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- University of Antwerp (UA), Faculty of Arts
- University of Groningen (RUG), Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Economics and Business
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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The year 2013 was a busy and dynamic one for the Posthumus Institute. We highlight a few points as a summary of the wide range of activities of the Research School.

- We welcomed 32 PhD students in the first year of the Basic Training, 20 from the Netherlands and 12 from Belgium (in 2011 and 2012 we had 24 PhD students). These numbers are high and they are also proof of the very active acquisition of grants and projects by many of the Posthumus Fellows. The Posthumus Institute is proud of its Fellows. Among the PhD students are four special 'Posthumus' PhD candidates, financed by the NWO Graduate Programme: Kate Frederick (WUR), Ye Ma (RUG), Tim Riswick (RUN) and Liesbeth Rosen Jacobson (UL). They were selected by a committee of Posthumus board members.
- The five research themes organized workshops, stimulated the exchange of ideas and research findings, and strengthened many project applications. They organized sessions at the Annual Conference, which was held at Eindhoven University of Technology, on 18-19 April 2013. At the opening session of the conference, a selection of international guests discussed the set-up of the prestigious book series *Making Europe* (series editors: Johan Schot and Philip Scranton) with the Posthumus community.
- The second year PhD students went to Verona in November 2013 to participate in the international Research Design Course. An international group of experts discussed their plans with them, preparing them for their Individual Assessments, that were held in early 2014.
- For three years now, Posthumus Fellows have taught successful Research MA courses, which were evaluated (and their set-up calibrated) in the Fall of 2013. Many Posthumus Fellows were involved in these teaching activities, in addition to being discussant in Seminar 2 'Work in Progress' that was held in Rotterdam in 2013 (and moved to Utrecht in 2014), at the Annual Conference, and in the Individual Assessments. The Research MA Students were present at the Annual Conference and acted as discussant in research sessions.
- Thirteen Posthumus PhD students defended their thesis in 2013. We included summaries of their dissertations defended in 2013. You can read these on pages 44-66.

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1. Introduction

The N.W. Posthumus Institute (NWP) is the Research School for Economic and Social History in the Netherlands and Flanders and has 14 members and 1 candidate member. It embodies the cooperation between almost three hundred economic and social historians attached to 15 universities and research institutions in the Netherlands and Flanders. The institute functions as an international platform for research activities in economic and social history, and organizes the PhD training as well as a series of Research MA courses. The Posthumus Institute was founded in 1988 as the *Netherlands Interuniversity Institute For Graduate Training in Economic and Social Historical Research*. In 1994 the NWP was officially recognized as a Research School by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences (KNAW). The official accreditation was renewed in 1999, in 2004, and in 2011 for periods of 6 years. NWP has established a durable platform for collaboration among scholars in the field of economic and social history. Since 2004 the Flemish universities of Antwerp (UA), Brussels (VUB) and Ghent (UGhent) officially participate in the Institute. Since 2012, KU Leuven has joined the Posthumus Institute as a candidate member.

As an interuniversity research institute the NWP has its own budget, supporting staff, and secretariat. The institute financially supports workshops, conferences and book publications to initiate new research activities or to support the dissemination of research results. The NWP organizes a successful research training program for PhD students, courses for Research MA students, and stimulates interuniversity research programs. For both postgraduate students and senior scholars the Posthumus Institute provides access to a wide range of information and expertise, and it has a large international network of experts in social and economic history.

The mission of the NWP is twofold:

- NWP promotes innovative and advanced interdisciplinary research in economic and social history by stimulating joint research programs of Dutch and Flemish universities and research institutes.
- NWP provides graduate training in economic and social history across a broad front through interuniversity programs that meet international standards.

To achieve its mission, NWP monitors a PhD program, promotes close cooperation between interuniversity research groups, stimulates acquisitions of large research programs through indirect government funding, operates as a nodal manager of existing international research and training networks, and defines quality indicators to meet international publication standards and the standards of the regular quality assessments in Flanders and the Netherlands.

2. Educational Activities in 2013

Basic Training for PhD Students

The core of Posthumus' PhD training consists of three seminars in which first year PhD Students present and discuss each other's research design under the supervision of senior researchers. The Basic Training meets its formal end in Individual Assessments. On 17, 22 and 31 January (Utrecht) and 29 January (Antwerp) and 7 February (Leiden) the entire cohort was assessed by various research fellows of the Posthumus Institute during 1 hours sessions. All received their diploma.

| Date | Activity | Place | EC | # PhD's |
|-------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------|----|----------|
| <i>Cohort 2012</i> | | | | |
| 17, 22, 31 January 2013 | Individual Assessments. | Utrecht | 1 | 19 of 25 |
| 29 January 2013 | Individual Assessments | Antwerp | 1 | 5 of 25 |
| 7 February 2013 | Individual Assessments | Leiden | 1 | 1 of 25 |
| 15 and 16 May 2013 | Seminar 2 'Work in Progress' | Rotterdam | 6 | 24 |
| 12-15 November 2013 | Research Design Course | Verona | 8 | 24 |
| <i>Cohort 2013</i> | | | | |
| 16 and 17 December 2013 | Seminar 1 'My project in a nutshell' | Brussels | 1 | 31 |

In December 2012, a cohort of 24 PhD Students had started their Basic Training with a seminar in Brussels, organized by Anne Winter and with a session on methodology by Peter Scholliers.

On 15 and 16 May 2013, this cohort attended Seminar 2, the 'Work in Progress' seminar in Rotterdam, organized by Hein Klemann. All projects were evaluated by 23 experts on the specific theme of the projects. Cohort 2012 mixed with 8 PhD-Students from other European countries during their 3rd seminar, the Research Design Course (RDC) in Verona, Italy. The RDC is co-organized every year by the Posthumus Institute, under the flag of ESTER; European Graduate School for Training in Economic and Social Historical Research. The Individual Assessments for this cohort were held in January and February 2014.

On 16 and 17 December 2013, a new cohort of 31 PhD Students started their Basic Training in Brussels with Seminar 1, 'My project in a nutshell', organized by Anne Winter. Short papers and presentations were followed by 30-minute discussions for each project.

Advanced Training for PhD Student

After the Basic Training, PhD-members of the Posthumus Institute engage in the individual trajectory of the Advanced Training. Once the criteria of this training are

fulfilled and positively evaluated the PhD Students, receive the Advanced Training Certificate. In 2013, six certificates were awarded. The training activities listed below are part of the Advanced Training. Other activities are presenting conference papers and publishing an article in an academic journal.

| Date | Activity | Place | EC | # PhD's |
|---------|--------------------------------------|------------|----|---------------------|
| 24 / 1 | Masterclass Paolo Viazzo | Nijmegen | 1 | 6 |
| 5 / 3 | Masterclass Frank Trentmann | Antwerp | 1 | 3 PhD's / 1 Postdoc |
| 21 / 3 | Seminar Postkolonialisme | Leuven | | 8 |
| 25 / 4 | Masterclass Alison Twells | Leiden | 1 | 6 |
| 26 / 4 | Workshop Artisans in the Middle Ages | Antwerp | | 8 |
| 27 / 5 | How to obtain a PhD position | Leiden | | 8 ResMa students |
| 28 / 5 | Masterclass Jan de Vries | Wageningen | 1 | 5 |
| 6 / 9 | Seminar Frontiers and Borders | Ghent | | 5 (NWP-PhD's) |
| 24 / 10 | Masterclass James Tracy | Amsterdam | 1 | 6 |
| 26 / 11 | Masterclass Walter Kickert | Rotterdam | 1 | 4 |
| 3 / 12 | Masterclass Tim Hitchcock | Brussels | 1 | 5 |

Research Master

From February till June, the annual Posthumus Course 'Methods and Sources of Economic and Social History' was scheduled, coordinated by Marlou Schrover and Jeroen Touwen. In weekly sessions, students from several Dutch universities met at Leiden University. Although the number of participants (5) was slightly disappointing, the course received a positive evaluation.

| Date | Activity | Place | EC | # ResMA |
|-------------|--|-------|----|---------|
| Spring 2013 | "Keys to the Treasure Trove." Methods and Sources of Economic and Social History | UL | 10 | 5 |
| Fall 2013 | Debates in Global Economic and Social History | VU | 10 | 9 |

From September till January 2013, the annual Posthumus Course 'Debates in Global Economic and Social History' was organized for the third time at VU University Amsterdam by Marjolein 't Hart and Petra van Dam (previously also in Utrecht). An intensified strategy for attracting Research MA Students turned out to be successful, for there were nine students from four different universities. At the end of 2013, an assigned task force advised the Board of Posthumus to split the courses in parts of 5 EC, organizing bi-weekly meetings instead of weekly meetings, and take several other measures to raise the number of Research MA students, as well as to involve Flemish students in the courses.

3. Organisation of the Research School

Major decisions of the N.W. Posthumus Institute are taken by the General Board, consisting of the holders of chairs in economic and social history at the participating

institutions. In 2013 the General Board met two times: on 30 January 2013 and 12 September 2013.

The daily affairs of NWP are in the hands of the Leiden secretariat, consisting of the scientific director, the education program director and the office manager, supported by the Executive Committee of the General Board.

The research programs are headed by the research program directors. The research program directors met on 18 January 2013. The Posthumus Institute has two other committees that monitor the quality of its teaching activities: the Education Committee and the Examination Committee. The Education Committee met during the Posthumus Conference in Eindhoven on 18-19 April 2013. The Examination Committee consulted by e-mail on new applications in September 2013. The PhD students were represented by Lotte van der Vleuten MA (RU) and drs. Inneke Baatsen (UA).

The central office and the daily affairs of the NWP in 2013 were the responsibility of the Faculty of Humanities of the University of Leiden (2010-2015). The 'penvoerder' is responsible for the appointment of the scientific director, the education program director and the office manager (*see appendix 1*). The Posthumus Institute has a rotating secretariat. Former 'penvoerders' were the University of Utrecht (1988-1994), the Erasmus University of Rotterdam (1994-1998), the Radboud University of Nijmegen (1999-2003) and the University of Groningen (2004-2009).

The secretariat organizes or coordinates the organization of all educational activities of the research school, and maintains contacts with other research schools in the Humanities, as united in LOGOS. It also distributes a frequent newsletter by e-mail and takes care of the maintenance of the website, <http://hum.leiden.edu/-posthumus>.

4. Research MA Activities

For Research MA students, a pioneering initiative started in the Academic Year 2011/2012 with the start of the *Posthumus Research Master program*. In three courses a thorough survey was offered into economy and society of the pre-industrial and industrial periods, focusing on various aspects of social and economic change, such as economic growth, technological progress, mental structures, business development, group formation, social mobility, migration, and environmental hazards. Since 2013 we consolidated these into two 10 EC-courses.

The course 'Keys to the Treasure Trove: Sources and Methods for Social and Economic Historians' was organized in Leiden in the Spring Semester of 2013. The course offers tools for doing research in social and economic history. Knowledge of source materials and methods allowed Research MA students to develop their ideas and to plan their research. A range of Posthumus experts taught classes, some of which were taught 'at site' in different archives.

The course 'Debates in Global Economic and Social History' was taught in Amsterdam in the Fall Semester of 2013. The recent debates in the dynamic field of global social and economic history, focusing on Global History, were the topic in this course. Students were required to select two debates and to write papers about these.

Research MA students enrolled in the Posthumus Research Master Program used courses as electives in their home university programme. They wrote their MA-thesis and graduate at their own university, but in this way gained knowledge of the specialisation and its specialists. The students were very enthusiastic about the courses. They valued the introduction into a wide range of topics and the expertise of the teaching experts. The students also participated as referees during the 2013 Posthumus Conference.

5. The PhD Program

With its PhD training, the N.W. Posthumus Institute contributes to the successful completion of dissertation projects in the domain of Economic and Social History. The success of a PhD project is determined by the quality of the dissertation and the duration of the PhD project. Projects are designed to be completed in four years (or five years on a part-time basis). The N.W. Posthumus Institute contributes to the formation of a next generation of excellent researchers and teachers.

First, the Institute wants to realize these aims by enlarging and deepening the knowledge of economic or social history as taught to the PhD students during their Bachelor and Master studies. The background knowledge of PhD students differs. A broad knowledge of the field is important in order both to contribute to scientific progress within the field of economic and social history in general and to successfully transfer knowledge to students and the general public within and outside academia.

Secondly, the N.W. Posthumus Institute supports PhD projects by encouraging PhD students to write and present their work from the start. PhD students are expected to write a series of papers, which will be presented and criticized during seminars. Their individual projects form the main focus of the Posthumus training program. The program contributes to the development of PhD students by enabling them to become independent and self-confident researchers.

Finally, the N.W. Posthumus Institute intends to integrate PhD students into the community of Dutch and Flemish historians specializing in Economic and Social History and by stimulating them to engage in international activities (the Research Design Courses and Advanced Seminars of ESTER, summer schools, conferences) and thus become part of international networks.

The PhD training program of the N.W. Posthumus Institute covers the entire period of the dissertation project, but in practice, the program focuses on the first three years. We distinguish two parts: the *Basic Training*, roughly the first year, and the *Advanced Training*, which is tailor-made to suit the individual interests and requirements of the PhD student.

The *Basic Training* consists of three seminars in the course of the first 14 months:

- Seminar 1: My project in a nutshell
- Seminar 2: Work in Progress
- Seminar 3: Research Design Course

The *Basic Training* is formally closed by an Individual Assessment, in which two fellows of the Posthumus Institute will evaluate the development of the PhD student and his/her project. In case of a positive evaluation, the PhD student receives the Basic Training Diploma during the annual Posthumus Conference.

After the *Basic Training*, PhD students work individually on their *Advanced Training*. Once they have met the criteria, they apply for the Certificate, by handing over their personal dossier. The dossier will be assessed by the Education Program Director. In case of doubt, he sends the dossier to the Examination Committee for a second opinion.

Seminar 1: My project in a nutshell

PhD students get to know each other during the first seminar lasting one or two days. Research MA students who are close to writing a PhD proposal or application of funds can also attend this seminar. It provides a forum to present initial ideas and get feedback from both other starting researchers and from two senior Posthumus fellows. Prior to the meeting every participant writes a short research note about the historiographical background and the substance of his/her project: 'My project in a nutshell'. The aim is to position the project in the academic debate. The research note should be written in English. Participants will read and discuss each other's notes (2 EC).

Minor Paper & Seminar 2: Work in Progress

The minor paper provides a first substantial discussion of the PhD project. It positions the research project in the relevant debates, formulates the research questions and discusses the methodologies and techniques (10-15 pages A4). The minor paper should be written in English and has to be presented during Seminar 2: Work in Progress. This seminar lasts two days. Each PhD student presents his/her minor paper. Every participant is also discussant of the minor paper of another PhD student. A senior researcher, usually one of the fellows of the Posthumus Institute (but external experts are an option too) will function as discussant and give a second comment on the minor paper. Participants of Seminar 2 read the minor papers of all other participants and take part in the general discussion. Everyone

will referee one paper specifically. If they see fit, experts can assign some reading material to the participants. The Program Director of the N.W. Posthumus Institute or a substitute will be present during the seminar (6 EC).

Major Paper & Research Design Course

The major paper provides an advanced discussion of the PhD project. It evaluates the major choices made structuring the research and the ultimate thesis. It also justifies these choices in the light of good academic practice. The major paper thus gives a well-founded formation of the research question and sub-questions, the expected answers, the methods to be used, the steps to be taken doing research, the timing, the required information, and the (provisional) structure (chapters) of the thesis. The Research Design Course invites to reflect upon issues discussed in the theory of science literature: the scientific ambitions, the perspectives adopted and rejected, problems combining theory and empirical investigation, etc. It is expected that such issues, selected upon relevance for the particular project, are included in the major paper after studying the literature of the Research Design Course. The major paper will result in a draft version of the first chapter of the dissertation. It includes a substantial introduction to the project, and a dissertation plan. The paper, 20-25 pages, is written in English.

The Research Design Course is an international seminar lasting three to five days. It is coordinated in the Netherlands by the Program Director. At the Research Design Course the major papers are presented by their author and discussed by participants and invited experts. A workshop session of one afternoon dealing with publication strategies is part of the RDC.

The Research Design Course is open to PhD students from all over Europe and is organized by the ESTER network and its partners. It brings together an international team of qualified historians. During the seminar, PhD students present their major paper, but are also discussant of the paper of another participant and chair a session. Usually, the Research Design Course works with parallel groups. The participants read all the papers of their group and prepare the general discussion of each paper.

The application process is competitive, and enrolment is limited. Participants will be selected on the basis of the progress of their research project and their proposal should meet the minimum standards. Participation in the RDC may be substituted by participation in another activity, such as a summer school. PhD students who prefer to participate in another course, should contact the Program Director in advance (8 EC).

Individual Assessment

The *Basic Training* ends with an individual assessment. During this meeting of approximately one hour, two fellows of the N.W. Posthumus Institute will assess, together with the PhD student and his/her supervisor, the first year of the PhD project and the expectations concerning the remainder of the project. The major aim

is to assess whether the PhD project is likely to be completed in time. Problems and possible solutions can also be discussed. If the fellows conclude after the assessment that the PhD student will in all likelihood finish the Posthumus training with a dissertation, then the student will qualify for the Posthumus diploma, provided he/she has fulfilled all the other requirements of the *Basic Training*. If the fellows conclude that the PhD student is unlikely to complete his/her project, the PhD student can be asked to write an additional paper in which remaining questions must be answered. A last option that can be decided upon during the individual assessment, is the consultation of the Examination Committee regarding ending the membership of the N.W. Posthumus Institute and the advice to the supervisor that there are serious doubts about the successful completion of the project (1 EC). The PhD students submit a report beforehand reviewing the revisions and adjustments in their project.

Advanced Training

The Basic Training is followed by an individual curriculum. This Advanced Training aims at assisting the PhD student to position him/herself as an autonomous and known colleague among the national and international community of researchers in Economic and Social History and other relevant disciplines. The N.W. Posthumus Institute assumes that the PhD students participate in the research school on an individual basis and design their own portfolio. The portfolio must fulfil three criteria with its subsequent training activities:

- Internationalization-criterion: One paper in an international journal or a paper at an international conference;
- Network engagement-criterion: Participation at the annual Posthumus Conference, in the second year as a commentator and in the third year as a speaker;
- Exercise-criterion: presentation of a paper during two research training activities, such as a masterclass, seminar, workshop or colloquium organized by the N.W. Posthumus Institute or another academic institute other than the home department.

The elements mentioned above constitute a minimum level of advanced learning. PhD students can participate in Posthumus activities such as masterclasses or advanced seminars as much as they want. They can also participate in workshops and other activities organized by the research programs of the N.W. Posthumus Institute.

A PhD student qualifies for the Posthumus Research Certificate if he/she has fulfilled the requirements specified above. PhD students are suggested to plan masterclasses and write an article/paper during their second and third year, so that the certificate can be granted well before the end of their project and they can concentrate upon finishing their thesis. The PhD students are required to send

articles, papers and additional documentation to the office of the N.W. Posthumus Institute.

PhD students participating in the PhD training program of the N.W. Posthumus Institute can participate in as many research training activities as they want. Moreover, they are actively encouraged to organize activities themselves. The N.W. Posthumus Institute's Bureau can help anyone who wants to organize an occasion with financial as well as personal and practical aid. In order to give an idea about the practical forms that are frequently used, several activities are listed below.

Masterclasses (2 EC)

A masterclass is staged around a well-known, usually foreign expert who visits Belgium or the Netherlands. A small group, up to five or six PhD students and/or Research Master students, will have the opportunity to interact intensively with the 'master'. The projects of the participants are the point of departure. Participants therefore have to write a paper about their research and the problems they experience. The research of the master can be raised during the class. Note that even though each masterclass can be tailor-made, a lecture or a seminar where visitors only present their papers is not a masterclass.

The expertise of the master defines the content of a masterclass. The PhD students must assess themselves whether they can profit from a particular masterclass. The N.W. Posthumus Institute welcomes initiatives of PhD students to organize masterclasses and will offer financial support.

ESTER Advanced Seminars (4 EC)

ESTER, the European Graduate School for Training in Economic and social historical Research, occasionally organizes Advanced Seminars around a particular domain of research, intended for advanced PhD students.

PhD students reacting to an international call will be brought together with a number of international experts. They will discuss exhaustively the papers and presentations of the PhD students. The Advanced Seminars will be advertised on the website of the N.W. Posthumus Institute.

Annual PhD conference (ECTS 2)

Together with the Program Director, the PhD representatives organize a PhD conference as part of the annual N.W. Posthumus Conference, usually in the Spring. During this conference third year PhD students present their project and in particular the results of their research two years after the Research Design Course. These PhD students are asked to submit a paper, which will be distributed to the participants. Each paper will be refereed by both a second year PhD student and a senior fellow of the N.W. Posthumus Institute or another expert. The second year PhD students act as discussant during this conference. The first year PhD students and Research MA students are expected to attend the conference.

Research program activities

The research conducted by the senior fellows of the N.W. Posthumus Institute is grouped in five programs. The PhD students are expected to join one of the programs. Therefore, they are expected to contact the research director(s) of the program they are interested in. The institute invites the PhD students to take part in the conferences or other activities organized by their group. They also can and should suggest group activities with value added to their projects.

ESTER

The *European Graduate School for Training in Economic and Social Historical Research* (ESTER) is a European collaboration of prestigious universities and institutions. The ESTER network aims at improving and internationalizing the education and training of young scholars in the field of economic and social history. The current ESTER network involves more than 60 universities throughout Europe. The organisation of the ESTER program in 2013 was conducted by the Posthumus Institute. The activities of ESTER concentrate on the organisation of the Research Design Course, together with local organizers, and Advanced Seminars.

The annual Research Design Course of ESTER is particularly successful. The number of participants from European universities is large and the reactions to the content offered are good. It was therefore decided to give priority to the Research Design Course, particularly since there is an increasing supply of advanced seminars for junior reserachers. Because PhD students also increasingly attend regular conferences, the need for Advanced Seminars is not particularly urgent. Nevertheless, ESTER will continue to organize Advanced Seminars occasionally, since there still is demand for specialized meetings for advanced PhD students and young academics. In 2014 an Advanced Seminar will be organized in Prato (Italy).

6. Completion rates and average duration

The success rate of students in the Training Program is determined by two variables: the *completion rate* (i.e. the percentage of completed PhD projects) and the *average duration* (i.e. the number of months between start and completion). We exclude the projects abandoned officially within the first training year, and include a part-time factor for those working part-time. Our mission is to increase the completion rate and shorten the average duration in months. Completion rates show an increasing trend. Until the mid-1990s completion rates were relatively low, with 8 percent of the PhD students receiving their doctorate within 5 years, 26 percent within 6 years, and 50 percent within 7 years (cumulative percentages).

To improve completion rates, the board of the NWP defined an ambitious goal in a policy statement of 2000: a desirable completion rate of 70 percent within 5 years and 80 percent within 6 years, starting from the class of 2000. The actual realization of the projects completed by the cohorts of 1998-2003 amounted to an average of 77 percent of the total after 6 years (i.e. within 7 years). The average duration of a PhD project for this group was 5.5 years (66 months). Of the PhD students starting in the period 2004-2008 on average 55% completed the

dissertation within 6 years (Table 2). The PhD students of the cohorts of 2004-2008 who finished within 7 years, on average worked 64 months on their project (an average duration of 5.3 years). The conclusion is that both the completion rates within 6 years and the average duration continued to improve, and that the institute is heading towards its desired goals.

