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HISTORY
NETWORK
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Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

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WELCOME

Welcome to the 6th Mediterranean Maritime History Network Conference in Rethymno, Greece. The aim of the MMHN is to bring together scholars studying the maritime history of the Mediterranean Sea and its linkages to the world. It organizes every four years a conference in order to communicate, interact and exchange information on research and bibliography. Previous conferences were held in Valetta (2002), Messina (2006), Izmir (2010), Barcelona (2014), Constanta (2018).

The concept of the conference is based on a re-invention of Broeze's definition of maritime history. Five categories of analysis which can form a methodology for the analysis of the maritime history of the sea are suggested. It can also be used for a fragment of a sea, for a maritime region, a maritime community, a thematic approach of a maritime activity for a short period, or a long period. One can pick one or two or any category that one chooses at any given period of time. However, any analysis of a sea should take under consideration the inter-connections of the five categories to understand its influence. Because the sea has been and has remained the only natural element that people can use to circumnavigate and connect the world transferring its produce on a massive scale.

The five categories are defined by what humans did: *on the sea* (seamen, ships, navigation, seacraft, war, piracy); *around the sea* (maritime communities, islands, port cities, shipping, shipping-related, fishing and touristic businesses), *in the sea* (fishing, maritime resources, environment); *because of the sea* (maritime transport systems and entrepreneurial networks, maritime empires, international and national maritime institutions and policy) and *about the sea* (the maritime culture and heritage, the ideology, the myths and poems of a sea, the impact of the sea on the art). Through these five categories one can follow continuity and change and can see how humankind interact with the sea and affect the path of history at land.

The 6th Mediterranean Maritime History Network Conference is hosted by the Institute for Mediterranean Studies – FORTH. IMS based in Rethymno, Crete – was founded in 1985 and is one of the 10 Institutes of the *Foundation for Research and Technology – Hellas (FORTH)*, the leading research institution in Greece. IMS's purpose is to promote research in the humanities, social sciences, as well as the application of science and technology on cultural heritage and the environment. It is distinguished for its research in history and culture and is the only research or university institution in the country to have been awarded seven ERC Grants (2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2023) ever awarded to the humanities in Greece.

The IMS research programs focus on the history and culture of Greece and other countries of the Mediterranean and the Black Sea in various historical periods, from prehistory to modern times. To date, its research focuses on three research axes, 1) *Mediterranean History*, 2) *Mediterranean culture*, 3) *Geoinformatics technology for Culture and Environment*, and is undertaken by ten teams of researchers based in the Institution's research sections, centers, and labs.

14:30 – 15:30: Registration

15:30 – 16:00: Welcome, Gelina Harlaftis, Director of Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Welcome by the Committee of MMHN

ROOM 1 (Lecture room)

16:00 – 18:00: SESSION I - Projects and Projections in the East: Western European Economic Activity in the Early Modern Ottoman Empire

Chair: Mateo Bratanić, University of Zadar

A Mendicant Network: the Custody of the Holy Land and its European Commissariats in the Seventeenth Century
Antonio Iodice, University of Roma Tre

The Threat of the Avania in the European Levant Trade
Jacke Dyble, University of Padova

Corporate Funds, Dynastic Interests: Joseph Fabre, the Mediterranean Company and Franco-Levantine Commerce
Lewis Wade, Leiden University

ROOM 2 (Kalos Ontas)

16:00 – 18:00: SESSION I - Shipbuilding, Naval Policies, and Maritime Cultures in the Mediterranean

Chair: Kostas Damianidis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Sounds at Sea: An analysis of the soundscape on board the galleys of Malta (1600–1620)
Gabriel Farrugia, European University Institute of Florence

The Construction of the New Spanish Flagship Galley (1586–89): Shipbuilding Complexities and Mediterranean Hegemony
A. Jorge Aguilera-López, University of Helsinki

