists of Europe (Disco), the New scenarios for a community-involved archaeology (Nearch) and the ArchaeoLandscapes projects.

The Association promotes ethical professional behaviour through its Code of Practice, Principles of Conduct for Contract Archaeology and Code of Practice for Fieldwork Training (http://www.e-a-a.org/codes.htm). The EAA acts as an advisory body on all issues relating to the archaeology of Europe, and is affiliated to major institutions active in cultural heritage protection and management. In 1999, the EAA was granted consultative status with the Council of Europe, which in 2003 was upgraded to participatory status.
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Besides archaeological exposition you may find interesting expositions that contain weapons, firearms, ammunition, army uniforms of various states, objects and documents relating to the transatlantic flight of the “Lituania” and more.

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OPENING CEREMONY
AND WELCOME RECEPTION

The Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania
Katedros a. 4, Vilnius
31st of August, 18:00-22:00

Performance by UGNIAVIJAS

Ugniavijas is a group of four men with an interest in performing ancient Lithuanian folk songs. All of their music is performed with traditional instruments such as bagpipes, lumzdelis (Lithuanian wind instrument), kanklės (Lithuanian stringed instrument), drums and strong male vocals.

Welcome Talks

Welcome from Prof. Albinas Kuncevičius,
Chair of the Scientific Committee

Welcome from Felipe Criado-Boado,
President of the European Association of Archaeologists

Welcome from Šarūnas Birutis,
Minister of Culture

Welcome from Remigijus Šimašius,
Vilnius City Mayor

Welcome from Prof. Artūras Žukauskas,
Rector of Vilnius University

Welcome from Diana Varnaitė,
Director of the Department of Cultural Heritage under The Ministry of Culture
Awards

Presentation of the European Archaeological Heritage Prize
Presentation of the EAA Student Award

Performance by UGNIAVIJAS

Keynote Lecture and Book Presentation

“Lithuanian Archaeology: Science and Heritage. Main Development Trends After 1990’s”
Prof. Albinas Kuncevičius, Prof. Rimvydas Laužikas, Agnė Žilinskaitė (Vilnius University)

“A Hundred Years of Archaeological Discoveries in Lithuania”
Book presentation by editor dr. Gintautas Zabiela (Klaipėda University).
This book presents Lithuania’s archaeology from the oldest times until the 20th century and uses the most famous archaeological sites of various periods as examples.

Performance by UGNIAVIJAS

WELCOME RECEPTION

The main yard of The Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania

Together with us: Skrabalai music by Regimatas Šilinskas

Skrabalai is a Lithuanian folk tuned percussion instrument consisting of wooden bells.

Useful information

Do not miss a chance to visit The National Museum – Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania before the Opening Ceremony and Welcome reception!
Free admission with the 22nd Annual Meeting of the EAA (31st August – 4th September) participant badge.

The museum was founded in 2009 to collect, preserve, research and display the history and cultural heritage of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania and its rulers, and to showcase the rich and important collection of medieval archaeological artefacts in the restored historical residence of Vilnius Lower Castle.

Recommendation

The organisers recommend to come earlier. Doors to the Opening Ceremony open from 17:00.

Special thanks to event partners:
# GENERAL PROGRAMME FOR THE EAA VILNIUS 2016 MEETING

## Tuesday 30 August
- **8:00-18:00** Pre-Conference Excursions
- **9:00-18:00** EAA Board Meeting at the Faculty of History, Vilnius University

## Wednesday 31 August
- **8:30-17:00** Registration and Helpdesk open, Vilnius University
- **9:00-13:00** Session TH3-07 “Political Strategies for the EAA”, Room 329, Faculty of History, Vilnius University
- **9:00-13:00** EAA Editorial Board meeting at the Faculty of History, Vilnius University
- **13:00-16:00** MERC meeting at the Faculty of History, Vilnius University
- **14:30-16:00** Integrating the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism working group meeting at the Faculty of History, Vilnius University
- **18:00-22:00** Opening Ceremony and Welcome Reception at the Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania

## Thursday 1 September
- **8:30-18:00** Registration and Helpdesk open, Vilnius University
- **9:00-18:30** Scientific Programme parallel sessions in all venues, Vilnius University
- **11:30-13:00** Special session on Brexit at the Faculty of History, Room 211, Faculty of History, Vilnius University
- **19:00-21:00** Opening ceremony of the “Recent Discoveries of Lithuanian Archaeology” exhibit at the Bastion of Vilnius Defensive Wall
- **20:00-04:00** Annual Party at the Concert Hall “Vakaris”

## Friday 2 September
- **8:30-16:00** Registration and Helpdesk open, Vilnius University
- **9:00-16:00** Scientific Programme parallel sessions in all venues, Vilnius University
- **16:00-19:00** Annual Membership Business Meeting at the Theater Hall, Vilnius University
- **18:30-22:00** Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) reception at the University Café, Vilnius University (By Invitation)
- **19:00** MERC Party at “Vienuolio” Pub (Ticketed Event)

## Saturday 3 September
- **8:30-16:00** Registration and Helpdesk open, Vilnius University
- **9:00-18:30** Scientific Programme parallel sessions in all venues, Vilnius University
- **12:30-14:00** Meeting with prospective conference organisers at the Faculty of History, Vilnius University
- **14:00-16:00** EAA Executive Board Meeting at the Faculty of History, Vilnius University
- **19:00** Annual Dinner at Vilnius Grand Resort, Opera Hall (Ticketed Event)(Busses depart from Vilnius University (Presidential Square) at 19.00)

### 4-6 September
- Post-Conference Excursions
ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA

Vilnius University, The Theater Hall
Universiteto St. 3, Vilnius
2nd of September, 16:00-19:00

1. Opening and welcome
2. Minutes of the previous ABM (circulated in TEA)
3. Matters arising from the Minutes
4. Annual Report
5. Statutes amendment
7. Membership fee level for the next year
8. Oscar Montelius Foundation report
9. EJA Report
10. TEA Report
11. Reports from the EAA communities
12. Election results and report of the Nomination Committee
13. New appointments (Editorial Board, Heritage Prize Committee)
14. Welcome to the new Board and Committee Members
15. Location of future Annual Meetings
17. Any Other Business
Archaeological exhibition “Recent Discoveries of Lithuanian Archaeology”

On the 1st of September at 19:00 an opening ceremony of the archaeological exhibition “Recent Discoveries of Lithuanian Archaeology” will take place at the Bastion of Vilnius Defensive Wall.

The exhibition will present the latest archaeological findings in Lithuania. The artefacts for exhibition were collected from eleven museums in order to present the archaeology of Lithuania under one roof. Exhibition is made up of an impressing variety of artefacts from the Neolithic period, unique wooden, bone and amber artefacts from the Bronze Age and splendid grave goods from rich burials in cemeteries and barrows from Roman, Migration and Viking age periods. The second part of exhibition consists of exquisite medieval jewellery found in Vilnius and other fascinating and rare finds from medieval castles in Lithuania.

Participants attending the 22nd Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists will be granted free admission.

The Bastion of Vilnius Defensive Wall (Bokšto Str. 20/18)
Opening hours: Wednesday–Sunday 10.00–18.00
The National Museum – Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania was founded in 2009 to collect, preserve, research and display in the restored historical residence of Vilnius Lower Castle the history and cultural heritage of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania and its rulers, especially the rich and important collection of medieval archaeological artefacts.

Free admission with participant certificate of the 22nd Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists.

Museum opening hours
Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 10 am – 6 pm*
Thursday 10 am – 8 pm*
Sunday 10 am – 4 pm*
Closed on Mondays and national holidays, except July 6, February 16, March 11.
* Last visitors admitted one hour before museum closing

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF LITHUANIA

National Museum of Lithuania houses the main collections of Lithuanian archaeology, history and ethnic culture. The museum is located in the defensive buildings of the Vilnius Castle Complex. The predecessor of the National Museum of Lithuania was the Museum of Antiquities, which was founded in 1855.

Archaeological collections of the National Museum of Lithuania are the oldest and largest in Lithuania. They contain more than 900,000 artefacts dating from the 11th millennium BC to the 19th century. The archaeological exhibition showcasing the prehistory of Lithuania from the earliest times until the 13th century, was opened in the northern block of the Old Arsenal of Vilnius Lower Castle in 2000.

Participants attending the 22nd Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists will be granted free admission to:

**The New Arsenal** (Arsenalo Str. 1)
Lithuania’s history and folk art
Opening hours: Tuesday–Sunday 10.00–18.00

**The Old Arsenal** (Arsenalo Str. 3)
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EXCURSIONS PROGRAMME

We are offering delegates the opportunity to explore our country and visit key archaeological and historical sites across Lithuania and southern Latvia. Considering the wide spectrum of interests of the expected participants, we have arranged a range of excursions to cover sites of all periods. These include trips to Lithuania’s World Heritage Sites, hillforts, castles, museums, cemeteries, manors, old towns and monasteries.

Welcome to Lithuania!

Useful information:

- All tours depart from Daukantas (Presidential) square, which is in front of Presidential Palace (next to Vilnius University).
- The tour price includes the following: transportation, guide, lunch, accommodation (where applicable), fees to museums and sites described in the itinerary.
- Please note that the tours involve a reasonable amount of walking and most of the routes are relatively flat or on a slight incline. So do not forget to wear comfortable footwear and outdoor clothing.
- If a tour is under subscribed it will be cancelled. In this case another tour will be offered or a refund will be made after the 22nd Annual Meeting.

VILNIUS CITY TOUR

During the congress, Vilnius City Tour reservation stand is arranged in the Congress reception area. Vilnius city tours as well as tours to the places of interest around the capital are presented and could be booked on the spot.
1 TOUR

TRAKAI – HISTORICAL CAPITAL OF ANCIENT LITHUANIA

Date: Tuesday 30 August; Sunday 04 September 2016
Duration: 7 h
Transport: Coach, walking, boat
Departure: 9:30 AM, Daukantas (Presidential) square in front of Vilnius University
Itinerary: Trakai peninsular castle, Aukų Hillfort, Dominican friary, Trakai Insular Castle, Lunch in „Kybynlar“ restaurant, Užutrakis Manor and Park

Firstly we will drive to Trakai – the capital of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania. This town, famous for its picturesque landscape and the legendary Trakai Castle, was a cradle of the Lithuanian statehood, an important military and political centre, headquarters of the Lithuanian Grand Dukes, and the capital of Lithuania. The tour will take you to explore the remains of a peninsular castle and Aukų Hillfort, which according to the legend was a place for pagan rites and sacrifices to the gods. Later on, we will visit Dominican Friary with its famous Sacral Art exposition, which displays liturgical things, crockery, apparels, altar tackle, and art objects of religious plot.

Afterwards we will visit the most famous site of Trakai – the 14-15th century Island Castle that is known as a defensive architectural masterpiece and the only island castle in the entire Eastern Europe. The castle has many exhibition halls where one can find prehistoric artefacts, medieval treasures, 17–18th century applied arts and also displays the history, traditions, home and customs of Karaim nation, the nation that was brought to Lithuania from Crimea by Lithuanian Grand Duke Vytautas the Great in 1392-1397. The tour will continue with a trip to the lake in a catamaran to the restaurant „Kybynlar“, established by a Karaite family of Trakai. After lunch and free time the final destination of the tour will be Užutrakis Manor and Park, designed by the famous French landscape designer Edouard Francois Andre.
2 TOUR
KERNAVĖ ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE AND HILLFORTS IN VILNIUS REGION

Date: Tuesday 30 August; Sunday 04 September 2016
Duration: 8 h
Transport: Coach, walking
Departure: 9:30 AM, Daukantas (Presidential) square in front of Vilnius University
Itinerary: Karmazinai Barrow Field, Bradeliškiai, Buivydai Hillforts, Kernavė Archaeological Site, Lunch, Karmazinai Hillfort

Important information: please note that the tour involves a reasonable amount of walking around the hillforts and climbing a lot of stairs and forests paths. Most of the route is relatively flat or on a slight incline.

In the vicinity of Vilnius between the three historic old capitals of Lithuania the Neris Regional Park is located which is famous for the river Neris with its picturesque vicinities, tiny villages and historical layers of old Lithuania. The tour starts at the barrow field of Karmazina. After Karmazinai we will visit Bradeliškiai Hillfort, which is protected by the river from three sides, and its “little brother” – Buivydai Hillfort, which had been populated from the end of the first millennium to the 14th century.

The tour will continue in the medieval capital of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania – Kernavė. Kernavė is an area of unique archaeological and historical value. In 2004 the State Cultural Reserve of Kernavė was declared as UNESCO World Heritage Site, thus recognizing the importance of the area. The archaeological site of Kernavė presents an exceptional testimony to the evolution of human settlements in the Baltic region in Europe over the period of some 10 millennia. It comprises of a complex ensemble of archaeological elements, including the town of Kernavė, a unique complex of impressive hillforts, unfortified settlements, burial sites and other archaeological, historical and cultural monuments.

During the tour we will also visit Archaeological and Historical Museum, which is housing over 20,000 artefacts, try climbing 5 hillforts in Pajauta Valley, enjoy superb view and find out how amazing Lithuanian nature is.

After lunch in Lithuanian style farmstead, the tour will continue to the small Karmazinai Hillfort that was used as a hiding-place to escape from attacking enemies. From archaeologists’ point of view, from the 6th century the Karmazinai Hillfort lost its defensive function and became a sacred place.

3 TOUR
MEDININKAI AND DUBINGIAI – IMAGE OF LITHUANIAN CASTLES

Date: Tuesday 30 August; Sunday 04 September 2016
Duration: 8 h
Transport: Coach, walking
Departure: 9:30 AM, Daukantas (Presidential) square in front of Vilnius University
Itinerary: Medininkai Castle, Lunch in the modern stable “Dubingių Žirgynas”, Dubingiai Hillfort and ruins of the castle

Important information: please note that the tour involves a reasonable amount of walking around the hillforts. Most of the route is relatively flat or has a slight incline.

During the tour we will visit Medininkai Castle, the largest enclosure type castle in Lithuania, which is located in Medininkai village, 30 kilometres from Vilnius. According to archaeologists, it was built in the period between the
The biggest quantity of exhibits (140 buildings and over 88 000 mobile exhibits). The museum presents the way of life, work and traditions of peasants and townspeople from all Lithuanian ethnographic areas. During the tour, authentic farms and century-old buildings with flower gardens, crosses, wooden roofed poles and technical facilities will be shown. After tea break at the Tea Inn in the historic town area, the tour will continue to the second largest town of Lithuania – Kaunas.

In Kaunas we will visit Kaunas Castle site, the oldest St. George Church and the Bernardines Monastery, Town Hall and the most original and breath-taking Gothic residential building in Lithuania – Perkūnas House. After seeing the panoramic point that can be reached by the oldest functioning funicular in Lithuania, lunch is planned in the restaurant „55“, which is located in Laisvės Aleja – the most famous avenue of Kaunas. After lunch we will go to the Kaunas Military Museum Garden and Vytautas the Great Lithuanian War Museum. The museum displays historical artefacts pertaining to Lithuania and Kaunas from prehistoric times to the present day, including a large collection of historical weapons.

The tour will take us to the Rumšiškės Open Air Museum, a unique and one of the largest (195 ha) open-air ethnographic museums in Europe having the late 13th century to the first quarter of the 14th century. The Medininkai Castle Museum exhibits the development of masonry during the first centuries of the Lithuanian Grand Duchy castles, medieval weaponry and other archaeological findings. The tour will include the presentation on medieval weaponry (archery).

The tour will continue to Dubingiai town – the most picturesque Lithuanian town, located on the shore of the longest lake in Lithuania – Asveja. Lunch is planned in the modern stable “Dubingų Žirgynas”. After lunch the excursion will continue to Dubingiai 19th century wooden inn that presents the exhibition of the archaeological heritage of Asveja Lake. The tour will include visiting the Dubingiai Castle site with the excavated castle ruins. The Dubingiai Castle site is the area of scholarly investigations, including one of the most significant archaeological finds in the recent years in Lithuania – the discovery of the Radvila (Radziwill) family burial.
At first we will visit geographical centre of Europe. According to the research of the French National Geographic Institute in 1989, the one and only geographical centre of Europe is in Lithuania, a fact that has even won recognition in the Guinness Book of World Records. You will get a special Certificate that you have visited the Geographical centre of Europe. Next to the geographical centre of Europe is the Bernotai Hillfort. It is famous for its defensive importance in the beginning of the first Millennium and later in the 14th Century.

Afterwards the tour will continue to Dubingiai, located on the shore of the longest lake in Lithuania – Asveja. Dubingiai 19th century wooden inn presents the exhibition of the archaeological heritage of Asveja Lake. The tour will include visiting the Dubingiai Castle site with excavated ruins of the castle – the area of scholarly investigations, including one of the most significant archaeological findings in recent years in Lithuania—the discovery of the Radvila (Radziwill) family burial.

Afterwards the tour will continue to the Lake Luokesas. Lake Luokesas has become the centre of attention in northern European wetland archaeological research after the discovery of two Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age pile dwellings. The tour will also include a visit in Vidūniškės with its Augustine Monastery-Museum, Liesėnai Hillfort.

The tour will continue to Lithuanian Museum of Ethno-Cosmology. The essence of the museum is the relationship of a man and mankind with the Cosmic World. Afterwards, we will visit the old ethnographic farmstead and an ancient Observatory of celestial bodies.
7 TOUR
THE ENTIRE DEFENSIVE SYSTEM OF CASTLES AND HILLFORTS ALONG THE NEMUNAS RIVER

Date: Tuesday 30 August, Sunday 04 September 2016
Duration: 9 h
Transport: Coach, walking
Departure: 8:30 AM, Daukantas (Presidential) square in front of Vilnius University
Itinerary: Raudondvaris Manor, Seredžius Hillfort, Veliuona Hillfort, Raudonė Castle, Panemunė Castle, Lunch

The tour will take us to the one of the most picturesque routes through Lithuania along the banks of the river Nemunas and castles/manors speaking about glorious past. The tour will include a visit to Raudondvaris Manor – the monument of the beginning of the 17th century of Renaissance architecture in Lithuania. The Seredžius Hillfort, Veliuona Hillfort and church with the exhibition of sacral objects, monument of the Lithuanian Duke Vytautas the Great will be visited. The tour will continue to Raudonė, where residential castle of Revival Style was built at the end of the 16th century. We will also visit Panemunė Castle that is a feudalist castle of the beginning of 17th century with a defensive system, residential and household buildings. Beautiful Park of the castle, cascade ponds and hilly relief leave indelible impression for every passenger.

8 TOUR
GO WEST – KLAIPĖDA, CURONIAN SPIT, PANEMUNĖ CASTLES AND HILLFORTS

Date: Tuesday 30 August, Sunday 04 September 2016
Duration: 9 h
Transport: Coach, walking
Departure: 8:30 AM, Daukantas (Presidential) square in front of Vilnius University
Itinerary:

Day 1
Medvėgalis Hillfort, Check-in at Klaipėda hotel, Lunch
Klaipėda: Klaipėda Castle Museum, Square of Theatre, Ravelin on Jonas Hill, Lithuania Minor History Museum

Day 2
Ferry to Curonian Spit, Juodkrantė and Witches Hill, Trail of Nagliai Nature Reserve
Nida: Mizgiriai Amber Gallery, Ethnographical Cemetery, Thomas Mann Museum, Lunch in Nida, Parnidis Dune, Klaipėda

Day 3
Ramyonas Hillfort, Bitėnai Cemetery, Panemunė Castle and lunch, Raudonė Castle, Veliuona Hillfort, Return to Vilnius
On the way to Klaipėda we will visit the Medvėgalis Hillfort, which is the highest in Žemaitija (Samogitia). Medvegalis was one of the strongest defensive castles of Samogitia which have faced numerous attacks of Teutonic knights in the 14th century.

Klaipėda is a charming port city of Lithuania with beautiful architecture and the Old Town overlooking the Baltic Sea. During the tour we will visit the Castle Museum located in the Prince Friedrich chamber under the bastion, where artillery was stored in the 17th century. The Museum’s exhibitions show the development of Klaipėda Castle and Klaipėda City during the 13th–17th centuries.

After museum the tour will continue with a walk through Klaipėda Old Town including the Square of Theatre with the famous sculpture of Ann from Tharau and Drama Theatre. Here you will get to know about the Old Town of Klaipėda, street layout features, architecture and history. You will be introduced to the sculptures which became Klaipėda’s Old Town attraction for many years – „The cat with the face of a gentleman”, „The cat with the face of a gentleman”, try to find „mysterious mouse” and learn what power it has, also find out why the Dragon clambered up on the wall and why rooftop chimney sweeper is located on the roof of one of the Old Town houses. You will see the only existing ravelin in Klaipėda located on Jonas Hill and you will hear the story of the city’s fortification and defensive systems. We will visit the Lithuania Minor History Museum with its archaeological exhibitions.

During the second day we will take ferry and go to the UNESCO World Heritage site – Curonian Spit. It is a narrow peninsula of sand dunes that separates Curonian Lagoon from the Baltic Sea. The tour includes town of Juodkrantė with famous Witches Hill and the trail of Nagliai Nature Reserve, which is protecting the Grey Dunes often called as dead dunes. It is the most picturesque place in the Curonian spit with the high dunes and sites of the former settlements covered in sand. In famous Nida town we will visit Mizgiriai Amber Gallery where a copy of Neolithic amber treasure is on display. After the Gallery we will go to the ethnographic cemetery of Nida with the wooden tomb monuments of unique shape, typical for the Curonian Spit, called christenings. The tour will continue to the Memorial Museum of Thomas Mann, the winner of Nobel Prize in Literature. After free time and lunch a walk to the famous 52 m high Parnidis Dune with a sundial and splendid view of marvellous drifting dunes is planned.

On the third day we will go to the Rambynas Hillfort, which is the last remaining sacred place of the Balts that commemorates tribal life and battles with the Crusaders, and Lithuania Minor pantheon – Bitėnai Cemetery.

The tour will continue with a drive through beautiful Panemunė region that is famous for Renaissance style castles, manors and their parks, fragments of the defensive line of the river Nemunas from the 13–15th centuries and Panemunė landscape and we will stop at Panemunė Castle (lunch is planned at the castle’s restaurant), Raudonė Castle and Veliuona Hillfort.

9 TOUR

LITHUANIA-LATVIA:
HILL OF CROSSES, RUNDALE, BAUSKA, RIGA, BIRŽAI

Date: Sunday 04 September – Tuesday 06 September 2016
Duration: 3 days, 2 overnights in Riga
Transport: Coach, walking
Departure: 8 AM, Daukantas (Presidential) square in front of Vilnius University
Itinerary:

Day 1
Hill of Crosses, Lunch in „Audruvis“ restaurant, Rundale Palace, Bauska Castle, Arrival and Check-in at Riga hotel

Day 2
Guided tour in Riga, Free time

Day 3
Biržai Castle Museum, Lunch and local beer degustation at „Alaus kelias“ restaurant, Return to Vilnius
Starting from Vilnius we will drive to the unique and famous Hill of Crosses on Jurgaičiai Hillfort. The Hill of Crosses is a historical architectural monument with 100,000 crosses that represent Christian devotion and a memorial of Lithuanian national identity. After lunch the tour will continue to Rundale Palace – the most outstanding monument of Baroque and Rococo art in Latvia and 18th century summer residence of the Dukes of Courland. The tour will continue to Bauska Castle, former fortified settlement of the Balts at the river of Memel. Bauska Castle is an example of military architecture in the period from 15th to 17th centuries, a residential castle fortified with bastions, protective walls and earthen ramparts. The collection of the Bauska Castle Museum includes materials obtained in archaeological excavations.

The second day is dedicated to the capital of Latvia – Riga. Riga’s Old Town is a designated UNESCO World heritage site. Riga is a city where centuries meet – dwelling houses and churches from the 13th century, fortification systems, towers and gates from the 16th century. The winding streets will take you to the 19th and 20th century parks and Art Nouveau buildings. All this combined with the urgent growth of the 21st century.

During the third day we will visit Biržai (Lithuania) region famous for sinkholes, brewery traditions and Biržai castle – a Dutch-style fortress with bastions built by the Duke Radvila family and used to defend Lithuania’s northern borders in the 17th-18th century wars with Sweden. The castle was turned to ruins by Swedes in 1704. Restoration of the castle and its surroundings have started in 1970s. Representational palace, two gunpowder buildings, a bridge and the arsenal have so far been restored. Coffee break in the castle restaurant is planned.

During the lunch we will taste traditionally brewed craft beer in the restaurant „Alaus kelias” of the Rinkuškiai Brewery and afterwards drive back to Vilnius.

VISITING VILNIUS

TRAVEL TO VILNIUS

By plane

Lithuania has three international airports in Vilnius, Kaunas and Palanga (close to Klaipėda, the seaport), which can be reached from the main European cities, as well as, from all over the world.

Vilnius international airport

The airport is located in the south of Vilnius. It is only 7 km or 15 minutes drive by car from the center of the capital. For more detailed information about the services provided at the airport see www.vilnius-airport.lt.

Getting to the city center from the airport:

By bus

No. 1 AIRPORT-RAILROAD AND BUS STATION
Runs every 40-50 minutes. First bus leaves from the airport at 05:49, the last one at 22:23;

No. 3G AIRPORT-CENTER-FABIJONIŠKĖS
Runs every 8-10 minutes. First bus leaves from the airport at 05:22, the last one leaves at 23:11;

No. 88 AIRPORT-KONSTITUCIJOS PR.
Runs every 16-17 minutes. First bus leaves from the airport at 05:16, the last one leaves at 01:39.
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Minibus route: from the airport to the bus station, every 40 min. depends on the flight schedule (from 7:40 to 22:40). Ticket can be bought on the minibus.

**By train**

Distance from the airport to Vilnius Railway station is about 5 km, the journey takes up to 8 minutes. Trains run approximately every 40 minutes. The schedule can be found at [www.litrail.lt](http://www.litrail.lt). Tickets can be purchased on the train or at Vilnius Railway Station.

**By taxi**

Next to the airport there is a taxi rank. There are always plenty of taxis there. You can also call a taxi by phone or to book a taxi at Vilnius Tourist Information Centre (Airport Arrival Hall). Taxi booking and information [www.etaksi.lt](http://www.etaksi.lt). The taxi fare is from 1 EUR per kilometre in the city. Do not get surprised if you are charged a taxi fare (1 EUR) for getting on a taxi. More information about taxi and taxi booking online [www.etaksi.lt](http://www.etaksi.lt), [www.taxi.lt](http://www.taxi.lt), taxifi.eu.

**Kaunas international airport**

Kaunas Airport is situated in Karmėlava, 14 km away from Kaunas, 100 km from Vilnius. For more detailed information about the services provided at the airport see [www.kaunas-airport.lt](http://www.kaunas-airport.lt).

Getting to Vilnius from the Kaunas airport:

**Express bus service** runs from Kaunas Airport to Vilnius. Bus stop at Kaunas Airport is just in front of the passenger terminal. Bus schedule is coordinated with Ryanair flight schedule and serves every flight. You can get tickets at [www.airport-express.lt](http://www.airport-express.lt).

**Palanga international airport**

For more detailed information about the services provided at the airport see: [www.palanga-airport.lt](http://www.palanga-airport.lt).

**TRAVEL TO VILNIUS**

**By train**

Vilnius has a reasonable choice of direct rail links between Belarus, Kaliningrad, Latvia, Poland, Russia and Ukraine. Routes and schedules are available at [www.litrail.lt](http://www.litrail.lt). Vilnius Railway Station, like the Bus Station, is situated not far from the Old Town of Vilnius. You will get to the Old Town in ten minutes on foot going straight ahead down the hill. The city centre can be reached by trolleybuses No. 1, 2, 7, 20 and buses No. 1G, 53. Taxis are parked up in a number of places nearby.

**By bus**

There is a choice of international bus lines connecting Vilnius with other European cities. Buses are the cheapest but least comfortable method of reaching Vilnius. There are direct buses to the capital city from many European countries. Routes and schedules are available at [www.eurolines.lt](http://www.eurolines.lt) and [www.ecolines.lt](http://www.ecolines.lt). The city’s bus station is centrally located. It is only a five-minute walk distance to the main train station and ten minutes to the Old Town. Public transport can be found in the immediate area. The city center can be reached by trolleybuses No. 1, 2, 7, 20 and buses No. 1G, 53. Taxis are parked up in a number of places near the station.

**By car**

Vilnius can be reached by using the following routes:

- Vilnius – Kaunas – Klaipėda, highway A1 (E67, E85, E28)
- Vilnius – Ukmergė – Panevėžys, highway A2 (E272)
• Vilnius – Minsk, highway A3 (E28)
• Vilnius – Varėna – Grodno, highway A4
• Vilnius – Utena, highway A14

**Speed limits** for motorcars on highways from 1 April to 31 October is 130 km/h, from 1 November to 31 March -110 km/h. On roads with asphalt or concrete pavement the speed limit is 90 km/h, on other roads the speed limit is 70 km/h. The speed limit for cars in built-up areas is 50 km/h.

**Road Traffic Regulations.** Traffic drives on the right side of the road in Lithuania. Summer tyres must be used between 1 April and 10 November, and winter tyres between 10 November and 1 April. During the daytime, drivers of motor vehicles and motorbikes must drive with dipped headlights.

**Parking in Vilnius.** The largest guarded parking lots are located in the center of the city: Underground parking lot under Gediminas Avenue 9A (drive in from Vilniaus Street, convenient exits to the center of the city, open 24 hours, parking for 262 cars); Multi-storied car parking lot in Tilto Street 14 (open 24 hours, parking for 117 cars). In these parking lots have video surveillance cameras. Special places and lifts are installed for the disabled people.

A car can be left in the streets of Vilnius. Parking is paid. You can pay at the nearest parking meter. The size of the parking charge depends on what zone of the city you parked your car in. More information www.parking.lt.

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**GETTING AROUND VILNIUS**

**Public transport – buses and trolley buses**

Vilnius trolley buses and buses start running at 5 in the morning and stop at midnight. For bus timetables visit www.stops.lt. There is available E-Ticket (Electronic ticket “Vilniečio korteľė”). Vilniečio korteľė is credited with an appropriate amount of money and/or the selected public transport tickets. With a valid ticket in the card, properly activated on board of public vehicle, if necessary, it is possible to change the public transport for free and for unlimited number of journeys. If you come to Vilnius for a short visit, you can buy a one-, three- or ten-days ticket. For more information visit www.vilniusticket.lt. There is an option to buy ticket from the driver of public vehicle. It costs 1 EUR. This ticket is valid till the last stop of the route.

Bus number 88 is convenient for Vilnius citizens and city guests. The route starts at the airport, goes to the city center and the Old Town. The last stop is at the airport. You can check the timetable: www.stops.lt.

**Cycles**

Cyclocity Vilnius is a self-service bike rental system, open 7 days a week, 24 hours a day. With 37 stations and around 300 bikes, it enables you to travel through the city center, commute between hotel and conference place and enjoy Vilnius city www.cyclocity.lt. The first 30 minutes of use is free on every bike. After this first half-hour, a service charge applies. All terminals accept a Cyclocity Vilnius Card, Vilnius Public Transport Card. You can also use bike self-service system with Vilnius City Card.

**GENERAL INFO**

**Passport, visa**

Lithuania is a member of the European Union and the Schengen area. Visitors from the EU as well as from 30 or so other countries including Australia, Canada, Japan, New Zealand, Singapore, South Korea and the United States don’t require a visa to stay for up to 90 days within a six month period. A visa issued for any Schengen country is also valid in Lithuania.

Citizens of other states should apply to Lithuanian diplomatic missions or consular offices for a Schengen or national visa. Consular fees are charged for examining visa applications.
Passport or ID card

Your passport/ID should be valid for at least three months beyond your period of stay. You need sufficient funds and a return airline ticket. If your passport does not meet the Schengen requirements, you may be refused boarding the flight at your point of origin or while transferring planes. You could also be denied entry when you arrive in the Schengen area. For this reason, we recommend that your passport/ID has at least six months’ validity remaining whenever you travel abroad.

