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**28TH EAA ANNUAL MEETING
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ABSTRACT BOOK

DRAW ME A SHEEP: A MORPHOLOGICAL INVESTIGATION ON APPENDICULAR BONES OF MODERN AND ANCIENT POPULATIONS FROM SOUTHWEST ASIA (EVOSHEEP PROJECT)

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Abstract format: Oral

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Sheep husbandry has played a major role in the economy of human societies in Southwest Asia over the last 10 millennia. However, if archaeological and archaeozoological "clues" provide insight into husbandry practices developed by early human societies, it is still difficult to assess the diversity of first breeds these societies relied on, such as, anthropogenic selective pressure and ecological conditions. To tackle this issue, EVOSHEEP project focuses on the complex history of early sheep husbandry in Southwest Asia between the Late Neolithic and the Bronze Age using an integrated approach including archaeozoology, morphometrics, genetics, iconography, philology. The objective is to identify the biological and anthropological components underlying the emergence and development of early sheep breeds. In this paper we present our first results based on modern breeds from Southwest Asia and East Africa using 3D geometric morphometrics on isolated elements from forelimb (distal humerus) and hindlimb (calcaneum and astragalus) as a proof of concept to explore the morphological diversity of sheep. These bones have proven to be powerful tools to understand both herding strategies and environmental conditions. The next step is to test the morphological patterns on ancient populations belonging to forty archaeological sites and covering five millennia of economic and cultural transformations, between the 6th and the 1st millennium BC.

AD SALUBRITATEM CIVITATUM. THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF WATER EVACUATION INFRASTRUCTURES IN ROMAN URBAN SETTLEMENTS

Theme: 4. Polis, Empire, League and Beyond – Living in Interconnected Societies

Organisers: Acero Pérez, Jesús (Department of Prehistory and Archaeology, University of Seville) - Lebre, Jean-Baptiste (Casa de Velázquez) - Felício, Catarina (CHAM – Centre for Humanities, FCSH, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa)

Format: Regular session

The famous passage by Ulpianus in the Digest (43.23.1.2), referring to the need of repairing and cleaning the city's sewers to safeguard public health, highlights the interest of the ancient Romans in the construction and maintenance of water evacuation infrastructures. However, although Roman cities shared the same urban and hydraulic engineering principles, their execution was adapted to very different realities, from provincial capitals to secondary towns and other small urban settlements.

This session focuses on the archaeological evidence of structures related to urban sanitation in the Roman period, namely sewers, drains, latrines, and cesspits. Papers can present regional or local studies, but also more specific analyses on a particular site or building. The main objective is to discuss rain and wastewater disposal systems and to determine if there were differences based on the following variables: degree of urban development, legal status, geographical and climatic conditions, availability of water resources, and influence of pre-Roman traditions.

Papers addressing methodological aspects focused on the research and archaeological record of these structures are also welcome. In this sense, the results of both archaeometric analysis (geomorphology and bioarchaeology, including paleoparasitology) and new graphic documentation techniques (photogrammetry, laser scanner, 3D reconstructions, etc.) are considered of great interest. The combination of cultural and bioarchaeological data will allow to to deepen the understanding of the construction, operation, maintenance, and hygienic conditions of sanitation structures in Roman urban centres.

1 THE BOUNDARIES OF THE UNWANTED: REFLECTIONS ON DRAINAGE NETWORKS IN THE ROMAN WORLD

Abstract author(s): Lebreť, Jean-Baptiste (Casa de Velázquez)

Abstract format: Oral

Urban hydraulic networks within individual properties are nowadays compartmentalized between water drainage networks and water supply networks. The boundary between these two entities is marked by a water-consuming structure such as a sink, shower or toilet. Thus, one network supplies the facility (the supply network) and the other drains the water that has been altered as a result of its use in this structure (the drainage network).

This watertightness between the two networks reflects the hygienic theories of the 19th century. But what about hydraulic systems founded by societies where microbial theory was not yet known? It is through the archaeological analysis of Roman drainage systems that the question of the boundary between these two hydraulic systems will be addressed.

This questioning has a double interest. Firstly, historical, because the study of these networks allows us to question the perception of water in the Roman period, along their course, in the different structures that they cross. Secondly, methodologically, because archaeologists, like modern hydraulic networks, tend to separate the two entities: supplies on the one hand (aqueducts, fistulae, impluvia, cisterns...) and evacuations (drains, sewers, cesspools, sanitation) on the other. The question is whether this distinction should be maintained or eliminated.

2 WHERE DOES THE WASTEWATER GO? DRAINAGE CHALLENGES AND SOLUTIONS ON THE AGORA IN NEA PAPHOS, CYPRUS

Abstract author(s): Michalik, Michal (Doctoral School in the Humanities, Jagiellonian University) - Miszk, Łukasz (Institute of Archaeology Jagiellonian University)

Abstract format: Oral

The Agora in Nea Paphos excavated by the expedition of the Jagiellonian University is the largest of its kind, known from Cyprus. From the 2nd century BCE to the first half of the 2nd century CE served as the main public space for the Hellenistic-Roman capital of the Island. Although its original design was in accordance with the Hellenistic-Alexandrian fashion, unearthed remains of the Agora comprise mainly superseding Roman Period habitation levels. This complex stratigraphical alignment is an imprint of major construction work prompted by the donation made by the emperor Augustus following the severe destruction of the city after the earthquake in the year 17/15 BCE. The reorganization of the Agora included the reconstruction of tetrastoon shaped porticos and the erection of the Odeon, but what is more, a new approach towards the design of the water evacuation infrastructure on the plaza.

