

Migrant (R)e-collections 22-26 August

Final Program

Monday 22 August

The Methodological Underpinnings of Migrant Heritage Studies

Day moderator: Marjolein 't Hart

9.30 am Registration

10.00am Opening by NIAS Lorentz

10.30-11.30am Setting the Scene: *Global and local connections*

- Marjolein 't Hart (Huygens ING, keynote). *Transnationalism as a link between cultural history, heritage and migration history*
- Nonja Peters (Curtin University) *Background and aim of this workshop: Bringing stakeholders together*

11.30-12.30pm Icebreaking

12.30-2.00pm (Net)working lunch

2.00-2.45pm

Dialogues 1: *Contemporary versus historical approaches, agency versus policy*

- Leo Lucassen (CGM / IISH) *State of the art historical research* (10 min)
- Ayse Guveli (Essex) *State of the art social science: Norface* (10 min)
- Plenary Discussion

2.45-3.00pm Afternoon tea

3.00-4.30pm

Dialogues 2: *Migration heritage, research, Institutional interests, hidden assumptions*

- Koosje Spitz (Netherlands Commission for UNESCO) *Cultural Heritage* (10 min)
- Marlou Schrover (Leiden University), *Migration Research* (10 min)
- Geert Jan Houben (TU Delft) *Data science* (10 min)
- Assignment in subgroups

4.30-5.00pm Summary of ideas and actions

5.00-6.00pm Wine & Cheese party

Tuesday 23 August

Diversity and Connection in Migrant Cultural Heritage

Day moderator: Nonja Peters

9.00 -9.45am *Infrastructural possibilities and challenges*

- Christophe Verbruggen (Ghent University, keynote)

9.45-10.00am Morning break

10.00-12.00pm

Dialogues 3: *Data linking and Collection context*

- Victor de Boer (VU Amsterdam) *Connecting heterogeneous collections* (10 min)
- Marijke van Faassen (Huygens ING) *Bits and pieces of the (Dutch) migrant* (10 min)
- Rik Hoekstra (Huygens ING) *A data backbone of life stories as a concept.* (10 min)
- Interaction

12.00-2.00pm (Net)working lunch

2.00-4.00pm

Dialogues 4: *Liberating the Collections*

- Charles Jeurgens (Leiden University, National Archives the Hague) *paper heritage* (10 min)
- Kim Tao (Maritime Museum Sydney, Australia) *material / cultural heritage* (10 min)
- Interaction

4.00-4.30pm Afternoon tea

4.30-5.00pm Summary of ideas and actions

Wednesday 24 Aug

Linked Data and Heritage, the Dutch Migrant Minorities as Case Studies

Day moderator: Victor de Boer

9.00 -9.45am *Connected heritage*

- Tim Sherratt (University of Canberra, keynote) *A life reduced to data.*

9.45-10.00am **Morning break**

10.00-12.00pm *Demonstrations, prototyping and the community*

- Marco Roling (Centre for Global Heritage and Development) *A digital Heritage Box: use case Tulipana* (10 min)
- Ronald Haentjens Dekker (Huygens ING) *Timbuctoo: use case Migrant: Mobilities and Connections* (10 min)
- Hanneke Verbeek (Centre for the History of Migrants) *involving the youth in migration heritage* (10 min)
- Interaction

12.00-2.00pm **(Net)working lunch**

2.00-4.00pm

Dialogues 5: *Community interactions*

Interactivity in subgroups

- Hands on Trove harvest session (Tim Sherratt)
- Migrant Mobilities and Connection: analogue meets digital
- Tulipana: digitization and the community: possibilities and problems
- Demos of other projects e.g. Bridging the Distance

4.00-4.30pm **Afternoon tea**

4.30-5.00pm **Summary of ideas and actions**

5.30-20.00pm **Conference dinner**

Thursday 25 August

Metadata and Heritage in Context

Day Moderator: Hans Krabbendam

9.00-9.45am *Developing a sustainable model*

- Nonja Peters (Curtin University, keynote) *Developing a sustainable model in mutual cultural digital heritage*

