

# EAA

# 2021 Kiel, 6-11 Sept.

## Widening Horizons

## Virtual Meeting



EAA  
2021 Kiel, 6-11 Sept.  
Widening Horizons

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# 27th EAA Annual Meeting (Kiel Virtual, 2021)

## ABSTRACT BOOK

### 27th EAA Annual Meeting (Kiel Virtual, 2021) - Abstract Book

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biography of things, prehistorians have been more likely to work on object biographies than on the biographies of the persons making the things. In this paper, we look at the ways that Neolithic craftspersons worked through and materialised some key cognitive processes and explore the impact of 'Team Neolithic' on various crafts and their inter-relations with other crafts.

We assert that most of the significant innovations in the Neolithic, including mixed farming, building, weaving and metallurgy, required co-operative labour from groups of different genders and ages, thus combining the personal skills learnt by those individuals into a productive and effective practice. The integration of any team's variety of skills and knowledge would have led to the higher probability of cross-craft applications in the household context of maintenance activities.

These ideas are discussed in the context of the interplay of two sets of practices – rectangular practices (house-building and weaving) and rotary motion (spinning, bow-drill perforation, wheeled transport and even the lap-wheel). Husserl's characterization of building as a 'geometric praxis' is equally true of weaving, with successively more complex mathematical patterns required to make decorated cloth. To what extent did builders and weavers interact? The high level of labour required from all members of the family each day to create enough yarn for clothing made spinning the quintessential co-operative labour. Why did it take so long for spinners to transfer their understanding of rotary spindle-motion to stone-making and transport?

#### 4 DISC BEADS OF THE EARLY NEOLITHIC: RAW MATERIALS AND MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGIES

**Abstract author(s):** Boroneant, Adina (Vasile Pârvan Institute of Archaeology, Romanian Academy) - Mărgărit, Monica (Valahia University, Târgoviște)

**Abstract format:** Oral

Disc beads spread with the first farming communities in Europe but they seem to be quite rare in the archaeological record (perhaps related to excavation techniques) and details of their contexts have rarely been published. The present paper reviews the known finds from Romania and integrates them within the broader context of the Starčevo culture in particular, and the Early Neolithic in general. Various types of raw material were used for manufacturing such beads: shell, bone, stone and ceramic. Several Early Neolithic sites in Romania attributed to the Starčevo culture have yielded such beads. Similar finds occurred in other geographical regions covered by the Starcev culture. The number of such occurrences is small compared to the number of identified sites. Most likely this does not reflect the true archaeological situation but merely the state of publication. It is thus difficult to assess the significance of disc beads within a community, and their link to a particular social, age or gender group. Their use seems to have been connected with the everyday life of Early Neolithic communities in the Balkan and Carpathian regions, but also to funerary practices in Central Europe.

#### 5 NEOLITHIC BEAD MANUFACTURING: CONTEXT, EXPERIMENT AND TECHNICAL INSIGHTS

**Abstract author(s):** Gurova, Maria (National Institute of Archaeology with Museum, Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) - Bonsall, Clive (School of History, Classics and Archaeology, University of Edinburgh)

**Abstract format:** Oral

Bulgarian prehistoric culture and the incomparable finds from the Varna cemetery (V mill. BC), in particular, offer some remarkable examples of craft specialization, including beads and necklaces made of various minerals. Their sophisticated manufacture and use of very hard materials such as carnelian and nephrite remain enigmatic from the technical point of view.

The Varna finds were part of a tradition of bead manufacturing that appeared in the Balkans more than a millennium earlier – at the beginning of the Neolithic. Archaeologically, two categories of objects are recognized as having been involved in prehistoric drilling activities as an element of craft specialization of various prestigious items production.

The first comprises toolkits of micropiercers found in the flint assemblages of several sites among which Kovachevo and Ilindentsi in southwest Bulgaria represent particularly interesting case studies. The morphological characteristics of the micropiercers and the contexts in which they occur suggest they were used for making perforations. Use-wear analysis of the large series of micropiercers from the above mentioned sites reveals used examples (with variable development of microtraces), pieces that were broken (possibly through utilisation), as well as unused examples.

The second category is represented by beads and other decorative and prestigious objects made of bone, shell, pottery and various rocks and minerals such as marble, serpentinite, malachite, nephrite and jadeitite.

This paper revisits the results of an experimental programme aimed at clarifying the various practical and technical aspects of disc bead production as represented in Southeast European Early Neolithic sites. These results shed light on various aspects of prehistoric technological skills, craft specialization and interaction, high level expertise vs common household activity, etc.

#### 6 LITHIC AND OSSEOUS INDUSTRIES IN THE LATE NEOLITHIC: MUTUAL RELATIONS AND INTERCONNECTIONS

**Abstract author(s):** Vitezovic, Selena - Antonovic, Dragana - Dimic, Vidan (Institute of Archaeology, Belgrade)

**Abstract format:** Oral

Lithic and osseous industries represent very important technologies among Neolithic communities; they were principal raw materials for production of everyday tools, used also for decorative and other non-utilitarian objects. However, current archaeological practice in majority of projects is to sort portable finds according to their raw material and to study them separately, and this is why

wider studies of technological systems are very rare. In this paper, we will explore mutual relations and connections of the ground and abrasive stone and osseous technologies within the Late Neolithic Vinča culture in the central Balkan area (with particular focus on the assemblages from the sites of Vinča-Belo Brdo and Pločnik). Ground and abrasive stone tools were used for production of osseous artefacts; in fact, the abundance of abrasive stone tools is closely linked with the osseous technology, since abrasion was widely used technique for manufacturing and especially for repair of osseous tools. Osseous raw materials were, in turn, used for production of handles and hafts for stone axes, adzes, chisels, etc. There are multiple other aspects of mutual connection and inter-dependence: tool kits for certain activities and craft include both lithic and bone tools for diverse stages of production (for example, woodworking); there are cases of skeuomorphism – morphologically identical or similar artefacts produced from both lithic and osseous tools, such as small chisels, axes, etc. Tight connections between these two technologies show that traditions and innovations in one technology cannot be understood without the studies of the other, and that studies of technological systems are very much needed for comprehensive studies of prehistoric economy and craft production.

#### 7 BONES, BRONZES AND OTHER STUFF. CROSS-CRAFT INTERACTIONS AT THE BRONZE/IRON AGE SETTLEMENT IN GRZYBIANY (POLAND)

**Abstract author(s):** Baron, Justyna (University of Wrocław)

**Abstract format:** Oral

The archaeological evidence produced by a small community living in a lake settlement in Grzybiany in SW Poland at the turn of the Bronze and Iron Age (8-6th c. BC) thrillingly illustrates interactions between various traditions and innovations. Due to wet environment, the site provided rich data on many everyday activities. We consider some of them to have been innovative (metallurgy) while the other to have represented stable, long-lasting, domestic traditions (pottery manufacturing, bone and antler processing) or even vanishing crafts (flint knapping). My theoretical model of cross-craft interactions assumed that dynamic development in one of the activities (such as the high-temperature technologies in metallurgy) must have influenced the other (such as the temperature in pottery firing).

The final interaction pattern was, however, far from the initial model. It showed that, even in a single settlement, we can observe differing dynamics of technological development depending on the type of worked raw material.

#### 8 PECULIAR WHETSTONES FROM THE PREHISTORIC SITE OF KAIMENSKA CHUKA, BULGARIA

**Abstract author(s):** Hristov, Pavel (Regional Museum of History - Blagoevgrad)

**Abstract format:** Oral

The production and maintenance of everyday tools in prehistoric times often required gear specifically designed for the task. The multi surfaced elongated whetstones found during the excavations at Kaimenska Chuka, in the southwestern region of Bulgaria, are an example of a single piece of tool-making gear used for the production and maintenance of different tools employed during the daily routine of the prehistoric craftsman.

As stated above, each of the whetstones has at least a few working surfaces (usually between three and five), a feature which appears to be a testament to their regular use and importance for the inhabitants of the prehistoric village. With the exception of a few very large examples, most of the stones have a similar elongated shape. However, while some of them possess flat working surfaces used for the maintenance of tools with cutting edges, others have fullered sides most probably needed for production of bone awls and needles. Interestingly enough, a few of the whetstones have both flat and fullered sides, most certainly used for the working of different types of tools, and perhaps even tools made from different types of materials. Furthermore, the widest sections of the tapering fullers vary from thin (less than 1cm) to quite wide (about 3cm). These differences are undoubtedly related to different stages of bone tool production, and perhaps to the production of different types of bone tools designed for different purposes.

The research into these still insufficiently studied stone tools brings to light the prehistoric person's ingenuity of simplification and easing of everyday crafting activities.

#### 9 STRANGE INHABITANTS OF PREHISTORIC HOUSES IN THE MIDDLE STRUMA VALLEY, SOUTHWEST BULGARIA

**Abstract author(s):** Kulow, Malgorzata (Regional Museum of History-Blagoevgrad)

**Abstract format:** Oral

In the traditional technique of building prehistoric houses on the Balkan Peninsula, clay mixed with organic substances (mainly chaff) is used for the construction of walls which gave them elasticity, greater stability, and at the same time lightness. It seems that this specific technology was not limited to house building but was also used to make certain items related to the interior of a house. These are specific human heads made of similar clay dough mixed with chaff. They were stationary, attached to an inner stake or beam, and only the front was intended for viewing. These figurines are larger than usual, with clearly defined eyes, lips and nose, apparently in order to be seen from afar. The faces of most of them are additionally decorated. These types of figurines have been found in several early Neolithic settlements in the Middle Struma valley, Southwestern Bulgaria: Kovachevo, Ilindentsi and Balgarchevo. A figurine of this type is also known from the site of Madzhari in Northern Macedonia. Through these specific items we touch

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