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- International Institute of Social History (IISG)
- KU Leuven, Faculty of Arts (Candidate member since 2012)
- Leiden University (UL), Faculty of Humanities
- Radboud University Nijmegen (RU), Faculty of Arts
- Sociaal Historisch Centrum voor Limburg (SHCL)
- University of Amsterdam (UvA), Faculty of Humanities
- University of Antwerp (UA), Faculty of Arts
- University of Groningen (RUG), Faculty of Arts, Faculty of Economics and Business
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## EXECUTIVESUMMARY

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### **Highlights 2014**

In 2014, economic and social historians from the Netherlands and Flanders cooperated, debated, and socialized at many activities organized by the Posthumus Institute. Here we will mention only a few highlights.

The Posthumus Conference in Leeuwarden in June was a great event. The Fryske Akademy and the Tresoar offered the Posthumus community a hospitable welcome. There were exciting PhD sessions and challenging research sessions. The conference was preceded by a Meet&Greet for PhD students with alumni from various professional sectors. This enabled Posthumus PhD students to expand their knowledge of the labor market.

The Research Design Course was held in Frankfurt in October, at the Cluster of Excellence “The Formation of Normative Orders” at Goethe University. It offered three days of stimulating discussions and a fascinating city walk. The cohort of 32 students was a large one, but we managed to accommodate an additional 10 PhD students from other European countries. For the ESTER network, we also organized an Advanced Seminar in May 2014, preceding the traditional Datini Conference in Prato, Italy, in cooperation with Paolo Malanima.

The research programs were active, organizing workshops, seminars and conferences. For example, a workshop on ‘Commerce and Urban Rivalry in the Low Countries, 1250-1650’ took place on 28 January 2014 at the University of Antwerp. In August, Utrecht hosted the conference of the European Business History Association. The Netherlands Economic History Archive NEHA celebrated its 100 years of existence with a thought-provoking seminar (with Joel Mokyr and Jan de Vries) in June. The Association for Rural History celebrated its 75 year existence in late October with a conference called ‘Rural Pluralities in a Globalizing World’. Early November the 5th Transnational Rhine Conference ‘Amsterdam as an Educator or the Rhine as the historic Axis of Capitalism’ was organized at the Akademie der Wissenschaften in Mainz, Germany. An international workshop on the economic impact of war between 1648 and 1815 was held at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study in December 2014. All these activities, and many others, show that our discipline is alive and kicking.

In 2014, twenty NWP PhD students received their doctorate degree.

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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 (UGent) 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 2014

### *Research Master*

From February till June, the annual Posthumus Course 'Methods and Sources of Economic and Social History' was scheduled. In weekly sessions, students from several Dutch universities met at Leiden University. The number of participants (9) was satisfactory, and the course received a positive evaluation.

Date	Activity	Place	EC	# ResMA
Spring 2014	Keys to the Treasure Trove. Methods and Sources of Economic and Social History	UL	10	9
Fall 2014	Debates in Global Economic and Social History I	VU	5	10
Fall 2014	Debates in Global Economic and Social History II	UL	5	7

From September 2014 till January 2015, the annual Posthumus Course 'Debates in Global Economic and Social History' was organized for the third time at VU University Amsterdam and at Leiden University. An intensified strategy for attracting ResMA Students turned out to be successful, for there were ten 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 ResMA students, as well as to involve Flemish students in the courses. This strategy did result in two ResMA students from Antwerp University attending the course.

### *Basic Training for PhD Students*

The core of Posthumus' PhD Students 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 ends formally in Individual Assessments.

#### *Cohort 2012*

This cohort consists of 24 PhD who started the Basic Training in 2012. They had their Individual Assessment in the beginning of 2014. On 4/18 February (Utrecht) and 24 February/3 March (Antwerp) and 10 March (Leiden) all PhD Students were assessed by Fellows of the Posthumus Institute during individual 1 hours sessions; all received their diploma.

#### *Cohort 2013*

In December 2013, a cohort of 32 PhD Students started their Basic Training with a seminar in Brussels. On 8 and 9 May 2014, this cohort attended Seminar 2, 'Work in Progress,' in Utrecht. All individual PhD projects were evaluated by 29 experts on the specific theme of the projects. Cohort 2013 mixed with 12 PhD Students from other European countries during their 3<sup>rd</sup> seminar, the Research Design Course (RDC) in Frankfurt, Germany, held 14-17 October. 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 will be held in February and March 2015.

#### *Cohort 2014*

On 10 and 11 December 2014, a new cohort of 20 PhD Students started their Basic Training in Brussels with Seminar 1, 'My project in a nutshell.' Short papers and presentations were followed by 30-minute discussions on each project.

#### *Advanced Training for PhD Students*

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
<b>21 March</b>	Masterclass Thomas Max Safley	Antwerp	1	4
<b>13 May 2014</b>	Masterclass Robbie Aitken	Leiden	1	3
<b>2 June 2014</b>	Masterclass Immanuel Todd	Utrecht	1	7
<b>25 June 2014</b>	Masterclass Alexander Moradi	Wageningen	1	7
<b>2-4 May 2014</b>	Datini-ESTER Advanced Seminar	Prato	4	16
<b>5-6 June 2014</b>	N.W. Posthumus Conference	Leeuwarden	2	149
<b>24 October 2014</b>	Workshop publishing	Nijmegen	1	6
<b>10 October 2014</b>	Meet & Greet with David Parrot	Leiden	1	6

### **3. Organisation of the Research School**

The General Board of the N.W. Posthumus Institute, consisting of the holders of chairs in economic and social history at the participating institutions, met two times in 2014: on 24 January 2014 and 11 September 2014. 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 education program director, dr. A.M. Molema, was succeeded by dr. J. Zuijderduijn on 1 July 2014. The Office Manager drs. Reina Boerrigter was succeeded by Teuntje Vosters, MA, on 1 December 2014.

The five research programs are headed by the research program directors. The research program directors met on 14 January 2014. 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 Leeuwarden on 6 June 2014. It consisted of dr. Ben Wubs (chair), prof. dr. Anne Winter, and dr. Ariadne Schmidt. At this meeting, Ben Wubs announced he would step down. Ariadne Schmidt agreed to succeed him as chair. At the meeting the PhD students were represented by Lotte van der Vleuten MA (RU) and drs. Inneke Baatsen (UA). After the N.W. Posthumus conference in

Leeuwarden, they stepped down and were succeeded by Alberto Feenstra MA (UvA), Sandra de Pleijt MA (UU), Stephanie Kerckhofs (UL) en Boris Horeman MA (VUB).

The examination committee consisted of dr. Ben Gales (RUG), prof. dr. Hilde Greefs (UA) and dr. Jeroen Touwen (UL).

The central office and the daily affairs of the NWP in 2014 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 2014. 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 and Leiden in the Fall Semester of 2014, in two blocks of 5 EC. 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 2014 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 2014 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 researchers. 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 was organized in Prato (Italy). It will be repeated in 2015.

## **6. Completion rates and average duration**

The success rate of students in the Training Program is operationalized by calculating 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), excluding the projects abandoned officially within the first training year. Our mission is to increase the completion rate and shorten the average duration in months. Completion rates are still increasing. Until the mid-1990s completion rates were 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 76 percent of the total after 6 years (i.e. within 7 years). The average duration of a PhD project for this was 5.5 years (66 months). Of the PhD students starting in the period 2004-2007, 57% on average completed the dissertation within 6 years and 64% finished within 7 years (Table 2). The PhD students of the cohorts of 2004-2007 who finished within 7 years, on average worked 60 months on their project (an average duration of 5.0 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 31-12-2014 Cohorts 1998-2010*	Average duration of completed dissertations 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	3	2	5	5	8	67%	65
2007	32	0	3	4	11	17	21	66%	58
2008	24	0	2	0	10	13	14	64%	58
2009	19	1		1	10	10		56%	56
2010	21	1		2	5	6		30%	52
2011	25	1							
2012	24	1							
2013	32	2							
2014	20								
<b>Total</b>	<b>287</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>82</b>	<b>86</b>		

\* Completion rates are calculated as a percentage of the total number of projects per year 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.

\*\* Several NWP PhD students worked part-time (often 0,8 fte). We took into account the part-time factor in the calculations of average duration in months when the information was available. This corrects the average duration. We did not always receive information on issues such as pregnancy leave or sickness leave, which should also be subtracted from the average duration.

**Table 2: Completion rates N.W. Posthumus Institute 1988-2009**

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%	76%
2004-2009	105	2	8	7%	43%	55%	(65%)

Source: Calculated from Table 1.

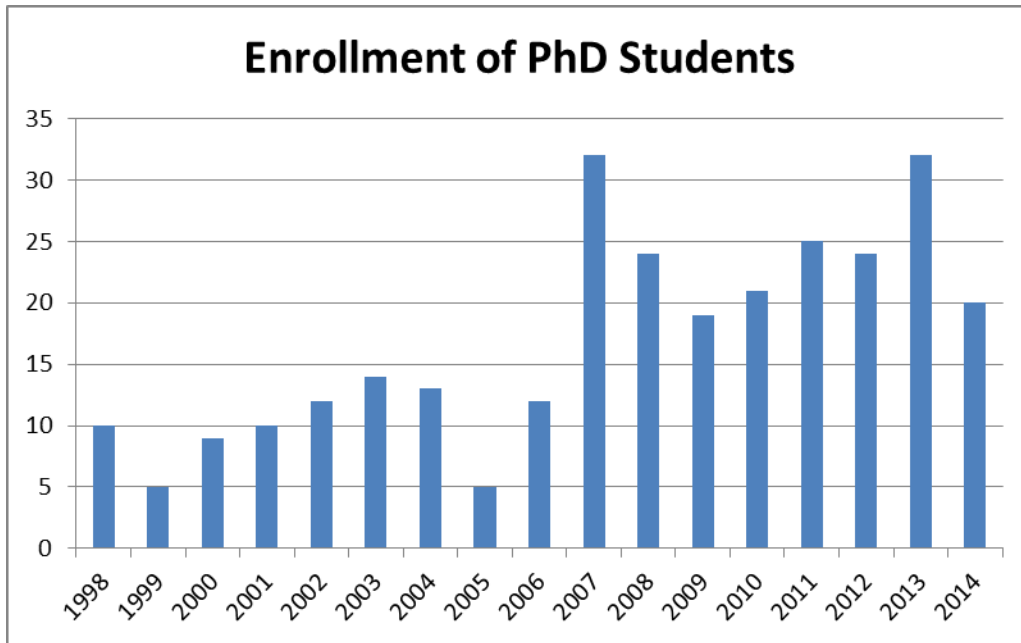


Figure 1: Enrollment of PhD Students, 1998-2014.

## 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*

The highlight of our activities in 2014 was a roundtable session organised at the annual N.W. Posthumus Conference in Leeuwarden. We invited five prominent 'global' economic historians to consider the new perspectives opened up by the field of global history for the economic history of the Low Countries. These included Jan Luiten Van Zanden, Peer Vries, and Eric Vanhaute. Apart from that session, we organised a well-attended workshop on Oscar Gelderblom's book *Cities of Commerce* in January. The proceedings of that day were published later that year in a special issue of the Low Countries Review of Social and Economic History. In March we organised a masterclass with Thomas Max Safley (University of Pennsylvania).

#### *Running Projects*

In 2014 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).
- Pepijn Brandon (UvA): 'Slaves, commodities and logistics: the direct and indirect, the immediate and long-term economic impact of eighteenth-century Dutch Republic transatlantic slave-based activities' (Vrije Universiteit, Universiteit Lei-

den, IISG, funded by NWO); 'Loonarbeid en slavernij in het Nederlandse Atlantische rijk', NWO Rubicon postdoctoral researcher (University of Pittsburgh).

- Tine De Moor (UU): 'United we Stand. Dynamics and Consequences of Institutions for collective action in pre-industrial Europe', European Research Council Starting Grant (2010 – 2014); "'Common Rules". The regulation of institutions for managing commons in Europe, 1100 – 1800', NWO Internationalisation Grant (2011 – 2015); 'Nature or nurture? A search for the institutional and biological determinants of life expectancy in Europe during the early modern period', NWO VIDI Grant, (2013 – 2018).
- Bert De Munck (UA): 'Urban Agency' (WOG); 'Menselijke kwaliteiten. Evaluatie-repertoires 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).
- Karel Davids (VU): 'Slaves, commodities and logistics. The direct and indirect, the immediate and long-term economic impact of eighteenth-century Dutch Republic transatlantic slave-based activities'. (samen met IISG en Universiteit Leiden, gefinancierd door NWO); 'Ocean of knowledge. Globalization and the making of knowledge in the Atlantic world, c.1680-1850' (NIAS).
- Heidi Deneweth (VUB): 'Entrepreneurial strategies of building contractors. The case of Antwerp, 1490-1670' (FWO, postdoctoral fellow, 2013-2016).
- Jessica Dijkman (UU): 'Coping with Hunger' (NWO-Veni, January 2014 – December 2016).
- 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<sup>e</sup> 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).
- Wouter Ryckbosch (UA): 'An exotic taste. The allocation of value in exotic groceries – the Low Countries, c. 1250-1750' (2013 – 2016).
- Ariadne Schmidt (UL): 'Crime and gender before the courts of the Netherlands: 1600-1800'.
- 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): Sound Toll Registers Online alias Realisation Electronic Database Sound Toll Registers (1497-1857), in cooperation with Tresoor, Leeuwarden: NWO, Frisian cultural Funds, Fonds 21, Cooperating Maritime Funds, 2008-2016; ForSEAdiscovery (Forest resources for Iberian Empires: Ecology and Globalization in the Age of Discovery), Marie Curie Actions – Initial

Training Networks (ITN). Network Coordinator: Agencia Estatal Consejo Superior de Investigaciones Cientificas(CSIC), Madrid.

- Mathias van Rossum: 'Labour Camps in the Netherlands-Indies, 1730-1942' (NWO Labour Camps) (from February 2014); 'Dutch Ships and Seamen' (until February 2014).
- Reinout Vermoesen (UA): 'De opkomst van een 'moderne' arbeidsmarkt? Het profiel van landarbeiders in een vroegmodern, commercieel akkerbouwsysteem: de Wase polders (1650-1850)'.

### *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 Transformation of Urban Political Elites. The Case of Sixteenth Century Ghent' (FWO grant)
- Andrea Bardyn (KU Leuven): 'Women's fortunes. Female agency, property and investment in the urban space of late medieval Brabant' (FWO grant)
- Annelies de Bie (UA): 'Human capital from a household perspective: knowledge investments in early modern Antwerp, Ghent, Lier and Aalst'
- Christiaan van Bochove (RU): 'Ferries and Finance: The Financial Infrastructure of the Dutch Republic' (VENI)
- Tamira Combrink (IISG): 'Slave-based commodity chains, and their contribution to the economy of the Dutch Republic'.
- Raoul De Kerf (UA): BEUcitizen: a project subsidized by the EU for which I did research on the origins of European citizenship, which goes back for a large part to urban citizenship.
- Nicolas De Vijlder (UGent): 'A comparative study of the rural land market in the Southern Netherlands, 15th-16th century'.
- Julie de Groot (UA): 'Thuis in de stad. De organisatie en decoratie van de private woonruimte in vijftiende- en zestiende-eeuws Antwerpen, Brugge en Dijon.' (FWO-project)
- Boris Horemans (VUB): 'Entrepreneurs, master craftsmen, workers and merchants. Relations of production in the Brussels' building trades, 1685-1790.'
- 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)'.
- Zhanna Popova (IISG): 'Tsarist Katorga and Soviet Gulag in Western Siberia. War, Colonization and the Making of the "Socialist Man", ca. 1890-195'.
- Tom de Roo (UA): 'Social relations through consumer practices. Well-to-do households in Antwerp, second half 17th - first half 19<sup>th</sup> century'.
- Ruben Schalk (UU): 'Financing education in the Netherlands, c.1750-1900'.

- Simone Steenbeek (RUG): 'The Frisian Shipmasters in the Baltic trade and the Dutch market for maritime transport (1550-1800)'

#### *Dissertations defended in 2014*

- Raoul De Kerf (UA): *De circulatie van technische kennis in het vroegmoderne Antwerpse ambachtswezen, 1500-1800 (casus kuipers en edelsmeden)*. Supervisor: Prof.dr. B. De Munck (UA).
- Frasier Hertroys (UA): *Hoe kennis van China naar Europa kwam. De rol van jezuïeten en VOC-dienaren, circa 1680-1795*. Supervisors: Karel Davids (VU) and Jan Lucassen (IISG).
- Eline Van Onacker (UA): *Leaders of the pack? Village elites and social structures in the fifteenth- and sixteenth century Campine area*. Supervisors: Tim Soens (UA) and Erik Thoen (UGent).
- Botho Verbist (UA): *Traditie of innovatie? Wouter Ameyde, een makelaar in het laatmiddeleeuwse Brugge, 1498-1507*. Supervisors: Prof. dr. Peter Stabel and prof. dr. Ann Jorissen.

