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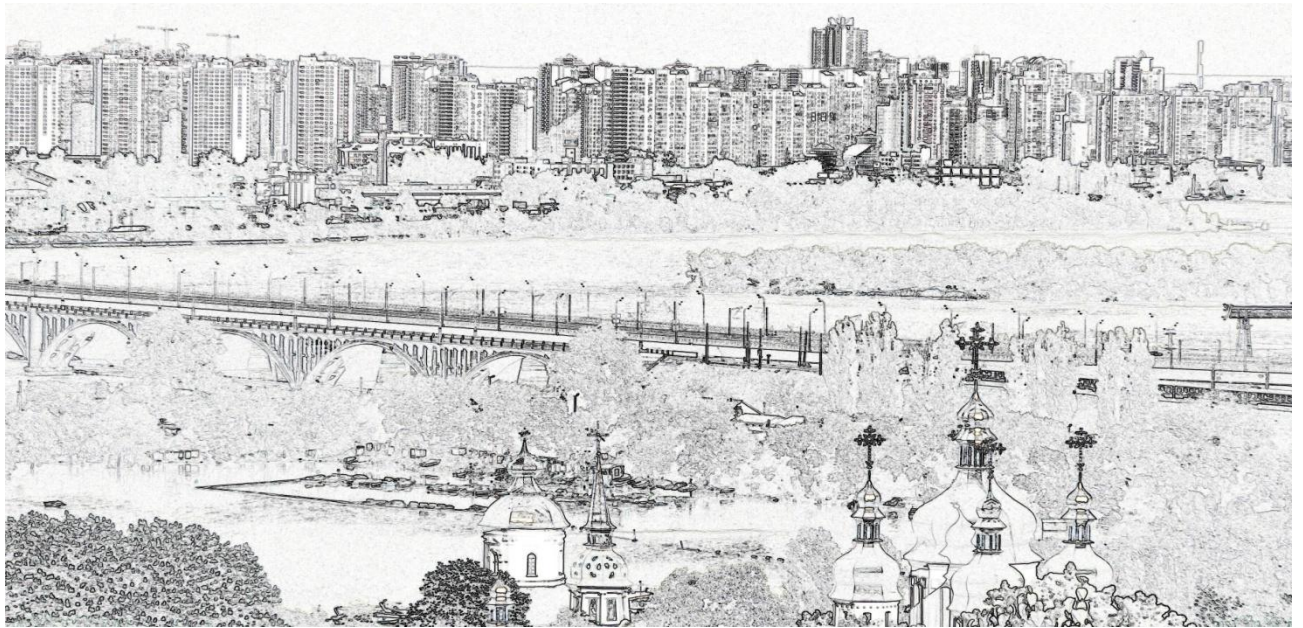
PROGRAMME

THE 7th INTERNATIONAL URBAN GEOGRAPHIES OF POST-COMMUNIST STATES CONFERENCE:

A view on cities from elsewhere

Kyiv & Dnipro
with Kryvyi Rih

26-29 September 2017



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CATference OVERVIEW

25th of September, Kiev		
Time	Venue	Activity
16:00-18:00	See field trip information	Optional Kyiv field trips
19:00	'Puzata Khata' Restaurant, Kontraktova Square, 2/1	Optional pre-conference informal gathering
26th of September, Kiev		
<i>Venue:</i> Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Volodymyrska Street, 60		
Time	Venue	Activity
08:30-09:30		Coffee and registration
(09:30-16:00)		Registration open, CAT-ference 2019 vote
09:30-09:50	329	Official opening of the conference, practicalities
09:50-11:00	329	Keynote lecture by Vlad Mykhnenko: <i>East meets West – Urban Shrinkage with Chinese characteristics</i>
11:00-11:20	In front of registration	Coffee break
11:20-12:50	See session programme	Sessions (1)
12:50-14:10	Canteen	Lunch
14:10-15:40	See session programme	Sessions (2)
15:40-16:00	In front of registration	Coffee break
16:00-17:30	329	<i>International Journal of Urban and Regional Research (IJURR)</i> keynote lectures by Liviu Chelcea, Joanna Kusiak and Hyun Bang Shin and discussion on “Gentrification and the post-socialist city” (moderator Matthias Bernt)
17:30-19:00	In front of registration	<i>IJURR</i> reception
20:00	'Rukkola' Restaurant Khreshchatyk Street, 24	CAT-ference dinner

27th of September, Kiev-Dnipro		
<i>Venue:</i> Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Volodymyrska Street, 60		
Time	Venue	Activity
09:30-10:00	In front of registration	Coffee (and if necessary, registration)
10:00-11:30	See session programme	Sessions (3)
10:30-13:00	See session programme	Sessions (4)
13:00-14:20	Canteen	Lunch
14:20-15:50	See session programme	Sessions (5)
16:00-17:00		Time to reach the train station (one metro stop)
<i>Venue:</i> Central Railway Station		
17:15		Meeting at the platform
17:35		Departure by train to Dnipro
23:10		Arrival at Dnipro followed by bus transfer to hotel and check-in
28th of September, Dnipro		
Time	Venue	Activity
Morning (starting from 09:30)	See field trip information	Dnipro field trips (for those who have registered participation in them)
<i>Venue:</i> Menorah Cultural and Business Centre, Sholom-Aleichem Street, 4/26		
Time	Venue	Activity
13:00-14:30	Grand Hall	Lunch
14:30-16:00	See session programme	Sessions (6)
16:00-16:20	Session halls	Coffee break
16:20-17:50	See session programme	Sessions (7)
18:00-19:20	Troitskaya street conference hall	Final panel discussion and concluding words
29th of September, Dnipro-Kryvyi Rih-Kyiv		
Time	Venue	Activity
06:30	Hotel lobby	Departure for field trip to Kryvyi Rih (for those who have registered for this field trip)
10:00	Hotel lobby	Industrial Dnipro field trip departure (for those who have registered for this field trip)
<i>Venue:</i> Dnipro Railway Station		
16:50		Meeting at the platform
17:09		Train departs for Kiev
22:49		Arrival at Kiev
30th of September, Kyiv		
Time	Venue	Activity
Depends on trip	See field trip information	Optional field trips

C*o*ference SESSION PROGRAMME

Tuesday, 26 September 2017 (Kiev)

Venue: Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Volodymyrska Street, 60

Opening session (09:30-11:00)

Auditorium: 329

09:30-09:50	Official opening of the conference, practicalities
	Keynote lecture by Vlad Mykhnenko (University of Oxford):
09:50-11:00	<i>East meets West – Urban Shrinkage with Chinese Characteristics</i>

COFFE BREAK (11:00-11:20)

In front of registration

Session 1A: From urban socialism to urban post-socialism (11:20-12:50)

Room: 204

Chair: Slavka Ferencuhová (Masaryk University, Brno)

11:20-11:40	Garrett Wolf (University of Manchester)	Demodernization and development: transformations of Tashkent, Uzbekistan in the making
11:40-12:00	Mikhail Ilchenko (Institute of Philosophy and Law of RAS, Ural Branch, Yekaterinburg)	"Socialist cities" in the new post-Soviet geography: transformation of symbolic boundaries
12:00-12:20	Olena Denysenko (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)	"Sotsmistechko" (Socialist city) in Kyiv: trying to find the model of transformations
12:20-12:40	Ondřej Mulíček and Zdeněk Stachoň (Masaryk University, Brno)	Representations of socialist legacies in the everyday spatiality of elderly people

