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**IMAGE:**
3D-network model of the conflict within the nobility of the Byzantine Empire in 1321 CE between followers of the Emperors Andronikos II and Andronikos III
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THURSDAY MAY 27, 2021

10:00–10:15  Welcoming Remarks
Claudia Rapp  |  Austrian Academy of Sciences/University of Vienna
Ekaterini Mitsiou  |  Austrian Academy of Sciences/University of Vienna

SESSION 1: Byzantium and 13th century prosopography
Chair: Rustam Shukurov  |  Moscow State University

10:15–10:45  Ekaterini Mitsiou  |  Austrian Academy of Sciences/University of Vienna
Bridging the gap: Towards a prosopography of the Lascarid period (PLAS)

10:45–11:15  Brendan Osswald  |  University of Tübingen for the Academy of Heidelberg
For a prosopography of the State of Epirus (1204–1261)

11:15–11:45  Annika Asp  |  University of Birmingham
Prosopography in early thirteenth century Trebizond

11:45–12:00  BREAK

SESSION 2: Vienna digital
Chair: Tara Andrews  |  University of Vienna

12:00–12:30  Maxim Romanov  |  University of Vienna/Aga Khan University
Too much to fathom? Modeling the evolution of the Islamic world (ca. 600–1600 CE) from Arabic written sources

12:30–13:00  Johannes Preiser-Kapeller  |  Austrian Academy of Sciences
DökReg, LaurReg + PLAS. Imperial and patriarchal charters, prosopography and potentials for collaborative digital research platforms for Byzantine studies

13:00–13:30  Alexander Watzinger  |  Austrian Center for Digital Humanities
Prosopographical data in OpenAtlas

13:30–14:30  BREAK

14:30–15:00  Digital Café (optional informal conversation via wonder.me)

SESSION 3: Byzantium, digital humanities and prosopography
Chair: Andreas Rhoby  |  Austrian Academy of Sciences

15:00–15:30  Niels Gaul, Foteini Spingou, and Lucia Michielin  |  University of Edinburgh
Before and after 1204: A new database on Byzantine literati and the case of the Choniates brothers

15:30–16:00  Zachary Chitwood  |  University of Mainz
Mapping a monastic republic: The promise of prosopography for medieval Mount Athos

16:00–16:30  Tara Andrews  |  University of Vienna
Arising from the page: Desiderata for linking text editions and prosopographies

FRIDAY MAY 28, 2021

SESSION 4: Byzantium’s neighbours and 13th century prosopography: The Balkans
Chair: Nikolaos Zagklas  |  University of Vienna

10:00–10:30  Francesco dall’Aglio  |  Bulgarian Academy of Sciences
Towards a prosopography of the second Bulgarian kingdom: the state of the field

10:30–11:00  Srđan Pirivatrić  |  Serbian Academy of Sciences
Serbia and prosopography in the first half of the 13th century. Some initial remarks on the source material

11:00–11:30  Digital Café (optional informal conversation via wonder.me)

SESSION 5: Byzantium’s neighbours and 13th century prosopography: the East
Chair: Francesca Fiaschetti  |  University of Vienna

11:30–12:00  Rustam Shukurov  |  Moscow State University
Between two worlds: Anatolian Seljuk sources as a source for Byzantine prosopography

12:00–12:30  Michal Biran  |  Hebrew University of Jerusalem
Mongol Eurasia and prosopography

12:30–15:00  BREAK

SESSION 6: Byzantium’s neighbours and 13th century prosopography: West and East
Chair: Bruno de Nicola  |  Austrian Academy of Sciences

15:00–15:30  Charalampos Gasparis  |  National Hellenic Research Foundation
“Prosopography of the Greco-Venetian World – The thirteenth century”: From the primary source to the database

15:30–16:00  James Baillie  |  University of Vienna
Georgian prosopography: problems, approaches, and solutions

16:00–16:30  Discussion of further plans towards prosopographical research on the 13th century
Moderator: Claudia Rapp