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January 14, 2019
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SEMINAR AGENDA



Scientific Programme on January 13 (Sunday noon) and 14 (Monday)

Update: due to large number of talks, the scientific part of the workshop will start on Sunday afternoon

Confirmed talks:

Welcome and introduction to the “Margins or Nodes...” project

Dr Giedre Motuzaitė-Matuzevičiūtė – Vilnius University, Lithuania

Focus on Central Asia - New International Archaeological Initiatives

Dr Dmitriy Voyakin – International Institute for Central Asian Studies, Samarkand, Uzbekistan

New data on the Neolithization of South Uzbekistan

Prof. Yoshihiro Nishiaki – The University Museum, the University of Tokyo, Japan

Genetic evidence for the expansion of millet across Central Asia

Dr Harriet Hunt – McDonald Institute for Archaeological Research, Cambridge, UK

Human palaeodiet, plant and animal adaptation in geographical margins

Dr Giedre Motuzaitė-Matuzevičiūtė – Vilnius University, Lithuania

Using geometric morphometrics to evaluate multi-scalar Bronze Age pastoral connectivity

Dr Ashleigh Haruda - Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany

Preliminary results of zooarchaeological analysis at Chap, Kyrgyzstan

PhD Elina Ananyevskaya – Vilnius University, Lithuania

Reconstructing prehistoric dairy cultures: tracking the spread of dairying on the Eurasian steppe

Prof. Dr Christina Warriner – Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Jena, Germany

Pastoralists lost: thoughts on the archaeology of pre-Sintashta pastoralism in the Eneolithic and Early Bronze of Northern Kazakhstan

Prof. Dr Alan K. Outram – University of Exeter, UK

What lipid residue analysis can tell us about the past?

Dr Ester Oras – University of Tartu, Estonia

Lipid biomarker detection for tracing millet consumption throughout Eurasia: preliminary results

Dr Shinya Shoda –Nara National Research Institute for Cultural Properties, Japan

Water from the Sky: Comparing the irrigation systems of ancient Central Asia through UAV mapping

Dr Lynne M. Rouse – German Archaeological Institute, Berlin, Germany

Compound-specific isotopic analysis of archaeological bones to reveal prehistoric food exploitations

Dr Yu Itahashi – The University Museum, the University of Tokyo, Japan

Early pastoralism and farming in the Tien Shan and Fergana in the Bronze Age: recent excavations

Dr Shogo Kume – Tokyo University of the Arts, Japan

Exploring Early Equine Dairying through Shotgun Proteomics of Human Dental Calculus

PhD Shevan Wilkin – Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Jena, Germany

From tangible grains to intangible ideas: the consequences of food globalization in prehistory

Dr Xinyi Liu – Laboratory for the Analysis of Early Food-Webs (LAEF),
Washington University, St. Louise, USA

Milk and Millet in Central and Inner Asia

Dr Alicia Ventresca Miller – Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Jena,
Germany

*Living at the Iron Gates: New research on the settlement pattern in the Bactria -
Sogdiana borderlands*

Dr Stančo, Ladislav – Institute of Classical Archaeology
Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic

*Ceramic traditions in mountainous areas: new research on Bronze and Iron Age
pottery from Kyrgyzstan*

Dr Elise Luneau – German Archaeological Institute, Berlin, Germany

Highland Urbanism and the formation of Nomadic Power in Medieval Central Asia

Prof. Dr Michael Frachetti – Washington University, St. Louise, USA

Domestication and Dispersal of Arboreal Crops along the Silk Road

Dr Robert Spengler – Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, Jena, Germany

Kurgans of Yaz I culture in the Pashkhurt valley, Southern Uzbekistan

PhD Jakub Havlik – Institute of Classical Archaeology
Charles University, Prague, Czech Republic

Livestock foddering reveals the origins of millet agriculture on the Eurasian steppes

Dr Taylor Hermes – Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Institute of Prehistoric and Protohistoric
Archaeology, Germany

Attending as a listener:

Prof. Dr Paula Doumani Dupuy – School of Humanities and Social Sciences,
Nazarbayev University, Astana, Kazakhstan

Prof. Dr Cheryl Makarewicz – Christian-Albrechts-Universität zu Kiel, Institute of Prehistoric and
Protohistoric Archaeology, Germany