



28th EAA Annual Meeting

Budapest, 31 August - 3 September 2022

In the framework of the Theme 1. Archaeologists and Archaeology Here and Now
we welcome proposals for

SESSION #275 THE ROLE OF ARCHAEOLOGY (AND ARCHAEOLOGISTS) IN THE COVID-19 RECOVERY PLANS ACROSS EUROPE AND BEYOND

“It is now time to get to work, to make Europe greener, more digital and more resilient”: that is the key message taken from the Statement by the EU Commission President on the finalisation of national recovery plans under Next Generation EU.

The wide-ranging impacts of the pandemic crisis has affected all aspects of life, including the heritage world and archaeology: from research to conservation and protection, from outreach to training and education.

This session aims to be a moment of reflection about the role of archaeology - and archaeologists - within the national plans for recovery and resilience, looking not only at the European Union, but also other European countries, and outside Europe.

It will also be an opportunity to highlight the cases where archaeology has been forgotten, discussing possible reasons for this absence.

In addition, it will explore the expected impacts on the archaeological world from the implementation of these exceptional funding programs, and how archaeology can widen its horizons to help contribute to making our societies fairer, more sustainable and more resilient.

As underlined in the “EAA 2021 Kiel Statement on Archaeology and Climate Change”, archaeologists should explore ways to translate fundamental archaeological research into actionable science to inform decision-making, as well as monitor the implementation of recovery plans: it means new challenges, but also new opportunities.

A follow-up aim will be the drafting of a Statement on Archaeology and Post-Pandemic Recovery Plans, as well as the suggested establishment of an internal EAA task force for monitoring their implementation.

Papers for this session may include but are not limited to:

- ✓ Description and discussion of "Response" and "Recovery" plans at both national and more local levels.
- ✓ Impact of Covid-19 pandemic on archaeology and archaeologists
- ✓ Challenges and opportunities in recovery plans for archaeologists and archaeological heritage.

INFORMATION

One person may submit **two** contributions as a main (i.e., presenting and contact) author.

Contribution may have up to 10 co-authors (incl. main author).

The title may have max. **20 words** and abstract min. **150 words** and max. **300 words**.

There is no limit of contributions you will co-author but we cannot guarantee they will not overlap in the programme.

The deadline for submitting and modifying an abstract is **10 February 2022, 23:59 CET**.

The **entire session**, later bundled, can be **published** in DGUF (www.dguf.de) research journal "**Archäologische Informationen**": an Early View (online) could be realistic end of December 2022 (for articles submitted until end of November 2022); while the final publication (Open Access and printed copy) would happen ca. Feb. 2023 in the vol. of 2022.

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