



Foodways and foodscapes through time: interdisciplinary perspectives for Gastronomic sciences

Wednesday, November 12th
5.30 - 7.00 PM (CET)

Webinar in collaboration with the Institut Català d'Arqueologia Clàssica

Program

Moderators: *Roberta Cevasco (University of Pollenzo) and Valentina Pescini (Catalan Institute of Classical Archaeology)*

Discussants:

- Historical reindeer corrals as a tool for studying past land use and long-term subarctic vegetation dynamics.

Myrsky Eero (Arctic Centre, University of Lapland)

- Indigenous and Local Governance of Wild Food Plants under Emerging Global Policy: a Nexus approach to biodiversity, food sovereignty and justice

Faisal Moola (University of Guelph)

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Abstract

Building on the work of the ISGSS Working Group “Foodways and Foodscapes Through Time: Linking Ecology, History, and Archaeology”, this webinar delves into the intricate relationships between foodways, foodscapes, and the complex connections between local food production and place (*liens au lieu*).

Through an interdisciplinary lens that brings together environmental archaeology, historical ecology, history, ethnobotany and gastronomy, we will explore how in rural societies past (in some case still living) practices and eating habits, have shaped present-day local ecologies and food systems. By adopting a high-resolution spatial and temporal perspective, this discussion will uncover the often-overlooked material and immaterial relationships embedded in historical foodscapes—connections that may have faded or become invisible over time. We will examine the role of past environmental management in shaping biodiversity, soil conservation, and local food traditions, while also considering how these insights can inform present-day sustainability efforts.

This webinar is an opportunity to foster dialogue on pressing research priorities in foodways, foodscapes, biocultural living heritage, and traditional ecological knowledge, following presentations by invited experts who will share their research and perspectives. It will also offer strategies to realign policies for the conservation and revitalization of lost food heritages.

This event invites participants to engage in a meaningful conversation on leveraging historical and ecological knowledge for sustainable resource management / regeneration and cultural heritage re-understanding.