Session 1B: New perspectives on housing estates: planning, policy, and intervention to address persistent challenges – I (11:20-12:50)

Room: 202

Organisers: Daniel B. Hess (University at Buffalo, State University of New York),
Tiit Tammaru (University of Tartu)

Chair: Tiit Tammaru (University of Tartu)

Discussant: Luděk Sýkora (Charles University, Prague)

11:20-11:40	Katrin Grossmann (University of Applied Sciences, Erfurt)	Between social polarization, population losses, and immigration: news from East German large housing estates
11:40-12:00	Balázs Szabó, Tamás Egedy, Zoltán Kovács (HAS RCAES, Geographical Institute, Budapest)	Up- and downgrading housing estates in Budapest
12:00-12:20	Daniel B. Hess (University at Buffalo, State University of New York)	Segregation effects from new and renovated housing in a super homeownership state
12:20-12:30	Discussant	

Session 1C: Memory politics and the city (11:20-12:40)

Room: 326

Chair: Ágnes Erőss (HAS RCAES, Geographical Institute, Budapest)

Discussant: Andrew Ryder (University of Hertfordshire)

11:20-11:40	Ágnes Erőss (HAS RCAES, Geographical Institute, Budapest)	Politics of memory and commemoration in the urban space: the case of Liberty square, Budapest
11:40-12:00	Kung Yin Ian Lo (London School of Economics/Singapore)	The Humboldt-Forum in the reconstructed Berlin Palace: narratives of selective remembering and forgetting
12:00-12:20	Orsolya Eszenyi (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)	Phases in the reinterpretation of material and symbolic urban elements in Budapest
12:20-12:30	Discussant	

LUNCH BREAK (12:50-14:10)

Canteen

Session 2A: Theorising cities from the Global East – I: Approaches (14:10-15:40)

Room: 204

Organiser: Martin Müller (University of Lausanne)

Chair: Martin Müller (University of Lausanne)

14:10-14:30	Martin Müller (University of Lausanne)	In search of the Global East
14:30-14:50	Elena Trubina (IWM Vienna / Ural Federal University)	Linking the dominant paradigms and the Global East
14:50-15:10	June Wang (City University of Hong Kong)	Situating the politics of scale in post-socialist China: the geographies of political authorization in the International Cultural Industrial Trade project
15:10-15:30	Megan Dixon (The College of Idaho)	In search of a subject position: urban sensibility of the Global East

Session 2B: New perspectives on housing estates: planning, policy, and intervention to address persistent challenges – II (14:10-15:40)

Room: 202

Organisers: Daniel B. Hess (University at Buffalo, State University of New York),
Tiit Tammaru (University of Tartu)

Chair: Daniel B. Hess (University at Buffalo, State University of New York)

14:10-14:30	<u>Martin Ouředníček</u> , Petra Špačková (Charles University, Prague)	Contemporary development of social environment within the Prague's housing estates
14:30-14:50	Nathaniel Trumbull (University of Connecticut)	Restructuring socialist housing estates: “Renovatsiia” of Khrushchevki in Russia
14:50-15:10	<u>Rein Ahas</u> , Veronika Mooses, Pilleriine Kamenjuk (University of Tartu)	Developing smart city in large Soviet housing estates areas. H2020 SmartEnCity project in Tartu
15:10-15:30	<u>Tiit Tammaru</u> (University of Tartu), Daniel Hess (University at Buffalo, State University of New York), Maarten van Ham (Delft University of Technology)	Exploring Interventions to Address Poverty and Segregation in Housing Estates: Recent Evidence from a Pan-European Study

Session 2C: Urban physical transformations (14:10-15:40)

Room: 326

Chair: Tauri Tuvikene (Tallinn University)

14:10-14:30	Manuel Wolff (Humboldt University Berlin / Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research)	Understanding the role of centralization processes for cities. Evidence from a spatial perspective in post-communist Europe 1990–2010
14:30-14:50	Elena Darjania (Tbilisi State University)	Understanding urbanization in post-Soviet Tbilisi through new housing developments
14:50-15:10	Slavka Ferenčuhová (Masaryk University, Brno)	“Finnish houses” on the road: mobilities of architectural models during the Cold War
15:10-15:30	Magdalena Mayer-Wydra (Wroclaw University of Science and Technology)	Changes of the retail structure in the post communist city – case of Wroclaw

Session 2D: Contemporary gentrification: different actors and locations (14:10-15:30)

Room: 330

Chair: Zaiga Krišjāne (University of Latvia, Riga)

Discussant: Matthias Bernt (Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space)

14:10-14:30	Gergely Olt (HAS Centre for Social Sciences, Budapest)	Gentrification and commodification of housing in post-socialist Budapest – lessons of a qualitative case study
14:30-14:50	Michael Gentile (University of Oslo), <u>Kostyantyn Mezentsev</u> (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)	Labs in da hood: newbuild gentrification on Kiev's East Side
14:50-15:10	<u>Ingmar Pastak</u> (University of Tartu), Anneli Kährik (Uppsala University / University of Tartu)	Local residents' perceptions of urban change and symbolic displacement in revitalising post-industrial neighbourhoods
15:10-15:20	Discussant	

COFFE BREAK (15:40-16:00)

In front of registration

IJURR keynote lecture: Gentrification and the post-socialist city (16:00-17:30)

Auditorium: 329

Moderator: Matthias Bernt (Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space)

Speakers:

Liviu Chelcea (University of Bucharest)

Joanna Kusiak (Academy of Fine Arts in Warsaw /University of Vienna)

Hyun Bang Shin (London School of Economics)



IJURR RECEPTION (17:30-19:00)

In front of registration

CAT-FERENGE DINNER (20:00-24:00)

'Rukkola' Restaurant

Khreshchatyk Street, 24

Wednesday, 27 September 2017 (Kiev)

Venue: Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Volodymyrska Street, 60

COFFEE (09:30-10:00)

In front of registration

Session 3A: Theorising cities from the Global East – II: Mobilities (10:00-11:20)

Room: 204

Organiser: Martin Müller (University of Lausanne)

Chair: Martin Müller (University of Lausanne)

Discussant: Vlad Mykhnenko (University of Oxford)

10:00-10:20	Wladimir Sgibnev (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography, Leipzig)	Easternising mobilities
10:20-10:40	Tauri Tuvikene (Tallinn University)	Mobility without boundaries? Modernity, freedom and citizenship in post-socialist mobilities
10:40-11:00	Sven Daniel Wolfe (University of Zurich)	Policy multiplicities and the 2018 World Cup in Russia
11:00-11:10	Discussant	

Session 3B: Public transportation: effective governance and urban practice (10:00-11:20)

Room: 202

Chair: Piotr Trzepacz (Institute of Urban Development, Jagiellonian University in Cracow)

Discussant: Craig Young (Manchester Metropolitan University)

10:00-10:20	Daniel Seidenglanz (Masaryk University, Brno)	Automobility system development in socialist and post-Socialist Brno (the Czech Republic)
10:20-10:40	Lela Rekhviashvili (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography, Leipzig)	Governing public transport in Bishkek and Tbilisi
10:40-11:00	Mikheil Svanidze (Tbilisi State University)	Urban practices of marshrutkas (minibuses) in Tbilisi's microrraions
11:00-11:10	Discussant	

