

SECTION 6: PANNONIA BETWEEN ROMANS AND BARBARIANS 1.

CHAIR/VORSITZ: BÉLA MIKLÓS SZÓKE

- 14:30–15:00 RÓBERT MÜLLER
Romani und Barbari in der Keszthely-Kultur
- 15:00–15:30 ADRIENN BLAY
Die Kontakte Pannoniens in der Frühawarenzeit – Die Neubewertung des Begriffs “Keszthely-Kultur”
- 15:30–16:00 TIVADAR VIDA
Mode oder Tradition? Spätantike Einflüsse im Leben der frühawarenzeitlichen Bevölkerung
- 16:00–16:30 *Coffee break / Kaffeepause*

SECTION 7: PANNONIA BETWEEN ROMANS AND BARBARIANS 2.

CHAIR/VORSITZ: HUBERT FEHR

- 16:30–17:00 FALKO DAIM – LEVENTE SAMU
Pseudoschnallen und Totenfeste
- 17:00–17:30 BÉLA MIKLÓS SZÓKE
Spätantike Reminiszenzen im 8.-9. Jahrhundert im Karpatenbecken?
- 17:30 *Concluding remarks / Zusammenfassung*
- 19:00 *Conference dinner / Abendessen*

The half millennium between the collapse of the Roman Empire and the arrival and settlement of the Ancient Hungarians was a particularly turbulent and eventful period in the history of the Carpathian Basin. Following the rapid expansion and eventual disappearance of the Hunnic Empire, the life of the peoples living in the Carpathian Basin was determined by the one and a half century long overlordship of different and oft-changing Germanic tribes. In 568, the Avars occupied the Carpathian Basin with the Turkic and Slavic tribes accompanying them, and remained important political players until the first third of the 9th century. The territory of the disintegrating Avar Khaganate was in part seized by the Carolingian Empire and in part by smaller, independent tribal states. The Ancient Hungarians united the Carpathian Basin again and consolidated their power by establishing the Christian Kingdom of Hungary.

These events quite obviously took place with the active participation, and interference, of the kingdoms of Western Europe, the steppe world and the Eastern Mediterranean realm. The kaleidoscopic change of peoples brought with it various forms of interactions and cultural connections, which were determined by social status as well as by cultural and regional traditions. The oft-changing balance of power provides a unique opportunity to study the diverse encounters between power and culture, as well as their impact on each other.

The main goal of the participants of the project “Power and Culture in the Carpathian Basin during the Early Middle Ages” (NKFI Grant K 111853) was to research the diversity of the encounters between power and culture, and how they changed in time. Can culture influence power, or does power create culture? Is it possible to grasp this continuous shift in political and cultural relations, and to analyse its contexts using archaeological methods?



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THURSDAY/DONNERSTAG, 10TH NOVEMBER

14:00–14:10 PÁL FODOR – ELEK BENKŐ
Begrüßung

SECTION 1: LATE ROMAN PANNONIA

CHAIR/VORSITZ: TINA MILAVEC

14:10–14:40 PÉTER KOVÁCS
Et semper habitatio imperatorum est – Some Notes on the Imperial Residences in Pannonia in the Late Roman Period

14:40–15:10 ZSOLT VISY
Christianity in Pannonia – Problems and Questions

15:10–15:30 *Coffee break / Kaffeepause*

SECTION 2: ROMANS AND BARBARIANS IN LATE ROMAN PANNONIA

CHAIR/VORSITZ: BERND PÄFFGEN

15:30–16:00 VALÉRIA KULCSÁR – ESZTER ISTVÁNOVITS
Roman-Barbarian Connections in the Great Hungarian Plain in the 4th Century

16:00–16:30 FRIDERIKA HORVÁTH – ANETT MIHÁCZI-PÁLFI
“Barbarisierte Römer” – “Romanisierte Barbaren” in den pannonischen Gräberfeldern aus der Sicht der provinzialrömischen Archäologie

16:30–17:00 ZSÓFIA MASEK
“Barbarisierte Römer” – “Romanisierte Barbaren” in den pannonischen Gräberfeldern aus der Sicht der barbarischen Archäologie

17:00–17:20 *Coffee break / Kaffeepause*

SECTION 3: FROM ROMAN TO EARLY MEDIEVAL TIMES IN WESTERN EUROPE

CHAIR/VORSITZ: VUJADIN IVANIŠEVIĆ

17:20–17:50 BERND PÄFFGEN
Zentrale römische Orte an Rhein und Donau zwischen Aufgabe, Kontinuität und Transformation

17:50–18:20 HUBERT FEHR
Römer und Romanität nach dem Ende des Imperiums: Anmerkungen zur mitteleuropäischen Debatte

18:20 FALKO DAIM
Book presentation / Buchvorstellung

19:00 *Reception / Empfang*

FRIDAY/FREITAG, 11TH NOVEMBER**SECTION 4: CENTRAL EUROPE AT THE DAWN OF THE MIDDLE AGES**

CHAIR/VORSITZ: FALKO DAIM

9:30–10:00 HAJNALKA HEROLD
Models of Roman to Early Medieval Continuity and Re-use in Central Europe – An Archaeological Perspective

10:00–10:30 ZSÓFIA RÁCZ
Transformation der weiblichen Repräsentationsformen im 5. Jahrhundert (anhand der Bestattungen)

10:30–11:00 ORSOLYA HEINRICH-TAMÁSKA
Spätantike Siedlungszentren in Nordillyricum aus der Sicht des Kontinuitätsdiskurs

11:00–11:30 TINA MILAVEC
The Transformation of Roman Identity in Present-day Slovenia during the Migration Period

11:30–11:50 *Coffee break / Kaffeepause*

SECTION 5: CHRISTIANITY, MORTUARY RITUALS AND IDENTITIES: WESTERN AND EASTERN PERSPECTIVES

CHAIR/VORSITZ: TIVADAR VIDA

11:50–12:20 SEBASTIAN BRATHER
Grabausstattung und ‘Christianisierung’ – Archäologische Beobachtungen zum frühmittelalterlichen Westen

12:20–12:50 VUJADIN IVANIŠEVIĆ – IVAN BUGARSKI
Transformation of Burial Spaces in the Cities of Northern Illyricum during Late Antiquity

12:50–13:20 ÁDÁM BOLLÓK
Roman-ness, Christianity and Mortuary Practices in Post-Roman Pannonia: A View from the Eastern Mediterranean

13:20–14:30 *Lunch break / Mittagspause*