From Decisive Weapons to Financial Burden. The Use of Galleons and the Naval Policy in the Grand Duchy of Tuscany between the 16th and 17th Centuries
Massimo Bomboni, University of Torino

All at sea: Maritime materialities of captains and their ships in the 18th century Mediterranean and Aegean seas
Marloes Cornelissen Aydemir, Foundation Development Directorate of Sabanci University

18:00 – 20:00: Welcome reception

ROOM 1 (Lecture room)

09:30 – 11:30: SESSION I - Transforming the Eastern Mediterranean: Ottoman Maritime Interactions

Chair: Marloes Cornelissen Aydemir, Foundation Development Directorate of Sabanci University

Ottoman Coastal Defenses in the Mediterranean: The Case of Tripoli (Trablusşam)

Christine Isom-Verhaaren, Brigham Young University

A News Hub in the Early Sixteenth Century: Candia

Linda T. Darling, University of Arizona

Admirals and Finances: Ali Pasha Husambeyzade's Admiralship

N. Zeynep Yelçe, Sabanci University

The Best Way to Punish Criminals in the Early Modern Mediterranean? The Naval Arsenal as a Penal Institution

Gül Şen, University of Bonn

11:30 – 12:00: Coffee Break

12:00 – 14:00: SESSION II - Crossing the Sea: Mediterranean Mobilities and Maritime Ventures

Chair: Apostolos Delis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Peculiarities of "National" Seaborne Pilgrimage: Sailing to the Holy Land from the Russian Empire, 19th-Early 20th Centuries

Nikolaos Chrissidis, Southern Connecticut State University

Investigating Mediterranean low-cost seaborne mobilities in the age of steam: the MedMaD project approach

Matteo Barbano, University of Genova

Timeo Meltensis et dona ferentis?

Mitia Frumin, Hadassah Academic College of Jerusalem - Liam Gauci, Malta Maritime Museum, Heritage Malta

14:00 – 15:30: Lunch break

15:30 – 17:30: SESSION II - The use of historic media as an exceptional source for the study of maritime commerce and traffic. PortADa Project

Chair: Akin Sefer, Kadir Has University

Maritime Crossroads: Navigating 19th-century Cuba via El Diario de la Marina

Nadia Fernández de Pinedo, Autonomous University of Madrid

The Diario de Barcelona as a source of analysis of the ships arriving to the port, 1850-1910

Jordi Ibarz, University of Barcelona – Brendan von Briesen, University of Barcelona

Ships in the port of Buenos Aires in the mid-19th century: the potential of The British Packet and Argentine News

José Antonio Mateo & Maximiliano Camarda, Universidad Nacional de Entre Rios - Agustín Nieto, National University of Mar de Plata - Laura Caruso, National University of San Martín

From codified notes to analytical categories in maritime history: the Semaphore de Marseille ship arrivals data

Apostolos Delis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH) - Kalliopi Vasilaki, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

17:30 – 18:00: Coffee break

18:00 – 19:30: KEYNOTE LECTURE (Lecture Room)

Céline Regnard, Maîtresse de conférences, Aix-Marseille Université – TELEMMe

Crossing streets and crossing seas. The transits phases in the Syrian migrations (1880's–1910's)

ROOM 2 (Kalos Ontas)

09:30 – 11:30: SESSION I - East Adriatic in the Mediterranean Context

Chair: Gelina Harlaftis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Adriatic Seafaring and Ships Compared in the Transition from the 18th to the 19th Century: Methodology and Key Research Questions

Zrinka Podhraški Čizmek, University of Zagreb

Maritime Entrepreneurs in the East Adriatic at the Dawn of the 19th Century

Marin Banović, University of Zadar

Maritime Education during the Period of Sailing Ships' Decline in the East Adriatic