Session 3C: Ethnicity and the city (10:00-11:20)

Room: 326

Chair: Petra Špačková (Charles University, Prague)

Discussant: Tiit Tammaru (University of Tartu)

10:00-10:20	<u>Dániel Balizs</u> (Budapest University of Technology and Economics), Ágnes Erőss (HAS RCAES, Geographical Institute, Budapest)	Multi-ethnic area in Budapest? – A field work focused on visibility of the presence of minorities
10:20-10:40	Ivana Přidalová (Charles University, Prague), Martin Šimon (Institute of Sociology, CzAS, Prague), Adam Klsák (Charles University, Prague)	Foreign citizens' segregation in Czechia: a new evidence
10:40-11:00	<u>Patrik Tátrai</u> (HAS RCAES, Geographical Institute, Budapest), Ágnes Erőss (HAS RCAES, Geographical Institute, Budapest)	Linguistic landscape in multi-ethnic urban spaces: examples from Central and Eastern Europe
11:00-11:10	Discussant	

Session 3D: View on cities: from mapping to parkour (10:00-11:30)

Room: 330

Chair: Benjamin Cope (European Humanities University, Vilnius)

10:00-10:20	Benjamin Cope (European Humanities University, Vilnius)	CAT-Mapping in Visaginas: a Post-Nuclear Town in a Multi-Scalar World
10:20-10:40	Joseph Salukvadze (Tbilisi State University)	Changes in the urban system of the post-Soviet South Caucasus
10:40-11:00	<u>Andrii Marushchynets</u> and Gryhorii Pidgrushnyi (Institute of Geography NAS of Ukraine, Kyiv)	Defining dynamics and vectors of territorial development of Kyiv metropolitan region using data of Earth remote sensing
11:00-11:10	Andy Day (landscape photographer, UK)	FORMER: Parkour, monuments, and transnationalism

Session 4A: Theorising cities from the Global East – III: Economies (11:30-12:50)

Room: 204

Organiser: Martin Müller (University of Lausanne)

Chair: Martin Müller (University of Lausanne)

Discussant: Slavka Ferencuhová (Masaryk University, Brno)

11:30-11:50	Matthias Bernt (Leibniz Institute for Research on Society and Space)	Reexamining gentrification – learning from St.Petersburg
11:50-12:10	Sonja Lakić (Gran Sasso Science Institute, L'Aquila)	Routines, practices and spatial configurations in the post-privatisation era: understanding transition through the eyes of privatised apartments. The cases of Banja Luka (Bosnia and Herzegovina), Niš (Serbia) and Podgorica (Montenegro)
12:10-12:30	Rebekah Plueckhahn (University College London)	The insidious workings of trash – blurred boundaries in the formation of Global East urban politico-economic imaginaries, as seen in Ulaanbaatar Mongolia
12:30-12:40	Discussant	

Session 4B: New perspectives on housing estates: planning, policy, and intervention to address persistent challenges – III (11:30-13:00)

Room: 202

Organisers: Daniel B. Hess (University at Buffalo, State University of New York),
Tiit Tammaru (University of Tartu)

Chair: Daniel B. Hess (University at Buffalo, State University of New York)

11:30-11:50	<u>Donatas Burneika</u> , Gintare Pociute-Sereikiene and Ausra Baranauskaite (Lith. Social Research Centre, Inst. of Human Geography and Demography, Vilnius)	Residents of housing estates in Vilnius: the analysis of socio-ethnic transformations in presumably the most stable areas of the city
11:50-12:10	Guido Sechi, Zaiga Krisjane and Maris Berzins (University of Latvia, Riga)	Residential change of large housing estates in the 2000s: the case of Riga
12:10-12:30	Kadri Leetmaa, <u>Johanna Holvandus</u> , Kadi Mägi, Anneli Kährrik (University of Tartu)	Changing Population and Policy Challenges of the Housing Estates of Tallinn Metropolitan Area
12:30-12:50	Jana Kočková and Terezie Lokšová (Masaryk University, Brno)	Coping with “panelák”: The story of an experimental prefabricated house

Session 4C: Building solidarity under post-socialist conditions – I (11:30-12:50)

Room: 326

Organiser: Markus Kip (Darmstadt University of Technology)

Chair: Markus Kip (Darmstadt University of Technology)

Discussant: Megan Dixon (The College of Idaho)

11:30-11:50	Nikolay Erofeev (University of Oxford)	Agrocities: the Soviet state-led project for urbanisation of the countryside and its post-socialist transformation
11:50-12:10	Marco Residori (Volga Regional Institute of Italian Culture), Mikhail Solodilov (Samara State Technical University)	The future of public spaces in the Russian biggest mono-town. A case study: urban project “Ital’yanskiy park” in Togliatti
12:10-12:30	<u>Olena Dronova</u> and Dmytro Poleshko (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)	Kyiv nodal areas: contexts and transformations
12:30-12:40	Discussant	

Session 4D: Mobility and commuting in metropolitan areas (11:30-13:00)

Room: 330

Chair: Martin Ouředníček (Charles University, Prague)

11:30-11:50	Jānis Krūmiņš (University of Latvia, Riga)	Geographic mobility and population composition in suburbs of the Riga metropolitan area
11:50-12:10	<u>Petra Špačková</u> and Lucie Pospíšilová (Charles University, Prague)	Daily mobility in Prague during post-socialist time: life in suburbia and gender differences
12:10-12:30	<u>Gintarė Pociūtė-Sereikienė</u> , Dovilė Krupickaitė and Simona Balčaitė (Lith. Social Research Centre, Institute of Human Geography and Demography, Vilnius)	Enclosed neighbourhoods in sprawling suburbs of Lithuanian metropolitan areas. How ‘alien’ the new spaces are?
12:30-12:50	Jiří Nemeškal (Charles University, Prague)	Commuting patterns in Prague metropolitan area

LUNCH BREAK (13:00-14:20)

Canteen

Session 5A: The (post-socialist?) politics of geographical knowledge production: urban ‘creativity’ discourses and theory export in/from the post-socialist city (14:20-15:50)

Room: 204

Organisers: Thomas Borén (Stockholm University) and Craig Young (Manchester Metropolitan University)

Chair: Craig Young (Manchester Metropolitan University)

14:20-14:40	Thomas Borén (Stockholm University), Craig Young (Manchester Metropolitan University)	Exploring mobile urban theory: the “creative city thesis” in the post-socialist urban realm
14:40-15:00	Nikola Jocić (University of Bamberg)	The development of creative economy in a post-socialist urban environment: Belgrade as a polygon for rising creative activities
15:00-15:20	Luděk Sýkora (Charles University, Prague)	Institutions, social practices and urban change: the utility of imported concepts in post-socialist contexts
15:20-15:40	Katarzyna Wojnar (University of Warsaw)	After the European Capital of Culture – how interpreting the notion of ‘creative city’ changed urban cultural policies in Warsaw and Wrocław

Session 5B: CEE “post-communist” cities in urban theory (14:20-15:50)

Room: 202

Chair: Örjan Sjöberg (Stockholm School of Economics)

