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## Early Glass Technology Network Conferences

**Things that travelled – Mediterranean Glass in the First Millennium AD** 28-29 November 2014

The UCL Early Glass Technology Research Network with the **Association for the History of Glass**, are pleased to announce the conference "Things that travelled – Mediterranean glass in the 1st millennium AD", to be held at UCL's Institute of Archaeology, the **Wallace Collection** and the **British Museum**, on the 28 and 29 November 2014.

The organisation of Roman, Byzantine and Early Islamic glass production and trade is a focus of current research, developing from archaeological and scientific evidence which suggests that much of the glass used and traded throughout Northern Africa, the Western Mediterranean, Northern Europe and the Near East originated in the Eastern Mediterranean, particularly Egypt and the Levant. The conference will address key issues on the production and distribution of glass in this period and provide an international forum to exchange relevant archaeological and analytical data. The aim of the meeting is to provide a forum to discuss key questions including the location and change of primary production centres, production methods, regional supply patterns, recycling, chronology and the impact of political, social and economic change on glass production and distribution throughout the first millennium AD.

**Submission of abstracts**

Submission of abstracts for oral presentations are now closed. A limited space for posters is still available. Poster abstracts of a maximum of 200 words should be submitted to Daniela Rosenow ([drosenow@ucl.ac.uk](mailto:drosenow@ucl.ac.uk)) in MS Word format, accompanied by name, affiliation and email address of the speaker/corresponding author and title of the poster.

**Registration**

[Register Now on Eventbrite](#)

The conference fee is £40 (regular), £30 (AHG members) and £10 (non-UCL students, free for UCL students). UCL students wishing to attend can register by emailing their name and course to Matt Phelps ([matt.phelps@uclmail.net](mailto:matt.phelps@uclmail.net)).

**Programme**

A Provisional Programme is now available to download.

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[www.ucl.ac.uk/archaeology/research/directory/glass-technology-network/conferences](http://www.ucl.ac.uk/archaeology/research/directory/glass-technology-network/conferences) (2014-08)

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## Things That Travelled - Mediterranean Glass in the First Millennium AD Early Glass Technology Research Network & Association for the History of Glass, Conference, London, 28th November - 29th November 2014

### UCL Institute of Archaeology British Museum & Wallace Collection

The **Early Glass Technology Research Network (UCL)**, together with the **Association for the History of Glass (AHG)**, will hold a conference exploring the organisation of **Roman, Byzantine and Early Islamic glass production and trade** in order to provide an international forum to exchange relevant archaeological and analytical data. The programme will include discussion of Mediterranean glass in early medieval **Europe**, glass along the **Silk Road** and the trade of glass in **Africa**. Speakers who have agreed to attend include Patrick Degryse (Leuven), Yael Gorin-Rosen (Jerusalem), Marie-Dominique Nenna (Lyon), Thilo Rehren (Doha) and Ian Freestone (London).

The conference will be held at the **Wallace Collection**, UCL's **Institute of Archaeology** and the **British Museum**.

A **pre-conference visit to the British Museum** (on Thursday 27 November) providing the opportunity to have a look at Late Roman and Byzantine glass will be available for registered participants on a first-come, first-served basis. The **conference fee is £40** (regular), **£30** (AHG members) and **£10** (non-UCL students, free for UCL students). The **call for oral abstracts is now closed** but abstracts for poster presentations are still accepted.

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Matt Phelps (matt.phelps@uclmail.net)

**Preliminary Programme v1.1****Friday 28th November 2014****Wallace Collection****Registration and Coffee****Opening remarks****Session 1:**

Shedding light onto ancient glass industry:  
glass consumption patterns in Maroni, Kalavassos and Yeroskipou, Cyprus

Andrea Ceglia, Peter Cosyns, Wendy Meulebroeck,  
Karyn Nys, Hugo Thienpont and Herman Terry

Glass production and consumption in Cyprus  
in the Late Antique period (4th-7th century AD)  
Peter Cosyns

A late antique Mn-decoloured glass composition -  
interpreting patterns and mechanisms of distribution  
Anastasia Cholakova and Thilo Rehren

Glass bottles in the western provinces  
Jennifer Price

**Coffee break****Session 2:**

Things that travelled: glass factories outside the eastern  
Mediterranean in the first millennium AD  
Patrick Degryse

Early Roman Glass Trade in the Southern Levant:  
The Evidence from Nabataean Oboda on the Incense  
Road  
Ruth Jackson-Tal

**Lunch (not provided) and AHG AGM****Session 3:**

Consumption, working and trade of Late-Antique glass  
from Northern Adriatic Italy:  
an archaeometric perspective.