#### *Projects granted in 2014*

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

- Andrea Bardyn (KU Leuven): 'Women's fortunes. Female agency, property and investment in the urban space of late medieval Brabant' (FWO, 2014-2018).
- Bas van Bavel (UU): ERC Advanced Grant: <http://erc.europa.eu/coordinating-life-success-and-failure-western-european-societies-coping-rural-hazards-and-disasters>.
- Pepijn Brandon (UvA): NIAS voor het organiseren van een workshop: <http://www.nias.nl/workshops/calendar/workshop-events/international-workshop-the-economic-impact-of-war-1648-1815>
- Frederik Buylaert (VUB): 'The Vigilant City: Representation and Registration of Identities in the Cities of the Southern Low Countries (15th – 19th Centuries)', by Laurence Van Goethem (Supervisors: Frederik Buylaert & Anne Winter). Belspo-UIAP-project 7/26 "City and Society in the Low Countries (1200-1850)" (2015-2019).
- Heidi Deneweth (VUB): Comparative research in Leiden and Amsterdam on "Entrepreneurial strategies of building contractors" (Three-months FWO-funded research stay at Utrecht University (1/1/2015-31/3/2015)).
- Oscar Gelderblom (UU): (with Francesca Trivellato, Yale University): 'NWO Internationalization Grant', Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (€50,500).

#### *Valorization activities*

- Erik Aerts (KU Leuven): radio-interviews on the relationship between man and cat in the Low Countries, different public lectures on beer consumption and human animal studies.
- Andrea Bardyn (KU Leuven): 'Vrouwen en vermogen: agency, bezit en investeringen in de stedelijke ruimte van het laatmiddeleeuwse Brabant. Een onderzoek

aan de hand van de Leuvense schepenregisters. Itinera Nova - Meet IN. Stadsarchief Leuven, 27 October 2014 (public lecture); 'De traditie van het huwelijk' (blogpost).

- Bas van Bavel (UU): 'Er hangt voor Nederland een hogere belasting op vermogen in de lucht', interview door Klaas Broekhuizen, Het Financieele Dagblad, 2-4-2014. Ook gepubliceerd als: 'Hogere vermogensbelasting komt op politieke agenda', interview door Klaas Broekhuizen, [www.fd.nl](http://www.fd.nl), 2-4-2014; 'Rijkste 1 procent bezit bijna een kwart van alle vermogen', interview door Wilco Dekker, de Volkskrant, 12-4-2014, pp. 1-3. Ook: 'Rijkste 1 procent bezit bijna een kwart van alle vermogen', interview door Wilco Dekker, [volkskrant.nl](http://volkskrant.nl), 12-4-2014. Verkort opgenomen als 'Rijkste 1 procent bezit bijna kwart vermogen', [telegraaf.nl](http://telegraaf.nl), 12-4-2014. Opgenomen als 'Ongelijkheid in Nederland vergelijkbaar met VS', [nu.nl](http://nu.nl), 12-4-2014. Opgenomen als 'Ongelijkheid stijgt: rijkste 1 procent bezit bijna kwart vermogen', [rtl.nl](http://rtl.nl), 12-4-2014; (with Koen Caminada en Wiemer Salverda), 'Rijk wordt rijker. Groeiende ongelijkheid. Hoe vlak is de polder?', interview door Koen Haegens, De Groene Amsterdammer, 138.22, 29 Mei 2014, pp. 30-33; (with Robin Fransman e.d.), 'Rentenieren is een feest, of toch niet?', interview door Wilco Dekker, de Volkskrant, 31-5-2014; 'Winst op vermogen belasten is fair en nodig', interview door Saskia Jonker en Klaas Broekhuizen, Het Financieele Dagblad, 3 juni 2014; 'Ongelijkheid tussen arm en rijk verrassend groot in Nederland', interview door Esther Bijlo, Trouw, 5 juni 2014; Interview door Martin Visser, De Telegraaf, 5 juni 2014; 'Kloof tussen arm en rijk', opgeschreven door Bart van Zoelen, AD/Algemeen Dagblad, 7 juni 2014; 'Is kloof tussen arm en rijk erg?', interview door Martin Visser, Telegraaf, 5 November 2014; 'De Quote-500', interview door Esther Bijlo, Trouw, 3 November 2014; 'Institutions', Social sciences, humanities and interdisciplinary research. A showcase of excellent research projects from LERU universities (Leuven, [2014]), p. 43.
- Pepijn Brandon (UvA): 'Slavenhandel kreeg juist doorstart in 1814', De Volkskrant, 14 juni 2014 (with Tamira Combrink); 'Nederlandse slavenhandel ging na 1814 gewoon door', NRC, 12 juni 2014 (interview); Contributing author to: Dienne Hondius and others, Gids slavernijverleden Amsterdam / Slavery heritage guide (Arnhem 2014).
- Frederik Buylaert (VUB): Rubens Chair for Netherlandish History at UC Berkeley (California): Visiting Professor Spring Semester 2015.
- Ann Coenen (UU): bijdrage aan debat over vermogensongelijkheid: <http://www.economie.nl/artikel/de-ontwikkeling-van-de-nederlandse-vermogensongelijkheid>.
- Tim Dedoncker (UGent): Curator van de tentoonstelling 'Met de rug tegen de muur: tekstaffiches uit Wereldoorlog I' (Sint-Pietersabdij Gent, 14-23 september 2014; De Zwarte Doos (Stadsarchief Gent), 1 oktober-13 november 2014).
- Tine De Moor (UU): **Public lectures:** 'Homo Cooperans. Institutions for Collective Action and the Compassionate Society', Conference 'Radicalizing the local', 15 January 2015; 'Maatschappelijk initiatief in historisch perspectief (jaarbericht VNG)', Vereniging Nederlandse Gemeenten 'Slim Samenwerken Dag' (Utrecht), 5 February 2014; 'Vrouwen & trouwen in vroegmodern Europa', Introductory

meeting Project 'Ja, ik wil!', 13 March 2014; 'Van correctie mechanisme tot aanvaard governance model? Burgercollectieven in relatie tot het verleden en de overheid', Conference Aedes-Actiz Knowledge Centre for housing and care 'Lokale Kracht: the next step', 19 March 2014; Closing Lecture, ZLTO Dag van de Coöperatie 2014 - 'Alles draait om delen en doen', 19 September 2014; 'Is de toekomst coöperatief?', 'Niets is verloren', 20 September 2014; 'Van correctiemechanisme tot aanvaard governance model? Burgercollectieven in relatie tot het verleden en de overheid', Divosa Lecture Series Free University of Amsterdam (Amsterdam), 25 September 2014; at Symposium 'Commons', Symposium 'Commons', forms part of the educational course 'Ecological philosophy and politics' by Aarde-Werk, 11 October 2014; 'Ja, ik wil (alles weten)! Wat wetenschappers doen met de resultaten van het Ja, ik wil-project!', Participants Meeting Project 'Ja, ik wil!', 22 October 2014; for Bezoekersraad Stadsarchief Amsterdam 'Ja, ik wil (alles weten)! Wat wetenschappers doen met de resultaten van het Ja, ik wil-project!', 12 December 2014. **Interviews:** 'Marktfalen stimuleert oprichting coöperaties', Nieuwe Oogst, 13 September 2014, p. 7; 'Al 700 jaar 'vrouwen niet toegelaten'', Het Nieuwsblad, 12 September 2014; 'Zelforganisatie en participatiesamenleving', De kennis van nu, NTR Radio 5, 11 July 2014; "'Er zit veel kracht in de samenleving". Naast PPS ook PCS: publiek-collective samenwerking'. Lokaal 4 (April 2014): 42-5; 'Vrouwen', RTV Utrecht, Westbroek!, 11 March 2014 (07:11 AM Utrecht time). **Other:** Second Think Tank Session 'Locale Kracht: voorbij het applaus', 30 January 2014; Wetenschappelijke Raad Regeringsbeleid, Workshop 'From welfare state to welfare society. New roles for citizens' agencies and governments', 10 February 2014; Invitational Seminar 'Lokale participatie in het sociale domein', 6 March 2014, Meeting 'Het Groene Boek #4', 27 April 2014; Participants Meeting Project 'Ja, ik wil!', 1 May 2014; Workshop Deel&Ulrum, 29 June until 2 July 2014; Debate Series 'Zonder dwarsliggers kunnen de treinen niet rijden', 19 July 2014; Third Think Tank Session 'Vergrijzing: probleem of kans voor Lokale Kracht?', 10 October 2014.

- Heidi Deneweth (VUB): Member of discussion panel 'De betekenis van het Genootschap voor Geschiedenis [Brugge] in het historiografisch landschap van verleden, heden en toekomst en de maatschappelijke relevantie van het lokaal en regionaal historisch onderzoek' (10 May 2014).
- Julie de Groot (UA): Lezing in de reeks 'Soirée Lamot', Erfgoedcel Mechelen; wetenschappelijk ondersteuning / assistent-curator tentoonstelling 'Uw toren is niet af' in het nieuws stadsmuseum Mechelen.
- Boris Horemans (VUB): 'Bruxel, ma belle', short documentary on the history of Brussels, Fans of Flanders, 26-04-2015 (in English).
- Clé Lesger (UvA): Interview door Tim Wagemakers in NRC-Handelsblad, 26 september 2014; Interview door Laura Obdeijn in het Parool, 2 september 2014; Interview door Bart van Zoelen in het Parool, 19 juli 2014; Interview door Clara van de Wiel in Folia, 24 september 2014; Interview door Lisa Oskamp in KLEIO, 30 mei 2014; Interview door Liza van Lonkhuyzen in het Parool, 28 november 2014; Radio interview Amsterdam-fm, Radio Swammerdam, 7 december 2014; Expert meeting Detailhandel, Gemeente Amsterdam, 22 oktober 2014; Lezing



over detailhandel in Huis De Pinto, 22 oktober 2014; Lezing over detailhandel in Academische Club, UvA, 18 september 2014;

- Mathias van Rossum (VU): Jury De Volkskrant - IISG scriptieprijs; Jury J.R. Bruijn-prijs; 'Smokkel en illegaliteit in het verleden', websitebericht voor IISG (oktober 2014); 'Changing Academia', Borderless ([www.grenzeloos.org](http://www.grenzeloos.org), oktober 2014); 'Naar de Oost, mét de Oost', Geschiedenis Magazine 49, nr. 6 (september 2014) 38-42; 'Gaza vraagt om een veroordeling door de Nederlandse politiek', de Volkskrant (6 augustus 2014). [Oproep van 180 medewerkers van de Nederlandse universiteiten en hoge scholen]; (with Jaap Bruijn, Lex Heerma van Voss, Gerrit Knaap, Karwan Fatah-Black, Leo Balai en Petra van Dam): 'Stille tragedie treft Het Scheepvaartmuseum', de Volkskrant (30 juni 2014); 'Voor goed onderwijs en onderzoek', Abvakabo FNV Ledenblad (december 2014); 'De zelfstandige zonder personeel is niet nieuw', Historisch Nieuwsblad (december 2014); 'De economie van de slavenhandel', NRC Q (13 juni 2014); 'Gelijkheid was de norm bij VOC', Parool (7 juni 2014); 'Veel Oosterse zeelui op de VOC-schepen', NRC (2 juni 2014); [Interview over flexibilisering, sociale zekerheid en de geschiedenis van werk], Met Het Oog Op Morgen op Radio 1 (19 mei 2014); 'Multiculti vaarde wel bij de VOC', Ad Valvas (januari 2014) 10-14; 'Slavernij en slavenhandel onder de VOC in kaart gebracht', presentatie tijdens Mapping Slavery (Vrije Universiteit, Amsterdam, 15 december 2014); [Invited] 'Tussen wal en schip. Leven en werk onder de Compagnie', presentatie tijdens Verdrinken zonder water, Linschoten-Vereeniging (Nationaal Archief, Den Haag, 22 november 2014); 'VOC, globalisering en global histories', tijdens debat en boekpresentatie 'De VOC en vroegmoderne globalisering: nieuwe perspectieven' (Spui25, Amsterdam, 27 mei 2014); Toespraak en deelname debat Breaking the silence in Academia (Amsterdam, 24 mei 2014).
- Wouter Ryckbosch (UA): contribution 'Materialiteit en stedelijk weefsel' to exhibition catalogue *Mechelen. Uw toren is niet af*, Mechelen, 2014; and book review of Rutger Bregman's 'Gratis Geld voor Iedereen' in *Samenleving en Politiek*, 21:8 (2014), 92-94.
- Ariadne Schmidt (UL): Interview on singles for book publication Nathalie Le Blanc, Solo. Waarom steeds meer mensen alleen wonen (De Bezige Bij, Antwerpen 2014).
- Jan Willem Veluwenkamp (RUG): Sound Toll Registers Online (STRO) involves the realization of a scholarly research instrument – an online database containing the data from a large and important historical source: the Danish Sound Toll Registers. We have made STRO available for everyone – professional researchers and amateurs alike - via [www.soundtoll.nl](http://www.soundtoll.nl). On request we give presentations for professionals and amateurs.

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

Program directors: dr. Jutta Bolt (RUG), dr. Torsten Feys (UGent) 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 year 2014 has been a very successful year for the theme 'Drivers and Carriers of Globalisation'. A number of impressive grants were awarded to fellows of the theme (see below) and various events were organized, such as the Maddison Lecture, delivered in 2014 by Prof. Dani Rodrik from the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study and Prof. Charles Jones from Stanford University.

### *Running Projects*

In 2014 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); '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).
- Jutta Bolt (RUG): 'Clio Infra. Reconstructing Global Inequality' (NWO, 2010-2015).
- Filip Degreef (VUB): 'Food Quality, Safety and Trust since 1950: Societal Controversy and Biotechnological Challenges' (2013-present).
- 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, October 2013- March 2014).
- Torsten Feys (UGent): '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); 'Pessimism and prosperity. The welfare

paradox of interwar Europe in a global perspective' (€ 1.500.000, NWO VICI, 2013-2018).

- Wim Jongman (RUG): DFG Mercator fellowship for October 2014 - end January 2015 at DFG Graduiertenkolleg Economic Archaeology at universities of Bonn and Cologne.
- 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); 'Foreign capital and colonial development in Indonesia' (NWO, 2012-2016).
- 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 (2012 - 2016).
- 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](http://www.makingeurope.eu).
- 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).
- Jan Luiten van Zanden (UU): CLIO-INFRA. Research Infrastructure for the study of Global Inequality ([www.clio-infra.eu](http://www.clio-infra.eu)); 'Agency, Gender, and Economic Development in the World Economy 1850-2000' (<http://www.cgeh.nl/agency-project>) (NWO).

#### *PhD projects*

The following PhD students are working within this program:

- Pepijn Brandon (UVA): 'Crossing boundaries: Connections and interactions between wage laborers and enslaved laborers in the Dutch Atlantic (1600-1800)' (NWO-Rubicon).
- Agnus Dalrymple-Smith (WUR): 'Is Poverty Destiny? Exploring Long Term Changes in African Living Standards in Global Perspective' (NWO/VIDI Frankema).
- Filip Degreef (VUB): 'Food Quality and Trust since 1950' (VUB-IRP2).
- Kate Frederick (WUR): 'Unravelling the African textile mystery: mapping the decline of cloth production in sub-Saharan Africa'.

- Daniel Gallardo Albarrán (RUG): 'Pessimism and prosperity. The welfare paradox of interwar Europe in a global perspective'.
- Nikita Bos (RUG): 'British relative economic decline in an international context 1945-1970'.
- Oisín Gilmore (RUG): 'Working hours and the rise of leisure'.
- 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' (NOW Grant).
- Samuël Kruizinga (UVA): 'Memory 2.0. Digitally exploring 'communicative' Dutch First World War memory in newspapers, 1919-1939'.
- Arjen Ligtoet (RUG): 'The economics of Auschwitz'.
- Melanie van der Linden (VU): 'The Accountancy Profession in the Netherlands, 1960s to the present' (granted by Nederlandse Beroepsorganisatie van Accountants (NBA) and Amsterdam Research Center in Accounting (ARCA)).
- Ye Ma (RUG): 'Institutions, Size, and Wealth: Economic Development in 18th-19th Century China'.
- Joris Mercelis (UGent): 'Leo H. Baekeland (1863-1944) as Scientific Entrepreneur: A Transatlantic Perspective on the Science-Industry Nexus'; '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 (UGent): '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, 'Challenging monopolies, building global empires in the early modern period'.
- Sven Van Melkebeke (UGent): (with Eric Vanhaute (UGent), Hanne Cottyn (UGent) 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 Indonesia, 1910-1960'.
- Kaarle Wirta (UL): 'Trans-National and Cross-Cultural Agents in the Early Scandinavian Overseas Expansion - The Cases of Henrich Carloff and Willem Leyel' (part of 'Fighting monopoly, defying empires; Early Modern Scandinavian Maritime Expansion').

#### *Dissertations defended in 2014*

- Marten Boon (EUR): *Oil Pipelines, Politics and International Business. The Rotterdam Oil Port, Royal Dutch Shell and the German Hinterland, 1945-1975*. Supervisors: Hein Klemann (EUR) and Ben Wubs (EUR).
- Hanne Cottyn (UGent): *Renegotiating communal autonomy. Communal land rights and liberal land reform on the Bolivian altiplano. Carangas, 1860-1930*. Supervisor: Eric Vanhaute (UGent).
- Farabi Fakihi (UL): *The rise of the managerial state in Indonesia: Institutional transition during the early independence period*. Supervisors: Leonard Blussé (UL) and J.Th. Lindblad (UL).
- Pham Van Thuy: *Beyond political skin: Convergent paths to an independent, national economy in Indonesia and Vietnam*. Supervisors: Leonard Blussé (UL) and J.Th. Lindblad (UL).
- Joost Veenstra (RUG): *Missed Opportunities? Germany and the Transatlantic Labor-Productivity Gap, 1900-1940*. Supervisors: Herman de Jong (RUG) and Marcel Timmer (RUG).