14:20-14:40	Dritan Rustja (University of Shkodër), Örjan Sjöberg (Stockholm School of Economics)	Urban policy, post-socialist challenges and the ubiquity of neoliberalism: policy practices in the face of intra-urban densification and peri-urbanisation in Shkodër, Albania
14:40-15:00	Annegret Haase (Helmholtz Centre for Environment Research – UFZ, Leipzig), Adam Radzimski (Adam Mickiewicz University, Poznań), Petra Špačková (Charles University, Prague), Manuel Wolff (Humboldt University Berlin / Helmholtz Centre for Environmental Research)	Postsocialist reurbanization? A comparative study on Eastern Germany, Poland and the Czech Republic
15:00-15:20	Gábor Tolnai (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)	Budapest and the rising topic of waterfront renewal in Central and Eastern European cities
15:20-15:40	Piotr Trzepacz and Agata Warchalska-Troll (Institute of Urban Development, Jagiellonian University in Cracow)	Urban development issues in Urban Development Issues – Eastern issues meets Western expectations in Central European journal

Session 5C: Building solidarity under post-socialist conditions – II (14:20-15:40)

Room: 326

Organiser: Markus Kip (Darmstadt University of Technology)

Chair: Markus Kip (Darmstadt University of Technology)

Discussant: Elena Trubina (IWM Vienna / Ural Federal University)

14:20-14:40	Manuel Lutz, <u>André Tomczak</u> (Berlin Technical University)	Make Potsdam great again – reconstructing the “lost heart” comes with a price
14:40-15:00	Markus Kip (Darmstadt University of Technology)	The many futures of Berlin’s Alexanderplatz. Architectural aesthetics as a reflection of different modes of solidarity
15:00-15:20	Nataliia Mezentseva, <u>Mariia Palchuk</u> (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)	Neighbourhood public spaces within the context of their social environments – the case of Kiev
15:20-15:30	Discussant	

Session 5D: Cities, corruption and capital in post-Soviet Europe (14:20-15:40)

Room: 330

Organiser: Adam Swain (University of Nottingham)

Chair: Abel Polese (Tallinn University)

Discussant: David Sichinava (Tbilisi State University)

14:20-14:40	<u>Abel Polese</u> (Tallinn University), Lela Rekhviashvili (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography, Leipzig)	Informal governance in urban spaces: power, negotiation and resistance among Georgian street vendors
14:40-15:00	Yuliya Yurchenko (University of Greenwich)	Corruption and legality in post-soviet Ukraine: state/society/capital complex and (virtual) accumulation of capital and space
15:00-15:20	Alastair Grey and Adam Swain (University of Nottingham)	Formalising “frontier” finance: the role of Kyiv as a centre of calculation in the financialisation of Ukrainian agriculture
15:20-15:30	Discussant	

Thursday, 28 September 2017 (Dnipro)

Venue: Menorah Cultural and Business Centre, Sholom-Aleichem Street, 4/26

LUNCH (13:00-14:30)

Grand Hall

Session 6A: Cultural issues in the contemporary regeneration of cities in transition (14:30-15:50)

Hall: Troitskaya street conference hall

Chair: Thomas Borén (Stockholm University)

Discussant: Wladimir Sgibnev (Leibniz Institute for Regional Geography, Leipzig)

14:30-14:50	Andrew Ryder (University of Hertfordshire)	Who took the “Bohemian districts” out of Bohemia? The non-appearance of alternative life-style districts in post-transition cities
14:50-15:10	Yurii Ishchenko (Institute of Geography, NAS of Ukraine, Kyiv)	Kyiv: becoming a creative city?
15:10-15:30	Joan Ganau (University of Lleida)	From creative quarters to tourism headquarters: contradictions in Barcelona’s model and the Poblenou regeneration process
15:30-15:50	Discussant	

Session 6B: Cities of heightened tension: contested identities, historical narratives and Cold War geopolitics in geopolitical fault-line cities – I (14:30-16:00)

Hall: Philosophskaya street conference hall

Chair: Michael Gentile (University of Oslo)

14:30-14:50	Michael Gentile (University of Oslo)	Geopolitical fault-line cities
14:50-15:10	Gruia Badescu (University of Oxford)	(Geo)Politics of memory and the city: urban reconstruction and revisiting the NATO bombings in Belgrade
15:10-15:30	<u>Roman Slyvka</u> and Iryna Zakutynska (Vasyl Stefanyk Precarpathian National University, Ivano-Frankivsk)	Historical geography of the ruined post-Soviet cities: the consequences of violent conflicts of the last 25 years
15:30-15:50	Stanley D. Brunn (University of Kentucky)	The Asianization of Europe: Observations on an Emerging “Eurasian Ethnic Geology”

Session 6C: Emerging socio-spatial inequalities (14:30-16:00)

Room: Tkuma Institute 333

Chair: Annegret Haase (Helmholtz Centre for Environment Research – UFZ, Leipzig)

14:30-14:50	<u>David Sichinava</u> , Joseph Salukvadze (Tbilisi State University)	Spatial patterns of emerging inequalities in Tbilisi, Georgia
14:50-15:10	Márton Berki (Eötvös Loránd University, Budapest)	Planned to be equal, tending to the unequal – social polarisation in socialist new towns in Hungary
15:10-15:30	Ekaterina Antipova and Anton Titov (Belorussian State University, Minsk)	The demographic trends of single-industry towns in Belarus during the post-communist period
15:30-15:50	<u>Kateryna Sehida</u> , Konstantin Niemets, Natalia Gusieva, Liudmyla Niemets (V.N.Karazin Kharkiv National University)	The cities of the Kharkiv region: should they have a monocentric or polycentric model of spatial development? Prospects and threats

COFFEE BREAK (16:00-16:20)

In session rooms

Session 7A: Urban planning studies – shifting and persisting realities of urban planning in CEE and beyond (16:20-17:50)

Hall: Troitskaya street conference hall

Organisers: Carola S. Neugebauer and Daniela Zupan (RWTH Aachen University)

Chair: Carola Neugebauer (RWTH Aachen University)

16:20-16:40	<u>Carola S. Neugebauer</u> and Daniela Zupan (RWTH Aachen University)	Participation and effectiveness in urban planning processes
16:40-17:00	Vladyslav Tyminskyi (CANactions School of Urban Studies, Kyiv)	Strategic spatial planning as an approach to Ukrainian post-Soviet cities' development
17:00-17:20	<u>Daniela Zupan</u> (RWTH Aachen University), Mirjam Buedenbender (University of Leuven)	From de- to re-politicizing urban planning and design: potentials for a paradigm shift? The case of green urban infrastructure in Moscow
17:20-17:40	Karol Janas (Institute of Urban Development, Jagiellonian University in Cracow)	Models of governance and cooperation in Polish metropolitan areas – the story of struggle with the tragedy of the commons

Session 7B: Cities of heightened tension: contested identities, historical narratives and Cold War geopolitics in geopolitical fault-line cities – II (16:20-17:50)

Hall: Philosophskaya street conference hall

Chair: Michael Gentile (University of Oslo)

Discussant: Elena Darjania (Tbilisi State University)

