The program cover has been designed by the London-based illustrator and graphic designer Mote Scherr. The illustration on the title page is a lino cut print and depicts various elements which have been significant for some hunter-gatherers in the past and present. The first draft of the program cover sparked debates about stereotypical visual representations of hunter-gatherers. We revised it, and the CHAGS logo for this conference as well, in order to take account of the heterogeneous nature of the study subject and inspire further discussion.

Critical Opinions on CHAGS XI:

“Informative, yet pleasant.”
  Rational Geographic

“Reviving.”
  Our ancestors

“We do not approve, but the food was really nice.”
  Reading Group Sociology

“Came to protest, stayed for the fun.”
  Society for Endangered Revisionists

“Interesting, but not economically relevant.”
  F. Orbes

“Still nothing original here.”
  Galbraith Memorial Fund

“Please get out of my neighbourhood.”
  The ghost of S. Freud

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The ghost of S. Freud
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Session Rooms
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C2: court 2
HA: HS A - court 2
HB: HS B - court 2
A: Aula - between court 1 and 2
AK: Alte Kapelle - between court 1 and 2
H8: HS Anglistik - court 8
SR1: court 3 (Slawistic)
H4: court 4 (Orientalistic)

Additional Rooms:
OEG SR: Press
Slawistik SR5: Presenters' room

Social Program Venues:
SR1 (Slawistic): Tales from the field
C1: Movie Nights

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Dear colleagues,

We welcome you to the Eleventh Conference on Hunting and Gathering Societies (CHAGS XI). The conference is a joint effort by four among the major anthropological institutions in Vienna: the World Museum Vienna (formerly the Museum of Ethnology), the Institute for Social Anthropology of the Austrian Academy of Sciences, the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology at the University of Vienna, and the Anthropological Society of Vienna.

As we are approaching the 50th anniversary of the Man the Hunter conference, which in 1966 defined the agenda of modern hunter-gatherer studies, it seems appropriate to take stock as to which approaches turned out to be most productive. At the same time, CHAGS XI is a forward-looking event that intends to explore future directions. Ultimately, the goal of CHAGS XI is to bring hunter-gatherer studies back to the center of the human and social sciences.

The conference location, Vienna, is not just a beautiful old city but one with many links to hunter-gatherer research. While some of these (older) approaches are primarily of historic interest today, contemporary hunter-gatherer research continues to be practiced in town. At the same time, interest in social movements based on foraging and post-foraging life-ways and worldviews are strong in Vienna.

We know that even the best conference paper cannot surpass the value of getting to know new people and reconnecting with acquaintances at academic events. This is also the reason for an extensive social program, which contains fun and challenging activities, in which conference participants can take part during breaks or evenings.

We decided to run a ‘green’ conference, which is based on local and regional (food) sourcing, fair trade and working conditions, and organic production in choosing goods used at the conference. In this spirit, we are looking forward to a special and inspiring conference with unforgettable memories. 

Welcome to CHAGS XI, welcome to Vienna.

Peter Schweitzer
Conference Convener

Khaled Hakami
Conference Coordinator
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**Organizing Institutions**

**International Society for Hunter-Gatherer Research (ISHGR)**

ISHGR is a learned-society for the promotion of research and better knowledge about hunter-gatherer societies in the past and the present. It provides the institutional framework for CHAGS & HGR.

**Hunter-Gatherer Research Journal (HGR)**

Founded in 2014, 4 issues per year, peer-reviewed, published by Liverpool University Press on behalf of ISHGR.

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Opening & Welcome Reception, Monday September 7th
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Doktor-Ignaz-Seipel-Platz 2, 1010 Vienna

Fieldwork Slam, Tuesday September 8th
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Conference Dinner, Thursday, September 10th
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Hunter-gatherer situations
Thomas Widlok, University of Cologne

With CHAGS 11 hunter-gatherer studies are likely to enter a phase of institutional consolidation and stability since there is now an international organization that ensures continuity of the conference series and - by launching its own journal - also continuity in terms of a multidisciplinary scholarly forum. However, many challenges to the field persist, above all the disempowered life that many contemporary hunting and gathering people are forced to live and the reservations against the re-affirmation of aspects connected to a foraging way of life. This lecture makes an attempt to set some new bearings that can be helpful for our field in the current situation.

As a conceptual point of departure, I consider the notion of „Lage“, a German term that is not limited to mean „location“ and „position“, but also „condition“ and „situation“. I suggest that we have for far too long been focusing on the locations in which hunting and gathering takes place. Specific world regions and eco zones may have seemed to be „natural forager habitats“ but they have also been shared with people following very different subsistence pursuits – and foraging has also been taking place elsewhere. More recently, much damage has been done to hunter-gatherers and to scholarly discourse by what is now called the eliminativist agenda. The proponents sought to eliminate the category „forager“ (together with the ethnic designations linked to it) and to reduce it to a constructed position imposed on marginalized people in systems of capitalist exploitation and in systems of “ethnicization” discourses. Instead, I propose to give more attention to the conditions of hunting and gathering by developing non-reductionist ways that bring together what tends to be separated into ecological versus socio-political conditions (or into scientistic versus humanistic directions). Furthermore, by presenting examples from field research in Africa, Asia and Australia I outline the potential of investigating hunter-gatherer situations and what they implicate. As ethnographic research is more generally shifting from taking groups as its subject matter to looking at social situations instead, the study of hunting and gathering, too, can continue to be enriched. Present and future anthropological field researchers need not be too preoccupied with the classification of groups as types of societies but they need to engage with an ever more fine-grained analysis of social practices.
Where would they be without technology? An archaeologist’s perspective on the evolution of hunting & gathering
Lawrence Barham, Department of Archaeology, Classics & Egyptology, University of Liverpool, UK

The minuitae of daily social life are largely invisible to those who study the deep past of hunter-gatherers. Many aspects of human behaviour leave behind precious little in the way of traces. But the stones and bones of the early archaeological record are our primary source of data on the evolution of hunting and gathering over millions of years. These data are often preserved in less than ideal circumstances and coarsely dated. Our time frames stretch well beyond the scale of individual human experience, we rely on large-scale patterns of behaviour drawn from comparative approaches to ethnography and primatology. Although we also generate data from experimental and simulation studies, focusing on particular issues and processes that are less accessible ethnographically, Palaeolithic archaeology is by design and necessity a generalising science.

As a student I was taught to tread carefully when straying beyond the ‘hard’ data of behaviours related to subsistence and environment. Beyond subsistence lay ephemeral behaviours - such as kinship and beliefs - that were best left to social anthropologists to investigate. Although archaeology was a sub-set of anthropology in this North American perspective, its approach to the study of diversity was very different. Our task was to understand the underlying processes of adaptation that shaped us biologically and socially and to generate testable hypotheses. By the end of my student days something new and disturbing was on the horizon with its own forbidding language of discourse. The post-modernist challenge to the hegemony of science seemed irrelevant at the time, but in retrospect it loosened the intellectual straitjacket of the science/humanities divide. Palaeolithic archaeologists are now comfortable discussing the role of emotions, child rearing, theory of mind and other topics once considered inaccessible to scientific scrutiny.

The title of this address may, therefore, seem like a throwback to earlier, pre-enlightened times, but I believe that the study of early technology offers us a prism with which to view a spectrum of integrated behaviours and capacities. Humans have built a technological niche. We are dependent on tools for our physical, social and emotional well-being. The deep roots of that niche go back 3.3 million years, but I will make the case that a fundamental change in our relationship with technology took place much more recently, roughly 500,000 years ago, when the stone was added to the stick to make something new. That was the invention of hafting. Hafting is a complex technology in which smaller parts are put together to form a larger functioning whole. Each part is made using other tools and skills. In time all technology would be constructed on this principle of integrated chains of production and planning. The relevance of hafting to the evolution of hunting and gathering is partly practical, enabling the creation of new, more effective tools for hunting (stone-tipped spears) and processing foods and raw materials. But its invention and transmission across generations has wider implications in terms of the evolution of the cognitive, developmental and social foundations that support extended childhood learning.

The material record by necessity remains the focus of Palaeolithic archaeology, but we now have a broad intellectual toolkit with which to examine what it means to be human.
Plenary I:
Hunter-Gatherer Research, Human Evolution, And Human Nature: Dialogues And Debates
Richard B. Lee & Kirk Endicott

A great variety of models and theories of human behavioral evolution and human nature have been constructed using archaeological, biological, and ethnographic data on hunter-gatherers. For this session we invite advocates of varying viewpoints to a conversation about commonalities and differences. We expect that papers will address two major areas of inquiry: theoretical/methodological issues, and substantive debates.

Theory and Method
Most theorists invoke one or another view of hunter-gatherers to support their evolutionary models. Often the questions of the applicability of these models and how they are derived are left unexamined. Possible questions include:

1. How can the circumstances of recent hunter-gatherers be calibrated with the reconstruction of prehistoric hunter-gatherers? Is there a case for excluding ethnography from archaeological reconstruction?

2. Are all hunter-gatherers equally useful in evolutionary studies? Is there an argument for relying on historically nomadic foragers (HNF), and excluding foragers who lack parallels with deep prehistory?

3. Are models drawn from primate (e.g., chimpanzee, bonobo) behavior relevant to understanding the behavior of ancient human foragers?

4. How is the new science of genomics generating human evolutionary models, and are hunter-gatherer studies rendered irrelevant?

Debates on Substantive Issues
In shedding light on the most central questions about human evolution, hunter-gatherer data are marshaled to arrive at conclusions that may be diametrically opposed. A prime instance in recent and ongoing debates is the relative weight of violent vs. peaceful behaviors. Other examples include:

• the mix of competitive/self-interested vs. cooperative/nurturant behaviors
• more egalitarian or more hierarchical socio-political organization
• the continuum from gender equality to women’s subordination
• is there a human ethical core and what is its content?

