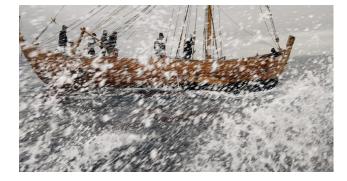
Maritime Connections and their Influence on Ancient Sea Trade:

Objects, People, Places

Maritime connections play a pivotal role in shaping intricate trade networks, offering a historically cost-efficient means of goods transportation. While land connections have been extensively studied and well-documented, research on maritime routes and their influence on transportation costs, still remains notably scarce, although the last decades saw ground-breaking studies. In light of a growing interest in research highlighting the impact of sea-based trade on ancient economies, this conference aims to convene experts in the fields of Ancient History, Archaeology, and Digital Humanities.

Our objective is to provide a comprehensive contextualization of various phenomena within ancient societies that were influenced by maritime trade. To achieve this, our thematic scope encompasses the reconstruction of sea routes, exploration of trade patterns, and investigations into connectivity. Furthermore, we will delve into the imprint of sea trade on seafaring practices, the material culture of ancient societies, and the portrayal of maritime landscapes in literary texts. This conference aims to serve as an intellectual hub for the exploration of innovative approaches to interpreting literary and material sources related to sea trade, integrating new theoretical frameworks and cutting-edge methodologies, such as simulations.



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Monday, 19th February

Opening

13:00 Opening by the President of Trier University **Prof. Dr. Eva Martha Eckkrammer**

13:30 Keynote: Nicholas Purcell (Oxford)Cabotage, Backwash and the Meeting of Circuits inAncient Mediterranean Worlds

14:30 Coffee Break

Panel 1: The Western Mediterranean and the Atlantic Ocean Chair: Pascal Warnking

14:45 Ronald Bockius (Leibniz-Zentrum für Archäologie) Hibernia invenita - archaeological clues for maritime interrelations between the ancient Mediterranean and early Iron Age Ireland

15:30 Sascha Weiler (Trier) Destination Narbonne. Zur Erreichbarkeit römischer Seehäfen

16:15 Coffee Break

16:30 Miguel Ángel Cau (Barcelona) Roman and Late Antique Trade in the Balearics through some key ceramic assemblages

17:15 José Remesal Rodriguez (Barcelona) Zwischen zwei Flüssen: vom Rhein zur Rhône über Baetica

18:00 Pierre Poveda (CNRS Aix-en-Provence) From shipwrecks to sailing replicas: assessing the contribution of reconstructions and experimental archaeology to our knowledge of ancient navigation

20:00 Conference Dinner

Tuesday, 20th February

Panel 2: Changing Patterns in Maritime Transportation: An Archaeological View Chair: Christoph Schäfer

9:00 Giulia Boetto (CNRS Aix / Marseille) Reconstructing navigation in the northern Adriatic through the discovery of ancient shipwrecks

9:45 Dario Nappo (Naples) How Trajan's canal started Late Antiquity in the Red Sea

10:30 Coffee Break

10.45 Emmanuel Nantet (Haifa) The Caesarea shipwreck: a large merchantman in the early imperial Levant

11:30 Mateo González Vázquez (Trier) Moving Past Typological Constraints: On the Morphology and Transportability of Amphorae

12:15 Cèsar Carreras (Barcelona) Modelling commercial connections through network analysis: the amphorae indicators

13:00 Lunch

14:00 to 15:30 Visiting the Reconstructed Roman Merchant Vessel Type Laurons 2 "Bissula"

Panel 3: Maritime Knowledge and Societies in Perspective Chair: Christian Rollinger

15:30 Patrick Reinard (Trier) Egyptian grain shippers in Ostia. Papyrological insights into long-distance trade

16:15 Philipp Köhner (Eichstätt) The Tabula Peutingeriana - a source of maritime knowledge? 17:00 Coffee Break

17:15 Julian Degen (Trier) Harbours in Strabo's Geographica: Using Geographical Texts as a Source for Exploring Mediterranean Economies

18:00 Stefan Feuser (Bonn) Maritime Societies and Small-Scale Exchange. Case Studies from the Eastern Mediterranean

20:00 Conference Dinner

Wednesday, 21st February

9:00 Keynote: Robert Rollinger (Innsbruck/Wrocław) The "Indian Ocean" in Achaemenid-Persian time

10:00 Coffee Break

Panel 4: Reconstructing and Simulating Maritime Economies Chair: Frank Daubner

10:15 Crystal El Safadi (Southampton) Explorations of Maritime Spaces: Meaningful Modelling and Experimenting

11:00 Christoph Schäfer (Trier) Bissula – the Roman merchant ship type Laurons 2 at sea

11:45 Coffee Break

12:00 Julian Heinz (Trier) Simulating maritime Trade with DIMAG

12:45 Pascal Warnking and Ludwig von Auer (Trier) Maritime Economies: Some Thoughts on Quantifying the Effects of Maritime Connections

13:30 Concluding Remarks

Farewell