16:20-16:40	Ágnes Eróss, <u>Katalin Kovály</u> (HAS RCAES, Geographical Institute, Budapest)	Shifts in the post-Euromaidan symbolic landscape: comparison of Kiev and Transcarpathia
16:40-17:00	Anatolii Melnychuk, <u>Oleksii Gnatiuk</u> , Maria Rastvorova (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)	Territorial identity and transformation of the urban space: Vinnytsia and Zaporizzhia
17:00-17:20	<u>Denis Eckert</u> (National Center for Scientific Research, Toulouse / Humboldt University Berlin, Centre Marc Bloch), Jégou Laurent, Maisonobe Marion (National Center for Scientific Research, Toulouse)	Science and higher education in the cities of contemporary Ukraine in the new geopolitical context: recent trends and perspectives for future research
17:20-17:30	Discussant	

Session 7C: Green, smart and just? Sustainability and greening policies in post-socialist cities (16:20-17:50)

Hall: Tkuma Institute 333

Chair: Katrin Grossmann (University of Applied Sciences, Erfurt)

16:20-16:40	Oleksandr Dmytruk, <u>Olena Motuzenko</u> , Viktoriia Kiptenko and Daryna Petlina (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)	Greenery resources of Kyiv City for elderly urban gardening
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17:20-17:40	Liubov Zelenska (Oles Honchar Dnipropetrovsk National University)	Dnipro: new city's facades

Closing session (18:00-19:20)

Hall: Troitskaya street conference hall

18:00-19:00 Final panel discussion

Moderator: Olena Denysenko (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)

Discussion panel: Carola Neugebauer (RWTH Aachen University), Luděk Sýkora (Charles University, Prague), Örjan Sjöberg (Stockholm School of Economics)

19:00-19:20 Concluding words and plans for the future

Michael Gentile (University of Oslo) and Kostyantyn Mezentsev (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv)

Conference EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

Monday, 25th of September 2017, Kiev
Optional pre-conference events

Walking tour “Pechersk Hills: the neighbourhood of power, luxury and historical memory”

Starts at 4 p.m.

Meeting point: Metro station “Arsenalna” (Red line), outside, near the entrance to the metro station

Free of charge

Pechersk is the most prestigious neighbourhood in Kiev which consists of the Government quarter with President’s Office, Parliament, Cabinet of Ministers, National Bank, Supreme Court and other important government buildings. At the same time, the district hosts the upmarket Lipki area, with its ‘aristocratic’ and Soviet elite buildings, ancient monasteries and churches (Kiev-Pechersk Lavra in particular), interesting examples of Art Nouveau and constructivism, plenty of green spaces and great view on the Left Bank, and new high rise business centres. Also, the area is important for collective memory, with the Square of Glory (to commemorate the Second World War), the Memorial for the Holodomor (artificial famine) victims, and the Memorial for the Heroes of the Heavenly Hundred (the Euromaidan participants who were killed during the antigovernment protests in 2014).



Walking tour “Between Uptown and Downtown”

Starts at 4 p.m.

Meeting point: Sophia Square, near monument to Bohdan Khmelnytskyi

Free of charge

The Upper Town is a Kiev’s historical core (Old Town) which is a mix of Medieval ‘Princes’ City’ with Sofia cathedral, Golden Gates, etc., quarters from the turn of the 19th and 20th centuries (including the so called Latin Quarter around Kiev University) and Soviet-time buildings. The Lower Town is historically an area of commerce Podil (literally “Lowland”), and it has evolved into the partially gentrified neighbourhood, housing a river port, wholesale, retail markets and shops.

The way from the Upper Town to Downtown runs via the Andriivskiy descent art street, which contains numerous historical attractions, particularly St. Andrew’s Church, Mikhail Bulgakov’s house-museum, the Castle of Richard the Lionheart, and other monuments and places.

On the way from Upper to Lower Town you will also find the historical handicraft area (mostly potters and skippers) Vozdvyzhenka, nowadays advertised by developers as a neighbourhood for wealthy people, characterized by brightly coloured mock-19th-Century-style luxury mansions – which constitute, really, a quasi-ghost town with largely deserted streets that attract curious flâneurs, wedding photo sessions, and occasional music video shoots.



Pre-conference informal gathering

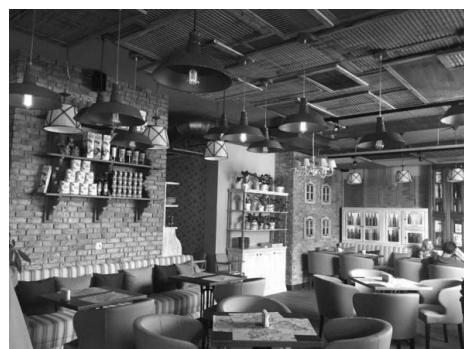
7 p.m., 'Puzata Khata' Restaurant
2/1, Kontraktova Square
Not included in CAT-ference fee.



Tuesday, 26th of September 2017, Kiev Conference event

Conference dinner

8 p.m., Restaurant "Rukkola"
24, Khreshchatyk Street
Free of charge



Thursday, 28th of September 2017, Dnipro Conference events

Excursion "Urban historical memory" to Menorah Centre

Starts at 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Meeting point: Menorah Centre, near Tourist Information Centre
4/26, Sholom-Aleichem Street

Free of charge

The Menorah is a cultural and business centre of the Jewish community, one of the biggest in the world. The Centre is built in the shape of a seven-branched synagogue candelabrum (menorah), each represented by a marble tower, the tallest of which being 20 stories high. It includes a synagogue, museums, office premises, shopping spaces, a publishing house, art galleries, kosher restaurants and cafes, conference halls, hotels, a library, classrooms, etc.

The Museum of Jewish Memory and Holocaust in Ukraine is the world's third largest memorial complex area dedicated to the memory of Holocaust. It comprises four main halls, in particular the Hall of traditional Jewish life in cities and towns.

On the observation deck of the 18th floor there is a wonderful panoramic view of the city.



Walking tour “Dnipro – gentrifying industrial city on the geopolitical faultline”

Starts at 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Meeting point: Lobby of the Hotel ‘Dnipropetrovsk’ (9:30) or Menorah Centre, near Tourist Information Center (11:30)

4/26, Sholom-Aleichem Street

Free of charge

With a population near the one million mark, Dnipro is one of the largest industrial centres in Eastern Europe, and it is a key city in the country’s geopolitical strategy. Its past as “rocket city” adds a unique Soviet hi-tech flavoured legacy.

Gentrified in 2004, pedestrian Katerynoslavsky Boulevard is a favorite among city dwellers, named as a ‘corner of Europe in Dnipro’. There is a monument to the ‘Unknown Oligarch’.

The residential complex ‘Bashty’ (‘Towers’) is a pioneer in a new era of skyscraper construction in Ukraine, which was later accompanied by other residential complexes – ‘Walls’, ‘Amsterdam’, etc.

The three-year-old war transformed Dnipro into a bastion of Ukrainian unity and independence, perhaps defying initial expectations among observers of the region. This transformation makes Dnipro an entirely logical site for Ukraine’s first museum dedicated to the Anti-Terrorist Operation (ATO). Dnipro’s ATO Museum is unusual in trying to tell the story of a conflict that is still underway.



Friday, 29th of September 2017, Dnipro

Conference events

One-day bus field trip to Kryvyi Rih

Living Dnipro at 6:30 a.m., arriving back at 5 p.m.

