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EDITORIAL //

Dear FASE members and colleagues,

After six years Professor Eugénia Cunha says farewell to her role as a FASE President. However, we are happy to announce that she has accepted to continue FASE activities in a new capacity as the Past President in the newly elected Board.

It has been a busy year for FASE, including the organization of the Advanced Course in Montpellier, and the second certification round. You can read more about these, and about other events of interest in this issue.

We hope to see you in the next year at some of the upcoming events, such as the IALM Congress in Venice with a special FASE session or the FASE Basic Workshop in Forensic Anthropology in Coimbra.

We wish you joyous and relaxing Holidays and a Happy New Year!

The editorial team



PAST PRESIDENT MESSAGE

THIS IS NOT A FAREWELL...

by Eugénia Cunha, FASE President 2009-2015

This is not a farewell it is just a state-of-art of my 6.5 years as FASE President. Most of all, we are a group and within the FASE board that group is a tight-knit one and I considered myself representing that group as the President and now I will continue to do so but in a different capacity with less responsibility.

The presidency was a challenge that I accepted in 2009 in Lisbon during the IALM meeting with both pleasure and enthusiasm. To continue the excellent work of Eric Baccino, it was indeed a challenge. I can feel that the FASE grew during this time period and that we are now much more recognized than we were before. This is normal for a young association such as FASE. We are now 12 years old and time is always needed to grow. The most important thing is to know whether we have been growing in the right direction and I think we have.

To illustrate this, I highlight the main achievements:

The number of members considerably increased and FASE now counts almost 200 members.

The following events were organized:

FASE workshops: Copenhagen, 2010; Istanbul, 2014; Zagreb, 2014.

Advanced courses: Madeira, 2011; Heidelberg, 2013; Montpellier, 2015

FASE one day symposiums: Copenhagen, 2010; Heidelberg, 2013; Montpellier, 2015

Furthermore, we were able to give a FASE workshop outside Europe for the very first time: a 40 hours course in Colombo (Sri Lanka) with the support of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Thus, we have been able to keep the planned rhythm by having one event each year. Furthermore we did participate with a session or a workshop at the IALM meetings in Istanbul (2012) and Dubai (2015).

Plus, in 2009 I represented FASE at the ALAF congress (Buenos Aires); in 2011 we organized a breakfast seminar at the American Academy of Forensic Sciences Meeting in Chicago; in 2011 and 2013 I gave lectures at the Asociación Española de Antropología y Odontología Forenses in Madrid and Verin.

We strengthened relationships with other scientific associations such as Associação Brasileira de Antropologia Forense (ABRAF) and AAFS and we accepted members from countries such as Indonesia and Sri Lanka. Moreover, we supported European projects such as MEPROCS.

In the meantime, and mainly due to two of the members of the "FASE crew", Zuzana and Anja, our newsletter was really worthwhile and informative and was able to be more widely distributed than ever. Besides, we were able to create our own attractive website.

In my opinion, the main achievement has been the introduction of the certification process.



After several discussions in Copenhagen, Madeira, Istanbul and Heidelberg we were finally able to start the process in 2014. It has been a hard task for me, with many obstacles and unpleasant situations but in all I feel we are ready to continue and that this is an example where the first years are the toughest ones and where it is clear that we can learn from our mistakes. I continue to think that *without certification there is no recognition of our job* by other sciences and society in general.

We had also some failures, such as not being able to have a funding for a common research project. Despite of two strong applications, mainly due to the efforts of the Aix Marseille team, we weren't able to convince the EU to grant us the funding. The achievement of a common research project involving the main forensic anthropology laboratories in Europe is paramount to the development of this discipline. Therefore, this continues to be one of the main goals for the near future. We will not give up and we need to get more members and be able to involve more people from all over the world.

It was a pleasure to work with the two boards, 2009-2012 and 2012-2015. It's good to feel that FASE founders are always there and very close to each other. It is also a positive aspect to have included "new blood", I mean, young people in the board, they are the future of FASE and we definitely have to bet on them. I am deeply grateful to all FASE board members for their support and friendship.

I will continue in the crew as the Past President and I will try my best to create a successful FASE future. The boat is definitely navigating in less turbulent waters now but for sure some waves will appear. We are ready to face them.

The next FASE Board for 2016-2018 has been elected during the Symposium in Montpellier. Apart from the main FASE Board, there will also be an Advisory Board to strengthen the scientific capacity and the international network of FASE. The welcome note from the new President Professor Cristina Cattaneo from the University of Milan will be published in the Spring Newsletter.