#### *Projects granted in 2014*

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

- Torsten Feys (UGent): 'The privatization of modern border control: transport companies as carriers of and barriers to human mobility across the global frontier 1870-1960', FWO Post-doctoral researcher, Ghent University (Bergen University, Norway) (2014-2017).
- Samuël Kruizinga (UVA): 'Memory 2.0. Digitally exploring 'communicative' Dutch First World War memory in newspapers, 1919-1939'.
- Vincent Lagendijk (University of Maastricht): Research Grant of the Roosevelt Study Centre in Middelburg, the Netherlands.
- Melanie van der Linden (VU): 'The Accountancy Profession in the Netherlands, 1960s to the present' (door Nederlandse Beroepsorganisatie van Accountants (NBA) en Amsterdam Research Center in Accounting (ARCA)).
- Jan Luiten van Zanden (UU): CLARIAH-consortium (<http://www.clariah.nl/>), 12,6 M€ (Roadmap Grootchalige Onderzoeksfaciliteiten, NWO); ATHENA (<http://www.athena-research.org/>) ontving in 2014 zaaigeld van CLARIAH om het project verder te ontwikkelen.

#### *Valorization activities*

- Joost Dankers (UU): Chairing a session on remuneration and competition, KNHG (28-11-2014); Lecture, 'Commercial or cooperative? The sustainability of Dutch

banking in the 20th century' (Paris, Conference Soci t  G n rale 8-9 October) (09-10-2014); Lecture on the history of Hoogovens. (Dutch Society on Business History and Regional Archive Noord-Holland, 15 December) (15-12-2014).

- Filip Degreef (VUB): Voordracht voor Scholieren 6de middelbaar: De Eerste Wereldoorlog begrijpen: oorzaak en gevolg (23/11/2014: Vrije Universiteit Brussel).
- Ariette Dekker (RUG): 'Onaantastbaar? Anton Kr ller (1862-1941).' Public Lecture for visitors of Het Nationale Park De Hoge Veluwe on April 5, 2014.
- Ewout Frankema (WUR): (with J.L. van Zanden and H.J. de Jong): 'Canon deel 9: Economische geschiedenis' ESB Economisch Statistische Berichten, 99, June issue, 378-82. Reprinted in: (2014) Tijdschrift voor het Economisch Onderwijs, 114, September issue, 4-8; 'Waarom Sub-Sahara Afrika het snelst groeiende continent van de wereld is', *De Volkskrant/Wetenschap*, 18 December 2014 (online publication of video about my research on long-term economic growth in Sub-Saharan Africa); 'Afrika groeit', *De kennis van nu*, 11 April 2014 (Studio interview at NTR Radio on the nature of African economic growth); 'MOOCs: Het hoger onderwijs als online wereldmarkt?', 8 April 2014 (commentator in public debate on MOOCs organized by the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences); 'Tien met een griffel', *Elsevier Juist*, 25 March 2014, 67-73 (interview regarding my Young Academy election); 'Wat de geschiedenis ons leert over de toekomst van armoede' Science Palooza, 13 February 2014 (interview regarding my Young Academy election).
- Jonne Harmsma (RUG): Public lecture in the city museum of Harlingen. "Kind van de crisis? Jeugd als perspectief op de carri re van Jelle Zijlstra, 20-11-2014, Han-nemahuis Harlingen; Television interview about the biography of Jelle Zijlstra in *Bynt*, a program of Omrop Frysl n, 20-11-2014, Leewarden.
- Samu l Kruizinga (UVA): OVT Radio; TROS Nieuwsshow; Nederland en de Eerste Wereldoorlog (NTR/VPRO).
- Jeroen Touwen (UL): Introduction on the dynamics of the Dutch consultation economy, at the Social and Economic Council (SER) in The Hague, for the Japanese Delegation Visit 'Labour Market & Flexonomics' organized by the Netherlands Enterprise Agency of the Ministry of Economic Affairs (Rijksdienst voor Ondernemend Nederland), 7 July 2014.
- Sven Vanmelkebeke (UGent): "Een vernieuwende kijk op de integratie van de Congolese rurale economie in het kapitalistische wereldsysteem", lecture given at the Interfaculty Centre for Agrarian History, Leuven, June 2014; member of and participant in the 'Ghent Centre for Global Studies'.
- Ben Wubs (EUR): 'History and Future of Fashion Prediction: University meets Industry', Public event HERA at the Erasmus on 17 October 2014.

### **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*

In 2014 PSP organised together with the Dutch Vereniging voor Landbouwgeschiedenis a two-day conference 'Rural Pluralities in a Globalizing World' in Wageningen, on 31 October and 1 November 2014. It was a well-attended and stimulating international conference presenting a state of the art of rural and agricultural history to day, as well discussing future paths of development. At the annual Posthumus Conference in Leeuwarden, PSP organised a session, *People Space and Places in the Middle Ages. Results and new directions from recent PhDs*, presenting the results of three recent PhDs in the field of medieval social-economic history (Roos van Oosten, Eline Van Onacker, and Anita Boele).

#### *Running Projects*

In 2014 fellows of this program worked on the following projects:

- Paul Brusse (UU), Wijnand Mijnhardt, Peter Hendrikx, Jan Zwemer en Jeanine Dekker: History of the province of Zeeland (2008-2014, 1,1 million Euro).
- Piet van Cruyningen (WUR): Economic and social history of the province of Gelderland 1800-2000 (2011-2014).
- 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).
- Erwin Karel (RUG): 'Daily life in Oosterhesselen 1740-1860'. long-term project partly by volunteers (since 2003).
- Hans Mol (Fryske Akademy/UL) HISGIS, i.e. Historical and Geographical Information System of the Netherlands ([www.hisgis.nl](http://www.hisgis.nl)).
- Willibrord Rutten (UniMaas): 'Who-was-who in industrial coalmining in the Netherlands. An outline of agricultural history in Limburg (1500-1800)' (2012-2014).
- 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 20<sup>th</sup>-21<sup>st</sup> century; Commemoration of World War 2014-2018 and the post-war reconstruction (2011-2014).

- Tim Soens (UA), with Erik Thoen, (UGent): 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 (UGent); Leen van Molle and Yves Segers (KU Leuven), Bas van Bavel (Utrecht): 'CORN Comparative Rural History of the North Sea Area' (FWO Onderzoeks-gemeenschap CORN, 2011-2015).
- 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).
- Tim Soens, with Brundo Blondé, Hilde Greefs, Peter Stabel, and Bert De Munck (UA): 'GISHistorical Antwerp: a micro-level data tool for the study of past urban societies, test-case: Antwerp' (Hercules Foundation, 2012-2017).
- Tim Soens, (with Philippe Crombé (UGent), Marc De Batist (UGent) and Jacques Verniers (UGent)) '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).
- Leen Van Molle (KU Leuven): 'The Rhetoric of Hunger and Plenty: Agro-food Policy in Belgium 1935-58' (subsidized by FWO Flanders)
- 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).

#### *PhD projects*

The following PhD students are working within this program:

- 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.'
- Bram van Besouw (UU): 'Coordinating for Life'.
- 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).
- Maïka De Keyzer (UA): 'The commons backstage: the social agro-system of the late medieval Campine area explored', until September 2014.
- Ellen Janssens (UA): 'Fluid urban environments: mapping Antwerp's drinking water system and its evolving socio-spatial arrangement, 1700-1900.'
- Ellen Janssens (UA): 'GISHistorical Antwerp project' (funded by the University of Antwerp and Hercules) until 30 september 2014.
- Stefanie Kerckhofs (KU Leuven): 'Farmers in the tropics. Agricultural science and knowledge networks in Belgian Congo, 1908 – 1960' (2012-2015).



- Karin Lurvink (VU): 'Gedwongen winkelnering in transatlantisch perspectief: Louisiana en Nederland, ca. 1865-1920' (Stichting Professor Van Winterfonds en de Vrije Universiteit, 2011-2016).
- Karen Lurvink (VU): 'The truck system in transatlantic perspective: Louisiana and the Netherlands ca. 1865-1920'.
- 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).
- Ophelia Ongena (UGent): '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).'
- Wouter Ronsijn (UGent): 'HISSTAT project' (Collection of local and/or individual micro-data for Belgium since 1800).
- 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'.
- Tineke van de Walle (UA): 'The "Horizontal city" in the Middle Ages. Suburban settlement in the Southern Low Countries (late 15th-16th century)'.

#### *Dissertations defended in 2014*

- Wouter Marchand (RUG): *Onderwijs mogelijk maken. Twee eeuwen invloed van studiefinanciering op de toegankelijkheid van het onderwijs in Nederland (1815-2015)*. Supervisor: Maarten Duijvendak (RUG) en dr. Richard Paping (RUG).
- Iva Pesa (UL): *Moving along the roadside: A social history of Mwinilunga District, 1870s-1970s*. Supervisors: Robert Ross (UL) and Jan-Bart Gewald (UL).
- Leen Roels (University of Maastricht): *Het tekort; studies over de arbeidsmarkt voor mijnwerkers in het Luikse kolenbekken vanaf het einde van de negentiende eeuw tot 1974*. Supervisors: A. Knotter (University of Maastricht) and W.J.M.J. Rutten (SHCL).
- Eline Van Onacker (UA): *Leaders of the pack? Village elites and social structures in the fifteenth- and sixteenth century Campine area*. Supervisors: Tim Soens (UA) and Erik Thoen (UGhent).
- Maïka De Keyzer (UA): *the Common denominator. The survival of the commons in the late medieval Campine Area* (supervisor: Tim Soens, UA).

#### *Projects granted in 2014*

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

- Maarten Duijvendak (RUG): Visiting Grant for prof.dr. Yuping Ni, Tingua University Beijing. For Eurasian Comparative Rural History Project (2014-2015 NWO, € 8000).
- Ellen Janssens (UA): FWO aspirantschap, start date October 1st 2014.
- Martin Uebele (RUG): 'The Role of the State in Chinese and European Economic Development, 1750-1850' (NWO Visitors Travel Grant); 'Disaster relief in China and Europe, 1800-1850' (Confucius China Studies Program).

- Leen Van Molle (KU Leuven): 'The Rhetoric of Hunger and Plenty: Agro-food Policy in Belgium 1918-1935' (subsidized by the Research Fund of the KU Leuven).

#### *Valorization activities*

- Piet van Cruyningen (WUR): TV interview Omroep Zeeland: 'Meekrap' in programma Canon van Zeeland, 30 september 2014; TV interview Omroep Zeeland: 'De Zeeuwse schuur' in programma Canon van Zeeland, 21 oktober 2014.
- Petra van Dam (VU): 'Amfibische elementen in de Nederlandse cultuur' (lezing), 20 februari 2014, Praatcafe Willem de Zwijgerkerk, Amsterdam; Studiedag: 'Overstromingen, polders en kaarten', 28 februari 2014, Amsterdam, VU, Vereniging voor Waterstaatsgeschiedenis: organisatie, voorzitten; 'Dijken: de wortels van het waterschapsbestel? Lezing op het symposium 'Een toekomst voor dijken,' georganiseerd door de Provincie Zuid-Holland, 21 mei 2014, Fort Wierickerschans, Bodegraven; 'Mythen en feiten over de waterwolf'. Lezing Museum de Cruquius, 15 juni 2014; Redactie en organisatie van de presentatie ten huize van het hoogheemraadschap Amstel, Gooi, Vecht, 7 november 2014, van de handelseditie van de dissertatie Chris de Bont, Amsterdamse boeren. Een historische geografie van het gebied tussen de duinen en het Gooi, deel 2 in de serie Waterstaat, Cultuur en Geschiedenis (Verloren, Hilversum 2014)
- Maika De Keyzer (UA): News article 'In de Kempen kreeg de elite geen vat op de samenleving', Gazet van Antwerpen/Kempen. 16 January 2015.
- Maarten Duijvendak (RUG): Lecture at University Brain storm session on Gas-extraction and societal repercussions, 7 Maart 2014, Groningen; Interview NPO Radio programma 'De Kennis van Nu' over familie in de wetenschap, 10 aug. 2014, Hilversum; Interview TV programma 'Een vandaag' over komst Google naar de Eemshaven, 24 sep 2014, Eemshaven; Lecture about Relevance of History to Groningen, 'Dag van de Groninger Geschiedenis', Groninger Archieven Groningen, 4 oct 2014.
- Wouter Marchand (RUG): Interview in NOS' Met het oog op morgen' over proefschrift en plannen voor een studievoorschot dat de basisbeurs vervangt, 12 november 2014; also interviews Radio Noord, Oog TV en University Newspaper Groningen.
- Wouter Ronsijn (UGent): 'Genealogie' and 'Wonen en werken', lectures for the course 'Stamboomonderzoek voor beginners' of VormingPlus Vlaamse Ardennen-Dender and the Geschied- en Oudheidkundige Kring van Oudenaarde, Oudenaarde, 16.09 and 23.09.2014
- Tim Soens (UA): Expert on landscape history involved in several renaturing / realignment projects along the rivers Scheldt and Nete (Flanders, studies commissioned by the Flemish Government, Onroerend Erfgoed; Waterwegen en Zeekanaal); Antwerp, City museum MAS: advisor expo 'The Hungry City' (working title); 14/06/2014: public presentation GISTorical Antwerp (City Archives Antwerp); 26/06/2014: public lecture 'Water, dijken en superstormen tijdens de Middeleeuwen' (Liedekerke, Flanders).

- Martin Uebele (RUG): 'Paving the way to modernity: Prussian roads and grain market integration in Westphalia, 1821-1855' Positive Check Blog (October 2014).

#### **D. Life-Course, Family and Labour**

Program directors: dr. Hilde Bras (RU) (until 1 June), Dr. Richard Zijdeman (IISG) (from 1 June) and prof.dr. Isabelle Devos (UGent)

##### *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 (UGent), 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*

- Together with the Scientific Research Network Historical Demography, LFL-members organized the *Seventh Day of Historical Demography*. This workshop took place early December at Wageningen University and was dedicated to *Family and life chances*. It coincided with the inaugural celebration of Hilde Bras as Chair of the Sociology of Consumption and Household Group at WUR. At the same time, a selec-

tion of papers from the previous workshop on the topic of vulnerable populations published in *Jaarboek Historische Demografie* (Leuven, Acco) was presented.

- As of 2014 and with Richard Zijdemans as new program leader, LFL is also investing in methodological workshops. A first one was organized in November 2014 at the International Institute of Social History in Amsterdam on *programming in R*, again a result of our cooperation efforts with the SRN Historical Demography.

- Obviously, LFL was also present at the annual Posthumus Conference in Leeuwarden where two scholars (Elise Van Nederveen Meerkerk and Thijs Lambrecht) presented their recent work on household labour strategies.

### *Running Projects*

In 2014 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 (UGent): 'HISSTER. Development of a database of 19th century mortality statistics available at local level' (Hercules Data Infrastructure (2012-2014)); 'STREAM. A spatiotemporal research infrastructure for early modern Flanders and Brabant' Hercules Data Infrastructure, 2014-2019).
- Angélique Janssens (RU): 'Labouring Lives. Women, work and family formation in the Netherlands, 1880-1960'; '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): '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 (NWO, January 2011 – January 2016).
- 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 19<sup>th</sup> century fertility transition in Flanders (FWO project 2012-2016).
- Jan Kok, Angélique Janssens, Theo Engelen, Hilde Bras, Onno Boonstra (RU): Historical research on cultural life scripts (2011-2014).
- Christa Matthys (UGent): '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) and Jan Kok (RU en KU-Leuven): '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).
- Eric Vanhaute (UGent) with S. Vrielinck and T. Wiedeman (UGent) '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:

- Nynke van den Boomen (RU): 'Region, religion and death. The cultural rigidity of mortality and cause-of-death patterns in the Netherlands, 1875-1899'.
- Corinne Boter (WUR): 'Industriousness in an imperial economy. Interactions of households' working patterns, time allocation and consumption in the Netherlands and the Netherlands-Indies, 1815-1940'.
- Ewout Depauw (UGent): 'Life at the bottom. Living standards and heights in Flanders, 1780-1900'.
- Pieter De Reu (UGent): 'The development of the fiscal administration as a manifestation of state capacity and infrastructural power, Southern Netherlands and Belgium (1795-1852)'.
- Sofie De Veirman (UGent): '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 (UGent): 'Women with a deviant survival strategy? The life courses of prostitutes in Ghent and Bruges, 1750-1795'. Until September 2014.
- Maaïke 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'.
- Eli Nomes (KULeuven): 'Long term trends in assortative mating and male influences on fertility'.
- Paul Rotering (RU): 'The power of the family: family influences on long-term fertility decline in Europe, c. 1850-2010'.
- 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'.
- Robin Satter (RU): 'Financing the ageing of population. An historical and comparative perspective'.
- Nina Van den Driessche (UGent): 'Modernization of the Western World: An International Comparative Analysis of Marriage Partner Selection (1800-1913)'.