Table 1: Enrolment and Completion rates N.W. Posthumus Institute 1998-2014

| Cohort | Started | Stopped early | Stopped at later stage | Compl. within 4 years | Compl. within 5 years (cumul.) | Compl. within 6 years (cumul.) | Compl. within 7 years or later (cumul.) | Completion rate on 31-12-2013 Cohorts 1998-2008* | Average duration of completed dissertation in months |
|--------------|------------|---------------|------------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------|---|--|--|
| 1998 | 10 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 67% | 79 |
| 1999 | 5 | 1 | | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 50% | 55 |
| 2000 | 9 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 89% | 68 |
| 2001 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 8 | 89% | 72 |
| 2002 | 12 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 8 | 9 | 82% | 58 |
| 2003 | 14 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 5 | 6 | 10 | 71% | 66 |
| 2004 | 13 | 1 | | 0 | 8 | 11 | 11 | 92% | 59 |
| 2005 | 5 | 0 | | 0 | 1 | 2 | 4 | 80% | 76 |
| 2006 | 12 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 8 | 73% | 65 |
| 2007 | 32 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 11 | 17 | 20 | 63% | 65 |
| 2008 | 24 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 12 | | 64% | 56 |
| 2009 | 19 | 1 | | 1 | 7 | 8 | | | 54 |
| 2010 | 21 | 1 | | 2 | 6 | | | | 52 |
| 2011 | 25 | 1 | | | | | | | |
| 2012 | 24 | 1 | | | | | | | |
| 2013 | 32 | 2 | | | | | | | |
| (2014) | 20 | | | | | | | | |
| Total | 267 | 11 | 18 | 12 | 57 | 83 | 86 | | |

Note: the table includes data on 2014 since these were available at the time of composing this report.

* Percentages exclude the projects that have been discontinued during the first NWP training year. Some of these were discontinued as a result of the first-year evaluation.

** Several NWP PhD students worked part-time (0.8 fte). We took into account the part-time factor in the calculations of average duration in months when the information was available. Average duration is in full-time equivalent.

*** Cohorts 2000-2002 are finished, these completion rates and average duration do not change anymore. Average duration for later years may increase if more dissertations are finished.

Table 2: Completion rates N.W. Posthumus Institute 1988-2008

| Cohort | Started | Stopped early | Stopped at later stage | Compl. within 4 years | Compl. within 5 years | Compl. within 6 years (cumul.) | Compl. within 7 years or later (cumul.) |
|------------|---------|---------------|------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------------|---|
| 1988-1991 | 52 | n.a. | 13 | 0 | 8% | 27% | 54% |
| 1992-1997 | 58 | n.a. | 11 | 0 | 7% | 19% | 60% |
| 1998-2003 | 60 | 4 | 9 | 5% | 28% | 50% | 77% |
| 2004-2008* | 86 | 1 | 10 | 7% | 33% | 55% | |

* These percentages are calculated over the total number of projects 1998-2008 excluding the projects that have been discontinued during the first NWP training year. Some of these were discontinued as a result of the first-year evaluation.

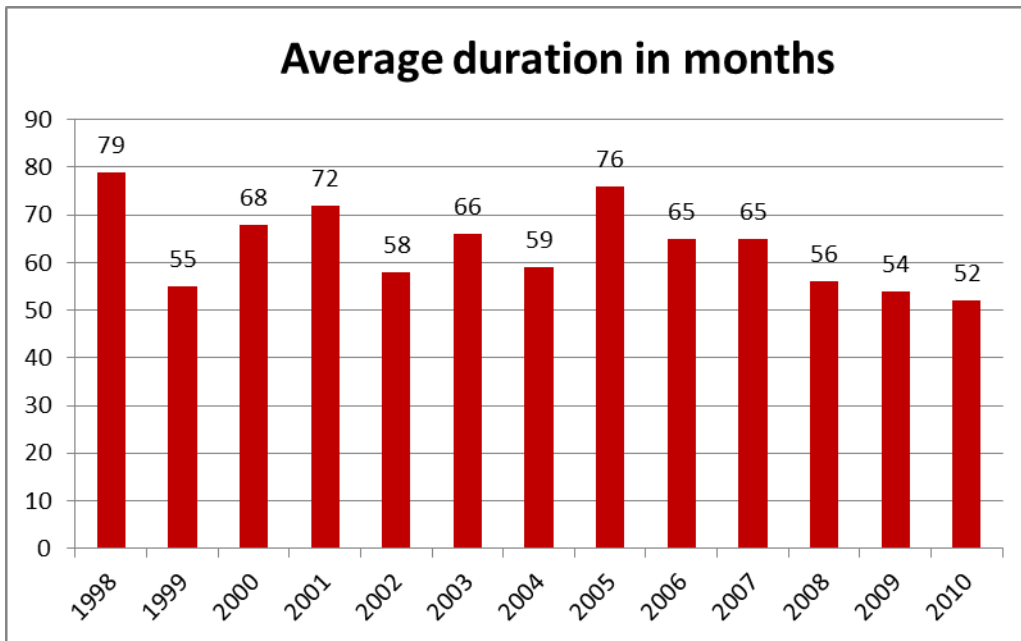


Figure 1: Average duration in months, 1998-2010.

Note: Average duration in later years will increase if more dissertations are finished.

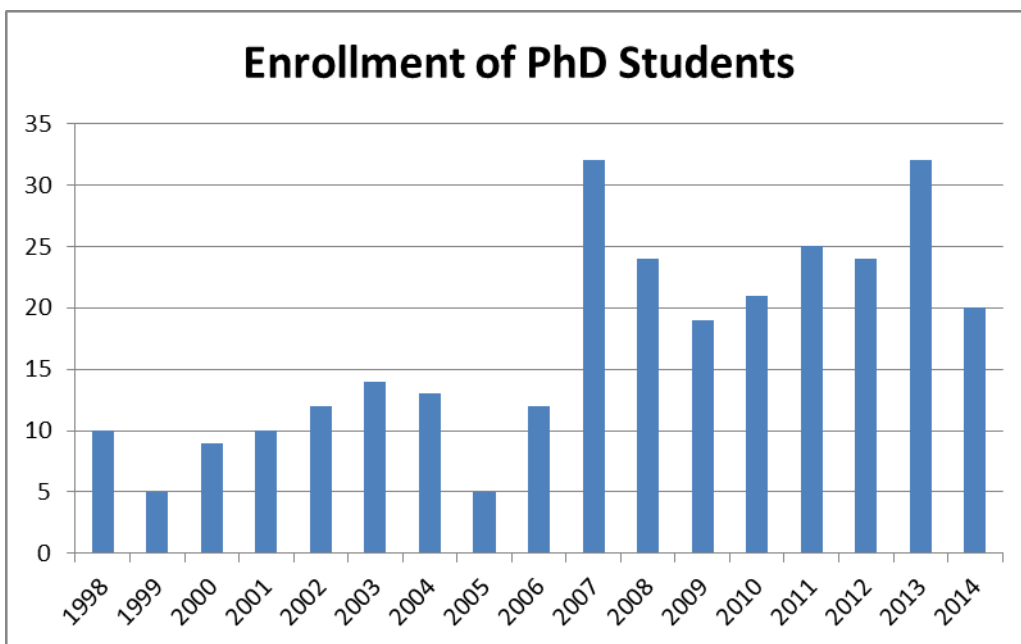


Figure 2: Enrollment of PhD Students, 1998-2014.

Note: The graph includes data on 2014 since it was available at the time of composing this report.

6. RESEARCH THEMES

A. Economy and Society of the Pre-Industrial Low Countries in Comparative Perspective

Program directors: dr. Jessica Dijkman (UU) and dr. Wouter Ryckbosch (UA)

Theme

This program brings together Dutch and Flemish scholars working on different aspects of the economy and society of the Low Countries between 1300 and 1850. The ambition is to introduce more emphasis on comparative research that identifies differences and commonalities both with surrounding countries and regions, and within the Low Countries.

The comparative perspective is important: conferences and workshops, inspired by one of the projects of the fellows, or in collaboration with the other research programs, address the internationalization of a specific theme. Both the Dutch and the Belgian cases offer excellent opportunities for comparative research in major ongoing international debates. In this respect, key examples are questions related to the character of early modern growth (as provoked by Jan de Vries and Ad van der Woude for the Dutch Republic), and questions related to the early industrialization of Belgium (and its relation to the weak political position and the specific pattern of state formation of the Southern Netherlands).

Activities / Highlights

At the annual Posthumus Conference in Eindhoven (18-19 April) a session was organized titled 'Acquisition and dispersion of knowledge in the pre-industrial era'. In this session Clara Rasterhof, Maarten Prak and Ruben Schalk presented papers.

In September participants were invited for a workshop titled 'Commerce and Urban Rivalry in the Low Countries, 1250-1650' (held in January 2014), devoted to Oscar Gelderblom's recently published book *Cities of Commerce. The institutional foundations of international trade in the Low Countries, 1250-1650*.

Running Projects

In 2013 fellows of this program worked on the following projects:

- Erik Aerts (KU Leuven): 'IAP VII/26 City and Society in the Low Countries (ca. 1200-ca. 1850). The condition urbaine: between resilience and vulnerability' (interuniversity research project sponsored by Belspo or the Belgian Federal Public Planning Service Science Policy, 2012-2017).
- Christiaan van Bochove (RU): 'Ferries and Finance: The Financial Infrastructure of the Dutch Republic' (Veni-project, 2012-2015).
- Karel Davids (VU): (with Gert Oostindie (KILTV) (main applicant) and Henk den Heijer (UL)) 'Dutch Atlantic Connections: the circulation of people, goods and ideas in the Atlantic world, c.1680-1795' (NWO Vrije Competitie, 2008-2013).

- Tine De Moor (UU): “United we Stand”. Dynamics and Consequences of Institutions for collective action in pre-industrial Europe (Principal Investigator)’ (ERC Starting Grant, 2009-2014); ‘Common Rules. The regulation of institutions for managing commons in Europe 1100-1800 (Principal Applicant)’ (Internationalisation Grant, The Netherlands Institute for Scientific Research (NWO) (2011-2014)); ‘The benefits of the commons. A historical approach to the communitary property, use and management of natural resources and the effect on environment and society’ (Foreign expert) (co-ordinated by the Public University of Navarre. Grant by the Spanish Ministry of Education and Science, 2010-2013).
- Bert De Munck (UA): ‘Urban Agency’ (WOG); ‘Menselijke kwaliteiten. Evaluatierepertoires en het objectiveren van productkwaliteit in de vroegmoderne Lage landen’ (FWO-project (2011-2014) (with Bruno Blondé (UA) (co-supervisor)); “Menselijk kapitaal” vanuit een huishoudperspectief: kennisinvesteringen in vroegmodern Antwerpen, Gent, Lier en Aalst?’ (2012-2016). Heidi Deneweth (VUB): ‘City and Society in the Low Countries (ca. 1200-ca.1850). The condition urbaine: between resilience and vulnerability’, Work Package 3 ‘Urban Community Building: Inclusion and Exclusion’ (IUAP-project, 2012-2017).
- Oscar Gelderblom (UU): ‘The evolution of financial markets in pre-industrial Europe: a comparative analysis (EURYI/VIDI, 2006-2013).
- Michael Limberger (UGent): ‘A comparative study of the rural land market in the Southern Low Countries from the fifteenth to the sixteenth century’ (starting credit of the Special funds for Research of Ghent University, 2011-2015).
- Maarten Prak (UU): BEUCitizen (EU, 2013-2017); Burgerschap 3.0 – Naar een integrale visie op de rol van de burger in de 21^e eeuw (KNAW ‘Open Grenzen’, 2013-2015); Het poldermodel: Politieke cultuur in de waterschappen, c. 1400 – c. 1800 (with Paul Brusse, Heleen Kole and Milja van Tielhof; NWO, 2011-2015).
- Arie van Steensel (UU): ‘Age of Trust and Cooperation? The Social Fabric of Urban Communities in England, Italy and the Low Countries, c. 1350-1550’ (NWO VENI, 2012-2015).
- Jan Willem Veluwenkamp (RUG): ‘The ascent of the Frisians. The Dutch commercial system and the market for maritime transport, 1550-1800’ (€ 600.000, NWO Klein Programma Vrije Competitie, 2009 – 2013); (with Tresoar, Leeuwarden) ‘Sonttolregisters Online alias Realisatie Elektronische Databank Sonttolregisters (1497-1857)’ (€ 1,836.800 NWO, Friese culturele fondsen, Tresoar, RUG, SNS REAAL Fonds, Samenwerkende Maritieme Fondsen’, 2008-2013).

PhD projects

The following PhD students are working within this program:

- Inneke Baatsen (UA): FWO aspirant: ‘Materiële en culturele kaders van het tafelen en koken in de lange zestiende eeuw.’
- Jelten Baguet (VUB): ‘The Forging of a Pre-Modern Urban Elite. Political Networks and Social Change in Sixteenth-Century Ghent’.

- Annelies De Bie (UA): 'Human capital from a household perspective: knowledge investments in early modern Antwerp, Ghent, Lier and Aalst'.
- Nicolas De Vijlder (UGent): 'A comparative study of the rural land market in the Southern Netherlands, 15th-16th century'.
- Julie de Groot (UA): 'The domestic city. The organization and decoration of domestic space in fifteenth-and sixteenth- century Antwerp, Bruges and Dijon'.
- Boris Horemans (VUB): 'Ambachtsmeesters, bouwondernemers en openbare werken in Brussel (1600-1795): een sociaal-economische benadering (Project van de Onderzoeksraad van de Vrije Universiteit Brussel, 2012-2013)'.
- Heleen Kole (UU): 'Een comparatief onderzoek naar bestuurlijke ontwikkelingen in lokale waterstaatsbesturen'.
- Jelle Jan Koopmans (RUG): 'The ascent of the Frisians ; The Dutch commercial system and the market for maritime transport (1500 -1800)'.
- Ruben Menten-Plesters (VUB): 'The textile industry in Roman Egypt'.
- Kim Overlaet (UA): 'Erfgenamen, familiebanden en stedelijke verenigingen. Stedelingen en hun netwerken in 16de-eeuws Mechelen (FWO-aspirant)'.
- Tom de Roo (UA): 'Social relations through consumer practices. Well-to-do households in Antwerp, second half 17th - first half 19th century'.
- Ruben Schalk (UU): 'Financing education in the Netherlands, c.1750-1900'.
- Simone Steenbeek (RUG): 'The ascent of the Frisians. The Dutch commercial system and the market for maritime transport, 1550-1800'.

Dissertations defended in 2013

- Ann Coenen (UA): *Carriers of growth? International trade and economic development in the Austrian Netherlands (1759-1791)*. Supervisors: Bruno Blondé (UA) and Helma De Smedt (UA).
- Tim De Doncker (UGent): *Hupsicheyt en hantgedaet. Kunstacademie en ambachtsgilden te Gent ca. 1748-1800*. Supervisors: Anne-Laure Van Bruaene (UGent) and Hilde Symoens (UGent).
- Matthias van Rossum (VU): *Werkers van de wereld. Globalisering, maritieme arbeidsmarkten en de verhouding tussen Aziaten en Europeanen in dienst van de VOC*. Supervisors: Karel Davids (VU) and Jan Lucassen (IISG).

Projects granted in 2013

The following fellows of this program were successful in obtaining grants:

- Karel Davids (VU): 'Ocean of knowledge. Globalization and the making of knowledge in the Atlantic world, c.1680-1850' (NIAS); (with Marcel van der Linden (IISG) and Henk den Heijer (UL)) 'Slaves, commodities and logistics. The direct and indirect, the immediate and long-term impact of eighteenth-century Dutch-Republic slave-based activities' (NWO Vrije Competitie, 2014-2018).
- Tine De Moor (UU): (with Evelien de Kezel (UU)) 'Social entrepreneurship and citizenship. Research into the opportunities for creating a new legal form of private companies and cooperations' (€ 15.000, Grant Focus-area 'Institutions', Utrecht University (2013)); 'Nature or nurture? A search for the institutional and

biological determinants of life expectancy in Europe during the early modern period' (Principal Investigator) (NWO VIDI, 2013-2018).

- Heidi Deneweth (VUB): 'Entrepreneurial strategies of building contractors. The case of Antwerp, 1490-1670' (2013-2016).
- Jessica Dijkman (UU): 'Coping with Hunger' (NWO VENI, 2014-2016).
- Lex Heerma van Voss (Huygens ING/UU): (with Matthias van Rossum (VU), Victor de Boer (VU), Jur Leinenga (NVZG), Karel Davids (VU), Jan Lucassen (IISG) and Joost Schokkenbroek (VU)): 'Dutch Ships and Seamen' (€ 98.436, Open Call 4, CLARIN, 2012).
- Boris Horemans (VUB): 'Ondernemers, ambachtsmeesters, arbeiders en commercianten. Productierelaties in de Brusselse bouwsector, 1685-1789' (FWO Vlaanderen, 2013-2017).
- Dries Lyna (UA): 'The Art of Quality? The Rise and Fall of the Academies of Fine Arts in Europe, 1650-1800' (Fulbright & BAEF Scholarship. Getty Library Grantee at the Getty Research Institute, Los Angeles, 2012-2013).
- Wouter Ryckbosch (UA): 'An exotic taste. The allocation of value in exotic groceries – the Low Countries, c. 1250-1750.'
- Jan Willem Veluwenkamp (RUG): 'Forest resources for Iberian Empires: Ecology and Globalization in the Age of Discovery.' (ForSeaDiscovery, FP7-PEOPLE-2013-ITN).
- Reinoud Vermoesen (UA): 'The emergence of a "modern" labour market? Tracing rural labourers in an early modern commercial farming system: the Waasland polder area, 1650-1850' (2013).

Valorization activities

- Erik Aerts (KU Leuven): several activities as a member of the panel SH6, 'The study of the human past: archaeology, history and memory' of the European Research Council (Consolidator Grants); two public lectures for the 'Start to study' project of the Leuven University Association (Dienst Onderwijscommunicatie KU Leuven); papers on beer consumption and witchcraft trials in the Southern Low Countries for local cultural and history associations.
- Bas van Bavel (UU): 'Gouden Eeuw was een tijd van stagnatie' (interview by Bas Kromhout, 'Lessen uit het verleden', *Historisch Nieuwsblad* 2 (2013)); (with Agnes Jongerius and Hans Schenk), 'We zijn er niet met een sociaal akkoord' (NRC Handelsblad, *Opinie en Debat* (30 March 2013)); 'Bron van welvaart?' (*Quest* 109 (March 2013)); 'Vermogensongelijkheid op de agenda' (blogserie 'Bezit', Studium Generale Universiteit Utrecht (22 August 2013)); (with Wim van den Doel, Mario Regini, et al.) 'A LERU Flagship Initiative 2.0'. 'The future of the social sciences and humanities in Europe. Collected LERU papers on the SSH research agenda', Advice Paper 13 (September 2013) 49-57.
- Tine De Moor (UU): four articles in periodicals and websites, eight lectures and contributions in public debates, a radio-interview and four interviews published in periodicals, mostly on issues related to collective action; organization: (with

Aedes Actiz knowledge centre for living, well-being, and care) Think Tank Session on 'citizens' collectivities in care'.

- Bert De Munck (UA): 'Een stad is haar geschiedenis' (co-organisator of a lecture series in the MAS).
- Heidi Deneweth (VUB): member of Algemene Vergadering Genootschap voor Geschiedenis Brugge; member of Algemene Vergadering Heemkunde Vlaanderen; member of Raad van Bestuur Heemkunde Vlaanderen; member of the board of editors *Tijd-Schrift. Heemkunde en lokaal-erfgoedpraktijk in Vlaanderen*; advisor for Vrije Universiteit Brussel in project MAGISbrugge (until 30 September 2013); 'De Brugse vastgoedmarkt van de 16de tot de 18de eeuw' (lecture Vormingplus Brugge); coordination special issue 'Oud geld, nieuw verhaal' of *Tijd-Schrift. Heemkunde en lokaal-erfgoedpraktijk in Vlaanderen*; member of the Jury 'Provinciale Erfgoedprijs West-Vlaanderen. Onderzoek'; 'Jongeren en geld' (workshop, Herfstkamp (introduction for secondary schools) at Vrije Universiteit Brussel); 'Onderzoek' (introduction workshop, Heemkunde Actueel).
- Jessica Dijkman (UU): coordination of an externally funded research project: the investigation of the history of BNG, the bank of the Dutch municipalities.
- Oscar Gelderblom (UU): member of the Scientific Board of the Huygens ING Institute (2012-present); member of Editorial Board, *European Review of Economic History* (2010-present); member of Editorial Board, *The Journal of Economic History* (2009-present).
- Boris Horemans (VUB): 'Lente van de Geschiedenis/Printemps de l'histoire' (public lecture, 27-31 May 2013).
- Heleen Kole (UU): 'Bestuurlijke verhoudingen in het polderland . Een vergelijkend onderzoek naar lokale waterschappen 17e-18e eeuw'. NIAS, Wassenaar, Financial Markets Werkgroep (interdisciplinary network), 11 April 2013; 'Veranderingen in bestuurlijke verhoudingen in polder Bunschoten' (presentation Studiedag Waterstaatsgeschiedenis, 24 January 2013; 'De relatie tussen bestuurlijke veranderingen en financiële positie van polder Bunschoten'. Presentation, Workshop Poldermodel project, 31 January 2013.
- Jelle Jan Koopmans (RUG): Public research presentation, Harlingen 23 januari 2013.
- Tom de Roo (UA): 'Portrettenwandeling: 300 jaar familiegeschiedenis'. A guide for presentations in the Plantin-Moretus Museum, Antwerp, 2013.
- Matthias van Rossum (VU): 'Geen werken aan Vrije Universiteit', NRC 18 May 2013; (with Boris Slijper, et al.) 'Crisis VU is symptoom van doorgeslagen 'vermarkting'', NRC 8 April 2013.
- Ariadne Schmidt (UL): 'Alleenstaand maar niet alleen', Interview for article Margreet Fogteloo, *De Groene Amsterdammer*, 18 September 2013.
- Jan Willem Veluwenkamp (RUG): 'The project Sonttolregisters Online'. Lectures for interested persons and historical associations.

B. Drivers and Carriers of Globalisation: Technology, Economics and Business in Transnational and Comparative Perspective

Program directors: dr. Jutta Bolt (RUG), dr. Torsten Feys (UGhent) and dr.ir. Erik van der Vleuten (TU/e)

Theme

The NWP program 'Drivers and Carriers of Globalisation' seeks to bring together the work of NWP fellows and PhD students on (1) the determinants of worldwide / regional integration of markets, technological systems, business systems, and politics ('drivers of globalisation'); and (2) the historical shaping of cross-border connections, movements, infrastructure, and circulations ('carriers of globalisation'). It exploits comparative as well as transnational history perspectives.

Activities / Highlights

The main activity consisted in organizing a workshop titled "Frontiers and Borders in Global and Transnational History" (September 6-7, Ghent). Through a call for papers spread among the Posthumus network we invited scholars to reflect on the concepts of borders and frontiers in their work. The positive response led to a selection of 14 papers, most presented by young and senior scholars of the network. Some people from outside the network were included such as Thomas Hall, who published extensively on the concepts in world history, and was invited as key-note speaker. The fruitful debates led to the decision to collect and rework some of the papers for a special journal issue.

At the annual Posthumus Conference in Eindhoven (18-19 April) a session was organized titled *Business History Goes Global* where Keetie Sluyterman (Utrecht University), Gerarda Westerhuis (Utrecht University), and Mila Davids (TU/e) presented papers.

Support was given to the 4th Transnational Rhine conference "Crossing the Rhine. Globalisation and the Impact of War on the Rhine Economy" (Rotterdam, March 21-23) organized by Hein Klemann and Ben Wubs (Erasmus University Rotterdam).