Main FASE Board:

Cristina Cattaneo (President)
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FASE ACTIVITIES

3rd CALL for FASE CERTIFICATION PROCESS

3rd call deadline: **1 March 2016**

Venue and Date for final exams: **Coimbra (Portugal), August-September 2016**

Please send your application to: **cunhae@ci.uc.pt**



The certification process for forensic anthropologists across Europe and around the world constitutes a crucial part of the FASE vision that further includes:

- supporting cooperation in training and research between European and international institutions; and
- improving the quality of methods and data used in forensic anthropology, which is in agreement with the recent developments in the European Union.

// THE CERTIFICATION PROCESS AND REQUIREMENTS

FASE invokes the **International Academy of Legal Medicine (IALM)** as the certifying agency, with FASE being the executive party. Although the certification is open to all countries, the primary aim is its adoption within Europe, where the discipline is provided through varying routes including biological anthropologists, medical doctors, and biologists.

The Certification Committee selected according to academic and professional qualifications after years of deliberation has been established in 2013.

// EVALUATION COMMITTEE

- **Prof. Sue Black** - Centre for Anatomy and Human Identification, University of Dundee, Dundee, UK
- **Prof. Cristina Cattaneo** - LABANOF- Laboratory of

Forensic Anthropology and Forensic Odontology, University of Milan, Milan, Italy

- **Prof. Eugénia Cunha** - Department of Life Sciences/ Center of Functional Ecology, University of Coimbra, Coimbra, Portugal
- **Prof. Gérald Quatrehomme** - Laboratory of Forensic Pathology and Forensic Anthropology, University of Nice Sophia Antipolis, Nice, France
- **Prof. Ann H. Ross** - Department of Sociology and Anthropology, NC State University, Raleigh, USA
- **Prof. Douglas Ubelaker** - Department of Anthropology, Smithsonian Institution, Washington DC, USA

After consideration of the recent certification developments in the UK and North America, FASE has concluded that our certification pertains to the assessment of individuals for professional activity with levels of certification being divided into two basic categories:

- a **lower level (Level 2)**, for which minimal qualification for handling skeletal remains and providing assistance to senior personnel (e.g., pathologists or anthropologists) has been achieved; and
- a **full qualification (Level 1)**, for which the certified person is considered to be an independent practitioner in medicolegal issues and is fully entitled to be called "forensic anthropologist".
- In addition, for the more experienced and established practitioners, practicing for at least 15 years, certification **as honoris causa** will be granted based upon their CV,

qualifications, academic status, and professional experience. To be considered for *honoris causa*, the applicant must submit all documents required for level 1 certification.

At the present time, the certification only examines the expertise concerning remains of the deceased and does not include the assessment of the living.

// LEVELS

• Level 2 •

An anthropologist who works under close supervision of a senior forensic pathologist, anthropologist or other suitably qualified expert, and his/her responsibilities encompass at least data collection, including maceration of the remains, inventory, radiography, standard measurements, photography, initial notes, analyses may apply for Level 2 certification.

The applicant must hold a minimum of a **Master degree in biological anthropology or a related field** (e.g. biology, natural sciences, biochemistry, forensic anthropology, osteology, medicine, etc.).

The applicant must provide a **full narrative of how their education has prepared them for the work in forensic anthropology**. He/she must provide an unequivocal **proof of assisting with casework**, such as co-signed reports. In addition, a **letter from a supervisor** detailing applicant's responsibilities must be included.

In addition, the applicant must be a **member of FASE** prior to application for certification, and show **participation in relevant and continuing education** in forensic anthropology. The certification process for **Level 2** is performed in two phases:

- 1) Initial evaluation of the CV and other documents. It is emphasized that incomplete applications will not be further considered for evaluation. A check list of the submitted documents should be included with the application form.
- 2) for those candidates who pass the initial evaluation, a written and practical examination is required.

The written examination consists of objective questions on forensic anthropology theory, methods, and general knowledge. The practical exam consists of specimen evaluation including questions concerning human/non-human identification, taphonomy, aspects of the biological profile, and trauma.

In order to pass both the written and practical exam, a success rate of minimum 80% is required.