All these issues have been widely debated and all face a similar conundrum: how are differences to be resolved? What constitutes the evidence? The session encourages differing viewpoints presented in a spirit of dialogue.
Far from the commonly held romantic view that hunter-gatherers continue to exist as isolated populations living a traditional lifestyle in harmony with the environment, contemporary hunter-gatherers—like many rural communities around the world—face a number of increasingly pressing ecological and social challenges to which they need to adapt. Contemporary hunter-gatherer societies are increasingly and rapidly being affected by global changes, related both to biophysical Earth systems (i.e., changes in climate, land use, resource exploitation), and to social systems (integration into the market economy, national policies and development strategies, and cultural change). What this means to the present and future of hunter-gatherer societies, particularly in terms of their livelihood, social organization, culture, and identity, but also with regards to the natural environment and resources that these societies have managed for millennia, is by no means clear. This session brings together researchers who have witnessed and documented the impact of such changes in hunter-gatherer populations around the world. The case studies document changes in some of the keystone characteristics that either define or underlie hunter-gatherers’ livelihood and identity. Examples include sedentarization, changes in rights and legislation, adoption of agriculture, integration into the market economy, access to natural resources, and changes in culture, social roles, cosmovision and identity.
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Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 6, 6:30pm - 7:30pm

The Paradoxical Concept of Human Nature
Lee, Richard B. (University of Toronto, Canada) and Kirk Endicott, (Dartmouth College, Hanover USA)

Human Evolution and Hunter-Gatherer Ethnoarchaeology: Integrating history and analogy.
Lone, Paul (Department of Archaeology & Ancient History, Uppsala University, Uppsala, Finland)

Diet in Human Evolution: The history and relevance of the expensive tissue hypothesis
Aiello, Leslie (Wenner-Gren Foundation, USA)

Using Modern Hunter-Gatherer Data and Modeling Tools to Resolve Debates about Life History Evolution
Kramer, Karen L (Department of Anthropology, University of Utah, Utah, USA)

Hunter-gatherers, Cooperative Breeding, and Human Evolution: Are foragers a practical model for evolutionary reconstructions of human behavior?
Crittenden, Alyssa (Department of Anthropology, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, Las Vegas, USA)

Data on hunter-gatherer networks can inform models of Pleistocene information exchange and social organization.
Vierich, Helga (Yellowtail Tribal Council and Northern Lakes College, USA)

Gender-blind accounts of human origins mean war (and can’t explain our brain size)
Knight, Chris (Department of Anthropology, University College London, London, Great Britain)

Are warfare and homicide responsible for the low population growth rates of prehistoric hunter-gatherers?
Kelly, Robert L. (Department of Anthropology, University of Wyoming, Wyoming, USA)

Toward Resolving the Forager War/Peace Debate: Assessing relevance, logic, and rigor.
Fry, Douglas P. (Department of Anthropology, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Birmingham, USA)

Plenary I (Part 2): Hunter-Gatherer Research, Human Evolution, and Human Nature: Dialogues and Debates | room: C1

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 7, 11am - 12:30am

Discussant: R. Brian Ferguson (Rutgers University, USA)

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The death of master of peccaries - the Apurinã and game scarcity Brazilian Amazonia
Virtanen, Pojo Kristiina (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)

Plenary II: Hunter-gatherers in a changing world | room: C1

Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 11, 9am - 10:30am

Thornton, Thomas (Oxford University, Oxford, Great Britain); Momontova, Nadia (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)

Forest Reforms and Livelihood of Baka Hunter-gatherers in Southeastern Cameroon
Ichikawa, Mitsuo (CAAS, Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan);
Hatton, Shio (Tenri University, Japan);
Yasuoka, Hirokazu (Hosei University, Japan)

Why Pumé Foragers Retain a Hunting & Gathering Way of Life on a Transitional Landscape
Greaves, Russell D (Harvard University, Harvard, USA);
Kramer, Karen L (Department of Anthropology, University of Utah, Utah, USA)

Plenary III: What have we learnt. | room: C1

Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 20, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Lye Tuck-Pa, Universiti Sains Malaysia, Penang
Thomas Widlok, Cologne University
Akira Takada, Kyoto University
Jerome Lewis, University College London
Anna Prentiss, University of Montana
1. The Archaeology of Narratives or Towards a Narrational Archaeology | room HB

Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 2, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 3, 1:30pm - 3pm

Thinking through story: Archaeology and narratives
Porr, Martin (University of Western Australia, Crawley, Australia);
Matthews, Jacqueline (University of Western Australia, Crawley, Australia)

Hunting and Gathering as narrative ritual in Ten Canoes: thou shalt not covet thy brother's wives, or, beware of what you wish for.
Allen, Brenda (University of Auckland, Auckland, New Zealand)

Origin Narratives, Land and Resource Title, and Persistent Places in Heiltsuk and Wuikinuxv Territories
McLaren, Duncan (Hakai Institute and University of Victoria, Victoria, BC, Canada)

Socio-spatial characteristics of prehistoric land use in the Pilbara, NW Australia
Rhoads, Jim (University of Western Australia, Glen Forrest, Australia)

Reflections on C808-500
Bird, Caroline (Archae-aus, Fremantle, Australia); Hook, Fiona; Rhoads, James (Archae-aus, Fremantle, Australia)

(beginning of 2nd slot) - Rock art, narratives and reframing concepts of significance: adopting the concept of multiple ontologies from post-colonial museological theory
Jones, Tristan (Department of Archaeology and Natural History Australian National University, Canberra, Australia); Wesley, Daryl (Department of Archaeology and Natural History Australian National University, Canberra, Australia)

Dreaming narratives in the rock art of the Western Desert, Australia
McDonald, Jo (Archaeology/Centre for Rock-Art Research and Management, Crawley, Australia); Veth, Peter (Archaeology/Centre for Rock-Art Research and Management, Crawley, Australia)

Oral Tradition as Data: An example from the Great Papuan Plateau, Papua New Guinea
Barker, Bryce (University of Southern Queensland, Toowoomba, Queensland, Australia)

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Doohan, Kim (Mintupela/DAC, Albany, Australia)

2. The Diversity of Hunter-Gatherer Pasts | room: HA

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 9, 3:30pm - 5pm | Slot 10, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Subsistence and Society in Central Africa across 3000 Years
de Luna, Kathryn (Georgetown University, Washington, DC, Austria)

The end of hunting and gathering
Finlayson, Bill (CBRL, London, Great Britain)

Sources of Hunter-Gatherer Diversity in the Japanese Islands
Hudson, Mark (University of West Kyushu, Kyushu, Japan)

Making the familiar past: NW European Hunter-gatherers, analogies and comparisons
Warren, Graeme (UCD School of Archaeology, Dublin 4, Ireland)

Recovering histories of hunter-gatherers in the Bolivian lowlands
Zanesso, Alexander (University of Innsbruck/city archive of Hall in Tirol, Hall in Tirol, Austria)

(in absentia) - A Neanderthal childhood: Thinking outside the box?
Spikins, Penny (Department of Archaeology, University of York, YORK, Great Britain)

What can the modern profile of linguistic geography and genealogy of foragers tell us about human prehistory?
Güldemann, Tom (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Berlin, Germany); Hammarström, Harald (Max-Planck-Institute for Psycholinguistics, Nijmegen, Netherlands)

From South to North: Comparative analysis of the development of Hunter-Fisher-Gatherer Societies of Tierra del Fuego and the north west coast.
Estévez, Jordi (AGREST-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Bellaterra, Spain)

Let’s start with our academic past first
Blumauer, Reinhard (Weltmuseum Wien, Vienna, Austria)

For Better or Worse: Using contemporary hunter-gatherer ethnography for archaeological reconstruction
Goldstein, Paul (University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, USA); Fortier, Jana (University of California, San Diego, La Jolla, USA); discussant - Prof. Lane

3. What’s New in What’s Old? | room: C2

Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 15, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Learning to See and Seeing to Learn: Children, Communities of Practice and Pleistocene Visual Cultures
Nowell, April (University of Victoria, Victoria, British Columbia, Canada)

Group Sizes of Upper Paleolithic Cave Artists
Van Gelder, Leslie

Gallus and the Altar of Symbolic Discontent
Walshe, Keryn (South Australia Museum, Adelaide, Australia)

Saturday, September 12th, 2015 | Slot 15, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

The society during the Late Pleistocene to the Early Holocene in East Asia | room: Alte Kapelle

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 7, 11am - 12:30pm

The discoveries and study on the archaeological sites dating to the Late Upper Pleistocene to the Early Holocene
Zha, Shaodong (The Institute of Archaeology, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China)

The society of the Late Pleistocene hunters and gatherers in central China
Wang, Youping (Dept. of Archaeology, Peking University, Beijing, China)

Moving Up: Narcotic avoiding strategies of the earliest settlers on Tibetan Plateau
Liu, Xinyi (Washington University in St. Louis, St. Louis, USA)

New archaeobotanic data for the transition from hunting/gathering to millet farming in North China
Zhao, Zhijun (Institute of archaeology, cass, Beijing, China)

5. Investigating the Rise of the North Pacific Maritime Tradition (archaeology and history) | room: Aula

Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 3, 1:30pm - 3pm | Slot 4, 3:30pm - 5pm

The society of the Late Pleistocene hunters and gatherers in central China
Wang, Youping (Dept. of Archaeology, Peking University, Beijing, China)

The significant achievement of xiaochuan site excavated in 2014
Du, Shuisheng (School of history, Beijing normal university, Beijing, China)

New archaeobotanic data for the transition from hunting/gathering to millet farming in North China
Zhao, Zhijun (Institute of archaeology, cass, Beijing, China)
Introduction: the rise of the maritime tradition in the North Pacific
Jordan, Peter (Arctic Centre, University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands);
Fitzhugh, Ben (Dept of Anthropology, University of Washington, Seattle, USA);
Jordan, Peter (Arctic Centre, University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands);
Kato, Hirofumi (Center for Ainu & Indigenous Studies, Sapporo, Japan)

The Role of the Maritime Adaptation for the Formation Process of Ethnicities: Perspectives from Southwest coast of the sea of Okhotsk.
Kato, Hirofumi (Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan)

Kodiak and the Kurils: A comparative approach to the sustainability of North Pacific maritime hunter-gatherers
Fitzhugh, Ben (University of Washington, Seattle, USA)

North Pacific Hunter-Gatherers Living on the Ring of Fire: Interdisciplinary Research in the Islands of the Four Mountains, Alaska.
Hatfield, Virginia (University of Kansas, Biodiversity Institute, Lubbock, USA);
West, Dixie (University of Kansas, Biodiversity Institute, Manhattan, USA);
Nicolaysen, Kirsten (Whitman College, Walla Walla, USA);
West, Dixie (University of Kansas, Biodiversity Institute, Manhattan, USA)

Ancient Maritime Societies of Northern Bristol Bay, Alaska: The Togiak Archaeological and Paleoeocological Project
Pretass, Anna (The University of Montana, Missoula, USA); Barnett, Kristen (The University of Montana, Missoula, USA)

Wood, a key resource in the development of Bering Sea maritime adaptation
Alix, Claire (Univeristé Paris 1 - Panthéon Sorbonne (UMR8096), Nanterre Cedex, France)

The Ex Nihilo Rise of Social Complexity in the Bering Strait Region: Whence Came Old Bering Sea?
Mason, Owen (University of Colorado, Boise, USA)

6. Detecting shifts in mobility strategies in prehistoric and contemporary forager societies | room HB
Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 7, 11 am - 12:30 pm | Slot 8, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
Changes or continuity? Subsistence and mobility of the hunters and foragers from the Paleolithic to Mesolithic in Eastern Europe
Krogawa, Keiko (National Museum of Natural History, Paris, France);
Julien, Marie-Anne (Centre for the Archaeology of Human Origins, University of Southampton, Southampton, Great Britain);
Bussendorf, Alexander A. (Institute for the History of Material Culture)

