

5 grants in Greece 2014 Erasmus Intensive Programme

Material and materiality – post-fieldwork-processing of architectural finds (Material und Materialität – Verfahren architektonischer Fundbearbeitung)

Who?

In 2014, the Institute of Classical Archaeology of the TU Darmstadt organizes a teaching course about:

Material and materiality – post-fieldwork-processing of archaeological finds, funded by an Intensive Programme (IP) grant from the EU Lifelong Learning Programme Erasmus.

When?

28. July – 26. August 2014
(28 days course + 2 travel days)

Where?

Akarnania, Western Greece

Who can apply?

The project is for **BA** (3rd semester onwards), **MA** and **PhD students** of FB 15.

Application deadline is 7th March 2014.

Following funds are available:

- **no fee** for the course
- **free** lodging and boarding
- **free** excursions at weekend
- refunding travel expense

Accommodation and Meals

The course, accommodation and meals will be taken place in the cultural centre.

Certification

After completing all course requirements, students will receive a transcript of records, a certificate of attendance and **6 Credit points**.

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Partner universities

20 students from :

- University of Leiden (Prof. Dr. J. Bintliff)
- University of Thessaloniki (Prof. Dr. S. Drougou)
- University of Athens (Prof. Dr. G. Kourtesi-Philippakis)
- University of Mainz (Prof. Dr. A. Vött)
- Université de Lausanne (Prof. Dr. K. Reber)

Course coordinator is Prof. Dr. Franziska Lang of the TU Darmstadt.

The programme

This international programme aims at conducting an interdisciplinary teaching course in archaeology and architecture focused on practical use. Taking place in Akarnania, it offers an intensive introduction into different ways of post-fieldwork processing of architectural finds. The aim of the course is to introduce the participants to various methods of interpretation of archaeological fieldwork projects through an interdisciplinary approach.

The course consists of 28 days (+2 travel days). The typical layout of a course day consists of lectures in the morning, lunch break, practical assignments and exercises in the afternoon.

The *course programme* contains seminars and tutorials grouped around different topics and excursions (museums, sites) as an integral part, e.g.:

- Introduction into ancient architectural analysis (what story does an architectural element tell?)
- introduction into ancient building techniques and documentation of architectural elements
- inventory and archiving of architectural elements: recording the find spot (coordinates, on-site drawing, photos) and the stratigraphical context (if possible) of a given architectural fragment/piece; establishing a logical system of recording (easily discernible numbers, codes etc.).
- field drawing and photographing architectural elements: The scale depends on the size of the structural element. Usually it is 1:10, details and sections in 1:5, 1:2, 1:1.. Specific patterns are used for the indication of surface preservation and treatment .

All lectures will be given in English.