

# 5<sup>th</sup> MMHN Conference

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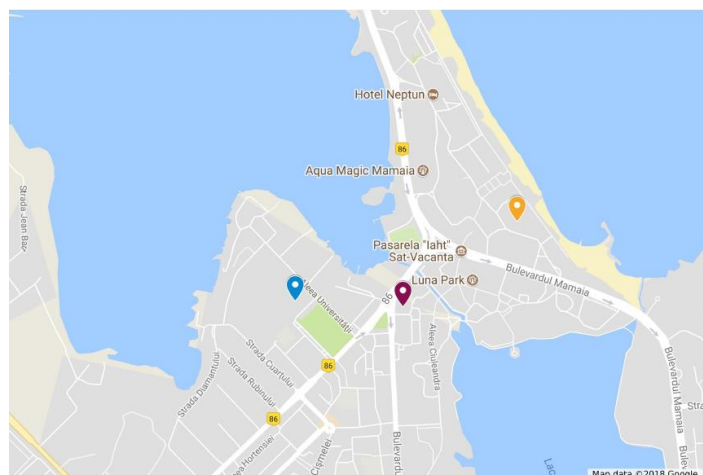
MEDITERRANEAN MARITIME HISTORY NETWORK

The MMHN centres on the period from the 13<sup>th</sup> century to the 20<sup>th</sup> century and subscribes to a wide concept of maritime history to include the following categories:

- The use of the resources of the sea and what lies beneath it, including fishing and related activities, and the economic and social life of the communities dependent upon them.
- The sea as a means of communication, namely the carriage of people, goods and ideas, and the structures associated with this phenomenon, such as ports and the communities within which these are lodged. This category is the broadest in maritime history and includes: sea-borne trade; shipping in all its facets, as well as ancillary institutions such as insurance, finance and registers; navigation; sea-related labour; island and port communities; and so on.
- The sea as a medium for the projection of power. This means naval power, strategy and technology; government policies relating to the control of the sea and its resources; as well as commerce-raiding, conspiring and piracy.
- The use of the sea for scientific purposes via oceanography, climatology and so on, as well as government policies regarding marine science and technology in a historical perspective.
- The sea as a space for leisure. This refers, first and foremost, to the Mediterranean's premier economic activity, namely tourism. The sea and the coast conceived as a regenerative environment and a focus for recreation in general and the practice of aquatic sports in particular.
- Last but not least, the sea as a source of inspiration in culture and ideology: this includes, for example, the role of the sea in art and literature, as well as the sea in a nation's self-image.

### Venue

All panels of the 5<sup>th</sup> MMHN Conference will be hosted by Faculty of History and Political Science of the “Ovidius” University in the auditoriums of its new campus in Constanța.  
The address is Campus, Aleea Universității, nr. 1, Corp A



**Wednesday, 9 May**

**09.30–09.45**

Welcome address from the coordinators of MMHN and the local organisers

**09.45–11.45**

**Panel 1**

**The Black Sea and Its Historiographies**

Chair: Emanuel PLOPEANU  
“Ovidius” University, Constanța

Gelina HARLAFTIS  
Institute for Mediterranean Studies / FORTH, Rethymno & Ionian University, Corfu  
*Writing the History of a Sea: The Maritime History of the Black Sea*

Eyüp ÖZVEREN  
Middle East Technical University, Ankara  
*How Mediterranean Is the Black Sea World?*

Ovidiu CRISTEA  
“Nicolae Iorga” Institute of History, Bucharest  
*The Black Sea from a Thallassocratic Perspective (13<sup>th</sup> – Mid-15<sup>th</sup> Centuries)*

Constantin ARDELEANU  
The “Lower Danube” University of Galați & New Europe College, Bucharest  
*Constanța’s Metamorphosis – a Seaport in Search of a Role*

**11.45–12.15**

Coffee break

**12.15–14.05**

**Panel 2**

**Politics, Diplomacy and Trade between the Mediterranean and the Black Sea  
(18<sup>th</sup>–19<sup>th</sup> Centuries)**

Chair: Mirella Vera MAFRICI  
University of Salerno

Cristian LUCA  
The “Lower Danube” University of Galați &  
Romanian Institute of Culture and Humanities Research in Venice  
*The International Trade in the North-Western Black Sea Harbours according to Pietro Maria  
Locatelli, the Venetian Consul in Kherson in the Years before the Fall of Serenissima (1793–1797)*