The Role of Mobility in Changing Subsistence: A Case Study of the Hadza in Ethnic Tourism in Tanzania
Yatsuka, Hanru (Nihon University, Shizuoka, Japan)

Foraging and Mobility in Contemporary Alaska: Realm of the 21st Century Industrial Hunter-Gatherer?
Van Lenger, James (University of Alaska, Anchorage, USA)

How should we relate hominin mobilities to those of other animals in the European Upper Palaeolithic?
Davies, William (University of Southampton, Southampton, Great Britain);
Julien, Marie-Anne (University of Southampton, Southampton, Great Britain)

How does mobility affect sharing, cooperation and group size?
Solich, Martin (University of Cologne)

How can decision making procedures of human foragers be modeled?
Henn, Stephan (University of Cologne, Cologne, Germany)

Did climate change drive settlement shifts in late Holocene northern Australia?
Brackwell, Sally (Australian National University, ACT, Australia)

Hunter-gatherer mobility around the Carpathians between 29 and 13 ka BP, Eastern Central Europe
Lengyel, Gyorgy (University of Miskolc, Department of Archaeology and Prehistory, Miskolc, Hungary)

We know when, we know what, but how long did they stay? - Thoughts on a distinct occupation event at Krems-Wachtberg more than 30,000 years ago
Händel, Marc (Institute for Oriental and European Archaeology OREA, Quaternary Archaeology, Austrian Academy of Sciences, Vienna, Austria); Fleder, Florian (Institute for Oriental and European Archaeology OREA, Quaternary Archaeology, ÖAW)

Detecting shifts in mobility strategies at Willendorf II (Lower Austria): a comparative analysis of Aurignacian and Gravettian lithic raw material use
Moreau, Luc (MONREPOS, Archaeological Research Centre and Museum for Human Behavioural Evolution, Neuwied, Germany); Brandl, Michael (Österreichische Akademie der Wissenschaften, Institut für Meditternanean and Prehistoric Archaeology)

7. Hunter-Gatherers and the Law | room HB
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 13, 1:30 pm - 3 pm | Slot 14, 3:30 pm - 5 pm | Slot 15, 5:15 pm - 6:45 pm
Writing up the law of the San in Namibia: a challenge to tradition or inventing new traditions?
Hinz, Manfred O. (University of Bremen and Jacobs University, Bremen, Germany / Deutschland)

Indigenous Rights and Hunter Gatherers - a case study from Namibia
Hays, Jennifer (University of Tromsø, Tromsø, Norway / Norwegen);
Hays, Jennifer (University of Tromsø, Tromsø, Norway / Norwegen)

Subsistence Hunting and Legal Rights to Wildlife Resources in Botswana and Namibia
Miller, Judith (University of Indianapolis, Indianapolis, USA);
Hitchcock, Robert (University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, USA)

The Predicament of Lawful Occupation Chances and Limits of the Rights-based Approach in the Case of the Kalahari San
Zips-Maintschi, Manuela (Institut für Kultur- und Sozialanthropologie, Österreich)

(begging of 2nd slot) - Places, People, and Tools: Structures of Legality in Southeastern Cameroon
Rupp, Stephanie (City University of New York, Lehman College, New York, USA)

Filming Torture, Filming Indigeneity: The Use of Video to Secure Baka Rights in Cameroon’s Protected Areas
Barber, Nicholas (McGill University, Dept. of Anthropology, Montreal, Canada / Kanada)

Upriver Battle: Policy Impact on Subsistence Practices of the Upper Copper River Indians of Alaska
Smucker, John (Ahtna Native Corporation, Kirkville, USA)

Inherent Jurisdiction Lawmaking in Hunting-Gathering Societies
Niezen, Ronald (McGill University, Montreal, Canada / Kanada)

(begging of 3rd slot) - Law against hunters: double reality in regulation of indigenous hunting in Siberia
Klokov, Konstantin (Saint Petersburg State University, Saint Petersburg, Russian Fed. / Rus Féd.)
Sozialanthropologie, Wien, Austria)

Zips, Werner (Institut für Kultur- und Namibia

Living Museums and Cultural Villages in Parlee, Brenda Canada

Wildlife Management in Northern from Community-Based Research for (beginning of 2nd slot) - Lessons Netherlands)

Persoon, Gerard (Leiden University, Leiden, Germany / Deutschland)

von Koschitzky, Monica (Ethnologin und Master Switzerland)

Harwood, Sharon (james cook university, Cairns, Australia)

Schebesta’s African collection at the Weltmuseum Wien. Haumberger, Nadja (Weltmuseum Wien, Vienna, Austria)

Central African Hunter-gatherers in the public collections in Paris Bahuchet, Serge (Muséum national d’histoire naturelle, Paris, France)

Collection histories and present. Paul 10. Multimedia Resources for Hunter-Gatherer Research | room: HA Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 4, 3:30pm - 5pm Meakambut ways of speaking: Documenting night-time conversations in a semi-nomadic hunter-and-gatherer society in Papua New Guinea Hoegmman, Darija (The Australian National University, Australia)

Sharing knowledge and discovering resources: the Ju|’hoan archives at ELAR Pratchett, Lee J. (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Berlin, Germany)

Saiffrer, Sophie (SOAS, University of London, London, Great Britain)

OCCAMS and Milingimbi Cultural Legacy Hamby, Louise (The Australian National University, Acton, Australia)

Multimedia resources for Australian traditional song Barwick, Linda (Sydney Conservatorium of Music, The University of Sydney, NSW, Australia); Turpin, Myfary; (Sydney Conservatorium of Music, The University of Sydney, NSW, Australia)

I11. Hunters and gatherers on display | room: HB Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 4, 3:30pm - 5pm Nomadic Images? Digital Dissemination of Early Anthropological Photography from the Collections of the Department of Anthropology (University of Vienna) Matiasak, Katarina (Department für Anthropologie, Austria); Wilfing, Harald (Department für Anthropologie, Wien, Austria)

Carry on Pygmies: a filmic history of oppression Frankland, Stan (university of st andrews, st andrews, Great Britain)

Marginalization and Demystifying in The Maniq the hunter-gatherers in Thailand Pathisarn, Chumpol (Langrival, RILCA, Mahidol University, Nakhon Pathom, Thailand)

Indigenous Audio-Visual Media Production and Broadcasting - Canadian Examples Budka, Philipp (Institut für Kultur- und Sozialanthropologie, Austria)

I12. Historical ecology of indigenous people in Amur region | room: Aula Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 7, 11 am - 12:30pm | Slot 8, 1:30pm - 3pm Limiting line of farming on the Lower Amur River basins: from historical records on the ancestors of the present indigenous hunter-gatherers Sasaki, Shiro (National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka, Japan)

World-system network and center periphery pre-industrial interaction in North-Eastern Asia: Ussuri valley region Kradin, Nikolay (Institute of History, Archaeology and Ethnography of the Peoples of the Far East: Far-Eastern Branch of Russian Academy of Sciences, Vladivostok, Russian Federation)

The role of trade caravans of the 18th century in the flow from China to Russia on ethnographic information about the indigenous peoples of the Amur Bereznitsky, Sergey (Peter the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography: Russian Academy of Sciences, Saint Petersburg, Russian Federation)

Ornamented Bones of the Uilta in Sakhalin Samar, Andrej (Institute of history, archeology, and ethnography of the people of the far-east: far-eastern branch of Russian Academy of Sciences, Vladivostok, Russian Federation)

Use of Aerial Photographs taken by Corona Satellites in an Ethnographic Survey: Amur Region in the Russian Far East Matsumori, Tomohiko (Doshisha University, Kyotanabe-city, Japan)

Subsistence Activities of Indigenous People Before and After the Collapse of the Soviet Union: A Case Study of Two Nanai Villages in Amur Region Onishi, Hideyuki (Doshisha Women’s College of Liberal Arts, Kyotanabe,Japan)
13. Contemporary Issues among Hunter-Fishers across the North Pacific | room: HA

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 7, 11 am - 12:30pm | Slot 8, 1:30pm - 3pm

Urban hunter-fisher-gatherers on Sakhalin Island: drivers, patterns and socio-ecological processes of semi-subsistence in Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk
Graybill, Jessica (Colgate University, Hamilton, USA)

The life stories of Itelmen diverse trajectories in the diminishing use of a language
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Koester, David (University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, USA)

Animistic subversions versus assimilation politics in Alaska and Kamchatka
Martin, Nastassja (San Research Centre, University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana); Mooketsi, Cynthia (University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana)

Activities to (re)acquire Sovereign Rights of Salmon Resource Management by Indigenous Societies along the Yukon River
Inoue, Toshiaki (Josai International University, Inzai, Japan)

Indigenous Rights, Customary Tenure, & Boundary Conflicts
Menzies, Charles (UBC, Vancouver, Austria)

Herring Wars of the 21st Century: Indigenous Hunter-Fishers versus Neoliberal Maximum Yield Regimes
Thornton, Thomas (University of Oxford-Environmental Change Institute, Oxford, Great Britain)

14. Research and Activism among the Kalahari san today: Ideals, Challenges and Debates | room: C2

Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 2, 11 am - 12:30pm | Slot 3, 1:30pm - 3pm | Slot 4, 3:30pm - 5pm | Slot 5, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Theory and practice
Saugetstad, Sidseb (IAS, University of Tromso/Arctic University of Norway, Tromso, Norway)

An Archaeology of relevance: Empowering Communities through Archaeological Research and Heritage Management in Botswana
Mooketsi, Cynthia (Botswana); Ndobochari, Nonofho; Mulau, Mulalu (Botswana)

On the Gji Experience of Being Hunted: An analysis of oral discourses on the man-killing by lions
Sugawara, Kazuyoshi (Professor Emeritus, Kyoto University, Otsu-shi, Japan)

Fresh Field data from my work among the Hai|j|om and !Xun of Tsinsabis and Ekoka
Goodwin, Charlie (University of Cologne, Köln, Germany)

Higher Education, Social Innovation, Indigenous San people & realization of knowledge economy
Balaone, Matseoa (San Research Centre, University of Botswana), Mazande, Isaac (San Research Centre, University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana)

(begining of 2nd slot) - Nyae Nyae Village Schools Project: 1990-2015
Heckler, Melissa (Kalahari Peoples Fund, Cross River, New York, USA)

People of the Eland/People of ELAN: The Ju’hoan Transcription Group and Ju’hoan Mother-Tongue Literacy
Biesele, Megan (Kalahari Peoples Fund, Austin, Texas, USA)

The structure and function of the Gitana pronominal Person, Gender and Number Markers
Leepang, Tsismbina (San Research Centre, Gaborone, Botswana)

Language Documentation as a Key Strategy in the Maintenance and Preservation of Khoisan languages: The case of Naro
Saul, Isaac (University of Botswana | Master of Arts in African Languages and Literature, Botswana)