Meeting point: Lobby of the Hotel 'Dnipropetrovsk'
33, Sicheslavska naberezhna str.

Visiting mining quarry and other industrial heritage sites

Free of charge

Kryvyi Rih is a metallurgical centre of Ukraine, and the largest city in the country lacking the functions of regional administrative centre. Kryvyi Rih is an example of an extremely interesting city in terms of the preservation of the existing production base, combined with unfavourable demographic trends and environmental issues.

The city has a specific spatial planning structure, stretching over 120 km along the iron ore basin, with unique industrial facilities. Kryvyi Rih is an 'industrial pearl of Ukraine', 'iron heart of Ukraine', 'red city'.

Southern iron ore mining and processing enterprise quarry is a unique and exciting spectacle created by miners with length of 3 km, width – more than 2.5 km, and 400 m in depth (25 levels). One can visit observation deck and go down to the quarry on specially equipped cars.



4-hour bus field trip to Dnipro industrial zone

Starts at 10 a.m.

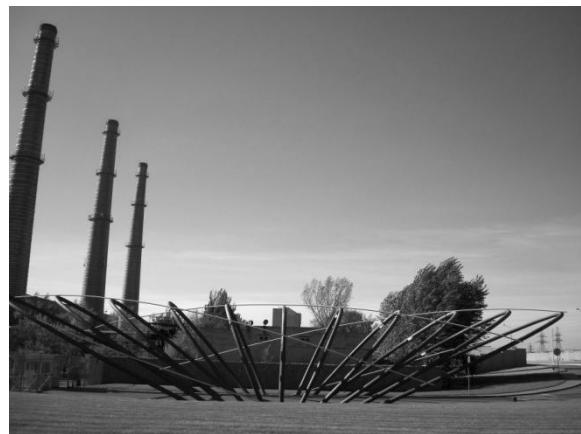
Meeting point: Lobby of Hotel 'Dnipropetrovsk'
33, Sicheslavska naberezhna str.

Visiting newbuild 'Interpipe Steel' enterprise and old industrial zone

Free of charge

Dnipro is a major industrial centre of Ukraine with developed heavy industry that produces a wide range of products, including cast-iron, rolled metal, pipes, machinery, different mining combines, agricultural equipment, trolleybuses, etc. Metals and metallurgy are the city's core industry in terms of output.

'Interpipe Steel' is the first metallurgical plant built in Ukraine from scratch for almost half a century, and the largest electric steel-melting complex for production of round steel billets in Eastern Europe. 'Interpipe Steel' has been designed to produce pipe and wheel with its own steel billets. The mill implemented a new metallurgical production philosophy combining innovative steel-melting technologies, a new approach to the production culture, and contemporary art installations by Olafur Eliasson.



Saturday, 30th of September 2017, Kiev

Optional post-conference events

One-day field trip to Chernobyl zone

Leaving Kiev at 8.00 a.m., arriving back at 7.30 - 8.30 p.m.

Meeting point: tba

ca. 80 euro

Chernobyl is perhaps the best known Ukrainian phenomenon. The main objects to be visited are the Chernobyl Zone with the nuclear power plant, which no longer produces energy, and the ghost town of Pripyat (like a time machine, it allows you to admire a (model) socialist city frozen in time). Other interesting places are the bypass road to the nuclear power station around the town of Chernobyl, which was built a month after the accident to facilitate the traffic of military vehicles; the almost fully buried village of Kopachi, with a remaining kindergarten; the Sarcophagus and the New Safe Confinement ('Arch'); a fire station, the crew arrived first to extinguish the fire at the power station after the explosion; the memorial "Life for Life"; a cooling pond; the secret Soviet object Chernobyl-2 (a gigantic transmitter and receiver of the radar system Duga, that was used for anti-missile defence,

space surveillance and communication, and research); the memorial 'To Those who Saved the World'; and an open-air exhibition of transport vehicles and robots used in 1986 for cleaning activities. Visiting the Chernobyl zone does not pose any threat to your health.



3-hour excursion to Kiev Pechersk Lavra

Starts at 10 a.m.
Meeting point: 21, Lavrska Street, near the Gate Church of the Trinity
ca. 10 euro

The Kiev Pechersk Lavra is the oldest Orthodox monastery in Ukraine, originating from the Kievan Rus times. A 'lavra' is a senior monastery, while 'pechera' means 'cave'. Over the centuries Kiev Pechersk Lavra attracted numerous hermits and a multitude of pilgrims. Beautiful stone churches decorated with drawings, as well as cells, towers and other buildings arose here. The Lavra played a major role in the history of Ukraine and Eastern Europe.

Kiev Pechersk Lavra is registered as a UNESCO World Heritage site. It's one of the largest museums in Kiev. The exposition is the actual ensemble of the Upper (Near Caves) and Lower (Far Caves) areas, which house many architectural relics of the past. The collection within the churches and caves includes articles of precious metal, prints, higher clergy portraits and rare church hierarchy photographs.



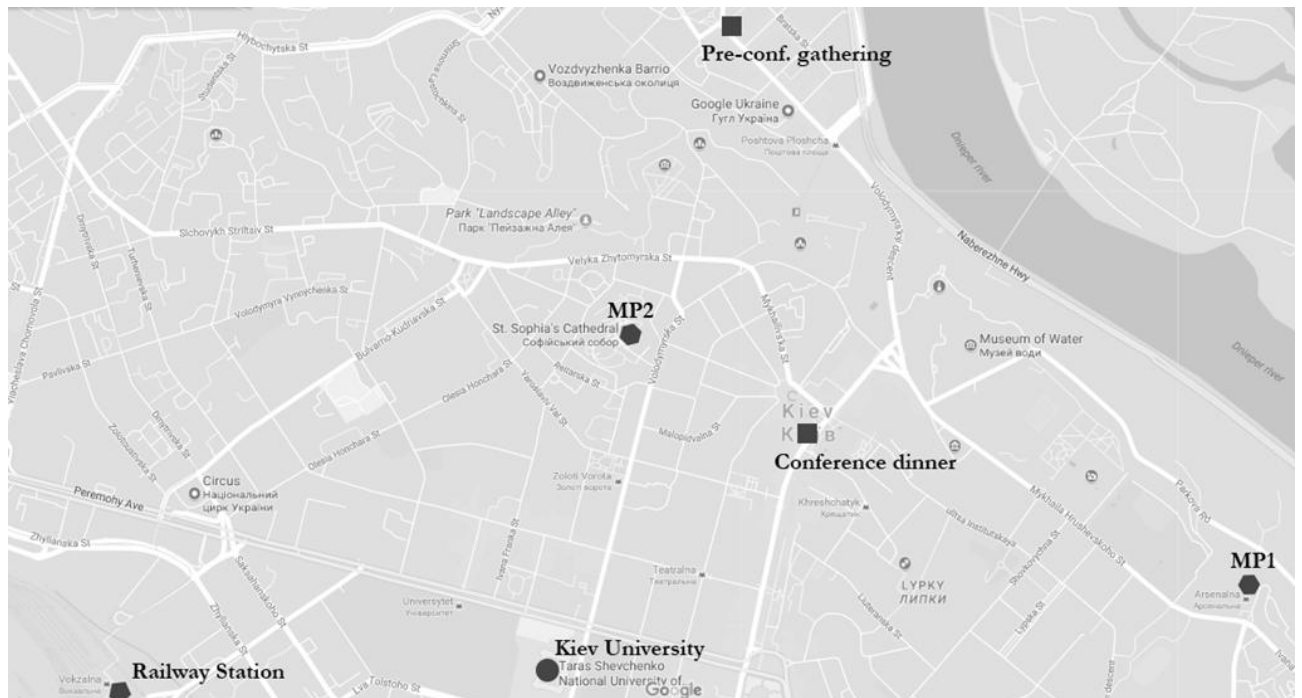
Conference VENUE

Kiev (Kyiv) host: Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Faculty of Geography, Department of Economic and Social Geography, Laboratory of Regional Problems of Economics and Politics, <http://www.geo.univ.kiev.ua/en/>

