



EAA AMBM REPORTS

2024



2023–2024 overview

OPENING & WELCOME

Dear EAA Community,

On behalf of the Executive Board and the Prague staff, I extend a warm welcome to you all. As we present our Annual Report, it's a gentle reminder that another year has passed in the EAA timeline, from the Belfast Annual Meeting, a resounding success, to our upcoming archaeology feast in Rome. We owe the 2023 success to the more than 3000 participants, with a very special note of gratitude to Eileen Murphy and her fellow organisers for their skills and efforts in making our event in the northwest so truly unforgettable in all regards.

Before you grab a cup of tea and sit comfortably to read our report, please allow me a few introductory thoughts.

The Rome Annual Meeting, our largest yet, is just around the corner. This is not only a testament to the iconic venue for archaeologists but also a reflection of the growth and enthusiasm within our community. In response to the 2023 annual membership survey results, we enabled the submission of one oral and one poster proposal per delegate, with separate submission processes for each. This change is designed to streamline the presentation process and enhance the overall experience for both presenters and attendees. During the conference — once again fully hybrid — we eagerly anticipate your active participation in the intensive discussions and networking, including with authors of poster presentations.

Looking ahead, our Strategic Plan for the 2021–2024 period is nearing its end. We have been actively engaged in brainstorming and crafting our new Strategic Plan for 2025–2028, a process that has been a critical focus of our Board meetings and online discussions. The refreshed incoming strategic planning aims to ensure the EAA remains a dynamic and forward-thinking organisation that keeps up with global changes and events, both advantageous and threatening. In turbulent but hopefully soon peaceful times, our beliefs and values endure: standing for cultural heritage and standing for solidarity. We believe we are on the right track, building on the successes of our past two Strategic Plans. As part of this process, we are committed to continually assessing and refining our goals, processes, and initiatives to meet the evolving needs of our community. Your feedback is invaluable and always warmly welcomed!

The significant increase in membership obliges us to adjust the Secretariat – initially planned for no more than 1500 members – for the needs of our membership, now exceeding 5000. Thus, significant changes are also happening at the Secretariat, which has seen growth in numbers and restructuring in terms of work descriptions. The hiring of new colleagues aims to offer better support for our expanding activities and strategic objectives. The restructuring aims to streamline operations and improve communication within the team. We are confident that this approach will help us continue to provide valuable services and support to our Members well into the future.

After long and intensive preparations, it finally happens: we are thrilled to announce the launch of our new website, with a soft launch planned for September. The new site promises a more user-friendly experience, with enhanced features that make it easier to access resources, stay

informed about events, and engage with the EAA community. In response to feedback from our Members, we are also implementing ongoing software changes designed to optimise both the output provided to our Members and the internal workings of the EAA. These improvements are part of our commitment to leveraging technology for better service delivery.

In line with our commitment to open access, we have signed a contract addendum that marks a significant shift for the *European Journal of Archaeology* (EJA). From 2025, EJA will be fully open access and we will cease producing print copies. This change underscores our dedication to making scholarly research widely accessible and environmentally sustainable.

Lastly, we are proud to reiterate our commitment to creating a welcoming and inclusive environment for all Members and participants. The EAA Board and Staff, in cooperation with the Appeal and Anti-Harassment Committee, have established a Safe Space policy, ensuring that all interactions within our events and platforms are respectful and supportive.

Together with Alessandro Vanzetti and the entire Rome organising team, we look forward to seeing you in Rome and to your continued engagement with the EAA. Let us navigate these — hopefully exciting — developments together! Be it in person or online: *ci vediamo a Roma!*

Your President, Eszter Bánffy

You are warmly invited to attend the 2024 Annual Membership Business Meeting, to be held both onsite in Rome and via Zoom on Friday 30 August, 18:45 CEST (<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82067266974> | passcode: 6848148).

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2024 ROME STATEMENT ON ARCHAEOLOGY AND CONTEMPORARY SOCIETY

Maria Taloni with the contribution of the EAA Executive Board and EAA Heritage and Public Benefits Advisory Committees

Persisting with change, the theme and motto of the 30th EAA Annual Meeting in Rome, succinctly expresses a fundamental role of archaeology: linking past and contemporary society.

Archaeology in the 2020s is continuing to demonstrate its capacity for supporting sustainable and durable development, improving quality of life and building a more peaceful and democratic society, while also carrying out its responsibilities for curating cultural heritage for present and future generations.

This 2024 Rome Statement presents EAA's position on the role of archaeology in society and the social responsibility of archaeologists, focussing on aspects that deliver more equitable, peaceful, healthy and resilient societies better connected with their cultural heritage. This position aligns with the Council of Europe's 2005 Faro Convention on the Value of Cultural Heritage for Society and the United Nations 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. These recognise the essential role of cultural heritage, which is featured most prominently in Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) 11.4, namely to 'Strengthen efforts to protect and safeguard the world's cultural and natural heritage'. Other SDGs refer to the role of culture for education (SDG 4.7), economic growth and sustainable consumption and production patterns (SDGs 8.9 and 12.8b), climate action (SDG 13), inclusive and peaceful societies (SDG 16) and gender equality (SDG 5).

This EAA statement on the role of archaeology in contemporary society reflects the ideal to which all archaeological practice should aspire. We state that:

1. Archaeologists are accountable to society. This not only includes ensuring that archaeological activity at all levels is **responsible, transparent and open** to the public, but also encompasses the wider concepts of 'community accountability' and 'active accountability'. These require cooperation between society and archaeologists placing archaeology and impacted communities on equal footings, with archaeological activity being co-designed and co-produced between people, communities and archaeologists, with the shared ultimate aim of caring for cultural heritage.
2. Archaeologists, in all the various fields where they engage with the public, curate, interpret and present their work to make archaeology **relevant and beneficial** to wider society, improve health and wellbeing, contribute to other academic disciplines and increase public support for the responsible care of cultural heritage and archaeological information for future generations.
3. Archaeological research and practice, through its theoretical, philosophical and methodological frameworks, seeks to **promote social justice and social cohesion**, to reduce political, ideological and identity discrimination, and to challenge marginalisation and exploitation. This at a time when the world is experiencing a succession of crises that are exacerbating inequality and inequity.
4. Archaeologists recognise the value of material remains and **practise ethical treatment of material remains**, including human remains. These are treated with care, respect, discretion and dignity, regardless of their origin, taking into account their context and respecting applicable laws, regulations and local culture. Archaeology rejects any form of looting, criminal excavation and collection because of the damage caused by decontextualising archaeological artefacts; it also rejects activity whose primary aim is financial gain. Archaeologists defend the interests of different groups and communities of place, interest, ethnicity, belief, gender or other aspects of identity who are associated with or impacted by archaeology, including by seeking and offering different and diverse perspectives on archaeological work.
5. Archaeology has proven capacity to **educate and inspire**, which is valuable to society. Academic teaching and training are based on solid scientific and ethical principles that encourage critical analysis, creative thinking, problem solving, clear communication, collaborative working and interdisciplinarity. Public outreach accurately shares archaeological evidence and the work of archaeologists to engage, inform and inspire while avoiding nurturing misconceptions, stereotypes, obsolete language or ideas, and closed or narrow-minded thinking.

6. Archaeologists study diverse societies that are chronologically and/or geographically set apart from our own and so requires our multicultural society to look at **diversity** as a valuable resource. Full understanding of the archaeological record in all its diversity is the key to understanding how human societies have changed through time, which is itself key to understanding how the goal of peaceful and stable societies can be achieved, founded on respect for human rights, intellectual and academic freedom, democracy, cultural diversity and the rule of law.

The EAA requires Members to promote these values in all their archaeological practice and support the Association by undertaking actions aimed at increasing the societal value of archaeology, public participation in archaeology, and the dissemination of an inclusive archaeological culture.

This Statement was officially approved and adopted at the Annual Membership Businesses Meeting held on 30 August 2024. To be quoted as 'EAA 2024 Rome Statement on Archaeology and Contemporary Society'.

This Statement was prepared by Maria Taloni with the contribution of the Heritage and Public Benefits Advisory Committees.

EAA STRATEGIC PLAN 2025-2028: GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

EAA Executive Board

GOAL 1: STRENGTHEN THE ROLE OF THE EAA AS THE PRIMARY FORUM FOR EUROPEAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH AND EDUCATION, AND FOR EUROPEAN ARCHAEOLOGY IN CULTURAL HERITAGE MANAGEMENT.

Objective 1.1: Consolidate the format and maintain the quality of the Annual Meetings while accommodating the growing demand to attend and make a presentation.

Objective 1.2: Broaden and expand the role of EAA Communities, Commissioners and Committees to support the function of the EAA.

Objective 1.3: Facilitate the Communities to shape future directions, deliver the aims and act as ambassadors for the EAA.

Objective 1.4: Broaden and consolidate meaningful relationships and partnerships with related professional organisations.

Objective 1.5: Pursue options for open access in EAA publications.

Objective 1.6: Develop the focus, target and means of our internal and external communication.

Objective 1.7: Adapt the size and composition of the Secretariat to service future developments of the EAA.

Objective 1.8: Consider the impact and potential benefits of AI in the work of the EAA, and for the practice of archaeology in general.

GOAL 2: POSITION THE EAA CENTRALLY WITHIN THE DIALOGUE CONCERNING EUROPEAN CULTURAL AND INTELLECTUAL LIFE AND CIVIL SOCIETY, AND IN CONTRIBUTING TOWARDS THE FORMULATION OF EUROPEAN HERITAGE POLICY.

Objective 2.1: Consolidate the role of Commissioners in improving external relations.

Objective 2.2: Enhance the effective dialogue between the EU institutions (e.g. Council of Europe) and European bodies and EAA, as co-signatory to binding agreements were relevant.

Objective 2.3: Participate in decision-making by EU institutions (e.g. Council of Europe) and European bodies (e.g., Europa Nostra) through binding agreements.

Objective 2.4: Encourage and advertise relevant EU election benchmarks.

GOAL 3: PROMOTING THE RELEVANCE OF ARCHAEOLOGY TO THE WIDER SOCIETY IN TERMS OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH AND HERITAGE MANAGEMENT.

Objective 3.1: Promote wider appreciation and application of cycles of good archaeological practice that explore the relevance of archaeology to wider society in terms of (a) the need to understand the meanings and values communities attach to the archaeological resource, and (b) to act on that understanding to improve the delivery of public benefit (with reference to EAA 2022 Statement on Nurturing the Cycle of Good Archaeological Practice).

Objective 3.2: Promote resilient and sustainable heritage futures for archaeological heritage (with reference, for example, to 2021 Kiel Statement on Archaeology and Climate Change).

Objective 3.3: Explore the option to set up an EAA award for projects across Europe that demonstrate innovative and rigorous ways in which archaeological practices contributed to the delivery of public benefits.

GOAL 4: ENHANCE SUPPORT AVAILABLE FOR ARCHAEOLOGISTS IN EUROPE AT ALL STAGES OF THEIR CAREERS.

Objective 4.1: Continue to identify and address the key challenges and opportunities facing archaeologists at all stages of their careers, particularly when seeking jobs and early in their professional lives (discipline, profession and institutional infrastructure).

Objective 4.2: Periodically review and update the existing EAA Code of Practice to reflect scientific standards, and all other EAA core documentation, and implement it, to ensure that they reflect the scope and reach of archaeology as a discipline as well as the diversity of circumstances in which archaeologists work and find employment.

2023–2024

MEMBERSHIP REPORT

Sally Foster (Secretary) & Sylvie Květinová (Senior Manager)

1. MEMBERSHIP NUMBERS

The year 2024 marks the historical highest number of EAA Members: 25 Corporate Members and 5534 individuals (Fig. 1), among whom we welcome 1995 new Members who constitute 35.9% of this year's membership (Fig. 2). The retention rate of the 1204 Members who first joined in 2023 is 33%, as compared to 50% last year — this figure has in recent years oscillated between as low as 21% of the 2018 new Members to continue their membership into 2019 to 56% of the 2017 new Members to continue their membership in 2018. On the other hand, the number of Members who maintain continuous current membership over the past five years (2020–2024) is 517 (9%) of whom 62 are Life Members.

The vast majority of current EAA Members—89% — plan to attend the 30th Annual Meeting in Rome. This ratio is among the highest over the recent years but aligns with the average of 82% Members attending Annual Meetings over the past ten years (2014–2024). The ratio of Members attending the Annual Meeting onsite was 72% in the first two years in which the EAA offered the Annual Meeting in hybrid format (2022–2023), whereas in 2024 the ratio of those planning to attend onsite is 86% (we note this figure may alter due to last-minute changes, as Annual Meeting delegates can switch between onsite and online attendance at any time).

2. MEMBERS' DEMOGRAPHICS

While the proportion of the different membership categories remains notably stable over the years (Fig. 3), we see a slight increase (3%) in Student Members this year, which translates also in the decrease of average Members' age from 45.6 years in 2023 to 44.7 years in 2024 (please note that only about one third of Members state their birth year in their membership profile). Gender-wise, EAA Membership is balanced, but increasingly less Members (less than 40%) offer this information in their membership profile.

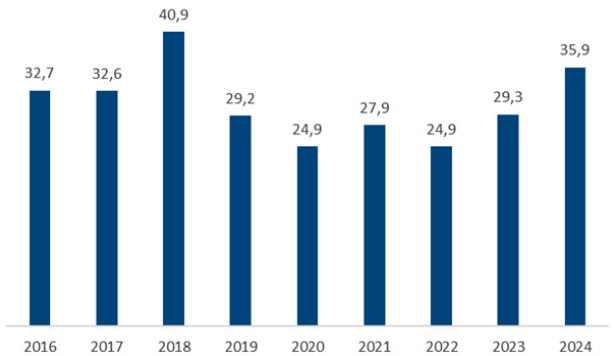


Fig. 2: Percentage of new EAA Members per year 2016–2024 (as of 5 July 2024).

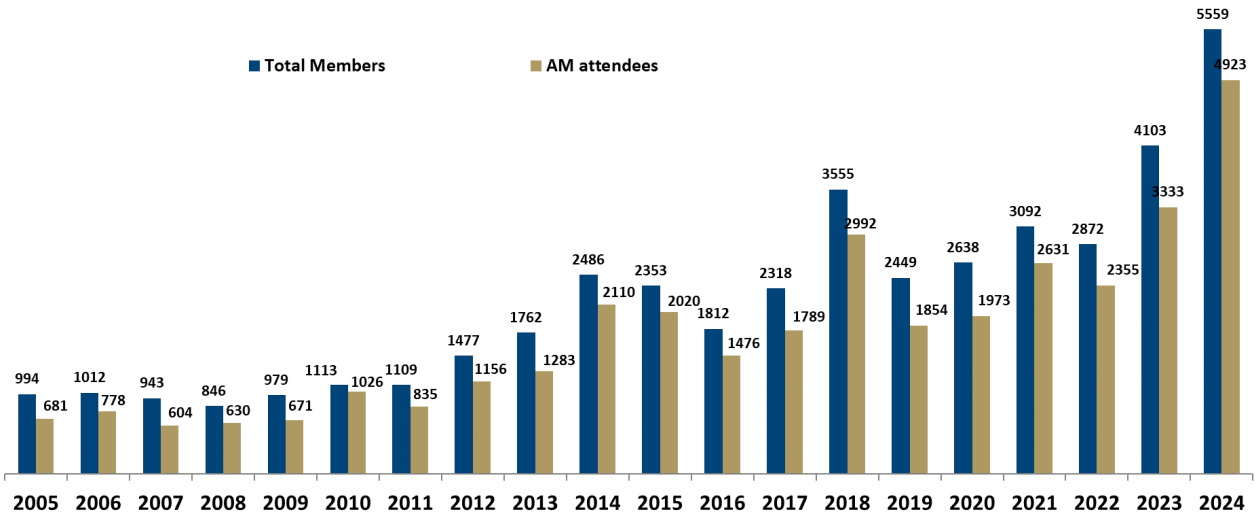


Fig. 1: Number of EAA Members and Annual Meeting attendees 2005–2024 (as of 5 July 2024).

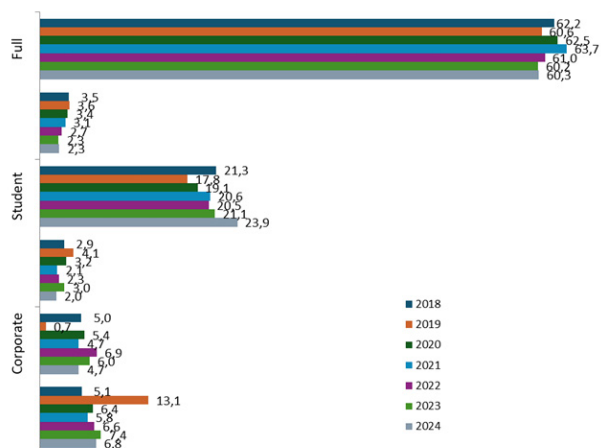


Fig. 3: Percentage of membership categories 2018–2024 (as of 5 July 2024).

3. ORIGIN OF EAA MEMBERS

The location of Annual Meetings influences the distribution of EAA Membership in A and B categories (Fig. 4): in years when the Annual Meeting was held in Central Europe, or virtually, the average percentage of attendees from B-countries was 31%, whereas in years of Annual Meetings held in Western Europe, the average of attendees from B-countries was 20%.

As a general pattern, membership in the Annual Meeting host country rises sharply, and it is therefore not surprising that Italy is the most represented country in the 2024 membership (Fig. 5); its membership almost tripled as compared to the 2023 figure. UK membership doubled in 2023 as compared to the previous years and stays at approximately the same level this year; the Irish membership tripled in 2023 and dropped by a third in 2024. Hungarian membership more than doubled in 2022 when the Annual Meeting was held in Budapest and dropped again by half in 2023 but remains at the same level in 2024. Historically (1993–2024), UK has been the major EAA constituent, followed by Germany, Spain, USA and Italy (Fig. 6).

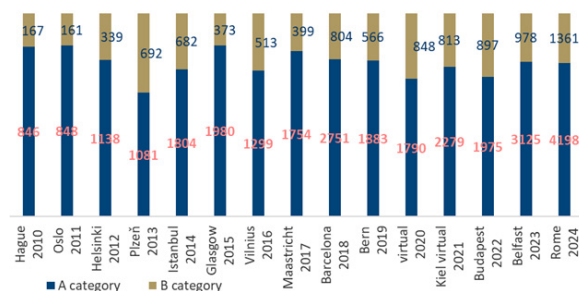


Fig 4: Distribution of EAA Members in A and B categories 2010–2024 (as of 5 July 2024).