• Level 1 •

An applicant for Level 1 certification will have conducted forensic anthropological analyses independently, have written and signed reports, and testified in court. The conditions for being accepted as Level I practitioner include:

- **fulfillment of the same requirements as Level 2**

applicants, including the written and practical examination

- holding a **MD or PhD degree**. The applicant must provide a **full narrative of how their training and experience has prepared them for work in forensic anthropology**. For medical doctors, additional training/degrees in physical anthropology and forensic sciences/medicine or forensic anthropology must be evident;
- submission of **two (2) case reports** which reflect **comprehensive knowledge of forensic anthropology**. For example, we do not recommend submitting case reports that only include one skeletal element or non-human identification.
- submission of a **list of cases that show applicant's expertise and experience** in agreement with national judicial regulations by providing an unequivocal proof that he/she was responsible for **at least 20 forensic anthropology cases** as an expert.
- evidence of **at least 5 years of experience** after completion of the highest academic degree.

In addition to the written and practical examination required for level 2 candidates, Level 1 candidates must also complete a practical viva voce oral examination that will focus on two case scenarios.

Level I candidates, as well as level II, have to pass both the written and practical exam and achieve a success rate of

CHECKLIST

• LEVEL 2

1. ☐ proof of a Master degree in biological anthropology or related fields
2. ☐ full narrative on the training related to forensic anthropology
3. ☐ proof of continuing education in forensic anthropology
4. ☐ proof of assisting with casework
5. ☐ letter from a supervisor
6. ☐ member of FASE

• LEVEL 1

1. a ☐ proof of a Master degree in biological anthropology or related fields +
- 1.b ☐ proof of a MD or PhD degree
2. ☐ full narrative on the training related to forensic anthropology
3. ☐ proof of continuing education in forensic anthropology
4. ☐ two case reports
5. ☐ list of cases (minimum 20 forensic anthropology cases as an expert)
6. ☐ evidence of at least 5 years of experience
7. ☐ member of FASE

• HONORIS CAUSA

1. ☐ All Level 1 documents (1-5 & 7)
2. ☐ evidence of at least 15 years of experience
3. ☐ complete CV
4. ☐ list of qualifications
5. ☐ resume of professional experience and academic status

all documents must be copies of original documents accompanied by the English translation

minimum **80%**.

// APPLICATION PROCESS

1. **Submit the completed application form** (available from the website <http://forensicanthropology.eu/>) and ensure that **all mandatory documents** are included by providing a completed checklist. Applications with missing documents will not be considered.

2. Send the application documents, including application form, CV, case reports and any other relevant material to the following email address: **cunhae@ci.uc.pt**.

NOTE: that all documents must be translated to English (as well as include a copy of the original).

For **Level 1**, two forensic case reports signed by the applicant are mandatory.

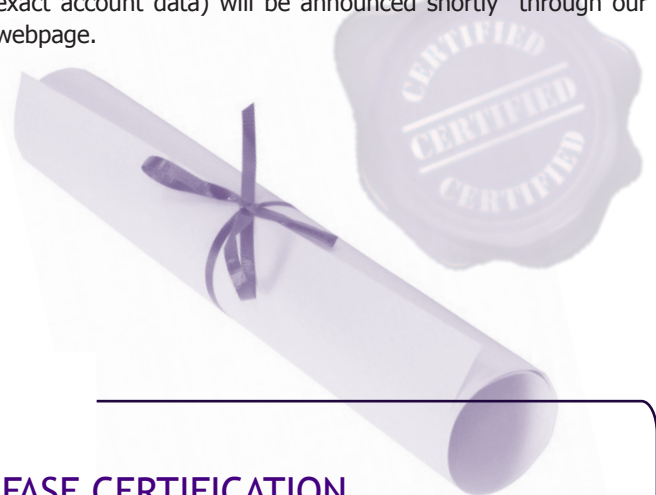
For **Level 2**, a letter of recommendation from the direct supervisor and clear evidence of hands-on contribution to forensic cases must be submitted for evaluation.

// APPLICATION FEES

A processing fee of **50 euros** must be paid at the time of application.

For those applicants who are approved to take the written and practical examinations an additional fee of **100 euros** must be paid.

All the necessary information how to proceed with the payment of the processing and additional certification fee (including the exact account data) will be announced shortly through our webpage.



◡ SUMMARY OF THE 2nd ROUND OF FASE CERTIFICATION

The second round of FASE certification process took place in September 2015 in Montpellier, France.

This year we had a total of **12 applications from six different countries** for Level 1, Level 2 and honoris causa.