Currency and payments

Euro – official currency of Lithuania. On 1 January 2015, Lithuania became the 19th full-fledged member of the Eurozone, which uses the euro as the single currency of the European Union.

Foreign currencies can be easily exchanged in banks. ATMs can be found in all parts of the city. Cash withdrawals may be made using your credit card. The logos of accepted cards are shown besides the machine. Most internationally recognized bank credit cards are accepted and widely used in all hotels, restaurants and shopping malls where such methods of payment are indicated by the entrance.

More information on the local currency can be found on the Bank of Lithuania website www.lietuvosbankas.lt.

Currency Exchange – most banks are open on weekdays until 17:00 or 18:00 only. However, banks located in large shopping centers are open at weekends.


Electricity

The voltage in Lithuania is 220V AC, 50 Hz. Plugs are of the European two–pin variety.

Smoking

Smoking is restricted in restaurants, bars, places where food is served, clubs (except for special cigar and pipe clubs), and nightclubs. Smoking on public transportation, workplaces inside a building is forbidden.

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EAA Annual Party  
Concert Hall „VAKARIS“  
A. Stulginskio str. 8, Vilnius

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The Bastion of the Vilnius Defensive Wall  
Bokšto str. 20/18, Vilnius

Annual Membership Business Meeting (AMBM)  
The Theatre Hall, Vilnius University  
Universiteto str. 3, Vilnius

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Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA)  
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The Grand Yard of Vilnius University  
Universiteto g. 9, Vilnius

Annual Dinner (Ticketed Event)  
Vilnius Grand Resort  
Ezeraičių str. 2, Ezeraičiai, Vilnius dist.  
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(Presidential Square) at 19.00)
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The Department of Archaeology is a broad team that includes not only Aranzadi’s staff, but also volunteers and researchers from different universities, museums and the Spanish National Research Council. The department has a scientific publication indexed by Scopus: Munibe. As regards education and training, Aranzadi organises in collaboration with the University of the Basque Country a Master on Quaternary Studies and sometimes offers blended and e-learning courses for archaeology professional, as well as archaeological workshops for children.

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**Archaeolingua Foundation**

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A major means of achieving these goals is book publishing and distribution. Archaeolingua's books, a considerable part of which come out in its two major series (Main Series and Series Minor), are implemented through regular co-operation with several national and international institutions, e.g. the EAC; CEU; the Institute of Archaeology of the HAS; Hungarian universities and museums. Two new series, entitled Hereditas Archaeologica Hungariae and the Archaeopress Central European Heritage Series respectively—the latter as a reconsidered co-operation with Archaeopress Oxford—have been recently launched. Archaeolingua publishes special thematic series in collaboration with the Pázmány Péter Catholic University and the Department of Egyptology at the Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest.

The portfolio of Archaeolingua has come to include the organisation of conferences, mainly on issues of digital applications in archaeology and cultural heritage. The Annual Conference of CAA in 2008, the symposium entitled New Digital Technologies and Hungarian Innovations in Heritage Management, and the master course and continuing professional education course entitled ‘Integrated Utilisation of Advanced Technology in Archaeology and Heritage Preservation Today’ in 2015/2016, attest the increasing importance of organizing or co-organizing conferences among the Foundation’s activities.

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Booth 21  Vilnius Academy of Arts Press

Established in 1993, the Vilnius Academy of Arts Press publishes monographs, studies and articles on subjects in the field of art history and theory. From its very inception, the publishing house has published the academic journal Acta Academiae Artium Vilnensis. Dedicated to both cultural heritage and the phenomena of contemporary art, the art albums, catalogues and reference books published by the press play a significant role in the examination of Lithuanian art.

Booth 22  Lithuanian Institute of History

Lithuanian Institute of History (LIH) is a state scientific research institution. The research areas of the LIH, as defined in the Institute’s Statutes are: the history of the society and state of Lithuania up to the beginning of the 21st century (history, historiography, auxiliary sciences of history and
other); study and publication of Lithuanian historical sources (Lithuanian Metrica and other); archaeology of Lithuania, investigations of prehistory (Archaeology research focuses on the analysis of the technological aspects of Neolithization Processes and investigations of the communities of Lithuania in the Iron Age, their structure and the communication in and between them. The research on cities focuses on the early history of Vilnius, integrating historical and archaeological research, and the development of the city); the emergence and development of Lithuanian cities (history and archaeology); ethnology of Lithuania: cultural, social and territorial identity.

The LIH recently emphasized the historical and ethnological research of social processes and social groups, strengthened and broadened the research on the Soviet period, historical memory, auxiliary disciplines of the science of history; greater attention is devoted to the development of the infrastructure of the history of science – publishing sources; preparatory work is carried out on large-scale collective works, as the multi-volume history of Vilnius. Most of them are oriented toward continuous works, requiring focused collectives of scholars.

There are 118 three-cycle study programs providing the student with research-based modern knowledge and technological based on higher university education level and higher education qualification, develops fully educated, responsible, creative and entrepreneurial personality. A base created for ongoing fundamental, applied research and experimental development activities in physical, biomedical, technology, social sciences and humanities to carry out has more than 60 laboratories, a botanical garden, research vessel Mintis and scientific-research and training schooner Brabander. Klaipėda University implements Integrated Science, Studies and Business Center – Marine Valley – program for Lithuanian maritime sector development. The University aims to be the leader in marine science and technology.

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Klaipėda University

Klaipėda University – is a multidisciplinary national and Baltic Sea Region research and studies leader, promoter of cultural heritage, and lifelong learning centre integrated in international academic networks.

Klaipėda University was established on January 1, 1991 with three faculties. Today University has five faculties: the Humanities, Marine and Natural Sciences, Pedagogy, Social Sciences, and Health Sciences; it also has a study institute (Continuing Studies Institute) and a research institute (Institute of Baltic Sea Region History and Archaeology), and Academy of Arts. Rapidly developing University today is home for over 4500 students.

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National Museum of Lithuania

The National Museum of Lithuania houses the main collections witnessing to the statehood of Lithuania and the national history. The start of the development of collections is closely linked to the history of the Museum itself. The predecessor of the National Museum of Lithuania was the Museum of Antiquities founded in Vilnius by a historian of culture and collector, Count Eustachy Tyszkiewicz, on 11 May 1855. It was opened on 29 April 1856 on the premises of Vilnius University. In 1996, the Government of Lithuania granted the museum the status of the National Museum of Lithuania in view of the fact that it held the most important collections of Lithuanian archaeology, history and ethnic culture. The museum is housed in the defensive buildings of the Vilnius Castle Complex. The museum's work is carried out through specialised departments managing the collections of Archaeology, Medieval and Post-Medieval Archaeology, Ethnic Culture, History, Modern History, Iconography and Numismatics. Today the museum has more than a million exhibits. It holds annual sessions of fieldwork for researchers of ethnic culture and historians, and organises archaeological excavations.
The archaeology collection of the National Museum of Lithuania is one of the oldest and richest in the museum and the largest in Lithuania. It contains more than 600 thousand archaeological finds dating from the 11th millennium B.C. to the 19th century. The earliest archaeological exhibits reached the museum from the collections of various benefactors of the Museum of Antiquities, as well as from scientific or amateur excavations conducted in the 19th and early 20th century. Since the post-war years the archaeology collection is constantly supplemented with finds from excavations that are being conducted each year in Lithuania by various institutions and groups of researchers, as well as the museum's archaeologists.

On the basis of the archaeology collection, a large archaeological exhibition reflecting the prehistory of Lithuania from the earliest times until the 13th century, i.e. the formation of the Lithuanian state, was opened at the National Museum of Lithuania in 2000. The exhibitions of the history of the Grand Duchy of Lithuania and the museum’s historical exhibition have been supplemented with archaeological exhibits. The rich collections allow the museum to hold specialised exhibitions both in the museum itself and abroad. Scientific catalogues of exhibits have been published. The academic and scientific communities are active users of the studies of the archaeology collection.

Booth 25  Vilnius University

Welcome to Vilnius University – the oldest and largest Lithuanian higher education institution.

Since its establishment in the 16th century, Vilnius University, as integral part of European science and culture has embodied the concept of a classical university and the unity of studies and research.

Vilnius University is an active participant in international scientific and academic activities and boasts many prominent scientists, professors and graduates. Scientific development and the expanding relations with global research centres have contributed to the variety of research and studies at Vilnius University.

With the support of social partners, the university educates globally-minded specialists who successfully integrate in the modern European community.

Booth 26  Vilnius City Tour

Vilnius City Tour (“Senamiesčio gidas”) is a successful tour operator established in 1998. Specialize in organizing regular sightseeing tours in Vilnius, Kaunas and Trakai and provide Hop On – Hop Off audio guide tour with open bus in 11 languages. Offer different guided excursions all around Lithuania and the Baltic countries. Vilnius City Tour is twice (2008 and 2012) awarded as the most hospitable incoming tourism agency in Vilnius.

At this booth EAA delegates are welcome to order a Vilnius city tour!

Booth 27  EAA Maastricht 2017

The 23th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists (EAA) will be held in Maastricht, The Netherlands, on 30 August – 3 September, 2017. Welcome!
POSTER PRESENTATIONS AND PROGRAMME

Posters are a very important element of the EAA Vilnius 2016 and support the oral presentations greatly. Posters are an excellent way to present your research and engage with an international audience!

Posters will be displayed on the second floor of Exhibition Hall alongside exhibitors and cafeteria. The intent is to maximise the impact of posters and create a more pleasant experience encouraging as many delegates as possible to engage with poster presenters while leisurely enjoying a coffee break.

Each session has been allocated specific time slots according to the theme and session under which they were submitted. Poster presenters are encouraged to be next to their poster during the breaks to engage in discussion with delegates interested in their research.

Session codes and the schedule for themed posters are given below:

- Interpreting the Archaeological Record (Sessions coded with TH1)
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- Archaeology of the Baltic Region (Sessions coded with TH4)
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- Archaeology without Borders (Sessions coded with TH6)
- General Session (GS)

The authors of posters are recommended to send the posters (.pdf) for session organisers by e-mail before the EAA Annual Meeting in Vilnius. At the end of each session the authors will have a possibility to show it on a screen and present the main ideas and results of their research. If needed, a short PowerPoint presentation can be made (no more than 3 slides).

Poster presenters are responsible for hanging their poster – stewards will be available to provide assistance. Posters should be hung by 08.30 on the morning assigned and retrieved by 19.00 in preparation for the next day’s posters. Any posters remaining after 19.00 will be taken down by the stewards and stored at the EAA Vilnius Helpdesk for retrieval afterwards.

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ORAL PRESENTATIONS

During the 22nd Annual Meeting of the EAA more than 1450 papers and posters will be delivered over 98 sessions, 7 roundtables and 3 Committee/Working Party meetings. In order to ensure that the Scientific Programme runs as smoothly and efficiently as possible, we would be most grateful if you would adhere strictly to the time schedule.

Oral presentations are 15 minutes each. There will be additional time dedicated to questions and discussions before each coffee and lunch break and at the end of the session. Poster presentations will take place at the end of the session too. We kindly ask every participant to carefully read the session programme, included in this book. Speakers should ensure that their paper does not exceed this time limit and session organisers should bring papers to a conclusion once the allotted time has elapsed. Presentations should not be shifted if a speaker is absent. Otherwise, conference participants might miss the paper they want to hear. The blank time could be used for discussions.

Speakers should come to the room at 08.50 on the morning of their scheduled paper and bring their presentation on a memory (USB) stick for uploading onto the computer. Files should use the speaker’s surname and session I.D. number. Session monitors will be in attendance to assist.

Please note that the University’s IT services do not support Apple products and speakers will not be able to connect their own devices.

Important notice:

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EAA Vilnius 2016 - Safer Space Policy

To ensure that everyone attending the 22nd EAA Annual Meeting is able to participate in it fully and feel welcome, we are committed to providing a safe and hospitable environment. A Safer Space Policy is a set of guidelines asking all conference participants to be mindful of their behaviours and the way that it affects others.

While this conference is intended to foster discussion and debate, it is nonetheless very important that all spaces are welcoming and that nobody is subjected to aggression, hostility, or intimidation prior to or during the conference. The organisers will not tolerate discrimination based on gender, gender identity, ethnic background, sexual orientation, class, religious beliefs, age or disability.

We therefore kindly ask everyone – session organisers, workshop and roundtable leaders, speakers and delegates – to remember:

- to not make assumptions about people’s gender identity, abilities or backgrounds
- to respect people’s boundaries, physical and emotional
- constructive criticism and dissent are welcome, but should be focused on the issue, not the person. Personal attacks and false and defamatory accusations will not be tolerated
- to respect the rights of all to speak without interruption
- and to have their viewpoints heard.
- to stay on topic – before raising an issue, please ask yourself if you’re making a contribution to the discussion and if you are raising that issue in the right setting
- to consider the effect your own words and actions may have on others

Please remember that these guidelines are a collective responsibility. Please do not unreasonably interfere with another person’s ability to enjoy and participate in the 22nd Annual Meeting of the EAA, including social events related to the conference.
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INTERPRETING THE ARCHAELOGICAL RECORD

Archaeological material remains and archaeological records of the past are the main sources of archaeological research. Growing ranges of methodological tools now help to interpret that record. The way in which we use these methods to define and decode the past predetermines the way in which the scientific goals of our research agendas are achieved. New research questions in archaeology go far beyond those posed using traditional methods of analysis and treatment of material cultural remains. An absence of evidence is no longer considered evidence of absence. Research now seeks to identify the potential cultural ‘presence’ behind absence in the record. Using new techniques, new analytical equipment and new procedures, in appropriate theoretical frameworks and contextual proxies, archaeological research continues to refine its interpretation of the past.

This theme is inviting sessions dealing with technology, survey, typology, statistics, ethnoarchaeology, geoarchaeology and other scientific applications to the research of archaeological evidence and artefacts. It is also a call for papers that address new questions to the technological records now available to research. What is sought is a diachronic perspective that reflects new methods of decision-making in research strategies and our understanding of social agency in archaeology. This theme seeks to address our cognitive and post-processual reading of the past as a tool in defining ‘artefact’ and biography, and informing our creation of narratives.
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The theme invites discussion on issues regarding heritage management: defining cultural value, conservation methods, rationale for restoration, risk management, illicit trade, preventive and rescue archaeology, museum presentation and virtual museums. There is room for discussion on issues related to cultural-heritage regulation, management approaches, legislative and institutional aspects, interpretation, presentation and tourism development, etc.

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Humanities research perspectives on contemporary society are currently "hot topics" on the European scientific agenda. This theme seeks to examine how archaeological knowledge is used and re-used in contemporary society; how archaeological heritage is valued; how additional values are created; how archaeologists can participate in creative cultural life, activity and business. The theme seeks to define how solutions for contemporary societal challenges are promoted and supported by the role of IT based networks of knowledge in society. In that context the theme seeks to define what current questions are important for understanding the social role of archaeology.

This theme invites scientists, researchers and practitioners interested in the current and potential use of archaeology as a tool for informing positive societal change. The theme seeks to extend beyond the archaeological sciences, examining a long list of topics. These include: the role of not-for-profit organizations and communities; issues of social engagement and exclusion; links to creative and cultural industries; social and cultural innovation; current definitions of social capital and broader economic impact; participatory culture and creative collaboration; medias and social networking; school education and interests of Y and Z generations; narratives, identities, public memory and memory institutions. The theme also invites archaeologists who participate in Horizon 2020 projects related to section "Europe in a changing world – Inclusive, innovative and reflective societies" and COST action "Individuals, Societies, Cultures and Health".

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This conference theme on the Archaeology of the Baltic Region seeks interconnections of both meanings of the term “Baltic”. The remains of material culture and toponymical forms demonstrate that the influence of the Baltic cultures covered the territories from contemporary Moscow to the Oder river, and from contemporary Latvia to the Ukraine and overlaps with geographical region around the Baltic Sea. Cultural and technological interactions between these two regions were important factors in the formation of Northern, Eastern and Central Europe throughout the period of the 2nd millennium BC to the 16th century AD. However, various roles played by different cultures in the development of the region remain problematic, and were heavily influenced by the nationalistic narratives of the 20th century.

Fundamental questions about the formation of the both “Baltic regions”, the interconnections between Baltic, Slavic, Fino-Ugric, Germanic cultures and the rest of Europe; the impact on formation of medieval Lithuanian, Russian, Polish, German, and Swedish states will be discussed in this theme.

This theme is dedicated to Maria Gimbutas (1921-1994), the world-renowned Lithuanian scholar who contributed immensely to the studies of the Balts as a part of the wider Indo-European phenomenon of the “Old Europe”.

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Advancement in the use and application of scientific techniques and methodologies in archaeology have significantly altered and contributed to our knowledge of the past. Many of the greatest examples of the research reconstructions of the past have been achieved through the integrated application of multidisciplinary methodologies. This theme seeks contributions that examine how the combination of interdisciplinary research methodologies have affected and influenced development in all areas of archaeology. Debates on both the advantages and the limitations of scientific techniques are invited, together with case study examples that illustrate the improvement of quality and reliability in particular analytical methods.

Closely related to long-standing scientific methodologies in archaeology, bioarchaeology is increasingly presenting a new focus on application of a variety of biological research platforms to our understanding of the past. Employing new technologies, new methodologies and new knowledge from biomedicine, chemistry, physics and biomolecular research, these complement our understanding of the past by adding a “biological dimension” to archaeology. In this theme, we call for contributions and discussion on various aspects of human and animal agency and interaction (morphological variability, growth and development, senescence, diseases, diets) as well as human and animal population studies (paleodemography, genetics).

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Archaeology is a discipline without chronological, methodological, political or territorial borders. Yet current territorial divisions and traditional and local ideologies often bind and constrain the discipline in its study of the wider social processes of the past, thereby limiting the development of important, if broad, narratives. There are practical issues also. Lack of sufficiently detailed archaeological datasets, or the inadequate synthesis and integration of the data sets generated by multiple sources hampers interpretation. It presents additional challenges for researchers that seek to build broad regional or, indeed, global narratives. In particular, contributions that identify and examine wider social processes through the prism of local datasets are welcomed.

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**Organiser:** Karl, Raimund (Prifysgol Bangor University, Bangor, Great Britain/Universität Wien, Wien, Austria)

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  Willems, Annemarie (Amersfoort, Netherlands)
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Organiser: Hussain, Shumon (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden, Netherlands)


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10:00-10:15 Birds in the cave painting during the recent Prehistory in the south of the Iberian Peninsula. Prof. Lazarich, Marfa (Universidad de Cadiz, Spain)

10:15-10:30 Omniscient or just omnipresent? The perceived role of birds in Early Iron Age Slovenia. Frie, Adrienne (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA)

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11:45-12:00 Symbolic side of human-bird interfaces in the Late Iron Age (800-1200/1250 AD) Eastern Baltic. Kurisoo, Tuuli (ZBSA/Tallinn University, Germany/Estonia)

12:00-12:15 Toward an Archaeo-Ornithology of the Bering Sea Region. Prof. Hill, Erica (University of Alaska Southeast, USA)

12:15-12:30 Wild birds in medieval Italy: an investigation of their roles in diet, environment and society. Dr. Albarella, Umberto (University of Sheffield, Germany)

12:30-12:45 Avian-Human interactions in North Atlantic Island Environments: Modes & meanings of bird capture. Dr. Best, Julia (Bournemouth University, Great Britain)

12:45-13:00 Discussion

14:00-14:15 Beyond the bones: a multi-strand approach to past perceptions of avian associations. Pitt, Jacqueline (Bournemouth University, Great Britain)

14:15-14:30 Changes in goose and duck use from the early Roman period until the post-medieval period in Britain. Poland, Ged (University of Sheffield, Great Britain)

14:30-14:45 Food for the dead or symbol of rebirth? Culinary offerings and incubated eggs from a Roman cemetery. Sichert, Benjamin (Universities of Basel (Switzerland) and Freiburg (Germany))

14:45-16:00 Discussion

Posters

- Bird: bones & images in Iberian Culture 6th-2nd cent BC use & symbolism in East Iberian Peninsula. Dr. Iborra Eres, Marfa Pilar (IVCR CulturArts Generalitat, Spain)
- To what extend are birds important in Roman gardens? MA Uramová, Valéria (Institute for Classical Archaeology, Chezh)
TH1-02

PETRIFICATION PROCESSES IN (PRE-)HISTORY

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 201
Chair: Hueglin, Sophie (Newcastle University, Newcastle upon Tyne, United Kingdom)
Organiser: Gramsch, Alexander (Roemisch-Germanische Kommission, Frankfurt am Main Germany)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Petrification: a concrete comprehensive diachronic concept for past process comparison. Dr. Hueglin, Sophie (Newcastle University, United Kingdom)
14:30-14:45 Liquid time, petrified objects. Concepts of historical change in archaeology. Dr. Gramsch, Alexander (Roemisch-Germanic Commission, Germany)
14:45-15:00 When did eternity end? The so called downfall of Linear Pottery culture. Dr. Biermann, Eric (Köln/Cologne, Germany)
15:00-15:15 ‘Petrified’ societies? An Egyptological survey. Dr. Wasmuth, Melanie (CH-Basel University, Germany)
15:15-15:30 The hardness and the eternal: petrification of human images and social contradiction. Dr. Gallinaro, Marina (Rome, Italy)
15:30-15:45 The temporality of stone: communities and early sculptural traditions in late prehistoric Iberia. Dr. Diaz-Guardamino Uribe, Marta (University of Southampton, Great Britain)
15:45-16:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

16:30-16:45 Genetics, Migrations and Language Dispersals: Re-theorizing mobility and the formation of culture and language among the Corded Ware Cultures in Europe. Prof. Kristiansen, Kristian (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)

TH1-03

HOMO LUDENS MEDIEVALIS: TOWARDS AN ARCHAEOLOGY OF MEDIEVAL PLAY

Faculty of History, Room 332
Chair: Willemsen, Annemarieke (National Museum of Antiquities, Leiden, Netherlands)
Organiser: Hall, Mark A. (Perth & Uists, Perth, Scotland, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Medieval Play and Archaeology: an Introduction and a Challenge. Dr. Willemsen, Annemarieke (National Museum of Antiquities, Netherlands)
9:30-9:45 Playing the Heroic Hunter: The Role of Play in the Design and Utilization of Medieval British Parks. Dr. Malloy, Kevin (University of Wyoming, USA)
9:45-10:00 Londoners at play: an archaeological exploration of Medieval and early modern bear-baiting. Dr. O’Regan, Hannah (University of Nottingham, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 King Louis Xllls’ real tennis court at Versailles. Dufour, Jean-Yves (INRAP, France)

10:15-10:30 Ludic space in the late Middle Ages cities on the south Baltic coast. Dr. Romanowicz, Paulina (Center for Medieval Archaeology of the Baltic Region IAE PAS, Poland)

10:30-10:45 Whose game is it anyway? Mobility, cultural transfer and board games. Hall, Mark (Comhairle nan Eilean Siar, Great Britain)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 The Mystery of the Shield-Biting Warders. Reconstructing Chess in Medieval Northern Europe. Teichert, Matthias (Goettingen University, Germany)

11:45-12:00 The attraction of the exotic - Whalebone gaming pieces from early medieval Scandinavia. PhD student Hennius, Andreas (Uppsala University, Sweden)

12:00-12:15 Early medieval Sandomierz Chess Set: confrontation of old and new excavations results. MA Stempin, Agnieszka (Poznań Archaeological Museum, Poland)

12:15-13:00 Discussion

**Poster**

- Medieval game pieces with a square base from Central Europe – interpretations. Wielocha, Ewa (Innonroctian, Poland)

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**TH1-04**

**THE INVISIBLE CONSTANT. BUILDING NEW FRAMEWORKS FOR AN ARCHAEOLOGICAL UNDERSTANDING OF MIGRATION AS CULTURAL BEHAVIOR**

Faculty of Philology, Room 114

Chair: Accconcia, Valeria (Università “G. d’Annunzio” di Chieti-Pescara, Rome, Italy)

Organisers: Gori, Maja (University of Heidelberg, Heidelberg, Germany); Revello Lami, Martina (University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands)

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9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-9:30 Close encounters. Setting a new research agenda to understand migration beyond explanatory models. PhD Revello Lami, Martina (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)

9:30-9:45 Changing world changing creativity? Human mobility dynamics and late Paleolithic handicrafts. Iovino, Maria Rosa (Istituto Italiano Paleontologia Umana, Italy)

9:45-10:00 Migration or Acculturation? The Mesolithic-Neolithic conundrum. Templer, Michael (Neuchâtel University, Switzerland)

10:00-10:15 Pioneer interactions. Contacts between Lake Onega and South-Eastern Finland during colonization. Tarasov, Alexey (INVP KRC of RAS / ILLH KRC of RAS, Russia)

10:15-10:30 Keep on walking: Linearbandkeramik migrations beyond colonisation. Dr. Hofmann, Daniela (Hamburg University, Germany)

10:30-10:45 Deciphering cords: a case study in Bulgarian Early Bronze Age. Semmoto, Masao (Ancient Orient Museum, Japan)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 Signs of migration in the megalithic graves of Western Sweden? Dr. Svensson, Emma (Uppsala University, Sweden)

11:45-12:00 Adriatic Seafarers. Mobility and Social Practices at the End of the 3rd Millennium BCE. Dr. Gori, Maja (University of Heidelberg, Germany)

12:00-12:15 (In)visible traces of the exogamous mobility in Late Bronze Age? Interpreting Urnfield cemeteries. Skvor Jernejcic, Brina (Freie Universität Berlin, Germany)

12:15-12:30 Greek Migration along the Ionian Coastline (Southern Italy). PhD Student Crudo, Maurizio (University of Groningen, Italy)
12:30-12:45  The visibility of the invisibles: new evidence through technological studies and material analyses.  
PhD candidate Raudino, Anna (La Trobe University, Australia)
12:45-13:00  Discussion

Posters

- Migration through artifacts – recent researches in the Prislop pass, Eastern Carpathians (Romania). Bobina, Bogdan (County Museum of History and Archaeology Maramures, Romania)
- Origin and Development of Balbals Stelae. MA Janik, Pawel (University of Warsaw, Poland)
- New research on animal production and herd management in Swiss and French Alps during the Neolithic. Dr. Chiquet, Patricia (Muséum d'histoire naturelle, Switzerland)
- The Avellino event: a volcanic eruption and mass migration in South Lazio during the Bronze Age? Dr. Doorenbosch, Marieke (University of Leiden, Netherlands)
- New monuments of Sintashta period in the Southern Pre-Ural as an indication of population migrations. PhD Evgenyev, Andrey (Orenburg State Pedagogical University, Russia)

TH1-14

CHILD’S LIFE - BETWEEN PLAY AND WORK

Faculty of History, Room 332
Chair: Blaževičius, Povilas (National Museum - Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania, Vilnius, Lithuania)
Organiser: Romanowicz, Paulina (Instytut Archeologii I Etnologii PAN, Szczecin, Poland)

14:00-14:15  Introduction
14:15-14:30  Bioarchaeology of childhood: Chalcolithic and Early Bronze Ages in Near East, Balkans and Caucasus.  
Prof. D.Sc. Mednikova, Maria (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
14:30-14:45  Stress at the beginning of life: diachronical analysis of localized hypoplasia on primary canines. Miliauskienė, Žydrūnė (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
14:45-15:00  Little Bodies at Work: Child growth, development and children’s ability to perform work. Dr. Lorentz, Kirsi (Science and Technology in Archaeology Research Center (STARC), Cyprus)
15:00-15:15  Childhood in Pre-Roman central Tyrrenian Italy.  
Doc. Lipkin, Sanna (University of Oulu, Finland)
15:15-15:30  Childhood interrupted: infant burials on Colonia Iulia Emona’s northern cemetery. Zupanek, Bernarda (Museum and Galleries of Ljubljana, Slovenia)
15:30-15:45  Children and Rituality: Interpretations of Funerary Evidences in Estonia During the Protohistory.  
Dr. Abbate, Stefano (Rome, Italy)
15:45-16:00  Discussion
16:30-16:45  Weaponry in child burials: work, play or a symbol. Study cases from Latvia’s Iron Age cemeteries. Vilka, Aija (SIA “Arheoloģiskā izpēte” (Archaeological Research Ltd., Latvia)
16:45-17:00  Christianisation of children’s death in Western Pomerania. Dr. Romanowicz, Paulina (Center for Medieval Archaeology of the Baltic Region IAE PAS, Poland)
17:00-17:15  Getting better. Learning how to knap at the Early Neolithic Flint mine of Casa Montero (Spain). Dr. Castañeda, Nuria (Université Paris I-Panthéon Sorbonne, France)
17:15-17:30  Children and animals in ancient Greece; animals as children’s pets, toys or gifts. Dr. Dipla, Anthi (Hellenic Open University, Greece)
17:30-17:45  The social construction of childhood through Roman artefacts: finger-rings and their motifs. Dr. Swift, Ellen (University of Kent, Great Britain)
17:45-18:00  The children of medieval and post medieval Copenhagen. Jark Jensen, Jane (Museum of Copenhagen, Denmark)
18:00-18:15 Work and play at the early modern orphanage in Altenburg, Schäfer, Kathrin (University of Bamberg, Germany)

18:15-18:30 Discussion

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- Slave and servant children in Archaic and Classical Athenian art. Dr. Dipla, Anthi (Hellenic Open University, Greece)
- Children and environmental stress in Wielbarkian societies. Dr. Chmiel-Chrzaniowska, Marta (University of Szczecin, Poland)
- Glass ornaments from a girl’s grave in Bytom Odrzanski. Grupa, Dawid (Nicolaus Copernicus University Toruń, Poland, Poland)

TH1-15

CHARTING OTHERWORLDS: CEMETERIES AS CULT SITES

Faculty of Philology, Room 118
Chair: Pluskowski, Aleks (University of Reading, Reading, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Karczewski, Maciej (University of Białystok, Białystok, Poland); Banerjea, Rowena (University of Reading, Reading, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Cult and Burial Sites as Arenas of Ritual and Performance. Dr. Sanmark, Alexandra (University of the Highlands and Islands, Great Britain)
9:30-9:45 Necromancy in grave reopening practices in late Iron Age Scandinavia. Dr. Klehnäs, Alison (Stockholm University, Sweden)
9:45-10:00 The Langeid cemetery - landscape, life and afterlife.

