INTERNATIONAL WORKSHOP

On the Origin and Evolution of the Nautical Chart

Lisbon, 6-8 October 2021

This meeting aims to further the discussion opened in two previous workshops held in Lisbon in 2016 and 2018, and attended by leading experts on the History of Cartography.

Since the preceding workshops, considerable progress has been made on critical questions pertaining to the origins of European nautical cartography. The theme of this third workshop has been broadened to encompass a greater chronological and topical scope.

As in the previous editions, the workshop focuses on key issues surrounding the genesis and evolution of the medieval portolan chart. In addition, the meeting will emphasize new methods for the study of old nautical charts in general, including cartometric techniques of geometrical analysis and material examination.

Owing to the pandemic situation, the workshop will be held on-line using the Zoom platform. The sessions will be also in live YouTube streaming.

Free admission, registration required

Registration: <u>link</u>

Zoom: <u>link</u> Youtube: <u>link</u>



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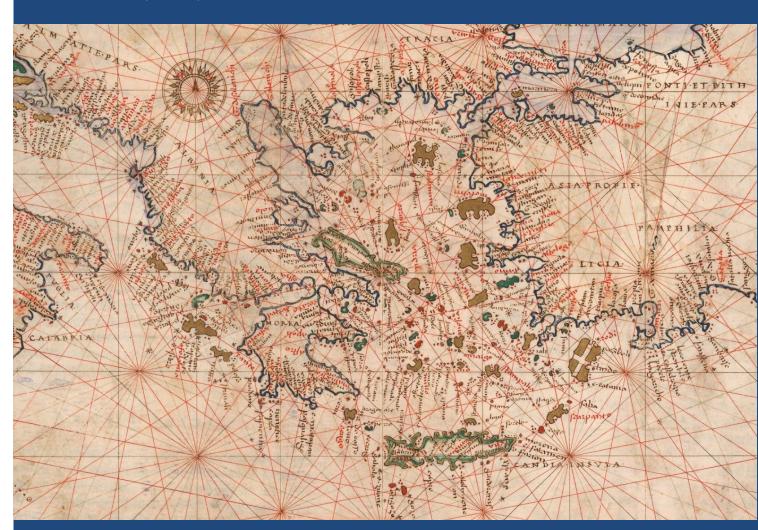
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6 October | Wednesday

14.00 – 14.15	Welcome & Introduction
Session 1	14.15—16.15
Chair	Joaquim Alves Gaspar
14.15 – 14.45	Sandra Sáenz–López Pérez The invention of the 'Other' in sixteenth-century nautical charts
14.45 – 15.15	Corradino Astengo in all false and made by idiotic people (Bartolomeo Crescenzio, Nautica Mediterranea)
15.15 – 15.45	Ricardo Vaz The Medea Database: an online tool for the study of medieval and early modern nautical charts
15.45 – 16.15	Coffee-break & Online Networking
Session 2	16.15 – 18.00
Chair	Sandra Sáenz–López Pérez
16.15 – 16.45	Annabele Kriznar Pigments and inks applied in Juan Vespucci's portolan chart (1520)

16.45 – 17.15 Daniel Shelley | Pre-Columbian maps of the Caribbean (cancelled)

17.15 – 17.45 Vera Dorofeeva-Lichtman | Japan and East

Luís Teixeira)

17.45 – 18.00 Coffee-break & Online Networking

Asia in the earliest nautical chart with isogonic lines (drawn between 1572-1592, attributed to

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Session 3	14.30—16.00
Chair	Gregory McIntosh
14.00 – 14.30	Andrew Blackler <i>The pyrgari, the qibla and</i> the astrolabe – thoughts on the pre-history of the portolan chart
14.30 – 15.00	Jacques Mille <i>The Avignon chart: probably</i> the first attempt to show the Baltic Sea, about 1300-1310
15.00 – 15.30	Joaquim Alves Gaspar What do we know about the genesis of portolan charts?
1530 – 16.00	Coffee-break & Online Networking
Session 4	16.00—18.00
Session 4 Chair	16.00—18.00 Bruno Almeida
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Chair 16.00 – 16.30	Bruno Almeida Sima Krtalic Geographical knowledge at sea in the pre-portolan chart period: some practical considerations George Tolias Using nautical charts between



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Session 5	
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Chair	George Tolias
14.00 – 14.30	Miguel Pacheco <i>Unveiling the geographic grid on latitude charts</i>
14.30 – 15.00	Gregory McIntosh Was the Caverio planisphere copied or derived from the Cantino Planisphere?
15.00 – 15.30	Luis Robles Macías The West Iberian corpus of portolan chart toponyms
15.30 – 16.00	Coffee-break & Online Networking
Session 6	16.00—18.00
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