Two Maddison lectures were organized at Groningen University, one in April 2013 with James Robinson (Harvard), 'Why is Africa Poor?' and another in May 2013 with Jan Luiten van Zanden (Utrecht/Groningen/Stellenbosch), 'The Conquest of our Economic Past; the Search of the Origins of Modern Economic Growth'.

In 2013 the following publication came out: E. Frankema, and F. Buelens, (eds.) *Colonial Exploitation and Economic Development: The Belgian Congo and the Netherlands Indies Compared*, (2013, Routledge Explorations in Economic History Series: London). This book is the result of two workshops organized by the Posthumus Globalisation program directors. It contains various contributions of members within the network and was edited by one of the program directors.

The 'BINT' project on Dutch business history during the 20th century produced a new monograph: Mila Davids, Harry Lintsen, Arjan van Rooij *Innovatie en kennisinfrastructuur Vele wegen naar vernieuwing* (Uitgeverij Boom, Amsterdam, 2013) and works on a collective summarizing volume in English to be published at Routledge.

Running Projects

In 2013 fellows of this program worked on the following projects:

- Catia Antunes (UL): 'Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period' (NWO VIDI, 2012-2016).
- Jutta Bolt (RUG): 'Clio Infra. Reconstructing Global Inequality' (NWO, 2010-2014).
- Leo Douw (VU): 'Taiwan Jimin and Taiwan Huaqiao under Japanese colonialism' (scholarship van de National Science Council, Taiwan, (to be) fulfilled at Chiao-tung University, Hsin Chu, Taiwan, 2013-2014).
- Torsten Feys (UGhent): 'The global rise of modern borders and irregular maritime migration networks (1882-1938): a comparative research project on Atlantic and Pacific migration systems'.
- Ewout Frankema (WUR): 'Is Poverty Destiny? Exploring Long Term Changes in African Living Standards in Global Perspective' (NWO VIDI Project, 2013-2017); 'Is Poverty Destiny? A New Empirical Foundation for Long Term African Welfare Analysis' (ERC Starting Grant, 2012-2017).
- Herman de Jong (RUG): 'Modern Times. European Capitalism in the Second Industrial Revolution 1900-1950' (€ 600.000, NWO Vrije Competitie Geesteswetenschappen 2008-2014).
- Hein Klemann (EUR): 'Outport and Hinterland. Rotterdam Business and the Ruhr, 1870-2000' (NWO Vrije Competitie Geesteswetenschappen 2009-2014); (with prof.dr. Werner Plumpe, Goethe-University Frankfurt am Main) 'Transnational Rhine Network'.
- Vincent Lagendijk (UniMaas): 'Transnationalising the TVA' (NWO VENI project 2010-2014).
- Thomas Lindblad (UL): 'State and Economy in Modern Indonesia's Change of Regimes' (NWO 2009-2014).
- Johan Schot, Harry Lintsen (TU/e); Ben Gales (UG); Jan Pieter Smits, R Hoekstra (CBS): *Historical Roots of the Dutch Sustainability Challenge: The Impact of the Utilization of Material Resources on the Modernization of Dutch Society, 1850-2010*. NWO program.
- Ruth Oldenziel, Johan Schot, Erik van der Vleuten (all TU/e) (+ 10 foreign authors), *MakingEurope. A new European history*. 6 volumes. Foundation SHT. www.makingeurope.eu.
- Frank Schipper (TUE): 'Transatlantic tourism: American visitors to Europe in the long 20th century' (LU, Washington).
- Keetie Sluyterman (UU): 'History of Heineken' (commissioned research).

PhD projects

The following PhD students are working within this program:

- Daniel Gallardo Albarrán (RUG): 'Pessimism and prosperity. The welfare paradox of interwar Europe in a global perspective'
- Marten Boon (EUR): 'Opting for Oil. The Rotterdam Oil Port and the Transition from Coal to Oil of the Rhine Industry, 1945-1973' (part of NWO-funded project 'Outport and Hinterland. Rotterdam Business and Ruhr Industry, 1870-2010')
- Nikita Bos (RUG): 'British relative economic decline in an international context 1945-1970'.
- Pepijn Brandon (UVA): 'Crossing boundaries: Connections and interactions between wage laborers and enslaved laborers in the Dutch Atlantic (1600-1800)' (NWO-Rubicon).
- Hanne Cottyn (UGhent): 'The end of peasant societies in an historical and comparative perspective. A comparative research project into the changing peasant societies in Europe, Asia and Latin America' (FWO project).
- Filip Degreef (VUB): 'Food Quality, Safety and Trust since 1950: Societal Controversy and Biotechnological Challenges'.
- Karwan Fatah-Black (UL): 'Challenging Monopolies' (NWO VIDI).
- Hilde Harmsen (EUR): 'Technological innovation in children's books during the first phase of the Cold War, 1945-1970'.
- Elisabeth Heijmans (UL): 'Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: Free Agency and Informal Empire in the French Domains Overseas'.
- Wouter Heijveld (EUR): 'History of the North Sea oil and gas sector in the Netherlands'.
- Rick Hölsgens (RUG): 'Historical Roots of the Dutch Sustainability Challenge: Fossil Resource Use for Energy and Synthetics in the Netherlands, 1850-2010' (subproject: Energy and Synthetics).
- Arjen Ligtoet (RUG): 'The economics of Auschwitz'.
- Suzanne Lommers (TUE): 'Inventing Europe: European Digital Museum for Science & Technology'.
- Ye Ma (RUG): 'Institutions, Size, and Wealth: Economic Development in 18th-19th Century China'.
- Joris Mercelis (UGhent): 'Leo H. Baekeland (1863-1944) as Scientific Entrepreneur: A Transatlantic Perspective on the Science-Industry Nexus'; 'Photography and the Public Domain: Managing Knowledge and Intellectual Property, c.1850-2000' (Postdoctoral research project, German Historical Institute, Washington D.C. (August-October 2013)); 'Photography and the Public Domain: Openness and Secrecy in the Development of Photographic Emulsion Technology, c.1850-2000' (BOF postdoctoral research project, Ghent University (2013-present)).
- Giselle Nath (UGhent): 'The contentious politics of consumer movements in Belgium' (FWO-research fellow (2012-present)).
- Frank Ochsendorf (UL): 'Foreign capital and colonial development in Indonesia: Foreign investment and society in Indonesia, 1910-1960'
- Kostadis Papaioannou (WUR): 'Is Poverty Destiny? A new Empirical Foundation for Long-Term African Welfare'.

- Edgar Pereira (UL): 'Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire' (ERC granted project).
- Joep Schenk (EUR): 'Coal, Iron Ore and Steel; Rotterdam Business and the German 'Montan' Industry, 1870-1940'; 'Outport and Hinterland. Rotterdam Business and the Ruhr, 1870-2000'.
- Julie Svalastog (UL): 'Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: The British Domains Overseas'.
- Joris van den Tol (UL): 'Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern Period'.
- Sven Van Melkebeke (UGhent): (with Eric Vanhaute (UGhent), Hanne Cottyn (UGhent) and Yang Wang) 'The end of peasantries? Trajectories of peasant transformation in a comparative and global perspective'.
- Mark van de Water (UL): 'Foreign investment and economic development of Indonnesia, 1910-1960'.
- Kaarle Wirta (UL): 'Fighting monopoly, defying empires; Early Modern Scandinavian Maritime Expansion'.

Dissertations defended in 2013

- Pepijn Brandon (UvA): Masters of War. State, capital, and military enterprise in the Dutch cycle of accumulation (1600-1795) Supervisors: Leo Noordegraaf (UvA), Marcel van der Linden (IISG), and Marjolein 't Hart (UvA/VU).
- Karwan Fatah-Black (UL): Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800. Supervisors: Gert Oostindie (UL) and Henk den Heijer (UL).
- Pieter Woltjer (WUR): The Roaring Thirties. Productivity growth and technological change in Great Britain and the United States during the early Twentieth Century. Supervisors: Herman de Jong (RUG) en Marcel Timmer (RUG).

Projects granted in 2013

The following fellows of this program were successful in obtaining grants:

- Catia Antunes (UL) "Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: a Comparative Overview of Free Agents and Informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire." 2013-2018: ERC-Starting Grant (European Research Council).
- Filip Degreef (VUB): 'Food Quality, Safety and Trust since 1950: Societal Controversy and Biotechnological Challenges' (2013-present).
- Herman de Jong (RUG): 'Pessimism and prosperity. The welfare paradox of interwar Europe in a global perspective' (€ 1.500.000, NWO VICI, 2013-2018).
- Thomas Lindblad (UL): 'Foreign capital and colonial development in Indonesia' (NWO, 2012-2016).
- Suzanne Lommers (TUE): 'The Inventing Europe Museum App'.
- Ye Ma (RUG): PhD project 'Institutions, Size, and Wealth: Economic Development in 18th-19th Century China' (2013-present).

- Joris Mercelis (UGhent): 'Photography and the Public Domain: Managing Knowledge and Intellectual Property, c.1850-2000' (postdoctoral research project, German Historical Institute, Washington D.C. (2013)); 'Photography and the Public Domain: Openness and Secrecy in the Development of Photographic Emulsion Technology, c.1850-2000' (BOF postdoctoral research project, Ghent University 2013-present).
- Ruth Oldenziel (TUE): 'Century of Cycling' (LMU Rachel Carson Center: Environment and Society, Munich, Germany. Senior Fellowship 2013-2014).
- Ben Wubs (EUR): (with Regina Lee Blaszczyk (German Historical Institute-Washington and the University of Leeds), Véronique Pouillard (University of Oslo), Barbara Townley (St. Andrews), Alan McKinlay (Heriot-Watt University)) 'The Enterprise of Culture: International Structures and Connections in the Fashion Industry Since 1945' (€ 1.000.000, 'Cultural Encounters' HERA 2013-2016).

Valorization activities

- Jutta Bolt (RUG): (with Ewout Frankema and Ellen Hillbom, eds.) 'The African Economic History Network'. A freely available online textbook.
- Pepijn Brandon (UvA): 'Geheim van de Gouden Eeuw.' Radio-interview Hoe?Zo! 29 November 2013; 'Handel Gouden Eeuw ging over lijken'. Interview, Nederlands Dagblad, 15 January 2013; 'Een marine van reders en kooplui' Interview, NRC 12 januari 2013.
- Ariette Dekker (RUG): Winter lecture on the life of Anton Kröller (National Park De Hoge Veluwe, 23 January 2013; Board member of Stichting HansMelchersFonds.
- Ewout Frankema (WUR): Newspaper articles (with Michiel de Haas) 'Ontmanteling bibliotheek van Tropeninstituut kost meer dan zij gaat opleveren voor de schatkist' (opinion article, Financieel Dagblad (17 October 2013)); (with Michiel de Haas) 'De overheid ondermijnt haar eigen investeringen' (letter to editor, NRC Next (16 October 2013)); 'Nederland Voedselland' (interview, Telegraaf, Supplement on Agri & Food (17 September 2013)); 'Continent van de toekomst' (interview, Leeuwarder Courant (17 August 2013)); launch of the *African Economic History Textbook* at the AEHN website and the Mountains of the Moon University, Fort Portal.
- Karwan Fatah-Black (UL): several public lectures about the history of slavery and the slave trade.
- Torsten Feys (UGhent): Member of the board of directors Watererfgoed Vlaanderen; scientific advisor of the Red Star Line Migration Museum.
- Wouter Heijveld (EUR): presentation 'Olie en gas uit water: de offshore industrie in Nederland', Histechica, Delft (5 October 2013); lecture on North Sea oil and gas history, Maritime Museum Rotterdam (29 October 2013).
- Jan Jacobs and Ben Gales (RUG): 'Gevolgen mijnbouw Zuid-Limburg voorland van schokkend Groningen?' (interview, Dagblad van het Noorden, 7 March 2013).

- Dirk Koppenol (EUR): 'Verhuizen of het gevecht aangaan. Reacties op de groei van de Rotterdamse haven, (1945-2009)' (article/letter to the editor, *Geschiedenis Magazine* 48:6, 37-39); 'In Middag aan de Maas' (Interview, RTV Rijnmond 10 December 2013).
- Joris Mercelis (UGhent): 'De briljante Chemicus Leo Baekeland'. Interview, Radio 1 program "Joos" 13 November 2013.
- Giselle Nath (UGhent): Various lectures for a wider public on social policy during the First World War; several articles in non-academic magazines.
- Huub Sanders (IISH): organization of a workshop on collecting archives of 'Other Globalization Movements' at the World Social Forum, Tunis, 26 March – 1 April 2013; Organization and chair of the seminar and book presentation 'Returned from Russia', International Institute for Social History, 24 October 2013.
- Frank Schipper (TUE): two articles on the website *Next Generation Infrastructures*: 'Music 2.0: Fast Operas and Virtual Choirs', 25 April 2013 and 'The railway station and the bridge', 20 February 2013.
- Johan Schot (TUE): Presentation 'The HistoryLab: Toekomst en geschiedenis van de Europese infrastructuur'. Third InfraTrends Conference 'Grip op Kennis', The Hague, 13 juni 2013.
- Sluysterman, Keetie, Joost Dankers, and Jan Luiten van Zanden: Report for SMO (*Stichting Maatschappij en Onderneming*): 'Het Nederlandse kapitalisme in de twintigste eeuw: ontwikkeling en prestatie' (The Hague: Instituut SMO 2013).
- Jeroen Touwen (UL): Assistance to a popular publication and Preface ('Het moeilijke proces van trial and error'): Gaston Aussems, Remco Boer, Luuk Wijnhold, *'Ik geef U op een briefje.' Centralisering en mechanisering van de PCGD in 1923 . Lessen uit een fiasco* (Amsterdam: Trevver, 2013).

C. People, Space and Places in History

Program directors: dr. Paul Brusse (UU) and dr. Tim Soens (UA)

Theme

Within the Posthumus Institute, the 'People, Space and Places' (PSP) program covers a wide variety of research projects on the spatial and regional dynamics of human life over the past millennium. PSP aims to foster regional analysis to investigate different kinds of social and economic dynamics, including town-countryside relationships, the interaction between the local and global, networks of regions and towns, the cultural landscape, and the natural environment. In this manner, it reflects upon the construction and meaning of space.

Activities / Highlights

- 8 March 2013: Posthumus People, Space and Places workshop in Middelburg: *Hedwige-Prosperpolder: geschiedenis onder water? Ontpoldering in historisch perspectief* (Hedwige-Prosperpolder: history submerged? Intentional flooding in historical perspective), organized by PSP-directors Tim Soens and Paul Brusse in

collaboration with the Universities of Antwerp and Utrecht and Zeeland Library, with about 100 participants and six speakers engaging in intense debate on the crossroads of history, cultural heritage, nature and economic development, from the Universities of Wageningen, Antwerp, VU Amsterdam, Deltares and Antwerp Harbour.

- 19 april 2013: Annual Posthumus Conference in Eindhoven, PSP-session: 'The Future of Historical GIS – Historical GIS as the future: Recent progress in the Netherlands and Belgium'. Speakers were: Ellen Janssens (UA), Hans Mol and Johan Feinkens (Fryske Akademy), Torsten Wiedemann (Ghent University).

Running Projects

In 2013 fellows of this program worked on the following projects:

- Maarten Duijvendak (RUG): 'Cuius Regio. An analysis of the cohesive and disruptive forces destining the attachment of groups of persons to and the cohesion within regions as a historical phenomenon' (EuroCORECODE programme of the European Science Foundation, 2010-present); 'Memento Mori / Living Heritage' (A network project on death culture and cemeteries in the North of the Netherlands and Germany (INTERREG IV, EDR, 2013-present).
- Piet van Cruyningen (WUR): Economic and social history of the province of Gelderland 1800-2000 (2011-2014).
- Paul Brusse (UU), Wijnand Mijnhardt, Peter Hendriks, Jan Zwemer en Jeanine Dekker: History of the province of Zeeland (2008-2014, 1,1 million Euro).
- Paul Brusse (UU) Economic history of the province of Noord-Brabant 1650-2010 (2013).
- Erwin Karel (RUG): 'Daily life in Oosterhesselen 1740-1860'. long-term project partly by volunteers (since 2003).
- Yves Segers and Leen Van Molle (KULeuven): 'Farming in Tropical Africa. Agricultural Science and knowledge networks in Belgian Congo, 1908-1960 (2012-2015); Advices about Fertilization in Belgium 20th-21st century; Commemoration of World War 2014-2018 and the post-war reconstruction (2011-2014).
- Willibrord Rutten (UniMaas): 'Who-was-who in industrial coalmining in the Netherlands' ; 'An outline of agricultural history in Limburg (1500-1800)' (2012-2014).
- Tim Soens (UA), with Erik Thoen, (UGhent): Local elites in a changing society: a comparative study of power in Flemish and Brabantine villages (13th-16th centuries).
- Tim Soens (UA) with Erik Thoen, Eric Vanhaute, Isabelle Devos (UGhent); Leen van Molle and Yves Segers (KULeuven), Bas van Bavel (Utrecht): 'CORN Comparative Rural History of the North Sea Area' (FWO Onderzoeksgemeenschap CORN, 2011-2015).
- Tim Soens, with Brundo Blondé, Hilde Greefs, Peter Stabel, and Bert De Munck (UA): 'GISTorical Antwerp: a micro-level data tool for the study of past urban societies, test-case: Antwerp' (Hercules Foundation, 2012-2017); Tim Soens with Stijn Temmerman (UA): 'Verdrongen maar niet verlaten. Interacties tussen

sociale en ecologische veerkracht van estuariene landschappen na overstromingen. Test-case: de Wase Scheldepolders op de Antwerpse Linkeroever (15e-18e eeuw)' (€ 170.000, 2009-2013); (with Philippe Crombé (UGhent), Marc De Batist (UGhent) and Jacques Verniers (UGhent)) 'Een archeologische verkenning van de land-zee overgangszone in Doelpolder Noord (Westerschelde monding): impact van zeespiegelstijgingen op het paleolandschap en de menselijke bewoning van de prehistorie tot de middeleeuwen' (€ 596.500, FWO-project, 2011-2015).

- Milja Van Tielhof, Piet van Cruyningen, Paul Brusse, Maarten Prak Petra van Dam (ING Huygens, WUR, UU, VU): *In search of the poldermodel. Participation and Representation in Dutch water-boards in the pre-democratic era* (2011-2016).
- Ad Knotter (UniMaas/SHCL) Knotter and SHCL participate in a cooperative project called The (de)construction of borders and unfamiliarity in the European Union: an analysis of historical representations of otherness and contemporary daily practices in border regions (EU researchprogram 'Eurocorecode').
- Ad Knotter, Paul Tummers, Louis Berkvens, (UniMaas), Arnoud-Jan Bijsterveld (Tilburg University), Leo Wessels. (Open University) The history of the province of Limburg and its predecessors.
- Anton Schuurman (WUR) Modernization and Democratization of the Dutch Countryside.
- Hans Mol (Fryske Akademy/UL) HISGIS, i.e. Historical and Geographical Information System of the Netherlands (www.hisgis.nl).
- Hans Mol (Fryske Akademy/UL), Theo Spek, Gilles de Langen (RUG) Wetland landscapes along the Wadden Sea and Zuiderzee. Colonization, reclamation and water management of the coastal and peatland areas of the Northern Netherlands (800 -1600 AD).

PhD projects

The following PhD students are working within this program:

- Pieter de Graef (UA): '*Wo mistus, da Christus*. A micro-perspective on the allocation and recycling of urban waste in the rural economy of early modern Flanders' (FWO-project).
- Ellen Janssens (UA): 'Fluid urban environments: mapping Antwerp's drinking water system and its evolving socio-spatial arrangement, 1700-1900.'
- Karin Lurvink (VU): 'Gedwongen winkelnering in transatlantisch perspectief: Louisiana en Nederland, ca. 1865-1920' (Stichting Professor Van Winterfonds en de Vrije Universiteit, 2011-2016).
- Jim van der Meulen (UA): 'The Town in the countryside. Textile production and town-countryside relations in the Flemish Westland (15th-16th centuries)' (FWO-project, 2013-present).
- Wouter Ronsijn (UGhent): 'HISSTAT project' (Collection of local and/or individual micro-data for Belgium since 1800).
- Maïka De Keyzer (UA): 'The commons backstage: the social agro-system of the late medieval Campine area explored'.

- Tineke van de Walle (UA): 'The "Horizontal city" in the Middle Ages. Suburban settlement in the Southern Low Countries (late 15th-16th century)'.
- Stephanie Kerckhofs (KU Leuven): 'Farming in tropical Africa. Agricultural science and knowledge networks in Belgian Congo' (2012-2015).
- Filip Van Roosbroeck (UA): 'Knowledge creation and knowledge circulation in the Austrian Netherlands: the rinderpest epizootic of 1769 - 1785 in the duchy of Brabant and the county of Flanders'.
- Karen Lurvink (VU): 'The truck system in transatlantic perspective: Louisiana and the Netherlands ca. 1865-1920'.
- Wouter Marchand (RUG): '*Voor minvermogenden van goeden aanleg*. 200 years of study financing in the Netherlands (2000-2014).
- Ophelia Ongena (UGhent): 'National and regional tensions in Belgian economic policy after WW II, 1950-1980 (FWO, 2010-2014).
- Harm Pieters (VU): 'Geschiedenis van perceptie en management van overstromingsrampen in het Zuiderzeegebied (1600-1932).'
- Karen Arijs (VUB): 'Unfamiliarity. The deconstruction of borders and unfamiliarity in the European Union: an analysis of historical representations of otherness and contemporary daily practices in border regions.

Dissertations defended in 2013

- Korrie Melis (RUG): *Naar een leefbare regio. Regionale leefbaarheid en identiteiten in Noord-Groningen tijdens de tweede helft van de twintigste eeuw*. Supervisors: Maarten Duijvendak (RUG) and Peter Groote (RUG).

Projects granted in 2013

The following fellows of this program were successful in obtaining grants:

- Maarten Duijvendak (RUG): 'Memento Mori / Living Heritage' (A network project on death culture and cemeteries in the North of the Netherlands and Germany (€ 40.000, INTERREG IV (EDR), 2013-present).
- Tim Soens (UA) and Peter (Stabel UA): 'The Town in the countryside. Textile production and town-countryside relations in the Flemish Westland (15th-16th centuries)', (€ 240.000, FWO-project, 2013-present).
- Leen Van Molle and Yves Segers (KU Leuven): 'The Rhetorics of Hunger and Plenty: Agro-Food Policy in Belgium 1918-1958' (FWO Vlaanderen, 2014-2017).

Valorization activities

- Petra van Dam (VU): Advising 7-part documentary tv-series of the NTR/VPRO, 'Nederland in 7 overstromingen' (Producer: Leontine van der Stadt), broadcast December 2013 - January 2014.
- Maïka De Keyzer (UA): 'The common denominator. Gaining access to common land in the Campine Area, Duchy of Brabant' (Public seminar).
- Maarten Duijvendak (RUG): chaired the selection committee of the Prof Van Winter award 2013, this is an award for the best book on regional and local history in the Netherlands 2011-2012.; talks and presentations on regional history at archives and meetings of regional historical societies in different parts

of the country ; organized an exhibition on the Legacy of Napoleon for the Netherlands and spoke at the opening symposium (28 November 2013); presentations for the press and television on Unionism in the Netherlands, regional history, regional development and gas-production in Groningen (Trouw, Telegraaf, Leeuwarder Courant, Dagblad vh Noorden, RTVDrenthe, Brandpunt).