10:00-10:15 Positioning ritual: Interpreting corpse postures in early medieval England. Mui, Sian (Durham University, Great Britain)

10:15-10:30 Christian and pagan: Eggs as grave goods in the Late Iron Age cemetery at Kukruse, NE Estonia. Dr. Oras, Ester (University of Tartu, Estonia)

10:30-10:45 Were cenotaphs built at Milzi kapis? Analysis of barrows discovered in Wysokie site in Lithuania. MA Rosowska, Justyna (Wilczyce, Poland)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

11:30-11:45 Discovering Otherworld: Investigation of the Bajorai Cemetery (SE Lithuania). Prof. Vaitkevičius, Vykintas (Klaipėda University, Lithuania)

11:45-12:00 Sacredness of Space and the Afterlife: The Topography of Medieval Lithuanian Cremation Cemeteries. Petrauskas, Gediminas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

12:00-12:15 Change of the Lithuanian burial rite in the 14th – 16th century: Archaeological and Written data. Vitkūnas, Mariydas (General Jonas Žemaitis Military Academy of Lithuania, Lithuania); Dediala, Ričardas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

12:15-12:30 To build closer ties by going through the ritual action. Burial mounds of the Luboszyce culture. MA Raczyńska, Marta (Jagiellonian University, Poland)

12:30-12:45 The role of animals in the funeral rites of the population of the Przeworsk culture. Dr. hab. Rodzińska-Nowak, Judyta (Jagiellonian University, Poland)

12:45-13:00 Discussion

14:00-14:15 The multicultural cemetery in Ulów (site 3, Poland) – the magic of the place or the random choice? Dr. Niezabitowska-Wiśniewska, Barbara; Wiśniewski, Tadeusz (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland)

14:15-14:30 The area of the ritual activities. Case studies
TH1-16

LITHIC RAW MATERIALS IN PREHISTORY: SOURCING, NETWORK DISTRIBUTION AND USE

Faculty of History, Room 218

Chair: Bonsall, Clive (School of Edinburgh University, History, Classics, and Archaeology, Edinburgh, United Kingdom)

Organisers: Gurova, Maria (National Institute of Archaeology with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Sofia, Bulgaria); Allard, Pierre (Préhistoire et Technologie, Maison de l’Archéologie et de l’Ethnologie, Paris, France)

14:30-14:45 Introduction

14:45-14:50 Obsidian Use on Islands Big and Small: Sicily and Others in the Central Mediterranean. Prof. Tykot, Robert (University of South Florida, USA)

14:50-15:05 Provenancing Archaeological Obsidian from Bulgaria. Prof. Bonsall, Clive (Edinburgh University, Great Britain)

15:05-15:20 Sites, Sources and Flint Routes. Dr. Manolakakis, Laurence (CNRS-Lab. Trajectoires, France)

15:20-15:35 Lithic raw material and flint mining sites in Lithuania in the Final Palaeolithic-Early Neolithic. Dr. Šatavičius, Egidijus (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

15:35-15:50 Texture and function. The multiple uses of Greywacke in North West Iberian prehistoric groups. Gaspar, Rita (Porto, Portugal)

15:50-16:05 Differences in the raw material preferences in Polgár-Csoszhalom, Northeast Hungary. Faragó, Norbert (Eötvös Loránd University)

16:05-16:20 Discussion

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16:35-16:50 Discussion

16:50-17:05 Lithic procurement as a social phenomenon in the Stone and Bronze Age in Southern Norway. Astrid, Nyland (Oslo, Norway)

17:05-17:20 Double cache – single core: A case of long distance (85km) stone stool refit from southern Norway. MA Nielsen, Svein (Museum of Cultural History, University of Oslo, Norway)

17:20-17:35 Production, distribution and usage of the Final Neolithic flint axes in western Poland. PhD Pyżewicz, Katarzyna (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland)

17:35-17:50 Banded flint from Central Poland – new discoveries, new questions. MA Szubski, Michał (University of Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński in Warsaw, Poland)

17:50-18:05 Still in Prehistoric Times? The mined flint for production of the cemetery in Paprotki Kolonia (NE Poland). Dr. hab. Karczewski, Maciej (Institute of History and Political Sciences, Poland)

18:05-18:20 Breclav-Pohansko – the cemetery around the rotunda as a place for a cult of the dead. PhD Příchystalová, Renáta (Masaryk University, Czech)

18:20-18:35 What can the cemeteries from 8th – 10th centuries from Lower Danube region can tell? Dr. Ciupercă, Bogdan Ioșif (History and Archaeology Prahova County Museum, Romania); Dr. Magureanu, Andrei Mircea (Institute of Archaeology Vasile Parvan, Romania)

18:35-18:50 In this World and the Next: Deviant Burial Rites from Medieval Cemeteries in Bulgaria. Parvanov, Petar (Central European University, Bulgaria)

18:50-19:05 Aegean burials as liminal performances. Dr. Schallin, Ann-Louise (Swedish Institute at Athens, Sweden)

19:05-19:20 Phenomenon of multiple burials and its significance in the studies of Early Mycenaean elites. PhD candidate Dudiłk, Katarzyna (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań, Poland)

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TH1-17

PLACING MEDIEVAL BUILDINGS IN CONTEXT

Faculty of Philology, Room SFS

Chair: Berryman, Duncan (Queen’s University Belfast, Belfast, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Kerr, Sarah (Queen’s University Belfast, Belfast, United Kingdom); Barry, Terry (Trinity College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland)

9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-9:30 Buildings, Spaces and Societies: Manorial Sites in Normandy, ca 1050-1200. Dr. Weikert, Katherine (University of Winchester, Great Britain)

9:30-9:45 Living on the Edge: Cheshire Castles in Context. Dr. Swallow, Rachel (Altrincham, Great Britain)

9:45-10:00 The archaeology of medieval buildings in a Borderland: a study-case. Dr. Istrate, Daniela Veronica (Brașov, Romania)

10:00-10:15 PETRAPILOSA Building and historical development of medieval fort. MA Višnjić, Josip (Croatian Conservation Institute, Croatia)

10:15-10:30 Medieval Roof Trusses in the Swedish landscape of Västergötland. MA Gullbrandsson, Robin (Västergötlands Museum, Sweden)

10:30-10:45 The Cathedral of Anagni. A case study of the evolution of Southern Lazio in the Middle Ages. Dr. Nastasi, Arianna (Università di Roma Sapienza, Italy)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 The medieval hospitals of England: a complex issue. Huggon, Martin (University of Sheffield, Great Britain)

11:45-12:00 Saint Gunther and the Central Bavarian Forest - Was his monastery the beginning of settlement? Ranzinger, Mario (Heidelberg, Germany)

12:00-12:15 Medieval Oslo’s Masonry Buildings Revisited. Bauer,
Egil (Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research, Norway)

12:15-12:30 The metalworker's farm. A study of a medieval “bygård” in Oslo. Edman, Therese Marie (Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research, Norway)

12:30-12:45 Finnish medieval brickmakers’ marks as markers of identity. BA Aalto, Ilari (University of Turku, Finland)

12:45-13:00 Discussion

Lunch Break

14:00-14:15 To build the Medieval harbourside of Gammel Strand, Copenhagen, Denmark. Whatley, Stuart (Museum of Copenhagen, Denmark)

14:15-14:30 Urban life in an early byzantine small scale house. MA Steinborn, Miriam (Römisch Germanisches Zentralmuseum Mainz, Germany)

14:30-14:45 The Formation of the three-compartment rural house in medieval Central Europe. Associate Prof. Vareka, Pavel (University of West Bohemia, Czech)

14:45-15:00 Special building materials? The architectural importance of placed deposits in early medieval Europe. Dr. Sofield, Clifford (University of Oxford, Great Britain)

15:00-16:00 Discussion

Posters

- Architecture decoration from Malkoto kale near Voden, Bulgaria. Bakardzhiev, Stefan (Regional historical museum – Yambol, Bulgaria)
- The Alp Fenga - Analysis of a post medieval alpine dairy hut in the Silvretta Alps. Ranzinger, Mario (Heidelberg, Germany)
- Possibilities to interpret of Vilnius old wall bricks using geochemical research method. Sarcevičius, Saulius (Lietuvos istorijos institutas, Lithuania)
- A glimpse of the main street in Medieval Oslo. Birkelund, Kristina (NIKU, Norway)

TH1-23

MESOLITHIC DWELLING STRUCTURES: FROM METHODOLOGICAL APPROACHES TO ARCHAEOLOGICAL INTERPRETATION

Faculty of History, Room 331
Chair: Cuenca-Solana, David (University of Rennes 1, Rennes, France)
Organisers: Marchand, Grégor (CNRS/University of Rennes 1, Rennes, France); Gutierrez-Zugasti, Igor (IIIPC/University of Cantabria, Santander, Spain)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Social organization behind shell-middens: ethnoarchaeological experiences from Tierra del Fuego. García-Piquer, Albert (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain)


9:45-10:00 Early Mesolithic site space in western Norway. Dr. art. Nærøy, Arne Johan (Museum of archaeology, University of Stavanger, Norway)

10:00-10:15 Little house on the shore: Understanding the dryland structures at Star Carr, UK. Dr. Connelly, Chantal (University of Manchester, Great Britain)

10:15-10:30 Back to Beg-er-Vil : from taphonomy to spatial analysis of a mesolithic dwelling in Atlantic France. Marchand, Gregor (CNRS, France)

10:30-10:45 New insights into open-air Mesolithic settlement in northern Spain. Recent research at El Alloru. Prof. Arias, Pablo (Universidad de Cantabria, Spain)

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WEIGHTS AND WEIGHING FROM THE BRONZE AGE TO THE MIDDLE AGES: PERCEPTION, CONTEXT, USE

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 201
Chair: Rahmstorf, Lorenz (University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark)
Organisers: Dzbyński, Aleksander (University of Zurich, Zurich, Switzerland); Grałak, Tomasz (University of Wrocław, Wrocław, Poland)
### TH1-25

**BOTHERED BY BOG BODIES**

**Faculty of Philosophy, Room 214p**

**Chair:** Christina, Fredengren (Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden)

**Organisers:** Kama, Pikne (University of Tartu, Department of Archaeology, Tartu, Estonia); Giles, Melanie (Archaeology: School of Arts, Languages and Cultures, University of Manchester, Manchester, United Kingdom)

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How do we understand animal deposits from the Roman Iron Age in the wetlands in Denmark? PhD Pantmann, Pernille (Museum of Northern Zealand, Denmark)

**17:00-17:15**

Bokaren- a bog revisited. Eklund, Susanna (ŠAU, Sweden)

**17:15-17:30**

Place-lore concerning bog bodies and a bog body concerning place-lore. Kama, Pikne (University of Tartu, Estonia)

**17:30-17:45**

Sacrifice and necropolitics. Assoc. Prof. Christina, Fredengren (Dept Archaeology and Classical studies, Sweden)

**17:45-18:00**

Peat Pits practical or ritual constructions. MA Wåhlin, Sidsel (Vendsyssel Historiske Museum, Denmark)

**18:00-18:15**

‘Well-preserved’ human remains – cultural paradigms on conservation. Dr. Giles, Melanie (University of Manchester, United Kingdom)

**18:15-18:30**

Discussion

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### TH1-26

**THE LIFE BIOGRAPHY OF ARTEFACTS AND RITUAL PRACTICE**

**Faculty of Philosophy, Room 107**

**Chair:** Jensen, Mathias (Aarhus University, Højbjerg, Denmark)

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**Organiser:** Bye-Jensen, Peter (University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom)

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Introduction

**14:15-14:30**

Taking a closer look – causewayed enclosures through the lens of a large scale use-wear analysis. Bye-Jensen, Peter (University of Southampton, United Kingdom)

**14:30-14:45**

Grinding Tools and Circular Enclosures - Ceremonial Behaviour or Common Refuse Management? Řídký, Jaroslav (Prague, Czech)

**14:45-15:00**

The ritual use of flint. Prof. Larsson, Lars (Department of Archaeology and Ancient History, Sweden)

**15:00-15:15**

From the living to the dead. Lithic artefact deposits in TRB burials in Jutland. Cendrowska, Marzena (Aarhus University, Poland)

**15:15-15:30**

The biography of megalithic art at Millin Bay, Northern Ireland. Dr. Robin, Guillaume (University of Edinburgh, Great Britain)

**15:30-15:45**

Between the profane and sacred. Endless life of tools and vessels. Dr. Kufel-Diakowska, Bernadeta (Wrocław University, Poland)

**15:45-16:00**

Discussion

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**16:30-16:45**

Practical and symbolic aspects of arrowheads life cycle in Central Europe (2,500 - 1,800 BC). PhD Kanakova, Ludmila (Masaryk University, Czech)

**16:45-17:00**

Useful, beautiful or ritual? The life biography of grave goods from prehistoric burial sites. Kogalniceanu, Raluca (Institute of Archaeology, Bucharest, Romania)

**17:00-17:15**

Function and meaning of stones from the grave of the Globular Amfora Culture in Wilczyce (Poland). MA Kerneder-Gubala, Katarzyna (Polish Academy of Science, Poland)

**17:15-17:30**

The role of chipped stone artefacts in the Late Neolithic burial practice at Alsónyék (Hungary). Szilagyi, Kata (Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary)

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How do we understand animal deposits from the Roman Iron Age in the wetlands in Denmark? PhD Pantmann, Pernille (Museum of Northern Zealand, Denmark)

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Bokaren- a bog revisited. Eklund, Susanna (ŠAU, Sweden)

**17:15-17:30**

Place-lore concerning bog bodies and a bog body concerning place-lore. Kama, Pikne (University of Tartu, Estonia)

**17:30-17:45**

Sacrifice and necropolitics. Assoc. Prof. Christina, Fredengren (Dept Archaeology and Classical studies, Sweden)

**17:45-18:00**

Peat Pits practical or ritual constructions. MA Wåhlin, Sidsel (Vendsyssel Historiske Museum, Denmark)

**18:00-18:15**

‘Well-preserved’ human remains – cultural paradigms on conservation. Dr. Giles, Melanie (University of Manchester, United Kingdom)

**18:15-18:30**

Discussion
WHAT’S IT ALL WORTH?
MATERIAL POSSESSIONS
AND VALUE IN PAST SOCIETIES

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 307
Chair: Martin, Toby (University of Oxford, Oxford, United Kingdom)
Organiser: Klevnäs, Alison (Department of Archaeology and Classical Studies, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 The Personal Value of Correspondence: Letters as material culture in Late Antiquity. Dr. Stoner, Jo (University of Kent, Great Britain)
9:30-9:45 Are Merovingian brooches inalienable personal possessions? MA Sorg, Marion (Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg, Germany)

10:00-10:15 How much is that necklace in the coffin? Grave wealth and grave robbery in early medieval Europe. Dr. Klevnäs, Alison (Stockholm University, Sweden)
10:15-10:30 ‘Cheap’ bone things, games and travel – on the value of gaming-pieces in an early medieval grave. Zintl, Stephanie (Bayerisches Landesamt für Denkmalpflege, Germany)
10:30-10:45 “Amulets” in Anglo-Saxon graves. Dr. Hills, Catherine (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

11:30-11:45 Value-added gold: The physical, social, and cultural re-purposing of Scandinavian bracteates. Prof. Wicker, Nancy (University of Mississippi, USA)
11:45-12:00 The things with value. An ontological investigation. Van Vliet, Krista (Stockholms Universitet, Sweden)
12:00-12:15 Unraveling Value: Cultural Transmission Value-based Constraints among Blackfoot Ceremonial Bundles. Walsh, Matthew (Aarhus University, Denmark)
12:15-12:30 My worthless precious. Troubles with fluctuating value of Ancient Greek vases. MA Miścicki, Wawrzyniec (Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland)
12:30-12:45 Materializing worth and value in archaeological beads. Dr. Miller, Holly (University of Nottingham, Great Britain)
12:45-13:00 Discussion

Lunch Break
14:00-14:15 More luxury for common people than we thought before: Asian items in medieval and later Europe. Dr. Jeute, Gerson H. (University of Bremen, Germany)
14:15-14:30 Striking Objects: Comparing the metal used for Roman copper-alloy coinage and domestic artefacts. Dr. Peter, Bray (University of Oxford, Great Britain)
14:30-14:45 Moulding meanings. Late Bronze Age valuables through the organisation of metalworking. PhD student Sörman, Anna (Stockholm University, Sweden)
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11:45-12:00 Experience, organisation and identity within the nucleated broch villages of Northern Scotland. Gal, Emily (University of St Andrews, Great Britain)

12:00-12:15 Kermave Town in 13-14th Centuries: Social and Cultural Pattern of Community. Dr. Vengalis, Rokas (Lithuanian History Institute, Lithuania)


12:30-12:45 Emergent Complexity and Neolithic Settlement Nucleation on the Great Hungarian Plain. Gyucha, Attila (University at Buffalo, USA)

12:45-13:00 Lunch Break

14:00-14:15 Nucleated settlements in the Eneolithic of the south-eastern Poland? Dr. Nowak, Marek (Jagiellonian University, Poland)

14:15-14:30 Organizational variability of Bronze Age nucleated settlements in Hungary: a long-term approach. Szeverényi, Vajk (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary)

14:30-14:45 Spatial patterns of Nuragic sanctuaries inside settlements and in the countryside of Sardinia. Dr. Beusing, Ruth (Römisch-Germanische Kommission, Germany)

14:45-15:00 Chieftains’ farmsteads from the Hallstatt period - architecture and structure. PhD Gralak, Tomasz (Wrocław University, Poland)

15:00-15:15 Settlement mounds: A long-term analysis of the settlement organization in the Iron Age. PhD Haue, Niels (Historical Museum of Northern Jutland, Denmark)

15:15-15:30 Structured villages from the Early Roman Iron Age in central-southern Jutland, Denmark. Dollar, Scott (Sønderskov Museum, Denmark)

15:30-15:45 What does settlement layout tell about the community? PhD Yalman, Emine Nurcan (Cultural Awareness Foundation Istanbul. CIE-Center for International Heritage Ac, Turkey)

15:45-16:00 Discussion

16:00-16:15 Coffee Break

16:15-16:45 The creation of powerful places in Etruria. Dr. Stoddart, Simon (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)

16:45-17:00 Communication network structure in Latium vetus and Etruria: Two faces of the same coin? Dr. Fulminante, Francesca (University Roma Tre, Italy)

17:00-17:15 The Analyze of Changes in Post-Chalcolithic Settlement at Çatalhöyük. MA Hordecki, Jędrzej (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland)

17:15-17:30 Comparative Study of Settlement Systems in the Bronze Age and the Medieval Age. Dr. Pusztainé Fischl, Klára (University of Miskolc, Hungary)

17:30-18:30 Discussion

Posters
- An exemplification of the socio-political make-up of the Late Bronze Age polities from Hungary. Czukor, Peter (Móra Ferenc Múzeum, Hungary)
- More than meets the eye: burial monuments and “landscapes of power” in Late Iron Age Britain. Minkevičius, Karolis (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

TH2-04
DEBATING THE VALUE OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL MATERIAL FOUND BY THE PUBLIC

Round Table Discussion
Faculty of History, Room 329
Chair: Deckers, Pieterjan (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Brussel, Belgium)
Organisers: Lewis, Michael (Portable Antiquities Scheme/British Museum, London, United Kingdom); Thomas, Suzie (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland); Dobat, Andres (Aarhus University, Aarhus, Denmark)
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<td>Environmental Impact Assessment and Heritage Impact Assessment: improving the relationship. Dr. Young, Christopher (Christopher Young Heritage Consultancy, Great Britain)</td>
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<td>Assessing the Impact: Spatial Planning, Cultural Heritage and EIA in England. Victoria, Donnelly (University of Oxford, Great Britain)</td>
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**TH2-06**

**ARCHAEOLOGY AND THE EU ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT DIRECTIVE (EIA)**

Round Table Discussion
Faculty of History, Room 329
**Chair**: Dr. Waugh, Karen (Vestigia BV Archeologie & Cultuurhistorie, Amersfoort, Netherlands)
**Organisers**: Thomas, Roger M. (Historic England, London, United Kingdom); Dr. Hey, Gill (Oxford Archaeology, Oxford, United Kingdom)
14:15-14:30 Archaeo-heritage management in the heart of Europe. Legislation and institutional basis in Slovakia. Dr. Michalik, Tomas (Cultural Heritage Consulting Ltd. / Slovak Association of Archaeologists, Slovakia)

14:30-14:45 25 years of Preventive archaeology in the Czech Republic. MA Kucharik, Milan (Labrys o.p.s., Czech)

14:45-15:00 Archaeological Heritage in Lithuania after 1990s: Defining, Protecting, Interpreting. Dr. Poškienė, Justina (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

15:00-15:15 Implementation of La Valletta Convention: the Croatian perspective. PhD Sirovica, Filomena (Archaeological Museum in Zagreb, Croatia)

15:15-15:30 Commission for archaeological research (CAR) in Slovenia. Brišnik, Danijela (Zavod za varstvo kulturne dediščine Slovenije, Slovenia); Prof. Novaković, Predrag (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia)

15:30-15:45 Perspectives of development-led archaeology in Serbia. Rajkovaca, Tonko (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)

15:45-16:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

16:30-16:45 Preventive Archaeology at the Reserve Bench. Petricevic, Milos (Center for Conservation and Archaeology of Montenegro, Montenegro)

16:45-17:00 Bosnia and Herzegovina: preventive archaeology still recovering. Hadžihasanović, Jesenko (University of Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina)

17:00-17:15 Practice of Archaeological Heritage Management in the Motorway Constructing Programme in Poland. Prof. dr. hab. Rzepecki, Seweryn (Instytut Archeologii Uniwersytetu Łódzkiego, Poland)

17:15-17:30 Motorways and archaeology. What does it means to be a contractual archaeologist in Romania? Dr. Simion, Mihaela (Romanian National History Museum, Romania)

17:30-17:45 Towards a new Horizon: development-led large scale excavation policy in Hungary post 1990’s. Czifra, Szabolcs (Hungarian National Museum, Hungary)

17:45-18:00 Management of rescue archaeological research performance in Slovakia. Dr. Hornak, Milan (VIA MAGNA s.r.o., Slovakia)

18:00-18:30 Discussion

Posters

- The settlement of Krahes: From a chance find to an archaeological protected site. MA Poçi, Enina; Klejdi, Zguro (Archaeological Service Agency, Albania)
- CONPRA (Contributing the Preventive Archaeology: Innovativeness, Development and Presentation) Prof. Novaković, Predrag (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia)
- From 3D models to 2D documentation: Implementation of 3D models in archaeological documentation. Joncic, Nenad (University of Belgrade, Serbia)

TH2-10

AFTER 1990: A TURNING POINT IN THE GUIDING PRINCIPLES OF RESCUE EXCAVATIONS AND ITS IMPACT ON SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH

Faculty of Philology, Room SP2

Chair: Depaepe, Pascal (INRAP, Amiens, France)
Organisers: Engovatova, Asya (Institute of archaeology, Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia); Staüble, Harald (Landesamt für Archäologie, Dresden, Germany)

9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-9:30 Management of large archaeological projects in a competitive environment: the French case. Dr. Depaepe, Pascal (INRAP, France)

9:30-9:45 Who pays? The developer or the owner? A fundamental and unforeseen change in Malta archaeology. Vanmoerkerke, Jan (Ministry of culture, France)
TH2-17

CLIMATE CHANGE AND HERITAGE: IMPACT AND STRATEGIES

Faculty of Philology, Room A7
Chair: Biehl, Peter F (University at Buffalo, Buffalo, USA)
Organisers: Curtis, Caitlin (SUNY Buffalo, Buffalo, USA); Vandrup Martens, Vibeke (Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research, Oslo, Norway); Kars, Eva (EARTH Integrated Archaeology B.V, Amsterdam, Netherlands); Dalen, Elin (Riksantikvaren/Directorate for Cultural Heritage, Oslo, Norway); Johansen, Kristine (Riksantikvaren/Directorate for Cultural Heritage, Oslo, Norway)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Threats to Heritage and the Distributed Observing Network of the Past: A Northern View. Prof. McGovern, Thomas (Hunter College CUNY, USA)
14:30-14:45 Mitigating Climate Change Effects on Heritage Sites? Dr. Martens, Vibeke Vandrup (NIKU, Norway)
14:45-15:00 Climate Change and its Impact on Cultural Heritage. Dalen, Elin (Directorate for Cultural Heritage, Norway)
15:00-15:15 A Climate Change Impact and Risk Assessment for the Historic Environment Scotland Estate. Dr. Davies, Mairi (Historic Environment Scotland, Great Britain)
15:15-15:30 Managing coastal heritage as climates change. Graham-Allsop, Elinor (University of St Andrews, Great Britain)
15:30-15:45 Identifying and Mitigating Climate Change Impacts on Heritage Assets in the Trent Catchment, UK. Dr. Knight, David (York Archaeological Trust, Great Britain)
15:45-16:00 Discussion
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16:30-16:45 Submerging Heritage: Forecasting Climate Change Impacts to Set Preservation and Research Priorities. Dr. Heilen, Michael (Statistical Research, Inc., USA)
16:45-17:00 Sun, wind and rain: renewable and non-renewable resources in Wales. Belford, Paul (Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust, Great Britain)

17:00-17:15 Climate change and the effects on cultural heritage in the Netherlands. Kars, Eva (EARTH Integrated Archaeology B.V., Netherlands)

17:15-17:30 Sustainable energy versus sustainable heritage in the Netherlands. Kars, Eva (EARTH Integrated Archaeology B.V., Netherlands)

17:30-17:45 Iced heritage. First World War heritage in frozen contexts in the Alps. Dr. Nicolis, Franco (Ufficio beni archeologici - PAT, Italy)

17:45-18:00 An integrated approach to sustainability: eco-cultural heritage practice at Aktopraklik, Turkey. Curtis, Caitlin (University at Buffalo, USA)

18:00-18:30 Discussion

Poster

• Local Heritage Societies Adapting to Climate Change. Grahn Danielson, Benjamin (Picea kulturarv, Sweden)

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TH2-20

I SEE SOMETHING THAT YOU CAN’T SEE. MULTIDISCIPLINARY APPROACHES IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL TOURISM

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 107

Chair: Willems, Annemarie (Bern, Switzerland)

Organisers: Jilek, Sonja (Institute for History, Vienna University, Austria); Dunning Thierstein, Cynthia (ArchaeoConcept, Biel, Switzerland)

9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-9:30 Destination management of heritage sites and towns

9:30-9:45 Bridging the gap: archaeology in tourism at the Archaeological park Emona (Ljubljana, Slovenia). Zušpanek, Bernarda (Museum and Galleries of Ljubljana, Slovenia)

9:45-10:00 Looking for archaeology in an official tourism sustainable method. Examples from two Spanish villages. Castillo, Alicia (Complutense University of Madrid, Spain)

10:00-10:15 Crossing borders along the Dutch limes - How the famous Roman barges of Zwammerdam support people with multiple disabilities. Hazenberg, Tom (Hazenberg Archeologie, Netherlands)

10:15-10:30 From the ground up: Experiencing Romania through excavations at Halmyris in the Danube Delta. Hanscam, Emily (Durham University, Great Britain)

10:30-10:45 Unexpected experiences. Høst-Madsen, Lene (Museum skanderborg, Denmark)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 A journey through time: sensory tourism in the context of archaeological museums in Poland. Dr. Pawleta, Michał (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland)

11:45-12:00 Museums in Central Asia: The Role of Cultural Institutions in disseminating Information. Dr. Jarosz, Katarzyna (University of Logistics, Poland)

12:00-12:15 One’s destination is never a place, but a new way of seeing things: Touring a Heritage trail. Leonor, Perez Ruiz (University of Valladolid, Spain)

12:15-13:00 Discussion

Posters

• Exploring the touristic image on World Heritage Archaeological Sites of Europe through the Web. Babii, Bogdan (Móstoles, Spain)

• The research-presentation multidisciplinary approach- Symbiosis in Starigrad, Croatia. Ozren Domiter (Archaeological museum in Zagreb, Croatia)
TH3-03
OPEN ACCESS AND OPEN DATA IN ARCHAEOLOGY: FOLLOWING THE ARIADNE THREAD

Faculty of History, Room 218
Chair: Wright, Holly (Archaeology Data Service, York, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Richards, Julian (University of York, York, United Kingdom); Siegmund, Frank (Universität Düsseldorf, Düsseldorf, Germany); Geser, Guntram (Salzburg Research, Salzburg, Austria)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Requirements for open sharing of archaeological research data. Dr. Geser, Guntram (Salzburg Research, Austria)
9:30-9:45 The Reputation effect. Dr. Gattiglia, Gabriele (University of Pisa, Italy)
9:45-10:00 Antiquarians in the 21st Century: Opening up our data. O’Riordan, Emma Jane; Osborne-Martin, Erin (Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 Beyond the Pale: grey literature as a method of publication. Dr. Evans, Tim (Archaeology Data Service, Great Britain)
10:15-10:30 Legacy data and archaeological archives in Europe and North Africa. Dr. Fentress, Elizabeth (Rome, Italy)
10:30-10:45 Digitizing Early Farming Cultures: integrating resources from Neolithic Greece and Anatolia. Dr. Aspöck, Edeltraud (ÖAW, Austria)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
Coffee Break
11:30-11:45 The SITAR project (Rome) - Achieving interoperability and opening data: practical implementation. Boi, Valeria (SITAR, Italy)

11:45-12:00 Integrating data for archaeology. Dr. Gavrilis, Dimitris (Athena Research Center, Greece)
12:00-12:15 Linked Open Data Approaches within the ARIADNE Project. Dr. Wright, Holly (University of York, Great Britain)
12:15-13:00 Discussion

Poster

• ArchaeologistsEngage. Thinking Big - We Can Change Archaeology. Tibbetts, Belinda (Exeter, Great Britain)

TH3-04
THEORETICAL FRAMEWORKS, METHODS, AND SOURCES TO STUDY THE DEVELOPMENT OF MEDIEVAL SOCIETIES IN EUROPE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN WORLD

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 209
Chair: Citter, Carlo (University of Siena, Siena, Italy)
Organiser: Tavernari, Cinzia (Abdullah Gül University, Kayseri, Turkey)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Medieval archaeology in Europe. Chronologies, topics, perspectives. Dr. Citter, Carlo (University of Siena, Italy)
9:30-9:45 Islamic Archaeology: Theoretical and Methodological Issues. Asst. prof. Tavernari, Cinzia (Abdullah Gül University, Turkey)
9:45-10:00 Ottoman Mediterranean and its archaeology between two worlds. Dr. Dikkaya, Fahri (TED University, Turkey)
10:00-10:15 A Living Limes: Reconciling Islamic, Byzantine & Medieval Lives through Lefebvrean Spaces at Darband. Dr. Shingiray, Irina (University of Oxford, Great Britain)
10:15-10:30 Monastic Archaeology: sources and methodology in
the Mediterranean landscapes. Prof. Stasolla, Francesca Romana (University of Rome, Italy)

10:30-10:45
Early Middle Ages as social conflict: local communities in post-Roman Iberia and the Mediterranean. Dr. Tejerizo, Carlos (GIPYPAC, Spain)

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Beyond hierarchy: Common property rights & migration as a factor in rapid change in material culture. Prof. Oosthuizen, Susan (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)

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Does Chronology Matter? The Early Medieval Venice Narrates through Water, Wood and Labor. Calaon, Diego (Stanford University, USA)

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TH3-08
UNTOLD STORIES: TECHNOLOGY, LINEARITY AND COMPLEXITY IN ARCHAEOLOGICAL THOUGHT

Faculty of History, Room 217
Chair: Duckworth, Chloe (University of Leicester, Leicester, United Kingdom)
Organiser: Govantes Edwards, David (Universidad Nacional a Distancia, Spain)

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Technology and the Arrow of Time. Dr. Duckworth, Chloe (University of Leicester, Great Britain)

11:00-11:15
Embracing variability as a mode of analysis. Dr. Kohring, Sheila (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)

11:15-11:30
Documenting the microscale of pottery technology in large samples. PhD candidate Papaioannou, Anna (Aristotle University Thessaloniki, Greece)

11:30-11:45
Lost and Found: The Complexity of Find Contexts and the Technology of Bracteate Breakage. Prof. Wicker, Nancy (University of Mississippi, USA)

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TH3-10
HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD – MAKING ROOM FOR HISTORY

Faculty of History, Room 217
Chair: Tagesson, Göran (National Historical Museums, Linköping, Sweden)
Organisers: Lindström, Dag (Historical Department, University of Uppsala, Uppsala, Sweden); Savolainen, Panu (Historical Department, University of Turku, Turku, Finland)
9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Linear Pottery houses and their social context. Dr. Zych, Renata (Błędowa Tyczyńska, Poland)
9:30-9:45 Ancestral Homes: Household Biographies in Late Iron Age Scotland. Dr. Baster, Lindsey (University of Bradford, Great Britain)
9:45-10:00 Household Archaeology in a small scale house in an early byzantine settlement. MA Steinborn, Miriam (Römisch Germanisches Zentralmuseum Mainz, Germany)
10:00-10:15 Pottery as personal belonging in a Clarisses convent in Vilnius. PhD student Urbonaitė-Ubė, Miglė (Klaipėda University, Lithuania)
10:15-10:30 House and Household – an archaeological approach. Dr. Tagesson, Göran (National Historical Museum, Sweden)
10:30-10:45 Houses, households, and workshops in early modern Swedish towns. Prof. Lindström, Dag (University of Uppsala, Sweden)
10:45-11:00 Single households and the meaning of household in 18th century Sweden. PhD student Panu Savolainen (University of Turku, Finland)

