

Workshop of the UISPP Commission Modified Bone & Shell at the Eberhard Karls University of Tübingen (Germany)

Location:

Castle Hohentübingen, Fürstenzimmer
Burgsteige 11
D-72070 Tübingen



Date:

25th to 26th of April 2022

Title:

“Bâtons percés” – State of the Art

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<https://www.krone-tuebingen.de/de/>

Uhlandstrasse 1, 72072 Tübingen (near the train station!)

Arrival Sunday from 14 pm onwards

Workshop Location: cross the court of the castle, turn left and take the steps, first floor

Program

time	Monday 25 th	time	Tuesday 26 th
08:15-09:00	arrival and accomodation	08:15-09:00	coffee & cookies
09:00-09:30	welcome & introduction (Conard / David)	09:00-09:30	talk (Langley)
09:30-10:00	talk (Houmard / Noiret)	09:30-10:00	talk (Lázničková-Galetová)
10:00-10:30	talk (Andrews)	10:00-10:30	talk (Braun)
10:30-11:00	coffee break	10:30-11:00	coffee break
11:00-11:30	talk (Rots / Conard)	11:00-11:30	talk (Toft)
11:30-11:50	talk (David)	11:30-12:00	talk (Wolf / Andrews / Kitagawa)
11:50-12:15	talk (Schwab)	12:00-12:30	talk (Kitagawa / Andrews / Walter / Boucherat / Fatz / Wolf)
12:15-13:00	lunch	12:30-13:30	lunch
13:00-13:30	talk (Vitezović)	13:30-15:30	coffee and <i>Table Ronde</i> , preparation of publication, discussion of content
13:30-14:00	talk (Pfeifer)		
14:00-15:00	Museum exhibition Univ. Tübingen & artefacts 		
15:00-15:30	coffee break		trip home
15:30-17:00	demonstrations (Boucherat / Walter)		
17:30-18:30	reception with sparkling wine		
18:30	dinner (self-pay)		



Hohle Fels in Schelklingen, Gravettian, bâton percé.

Scan: Robin Andrews, Univ. Tübingen.

Selena Vitezović
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Bâtons percés from Eastern Europe: an overview

Bâtons percés are a specific type of antler artefacts, discovered and identified first on numerous Upper Palaeolithic sites in western Europe. However, they are also encountered at some of the eastern European sites, although their distribution varies considerably. In this paper will be provided an overview of thus far discovered *bâtons percés* in the eastern parts of Europe. In particular, the site of Sungir in present-day Russia, located in vicinity of the town of Vladimir, yielded an interesting assemblage: four *bâtons percés* in total, two produced from reindeer antler and two from an unusual raw material, ivory. The bâton percé from ivory is decorated with dots, while the bâton percé from antler has a row of parallel transversal incisions. Furthermore, two possible semi-finished pieces were identified. Several *bâtons percés* were also recovered at sites in Romania (Cotu Miculinti, Crasnaleuca), but, on the other hand, their absence in the Balkan area is conspicuous, although it may simply reflect the state of research in the region.

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Perforated batons from the Last Glacial Maximum and earlier Magdalenian in eastern Central Europe

Unlike in Western Europe, there is an unbroken tradition of perforated batons in eastern Central Europe from the Gravettian to the Magdalenian. This presentation introduces examples from the well-known LGM site of Kammern-Grubgraben (Lower Austria) and from Maszycka cave (Lesser Poland) and places them in the context of the contemporary development of the Badegoulian in the West and the Epigravettian in the East.