- Karin Lurvink (VU): 'Rebelse Vrouwen' (theatrical production); columns for Jonge Historici Schrijven Geschiedenis.
- Wouter Ronsijn (UGhent): voorbereiden van de website BELCENS, waarop lokale data uit de volkstellingen sinds 1961 cartografisch worden gepresenteerd over een breed gamma aan onderwerpen.
- Willibrord Rutten (UniMaas): member Werkgroep Industrieel Erfgoed Limburg; member Platform De Mijnen; member commissie ondernemersgeschiedenis Limburg; member GGD Zuid Limburg expertcommittee on Gezondheidsachterstand in de regio Zuid/Limburg en de gevolgen voor decentralisaties; contribution to 'Wat blijft' (RKK radioprogramme, 26 May 2013).
- Tim Soens (UA): 'Rural Heritage and Coastal Realignment' (organisation of workshops, field trips, and papers concerning the threatened "polder landscapes" in the Scheldt Region (Hedwigepolder, Prosperpolder, Doel)); '60 years after the Flood (1953)' (lectures and newspaper contributions concerning the commemoration of 60 years 'Watersnood' in the North Sea Area).
- Wybren Versteegen (VU): 'Global Governance in klimaataanpak: een fiasco' (Internationale Spectator, July/August 2013, 80-81).
- The above mentioned provincial history projects of Paul Brusse, Piet van Cruyningen, and Ad Knotter et al and HISGIS have a societal impact as well (see *running projects*).

D. Life-Course, Family and Labour

Program directors: prof.dr. I. Devos (UGhent) and dr. H. Bras (RU)

Theme

The research program addresses developments in population and family from the early modern period until the present. Part of the program are projects by Hilde Bras, Theo Engelen, Angélique Janssens and Jan Kok (RUN), Kees Mandemakers (ISSH), Richard Paping (RUG), Elise Van Nederveen Meerkerk (WU), Isabelle Devos, Eric Vanhaute and Bart Van de Putte (UGhent), and Koen Matthijs and Jan Van Bavel (KULeuven).

The members are engaged in a wide range of data infrastructure projects using aggregated information such as the worldwide Clio-Infra and the Flemish Lokstat. Likewise, most of them are also involved in the development of databases with micro-data (non-aggregated information) on persons, families and households such as the European Historical Population Samples Network (EHPS-Net), the Dutch

Historical Sample of the Netherlands (HSN), and the Flemish COR-database. The program also looks at methodological issues (quantitative but also qualitative approaches) related to these datasets. Still, the main collaborations within the group result from the approach of the life course perspective, currently the main paradigm within the field of historical demography.

These datasets and methodologies are used within a broad set of research objectives. Program members conduct research on different population issues (ranging from mortality, fertility, and nuptiality to migration) in which they strongly emphasize the comparative perspective. The key questions refer to spatio-temporal differences in population processes and the differences in this respect between generations, gender, social classes and religious denominations. Most importantly, members are engaged with explaining behavioral patterns in a wide social context. In particular, they focus on (1) the study of the social and demographic implications of economic change, or vice versa (2) the impact of family and demography on social relations. Particularly relevant in this respect is the study of women's work.

Activities / Highlights in 2013

Hilde Bras (RU/WU) organized a masterclass with Pier Paolo Viazzo on 'Kinship, family systems and social and demographic behavior in historical Europe' at Radboud University Nijmegen on 24 January. In March, Isabelle Devos (UGhent) together with Ariadne Schmidt (UL) and Bruno Blondé (UA) organized an international conference on 'Singles in the cities of North-West Europe, c. 1000-2000' (Antwerp 6-8 March). Isabelle Devos with NWP-fellow Bart Van de Putte (UGhent) organized the sixth Day of Historical Demography at Ghent University on 12 December. In 2013 the annual workshop was dedicated to the topic of vulnerable populations. At the same time, a selection of papers on Gender and Historical Demography was presented in a separate volume (edited by NWP-fellows Hilde Bras, Angélique Janssens and Koen Matthijs and published by Acco Leuven).

As usual, several NWP-fellows organized sessions at international conferences such as Isabelle Devos on 'Survival strategies of single women in the countryside' at the European Rural History Conference (Bern, 19-22 August). The research program 'Life-Course, Family and Labour' was also present with a session at the Posthumus Conference in Eindhoven (19 April). Furthermore, Jan Kok, one of the SSHA Family and Demography network representatives, was involved in planning sessions at the SSHA Conference in Chicago (November), as well as in organizing his own session on '20th century fertility swings'. Bras and Kok also continued as editors-in-chief of the international journal *The History of the Family*, while Koen Matthijs and Kees Mandemakers launched a new e-journal *Historical Life Course Studies*, dedicated to research involved in the conversion of large historical demographic databases into a common IDS-format.

Running Projects

In 2013 fellows of this program worked on the following projects:

- Hilde Bras (WUR): 'The Power of the Family. Family influences on long-term fertility decline in Europe, 1850-2010' (NWO VIDI project 2011-2016).
- Isabelle Devos (UGhent): 'HISSTER. Development of a database of 19th century mortality statistics available at local level' (Hercules Data Infrastructure (2012-2014)) and 'HISSTAT. Development of a central database of the 19th and 20th-century statistics at the local Level' (Hercules Data Infrastructure, 2008-2013).
- Angélique Janssens (RU): 'Labouring Lives. Women, work and family formation in the Netherlands, 1880-1960'.
- Kees Mandemakers (IISG/EUR): 'LINKing system for historical family reconstruction' (NWO/CATCH program LINKS, 2009-2013); 'Linking Historical Lives (Linked Lives)' (NWO Middelgroot, 2010-2014); 'European Historical Population Samples Network (EHPS-Net)' European Science Foundation, 2011-2016; 'Census data open linked - CEDAR - From fragment to fabric - Dutch census data in a web of global cultural and historic information'. The Computational Humanities program, KNAW, 2011-2014; 'Making datasets of Dutch censuses around 1812' (MOSAIC Netherlands); 'Extending and combining the HSN database with the LINKS database, demonstrator: Zeeland (HSN LINKS Zeeland, HLZ)', Common Lab for Research in the Arts and Humanities.
- Jan Kok (RU): Agency, gender, and economic development in the world Economy 1850 - 2000. This project (initiated by Jan Luiten van Zanden, UU) aims at making the connection between historical family systems, and the freedom allowed to women, and level and trends in human capital, political participation and economic development.
- Jan Kok (RU) CLIO-INFRA (PI Jan Luiten van Zanden UU), a project aiming to collect and harmonize worldwide data on indicators of inequality and development.
- Jan Kok (RU and KU Leuven and Koen Matthijs (KU Leuven): Pathways to family formation. A sequence analysis of the 19th century fertility transition in Flanders (FWO project 2012-2016).
- Jan Kok (RU) Project *thombo* database: digitizing 18th century colonial censuses Ceylon.
- Jan Kok, Angélique Janssens, Theo Engelen, Hilde Bras, Onno Boonstra (RU): Historical research on cultural life scripts (2011-2014).
- Eric Vanhaute (UGhent) with I. Devos (UGhent): 'HISSTAT. Development of a central database of the 19th and 20th-century statistics at the local Level' (Hercules Data Infrastructure (2008-2013)) and with S. Vrielinck and T. Wiedeman (UGhent) 'POP-KADD - Development of a Digital Land Register for Mid-nineteenth Century Belgium' (Hercules Data Infrastructure (2011-2016)).
- Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (WUR): (project leader) 'Industriousness in an imperial economy. Interactions of households' work patterns, time allocation and consumption in the Netherlands and the Netherlands-Indies, 1815-1940' (NWO VIDI Project, 2013-2017).

PhD projects

The following PhD students are working within this program:

- Corinne Boter (WUR): 'Industriousness in an imperial economy. Interactions of households' work patterns, time allocation and consumption in the Netherlands and Netherlands-Indies, 1815-1940'.
- Ewout Depauw (UGhent): 'Life at the bottom. Living standards and heights in Flanders, 1780-1900'.
- Pieter De Reu (UGhent): 'The development of the fiscal administration as a manifestation of state capacity and infrastructural power, Southern Netherlands and Belgium (1795-1852)' (Research project Research Foundation Flanders (FWO Vlaanderen)).
- Sofie De Veirman (UGhent): 'Breaking the silence. On the cultural, formal and social integration of the hearing impaired in East-Flanders, 1750-1900'.
- Yuliya Hilevych (RU): 'Family relationships and reproductive careers during the fertility decline in Eastern Europe, the case of Ukraine (1950-1975)'.
- Maja Mechant (UGhent): 'Women with a deviant survival strategy? The life courses of prostitutes in Ghent and Bruges, 1750-1795'.
- Maaike Messelink (RU). 'Too young to die. Excess female mortality at young ages in the Netherlands, 1850-1930'.
- Bastian Mönkediek (RU): 'Family Networks and Fertility Behaviour in Europe'.
- Tim Riswick (RU): 'Between Hostility and Affection. Sameness and Difference in the Mortality Chances of Brothers and Sisters in Taiwan and the Netherlands, 1860-1940'.
- Paul Rotering (RU): 'The power of the family: family influences on long-term fertility decline in Europe, c. 1850-2010'.
- Robin Satter (RU): 'Financing the ageing of population. An historical and comparative perspective'.
- Nynke van den Boomen (RU): 'Region, religion and death. The cultural rigidity of mortality and cause-of-death patterns in the Netherlands, 1875-1899'.
- Nina Van den Driessche (UGhent): 'Modernization of the Western World: An International Comparative Analysis of Marriage Partner Selection (1800-1913)'.
- Lotte van der Vleuten: 'Human capital, agency and the world economy (1850-2000)'.
- Tina Van Rossem (UGhent-VUB): 'Bruxelles ma belle. Bruxelles mortelle. Mortality in the Brussels district at the turn of the 20th century (1890-1910)'.
- Evelien Walhout (Tilburg). 'When life begins with death. Determinants of high infant mortality in the Dutch province of Noord-Brabant, 1840-1940'.

Dissertations defended in 2013

- Sofie De Langhe (UGhent): *Oude vrijsters. Bestaansstrategieën van ongehuwde vrouwen op het Brugse platteland, late achttiende - begin negentiende eeuw.* Supervisor: Isabelle Devos.

Projects granted in 2013

The following fellows of this program were successful in obtaining grants:

- Isabelle Devos (UGhent): 'STREAM. A spatiotemporal research infrastructure for early modern Flanders and Brabant' (€ 1.350.000, Hercules Data Infrastructure, 2014-2019).
- Angélique Janssens (RU): 'Genes, Germs and Resources. The role of the family and the disease environment in mortality and longevity in the Netherlands, 1812-2015' (NWO Vrije Competitie, 2014-2018).
- Kees Mandemakers (IISG/EUR): 'Making datasets of Dutch Censuses around 1812' (MOSAIC Netherlands).
- Christa Matthys (UGhent): 'Delivered with care. Perspectives on maternal health and reproduction in Belgium and Italy (17th to early 20th centuries)' (BOF Special Research Fund Ghent University, 2013-2016).
- Koen Matthijs (KULeuven), Jan Van Bavel (KULeuven) en Jan Kok (RU en KULeuven): 'New approaches to the social dynamics of long-term fertility change' (GOA KULeuven 2014-2018).
- Koen Matthijs (KULeuven): 'The Great War from Below Multiple Mobility and Cultural Dynamics in Belgium (1900-1930)' (BELSPO, 2014-2018).

Valorization activities

- Isabelle Devos (UGhent): member of the advisory board of several museums such as Flax museum (Kortrijk), Cistercian Monks of the Dunes Abbey (Koksijde) and the cultural heritage association "Family History".
- Pieter De Reu (UGhent): contributions to the Belgian "Family History" homepage on the use and methodology of archival sources.
- Christa Matthijs (UGhent): contributions to the Belgian "Family History" homepage on 19th century rural-urban migration.
- Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (WUR): 'Textile workers in Bangladesh compared to the Industrial Revolution' (Interview, Radio 1, OVT (VPRO) (15 September 2013)); "'Huisindustrie". De arbeidsdeelname van vrouwen in Nederland en Nederlands-Indië, 1813-1913-2013', Den Haag, Congres De Vrouw 1813-1913-2013 (8 November 2013).
- Richard Paping (RUG): 'Het Witte Goud' (interview, documentary by Piet Hein van der Hoek (Stichting Beeldlijn 2011). Broadcasted by OVT in February 2013. Also: Radio interview RTV Noord, 22 November 2013 on the origin of the unequal distribution of money/wealth.

E. Social History of Communities

Program directors: Prof.dr. Marlou Schrover (UL) and prof.dr. Griet Vermeesch (VUB)

Theme

Social History of Communities is a Flemish-Dutch research program for scholars working on the history of communities, cohesion and social change. Part of the program are, for example, large research projects by Manon van der Heijden (UL), research into migration processes by Leo Lucassen (UL), Marlou Schrover (UL),

Anne Winter (VUB) and Hilde Greefs (UA), and research into social mobility, as presented in the ERC Advanced Grant Project of Marco van Leeuwen (IISG/UU) on intergenerational social mobility 1700-2000.

The program focuses partly on the concept of 'civil society' which is important in the literature on the history of communities and unites the interests of many Posthumus research fellows and PhD students. Social History of Communities explicitly looks outside Europe and combines a global perspective with a long-term perspective from the Middle Ages to the present.

The program looks at causes and patterns of the formation of social groups, and at the consequences. Three areas of research are particularly relevant:

1. The formation of boundaries between social groups e.g. through marriages or other processes of assimilation and closure.
2. Changes in shared beliefs and feelings of belonging. In what ways does membership of certain institutions result in a sense of creating shared resources and identities? Are some organizations more effective than others in this respect, and how, and why, does this change over time?
3. The impact that institutions have on society at large with regard to a generalized feeling of trust, or conversely, social tensions and conflicts.

Activities / Highlights

- Organization of a Masterclass with Prof dr. James D. Tracy (University of Minneapolis), University of Amsterdam, 24 October 2013.
- Organization of a Masterclass with Prof dr. Tim Hitchcock (University of Sheffield), Vrije Universiteit Brussel, 3 December 2013.

Running projects

In 2013 fellows of this program worked on the following projects:

- Saskia Bonjour (UL): 'Reassessing the 'control gap' debate. The making of family migration policies in France, Germany and the Netherlands, 1955-1985' (NWO VENI Project, 2012-2015).
- Marc Boone (UGent): (with A.-L. Van Bruaene (UGhent), C. Deligne (ULB), M. Prak (UU), B. Blondé –B. De Munck (UA), P. Lefevre- W. Bracke (KB Brussel, Albertina), M. Draguet-Sabine Van Sprang (Koninklijke museum Schone Kunsten Brussel), A. Winter, F. Buylaert (VUB), E. Aerts, J. Haemers (KU Leuven), I. Parmentier, J.-F. Nieuws (FUNDP, Namur), J. Pollmann, and M. Van der Heijden (UL)) 'Urban society in the Low Countries, 1200-1850' (IUAP Fase VII, Belspo, Belgian federal science policy, 2012-2017).
- Alexander Coppens (VUB): 'Between local autonomy and national migration policy: Dealing with 'foreigners' in Brussels, 1750-1914' (FWO Vlaanderen 2011-2015).
- Gita Deneckere (UGhent): 'Het spektakel van het socialisme. Een transnationaal en interdisciplinair sociaal- en architectuurhistorisch onderzoek van volkshuizen in Europese steden (1900-1914)' (FWO Vlaanderen 2011-2015).

- Hilde Greefs (UA): 'Tussen lokale autonomie en nationale migratiepolitiek. Het beleid ten aanzien van 'vreemdelingen' in Antwerpen, 1750-1914' (Lanceringsproject UA 2011-2015); 'Tussen lokale autonomie en nationale migratiepolitiek. Het beleid ten aanzien van 'vreemdelingen' in Brussel, 1750-1914' (FWO-project VUB 2011-2015); 'Wetenschappelijke opdracht in het kader van het onderzoek naar internationale handelsnetwerken in Antwerpen' (UA 2013); (co-supervisor, with Tim Soens and Bruno Blondé (co-supervisors)) 'GISHistorical Antwerp: een micro-level data tool voor de studie van vroegere stedelijke samenlevingen' (Hercules UA. 2012-2017).
- Alex van Stipriaan (EUR): 'Zwart & Wit/Black & White, post slavery relations in the Netherlands' (KIT and Erasmus University (2011-2014)).
- Griet Vermeesch (VUB): 'Access to Justice. Urban Legal Procedures and the Pro Bono procedure in the early modern Low Countries' (postdoctoral fellowship Research Foundation Flanders, 2011-2015).

PhD projects

The following PhD students are working within this program:

- Alexander Coppens (VUB): 'Between local autonomy and national migration policy: Dealing with 'foreigners' in Brussels, 1750-1914'.
- Ellen Debackere (UA): 'Between local autonomy and national migration policy: Dealing with 'foreigners' in Antwerp, 1830-1914'.
- Ellen Decraene (UA): 'Boundaries transcended: Female agency and religious brotherhoods within a small early modern town in the Southern Netherlands (Aalst)'.
- Tineke Van Gassen (UGent): 'Archives as touchstones of urban memories in late medieval Ghent' (IUAP-project: City and Society in the Low Countries (ca. 1200-ca. 1850). The condition urbaine: between resilience and vulnerability).
- Jeannette Kamp (UL): 'Crime and Gender: Frankfurt am Main 1600-1806' (NWO funded Research Project. Crime and gender 1600-1900: a comparative perspective).
- Hadewijch Masure (UA): 'Poor relief and community building in the Southern Low Countries, ca. 1300-1600' (2012-2016).
- Liesbeth Rosen Jacobson (UL): 'The Eurasian Question: staying in the former colony or moving to the metropolis?'.
- Wouter Vanacker (UGent): 'Blood, Power and Profit. Political and Economic Integration Trajectories of the Nomadic Population in Roman Africa'.
- Clare Wilkinson (UL): 'Masculinity and local newspaper reports of male sex crimes from 1870 to 1939'.
- Ingrid de Zwarte (UvA): 'The Hunger Winter reassessed: Food shortage and famine in Dutch society, 1944-1946' (2013-2017).

Dissertations defended in 2013

- Diederick Klein Kranenburg (UL): *Samen voor ons eigen. De geschiedenis van een Nederlandse volksbuurt: de Haagse Schilderswijk 1920-1985*. Supervisors: Leo Lucassen (UL) and Wim Willems (UL).

- Charlotte Laarman (UL): *Oude onbekenden. Het politieke en publieke debat over postkoloniale migranten in Nederland, 1945-2005*. Supervisor: Marlou Schrover (UL).
- Joris Mercelis (UGent): *Leo H. Baekeland (1863-1944) as Scientific Entrepreneur. A Transatlantic Perspective on the Science-Industry Nexus*. Supervisor: Christophe Verbruggen (Ughent).
- Robert Vonk (VU): *Recht of Schade. Een geschiedenis van particuliere ziekte-kostenverzekeraars en hun positie in het Nederlandse zorgverzekeringsbestel, 1900-2006*. Supervisors: Eddy Houwaart (VU) and Karel-Peter Comanje (VU).

Projects granted in 2013

The following fellows of this program were successful in obtaining grants:

- Gita Deneckere (UGhent) (with Guy Vanthemsche (VUB), co-supervisor): 'Charismatic leadership in social movements in Belgium during the interwar years. Hendrik De Man, minister in shirtsleeves, in a comparative perspective (FWO-project, 2014-2017).
- Manon van der Heijden (UL): 'Crime and Gender 1600-1900: A Comparative Perspective' (€ 1.500.000, NWO VICI, 2011-2017); (€ 130.000, Aspasia premie, NWO, 2011-2017).
- Griet Vermeesch (VUB): 'Explaining the great litigation decline. The impact of social-economic change on litigation patterns in early modern Europe. The case of Bruges and the Liberty of Bruges during the eighteenth century' (FWO Vlaanderen, 2014-2017).
- Anne Winter (VUB): (with Jenneke Christiaens, Eric Corijn, Patrick De Boosere, Helga De Valk, Els Enhus, Bas van Heur (co-supervisors, VUB), 'Cities and Newcomers: Regulating Neighbourhoods of Arrival in Periods of Urban Transition, 1880-1914 and 1980-2015' (€ 530.000, Vrije Universiteit Brussel Research BOF, 2013-2018).

Valorization activities

- Saskia Bonjour (UL): Member of the 'Klankbordgroep' of the study project 'Tien jaar gezinsmigratiebeleid: een inbreuk op het recht op gezinsleven' of the College Mensenrechten (2012-present); presentation on 'Language requirements in the EU as a basis for integration' (EU-Asia Dialogue's Policy Panel on Promoting Integration of Immigrants in Europe and Asia (Stockholm, 13 May 2013)); co-organisation of the workshop 'Migratiebeleid: ambtenaren in gesprek met onderzoekers' (Ministerie van Justitie en Veiligheid (The Hague, 6 June 2013)). Radio: 'De Andere Wereld' (IKON) on 'Arbeidsmigratie: toen Turken, nu Polen' (20 October 2013). Television: (with EU-Parliamentarian Wim van de Camp) 'Buitenhof' debate about EU refugee policies (VPRO (20 October 2013)). Public debate: (with members of parliament and a member of the College voor de Rechten van de Mens) about asylum policies and border control (organised by Montesquieu Instituut, ProDemos and Nieuwspoort, 6 November 2013).
- Gita Deneckere (UGent): membership of Amsab; membership of Cegesoma; membership board of Huis van Alijn; membership board of the Centre

d'Archives pour l'Histoire des Femmes; membership of advisory committee of the Fonds Belvue

- Hilde Greefs (UA): membership of the scientific committee for the organisation of the exhibition 'Bonaparte aan de Schelde'. Antwerpen in een Franse stroomversnelling' (MAS/Museum aan de Stroom Antwerpen (23 March-30 June 2013).
- Manon van der Heijden (UL): 'Brieven boven water', radio interview KRO, 18 January 2013, broadcast oktober 2013; Interview Groene Amsterdammer 31 October 2013; KNAW Symposium: Zorgvuldigheid en integriteit in onderzoekopleidingen, paper 'Wetenschapsfraude: kwestie van integriteit of controle', 17 September 2013.
- Leo Lucassen (UL): 6 public lectures; referee at public debate: 'Nijmegen als bakermat van het integratiepessimisme' (invited lecture for the conference 'Vreemdelingen in Gelderland, wederzijdse acceptatie of een 'multiculturele mythe' (Historische Vereniging Gelre), Nijmegen 2 March 2013; 'After Auschwitz. The Cultural Revolution and the rise of xenophobia in Europe since the 1950s'. Conference 'A Harmonious Europe?', Riga 15 May 2013; 'The strange death of multiculturalism in Western Europe since the 1970s'. ADFU, Migration Policies between Security and Humanitarian concerns (The Hague, Ministry of Security and Justice, The Hague Centre, 24 June 2013; 'De linkse wortels van het integratiepessimisme'. Dispuut Merlijn, 18 September 2013; 'Het onbekende land: de selectie van migranten in Nederland sinds de 17e eeuw', Cornelis Lelylezing, Lelystad, 23 September 2013; Referent for the 'Globaliseringslezing' in Felix Meritis concerning the book presentation of 'Lieve Joris', about Africans in China, Amsterdam, 2 October 2013; 'Xenophobia and Rumanian migrants in the Netherlands', contribution to the workshop 'EU liberalization of the labour market: from challenges to opportunities', Den Haag, Huis van Europa, 2 October 2013.
- Gijsbert Oonk (EUR): 'Gevestigde buitenstaanders: nieuwe en oude visies op migranten en de staat' (Ministerie van Buitenlandse Zaken, Den Haag); public lecture 'Settled Strangers in East Africa: Contributions and Constraints' (at the Louis Leakey Memorial Hall at the National Museum of Kenya); radio interview on book Settled Strangers, Lotus FM, South Africa, 11 September 2013, and EastFM in Kenya, 12 September 2013; 'They are insiders and outsiders in one at the same time', interview in *Business World - India Issue*, 21 October 2013.
- Marlou Schrover (UL): 4 public lectures: Politieke en maatschappelijk scholing voor vrouwen, Geldermalsen 25 February 2013; Politieke en maatschappelijk scholing voor vrouwen, Geldermalsen, 25 February 2013; Brabants Studenten Gilde Wernhout, 21 March 2013; Loving Day, 12 June 2013; ACVZ Den Haag, 7 October 2013; Vereniging Gelre, Nijmegen 2 March 2013; Brabants Studenten Gilde, Wernhout 21 March 2013; Training van topdiplomaten uit Marokko, Tunesië, Egypte, Libië en Jordanië, Instituut Clingendael 10 June 2013; Loving Day, Amsterdam 12 June 2013; ACVZ, Den Haag 7 October 2013; Symposium: Vereniging Gelre Nijmegen, 2 March 201. Gathering: Wenen, IMISCOE 3 and 4 April 2013. Instituut Clingendael training of topdiplomaten from Marokko,

Tunesie, Egypte, Libie en Jordanie, 10 June 2013. Raad van Advies Migratiemuseum Parijs.