9.45-10.00am Morning break

10.00-12.00pm

Dialogues 6: *Policy implications and best practices*

- Maria Castrillo (Senate House Library London) *Cultural Heritage* (10 min)
- Jamie Stern (UC Berkeley) *Community* (10 min)
- Assignment in subgroups

12.00-2.00pm (Net)working lunch

Afternoon: no program / set up white papers

Friday 26 August

Participation in Cultural Heritage; Closing Session

Day Moderator: Marlou Schrover

9.00 – 10.00 am *Framing the Key Issues of this Workshop*

- Jason Ensor (Western Sydney University, keynote)

10.00-10.15am Morning break

10.15-11.00am

- Paul Arthur (Western Sydney University, keynote) *Material Memory and the Digital.*

11.00am-12.00pm *Filling in research agenda and round up*

- Nonja Peters (Director of History of Migration Experiences Centre at Curtin University)
- Marjolein 't Hart (Huygens ING and VU Amsterdam).

12.00-1.30pm farewell lunch

22-26 August 2016

NIAS-Lorentz Workshop

Migrant (R)e-Collections

Workshop Aim

The Migrant (R)e-Collections workshop is centred on the possibilities of creating a migrant virtual heritage collection that goes beyond what is available in collections that are dispersed over the world now, will be intensive and depends on the participation of all participants. You have been invited because all of you have valuable contributions to make about migrants, their collections and the way access to the heritage may be improved. We count on you to do so during the week.

Briefing Document

This briefing document is meant to explain the purpose of the workshop. It contains some practical points and some indications of what we expect from the presenters and participants. It is distributed by email, and also available on the Google Workspace <http://bit.ly/NIASLorentz> we will be using this week.

Venue

The NIAS-Lorentz Center, Snellius venue is our host for the week. Directions how to get there may be found at <https://www.lorentzcenter.nl/howto.php>. You will have received information about your hotel (if applicable) by now. If you have any problems or questions, please do not hesitate to contact us or the NIAS-Lorentz center.

Core Issues

The main question of the workshop is how to develop standards and strategies for linking the diverse resources through digital methods, community governance and sustainable practices. The outcome will be two white papers: one on cultural heritage and data linking and one on infrastructure. There are several key issues that we will come back to regularly during the workshop, including:

- How can dispersed and heterogeneous data on migrants be linked to form a coherent resource?
- What can you contribute to it? What should the other participants contribute?
- How can such a resource be made sustainable? Who owns it or who should own it?
- How can the many privacy and ethical issues involved best be tackled without obstructing the development of the resource?
- How to make a data cloud consisting of diverse resources accessible and queryable?

Please Bring Your Own Materials

The workshop will *not* have the conventional format of presenters with a following discussion, but it will offer a number of working formats. Presentations and keynotes are usually short (10 and 30 minutes) and meant primarily as a dialogue starter. There is a myriad of materials available that is relevant for migrant heritage, and all of you have been involved in projects that will be important to other participants. Please be prepared to share your experiences. This may be either in the form of a poster, a (powerpoint, prezi, hands-on) presentation or whatever other means you think suitable. These may concern anything from actual heritage collections, to databases, to linked data solutions and other ways to make heritage materials accessible.

Google Space

Apart from the NIAS-Lorentz venue where the workshop is organized, we have created a Google Space for the participants: <http://bit.ly/NIASLorentz>. In Google's words: "Spaces is a small group sharing tool that can be used to quickly and easily share links, videos, or photos." It is available on all types of devices, from laptops to tablets to smartphones. Google have made it to be easy to use. The idea is that you report about the interactions at the workshop (in general or on your own interactions with other participants) and put your notes on the Google Space. We will use these notes by drafting the white papers. To get yourselves acquainted with Google space, we ask everyone to put a picture of her- or himself on the Google space. You will also find additional information on the background of this workshop on the Google Space. Please try and bring a suitable device, a laptop, tablet or smartphone to the workshop. Please let us know when this poses problems for you. If you would like to install a Google Space app for your Android or Apple device, please visit <https://get.google.com/spaces/>.