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Thursday, September 27th, 2018

8:55  OPENING OF THE CONGRESS

Stephen Augustine.  
Cape Breton University & Mi’kmaq Grand Council.  
Welcoming address.

The bridge between the culture of the Basques and that of the First Nations.

Xabi Otero.  Jauzarrea.  
From the Basque Country (Euskal Herria) to the world, connecting the Peoples.

9:25  Dr. Richard Peltier.  
Earth Sciences, Physics Atmospherics.  
Professor of Physics. Director of the Centre for Global Change Science.  
PI of the Polar Climate Stability Network.  
Scientific Director of SciNet.  
University of Toronto. Ontario. Canada.  
The North Atlantic Ocean under glacial conditions: the Dansgaard-Oeschger oscillation and the Heinrich event instability.

10:00  Dr. Stephen Oppenheimer.  
Relevant field of study: multidisciplinary reconstruction of prehistoric migrations.  
Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology.  
University of Oxford. United Kingdom.  
Resolving archaeo-genetic models of the Pleistocene entry of people into America south of the ice sheets.

10:30  Break.
Rencontres Arts et Sciences. I.S.C.A. Chairman of International Commission on
Prehistory in Show Caves. ICE AGE EUROPE. IFRAO International Federation Rock
Art Organisations. Sites & Musées en Pays Basque - Présidente
Istaritz, settlement of modern humans in the heart
of the Basque Refugia, from 43,000 years ago.

From Peter Bakker. Illustrative image for an example of some Stable grammatical features in Basque and the languages of the World. Design © Jauzarea.

11:15  Dr. Peter Bakker. Linguist. Institute for Communication and Culture.
Aarhus Universitet. Denmark.
Stable grammatical features and the origin of Basque.

Parsons Island. Chesapeake Bay, Maryland. USA. Photo © Xabi Otero.

Curator of North American Archaeology in the Department
of Anthropology at the National Museum of Natural History,
Smithsonian Institution.
Director of the Smithsonian’s Paleoindian/Paleoecology Program.
Smithsonian Institution. Washington. USA.
Early Human Occupation in the Western Hemisphere:
Views from the Chesapeake Bay Region.

Biface from Parsons Island.
Smithsonian Institution. Photo © Xabi Otero.

As the Chesapeake Bay Was Forming: Possible Indications of the Manufacture/Maintenance of Birch Bark Canoes by Clovis People.

12:30  Break for lunch.

Afternoon

13:30  Dr. Bruce Bradley. Archaeologist. Emeritus Professor, Department of Archaeology, University of Exeter, United Kingdom. Research Associate, National Museum of Natural History, Smithsonian Institution. Adjunct Professor, Augustana University, Sioux Falls. Adjunct Faculty, National Institute of Advanced Studies, Bangalore, India. University of Exeter. United Kingdom. People from the Basque Refugia in North America.

14:30 Dr. Ron F. Williamson.
Anthropologist, Archaeologist,
Founder and Senior Associate of
Archaeological Services Inc.
Specialist in Great Lakes Indigenous history and archaeology.
Archaeological Services Inc.,
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
with the collaboration of
Dr. Louis Lesage. Biologist.
Huron-Wendat Nation.
Directeur du Bureau Nionwentsio.
Nation Huronne-Wendat. Wendake,
Québec, Canada.
Wendat and the St. Lawrence Valley:
New Understandings of Travel, Trade and Homeland.

15:00 Dr. Maria Pala. Geneticist.
Senior Lecturer in Molecular Biology.
University of Huddersfield. United Kingdom.
An overview of the genetic evidence for the origins of the Indigenous Peoples of America.
15:30  Break.

15:45  **Stephen Augustine.** Ethno-historian, specialist in oral history. Associate Vice-President Indigenous Affairs and Unama’ki College at Cape Breton University, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada. Hereditary Chief on the Mi’kmaq Grand Council. Elder advisor to the Canadian Human Rights Commission, the Federal Court of Canada, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, Library and Archives Canada and National Gallery of Canada. 
**Cape Breton University, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada.**
Loss of Culture and Traditions through Colonization: Reconnecting with ancient Alliances towards Recovery.

16:15  **Dr. Stephanie Inglis.** Linguist. Professor of Mi’kmaq Studies. Director of Kji-kepten Alexander Denny L’nui’sultimkeweyo’koom (KADL) (Mi’kmaq Language Lab of the Unama’ki College at Cape Breton University). 
**Cape Breton University, Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada.**

16:45  **Jeremy Dutcher.** Composer and Vocalist. Wolastoqyiik (Maliseet). Wolastoq First Nation. Research in musical ethnography and the linguistic of Wolastoqey language. Dalhousie University and learned from Wabanakiyik song carrier Maggie Paul. Featured soloist with the Mississauga Chamber Choir and Soundstreams Canada. 
**Wolastoqyiik Lintuwhakonawa.**

17:15  **Alexandre Bacon.** Social and administration sciences. Innu from Mashkeuiatsh, Nitassinan. Adviser on governance, policies and administration structures for aboriginal governments. 
**Innu First Nation, Nitassinan.**
From an aboriginal perspective.
Friday, September 28th, 2018

The repopulation of the European Atlantic Façade from the Basque Refugia after the Last Glacial Maximum.