Coffee Break
11:30-13:00 Discussion

SETTLEMENT VARIABILITY AND SOCIO-ECONOMIC PROCESS

Faculty of Philology, Room 114
Chair: Cornell, Per (University of Gothenburg, Göteborg, Sweden)
Organisers: Rosen, Christina (National Historical Museum, Mölndal, Sweden); Seppänen, Liisa (University of Turku, Turku, Finland)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Farms, hamlets, villages and towns. Settlement variability in Early Modern Scandinavia. Dr. Rosén, Christina (Arkeologerna SHMM, Sweden)
14:30-14:45 Areas reserved for rich and populated by poor or melange of many factors? Dr. Seppänen, Liisa (University of Turku, Finland)
14:45-15:00 Norrköping and Kalmar: A spatiotemporal analysis of two early modern Swedish towns. Agnsten, Sofia Andrine (Gothenburg University, Sweden)
15:00-15:15 Same name, same background, same function? Similarities and differences of the Scandinavian Husebyker. Dr. Lemm, Thorsten (Stiftung Schleswig-Holsteinische Landesmuseen Schloss Gottorf, Germany)
15:15-15:30 Material, Socio-Economics and Outcome in the Medieval Baltic: A Triadic Model of Settlement Analysis. Thoeming, Alix (The University of Sydney, Australia)
15:30-15:45 Did socio-economic developments change the landscape of Ireland? Tighe, John (The University of Dublin, Ireland)
15:45-16:00 Discussion

Coffee Break
16:30-16:45 Socio-economic changes in northern Granada between Medieval and Early Modern Ages. Dr. García-Contreras Ruiz, Guillermo (University of Reading, Great Britain)
16:45-17:00 Changes in crop and livestock management practices in the Kingdom of Granada. Prof. Malpica Cuello, Antonio (Universidad de Granada, Spain)
17:00-17:15 A multi-proxy approach on identifying stabilizing patterns in prehistoric times. Ebner, David (Free University, Germany)
17:15-17:30 Islands on lakes – life and rituals of Slavs in Pomerania during the pagan-christianity transition. Prof. Chudziak, Wojciech; Prof. Makowiecki, Daniel (Nicolaus Copernicus University, Poland)
17:30-17:45 Spatio-Demographic Structure and Social Organization: A Linear Trajectory or Overlapping Trends? Dr. Diachenko, Aleksandr (Institute of Archaeology of the NAS of Ukraine, Ukraine); Zubrow, Ezra (SUNY at Buffalo, USA)
17:45-18:00 Settlement and Process in Colonial Encounters. Prof. Cornell, Per (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)
18:00-18:30 Discussion
TH3-16

TOWARDS DIGITAL INFRASTRUCTURES FOR OPEN, PARTICIPATORY, PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY

Round Table Discussion
Faculty of History, Room 329
Chair: Dallas, Costis (University of Toronto, Canada)
Organisers: Degreave, Ann (Brussels Capital Region - Heritage Direction, Brussels, Belgium); Fernie, Kate (2 Cultures Associates Ltd., United Kingdom)

14:00-16:00 Discussion

TH4-02

ARCHAEOLOGY OF HILLFORTS IN THE BALTIK

Faculty of Philology, Room 107
Chair: Sebastian, Messal (German Archaeological Institute, Berlin, Germany)
Organisers: Ibsen, Timo (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Schleswig, Germany); Bitner-Wróblewska, Anna (Państwowe Muzeum Arheologiczne, Warszawa, Poland); Zabiela, Gintautas (Klaipėdos universiteto Baltijos regiono istorijos ir archeologijos institutas, Klaipėda, Lithuania)

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14:30-14:45 The evolution of hillforts in Lithuania according the C14 data. Ass. prof. Zabiela, Gintautas (Klaipėda University, Lithuania)
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17:00-17:15 Late Bronze Age hillforts in Pomerania: an overlooked problem. Niedziółka, Kamil (University of Gdańsk, Poland)
17:15-17:30 Moving forward in the understanding of medieval ring-forts in Central Poland. Rozprza case study. Dr. Sikora, Jerzy (University of Lodz, Poland)
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THE MATERIALITY OF CULTURAL CONTACT. THE BRONZE AGE IN THE BALTIIC SEA REGION

Faculty of Philology, Room K. Donelaičio
Chair: Lang, Valter (University of Tartu, Tartu, Estonia)
Organisers: Merkevičius, Algimantas (University of Vilnius, Vilnius, Lithuania); Martinsson-Wallin, Helene (University of Uppsala, Visby, Sweden); Sperling, Uwe (Freie Universität Berlin, Berlin, Germany)

9:00-9:15  Introduction
9:15-9:30  The role of Estonia within Baltic Sea network during the protohistory. Dr. Abbate, Stefano (Rome, Italy)
9:30-9:45  Bronze Age Cairn Environment at Gotland – Four Case studies of long term ritual practices. Ass. Prof. Martinsson-Wallin, Helene (Uppsala University, Sweden)
9:45-10:00 Patterns or randomness? Contextualising Estonian Bronze Age bronze stray finds on the landscape. Paavel, Kristiina (University of Tartu, Estonia)
10:00-10:15 Digital re-construction of a Bronze Age stone wall enclosure and the landscape at Lina Mire, Gotland. Ass. Prof. Wallin, Paul (Uppsala Universitet, Sweden)
10:15-10:30 Between Social Dynamics and Cultural Constancy. Case Study of the Trzciniec Culture. PhD Student Zilinskiate, Agne (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
10:30-10:45 Coastal and northern Lithuania in the Late Bronze Age – communication networks and interactions. Ass. Prof. Merkevičius, Algimantas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
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Faculty of History, Room 214 h
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Organisers: Simonsen, Rikke (Museum of Copenhagen, Copenhagen, Denmark); Wennberg, Tom (Gothenburg City Museum, Gothenburg, Sweden); Nurk, Ragnar (Tallinn Culture and Heritage Department, Tallinn, Estonia)

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14:30-14:45 The Fortifications of Copenhagen: The Western Boundary as seen at Rådhuspladsen (Townhall Square). Lyne, Ed (Museum of Copenhagen, Denmark)

14:45-15:00 The city wall in Nya Lödöse. Svensson, Pia (National Historical Museums, Sweden)

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TRADITION, INNOVATION AND NETWORKS - METAL WORKING AROUND THE BALTIC SEA FROM THE BRONZE AGE TO THE MIDDLE AGES

Faculty of Philology, Room K. Donelačio
Chair: Sahlén, Daniel (University of Stockholm, Bromma, Sweden)
Organisers: Armbruster, Barbara (Toulouse, France); Jouttijärvi, Arne (Heimdal-archaeometry, Virum, Denmark); Saage, Ragnar (Tartu University, Tartu, Estonia); Tomsons, Artūrs (Latvian National History Museum, Rīga, Latvia)

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14:15-14:30 Traces on Material Culture: Craftspeople and Contact Networks in the Nordic Bronze Age. Dr. Nærgaard, Heide (Moesgaard Museum, Denmark)

14:30-14:45 Technology exchange and iron trade around the Baltic Sea. Jouttijärvi, Arne (Herr, Virum, Denmark)

14:45-15:00 Vendel period seaxes from Grobin. Aboltins, Artis (Riga, Latvia)

15:00-15:15 Bronze Age fine metal working in Nordic Europe - gold discs and vessels. Dr. habil. Armbruster, Barbara (Laboratoire d’archéologie TRACES - UMR 5608, France)

15:15-15:30 Some aspects of the local weapon production in Western Latvia from 9th to 13th Century. Dr. Tomsons, Artūrs (Latvian National History museum, Latvia)
15:30-15:45 New archaeometallurgical investigations on Bronze Age metal objects from the Eastern Baltic region. Duberow, Elka (Curt-Engelhorn-Zentrum Archäometrie gGmbH, Germany)

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16:15-16:30 Smithies and forges in the Northeastern Baltic from the 11th to 16th century AD. Saage, Ragnar (Tartu University, Estonia)

16:30-16:45 Tracing Multimetal Craftsmanship through Metallurgical debris – Open air workshops and multimetallicity. Svensson, Andreas (Lund University, Sweden)

16:45-17:00 On some aspects of specialized production in Roman Iron Age. A case study of S-shaped clasps. Patalan, Krzysztof (Zentrum für Baltische und Skandinavische Archäologie, Germany)

17:00-17:15 The path of knowledge - Transfer of knowledge of bronze crafting in the Late Bronze Age Scandinavia. PhD Cand. Nilsson, Andreas (Lund University, Sweden)

17:15-17:30 Markers of ethnicity and female power? Some reflections on Scandinavian brooches in Viking Age Rus. Neiš, Michael (Uppsala University, Sweden)

17:30-17:45 Technological aspects of the Swedish gold collars. Dr. habil. Armbruster, Barbara (Laboratoire d’archéologie TRACES - UMR 5608, France)

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BIOGEOCHEMICAL APPROACHES TO ARCHAEOLOGICAL DIET, MOBILITY AND DISEASE

Faculty of History, Room 211
Chair: Olalla, López-Costas (Group Earth System Science. Universidade de Santiago de Compostela, Santiago de Compostela, Spain)
Organisers: Waters-Rist, Andrea L. (Faculty of Archaeology, Leiden University, Leiden, Netherlands); Jørkøv, Marie Louise S. (Copenhagen University, Copenhagen, Denmark); Lidén, Kerstin (Archaeological Research Laboratory, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden)

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14:15-14:30 Dietary Isotope and Paleopathology Reconstruction of the First Pastoralists from Cis-Baikal, Siberia. Dr. Waters-Rist, Andrea (Leiden University, Netherlands)
14:30-14:45 Porotic hyperostosis and cribra orbitalia over the Neolithic transition in the Danube Gorges, Serbia. Dr. Edinborough, Marija (University College London, Great Britain)
14:45-15:00 Dental paleopathology, diet and mobility at the Copper Age site of Marroqués Bajos (Jaén, Spain). Dr. Marta, Díaz-Zorita Bonilla (Tübingen Universität, Germany)
15:00-15:15 Late Iron Age Switzerland - New isotopic evidence for dietary habits of Swiss “Celtic” populations. Moghaddam, Negahnaz (University of Bern, Switzerland)
15:15-15:30 Dietary and social patterns in early medieval southwest Germany – a stable isotope approach. Merker, Anne (University of Tuebingen, Germany)
15:30-15:45 What ate and who were the people buried in the early medieval chamber graves in Poland. Dr. Blaszczyk, Darek (University of Warsaw, Poland)
15:45-16:00 A paleopathological and isotopic approach to dietary changes in medieval Holland. Schats, Rachel; Hattum, IJk van (Leiden University, Netherlands)

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16:30-16:45 The mobility at medieval cemetery in northern Finland. Dr. Lahtinen, Maria (University of Helsinki, Finland)
16:45-17:00 Diet, morbidity and mortality of a north Finnish town 1600-1800 AD. Prof. Nunez, Milton (University of Oulu, Finland)
17:00-17:15 Dietary variability among earliest domesticated pigs in the Iberian Peninsula. Navarrete, Vanessa (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain)
17:15-17:30 What can FTIR tell us about archaeological bone collagen preservation? Prof. Martínez Cortizas, Antonio (University of Santiago de Compostela, Spain)
17:30-17:45 Leprosy of the past: The genetics behind pathogen-host interactions, as revealed by ancient-DNA. Economou, Christos (Stockholm University, Sweden)
17:45-18:00 Finding a common framework for skeletal science in Archaeology. Dr. López-Costas, Olalla (Universidade de Santiago de Compostela, Spain)
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- Famine to find God? Isotopic approaches to Nuns diet of the Convento de Belmonte, Cuenca, Spain. Sarkic, Natasa (Univesidad Autonoma de Madrid, Spain)
- Ancient dental calculus as new source of information for a 10th century population from Dobrogea. PhD student Mircea, Cristina (Babeş-Bolyai University, Romania)
- Diet and dynamics of Muslims and Christians in Montiel (11th-15th, Spain). Dr. Maurer, Anne-France (HERCULES Laboratorio, Portugal)
- Tracing diet, mobility and causes of death of a 17th century miner population in Silbojokk, Sweden. PhD student Fjellström, Markus (Archaeological Research Laboratory, Sweden)
- Interdisciplinary investigations on Strzyzow Culture cemetery from Early Bronze Age in Rogalin. MA Hyrchała, Anna (Stanislaw Staszic Museum in Hrubieszow, Poland)
• Cooking for the deceased: ceramic with lipids from the megalithic necropolis of Panoria (Spain). Dr. Molina Muñoz, Elena ( Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain)
• Bioarchaeology – Behind the Scenes of Multi-Proxy Analyses. Dr. Christophe, Snoeck (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium)

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CREMATED REMAINS IN ARCHAEOLOGY: NEW METHODS, FINDINGS, AND INTERPRETATIONS

Faculty of History, Room 330
Chair: Kivirüüt, Anu (University of Tartu, Tartu, Estonia)
Organiser: Bloxam, Anna (UCL Institute of Archaeology, London, United Kingdom)

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Faculty of Philology, Room 92
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Organisers: Morrison, Kathy (University of Chicago, Chicago, USA); Bauer, Andrew (Stanford University, Stanford, California, USA); Wandsnider, LuAnn (University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Lincoln, USA)
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9:15-9:30 Towards a global history of human land use over the Holocene. Prof. Whitehouse, Nicki (Plymouth University, Great Britain); Morrison, Kathleen (University of Chicago, USA)
9:30-9:45 Land Use 6k: A First Assessment of South Asia. Bauer, Andrew (Stanford University, USA)
9:45-10:00 Long-term Patterns of Human Land Use in the Temperate Woodlands of Northeastern Mississippi, U.S.A. Prof. Peacock, Evan (Mississippi State University, USA)
10:00-10:15 North American Land Use from 6K Onward: A First Look. Prof. Wandsnider, LuAnn (University of Nebraska-Lincoln, USA)
10:15-10:30 Intensity of human impact inferred from pollen land-cover reconstruction and archaeological models. PhD Dreslerová, Dagmar (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Czech)
10:30-10:45 Animal subsistence in the Eneolithic period from Southeast Romania. PhD Balasescu, Adrian (National Museum of Romanian History, Romania)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
11:00-11:15 Coffee Break
11:15-11:30 Middle Neolithic transformations of food economy in the upper Vistula basin (SE Poland). Dr. Moskal-del Hoyo, Magdalena (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)
11:30-11:45 High resolution record of land use, vegetation and erosion history from Lake Skogstjern. Dr. Wieckowska-Lüth, Magdalena (University of Kiel, Germany)
11:45-12:00 A varve preservation record of climate change and human impact from Lake Tiefer See (NE Germany). MA Dräger, Nadine (GFZ Potsdam, Germany)
12:00-12:15 Early agriculture and landscape evolution in the Central Mediterranean. Dr. McLaughlin, Rowan (Queen’s University Belfast, Great Britain)
12:15-12:30 Environmental changes and agricultural systems in NW Iberia during the Middle and Late Holocene. Seabra, Luís (CIBIO-Research Center In Biodiversity and Genetic Resources-University of Porto, Portugal)
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14:45-15:00 Seeing Beyond the Site: Later Prehistoric Landscapes of southeast Ireland. Dr. Gearey, Benjamin (University College Cork, Ireland)
15:00-15:15 Land use and vegetal biodiversity in the Iron Age landscape of Brittany (France). Dr. Van Beek, Roy (Universite de Rennes 2, Netherlands)
15:15-15:30 Invisible Prehistoric sites: development of land use by Eurasian nomadic population. Azarov, Evgeny (State Historical Museum, Russia)
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16:15-16:30 Palynological fingerprint of demographic changes during the Migration Period in northern Poland. Dr. Pedziszewska, Anna (University of Gdansk, Poland)
16:30-16:45 Multi-proxy analysis of colluvial fan deposits: approach to reconstructing the land use history. Dr. Ponomarenko, Elena (University of Ottawa, Canada)
16:45-17:00 Changes in growth regularities in archaeological timbers as a proxy for the deforestation history. Dr. Pukienë, Rūtišė (National Museum the Palace of Grand Dukes of Lithuania, Lithuania)
17:15-17:30 Investigation of soils from archaeological monuments using biological methods. Tukhbatova, Rezeda (Kazan Federal University, Russia)
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NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN ISOTOPE AND TRACE ELEMENT ANALYSES

Faculty of History, Room 330

**Chair:** Plomp, Esther (Free University Amsterdam, Amsterdam, Netherlands)

**Organisers:** Jaouen, Klervia (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Leipzig, Germany); Brems, Dieter (University of Leuven, Departement of Earth and Environmental Science, Leuven, Belgium)

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**14:15-14:30** Extending the human provenancing repertoire: Neodymium isotopes. Plomp, Esther (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands)

**14:30-14:45** Zinc isotope compositions of bone and dental enamel and their relationship to diet. Dr. Jaouen, Klervia (Max Planck Institute for Evolutionary Anthropology, Germany)

**14:45-15:00** Hydrogen stable isotope ratios measured in bone collagen from Danish prehistoric samples. Van der Sluis, Laura G. (Queen's University Belfast, United Kingdom)

**15:00-15:15** Stable isotope ratios and trace elements in modern mammal tooth enamel. Dr. De Winter, Niels (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium)

**15:15-15:30** The geochemical relationship between soil, plant and streamwater; implications for migration studies. Dr. Christophe Snoeck (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium); Ryan, Saskia (Trinity College Dublin, Ireland)

**15:30-15:45** The potential of large-scale seasonality studies, results from the Farasan Island shellmound complex.

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**Poster**

- Chemical and physical composition of disturbed and less disturbed soil of the Dukšteliai 1 site. Gedminienė, Laura (Nature Research Centre, Lithuania); Gudaitienė, Gabriélė (Vilnius university, Lithuania)

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**15:45-16:00** Discussion

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**16:30-16:45** Archaeometrical studies of pottery. Prof. Michałowski, Andrzej (Instytut Prahistorii UAM, Poland)

**16:45-17:00** Elemental and Sr/Nd isotopic investigation of late Hellenistic to early Roman glass bowls and sand raw materials from Lebanon. Dr. Brems, Dieter (KU Leuven, Belgium)

**17:00-17:15** Trafficking copper: Source of metal artefacts from an Iron Age cemetery in Finland by Pb isotopes. Dr. Holmqvist, Elisabeth (University of Helsinki, Finland)

**17:15-17:30** Iron isotopes as a new tool for ancient metal tracing: comparison with classical tracing methods. PhD student Milot, Jean (Géosciences Environnement Toulouse, France)

**17:30-17:45** Iron slag and the quest for provenance. Bauzyte, Ema (Aarhus, Denmark)

**17:45-18:00** Interpretation of Heavy Elements Traces in pXRF Analyses on Prehistoric Copper Alloys. Dr. Spagni, Stefano (Sapienza Università di Roma, Italy)

**18:00-18:30** Discussion
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MULTIPROXY WETLAND AND LAKE ENVIRONMENTAL ARCHAEOLOGY: FROM NICHE CONSTRUCTION THEORY TO ANCIENT DNA

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 209
Chair: Brown, Tony (University of Southampton, Southampton, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Whitehouse, Nicki (University of Plymouth, Plymouth, United Kingdom); Gearey, Ben (University College Cork, Cork, Ireland)

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14:15-14:30 Forging a Fenland framework: contextualising palaeoecology & environmental change in UK Fens & beyond. Huisman, Floor (Durham University, Great Britain)
14:30-14:45 Late Holocene multiproxy palaeohydrological and archaeological records from Littleton Bog, Ireland. Dr. Stastney, Phil (University of Reading, Great Britain)
14:45-15:00 A 8000 years history of climate and environmental change in South Greenland. Prof. Gauthier, Emilie (University of Franche-Comté, France)
15:00-15:15 Reconstructing cattle management in Neolithic Switzerland using multi-isotopic analysis. Dr. Gerling, Claudia (University of Basel, Switzerland)
15:15-15:30 Insights into crannog occupation phases from National Sites and Monuments Records. Dr. Fonville, Thierry (University of Southampton, Great Britain)
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16:45-17:00 How could Crannogs impact on lake environments? Dr. Van Hardenbroek, Maarten (University of Southampton, Great Britain)
17:00-17:15 From the lakeshore: settlement and technology in the later Irish Mesolithic. Hill, Geoffrey E. (Birmingham, United Kingdom)
17:15-17:30 Insights into the occupation of a Scottish Iron Age wetland village using organic geochemistry. Dr. Mackay, Helen (Newcastle University, Great Britain)
17:30-17:45 Lake sediment DNA to trace past landscape and agricultural activities: the importance of taphonomy. Dr. Giguet-Covex, Charline (University of York, Great Britain)
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TH6-04
ENTANGLED MIGRATION, THE MATERIALITY OF DIASPORA COMMUNITIES IN THE MEDIEVAL AND EARLY MODERN WORLD

Faculty of History, Room 331
Chair: Linaa, Jette, (Moesgaard Museum, Højbjerg, Denmark)
Organiser: Rosén, Christina (Statens Historiska Museer, Göteborg, Sweden)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Ireland and its medieval diasporic communities. Ó Riagáin, Russell (University of Cambridge, Germany)
14:30-14:45 Jugs and pots - beer and stew? “Hanseatic” impact on medieval and early modern Bergen (Norway). Demuth, Volker (University of Stavanger, Norway)
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TH6-09

SOCIAL AND GENDER COMPLEXITY THROUGH THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL REMAINS IN HOME HOUSING

Faculty of Philology, Room A7
Chair: Grassi, Francesca (University of the Basque Country, Vitoria Gasteiz, Spain)
Organiser: Cirelli, Enrico (Ludwig Maximilian Universitat, Munchen, Germany)

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11:45-12:00 Studies on remains of daily activities from the LBK Neolithic settlement. Michalak, Katarzyna (University of Gdańsk, Poland)
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12:15-12:30 Traces of households, activity areas and social inequality in a Late Copper Age site in Hungary. PhD Fábián, Szilvia (Hungarian National Museum, Hungary)
12:30-12:45 Culture and society of an Hellinistic site: houses and artefacts of Sicilian city of Finziade. Toscano Raffa, Alessio (CNR-IBAM Catania, Italy)
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TH6-10

FUELING CRAFTS AND INDUSTRIES IN MEDIEVAL AND POST-MEDIEVAL EUROPE?

Faculty of Philology, Room SFS
Chair: Burri, Sylvain (French National Centre for Scientific Research, Aix-en-Provence, France)
Organisers: Paradis-Grenouillet, Sandrine (Università degli studi di Padova, Padua, Italy); Arribet-Deroin, Danielle (Université Paris I Panthéon Sorbonne, Paris, France); Klemm, Susanne (Archaeology & Communication, Vienna, Austria)

16:30-16:45 Introduction
16:45-17:00 Anthracology of iron craft in the Canigou mountain (Antiquity-Early Middle Ages). Dr. Vaschalde, Christophe (Université de Montpellier, France)
17:00-17:15 The use of charcoal in metallurgy (Iberian Peninsula, 14th and 15th centuries). López Rider, Javier (University of Córdoba, Spain)
17:15-17:30 Fuels and craft in NW Mediterranean (1st-18th c. AD) Synthesis of the anthracological approach. Dr. Vaschalde, Christophe (Université de Montpellier, France)
17:30-17:45 Fuel Selection and Forest Management by Middle Age Belgian Brass Blacksmiths along the Meuse River. Dr. Chevalier, Alexandre (Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium)
17:45-18:00 The use of coal in “la chaîne opératoire du fer” to late Middle Ages in the north of France. Jagou, Benjamin (INRAP, France); Dr. Arribet-Deroin, Danièle (Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, Paris, France)
18:00-18:15 Wood supply strategies in a sparsely wooded area? The case of Limousin region in the 19th century. Dr. Paradis-Grenouillet, Sandrine (Eveha, France)
18:15-18:30 Discussion
**TH6-15**

**ARCHAEOLOGY FOR “CONVIVENCIA”, ARCHAEOLOGY AFTER SAINT DENIS**

**Faculty of History, Room 211**

**Chair:** Criado-Boado, Felipe (Institute of Heritage Sciences (Incipit, CSIC), Santiago De Compostela, Spain)

**Organiser:** Rossenbach, Salas (National Institute for Preventive Archaeological Research, France)

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**Round Table Discussion**

**Faculty of History, Room 211**

**Chair:** Criado-Boado, Felipe (Institute of Heritage Sciences (Incipit, CSIC), Santiago De Compostela, Spain)

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- Under the raised roof: creating the space for family and community
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- “Dusty” Archives and Archaeology: Old Information - New perspectives!
- Plague in diachronic and interdisciplinary perspective
- Archaeology and Heritage on the Way to Sustainability
- Food choice and alimentary practices: from meals to diet and from site to region - the difficulties and benefits of examinations of diet and dietary practices
- Costume complex (clothes and its attire): development, relationships, forms and technologies in time and expanse
- Transcending Borders in Later Prehistoric Europe
- "Barbarians" of Eastern Europe in the system of cross-cultural interactions
- Blurred borders? Making pottery and cultural interaction in Neolithic and Eneolithic Europe

**Friday 2 September 2016**
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**TH1-08**

**UNDER THE RAISED ROOF: CREATING THE SPACE FOR FAMILY AND COMMUNITY**

**Faculty of History, Room 330**

**Chair:** McCullagh, Roderick (Historic Environment Scotland, Edinburgh, United Kingdom)

**Organiser:** Romankiewicz, Tanja (University of Edinburgh, School of History, Classic and Archaeology, Edinburgh, United Kingdom); Postma, Daniël (University of Groningen, Groningen Institute of Archeology, Groningen, Netherlands); Winger, Katja (Freie Universität Berlin, Institut für Prähistorische Archäologie, Berlin, Germany)

- **9:00-9:15** Introduction
- **9:15-9:30** Building on buildings: creating a solid foundation for the contextualisation of building remains. M.A. Postma, Daniël (Groningen Institute of Archaeology, Netherlands)
- **9:30-9:45** Hands build a house but what makes a home? Populating space in an Anatolian Early Bronze Age village. Balossi Restelli, Francesca (Rome, Italy)
- **9:45-10:00** From the edge of the settlement to the centre of attention - new building remains from Kleinklein(A). Mele, Marko (Slovenska Bistrica, Slovenia)
- **10:00-10:15** Creating a home. Ritual practice related to houses in a terp settlement in the northern Netherlands. Dr. Nieuwhof, Annet (University of Groningen, Netherlands)
- **10:15-10:30** Construction, function and interior design of sunken floor huts in Middle Eastern Sweden. Eklund, Susanna (SAU, Sweden)
- **10:30-10:45** The Dark Ages? Light and its absence in medieval domestic spaces. PhD student Qviström, Linda (Stockholm University, Sweden)
- **10:45-11:00** Discussion

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BEHIND THE GLASS: NEW REFLECTIONS ON GLASS IN IRON AGE SOCIETIES

Faculty of Philology, Room SFS
Chair: Rolland, Joelle (University of Paris, France)
Organiser: Venclová, Natalie (Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic, Praha, Czech Republic)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
Dr. Oikonomou, Artemios (University of Nottingham, Great Britain)
9:30-9:45 An Eye for an Eye Bead: Early Iron Age Glass from Lika, Croatia.
Franjic, Ana (University College London, Great Britain)
9:45-10:00 Prehistoric Glass from Iron Age Segestica (Present-Day Croatia).
Drnić, Ivan (Archaeological museum in Zagreb, Croatia)
10:00-10:15 The Blue from the Sky: Hellenistic monochrome glass in La Tène Europe.
Dr. Venclová, Natalie (Institute of Archaeology, Czech)
10:15-10:30 Current research on La Tène glass artefacts from Central and Southern Germany.
Prof. Dr. Schaefer, Andreas (University of Bamberg, Germany)
10:30-10:45 Raw glass to La Tène glass productions: news analytical studies of French collections.
PhD Candidate Rolland, Joelle (University of Paris, France)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
11:00-11:15 Coffee Break
11:30-11:45 The role of glass bangles in Late Iron Age society in central Britain.
Dr. Bruhn, James (Historic Environment Scotland, Great Britain)
11:45-12:00  The Irish Glass Toggle: Exploring the function of an enigmatic Iron Age ornament. Jordan, Alexis (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA)

12:00-12:15  Romano-British glass bracelets: where La Tène Continental technology meets Iron-Age British design. Dr. Ivleva, Tatiana (Newcastle University, Great Britain)

12:15-12:30  Analysing a material ‘culture clash’: ‘sealing wax’ red glass in Late Iron Age Britain. Dr. Davis, Mary (National Museum Wales, Great Britain)

12:30-13:00  Discussion

Poster
- Sandwich gold-glass: elitist glass production in Hellenistic Mediterranean. Cesarin, Giulia (Universität zu Köln - Archäologisches Institut, Germany)

TH1-12

COSTUME COMPLEX (CLOTHES AND ITS ATTIRE): DEVELOPMENT, RELATIONSHIPS, FORMS AND TECHNOLOGIES IN TIME AND EXPANSE

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 207
Chair: Zhilina, Natalia (Institute of archaeology RAS, Moscow, Russia)
Organisers: Stepanaviciene, Daiva (Public Institution “Vita Antiqua”, Vilnius, Lithuania); Stepanova, Iuliia (Tver State University, Tver, Russia)

9:00-9:15  Introduction
9:15-9:30  The Eneolithic adornments as components of the costume. The case of Sultana-Malu Rosu cemetery. Sandu, Roxana (National History Museum of Romania, Romania)

9:30-9:45  Purses-amulets from territory of Tuva in I mill. BC as a phenomenon of cultural symbolization. Busova, Varvara (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

9:45-10:00  Sewed jewelry in Old Russian costume. Prof. Stepanova, Iuliia (Tver State University, Russia)

10:00-10:15  One costume – complex meanings. Women’s funerary dress in 12th-century North Estonia. PhD Rammo, Riina (University of Tartu, Estonia)

10:15-10:30  Annular brooch in the context of the late mediaeval costume and worldview. Dr. Belaj, Juraj (Institute of Archaeology, Croatia)

10:30-10:45  The variety of female textile funerary equipment from nineteenth century (Biala Rawska - Poland). MA Majorek, Magdalena (Nicolaus Copernicus University Toruń, Poland)

10:45-11:00  Attire of the adornments: the main historical stages: natural, heavy-metal, jewelry, the accessory. PhD Zhilina, Natalia (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45  Jewelry: decoration or a detail of construction? Theory and practice. PhD Steponavičienė, Daiva (PI Vita Antiqua, Lithuania)

11:45-12:00  Costume of deads or costume of livings? Dr. Ciuperca, Bogdan Iosif (History and Archaeology Prahova County Museum, Romania); Dr. Magureanu, Andrei Mircea (Institute of Archaeology Vasile Parvan, Romania)

12:00-12:15  Jewellery on mosaics from Roman Africa. Functions, aims and reliability of representations. MA Mech, Anna (University of Warsaw, Poland)

12:15-12:30  Transformation of Zupan from military to elite element of the men's costume among gentry. PhD Barvenava, Hanna (National Academy of Sciences of Belarus, Belarus)

12:30-13:00  Small adults – forms of children clothes until 2nd half of 18th c. Grupa, Daidw (Nicolaus Copernicus University Toruń, Poland)

12:45-13:00  Late Bronze and early Iron Age costumes in the Southern Baltic: unknown and unexplored. Dr. Ślusarska, Katarzyna (University of Gdańsk, Poland)

Lunch Break

14:00-14:15  Women’s headwear from the burials of the III-IV centuries in Suzdal Opolie. Dr. Zaytseva, Irina (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
14:15-14:30  Two costume assemblages from the Dnieper region: on the reconstruction of identities. Dr. Rodinkova, Vlasta (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

14:30-14:45  Sasanian influence on the Chinese and Central Asian textiles. MA Kossowska, Dominika (University of Warsaw, Poland)

