Today’s presentations highlighted the need to acknowledge the absence of our predecessors’ publications; many presentations indeed referred to works conducted in the past which were never published (P. Del Vesco & E. Casini; A. Omar; E. Kormysheva; R. Tatomir).

In addition, new technologies have motivated scholars to critically assess and revisit past publications and results of sites (H. El-Tayeb; O. Kaper; T. Sykora).

Analysing such sources proves the need to document recording method and intents.

Clarifying the ancient copying process from the imitation concept is crucial to understand past material culture.

- Archaism was motivated by the appeal of knowledge, but adaptations show the process of transmission of ideas and the conscious desire to be inspired from the past (V. Tappeti).
- Looking at the microscope to understand trade networks, through petrography, indicates that shapes were copied locally for multiple purposes (M. Ownby).

Collaboration is key, resulting in online interfaces for easy access to knowledge (OEB, CLEO) dedicated to Scholars. Development by the MoA of a website sharing updated and accurate knowledge to public: http://egyptmonuments.gov.eg

- Hottest from the field: results of an experiment conducted 2 days ago in Amarna for glass beads making by A.K. Hodgkinson show efficiency of small low-tech fire pits.
- Study of copper alloy tools shows that reuse and recycling was more common in the New Kingdom than in the Old Kingdom (M. Odler).
- Inscriptions by ancient carpenters on 2nd Khufu Boat show the location of wooden pieces and stages in the building process (H. Kurokochi et al.)
- Challenging times at the EMC and the GEM due to the treatment and transfer of 4th innermost shrine of Tutankhamun’s tomb (O. Ali).
- More than a personal display of loss, extravagant mourning had the ritual function of attracting good spirits to guide the deceased (P. Steiner).
- Broken vessels in Helwan cemetery dating to Nagada III suggest a repeated performance associated to burial practices and the closing of the tomb (N. Kuch).
- Remains in Berenike show a connection to the Indian kingdom (O. Kaper).

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