- Aniek Smit (UL): public lecture: 'My dad had Afro hair' (book) (NHTV, Tilburg); 'We all eat herrings, and we eat them raw' (article) (ING, Delft). Debate: 'Alles snor' (Kosmopolis, Rotterdam).
- Alex van Stipriaan (EUR): 15 appearances on the radio; 11 appearances on television; 9 interviews in newspapers; 19 public lectures or debates; 7 organised public events. *Trouw*, *Het Parool*, *Gooi en Eemlander*, *HDC groep*, *NRC Handelsblad*, Radio Firi FM, Radio Botai, 29 October 2013.
- Christophe Verbruggen (UGent): initiator website family history; organization workshop.
- Griet Vermeesch (VUB): 'Jan Vermeulen versus François Devos. Een achttiende-eeuws geschil voor de Raad van Vlaanderen' (Publication for non-academic readers, *Businarias* 17 (2013) 16-29).
- Anne Winter (VUB): 'Migratievelden en stedelijke transformatie Migratie naar Antwerpen, 1770-1880' Annual public lecture of the Genootschap voor Antwerpse Geschiedenis, Felixarchief Antwerpen, 12 October 2013.

7. FINANCIAL STATEMENT

| Revenues (in € 1000) | Estimated 2013 | Realised 2013 |
|---|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Contributions of participating faculties (DLG) | 40 | 40 |
| 2. Contributions non-DLG faculties | 34 | 34 |
| 3. Fees PhD Students | 24 | 27.5 |
| 4. Fees ResMA Students | 4 | 13 |
| 5. <i>Unger van Brero Fund</i> Subsidy for RDC | 10 | 10 |
| 6. <i>'Duurzame Geesteswetenschappen'</i> Subsidy for ResMA | 15 | 15 |
| Total revenues | 127 | 139.5 |
| Expenditure (in € 1000) | Estimated 2013 | Realised 2013 |
| MANAGEMENT AND ADMINISTRATION | | |
| 1. Personnel: Scientific Director (compensation) | 16 | 16 |
| 2. Personnel: Office Manager | 20 | 23.5 |
| 3. Personnel: Program Coordinator | 26 | 24.5 |
| 4. Expenses Secretariat, General Board, printing & travel | 2 | 1.8 |
| 5. Board meetings | 1 | 0.8 |
| 6. Education Committee | 1 | 0.1 |
| 7. Contingencies | 5 | 0 |
| Subtotal | 71 | 66.7 |
| TRAINING PROGRAM | | |
| 8. NWP Research MA | 10 | 10.6 |
| 9. Basic Training: Seminars I + II + Ind.Ass. | 5 | 2.3 |
| 10. Basic Training: Research Design Course (RDC) | 15 | 4.5 |
| 11. Advanced training: | | |
| - PhD Conference: see 14 | | |
| - Masterclasses | 4 | 2.3 |
| Subtotal | 34 | 19.7 |
| RESEARCH | | |
| 12. General expenses program directors | 0.5 | 0.3 |
| 13. Expenses for activities of interuniversity research program | 11.5 | 7.6 |
| 14. NWP Annual Conference | 10 | 12.4 |
| Subtotal | 22 | 20.3 |
| 15. To/from Reserve | 0 | 32.8 |
| Total expenditure | 127 | 139.5 |

Revenues

1. On the basis of DLG/LOGOS agreement of 2011-2015. The DLG-faculties in Posthumus are the following Dutch universities: Erasmus University Rotterdam, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, RU Universiteit Nijmegen, Leiden University, Utrecht University, University of Amsterdam (UvA), VU University Amsterdam.
2. Non DLG-faculties in Posthumus are: TU Eindhoven, University of Ghent, International Institute of Social History, Sociaal-Historisch Centrum Limburg, University of Antwerp, Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Wageningen University, Catholic University Leuven (candidate member). Some of these members do not pay fees per student but a higher membership contribution.
3. Since PhD student fees are a variable source of income, we estimated them rather conservatively. However, enrollment of PhD students was quite high during the past years. Fees for PhD students at € 500 annually (3 or 4 years). A complication is that starting this year PhD students at DLG-universities can choose to spend some of their 'financial backpacks' elsewhere. Anticipating this we ask them about their intentions when they enter the Posthumus Training. Enrollment in the Basic Training means that € 1000 is paid from the 'rugzakje', for the Advanced Training € 500 from the 'rugzakje' is needed. This means that the PhD Student has € 500 left in for additional training activities, which may be spent elsewhere or for additional Posthumus activities.
4. Fees for ResMA students at DLG-faculties at € 250 per year (2 years). This amount may change in future years when it is only paid when courses are taken.
5. The contribution of the Unger Van Brero Fund was specifically intended for the organisation of the Research Design Course (RDC) at a foreign university. In 2013 the RDC was largely financed by Verona (to an unexpectedly large proportion), but the RDC in 2014 in Frankfurt is expected to be more expensive. We expect the UvB subsidy to end in 2014.
6. Contribution for the organisation of Res MA educational activities. NWP organized in 2013 a total of 20 EC of education for ResMA students, in 2014 it will again be 20 EC.

Expenditure

7. There were no unexpected expenses.
8. The Research MA was organized by the NWP program coordinator in cooperation with local coordinators at each of the three universities that organized an NWP ResMA course. They were refunded with € 2.000 coordination costs each, and furthermore issued travel expenses and presents to the invited speakers. Two 10 EC-courses were organized, by Amsterdam (Fall 2013), and Leiden (Spring 2013). The teaching load of the invited experts was coordinated with their teaching activities at their home university. The surplus from the subsidy flows back to the Posthumus research community for the organisation of seminars and workshops and thus also benefit those who teach at the MA (see 14).
- 11./14. The annual NWP Conference plays an important role in the PhD Training. It has been accommodated under Research Activities because all NWP Fellows participate (and usually present papers or comments) at the annual conference.

13. The research programs expanded their activities considerably compared to 2012, but there is still room for more expansion in the future. Part of their activities takes place at the Annual Conference, which is an important place to exchange ideas and results.

15. The financial reserve is to safeguard continuation of the activities of the Research School, including a reservation for the Conference in 2014 and for an international assessment in 2015.

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PhD dissertations in 2013

Pepijn Brandon

Masters of War. State, capital, and military enterprise in the Dutch cycle of accumulation (1600-1795)

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Leo Noordegraaf
Prof.dr. Marcel van der Linden
Dr. Marjolein 't Hart

Graduation: 16 January 2013, University of Amsterdam

The Dutch Republic presents historians with a riddle. How is it possible that a federal state that outsourced many of its most important activities to capitalist entrepreneurs became one of the most powerful players in the early modern international arena, and remained so for many decades? This is all the more surprising, considering the long-standing emphasis within debates on state-formation on the competitive advantages of centralised, national, bureaucratic states over their non-centralised competitors. In this respect, the Dutch Republic seems an anomaly, the great exception of the seventeenth century. For the same reason, the fact that the Dutch lost their leading position within the world-system early in the eighteenth century appears to be a restoration of the normal course of history. Against powerful centralised adversaries like England and France, the Dutch Republic simply had to lose.

This dissertation presents a fundamentally different story, and thereby a thorough re-evaluation of the evolution of the Dutch state in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It shows that brokerage – the employment of independent capitalists in the organisation of state-like tasks – far from being a sign of weakness, was a source of strength for the Dutch Republic. This remained the case for most of the eighteenth century. The federal-brokerage character of the state allowed Dutch elites to effectively mobilise the resources provided by an early capitalist breakthrough, and to employ them in ways that favoured rather than put a break on further capitalist development. This success did not suddenly end with the seventeenth century ‘Golden Age’ – a perception produced by the old-fashioned view of the eighteenth century as one of absolute decline.

The main sections of the book focus on three areas in which capitalist entrepreneurs and the state interacted for the organisation of warfare: the cooperation between the five Admiralty Boards and the chartered trading companies for the armed extension and protection of commerce; the relations between Admiralty Boards and their economic hinterland for the production and equipment of war fleets; and the activities of an important group of financial intermediaries called ‘military solicitors’ in the process of troop payment. Together, these very different forms of brokerage-practice encompass the three main strategic concerns of the Dutch Republic: the building and protection of a global commercial empire, naval competition in European waters, and the search for a military ‘balance of power’ on the European continent. At the same time, these areas cover three of the main components of war-related state-expenditure.

Brokerage practices varied between the three areas that were examined. In some cases, for example the warring activities of the VOC and WIC, they amounted to almost completely privatised warfare. The opposite model was followed in naval government, where capitalist entrepreneurs themselves controlled the state. Finally, there were areas more resembling 'modern' forms of cooperation between state and capital, where producers and financiers operated as sub-contractors under the supervision of state-officials. A common element in all these variants was the merger between state-tasks and profit-motives. Another important connection was that in all three variants, the engagement of capitalist investors remained tied to the federal structure of the Republic. The federal and brokerage aspects of the Dutch state-form thus strengthened and sustained each other.

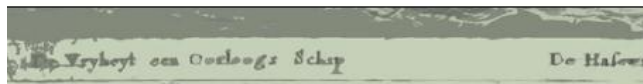
By extensive research of the networks and institutions that bound economic and political elites, this book shows how war created the Dutch state, and enlarged and maintained the wealth of the Dutch ruling class. In its final chapter it also presents a new explanation how this intimate entanglement between capitalist entrepreneurs and the state became a central factor in the crisis of the *ancien régime* and the Batavian Revolution that brought the old Republic to an end.



Masters of War

*State, capital, and military enterprise in
the Dutch cycle of accumulation (1600-1795)*

Pepijn Brandon



Ann Coenen

Carriers of growth? International trade and economic development in the Austrian Netherlands (1759-1791)

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Bruno Blondé
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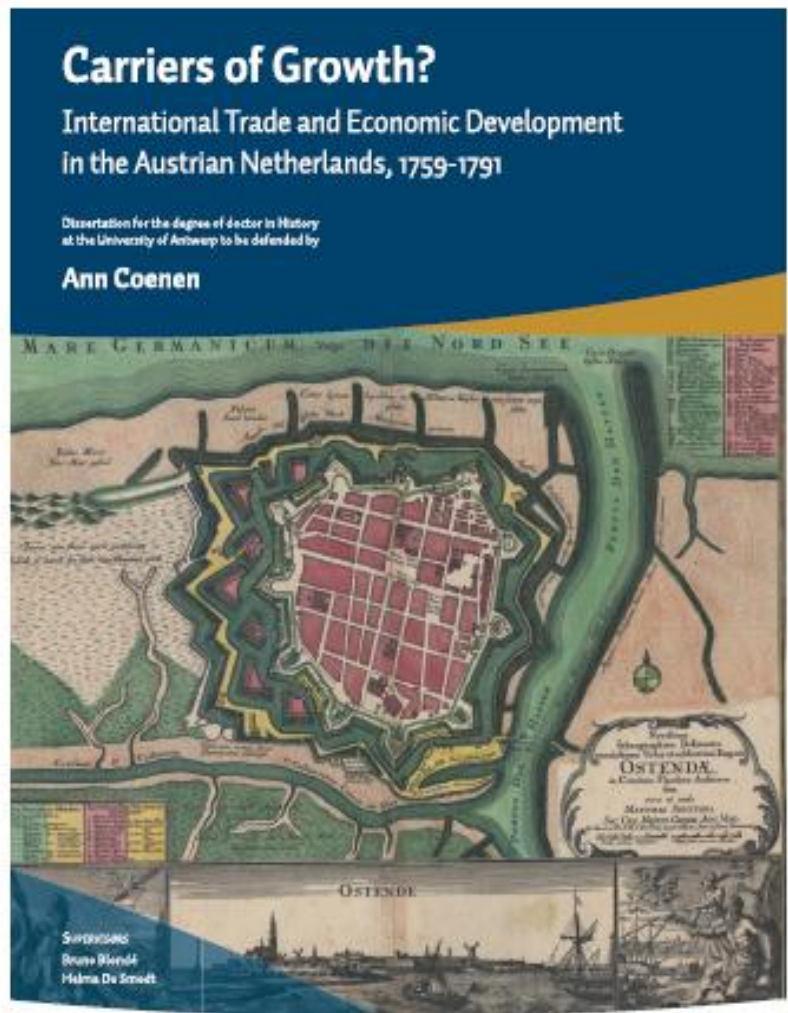
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The role of international trade in economic development has ceaselessly intrigued historians since the discovery of the New World. Unfortunately, influenced by the strongly Anglo-Saxon dominated debate, researchers primarily tried to answer the question whether trade can be regarded as a direct lever for early industrialization and economic growth. Ann Coenen's thesis shows that the relationship between international trade and economic development is much more complex than that, and that the focus on notorious sectors such as cotton manufacturing has burdened the research with a number of unnecessary paradoxes. The history of the Austrian Netherlands (i.e. Belgium in the eighteenth century), a region with exceptional socio-economic characteristics – such as high population density and a large labour surplus, lacking its own colonies or large ports, but nonetheless experiencing early industrialization – gives new answers to an economic issue that is more than 200 years old.

The early modern Belgian region has the added advantage for historians that its archives possess a vast amount of highly detailed sources on international trade. The well-preserved customs statistics from the second half of the eighteenth century (1759-1791) not only show that both imports and exports increased slowly but surely, but also provide information on the trade in each individual product. This allowed for a much more detailed study of the trade flows of a number of internationally traded commodities (salt, textiles, colonial commodities, coal and grains), that has yielded surprising results.

Added together, the various trade flows that have been researched indicate clearly that the Austrian Netherlands possessed a relatively thriving economy. From a contemporary point of view the trade deficit was very small, and that is primarily because the region was virtually self-sufficient in a number of major bulk commodities (especially salt, coal and grain). Moreover, significant exports of grain and coal left the region and the main manufactured product of the region, linen, also depended heavily on exports. Although only a few "industrial" goods were exported, the stable or declining imports of foreign manufactures, together with the increasing imports of raw materials necessary for their production indicates a fourth lever for economic development (in addition to the linen proto-industry, agriculture and coal production). Indeed, each of the sectors studied confirms that there was a growing domestic demand, and - most importantly - that local producers were able to meet this demand. Not only in modern sectors such as cotton printing, but also in the widespread refining of salt and the production of sugar, fustian, flannel and chemicals such as bleach, we thus find indications of homespun growth. Especially

the textile trade – a sector where a remarkable change in taste occurred as a result of the introduction of a number of new tissues and of some large domestic transformations such as the flourishing of the linen proto-industry and the relative decline of broadcloth and lace – reinforces the suspicion that a strong internal market existed. Many of the early manufacturing industries were – as was the linen industry – traditional and small scale (other than the sectors that one would link to economic growth in the nineteenth century), but they nonetheless prove to have been very dynamic. In short, international trade provides a picture of the eighteenth-century Austrian Netherlands as a vibrant economy, with a remarkable market capacity.



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Hupsicheyt en hantgedaet. Kunstacademie en ambachtsgilden te Gent ca. 1748-1800

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Prof.dr. Hilde Symoens

Graduation: 5 September 2013, Ghent University

Many historians draw attention to the appearance of changes in consumption habits across Europe from the second half of the seventeenth century. Buyers gradually attached more significance to the design than to the classical methods of production and the intrinsic value of objects. These changes in the product market had an impact on the labour market. Because of the increased value of design, consumers demanded of those involved in the production a certain design capability and knowledge. Producers were able to acquire design skills and transcend the prevailing design deficit in different ways, for example through academic art education. However, it is striking that in the historiography in-depth studies of how craft guilds and academies relate to each other hardly exist. This study, therefore, focuses on the academic art education for craftsmen, on the basis of a case study in the city of Ghent in the second half of the eighteenth century. The innovative aspect of this study lies in bringing together two research traditions, namely the extensive knowledge of the academy history and expertise in the field of craft history.

Since the Middle Ages, artists showed the desire to differentiate themselves from the practitioners of the mechanical arts. This inspiration was reflected in the creation of new artistic associations of academies. Artists sought within these institutions theoretical instruction and a connection with the amateurs to place themselves above the other artisans and to find a connection with the liberal arts. When under pressure from mercantilism, the Enlightenment and changing taste patterns, the need for additional training for craftsmen became necessary in the eighteenth century, the academies were the solution. Slowly the idea emerged that these schools could play a role in the formation of artisans in the creative industries. In the same period, the number of academies and drawing schools expanded strongly, also in the Southern Netherlands, where this development, however, was always connected to the cultural policy of the government, which in turn is strongly linked to the one-sided art historical approach to these institutions.

This study shows that an increasing dissatisfaction with the guild tradition wasn't the trigger for the creation of the Ghent academy. By approaching the creation from a broader socio-economic perspective, it became clear that the foundation of the academy was inextricably linked to the concept of competence. To expand the pool of skills within the city, in other words: human capital, a private initiative of Filips Karel Marissal (1698-1770) grew to an official academy with the support of the city, who saw in the academy the ideal tool to fight rising poverty. Important in this whole issue is that the craft guilds themselves took no attempt to connect with the changes on the product market. What's more, as the importance of design grew, the

guilds emphasized more explicitly their own technical and manual skills and specialties. Guilds did this by using a new term (*hantgedaet*), which contrast sharply with the *hupsicheyt* of a product.

Especially after 1770, it became increasingly clear that the academy, influenced by the cultural policy of the central government, enrolled in a national movement with the aim to bring the artistic glory of the past back to life. Henceforth, the progress of the fine arts was central to the functioning of the institution. Training in the arts became more theoretical and more mathematical. This academisation of the fine arts led to an increasing valorisation of art and the artistic practice. The role of the academy in the formation of artisans therefore seemed to occur at first sight.

However, behind the lofty discourse of the renaissance of the Flemish school of painting lurked a different reality. Besides going through an artistic training, various other motives could be distinguished why young people from the middle classes frequented the academy. Apprentices in the creative industries went to the academy to strengthen their market position. The legitimizing aspect of the education was more important than the utilitarian, so that the training contributed to the construction of symbolic capital in a local urban context. For apprentices from corporations that didn't directly benefit from academic education, the additional training was part of a broader strategy for the construction of sophisticated behaviour. This went hand in hand with other household strategies: eldest sons-successors weren't required to attend the classes (as in group 1). For a third group, finally, the training was an initiation to the world of work. The cultivation of discipline within the institution was in times of rising pauperism an additional rationale for the program. In general, however, the additional training resulted in no higher social status. In reality, the academy was preparing for a career within the own environment.



Filips Karel Marissal

Sofie De Langhe

Oude vrijsters. Bestaansstrategieën van ongehuwde vrouwen op het Brugse platteland, late achttiende - begin negentiende eeuw

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Isabelle Devos

Graduation: 21 March 2013, Ghent University

Despite the fact that research on early modern single women has been very fruitful in the last decades, most discussions on women's opportunities and constraints have almost exclusively focused on urban and on middle-class women. In an attempt at providing a more complete picture, this dissertation focuses on single women in the rural surroundings of the city of Bruges. The analysis covers three different areas: the polder agro-system along the coast (a rich agricultural area with commercially-oriented farms and substantial holdings), the sandy region mainly inland (with smallholders and peasant households involved in proto-industry) and a transitional area which combined the characteristics of both agro-systems. The dissertation centers on how single women in these three rural areas managed their lives.

Combing census listings with parish and civil registers and using a life course approach, the dissertation presents a detailed insight into the professions, household patterns and residential arrangements of more than 2000 never married women above the age of 30 living in the Bruges countryside. At that age, women exceeded the mean age at marriage and presumably had to develop specific subsistence strategies.

The findings show that at the start of the nineteenth century, the unwed comprised a third of all females above 30 years of age in the city of Bruges, and nearly a fifth in the countryside surrounding the city. Clearly, female bachelorhood was not a purely urban phenomenon, but was experienced in rural areas as well. Moreover, a tenth of these rural women were able to set up their own household, mostly with other single or widowed women. As such, the dissertation shows that spinster clustering also occurred in rural areas, a phenomenon usually associated with urban life. More often, however, inland singles were living in the household of family and kin, while in the polder area they were living in unrelated households or in the household of their employer. Indeed, the dissertation demonstrates that the agro-systems generated quite disparate survival strategies for single women.

Labor participation of single women in the three areas was high: more than 70 percent of women had a listed occupation. Yet, there were distinct occupational profiles. Unmarried polder women were mainly employed outside the household as servants or as wage labourers, while the majority of inland singles were listed as spinsters. Labourers were numerous in the mixed area. Apart from these three groups of working women (labourers, servants and spinsters) the thesis also pays attention to the considerable percentage of single women without a registered occupation. While these women may have been less interesting from the census officials' point of view, this dissertation shows that most of them were contributing

members of the household, whether as helpers on family polder farms, spinsters in the inland cottage industry, or as caregivers. The dissertation argues that occupational titles were not randomly omitted, but in fact reflect the embeddedness of these women in the family economy.

Even though the single women lived in a rural environment where marriage was seen as the best socially accepted and economically viable way of life for them, it appears that the Bruges countryside offered a range of subsistence opportunities. In fact at the start of the nineteenth century, very few single women migrated to the nearby city of Bruges. Unwed women from inland Bruges could survive without seeking higher wages elsewhere through a combination of familial support, cottage industry employment, and poor relief. In the polder where work for women was only marginally available on the farms, circumstances were less favorable. As a result, polder women were more engaged in rural-to-urban migration, while the linen industry and property rights (the availability of small plot of land) provided a disincentive for migration and marriage among inland women. Still, the lives of single women were not simply the result of the interplay of geographical, economic and institutional factors. The dissertation also emphasized the importance of specific events in the life course of singles. For instance, occurrences such as the death of a father could trigger the decision to marry or migrate.



Karwan Fatah-Black

Suriname and the Atlantic World, 1650-1800

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Gert Oostindie

Prof.dr. Henk den Heijer

Graduation: 1 October 2013, Leiden University

“Suriname and the Atlantic World” examines the trajectory of European colonisation along the Suriname and Commewijne rivers and the interimperial connections that sustained it. The history of Suriname has long been thought to have been an exclusively Dutch affair. However, those who were colonising the area depended heavily on trade networks and migration circuits that crossed the formal borders of the Dutch Atlantic empire. In the initial phase of colonisation it was primarily the need for experienced colonists and provisions that made the colonial project rely on interimperial connections. Once the colony had established itself, a more regular trade of molasses from Suriname to North America defied the mercantilist plans of the Dutch and provided the plantation owners with a source of extra income. At the end of the eighteenth century the Dutch position in the Atlantic declined rapidly, and North American as well as Caribbean traders began to encroach on every aspect of shipping to and from Suriname. With ship movements as its backbone, this thesis provides inroads to rethink the cultural, social and political history of Suriname in the context of its Atlantic connections.