14:45-15:00  Possible reconstruction of female dress in Grobin- Baltic influence and Scandinavian fashion. MA Santa, Jansone (University of Latvia, Latvia)

15:00-15:15  Formation of Jewelry types in Balto-Slavic border zone in the 12-13 centuries (Based on settlement Maskovich). PhD Varatnikova, Aksana (National Academy of Sciences of Belarus, Belarus)

15:15-15:30  Jewellery workshop in the medieval Smolensk. Murenceva, Tatyana (The Institute of Archaeology, Russia)

15:30-16:00  Discussion

Posters
• Andronovo Costume: Headgear and Ritual. Usmanova, Emma (Saryarka Archaeological Institute, Reserve Park “Ulytau”, Kazakhstan)
• Peruvian textiles in Warsaw National Museum. MA Kossowska, Dominika (University of Warsaw, Poland)
• Collar of the 17th century. The find of the settlement of the Novodevichy Convent (Moscow). Elkina, Irina (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
• Jewelry from Germanic graves in Krakovany - Stráže (Slovakia). PhD Danova, Miroslava (University of Trnava, Slovakia)
• Burying parishioners at Köylisö, Finland – Aspects on attire and burial habits. Doc. Lipkin, Sanna (University of Oulu, Finland)
• Archaeology and conservation intertwined. A leather jackets’ journey through conservation. Gainsford, Sara (Studio Västsvensk Konservering, Sweden)
• Selected examples of funeral costumes from the Merovingian burial ground of Rommerskirchen. Baumann, Nadine (German Archaeological Institute, Germany)
• Clothing in figural decorations on Lusatian culture pottery. MA Przymorska-Śztuczka, Magdalena (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń, Poland)

• Smallclothes: The Construction of a Woman’s Garment from the Late-Paleolithic. Wilson, Kelvin (Ridderkerk, Netherlands)

TH1-19

FOOD CHOICE AND ALIMENTARY PRACTICES: FROM MEALS TO DIET AND FROM SITE TO REGION – THE DIFFICULTIES AND BENEFITS OF EXAMINATIONS OF DIET AND DIETARY PRACTICES

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 201
Chair: Wiethold, Julian (INRAP, Metz, France)
Organisers: Hondelink, Merit (Archeodienst Noord bv, Groningen, Netherlands); O’Meara, Don (Durham University, Department of Archaeology, Durham, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15  Introduction
9:15-9:30  The Chenopodium album presence in Romania Prehistory. Sign of consumption? Golea, Mihaela (National Institute for Research and Development in Environmental Protection, Romania)
9:30-9:45  Bronze Age foodways in the Carpathian Basin: similarities and differences, continuities and changes. Priskin, Annamaria (University of Pécs, Hungary)
9:45-10:00  Evidence from experimental & organic residue analysis of beeswax and honey uses (Argaric Bronze Age). Dr. Molina Muñoz, Elena (Autonomous University of Barcelona, Spain)
10:00-10:15  Finding broken grain in the archaeobotanical record: ethnoarchaeological and experimental approaches. Dr. Antolín, Ferran (Integrative Prehistory and Archaeological Science, Switzerland)
10:15-10:30 The diet of non-Romans living in the border area of the Netherlands. Dr. Hondelink, Merit (Archeodienst Noord bv, Netherlands)

10:30-10:45 Islamic diet and agricultural practices in rural al-Andalus: new archaeobotanical evidences. Dr. Ros, Jerome (UMR7209, CNRS/MNHN, France)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 PLANTCULT: An investigation of plant foods among prehistoric cuisines of Europe. Prof. Valamoti, Soutiana Maria (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, Greece)

11:45-12:00 Medieval alimentation habits deduced from archaeobotanical studies of cesspits. Dr. Wiethold, Julian (INRAP, France)

12:00-12:15 Aspects of the diet of the medieval population (10th–12th century AD) in Northern France. Dr. Preiss, Sidonie (Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium)

12:15-12:30 The contribution of pollen analysis to the archaeobotany of cesspits. Dr. Deforce, Koen (Royal Belgian Institute of Natural Sciences, Belgium)

12:30-12:45 Animals, Meats, Waste and Garbage in Medieval Visby. MA Malmborg, Gustav (Uppsal University, Sweden)

12:45-13:00 Discussion

Lunch Break

14:00-14:15 Problems and progress in the study of postmedieval archaeobotany in London. Stewart, Karen (Museum of London Archaeology, Great Britain)

14:15-14:30 Unmasking millet from a multi-proxy approach. Vigil-Escalera Guirado, Alfonso (University of Salamanca, Spain)

14:30-14:45 Meals on Wings: Multi-strand investigation of avian contributions to diet and nutrition. Dr. Best, Julia (Bournemouth University, Great Britain)

14:45-15:00 Diagenesis, biostratigraphy and taphonomy: Seeking out the pathways to destruction or preservation. O’Meara, Don (Durham University, Great Britain)

15:00-15:15 Reconstructing the Greek Byzantine Diet using a comparative analysis of archaeozoology, isotope studies and literature. Van Noorden, Janine (Leiden University, Netherlands)

15:15-16:00 Discussion

Posters

• Analysis of a latrine from 17th century Copenhagen, Denmark. Dr. Hald, Mette Marie (National Museum of Denmark, Denmark)

• Middle Bronze Age spread of broomcorn millet in N-Italy: cultural choice or environmental change? Dr. Perego, Renata (Integrative Prehistory and Archaeological Science IPNA/IPAS, Switzerland)

• Unravel the Medieval Islamic diet: preliminary data from the malacofauna of Tejo do Praio (Portugal). Branco, Rute (Universidade do Algarve - FCHS/NAP, Portugal)

• Parasites in archaeological deposits. How to interpret their presence and how to recognize them. Desiderio, Anna Maria (INRAP, France)

TH1-20

REGIONAL AND CHRONOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT OF FISHING: ITS SIGNIFICANCE IN PAST ECONOMIES AND THEIR SOCIOECONOMIC DYNAMICS

Faculty of Philology, Room SP2

Chair: Luebke, Harald (Centre of Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Schleswig, Germany)

Organisers: Bergsvik, Knut Andreas (University of Bergen, University of Bergen, Bergen, Norway); Klooß, Stefanie (Institute of Prehistory and Early History, Christian-Albrechts University, Kiel, Germany); Koivisto, Satu (Department of Archaeology, University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland); Pedersen, Lisbeth (Kalundborg, Denmark)

9:00-9:15 Introduction. Regional and chronological development of fishing. Luebke, Harald (ZBSA Schloss Gottorf, Germany)
9:15-9:30  (Dis)continuities in fishing practices at the onset of Neolithic: a case study from Starcevo. PhD cand. Živaljević, Ivana (Laboratory for Bioarchaeology, Serbia)

9:30-9:45  Comfortable fishers in Mesolithic western Norway. Prof. Bergsvik, Knut Andreas (University of Bergen, Norway)

9:45-10:00  Written sources as a way of understanding Danish prehistoric eel fishing methods. Pedersen, Lisbeth (Kalundborg, Denmark)

10:00-10:15  Stone Age Spear fishing in the Baltic Sea region. Dr. Klooß, Stefanie (Archäologisches Landesamt Schleswig-Holstein, Germany)

10:15-10:30  A Boreal Mesolithic wooden leister prong from Sise, Ventspils County, western Latvia. Luebke, Harald (ZBSA Schloss Gottorf, Germany)

10:30-10:45  Fishing equipment of the late sedentary hunters of Russian Plain. Dr. Kashina, Ekaterina (State Historical Museum, Russia)

10:45-11:00  Wood use and woodland management at Šventoji fisheries, SE Baltic, 3200-1000 cal BC. Peseckas, Kęstutis (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45  Subneolithic fishing in the southeastern Baltic in the light of recent research at Šventoji 43. Gaižauskas, Lukas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

11:45-12:00  Backing up the frail evidence of the utilisation of Atlantic salmon in Mid-Holocene Finland. Koivisto, Satu (University of Helsinki, Finland)

12:00-12:15  How much is the Fish? Roman Fishing on the Swiss Plateau. Koch, Pirmin (University of Zürich/Kantonsarchäologie St.Gallen, Switzerland)

12:15-12:30  Fishing as part of the local economy in the Steinhuder Meer – an ethno-historical case study. Dr. Weski, Timm (Germany)

12:30-12:45  Pre-Columbian fish traps as source of livelihood for low income coastal people in Latin America. Dr. Andre Carlo, Colone (University of York, Great Britain)

12:45-13:00  Discussion

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TH1-30

EVALUATING THE IMPORTANCE OF OSSEOUS TOOLS IN THE EARLY HOLOCENE: A EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVES

Faculty of History, Room 214h
Chair: Groß, Daniel (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Schleswig, Germany)
Organisers: Guéret, Colas (Nanterre Cedex, Faroe Islands); Luebke, Harald (Centre of Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Schleswig, Germany)

9:00-9:15  Introduction

9:15-9:30  Evaluating the importance of osseous tools in the Early Holocene. Groß, Daniel (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Germany)

9:30-9:45  Evolution in bone exploitation during the Late Mesolithic at Zamostje 2 (Russia). Treuillot, Julien (Pantheon Sorbonne University, France)

9:45-10:00  Inserts from early Mesolithic bone projectile heads and daggers in Central Russia. Dr. Zhilin, Mikhail (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

10:00-10:15  The biography of an Estonian Mesolithic slotted bone dagger. PhD student Jensen, Mathias P.B. (Aarhus University, Denmark)

10:15-10:30  Time after time - First results of typochronological analyses at Hohen Viecheln, Germany. Groß, Daniel (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Germany)

10:30-10:45  Not that simple! A debate about the apparent decrease of bone tools in the Paris Basin Mesolithic. Dr. Guéret, Colas (CNRS UMR 7041 équipe Ethnologie Préhistorique, France)

10:45-11:00  Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45  The use of osseous raw material of Vlakno cave (Croatia). Dr. Radovic, Sinisa (Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Croatia)
11:45-12:00 Osseous tools in the Mesolithic and Neolithic in the Iron Gates. Dr. Selena, Vitezović (Institute of Archaeology, Serbia)

12:00-13:00 Discussion

Posters
- Post-depositional alterations on the bone surfaces – experiments with different agents of abrasion. MA Orłowska, Justyna (Nicolaus Copernicus University, Poland)
- A replication of Neolithic bone harpoon with engraved concentric circles from Šventoji, W Lithuania. Gaižauskas, Lukas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

TH1-31
“BARBARIANS” OF EASTERN EUROPE IN THE SYSTEM OF CROSS-CULTURAL INTERACTIONS

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 214p
Chair: Rodinkova, Vlasta (Institute of archaeology, Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia)
Organiser: Schultze, Erdmute (German Archaeological Institute, Berlin, Germany)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 On the nature of Baltic impact in elaboration of eastern European enamel style in Dnepr region. Dr. Khomiakova, Olga (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
9:30-9:45 About two areas of adornments with champlevé enamels hoards. Dr. in hab. Oblomskii, Andrei (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
9:45-10:00 “Diadems” from the East European world of enamelled ornaments. Dr. Rodinkova, Vlasta (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

10:00-10:15 East European champlevé enamels: production technology and possible origin. Rumyantseva, Olga (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
10:15-10:30 Cultural and economic exchange in the Dnieper-Donets forest-steppe during Late Roman Time. Dr. Schultze, Erdmute (DAI, Germany)
10:30-10:45 Glass vessels of the Chernyakov culture – technology and origin. Likhter, Julia (Archaeological research in construction business, Russia)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

11:30-11:45 The commemorative gifts or immolating of items? (The New materials of Hun-Sarmatian time from the territory of Kazakhstan). Dr. Bogdanov, Evgeniy (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
11:45-12:00 Controversial problems of studying early medieval hoards in the Middle Dnieper region. Dr. Shcheglova, Olga (Institute for the History of the Material Culture, Russia)
12:00-12:15 Sites of the late stage and the end of the Imenkovo culture in the Middle Volga region. Dr. Vyazov, Leonid (Tatarstan Academy of Science, Russia)
12:15-12:30 A new view on the chronology of fibulae of Dollkeim/Kovrovo type in the light of new research data. Dr. Prassolow, Jaroslaw Aleksei (ZBSA, Germany)
12:30-12:45 Salt production in the Landscape of the Polish Lowlands in the Roman period. Dr. Ruiz Del Arbol Moro, Maria (Institute Of History CSIC, Spain)
12:45-13:00 Discussion

14:00-14:15 Langobards necropolis on the Danube: material culture and social identity. Codromaz, Federica (Università degli Studi di Trieste, Italy)
14:15-14:30 Was there a contact between Early Slavs and Lombards in the area of western Pannonian Plain? Dr. Pavlović, Daša (National Museum of Slovenia, Slovenia)
14:30-14:45 Cultural exchanges between Barbaricum and Roman
Empire in Lower Danube Region. Dr. Magureanu, Andrei Mircea (Institute of Archaeology Vasile Parvan, Romania)

14:45-15:00 Barbarian Coins, Elite Identities and the Birth of Europe. Dr. Wigg-Wolf, David (Römisch-Germanische Kommission des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts, Germany)

15:00-15:15 A Barbarian, meaning who? Dr. Narloch, Krzysztof (University of Warsaw, Poland)

15:15-16:00 Discussion

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• Burials with weaponry of the upper Dnieper version of the Zarubintsy culture. Vorotinskaya, Larissa (The State Hermitage Museum, Russia)

• Geoinformation methods in dealing with East European barbarian Champlevé enamels. Radyush, Oleg (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

• Neck-rings of the 'enamelled style' in the South Eastern Baltic Area and in the Dnieper–Oka region. Voroniatov, Sergey (State Hermitage Museum, Russia)

• Cross-cultural interactions in the light of wheel-made pottery from the cemeteries in Ulów (Poland). Dr. Niezabitowska-Wiśniewska, Barbara (Maria Curie-Skłodowska University in Lublin, Poland)

• The heyday and decline of settlement of the Przeworsk Culture in the Lublin Region, eastern Poland. Cyran, Marta (Muzeum Lubelskie w Lublinie, Poland)

• The preparatory stage of pottery technology among the Russian forest-steppe cultures in IV-VII AD. Nikitina, Anna (Samara State Technical University, Russia)

• Glass beads of Imenkov culture (on the materials from the Tetushskoe II settlement, Middle Volga). PhD Stolyarova, Ekaterina (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

• ‘Burakovo horseman’: burial, hoard or imaginary assemblage? (concerning the status of the complex). Dr. Bugrov, Dmitry (Tatarstan Academy of Science, Russia)
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**TH2-09**

**MANAGEMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES IN TURKEY: PROSPECTS AND FUTURE**

**Faculty of History, Room 217**

**Chair:** Bouakaze-Khan, Didier (METU/ODTU Yerlesim Arkeolojisi Anabilim Dalı, University College London, London, United Kingdom)

**Organiser:** Erciyas, Deniz Burcu (METU/ODTU Yerlesim Arkeolojisi Anabilim Dalı, Ankara, Turkey)

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**FROM ARCHAEOLOGICAL PASTS TO LIVING LANDSCAPES**

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Chair: MacGregor, Gavin (Northlight Heritage, Glasgow, United Kingdom)  
Organisers: Stagno, Anna Maria (University of Basque Country, Spain); Murtagh, Paul (CAVLP Heritage, New Lanark, United Kingdom)

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- **Transformation and management of Historical Agrosystems in the Iberian LandscapES (THALES).** Dr. Sarabia, Julia (University of Alicante, Spain)  
- **Landmarks and landscape in the South Eastern Sicily.** La Terra, Lia (Novara, Italy)  
- **The Relation between Archaeological Site and Rural Settlement: Daskyleion Case.** PhD student Kocaman, Nihan (Istanbul Technical University, Turkey)
### ARCHAEOLOGY AND HERITAGE
#### ON THE WAY TO SUSTAINABILITY

**Faculty of Philosophy, Room 107**  
**Chair:** David, Barreiro (Institute of Heritage Sciences, Santiago, Spain)  
**Organisers:** Criado-Boado, Felipe (Institute of Heritage Sciences, Santiago, Spain); Varela-Pousa, Rocio (Institute of Heritage Sciences, Santiago, Spain); Synnestvedt, Anita (University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden)

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- Linking efforts towards a new vision: new learning methods in Heritage. Dr. Cubas, Miriam (University of York, Great Britain)

### TH3-01
#### PRACTICAL SKILLS TRAINING IN ARCHAEOLOGY

**Committee / Working Party Meeting**  
**Faculty of History, Room 329**  
**Chair:** Karl, Raimund (Prifysgol Bangor University, Bangor, Great Britain/Universität Wien, Wien, Austria)  
**Organiser:** Ralston, Ian (University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom)

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REVEALING THE MAKING AND BREAKING OF COMMUNITY IN EUROPEAN PREHISTORY

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 107
Chair: Bonney, Emily (California State University Fullerton, Long BeCH, USA)
Organiser: Johnson, James (Vienna Institute of Archaeological Science, Vienna, Austria)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 A phenomenological turn in archaeological explanation: is it possible? Assoc. Prof. Tsonev, Tsoni (National Institute of Archaeology and Museum - Bulgarian Academy of Sciences, Bulgaria)
14:30-14:45 The making, the breaking and the remaking of the Greek Neolithic Community. Consulting Prof. Pyrgaki, Marie (Hellenic Open University, Greece)
14:45-15:00 A Minoan Meshwork: Gathering the Natural World into Community. Prof. Miller Bonney, Emily (California State University Fullerton, USA)
15:00-15:15 Communities of death: Microarchaeological analysis of community reproduction in Bronze Age Hungary. Polanyi, Tamas (Northwestern University, USA)
15:15-15:30 Entanglements of pottery acquisition strategies in the Mycenaean palace at Pylos. Zeman, Piotr (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland)
15:30-15:45 Creating Locality: Place and Community along a Fen River. Dr. Kohring, Sheila (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)
15:45-16:00 Discussion

COMMUNITIES UNITED: LINKING ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECORD AND CONCEPTUAL APPROACHES ON SOCIAL COHESION

Faculty of History, Room 331
Chair: Dietrich, Laura (German Archaeological Institute, Berlin, Germany)
Organiser: Čivilytė, Agnė (Lithuanian Institute of History, Archeology Department, Vilnius, Lithuania)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Building big. Incentives for cooperative action of hunter-gatherers at early Neolithic Göbekli Tepe. MA Dietrich, Oliver (Deutsches Archäologisches Institut, Germany)
9:30-9:45 Assessing food sharing and social cohesion in the Neolithic of the Levant. Dr. Dietrich, Laura (German Archaeological Institute, Germany)
9:45-10:00 Review of social structure in the Late Neolithic through the ritual activities and related materials. Dr. Erdem, Deniz (Middle East Technical University, Turkey)
10:00-10:15 Food preparation, commensality and the formation of social cohesion in Late Neolithic Northern Greece. Lymperaki, Maria (Democritus University of Thrace, Greece)
10:15-10:30 Social cohesion among Tripolye populations: evidence versus hypotheses. Dr. Diachenko, Aleksandr (Institute of Archaeology of the NAS of Ukraine, Ukraine)
10:30-10:45 The importance of collective aspects in megalith building in Neolithic Europe and recent Indonesia. Wunderlich, Maria (Christian-Albrechts University Kiel, Germany)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
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11:30-11:45  The Boyne Valley, eastern Ireland – the epicentre of a Neolithic ‘super-ordinate’ identity?  
McVeigh, Thor (NUI Galway, Ireland)

11:45-12:00  Building and Burying Together to Stay Together.  
Prof. Miller Bonney, Emily (California State University Fullerton, USA)

12:00-12:15  Looking for a spa? A social cohesion at Santovka – case study.  
PhD Bača, Martin (Comenius University, Slovakia)

12:15-12:30  Collective harvesting at Százhalmabatta-Földvár, Central Hungary: a material cultural perspective.  
Halbrucker, Éva (Leiden University, Netherlands)

12:30-12:45  Social cohesion and social disintegration in Bronze Age Italy.  
Dr. Vanzetti, Alessandro (Università di Roma “La Sapienza”, Italy)

12:45-13:00  Discussion

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14:00-14:15  Take an image, it’ll last longer: Mycenaean multimediality, prestige, and competitive conformity.  
Thaler, Ulrich (German Archaeological Institute, Greece)

14:15-14:30  Ritual feasting as indication of social cohesion? A late Bronze Age case study from Romania.  
Prof. Dr. Metzner-Nebelsick, Carolia (LMU Munich, Germany)

14:30-14:45  Do swords make warriors? Identity & cohesion among armed individuals in the European Bronze Age.  
Notroff, Jens (German Archaeological Institute, Germany)

14:45-16:00  Discussion

Poster

• Social cohesiveness as concept of habitus through the lens of archaeological record.  
Pape, Eleonore (German Archaeological Institute, Germany); Uhl, Regina (German Archaeological Institute, Germany)

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**TH3-12**

**HOW TO MAKE A FIELD SCHOOL WORK: MANAGING ISSUES, DANGERS, OPPORTUNITIES**

**Faculty of Philology, Room 114**

**Chair:** Bedin, Edoardo (UCL, London, United Kingdom)

**Organisers:** Di Felice, Patrizio (Roma, Italy), Miaczewska, Anna (Uniwersytet Marii Curie-Skłodowskiej w Lublinie, Lublin, Poland); Kubala, Agata (Uniwersytet Wrocławski, Wrocław, Poland); Vecchiet, Costanza (Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom); Sposito, Francesca (Università di Padova, Padova, Italy); Cesarin, Giulia (Universität zu Köln - Archäologisches Institut, Cologne, Germany)

9:00-9:15  Introduction

9:15-9:30  From Office to Field: Developing University of North Georgia’s Sicilian Archaeological Field School.  
Prof. Balco, William (University of North Georgia, USA)

9:30-9:45  The many meanings of Archeological education: Field schools in Archaeological Heritage Management.  
Dr. Perez-Juez, Amalia (Boston University, Spain)

9:45-10:00  How to improve the offered preparation and avoid the risk of “fake” field school.  
Vecchiet, Costanza (Durham University, Italy)

10:00-10:15  Through the thin mesh - Bucket flotation in EcoPlis project: 2015 fieldwork.  
Monteiro, Patrícia (ICArEHB/University of Algarve, Portugal)

10:15-10:30  Running Your Dissertation as a Field School: Pros and cons for both instructor and students.  
Poltorak, Darren (SUNY Buffalo, USA)

10:30-10:45  Training the future generations of archaeologists at Alberese.  
Dr. Sebastiani, Alessandro (University of Sheffield, Great Britain)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

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11:30-11:45 Silchester Insula IX Town Life Project. A good example of management, training and public engagement. Edoardo, Bedin (UCL, Great Britain)

11:45-12:00 To what extent can management skills help archaeological sites in their self sustainance? Vecchiet, Costanza (Durham University, Italy)

12:00-12:15 Site management and business plans, conservation and public engagement issues and opportunities. Edoardo, Bedin (UCL, Great Britain)

12:15-13:00 Discussion

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- Drama - Merdzhumekia: German archaeological field-school in Bulgaria. Valchev, Todor (Regional historical museum - Yambol, Bulgaria)
- The archaeological field school in Malkoto kale near the village of Voden, Bulgaria. Bakardzhiev, Stefan (Regional historical museum - Yambol, Bulgaria)

TH3-15

THE ATLANTIC ARC AND ITS NEIGHBOURS IN THE FIRST MILLENNIUM AD: FRAMING NEW PERSPECTIVES

Faculty of Philology, Room A7
Chair: Gleeson, Patrick (Newcastle University, Newcastle Upon Tyne, United Kingdom)
Organiser: Ó Riagáin, Russell (Ruprecht-Karls Universität, Heidelberg, Germany)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 The materiality of early Christianity: stone and the sea in western Scotland. Dr. Maldonado, Adrián (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)

14:30-14:45 Comparing early Christian stone monuments in north-western Europe: movement and identity. Busset, Anouk (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)

14:45-15:00 Self Affirmation: Building new identities through contact and exchange in early medieval Northumbria. Orsini, Celia (Greenwich, Great Britain)

15:00-15:15 The recreation of identities in the late Iron Age and Roman period in Ireland (AD1-500). Dr. Wilson, Jacqueline (University of Bristol, Great Britain)

15:15-15:30 Europe of the Regions? Sailing between Scylla and Charybdis on Europe’s Atlantic Arc. Ó Riagáin, Russell (University of Cambridge, Germany)

15:30-16:00 Discussion

TH4-07

PREHISTORIC FORAGERS IN THE NORTHERN FOREST ZONE: ISOTOPE CLUES TO THEIR CHRONOLOGY, DIETS AND MOBILITY

Faculty of Philology, Room K. Donelaičio
Chair: Tõrv, Mari (University of Tartu, Tartu, Estonia)
Organisers: Meadows, John (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Schleswig, Germany); Eriksson, Gunilla (Department of Archaeology and Classical Studies, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden); Lidén, Kerstin (Department of Archaeology and Classical Studies, Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden); Lübke, Harald (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Schleswig, Germany)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Looking for patterns in prehistoric diets – is there an objective approach? Meadows, John (Centre for Baltic and Scandinav...
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9:30-9:45 Mesolithic diversity in the Baltic region. Dr. Eriksson, Gunilla (Stockholm University, Sweden)

9:45-10:00 New Stable Isotope Analysis from Lake Lubans Stone Age sites, South-eastern Latvia. Legzdina, Dardega (University of Latvia, Latvia)

10:00-10:15 How close is close? Faunal baselines in the Eastern Baltic region. Tõrv, Mari (University of Tartu, Estonia)

10:15-10:30 Diet and childhood residential mobility at Rinnukalns, Latvia, in the 4th millennium cal BC. Meadows, John (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Germany)

10:30-10:45 The Neolithization of the north European lowlands: Archaeometric results on human remains. Dr. Piezonka, Henny (German Archaeological Institute, Germany)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

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11:30-11:45 Deconstructing the conception of pre-Neolithic farming in SE Baltic. Dr. Piličiauskienė, Giedrė (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

11:45-12:00 Zedmar Culture in the Light of 14C dates - Relating to Sub- and Neolithic Cultures in the SE Baltic. Kozicka, Magdalena (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń, Poland)

12:00-13:00 Discussion

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- Human occupation of the SE Baltic Region: First finds from the middle-upper Palaeolithic transition. Dr. Druzhinina, Olga (Vyshtynets Museum of Nature and History, Russia)

- Loose human bones from cultural layers at Zamostje 2, central Russia (c.6500–4000 cal BC). Tõrv, Mari (University of Tartu, Estonia)

TH4-09

PAST ANIMAL AND HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS AROUND THE BALTIC

Faculty of Philology, Room 107

Chair: Kirkinen, Tuja (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)

Organisers: Daugnora, Linas (Klaipeda University, Klaipeda, Lithuania); Bartosiewicz, László (Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden)

9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-9:45 Bioarchaeology in action – a multidisciplinary approach on animal remains in ritual contexts. PhD Mannermaa, Kristiina (University of Helsinki, Finland)

9:30-9:45 Wild mammals in culture and landscape of the medieval Poland. MA Wiejacki, Jan (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń, Poland)

9:45-10:00 The role of big game hunting among Iron Age boreal zone farmers. PhD Student Kirkinen, Tuja (University of Helsinki, Finland)

10:00-10:15 In search of an animal skin: applying SEM for the soil of Pertulanămäki Corded Ware grave, Finland. PhD Vajanto, Krista (Nanomicroscopy Center Aalto University, Finland)

10:15-10:30 A critical appraisal of using relative bone weights of reindeer from archaeological sites. Prof. Bartosiewicz, Laszlo (Stockholm University, Sweden)

10:30-10:45 Swine and ritual at the turn of fourth millennium BC on the Polish Plain. MA Lisowski, Mikolaj (University of Sheffield, Great Britain)

10:45-11:00 Cluttered faunal remains from a Roman Iron Age burial mound in Sweden: a taphonomic perspective. Stolle, Bettina (Stockholm University, Sweden)

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 Animals of the living and the dead. Animal bones of Iron Age burials and settlement at Old Uppsala. PhD Magnell, Ola (National Historical Museums of Sweden, Sweden)
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- Worked bone and antler use-wear technology at Lielais Ludzas lake settlement complex. Dancīte, Guna (Cēsis, Latvia)

**TH5-01**

**INVESTIGATING GEOCHEMICAL AND PETROGRAPHIC METHODS FOR FLINT IDENTIFICATION IN ARCHAEOLOGY**

**Faculty of History, Room 217**

**Chair:** Sobkowiak-Tabaka, Iwona (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnology Polish Academy of Sciences, Poznań, Poland)

**Organisers:** Werra, Dagmara H. (Autonomous Unit for Prehistoric Flint Mining in Warsaw, Institute of Archaeology, Warszawa, Poland); Hughes, Richard E. (Geochemical Research Laboratory, Portola Valley, USA)

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Mills, Josie (University College London, Great Britain)

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11:30-11:45 Erratic Flint from Poland. Preliminary results of petrographic and geochemical analyses.
Dr. Sobkowiak-Tabaka, Iwona (Centre for Prehistoric and Medieval Studies in Poznań, Institute of Archaeology, Poland)

11:45-12:00 Lithic raw material from eastern part of Polish Carpathians. Results of preliminary research.
Prof. Pelisiak, Andrzej (Institute of Archaeology University of Rzeszów, Poland)

12:00-12:15 Flint studies for applications in archaeology – procedures and investigation sequence.
Dr. Zarina, Liga (University of Latvia, Latvia)

12:15-12:30 Cultural contacts during the late Boreal and early Atlantic by the Baltic coast of Sweden. Kjällquist, Mathilda (National Historical Museums, Sweden)

12:30-13:00 Discussion

Posters
- Possibilities to interpret of Vilnius old wall bricks using geochemical research method. Sarcevičius, Saulius (Lietuvos istorijos institutas, Lithuania)
- Micromorphology of flint from Mesolithic-Early Neolithic site Zamostje 2 via thin-section analysis. Dr. Kulkova, Marianna (Herzen State University, Russia)
- Contribution to the flint characterization from the Mons Basin (Belgium). New data for mining sites. PhD student Collin, Jean-Philippe (Univ. of Namur / Univ. of Paris 1, Belgium)

TH5-05
PLAGUE IN DIACHRONIC AND INTERDISCIPLINARY PERSPECTIVE

Faculty of History, Room SP1
Chair: Gutsmiedl-Schümann, Doris (Universität Bonn, Vor- und Frühgeschichtliche Archäologie, Bonn, Germany)
Organisers: Kacki, Sacha (Anthropologie des Populations Passées et Présentes, Université de Bordeaux, Pessac, France); Keller, Marcel (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Jena, Germany); Lee, Christina (University of Nottingham, Nottingham, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 The Biology of Yersinia pestis and Plague in the 21st Century. Dr. Lathem, Wyndham (Northwestern University, USA)
9:30-9:45 From Mild to Murderous: How Yersinia pestis Evolved to Cause Pneumonic Plague. Dr. Lathem, Wyndham (Northwestern University, USA)
9:45-10:00 Fleas, rats and other stories- The palaeoecology of the Black Death. Eva, Panagiotakopulu (University of Edinburgh, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 Reconstructing ancient pathogens - discovery of Yersinia pestis in Eurasia 5,000 Years Ago. PhD Rasmussen, Simon (Technical University of Denmark, Denmark)
10:15-10:30 Plague in the eastern Mediterranean region 1200-1000 BC? Prof. Walløe, Lars (University of Oslo, Norway)
10:30-10:45 Plague Before the Plague: Early Bubonic Plague in Greek Medical Literature. Mulhall, John (Harvard University, USA)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
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11:30-11:45 Placing the Plague of Justinian in the Yersinia pestis phylogenetic context. Klunk, Jennifer (McMaster University, Canada)
11:45-12:00 Early medieval burials of plague victims: examples from Aschheim and Altenerding (Bavaria, Germany). Dr. Gutsmiedl-Schümann, Doris (Freie Universität Berlin, Germany)