- Tina Van Rossem (UGent-VUB): 'Bruxelles ma belle. Bruxelles mortelle. Mortality in the Brussels district at the turn of the 20th century (1890-1910)' (FWO).
- Florent Vervaele (UGent): 'The Great War from Below' (Belspo programme (BRAIN programme) (2014-2018)).
- Lotte van der Vleuten (RU): 'Human capital, agency and world development, 1850-2000' (part of NWO 'Agency, gender and the World Economy, 1850-2000').
- Evelien Walhout (Tilburg). 'When life begins with death. Determinants of high infant mortality in the Dutch province of Noord-Brabant, 1840-1940'

#### *Projects granted in 2014*

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

- Eric Vanhaute (UGent): 'Economic growth and inequality. Explaining divergent regional growth paths in pre-industrial Europe (Late Middle Ages-19th century)', supervisors: Erik Thoen, Eric Vanhaute, Koen Schoors, Isabelle Devos (GOA - Concerted Research Action Ghent University, 2015-2019, 1 mio euro).
- Richard L. Zijdemans (IISH): The Recovery of NLGIS. (June 2014 – December 2014, DANS data grant). This project made the data in the Historical Database of Dutch Municipalities publicly available and provides a tool to map this and other data on historically accurate Dutch municipality borders in the 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup> centuries (€10k).

#### *Valorization activities*

- Pieter De Reu (UGent): 'Historische belastingdocumenten. Kleurloze lastposten of bonte relieken voor de geschiedenis van bedrijf en industrie?', part of the one-day workshop 'Van affiche tot zakenkrant', organized by ETWIE (Expertisecentrum voor Technisch, Wetenschappelijk en Industrieel Erfgoed) on September 27th 2014 in Middelkerke, Belgium; I was co-author of some archival inventories with archivists of the State Archives of Belgium.
- Isabelle Devos (UGent): Member of the advisory board of several museums such as Texture (Kortrijk), Cistercian Monks of the Dunes Abbey (Koksijde) and the cultural heritage association-website Family History.
- Kees Mandemakers (IISG/EUR), 'Het LINKS project', Famillement Leiden 2014, Leiden, 8 oktober 2014; (with Rob van Drie): 'WieWasWie en LINKS', Kick Off Catch Valorization, NWO The Hague, 31st of January 2014.
- Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (WUR): Interview with Volkskrant on the history of child labour in the Netherlands and Asia, November 2014.
- Richard Paping (RUG): (with dr. P. Brusse and dr. P. van Cruiningen): Short interview in weekly journal 'Boerderij', 20-11-2014. Was related to membership of jury of the competition on "Oldest Dutch family farm, still existing; (with dr. E. Karel): Public lecture in Oosterhesselen, "Daily life in Oosterhesselen 1740-1860"; Advise on parts of exhibition and activities of Landgoed Borg Verhildersum (Museum te Leens).
- Eric Vanhaute (UGent): 'De vrucht van hun land. Het lot van boerengemeenschappen in een vergelijkend en globaal perspectief', Public Lecture Conference Rural pluralities in a globalizing world. Histories from the countryside since the

1930s, Wageningen University, 31 October 2014; 'Beyond The Great Divergence. Can Global History Survive Success?', Public Lecture Harvard Initiative on Global History, The Weatherhead Center, Harvard, 10 november 2014.

- Florent Verfaillie (UGent): website on a research project on the Social History of the First World War in Belgium: <http://www.thegreatwarfrombelow.org/>.

## **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 broad field of the social history of communities from the late Middle Ages to the present. The programme brings together PhD-students and postdoctoral fellows and senior researchers from the Netherlands and Flanders who are active in a number of large research projects, such as the projects of Manon van der Heijden (UL) on the topic of crime and gender; the Belgian IUAP-network headed by Marc Boone on 'City and Society in the Low Countries (1200-1800)' and a number of projects of Leo Lucassen (UL), Marlou Schrover (UL), Anne Winter (VUB) and Hilde Greefs, (UA), on migration processes. It also welcomes PhD-students who work on stand-alone projects that relate to the social history of communities.

The programme looks at the formation of boundaries between social groups, at processes of inclusion and exclusion and at the rise of civil society. 'Civil society' is a central concept in the literature on the social history of communities, and refers to institutions that do not belong to the market, but are formed by citizens, such as guilds, churches, voluntary associations, charitable bodies, etc. These organisations are often seen as important when studying the processes of group formation, as well as processes of inclusion and inclusion in communities from medieval times to the present.

Four areas of research are particularly relevant:

1. The history of migration as a key phenomenon in the social history of communities.
2. The formation of boundaries between social groups and processes of inclusion and exclusion e.g. through marriages, through participation in litigation, or other processes of assimilation. Gender is an important topic here as well.
3. Changes in shared beliefs and feelings of (local) 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?
4. The impact that institutions have on the society at large with regard to a generalized feeling of trust, or conversely, social tensions and conflicts.

### *Activities / Highlights*

Conference: The Eurasian Question

On 24 March 2014 the conference on the Eurasian Question, organized by Liesbeth Rosen Jacobson (UL), was held at Leiden University. There were presentations by a.o. Alison Blunt (Queen Mary London), Elleke Boehmer (Oxford), Vincent Houben (Humboldt University Berlin), Jacqueline Knörr (Max Planck Institute), Bart Luttikhuis (European University Institute Florence), Willem Maas (York University Toronto) and Jennifer Yee (Oxford).

#### Mini symposium: Africa-Europe: Migration & Stigmatisation

On 14 May 2014 the Leiden University Institute for History presented the mini symposium 'Africa-Europe: Migration & Stigmatisation'. Speakers are: dr. Robbie Aitken (Sheffield Hallam University, UK), dr. Lotte Pelckmans (Leiden Institute for History, NL) and Marie Rodet (SOAS, London, UK).

Masterclass Dr. Robbie Aitken, Sheffield Hallam University

On 13 May 2014, the Duitsland Instituut Amsterdam (DIA) and the N.W. Posthumus Institute co-organized a masterclass on European colonialism and the African Diaspora in Europe. The masterclass was taught by Dr. Robbie Aitken, Senior Lecturer in history at Sheffield Hallam University (UK).

#### Symposium: Slavery in the Dutch Empire

Slavery did not only occur across the Atlantic, but also in the Asia. Speakers Ulbe Bosma (IISG), Karwan Fatah-Black (LU), Kate Ekama (LU), Matthias van Rossum (IISG/LU), Gert Oostindie (KITLV). 25 September 2014, 18.00-20.00 uur.

Meet and Greet with dr. David Parrott, 10 October 2014

On 10 October 2014 the Research Programme Social History of Communities of the N.W. Posthumus Institute organized a Meet and Greet with the leading political historian dr. David Parrott of Oxford University.

#### Workshop: Migration and Ethnicity in Coalfield History: Global Perspectives

On 5 and 6 November 2014 the workshop 'Migration and Ethnicity in Coalfield History: Global Perspectives' was held at the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Studies (Wassenaar, the Netherlands). The workshop was organized by the Sociaal Historisch Centrum voor Limburg (at Maastricht University). Topics were: workers struggles and labour relations; forced migration and mining labour of specific ethnic groups; oscillatory peasant-miners and subcontracting; segmentation and discrimination in mining labour markets; transnational labour mobility and ethnic diasporas; the mining community between integration and segregation.

#### Symposium: Poverty and crime in Leiden sources.

31 october 2014.

#### Symposium Travelling Policies: June 2014, Antwerpen

Organized by: Piet Creve (Amsab); Peter Heyrman (Kadoc); Geert van Goethem (Amsab); Rick de Jong (Leiden) and Marlou Schrover (Leiden). Speakers included: Helena Wray (Middlesex University London), Christof Roos (Vrije Universiteit Brussel), Marco Martiniello (Centre for Ethnic and Migration Studies Liège), Laura Block



(European University Institute, Florence), Tesseltje De Lange (UvA), Chris Timmerman (Centre for Migration and Intercultural Studies (CeMIS) University of Antwerp), Bambi Ceuppens (Koninklijk Museum voor Midden-Afrika, Tervuren) and Idesbald Goddeeris (KU Leuven).

### *Running projects*

In 2014 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 (UGent), 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. Nieus (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 (UGent): 'Het spektakel van het socialisme. Een transnationaal en interdisciplinair sociaal- en architectuurhistorisch onderzoek van volkshuizen in Europese steden (1900-1914)' (FWO Vlaanderen 2011-2015).
- Gita Deneckere (UGent) (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).
- Idesbald Goddeeris (KU Leuven): 'Orchestrating Solidarity. Third World Agency, Transnational Networks and the Belgian Mobilization for Vietnam and Latin America (1960s–1980s)' (postdoc K. Christiaens) (in: 'De transnationaliteit van Belgische Oost–West en Noord–Zuid bewegingen in de jaren 1980' (FWO-project)).
- 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); (co-supervisor, with Tim Soens and Bruno Blondé (co-supervisors)) 'GISTorical Antwerp: een micro-level data tool voor de studie van vroegere stedelijke samenlevingen' (Hercules UA. 2012-2017).
- Manon van der Heijden (UL): 'Crime and Gender 1600-1900: A Comparative Perspective' (NWO VICI project).
- Marco van Leeuwen (UU) (with L. Heerma van Voss): Research programme on Giving in the Golden Age (GIGA), Netherlands Organization for Scientific Research (2008-2014).

- Maarten Prak (UU): 'The polder model. Political culture in water boards (c.1400-c.1800)' (NWO Vrije Competitie), <https://www.huygens.knaw.nl/poldermodel/?lang=en>; bEUcitizen: Barriers towards European Citizenship (EU FP7), <http://beucitizen.eu/>.
- Alex van Stipriaan (EUR): 'Zwart & Wit/Black & White, post slavery relations in the Netherlands' (KIT and Erasmus University (2011-2014)).
- Danielle Teeuwen (WUR): '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, Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk).
- 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).
- 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' (Vrije Universiteit Brussel Research BOF, 2013-2018).

#### *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)' (until October 2014).
- Cecilia Lara (RUG): Scholarship from BABEL Erasmus Mundus (September 2014-June 2015).
- Inge Ligtvoet: (UL): 'Connecting in Times of Duress: Understanding conflict, mobility and communication in Northern Central Africa' (NWO – VICI).
- 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).
- Sanne Muurling (UL), Crime and gender in Bologna, 1600-1796(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).
- Vicky van Vanruysseveldt (VUB): 'Artiesten of bedelaars? Aanpassingsstrategieën van rondtrekkende entertainers in Brabant (1750-1914)' (Aspirant FWO)
- Ans Vervaeke (VUB): 'Explaining the Great Litigation Decline. The impact of social-economic change on litigation patterns in Bruges and the Liberty of Bruges (1650-1795)'.
- Ingrid de Zwarte (UvA): 'The 'Hunger Winter' reassessed. Food shortage and famine in Dutch society, 1944-1946', (funded by the Amsterdam School for Culture and History (UvA)).
- Liesbeth Rosen Jacobson (UL): 'The Eurasian Question: staying in the former colony or moving to the metropolis?'.
- Clare Wilkinson (UL): 'Masculinity and local newspaper reports of male sex crimes from 1870 to 1939'.

#### *Projects granted in 2014*

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

- Hilde Greefs (UA): 'Gender, migration and distance. Maidservants as agents of change in the democratization of long-distance migration: a comparative case study of international migration by men and women to Brussels and Antwerp, 1850-1900', FWO-Flanders (promotors Hilde Greefs (UA) and Anne Winter (VUB); 'Outcast or Embraced? Clusters of Foreign Immigrants in Belgium, c. 1840-1890', BELSPO-Brain-project (coordinator Anne Winter (VUB), with promotors Kenneth Bertrams (ULB) and Hilde Greefs (UA)).
- Griet Vermeesch (VUB): 'Explaining the Great Litigation Decline. The impact of social change on litigation patterns in early modern Europe. The case of Bruges and the Liberty of Bruges (1650-1795)' (FWO project).
- Anne Winter (VUB): 'Paying for deservingness? Poor relief administration, entitlement and local economies in the Southern Low Countries, 1750-1830' (supervisors: Anne Winter & Thijs Lambrecht, 2015-2019, FWO-project); 'Gender, migration and distance. Maidservants as agents of change in the democratization of long-distance migration: a comparative case study of international migration by men and women to Brussels and Antwerp, 1850-1900' (supervisors: Hilde Greefs & Anne Winter, 2015-2019, FWO-project); BRAIN-project (Belgian Science Policy Office); IMMIBEL: 'Uitgesloten of verwelkomd? Clusters van buitenlandse inwijkelingen in België, c. 1840-1890' (BR/143/A3/IMMIBEL).

#### *Dissertations defended in 2014*

- Ellen Decraene (UA): *Boundaries transcended: women and early modern religious brotherhoods in a Flemish town*. Supervisor: prof.dr. Bert De Munck (UA).
- Daniëlle Teeuwen (IISG): *Generating generosity. Financing poor relief through charitable collections in Dutch towns, c. 1600-1800*. Supervisors: Lex Heerma van Voss (ING/Huygens), Marco van Leeuwen (UU) and Elise van Nederveen-Meerkerk (WUR).

- Lindsey Vandevoorde (UGent): *From Mouse to Millionaire. Socio-economic Positions, Mobility, Power Relations, Respectability and Visibility of \*Augustales in Imperial Italy and Gaul*. Supervisors: Koen Verboven (UGent) and Arjan Zuiderhoek (UGent).
- Rik Vercammen (VUB): *Leven aan de rafelrand? Landlopers en bedelaars in Belgische Rijksweldadigheidskolonies (1870-1930)*. Supervisor: Anne Winter (VUB).
- Wouter Vanacker (UGent): 'Blood, Power and Profit. Political and Economic Integration Trajectories of the Nomadic Population in Roman Africa'.

#### *Valorization activities*

- Karwan Fatah-Black (UL): 1 July 2014 Organiser and jury member of the 'Slavernij Quiz' in the Ketikoti program of Quinsy Gario; 3 December 2014 Interview in de Mare: 'Wéér die pieten' <http://mareonline.nl/archive/2014/12/03/weer-die-pieten>; 30 July 2014 Opinion piece for *De Volkskrant* about the budget cuts on the research department of the museum: 'Stille tragedie Scheepvaartmuseum.'; 13 June 2014. Interview with *NRCQ* 'De economie van de slavenhandel'.
- Hilde Greefs (UA): 'Opnieuw een wereldhaven. De Antwerpse haven en internationale handel sinds 1795', Lezingenreeks 'Een stad is haar geschiedenis. Een nieuw licht op Antwerpen, Amarant lessenreeks, Museum aan de Stroom, 20 en 22 maart 2014, 13 november en 16 november 2014; 'Een gewiste geschiedenis? Migratie vanuit Duitsland en de vorming van een Duitse kolonie in Antwerpen voor de Eerste Wereldoorlog', Davidsfonds, Nacht van de Geschiedenis, 25 maart 2014; Boekpresentatie Nicolas Van Puymbroeck. Migratie en de metropool, 1964-2013, Acco, Antwerpen, vrijdag 19 september 2014, als commentator; Jurylid provincieprijs voor geschiedenis. Oost-Vlaanderen 2014, vrijdag 14 november 2014; (with Peter Stabel): Tentoonstellingscatalogus Nieuw museum Mechelen, 'Immigratie en integratie. Van Industriestad naar dienstencentrum, in: Uw toren is niet af. Expo Hof van Buysleden Mechelen, 2 December 2014-8 March 2015, Mechelen, 2014, p. 78-87.
- Manon van der Heijden (UL): Historisch café Amsterdam, interview about Misdadige vrouwen, 10-12-2014; Radio 1 over oratie "Een stad vol criminele vrouwen? Vragen die Comparative Urban History kan beantwoorden", 23-9-2014; Leids Dagblad, Interview over misdadige stadsvrouwen, 24-9-2014; ExperimentNL. Wetenschap in Nederland over Gevaarlijke vrouwen, Oktober 2014; Spui25 debat: Vrouwelijke criminelen: anders dan mannelijke? 15-9-2014; NWO Case: keerzijde van het VOC verleden: vrouwen in de misdaad; NWO Bessensap: 25 wetenschapper, debat en vernieuwing, 29-4-2014; Boekbespreking Reformatorisch Dagblad, 22 February 2014; Radio interview Omroep Max, Wekker-Wakker!, 11 February 2014; Interview De Mare, 2 February 2014; 7 February 2014, Boekreview in NRC; 1 February 2014, Boekbespreking in Trouw; 17 January 2014, Radio Rijnmond, Interview; 15 January 2014, Radio 5, De kennis van nu, 21h00-22h00; 10 January 2014, Nederlands Dagblad over criminele vrouwen; 9 January 2014, VPRO Radio, Nooit meer slapen, 00.00-01.00; 5 January 2014, Radio 2, Cappuccino, 9h30.