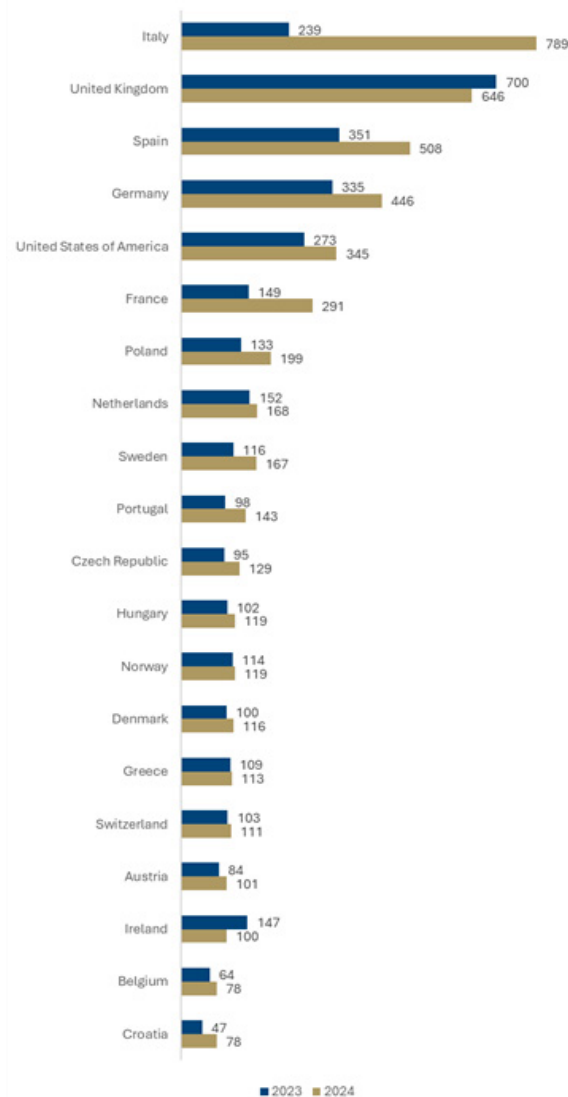


Fig 5: Distribution of EAA Members per country 2023–2024 (as of 5 July 2024), top 20 countries shown.

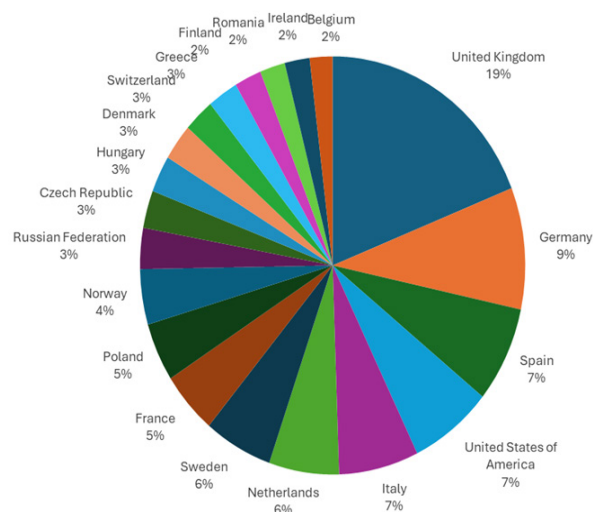


Fig 6: Historical cumulative representation of EAA Members per country 1993–2024 (as of 5 July 2024), top 20 countries shown.

4. EAA CORPORATE MEMBERS

The EAA promotes its Corporate Membership, and is thankful to 25 institutions and research projects who undertook to support the EAA and benefit from Corporate Membership this year:

- ArchaeologyHub.CSIC (Spain)
- Archäologie Schweiz (Switzerland)
- Archeologický ústav SAV (Slovakia)
- Association of Lithuanian Archaeology (Lithuania)
- ERA Arqueologia (Portugal)
- Historic Environment Scotland (United Kingdom)
- Hungarian National Museum (Hungary)
- Incipit - Institute of Heritage Sciences (Spain)
- INRAP - National Institute for Preventive Archaeological Research (France)
- Institut fuer Ur- und Fruehgeschichte Kiel (Germany)
- Institute of Archaeologists of Ireland (Ireland)
- Institute of Archaeology of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic Brno (Czech Republic)
- Institute of Archaeology of the Academy of Sciences of the Czech Republic Prague (Czech Republic)
- Institute of Archaeology HUN-REN Research Centre for the Humanities (Hungary)

- MUNI - Ústav archeologie a muzeologie (Czech Republic)
- Museum of Cultural History University of Oslo (Norway)
- National Monuments Service; Department of Housing, Local Government and Heritage Ireland
- National Museum of Denmark (Denmark)
- OCENW - Cultural Heritage Inspectorate (Netherlands)
- RGK - Romano-Germanic Commission DAI (Germany)
- Salisbury Régészeti Kft. (Hungary)
- Slovene Archaeological Society (Slovenia)
- University of York (United Kingdom)
- University of Zadar, Department of Archaeology (Croatia)
- XScape Project on "Material Minds" (ERC 2020 Synergy Grant 951631) (Spain)

5. CONCLUSION

The 2023–24 membership is a robust base for further development of the Association and its Annual Meetings. In order to do so, EAA Executive Board and Secretariat welcome Members' feedback and engagement, either by email to helpdesk@e-a-a.org or via the formal annual survey, which will be launched in mid-September.



2023–2025

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Katja Predovnik, EAA Treasurer & Tereza Moravcová & Krisztína Pavlíčková, EAA Finance Managers

After another year, we are presenting the final accounts for 2023 together with the estimated budget for 2024 and a first draft for 2025.

The different budget versions in the financial reports refer to:

- Final – final accounts for a finished year with tax declaration completed (2023)
- AMBM – budget version of the given year presented at the last AMBM.
- Adjusted – budget version of the given year including real data + accruals (2024)
- Scenario 1 – a first estimation of the budget (2025).

1. CURRENT CHALLENGES FOR THE BUDGET

Introduction

There are several factors that influence budgeting:

- Growing membership: the rapid but unpredictable growth of EAA Membership makes it difficult to predict the number of attendees at future Annual Meetings (AM), which is a challenge for both the organisation and the financial planning of these events.
- Secretariat development: the growing membership significantly increases the overall workload of the Secretariat and demands further development and adaptation of its structure, staffing and work processes.
- Increase in prices and costs: the inflation that has affected the European economies in recent years has caused a significant increase in prices and costs.
- EAA Annual Meeting tax matters: the new business model for organising AMs, in which the EAA assumes financial responsibility and which was successfully introduced in 2022, requires the EAA to register for VAT each year via a tax representative in the country where the AM takes place. This model offers obvious advantages, but also challenges related to compliance with local tax regulations, the additional workload for the Secretariat and the preparation of future budgets.

1.1. EAA SECRETARIAT DEVELOPMENT

The Secretariat experienced an exceptional year. Following the announcement of the departure of the EAA's Finance Manager, a plan for restructuring the Secretariat was intro-

duced. A new role of Communication and Outreach Manager was created and the financial tasks were divided among three positions:

- the Finance Manager, whose main responsibilities are budgeting, reporting and financial analysis of both the Membership and Annual Meeting-related activities of the EAA
- the Financial and Administrative Assistant, who liaises with EAA Members via the Helpdesk and manages membership and registrations
- a dedicated Accountant, who is responsible for the EAA's bookkeeping and also for the OMF accounts.

These changes reflect the EAA's adaptability to the growing needs and opportunities within the organisation. As of June 2024, with two new hires, the Secretariat has 6 employees with a total of 4.625 FTEs.

Compared to the forecast presented at the 2023 AMBM, the total costs of the Secretariat have increased by €34,300. The increase is due to the increase in staff by 1 FTE and the introduction of a handover project to ensure that the new finance team benefits from the expertise of the outgoing Finance Manager. The project consists of two parts, intensive training and subsequent consulting on complex matters that may arise until the end of December 2024. In addition, the 2024 Secretariat includes expenses for new furniture and hardware for the Prague office, which were necessary in view of the enhancement of the team. The restructuring of the EAA Secretariat and the increased workload have shown that some processes will need to be automated in the near future, which will have a further impact on the budget.

1.2. INCREASED PRICES FROM PROVIDERS

In recent years, prices have generally risen due to inflation. For the EAA, the most significant increase is related to software licences and updates. In the case of Insight, the scientific programme management tool, the increase has been 15% since 2020. The software used for membership and registration management, iMIS, has seen a 7% increase since 2023. This will also have a negative impact on the cost of the new EAA website when it is completed in 2024.

1.3. EAA ANNUAL MEETING (AM) TAX MATTERS

The new model of the AM organisation is in place for the second time for the AM 2024 Rome. This model is envisaged to be used for the AMs organised in 2025 and 2026 as well.

The new model brings surprising challenges. Each year there is a need to investigate the local tax regulations and search for a new local tax advisor company. In the last Annual Report in 2023 the EAA expected to continue the cooperation with SOVOS, the company providing tax advisory in relation to the AM 2024 Rome. Unfortunately, this will not be possible as SOVOS does not provide tax advisory services in Serbia. Therefore, a new company had to be found in spring 2024.

While in Budapest, the EAA had to set up API connection between iMIS and a Hungarian invoicing software; in Rome this was not necessary. This is related to the fact that the real-time reporting, which would require local invoicing software, is only mandatory for companies based in Italy.

After investigation of the Serbian tax regulation, it seems that there will be a need for an API connection between iMIS and the local tax representative's software. The practicalities are now under negotiation.

The EAA is still hoping to find a solution that will simplify the administration of the AMs from the taxation perspective.

1.4. CONCLUSION

The EAA continues to face challenging times but, with the positive cumulative balance, it is confident to manage possible risks for the EAA budget in the foreseeable future.

2. ACCOUNTS 2023

2.1. MEMBERSHIP-RELATED ACTIVITIES

2.1.1. Revenues 2023

The final revenues on the **membership fees** were at the level of **€301,764.00** in 2023, which reflects a total of 4103 EAA Members. The final **EJA** royalties, at the level of **€35,898.00**, were higher than the initial CUP estimated forecast of €33,117.00. The EAA additionally received from CUP the contractual support for the Editorial Board (EdB) at a level of **€12,000**. There was only a small sum of €742 of royalties on **Themes**.

The **Other** line refers to exchange gains in 2023 that are due to the fluctuating CZK and are mainly related to the end-of-year recalculation of the bookkeeping held in CZK; there is no impact on the actual balance on the bank accounts.

REVENUES TOTAL 2023: €375,625.00

2.1.2. Costs 2023

In 2023 the EAA finances returned to their normal financial functioning. The EAA **Executive Board** met in Prague in March and then at its usual meeting during the AM week in Belfast. The regular online meetings were maintained, therefore there was no in-person **Officers or Management meeting**.

There were some savings, especially on **Publications**, due to lower costs for *EJA* production than estimated.

In 2023 there were three **EAA communities** whose projects were financially supported by the EAA with a total amount of **€1,662** included under the budget line **Projects**.

To ensure smooth handover on the position of the EAA's Events Manager, the cooperation period between the incoming and outgoing Managers was extended until end of December instead of the originally planned end of October. The **Secretariat** costs reflect the extended handover period. The total Secretariat costs (including Membership- and AM-related activities) increased by approx. €4,000.

The ExB decided to donate to the **OMF** the sum of **€50,000**, which was used on financial support for participants at the 2023 Belfast AM.

COSTS TOTAL 2023: €249,602.00

2.2. ANNUAL MEETING-RELATED ACTIVITIES

2.2.1. AM Revenues 2023

The AM revenues include the total amount of **€111,524** received on **services provided to Queen's University Belfast** (QUB) in relation to the AM 2023 Belfast organisation. The further amount of **€24,979** represents the **re-invoicing to QUB** of the hybrid platform, filming expenses and other costs related directly to the AM 2023 Belfast, these are accounted in the same amount on the costs' side as well.

The amount of **€1,954** represents mainly exchange differences.

AM REVENUES TOTAL 2023: €127,066.00

2.2.2. AM Costs 2023

Compared to the figures presented at the 2023 AMBM, the costs were slightly lower. There were savings on the **Software costs**. Initially, based on information about the real time invoicing in Italy, a contingency for API connection between iMIS (the current software used for membership and AM registration administration) and an external software was planned. In the end the set-up of this connection was not needed, as the EAA, as an entity not based in Italy, has no obligation to submit issued invoices in the Real Time Invoicing scheme.

An upgrade for Insight (the software used for session and

EAA Financial Report 2023 (EUR)

Year	2023
Budget version	final
Members	4103
AM location	Belfast

Cumulative BALANCE	547 589
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Sum of EUR	2023
Row Labels	

Membership-related activities

Revenues	
Membership fees	301 764
Publications + Media	48 640
Donations	
Advertisement	
Other	25 221
Revenues Total	375 625
Costs	
Software	-20 151
Publications + Media	-17 475
Internal meetings	-21 457
Events	-8 102
Representation	-11 970
Secretariat	-106 905
Administration	-10 613
OMF	-50 000
Other	-2 930
Contingency	
Costs Total	-249 602

Membership-related activities Total	126 024
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AM-related activities

Revenues	
AM services	125 112
Other	1 954
Revenues Total	127 066
Costs	
Software	-16 315
Secretariat	-60 675
Administration	-13 754
AM services	-24 442
Other	-8 097
Contingency	
Costs Total	-123 283

AM-related activities Total	3 783
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+ Tax on income	-7 631
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Grand Total	122 175
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Membership-related activities

Year				2023		
Budget version				final		
Members				4103		
R/C	▼	Category	▼	Subcategory	▼	2023
Revenues		Membership fees		Membership fees		301 764
		Publications + Media		EJA		47 898
				Themes		742
		Donations		Donations		
		Advertisement		Advertisement		
		Other		Exchange differences		24 459
Costs				Miscellaneous		762
		Software		Software costs (iMIS)		-20 151
		Publications + Media		EJA		-10 396
				Social Media		-1 000
				Themes		-1 000
				TEA		-1 000
				Website + mass mailing		-4 079
		Internal meetings		Board meetings		-21 457
				Officers and Management meetings		
		Events		Annual Meeting		-8 102
				EAA Anniversary		
		Representation		Representation		-10 191
				Projects		-1 662
				Promotion materials		-117
		Secretariat		Secretariat - salaries + other		-106 905
		Administration		Legal advices		-1 697
				Accounting + Annual audit		-2 177
				Bank fees		-6 739
		OMF		OMF		-50 000
		Other		MERC		
				Exchange differences		-2 853
				Miscellaneous		-77
	Contingency		Contingency			
Grand Total					126 024	

AM-related activities

Year				2023
Budget version				final
AM location				Belfast
R/C	Category	Subcategory	2023	
Revenues	AM services	AM revenues on services	125	112
		AM budget services		
	Other	AM Exchange differences	1	953
		AM Miscellaneous		0
Costs	Software	AM Software costs	-16	315
	Secretariat	AM Secretariat - salaries	-60	675
	Administration	AM tax advisory	-2	593
		AM Bank fees	-11	162
		AM Preparation costs	-2	789
	AM services	AM filming	-285	
		AM mobile app	-174	
		AM online platform	-21	194
		Other	AM Exchange differences	-7
		AM Miscellaneous	-275	
	Contingency	AM Contingency		
Grand Total				3 783

contribution submissions) was planned but did not take place before the end of 2023.

The costs for **Tax advisory** services and **AM Preparation** costs were lower than estimated. The majority of the site visits were postponed to 2024.

AM COSTS TOTAL 2023: **€123,283.00**

2.3. TAX ON INCOME

Our royalties and the AM activities are liable for tax. The tax is calculated together for these categories. In the case of 'Not-for-profit' organisations, the income from membership fees is exempt from income tax, together with the related costs. The final amount of **€7,631.00** tax paid is related to the publication royalties and the profit on the AM 2023 Belfast.

2.4. CUMULATIVE BALANCE

2023 ended with a surplus of **€122,175 (2,957,746.42CZK)**, which was a further contribution to the **cumulative balance of €547,589.00** at the end of the year.



BELFAST 2023	
Total participants	3164
Onsite participants	2262
AM Belfast 2022	
Row Labels	Sum of EUR incl. VAT
Revenues	
Registrations	560 865
Sponsors	131 834
EAF	31 533
Paid programme items	65 438
Other revenues	343
Revenues Total	790 014
Costs	
Infrastructure	-196 452
Scientific programme	-6 620
Design and printing	-41 985
Social Events	-164 918
Coordination	-128 926
EAA services	-74 435
EAF	-22 708
Paid programme items	-73 000
Other expenses	-15 629
Costs Total	-724 673
Grand Total	65 340,77

3. BUDGET 2024

3.1. MEMBERSHIP-RELATED ACTIVITIES

3.1.1. Revenues 2024

We currently estimate a total of 5,500 EAA Members, generating €410,000 in **Membership fee** revenues for 2024. The **EJA** royalties are based on CUP's forecast for 2024, with an additional expected €2,000 in royalties from **Themes**. Additionally, we received a €10,000 **Sponsorship** from CIRAM towards European Heritage Prize expenses for the first time, positively impacting total revenues.

ESTIMATED REVENUES TOTAL 2024: **€462,371**

3.1.2. Costs 2024

In 2024, the budget experienced several adjustments compared to initial forecasts:

IT Services: The cost of IT services saw an increase mainly due to the increase of price from our IT provider and secondly due to the installation of the new EAA web platform, which is included under the Software budget line.

Internal meetings: The budget has increased due to higher costs in Rome since last forecast and additional travel and accommodation expenses for Board members, enabled by the positive EAA financial balance.

Publications and Media: With the increase in membership, the estimated costs for printed EJA have risen.

Event Costs: The budget for events increased due to the new European Heritage Prize (HP) ceremony conditions. This increase is covered by sponsorship from CIRAM.

Secretariat Costs: The expenses increased compared to the AMBM version of the budget due to the changes explained in paragraph EAA Secretariat development, under current budget challenges.

Contingency: representing 10% of membership fee income, contingency funds have increased to €41,000 in line with forecasted membership growth.

ESTIMATED COSTS TOTAL 2024: **€301,632**

3.2. ANNUAL MEETING-RELATED ACTIVITIES

3.2.1. AM Revenues 2024

In 2024, the expected revenues related to the Rome Annual Meeting organisation amount to **€78,000**.

ESTIMATED AM REVENUES TOTAL 2024: **€78,000**

3.2.2. AM Costs 2024

The increased **Secretariat** costs have already been mentioned. In addition, the **Administration** costs have risen due to higher bank fees in connection with the high number of

participants at the Rome AM and the associated increase in the value of the registration fees.

ESTIMATED AM COSTS TOTAL 2024: € 136,100

3.3. EXPECTED RESULT

Overall, the projected outcome is a **positive balance of €101,038**, which will further increase the cumulative balance in 2024. Please note that the figures presented at the AMBM are based on information available as of June of the given year and are therefore subject to change.

4. ESTIMATE 2025

The 2025 budget for **Membership-related activities** is based on an expected **3,900 Members**. This projection considers trends between 2022 (Budapest conference) and 2023 (Belfast conference). Although there is a general upward trend in membership, the growth rate is not constant.

The **AM-related activities** are based on the new model where EAA organises the AM independently. This model will be used for Belgrade 2025 and likely for the 2026 AM as well. The EAA service fee is a fixed €60,000 plus €10 per person for attendees over 2,000.

The preliminary 2025 **AM budget** will be presented at the AMBM in Belgrade.

The total estimated **Positive balance** for 2025 is **€6,191** with a **total contingency of €34,400**. This forecast includes a €10,000 contingency for automating processes in the EAA secretariat, aligning with EAA's long-term strategic plan.

5. PROPOSAL TO INCREASE MEMBERSHIP FEES IN 2025


To cover the growing costs of the Membership-related activities and the services provided by the Secretariat, the Executive Board proposes a 5% increase of the Membership fees in 2025. Despite the inflation and economic crises, the fees have not changed since 2017. It is now time to reconsider this main source of revenue to ensure a stable functioning and resilient structure of the EAA. The proposed new membership fees are:

Membership type	Current fees		Proposal for 2025	
	Category A	Category B	Category A	Category B
Full	95	60	100	65
Student	65	50	70	55
Retired	70	50	75	55
Family	120	70	125	75
Life	900		950	
Life family	1200		1250	
Corporate	1600	700	1700	750

Should the proposed increase be approved by the Membership, this would affect the estimated 2025 budget in the following way: the total estimated **Positive balance** for 2025 would grow by **€12,600** to **€18,791** with a **total contingency of €35,800**.

