Social Network Analysis has become increasingly attractive to the social sciences, amongst them an archaeology interested in social and economic interaction. For a long time the term “network” had been used in a metaphorical sense to characterize social, geographical, and economic relations. Current network approaches offer analytical tools for analyzing social facts by measuring contact. In studies of contemporary societies, direct observation can be used whilst a proxy approach is required in archaeology. The two-day workshop focuses on theoretical and methodological issues, it investigates the potential of formal social network analysis in archaeology.

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Andrew Bevan (London) / Michaela Reinfeld (Cologne);
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Timothy Evans (London) / Tobias Gutmann (Bonn);
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Mark Golitko (Chicago) / Tomáš Zachar (Cologne);
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