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09:30—10:00 Welcome
Karin Zachmann | Sarah Ehlers | Stefan Esselborn

10:00—11:30 Evidence for Planning
Moderators: Sascha Dickel | Andreas Wenninger

- Uponita Mukherjee ∙ Columbia University, USA
  Of bodies, bottles, boxes and spirits: policemen, doctors and ‘admissible’ legal evidence in British India, 1870–1900

- Lara Bergers ∙ Utrecht University, the Netherlands
  Forensic knowledge in practice. On the (re)creation of forensic knowledge(s) in rape and murder investigations in The Netherlands, 1930–1988

- Pauline Dirven ∙ Utrecht University, the Netherlands
  Sites of forensic drama: performances of forensic expertise in court, crime fiction, and news media, England 1930–2000

10:00—11:30 Evidence in the Media
Moderators: Susanne Kinnebrock | Helena Bilandzic

- Max Long ∙ University of Cambridge, UK
  Natural history on the airwaves: the BBC and its interwar audiences

- Annette Scheibe ∙ Karlsruhe Institute of Technology, Germany
  Image of/as evidence – Visual evidence in forensic crime series

11:30—12:00 Coffee Break

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12:00—13:30 Evidence in Court
Moderators: Karin Zachmann | Stefan Esselborn

- Wiebke Petsch ∙ Goethe Universität Frankfurt, Germany
  Forensic architecture – Practices of truth-making at the intersection of aesthetic and scientific knowledge production

- Nadia Alaily-Mattar ∙ TUM, Germany
  (Co-author Alain Thierstein)
  On the (im)possibility of identifying the evidence base of the impact of star architecture projects

- Laura Stielike ∙ Universität Osnabrück, Germany
  Producing migration knowledge: from big data to evidence-based policy

12:00—13:30 Evidence for Governance
Moderators: Sabine Maasen | Anton Schröpfer

- Tim Sitz ∙ TU Berlin, Germany
  Governing through behavioral experiments. An ethnography of behavioral governmental practices

- Laura Stielike ∙ Universität Osnabrück, Germany
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Kristina Reiss

**Introduction**

Karin Zachmann | Sarah Ehlers

**Evidence for Epistemologies**

Chair: Karin Zachmann | Comment: Wolfgang König

- Joseph Freedman · Alabama State University, USA
  - Evidence and the scientific method as understood in academic philosophy during the 16th, 17th, and early 18th centuries

- Ute Deichmann · Ben-Gurion University of Negev, Israel
  - Data, theory, and scientific belief in early molecular biology: Pauling’s and Crick’s conflicting notions about the genetic determination of protein synthesis and the solution to the ‘secret of life’

- Adelheid Voskuhl · University of Pennsylvania, USA
  - Engineering evidence and technological practices in the second Industrial Revolution

**Evidence for Policy**

Chair: Sascha Dickel | Comment: Ruth Müller

- Anja Bauer · Alpen-Adria-Universität Klagenfurt, Austria (co-authors Leo Capari, Udrea Titus, Daniela Fuchs)
  - Proliferation, networks and opening: changing evidence practices in modelling for policy

- Steffen Krämer · Berlin
  - Separating urgency and validation – A comparative reading of humanitarian mapping and disease surveillance

- Kari Lancaster · University of New South Wales, Australia · London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK
  - ‘Evidence-making intervention’: new ways to think about evidence, policy and interventions in health

**Conference Dinner**
09:00—10:30 Material Evidence
Chair: Fabienne Will | Comment: Stefan Esselborn

- Willemijn Ruberg ∙ Utrecht University, the Netherlands
  Psychoanalysis and the practice of forensic psychiatry in the Netherlands, 1930–1960
- Yi Lu ∙ Harvard University, USA
  The dustbin of history: archives as material evidence
- Julia Rodriguez ∙ University of New Hampshire, USA
  No “mere accumulation of material”: land as evidence in early Americanist anthropology

10:30—11:00 Coffee Break

11:00—12:30 Alternative Evidence
Chair: Helmuth Trischler | Comment: Sarah Ehlers

- Sarah Blacker ∙ York University, Canada
  Adjudicating what counts as ‘sound science’: practices of rendering data into evidence in Canadian environmental science
- Yunus D. Telliel ∙ Worcester Polytechnic Institute, USA
  Science, religion, and the practice of evidence-seeking
- Eliza Vianna ∙ Federal Institute of Alagoas, Brazil (co-author Luiz Alves)
  When patients mobilize evidences: activism and the production of knowledge on AIDS in Brazil

12:30—13:30 Closing Discussion
Karin Zachmann | Sascha Dickel

13:30 Lunch