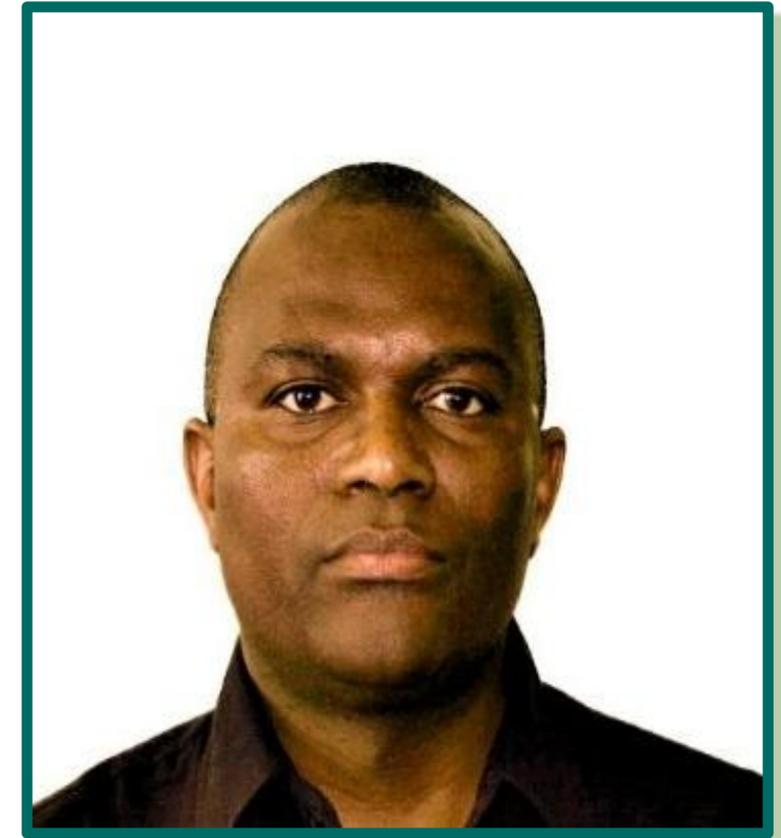


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Ashton Sinamai

Dr. Ashton Sinamai is a Zimbabwean archaeologist and heritage advisor with extensive experience in Southern and Eastern African archaeology, world archaeology, and cultural heritage studies. He previously served as an Adjunct Research Fellow at Flinders University in Australia and a Marie Curie Experienced Fellow at the University of York in the UK. Dr. Sinamai's research interests include archaeology, cultural landscapes, cultural heritage studies, intangible heritage, memory, and materiality.



Dr. Ashton Sinamai,
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Dr Ashton Sinamai gives the lecture *Introduction into African Heritage*

Oriol Vicente Campos

Oriol Vicente is an archaeologist and historian from the Autonomous University of Barcelona. He has worked in different sites and research teams in South America, the Middle East, North Africa and the Iberian Peninsula. He is currently the coordinator of the UAB Cultural Heritage Network and director of the Castellar del Vallès Center for Studies. He is the co-founder of Glops d'Història, he has dedicated himself to the study and dissemination of the territory's wine heritage.



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Oriol Vicente Campos gives the lecture on *The Intrinsic Value of Heritage*

Sofia Fonseca

Sofia Fonseca is an archaeologist who specializes in Egyptology, North Africa, and cultural heritage cooperation. She is the founder of Teiduma, a consultancy that focuses on heritage culture and sustainability. Ms. Fonseca is also a member of the International Cultural Tourism Committee of ICOMOS and serves as Co-Chair of the European Association of Archaeologists Community on Integrating the Management of Archaeological Heritage and Tourism. In addition, she coordinates the MOOC on African Archaeology and Heritage and oversees the ONLAAH platform and podcast, which both focus on African archaeology and heritage. Sofia is working with the German Archaeological Institute on the edo | cation project in Nigeria to reinforce archaeological training for Nigerian archaeologists.

Sofia Fonseca together with Esther Gil gives the lecture *Heritage as a tool for Local Development: the Walata case study*.



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Esther Gil Maña

Esther Gil Maña holds a degree in conservation and restoration from the University of Barcelona (Spain). She started her career in international cooperation 20 years ago with a cultural heritage recovery project in Walata, Mauritania, the country where she is living today. Esther has also worked in other countries in the Sahel and the Maghreb, mainly on projects related to human rights, gender, culture, and development, with a special interest in citizen and civil society participation in local development. She is currently working for the Spanish Agency for International Development Cooperation (AECID), in Mauritania.