Diederick Klein Kranenburg

Samen voor ons eigen. De geschiedenis van een Nederlandse volksbuurt: de Haagse Schilderswijk 1920-1985

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Wim Willems

Prof.dr. Leo Lucassen

Graduation: 26 November 2013, Leiden University

Samen voor ons Eigen. De Geschiedenis van een Nederlandse volksbuurt, 1920-1985 deals with the social history of one of the most controversial working-class areas of the Netherlands during the twentieth century, the Schilderswijk in The Hague. It focusses mainly on the period between approximately 1920 and 1985, during which the area had a predominantly Dutch, autochthonous population. Two scientific debates are at the core of this work: the supposed homogeneity of such working-class areas, and the explanations given for the 'deviant behaviour' of certain social groups.

The first debate refers to a common view, both in science and society, that working-class areas in the interbellum had a largely homogeneous population with a strong community spirit. This research shows differently. From afar the Schilderswijk seemed a homogeneous area in which all residents lived by the same rules of behaviour. Closer examination however – by using individual rental information per house – yields a totally different picture: socio-economic differences were considerable and could be seen in the intricate system of stations. Those who were better-off looked down on those that lived in the cheapest slum dwellings and tried to distinguish themselves from them in various ways. Among the less well-off groups, differences in income caused shame and jealousy, a feeling that could stop (them from accepting) neighbourly help. Patterns of neighbourly help were mainly limited to residents who had roughly the same income. Differences were considerable not just from a socio-economical point of view. When we look at the extent to which residents tried to connect to the world outside the area during the interbellum period, we find two different trends. Many copied 'respectable' family life as it was propagated by dominant society and strived for social mobility in education and work. Only those who lived in the poorest parts ignored dominant standards.

After the war many residents who could not afford to leave the Schilderswijk. The city administration used part of the empty houses for families or individuals who did not have a chance to acquire a home elsewhere. It led to a dense concentration of social issues. During the fifties and the sixties, the area housed some infamous the Hague criminal families, and during the post-war years, prostitution expanded rapidly. The Schilderswijk became a household name: the country's most infamous problem area. All this was not without its consequences. While the larger part of The Hague population used the after war opportunities of new prosperity for social climbing, some parts of the area instead descended further down the social ladder. The remaining residents of the Schilderswijk withdrew and the mentality that had only

been prevalent in the poorest streets during the interbellum period, spread throughout the area.

The history of the Schilderswijk can be regarded as a correction of our explanations for deviant behaviour. The dominant hypothesis is that people will adapt to the standards of the middle-class as soon as they have an opportunity for social mobility. This structural idea is the product of sixties social sciences and has hardly lost any of its cogency in historiography. After the Second World War, the Schilderswijk offers a completely different view, however. Despite the possibilities for social climbing during the fifties and sixties, the residents went through a process of social self-exclusion that allowed for increasingly deviant behaviour. Social scientists have tried to explain this phenomenon over the last few decades by pointing at the internal dynamics of such groups. A strongly negative stigma, combined with social pressure, can result in a certain segment of the population turning their backs on society and developing – and maintaining – their own patterns of behaviour.



Charlotte Laarman

Oude onbekenden. Het politieke en publieke debat over postkoloniale migranten in Nederland, 1945-2005

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Postcolonial migrants formed the largest migrant groups in the Netherlands in the period 1945-2000. The leading question of this study was by whom, when and why discursive strategies were used in political and public debates on the inclusion or exclusion of postcolonial migrants, namely Indische Dutch and Moluccans from the Dutch East Indies, Afro-Surinamese and Hindustani migrants from Surinam and migrants from the Dutch Antilles. Which factors influenced the use of these strategies? I analyzed approximately 7,000 newspaper articles (mostly non-digitalized), as well as political debates, television broadcasts and novels.

This study did not center on the policies, but on the political and public debates that preceded or justified policies. It looked into the metaphors, arguments, terminology and words that were used in these debates, to see how these postcolonial migrant groups were perceived in the Netherlands. Were they seen as 'the other' or 'one of us'? Or both? The discursive elements that were used, partly reproduced the colonial discourse. This influenced the government policies that were formulated. The actors that participated in the debates differed per group and period. Postcolonial migrant groups are interesting because there were discussions about their juridical and their discursive citizenship. Analyses of these discussions showed that not only juridical citizenship is pivotal to admittance but that discursive citizenship is equally, if not more, important. A second reason to study these groups is that they make it possible to look at premigratory influences on admittance, integration and policy making.

This study introduced three hypotheses. First of all, colonial perceptions traveled to the Netherlands with the migrants. Secondly, the fact that these migrants came from former colonies did not only have advantages (e.g. citizenship), but also great disadvantages in admittance and integration processes. I call this the bonus-malus paradox. Lastly, debates on postcolonial juridical and discursive citizenship were indications of where boundaries between ethnic groups were drawn and by whom and why.

In political and public debates actors make strategic choices – consciously or subconsciously – between the different rhetoric resources available to them to justify the change or continuation of government policies. The different actors have a certain amount of 'discursive space', which is the number and variety of discourses that they can choose from, as is the credibility and familiarity. There is a link between the discursive space actors have and create, and the space there is for the justification of government policy. This discursive space was influenced by preconceived notions of the actors about these groups. Postcolonial migrants were

interesting, because what receiving society knew about these groups at arrival was much not only larger but also more diverse than about other migrant groups: postcolonial migrants were no strangers, but at the same time they were the colonial 'other'. This research showed that discursive strategies that originated in the colonial context were reproduced in

the postcolonial, postmigratory context. The discourse could be for the same as in the colonial context, but could also be transferred to another group. The idea of the reproduction of colonial discourses departs from the fact that although decolonization and migration to the Netherlands were key moments in history, the discourses about the colonial other were entrenched in the way they were perceived. Migration and decolonization did not change that discourse overnight. The *functionality* of these rhetorics and images did change, due to the changes in the political, social and economic national and international context.

There are five factors that influence the use of certain discourses. These five factors limit or define the discursive space of the actors: there are endless numbers of discourses, but not all are as plausible and convincing. Firstly, the discursive space is limited by knowledge or familiarity. Secondly, it is linked to the space for the justification of government policy. Thirdly, the possibility to use debt and moral obligation of receiving society towards migrants. Lastly, urgency and competition with other subjects and the possibility for issue linkage and the composition, characteristics and size of the migrant group.



Korrie Melis

Naar een leefbare regio. Regionale leefbaarheid en identiteit in Noord-Groningen tijdens de tweede helft van de twintigste eeuw

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It might seem that rural population decline is a recent development, however, it is not. Although causes were different, rural areas also experienced population decline and its consequences in the 1950s. Similar to today, this resulted in extensive debates, and a proliferation of academic research and publications. A remarkable Dutch publication from that time period is the scientific report *Bedreigd bestaan. De sociale, economische en culturele situatie in Noord-Groningen* (translated as: Threatened existence. The social, economic and cultural situation in *Noord-Groningen*). In the report, *Noord-Groningen* is approached as a region that experienced a declining liveability. By doing so the authors constructed a regional identity of *Noord-Groningen* as a deprived area. It is this relationship between liveability and regional identity that is explored in this PhD research *Naar een leefbare regio*.

In this research the area of *Noord-Groningen* is approached from different perspectives. First, an overview is provided of demographic, political and economic developments of the area in the second half of the twentieth century. Second, special attention is paid to the scientific and administrative perspectives and the experiences of inhabitants of *Noord-Groningen*. Based on document analysis and expert interviews it can be concluded that for the municipal administrators, *Noord-Groningen* was mainly an institutional structure. In theory it could easily be replaced by a different institutional structure if that would better suit municipal interests. The regional cooperation was limited and a limited collective *Noord-Groningen* regional identity was produced during the second half of the twentieth century. Third, the experiences of *Noord-Groningen's* inhabitants were investigated by conducting interviews. In total 107 oral histories were gathered including three generations of women and 'youth'; *Noord-Groningen* inhabitants who were aged between twelve and twenty years old during the 1950s, 1970s and 1990s. The interviews show that liveability meant something different for each generation. However, characteristics like gender, and social background also influenced the experienced liveability. In general the liveability was experienced as good. Based on their perceptions of liveability, it turned out the inhabitants did not perceive the area of *Noord-Groningen* as a region. Therefore, they did not construct a regional identity related to the one shown in *Bedreigd bestaan*.

The results show that the different investigated groups did not construct a collective regional identity. The main factor behind this absence of a *Noord-Groningen* collective identity was the lack of a clear common goal. Although the increase of liveability was approached as a goal by the scientific and administrative perspective

in the 1950s, this goal turned out to be too vague for the inhabitants. During the second half of the twentieth century the meaning of liveability changed, due to societal developments, and besides that, there were differences between perceived and experienced liveability.

The difference between the region as an institutional structure and the region as experienced personally is an important one, which today still plays a crucial role in region formation and identity construction. A current example is the formulation of approaches to deal with regional population decline. In conclusion a relation between liveability and regional identities can be distinguished. However, this relation is not straightforward, because both concepts are social constructs and values can change over time.



Joris Mercelis

Leo H. Baekeland (1863-1944) as Scientific Entrepreneur. A Transatlantic Perspective on the Science-Industry Nexus

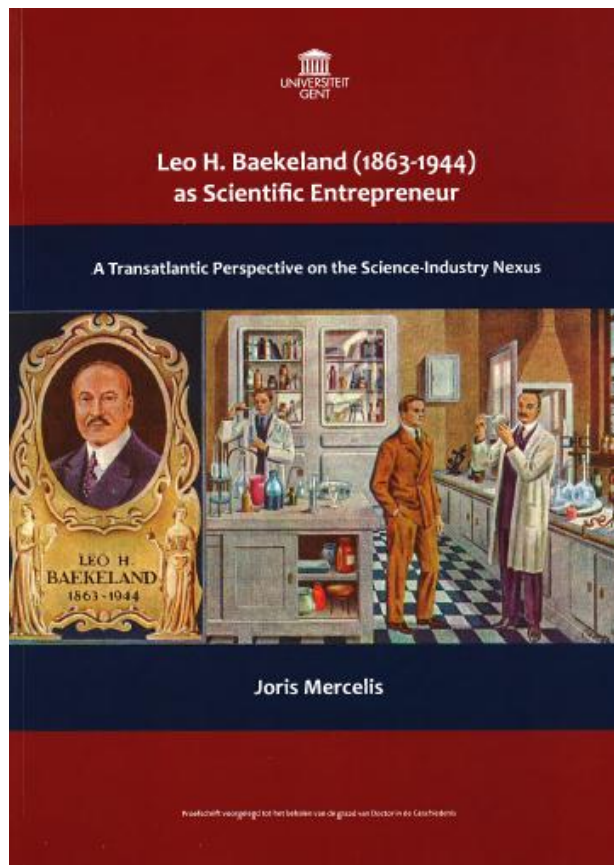
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Starting from the career of Belgian-American chemical innovator Leo Baekeland, this dissertation casts new light on the connections and interdependencies between science and industry. It does so by focusing on the themes of intellectual property and scientific entrepreneurship, together with related ethical issues. Moreover, in contrast to earlier studies on the development of the science-industry nexus in the United States, a transnational perspective is applied.

The first part of the dissertation focuses on Baekeland's career before the invention of Bakelite, the first synthetic plastic, in 1907. Special emphasis is placed on Baekeland's social and educational background and the (dis)advantages that it brought him during his early endeavors in the Belgian and American photographic industries (chapters 2 and 3); Baekeland's intellectual property strategy for Velox photographic paper, his main innovation from the 1890s (chapter 4); and the moral context in which Baekeland, a practically minded innovator, became a leading figure in scientific circles (chapter 5).

The second part of the study concentrates on the interplay between Baekeland and Bakelite. An overarching theme is the relation between Baekeland's preferences and actions as a techno-scientific expert and his decisions as leader of the General Bakelite Company and its successor, the Bakelite Corporation. This aspect is first discussed in connection with transnational patent issues (chapter 6) and the development of early applications of Bakelite (chapter 7). The final two chapters deal with theoretical discussions on the molecular structures of synthetic plastics like Bakelite and the Bakelite companies' dedication to science and industrial R&D.



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Werkers van de wereld. Globalisering, maritieme arbeidsmarkten en de verhouding tussen Aziaten en Europeanen in dienst van de VOC

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This study uncovers the intercultural and social relations between European and Asian sailors working for the Dutch East India Company (VOC). It places these relations within the wider context of the well-developed Asian maritime world in which the VOC was active as a merchant, state and soldier. The chapter on 'Maritime Asia' outlines the Asian environment of the trading activities of the VOC. It provides a first reconstruction of the size of shipping by Asian and European merchants in Asia, and compares this with the reconstructions of the size of the intra-Asiatic shipping and intercontinental shipping of the VOC. It concludes that the VOC was a *small player* compared to the total Asian trade, but was nevertheless the *largest merchant organisation*, being the owner of the largest fleet throughout most of the seventeenth and eighteenth century. Furthermore, the comparison points at the important, but still too often unexplored role of non-European long-distance connections in early globalization.

This study, has some important implications for the debate on the *Great Divergence*. From a social-cultural perspective, it is important to note that during the seventeenth and eighteenth century European and Asian sailors did not view each other as superior or inferior, but only as different. The cultural consequences of diverging paths of the European and Asian continent (racism) seems to be more related to the colonialism of the nineteenth century. Looking at this debate from an economic point of view, one of the main contributions is the conclusion that the social-economic positions of European and Asian sailors did not differ much. Until the end of the eighteenth century, these groups of labourers were paid roughly the same and were marked by comparable labour productivity. The negotiation position of Asian sailors was even better than of most European sailors. This situation of equality between these groups of European and Asian workers poses a strong contrast to the dominant view that Europe was marked by a more advanced and higher developed labour population. It poses an even stronger contrast to the concept of *lascar* as it is often projected backwards to the eighteenth century.

In conclusion, this study has contributed to the history of labour and labour markets. This book has shown that labour is always performed within the tension of compensation and force. There are many variants of labour relations on the scale of more or less 'free' labour and more or less 'unfree' labour. This study has shown that sailors in Asia were mainly engaged in wage labour relations. It has also pointed out that many other labourers in Asia were working for wages. This calls for more comparative research for different regions in Eurasia on the development of labour relations in various economic sectors. At the same time, this study pointed out some

interesting findings on the cultural dimension of labour. The exchange and agreements that are the basis of contract wage labour relations strongly influence the ideas and expectations of working people and the ways they represent their interest or organize resistance. Individual and collective actions often aim at rights and agreements, mainly even the secondary conditions. The long history of wage labour must have had an important impact on the social and cultural repertoires of workers. These social and cultural histories of labour should be researched. This study is a first step and points out some possible ways for future routes.



European and Asian sailors, slaves and artisams on and around the island Onrust, before Batavia, painting by Abraham Storck, 1699. Collectie Rijksmuseum, SK-A-739.

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Recht of Schade. Een geschiedenis van particuliere ziektekostenverzekeraars en hun positie in het Nederlandse zorgverzekeringsbestel, 1900-2006

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On the eve of the most recent system reform in 2006, approximately 28% of the population in the Netherlands were privately insured. This made Netherlands unique. Nowhere else in Europe was private medical insurance so extensive and so important. Yet the position of private health insurers in the Dutch health-insurance system was never undisputed. Insurers had to operate in a field in which other parties had interests as well. These parties, (e.g. the government and social health insurance funds) were not 'ordinary' competitors, but 'antipodes' in terms of ideology and underwriting. The market for private health insurance was not only a market that was driven by demand and supply, but also a 'normative' market that was dominated by friction between public and private interests. This thesis addresses the question of how this friction affected the development of private health insurance in the Netherlands, and how the policy of the health insurance business changed the relationship between public and private forms of insurance within the health-insurance system.

In order to understand the dynamics of the Dutch health-insurance system, this study employs the conceptual model of insurance logic and welfare logic. These forms of logic are constructs (meaningful cohesive clusters of ways of thinking and acting) and serve as an heuristic instrument in evaluating the influence and consequences of the public-private interaction on changes in predominant visions for insuring care.

The friction between the two forms of logic is rooted in a fundamental difference in defining the basis for health insurance: is medical care a source of financial loss, or a fundamental right? Insurance logic is based on the loss model and is an expression of the notion of individual responsibility. The main elements are: private-sector administration, limited accessibility, limited transfer of risk and limited risk solidarity. By contrast, welfare logic is an expression of the notion of collective responsibility. Within this conceptual framework, accessible health care is a right. The most important elements of welfare logic are: public-sector administration, universal accessibility, full transfer of risk, and full risk and income solidarity. On the basis of these logics, we can distinguish five periods in the history of private health insurance in the Netherlands. Each period is characterised by a different balance in the relationship between insurance and welfare.

The interaction between public-sector and private-sector interests had a far-reaching effect on the policy of private insurance companies. Throughout the twentieth century, the interaction process was an uncomfortable one for health insurers in the Netherlands. They constantly sought to achieve a balance between their own commercial interests and the demands of the welfare-oriented environment in which they operated. They were prepared to explore the boundaries

of their capabilities, as in the 1950s and 1960s. Despite this, the gap in interests could not be satisfactorily bridged; that much became clear in the 1970s and 1980s. Health insurers were playing a game that they could not actually win: the context of private-sector insurance made it impossible to fully embrace public-sector welfare logic.

However, private health insurers in turn influenced the policy of others such as the social health-insurance funds and the government. In the 1940s already, health-insurance funds and the government were considering the idea that public health insurance could be 'clothed' with private-sector characteristics, without this having a negative effect on the social nature of the insurance. Moreover, private health insurance was essential in order to preserve 'inexpensive' social health

insurance. Compulsory social health insurance could not exist without private health insurance. Looking back on almost a century of private health insurance in the Netherlands, this is probably the main merit of commercial health insurance.

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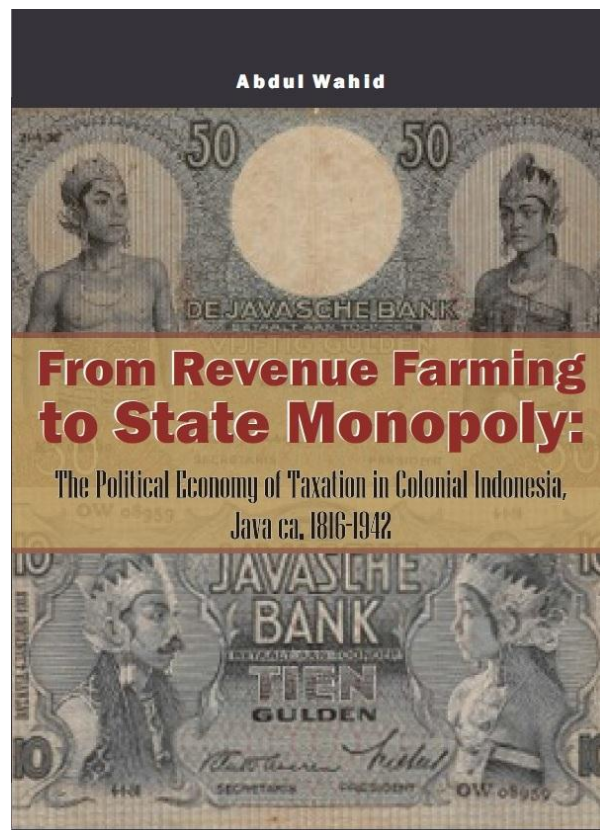
From Revenue Farming to State Monopoly: The Political Economy of Taxation in Colonial Indonesia, Java ca. 1816-1942

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The dynamic of the tax farming system and its successors tells not only the history of colonial taxation per se, but is also a barometer of the evolution of the colonial state administration in Indonesia in the nineteenth and twentieth century. Chronologically, this study divides the evolution of colonial taxation into two lengthy phases or fiscal regimes: the period of revenue farming that operated until the end of the nineteenth century, and the subsequent phase of state monopoly and state directed taxation that lasted until 1942, with a transitional period from 1896 until 1915. These two tax regimes differed in the way in which they were administered. Under the tax farming system, the colonial government granted licences to private partners, mostly Chinese businessmen, allowing them to collect taxes from various economic activities. Under the state monopoly and state-directed taxation systems, the colonial government assumed the responsibility for the entire process of tax collection. Although the transition to the new system seems to have represented a discontinuation rather than continuation, this study investigates both systems as variations on a set of two overriding state concerns: a quest for a means to extract revenue and an instrument of state control. This study pays particular attention to the transformation, as indicators of the changing character of the colonial state in Indonesia and of the role of various actors and stakeholders in the fiscal regimes.



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The Roaring Thirties. Productivity growth and technological change in Great Britain and the United States during the early Twentieth Century

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Where most of the academic contributions studying the United States during the Depression era focused on the output not produced, income not earned and resources not exploited, the economic historian Alexander Field argues that the 1930s were actually the “most technologically progressive decade of the century.” The period 1929–1941, Field shows, witnessed little to no growth in both labor hours and capital for the US private non-farm economy. Nevertheless, the output of this sector was 33 to 40 percent higher in 1941 as compared with 1929. This gap between the growth of output and inputs reflected improvements in total-factor productivity (TFP) or disembodied technological change, which Fields put somewhere between 2.3 and 2.8 percent per annum over this twelve-year period. These gains in TFP represented, according to Field, real improvements in the productive capacity of the American economy.

This study reexamines the comparative labor-productivity performance of the United Kingdom – the main industrial-rival of the US. In light of the dynamic productivity developments reported by Field, I reassess the British technological and organizational innovations and provide a novel explanation for the rapid divergence of the Anglo-American labor-productivity levels, observed during the early twentieth century. Overall, I find evidence for a considerable increase in the capital-intensity levels within British manufacturing. Manufactures, particularly in the ‘new’ industries – i.e. transportation equipment, printing, chemicals, petroleum and rubber – actively began to adopt modern techniques of mass-production and managerial control. Even though by 1930 British capital intensity levels still trailed the United States by almost two decades, overall dissimilarities between best-practice production techniques used in American and British manufacturing industries disappeared to a large extent. British producers of motor vehicles, for instance, were following the path set out by the American vehicle industry.

As demonstrated by the steady divergence of the Anglo-American labor productivity levels during the early twentieth century, this process of capital deepening was not accompanied by an immediate labor-productivity increase in British manufacturing. In contrast to existing literature, I do not interpret the lack of catch-up growth during the 1920s and 1930s as a failure on the part of British entrepreneurs. Instead, I suggest a sequence where first opportunities for growth are created followed by a period of learning-by-doing and actual productivity catch-up. The initial phase of catch-up, the adoption of new production techniques through the accumulation of capital, involved an extensive transformation of the production process. This caused efficiency levels to deteriorate in the short run. Only after the

economy had successfully adjusted to the new state and had 'learned' to operate the new technology at its full potential, could the labor-productivity gap to the frontier be narrowed. In line with Field's argument for the US, I argue that the advances made during the depression years provided the basis for much of the labor and total-factor productivity growth of British industry during the Golden Age (1948-73).

APPENDICES

APPENDIX 1: ORGANISATION OF THE N.W. POSTHUMUS INSTITUTE

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Supervisors: Prof.dr. Paul Erdkamp and dr. Koenraad Verboven

Research: The textile industry in Roman Egypt

Jim van der Meulen

University of Antwerp

Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 November 2013

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Peter Stabel and dr. Tim Soens

Research: Textile production and town-countryside relations in the Flemish West Country (15th-16th centuries)

Sanne Muurling

Leiden University

Faculty of Humanities, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2013

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Manon van der Heijden

Research: Crime and gender in Bologna, 1600-1796

Kostadis Papaioannou

Wageningen University

Rural & Environmental History Group

Exact date of appointment: 1 February 2013

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema

Research: Is Poverty Destiny? A New Empirical Foundation for Long-Term African Welfare Analysis

Edgar Pereira

Leiden University

Faculty of Humanities, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2013

Supervisor: Dr. Cátia Antunes

Research: Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires in the Early Modern Iberian Empires (1500-1750)

Tim Riswick

Radboud University Nijmegen

Faculty of Humanities, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 15 September 2013

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Theo Engelen and dr. Hilde Bras

Research: Between Hostility and Affection. Sameness and Difference in the Mortality Chances of Brothers and Sisters in Taiwan and the Netherlands, 1860-1940.