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Year	2024	2024	2025
			scenario
Budget version	AMBM	adjusted 2	1
Members	3400	5500	3900
AM location	Rome	Rome	Belgrade
Cumulative BALANCE	439 548	648 627	654 818

Sum of EUR				
Row Labels		B2024 BEL	B2024 adj 2	B2025_1
Membership-related activities				
Revenues				
Membership fees		254 000	410 000	289 000
Publications + Media		41 500	41 750	38 271
Donations				
Advertisement		0	10 000	10 000
Other			621	
Revenues Total		295 500	462 371	337 271
Costs				
Software		-22 000	-27 300	-38 300
Publications + Media		-25 300	-24 550	-21 400
Internal meetings		-22 500	-34 460	-27 580
Events		-9 000	-14 700	-14 700
Representation		-16 000	-16 000	-16 000
Secretariat		-102 200	-127 500	-117 200
Administration		-12 400	-16 099	-13 700
OMF		0	0	0
Other			-23	
Contingency		-25 400	-41 000	-28 900
Costs Total		-234 800	-301 632	-277 780
Membership-related activities Total		60 700	160 739	59 491
AM-related activities				
Revenues				
AM services		93 500	78 000	73 000
Other				
Revenues Total		93 500	78 000	73 000
Costs				
Software		-24 500	-24 500	-24 500
Secretariat		-65 300	-74 300	-73 500
Administration		-16 500	-23 800	-19 800
AM services		-28 500	-3 500	-3 000
Other		-10 000		
Contingency		-5 500	-10 000	-5 500
Costs Total		-150 300	-136 100	-126 300
AM-related activities Total		-56 800	-58 100	-53 300
AM budget				
Tax on income		-1 600	-1 600	
Grand Total		2 300	101 038	6 191

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Membership-related activities

Year			2024	2024	2025
Budget version			AMBM	adjusted 2	scenario 1
Members			3400	5500	3900
R/C	Category	Subcategory	B2024 BEL	B2024 adj 2	B2025_1
Revenues	Membership fees	Membership fees	254 000	410 000	289 000
	Publications + Media	EJA	39 500	39 750	36 271
		Themes	2 000	2 000	2 000
	Donations	Donations			
	Advertisement	Advertisement	0	10 000	10 000
	Other	Exchange differences		621	
		Miscellaneous			
Costs	Software	Software costs (IMIS)	-22 000	-27 300	-38 300
	Publications + Media	EJA	-16 300	-14 700	-12 400
		Social Media	-1 500	-1 500	-1 500
		Themes	-2 500	-2 500	-2 500
		TEA	-1 000	-1 000	-1 000
		Website + mass mailing	-4 000	-4 850	-4 000
	Internal meetings	Board meetings	-22 500	-34 460	-27 580
		Officers and Management meetings			
	Events	Annual Meeting	-9 000	-14 700	-14 700
		EAA Anniversary			
	Representation	Representation	-10 000	-10 000	-10 000
		Projects	-5 000	-5 000	-5 000
		Promotion materials	-1 000	-1 000	-1 000
	Secretariat	Secretariat - salaries + other	-102 200	-127 500	-117 200
	Administration	Legal advices	-5 000	-5 000	-5 000
		Accounting + Annual audit	-1 800	-2 100	-2 300
		Bank fees	-5 600	-9 000	-6 400
	OMF	OMF	0	0	0
	Other	MERC			
		Exchange differences		-23	
		Miscellaneous		0	
	Contingency	Contingency	-25 400	-41 000	-28 900
Grand Total			60 700	160 739	59 491

EAA financial report 2024-2025 (EUR)

AM-related activities

Year			2024	2024	2025
Budget version			AMBM	adjusted 2	scenario 1
Members			3400	5500	3900
Average mem fee					
AM location			Rome	Rome	Belgrade
R/C	Category	Subcategory	B2024 BEL	B2024 adj 2	B2025_1
Revenues	AM services	AM revenues on services			
		AM budget services	93 500	78 000	73 000
	Other	AM Exchange differences			
		AM Miscellaneous			
Costs	Software	AM Software costs	-24 500	-24 500	-24 500
	Secretariat	AM Secretariat - salaries	-65 300	-74 300	-73 500
	Administration	AM tax advisory	-8 000	-10 000	-10 000
		AM Bank fees	-8 500	-13 800	-9 800
	AM services	AM Preparation costs	-3 000	-3 500	-3 000
		AM filming			
		AM mobile app			
		AM online platform	-25 500	0	
	Other	AM Exchange differences			
		AM Miscellaneous	-10 000		
	Contingency	AM Contingency	-5 500	-10 000	-5 500
Grand Total			-56 800	-58 100	-53 300

*Report 2024***STATUTES COMMITTEE***John Carman, Kristian Kristiansen & Alessandro Vanzetti*

The Committee is composed of experienced and longstanding members of the EAA. Our role as a Committee is to advise the EAA Board and Secretariat on the interpretation of and changes to the Statutes and, when requested by the Board, other related documents.

The Statutes are the foundational set of regulations relating to the EAA: without such Statutes the EAA could not exist. Because the Statutes are foundational to the Association they are deemed to be fixed in form and should only be changed when absolutely necessary. Over the past few years such changes have been required because of new legal requirements, the need to retain democracy in the management of the Association's affairs when no physical

meeting between Members was possible due to the Covid crisis, and because other issues of significance arose that needed to be specifically addressed in the Statutes.

This year we have been asked to advise on minor changes of wording to the Statutes relating to the relationship between the Appeal and Anti-Harassment Committee and the Executive Board, and terms of service on the Nomination Committee. We considered no potential change to be substantive and none arose from a particular difficulty that has arisen. Accordingly, it was agreed not to proceed with any changes to the Statutes this year.

*Report 2024***NOMINATION COMMITTEE***Marta Rakvin (Chair), Matija Črešnar, Cornelius Holtorf and Katharina Rebay-Salisbury*

The positions open for election in 2024 included the Treasurer (to be elected for term 2024–2025, to complete the original term of Esa Mikkola (2019–2025), who resigned last year), two Ordinary Executive Board Members, as well as a Nomination Committee Member, with the latter position not being filled by the Nomination Committee. Following the call for nominations sent to EAA Members on 29 January 2024, no nominations were received for the positions of Treasurer by the 2 April deadline. The Nomination Committee supported Katja Predovnik, co-opted as Treasurer for one year (2023–2024) and wishing to stand for a full 2nd term, not seeing the nomination of counter-candidates as productive. Two current Executive Board members, Ariane Ballmer and Jesper Hansen, both expressed their wish to run for a 2nd term. Five further nominations were received from Members for the two positions of Ordinary Executive Board Members. The Nomination Committee decided that

all seven candidates stand in a single poll, and the two with the highest number of votes get elected. The ballot opened on 3 July 2024 and will remain open until Friday 30 August noon CEST. The results will be announced at the Annual Membership Business Meeting on Friday 30 August.

The Nomination Committee decided to re-appoint Alessandro Vanzetti as member of the Statutes Committee for another term.

The Nomination Committee wishes to raise interest and support those who may be considering running in the election in future. Please find us in person at the Annual Meeting in Rome or email us at NomCom@e-a-a.org if you have any queries – we will be keen to help you make up your mind and become a candidate in future EAA elections.

*Report 2024***OSCAR MONTELIUS
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Foundation***Elin Dalen (Chair), Margaret Gowen-Larsen, Arkadiusz Marciniak & Adrian Olivier (Auditor)***1. THE OMF TRUSTEES AND AUDITOR**

Elin Dalen, Margaret Gowen and Arkadiusz Marciniak are the Trustees of OMF. Arkadiusz Marciniak has been re-appointed for another 3-years period 2024–2027. Adrian Olivier continues as OMF Auditor.

There has been some administrative work in 2024 for the Chair to continue the online banking, including visits to the Czech Embassy in Norway and in-person meeting with the bank in Prague.

The Trustees have, from September 2023 and onwards, had regular Zoom meetings, together with the Auditor and with assistance from the EAA staff. In 2023/2024 the Trustees decided on:

- A new Strategic Plan 2025–2028
- The budget for the year
- Approving the accounts for 2023.

Together with the EAA Secretary, the OMF assessed requests and distributed grants for Members attending the EAA Annual Meeting 2024 (see below).

2. ECONOMY

The generous donation of 50,000€ from the EAA in 2023 enabled the Foundation to support EAA Members to attend the EAA conference in Rome on site. For 2024 the EAA has not received any support from the Wenner Gren Foundation. Following up OMF's decisions from last year, the OMF will donate more to support Members than in years with other support. For 2024 OMF has made 30 000€ available for Members to present their work during the Annual Meeting's Scientific Programme. The grants are supporting travel, accommodation and registration fee.

On a yearly basis necessary administrative expenses like book-keeping, audit, bank fees, online banking must be covered by the OMF. In 2023 the total amount was 3.815€ which also includes some expenses covering Trustees expenses in connection with their position.

The OMF has (as of 31.12.2023) a cumulative balance of 136.732€. According to the OMF's Statutes, the foundation

endowment must be increased every year by the inflation rate, which for 2023 is 10.7%. The established Euro bank account has helped to reduce loss on currency exchange by managing the fund in Czech currency.

The economic situation in Europe and globally is still difficult. The consequences of increasing prices and a big difference in exchange rates in European currencies influences OMF's ability to support Members. The financial situation is challenging for Members' possibilities to attend conferences, especially onsite. Outside the Euro-zone it has even become more difficult for Members to personally finance participation at EAA Annual Meetings. Fewer institutions support participation of archaeology students and employed archaeologists to attend and present their work at conferences. This has resulted in quite high numbers of applications for grants. In 2024 a total of 31.120€ has been awarded to 70 applicants. The OMF received 412 applications, seeking a total of 185.400 €.

The volume of applications from Europe and beyond reflects the importance attached to the EAA as a membership organisation and its Annual Meeting as an event for networking with colleagues. Sadly, the available funding involves difficult choices.

In 2024 the Trustees have established a Strategic Plan for the period 2025–2028. This Strategic Plan is available at <https://www.e-a-a.org/OMF>.

3. EARLY CAREER ACHIEVEMENT PRIZE

The Early Career Achievement Prize (ECAP) 2023 was awarded to Abel Ruiz-Giralt from the Culture, Archaeology and Socio-Ecological Dynamics Research Group (Department of Humanities) of the Pompeu Fabra University of Barcelona, Spain, at the EAA Annual Meeting in Belfast 2023. The prize was awarded for Ruiz-Giralt's work on 'Resilience and adaptation to drylands in northeastern Ethiopia'. The winner received a three-year EAA Membership funded by the OMF and a Diploma. OMF also covers the winner's travelling costs to go to the Conference. A dinner is hosted for all the winners of the different prizes. The Trustees also invited the Prize winner for lunch.

In 2023 OMF introduced a new tradition with honorary mentions. For 2023 the honorary mentions went to:

- Marie N. Pareja Cummings for her work on cross-disciplinary work on monkey imagery to redefine Aegean Bronze Age.
- Jouri van den Hurk for his work on the history of the Atlantic Grey Whale, his use of his research to establish

the factor required for a return of the grey whale to European waters.

- Simon Radchenko for his significant and valuable work on saving cultural heritage in Ukraine.

The OMF prize will be awarded for the fourth time in Rome 2024.

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THEMES

Peter Attema, Agathe Reingruber & Robin Skeates (Editors)

In the period under review, August 2023–July 2024, two *Themes* books have been published. In addition, two more volumes are currently in preparation (under peer review) and six are contracted/accepted by the publisher. Since April 2022 the editors have been assisted by Laura Coltofean.

1. BOOKS PUBLISHED IN COLLABORATION WITH SPRINGER IN THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW

- *United Europe of Things: Similarities and Differences in Portable Material Culture (archaeological small finds) across Medieval Europe*, edited by Jakub Sawicki, Michael Lewis and Mária Vargha. Copyright: 2023. Published: 1 January 2024.
DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-031-34336-0>
- *Building Networks: Exchange of Knowledge, Ideas and Materials in Medieval and Post-Medieval Europe*, edited by Jeroen Bouwmeester, Laura Patrick and Duncan Berryman. Copyright: 2024. Published: 19 February 2024
DOI: <https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-031-51963-5>

2. BOOKS IN PRODUCTION IN COLLABORATION WITH SPRINGER IN THE PERIOD UNDER REVIEW

- *Archaeologies of Attachment*, edited by Sanna Lipkin, Taryn Bell and Tiina Väre.
- *Current Archaeological Debates from the Perspective of Gender Archaeology*, edited by Uroš Matić, Biserka Gaydarska, Laura Coltofean and Marta Díaz-Guardamino.

3. BOOKS CURRENTLY UNDER PEER REVIEW

- *Control the Divine: Multicultural Religious Interactions in Ancient Central and South Asia*, edited by Marc Men-doza and Ashwini Lakshminarayanan.
- *Representation Matters: Diversity in Visual Representations of the Past*, edited by Jo Zalea Matias, Nicola Scheyhing and Doris Gutsmedl-Schumann.

4. BOOKS CONTRACTED/ACCEPTED BY SPRINGER

- *The Technology and Use of Metals in the Prehistoric Eastern Mediterranean: Recent Advances through Microscale Analysis*, edited by Stephanie Aulsebrook, Betty Ramé and Valentine Martin.
- *Connecting People and Ideas: Networks and Networking in the History of Archaeology*, edited by Laura Coltofean-Arizancu, Bettina Arnold and László Bartosiewicz.
- *Centuriated Landscapes: Recent Developments in the Study of Roman Land Divisions and their Impact on Rural Landscapes*, edited by Tymon de Haas, Anita Casarotto, András Bódócs and Tesse Stek.
- *Archaeologies of Attachment*, edited by Sanna Lipkin, Taryn Bell and Tiina Väre.
- *Current Archaeological Debates from the Perspective of Gender Archaeology*, edited by Uroš Matić, Biserka Gaydarska, Laura Coltofean-Arizancu and Marta Díaz-Guardamino.
- *Human and Aquatic Beings: Interactions in and beyond the Eastern Mediterranean (3rd-1st Millennia BCE)*, edited by Christina Tsouparopoulou and Laerke Recht.

*Report 2024***EUROPEAN JOURNAL OF
ARCHAEOLOGY***Cate Frieman (Editor)***1. WORKING RELATIONS WITH CUP**

Working relations with CUP continue to be positive, although there have been some disruptions as we have had changes to our publication team and CUP has had IT struggles in 2024. Jamie McIntyre and Julia Lindenlaub maintain good contact with the Editors and offer sound advice. Kristian Turner who handles marketing continues to work well in support of EJA. Until the advent of the computing issues in June 2024, production was fast and efficient.

2. THE EDITORS

The Editors (Cate Frieman and Zena Kamash) have continued their productive collaboration. Zena Kamash has maintained close contact with the Reviews Editor and Assistant Reviews Editor, providing a final edit to all reviews.

3. THE REVIEWS EDITORS

As announced at the 2023 Annual Meeting, long-serving Reviews Editor Marta Diaz-Guardamino stepped down at the end of 2023. The entire EJA editorial team thanks her for her hard work and close attention to detail in her time managing EJA's Reviews.

After a full application and interview process, Dr. Monika Baumanova (University of West Bohemia) was appointed as the new Reviews Editor commencing in 2024. We are thrilled to have Monika join the EJA and warmly welcome her to the EJA editorial team.

Monika and Assistant Reviews Editor Maria Relaki maintain a good flow of high-quality reviews for publication in the EJA, covering a wide range of periods, regions, and themes. They have also worked closely with CUP to change the reviews submission process to flow through our online submission system editorial manager, a process that is proceeding well despite the expected small technical hiccups.

4. EDITORIAL ASSISTANCE

Madeleine Hummler has continued to provide editorial assistance of a very high standard.

5. EDITORIAL BOARD MEMBERS

We have few changes to the Editorial Board this year. 2024 marks the end of 10 years on the Editorial Board for Ekaterina Dolbunova, and she has chosen to step down. We warmly thank her for her many important contributions to the journal.

A number of board members, including members of the editorial team, have terms expiring in 2025. Continuing members of the EJA Editorial Board are (* indicates term ends in 2025):

- Cate Frieman (General Editor) (term ends Sept 2025)*
- Zena Kamash (Deputy Editor) (term ends Sept 2025)*
- Monika Baumanova (Reviews Editor) (term ends Sept 2027)
- Maria Relaki (Assistant Reviews Editor) (term ends Sept 2025)*
- Clara Masriera-Esquerre (term ends Sept 2025)*
- Daniela Hofmann (term ends Sept 2025)*
- Georg Håggren (term ends Sept 2025)*
- Jörn Volker Lang (term ends Sept 2025)*
- John H. Jameson (term ends Sept 2026)
- Paul Johnson (term ends Sept 2026)
- Gonca Dardeniz (term ends Sept 2026)
- Sarah McClure (term ends Sept 2026)
- Carla Maria Amici (term ends Sept 2026)
- Chris Knüsel (term ends Sept 2026)

Daniela Hofmann has already indicated that she will be stepping down at the end of 2024 in order to take on co-editorship of *Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society*. Daniela has been a deeply engaged and highly active member of the EJA Editorial Board and we thank her profusely for her many and varied contributions.

Cate Frieman has also indicated that she will not ask to be reappointed at the end of her term as General Editor in 2025. This will mark 10 years of editorial involvement in EJA and she is pleased to pass the journal on to a new general editor. She has informed the EAA executive of this decision and the executive will initiate an application process in late 2024 or early 2025.

Two EAA Members have self-nominated for Editorial Board positions since the 2023 Editorial Board meeting and their

applications will be considered in Rome.

6. SUBMISSIONS

The *EJA* continues to receive a good number and regular flow of new submissions. Over the 12 months from July 2023 through June 2024, we have received 67 papers (a marked increase on last year's 57) and worked on a further 23 (ranging from to be rejected, under review, out for revision, in press, and published). At 90 manuscripts, this is very similar to the 93 worked on last year and markedly higher than 2021–22's 80. The slight decrease is a result of a smaller backlog at the start of this year.

Twenty-four research articles were published Gold Open Access since 1 July 2023 (issues 26,3, 26,4, 27,1, 27,2 and FirstView). This represents a stark increase compared to last year. Currently, seven of the ten articles listed on FirstView are Gold Open Access, likely most through CUP's read-and-publish agreements with European Institutions as we have seen in previous years.

In addition to the papers currently on *EJA* FirstView earmarked for 27,3 and 27,4, four further have been accepted, but proofs have not yet been finalised. Thirty papers are under consideration at various stages of review.

We have had a rejection rate of 52 per cent over the last 12 months from July 2023 to June 2024, although this does not include newly submitted papers and those currently under review. This is extremely healthy, ensuring that the best quality articles are published in the journal and is nearly identical to the 2022–23 rate of 53 per cent. Of the 31 articles rejected in 2023–2024, 23 were rejected after desk review by the Editorial Board, while eight were rejected after specialist peer review. This further supports the important role the journal Editorial Board plays in saving our pool of peer reviewers from reviewing lower quality or out of scope papers.

