For the love of death: Human Osteoarchaeology in Southeast Asia and the Pacific

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Provisional Speakers' List

Keynote Speaker – Dr Marc Oxenham
Australia National University

Session: Seen but now heard

Log coffin people from “Long Long Rak” cave site, Mae Hong Son, Thailand
Natthamon Pureepatpong Kongkasuriyachai
Chiang Mai University, Thailand

Death and Burial Practices in Early Ifugao
Adam J. Lauer
University of Hawai‘i at Mānoa

Skeletal growth over the period of intensification of agriculture at the late prehistoric site of Ban Non Wat, Northeast Thailand
Neha Dhavale, Siân Halcrow, Hallie Buckley & Andrew Gray
University of Otago, New Zealand

The Preservation and Representation of Non-Adult Human Remains from Ille Site: A Taphonomic Study
Jessica Pena
Archaeology Studies Program – University of the Philippines

Session: Before They Died

Sans teeth, sans eyes, sans everything: were pagan Anglo-Saxons infantilised in their dotage?
Christine Cave
Australian National University
Osteological Analysis of the Human Skeletal Assemblage from Sapilang, Ilocos Sur
Eleanor Marie S. Lim
Archaeology Studies Program – University of the Philippines

Telling the stories of the dead; using isotopes to track past human migration in the Caribbean
Hannah James
Research School of Earth Sciences, Australian National University, Canberra Australia

Reconstructing physical activity from adult human remains from Ille archaeological site, El Nido, Palawan. A preliminary analysis.
Agatha Villaluz
Archaeology Studies Program – University of the Philippines, Philippines

Session: Nasty, Brutish and Short

Minh Tran
Institute of Archaeology, Vietnam

Head Taking in its Context: Borneo Trophy Skulls observed.
Antonio J. Guerreiro
IrAsia, CNRS-Université Aix-Marseille, Maison Asie Pacifique, Marseille and SEEA, Musée du quai Branly, Paris, ICOM-France

The Antiquity of Treponemal disease in SEAsia and the Pacific: Implications for settlement history
Hallie Buckley and Sigrid Labidon
Department of Anatomy, University of Otago, New Zealand

Headhunting in Philippines
Marie Siocco
Archaeology Studies Program – University of the Philippines, Philippines
Session: The Dying Game

The Philippines – an osteological odyssey
Rebecca Crozier
Archaeology Studies Program – University of the Philippines

Proto-Historic Jar Burials Tradition in Northeast Thailand
Mr Naruphol Wangthongchaicharoen
Department of Archaeology, Silpakorn University, Bangkok, Thailand.

Differentiating cannibalism from non-normative burial practices using human remains: a study integrating osteoarchaeological evidence and written sources
Simon Mays
Historic England, UK

Life and Afterlife on the Coast: Burial Practices during the Neolithic – Early Iron Age in the Maritime Region, Russian Far East
Andrei V. Tabarev1, Alexander N. Popov2, Elena N. Zaletova3
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Session: All In!

Iron Mortuary Practice at Long Long Rak Cave, Northwest Thailand.
Rasmi Shoocongdej, Chonchanok Samrit, Wokanya Na Nongkhai, Somthawin Sukliang
Project of Interaction between Prehistoric Populations and Environments in Highland Pang Mapha, Maehongson Province. Thailand Research Fund (TRF)

Craniofacial Sexual Dimorphism in Southeast Asia: Assessing the Viability of 11 Craniometric Measurements for Sex Determination in Archaeological Context
Sebastian Barfoot, (a) Albergante, L. (b) & Wilkinson, C. M. (c)
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Kabwe – Lead, Clay and Cracked Teeth
Phillip J Habgood
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University of Western and School of Social Science
University of Queensland Australia