Esther Gil together with Sofia Fonseca gives the lecture *Heritage as a tool for Local Development: the Walata case study*.



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Alma Nankela

Dr. Alma Mekondjo Nankela is a Namibian archaeologist. Dr Nankela was a specialist at the National Heritage Council of Namibia until 2021. Her work involved developing and implementing heritage resource policies, integrating UNESCO conventions and other internationally recognized laws, and advising on appropriate measures towards research, conservation, management, and promotion of Namibia's cultural heritage resources. Nankela worked closely with local communities to involve them in the preservation and management of their heritage properties. Her notable scientific and management work is particularly known in the Brandberg, Erongo Mountains, Twyfelfontein World Heritage Site, Spitzkoppe Mountains, Sperrgebiet, Khuseb Delta, Etosha, and Kalahari Basin. Additionally, she assisted the National Museum of Namibia in policy development, preservation, curation, and management of archaeological objects and repatriated human remains.

Nankela is the founder of the consultancy Research Culture Heritage Services (RCHS), an innovative centre for Archaeosciences and Heritage Practice in Namibia.

Dr. Alma Nankela gives the lecture *Heritage Management in Namibia*, and the lecture *Community Heritage Management in Namibia: The Daureb Mountain Guides*



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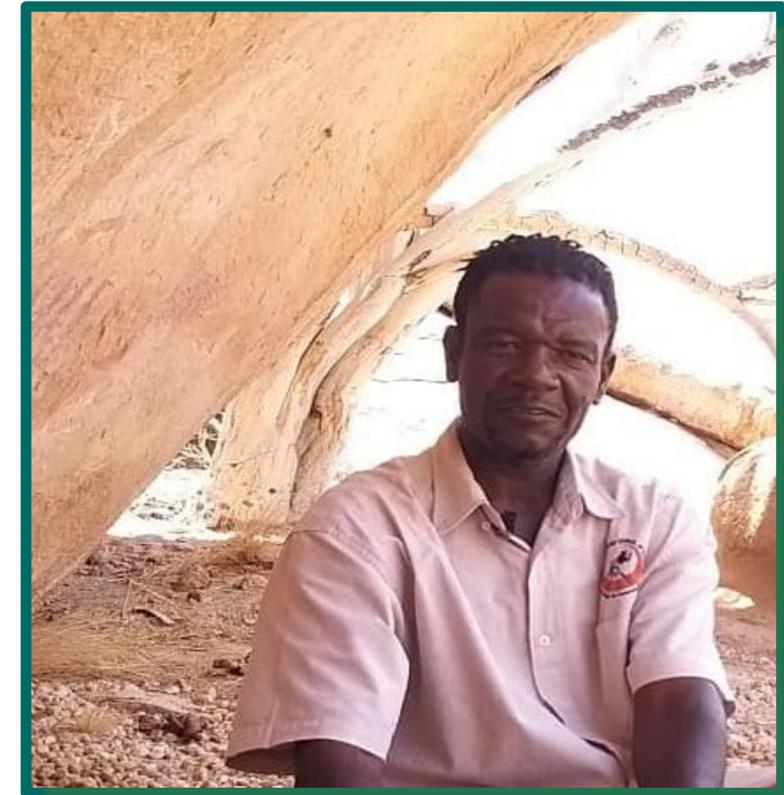
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Alfons Uwuseb

Alfons Uwuseb, one of the founders of the Daureb Mountain Guides in Namibia, has been passionate about protecting Namibia's highest mountain, the Daureb, and its heritage since a young age. Together with a group of friends from the city of Uis, located at the foot of the Daureb, he founded the guides to lead and guide tourists visiting the area. Thanks to support from the National Heritage Council of Namibia, the guides have become an officially recognized institution in the region.

Alfons has taken various courses in archaeology and heritage offered by institutions such as the University of Cologne and the National Heritage Council of Namibia. He has also attended the Namibian Academy for Tourism and Hospitality (NATH), completing Entry Level and Level 1-3 in Tourism Guiding.

Alfons Uwuseb along with Gothardine Garoes, Tertius Oeamseb, and Dr. Alma Nankela gives a lecture on *Community Heritage Management in Namibia: the Daureb Mountain Guides*.



