AnimalFarm Conference

Tracking the extraordinary legacy of European domestic animal variation

September 24th 2019
Auditorium Muséum de Toulouse, 35 Allée Jules Guesde

8:30-8:55: Welcoming participants

9:00-9:30: Ludovic Orlando (CNRS/Toulouse 3 Univ, FR) The AnimalFarm ITN
The domestication of the horse, the noblest conquest of mankind

9:30-10:00: Matthew Collins (Cambridge Univ, GB/Univ. Copenhagen, DK)
Reading the leaves: Sheep improvement 1793–1822

10:00-10:30: Silvia Valenzuela Lamas (CSIC-IMF, Univ. Barcelona, ES)
Animal husbandry and social complexity during the Iron Age: a multidisciplinary perspective from North-Western Mediterranean

10:30-11:00: Coffee break

11:00-11:30: Christina Papageorgopoulou (Democritus University of Thrace, EL)
Population genetics of Greek Neolithic and Bronze Age

11:30-12:00: Laurent Frantz (Queen Mary Univ of London, UK)
Palaeogenomics of pigs reveals an unexpected domestication process

12:00-12:30: Greger Larson (Univ of Oxford, UK)
Ancient DNA and the dynamics of (dog) domestication

12:30-14:00: Lunch break

14:00-14:30: Joachim Burger (Johannes Gutenberg-Univ Mainz, DE)
Agriculture, animal husbandry and land use before and after the end of the Roman Empire in the provinces of Central Europe. The potential of sediment DNA

14:30-15:00: Alexandra Busch (Römisch Germanisches Zentralmuseum Mainz, DE)
Human-animal relationships in a diachronic perspective

15:00-15:30: Tomas Marques-Bonet (ICREA/Univ of Pompeu Fabra-CSIC, ES)
The impact and functional consequences of copy number variation in domesticated species

15:30-16:00: Coffee break

16:00-16:30: Matthäus Rest (Max Planck Institute for the Science of Human History, DE)
Putting the farm in Animal Farm: the Bleiwang farm as potential site of learning, research and experimentation

16:30-17:00: Henk Bovenhuis (Wageningen Univ. & Research, NL)
Recent history of animal breeding

17:00-17:30: Allowen Evin (CNRS/Montpellier Univ, FR)
Tracking pig evolution during domestication using geometric morphometrics

17:30-18:00: Dan Bradley (Trinity College Dublin)
Cattle and sheep ancient genomics

18:00-18:30: Discussion