In this paper, we would like to address the problems associated with precipitation disposal on Paphian Agora, which will be discussed in accordance with the site topography and character of attested monumental architecture. This will be confronted with the remains of wastewater infrastructure unearthed on the site during excavations and pinpointed in the course of non-invasive prospection. Additionally, the context of other sewage discoveries within the city will be taken into account.

This will permit the introduction of the challenges determining the wastewater treatment, and their solutions implemented into the hydraulic infrastructure of the monumental municipal plaza. Moreover, the diachronic perspective will allow presenting the transitions in the design of plaza drainage and outline of new ideas brought by the Roman engineers to the Island.

3 THE HIDDEN FACE OF THE HYDRAULIC NETWORK OF A PROVINCIAL CAPITAL: THE WATER EVACUATION SYSTEM OF TARRACO

Abstract author(s): Lebreť, Jean-Baptiste - Lasheras, Ada (Casa de Velázquez - EHEHI)

Abstract format: Oral

Between the 1980s and 1990s, numerous archaeological operations have allowed us to better understand the organization of the Roman city of Tarragona (Tarraco). The urban layout, the different monumental buildings of the town and its water supply network were all discovered. However, only part of the hydraulic network was analyzed. Indeed, if the water resources and the aqueducts of the capital of Hispania Citerior are globally known, the water evacuation system has not yet been the subject of a systematic study.

Thus, I propose to present the "hidden face" of the hydraulic network of the provincial capital. The drainage networks in the ancient period collected both run-off and wastewater (combined network) and functioned solely by gravity (gravity network). They are therefore dependent on topographical and more broadly environmental elements that we will analyze first.

Then, I will present the Tarraco drainage system through two levels of study. Firstly, at the neighborhood level, in order to understand the interactions that can exist between the individual drainage networks that are organized at the scale of a building, and the public/collective drainage network of the agglomeration. Secondly, I will focus on the collective drainage network, at the city level, in order to establish the articulations of Tarragona's management system of its undesirable water. The different drainage installations in the city will be described in the light of the structures found in other Roman towns, particularly in Gallia Narbonensis, and in other provincial capitals such as Mérida and Lyon.

4 URBAN SEWERAGE SYSTEMS IN THE ROMAN PROVINCE OF LUSITANIA: CONSTRUCTION AND OPERATION.

Abstract author(s): Acero Pérez, Jesús (Department of Prehistory and Archaeology, University of Seville)

Abstract format: Oral

This work aims to present, through a selection of case studies, an overview of sewage networks in the cities of Lusitania, one of the three provinces in which the territory of Hispania was divided during the High Empire. The provincial capital, Augusta Emerita (Mérida, Spain), was an ex novo settlement founded by Augustus and it became one of the most important cities of Roman Hispania. In recent years, this city has been the subject of a specific study on urban waste management, including sewage disposal systems. This research has gathered detailed information about the implementation of the sewer network, already conceived in the founding urban project, its subsequent evolution and its main construction features.

In other cities of Lusitania, the knowledge of the wastewater collection systems is much more fragmentary. However, the preserved remains reveal the existence of sewage networks installed in the main streets and public buildings, as observed in cities such as Aeminium (Coimbra), Conimbriga (Condeixa-a-Velha), Olisipo (Lisbon) or Pax Iulia (Beja), all of them located in current Portuguese territory.

This global approach shows that among the Lusitanian cities there were differences in the sanitation networks based on the degree of urban development achieved in each of them, its geographical conditions and the local building materials and techniques.

5 RAIN AND WASTEWATER MANAGEMENT IN ROMAN MIROBRIGA (SANTIAGO DO CACÉM, PORTUGAL). AN OVERVIEW OF THE EVACUATION SYSTEM

Abstract author(s): Felício, Catarina (CHAM - Centre for the Humanities, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa)

Abstract format: Oral

From the turn of the Era onwards, the administrative reforms lead to the creation of numerous urban centres throughout Hispania. Some of which coincident with previous settlements whose importance or strategic geographic implantation were deemed as optimal for the creation of the new municipia.

Such was the case for the small urban centre identified with Mirobriga, an oppidum stipendiarium mentioned by Pliny (Nat. IV. 35. 118) and Ptolemy (Geo. II. V), located near what is now Santiago do Cacém, in Portugal. The site has its origins in the Iron Age and was subject to an extensive construction program in the second half of the 1st century CE, where most of the public buildings were built.

Unlike most of the cities created ex nihilo or largely transformed in this period, Mirobriga never received an underground sewage network, leaving all the rain and wastewater to run freely throughout its streets.

