Should We Trust Our Digital Memories?
Remembering Online: A Long-Term Perspective

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This conference on digital memories brings together the most current research from various fields such as media design, cultural studies and philosophy, representing both theoretical and empirical approaches. We will explore the concept of trust, and the many ways it is related to memory in online practices and interactions. With social media, digital archives and self-tracking apps being new means we use to create and share memories, it is important to ask how and why we tend to trust online platforms and digital devices as repositories of our past. Furthermore, do we tend to trust digital memory more than biological memory, considering it to be more objective and stable? According to Victor Mayer-Schönberger: "As digital remembering relentlessly exposes discrepancies between factual bits and our very own human recall, what we may lose in the process is the trust in the past as we remember it." What are the consequences of this potential shift for the way we make sense of ourselves through our past? How individuals and collectives deal with the increasing volume of their digital memories, as well as with new ways of remembering and forgetting through the use of technology, is a challenging question, the answer to which requires an interdisciplinary approach. Therefore, this conference's aim is to gather contributions from variety of disciplines in order to further the discussion on this developing field of study.

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February 21

Morning session

10.30 - 11 am
Introduction
Serena Ciranna (Institut Jean Nicod)

11.00 - 11.35 am
The Dying of my Mother on WhatsApp
Joanne Garde - Hansen (University of Warwick)

11.35 -12.10 pm
Design to support personal remembering practices using digital memory media
Elise van den Hoven (University of Sydney)

12.10 - 12.45 pm
Remembering A Data-Driven Life: Introducing a Quantified Past
Chris Elsden (Northumbria University)

12.45 -12.55 pm
Q&A

1.pm - 2.pm
LUNCH

Afternoon session

2.30 - 3.05 pm
On the creation of digital heirlooms
Daniela Petrelli (Sheffield Hallam University)

3.05 - 3.40 pm
Personal Memory Knowledge Graphs
Aldo Gangemi (University of Bologna) - Valentina Presutti (National Research Council, Rome)

3.40 - 3.50 pm
Q&A

3.50 - 4.20 pm
Coffee break

4.20 - 5 pm
Autistic (Dis) Trust: How autistic people's uses of social media neuroqueers memory
Anna Reading (Faculty of Arts and Humanities King's College)

5.00 - 5.35 pm
Memory as the 'Ghost in the Machine'. Machine logic and memory in the Digital Age
Yasmin Ibrahim (Queen Mary, University of London)

5.35 - 6.10 pm
How can we forget? The Digitization of Autobiographical Narrative
Gunnthorunn Gudmundsdottir (University of Iceland)

6.10 - 6.30 pm
Q&A - Final comments

February 22nd

Morning session

09.30-10 am
Introduction
Gloria Origgi (Institut Jean Nicod)

10.00-10.35 am
Trust, Extended Memories and Social Media
Jacopo Domenicucci, Université Paris 1 Sorbonne

10.35 -11.10 am
Decentralised ID for Communities of Trust.
Remy Bourganel (Chief Innovation & Design Officer, Brickchain)

11.10 - 11.20 am
Q&A

11.20 -11.50
Coffee break

11.50 - 12.25 pm
IoT – Internet of things or Internet of Trust ? Trust as a key success factor of IoT adoption
Sandrine Macé (ESCP Europe) - Violette Bouveret (ESCP Europe)

12.25 - 1 pm
From static records to predictive policing: the future of audiovisual evidence.
Jean-François Blanchette (University of California, Los Angeles)

1.00 - 1.10 pm
Q&A

1.10 - 2 pm
LUNCH

Afternoon session

2.15 - 2.50 pm
Memories of Intimacy
Stefana Broadbent (Politecnico di Milano)

2.50 - 3.25 pm
Smartphone Memories of Displacement and Diaspora
Anne Gilliland (University of California, Los Angeles)

3.25 - 3.35 pm
Q&A

3.35 - 4.05 pm
Coffee break

4.05 - 4.40 pm
Digital protest memories: charting disconnection as a site of political struggle
Anne Kaun (Södertörn University, Sweden)

4.40 - 5.15 pm
Collaborative cultural platforms: new repositories of a "common memory"?
Marta Severo, EA Dicen-IDF, Université Paris Nanterre; IUF junior member

5.15 - 5.30 pm
Q&A and final remarks

5.30 - 6.30 pm
Cocktail reception