Mateo Bratanić, University of Zadar & Sanda Uglešić, University of Zadar

11:30 – 12:00: Coffee Break

12:00 – 14:00: SESSION II - Perspectives on Maritime Trade

Chair: Tomislav Popić, University of Zagreb

Regulation of Sea Salt Trade in Medieval Servia

Andreja Katančević, University of Belgrade, Faculty of Law

Rethinking Venetian Medieval Trade (13th–15th centuries)

Nicola Carotenuto, University of Oxford

Venetian maritime trade in Crete at the end of the 18th century

Gerassimos Pagratis, National Kapodistrian University of Athens - Cristian Luca, University of Lower Danube

14:00 – 15:30: Lunch break

15:30 – 17:30: SESSION III - Adriatic Ventures: Diplomacy, Trade and Piracy

Chair: Linda T. Darling, University of Arizona

The Economic and Diplomatic Relations between the Croatian East-Adriatic Coast & the Mameluke's State and the Beginning of the Ottoman Period from the 13th to the 16th Centuries. A first approach

Rania Mohammad, Zagreb University, Faculty of Humanities and Social Sciences - Sabine Florence Fabijanec, Institute of Historical & Social Research of Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts, Zagreb

Maritime Trade Ventures and Their Failures in the Adriatic at the Turn of the 14th and 15th Century

Tomislav Popić, University of Zagreb, Faculty of Croatian Studies

Piracy and Power Dynamics. Venetian Expansion in the Eastern Adriatic in the 15th century

Ante Bećir, Croatian Institute of History, Zagreb

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9:30 – 11:30: SESSION I - Sailing through adversities: risk management in early modern maritime business

Chair: Sabine Florence Fabijanec, Institute of Historical & Social Research of Croatian Academy of Sciences and Arts

Sailing through Adversities: Management and Accounting of Ragusan Ships in the Renaissance (1555–1588)

Paola Nardone, University 'G. d'Annunzio' of Chieti-Pescara

The "lookouts of the sea": the coastal towers in Abruzzo (16th–19th centuries)

Nataschia Ridolfi, University 'G. d'Annunzio' of Chieti-Pescara - Ada Di Nucci, University 'G. d'Annunzio' of Chieti-Pescara

The Price of Risk. Comparing transaction costs in Genoese maritime business (17th century)

Luisa Piccinno, University of Genoa

11:30 – 12:00: Coffee break

12:00 – 14:00: SESSION III - Men and Sea: Maritime Labour and Legal Practices

Chair: Elefteria Zei, University of Crete

Shipbuilding, Coercion, and Labour Mobility along the Black Sea Coast in the Nineteenth Century

Akin Sefer, Kadir Has University

Jack of all trades, master of none: a Greek trans-imperial subject in the early modern Mediterranean

Elli Stogiannou, Utrecht University

To be Samiot within the Ottoman and Hellenic Aegean. A case of Legal and Insular Exceptionality in the 19th century

Aristide Chryssoulis, University of Cambridge

14:00 – 15:30: Lunch break

15:30 – 17:30: Session III - Maritime Professions through Time

Chair: Kalliopi Vasilaki, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

The evolution of the ship mates formation between 1850 and 1910

Márquez Antón Pau, Independent Researcher

Mediterranean Seafaring on Distant Seas: Greek Island Sailors' Contribution to the Spanish Transpacific Presence (16th–17th century)

Wim De Winter, KU Leuven/Ghent University

Work on a Cretan ship and in a Cretan port. Maritime professions and labour in Chania during the transitional period 1870–1918

Petros Kastrinakis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Navigating the Legal Waters: The Role and Responsibilities of a Ship's Captain in Roman Maritime Law

Vukašin Stanojlović, University of Belgrad

ROOM 2 (Kalos Ontas)

9:30 – 11:30: SESSION I - Sounding the Sea: Exploring Waters and Tracking Deep Networks

Chair: Petros Kastrinakis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Building bridges with the thalassographic past: Greek oceanographic endeavours, 1896–1921
Effie Dorovitsa, University of Seville

