

RURALIA

European Association of Medieval and Post-Medieval Rural Archaeology

RURALIA XV CONFERENCE

“Farmers’ trade and markets. Social and economic interaction in the medieval and early modern European countryside”

Fredrikstad / Norway

4th – 10th September 2023



RURALIA is an international association for the archaeology of medieval settlement and rural life. It provides a European-wide platform for the scientific exchange on current problems in rural archaeology in order to strengthen comparative and interdisciplinary studies. The conference covers the period from the Early Medieval to the Early Modern periods. The conference language is English.

RURALIA XV will take place in Fredrikstad, southeast Norway. The theme is:

Farmers’ trade and markets. Social and economic interaction in the medieval and early modern European countryside. Read more here: <http://ruralia2.ff.cuni.cz/index.php/news/>

One full day and one half-day excursion are included in the conference fee.

An optional two-day field trip to sites in southeast Norway and eastern Sweden are offered.

Day delegate rate are possible.

Conference fees:

Conference + hotel + meals (full board) + 2 excursions (Monday-Friday)	650 €
Accompanying person: double room, meals, excursions (Monday-Friday)	550 €
Day delegate rate (conference + lunch)	60 €
Optional Saturday and Sunday (excursion, hotel, meals)	350 €
Optional Saturday and Sunday (excursion per person incl. 1 dinner)	50 €

Deadline for registration: 1. July 2023

For registration, please use the registration form at the end.

CONFERENCE PROGRAM:

MONDAY, 4th SEPTEMBER

Morning **Arrival and registration (12:00)**

Afternoon

14:30–15:00 **Welcome** (Fredrikstad's mayor: Siri Martinsen, the President of RURALIA: Claudia Theune, the Organising Committee: Marie Ødegaard)

Introduction paper to the theme "Farmers' trade and markets."

Chair: Claudia Theune

15:00–16:00 Jan van Doesburg and Bert Groenewoudt (The Netherlands)
Meeting in the Dutch lowlands. The search for rural markets and other open-air sites of assembly in a north-west European context

Panel 1: Overviews of rural markets in selected regions of Europe

Chair: Marie Ødegaard

16:00–17:00 *Schreg, Rainer (Germany)*
Local rural markets in preindustrial southern Germany

Ferenczi, Laszlo Hungary (CZ)
Rural markets in medieval and early modern Hungary

17:00–17:30 Coffee Break

Chair: NN

17:30–19:30 *Vojvodić, Uglješa (Serbia)*

Medieval and Ottoman marketplaces in the Raška Basin

Kristensen, Mette Svart (Denmark)

Market places and trade in the medieval and early modern Danish countryside

Heinonen, Tuuli (Finland)

But where are all the marketplaces? Southern Finland as an example of medieval and early modern rural trade in Finland

Brady, Niall (Ireland)

Rural markets in medieval Ireland

Evening

20:00

Dinner

TUESDAY, 5th SEPTEMBER

Panel 2: Markets in small towns in central Europe

Chair: *Catarina Karlsson*

08:30–10:30

Klír, Tomáš and Štefan, Ivo (CZ)

Origin and development of the trade and markets centres in the medieval countryside. The case of the Czech lands (1000–1400)

Scholz, Ute and Theune, Claudia (Austria)

The market place of Langenlois, Lower Austria

Salzer, Ronald (Austria)

Lower Austrian market towns from a bird's eye view at around 1700

Duma, Pawel (Poland)

How much do we know about medieval rural market in Silesia (Poland)?

10:30–11:00

Coffee Break

Panel 3: Production and markets at the periphery of Europe – the Scottish Northern Isles

Chair: *Kjetil Loftsgarden*

11:00–12:30

Gardiner, Mark (United Kingdom)

From seasonal shore market to town: the emergence of Lerwick in Shetland (Scotland) in the seventeenth to eighteenth century.

Gibbon, Sarah Jane (Scotland)

'Foreign strangers, merchants and others': identifying Orkney's 17th century trading landscape

Harland, Jen, Mainland, Ingrid and Cussans, Julia (Scotland)

Produce from the isles: the production and export of later medieval and post-medieval foodstuffs in Orkney and Shetland

12:30–13:30

Lunch

Panel 4a: Approaches to the identification of markets and trade
Chair: NN

13:30–14:30 *Olofsson, Sven (Sweden)*
The birth of business – risk management and social relations among farmers in Jämtland and traders in Trondheim and Bergslagen 1700-1850

Lie, Ragnar Orten (Norway)
Fairs and markets identified by metal-detector finds in Eastern Norway

15:00-18:30 Tour to Old Fredrikstad town and fort
with wine reception

Evening:

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Committee Meeting

WEDNESDAY, 6th SEPTEMBER

09:00 Full-day excursion in Norway and Sweden. **Included for all conference participants.** We visit: Gjellestad (viking ship), Opstadfeltet (Iron Age burial site), Tanum rock carvings (World Heritage site), Tanum church and Greby (Iron Age burial site).

