



# HNR 2014

## Historical Network Research Conference

Ghent (Belgium) | 15 - 19 September 2014

The Historical Network Research Conference (HNR) 2014 brings together scholars from all historical disciplines, social scientists, geographers and computer scientists to discuss the emerging field of historical Social Network Analysis. The **conference** (September 17-19) includes sessions on various topics with papers from ancient to contemporary history, as well as poster presentations and demonstrations. A series of **pre-conference workshops** (September 15-17) will provide practical skills and knowledge.

### Monday 15 September

14:00-17:00:

A general introduction in SNA: the main concepts and the basic techniques of social network analysis.

*Martin Stark* (University of Hamburg)

UniversiteitsForum - Jan Dhondtzaal (2nd floor)

### Tuesday 16 September

10:00-13:00:

Preparing your dataset for network analysis: a general introduction.

*Mark Depauw, Yanne Broux and Silke Van Beselaere* (KUL)

Rozier-Plateau - PC room E

From text interpretation to data to networks: a two part workshop on data extraction and visualization of historical sources.

*Marten Düring* (Centre Virtuel de la Connaissance de l'Europe)

Rozier-Plateau - PC room F

14:00-17:00:

Extract, disambiguate, link: enriching your unstructured (meta-) data with Open Refine.

*Seth Van Hooland, Max De Wilde and Simon Hengchen* (ULB)

Rozier-Plateau - PC room D

Gephi data modeling and network visualisation, 1.

*Clement Levallois* (EMLYON Business School)

Rozier-Plateau - PC room E

An introduction to social network analysis with UCINET, 1.

*Bruce Cronin* (University of Greenwich)

Rozier-Plateau - PC room F

### Wednesday 17 September

10:00-13:00 | 14:00-17:00:

Gephi data modeling and network visualisation, 2 and 3.

*Clement Levallois* (EMLYON Business School)

Rozier-Plateau - PC room E

An introduction to social network analysis with UCINET, 2 and 3

*Bruce Cronin* (University of Greenwich)

Rozier-Plateau - PC room F

19:00-21:30:

Public opening lecture: Taking time seriously. How do we deal with change in historical networks?

*Claire Lemerrier* (Sciences Po, Paris)

+ Reception

STAM (Ghent City Museum)

### Thursday 18 September:

09:30-10:20:

Keynote: The Social Networks of Socrates: Innovation and Social Learning.

*Diane Cline* (George Washington University)

10:45-12:45:

Session a: Historical Demography

Dynamics of Marriage Networks and processes of Social Closure in a rural community in the 19th Century.

*Martin Stark* (University of Hamburg) and *Matthias Bixler* (University of Bremen)

Settler strategies. Social networks in New Amsterdam and Cape Town in the second half of the seventeenth century.

*Maarten Van Dijck* (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Integrating Historical Census Data in the Semantic Web.

*Albert Meroño-Peñuela* (VU University Amsterdam) and *Ashkan Ashkpour* (Erasmus University Rotterdam)

Networks and patronage: Greek and Turkish migrants in Belgium.

*Katerina Seraïdari* (Centre d'Anthropologie Sociale, Toulouse)

Session b: History of Science

Mapping a Profession: German Historians in the Mirror of their Conferences.

*Daniel Burckhardt* (Humboldt University of Berlin)

Mathematics at Stake: the Socio-Cultural Dynamics of the Statistical Field in Germany, c.1890-1935.

*Jochen Mayer* (University of Edinburgh)

Mapping Geopolitics of Knowledge: The Diffusion of American Studies in Europe 1945-65.

*Ida Jahr* (University of Oslo, Norway)

The burgeoning field of international history of science journals, 1913-1930. A network-analytical exploration.

*Christophe Verbruggen, Raf Vanderstraeten* (Ghent University) and *Lewis Pyenson* (Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo)

12:45-14:00:

Poster presentations and demonstrations

14:00-15:40:

Session a: Elite Networks and Social Structure

A Manichaeon Network.

*Håkon Teigen* (University of Bergen, Norway)

Elite networks in 17th century Groningen.

*Marike Peterzon* (Hanze University of Applied Sciences, Groningen)

Networks at Court - The Chamber staff of the imperial Viennese Court in the 18th century.

*Irene Kubiska-Scharl* (University of Vienna)

### Session b: **Transfer and Cooperation in Science and Culture**

The Adoption of the European Architectural Heritage Year in China.  
*Yanan Sun* (Cornell University, Ithaca)

A Social Network Approach to Self-Publishing Practices in Contemporary Art.  
*Agnes Blaha* (University of Applied Arts, Vienna)

The Centennial Exhibition, Transnational Expert Networks and the Institutionalization of Primary Education during the 1870s: Japan – United States – France.  
*Klaus Dittrich* (University of Luxembourg)

Was there ever such a thing as 'closed innovation'? Evidence from Eastman Kodak, c.1930-80.  
*Joris Merceelis* (Ghent University)

16:00-17:40:

### Session a: **Economical / Political Relations and Elite Strategies**

City of Corsairs: Elite Cohesion and Privateering in Old Regime Saint-Malo.  
*Henning Hillmann* (University of Mannheim)

Family Networks and the Emergence of a Financial Capital in Antioquia (Colombia).  
*Javier Mejía-Cubillos*, *Andrés Álvarez* (University of Los Andes, Bogotá) and *César Mantilla* (University of Toulouse)