Seven applicants were shortlisted to take the theoretical and practical exams in early September in Montpellier. Six applicants arrived to the examination. While all passed the first, theoretical part of the exam (a minimum of 80% was needed), at the end only two, namely **Dominica Nociarová** from Slovakia, and **Elena Ruiz Mediavilla** from Spain managed to fulfill all the criteria and were both awarded the Level 2 certificates.

The certification committee agreed to award the **honoris causa** certificates to **Professor Maryna Steyn** from South Africa, and Professor **Miguel Botella** from Spain.



Eugénia Cunha with the two Level 2 successfully certified candidates: Dominica Nociarová (left) and Elena Ruiz Mediavilla (right)

◡ FASE ADVANCED COURSE IN FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY “IMAGING IN FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY” AND FASE 1 DAY SYMPOSIUM Montpellier, September 3-5, 2015

An abstract book with the contributions presented at the FASE Symposium in Montpellier was published
ISBN 978-989-20-5913-6

From the pen of the attendees....

At the beginning of September 2015, FASE organized an Advanced Course in Imaging and Forensic Anthropology and FASE one day symposium. The courses took place in France, in a small and beautiful city of Montpellier, at the Faculty of Medicine.

The subject of this course was different methods of imaging and their application in forensic anthropology, and showing some practical cases. Professionals in forensic medicine, forensic anthropology, radiologists and odontologists from around the world shared their knowledge and experience with the audience. Also, after each presentation there was an interesting discussion. The application of the imaging was demonstrated on both, living and dead individuals, as well as on cases of trauma, or even cases of crime scene reconstruction. I found it all very interesting and we could practice age determination on some real cases.

The timing of the presentations was totally precise, and the talks started on time.

Also we had the possibility to visit the "conservatory of anatomy", the oldest one in the western world where we could admire different objects linked with medicine, anthropology and pathology.

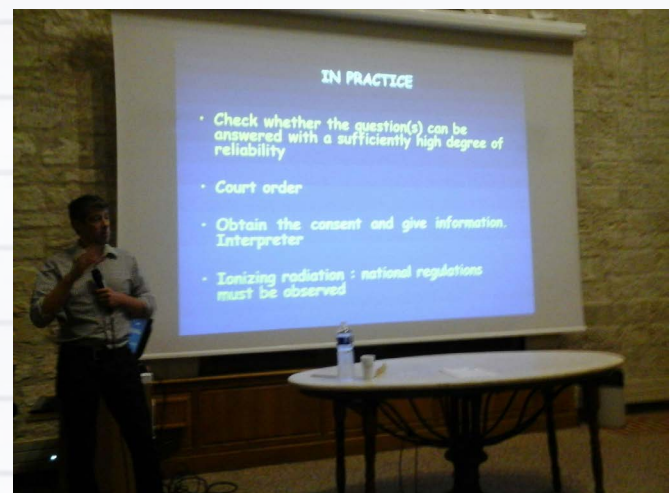
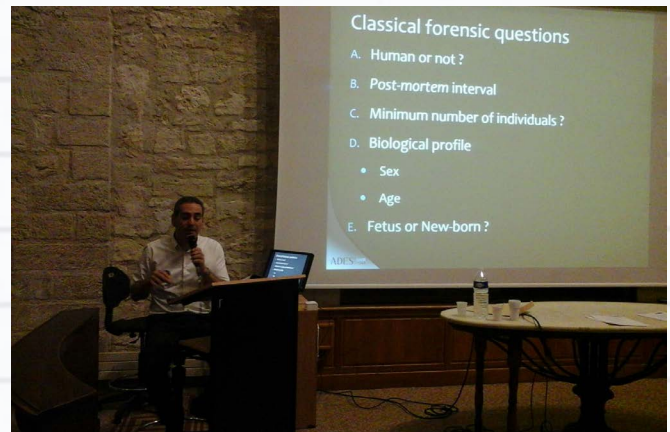
What I found very nice were the coffee breaks and lunch break, which were also a kind of "mini" meetings. The food was really great and we could enjoy it while discussing scientific topics but also socializing in a friendly manner. I enjoyed a lot the possibility to meet people not just from Europe but from all around the world and share with them the same interest and passion for forensic anthropology. I met a lot of interesting people, most of whom I only knew before by reading their scientific articles and now it was nice to finally meet them personally.

I brought back very good feelings and professional experience from Montpellier, and I really look forward to the next FASE meeting.