Apart from these rejected papers, 50 per cent of the papers that we have been working on this year deal with prehistoric archaeology (a slight increase on last year's 48 per cent), 19 per cent with medieval/historical archaeology, 18 per cent with Classical archaeology and 12 per cent with archaeological heritage or general methods. The proportion of rejected submissions in these different areas reveals that prehistoric and medieval/historic manuscripts are rejected at a lower rate than they are submitted (making up 42 and 13 per cent of rejections, respectively), while classical and heritage/methods papers are rejected at a higher rate than they are submitted (making up 26 and 19 per cent of rejections, respectively). Anecdotally, Classical manuscripts submitted this past year tend to be overly narrowly focussed for *EJA*'s broad readership, while the heritage/methods category includes some of our more idiosyncratic submissions.

In 2023/24 CUP introduced the corresponding author, as part of our ongoing flip to Open Access publication. Access to CUP read-and-publish agreements (RAPs) is based on the

corresponding author chosen by the authors, rather than the first or last author (though the corresponding author may be first or last author). In previous years, the country of origin of manuscripts was based on the First Author, but this is now output based on corresponding author, which may somewhat bias the data set as the various RAPs are more common in some countries/regions than others.

Between July 2023 and June 2024, *EJA* has received submissions with corresponding authors based in 20 countries. Archaeologists based at Spanish and Polish institutions led all submissions this year with nine from Spain and seven from Poland, of which four (total) were sent for review. The UK came in third this year with six submissions, but five of these went for review and one has already been accepted. We continue to receive a large proportion of submissions from Scandinavian institutions (Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Finland), with a total of eleven submissions, of which eight (total) went for peer review. We have succeeded in raising the profile of the *EJA* in Germany, which furnished four submissions, but we received none from France this year.

7. PEER REVIEWERS

Since 2019, at the request of the Editorial Board, we have made an effort to record the gender and nationality (or affiliation) of peer reviewers. We recognise that this is not always feasible (cf. inappropriateness of assuming gender based on name and presentation; location of affiliation does not necessarily imply nationality). Just over 160 reviewers based in 22 different countries were contacted for peer reviews, of which 44 per cent agreed to review and 30 per cent actually submitted a review. The proportions of invited reviewers agreeing to review/actually submitting reviews are almost identical to 2022–23.

Since 1 July 2022, 50 per cent of peer review invitations were sent to men and 50 per cent to women, whilst 48 per cent of people who agreed to review (but 54 per cent of those who submitted reviews) were men and 52 per cent of people who agreed (46 per cent of people who submitted) were women. These numbers are more or less in line with the previous two years.

The majority of reviewer requests continue to be sent to scholars based in Anglophone countries (UK, US, Ireland, Canada, Australia: 43 per cent of requests – a decrease from last year). As part of the ongoing effort to target potential peer reviewers in France and Germany to raise the profile of the journal in these scholarly communities, 35 peer review requests were sent to French- and German-affiliated scholars. Twenty-three requests were also sent to scholars affiliated with Scandinavian institutions, reflecting the geography of submissions over the last year.

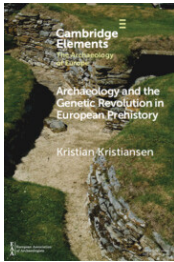
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ELEMENTS

Bettina Arnold & Manuel Fernández-Götz (Editors)

The *Elements* series “The Archaeology of Europe” was officially launched in July 2018 and announced at the EAA Annual Meeting in Barcelona. Since the launch of the series,

the Editors have contacted more than 60 colleagues as potential authors of monographs. Eight volumes have been published and eleven are under contract.



PUBLISHED ELEMENTS		DOWNLOAD METRICS
		PDF VIEWS/CITATIONS
<i>A Comparative Study of Rock Art in Later Prehistoric Europe</i>	Bradley (2020)	1,596/8
<i>Digital Innovations in European Archaeology</i>	Garstki (2020)	1,043/15
<i>Migration Myths and the End of the Bronze in the Eastern Mediterranean</i>	Knapp (2021)	3,041/12
<i>Salt: White Gold in Early Europe</i>	Harding (2021)	451/8
<i>Archaeology and the Genetic Revolution in European Prehistory</i>	Kristiansen (2022)	1,255/16
<i>Megasites in Prehistoric Europe</i>	Gaydarska/Chapman (2022)	1,215/5
<i>The Bell Beaker Phenomenon in Europe</i>	Vander Linden (2024)	617
<i>Archaeology of the Roman Conquest: Tracing the Legions</i>	Fernández-Götz/Roymans (2024)	891
PROPOSALS SOLICITED OR UNDER CONTRACT		
<i>Queering Balkan (Pre)histories</i>	Matic	
<i>The Archaeology of Ethnicity in the Roman Empire</i>	Bell	
<i>The Archaeology of Memory in Europe</i>	Olivier	
<i>The Body in Ancient Europe</i>	Rebay-Salisbury	
<i>Public Archaeology in Europe</i>	Bonacchi	
<i>Food in European Prehistory: Transcultural and Bioarchaeological Perspectives</i>	Stockhammer	
<i>Archaeology of Celtic Art</i>	Gosden/Nimura	
<i>Experimental Approaches to Foodways in Prehistoric Europe</i>	Valamoti	
<i>The Archaeology of Social Inequality</i>	Müller	
<i>Early Farming and the Emergence of Social and Political Complexity in Western Eurasia</i>	Gronenborn	
<i>Insularity and Identities: Prehistoric Britain and the Archaeology of Europe</i>	Bradley	

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TEA

Samantha S. Reiter & Matthew J. Walsh (Editors)

1. TEA STATUS REPORT

As of the upcoming Summer Issue (*TEA* No. 81), Reiter and Walsh will have produced the last of the 12 issues contracted for their first term of editorship (2021–2024). At their first meeting of 2024, the ExB voted Reiter and Walsh in for a further term as editors, which will begin with *TEA* No. 82 (Autumn 2024). Their second term as editors will end with *TEA*'s Summer Issue 2027.

Reiter and Walsh continue to support *TEA*'s development through a varied temporal and regional focus. For EAA AMBM reporting period Summer 2023–Spring 2024, the editors have increased the overall page count by an average of 32% with the Summer 2023 and Winter 2024 issues coming in over 100-pages (see Table 1 and Figure 1). As was the case within the previous report, each issue of *TEA* spotlights a particular Community; within the current reporting period, the Communities highlighted were the Community on Illicit Trade in Cultural Material, Archaeological Prospection, ARCHWILD and – a double header for the 2024 Spring Issue — COMFORT (the Community on Fortification Research) and the Community Integrating the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism.

As was the case last year, we continued to focus the Summer Issue on the location for the upcoming EAA AM. Issue 77 focussed on Belfast with its 'Archaeologist's Guide',

Chats over *TEA* and cover (the Corrad Torc put into context by B. Baker of the National Museums Northern Ireland). The 2024 Summer Issue will focus on Rome and currently has two items under discussion for the cover (a sceptre and a Roman wall, both from the Forum).

Continued running segments include 'In Case You Missed It', now with the EAA's new Social Media editor Joana Valdez-Tullett, as well as interviews with EAA Members and EAA Officials 'Over *TEA*'. 'In Case You Missed It' has changed in its outward appearance. Rather than including 'thumbnails' (where available) from popular reposted articles from the EAA's social media feed, we have instead opted to include individual icons for each paper. These are all free to use (with acknowledgement) and come from Flaticon.

Two major developments for *TEA* during this reporting period were the inclusion of video components in the 2024 Winter Issue, which involved Reiter interviewing an archaeologist blogger (Miss Jones) and a dramatic reading of the prize-winning archaeological comic Pfostenloch by the author Daniela Heller. In addition, in preparation for the EAA's new website structure, after *TEA* issues have been available (eventually exclusively) for a period of three months, each issue has been uploaded to Zenodo, so each issue (going back to 2021) now has its own DOI. Reiter and Walsh have found this tremendously useful in recruiting authors to write for *TEA*, as it makes the newsletter more visible on an inter-

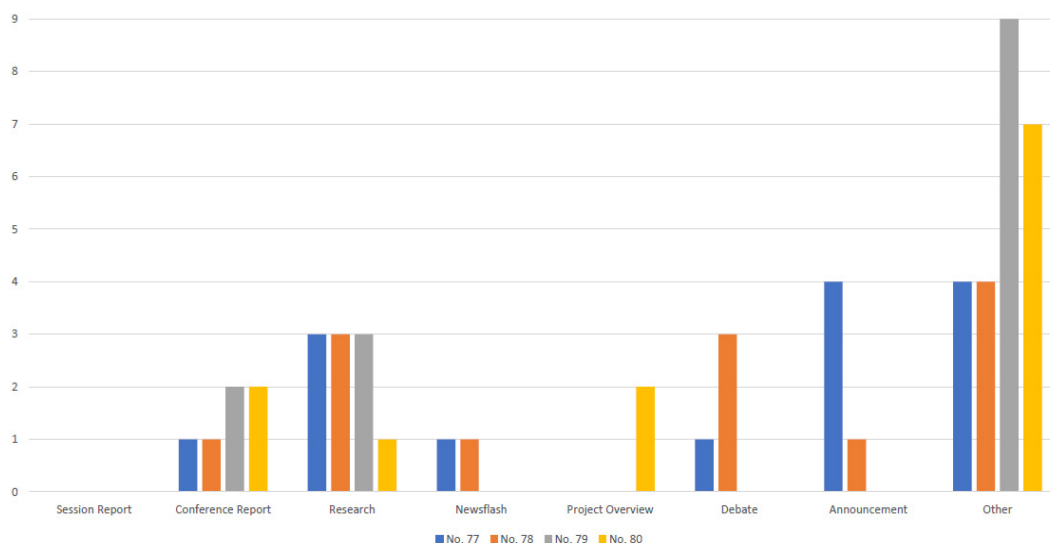


Figure 1: Contents overview of *TEA* issues 77–80

Issue	Total page count	Previous volume issue's page count	Difference
2023 Summer (No. 77)	109	68	+ 46%
2023 Autumn (No. 78)	78	78	0%
2024 Winter (No. 79)	106	62	+ 52 %
2024 Spring (No. 80)	92	69	+ 29 %

Table 1: Total page counts TEA issues 77-80 in relation to page counts of previous four issues under editors Reiter and Walsh

national stage, also to people who may not be familiar with the EAA (see Table 2).

One major further contribution of *TEA* was with the organisation of a Photojournalism Competition in 2023. Once again, submissions to the competition were first selected for semi-finals by a committee of professional photographers and archaeologists and then presented to EAA Members for popular vote. In the 2023 competition ‘Out of the Comfort Zone’, *TEA* received 18 submissions. Another Photojournalism Competition is currently in the works on the theme of ‘Archaeology: Art or Science?’. Reiter and Walsh are extremely grateful to the EAA for their generosity in granting the prizes (three gratis EAA Memberships for the upcoming year), and we look forward to seeing how the current competition unfolds!

2. TEA SCHEDULE

We find the adjusted (manuscript) due dates sufficient for minimum one round of edits and final author review before publication. It is important to note, however, that the increasing page count of *TEA* also requires additional work on our behalf. We plan on holding the current page count approximately where it is for the foreseeable future.

3. ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

We acknowledge that there was discussion following the last AM about advertising charges in *TEA*. To date, we have not had anyone request advertising space, however.

Issue No.	Name	Year	Editors	Publication	DOI
70	Autumn	2021	Reiter and Walsh	1 November	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10526590
71	Winter	2022	Walsh and Reiter	1 February	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10526727
72	Spring	2022	Reiter and Walsh	4 May	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10526768
73	Summer	2022	Walsh and Reiter	31 July	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10526799
74	Autumn	2022	Reiter and Walsh	4 November	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10526839
75	Winter	2023	Walsh and Reiter	15 February	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10532162
76	Spring	2023	Reiter and Walsh	2 May	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10533889
77	Summer	2023	Walsh and Reiter	11 July	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10533913
78	Autumn	2023	Reiter and Walsh	26 October	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.10533941
79	Winter	2024	Walsh and Reiter	31 January	https://zenodo.org/doi/10.5281/zenodo.11366282
80	Spring	2024	Reiter and Walsh	17 May	TBD
81	Summer	2024	Walsh and Reiter	2 August	TBD

Table 2: List of DOIs by issue no (Issues 70–81). NB: Issue 80 will first have its DOI after the publication of Issue 81.

*Report on harassment, assault, bullying and intimidation
in archaeology in the last 15 years (2009–August 2024)***APPEAL AND ANTI-HARASSMENT
COMMITTEE***Laura Coltofean and Bettina Arnold*

Harassment, assault, bullying and intimidation (HABI) are still very much an ongoing concern in archaeology, as in most other professions, despite recent efforts to mitigate the negative effects of these antisocial behaviours on the field and its practitioners. While female archaeologists are more likely than male archaeologists to be harassed — between 34 and 75% of women archaeologists have experienced harassment — including unwanted sexual contact — at least once in their careers, men experience abuse at rates of about 15 to 46%, according to studies carried out by Barbara Voss of Stanford University (2021a–c). It is important to be clear about what we mean when we use the terms harassment, assault, bullying and intimidation, which include all behaviours that share four specific attributes: (1) they occur in work and educational settings; (2) they involve an abuse of power; (3) they are interpersonal; and (4) they convey hostility, exclusion, objectification, or second-class status based on the perceived identity of the target

(<https://anthroendum.org/2021/06/22/on-the-culture-of-harassment-in-archaeology-an-interview-with-barbara-l-voss/>).

The EAA's Appeal and Anti-Harassment Committee is committed to bringing these disturbing statistics and the pervasive nature of harassment, assault, bullying and intimidation in archaeology to the attention of our membership by providing an updated report on publications, presentations, conferences, surveys, and various resources related to this topic. Only by exposing the extent of the problem can we hope to combat it effectively.

This report provides a global overview of the types of actions that have been taken to raise awareness about, prevent and implement measures against HABI situations in archaeology in the last 15 years. It is also conceived as a useful bibliographic resource for the professionals working in the field of HABI, as well as for anyone interested in the topic.

The report reveals that actions related to HABI in archaeology in the analyzed time frame have been diverse and have gradually increased in number especially in the aftermath of movements such as #MeToo and #TimesUp. These actions range from research publications (some of which are the

result of surveys) and conference papers, presentations and talks — which make up the majority of the activities — to conference sessions, seminars and workshops, policy making, creating guidelines and codes of conduct, offering training and support, and organising exhibitions to a lesser extent. Action therefore has been especially focussed on raising awareness about HABI by documenting these behaviours through, for example, mapping the extent to which they occur in archaeology in different countries, and gathering testimonials. Most of these actions have been carried out voluntarily by committed archaeologists working individually or in small teams. Actions at an institutional level are generally lacking, although the initiatives of organisations such as the Society for American Archaeology and the EAA, or of institutions such as the Archaeological Institute of the University of Barcelona, Spain, must be acknowledged.

The report also shows that awareness raising actions related to HABI have mostly taken place in Western Europe and the United States, with many parts of the world remaining unmapped.

However, the results of the existing awareness raising actions are enough to clearly support the idea that HABI is endemic and that it can be 'experienced' by all genders and ages, in multiple settings and countries' (Coltofean-Arizancu et al. 2023).

Actions towards preventing and taking measures against HABI have begun in archaeology largely in the past 5–6 years, albeit on a limited scale. Considering the overview provided by the report, these are the areas where more action would need to be taken in the future. While the usefulness of awareness raising actions is a necessary first step, we can and must go beyond this stage by developing consistent and systematic strategies to prevent and effectively address HABI. Providing resources such as this report is a step in that direction. The full report including the bibliography is available at <https://www.e-a-a.org/appeals>.

Acknowledgements

We are grateful to the colleagues who have provided us with updated information and references about their activity in the field of HABI for this report.

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EAA EAA SCIENTIFIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Andrea Dolfini, Maria Ivanova-Bieg, Petr Květina, Ariane Ballmer (Ex officio)

AM POSTER EVALUATION

Four members of the Scientific Advisory Committee (Andrea Dolfini, Maria Ivanova-Bieg, Petr Květina, Ariane Ballmer (ex officio EAA ExB)), together with four appointed experts from the EAA Membership, took over the poster evaluation in April–May 2024 to relieve the Scientific Committee of the 30th EAA Annual Meeting in Rome. The work involved a double review and evaluation of almost 500 submitted posters, as well as a re-evaluation of second submissions following revisions. The poster evaluation panel also provided detailed feedback on their experience to the EAA Secretariat with regard to potential procedural and software improvements in future evaluation processes.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Scientific Advisory Committee member **Mette Løvschal** is currently on maternity leave.

Scientific Advisory Committee member **Petr Květina**, whose term of office ends in 2024, has announced in May 2024 that he will stand for a further term of office.

The Scientific Advisory Committee was informed by the EAA Executive Board on 2 July 2024 that the **Chair, Felipe Criado Boado**, was stepping down from his position.

*Technical note by the EAA Executive Board: The first chair of the Scientific Advisory Committee, Felipe Criado-Boado was unfortunately unable to fulfil his duties due to his other commitments and **decided to resign**. The EAA Executive Board will appoint a new chair of the Committee at the Annual Membership Business Meeting so that it can become an active EAA constituent.*

*Report 2023–2024***EAA HERITAGE ADVISORY
COMMITTEE**

John Carman, UK (Chair), Amanda Chadburn, Jana Fries, Marianne Mödlinger, Gábor Virágos, Maria Taloni (Ex officio ExB member)

It has been a busy period for the Committee since our last report to the Belfast meeting in August of last year. The remit of the Committee remains unchanged, being specifically to consider how we take knowledge of the past, assign meanings, values (including social value) and significance to the archaeological resource, and put this into practice. As previously, because we are scattered across the continent, the Committee conducts most of its business over email and occasionally via Zoom, although we met in person at EAA Belfast in August 2023 and some of us shall again in Rome.

Our former and much valued *ex officio* ExB representative Amanda Chadburn stepped down from her position at the Belfast meeting but we are very pleased that she has stayed with us as a member of the Committee. In her stead as ExB representative, we welcomed Maria Taloni who has proved a very valuable addition to the team.

Our session in Belfast on ‘Setting Archaeological Heritage Policy at the European Level: putting it into the hands of archaeologists’ was well attended and included some lively discussion, although regretfully it did not result in any concrete proposals for the Association to take forward. We shall host a session in Rome on ‘Whose heritage? Migration and heritage: problem or opportunity?’ (session #616), which shall operate as a discussion session with formal abstracts, and individual members of the Committee are also responsible for organising sessions on other topics of relevance to us as well as offering individual contributions.

Over the course of the year, in response to requests from

the ExB and others, we have drafted or contributed to EAA statements on changes of Polish legislation regarding metal detecting, the EAA Rome Statement on Archaeology and Contemporary Society, and responded at a strategic European level to economic and political threats to archaeology and archaeologists. We were also responsible for drafting the EAA response to the situation in Gaza at the request of the ExB. In response to other requests, we also discussed changes to the management of archaeological remains in Sicily to support colleagues there, contributed to the development of the EU Election Benchmarks drafted by Marianne Mödlinger and others on behalf of the ExB, and advised on the survey of EAA Members on damage to archaeological sites proposed by the Community on Illicit Trade in Cultural Material. John Carman also took part in a meeting with the EAA ExB of Advisory Committee Chairs to discuss administrative matters relating to the role and running of the Advisory Committees and how best we can contribute to the work of the Association. We continue to liaise and work with the other Advisory Committees and Communities as well as with EAA Commissioners and EAA representatives on other bodies.

