



Friday, 28.10.2011

09.00–12.00

Visit of Hedeby

Guided visit to Hedeby museum, historic monument and the open air museum with the re-constructed houses.



Quo Vadis?

Key questions

The following key questions are particularly important:

- How can finds and records be permanently secured, analysed and published?
- How are current research strategies organised and what lies in store for long-term projects in the future?
- How can large projects act as role models for smaller projects and which projects can be identified as examples of best practice?
- What concepts can ensure sustainability in the communication of large-scale projects to the public and their presentation in museums?
- How can the various research approaches be coordinated and common approaches be found for the sustainable development of large-scale archaeological projects?

The conference is part of a week of celebrations of the 175th anniversary of the Archaeological State Museum in Schleswig, which is one of the oldest of its kind in Germany. The Archaeological State Museum in Schleswig is itself in charge of long-term research projects, such as the investigation of Hedeby and finds from the Early Bronze Age.

Venue:

Stiftung Schleswig-Holsteinische Landesmuseen
Schloss Gottorf, Schlossinsel, D-24837 Schleswig
Tel.: +49 (0) 46 21/813 309

How to get there:

Highway A7: coming from the south exit no. 6 "Schleswig/Jagel", coming from the north exit no. 5 "Schleswig/Schuby", follow the signposting "Schloss Gottorf/Landesmuseen", free parking area directly in front of Gottorf castle

Conference fee:

50,- EUR (including coffee, reception and guided visit to Hedeby)

Please pay cash at the conference.

Registration:

Please register electronically via e-mail or fax or by post using the registration form.

Contact:

Archaeological State Museum
Centre of Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology
Stiftung Schleswig-Holsteinische Landesmuseen
Schloss Gottorf

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Quo Vadis?

Long-term research projects
in European Archaeology

October 26 – 28, 2011

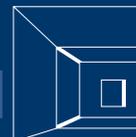
Schleswig, Schloss Gottorf



Organised by:
Archaeological State Museum
Centre of Baltic and Scandinavian Archaeology
Stiftung Schleswig-Holsteinische Landesmuseen
Schloss Gottorf



175 Jahre
Archäologisches
Landesmuseum



Quo Vadis?

The aims of the conference

Exceptional archaeological finds and ancient monuments in the open countryside have been known for centuries. Particularly significant examples are the Childerich grave in Tournai (discovered in 1653) and the golden horns found at Gallehus in southern Jutland (discovered in 1639 and 1734). The excavation of such monuments first started at the end of the 18th century and has continued – with interruptions – until today. This is true of Stonehenge in Great Britain, Birka in Sweden and Jelling in Denmark.

The archaeological investigation of such well-known sites, which often started over a century ago, has undergone fundamental changes over the course of time. Excavation techniques themselves, for example, have continuously improved, and methods developed by various scientific disciplines have been increasingly employed in both the actual excavation and the subsequent analysis of the finds and features. Recent innovations have been the use of metal detectors and geophysical prospection. At the same time, series of inter-connected questions have been formulated, which also cover the detailed analysis of what are often vast quantities of find material as well as methodological and theoretical considerations of the significance of large-scale excavations and long-term projects.

The conference in Schleswig will bring long-term excavations in Europe into the centre of scholarly discussion for the first time. Starting with an examination of individual sites, the aim is to encourage an open debate on the future of long-term excavations. In addition, the question of medium and long-term financing strategies must be considered, as must the questions of communication with the public and presentation in museums.

Conference program

Wednesday, 26.10.2011

- 08.00–09.00** Arrival and registration of participants
- 09.00–09.30** Opening address:
Claus von Carnap-Bornheim (Schleswig)
- 09.30–10.00** **Mikhail Anikovich and Nadezhda Platonova (St Petersburg)**
Kostenki and the Upper Paleolithic of the Eastern European Plain
- 10.00–10.30** **Søren Andersen (Moesgård) and Nicky Milner (York)**
Ertebølle – Danish shell midden research at Ertebølle from the 1890ies to today.
- 10.30–11.00** Coffee break
- 11.00–11.30** **Petr Květina and Markéta Končelová (Prague)**
The Neolithic site of Bylany (Czech Republic) – past, present and future of the long-term archaeological project
- 11.30–12.00** **Michael Parker-Pearson and Ben Chan (Sheffield)**
Past, present and future at Stonehenge. Research into the world's most famous stone circle
- 12.00–12.30** **Albert Hafner (Bern), Caroline Heitz (Bern) and Regina Stapfer (Brugg)**
Neolithic and Bronze Age lakeside pile-dwelling settlements in Switzerland from 1874 to the present day. History, current situation and prospects for future research
- 12.30–13.00** **Helmut Schlichtherle (Hemmenhofen)**
Monument protection and research on the lakeside pile-dwelling settlements in southwestern Germany – a permanent task
- 13.00–14.00** Lunch break

- 14.00–14.30** **PLENARY DISCUSSION**
The archiving of finds and records in future
- 14.30–15.00** **Anton Kern (Vienna)**
Hallstatt – the history of salt over the millennia
- 15.00–15.30** **Wiesław Zajączkowski, Wojciech Piotrowski and Jarosław Kopiasz (Gąsawa-Biskupin)**
The long-term excavations at Biskupin and their place in the XXth and XXIst century Polish archaeology
- 15.30–16.00** Coffee break
- 16.00–16.30** **Dirk L. Krause (Esslingen)**
Heuneburg on the upper Danube. History, current situation and future prospects for the investigation of an 'early Celtic princely residence'
- 16.30–17.00** **Vladimir Salač (Prague)**
150 years of research in the Oppida of Bohemia und Moravia
- 17.00–17.30** **PLENARY DISCUSSION**
Future communication with the public in museums
- 19.00–22.00** Reception

Thursday, 27.10.2011

- 09.00–09.30** **Vincent Guichard (Saint-Léger-sous-Beuvray) and Bruno Desachy (Paris)**
150 years of research at Bibracte: national perspectives vs. European perspective
- 09.30–10.00** **Susanne Sievers and Holger Wendling (Frankfurt am Main)**
Manching – between rescue excavation and research
- 10.00–10.30** **Karol Pieta (Nitra) and Katarína Harmadyová (Bratislava)**
Devín – current situation and prospects of research

- 10.30–11.00** Coffee break
- 11.00–11.30** **Werner Jobst (Vienna)**
Carnuntum – History, structures and ongoing research
- 11.30–12.00** **Peter Henrich (Bad Homburg), Miriam Etti (Bad Homburg) and Lynn Stoffel (Freiburg)**
Limes research in Germany from the early days to the 21st century
- 12.00–12.30** **PLENARY DISCUSSION**
The future of research and financing strategies
- 12.30–13.30** Lunch break
- 13.30–14.00** **Lumír Poláček and Šárka Krupičková (Brno)**
Mikulčice between science and show – current research and the public presentation of the early medieval Mikulčice Castle
- 14.00–14.30** **Björn Ambrosiani and Anders Biwall (Stockholm)**
The research history of Birka and the future of research
- 14.30–15.00** **Claus von Carnap-Bornheim, Volker Hilberg and Joachim Schultze (Schleswig)**
Research in Hedeby. Obligations, financing and responsibilities
- 15.00–15.30** Coffee break
- 15.30–16.00** **Anne Pedersen (Copenhagen)**
The Jelling Monuments – a national icon between legend and fact
- 16.00–16.30** **Katerina Tomková and Jana Kubková-Maříková (Prague)**
140 years of archaeological research on Prague Castle
- 16.30–17.00** **CLOSING PLENARY DISCUSSION**
Quo Vadis? Long-term research projects in European archaeology