

ABSTRACT

Covering various aspects of the environmental approach, this diploma thesis mostly deals with the anthropological context of drought in the selected vineyards in Prague, the Czech Republic.

This research embodies an ethnographic probe into the specific part of Czech viticulture. Based on the participatory observation methods and semi-structured interviews, the author describes the daily routine of winemaking on the Grébovka vineyard and the wider context of drought in several Prague vineyards. Research shows that winemakers who manage these vineyards experience different levels of drought and their responses to this phenomenon in the form of common agricultural adaptation mechanisms are influenced by factors arising mainly from the very nature of viticulture, the local conditions and specifics of these city vineyards and the involvement of all actors in the vineyard, that form *a network* in which they are interconnected and interact in a particular way.

In this thesis the author also reflects these local dimensions and contexts of drought as one of the consequences of climate change in the broader context of (anthropology) of climate change. Based on her research, the author mainly discusses the issue of scientific forecasting, because this scientific vision of the future can differ significantly from individual visions in many cases. Furthermore, the author believes that it is necessary to accept the reality of climate change (i.e. believe in scientific forecasting) in order to be able to respond suitably. Therefore, from the author's perspective based on this research, it is necessary to examine the reasons that lead to people's distrust to these long-term climate forecasts (in particular, during author's research the reason was recurring experiences with unfilled short-term weather forecasts) as well as the very visions of individuals, groups or cultures and their intertwining with scientific visions.

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