We remain open to consider requests from members and others to advise and, where appropriate, to make representations on issues of concern within our remit. Requests for our involvement can be sent direct to us at the email address below or via the ExB by contacting the Secretariat.

Email contact address: HeritageAdvisory@e-a-a.org

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EAA PUBLIC BENEFITS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Carenza Lewis (Chair), Tim Darvill, Christoph Rummel, Almut Schülke, Jesús Fernández Fernández

1. MEETINGS HELD

Meeting 3 of the Public Benefits Advisory Committee was held in-person in Belfast during the EAA AGM on 30/9/2023, 16.30 UK BST). Key issues discussed included:

1.1 The PBAC would like to propose publishing the aims of EAA regarding the Public Benefits of Archaeology presented in Belfast EAA.

1.2 The PBAC would like to develop a trans-national network of archaeologists willing and able to act as 'champions', promoting the public benefits of archaeology in their area, providing comprehensive coverage of different sectors (geographic areas, specialisms, subjects etc).

1.3 PBAC discussed the merits of setting up an EAA Community for 'Public Benefits of Archaeology' to increase awareness and interest, noting that these are very different in different states, both amongst archaeologists and in wider publics.

1.4 PBAC would like to carry out a survey of EAA Members to find out who might be interested (a) belonging to an EAA PBAC community and (b) in championing the public benefits of archaeology within and from their sector.

1.5 Relevant to all of the above, PBAC noted the need for careful consideration when discussing issues such as 'benefit' in different languages – 'benefito' has negative connotations in Spanish, likewise 'exploitation' in English.

No other formal PBAC meetings have been held since August 2023, with all committee business since then conducted via email, which has proved entirely effective.

2. ADVICE TO EAA EXECUTIVE BOARD

PBAC has been asked by ExB to advise on one issue:

2.1 The draft EAA 'Rome Statement on Archaeology and Contemporary Society'. Earlier drafts of this statement were discussed via email in 2023–24, with the PBAC chair submitting an edited version with comments and changes reflecting PBAC members' views. The Chair has approved the most recent version, circulated via email in June 2024.

3. OTHER ACTIVITY

PBAC members have been involved in a range of activities in a range of professional capacities. These include:

3.1 An international collaborative MSCA research project ArChE (Archaeological Coastal Heritage: Past, present and future of a hidden prehistoric legacy) training ten PhD candidates to explore Europe's coastal cultural heritage and develop best practice innovation solutions for preserving it, involving organisations from France, Spain, Latvia, Sweden, Estonia and Norway.

3.2 Presentation of recent research into the public benefits of archaeology to international audiences in Bamberg, Berlin, Rome, Norwich, Taunton and Delapre Abbey (UK) between November 2023 and March 2024.

3.3 Advice to UKRI (United Kingdom Research and Innovation) on a new Archaeology Joint Programme for UK research funding being developed jointly between AHRC (Arts and Humanities Research Council) and NERC (Natural Environment Research Council), presenting and submitting a copy of the EAA aims for public benefit (June 2024).

3.4 Keynote address to Leeds International Medieval Congress (2,700 attendees) encompassing the role of heritage/archaeology in mitigating crises and calling for more urgent attention to current crises of climate and antibiotic resistance.

3.5 A paper reviewing the beneficiaries of archaeology in the UK and the role of people-led archaeology forthcoming in the *Journal of Post Classical Archaeology* (Italy).

4. PBAC SESSION AT EAA2023 IN BELFAST

PBAC organised EAA AGM2023 session #568 'The future of the past: how the EAA Public Benefits Advisory Group can help archaeology, people and places now and into the future' as a forum to introduce PBAC and present its aims for discussion. The session was very successful, with a full room and lively discussion including valuable and insightful comments.

5. PBAC SESSION AT EAA2024 IN ROME

The PBAC are organisers of session #918 at EAA2024 'Public Benefit: Sharing, Critiquing, Brain-Storming and Blue-Sky-ing Experience and Ideas to Help Archaeology Benefit Wider Society in the Future' which aims to provide a forum to explore how archaeologists are ensuring archaeology's social benefits are delivered and recognised, and how it might be done better in the future by sharing and discussing case studies, ideas, issues and opportunities.

6. PBAC MEMBERSHIP

Tim Darvill has asked to step down from the Committee in 2024, when he will have completed two years on the Com-

mittee. We thank him for his valuable contribution, especially in the Committee's early stages when developing its terms of reference and strategy. Christoph Rummel will stay on the Committee until 2025 to ensure a staggered rotation of members. The new Committee member to replace Tim Darvill will be appointed by the EAA Executive Board following nominations received in the open call to EAA Members.

7. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The next formal meeting of PBAC will be in-person/hybrid and take place during the EAA AGM in Rome.

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EAA EDUCATION, TRAINING AND PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

Laura Coltofean (Chair), Michael D'Aprix, Georg Haggrén, Daniela Hofmann, Maria Mina (Ex officio ExB member)

The Education, Training and Professional Development (ETPD) Advisory Committee is one of the four non-statutory Advisory Committees of the EAA. Its aim is to assist the EAA ExBoard and the Statutory Committees with advice and actions regarding the training and professional development of archaeologists at all stages of their career.

Between January and July 2024, the Committee members have had five online meetings in which they

- worked on the survey to assess archaeological education and training in higher education across Europe (see point 1)
- discussed about cultivating relationships between the ETPD Committee and the EAA Communities and the other three Advisory Committees
- continued to offer support for the prevention of harassment, assault, bullying and intimidation (HABI) in archaeology and promote the topic on the EAA's agenda by organising training on HABI at the upcoming Annual Meetings (see points 2–3).

ACTIVITIES OF THE ETPD COMMITTEE MEMBERS

1. Surveys

The ETPD Committee has been working on designing a survey to assess archaeological education and training in higher education across Europe. The data resulting from the survey will be used by the Committee for scientific (e.g. statistics, scientific papers and articles) and policy-making purposes, in order to propose measures to the EAA for improving the situation of archaeological education in Europe.

The survey includes two questionnaires, one for students and one for universities and institutions that offer archaeology degrees and qualifications. The first draft of the questionnaires was completed and reviewed by the EAA ExBoard in 2023. This year, the Committee has focused on testing the survey with students and staff from universities and institutions, as well as on revising the questionnaires based on the received feedback. The survey is estimated to be launched in October 2024.

2. Publications

Coltofean, L. & Gaydarska, B. Forthcoming 2024. From the Balkans to the rest of Europe and beyond: Raising awareness about harassment, assault, bullying, and intimidation (HABI) in European archaeology. In: H. Cobb & K. Hawkins, eds. *Documenting Activism and Creating Change: Archaeology and the legacy of #MeToo and #TimesUp*. Oxford: Archaeopress

3. Sessions organised at the EAA Annual Meeting in Rome, Italy

Coltofean, L., Gaydarska, B., Hawkins, K. & Hlad, M. (2024, 31 August): 'The Anti-HABI Toolkit: 2nd Workshop on Solutions and Measures for Preventing and Addressing Harassment, Assault, Bullying and Intimidation in Archaeology.' Workshop organised at the 30th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists (EAA), Rome, Italy, 28–31 Au-

gust 2024.

- This interactive workshop is part of a training series through which the EAA aims to provide a safe space for everyone attending its Annual Meetings. It trains participants to learn to identify HABI and practice skills to safely use when experiencing and witnessing such situations.

4. Conference presentations

Mina, M. (2024, 10 May): *EAA Codes and Principles: opportunities and challenges in setting the standards of archaeological work in Europe* [Paper presentation]. DGUF Conference (May 10): Archaeological ethics: timely and effective?, Frankfurt, Germany.

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EAA COMMUNITIES

Jesper Hansen, EAA Vice-President (based on information from Community Chairs)

OVERVIEW

EAA Communities are clusters of EAA Members who share a common thematic interest and wish to network and progress common aims. EAA Communities are a bottom-up Members' initiative formalised by the Executive Board based on an application form to establish a new Community. Communities are established for a period of three years, renewable upon application. The only requirement for a Community renewal is that it is active and reports back to the EAA annually. The degree of activity varies between the different Communities, but all of them need to submit an Annual Report outlining their operation over the past year. Based on the information provided, the EAA Executive Board assesses further formal existence of the Communities.

As of 4 July 2024, the EAA has altogether 23 Communities, six of which have reached the end of their three-year term and have successfully applied for renewal. EAA Members are welcome to subscribe to one or more Communities by logging in as Member and following the links for the individual Community.

Communities can apply for EAA funding towards their projects. An application can receive financial support amounting to a maximum of 1000 EUR, ideally with external

co-funding that should match or be higher than the EAA support. In 2024, the Executive Board has so far received three applications for financial support. The last interim deadline to apply for Community funding this year is 25 September 2024.

EAA Communities represent part of a wider system of knowledge accumulation, together with EAA Advisory Committees, EAA Commissioners and Task Forces. The EAA Executive Board appreciates the tradition and strategic gains by referring to these EAA constituents for advice, assistance and action in steering the EAA forward.

During spring and summer 2024, a dialogue has been established between Early Career Archaeologists (ECA), Discovering the Archaeologists of Europe (DISCO), The Oscar Montelius Foundation and The Executive Board of the EAA, in order to gain a better understanding of the specific character and need of the growing numbers of EAA Members, specifically addressing the growing precarity in archaeology and how the EAA can strengthen the future of archaeology, archaeologists and EAA Members.

	COMMUNITY	ESTABLISHED	RENEWAL	SUBSCRIBERS
1	Archaeological Prospection Community	2016	2022	61
2	Archaeology & Astronomy in Culture (SEAC-EAA)	2021	2024	62
3	Archaeology and Gender in Europe (AGE)	2008	2022	131
4	Community for Textile Archaeology and Conservation (ComTex)	2022		49
5	Community for the Archaeology of the Americas (EAA4Am)	2021	2024	46
6	Community for the use and application of 3D technologies in archaeology	2020	2023	72
7	Community for Urban Archaeology	2017	2023	67
8	Community Integrating the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism	2015	2022	77
9	Community of Research on Wild Plant Resources (ARCHWILD)	2017	2023	63
10	Community on Climate Change and Heritage (CCH)	2017	2023	130
11	Community on Archaeological Legislation and Organisation (ALO)	2000	2023	42
12	Community on Fieldwalking Documentation (FIDO)	2020	2023	42
13	Community on Fortification Research (COMFORT)	2018	2024	65
14	Committee on the Illicit Trade in Cultural Material	2003	2022	53
15	Committee on the Teaching and Training of Archaeologists (CTTA)	2000	2023	69
16	Computational Modelling of Past Socio-ecological Systems (COMPS)	2022		19
17	Discovering the Archaeologists of Europe (DISCO)	2018	2024	48
18	EAA and EAC Working Group on Farming, Forestry and Rural Land Management	2004	2022	42
19	Early Career Archaeologists Community (ECA)	2020	2023	120
20	Medieval Europe Research Community (MERC)	2012		729
21	Paleolithic and Mesolithic Community (PaM)	2018	2024	150
22	Political Strategies Community (PSC)	2016	2023	30
23	Public Archaeology Community	2013	2024	95

Current EAA Communities as of 4 July 2024

ARCHAEOLOGICAL PROSPECTION

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Communities/Archaeological_Prospection/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Archaeological_Prospection.aspx

Paul Johnson (paul.johnson@nottingham.ac.uk), Chair

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2022):

Community members within the Aerial Archaeology Research Group (AARG) organised and participated in the 40th AARG Annual Meeting and conference in Zagreb from the 21st to 23rd September 2023, which was available to all EAA AP Community members.

During this reporting period, members of the EAA AP Community have begun to plan the 16th International Confer-

ence on Archaeological Prospection, which will be held in Ghent (Belgium) from the 16th to 19th September 2025.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

A Representative of the Community (TBD – Chair may be unavailable due to a schedule clash with the EJA Editorial Board Meeting) will attend the Joint EAA Communities Assembly on 28 August 2024.

The Closed Meeting of the Archaeological Prospection Community is to be held at the Annual Meeting on 28 August 2024 in the afternoon (15:00–16:00 CEST). It is intended to use this meeting as an opportunity to coordinate the sessions affiliated with the Community, to look at ways of increasing membership of the Community among attendees at the Annual Meeting, and as an opportunity for interested non-members to meet those who are part of the Community.

The below sessions are affiliated with the Archaeological Prospection Community:

#426 – When Geophysics meets Archaeology: examples from Cultural Heritage to Rescue Archaeology

#965 – In-Situ Sensing of (Geo-)Archaeological Soil and Sediment Archives: Emerging Methodologies and Applications

#1101 – Imprints - Tracing Late Prehistoric Environmental Impact in Southern Europe through Non/Low Invasive Methods

#1111 – Non-invasive archaeology: integrating satellite, UAV, and geophysics with traditional field methodologies

ARCHAEOLOGY & ASTRONOMY IN CULTURE (SEAC-EAA)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Archaeology_Astronomy_in_Culture.aspx

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Cesar Gonzalez García (Vicechairman)

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

We have made many communications via email with the members, which have grown to 63 at the time of writing.

We carry out democratic elections of the authorities of the Community, who will be put into office, according to our statute, at the end of the annual meeting in Rome and until 2027.

We compile works for a future publication, explained in the previous point

We have maintained both epistolary and work correspondence with the COMFORT and URBAN communities for the publication of joint works.

We have planned different talks related to the history of the formation of the Community, in order to encourage more people to join us. This year we will present a talk with archaeologists in Amazonas, corresponding to the SIAC Annual Meeting, where many are members of European Associations and some of the EAA.

We have compiled the material from Session #2, presented at the Belfast Annual Meeting

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Session #034 Archaeology, Landscape and Skyscape. How Material Change and Persist with Different Ontological and Epistemological interpretations.

Community Meeting (In process)

Continue adding new research to publish the work in a book. We have held discussions with publishers at the Reunion Fair in Belfast and hope to complete the amount of work required for publication.

ARCHAEOLOGY AND GENDER IN EUROPE (AGE)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Archaeology_and_Gender.aspx

<http://www.archaeology-gender-europe.org/index.html>

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

A/ CONFERENCE PAPERS AND LECTURES

Algrain, Isabelle

2024-06-21, Université Polytechnique Hauts-de-France de Valenciennes Algrain, Exploration genrée des territoires de l'archéologie : regards croisés sur l'analyse des contextes archéologiques et les pratiques de terrain, for the research seminar « Territoire(s) et genre » (session « Genre et territoires de la connaissance ») organised by Claire Barat for the LARSH (Laboratoire de Recherche Sociétés & Humanités)

2024-05-03, Algrain I. and L. Mary, UCLouvain, Fouilles du passé, égalité du présent : analyse critique et pratique inclusive en archéologie, for the course « LARKO2232 - Archéologie de l'époque contemporaine » taught by Estelle Praet.

2024-04-18, Mary L. and I. Algrain, Maison de l'Orient et de la Méditerranée, Lyon, Déterrer l'invisible : des premières fouilles aux fondements de l'archéologie du genre, for the research seminar organised by ArchéOrigines

2024-04-17, Virtual, Mary L. and I. Algrain, Présentation de l'ouvrage « Introduction à l'archéologie du genre », co-organised by the APHG (Association des Professeurs d'Histoire-Géographie) and by Mnemosyne - Association pour le développement de l'histoire des femmes et du genre

2024-04-11, École Nationale Supérieure des Arts Visuels de La Cambre, Brussels, L'archéologie du genre, for the course « Histoire et actualité des arts » (BA1), taught by Kevin Saladé.

2024-02-03, Brussels, KBR, Au-delà des tombes : comprendre les rapports de genre dans le monde grec à travers l'archéologie funéraire, for the Journée théma-

tique transversale de l'école doctorale (ED4) HISTAR (Histoire, Histoire de l'art, Archéologie et Musicologie) « (In) visibilité et matérialité des données et des sources : saisir les rapports de genre quand le terrain résiste »

2024-02-01, Algrain I. and L. Mary, Université des Femmes, Brussels, Un Livre, une autrice - Introduction à l'archéologie du genre par Isabelle Algrain et Laura Mary

2023-12-07, Algrain I. and L. Mary, University of Brussels, Les discriminations sexistes en archéologie, du terrain à la recherche : histoire, enjeux et perspectives, for the course « HAAR-B130 - Introduction à la pratique de l'archéologie » taught by Laurent Bavay, Laurent Tholbecq and Agnès Vokaer.

2023-11-29, Algrain, I. University of Brussels, Archéologie funéraire de la Grèce archaïque et classique : questions de genre, for the course « HAAR-D406 - Questions d'archéologie funéraire (monde méditerranéen) » taught by Vivi Saripanidi.

Cveček, Sabina

2024-0418, New Orleans, Beyond Kinship Trees: Capturing the Social Tapestry in European Prehistory, Society for American Archaeology (SAA) Annual Meeting

2024-03-07, Ankara, Museum of Anatolian Civilizations, From Household to Kinship at Çukuriçi Höyük and beyond

2024-03-01, Ankara, Hacettepe University, Revitalizing Kinship Studies: An Interdisciplinary Approach in Eurasian Archaeology

2024-02-23, University of Gothenburg, Kin-based Social Inequality Reconsidered, International Workshop: Embracing Transdisciplinarity I: Equality and Inequality in Prehistory (organised by Bettina Schulz Paulsson and Kristian Kristiansen)

2024-01-25, Field Museum, Chicago, Household, House, and Kinship Revisited: From a Case Study to New Interdisciplinary Framework

2024-01-06, Chicago, How Socio-Cultural Anthropology can engage with Prehistoric Kinship, Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) Annual Meeting

2023-12-21, University of Ljubljana, Za obdelovalce kovin ni lepšega kraja od doma: proizvodnja arzenalnega bakra v zgodnji bronasti dobi z antropološke perspective [No place like home for metalworkers: arsenic copper production in the Early Bronze Age from an anthropological perspective]

Fulminante, Francesca

2023-08, Belfast, Fulminante, F., D'Ercole, V. and G. D'Andrea, 'Warriors' and 'weavers': Challenging gender stereotypes in Italy: A Comparative perspectives, EAA BELFAST

2023.

2024-03-24, Fulminante, F. 'Intersectionality between ethnicity, status, gender, sex and age in central Italy: A case study from Osteria dell'Osa, Latium vetus (1000–500 BC)', paper presented at the Conference Identité ethnique et groupes sociaux chez les peuples italiques préromains: une approche multidisciplinaire Louvain-la-Neuve – 23–24 Mai 2023, Conference organised by Dupraz, E., Meunier, N. and D. Monti

2024, Paris, Fulminante, Gender borders in Etruria: Binary and non-binary representations in Iron Age and Archaic central Italy (950–100 AD), AIAC Annual Meeting 2024

2024-01, Clifton Upper School, Bristol, 'Warriors' and 'Weavers': Challenging Gender Stereotypes in Pre-Roman Italy: A Comparative Perspectives (Osteria Dell'Osa and Fossa 100 BC–100AD)

2024-05-15, 'Warriors' and 'Weavers': Challenging Gender Stereotypes in Pre-Roman Italy: A Comparative Perspectives (Osteria Dell'Osa and Fossa 100 BC–100AD), Pint of Science – Wiper and True – Body.