In the end, I would like to thank all organizers who prepared the meeting and made our stay in Montpellier so nice.

Thank you,

Dominika Nociarová
Autonomous University of Barcelona, and ANTROPOLEGS.
LAB, Spain.



Moments from the FASE Course and Symposium in Montpellier: audience and lecturers



IALM INTERSOCIETAL SYMPOSIUM, Venice-Italy, 21-24 June 2016

Next June (21st-24th June, 2016) in Venice, IALM will be organizing the **IALM intersocietal symposium**. This event will gather numerous forensic practitioners from all over the world. Besides the main IALM symposium, the event will host *sattelite*

scientific meetings of the EUROFORGEN, nMAFS, an Italian *sattelite* meeting on damage valuation, as well as *parallel scientific sessions*. **Workshops** on different topics will be also organized. ICRC this time will have a workshop dedicated to



Forensic Management and Identification of Decedent Migrants, while IOFOS on *Age Estimation and Writing of reports in Forensic Odontology*. IAFS and APMLA will organize a workshop on *Mass Fatalities and a Multidisciplinary approach to their management*.

The symposium will gather participants from 34 countries and will cover more than 13 topics, including Forensic Anthropology.

Forensic Anthropology and Pathology session will take place Wednesday, June 22nd in the afternoon, with two invited lectures: *M. Verhoff* will talk about "Current Practice of Forensic Anthropology on Dead Bodies", while *C. Cattaneo* talk will focus on "Future innovation in Post-mortem Anthropology."

During the IALM intersocietal symposium, **FASE** will be present with a half-day session, intended for all forensic professionals and researchers interested in forensic anthropology. The session will be enriched by the presence of **two invited keynote speakers**, whose names will be announced soon.

We invite anyone interested in participating to the FASE session to register to the symposium. We invite also all those that have interesting forensic anthropology research going on to present their results at the symposium. and submit an abstract. Although the suggested forensic anthropology topics are: **Age Estimation**, **Personal Identification** and **Sex Determination**, any other FA abstract, with no thematic restrictions, is welcomed.

The submission deadline is 15 January 2016.

Additional information on the other events organized during the symposium can be found on the congress website: <http://www.ialm2016venice.org>

EARLY REGISTRATION DEADLINE: December 31st, 2015

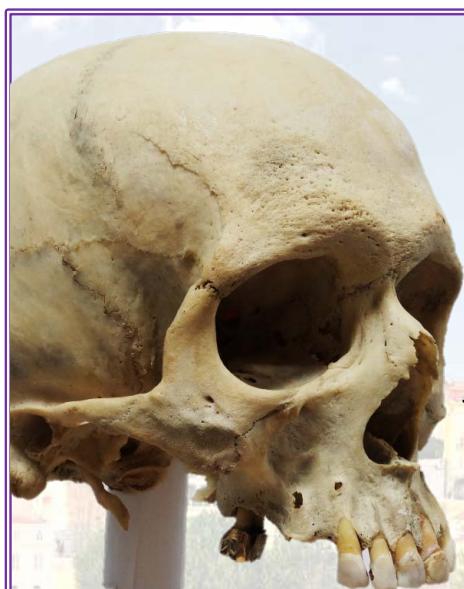
ABSTRACT SUBMISSION DEADLINE: January 15th, 2016

REGULAR REGISTRATION DEADLINE: May 31st, 2016

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION AVAILABLE AT: <http://www.ialm2016venice.org>



FORTHCOMING FASE BASIC COURSE IN FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY



FASE BASIC COURSE

in FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY

Coimbra, September 1-5, 2016

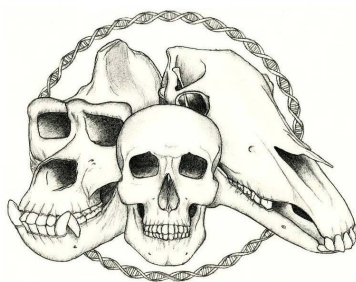
The next basic course in Forensic Anthropology will be held next year in September in Coimbra, Portugal.

Detailed information will be announced soon!

BABAO - British Association for Biological Anthropology and Osteoarchaeology - 17th Annual Conference

by Emmanuela Squazza, The University of Milan

<http://www.babao.org.uk/>



From 18th to 20th September 2015 BABAO (British Association for Biological Anthropology and Osteoarchaeology) organised its Annual Conference in Sheffield (UK).

