

British Association for Near Eastern Archaeology

Annual Conference 2014



New Agendas in Near Eastern Archaeology

Thursday 9 January to Saturday 11 January 2014 - University of Reading

List of Accepted Papers and Provisional Programme

Thursday 9 January 2014 17.00

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

New Light on an Administrative Device from the Dawn of Writing in the Ancient Near East

Presented by Christopher E. Woods, Associate Professor of Sumerology, University of Chicago, Oriental Institute

Followed by wine reception

Friday 10 January 2014 09:30 – 17:30

There will be two parallel conference streams. The first is a workshop celebrating T.J. Wilkinson's 35 years in Near Eastern archaeology:

New Agendas in Remote Sensing and Landscape Archaeology

Introduction - *McGuire Gibson (University of Chicago)*

The Search for hidden landscapes in the Shahrizor – *Mark Altaweel (University College London)*

Mapping and modelling the 'Invisible Dead': Reconstructing demographics in the ancient Near East – *Jenny Bradbury (Durham University) & Graham Philip (Durham University)*

Beyond survey boundaries: Satellite remote sensing-based classification and dating of archaeological sites in the northern Fertile Crescent - *Jesse Casana (University of Arkansas)*

How the Hollow Ways got their form (and kept it): 5000 years of Hollow Ways at Tell-al-Hawa – *Emma Cunliffe (Durham University) & Michelle de Gruchy (Durham University)*

The Rowanduz Archaeological Program 2013 – *Michael Danti (Boston University)*

Dating ancient rivers in the Mesopotamian floodplain – *Jaafar Jotheri (Durham University), T.J. Wilkinson (Durham University) & Mark Allen (Durham University)*

Extrapolating Ebla: combining Remote Sensing, Survey and Textual Sources to define an Early State – *Dan Lawrence (Durham University) & Sebastien Rey (Université de Liège)*

The Eastern Upper Tigris Region from the emergence of complexity to the rise of empires. Settlement dynamics in the Nineveh hinterland from the seventh to the first millennium BC – *Daniel Morandi Bonacossi (University of Udine) & Marco Iamoni (University of Udine)*

Early Islamic water management in the hinterland of Raqqa – *Louise Rayne (Durham University)*

Landscapes of Destruction and Conflict in the Caucasus – *Andrea Ricci (Christian Albrechts University, Kiel)*

The Gorgan Wall's garrison revealed by satellite search – *Eberhard Sauer (University of Edinburgh)*

Central Planning and Urban emergence in Early Bronze Age cities of Northern Mesopotamia – *Jason Ur (Harvard University)*

The sessions for the second parallel conference stream will be finalised shortly.

Friday 10 January 2014 19:00

Conference Dinner at Zerodegrees Restaurant and Microbrewery, 9 Bridge St, Reading

Saturday 11 January 2014 09:30 – 16:30

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List of Accepted Papers

The papers listed below have been accepted, and will be assigned to Conference sessions shortly. Abstracts will be included in the Conference pack.

Speaker	Affiliation	Title
Amer Al-Zubaidi	Dhi-Qar Province Archaeology Office, Iraq	Archaeological survey in Marshes Area of Southern Mesopotamia: Challenges and Opportunities
Will Anderson		Discrepant chronologies: the potential and challenges of intensive survey in the South Caucasus highlands
Christoph Bachhuber	Center for Area Studies/Institute of Near Eastern Archaeology, Free University of Berlin	The Lion and the Volkswagen: simultaneous pasts of ancient statuary at Zincirli in southeastern Turkey
Douglas Baird	University of Liverpool	House and community at Neolithic Boncuklu
Ellen Belcher	John Jay College/City University of New York	Identifying late Halaf in the Syrian Jazirah
Sarah Clegg	University of Cambridge	The temple, the state and capacity measures in the late third millennium
Constantinos Constantinou	University of East Anglia	Round or Square: Does it Really Matter?: a view from the Neolithic of Cyprus and northern Levant
Fiona Coward	Bournemouth University	Identity, social networks and material environments in the Epipalaeolithic and early Neolithic of the Near East

Bettina Fischer-Genz	Université de Saint-Joseph, Lebanon	The changing identities of <i>Laodicea ad Libanum</i> /Tell Nebi Mend
Pascal Flohr, Gundula Müldner, Emma Jenkins	1,2 University of Reading 3 Bournemouth University	Reconstructing past water management with plant stable isotopes: possibilities and applications of a novel technique
Hermann Genz	American University of Beirut	Cylinder Seals as Prestige Items in the Early Bronze Age Levant
Jill Goulder	University College, London	Donkeys into the limelight: new insights from ethnography for study of the social and economic impact of the early systematic use of working animals
Eloise Govier	University of Wales Trinity Saint David	Seeing is believing: Painting and Meaning and Çatalhöyük
Tina Greenfield	University of Cambridge	The political economy of a Neo-Assyrian provincial city: a zooarchaeological perspective
Cheryl Hart	University of Wales Trinity Saint David	Ancient Flower Power? An Analysis of the Iconographic Rosette Motif as a Means of Non-Verbal Communication
Hashim Hama	Director, Sulaimaniyah Museum, Kurdistan Region, Iraq	Redevelopment of the Sulaymaniyah Museum, Sulaymaniyah Province (provisional title)
Yağmur Heffron	The Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago	The Inclusion of Women into Unskilled Archaeological Labour in Zincirli Höyük, Turkey
Birger Helgestad	British Museum	Ur Project
Piotr Jacobsson	University of Glasgow	Short-lived sites of the Cypro-PPN
Ingrid Iversen & Robin Bendrey	University of Reading	Little and large: spatial variation in the representation of animal bones across the Early Neolithic site of Bestansur, Iraqi Kurdistan
Victor Klinkenberg	Leiden University	Tell Sabi Abyad: A Middle Assyrian Pompeii?
Tijm Lanjouw	Leiden University	The <i>dunnu</i> of Tell Sabi Abyad: reconstructing movement and sensory perception
Nadia Linder	British Museum	Ur Schooldays
Theya Molleson & Theo	Natural History Museum, London	A question of identity: is 72.501 from Tell Abu Hureyra, Syria, an early Neolithic