12:00-12:15 Analysis of a High-coverage Yersinia pestis Genome from a 6th Century Justinianic Plague Victim. Feldman, Michal (Jena, Germany)

12:15-12:30 Plague in Valencia, 546: A Case Study of the Integration of Texts and Archaeology. Gruber, Henry (Harvard University, USA)

12:30-12:45 Germany and the Black Death: a zooarchaeological approach. MA Paxinos, Ptolemaios-Dimitrios (Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität München, Germany)

12:45-13:00 Discussion

Lunch Break

14:00-14:15 Understanding Black Death: News from Denmark. Dr. Gamble, Julia (University of Toronto, Canada)

14:15-14:30 A demographic history of the plague bacillus revealed through ancient Yersinia pestis genomes. Spyrou, Maria A. (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Germany)

14:30-16:00 Discussion

Poster
- Bacterial Cartography and Historiography of Plague. Eaton, Katherine (McMaster University, Canada)

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**Organisers:** Onfray, Marylise (Université Paris I, Paris, France); Friesem, David (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom); Peinetti, Alessandro (Università di Bologna, Bologna, Italy)

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9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-9:30 Investigating use of space: 20 years of multi-proxy research at Catalhöyük. Dr. Shillito, Lisa-Marie (Newcastle University, Great Britain)

9:30-9:45 They are still there! Identification and characterisation of Neolithic surfaces in Paris Basin. PhD Onfray, Marylise (UMR 8215- Trajectoires, France)

9:45-10:00 Building in the detail: micro-stratigraphies of Neolithic structures at the Ness of Brodgar, Orkney. Dr. McKenzie, Jo (University of Bradford, Great Britain)

10:00-10:15 Canals fills archives: environment and water management in Sarazm (Tajikistan) during Bronze Age. PhD student Cez, Lucie (University Panthéon-Sorbonne, France)

10:15-10:30 Geoarchaeological portrayal of decayed dwellings at the Bronze Age settlement of Solarolo (Italy). Peinetti, Alessandro (UMR 5140, France)

10:30-10:45 Geoarchaeological investigation of waste disposal practices at the Latène settlement Basel-Gasfabrik. Brönnimann, David (University of Basel, Switzerland)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

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11:30-11:45 Firing Divices in Tarascan Land, Zipiajo, Michoacán, Mexico: To a Mexican Geoethnoarchaeology. PhD student Stevanato, Mélaine (Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne, France)

11:45-12:00 Use of space in metalworking - Spatial analysis of working areas by systematic soil sampling. Jouttijärvi, Arne (Herr, Virum, Denmark)

12:00-12:15 Function, environment and dating of Mesolithic sites in Champagne: malacological answers. Granai, Salome (GeoArchEon, France)
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12:30-12:45  From water to land and back: multidisciplinary researches at Marine Cave of Bergeggi (Italy). Dott. Sanna, Laura (University of Genova, Italy)

12:45-13:00  Discussion

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14:00-14:15  Subalpine soil memory and legacy (French Alps). Dr. Giguet-Covex, Charline (University of York, Great Britain)

14:15-14:30  Gone with the wind: huts or tree wind-threats at Late Prehistoric open-air settlements of NW Iberia. Teira-Brión, Andrés (Grupo de Estudios para a Prehistoria do NW Ibérico, Spain)

14:30-14:45  At the Foot of the Cliff - exploring early human occupation of the inlands of southern Italy. Dr. Van Leusen, Martijn (University of Groningen, Netherlands)

14:45-15:00  Tracing archaeology through geochemistry (example from disturbed settlement site in SE Lithuania). Dr. Strimatiienė, Andra (Lithuanian History Institute, Lithuania)

15:00-15:15  Tracing the ditch from Zhabotyn Early Iron Age settlement (Ukraine) using magnetometry. Dr. Daragan, Marina (Institute of archaeology NASU, Ukraine)

15:15-15:30  Transcending disciplines in integrated studies of the Early Iron Age sites in Slovenia. Dr. Črešnar, Matija (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia)

15:30-16:00  Discussion

Posters

- Resources & disposal in an island landscape: microarchaeology at the Ness of Brodgar, Orkney. Dr. Shillito, Lisa-Marie (Newcastle University, Great Britain)
- Microbiological and environmental biomineralization in the Neolithic hypogoeum Hal Saflieni, Malta. Marsetti, Diego (Ecogeo srl, Italy)
- Housebuilding adaptation to the environment in the Neolithic of the south of Western Siberia. Dr. Ryabogina, Natalia (Russian Academy of Science, Russia)
- Geoarchaeology of Capsian settlements in eastern Maghreb: spatial organisation of outside areas. Eddargach, Wassel (Maison Archéologie & Ethnologie, René-Ginouvès, France)
- Inferring the Neolithic pits function from sedimentary record: the case of Le Pirou (France). Dr. Wattez, Julia (INRAP, France)
- Micromorphology of combustions structures at Birnik and Thule sites of the Cape Espenberg Spit. PhD student Vanlandeghem, Marine (UMR 7041 ArScan, Equipe “Archéologies environnementales”, France); Wattez, Julia (INRAP, France)

TH5-11

“GNU DIRECTIONS IN R-CHAEOLOGY”: INNOVATIONS IN THE USE OF FREE AND OPEN SOURCE SOFTWARE (FOSS) TO ACHIEVE AN OPEN ARCHAEOLOGY

Faculty of History, Room 329
Chair: Orton, David (University of York, York, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Birch, Thomas (UCL Qatar, Doha, Qatar); Otárola-Castillo, Erik (Harvard University, Cambridge, USA)

9:00-9:15  Introduction

9:15-9:30  Digital media as an effective platform to archaeological data dissemination. Botica, Natalia (Universidade do Minho, Portugal)

9:30-9:45  ArchSeries: an R package for transparent estimation of chronological frequency distributions. Dr. Orton, David (University of York, Great Britain)

9:45-10:00  Consumption patterns and morphology of cattle in a Late Neolithic settlement Polgár–Csoszhalom. Dr. Csippán, Péter (Eötvös Loránd University of Sciences, Hungary)

10:00-10:15  Can we have that on a map? Open Source options for the dissemination of archaeological spatial data. Dr. Evans, Tim (Archaeology Data Service, University of York, Great Britain)
10:15-10:30 Puting the pieces back together: automated refitting using open source software. Dr. Davis, Robert; Evans, Adrian (University of Bradford, Great Britain)

10:30-11:00 Discussion

TH5-17

ARCHAEOLOGY, LANGUAGE AND GENETICS: IN SEARCH OF THE INDO-EUROPEANS

Faculty of History, Room 218

Chair: Merkyte, Inga (University of Copenhagen, Virum, Denmark)
Organisers: Merkevičius, Algimantas (Vilnius University Archaeology department, Vilnius, Lithuania); Randsborg, Klavs (Copenhagen University, Copenhagen, Denmark)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Population Genomics of Bronze Age Eurasia. Assoc. Prof. Sikora, Martin (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)
9:30-9:45 What ancient DNA can tell us about the origin and spread of Indo-European languages. Dr. Haak, Wolfgang (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Germany)
9:45-10:00 The story told by Mireasa (Constana) Bronze Age barrow – interdisciplinary approach. PhD student Rusu, Ioana (Babes Bolyai University/ Interdisciplinary Research Institute on Bio-Nano-Sci, Romania)

10:00-10:15 Scandinavian Bronze Age rituals and their Indo-European background. Prof. Anders, Kaliff (Uppsala University, Sweden)

10:15-10:30 Can scholars envisage a Baltic Origin of Homer’s Epic Tales? Prof. Bendelli, Giuliana (Università Cattolica del sacro Cuore Milano, Italy)

10:30-10:45 The Settlement System of Pit-Grave Culture of Central Ukraine. Syvolap, Mykhaylo (Cherkasy Archaeological Museum, Ukraine)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 Back to square one? The legacy of Marija Gimbutiene (Gimbutas) in the light of recent DNA findings. Dr. Merkyte, Inga (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

11:45-12:00 Archaeological Modeling of the Spread of Indo-European Traditions in Late Prehistoric Eurasia. Dr. Johnson, James (University of Chicago, USA)

12:00-12:15 Indo-Europeans in the East Baltic Region. A new data and old problems. Assoc. Prof. Merkevičius, Algimantas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

12:15-12:30 Visitors from the Steppes. The Scandinavian perspective. Prof. Randsborg, Klavs (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

12:30-12:45 The introduction of Indo-European in the later South Scandinavian Neolithic. PhD Iversen, Rune (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

12:45-13:00 Discussion

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14:00-14:15 Linguistics and archaeology: A reassessment of the Indo-European homeland problem. Dr. Olander, Thomas (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

14:15-14:30 The canonical Indo-European model and its underlying assumptions. Prof. Demoule, Jean-Paul (University of Paris I, France)

14:30-16:00 Discussion

Posters

- DNA analysis of late Bronze Age funerary context from Eastern Romania. Prof. Bolohan, Neculai (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University of Iasi, Romania)

- Circadian rhythms, moods, and Neanderthals: testing a biological explanation for behaviour. Pazan, Kyra (University of Michigan, USA)
BLURRED BORDERS? MAKING POTTERY
AND CULTURAL INTERACTION IN
NEOLITHIC AND ENEOLITHIC EUROPE

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 307
Chair: Spataro, Michela (The British Museum, London, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Hofmann, Robert (Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Institute of Prehistoric & Protohistory, Kiel, Germany); Vukovic, Jasna (Faculty of Philosophy, Department of Archaeology University of Belgrade, Belgrade, Serbia)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Early farming and the transmission of ceramic traditions in the western Balkans. Dr. Manem, Sebastien (University College London, Great Britain)
9:30-9:45 The Neolithic Volga-Kama pottery as a source of reconstruction of cultural interactions. Prof. Vybornov, Aleksandr (Samara State Teachers Training University, Russia)
9:45-10:00 At the border line? The Neolithic and Copper Age pottery of Alto Ribatejo, Portugal. Stojanovski, Darko (University of Trás-os-montes e Alto Douro, Macedonia)
10:00-10:15 Mixed assemblages and social relations in the Neolithic transitional period of the Central Balkans. Dr. Vukovic, Jasna (University of Belgrade, Serbia)
10:15-10:30 Transforming traditions behind the gloom: 6th millennium BC pottery styles of Transdanubia. Jakucs, János (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary)
10:30-10:45 Cultural and technical identities through Middle Neolithic paste recipes in Paris Basin. Barray, Mélodie (University Paris 1 Pantheon-Sorbonne, France)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

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11:00-11:15 Fuzzy Boundaries, Permeable Borders: challenges in the interpretation of ceramic assemblages. Silva, Teresa (Thessaloniki, Greece)
11:15-12:00 Do ut des: pottery “imports” and imitations in Romanian neo-eneolithic. Stefan, Cristian Eduard (“Vasile Parvan” Institute of Archaeology, Romania)
12:00-12:15 Hybrid Societies: the vagueness of Neolithic ‘cultures’ in the Balkans. Dr. Naumov, Goce (Museum of Macedonia, Macedonia)
12:15-12:30 Modelling interaction at the peripheries: LN/EC Levant and the Halaf/Ubaid interaction spheres. Gabrieli, Eva (Milano, Italy)
12:30-12:45 The Comb/Narva interface in the E. Baltic: pottery form and function in the dynamic 4th mill. BC. Dr. Bērziņš, Valdis (University of Latvia, Latvia)
12:45-13:00 Discussion

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14:00-14:15 A Technological Study of Pottery from the Archaeological Site Gradište-Idjoš in Serbian Banat. MA Mirkovic, Neda (Intermunicipal Institute for Protection of Cultural Monuments Subotica Serbia, Serbia)
14:15-14:30 Mixed Vinča and Tisza assemblages of the Bordoš-Plain, Vojvodina: Contextualisation and technology. Dr. Hofmann, Robert (Kiel University, Germany)
14:30-14:45 Technology of Neolithic-Eneolithic ceramics in the territory of Neva-Ladoga basin (NW Russia). Dr. Kulkova, Marianna (Herzen State University, Russia)
14:45-15:00 Corded Ware Culture in the North-West of Russia: mix of traditions. Tkach, Evgenia (Russian Academy of Science, Russia)
15:00-16:00 Discussion

Posters
- Making pottery on the Neolithic settlements in the north of the Sozh river basin (Eastern Belarus). Tkachova, Maryia (Institute of History NAS of Belarus, Belarus)
- Sub-Neolithic pottery from the territory of Belarusian Pabužža.
Tkachou, Aleh (Institute of History NAS of Belarus, Belarus)

- Crkvišce-Bukovlje: Identifying Copper Age pottery from disturbed stratigraphy. MA Čataj, Lea (Croatian Conservation Institute, Croatia)
- Neolithic pottery from Ljubic cave (Istria, Croatia). Percan, Tihomir (Croatian Conservation Institute, Croatia)
- Vessels with diverse lives: examples of decorated pottery with a change of function. Sebők, Katalin (Institute of Archaeological Sciences of the Eötvös Loránd University, Hungary)

TH6-05

TRANSCENDING BORDERS IN LATER PREHISTORIC EUROPE

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 209

Chair: Armit, Ian (University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Potrebica, Hrvoje (University of Zagreb, Zagreb, Croatia); Buster, Lindsey (University of Bradford, Bradford, United Kingdom); Črešnar, Matija (University of Ljubljana, Ljubljana, Slovenia); Mason, Philip (Institute for the Protection of Cultural Heritage of Slovenia, Novo Mesto, Slovenia)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Adieu Hallstatt! Adieu La Tène! Revisiting old ideas. Prof. emeritus Collis, John (University of Sheffield, Great Britain)
9:30-9:45 Bringing down the Wall or How precise independent chronologies facilitate negotiation of boundaries. Dr. Hamilton, Derek (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)
9:45-10:00 Strangers at the Feast? Elites, artefacts and exchange in the 1st millennium BC in SE Slovenia. Mason, Philip (Center za preventivno arheologijo, Slovenia)
10:00-10:15 Iron Age interaction in the Po river lowlands and in the pre-Alps of the Western Veneto (Italy). MA Saccoccio, Fabio (La Sapienza University of Rome, Italy)
10:15-10:30 Iron Age Burial Customs and Cultural Dynamics Between Eastern Alps and Southern Pannonia. Prof. Potrebica, Hrvoje (University of Zagreb, Croatia)
10:30-10:45 ArkeoGIS: a multilingual free online tool to transcend borders. Dr. Bernard, Loup (Université de Strasbourg, CNRS UMR 7044, France)

9:45-11:00 Discussion
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11:30-11:45 Crossing the borders of the La Tène “world”. Dr. Danielysova, Alzbeta (Institute of Archaeology CAS, Prague, v.v.i., Czech)
11:45-12:00 Exchanging rough materials between North and South of Europe at a time of transition. Adj. Prof. Oikonomidis, Stavros (Arcadia University, Greece)
12:00-12:15 Was there any border to cross? Mobility and rejection of the alien in the Iron Age. Dr. Gorgues, Alexis (University of Bordeaux Montaigne, France)
12:15-12:30 Early/Late Iron Age transition in Southern Pannonia – Crossroads of Identity. Prof. Potrebica, Hrvoje (University of Zagreb, Croatia)
12:30-12:45 Textile Cultures of Iron Age Central and Mediterranean Europe: breaking down the boundaries. Dr. Gleba, Margarita (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)
12:45-13:00 Discussion
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14:00-14:15 Digital approaches to the presentation and analysis of Iron Age art. Prof. Armit, Ian (University of Bradford, Great Britain)
14:15-14:30 The cremated dead: investigating cremated remains from the Late Bronze Age/Early Iron Age transition. Nichollis, Rebecca (University of Bradford, Great Britain)
14:30-14:45 Beyond the vessel: residue analysis and the understanding of identity in Early Iron Age Europe. Bastos, Beatriz (University of Bradford, Great Britain)
14:45-15:00 ‘Beyond the grave’ with the help of multidetector computed tomography and micro-excavations. Dr. Črešnar, Matija (University of Ljubljana, Slovenia)
15:00-15:15 Open-minded access to Late Bronze Age societies in
southern Carpathian Basin. Loznjak Dizdar, Daria
(Institute of Archaeology, Croatia)

15:15-16:00 Discussion

Posters
- When traditions of pottery making reveal boundaries:
  a case study from the Upper Rhine Valley. Philippe, Marie
  (Université de Bourgogne, UMR 6298 ArTeHiS, France)
- There is Power in a Cohort. Between Myth and Reality
  in the Development of Warfare in Scandinavia.
  MA Kolberg, Are Skarstein (Oslo, Norway)

TH6-06

“DUSTY” ARCHIVES AND ARCHAEOLOGY:
OLD INFORMATION – NEW PERSPECTIVES!

Faculty of History, Room 332
Chair: Heino, Neumayer (KAFU, Berlin, Germany)
Organisers: Dworschak, Nina (Römisch-Germanische Kommission
des Deutschen Archäologischen Instituts, Frankfurt am Main, Germany);
Voß, Hans-Ulrich (Römisch-Germanische Kommission des Deutschen
Archäologischen Instituts, Frankfurt am Main, Germany); Schuster, Jan
(Institut Archeologii UL, Łódż, Poland); Prohászka, Péter (Archeologicky
Ústav SAV, Nitra, Slovakia)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 KAFU - A network for archive studies. Dr. Neumayer,
Heino (Museum für Vor- und Frühgeschichte, Germany)
9:30-9:45 The Sources of the „Archival Archeology“ in the
Carpathian Basin. Dr. Prohászka, Péter (Archeological
Institut of the Slovakian Academy, Slovakia)
9:45-10:00 Reichs-Limeskommission and WHS Upper German-
Raetian Limes – Sources and research from the archives.
Dr. Hülsen, Claus-Michael (German Archaeological
Institute, Romano-Germanic Commission, Germany)

10:00-10:15 Scientific Archive of IHMC RAS:
  pages of European archaeology. PhD Medvedeva, Maria
  (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
10:15-10:30 The Esquiline (Rome). Urban transformation and ancient
topography between lost archives and Webgis.
  Boi, Valeria (SITAR, Italy)
10:30-10:45 The biography of two Phoenician jars from the National
Museum in Poznan. Dr. Krueger, Michal
  (Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 Architecture of tumuli in Kosovo. Dr. ass. Baraliu, Sedat
  (Faculty of Education, Kosovo)
11:45-12:00 The Prussia-Museum in Königsberg/Ostpreußen.
  New archaeological research on an old archive.
  Dr. Elbracht, Heidemarie (Museum für Vor- und
  Frühgeschichte, Germany)
12:00-12:15 Out of magazines: Old finds – new informations –
  new perspectives. Roman Iron Age princely graves.
  Prof. Schuster, Jan (University Łódz, Poland)
12:15-12:30 The Oscar Almgren’s Archive. At the Roots
  of the Roman Period Archaeology. MA Szter, Izabela
  (Museum für Vor- und Frühgeschichte, Germany)
12:30-12:45 The finds of the Przeworsk and Wielbark cultures in
  the archives of Herbert Jankuhn. Dr. Cieśliński, Adam
  (University of Warsaw, Poland)
12:45-13:00 Discussion

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14:00-14:15 The Herbert Jahnkuhns scientific legacy – an old archive
  as a source for modern research. Prof. Nowakowski,
  Wojciech (Warsaw University, Poland)
14:15-14:30 The cemetery of Linkuhnen (Rževskoe): A case study on
  the potential of archival archaeology. Dr. Jahn, Christoph
  (Museum für Vor- und Frühgeschichte Berlin, Germany)
14:30-14:45 The late Iron Age burial mounds of Wiskiauten.
  New perspectives from old material. Dworschak,
Nina (Romano Germanic Commission of the German Archaeological Institute, Germany)

14:45-15:00 Rooted in the past: A new chronological classification for the early medieval Tyne-Forth cemeteries. Orsini, Celia (Greenwich, Great Britain)

15:00-15:15 Excavating an Archive - The Irish Viking Graves Project. Dr. Harrison, Stephen (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)

15:15-16:00 Discussion

Posters
- Forgotten maps – important information about the 3rd century AD graveyard Häven, Mecklenburg. Dr. Voss, Hans-Ulrich (Deutsches Archäologisches Institut, Germany)
- The gift of director of Königsberg’s Museum Bezzenberger. Dr. Khomiakova, Olga (Russian Academy of Science, Russia)
- Archival Archaeology: experience of mapping and survey in SW Courland. Dr. Virse, Ingrida Liga (Latvian National Museum of History, Latvia)
- International cooperation of archives in the study of archeology of the Bashkir Urals. Shuteleva, Iia (Ufa, Russia)

TH6-07
FORUM MEDIEVAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN EUROPE AND LITHUANIA (MERC FORUM)

Faculty of Philology, Room 118
Chair: Tys, Dries (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Brussels, Belgium)
Organiser: Foster, Sally (University of Stirling, Stirling, United Kingdom); Predovinik, Katarina (University of Ljubljana, Ljubljana, Slovenia)

9:00-16:00
11:00-11:30 Coffee Break
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Keynote Speakers:
- Lithuanian medieval archaeology. Prof. Kuncevicius, Albinas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
- Early medieval horse cemeteries of Prussia and Central Lithuania on a comparative scale. Dr. Shiroukhov, Roman (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
- Cultural resilience and adaptation at the frontier: Klaipeda and Žarde pottery analysis. PhD student Ubis, Edvinas (Klaipeda University, Lithuania)
- Future archaeologies of the “Great Wilderness”: Crusading, depopulation and colonisation in the frontiers of Lithuania. Pluskowski, Aleks (University of Reading, United Kingdom)

TH6-14
IN HEAVEN AS IT IS ON EARTH: ARCHAEOLOGICAL TRACES OF MINORITIES AND RADICAL RELIGIOUS IDEAS WITHIN SOCIAL IDENTITIES IN THE MIDDLE AGES

Faculty of Philology, Room SP2
Chair: García-Contreras Ruiz, Guillermo (University of Reading, Reading, United Kingdom)
Organiser: Tejerizo, Carlos (Universidad Del País Vasco, Vitoria, Spain)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Muslim and Protestant religious minorities and funerary spaces in south of France. Gleize, Yves (Pessac, France)
14:30-14:45 Dealing with identities. Archaeological traces of Muslims and Dimmi-s in the Middle Mark. Bueno, Marisa (Université Paris Est Créteil, France)
14:45-15:00 From hand to mouth: dietary perspectives on religious
minorities in Medieval Portugal. Toso, Alice
(University of York, Great Britain)
15:00-15:15 Archaeology and religious identities: the example of the Évora Inquisition court (Portugal). Magalhães, Bruno M. (University of Coimbra, Portugal)
15:15-15:30 Archaeology of the Spanish Civil War: Is new data contributing to a deeper understanding? Dr. Perez-Juez, Amalia (Boston University, Spain)
15:30-16:00 Discussion
Poster
• The fact of the Mother Goddess. PhD Sozer Kolemenoglu, Selma (Marmara University, Turkey)

TH6-17 COMMITTEE ON PROFESSIONAL ASSOCIATIONS

Committee / Working Party Meeting
Faculty of Philology, Room K. Donelaičio
Chair: Spanjer, Mark (Saxon University, Amsterdam, Netherlands)
Organisers: Wait, Gerald (Nexus Heritage, United Kingdom); Hinton, Peter (Chartered Institute of Field Archaeologists, United Kingdom)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 The Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland: An update on our Activities. Dr. Bonsall, James (Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland, Ireland)
14:30-14:45 Professional archaeology without borders. Peter, Hinton (Chartered Institute of Field Archaeologists, United Kingdom)
14:45-15:00 Professionalising archaeology in Europe – 2016: a year of progress. Dr. Wait, Gerry (Nexus Heritage, United Kingdom)
15:00-16:00 Discussion

GENERAL SESSION

Faculty of Philology, Room A7
Chair: Margaret Gowen (Heritage Consultant; EAA Treasurer, Denmark)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 The economic factors of Spondylus gaederopus exchange during the Neolithic of Europe. Windler, Arne (University of Bonn, Germany)
9:30-9:45 The earliest appearance of agriculture in Lithuania. Myths and reality. PhD student Grikpėdis, Mindaugas (Vilnius university, Lithuania)
9:45-10:00 Animal iconology: identifying animal representations to aid archaeological analysis. Dr. Gransard-Desmond, Jean-Olivier (ArkéoTopia, une autre voie pour l’archéologie, France)
10:00-10:15 Natural factors in early metallurgical production in Egypt and southern Levant. MA Białobrzecka, Daria (Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland)
10:15-10:30 Mosaics of Ulpiana. Assoc. Prof. Dr. Çetinkaya, Haluk (Mimar Sinan Fine Arts University Istanbul, Turkey)
10:30-10:45 Calculated Harmony. Richter, Éva (Budapest, Hungary)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
Poster
• Celtic cart graves from Brežice. Murko, Miha (Institute for the Protection of Cultural Heritage of Slovenia, Slovenia)
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ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD: NEW APPROACHES TO SUMPTUOUS BURIALS BETWEEN WESTERN EUROPE AND THE EURASIAN STEPPE

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 209
Chair: Dr. Fernández-Gótz, Manuel (University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, United Kingdom)
Organiser: Prof. Johnson, James (University of Chicago, Chicago, USA)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Is it gold that matters? The role of sumptuous burials of women in Bronze and Iron Age Europe. Prof. dr. Metzner-Nebelsick, Carola (LMU Munich, Germany)
14:30-14:45 Scarcity and dearness: an obvious link? Elite’s graves (1300-300 BC) in north-alpine world. Dr. Trémeaud, Caroline (UMR 8215 Trajectoires, France)
14:45-15:00 (Inter)regional identities - performance in EIA sumptious burials of the Low Countries. Prof. Arnold, Bettina (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA); Dr. Fernández-Gótz, Manuel (University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom)
15:00-15:15 New Approaches to the Princely Burials of the Hallstatt Culture of the Heuneburg (Southwest Germany). Dipl.-Rest. Ebinger-Rist, Nicole (Landesamt für Denkmalpflege, Germany)
15:15-15:30 The Grave’s A Not-So-Private Place: Elite Multiple Burials in Early Iron Age West-Central Europe. Prof. Arnold, Bettina (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA); Dr. Fernández-Gótz, Manuel (University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom)
15:30-15:45 Discernable Traces in Textil Archaeology. Dr. Banck-Burgess, Johanna (Landesamt für Denkmalpflege, Germany)
15:45-16:00 Discussion
Coffee Break
Organiser: Wille-Jørgensen, Dorthe (Danish Castle Centre, Vordingborg, Denmark)

16:30-16:45 Barbarian chief’s “secret” burials in the forest-steppe zone of Eastern Europe. Dr. Shcheglova, Olga (Insitute for the History of the Material Culture, Russia)

16:45-17:00 Commoners and Elites in Southeast Kazakhstan: Kurgans and Settlements of the Iron Age society. Dr. Chang, Claudia (Sweet Briar College, USA)

17:00-17:15 Miniaturization in the Production of Funerary Aesthetics in the Pontic Iron Age, ca. 600 - 300 BC. Dr. Johnson, James (University of Chicago, USA)

17:15-17:30 The Kurgans of Scythian Nobility in the Eurasian Steppes. Dr. Habil. Ochir-Goryaeva, Maria (Tatran academy of sciences, Russia)

17:30-17:45 On the Edge: The Politics of Death at the Ends of the Silk Road, c. 100 CE. Prof. Linduff, Katheryn (University of Pittsburgh, USA)

17:45-18:00 Discussion

Posters
- Breaking and making the ancestors. Making sense of the inconspicuous 99% of urnfield graves. Louwen, Arjan (Leiden University, Netherlands)
- Origin of the Polychrome Style Jewellery. M.A. Janik, Paweł (University of Warsaw, Poland)
- Relative Chronology and Statistics of Bronze Age Cemeteries in the Southern Urals (Ural-Kazak steppe). Schreiber, Finn (University Berlin, Germany)

TH1-06

LIFESTYLES AT MEDIEVAL CASTLES: CURRENT METHODOLOGICAL APPROACHES

Faculty of Philology, Room SFS

Chair: Rundkvist, Martin (Saltsjobaden, Sweden)
THE SELECTIVE DEPOSITION OF METALWORK IN THE BRONZE AGE: A PAN-EUROPEAN PHENOMENON?

