

***Saturday, May 6 / Samedi 6 mai***

**Putting Down Roots: Student Insights into a More Responsible Future for Archaeology**

Virtual Room

01 :00 PM	A Cracking Hegemony: Scientific Racism as an Ideological Response to New Immigration at the American Museum of Natural History at the Turn of the Twentieth Century
01 :05 PM	Better Engagement, Better Archaeology: current Ontario CRM and Indigenous Engagement
01 :10 PM	Crypts or Cubicles? The Implications of Archaeological Interpretation at Chan Chan, Peru
01 :15 PM	Decolonizing by Contextualizing: Bringing Collecting Histories in Museum Exhibitions
01 :20 PM	Lighting Up the Night: Experimental Replication and Use of Dorset and Thule Inuit Soapstone Lamps
01 :25 PM	Resisting to Laugh: Tips for Engaging with Alternative or Pseudoarchaeological Viewpoints
01 :30 PM	The Importance of Political and Social Context in Archaeology: Case Studies from South Asia
01 :35 PM	Thoughts on a Healthier and More Accessible Field School
01 :40 PM	Transitional Belongings: A Look into the Role of Objects in University Student Bedrooms

## **SESSIONS & ABSTRACTS / SESSIONS ET RÉSUMÉS DE COMMUNICATION**

### **Archaeology in Urban Settings: Hidden Histories and Connecting to the Past – B**

**Location : Muin Room**

**Time : 1 :00 PM – 4 :00 PM**

**Session Format : Hybrid**

**Organizer(s) :**

- Laureen Bryant, City of Calgary
- Nicole Nicholls, City of Kamloops

#### **Session Abstract :**

In some parts of Canada archaeological legislative requirements sit with provincial governments, some are at the municipal level, and others include distinct participation of local First Nations. Some municipalities have predictive models to help them manage archaeological resources, while others have been exempted from having to undertake archaeological work. There is a range of regulations and policies that speak to these heritage sites across the land, and as a result there have been many interesting projects that have revealed the hidden histories within these urban settings. Consultants undertake extensive projects on behalf of, in collaboration with municipalities, or within a municipal boundary in general.

However, as many people walk through urban areas, they are unaware of the potential history beneath their feet. To understand and support heritage conservation people need to know about it. A small number of municipalities in Canada have hired in-house Archaeologists recognizing the need for policy and process development, site protection on city owned lands, and overall citizen education. But often, building public awareness still falls to consultants and advocational societies.

The goal of this session is to invite all who work or conduct research within urban settings to share papers about their interesting projects, innovations in process, public awareness building, the opportunities they see in urban archaeology and any challenges they may have faced working in urban settings.

#### ***Presentations :***