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Exploring Deep Data from the Roman Republican Die Project



Wednesday, April 9

2:00-2:05pm	General Welcome	Caroline Goodson American Academy in Rome
2:05-2:10pm	Special Welcome	Marco Romani Paideia Institute
2:10-2:20pm	Opening Remarks	Liv M. Yarrow CUNY–Brooklyn College
		Lucia F. Carbone American Numismatic Society
	Panel 1: Rome's Earliest Striking	
	Chair: Liv M. Yarrow	
2:20-2:45pm	Early Roman coin dies: 40 years on	Andrew Burnett British Museum
2:45-3:10pm	Dies and distribution: putting RRC 17/1 in context	Fleur Kemmers University of Frankfurt
		Marleen Termeer Radboud University
3:10-3:35pm	The Sickle Series (RRC 25) as a turning point in the pre-denarius coinage	Seth Bernard University of Toronto
3:35-3:55pm	Q&A	
3:55-4:10pm	Break	
	Panel 2: Multi Denominational Issues of the Later Hannibalic War	
	Chair: Andrew Burnett	
4:10-4:35pm	Local coinages and Roman coinage: an overview of coin production and circulation in eastern Sicily in Roman times	Mariangela Puglisi University of Messina
4:35-5:00pm	Some issues of Roman coins in Sardinia during the Second Punic War	Annalisa Polosa University of Rome "Sapienza"
5:00-5:25pm	Second Punic War Roman struck bronze coinages with staff and club symbols	Andrew McCabe Independent Researcher
5:25-6:00pm	Q&A	
6:30pm	Reception	

Thursday, April 10

9:30-10:00am	Coffee	
	Panel 3: Second-Century <i>Denarii</i>	
	Chair: Lucia F. Carbone	
10:00-10:50am	RRC 80 (Dolphin), RRC 197/1 (anonymous) and RRC 198/1 (anonymous): three die studies	Pierluigi Debernardi Polytechnic University of Turin
		Alberto Campana Independent Researcher
		Roberto Lippi Independent Researcher
10:50-11:15am	Pecunia Certa? The urban side of coinage	Claudia Devoto University of Rome "Sapienza"
11:15-11:25am	Q&A	
1:00-2:00pm	Break	
	Panel 4.1: Later Republican Innovations	
	Chair: Fleur Kemmers	
2:00-2:25pm	Exploring iconographic divergence on Republican small change, 138–90 BCE	Clare Rowan University of Warwick
2:25—2:50pm	Control-marked issues in the 80s BCE. The contribution of RRDP to understanding the Roman mint's functioning	Lucia F. Carbone American Numismatic Society
2:50-3:15pm	Q&A	
3:15-3:35pm	Break	
	Panel 4.2: Later Republican Innovations	
	Chair: Bernhard Woytek	
3:35-4:00pm	Paired control marks: reconstructing sub-elite logics	Liv M. Yarrow CUNY–Brooklyn College
4:00-4:25pm	New insights into the manufacture and purpose of the RRC 393 <i>denarii</i>	Charles Parisot-Sillon University of Orleans IRAMAT—Centre Ernest Babelon
4:25-4:50pm	Q&A	

Friday, April 11

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9:00-9:30am	Coffee	
	Panel 5.1: Civil Wars and the End of the Republican Series	
	Chair: Mariangela Puglisi	
9:30—9:55am	Coinage for a curule aedile: control marks and the <i>denarii</i> of M. Plaetorius Cestianus (RRC 409)	Elizabeth McLeod Heintges Columbia University
9:55–10:20am	A fresh look at the production of the mint of Rome in 49 BCE	Bernhard Woytek Austrian Academy of Science University of Vienna
10:20—10:45am	Q&A	
10:45-11:10am	Break	
	Panel 5.2: Civil Wars and the End of the Republican Series	
	Chair: Kevin Butcher	
11:10-11:25am	The coinage of Sextus Pompeius in Sicily (RRC 483; 511)	Guillaume de Méritens de Villeneuve <i>University of Namur</i>
11:25–11:50am	The issues of the last Republican moneyers Ti. Sempronius Gracchus (RRC 525) and Q. Voconius Vitulus (RRC 526)	Wilhelm Hollstein Staatliche Kunstsammlungen Dresden Technische Universität Dresden
11:50-12:15pm	Q&A	
12:15-2:00pm	Break	
	Panel 6: Synergies and Future Avenues of Inquiry Chair: Clare Rowan	
2:00-2:25pm	From the die to the big picture: RRDP and the study of Roman Republican coinage	Alice Sharpless American Numismatic Society
2:25—2:50pm	The view from RACOM. New analyses of Roman Republican silver coins	Kevin Butcher University of Warwick Matthew Ponting University of Liverpool
2:50-3:15pm	How production of Roman Republican silver coinages differs from that of Greek coinages	François de Callataÿ Royal Library of Belgium Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes
3:15-3:40pm	Q&A	Université libre de Bruxelles
3:40-4:15pm	Break	Liv. M. Vorrey
4:15—5:00pm	Closing Discussion	Liv M. Yarrow CUNY-Brooklyn College Lucia F. Carbone American Numismatic Society

The Roman Republican Die Project (RRDP) will bring leading scholars together at a conference at the American Academy in Rome from 9–11 April 2025. At *Coins, Counting, and Community — Exploring Deep Data from the Roman Republican Die Project*, a group of international historians, archaeologists, and numismatists will present original research on specific Roman Republican issues utilizing the data provided by RRDP.

Expanding the scope of the project, which in previous phases focused on control-marked coinage and issues from the period 95–75 BCE, the conference will also highlight potential methods for using RRDP in broader scholarly research.

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