THURSDAY, 7th SEPTEMBER

Panel 4a continues: Approaches to the identification of markets and trade
Chair: Claudia Theune

08:30–10:30 *Nesset, Therese (Norway)*
Identifying different networks of trade

Kovács Bianca (Hungary)
Many little finds go a long way – trade in late medieval countryside of Central Transdanubia (Hungary) in the light of archaeological finds

Fernández, Fernández Jesus (Spain)
Archaeological record of trade networks, markets and socio-environmental interactions in late medieval rural settlements. A case study in the NW of the Iberian Peninsula (Asturias, Spain).

Rødstrud, Christian (Norway)
New sites of trade and production in the Oslo-fjord region. The organisation of a tradescape.

10:30–11:00 Coffee Break

Chair: NN

- 11:00–12:30 *Schoellen, André and Stein, Jean-Paul (Luxembourg)*
Luxembourg: fairs and markets in the medieval and post-medieval periods
- Loftsgarden, Kjetil and Ødegaard, Marie (Norway)*
Rural trade and markets in medieval Norway – its organization and socio-economic significance
- Reinfjord, Kristian (Norway)*
Rural building stone trade in eastern medieval Norway

12:30–13:30 Lunch

Panel 4a continues

Chair: NN

- 13:30–15:00 *Zerobin, Bianca (Austria)*
Origin and development of the trade and markets centres in the medieval countryside. The case of the Czech lands (1000–1400)
- Hennius, Andreas (Sweden)*
Gaming pieces as an indication of whale hunting and trade in the early medieval period
- Signer, Yannick (United Kingdom)*
This little potter went to market
- 15:00–15:30 Coffee Break
- 15:30–17:00 *Maleszka-Ritchie, Monika (United Kingdom)*
Novel notes: examples of commodity money and fiat money in the Viking Age and the implications for the social organisation of trade and exchange
- Andrews, Murray (United Kingdom)*
Gold for the...peasants? Markets, fairs, and the circulation of gold coin in the English and Welsh countryside, c.1350-1550

Panel 5: Mining, metal production and markets – the evidence from Sweden

Chair: NN

- 17:00–18:30 *Berg Nilsson, Lena (Sweden)*
Silver from Sala silver mine – controlled trade or shadow market?
- Karlsson, Catarina (Sweden)*
Iron, trade, landscape and society
- Magnusson, Gert (Sweden)*
The Influence of mining work and economy on regional and transregional exchange in the Middle Ages and Early Modern period

Evening:

19:30 Dinner

FRIDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER

Panel 6: Transport and trade – connecting producers and markets
Chair: NN

08:30-10:30 *Lanen van, Rowin (Netherlands)*
Looking for exchange

Abrahamse, Jaap and Van Lanen, Rowin (The Netherlands)
Following the herd. Cattle trade and breeding in the Netherlands as an example of rural-urban synergy in the late-medieval and early-modern periods

Fernández-Mier, Margarita, López-Gómez, Pablo and Carballido-González, Elías (Spain)
Livestock trails and cattle fairs in the north-west of the Iberian peninsula in medieval and post-medieval times

Zatykó, Csilla and Stibrányi, Mate (Hungary)
Forgotten trade, forgotten villages

10:30–11:00 Coffee Break

Panel 6: Trade transport routes and trade
Chair: Mark Gardiner

11:00–12:30 *Papp, Adrienn (Hungary)*
Movement to the centre – rural life around Old Buda

Stagno, Anna, Bizzarri, Giulia, Blanco, Andrés Menéndez, Molinari, Chiara, Panetta, Alessandro, Pescini, Valentina, Piu, Caterina and Santeramo, Riccardo (Italy)
Charcoal roads: environmental resources in south European mountains between 19th and 20th centuries.

General discussion

Main conference ends and departure

12:30-13:30 Lunch

14:00-17:00 Departure to optional trip to Isegran fort

Evening:
Free evening in Fredrikstad

Post-conference excursion: Saturday to Sunday 9th-10th Sept
We will stay in Fredrikstad and visit sites in Norway and Sweden (see below).

Saturday 09:00 Departure for excursion in Sweden
Sunday 09:00 Departure for excursion in Norway
15:00 Arrival at Oslo Airport Gardermoen

Post-conference excursion: Saturday to Sunday 9th-10th Sept.

We stay in Fredrikstad, and the bus takes us to Oslo Airport on the 10th Sept.