Relations of tenancy and military service in the Kingdom of Sicily. The Catalogus Baronum as a multi-layer network.  
*Hervin Fernández-Aceves* (University of Leeds)

The Pompeian connection. A social network approach to elites and sub-elites in the Bay of Naples.  
*Wim Broekaert* (Ghent University)

### Session b: **Circulation of Ideas**

Competing networks as instigators of institutional change: toward a new understanding of monastic reforms (Lotharingia, eleventh century).  
*Koen Vanheule* (Ghent University)

Layered Networks: Mapping the Dynamic Circulation of Books and Ideas in Ninth-Century Europe.  
*Clare Woods* (Duke University, Durham)

Structural aspects of the Copernican theory's spreading (1543-1650).  
*Francesco Beretta* (Laboratoire de recherche historique Rhône-Alpes, Lyon)

Between Saint-Petersburg and Berlin. Knowledge circulation between two Academies of Sciences: the correspondence of Jean-Albert Euler and Jean-Henri Samuel Formey (1766-1790).  
*Emmanuelle Chaze* (University of Bayreuth)

All session- and poster presentations take place in STAM (Ghent City Museum)

## Friday 19 September:

09:30-10:20:

Keynote: **Networks and Early Modern Institutional Change**.  
*Emily Erikson* (Yale University)

10:45-12:45:

### Session a: **Economy and Trade**

Bang's Roman Bazaar and/or Temin's Market Economy? An agent-based network model of tableware distribution in the Roman East.  
*Tom Brughmans* (University of Konstanz) and *Jeroen Poblome* (KUL)

The Cobden-Chevalier effect: Evaluating the causal effect of the Most Favoured Nation clause in presence of Network interferences.  
*Luca De Benedictis* (University of Macerata)

Networks among civil court users? Ways to handle late medieval civil court records.  
*Benjamin Hitz* (Basel University)

### Session b: **Intellectual Cooperation**

Kinship networks and cultural entrepreneurship in the Dutch Golden Age.  
*Harm Nijboer* (VU University Amsterdam)

A description of Geneva philanthropy at the beginning of the 20th century through network analysis.  
*Alix Heiniger* and *Stéphanie Ginalschi* (University of Lausanne)

A "Cartel" for Peace: Expert Networks and the Transnationalization of Foreign Policy, 1919-1939.  
*Jens Wegener* (European University Institute, Florence)

Intellectual Cooperation after the First World War: multi-level network analysis of an international organization.  
*Martin Grandjean* (University of Lausanne)

12:45-14:00:

Poster presentations and demonstrations

14:00-15:40:

### Session a: **Spatial Dimensions of (Trade-) Networks**

Modelling movement of goods to market: the evidence from texts, archaeology, and GIS.  
*Maeve McHugh* (University College Dublin)

Networks and Urbanization in central Italy (1175/1150-500 BC ca).  
*Francesca Fulminante* (Università Roma Tre, University of Cambridge)

The Way and its Structurality as revealing the growth history of roads network.  
*Claire Lagesse* (Paris Diderot University)

Nodegoat: an Object-Oriented Methodology for Historical Network Research.  
*Pim van Bree* and *Geert Kessels* (Lab1100, The Hague)

### Session b: **Networks and Discourse**

What if? Ambiguity and contingency in social network analysis.  
*Ray Rivers* and *Tim Evans* (Imperial College London)

A text-mining approach to social network analysis of policy makers in Belgium and The Netherlands.  
*Guy De Pauw*, *Marcel Hanegraaff*, *Tom De Smedt*, *Bert Fraussen* and *Walter Daelemans* (University of Antwerp)

16:00-17:40:

### Session a: **Politics and networks**

Informal coalitions in transitional regimes. The case of Portugal (1974-76) and Spain (1976-78).  
*Ivo Veiga* (Instituto de História Contemporânea, Lisbon)

Genesis and Collapse of a Network: The Rise and Fall of Lucius Aelius Seianus.  
*Elena Köstner* (University of Regensburg)

A Network to prepare an assassination attempt on Hitler and a coup in Nazi-Germany.  
*Linda von Keyserlingk* (Potsdam University)

Ministers and Witches in Early Modern Scotland, 1563-1736. A Counterintuitive Relationship.  
*Anna Karoline Kaiser* (University of Mannheim)

### Session b: **Personal networks**

Anselm of Canterbury and the English Investiture Conflicts: A Historical Network Analysis (1070-1109).  
*Jana Pacyna* (Tübingen University)

From individual identity to state-level politics: the effects of brokering and spatial fragmentation on a Hungarian aristocrat's daily life.  
*Tünde Cserpes* (University of Illinois at Chicago)

Writing from Dauphiné to the Court : analysis of an administrative network (France, first half of the XVII century).  
*Natalia Iovchenko*

Greek networks under the Roman Empire : The Letters of Libanius.  
*Lieve Van Hoof* (Ghent University)

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Further information (maps, accommodation, scientific and organizing committee) can be found at [www.ugent.be/hnr2014](http://www.ugent.be/hnr2014). Please note that registration is required - also for the free public opening lecture and reception wednesday 17 september 2014, 19h. (Contact and registration via the email address: [hnr2014@ugent.be](mailto:hnr2014@ugent.be).)