S. Maltoni, F. Gallo, A. Silvestri, M. Vandini,  
T. Chinni, A. Marcante, G. Molin and E. Cirelli

Things that travelled - a review of the Roman glass from  
Northern Adriatic Italy  
Filomena Gallo, Sarah Maltoni, Alberta Silvestri,  
Gianmario Molin, Patrick Degryse, Monica Ganio

**Institute of Archaeology****Keynote Lecture****Marie-Dominique Nenna****Saturday 29th November 2014****Institute of Archaeology****Session 4:**

To be confirmed: Yael Gorin-Rosen

Glass production and trade in Early Islamic Palestine:  
the evidence from Ramla  
Matt Phelps

Ancient glass from Aquileia (North-eastern Italy):  
a chrono-typological review with new data  
A. Marcante

**Coffee break****Session 5:**

New light on Dark Age beadmaking:  
the character and origins of early medieval glass beads  
from Saxon England  
Jim Peake

An Upper Adriatic perspective:  
glass production in Comacchio in the late 7th century  
Margherita Ferri, Maria Pia Riccardi and Elena Basso

From soda to potash glass. Early medieval window  
glass in France, Belgium and Netherlands  
Line Van Wersch, Isabelle Biron, François Mathis,  
David Strivay and Christian Sapin

Sasanian cut glass  
and a possible relationship with luxury metalwares  
St John Simpson

**Lunch (provided) and Poster Session****Session 6:**

A view from the South: Roman and Late Antique glass  
from Armant (Upper Egypt)  
Daniela Rosenow and Thilo Rehren

Into Africa: Roman and Late Antique vessel glass  
in the Libyan Sahara  
Chloë N. Duckworth and David J. Mattingly

How Clean is Your (Glass)House?  
Recent Discoveries at Late Antique Pella in Jordan  
Margaret O'Hea

**Coffee break****Session 7:**

The coming of HIMT: Cataclysm or Tipping Point?  
Ian Freestone

Precious things for special people:  
trends in green glass consumption  
Sally Cottam and Caroline Jackson

Red opaque glasses: a single primary production?  
Monica Ganio, Laure Dussubieux and Marc Walton

Closing remarks

**Reception**

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[www.historyofglass.org.uk/](http://www.historyofglass.org.uk/)

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the UCL Institute of Archaeology website. The page title is "Early Glass Technology". The browser's address bar shows the URL [www.ucl.ac.uk/archaeology/research/directory/glass-technology-network](http://www.ucl.ac.uk/archaeology/research/directory/glass-technology-network). The website header includes the UCL logo and a search bar. A navigation menu on the left lists categories like Home, News and Events, Studying, and Research. The main content area features a large image of a glass object and a text block describing the Early Glass Technology Research Network (EGTRN). To the right, there are sections for "Network Co-ordinators" and "Network Members".

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**Early Glass Technology**

The Early Glass Technology Research Network (EGTRN) aims at bringing together researchers based around London who undertake research on ancient glass. Although the initial major objective of the network will focus on glass dating to the first millennium AD in western Europe, the Mediterranean and the Near East, other time periods and regions (China, Africa, Medieval glass etc) will also be incorporated.

The past 15 years have seen an increasing interest in glass research, very often combining archaeological approaches, such as chronotypological studies, and scientific analyses, such as X-ray fluorescence (XRF) or electron probe micro analysis (EPMA) applied in order to determine the chemical composition of a glass object. More recently trace element and isotopic studies have begun to make a significant contribution. Members of the network are involved in these developments.

**Network Co-ordinators:**

- Daniela Rosenow
- Ian Freestone

**Network Members:**

- Matt Phelps (UCL Institute of Archaeology)
- Andrew Meek (British Museum)
- Harriet White (UCL Institute of Archaeology)
- Thilo Rehren (UCL-Qatar)
- Anastasya Cholakova (UCL Institute of Archaeology)
- Rose Broadley (UCL Institute of Archaeology)

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the website for "The Association for the History of Glass". The browser's address bar shows the URL [www.historyofglass.org.uk](http://www.historyofglass.org.uk). The website has a dark header with the title "The Association for the History of Glass" and a navigation menu with links for Home, About, Publications, Meetings, Grants, How to Join, Links, and Contact Us. The main content area includes a "Welcome" section with text about the association's aims and a "News" section with a link to "Things that travelled: Mediterranean Glass in the 1st Millennium AD". There is also a photograph of a person working with glass in a workshop.

**The Association for the History of Glass**

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**Welcome**

The Association for the History of Glass is an educational charity whose aims are to advance knowledge, education and interest in the study of glass of all periods of history throughout the world. Our members' interests include archaeology, art history, conservation, museum studies, glass collection and glass science.

We publish a biannual newsletter **Glass News** and organise **Study Days** each Spring and Autumn, usually in London.

**News**

The next meeting of the Association will be:  
**Things that travelled: Mediterranean Glass in the 1st Millennium AD**



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