Female initiation or school? Negotiating the value of culture in the decision-making process for Ncoakhoe (San) in the Kalahari
Lawy, Jenny (University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, Austria)

The Bushman Brand: Imagery of nature and culture for tourists in neoliberal times
Koot, Stanja (Institute of Social Studies, Erasmus University, Rotterdam, Netherlands)

IKhwa ttu San Museum: the visions, ambitions and challenges for creating a museum with the San
Low, Chris (Bath Spa University, Bath, Great Britain)

Khwe San in the Bwabwata National Park - Education, Tracking, Employment
Paksi, Attila (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)

Tracking in Caves: Reading Human Spoor in Ice Age Caves with San Hunters
Lenssen-Er, Tilman; Pastoors, Andreas

Land Issues and Dynamics of Livelihood and Residential Practices of the San: Two cases from Botswana and South Africa
Maruyama, Junko (Tsuda College, Kodaïra, Tokyo, Japan)

The Strange Case of the Landed Poor: Land Reform Laws, Traditional San Culture, and the Continued Poverty of South Africa’s Khomani People
Puckett, Robert Fleming (Oxford University School of Geography and the Environment, Oxford, Great Britain)

Land, Livelihoods, and Empowerment among the San of Western Zimbabwe
Begbe-Clerc, Benjamin (Legal Assistance Centre, Windhoek, Namibia); Hitchcock, Robert (University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, USA); Ndlovu, Davy (Tsoa-o-tso San Development Trust, Diamini, Zimbabwe)
15. Inuit Studies today: New Approaches to old Issues | room: H8
Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 17, 11 am - 12:30 pm | Slot 18, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
A comparative perspective on the resilience of Inuit and Norse communities in the north-western margins of the North Atlantic
Woollett, Jim (Université Laval, Québec City, Canada); McGovern, Thomas (Hunter College CUNY, New York NY, USA);
Hambrecht, George (University of Maryland, College Park MD, USA);
Dugmore, Andrew (University of Edinburgh)

The Phenomenon of ‘Return’: Multiple Identities and Affiliations (Siberian Yupiget and Chukchi people, Chukotka, Russia).
Pandikov, Jaroslava (Comenius University in Bratislava, Bratislava, Slovakia)
The sea ice as a site for multiple economies in Qaanaaq
Flora, Janne (University of Copenhagen, Department of Anthropology, Copenhagen K, Denmark);
Andersen, Astrid (University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen K, Denmark)
The sea ice as a site for multiple economies in Qaanaaq
Flora, Janne (University of Copenhagen, Copenhagen K, Denmark)
Inuit Women and Subsistence Adaptation
Quintal-Marineau, Magalie (McGill University, Montreal, Canada)

Looking Back to the Future: Traditional Resources, Harvest Data and Inuit Food Security
Wenzel, George (McGill University, Montreal, Canada)

Understanding the Relationship between Health, Well-Being, and Food Insecurity in Ulukhaktok, NT, Canada
Collings, Peter (University of Florida, Gainesville, USA)

16. Amazonia from East to West: synthesizing perspectives on foraging societies in lowland South America | room: C2
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 12, 11 am - 12:30 pm | Slot 13, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
The Archaeological Record of the First Settlers of the Amazon Forest
Kpnis, Renato (Scienza Consultoria Científica, Sao Paulo, Brazil);
Caldarelli, Solange B. (Brazil)
Leveraging history and contact: the Awá-Guajá engagement with neighbors, frontiers and development in Brazil’s Amazon region
Fortune, Louis (Univ. of Nevada, Reno, Reno, USA)
The Hupdhah and their mobility in the Region of the Uaupé Basin
Athias, Renato (Núcleo de Estudos e Pesquisas sobre Étnicidade (UFPE), Recife, Brazil)

Ideology and Subjectivity in Relations among Makua Foragers and Tukanoan Farmers in the Vaupés Basin of the Brazilian and Colombian Amazon
Chernela, Janet (University of Maryland, University Park, USA)
Tracing foragers roles in northern Amazonian social networks: Insights from lexical borrowing
Epps, Patience (University of Texas at Austin, Austin, USA)

I7. Religious Beliefs and Practices as defining Features in Small-Scale Hunting-Gathering Societies | room: H8
Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 9, 3:30 pm - 5 pm | Slot 10, 5:15 pm - 6:45 pm
Hunter-Gatherers and the Origins of Religion
Peoples, Hervey (University of Cambridge, Cambridge, Great Britain);
Duda, Pavel (University of South Bohemia, Ceské Budejovice, Czech Republic);
Marlowe, Frank (University of Cambridge, Cambridge, Great Britain)

Ritual aspects of Jomon period life in Japan
Solovyeva, Elena (Institute of Archaeology SBRAS, Novosibirsk, Russia)
The Archaeological Record of the First Settlers of the Amazon Forest
Kpnis, Renato (Scienza Consultoria Científica, Sao Paulo, Brazil);
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Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 8, 1:30 pm - 3 pm
In pursuit of the firefly: The poetics and politics of „lightscape“ in the Jarawa forests.
Pandya, Vishwajit (DA-IICT, Gandhinagar, India)
Seeing, Being and Knowing: The relationality of species in Chewong animistic metaphor
Howell, Singe Lise (University of Oslo, Oslo, Norway)
Tjaka: Tradition in Anangu Thought Today
Eickelkamp, Ute (University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia)
Relatives: Reflections on the Nayaka Cosmos - Metaphysics or Meta-Kinship?
Bird-David, Nurit (University of Haifa, Haifa, Israel)
Tlingit Cultural Harmonics: Principles and Practices Providing for Existential Maintenance and Optimization
Langdon, Steve J.

19. Conflict and Resilience in Hunter-Gatherer Religions | room: Aula
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 15, 5:15 pm - 6:45 pm
The Birhors: A Case Study among the Adivasis of Jharkhand (India)
Beggiara, Stefano (University Ca Foscari Venezia, Venezia, Italy);
Nadal, Deborah (University Ca Foscari Venezia, Venezia, Italy)
Shamans, Bulldozers and Tsunamis: Batek Religion in a Global World
Tacey, Ian (University Lumiere Lyon 2, Lyon, France)

The resilience of Baka and Gyéli from Cameroon: A contemporary challenge
Ngoede Ngono, Jean Pierre (EHESS, IMAF/ CNRS- Paris, France / Frankreich and University of Yaoundé, Cameroon)

From bows and arrows to crowns, crosses, hammer and sickles. Threats and resistance in Chepang shamanism (Nepal)
Riboli, Diana (Panteio University, Athens, Greece)

20. Dynamics and variations in the conception and performance of (E)jengi, guardian spirit of the Congo Basin Forest
| room: Alte Kapelle
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 15, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Hunting taboo and Jengi of the Baka in southeastern Cameroon
Yasuoka, Hirokazu (Hosei University, Tokyo, Japan)

Ethnography and ethnomusicology of regional variants in the Baka’s Jengi ritual
Furniss, Susanne (Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique, Paris, France); Joins, Daou Véronique (Centre d’Antropologie Culturelle, Université Libre de Bruxelles, Bruxelles, Belgium)

The Baka Jengi and Mbendjele Ejengi in comparative context
Lewis, Jerome (Great Britain)

21. Ritual Action | room: HA
Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 16, 9am - 10:30am | Slot 17, 11am - 12:30pm

Cosmology Matters - Meat and the Hadza epeme night dance ritual
Skaanes, Thea (Moesgaard Museum, Hojbjerg, Denmark)

Gender and sexual symbolism in BaYaka ritual action
Lewis, Jerome (Great Britain)

Some thoughts on Hadza religion and ritual behaviour.
Woodburn, James (Retired (London School of Economics), Cambridge, Great Britain)

The ritual construction, use and efficacy of the shiap-talisman among the Eastern Penan, Sarawak, Malaysian Borneo
Rathstein, Mikael (University of Southern Denmark (SDU), Odense M, Denmark)

Ritual, sharing and honey collecting among the Maniêk
Kricheff, Daniel (University College London, London, Great Britain)

Innovation in Mbendjele women’s Ngoku rituals
Oloa Biloa, Camille (University College London, London, Great Britain)

Living with selves beyond-the-human: ||Khao-a Dama perspectives on agency in Hurubes, west Namibia’
Sullivan, Sian (Both Spa University School of Society, Enterprise & Environment , Bath, Great Britain)

22. Theories from the Field!
Siberian Ethnography of Hunter-Gatherers and Anthropological Theory
| room: Alte Kapelle
Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 2, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 3, 1:30pm - 3pm

The field work of Varvara Kuznetsova: a case of participant observation in Soviet ethnography
Davydova, Elena (Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography, Russian Academy of Sciences, Saint-Petersburg, Russian Federation)

„Etnos‘ as a fieldwork concept
Almey, Sergei (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain); Arzyutov, Dmitry (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain)

The „Tungus Hypothesis“: Relativism and Primordialism in the Psychomental Complex
Arzyutov, Dmitry (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain); Anderson, David (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain)

Silent People in the Forests of Western Siberia: History of the Concept
Leete, Art (University of Tartu, Tartu, Estonia)

Reindeer in the structure of social relationship of Nenets and Evenks reindeer-herding communities in the 20-21 centuries
Volzhana, Elena (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain)

24.-46. Hunter-gatherer affluence: Social and material perspectives
| room: Alte Kapelle
Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 4, 3:30pm - 5pm | Slot 5, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

„Interpenetration of Self“ in the Baka’s Social Interaction
Daji, Kimura (Center for African Area Studies, Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan)

People with Disabilities Crossing the Boundary between Hunter Gatherer and Agricultural Societies
TODA, Mikako (National Museum of Ethnology, Osaka, Japan)

„Clean to Eat“: Utility, Taste and Purity in Woods Cree Dietary Practice
Brightman, Robert (reed college, chicago, IL, USA)

Lithic technology and consumption practices between hunter-gatherer societies from Isla Grande de Tierra del Fuego (South America)
Alvarez, Myrian (CONICET, Ushuaia, Argentina); Briz i Godino, Ivan (CONICET-U. of York, Ushuaia, Argentina)

26. Hunter-gatherers, archaeology and the emergence of symbolic culture | room: HA
Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 5, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Revisiting Bushmen pigment use in relation to human origins
Watts, Ian (Independent Researcher, Athens, Greece)

Mbti & Baka Feminist Mythology and Female Ritual Coalitions
Townsend, Cathryn (University College London, London, Great Britain)

The World’s First Metaphor
Knight, Chris (University College London, London, Great Britain)

Reconstructing a source cosmology for African hunter-gatherers
Power, Camilla (University of East London, London, Great Britain)

Striking similarities in KhoeSan and Hadza mythology: some preliminary remarks
Watts, Ian (Independent Researcher, Athens, Greece); Mounkou, Elena (independent scholar, Athens, Greece)
27. Oral Tradition, Sociolinguistics, Language Contact in Hunting and Gathering Societies: An Ethnolinguistic Perspectives on Identity Matters | Room: SRI

Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 17, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 18, 1:30pm - 3pm

Oral Tradition as a Field of Research in HG History, Language and Identity. Case Studies from Africa and Indonesia
Micheli, Ilaria (University of Trieste, Trieste, Italy); Soriente, Antonia (University of Naples L’Orientale (IT), Napoli, Italy)

The Agta Negrito vs Ifugao in Mythology and Oral Tradition (Northern Luzon, Philippines)
Staryukovich, Maria V. (Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography (Kunstkamera) RAS, St. Petersburg, Russian Federation)

The Medium is the Message: Markedness and Intra-Ethnic Communication among Penan
Sercombe, Peter (Newcastle University, Bishop Auckland, Great Britain)

„Lost and found”: the Strange Story of the Emolo Language
Galli, Carla Sofia (University of Turin, MI, Italy); Tosca, Mauro (Italy)

Language Erosion and Maintenance among the Akei (Tanzania)
Legere, Karsten (Institut für Afrikawissenschaften, Germany)

Hunter-gatherers and Farmers in Borneo: Assessing Dual Linguistic Influences, the Relative Persistence of Linguistic Features, and the Resulting Ethno-cultural Identity
Sellato, Bernard (Centre Asie du Sud-Est, EHESS, Paris, France)

The Baka Language in Gabon: Who Uses it and for What?
Pauzin, Pascale (DDL Laboratory CNRS & Lyon University, LYON, France)

28. Hunter-gatherer Languages in Contact | Room: HB

Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 17, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 18, 1:30pm - 3pm

Hunter-gatherer Languages in Contact: An Introduction
Grimm, Nadine; Hammarström, Harald

The *Bakaaa* Puzzle: Language Shift Where and When?
Gudemann, Tor (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Berlin, Germany); Winkhart, Benedikt (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, Berlin, Germany)

The Mimicry Game: Motivated Variation in Gyele
Duke, Daniel (Leiden University & SIL Cameroon, Leiden, Netherlands)

Living at the Fringe - Hunter-gatherer Traditions of Interior Papua-New Guinea (PNG)
Dosedla, Henry (CINDIS, Stuttgart, Germany)

(beginning 3rd slot) - The Role of Language Contact with Kusunda in the Development of the Raute Language
Fortier, Jana (University of California, San Diego, San Diego, USA)

Paliyan Linguistic Acculturation
Gardner, Peter (University of Missouri, Columbia, MO, USA)

Language and Ethnic Contacts on Sakhalin in View of Soviet and Japanese Colonial Rule
Mamontova, Nadezhda (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)

29. Personal Autonomy among Hunter-Gatherers: Egalitarianism, Relationality, and Personhood | Room: Alte Kapelle

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 9, 3:30pm - 5pm | Slot 10, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

The Freedom to Stop Being Free: Negotiating Personal Autonomy and Family Relations in a Contemporary Nayaka Community
Lav, Noa (Department of Anthropology, University of Haifa, Haifa, Israel)

„It’s Up to You“: The Way of Personal Autonomy among the Mlabri
Nimonsiya, Shu (Tokyo Metropolitan University, Tokyo, Japan)

Communists Herded Us Like Animals: Individualism and Collectivism in Russian Far East
Ventsel, Ammar (University of Tartu, Tartu, Estonia)

Living Autonomously in a Bayaka Community: The Production of Autonomy in Daily Life
Moise, Robert (Independent Scholar, Felton, USA)

Happiness and Cooperation in Hadza, Egalitarian Foragers of Tanzania
Butovskaya, Marina (Insitute of Ethnology and Anthropology, RAS, Moscow, Russian Federation; Karelin, Dmitri (Moscow State University, Moscow, Russian Federation)

Baka’s Ambiguous Utterance and Their Group Hunting
Sanoda, Koji (Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan)

30. Is Hunter-gatherer Kinship Special and (how) Does it Change? Perspectives from Anthropology, Linguistics, History and Beyond | Room: HA

Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 2, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 3, 1:30pm - 3pm

Beyond Universal Kinship Categorisation in Hunter-gatherer Research
Heady, Patrick (Max Planck Institute for Social Anthropology, Halle/Saale, Germany)

Network, Collectivity and Culture in the Transition from Primate to Human Kinship
Dousset, Laurent (EHESS (CREDO), Geyssans, France)

Kinship and Naming Practices among the !Xun of North-Central Namibia
Takada, Akira (Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan)

Extending Your Family across Australia: Mapping Pragmatic Equivalence of Sections and Subsections
McConvell, Patrick (Australia); McConvell, William (ANU, Canberra, Australia)

The Changing Face of Penan Nomenclature
Sercombe, Peter (Newcastle University, Bishop Auckland, Great Britain)

The Proto-Indo-European Kinship Terms in *-ter as Relics of Primordial Initiation Statuses.
Milanova, Veronika (University of Vienna, Vienna, Austria)
Alternate Generation Merging in the Absence of Marriage Classes: Some Observations on the Chronotope as a Dimension of Kinship among Hunter-Gatherers
Dziebel, German (Frontera Project, Columbus, USA); Popov, Vladimir (Kunstkamera, St. Petersburg, Russian Federation)

Can hunter-gatherer and agricultural societies have the same type of kinship system: Tlingit and Trobriand societies compared
Rubel, Paula (Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, USA); Rosman, Abraham (Barnard College, Columbia University, New York City, USA)

31. Boundaries: Encroachment, Competition, Cooperation, and Conflict in the Hunter-Gatherer Past | room: H8
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 14, 3:30pm - 5pm | Slot 15, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Crossing the Line: cultural accommodation in the archaeological record
Barnett, Kristen (The University of Montana, Missoula, USA); Thibeau, Tully (The University of Montana, Missoula, USA); Prentiss, Anna Marie (The University of Montana, Missoula, USA)

Geopolitical Histories and Boundary Configurations of North America’s Mobile Big Game Hunters
Zedeño, Maria Nieves (University of Arizona, Tucson, AZ, USA)

Macroecological exploration of variation in Kalahari site structure
Johnson, Amber (Truman State University, Kirksville, USA); Hitchcock, Robert (University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, USA)

Hunter-gatherer Ethnogeographic Mosaics in Short- and Long-term Perspective
Hull, Kathleen (University of California, Merced, Merced, CA, USA)

Interaction of hunters gatherers with their neighbors in central Chile: Continuities and changes.
Cornejo, Luis (Departamento de Antropología, Universidad Alberto Hurtado, Santiago, Chile); Sanhueza, Lorena (Departamento de Antropología, Universidad de Chile, Santiago, Chile)

Boundary effects on cultural transmission and artifact variation in late prehistoric New Mexico, USA
Garvey, Raven (University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, USA)

A Frame of Reference for First Encounters between Paleolithic Foragers and Neolithic Farmers in Taiwan
Yu, Pei-Lin (Boise State University, Boise, ID, USA)

Crossing Boundaries and Changing Identities in the Transition from Hunting and Gathering to Maize Horticulture on the North American Great Plains
Bamforth, Douglas (University of Colorado Boulder, Boulder, Colorado, USA)

© 2015 Human-bird relationships in the study of hunter-gatherers | room: Aula
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 12, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 13, 1:30pm - 3pm | Slot 14, 3:30pm - 5pm

Wildfowl as foodstuff source in the modern Siberia indigenous hunters’ life
Klokov, Konstantin (Saint-Petersburg State University, Saint-Petersburg, Russian Federation)

A bird’s motive in the culture of northern Mansi
Fedorova, Elena (Peter the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography (Kunstkamera) RAS, Saint-Petersburg, Russian Federation)

Saving Birds Left Behind: An Ethnography of Non-Domesticating Taming in Interior Alaska
Kanda, Shiki (University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, USA)

Cree Goose Hunting and Ecological Calamity at James Bay
Scott, Colin (Dept of Anthropology, McGill University, Montreal, QC, Canada)

(beginning of 2nd slot) - Oracle Birds and Spirits of the Forest: Hunters and their Avian Companions on Formosa
Simon, Scott (Université d’Ottawa, Ottawa, Canada)

Human-bird relationships in some Aboriginal cultures of inland Australia
Turpin, Myfany (University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia); Gosford, Bob (Ethnornithology Research & Study Group, Darwin, NT, Australia); Meakins, Felicity (University of Queensland, St Lucia, Australia)

Bird divination among the Eastern Penan, Sarawak, Malaysian Borneo: amen juhit
Rothstein, Mikael (University of Southern Denmark (SDU), Odense M, Denmark)

(beginning of 3rd slot) - Heard but not seen: humans, birds, and music in a forest dwelling society
Rudge, Alice (UCL, Mayfield, Great Britain)

Becoming-bird: ontology of the human-bird encounter
Bonta, Mark (Pennsylvania State University, Bellefonte, PA, USA)

33. Verbal and non-verbal communication among human and non-human animals | room: HA
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 15, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

The personal rituals in forest of Finnic gatherers
Aruskak, Modis (Tartu Ülikool, Tartu, Estonia)

Translative case and animal behaviour among Veps
Siragusa, Laura (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain)

„Of course we should talk to them. How else would they learn?“: Communicating (domesticated) animals into forest social life
Lavi, Noa (Department of Anthropology, University of Haifa, Haifa, Israel)

They Say They Have Ears Through the Ground: Verbal and Non-Verbal Communication Between Human and Non-Human Persons in Southwest Alaska
Fienup-Riordan, Ann (Arctic Studies Center and Calista Education and Culture, Anchorage, USA)

Talking to and about Animals among Cree People in Northern Alberta, Canada
Westman, Clint (University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, SK, Canada)

34. Relationships of no small significance: Invisibility, animals, and the Domus. | room: Alte Kapelle
Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 17, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 18, 1:30pm - 3pm
How reindeer domesticated man the hunter? The role of animal will and behavior in the “Reindeer Revolution” of Eurasian Arctic
Stéphanoff, Charles (École pratique des hautes études, Paris, France)

“We have a contract with them”*: Gwich’in articulations about helpful animals in their life world
Wishart, Robert (University of Aberdeen, Auchenblae, Great Britain)

What happens to one part impacts the other parts*: Invisible Entanglements in the Stát'ímtxw Salish Fishing Way of Life
Moritz, Sarah Carmen (McGill University, Victoria, Canada)

Annual cycles of proximity in southern Siberian human-horse relations
Oehler, Alexander (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain)

(beginning of 2nd slot) - Human-animal-landscape relations on the move: playing chess and defending reindeer herds from predators in Zabaikal’
Davydov, Vladimir (Peter the Great Museum of Anthropology and Ethnography (Kunstkamera) RAS, St. Petersburg, Russian Federation)

Feeding the Animals: Sharing and Caring between Gwich’in and Animals
Loovers, Jan Peter Laurens (Great Britain)

