

Late Medieval Sea Vessels in Northern Europe – Current Research Perspectives

15-16 February 2024

Day 1 Thursday, 15 February 2024
DSM Research Depot (Fishery Port)
Eichstraße 13, 27572 Bremerhaven

09:00–09:30

Welcome Reception

09:30–09:45

Welcome and introduction

Alexander Reis / Ruth Schilling / Sebastian Vehlken
(German Maritime Museum, Bremerhaven)

9:45–10:15

**The concept of ship type deployed for pre-
industrial times – an issue for archaeology**

Marko Richter
(German Association for Shipping- and
Maritime History, Section Berlin-Brandenburg)

10:15–10:45

**Seafaring vs Ocean Going: an analysis of the
performance and capabilities of medieval vessels**

Pat Tanner (Swansea University)

10:45–11:15 Coffee break

11:15–11:45

Medieval shipfinds in Estonia

Priit Lätti (Estonian Maritime Museum, Tallinn)

11:45–12:15

**The Svælget 2 Wreck, a cog-like vessel off
Copenhagen**

Otto Uldum (The Viking Ship Museum, Roskilde)

12:15–12:45

The Eyðanstovuskipið Wreck

Philipp Grassel (German Maritime Museum,
Bremerhaven)

Kevin Martin (University of Iceland)

12:45–14:00 Lunch

14:00–14:30

**Northern Europe's late medieval ships from a
dendroarchaeology perspective**

Aoife Daly (Dendro.dk, Brønshøj)

14:30–15:00

**Dendrochronological sampling of a shipwreck
– methods applied on Lübeck's Hansa Ship
from the mid-17th century**

Felix Rösch (Department of Archaeology and
Monument Preservation, City of Lübeck)
Daniel Balanzategui (DendroLab Technical
University of Applied Sciences Lübeck)

15:00–15:30

**The Bremen Ship's timbers – a mirror of
northern German forest resource
management**

Mike Belasus (Lower Saxony Institute for Historical
Coastal Research, Wilhelmshaven)

15:30–16:00 Coffee break

16:00–16:30

**Harbors and ships in the Mediterranean
and the North Sea during the Hanseatic
period: written and pictorial sources**

Tobias Daniels (University of Munich)

16:30–17:00

**Silk Road trade and porcelain exchange:
ports, ships and commerce from the East to
Northern Europe during the late medieval
period and beyond**

Andi Esters (Haifa International University)

17:00–17:30

**The medieval maritime transport geography
of the Viken region**

Staffan von Arbin (Department of Historical Studies,
University of Gothenburg)

19:00–22:00 Conference dinner

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An update on archaeological work in later medieval London's shipwright's quarter just west of the Tower of London
Damian Goodburn (London)

9:30–10:00

The Teerhof in Bremen – the place to built the so-called Bremen Cog?
Dieter Bischof (Bremen, Archaeology and Cultural Heritage)

10:00–10:30

Högholmen in Hiittinen – a medieval harbor in the Finnish archipelago
Kalle Virtanen (The Finnish Heritage Agency, Helsinki)

10:30–11:00 Coffee break

11:00–11:30

What shall we do with the drunken sailor? Conspicuous consumption as cultural practice in ports in Southern Norway 1400–1700
Jørgen Johannessen (Norwegian Maritime Museum, Oslo)

11:30–12:00

Ship biographies as a form of microhistory
Renard Gluzman (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens)

12:00–13:00 Round table, sum-up, community building

13:00–14:30 Lunch

and transfer to the Cog-Hall of the German Maritime Museum

Venue change to Cog-Hall

Hans-Scharoun-Platz 1, 27568 Bremerhaven

The so-called Bremen Cog: recent research and documentation

14:30–15:00

Analysis of material: oakum, rigging, wood
Volker Otte (Senckenberg-Museum of Natural History Görlitz)
Irina Ruf (Senckenberg-Museum Frankfurt)
Margarita Gleba (University of Padua)
Jana Gelbrich (Leibniz-IWT, Bremen)

15:00–15:30

Rethinking rigging reconstructions
Damien Sanders (Dinan, France)

15:30–16:00

Condition monitoring
Heidi Hastedt (Jade University of Applied Sciences) /
Silke Wiedmann (German Maritime Museum, Bremerhaven)

Registration for online-participation:

<https://us06web.zoom.us/join/91012020000?pwd=Z0pde-hrTovGdEIRQxIM3wIZVI6Ea60HD8c>

For further information please visit:

<https://www.dsm.museum/museum/neuigkeiten/workshop-late-medieval-sea-vessels-in-northern-europe>

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