Garcia Ventura, Agnes

2023-07, University of Leiden, The evolutionary myth of the matriarchal past and its echoes in ancient Near Eastern studies. 63rd Rencontre Assyriologique Internationale.

2024-04, Barcelona, Prostitutes i prostitució a Mesopotàmia: una aproximació des dels estudis de gènere. Lecture in the framework of the master-classes EPOMA 2024, Arqueonet – Museu d'Arqueologia de Catalunya

04/2024, University of California at Berkeley (USA), A tale of two bodies. Gender stereotypes in ancient Western Asian research

2024-03, University of California at Berkeley (USA), On Phoenician/Punic music and musicians: a gender approach (together with Mireia López-Bertran). <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=O2S8CY-MB40&list=PLD8G3aDIgH35ij6RAAK8Et7XQTZwCAOU6&index=5&t=227s>

2023-12, University of Strasbourg, Looking for Women's Agency in Cuneiform Studies: Perspectives and Sources (together with Fumi Karahashi). Invited lecture in the framework of the international workshop 'L'agentivité des femmes en Méditerranée ancienne (contextes religieux, contextes politiques)'

2023-12, University of Barcelona Autònoma, On són les dones a Mesopotàmia? Aproximació a les fonts escrites per al seu estudi. Invited lecture in the framework of the course 'Art antic de l'Àsia Menor', for undergraduate students of Art History Degree.

2023-10, University of Valencia. Mujeres y escritura en la Mesopotamia antigua. Invited lecture in the framework of the seminar series Mujeres, arte y antigüedad. Rompiendo tópicos IV organised by the research group Arsmaya.

2023-08, Virtual, Universidad Nacional de la Patagonia San Juan Bosco, El empoderamiento de las mujeres de la antigua Mesopotamia: ejemplos de su recepción en la alta divulgación (1883–1925). Invited opening lecture of the panel 'Relaciones de alteridad, género y poder en Oriente y Occidente en diversas temporalidades' in the framework of the 'VII Jornadas Nacionales de Investigación en Ciencias Sociales y Humanidades'

Pope, Rachel

2024-06-08, York Festival of Ideas, York, UK. Women and Mobility. Public panel event with Dr Penny Bickle and Dr Jenni French.

2023-08, Belfast, Gender method in European Prehistory (with Dr Penny Bickle, opening talk in 'Warriors' and 'weavers': Challenging gender stereotypes in Italy: A Comparative perspectives, EAA BELFAST 2023.

2023-08, Belfast, Fulminante, F., D'Ercole, V. and G. D'Andrea, 'Warriors' and 'weavers': Challenging gender stereotypes in Italy: A Comparative perspectives, EAA BELFAST 2023. Sponsor and co-organiser.

2023-08, Belfast, Twentieth century UK sector analysis (with Dr Anne Teather). EAA BELFAST 2023.

Rebay-Salisbury, Katharina

2024-01-11, Vienna, Austrian Academy of Sciences: Prehistory in a New Light (with Thomas Higham)

2023-10-11, University of Vienna, Inaugural Lecture: Familiengeschichten der europäischen Bronze- und Eisenzeit

2023-10-06, HEAS, Vienna: Gender, kinship and the plague. Bio-archaeological insights into Early Bronze Age Austria

2023-07-31, Százhalombatta, Hungary: Teeth on tells: Human teeth analysis and their possibilities

Romagnoli, Francesca

2024-03-08, IPHES-Institut Català de Paleoecologia Humana i Evolució Humana, 'Looking at groups marginalised in archaeological museums: doing a better science, building a more equal and inclusive society', <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wypm9t4wEdo>

2023-10-19, Ciudad Real, García Basanta, A., Morales, J.I., Romagnoli, F., 2023. 'Arqueología inclusiva. Nuevas narrativas y nuevos métodos en la Arqueología del Paleolítico'. VII Foro Ibérico de Estudios Museológicos, Sesión 7 'Museos y buenas prácticas con perspectiva de género. De la

investigación a la exposición'

2023-08-30, Belfast, Romagnoli, F., Prados Torreira, L., 'Archaeological research, inclusiveness, and museums: transforming Archaeological narratives into a vehicle to build social justice and equality'. 29th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists (EAA)

B/ PUBLICATIONS

B.1/ Published

B.1.1/ Articles

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B.2/ Forthcoming

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D/ PROJECTS

Cveček, Sabina

2023-10-01 to 2026-09-30, X-KIN: Exploring Patterns of Prehistoric Kinship from Socio-Cultural Anthropological Perspectives (MSCA Global Fellowship, 328.000€)

Fuminante, Francesca

Warriors and Weavers II. A bio-scientific approach to Assess and Challenge Gender Stereotypes in Pre Roman Italy (1000 BC–100 AD) and Beyond (British Academy Small Grant - SRG2324\241025)

Romagnoli, Francesca

2021-09-01 to 2025-01-31, 'Reinventando los museos de arqueología y antropología. La visibilización de los grupos marginados por la historia. Construyendo una sociedad igualitaria' [Reinventing archaeological and anthropological museums. The visibilization of groups margined by History: a needed premise to build a more equal society], (Ministerio de Ciencia e Innovación, proyecto I+D+i Retos de la sociedad (competitive call), PI: Lourdes Prados Torreira.

Garcia Ventura, Agnes

2023–2025, Red de arqueología e historia material de las mujeres y del género: investigación, cultura y comunicación (RED2022-134482-T), (Ministerio de Ciencia e Innovación. Director: Paloma González Marcén. Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona)

2022–2025, Procesos de alterización y relaciones de género en el Cercano Oriente y el mundo Mediterráneo desde la Antigüedad al Feudalismo (Universidad Nacional de Rosario (UNR), Argentina (PPCTUNR2022-80020210300009UR). Director: Luciana Urbano (UNR); Co-director: Agnès Garcia-Ventura (UAB)

2021–2024, CLIOTEN, Grup d'Innovació Docent sobre Gènere i Història (GINDO-UB/187), (Universitat de Barcelona. Group coordinator: Manel García Sánchez. Universitat de Barcelona)

Monton Subias, Sandra

2025-01-01 to 2029-31-12, MaGMA- Material Culture, Gender and Maintenance Activities in Making and Resisting Early Modern Colonial Globalization: A Long-term Perspective from the Mariana Islands (ERC Advanced Grant).

Co-PI: Colonialism, Gender, and Materialities- CGM: <https://>

www.upf.edu/web/cgym

Cp-PI: Social Archaeology and Gender Studies- GRASEG:
<https://www.upf.edu/web/rasg>

Rebay-Salisbury, Katharina

2022-10-01 to 2023-03-31, Sex-based differences in
Bronze Age childcare (FWF 1000 Ideas Programme, TAI 759,
150.741 €)

E/ PODCAST/RADIO

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting

This year, AGE will be hosting a roundtable discussion:

Roundtable #247 Essential or Essentialist: Sex and Gender
Categories in Archaeological Interpretation

Furthermore, there is another AGE-sponsored regular ses-
sion as well as other gender-related sessions, organised by
AGE members:

The annual meeting of the AGE Community (21 August
2024) via Zoom.

COMMUNITY OF RESEARCH ON WILD PLANT RESOURCES (ARCHWILD)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Communities/Archaeology_of_Wild_Plants/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Archaeology_of_Wild_Plants.aspx

María Martín-Seijo (maria.martin.seijo@usc.es), Chair

Dawn Elise Mooney (dawn.elise.m@gmail.com), Co-Chair

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Few ARCHWILD members were able to attend the EAA 2023 meeting in Belfast due to a clash with the Anthraco 2023 conference in Porto. The conference included both oral and poster communications, and participants are in the process of submitting papers for a special issue of Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports.

The community held an online meeting in October 2023.

Dawn's research project MARGAIN, in which María is a partner, began in January. A PhD position in wood or charcoal analysis will be advertised soon as part of this.

Spanish members of the ARCHWILD community working on the study of archaeological wood obtained funding for creating a research network for the study of archaeological wood: XYLONET. The first meeting took place on 8th March 2024 at INCIPIT, CSIC in Santiago de Compostela. They are

currently working on the creation of a SDI linked to a database summarising all the evidence of worked wood in Spain from prehistoric to historic times, as well as a methodological protocol for studying archaeological worked wood.

ARCHWILD members Élie Pinta, Shalen Prado and Dawn Elise Mooney were awarded a grant from the World Wood Day Foundation for the project Investigating Norse Greenlandic foodways through interdisciplinary analysis of wooden containers and tableware. Sampling will take place in autumn 2024, and we hope to present our results at next year's EAA.

At the Society for American Archaeology meeting in New Orleans in April 2024, Dawn and several ARCHWILD-affiliated researchers, primarily from Latin America, participated in a session titled Archaeophycology: New (Ethno)Archaeological Approaches to Understand the Contribution of Seaweed to the Subsistence and Social Life of Coastal Populations. Papers from the session will be published in a forthcoming special issue of the Journal of Island and Coastal Archaeology. The question of past seaweed exploitation is very relevant to ARCHWILD and we will consider hosting a similar session at a future EAA meeting.

Several ARCHWILD members presented at the From Forests to Heritage conference in Helsinki in May 2024.

María and Dawn contributed a presentation of the community to the 79th issue of The European Archaeologist.

Two special issues of sessions organised by members of the ARCHWILD community are receiving contributions in Open Archaeology and Frontiers in Environmental Archaeology.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Affiliated sessions: #975, Baskets and Their Belongings: Archaeobotany and Conservation of Vegetal Basketry Objects and Their Vegetal Content

Sessions by ARCHWILD members: #438, In spe resurrectionis. The multidisciplinary approach to crypt burials in early Modern Europe; #497, Food Storage and Security in Prehistoric Europe; #613, Making the Most of What We've Got: Activating Museum Collections, Monuments and Built Heritage; #1058, Dryland Agriculture and Land Use; Past, Present and Future Resilience

Most members of ARCHWILD work interdisciplinarily across a range of topics, and this year have primarily chosen to present in and/or run sessions that are outside of the scope of the community.

We will not hold a formal community meeting as part of this year's EAA. We have found that the times offered by the EAA for these meetings are inconvenient for our membership – the in-person meeting falls on the Wednesday, when most are travelling, and the timeframe for the summer meeting falls in a period when many are busy with fieldwork. These issues were raised by Dawn as part of the 2023 EAA Communities Assembly, but no changes were implemented

(see 2023 Communities Assembly minutes).

ARCHWILD has in previous years had success with an online meeting in October, in advance of the deadline for session proposals for the following year's EAA annual meeting. We will hold such a meeting again in October. In addition, we will organise an informal gathering (lunchtime or evening) for ARCHWILD members during the meeting in Rome, to give our membership the opportunity to meet in person.

COMMUNITY ON CLIMATE CHANGE AND HERITAGE

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Climate_Change_and_Heritage.aspx

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Vibeke Vandrup Martens (vibeke.martens@niku.no)

Mairi Davies (mairi.davies@hes.scot)

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Peter F. Biehl:

Publications:

Encyclopedia of Archaeology, Second Edition, Section Editors, Peter F. Biehl & Maria-Luz Endere, Encyclopedia Volume 1, Foundations, Methods, and Contemporary Debates. Elsevier (2023).

The Archaeology of Mountains: Interdisciplinary Research Strategies of Agro-Pastoralism in Upland Regions, 2023, edited by Arnau Garcia. SUNY Distinguished Monograph Series Editor-in-Chief Peter F. Biehl.

Presentations:

Biehl, P.F., and A. Marciniak 2024, Archaeological and palaeo-environmental evidence for the 8.2k cal BP climate event at Çatalhöyük. Neolithic World Congress Sanilurfa, Turkey, 2024-11-7.

Biehl, P.F., and A. Marciniak 2024, The 8.2k cal BP Climate Event: Rapid Environmental Change versus Long-Term Social Change during the Neolithic and Chalcolithic in the Near East. Climate of the Past and Societal Responses to Environmental Changes. University of Bern, 2024-5-7.

Biehl, P. F., J. Mueller, C. Nash, and H. Wholey 2024, Popularising the Archaeology of Climate Change. SAA, New Orleans, US, 2024-04-18.

Biehl, P.F. 2024, The End of Çatalhöyük and Archaeology in Times of Climate Change, Department of Anthropology and Center for the Environment, Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, 2024-3-19.

Biehl, P.F. 2024 Frontiers in Archaeology Lecture, The End Of

Çatalhöyük:

The West Mound Excavations. Archaeological Research Center, University of California Santa Cruz, 2024-02-29.

Biehl, P.F. 2023, Archaeology in the Time of Climate Change: A Call for Interdisciplinary and International Collaboration. 5th Shanghai Archaeology Forum (SAF), Shanghai, China, 2023-12-15-18.

Biehl, P. F., M. Davies, V. V. Martens 2023: Climate Change & Heritage – CCH roundtable session. EAA 2023, Belfast, UK, 2023-08-31.

Grants:

National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Convening Proposal: Sustaining Cultural Heritage in the Time of Climate Change: An International Collaboration. With Heather Wholey and Carol Nash (pending).

Mairi Davies:

Publications:

Climate Vulnerability Index for World Heritage Properties

- Bain S, Day JC, Jones RH, Hyslop E, Wright KA, Davies M and Heron SF (2024) Climate Vulnerability Index Assessment for the St Kilda World Heritage property, Historic Environment Scotland, Edinburgh, National Trust for Scotland, Edinburgh and Climate Vulnerability Index, Townsville.

HES published its report on the CVI workshop for St Kilda on 13 May 2024; this received international media attention. This is available for download at <http://www.historicenvironment.scot/st-kilda-cvi>. The CVI reports to date, and an overview booklet are all available at: <https://www.historicenvironment.scot/archives-and-research/publications/publication/?publicationId=32a43674-b245-45c4-9e2e-b16b00a54620>

Marine Climate Change Impacts Partnership Cultural Heritage Review

- Davies, M.H., Dunlop, C., Firth, A., Jay, H., & Whitewright, J. Impacts of Climate Change on Cultural Heritage in the UK and Ireland. MCCIP Science Review 2023, 18pp <https://doi.org/10.14465/2023.reu13.che>

Wetlands

- Davies, M., Gardner, T., Gearey, B., de Haas, T., Schepers, M., & Stratigos, M. J. (2022). Between reclamation and restoration: the archaeology, historical ecology and future development of drained wetland landscapes. Journal of Wetland Archaeology, 22(1-2), 1-6. <https://doi.org/10.1080/14732971.2023.2248706> Published online: 04 Sep 2023

Presentations:

- 'Climate Change: Context & Policy' Engine Shed Programme Event: Impact of Climate Change on Heritage, 2 November 2023
- 'Climate Change: Context & Policy for Traditional Buildings' Engine Shed Programme: Introduction to Building Conservation Week (Conservation in a Changing Climate Day), 13 June 2024
- 'Heritage, Climate Change and sustainability – the HES Approach' Debating Heritage and Museums module, International Cultural Heritage Management MA Course, University of Durham, 2 February 2024
- Invited by the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland to deliver Vote of Thanks for Prof. Richard Oram's Rhind Lectures, 'Two "little" ice ages and an anomaly: climate, environment and cultural change in medieval and early modern Scotland.' 31 May-2 June 2024 (recording to be made available online shortly)

Other HES Activity:**Responsible tourism conference – accelerating climate innovation in tourism: new approaches for cultural heritage**

In September 2023, during Scotland's Climate Week, HES launched its Responsible Tourism Framework with an international conference at the Engine Shed, Stirling. International speakers highlighted innovative approaches to responsible heritage and cultural tourism, emphasising embracing the opportunities of responsible tourism for people, planet, and prosperity. The conference outcomes will aid our ongoing implementation of the framework, helping us manage historic assets and visitors to address economic, social, and environmental impacts.

Circular economy tourism indicators and circular cultural tourism workshop

Over three months, we collaborated with the University of Glasgow and the Be.CULTOUR project consortium, to trial their Sustainable Cultural Tourism Impacts Assessment Framework. The assessment framework aims to guide stakeholders in sustainable regional development through cultural tourism. Acting as advisors to the project, we welcomed the opportunity to trial the indicators at Doune Castle. University students analysed data we provided, generating tailored recommendations. At a workshop in November 2023, students presented findings to stakeholders, including the Kilmadock Development Trust and HES. This trial, building on previous work, provided insights into Doune Castle's contribution to sustainable tourism in Scotland.

Our Past, Our Future: the Strategy for Scotland's Historic Environment

Christina McKelvie, Minister for Culture, Europe and Interna-

tional Development, 28 June launched Our Past, Our Future, the new Strategy for Scotland's Historic Environment on 28 June 2024. This includes Priority 1: Delivering the transition to net zero. See <http://www.ourpastourfuture.scot>

Skills Investment Plan

The HES Skills Investment Plan was launched at the Engine Shed, Stirling on 17 April 2024. The Skills Investment Plan for the Historic Environment is a sector-wide (including archaeology) skills strategy that aims to ensure that Scotland has the skills it needs to promote, manage and protect our historic environment, including skills to address the climate crisis. <https://www.historicenvironment.scot/about-us/what-we-do/skills-investment-plan-for-the-historic-environment/>

Current PhD students:

N.H. Burton, Department of Archaeological Science, University of Bradford Investigating the loss of archaeological heritage to coastal erosion through multi-disciplinary 3D digital documentation and developing a digital recording framework for fragile coastal archaeology.

S. W. Kline, School of Geosciences, University of Edinburgh, Our Place, Our Future: People-centred heritage management for Climate Risk Assessment in Scotland

Grants/Current Research Fellow:

Dr Audrey Scardina, funded through the Arts and Humanities Research Council Early Career Research Fellowships in Cultural and Heritage Institutions

The Historic Environment as an agent of change in the climate emergency: a community-centred approach

Dr Audrey Scardina is an archaeologist and heritage professional who researches the relationship between communities and their built environment. If we see the historic environment as alive and ever-changing, how does that shift our capacity to engage with it? With a focus on the Properties in Care managed by Historic Environment Scotland and a view towards Equality Diversity and Inclusion, the fellowship will aim to understand how policy and management of the historic environment can adapt to community needs and be flexible, yet resilient, in the face of climate change and loss

<https://www.vam.ac.uk/research/projects/early-career-fellowships-in-cultural-and-heritage-institutions#gndn>

<https://www.historicenvironment.scot/archives-and-research/our-research/featured-projects/a-community-centred-approach-to-the-climate-emergency/>

the recording of Prof Richard Oram's fantastic climate change relevant Rhind Lectures, including my Vote of Thanks! https://youtube.com/playlist?list=PLomxmmDdt-nn-LbD_Y03qefrK6ICJ04G-M-&si=UZI0U_9J8JFtT6dxl

Vibeke Vandrup Martens:

Contributions to European Parliament election in 2024: EAA Benchmarks for Archaeology and Heritage Protection 2024-2029

Presentations:

Martens, Vibeke Vandrup: Climate Change Impacts on Arctic Archaeological Sites. Metals in Action interdisciplinary workshop, Utö, SE, 2024-05-16

Graham, Ellie, Vibeke Vandrup Martens: Mapping, monitoring and mitigating the climate change threat to heritage from Shetland to Svalbard. 6th International St Magnus Conference, The Northern Isles and the Arctic. Environment, Heritage and Tourism, Shetland, UK, 2024-05-19

Flyen, Anne-Cathrine, Atle Hehn Wegnes, Cecilie Flyen, Vibeke Vandrup Martens: Fading Histories, Uncertain Futures: Cultural Heritage Preservation in Svalbard Amidst Climate Change and Tourism Challenges. 6th International St Magnus Conference, The Northern Isles and the Arctic. Environment, Heritage and Tourism, Shetland, UK, 2024-05-19

Martens, Vibeke Vandrup; Northern Norwegian Heritage at Risk. Cultural Heritage Sites in Coastal Areas. Monitor, Manage and Preserve Sites and Landscapes under Climate Change and Development Pressure (CULTCOAST). Poster presentation at the Society for American Archaeology conference, New Orleans, Louisiana, US, 2024-04-18

Martens, Vibeke Vandrup; Climate Change Impacts on Arctic Archaeological Sites. 5th Shanghai Archaeology Forum, Archaeology of Climate Change and Social Sustainability, Shanghai, CN, 2023-12-17

Martens, Vibeke Vandrup: CULTCOAST archaeology, deposit monitoring, and direct heritage management impacts. CULTCOAST final seminar, Oslo, NO, 2023-11-20

Martens, Vibeke Vandrup; CULTCOAST final seminar, Oslo, NO, 2023-11-20

Martens, Vibeke Vandrup: ARCAVE environmental monitoring. Environmental conditions and degradation of archaeological deposits at Kirkhellaren on Sanna. NIKU research week, Oslo, NO, 2023-11-15.