- Inge Ligtoet (UL): Radio interview on the by Boko Haram abducted girls in Nigeria, FUNX, 16-05-2014.
- Gijsbert Oonk (EUR): BBC 4, 14 the May 12.00 Am: Gijsbert Oonk speaks in the documentary: "Three Continents, Three Generations".
- Maarten Prak (UU): Guest curator Rijksmuseum Amsterdam.
- Marlou Schrover (UL) Talk for Gilde, Utrecht 19-5-2014.; Talk for the Moroccan Dutch Leadership Program, Driebergen 20-9-2014.; Talk at the Famillement Leiden 8-10-2014.
- Anton Schuurman (WUR): 'Staar je niet blind op Cameron, we moeten ons op Europa richten', de Volkskrant (15 september 2014) 22-22.
- Danielle Teeuwen (WUR): Marjolein Overmeer, 'De druk om te geven. Effectieve methodes zorgden voor succesvolle armenzorg in Republiek', Kennislink, 20 juni 2014.
- Anne Winter (VUB): Public lecture on "Poorten en papieren. Diversiteit en integratie in historisch perspectief" in de lezingencyclus "Een stad is haar geschiedenis: Een nieuw licht op Antwerpen" door vzw Amarant in samenwerking met MAS – Museum Aan de Stroom (Antwerpen), 17/05/2014 en 14/12/2014.
- Ingrid de Zwarte (UvA): Historical advisor and researcher for the exposition 'To the farms! Child evacuations during the Hunger Winter' in the Dutch Resistance Museum (Verzetsmuseum Amsterdam); 'Onderzoek historicus De Zwarte verweven met expo Verzetsmuseum in Amsterdam: Kinderevacuaties waren volstrekt uniek', Noord-Hollands Dagblad/Leidsch Dagblad/De Gooi- en Eemlander/ Haarlems Dagblad / IJmuider Courant, 26 September 2014, pp. 2-3; 'UvA onderzoeker: Bezetter hielp mee aan strijd tegen honger', Het Parool, 26 September 2014, p. 5; 'Nazi Role in WWII Winter Famine reexamined at UvA', Web article on NL Times, 29 September 2014.

## 7. Financial statement

	Estimated 2014	Realised 2014
<b>Revenues (in € 1000)</b>		
1. Contributions of participating faculties (DLG)	40	40
2. Contributions of non-DLG faculties	34	34
3. Fees PhD Students	25	32
4. 'Duurzame Geesteswetenschappen' subsidy for ResMA	15	15
5. Unger van Brero Fund (subsidy for RDC)	10	0
6. Fees ResMA students	9	5.5
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>126.5</b>
<b>Expenditures (in € 1000)</b>		
<i>Office</i>		
1. Scientific Director (0.2)	16	17
Office Manager (0.4)	23.5	21
Program Coordinator (0.4)	26	28
2. Expenses for office & meetings (Board, committees) etc	4	1.6
3. Contingencies	5	0
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>67.6</b>
<i>Educational activities</i>		
5. NWP Research MA	11	4.0
6. Basic Training: I + II + Ind Ass	5	5.2
7. Basic Training: RDC	20	11
8. Advanced Training (Masterclasses, Adv Sem & Certificates)	4	3.7
9. Advanced Training (NWP Annual Conference)	pm	pm
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>25.3</b>
<i>Research</i>		
10. General expenses Program Directors	0.5	0.5
11. Expenses for activities of interuniversity research themes	12	9.7
12. NWP Annual Conference	12.4	15.2
<b>Subtotal</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>25.4</b>
13 To/from Reserve	-6.4	8.2
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>126.5</b>

## **Revenues**

Revenues are continuously relatively high as a result of the large number of participating PhD students. The Posthumus Institute can afford some deficit spending because of its financial reserve, but in practice this is not necessary, because revenues cover expenditures.

1. The revenues are on the basis of DLG/LOGOS agreement of 2011-2015. The DLG participants in Posthumus are the following Dutch universities: Erasmus University Rotterdam, Rijksuniversiteit Groningen, Radboud Universiteit Nijmegen, Leiden University, Utrecht University, University of Amsterdam (UvA), VU University Amsterdam.

2. These revenues originate from our other members: The non-DLG participants 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 pay a higher membership contribution and thus are exempted from fees per PhD student.

3. Fees for PhD students at € 500 annually (3 or 4 years). Since this is a variable source of income, we estimated it rather conservatively, but numbers of participating PhD students have been high during the past years. Starting 2013 PhD students at DLG-universities can choose to spend some of their 'financial backpacks' elsewhere. Anticipating this we ask them about their intentions when entering the Posthumus Training, and to state their consent. 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.

4. Contribution for the organisation of Res MA educational activities. NWP organized in 2014 a total of 20 EC of education for ResMA students, in 2015 it will again be 20 EC.

5. The contribution of the Unger Van Brero Fund was specifically intended for the organisation of the Research Design Course (RDC). It was terminated as expected because the subsidy was not necessary.

6. Fees for ResMA students at DLG-faculties at € 250 per year (2 years). This amount will change in future years since it is only paid when courses are taken and will be refunded for those who enlist without participating in courses (conforming to the LOGOS agreement of Fall 2014).

## **Expenditures**

3. There were no contingent unexpected expenses.

5. The Research MA courses are 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 staff members who teach at the MA.

9./12. The annual NWP Conference plays an important role in the PhD Training. Third year PhD students present papers and chair sessions, second year PhD students act as discussant. ResMA students are also invited to act as discussant at the conference. The conference has been accommodated under Research Activities because all NWP Fellows participate (and usually present papers or comments) at the annual conference.

11. The research programs increased their activities considerably over the past years. There is still room for expansion in the future. Part of these activities takes place at the Posthumus Annual Conference, which is an important venue to exchange ideas and results or to invite key speakers. Such expenses are listed under 12.

13. The financial reserve is to safeguard continuation of the activities of the Research School.



# **N.W. Posthumus Institute**

**PhD dissertations in 2014**

**Marten Boon**

***Oil Pipelines, Politics and International Business. The Rotterdam Oil Port, Royal Dutch Shell and the German Hinterland, 1945-1975.***

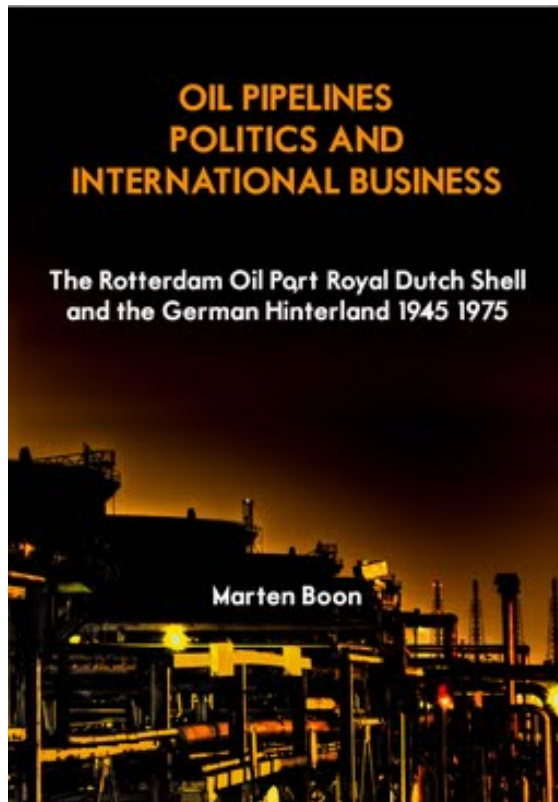
Supervisors: Prof.dr. Hein Klemann

Dr. Ben Wubs

Graduation: 19 December 2014, Erasmus University Rotterdam

The dissertation examines the impact of the energy transition from coal to oil on the relations between the Port of Rotterdam and West Germany's Rhine-Ruhr area between 1945 and 1975. Cheap oil from the Middle East fuelled a period of unprecedented economic growth in Western Europe. Oil became the basic commodity for the increasing demand for car fuel, household heating and an extensive range of consumer goods based on chemically produced plastics, synthetic fibres and pharmaceuticals. The German chemical companies, clustered along the Rhine, became world leaders. They formed the basis for the development of Europe's largest oil and petrochemical cluster in the Rhine-Ruhr area since the 1950s.

Traditionally, the Port of Rotterdam was the main seaport of the Rhine-Ruhr area. To stay the area's most important seaport in the age of oil a new pipeline infrastructure was required to connect Rotterdam with the oil cluster in the Rhine-Ruhr hinterland in the mid-1950s. However, nationalistic transport policies in West Germany threatened to obstruct a pipeline between Rotterdam and the German hinterland. An alternative plan by Royal Dutch/Shell to supply Western Europe with crude oil via the French Port of Marseille also threatened to circumvent Rotterdam. Only when Royal Dutch/Shell decided to construct the Rotterdam-Rhine pipeline in 1957 did the Rotterdam oil port become connected to the German hinterland. As West Germany developed into Europe's largest oil market in the 1960s, it fuelled the growth of the Port of Rotterdam into Europe's largest oil port, a position it still holds today.



**Hanne Cottyn**

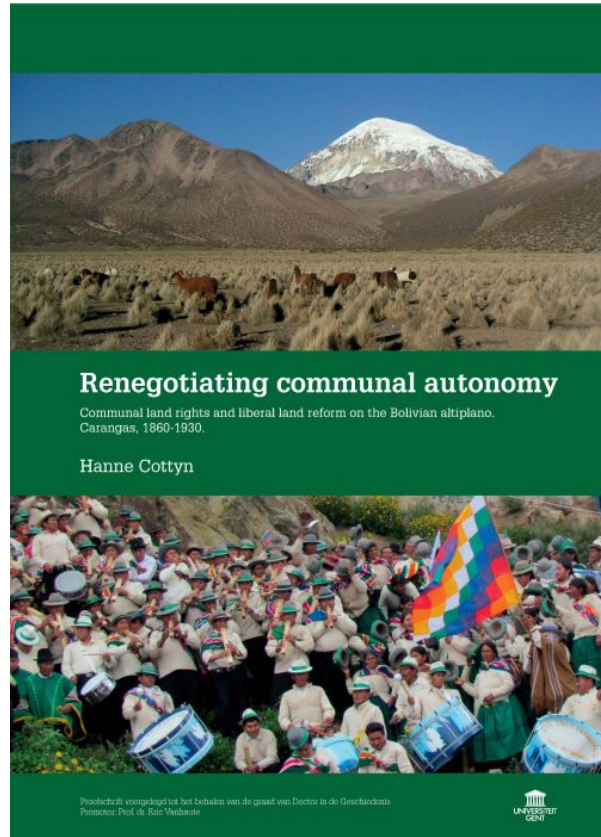
***Renegotiating communal autonomy. Communal land rights and liberal land reform on the Bolivian altiplano. Carangas, 1860-1930***

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Eric Vanhaute

Graduation: 20 June 2014, Ghent University

This dissertation is the result of a detailed analysis of the local dynamics generated in the context of an anti-corporatist land reform in a rural region marked by a strong communal control over land. The presented case study is informed by a broader analytical framework that allows for a critical assessment of peripheral agency within a globalizing world. With this research, I aim to contribute to a more comprehensive understanding of global-local interactions in which local actors, and particularly rural communities, creatively re-negotiate the terms of their participation and autonomy in the face of state- and market-driven integration processes. This ambition leads to the question of how trajectories of rural transition are shaped by the course of world-systemic expansion and, the other way around, how processes of globalization are “fuelled” by local dynamics of rural change. Do these local-global entanglements constellate a more homogeneous world, or do they feed new trends of ? My assessment of that question seeks to grasp how autonomous spaces for communal organization have been asserted or enclosed throughout the cycles of world-systemic contraction and expansion. In view of the historical oscillations in the erosion and renewal of such spaces, it interrogates the assets and potentials but also the vulnerabilities of communal agency.

I address the question on rural change and communal autonomy from the angle of land rights and the imposition of standardized land rights. This process of commodification will be specified for the rural Andes, where the outcome of centuries-long processes of colonial exploitation and post-colonial extractivism entails a remarkable (yet over the centuries increasingly more defied) “margin” for the safeguarding of communal land control. Why could such rights be preserved in certain regions? How were these rights safeguarded throughout cycles of land rights commodification? What implications did this have on the longer term?



I confine my examination of these questions to Bolivia's first land reform project launched by under the name of Exvinculación, referring to the Alienation Act of 1874. This reform emblemizes a longer and conflictive process of liberal legislation and rural transformation that subjected communal autonomy and land rights security to an enclosure operation. The central story of this research, however, tells more about the enclosure's standstill rather than its advance. The province of Carangas, entirely located on the altiplano (Andean High Plateau), was one of the few rural zones where the land reform made no headway. While this is mainly explained by the region's protracted marginalization and its little attractive soil for agricultural entrepreneurs, the premise of my research urges to look beyond ecological and demographic factors. The two guiding questions of my enquiry are why and how the imposed land rights reorganization of customary land systems and the related break-up of communities was kept at bay in Carangas; and what impact this had on social power relations on the long term. This assessment is based on extensive archive research as well as field work in several villages of the former province. This combination of methods allowed me to dissect the most local levels of organizing life in Carangas.

In short, the presented analysis tests the general hypothesis that processes of globalization nurture a diversity of transformation trajectories and that these diverse local processes "nourish" the global expansive-contractive course of capitalist developments by assessing the effects of a land-commodifying reform process in a region where most of the land was and remained subject to communal control. It demonstrates that "exemption" from the effects of such process is not merely a matter of isolation but is actively "extorted" in a dynamic renegotiation process. From a frontier perspective, the way in which a commodifying legislation was floored through communal action reflects the operation of feedback loops in the expansive course of world-systemic developments. The result is a thwarted incorporation process, visible in the constant (re)creation and assertion of alternative spaces for communal autonomy.

**Raoul De Kerf**

***De circulatie van technische kennis in het vroegmoderne Antwerpse ambachtswezen, 1500-1800 (casus kuipers en edelsmeden).***

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In dit doctoraat werd nagegaan hoe technische kennis tussen 1500 en 1800 circuleerde in twee sectoren waarin zich slechts weinig technische vernieuwingen hebben voorgedaan en in een stad die - in tegenstelling tot Parijs en Londen - op de lange termijn economisch achteruitging. De twee belangrijkste manieren waarop kennis in een wereld zonder technische scholen circuleerde, waren via de directe overdracht van meester op leerling en via de migraties van ambachtslieden, welke het onderwerp uitmaken van de eerste twee hoofdstukken. In het derde en vierde hoofdstuk komen vervolgens de al dan niet stimulerende rol van de ambachten zelf en van de lokale en centrale overheid aan bod.

In tegenstelling tot wat uit de oudere literatuur blijkt, waarin werd aangenomen dat meesters hun kennis vaak angstvallig geheim probeerden te houden en jongeren deze “met hun ogen moesten stelen”, bestonden er voor wat het leren op de werkvloer betreft twee opleidingscircuits. Van het officiële circuit maakten vooral de meer welvarende leerlingen gebruik, die in ruil voor een hoog bedrag intensief en snel werden opgeleid zonder al te vaak met huishoudelijke taken te worden belast. Minder welvarende jongeren die geen grote bedragen konden betalen, werden daarentegen wel als knecht in het huishouden ingeschakeld, waarnaast ze ook af en toe in het atelier mochten werken en veel trager en gradueler leerden. Naast de officiële leerlingen vormden zij een groep van leerknechten die zich soms niet eens als leerling lieten registreren.

**Maïka De Keyzer**

***The Common Denominator. The survival of the commons in the late medieval Campine area***

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Is inclusiveness in the commons and sustainability a paradox? Late medieval and Early Modern rural societies encountered ever growing challenges because of growing population pressure, urbanisation and commercialisation. While some regions went along this path and commercialised and intensified production, others sailed a different course, maintaining communal property and managing resources via common pool resource institutions. To prevent overexploitation and free riding, it was generally believed that strong formalised institutions, strict access regimes and restricted use rights were essential.

By looking at the late medieval Campine area, a sandy, infertile and fragile region, dominated by communal property and located at the core of the densely populated and commercialised Low Countries, it has become clear that sustainability, economic success and inclusiveness can be compatible. Because of a balanced distribution of power between smallholders and elites, strong property claims, a predominance of long-term agricultural strategies and the vitality of informal institutions and conflict resolution mechanisms, the Campine peasant communities were able to avert ecological distress while maintaining a positive economic climate.



**Farabi Fakihi**

***The rise of the managerial state in Indonesia: Institutional transition during the early independence period***

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The dissertation analyzes the production of a new elite group in Indonesia, the managers, during the early independence period. Indonesia faced lack of expertise and a government incapable of managing a national plan. The expansion of the managerial class was the result of the lack of leadership of the political elite, the expansion of tertiary education, the rise of an American-led, international aid structure that provided both expert advisors and scholarship for Indonesian students to study in mostly American universities. This resulted in the import of new ideas that corroborated the strengthening of a managerial or developmental state. These ideas include scientific management and the American modernization theory. These ideas looked at the state executive as the major institution for development. It promoted the military elite to become part of a managerial elite. It also was dismissive of liberal ideas regarding the role of the law and the separation of power. Within this managerial ideology, the state was to function as a corporation. The idea of individual initiative was replaced within a planned system. By analyzing these developments, the thesis wants to show that the foundation of the New Order Developmental State should be traced to this period.