Conference venue in Kyiv:

Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv
Volodymyrska Street, 60

Site accessibility: There are two international airports in Kiev – “Boryspil” (29 km from Kiev; price of transfer to Railway station by Sky Bus – 3 euro; by taxi – from 10 euros) and “Kiev” (within the city limits).



Kiev University: Conference venue (Volodymyrska Street, 60)

MP1: Meeting Point for walking tour “Pechersk Hills: the neighbourhood of power, luxury and historical memory” (Metro station “Arsenalna”)

MP2: Meeting Point for walking tour “Between Uptown and Downtown” (Sophia Square)

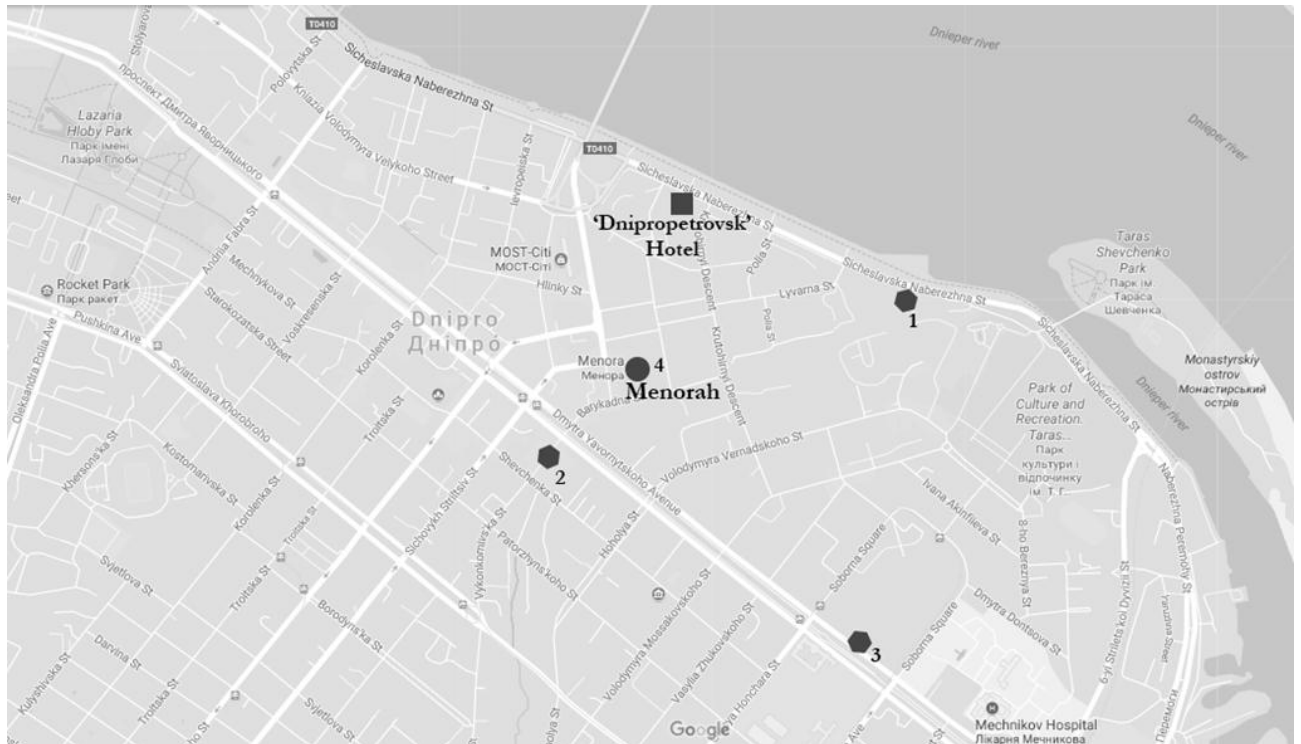
Pre-conf. gathering: ‘Puzata Khata’ restaurant (Kontraktova Square, 2/1)

Conference dinner: Restaurant “Rukkola” (Khreshchatyk Street, 24)

Dnipro host: Oles Honchar Dnipropetrovsk National University, Faculty of Geology and Geography, Department of Economic and Physical Geography, http://www.dnu.dp.ua/en/geologic_geographic_faculty

Conference venue in Dnipro:

Menorah Cultural and Business Centre
Sholom-Aleichem Street, 4/26



Menorah: Conference venue (Sholom-Aleichem Street, 4/26)

'Dnipropetrovsk' Hotel: Participants' accommodation site
(Sicheslavskaya naberezhna str., 33)

Dnipro field trip main points:

- 1 – gentrified embankment
- 2 – gentrified Katerynoslavskiy boulevard
- 3 – ATO (Anti-Terrorist Operation) Museum
- 4 – Excursion “Urban historical memory” to Menorah Centre

2019 Conference PROPOSAL: Belgrade with Bor and Smederevo



Date: 24-27 September 2019.

(23/09–Informal meeting in the evening; 24/09 – Opening, Sessions, CAT dinner; 25/09 – Sessions, Belgrade field trips; 26/09 Morning Session; 26/09 PM & 27/9 field trip to Smederevo; 27/09 Field trip to Bor and evening transfer to Belgrade).

Host: University of Belgrade – Faculty of Geography.

Local Organizing Committee: Prof. Ivan Ratkaj (University of Belgrade), Prof. Thomas Borén (Stockholm University), Prof. Daniel Göler (University of Bamberg), Nikola Jocić (University of Belgrade and University of Bamberg), Prof. Craig Young (Manchester Metropolitan University).

Advantages of Belgrade: Historically, Serbia has been a place of contact, confrontation and assimilation of Byzantine, Oriental and European cultures. All cultural influences left deep imprints on present-day Serbian culture and urban structure. However, the most rapid urbanization of Belgrade and Serbia was under socialist Yugoslavia following WW2. A unique part of the urban fabric is New Belgrade, a city municipality adjacent to the old city core. New Belgrade was an uninhabited area until the socialist period. It was originally planned as the administrative and symbolic new capital of socialist Yugoslavia, but it subsequently developed as a huge working class dormitory neighbourhood. More recently, it has morphed into an important commercial and employment centre located in proximity of the traditional CBD.

Maximum fee: Regular participants – 120 Euros (early bird 100 Euros), PhD students – 80 Euros (early bird 60 Euros), field trip – approximately 80 Euros.

