

ABOUT THE WORKSHOP

Digital methods and data are increasingly shaping research in the social sciences and the humanities. Research activity is evolving and increasingly incorporates digital tools and methods.

As a result, the demands on the management of the digital data material and software tools used and created in the research process are also increasing. Researchers have to meet requirements for long-term archiving, transparency, open access, and re-use of data as well as for the protection of the privacy of respondents, intellectual property of data creators, and copyright restrictions.

The major aim of the workshop is to facilitate an exchange about problems and solutions in research data management and regarding the application of digital methods in the humanities and social sciences with an emphasis on research about the post-Soviet region.

MORE INFO:

www.discuss-data.net

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ABOUT THE ORGANISERS

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DIGITAL METHODS AND RESEARCH DATA MANAGEMENT IN THE HUMANITIES AND SOCIAL SCIENCES WORKSHOP

7/8 October 2019
German Historical Institute,
Moscow

Day 1

09:30 Reception

09:45 Welcome

Session I: Social Science Data

Chair Christian Fröhlich (*HSE, Moscow*)

10:00 Felix Herrmann, Eduard Klein (*University of Bremen*), Daniel Kurzawe, Ubbo Veentjer (*SUB Göttingen*)

Research Data Management with Discuss Data

10:40 Anton Aisin (*HSE, Moscow*)
Biographical Information and Indicators of Regional Development

11:20 Andrei Semenov (*Yale University*)
Compiling Event Catalogues on Russian Politics: Scope and Limits

12:15 Lunch

Session II: Historical Data #1

Chair Thomas Skowronek (*GWZO, Leipzig*)

13:30 Stephen Wheatcroft (*University of Melbourne*) [via skype]
Critical Thoughts about Research Data Management in History

14:10 Stefan Heßbrüggen-Walter (*HSE Moscow*) & Mark Schwindt (*University of Bochum*)
Discourses of Freedom: the Uses of Digital Conceptual History

14:50 Nadezhda Povroznik (*Perm State University*)
Digital History of Virtual Post-Soviet Museums

15:45 Coffee Break

Session III: Historical Data #2

Chair Alexei Kouprianov (*HSE, St. Petersburg*)

16:00 Sebastian Kindler (*GHI Moscow*)
Soviet and German Prisoners of War and Internees

16:40 Sergey Kornienko, Dinara Gagarina (*HSE, Perm*)
Parliamentarians of Pre-Revolutionary Russia at the Beginning of the 20th Century

17:20 Open Discussion about Day 1

18:30 Joint Dinner (*Saperavi, Pokrovka 5/5*)

Day 2

09:45 Arrival

Session IV: Archive Data

Chair Anastasiya Bonch-Osmolovskaya (*HSE, Moscow*)

10:00 Michail Melnichenko (*University of Bremen*)
Electronic Archive of Ordinary Soviet Citizens

10:40 Vladislav Rjéoutski (*GHI Moscow*)
Project Presentation "Korpus russkikh perevodov"

11:20 **Virtual Projects of the Russian State Archive of Socio-Political History** (tbc)

12:15 Lunch

Session V: Literature and Arts

Chair Katrin Neumann (*Max Weber Stiftung, Bonn*)

13:30 Yakov Klots (*City University of New York*) [via skype]

Tamizdat Online Project

14:10 Anna Nizhnik (*Moscow State University*)

Microhistorical Data of Literary 90s: Between Self- and Meta-Interpretation

14:50 Frank Fischer (*HSE, Moscow*)
DraCor: A Data-Driven View on Russian Drama

15:45 Coffee Break

16:00 Concluding Discussion:
Research Data and its Challenges for Scholars in the Humanities and Social Sciences

17:00 End of the Workshop

Each presentation (20-25 minutes) will be followed up by a 15-minutes discussion. At the end of each session a 15-minutes concluding discussion offers the possibility to discuss broader aspects of the session.