

AARD 2016. Timetable

08.30-09.00 – Registration, Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies, Stocker Road, University of Exeter, EX4 4ND

09.00-09.10 – Welcome. T. Insoll (University of Exeter)

Session 1. Lecture Theatre 1, Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies

09.10 – ‘Modelling the Engaruka system: Structure from motion and high resolution mapping for archaeological analyses’ – T. Kabora (University of York)

09.25 – ‘Persevering with great abandon: Interpreting agricultural resilience strategies based on a comparison of macrobotanical crop evidence from Engaruka, northern Tanzania, and Konso, southern Ethiopia’ – S. Thornton-Barnett (University of York)

09.40 – ‘Internal travels and places of rhythm: Outlining a geo-archaeological investigation of domestic space in Marakwet, northwest Kenya’ – D. Kay (University of Cambridge)

09.55 – ‘To terrace, or not to terrace: Landscape management through the capture of soils/sediments from alluvial systems in Ethiopia and Tanzania’ – C. Lang (University of York)

10.10 – ‘Super-sites and shifting identities: Pastoralist settlement archaeology in Laikipia, Kenya’ – O. Boles (UCL)

10.25 – ‘The use of African archaeological data on historic land cover to inform climate change models: A call for comments and contributions’ – D. Stump (University of York)

10.40 – Questions

10.50 – Coffee

Session 1b. Lecture Theatre 2, Institute of Arab and Islamic Studies

09.10 – ‘Re-piecing the fragments: research findings from an Iron Age Koma Land pottery assemblage, Ghana’ – H. Atkinson (University of Manchester)

9.25 – ‘Recent ethnoarchaeological studies of Tiv settlements, north-central Nigeria’ – E. Orijemie (University of Ibadan and University of Cambridge)

9.40 – ‘Akan gold-weights in Manchester Museum: Contextual analyses of material culture’ – B. E. Dadzie (University of East Anglia)

9.55 – ‘Numidian tombs in the Mediterranean World: Case study of the monumental tumuli’ – M. Moodie (University of Edinburgh)

10.10 – ‘SNM 20719: An indigenous or foreign object between cultures?’ – A. Simmons (Lancaster University)

10.25 – ‘The Nubian frontier as a refuge area warrior society between c. 1200 and c. 1800 CE’ H. Hafsaas-Tsakos (Volda University College)

10.40 – Questions

10.50 – Coffee

Session 2. Lecture Theatre 1

11.10 – ‘A jeweller’s workshop at Harlaa, Ethiopia?’ – T. Insoll (University of Exeter)

11.25 – ‘A tale of two shells: Comparative assessment of archaeological cowrie shells from West Africa, East Africa and the Maldives’ – A. Christie (University of East Anglia)

11.40 – ‘Excavating the Mission: An archaeology of nineteenth century missionaries in northern Botswana’ – C. Ashley (University of Pretoria)

11.55 – ‘The Skeleton Coast shipwreck: sourcing elephant ivory from a 16th century Portuguese trading vessel’ – A. Coutu (University of Cape Town and University of York)

12.10 – ‘Road archaeology in the Wadi Muqaddam: Environmental and cultural change in the Bayuda Desert, Sudan’ – L. Smith (University of Cambridge)

12.25 – ‘African iron working, between the durability of knowledge and the diversity of technology’ – C. Robion-Brunner (University of Toulouse)

12.40 – Questions

12.50 – Lunch

Session 2b. Lecture Theatre 2

11.10 – ‘New evidence on the development of finger millet and sorghum economies in Uganda: Preliminary archaeobotanical results from Ntuusi’ – L. Champion, D. Fuller, H. Pages, A. Reid. Presented by L. Champion (UCL)

11.25 – ‘Livestock dung management, storage and use in northern Tunisia: An ethnoarchaeological approach – M. Portillo (University of Reading)

11.40 – ‘The story of sorghum in Africa: A review of current genetic and archaeobotanical evidence’ – C. Stevens and D. Fuller. Presented by C. Stevens (UCL)

11.55 – ‘The contemporary archaeology of changing livelihoods in the Embobut Forest, western Kenya’ – S. Lunn-Rockcliffe (University of Oxford)

12.10 – ‘On the interpretation of lipid residues in archaeological ceramics: An ethno-experimental study of pastoralist foodways and ceramic use in Samburu, Kenya’ – J. Dunne (University of Bristol)

12.25 – Questions

12.40 – Session ends unless discussion continues

12.50 – Lunch

Session 3. Lecture Theatre 1

13.30 – ‘The Late Quaternary human occupation of West Turkana’ – M. Lahr (University of Cambridge)

13.45 – ‘The implications of Middle Stone Age lithic landscapes for understanding the evolution of human behaviour’ – R. Foley (University of Cambridge)

14.00 – ‘New excavations at the Middle Stone Age site of Prospect Farm (Central Rift, Kenya)’ – A. Van Baelen (University of Cambridge)

14.15 – ‘Barbed bone harpoons from the early Holocene of West Turkana’ – A. Wilshaw (University of Cambridge)

14.30 – ‘Late Pleistocene and Holocene archaeology in Eastern Africa: A view from Goda Buticha (Ethiopia) and Enkapune Ya Muto (Kenya)’ A. Leplongeon (University of Cambridge)

14.45 – Questions

15.00 – Tea

Session 4. Lecture Theatre 1

15.20 – ‘Investigating potential socio-political spheres within the Swahili coast through the comparison of urban architecture: A pilot study’ – S. Armstrong (University of Exeter)

15.35 – ‘Sailing, trading, standing still: Activity and adaptability in the Early Swahili ports of the Zanzibar Archipelago’ – T. Fitton (University of York)

15.50 – ‘Kilwa and archaeology’ – M. Horton (University of Bristol)

16.05 – ‘Material traces of slavery and servitude on the Pre-Colonial Swahili coast’ – H. Rødland (Uppsala University)

16.20 – ‘Fish as a delicacy and a staple: Exploring intra-site variability of fish consumption practices on the Swahili coast’ – E. Q. Morales (Rice University)

16.35 – ‘Afro-Caribbean maritime material cultures’ – N. Finneran (University of Winchester)

16.45 – Questions

17.00 – Conference ends and social get together at the Imperial Pub (near the University and St David’s Train Station. See

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