**CV Moniek Zuurbier, PhD**

**Education:**

- 2011: PhD in Environmental Epidemiology at Utrecht Universitey
  Topic of dissertation: Commuters' air pollution exposure and related acute health effects
- 2002: MSc Environmental Sciences, specialisation Occupational and environmental health, at Wageningen University.
- Registered epidemiologist

**Working experience**:

- 2011-current: Environmental Health Policy advisor at the regional Public Health Services Gelderland-Midden (VGGM). The interdisciplinary Environmental Health team consists of medical doctors, epidemiologists, toxicologists and biologists. The team has expertise in environmental health issues such as heat stress, air pollution, noise, asbestos, soil contamination, indoor air. The team performs research, advises local and regional policy makers on healthy environmental policy and conducts (risk) communication towards citizens.
- 2011-2015: Program manager of the Academic Collaborative Centre on Environmental Health (joint programme of regional public health services and universities)
- 2011-2014: Supervision of a three-year Dutch research on heat exposure and health effects in elderly in urban dwellings. Heat measurements were performed in 112 dwellings of elderly in two cities. Questionnaires and diaries were used to record perception of health and
- 2009-2012: Participation in the EU project Climate-TRAP (Training, Adaptation, Preparedness of the Health Care System to Climate Change) which was also coordinated by VGGM
- 2006- 2011: PhD research at Utrecht University (NL) on Commuters air pollution exposure and related acute health effects
- 2004-2006: Coordination of the EU project CHEST (Children's Health, Environment and Safety Training)
- 2003-2006: Coordination of the EU project PINCHE (Policy Interpretation Network on Children's Health and Environment).

**Role in HEAT-SHIELD:**

- Implementation of results from HEAT-SHIELD in public health, by translating occupational evidence into public health
- Increasing awareness in general public of heat-related health effects and possible solutions