Salvatore BOTTARI  
University of Messina  
*Diplomacy, Shipping and Trade between the Kingdom of Naples and Russia in the Last Quarter of the  
18<sup>th</sup> Century*

Mirella Vera MAFRICI  
University of Salerno  
*Trade Relations between Southern Italy and the Russian Empire (1808–1815)*

Angela La MACCHIA  
University of Messina  
*Genoa and the Black Sea in the Early to Mid-19<sup>th</sup> Century*

**14.05–15.15**

Lunch

**15.15–17.15**

**Panel 3**

**Insecurity and Violence at Sea**

Chair: Eyüp ÖZVEREN  
Middle East Technical University, Ankara

Gonçal Artur López NADAL  
University of the Balearic Islands, Palma  
*The Eastern Mediterranean and the Development of Majorcan Privateering during the Second Half of the 17<sup>th</sup> Century*

Wim de WINTER & Jan PARMENTIER (Michel LIMBERGER & Michiel VANDEGEHUCHTE)  
VLIZ, Ostend & MAS–Museum aan de Stroom, Antwerp (Ghent University & VLIZ, Ostend)  
*Privateers, Merchant Ships and Their Crews between the Mediterranean and the North Sea during the War of the Spanish Succession (1702–1714): New Insights from Southern-Netherlandish Prize Papers*

Mitia FRUMIN  
Hadassah Academic College, Jerusalem  
*The Siege and Occupation of Beirut in 1773 by the Russian Navy's Auxiliary Squadron*

Lotfi BEN REJEB  
University of Ottawa  
*William Eaton and the Projection of American Power in the Mediterranean, 1801–1805*

**17.15–17.45**

Coffee break

**17.45–18.45**

**Panel 4**

**Maritime Trade and Power Projections between the Mediterranean and Black Sea (15<sup>th</sup>–19<sup>th</sup> Centuries) (I)**

Chair: Cristian LUCA  
The “Lower Danube” University of Galați &  
Romanian Institute of Culture and Humanities Research in Venice

Michele LACRIOLA  
University of Salerno  
*The Bourbons of Naples and the Black Sea: A Power Projection? (1784–1799)*

Nassia YAKOVAKI  
University of Athens  
*Why Ismail? The 1820 Summit of the Philiki Etaireia*

**19.30**  
Dinner

**Thursday, 10 May**

**09.30–11.30**

**Panel 5**

**Maritime Trade and Power Projections between the Mediterranean and Black Sea  
(15<sup>th</sup>–19<sup>th</sup> Centuries) (II)**

Chair: Salvatore BOTTARI  
University of Messina

Giuseppe CAMPAGNA  
University of Messina

*The Sicilian Jews in the Maritime Trade in the Second Half of the 15<sup>th</sup> Century*

Maria SIRAGO

Independent Scholar, Naples

*The Effects of Spanish Maritime and Naval Policy on Southern Italy under Ferdinand the Catholic  
and Charles V (1503–1558)*

Alessandro ABBATE  
University of Messina

*Maritime Trade around the Strait of Messina in the 16<sup>th</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> Centuries*

Franca PIROLO

University of Catania

*Naples and the Black Sea in the First Half of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century: Following New Trade Routes*

**11.30–12.00**

Coffee break

**12.00–13.30**

**Panel 6**

**Navigating the Mediterranean in the Middle Ages**

Chair: Richard W. UNGER  
University of British Columbia, Vancouver

Luigi Andrea BERTO  
Western Michigan University

*Navigating the Mediterranean as a “Big Boss”: Memory and Propaganda in Thirteenth-Century  
Venice*

Gianluca PAGANI  
University of Seville

*Entre deux rivages. Gênes et sa politique commerciale au début du XIII<sup>e</sup> siècle*

Sabine Florence FABIJANEC  
Croatian Academy of Sciences

*Life Aboard: An Overview of Everyday Life while Crossing the Eastern Adriatic Coast (From the  
Middle Ages to the 16<sup>th</sup> Century)*

**13.30–14.45**

Lunch

**14.45–16.45**

**Panel 7**

**Maritime Trade in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea (16<sup>th</sup> – 19<sup>th</sup> Centuries)**

Chair: Ovidiu CRISTEA  
“Nicolae Iorga” Institute of History, Bucharest

Cristian N. APETREI  
The “Lower Danube” University of Galați  
*Elusive No More: Some Evidence on Late 16<sup>th</sup> and Early 17<sup>th</sup> Century Caramoussal Ships in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Black Sea*