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 201
Chair: Fontijn, David (University of Leiden, Leiden, Netherlands)
Organiser: Civilyte, Agne (Lithuanian Institute for History, Vilnius, Lithuania)

9:00-9:15 Introduction. The selective deposition of metalwork.
Prof. Fontijn, David (Faculty of Archaeology, University of Leiden, Netherlands)

9:15-9:30 Object deposition in Central Norway c. 2350-500.
PhD Henriksen, Merete (Norwegian University of Science and Technology, Norway)

9:30-9:45 Taming the Might of Bronze – Localisation of Bronze-Related Ritual Practises in Bronze Age Finland.
MA Saipio, Jarkko (University of Helsinki, Finland)

9:45-10:00 Early Bronze Age metalwork depositions in Denmark.
Visser, Marieke (Leiden University, Netherlands)

10:00-10:15 Horse harness in Late Bronze Age hoards in southern Scandinavia and the southern Baltic area. PhD Sarauw, Torben (Museum of Northern Jutland, Denmark)

10:15-10:30 The metal hoards practice in Central and Western Europe: a statistical and geographical approach.
Dr. Blitte, Hélène (Paris, France)

10:30-10:45 Oscillating Metal - comparing selective depositions and graves in the Bronze Age of Central Europe.
Dr. Neumann, Daniel (Romano-Germanic Commission/ German Archaeological Institute, Germany)

10:45-11:00 The selective deposition of tools – an indication of personalized hoards? Bianka, Nessel (Institut für Geowissenschaften, Germany)

Coffee Break

11:00-11:15 Fragmentation as a common feature in European Bronze Age hoarding.
Dr. Maraszek, Regina (Landesamt für Denkmalpflege Sachsen-Anhalt, Germany)

11:15-11:30 Places of deposition of metalwork assemblages in West Bohemia. Prof. assist. Jiráň, Luboš (Institute of Archaeology of CAS, Czech)

12:00-12:15 The Copper Highway - An Overview of Early Bronze Age Hoards in South Bohemia. Dr. John, Jan (University of South Bohemia, Czech)

12:15-12:30 Urnfield Period hoards in South Bohemia. doc. Chvójka, Ondřej (University of South Bohemia, Czech)

12:30-12:45 O’ mighty Danube. The deposition of swords in rivers in the area of middle Danube. PhD Bača, Martin (Comenius University, Slovakia)

12:45-13:00 Discussion

Lunch Break

14:00-14:15 Between formalism and substantivism: Selective deposition of metal in the BA Carpathian Basin.
Szeverényi, Vajk (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary); Polányi, Tamás (Northwestern University, USA)

14:15-14:30 Late Bronze Age Metal Deposition Practices on the Southern Outskirts of the Carpathian Basin. Hrvoje, Kalafatíć (Institute of Archaeology, Croatia)

14:30-14:45 Hoards, burials, ornaments – selective depositions in Middle Bronze Age Hungary. Dr. Kiss, Viktória (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary)

14:45-15:00 Patterns of metalwork deposition during the LBA in the Lower Danube region. Matau, Florica (Alexandru Ioan Cuza University, Romania)

15:00-15:15 Bronze Age hoards deposition in the Upper Tisa Basin: time, space and cultural context. Kobal, Josip (Transcarpathian regional museum, Ukraine)

15:15-15:30 Going with the flow? Atlantic Bronze Age metalwork deposition practices. Dr. Gibson, Catriona (University of Wales, Great Britain)

15:30-15:45 Structures and function of Bronze Age deposition in Ireland. Dr. Becker, Katharina (University College Cork, Ireland)
15:45-16:00  Creative Destruction - Early Bronze Age depositions in the broader Middle Rhine Valley. Autenrieth, Sabrina (Leiden University, Netherlands)

Coffee Break

16:30-16:45  Selective Deposition of Metalworking Remains in Bronze Age Britain. Dr. Adams, Sophia (University of Bristol, Great Britain)

16:45-17:00  Deposition of Middle Bronze Age Metalwork on the Isle of Wight: GIS Based Approach. Kaleta, Robert (University College London)

17:00-17:15  The selective deposition of Bronze Age metalwork in the River Trent, English East Midlands. Prof. Pearce, Mark (University of Nottingham, Great Britain)

17:15-17:30  Late Bronze Age metal deposits in the West fringe of NW Portugal: contingencies. Sampaio, Hugo (Laboratório de Paisagens, Património e Território (Lab2pt), Portugal)

17:30-17:45  Between two worlds – Hording practices in the Caucasus between European and Near Eastern traditions. Dr. Reinhold, Sabine (German Archaeological Institute, Germany)

17:45-18:00  Non-burial metalwork depositions in Bronze Age China: A case study of the Shang. Qin, Cao (Oxford, United Kingdom)

18:00-18:30  Discussion

Posters

- On chronological ‘firsts’ in the Bronze Age. Selective deposition and the visibility of innovations. M.A. Dietrich, Oliver (Deutsches Archäologisches Institut, Germany)
- The middle Bronze Age necropolis in Gilareva-the Mycenaean influence in Kosovo. Prof. Luci, Kemaj (Museum of Kosovo, Kosovo)
- “Multiessential” concept in Early Iron Age offering contexts of Central Asia. Prof. Savinov, Dmitri (Saint-Petersburg State University, Russia)

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BETWEEN LANDING SITE AND VICUS - BETWEEN EMPORIUM AND TOWN.
FRAMING THE EARLY MEDIEVAL URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Faculty of Philology, Room 118
Chair: Kalmring, Sven (Centre for Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology, Schleswig, Germany)
Organiser: Tys, Dries (Free University of Brussels, Brussels, Belgium);
Fleming, Robin (Boston College, Chestnut Hill, USA); Van Oosten, Roos (Leiden University, Amersfoort, Netherlands); Reilly, Eileen (University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland); Crabtree, Pam (New York University, New York, USA)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Emergence and Downfall of Viking Towns: The Concealed Phases within the Archaeological Record. Dr. Kalmring,

9:45-10:10 Bypassing monolithic entities: diachronic and spatially informed approaches to early medieval towns. Wouters, Barbora (Vrije Universiteit Brussel & University of Aberdeen, Belgium)

10:00-10:15 Changing Places: a comparative discussion of London and Tours in the Early Medieval Period. Donnelly, Harriet (University of Sydney, Australia)

10:15-10:30 A Subversive Urbanism: Venice in the 9th century. Calao, Diego (Stanford University, USA)

10:30-10:45 How and when Venice became Venice. Framing the urban development of a trading town in Italy. Dr. Pazienza, Annamaria (Ca’Foscari University, Italy)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

11:30-11:45 The origins of urbanization in the forest-steppe zone of Western Siberia. Tsembalyuk, Svetlana (Institute of problems of devepment of the North, Russia)

11:45-12:00 Changes in pig populations feeding in the context of animal domestication in the NE Iberian Peninsula. Navarrete, Vanessa (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Spain)

12:00-12:15 The Copper Age fishery at Pietrele, Romania (5th millennium BC) and the return to wild resources. Dr. Ritchie, Kenneth (ZBSA, Denmark)

12:15-12:30 Viking age settlement networks and the rise of the early urban centers on the Upper Volga. Makarov, Nikolay (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

12:30-13:00 Discussion

Lunch Break
From late prehistoric harbours to medieval towns in the eastern coast of the Baltic. Dr. Mågi, Marika (Tallinn University, Estonia)

Hot beds? Manure pits in medieval Ackerbürgerstädtte. Dr. Van Oosten, Roos (Leiden University, Netherlands)

The rural component in the early urban development of Brussels, Belgium. Dr. Nicosia, Cristiano (Université Libre de Bruxelles, Belgium)

An agrarian town? – understanding the earliest phase of the medieval town Odense in Denmark. PhD student Haase, Kirstine (Aarhus University, Denmark)

Craftspeople in emporia - the original cast. Non-ferrous metalworkers in eighth century Ribe. Prof. Sindbæk, Søren (Aarhus University, Denmark)

Multimetal smithing - An urban craft in rural settings? Svensson, Andreas (Lund University, Sweden)

The Trajectory of the Productive Limfjord Region AD 600-1100 – Exploring Changing Economic Patterns. Christiansen, Torben Trier (Aarhus University, Denmark)

No town is an island. PhD Jessen, Mads Dengsø (National Museum of Denmark, Denmark)

Production and Distribution networks in the Diocese of Tuam, West of Ireland, AD 500-1000. Tighe, John (Trinity College Dublin, The University of Dublin, Ireland)

Early medieval urban life in the Low Countries before the 10th-11th c.: approaches and problems. Prof. Dries, Tys (Universiteit Brussel, Belgium)

A town in the making - exploring early urbanity of Copenhagen through the study of social practices. MA Dahlström, Hanna (Aarhus University, Denmark)

Small town in medieval Russia: the ratio of agricultural, craft and administrative functions. Koval, Vladimir (Russian Academy of Science, Russia)

Discussion

Introduction

Bronze Age wool economy: production, trade, environment, husbandry and society. Dr. Sabatini, Serena (Gothenburg University, Sweden)

Manufacturing Traditions in Textile Archaeology. Dr. Banck-Burgess, Johanna (Landesamt für Denkmalspflege, Germany)

Textile impressions on ceramics from the late Neolithic to the early Iron Age in Central Europe. Schaefer, Stefanie (University Kiel, Germany)

Innovative or traditional? Diachronic approach to weaving technology in Bronze Age Greece. Dr. Ulanowska, Agata (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)

Tradition and innovation of textile manufacture in Early Bronze Age Greece. Dr. Siennicka, Małgorzata (University of Copenhagen, Denmark)

Comparing the incommensurate? MBA textile tools from Aegina-Kolonna/GR and Çesme Baglararasi/TR. Vetters, Melissa (Klassische und Frühgäische Archäologie, Austria)
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11:30-11:45 Beyond textiles: alternative uses of twisted fibers. Evidence from Akrotiri, Thera. Dr. Vakirtzi, Sophia (University of Crete, Greece)
11:45-12:00 Does anybody still wear that? Notes on (representations of) Minoan female dress in Mycenaean Greece. Thaler, Ulrich (German Archaeological Institute, Greece)
12:00-12:15 To dye or not to dye. Bioarchaeological studies of Hala Sultan Tekke site, Cyprus. Kofel, Dominika (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)
12:15-12:30 Technical innovation in flax yarn in the Northwest of the Iberian Peninsula. The spinning bowl. Doctoranda Ruiz de Haro, María Irene (Escuela Internacional de Posgrado-Universidad de Granada, Spain)
12:30-12:45 Woolen textiles from the times of Roman influences, the site in Grudna, Poland. PhD Grupa, Malgorzata (Nicolaus Copernicus University in Toruń, Poland)
12:45-13:00 Discussion
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- Biconical ceramic spindle whorls from Maleva mogila near Veselinovo Village, Bulgaria. Valchev, Todor (Regional historical museum – Yambol, Bulgaria)
- The fabric of Bronze Age society: a pilot study on Bronze Age textile production in Hungary. Dr. Kiss, Viktória (Hungarian Academy of Sciences, Hungary)
- Bronze Age (1800–500 BC) textile craft in Estonia on the basis of archaeological sources. PhD Rammo, Riina (University of Tartu, Estonia)
- Hallstatt textiles from Poland. Analysis of textile finds from the birch burial in Świebie. MSc Slomska, Joanna (Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)
- Comb or a vertical loom? Attempt to interpret of the decoration on the urn from Szemud, Poland. Master of arts Przymorska-Sztuczka, Magdalena (Institute of Archaeology Nicolaus Copernicus Univeristy in Toruń, Poland)
TH1-21
AFTER THE FLAMES. NEW APPROACHES TO THE STUDY OF THE MEDIEVAL SITES WITH FUNERAL CREMATIONS IN NORTHERN AND EASTERN EUROPE

Faculty of History, Room 214h
Chair: Dobrovolskaya, Maria (Institute of Archaeology, Moscow, Russia)
Organisers: Makarov, Nikolai (Institute of Archaeology Russian Academy of Sciences, Moscow, Russia); Kurila, Laurynas (Lithuanian Institute of History, Vilnius, Lithuania); Bertasius, Mindaugas (Kaunas University of Technology, Kaunas, Lithuania)

Poster
- Turganic Settlement in the Southern Ural: Stratigraphy, Planigraphy and Radiocarbon Chronology. Prof. Morgunova, Nina (Orenburg State Pedagogical University, Russia)
- Urn Cremation in the Southeast Baltics in the late Roman period. Field records and laboratory study. Dr. hab. Mastykova, Anna (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
- “The largest cremation” of the burial ground Schurovo: typical or exclusive? Svirkina, Natalia (Moscow, Russia)
- Thermal or non thermal alterations on the human bones: the case study from the Gnezdovo (9-11 AD). Dr. Shvedchikova, Tatyana (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Cremation graves of the Western Balts in the Late Iron Age. Comparative approach. Dr. Shiroukhov, Roman (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
9:30-9:45 Early medieval sites with funeral cremations in the North-West of Eastern Europe. Mikhaylova, Elena (St. Petersburg State University, Russia)
9:45-10:00 Cremations in Sheksovo: new evidence of the Viking Age burial rituals in Central Russia. Dr. Zaytseva, Irina (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
10:00-10:15 Cremated remains and funerary rites at the Merovingian cemetery of Broechem, Antwerp (Belgium). Annaert, Rica (Flemish Heritage Agency, Belgium)
10:15-10:30 Funeral cremation of the Middle Oka region from the Great Migration Period to the Viking Age. Dr. Syrovatko, Alexander (Kolomna archaeological center, Russia)
10:30-10:45 Folk from “Lodges of the dead” (on the burial sites of the Russian North in first millennium AD). Kleshchenko, Ekaterina (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break
11:30-11:45 Medieval cremations of Novgorod Land: Christians or Pagans? Sobolev, Vladislav (St. Petersburg State University, Russia)
11:45-12:00 Underwater burial sites of the 14th century: Kernave case. Dr. Veilius, Gintautas (Vilnius University, Lithuania)
12:00-13:00 Discussion
### RELIGIOUS LANDSCAPES IN THE NORTH ATLANTIC

**Faculty of Philology, Room 114**  
**Chair:** Arneborg, Jette (National Museum of Denmark, Copenhagen, Denmark)  
**Organisers:** Arge, Simun (Føroyar Fornminnissavn, Tórshavn, Faroe Islands); Vésteinsson, Orri (University of Iceland, Reykjavík, Iceland)

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### VISUALIZING THE PAST. EXPLORING MEANINGFUL APPROACHES IN INTERPRETING THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECORD THROUGH ILLUSTRATIONS AND RECONSTRUCTIONS

**Faculty of History, Room 332**  
**Chair:** Kocken, Marc (MARC heritage consultants, Bemmel, Netherlands)  
**Organisers:** Thomas, Ben (Archaeological Institute of America, Boston, USA); Hodges, Sue (SHP, Port Melbourne, Australia)

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and Community Engagement. Dr. Thomas, Ben (Archaeological Institute of America, USA)

10:15-10:30 The Reconstruction of three Roman Houses at the Archaeological Park at Xanten (Germany). Dr. Kienzle, Peter (LVR Archaeologischer Park Xanten, Germany)

10:30-10:45 The “Arty” Way - Dutch Approach to the Presentation of Archaeological Heritage. Drs. Kocken, Marc (MARC heritage consultants, Netherlands)

10:45-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00-11:15 Introduction

11:15-11:30 The Avellino Event: investigating the migration resulting from the Bronze Age eruption of Vesuvius. Dr. Van Leusen, Martijn (University of Groningen, Netherlands)

11:30-11:45 Phenomena of migration on Chalcidice. Denk, Olivia (University of Basel, Switzerland)

11:45-11:55 A Regional Assessment of Migration in Roman Britain: The Cultural Narratives of Decapitation Burials. Christie, Shaheen (University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, USA)

11:55-12:15 Working bone and antler at Star Carr: Osseous technology in space and time. Dr. Simonit, Francesco (Monfalcone, Italy)

12:15-12:30 The investigation of Early Slavic sites in North-Eastern Germany in the last 25 years. A review. Dr. Schneeweiss, Jens (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)

12:30-13:00 Discussion

Posters
• Reconstructing the Form of Late Neolithic Rondels. Dr. Řídký, Jaroslav (Institute of Archaeology CAS, Czech)
• From archeology to the restoration: the reconstruction of tile stoves in the New Jerusalem. Glazunova, Olga (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
• 3D modeling, RTI: non invasive and non contact methods for documenting a stamped amphora from Padova. Tomei, Francesca (Università di Padova, Italy)
TH1-35

BUILD WITH MUD IN THE NEOLITHIC: TECHNICAL CONSTRAINTS AND CULTURAL CHOICES

Faculty of History, Room 217

Chair: Dr. Jallot, Luc (University Paul Valéry Montpellier 3, Montpellier, France)
Organiser: Molist, Miquel (Universitat Autonoma de Barcelona, Barcelona, Spain); Peinetti, Alessandro (Universita de Bologna, Bologna, Italy)

9:00-9:15   Introduction
9:15-9:30   Some Remarks about the Role of Environment and Society in Building Technology. Peinetti, Alessandro (UMR 5140, France)
9:30-9:45   The Aftermath of Mud Houses: Degradation and archaeological site formation. Dr. Friesem, David (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)
9:45-10:00  Burning Down the House – Experimental Chalcolithic house construction and destruction by fire. Johnston, Stuart (Durham University, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 Build with earthen materials. The eнеolithic site of “Ca’ Nova di Minerbio” (Bologna – Italy). PhD Boccuccia, Paolo (Soprintendenza Archeologia dell’Emilia Romagna, Italy)
10:15-10:30  Hearth structures and plasters from the Bronze Age settlement of Oratino: the dark side of the mud. Dott. D’Oronzo, Cosimo (Università Sapienza, Italy)
10:30-10:45  Technical evolution of adobe building materials and work specialisation at Ra’s al-Hadd HD-6 (Oman). Dr. Azzara, Valentina (UMR 7041 ArScAn – Vepmo, France)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 Clay, wood and stone - Neolithic architectures on the channel sea shore, at Lillemer. Laporte, Luc (CNRS, France)
11:45-12:00 Arslantepe domestic architecture: households and technology in the Early Bronze Age. Liberotti, Giovanna (Italian Expedition in Eastern Anatolia, Italy)
12:00-13:00 Discussion

Posters
- The end of the life cycle: destroying or burning dwellings in Copper Age. Dr. Popovici, Dragomir Nicolae (National History Museum of Romania, Romania)
- The uses of architectural mud in karstic area at Neolithic: environments techniques and cultures. PhD student Di Pascale, Ambre (University Paul Valéry - Montpellier Ill, France)

TH2-02

HERITAGE CRIME: DEFINITION, DEVELOPMENT AND DUTY-BASED ETHICS

Faculty of History, Room 329

Chair: Thomas, Suzie (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)
Organiser: Ferguson, Natasha (National Museum of Scotland, Edinburgh, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15   Introduction
9:15-9:30   Who commits ‘heritage crimes’? Archaeology, the law, and civil rights in Austria. Prof. Karl, Raimund (Prifysgol Bangor University, Great Britain)
9:30-9:45   Heritage Crime and Archeo-Mafia: a Case Study from Italy. Gennaro, Andrea (University of Catania, Italy)
9:45-10:00  Good Intentions and Bad Practice; conflicting values in heritage protection. Campbell, Stuart (National Museums Scotland, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 Museum Security: How big a threat is crime? Dr. Thomas, Suzie (University of Helsinki, Finland)
10:15-10:30 The Fight Against Archaeological Looting in Spain.
TELLING STORIES: ARCHAEOLOGICAL MUSEUMS, HERITAGE AND RESEARCH CENTRES; ACHIEVEMENTS AND FUTURE PROSPECTS

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 107
Chair: Hall, Mark (Western Isles Council, Scotland, United Kingdom)
Organiser: Linaa, Jette (Museo Civico Etrusco Romano di Trevignano Romano, Italy)

14:00-14:15 Introduction

14:15-14:30 ICOMOS’ Charter on Interpretation of Cultural Heritage Sites: The Global Strategic Approach. Sue, Hodges (ICOMOS, Australia)

14:30-14:45 Moesgaard Museum - considerations on an upcoming exhibition. Dr. Linaa, Jette (Museo Civico Etrusco Romano di Trevignano Romano, Italy)

14:45-15:00 Object-based (Distance) Learning: Local and Global Educational Enrichment from Corinth Excavations. Petrole, Katherine (American School of Classical Studies at Athens, Greece)

15:00-15:15 The Govan Stones: Urban Renewal and Early Medieval Sculpture. Prof. Driscoll, Stephen (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)

15:15-15:30 If the bomb falls. Mag. art Paulsen, Charlotte Abildgaard (Museum Skanderborg, Denmark)

15:30-15:45 “Know thyself” or visitor experiences in open-air museums (case study of Belarus and Lithuania).

TH2-13

GIVING NEW MEANING TO CULTURAL HERITAGE: THE OLD AND THE YOUNG IN PAST SOCIETIES

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 107
Chair: Lillehammer, Grete (University of Stavanger, Museum of Archaeology, Stavanger, Norway)
Organiser: Murphy, Eileen (School of Geography, Archaeology and Paleoecology, Queen’s University, Belfast, United Kingdom)
TH2-14

WHEN WORKING WITH MANY PARTNERS - A HOLISTIC APPROACH TO ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH AND HERITAGE MANAGEMENT

Round Table Discussion
Faculty of History, Room 329
Chair: Soininen, Tuija-Liisa (Pirkanmaa provincial museum, Tampere, Finland)
Organisers: Richardson, Phil (Archaeology Scotland, Edinburgh, United Kingdom); Jones, Cara (Archaeology Scotland, Edinburgh, United Kingdom); Doyle, Ian (The Heritage Council of Ireland, Kilkenny, Ireland); Lavento, Mika (University of Helsinki, Finland)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Adopt-a-Monument - Making heritage relevant to everyday lives. Richardson, Philip (Archaeology Scotland, Great Britain)
14:30-14:45 Ireland: developing partnerships. Doyle, Ian (The Heritage Council of Ireland, Ireland)
14:45-15:00 Community Outreach and Engagement through Archaeology Fairs. Dr. Thomas, Ben (Archaeological Institute of America, USA)
15:00-15:15 The “archaeological path” in the interdisciplinary research in Polish Jurassic Highland. MA Majorek, Magdalena (Nicolaus Copernicus University, Poland)
15:15-15:30 Role of archaeology in rise and fall of local tourist industry. A warning example from Finland. Laulumaa, Vesa (The National Board of Antiquities, Finland)
15:30-15:45 My Home Ground - past and present. Høst-Madsen, Lene (Museum Skanderborg, Denmark)
15:45-16:00 Discussion
Coffee Break

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Protect or perish: On the look out for the young and the old in a museum’s collections. Hoegestoel, Mari (University of Stavanger, Norway)
9:30-9:45 Mother-child relations in Early Bronze Age Lower Austria. Dr. Rebay-Salisbury, Katharina (Austrian Academy of Sciences, Austria)
9:45-10:00 Grandparents in the Bronze Age? Dr. Appleby, Jo (University of Leicester, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 The white-haired and the feeding bottle: Exploring children-elderly interactions in the Late Bronze Age Aegean. Dr. Gallou, Chrysanthi (The University of Nottingham, Great Britain)
10:15-10:30 Family constructions and adult-child relationships in the ancient Greek Oikos. Sommer, Maria (Skanderborg, Denmark)
10:30-10:45 Circle of Life? Aspects of youth and old age in Viking Age and Medieval Scandinavia. PhD Mejsholm, Lotta (Uppsala, Sweden)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
Coffee Break
11:30-11:45 The old and the young in the Icelandic early Christian household cemetery. Zoega, Gudny (Skagafjordur Heritage Museum, Iceland)
11:45-12:00 Interpreting multiple interments in Irish Medieval burial grounds. Dr. Murphy, Eileen (Queen’s University Belfast, Ireland)
12:00-12:15 Infants and elders: A bioarchaeological investigation of a Reform Church in Hungarian Transylvania. Dr. Bethard, Jonathan (Boston University, USA)
12:15-13:00 Discussion

Posters
- The search for the elderly: Using osteological data to divide and join age identity. Pescheck, Sabine (Bradford, Great Britain)
- Detecting the elderly - Exploring age using Transition Analysis. Maaranen, Nina (Helsinki, Finland)
16:30-16:45 Giving is having! Everybody is winning! Lesell, Kreetta
(Pirkanmaa Provincial Museum, Finland)
16:45-18:30 Discussion

TH2-19
PREVENTIVE ARCHAEOLOGY, SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH AND ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 214p
Chair: Demoule, Jean-Paul (Université de Paris I Sorbonne, Arles, France)
Organiser: Guermandi, Maria-Pia (Istituto Beni Culturali - Regione Emilia Romagna, Bologna, Italy)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Rescue and Preventive Archaeology in Europe: Public Service or Commercial Activity? Prof. Demoule, Jean-Paul
(University of Paris I, France)
Trow, Steve (Historic England, Great Britain)
9:45-10:00 Identifying research aims at the earliest stage of large development plans, first thoughts matter! Allen, Tim
(Historic England, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 Trends in Scandinavian cultural heritage management in the 2010s. Prof. Hakon, Gyorstad (University of Oslo,
Norway)
10:15-10:30 Development in preventive archaeology in Slovenia: a view from the field. Mag. Novšak, Matjaž (Arhej d.o.o.,
Slovenia)
10:30-10:45 In search of a common space: (sharing) the spatial data of preventive archaeology. Nurra, Federico (Sassari, Italy)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
Coffee Break
11:30-11:45 Preventive archaeology in current Slovakia. Dr. Michalík, Tomas (Cultural Heritage Consulting Ltd. / Slovak
Association of Archaeologists, Slovakia)

11:30-11:45 Introduction
11:45-12:00 Acquisition policy- first line of defense. Domiter, Ozren
(Archaeological museum in Zagreb, Croatia)
12:00-12:15 Illicit trafficking of archaeological heritage in Croatian post-war and transitional context. Curator Drnić, Ivan
(Archaeological museum in Zagreb, Croatia)
12:15-12:30 Can Local People Preserve Cultural Heritage? Munawar, Nour A. (University of Amsterdam, Netherlands)
12:30-12:45 Metal Detecting on Dutch WWII conflict sites. MA Van der Schriek, Max (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam, Netherlands)
12:45-13:00 Discussion
11:45-12:00 Preventive archaeology should not be reified! The case of the history of Swiss motorway archaeology. Jobin, Paul (Université de Neuchâtel, Switzerland)

12:00-12:15 The Archaeologies of different times and contexts, as seen from the east part of Western Europe. Dr. Staeuble, Harald (Heritage Office Saxony, Germany)

12:15-12:30 Enabling Archaeological Research within a Heritage Management Context: A View from the United States. Dr. Heilen, Michael (Statistical Research, Inc., USA)

12:30-12:45 The system of organisation of Czech archaeology. Mark, Jan (Institute of Archaeology of the CAS, Czech)

12:45-13:00 Lunch Break

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14:00-14:15 Rethinking Preventive Archaeology: classification of the land as a starting point. Querol, A.; Castillo, Alicia (Complutense University of Madrid, Spain)

14:15-14:30 Preventive archaeology from 2010 onwards in Hungary – legal background and the reality. Bozóki-Ernyey, Katalin (Government Office of Budapest Capital, Hungary)

14:30-14:45 French preventive archaeology in a European context. Salas Rossenbach, Kai (French national institute for preventive archaeological research, France)

14:45-15:00 Is Preventive Archaeology viable in time of crisis? The Greek experience. Kotsakis, Konstantinos (Aristotle University Thessaloniki, Greece)

15:00-15:15 Is preventive archaeology compatible with scientific research? Dr. Depaepe, Pascal (Institut national de recherches archéologiques préventives, France)

15:15-15:30 Birth and infant death of preventive archaeology in Italy. Dr. Guermandi, Maria Pia (Istituto Beni Culturali, Italy)

15:30-15:45 How Scientifically based Archaeology can assist Commercial Archaeological units to save money. Forrestal, Colin (Berkshire Archaeological Society, Great Britain)

15:45-16:00 Discussion

16:00-16:15 Coffee Break

16:15-16:45 Preventive archaeology in Austria. Dr. Krenn, Martin; Dr. Steigberger, Eva (Bundesdenkmalamt, Austria)

16:45-18:30 Discussion
**FEMINISM AND MATERIALITY IN ARCHAEOLOGY**

Faculty of History, Room 211

**Chair:** Hjorungdal, Tove (Gothenburg University, Gothenburg, Sweden)

**Organiser:** Fredengren, Christina (University of Stockholm, Stockholm, Sweden); Tomaskova, Sylvia (University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA)

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Nature: Cultures Heritage, sustainability and feminist posthumanism. Assoc. Prof. Christina, Fredengren (Stockholm, Sweden)

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Time, Colonialism and the Intricacy of Relational Practice. Prof. Cornell, Per (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)

**9:45-10:00**  
Where is the Feminism in Archaeology? Tonge, Joanna (University of Southampton, Great Britain)

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Politics and archaeology in an uncaring universe, or feminism without historical binaries. Prof. Robb, John (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)

**10:15-10:30**  
Women and archaeology in Portugal during the 60ies of the 20th century: ‘exceptio firmat regulam’? Dr. Martins, Ana Cristina (Faculdade de Ciências Sociais e Humanas da Universidade NOVA de Lisboa, Portugal)

**10:30-10:45**  
Bones, Stones, and Names - determining and naming prehistoric men and women. Dr. Fries, Jana Esther (Lower Saxony State Service for Cultural Heritage, Germany)

**10:45-11:00**  
Discussion

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The end of archaeology as we know it. Dr. Vogel, Helga (Free University Berlin, Germany)

**11:45-12:00**  
Contributions of social anthropology to the knowledge of the status of adorned bodies in archaeology. Dr. Belard, Chloé (University of Southampton, France)

**12:00-12:15**  
Was there always a man and a woman? On flexibility of sexuality in historical Islamic Iran. Prof. Papoli Yazdi, Leila (Neyshabour, Iran)

**12:15-12:30**  
How moral travel produces difference - telling Nuu-chah-nulth whalebone clubs. Dr. Marshall, Yvonne (University of Southampton, Great Britain)

**12:30-12:45**  
Material feminisms and the question of anthropomorphism in northwest Argentina. Alberti, Benjamin (Framingham, USA)

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Foreign women – from merchandise to merchant. The change in interpretations. Dr. Koch, Julia Katharina (University of Kiel, Germany)

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Implementing Intersectionality: Diversity of Viking-Age Shields. PhD student O. Näversköld, Kerstin (Stockholm University, Sweden)

**14:30-14:45**  
Body, scale and affectivity – reflections based on Viking Age imagery. Prof. Arwill-Nordbladh, Elisabeth (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)

**14:45-15:00**  
“Chercher la femme”. Interpreting the late iron age record in Gaul. Fleury, Béatrice (Bruxelles, Belgium)

**15:00-16:00**  
Discussion

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**Archives and Archaeology – Sources from the Past, Tools for the Future**

Faculty of History, Room 331

**Chair:** Gustavsson, Anna (Gothenburg University, Gothenburg, Sweden)

**Organisers:** Mihajlović, Vladimir (Institute for Balkan Studies of the Serbian...
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9:15-9:30  Renovating practices in the history of archaeology. 
     Prof. Díaz-Andreu, Margarita (ICREA, Universitat de 
     Barcelona, Spain)
9:30-9:45  Archaeological archives – A deconstruction. Frydenberg, 
     Hilde Sofie (Museum of Cultural History, University of Oslo, 
     Norway)
9:45-10:00  History of the Museo Nazionale Romano: arrangement 
     and management from the beginning to the 1930s. 
     Pietroletti, Irene (University of Rome Tor Vergata, Italy)
10:00-10:15  Ontology of archaeological sources and the possibilities 
     of archive-based research of Greek pottery. MA Miścicki, 
     Wawrzyniec (Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Poland)
10:15-10:30  Archives-Can You Dig It?: Time, Materiality, and the 
     Archaeology of Archives. De Armond, Thea 
     (Oakland, CA, USA)
10:30-10:45  Archive and Archaeological Economy. 
     Gomes, Sérgio (Porto, Portugal)
10:45-11:00  Discussion 
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11:30-11:45  Archives and Archaeology: some reflections based 
     on the case study of Veleia. Dott Tamburrino, Eugenio 
     (Universitá di Venezia “Ca’ Foscari”, Italy)
11:45-12:00  Searching the archives in pursuit of ancient Cyrenaica. 
     Dr. hab. Rekowska, Monika (University of Warsaw, Poland)
12:00-12:15  Archives Vs Archaeology: the case study of the 
     building beneath Via di San Nicola de’ Cesarini, Rome. 
     Guaglianone, Andrea (Università di Venezia “Ca' Foscari”, Italy)
12:15-12:30  Digging in Archives: Writing the Scientific Biography of 
     Archaeologist Zsófia Torma. PhD Candidate Coltofean, 
     Laura (Brukenthal National Museum, “Lucian Blaga” 
     University of Sibiu, Romania)
12:30-12:45  Digging in the repository: finding the First World War in 
     the University of Glasgow archives. Dr. Novotny, Jennifer 
     (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)

12:45-13:00  Discussion 
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14:00-14:15  Archives and shipwrecks in the Baltic. PhD Student Alvik, 
     Riikka (The National Board of Antiquities, Finland)
14:15-14:30  The relationship between archive documents and 
     archaeological material of a naval conflict. Mäkinen, 
     Johanna (University of Helsinki, Finland)
14:30-14:45  Analysing Archived Material to Unravel Wheelhouse 
     Chronologies in the Western Isles, Scotland. 
     Dr. Krus, Anthony (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)
14:45-15:00  The Aerofototeca Nazionale of Rome: a photographic 
     archive for the study of italian heritage. 
     Foa, Lisa (Roma, Italy)
15:00-15:15  Endangered Archaeology in the Archives: utilizing 
     historical aerial photography to assess heritage. 
     Banks, Rebecca (University of Oxford, Great Britain)
15:15-15:30  Another kind of archive: on the preservation of 
     publications and born-digital material. O’Riordan, Emma 
     Jane (Society of Antiquaries of Scotland, Great Britain)
15:30-15:45  Ancient inscriptions and digital archives: offering an 
     undeciphered script to the public. Dr. Tomas, Helena 
     (University of Zagreb, Croatia)
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Posters
• An essential documentation from the A. D. Archive of Rome to throw 
  light on archaeological issues. Vecchione, Alessandro 
  (Sapienza - University of Rome, Italy)
• Archival Sources and Archaeological Research: Documents for 
  Rediscovering Antiquity. Dr. Rustico, Letizia (SS-Col, Italy)
12:00-12:15  Layers of living in layers of time. PhD Synnestvedt, Anita (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)
12:15-13:00  Discussion

TH4-05

SKETCHES OF FIRST MILLENIUM RURAL COMMUNITIES: INTEGRATING DWELLING SPACES AND THE DEAD

Faculty of Philology, Room K. Donelaičio
Chair: Sinniškytė-Strimaitienė, Andra (Lithuanian History Institute, Vilnius, Lithuania)
Organisers: Blankenfeldt, Ruth (Zentrum für Baltische und Skandinavische Archäologie, Schleswig, Germany); Barytė-Rowell, Rasa (Lithuanian History Institute, Vilnius, Lithuania); Kurila, Laurynas (Lithuanian History Institute, Vilnius, Lithuania); Vengalis, Rokas (Lithuanian History Institute, Vilnius, Lithuania)