Liesbeth Rosen Jacobson

Leiden University

Faculty of Humanities, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2013

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Marlou Schrover

Research: The postcolonial opportunity structure of Eurasians

Julie M. Svalastog

Leiden University

Faculty of Humanities, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2013

Supervisor: Dr. Cátia Antunes

Research: Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: The British Domains Overseas

Tineke Van de Walle

University of Antwerp

Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 October 2013

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Peter Stabel and dr. Tim Soens

Research: The 'horizontal city' in the middle ages. Suburban settlement in the Southern Low Countries (late 15th-16th century)

Sven Van Melkebeke

Ghent University

Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 March 2013

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Eric Vanhaute

Research: Changing grounds. 'Free' and 'unfree' coffee-growing labor in the Kivu region, Belgian Congo and Ruanda-Urundi, 1920-1960

Tina Van Rossem

Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Department of Sociology

Exact date of appointment: 1 October 2013

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Patrick Deboosere and prof.dr. Isabelle Devos

Research: Mortality in Brussels at the beginning of the twentieth century

Ruth Wauters

Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Faculty of Arts and Philosophy, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 October 2013

Supervisors: prof.dr. Anne Winter and prof.dr. Jenneke Christiaens

Research: Cities and Newcomers: Regulating Neighbourhoods of Arrival in Periods of Urban Transition, 1880-1914 and 1980-2015

Clare Wilkinson

Leiden University

Faculty of Humanities, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2013

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Manon van der Heijden and dr. A. Schmidt

Research: Masculinity and local newspaper reports of male sex crimes from 1870 to 1939

Kaarle Wirta

Leiden University

Faculty of Humanities, Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2013

Supervisor: Dr. Cátia Antunes

Research: Fighting Monopolies, Defying Empires 1500-1750: A Comparative overview of free agents and informal Empires in Western Europe and the Ottoman Empire - Scandinavian Domains overseas

Ingrid de Zwarte

University of Amsterdam

Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2013

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Peter Romijn and dr. Ralf Futselaar

Research: The Hunger Winter reassessed. Food shortage and famine in Dutch society, 1944-1946

INSTRUCTORS IN THE 2013 PROGRAM

The N.W. Posthumus Institute recruits teaching staff from the participating institutions. The education program director has been able to attract fellows from the NWP who have taken up the responsibility for a part of the teaching program. It is their responsibility to organize local seminars and invite guest speakers and experts who comment on the students' papers. For the international *Research Design Course* experts are recruited to serve on the teaching teams. These additional contributors participated in the course for the whole duration of the RDC.

Seminar I (My project in a nutshell): 16-17 December 2013, Brussels, Belgium

Cohort: 2013

Coordinators: Dr. M. Molema (UL) and prof.dr. A. Winter (VUB)

Instructor:

Prof.dr. A. Winter (VUB)

Key note speaker:

Prof.dr. P. Scholliers (VUB)

Seminar II (Work in Progress): 15-16 May 2013, Rotterdam, The Netherlands

Cohort: 2012

Coordinator: Dr. M. Molema (UL)

Experts:

Saskia Bonjour

Frederik Buylaert

Petra van Dam

Bert De Munck

Piet Emmer

Idesbald Goddeeris

Frans Huijzendveld

Abe de Jong

Wim Klooster

Gerrit Knaap

Jelle van Lottum

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk

Frank Schipper

Marlou Schrover

Yves Segers

Pieter Spierenburg

Jeroen Touwen

Geert Verbong

Griet Vermeesch

Karin Willemsse

Ben Wubs

Research Design Course: 12-14 November 2013, Verona, Italy

Cohort: 2012

Coordinator: dr. M. Molema (UL)

Local Organisers: Dr. Edoardo Demo, dr. Stefania Montemezzo

Experts:

Isabelle Devos (Ghent University)

Helder Fonseca (University of Évora)

Ben Gales (University of Groningen)

Angelique Janssens (Radboud University Nijmegen)

Michael Limberger (Ghent University)
Paolo Malanima (Magna Graecia» University, Catanzaro)
Maria Stanfors (Lund University)
Erik Thoen (Ghent University)
Jeroen Touwen (Leiden University)
Anne-Laure Van Bruaene (Ghent University)
Bart Van der Putte (Ghent University)
Christophe Verbruggen (Ghent University)
Peer Vries (University of Vienna)
Antoon Vrints (Ghent University)
Jacob Weisdorf (University of Copenhagen)
Anne Winter (Vrije Universiteit Brussel)

Participants:

José Manuel Aguilar Retureta
Ana Alcântara
João Amado
Ana Maria Campos
Alexander Coppens
Pieter De Graef
Pieter De Messemaeker
Ellen Debackere
Britt Denis
Kate Ekama
Alberto Feenstra
Gabriele Galli
Rick Hölsgens
Boris Horemans
Jeannette Kamp
Stephanie Kerckhofs
Lilianne Laan

Gertjan Leenders
Inge Ligtoet
Josef Lilljegen
Lucy Lyagushkina
Hadewijch Masure
Giselle Nath
Frank Ochsendorf
Erik Odegard
Sandra de Pleijt
Johanna Riese
Robert Rock
Liesbeth de Strooper
Joris van den Tol
Tineke Van Gassen
Mark van de Water
Catherina Wilson

Individual Assessments: 17, 22 and 31 January 2013 (Utrecht), 29 January 2013 (Antwerp), and 7 February 2013 (Leiden)
Cohort: 2011

Teaching staff / discussants:

Hilde Bras
Mirjam de Bruijn
Paul Brusse
Petra van Dam
Tine De Moor
Idesbald Goddeeris
Hilde Greefs
Manon van der Heijden
Erwin Karel

Jan Kok
Ad Knotter
Vincent Lagendijk
Leo Lucassen
Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk
Anton Schuurman
Jeroen Touwen
Leen Van Molle
Ben Wubs

APPENDIX 3: CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 2013 POSTHUMUS CONFERENCE, EINDHOVEN, 18-19 April 2013

Welcome: Johan Schot (TUE) and Jeroen Touwen (UL)

Elevator pitches: 16 PhD projects and 5 Research Programs

Key note Lectures: Johan Schot, Helmut Trischler (Deutsches Museum) , Ruth Oldenziel (TUE). Moderator: Jeroen Touwen

Writing (European) History on the web:

(1) Golden Age Game: Oscar Gelderblom (UU) and Dimme van der Hout (Creative director van Monkeybizniz). Panel discussion: Annemarie de Wildt (Amsterdam Historisch Museum), Dirk van Delft (Boerhaave Museum), Annemarie Bos (NWO). Moderator: Johan Schot (TU/e)

(2) Inventing Europe Virtual Exhibit: Presentation Inventing Europe: Alec Badenoch (UU) and Robert Bud (Science Museum in London). Panel discussion: Annemarie de Wildt (Amsterdam Historisch Museum), Dirk van Delft (Boerhaave Museum), Annemarie Bos (NWO) Moderator: Johan Schot (TU/e)

(3) Launch Digital European Museum for Science and Technology

Papers presented:

PhD Papers

Karen Arijs (VUB)

Inneke Baatsen (UA)

Nikita Bos (RUG)

Katalin Buzasi (UU)

Sarah Carmichael (UU)

Julie De Groot (UA)

Sofie De Veirman (UGhent)

Wouter Marchand (RUG)

Iva Pesa (UL)

Aniek X. Smit (UL)

Isis Sturtewagen (UA)

Daniëlle Teeuwen (IISH)

Nina Van den Driessche (UGhent)

Eline Van Onacker (UA)

Vincent Van Roy (UA)

Lindsey Vandevoorde (UGhent)

Vicky Vanruysselveldt (VUB)

Botho Verbist (UA)

Pim de Zwart (IISH)

Research Papers

Economy and Society of the Pre-industrial Low Countries

Bert De Munck (UA) and Raoul De Kerf (UA)

Ruben Schalk (UU)

Maarten Prak (UU)

Drivers and Carriers of Globalisation

Keetie Sluyterman (UU)

Gerarda Westerhuis (UU)

Mila Davids (TU/e)

People, Space and Places in History

Johan Feikens and Hans Mol (Fryske Akademy, Leeuwarden)

Ellen Janssens, Reinout Klaarenbeek and Tim Soens (UA)

Torsten Wiedemann (UGhent)

Life-course, Family and Labour

Bárbara Revuelta Eugercios (Lund University)

Sofie De Langhe (Ghent University):

Social History of Communities

Anne Winter (VUB) and Hilde Greefs (UA)

Magaly Rodriguez (VUB)

Manon van der Heijden (UL)

Griet Vermeesch (VUB)

Discussants:

PhD Papers, PhD referees

Nynke van den Boomen (RU)

Nicolas De Vijlder (UGhent)

Selin Dilli (UU)

Hilde Harmsen (EUR)

Miguel Laborda Péman (UU)

Arjen Ligtoet (RUG)

Karin Lurvink (VU)

Mikolaj Malinowski (UU)

Bastian Mönkediek (RU)

Ophelia Ongena (UGhent)

Paul Rotering (RU)

Huub Sanders (IISH)

Robin Satter (RU)

Ruben Schalk (UU)

Aniek X. Smit (UL)

Filip Van Roosbroeck (UA)

Botho Verbist (UA)

Jelle Versieren (UA)

Xiaodong Xu (UL)

PhD Papers, expert-referees

Hilde Bras (RU/WUR)

Christiaan van Bochove (RU)

Ulbe Bosma (IISH)

Daniëlle De Vooght

Michel Doortmont (RUG)

Maarten Duijvendak (RUG)

Maarten van Ginderachter

Idesbald Goddeeris (KU Leuven)

Wim Jongman (RUG)

Jan Kok (RU)

Karine van 't Land

Kees Mandemakers (EUR/IISH)

Maximiliaan Martens

Maarten Mous (UL)

Maarten Prak (UU)

Jeroen Touwen (UL)

Pieter Verstraete

Job Weststrate (UL)

Research Papers, ResMA referees

Wouter van Dis

Simon Kemper

Koen van der Leur

Paulette Nonfodji

Tim Riswick

Maya Wester

Research Papers, expert-referees

Saskia Bonjour (UL)

Maarten van Dijck (EUR)

Manon van der Heijden (UL)

APPENDIX 4: NWP MASTERCLASSES 2013

Pier Paolo Viazzo - Kinship, family systems and social and demographic behavior in historical Europe

24 January 2013

Radboud University Nijmegen

Organisation: Hilde Bras

Frank Trentman – What good is consumption history?

5 March 2013

University of Antwerp

Organisation: Ilja Van Damme

Alison Twells – Separate spheres? Gender history in writings and records

25 April 2013

Leiden University

Organisation: Jeannette Kamp and Mirjam Bekker

Jan de Vries – Households, Living Standards and Consumption

28 May 2013

Wageningen University

Organisation: Corinne Boter

James D. Tracy – Publieke financiën in de vroegmoderne Nederlanden

24 Oktober 2013

University van Amsterdam

Walter Kickert – Beleidsgeschiedenis

26 November 2013

Erasmus University Rotterdam

Organisation: Dirk M. Koppenol

Tim Hitchcock – History from below

3 december 2013

Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Workshop Approaching Art and Artisans

26 April 2013

University of Antwerp

Organisation: Bert De Munck, Peter Stabel, Annelies De Bie, Dagmar Eichberger, Andreas Tacke

Workshop How to obtain a PhD position

27 May 2013

Leiden University

Organisation: Ariadne Schmidt

Seminar Postcolonialism

21 March 2013

Leuven University

Organisation: Idesbald Goddeeris

Seminar Frontiers and Borders

6 and 7 September 2013

Ghent University

Organisation: Eric van der Vleuten en Torsten Feys

APPENDIX 5: GRANTED RESEARCH DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES 2013

Nicolas De Vijlder
Ghent University
Supervisors: Prof.dr. M. Limberger
Research: A comparative study of the land market in the Southern Netherlands, 15th-16th century

Ariette Dekker
Rijksuniversiteit Groningen
Supervisors: Prof.dr. J.W. Renders, prof.dr. P. Kooij
Research: Biography of Anton Kröller (1862-1941)

Selin Dilli
Utrecht University
Supervisors: Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden, prof.dr. J. Kok
Research: Agency and the polity

Hilde Harmsen
Erasmus University
Supervisors: Prof.dr. H. Klemann, dr. D. van Lente
Research: Technological innovation and children's books during the first phase of the Cold War, 1945-1970

Wouter Heijveld
Erasmus University
Supervisors: Prof.dr. H. Klemann
Research: The Dutch North Sea oil and gas industry

Yuliya Hilevych
Radboud University Nijmegen
Supervisors: dr. H. Bras, prof.dr. T. Engelen
Research: The power of the family. Family histories and reproductive careers in the light of long-term fertility decline in Europe (1920-2010)

Heleen Kole
Utrecht University / Faculty of Humanities
Supervisors: Prof.dr. M. Prak, prof.dr. P.E.J.M. van Dam, dr. M. van Tielhof
Research: The grass roots of the Dutch political culture and consensus economy. The institutional origins and evolution of local water boards

Dirk Koppenol
Erasmus University Rotterdam
Supervisors: Prof.dr. Hein A.M. Klemann
Research: The decision making process preceding Maasvlakte 2

Miguel Laborda Peman
Utrecht University
Supervisors: Prof.dr. T. De Moor
Research: A comparative analysis of the emergence and persistence of corporate collective action in Europe

Arjen Ligtoet
Rijksuniversiteit Groningen
Supervisors: Dr. R.F.J. Paping, dr. A.H.M. de Baets, prof.dr. M.G.J. Duijvendak
Research: The economics of the Holocaust - An economic framework for genocide

Karin Lurvink
Vrije Universiteit
Supervisors: Prof.dr. K. Davids, dr. W. Verstegen
Research: Truck system in transatlantic perspective: Louisiana and the Netherlands ca. 1865-1940

Mikolaj Malinowski
Utrecht University
Supervisors: Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden
Research: Understanding the (under)development of Poland in the Early Modern Period

Bastian Mönkediek
Radboud University Nijmegen
Supervisors: Dr. H. Bras, prof.dr. J. Kok
Research: Family systems and Fertility Behavior in Europe

Ophelia Ongena
Ghent University
Supervisors: Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute, prof.dr. D. Luyten
Research: National and regional tensions in Belgian economic politics after the Second World War (1850-1980). An integrated analysis of economic thought, institutions, organizations and policy

Paul Rotering
Radboud University Nijmegen
Supervisors: Dr. H. Bras, prof.dr. J. Kok
Research: The power of the family: family influences on long-term fertility decline in Europe, 1850-2010

Huub Sanders
Internationaal Institute of Social History
Supervisors: Prof.dr. J. Lucassen
Research: Social history, social movements. Archival sources and the International Institute of Social History

Robin Satter
Radboud University Nijmegen
Supervisors: Prof.dr. Th.L.M. Engelen, prof.dr. J. Kok
Research: Financing the ageing of population. An historical and comparative perspective

Ruben Schalk
Utrecht University
Supervisors: Dr. O. Gelderblom, prof.dr. L. Dorsman
Research: Financing education in the Low Countries, c. 1500-1900

Nynke Van den Boomen
Radboud University Nijmegen
Supervisors: Prof.dr. T. Engelen, dr. A Janssens, prof.dr. J. Kok
Research: Region, religion and death. The cultural rigidity of mortality and cause-of-death patterns in the Netherlands, 1870-1930

Lotte Van der Vleuten
Radboud University Nijmegen
Supervisors: Prof.dr. J. Kok, prof.dr. J.L van Zanden
Research: Human capital, agency and the world economy (1850-2000)

Filip Van Roosbroeck
University of Antwerp
Supervisors: Prof.dr. T. Soens, prof.dr. B De Munck
Research: Knowledge creation and knowledge circulation in the Austrian Netherlands: the rinderpest epizootic of 1769-1785 in the duchy of Brabant and the county of Flanders

Jelle Versieren
University of Antwerp
Supervisors: Prof.dr. B. De Munck, prof.dr. B. Blondé
Research: Human Qualities. Repertoires of Evaluation and the Objectification of Product Quality in the Early Modern Low Countries. Case: Table Ware Industry

Xiaodong Xu
Leiden University
Supervisors: Dr. J. Th. Lindblad, prof.dr. H.J. den Heijer
Research: The genesis of a growth triangle; Singapore, Johor and Riau, 1870-1970

Lindsey Martha Lucien Vandevoorde
Ghent University
Supervisor: Prof.dr. K. Verboven
Research: A golden Age of collections. Voluntary giving and civil society in the Dutch Republic, 1550 -1820

GRANTED RESEARCH CERTIFICATES ADVANCED TRAINING IN 2013

2013

10-06-2013 Danielle Teeuwen

10-06-2013 Lindsey Vandevoorde

10-06-2013 Pim de Zwart

06-12-2013 Mikolaj Malinowski

06-12-2013 Katalin Buzasi

06-12-2013 Pieter Woltjer

APPENDIX 6: PHD CANDIDATES SINCE 1 JANUARY 2000

| PhD candidate | | Supervisor(s) | Dissertation date |
|-------------------------------|---|---|-------------------|
| 2000 | | | |
| C. Antunes | F | Prof.dr. R. Griffiths | 18-11-2004 |
| B. Ballaux | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 28-04-2006 |
| S. van den Bergh | M | Prof.dr. P. Kooij, prof.dr. J.A.J. Vervloet | 13-09-2004 |
| B. Bouwens | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 05-06-2003 |
| M. van Dijck | M | Prof.dr. L. van Molle, prof.dr. E. Buyst | 05-07-2004 |
| C. Helderma | M | Prof.dr. P.Th. van de Laar | stopped |
| E. Karel | M | Prof.dr. P. Kooij | 24-03-2005 |
| T. Poell | M | Prof.dr. M. Prak, prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 06-09-2007 |
| M. Schoonheim | F | Prof.dr. P.M.M. Klep | 11-05-2005 |
| 2001 | | | |
| N.K.C.A. Bracke | F | Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | 01-06-2004 |
| G.A.G. Castryck | M | Prof.dr. L. François | 07-07-2006 |
| R.D. Futselaar | M | Prof.dr. J.C.M. Blom | 01-02-2007 |
| M. van Gelder | F | Prof.dr. L. Noordegraaf | 31-10-2007 |
| J.A. Schueler | F | Prof.dr. J.W. Schot | 24-06-2008 |
| A. van Son | F | Prof.dr. J.C.H. Blom | stopped 2003 |
| F. Suurenbroek | M | Prof.dr. C.A. Davids | 14-12-2006 |
| W.J. Timmermans | M | Prof.dr. P.M.M. Klep | stopped 2001 |
| B.E.M. Widdershoven | F | Prof.dr. K.F.E. Veraghtert, dr. M.C. 't Hart | 04-11-2005 |
| B. Wubs | M | Prof.dr. G.G. Jones | 23-03-2006 |
| 2002 | | | |
| F.H.R. de Cocker | M | Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | stopped |
| J. van Daele | F | Prof.dr. H. Balthazar | 15-02-2007 |
| P. Földvari | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 29-03-2006 |
| B. van Leeuwen | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden, prof.dr. W. van Schendel, prof.dr. A.F. Heerma van Voss | 14-06-2007 |
| E.J.V. van Nederveen Meerkerk | F | Prof.dr. J. Lucassen | 30-03-2007 |
| L.L.L. van Nieuwenhuyse | F | Prof.dr. E. Thoen | 16-07-2008 |
| M.M.C.M. Saelemaekers | F | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | stopped 2003 |
| E. Swart | M | Prof.dr. H. van Nierop | 13-09-2006 |
| G. Vercauteren | M | Prof.dr. P. Pasture | 16-02-2005 |
| G. Vermeesch | F | Prof.dr. H. van Nierop | 13-09-2006 |
| I.P.C. Wijnens | M | Prof.dr. G. Devos | †10-05-2006 |
| M. van der Woude | F | Prof.dr. A.F. Heerma van Voss | stopped 2005 |
| C.J. Zuiderduijn | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 09-03-2007 |
| 2003 | | | |
| N. van der Bijl | M | Prof.dr. H.W. Hoen | 06-9-2007 |
| G.H. de Boer | M | Prof.dr. J. Vervloet, prof.dr. E. Thoen | stopped 2006 |

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| S. Bouwens | F | Prof.dr. A. Knotter | 10-12-2008 |
| P.L.R. de Cauwer | M | Prof.dr. H. van Nierop | 02-05-2007 |
| I.I.B. van Damme | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 30-05-2006 |
| M. van Dekken | F | Prof.dr. A.F. Heerma van Voss | 18-11-2009 |
| M. Hülsken | F | Prof.dr. P.M.M. Klep, prof.dr. S.A. Levie | 02-09-2010 |
| A.J.J. Lehouck | M | Prof.dr. J. Vervloet, prof.dr. E. Thoen | |
| M.J.J. van Os | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 13-11-2008 |
| N.E. Vanslembrouck | F | Prof.dr. J. Vervloet, prof.dr. E. Thoen | stopped |
| R. Westerholt | F | Prof.dr. P. Kooij | stopped 2007 |
| G.K. Westerhuis | F | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 16-04-2008 |
| A. Winter | F | Prof.dr. H. Soly | 27-03-2007 |
| S. Zeischka | M | Prof.dr. C.A. Davids | 15-05-2007 |
| | | | |
| 2004 | | | |
| L.M. van Aert | F | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 21-05-2007 |
| Chr.J. van Bochove | M | Prof.dr. A.F. Heerma van Voss | 01-02-2008 |
| S. Ciobica | F | Prof.dr. J.W. Schot | stopped 2004 |
| M. van Dijck | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 20-02-2007 |
| J.E.C. Dijkman | F | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden, prof.dr. B. van Bavel | 18-06-2010 |
| E.H.P. Frankema | M | Prof.dr. H.H. van Ark | 06-03-2008 |
| D.W.A.G. van den Heuvel | F | Prof.dr. A.F. Heerma van Voss | 23-11-2007 |
| L.J. Keunen | M | Prof.dr. J.A.J. Vervloet | Stopped |
| V.C. Lagendijk | M | Prof.dr. J.W. Schot | 30-09-2008 |
| J.J. van Lottum | M | Prof.dr. A.F. Heerma van Voss | 23-11-2007 |
| F. Schipper | M | Prof.dr. J.W. Schot | 30-09-2008 |
| A.C.M. Tijsseling | F | Prof.dr. A.F. Heerma van Voss | 23-12-2009 |
| R.W. Vermoesen | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 24-10-2008 |
| | | | |
| 2005 | | | |
| B. Delbroek | M | Prof.dr. P. Scholliers | 30-09-2011 |
| T. de Graaf | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 21-09-2012 |
| A.J. Marks | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | 06-03-2009 |
| D.M. Oude Nijhuis | M | Prof.dr. R.T. Griffiths | 03-11-2009 |
| M. Serruys | M | Prof.dr. F.S. Gaastra | |
| | | | |
| 2006 | | | |
| J.-F. J. Abbeloos | M | Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | |
| M.A. Geertse | M | Prof.dr. J.E. Bosma, prof.dr. C.A. Davids | 07-11-2012 |
| S.G.J. Hoste | M | Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | |
| V.J.U. De Laet | F | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 03-09-2009 |
| S.S.H.A. Langeweg | M | Prof.dr. A. Knotter | 15-12-2011 |
| S.B. Lommers | F | Prof.dr. J.W. Schot | 23-05-2012 |
| D.B.G.W. Lyna | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 27-04-2010 |
| D.A. Pargas | M | Prof.dr. P.C. Emmer | 12-03-2009 |
| L.N.L. Roels | F | Prof.dr. A. Knotter | 03-04-2014 |
| P. Vervust | F | Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | 08-09-2010 |
| R. Visschers | M | Dr. A. Schuurman | stopped |
| M.L.T. Witte | M | Prof.dr. P. Kooij, dr. A. Schuurman | stopped |

