



GAO Annual Conference 2016 Provisional Schedule

Human-nature interactions in archaeological research

Ioannou Centre, 66 St Giles', Oxford OX1 3LU

Day 1: Saturday, 12th March

8:00		Registration
9:00		Introduction
Session 1 9:10-10:55	9:10-9:35	Aleksa Alaica (University of Toronto), Critiquing the Human-Nature Divide: Utilizing Animal Images and Animal Bones from the Late Moche Period of Peru.
Theory of human-nature interactions	9:35-10:05	Timo Muhonen (University of Turku), Hard Evidence of Crossing Boundaries: Accumulating Stone Depositions and the Finnish-Karelian Human-nature Interactions.
	10:05-10:30	Konstantinos Trimmis (Cardiff University), The 'teahouse paradox': Human – Cave interaction in the Neolithic of South East Europe as case study for an Archaeology of Feelings.
	10:30-10:55	Élise Haddad (École des hautes études en sciences sociales), How nature emerged from society? A journey through medieval figuration.
Break	10:55-11:15	
Session 2 11:15-12:55	11:15-11:40	Abheri Mukherjee (Presidency University, India), The Ajanta Caves- Exploring the Vajrayana Element.
Iconography	11:40-12:05	Nasser Ayash (Ioannina University), Stars in the Minoan religion.
	12:05-12:30	Céline Mahé (University of Paris 1 – Panthéon Sorbonne), From the sea to the Moon: Maritime Influence on Chimú Iconography.
	12:30-12:55	Péter Nagy (Khalili Research Centre), Funerary architecture in a paradisiac setting: a case study of Shāla, Rabat.
Lunch	12:55-13:45	
Session 3 13:45-15:00	13:45-14:10	Emanuele Prezioso (Ca' Foscari University), Nature, Cosmos and Society in Predynastic Egypt.
Fauna	14:10-14:35	James Craston (University of York), Mummified Crocodiles: From Deity to Commodity? A study of the changing socio-economics of crocodile mummification from Late Period to Roman Egypt.
	14:35-15:00	Pierre-Emmanuel Paris (Fyssen Foundation and University of Leicester), Animal and meat exploitation strategies in the Celtic World during the Late Iron Age: a cross-Channel approach to faunal remains from southern/central England and northern France.
Break	15:00-15:20	
Session 4 15:20-16:35	15:20-15:45	Marcia Nugent (University of Melbourne), Ideal, real and imagined: generating value and identity – botanic motifs of the Bronze Age Cycladic Islands.

Flora	15:45-16:10	Elizabeth Stroud (University of Oxford), Exploring Chalcolithic crop production and consumption on the Anatolian plateau: new insights using isotopic and weed flora data.
	16:10-16:35	Charlotte Diffey (University of Oxford), 'Feeding the City': agriculture and storage at the Hittite capital of Hattusha.
Keynote	17:00-18:00	Professor Amy Bogaard (University of Oxford) - Nature and nurture in early farming: Practical (and magical) action at Neolithic Çatalhöyük, central Anatolia.
Poster presentations and Wine Reception	18:00-19:30	
Conference Dinner	20:00 Location tbc, please indicate your wish to attend on the registration form	

Day 2: Sunday, 13th March

Session 5 9:00-10:40 Agriculture and land use I	9:00-9:25	Emily Wilkes (University of Oxford), Exploitation of the Earliest Arabian Environments: An Analysis of the Lithic Assemblage from Mundafan Al-Buhayrah (MDF-61), Saudi Arabia.
	9:25-9:50	Elnaz Rashidian (Goethe-University Frankfurt), The settlement history of a lost niche; flourishing past of a current bad land in SW Iran?
	9:50-10:15	Judith Muñoz Sogas (Universitat Pompeu Fabra, Barcelona), Land use of Greek and Phoenician Colonies in Southern Italy and Sicily.
	10:15-10:40	Patricia Ghanimé-Marion (Paris 1- Panthéon-Sorbonne), The interaction between the basaltic Wa'r and the rural population in the Syrian region during the Roman and Byzantine periods.
Break	10:40-11:00	
Session 6 11:00-12:40 Agriculture and land use II	11:00-11:25	Giovanni Stranieri (Centre interuniversitaire d'histoire et archéologie médiévales, Lyon), The construction of agrarian landscapes in early Medieval Apulia.
	11:25-11:50	Christoph Otte (University of Edinburgh), Counting Hectares – An Experimental Approach to Early Medieval Agricultural Estates in Southern Scotland.
	11:50-12:15	Antoine Dorison (University of Paris 1 – Panthéon Sorbonne), Men, fields and territoriality in the prehispanic period. A geoarchaeological approach of the Zacapu region, Michoacán, Mexico, between the ix th and the xv th centuries A.D.
	12:15-12:40	Floor Huisman (Durham University), Misreading the marshes: past and present perceptions of prehistoric wetlands in north-western Europe.
Lunch	12:40-13:40	
Session 7 13:40-15:20 Water management	13:40-14:05	Heather Tanner (University of York), Navigating the relationship between humans and water in Futon County, IL prehistory.
	14:05-14:30	Mark Locicero (Leiden University), Liquid Footprints: Water, Urbanism, and Sustainability in Roman Ostia 4 th c. BCE- 6 th c. CE.
	14:30-14:55	Béline Pasquini (University of Paris 1 – Panthéon Sorbonne), The portage between the Saône and the Moselle rivers in ancient times (1st - 4th century AD): searching for routes.
	14:55-15:20	Rachel Chappell (Durham University), Water supply in the central sector of Hadrian's Wall: the role of spirituality and practicality in water usage at Carrawburgh, Housesteads and Great Chesters.
Break	15:20-15:40	

Session 8 15:40-16:55	15:40-16:05	Alvaro Castilla Béltran (Leiden University), Archaic Age Foraging rhythms: Ecodynamics and the change of Foraging Strategies during the Archaic Age of the North-Eastern Caribbean.
The Sea and navigation	16:05-16:30	Emma Slayton (Leiden University), Comparing Methods in Modeling Sea Routes: A focus on canoe routes in the Early Ceramic Age Caribbean.
	16:30-16:55	Antonia Pateraki (Université Catholique de Louvain), Minoans and the Sea.
	16:55-17:20	Irene Bavuso (University of Oxford), Coastal settlement and wealth in Early Anglo-Saxon England.
Break	17:20-17:40	
Session 9 17:40-18:30	17:40-18:05	Yuming Liu (University of Oxford), Driven by Environmental Changes: the Zhou Dynasty in Ancient China.
Environment	18:05-18:30	Peter Brown (Durham University), Protection from nature's extremes: Personal adornment and the cult of the saints.
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