

SHORT BIOGRAPHIC INFORMATION

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Diego E. Angelucci (born 1965 in Bergamo, Italy) is associate professor of Archaeological Methods at the Univ. of Trento (Italy) since Dec 2008 and vice-head of the Doctoral Course "European Cultures. Environment, Contexts, Histories, Arts, Ideas" (head of same course from 2014 to 2019). He owns Italian National Scientific Qualification ("ASN") to full professorship for the academic field "Archaeology" (obtained Jun 2020) and collaborates as a researcher with UNIARQ (*Centro de Arqueologia da Universidade de Lisboa*), Lisbon, Portugal, since 2020. He is an Italian citizen, speaks Spanish, Portuguese, English and Catalan and can read French and German.

He earned graduation in Geology at the Univ. of Milan (Italy) and doctoral degree in Anthropology at the Univ. of Ferrara (Italy) in 1997 discussing a dissertation on the last hunter-gatherers of the eastern Italian Alps. During his studies, he joined the ITC at Ghent (Belgium) for specialized training in soil micromorphology and archaeopedology.

After completing his PhD, Angelucci was awarded a European TMR fellowship as a postdoc researcher at URV (Tarragona, Spain). From 2001 to 2007, he worked as an invited scientist at IPA (*Instituto Português de Arqueologia*, Portugal) and was in charge for the geoarchaeology area of the institute. In 2007 and 2008, he served as the coordinator of the "Neogene and Quaternary Geology" program at CENIEH (*Centro Nacional de Investigación sobre la Evolución Humana*, Spain). He was also invited lecturer at the Univ. of Lisbon (Portugal, 2006-2007) and contract lecturer at the Univ. of Trento (2004-2007), for the so-called "*Rientro dei cervelli*" program.

Angelucci's main areas of research include: geoarchaeology; archaeological stratigraphy and site formation processes; archaeological micromorphology; old world Palaeolithic, Mesolithic and Neolithic; geomorphology and Quaternary geology. Present research focuses on the relationships between past humans and their environment, with special attention to the uplands and Mediterranean region. ERC main sectors: SH6 (in part. SH6_1, 2 and 5), with expertise also in PE10 (PE10_12 and 13).

Angelucci has taken part as a PI or director to excavations and survey projects in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Greece and Oman. He is now involved in projects on the middle-to-upper Palaeolithic transition in Iberian Peninsula, on shepherds' upland exploitation in the Alps (project ALPES, "Alpine Landscapes: Pastoralism and Environment of Val di Sole") and on archaeological site formation in caves and rock-shelters. He is also supervising an MSCA project. Recent projects include the co-direction of working group "Geomorphologic and environmental analysis" for the program APSAT (*Ambiente e paesaggi dei siti d'altura trentini*) and several projects on the geo-archaeology of lands and sites of Mediterranean Europe. Previously, he had worked as a contract archaeologist, mainly in Italy, and carried out excavations and survey in prehistoric and historical sites in southern Europe.

He is the author of one handbook on geoarchaeology (in Italian), one research monograph, three edited books, two popularizing books and +250 papers and articles in international and national journals (45 papers in internationally peer-reviewed journals, c. 1500 citations, H-index=17, source: *scopus*), chapters of books and contributions in conference proceedings, along with notes and articles in popularizing magazines and exhibition catalogues. He gave public speeches on distinct subjects in Italy, Spain and Portugal. He has acted as a reviewer for national and international journals and publishers, domestic and international institutions (among them, the ERC).

Angelucci's present teaching (Trento) includes two courses of archaeological method for the undergraduate degree in Cultural Heritage (12 ECTS) and one course of geoarchaeology at the master degree (6 ECTS), and courses and seminars of Archaeological Science for doctoral courses. He lectured at the Univ. of Lisbon (Portugal) and held university seminars and lectures in Italy, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Germany and the UK. He has directed undergraduate and master theses in archaeology and cultural heritage (mostly at the Univ. of Trento), co-directed thesis works in archaeological science and natural science, and supervised four PhD dissertations.

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