Saturday, 12 April 2014 — one-day Forum

CARDIFF UNIVERSITY, Large Chemistry Lecture Theatre (1.123) Main Building AEMA **Atlantic Europe in the Metal Ages** questions of shared language registration £25 | £15 students contact: a.elias@cymru.ac.uk

- 9.15 John T. Koch (CAWCS): The classification of the language of the South-Western ('Tartessian') stelae: what's at stake for archaeologists in the debate?
- 9.35 Dirk Brandherm (Belfast): Stelae, group identities and the moyenne durée in the Bronze and Iron Ages of SW Iberia
- 9.55 Marta Díaz-Guardamino Uribe (Southampton): Contexts, biographies and itineraries: recent research on Iberian Late Bronze Age stelae
- 10.15 Steve Hewitt (UNESCO, Paris): The Hamito-Semitic/Insular Celtic substratum hypothesis and Celtic from the West
- discussion 10.35
- 10.50 coffee
- Laure Salanova (Paris-Ouest, CNRS): Western Europe in transition (3rd-2nd millennia cal BC). From material culture to human identities
- 11.30 **Stuart Needham** (National Museum of Wales): patterns of infusion of Beaker culture into Ireland and Britain and their implications
- 11.50 Catriona Gibson (CAWCS): Closed for business or cultural change? Tracing the re-use and final blocking of megalithic tombs during the Beaker period throughout Atlantic Europe
- 12.10 discussion
- 12.25 Lunch
- 14.00 William O'Brien (Cork): new work and data on hillfort chronology in Ireland
- 14.20 Niall Sharples (Cardiff): Ham Hill and large early hillforts in the west of
- **Raimund Karl** (Bangor): Emerging settlement monumentality in North 14.40 Wales during the Late Bronze and Iron Age: the case of Meillionydd
- 15.00 Adam Gwilt & Mark Lodwick (Amgueddfa Cymru/National Museum of Wales & PAS Cymru) Portable Antiquities and Treasure in Wales: recording, investigations and research of some recent Bronze and Iron Age discoveries
- 15.20 discussion
- 15.35 coffee
- 15.55 Martin Richards (Huddersfield): new developments in archaeogenetics
- 16.15 Kerri Cleary (CAWCS): No bones about it: An Atlantic European context for some emerging patterns in Irish Bronze Age burials
- 16.35 **Peter Bray** (Oxford): Metal, metallurgy and identity: A new overview of the chemical composition of Bronze Age Swords
- closing discussion led by Barry Cunliffe (Oxford) 16.55