14:00-14:15  Introduction
14:15-14:30  Extraordinary in death – the Hoby graves. Dr. Blankenfeldt, Ruth (Zentrum für Baltische und Skandinavische Archäologie, Germany)
14:30-14:45  Extraordinary in Life - the Hoby Settlement. Klingenberg, Susanne (National Museum of Denmark, Denmark)
14:45-15:00  Rosenholmvej a central site in Middle Jutland. Cand phil Olesen, Martin, Winther (Museum Midtjylland, Denmark)
15:00-15:15  Studying the Iron Age Settlements in Lithuania: Current Issues and Future Directions. Dr. Vengalis, Rokas (Lithuanian History Institute, Lithuania)
15:15-15:30  An attempt to define ratio of barrow cemetery and settlement site in term of community size. Dr. Strimatičienė, Andra (Lithuanian History Institute, Lithuania)
15:30-15:45  Relation or isolation? Spaces of the living and the dead in the Iron Age East Lithuania. Dr. Kurila, Laurynas (Lithuanian History Institute, Lithuania)

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TH3-13

CREATIVE ARCHAEOLOGIES II - CONTINUING THEORY AND PRACTICE IN A NEW BRANCH WITHIN THE FIELD OF ARCHAEOLOGY

Faculty of Philology, Room 114
Chair: Synnestvedt, Anita (University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden)
Organiser: Danis, Annie (University of California, Berkeley, USA)
15:45-16:00 Discussion

16:30-16:45 Searching for links between artefacts from areas of prehistoric dwelling sites and burial grounds. Dr. Banyte Rovell (Rowell), Rasa (Lithuanian History Institute, Lithuania)

16:45-17:00 A changing community in north-east Estonia from 400 BC to 900 AD. PhD student Olli, Maarja (University of Tartu, Estonia)

17:00-17:15 Brothers-in-arms. Interregional contacts of the Baltic warriors in the Roman and Migration periods. Dr. hab. Kontry, Bartosz (University of Warsaw, Poland)

17:15-18:30 Discussion

TH4-06

CULTURAL ENCOUNTERS: PERSPECTIVES ON MOBILITY AND CULTURAL IDENTITIES IN THE BALTIC SEA REGION 4000-2300 BC

Faculty of Philology, Room K. Donelaičio

Chair: Andersson, Anna-Carin (Gothenburg, Sweden)
Organisers: Mazet, Laurent (Sagnlandet Lejre, Lejre, Denmark); Macane, Aija (Department of Historical studies, University of Gothenburg, Gothenburg, Sweden)

9:00-9:15 Introduction

9:15-9:30 Ski Archaeology or tracking genesis & evolution of mobility technology across Prehistoric Eurasia. Mag. Art. Mazet, Laurent (Sagnlandet Lejre, Denmark)

9:30-9:45 The affect of Landscape Scale Forcing Factors on the Earliest Neolithization in the Baltic Basin. Troskosky, Christopher (University at Buffalo, USA)

9:45-10:00 Neolithic Cultural Encounters in the Territory of the South Lithuania (4200-2000 BC). Marcinkevičiūtė, Eglė (Vilnius University, Lithuania)

10:00-10:15 Pottery traditions and cultural processes in the Gulf of Finland region in the 3 mil. BC. Postgraduate Kholkina, Margarita (Saint-Petersburg State University, Russia)

10:15-10:30 Changing Perspectives- Neolithic pottery on the Åland Islands and the Baltic. Dr. Brorsson, Torbjörn (Ceramic Studies, Sweden)

10:30-10:45 Three Anthropomorphic Clay Figurines from Vantaa Jokiniemi, S. Finland. MA Fast, Jan (University of Helsinki, Finland)

10:45-11:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

11:30-11:45 Human-animal relationships and identity expressions at Zvejnieki cemetery (north-eastern Latvia). MA Macâne, Aija (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)

11:45-12:00 The enigmatic Dolmen on the Island of Gotland. Fraser, Magdalena (Uppsala University, Campus Gotland, Sweden)

12:00-12:15 Re-thinking Bourdieu: New Perspectives on the Pitted Ware Culture on Gotland in the Middle Neolithic. Dr. Andersson, Anna-Carin (University of Gothenburg, Sweden)

12:15-12:30 Genomics of the people of the Baltic Sea region 4000-2300 BC. Dr. Malmström, Helena (Uppsala University, Sweden)

12:30-13:00 Discussion

Posters

- The settlements of the Waldburg type and the origin of Primorskaya Culture. Dr. Zaltsman, Edvin (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
- A genomic investigation of the Ansarve Dolmen on Gotland. Fraser, Magdalena (Uppsala University, Campus Gotland, Sweden)
TH4-11

BIOARCHAEOLOGY
IN THE BALTIC SEA REGION

Faculty of Philology, Room 107
Chair: Wärmländer, Sebastian (Stockholm University, Stockholm, Sweden)
Organisers: Sholts, Sabrina (Smithsonian Institution, Washington, USA); Daubaras, Mantas (Lithuanian Institute of History, Vilnius, Lithuania); Salo, Kati (University of Helsinki, Institute for Cultural Research Archaeology, Finland); Petersone-Gordina, Elina (Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Dental findings from the Mesolithic sites in Lithuania: morphology and affinities. PhD Zubova, Alisa (Russian Academy of Sciences, Russia)
9:30-9:45 Prevalence of pathological lesions in the Iron Age water burial site Levâniluhta, Western Finland.
Salo, Kati (University of Helsinki, Finland)
9:45-10:00 Evidence for venereal syphilis in post-medieval Riga, Latvia. Petersone-Gordina, Elina (Durham University, Great Britain)
10:00-10:15 Cribra orbitalia and trace elements in subadults from a 17th–18th century cemetery in Latvia.
Dr. Sholts, Sabrina (Smithsonian Institution, USA)
10:15-10:30 Finns in the light of ancient mitochondrial DNA.
M.Sc. Majander, Kerttu (University of Tübingen, Germany)
10:30-10:45 A genetic perspective on population dynamics of the prehistoric Eastern Baltic region.
Mittnik, Alissa (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Germany)
10:45-11:00 Discussion
Coffee Break
11:00-11:15 DNA analysis of the individuals buried in the Salme boat graves. Prof. Allen, Marie (Uppsala University, Sweden)

11:45-12:00 Bringing them to life - A multidisciplinary study of Eura Luistari cemetery (6th-12th C AD), Finland. Etu-Sihvola, Heli (LUOMUS & University of Turku, Finland)
12:00-12:15 Kivutkalns bronze-working centre in light of archaeology and natural sciences. PhD Oinonen, Markku (Finnish Museum of Natural History, University of Helsinki, Finland); lavento, Mika (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)
12:15-12:30 Human bone AMS 14C dating and the freshwater reservoir effect? An East Lithuanian Iron Age sample.
Dr. Kurila, Laurynas (Lithuanian Institute of History, Lithuania)
12:30-12:45 Pattern and diversity in the Late Mesolithic – Early Bronze Age mortuary practices of Eastern Baltic. PhD student Daubaras, Mantas (Lithuanian Institute of History, Lithuania)
12:45-13:00 Discussion
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14:00-14:15 Commingled remains of Late Bronze Age stone-cist graves at Jõelähtme in Northern Estonia. Varul, Liivi (University of Tartu, Estonia)
14:15-14:30 Infants, “Mylings” and “The wee folk”.
MA Malmborg, Gustav (Uppsala University, Sweden)
14:30-14:45 Human remains from the Medieval and Early Modern Gallows hill in Tallinn, Estonia.
Phd student Malve, Martin (University of Tartu, Estonia)
14:45-16:00 Discussion

Posters
- Mitochondrial DNA Analysis of Human Remains from Estonia – Insights and Challenges. Pfrengle, Saskia (Institute for Archaeological Sciences Tübingen, Germany)
- Hard lives by land and sea: Vertebral pathologies as manual labour indicators in a comparison of Napoleon’s soldiers’ and Nelson’s sailors’ skeletons. Savulyte, Sandra (Bournemouth, Great Britain)
- Examining skeletons from the Swedish 17th century flagship Cronan. Dr. Wärmländer, Sebastian (Stockholm University, Sweden)
UNRAVELLING THE FORMATION PROCESSES OF THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL RECORD BY INTEGRATING ENVIRONMENTAL ARCHAEOLOGY AND TRADITIONAL FIELD EXCAVATION

Faculty of Philology, Room 92
Chair: Rowena, Banerjea (University of Reading, Reading, United Kingdom)
Organisers: Wouters, Barbora (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Brussel, Belgium); Dr. Orton, David (University of York, York, United Kingdom); Dr. Reilly, Eileen (University College Dublin, Dublin, Ireland); McParland, Hayey (University of York, York, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
A multi-disciplinary approach to formation and abandonment processes within later prehistoric houses. Dr. Romankiewicz, Tanja (University of Edinburgh, Great Britain)

9:30-9:45 Interpreting silos deposits in medieval Mediterranean France: archaeobotanical approach. Dr. Ros, Jerome (Ecologie et Gestion de la Biodiversité, UMR7209, CNRS/ MNHN, France)

9:45-10:00 Exploring house (after)lives at Çatalhöyük West via microstratigraphy and animal bone taphonomy. Dr. Orton, David (University of York, Great Britain)

10:00-10:15 When someone walked in these buildings (geoarchaeology of soils). Grousset, Marie; Cammas, Cecilia (INRAP, France)

10:15-10:30 Cesspits and the P-P-P-P-problem: The pitfall of the Pompeii premise and the palimpsest. Dr. Van Oosten, Roos (Leiden University, Netherlands)

10:30-10:45 Reinterpreting pits and post-holes: Archaeobotany as a tool to access site formation processes. Dr. Tereso, Joö (CIBIO - Research Center in Biodiversity and Genetic Resources (Univ. of Porto), Portugal)

10:45-11:00 Coffee Break

11:00-11:15 Pit-filling processes at the Bronze Age site of Monte das Cabanas (Northwest Iberia). PhD Martín-Seijo, María (Universidade de Santiago de Compostela, Spain)

11:15-11:30 Cooking pits, formation processes and democracy. Swedberg, Stig (Kulturlandskapet, Sweden)

11:30-11:45 Transdisciplinary results of site formation processes in the wetland site Zug-Riedmatt (Switzerland). Dr. phil. Ismail-Meyer, Kristin (IPAS - Integrative Prehistory and Archaeological Science, Switzerland)

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12:30-12:45 Taphonomic analysis of the birds from the Middle Palaeolithic site of Gruta da Figueira Brava. Nabais, Mariana (University College London, Great Britain)

12:45-13:00 Discussion
Lunch Break

14:00-14:15 Formation processes and site detection in an Apennine upland valley (Calabria, Italy). De Neef, Wieke (University of Groningen, Netherlands)

14:15-14:30 Unravelling the formation process: re-excavating stratigraphy beneath the temples of Malta. Prof. Malone, Caroline (Queen’s University Belfast, Great Britain)

14:30-14:45 Interdisciplinary research for unravelling the chronology of archaeological sites of Ulôw (Poland). Dr. Moskal-del Hoyo, Magdalena (W. Szafer Institute of Botany, Polish Academy of Sciences, Poland)

14:45-15:00 An interdisciplinary approach to the study of a stratigraphic sequence from Malalbergo (Italy). PhD Boccuccia, Paolo; Trocchi, Tiziano (Soprintendenza Archeologia dell’Emilia Romagna, Italy)

15:00-15:15 Neolithic before Neolithic? The evidence of first farmers in south-western Slovakia. Dr. Toth, Peter (Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia)

15:15-15:30 Regional correlations of destruction layers using Earth’s magnetic field: The Levant case study. Hassul, Erez; Agnon, A. (Hebrew University, Israel)
NEW KNOWLEDGE ABOUT PAST SOCIETIES THROUGH THE USE OF ADVANCED REMOTE SENSING TECHNIQUES

Faculty of Philology, Room SP2
Chair: Risbøl, Ole (NTNU University Museum, Trondheim, Norway)
Organisers: Gustavsen, Lars (Norwegian Institute for Cultural Heritage Research, Oslo, Norway); Stöger, Hanna (Leiden University, Leiden, Netherlands)

9:00-09:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Mid-Holocene settlement complexity in Northern Ostrobothnia, Finland. Pesonen, Petro (National Board of Antiquities, Finland)
9:30-9:45 Changing the perspective of Neolithic civilization: Sopot culture tells discovered by remote sensing. Hrvje, Kalafatić (Institute of Archaeology, Croatia)
9:45-10:00 Exploring the subsoil of the wide area of Mont’e Prama (Cabras, Sardinia, Italy). Dott. Trogu, Antonio (University of Cagliari, Italy)
10:00-10:15 Using LIDAR in Normandy: a global changing in perception of territorial organization in Antiquity. Fajon, Philippe (Ministère de la Culture, France)
10:15-10:30 Airborne LiDAR data for the study of Roman military presence in NW Iberia. Dr. González Álvarez, David (Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain); Costa García, José M. (Universidade de Santiago de Compostel, Spain)
10:30-10:45 Assessing ephemeral protohistoric occupation by off-site geophysical prospection in Calabria (Italy). De Neef, Wieke (University of Groningen, Netherlands)
10:45-11:00 Discussion

Posters
- Material culture and formation processes in archaeology. Dr. Jose Luis, Solaun (University of the Basque Country (UPV/EHU), Spain)
- EcoPlis: characterizing the prehistoric human occupations in the Lis River Basin (Portugal). Evora, Marina (ICArEHB, Portugal)
- Palynological contribution for formation processes reconstruction in a Neolithic pile dwelling site. Revelles, Jordi; López-Bultó, Oriol (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)
- Multidisciplinary aproach in the analysys of a 9th century settlement from Carpathian Basin. Fekete, Laszlo (Herman Otto Museum, Hungary)
Ground-Based Remote Sensing. Prof. Tykot, Robert (University of South Florida, USA)

- Geophysical and Archaeological research on Late Roman Iron-smelting site at Virje (Croatia). Medarić, Igor (Gearh d.o.o., Slovenia)

**TH5-07**

FOOD FOR THOUGHT – INTERDISCIPLINARY RESPONSES TO DIETARY STUDIES IN BIOARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH

Faculty of History, Room 218

Chair: Van Cant, Marit (Free University of Brussels, Brussels, Belgium)  
Organisers: Hunt-Watts, Holly (The University of Leeds, Leeds, United Kingdom); Bäckström, Ylva (Lund University, Lund, Sweden)

14:00-14:15 Introduction

14:15-14:30 Multilevel approaches to dietary reconstruction in Anglo-Saxon to Medieval UK. Radini, Anita (University of York, Great Britain)

14:30-14:45 PaleoNutrition, Coprolites, Dental Calculus, and the Celtic Curse. Dr. Scott Cummings, Linda (PaleoResearch Institute, USA)

14:45-15:00 Non-Destructive Trace Element Analysis of Human Bones to Examine Diet and Mobility. Prof. Tykot, Robert (University of South Florida, USA)

15:00-15:15 Estimating δ13C Variation to Develop Chronologies for Humans and Animals with Marine-Rich Diets. Dr. Krus, Anthony (University of Glasgow, Great Britain)

15:15-15:30 In sickness and in health. A community in death from a Neolithic Megalithic tomb (La Mina, Spain). Rindlisbacher, Laura (Integrative Prehistory and Scientific Archaeology, Switzerland)

Posters

- A view from above: GIS and LiDAR vs. trowels and spades. PhD student Daubaras, Mantas (Lithuanian Institute of History, Lithuania)

- Unique burials found in the ancient necropolises in Crimea with the magnetic survey in 2014-2015. PhD Smekalov, Sergey (Tula State Lev Tolstoy Pedagogical University, Russia)

- Innovations in hardware and software for high resolution geophysical surveys. Dr. Ducke, Benjamin (German Archaeological Institute, Germany)

- Identifying and Evaluating Neolithic Sites in Italy Using Aerial- and
15:30-15:45  A Relationship between Diet and Burial Rite at Neolithic Oslonki 1: d13C and d15N studies. Dr. Budd, Chelsea (Burntwood, Great Britain)
15:45-16:00  Discussion
16:30-16:45  Diet/health and Culture: Females vs Males. Dr. Koepke, Nikola (University of Zurich, Switzerland)
16:45-17:00  Gender and diet: experimental study in bioanthropology (the case of the cemetery of Larina, France). Batista-Goulart, Luana (CEPAM - Université de Nice Sofia Antipolis, France)
17:00-17:15  Fish ‘n’ Picts: Reconstructing diet in early Medieval Scotland using stable isotope analysis. Kate, Britton (Aberdeen, Great Britain)
17:30-17:45  An Osteoarchaeological Study of Health in the Early Medieval Population from Rathfarnham, Dublin. Diesch, Aika Katharina (University College Dublin, Germany)
17:45-18:00  A condition overlooked: the importance of interdisciplinary methods in investigating diet and health. Nelson, Elizabeth (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Germany)
18:00-18:15  Understanding food poverty: Lessons from the present and the past. Hunt-Watts, Holly (University of Leeds, United Kingdom)
18:15-18:30  Discussion

Posters
- Diet and environmental changes: an example for medieval Scandinavia. García Pimentel, José Miguel (Valencia, Spain)
- Multi-isotopic Investigations of Diet in Anatolian Early Bronze Age Populations. Irvine, Benjamin (Freie Universität Berlin, Great Britain)
- Diet and identities in a mining community, Sweden - documents and isotopes. PhD student Bäckström, Ylva (Lund University, Sweden)
- On the Diet of the Ural Population of the Great Migration Epoch. Prof. Matveeva, Natalia (Tyumen State University, Russia)
NOVEL APPROACHES TO UNDERSTANDING PALAEOENVIRONMENTAL AND PALAEOCLIMATIC CHANGE, AND THEIR IMPACT ON PAST HUMAN AND ANIMAL BEHAVIOUR

Faculty of History, Room 330
Chair: Jones, Jennifer Rose (University of Cantabria, Santander, Spain)
Organiser: Britton, Kate (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, United Kingdom)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Environmental conditions and Mesolithic-Early Neolithic sites in the basin of Vozhe Lake (Russia). Dr. Kosorukova, Natalia (Cherepovets State University, Russia); Kulkova, Marianna (Herzen State University, Russia)
14:30-14:45 Baltic Sea Lithuanian coastline changes in Mesolithic: landscape and peoples subsistence economy.
Prof. Žulkus, Vladas (Klaipeda University, Lithuania)
14:45-15:00 Mediterranean foragers exploited cetacean strandings caused by climate change around 8,200 years ago.
Dr. Mannino, Marcelllo Antonio (Aarhus University, Denmark)
15:00-15:15 Changes in seawater temperatures in northern Iberia during the Late Pleistocene and Early Holocene.
Dr. Gutiérrez-Zugasti, Igor (Institutio Internacional de Investigaciones Prehistóricas de Cantabria, Spain)
15:15-15:30 Mammalian response to climatic instability over the Pleistocene-Holocene boundary in Britain.
Marr, Melissa (Natural History Museum London, Great Britain)
15:30-15:45 Isotopic evidence of environmental change during the Palaeolithic in the Cantabrian Region, N. Spain.
Dr. Jones, Jennifer Rose (Universidad de Cantabria, Spain)

15:45-16:00 Coffee Break
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16:15-16:30 Changing mammal communities influence Neanderthal and Anatomically Modern Human food resources.
Knul, Monika; Korstjens, Amanda (Bournemouth Univeristy, Great Britain)
16:30-16:45 Exploring the potential of oxygen isotopes in human skeletal remains: a multi-tissue approach.
Dr. Alexander, Michelle (University of York, Great Britain)
17:00-17:15 Stable Isotope Markers of Herd Management in Prehistoric Croatia.
Zavodny, Emily (The Pennsylvania State University, USA)
17:15-17:30 Changing cultures, changing environments.
Pitt, Jacqueline (Bournemouth University, Great Britain)
17:30-17:45 Revisiting the impacts of coastal sand movement in prehistoric Scottish Islands.
Gal, Emily (University of St Andrews, Great Britain)
17:45-18:30 Discussion

Posters
- Anthropogenic impact on the changes in landscape in the tract “Adzhieil” in the Eastern Crimea. PhD Smekalov, Sergey (Tula State Lev Tolstoy Pedagogical University, Russia)
- Geomorphology and early Neolithic migration routes into the Transylvanian Depression. Persoiu, Ioana (Stefan cel Mare University, Romania)
- North Atlantic and Labrador seasonal climate: isotopic evidence from micromilled bivalves and wood. Timsic, Sandra (University of Saskatchewan, Canada)
TH6-01

TIES THAT BIND. RELATIONSHIPS BETWEEN THE MOVEMENT OF RAW MATERIALS AND THE MOVEMENT OF ARTISANAL KNOWLEDGE ACROSS EUROPE 2000–1500 BC

Faculty of History, Room 214h
Chair: Olausson, Deborah (Lund University, Lund, Sweden)
Organisers: Andersson Strand, Eva (The Danish National Research Foundation's Centre for Textile Research, Copenhagen, Denmark); Cutler, Joanne (McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Kingdom)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 The introduction of metals and metalworking in Sicily. Dr. Vianello, Andrea (Sheffield, Great Britain)
14:30-14:45 What/who moved? Amber in Mycenaean World. Prof. Czebreszuk, Janusz (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poland)
14:45-15:00 The EBA Nodal Point on the Amber Road. The Settlement Agglomeration in Mikulovce, Eastern Bohemia. Dr. Émée, Michal (Institute of archaeology, Prague, Czech)
15:00-15:15 Local Responses to a Regional Aesthetic. Production of Encrusted Ceramics in the Carpathian Basin. Prof. Solaer, Joanna (University of Southampton, Great Britain)
15:15-15:30 Transmission and transition, relationships between craft-knowledge and textiles across Europe. Dr. Andersson Strand, Eva (SAXO institute, Denmark)
15:30-15:45 What’s new? The first bronzesmiths in southern Scandinavia. Prof. Olausson, Deborah (Department of Archaeology and Ancient History, Lund, Sweden)
15:45-16:00 Discussion

Coffee Break

TH6-11

SETTLING WATERSCAPES IN EUROPE: THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF NEOLITHIC AND BRONZE AGE PILE-DWELLINGS

Faculty of History, Room SP1
Chair: Hafner, Albert (University of Bern, Institute of Archaeological Sciences, Bern, Switzerland)
Organisers: Dolbunova, Ekaterina (The State Hermitage Museum, Saint-Petersburg, Russia); Mazurkevich, Andrey (The State Hermitage Museum, Saint-Petersburg, Russia); Pranckėnaitė, Elena (The Lithuanian Institute of History, Vilnius, Lithuania)

9:00-9:15 Introduction
9:15-9:30 Settlement history of the wetland site Luokesa 1 (Lithuania): an interdisciplinary approach. Dr. Pollmann, Britta (Federseemuseum, Germany)
9:30-9:45 Archaeological excavations from the past with new interpretations. Roio, Maili (Estonian National Heritage Board, Estonia)
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- Cultural layer formation, production and dwelling areas on pile-settlements of Upper Dvina region. Mazurkevich, Andrey; Dolbunova, Ekaterina (The State Hermitage Museum, Russia)
- Geophysical prospection of submerged Neolithic settlements in Lake Sennitca (Pskov Obl., NW Russia). Dr. Lorenz, Sebastian (University of Greifswald, Germany)
- Planigraphy and design features of the Neolithic from the North region of Lake Baikal. PhD Emelianova, Yuliana (Irkutsk National Research Technical University, Russia)

TH6-12
LANDSCAPES BEYOND THE BORDERS OF SPACE AND TIME.
CHANGE AND CONTINUITY IN ECONOMY, ROAD SYSTEMS, SETTLEMENTS AND PERCEPTIONS

Faculty of Philosophy, Room 307
Chair: Turchetto, Jacopo (University of Padova, Padova, Italy)
Organiser: Massa, Michele (University College London, London, United Kingdom)

9:00-9:15  Introduction
9:15-9:30  Ritual continuity and changing monuments in the southern Sperrin Mountains, Northern Ireland. Dr. Brogan, Catriona (Queen’s University Belfast, Great Britain)
9:30-9:45  Viking-Age landscapes in the longue durée: change, continuity, and perceptions of place. Dr. Leonard, Alison (University of Cambridge, Great Britain)

9:45-10:00  The way to the shore: why going to the beach may not be as straightforward as you might think. Johnson, Andrew (Manx National Heritage, Isle of Man)
10:00-10:15  Multidisciplinary data-crossing about settlement and land-use in Jura mountains (5th-17th c.). PhD student Chevassu, Valentin (MSHE Ledoux / Université de Bourgogne-Franche-Comté, France)
10:15-10:30  Processes of Mendicant Settlement in Cities: The Example of The Diocese of Clermont 13th-15th c. PhD student Bourguignon, Claire (University Blaise Pascal Clermont-Ferrand II, France)
10:30-10:45  Can humans change their spots? Site location patterns in Mid-to-Upper Paleolithic Cantabrian Spain. Javier, Ordoño (University of the Basque Country, Spain)
10:45-11:00  Discussion
Coffee Break
11:30-11:45  The structuring of the Adriatic littoral landscape between Atria and Altinum during Roman times. Dr. Matteazzi, Michele (Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology, Italy)
11:45-12:00  Where did all the power go? The rise and fall of the big harbour town of Aquileia. Michielin, Lucia (University of Edinburgh, Great Britain)
12:00-12:15  “The rivers promised not to deluge the country”: the Arno and Serchio lower valleys. Prof. Pasquinucci, Marinella (University of Pisa, Italy)
12:15-12:30  Prosper in Valley, Hide in Mountains: Dynamics of Settlement in Ljubuški (Bosnia and Herzegovina). Dziurdzik, Tomasz (Institute of Archaeology, University of Warsaw, Poland)
12:30-12:45  Comparing cultural transmission patterns in southern Poland during the Bronze and Early Iron Age. MA Dziegielewski, Karol (Jagiellonian University in Cracow, Poland)
12:45-13:00  Discussion
Lunch Break
14:00-14:15  Pastoral Nomads’ Use of the Semi-Arid Syrian
THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF MEDICINE, HOSPITALS AND HEALING IN NORTHERN EUROPE

Faculty of History, Room 332
Chair: Walser III, Joe (University of Iceland, Reykjavik, Iceland)
Organisers: Kristjánssdóttir, Steinunn (University of Iceland and National Museum of Iceland, Reykjavik, Iceland); Jakob, Tina (Durham University, Durham, United Kingdom)

14:00-14:15 Introduction
14:15-14:30 Provision for both the sick and the poor in relevant institutions from the 12th to the 19th century.
Dr. Kahlow, Simone (German Maritime Museum, Germany)
14:30-14:45 The Bubonic Plague and Monasticism in Iceland.
Prof. Kristjánssdóttir, Steinunn (University of Iceland, Iceland)
14:45-15:00 Surgical treatment at the Danish Cistercian Abbey of Ørm - A critical analysis.
MA Mollerup, Lene (Museum Skanderborg, Denmark)
15:00-15:15 Heavy metal: health, medical tradition and cultural exchange in historic Iceland.
Walser III, Joe Wallace (Reykjavik, Iceland)
15:15-15:30 The Archaeology of Zootherapy in Northern Europe.
Dr. Miller, Holly (University of Nottingham, Great Britain)
15:30-16:00 Curing animals and human with wood tar in the Mediterranean from the Middle Ages to Present.
Burri, Sylvain (CNRS, France)
16:30-17:00 Osteoarchaeological Evidence for 16th century Anatomy

Posters
- The landscape of iron production – from prehistory to the Early Modern Period in present-day Latvia. Dita, Auzina (University of Latvia, Latvia)
- Warfare and Urban Transformation in Late Antique Central Balkans. Jelena, Jaric (Oxford, Great Britain)
- Medieval and post medieval village of Zasavje. Murko, Miha (Institute for the Protection of Cultural Heritage of Slovenia, Slovenia)
- Phenomenon of Medieval and Post-medieval Rural Settlement Abandonment: Can We Observe Continuity? Dr. Holata, Lukáš (University of Exeter, Great Britain)
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www.e-a-a.org/merc.htm

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In 2012, at its inaugural meeting in Helsinki, MERC signed a Memorandum of Agreement with the EAA for the period to 2017, open to review every five years. Through this the five-yearly meetings of the Medieval Europe Congress have been superseded by meetings at and within the annual conference of the European Association of Archaeologists. MERC’s principal objective is to raise the profile of medieval research within this conference.

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The Lithuanian Council for Culture carries out its activities from the year 2013, in accordance with the Law on the Lithuanian Council for Culture, the Law on Culture Support Fund, the Government decrees, the Minister of Culture orders, the Council Statute and other legislation. The Council is a budgetary institution, established with the view to reform country cultural governance and develop culture self-realization. Its core mission - to implement the State culture policy in the governance areas assigned to the Minister of Culture, except for the areas assigned to the Lithuanian Film Centre, which is a separate institution under the Ministry of Culture responsible for the country cinema policy implementation.

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The Department of Cultural Heritage performs the functions of the protection of immovable cultural heritage and movable cultural properties assigned
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The National Museum of Lithuania

www.lnm.lt

The National Museum of Lithuania houses the main collections witnessing to the statehood of Lithuania and the national history. The start of the development of collections is closely linked to the history of the Museum itself. The predecessor of the National Museum of Lithuania was the Museum of Antiquities founded in Vilnius by a historian of culture and collector, Count Eustachy Tyszkievicz, on 11 May 1855. It was opened on 29 April 1856 on the premises of Vilnius University. In 1996, the Government of Lithuania granted the museum the status of the National Museum of Lithuania in view of the fact that it held the most important collections of Lithuanian archaeology, history and ethnic culture. The museum is housed in the defensive buildings of the Vilnius Castle Complex. The museum’s work is carried out through specialised departments managing the collections of Archaeology, Medieval and Post-Medieval Archaeology, Ethnic Culture, History, Modern History, Iconography and Numismatics. Today the museum has more than a million exhibits. It holds annual sessions of fieldwork for researchers of ethnic culture and historians, and organises archaeological excavations.

National Museum - Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania

www.valdovurumai.lt

The reconstructed Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania, the former political, diplomatic, cultural center of the State was one of the most famous in Europe in 15th-17th centuries and was demolished in the beginning of the 19th century.

The reconstructed Palace of the Grand Dukes of Lithuania shows the historical and architectural development of the Palace by highlighting the ancient ruins still in place and the excavated artifacts as well as by using models and iconographic materials. The archaeological collections (about 300,000 objects) are truly impressive and make up the bulk of the Museum’s collections. The ceremonial halls have been reconstructed in such a way as to show the evolution of architectural styles – from the late Gothic to the Renaissance and the early Baroque.
The Lithuanian Institute of History is a state-funded research institution and the country’s main historical research centre, concentrating largely on the history of Lithuania and its historic neighbours.

At the end of 2009 the Institute employed 115 full-time staff, of whom 74 held doctorates.

The Institute has seven research departments, a library, manuscript room and apress. The manuscript room contains a collection of archaeological, ethnographic and historical material, from which it publishes original sources. The Library holds more than 154,000 volumes dating from the seventeenth century to the present day.

The Lithuanian Institute of History is expanding the study of archaeology, ethnology (and social anthropology), heraldry, sigillography, numismatics, palaeography and genealogy.

Trademark “Dundulis” has lately become well-known to those who follow the news of Lithuanian beer production.

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Mead was drunk in Ancient Egypt, Greece and Rome. In the Middle Ages it became quite popular all over Europe, especially in Scandinavia, Slav and Baltic countries.

The oldest data in writ regarding mead reach the 9th cent. Historical sources prove that mead was one of the most common drinks. Since the end of the 15th cent. in the Great Dukedom of Lithuania mead was used abundantly during feasts. Alexander Sinkevičius, an initiator and inventor, got an idea to revive the production of mead in Stakliškės, in a small plant «Lithuanian Mead» producing national drinks. It is the only enterprise in Lithuania of this kind which specializes in the production of national drinks.

Like in ancient times mead has remained natural, made of natural products, pure bee honey, hops, blossoms of lime, juniper berries and other products having Vitamin C fermented by brewer’s yeast abundant in vitamins.
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