DATA TIMES:
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FINAL CONFERENCE FOR THE **'DATA AS RELATION'** RESEARCH PROJECT

IT University of Copenhagen, March 19–20, 2020
Rued Langgaards Vej 7, 2300 Copenhagen S

Big data's time is in the here and now, which is not to say that big data has no past. Collecting, archiving and storing data are acts that seek to hold on to elusive happenings of yesterday and yesteryear. Private businesses and public sector institutions are currently intensely busy with understanding and experimenting with data. More data (and more diverse data sources) make their ways into meeting rooms in the hope that societal or company futures can somehow be predicted.

For four years members of the Data as Relation project have conducted research into the new roles given to data in Danish public sector institutions and related organizations. Tax administrations, NGOs, and municipalities expend a considerable amount of energy and effort ensuring that data, can be put to good use in the future.

During this conference, we hope to engage participants in discussion and develop a better understanding of different ways of organizing temporalities in data. We look forward to welcoming you at the IT University of Copenhagen for two days concerning the immediacies, lifecycles and forgettings imbricated in data work.

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Deadline:	**Sign up before March 2nd here.**
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Further information:	https://dar.itu.dk/conference/

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PROGRAM

Day 1 March 19, 2020

10:00–10:45	Registration (1st floor)
10:45–11:00	Welcome (Auditorium 5)
11:00–12:30	*States of Surveillance* Keynote by **Katherine Verdery**, City University of New York, (Auditorium 5)
12:30–13:30	LUNCH (1st floor canteen)
13:30–15:00:	PARALLEL SESSIONS: **TRACK 1** (Auditorium 5) **TRACK 2** (Room 3A54) **TRACK 3** (Auditorium 2)
15:00–15:30	BREAK (1st floor)
15:30–17:00	Public debate in Danish *Går digitaliseringen for stærkt?* (Auditorium 5) PARALLEL SESSION: **TRACK 4** (Auditorium 2)
17:00–18:30	RECEPTION with tapas – *Announcement of new research center* (Scroll bar)
18:30–19:30	Keynote by **Kirsten Astrup** & **Maria Bordorff**, artists (Auditorium 5)

Day 2 March 20, 2020

10:00–11:30	PARALLEL SESSIONS: **TRACK 5** (Scroll bar) **TRACK 6** (Auditorium 1)
11:30–11:40	BREAK (1st floor)
11:40–12:40	*In the Shadow of the Future: Reckoning with Climate Data* Keynote by **Hannah Knox**, UCL (Auditorium 1)
12:40–12:50	Closing remarks (Auditorium 1)
12:50–14:00	LUNCH (1st floor)

PARALLEL SESSIONS DAY 1

March 19, 13:30–15:00

TRACK 1:	**PREDICTION AND AI**
Location:	Auditorium 5

Through data? On the temporality and materiality of algorithmic transparency
Loup Cellard, University of Warwick

Data and Subjects: from Epistocracy to Algoracy
Agne Alijauskaite, Vilnius University

Tracing Predictions and Data Work in Healthcare: Apparatus and Diffraction
Carsten Østerlund, Syracuse University

Falling apart-world and the repair of ADM systems
Minna Ruckenstein, University of Helsinki

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TRACK 2:	**DIGITAL BODIES**
Location:	Room 3A54

Data as Event
Gloria González Fuster, Vrije Universitet Brussel and
Rocco Bellanova, University of Amsterdam

The mutual enablement of a national research population
Francisca Nordfalk, University of Copenhagen

Humanitarian Data Hoards in the Za'atari Refugee Camp, Jordan
Ditte Kleif and Michael A. Ulftstjerne, Aalborg University

Digital Bodies in aid: from cradle to grave
Kristin Bergtora Sandvik, University of Oslo

PARALLEL SESSIONS DAY 1

March 19, 13:30–15:00

| TRACK 3: | DATA DREAMS AND DATA RUINS |
| Location: | Auditorium 2 |

Quantum Network Futures: exclusivity, supremacy and temporality
Juljan Krause, University of Southampton

Disposible Data Spaces and Data Ruins
Julia Velkova, University of Helsinki

Probability and The Possible: On Predictive Data
Yang Liu, University of Toronto

The Rise and Fall of the Copenhagen Data Exchange – Double Gyres
Michael Hockenhull and Marisa Cohn, IT University of Copenhagen

Leapfrogging with data: time, machines and healthcare in Tanzania

Thomas Neumark, University of Oslo

March 19, 15:30–17:00

| TRACK 4: | RESISTANCE AND INTERVENTION |
| Location: | Auditorium 2 |

Data Tracking and Time-Series Self
Natascha Dow Schüll, New York University

Time and timing in sharing scientific data
Götz Hoeppe, University of Waterloo

Social media data from political protest: Invisibilities, ephemerality and power
Christina Neumeyer and Luca Rossi, IT University of Copenhagen

Relational Payments: shaping everyday experience through data in FinTech interfaces
Jack Kværnø-Jones, Copenhagen Business School

PARALLEL SESSIONS DAY 2

March 20, 10:00–11:30

| TRACK 5: | MEASURING AND MANAGING NATURES |
| Location: | Scroll bar |

Juggling time zones – between project deadlines, data work, and environmental impacts in the building life cycle
Sjouke Beemsterboer, Henrikke Bauman and Holger Walbaum, Chalmers University of Technology, Gothenburg

The Shock of the Moment – Operational Data in Livestock Farming
Kathrin Friedrich, University of Postdam

Environment as placeholder: Making baselines (not) matter
Ingmar Lippert, IT University of Copenhagen

Disrupting the Hydrological Cycle: On Securing Water in the Digital Age of Potentiality
Astrid Oberborbeck Andersen, Jonas Falzarano Jessen and Adrienne Mannov, Aalborg University

March 20, 10:00–11:30

| TRACK 6: | PROFESSIONAL DATA PRACTICES |
| Location: | Auditorium 1 |

Possibilities and limitations of digitally fragmented time: The embodied experiences of Deliveroo riders in Belgium
Kathrine Duus Terkelsen, Aarhus University

Conversations about data: Data journalism's visual vocabulary as a technique to visualize data times
Rahel Estermann, University of Lucerne

Becoming agile: The transformation from Waterfall to Agile in the Danish Tax Authority
Bastian Jørgensen and Irina Papazu, IT University of Copenhagen

Invisible Urgencies: Data Practices and Data Temporalities among Danish organ Transplant Coordinators
Anja Marie Bornø Jensen, University of Copenhagen

How the temporality of research data differs between disciplines
Estrid Sørensen and Laura Kocksch, Ruhr University, Bochum