The fee includes: attendance at all conference events, conference materials, dinner, refreshments during the coffee-breaks, 3 lunches, guided Belgrade field trips.

Belgrade field trip: Belgrade Fortress, Knez Mihailova Street, old city center, Museum of Yugoslavia including "Josip Broz Tito" Memorial Center, and New Belgrade tour.

Field trip destination and motivation: Smederevo and Bor were central to the development of the metallurgical industry, in Yugoslavia and in Serbia. They have experienced major structural and functional transformations because of the transitional turmoil. The entire urban development of both cities was driven by the influence of industrial giants (the steel plant in Smederevo and copper mines in Bor). The breakdown of these companies during the 1990s caused significant and rapid socio-geographical, economic and urban transformations. During the field trip the participants will be given the opportunity to communicate/discuss with local urban planners and authorities.

Site accessibility: Belgrade is easily accessible with direct flights from all major European cities. Transfer from airport to city center (18km away) is available by bus (€0.7–2.5) or by taxi (10€). No visas required for the countries where participants usually come from.

Accommodation costs: Overnight in a single room in high range hotels in the inner city is approximately 50 Euros. For PhD students there is a variety of affordable hostels.

Ordinarily service costs: Belgrade is one of the cities with the lowest cost of living in Europe.

2019 CAT Conference PROPOSAL: Budapest & the new towns of Northern Hungary



Date: 16–20 September 2019 (Monday–Friday)

Host: Department of Social and Economic Geography, Eötvös Loránd University

Local organizing committee: Judit Timár (Eötvös Loránd University & Hungarian Academy of Sciences), Erika Nagy (Hungarian Academy of Sciences), Gábor Nagy (University of Szeged & Hungarian Academy of Sciences), Márton Berki (Eötvös Loránd University).

Advantages of the proposed site: The centrally located Danube waterfront campus of Eötvös Loránd University is situated in one of the most rapidly changing neighbourhoods of the Hungarian capital. Therefore, in the form of shorter (3–4 hours) field trips, this venue allows participants for an *in situ* study of several current processes and phenomena of post-socialist Budapest (such as brownfield regeneration, Keno capitalism, gentrification, urban revanchism, or socio-spatial exclusion).

Maximum fees: Regular participants PhD students

200 EUR 170 EUR (NB: The cost of the field trip to Northern Hungary is **included** in the price.)

Fee includes: Two buffet lunches at the university campus, snacks and refreshments during the coffee breaks, and a welcome drink on the pre-conference ice-breaker party in Szimpla Kert, Budapest's signature ruin bar (selected as the world's 3rd best bar by Lonely Planet in 2012). In addition to these, the registration fee will also cover two urban geography and urban sociology focused walking tours within Budapest, as well as public transportation tickets for the entire period of the conference. The field trip is also included.

Field trip destination: During the two-day field trip, participants will visit Kazincbarcika and Ózd, two socialist new towns located in the formerly heavily industrialized zone of Northern Hungary. These towns, once hailed as the hallmarks of socialist urbanity, have undergone a severe deindustrialization crisis during the 1990s, and currently adapt various survival strategies for the post-industrial age.

Cost situation in Budapest: Concerning the costs for accommodation, there is a broad variety of choices ranging from inner-city hotels to Airbnb apartments and hostels for more reasonable prices. Overall, accommodation in Budapest is on the cheap side, by European standards. Living costs are also relatively low.

Accessibility information: Budapest is centrally located and easily reachable from all post-socialist Central and Eastern European countries, and there is visa-free access to Hungary for the majority of CAT members. Concerning the venue of the conference, the campus of Eötvös Loránd University is also very well-connected within the city; besides the capital's most important tram lines (1; 4-6), there are two stops of the new metro line (M4) within a walking distance of 5 minutes as well.

2019 **CAT**ference PROPOSAL: Vilnius & Klaipeda



Date: 10-13 September 2019

Host: Lithuanian Social Research Centre, with the probable cooperation of Vilnius University and/or the Lithuanian Academy of Sciences and/or Klaipeda University.

Local organizing team: Donatas Burneika & Rūta Ubarevičienė (Lithuanian Social Research Centre).

Advantages of Vilnius: Nice and rapidly developing city in the middle of post-socialist Europe, low price levels, excellent local beer, great cuisine, World heritage list old town (one of the biggest in Europe), exquisite Soviet neighbourhoods (*microrajonai*), breath-taking pre-Soviet working class districts, new CBD, reconstructed Soviet spaces (former military or industry), etc.

Maximum fee: 220 Euros (140 Euros for PhD students) **includes** the field trip to Klaipeda. One-day fee – 80 Euros (60 Euros for PhD students). The standard fee includes: 2 lunches, get together party, coffee breaks, short trip within the Vilnius metropolitan area (chaotic urban sprawl zone, former satellite towns, dacha areas, etc.) and dinner afterwards. The overnight trip has as its destination the port city of Klaipeda. It is a Hanseatic city (pop. around 200 000). Excursion includes visiting the formerly closed Soviet harbour (open to the public needs), resort towns nearby, some nice sightseeing on the road. The fee also includes cold trip meals, dinner and overnight accommodation.

Location: Vilnius can be reached by car from many countries in Central and Eastern Europe within a day. Ryanair and Wizzair operate flights to Vilnius airport, which is 5 km from the city centre (bus ticket – 1 Euro).

Accommodation costs are not as low as one could expect, but not as high as in major tourist destinations, and we intend to arrange for discounts at select hotels and hostels for CAT-ference participants. Depending on the time of reservation, hostels start from 10 Euro per person and hotels start from 30 Euros for single or 40 Euros for twin room.

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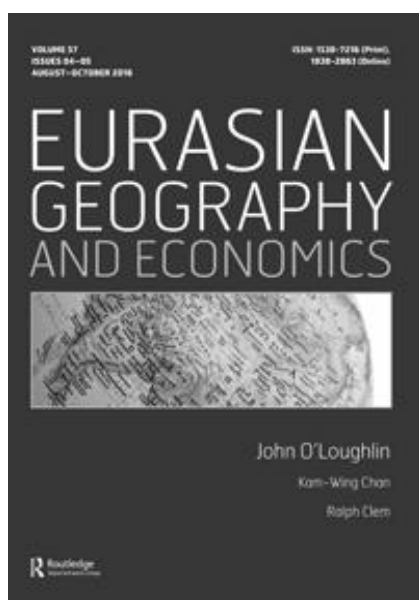
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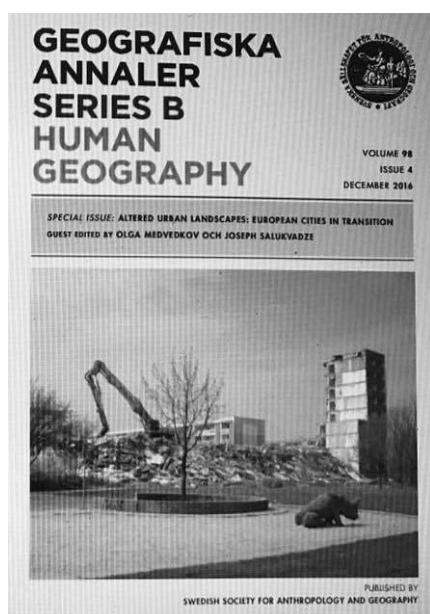
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