Sunday, July 8, 2007

13:30–14:00 Opening ceremony

14:30–15:30 Session 1: Mapping Switzerland
- Peter Barber (United Kingdom): From Geneva to the Rigi: British maps of, and guidebooks to, Switzerland (1685–1904)
- Andreas Bürgi (Switzerland): When the Europeans learned to fly: Franz Ludwig Pfyffer and his topographic model “Relief der Urschweiz”
- Martin Rickenbacher (Switzerland): Recognizing what should be done: Hassler and the survey of Switzerland 1791–1803
- Charles A. Burroughs (USA): Hassler’s early years in America and in Europe again, 1805–1815
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15:30–16:00 Coffee break

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18:30–21:00 Exhibition opening (Federal Office of Metrology, Wabern)

Venue for all following sessions:
UniS, Schanzenbeckstrasse 1, Bern

Monday, July 9, 2007

09:00–10:45 Session 3: Colonial cartography
- Christophe Collard (Belgium): Cartography of Belgian Congo (1908–1960)
- Ana Cristina Roque, Livia Ferrão (Portugal): Mapping Mozambique coast in the 19th century
- Doàn Thị Thu Hüng (Vietnam), Alexei Volkov (Taiwan): Cartography in pre-colonial and early colonial Vietnam
- Marcus Buess (Switzerland), Guy Thomas (Switzerland): Maps in the archives of the Basel Mission/mission 21: prospects of (re-)valorisation

10:45–11:15 Coffee break

11:15–12:30 Session 4: School cartography
- Bernard Huber (Switzerland): Les prémices d’une cartographie “de jeunesse” en Suisse romande (fin 17e siècle – début 19e siècle)
- René Tebel (Austria): Traces of political influence in school atlases originating from German cultural background in the 19th and 20th centuries
- Nikolay N. Komedchikov (Russia): A reflection on the USSR ethnic policy in educational cartography in the 1920s–1950s: educational maps and atlases in the languages of USSR peoples

12:30–14:00 Lunch break (and free access to exhibition at State Archives of Berne)

14:00–15:45 Session 5: Digital map analysis
- Joaquim Alves Gaspar (Portugal): Portuguese nautical charts of the 16th century: a new cartographic model
- Angeliki Tsorlini (Greece): The Thessaloniki project on Ptolemy’s “Geography”
- Vassilios Tsioukas (Greece): Low-cost application for the georeferencing of historical maps
- Bernhard Jenny (Switzerland): Planimetric analysis of historical maps with MapAnalyst

15:45–16:15 Coffee break

16:15–17:30 Session 6: Military mapping
- Zsolt Török (Hungary): With the eye of the Habsburg eagle: the Angieli atlases and the multiple representations of the Habsburg-Ottoman frontier in the late 16th century
- Catherine Bousquet-Bressolier (France): Military engineer-geographers take part in physiocratic experiences: Pierre Clavaux in Arcachon Bay 1750–1776
- Gerhard L. Fasching (Austria): Military geography in the Cold War: thematic military maps of the Warsaw Pact, NATO and neutrals

19:00–20:30 Reception (Town hall)

Tuesday, July 10, 2007

08:00–10:00 Professional visits

10:00–12:30 Poster session

12:30–14:00 Lunch break (and free access to exhibition at State Archives of Berne)

14:00–15:45 Session 7: Cartographic sources I
- Christine Johnson (USA): Why a world map? Waldseemüller’s cartographic choice
- Katharina Koller-Weiss (Switzerland): Maps in scholarly letters from Southern Germany and Switzerland in the first part of the 16th century
- George S. Carhart (USA): Frederick de Wit (1630–1706): mapmaker or copyist-conveyor of maps?
- Antal András Deák (Hungary): The mapping history of Europe’s “Terra Incognita”

15:45–16:15 Coffee break

16:15–17:30 Session 8: Cartobibliography
- Matthew H. Edney (USA): Maps and “other akward materials”: critical reflections on nature and purpose of cartobibliography
- Joel Kovarsky (USA): Cartobibliography: a view from the perspectives of map dealers and collectors
- Peter van der Krogt (The Netherlands): Cartobibliography in the Netherlands: unraveling the threads of map production and map communication

18:30–20:30 Exhibition visits (Burgerbibliothek Bern and Zentralbibliothek der Universitätsbibliothek Bern)

Wednesday, July 11, 2007

09:00–10:45 Session 9: Toponymy
- Ferjan Ormeling (The Netherlands): Geographical names in the VOC atlas by Isaak de Graaf (AD 1700)
- João Carlos Garcia (Portugal), Carla Lois (Argentina): The south of Mare Oceanus: maps and geographical terms
- Iris Kantor (Brazil): From colony to nation: mapping and naming the territory of Portuguese America (1750–1825)
- Carla Lois (Argentina): The indigenous toponomy in the early Argentinean maps (1865–1896)
Friday, July 13, 2007

09:00–10:45 Session 17: Tourist mapping

- James Akerman (USA): Mapping "Wonderland": explorers, tourists, and the cartography of Yellowstone National Park
- Marco Iuliano (Italy): Maps as mass medium: the cartographic office of Touring Club Italiano
- Kory Olson (USA): Out for a drive: map discourse in the 1900 "Guide Michelin"
- Guillaume De Suyen (USA): Mapping air travel: advertising the defeat of distance in the propeller age (1919–1959)

10:45–11:15 Coffee break

11:15–12:00 Session 18: Cartography and politics II

- Mark I. Choate (USA): Mapping Italians abroad: documenting emigration as the spread of language, culture and influence
- Ole Gade (USA): Treaty atlas and evolution of geographical-historical knowledge: a case study of the Guyanas

12:00–13:30 Lunch break

13:30–14:45 Session 19: Time in cartography

- Peter Collier (United Kingdom): Relief depiction on 20th-century mapping in the absence of precise height information
- Hans-Rudolf Egli, Philipp Flury (Switzerland): GIS-Dufour: historical maps as a base in a geographic information system
- Daniel Steiner, Heinz Jürg Zumbühl (Switzerland): The significance of old maps for glacier research: an exemplary study for the 1855/56–1870 period at the Unterer Grindelwaldgletscher, Switzerland

14:45–15:30 Closing ceremony

16:30–24:00 Farewell dinner on the Niesen (Bus transfer from the hotels)

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