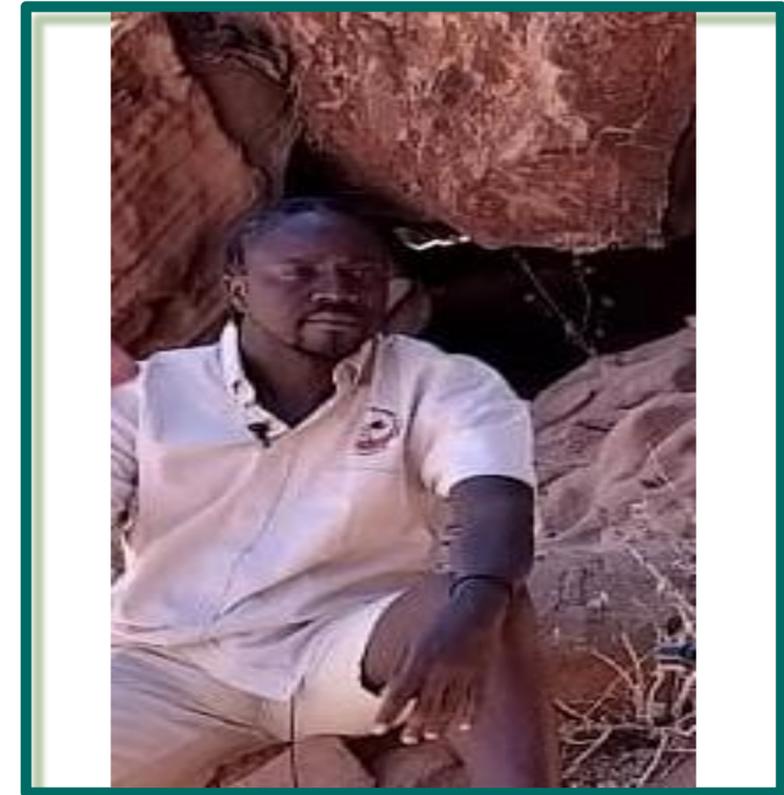
Alfons Uwuseb,
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Tertius Oeamseb (Terry)

Tertius Oeamseb is a co-founder of the Dauret Mountain Guides, a respected institution in Namibia that guides tourists to the country's highest peak, the Daureb Mountain, also home to a rich rock art heritage.

Tertius, has participated in different formations with the University of Cologne and the National Heritage Council of Namibia. Nowadays he works as a Guide at a site at National Heritage Council of Namibia, Twyfelfontein, an UNESCO world Heritage Site.

Tertius Oeamseb along with Gothardine Garoes, Alfons Uwuseb, and Dr. Alma Nankela gives a lecture on *Community Heritage Management in Namibia: the Daureb Mountain Guides*.



Tertius Oeamseb,
Guide at the National Heritage
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Gothardine Garoes (Gwen)

Gothardine Garoes, was one of the first women to become a Daureb Mountain Guide. With her passion for the profession, she opened the door to dozens of women that today are part of the Daureb Guide Mountanins. Currently, she works at the National Heritage Council of Namibia.



Gothardine Garoes,
National Heritage Council of
Namibia.

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Philipp von Rummel

Dr. Philipp von Rummel is an archaeologist who currently serves as the General Secretary of the German Archaeological Institute (DAI). His research interests center on the archaeology of Late Antiquity, the Early Middle Ages, and the Migration Period, as well as the archaeology of identity and North Africa. He has been involved in excavations in Thugga (Tunisia) and since 2008, he has been leading the technical excavation management of the German-Tunisian research project in Simitthu/Chimtou, in collaboration with his Tunisian counterpart, Mustapha Khanoussi.



Dr. Philipp von Rummel.
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Dr. Phillip von Rummel together with Dr. Jörg Linstädter gives the lecture on *DAI networking in Africa*.

Dr. Jörg Linstädter

Dr. Jörg Linstädter studied Prehistoric Archaeology, Geology and Egyptology from 1990 on, first in Berlin and later in Cologne. He completed his studies with a dissertation on the topic: "On the Early Neolithic of the Western Mediterranean. The pottery of the site Hassi Ouenzga (Morocco) and its significance for the Mediterranean Neolithic of North Africa". After a DAAD short-term lectureship at the Universities of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria and Oxford, he was appointed as Scientific Director of the Commission for Archaeology of Non-European Cultures of the German Archaeological Institute in 2015. In 2016, he habilitated at the Eberhard Karls University of Tübingen with a thesis on "The Early and Middle Holocene occupation and the beginning of the food production in Northeastern Morocco". Three years later, he transferred his Venia Legendi to the University of Cologne.

In 2022, Jörg Linstädter was appointed First Director of the Commission for Archaeology of Non-European Cultures of the German Archaeological Institute.

Dr. Jörg Linstädter, together with Dr. Phillip von Rummel gives the lecture on *DAI networking in Africa*.



