



24th Neolithic Seminar

Neolithisation Processes in Eurasia: Retrospect and Prospect

Friday 26th – Saturday 27th October 2018
Department of Archaeology, Faculty of Arts, University of Ljubljana

*The conference will be held in the conference hall in the City Museum of Ljubljana
Due to a tight schedule, each paper will have 20 minutes for presentation*

Friday, 26th October

Morning session 9.00 - 12.30

Chair:

‘Gene-culture coevolution’, ‘niche construction’ and neolithisation processes: introduction to the conference

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Migration, mobility and population histories in Meso-Neolithic Southeastern Europe: integrating aDNA evidence with other proxies

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Complex interactions during Neolithisation: The case of Danube Gorges

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Population trends in the Central Balkan Early Neolithic (6200-5350 BC): new data and new results

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Keeping it in the family? The Neolithic up close and personal

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discussion & coffee/tea

Philosophical approaches to neolithisation processes in Eurasia

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Neolithization process in the central Zagros: Asiab and Ganj Dareh revisited

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The Emergence of the Neolithic in Southwest Asia and its subsequent spread, in palaeoclimatological Perspective

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discussion & lunch break



Afternoon session 14.00 – 18 .00

Chair:

Contextualising Karaburun: a new area for Neolithic research in Turkey

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The Balkans during the process of Neolithisation: adaptation and cultural transformation

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Diversity in early farming foodways in the Balkans: the organic residue record

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Trajectories of the Neolithic into the central Balkans. First results of new fieldwork in southern Serbia.

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The decline of 'Clayscapes' and the rise of the Bandkeramik

Eszter Bánffy

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discussion & coffee/tea

Archaeological contexts of interaction between the Japanese Islands and the East Asian mainland during the Middle to Final Jōmon

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Jōmon resilience and the expansion of agricultural systems to the Japanese Islands

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Prehistorical language shift on the Japanese Islands: from Jomon languages to Yayoi language

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discussion & conference dinner



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The spread of Early Linear Pottery culture settlement in Slovakia

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The first vs. the second Neolithisation in East-Central Europe

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The transition to the Neolithic in The Upper Volga region, Central Russia

Nataliya A. Tsvetkova

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Environmental conditions and the neolithisation of Sava river valley – the first results of interdisciplinary research

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Climatic factors and development of Neolithic-Eneolithic cultures in the steppe zone of the Low Volga region (Oroshaemoe and Algay sites).

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discussion & coffee/tea

Global processes, regional dynamics? Radiocarbon data as an analytical method of the social dynamics at the end of Mesolithic and during the development of the Neolithic at NW of Mediterranean

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Absolute age-calibration of Neolithic settlement stratigraphies in Bulgaria

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Absolute age-calibration of Early Neolithic settlement in SW-Germany Land use and chronology of the LBK in the district of Tübingen

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discussion & lunch break



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On the origin of pottery in Baikal-Yenisei Siberia

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The Earliest European Russian North ceramics: where are southern roots?

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Technological aspects of earliest pottery production in Eastern Europe

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Re-evaluation of red-slipped, impressed and white-on-red pottery in Western Anatolia and the Balkans, at the turn from 7th to the 6th millennium calBC

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Between hay and grass: plotting the organic-tempered pottery in the early phases of the Neolithic

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Mothers, babies and figurines in the Neolithic of Central Balkans

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The human-suid relations in Early Neolithic Europe : A case study of the Bulgarian site Džuljunica-Smārdeš

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Study of the burial ground Ekaterinovskiy Cape in the steppe - forest-steppe Volga Region

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general discussion & closing remarks



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