

**Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> June:**

Institute of Classical Archaeology,  
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- Session 5: Greece** (Chair: Efi Karantzali)  
9:00-9:30 **MIGMAG case study – East Lokris:**  
Eleni Kopanaki, University of Vienna  
9:30-10:00 **The Kephissos-valley project.**  
**Human-Nature Interaction in Central Greece:** Katja Sporn, DAI, and Petros Kounouklas, Ephorate of Antiquities of Fthiotida and Eurytania  
10:00-10:30 **Eretria:** Sylvian Fachard, University of Lausanne  
10:30-11:00 **Greek migration between colonial seascapes and indigenous landscapes:**  
Stefanos Gimatzidis, ÖAW/ÖAI  
11:00-11:30 *COFFEE*  
11:30-12:00 **Attica:** Maximilian Rönnerberg, Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg  
12:00-12:30 **Settlement, Economy, and Mobility in Postpalatial Greece:** A View from Porto Rafti in Attica: Sara Murray, University of Toronto  
12:30-13:00 **A Region in the Making: Elis between 1200 and 700 BC:** Birgitta Eder, ÖAW/ÖAI Athens  
13:00-13:15 **Concluding comments**  
13:00-14:00 *LUNCH – served in the Abgussammlung, Ground Floor*

This conference highlights how local and regional mobilities contributed to the making of the wider Greek world.

The ancient Greek world was a culturally integrated but geographically dispersed entity, comprising over a thousand autonomous communities scattered across the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. Scholarship has usually focused on long-distance migration as the key to its formation, characterising this either as colonisation or in terms of trade and interaction. In contrast, relatively little attention has been paid to the role played by local and regional mobilities in the formation of new settlements and settlement systems c.1200-500 BCE.

This conference will seek to redress the balance. Using insights from landscape archaeology in particular, we will compare evidence for urbanisation, population circulation, changing settlement patterns, and variation in landscape use, and consider how these contributed to the making of the early Greek world.

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## Regional Migration and the Making of the Ancient Greek World

A conference of the ERC project: ‚MIGMAG‘  
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## Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> June:

SkyLounge, Oskar-Morgenstern-Platz 1, 1090 Wien

8:30-9:00 Registration

9:00-9:15 **Welcome:** *Naoise Mac Sweeney*, University of Vienna

### **Session 1: Italy and Sicily** (Chair: Lin Foxhall)

9:15-9:45 **MIGMAG case study – lower Calabria:** Francesco Quondam, University of Vienna

9:45-10:15 **MIGMAG partner project – the Piano Gioia Tauro Survey:** Lieve Donnellan, University of Melbourne

10:15-10:45 **The Locride:** Gianfranco Adornato and Federico Figura, Scuola Normale Superiore, Pisa, and Antonino Facella, University of Genoa

10:45-11:15 **The Sibaritide:** Peter Attema, University of Groningen

11:15-11:45 *COFFEE*

11:45-12:15 **The Gulf of Policastro:** Fabrizio Mollo and Marco Sfacteria, University of Messina

12:15-12:45 **Changing mobility and settlement patterns around some Etruscan cities, 8<sup>th</sup>-7<sup>th</sup> centuries BCE:** Marco Pacciarelli and Alessandro Naso, University of Naples

12:45-13:15 **Settlement patterns and landscape evolution in Eastern Sicily:** Rodolfo Brancato, University of Naples

13:15-15:00 *LUNCH – please find your lunch independently in the nearby cafes and shops*

### **Session 2: The Western Mediterranean**

(Chair: Anna Depalmas)

15:00-15:30 **MIGMAG case study – western Sardinia:** Francesco Quondam, University of Vienna

15:30-16:00 **MIGMAG partner project – the Sinis Archaeological Project:** Linda Gosner, Texas Tech University, and Jessica Nowlin, University of Texas

16:00-16:30 *COFFEE*

16:30-17:00 **Settlement, adaptation, and mobility in southern Iberia:** Carolina López-Ruiz, University of Chicago

17:00-17:30 **Resilience and transformation in western Europe between the Late Bronze and Early Iron Age:** the case study of the Tagus estuary: Elisa de Sousa, University of Lisbon

17:30-18:30 *BREAK*

### **Public Lecture**

18:30-19:30 **Migration and the Making of the Ancient Greek World:** the work of the MIGMAG project: Naoise Mac Sweeney, University of Vienna

19:30-20:30 *RECEPTION*

## Friday 7<sup>th</sup> June:

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### **Session 3: Anatolia and the Black Sea**

(Chair: Martin Steskal)

9:30-10:00 **MIGMAG case study – Ionia:** Jana Mokrišová, University of Cambridge

10:00-10:30 **MIGMAG partner project – the Klazomenai Survey Project:** Elif Koparal, Mimar Sinan University

10:30-11:00 **Mobility as mode of thinking: Perspectives from Project Panormos:** Anja Slawisch, Edinburgh University, and Toby Wilkinson, University of Cambridge

11:00-11:30 *COFFEE*

11:30-12:00 **Indigenous Culture, Mobility, and Cultural Interaction in Pisidia:** Bilge Hürmüzlü and Semih Togan, Süleyman Demirel University

12:00-12:30 **The Sinop Region:** Owen Doonan, California State University

12:30-13:00 **The Konya Plain:** Christoph Bachhuber, University of Oxford, and Michele Massa, Bilkent University

13:00-14:30 *LUNCH – served in the Abgussammlung, Ground Floor*

### **Session 4: The Eastern Mediterranean**

(Chair: Elif Ünlü)

14:30-15:00 **MIGMAG case study – Rough Cilicia:** Naoise Mac Sweeney, University of Vienna, and Tom Maltas, Universities of Vienna and Oxford

15:00-15:30 **MIGMAG partner project – the Lower Göksu Archaeological Salvage Survey Project:** Naoise Mac Sweeney, University of Vienna, Tevfik Emre Şerifoğlu, Mimar Sinan University, and Anna Col-lar, University of Southampton

15:30-16:00 **Mopsos, Hiyawa and the alleged Greek immigration in Cilicia. Settlement continuity vs. modern myths:** Mirko Novák, University of Bern

16:00-16:30 *COFFEE*

16:30-17:00 **Cyprus before and after the 12<sup>th</sup> century BC: a macrohistoric landscape approach:** Maria Iacovou, University of Cyprus

17:00-17:30 **Reconsidering Mobility in the Syro-Anatolian Region, 1200-600 BCE:** James Osborne, University of Chicago

18:30-21:00 *CONFERENCE DINNER*