

Archaeology of Rebellion / Archäologie der Rebellion

The archaeology of social change in landscapes

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One aspect of recent political discourses is the role, which social groups play and did play in processes of social change. While on the one hand many inquiries assume, that collapses of civilizations are due to a combination of the overexploitation of the environment combined with an extreme high level of societal inequality, on the other hand the triggers of such processes of change never were analyzed in detail. In many historical situations the upheaval of small groups, the organized rebellion on a local level, or even the attempt of a revolution were moments, in which social processes oscillated in. Such very fast processes of change are imprinted in the archives of landscapes and social developments.

Especially in archaeological records, and in anthropological research, these moments of change seldom were analyzed in detail. Fundamental in respect to such an approach is a theory of social change and action, a methodology to identify triggers of rebellion and change on different spatial and chronological scales and the reconstruction of the narrative, what happened in such situations to societies and there social space. In case studies the new forms to structure social space, and to set meaning to environmental elements, that rule landscape, could be disentangled.

The workshop will function as a root of further discussion and discourses on the issue "archaeology of social change".

Vorläufiges Programm/Preliminary Program

9.00-9.30

Johannes Müller , Kiel: Einführung - Politische Ökonomie, Archäologie und Aufstände/Political Economy, Archaeology and Rebellion

9.30-10.00

Vesa Arponen, Kiel: The Capability Approach und Rebellion/Der Capability-Ansatz and Rebellion

10.00-10.30

Ulrike Sommer, London: Das Ende der Bandkeramik/ The End of the Bandkeramik

10.30-11.00

Niels Müller-Scheeßel, Frankfurt: Hallstatt und Aufstand/ Hallstatt and Rebellion

11.00-11.30

Manuel Fenandez-Götz, Edinburgh:

Contested Power: Iron Age Societies against the State 11.30-12.00 Diskussion

12.00-13.00 Mittag

13.00-13.30

Konrad Ott, Kiel: Philosophien der Revolution/ Philosophy of Revolution

13.30-14.00

Reinhard Bernbeck, Berlin: Network Empires and Sand Pirates. Ancient Western Asian Governmentality reconsidered

14.00-14.30

Arne Windler, Bochum: Ungleichheit im südosteuropäischen Chalkolithikum/Inequality in the Southeast European Chalcolithic

14.30-15.00

Slawomir Kadrow, Krakow: Social change and rebellion in the Bronze Age

15.30-16.00

Knut Rassmann, Frankfurt a.M.: Aspekte der frühbronzezeitlichen Krise am Beispiel Vrable/ Aspects of social upheaval in Vrable?

16.00-16.30

Roberto Risch u.a., Barcelona: Staat und Aufstand in El Argar-Gesellschaften/ State and Rebellion in El Argar Societies

16.30-17.00

Sabine Reinhold, Berlin: Spätbronzezeit und direkte Aktion/ Late Bronze Age and Direct Action

17.00-18.00

Abschlussdiskussion: Die politische Relevanz archäologischer Forschung in Zeiten des Umbruchs

Final Discussion: The Political Significance of Archaeological Research in Times of Change

18.00-20.00

Direkte Aktion: Zur Erinnerung an den Matrosenaufstand 1918

Direct Action: In Memory of the Kiel Upheaval 1918

20.00 ...

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