The conference and the workshops were well attended, with approximately 150 participants from different countries, especially from Europe but also from as far afield as Brazil and Japan. The delegates came from diverse backgrounds, including Archaeology and Physical Anthropology.

The conference was held on three days mixing sessions of lectures and posters and took place at the Department of

Archaeology at the University of Sheffield.

The conference had a rich programme: **four sessions** (Children, Life and Death – part I, Evolution in Perspective & Animal and Human relationship, Life and Death – part II) and **two workshops** (3D Surface Scan Applications in Bioanthropology: A Workshop and Discussion of New Technology; Do you Have Any Skeletons? Top Tips on Accessing and Researching Collections in the Heritage Sector).

In my opinion it was a rich experience both from a professional and personal point of view. In fact, both the selected podium presentations and posters reflected the diverse range of osteological and anthropological topics currently researched. In addition, it allowed me to discuss cases with other delegates. I have learned a lot, but I still have much to learn! I enjoyed the conference and, last but not least, I enjoyed my (little) free time in Sheffield.

PONTESTURA, SUMMER CAMP IN OSTEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

by Daniel Gaudio, one of the Summer Camp lecturers

There is a very small village among the beautiful landscape of Monferrato hills, in the northern Italy, where the life is slow, people (about one thousand and half person) are kind, friendly and proud. The name of this village is Pontestura.

We are talking about this village because once a year, in summer, something unsettles the quiet life of Pontestura: an invasion of students, young practitioners and...bones! Since 2012, Pontestura has been the location for the **Summer Camp of Osteology and Anthropology**, organized by the LabAnOF, the Laboratory of Forensic Anthropology and Odontology of the University of Milan.

During one week, all inhabitants are busy with welcoming the students and make them feel at home. Usually the students have a diverse background: there are students of natural science, biology, archaeology and medicine, but often also professionals in forensic pathology, who want to refine their skills in osteology.

The courtyard of the primary school becomes a big outdoor anthropology laboratory, where the students can deepen knowledge about osteology, sex and age assessment, bone diseases and so forth.

The skeletal remains come from different sites and different periods, from Middle Ages to the present. Interesting diseases of the past, identification issues and the opportunity to study a rare collection of contemporary infant remains make this summer camp truly unique.

Pontestura was not chosen by chance: this is the village, in which Professor Cristina Cattaneo lived for some years, and it is like a big family where Professor Cattaneo is the "beloved daughter" of the village.

During the summer of 2015 Professor Cattaneo and her team were supported by a very special guest, Professor **Robert Mann**, a famous forensic anthropologist, who worked for more than 20 years at the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command

(JPAC), founding the Central Identification Laboratory's Forensic Science Academy, and now he's a professor in Anatomy at the University of Hawaii. He isn't only a great forensic scientist, but above all a great and humble, always smiling person. After the week of hard work in Pontestura, when the streets of the village were empty again, we asked what he thought about this experience, he smiled and said: "Oh, these have been my best days in Europe ever!"



Busy days in Pontestura: practical work on bone remains with Prof. Cattaneo and Prof. Mann



FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY THESIS

Another section that we would like to introduce to the FASE Newsletter is the one dedicated to **forensic anthropology thesis**. Have you recently finished your doctoral thesis on a topic related to forensic anthropology? We would like to include the summary/abstract or just the title and affiliation of your thesis on our webpage and in the Newsletter. We think it would be a great way to keep everybody informed about the newest research in the field and also for your name to become known in the scientific community.

We look forward to your email at: fase.newsletter@gmail.com



INTERPRETATION OF TRAUMA AND TAPHONOMY IN A MODERN KNOWN SKELETAL POPULATION: IMPLICATION FOR FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY

Annalisa Cappella

tutor: C. Sforza ; co-tutor: C. Cattaneo ; coordinator: V. F. Ferrario. - University of Milan, Italy

In Forensic Anthropology, trauma analysis is essential for a correct understanding of the cause and the modality of death as well as for the interpretation of previous traumatic events which occurred in life. Both have important implications in criminal and humanitarian scenarios: to demonstrate whether a crime was committed, and to ascertain torture and maltreatment. Nevertheless, the assessment of a traumatic event, whether antemortem, perimortem or postmortem, is extremely challenging and often limited and altered by multiple variables, namely taphonomy. Few are the validated

scientific methods which can help anthropologists in the interpretation of skeletal trauma, and which are often limited by the lack of known skeletal material on which to conduct research in order to acquire data, to validate methods and to study and create theoretical trauma and taphonomy models.

