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Monday 12th February.

10:00-11:30
Dr. Lorenzo Corti: ‘Sextus Empiricus and the art of arithmetic (Against the Arithmeticians, 23-30)’.

Benjamin Wilck: ‘Sextus Empiricus and the art of geometry’.

Sara Panteri: Eratosthenes’ Solution to the Problem of Doubling the Cube.

12:00-13:00


14:00-15:30
Tamires del Magro: The diagram-based practice in ancient greek geometry.


Fabio Guidetti: Visualising the Phaenomena: cross-cultural influences in astronomical illustrations.

16:00-17:30

Peter Larsen: The Status of Sensible Qualities in Plato.


18:00-19:00
Francesco Moiraghi & Ugo Mondini: Launchpad or Purpose of the Research? Plato and Aristotle on Truth in Geometric Proof.

Ashley Simone: Cicero’s Celestial Spheres.

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Tuesday: 13th February

10:00-11:30
Margherita Fantoli: Pliny’s astronomy: Which words for which science?
Dr. Michael Meeusen: Unknowable Questions and Paradoxography in Ps.-Alexander’s Medical Puzzles and Natural Problems

12:00-13:00
Dr. Simon Trepanier: Empedocles’ Cosmology, a lost doxographic Testimony.

14:00-15:30

16:00-17:30
Dr. Mary Krizan: Elemental Motion and Elemental Nature in Aristotle’s Physics 8.4.
Ludmila Dostalova: Tree of Porphyry: A Semantics for Aristotelian Logic?
Antonella Foligno: Aristotelian vs Archimedean Mechanics.

18:00-19:00
Dr. Radim Kocandrle: The Earth in a State of Equilibrium and the Italian School of Philosophy.
Jack Coopey: History of Mathematical Objects: Aristotle’s and Husserl’s conception of matter, form and mind and its relation to Number.

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Thursday 15th February:

10:00-11:30

Wolfgang Sattler: Aristotle on Substances as being Primary in Time.


Denise Sumpter: Shape, Motion, and Time in Theon of Alexandria’s Commentary on the Almagest I.iii and III.i.

12:00-13:30

Sofie Schiødt: Medicine in Ancient Egypt: New Source Material from the Papyrus Carlsberg Collection.

Olivier Defaux: Astronomy and geography in 3rd century Egypt: The Papyrus Rylands 522/523 and Ptolemy’s Handy Tables.

Shahrzad Irannejad: Reception of Ancient Knowledge of the Brain in the Arabic Tradition.

14:30-16:30

Dr. Julien Devinant: How Does Urine Get into the Bladder? Argument and Experiment in Galen’s Rejection of Mechanism.

Aiste Celkyte: Inference to the Best Explanation in Galen.

Jonathan Griffiths: A problematic attribution: an Aristotelian argument on the world’s physical indestructibility.

Prof. Andrew Gregory: Early Greek Philosophy of Nature.

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