Dario Dell’OSA, Paola NARDONE & Natascia RIDOLFI  
University of Bari & University of “G. D’Annunzio” of Chieti-Pescara  
*Maritime Activity in the Adriatic Sea in the Second Half of the 16<sup>th</sup> Century: The Trade between Venice, Ragusa and Ancona*

Klemens KAPS  
University of Vienna  
*Connecting a Land-Locked Space to the Mediterranean: Merchant Networks at Habsburg Trieste in the 18<sup>th</sup> Century*

Mateo BRATANIĆ  
University of Zadar  
*Trading Connections of the Eastern Adriatic and Black Sea Ports in the Second Half of the 19<sup>th</sup> Century*

**16.45–17.15**

Coffee break

**17.15–19.45**

**Panel 8**

**Knowledge, Finance and Networks in the Mediterranean Maritime Trade and Shipping (16<sup>th</sup>–20<sup>th</sup> Centuries)**

Chair: Enric GARCIA DOMINGO  
Universitat de Barcelona

Francesco VITALI  
“La Sapienza” University of Rome  
*The Florentine Nation in Constantinople during the 16<sup>th</sup> Century: an Important Link between Florence and the Ottoman Empire*

Edoardo ANGIONE  
University of Roma Tre  
*Beyond the Rhetoric: Geographical and Tactical Intelligence on Ottoman Ports Commissioned in Rome under Paul V (1605–1621)*

Paola AVALLONE & Raffaella SALVEMINI  
Institute of Studies on Mediterranean Societies & Italian National Council of Research  
*The Financing of Maritime Enterprises in Pre-Unification Southern Italy. The Bottomry Loans*

Giovanni CRISTINA  
EHESS Paris  
*The Port of Catania: Markets, Traffic, Infrastructure and Urban Hierarchies between 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> Centuries*

Ilias BISSIAS, Panos KAPETANAKIS  
Naftika Chronika Chronika magazine, Athens  
*The London-based Greek Shipping Co-operation Committee: A Paradigm of Collective Action in the Shipping Sector (1930–1950)*



**Friday, 11 May**

**09.30–11.30**

**Panel 9**

**Mediterranean Histories – Sources, Instruments, Approaches**

Chair: Constantin ARDELEANU

The “Lower Danube” University of Galați & Utrecht University & New Europe College, Bucharest

Silvia MARZAGALLI

University of Nice

*From Navigocorpus to Navi-go: A Digital Humanity Program on 18<sup>th</sup>-Century Shipping and Trade Flows*

Laura García SANCHEZ

University of Barcelona

*Diario di a bordo di un viaggio reale. Da Livorno a Barcellona attraverso la narrazione di un manoscritto palatino*

Marta Del MASTRO OCHOA

Cádiz University

*Study of the Harbour Systems of the Coast of South al-Andalus in the Nasrid Period, from the Analysis of the Maritime Cultural Landscape, 13<sup>th</sup>–15<sup>th</sup> Centuries*

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*Towards a Heritage Approach to the Coastal Architectural Heritage. The Lighthouses of Algeria*

**11.30–12.00**

Coffee break

**12.00–14.00**

**Panel 10**

**Maritime Labour and Shipping**

Chair: Gelina HARLAFTIS

Institute for Mediterranean Studies / FORTH, Rethymno & Ionian University, Corfu

Katerina GALANI

Institute for Mediterranean Studies / FORTH, Rethymno

*Seafaring Lives in Transition. Mediterranean Maritime Labour and Shipping during Globalization, 1850s–1920s*

Anna SYDORENKO

Institute for Mediterranean Studies / FORTH, Rethymno

*From Peasants to Sailors: Creating Maritime Labour Force in the Russian North Black Sea Coast during Transition to Steam*

Leonardo SCAVINO  
NAVLAB/University of Genoa  
“I mille bianchi velieri” of Camogli from the Black Sea to the Pacific Ocean (19<sup>th</sup>–20<sup>th</sup> Centuries)

Jordi IBARZ GELABERT & Enric GARCIA DOMINGO  
Universitat de Barcelona  
*Spanish Mediterranean Navigation between two Centuries: Sail and Steam in Competition*

**14.00–15.15**

Lunch

**15.15–16.30**

Meetings of professional associations

**16.30–18.00**

General meeting of the MMHN

**19.30**

Dinner