# Experience Day Archaeology

**November 23rd 2018**

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Room</th>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>By</th>
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<tr>
<td>10.15</td>
<td>Restaurant</td>
<td>Opening with coffee and tea</td>
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<tr>
<td>10.30</td>
<td>F104</td>
<td>Welcome</td>
<td>ms. Dr. J.A. Mol – Director of Education</td>
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<td>F104</td>
<td>Study information</td>
<td>ms. Drs. I. L. Tinbergen – Study Advisor</td>
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<tr>
<td>11.15</td>
<td></td>
<td>Coffee and tea break</td>
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| 11.30-12.00 | F104 | Lecture on Archaeology  
*The Silk Roads: the archaeology of connectivity past and present*

This lecture will introduce the archaeology of the earliest Afro-Eurasian trade networks, usually known as the Ancient Silk Roads, by looking at recent finds and research developments from China, India and East Africa. Based on these archaeological findings, we will also look at current issues of international networks and the implications of modern-day globalisation, where references to archaeological sites are increasingly used for political purposes (while not always focusing on facts). The New Silk Road initiative from China is one example we will discuss in light of its direct ancient heritage connections and complications.

- **Lecture on Heritage and Society**  
* Museums, collections, and critical museology  

For a long time, museums were seen as old, traditional institutions that served the purpose of telling stories of the past. In the last few decades, however, museums have been increasingly questioned and challenged to play a more active role in societal developments and to respond to specific political issues that arise from their collections. This lecture focuses on recent developments in museums by discussing a few examples of critical museology as practiced in institutions in Europe, the United States, and Latin America.

- **Practical on Archaeobotany**  
* Why are archaeobotanists sex mad?*

How do plants have sex? And why are plants important for archaeology? During this Archaeobotany practical you will learn everything about how plants reproduce, and how they can tell us about past peoples and their environment.

- **Practical on Archaeozoology**  
* Bones tell a story*

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| 12.45-13.30 | Laboratory | Practical on Archaeobotany  
*Why are archaeobotanists sex mad?*  

How do plants have sex? And why are plants important for archaeology? During this Archaeobotany practical you will learn everything about how plants reproduce, and how they can tell us about past peoples and their environment.

- **Practical on Archaeozoology**  
* Bones tell a story*  

ms. Dr. M. van Aerde

ms. Dr. M. De Campos Francozo

ms. Dr. L. Llorente Rodriguez
Animals in Archaeology are another way to approach to human past. They help archaeologists to know what we hunt, fish and herd in the past; what animals had a significant role in our life -such as pets or ritual fauna- and they are a key to understand the environments in which our ancestors lived. Sometimes we may even be able to tell the story of those bones in a "CSI" investigation way. Through morphological and molecular analyses, among others, archaeozoologists study "animal bone stories" such as how the animal died, at what age, how it was hunted or exploited, or how domestication or evolutionary processes occurred.

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<tr>
<td>12.45 – 15.00</td>
<td>F104</td>
<td>Parallel programme for parents</td>
<td>ms. Drs. I.L. Tinbergen – Study Advisor</td>
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| 13.30 – 15.00 | Central hall | Faculty Tour and Speed-dating (both 45min) | - Drs. M. Wansleeben (Digital Archaeology)  
- Dr. Q.P.J. Bourgeois (European Prehistory)  
- Prof. dr. J.A.C. Vroom (Archaeology of the Near East)  
- Dr. J.E. Laffoon (Archaeology of the Americas)  
- Dr. S. Mire (Heritage of Indigenous Peoples)  
- Mr. Stefan Weijgertse (Student Archaeology) |