Dr. Jörg Linstädter,
Scientific Director of the
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Nuno Bicho

Dr. Nuno Bicho is currently a Full Professor at the University of Algarve and serves as the Vice-Rector for Science and Culture. He has previously held several important positions such as Director of the Interdisciplinary Centre for Archaeology and Evolution of Human Behaviour (ICArEHB), Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Palaeolithic Archaeology at Springer Nature. Dr. Bicho specializes in Paleolithic ecodynamics and his research has focused on prehistoric coastal hunter-gatherers of southern Iberia. He has also developed research on the Mesolithic of the Tagus Valley and on Stone Age of Mozambique. His contributions to the field have been recognized through various awards and grants, including the prestigious European Research Council (ERC) Advanced Grant for his project 'DISPERSALS', which investigates the dynamics of the first migrations of Homo sapiens in and from Africa.



Dr. Nuno Bicho,
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Dr. Nuno Bicho gives the lecture *ICArEHB - Interdisciplinary Center for Archeology and Evolution of Human Behavior*, with Roxane Matias and Mussa Raja.

Mussa Raja

Dr. Mussa Raja is currently a Lecturer and Research Assistant at Eduardo Mondlane University in Mozambique, where he has been a faculty member since 2010. He completed his undergraduate studies in History at Eduardo Mondlane University and earned his MA and Ph.D in Archaeology from the University of Algarve.

Dr. Raja's research interests are focused on paleoenvironmental and climate changes and their contribution to shaping the landscape and human behavior during the Late Pleistocene and Holocene periods in Southern Africa. He is particularly interested in studying how modern humans have influenced changes in site formation, from the present to the past.



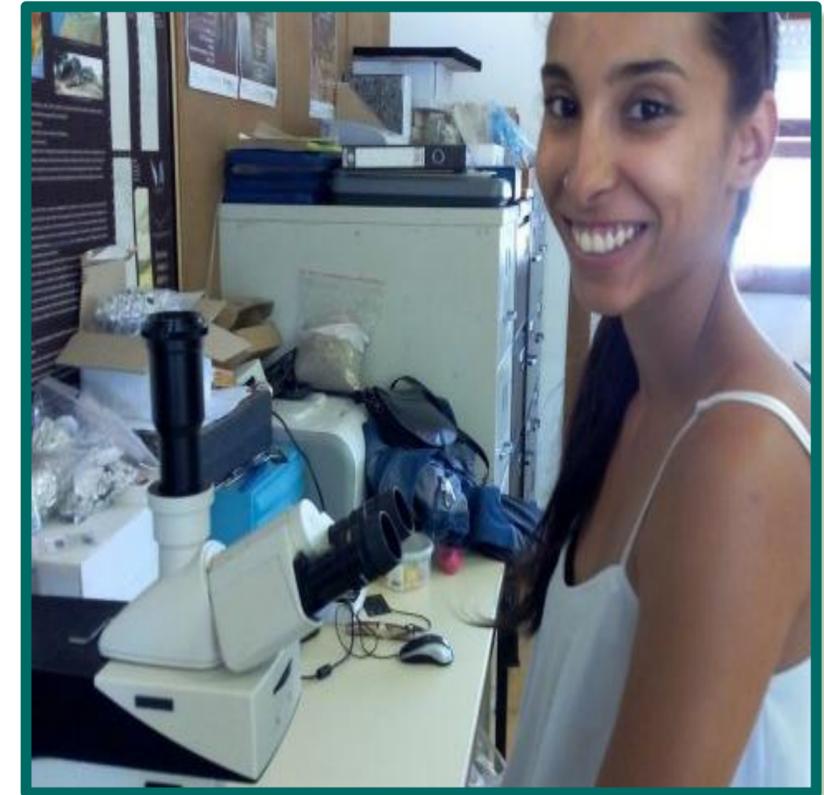
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Dr. Mussa Raja collaborate in the lecture *ICArEHB - Interdisciplinary Center for Archeology and Evolution of Human Behavior*, with Dr. Nuno Bicho and Roxane Matias.

Roxane Matias

Roxane Matias is a PhD student at the University of Algarve. Her focus is on anthracology - the study of charred wood in an archaeological context - which she has been studying since her BA at the same institution. She completed her MA in 2020 with a thesis on anthracological analysis of Late Iron Age Shell-Middens Complex in Mozambique. She spent two months at the University of Wits in South Africa during her Master's, where she developed her skills on this branch of archaeology. Currently, she is working on her PhD project, which involves studying charred wood in hearth contexts during the Final Later Stone Age at Jubilee Shelter archaeological site in Gauteng province, South Africa, in collaboration with Wits University.



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