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| 2007 cohort 1 | | | |
| N. Bouras | F | Prof.dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover | 27-11-2012 |
| E. Burm | F | Prof.dr. B. De Munck | |
| J. Euwe | M | Prof.dr. H.A.M. Klemann | 21-12-2012 |
| S. Haasnoot | F | Prof.dr. P. Kooij | |
| J. Hanus | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 05-05-2010 |
| F. Joustra | M | Prof.dr. M. Duijvendak | |
| S. Kruizinga | M | Prof.dr. L. Noordegraaf, dr. M.C. 't Hart | 16-09-2011 |
| C.J. Laarman | F | Prof.dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover | 27-06-2013 |
| M. Lak | M | Prof.dr. H.A.M. Klemann | 08-12-2011 |
| J.K. De Meester | M | Prof.dr. B. De Munck | 25-11-2011 |
| M. Molema | M | Prof.dr. C.A. Davids | 22-11-2010 |
| E.M.L.D. Ortmanns | F | Prof.dr. B. De Munck | |
| L.O. Petram | M | Prof.dr. L. Noordegraaf, dr. C. Lesger | 28-01-2011 |
| W. De Ridder | M | Prof.dr. P. Scholliers | 08-05-2011 |
| T. Walaardt | M | Prof.dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover | 24-04-2012 |
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| T. Bisschops | M | Prof.dr. P. Stabel | |
| A. Brantegem | F | Prof.dr. Hugo Soly / Prof.dr. A. Winter | |
| A. Dirks | F | Prof.dr. W. van den Doel | 23-06-2011 |
| H.R. de Haas | M | Prof.dr. L. Hacquebord | |
| S. van Houtven | F | Prof.dr. C. Lis | stopped |
| F. Hertroys | F | Prof.dr. C.A. Davids | 26-05-2014 |
| G. Klein Goldewijk | F | Prof.dr. P.A.J. Attema, dr. W.M. Jongman | |
| S. De Langhe | F | Prof.dr. I. Devos | 21-03-2013 |
| C. Matthys | F | Prof.dr. I.Devos, prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | 05-01-2012 |
| G.A. Mathys | F | Dr. B. Lecocq | |
| J. van der Poel | M | Prof.dr. G. Vanthemsche | |
| C. Rasterhoff | F | Prof.dr. M. Prak | 05-09-2012 |
| M. Ratliff | F | Dr. W.M. Jongman | Stopped |
| A. Rijpma | M | Prof.dr. B.J.P. van Bavel | 21-05-2012 |
| W. Ronsijn | M | Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | 25-05-2011 |
| W. Ryckbosch | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 26-09-2012 |
| E. Walhout | F | Prof.dr. A.J.A. Bijsterveld | |
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| 2008 | | | |
| Y.I. Aalders | F | Prof.dr. L. Hacquebord | |
| A. De Bondt | F | Prof.dr. K. Verboven | |
| P. Brandon | M | Prof.dr. L. Noordegraaf, dr. M.C. 't Hart | 16-01-2013 |
| A. Coenen | F | Prof.dr. B. Blondé | 17-05-2013 |
| M. Cuypers | M | Prof.dr. A. Knotter | |
| E. Decraene | F | Prof.dr. B. De Munck | 25-09-2014 |
| T. De Doncker | M | Prof.dr. A.L. Van Bruaene | 05-09-2013 |
| K.J. Fatah Black | M | Prof.dr. G. Oostindie, dr. H. den Heijer | 01-10-2013 |
| Th. Goossens | M | Prof.dr. G. Vermeesch | 26-10-2012 |
| U.I Gustafsson | M | Prof.dr. L. Hacquebord | |
| R. De Kerf | M | Prof.dr. B. De Munck | 27-01-2014 |

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| D.J. Klein Kranenburg | M | Prof.dr. W. Willems, prof.dr. L. Lucassen | 26-11-2013 |
| F. Kruse | F | Prof.dr. L. Hacquebord | |
| M. Mechant | F | Prof.dr. I. Devos | |
| K. Melis | F | Prof.dr. M. Duijvendak, dr. P.D. Groote | 20-06-2013 |
| J.H.A. Mercelis | M | Prof.dr. J. Art, prof.dr. C. Verbruggen | 21-05-2013 |
| M. Messelink | F | Prof.dr. P. Klep, prof.dr. T. Engelen | |
| H. Provoost | F | Prof.dr. Hugo Soly | Stopped |
| J. Puttevils | M | Prof.dr. P. Stael, dr. O. Gelderblom | 05-11-2012 |
| T. De Roo | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé, dr. I. Van Damme | |
| M. van Rossum | M | Prof.dr. C.A. Davids, prof.dr. J. Lucassen | 21-11-2013 |
| V. Van Roy | M | Prof.dr. B. De Munck, prof.dr. R. van Hee | |
| J. Tump | F | Prof.dr. C.A. Davids, prof.dr. K. Goudriaan | 05-10-2012 |
| P. Woltjer | M | Prof.dr. H.J. de Jong | 10-10-2013 |
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| J. López Arnaut | M | Prof.dr. H.J. de Jong | |
| A. De Bie | F | Prof.dr. B. De Munck | |
| M. Boon | M | Prof.dr. H. A.M. Klemann, dr. B. Wubs | 19-12-14 |
| H. D. Cottyn | F | Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute | 20-06-14 |
| F. Fakih | M | Dr. J. Th. Lindblad | 14-05-14 |
| R. Geven | M | Prof.dr. E. Homburg | |
| M. De Keyzer | F | Prof.dr. T. Soens | 19-12-2014 |
| J.J. Koopmans | M | Prof.dr. M.G.J. Duijvendak, dr. J.W. Veluwenkamp | |
| S. Matsuno | F | Prof.dr. J.E.K. Bosma | |
| H.M. Paardenkooper | M | Prof.dr. H.A.M. Klemann, dr. B. Wubs | 13-06-14 |
| V.T. Pham | M | Dr. J.Th. Lindblad | 14-05-14 |
| H.D. Pieters | M | Prof.dr. P.J.E.M. van Dam | |
| J. Schenk | M | Prof.dr. H.A.M. Klemann, dr. B. Wubs | |
| S. Steenbeek | F | Prof.dr. L. Hacquebord, dr. J.W. Veluwenkamp | |
| W.N.A. Vanacker | M | Prof.dr. K. Verboven | |
| J. Veenstra | M | Prof.dr. H.J. de Jong | 20-02-2014 |
| L.G.P. Vervaet | F | Prof.dr. E. Thoen | |
| R.A.A. Vonk | M | Prof.dr. E.S. Houwaart | 10-09-2013 |
| A. Wahid | M | Prof.dr. J. L. van Zanden | 18-11-2013 |
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| 2010 | | | |
| K. Arijs | F | Prof.dr. P. Scholliers | |
| I.G.P. Baatsen | F | Prof.dr. B. Blondé, prof.dr. B. de Munck | |
| N.E.S. Bos | F | Prof.dr. H.J. de Jong | |
| K. Buzási | F | Prof.dr. J. L. van Zanden | |
| S.G. Carmichael | F | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | |
| N. Van den Driessche | F | Prof.dr. B. Van de Putte | |
| J. De Groot | F | Prof.dr. B. Blondé, prof.dr. B. de Munck | |
| W.J. Marchand | F | Prof.dr. M.G.J. Duijvendak, dr. R.F.J. Paping | 13-11-2014 |
| E.V.P. Van Onacker | F | Prof.dr. T. Soens | 19-05-2014 |
| K. Overlaet | F | Prof.dr. P. Stabel | |

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| I. Pesa | F | Prof.dr. R. Ross, dr. J.B. Gewald | 23-09-2014 |
| A.X. Smit | F | Prof.dr.L.A.C.J. Lucassen | |
| I.R. Steevens | F | Dr. F.R.R. Vermeylen | stopped |
| I. Sturtewagen | F | Prof.dr. B. Blondé, prof.dr. B. de Munck | |
| N.M. Teeuwen | F | Prof.dr. L. Heerma van Voss | 13-06-2014 |
| L.M.C. Vandevoorde | F | Prof.dr. K. Verboven | 05-05-2014 |
| V. Vanruysseveldt | F | Prof.dr. A. Winter | |
| S. De Veirman | F | Prof.dr. I. Devos | |
| B. Verbist | M | Prof.dr. P. Stabel | 19-11-2014 |
| R. Vercammen | M | Prof.dr. C. Lis, Prof.dr. A. Winter | 01-07-2014 |
| P. de Zwart | M | Prof.dr. J. L. van Zanden | |
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| 2011 | | | |
| L. De Strooper | F | Prof.dr. A. Klamer | |
| N. De Vijlder | M | Prof.dr. M. Limberger | |
| A. Dekker | F | Prof.dr J.W. Renders | |
| S. Dilli | F | prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden, prof.dr. J. Kok | |
| H. Harmsen | F | Prof.dr.H. Klemann, dr. D. van Lente | |
| W. Heijveld | M | Prof.dr. H. Klemann | |
| Y. Hilevych | F | Prof.dr. T. Engelen, dr. H. Bras | |
| H. Kole | F | Prof.dr. M. Prak, prof.dr. P.E.J.M. van Dam, dr. M. van Tielhof | |
| D. Koppenol | M | Prof.dr. H. Klemann | |
| M. Laborda Pemán | M | Prof.dr. T. De Moor | |
| A. Ligtvoet | M | Prof.dr. M.G.J. Duijvendak, dr. R.F.J.Paping, A.H.M. de Baets | |
| K. Lurvink | F | Prof.dr. K. Davids, dr. W.Verstegen | |
| M. Malinowski | M | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | |
| B. Mönkediek | M | Prof.dr. J.Kok, dr. H. Bras | |
| O. Ongena | F | Prof.dr.E. Vanhaute, prof.dr. D. Luyten | |
| P. Rotering | M | Prof.dr. J.Kok, dr. H. Bras | |
| H. Sanders | M | Prof.dr.J. Lucassen | |
| R. Satter | M | Prof.dr. T. Engelen. prof.dr.J. Kok | |
| R. Schalk | M | Prof.dr.L. Dorsman, dr. O. Gelderblom | |
| N. van den Boomen | F | Prof.dr. T. Engelen, dr. A. Janssens, prof.dr. J. Kok | |
| L. van der Vleuten | F | Prof.dr. J. Kok, prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden | |
| F. Van Roosbroeck | M | Prof.dr.T. Soens, Prof.dr. B. De Munck | |
| J. Versieren | M | Prof.dr. B. De Munck, prof.dr. B. Blondé | |
| X. Xu | M | Prof.dr. H.J. den Heijer, dr. J.T. Lindblad | |
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| 2012 | | | |
| M. Bekker | F | Dr. M.P.C. van der Heijden | stopped 2013 |
| A.A.B.M. Coppens | M | Prof.dr. A.Winter, prof.dr. H. Greefs | |
| P. De Graef | M | Prof.dr. B. Blondé, prof.dr. T. Soens, dr. T. Lambrecht | |
| P. De Messemaeker | M | Prof.dr. C. Verbruggen, dr. J. Charlier | |
| E. Debackere | F | prof.dr. H. Greefs, Prof.dr. A. Winter, | |

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| B.H.D. Denis | F | Prof.dr. B. Blondé, dr. I. van Damme | |
| K.J. Ekama | F | Dr. C. Antunes | |
| H.A. Feenstra | M | Prof.dr. J. Jonker, dr. M. 't Hart | |
| H.N.M. Hölsgens | M | Dr. B. Gales | |
| B. Horemans | M | Prof.dr. A. Winter | |
| J.M. Kamp | F | Dr. M.P.C. van der Heijden, prof.dr. L. Lucassen | |
| S. Kerckhofs | F | Prof.dr. Y. Segers, dr. L. Van Molle | |
| L.S. Laan | F | Prof.dr. H. Lintsen | |
| G. Leenders | M | Prof.dr. A. Vrints | |
| I.J.G.C. Ligtoet | F | Prof.dr. M. de Bruijn | |
| H. Masure | F | Prof.dr. B. De Munck, prof.dr. P. Stabel | |
| G.I.W. Nath | F | Prof.dr. G. Deneckere, prof.dr. A. Vrints | |
| E.L.L. Ochsendorf | M | Prof.dr. D. Henley, dr. J.Th. Lindblad | |
| A.M. de Pleijt | F | Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden, prof.dr. J. Weisdorf | |
| J.J.S. van de Tol | M | Dr. C. Antunes | |
| T.M.F. Van Gassen | F | Prof.dr. M. Boone | |
| M.P. van de Water | M | Prof.dr. D. Henley, dr. J.Th. Lindblad | |
| M.C. Wilson | F | Prof.dr. M. de Bruijn | |
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| 2013 | | | |
| Kleoniki Alexopoulou | F | Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema | |
| Jelten Baguet | M | Prof.dr. Frederik Buylaert, prof.dr. Anne-Laure Van Bruaene | |
| Corinne Boter | F | Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema, dr. Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk | |
| Angus Dalrymple-Smith | M | Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema | |
| Dominique De Groen | F | Prof.dr. Antoon Vrints | |
| Pieter De Reu | M | Prof.dr. Eric Vanhaute | |
| Filip Degreef | M | Prof.dr. Peter Scholliers, dr. Patricia Van den Eeckhout | |
| Ewout Depauw | M | Prof.dr. Isabelle Devos | |
| Kate Frederick | F | Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema, dr. Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk | |
| Daniel Gallardo Albarrán | M | Prof.dr. Herman de Jong, dr. M. Uebele | |
| Oisín Gilmore | M | Prof.dr. Herman de Jong | |
| Louella de Graaf | F | Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema, dr. Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk | stopped 2013 |
| Michiel de Haas | M | Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema | |
| Jonne Harmsma | M | Prof.dr. Hans Renders, prof.dr. Jan Marc Berk | |
| Elisabeth Heijmans | F | Dr. Cátia Antunes | |
| Ellen Janssens | F | Prof.dr. Tim Soens, prof.dr. Hilde Greefs | |
| Ye Ma | F | Prof.dr. Herman de Jong, prof.dr. Jan Luiten van Zanden | |
| Ruben Menten-Plesters | M | Prof.dr. Paul Erdkamp, dr. Koenraad Verboven | |
| Jim van der Meulen | M | Prof.dr. Peter Stabel, dr. Tim Soens | |

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| Sanne Muurling | F | Prof.dr. Manon van der Heijden | |
| Kostadis Papaioannou | M | Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema | |
| Edgar Pereira | M | Dr. Cátia Antunes | |
| Tim Riswick | M | Prof.dr. Theo Engelen, dr. Hilde Bras | |
| Liesbeth Rosen Jacobson | F | Prof.dr. Marlou Schrover | |
| Julie M. Svalastog | F | Dr. Cátia Antunes | |
| Tineke Van de Walle | F | Prof.dr. Peter Stabel, dr. Tim Soens | |
| Sven Van Melkebeke | M | Prof.dr. Eric Vanhaute | |
| Tina Van Rossem | F | Prof.dr. Patrick Deboosere, prof.dr. Isabelle Devos | |
| Ruth Wauters | F | Prof.dr. Bas van Heur, Prof.dr. Anne Winter | Stopped 2013 |
| Clare Wilkinson | F | Prof.dr. Manon van der Heijden, dr. A. Schmidt | |
| Kaarle Wirta | M | Dr. Cátia Antunes | |
| Ingrid de Zwarte | F | Prof.dr. Peter Romijn, dr. Ralf Futselaar | |

APPENDIX 7: FELLOWS 2013

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Prof.dr. M.G.J. Duijvendak
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Dr. E.H.K.Karel
Dr. R.F.J. Paping
Dr. P.G. Tassenaar
Dr. M. Uebele
Dr. J.W. Veluwenkamp

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Dr. J. Bolt
Dr. B.P.A. Gales
Dr. J.P.A.M. Jacobs
Prof.dr. H.J. de Jong
Dr. R.K.J. Maseland
Prof.dr. M.P. Timmer

Erasmus University Rotterdam

Dr. L.J. Altena
Dr. F.M.M. de Goey
Prof.dr. A. Klamer
Prof.dr. H.A.M. Klemann
Dr. D. van Lente
Dr. G. Oonk
Prof.dr. A.A. van Stipriaan Luïscius
Dr. K. Willemse
Dr. B. Wubs

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Prof.dr. L. Heerma van Voss
Prof.dr. J. Kok
Prof.dr. M. van Leeuwen
Prof.dr. M. van der Linden
Prof.dr. J. Lucassen
Prof.dr. K. Mandemakers
Prof.dr. W. van Schendel
Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden

Radboud University Nijmegen

Dr. O. Boonstra
Dr. H. Bras
Dr. H.E. Delger
Prof.dr. Th. Engelen
Dr. A.A.P.O. Janssens
Prof.dr. J. Kok

Sociaal Historisch Centrum Limburg

Prof.dr. A. Knotter
Dr. W. Rutten

Technische Universiteit Eindhoven

Dr. M. Davids
Prof.dr. ir. H.W. Lintsen
Dr. G. Mom
Prof.dr. R. Oldenziel
Prof.dr. J.W. Schot
Dr. ir. G.P.J. Verbong
Dr. E. van der Vleuten

University of Antwerp

Prof.dr. B. Blondé
Prof.dr. H. Greefs
Prof.dr. H. Houtman-De Smedt
Prof.dr. G. Marnef
Prof.dr. B. De Munck
Prof.dr. P. Stabel
Prof.dr. T. Soens

Ghent University

Prof.dr. M. Boone
Prof.dr. J. Deploige
Prof.dr. I. Devos
Prof.dr. J. Dumolyn
Prof.dr. B. Lecocq
Prof.dr. M. Limberger
Prof.dr. E. Thoen
Prof.dr. A.L. Van Bruaene
Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute
Prof.dr. K. Verboven
Prof.dr. C. Verbruggen
Prof.dr. A. Vrints
Prof.dr. A. Zuiderhoek

University of Amsterdam

Dr. M.C. 't Hart
Prof.dr. J.P.B. Jonker
Dr. C.M. Lesger
Dr. B.M.A. de Vries

Leiden University

Dr. C.A.P. Antunes
Prof.dr. M.P.H. van der Heijden
Dr. J.Th. Lindblad
Prof.dr. L. Lucassen
Dr. D. Oude Nijhuis
Dr. D. Pargas
Dr. G.C. Quispel
Prof.dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover
Dr. L.J. Touwen

Utrecht University

Prof.dr. B. van Bavel
Dr. B. Bouwens
Dr. P. Brusse
Prof.dr. T. De Moor
Dr. J. Dankers
Dr. O. Gelderblom
Prof.dr. J.P.B. Jonker
Dr. E. Nijhof
Prof.dr. M. Prak
Prof.dr. K. Sluyterman
Prof.dr. J.L. van Zanden

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Prof.dr. C.A. Davids
Dr. V. Enthoven
Dr. L.M. Douw
Dr. F.D. Huijzendveld
Prof.dr. P. Nyiri
Dr. S.W. Verstegen

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Prof. .dr. Ch. Koninckx
Prof.dr. P. Scholliers
Prof.dr. D. Tys

Prof.dr. G. Vanthemsche
Prof.dr. A. Winter

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Professor Huw V. Bowen, Swansea University
Professor Ian Brown, London, SOAS
Professor Kristine Bruland, Oslo
Professor Erik Buyst, Leuven
Professor John Cantwell, Rutgers Business School, Newark and New Brunswick
Professor Joaquim da Costa Leite, Aveiro
Professor Martin Daunton, Cambridge
Professor Renzo Derosas, Venice
Professor Lydia Dracaki, Athens
Professor Josef Ehmer Univeristät Wien
Professor Giovanni Federico, EUI, Florence
Professor Lourenzo Fernández Prieto, Santiago de Compostela
Professor Helder Fonseca, Évora
Professor José Ignacio Fortea Pérez, Cantabria
Professor Andreas Gestrich, Deutschen Historischen Institut, London
Professor Anita Göransson, Göteborg
Professor Heinz-Gerhard Haupt, Bielefeld
Professor Peter Hertner, Halle
Professor Marjatta Hietala, Tampere
Professor Milan Hlavacka, Prague
Professor Dagmara Jajesniak-Quast, Frankfurt an der Oder
Professor Lewis Johnman, Westminster
Professor Hartmut Kaelble, Berlin, Humboldt
Professor Neville Kirk, Manchester
Professor Michael Kopczynski, Warsaw
Professor Robert Lee, Liverpool
Professor Jean-Paul Lehnens, Luxembourg
Professor Catharina Lis, Brussels, Free University
Professor Paolo Malamina, Magna Graecia University, Catanzaro
Professor Jordi Maluquer, Barcelona
Professor Tomas Mantecon Movellan, Cantabria
Professor Philippe Mioche, Aix-en-Provence
Professor Mary Nash, Barcelona
Professor Ilka Nummela, Jyväskylä
Professor Socrates D. Petmezas, Athens, Crete
Professor Paulina de los Reyes, Stockholm
Professor Janina Rosicka, Cracow
Professor Biagio Salvemini, Bari
Professor José Manuel Santos Pérez, Salamanca
Professor Phillip Sarasin, Zürich

Professor Carmen Sarasúa, Barcelona
Professor Lennart Schön, Lund
Professor Rainer Schulze, Essex
Professor Natalia Selounskaya, Moscow
Professor Dieter Stiefel, Vienna
Professor Nuno Valério, Lisbon, Technical University
Professor Eric Vanhaute, Ghent

APPENDIX 9: ACADEMIC PUBLICATIONS IN 2013

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- Aerts, E., and Erik Houtman, 'De dienstvaardigheid van een archivaris', in: E. Put and C. Vancoppenolle (eds.), *Archiefambacht tussen geschiedenisbedrijf en erfgoedwinkel. Een balans bij het afscheid van vijf rijksarchivarissen. Miscellanea Archivistica Studia 208* (Brussels 2013) 11-23.
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- Bavel, Bas van, Maarten Bosker, Eltjo Buringh, and Jan Luiten van Zanden, 'Economy', in: Peter Clark (ed.), *The Oxford Handboek of Cities in World History* (Oxford 2013) 385-402.
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- Coenen, Ann, *Carriers of growth? International trade and economic development in the Austrian Netherlands, 1759-1791* (PhD Dissertation Antwerp 2013).
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- Davids, Karel, 'Moving machine makers. The circulation of knowledge on machine-building in China and Europe between c.1400 and the early 19th century', in: Maarten Prak and Jan Luiten van Zanden (eds.), *Technology, skills and the pre-modern economy in the East and West* (Boston/Leiden 2013) 205-224.
- Davids, Karel, *Religion, technology, and the Great and Little Divergences: China and Europe compared, c.700-1800* (Leiden 2013).
- Davids, Karel, "'Twintigh exempelen .. tot oeffeninghe". Leren navigeren in open zee in de zeventiende en achttiende eeuw', in: Erik van der Doe, Perry Moree, and Dirk J. Tang (eds.), *Buitgemaakt en teruggevonden. Nederlandse brieven en scheepspapieren in een Engels archief* (Zutphen 2013) 56-64.
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