Flyen, Anne-Cathrine, Cecilie Flyen, Vibeke Vandrup Martens, Ionut Cristi Nicu, Lena Rubensdotter: Climate Change and Vulnerability of Cultural Heritage in Svalbard: Assessing Impacts of Cryospheric Hazards, Biological Degradation, and Human Wear. Svalbard Science Conference, Fornebu, Oslo, NO, 2023-11-01

Biehl, Peter F., Vibeke Vandrup Martens, Mairi Davies: Climate Change and Heritage roundtable session, EAA, Belfast, UK, 2023-08-31

PhD candidate supervision:

- Anne-Cathrine Flyen, architecture, NTNU, Norway (viva April 12, 2024)

- Lars Morten Fuglevik, archaeology, University of Oslo, N (viva June 14, 2024)

Reported contributions from other CCH members

Eva Svensson: <https://www.heritageresearch-hub.eu/climate-cultural-heritage-cra-cch-2023-kick-off-collaborative-research-to-address-urgent-challenges/>

Hatlestad, Kailin

PhD thesis: Exploring Uncertainty and Significance: Analysing Human Response to Environmental Risk with Computational Archaeology

<https://uu.diva-portal.org/smash/record.jsf?pid=diva2:1851778>

Abstract

As humanity confronts the escalating challenges posed by rapid climate change, it becomes increasingly urgent to understand the complex dynamics of human-environment interactions to mitigate its multifaceted impacts. Archaeology, with its long-term perspective, offers the opportunity to examine past societal responses to environmental risks across diverse locations in Northwestern Europe and temporal scales.

We also know that lots of other contributions from the community on this topic have been performed in the past year – but were simply not reported directly to us to be included here.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting

- Participate in EAA communities meeting
- CCH Roundtable at the EAA AM in Rome (session #1021)
- Session #880 PARIS or Paradigm Shift
- Continuous recruitment to and renewal of the EAA CCH community
- Planning meeting for WAC10
- Sessions #13, 33, 104, 135, 359 360, 472, 482, 531, 566, 710, 731, 732, 745, 811, 842, 861, 880, 902, 918, 957, 995, 1018, 1021, 1058, 1068, 1076, 1088, 1167, and 1208 are all tagged with Climate Change, so we are sure that you can all find something of interest there!

**COMMUNITY FOR THE USE AND APPLICATION OF
3D-TECHNOLOGIES IN ARCHAEOLOGY**

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Community_for_3D-technologies_in_Archaeology.aspx

Marco Hostettler (marco.hostettler@iaw.unibe.ch), Chair

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Book on 3D Archaeology was published, which was edited and contributed to by members of the community.

Hostettler, M., Buhlke, A., Drummer, C., Emmenegger, L., Reich, J., Stäheli, C. (eds.), *The 3 Dimensions of Digitalised Archaeology. State-of-the-Art, data management and current challenges in archaeological 3D-documentation*, Springer, Cham (2024).

Besides that, we did not have a lot of activities due to other responsibilities of the members.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

We have no activities planned this year, because our members are held up by other activities this September (excavations). We will hold a community meeting in the week of 12 to 23 August.

COMMUNITY FOR TEXTILE ARCHAEOLOGY AND CONSERVATION (COMTEX)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Community_for_Textile_Archaeology_and_Conservation.aspx

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Hana Lukesova (*Co-chair, Hana.Lukesova@uib.no*)

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

ComTex was established in August 2022 and now has 49 (33 a year ago) community members subscribed via the EAA web.

The first in-person closed meeting of the community was held on 30 August 14:00-16:00 BST at the 29th Annual EAA meeting.

ComTex's first activity was to organise a workshop session 44 at the 29th annual EAA meeting. The workshop included 15 mini-talks divided into five modules followed by a session that involved working groups consisting of diverse representatives in the field of textile research and conservation, who were given a task to address specific questions. The concluding session was a discussion of recommendations presented by each group and further planning of ComTex activities. The session is planned to be published in Open Access in the UBAS - University of Bergen Archaeological Series 2024 and we are in the process of editing the contributions.

ComTex's activity in its second year was to plan and organise a workshop session for the 30th annual EAA meeting focusing on digital approaches in textile archaeology and conservation (see above). The workshop, session #579, will have 16 mini-talks divided into three sections. The final

session will involve working groups consisting of diverse representatives in the field of textile research and conservation, which will address specific questions, followed by a discussion of recommendations presented by each group and further planning of ComTex activities. The session is planned to be published in Open Access as a multi-author methodological article.

At the 30th annual EAA meeting 5 sessions are associated with ComTex:

#330 Textile Records: Past, Present and Future of Textile-Related Artefacts Recording in the Mediterranean and beyond

#579 Digital Approaches in Textile Archaeology from the Field to the Museum

#699 Tracing Ovicaprine Lives: Bioarchaeological Perspectives on Sheep and Goat Husbandry

#717 Interwoven. Textile Exchanges Across the Mediterranean from Prehistory to Us

#733 Interdisciplinary Approaches to the Archaeology of Roman Textiles - A Story Told Through Threads

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

WORKSHOP SESSION 579:

DIGITAL APPROACHES IN TEXTILE ARCHAEOLOGY FROM THE FIELD TO THE MUSEUM

Theme 2. Archaeological Sciences, Humanities and the Digital era: Bridging the Gaps

Organisers:

Margarita Gleba (University of Padua, IT)

Elsa Yvanez (University of Copenhagen, DK)

Islam Shaheen (Sapienza University of Rome, IT)

Hana Lukesova (University of Bergen, NO)

Organised by the EAA Community for Textile Archaeology and Conservation, the proposed workshop focuses on digital approaches in imaging, documenting, analysing, curating and digital reconstruction of archaeological textiles. Some advances in the field of computer sciences which have contributed to a boost in cultural heritage research represented by regular conferences such as Archiving, are only beginning to make their way into textile studies. Archaeological textile research takes place in different contexts: studying textiles in the field is often vastly different from a museum, and our practices need to answer different challenges. Harnessing the power of digital tools, this workshop will help in formulating different strategies for better and more sustainable quality research in all settings. The workshop thus aims to explore new technologies, strategies, policies, as well as methodologies through collecting examples of good practice. The workshop goal is to bridge the gaps in current

practices by adopting, whenever possible, standardised protocols and by adhering to the international standards of the International Council of Museums (ICOM) International Committee for Documentation Conceptual Reference Model. These practices should respect the current norms in Digital Humanities regarding data standards, data management and FAIR (Findable, Accessible, Interoperable, and Reusable) principles.

The workshop will include mini-talks on case studies divided into three main themes:

- Archaeological textile documentation: including developing protocols for quick documentation using digital tools when time is of the essence; portable microscopy; 3D scanning; computed tomography scanning; multispectral imaging; Reflectance Transformation Imaging; and other techniques;
- Archaeological textile and textile tool databases;
- Digital reconstruction of archaeological textiles.

The final session will involve working groups consisting of diverse representatives in the field of textile research and conservation, which will address specific questions, followed by a discussion of recommendations presented by each group and further planning of ComTex activities.

Key words: Archaeological Textiles, Documentation, Digital,

COMMUNITY FOR THE ARCHAEOLOGY OF THE AMERICAS (EAA4AM)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Communities/Community_for_the_Archaeology_of_the_Americas/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Community_for_the_Americas.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Third European Assembly of Archaeology of the Americas: Water, life, and civilisations: past, present, and future. Insights from the Americas. University of Reading, 20–22 May 2024

Water is fundamental for life, and within this context, cultural developments in the Andes have been and continue to be intricately linked to its availability. Agriculture management in pre-Hispanic and historical periods has been deeply rooted in the development of complex water infrastructure technologies and systems. Additionally, social and religious constructs incorporate intricate concepts to address fundamental beliefs in the functioning and management of water throughout its annual cycle.

Building upon these themes, the EAA Community for the Archaeology of the Americas (EAA4am), in collaboration with

the University of Reading, has organised a conference aimed at bringing together a group of eminent scholars in the field to present and discuss recent research on this topic. The conference aims to explore the historical and archaeological significance of water management in the Americas and its broader cultural implications (attached is the programme of the Annual Meeting).

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Session 866: Current Research in the Americas. Interdisciplinary Research between Past and Present

COMMUNITY ON THE ILLICIT TRADE IN CULTURAL MATERIAL

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Committee%20on%20the%20Illicit%20Trade%20in%20Cultural%20Material.aspx

Marianne Mödler (marianne.moedler@gmail.com), Chair

Andris Kairiss (kairiss.andris@gmail.com), Vice-Chair

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

- Blog (since October 2016): <https://heritage-lost-eaa.com>, which collects news, as well as different conferences, events, discussions, on the topic (>200 blog entries). It also publishes the selling of archaeological objects with doubtful background at auction houses, before the press is informed. The blog furthermore links to similar internet sites and initiatives, raising awareness campaigns, literature, and legal information concerning heritage protection Europe. Circa 3,000 visitors/year.
- Writing up an 'EAA Code of Ethics for the scientific analysis of archaeological materials' as part of the REVISED EAA CODES AND PRINCIPLES.

Publications:

- Kairiss, A., Geipele, I., Olevska-Kairisa, I., 2023, Sustainability of Cultural Heritage-Related Projects: Use of Socio-Economic Indicators in Latvia. Sustainability, 15, 10109 (2023), ISSN: 2071-1050 <https://doi.org/10.3390/su151310109>

Conference contributions:

- International scientific seminar 'International Workshop Prevention of illicit circulation of cultural goods in the Baltics: opportunities and challenges', Riga, National Cultural Heritage Board, 02.06.2023. A.Kairiss' and

I.Olevska-Kairisa's report 'Problems of victims identification in cultural heritage crimes'

- International scientific conference '29th annual conference of the European Association of Archaeologists', Belfast, Northern Ireland, 30.08.2023. – 02.09.2023. Roundtable session of the EAA Community on the Illicit Trade in Cultural Material within the International scientific conference, A.Kairiss' report 'Which socio-economic interests are associated with archaeological sites, and how do stakeholders suffer due to heritage crime?'
- International scientific conference '29th annual conference of the European Association of Archaeologists', Belfast, Northern Ireland, 30.08.2023. – 02.09.2023. Roundtable session of the EAA Community on the Illicit Trade in Cultural Material within the International scientific conference, I.Olevska-Kairisa's report 'To what extent can harm-evaluation principles developed in human rights cases be borrowed for the purposes of heritage crime?'
- Council of Europe, 'International Seminar on the fight against offences related to cultural property', Zaragoza 20–21 June 2024, contribution of Evelyne Godfrey, Plundering of archaeological heritage: towards a paradigm shift.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

session No.492 'Assessing Damage Caused to Archaeological Heritage: Expectations and Reality'

COMMUNITY ON THE TEACHING & TRAINING OF ARCHAEOLOGISTS (CTTA)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Committee%20on%20the%20Teaching%20and%20Training%20of%20Archaeologists.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year:

The Community has not reported any activities.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Joint roundtable with the Early Career Archaeologists Community (session 1128)

COMMUNITY ON ARCHAEOLOGICAL LEGISLATION & ORGANISATION (ALO)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Archaeological_Legislation_and_Organisation.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

The Community has not reported any activities.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

The Community has not reported any activities.

COMMUNITY ON FIELDWALKING DOCUMENTATION (FIDO)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/FIDO.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

A small number of FIDO members (6) convened at the 29th EAA Annual Meeting in Belfast, to discuss version 1.0 of the Guidelines and to decide about issues at stake. In October, version 1.1 was posted on the community page for consultation and published on Academia.edu. As agreed in Belfast, the working party augmented by Giacomo Fontana then amended the guidelines to cover also systematic site-oriented surveys. The new version, 1.2, is about to be submitted to the EAA board via the Secretariat.

Progress on FIDO was presented at the 44th Int Med Surv Workshop (Vienna, March 2024).

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

No activities planned. The community has fulfilled its stated purpose. The community has approached the EAA Executive Board for advice how to promote FIDO guidelines.

COMMUNITY ON FORTIFICATION RESEARCH (COMFORT)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Communities/Community_on_Fortification_Research/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Community_on_Fortification_Research.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Meetings and sessions:

30/8/2022: EAA Belfast, Community Meeting

31/8/2023: Session #502: Coring is not boring! Drillings in combination with other NON or minimal-invasive methods for investigating archaeological monuments [COMFORT].

2/9/2023: Session #607: Linking databases for comparing research: show your fortification information system

2/9/2023: SESSION #487: Fortifications and Defensive Behaviour in Socio-Historical and Contemporary Contexts: Beyond Socio-Political Complexity and Eurocentrism.

7/11/2023: COMFORT Board Meeting (online)

20/3/2024: COMFORT Board Meeting (online)

Online Lectures:

26/9/2024: Jens Schneeweiß (ZBSA & ROOTS) will speak about 'Hillforts on the Daugava waterway in Latvia: First results of archaeological and paleoenvironmental research in the INHILLDAUGAR Project'.

15/11/2023: Martin Segschneider, Kirsten Hüser, and Pièrre Leon Frederiks (NIhK Wilhelmshaven), 'News from the Viking-Age Stronghold Borgsumborg on the North Frisian Island of Föhr'.

27/2/2024: Ludvig-Papmehl-Dufay, (Linnaeum University Kalmar, Sweden), 'Crisis, conflict and climate: A new look on Iron Age ringforts on Öland, Sweden'

20/6/2024: Henny Piezonka (Freie Universität Berlin, Germany):

'The world's oldest-known promontory fort: Amnya and the acceleration of hunter-gatherer diversity in Siberia 8000 years ago'

Publications:

T. Ibsen, EAA 'Community on Fortification Research (COMFORT)'. Jahresberichte des Zentrums für Baltische und Skandinavische Archäologie für das Jahr 2022 (Schleswig 2023) 71.

T. Ibsen, V. Podenas, J. Schneeweiß, 28th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists (EAA) in Budapest 31. August–3. September 2022, Session: Hidden hillforts - the importance of archival sources for the future study of fortifications [COMFORT] Organizers: Timo Ibsen, Vytenis Podenas, Jens Schneeweiß, Jahresberichte des

Zentrums für Baltische und Skandinavische Archäologie für das Jahr 2022 (Schleswig 2023) 130.

L. Bernard, T. Ibsen, A. K. Loy, H. Whitefield, 28th Annual Meeting of the European Association of Archaeologists (EAA) in Budapest 31. August–3. September 2022, Round-table Session: Linking databases for comparing research: do we need a European hillfort information system? Organizers: Loup Bernard, Timo Ibsen, Anna K. Loy, Hans Whitefield, Jahresberichte des Zentrums für Baltische und Skandinavische Archäologie für das Jahr 2022 (Schleswig 2023) 131.

T. Ibsen, K. Ilves, B. Maixner, S. Messal, J. Schneeweiß, Fortifications in their Natural and Cultural Landscape: From Controlling Space to the Creation of Power, Jahresberichte des Zentrums für Baltische und Skandinavische Archäologie für das Jahr 2022 (Schleswig 2023) 144–145.

T. Ibsen, G. Fontana, A. K. Loy, S. Messal and T. Schreiber, Community on Fortification Research (COMFORT), TEA [The European Archaeologist] 80, 83–85.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

28/8/2024: Annual Community Meeting

29/8/2024: session # 1182: Cooperating or Competing? – The Organisation of Space and Power Using Networks and Systems of Fortifications [Timo Ibsen (Germany), Sebastian Messal (Germany), Giacomo Fontana (United Kingdom)]

30/8/2024: session #470: Bridging the Walls: Comparative Perspectives on Fortified Settlements [Enrico Lucci (Italy), Giacomo Fontana (United Kingdom), Mara Migliavacca (Italy), Matija Črešnar (Slovenia), Manuel Fernandez-Götz (United Kingdom)]

COMPUTATIONAL MODELLING OF PAST SOCIO-ECOLOGICAL SYSTEMS (COMPS)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation/Communities/Computational_Modelling_of_Past_Socio-ecological_Systems.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Members of the community have organised several conferences – most notably the Modelling Past Ecosystems conference in May at Cologne – which served as frequent meeting points for the community as a whole. Our efforts remain focused on the development of a collective modelling library through the NASSA organization. This has resulted in a joined project proposal (granted) to develop an intuitive interface for the library, which will be showcased and tested

during our workshop session at EAA 2024.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Our main activity for the upcoming EAA Annual Meeting will revolve around the organisation of a workshop/roundtable:

Modelling As Collective Undertaking: Best Practices In Building An Open Access Library For Agent-Based Modelling In Archaeology

This session will also serve as the main meeting of the community at EAA 2024.

DISCOVERING THE ARCHAEOLOGISTS OF EUROPE (DISCO)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Communities/Discovering_the_Archeologists_of_Europe/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Discovering_the_Archaeologists_of_Europe.aspx

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Chair

Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

We met online discussing the idea to present a session 10 years later the last DISCO research in 2014. And we made it.

In Italy CIA is gaining data from new research to be presented in Rome.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Session 1146, roundtable, on Wednesday 31st August.

EAA & EAC WORKING GROUP ON FARMING, FORESTRY & RURAL LAND MANAGEMENT

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/EAA%20and%20EAC%20Working%20Group%20on%20farming.%20forestry%20and%20rural%20land%20management.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

WG (Emmet Byrnes) was involved in EAA project on EU election benchmarking on topic Landscape in planning processes. Emmet is also actively involved in the ongoing Europe-

an processes regarding forests. I represented the working group on the EAC conference in Brussels March 2024 and presented our annual report.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Theme & Session Format

Theme:

7. Archaeology of Sustainability through World Crises, Climate Change and War

Session format:

Regular session

Title & Abstract

#1091

Title:

Archaeology and Nature Management: Friend or Foe? How Archaeological Heritage Is Dealt with in Nature Conservation Context

Abstract:

In October 2020 the European Commission proposed a new legal framework on the restoration of ecosystems which was agreed on in trilogue on November 10, 2023. The regulation envisages legally binding targets, including nature restoration for 20% of EU land by 2030. Member States will have to submit plans within two years on how they will meet the targets and conduct regular monitoring and reporting. This means that member states will be obliged to step up and scale up. The large scale of projects for nature restoration and development will no doubt have a great impact on the conservation of known and as yet unknown archaeological values in nature areas and reserves. Questions to be addressed include: How is the field dealing with this? Are European (such as Environmental impact assessment) and national regulations sufficiently specific to set conditions for nature development and management activities? How can there be cooperation with nature managers? Contributions are welcomed from all countries: it would be good to have whatever examples and experiences of archaeology in relation to nature management that are out there, whether they come from Europe or wider afield. Contributions can be broad: good or bad practices (practical, legislative, ...), case studies, more ethical or philosophical reflections....