Day 1. Saturday: Kungälv, Ytterby old church, Bohus fortress, Ragnhildsholmen castle, Skjee church,
Day 2. Sunday: Tune church, Raknehaugen and TBA

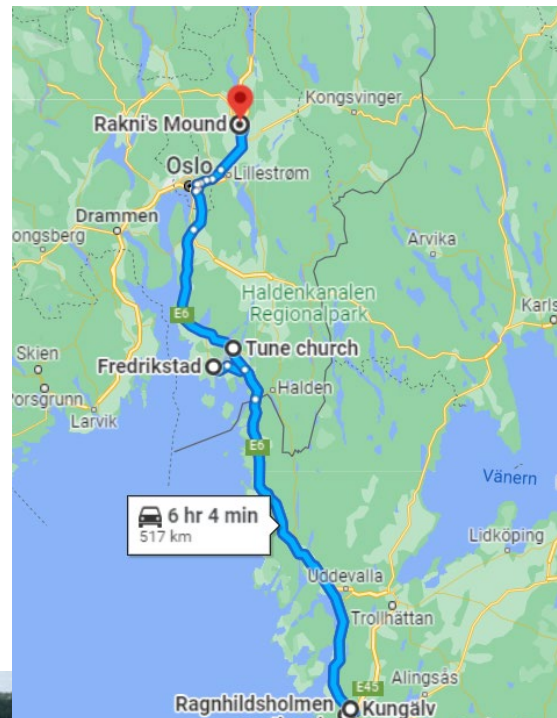
Bohus Fortress

Lies along the old Norwegian–Swedish border in Kungälv. The construction began in 1308 under King Haakon V Magnuson (king 1299 to 1319).



Raknehaugen /Rakni's Mound

Raknehaugen, the largest burial mound in Europe in the first millennium AD, was constructed in Romerike, Norway, in the 6th century AD. More than 500 men working all summer was engaged in the building, resulting in a nearly 20 meters high mound that is close to 80 meters across. Despite three archaeological excavation, no burial finds have been uncovered. This have restricted archaeological interpretations of the mound and added to the myste



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Getting to Fredrikstad

The main conference will be based in the Scandic City Hotel, located in the city of Fredrikstad: <https://www.scandichotels.com/hotels/norway/fredrikstad/scandic-city>



Fly to Oslo Airport Gardermoen, located c. 135 km north of Fredrikstad. There are two options to get to Fredrikstad by public transport:

1. Train from Oslo Airport to Fredrikstad station. You need to change train in Oslo. When you get to Fredrikstad station, there is c. 11 minutes' walk (900 m) to the hotel (Scandic City Hotel) or take a taxi (telephone + 47 02600 / Taxisentralen). Book at tickets: <https://www.vy.no/en> or in ticket boxes at the airport / train station
2. Airport express buss (FB11) from Oslo airport to Fredrikstad. The bus stops 140 m from the hotel. <https://www.vybuss.no/flybuss/fredrikstad-fb11/#!/>

Remember: it is cheaper to buy the tickets before you enter the train / busses.

Bus and train take appr. 2 hours from Oslo Airport to Fredrikstad.

REGISTRATION FORM RURALIA XV CONFERENCE

Fredrikstad, Norway, 4th-10th September 2023

Please send your registration form to: **ruralia2023@gmail.com**

Surname, first name:			
Address:			
Tel:		Email:	

<input type="checkbox"/>	Conference + hotel (single bed) + meals (full broad) + 2 excursions (Monday to Friday)	650€
<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>Share double room</u> /accommodation in double room (hotel + meals + 2 excursions (Monday to Friday)	550€
<input type="checkbox"/>	Optional Saturday and Sunday excursion (excursion, hotel, meals)	350€
<input type="checkbox"/>	Day delegate rate (conference + lunch)	60 €
<input type="checkbox"/>	Optional Saturday and Sunday (excursion per person incl. 1 dinner)	50 €
<input type="checkbox"/>	Optional payment to enable RURALIA to invite young researchers	_____ €

All payments must be made electronically to the Ruralia bank account, in the Netherlands

Bank details: KvK nr. 59125101.

Rabo Bank account: IBAN NL97RABO0141806877;

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I have transferred the full conference/balance fee (_____€) on the (date) _____.

Please quote RURALIA 2023 and YOUR NAME/NAMES on all transactions.

Date/Signature: _____

By signing this registration for the XV Ruralia Conference in Fredrikstad, I agree that the Ruralia XV organising committee collect process and store the personal data that is given on the application (name, country, telephone number, e-mail-address, bank account). The data will be deleted when the conference and its entire agenda is completed.

Cancellation Policy

Cancellations must be advised in writing/by email and receipt confirmed by the organizers.

In the event of cancellation due to Covid restrictions in Norway, all fees will be refunded, less the deposit of €100.

In the event of cancellation due to Covid restrictions in the participant's country and national restrictions on travel, fees will be refunded, less the deposit of €100.

Cancellations for all other reasons accepted between February 2023 and 1st August 2023 will be refunded at 70%, excluding the non-refundable deposit fee. Cancellations advised after 1st August 2023 cannot be refunded.

Important dates

31st January 2023 - Abstracts due, papers and posters.

Mid-February 2023 - Decisions on submissions made.

15th March 2023 - 100 € non-refundable deposit per person and conference registration required.

1st June 2023 - Balance of conference fee due

1st July 2023 – Last registration and conference payment for late call registrations

31st January 2024 - Finished versions of papers to be submitted to the National Representative for peer review.