Familiarity and Contempt in Human/Animal Ethnography
Anderson, David (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain)

35. Animal auxiliaries among hunting and gathering societies | room: H8
Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 2, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 3, 1:30pm - 3pm

Commensal symbiosis between the honeyguide bird and Congo Basin honey hunters
Doumas, Edmond (Institut de Recherche pour le Développement (IRD), Montpellier cedex 5, France)

Werewolves of the Sea: Human - killer whale (orcinus orca) relationship in the North Pacific
Holzlehner, Tobias (Martin-Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Halle (Saale), Germany)

Shared workload, shared qualities: reindeer riding, herding and hunting
Bureau, Nicolas (École des Hautes Études en Sciences Sociales - Laboratoire d’Anthropologie Sociale, Saint-Ouen, France)

Dogs in Agta Hunting and Raiding
Griffin, Percival (University of Hawaii Department of Anthropology, Baguio City, Philippines)

Warlpiri dog tales: of protectors, companions, and collaborators
Musharbash, Yasmine (The University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia)

Marking seasons: Indicator animals and the Batek
Lye, Tuck-Po (Universiti Sains Malaysia, Penang, Malaysia)

36. Hunter-gatherer ecologies: Paths forward | room: HA
Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 18, 1:30pm - 3pm

Comparative ethnobotany of Bornean groups
Kazumi, Miyako (The Kyoto University Museum, Kyoto, Japan)

Hunter-Gatherers, Anthropology and Ourselves
Winterhalder, Bruce (U of California, Davis, Coos Bay, OR, USA)

Hunter-gatherers’ rights in theory and practice
Minter, Tessa (Leiden University, Leiden, Netherlands)

Emplacing Human-Animal Relations
Anderson, David G. (University of Aberdeen, Aberdeen, Great Britain)

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 8, 1:30pm - 3pm

Russian Sami Parliament as an Instance of Indigenous Self-Government in the Russian North
Vladimirova, Vladislava (Uppsala University, Uppsala, Sweden)

A Legal Approach to Inuit Harvesting Rights in Nunatsiavut
García Fuente, Pedro (Universidad Autonoma de Madrid, Madrid, Spain)

Russian Law on Indigenous Hunting Rights: A Quarter-Century Onward
Fondahl, Gail (University of Northern British Columbia, Prince George, Canada)

39. Evolution of inequality (including warfare and violence) | room: Alte Kapelle
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 13, 1:30pm - 3pm | Slot 14, 3:30pm - 5pm

Surplus and inequality: What’s the connection?
Boone, James (University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, USA)

Revisiting the Origins of Structural Inequalities: Two Core Issues
Grier, Colin (Washington State University, Pullman WA, USA)

The origins of political inequality in a contemporary small-scale society
van Rueden, Christopher (University of Richmond, Richmond, USA)
Violence and Inequality among Foragers: The Bioarchaeological Evidence from California

Allen, Mark (California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Pomona, USA);
Coddington, Brian (University of Utah, Salt Lake City, USA);
Jones, Terry (California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo, USA);
Schwitzer, Al (Millennia (presented by Allen, Mark) - Was there War before the Holocene?
Roscoe (presented by Allen Mark), Paul (University of Maine, Orono, USA);
Allen, Mark (California State Polytechnic University, Pomona, Pomona, USA)

(beginning of 2nd slot) - The Magician of Namonte and the spirit medium of Pig-Bone-Place: Political magic and the fragility of power among Miskea foragers of Madagascar
Tucker, Bram (University of Georgia, Athens, GA, USA)

Push or Pull: The Role of Ritual in the Development of Inequality
Villeneuve, Suzanne (University of Toronto, Langley, Canada);
Hayden, Brian (Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, Canada)

Social inequality and ideology in the evolutionary prospect
Artemova, Olga (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology, RAS, Moscow, Moscow, Russian Federation)

Learning to live with inequality? -- Lessons from the Moken the (former) sea nomads of Thailand
Arutumyan, Narumon (Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok, Thailand)

Agent based simulation of the impact of social discrimination norms on the demographic patterns in Hunter-Fisher-Gatherer Societies
Olives Pons, Juana Maria (AGREST- Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Bellaterra, Spain)

The origins of structural inequality in Hunter-Fisher-Gatherer Societies.
Vila, Assumpció (Departament d’Arqueologia i Antropologia, Barcelona, Spain)

40. Hunter-gatherers: Behavioural Ecology & Evolutionary Modelling | room: HA
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 12, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 13, 1:30pm - 3pm | Slot 14, 3:30pm - 5pm

Determinants of reproductive success in Batek hunter-gatherers in Peninsular Malaysia
Kraft, Thomas (Dartmouth College, Hanover, USA);
Venkataraman, Vivek (Dartmouth College, Hanover, USA);
Tacey, Ivan (Université Lumière Lyon 2, Lyon, France);
Kawai, Aya (Chiba University, Chiba, Japan);
Endicott, Kirk (Dartmouth College, Hanover, USA)

Hunter-gatherer community composition; who lives with whom, and why?
Dyble, Mark (UCL Anthropology, London, Great Britain)

Healthy hunters or unhealthy farmers? The behavioural ecology of health and transition in an extant foraging group
Page, Abigail (University College London, London, Great Britain)

Cooperation in Hunter-Gatherers: The Role of Experimental Games in Understanding Hunter-Gatherer Prosociality
Smith, Daniel (University College London, London, Great Britain)

Sex, Social Capital and Inheritance amongst the Mbendjele BaYaka
Chaudhary, Nikhil (University College London, London, Great Britain)

Mbendjele food sharing and the transition to delayed return subsistence
Thompson, James (UCL, London, Great Britain)

Gatherer-hunters; Hadza Men’s self-provisioning on walkabout
Berbesque, Colette (Roehampton University, London, Great Britain);
Wood, Brian (Yale, New Haven, USA);
Crittenden, Alyssa (ULVN, Las Vegas, USA);
Marlowe, Frank (Cambridge University, Cambridge, Great Britain)

Sharing is not caring: The evolution of demand sharing on an agent-based model of tolerated theft
Stroud, Janis (Department of Anthropology, UCL, London, Great Britain)

Sexual division of labour and differential cooperative tasks in hunter-gatherers: a study on social simulation
Zuur, Debar (CoSSts, IM-CSIIC (Spanish National Research Council), Barcelona, Spain);
Cario, Jorge; Miguel Quesada, Francesc Josep (GSADI, Sociology Dept. UAB, Bellaterra, Spain);
Tapias, Eduardo (Institute for Analytical Sociology, Norrkoping, Sweden)

Modelling social norms on food sharing in forager societies
Cario, Jorge (GSADI, Dept. Sociology (UAB), Bellaterra, Spain);
Miguel Quesada, Francesc Josep (GSADI, Dept. Sociology (UAB), Bellaterra, Spain)

Hunting Megafauna and the Emergence of Social Niche Specialization: What does it take to Kill a Mammoth?
Lupo, Karen (Southern Methodist University, Dallas, USA)

Schmitt, David (Southern Methodist University, Dallas, USA)

Linking individual foraging and residential mobility: models and data from southeast Asian tropical rainforest foragers
Venkataraman, Vivek (Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, USA);
Kraft, Thomas; Endicott, Kirk (Dartmouth College, Hanover, USA)

Hunting with dogs in a Maya-Mopan Village (Southern Belize): are the hunting movements of dogs and humans coordinated?
Pacheco-Cobos, Luis (Facultad de Biologia, Universidad Veracruzana Xalapa, Xalapa, Veracruz, Mexico);
Grote, Mark N; Winterhalder, Bruce (Department of Anthropology, University of California Davis, Davis CA, USA)

The sharing of plant knowledge and use in Mbendjele Bayaka Hunter-Gatherers of the Northern Republic of Congo
Salali, G. Deniz (University College London, London, Great Britain);
Chaudhary, Nikhil (University College London, London, Austria);
Thompson, James; Jerome, Lewis; Mace, Ruth (University College London, London, Great Britain);
Migliano, Andrea (UCL)
41. Subsistence Practices and the Ways of their Transmission to Future Generations. | room: H8

Tuesday, September 8th, 2015 | Slot 4, 3:30pm - 5pm | Slot 5, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Learning subsistence skills among BaYaka children - the examples of nut cracking and coco leaf slicing skills. Bombjakova, Dasa (Anthropology, University College London, London, Great Britain)

Hunting for subsistence? : Sihan's hunting practice between tradition and modern way of life Kata, Yumi (Kyoto University, Kyoto, Japan)

Environmental knowledge transmission among the Agta of San Mariano, the Philippines Hagen, Renee (Leiden University, Leiden, Netherlands)

Explaining livelihood strategies among contemporary Rungus farmers: a return to the household, time and money Parodong, Paul (Universiti Malaysia Sabah, Kota Kinabalu, Malaysia)

( start of 2nd slot) - The Influence of plant gathering and agricultural practices on the formation of local identities of Yezidi and Kurdish societies in Armenia Melkumyan, Hamlet (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Yerevan, Armenia); Haveopyan, Ramen; Harutyunya, Lily (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Yerevan, Armenia); Stepanyan-Gandilyan, Nina (Institute of Botany, Yerevan, Armenia)

42. Aboriginal Whaling and Identity in the Twenty-First Century | room: C2

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 7, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 8, 1:30pm - 3pm | Slot 9, 3:30pm - 5pm

Prehistoric and Early Historic Whaling Savelle, James (McGill University, Montreal, Canada)

A Whale of a Problem: Zooarchaeology and Modern Whaling 10 years on. Evans, Sally (Cardiff University, Cardiff, Great Britain); Mulville, Jacqui (Cardiff University, Cardiff, Great Britain)

The Visual narratives and the depiction of whaling in north European prehistory over the long dure Janik, Liliana (Dept of Archaeology and Anthropology, University of Cambridge, Cambridge, United Arab)

A Reassessment of Ainu Subsistence Leading to Revitalization of the Ainu Culture in a „Symbolic Space for Ethnic Harmony“ Tezuka, Kaoru (Hokkai-Gakuen University, Sapporo, Japan)

Stone, Shell, Scale: Heiltsuk Material Practices and the Making of Places and History on the Central Coast of British Columbia Mathews, Darcy (University of Victoria, Brentwood Bay, Canada)

Revisiting „Circumpolar Bear Ceremonialism“: Traditions, Transformations and Extinctions Wiget, Andrew (Visiting Professor, Moscow State University, Moscow, Austria); Balakueva, Olga (Consultant, Duma Native Assembly, KMAO-Iugra, Moscow, Russian Federation)

Selkup Folklore on Magic Hunt with Forest Spirits Kim-Maloney, Alexandra (Tomsk State University, Tomsk, Russian Federation)

43. Food Transactions involving Money among Hunting and Gathering Peoples | room: HB

Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | Slot 9, 3:30pm - 5pm | Slot 10, 5:15pm - 6:45pm

Contemporary Subsistence Hunting, Fishing, Gathering, and Exchanges of Wild, Renewable Resources in Alaska Fall, James (Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Anchorage, Alaska, USA)

Customary Trade in Finfish: A Case Study of Processes Leading to Authorization under Alaska State Law in the Norton Sound Region Magdanz, James (University of Alaska, Fairbanks, Alaska, USA)

Monetary Exchange and Moral Economy: Ambivalence and Anxieties in Tlingit and Haida Views on the Use of Money in Exchanges of Subsistence Foods Langdon, Steve J.