**Frasie Hertroys**

***Hoe kennis van China naar Europa kwam. De rol van jezuïeten en VOC-dienaren, circa 1680-1795***

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Karel Davids

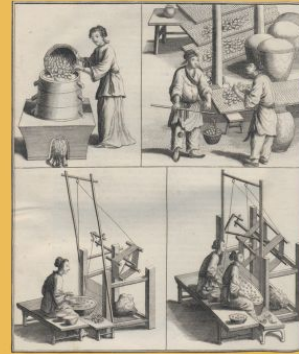
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De Chinese beschaving heeft altijd grote indruk gemaakt op Europa. Buitenlanders werden maar mondjesmaat toegelaten, en kennis over China was dus moeilijk te verkrijgen. Jezuïeten hadden dankzij hun geleerdheid een bijzondere positie aan het Chinese hof. Europese handelaren mochten alleen kort in een havenstad verblijven. Deze jezuïeten en Europese handelaren maakten de kennisstroom van China naar Europa mogelijk. Uit eerder onderzoek is gebleken dat de Jezuïetenorde en de VOC in de zeventiende eeuw samen bijdroegen aan de circulatie van kennis. Frasia Hertroys onderzocht wat hun rol was in de periode 1680-1795, toen Chinese kennis ongekend populair was in Europa. Ondertussen groeide in de Republiek het wantrouwen tegenover jezuïeten, die op macht en geld uit zouden zijn. In China verzwakte de positie van de Jezuïetenorde en de VOC.

Hertroys toont aan dat jezuïeten en VOC-dienaren met de hulp van Chinezen kennis konden blijven verzamelen. Verder blijkt dat zij in China verrassend weinig met elkaar samenwerkten. Dit kwam niet door het wantrouwen dat in de Republiek bestond. Wel waren er maar enkele VOC-dienaren bereid om kennis te verzamelen en zij deden dit alleen voor goede bekenden in de Republiek. De jezuïeten verzamelden juist steeds meer kennis over China, ondanks de verzwakking van de Orde. Zij beantwoordden jaarlijks vragen van geleerden van nationale academies in bijvoorbeeld Parijs en Sint Petersburg. Handelaren van naties met dergelijke academies waren in China bereid post mee te nemen naar Europa. Hertroys spreekt van een vraag- en antwoord mechanisme, waardoor ‘overzeese netwerken’ ontstonden van jezuïeten, handelaren en geleerden, die de kennisstroom bevorderden. Dit fenomeen was minder aanwezig in betrekkingen met VOC-dienaren, omdat er geen nationale academie was in de Republiek.

Global History bestudeert interactie tussen mensen wereldwijd. Het onderzoek van Hertroys draagt bij aan deze mondiale blik op de geschiedenis door de verbondenheid van de vroegmoderne wereld op een nieuwe manier te bekijken. De Jezuïetenorde en de VOC waren lange tijd als ‘overzeese organisatie’ vehikels van



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kennis geweest, maar in de periode van 1680 tot 1795 kan beter gesproken worden van 'overzeese netwerken' van Chinezen, jezuïeten, handelaren en geleerden. Zij maakten een kennisstroom mogelijk die uniek was in de wereld. Mijn onderzoek spoort aan tot meer onderzoek naar de diversiteit en werking van wereldwijde relaties in kennisstromen.

Zowel de Jezuïetenorde als de VOC documenteerden hun werkzaamheden overzee uitstekend. Hertroijs onderzocht vele brieven, dagregisters en jaarverslagen. Ook de correspondentie die werd gevoerd met Europese geleerden maakte deel uit van het bronmateriaal. Zij bestudeerde een deel hiervan in archieven, een ander deel bestond uit publicaties, zoals een meerdelig werk over China dat door jezuïeten werd geschreven, en een reisverslag van een VOC-dienaar.

**Wouter Marchand**

***Onderwijs mogelijk maken. Twee eeuwen invloed van studiefinanciering op de toegankelijkheid van het onderwijs in Nederland (1815-2015)***

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Maarten Duijvendak

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This research studies the study grant provisions in the Netherlands between 1815 and 2015. Did study grants enhance accessibility of education for different social groups?

In this period a variety of aims played a role in the grant system. Enhancing educational opportunities for lower social groups was not a priority for the largest part of this study period. Moreover, before 1850 universities used the grants to safeguard the social status quo on universities. In 1919 the legislator formulated social accessibility as a target for the first time. Indeed, grants were predominantly attributed to students from lower income groups in the years that followed. Due to austerity reasons, the arrangement did not fully develop. Constrainedly, grants were converted to loans in 1924.

After 1945 the grant system grew rapidly, both in size and impact. It contributed to the enormous increase in attendance, especially of students from social middle classes. Subsequently, discussion arose about the role of study grant provisions. Should it support all students, in order to make them independent from their parents? The grant system was never adjusted according to this motivation. Nevertheless, elements of this discussion can be found in the basic grant, the allowance for all students, established in 1986. The replacement of the basic grant by loans is form of cost sharing, a process in which a larger share of study costs are paid by students.

From the policy adjustment in 1919 and the subsequent growth of the system from the 1950s the grant provision has contributed strongly to accessibility and social mobility.



**Klara Paardenkooper**

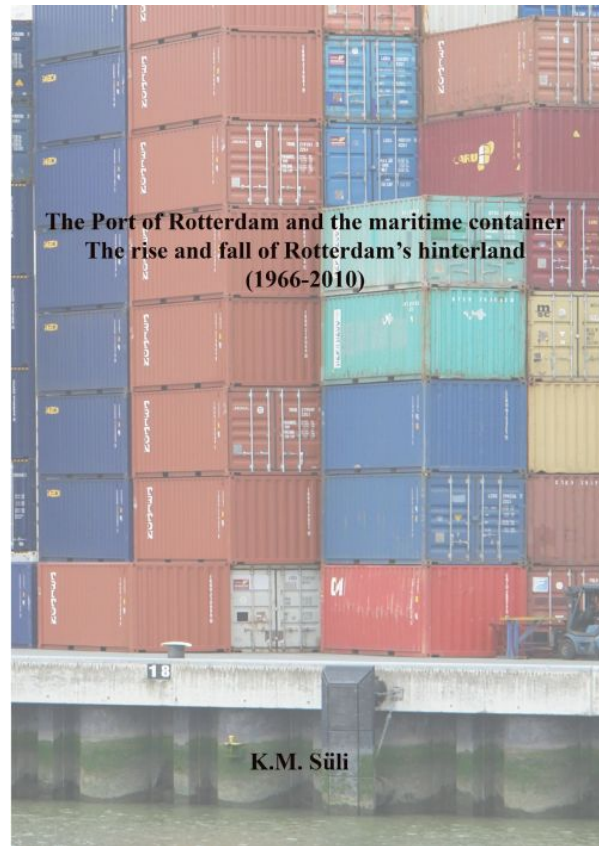
***Port of Rotterdam and the maritime container. The rise and fall of Rotterdam's hinterland (1966-2010)***

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The research presented in this work explores the importance of containerization to the economic links within the Lower Rhine region, which is a transnational economic region consisting of the Rotterdam and Ruhr areas and some other parts of North Rhine Westphalia. The economic integration between these two areas has a long tradition, as they are connected by the Rhine. In the first half of the 19th century, the emergence of the railways gave a boost to German industry and created a demand for coal, iron and steel. In the second half of the century, these goods were mostly supplied by rail. However, from the 1890s onwards, barge transport made a come-back and became the dominant transport mode. The Ruhr area used Rotterdam to supply its industry with coal, iron ore, mine wood and foodstuffs.



This relationship then continued, mainly consisting of bulk transport, and the competition between the rail and barge sectors kept prices low. In the 1920s, a new competing modality, road haulage, emerged, and started to be used for cross-border transport after World War II.

In the post-war period, due to the energy transition from coal to oil, petrochemical products were added to the range of goods transported between Rotterdam and the Ruhr area.

In 1966, maritime containers were introduced to the Port of Rotterdam. The question thus arises: what effect did this new kind of transport have on economic relationships within the Lower Rhine region? Meanwhile, the research question is: how did containerization affect economic integration within the Lower Rhine region and what role did the liberalization of the European transport sector in the 1990s play in this? The answer to this question is based on an analysis of the hinterland of Rotterdam.

**Iva Peša**

***Moving along the roadside: A social history of Mwinilunga District, 1870s-1970s***

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This thesis examines how the process of social change in the area of Mwinilunga, a district in the north-western province of Zambia, was manifested between 1870 and 1970. The process of social change is examined by looking in detail at four aspects, namely production, mobility, consumption and social relationships. Social change has received much attention in Zambian historiography. The anthropologist Victor Turner linked social change in Mwinilunga District to settlement patterns, predicting a change from large concentric villages to small settlements along the roadside. This change in settlement patterns would be accompanied by changes in patterns of production (from subsistence to market production of cash crops), mobility (labour migration to urban areas), consumption (from locally manufactured to store-bought goods) and social relationships (from extended kinship to family nucleation and individualisation). Did such changes indeed occur, or was change more complex and non-linear?

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**Pham Van Thuy**

***Beyond political skin: Convergent paths to an independent, national economy in Indonesia and Vietnam***

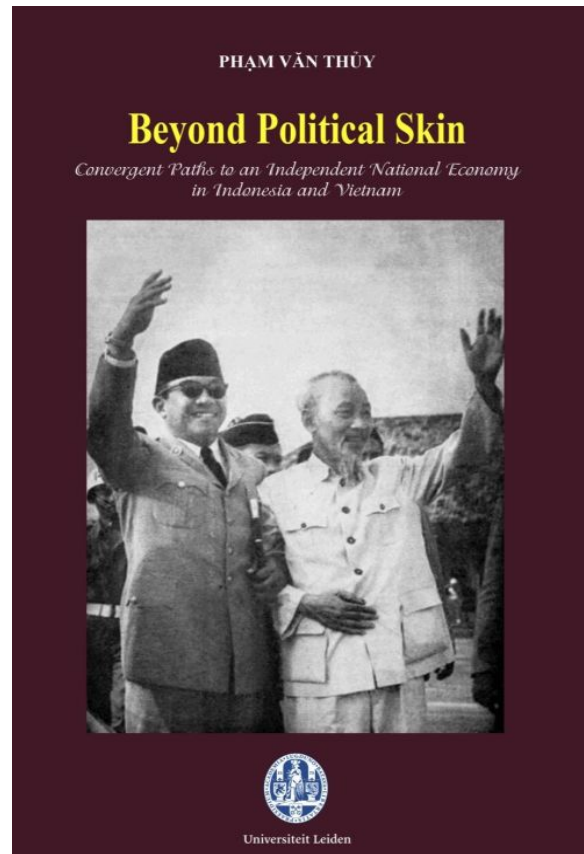
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This study discusses Indonesia's and Vietnam's transformations from colonial to national economies. It focuses on the intertwined processes of economic decolonisation and reconstruction in both countries after the Second World War, paying special attention to political and institutional factors. Indonesian leaders, for example, were mainly nationalists who were affiliated with various political parties. Many of them had served in the Dutch colonial public service and the Japanese administration, and therefore had extensive knowledge and experience in economic management. In contrast, the majority of members of the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam (DRV) were revolutionary leaders adhering to Marxist ideology. Even if the Vietnamese nationalists obtained positions in the DRV government in the early months of independence, they were soon eliminated, only to re-emerge again in South Vietnam after the country's partitioning under the Geneva Agreement in 1954.

The different political and professional backgrounds of the leaders of Indonesia and Vietnam had a great impact on economic decolonisation in the two countries. Given the shortage of indigenous capital and trained personnel, pragmatic leaders of the Indonesian government found it necessary for the time being to retain the operations of foreign enterprises. As a result, the Indonesian economy remained dominated by Dutch and other foreign multinational corporations, even after the transfer of sovereignty in December 1949. It was not until the late 1950s and the early 1960s that these foreign companies were either nationalised or expropriated by the Indonesian government. On the contrary, Ho Chi Minh and the DRV government took the view that resistance against French colonial forces and the task of nation-building were inseparable. During the escalation of the war with the French, which had commenced in December 1946, the economic task was generally interpreted to be economic resistance. Nationalist efforts to increase production to meet



the needs of a war economy complemented sabotage missions against French businesses. This was partly why French business owners withdrew quickly from North Vietnam in the late 1940s and early 1950s. The restrained administrative pressures imposed by the Ngo Dinh Diem government set in motion a rapid liquidation of most of the remaining French enterprises and Chinese businesses in South Vietnam in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

This study argues that despite differences in political situations resulting in the adoption of divergent economic strategies, the Vietnamese and Indonesian leadership were in fact pursuing a similar long-term goal: namely, to obtain an independent national economy. The Indonesian government was determined to get rid of the economic legacy of Dutch colonialism by placing the whole economy under strong state control and ownership, in accordance with the spirit of Guided Democracy and Guided Economy of the late 1950s and early 1960s. This effort much resembled the socialist transformation of North Vietnam in the late 1950s and the many means by which the government of South Vietnam concentrated economic power in its hands during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

**Leen Roels**

***Het tekort; studies over de arbeidsmarkt voor mijnwerkers in het Luikse kolenbekken vanaf het einde van de negentiende eeuw tot 1974***

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Het centrale thema is het structurele tekort aan mijnwerkers in de Luikse kolenindustrie. In de meeste mijnbekkens in West-Europa was het moeilijk voldoende arbeiders te vinden en deze langdurig aan de mijn te binden. Men maakte dan ook overal gebruik van arbeidsmigranten. In het Luikse bekken echter werd het arbeidstekort na de Tweede Wereldoorlog zo acuut dat er een extreem groot beroep moest worden gedaan op buitenlandse arbeidskrachten. In 'Het tekort' komen de verschillende strategieën aan bod die door de mijnwerkgevers werden aangewend om voldoende arbeidskrachten te vinden. In vijf deelstudies worden verschillende groepen op de arbeidsmarkt besproken: behalve lokale mijnwerkers betreft dit ook vrouwen, migranten, pendelaars, grensarbeiders, en gedurende en na de Tweede Wereldoorlog ook krijgsgevangenen en displaced persons.





**Daniëlle Teeuwen**

***Generating generosity. Financing poor relief through charitable collections in Dutch towns, c. 1600-1800***

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The early modern Dutch welfare system has often been described as relatively generous and efficient. Not only foreigners visiting the Dutch Republic, but also present-day historians have asserted that the Dutch, together with their English neighbours, stood out in early modern Europe in terms of solidarity with the poor and needy in society. Different from the English case, in the Northern Neth-



erlands an extensive national legal and regulatory framework on social care was absent, as were obligatory poor rates for the financing of charitable activities. In Dutch towns social care was organized at a local level and largely financed from donations made to collections in the churches and in the streets. As contributions to these charitable appeals were in principle voluntary and not enforced by law, the question arises how the early modern Dutch managed to finance a substantial part of their welfare system through charitable collections.

To understand how charitable donations could form the financial backbone of sustainable and relatively generous relief provisions, this thesis studies the policies of town councils and church boards in organizing collections as well as the population's giving behaviour. Based on archival research in the towns of Delft, Utrecht, Zwolle and 's-Hertogenbosch, it is argued that despite the absence of a legal and compulsory framework for giving, secular and religious authorities still had effective means at their disposal to persuade and exhort the population to donate. Municipalities and church boards made use of both organizational and rhetorical tactics to influence giving behaviour. By supervising the collection process, by strictly scheduling charitable appeals, by extensively advertising collections beforehand, and by asserting pressure on the population to give, they attempted to fill the collection bags, boxes and plates.

Overall the authorities' fundraising campaigns, in which creating awareness, establishing trust, and exerting pressure formed the key components, can be described as successful. Many relief institutions managed to collect large amounts year



after year, and to fund a substantial share of their activities from donations made to church offertories and door-to-door collections. This thesis moreover demonstrates that the authorities succeeded to mobilize large parts of the population to give to collections. In early modern Dutch towns, the financing of poor relief was considered the shared responsibility of the whole urban community. Collectors often went door-to-door, and municipalities and church boards urged all town inhabitants who could afford to miss a few coins to donate. Studying the population's giving behaviour reveals that not only the elites, but also the less well-off contributed to the financing of social care provisions.

**Lindsey Vandevoorde**

***From Mouse to Millionaire. Socio-economic Positions, Mobility, Power Relations, Respectability and Visibility of \*Augustales in Imperial Italy and Gaul***

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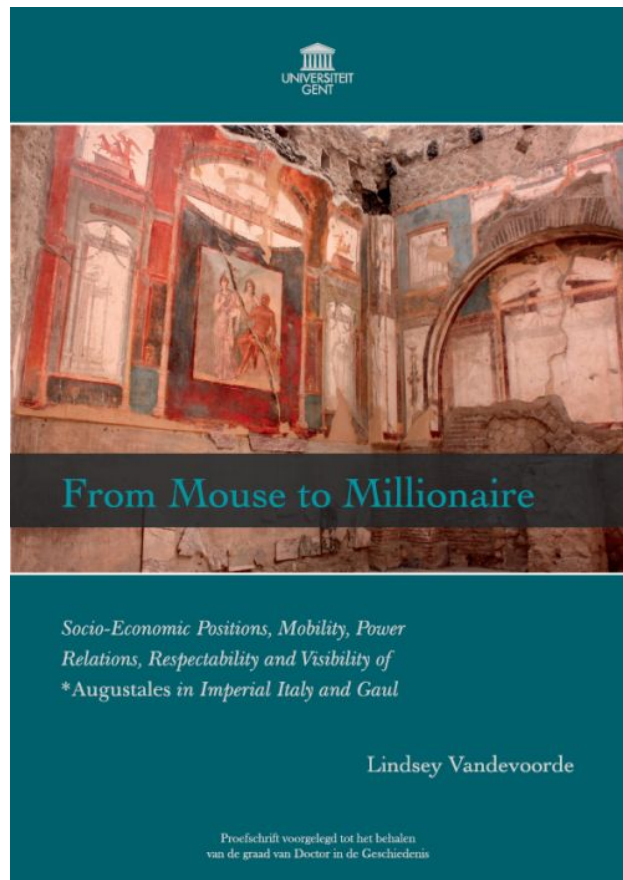
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Although the first academic discussion of *\*augustales* dates back to the mid-nineteenth century, after almost two centuries of excellent research, the difficulty to get a grip on 'the' *\*augustales* remains. Most scholars agree on the basics: the title *\*augustalis* (and all its 40 local variants found throughout the Roman Empire) refers to an honorary position in local society, mostly bestowed on wealthy freedmen who, because of their servile birth, could not partake in the official *cursus honorum*. The nomination itself, and the allotment of any further privileges or honours connected to it, was done by the city council. *\*Augustales* were in every way the 'odd duck' of municipal life, taking up a hybrid position in local Roman society. Be it the yearly officers, those holding the title as an honorary token, or the former officers convening in associations, they are in between worlds, a group in social limbo: an elite formation, part of a servile world.