A Survey of Confusion in the Eastern Mediterranean: A Processual Approach to the British Hydrographic Mission of Cyprus in 1849
Okcan Yildirimturk, Free University of Berlin

Network of Crime Across the Mediterranean: Reading the Crimean War through Fraud and Forgers
Berna Kamay, Sabancı University

11:30 – 12:00 Coffee break

12:00 – 14:00: SESSION II - Maritime Business in Mediterranean waters

Chair: Christine Isom-Verhaaren, Brigham Young University

A Cross-Cultural Transportation Network: Tracing Bills of Exchange in the 18th Century Eastern Mediterranean
Gokhan Toka, Istanbul Medeniyet University

British Engagements in the Ottoman Empire and the Character of British Entrepreneurial Enterprise in the 18th Century Eastern Mediterranean
Hasan Ilban, University of Birmingham

Greek merchant shipping during World War I. The case of shipping firm S.G. Embiricos
Apostolis Todi, University of Crete

14:00 – 15:30: Lunch break

15:30 – 17:30: SESSION III - Maritime networks in the Mediterranean and beyond

Chair: Ante Bećir, Croatian Institute of History

Under a foreign flag. Naples and the route through the Suez Canal 1869–1913
Domenico Marrazzo, Independent Researcher

Mediterranean Networks between Austria and Egypt and the Habsburg Monarchy's Quest for a Global Hinterland
Florian Ambach, University of Innsbruck

Reshaping the global ties: the port of Naples during the interwar period
Dario Salvatore, University of Udine

ROOM 1 (Lecture room)

9:30 – 11:30: SESSION I - Disseminating Mediterranean Maritime History

Chair: Jordi Ibarz, University of Barcelona

Playing the Mediterranean Maritime History

Apostolos Delis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

A Comprehensive Journey in Reviving the Xebec-Requin Ship through 3D Modelling, Rendering, Animating, and 3D Printing for Modelmaking

Ayberk Sözen, Dokuz Eylül University

Digital 3D study of historic ship-models: The brig "Aris" of Anastasios Tsamados

Kostas Damianidis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Preliminary report of the project "Historic Ship Graffiti on Greek Monuments–HISGM"

Katerina Delouca, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH) - Kostas Damianidis, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

11:30 – 12:00 Coffee break

12:00 – 14:00: SESSION II - Representations of Maritime Power

Chair: Nikolaos Chrissidis, Southern Connecticut State University

Pageantry and Power - Luxury as a Deterrent Power. The Portuguese Armada sent to Savoy in 1682

Nuno Saldanha, University of Lisbon

Lepanto and its Poets: Latin Versifiers and Theories of Holy League Success

Richard Unger, University of British Columbia - Sarah Spence, University of Georgia

Naval Salutes and International Rank between France and Italy in the Seventeenth Century

Maxime Morel, European University Institute

Ceremonies of ship launching in Egypt between past and present in the context of maritime heritage

Sara El-Sayed Kitat, Alexandria University

14:00 – 15:30: Lunch break

15:30 – 17:30: SESSION III - Rhetoric of progress. Discourses, representations and urban ideologies in European port cities between the 19th and 20th centuries

Chair: Luisa Piccinno, University of Genoa

The railway, the Port and the arsenal: Reimagining Venice as a maritime hub in the 19th century

Giovanni Favero, Università Ca' Foscari

Mediterranean modernisations. Progress and infrastructure in Catania and Valencia between the 19th and 20th centuries

Giovanni Cristina, University of Roma Tre

Belgium's bimaritimity: the Romantic coast versus the Economic coast

Michael-W. Serruys, Otto Friedrich University Bamberg, Germany/Royal Belgian Marine Society

19:00 DINNER

ROOM 2 (Kalos Ontas)

9:30 – 11:30: SESSION I - Maritime history in the inter-war period and beyond

Chair: Effie Dorovitsa, University of Seville

Fishing practices during interwar years in Chania, west Crete

Eleni Katsaneva, University of Crete

Digitalizing the Greek Tramp Shipping in the Interwar Period: The creation of the MARECHRONSTAT database 1931–1939