Arnold-Foster		foundation burial?
Terhi Nurmi	University of Southampton	Ontological Representation of Sumerian Literary Narratives
Kamal Rasheed Hasheem	Director-General, Sulaymaniyah Antiquities Directorate, Kurdistan Region	Current excavations and surveys in the Sulaymaniyah Province (provisional title)
Philipp M Rassmann	University of Washington	Levantine Neolithic Ground Stone Tools, Repurposed and Redeposited
Rune Rattenborg	Durham University	Land of Behemoths: social networks and interpretive approaches to political power and political space in the Kingdom of Upper Mesopotamia
Sebastien Rey, C Lecompte & L Colonna d'Istria	1, 3 Université de Liège 2 CNRS	New perspectives on the urban landscape and hinterland of Girsu (present-day Tello) in the Early Dynastic period
Reyhan Şahin	Uludağ University	Hellenistic and Roman Coarse Ware from Cape Karataş (Magarsos?)
Christine Schepens	University of Liverpool	Symbolic elaboration and an examination into the forager to agriculturalist transition at Boncuklu Höyük, Central Anatolia
Christoph Schmidhuber	University of Cambridge	Re-cycling and Re-using of Royal and Divine Statuary in Ancient Mesopotamia
Tevfik Emre Şerifoğlu, Naoise Mac Sweeney & Carlo Colantoni	1, 3 Bitlis Eren University 2 University of Leicester	An Emerging Landscape: The Lower Göksu Survey
Melissa Sharp	University of Cambridge	Mitanni who? Cultural continuity in the 2nd millennium BC and Mitanni political strategies at Tell Brak, NE-Syria
Arkadiusz Soltysiak & Holger Schutkowski	University of Warsaw	Changes in human diet at Tell Barri, NE Syria from the Early Bronze Age to the Islamic period
Amy Styring, Arkadiusz Soltysiak, Augusta McMahon, Michael Charles, Mette Marie Hald, Jill Weber, Holger Schutkowski, Amy Bogaard	1, 4, 8 University of Oxford 2 University of Warsaw 3 University of Cambridge 5 National Museum of Denmark 6 University of Pennsylvania 7 Bournemouth University	Investigating diet and subsistence during the Late Chalcolithic 3 period of Tell Brak through carbon and nitrogen isotope analysis of bone collagen and crop seeds.

Giacomo M Tabita	Independent researcher	Romans and Parthians in Iraq: cultural coexistence, economic interaction and military conflict during the I-III Cent. AD
Jon Taylor	British Museum	A tale of three cities: digitising the tablets of Nineveh, Nimrud and Ur
Jade Whitlam	University of Reading	The plant remains from Sheikh-e Abad: assessing change and continuity at an early Neolithic site in the context of the emergence of farming
Hui-Yuan Yeh, Kay Prag, Christa Clamer, J.-B Humbert, Piers D Mitchell	1 University of Cambridge 2 University of Manchester 3, 4 École Biblique de Jérusalem 5 University of Cambridge	Human Intestinal Parasites from a Mamluk Period Cesspool in the Christian Quarter of Jerusalem: Evidence for Long Distance Contact in the 15 th Century AD
Melinda Zeder	National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution	Niche-Construction Theory and the Broad Spectrum Revolution

Posters

The following proposals for posters have been accepted:

Author(s)	Affiliation	Title
Arkadiusz Soltysziak, Mindy Pitre, Melanie Swick, Holly Hunold	1 University of Warsaw 2, 3 St. Lawrence University, USA 4 University of Dundee	A Possible “Grinder” from Tell Arbid, Syria
Elizabeth Stroud	University of Oxford	Continuity and change in the crop spectra of Neolithic and Chalcolithic central Anatolia: new evidence from Çatalhöyük West and Çamlıbel Tarlası
Nur Deniz Ünsal	Uludağ University	Mycenaean pottery of Çine Tepecik
Daniella Vos, Emma Jenkins, Carol Palmer, Andrew Garrard, Helen Smith & Tim Darvill	1 Bournemouth University	Using the Present to Study the Past: Reaching a Better Understanding of the Neolithic through Phytolith and Geochemical Analysis of Ethnographic Sites in Jordan