The workshop reflects on the use of maps by social sciences in studying relations between power, space and societies. This leads us to critically review what we as researchers do when we map and fix non-state people in writing, and to think about a usage of maps in the study of societies that would not erase marginals, nomads, migrants or subalterns. We want to look at how maps were themselves an expression of mobility, and how ‘static’ techniques could be appropriated for subversive purposes. Broadly speaking, these follow the cycle of maps as tools of the state, their criticism, subversion, and relapse, all the while interrogating their particular mobile-immobile ontology.

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**Programme**

09:30 - 10:00    ---- Arrival and coffee ----

10:00 - 11:00    Elizabeth Baigent: The cartography of fixity and mobility: do maps of immovable property reveal stasis or catalysis?

11:00 - 11:30    Martin Vailly: Cities on maps: space and power in early-modern cartographical practice

11:30 - 12:00    Pascale Siegrist: Charting the Movement of Evolution: Reclus’ Historical Cartography

12:00 - 13:30    ---- Lunch (upon invitation) ----

13:30 - 14:00    Julien Alerini: War, maps and state control. Some thoughts on Savoyard cartography in early modern period

14:00 - 14:30    Rémi Dewière: Mapping the moves, revealing the State? A study on State practices in Early Modern Islamic Sahel.

14:30 - 15:00    Louis Le Douarin: Over the mountains and through the desert: accessing the territory before mapping it. French cartographers in mandatory Syria and Lebanon

15:00 - 15:30    ---- Coffee break ----

15:30 - 16:00    Mirella Loda: Can maps prevent ethnic conflict? Planning experiences in Bamiyan (Afghanistan)

16:00 - 16:30    Igor Rogelja: Normative psychogeographies: state cooptation of urban exploration maps in China and Taiwan

16:30 - 17:30    Discussion

17:30 - 19:00    ---- Cocktail reception (Upper Loggia) ----