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the Roman frontier since 2023.*

March, 2025

ECR Network exclusive events



A few more days to apply! **Roman Frontier Research Summer Workshop** **2025**

We're hosting a residential summer workshop, together with the Römisch-Germanische Kommission and Johannes Gutenberg-Universität, Mainz! It will be an opportunity to present your research, discuss with your peers and senior scholars in the field, and uninterrupted time in one of the best libraries in Europe.

The workshop will take place in Frankfurt, Germany 21-25 July, 2025 and we are thrilled

Applications are due **15 March**. More information on the ECR Network Website.

In cooperation with the **Roman Provincial Archaeology Interest Group of the AIA**, the ECR network will run regular online Professional Development Clinics.

Stay tuned for our first clinic on the subject of **Archaeological Science!**

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- Where? Institut für Archäologische Wissenschaften Goethe-Universität Frankfurt
- When? **14 March 2025**, 10:00-18:15

Registration open until **9 March 2025**
E-mail kleinfundtag@gmail.com

RAC/TRAC 2026 CALL FOR SESSIONS

The ECR network has got you covered, as our team is busy putting together a session just for you! However, chairing a conference session is an important experience in the life of an ECR, and we would not want our colleagues to miss out.

RAC/TRAC 2026 will be held in-person only in **Aarhus, Denmark between the Thursday 21 May – Saturday 23 May 2026**

Session proposals are welcome on all aspects of Roman archaeology, broadly interpreted and international in scope. The standard session format accommodates up to six 20-minute papers, alongside an introduction and discussion.

Deadline **30th April 2025**



[Learn more here](#)

Accolades and recognitions



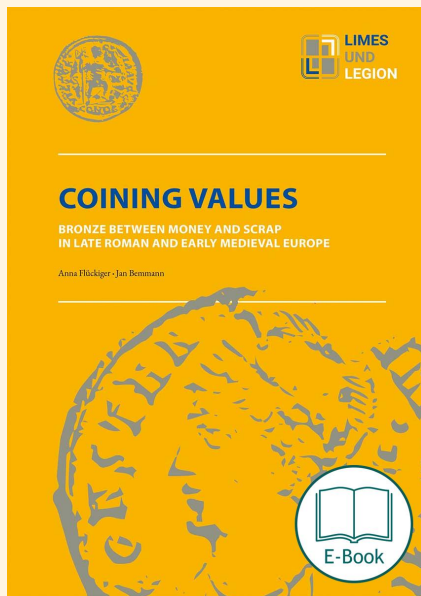
Nominate someone for the Early Career Achievement Prize of the Oscar Montelius Foundation

The **Oscar Montelius Foundation** (OMF) instituted the Early Career Achievement Prize (ECAP) in 2021. The OMF Trustees will award the Prize annually for an outstanding early career/early professional contribution to archaeological and heritage related work with broader impact.

The prize is presented annually at the EAA. No self-nominations are allowed, but you can nominate someone if you are a member of the EAA, or you can ask a professor or head of department. Learn more below. Nominations by **15 June 2025**.

[View nomination criteria](#)

Newly Published



Coining Values: Bronze between Money and Scrap in late Roman and early medieval Europe

edited by Anna Flückiger and Jan Bemmann

The first volume in the Limes & Legion series has been published.

"Base metal fragments from archaeological sites in the Roman Northwest and adjacent Barbaricum are largely classed as recycling material up until Late Antiquity. At that time, however, coinage experiences a massive change. Bronze coins become increasingly devalued before entirely disappearing from the monetary system during the first half of the 5th century AD. The archaeological record reflects this transformation in a complex, enigmatic manner. Viewed together, the practices surrounding coins and 'scrap' reveal a myriad of questions concerning possible meanings of value and their transformations...[This volume considers] how to reconstruct transformations in practice such as the above toward coins and base metal artefacts, thus assessing

the significance of bronze within material culture. It was possible to approach not only the extent of monetization, but also rarely-identified material—and immaterial values and meanings which in turn can be linked to the material practice as well as the created artefacts."

[Online Access](#)

Resources



NAVISone

This database was set up in the late 1990s to collect information on ancient shipwrecks in Europe and make it accessible to researchers and the public. Eight European organisations worked together to create it, and it was funded by the European Commission. The first database, NAVIS I, focused on shipwrecks. Later, the project expanded to include NAVIS II, which looked at ship depictions, and NAVIS III, which focused on ships on Roman coins. After 25 years, all

these databases were brought together into one called NAVISone.

[Visit the Website](#)



Researcher of the Month

Lena Regetz



I am an assistant lecturer and PhD student at the Department of Provinzialrömische Archäologie at the Albert-Ludwigs-Universität Freiburg (southern Germany). My research focuses on Roman civil settlements along the Rhine frontier, especially in the Upper Rhine region. Especially Roman pottery (e.g. Samian ware) and the reconstruction of Roman architecture are of special interest to me. At the university, I'm responsible for the introductory seminar on Roman provincial archaeology, as well as seminars on various topics. This semester, for example, we are studying the reconstruction of Roman civil architecture.

During the last semester I initiated a collaboration with a fellow archaeologist (Kathrin Lieb M.A. from the Stadtmuseum Lahr) to teach students the ins and outs of working in a museum and how to best present archaeological artefacts in this context. During this seminar we developed a small exhibition for a local museum called 'At home with the Romans'. Although my work at the university is keeping me quite busy, I'm currently finishing my doctoral thesis on the Roman settlement of Riegel am Kaiserstuhl (near Freiburg on the Upper Rhine). The thesis involves the investigation of four Roman houses in the north-eastern quarter of the vicus. If you are curious to know more about my project, you can find an excerpt here:

L. K. Regetz, Ein Blick nach Riegel am Kaiserstuhl: ein und dasselbe Konstruktionsprinzip der Häuser in beiden Siedlungen? In: G. Kuhnle (Hrsg.) Hinterhöfe und Marktplatz? Römische Funde aus der Grabung „Leopoldstraße“ im Vicus von Lahr-Dinglingen, Archäologische Informationen aus Baden-Württemberg 84, 2021, 167-173.

Networking and collaboration are key in modern archaeology, so I'd like to thank the ECR team for the opportunity to appear in their newsletter and I'm very excited to see this community unfold.

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Get in touch if you have a Roman Frontiers theme event planned and you would like our help with it.



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