Keywords:

EU, Archaeological Heritage management, Nature development, Nature conservation, Policy

Organisers

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Co-organisers:

Schreurs, José (Netherlands) 2

Byrnes, Emmet (Ireland) 3

Affiliations:

1. Flemish Land Agency

2. Heritage Agency

3. Department of Agriculture, Food and the Marine

EARLY RESEARCH CAREERS IN ARCHAEOLOGY (ERCA)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Communities/Early_Career_Archaeologists_Community/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Early_Career_Archaeologists.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

- Held elections (Nicola Scheyhing re-elected as Chair-person)
- Hybrid (Zoom and in person) Workshop, 4 October 2023, Towards a more inclusive academia for Early Career Researchers in Finland. Although the workshop was a case study of the Finnish academic environment, the topics approached were relevant for members of the Early Career Archaeologists community regardless of where they are located. The workshop addressed existing concerns in research community regarding the lack of support mechanisms available to early career researchers across disciplines, the challenges they face, and the consequences they carry on their professional development and well-being. Through presentations and discussions, the workshop focused on early career researchers (students, postgraduates, postdoctoral researchers and young professionals) in the humanities.
- Online (Zoom) Workshop, 21 May 2024, Precarity and the Teaching of Anthropology, Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland. This event, organised jointly with members of the World Council of Anthropological Associations (WCAA), the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES), the European Association of Social Anthropologists (EASA), and the PrecAnthro Collective, highlighted the deleterious effects of precarity in the academic workplace and on the teaching of anthropology. Further events are planned at the RAI to address this global phenomenon.
- Mentoring The ECA mentoring scheme continues to be successful (>40 people enrolled). We are keeping in contact with the mentees and mentors involved in the mentoring process every 6 months and ask them to fill surveys so that we can improve the mentoring process.

- Preparing a Memorandum of Understanding for involvement of ECAs in multiparticipant projects incl. archaeological fieldwork, in collaboration with Ex Oriente (Hans Gebel, Gary Rollefson)
- Held Zoom meetings with community members (over 115 registered). Presentation of the (preliminary) results of the 2nd survey on precarity in Archaeology: commercial, contract, consulting, heritage, museums, and other specialist fields at the EAA Conference in Belfast in September 2023. The second survey reached 248 participants in total. Although with significant less interaction than the first, the second survey showed a similar picture of the results of the 2021 one in the academic field regarding precarity, harassment and a lack of mental and physical wellbeing at the workplace. It also hints at a less connected community outside of academia, possible lack of recognition and self-perception as professionals in the field of non-academic ECAs, as well as the ongoing diversification of Social Media platforms as former distribution channels. The publication of the results is currently under preparation and will be achieved through the ECA website.
- Bianca Preda-Bălănică as part of The Student Award evaluation committee in 2023.
- Nicola Scheyhing as part of the EAA Book Prize Committee in 2024

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

- #1128 Roundtable of the Community for Teaching and Training of Archaeologists – Bianca Preda-Bălănică, Nicola Scheyhing, Jesper de Raad

MEDIEVAL EUROPE RESEARCH COMMUNITY (MERC)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/MERC.aspx

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MERC is a highly active EAA Community.

Rome 2024

MERC is sponsor of 31 sessions in Rome 2024. During the period between the two EAA conferences we had two committee meetings, and we will organise 1. a forum and 2. a roundtable for this year's meeting.

- The roundtable is organised by Elisabeth Lorans on standing buildings in large cities. We invited Çiğdem Özkan Aygün of the Istanbul Technical University and Riccardo Santangeli Valenzani of Roma3 University.
- The forum is organised by Carenza Lewis and Pam Crabtree and will discuss updating the MERC manifesto after 5 years.

Both the MERC roundtable and forum will, hopefully, not be confined to medievalists but will be open to the wider European archaeological community.

MERC will hold a business meeting, an annual informal dinner for the committee members, and a beer party.

Committee and elections

In Rome MERC will elect new members of the committee. We will continue with the system adopted last year, according to the EAA electoral system support. We are about to open the applications in order to comply with the EAA road map to have the new committee elected before mid August. For the 2024 elections, we will use the membership list we have already provided with a few updates.

Postgraduate and early career conference

After the pandemic, we continued developing the postgraduate and early career conference on Medieval Archaeology as part of our commitment to help young researchers disseminate their ideas and works. After the successful conference in Prague in 2022, we held the 2024 conference in Wrocław (April 24th–27th). Compared to the 22 papers presented in Prague, we accepted 56 papers and posters. This demonstrates the success of this initiative. In addition, in Wrocław we presented the open access edition of the proceedings of Prague conference. We had the proposal by the Autonomous University of Barcelona to host the 2026 early career conference, which we accepted with much enthusiasm. To enable these actions to continue with a more robust base, we will apply for EAA funds to the communities.

European Medieval Finds Network

We have started a new initiative, the European Medieval Finds Network (EMF, <https://ypp.com.pl/emf/>), connecting researchers dealing with medieval small finds. The initiative is connected to a series of EAA sessions and aims for a book series. The first volume has been published this year (<https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007/978-3-031-48336-3>), and the second volume, which we planned as open access, is underway.

Medieval Archaeological Associations Network

Another new MERC activity aims to establish of a wider European network. We are about to ask all national associations of medieval archaeologists (or individual archaeologists in case there is no specific organisation) to contact their own affiliates to know whether some of them are interested in joining us. We will ask the EAA board to allow a free online subscription to a MERC newsletter via EAA website. This will be a benefit for EAA too, because a certain number

of potential new members could be reached this way

PALAEOLITHIC AND MESOLITHIC COMMUNITY (PAM)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Palaeolithic_and_Mesolithic_Community.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

On the 23rd of August 2023 we held our community meeting fully online. The attendance was even worse than during in person / hybrid formal community meetings. Therefore, we decided to remain offering them at the annual meeting in hybrid form.

For the 2023 conference there were 21 sessions associated with the PaM community, covering a diverse range of topics.

Session #515 Decolonising Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Archaeology: Reframing Practices, Values, and Perspectives was the annual PaM Discussion session, and the theme of decolonising was selected by our community members via a poll. The session included a range of speakers, as well as seven discussants from Europe, Asia, Australia and North America who participated both in person and online.

Additional scheduled sessions included:

#102 Mesolithic-Neolithic Transitions (organisers: Michael Templer, Paraskevi Elefanti, Tom Lawrence, Bjørnar Måge & Joaquina Soares)

#297 On the Margins: Understanding the Centre - Periphery Interaction during the Transition to Farming (organisers: Péter Tóth, Penny Bickle, & Maria Ivanova-Bieg)

#315 Neanderthals in Mediterranean Landscapes (organisers: Cristina Val-Peón, Juan Ochando Tomás & Mónica Fernández-García)

#357 Connecting a Continent: New Data on Central Asia from the Mesolithic to Bronze Age (organisers: Paula Dupuy, Yoshihiro Nishiaki & Svetlana Shnayder)

#375 How Far Would You Go? The Role of Mobility in Stone Age Hunter-Gatherer-Fisher Communities (organisers: Svea Mahlstedt, Caroline Posch, Daniel Groß & Marylise Onfray)

#380 Neanderthals of the North: Agency, Ecology and Climate in Challenging Landscapes (organisers: Gianpiero Di Maida, Karen Ruebens, Andrzej Wiśniewski & Marcel Weiß)

#382 Breaking the Barriers. Tracing Palaeolithic Human Mobility across Mountainous Environments (organisers: Aitor Calvo, Marianne Deschamps & Manuel Alcaraz-Castaño)

#475 Extracting Pattern and Structure from a Complex Phenomenon? Technological Cohesion, Variability and Regional Signatures across the Eurasian Initial Upper Palaeolithic (organisers: Igor Djakovic, Shumon Hussain & Nicolas Zwyns)

#489 Rare and Precious. Recent Advances on the Analysis of Archaeological Wood (organisers: Dirk Leder, Oriol López-Bultó, Paloma Vidal-Matutano, Raquel Piqué Huerta & Annemieke Milks)

#521 (Re)-thinking Small. Bladelets and Microlithic Productions before the Onset of the Upper Palaeolithic and Later Stone Age (organisers: Leonardo Carmignani, Giulia Marciani & Viola Schmid)

#522 Lithic Ontologies: Rethinking the Meaning of Knapped Lithic Artefacts in Palaeolithic and Mesolithic Europe (organisers: Aimée Little, Chantal Conneller & Astrid Nyland)

#530 Eurasia before and after the 8.2 ka BP Event – A Significant Horizon of Cultural Change? (organisers: José Ramón Rabuñal, Felix Riede, Mikael A. Manninen & Javier Fernández-López de Pablo)

#532 Symbolic Bodies – Understanding the Significance of Death and the Dead in Prehistoric Northern and Western Europe (organisers: Elisabeth Chaumont Sturtevant, Rebecca Crozier & Marc Oxenham)

#534 Diversity in the Spread of Neolithic Lifeways: Exploring Regional Differences Across Eurasia (organisers: Rory Conolly, Sonja Kačar, Robert Power, Fiona Pichon & Domingo Salazar-García)

#567 Animals Make Identities: How People Expressed Their Social Affinities in the Stone Age? (organisers: Aija Macane, Ivana Živaljević & Kristiina Mannermaa)

#662 Run to the Valleys (organisers: Telmo Pereira & Ana Abrunhosa)

#666 Prospecting Prehistoric Land Use and its Environment: Challenges and Perspectives for Investigating Lifeways of Hunter Gatherers and Early Farmers (organisers: Philippe De Smedt, Stephen Davis, Satu Koivisto & Martin Moucheron)

#672 Hunter-Gatherer Animal Exploitation in the Pleistocene and the Archaeological Record (organisers: György Lengyel & Jarosław Wilczyński)

#676 Integrating Neandertal Legacy: Recent Results of Multi- and Interdisciplinary Research (organisers: Sanjin Mihelich, Ivor Janković, Tamara Leskovaar, Francesca Romagnoli & Florent Rivals)

#693 Zooarchaeology and mobility in the Past: human-animal interaction in Archaeology from Palaeolithic to Medieval times (organisers: Rocío Pazos García, Rosana Cerezo Fernández, Rodrigo Portero Hernández, Cleia Detry & Esteban Álvarez Fernández)

We have continued to communicate calls for sessions, ab-

stracts, and to publish newsletters with information on the annual meeting alongside wider Palaeolithic and Mesolithic news (PhD and job advertisements, grant opportunities etc). We also continue to successfully run social media accounts on Facebook, Instagram, and X. In 2023 we also opened a Mastodon! We use these to promote EAA, the PaM community itself, and relevant activities and publications of our followers.

We very much appreciated that our colleagues Marylise Onfray and Nicolas Naudinot wrote, and Martin Moucheron translated, the obituary for the late Gregor Marchand who was an EAA PaM member from early on. Furthermore, we thank the EAA to have published this obituary on their website.

At the present we have 209 members in total of which 145 are also EAA Members. They come from 31 countries in Europe, Asia, and the Americas, mostly from the United Kingdom, Germany, Spain, France, and Norway.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

We plan an official hybrid community members meeting in Rome and also an informal meeting after our discussion session:

Session #995, Sense and Sustainability in Foraging Communities, is our annual PaM discussion session. For this session, we are pleased to welcome a range of speakers and discussants.

For the 2024 conference, we have an additional 22 sessions associated with the PaM community, covering a diverse range of topics.

Session #18. Fish * Forms * Functions: The Importance and Societal Role of Aquatic Resources in Prehistoric Societies (organised by D. Gross, B. Kramberger, A. Mansrud, A. H. Kramberger & T. Theodoropoulou)

Session #57. What you need to know to understand Stone Age Migration and Mobility (organised by A. Högborg, D. Hofmann & M. Furholt)

Session #151. The Beasts Among Us: A Closer Look at Synanthropic Human-Animal Relations in the Past (organised by I. Hornkjøl, C. Baumann, D. Orton & M. Feider)

Session #157. Multidisciplinary Approaches to Human Behavior and Environmental Dynamics of Late Early Pleistocene and Middle Pleistocene Europe (organised by C. Cucart-Mora, D. L. Vázquez, A. Pineda & B. Mecozzi)

Session #248. Lithics, Fauna: Let Them Refit! (organised by A. Lamotte, F. Wenban-Smith & C. Mathias)

Session #327. Human Influence on Coastal Paleoenvironments: A Geoarchaeological Perspective of Human-Environmental Interactions from the Quaternary to the Anthropocene (organised by F. Bulian, F. J. Jiménez-Espejo & L. Alessandri)

Session #355. Ochre and Culture: The Odyssey from Exploitation to Societal Significance (organised by G. Mauran & D. Rosso)

Session #364. Modelling Pleistocene Survival Dynamics: Ecology, Energetics and Evolution (organised by O. P. Nóvoa, M. A. V. Cordasco & G. Z. Revilla)

Session #398. What Do Animal Bones Have to Offer? Zooarchaeology and Taphonomy during the Middle to Upper Palaeolithic Transition in Southern Europe (organised by C. Real, S. Silvestrini, L. Vidas & F. Lugli)

Session #452. Coastal Technology among Stone Age Hunter-Gatherers and Early Agropastoral Communities (organised by J. Calvo-Gómez, A. Schülke, I. Berg-Hansen & A. Macane)

Session #549. Interdisciplinary Approaches to the Middle Paleolithic Record of the Balkan Peninsula (organised by G. Monnier & G. Pajovic)

Session #661. On Fire! Ancient Pyrotechnologies in Productive and Ritual Eastern Mediterranean and Near Eastern Contexts (organised by N. Laneri, J. Baldi & A. Mendola)

Session #697. Human-Environment Interactions in European Calcareous Landscapes during the Pleistocene and Holocene (organised by N. Branch, F. Negrino, M. Law & P. Moore)

Session #871. Not Just Wear: The Synergy of Trace Analysis with Other Disciplines and Non-Invasive Techniques in Archaeology (organised by C. Lemorini, F. Venditti & I. Caricola)

Session #895. Perceiving and Shaping Landscapes (organised by S. Schaefer-Di Maida, G. Di Maida & G. Wollentz)

Session #916. Integrating Neandertal Legacy: From Past to Present. From Science to Society (organised by S. Mihelic, I. Jankovic, T. Leskovaar, F. Romagnoli & F. Rivals)

Session #957. Destroyed, Submerged, and Unreachable: The Challenging Interpretation of Human Strategies across Lost Landscapes (organised by M. G. de Almeida & T. Aubry)

Session #1056. Telling the Stories of Others? Ethics, Epistemology, and Practices in Archaeological Discourses (organised by M. Moucheron & A. Nyland)

Session #1113. Going Beyond Traditional Approaches to Lithic Research in Prehistory and Protohistory: Hypothesis, methods, validation, contrast and raw data (organised by A. Abrunhosa, M. Vilmercati, A. Prieto, G. C. Yeşilova & M. S. de la Torre)

Session #1154. Stone Age Theory in an Undefined Paradigm: Gen-Y to Z, Third Science Revolutions to New Materialisms (organised by P. Blaasild, H. Kilhavn & E. Solfeldt)

Session #1168 'Not All Men'? Approaching Masculinities as Gendered Identities within Their Social Contexts and Practices in Prehistoric Europe (organised by A. H. Pliego & J. M. dos Santos)

These sessions again cover a large temporal as well as methodological scale reflecting the plurality and diversity of research connected with the Palaeolithic and the Mesolithic. We are very pleased to register an increasing number of sessions that connect the Palaeolithic and Mesolithic with the following time periods as this shows that promoting and integrating Palaeolithic and Mesolithic archaeology within the EAA is on a good way.

POLITICAL STRATEGIES COMMUNITY (PSC)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Political%20Strategies%20Committee.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Implementation of the political benchmarks for the 2024 European elections in eight EU Member States.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

PSC community meeting preferably on the Wednesday before the Annual Meeting in Rome.

PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY COMMUNITY (PAC)

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Public%20Archaeology.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Organised a special issue of Public Archaeology based on the papers from the 2022 Public Archaeology Community sponsored session. The issue should come out in late 2024.

Promoted public archaeology books and workshops to community members through community list serv.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

Session #466: Facilitating Public Engagement and Participation in Development-led Archaeology

Session #926: Bridging Past and Present: Exploring Collaborative Approaches in Community and Citizen Archaeology

URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Urban_Archaeology.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Last year, we have had a special online meeting with the community in the last week of each month in which we have kept each other informed of new developments and also thought about setting up new initiatives. In addition, we are currently working on a new book to be published within the EAA Themes series. Finally, a newsletter has been published every month with the latest news on urban archaeology and the community.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

For the 30th EAA Annual Meeting in Rome, the Community members have organised one thematic session: Session #1040: Tracking the Urban DNA. Unravelling the Rise and Fall of Towns and Cities

- there will be the yearly community business meeting
- dinner for members on Tuesday.

COMMUNITY INTEGRATING THE MANAGEMENT OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL HERITAGE & TOURISM

https://www.e-a-a.org/EAA/EAA/Navigation_Communities/Working%20Party%20integrating%20the%20Management%20of%20Archaeological%20Heritage%20and%20Tourism.aspx

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Activities performed in the past year (since September 2023):

Created and distributed a survey on 6th October 2023 to consult the members on the creation of working groups on:

- Guidelines for sustainable archaeological tourism for Europe and beyond.
- Guidelines for Communication in archaeology.
- Accessibility in Archaeological sites.
- Climate Change and its Impacts on Archaeological Sites.

12th February 2024. Formalized the creation of the Working Groups and identified the Lead for each group:

- Sofia Fonseca for Guidelines for sustainable archaeological tourism for Europe and beyond
- Christina Toreld for Communication in Archaeology
- Cynthia Dunning for Accessibility in Archaeological sites
- Erica Angliker for Climate Change and its Impacts on Archaeological Sites.

15th February, published, in the Community webpage, the map/database application with the members' contacts: Community Integrating the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism (e-a-a.org)

6th March, the Community applied for financial support from the EAA to organize a session in Ostia, Italy, during the EAA 30th Meeting. 'Ostia Special site visit, workshop and presentations on heritage management and tourism.' Community members, Peter Kienzle and Cynthia Dunning, are the co-organizers of the session, together with Dario Daffara, from the Parco Archeologico di Ostia Antica.

5th April 2024, first meeting of the Working Groups.

The Community was the Spotlight in TEA 80, Spring issue: Community Spotlight (e-a-a.org)

3rd June, First meeting of the Working Group on Guidelines for Communication in archaeology.

7th June, First meeting of the Working Group on Guidelines for sustainable archaeological tourism for Europe and beyond.

Activities planned at the 30th EAA Annual Meeting:

28th August at 13h, Community meeting

31st of August, 16:30–18:30, #1208, 'Building Bridges: Advancing Archaeological Heritage and Tourism Management'. Roundtable organised by the Community on the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism.

1st of September, Ostia Special site visit, workshop and presentations on heritage management and tourism. Organised with the support of the Community on the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism.