Call for Papers
On 7-11 October 2002 an international conference on Settlers And Settlements In Greece, 9000-1000 BC, will be held at the Grand Amphitheatre at the University of the Aegean in Rhodes, hosted by the Archaeology & Archaeometry Branch of the Department of Mediterranean Studies of the University of the Aegean, Rhodes, Greece. Papers, in English (15 minutes, maximum), may be accompanied by slides, overhead projections, or PowerPoint; longer versions may be submitted for publication with the conference proceedings in the Mediterranean Archaeology and Archaeometry Journal (MAA) in accordance with the refereeing procedure of the journal (http://www.rhodes.aegean.gr/maa_journal). Papers are invited on topics of social, technological and environmental context, including:

- Settlement pattern recognition
- Early technological advancement
- Agricultural revolution
- Testing of theories of migration and the respective autochthonous, semi-autochthonous or imported development
- Evidence of interactions between islanders and mainland Greece
- Evidence of interactions between Greece and neighboring regions including the Southeast Mediterranean, Egypt, Cyprus, Asia Minor, the Balkans, Italy
- The problem of localized and regional development
- Signs of earliest writing
- Addressing the corrosion problem of early metal finds and cellulose material (e.g. bones)
- DNA of early human remains in Greece
- New evidence of settlement with the onset of the Holocene and interglacial period
- Sea level fluctuations and coastal changes in the Aegean islands and their effects on settlement loss
- Evidence of flooding, pollen analysis
- Evidence of food gathering
- Physical methods of analysis, including dating, provenance, prospection, archaeoastronomy, analysis of raw materials and artifacts

Abstracts (ca. 500 words) should be sent by 31 March 2002 to Dr. Panagiotis Kousoulis at kousoulis@rhodes.aegean.gr. Further information is available from Professor Ioannis Liritzis (Chairman), telephone and fax: +30-241-99320, e-mail: liritzis@rhodes.aegean.gr; Professor Adamantios Sampson (Co-chairman), telephone: +30-241-99313, e-mail: adsampson@rhodes.aegean.gr; or Dr. Panagiotis Kousoulis (Secretary), telephone: +30-241-
Future Lectures and Conferences

On 27 February 2002 at 5:00 pm W.-D. Niemeier will deliver the Annual Joint Spring Lecture of the Institute of Classical Studies and the British School at Athens on “Miletus in the Bronze Age: Minoans, Mycenaeans and Hittites in Western Asia Minor” at the Institute of Classical Studies in London. Further information is available from the Institute of Classical Studies, Senate House, Malet Street, London WC1E 7HU; telephone: +44-20-7862-8700; e-mail: olgak@sas.ac.uk; web-site: www.sas.ac.uk/icls/.

The W.F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research has announced the following schedule of lectures by I. Hodder holding the third annual Trude Dothan Lectureship in Ancient Near Eastern Studies, sponsored by the Albright Institute with the support of the Dorot Foundation:

5 March 2002, 4:00 p.m: “Theory and Practice in Archaeology” at the Ambassador Hotel, Nablus Road, Sheikh Jarrah, under the auspices of Al-Quds University

6 March 2002, 5:00 pm: “Recent Excavations at Çatal Höyük” at the Hebrew University, School for Overseas Students, Slater Auditorium, Mount Scopus

7 March 2002, 4:00 pm: “Towards a Hybrid Archaeology: Blurred Genres at Çatal Höyük” at the W. F. Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, 26 Salah ed-Din Street

Each lecture will be followed by a reception. Because of limited space, The Albright Institute has requested that those who wish to attend the last lecture RSVP via telephone (02-628-8956), fax (02-626-4424) or e-mail (director@albright.org.il).

On 18-21 April 2002 a conference entitled METRON: Measuring the Aegean Bronze Age will be held at Yale University. Further information is available from the organisers Karen Foster at Karen.Foster@yale.edu and Robert Laffineur at R.Laffineur@ulg.ac.be or from the conference web-site at http://www.ulg.ac.be/archgrec. Papers, posters, and demonstrations of interest to Nestor readers will include:

V. Gaffney, “Position Paper on Measuring the Aegean Landscape”

D. Pullen, “Site size, territory, and hierarchy: measuring levels of integration and social change in Neolithic and Bronze Age Aegean societies”

R. Rothaus, E. Reinhardt, and T. Tartaron, “A geoarchaeological approach for detecting prehistoric Aegean harbors”

A. Dakouri-Hild and A. Sarris, “The digital Thebes project: heritage management and archaeological research in Boeotian Thebes using GIS”

A. Bevan, “Exploring Kythera: island dynamics and GIS”

J. Conolly, “Quantitative analysis of Aegean survey data: a case study from Kythera”

S. Soetens, A. Sarris, J. Driessen, and S. Topouzi, “GIS variations on a Cretan theme: peak sanctuaries”

T. Tartaron, “Position Paper on Materials Characterization”

P. Getz-Gentle, N. Herz, Y. Maniatis, and K. Polidreti, “Sourcing the marble of Early Cycladic Objects”

T. Carter, “Re-problematising the analysis of obsidian in the Aegean and surrounding worlds”

N. Gale, “Lead isotope and other isotopic provenance research in the Aegean”

C. Gillis and R. Clayton, “Further development in the use of tin isotopes for sourcing tin”

S. Van Lokeren, “Metallurgical technologies and production organization on LBA Kythera”

E. Kiriatzi, “Sherds, fabrics and clay sources: reconstructing the ceramic landscapes of prehistoric Kythera”
V. Klikkoglou, E. Kiriatzi, A. Philippa-Touchais, G. Touchais, and I. Whitbread, “Pottery production and supply at Middle Helladic Aspis, Argos: the evidence of chemical and petrographic analyses”
J. Muhly, “Keynote Address on Archaeology and Archaeometry: Why we need (and should want) to work together”
E. Hendrix, “Some methods for revealing paint on Early Cycladic figures”
W. Müller, “Minoan works of art, seen with penetrating eyes: X-ray testing of gold, pottery, faience”
E. Shank, “The MuSIS 2007 system and its application to Aegean Bronze Age wall painting”
A. Brysbaert, “Rotating angles in measuring the Aegean Bronze Age: the technology of Bronze Age painted plaster from the Aegean and the east Mediterranean”
M. Shaw, “Grids and other drafting devices used in Minoan and Egyptian wall painting”
E. Barber, “Position Paper on Experimental Archaeology and Replication Projects”
E. Andersson and M.-L. Nosch, “With a little help from my friends: investigating Mycenaean textiles with the help from Scandinavian experimental archaeology”
S. Fox, “Position Paper on Environmental and Biological Analyses”
D. Reese, “Recent work on Early Bronze Age faunas in the Aegean”
A. Sarapaki, “Measuring complexity through the study of archaeobotany in the Aegean Bronze Age”
R. Arnott and E. Stuckey, “Finding the hydra: the search for malaria in the prehistoric Aegean”
S. Triantaphyllou, “A bioarchaeological approach to Prehistoric cemetery populations from western and central Greek Macedonia”
M. Serpico, “Quantifying the trade in natural products between Egypt and the eastern Mediterranean during the Late Bronze Age”
D. Preziosi, “What does a module mean?”
C. Palyvou, “Creto-Mycenaean architecture: from conception to execution (geometrical forms and measuring techniques)”
J. Shaw, “Relative proportions as a key to Minoan planning”
D. Romano, “Minoan surveyors and town planning at Gournia”
J. Wright, “Evidence for metrical practice in the palace of Nestor”
L. Hitchcock, “‘And above were costly stones, hewn according to measurement . . . :’ Documentation of pre-classical ashlar masonry in the east Mediterranean”
M. Nelson, “Leveling ashlar walls”
A. Tzigounaki, D. Roubien, and M. Ricciardi, “Architectural and reconstruction study of the protopalatial settlement of Apodhoulou, Crete”
A. Michailidou, “Balances and weights: material and cognitive equipment in Bronze Age societies in the Aegean and the Near East”
M.E. Alberti, “Weighing and dieing between east and west: weighing materials from funerary contexts in the Late Bronze Age Aegean”
V. Aravantinos, “Some interesting Mycenaean weights from the Kadmeian citadel (Thebes)”
K. Petruso, “Quantal analysis of balance weights from Mycenae and Athens”
A. Van de Moortel, “Statistical analyses of conical cups: changes in the organization of pottery production in the area of Phaistos, MM IIB-LM IB”
M. Andreadaki-Vlasaki, “Measuring the Khanalevri material”
M. Nikolaidou, “From metron to context in Neolithic/EBA Mandalon, Northwest Greece: the example of ceramics”
S. Andreou, S. Dimitriadis, V. Kilikoglou, E. Kriiatzi, K. Kotsakis, and A. Tsokalidou, “Measuring demand and supply of Mycenaean and Protogeometric style pottery in LBA Macedonia, with special reference to Thessaloniki Toumba”

D. Nakasssis and K. Pluta, “Identifying Linear A words using statistical analysis”

M. Perna, “Ideograms of vases and fractions in Linear A script”

K. Kopaka and G. Nikolakakis, “Measuring measure in the Aegean? Human toil and soil as seen from an ethnoarchaeological perspective”

J. Cherry, “Measurement, simplification and the state in the prehistoric Aegean”

G. Bass, “A submersible for early wreck surveys”

T. Cunningham, “Applications of aerial kite photography for survey and excavation”

J.-N. Anslijn and R. Laffineur, “Laser plotting and 3D reconstruction of Aegean archaeological remains”

M. Wiener, “Plenary Address on Scientific dating methods and Aegean Bronze Age chronology”

J. Younger, “Calculating vessel volumes”

C. D’Annibale, “Replicating Bronze Age obsidian blade manufacture: towards an assessment of the scale of production during the Minoan period”

P. Jablonka, “TroiaVR: a virtual reality model of Troy and the Troad”

W. Müller, “Precision measurements of Minoan and Mycenaean gold rings with ultrasound”

J. Crowley, “Iconaegean: classification and database for Aegean glyptic”

P. Belli, “On tholoi measurements”

G. Walberg and J. Hancock, “Digital Midea: an interactive computer model of a Mycenaean citadel”

E. Barber and A. Lillethun, “The reconstruction of Aegean cloth and clothing”

K. Foster and M. Bichler, “Theran pumice from Egyptian tombs?”

M. de Vries, “Measuring figures of the Spedos variety”

W. Kamm, “The Nippur measuring rod and its reference to the linear measure used during the Aegean Bronze Age”

R. Laffineur et al., “Laser and computer technology applied to automatic profile drawing of sherds and pots”

I. Tzachili, “Counting sherds at the peak sanctuary of Vrysinas”

G. Bianco, “A Neopalatial module of measurement in Building T at Kommos”

C. Frederick and E. Nodarou, “Production of mudbrick in Bronze Age Crete”

C. Frederick, et al., “Polycyclic terracing: the view from Kythera”

A. Krahtopoulou, “Holocene landscape history of coastal Pieria, Macedonia, Greece”

T. Politis, et al., “PIXE, gold, and granulation: potential applications for measuring social and technological interaction in the Aegean Bronze Age”

B.R. Jones, “Recognizing, measuring and replicating mantles in Aegean art, with special reference to the Camp Stool fresco”

L. Chryssikopoulou, “The typology of the plasters from the Minoan site at Petras, Siteia”

Past Conferences
On 14-15 December 2001 an International Workshop was held entitled Crete of the 100 ‘Palaces’? Variety and Levels in the Minoan Political Landscape at the Université Catholique de Louvain in Belgium, where archaeologists excavating ‘Palaces’ or court centered buildings on Crete discussed their excavations. The following papers were presented:

I. Schoep and J. Driesse, “Rethinking the Minoan ‘Palaces’”

C. Macdonald: “Capitaly, what is this city of ours? Neopalatial Knossos - one view of its history and role in North Central Crete”

G. Rethemiotakis, “Evidence on Socio-Economic Changes at Galatas and Pediada during the New Palace Period”
V. La Rosa, “Pour une revision préliminaire du Second Palais de Phaistos”


O. Pelon, “Contribution du palais de Malia à l’étude des ‘palais’ minoens”

J. Soles, “A Central Court at Gournia?”

M. Tsipopoulou, “Petras: the Palace, the Town, the Hinterland and the Protopalatial Background”

L. Platon, “The Political and Cultural Influence of the Zakros Palace on Sites of its Immediate and Wider District”

M. Andreadaki-Vlasaki, “Are we approaching the Minoan palace at Chania?”

K. Palyvou, “Central Court: the Supremacy of the Void”

Y. Hamilakis, “Too Many Chiefs? Factional Competition and Political Organisation in Neopalatial Crete”

R. Laffineur, “Final remarks”

Abstracts of papers can be found at http://www.fltr.ucl.ac.be/FLTR/ARKE/Arka/fsr/congres.htm. The proceedings will be published by J. Driessen, I. Schoep and R. Laffineur in a special issue of the Aegaeum series. Jan Driessen at Département d’archéologie et d’histoire de l’art, Université catholique de Louvain, Place Blaise Pascal 1, 1348 Louvain-la-Neuve, Belgique; e-mail: driessen@arke.ucl.ac.be or jan.driessen@arts.kuleuven.ac.be; telephone: +32-10-47-48-80; fax: +32-10-47-48-70.

On 15 January 2002 the Hellenic Society of Archaeometry held a meeting on Study of the Organic Materials in Archaeology and the Works of Art in the amphitheater of the National Hellenic Research Foundation. Further information is available from Yorgos Facorellis (President of the Board of the Hellenic Society of Archaeometry) at yfacorellis@ims.demokritos.gr; website: http://www.archaeometry.gr/EN_index.htm; or telephone: 30-1-6503326. Papers of interest to Nester readers included:

M. Ntinou, “Anthracology: Methodology and applications in archaeology”

D. Urem-Kotsou, “Problems in the determination of the use of Neolithic pottery and the analysis of the organic residues”

O. Decavallas, “Diet in the prehistoric Aegean through the chemical analysis of organic residues in ceramic vessels: first results”

C. Beck, “Certainty and doubt in organic residue analysis by mass spectrometry”

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