In this presentation we analyse the town's topographical environment, characterized by a series of small to medium sized hills, and the way the different buildings were placed in the terrain, resulting in different strategies to evacuate and control the flow of water throughout the streets and to displace it outside the urban perimeter.

6 ROMAN WATER EVACUATION STRUCTURES. ASSESSMENT OF FUNCTIONALITIES AND BUILDING TECHNIQUES PRESENT AT MIROBRIGA (SANTIAGO DO CACÉM, PORTUGAL)

Abstract author(s): Felício, Catarina (CHAM - Centre for the Humanities, Universidade NOVA de Lisboa) - Sousa, Filipe (CHAM - Universidade NOVA de Lisboa)

Abstract format: Oral

While analysing two of Ulpianus' passages in the edict De Cloacis, namely (Dig. 42.23.1.4) and (Dig. 43.23.1.6), we can infer that in Antiquity all evacuation structures would have been encompassed under a single term, «cloaca». However, given the diversity in size, construction, and function of the existing remains, it becomes impractical for modern investigation to refer to all using the same designation.

In this presentation, we analyse the different evacuation structures related to the evacuation of rain and wastewater that have been identified in the town of Mirobriga (Santiago do Cacém, Portugal) and the role each of them played in the town's evacuation system. Comparing the construction of main conducts, secondary branches, and pipes,

and confronting the results with the type of residue that was evacuated and the sort of building they were located, we make a tentative effort to determine the degree of specialization, or multifunctionality of each type of structure.

7 TRANSFORMATIONS IN THE URBAN DRAINAGE SYSTEMS IN LATE ANTIQUE HISPANIA (3RD – 6TH CENTURIES CE)

Abstract author(s): Acero Pérez, Jesús (Department of Prehistory and Archaeology, University of Seville) - Romani Sala, Núria (Autonomous University of Barcelona)

Abstract format: Oral

Between the end of the 1st century BCE and the beginning of the 2nd century CE most of the Roman towns of Hispania were equipped with an extensive network of sewers, coinciding with a period of great urban development. In some cases, mainly in ex novo settlements, the sanitation network was unitarily planned from the outset of the urban project; in others it was gradually implemented during the various periods of urban renewal. These sewerage networks were very often related to the introduction of complex supply systems, mainly aqueducts. Regular cleaning and repair tasks were essential to ensure the correct operation of both sewers and aqueducts.

From the 3rd century CE onwards a process of transformation of the Classical city began, with important consequences for the urban organization in force until then. This was also clearly reflected in the water supply and sewerage systems, many of them becoming abandoned and clogged up.

This paper addresses the transformation of urban drainage networks from the 3rd to the 6th centuries CE, an issue which, along with several changes that occurred in Late Antique towns, has been largely overlooked. In this period, the ancient sewerage systems were no longer properly maintained due to the local government neglecting its erstwhile duties. However, certain devices were employed to keep the urban sanitation network operational, such as repairing and reusing former abandoned sewers or by rebuilding them using salvaged construction materials and previously unused construction techniques. By focusing on some examples from Hispania we will outline the final maintenance processes developed and the subsequent abandonment of the sanitation systems in the towns of that specific Roman region.

223 WINDS OF CHANGE? POST-MEDIEVAL AND HISTORICAL ARCHAEOLOGY IN SOUTHERN EUROPE AND THE MEDITERRANEAN

Theme: 1. Archaeologists and Archaeology Here and Now

Organisers: Panetta, Alessandro (Università degli Studi di Genova) - Casimiro, Tânia (Universidade Nova de Lisboa)

Format: Regular session

Historical Archaeology and Post-Medieval Archaeology, sometimes divided into Early Modern and Contemporary Archaeology, seem to be well developed concepts in some parts of the world. The subject has been approached with several publications which summarize and address the key points in the debates that this concept generates in terms of material culture, mobility, inequality, globalization, social structures... among many other subjects. However, such discussions do not seem to be equally distributed. While in northern Europe this debate is decades long, even originating several written syntheses and frequent conferences, for the Mediterranean area the subject is seldom discussed, and southern European countries are under-represented in historical archaeology conferences. Although some exceptions exist, and historical and contemporary archaeology projects are being developed in countries such as Italy, Spain and Portugal, the general panorama is still fragmented in national traditions and lacks a large-scale discussion. Why weren't these ideas discussed and books written? Is it a problem of linguistic or cultural barriers? Lack of exchange of information? Maybe related to the paucity of theoretical debate in a type of archaeology that insists on providing more empirical data? Is it a problem linked to a still dominant classical archaeology perspective? Ceramology and other artefacts studies still seem the most flourishing field although lacking supra-local or -regional studies and rarely overcoming the firmly rooted typological studies.

In this session we invite people to think about what the specificities and themes for Historical/Post-Medieval Archaeology of the Mediterranean countries are. We encourage papers focusing on critical reviews of national and regional traditions, comparative studies between different nations, regions or border areas, relations and exchanges between east-west and north-south, not only from the European Mediterranean countries but engaging or in relation with a broader Mediterranean cultural perspective, but also single case studies that highlight themes of general interest.

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