Dimitra Kardakari, Ionian University - Thanasis Nasiaras, University of Crete

A flourishing business: subsidised international migration and the shipping sector, 1951–1980

Ioannis Limnios-Sekeris, Panteion University

11:30 – 12:00 Coffee break

12:00 – 14:00: SESSION II - Transport Systems in Mediterranean Waters

Chair: Wim de Winter, KU Leuven/Ghent University

The Re-creation of the Eastern Mediterranean Steamship Transportation System (1830–1900): Sources, Problems, Methods, and Analyses

Osman Özkan, Koç University

About Coastal Shipping: the continuous endeavours for the evolution of coastal shipping in Crete in from the late 19th century until the Interwar period

Dimitris Kypriotakis, Historical Museum of Crete

The maritime transport system of Ithaca island: the fleet, the people and the traffic

Kalliopi Vasilaki, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

14:00 – 15:30: Lunch break

15:30 – 17:30: SESSION III - A Sea of Transience

Chair: Anna Sydorenko, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

Boats of Turbulence

Tamta Khalvashi, Ilia State University

Disrupted Waves: Navigating Economic Transitions and State Reforms in Post-Soviet Poti

Esma Berikishvili, Ilia State University

Magnetic Hopes at the Black Sea: Healing Tourism in Ureki and Grigoleti

Ketevan Gurchiani, Ilia State University

Between the Sea and the Land: Work and Family Lives of Georgian Sailors

Elene Gavashelishvili, Ilia State University

19:00 DINNER

ROOM 1 (Lecture room)

09:30 – 11:30: Session I - Charting Progress: Evolution of Port Cities and Trade Networks in the Black Sea Region
Chair: Katerina Galani, Institute for Historical Studies, National Hellenic Research Foundation

Navigating the Northern Black Sea: Model of Analysis of the Port Cities of the Northern Coast of the Black Sea
Anna Sydorenko, Institute for Mediterranean Studies (IMS/FORTH)

From a Small to One of the Leading Ports in the Azov Sea Region: Development of the Port of Mariupol (19th–beginning of the 20th century)
Svitlana Arabadzhy, University of Oslo/Mariupol State University

The port city of Mariupol as a unique industrial - resort and tourist center of Ukraine
Iryna Ponomareva, Mariupol State University

11:30 – 12:00: Coffee break

12.00 – 14.00: SESSION II - "PiraeusPortCity Research Project" - Ports and Maritime centers during industrialization
Chair: Matteo Barbano, University of Genova

The Port of Piraeus in the long 19th century. A maritime register of shipping and sea-related industries.
Katerina Galani, Institute for Historical Studies, National Hellenic Research Foundation

Sea and Port-related occupations in Piraeus (1869–1904). The making of the city's maritime population.
Minas Antypas, University of Crete

Dock workers from free workers to employees: the transformation of labour relations in the port of Piraeus (1914-1936).
Thomas Kalesios, University of Crete

14:00 – 14:30: Concluding remarks

Introducing the 7th Mediterranean Maritime History Network (MMHN) Conference

THE SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE

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LOCATION

All the meetings will be held at the Institute for Mediterranean Studies – FORTH, 130 Nikiforou Foka str., Rethymno

- Registration
- Welcome
- Keynote Lecture
- Sessions
- Welcome reception
- Lunch breaks
- Coffee breaks

The **parallel sessions** will be hosted in two rooms located in the Institute for Mediterranean Studies.

- **Lecture room** on the ground floor (Room 1)
- **Kalos Ontas** on the first floor (Room 2)

Farewell Dinner at Erofili Restaurant at 1 Ioannou Melissinou Str., Rethymno

REGISTRATION FEE

The fee includes:

- Registration for the conference
- 3 lunches
- 6 coffee breaks
- Welcome reception
- Farewell Dinner