The apparent need to find a single definition is one of the major difficulties that have plagued the research field. This project is a reaction against any attempt to amalgamate locally based institutions of the lower social strata. Instead of simplifying complex phenomena by labelling it with some all-purpose word, I endeavoured to trace subtle differences between individual *\*augustales* expressed in epigraphy and appreciate these to the fullest. I used a corpus of seventeen hundred and eleven inscriptions from four hundred and fourteen cities.

What we have, is research focussing on *\*augustales* as a social structure, and detailed studies of local morphology and terminology. What we need, is a re-evaluation from the point of view of the *\*augustales* and what their title meant for them. In five chapters, I covered many aspects of this *\*augustalitas* in order to demonstrate the complexity of the phenomenon. Therefore, 'integration', 'local de-



velopment', 'differentiation', and 'visibility' were crucial in this discussion. Where possible, I focussed on the individual \*augustalis.

**Eline Van Onacker**

***Leaders of the pack? Village elites and social structures in the fifteenth- and sixteenth century Campine area***

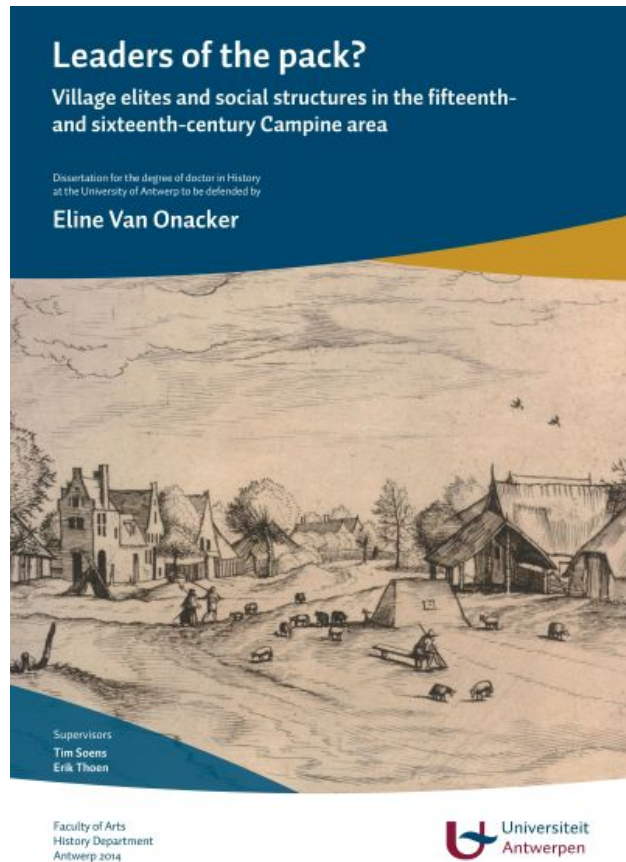
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The main plot of the story on European development is strongly driven by evolutions leading to 'the Great Divergence': it isolates elements in pre-modern European economy and society which might explain its capacity for producing 'modern' economic growth. Such a research agenda has promoted the study of commercial rural regions embarking on a transition to capitalism. The late medieval Low Countries are therefore often represented as characterised by dynamism and growth. However, several regions within this larger entity followed an alternative path of development. In my work I focus on another storyline, a subplot perhaps, but nevertheless an important one: that of a region following a different path of development, one not based on the primacy of private property and profit. This region, the Campine area, was characterised

– in stark contrast with the Low Countries' core regions – by a remarkable stability of structures. It was a communally organised peasant region – had its own logic, linked with specific social structures and its own form of inequality and thus a type of elite group different from the ones present in commercial regions. The peasant elite of this region – the 'independent peasants' – are at the heart of this dissertation.

This dissertation sheds light on the characteristics and strategies of a peasant elite in close connection with those of their fellow-villagers, proving that social stratification and differentiation was an integral part of communally organised societies as well, albeit very differently than in commercial societies. It suggests an encompassing approach to grasp inequality in this type of society, going beyond the classical parameters of property distribution and fiscal inequality, which are inadequate on their own. It suggests additional and more relevant proxies to grasp inequality and elite status in communal peasant societies, such as control over the commons, market activities and control over the village community (for example via



village politics and poor relief). The specific internal logic of the system, based on a negotiated convivium between the peasant elite and 'ordinary' villagers plays an important part in explaining the stability and continuity that characterised this region, as it was able to uphold its commons, mixed farming system, and strong village institutions up until the end of the Ancien Regime. The Campine experience can therefore help us understand both past and present 'subaltern' regions as well as their stratification and illustrate that the Great Divergence storyline was not the only relevant one, even in the 'pre-capitalist' hub of the Low Countries.

**Joost Veenstra**

***Missed Opportunities? Germany and the Transatlantic Labor-Productivity Gap, 1900-1940***

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During the early 20th century the industrialized West adopted new technologies that were introduced during the Second Industrial Revolution. At the same time, a performance gap emerged between Europe and the US with the former lagging increasingly far behind the latter. Although the transatlantic performance gap is a main feature of modern economic development, there is still much to learn about the drivers behind this process of divergence.

Joost Veenstra's research adds to the debate on the transatlantic performance gap by studying labor-productivity levels in European and American manufacturing industries over the period 1900-1940. The case of Germany receives particular attention; in spite of Germany's high level of manufacturing labor productivity compared to other European countries, relatively little attention has gone out to a study of the factors that determined Germany's labor-productivity record.

In his research, Veenstra moves away from explanatory frameworks customary applied to the German/US labor-productivity gap. More specifically, while America's lead is traditionally associated with a failure on the part of Europe to adopt capital-intensive technology, Veenstra shows that Germany rapidly acquired American-like machinery during the interwar period. The bulk of the performance gap resulted from an inefficient use of the modern machinery stock in Germany, rather than from a lack of capital-intensive technology.

**Botho Verbist**

***Traditie of innovatie? Wouter Ameyde, een makelaar in het laatmiddeleeuwse Brugge, 1498-1507***

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This research focuses on two main research questions. First of all, what was the function of medieval brokers? Did they form an institution which facilitated (international) trade, or did they only leech on the profits these activities generated? This research suggests brokers were one of the cornerstones of Bruges' trade.

The second research question focuses on trade as well. Much has been written about the debate regarding the function commercial techniques and more especially double-entry bookkeeping (DEB) fulfilled during its rise in the pre-modern period. The traditional discussion focuses on the question whether DEB's function should be regarded along the lines of the 'Sombartian' views and hence as a powerful managerial tool which, by its superior character, led to more rational decision-making and hence to a more successful business. Or was it purely a mnemonic and organizational tool as Basil Yamey has contended? By looking at which requirements and needs Ameyde needed the accounts to fulfill, we hope to shed some light on the question to which purpose this broker employed DEB.

When applied to the ledgers of Wouter Ameyde, a textile broker who was active in late-medieval Bruges (1498-1507), it becomes clear both visions are unable to adequately explain why Ameyde decided to use this complex and labor-intensive system.

Ameyde's accounts also suggest another reason why this broker decided to employ this bookkeeping method: DEB enjoyed a unique reputation. There was a widespread belief it reduced the possibility of fraud or even made fraud impossible altogether. Hence that reputation could also be a motivation to choose this bookkeeping method, as an extra means to convince partners and clients of one's trustworthiness.

**Rik Vercammen**

***Leven aan de rafelrand? Landlopers en bedelaars in Belgische  
Rijksweldadigheidskolonies (1870-1930)***

Supervisor: Prof. Dr. Anne Winter

Graduation: 1 July 2014, Vrije Universiteit Brussel

This thesis examines which men ended up in the so-called state benevolent colonies in Belgium between 1870 and 1930 after being convicted for vagrancy or begging. We examined both the role of the central and local governments in creating and implementing the legislation concerning vagrancy and beggary. We can not fully understand the interventions of the government though, without looking at the people who were the subject of this policy. Uncovering their individual characteristics made it possible to determine how the authorities put their objectives into practice. The novelty of this thesis is situated in the fact that we focus on the perspective of the condemned men themselves. As such, we were able to shed light on their agency. A representative sample of 851 individual incarceration records out of more than 42,000 preserved records,

from the period 1870 to 1930 formed the basis for this research. This unique source provides insight into the life of the convicts at the most individual level. This source material enabled us to investigate in a systematic way the characteristics of those men that ended up in the state-benevolent colonies. As such, we believe to have contributed not only to the Belgian social history, but even in a broader European historical context, where similar interventions by governments had taken place in this period. Furthermore, this study can stimulate further research on the comparison between the original intentions and the outcome of policies.

For this study we opted to combine both qualitative and a quantitative research methods. Concerning the characteristics of the condemned, we started with four themes based on contemporary assumptions: 'mobility', 'crime' and 'lack of ties with family' or 'work'.

The thesis is divided into nine chapters. In the first chapter we discuss the specific (European) contexts in which the problem of vagrancy and begging was identified by governments, This chapter also deals with the specifics of the Belgian vagrancy legislation. In the second chapter we focussed on how men could end up in





the Belgian state benevolent colonies. It concerned a 'sorting system' in which various actors played their part. Chapter three is the stepping stone to the actual analysis of the individual detention files. In this chapter we examine the usefulness of the source thoroughly and critically. In the next four chapters, we subsequently analysed the information from the individual detention files each time with a specific thematic approach. First mobility (chapter four), then crime (chapter five), and finally familial bonds (chapter six) and work (chapter seven) were discussed. In chapter eight we took a closer look at life within the walls of the colonies and the impact of a controlled regime that was characterized by forced labour. In the last chapter we tried to identify groups of convicts, based on certain clusters of characteristics of the convicted men. Remarkably, the life courses within these groups could differ greatly. As such, we were able to expose the specific groups that were targeted most often by the central legislation.

In this thesis we have tried to contribute to the knowledge of the people who were considered vagrant or beggar. Up till now, our knowledge about the people behind the practice of the vagrancy policy was very limited. Only a few popular publications suggested some general characteristics, albeit in a typically clichéd manner. We have demonstrated that the group of men who were sentenced as vagrants or beggars was very heterogeneous. These men possessed divergent characteristics, which were often at odds with the stereotypical assumptions. Yet they were all brought together in the same institutions under the headings of vagrant or beggar. This indicates that the problems of vagrancy and begging that governments thought they should resolve, were not the same as the problems experienced by the people involved. Consequently, the solutions given by the government to the vagrancy problem were not tailored to the needs of the men themselves. Only if there were no alternatives, they opted for a 'voluntarily' imprisonment in a state benevolent colony.



## APPENDICES

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

#### GENERAL BOARD

Major decisions of the N.W. Posthumus Institute are taken by a School Board, consisting of the holders of chairs in economic and social history at the participating institutions. The board meets two to three times a year. The daily affairs of NWP are in the hands of an Executive Committee and a scientific director supported by an office manager. The training program and research programs are headed by respectively an education program director and research program directors. The ultimate responsibility for research activities lies within the faculties and institutions that participate in the NWP. An examination committee and an education committee see to the quality of the students and teaching affairs of NWP.

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**Education program director, advisor of the General Board and of the Education Committee**

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L. van der Vleuten MA (RU), PhD representative

\*Our system of substitute members guarantees that each participating university is represented at the meetings of the General Board.

## **APPENDIX 2: BASIC TRAINING – PARTICIPANTS AND ACTIVITIES**

### **ENROLLMENT OF PHD STUDENTS IN THE 2014 PROGRAM**

#### **Miet Adriaens**

Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Exact date of appointment: 1 June 2014

Supervisors: Prof. Dr. F. Buylaert and Prof. Dr. V. Soen

Research: Shifting grounds? Nobility, lordship and state formation in the sixteenth-century Low Countries (case studies: Brabant and Flanders)

#### **Andrea Clara Gabriella Bardyn**

KU Leuven

Faculty of Arts, Research Group for the History of the Middle Ages

Exact date of appointment: 10 January 2014

Supervisors: Prof. J. Haemers and Prof. P. Stabel

Research: Women's fortunes. Female agency, property and investment in the urban space of late medieval Brabant.

#### **Maria Paula Pereira Bastião**

Leiden University

Faculty of Humanities, Institute for History, Economische en Sociale geschiedenis

Exact date of appointment: 1 December 2014

Supervisor: Mw. dr. C. A. P. Antunes

Research: Slave traders in the Mozambique Island. Transmigration, integration, and social networks between Africa, the Indian, and the Atlantic Ocean (1770-1830)

#### **Maarten Frans Baumers**

KU Leuven

Centrum voor Sociologisch onderzoek

Exact date of appointment: 1 November 2014

Supervisors: Prof. Koen Matthijs and Maarten Larmuseau

Research: Bio-evolutionary perspective of male effects on longterm fertility trends, 1850-1940

#### **Bram van Besouw**

University Utrecht

Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 October 2014

Supervisors: Prof.dr. B.J.P. Van Bavel

Research: Wake-up call or death knell? Responses of rural economy and society to war, 1500-1800

**Jeroen Peter ter Brugge**

Erasmus University Rotterdam

ESHCC

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2014

Supervisor: Prof.dr. H.A.M. Klemann

Research: Dutch ship building industry in the 19th Century

**Hui-Hsuan Chen**

Leiden University

Institute for History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2014

Supervisors: Prof. Dr. M.L.J.C. Schrover and Dr. C.M. Stolte

Research: Obstetric Care System in the Dutch East Indies between the nineteenth and twentieth centuries: interactions between Dutch and indigenous people

**Tamira Joanna Combrink**

International Institute of Social History

Research department

Exact date of appointment: 20 March 2014

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Marcel Van der Linden and Prof.dr. Ulbe Bosma

Research: Slave-based commodity chains, and their contribution to the economy of the Dutch Republic.

**Ingrid Kirsten van Dijk**

Radboud University Nijmegen

Department of History

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2014

Supervisor: Dr. Angélique Janssens

Research: Genes, Germs and Resources.

**Gerrit Jan de Kok**

Leiden University

Institute for History

Exact date of appointment: 1 January 2014

Supervisor: Prof. dr. H.J. Den Heijer

Research: Economic impact of the slave trade.

**María Cecilia Lara**

University of Groningen

Department of Economics

Exact date of appointment: 31 August 2013

Supervisors: prof. H.J.de J. de Jong and Prof. M.C. Camou

Research: The performance of the manufacturing sector in a historical and comparative perspective: new evidence for the Southern Cone.

**Melanie van der Linden**

VU University Amsterdam

Faculty of Economics and Business Administration, Accounting department

Exact date of appointment: 1 October 2014

Supervisors: Prof.dr. C. Camfferman and Prof.dr. C. A. Davids

Research: The accountancy profession in the Netherlands, 1960s to the present

**Michail Moatsos**

Utrecht University

Faculty of Arts

Exact date of appointment: 1 September 2014

Supervisors: Prof. Dr. J.L. van Zanden

Research: Global Income Inequality and Poverty on the very long run

**Rick Johannes Mourits**

Radboud University Nijmegen

History and Art History

Exact date of appointment: 15 October 2014

Supervisor: dr. A.A.P.O. Janssens and Prof. dr. J. Kok

Research: Global income inequality and poverty on the very long run

**Eli Nomes**

KU Leuven

Family and Population Studies

Exact date of appointment: 1 November 2014

Supervisors: Prof. Dr. J. Van Bavel and Prof. Dr. K. Matthijs

Research: Assortative mating and men's family formation in 19th - 20th century Flanders. A historical sociological analysis.

