

POPULATION PREHISTORY OF THE ANDES: A CROSS-DISCIPLINARY CONSPECTUS

SYMPOSIUM PROGRAMME AND SYNOPSIS PRESENTERS

session	starts	ends	duration	Day 1	Sunday 27 <sup>th</sup> November 2	LING.	ARCH.	BIO-A.	GENET.	OTHER	
	09:00	09:20	20'	• Welcome. Setting this symposium in its cross-disciplinary context.		PH	DBJ				
<b>A</b>				<b>SURVEYS AND MAIN PROCESSES</b>							
①	09:20	10:00	40'	• Basic concepts and chronologies in each discipline.		PH	DBJ	RS	LFS	LC	
②	10:00	10:45	45'	• First settlement and population spread: what can the different disciplines tell us?		WA	TD	RS	AS		
	10:45	11:15	30'	<b>COFFEE</b>							
③	11:15	11:50	35'	• Diversity vs. homogeneity in Andean populations, different disciplinary perspectives.				EP	FS	GU	
④	11:50	12:50	60'	• Subsistence/demography: from foraging to impacts of agriculture. Pre-Ceramic Period to Early Horizon.			TD YM	RS		CG ACL	
	12:50	14:10	1:20	<b>LUNCH</b> at MPI cafeteria							
⑤	14:10	14:50	40'	• Population mobility and pastoralism.		PH	TD	EP LC			
⑥	14:50	15:30	40'	• Population interactions: – Andean institutions of complementarity. – Ecology by altitude, and Murra's 'vertical archipelago'.		PM	BS		AS	GU	
	15:30	16:00	30'	<b>COFFEE</b>							
⑦	15:30	16:10	40'	• Relationships between populations of the highlands and coast.		PH		RS	LFS		
⑧	16:00	16:40	40'	• Relationships between populations of the highlands and Amazonia.		WA	PK		FS		
	19:30	...		<b>DINNER</b> at <i>Auerbachs Keller</i> (see map pdf)							

session	starts	ends	duration	Day 2	Monday 28 <sup>th</sup> November 2	LING.	ARCH.	BIO-A.	GENET.	OTHER	
<b>B</b>				<b>PEELING BACK SPANISH AND INCA IMPACTS</b>							
⑨	09:00	09:40	40'	• Population collapse following first contact.		PH			AS	AP	
⑩	09:40	10:30	50'	• Post-Columbian disturbances: – Colonial <i>mit'a</i> labour drafts (especially Potosi). – Recent language replacements complicating ethnic identifications. – <i>Mestizaje</i> with non-indigenous populations.					FS	AP CI	

				– ‘Reindigenisation’? A partial recovery of highland indigenous populations?					
	10:30	11:00	30'	<b>COFFEE</b>					
⑪	11:00	11:45	45'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Late Horizon disturbances: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Inca <i>mit'a</i> drafts and especially <i>mitma</i> resettlement policy.</li> <li>– Consequences of sudden Inca collapse.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>		TD'A	BT	AS	CI
⑫	11:45	12:30	45'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Quechua's distant enclaves: Resettlements or indigenous populations? Inca or colonial? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Amazonian Ecuador and Peru.</li> <li>– ‘Leapfrogging’ Aymara into southern Bolivia.</li> <li>– North-West Argentina: Santiago del Estero.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	PM	TD'A			CI
	12:30	13:50	1:20	<b>LUNCH</b> at MPI cafeteria					
<b>C</b>				<b>PRECEDENTS: BEFORE THE INCAS</b>					
⑬	13:50	14:25	35'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Quechua's distant enclaves: Resettlements or indigenous populations? Inca or pre-Inca? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Ecuadoran highlands.</li> <li>– Northern Peru: Cajamarca, ‘Cañaris’, Chachapoyas.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	WA	TD'A	EP		GU
⑭	14:25	15:20	55'	• Demographic impacts of the Wari Middle Horizon?	PH	KS	BT	LFS	
	15:20	15:50	30'	<b>COFFEE</b>					
⑮	15:50 16:30	16:30 17:10	40' 40'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>What trace of Tiyanaku, in language, archaeology, bio-archaeology, and genes? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– The Tiyanaku heartland: the Bolivian <i>Altiplano</i>.</li> <li>– The Tiyanaku periphery: Moquegua, San Pedro de Atacama, Azapa, Cochabamba.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	RCP	EM PG	SB		
	19:30	...		<b>DINNER</b> at <i>Don Camillo &amp; Peppone</i> (see map pdf)					

session	starts	ends	duration	<b>Day 3</b>	Tuesday 29 <sup>th</sup> November 2	LING.	ARCH.	BIO-A.	GENET.	OTHER
<b>D</b>				<b>IDENTIFYING ETHNO-LINGUISTIC GROUPS?</b>						
⑯	09:00	09:40	40'	• Can we identify signals of vanishing or vanished ethno-linguistic groups? How?	PH	TD'A			CB	GU
⑰	09:40 10:20	10:20 10:50	40' 30'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Early coastal polities on the coast of Peru: cultural and ethno-linguistic entities? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Who were ‘the Mochica’?</li> <li>– Who were ‘the Nazca’?</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	RCP	PK DBJ	RS LC	LFS		
	10:50	11:20	30'	<b>COFFEE</b>						
⑱	11:20 11:50	11:50 12:20	30' 30'	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Modern (or recently ‘vanished’) minorities: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– The ‘Uros’ and Chipaya in the Bolivian <i>Altiplano</i>.</li> <li>– Kallawayaya and Puquina (?) in the Bolivian <i>Altiplano</i>.</li> </ul> </li> </ul>	PM				CB FS	
<b>E</b>	12:20	13:00	40'	<b>ROUND-UP: GENERAL DISCUSSION AND PUBLICATION PLANNING</b>						
	13:30	...		<b>LUNCH</b> at <i>Bayrischer Bahnhof</i> (see map pdf)						

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