



MINERALOGY AND MUSEUMS 10

Programme



Amgueddfa Cymru -Museum Wales, Cardiff 12–13 August 2024

PROGRAMME

Sunday 11th August

15.00-17.00	Collection Visits, Amgueddfa Cymru – Museum Wales, Cardiff
17.00-19.30	Registration and Welcome reception at Temple of Peace

Monday 12th August

13.20-13.40

the Museum

08.30	REGISTRATION	
08.40-08.45	Welcome from Convenors	J. Horák, T. Cotterell, A. Haycock, Dan Cox.
08.45-08.50	Welcome from Museum Wales	,
08.50-08.55	Welcome from IMA-CM	M. Rumsey
Session 1: Min	eral Museums and Mining Schools	
	Introduction	J. Rakovan
08.55–09.00		
09.00–09.20	Inspiration vs education: which goal dominates in your displays	J. Rakovan
09.20-09.40	Increasing Visitor Appreciation and Engagement through a Diversity of Revenue Streams at a University Mineral Museum	P. Cobin
09.40-10.00	Sustaining the Legacy and building the future of the A.E. Seaman mineral museum of Michigan Tech	J. Jaszczak
10.00-10.20	BREAK	
10.20-10.40	Safeguarding Mineral collections through targeted Acquisition and disposal policies	S. Mills
10.40-11.00	On the purpose of a mineralogy collection at Paris School of Mines	R. Bolzoni (Remote)
11.00-11.20	Yale's minerals, mineralogy, and mineral collections through the ages	S. Nicolescu (Remote)
11.20-11.40	Co-evolution of formal and informal educational engagement at a small university-based mineral museum	E. Pyle
11.40-12.10	The State and Status of Mineralogy in UK Museums	J. Faithfull (Keynote, Remote)
12.10-13.20	LUNCH	
Session 2: Using Mineral Collections for Exhibition		

Placelessness, Situatedness: Displaying Minerals in

E. Armstrong

13.40-14.00	From the past to the future: the new exhibition of the Mineralogical collection of the Florence University Natural History Museum and its relocation to the "La Specola"	V. Moggi-Cecchi (remote)	
14.00-14.20	Mont Saint-Hilaire - A national treasure: A new Exhibit at the Canadian Museum of Nature	P. Piilonen	
14.20-14.40	Gems and Mineral Education at the Royal Treasure Museum, Lisbon	R. Galopim de Carvalho	
14.40–15.00	Mineral museums as platforms for mineral outreach: examples from the Smithsonian NMNH	G.A. Farfan, C. Whitney (remote)	
15.00-15.10	BREAK		
Session 3: Best Practices in Mineral Collection Management			
15.10-15.30	Modernising a Historical Meteorite Collection	N. Almeida (remote)	
15.30-15.50	An investigation of material changes occurring within mineral collections	K. Royce	
15.50-16.10	Good things come in small packages: how to curate a micromount collection	N. Gabriel	
16.10-16.30	Hazardous collections and Hazardous Storage – the perils of a mineral curator	R. Hansen	
16.30–16.50	Cataloguing geo-mineralogical heritage in museum contexts through national standards. The Italian scenario	G. Pratesi (remote)	
16.50-18.00	POSTERS		
18.30	Welcome Drink and Banquet (Leonardo Hotel)		

Tuesday, 13th August

9.00-9.20	A comparison of Collection Management Systems used by mineral museums	C. Im
9.20-9.40	Digital mineral data for museums – problems and solutions	J. Ralph
9.40-10.00	Preserving Earth's History: Curatorial Practices and Digital Initiatives at the Mineralogical and Geological Museum, Harvard University	R. Gnieski
10.00-10.20	Making Museums Victoria's mineralogy and petrology collections digitally accessible on AusGeochem - Australia's FAIR geochemical data platform	O. Lindenmayer
10.20-10.40	Digitization and Discovery: Addressing Collection Loss in Historical Museum Collections	R. Walcott (Remote)

Session 5: Mir	neral Collections & Societal Issues	
11.10-11.30	Mines, Metals, Magnets, Museums. The Importance of Mineral Collections in the Search for Critical Resources	B. Gooday (Remote)
11.30-11.50	Batteries and Beyond: Why Lithium Matters. Conveying societies' needs for minerals in exhibitry	M. Felch
11.50-12.10	Mineralogical museums as a place to teach the need of raw materials	M. Junge (Remote)
12.10-12.30	Using mineral collections to evaluate the environmental impact of mining in the Arctic	H. Friis
12.30–12.50	Secondary tellurium minerals and the importance of well-maintained Museum collections	O. Missen (Remote)
12.50-13.40	LUNCH	
Session 6: His	tory of Mineral Collections and Mineralogy	
13.40-14.00	Researching Ruskin's Rocks	R. Starkey
14.00-14.20	The global significance of the Ludlam (Heuland- Forster Mineral Collection at the Natural History Museum in London	M. Rumsey
14.20-14.40	William Thomson; Lessons Learned from a Thrice- Forgotten Benefactor	E. Brown
14.40-15.00	A review of the early history of copper- and iron- arsenate minerals in Cornwall and the necessity in preserving early mineral collections intact	T. Cotterell
15.00-15.20	The influential role of museum collections in advancing mineralogical research	Totaro, K. C. and Philippo, S.
15.20-15.40	BREAK	
Session 7: Mir	neralogical Research	
15.40-16.00	Discovering vargite – a new mineral in the newly installed akrochordite mineral group from the Långban Mn-Fe deposit, Filipstad, Värmland, Sweden	J. Langhof
16.00-16.20	Rare and problematic secondary minerals in the Furnas Formation, Paraná Basin, Paraná, Brazil	D. Atencio
16.20-16.40	MnhnL: Research and new species	S. Philippo (Remote)
16.40-17.00	Raman spectroscopy as an important analytical method in a mineralogical collection	M. Kaliwoda
17.00-17.20	The importance of 'depth' in a mineral collection for research – implications for collaborative digitisation efforts and disposal strategies	M. Rumsey

POSTERS

Sunday Stones of Tyneside collieries S. Humphrey (Remote) • The H.G. Dines collection of the Natural P. Milner History Museum, London • Collectible Minerals of Jiangxi, China G. Liu • The Musée national d'histoire naturelle de S. Philippo Luxembourg: collection priorities and research projects A. Smith The O'Reilly-Griffin Mantle Xenolith Collection and the Storage Issues of Acquiring Large **Volumes of Samples** E. Boulard Scientific Mediation, Research and Teaching Within The Sorbonne University Mineral Collection • Conflict minerals in exhibitions – an D. Kleinschrot opportunity for education Guided tours and projects for children and M. Kaliwoda*, M. Junge young people on the topic 'How was the F. Joseph, J. Hahn, F. Hentschel, W.W. moon actually formed and what other

phenomena are there in space?'

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