**Zhanna Popova**

International Institute of Social History

Research

Exact date of appointment: 17 March 2014

Supervisors: prof. dr. Marcel van der Linden and dr. Nanci Adler

Research: Tsarist Katorga and Soviet Gulag in Western Siberia. War, Colonization and the Making of the "Socialist Man", ca. 1890-1950

**Fabian Van Wesemael**

Ghent University

Faculty of Arts and Philosophy

Exact date of appointment: 1 March 2014

Supervisors: prof. dr. A. Vrints and prof. dr. A. Tixhon

Research: Veterans of the Great War in Belgium. Life-courses and agency

**Anne van der Veer**

Leiden University

Institute for History

Exact date of appointment: 1 April 2014

Supervisors: Prof. dr. L.A.C.J. Lucassen and Prof. dr. H.G.C. Schulte Nordholt

Research: The Pao An Tui and the Indonesian revolution. Chinese politics and responses to anti-Chinese violence, 1945-1949

**Florent Verfaillie**

Ghent University

History

Exact date of appointment: 1 March 2014

Supervisors: Prof. B. De Wever and prof.dr. Nico Wouters

Research: The Social Impact of WWI (1914-1940): 'Resistance Fighters' and 'Pro-German Collaborators'

**Ans Vervaeke**

Vrije Universiteit Brussel

History

Exact date of appointment: 15 March 2014

Supervisors: prof.dr. G. Vermeesch and prof.dr T. Lambrecht

Research: Explaining the great litigation decline. The impact of social-economic change on litigation patterns in Bruges and the Liberty of Bruges (1650-1800)



## INSTRUCTORS IN THE 2014 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):** 10-11 December 2014, Brussels, Belgium

Cohort: 2014

Coordinators: Dr. Jaco Zuiderduijn (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):** 8-9 May 2014, Utrecht, The Netherlands

Cohort: 2013

Coordinator: Dr. M. Molema (UL)

#### *Experts:*

Mineke Bosch

Mirjam de Bruijn

Eveline Buchheim

Petra van Dam

Karel Davids

Tine De Moor

Victor Enthoven

Jelle Haemers

Marjolein 't Hart

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Frans van Poppel

Maarten Prak

Matthias van Rossum

Yves Segers

Margit vd Steen

Vincent Tassenaar

Martin Uebele

Jan Willem Veluwenkamp

Antoon Vrints

Wim Willems

### **Research Design Course:** 17-17 October 2014, Frankfurt am Main, Germany

Cohort: 2013

Coordinator: Dr. Jaco Zuiderduijn (UL)

Local Organiser: Prof.dr. Andreas Fahrmeir

#### *Experts:*

Ralf Banken (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Andreas Fahrmeir (Goethe University Frankfurt)

Helder Fonseca (University of Évora)

Ben Gales (University of Groningen)  
 Angelique Janssens (Radboud University Nijmegen)  
 Tobias Jopp (Universität Regensburg)  
 Marijn Molema (Fryske Akademy, Leeuwarden)  
 Alessandro Nuvolari (Scuola Superiore Sant'Anna, Pisa)  
 Torsten Riotte (Goethe University Frankfurt)  
 Maria Stanfors (Lund University)  
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 Peer Vries (University of Vienna)  
 Jacob Weisdorf (University of Southern Denmark)  
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Jelten Baguet	Sanne Muurling
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Cédric Chambru	Edgar Pereira
Angus Dalrymple-Smith	Tim Riswick
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Ellen Janssens	Clare Wilkinson
Wilfried Kisling	Kaarle Wirta
Gunnar Lantz	Louise Zbiranski
Ye Ma	Ingrid de Zwarte
Laura Maravall Buckwalter	

**Individual Assessments:** 4 and 18 February 2014 (Utrecht), 24 February and 3 March 2014 (Antwerp), 10 March 2014 (Leiden)  
 Cohort: 2012

*Teaching staff / discussants:*

Christiaan van Bochove	Torsten Feys	Joost Jonker
Ulbe Bosma	Ben Gales	Joost Schokkenbroek
Mirjam de Bruijn	Idesbald Goddeeris	Anton Schuurman
Ilja Van Damme	Hilde Greefs	Jeroen Touwen
Isabelle Devos	Jelle Haemers	Griet Vermeesch
	Frans Huijzendveld	Antoon Vrints

### **APPENDIX 3: CONTRIBUTORS TO THE 2014 POSTHUMUS CONFERENCE, LEEWARDEN, 5-6 June 2014**

**Welcome:** Hanno Brand (director of the Fryske Akademy) and Jeroen Touwen (UL)

**Elevator pitches:** 21 PhD projects and 8 Research Programs

**Key note Lecture:** Jan Willem Veluwenkamp (RUG)

#### **Papers presented:**

##### *PhD Papers*

Nynke van den Boomen (RU)

Ariette Dekker (RUG)

Nicolas De Vijlder (UGent)

Selin Dilli (UU)

Wouter Heijveld (EUR)

Yuliya Hilevych (WUR)

Dirk Koppenol (EUR)

Miguel Laborda Pemán (UU)

Arjen Ligtoet (RUG)

Karin Lurvink (VU)

Bastian Mönkediek (WUR)

Kim Overlaet (UA)

Paul Rotering (WUR)

Huub Sanders (IISG)

Robin Satter (RU)

Ruben Schalk (UU)

Filip Van Roosbroeck (UA)

Rick Vercammen (VUB)

Jelle Versieren (UA)

Lotte van der Vleuten (RU)

Xiaodong Xu (UL)

##### *Research Papers*

Economy and Society of the Pre-industrial Low Countries

Peer Vries (UNIVIE)

Jos Gommans (UL)

Michael Limberger (UGent)

Eric Vanhaute (UGent)

Jan Luiten van Zanden (UU)

Drivers and Carriers of Globalisation

Catiá Antunes (UL)

Herman de Jong (RUG) and Daniel Gallardo Albarrán (RUG)

Thierry Maillet and Ben Wubs (EUR)

Hans Mol

People, Space and Places in History

Roos van Oosten (UL)

Elina Van Onacker (UA)

Anita Boele (UU)

Life-course, Family and Labour

Thijs Lambrecht (Rijksarchief Gent / UGent)

Elise van Nederveen Meerkerk (WUR)

Social History of Communities

Patrick Pasture (KU Leuven)

Kristian Mennen (WWU Münster) and Marijn Molema (UL)

Maartje Janse (UL)

Petra Boudewijn (RUG)

Idesbald Goddeeris (UL)

**Discussants:***PhD discussants*

Alexander Coppens (VUB)  
Ellen Debackere (UA)  
Britt Denis (UA)  
Liesbeth De Strooper (EUR)  
Kate Ekama (UL)  
Alberto Feenstra (UvA)  
Pieter De Graef (UA)  
Rick Hölsgens (RUG)  
Boris Horemans (VUB)  
Jeanette Kamp (UL)  
Stephanie Kerckhofs (KU Leuven)  
Lilianne Laan (TU/e)  
Gertjan Leenders (UGent)  
Hadewijch Masure (UA)  
Giselle Nath (UGent)  
Erik Odegard (UL)  
Frank Ochsendorf (UL)  
Sandra de Pleijt (UU)  
Tim Riswick (RU)  
Joris van den Tol (UL)  
Tineke Van Gassen (UGent)  
Mark van de Water (UL)

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Tine De Moor (UU)  
David Henley (UL)

Peter Hoppenbrouwers (UL)  
Angelique Janssens (RU)  
Herman de Jong (RUG)  
Joost Jonker (UvA)  
Peter Koolmees (UU)  
Marcel van der Linden (IISG)  
Jan Lucassen (IISG)  
Leo Lucassen (UL)  
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Erik Nijhof (UU)  
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Tim Soens (UA)  
Sven Steffens (Gemeentelijk Archiva-  
ris van de gemeente Molen-  
beek, BE)  
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Dirk Jan Wolfram (RUG)  
Jan Luiten van Zanden (UU)  
Richard Zijdeman (UU)

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Koen van de Bos (UU)  
Bart Hoogeboom (RUG)  
Ronald Plantinga (UL)  
Coenraad Reumer (UU)  
Julian Tangermann (UL)  
Diana Guerra Tibocha (UL)

#### **APPENDIX 4: NWP MASTERCLASSES 2014**

**Thomas Max Safley**

21 March 2014

University of Antwerp

Organisation: Jeroen Puttevils

**Robbie Aitken**

13 May 2014

Leiden University

Organisation: Hanco Jürgens and Marijn Molema

**Immanuel Todd**

2 June 2014

Utrecht University

Organisation: Sarah Carmichael

**Alexander Moradi - African Economic History**

25 June 2014

Wageningen University

Organisation: Michiel de Haas

**Meet & Greet with David Parrot**

10 October 2014

Leiden University

**Workshop publishing**

24 October 2014

Radboud University Nijmegen

## **APPENDIX 5: GRANTED RESEARCH DIPLOMAS AND CERTIFICATES 2014**

### **Alexander Coppens**

Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Anne Winter and prof.dr. Hilde Greefs

Research: Between local autonomy and national migration policy: Dealing with 'foreigners' in Brussels, 1750-1914

### **Pieter De Graef**

University of Antwerp

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Bruno Blondé, dr. Tim Soens and dr. Thijs Lambrecht

Research: 'Wo mistus, da Christus'. A micro-perspective on the allocation and recycling of urban waste in the rural economy of early modern Flanders

### **Pieter De Messemaeker**

Ghent University

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Christophe Verbruggen and dr. Julie Carlier

Research: Transnational Intellectual Networks, Central Europe and Belgium, 1890-1914

### **Liesbeth De Strooper**

Erasmus University Rotterdam

Supervisors: Prof.dr. A. Klammer and prof.dr. F. Vermeulen

Research: There is no bubble like an art bubble? A research on bubble-like behaviour in the secondary art market, its cause and consequences, 1900-present

### **Ellen Debackere**

Ghent University

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Anne Winter and prof.dr. Hilde Greefs

Research: Between local autonomy and national migration policy: Dealing with 'foreigners' in Antwerp, 1750-1914

### **Britt Denis**

University of Antwerp

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Bruno Blondé and dr. Ilja Van Damme

Research: Urban community building in an age of transition: material discourses of inclusion and exclusion in nineteenth-century Antwerp

### **Kate Ekama**

University of Leiden

Supervisor: Dr. Cátia Antunes

Research: Challenging Monopolies, Building Global in the Early Modern period: suing the monopolies – the case of the VOC and the WIC

**Alberto Feenstra**

University of Amsterdam

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Joost Jonker and dr. Marjolein 't Hart

Research: Finance without frontiers? The integration of provincial money markets in the Dutch Republic

**Rick Hölsgens**

University of Groningen

Supervisor: Dr. Ben Gales

Research: Historical Roots of the Dutch Sustainability Challenge: Fossil Resource Use for Energy and Synthetic in the Netherlands, 1850-2010

**Boris Horemans**

Vrije Universiteit Brussel

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Anne Winter

Research: Master craftsmen and building contractors in Brussels (1600-1795): a socio-economical approach

**Jeannette Kamp**

University of Leiden

Supervisors: Dr. Manon van der Heijden and prof.dr. Leo Lucassen

Research: Crime and gender in Frankfurt am Main, Germany (1600-1806)

**Stephanie Kerckhofs**

University of Leuven

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Yves Seger and dr. Leen Van Molle

Research: Farming in tropical Africa. Agricultural science and knowledge networks in Belgian Congo, 1908 – 1960

**Lilianne Laan**

University of Technology Eindhoven

Supervisor: Prof.dr.ir. Harry Lintsen

Research: Historical roots of the Dutch sustainability challenge; transitions in the agro complex, 1850-2005

**Gertjan Leenders**

Ghent University

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Antoon Vrints

Research: Denunciation in Belgium during the two world wars. Power relations, actors, and motives

**Inge Ligtoet**

Leiden University

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Mirjam de Bruijn

Research: African Youth Confronting Political Repression in a Globalized Cameroon and Nigeria

**Hadewijch Measure**

University of Antwerp

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Bert De Munck and prof. dr. Peter Stabel

Research: Poor relief and community building in the Southern Low Countries, ca. 1300-1600

**Giselle Nath**

Ghent University

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Gita Deneckere and prof.dr. Antoon Vrints

Research: The rise of mass consumption in Belgium (1945-1989): the social and political construction of affluence

**Frank Ochsendorf**

Leiden University

Supervisors: Prof.dr. David Henley and dr. J.Thomas Lindblad

Research: Foreign capital and colonial development in Indonesia

**Erik Odegard**

University of Leiden

Supervisor: Dr. Cátia Antunes

Research: Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern period: serving the East and the West – strategies in imperial career paths within the VOC and the WIC

**Sandra de Pleijt**

Utrecht University

Supervisors: Prof.dr. Jan Luiten van Zanden and prof.dr. Jacob Weisdorf

Research: An empirical assessment of the causes and dynamics of economic growth in the North Sea area, 1300-1900

**Joris van den Tol**

University of Leiden

Supervisor: Dr. Cátia Antunes

Research: Challenging Monopolies, Building Global Empires in the Early Modern period; lobbying for Taiwan and Brazil - lobby groups to the Companies and the States General

**Tineke Van Gassen**

Ghent University

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Marc Boone

Research: Archives as touchstones of urban memories: self-consciousness and identity. Focus on late medieval Ghent in a comparative perspective



**Mark van de Water**

Leiden University

Supervisors: Prof.dr. David Henley and dr. J.Thomas Lindblad

Research: Foreign investment and colonial economic growth in Indonesia

**Catherina Wilson**

Leiden University

Supervisor: Prof.dr. Mirjam de Bruijn

Research: Connecting in times of duress: Shaping Urbanity in Central African Republic (CAR)

**GRANTED RESEARCH CERTIFICATES ADVANCED TRAINING IN 2014****2014**

08-04-2014 Wouter Vanacker

10-07-2014 Bastian Mönkediek

19-09-2014 Dirk Koppenol

15-12-2014 Sofie de Veirman

15-12-2014 Paul Rotering

## APPENDIX 6: PHD CANDIDATES SINCE 1 JANUARY 2000

PhD candidate		Supervisor(s)	Dissertation date
<b>2000</b>			
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
<b>2001</b>			
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
<b>2002</b>			
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
<b>2003</b>			
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

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
<b>2004</b>			
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
<b>2005</b>			
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	
<b>2006</b>			
J.-F. J. Abbeloos	M	Prof.dr. E. Vanhaute	stopped
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	stopped
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

<b>2007 cohort 1</b>			
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	Stopped
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
<b>2007 cohort 2</b>			
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	07-03-2014
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	
<b>2008</b>			
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

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
<b>2009</b>			
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	19-12-14
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	14-05-2014
J. Veenstra	M	Prof.dr. H.J. de Jong	20-02-2014
L.G.P. Vervae	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
<b>2010</b>			
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	

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	
<b>2011</b>			
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	
<b>2012</b>			
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,	

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. Lucas- sen	
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. Ligtvoet	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, dr. L.J. Touwen	
M.C. Wilson	F	Prof.dr. M. de Bruijn	
<b>2013</b>			
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 Ne- derveen Meerkerk	
Angus Dalrymple-Smith	M	Prof.dr. Ewout Frankema, dr. Elise van Ne- derveen Meerkerk	
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 Ne- derveen 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 Ne- derveen 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 Verbo-	

		ven	
Jim van der Meulen	M	Prof.dr. Peter Stabel, dr. Tim Soens	
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	
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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	
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Miet Adriaens	F	Prof.dr. F. Buylaert, prof.dr. V. Soen	
Andrea Clara Gabriella Bardyn	F	J. Haemers, prof. P. Stabel	
Maria Paula Pereira Bastião	F	Dr. C. Antunes	
Maarten Frans Baumers	M	Prof. K. Matthijs, M. Larmuseau	
Bram van Besouw	M	Prof.dr. B. van Bavel	
Jeroen Peter ter Brugge	M	Prof.dr. H. Klemann	
Hui-Hsuan Chen	F	Prof.dr. M. Schrover, dr. C. Stolte	
Tamira Joanna Combrink	F	Prof.dr. M. van der Linden, prof.dr. U. Bosma	
Ingrid Kirsten van Dijk	F	Dr. A. Janssens	
Gerrit Jan de Kok	M	Prof.dr. H. den Heijer	
María Cecilia Lara	F	Prof. H. de Jong, prof. M.C. Camou	
Melanie van der Linden	F	Prof.dr. C. Camfferman, prof.dr. K. Davids	
Michail Moatsos	M	Prof.dr. J. Luiten van Zanden	
Rick Johannes Mourits	M	Dr. A. Janssens, prof.dr. J. Kok	
Eli Nomes	M	Prof.dr. J. Van Bavel, prof.dr. K. Matthijs	
Zhanna Popova	F	Prof.dr. M. van der Linden, dr. N. Adler	
Fabian Van Wesemael	M	Prof.dr. A. Vrints, prof.dr. A. Tixhon	
Anne Louise van der Veer	F	Prof.dr. L. Lucassen, prof.dr. H. Schulte Nordholt	
Florent Verfaillie	M	Prof. B. De Wever, N. Wouters	
Ans Vervaeke	F	Prof.dr. G. Vermeesch, prof.dr. Th. Lambrecht	



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Dr. R.F.J. Paping  
dr Anjana Singh  
Dr. P.G. Tassenaar  
Dr. M. Uebele  
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Dr. J.P.A.M. Jacobs  
Prof.dr. H.J. de Jong  
Dr. R.K.J. Maseland  
Prof.dr. M.P. Timmer

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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. 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

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Dr. H.E. Delger

Prof.dr. Th. Engelen  
Dr. A.A.P.O. Janssens  
Prof.dr. J. Kok  
dr H. Looijesteijn  
drs E.C. Walhout

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

*University of Antwerp*

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

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*One key academic publication per fellow.*

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