Aleutian Currency: Money, Markets and Wild Foods Reedy, Katherine (Idaho State University, Pocatello, USA)

Skirting the system: Alaskan families efforts to maintain subsistence lifestyles under current regulatory regimes Marchioni, Meredith (Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Anchorage, Austria)

Human-animal relations: Adaptive management in a changing north Holen, Davin (Alaska Department of Fish and Game, Anchorage, USA)

Money within modern mixed economies: Continuity and Change BurnSilver, Shauna (School of Human Evolution and Social Change Senior Sustainability | Arizona State University, USA); VanSteelandt, A.; Magdanz, J. (USA)
Canadian Inuit Subsistence: Antinomies of the mixed economy adaptation
Wenzel, George W. (McGill University / Department of Geography, Montreal, Canada)

Money and Subsistence Production Levels: Untangling Conflicting Relationships in Alaska
Wolfs, Robert J. (Corte Lira, Canada)

Food insecurity in times of plenty
Weichart, Gabriele (Institut für Kultur- und Sozialanthropologie, Wien, Austria)

Biodiversity as food security: nutritional and social outcomes of declining wildlife on contemporary hunter-gatherers in protected Congo Basin Forests.
Remis, Melissa (Purdue University, West Lafayette, USA); Robinson, Carolyn (University of North Carolina Wilmington, Wilmington, USA)

‘They want to sell the sea’: Anticipatory scenarios of food insecurity and the politics of sensuous/affective attachments in Mexico
Sackl, Anita (Freelance, Vienna, Austria)

The macro-level of food security dimensions and indicators
Müller, Anke (Vienna, Austria)

Food insecurity in times of plenty
Weichart, Gabriele (Institut für Kultur- und Sozialanthropologie, Wien, Austria)

The maintenance of Indigenous Food Systems in Border Regions of Northern Canada
Natcher, David (University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada); Jeans, Tobi (University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, USA); Kassi, Norma (Arctic Institute of Community-Based Research, Whitehorse, Canada)

Balancing commercial and subsistence hunting in High Arctic landscapes
Dresscher, Sarah-Jane (Arctic Centre, University of Groningen, Groningen, Netherlands)

Our Changing Homelands, Our Changing Lives, Indigenous Food Security
Kassi, Norma (Arctic Institute of Community-Based Research, Whitehorse, Canada)

45. The Things We Share: Affordances and obligations
room: H8

Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 17, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 18, 1:30pm - 3pm

Reciprocity and Sharing Practices among the Nomadic Hunter-Gatherer Rautes of Nepal
Shaha, Man Bahadur (Tribhuwan University, Kathmandu, Nepal)

„The dark side of sharing“ - egalitarianism, hunger and violence among the Ik of northern Uganda: Willerslev, Rane (Denmark)

The desire for things; Indigenous artists as consumers in central Australia
Young, Diana (The University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia)

Rights and Obligations in a Hunter-Gatherer Economy amongst Warlpiri in central Australia
Stotz, Gertrude (Independent scholar, Alice Springs, Australia)

Sharing in communities of practice
Widlok, Thomas (University of Cologne, Köln, Germany)

Is sharing over? A case study on resettled San in Namibia’s Omaheke-Region
Kempen, Janothan (University of Cologne, Cologne, Germany)

48. Extractive Industries: impacts, benefits and participation of local communities
room: Aula

Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 16, 9am - 10:30am | Slot 17, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 18, 1:30pm - 3pm

No More Broken Promises: Hunter-Gatherers from Northeastern Philippines and the Legal Consent Case of Mining on their Ancestral Domain
Buenafe, Mayo (Institute of Cultural Anthropology and Development Sociology, Leiden University, Leiden AK, Netherlands)

Rotational shift work in the Yukon Territory’s mining sector: the Mobility Companion Guide
Gartler, Susanna (University of Vienna/ReSDA, Vienna, Austria); Saxinger, Gertrude (University of Vienna/ReSDA, Vienna, Austria)

„Oilism“ in aboriginal life
Novikova, Natalya (Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology RAS, Moscow, Russian Federation)

(beginning of 3rd slot) - The resource curse and resilience patterns of indigenous groups of South Siberia (Russia)
Funk, Dmitri (Moscow State University, Moscow, Russian Federation)

Working for the enemy - oil workers from nomadic/seminomadic arctic communities
Dudeck, Stephan (Anthropology Research Team, Arctic Centre, University of Lapland, Rovaniemi, Finland)

The Importance of Penan Culture as Stewards of Borneo Rainforest, Jaman Segi
Kelesau, Nick (Long Kerang, Sarawak, Malaysia)

50. Women’s roles in contemporary hunting and gathering societies
room: Alte Kapelle

Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 12, 11am - 12:30pm

Dingo: In the Shadow of Woman
Balme, Jane (University of Western Australia, Crawley, Australia); O’Connor, Susan (Australian National University, Canberra, Australia)

Use of Medicinal Plants and Transmission of the Knowledge by an Elderly Baka woman in Cameroon
HATTORI, Shiho (Tenri University, Tenri, Japan)
Cultural Interaction of Women in Field Encounters
Polak, Charlotte (Structural Analysis of Cultural Systems, Berlin, Germany); Isabel Winter

The YeZidi gatherer woman's role in the community and outside of it (Armenia)
Hovsepian, Roman (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Yerevan, Armenia); Melkumyan, Hamlet (Institute of Archaeology and Ethnography, Yerevan, Armenia); Stepanyan-Gandilyan, Nina (Institute of Botany, Yerevan, Armenia); Harutyunyan, Lii

51. Contributed papers in hunter-gatherer studies | room: C2
Friday, September 11th, 2015 | Slot 16, 9am - 10:30am | Slot 17, 11am - 12:30pm | Slot 18, 1:30pm - 3pm

Human biophilia -- a glimpse into the past?
Windhager, Sonja (Department für Anthropologie, Austria); Atzwanger, Klaus; Schaefer, Katrin (Department of Anthropology, University of Vienna, Wien, Austria)

„Forward to the past“ - Multimodality of temporal marking in Eastern Khanty
Filchenko, Andrey (Tomsk State Pedagogical University, Tomsk, Russian Federation)

Japanese Jomon Hunter-Gatherers' Subsistence and Society: Chronological shifts in subsistence strategies on the basis of local characteristics of north Tohoku area
Hasaya, Leo Aoi (Ochanomizu University, Tokyo, Japan); Nakamura, Oki (Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto, Japan); Seguchi, Shinya (Shiga Prefectural Association, Shiga, Japan); Shibutani, Ayako (National Museum of Japanese History, Chiba, Japan)

52. Hunter-gatherers in a changing world | room: C1
Thursday, September 10th, 2015 | Slot 12, 11am - 12:30pm

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Hope, Despair, and Development: How the Displaced San of the Central Kalahari Game Reserve Conceptualize Their Future
Redvers-Lee, Peter (University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana)

Food-sharing traditions of Chenchus, India. An attempt to measure equality.
Ivanov, Alexey (Russian State. University for the Humanities, Moscow, Russian Federation)

Orang Rimba of Jambi
Praseptoi, Adi (ICSD & KKI WARSI, Jakarta, Indonesia)

Culture-sensitivity in linguistic and anthropological research on HG societies
Lukas, Helmut (Institut für Kultur- und Sozialanthropologie, Austria); Chandra Bala, Paschana (Thailand)

Addressing Discrimination in Access to Healthcare for Hunter-Gatherers: the model of Projet Bwanga
Lewis, Ingrid (Projet Bwanga, London, Great Britain)

The Deceitful Hunter-Gatherer anthropological category
Désveaux, Emmanuel (École des hautes études en sciences sociales (EHESS), Paris, France)

The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples: Struggles and Chances
Grah, Arnold (Structural Analysis of Cultural Systems, Berlin, Germany)

Modern Lessons in Reinterpreting, Reappropriating and Understanding Hunter Gatherer Studies
Smith, Lorissa (University of Illinois at Chicago, Chicago, Illinois, USA)

Sharing by a Contemporary Hunter-gatherer Group in a Context of Rural Development in East Kalimantan, Indonesia
Napitupulu, Lucentezza (Institut de Ciencia Tecnología Ambientals (ICTA) Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona (UAB), Cerdanyola del Vallès-Barcelona, Spain)

How does social change influence Local Ecological Knowledge acquisition? A case study among the Baka from southeastern Cameroon
Gallos, Sandrine (ICTA-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and Museum National d'Histoire Naturelle, Barcelona, Spain); Duda, Romain (ICTA-Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona and Museum National d’Histoire Naturelle, Barcelona, Spain)

60. Poster session | room: at coffeebreak
Wednesday, September 9th, 2015 | during coffee breaks, 10:30am - 11am / 3am - 3:30am

Experimental ethnooarchaeology
Carracedo-Recasens, Robert (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Bellaterra, Spain); García-Piquer, Albert (Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Bellaterra, Spain)

Sergei Bogojavlensky's Field Materials on Angunniaqtuat- and Maquatsuatu Hunting among the Bering Strait Eskimos
Lebanova, Elena (Independent Researcher, Anchorage AK, USA)

Middle to Upper Palaeolithic transition in Moravia as raw material supply change
Manik, Martin (Pajacky University, Department of Geology, Olomouc, Czech Republic); Hadadba, Hynek (Institute of Physics and Materials, Brno, Czech Republic)

Recognition and citizenship of the Pygmies of the rainforest of Cameroon
Patrice, Bigombe Logo (GRAPS/University of Yaounde II, Yaounde, Cameroon)

Cooperative Infant Care among the Baka Hunter-Gatherers
Ito, Soon (Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan); Yamauchi, Taro (Hokkaido University, Sapporo, Japan)

Collective Hunting of Camelids and Pastoralism in the Peruvian Andes
Inamura, Tetsuya (The Open University of Japan, Chiba-shi, Austria)

Sharing experience and building intimacy: Scarification culture and mobile life among the Baka women in southeastern Cameroon
Peng, Yujie (Kyoto University, Graduate School of Asian and African Area Studies, Kyoto, Japan)

Food security in Bwabwata National Park: Khwe San stories and perceptions
Heim, Anita (University of Helsinki, Helsinki, Finland)
Social Program

Conference Dinner
The conference dinner of CHAGS XI will be taking place at the Vienna City Hall (Knights’ Hall) on Thursday, September 10, 7.30 p.m. We offer a rich (vegetarian and non-vegetarian) buffet dinner, and piano live music by the Viennese composer and pianist Bernhard Krisper, as well as a typical Viennese folk music interlude by a 'Schrammel' quartet.

