

**Gwendolyn Carter Conference 2022: Pasts for the Future of Pastoralism**  
Preliminary Schedule, all times listed are Eastern Daylight Time

**Friday, April 8<sup>th</sup>**

**Session:** *Defining the problem and introducing archaeological approaches*

**10:00am EDT Katherine Grillo<sup>1</sup> & Prame Lesorogol<sup>2</sup>**

<sup>1</sup>Assistant Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Florida

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*Introduction: Pasts for the Future of Pastoralism*

**10:20am EDT Nick Brooks<sup>1</sup> & Joanne Clarke<sup>2</sup>**

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University of East Anglia

<sup>2</sup>Professor, Dept. of Department of Art History and World Art Studies, University  
of East Anglia

*From the Sahara to the Sahel – 7000 years of pastoralism in northern Africa*

**10:40am EDT Elizabeth Hildebrand**

Associate Professor, Department of Anthropology, Stony Brook University

*The challenges of understanding early pastoralists around Lake Turkana:  
Prospects for assessing risk, mobility, and interaction networks via archaeological  
data*

**11:00am EDT Mary Prendergast**

Associate Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, Rice University

*Rangelands and resilience: Investigating ancient African pastoralism with eyes  
on the present (co-authored with K. Grillo)*

**11:20-11:30am EDT** Short break

**Friday, April 8<sup>th</sup> continued**

Session: *Contemporary pastoralism in Africa: Land Use, Conservation, and Heritage*

**11:30am EDT Abdikadir Kurewa**

National Museums of Kenya & Pastoralist Heritage Alliance

*(Re) Discovering community archaeology in Northern Kenya; Challenges and opportunities*

**11:50am EDT Carolyn Lesorogol**

Professor, George Warren Brown School of Social Work, Washington University in St. Louis

*Community-based Wildlife Conservation in Northern Kenya: Implications for pastoral land use and governance*

**12:10pm EDT Rebecca Kariuki**

School of Life Sciences and Bio-Engineering, Nelson Mandela African Institution of Science and Technology, and York Institute for Tropical Ecosystems, University of York

*Exploring future land use change scenarios and their implications for pastoral systems in East Africa*

**12:30pm EDT Nick Brooks<sup>1</sup> & Joanne Clarke<sup>2</sup>**

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*Adapting to climate change and conflict in Western Sahara*

**12:30-1:00pm EDT Discussion & Wrap-up of Day 1**

**Saturday April 9th**

*Session: Innovative Methods and Global Perspectives*

**10:00am EDT Anneke Janzen**

Assistant Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Tennessee-Knoxville

*Challenges and Opportunities for Studying Ancient Pastoral Mobility in Africa*

**10:20am EDT Nicolas Gautier**

Assistant Curator of Artificial Intelligence for Cultural and Biological Diversity  
Florida Museum of Natural History, University of Florida

*Simulating agropastoral land use and landscape change in the Mediterranean Basin*

**10:40am EDT Alicia Ventresca Miller**

Assistant Professor, Dept. of Anthropology, and Assistant Curator of Asian  
Archaeology, Museum of Anthropological Archaeology,  
University of Michigan

*The introduction and intensification of pastoralism in north-central Asia*

*Session: Brainstorming Ways Forward*

**11:00am-12:00pm EDT Roundtable Discussion for Panelists**

**Conference Theme:** How can – and should – the archaeological past be employed to benefit the present lives and precarious futures of pastoralist communities across Africa? This conference will convene archaeologists, geographers, ecologists, cultural anthropologists, development/policy experts, and herders to address how long-term perspectives on pastoralist resilience and vulnerability can best be mobilized to craft desirable futures for African pastoralism. Essential new efforts are modeling the dynamics of pastoralist ecosystems and climate change here in the present, while deep-time perspectives provided by archaeological research are also critical to understanding pastoralist adaptations and resilience today. Much work on all sides remains: How can we design archaeological research at various spatial and temporal scales to best inform other approaches to modern pastoralism? How can cross-disciplinary studies use archaeological and historical research in innovative ways? How can archaeologists and others best engage in academic and public dialogue about policy and pastoralist futures? This conference will chart collaborative avenues forward.