Among the many known documented skeletal collections already presented officially to the international scientific community very few are equipped also with known/control

data on trauma, and cause and modality of death. The Milan cemeterial Skeletal Collection, which is only part of the more consistent Milan Osteological Skeletal Collection housed at LABANOF (University of Milan) is one of the latter, and its presence has offered the chance to conduct research on the difficult field of trauma and taphonomy included in the Ph.D project.

The first ever anthropological study of the skeletal sample of the Milan skeletal collection here presented, has been the starting point which permitted us to highlight the numerous diagnostic difficulties concerning trauma analysis

and has provided the material on which to conduct the applied research for analysing the state of the art currently used by the discipline. As a consequence of the many limits arising from the first two research lines (on the diagnosis of antemortem lesions as well as the identification of perimortem injury), which appeared not satisfactory enough for a correct interpretation of skeletal lesions, the research has focused on the novel field of blood taphonomy in order to provide knowledge for the use of cell components and biomarkers as indicators of vitality and survival on skeletal trauma which represents more reliable future possible alternative solutions.

The thesis of Annalisa Cappella, PhD is available at full length on the webpage (open access):

<https://air.unimi.it/handle/2434/253377?mode=full.73#.VndICr95JW0>

NEW TITLES IN FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY

A number of forensic anthropology and archaeology titles are published every year. FASE Newsletter will dedicate this section to these newly published forensic and anthropology books. Herein we will be publishing information on new titles provided by authors and/or publishers and, even more importantly, reviews by chosen colleagues on the relevance and utility of the presented titles.

In this occasion we present a photographic forensic anthropology atlas written in Spanish, but enriched by a variety of macroscopical and radiological photographs related to the many aspects of skeletal trauma and pathologies.

The book, edited by **Fernando Serrulla Rech** (Legal Medicine Institute of Galicia), is entitled **Atlas de antropología forense - correlaciones desde la patología forense** (Forensic Anthropology Atlas- Correlations with Forensic Pathology). The Atlas is published by Edita, Aranzadi.

The Atlas is divided into **11 chapters** covering topics such as: Identification features, Tumors, Fracture patterns, Sharp force trauma, Blunt force trauma... The main aim of the Atlas is to improve the diagnostic reliability in forensic anthropology.

Additional information are available at:
<http://www.aranzadi.eus/>

ATLAS DE ANTROPOLOGIA FORENSE CORRELACIONES DESDE LA PATOLOGIA FORENSE



Fernando Serrulla Rech

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It is our great pleasure to invite you to attend the **International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences's (IUAES) Inter-Congress** *World anthropologies and privatization of knowledge: engaging anthropology in public* to be held in Dubrovnik, from **4th to 9th May 2016**.

The scientific program of the Inter-Congress is intended to provide participants with an opportunity to discuss and develop a comprehensive insight into the diversity of ways in which scientific research and scholarship can be, has been or will be employed to understand and engage in social processes and to consider the various risks brought about by new technologies, global economic development, changes in the world's demographic structure and the increased complexity of managing contemporary societies. In particular, it will consider the extent to which and how privatization of knowledge has become a serious global socio-political threat.

We will welcome you in Dubrovnik, one of the most beautiful cities in the world, a radiant city that features stunning architecture and a vibrant cultural life.

MAIN TOPIC: *World anthropologies and privatization of knowledge: engaging anthropology in public*

As ethnological and anthropological sciences encompass an

abundance of different research fields and perspectives, panels will be allocated to main tracks:

- ☐ World anthropologies: peripheries strike back
- ☐ Privatization of knowledge, technologies, and nature
- ☐ Engagement and practice: publicizing and using anthropology/Bringing anthropology to the people: how can science contribute to everyday lives
- ☐ Varieties reconsidered: biocultural challenges for anthropology
- ☐ Anthropological responsibilities
- ☐ Managing cultural and linguistic diversity and social inequality
- ☐ Human genetics – costs and benefits
- ☐ Human evolution: past, present and future
- ☐ Anthropological knowledge and environmental challenges
- ☐ Improving health, well-being and quality of life

Beside the listed topics the congress will be accepting abstracts related to **forensic anthropology**.

Call for papers will be launched in November 2015.
Venue of the Congress: Dubrovnik hotel Palace, Croatia.
URL: **www.iuaes2016.com**



CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

MEETINGS/ CONFERENCES 2016

February

22-27.02.