September 10th, 7.30 pm, Vienna City Hall (Knights’ Hall)
40 EUR per person, Registration required

Fieldwork Slam
The fieldwork slam is inspired by the poetry slam. It is a competition where researchers share stories from their fieldwork with the audience, which then votes on the best performance. The slam is as much about entertainment as it is about the actual anecdotes. It is hosted by two MCs: Peter Schweitzer and Gertrude Saxinger, both staff members of the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology at Vienna University.

September 8th, 7.30 pm, Volkskunde Museum Wien
3 Euro (payment onsite), Registration required

Experiencing „Wiener Heurigen“
Enjoying a good glass of wine at a restaurant beside Vienna’s wonderful vineyards is probably the best thing to do after a successful day at the CHAGS conference. We rented a CHAGS-Tram to take you from the campus to the restaurant.

September 9th, 7.10 pm Meeting Point, Heurigen Restaurant Pötzleinsdorf, Registration required

Alternative City Tours
Off the beaten track, we want to show you our Vienna. Based on our personal experiences, combined with knowledge acquired throughout our studies, we give you tours of Jewish Vienna, urban art and lifestyle, and the city’s green spaces.

2x „Vienna’s Green Lungs“
September 8th, 3.30-5.00 pm, September 9th, 3.30-5.00 pm
Registration required

2x „Jewish Vienna“
September 10th, 3.30-5 pm, September 11th, 11 am-12.30 pm, Registration required

Museum
Although the Weltmuseum Wien is closed because of its renovation, its archives will be opened for CHAGS participants. Visitors can see the collections of the Austrian scholars Paul Schebesta (Bambuti, Semang, Senoi) and Martin Gusinde (Yamana, Selk’nam, Alacaluf). Due to the lack of space, the number of participants is limited to 40 people.

September 9th, 1.30-3 pm
September 11th, 1.30-3 pm
Weltmuseum Wien, Registration required

Film Group and Ethnocineca Movie Nights
The film crew provides the teaser/trailer, a welcome video and the documentation of the most important moments of the conference. Please find relevant updates on the conference homepage. Thanks to a cooperation with Ethnocineca - ethnographic and documentary film festival Vienna (www.ethnocineca.at) - you will also get the chance to see three films on conference related topics. Come and discuss with us!

September 8th, 9th, and 10th: 5.15-6.45 pm
No registration required
While most of the Pygmies in Cameroon still live in the bush, a few families dwell in a village by a tarmac road. Here their daily life sways between maintaining their customs and adapting to the Bantu society. In the film we meet the „Road Pygmies”, a small community at a crossroads in its history.

The San, the inhabitants of the Kalahari, achieved world fame through the film «The Gods Must be Crazy». The then very one-sided representation of the San as simple Bushmen has absolutely nothing to do with the social reality. The San possess valuable skills and knowledge about the natural world. During the entire last millennium their story was one of subjugation, dispossession and exploitation. Even today the San are fighting huge existential and social problems and most of them live miserable lives. The film documents their legal and political fight for a minimum amount of self-determination.

In some parts of West Africa, hunting is much more than killing animals. A donso is no common hunter, but a healer, a diviner, a ritual specialist and amulet maker. KALANDA - The Knowledge of the Bush is a unique initiatory journey into the knowledge of donsoya from the perspective of the filmmaker. It was filmed during a year of research in Burkina Faso, thanks to the filmmaker’s initiation and practice of donsoya.

http://www.ethnocineca.at

Tales from the Field
Everything you ever wanted to know about fieldwork but didn’t have anyone to ask. This Q&A event about the tips, tricks and pitfalls of fieldwork and predominantly is targeted at an audience of students visiting the conference.

September 8th, 11 am-12.30 pm
Nurit Bird-David and Noa Lavi, Ann Fiennup Riordan

September 10th, 11 am-3 pm
Jennifer Hays, Jerome Lewis, Thomas Widlok, Megan Biesele, Richard Lee
HS 1, Slawistik, courtyard 3, No registration required

Quiz
To test your knowledge, get inspired, or just relax, we are pleased to present you our entertaining, interdisciplinary CHAGS Quiz.

Völkerball (Dodgeball; literally „Peoplesball”)
If we move our brains, we also need to move our bodies! Participants from different academic disciplines and the organizers will compete against each other in the conference courtyard. The exact rules will be explained at the beginning. Let’s have some fun and do some sports!

September 11th, 11.00am-12.30pm
Courtyard 2, Campus, No registration required

Closing Party
The party group will make sure that we can celebrate after the conference, get in touch with one another, and dance! We will offer live music and drinks.

Line up: world music by ‘Ost in Translation’ (AUT/ROU/POL/GRC/KOR); electroswing and more by ‘DJ Milleniumhippie’ (AT).

September 11th, 9pm, Courtyard 2, Campus

For general questions on the Social Program please contact soc.chags11@univie.ac.at or ask at the Info Point.
We, a group of students of social and cultural anthropology and other departments, represented by the Student Organizing Committee (SOC), have been involved in the organization of the 11th Conference on Hunting and Gathering Societies. We have coordinated our activities in a university course as well as in several informal sessions. Our aim is to make the conference an unforgettable experience.

Social Activities
Getting to know new people usually happens between or after sessions, but it leads to some of the most interesting conversations and best memories. In this spirit we offer a broader social activity program than is usual at academic conferences.

Coffee Breaks & Open Kitchen
The conference organizers decided to do the coffee breaks in an alternative way. The beverages and snacks at CHAGS will be offered as an organic, sustainable, regional buffet. We get our coffee from an organic coffee cooperative, which campaigns for fair trade and supports self-sustaining micro-farming structures in Mexico. Regional organic farmers supply us with milk products. Bread, vegetables, and fruits that would otherwise go to waste are gathered from stores and markets. By doing so we are trying to make a statement against the excessive waste of food.

Another feature of our coffee breaks is the absence of meat and use of recyclable and ecological materials wherever possible. To be transparent for the participants of the conference and to bring an alternative way of diet closer to them, we welcome everybody who is interested to come visit us in our open kitchen, where we will answer any questions about the organization and our products. With this way of doing coffee breaks, we hope to please our international guests and contribute to a successful conference!

Stuff Team
We are concerned with the stuff and materials used for the conference, from conference bags to shirts for the team. Our main focus is sustainability. Creative ideas and the development of new concepts are part of our work, as we want to show that a “green” conference concept is possible. Regionality, fair working conditions and organic production are central in choosing the consumer goods used for the conference.

Press Group
This task group is responsible for external communication, such as international advertising, sponsorship, and media relations. We also keep the public informed about the current situation by posting interesting news on our Facebook and Twitter profiles.

Program Group
We will give you all the information you need during your stay in Vienna and your participation at the conference. We worked with an environmentally friendly copy shop to print the program with non-toxic colors on recycled paper.
Corporate Identity Group
The corporate identity group coordinates the visual and textual outputs of the different working groups to ensure that CHAGS 11 has a coherent and recognizable appearance. This includes posters, flyers, the program, the press releases, etc.

Recruiting Group
No conference is possible without hard work from young students. Our group is responsible for finding those inspired people and coordinating their work schedule. Together we strive to make CHAGS 11 an enjoyable experience for everyone.

Homestay
The Student Organizing Committee offers homestays to those who do not wish to spend too much money on accommodation or want to get in contact with locals and students from the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology. The offer is primarily, but not exclusively, for undergraduate and graduate students, pre-/post-doctoral researchers, and early faculty members.

Room Group
The campus of the University of Vienna has many different rooms, with different types of equipment. Our task is to provide you with all the infrastructure you need for your session. During every session one student will be present for immediate help with any given task. We will contact the session organizers before the conference to get information on the needs of every session.
In 2014, the ISHGR was founded by researchers from various disciplines and backgrounds, who share a strong interest in the study of hunter-gatherer societies. Until then, no formal network for scholars specializing in this field existed. One of the primary goals of this new organization is to ensure the continuation of the Conference on Hunting and Gathering Societies (CHAGS) series. The starting point for CHAGS, and one of the foundational moments of modern hunter-gatherer research, was the 1966 Man the Hunter conference.

The ISHGR is a learned society for the promotion of research and better knowledge about hunter-gatherer societies in the past and the present, and to promote respect for the rights of hunter-gatherer societies.

The ISHGR provides the institutional framework for CHAGS, the Hunter Gatherer Research journal (HGR), and other events of the international hunter-gatherer research community.

**The first General Meeting of ISHGR will take place at CHAGS XI.**

*Friday, September 11, 3:30pm - 5pm, Room: C1, Slot 19*
The CHAGS regular conference fee includes 1-year membership in the International Society for Hunter Gatherer Research (ISHGR) and subscription to the newly established Hunter Gatherer Research journal (HGR).

Hunter Gatherer Research

Editor: Larry Barham, University of Liverpool
Published by Liverpool University Press
4 issues per year (January, May, August and November)

Hunter Gatherer Research is an international, multidisciplinary quarterly publication that covers all aspects of hunter-gatherer studies, whether focusing on the present, past or future. It encompasses genetics, ecology, evolutionary anthropology, archaeology, ethnography, ethnohistory, linguistics, indigenous rights and applied research. Hunter Gatherer Research is an indispensable resource for anyone with a research or activist interest in hunter-gatherers. The journal, published quarterly, is the official publication of the International Society of Hunter Gatherer Research (ISHGR) which was formed in 2013 following the 10th international Conference on Hunting and Gathering Societies (CHAGS X), in Liverpool. Hunter Gatherer Research succeeds the journal Before Farming: the archaeology and anthropology of hunter-gatherers, whose archive will be now maintained by Liverpool University Press.
Over five decades, a series of spontaneously organized conferences brought together a global array of specialists on hunting and gathering societies and became known as CHAGS. The series has brought together in roughly equal measure, archaeologists, social anthropologists, human evolutionists, and activists concerned about the fate and future of foraging peoples.

The ultimate origin of the CHAGS series of conferences dates to the mid 1960s when Irven DeVore and Richard Lee organized the 1966 “Man The Hunter” Conference at the University of Chicago, resulting in the 1968 book of the same name (Lee and DeVore 1968).

1966 Chicago Man the Hunter
1978 Paris CHAGS I
1980 Quebec CHAGS II
1983 Bad Homburg CHAGS III
1986 London CHAGS IV
1988 Darwin CHAGS V
1990 Fairbanks CHAGS VI
1993 Moscow CHAGS VII
1998 Osaka CHAGS VIII
2003 Edinburgh CHAGS IX
2013 Liverpool CHAGS X
2015 Vienna CHAGS XI