A case study of the Magdalenian cave Praileaitz I in the Basque country as a transformational template for initiatory rituals. Integrating archaeology and archaeoastronomy in the Basque country with the Basque myths of Herensuge – the Dark Moon goddess and her serpent/dragon consort.

The Vasconic substrate in Central Europe: New place-name evidence. Numerous toponyms of Central Europe have no native etymologies, i.e. cannot be explained within German or Germanic or even within Indo-European. For some of them, interpretations can be found in Basque. Every one of these provides support for the Vasconic Theory, which says that the Basque-speaking territory extended to Central Europe in prehistoric times.

10:15 Break.

The origins of the Basques and Celts in Atlantic Europe in the light of new discoveries.
11:00 Dr. Peio Monteano Sorbet.
Historian.
Director of the Royal and General Archives of Navarre.
Royal and General Archives of Navarre / Nafarroako Errege Artxibo Nagusia.
Euskara azken 2000 urtean,
Nafarroako Errege Artxiboan jasotako agirien bidez.
The Basque language in the last 2,000 years,
through documents at the Royal Archives of Navarre.

Assistant Professor. School of Indigenous and Canadian Studies.
Co-Director, Centre for Indigenous Research, Language and Education (CIRCLE). Carleton University, Ottawa. Canada.
From Me to Sky Woman:
Performing an Indigenous theory.

11:50 Idoia Arana-Beobide
Museologist. Interdisciplinary Studies (Medieval and Religion).
Zumaia, Gipuzkoa, Basque Country.
Managing Director at Douglas Cardinal Architect, Inc.
Founding Director INTERC (International Network for Training, Education and Research on Culture).
Carleton University, Ottawa. Canada.
Eme adiera Euskaldun eta Haudenosaunee ikusinismenean.
The concepts of Immanence and the Divine Feminine in Basque and Haudenosaunee belief systems.

12:20 Break for lunch.
13:20  **Dr. Peter Bakker**. Linguist. Institute for Communication and Culture. **Aarhus Universitet. Denmark.**
*The Basque-Algonquian pidgin in the St. Lawrence Basin in the 16th century.*

Humpback whale in the Strait of Belle-Ise. Photo © Xabi Otero.

13:40  **Dr. Brad Loewen**
*Basques and Indigenous Peoples around the Gulf of St. Lawrence.*

14:10  **Dr. Robert Grenier**
*About the Maritime Genius of the Basques.*

Cod fisherman with his gear from 17th century in the cod fisheries of Newfoundland and Labrador. De terr. 1689.

The hunting of the whale by the Basques "Cosmographie Universelle", Paris 1574.


The San Juan, from Pasaja, which sank in Red Bay, Labrador in 1565. She was a medium-size whaling ship, with a capacity of 200 tonnes, in the Basque Country. Photo © Parks Canada.
14:40 Dr. Laurier Turgeon
Anthropologist. Historian.
Department of Anthropology. CELAT.
Director of the Institute of Francophony in America. Titular of the Canada Research Chair in Ethnological Heritage. Director of LEEM, Laboratory of Ethnological and Multimedia Survey.
Université Laval, Québec, Canada.
Basques and First Nations in the Gullı and the St. Lawrence estuary in the 16th century; and beginning of the fur trade in North America.

15:10 Dr. Xarles Bidegain. Linguist.
Université de Pau Bayonne et des Pays de l’Adour.
Le Dauphin itsasontsiaren euskara zu gunteria (Baiona, 1757). XVIII.mendean, Louisbourg aldean egoi lar asko euskaldunak ziren. The correspondence in Basque language of Le Dauphin vessel Bayonne-Louisbourg 1757. Presence of high percentage of Basque speakers at Louisbourg in the 18th century.
15:40  Break.

15:55  Dr. Fred Metallic. Environmental sciences.
      Listuguj Mi’kmaw First Nation. Gespe’gewa’gi.
      The Mi’kmaw Fisheries.

16:25  Claude Picard.
      Policy Analyst. (Huron-Wendat).
      Assembly of First Nations of Québec
      Capacity and willingness of the Québec-Labrador
      First Nations to develop and maintain formal
      relations with other peoples.

      Architect. Anishinaabe Siksikatsitapi (Blackfoot).
      President - Douglas Cardinal Architect, Inc.
      Ottawa. Canada. Order of Canada, Ph.D. (h.c.).
      Douglas Cardinal Architect, Inc.
      Indigenous community planning:
      Elsipogtog Mi’kmaw project in New Brunswick.

17:25  Closing remarks.
      Aurreesklu honor dance.