68th Annual Scientific Meeting AAFS
Las Vegas, USA

www.aafs.org/meetings/aafs-68th-annual-scientific-meeting-las-vegas-nv-2016/

WORKSHOPS/ SHORT COURSES 2016

March

14-18.03.

Virtopsy Course (BASIC and ADVANCED)
Zürich, Switzerland

www.virtopsy.com

MEETINGS/ CONFERENCES 2016

April	12-16.04. 85th AAPA (12-13.04. PPA North America Meeting) <i>Atlanta, USA</i> aapa2016atlanta.com
May	05-07.05. 25th International Meeting on Forensic Medicine Alpe-Adria-Pannonia <i>Unspecified, Austria</i> 05-07.05. 2nd Annual Middle East Conference of the International Association of Law and Forensic Science (IALFS) <i>Istanbul, Turkey</i> 2016.ialfs.org 27-29.05. Royal Anthropological Institute Conference – Anthropology, the Weather and Climate Change (with a panel entitled "Forensic Anthropology and Human Identification in Relation to Natural Disasters") <i>London, UK</i> https://therai.org.uk/conferences/anthropology-weather-and-climate-change-2016
June	21-24.06. IALM Intersocietal Symposium, with a FASE morning session <i>Venice, Italy</i> www.ialm2016venice.org
July	05-07.07. 12th Forensic Research and Teaching (FORREST) Conference <i>Hampden Park, Glasgow, UK</i> www.theforensicinstitute.com/training/forrest-conference/forrest-2016
August	07-13.08. 101st International Educational Conference of the International Association for Identification <i>Cincinnati, Ohio, USA</i> www.theaia.org/conference/2016/index.php 15-19.08. Paleopathology Association Annual Meeting <i>Moscow, Russia</i> www.21ppa2016.com 22-23.08. 18th International Conference on Forensic Science (ICFS) <i>Paris, France</i> https://www.waset.org/conference/2016/08/paris/ICFS/home
September	09-11.09. BABAO 2016 <i>Canterbury, UK</i> http://www.babao.org.uk/index/annual%20conference%202016

WORKSHOPS/ SHORT COURSES 2016

March	21.-23.03. <i>Human Osteology Short Courses</i> <i>Sheffield, UK</i> http://www.sheffield.ac.uk/archaeology/research/osteology-lab/short-courses
September	01.-05.09. FASE Basic Workshop in Forensic Anthropology <i>Coimbra, Portugal</i> forensicanthropology.eu

EVERY YEAR DIFFERENT FORENSIC CENTERS ARE ORGANIZING A NUMBER OF SHORT COURSES (BASIC AND ADVANCED) IN FORENSIC ANTHROPOLOGY DEDICATED TO FORENSIC FACIAL RECONSTRUCTION, FIELD RECOVERY METHODS, STATISTICAL METHODS, TRAUMA ANALYSIS, BIOLOGICAL IDENTITIY... HERE IS A LIST OF THEIR WEBPAGES, WHERE YOU CAN FIND DETAILED INFORMATION ON THE EXACT TOPICS, DATES AND PRICES:

University of Tennessee (Forensic Anthropology Centre)
Knoxville, TN, USA
<http://fac.utk.edu/courses.html>

Mercyhurst University (Archaeological Institute)
Erie, PA, USA
<http://mai.mercyhurst.edu/applied-forensic-sciences/forensic-anthropology-summer-short-courses>

Texas State University
San Marcos, TX, USA
<http://www.txstate.edu/anthropology/facts/workshops.html>

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON FORTHCOMING FORENSIC CONGRESSES NOT YET ANNOUNCED CAN BE FOUND:

<http://webdata.aafs.org/public/meetings/listings.aspx>

<http://www.ascl.org/forensic-conferences/>

http://www.forensicswiki.org/wiki/Upcoming_events

MEETINGS/ CONFERENCES 2016

September

18.-23.09.

ANZFSS 23rd International Symposium on the
Forensic Sciences

Auckland, New Zealand

www.anzfss2016.org

The next issue of the Newsletter is planned for **spring 2016**. We would appreciate if you could send us your comments, suggestions and contributions (comments on events; book reviews; discussions, interesting case studies etc) by **March 2016**.

We also invite **organizers** to email us an invitation to relevant **events** that can be included in the next issue

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