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Nota di contenuto	Preliminary Material / K. Lembke , M. Minas-Nerpel and S. Pfeiffer -- 1. Stile und Ikonographien im kaiserzeitlichen Ägypten / M. Bergmann -- 2. Un reçu de rations militaires contre paiement des publica / H. Cuvigny -- 3. Archaeological Research In Roman Soknopaiou Nesos: Results And Perspectives / P. Davoli -- 4. Ein römerzeitliches Pyramidengrab und seine Ausstattung in Tuna el-Gebel. Ein Vorbericht zu den Grabungskampagnen 2007 und 2008 / M. Flossmann and A. Schütze -- 5. Der Exercitus Aegyptiacus – ein provinzieller Heeresverband wie andere auch? / R. Haensch -- 6. Tuna El-Gebel – Fundgruppen, Werkplätze und Öfen. Ein Zwischenbericht / J. Helmbold-Doyé -- 7. Lost in Translation? Beobachtungen zum Verhältnis des

lateinischen und griechischen Textes der Gallussteile / F. Hoffmann -- 8. Öffentliche Archive und römische Rechtspolitik / A. Jördens -- 9. Galba's Cartouches at Ain Birbiyeh / O.E. Kaper -- 10. Sobek und die Caesaren. Einige Bemerkungen zur Situation der Krokodilgötterkulte des Fayum unter römischer Herrschaft / H. Kockelmann -- 11. The Petosiris-Necropolis Of Tuna El-Gebel / K. Lembke -- 12. Memnon, His Ancient Visitors And Some Related Problems / A. Ukaszewicz -- 13. Establishing Roman Rule In Egypt: The Trilingual Stela Of C. Cornelius Gallus From Philae / M. Minas-Nerpel and S. Pfeiffer -- 14. Archaeological Research In Roman Bakchias: Results And Perspectives / S. Pernigotti -- 15. Inhomogenität von ägyptischer Sprache und Schrift in Texten aus dem späten Ägypten / J.F. Quack -- 16. Tradition And Innovation In The Burial Practices In Roman Egypt / C. Riggs -- 17. Tradition und Transformation—Einblicke in die Verwaltung des römischen Ägypten nach den demotischen Urkunden / M. Schentuleit -- 18. IL contesto e l'architettura del cosiddetto Antinoeion a Villa Adriana / S. Sgalambro -- 19. Women And Gender In Roman Egypt: The Impact Of Roman Rule / K. Vandorpe and S. Waebens -- 20. Archaeology And Papyrology: Digging And Filling Holes? / P. Van Minnen -- Places / K. Lembke , M. Minas-Nerpel and S. Pfeiffer -- Personal Names And Divinities Persons / K. Lembke , M. Minas-Nerpel and S. Pfeiffer -- Sources / K. Lembke , M. Minas-Nerpel and S. Pfeiffer -- Plates / K. Lembke , M. Minas-Nerpel and S. Pfeiffer.

Sommario/riassunto

In 30 BCE, Egypt became a province of the Roman empire. Alongside unbroken traditions—especially of the indigenous Egyptian population, but also among the Greek elite—major changes and slow processes of transformation can be observed. The multi-ethnic population was situated between new patterns of rule and traditional lifeways. This tension between change and permanence was investigated during the conference. The last decades have seen an increase in the interest in Roman Egypt with new research from different disciplines—Egyptology, Ancient History, Classical Archaeology, Epigraphy, and Papyrology—providing new insights into the written and archaeological sources, especially into settlement archaeology. Well-known scholars analysed the Egyptian temples, the structure and development of the administration beside archaeological, papyrological, art-historical and cult related questions.